



Great, great grandsons of WWI Anzac Charles Thomas Bloye, Liam Maskell, Mason, Harry and Max Greenwood, with Terry Maskell (grandson), Rosemary Archer (granddaughter), Zoe Archer (great granddaughter), and baby Eve (great, great grandchild), and Dr John Basarin OAM holding the lone pine. A04_2522

Gallipoli history in Korumburra

KORUMBURRA now has its own lone pine, with students at St Joseph's Primary School planting the special tree on Friday.

Max, Harry and Mason Greenwood, and Liam Maskell were chosen for the honour at St Joseph's because their great, great grandfather Charles Thomas Bloye was a WWI Anzac.

Other generations of Charles' descendants were also involved in the planting.

Korumburra RSL president David Jackson and member Tony Moon were part of proceedings, along with school principal Sharon Anderson.

Dr John Basarin OAM, chairman of

Friends of Gallipoli, delivered the tree, a descendant of the Gallipoli lone pine.

It is part of the 100 Lone Pines project, commemorating the Anzac spirit, and celebrating the upcoming centenary of the Republic of Turkey.

Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the commander facing the Anzacs at Gallipoli, went on to become the Republic of Turkey's first president when it was officially proclaimed on 29 October 1923.

His famous words in 1934 helped sow the seeds of friendship between Australia and Turkey.

"After having lost their lives in this land, they have become our sons as well."

Ataturk told the mothers who sent their sons from faraway countries.

Sharon was inspired to apply for one of the lone pines on behalf of St Joseph's because the school was founded in 1914, the year before the Gallipoli campaign, with a strong likelihood it had family connections to those who served.

"It was significant for us to have a symbol in our school grounds that made a link back to that time," she said.

Descendants of the original lone pine were grown in Warrnambool from a pinecone brought home by a returning soldier, with the Korumburra tree related to them.

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Family violence down in Bass Coast

THE latest Crime Statistics Agency (CSA) data has revealed family violence incidents in Bass Coast decreased by 4.4% while increasing by 9.3% in South Gippsland.

The quarterly statistics for the year to March 31, 2022, showed family incidents in Bass Coast had dropped from 936 in 2021, to 895 this year.

However, the family violence incident rate per 100,000 population was 2234, much higher than the state-wide rate of 1360 per 100,000.

The most affected family member was females at 636, and 257 affected males.

The highest age group affected by family incidents was between 25 to 54.

Criminal incidents for Bass Coast saw a slight increase of 2.4%, rising from 2096 to 2147 this year.

According to the data, of the criminal incidents, 37.8% resulted in charges laid, 25.1% had no charges and 37.1% were unsolved.

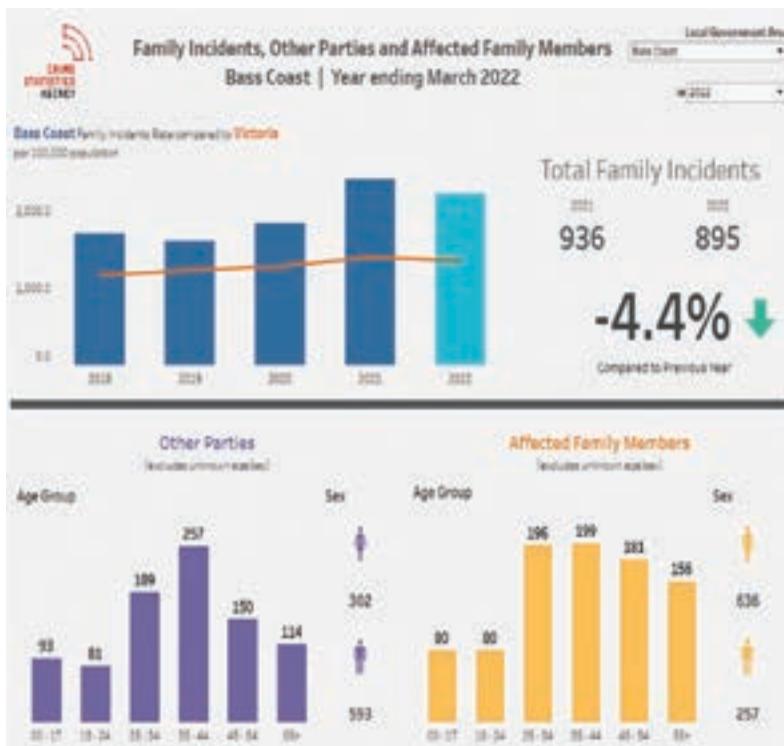
The top suburbs for criminal incidents were Wonthaggi, Cowes and Inverloch, while the top offences were breaching a family violence order, criminal damage and residential non-aggravated burglary.

Victim reports had also increased, from 1486 last year to 1599 in 2022.

The top crimes reported were assault and related offences, theft and property damage.

Of the victim reports made, 630 were from female, 658 males and 287 from organisations.

The most common age group



According to recent Crime Statistics Agency data, family incidents in Bass Coast had decreased by 4.4%.

for victim reports was 55 years and older.

South Gippsland

While in South Gippsland, family incidents rose from 494 to 540, a 9.3% increase.

The family incident offence rate per 100,000 population was also higher than the state, with 1762 incidents per 100,000 for South Gippsland.

Victim reports were slightly down from 870 to 858.

While criminal incidents decreased by 5.5%, from 1264 to 1194.

Of the criminal incidents,

44.9% resulted in charges laid and 21.4% had no charges.

The top suburbs for criminal incidents were Leongatha, Korumburra and Mirboo North, with breaching a family violence order, criminal damage and other theft, the top offences.

State-wide, there were 470,405 criminal offences recorded, representing a decrease of 11.5% from the same 12-month period in 2021.

According to Victoria Police, this represents the lowest number of criminal offences committed in the year ending March since 2015.

Gallipoli history in Korumburra

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It was grown by botanist Dr Thomson who is also responsible for those to be planted at Nyora and Kongwak Primary Schools.

John outlined the important role Friends of Gallipoli plays.

"Friends of Gallipoli aims to build more bridges between two communities based on our Gallipoli heritage and although it was a tragic war with many dead on both sides, what came as a result is peace and friendship between the peoples of Turkey and Australia,"

he said.

That is something he believes can act as a model for other nations that have experienced conflict with one another.

John arrived in Australia from his homeland Turkey 50 years ago and has always felt welcome here, saying Australians visiting Gallipoli and Turkey will also meet with welcoming arms.

"Gallipoli was the spiritual birthplace for both nations," he said.

Interestingly, it was only after arriving in Australia aged 25 that

John heard Australians were involved in the Gallipoli campaign, having previously only learned the invasion of the peninsula was carried out by Britain and her dominions.

"I realised Australia was at Gallipoli and there was a role for me," he said, explaining his involvement with the Friends of Gallipoli and the seven or eight books he has written on the campaign.

John sees the Lone Pine as a symbol of tragedy, remembrance, peace and friendship.

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Some opposition, but shire's budget gets through

A SUBSTANTIAL \$102.9m budget was adopted by Bass Coast Shire Council at last Wednesday's meeting, including a \$29m capital works program.

The size of the budget expanded from an already whopping \$101.8m in the draft budget document.

That discrepancy factors in the adoption of further spending following public submissions on the draft version of the budget.

Additional spending initiatives include:

- The allocation of funding towards the Blue Gum Community Garden (\$278,000)
- Rhyll Playground (\$270,000)
- Refurbishment of the CFA building in Cowes (\$185,000)
- Cowes Recreation masterplan (\$80,000)
- 'For Our Future' Arts Collaboration (\$50,000)
- Corinella Bowls Club disability access toilet design (\$30,000)
- Crown Land Strategic Review (\$30,000)

The \$29m capital works program will be funded by capital grants of \$5.9m, borrowings of \$5.3m, and the remainder from council cash.

Rate increases have been contained to 1.75 percent in line with the mandated state government rate cap.

Total rates and charges are \$69.8m, with rate revenue expected to be \$54.2m.

The Budget for 2022/23 provides for total operating income of \$93.7 million and total operating expenditure of \$91.5 million, a budgeted surplus of \$2.2 million, with an underlying deficit of \$3.4 million.

Project highlights in the budget include:

- \$14.4m to improve Bass Coast Shire's road and path network
- 12.5m to deliver new leisure and recreational facilities including completing construction of the new Cowes Cultural and Community Centre (\$2.8m) and surrounding public realm improvements (\$2.2m)
- \$5.2m on climate change actions
- \$12.1m to renew and upgrade community facilities, including Wonthaggi Activity Centre Plan priorities (\$3m)
- \$18.8m for Waste Services, including waste services (\$12.4m), landfill rehabilita-

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"We employ highly qualified and competent staff who can produce the required outcomes."

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tion (\$4.1m), and micro turbines (\$1.6m)

The Budget also features a rating differential of 80 percent for agriculture, something that won praise from Cr Rochelle Halstead.

According to the Budget, council will use an additional \$14.9m in new borrowings to fund the capital program and refinance \$11.7m in loans already held on June 30, 2022, increasing total borrowings to \$30.8m as of June 30, 2023.

Cr Les Larke outlined his concerns with the level of borrowings needed to fund capital expenditure projects.

"My proposition has always been to streamline operations to ensure the trend of consistent operating surpluses, thus maximising internal funds available for capital expenditure projects and minimising the need to borrow, to the extent possible," Cr Larke said.

"Our borrowings blow out because we are not achieving consistent operating surpluses."

Cr Larke said that while not opposed to all borrowing, he is worried about council's significant and accumulated ongoing deficits.

"Accordingly, notwithstanding the positives of this budget, I will not support the budget due to council not streamlining operations to the extent required to ensure significant availability of internal funds for capital expenditure projects and thus substantially increasing borrowings unnecessarily," he said.

Like Cr Larke, Cr Ron Bauer expressed misgivings about the budget.

Cr Bauer called for a return to basics and prudent economics and a reduction in reliance on external parties.

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TUE | Jun 21

Showers.

Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: W 15-25km/h

9° **14°**



WED | Jun 22

Shower or two.

Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: NW 15-20km/h

7° **15°**



THUR | Jun 23

Partly cloudy.

Wind AM: NW 15-25km/h
Wind PM: NW 25-30km/h

9° **17°**



FRI | Jun 24

Showers.

Wind AM: NW 25-35km/h
Wind PM: W 25-35km/h

10° **15°**



SAT | Jun 25

Showers easing.

Wind AM: W 25-30km/h
Wind PM: NW 15-25km/h

7° **14°**



SUN | Jun 26

Shower or two.

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

8° **13°**

IN BRIEF

Police officer hit

A YOUNG woman allegedly hit a police motorbike in Wonthaggi last Friday, June 17, near the corner of Fincher Street and McKenzie Rd, outside Harvey Norman.

The police officer did not sustain serious injuries.

The incident serves as a reminder to all drivers and road users to be cautious, no matter the weather.

Police put motorists on alert

EIGHTEEN lives were lost in just two weeks at this time last year and police are concerned about a repeat, especially as winter weather reduces visibility and creates hazardous driving conditions.

The alert comes as three lives were lost on Victorian roads in a 24-hour period last week.

It brings the state's total lives lost to 112 – 17 higher than the same time last year.

Distraction and speed were last year cited as the most common underlying factors in fatal crashes during the period of concern, spanning from June 19 to July 4.

Speed was a contributor in a third of the collisions, with vehicles failing to negotiate the road at speed and collisions with other vehicles at speed the most common.

A quarter of fatalities involved pedestrians, with poor visibility the major contributor.

Distraction and fatigue were also suspected in several of the fatalities, with some drivers drifting on to the wrong side of the road and colliding with trees or other vehicles.

Police are determined to avoid a repeat of these concerning road trauma trends and are urging motorists to take extra care as the school holiday period kicks off this weekend.

Their plea follows a statewide road policing operation over the Queen's Birthday long weekend, which detected more than 5000 traffic offences.

Fire in Surf Beach

A MORNING fire broke out in an Airbnb in Surf Beach at 1.30am on Saturday (June 18).

The fire spread through the wall and ceiling and was believed to have likely started in the flue.

The individuals tried to extinguish the flames with a fire extinguisher to no avail.

Local CFA brigades attended.

A friendly reminder to clean out and check that your fireplace is maintained and in working order.

Break in at Korumburra Golf Club

A MALE offender accessed two sheds at 2.30am at Korumburra Golf Club on Korumburra-Warragul Road, in the early hours of Friday (June 17) morning.

The individual was partially captured on CCTV spending approximately seven minutes in one shed, before opening the door and driving a cart out.

The cart was left near the maintenance shed in a suspect attempt to steal the vehicle.

Damage was caused to the sheds during the break in.

The male is Caucasian of thin build in his 20s and was captured wearing an orange hi-vis hoody and brown/tan long work pants.

As of yesterday (Monday), the offender was still at large.

Any witnesses are urged to call Crime Stoppers (1800 333 000) or Korumburra Police Station (5655 1244).

Attempted theft of trailer

AN attempted trailer theft occurred on Horn Street Leongatha at 5.30am on Sunday (June 19).

A white Nissan Navara Twin Cab Ute with a tub is a vehicle of interest. Police are also looking for two offenders.

Anyone who witnesses suspicious behaviour (in particular, regarding a white ute) in the district is urged to call

000 immediately.

Individuals with information or video footage can contact Crimestoppers (1800 333 000).

Questions for Bass Coast housing wait goes on

WRITING a question to Bass Coast Council last week, Stacey Dagg was looking for progress on the urgent social housing problem locally and the \$25 million allocated.

Response: "Council is not responsible for the allocation of funding to construct Social Housing in Bass Coast Shire, nor are we responsible for the actual construction work. The \$25 million pool of funding sits with Homes Victoria who are responsible for approving initial proposals.

Still waiting then?

How emails become a nuisance

At a recent council meeting, Bass Coast Council made the allegation that some individuals or groups have sent hundreds of emails to council in a year, resulting in them being included in an 'Unreasonable Conduct by Customers' register.

President of the BCRA Kevin Griffin asked a question at last week's council meeting which may have revealed an email counting problem.

"If for example a community member sends one single email containing the email addresses of each of the nine Councillors does the administration count that single email as nine?"

Response: "If an email is addressed to nine people it will be received by nine people and will need to be actioned nine times. It is therefore considered nine contacts with Council".

How to engage better with us

Council question time often throws up good ideas like the one from Kym Lightfoot last week about the 'Engage Bass Coast' website.

Ms Lightfoot asks council to better publicise its new <https://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/> website by including a message on all rate notices.

Response: Thanks for the suggestion. Council is currently preparing its supporting information to be sent with the rates notice and we will certainly consider this.

What cost us \$20,500?

Graham Jolly of the Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association wanted to know some detail on a line item in the recent Councillor Expenses report at the May meeting where \$20,540.45 was included for "Conference and Training expenses".

His question at last week's council meeting got the following answer: "Cr Tessari has participated in the Australian Institute of Company Directors Course in Melbourne. Cr Laiing is undertaking an in person and virtual coaching program for Councillors, has completed the Municipal Association of Victoria Understanding Council Finances course and has completed Saltwater Media Training in Wonthaggi. She also attended the virtual Rainbow Local Government Conference."

Projects outside budget process

President of the BCRA Kevin Griffin has criticised the Bass Coast Shire for acting on dozens of projects that weren't subject to the rigors of the budget process.

In a question to council last week he asks why 53 projects with no budget and 41 with no YTD expenditure are listed in the capital works program when they weren't in the budget.

"Council is required to adapt to the needs of the community and there is a range of reasons why a project is added to the capital works program. These include emergency works, grant opportunities and closing off final payments for works from previous financial years."

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Wiggles Tsehay, John, Simon, Anthony and Lachy performed on stage with their Wiggly friend Dorothy the Dinosaur at the Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre on Saturday, June 18. Z15_2522

Wiggly fun in Wonthaggi for all

WONTHAGGI Union Arts Centre was thriving on Saturday, June 18 when the iconic Wiggles performed three shows to delighted toddlers and families.

For the first time since the new Wiggles formed, they were on tour in regional Victoria, to sing, dance and play music for their junior audience and parents were overjoyed to share in the experience with their children so close to home.

Caterina and John joined Tsehay, Lachy, Anthony and Simon, plus their Wiggly friends Dorothy the Dinosaur and Captain Feathersword on stage.

Wiggles general manager Luke Field said this concert is a part of the Wiggles regional tour, where we will present 66 shows in 22 days, finishing the tour in Bairnsdale.

"The Wiggles will be appearing in towns over the next coming weeks that they haven't had the opportunity to visit in many years," said Luke.

Centre box office, film and promotions officer Jacqui Francis said, this is huge for the families in town, and it was evident when the first two shows sold out within 7-minutes, allowing them to open up to a third show.

Team leader of arts and culture David Burrows said having the opportunity to present the Wiggles to the town is a testament to the growing culture and community tourism.

"This is the first performance by the Wiggles since 2011 and the theatre has since been renovated to cater for the growing tourism," said David.



Coco Mahlia Petruccelli was singing and dancing away at her first Wiggles concert at the Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre on Saturday morning. Z11_2522

Council cuts Inverloch project down to size

WHERE the Bass Coast Shire Council agreed to a supersized version of the McDonalds Restaurant in Wonthaggi at last week's council meeting, they're looking to downsize a 42-apartment development on The Esplanade in Inverloch, from four to three storeys.

The two projects came under consideration at last Wednesday's council meeting with all councillors agreeing to a major redevelopment of the McDonalds Restaurant but with local councillors, Les Larke and Leticia Laing, bowing to the 64 community objections received to the Inverloch project and voting against the granting of a permit.

It will be up to the developers to agree to downsize their project in the centre of Inverloch to three storeys.

Cr Brett Tessari spoke in favour of the project, saying it ticked most of the boxes.

"Madam Chair, this is one of those ones that was always going to divide the community and it has. I've had a lot of positive feedback regarding this project, and I've read a lot of the feedback against it as well.

"With anything like this, it's always going to be one where you put a lot of time and a lot of thought into. The project is one that ticks off most of the boxes and I have a feeling if it was rejected by Council, it would go to VCAT anyway, and be thrown straight back at us.

"Does it tick off everything that I would like to see there? Probably not. Does it tick off most of the things I would like to see there? Yeah, I'm pretty

comfortable with it so I'm pretty happy to support this project."

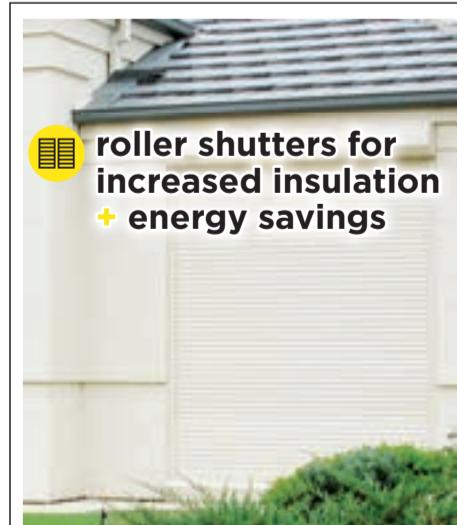
A condition of Council's approval was "deletion of the fourth level and food and beverage use from that level".

Key features of the proposal include:

- Construction of a four-storey mixed use building comprising 42 apartments and three commercial tenancies (council seeks revision to three storeys).
- The building will have a maximum height of 14.2 metres at the northern and western elevations (15.45 metres when lift included).
- A ground level car park providing 48 car parking spaces with vehicle access from The Esplanade.
- Provision for two commercial tenancies with a floor area of 354.48 square metres at street level with undercover space in front of these tenancies to allow for activities and/or outdoor dining opportunities to 'spill' onto the street.
- The main guest access to the apartments is located centrally along The Esplanade frontage.
- Reception and staff facilities, service and waste areas and toilets are situated on the ground floor.
- Accommodation at Levels 1 and 2 includes two studios, 26 x 1 bedroom and 14 x 2 bedroom serviced apartments.
- Level 3 comprises a roof top café (food and drink premises) with associated terrace, 'pop top' roof and garden area.

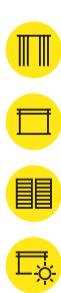
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Mayor's message

COUNCIL is responsible for the management of more than 270 trails, covering 167km across the Bass Coast Shire. These tracks and trails are both inland and along the coast and provide many opportunities for walking and cycling within the Shire.

Demand for safe, accessible walking and riding paths is increasing, and we have an important role to play in creating a healthy and connected community through our tracks and trails network.

We have recently developed a draft Bass Coast Tracks and Trails Strategy, which focuses on the identification of the existing trail network and any missing gaps it might have.

The Strategy has assessed the current network of tracks and trails throughout the Shire and has identified 38 new trail opportunities to expand the local network.

Now, we want to hear from you, to make sure that we have the right processes in place to improve and enhance our existing network of tracks and trails across the Shire.

You can view the draft Strategy and provide your feedback at www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy.

I attended a South East Australian Transport Strategy (SEATS) meeting recently. SEATS was formed in 1995 in response to inadequate transport infrastructure and today, continues to advocate for the need for an efficient transport infrastructure network, which is vital for economic development and



Cr Michael Whelan

important social outcomes.

SEATS covers road and rail infrastructure and more recently began advocacy on active transport, including tracks and trails.

At last Wednesday's Council Meeting, the Bass Coast Unlocking Rural Tourism Strategy, also known as BURT, was released for community feedback.

The BURT examines real and perceived barriers to investment and where appropriate, recommends their removal, to help grow our local tourism industry.

To learn more about the Strategy, and to provide your feedback, head to www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/BURT.

You can also provide feedback by emailing your comments to basscoast@basscoast.vic.gov.au with the subject line 'Draft Unlocking Rural Tourism Strategy'.

You can drop your comments in to one of our Customer Service Centres, or post them in, to PO Box 118 Wonthaggi, 3995.

To learn more about the Strategy in person, Council's Strategic Planning Team are holding drop-in sessions across the Shire – check out the webpage for all the details.



Cr Ron Bauer has been unable to save the trees at the Cowes Boat Ramp carpark.

Council Update



Statutory Review of Road Management Plan

In accordance with section 54 of the *Road Management Act 2004*, Council gives notice that it has completed a review of its Road Management Plan (RMP). Council has decided to amend the RMP in a manner that does not require public notice of the amendments to be given. Council has recorded the substance of the amendment and the date of effect of the amendment on the new 2022 RMP.

A copy of the current RMP and Review Report adopted by Council at its Meeting held on Wednesday, 15 June 2022, may be inspected or obtained at Council's Customer Service Centres located at Wonthaggi, Cowes, Inverloch or Grantville during office hours or be viewed online at www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/roads.

For more information, contact Council's Coordinator Asset Management on the numbers below.

Bass Coast Unlocking Rural Tourism Strategy

Council is calling for community feedback on the Bass Coast Unlocking Rural Tourism Strategy, also known as BURT.

The BURT examines real and perceived barriers to investment and where appropriate, recommends their removal, to help grow our local tourism industry.

To learn more about the Strategy, and to provide your feedback, head to www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/BURT. You can also provide feedback by email to basscoast@basscoast.vic.gov.au with the subject line 'Draft Unlocking Rural Tourism Strategy', in person to one of our Customer Service Centres, or by post to PO Box 118 Wonthaggi, 3995.

Drop-in sessions are being held at:

- Phillip Island Visitor Information Centre (VIC), Newhaven – Tuesday, 28 June from 4.00pm-7.00pm
- Inverloch Community Hub – Thursday, 7 July from 1.00pm-4.00pm
- Phillip Island VIC, Newhaven – Monday, 11 July from 1.00pm-4.00pm
- Kernot Hall – Thursday, 14 July from 2.00pm-5.00pm
- Corinella Community Hall – Saturday, 16 July from 12.00pm-3.00pm

Bass Coast Shire Council, 76 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi | PO Box 118, Wonthaggi VIC 3995 | 1300 BCOAST (226 278) or (03) 5671 2211 or via the National Relay Service (for people with speech or hearing difficulties) on 13 36 77 | basscoast@basscoast.vic.gov.au | www.basscoast.vic.gov.au

Axe to fall on boat ramp trees

- Could have spent \$50,000 not \$675,000

IT SEEMS certain now that three stately Southern Mahogany Eucalypt trees, at the Cowes Boat Ramp, will be chopped down in the next two weeks to make way for a \$675,000 redevelopment of the boat ramp and carpark.

Cr Ron Bauer had one last chance to challenge the carpark design and save the trees by moving an Urgent Motion at last Wednesday's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting.

But, in the end, bureaucracy and a lack of confirmed numbers around the council table scuttled the bid.

"A seconder? Yes, I had that, but they were telling me it wasn't an Urgent Motion, that I should have tried to rescind the motion earlier," Cr Bauer told the *Sentinel-Times*.

"I feel very strongly about this, but I realised it wouldn't get the support this late in the day."

So, ultimately, he didn't go ahead with his Urgent Motion at Wednesday's council meeting.

"What gets me is they were prepared to spend an extra \$100,000 to save one tree at the new PICAL (Phillip Island Community & Learning Centre) site but they wouldn't try to save three beautiful, mature, native trees at the boat ramp."

So, the trees will go but the issue has prompted a key local community group, the Phillip Island Conservation Society, to question how the boat ramp carpark project got funded in the first place.

In their submission to the shire's Anderson Road East Car Park Proposal, the influential PICS provided the following summary: "In summary, we question the strategic need for significant car park works and the need to remove a large amount of vegetation. A car park of this

scale appears to have limited strategic support. Under the proposal there would be an unfortunate loss of habitat and only limited replanting including insufficient space allowed on the "islands" for planting of Moonahs."

The group went on to say that there would also need to be major works undertaken to control a serious infestation of invasive weeds.

They said the project was not identified as a priority in the Victorian Recreational Boating Strategy 2030.

"On this basis the need for a fully sealed and extensive parking area, as proposed by Council has not been identified by boaters or the State as necessary."

They said a much more modest \$50,000 upgrade would have done the job at what is a "local" rather than "district" boating facility.

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Birdseye view of the old alignment and the new alignment as part of the major road project.



Major Road Project Victoria Project Director Grant Deeble and Head of Communications Jaimie Ledwidge welcome the community at the Sunday bridge walk to show the progress so far.

New highway closer to opening

THE Tarwin River bridge walkover event for the South Gippsland Highway upgrade was held on Sunday, June 19, with 200 people from the local community in attendance.

The morning began with locals transferred by shuttle from the Koonwarra bus turn around up to the construction site.

Project director Grant Deeble explained that the planning originally began for the site upgrade in the 90s due to the nine dangerous bends resulting in fatal collisions, the most recent fatality occurring in 2021.

"The site project was awarded to go ahead in 2019 and we commenced construction in 2020,

with an opening scheduled for mid-2022, despite the unpredictable weather I am proud to say that the project remains on track," said Grant.

"A very big thank you to all for coming out on a Sunday morning to share in something we're all immensely proud of, this amazing project is coming towards the end stages, in a few weeks' time we'll be laying the asphalt, weather permitting, and we'll be shifting traffic onto the road.

"This was the last opportunity to be able to bring the community out here and have the chance to walk the job, point things out and for us to answer any questions about how we've built upgrade

and what's gone into it before we give vehicles access."

The highway has been down to a single lane for quite some time, and walking along the bridge gave locals a different perspective when looking up to the alignment of where the old highway stands.

"This project is a testament and a credit to the community for their years of lobbying for this upgrade, a very important project that will deliver a safer highway that also takes out a kilometre of road for quicker travel time," said Grant.

The project is still under construction, but Major Roads Victoria are working with the contracting partner efficiently to build and deliver the project as

soon as possible.

Two new bridges have been constructed over the Tarwin River as a part of the state government's major upgrade to the South Gippsland Highway.

The bridges span up to 140m in length each and are instrumental in removing those nine bends along this section of the South Gippsland Highway.

It follows major works in March that saw 24 bridge beams lifted into place to form the foundation of the new bridge.

The beams, each 33 metres long and weighing 65 tonnes, were placed by a 650-tonne crawler crane over our days and were manufactured by Victorian based

company Westkon Precast.

A new underpass for the Great Southern Rail Trail has also been constructed, with 60m of the rail trail reconstructed and diverted under the bridges and 200m of trail constructed to align with the new highway. There will be no pedestrian access along the bridge once it opens, making Sunday an iconic day for the community.

Once complete, the South Gippsland Highway will improve road safety along the stretch of the highway, known as the Black Spur, and will result in a reduction in the severity and frequency of crashes.

The upgrade is due to be completed in mid-2022.

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How we're being dudded by DELWP

NOT only is the arrangement where local councils manage Crown Land and facilities for the State Government costing ratepayers too much money, it's also not serving the purposes of local communities.

That's the view of Cr Rochelle Halstead who has successfully moved to have the Bass Coast Shire Council's management arrangements reviewed.

"I raise this report due to concern around the management of Crown Land and the significant reliance on ratepayers to fund and maintain State Government-owned assets without provision of funds from the State Government to do so," said Cr Halstead at last week's Bass Coast

Council meeting.

"Ratepayers currently support through provision of administration, management assistance, maintenance, upgrades and refurbishments, as well as items like insurances.

"Crown Land assets are the responsibility of DELWP under the Victorian Government, however it is ratepayers who fund the system of management set up by the state. Many of the Crown Land sites are not even accessible by the community, and limited negotiation is possible for progressing infrastructure requirements in our fastest growing suburbs.

"An example is the prime position of the San Remo recreation reserve where

Westernport Tennis Club would love new courts. The San Remo Bowls Club are operating out of a 1950s-build clubrooms in need of upgrading and the recreation centre requires refurbishment upgrading; all held up while it took DELWP months to engage a new committee.

"In the meantime, San Remo continues to be one of our fastest growing towns.

"One more quick example of this is the neglect of the Grantville foreshore that is suffering erosion, weed infestation and illegal use of land, since DELWP removed the foreshore committee, and has refused to re-establish a new group dedicated to ensuring

its protection.

It's for this reason that I'm asking council to provide this report so that we can seek to find better outcomes for our community groups, our foreshores, our facilities and our assets."

Councillors agreed with the position put forward by Cr Halstead and gave instructions to the CEO to provide a report "that investigates the roles of council and the Victorian government in relation to the management of crown land and community facilities".

The report must provide a list of all council's Crown Land responsibilities, the budget impact and what the community benefit is assessed to be.

End of an era for Korumburra Radiators

AFTER almost 60 years in business, Korumburra Radiators will sadly be closing their doors later this month.

The business has long been an iconic part of the town, and was originally opened by Ian and Betty Yann during 1963 at the former subway building.

At the time, Ian was the only radiator repairman in South Gippsland, and the business grew rapidly which led to Ian purchasing the current site at 23 Mine Road.

Since opening, the repair shop has always stayed in the family, with the current owners Brian and Sheryl Yann taking over in 1999.

Brian had began working in the shop long before however, when he started with his father in 1979.

While Sheryl worked cleaning the radiators when busy, as well as the book keeping when taking over.

Speaking with the Sentinel-Times last week, Brian and Sheryl said unfortunately the business had been a 'dying trade' for some time.

"It's happening all around (Gippsland), there used to be shops in Morwell, Traralgon and Moe," Brian said.

"Well there's only one in Morwell now serving the whole



Korumburra Radiators has proudly been in the Yann family for almost 60 years, and while Sheryl, Brian and Betty are sad to see it officially close down soon, they have many fond memories of the 'family heirloom'. Ns022522

valley, and you've got Warragul and that's it basically.

"Everything is designed to be recycled, so now you just put in new parts.

"You don't 'panel beat' anymore, you just pull it off and put another part in, and it's same with radiators.

"They're made out of aluminium and plastic, they're beautiful while they work but when they stop, you can't do anything with them and just throw them away.

"So anybody can do that, you don't need a radiator repair shop."

The couple warmly reflected on their time in the business, describing it as a 'family heirloom'.

And fortunately, the shop is connected to Brian and Sheryl's home, and they plan to keep it as a hobby area for the foreseeable future.

"There will always be work but it's not enough to make a living out of it," Brian said.

"That's why for the last few years I've been working at the Middle Hotel, we made ends meet here but it's more of a hobby that pays for itself nowadays."

Their last day of business will be June 30, so there is still plenty of time to pop down and show your support for a much-loved part of Korumburra's history. For more information visit their Facebook page at shorturl.at/dovKX

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UNFORTUNATELY OUR DOORS WILL BE CLOSING ON JUNE 30, 2022.

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Honouring our mental health heroes

NOMINATIONS are open for the Australian Mental Health Prize, which seeks to recognise the important and groundbreaking work that many Australians are doing for mental health.

Lucy Brogden AM, co-chair of the Australian Mental Health Prize Advisory Committee, said she is looking forward to shining a light on those that have shown outstanding leadership.

"There is no doubt that the past few years have been some of the most challenging in recent history," Lucy said.

"Yet many inspiring Australians have shown true leadership in supporting good mental health and the prevention and treatment of mental illness, in areas such as advocacy, research or community service."

This year, the Prize has expanded to accept nominations in four categories:

Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander: To recognise and celebrate outstanding Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander mental health leadership at a national or community level.

Lived experience: To recognise and celebrate outstanding mental health leadership by someone with lived experience of mental health, either personally or as a supporter, at a national level.

Professional: To recognise and celebrate outstanding mental health leadership in the clinical, academic or professional sectors at a national level.

Community hero: To recognise and celebrate outstanding mental health leadership at a State or community level.

To nominate a mental health hero head to australianmentalhealthprize.org.au

Entries close on August 1; winners will be announced in late September.

New measures for shelters and pounds

IT WILL be compulsory for shelters and pounds to report a variety of data on the dogs and cats that come into their care including data on the number of animals euthanised.

This also includes if the animal is reclaimed by its owner, enters foster care or is rehomed.

If an animal is euthanised, the reasons for euthanasia will also need to be reported.

Victoria will be the first state to collect and publish this data, which will be made available via an online, state-wide report.

The data received will be used to better understand the volume of activity and challenges faced by shelters and pounds.

Victoria's first Pet Census will also gather information to ensure pets and their owners have the support and services they need.

More information about the Code can be found at agriculture.vic.gov.au



**South Gippsland
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South Gippsland Shire Council News

Registrations closing soon for Kindergarten

Registrations for funded three- and four-year-old kindergarten will close at midnight on Thursday 30 June.

Parents and carers who have not yet registered their children are encouraged to get in quick to meet the 30 June deadline.

After the enrolment period has closed, children will be allocated into kindergarten programs. The allocation process is done in accordance with State Government Priority of Access guidelines and in consultation with the kindergartens.

Parents and carers that submit their application before 30 June can expect

to receive their first-round offer sometime during August.

Applications received after the 30 June deadline will still be accepted, however there is no guarantee of a first-round offer. An offer will only be received after the initial 'take-up' period has ended.

To beat the deadline and submit your registration application, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/centralenrolment



L2P Driver Mentors Urgently Needed

Can you help the next generation of drivers become safer and more responsible on the road?

The L2P Learner Driver Program is a state-wide initiative designed to help young drivers obtain their 'P' plates.

If you are a fully licenced driver and can volunteer 1-2 hours of your time per week, we would love to hear from you.

Please phone Denise Trani on 5662 9200 for more information.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday 29 June 2022, 2.00pm
(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

Dates are also listed on Council's website:
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 conducts 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:
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ROAD RENAMING PROPOSAL – KOONWARRA Section – South Gippsland Highway

Submissions for the naming of the new part of the South Gippsland Highway at Koonwarra have now closed. The following names were compliant under the GNV guidelines and shortlisted:

- Milson
- Barguss
- Prosser
- Fossil
- Kinnish

Abutting landowners impacted by the renaming are now being consulted. The results and the shortlisted names will be presented for consideration at the next Council Meeting.

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Margaret's enduring commitment to the environment acknowledged



Dr Margaret Rowe prepares to divide wetland plants at Wonthaggi Seed Bank and Nursery.

DR MARGARET Isabel Rowe's recent Queen's Birthday Honour, a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for 'service to conservation and the environment', reflects interests she developed early in life.

Her parents were keen on gardens and her father had a farming background, with their passions inspiring Margaret's interests in the natural world.

"I used to lead excursions to the rockpool areas along the coast near Inverloch and Wonthaggi," Margaret said.

Other community members joined coastal excursions she led for the South Gippsland Conservation Society, of which she is a founding member.

Margaret was part of a committee studying remaining local patches of public land for the government-established Land Conservation Council.

The committee's submissions helped compile information on the land patches to enable them to be maintained as near as possible to their natural state.

Information gathered by the committee was eventually included in a booklet on

to work on conservation, and I got to really like studying creatures and I was especially interested in creatures that grow by the seashore," Margaret said.

places to visit in the South Gippsland area.

Margaret emphasised that conservation efforts are a team endeavour.

"Nearly everything I've done is as part of a group of people," she said.

In the mid-1980s, Margaret heard of the Victorian Wader Study Group, something that suited her then primary-school-aged children.

"They'd had enough of looking at rock pool pictures," she said, adding that her children were interested in the Wader Study Group's activities.

The group has a focus on shore birds, many of which breed in the Arctic and spend time in Australia during our summer to escape the Arctic winter.

When contacted by the Sentinel-Times, Margaret was in the midst of another of her environmental roles dividing wetland plants for the Wonthaggi Seed Bank and Nursery, immersing herself in their natural environment.

"I'm working with plants

that grow in mud," she said, explaining her appearance when asked for a photo.

Members of the Seed Bank gather seeds locally, growing plants that are used for re-vegetation projects.

Through her work with the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists Club, Margaret helps identify which areas are important to keep and look after.

That is a major focus of much of the conservation work she is involved in through the various groups to which she belongs, along with the aim of teaching people about the natural environment.

Field guides Margaret has written, such as 'Some intertidal shrimps of Victoria', help others to learn and to identify species.

Her textbook 'Feathers, flyways and fast food' taught schoolchildren about migratory shore birds.

There's no doubt Margaret's recent honour is well deserved and recognises her extensive and enduring commitment to the environment, flora, fauna and conservation.

Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies



THE first Council Meeting for June took place this week. One of the key items on the agenda involved the independent evaluation of the Community Leadership Program. The report summarised the positive experience of those who have participated over the past two years, and the benefits for the community of improved leadership capability.

Unusually, we will be holding a second Council Meeting this month on 29 June. The main business on the agenda for this meeting will be to consider for adoption the Community Vision, Council Plan and Budget, amongst our suite of integrated strategic plans. Councillors had the opportunity to hear this week directly from some of the participants on our Community Panel who contributed to the development of these plans, and we were impressed by the commitment and contribution the panel made to this process. Councillors would like to thank all members of our community who have gotten involved and had your say along the way.

To watch the Council Meeting back or read through the Minutes, please visit www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/council-meetings

Before the Council Meeting was held on Wednesday, Councillors visited the Leongatha Depot. This visit provided us with a great insight into the range of services that Council offers, as well as the commitment and dedication of our staff. While we were there, we heard from the Parks and Gardens, Biodiversity and Road crews. Thank you to the staff that took the time out of their busy days to show us around and speak to us.

This week, our Community Strengthening team held an amazing program for our young people. The 'Staying Alive' Driver Expo was supported by a number of local schools with over 200 students attending. The program was designed to inform the school students who are close to getting their P plates, about the repercussions of driving while distracted. They were exposed to a full operation of freeing someone from a crashed car, had a guest speaker who had a serious accident herself, and many more activities. It was a big day for these young people, and the lessons they learn during it will be invaluable once they get their licence and start driving alone.

On behalf of Council, I would like to thank the Victorian Police, SES, Ambulance Victoria, all the schools who supported the day, and everyone else who volunteered their time and resources to make this day a success. This is another example of fantastic programs that make a huge impact in our community – this is the work we love to see as Councillors.

Moving away slightly from Council-business now, but I would like to encourage you all to nominate someone you know for the 2022 Victorian Senior of the Year Awards. Last year, our very own Joan Newman was awarded with a Senior Achiever Award. This year we would love to see more nominations from South Gippsland to really highlight the work our senior South Gippslanders do. To find out more about how to nominate and what categories are available, please visit: www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/festivalsandawards/seniors-awards Nominations close Friday 29 July 2022.

To end this week's message, I would like to congratulate Dr. Margaret Rowe for receiving an OAM at the Queen's Birthday Honours event. She was awarded this honour for service to conservation and the environment. I'd also like to congratulate all other Gippslanders that received an honour and thank you for all you do to support our community.

Council backs significant development proposal

A POTENTIAL large scale residential development in Leongatha moved closer to being considered.

South Gippsland Shire councillors voted in favour at last Wednesday's meeting to request the Minister for Planning to grant authorisation to prepare a planning scheme amendment, to reclassify 108 and 110 Parr Street.

As reported in the Sentinel-Times on June 15, the two pieces of land, totalling ap-

proximately 22.59 hectares are currently classified as Farming Zone, with the intention being to change their status to General Residential Zone 1.

Furthermore, the proposed amendment would include deleting the Environmental Significance Overlays on the affected land, and allow for the assessment of a combined planning permit application to subdivide the land into approximately 160

residential lots.

Should the Minister for Planning grant approval, it will enable the planning scheme amendment and combined planning permit application to be exhibited.

Any submissions or objections to the amendment and combined planning permit that cannot be resolved would be referred to an Independent Planning Panel for consideration.

While councillors unani-

mously supported pursuing the reclassification of the Parr Street land parcel, Cr Nathan Hersey stressed that doesn't mean a decision has been made in relation to the proposed development.

"We're not saying today that this is our decision to go forward with this, and there will be an opportunity for community and council input in the future if there is ministerial approval," Cr Hersey said during Wednesday's meeting.



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Phillip Island set to showcase new brewery and distillery

IT STARTED as an idea pre-pandemic for founder, Justin Jamieson – nestled away in his man cave during the pandemic he built on the idea, supported by friend and architect, Jerry Wolveridge.

“Jerry had built Hemingway’s Brewery in Cairns and said let’s do it,” Justin said.

“He spec’d it up, what it could look like before we’d even brought land.

“A big open fireplace, a haven in winter where you can bunker down but still see the views and celebrate.”

The new microbrewery and distillery with a 90-seat bar and restaurant is no longer a dream thanks to a \$1.2 million investment from the State Government.

“Quality, not fancy, local food and beer – collaborating with local businesses we’ve teamed up with renowned legend Paul Wilson,” Justin continued.

“The Foreshore does fancy, the fish and chip shop does really good fish and chips, we don’t want to compete with them, we want make Rhyll a gastro destination – I love Ocean Reach Brewery beers – possibly too much!”

The development located on the Rhyll foreshore, will have waterfront views and a brewery theatre, so visitors can watch and learn about the beer making process.

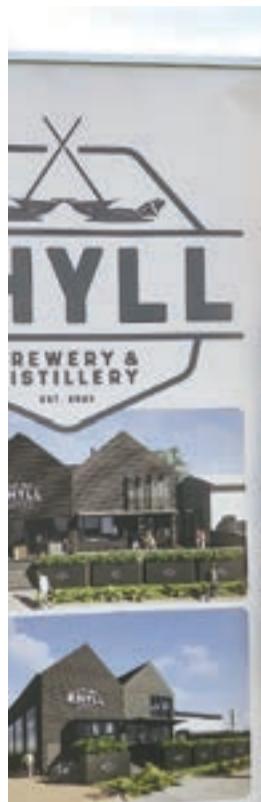
“My father Ernie was very fond of a gin and tonic he used to say ‘it cannot get better than this’, as the light hit the boats on the water in Rhyll.”

Rhyll has always held a special place in Justin’s heart and digging into the history books for the brand was just as important.

“An oyster village, and tidal, the Couts boats would sit on the mudflats and tilt.

“We wanted to incorporate this history and give the impression, the tide is out, the fishermen are having a beer (on our logo)”

The project will create around 55 jobs during construction and up



Rhyll Brewery and Distillery founder, Justin Jamieson is joined by Jordan Crugnale MP and Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events Martin Pakula for the announcement. C25_2522

to 20 full time jobs after works are complete in September 2023.

A wide range of freshly brewed seasonal craft beer and spirits will be served, while the restaurant’s menu will showcase the very best produce the Phillip Island region has to offer.

The facility will also be able to host a range of events including masterclasses with guest brewers and distillers.

The investment is expected to provide lasting benefits to the foreshore and wider Phillip Island region, including increased visitors for nearby businesses and more local jobs.

Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Michael Whelan and Member for Bass

Jordan Crugnale were also on hand to congratulate Justin, and show their support for building Phillip Island into the must visit destination.

“This is such welcome news for Phillip Island to expand its offerings and experiences and I’m thrilled that this fund has enabled this project to get off the ground – great investment, great for our local economy and great for our locals and visitors alike,” Jordan said.

And in focusing on local, Justin excitedly explained how they will work with local farmers to not only source their produce, but also be able to supply pig farmers with their biproduct.



Minister for Industry Support and Recovery, Martin Pakula and Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale, stand beside Phillip Island Chocolate Factory’s Surya Kondanapanny (left) and Nithia Kondanapanny (right) as a \$490,000 grant is announced for the delectable site. C26_2522

Chocolate Factory expansion sweetens popular attraction

MINISTER for Industry Support and Recovery Martin Pakula and local Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale visited the Phillip Island Chocolate Factory last Friday.

The business is being supported by the Government’s Business Competitiveness Program to expand its production capacity and build new viewing areas for visitors, creating 25 new jobs.

The \$1.4 million project involves bringing in new machinery that will significantly boost production from 35 tonnes to 550 tonnes of chocolate each year – roughly the same weight as a full Airbus A380 airplane.

This will help the business to meet rising demand for chocolate through wholesale and export sales.

The project will also

create more viewing areas for the public to see how the company’s chocolate treats are made, enhancing the experience for visitors which averaged around 170,000 a year prior to the pandemic.

Phillip Island Chocolate Factory is one of 28 small to medium-sized manufacturers across the state to receive a grant from the Business Competitive Program, which aims to improve production and make our manufacturing sector more competitive.

“We are passionate about chocolate and the support from the Victorian Government allows us to share our passion with more people from around the world and treat them to some Phillip Island sweetness,” Phillip Island Chocolate Factory Owner Panny Letchumanan said.

\$3k for healthcare workers

A HEALTHCARE Worker Winter Retention and Surge Payment, alongside other measures including free meals, will soon flow to Victoria’s healthcare workers.

The \$353 million package will offer payments of \$3000 to all staff working in public hospitals and ambulance services – including nurses, midwives, doctors, allied health professionals, paramedics, ward clerks and patient services assistants.

Thousands of health staff in both clinical and non-clinical roles who have also been working under immense pressure in roles critical to the functioning of the state’s health system will be provided the payment, including those working in cleaning, food services and laun-

dry services.

These initiatives – while clearly not ending the ongoing workforce challenges being experienced around Australia – represent a modest but meaningful way to support and retain healthcare workers within the public system.

To be eligible for the full package, workers will need to be employed by a public health service by July 1 and still be employed on September 30.

The payments will be made in two rounds, one after August 15 and one after September 30.

Those who start between July 1 and September 30 will be eligible for a pro-rata payment, providing an added incentive to help attract more staff to our public hospitals.



Phillip Island Hot Spring founders Mark and Jodie Vogt are joined by Jordan Crugnale MP, Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events Martin Pakula, Charles Davidson and Bharat Mitra. C23_2522

Hot springs to heat up local tourism

STUDENTS from Newhaven Primary School joined Minister for Tourism, Sport and Major Events Martin Pakula last Friday as he announced funding for the Phillip Island Hot Springs development.

A \$4.7 million boost from the Regional Tourism Investment Fund will help expand the Hot Springs development, with seven new pools added to the main bathing area, nestled amongst the natural landscape.

An additional three thermal pools,

boasting sweeping views over Bass Strait, will be constructed next to the Cape Kitchen waterfront restaurant, which will be transformed into a dining lounge seating up to 100 guests.

The expansion is expected to create 35 jobs during construction and 68 full-time and indirect jobs when it’s completed in 2023.

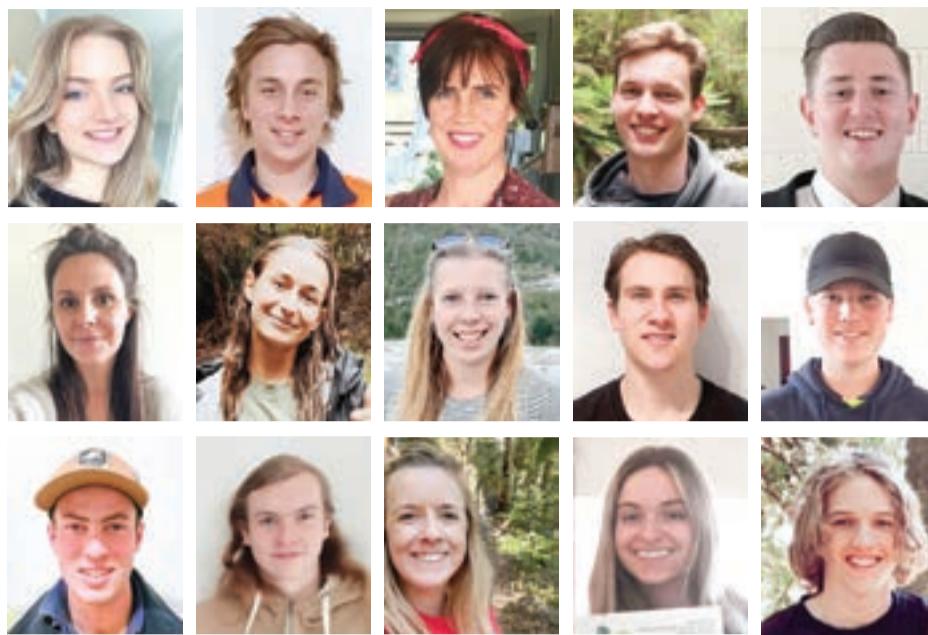
“We want to make Victoria the thermal capital of Australia,” Co-Partner, Charles Davidson said.

A \$500,000 investment from the Enabling Tourism Fund will further support the project, with funding going towards the planning stage of the development of the Cape Woolamai Lodge and hot springs.

The hot springs expansion is expected to attract an estimated 73,000 new visitors to the Island in the first year.

They are expected to contribute more than \$4.7 million to the Island’s economy.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS OPENING SOON



Greenhills Community Benevolent Society Incorporated invites applications from eligible tertiary students and apprentices with a residential connection to Bena, Loch, Nyora and Poowong for the 2022 scholarships. New and return applications are welcome.

Scholarships for Residents of Bena, Loch, Nyora, Poowong and Surrounding Areas.

Greenhills Community Benevolent Society Incorporated has as one of its aims, the encouragement of local residents to attain tertiary qualifications or an apprenticeship.

Greenhills Community Benevolent Society Incorporated is pleased to announce that the next round of applications for the scholarships will be accepted from Friday, July 1, 2022.

ELIGIBILITY:

The scholarship is available to students attending an Australian university or tertiary institution or undertaking an apprenticeship in the past 6 months.

Preference will be given to those studying full-time and those studying Certificate 3 and above.

Students must have a residential connection with Bena, Loch, Nyora, Poowong or surrounding areas.

VALUE OF SCHOLARSHIP:

The value of the scholarship is yet to be determined.

The maximum value will be \$1000 per year.

Students may reapply each year, up to 4 times.

Those who have had 4 scholarships may be eligible for our education grants which must be applied for separately.

ASSESSMENT PROCESS:

Applications will be assessed by the Greenhills Community Benevolent Society Incorporated Board. Short-listed applicants may be interviewed.

Applications will open on Friday, July 1, 2022 and must be received by Sunday, July 31, 2022.

The Greenhills Community Benevolent Society decision is final. Scholarships will be paid in early September 2022. All applicants will be notified of their results.

Application forms can be obtained from:

The President, Greenhills Community Benevolent Society Inc.,
P.O. Box 26, Poowong, Vic. 3988
or download from www.greenhillsloch.org.au



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The site of the proposed skate park in the Korumburra Railway Station precinct, with the goods shed and picnic shelter visible. A03_2522

Korumburra Station precinct plans on track

THE INTENDED removal of sections of railway track and construction of a skate park in the Korumburra railway precinct have moved closer to realisation.

South Gippsland Shire has applied for a planning permit to enable it to carry out works.

Those works are required to implement stage 1 of the Korumburra Railway Precinct Renewal project, which also includes additional and upgraded car parking.

The skate park is intended to be a beginner to intermediate level facility to encourage youth engagement with the site and promote physical activity, with funding obtained through Sport and Recreation Victoria's Community Sport Infrastructure Fund.

The skate park is expected to be 10 metres wide and 25 metres long, situated between the existing goods shed and barbecue shelter and to be of concrete construction with steel balustrading and coping.

A heritage impact assessment, submitted with the planning permit application, mounts a case in favour of the planned removal of some of the railway tracks.

It argues tracks have been previously

reconfigured, that removal of portions of the track will enable the skate park works and overall expansion of the Great Southern Rail Trail at a later stage of works.

Furthermore, it is stated those changes will lead to increased public use of the site and boost its long-term sustainability.

"Portions of the track closest to the railway station utilised for the passenger service are to be retained, with the tracks proposed for removal primarily utilised as sidings," the heritage impact assessment says.

It also notes sections of the tracks proposed for removal are to be distributed to tourist and heritage railway groups for ongoing display and use.

As well as the removal of track, the existing small playground consisting of a swing is intended to make way for the skate park.

Any person who may be affected by the granting of the permit can object or make other submissions to the responsible authority in writing.

The application and associated documents are available for viewing at southgippsland.vic.gov.au and the application reference number is 2021/493.



Cr Richelle Halstead has prompted the council administration to review the cost and purpose of its partnerships. z06_2522

Not going fishing, says Cr Halstead

CR ROCHELLE Halstead has told the Sentinel-Times this week that she's not going on a fishing expedition with her request for a review of all Bass Coast Shire Council's partnerships with community and industry.

"I'm not expecting to find that money has been wasted or anything like that," she said.

It's simply due diligence by a relatively new councillor to find out what the risks and opportunities might be from being made aware of all such partnerships, she said.

Here's how Cr Halstead explained her request for a review to council last week before receiving unanimous support.

"Council often receives requests for partnerships that will be presented to council on a case-by-case basis at council meetings in a report form. As a

first-time councillor, I'm requesting this report to understand better what partnerships Council is currently involved in," Cr Halstead explained to council last week.

"There are I'm sure a lot of partnerships that I'm not aware of because they haven't come to this chamber. Who they are with, what the arrangement is, if there's any financial or in-kind contribution made by council, and how outcomes of those partnerships are reported to council.

"It is an opportunity that offers transparency and provides for good governance to ensure that these partnerships are being managed well, and that the ratepayers of Bass Coast are receiving value for money and or positive outcomes for any investment.

"I am pleased to note the officer's comments that a review is being undertaken," she said.

Serving the community when they needed it most

By Cait McMahon

INVERLOCH psychologist Cath Walker received an Emergency Services Medal last Thursday, June 16 in recognition of her dedication and commitment to mental health services during the Black Summer fires. Presenting the medal at the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) in Sale, were MPs' Darren Chester and Russell Broadbent alongside RFDS Victoria CEO, Scott Chapman.

Ms Walker volunteered her services to assist the recovery efforts in Mallacoota, following the aftermath of the Victorian fires during her holiday period from the Queensland RFDS.

Flying into Mallacoota on a Royal Australian Air Force Hercules plane, she stayed five weeks, working tirelessly among the devastated community.

The type of mental health work that Ms Walker undertook following the disaster was very practical. Assisting both local community members and emergency services workers, in a very calm and pragmatic way.

Speaking on ABC radio, Ms Walker said, "The thing I say in disasters to people, who often ask this question, is that you are not crazy, this situation is not normal, it's not your normal."



Inverloch psychologist Cath Walker recently received an Emergency Services Medal for her commitment to mental health services during the Black Summer fires.

"The real psychological treatment starts with informal chatting... and you start to pick up people who might be in trouble or could use help.

"It's at the pub when you're having a meal together as emergency workers, and one might be sitting more quietly and it's,

'How's it been for you?' which is when they get a chance to talk about some of the things that have affected them."

Cath would listen astutely during those conversations for signs of mental health decline or post-traumatic stress.

Residents and emergency workers often needed some

sense of calm and assistance in accessing basic needs.

After receiving the medal, Ms Walker said she was "overwhelmed" to receive it, but that it was a wonderful recognition that mental health was now firmly recognised as an important aspect of the post-disaster response.

Campaign nearing goal thanks to ongoing support

A GOFUNDME supporting Samantha Fraser's children is inching closer to its goal of \$50,000.

The money raised will help cover the cost of caring and educating the late Ms Fraser's three children.

As of last week, more than \$30k had been raised.

The Fraser family stated they have been deeply touched by the community's generosity.

While the guilty verdict in the recent trial was an enormous relief, there are still a mountain of challenges for the

family, including some significant health issues.

According to the family, part of the money raised by the GoFundMe campaign will be used for a special holiday later this month.

Samantha's children, Jemima (13), Rex (11) and April (9) are going to Queensland with their grandparents to see their aunt and a new baby cousin.

To donate, go to gofund.me/b6e777cb or search gofundme.com for "Caring for Sams Children".



Further vaccine mandates lifted

MINISTER for Health Martin Foley has made a number of changes to pandemic orders.

The Acting Chief Health Officer has provided advice that while some key measures can be safely lifted, others should remain until the end of winter.

These changes to the pandemic orders come into effect from 11.59pm Friday, June 24.

Masks must still be worn on public transport, taxis, ride shares, and planes – but in line with the recent AHP-PC statement, will no longer be required at airports.

Masks are also still required in sensitive settings such as hospitals and care facilities.

Positive cases must still isolate for seven days from

the day they took their test but may now leave home to drive a household member directly to or from education or work without leaving their vehicle.

They can also leave home to get medical care, a COVID-19 test, or in an emergency, including the risk of harm.

Workers who interact with a vulnerable person will still require three COVID-19 vaccine doses.

This includes residential aged care and disability care, healthcare, and custodial and emergency services, including police.

Government imposed third dose mandates in education, food distribution, meat and seafood processing and quarantine accommodation sectors will be

lifted.

Vaccination policies will be the responsibility of individual workplaces.

Rules requiring general workers to work from home, unless they are double-vaccinated are also lifted.

Employers will still be able to set their own workplace conditions.

Visitor caps to care facilities, including residential aged care and disability are removed, with residents able to see any number of people as long as they test negative on a rapid antigen test that day.

If a test is unavailable, a person can only be present for limited reasons such as end-of-life visits. Centres may introduce their own visitor rules to respond to local risk.

Sustainability series and resilient workspaces

MANY people are concerned about climate change and the impact humans are having on the environment.

In response to community requests, Bass Coast Adult Learning is now offering a series of workshops and short courses relating to sustainability.

There are four parts to the series. One will be a course in Living Sustainably.

This course introduces you to the why and how of sustainable living.

It covers local and global perspectives and gives you practical ways to reduce your environmental impact.

There will also be a series of workshops presented by local permaculture expert Rick Coleman, focussing on food gardens and environmental sustainability.

Workshops will include Water Resilience, Gourmet Garden Produce, Natural Pest Management and more.

The third part of the series is the Renewable Energy Demonstration Project.

This will connect you with experts in the sustainable energy field and will include excursions as well as onsite demonstrations.

The final part of the series is the Sustainable Workplace Practices.

It will give you the tools to be a leader in sustainable work and business practices. Social, economic and environmental aspects will be studied.

Another new course coming up in Term 3 is Resilient Workspaces.

Resilience, mindfulness, and wellbeing are buzzwords for good reason.

Workspaces function more harmoniously when we build better relations with each other and productivity increases both personally and co-creatively.

Most importantly, people experience both personal and professional positive changes.

The course is experiential – participants will learn through practice, community and engagement.

You will be given guides, techniques, practice, workbooks and slides to set you up for success.

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Support White Ribbon this financial year

WHITE Ribbon Australia is calling on all Australians to support community initiatives to end violence against women by donating to its end of financial year Tax Appeal Campaign before June 30.

Tragically in Australia, on average a man is responsible for the murder of his current or former female partner every 11 days.

White Ribbon Australia National director Allan Ball said men's violence against women was an ongoing epidemic in Australia, "but working together we really can change this grim statistic".

"Social norms that green-light disrespect, sexual harassment and abuse are drivers of men's violence against women. Being a 'little bit sexist isn't okay – not in the pub, on the sporting field, or in the family home," Mr Ball said.

"Through our Community Engagement Programs, White Ribbon Australia is making real change in communities across Australia, helping locally-led initiatives to

get off the ground and to get to work.

"These initiatives work because the groups understand community issues and the solutions required at a local level."

Community Partner Penny Marangos believes that White Ribbon Australia's primary prevention work in communities is key to addressing the drivers of violence against women.

Your end of financial year donations will enable White Ribbon Australia to form and support more Community Action Groups and Community Partners across Australia, allowing primary prevention initiatives to reach new communities.

To find out more, or to make a donation, visit: whiteribbon.org.au/Get-Involved/Tax-Appeal-2022

Women who are experiencing violence or abuse can call 1800RESPECT for confidential information, counselling and support. Men who are concerned that they may use violence are urged to call the Men's Referral Service on 1300 766 491.

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Greg Klun's pride and joy, a 1928 A model Ford panel van, built by hand in two years by the man himself. C29_2522

Look what's moving around town – 43 years later

THE journey started in 1976/77 when Greg Klun, then a 24-year-old Wonthaggi panel beater, spent two years building a hot rod from a \$129 bullet-riddled wreck from a Darnum farm, transforming it into his first fully built hot rod.

For Greg and his family, the panel van holds many memories, from more recent hot rod shows and his three daughters' weddings to a trip around Australia and drag racing.

"The kids grew up in the back travelling all over Australia," Greg said.

"They'd have four bean bags and then their suitcases in the middle made the card table.

"I've showed it, dragged it, been all over the place."

A local icon, the panel van is known and recognisable around town.

"At the local show (about two years back) a guy said to his son, 'when I was at school, we used to sneak down the lane and look through the door when Greg was building this car'.

"The blue factory on White Road was where it was built.

"I've been into cars and bikes my whole life since I was a kid..."

And whilst Greg has worked hard his whole life, he is the first to admit – it isn't work if you enjoy it.

"It was built to advertise my business – and it was a car you could drive safely and long distance, and all that has ever been changed is the wheels – it's had about three sets of wheels.

"The paint is original."

Stickers and metal plates adorn a few nooks and crannies – the 1982 Valley Rod and Customs, the 1979 Hot Rod Nationals, Two Bay Run, NATEX in Canberra and Geelong in 1999.

"It's won trophies and awards – it used to beat the GT Falcon."

"The vinyl roof was done by (the late) Phil O'Connor - the vinyl is off a HK Monaro."

And for all the car enthusiasts, Greg's A runs a 327 Chev motor with angle plug heads.

A 2x4 barrel holleys fuel system, a turbo 400 transmission gear box with 28 hi stall and a diff 9" Ford tank LSD 411.

"This is my passion – I don't drink or smoke, and I like to come into the shop and tinker.

"I've been in the Slingshots Street Rod & Custom Club in Warragul since I was 25, I'll be 68 on the third of August."

"I've built Monaros and Toranas – everyone wonders how I can work on cars all week and then go home, but it's different."

Born and bred in Wonthaggi, Greg's grandparents were coal miners, and his father a panel shop owner.

"He's the original old hoon," Nicki, Greg's partner, smiled.

His three daughters – Jackie, Kristy and Melissa – and son, Jake, grew up on the drag strips, with many funny stories, in particular, of the girls' boyfriends tagging along...

"My daughters would be wearing earmuffs and the boyfriends would come along and they'd say 'oh these are a bit scary'..."

And with four grandsons, a couple have 'diesel in the veins'.

"Their mothers are going, 'no dad, no dad', and I'm asking how old they have to be before they can come to the swap meets or I can teach them to weld!" Greg laughed.

"COVID was good in a way because everyone who had a project had nothing to do, they all went and spent money – said it kept them sane and now their car is finished – but then fuel is that dear we can't afford to use it!"

A lifetime of stories from the streets and strips to the shop and village, Greg is a regular face, and his family know exactly where to find him – if he's not at a tow...



Victoria Police Highway Patrol Sergeant, Andy Milbourne talks students in the pavilion through the rescue. C14_2522

Educating the new generation of road users

ON THURSDAY, June 16, students from Foster, Korumburra, Leongatha, Mirboo North and Yarram Secondary Colleges attended the 'Staying Alive' Driver Expo at Leongatha Recreation Reserve.

The expo was designed to educate students who are close to getting their P plates about the repercussions of driving while distracted.

Overall, more than 200 students were in attendance and eager to learn more about how to be safe on our roads.

During the expo, there were a number of activities including a live vehicle rescue, fatigue workshop, basic first aid, and driving around trucks.

In his opening address, Victoria Police Highway Patrol Sergeant, Andy Milbourne, asked the audience how many students had their licenses; making the crowd laugh as he asked how many had 'hung their (rear) end out in the paddock bombs' and the fortunate opportunity some individuals have living in the country.

"It's not hard to drive, look at how many cars are on the road," Sgt Milbourne stated.

"But it's about being safe and surviving out on the road."

"I've lost count in Gippsland of how many accidents I've seen and investigated."

"The worst part is telling the folks they are never coming home."

"I hope to never see any of your faces in that situation."

There was also a guest speaker, Holly Scott, who experienced a life changing car accident in 2017 and is now a passionate road safety advocate and South Australia's Police Road Safety Ambassador.

During her address to the students, she spoke about the accident, her recovery and the struggles she has to this day.

Leading Senior Constable Aidan Williams had a group bright red and giggling nervously, as he explained the consequences of collisions and the investigation process.

"That text message or snapchat – you name it – imagine me looking at it," Aidan said.

"I will see it; all your phone data will be accessible as we piece together the lead up."

The ripple effect across the community is felt after a serious road accident.

"Road trauma is significant in South Gippsland," Ambulance Victoria's Leongatha Paramedic, Cameron added.

"Anything we can do to educate the



Leongatha SES work alongside Ambulance Victoria Paramedics and Highway Patrol in a simulated road rescue scenario. C13_2522



Leading Senior Constables' Aidan Williams and Damien Young address the students as part of the Staying Alive Driver Expo. C15_2522

next generation, keep them safe and prevent it we have to shine a light on.

"We are all too happy to support."

Condoluci Korumburra's truck and dog was set up with a car behind and besides, allowing students to experience the 'road' from a truck's perspective.

"I couldn't see in front or behind," Leongatha Secondary Student, Chelsea said.

Owner, Frank Condoluci explained his experiences and knowledge to the students as they rotated through the activities.

"We are just as nervous as road drivers," Frank said.

"Roads are uneven, narrow – Melbourne is stressful, people don't leave enough breaking distance."

"We are proud to be a part of the South Gippsland safety group – better ways to be safe around trucks and educating learners."

Likewise on the other side of the field Evans Petroleum had their truck and dog fuel tanker set up in a

similar manner.

"Knowing the rules when you get your learners only the major things are outlined," Korumburra Secondary student Emma said.

"I didn't realise using your mobile phone navigation was against the law."

"When you get your licence, you are told what not to do," Ella added.

"For example, drugs you lose your license, but no one tells you what the consequences are – you're more likely not to do it now, because you know the risks."

As the students took it in turns jumping up, Warren Evans explained the setup and educated the students on truck safety.

The program was run by South Gippsland Shire Council, with support from the South Gippsland Bass Coast Local Learning and Employment Network, Victoria Police, Ambulance Victoria, SES, Condoluci's Transport, Evans Petroleum, Leongatha Automotive Services, South Gippsland's FReeZA Program and the L2P Program.

Help celebrate NAIDOC week

By Bass Coast Reconciliation Network

BASS Coast Reconciliation Network has announced NAIDOC Week celebrations with two community events including the Annual Indigenous Art Exhibition and a Reconciliation Bridge Walk that was rescheduled from National Reconciliation Week.

NAIDOC Week celebrates the history, culture and achievements of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

This year's NAIDOC Week runs from July 3 to 10, and the theme is Get Up! Stand Up! Show Up! the inspiration for both the events.

The Annual Indigenous Art Exhibition at the Wonthaggi ArtSpace showcases and celebrates local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art.

The 2022 exhibition is hosted by the Bass Coast and South Gippsland Reconciliation Group from June 29, to August 14, seven days a week from 11.00am-3.00pm.

The official opening of the Exhibition is on Sunday, July 3, from 1.00pm-3.00pm but you will need to register to attend for RSVP and catering, www.trybooking.com/CAEVM

The Exhibition opening will begin with a Smoking Ceremony and Welcome to Country by the Bunurong, artists guest speakers and the visual arts exhibition will be open for viewing. You can also see the virtual exhibition by visiting: www.naidoc-art.com.au

We are excited to confirm that additional to the art show we have rescheduled the Reconciliation Bridge Walk to July 15.

The Bridge Walk will start from 11am at the San Remo Foreshore with a Welcome to Country and Smoking Ceremony and then, from 11.30am, we will make our way from San Remo and across the bridge to the Graydens Reserve, Newhaven, on Millowl (Phillip Island) for a BBQ, flag raising, banner painting and yarning.

For more information on NAIDOC Week activities, visit www.naidoc.org.au

For more information: www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/reconciliation

Historic bill brings Treaty a step closer

MINISTER for Aboriginal Affairs Gabrielle Williams introduced the Treaty Authority Bill following an historic agreement reached between the Government and the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria.

The Bill will allow the Treaty Authority to be established as an 'independent umpire' to oversee negotiations between the Government and Aboriginal Victorians.

While established by agreement, the Bill gives the Treaty Authority the legal powers necessary to facilitate Treaty negotiations and resolve any disputes between parties.

Agreement on the Treaty Authority will be marked with a ceremonial signing with the First Peoples' Assembly.



Chief electrical tester, Ern, has been a volunteer at Vinnies Leongatha for over 9 years. C09_2522

Test and tag volunteers are ready at Vinnies

VINNIES Shops state-wide have launched a novel test and tag initiative to take quality electrical goods, often destined for careless disposal, to its shelves for sale.

All profits will support vital frontline support services for Victorians in need.

Vinnies has trained and deployed almost 200 passionate Green Sparks electrical test and tag program (ETTP) volunteers in more than 100 Vinnies Shops in all corners of the state.

They are ready to receive quality electrical donations in-store, to test, tag and sell the goods.

Every sale represents an important contribution to reducing harmful e-Waste in Victoria, which was officially banned from household bins and landfill on July 1, 2019.

Ern is the chief electrical test and tagger at Leongatha Vinnies with over nine years of service under his belt.

"It's changed over the years with more we can now test and tag.

"There are still a few items we cannot take, like electric blankets and foot heaters – these should be recycled through e-waste at your local waste depot."

Often Ern receives items that people have used for years and not realised are no longer safe.

"First, we check the plug and lead, running a hand along to determine if there are any cracks.

"Then we determine whether it's a Class I or Class II electrical appliance."

After visual checks are complete, Ern plugs the device into the Seaward and runs two tests (the Class I/II test and then a leakage test – this is repeated for appliances with multiple plugs – for example, power boards), if it passes both it's tagged, recorded, priced and shelved.



Look out for the tags next time you're at Vinnies. C11_2522

Now battery operated, Ern uses a Seaward device to run two tests on each appliance (sometimes more depending on the item). C10_2522

appropriate ways to manage disposal of e-Waste at the end of its life.

For Victorians seeking to support this initiative by bringing electrical donations in-store, Vinnies Shops has created a short checklist to help.

Tips for successful e-Waste donation

- What: Electrical goods must be as new or fully functioning to qualify for donation.
- Where: Check the location of your local Vinnies Shop by clicking [here](#).
- When: Visit your local Vinnies Shop during business hours so a dedicated test and tag volunteer can test and verify if your donation is suitable for test, tag and re-sale.
- What next: Watch your electrical goods go to a deserving new home – with all profits from the sale supporting vulnerable Victorians through Vinnies' vital frontline support services.

Indigenous issues not a left-right matter

By Marg Lynn on behalf of Bass Coast South Gippsland Reconciliation Group

TWO recent surveys of Federal Election candidates contesting the May 21 Federal Election proved that there is support across the political spectrum for Indigenous questions.

The Bass Coast South Gippsland Reconciliation Group polled all eight Monash candidates on matters concerning Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, that have implications for a socially just, inclusive, humane and respectful society.

The questions dealt with:

- Aboriginal self-determination, recently demonstrated in the COVID-proofing of Aboriginal communities by the Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Organisations, until the breakdown in supply of vaccines impacted them;
- the need to address incarceration rates, starting by implementing the 339 recommendations from the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody 1991, most of which have been ignored;
- raising the age of criminal responsibility, so that 10- and 12-year-olds are no longer routinely imprisoned for offending, and emphasising development rather than punishment.
- support for enshrining a Voice to Parliament in the Constitution, and adopting in full the Uluru Statement from the Heart, given, as Anthony Albanese said, as 'an act of grace' to the people of Australia.

In the midst of a busy campaign, only three candidates took the time to respond.

Mat Morgan, the Greens candidate, Deb Leonard, Independent, and the Liberal incumbent, Russell Broadbent, either wrote or met with us to provide affirmative responses to these issues.

The Greens had a fully elaborated policy on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues.

Deb Leonard wrote to acknowledge the serious need for all matters surveyed to be fully addressed.

Russell Broadbent, with whom we met, offered support for all issues.

The second survey was conducted by Reconciliation Victoria and was sent to all 366 Victorian candidates across all parties.

It was very evident that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues have support from parties and/or their candidates representing the range of political and ideological positions, albeit with a low response rate of 17 percent.

While the Australian Federation Party candidates gave most responses, followed by Independents and then Greens, no Liberal Party candidate replied.

The only Monash candidate to respond was Deb Leonard.

The responses were remarkably affirming.

Over 90 per cent of respondents gave positive, often enthusiastic, support to questions concerning truth-telling and treaty, to constitutional recognition, the Uluru Statement and the Voice to Parliament, and to funding provision for Closing the Gap measures.

Regarding self-determination, 18 per cent acknowledged they did not fully understand its meaning and elements, but support for it was still high.

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Australians predict continued steady rise in increase rates

By Octopus Research

A RECENT research study among n=1000 Australians has uncovered that 72% of Australians predict interest rates to continue rising in the next 15 years.

While peaks and troughs are anticipated, the trend is believed to be steadily increasing and climbing as high as 5-8%.

This belief is held across age, gender and states.

Yet the nation is divided on the forecasted rate of increase. While there is clear consensus that rates will continue to rise, the believed rate at which increases will occur in the next 15 years, differs considerably.

- 19% believe increases will be on a steep trajectory, with an overall highly significant increase
- 27% predict a medium trajectory with an overall significant increase
- 26% predict a slow trajectory with an overall noteworthy increase
- Only 13% predict a rise & fall, and 12% are not sure.
- Only 3% predict no further increase. But even among those expecting a steady and steep increase, less than one in three are yet to believe they need to make significant changes to their current lifestyle.

Among the 46% of Australians in debt who are anticipating a steep increase over time, only:

- 37% think they will need to sacrifice on travel,
- 29% will renegotiate monthly commitments,
- 13% would move to another area or property and
- 5% anticipate selling their current property. Lower income earners

This survey was fielded online between May 10 and 17, 2022 via Octopus Groups proprietary respondent panel.

In total, n=1,000 nationally representative Australians were interviewed.



Workers to pocket an extra \$40 a week

THE Fair Work Commission has announced a 5.2 per cent increase to the National Minimum Wage and a 4.6% increase to minimum award wages, with threshold rules applying.

This means the minimum wage has risen from \$20.33 per hour to \$21.38 per hour, or \$812.60 per week, and will come into effect on July 1.

"(The rise) will have a huge effect on borrowing power," Lynda Sainsbury of Wonthaggi-based LS Finance Broking said.

"It will help homeowners with rising interest rates, and first home buyers save a deposit to enter the market.

"However, electricity and groceries have risen, alongside the cost of living."

State Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale was de-

lighted with the announcement.

"This is for our cleaners, shelf stackers, pickers and packers, hoso and retail workers, child and aged care workers, factory hands, labourers and every other minimum wage worker – you all deserve a pay rise, we value your work and appreciate all that you have done especially these last two years," she said.

"At a time like now with cost-of-living pressures and inflation on the rise – it is only right that the minimum wage is increased to match, something that hasn't happened for years.

"For our workers on the minimum wage, it values what they do, will make a huge difference, means food on the table, bills can be paid.

"The increase translates to an extra \$1 an hour which means \$40 per week more to take home."

"The Fair Work Commission is an independent tribunal, they have gone through a very rigorous process, reviewed submissions from the industry and business sector, Unions, Government, workers, and their determination is balanced in terms of what the economy can manage at this time."

Prior to last week's announcement, the Australian Catholic University's senior research fellow, Dr Tom Barnes had noted that Australia's minimum wage needed to increase by 6.5 per cent to address rising poverty, especially for key low-wage industries and single income earners with dependents.

Star of the South appoints new CEO

STAR of the South – Australia's first offshore wind project – is pleased to announce that Charles Rattray has been appointed as Chief Executive Officer, commencing in August 2022.

In his most recent role as Managing Director for Nexif Energy, Charles oversaw energy projects through all stages of the project lifecycle including the Lincoln Gap Wind Farm and Snapper Point Gas Peaking Plant.

This announcement follows news that Cbus Super has acquired a 10 per cent stake in the Star of the South.

The sector has attracted significant interest recently with the Victorian Government announcing a 9GW offshore wind target by 2040 and enabling legislation – the Offshore Electricity Infrastructure Act 2021 – coming into effect recently.

Star of the South is a planned 2.2GW project, with up to 200 turbines off the South Gippsland coast and underground cables connecting to the Latrobe Valley, to power up to 1.2 million homes.

Find out more at starofthesouth.com.au.

Further drop in building approvals

THERE was a further drop in the number of new homes approved for building across Australia during April 2022.

Latest ABS data indicate that there was a 2.4 per cent drop in the total number of new homes receiving building approval during the month.

Compared with a year earlier, the volume of approvals is down by some 32.4 per cent.

Denita Wawn, CEO of Master Builders Australia said, "The sharp decline in approvals over the past year is the result of a number of factors."

"These include the phasing out of the HomeBuilder scheme as well as emergence of challenges in the business environment. The cost of building materials is growing at its fastest rate in over 40 years while delays and shortages with respect to both labour and products continue to obstruct building activity."

"Even so, (today's) figures do indicate that demand for new detached house building is holding up reasonably well. There was a 0.5 per cent increase in approvals for detached houses during April and the level of activity is still a bit higher than it was immediately before the start of the pandemic."

"For our industry, the most immediate challenge relates to the supply of building products and the people we need to carry out the work."

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COMMENT



Let's get real about the design, construction and use of public toilet blocks.

Must consider sticking points around 'inclusion'

INCLUSION is the great catchcry at the moment.

And while we've made great inroads into the inclusion of disadvantaged groups, especially people with a disability and other marginalised groups, there are excesses around the edges and at the weekend we saw FINA make its ruling effectively banning transgender athletes competing in women's events.

Fair enough. It would have wrecked the sport.

It proves we've got to be able to talk about the issues and not just accept the woke avalanche that tends to engulf issues such as 'inclusion'.

Take the new-age approach to the design, construction, and function of public toilets for example.

And we saw a case in point at the Sale Football Ground last Saturday, which hosted the match of the day between Wonthaggi and Sale.

But it's probably the same at the unisex toilet block at the Cowes public transport interchange.

Situated in between the changerooms and the public bar/grandstand area at Sale is a handsome new amenities block but because of the new inclusion mandate, the big building was only able to be divided into four all-services cubicles offering male, female, disabled and baby change facilities in each one – no urinal.

The predictable result was that some of the blokes standing around the bar and in the grandstand had urinated all over the floor and the seats making it a very unpleasant if not impossible experience for women wanting to use the same cubicles.

And ask your mother or grandmother if she wants to be brushing past some big, hairy bloke as she comes out of the public toilet or be concerned that someone might come in if she hasn't closed the latch properly.

Come on. It's gone too far.

Public toilets need to be designed for their purpose. A toilet block should have a separate, women-only section with more pans, a men-only section with urinal and a few pans and one disabled/family services toilet.

Think about it people – design and build for purpose not politics!

Why do we need SGSC councillors?

The gallery at the (June) Wednesday Council meeting were dismayed that the monthly council meeting main business items were concluded within 15 minutes.

That was followed by 30 minutes from councillors explaining how they had filled in the past month, followed by a further 15 minutes of answers or non-answers to public questions.

Some questions were not even aired or answered. Our councillors are costing around \$500k per year - are we getting value?

Lindsay Love, Secretary, South Gippsland Action Group

Vox Pop

What do you remember about your first car?



Frank van Dinter

Leongatha

"I have had 44 cars but the first was a Goggomobil. It was shocking and had a motorbike engine."



Sara Martin

Drysdale

"I still have my first car. It's a cherry red Mazda 6. I planned to buy a black or blue car, but it just stood out and you can spot it anywhere."



Joanne Butterfield

Leongatha

"Mine was a Leyland Mini. I often couldn't get the thing into first gear, but one time the gear stick broke and I drove it all the way home from East Malvern to Ashwood in first gear."



Tony Kamphuis

Leongatha

"It was a Vauxhall Velox and we took it on our honeymoon much to my mother in law's disgust. It would jump out of third gear into neutral at 45 miles per hour."

Owners must be responsible

I refer to the article in the Sentinel-Times regarding distressing dog attacks locally.

I agree with the comment made by Mardi Templeton as I too walk around Inverloch and see dog owners allowing their dogs to wander in leash mandatory places unleashed.

I was attacked many times and the last one caused me to have a fall, which I am still getting treatment for from my physio.

Sorry does not cut it when the damage is done and fines do not help, because it does not make dog owners any wiser or councils responsible for giving owners licences and registering dogs.

Without commitment from the owner, that training and responsibility is one of the key things to owning a pet.

A dog is not an accessory, it is a responsibility and not only has the owner an obligation to its dog, but the community at large.

There needs to be more patrols by council officers as it is their responsibility as well for registering dogs.

I have taken responsibility so that I can do my walk every day without being threatened.

The dog that attacks me will always come worse off than me, as I carry my defence with me when I walk.

Sorry is a useless word if there is no responsibility attached to it.

It is pointless owning a beautiful dog if you have no control over it, and it does not listen to your commands.

I was at the Farmers Market (today) and it is so irresponsible for people to bring their dogs to a market.

That is not a space for animals where people go to do a relaxed shop, and we do not want to have to encounter dogs barking at each and totally out of control.

Dogs should be banned from public markets as there is plenty of space around the shire, and why would someone want to bring their dog to a market.

It is the most boring space for a dog when all it wants to do is run in the park or on the beach.

Owners need to realise that because it is their decision to own a dog, everyone else does not need to tolerate the bad behaviour.

The dog is never at fault, it is always the owner.

Use some common sense, take your dogs' where it is dog friendly.

Surely you can have a couple of hours at the market and leave your dog behind!

It is pointless reading articles like this because there is no commitment to make owners responsible and this is not a new story.

Fines go into the pockets of the councils

and on comes another owner that has no idea of any responsibility.

If owners do not want to take responsibility for the wellbeing of the community, I will take ownership of my wellbeing.

I love dogs and have had dogs for most of my life, but I have always put in the effort to play and train my dog, so it is able to socialise and most of all listen to my commands.

If your dog cannot listen to your command, get it to some training, so you become a better owner to that dog and the community can stay safe as well.

Dilene, Inverloch

yet to meet a coordinator who does not put in hours well above what they are paid.

To all the neighbourhood houses across Gippsland South, I say thank you.

Danny O'Brien MP, State Member for Gippsland South, Shadow Assistant Minister for Regional Health, Shadow Assistant Minister for Ambulance Services



A local contributor managed to capture this incredible shot of a funnel cloud in Wonthaggi on Saturday afternoon.

Thank you to local Neighbourhood Houses

Recently I spoke in Parliament of the wonderful contribution our local neighbourhood houses play within our community.

Earlier this month I was fortunate to visit Wurruk Neighbourhood House, one of many throughout Gippsland South that provide invaluable services to our residents.

Coordinator Sarah Bardsley and board member Sandra Houghton took the time to show me around and explain some of the programs they offer for locals in the community, including a well-utilised food bank, children's engagement programs and many others.

From running small training offerings to providing material support for those in need and access to government services in smaller towns and offering a general place for the community to drop in and socialise, our neighbourhood houses play an important role in the community, particularly for those less well off.

So many volunteers put in the hours to support their fellow citizens, and I am

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.

Latest AV recruit joins the team

WONTHAGGI local Kaiah Jones was recently recruited to the Ambulance Victoria (AV) Cowes branch as their newest paramedic.

Graduating from Mary McKillop in Leongatha, Kaiah initially had an interest in veterinary science but soon moved into paramedicine, studying at the nearest Monash campus on the Peninsula.

"My mum is a doctor at Bass Coast Health and I always had an interest in medicine, I was lucky to get accepted into Monash Peninsula so I could continue my studies whilst living at home," said Kaiah.

The Victorian Government's \$35 million boost early this year has fast-tracked the recruitment of another 120 paramedics who started in May.

Of the paramedics who started in May, 13 have been assigned to branches in the Gippsland Region including Cowes.

"I am so grateful to have been recruited to the Cowes branch for my grad year, everyone has been so

helpful and welcoming," said Kaiah.

While graduate paramedics become fully qualified over the course of the year, professional development and education will continue throughout their careers to ensure patients receive the very best care.

"The Bachelor at Monash was hands-on, we had access to placement throughout the degree, including non-emergency patient transfer, but now I'm on the road we take part in regular training sessions and complete learning tasks each month," said Kaiah.

"It is only early days, but I am already feeling supported through the extensive training and looking forward to taking on the pressure on the road to help the community."

RIGHT: Ambulance Victoria's newest Cowes paramedic Kaiah Jones was warmly welcomed to the local branch on May 30 to start her new career. Z08_2522



Babies galore in May at Wonthaggi Hospital

BASS Coast Health (BCH) has experienced a record number of babies born in a single month, with 25 babies born in May this year.

Maternity Nurse Unit manager Melanie Shields said while the Midwifery team at BCH had been swept off their feet, they've been proud to have shared in the joy of so many families.

"It's great to be so busy, we are delighted," Ms Shields said.

"Some of our families come from as far as Pakenham and Lang Lang, although most are from the Bass Coast and South Gippsland."

The record bookings were in addition to supporting Gippsland Southern Health Service at Leongatha and South Gippsland Hospital at Foster, who directed their maternity services to Wonthaggi Hospital due to staff shortages and new



Kate and Jack Malzinskas, with their first child Bonnie, appreciated the support of Midwives Eden Roney and Melanie Shields at Wonthaggi Hospital.

equipment installation.

"We are delighted that we could support families from those hospitals here at BCH and we hope they had a great experience," Ms Shields said.

BCH offers a fee-free birthing service to families, including all ante natal visits, blood tests,

monitoring the baby's health and education for parents. These visits are provided in the consulting suites at Wonthaggi Hospital.

The Maternity unit is serviced by two specialist Obstetricians and Gynaecologists - Dr Jess Holden and our new Clinical Director of Women's Services Dr

Carmen Brown - midwives and two ward clerks. Wonthaggi Hospital offers three modern birthing suites, all private rooms for women and their families. Women who are expecting who believe they will have a high-risk birth are invited to contact BCH to discuss their needs.

Incontinence shouldn't interfere with your life

WITH World Continence Week from June 20 to 26, the ideal time to discuss a sensitive topic that can be uncomfortable for many.

Continence is being able to control our own ability to pass urine and faeces.

For multiple reasons, not everybody can do so, which sometimes can lead to embarrassment. Fortunately, Bass Coast Health (BCH) has a continence service that is able to help people battling with incontinence.

The continence service is staffed by three enthusiastic and specialist trained Continence Nurse Consultants, including a Nurse Practitioner, Dianne Jones.

She is joined by Ebony Scott and Joanne Sawyers, who are completing their graduate certificate in continence and urology through Latrobe University.

"Our clientele includes men and women of all ages, and children with bedwetting or constipation issues," Dianne said.

"We have many clients with urinary catheter devices or a history of urological problems."

"We provide services at the Phillip Island Health Hub, from Allied Health at Wonthaggi Hospital and home visits where needed."

The service is staffed the

majority of Monday to Friday (site specific).

In May, BCH supported the three Continence Nurse Consultants to attend the National Conference on Incontinence in Melbourne, hosted by the Continence Foundation of Australia.

If you would like to speak with a Continence Nurse Consultant, contact the Access team on 5671 3175 or Allied Health reception on 5671 3353.

If a Continence Nurse Consultant is available at the time of your call, you may be put through, otherwise a message can be left with staff to pass on to the nurse to get back to you.

Bass Coast Health Continence nurse consultants Dianne Jones (left), Joanne Sawyers and Ebony Scott at the recent National Conference on Incontinence in Melbourne.



Bass Coast Health board chair Don Paproth presents an award to volunteer Julie Kilgour in recognition of her 40 years of service to the organisation.

Volunteers vital to hospital

BASS Coast Health (BCH) honoured its 197 volunteers at a Volunteer Appreciation Afternoon Tea at Silverwater Resort in San Remo on Thursday, May 19.

The annual celebration was held during National Volunteer Week to recognise the volunteers who enhance our programs and grow our services.

Volunteers assist BCH in many ways: from auxiliaries to the San Remo Opportunity Shop, to transport driving, concierge services, fundraising and soon to commence, visiting, pet therapy and garden programs.

BCH's auxiliaries include the BCH Inverloch Art Show Auxiliary, BCH Ladies Auxiliary, BCH Phillip Island Health Hub Auxiliary, BCH San Remo Opportunity Shop Auxiliary and BCH Inverloch Fundraising Auxiliary.

BCH CEO Jan Child said volunteers were treasured contributors to the health service and the community.

"The 73 members of our auxiliaries raised a combined total of \$420,000 last financial year, working tirelessly to provide medical equipment for theatre, cancer services and our specialist clinics, along with food boxes for those in need in the community," Ms Child said.

"Our Volunteer Transport Team takes people to medical appointments including dialysis, chemotherapy, Allied Health and specialists' appointments locally.

Transport services fluctuated over the COVID period and since this essential community program resumed, 55 drivers are taking to the roads with COVIDSafe protocols such as the wearing of masks for clients and drivers and transporting one client only, who sits in the rear passenger seat.

"Meals on Wheels volunteers bring companionship and company to clients, as well as providing a welfare check."

BCH was proud to present service awards to volunteers at the afternoon tea.

They were:

- Fay Azzopardi - 10 years of service in transport, palliative care and

visiting programs, and is now a Volunteer Concierge in the L. Rigby Centre.

- Nancy Brain - 10 years of service to the San Remo Opportunity Shop.

- Rod Cameron - 10 years of service to the San Remo 'The Shack' Men's Shed.

- Cath Holman - 10 years of service with Planned Activity Groups.

- Janine Morris - 10 years of service to the San Remo Opportunity Shop.

- Denise Jefferies - 10 years of service as a Spiritual Care Volunteer, visiting on our wards.

- Judy Newton - 10 years of service to the San Remo Opportunity Shop.

- Christine Taylor - 10 years of service as a transport team member.

- Sandra Thorley - 10 years of service to the San Remo Opportunity Shop.

- Hilary Nicholson - 10 years of service promoting spiritual health and wellbeing at Griffiths Point Lodge aged care facility at San Remo.

- Red Rodgers - 10 years of service transporting clients to medical appointments.

- Jill Butler - 15 years of service at Kirrak House aged care facility at Wonthaggi.

- Margaret Hender - 15 years of service via the BCH Ladies Auxiliary, of which she is now president.

- Greg Main - 15 years of service transporting clients.

- Elaine Inglis - 20 years of service to the San Remo Opportunity Shop.

- Julie Kilgour - 40 years of service to palliative care, ward visiting, Volunteer Steering Committee and Volunteer Concierge in L. Rigby Centre.

- Frank Garry - 40 years of service to Meals on Wheels, Pastoral Care and our transport program.

If you are interested in joining this dynamic team, please contact the Volunteer Support Team on 5671 3372 or email Mandy.Gilchrist@basscoasthealth.org.au.

LIFE Moments



Millie Grace Wilkinson was born at Wonthaggi Hospital on May 4, weighing 3.29kg. She is the third child for Lauren and Dean Wilkinson of Inverloch, and a sister for Ellie and Ryder.

Jessie Thanh Churchill was born at Wonthaggi Hospital on May 8, 2022, weighing 3.63kg. Jessie is the second child for Thanh and Brodie Churchill of Dalyston, and is a sister for Jaxon, 10.



Kaia Love Kellam was born at Wonthaggi Hospital on May 31, weighing 3050 grams. Kaia is a daughter for Mindy Shaeffer and Mike Kellam of Phillip Island, and a sister for Ocean.



Welcome to the world, Grace Georgina Follett. Born on May 2, 2022, weighing 8lb 6oz, she is a beautiful daughter to Colleen and Jake Follett of Poowong. Grace is a little sister to two-and-a-half-year-old brother Max.



Shara and Jayden Allen, of Wonthaggi, welcomed Dayah Jayde Allen into the world on May 19, 2022, weighing 3.37kg.

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Frank Flynn of Cape Paterson captured this stunning photo recently.



Michael Wilkinson snapped this photo of the elusive waterspout hitting Cape Woolamai recently.



Kate Danby sent in this photo of the high tide at Inverloch recently.



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- Phillip Island Carpet Court at 9 The Concourse, Cowes
- Space Carpet Court Warragul at 41 Smith St, Warragul

Winter chill brings increased home fire risk

AS the cold weather sets in across the state and locals switch on their heaters to combat the chill, firefighters are urging residents to be aware of the fire risks inside their home.

Data from Fire Rescue Victoria (FRV) and Country Fire Authority (CFA) reveals autumn and winter are the highest risk periods for residential fires in Victoria, due in part to the increased use of home heating.

CFA Acting Chief Officer Garry Cook said home heating includes open fires, wood heaters, fixed electrical or gas-powered appliances, and portable electrical, gas, or kerosene heaters.

"More than 70 per cent of fatal house fires start in bedrooms or lounge rooms," said A/CO Cook.

"Many of these fires are found to be caused by heating systems, appliances, and equipment. Remember to never leave portable heaters and fireplaces unattended and turn off heaters before leaving the room.

"Ensure fireplace embers are extinguished before leaving your house or going to bed.

"Ideally, gas heaters should be professionally serviced every two years."

On average, Victoria's fire services respond to more than 3000 house fires across the

state each year, and many could be prevented by taking simple precautions.

When it comes to home heating, FRV and CFA recommends:

- Home heating, including flues and chimneys, are regularly cleaned and serviced by a certified technician.
- All heating devices are switched off or extinguished before leaving home or going to sleep.
- Drying clothes and other items must be kept at least one metre away from all heating.
- Children must be supervised near all types of heating. Maintain a safe distance between children and heating.
- For portable heating appliances choose models that have automatic safety switches that turn the heater off if tipped over.
- Keep portable electric heaters away from wet areas to avoid the possibility of electric shock.
- Brick chimneys and gas heaters should be checked before winter to prevent fires and carbon monoxide poisoning.
- FRV and CFA recommend smoke alarms should be considered "A Bedroom Essential" and recommend they are installed in every living area and bedroom

Candle safety this winter

CANDLES are used for a variety of reasons, whether social, cultural or religious, alongside their counterparts – oil burners and incense.

But it's vital when using them to ensure you do so safely to avoid starting fires.

During the period January 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021 CFA reported more than 31,000 incidents across Victoria, of which, 800 occurred in Bass Coast and South Gippsland Shires, and of the 31,000 incidences, at least 13 fires were caused from candles.

- Ensure children and animals are a safe distance away.
- Only use candles, oil burners and incense on stable, non-combustible surfaces.
- Keep curtains and other combustibles away from open flames at all times.
- Never leave an open flame unattended.
- Keep lighters and matches out of reach of children.
- Always extinguish candles, incense and oil burners before leaving home or going to sleep.

Whilst these statistics appear quite low, the ignition code definitions mean these could be much higher.

For candles always use a candleholder specifically designed for candle use – they should be heat resistant, sturdy and large enough to catch and contain any drips or melted wax; candles should not be burnt for long periods of time and should be in a draft free area; never move a lit or recently extinguished candle; and always follow manufacturer's instructions.

Do not touch or move an oil burner when lit and never allow it to boil dry; keep combustible items away from a lit oil burner or incense and ensure they have adequate ventilation when in use; keep incense away from open windows or areas that are exposed to a draft; and never burn incense inside closets or where anything is hanging above.

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Momentum Ensemble collaborated with celebrated conductor Ariel Zuckermann for the 'Belonging' tour.

Music to their ears

MOMENTUM Ensemble kicked off its regional tour in Meeniyan last month, with students, teachers and the public welcoming the dynamic orchestral performers.

The sounds of classical music filled the high ceilings of the Meeniyan Town Hall on May 27, as locals were transported to an extraordinary moment in time.

Momentum Ensemble collaborated with celebrated conductor Ariel Zuckermann for the 'Belonging' tour.

As part of the tour, the ensemble delighted the crowd with a series of short, atmospheric works inspired by the landscape.

Thanks to Prom Recitals, the crowd included more than 30 students from secondary colleges across South Gippsland, with the group subsidising tickets for students.

Prom Recitals is a group of South Gippsland locals passionate about sharing their love of music and

the Prom Country region through the presentation of classical music recitals.

And Momentum Ensemble was the ideal starting point for exposing students to classical music, with the ensemble, made up of Australian Youth Orchestra graduates, a springboard for young musicians.

The phenomenal concert showcased diverse talents, appealing to different ages and abilities, and demonstrated what any student could do if they set clear goals and pursued a career in music.

Students didn't have to travel far for the concert, allowing more to attend a performance they would usually need to travel into the city to see.

And hosting it in a country hall meant students could see the instruments up close - something else they couldn't experience in a large theatre in Melbourne.

Students relished the opportunity to listen to a repertoire over 70 minutes

which showcased Gifford - Brenda Bardju, Takemitsu - Rain Coming, Potter - Belonging and Longing to Be, and Skipworth - Avem Asperitas, with a piece for orchestra and film especially commissioned for the ensemble by Lachlan Skipworth and photographer Greg Barrett.

The program concluded with a unique arrangement of Mussorgsky's famous orchestral suite 'Pictures at an Exhibition'.

Momentum Ensemble emerged out of a desire to fill a vocational and training gap for young musicians who are at the cusp of their professional careers. For more information about the Australian Youth Orchestra and Momentum Ensemble, go to ayo.com.au.

Tickets for Prom Recitals latest concert, 'A Poet's Love' - a song cycle for tenor and piano on Saturday, July 9, at 7.30pm at the Fish Creek Memorial Hall - are now on sale. Go to trybooking.com/BZJUI.



From left, Get Elected author Ruth McGowan and Women for Election's Licia Heath at the first of several seminars across Victoria designed to boost the number of women running for local council. Photo: Luis Ascui.

Women Leading Locally Fellowships open

FOLLOWING a successful event recently, applications are open until June 28 for 120 fully funded Women Leading Locally Fellowships.

The fellowship provides a unique opportunity to be supported into local government by skilled facilitators who want you to succeed and know what you need to get to the finish line.

The fellowship will build a pathway for participants to stand for local government elections through a combination of face-to-face peer support events and online workshops spanning campaigning, leadership and governance.

Speciality content and mentoring will be provided by Women for Election, a non-partisan not-for-profit

with a mission to inspire and equip more women to run for public office, and other key partners.

Applications are welcome from any woman with a passion for their local community, but those representing youth, First Nations' groups, women living with a disability, those from a diverse cultural and linguistic background, and LGBTQI+ women are especially encouraged to apply.

Politics in Colour founder Kat Henaway is proud to be working with the program to amplify cultural diversity in politics.

"Never before have we seen so many women of colour run for office. It's an incredibly exciting time to witness this surge in cultural diversity

in politics."

Women for Election CEO, Licia Heath says that while Victoria leads other states in gender equity in local government, there is more work to do.

"None of us want to settle with 44% of councillors being women," Ms Heath said.

"We want Victoria to be the first state to achieve gender equity in local government and ensure a strong pipeline of women who want to run in future elections.

"Many women in our communities are already doing 9/10ths of the role of a councillor and may not even know it.

For more information visit communitydirectors.com.au/training/women-lead

~ NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE & ADULT LEARNING NEWS ~

WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

WE are reaching the shortest day in the year, when this edition comes out in fact, and the days are cold and it's easy to curl up most evenings and have a hot cuppa with a little something to go with it.

This can lead to a strange tightening of the clothes. Blame the washing machine or perhaps come along to our Weight Management Group. They hold a friendly informal weekly meeting and discuss how their week has been and provide support to one another. They meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8pm.

With all the stresses and strains that seem to keep piling on us, our resilience has been tested. Help maintain serenity and good mental health by attending our Meditation group with Marion on Tuesdays 2 to 3.30pm.

This lovely weekly practice incorporates guided meditation and visualisation to relax and quieten the mind.

Keeping in mind that winter is well and truly here, how about developing your creative side by the 'fire' side by joining our crafty groups which top and tail our week.

There is our Traditional Sampler Quilt group on Mondays, 9.30am to 12.30pm.

Learn basic quilting techniques, hand or machine and your first session, if you are a complete novice, will cover materials required and you'll see some lovely examples which could spur you on to make your own.

The Friday one is the Craft and Cuppa Group and is in the morning too, 10am to 12noon.

You will meet other crafty people who will help you start your own project or provide you with great company to acquire or share tips and ideas as you pursue your own already on the go.

Have you been enjoying our activities and being part of our groups over the year(s)?

Met our lovely volunteers and want to be part of this great community centre? Then read on ...

Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre relies on a team of volunteers to carry out a number of tasks including, working on the front desk answering phones, providing customer service and general office duties.

We have day shifts available for 9.30 am - 4.00pm or half day shifts if that is more suitable.

Come along and join a great team and gain experience working in your local community, it looks great on the resume!

Call or drop in and speak with Iain or visit our website and follow the link to 'volunteer-with-us'. Complete the online volunteer application form and we will be in touch with you.

There are two weeks left before the offer of the One-off Power Savings Bonus of \$250 from the State Government is withdrawn. To check if you are eligible go online to www.compare.energy.vic.gov.au/welcome. If you have a Centrelink concession card or on Centrelink payments, we can help you out to apply for it.

There is also the Community Pantry or Free Food Shelf here at Mitchell House to help community members feed themselves and their families. People have been doing it tough and sometimes need a helping hand. If you have spare non-perishable items in your pantry or could buy a couple of cans of food to add to our pantry that would be great!

If you become a WNC member, \$10 per individual, \$15 per family for the year, then all Learn Share Activities are discounted and we have lots of Learn Share Activities,



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BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

MICK Green of Drift Media has been helping out with BCAL's Capacity Building 'Thru the Lens' group where participants learn photography and videography.

Mick recently donated a high-end digital SLR camera to the group as well as a range of professional quality lenses after upgrading his own equipment. It's no hand-me-down though. Mick could easily have sold it for a tidy sum, making his donation all the more generous.

Mick ran a session on how to use it all and talked about how to compose a picture, having a subject and how to work around it.

The photography group also learns how to turn their creativity into a business by turning their work into prints, postcards and other merchandise. They have also been booked to photograph events for the Wonthaggi Rotary Club.

You can see some of their work in BCAL's upcoming Term 3 Course Guide.

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

The people need free lettuce! The volunteers at the community garden have heeded the call.

Last week they relocated about 60 lettuce seedlings that had sprung up, self-sown, in an unused plot.

They spread them around a number of growing beds between the broad beans, silver beet and broccoli.

With the price of fresh food going up and up it makes good sense to grow your own vegies from seed; it's cheap, healthy and fun.

You could try peas, broad beans and, of course, lettuce. They are all good to go now.

To find out more about growing your own food at the community garden please contact tgordon@westnet.com.au or drop into the garden on a Thursday between 10 and noon to have a look at how it's done.

■ U3A WONTAGGI

On Wednesday, June 29, U3A will be presenting its second not-quite-annual trivial afternoon at the Wonthaggi Workmen's Club.

U3A Wonthaggi President Lynn Kirk "We encourage people to pull together a team and settle in for a sociable afternoon.

This long awaited event provides seniors, and not so seniors, in our community a chance to get together with their friends and make new ones while making a significant contribution to the running costs of the U3A. Special thanks must be given to the Wonthaggi Workmen's Club whose sponsorship and support has made the trivia afternoon possible."

U3A Wonthaggi is an all volunteer organisation of mature people who share an interest in many educational, creative and leisure activities. Classes and activities are offered at a number of venues in Wonthaggi, Inverloch and Cape Paterson.

Bookings can be made at <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/345987627307> or by emailing treasurer@u3awonthaggi.org.au. Call 0412 025 666 for more information.

■ WONTAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

The toymaking group are taking things to the next level.

They have begun making a new range of trucks which are bigger and include far more detail than the basic pieces. The new designs feature realistically painted cabins, articulated mirrors, and natural finished working trays.

At first, they look like die cast models. Only on closer inspection do you realise they're made completely from wood – even the tyres.

For more information about joining the Woodcrafters, visit www.wonthaggewoodcrafters.com.au or call in at the workshop.



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Stuart Webster (general manager Nissan Southern Region), Darryl McGannon (dealer principal Edney's Leongatha), Ian Marshman (director Edney's Leongatha), Danijel Kadarjan (district sales manager Nissan Southern Region) celebrated a 50-year relationship.

50 years of Edney's and Nissan

NISSAN continues to play a big part in the life of Edney's Leongatha, with the relationship between the manufacturer and dealership reaching the significant milestone of 50 years.

"We're having a bit of a tough time at the moment, purely because of Covid and supply issues, but we've

always found the Nissan product to be exceptionally good and we've always had a good relationship with Nissan," principal dealer Darryl McGannon said.

"We've been happy to represent the brand for all these years."

As Darryl was unable to attend Nissan's recent

National Dealer Conference, the car manufacturer paid a visit to Edney's to acknowledge the special anniversary, presenting a plaque.

"It's nice to have the appreciation from the factory and we have got some exciting product coming at the end of the year," Darryl said as he looks forward to

furthering the relationship with Nissan.

"We've got new Qashqai, new X-Trail, new Pathfinder and the new Nissan sports-car the Z, so we're looking forward to those arriving in the dealership," he said.

A luncheon was held for the dealership staff to celebrate the Nissan milestone.

Preserving Holden's legacy in Gippsland

THE state government is supporting the expansion of the iconic Trafalgar Holden Museum in Gippsland, to encourage more heritage car fans to stop in town and visit the region.

Minister for Regional Development Mary-Anne Thomas recently announced that funds, through the Government's Regional Tourism Investment Fund, would be used to build a showroom which will house a new collection of 18 heritage Holden cars.

The investment will increase the museum's profile as a culturally important asset that celebrates Australia's Holden heritage, while making the region an even better place to visit.

The Trafalgar Holden Museum is managed and run entirely by more than 60 volunteers and houses a collection, that has been deemed nationally significant by the National



Minister for Regional Development Mary-Anne Thomas recently visited the Trafalgar Holden Museum for a funding announcement.

Library of Australia in 2020.

It found the museum's collection is socially and culturally significant to Australia.

The museum opened in 2014 within the old Trafalgar Butter factory on Waterloo Road.

Its current collection holds more than 70 Holden cars displayed across two show-

rooms and allows visitors to appreciate the important role the iconic Holden motor cars played in Victoria's history.

The end of manufacturing of Holden cars and subsequent closure of the brand in Australia marked the end of an era for the company, which began as a saddlery manufacturer in 1856 and moved into

the automotive field in 1908.

Holden's American parent company, General Motors decided that various collections of its cars should be showcased in different museums across the country.

Trafalgar Holden Museum was selected as a site to house several collections of Holden's heritage cars.

Petrol monitoring report reveals fuel excise impact

THE ACCC's latest petrol monitoring report shows that in the weeks after the fuel excise was cut on March 30, daily average petrol prices fell by at least 39 cents per litre (cpl) in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Perth and Adelaide.

In Canberra, Hobart and Darwin over the same period, prices fell by between 25 and 48 cpl.

The fuel excise cut plus the associated decrease in GST totalled 24.3 cpl but temporary falls in international refined petrol prices in early April, as well as simultaneous price cycle declines in most of the five largest cities, boosted the savings to many motorists.

Daily average petrol prices calculated across the five largest cities decreased by around 42 cpl between 29 March and 19 April.

Over the same period, daily average wholesale prices decreased by around 36 cpl.

However, from mid-April higher international refined petrol prices stemming from Russia's war in Ukraine again pushed up wholesale and retail prices in Australia.

Diesel prices also decreased

The report also found that daily average retail diesel prices in the five largest cities decreased by around 33 cpl between 29 March and 18 April.

Over the same period, average diesel wholesale prices in the 5 largest cities decreased by around 32 cpl.

Prices increased to 14-year high in March 2022

Daily average retail petrol prices in the five largest cities hit an inflation adjusted (real) 14-year high of 214.9 cpl in March 2022.

In the March quarter this year, quarterly average retail petrol prices in the five largest cities were 181.9 cpl, an increase of 19.1 cpl from the December quarter 2021 (162.8 cpl).

This was the fifth consecutive quarter in which prices have increased.

Between the December quarter 2020 and the March quarter 2022, average retail prices increased by about 50 per cent.

International prices pushed up Australia's retail prices

International refined petrol prices, which are driven by international crude oil prices, and the AUD-USD exchange rate, largely determine movements in retail petrol prices in Australia.

Singapore's Mogas 95 is the relevant benchmark for petrol prices in Australia.

In the March quarter 2022, quarterly average Mogas 95 prices were 98.8 cpl (an increase of 17.9 cpl from the December quarter 2021). This was the highest in real terms in almost 14 years.

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Kinky Boots ready to kick off in Leongatha

LEONGATHA Lyric Theatre (LLT) is in the final stages of preparation for their highly anticipated production of *Kinky Boots* The Musical.

In what will be LLT's first major production since 2019, *Kinky Boots* is sure to entertain all ages and be one of their best shows yet.

With a star cast and an incredible stage set up ready to go, the first show will kick off on July 1.

The musical follows Charlie Price, who after trying to avoid his father's low-key dreams for him, suddenly inherited his father's shoe factory.

Charlie must decide whether to move to London with his fiancée Nicola or save his father's dreams.

Ultimately, Charlie decides to try to live up to his father's legacy and finds unlikely inspiration in the form of Lola.

LLT president and production manager Bron Beach said after years of delay due to COVID restrictions, the team is incredibly excited to showcase the musical.

"We tried in 2020 and had just started rehearsing and of course, COVID hit," she said.

"Then we hoped to take it to the stage in 2021, but we knew pretty quickly that wasn't going to happen."

"But interestingly, we built half the set in 2020... so we've done quite a lot of preparation and invested a lot of money into the show before we cancelled."

Ms Beach said *Kinky Boots* is all about acceptance and friendship, and seeks to break down the social norms surrounding the LGBTQIA+ community.

"It's a real celebration of inclusivity, which is really timely," she said.

And with anticipation growing, the show has already sold more than 40 per cent of its tickets.

"I think everyone is ready for something," she said.

"The LLT has been around in South Gippsland for decades, delivering shows to the South Gippsland community."

"We have well up to 4000 patrons coming to our musicals."

"It's a fantastic opportunity to engage with the community, and there's around 150 volunteers if you combine on stage and off-stage members."

"So it's a huge production."

Ms Beach also highlighted the ongoing need for a Performing Arts space in South Gippsland, as it is currently the only Gippsland Local Government Area without one.

"We're working hard on this at the moment with council and the community," she said.

"We're trying to get the community on board with us and they can help by supporting a renovation of Memorial Hall (Leongatha), for example."

"That would provide a multi-purpose space not just for performing arts, but all community groups."

The opening night for *Kinky Boots* is July 1 and the production will continue until July 16, at Mesley Hall in Leongatha.

More details are available at Trybooking, facebook.com/LyricLeongatha or contact the ticket secretary on 0490 525 482.



Charlie and 'Angels' are ready to hit the stage for the upcoming production of *Kinky Boots* by Leongatha Lyric Theatre.



Lola plays a key role in the musical of *Kinky Boots*.

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EVERY six months at the Gippsland Art Gallery, Annemieke Mein puts together a unique and ever-changing collection of her textile masterpieces complete with showcases featuring her thoughts, drawings, samples and influences for the works on display.

This time, to the applause of local and state-wide visitors, Annemieke has included a number of breathtaking works incorporating the use of clothing labels to express shape, colour and design.

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RIGHT: The Clothes Moth has been created from labels by Annemieke Mein.



'Stars of Tomorrow' to star in Wonthaggi

APPEARING at the Wonthaggi Baptist Church on June 25 for Stars of Tomorrow concert will be the Harmonizers and Harpist Carla Whiteley.

The Harmonizers (Jacqui, Dani and Jess) are a family group that love to sing and make music together.

Their performances include a range of original and well-known classics all arranged with harmony in mind.

Together, they facilitate Wonthaggi Sing For Fun, which is a community music group that runs singing workshops, music jams, music lessons and pop up choirs.

Everything they do is focused on inclusion and community. Their hope is that music will bring people together.

Carla Whiteley studied the transverse flute at Deakin University, where she completed a Bachelor of Arts (Music) majoring in Baroque Flute.

Carla taught music at the Donvale Christian College for 23 years.

She is a graduate of the International Therapeutic Harp Program and the Clinical Musicians Course. Carla is a Certified Therapeutic harp Practitioner playing in Aged Care facilities in Melbourne and Wonthaggi.

Date: Stars of Tomorrow Concert June 25, 2pm.

Where: Wonthaggi Baptist Church; \$20 pay at the door.

Creedence tribute band at the Club

THERE'S a great line-up of talent coming to The Wonthaggi Club and also to the golf club over the next few months, including a Dolly Parton Show on July 22 and the excellent local band, Lionel Loves Vinyl on August 6.

But one that looks set to be a hot ticket is the Creedence Clearwater tribute band, 'Creedence Clearwater Survival' at the club on Saturday, September 17.

Creedence Clearwater Survival recreate the atmosphere and energy of a real 'live' John Fogerty concert. Playing all the hits everybody has come to know and love; Green River, Born on the Bayou, Proud Mary, Bad Moon Rising, Fortunate Son, Old Man Down The Road, just to name a few.

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It's all happening at 'The Cally'

THE Caledonian Hotel, Wonthaggi, is reviving its heritage as the region's top venue for a night out with a line-up of incredible acts and entertainment scheduled this year.

The Cally has always been known for its 'Pub Rock Heritage' and has a long list of talented artists heading its way in the coming months.

One of their most exciting upcoming acts is INXSIVE, Australia's leading INXS Tribute band performing all the smash hits of INXS.

They will be performing on Saturday, July 16.

While on Friday, August 19, 'Absolutely 80s' is set to feature Scott Carne (Kids in the Kitchen), Bryan Mannix (Uncanny XMEN) and Ally Fowler (Chantoozies).

So why not head down for an incredible night of 80s nostalgia.

Tickets for both events are available at www.eventbrite.com.au

But it gets better, direct from America, the official Blues Brothers Revue will land at The Cally on Saturday, October 8, with tickets available at shorturl.at/fzCL5

And the increasingly popular country singer Jade Gibson will also be performing on Friday, July 8.

There are dozens of other acts to suit the tastes of all patrons including 'Sunday Afternoons' in July, August and September, Friday nights featuring karaoke, DJ or acoustic duos and live bands every Saturday night (free entry before 9pm on Saturday nights). Check out the vents page on the Cally's



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Facebook page for details.

The exciting line-up for the next month is:

- Friday, June 24: REHASH
- Saturday, June 25: The Flaming Mushrooms
- Friday, July 1: Karaoke Competition Heat 2
- Saturday, July 2: The Vibe
- Friday, July 8: Jade Gibson
- Saturday, July 9: Roller Toaster
- Sunday, July 10: Russ and Den (ex-Lionel Loves Vinyl)

3-6PM

- Friday, July 15: Karaoke Competition Final
- Saturday, July 16: INXSIVE
- Friday, July 22: The Wellingtons Duo
- Saturday, July 23: The Intensity Duo (80s night)

The Cally also offers a free courtesy bus.

The kitchen is open from 12pm through to 8pm, seven days a week, with seniors discounts available.

Mark's ready to hit the stage at Archies Creek

AS a full-time working musician, Mark Howard's industry was the first to close down and the last to open back up during the global pandemic.

After the initial trauma Mark experienced through losing his livelihood, he discovered an opportunity for growth through creativity.

His labour manifested itself into his debut solo album, 'Passing Strangers'.

As a fiercely independent artist unable to work his normal vocation, Mark found 'essential' work as a courier delivering vaccines throughout the Bass Coast and Gippsland to fund the recording.

The album was written at

Mark's home base of Phillip Island and was recorded at Sunderland Studio. 'Passing Strangers' launches Thursday, June 23, at Archies Creek Hotel.

Following the launch, Mark will go on a three month, 25 date tour of the east coast of Australia and New Zealand to promote the album.

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Cara Haeffner and daughter Caudence visited the Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre to watch the Wiggles with Jena Selby and daughter Zoe. Z16_2522



Lana, Hannah, Arlo and Jay attended the Wiggles performance at the Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre on Saturday morning. Z17_2522



Erin Browne took daughter Olivia to her first Wiggles concert in Wonthaggi on Saturday at the Union Arts Centre. Z18_2522



Shanae Vandellen and two-year-old Mahli had a great time at the Wiggles concert. Z19_2522



Taylor and Joanne Johnson looked forward to their Wiggles performance. Z20_2522



Juliette, Tayla, Jarrad and Magnus couldn't wait to see the Wiggles live. Z22_2522



Ila and Immy King with Elsie Dixon patiently waited to watch the Wiggles in concert. Z24_2522



Project manager Wade Lincoln attended the community bridge walk with son Arnold to show locals the progress of the South Gippsland Highway project. Z25_2522



Koonwarra locals Phillip and Janet Box attended the community bridge walk on Sunday morning. Z26_2522

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at the Wiggles concert at Wonthaggi Union Arts Centre, the community bridge walk along the South Gippsland Highway project, and the Staying Alive Driver Expo at Leongatha.



Yarram Secondary Students participate in Thursdays Staying Alive Expo, from left, back, Mikayla, Luke and Tara; front, Annie, Matilda and Luca. C20_2522



Una and Hannah McLeod enjoyed their Saturday morning together at the Wiggles. Z25_2522



Mirboo North Secondary Students gather in for a picture at Staying Alive - from left, back, Will and Ethan; front, Beau, Blake, Darby and Daniel. C22_2522



Patrick, Samantha and Hannah from Yarram Secondary College is joined by Bug of Foster Secondary College at Leongatha Recreation Reserve for the Staying Alive Driver Expo. C21_2522



Ella, Emily, Jessica and Charlie from Yarram Secondary College attended Staying Alive Driver Expo on Thursday. C18_2522



Mirboo North Secondary College students Paige, Genevieve, Danny, Kahlia and Jack await the road rescue demonstration at Leongatha. C19_2522



New building industry consultative council chairperson

THE state government has appointed Rebecca Casson, Chief Executive Officer of Master Builders Victoria, as Chair of the Building Industry Consultative Council (BICC).

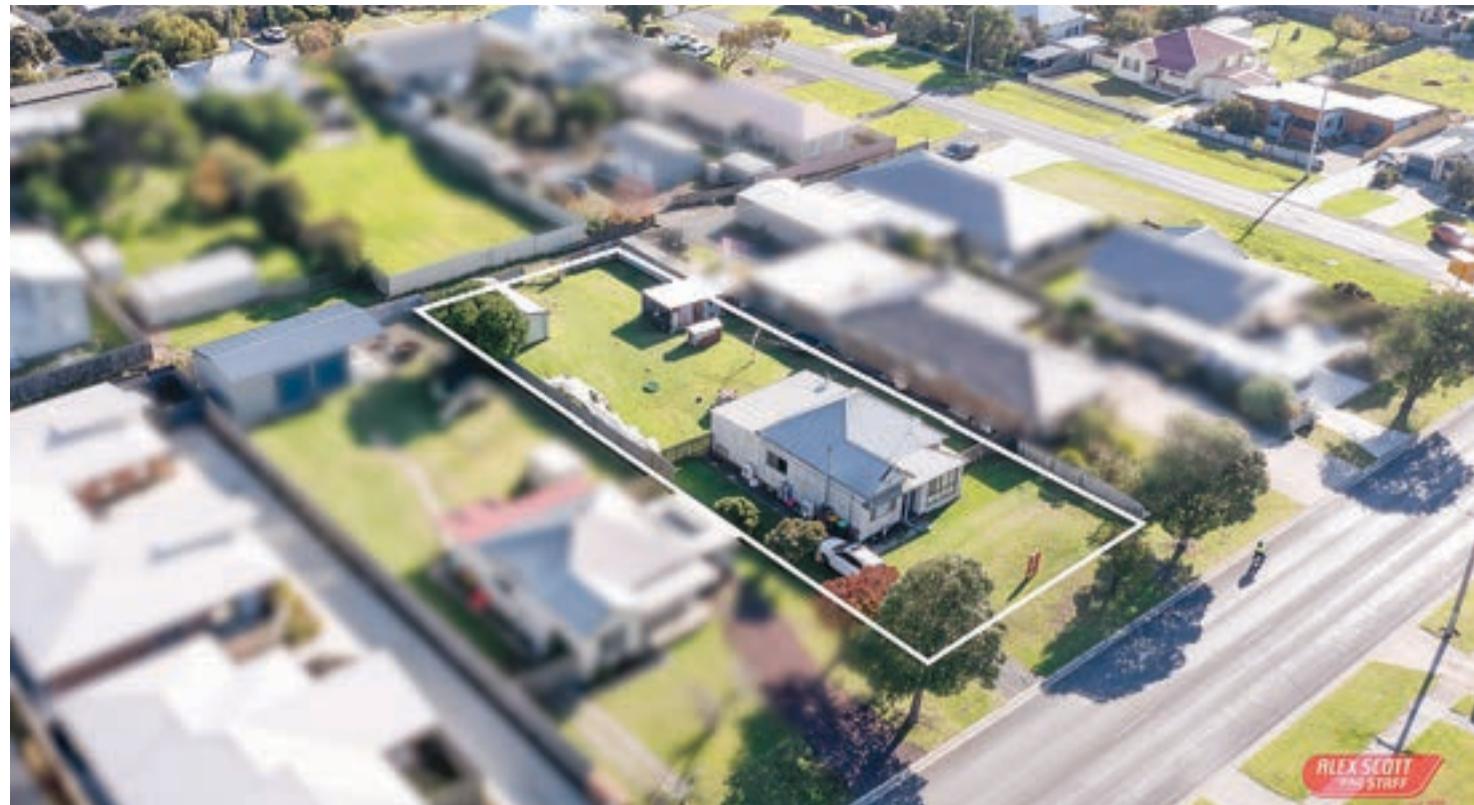
Made up of employees, industry associations, unions and government, the BICC was established in 2001 as a high-level advisory council to the Minister for Industrial Relations.

BICC advises the Minister on economic and industrial relations issues affecting the building and construction industry.

BICC also engages with government agencies about the skill requirements and training needs of the building and construction industry, and worked with the Government to develop the Building Equality Policy launched in December last year.

Ms Casson brings to her appointment diverse experience and a nuanced understanding of the issues that businesses in the building and construction industry face.

For more information about the BICC visit vic.gov.au/building-industry-consultative-council.



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The light and bright kitchen is a picture in gleaming white, with a large breakfast bar to the adjoining meals area and doors out to the covered patio.

The master bedroom again features a RC/AC plus there is a spacious walk-in robe and ensuite bathroom.

Both other bedrooms are cosy with carpeted flooring and offer excellent storage.

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Andrew Newton was proud to welcome Emily Clifford to the Leongatha branch. A02_2522

SINCE starting her Real Estate career early 2018, Emily Clifford has successfully grown a large clientele and has recently transferred from the Bass Coast (Grantville) Alex Scott office, over to the Leongatha Branch to work alongside Andrew Newton.

Working closer to home, she will be able to help her local relationships to understand and profitably buy and sell Real Estate.

Living locally, she is involved in many community groups and events throughout South Gippsland. She is the District Commissioner of the Korumburra Pony Club, helping to build and expand the club whilst being responsible for all club activities and the correspondence between the club and the region.

As her partner Aaron is a valued member of the Leongatha Parrots Football Netball club, she frequents their games often with their son and enjoys spending quality time with other members and spectators.

As buying and selling Real

Estate is an important financial decision in life, Emily strives to meet the requirements and needs of every client to achieve the best results possible.

She has a down to earth approach to Real Estate and has a strong passion for interior design and decoration!

As a mum, she loves nothing better than spending time with her family, exploring our beautiful countryside, competing her eventing horse and working on her own Real Estate projects with her partner.

She looks forward to watching her kids grow up in this incredible area and seeing the growth within the community.

Aside from her strong sales and negotiating capability, Emily instantly develops relationships with all her clients by offering knowledgeable and compassionate advice.

She thoroughly enjoys being a part of the Alex Scott team!

For all your Real Estate needs please do not hesitate to contact her on 0422 622 299 / emilyclifford@alexsco

Architecturally designed home in Cowes

IDEAL for an investment, holiday, or permanent living, this four-bedroom home is situated in a quiet area close to the centre of town.

Architecturally designed, this fantastic family home provides two levels of living.

The downstairs area consists of a central living area, two bedrooms, a central family bathroom and laundry with direct access to the backyard.

Upstairs you will find an open plan dining, kitchen and living area that opens out to a beautiful north facing deck.

The master bedroom has a walk-through robe to the ensuite, ceiling fan and its own reverse cycle air conditioning unit.

A second bedroom and powder room, as well as distance bay view's complete the upstairs area.

A fully fenced backyard is home to an additional shed, with double roller door access, as well as low maintenance garden, raised herb and vegetable garden, and mature lemon and lime trees.

A unique feature of this home is that it has been architecturally designed to accommodate a large boat or caravan undercover, and secure with the extra height and length.

Additional features include:

- Extensive exposed aggregate driveway
- Large single garage with remote roller door, rear roller door as well as private access door to backyard. Internal access to both the boat storage and the house.
- Single carport, as well as additional off-street parking

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\$525,000

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EOI closes Tuesday, June 28 at 4pm

Contact: Cowes Office

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36A Griffiths Street

- Titled Cottage block in quiet spot
- Aprox 404sqm, fully serviced
- Made driveway, rear lane

\$275,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA



5-7 Lee Parade

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Massive double block
- Beautiful home close to schools

\$699,000

Contact: Leongatha Office

NYORA



600 Yannathan Road

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 6 car
- 10 acre oasis
- Family home with water views

\$1,190,000 to \$1,250,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

COWES



21 Clifton Crescent

- 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 bathrooms
- Boat & caravan parking
- Sunny courtyard area

\$860,000 - \$890,000

Contact: Cowes Office

SOUTH DUDLEY



16 Carl Street

- 2 BR cottage on full block
- Nicely presented and maintained
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\$499,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA



3 McPherson Street

- Industrial Investment opportunity
- 515m² factory on 1470m² land
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Price On Application

Contact: Leongatha Office

NYORA



105 Forrest Drive

- 4 BR home, 10 acres with bay & rural views
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\$1,500,000

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\$1,200,000

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Gippsland producer found guilty

A GIPPSLAND livestock producer has been fined \$11,900 in court recently.

At Latrobe Valley Magistrates' Court on Wednesday June 1, the Gippsland livestock producer was convicted and fined for selling cattle that were not tagged correctly.

The farmer was also fined for 16 other offences including the illegal removal of National Livestock Identification System (NLIS) eartags, not correctly disposing of NLIS ear tags, failing to provide cattle movement information to the NLIS database and providing false information relating to the status of cattle.

The court heard that when officers inspected the property in October 2019 they discovered 269 removed NLIS eartags including 45 of his white 'breeder tags' that had been removed from cattle that had previously been consigned to export.

He subsequently changed the status of these removed NLIS ear tags to 'deceased' to cover up the removal of the NLIS tags after officers attended the property.

Under Victoria's Livestock Disease Control Act Regulations it is illegal to remove NLIS tags.

For more information on NLIS including training on how to use the system please visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/nlis.

Anyone wishing to make a specific complaint in regard to livestock welfare or traceability breaches can contact Agriculture Victoria on 136 186 or aw.complaint@agriculture.vic.gov.au.

MARKET REPORT

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Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Tuesday, June 14, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x\$20 to \$40

Friesian Bulls\$42 to \$156

Friesian Heifers\$110 to \$510

Beef Bulls\$100 to \$510

Beef Heifers\$370 to \$450

Number of Calves: 121

Number purchased to rear: 61

Island crowd warms to winter market



Up and coming singer Reachell Hernandez played up a storm for visitors to the Churchill Island Market last Saturday having recently won her way into a music degree course in Melbourne.



The Neil family of Cape Woolamai didn't allow a chilly wind to deter them last Saturday from enjoying some winter sun at the Churchill Island Farmers Market.

YOU didn't have to go to the supermarket to complete the weekly food shopping list last Saturday with plenty of local produce on offer at Churchill Island.

Local growers are working overtime to keep up with demand, in the face of food shortages, but Farmers' Market organiser Melissa Burge is making sure there's a good selection.

"We had 42 stalls here today, which is good for this time of the year, and there's a good selection of produce which is great."

From freshly picked potatoes and greens to new season apples, Cryovac meat and ready-made meals; it was all there, plus plenty of ready-to-go food, piping hot on a sunny-if-chilly day.

During the summer, the Churchill Island Market can get up to 80 stallholders but there was a fine array of food for weekend visitors and locals alike.

Managing the balance of Bass Coast estuaries

WEST Gippsland Catchment Management Authority (WGCMA) has coordinated artificial openings of Bourne Creek and Powlett River estuaries that naturally closed in February this year.

The decision to artificially open these estuaries was the result of extensive monitoring and a thorough risk and feasibility assessment process involving WGCMA, Parks Victoria, Regional Roads Victoria, and Bass Coast Shire Council.

WGCMA CEO Martin Fuller said: "It's a careful balance. Estuary closures are natural events that provide many environmental benefits.

"However, they also pose risks to surrounding assets by inundating farmland, cultural assets, roads and recreational infrastructure.

"Estuary closures are beneficial to birds, fish and the surrounding salt-marsh and wetlands. These species are adapted to closure events and

rely on the inundation that occurs during closure periods."

The WGCMA is responsible for monitoring the closure conditions, carrying out the risk assessment and making the decision whether to artificially open the estuary or not.

An Estuary Entrance Management Support System is used to help evaluate the risks and plan the optimal timing of opening an estuary based on all factors.

Regular monitoring of water quality and level, along with river flow and estuary mouth conditions, also informs the risk assessment and decision making.

Parks Victoria undertakes the artificial openings of the Powlett River and Bourne Creek estuaries, if required and it is safe to do so, under WGCMA guidance.

For more information visit wgcma.vic.gov.au/our-region/rivers_and_estuaries/powlett-river-estuary



Powlett River estuary was artificially reopened under a coordinated effort by West Gippsland Catchment Management Authority.



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SUCCESS THROUGH SERVICE



Gippsland farmer continues a sustainable tradition

FARMING sustainably is in the DNA of the Anderson family at Denison in Victoria's Gippsland dairy heartland and Ross Anderson is happy to be continuing the tradition.

Ross has been back on the farm for 15 years and, alongside his partner Jenny, are in the process of taking over management from his parents Graeme and Chris.

The farm in the Macalister Irrigation District has undergone significant changes over the past decade.

"Mum and Dad always had a big focus on being early adopters and trying to create efficiencies," Ross said.

"I'm lucky I came home to a well-established farm with parents who are enthusiastic about investing in new ideas. I'm happy to continue that."

Innovations over the past decade have included installation of 60kW solar power for the dairy and three on-farm houses, automated irrigation, three-way crossbreeding with the addition of VikingRed, a monitoring system and an upcoming spray rig.

"Water is limited so we've always been conscious of being smart with its use and not wasting it," Ross said.

"We have a lot of catchments and no water now leaves the farm; we catch it and re-use it."

Irrigation has been automated to improve labour and water-use efficiency.

The farm has been crossbreeding for decades, originally with Jersey and Friesian and more recently with Brown Swiss and for the past two years VikingRed.

"We weren't getting the quality and availability of Brown Swiss so we looked into VikingRed and found they are robust and would make a really good cross," Ross said.

"The third cross gives a great opportunity to really develop the animal and improve on fertility and health."

The addition of VikingRed has been an instant hit.

"The calves are beautiful



The Anderson family farm has introduced time, manpower and financial saving innovations across the property.

and we can't wait to get them mated and milked in coming years," Ross said.

When considering ways to reduce their environmental footprint while saving money, the Andersons invested \$120,000 in a 60kW solar system on the dairy and farmhouses.

"At full tilt when the dairy is running, we use all 60kW," Ross said.

"Depending on what time we milk and the weather conditions, we can cover a fair bit of the power for that milking."

Solar also runs pumps, crushers and other equipment during the day, allowing a shift from night-time off-peak work, leading to more efficiencies.

Installed five years ago, the solar system has already paid for itself.

Collars were added to the cows five years ago for heat detection and health alerts, creating efficiencies in labour and contributing to improvements in herd health and fertility.

"The last two matings have been with Reds," Ross said.

"We are mating autumn calves now and this is our second go with the sexed semen."

"We're trying to do the right thing and go away from bob-

by calves.

"We're using sexed and beef semen which helps our sustainability and it's going well financially while there's demand for beef calves."

This year pit silage has been introduced to decrease the amount of disposable plastic.

"The year before we did 2000 bales and wrapped every one individually," Ross said.

"This last season we did about the same number and put them in three pit stacks.

"We used reusable gravel bags of tyres and tarps, which means a lot less plastic."

A new \$20,000 monitoring system monitors grain levels in silos, water in tanks for the farm and hot water for the plant.

The system makes sure the right levels of chemicals are being dispensed for the washes.

The next investment is a Tow and Fert spray rig which will be in use from September, using agitators that turn urea into liquid so it can be sprayed instead of spreading granules.

"It will reduce the amount of nitrogen that we use while getting a greater impact on growth," Ross said.

"We hope it will pay for it-

self by growing more feed for less cost."

Apart from 2.5-3 tonnes of grain fed in the dairy, all feed is home grown.

Even the grain is fed in an efficient manner.

"We have milk meters and each cow is fed based on their production," Ross said.

"We want them to hit their peak and hopefully maintain for as long as possible."

The Andersons milk off a 120-hectare home farm, supported by a 180-hectare block for young stock.

They have a high stocking rate so they need to be efficient.

A new dairy was built in 2009 including automatic teat spray and cup removers making it a one-person operation to improve labour efficiency.

Ross continues to make conscious decisions to be more sustainable, not only leading to environmental improvements but to better profitability.

"The way technology has developed and the world has become smaller, it's great to be able to access webinars out of Europe and see what is happening," he said.

"VikingGenetics is doing a great job in collecting data about bulls and heifers."

Landcare grants now available

MINISTER for Energy, Environment and Climate Change Lily D'Ambrosio announced the opening of two grant rounds – the 2022 Victorian Landcare Grants and the 2022 Junior Landcare and Biodiversity Grants.

Under the 2022 Victorian Landcare Grants, more than \$3.3 million is available for grants of up to \$20,000 for projects that protect, enhance, and restore Victoria's land and environment.

Grants of up to \$500 are also available to help with group administration and running costs.

The grants are open to environmental volunteering groups, including Landcare groups and networks, Friends groups, Conservation Management Networks, Committees of Management, Coastcare groups and Aboriginal groups to support the important work they do for our land and environment.

As part of the 2022 Victorian Junior Landcare and Biodiversity Grants, \$450,000 of funding will be provided to environmental projects at Victorian schools, kindergartens, preschools, childcare centres and other youth groups.

Grants of up to \$5000 will be available for projects that provide young Victorians with an opportunity to participate in hands-on biodiversity projects or educate them in valuing and actively caring for biodiversity the environment.

For more information about how to apply, visit environment.vic.gov.au/grants.

'Hopes for a hat trick'

AUSTRALIA is laying the groundwork for a third consecutive bumper harvest, with this year's total planted crop area forecast to reach a record 23.83 million hectares, Rabobank says in its just-released 2022/23 Winter Crop Outlook.

This would be nearly one per cent up on last year's record planting and 11 per cent above the five-year average.

It includes a 1.4 per cent lift in wheat and a record canola planting, up 20.9 per cent on last year, albeit at the expense of barley, oats and pulses.

The specialist agribusiness bank says – in a year of global shortages and high commodity prices – the forecast record planting comes as global markets look to Australia to deliver a "hat trick of great grain and oilseed production" at a time when poor production and export constraints in a number of countries are prompting the United Nations to warn that the world is on the brink of a food crisis.

Locally, the bank says, "hopes are on" another large winter crop to allow Australian farmers to secure good margins in the face of high costs for inputs including fertiliser, fuel, freight and agrochemicals.

Across the states, the report says, winter plantings are forecast to be up on last year by 10 per cent in Victoria and eight per cent in Queensland.

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Sundry Items: Scorpion petrol pressure washer, Greenfield 30" ride on mower, racing ride on mower 50CC motor, Selecta 6.5HP firefighting pump, Husqvarna 61 chainsaw, GMC generators x 3, whipper snipper, bench grinder, Bamford rake (garden art) McCormick Deering tractor (garden art) International finger mower (garden art), milk cans x 2, antique leg vice, antique saw bench, Trewella jack, 80 old season small square bales 2020, 300 new season small square bales 2021, small square hay feeder, dust extractor, air compressor, Sheraton metal lathe, truck tray 15FTx8FT, treated pine fence posts (used), 12" concrete culverts x 4, AF spanner set, new set of driving lights to suit truck, car ramps, pile of gal pipe, stainless calf troughs, poly pipe, endless chains, wooden power poles x 2, wire cable, dismantled shed, pallet of second hand colour bond iron, crates of old bottles, large selection of 4WD rims & tyres, numerous used truck mud flaps, garden tools, outdoor setting, pot plants, numerous household furniture items, outdoor kids toys, GTS Holden rim.

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Grants of up to \$10,000 are available for farmers and land managers to plant pollinator friendly trees to support bee populations. Photo: Ben Birchall/PA Wire.

Plant a tree and save the bees

Chambers said.

"Planting pollinator friendly trees increases food for bees, provides essential habitat for them to breed and creates habitat corridors, reducing the distance they need to travel to forage."

"This, in turn, helps farmers with healthier, more prolific pollinators and enhanced crop pollination outcomes."

The Bee Friendly Farming program works with farmers to help protect, preserve and promote the health of all pollinators.

This month, Bee Friendly Farming celebrated its first anniversary in Australia.

In just 12 months, more than 30,000 hectares of farmland across Australia has been certified Bee Friendly Farming. To receive a tree

grant, farms must be certified with Bee Friendly Farming.

The tree grants, which start at \$1000, more than cover certification costs, making it both good for the environment and a sound business investment.

This is the second year the tree grants have been offered.

One Tree Planted supports reforestation projects across the globe.

Last year, the non-profit planted 10 million trees.

This year, the organisation is on track to support the planting of more than 20 million trees. Each project is managed in partnership with local communities for a range of objectives from forest fire recovery to wildlife habitat expansion.

Successful applicants will

receive a contribution of \$1 per tree planted, with grants between \$1000 and \$10,000 available.

Larger grant requests will be considered. Applications must be received on or before 5pm AEST on Sunday, July 31, 2022.

To be eligible to apply for these tree grants, farms must either be a BFF certified farm or have a BFF certified application submitted and pending approval by the tree grant closing date.

Apply for tree grants at beefriendlyfarming.org.au/tree-grants-application.

Apply to become BFF certified at beefriendlyfarming.org.au/categories/bff-certified.

For more information, email info@beefriendlyfarming.org.au.

Chicken meat crackdown praised by VFF

growers.

"The VFF welcomes the ACCC's move to protect chicken meat growers by helping to ensure fairer contract agreements are in place between farmers and processors."

"Greater contract term transparency between processors and growers is critical to foster a fair deal for all and we see this as a positive step

forward for the chicken meat industry," Mr Peel said.

Mr Peel added in addition to the ACCC's announcement, the VFF together with the National Farmers' Federation (NFF) will continue calling for a Code of Conduct for the industry.

"Our industry needs a Code of Conduct for all participants to help ensure growers re-

ceive a fair go in comparison to processors and the big supermarket chains."

"The VFF is continuing to work with our national counterpart, the NFF to help get the wheels in motion to establish a national Code of Conduct," Mr Peel said.

The VFF looks forward to working with processors to ensure a fair outcome for all.

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WONTHAGGI Seed Bank and Nursery (WSBN) are preparing for their Winter Sale.

Growing Indigenous plant species for local environmental conditions, and collecting seeds, the volunteers are working hard to conserve, create and restore landscapes across Bass Coast.

Hosted online (wsbn.org.au) individuals can jump board and order excess propagation – limited species available.

Ordering will be straightforward and easy with a dedicated 2022 Winter Sale List of Species and link to the online ordering form.

Follow their Facebook page at WonthaggiSeedBankAndNursery for details and be the first in the door (virtually speaking).

If you would like to volunteer with either the Seed Collection Team or Nursery Team, email contact@wsbn.org.au.



Wonthaggi Seed Bank and Nursery are hosting their annual Winter Sale in the coming weeks, don't miss your opportunity to secure excess propagation.

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Grassland Society returns to in-person conference

THE Grassland Society of Southern Australia (GSSA) is returning to an in-person annual conference for the first time since 2019 and to the Gippsland region for the first time since Bairnsdale in 2008.

The three-day conference on July 12-14 will be based at Lardner Park and follow the theme 'Sowing the Seeds for Success'.

The conference will include a bus tour to local farms and sessions on what soil carbon means for your business, optimising pasture diversity and its benefit, and concurrent sessions on protecting and prioritising your pasture.

About 250 people are expected to attend the conference.

GSSA Board Chair Meg Bell said

the conference was a great opportunity for members to learn from each other and guest speakers.

"The online conferences have been great over the past two years but members are keen to return to actual events," Ms Bell said.

"The networking, the opportunity to ask questions of speakers in person and the ability to learn from other farmers and advisors can't be beaten."

Ms Bell said the theme 'Sowing the Seeds for Success' reflected the importance of grasslands to farming operations.

Registrations can be made with GSSA on 1300 137 550 or office@grasslands.org.au and more details can be found at grasslands.org.au.

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A/c L & D Peters (ELDERS)
70 Angus & BB steers, 2 yo
A/c LC & GL Anthony, Meeniyian (NUTRIEN)
30 Hereford steers, 20 mths
30 Hereford steers, 15 mths
A/c G & R Scanlon, Warragul (NUTRIEN)
16 Charo / Angus X steers, 2 yo
44 Angus steers, 15-18 mths
A/c J & F Lloyd, Fish Creek (NUTRIEN)
46 Angus steers, 20 mths
A/c Waites & Lillicrapp, Yinnar (NUTRIEN)
17 Hereford steers, 20 mths, Mawarra blood
25 Angus steers, East Gipps bred, 20 mths
A/c Franklin Park (ELDERS)
40 Hereford steers, 2 yo, GF & ABF
A/c A&M Bolton (ELDERS)
40 Angus steers, 18 mths, GF & ABF
A/c NW Page, Sale (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steers, 18 mths
10 MG steers, 18 mths
A/c Sandycap P/L (ELDERS)
30 Angus & Red Angus & BB steers, 2 yo, GF & ABF
A/c Von Pace Pastoral P/L, Giffard (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steers, 20-24 mths
A/c T & S Missen, Denison (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steers, 22 mths
A/c M Kirwan, Welshpool (PHC)
30 Angus steers, 20 mths, Yea District bred
A/c Melaleuca Pastoral Trust, Ruby (NUTRIEN)
30 Ang steers, 18 mths, NE accred, Leewood blood
A/c B & I Gale, Waratah Bay (NUTRIEN)
16 Red Angus steers, 16 mths, GF & ABF
12 Hereford steers, 16 mths, GF & ABF
A/c Gibson Farm (ELDERS)
21 Angus steers, 17 mths, East Gippsland bred, GF & ABF
A/c Coorabin Farm (ELDERS)
20 Angus & BB steers, 20 mths, Western District bred, GF & ABF
A/c Peacock Rural Holdings P/L, Hallston (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c Stonewarra, Koonwarra (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 18 mths
A/c I & G Liley, Foster (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 18 mths, GF & ABF
A/c M & M Brady, Tyers (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus steers, 14-15 mths, Pinora blood
A/c R & F Argento, Toora, (PHC)
16 Angus & BB steers, 20-22 mths, East Gippsland bred
A/c PW & JL Scott, Kongwak (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus steers, 2 yo
A/c K Bedgood, Sale (NUTRIEN)
6 Hereford steers, 22 mths, GF & ABF

WEANERS

A/c Medowra Angus (ELDERS)
240 Angus mixed sex weaners, 10-12 mths, by Lawson bulls
A/c Belgrano P/L (ELDERS)
150 Angus weaners, 9-10 mths, Banquet & Fernliegh blood, weaned 4 weeks
A/c Ajay Nominees (ELDERS)
100 Hereford & Angus Hereford X mix sex weaners, 8-12 mths, GF & ABF
A/c SJC Farms, Thorpdale (NUTRIEN)
90 Angus mixed sex, 10-12 mths, weaned, Leewood blood
A/c S Sandbach, Welshpool (PHC)
85 Angus mixed sex weaners, by Pathfinder & Banquet bulls
A/c B & N Coulthard, Calrossie (SEJ)
80 Angus mix sex weaners, Innesdale & Harris Farm blood
A/c B Whelan, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
80 Polled Hereford mix sex weaners, 8-9 mths
A/c Groves Estate (ELDERS)
75 Angus weaners, Sept-October drop, Banquet blood, weaned 6 weeks
A/c SL & LM Harrison, Giffard West (PHC)
64 Angus & Angus cross mixed sex weaners,

9-10 mths, Anvil blood, weaned

A/c A Conisbee & Co, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
60 Angus steers, 12-14 mths
A/c G & B Morrison, Glengarry (NUTRIEN)
60 Angus steers, 10 mths
A/c Hammond Pastoral, Bombala (NUTRIEN)
36 Angus steers, 12-14 mths
15 Angus heifers, 12-14 mths
A/c Kooragulla Angus (ELDERS)
50 Angus steer weaners, Ex Bowman & Glenavon Cows, By Booroomooka Bulls
A/c Latrobe Park Angus, Morwell (NUTRIEN)
50 Angus steers, 10 mths
A/c Hazelview, Tarwin (NUTRIEN)
50 Angus & BB mixed sex, 10 mths
A/c C Zissis, Mardan (NUTRIEN)
50 Angus mix sex calves, 8-10 mths
A/c Sandy Hills Pastoral (ELDERS)
40 Angus & BB mixed sex weaners, weaned for 8 weeks
A/c Wallenbeen, Leongatha (NUTRIEN)
40 Angus mixed sexes, 10-12 mths
A/c DW & ML Taylor, Mirboo Nth (NUTRIEN)
40 Angus mixed sex, 10 mths
A/c Latrobe Park Angus, Morwell (NUTRIEN)
40 Angus heifers, 14 mths
A/c A & J Donaldson, Somers (NUTRIEN)
38 MG mixed sex, 14-15 mths
A/c M Berry, Wonthaggi (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steers, 12 mths, By Te Mania Stud Bulls, NE Accred
A/c T Derham, Morwell (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus steers, 9-10 mths
A/c D Jeffrey, Driffield (NUTRIEN)
30 Hereford & BB mix sexes, 8-9 mths
A/c M Cummins & A, G & H Little (NUTRIEN)
30 Angus mixed sexes, 10 mths
A/c B Chewie, Erica (NUTRIEN)
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A/c R Hammond, Newmerella (NUTRIEN)
26 Angus steers, 12-14 mths
A/c J & S Kelly (ALEX SCOTT)
25 Angus steer weaners, yard weaned, 2 X 5in1
A/c Bills Creek, Bairnsdale (PHC)
23 Angus & Ang/Charolais-x mixed sex weaners
A/c JT & PJ Fleming, "Mertonval" Willung (NUTRIEN)
22 Angus steers, 12 mths, Innesdale blood, weaned
A/c J & L Fiddelears, Leongatha (NUTRIEN)
20 Angus mix sex weaners, By Battersby Bulls
A/c N Amoruso, Yinnar (NUTRIEN)
20 Limo X mix sex, 14 mths
A/c AT & TJ Derham, Flynn (NUTRIEN)
20 Hereford heifers, 11-12 mths
A/c Katelea Pastoral, Glen Alvie (PHC)
18 Angus steers, 7-8 mths, Banquet blood
A/c Gibson & Walters (ELDERS)
18 Angus & Angus X mix sex weaners
A/c Ross Lawson, Tanjil Sth (NUTRIEN)
18 Angus & BB heifers, 8 mths, yard weaned,

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A/c L Bastin, Moondarra (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus mixed sex, 9-10 mths
A/c Lawson McCulloch, Tanjil Sth (NUTRIEN)
15 Angus & BB heifers, 8 mths, yard weaned, NE Accred, GF & AF
A/c R & K Fleming, Willung (NUTRIEN)
15 Limo mixed sex, 10 mths
A/c D McKeown, Meeniyian (NUTRIEN)
13 Angus mixed sex, 10 mths, GF & ABF
A/c G Thomas, Traralgon (NUTRIEN)
10 Hereford steers, 10 mths
A/c Clark Cattle Co, Mirboo Nth (ALEX SCOTT)
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A/c NJT Pastoral, Foster (ALEX SCOTT)
20 Angus / Friesian X steers, 20 mths
A/c NW Page, Sale (NUTRIEN)
10 Angus/Friesian X steers, 2 yo
A/c D & E Jenkins, Boorool (NUTRIEN)
6 AA X steers, 2 yo
A/c Shea Eden (ELDERS)
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A/c Behmer Pastoral P/L, Pound Creek (NUTRIEN)
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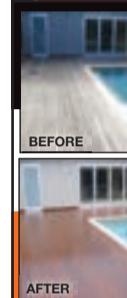
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DEATHS

ADKINS, Leslie Roland (Les):
27.11.1931 - 15.06.2022.

Loved husband of Gwen (dec.).

Cherished dad of Jude (dec.) and Manny, Pam, Di and Geoff, and Jim.

Loved Pa of Carly, Erin, Robbie, Mark, Gary, Rachel, Sophie and Katelyn.

Great grandpa of Axel and Jett, Lucas, Mitchell, Jade (dec.) and Adam.

Forever in our hearts.

BOLDING, Michael George:
16.12.1953 - 30.05.2022.

Dearly loved son of Lois and Mick (dec.).

Adored grandson of Hilda and George Milkins (both dec.).

May your spirit rest gently amongst the trees that you love.

Many thanks to my wonderful family and friends for your love and support.

To Ben, Janice, Cliff and Lorraine, Coral and Pippo, Belinda and Michael, Pat and Tony, Michelle and Rohan, Annette and Daryl, Steven and Tanya, Sue and Rob and Marni for flowers, cards and messages.

Lois.

Love to you all.

DEATHS

BUTTERWORTH, Leigh Francis:
30.03.1957 - 13.06.2022.
Aged 65.
Passed away peacefully at the Korumburra Hospital surrounded by his 5 Girls.

Dearly loved husband of Michele.

Loved and loving father to Stacey, Megan, Erin, and Kate.

Father-in-law to Derek, Duane, and Russell.

Adored Pa to Isla, Poppy, Georgie, Charlotte, Lillian, and Harrison.

Loved and Respected by Many.

DEATHS

PHILLIPS, Robert Stanley (Bob):
05.03.1942 - 17.06.2022.
Loving husband of Noella, married 51 years.

Loving father of Jason and Leanne, Bradlee and Andrea.

Adored Grandpa of Jarod, Ben, Zack, Michael, David, Oliver, and Obi.

Much loved, always remembered and forever missed.

PHILLIPS, Robert (Bob):

Passed away peacefully on 17.06.2022.

Loved brother-in-law of Bubby and Athol (both dec.).

Loved uncle of Duane and Kelli.

Dad will meet you at the point.

RICH (nee Whitehouse), Mary:

05.04.1950 - 12.06.2022.
Much loved wife of Edward.

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Matthew and Sharon, Daniel and Amanda.

Beloved Grandma of Jaxon, Charlie, Kobe, Diesel, Kirstyn, Hailey, and great grandma of Aimee.

Always remembered and forever in our hearts.

SCIMONELLO, Jennifer (Jenny):

Loved daughter of Grace and Sam (both dec.).

Beloved Mum of Emma, Lauren and Kaitlin and Nonna of Lucas, Sawyer, Lawson and Grace, and one on the way.

Sister of Stephen and sister-in-law of Annette.

A much-loved Aunt and friend to many.

Forever in our hearts.

Private Funeral.

SCIMONELLO, Jenny:

Our thoughts and prayers go out to Emma, Laura and Kaitlin.

Much loved and will be forever missed.

Love Uncle Tony and Aunty Di.

DEATHS

STEWART (nee Avent), Joanne (Jo):
18.10.1961 - 16.06.2022.
Passed away peacefully at Korumburra Hospital.

Loved daughter of Norm and Jan (dec.).

Much loved wife of Steven (Stan).

Beloved mother and mother-in-law of Matthew and Natalie, Beau, and Sophie.

Loving Nanny Jo of Star and River.

Much loved sister of Chrissie, Jax, Claire, and Jake.

A beautiful and kind person who will be dearly missed and forever loved.

STEWART Jo:

Brave, strong, funny, and cheeky. You were more concerned with how everybody else was holding up.

Thank you for being you and for loving my girls like your own.

You will be so sadly missed but remembered always with love and a sunrise.

Sweet dreams gorgeous Aunty Jo.

Love ya.

Hales, Layne and Poppy xxx

FUNERALS

BUTTERWORTH:
A Funeral Service to celebrate the Life of Mr. Leigh Francis Butterworth will be held at the Loch Public Hall, Smith Street, Loch on Friday June 24, 2022, commencing at 1.30pm.

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GRIMMOND:

The Funeral Service for Mrs Dianne Grimmond will be held at the Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi on Thursday June 23, 2022, commencing at 2.30pm.

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RICH:

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FUNERALS

ADKINS:
A Memorial Service to Celebrate the life of Leslie Roland Adkins will be held at the Arawata Uniting Church, 351 Fairbank Road, Arawata on Monday June 27, 2022 at 11:00am.

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MONDAYS

IN MEMORIAM**HARMER, Peter:**

17.06.2007.

In heavenly love abiding.

Son, brother, and uncle.

Loved and missed always.

HUNT, Bruce:

23.06.2002.

20 years have gone by, but in our heart you will always stay loved and remembered every day.

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MAGGIE:

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Mum,

Time changes nothing. We still miss you just as much today, as we did the day you left us. We miss you.

Armando, Michelle, Philippe, and Oscar.

SARTORIO ♡ Margaret:

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Ma, No matter what day, months, years, this does not bring you back.

I write from my heart, as we all miss you dearly.

I wish I could see you again to say hi, I love you.

Looking out to the ocean sea, I know you're always near, in your special ways.

As I walk alone, I've learnt now I have never been alone.

Thank you, Mum.

Love always, Michelle xoxo.

SHARROCK, Norma:

One year without you Mum / Nana.

You are always in our thoughts.

-- Sharon, Devon, Taryn and Troy.

IN MEMORIAM**WILLIAMS, Maureen:**

22.06.2020.

Every day without you isn't the same.

It has been 2 years since you left us, but it still feels like yesterday.

Love always, Richard, Nicole, Scott, Dakota and Kyrah.

BEREAVEMENT THANKS**CONSTABLE, Robert:**

Mary and family would like to thank our dear friends and families, Dr. Limbu, and BCH Emergency Department.

The flowers, cards, and food were great. Best of all, your love and caring helped us so much.

To Scott and Sharon Anderson and Megan Harris for a very caring service.

Mary and family send you all love and so much thanks.

COOK, Mark:

Sharon, Devon, Taryn and Troy would like to thank everyone for their kind thoughts, phone calls, messages and support on the sudden passing of Mark.

Special thank you to the Paramedics and Handley & Anderson.

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HART, Alan:

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- Must hold a current RSA and gaming licence or be willing to obtain one
- The ideal candidate will be punctual, clean and presentable.

Weekends and nights are an essential part of operations here at the hotel and both will be required of the right candidate upon starting. Full training in designated areas will be ongoing as well as any support needed from management.

Full time package starts at 60k + super.

If this sounds like you or someone you know send through your resume to mitchd@mccartins.com.au

JA20633

Watermain Renewal Technician

Flexible Work Arrangements Available
Permanent Full-Time



South Gippsland Water (SGW) are currently seeking an enthusiastic person to join our growing organisation as a Water Mains Renewal Technician. The key requirements of the role are:

1. Demonstrated qualification or equivalent experience gained in an operations, maintenance or equivalent industry.
2. Demonstrated ability to participate as part of a team.
3. An understanding of water/sewer network and other systems.
4. Good verbal and written communication skills along with well-developed computer skills.
5. Effective time management skills combined with the ability to prioritise work at times of peak activity

- Starting Location: Toora, Victoria
- SGW Enterprise Agreement Band 04

Please go to <https://www.sgwater.com.au/careers/> for more details about SGW, the role and how to apply.

Candidates will need to provide evidence of their COVID-19 vaccination status. All SGW sites are covered by Victorian Chief Health Officer Directions.

Applications Close Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at 5pm

LE0014

Network Maintenance Leading Hand

Flexible Work Arrangements Available
Permanent Full-Time



South Gippsland Water (SGW) are currently seeking an enthusiastic person to join our growing organisation as a Network Maintenance Leading Hand. The key requirements of the role are:

- Extensive experience in the operations and maintenance of water and wastewater networks;
- Ability to provide operational support for Team Leaders and mentoring and leadership to peers.
- Demonstrated ability to plan, co-ordinate and deliver complex maintenance programs with effective use of internal and contractor resources and utilise work management, Monitoring (SCADA), software and systems to help co-ordinate and deliver key operations and maintenance functions.
- Effective time management skills combined with the ability to prioritise work at time of peak activity

• Starting Location Leongatha, Victoria

• SGW Enterprise Agreement Band Level 3 O5D-O6C

Please go to <https://www.sgwater.com.au/careers/> for more details about SGW, the role and how to apply.

Candidates will need to provide evidence of their COVID-19 vaccination status. All SGW sites are covered by Victorian Chief Health Officer Directions.

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Exercise Physiologist

Grade 2 - 0.84 EFT permanent part time

Social Support Group Worker

Welfare Worker, Class 1 or 2 - Casual

Physiotherapist

Grade 2 - 1.0 EFT full time position

Podiatrist

Grade 1 or Grade 2
(depending on experience)
0.84 EFT, permanent part time

For more information, visit our website at: <https://southgippslandhospital.com.au/employment/>

LB0312

Chase your calling at Chisholm

CHISHOLM Institute in Wonthaggi will be hosting an on-campus Open Day on Wednesday, June 22, to provide prospective students with the chance to discover what it's like to study at Chisholm. Conor Mullan, Chief of Education at Chisholm Institute, said the TAFE's on-campus Open Day is a terrific opportunity to find out more about Chisholm's courses and campus.

The on-campus Open Day at Chisholm will take place from 3.00pm to 6.00pm and information presentations will be delivered by the different course areas at

4.00pm and 5.00pm.

Prospective students will be able to explore the following course areas at Chisholm on the Bass Coast:

- Allied Health - Ageing Support, Leisure and Health, Individual Support, Disability Support
- VCAL
- Early Childhood Education and Care
- Education Support
- Training and Assessment

For further information and to register for an on-campus Open Day at Chisholm, please visit: www.chisholm.edu.au/open

Bass Coast Summer Show on the table

THE Wonthaggi and District A.P and H Society annual meeting will be held this Tuesday (June 21) night at 7.30pm at the Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve.

This will be a face to face indoors, with all COVID rules applying.

Out of this meeting, it is hoped that there will be those interested in coming forward to be nominated to grow

the committee and support those that remain.

There may be an unofficial discussion with ideas coming forward for the future after the A.M has closed, but a general meeting will be held in the near future to continue planning.

The ground is booked for Saturday, January 14, 2023.



Somers School Camp - Woorabinda Campus

Graduate Teacher

Woorabinda has an exciting opportunity for a motivated **Graduate Teacher** to join our teaching team.

Our curriculum based programs engage our students in a range of outdoor challenge pursuits and environmental immersions.

Training or certification in outdoor adventure activities is advantageous but not essential as all training will be provided to the right person.

This is a full time position with the potential to become ongoing.

Applications must be submitted via Recruitment Online and include a cover letter and responses to Key Selection criteria.

All preliminary enquiries can be directed to the Campus Principal, Bruce Milkins bruce.milkins@education.vic.gov.au or call 0427 348 078

LB0292



Property Manager Korumburra

This full-time position is for an experienced Property Manager to join our family owned business.

- You must have a minimum 2-3 years experience in Real Estate
- Knowledge of Trust Management systems
- Current Agents Representative certificate
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- Property maintenance
- Communication with rental providers and renters
- Own car, Drivers Licence and current clean police check
- Hours: Monday-Friday 9am-5pm

If you have these qualities, please email your resume to accounts@auddinofn.com.au.

HM19126

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Full Time - Based in Leongatha

An exciting opportunity exists for a dynamic and reliable professional to join a team of dedicated administration workers, who finds it rewarding to work in an organisation known for its contribution to the local community.

For further enquiries contact Jo Wilkinson on 0351 359555

Applications close 30 June 2022

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Personal Attributes:

- Persuasive speaking skills
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For more information & to apply:
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HM19127



PCA positions available (Must have experience)

Banfields Aged Care is part of a family-owned Australian Aged Care Group Pty Ltd (AACG), which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged.

We are located at 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes, Phillip Island a short stroll into town for the local beach and shops.

Set amongst beautiful landscaped grounds. Banfields Aged care is a 90-bed residential care facility which provides an extensive range of services.

As a PCA, your responsibilities will be to provide nursing care as directed by a Registered Nurse.

Casual and permanent part-time contracts are available for these positions.

Applicants must have a positive and professional work ethic with dedication and commitment to high quality care.

Essential criteria:

- Certificate III or IV in Aged Care.
- Current National Police Check.
- Demonstrated knowledge/ability in providing safe quality personal care to consumers and ensuring the rights of consumers are respected.
- Compassionate and empathetic person.
- Excellent communication skills - both written and verbal.
- Efficient time management skills.
- Must have flexible availability and be reliable.
- Ability to travel to Cowes on Phillip Island.
- Current evidence of influenza vaccination.
- Both COVID-19 Vaccinations.
- Current Victorian Drivers Licence.

What you can expect from us:

- A friendly, social & collaborative team
- A workplace that supports and values their staff
- Support from management and ongoing development and education opportunities

Desirable:

- Previous experience in Residential Aged Care.

We are a non-smoking facility.

If you believe you have the qualities and skills we are looking for please call: the Acting Director of Care, Elizabeth May on (03) 5951 2500 or forward your resume to emay@banfields.com.au

JA20331

Network Maintenance Technician

Flexible Work Arrangements Available Permanent Full-Time

South Gippsland Water (SGW) are currently seeking an enthusiastic person to join our growing organisation as a Network Maintenance Technician. The key requirements of the role are:

- Demonstrated qualification or equivalent experience gained in an operations, maintenance or equivalent industry.
- Demonstrated ability to work and participate as part of a team and autonomously.
- An understanding of water/sewer/network and other systems.
- Good verbal and written communication skills along with well-developed computer skills
- Starting Location Wonthaggi, Victoria
- SGW Enterprise Agreement Band O3-O4

Please go to <https://www.sgwwater.com.au/careers/> for more details about SGW, the role and how to apply.

Candidates will need to provide evidence of their COVID-19 vaccination status. All SGW sites are covered by Victorian Chief Health Officer Directions.

Applications Close Wednesday, June 29, 2022 at 5pm



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LB03313

Free kinder to save parents up to \$2500

THE state government's \$9b overhaul of early childhood education and care over the next decade has been welcomed by local families and childcare centres.

The government announced last week it will expand the Best Start, Best Life program with three major new initiatives:

- Making kinder free across the state
- Delivering a new year of universal Pre-Prep for four-year-olds
- Establishing 50 government operated childcare centres

From 2023, any family with a three or four-year-old will pay nothing for kinder – a saving of up to \$2500 per child every year, according to the government.

Three-year-old kinder is already rolling out across the state, expanding universal access to 15 hours of government-funded kinder every week, and from next year it will be free.

Four-year-old Kinder will also be free.

Leongatha Children's Centre director Paula Holt was ecstatic when hearing the announcement, saying it will provide much-needed financial relief for many families.

"We're so excited for the families and children, it's just a wonderful opportunity for everybody to have access to 15-hours of funded kindergarten," she said.



Leongatha Children's Centre teacher Kirsten celebrated the news that kinder will be free from next year with happy kindergarteners Marley, Evie, Heidi, Jack and Mitchell.

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"It's great timing for us in Leongatha with another new centre being built, so there will definitely be places.

"All three- and four-year-olds will have ample opportunity and places for them to get the full 15 hours, which is great."

As the centre also provides long day care, Ms Holt said enrolments were all starting to pick up.

"Staffing is going to be an ongoing issue," she said.

"But we've had a really strong workforce plan and have been training our

educators up, so we'll be ready to go.

"We've got three to four staff doing their bachelor (degree) at the moment; there's lots of opportunities for people to come into the industry.

"And with the increase of (minimum) wages, that makes it even more attractive."

The state government also announced that over the next decade, four-year-old kinder will transition to Pre-Prep, increasing to a universal 30-hour a week program.

Pre-Prep will be delivered

through kinders and long day care centres.

The government will also establish 50 government-owned and affordable integrated childcare centres in areas to deliver childcare, kinder and Pre-Prep.

These will be located in areas with the greatest unmet demand, and the first centres will open from 2025.

Where possible, the centres will be co-located with schools to avoid the double-drop off, and alongside hospitals, TAFEs and major employers.

Duelling petitions muddy Ventnor bike track idea

IF THE success of two opposing petitions, on whether or not there should be a 'Share Path for Pedestrians and Cyclists between Ventnor and Cowes' proves anything, it's that you can get people to sign just about anything.

In April this year, a petition signed by 426 people, organised by Phillip Island Cyclists member Owen Bentley, calling for a new track on the foreshore between Ventnor and Cowes, was presented to the Bass Coast Shire Council.

Council responded by putting the petition "on the table" promising a report to

council "no later than the August 2022 Council Meeting".

Since then, a new conservation group called Cowes Coast Care has put up its own petition, now signed by 500 people, opposing the idea.

Co-convenor and co-founder of the group, Heather Liney, says the foreshore area is important habitat and its erosion overlays are evidence that the area is "too fragile" to accommodate such a facility and the people it would attract.

"Be part of helping restore and regenerate the beautiful hidden foreshore from Cowes to Red Rocks by joining a

local Coastcare Group and signing our petition to stop proposed tracks decimating our fragile ecosystem," says the Cowes Coast Care petition.

But, a just as compelling case has been argued by those in favour:

"There is a strong desire from local residents, business and holiday makers for a shared path between Ventnor and Cowes. There is currently no safe route between the two locations."

So, what should it be, path or no path?

Both petitions are still available for signing at sumofus.org and Change.org



A recent working bee on the foreshore between Cowes and Red Rocks. The new Cowes Coast Care group says the area should be protected and managed, not turned over to cyclists.

Budget for new PICAL site increases by more than \$160k

BASS Coast Shire Councilors approved a \$166,106 cost increase in relation to the construction of Phillip Island Centre for Adult Learning's (PICAL) new facility at Warley Avenue, Cowes.

Councillors voted in favour to support the budget variation at their June meeting.

According to a shire report, the additional funding was required as a result of cost escalation for materials and labour, and planning and building permit conditions.

This included an increase in floor area to meet building regulatory requirements, requirement for fire engineering, mechanical heating and cooling to meet building compliance, town planning requirements such as tree protection, signage, bike racks and service connection requirements for sewer, water, power and NBN.

PICAL, which is currently located on Church Street in Cowes, will vacate its site to make way for the development of the Phillip Island Community Hospital.

In 2019, council purchased a vacant block of land at the 'Old Warley Hospital' site at 16 Warley Avenue in Cowes, which will become the new home of PICAL.

Speaking at council's June meeting, Cr Rochelle Halstead said ratepayers had been left to pick up the tab for what she believes is a "state government project".

"There's no arguing PICAL are deserving and do an absolutely incredible job," she said.

"But let's not forget this is a neighbourhood house, and traditionally that falls under the state government jurisdiction.

"This project is worth more than \$2m and has a seen a

state contribution of about \$100k.

"Our ratepayers have foot the bill."

Council had awarded the project tender to Arkit Pty Ltd in 2019, for \$1,160,968.

However, Arkit has experienced delays with subcontractors, staff and other authorities either driven by a backlog of work or staff impacted by COVID.

The total project budget is \$2,146,504.

Onsite works are anticipated to begin in August, with screw pile installation, civil works and installation of modular buildings expected to begin in September this year.

According to the shire, the modular style building will be constructed off site ready for installation at Warley Avenue.

Works for the new community hospital were

scheduled to commence in late August.

At its May meeting, council had also voted in favour to amend the Blue Gum Reserve Master Plan, to incorporate a PICAL's community garden which couldn't be relocated at their new site.

The shire also stated as part of the conditions of sale of the site at Church Street, council is able to recoup the cost associated with the purchase and relocation of the PICAL facility to a new site.

Under this condition, officers intend to recoup the \$100,000 to offset where possible the project budget increase.

However, it should be noted that costs attributed to purchasing the Warley Avenue site is also included in the \$100,000 capped compensation.

Rural tourism strategy out for feedback

BASS Coast Shire has released its *Unlocking Rural Tourism Draft Strategy* which seeks to facilitate sustainable tourism development.

Councillors voted in favour to release the draft for community consultation, which is currently running until July 27.

Objectives of the project include:

- Reviewing the planning scheme to understand gaps, barriers and constraints on rural tourism investment;
- Provide recommendations to resolve key land-use issues and infrastructure barriers;
- Assess demand for rural tourism uses;
- Identify locations suited to rural tourism development;
- Provide strategic direction about future tourism land use in appropriate rural areas;
- Recommend changes to the planning scheme and/or council processes and strategies to support rural tourism.

The draft strategy recommended that council replace the 'Rural Tourism Precincts' as currently applied across the Bass Coast Planning Scheme, with the following 'Rural Tourism Subregions':

- Phillip Island and San Remo
- Bass Hinterland
- Waterline and Bass River
- Kilcunda to Inverloch Coastline

The policy also seeks to rezone all Rural Activity Zones to the Farming Zone, relying on local policy to guide tourism land use outside settlement boundaries.

The draft strategy forms part of a suite of strategic projects that are currently underway to prepare for growth and encourage alignment between the council's strategic objectives for land use planning, economic development and the natural environment.

The Bass Coast Planning Scheme, as well as the 2014 Rural Land Use Strategy, identify areas where rural tourism is appropriate, including:

- 1003 Bass Highway, The Gurdies (former 'Fantasia' site)
- Land between Corinella, Coronet Bay and Tenby Point (Waterline Rural Activity Zone Precinct)
- Land between Inverloch and Cape Paterson (Bunurong Road Rural Activity Zone Precinct)
- Land between Massie Road and Bass Highway in Bass (Bass Rural Activity Zone Precinct)
- Land to the North and West of Sunset Strip on Phillip Island (Five Ways Rural Activity Zone Precinct)
- Land between Pyramid Rock Road and the Phillip Island Racetrack (Racetrack Rural Activity Zone Precinct), and
- Land between Surf Beach and Samuel Amess Drive, Newhaven on Phillip Island (Newhaven Rural Tourism Precinct)

The draft also states as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, the shire saw a 54 per cent drop in visitation from 2019 to 2020.

"However, visitation forecasting shows that the shire will recover and continue to attract visitation growth over the next ten years."

"At the midpoint growth scenario Bass Coast Shire visitation will grow by approximately 1,329,600 visitors by 2032 – with Phillip Island accommodating the majority of this growth (62 per cent)."

The draft also includes outcomes that land use policy must achieve for sustainable tourism development, such as:

- Deliver sufficient tourism infrastructure in rural areas, particularly accommodation, with the scale and capacity to meet growing demand.
- Direct tourism investment to rural areas to relieve the pressure on overcrowded destinations and attractions such as Cowes, Penguin Parade and Inverloch.
- Improve the diversity of events, product and experiences that will facilitate year-round visitation and develop the night-time economy.

Any future costs associated with amendments to the planning scheme will be included in the 2022/23 council budget.

The final strategy, with input from community, is expected to be prepared late this year with implementation in 2023.

To have your say and for more information visit, engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/burt

Tightlines

Around The Bay

THIS weekend is our big sale and one not to be missed.

We desperately need to make space on the walls for the new products that are on their way for the upcoming season, so there will be plenty of bargains to be had.

All stock, except bait, in the shop will be a minimum of 30 per cent off and there is plenty of clearance stock that will be 50 per cent off.

The sale starts Saturday 8am to 5pm then Sunday 9am to 4pm.

Finally, after a few weeks of very wet, cold and windy weather we had an almost perfect weekend for fishing in the boat or standing on the beach.

The problem of course is many have packed up all their gear away for the winter and probably spent the weekend on the couch.

When you have kids that play sport there are plenty of things to do during the winter already, but I guarantee they will still have plenty of energy for a quick fish as well.

Fishing during the wintertime and the shorter days is never a whole day exercise and usually just a couple of hours will be enough.

That's always reflected in the reports and this week has been no different, with the only exception is those in boats who headed offshore with the tuna gear.

Surf has finally settled and although there is plenty of weed you can fish around it during the tide with the ends of the tide changes being the best.

We had reports from most beaches despite there being hardly anybody fishing.

All reported small salmon on with only a couple over 1kg and the best of the reports this week from the beaches at Inverloch where bigger fish and better numbers came from.

Because the weed is making it difficult to fish at times, we are finding most are using or at least taking lures with them.

Calamari from the jetties at San Remo, Newhaven and Cowes and a few from the beaches at Woolamai and Ventnor.

There were a few that braved the weather and fished before the weekend for some mixed success, but most were out over the weekend.

With Jim's Bait and Tackle

Almost every report of calamari from the jetties we got came from the last and the first of the tide changes and not a lot from the middle of the tide, for that you needed to be on one of the beaches.

We had a handful of whiting reports, not a lot in numbers despite the conditions with tide and wind being the best for some time.

The sizes, however, of those caught was very good and worth only catching a handful.

Most who managed a fish for whiting while the weather wasn't the best fished close to the boat ramps, which seemed to continue across the weekend.

We did get told of a few from in Dickies Bay and the bank between Rhyll and Newhaven, but didn't actually speak to those anglers.

A handful of boats headed offshore looking for the tuna and barrels especially after the Facebook post from during the week of the one caught at Cape Schanck.

For those wanting to have a fish offshore there should be plenty of flathead around not far outside the bay.

And if the weather allows head down to the reef/broken ground areas around Kilmunda where you should find a gummy or snapper.

If you can't deal with catching draughtboards or seven gills as well as the odd ray or two, then simply don't head out this time of the year.

You just can't get away without catching a few in the colder waters but that just part of it and you need to work around them.

If you get to a situation where you just can't stop catching them and have had enough, then while you are thinking about where to go next do a bit of mapping for the up-coming season.

Check out some areas you normally don't fish and see what's there.

Look for some holes, structure or sand/weed areas, mark them on your GPS and check them out when the fishing starts to improve.

You might find a spot that will work for you and one you might just have to yourself.

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
June 21

4.40am
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WEDNESDAY
June 22

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THURSDAY
June 23

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FRIDAY
June 24

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SATURDAY
June 25

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SUNDAY
June 26

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MONDAY
June 27

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10.18pm
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SPORT | GOLF



Leongatha's Michelle Roberts and Glenys Day winners of the RWH qualifier.



Meeniyian runner-up Susan Straw and June Medal winner Heather Poletti.



Wonthaggi Golf Ladies' winners Andrea Grenville and Irene Walsh.



Foster Ladies Golf Barb Warren, Maxine Symmons and Rae Knee.



Woorayl's Marg Tuckett, Pauline Lancaster and Kath Davis.



Leongatha Brian Twite Bowl winners Rebecca Thomas, Brian Twite, Chris Lay and Colleen Touzel.

FOSTER

Ladies

AFTER two weeks of wet Wednesdays, Foster ladies finally played the June medal.

Thank you to Rae Knee who sponsored the day and presented a "hot out of the oven" cake for our Wednesday raffle.

Rae had a great round and won the monthly medal 25/77 nett.

A Grade: Barb Warren (14) 79 nett.

B Grade: Alayne McKenzie (40) 80 nett.

Scratch: Barb Warren A Grade (14) 93.

B Grade scratch: Maxine Symmons (29) 119 c/b.

Putting: Rae knee 29.

BDTL: Beth Curram 80 nett and Barb Britten 81 nett c/b.

The 9-hole event was won by Karen Saunders (34) 12pts.

Raffle winner was Anne Heywood.

Next Wednesday, June 29, St Albans.

KORUMBURRA

Ladies

LAST Wednesday we had a small field of players, mainly due to our members who have packed up and headed north for the winter (lucky them)!

It was our Doris Chambers Foursomes Stableford event.

Winning pair on the day was Heather Grist and Merrissa Cosson coming in with a combined 27pts.

Runners Up with 22pts was the pairing of Jenny Blackmore and Sherrin Solly.

Saturday was the pick of the week to play with the weather being on our side.

The course conditions are starting to change and making it more challenging for all.

Merrissa Cosson (11) had a nice round to finish with 31pts.

Our new member Jenny Loughnan (53) was runner up one back with 30pts; great to see Jenny's golf improving!

NTP went to Aliesha Wrigley on the first.

Throughout the winter months we'll be playing mostly Stableford on Wednesdays.

Please remember if it's a wet day and we have enough interest our Simulator will be running for all to enjoy!

LEONGATHA

TEAMS from district clubs, including Metropolitan Golf Club, competed in the annual Brian Twite Bowl played last Friday.

Due to COVID it has not been held for two years.

The event was sponsored once again by Rod and Judi Spokes of Leongatha Fresh Meat and Fish Supply.

Leongatha Golf Club are very appreciative of their continued generosity.

Brian Twite, the legendary professional from Metropolitan Golf Club, has had a long involvement with Leongatha Golf Club.

He conducted private lessons from 1979 until 1986, visiting monthly on a Sunday.

Upon leaving, Brian presented the Club with a "Rose Bowl" trophy to use as it wished.

Hence the Brian Twite Bowl

was born.

Metropolitan Golf Club send a team to compete for this bowl most years and Brian, who is now 95, makes a special effort to come and present the trophies.

The Bowl was won by Leongatha with an aggregate score of 88 points.

Their team was anchored by Rebecca Thomas, who had the best A Grade score of the day, 32 points.

It was a team effort as the other members, Colleen Touzel and Chris Lay scored 26 and 30 points respectively.

Beth Curram from Foster Golf Club on 33 points had the best B Grade score, and Neryl Hopcraft won C Grade with 36 points.

DTLBs went from 31 points to 28: Mary Taylor and Rhonda Boyd (Phillip Island), Elly Berryman (Woorayl), Chris Lay (Leongatha), Susan Straw (Meeniyian), Jo Fennell (Woorayl), Liz Gleeson (Phillip Island), Dot Stubbs (Leongatha), Barb Warren (Foster), Pauline Lancaster (Woorayl), Jen Bethell (Metropolitan), Kay Dumbleton and Wendy Brown (Leongatha).

Susan Straw from Meeniyian was closest to the flag on the 14th, and Jenny Blackmore from Korumburra was left with just a small putt on the 16th.

FORTY-ONE golfers kick off the week playing on the Queen's birthday public holiday. There were close scores across both grades, with Trevor Rickard winning on a count back and Angus Hume winning by a point.

A Grade winner: Trevor Rickard with 36pts on a countback. A Grade runner-up: Tony Gedye with 36pts.

B Grade winner: Angus Hume with 40pts. B Grade runner-up: Grant Richards with 39pts.

Tuesday, June 14: Stableford.

We had 46 players in our 18-hole Stableford.

Congratulations to Peter Walsh, you had a Hole in One on the 14th Hole.

A-Grade winner: Gordon Morrison with 38pts. A-Grade runner-up: Ash Hutton with 37pts.

B-Grade winner: Jon Smith with 37pts. B-Grade runner-up: Graham Fitton with 36pts.

14th NTP: Peter Walsh. Hole In One 16th NTP: Jon Smith 3.8m Wednesday, June 15, RWH 4BBB Stableford.

A-Grade winner: Glenys Day and Michelle Roberts with 43pts. A-Grade runners-up: Wendy-Anne Parker and Elizabeth Seebeck with 42pts.

Thursday, June 16, Stableford.

A-Grade winner: Chris Leaver with 37pts on a countback

A-Grade runners-up: Ross McRobert with 37pts. B-Grade winner: Gary McGrath with 35pts. B-Grade runners-up: Philip Edwards with 32pts on a countback.

C-Grade winner: Tim McCarthy with 32pts on a countback. C-Grade runners-up: Phil Strike with 32pts on a countback.

Saturday, June 18, Stableford.

A-Grade winner: Chris Leaver with 35pts on a countback. A-Grade runners-up: John Ryan with 35pts on a countback

B-Grade winner: Stuart Harry with 35pts. B-Grade runners-up: John Feddersen with 34pts on a countback

C-Grade winner: Darren Read with 37pts. C-Grade runners-up: Geoff Maher with 35pts on a countback.

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D-Grade winner: Ken McKenzie with 32pts. D-Grade runners-up: Marea Maher with 31pts

NTP 14th: Philip Edwards at 1.53m. NTP 16th: Peter Hartigan at 2.1m. R & M Hodges 4BBB Mixed, June 19.

First: Chris Indian and Nicole Whiteside with 44pts. Second: Josh De Groot and Karen De Goot. Third: Rebecca Thomas and Craig Hutchinson with 42pts

NTP 14th: Craig Hutchinson at 20cm. NTP 16th: Antony Gedye at 6m

Ladies

THE annual Royal Women's Hospital 4BBB qualifying round was held last week.

The winning score of each pair from all Victorian club are submitted to Golf Victoria and the ultimate winners are notified later in the year.

There are also prizes for regional winners, which Leongatha were fortunate to win in recent years.

One of our newer members Michelle Roberts, and partner Glenys Day, came in with a brilliant 43 points.

Just one shot behind were Libby Seebeck and Wendy Parker.

Down the line balls were awarded to Dot Stubbs, Lianne Adamson, Marianne Leaver and Deb Miller with 40 points, Chris Lay and Pat Pease 38pts, and Kay Dumbleton and Colleen Touzel, and Bev Reinhard and Lyn Shaw all on 37pts.

MEENIYAN**Ladies**

ON WEDNESDAY we played stroke and putting (medal day) after two weeks of trying to because of the weather.

Winner of the day and June Medal was Heather Poletti (20) with a lovely 73 nett, runner-up was Susan Straw (21) 76 nett.

Putting - Susan Straw 32 putts.

DLB: Dot Christie 77 nett and Irene Holm 80 nett

Next week: Aggregate Stableford. Draw after play. Sponsor Jenny Cope

MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY June 16, Stableford.

Day winner: M Payne (9) 37pts.

DTL: D Taylor 34 pts, T Whitelaw, 33pts.

NTP: 4th T Whitelaw, 13th R Pentland.

Birdies: 13th T Whitelaw.

Saturday, June 18, Stableford.

A Grade: J Hughes (16) 38pts.

B Grade: B Pinner (23) 45pts.

DTL: T Bradshaw 37, S McInnes 36, S Duff 35, P Draper, N Rutledge 34pts c/b.

NTP: 4th S Beitz, 6th B Bradshaw, 16th G Shandley.

Birdies: 6th M Payne.

Captains Trophy Final: B Bradshaw def J McFarlane 19th.

PHILLIP ISLAND

PHILLIP Island golf results Sunday, June 12.

Wednesday, June 8, Ladies Stableford.

Division one winner was Debra Orr (14) with 33pts, division two winner was Janice Daff (32) with 35pts, division three winner was Mary Smith (45) with 35pts.

Thursday, June 9, Open Stableford.

Winner with 35pts was Ron Young (12), runner-up was David Taylor (18) with 34pts.

NTP: 5th Jim Brown - 7th Rowan Wales - 10th Geoff Daff - 17th Ron Young.

Saturday, June 11, Men's Stroke.

Division one winner was Trevor or Hamilton (11) with nett 72, nett from Ken Sellers (12) 73 nett.

Division two winner was Ricky Jenkins (16) with nett 70, from John McKechnie (16) 73 nett.

Division three winner was Gordon Rippon-King (19) with Nett 68 from Phil Cooksey (28) with nett 70.

NTP: 5th Peter Williams 7th Gordon Rippon-King 19th Chris Reynolds 17th Matt Brown

Friday, June 10, was the Ladies May Webster Perpetual Day Sponsored by Priceline Pharmacy Cowes.

This event was last played in 2019 and it was great to see ladies support the day from the district.

In trying weather conditions, the winner of the May Webster Perpetual Trophy being the best scratch score was Debra Orr (14) with 91.

A Grade played Stroke and the winner Nett was Tracey Cuff with nett 78, runner up was Jeanette Diss with nett 80.

B Grade played Stableford and the winner was Mary Taylor with 30 points on a countback to Kym Cooper with 30 points.

NTP: 5th Merryn Dear 7th Mary Taylor 17th Megan Elbaz.

TUESDAY, June 14, Mens Stableford.

Winner was Sam Orr (17) with 38 points on countback to Geoff Daff (15).

NTP 5th Barry Melven, 7th Pete Gray, 10th Peter Cartwright and 17th Peter Cartwright.

Nine-hole Stableford winner was John Rodakis (36) with 20 points from Peter Lawrence (40) on 19 points, countback from Clive Hill (29).

Wednesday, June 15, Ladies Stroke

Nett winner with 74 nett was Di Gray (25), runner up on countback was Judy Henry (25), from Kaye Beaton (23). Best Gross Score was Debra Orr.

NTP 5th Judy Henry, 7th Kaye Beaton, 10th Lorraine Hammon and 17th Debra Orr.

Nine-hole competition winner was Kym Cooper (37) with 18 points from Michelle Barker (41) on 17 points.

Thursday, June 16, Open Stableford

Dave Miers (20) was the winner with 39 points from Paul Wagner (8) with 38 points.

NTP 5th Jeff Sellenger, 7th Dan McConnon, 10th Peter Cartwright and 17th Phil Cooksey.

Nine-hole competition winner was John Rodakis (36) with 14 points on countback to Harold Jackson (33)

Saturday, June 17, two Person Ambrose

Mens winners with 63.5 Nett were Isaac Batty (+1) and Heath Kolac (23).

Runners up were Matt Brown (10) and Luke Zanetti (7) with 64.75 nett.

Ladies winners were Sue Brown (23) and Vicki Ramage (32) with 68.75 Nett, runners up were Lesley Meadowcroft (15) and Lorraine Hammon (19) with 70.5 nett.

Mens NTP: 5th Neville Thurgood, 7th Isaac Batty, 10th Mark Dykes and 17th Ray Poboy.

Mark Dykes had a hole in one on the 10th Hole.

Ladies NTP: 5th Vicki Ramage, 7th Debra Orr, 10th Vicki Ramage and 17th Roz Reid.

Nine-hole winner was Patrick Owens.

WOORAYL**Ladies**

ON WEDNESDAY we were very lucky to have fine weather with only a tiny sprinkle of rain.

Our birthday girl Marg Tuckett was the happy winner of the June monthly medal.

She scored a nice 101-29-72 nett.

Runners-up were Pauline Lancaster and Inge Giliam with 75 nett.

Pauline Lancaster won the putting with 30 putts.

Best 9 out was Janet Thompson and Jo Fennell with 40 nett.

Flag Day

Flag Day is always fun as we try to take the flag with us as we head for home.

Pauline Lancaster won A grade with 95-20-75, Marg Tuckett won B grade with 101-29-72 and Kath Davis won C grade with 117-38-79.

NTPS: It hasn't taken Lyn De'laney long to settle into Woorayl, winning the NTP on 8th and 17th.

Jo Fennell won on the 11th.

Special mentions are Pauline had a birdie on 17th, Pauline, Janet and Marg had gobblers on the 10th.

WONTHAGGI

MEN'S results June 18, S.R 71.

Competition type: Par

Winners: A Grade: Ian Baker +1, B Grade: Gerald Mitchell +2, C Grade: Craig Harvey +1.

Ball Sweep: Brad Pinal O, Peter Dell O, Michael Scott O, Andrew MacFarlane -1, Simon O'Halloran -1, Kevin Jamieson -1, Graham Ryan -1, Paul Cornelis -1, Aaron Yann -1, Peter Magnusen -1 C/B.

NTP: Ian Baker 2nd, Ian Baker 4th, Kevin Jamieson (propin) 8th, Andrew Macfarlane 13th, Michael Scott (money) 17th, Craig Harvey 5th second shot.

Men's results June 16.

Competition type: Stableford 18-hole, SR. 71.

Winner: Warwick Judkins 37

Runner up: A Hooton-Shandley 32

Men's results, June 16.

Competition type: Stableford 9-hole B9. SR. 36

Winner: Bob Cornelis 18, Runner-up Jim McEachern 16.

Ladies

IT WAS great to see faces at the course as 13 pairs were playing in the qualifying round for a Golf Australia event the Doris Chambers Cup.

The winners will progress to the state final in Melbourne in October.

It was foursomes Stableford, so quite a challenging day.

The daily winners were Irene Walsh and Andrea Grenville, with a score of 30 points on countback from Catherine Bolding and Lisa Brusamarello also with 30 points.

With a twist in the story Irene and Andrea are unavailable for the final, so Catherine and Lisa will be representing Wonthaggi.

These two were the winners last year but the final was cancelled due to COVID, so good karma to them.

Only two NTP were collected, 13th Marg Johnson and 17th Catherine Bolding.

BDL were given to Marg Ryan and Anne Poulton 28, Merryn Dear and Marg Johnson 27.

BOWLS | SPORT

Midweek Bowls winners' Tony Heppleston (S), Peter Thorley (L), and Frank d'Unieenville (3).



Midweek runners-up Peter McWilliams (3), Ken Barnes (S), Michael Saunders (L) and Lindsay Russell (3).

MIDWEEK

THE brave turned up at Lang Lang in the rain with great hopes of getting a few ends of bowls in for the day.

We managed 26 ends over two games in perfect winter weather.

Our elder statesman Bill had a bit of a moment with some excellent donations to the RCH tin.

Many thanks to Bill for his generosity, I am certain these are planned donations from some of our best players.

This week's winners on 35pts:

Tony Heppleston (S), Frank d'Unieenville (3) and Peter Thorley (L).

Runners-up on 32pts:

Ken Barnes (S), Peter McWilliams and Lindsay Russell (3) and Michael Saunders (L).

Best One Game with 18pts:

John Nicholson (S), Phil Wright (3), Peter Taylor (L)

Many thanks to all our brave members who have turned up in the past two weeks, when it looked doubtful that we would even get a game in.

Thank you to Colin from Lang Lang Bowls club who set up the green, looked after the bar, helped in the kitchen and also jumped in to sub when one of our bowlers had to leave at lunch time.

Thank you also to Laurie who cleared up the green and helped in the kitchen.

Next week we will be at Corinella at 10am for a 10:30am start.

For more information contact Peter McWilliams on 5678 5974. Everyone is welcome.

Also, just a reminder that Corinella hosts this Saturdays match at 12pm for a 12:30pm start.

That team consisted of Paul Holmes, Wally Leijen and Aldo Sartori.

They had a score of two wins and 32 points.

The runners up were like a Melbourne Cup field, with a number of teams having one win and one loss.

However, the score that was the best of the rest was the team of Jim Martin, Scott Miller and Fred Kellow with a score of one win, 21 points and 9 shots up.

Don't be afraid to have a roll on the Carpet Bowls mat which is down in the clubhouse.

Bowls this week: Wednesday social bowls at 12.30pm and Saturday social bowls at 12.30pm.

Also don't forget Friday night for a catch up with friends.



Midweek Best One Game winners John Nicholson (S), Phil Wright (3) and Peter Taylor (L).



Inverloch's Mal Marshall, Terry Seaward and Bill Cavanagh.



Gippsland FC Trent Frost (U16).

Soccer from the district

GIPPSLAND FC match reports June 19.

U15s JBNPL – Gippsland V Oakleigh Cannons.

A 1-6 result against Oakleigh U15s this week. Gippsland started the match brightly and had the better of the play throughout the first half.

It would be Oakleigh that would break the deadlock after 24 minutes.

Then just before half time, an unfortunate defensive lapse would see Gippsland go into the half-time break down 0-2.

The second half saw Oakleigh take control of the match as Gippsland swung the side around to get back into the game.

Jaxon Wood, finally free from injury, managed to play his best game of the season and display his defensive sensibilities.

Midfielder Hamish Gleeson and swing-man Lucas Halden also fought hard. Dylan Rosato topped off a good game with a well worked consolation goal for Gippsland.

Another tough loss for the boys. They are looking forward to the next round at home against Nunawading after a few matches on the road over the past month.

U16s JBNPL – Gippsland V Malvern City

The under 16s (9th) were taking on the second placed Malvern City, at Malvern's home ground in Glen Iris.

The game began with a flurry of movement forward by Gippsland. Trent Frost was out pacing his bigger opponents, driving forward and giving Gippsland every chance to score.

The first score came when Rex Parini took a corner kick, hitting the box. The ball was juggled around until Harry Humphreys controlled it and slotted it through for a goal.

Gippsland taking home the win, 2-0.

The under 16s have now won three of seven games and look forward to playing at home for the first time in five weeks on Saturday, before they travel to Burwood on Sunday in a double header weekend.

U18s JBNPL – Gippsland V Malvern City

It was a great day for soccer in Melbourne as Gippsland FC took to the pitch against Malvern FC.

Malvern started the better of the two teams finding the back of the net within five minutes. That goal had Gippsland fired up and with the pressure building from the visitors a goal seemed likely.

Tana Betera was creating chances and Campbell Dastey was menacing when pushing forward. It wasn't until the 30-minute mark when a great shot by Charlie Cockell came back off the upright where the dangerous Hayden Berthon was there to slot the ball home for the equalizer.

The scores remained tied, one all at the break. Both teams looked to press for the winning goal when the game resumed in the second half. Gippsland FC had several opportunities however Malvern FC started to dictate terms, having more shots in the last 30 minutes than at Big Swing Golf on a Friday night.

Fortunately, Gippsland FC goalkeeper Jared Goodwin was at his acrobatic best however it wasn't enough as Malvern FC would score two late goals, winning 3-1 against a tiring Gippsland FC.



South Gippsland Women's Bronze Medalists: (L-R) Back Liselott Webster, Myalla Hatch, Jess Sanders, Jobeka Siaman, Annika Webster, Front: Sarah Damon, Tamara Taylor, Alexandra Scott, Leah Foster, Jenny Damon.



South Gippsland Men's Bronze Medallists: (L-R) Back Tim Berger, Michael Axford, Alex Miller, Front: Nick Dunkling, Chris Axford, Justin Hibma, Eldon Westaway.

Strong performance at Volleyball championships

SOUTH Gippsland men's and women's teams both earned bronze medals at the 51st annual Victorian Country Volleyball Championships held recently in Horsham.

The South Gippsland Women's Division 2 team competed strongly within their large and competitive pool.

The team were second in their pool before moving into the crossover round where they positioned themselves in third place going into the finals.

South Gippsland won com-

fortably against Bellarine to win the bronze medal in 3 sets (3:0 25-8, 25-20, 25-18).

The Women's team was capably captained by Sarah Damon and coached by Jenny Damon.

The South Gippsland Men's Division 2 team tied for second after two days of competition but relinquished its position in the medal play-offs to Riddell's Creek.

This meant taking on Bellarine for the bronze medal. It was a tough fight, but the team pulled through after 5

sets (3:2, 25-21, 17-25, 16-25, 28-26, 15-10).

The Men's team was captained by experienced campaigner, Michael Axford and coached by Chris Axford.

All-Stars in each division were awarded at the conclusion of the tournament. Four South Gippsland players were nominated in the All-Star 7s, including Alexandra Scott, Sarah Damon (Libero), Nick Dunkling and Tim Berger (Libero).

Only the host club (Horsham) and large regional centre

of Bendigo, had more All-Stars from their clubs.

Congratulations to Horsham Volleyball and the Volleyball Victoria Country Championship Commission, for coordinating a very well-run tournament after two difficult years for country sport.

The next season of local volleyball begins Thursday, July 14, at Splash, Leongatha.

Junior training runs 6-7:15 pm and games commence at 7:30 pm during school terms. New players are welcome.



The South Gippsland Bass swimmers squad performed well at Traralgon recently.

Local swimmers beat personal bests

A SMALL but determined South Gippsland Bass (SGB) squad swam at the Traralgon Short Course meet on Sunday, June 19.

The aim for many on the day was to secure times for the Victorian Country Short Course Meet, held in Ballarat during the last weekend of July.

Coach Caiden Gill was really pleased with how many had qualified for events in Ballarat.

"There has also been some great personal bests on the

day. I've been really blown away seeing some of the kids knock 5, 6 or 7 seconds off their personal bests they set only a few months ago, some got their times, some are coming increasingly closer," Caiden said.

After two years of cancelled Short Course Racing, it was also the first chance for several of the younger swimmers to race in this format, where the pool is shortened to just 25m.

Many of the competitors have not raced since March,

and so it was a chance to put into practice all that they have been working on over the past few months.

Despite there being only 15 SGB competitors, due to event capacity being reached early by the bookings from city clubs, the club was still well placed within the result in the races they were in, with 9 of the 15 competitors taking out a top five place in at least one event.

The event was popular with many clubs from Melbourne, with over 400 swimmers competing in the event, at least 75 per cent of them coming from outside the region, again further highlighting the need for better aquatic facilities in the South Gippsland-Bass Coast region.

The club would love to host events as big as this, that are such a great benefit to the tourism sector of the region.

Over the next few weeks, the SGB squad will continue their short course season at meets in Sale, Morwell and Warragul.



Geelong star and AFLPA president Patrick Dangerfield is supportive of regular Thursday night football games.
Photo: AAP Image/Joe Carrett

Dangerfield 'very much in favour' of marquee timeslot

By Alex Zaia

GEELONG star and AFLPA president Patrick Dangerfield says he's "very much in favour" of regular Thursday night football going forward.

Thursday night footy returned recently when Richmond played Port Adelaide at the MCG.

No Thursday night games were scheduled between Rounds 6 to 12.

Dangerfield enjoyed playing in the marquee timeslot during his time at Adelaide, but says it's not going to suit every state.

Gerard Whateley, the host of SEN's Whateley, asked: "Is your gut feeling that Thursday night footy will be a permanent in the new CBA?"

"I'm very much in favour of

it," Dangerfield replied.

"I think it works really well. The best example I've got of Thursday night footy is my time in Adelaide ... the city really is alive, and it was brilliant, really embraced by the city."

"We haven't had too many at the Cats, but certainly at Adelaide it was something that we loved at the time."

"It's not going to suit every

state, but some certainly will really embrace it."

"I'd like to see Thursday night a regular fixture going forward."

Thursday night games will be played from Rounds 13 to 17.

Dangerfield's Cats host reigning premiers Melbourne at GMHBA Stadium on Thursday night in Round 17.

AFL hands down Smith punishment for illicit drug use

By Alex Zaia

WESTERN Bulldogs midfielder Bailey Smith has been suspended for two games by the AFL.

Smith's punishment comes after images and a video emerged of him using an illicit drug last weekend.

It means the 21-year-old will miss four matches after receiving a two-week ban for headbutting Geelong's Zach Tuohy in

and maturely about his challenges.

"As we have stated, we do not condone the behaviour in question and remain very disappointed it occurred."

"We are pleased however that Bailey has assumed unqualified responsibility for the mistake he has made and is intent on learning from it."

"We will continue to strongly support Bailey through this difficult period. Our primary responsibility to him and all of our players is to ensure that their health and wellbeing is safeguarded."

Smith confessed to using an illicit substance following the 2021 season where the Bulldogs lost the Grand Final to Melbourne.

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Essendon legend reveals details of Heppell's 'magnificent' pre-game speech

By **Seb Mottram**

retirement in 1994.

"In all honesty, at the end of it I wanted to run (and play) ... I was so uplifted by what he had to say, I was so moved by what he said, the occasion, being out there on the MCG, I just wanted to run off and play," he continued.

"And then I took one step and my dicky knees folded underneath me and I thought, 'no, you won't be able to do that'.

Matthew Lloyd, James Hird and Neale Daniher were just three of almost a dozen former players to greet the crowd.

Following the players running through the banner, Heppell, the club's skipper, gathered current and past players in a huddle in front of the Essendon cheer squad.

The speech – with Heppell in the middle – wasn't broadcast but provided an impressive spectacle to the footy community.

"It was incredible, it was unbelievable," Watson told SEN Breakfast.

"Can I just say this? Dyson Heppell's speech was brilliant, it was absolutely brilliant."

"For him to be able to gather himself like he did and speak the way that he did, and he touched on these really important things about the history of the Essendon football club and what it meant to the guys..."

Watson added that the speech was so inspiring that it left him wanting to take to the field for the first time since his

"And then it was just the occasion. I thought it was a magnificent execution of a celebration that took place on Friday night."

"So congratulations to everyone, but in particular, he was magnificent, Dyson Heppell."

Watson lamented the call not to broadcast the speech given the inspiration it could have provided to Bombers fans, however Breakfast co-host Garry Lyon – who called the game for Fox Footy – said the spectacle was impressive enough.

"It was one of the moments of the year and going forward for Essendon people it will be one of the moments they remember," Lyon said.

However, it wouldn't eventuate to a win, as the Bombers slumped to their fourth straight defeat following the 26-point loss.

A GRADE

Boolarra 57 d Tarwin 51
Foster 16 lt Toora 71
Morwell E 59 d Mirboo Nth 54
Stony Creek 14 lt MDU 56
Thordale 33 lt Fish Creek 72
Yinnar 72 d Hill End 41

B GRADE

Boolarra 68 d Tarwin 30
Foster 24 lt Toora 65
Morwell E 41 drew Mirboo Nth 41
Stony Creek 34 lt MDU 52
Thordale 30 lt Fish Creek 57
Yinnar 47 d Hill End 34

C GRADE

Boolarra 32 drew Tarwin 32
Foster 12 lt Toora 70
Morwell E 29 lt Mirboo Nth 34
Stony Creek 13 lt MDU 56
Thordale 22 lt Fish Creek 36
Yinnar 40 d Hill End 31

D GRADE

Boolarra 18 lt Tarwin 25
Morwell E 31 d Mirboo Nth 30
Stony Creek 30 lt MDU 36
Thordale 22 lt Fish Creek 36
Yinnar 44 d Hill End 25

17 & UNDER

Morwell East 34 d Mirboo Nth 30
Stony Creek 7 lt MDU 76
Yinnar 53 d Hill End 26

15 & UNDER

Morwell East 16 lt Mirboo Nth 51
Stony Creek 14 lt MDU 41
Yinnar 42 d Hill End 23
Thordale 36 d Fish Creek 12

13 & UNDER

Boolarra 55 d Tarwin 3
Foster 2 lt Toora 44

» LADDERS

A GRADE

	%	pts
Mirboo North	164.31	36
Toora	167.39	34
Yinnar	152.27	34
Morwell East	172.49	32
Boolarra	101.52	24
Newborough	100.75	24
Fish Creek	99.51	24
Tarwin	94.15	20
Hill End	87.81	16
Foster	55.32	12
MDU	89.66	8
Thordale	55.20	8
Stony Creek	33.27	8

B GRADE

	%	pts
Mirboo North	162.50	38
Morwell East	147.40	38
Toora	157.48	32
Yinnar	139.26	28
Boolarra	123.99	28
MDU	103.32	20
Hill End	98.01	20
Fish Creek	97.92	20
Newborough	83.11	16
Foster	67.96	12
Stony Creek	64.34	12
Thordale	61.77	12
Tarwin	48.02	4

C GRADE

	%	pts
MDU	220.20	40
Newborough	139.60	36
Toora	129.73	30
Yinnar	147.29	28
Mirboo North	111.72	26
Morwell East	120.31	24
Hill End	93.64	20
Tarwin	108.16	18
Boolarra	93.51	18
Fish Creek	97.14	16
Stony Creek	62.29	12
Thordale	49.66	8
Foster	25.85	4

D GRADE

	%	pts
Yinnar	199.36	38
Morwell East	155.75	36
Mirboo North	195.33	34
Hill End	125.79	32
Newborough	93.30	28
Tarwin	57.83	24
Boolarra	73.47	20
Toora	75.14	18
Thordale	53.64	16
MDU	72.47	14
Stony Creek	71.49	12

17 & UNDER

	%	pts
MDU	218.18	38
Morwell East	126.89	36

	%	pts
Fish Creek	137.06	32
Mirboo North	119.63	28

	%	pts
Yinnar	104.60	26
Tarwin	88.89	24

	%	pts
Newborough	83.01	22
Stony Creek	43.62	18

	%	pts
Toora	84.03	16
Hill End	43.43	16

	%	pts
Thordale	233.33	40
Yinnar	246.62	36

	%	pts
Mirboo North	203.60	36
Toora	214.66	32

	%	pts
Boolarra	194.52	32
MDU	100.90	20

	%	pts
Morwell East	57.97	20
Hill End	65.38	16

	%	pts
Stony Creek	30.13	16
Newborough	54.96	12

	%	pts
Fish Creek	33.23	8
13 & UNDER	389.47	40

	%	pts
Boolarra	329.23	36
Hill End	228.99	32

	%	pts
Toora	172.00	32
Foster	37.78	28

	%	pts
Fish Creek	84.62	24
MDU	9.64	20

	%	pts
Tarwin	4.84	20
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SPORT | NETBALL



Netball 'Fun Day' for LDCA

ON SUNDAY, June 19, Leongatha and District Netball Association hosted an Under 11s Fun Day, playing a 10-round modified tournament competition.

The day ran extremely smoothly with the sun shining with all players, coaches, umpires and spectators having a wonderful time.

The day consisted of 12 teams with two from Mt Eccles Netball Club, Town Netball Club, Mirboo North Netball Club, two from Inverloch/Kongwak football Netball Club, two from Traralgon Netball Association, two

Kym to play 400th senior game for Fish Creek

THIS Saturday at Fish Creek we will celebrate as Kym Berryman lines up to play her 400th senior game against Stony Creek.

Although we suspect this number could actually be higher, due to being unable to confirm games played in the early years, it is still a feat worthy of huge celebration.

Especially when you consider that Kym stopped playing four times to have her spectacular children.

Kym started her netball career at the age of 10 in 1986 and has played, with a few interruptions until the present day, which is an amazing feat.

Kym has won the Alberton Best and Fairest in E Grade in 1988 and 1989 and then in the Under 17s in 1992.

Kym has also won the Alberton Best and Fairest in C Grade in 2013.

At a club level Kym has won the A Grade Best and Fairest in 1994 and 1988 and the C Grade accolade in 2013, 2015, 2016.

Kym was the captain in 2019 when Fish Creek won the Alberton C Grade Grand Final.

Kym has in later years transitioned from goal attack to wing attack and centre, showing her versatility on the court and ability to adapt to play where the team needs her, she is still going strong and looks to have many more years of netball in her.

It would be so great to see some of her old teammates get around the court this Saturday when we take on Stony Creek.



Kym Berryman will play her 400th game this weekend in what is an incredible milestone.



Nyora's Kasey Gambetta (A Grade) looks for an opening. Photo: Sheryl Walters



Poowong's Under 17 Rianna Jinnette takes her shot. Photo: Jeff Tull



Chelsea Bowman hits up centre Jess McRae on the move in mid-court as Wonthaggi Power went on a 19-8 run during the third quarter.



Milla Buchanan (A Grade) goes for the intercept. Photo: Sheryl Walters



Ellie Bates loops one over her Sale opponent as Wonthaggi A Grade dominated their match at Sale on Saturday.



Goal shooter, Chloe Brown of Leongatha leaps for the intercept against the Maroon's showing good defensive play. z29_2522

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» RESULTS

A GRADE

Trafalgar 66 d Poowong 30
Ellinbank 58 d Nyora 36
Longwarry 39 lt Lang Lang 94
Catani 28 lt Neerim Sth 78
Buln Buln 32 lt N-Darnum 54

B GRADE

Trafalgar 71 d Poowong 21
Ellinbank 83 d Nyora 16
Longwarry 40 lt Lang Lang 48
Catani 32 lt Neerim Sth 54
Buln Buln 34 lt N-Darnum 47

C GRADE

Trafalgar 25 d Poowong 16
Ellinbank 56 d Nyora 26
Longwarry 42 d Lang Lang 22
Catani 29 lt Neerim Sth 35
Buln Buln 39 d N-Darnum 36

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts
Neerim South	296.15	40	Trafalgar	250.54	36
Nilma Darnum	167.07	34	Poowong	136.49	28
Trafalgar	144.28	32	Catani	134.20	28
Ellinbank	144.32	28	Ellinbank	113.88	26
Lang Lang	119.55	26	Lang Lang	99.18	24
Buln Buln	88.42	16	Longwarry	97.15	22
Catani	88.13	16	Buln Buln	99.38	20
Poowong	62.15	12	Nilma Darnum	67.90	16
Nyora	61.35	8	Yarragon	72.01	8
Longwarry	66.07	4	Nyora	54.95	8
Yarragon	40.99	4	Neerim South	51.37	4
B GRADE			17 & UNDER		
Ellinbank	279.66	40	Longwarry	245.14	40
Buln Buln	169.18	32	Trafalgar	166.86	28
Trafalgar	147.62	28	Poowong	149.69	28
Lang Lang	98.09	26	Buln Buln	159.90	24
Nilma Darnum	114.25	24	Yarragon	157.92	24
Catani	104.92	24	Catani	127.72	24
Neerim South	142.29	22	Ellinbank	126.01	20
Nyora	62.45	8	Nilma Darnum	80.42	16
Poowong	54.14	8	Lang Lang	32.08	8
Longwarry	55.97	4	Neerim South	17.10	4
Yarragon	39.24	4	Nyora	0.00	0
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Nilma Darnum	173.87	36	Trafalgar	255.05	40
Ellinbank	208.22	32	Longwarry	134.48	28
Longwarry	173.05	32	Nilma Darnum	107.61	24
Neerim South	129.79	32	Buln Buln	90.72	24
Buln Buln	131.07	28	Lang Lang	117.58	22
Catani	102.08	20	Catani	96.04	22
Lang Lang	76.67	16	Yarragon	136.31	20
Trafalgar	76.51	10	Nyora	116.33	20
Nyora	59.73	10	Neerim South	79.31	12
Poowong	52.76	4	Poowong	42.97	4
Yarragon	37.00	0	Ellinbank	35.86	4

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» RESULTS

A GRADE

Warragul 54 lt Moe 58
Traralgon 31 lt Leongatha 50
Sale 33 lt Wonthaggi 58
Maffra 39 lt Drouin 52
Morwell 61 d Bairnsdale 25

B GRADE

Warragul 37 lt Moe 61
Traralgon 38 lt Leongatha 44
Sale 33 lt Wonthaggi 42
Maffra 46 d Drouin 33
Morwell 50 d Bairnsdale 37

C GRADE

Warragul 42 d Moe 27
Traralgon 32 lt Leongatha 49
Sale 39 d Wonthaggi 31
Maffra 59 d Drouin 25
Morwell 35 d Bairnsdale 13

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts
Morwell	189.82	40	Sale	177.95	40
Leongatha	149.86	32	Traralgon	155.08	36
Moe	137.64	32	Wonthaggi	126.67	28
Wonthaggi	120.98	24	Douin	93.02	22
Drouin	108.68	24	Leongatha	111.11	20
Traralgon	102.52	20	Morwell	101.13	20
Warragul	94.61	16	Maffra	93.45	16
Maffra	79.07	8	Bairnsdale	88.57	10
Sale	49.28	4	Warragul	61.79	8
Bairnsdale	47.09	0	Moe	48.25	0
B GRADE			15 & UNDER		
Leongatha	168.53	40	Maffra	185.30	38
Moe	131.74	32	Sale	204.00	36
Maffra	127.41	32	Traralgon	211.35	32
Traralgon	153.57	28	Leongatha	169.08	26
Morwell	113.07	20	Bairnsdale	115.67	20
Bairnsdale	76.38	16	Wonthaggi	97.86	16
Wonthaggi	75.87	16	Morwell	86.92	16
Drouin	72.58	8	Moe	48.88	12
Sale	69.67	8	Drouin	27.20	2
Warragul	65.33	0	Warragul	25.93	2
C GRADE			13 & UNDER		
Maffra	158.01	36	Traralgon	234.74	40
Morwell	127.36	26	Sale	278.42	36
Leongatha	162.89	24	Bairnsdale	201.08	32
Drouin	89.96	20	Maffra	99.06	20
Traralgon	108.54	18	Wonthaggi	88.89	20
Warragul	107.96	18	Leongatha	76.14	20
Wonthaggi	76.08	12	Warragul	54.48	16
Sale	78.93	8	Moe	61.85	12
Moe	85.03	6	Morwell	42.63	4
Bairnsdale	57.00	4	Drouin	49.84	0

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Phil Hardy	74
Warren Stewart	74
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Steven McInnes gets the mark.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE RESULTS
RND 11
» NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB

ELLINBANK	75	42	NYORA
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Ellinbank 2.4 8.6 10.8 11.9(75)
Nyora 0.0 1.3 2.5 6.6(42)

GOALS, Ellinbank: Anthony Battista, Ben Wragg 3, Ryan Atherton, Liam Carolan, Zachery Holton, Daniel Pratt, Michael Urie 1 each

BEST: Daniel Risol, Ryan Atherton, Anthony Battista, Ashley Scott, Gage White, Daniel Pratt

GOALS, Nyora: Scott Pugh 4, Samuel Dixon, Ben Lineham 1 each

BEST: Samuel Dixon, Andrew Dike, Kallion Rigby, Joshua Howe, Jesse Heylen, Jordan Anderson

RESERVES
Nyora forfeited to Ellinbank.

» POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB

POOWONG	44	TRAFALGAR	41
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Poowong 2.1 3.3 4.5 6.8(44)
Trafalgar 2.1 2.3 4.6 5.1(41)

GOALS, Poowong: Jack Hazendonk 3, Patrick Barnes 2, Alex Henshall 1

BEST: Jack Hazendonk, Conor Cunningham, William Lumby, Andrew Logan, Patrick Barnes

GOALS, Trafalgar: Mathew Devon, Jamie Hines, Harrison Malady, Blake Radford 1 each

BEST: Mitch Virtue, Darcy Brock, Jace Butler, Dylan Farrell, Tristan Marsden, Blake Radford

RESERVES
Trafalgar 7.5 9.11 11.14 16.20(116)
Poowong 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.1(1)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Brett Cameron, Lochlan Farrell 3, Luke O'Neill, Adrian Romano 2, Brodie Burgess, Denis Dyke, Dylan Gauci, Ash James, Greg Kneebone, Darcey Young 1 each

BEST: Dylan Gauci, Brett Cameron, Luke O'Neill, Lochlan Farrell, Ben Cunico, Brady Heywood

BEST, Poowong: James Scott, Benjamin Schulz, Michael Robertson, Mitchell De Kleuver, Jerome Cawcutt, Nathan Cranston

FOURTHS
Trafalgar 2.0 3.1 5.6 9.6(60)
Poowong 2.0 4.0 5.1 7.2(44)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Issac Caroleo 3, Toby McCabe 2, Angus Carlson, Jordan Chapman, Riley Hammond, Louis Hennessy 1 each

BEST: Toby McCabe, Toby Radford, Riley Timbs, Oliver Hennessy, Juddson Ryan

GOALS, Poowong: Jett Blackwood 2, Marty Cook, Kohen Mandemaker, Rory Nettle, Anthony Orsini, Thomas Sherar 1 each

BEST: Tyson Henderson, Bailey Nettle, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilton, Kohen Mandemaker, Aaron Damon, Anthony Orsini

» IN OTHER GAMES
SENIORS
Lang Lang 16.12.108 d Longwarry 10.9.69
Neerim South 28.22.190 d Catani 2.2.14

Buln Buln 28.17.185 d Nilma Darnum 0.1.1

RESERVES
Lang Lang 13.6.84 d Longwarry 10.3.63
Neerim South 39.26.260 d Catani 0.0.0

Buln Buln 17.22.124 d Nilma Darnum 0.1.1

THIRDS
Longwarry 9.8.62 d Lang Lang 6.7.43
Ellinbank 5.6.36 d Buln Buln 3.2.20

FOURTHS
Neerim South 5.7.37 d Ellinbank 3.4.22

Longwarry 9.9.63 d Lang Lang 2.5.17

Magpies pull off the upset in Trafalgar

POOWONG travelled to Trafalgar for their Round 11 clash, as many of the players who missed Round 9 were helped by the bye in round 10 and were back to strengthen the side against a strong Trafal outfit.

Poowong needed a victory to stay in touch with the finals. The Trafalgar ground was heavy from recent rain but the players were still able to run on it.

Trafalgar came out hard and booted two quick goals and were looking good, but the Poowong players lifted their game around the ground and fought back to level the scores at 13 to end the first term.

Jack Hazendonk and Connor Cunningham were playing well which encouraged the players around them.

The second quarter was tight with both defences working hard to control the ball.

Poowong added the only goal for the quarter to lead by six points at half time.

Poowong were a big chance to knock off the strong Trafalgar side if they continued to work hard, and support one another in the second half.

The third quarter was again a tight one with the defences of both sides on top.

Trafalgar managed to add two goals to Poowong's one to go into the last quarter with a one-point lead and it was still anyone's game.

Among Poowong's players making an impact up to three quarter time were Hazendonk, Cunningham, Will Lumby and Patrick Barnes in a team effort.

Poowong hit the front early in the final quarter, but Trafalgar added a goal and four behinds to take back the lead.

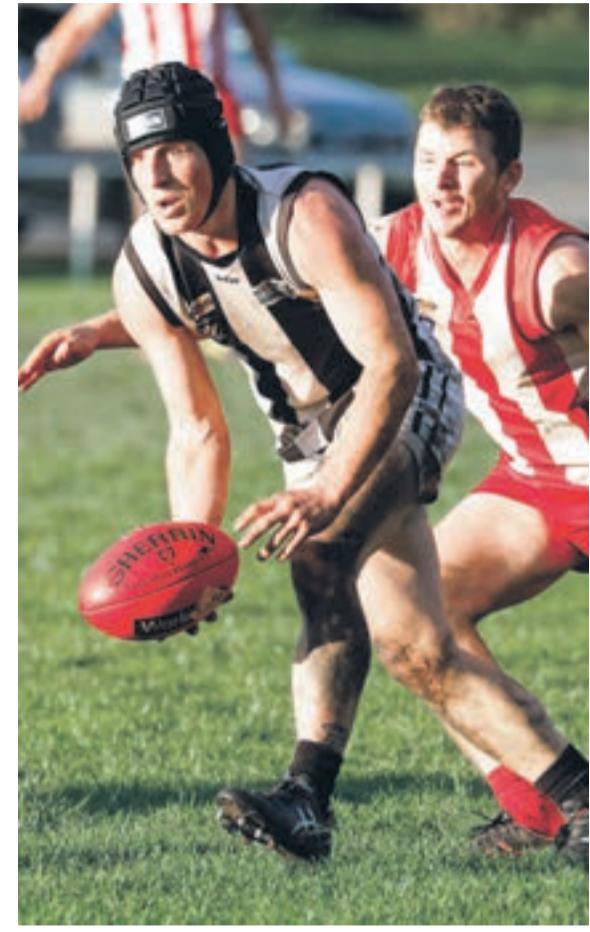
Poowong were not giving up and added two goals to put their nose in front by four points, they were working hard defending their lead and were controlling the play until the last couple of minutes when Trafalgar went forward.

Poowong's defence held up again and managed to hold Trafalgar to a behind to snatch victory by three points.

They gained four valuable premiership points to push them into fifth place on the league ladder, they are aided by a very good percentage.

The Magpies will go on the road to face Ellinbank next week, in a battle between fourth and fifth on the Ellinbank and District League table.

As for Trafalgar, they will have the bye.



Poowong senior Jack Hazendonk in the heat of the game. Photos: Jeff Tull

Nyora power on but to no avail against Ellinbank

IT WAS a disappointing result not being able to field a reserve's side this week.

Unfortunately, it is the new reality for local footy across Gippsland.

Teams are finding it harder and harder to fill a reserves side week in week out.

Nonetheless, the teams' soldier on and front up more prepared than ever.

A silver lining was that our senior side played a courageous, proud brand of footy that was a joy to watch and play.

With a few tough weeks behind us, big leaps in the right direction were made on Saturday, regardless of the reserves having to forfeit.

The seniors on a muddy heavy deck battled all day and continued to fight for the entire game. Ellinbank were six goals up at the half and the week prior we were in the same position, however, we got blown out by 20 goals.

We as a team made a commitment to one and other that it wouldn't happen again.

The second half saw a new Nyora that I hope we can build on.

Our perseverance and determination drove a winning second half, kicking four goals to one in the last quarter.

Quality quarters like that if played more often than not, could see some real competitive games in the second half of the year.



Brothers Dylan and Jesse Heylen team up to tackle their Ellinbank opponent.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 11

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Neerim South	10	0	373.54	40	Trafalgar	9	1	376.81	36	Neerim South	8	1	629.29	32	Longwarry	9	1	481.18	36
Trafalgar	7	3	244.41	28	Ellinbank	9	1	360.16	36	Ellinbank	8	1	181.61	32	Yarragon	8	1	301.79	32
Buln Buln	7	3	238.65	28	Neerim South	8	2	518.69	32	Longwarry	4	5	80.00	16	Neerim South	6	4	145.98	24
Ellinbank	7	3	179.37	28	Lang Lang	8	2	238.03	32	Buln Buln	4	5	64.47	16	Ellinbank	5	4	105.79	20
Poowong	6	4	172.10	24	Buln Buln	6	4	287.46	24	Yarragon	3	6	49.43	12	Lang Lang	3	6	60.13	12
Longwarry	6	4	101.50	24	Longwarry	5	5	138.96	20	Lang Lang	0	8	34.72	0	Trafalgar	3	5	48.82	12
Lang Lang	5	5	135.53	20	Yarragon	3	7	62.33	12	Poowong	0	0	0.00	0	Poowong	2	6	35.23	8
Yarragon	4	6	112.34	16	Poowong	3	7	51.47	12	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Buln Buln	0	9	23.61	0
Nyora	2	8	44.72	8	Nyora	3	7	48.86	12	Trafalgar	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Catani	1	9	26.12	4	Nilma Darnum	1	9	7.29	4	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	10	12.83	0	Catani	0	10	8.40	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0



Mirboo North's Ben Campbell on the run as Morwell looks for the tackle. Photos: Annie Holland

Hawks pick off Tigers as fears grow for finals

By Rover

MIRBOO North's faltering 2022 season hit another roadblock, when it stumbled to a 39-point defeat against Morwell East at Ronald Reserve, Morwell East on Saturday.

As the contest progressed, the Hawks frustrated their opponents by employing a game plan of radical simplifications, the productivity from which brought much satisfaction for their exponents.

The mighty Tigers are currently ninth on the MGFNL ladder, with just three wins from 10 games and their fears of missing finals for the first time since 2002, are realistic.

Mirboo North wore black armbands in memory of its former 1981-83 senior playing coach, Buck Moncur, following his recent passing.

Under Buck's outstanding leadership qualifications that combined academic intelligence with smart football thinking, Mirboo North's players always walked tall, ran hard, tackled ferociously and refused to take a backward step.

Already without several senior premiership stars through injury, the Tigers were further weakened by having to replace multi-purpose playmakers, Liam Nash and Joel Lambourn for their clash against the Hawks.

With Joe Brooks, Ben Campbell, playing coach Josh Taylor, Hudson Kerr, Harrison Mahoney, Rhys Kratzat and talented teenager Jesse Chila taking everything up to the Hawks, Mirboo North was able to stay in touch on the scoreboard for most of the first half.

Included in Mirboo North's second-term scoring of 1.2, was Chila's first goal in his third game of senior footy.

Soon after, however, the dominance of Patrick Carte, Eric Semmler, Isaac Abas, Lucas Towns and Frank Marks kicked in and when Morwell East booted its fifth goal, Mirboo North trailed by 13 points at the long break.

Mirboo North's brains trust



Mirboo North's Joe Brooks contests the ruck with Morwell's Matt Cunningham.

knew there were a number of pressing issues for the Tigers that needed addressing — not the least of which involved restricting the Hawks' clean and crisp ball handling and lessening their craftiness to create the loose man.

After three minutes of the third term, Rob Michaelides secured the Hawks' sixth major from a tightly-angled boundary line set shot, that was followed by seven consecutive misses from medium range.

The Tigers' defenders were under siege, as most attempts to move the Sherrin out of the back 50 failed, and a barrage of Morwell East sorties repeatedly returned from whence they came.

Not only were the Hawks stronger in the packs, but they also looked smarter around them

and apart from their shoddy goal kicking attempts.

Eventually, the Hawks' seventh goal sailed through the big white sticks that gave the home side a match-winning 31-point advantage at the last change.

A long Mirboo North goal on the burst from Campbell after 30 seconds of the final quarter, showed the visitors weren't going down without a fight.

But then, the Hawks put the pedal to the metal and after three majors in seven minutes, they were 43 points in front and the Tigers' fate was sealed.

Finally, Ben Leach let fly from outside 50 and Mirboo North's sixth goal bounced through end on end, to end an afternoon where the defiant Tigers fought the game out with honorable endeavor.



Tarwin's Cooper McInnes fights deep in defence getting away and sending the ball straight down the line. Z39_2522

Demons give Sharks first taste of defeat

THERE had already been a number of games in which it was conceivable to believe that Tarwin would suffer their first defeat of the season.

The Sharks had already faced contenders such as Hill End, Yinnar and Foster, and all occasions proved too strong.

Boolarra was to be next in line, coming off a rare loss for the 2022 season, the Demons were keen to quickly bounce back and that's exactly what they did, and in a big way, defeating the previously undefeated Sharks.

"It was great to get back on the winners list, the game started with some real heat and there was pressure at every contest and both sides were not backing down," said Tony Giardina, Boolarra coach.

"In the second the boys started to get on top only bad kicking for goal stopped us from putting some separation between us.

"Second half was much the same with both sides putting everything on the line, it was a

great finals-like game."

The win puts Boolarra within half a game of second spot and the loss for Tarwin has the Sharks still on top, but with pressure now building to keep their position.

Troy Hemming, Tarwin Coach said, "It was hard to put into words, we just didn't show up in the first half as our effort wasn't there.

"The boys have been good all year so it was a bit different to see them not have the normal spirit, we gave it a real crack in the last quarter but couldn't hit the scoreboard.

"We've been learning about ourselves every week and this week we need to have a good look at the whole picture and see where we went wrong.

"Boolarra just worked a bit harder than us in the first half."

The real test for a good side on the rebound is how they respond to the next challenge and this week is as big as it gets in 2022, with Newborough on their home deck.



Ryan Waddell kicks a strong goal in the second half, not letting Boolarra get away on the board. Z37_2522

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» MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

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MORWELL EAST MIRBOO NORTH

Morwell East 3.3 5.5 7.12 11.14 (80)

Mirboo North 2.2 3.4 3.5 6.5 (41)

GOALS, Morwell East: Matthew Coutts, Frank Marks, Robert Michaelides 2, Ryan Carlson, Shaun Barnes, Matthew Cunningham, Jay Francis, Eric Semmler 1 each**BEST:** Patrick Carte, Eric Semmler, Shaun Barnes, Frank Marks, Lucas Towns, Brendan Evans**GOALS, Mirboo North:** Ben Campbell 2, Jesse Chila, Jordan Cummaudo, Benjamin Leach, Josh Taylor 1 each**BEST:** Ben Campbell, Jesse Chila, Hudson Kerr, Taj Wilkins, Harrison Mahoney, Josh Taylor**RESERVES**

Mirboo North 3.3 5.3 9.11 9.11 (65)

Morwell East 0.2 3.5 5.9 5.9 (39)

GOALS, Mirboo North: Patrick Aveling 4, Harry Dobson 2, Michael Aveling, Trevor Hart, Tyron Stevens 1 each**BEST:** Tyron Stevens, Luke Gervasi, Patrick Aveling, Jake Brown, Lachlan Dight, Jake Peters**GOALS, Morwell East:** Ben Marks 3, Bailey Nikodemski, Nicholas Wilson 1 each**BEST:** Callum Lane, Ben Marks, Kye Farley, Darren Tatterson, Brad Gibson, Dustin Heyden**THIRDS**

Mirboo North 1.4 7.10 12.16 18.18 (126)

Tarwin/Fish Ck 1.0 2.0 3.0 3.0 (18)

BEST, Mirboo North: William Jacka, Jack Couper, Beau Melbourne, Ethan Woodall, Nicholas Cummaudo, Max Woodall

» STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

» MDU FOOTBALL CLUB

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STONY CREEK

MDU

Stony Creek 2.4 5.5 9.7 15.8 (104)

MDU 1.1 4.1 6.3 8.5 (53)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Rhys Dixon 7, Kael Bergles 3, Tully Bernaldo, Anthony Dyke, Hayden Funnell, Sam Marriott, Mitchell Nicholas 1 each**BEST:** Rhys Dixon, Mitchell Nicholas, Darcy Atkins, Julian Stone, Anthony Dyke, Tylah O'Connor Linke**GOALS, MDU:** Thomas Corry, Wayne Stewart 3, Ryan Giliam, Timothy Harris 1 each**BEST:** Kieran Bohn, Ryan Giliam, Thomas Corry, Wayne Stewart, Mitchell Hoober, Joel Leeden**RESERVES**

Stony Creek 3.3 5.6 7.8 8.11 (59)

MDU 3.2 6.2 6.2 7.4 (46)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Ryan McKnight, Zac Van Delft 2, Damian Burge, Glenn Gray, Mitchell Scrimshaw, Joshua Wyhoun 1 each**BEST:** Zac Van Delft, Ash Zuidema, Glenn Gray, Ryan McKnight, Lucas Byrnes, James Dean**GOALS, MDU:** Neil Mathieson 4, Max East, Brenton Faltum, Jacob Proctor 1 each**BEST:** Yani Zorzos, Alexander Battersby, Toby Goss, Max East, Neil Mathieson, Tom Evans**THIRDS**

Foster 5.2 8.4 13.7 14.8 (92)

MDU 1.3 5.4 7.4 13.5 (83)

BEST, MDU: Thomas Burt, Kyra Helms, Angus Kemper, Tyson Harris, Billy Trotman, Angus McInnes

» TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

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BOOLARRA

TARWIN

Boolarra 1.3 5.8 5.11 7.13 (55)

Tarwin 1.2 2.3 4.5 5.11 (41)

GOALS, Boolarra: Sam Mazou, Aidyn Sheers 2, Brendan Mason, Josh Segond, Daniel Wilson 1 each**BEST:** Nicholas Miller, Joel Mason, Josh Segond, Brendan Mason, Shaun Falla, Kieran Jones**GOALS, Tarwin:** Nicholas Anderson 2, Jake Cochrane, Ben Ellen, Cooper McInnes 1 each**BEST:** Lachlan Schreurs, Ben Ellen, Matt Zagni, Dale Lawton, Daniel Houston, Fergus Warren**RESERVES**

Tarwin 0.0 2.2 4.5 5.6 (36)

Boolarra 1.1 2.3 3.3 4.5 (29)

GOALS, Tarwin: Tom Williamson 3, Nick McRae, Vaughan Van Dillen 1 each**BEST:** Tomi Brosnan, Charlie Batten, David Leggo, Kyle Robinson, Daniel Windsor, Nick Browne**GOALS, Boolarra:** Jamie Maggs 2, Glen Richards, Eddy Stanton 1 each**BEST:** Alex Devonshire, Brett Lindsay, Josh Wilson, Ryan Harvey, Jayden McCormack, Lachlan Smith**THIRDS**

Mirboo North 1.4 7.10 12.16 18.18 (126)

Tarwin/Fish Ck 1.0 2.0 3.0 3.0 (18)

BEST, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Lane Bowman, Noah Anderson, Harrison Watt, Rory Standfield, Maximus Fenton, Thomas Vuillermoz

Stony Creek goes down as MDU keeps up the pressure. Photos: Gerard Bruning

Lions roar home over Demons behind Dixon's Seven goals

IT WAS a momentous day down at the racecourse, as the Lions faced their historic, long-standing rivals MDU for the first time in almost three years.

It looked to be a match poised to show some skill as both teams were similarly positioned on the ladder, coming off losses the previous round, wanting to show some fight for their seasons.

From the first bounce, the game flowed freely between the arcs, with the tussle in the midfield early on.

Meeniyan opened their account early, with a kick between the big sticks, however, it was the Creek who had the better of play, with a quick response and a follow up later in the quarter.

Big ruckman Mitch Nicholas slotted one and Rhys Dixon opened his account for the day mid-way through the term.

An injury halted play with seconds left on the clock, as the teams went to quarter time with Stony Creek 9-points up.

The Lions looked to put the pressure on early, kicking their first for the quarter within the opening seconds.

The roar from the supporters pushed the spirits of the hosts and seemed to turn up the level of the competitiveness of both teams, the defensive tackling pressure going to extreme levels.

The second term saw plenty of turn overs as both teams tried to stamp of control over

the other. MDU's Tom Corry looked to keep the spirits of the visitors alive, kicking two goals in quick succession, ending up with three for himself on the day.

As the half ended, both teams headed back up the track, with the Creek only 10 points ahead.

The third quarter began like each of the others, with the Creek's big inclusion Kael Bergles, showing his muscle in the first 5 minutes, kicking two of his three for the day.

However, the Demons were not going to just roll over, responding quickly to both of Bergles' goals. Tensions started to flair, with a free kick awarded to Stony's Darcy Atkins, for a scuffle in the centre square.

With pressure between the arcs high, the ball was moving between the 50's with speed, however, the Creek were beginning to show a bit more class and level-headedness with it, able to pull out to a 22-point lead at the last change.

The hosts saved their best until the last, showing some spirit that would have brought a smile to many an old Lion's face.

The Lions came away 51-point victors.

Stony Creek look to continue on their winning ways next week, heading down to Terrill Park to face off against Fish Creek, while MDU will lick their wounds and welcome Foster to the MCG.



Stony Creek's Stuart Bright and Ash O'Neill attempt to deflect as MDU takes their chance.

Kangaroos jump back to winning ways over Thorpdale

A PRE-SEASON pick as a top four side, Fish Creek's fortunes have been diabolical for most of 2022.

The Kangaroos, hit by COVID, injuries and therefore limited player availability have coughed and spluttered their way through most of the year, never really able to fire in the way in which they had planned.

Travelling to take on Thorpdale on the Blues home deck, it was time to jump back on the winners list again, with a solid win enough to please their coach.

"Every week poses a challenge, the competition is so even, which is fantastic," said John Danckert, Fish Creek.

"We played well in parts, Thorpdale are a really proud club, we knew that and they came at us time and time again, we were lucky enough to get the win."

Thorpdale did what they do, they were good in parts, but still need time and patience to be better for longer, the line between average and good enough is not that far apart.

Ray Pickering, Thorpdale coach added, "The boys put in all game, some really good patches that saw us dominate the play but lacking some polish that doesn't see us getting the full reward for effort, but some really good positives to take forward."

At season start you might not have thought that Thorpdale could steal a win from Mirboo North on the Tigers home ground, but this week the Blues will get that chance to be rewarded for their effort.



Fish Creek senior Gus Staley played his first game for the year on Saturday and had a big part in his sides win.



Fish Creek's Will Voorham with a look of determination was amongst his team's best.

Toora needs more than just effort to win; says coach

By Rob Popplestone

TOORA had come within a kick and a few minutes of claiming their first victory of the year, when they were outgunned by Mirboo North late in last week's game.

That loss was to drive the Magpies one of two ways, either into a self-belief that they were certainly capable of victory, or that they may have given up their only chance of a win this year.

Foster was always going to be a tougher unit to beat on their home ground than

giving opportunities to players with the constant changes each week."

Toora coach Matt Ponton has stood by his side all season and although a win still avoids the Magpies, no one is ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"Conditions held up, but the ground was very soft underfoot and the Foster players just ran over us in the second quarter, and they kept that lead for the rest of the day," Matt Ponton said.

"Everything we did looked hard for us and they scored goals with ease going forward, the effort was there but at this point of the season we need a lot more than effort to win games of football."

Looking ahead for Toora, the path doesn't become any easier either unfortunately, as they must now prepare for Boolarra, coming off their most impressive win of the season, defeating the previously undefeated Tarwin.

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SENIORS					RESERVES					THIRDS					ROUND 10				
W	L	%	pts	W	L	%	pts	W	L	%	pts	W	L	%	pts	W	L	%	pts
Tarwin.....	8	1	193.71	36	Tarwin.....	9	0	415.58	40	Mirboo North	10	0	312.23	40	Foster.....	5	2	10.11	15.13
Newborough.....	7	2	169.91	32	Newborough.....	9	0	381.43	40	MDU.....	7	3	195.33	28	MDU.....	5	2	10.11	15.13
Hill End.....	6	2	126.59	30	Toora.....	8	1	320.70	36	Foster.....	7	3	138.52	28	Toora.....	5	2	10.11	15.13
Boolarra.....	6	2	116.86	30	Yinnar.....	8	2	377.26	32	Yinnar.....	5	5	161.16	20	Yinnar.....	5	5	10.11	15.13
Foster.....	6	3	144.42	28	Boolarra.....	5	4	129.92	24	Hill End.....	1	8	25.52	4	Hill End.....	1	8	10.11	15.13
Morwell East.....	6	3	142.18	28	MDU.....	6	4	124.24	24	Tarwin/Fish Creek.....	0	10	19.51	0	Tarwin/Fish Creek.....	0	10	10.11	15.13
Yinnar.....	6	4	195.77	24	Stony Creek.....	4	5	76.27	20	Stony Creek.....	0	0	0.00	0	Stony Creek.....	0	0	10.11	15.13
Stony Creek.....	4	5	91.74	20	Morwell East.....	3	6	93.31	16	Newborough.....	0	0	0.00	0	Newborough.....	0	0	10.11	15.13
Mirboo North.....	3	6	66.38	16	Hill End.....	3	6	54.17	16	Toora.....	0	0	0.00	0	Toora.....	0	0	10.11	15.13
Fish Creek.....	3	7	78.56	12	Fish Creek.....	3	6	42.46	12	Boolarra.....	0	0	0.00	0	Boolarra.....	0	0	10.11	15.13
MDU.....	3	7	76.19	12	Mirboo North.....	1	8	33.38	8	Thorpdale.....	0	0	0.00	0	Thorpdale.....	0	0	10.11	15.13
Thorpdale.....	1	8	43.13	8	Foster.....	1	8	30.90	8	Morwell East.....	0	0	0.00	0	Morwell East.....	0	0	10.11	15.13
Toora.....	0	9	32.80	4		0	9	11.66	4										

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» FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

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FISH CREEK

THORPDALE

Fish Creek	4.2	8.6	12.8	13.11 (89)
Thorpdale	2.5	3.5	5.8	8.12 (60)

GOALS, Fish Creek: Adam Bright, Sam McGannon 3, Zachary Kercheval, Jack Hayes 2, Angus Stucki, Willem Voorham, Tom Kercheval 1 each

BEST: Gus Staley, Thomas Cameron, Ryan McGannon, Tom Valenta, Kairon Dorling, Zachary Kercheval

GOALS, Thorpdale: Brayden Hunt 2, Jarrah Burgess, Heath Ferguson, Mitchell Gorman, Michael McMahon, Cougar Millsom, Shannon Pickering 1 each

BEST: Brandon Watson, Kayne O'Connell, Daniel Powell, Matt Richardson, Joel Monger, Shannon Pickering

RESERVES	1.2	3.5	5.7	8.7 (55)
Fish Creek	1.1	2.5	4.7	5.8 (38)

GOALS, Fish Creek: Harrison Dale, Toby Redpath, Anthony Wilson 2, Brandon Busutil, Bradley Perks 1 each

BEST: Liam Howard, Max Howard, Lane Bowman, Harrison Dale, Aaron Ireland, Josh Harry

GOALS, Thorpdale: Ray Pickering 3, Daryle Brennan, Aiden Lowater 1 each

BEST: Ray Pickering, Benjamin Hotchkin, Simon Lawson, Benjamin Lewis, Andrew Irwin, Matteo Bonifacio

THIRDS	1.4	7.10	12.16	18.18 (126)
Tarwin/Fish Ck	1.0	2.0	3.0	3.0 (18)

BEST, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Lane Bowman, Noah Anderson, Harrison Watt, Rory Standfield, Maximus Fenton, Thomas Vuillermi

» FOSTER FOOTBALL CLUB

» TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

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FOSTER

TOORA

Foster	3.1	9.2	12.6	18.10 (118)
Toora	2.1	3.3	5.6	7.7 (49)

GOALS, Foster: Will Mattingley 4, Mitchell Green 3, Matthew Clark, Josh Toner 2, Mitchell Allott, Todd Bastion, Oliver Callcott, Jake Chaseling, Michael Howell, Lachlan Rathjen, Oliver Lemchens 1 each

BEST: Matthew Clark, Oliver Lemchens, Lachlan Rathjen, Oliver Callcott, Josh Toner, Mitchell Allott

GOALS, Toora: Jack Weston 3, Brayden Askew, Josh Griffin, Daniel O'Keefe, James Symons 1 each

BEST: Jack Weston, Harley Hoppner, Oscar Cashmore, Peter Grant, Jake Mcfarland, Benjamin Willder

RESERVES	2.8	10.11	15.13	19.18 (132)
Foster	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0 (0)

GOALS, Toora: James Maurilli-Pullin 5, Jarryd Guganovic 4, Zac Clavarino 3, Craig Hanratty 2, Linden Dyson, Mark Glowrey, Matthew Hoppner, Bennett Osborne, Aron Rhodes 1 each

BEST: Zac Clavarino, Luke Anedda, Jarryd Guganovic, Nicholas Green, Craig Hanratty, Jarrod Vening

BEST, Foster: Jaxon Cripps, Jake Coffey, Brodie Prain, Mikey House, Dylan La Casa, Lee Hulse

THIRDS	5.2	8.4	13.7	14.8 (92)
MDU	1.3	5.4	7.4	13.5 (83)

BEST, Foster: Oliver Lemchens, Harrison Garlick, Jack Rathjen, William Cashin, Caleb Garlick, Kurtis Storr

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS	Hill End</td

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» LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB



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LEONGATHA

TRARALGON

Leongatha 2.3 8.4 11.4 12.5 (77)
Traralgon 3.2 5.5 7.7 11.8 (74)

GOALS, Leongatha: Tom Crocker 3, Jack Ginnane, Aaron Heppell, Tom Marriott 2, Jack Hume, Jacob Lamers, Justin Pellicano 1 each

BEST: Cameron Stone, Travis Nash, Aaron Heppell, Tom Crocker, Tom Marriott, Steve Forrester

GOALS, Traralgon: Jake Best, Liam Farley, Dylan Lopreste, Harvey Howe 2, Samuel Hallyburton, Matthew Northe, Tom Schneider 1 each

BEST: Liam Farley, Dylan Lopreste, Samuel Hallyburton, Haydn Hector, Tom Schneider, Hugh Dunbar

RESERVES

Leongatha 5.4 9.4 15.4 18.4 (112)
Traralgon 1.1 4.6 4.9 4.11 (35)

GOALS, Leongatha: Tallin Brill 6, Nathan Trotto 3, Noah Fixter, Lachie Wright 2, Luther Juric, Joshua Schelling, Kyle Materia, Jarrod Stewart 1 each

BEST: Noah Fixter, Darcy Hume, Noah Clark, Blake Van Rooy, Luther Juric, Joshua Schelling

GOALS, Traralgon: Jacob Van Iwaarden 2, Josh Twite, Tyson Tangi 1 each

BEST: Ewan Williams, James Kidd, Christopher Coulthard, Tyson Tangi, Ollie Turnbull, Jacob Van Iwaarden

THIRDS

Traralgon 3.5 7.9 12.10 15.15 (105)
Leongatha 1.2 3.3 4.5 6.7 (43)

BEST, Traralgon: Cooper Brown, Sam Schutte, Kody Tiballs, Baxter Kennedy, Campbell Peavey, Makai Maaka

BEST, Leongatha: Wil Dawson, Luke Marshman, Cooper Rickard, Trent McRae, Tyler Richards, Ty Hall

FOURTHS

Traralgon 2.8 6.13 14.17 16.23 (119)
Leongatha 0.1 0.2 0.2 1.2 (8)

BEST, Traralgon: William Brent, Campbell Booth, Austin Blackford, Tyson Tangi, Marlon Neocleous, Tarquin Crosby

BEST, Leongatha: Aydan Williams, Zavier Lamers, Julian Callahan, Kade Berryman, Hamish Gill, Isaac Bolge

» WONTAGGI POWER FOOTBALL CLUB



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WONTAGGI

SALE

Wonthaggi 5.2 6.5 12.6 14.6 (90)
Sale 0.4 4.8 10.9 13.11 (89)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Noah Anderson, Jordan Staley 3, Jack Hutchinson 2, Jack Blair, Tom Davey, Harry Dawson, Andrew Murray, Kyle Reid, Jake Thomas 1 each

BEST: Tom Davey, Jordan Staley, Kyle Reid, Ryan Sparkes, Harry Dawson, Toma Huther

GOALS, Sale: Brad Dessent 4, Thomas Campbell 3, Jayden Allison, Jack McLaren 2, Jesse Collins, Luke Di Ciero 1

BEST: Jack McLaren, Mitchell Thacker, Shannon Lange, Thomas Campbell, Finn Stephenson, Brad Desse

RESERVES

Wonthaggi 2.2 4.4 5.6 6.9 (45)
Sale 2.2 3.3 3.3 3.4 (22)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Tyson Andrigutto, Darcy Brosnan, Ry Ennoss, Jye Gilmour, Joel Liddle, Ben Wingfield 1 each

BEST: Jack Steinfurt, Joel Liddle, Ry Ennoss, Jye Gilmour, Travis Krause, Lachie Jones

GOALS, Sale: Jake Hutchins, Brad Smith, Jamie Sweeney 1 each

BEST: Hayden Potts, Russell McAdam, Lachlan Todd, Jamie Sweeney, Kai McDonald, Zak Russell

THIRDS

Wonthaggi 3.3 5.5 8.6 9.6 (60)
Sale 0.1 2.3 5.5 7.6 (48)

BEST, Wonthaggi: Hunter Tiziani, Ollie Dawson, Blake Baker, Jackson Baker, Kyle Yann

BEST, Sale: Benjamin Hall, Baxter Pearce, Mason Annear, Charlie James, Jack Jones, Zane Waixel

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Maffra 10.10.70 d Drouin 9.5.59
Morwell 12.18.90 d Bairnsdale 12.13.85
Warragul 10.6.66 d Moe 8.17.65

RESERVES

Maffra 22.18.150 d Drouin 0.0.0

Bairnsdale 12.15.87 d Morwell 8.6.54

Moe 12.9.81 d Warragul 6.5.41

THIRDS

Maffra 4.5.29 d Drouin 3.4.22

Bairnsdale 17.3.105 d Morwell 7.7.49

Warragul 10.16.76 d Moe 1.3.9

FOURTHS

Maffra 7.5.47 d Drouin 6.6.42

Bairnsdale 8.20.68 d Morwell 3.3.21

Warragul 8.6.54 d Moe 2.4.16

Leongatha wins thriller

LEONGATHA withstood a stern test from Traralgon, prevailing by three points after the Maroons led late in the final term.

Scarcely had the Parrots edged back in front, courtesy of a Tom Crocker set shot goal, Traralgon drove the footy into attack applying fierce pressure to Leongatha's backline.

It was up to the challenge, but there were some nerve-wracking moments before the siren rang out to preserve Leongatha's unbeaten run this season.

Leongatha coach Trent McMicking was delighted to get the win, commanding his team for playing for each other, while paying credit to Traralgon.

"It was brutal, physical and skilful and was a high-standard top-of-the-table contest between two sides that were giving everything," McMicking said.

Parrot Josh Hopkins suffered a broken hand, Tom Marriott required a number of stitches in his forehead, and Crocker hurt his arm, while Traralgon's Matthew Northe sustained a leg injury.

The Parrots were under siege for much of the last term, having already withstood a menacing Traralgon charge during the third quarter.

Leongatha managed to work its way to a 21-point advantage at the final change, but



Leongatha's Tom Marriott takes a shot at goal in the first quarter sending one straight through. z32_2522

Traralgon wasn't discouraged, throwing everything at the Parrots in the run home.

Traralgon's competitiveness was built on tremendous and disciplined defence.

The Maroons backline players were cool under pressure and continued to clear the footy from hazardous positions with well measured passes.

Traralgon was often able to withstand Leongatha's forward thrusts then mount attacks of its own, with the Maroons' dangerous forward line making life challenging for Leongatha's backline.

Dylan Lopreste, Jake Best and Harvey Howe were all imposing forward options for the Maroons.

After a competitive first quarter, won narrowly by Traralgon, Leongatha threatened to run away with the game during the second term as the Parrots took charge at stoppages.

Ben Willis engineered that with terrific ruckwork, but Traralgon lifted and went into half time with momentum after a late set shot major cut the Parrots' lead to 17 points.

Willis' contribution throughout the day was immense and

included important defensive marks.

He and Justin Pellicano worked hard in the ruck against Traralgon stars Howe and David Brinker-Ritchie, the latter returning from VFL duties with Box Hill after being a standout performer against Port Melbourne the previous week.

Steve Forrester played a solid game in the backline, helping the Parrots prevail in a finals-like contest in which goals were hard-earned, with Travis Nash a prevalent defender throughout the day.

"Steve Forrester's last quarter pretty much saved the game," McMicking said, mentioning a crucial tackle and a couple of vital intercept marks.

Leongatha was able to cover the absence of Jackson Harry, Matt Willcocks and Cade Maskell from its backline.

Marriott and Aaron Heppell played crucial onball roles, with both having a positive impact on the scoreboard with a couple of goals each, but also dropping back to take important defensive marks.

However, fellow ball magnet Cameron Stone was named the winner's best player.

The elusive Crocker finished with three goals for the Parrots in just his third senior game for the season, with his arm which was numb for much of the last quarter having improved by Sunday.

Wonthaggi Power proves a point at Sale



Kyle Reid made an immediate impact in his first game for Wonthaggi Power on Saturday.

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Andrew Murray and he hit up Jordan Staley in a thrilling mark before his goal cut the Sale margin to three points.

It was an absorbing arm-wrestle all the way to the three-quarter time break with Wonthaggi grinding out a 10-point lead. Here's how:

Jarryd Blair was dumped in a crude tackle, earning a downfield free and goal to Jake Thomas, Kyle Reid cut across the front of Dessent to help Shannon Bray and the other defenders out, Sparkes and Murray combined superbly for a goal and a fine intercept mark by Reid resulted in a great goal from the angle by Hutchinson.

Sale responded with two of their own to cut the margin back to four points but then Reid drifted forward and goalled just before the three-quarter time siren in an important momentum swing.

It was all set up for a classic finish.

In the opening minutes of

the last quarter, Jordan Staley had a chance to extend the lead but shanked the kick after great lead up work by Murray, Sparkes, Hayes, and Jack Blair.

There were great contests all over the ground, with pressure on every possession. Kyle Reid dropped back to be the second man up to spoil Dessent, and Fergus O'Connor was doing some great work back there as well but finally the weight of numbers saw Dessent lead up strongly, mark and goal. The Sale crowd went up!

Jarryd Blair used all of his experience to win the next centre break combining with Dawson and Knowles to go on the attack again, Sale responded, but an end-to-end passage starting with Reid again lead to Hutchinson and Sparkes setting up Noah Anderson for a thrilling running goal.

Wonthaggi was nine points up at the 16-minute mark and appeared to be doing enough but then it was Sale's turn to take the initiative cutting the

lead to two points with a goal to Tom Campbell. They might have had another close in through Cooper Whitehill after a dubious free against Jarryd Blair but they ultimately took the lead after another free kick to Jayden Allison.

Players from both sides were throwing themselves into each contest, without regard for personal safety, and it was actually two Wonthaggi players, Jack Blair and Harry Dawson, who clashed heavily on the Wonthaggi forward line, both going for a mark.

Dawson was awarded the grab and calmly went back and put the Power back in front with only seconds remaining.

The next centre break was again crucial, Sale's Jack Johnstone getting it going their way, but Mitch Hayes again intervened coming off his wing and together with Sparkes he neutralised the situation... si-ren!!

What a game, what a win, Wonthaggi home by a solitary point.

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ROUND 10

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Leongatha	10	0	257.61	40	Leongatha	10	0	650.30	40	Maffra	9	1	169.09	36	Traralgon	9	0	466.00	36
Wonthaggi	6	3	125.56	26	Wonthaggi	9	1	275.08	36	Bairnsdale	7	3	165.71	28	Warragul	7	2	209.70	28
Traralgon	6	4	143.56	24	Maffra	8	2	445.50	32	Maffra	7	2	163.95	28	Bairnsdale	5	4	135.62	20
Sale	6	4	118.24	24	Sale	5	5	88.33	20	Drouin	4	5	64.20	16	Drouin	4	5	64.20	16
Moe	6	4	106.72	24	Moe	5	5	62.55	20	Moe	6	4	80.00	24	Moe	3	6	93.26	12
Maffra	5	5	111.13	20	Morwell	3	6	77.79	14	Morwell	4	6	84.39	16	Leongatha	3	6	59.44	12
Morwell	5	5	84.65	20	Warragul	2	7	49.39	10	Leongatha	3	7	60.09	12	Sale	2	6	59.07	8
Warragul	2	7	62.49	10	Traralgon	1	9	43.06	4	Sale	2	8	68.50	8	Morwell	3	9	20.88	0
Bairnsdale	2	8	64.72	8	Drouin	1	9	49.32	4	Wonthaggi	2	8	61.75	8	Wonthaggi	0	0	0.00	0

Magpies winged by Bulldogs

BUNYIP came off their Round 10 loss and welcomed Dalyston up the road to sunny and still conditions.

Things didn't get off to the best start for the 'Pies as Samir Kazizada copped a brutal head knock in the first minute, breaking his nose and knocking him out in the process.

The visitors battled on to kick the first major of the afternoon through Jack Paravicini thanks to some slick work from young gun Hayden Wallis.

After some close misses Ashleigh Allen was able to find a reply for the 'Dogs from 50-metres out, sparking his side who went on to boot six unanswered for the term.

Dylan Quirk, Aaron Paxton, Dylan Gallasch and Daniel Helmore all took part in the flurry as well as Allen who bagged his second, combining to open up a 33-point Bulldog lead at quarter time.

To make matters worse for the visitors, Brendan Walsh and Paravicini both came off in the hands of the trainers to end the first, starving them of rotations the rest of the way.

However, Dalyston stuck to their guns, focused on their task to not allow any early scoring and were successful in doing so.

Gallasch's second and the quarter's first, coming at the 10-minute mark thanks to a brilliant crumb in congestion.

The Magpies were able to find reward for their gallant work moments later, when Blake Carew found Wallis for an excellent finish on the run from 45.

The visitors were without a bench but full of intensity, nailing tackles and defending with courage, Brad Monson, Louis Armstrong, Wallis and Fraser West all competing valiantly.

The visitors defensive

fight was rewarded with another major, this time to Mason Storr, before Quirk bagged his second right on the siren, the hosts lead 32-points at the main break.

The third term began with a Dalyston surge, eventually finding big Jack Murray on the goal line, who converted to cut into the lead.

Josh Wright snagged his first of the afternoon moments later, cutting the Bulldog lead to 20-points.

Although the 'Pies couldn't keep the goals coming as Jack Blakey kicked truly for Bunyip's first of the second half, followed by Paxton's second soon after.

Tensions flared and Matt Ross was sent off and a double 50 metre penalty ended in a Shoaib Akbar goal for Daly.

Although, the 'Dogs were able to compose themselves and find Paxton for his third as scoring opened up.

Dalyston kept themselves in it, slotting five goals total for the term as Carew and Marotta got on the scorer's sheet.

But in time-on, it was Tahj Murphy's first goal on debut that slowed Dalyston's momentum helping Bunyip go into the final break leading by four straight kicks.

The hosts found the goals early in the final term thanks to a smart intercept by Allen close to goal.

Another Bunyip debutant in William Grummisch slotted his first goal in traffic and added a second soon after as his side poured on five goals to one in the fourth.

The Bulldogs holding serve at home to the tune of 51-points, they face Cora Lynn on the road next week.

As for the 'Pies, head coach Pete Dunlop was proud of the effort despite the disappointment of the loss postgame. They will face Kilcunda-Bass at Bass next week.



Blake Carew gets the kick just in time as Bunyip closes in. Ns112522



Michael Marotta was able to score one goal for Dalyston in their match up against Bunyip. Ns112522

Roughy is finally a Tiger

LEONGATHA'S Jarrod Roughead joined the Gormandale Tigers for the day last Saturday under the same Carlton Draft Series program that got his premiership mate Shaun Burgoyne to Dalyston a few weeks ago.

A report from the match noted that 'Roughy' lined up at full forward initially but later took turns in the ruck where he led a spirited Gormandale fightback in the third quarter, grabbing the ball out of the ruck and snapping a goal, and then setting up another soon after, but it wasn't to be.

While neither his efforts in general play, nor his two goals could bring home the bacon for Gor-

mandale against old rivals, Glengarry, club officials have hailed the event a great success for the club all the same.

They said there was little doubt that Roughead's appearance had led to a big boost in gate takings and crowd numbers, and they praised Jarrod for being willing to stay around for a long time after the game signing autographs, chatting and enjoying the aftermath with players and supporters of both sides.

Jarrod Roughead was strongly touted for selection by Richmond in the 2004 AFL Draft but the Tigers took Brett Deledio before Roughead at 2, Lance Franklin at 5 and Jordan Lewis at 7.



Leongatha's Jarrod Roughead runs out for Gormandale on Saturday as part of the Carlton Draft Series program earning the Tigers' praise for his efforts on and off the field.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

RND 11

» DALYSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

BUNYIP 108 **DALYSTON** 57

Bunyip 6.3 8.3 12.3 17.6 (108)
Dalyston 1.0 3.1 8.3 9.3 (57)

GOALS, Bunyip: Ashleigh Allen, Dylan Gallasch, Aaron Paxton 3, William Grummisch, Dylan Quirk 2, Jack Blakey, Daniel Helmore, Tahj Murphy 1 each

BEST: Jeb McLeod, Xavier Kinder, Matthew O'Halloran, Jye Keath, Jack Blakey, Dylan Gallasch

GOALS, Dalyston: Joshua Wright 2, Shoaib Akbar, Blake Carew, Michael Marotta, Jack Murray, Jack Paravicini, Mason Storr, Hayden Wallis 1 each

BEST: Brad Monson, Clay Tait, Curtis Murgat, Michael Marotta, Michael Harris, Blake Carew

RESERVES

BUNYIP 3.2 **DALYSTON** 6.4 10.4 13.6 (84)
5.3 (33)

GOALS, Bunyip: Michael Laszczyk 3, Paul Carmody, Brandon Pompei, Desmond Young 2, Jesse Garner, Anthony Haddick, Jamie Hallpike, Josh Maset 1 each

BEST: Brandon Pompei, Bryce Morton, Michael Laszczyk, David Bates, Chris Kelf, Jake Buckingham

GOALS, Dalyston: Stewart Beaumont 3, Moomen Amin, Jackson Brooker 1 each

BEST: Kyle Wright, Dean Wylie, Troy Alford, Alexander Geyer, Stewart Beaumont, Jack Sheerin

THIRDS

BUNYIP 1.3 **DALYSTON** 5.6 4.3 9.13 (67)
5.4 (34)

GOALS, Bunyip: Alexander Dijkstra 3, Billy Jones, Lincoln Morehu, Riley Simpson, Alex Squires, Branden Thompson, Rory Thompson 1 each

BEST: Alexander Dijkstra, Alex Squires, Billy Jones, Blake Cook, Riley Simpson, Kye Thorpe

GOALS, Dalyston: Stewart Beaumont, Beau Hull, Jett Orpin, Moomen Amin 1 each

BEST: Stewart Beaumont, Moomen Amin, Ryda Kay-Darts, Noah Martin, Beau Hull

FOURTHS

BUNYIP 1.0 **DALYSTON** 2.4 1.2 3.9 3.10 (28)
2.4 (16)

GOALS, Bunyip: Samuel Grummisch, Cam Jenkins, Rory Thompson 1 each

BEST: Tyler Lovell, Cam Jenkins, Brody Turner, Toby Ronaldson, Oliver Dennis, Brodie Brasier

GOALS, Dalyston: Sebastian Ori, Edward Wines 1 each

BEST: Sebastian Ori, Edward Wines, Max Toler, Max Connell, Lincoln Harris, Flynn Peters

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

» ELLINBANK

ROUND 12

Ellinbank v Poowong

Longwarry v Nyora

Catani v Lang Lang

Buln Buln v Neerim South

Yarragon v Nilma Darnum

Trafalgar - BYE

» GIPPSLAND

ROUND 11

Bairnsdale v Maffra

Drouin v Traralgon

Leongatha v Sale

Moe v Morwell

Wonthaggi v Warragul

» WEST GIPPSLAND

ROUND 12

Cora Lynn v Bunyip

Kilcunda-Bass v Dalyston

Koo Wee Rup v Inverloch-Kongwak

Korumburra-Bena v Tooradin-Dalmore

Nar Nar Goon v Garfield

Warragul Industrials v Phillip Island

» MID GIPPSLAND

ROUND 11

Fish Creek v Stony Creek

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WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

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» INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

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Inverloch-K	3.3	4.9	8.11	12.14 (86)
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Nar Nar Goon	1.0	5.3	7.6	10.6 (66)
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GOALS, Inverloch-K: Toby Mahoney, Tristan Van Driel 3, Corey Casey 2, Xavier Hughes, Joe Soumilas, Tom Hams, Lachlan Scott 1 each

BEST: Corey Casey, Oscar Toussaint, Xavier Hughes, Shem Hawking, Ethan Park, Marcus Toussaint

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Troy McDermott, Dermott Yawney 3, Brendan Hermann, Bradley Homfray, Mitchell Homfray, Kyle O'Sullivan 1 each

BEST: Trent Armour, Bradley Homfray, Kyle O'Sullivan, Tex Marsham, Sam Blackwood, Trent Noy

RESERVES

Nar Nar Goon	2.2	4.7	6.9	7.13 (55)
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Inverloch-K	2.1	3.4	4.6	4.9 (33)
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GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Kayne Somers, Shannon Stocco 2, Ben Cross, Ryan Doolan, Jeffrey Poels 1 each

BEST: Jarrod Hamling, Ben Cross, Tom Ferrari, Dean Kelly, Kayne Somers, Jeffrey Poels

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Dylan Taylor 2, Stuart Kilsby, Jordan Teakle 1 each

BEST: Barry Withers, Emmet Taranto, Stuart Kilsby, Joshua Bertacco, Mitch Hewitson, Jordan Tomas

THIRDS

Inverloch-K	4.4	5.5	6.9	10.12 (72)
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Nar Nar Goon	0.2	0.4	2.4	2.4 (16)
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GOALS, Inverloch-K: Xavier Lindsay, Jaxon Hayes, Jett Garnham 2, Sasha Allen, Jack Duff, Blake Green, Lucas Harmer 1 each

BEST: Taite Cumming, Callan O'Flynn, Jed Rosenow, Jaxon Hayes, Saher Biggs, Ashton Hewitson

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Hammer Berreen, Trishane De Silva 1 each

BEST: Hammer Berreen, Josh Dellaquila, Connor King, Sam Coleman, Bayley Tytler, Lachlan Pryor

FOURTHS

Inverloch-K	4.6	9.8	14.12	17.15 (117)
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Nar Nar Goon	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1 (1)
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GOALS, Inverloch-K: Xavier Lindsay, Jett Garnham 4, Willem Duursma 3, Augustus Finsterer, Andot Mankhong, Jobe Scapin, Jordan Bertacco, Charlie Shaddock, Luke Williams 1 each

BEST: Jordan Bertacco, Xavier Lindsay, Archie Terlich, Callum McLeod, Brayden Bertacco, Jasper Cousins

BEST, Nar Nar Goon: Jack Alchin, Tadhg Manning, Mason Walker, Toby Cramer, Jack Tyler, Seth Campbell

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Cora Lynn	17.7.109	d	Warragul Ind	10.9.69
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Tooradin-Dal	26.12.168	d	Koo Wee Rup	7.9.51
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RESERVES

Cora Lynn	18.12.120	d	Warragul Ind	2.11.23
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Tooradin-Dal	11.10.76	d	Koo Wee Rup	5.6.36
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THIRDS

Tooradin-Dal	19.7.121	d	Koo Wee Rup	6.1.37
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FOURTHS

Koo Wee Rup	6.7.43	d	Tooradin-Dal	3.3.21
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WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION

Bunyip 17.6.108 d Dalyston **9.3.57**Cora Lynn 17.7.109 d Warragul Industrials **10.9.69**Kilcunda-Bass **10.13.73** d Garfield **9.12.66**Inverloch-Kongwak **12.14.86** d Nar Nar Goon **10.6.66**Phillip Island **28.19.187** d Korumburra-Bena **3.2.20**Tooradin-Dalmore **26.12.168** d Koo Wee Rup **7.9.51****Choices**
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Oscar Toussaint gets the hands free. B04_2522

Sea Eagles claim big scalp over the Goon

INVERLOCH KONGWAK welcomed

Nar Nar Goon

claimed the first major of the third term as well as their first lead of the afternoon.

But it was IK surging it forward straight after and finding their captain Toby Mahoney for his first.

The game then went into a brief contested stalemate, until a brilliant run from Oscar Toussaint kick started a forward drive for the Sea Eagles.

The hosts began the final term in tremendous fashion, winning the centre clearance and finding speed sensation Joe Soumilas who converted on the run from outside 50.

However, the Goon were not done yet, replying straight after and giving the fans what they came for, a genuine top four contest.

IK then pumped on two goals in a row and started to press hard.

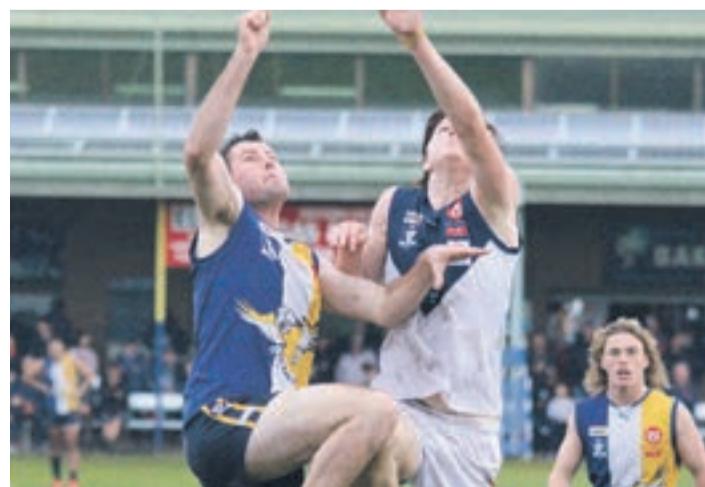
The visitors would not go away though, soaking up the immense Sea Eagle pressure and repeat entries to kick two in a row themselves, cutting the deficit back to 22-points after 20 minutes of play.

The Sea Eagle back six were superb yet again, led by the ever-reliable Shem Hawking helping them claim the massive home victory by 20-points.

They'll go on the road next week to Koo Wee Rup to face the Demons, while for the Goon, they'll host Garfield.



Xavier Hughes contests the ball against his Nar Nar Goon opponent. B03-2522



The rucks do battle. B05_2522

Giants no match for Bulldogs

THIS game was to be one of Korumburra-Bena Giants less competitive efforts for the year – with the Bulldogs running riot particularly in the second half to ultimately win by 167 points.

First-gamer Will Taylor-Eagles was presented with 'Whales' No 31 prior to the game, with dad Gerald proudly presenting the honoured jumper.

He was to have a day to remember, which included a couple of perfect goal-sneak goals.

Also joining Will as first game for the season was favourite son Max Walton – taking a break from Gippsland Power and Box Hill Hawks duties.

Leading the charge for the Bulldogs was Jack (Bison) Taylor, who had a day out in the forward line. Bison dominated the game from start to finish, kicking goals consistently across the entire game, ultimately with a total of 8 goals straight and 30 possessions in an outstanding effort.

The forwards and onballers also contributed, with a total of 14 individual goal kickers across the team contributing to a total of 28 majors for the day.

The first half from the Bulldogs was not considered one of the best from the team, despite a lead of 10 goals at half time.

Highlights included first goal for Will Taylor-Eagles, and an outstanding opportunity for Al (Big-G) Officer to score his first goal for the year.

The Giants were battling



Bulldogs' Kai McKenzie, Matt Jackson and Zach Wagner among the action against Korumburra. Photo: Carol Ratcliff.

hard against the odds, led by Paul Fermanis all over the ground (including 2 goals), and Matthew Lello withstanding the constant Bulldog barrage in defence.

One of the lighter moments in the first half was seeing Brendan Kimber manned up by a kid still eligible for the Under 18s from the opposition, which had all pondering whether this kid was even born when Kimber first played a senior game!

Lots of things to work on, with more effective run-on game and a need to better hit

targets for players in the 'right spot' a key directive from the coaching panel at 1/2 time.

The second half from the Bulldogs was significantly better, kicking 17 goals to 1, with a lift across the entire field.

Highlights included Tarquin McMillan kicking his first senior goal for the Bulldogs drifting forward from defence, one from Max Walton in his first game for the season and beautiful forward play from Will Taylor-Eagles who could easily have scored 6.

Cam Pedersen was his usual outstanding self, with great

contributions from Harry O'Brien, Jory Patullo and speedster Orlando (Noosh) Kane-Gillard in particular.

The defence tightened beautifully in the second half led by Damien Holmes and the aforementioned Big G Officer.

All in all, it was a strong win for the Bulldogs, against a clearly under-manned outfit from the Burra.

The competition heats up next week for the Bulldogs with a visit to the Warrigal Industrials (Dusties) home ground, and a return to those 'away' jumpers.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

RND
11

» PHILLIP ISLAND FOOTBALL CLUB

» KORUMBURRA-BENA FOOTBALL CLUB



187
PHILLIP ISLAND



20
BUNYIP

Phillip Island 6.3 11.7 19.12 28.19 (187)

Kor-Bena 0.1 2.1 2.2 3.2 (20)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Jack Taylor 8, Billy Taylor, Zak Vernon 3, Orlando Kane Gillard, Brendan Kimber, Eli Richards, Will Taylor-Eagles 2, Kai Mackenzie, Tarquin McMillan, Harry O'Brien, Jesse Patullo, Cameron Pedersen, Max Walton 1 each

BEST: Max Walton, Jack Taylor, Brendan Kimber, Cameron Pedersen, Jordy Patullo, Harry O'Brien

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Paul Fermanis 2, Chris Kirk-Williams 1

BEST: Paul Fermanis, Matthew Lello, Nicholas Besley, Darcy Hargrave, Alaster Bradley, Matt Kennewell

RESERVES

Phillip Island 10.4 16.7 24.10 29.14 (188)

Kor-Bena 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.2 (2)

GOALS, Phillip Island: James Nicolaci 6, Luke James 5, Levi Robinson 4, Alex Duiker 3, Harry Anderson, Liam Dayson 2, Arie Cook, Aaron Edwards, Luke Glossop, Rob Linford, Cooper Logan, Coby Olarenshaw, Jake Paulding 1 each

BEST: Luke James, Coby Olarenshaw, Liam Dayson, Aaron Edwards, Arie Cook, Cooper Logan

BEST, Kor-Bena: Jed Harris, Matthew Hancock, Austin Gurnett, Peter Kyle

THIRDS

Phillip Island 4.3 12.9 15.15 22.21 (153)

Kor-Bena 1.2 2.2 2.2 3.3 (21)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Jack Papas 6, Dylan Susic 4, Tully Dickie 3, Brayden Kleverkamp 2, Hunter Clarke, Jack Johnston, Tyce Kleverkamp, Thomas Niven, Henry Peppard, Brady Ross, Ben Taylor 1 each

BEST: Jack Papas, Brodie Gude, Tully Dickie, Hunter Clarke, Thomas Niven, Brady Ross

GOALS, Kor-Bena: William Croatto 1

BEST: Nash Beavis, Braith Minchin

FOURTHS

Phillip Island 2.1 6.1 11.4 12.7 (79)

Kor-Bena 0.0 1.1 1.1 1.2 (8)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Noah Muller 4, Charlie O'Garey, Cooper Walton 2, Daniel Caffieri, Finn O'Brien, William Peppard, Noah Williams 1 each

BEST: Darcy Thompson, Sonny Merryfull, William Peppard, Isaac Savona, Max Arceo, Cooper Walton

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Finn Donohue 1

BEST: Tadgh Gannon, Max Donohue, Finn Donohue, Tommy Burgess, Bryce Riddell, Dylan Parry

» KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB



73
KILCUNDA-BASS



66
GARFIELD

Kilcunda-Bass 3.1 5.7 8.10 10.13 (73)

Garfield 1.5 3.6 7.9 9.12 (66)

GOALS, Kilcunda-Bass: Nathan Foote, Taylor Gibson 3, Anthony Daraio 2, Dale Crawford, Yillber Zijai 1 each

BEST: Nathan Foote, Cam McKenzie, Thomas West, Taylor Gibson, Lleyton Cartmel, Christopher McKay

GOALS, Garfield: Angus Emery, Nicholas Lang 2, Jack Barnes, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Jett Pickering, Zac Soutar, Jack Tenace-Greenall 1 each

BEST: Zac Soutar, Lachlan Sauze, Jack Tenace-Greenall, Jett Pickering, Zach Dalton, John Zaccari

RESERVES

Garfield 2.1 8.3 15.5 21.6 (132)

Kilcunda-Bass 1.0 2.1 4.1 6.2 (38)

GOALS, Garfield: Ben Tenace-Greenall 8, Jahmain Harrison, Ryan Dalton 3, Jed Pinkerton, Liam Bow 2, Nick Willemsen, Scott Simpson Brewer, Fletcher Kennedy 1 each

BEST: Ben Tenace-Greenall, Jed Pinkerton, Ryan Smith, Nick Willemsen, Ryan Dalton, Alex Mattei

GOALS, Kilcunda-Bass: Isaac Sinniah, Taj Blum 2, Luke Dosiak, Anthony Jerrard 1 each

BEST: Anthony Jerrard, Riley Scapin, Nick Tamburo, Lionel Anderson, George Blum, Michael Gatherum

FOURTHS

Garfield 2.1 4.2 5.2 5.4 (34)

Kilcunda-Bass 0.0 0.1 2.1 2.3 (15)

GOALS, Garfield: Aaron Braaksma, Archer Burgmann, Joachim Hayward, Bailey Hill, Jake VanDenBergh 1 each

BEST: Ding Dieng, Joachim Hayward, Oliver Nelson, Nathan King, Aaron Braaksma, Sean Marsh

GOALS, Kilcunda-Bass: Oliver Marks, Angus Rosenow 1 each

BEST: Angus Rosenow, James Lewis, William Campbell, Nicholas Slavovic, Ryan Cargill, Oliver Feather

Kilcunda-Bass continues to build momentum

KILCUNDA Bass withstood the challenge of a determined Garfield side looking for its first win of the season, triumphing by 7 points to make it three victories on the trot for the Panthers.

While Kilcunda Bass led at every break it was never by much, being just 7 points at the last change.

In a match that required both sides to work hard for goals, Nathan Foote and Taylor Gibson led the Panthers' scoring, booting three goals apiece.

Midfielder Foote was his side's best, earning praise from coach Lee Rowe.

"He's a tireless worker and doesn't fuss about the attention he gets every week," Rowe said.

After injury restricted Cam McKenzie to a couple of games for the Panthers last year, he continues to build momentum this season becoming increasingly prominent in the midfield and on a wing, and was terrific on Saturday.

"His last month has been

huge; he finds the footy and is really creative," Rowe said.

Although conditions were perfect for footy, the Kilcunda Bass players finished the game tired after the close battle on Garfield's large ground, with the surface underfoot somewhat heavy.

Rowe said his side had to adjust to the bigger playing area and the extra kick required to drive the footy into its forward line.

In front of an enthusiastic crowd, Garfield got within a straight kick of taking the lead in the final quarter, but Kilcunda Bass was able to control the final minutes of the game.

Rowe gave credit to Garfield for its tenacity throughout the match.

"We couldn't break away and they hung around after half time," Rowe said.

Zac Soutar was one of the Garfield players who ensured the Panthers had to work hard all day, marking and contesting impressively across the half-back line, with Jett Pickering

and Garfield 2.9 54.64 8

Kilcunda-Bass 1.0 10.16.14 4

Kilcunda-Bass 0.0 0.00.00

Power proves a point at Sale

WITHOUT first-gamer Kyle Reid playing with the 'experience' of a 10-year veteran in defence, and then drifting forward to kick a crucial third-quarter goal, they don't win.

Without Jarryd Blair winning several, fiercely contested centre breaks in the last quarter, they don't win.

Without the efforts of ruckman Toma Huther around the packs and Tom Davey's second, third and fourth efforts at the ball, they don't win.

Without Mitch Hayes coming off his wing to impact the outcome of centre contests, they don't win.

And without the determination shown by all Power players at the contest, they don't win.

On a day when every single thing that happened on the ground counted in the final analysis, Wonthaggi came away with a famous, one-point victory at Sale on Saturday, propelling them up the ladder from fifth to second, and putting their destiny in 2022 firmly back in their own hands.

So, how did they do it.

By half time, Wonthaggi Pow-

er had been able to exert some measure of control over the match with goals to Noah Anderson (2), Jordan Staley (2), Jack Hutchinson (1) and Jack Blair (1) but within minutes of the restart, Sale had hit the front after two goals by Jack McLaren, getting off the chain out of the centre. Ryan Sparkes and co had to pay much closer attention to him after that.

But Sale had flipped the switch in the centre and was outworking their opposition. Big Brad Dessent was a constant danger up forward and stretched the home team's margin to nine points with a long shot for goal. And he again marked on the lead to put them 15 points up. There were danger signs for Power with the local crowd getting vocal behind the black and white.

But Tom Davey took the initiative at the next centre bounce and raced away with the ball to kick long for a much-needed goal.

Ryan Sparkes and Jarryd Blair combined at the next centre ball-up to get it forward to

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Wonthaggi Power forward Jordan Staley gets up high before grabbing this mark and goaling at a crucial stage in the match.

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