

Quite a performance at Newhaven College

Newhaven College Principal Tony Corr thanks former chairman and board member for 24 years, Greg Price, for his contribution to the development of the school while touring the new Performing Arts Centre. Full Story see page 14.



‘Immense’ cruelty at Walkerville

FORMER South Gippsland Shire Councillor, Jeremy Rich, has been banned from managing livestock for 10 years and fined \$50,000 after being found guilty of 16 counts of cruelty, aggravated cruelty and failing to comply with notices issued by the responsible authority.

The charges arose out of an intervention by officers from the Department of Jobs, Precincts and Regions (Agriculture Victoria) between March 2, and April 15, 2020, at a farming property

in Walkerville where 44 farm animals, mostly sheep and lambs, were found dead from flystrike and or worm infestation, and dozens more were similarly affected.

During a two-day, sometimes bizarre hearing in the Latrobe Valley Magistrate’s Court last Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22, Magistrate Tony Burns described the cruel treatment of the livestock as “immense”.

During the hearing, the court heard

testimony from authorised DJPR officers, including Leading Animal Health Officer (Animal Welfare) at Agriculture Victoria Leongatha Craig Swain and District Veterinary Officer Dr Will Hume, both of whom visited the Rich property on a number of occasions between March 2 and April 15, 2020 to investigate a problem about which Mr Rich himself had notified the department.

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Officers of the department noted the poor health and welfare of numerous other sheep at Marapana.



Officers from the Leongatha Department of Agriculture identified 44 individual farm animals, mostly sheep and lambs, which had died "incredibly painful" deaths from flystrike and parasite infestation.



Magistrate Burns described this photo of a dead pit on the Walkerville grazing property as "an extremely troubling photo".

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They identified and numbered 44 individual animals, mostly sheep and lambs, that had died from gastrointestinal infestation by parasites and/or advanced flystrike during that period, and noticed dozens more sheep whose health, welfare and movement were impacted by flystrike.

Some of them were down and in such poor condition that they had to be humanely euthanised by Dr Hume.

In his statement for the court, Dr Hume described how some of the down sheep and lambs had left "paddle marks" while clawing the ground as they struggled in weakness and pain to get up, "wet with diarrhoea", leaving bare patches underneath them before they ultimately died.

He said the flystrike and maggots, eating into the skin of the live sheep and lambs, would have caused incredible pain and suffering.

Dozens of photos and several videos of the dead or sick sheep were tendered to the court, with Magistrate Burns issuing a warning to the court about the graphic nature of some of the photos.

It was also reported to the court that on March 5, 2020, after arriving at the Rich property for their inspection at 9.30am, that the officers saw a "dead pit" with "at least 50 carcasses of sheep in various stages of decomposition", either showing the impact of flystrike or having been scavenged by other animals.

Dr Hume said he also saw a pile of carcasses on a sand mound during a visit on April 15, 2020, where a high-level of scavenging had occurred, tendering a photo of the burial site which

Magistrate Burns described as "an extremely troubling photo".

The court also heard testimony that while the Marapana property, a 400-hectare mixed farm located at 2075 Walkerville Road, Walkerville was owned by the directors of Ansevata Nominees, including Mr Rich's 91-year-old father Jacques Rich and his mother Susan Rich, 78, Jeremy Rich "tightly controlled the policies, procedures and operations at Marapana. This included managing and approving all purchases over \$100. He was the person in charge of all operations, including sheep" the court was told by department prosecutor Liam McAlliffe.

It was a claim supported by former farm managers Craig Pentecost and his partner Lynda Dean who were employed at Marapana between May 2019 and February 2020.

Mr Pentecost told the court that he was particularly concerned that approximately 3000 lambs, from the 2200 ewes on the property, had not been drenched and treated because, as Mr Rich put it, they simply didn't have the funds to purchase the product.

Mr Pentecost also raised other animal welfare concerns, including that on one occasion during the summer of 2020, 50 Angus cows, springing with calves only days from being born, were trucked to the saleyards and sold for slaughter.

"I've never seen that before," Mr Pentecost told the court.

But the pair ultimately had their employment terminated by Mr Rich, on February 29, before the department first visited the property.

In handing down his decision on Wednesday, June 22, Magistrate Burns said that Mr Rich was clearly the person in charge of the farm at the time of the offences, finding him guilty of 16 of the 22 charges.

He did however dismiss six of the charges, allegedly relating to offences committed between March 2 and March 10, 2020, allowing "the benefit of the doubt to Mr Rich" because "I can't be satisfied that he failed to prevent or unreasonably failed to treat the sheep within this timeframe".

"With regard to the balance however, I'm satisfied that Mr Rich was the person in charge of the property and therefore the animals. His failures to prevent flystrike, or treat it after March 10, 2022, were absolute.

"Given that eight-day grace period, from the first attendance by the department, he was required to act expeditiously. He did not.

"His failures or omissions led to the death or disablement of as many as 44 sheep whose carcasses were located in the dead pit", noting that as many as 33 others were located by officers with maggot infestations or fly strike on just one of the days, April 15, 2022.

"Accordingly, I'm satisfied that the extent of the penalty provisions of Section 10, being an aggravated cruelty charge, apply in this case."

He found charges 7 through to 19, relating to cruelty and aggravated cruelty, to be proven beyond a reasonable doubt and also that Mr Rich failed to comply with notices in a timely or complete manner (charges 20, 21 and 22)," he said.

He later handed down his penalty, including the 10-year ban, \$50,000 fine and department costs of \$4065.

The animals were ultimately treated or otherwise dealt with by the time of the department's final visit on April 20, after a new farm manager had been appointed.

It is understood that a substantial part of the property has now been sold, although as revealed by Mr Rich, that too is the subject of a legal dispute.

After arriving late on both days of the hearing, Mr Rich failed to make a formal submission in the case or to cross examine witnesses despite interjecting at various stages to dispute the allegations and the witness statements.

At one stage claimed he was exercising his religious freedoms when he donned a crocheted yarmulke after earlier being told to remove a blue bush hat when he entered the court.

He was also threatened with a charge of contempt after he allegedly started filming or photographing unrelated proceedings on his mobile phone.

"You can't record the proceedings," said Magistrate Burns.

"Why not, you're recording me," said Mr Rich.

"I'm in charge," said Mr Burns.

"I'm in life, mate," said Mr Rich.

"Don't call me mate... I'm going to give you this one warning or I'll charge you with contempt of court. One warning. Have a bit of respect," said the magistrate.

At the end of the hearing, Mr Rich left the court claiming he would appeal the decision and also make a judicial complaint about how the hearing was conducted.

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Talented students at Bass Coast College



Noah Robertson, Year 11, was one of many musical performers over the evening on Wednesday.

THE community dusted off their top hats and tails as they made their way to Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre last Wednesday for Bass Coast College's Talented Students Concert.

An opportunity for students to showcase their talents, performers warmed up to the matinee crowd of Grade 5 and 6s from local primary schools earlier in the day, before the sun set.

"We had everything," Ross Bramley, Bass Coast College Wonthaggi Campus Principle, said.

"Ranging from our school bands to rock bands through to dance groups.

"We even had three junior campus boys, who are Rubik's Cube whizzes, race to see who could solve the Rubik's Cube fastest.

"It doesn't matter what the students talent or skill – it was all on show at the Talented Students Concert."



Bass Coast College's Year 9 student Georgia Owen performed on vocals and guitar.



Bass Coast College's Big Band performed for the crowd on Wednesday.



Year 9 student Laura Smith performed to a crowded Wonthaggi Union Theatre.



Isaac Seuren of Year 11 stunned the crowd on the piano as part of the Talented Students Concert.

Smoke clears on the harm caused by vaping

BASS Coast College is striving to tackle the issue of vaping which is becoming more common among school students.

This comes as the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) recently delivered their 2022 CEO Statement, which states that vapour from e-cigarettes can be harmful.

According to NHMRC, the scientific evidence has broken it down demonstrating that in addition to nicotine, more than 200 chemicals have been associated with the e-liquids, and they are not proven safe and effective as smoking cessation aids.

"The design and technology behind e-cigarettes continue to evolve but the method is the same – e-cigarettes deliver harmful substances direct to the lungs," NHMRC CEO Professor Anne Kelso AO said.

"If you have never used e-cigarettes, don't start – the evidence shows there is a possibility you will go on to smoke tobacco cigarettes."

However, the question remains how do you tackle a growing issue of young people turning to vaping?

Bass Coast College's Wonthaggi Campus Principle, Ross Bramley, is tackling that exact question alongside his colleagues head on.

"It is a growing societal problem," Ross said.

"It's deliberately targeted at young people – it's targeted at trying to addict them.

"The flavours are aimed at young people, to get them to regularly use something quick and easy that gives them a nicotine hit.

"That's where the major issue is at, they don't have to go somewhere like with a cigarette and lighter.

"I see it down the street, I see it at shopping centres, I see it everywhere I go, people are keeping them in their sleeve, and they can just take a little puff anytime they feel like it.

"To me that's a concern, because they're getting a little nicotine fix over time."

And Ross is not alone, as vaping becomes a huge societal issue, every school is facing the same challenge ahead.

"It doesn't matter what sort of school you are, what sort of programs you have applied, it is a challenge for all schools at the moment.

"Bass Coast College is committed to protecting the health and wellbeing of our

kids and what worries me in particular, is that the long-term effects of vaping are still relatively unknown.

"At the senior campus, what we've been doing is treating the issue seriously – we've had multiple educational pieces for students.

"It's something that we all have to acknowledge is happening and we need to acknowledge that we're part of the solution."

"At a state government level, the Liberals and Nationals are keen to immediately crack down on the selling of e-cigarettes from Victorian retailers and individuals to children through increased policing, with a heavy focus on preventing children and adolescents from e-cigarette purchase and use.

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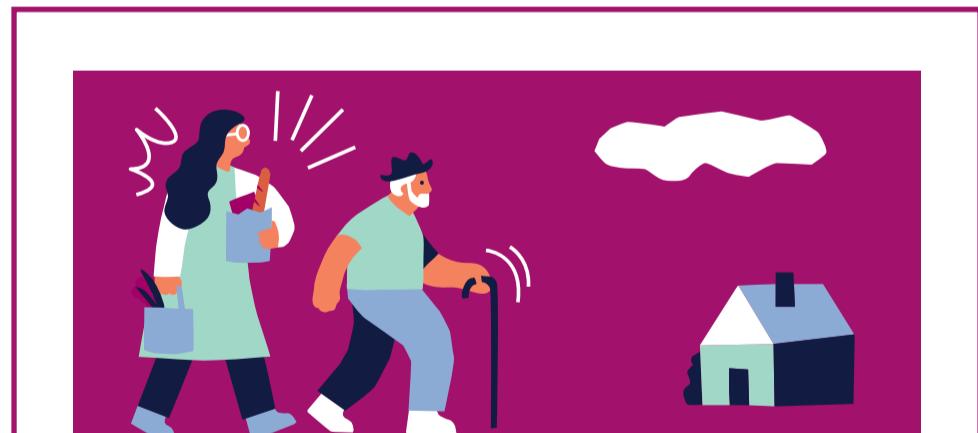
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Speed review for Lynnes Road underway



Council is reviewing the speed limit on a section of Lynnes Road (highlighted in pink) which could see it reduced to 80km/h.

Mayor's message

IT WAS a pleasure to join with fellow council representatives from across Australia at the Australian Local Government Association's (ALGA) National General Assembly held in Canberra recently, where we also took the opportunity to continue our important advocacy work. The annual forum is a great opportunity to connect with other councillors and officers and develop knowledge and skills that help build better regions. Australia's councils are committed to facilitating more affordable housing, reducing local emissions, building healthier communities and reducing cost-of-living pressures for families. We have all seen the impact that climate change and natural disasters are having on our economy, which only further highlights the urgent need for mitigation through planning for natural disaster resilience.

Financial stability is an ongoing concern for many councils, particularly those in regional areas. We will continue to support the work of the ALGA, who are advocating for a phased increase in the value of Financial Assistance Grants in the lead up to October's Federal Budget, to ensure every council is sustainable and every community is liveable.

While on the topic of funding, Council recently received a \$44,000 grant through the Preparing Australian Communities Grant Stream. With this funding, we will develop a Crisis Management Framework and Plan, a Workforce Management and Emergencies Policy and Training Guidelines. We were also recently awarded a \$25,000 grant to



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support Community Resilience and Disaster Recovery Planning, funded through Bushfire Recovery Victoria. This funding will provide targeted training to community groups and residents to support constituents to build resilience through better planning, preparation, and response to emergency events across the Shire. These initiatives will assist in supporting the community of Bass Coast to become safer and more resilient in times of crisis.

Moving on, it was exciting to hear that our Team at Bass Coast has won an Excellence Award, for Employer of Choice in the Public Sector and Not for Profit category, at the 2022 Australian HR Awards. This acknowledgment on a national scale, is validation for the work that we are doing for our people in the organisation, including our sector-leading paid parental leave policy, flexible work arrangements, and gender equality. The awards will be celebrated in Sydney in September.

Lastly, I would just like to remind everybody that engagement on our draft Tracks and Trails Strategy is closing on Friday, July 1, at 5.00pm. If you would like to provide your feedback on the draft Strategy, please visit www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy and fill in the survey.

Council Update



Lynnes Road Speed Limit Review

Bass Coast Shire Council is reviewing the speed limit on a section of Lynnes Road in Wattle Bank.

The section under consideration is from Inverloch-Kongwak Road for a distance of three kilometres towards Wonthaggi and passes through the Wattle Bank hamlet.

This review proposes to reduce the speed limit from 100 kilometres per hour to 80 km/h. Council is seeking feedback from the Wattle Bank community and other road users on this proposed speed limit change before making an application to Regional Roads Victoria.

To provide your feedback on this speed limit review, please visit www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/lynnesspeed or contact Council's Traffic and Lighting Officer on the numbers below.

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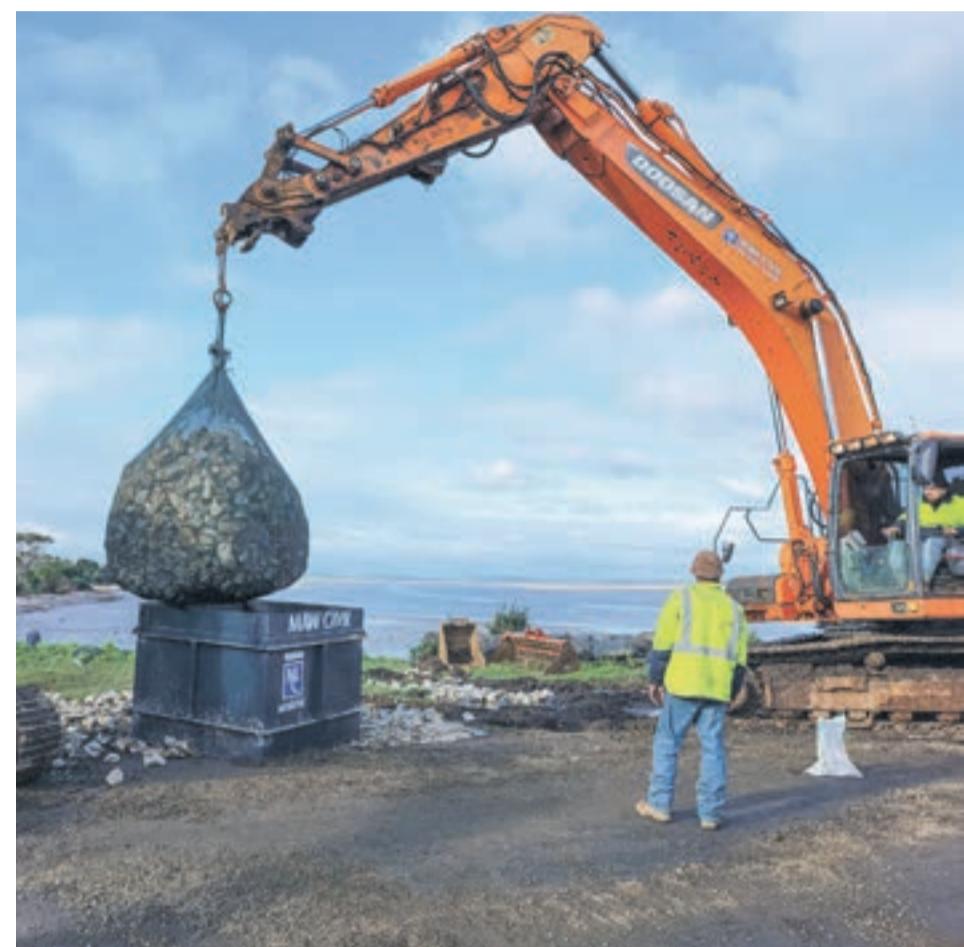
Council has received numerous com-

plaints from residents about road safety concerns in this area, particularly with respect to children using the school bus stop and non-motorised traffic.

Several road crashes have also occurred on this section, serious enough to make it eligible for Federal Blackspot Funding.

In addition, a section of land on the south side of Lynnes Road is being subdivided into a new housing estate, with about 60 new blocks of land. This will lead to an increase in the local population.

To provide your feedback on this speed limit review, please visit www.engage.bass-coast.vic.gov.au/lynnesspeed



MAW Civil Marine has begun constructing a rock bag seawall at Inverloch.

Rock wall underway at Inverloch

BASS Coast Shire has contracted MAW Civil Marine Pty Ltd to undertake the construction of the Kyowa Rock Bag Seawall at the Pymble Avenue picnic and barbecue precinct in Inverloch.

The rock bag seawall is being constructed in order to protect the public assets from wave erosion, as over time the shoreline has experienced periods of erosion and periods of accretion.

Works will see the construction of a 70-metre rock bag seawall.

Construction had begun last week and is anticipated to be completed in July.

According to the shire, the rock bag structure is designed to provide protection for a minimum of 10-years.

The seawall has been chosen as the preferred structure type, based on recommendation from the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP).

DELWP has preference for a removable structure as opposed to a fixed seawall, due to the lack of sand near the project site.

This will allow for the completion of the current Cape to Cape Resilience Project.

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Sleepless in Surf Beach over turbine fears

THE residents of Surf Beach on Phillip Island are up in arms again and the local council is none-happy-either after the owner of Number 6 Dixon Street, Rob McKitterick, erected a 10.5 metre-high wind turbine on his property last Thursday.

The turbine project has been 11 years in the making.

Variously described by the neighbours as being 10 metres away from the nearest bedroom, or according to Mr McKitterick, 18.39 metres away, they fear the noise from the turbine, once made operational, will cause them sleepless nights.

Light flicker, safety and impact on visual amenity and property values are other concerns.

But in an interview with ABC Radio on Monday this week, Mr McKitterick has dismissed their concerns.

"They say the closest bedroom from the base of the pole is 10 metres but according to Google Maps, the nearest neighbour's bedroom is 18.39 metres on one side and 20.33 metres on the other side," said Mr McKitterick.

"At 20 metres away, the manufacturer says the decibel level (at a turbine speed of 8 metres per second) is 48.8 dB," which Mr McKitterick described as being at the lower end of noise emitted by an air conditioner, or well below the level of quiet conversation.

But that's yet to be proved as the wind turbine isn't yet operational, despite being finally raised to its full height last week.

"I am still waiting on another component but when that arrives, I will get it going," he said this week.

"I did all of the things I needed to do to make sure I was compliant. I've done soil reports, bird reports, considered sanctuary zoning, noise information and so on and so forth.

"It shows the solar panels I have aren't enough with the system I have and that an additional top-up would be needed over the winter months to charge my battery,"

he said, hence the need for the turbine.

All of the power, he says, is for private consumption.

The Bass Coast Shire Council has been at pains to assure local residents that they are powerless to do anything about the turbine, and have pointed the finger of blame firmly at the State Government, which they say has declined to amend the Planning Provisions which would provide the mechanism for Council to manage the approval and enforcement process.

"Council has explored all options including those raised by the community relating to the proposed wind turbine. Council is presently unable to intervene on this matter under any of its statutory abilities," said the Bass Coast Council in a statement in the past week.

"It has been confirmed that there are no existing avenues from a planning, building or environmental perspective that permit Council to prevent the construction of the proposed wind turbine."

But Council has assured the community that it will take action if any issue arises.

"If the wind turbine is found to breach any regulation, then full enforcement options available to Council and other agencies will be undertaken."

Ian Juster, who lives over the road from the offending structure said his main concern was for the next-door neighbours, one of whom was fearful of the impact of the operation of the wind turbine on his health.

"It's simply inappropriate to be putting up a structure of this kind in the backyard of a residential property," he said.

Mr Juster further claims the property owner has already erected in excess of 40 solar panels on the property and he is concerned that it's more a commercial power-generating venture than purely for self-use.

But, again, Mr McKitterick has dismissed those concerns, saying the turbine will simply top-up his battery when



Residents fear this wind turbine, located on a private residential property at Surf Beach on Phillip Island, will cause neighbours sleepless nights.

solar generation is low during the winter months.

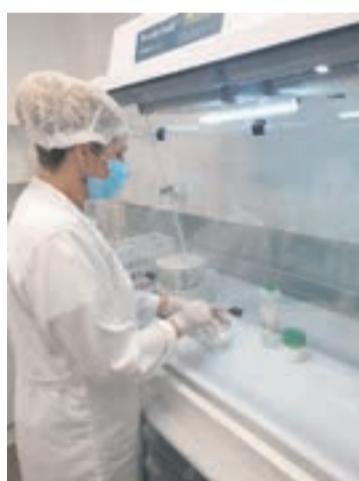
The issue is set to be highlighted at a state-wide level this week, with Channel Nine's 'A Current Affair' set to take up the

story this week.

A full report by the Bass Coast Shire Council is available at <https://www.bass-coast.vic.gov.au/building-planning/building/wind-turbine>

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THE Victorian Disability Worker Commission has launched a campaign encouraging disability workers to register to show that people with disability have the right skills to deliver quality services.

Cases of abuse and neglect in the sector being heard at the Royal Commission demonstrate how vital it is for people with disability to be confident that their worker is safe, skilled and professional.

Victoria is leading the way in delivering better safeguards for the sector and is the only state in Australia that has a registration scheme in place for workers, introduced in July last year.

Disability workers that are registered have been deemed suitable by the independent Disability Worker Registration Board of Victoria.

The assessment provides additional checks to the NDIS worker screen criminal history check, by assessing a worker's skills and experience and commitment to undertaking continuing professional development.

Melanie Eagle, Chair of the Disability Worker Registration Board of Victoria, said that disability workers do crucial work with some of the most vulnerable people in the community.

Registration acknowledges this and recognises workers for the important work they do.

"We know that disability workers are passionate and proud of their work. There is a huge amount of trust involved between a worker and a person with disability, so

knowing upfront that a worker is appropriately assessed provides great confidence," Ms Eagle said.

"Everyday disability workers deliver diverse services to people with disability, ranging from high-level 24-hour personal care to ad hoc support as required.

"Workers that register are not only providing confidence to those with disability, their families and carers, but are showing they want to be part of change in the sector to ensure the right people are working with our loved ones."

Employers who choose registered disability workers also have the benefit of saving time, money and paperwork as checks are done by the Victorian Disability Worker Commission.

Disability workers can go online to find out more and to register at vdwc.vic.gov.au/registration. Registration is currently free and a worker's skills, experience and track record are all taken into account.

Applications are now open for the second year of registration which runs from October 1 to September 30.

Enquiries can also be made by calling 1800 497 132 between 9.30am and 4.30pm, Monday to Friday.

In August 2018, the Victorian Parliament passed the Disability Service Safeguards Act 2018 to establish the Disability Worker Regulation Scheme to improve the quality of disability care and service standards across the community.

The scheme started on July 1,



2020, and forms part of the Victorian Government's 'zero tolerance' approach to the abuse of people with disability.

The Scheme applies to all disability workers in Victoria and is administered by two independent, statutory bodies:

- The Victorian Disability Worker Commissioner regulates unregistered disability workers (since July 1, 2020)

• The Disability Worker Registration Board of Victoria will regulate registered disability workers when voluntary disability worker registration commences on July 1.

2021.

Disability worker registration:

The Disability Worker Registration Board of Victoria's assessment of registered workers involves:

- A national police check
- English language competency
- Consideration of training, qualifications or experience
- A check on disciplinary and regulatory actions issued by other regulators

Registered disability workers will be able to use a legal title to reflect their status and must continue to meet registration standards to renew their registration each year.

Information about disability worker registration is available at: www.vdwc.vic.gov.au/registration

Disability Worker Registration Board of Victoria:

The Disability Worker Registration Board of Victoria officially commenced its role in August 2019 to set registration standards, regulate registered workers and accredit approved programs of study.

Disability Worker Regulation Scheme:

The Disability Worker Regulation Scheme includes a raft of services and safeguards to ensure a high-quality disability workforce and stronger protections for people with disability.

A voluntary worker registration scheme:

Compliance with the Disability Service Safeguards Code of Conduct.

The requirement for disability workers and service providers to formally notify the Commission of unsafe worker conduct.

A new complaints service for any Victorian to lodge a complaint against any disability worker

Read the Victorian Government media release to launch the Disability Worker Regulation Scheme on 1 July 2020: www.premier.vic.gov.au/greater-safety-victorians-disability

Read the Final Report of the Victorian Parliament's 2016 Inquiry into abuse in disability services: www.parliament.vic.gov.au/publications/fact-sheets/397-fcdc/inquiry-into-abuse-in-disability-services

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Police continue to urge victims to come forward

By Nick Sinis

BASS Coast Family Violence Unit was pleased to see a reduction in family-related incidents as well as an increase in victim reports following the latest crime statistics data.

The quarterly data, released by the Crime Statistics Agency, for the year to March 31, 2022, had shown family incidents in Bass Coast decreased by 4.4 per cent, after rising sharply during the height of the pandemic.

However, in South Gippsland family incidents increased by 9.3 per cent for the recent period.

Family violence units are stationed in Wonthaggi, Morwell and Warragul and include a team of specialist investigators.

Detective Senior Sergeant Rod Findlay said he was pleased to see more victims reporting family incidents to police, as 1599 reports were made this year compared to 1486 in the previous year.

"We (police) were conducting Operation Ribbon when a lot of people were at home (during lockdowns)," Dt Snr Sgt Findlay said.

"We actually inserted ourselves into the community and did a lot of proactive work compared to what we were capable of previously.

"(Police) were really nervous as the methods of reporting (incidents) had dried up, such as doctors.

"People weren't going to GPs and kids weren't going to school."

Dt Snr Sgt Findlay said he expected to see further increases in victim reports, as more support services such as Orange Door are opening in the region.



The recent Crime Statistics Agency data had shown a promising increase in victim reports, indicating that the public are seeking help from police when needed.

"Family violence has always existed and often behind closed doors," he said.

"But what we're trying to do now is to bring it out from those closed doors and do something about it."

Dt Snr Sgt Findlay highlighted police are often confronted with a range of scenarios when attending family-related incidents, which can be extremely complex.

"It could stem from a simple argument, and we'll do reports for that, it isn't necessarily criminal offending,

but we see that as an opportunity to intersect," he said.

"We put supports in place to try and assist them."

"But it can also be something extremely violent involving serious injury."

If you need help or advice, call 1800Respect on 1800 737732, Safe Steps 1800 015 188, Gippsland Centre Against Sexual Assault on 1800737 732 or Men's Referral Service on 1300 766 491.

You can chat online 24/7 at 1800respect.org.au

Nominate the next Australian of the Year

IT'S time to have your say in who will be the next Australian of the Year – public nominations for the 2023 awards are open until midnight July 31.

It only takes one nomination for someone to be considered for the awards, but a nomination must be submitted for a person to be in the running.

There are four categories in the awards:

* Australian of the Year

* Senior Australian of the Year (aged 65 years and over)

* Young Australian of the Year (aged 16-30 years)

* Australia's Local Hero

Nominating is easy and can be done online at australianoftheyear.org.au.

Nominations must be for:

* A living person (unfortunately posthumous awards cannot be granted)

* Australian citizens

There are useful tips for nominating at australianoftheyear.org.au/nominate/

The Awards program culminates in the national awards presentation in January when four people are announced as Australian of the Year, Senior Australian of the Year, Young Australian of the Year and Australia's Local Hero.

However, the awards program recognises 128 people around the country each year through the state and territory awards process:

Once nominations close, each state and territory select four nominees in each awards category.

In October-November, award recipients are announced for each category in each state and territory.

These recipients then become finalists for the national awards which are announced on the evening of January 25.

Nominate now at australianoftheyear.org.au



Ben 'Fish' Fisher of the Middle Hotel Korumburra accepts a generous cheque from the Auddino family.

Almost \$15k raised for MND

THE MIDDLE Korumburra Hotel's Queen's Birthday Motor Neurone Disease (MND) fundraiser was a huge success, with the total raised towards MND research expected to hit \$15,000.

A special MND Brekky was held, with \$2 from each meal going to the cause.

Brewmanity, of which former Melbourne footballer David Neitz is a founder, brewed the MND beer, with a couple of bucks from each glass sold supporting the cause.

Neitz was originally set to attend the event but was selected as a slider at the Big Freeze event at the MCG.

The Middle Hotel's co-owner and manager Ben 'Fish' Fisher was one of those to replicate Neitz' efforts in Korumburra.

While there was no slide, the hotel made up for that with a dunking machine, with ice added often to provide the authentic polar experience.

"It was a nice little wake up and got you

up and about," Fish said.

George Auddino was another to take the plunge.

He lost his father to MND and the Auddino family were major contributors to the hotel's fundraising effort, donating \$3000 to the cause plus the 'Win Your Height in Beer' prize.

An auction was also held, with items including a welded lamp created and donated by Jen Belsar.

Korumburra Football Netball Club president Troy Patterson also experienced a chilly dip, with local identities Paddy, Rooster and Smackeye among a host of others to join the 'icebergers club'.

Fish was delighted to see the local community turn out in large numbers to support the event.

His wife and co-owner Elyse played a significant role in organising the MND fundraiser, with assistance from Fish and the staff.

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GRANTS

South Gippsland Shire Council News Round 1 Community Grants Open 1 July

Applications for Round One of South Gippsland Shire Council's Community Grants Program open 1 July.

Grants are available in the following categories:

- Minor Projects and Equipment Grant (up to \$5,000)
- Major Projects and Equipment Grant (up to \$10,000)
- Festival and Events Grant (up to \$10,000)
- Planning and Development Reports (up to \$10,000).

Major and Minor Project and Equipment Grants can assist community groups

with capital work projects, the purchase of equipment or the costs associated with adopting a new or improved service. Festival and Event Grants help to support locally run community events and Planning and Development Reports can help local groups to produce a business case for community-based projects or facilities.

Applicants are encouraged to read the Community Grant Guidelines before applying.

To find out more please visit:
www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/grants
Applications close 31 August.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday 29 June 2022, 2.00pm

Wednesday 20 July 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:
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Council conducts its meetings according to *COVID Safe Plan* requirements.

Please contact the Governance team for questions about Council Meetings.

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

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

RFT/173 Panel of Suppliers for Hot Cold Asphalt Products
RFT/217 – Panel of Suppliers for Supply and Delivery of Cold Liquid Bituminous Products
RFT/226 – Panel of Suppliers for Supply and Delivery of Premixed Concrete
RFT/256 Panel of Civil Works Plant Hire and Cartage Contractors
RFT/258 – Panel of Dry Hire of Plant and Equipment Suppliers
RFT/259 Panel of Suppliers for Supply and Delivery of Quarry Products and Road Making Materials

Tenders close 2pm AEST on Tuesday 12 July 2022.

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders



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We always want to hear the views of our community. In order to do that, we have a new engagement platform, Your Say South Gippsland. If you don't want to miss a single opportunity to get involved, your best bet is to register. When you do, you will receive regular updates on projects you follow and when new opportunities come up.

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Building Leadership in South Gippsland

THE SOUTH Gippsland Shire Community Leadership Program received glowing endorsement at last Wednesday's council meeting.

That endorsement initially came in the form of an evaluation report prepared by an external consultant to assess the program's impact, efficiency and effectiveness, but was reiterated by councillors during discussion of the report.

Cr Clare Williams is one of 36 participants to have undertaken the program and spoke enthusiastically about its value.

"I was able to be challenged and build many skills, and I use them on a daily basis," Cr Williams said.

She added that the newly received evaluation report's merit is that it highlights "areas where the Leadership Program can be built on".

Allowing scope in the program to be adaptable and providing opportunities to extend learning in response to group interests, and identifying pathways for further leadership development are among the potential improvements the report identifies.

A more cohesive approach to running the program is also recommended, along with the development of an alumni network and mentoring opportunities for those who have undertaken it.

While there is still an opportunity for improvement, Cr Jenni Keerie spoke of the positives of the program from the viewpoint of participants.

"I've received feedback from a number of participants and many confirmed the leadership program increased their leadership capability," Cr Keerie said.

She outlined the importance of that for community members and the local organisations they assist.

"The Community Leadership Program provides an opportunity for people to extend themselves, step outside their comfort zone and to be more valuable in their community roles," Cr Keerie said.

Those views are strongly supported by the report.

"Participants across the program have taken up more leadership opportunities both on council and within the community following their involvement with the program," it states.

While Cr Williams is the only councillor to have completed the program, four other program participants ran in the last council election.

Furthermore, the report says the majority of participants consider their confidence and capacity have increased along with their understanding of council and ways to work productively with it in their community roles.



Cr Clare Williams is an enthusiastic advocate for the South Gippsland Shire Council Community Leadership Program. A01_2522

Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies



Last week, I had the great honour of officiating another Citizenship Ceremony. Normally this ceremony would take place in July, but it was brought forward to mark Refugee Week. A week where we celebrate the contributions made by those who have settled in Australia through Humanitarian programs.

If you ever need a reason to smile, I highly recommend attending one of these events. I find they are great for the soul and make us realise how lucky we are to live in this fabulous country and have people so committed to it that they choose to become Australian Citizens.

I would like to extend my sincerest congratulations and welcome to the following new citizens: Maya Teresa Canencia, Darren Cooper, the Daming family (John, Marjorie and Kalroy), Carrie Hutton, Jingky Lehmann and Joseph Richard.

On Wednesday, there was another youth program held, this time, a Youth Live4Life Crew Induction. The Live4Life program is designed to help address the horrific suicide statistics in young people in rural and regional communities by training select students in Years 9 and 10 (the Crew) to become mental health advocates. They then use these skills to run events and support their peers when they are struggling mentally.

Programs such as this are vital for our broader community. These students will provide support to not only their schoolmates, but their entire community. It is truly inspiring to see young people taking the lead on projects that will positively impact those around them. If you want to read more about this program and the great work it is doing around the State, please visit: www.live4life.org.au

Last week, accompanied by our CEO Kerlyn Ellis and Cr Sarah Gilligan, I flew up to Canberra to meet with a number of politicians and to advocate for key projects for South Gippsland. It was a great opportunity for us to build relationships with government representatives and to get an understanding of their values and their ideas for regional communities. It was a productive visit and I look forward to further meetings with them in the future.

The 29 June Council Meeting is upon us,

and this one is set to be a big one! Myself and my fellow Councillors are really excited to bring the finalised Integrated Plans to you all and shed some light on what we have changed as a result of your feedback. To tune in, you can attend in person or watch online whenever suits you by heading to www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live

Finally, I would like to address something that was published in a newspaper last week regarding the cost of having Councillors. A return to elected representatives after a period of administration has been something much of our community is happy to see. No Councillor takes for granted the privilege that comes with that and none of us are doing it for the money. In fact, many Councillors are continuing to work alongside their new duties as representatives of our community. To say that we are getting paid too much is simply absurd and I would like to state for all of you exactly how much is spent on Councillors per year and how this is done.

The allowance for Mayors, Deputy Mayors and Councillors is determined by the Victorian Independent Remuneration Tribunal. They do this for every Council in the state, each falling into one of four categories. South Gippsland Shire falls into Category Two, which states that the Mayor receive \$96,470 per annum, the Deputy Mayor receive \$48,235 per annum, and all Councillors receive \$30,024 per annum. That means that, in total, South Gippsland Shire Council spends \$324,849 per annum on Councillor allowances.

I hope this clears up any uncertainty and I encourage anyone who has any questions regarding matters of Council to direct their query to any Councillor via email or phone, or the Council email address: council@southgippsland.vic.gov.au.

'Let's work together' says Vision Panel

THE much-vaunted Community Vision 2040 'Shaping South Gippsland' has been finalised and will be adopted by Council at its special meeting this Wednesday, June 29.

And with the 23-page 'Vision' document, tabled this week, is a list of the 25 randomly-selected community members, recruited by consultants 'Deliberately Engaging', who formed part of the panel which drove the Vision.

Bizarrely, a member of that panel was the former South Gippsland Shire Council Mayor, Don Hill, whose sacking by State Parliament in June 2019, left the local community without a democratically-elected for more than two years.

However, by all accounts, the former outspoken councillor, was not overly influential in the outcome.

Community Panel Members were as follows: Annie Pearce, Bruce Beatson, Catherine McGlead, Catherine Murray, Craig Panagiris, Craig Privett, David Thompson, Don Hill, Edward Dennis, Elizabeth Lambert,

Gareth King, Jill Ritchie, Joan Turner, Josie Roberts, Lisa Poynton, Lyn Berends, Mark Avery, Neile Adams, Rebecca Watson, Rhonda Lester, Robert Liley, Sandra Panagiris, Sue Fleming, Terry Waycott and Terry Kelly.

Here is the joint statement by the Panel:

"This Vision has been driven and created by the community for the community and should be a benchmark for all. The Panel considered background information and broader community views alongside the different opinions on the Panel, which actively guided outcomes.

"We want to see Council and the community working together in a strong partnership to achieve this Vision and for this Vision to be in all aspects of Council's work, to drive greater satisfaction in the community.

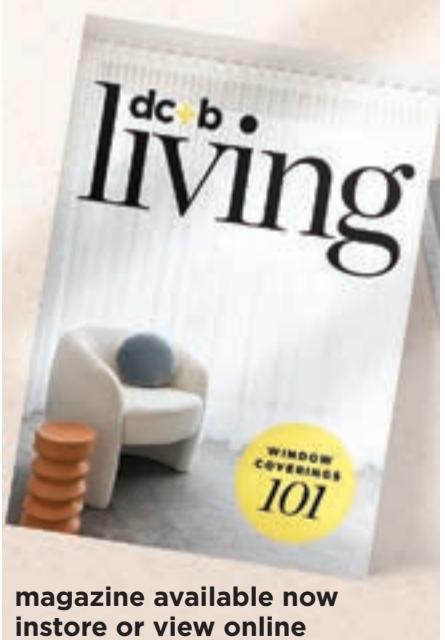
"We want to be actively involved in the decisions of Council and encourage Council to continue to be involved with the community at this level of engagement with future panels made up of new people."

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Wonthaggi Fire Brigade Life Members, Lieutenants and Long Service Awardees.



Wonthaggi Fire Brigade Life Members join in celebration of 112 years as they cut the all-important cake.

Celebrating 112 Years of Wonthaggi Fire Brigade

THE pandemic may have delayed the 110-year celebration of Wonthaggi Fire Brigade, however, it did not dampen spirits as old and young alike celebrated on Saturday evening at Wonthaggi Workmens Club.

The Wonthaggi Urban Fire Brigade was formed after a number of meetings held in 1910 and initially took up residence at a temporary fire station on McBride Avenue, before the brigade moved to the shed in Watt Street.

Forty residents initially signed onto join the brigade and Captain Hawkes was elected the first Captain.

The brigade was put to the test when in 1912 a large fire in Graham Street destroyed the Lyceum Theatre, Riflemen's Club, Waratah Boarding House, nine shops and damaged the Sentinel-Times

building.

Fast-forward 112 years, two world wars and Wonthaggi Fire Brigade now call White Road home, with firefighters having participated in the Caledonian Crescent fire, St Andrews Church, Ash Wednesday, the Dandenong Ranges (1997), Cowes Primary School (2003), Black Saturday, Isle of Wight (2010) and Black Summer amongst some of the tens of thousands of calls over the years.

Wonthaggi also had the highest number of members enlist in World War One of any brigade in Victoria (24).

On Saturday, June 25, 32 members were presented with CFA Long Service Awards (5-35 Years) including – Darren Eagle, Colin Matthews, Michael Pureau, Jaci Nation, Jess Garvey, Jacqueline

Hay, Thomas Robinson, Tristan Parker, Jackson O'Connor, Aaron Wilkinson, Evert O'Keeffe, Deb Parkes, Daryn Redman, Ryan Stebbing, Joel Pendlington, Bryan Senior, Scott Rosendale, Rod Sellings, Alistair Lowe, Ian Hendry, Dave Walters, Arnaud Marion, Michelle Koralewski, Andrew McCormick, Tony O'Connell, Greg Parkes, Colin Fitzgerald, Peter Dell and Damien O'Connor.

It is worth particular note, Helen Koralewski was presented with her 40 years of service, Don Peacock 45 years of service and Bill Watson 50 years of service.

Damien O'Connor (35 Years' Service) was presented with an Honorary CFA Life Membership and Bill Watson a Life Membership of Wonthaggi Fire Brigade.

In his Captain's Speech, Arnaud Mar-

ion reflected on the past two years and the incredible challenges and highlights the brigade has faced.

"Summer came along (in 2019/2020) and we went through the logistics of sending crews away to assist with the devastating Mallacoota fires," Arnaud said.

"Along the way we decided to accept a few kind donations from our local community to support the families that had been affected by the fires.

"It went viral and turned into an epic collection drive causing traffic chaos on White Road and depleting Coles and Woolworths of bottled drinking water.

"What I thought would be just a few shopping bags, resulted in seconding the warehouse next door to store almost 300 pallets of dry food, water and consumables."

Multi-agency rescue training day at Fish Creek

IT WAS all systems go on Sunday at Fish Creek as fire, rescue, paramedics and sergeants attended the Fish Creek and District multi-agency Rescue Training Day.

Designed for local emergency services personnel, members from Fish Creek and District CFA Fire and Rescue, Loch CFA Rescue, Nar Nar Goon CFA Rescue, Leongatha SES, Foster SES, Yarram SES, Longwarry CFA Catering, Ambulance Victoria and Foster Police attended a jam-packed day which encompassed four scenarios including an MVA entrapment and vehicle relocation.

The training day was the brainchild of Fish Creek Captain and local paramedic, Kerry Senior.

"We recently received new battery-operated rescue tools such as the Jaws of Life," Kerry explained.

"The new EWXT battery operated tools from PT Lucas allow for rapid deployment with no hoses to set up or trip over.

"They are waterproof to 3 metres, and they have a wider opening reducing the amount of times rescue operators need to reposition the tool to cut.

"Along with the new battery tools, the Fish Creek and District CFA Rescue has also received new stabilization supports, winching and vehicle relocation devices and portable lighting."

Coming together to network outside of any time pressures is important for individuals who are used to meeting under intense situations.

"It's a great day and opportunity to get together and train together," District Nine CFA Commander, David Chugg said.

Both CFA and SES are also on the lookout for new members across the district.

Head to cfa.vic.gov.au or ses.vic.gov.au for more information and details on how you can sign up today.

CFA at work

FOSTER CFA generously volunteered their time to check the smoke alarms in all units at Linton Court Retirement Village recently.

"The members of our CFA do much more than preparing for and assisting in firefighting," the retirement village stated.

"They also undertake much other valuable work in our community.

"A team from the Foster CFA on Sunday, June 19, went to Linton Court Retirement Village in Foster to check all smoke alarms, change the batteries, and offer advice on any further suggested risk reduction measures.

"We are all greatly indebted to these quiet achievers who go about their voluntary work for others in our community in such a selfless way."



CFA Fire Rescue, SES, Ambulance Victoria and Police worked together in a multi-agency response simulated training exercise on Sunday at Fish Creek.



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Rotary welcomes new president

REPRESENTATIVES of the Wonthaggi community came out to the Golf Club on Friday night to celebrate the Rotary Club of Wonthaggi's 68th Changeover Dinner and welcome new President, Nicky Chung.

Special guests from Council, CFA, Bass Coast Health, Lions Club, and Rotarians from around the district came to support the annual event.

Ray McCurry has been the Rotary President for the past two years, and hands over to Nicky Chung, who has been a Rotarian since 2014.

Rotary has been successful in raising funds that go directly to the community.

More than \$65,000 was donated to Ambulance Victoria in Bass Coast earlier this year, for life-saving mechanical compression Corpuls machines.

Nicky shared her family's story of being refugees in Australia after the Vietnam War, and how they were assisted by good Samaritan community members



Lyn Bennett and Roger Colls at the changeover event.

to integrate into the new environment.

"Rotary is a way of paying forward the kindness and generosity, and to give back to community," said Nicky.

Nicky introduced the new leadership team and shared the vision of continuing to build strong relationships across a number of agencies in the Bass Coast, to maximise the impact Rotary can have in supporting the people of Wonthaggi.

Rotary is seeking new members – to join or for more information, email rotaryclubwonthaggi@gmail.com.



Outgoing president Ray McCurry hands the reins over to incoming president Nicky Chung.

Testing remains vital to containing COVID spread

WITH incidences of COVID and influenza remaining high in the community, residents are still being urged to get tested for COVID should they have symptoms.

Bass Coast Health CEO Jan Child said while she understands the community is well and truly over the pandemic, she urged people to not be complacent this winter about the risk COVID – and other illnesses – still pose, especially given the prevalence and severity of influenza locally.

COVID symptoms include a runny nose, sore throat and a cough, as well as muscle and joint pain.

If you have a negative RAT and continue to show symptoms, or a positive RAT and no symptoms, get a PCR test at Wonthaggi Hospital, the Phillip Is-

land Health Hub or Wonthaggi Medical Group to rule out the possibility of a false negative test.

People can also request a PCR test to indicate which virus they have, should they test negative to COVID. This result will be delivered to your GP.

COVID PCR tests and distribution of RATs are now being provided at Wonthaggi Hospital, 9am-1pm, Monday-Saturday (closed Sundays), and Phillip Island Health Hub, 12.30pm-3.30pm, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PCR tests are also available at Wonthaggi Medical Group's Respiratory Clinic.

Book online wonthaggimedical.com.au and go to 'Covid-19 Respiratory Clinic'.

State MPs shock announcement

IT WAS revealed last week that four senior ministers in the State Government Labor Party will step down before the upcoming State Election.

Deputy Premier and Education Minister James Merlino, Health Minister Martin Foley, Police Minister Lisa Neville and Sport and Tourism Minister Martin Pakula all announced their retirements last week.

The four MPs issued the following statements regarding their decision:

"(Today) I advised the Premier of my decision to resign as Deputy Premier of Victoria, Minister for Education and Minister for Mental Health. I will also not contest the seat of Monbulk at the election in November," Mr Merlino said.

"(Today) I have informed the Premier that I will not contest the seat of Albert

Park at the November state election. Consequently, I will also be stepping down as a Minister in the Andrews Labor Government," Mr Foley said.

"In what is one of the hardest decisions I have had to make, and only after consulting with doctors, family and my friends, I have decided to not re-contest the seat of Bellarine in the 2022 state election. I will remain the Member for Bellarine until the election," Ms Neville said.

"So after 16 years as the Member for Western Metropolitan, Lyndhurst and Keysborough, I've indicated to the Premier that I don't intend to contest the 2022 State Election. Consequently, I will leave the Ministry as soon as the Premier settles on the team he wishes to take to the election," Mr Pakula said.

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New caterer announced for Nature Parks

A RENOWNED chef who has owned and operated a Michelin star restaurant and catered events at some of Australia's most iconic venues will join Phillip Island Nature Parks.

Anthony Whitehouse and his company, Create Catering, will offer catering services at all four Phillip Island Nature Parks attractions – the Penguin Parade, Churchill Island, The Nobbies Centre and Koala Conservation Reserve – from August 1.

Create Catering, an award-winning caterer at national and state levels, has a passion for using local produce and suppliers; and a focus on sustainability and no single-use plastics.

British-born, Mr Whitehouse has a background working in high-end Michelin star restaurants in England, the Monaco Grand Prix and Royal Ascot.

He has also prepared meals for Sir David Attenborough and numerous presidents and prime ministers.

His repertoire extends to events at the Australian War Memorial in Canberra, Sydney's Powerhouse Museum, the Sydney Observatory, Cricket Victoria, Olleyville at Shaw Vineyard in Murrumbateman and the Australian Museum.

Quite a performance at Newhaven College

From page 1

THERE'S little doubt that Newhaven College is one of the jewels in Phillip Island's crown.

And it's a gift to the local community that's going to keep on giving for many, many years to come.

It's hard to credit how sensationally quickly the school has developed on its Phillip Island Road site since 82 acres was purchased there just 18 years ago.

But a person who has seen all of that development and played a key role in the past decade as Board Chairman, is Greg Price.

Mr Price handed in his commission last week, at the college's annual general meeting, along with two other long-serving board members Rod Patch and Elena Campbell-Walker, making way after 24 years for new members Greg Harrison, Kylie Holmes and Graham MacGregor, and a new chairman David Jobe.

Greg will continue on as a member of the Project Control Group for a while, but essentially his work at the school and on the board since 1998; including seeing his four children through the college; Brodie, Ella, Sianan and Imogen; is done.

"It's amazing to think where we've come from," said Greg last week as he took a look over the latest development at the college, Stage 1 of the Performing Arts Centre, which is nearing completion.

"This is a fantastic facility here," he says of the arts centre, "possibly the best of its kind nationally."

"The 120-seat Black Box Theatre offers all the technical support and flexibility you need to rehearse and stage any production and the rehearsal hall can take a full symphony orchestra, plus there's a professional-standard recording studio.

"Here's something I like, a designated percussion room, on its own slab, completely soundproof. There's features like that all the way through.

"I can also see art exhibitions in the foyer as part of the community use up until the new, 450-seat auditorium is built."

Mr Price says as well as providing opportunities for the college's students and local education sector, he said the facility would be available for the community to use, an opportunity he expected groups like the local Offshore Theatre Group would take up.



Principal of Newhaven College, Tony Corr, takes a last look at the new \$8 million Performing Arts Wing before it is completed and open to students at the start of Term Three.



New performing arts facility at Newhaven College, with its Black Box Theatre and Concert Hall, will also be available for community use.

Another opening, another show at Newhaven College

IT'S not just a catchphrase, Newhaven College on Phillip Island takes its vision "to support the pursuit of personal excellence" very seriously.

And from the first day of Term Three onwards, it will be raising the bar of one of its key learning areas to a whole new level when students surge through the doors of the college's new \$8 million Performing Arts Wing for the first time.

They will be entering a new era of music, dance, and drama education at the school which will extend well beyond the traditional instrumental music lessons, singing, dancing and acting in the highly-appointed Concert Rehearsal Hall and 120-seat Black Box Theatre that are among the features of the new facility.

They'll also have access to a professional-standard recording studio, class music rooms, private instrumental rooms and all the facilities needed to rehearse and stage productions, including sound and lighting technology, as well as facilitate music creation and

collaboration online, to name just some of the possibilities.

Not only will the state-of-the-art new facility enhance the skills and experience necessary for a lifetime appreciation of the performing arts but also provide a pathway to tertiary studies and work in Australia's \$14.7 billion creative arts sector that's second-to-none at any secondary college in Australia.

Principal of Newhaven College, Tony Corr, said last week, while inspecting the soon-to-be-completed work, that there was a sharp focus on education in Stage 1 of the performing arts facility.

"Stage 2, which is yet to be funded, will include the addition of a 450-seat auditorium but with its classrooms, private practice rooms, computer lab and performance spaces, it's entirely appropriate that there's a strong focus on education with Stage 1," Mr Corr said.

"We already have a strong music, dance and drama program but certainly, we would

expect that to develop. At present we are working out of different spaces and the opportunity to bring them all together under one roof will present significant advantages."

Mr Corr said the new Concert Rehearsal Hall and Black Box Theatre were impressive additions to the school's facilities, both of them designed and highly engineered for the purpose.

He said the concert hall was a state-of-the-art, acoustically-advanced instrumental music hall, complete with its own recording studio, while the boutique theatre came with 120-electronically stackable seats, and all the lighting, sound and projection facilities of a professional theatre.

"We're absolutely delighted with the design by Hayball Architects and the attention to detail of the principal builder TS Constructions, their tradesmen and the other specialists," he said.

The college held a staff meeting and walk-through

at the new facility on the last day of term last week and it was hard not to be impressed.

While the facility can operate as a standalone education centre, it is already well on the way to becoming a performing arts centre for both the school and the local community as well.

A large foyer, complete with box office, and dressing rooms are already in place so that when Stage 2 is funded, including a large theatre space, the performing arts centre will be complete.

"We will definitely be making it available to the community as well as other schools," Mr Corr said.

Along with new theatre, the college is also looking at developing an Early Learning Centre, in line with government policy, providing a Year 3 and 4 kinder as a lead up to Preps in the years ahead.

Plans for a swimming pool at some time in the future are also in the school's master plan.

Tiny turtle makes a huge recovery

ONE very special little turtle has shown an abundance of resilience despite his teeny-tiny size.

The baby Loggerhead Turtle, a species native to warmer northern waters, was found washed up and unresponsive by a surfer at Fish Creek in South Gippsland last month.

The turtle, about the size of a credit card, was 'cold stunned' - a hypothermic reaction experienced by turtles when exposed to cold water - and was suffering from a flipper injury.

It was transported to Melbourne Zoo's veterinary facility by the Zoo's Marine Response Unit.

Melbourne Zoo Veterinarian Bonnie McMeekin said the turtle had likely fallen out of a warm current of water on the east coast of Australia and drifted all the way down to Victoria.

"If turtles fall out of warm currents and into cold waters, they can't cope," Dr McMeekin said.

"They can become very lethargic, they stop feeding and they essentially just float in the water until being washed up or predated upon."

"This little Loggerhead was very lucky that it washed up in time and found by a quick-thinking member of the public."

After assessing its health, Zoo vets worked to rehabilitate the turtle with rehydration and antibiotics, and allowed its flipper to mend.

"In order to rehabilitate a turtle that's been cold stunned, it's important not to warm it up too quickly because that can cause them further damage."

"So, we very gradually increased the temperature of the environment that it was in and rehydrated it with fluids."

Under the care of the Zoo's veterinarians for the past five weeks, the turtle gradually put on weight and grew stronger.

It has now been moved to SEA LIFE Melbourne Aquarium to continue its journey to



The turtle, about the size of a credit card, was suffering a hypothermic reaction when it washed up.

"But its chances now are as good as a recently hatched turtle, so that's a great thing," Dr McMeekin said.

Anyone who encounters an injured turtle, or any other injured marine animal, is encouraged to call the Melbourne Zoo Marine Response Unit on 1300 245 678.



Newhaven College has announced Music Scholarships for 2023 are now on offer as their Music Program continues to thrive.

Newhaven College's music program is thriving

NEWHAVEN College's profoundly unique tradition of nurturing the musical soul of each student has been celebrated during Term 2 with musical productions, concerts and performances.

The college believes stars of the future are on campus right now, learning their artistry while sharing their talents with other students, parents and the whole community.

With ongoing tuition from the college's formidable music teachers and tutors, Newhaven College music students are supported to reach their highest potential.

Each student is encouraged to discover their unique expression of music while developing confidence, ease, excellence and enjoyment each step of the way.

Term 2 started off with a bang with four exceptional performances of 'Shrek - The Musical'

starring some of the most talented singers in our region, plus live music played by the College Orchestra.

The packed audiences of family, friends, fellow students and the local community gave the show rave reviews.

In the last few weeks of term, music continued to permeate through all three sub-schools at Newhaven College.

During Middle School assembly, fellow students were treated to a stunning performance of 'March Forward' by Kordelia Kossena on the cello.

On the evening of June 14, The Westernport Hotel in San Remo became an underage rock venue allowing Newhaven College's VET Music second year students to perform covers and original songs.

For some students this was their

first time performing in a venue outside the College.

It really was a special evening with all students rising to the occasion and performing wonderfully. The skills and attitudes that are cultivated and brought out in these young people through the College's Music program was a beautiful thing to see on stage and was applauded by the audience that night.

Newhaven College Principal Tony Corr, who was in the audience that night, praised all those involved.

"VET Music Concert at the Westernport Hotel was a wonderful night of diverse bands - from jazz, contemporary and rock - doing unique interpretations of existing numbers as well as original pieces."

Last week the Year 5 and 6 students presented a showcase of

their semester's work in the Band Program.

Matt Goss, director of Music, recognises that at-home rehearsals may not reflect how well the band can play when they perform together.

"Some dedicated work results in their playing really starting to blossom."

The College is looking forward to the Spring Concert coming up on September 10.

To wrap up a magical term of music, the Junior School parents were treated to a strings performance on Tuesday afternoon by the Year 3 and 4 students, who experience weekly violin and cello tuition as part of their music curriculum.

More opportunities will arise for parents to attend productions on campus with the Performing Arts Wing due to open in Term 3.

In light of this, new Music Scholarships for 2023 have been announced.

The offer is for students entering Newhaven College at Years 5, 7, 9 and 11 in 2023.

The recommended minimum standard will vary depending on the instrument.

Music Scholarships include individual tuition and academic tuition fee reductions for the duration of the student's enrolment at Newhaven College, subject to satisfactory progress.

Music Scholarship application information and forms can be found on Newhaven College's website, under Enrolments/ Scholarships.

All enquiries regarding Scholarships should be directed to Belinda Manning at the college on 5956 7505, or by email belinda.manning@newhavencol.vic.edu.au

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Students in Cambodia have embraced the opportunity to learn English and go to school through Growing Cambodia.



Building classrooms in the early days of Growing Cambodia.

Educating the next generation in Cambodia

GROWING Cambodia Inc. (GC) is celebrating 10 years.

An Australian registered not-for-profit charity and a Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) GC was established in 2012 by several Phillip Island residents.

But before it became the incredible organisation it is today, it started with a phone call between founder, Stephen Davie, and his daughter.

"My daughter was in Cambodia, and I was in Hanoi – and had a couple of days spare, which is not normally the case," Stephen said.

"Cambodia is 25 years behind Vietnam.

"I remember the tuk-tuk driver held out a sign 'Mr Stev'."

The two men got talking and before long Stephen discovered the man taught English at a local school, and another 40 students at a nearby temple.

The organisation has grown

each year as the result of increasing financial support from both on Island and off Island supporters, which many of whom have also volunteered at the schools.

Since its formal establishment in August 2013, the Incorporated Association's purpose has been the relief of poverty and disadvantage in rural Cambodian communities by encouraging a better and more sustainable quality of life, through education and the enhancement of health and well-being.

"Education is crucial in empowering the current generation to improve their standard of living as it helps individuals make more informed choices about their future," Stephen added.

"Many students miss out on a proper education because they are required to work to support their families and/or their families simply cannot afford the cost

of education."

In addition to attending public school, learning to speak and read English creates more employment opportunities for students in the growing tourism and business industries.

"I came back and went over with my daughters and brother," Stephen continued.

"In Cambodia if you don't wear a uniform you cannot go to school."

"Without a uniform, pens and pencils, the students wouldn't have an education."

"We're helping 60-70 students to get to school – giving them the opportunity to empower themselves."

"Currently we are supporting over 700 students across four schools."

Three NGO schools at Kok Beng, Orlouos and Beng villages and English lessons at the

Government school in the village of Koy Meng.

Such was the demand for learning English in Koy Meng, with over 250 school children attending classes, a problem arose when students from other schools also wanted to enrol.

"Solution – we employed another teacher! It is hoped we can expand the program to include secondary students later this year."

Lessons are conducted by local Cambodian teachers and GC provides financial support for them to attend university if they currently do not hold a degree.

An accountant by trade, Stephen understands the snowball effect employing more teachers in the local communities has.

"It's a multiplier – they go back to their village the money is turning over.

"It gives people the opportunity – what they do with it is up to

themselves."

Growing Cambodia pays the monthly salaries of their school manager – Mr Sopheak Phay, local accountant Ms Vattey Ouch and 10 local teachers.

"The wages paid to our managers and teachers are spent locally which further supports local business and the local economy."

Looking to help? From sponsoring a school, to university scholarships and 'Fill the Bag' sponsorship to larger scale buildings, Growing Cambodia welcomes (and gratefully appreciates) all donations this end of financial year.

And with COVID restrictions now easing the team are keen to host their annual Trivia Night on October 1 and head back to Cambodia in person in December – keep your eyes on Growing Cambodia's website and Facebook pages for details.

Start planting bare rooted fruit trees this winter

OPERATING for the past 24 years, Townsend Nursery in Wonthaggi is recommending clients begin planting their dormant bare rooted fruit trees now to prepare for spring.

Owner Lois Townsend manages the plant farm with daughter Vicki Edwards and in the midst of winter, the family are sorting a variety of fruits including dwarf, double and triple grafts, weeping cherries and apples.

"Now is the best time to purchase the bare rooted fruit trees and get them planted, whether you

have substantial space and can plant in the ground or if you are limited, they are here ready for potting, don't wait for the end of the year because you will be paying top dollar," said Vicki.

The nursery staff are available to assist customers with how best to care for and integrate the bare root plants into the garden, including pruning.

"When you buy your bare root plant it is still dormant so it is important to follow the instruction for planting including factors of soil level,"

said Vicki.

During the school holidays, Vicki and Lois welcome families to head down to the nursery and browse the large collection of bare rooted trees including pears, almonds and figs and each child will receive a free strawberry fruit tree to plant over the holidays.

Townsend Nursery is open six days a week, closed Tuesdays and public holidays and located at 315 West Area Road, Wonthaggi.

For more information on planting this winter call 5672 1982.



Vicki Edwards of Townsend Nursery is the second generation to manage the Wonthaggi family business. Z09_2622

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Uncertainty shrouds future of school camps

THE VICTORIAN Government is being urged to resolve a situation threatening school camps and other extracurricular activities undertaken by State School students.

That follows February's in-principle deal granting teachers in government schools time in lieu for additional hours worked on extracurricular activities.

As well as camps, school staff will receive time in lieu for extra hours spent running activities such as excursions, and information nights.

While there is broad support for the increased recognition of teachers, concerns have been expressed about the affordability of the initiative for schools and the need for it to be backed by adequate funding.

Waratah Beach Camp owner and director, Pete Gould, is concerned about a possible reduction in business, having noticed uncertainty from schools about how the time in lieu initiative will be supported.

"A lot of the schools we have been dealing with in regard to new bookings for next year are hesitant to sign their paperwork and put their deposits down because they're waiting to see what the government comes back with in regard to support for it," Pete said.

He initially raised concerns in March with a post on his business' Facebook page, supporting school staff but emphasising the need to acknowledge their efforts in a manageable fashion.

"We agree that Victorian teachers do a terrific job supporting children with camps, and (other) extracurricular activities and should get recognition for this, but more needs to be done to make this recognition achievable without the potential destruction of an industry," the post stated.

Pete told the Sentinel-Times recently that the issue must be resolved for the sake of a wide range of operators as well as students.

"It could be catastrophic for not just us; there are plenty of other extracurricular activities students do outside of school hours that would be affected, so sporting events, musical events, excursions, you name it," he said.

"It could jeopardise so many aspects of school life."

He explained that in order for teachers to take the extra time in lieu that will eventuate, relief staff will be required, placing a financial burden on schools.

Leongatha Primary School principal Dot Coghlan said camps are viewed as extremely valuable for students and will definitely continue to run at every year level.

"We will be working hard to make sure those camps proceed," Dot said.

"At the moment we're waiting for further clarification from the Education Department."

That will spell out how the new arrangements will work and the funding that will be in place.

Dot noted that the new time in lieu arrangements



Former Minister for Education James Merlino has stated he is confident school camps and excursions will continue, after concerns were raised regarding an 'in-principle' deal which would grant teachers in government schools time in lieu for additional hours worked on extracurricular activities. Photo: AAP Image/Diego Fedele

aren't due to come into operation until next year, and the enterprise bargaining agreement that will guide them is yet to be finalised.

She said that if the level of government funding availability requires an adjusted approach, that may mean shortening camps, or looking at alternative funding options.

The aim is to avoid imposing any extra burden on parents while ensuring students don't miss out on experiencing school camps.

"We will put our budgets together later this year and that's when we'll work out what we can do, how long the camps will be and what they involve," Dot said.

there is no major change to time in lieu arrangements.

"Time in lieu is an existing obligation under Fair Work, so what the new arrangement is doing is making it clear that there is an existing obligation, and in a large part it's what schools already do," James said.

Principal Dot said that is the case at Leongatha Primary School for education support staff working at school camps, but not usually for teachers doing so.

"So now they're saying we give them time in lieu while they are on camp, so as you can imagine, that's a lot of staff and a lot of hours we will have to negotiate and that could be a day or days off," Dot said.

The Australian Education Union Victorian Branch confirms a significant increase in time in lieu requirements for teachers for additional hours worked both at school and offsite.

"The proposed Agreement significantly expands time in lieu (TIL) for teachers beyond parent-teacher reporting," the union states when outlining the proposed Victorian Government Schools Agreement 2022.

"For any structured school activity, such as parent-teacher meetings, camps, excursions, concerts, parent information sessions or after-hours sport, where staff are required to attend, they must be provided with time in lieu for any hours in excess of 38 hours for a full-time teacher (pro-rata for part-time)," the union's website says.

It states that the new time in lieu entitlement for teachers at camps would apply from 1 January 2023.

The education minister outlined the process that is currently in motion.

"The agreement has been supported by the workforce, so it's now before the Fair Work Commission for ratification and what the department will do as part of this is provide guidance and support to schools about how to best implement this provision," Mr Merlino said.

The minister added he is confident camps and excursions will go ahead, stressing the importance of that for students who experienced repeated and sustained lockdowns.

Advocacy strategy to be tabled

internet)

- Sustainability and climate change

"This strategy identifies our commitment to engaging with our community to better understand what our top advocacy projects should be," Cr Davies said.

She explained the document outlines how council will take an active and planned approach to help bring about key priority projects.

Community-led advocacy projects aren't overlooked, with the Advocacy Strategy detailing how council will support and encourage such projects, while using its resources as efficiently as possible.

Building strong partnerships with the community and key stakeholders will be a key focus of council, with that approach identified as important to deliver the most successful outcomes.

Council's advocacy will take place across three levels, the top one being Level 1, which involves a proactive

approach of actively campaigning on priority projects.

Such projects will be listed on council's adopted 'Advocacy Priority List', which will be promoted and shared with key stakeholders and decision makers including Members of Parliament.

Level 2 projects will be advocated on when opportunities arise, whether that be speaking to a government minister or writing a letter, with projects needing demonstrated community support and the ability to assist the desired outcomes of the Council Plan 2022- 2026.

Level 3 advocacy projects are more reactive in nature, with council responding to requests for support and working with community members and organisations leading the projects.

Such projects must tie in with the Council Plan 2022 - 2026 or another specific council strategy or policy.

They may be led by community members, businesses and associations.



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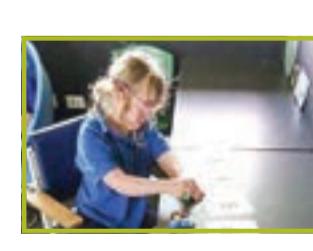
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Development on the table in Wonthaggi

THE proposed road discontinuance for the Back Lanes on Fuller Road and Morey Street, Wonthaggi were on the agenda at the recent shire meeting, with all councillors voting in favour of the report.

The report recommended council to commence procedures to discontinue the Back Lanes Fuller Road and Morey Street Wonthaggi (south from Ormsby Grove), and dispose of the land from the road to the surrounding property owner to form part of their subdivision.

Council is often contacted by landowners proposing to acquire a road reserve (or portion of a road reserve) that adjoins their property.

To effectively respond to these requests, council has a Road Discontinuance and Sale Policy 2020 that provides a framework for road discontinuance and the sale of land from roads.

In this instance, the proponent is a developer who owns all but one of the surrounding properties adjoining Back Lanes Fuller Road and Morey Street Wonthaggi, and proposes to purchase the road reserves to incorporate into their subdivision that is currently underway.

A council officers' assessment was that the road reserves are not required for general public access, or for future strategic need.

Cr Ron Bauer and Cr Brett Tessari voted in favour of the report, with Cr Bauer stating that "this is procedural motion and I support this report."

However, Cr Les Larke questioned the report to ensure that the remaining landowner would have a say in the process and receive compensation if the outcome came to that.

Keeping track of the pathways

THE road management plan (RMP) review was put forward at the Wednesday, June 15 council meeting which was adopted.

The review comprised of incidents, insurance claims and outcomes related to the use of council roads and pathways, as well as an internal review of council's performance and compliance to the RMP and public consultation feedback on existing service levels and external benchmarking.

During consultation, no submissions were made to council regarding the scope of roads and pathways within the municipality; however, according to the report, Phillip Island Bicycle User Group provided feedback regarding tree roots on the asphalt being hazardous.

As a result, it was recommended that the existing service level for undulations found on asphalt and gravel pathways should be adjusted, to ensure these types of hazards are more easily identified in future.

A minor administrative update to pathway undulations service level is the only proposed change to the RMP with no further public consultation required.

The formal consultation period for the revised road management plan commenced on February 17, 2022 and closed on March, 25, 2022, which allowed any interested parties a 36-day period to provide submissions to council.



Cr Clare Le Serve, Cr Rochelle Halstead and Cr Bruce Kent all voted in favour of the strategic review of camping needs at the Wednesday June, 15 council meeting. Z02_2522



Dalyston football club grounds manager Graeme Pigdon, recreation reserve president Kelvin Simpson and Dalyston football club president Andy Thomas proposed that the club's vacant land is a perfect spot for a free-camp ground. Z07_2522

More camping sites supported by council

TRAVELLING Australia can require a heavy budget and when the Bass Coast Shire has no free dumping point for RV's or self-contained caravanners, tourists are left with no choice but to keep moving.

Bass Coast Shire councillors Bruce Kent, Cr Rochelle Halstead and Cr Clare Le Serve proposed the need for a stop off ground for low-budget or self-contained travellers, who choose not to stay in a caravan park.

The strategic review of camping needs was on the council agenda at their June meeting.

The purpose of the report was to present the findings of a strategic review of camping needs within the municipality, covering but not limited to, economic benefits, the supply and demand, the dump points and the local amenities.

Cr Halstead explained that there are a range of needs and challenges faced with the decision because, "we don't want to see commercial camping pushed aside", but that this type of camping is not a competition

to that of a caravan park.

"Self-contained caravanning is a different way of travelling, there is no need for the array of amenities that a commercial caravan park has to offer," said Cr Halstead.

"I will be supporting this report, I personally believe unless you are a caravanner or camper that you honestly don't know what it requires."

Dalyston Football Club is considered as one of the grounds for a dumping point within Bass Coast and grounds manager Graeme Pigdon, Recreation Reserve president Kelvin Simpson and Dalyston Football Club president Andy Thomas have proposed that the club's vacant land is a perfect spot for a free-camp ground.

"We are ready to get started, it's a minimal investment, we can install the dumping point and clean the area in time for summer tourism, our grounds have a large area for those bigger buses and large RV's that don't fit on the designated spots at a caravan park," said Kelvin.

"And we also have space for those backpackers who are travelling on a small-budget and are looking for free-camping."

According to Cr Le Serve, they are two separate markets and local businesses will be considered when looking into these matters.

The strategic review will consider the installation of public dump points at Newhaven Tourist Information Centre, Grantville, Dalyston Football Netball Club and Wonthaggi Information Centre.

Across the shire, camping on council land, in a public place or on private land is prohibited without a permit.

However, council has the authority to declare any land within the municipal district to be a 'camping area'.

According to the report, free or low-cost caravanning and camping is a formally designated visitor accommodation site with basic facilities, typically charged at below market or commercial rents, or not charged at all.

"Our site already has an available barbecue area, toilet amenities with lighting for security, an access road in and out for large vehicles and campers and underground water and sewer ready for installation of a dumping point," said Kelvin.

"We would like to see this go ahead as a stop off for self-contained travellers and low-budget backpackers, those tourists who were already not going to stay at a caravan park, but want the chance stay within the Bass Coast Shire," added Andy.

According to a report by Urban Enterprise, a unique feature of the free camping market is that these travellers tend to stay at free camping grounds only, and are not attracted to commercial caravan and camping sites (2020).

The motion was carried at the meeting and councillors have referred it for consideration in the development of the economic development strategy, as a progressive opportunity for visiting tourism.

Economic forecast promising but challenges remain

BENDIGO Bank's Head of Economic and Market Research recently visited the Leongatha branch to provide customers and business owners with a post-election economic update.

A number of businesses representing hospitality, construction and agriculture were in attendance for the session which was presented by David Robertson, Head of Economic and Market Research at Bendigo and Adelaide Bank.

As part of a regional tour, Mr Robertson discussed the outlooks for interest rates, the economy, jobs and the property market.

"We shared that information from across the national economy, state and locally for Gippsland," he said.

Mr Robertson highlighted that interest rates were likely to rise up to two per cent heading into 2023, explaining the flow-on effects this could have on the local economy.

"It's a unique situation where you're getting population growth in the regions, and Gippsland is certainly in the heart of that, but at the same time, property

is just getting snapped up before its leased," he said.

"But it's pretty consistent feedback that there's strong demand and good business confidence in the region."

"But there's the challenge with (staff) availability and making sure they have enough to staff the business, and the challenges of rising input costs."

Mr Robertson said the main message of the session was the outperformance of the regional economy, however, this was against the backdrop of higher interest rates, energy prices and materials.

He also added a number of agricultural businesses raised concern with the current climate.

"We did get that feedback with the cost of gas, petrol and also for fertiliser," he said.

"It's good that agricultural commodity prices are so high, but at the same time there's high cost for imports."

Other highlights included the ongoing impact of land demand in Leongatha and the ability of the current infrastructure to keep up with growth.



David Robertson Head of Economic and Markets Research Bendigo and Adelaide Bank.

EOFY SAVINGS



Assistant manager Kim Cullen and owner Judy Stone show off a couple of the fashionable items available at Influence Clothing, with Kim looking comfortable and stylish in her check coat. A07_2622

Latest fashion at bargain prices

LEONGATHA'S Influence Clothing offers a wide range of women's wear and accessories, with expert advice and a friendly atmosphere.

Whether you are after eveningwear, an outfit for the races, something for a cocktail party or birthday gathering or simply casual wear, you will find the ideal look and feel.

Leather bags, gloves, scarves and hats are available.

You'll get a warm welcome and the assistance you require.

"We pride ourselves on

service and making everyone happy," owner Judy Stone said.

There's extra reason for happiness this week with a chance to pick up a bargain during the shop's end of financial year sale, running from Wednesday June 29, until Saturday, July 2.

All items on floor will be 30 percent off, with the exception of Verge jeans and the Joseph Ribkoff label.

Discounts include shoes.

Judy has been in business for over 30 years, with many shoppers simply saying, "We're going to Judy's."

Assistant manager Kim Cullen is also on hand to ensure people have an enjoyable and rewarding experience in store.

Checks and tweeds are currently among the popular fashions.

Warm woollen Akubra-style hats are also in demand and make perfect winter racewear.

Influence Clothing, known to some as Influence on Dusk, is located at the back of the ANZ arcade facing the IGA carpark.

They can be contacted on 5662 5111.

Make a difference in someone's life this EOFY

THE Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Appeal is now in its final week, aiming to reach the \$36 million goal by June 30.

The Salvos are asking Australians to consider a different kind of End of Financial Year deal – using their tax-break donations to make a difference in someone's life.

"While Australians prepare for this year's tax return and decide on their End of Financial Year spending and saving, we ask them to consider making a tax-deductible gift to the Red Shield Appeal," says Major Bruce Harmer, The Salvation Army's National Public Relations Secretary.

"A gift of \$50 can help someone experiencing financial hardship pay for essential groceries, while \$75 can provide hearty meals for a week for someone doing it tough. These gifts are particularly important at this time, given the mounting pressure on families and individuals across the nation, because of the rising cost of living," says Major Harmer.

Recent research from The Salvation Army revealed that nine in ten respondents (93%) were living below the poverty line, while 48% went without meals because they couldn't afford it.

More than half (56%) could not afford medical or dental treatment when needed, and over a third (36%) could not afford medicines when prescribed by a doctor.

Unsurprisingly, 32% could not afford to pay their rent or mortgage on time – a trend that will worsen with rising interest rates and growing housing stress.

Around one person is assisted every 17 seconds through The Salvation Army's nationwide network of services.

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The election result is not our priority

THERE'S an election to be held in this state, in case you hadn't noticed, on Saturday, November 26, 2022, fully five months away.

But, for more than a year now, everything that the State Government has been doing has revolved around the Andrews' Government getting re-elected.

Nobody minds the steady stream of Ministerial visits to the highly-marginal seat of Bass, presently held by the ALP's Jordan Crugnale, and the millions being showered on projects in the area.

And we're expecting another doozy to drop this Wednesday – stay tuned.

That's unless you come from an incredibly safe Coalition seat like Gippsland South, where nothing is promised by Labor, or the likes of Narracan, where they have been waiting for more than a decade to see the West Gippsland Hospital funded.

It's a practice that all sides of politics employ, pork-barrelling the marginal voters, and ignoring everyone else. But, you know what, we're sick of it.

One suspects that other important matters, involving every-day management of the state's economy and its operations might be being ignored, while the government is hellbent on getting re-elected. Certainly the flow of information is impacted.

What we also question is not having the best-qualified, most-experienced Ministers in the important roles of education, health and police-emergency services, just so the Premier can get his ducks in-a-row before the poll.

It's a welcome development to see "one of our own", Harriet Shing, elevated to the role of Minister for Water, Minister for Regional Development and Minister for Equality. She certainly deserves the promotion, but why do capable people like James Merlino and Martin Foley have to be sidelined for political expediency?

Yes, certainly, the good people of Bass welcome the funding announcements, and such a rapidly growing area needs the investment in infrastructure, but fair's fair... what about the other parts of the state that are crying out for vital project funding?

Who is watching emails

I am concerned by information in the Sentinel (21/6/22) which reveals that some unnamed authority at Bass Coast Shire Council scrutinises the quantity of email contact by individual residents sent to the common email mailbox address of our nine Councillors.

As a result of this screening, we are told Council has chosen to establish an "Unreasonable Conduct by Customers Register" presumably with the aim of sidelining contact regarded as being excessive.

Since emailing each Councillor on one subject is assessed as nine emails, it would be very easy to reach some predetermined unspecified number.

However, since all Councillors vote on issues which arise, I believe it is only reasonable and democratic for a resident to be able to be confident

Vox Pop

What's your best idea for a good school holiday activity?



Sandra Bastin

I am still a little weary of travelling too far and school holidays can become expensive, so I am looking forward to taking a drive with my son down to Leongatha.



Sabine Aeschlimann

I am looking forward to meeting Penny Harris at the Wonthaggi library, Penny is the author of the series Ginnie and Pinney Learn and Grow.



Marni Nicole

I am looking forward to the extended gymnastics program held at Summersalts in Wonthaggi, my son attends the term program but it's great that it will continue to run through the holidays.



Jo Innes

I am looking forward to spending some quality time with my grandson. We will visit the Wonthaggi State Coal Mine so I can show him some history of the town.

that all nine councillors can be contacted in regard to an issue regardless of which ward they represent.

I would like to know if this screening process, when used purely in regard to some person's perception of the excessive use of Councillors' email addresses, is approved by Councillors themselves as well as council administrators.

I believe all Councillors would be capable of discontinuing discussion with a resident if they wished to do so.

Obviously any obnoxious or persistent nuisance emails should be identified and dealt with in a transparent and formal way.

Rosemary Hutchinson, Inverloch

Salvos grateful for support

The Salvation Army is again very humbled by the generous support of the Australian public for our Red Shield Appeal this year.

As we approach the End of Financial Year, The Salvos are still appealing to the community as we aim to raise \$36 million by June 30.

For more than 50 years, Aussies have continued to support The Salvation Army, allowing us the privilege to be on the front line, walking alongside individuals doing it tough around the country, all with the mission of bringing hope and support to those who need it most.

For me, the Red Shield Appeal isn't just about raising much-needed funds for our 2000 plus services – it's about coming together to support one another, to remind our neighbours and local community that no matter how tough times are, we're here for each other, ready to give a helping hand when needed.

After the past couple of years which have seen devastating social isolation, natural and health disasters, and the current shocking rise in the cost of living, it has filled The Salvation Army with overwhelming gratitude to see so many people generously give their money and time as we work together to provide vital support services for people doing it tough in local communities around the nation.

When there's work to be done, Aussies roll up their sleeves and get stuck into it. And Australians should know that thanks to their generosity and support, The Salvation Army is once again ready to roll up their sleeves and ensure we continue to serve communities across the country.

To your readers, from all of us here at The Salvos: thank you – we couldn't do it without you.

**Major Bruce Harmer,
The Salvation Army Australia National
Public Relations Secretary**

Small businesses need our understanding

After what has unquestionably been an extremely tough couple of years for local businesses, a new hurdle has arisen in the form of staff shortages.

While many of us have caught and recovered from COVID-19, autumn has brought with it the usual common colds, and with influenza on the rise in our community, many locals are finding themselves unable to work and businesses are finding themselves unable to fill shifts.

Many of these businesses were forced to close for the majority of the past two years and reducing their hours is the absolute last thing that they want to be doing.

I write to ask that we all show understanding and patience at this time as businesses are forced to operate with a reduced number of staff and often decreased opening hours.

Gippslanders are a resilient bunch who stand by one another, and I am sure this is another hurdle that we will soon see put behind us.

In the meantime, please show kindness to those in the service industries who are doing their best for our community.

Don't forget that the flu vaccine is also free for all Victorians until June 30, 2022.

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

Inconsistent rules from the state government

I have been a CFA volunteer for more than 20 years.

I have chosen not to be triple vaccinated.

According to (Premier) Daniel Andrews and (Minister for Health) Martin Foley the expert health advice (which they conveniently never choose to share with Victorians) means that I am forbidden from all CFA activities.

I cannot assist at a fire or a motor vehicle accident. I cannot attend meetings. I cannot undertake training. No brigade functions. No group exercises. I cannot step foot inside my station. I am definitely not allowed on or near the truck.

I can rock up to the MCG and stand with 80,000 mainly unmasked spectators yelling at full voice and packed like sardines through turnstiles, but if my neighbour's hayshed catches fire, I am seriously compelled by Government Order to stand on the other side of the fence and twiddle my thumbs.

I am not the only volunteer being frustrated by these inconsistent and illogical restrictions.

Scott Morrison famously claimed it was not his job to stand at the end of a hose.

Maybe, especially in the light of a November Election, and before the next fire season, the Premier and his Health Minister might like to start thinking about where they're going to stand when the hoses are rolled out.

Name and address supplied.

Welcome Minister Blandthorn and thank you Minister Wynne

First, I would like to welcome and congratulate the new Minister for Planning Lizzie Blandthorn.

Minister Blandthorn has served in the Victorian Legislative Assembly since November 2014. She has been member for Pascoe Vale for the past eight years, and in addition to her role as Planning Minister will also be responsible for government business in the Legislative Assembly as Leader of the House.

Minister Blandthorn is planning to move into the Victorian Legislative Council in the November election.

The VPA looks forward to working under Minister Blandthorn's leadership to deliver quality urban growth for Victoria.

I would also like to thank and acknowledge outgoing Minister Richard Wynne, who has provided eight years of leadership and support for the VPA and its predecessors.

Our Chair Jude Munro and I met with Mr Wynne late last week to thank him for his support and leadership, congratulate him on his many achievements as Minister, and wish him well.

We look forward to working under the leadership of the new cabinet, including continuing our work with the Minister for Transport Infrastructure and now Minister for Commonwealth Games Delivery Jacinta Allan, continuing to deliver planning frameworks for business precincts under the new leadership of Minister for Business Precincts Ben Carroll, and taking on exciting new opportunities under the leadership of the Minister for Commonwealth Games Legacy Shaun Leane.

Stuart Moseley, Chief Executive Officer, Victorian Planning Authority

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.

PHILLIP ISLAND WHALE FESTIVAL



There will be a range of special events during the school holidays to celebrate the arrival of the Humpback and Southern Right whales.



A trip with Wildlife Coast Cruises provides an upclose encounter for sightseers on the local waters.

Have a whale of a time on Phillip Island

WHAT IS so special about being on Phillip Island during winter?

Witnessing the arrival of Humpback and Southern Right whales into our coastal waters.

The Island Whale Festival 2022 is in its 6th year, and celebrates the arrival of these majestic creatures with a range of special events across the festival weekend in various locations.

This year's festival is from Friday, July 1 to Sunday, July 3.

The Festival Hub will be at St Philip's Anglican Church in Cowes and is proudly presented by

festival partners Destination Phillip Island, Wildlife Coast Cruises, Phillip Island Nature Parks, Dolphin Research Institute and supported by the State Government and Bass Coast Shire.

Local community and visitors alike have the opportunity to engage with a range of activities that will not only entertain, but also allow them to appreciate the wildlife and natural habitats of Phillip Island and the Bass Coast region.

During the festival, choose from fascinating science talks from experts and marine biologists,

art and craft workshops, whale spotting, photography and more! Hear from a range of experts in their field including; Palaeontologist, Ben Francischelli; researcher Dave Donnelley from the Two Bays Whale Project; Mandy Robertson from the Dolphin Research Institute; marine biologist and researcher Dr Sue Mason; and Southern Wright whale researcher, Dr Kasey Stamton.

There are also workshops available with local photographers Dale from the Photo Rangers and Chris Farrell Nature Photographer.

Take the time to explore the Phillip Island and Bass Coast Whale Discovery Trail, featuring some of the finest whale lookouts in the region. Grab your warm clothing and a pair of binoculars, head out to one of the fantastic vantage points from Phillip Island, Bass Coast to Inverloch, and marvel at the area's stunning landscapes along the way.

Those wanting to get closer to the marine giants can join one of the Wildlife Coast Cruises whale and dolphin boat tours, that circumnavigate the Island in search

of whales.

With lots of excited visitors please remember to look after the coastal environment by watching out for wildlife on the roads and by keeping to the designated tracks.

Program information is available at islandwhales.com.au and bookings are recommended to avoid disappointment.

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Former Minister for Mental Health and Education James Merlino announced the state government will invest \$200m to expand the Mental Health in Primary Schools program. Mr Merlino is pictured at Bass Coast College San Remo campus earlier this year.

More mental health support for young Victorians

THE state government will invest \$200 million to expand the Mental Health in Primary Schools program to every single government and low-fee non-government primary school.

The government claims by 2026, every school will employ a Mental Health and Wellbeing Leader to implement a whole-school approach to wellbeing.

This will support individual students, help teachers better identify and support at-risk students, and build relationships and referral pathways to local mental health services.

The Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System highlighted that schools play an important role in identifying children with mental health and wellbeing challenges, who can then be referred to treatment, care and support if needed.

Half of all cases of anxiety, mood, impulse control and substance use disorders manifest by the age of 14.

"It is a growing concern all the time," Bass Coast College Wonthaggi Campus Principle, Ross Bramley said.

"Certainly, in the years I've been in a principal at Bass Coast College, I've seen it growing every year.

"Some of the issues around COVID have certainly increased the prevalence of mental health issues in young people.

"Bass Coast College as well as other state secondary schools in the area have been working on Live4Life – a community wide approach to being able to support young people with mental health issues; it's a wonderful initiative.

"And, because we've seen the challenges within our own students, we've made some human resource decisions at the school to try and increase our ability to be able to support students.

"Quite a few a few years ago now we developed our Flow campus which is run out of Webb's Shed.

"Supplying educational programs for students who may be suffering from mental health concerns where they can continue their education but remove the constraints around attending school.

"We've increased the size of our wellbeing team – we've added an extra Wellbeing Coordinator for the return from COVID, added two mental health practitioners across the four campuses, and we've also added a chaplain who works across two of our campuses.

"And that's all been in an attempt to try and make sure that we have more resources within our school context to be able to meet the needs of our students.

"I guess if there's one message we as a school community but also as a wider community need to get out to all people in our society, is that, reaching out is not a sign of weakness it's a sign of strength, that you acknowledge that there's an issue and that you need help with it."

The Mental Health and Wellbeing Leader role will be driven by employing teacher leaders based on student numbers ranging from part time (0.4) at smaller schools, to a full-time capacity at larger schools.



Georgie welcomes Year 9 students from across Bass Coast and South Gippsland to Live4Life Crew Induction Day. C15_2622



Zeke, Kaylee, Belle, Ruby, Vanessa, Sybil, Laura, Sophia and Lorenzo from Bass Coast College arrive at Crew Induction Day. C16_2622

Live4Life Year 9 Crew inducted at RACV Inverloch

CELEBRATING the first year in Bass Coast and South Gippsland Shires, 45 year nine students from seven secondary colleges across the district participated in their crew induction at RACV Inverloch last week.

Supported by both councils, The Crew provides young people the opportunity to be leaders in their local area, and advocate for mental health support and education.

The Crew's purpose is to assist in the delivery of events and drive key Live4Life messages at their school and in their community.

"It's really exciting," Live4Life Coordinator for Bass Coast and South Gippsland, Georgie said.

"Bringing ambassadors from high schools across both Shires together to create change within schools.

"And bringing awareness to these issues – it's great to be able to work within such a range of people within the community."

Students who otherwise would not put their hand up for leadership roles have, and it has made Georgie and Live4Life Gippsland Community Engagement Coordinator, Sara, very proud.

"Our Crew component is probably our most pivotal part," Sara said.

"We like to think of it as the glue that ties the whole program together – we are nothing

for young people without young people."

Director of Economy and Community South Gippsland Shire Renae Littlejohn, and Bass Coast Shire Councillor, Brett Tessari were on hand to help open at the induction and stressed the importance of the student's new leadership roles.

Drawing on her years as mum to three, now adult, children and previous career as an art teacher, Renae touched on the importance of friendship.

"I'm excited to see so many young people put their hands up to support each other around mental health and hope that this program has a long-lasting legacy," Renae said.

"It's hard to be vulnerable,

but from it we have some of our greatest conversations."

Also, a father of three, Brett touched on his experience as a father and Bass Coast Shire's role in assisting and inspiring young people.

"Bass Coast Shire is really proud to be supporting our youth," Brett added.

"We aspire to help our youth to learn to live their best life."

And students were just as excited to learn and kick off the program in our region.

"It's a new experience for our school and the opportunity to be around new people – I decided to give it a crack," Korumburra Secondary College student Daniel said.

Still early days for old college revamp



The former Wonthaggi Secondary College site could become a future civic hub, but Bass MP Jordan Crugnale has criticised Bass Coast Shire for not undertaking any proper consultation yet on its redevelopment.

civic hub, which would include a library, learning services and an arts centre, with a mix of commercial, retail and residential uses.

residential and future education precinct

- Future uses can potentially accommodate arts and cultural events and activities.

- Incorporate significant landscaping of the surrounding streetscapes.

- Investigate opportunity to upgrade Wisharts/Soldiers Reserve along with the redevelopment of the site.

However, Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale said council needed to "get a move on" regarding the transfer of the former campus site.

"They (council) are being gifted this massive piece of land and amazing opportunity to reimagine into a cultural, arts, civic precinct and no proper community engagement has even started to develop up concept plans," Ms Crugnale said.

Milestone as local CUC hits 140 students

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By Country Universities Centre Bass Coast

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As the principal accountant, Cade assists every client and focuses on their individual needs and ambitions.

Whether it's tax, business or planning related, Zun and Associates ensures all clients get the very best advice.

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situation," said Cade.

The team offers advice and guidance in capital gains tax concessions for investment sales, work related expense claims including working from home, travel, uniform and technology costs including internet, video conferencing, computers, laptops and accessories for remote employment.

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"There are a range of tax offsets and deductions available this financial year," said Cade.

For professional advice this financial year visit Zun and Associates inside the arcade at 50-52 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi or call Cade on 5672 1643 to book an appointment.



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Wayne prides himself on providing a personal and professional service; including personal and business taxation return preparation and lodgement, financial statement preparation, business activity statement preparation and lodgement and business advisory and consultancy services.

"This is my 20th year in the accounting and finance industry and my 15th year running my own business, I moved to Bass Coast for a lifestyle change and this country town is now my home," he said.

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IT'S TAX TIME



Phillipsons CPA Abe Schuback gives advice on how to prepare of the end of financial year.

Keep your books up to date

THE end of financial year is upon us, and Phillipsons Accounting and Financial Planning can provide advice on things you need to know, so all of your bookwork can be completed and ready to start the 2023 financial year.

This year there are important payroll changes, including the superannuation increase from 10% to 10.5% as of Friday, July 1.

While the minimum threshold is set to be abolished this year meaning the superannuation minimum earnings threshold, currently set at \$450 per month or \$350 for hospitality, will be eliminated.

Phillipsons CPA Abe Schuback said they will assist all of their payroll supported clients with these changes, but if you currently manage your payroll yourself and need help or guidance with any aspect of these changes or your payroll, they are here to help.

"Superannuation will also need to be paid to contractors, if you pay contractors mainly for their labour, they are employees for superannuation guarantee (SG) purposes, and you may need to pay super to

a fund for them. It doesn't matter if the contractor has an Australian business number (ABN)," said Abe.

Phillipsons are informing their clients that single touch payroll phase two has been gradually coming into effect this year, as software providers have been upgrading their systems, and the final date for implementation of this new reporting regime is December this year.

In order to keep the office books up to date, Abe recommends checking your accounts receivable, to make sure any amounts that are not going to be collected are written off.

"For those with stock, including live-stock, goods for resale and bar stock, please ensure you do a stocktake on June 30 or as near to that date as possible and gather your bank statements and other records for the end of year and get them ready for tax time 2022," said Abe.

For more advice on how to prepare for the end of financial year, contact Phillipsons Accounting and Financial Planning via www.phillipsons.com.au or call 5144 4566.

Sector welcomes reports of property market tax review

THE Real Estate Institute of Victoria (REIV) is calling on federal and state governments to use an upcoming Treasurers' forum to obliterate stamp duty, a tax that hinders market participation for millions of Victorians.

Recent media reports suggest property tax policy will be a key agenda item at the July 22, State and Federal Treasurers forum, which is expected to prioritise housing affordability as it considers other economic drivers.

REIV CEO Quentin Kilian said it's pleasing to see that after years of advocating for change, property sector tax reform is on the radar of political leaders.

"We welcome a national discussion on a fundamental overhaul of real estate industry taxation – it is, quite frankly, well overdue," Mr Kilian said.

"For too long here in Victoria, our government has been reliant on stamp duty, a tax which is hugely prohibitive for first homebuyers looking to get into the market, not to mention new investors and even downsizers.

"Each year the Victorian Government derives up to \$14 billion in revenue from the property sector – nearly half of all taxation revenue raised – but not much has changed in terms of new support of the sector either by investing in more social housing or contributing to other initiatives that help develop a stable and sustainable property market. This has to change."

Ahead of the July 22 forum, the REIV will meet with other Victorian property sector bodies to discuss a new and better way forward.

"With this rare opportunity to shape public policy, it's important the sector comes together to confirm what an alternative tax regime might look like, as we all work together to serve the interests of Victorian homeowners and aspirants," Mr Kilian added.

"REIV will be representing the interests of more than 2000 real estate businesses and another 7000 individual members, who have long been calling for change."



Jim Pickersgill, Lynne Nicholas, Stacey Sargent, Ross Harrison, Leonie Smith, and Sue Linley are some of the friendly and professional team members at Jim Pickersgill and Associates.

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"Sometimes getting the best tax result this year is detrimental to the next year," partner and senior accountant Ross Harrison said.

People often miss opportunities to claim deductions due to a lack of understanding about what can be claimed.

At Jim Pickersgill and Associates, your circumstances will be considered and you'll be asked the right questions to determine the best taxation approach for you.

Even those who think their taxation situation is simple can benefit from expert guidance.

"There are ways they can create wealth, with the proper advice," managing director Jim Pickersgill said of salary and wage earners.

"If they go about doing what they're doing because they've always done it, they're not necessarily maximising the opportunities that are available to reduce their tax or grow their superannuation."

While farmers are currently enjoying positive commodity prices, that has the potential to lead to a nasty surprise down the track, something expert advice can avoid.

"This year, with the commodity prices being very good, how do we mitigate risk in terms of suddenly getting a shock with the amount of tax we've got to pay," Jim Pickersgill said.

A long-term view is needed, he explained.

"With primary production in particular, if you have a big year you'll get some rebates in terms of the tax that you'll pay in that year, but then you carry that liability for the next five years," Jim said.

"So we need to be able to not only look at what's happening this year, but how do we mitigate that risk for the next five years."

Jim advises people to spend prudently.

"Do not spend a dollar to save 30 cents tax; there has to be a purpose to your expenditure," he said.

Pickersgill and Associates ensures its established clients' taxation affairs are well organised in time for the end of the financial year.

"Because we work so closely with our clients, we have them ready by June 30," operations partner Lisa O'Brien said.

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Walter Taberner of Finance Consulting and Accounting is proud to service Inverloch and surrounds.

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LIFE Moments



Mikayla Ann Comber was born at Leongatha Hospital on March 15. She is a daughter for Ben and Mel of Leongatha and a sister to Brianna, Madelyn and Bessie.

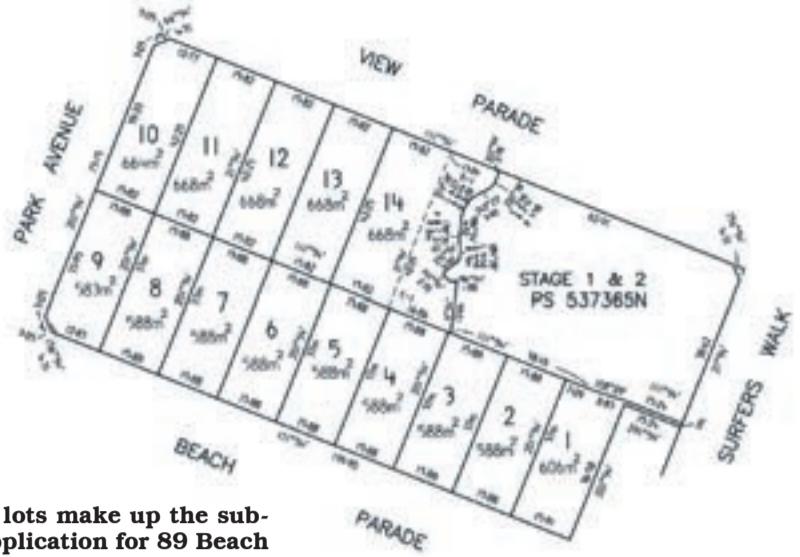


Ellen Mae was born at Wonthaggi Hospital on June 17, weighing 3570 grams. Ellen is a daughter for Claire and Adam.



Tim and Heather of Coburg announced the arrival of Ivy's brother George, who was born on May 5.

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



Fourteen lots make up the subdivision application for 89 Beach Parade, Sandy Point.

Debate continues on Sandy Point Caravan Park subdivision

RESIDENTS have raised concerns that the site of an existing caravan park is being sold to developers at the detriment of the owners and the culture of Sandy Point.

A planning permit was displayed at the Sandy Point Caravan Park – 89 Beach Parade.

The application relates to the subdivision of the existing Caravan Park into 14 lots varying in size from 583m² to 668m².

"We have no intention of shutting the caravan park," Sandy Point Caravan Park owner and developer, Chris Cope explained.

"We have submitted an application to Council, the process takes a while."

Chris has lived in Sandy Point his whole life, and owned the Caravan Park from the beginning, seeing the changes as the town has grown and more than familiar with the annual Christmas descension.

In 2020, South Gippsland Shire Council released their Sandy Point Caravan and Camping Ground Site Investigation.

"Council carried out, over two years ago, an investigation into a new caravan park and possible locations for new caravan park at Sandy Point.

"What we've done is put an application up, not necessarily to close the caravan park but carry out further subdivision.

"The last subdivision took approximately six years – we're going about putting ducks in a row.

"And, in the meantime, we're in discussions with Council, re: a proposal for a new caravan park as well, on one of the Council identified sites.

"The analysis in the report was that they were going to leave it to private enterprise to pursue."

But this is not the first time; Chris has raised his concerns on the viability and need for a new caravan park.

"We have, over the past 16 years, put in several applications to Council to set up a new caravan park, and at times, we as a business have found it very frustrating to get support to move towards the future not just Council but the local community.

"At the current caravan park, the zoning has always been Township Residential, the community group analysis that came out of the caravan park, about the caravan park, and the community group investigation was that it's suitable for high density development and as a company we found that the ongoing viability wasn't there due to the fact that it was never designed to be a caravan park."

The current caravan park stands on approximately one and a half hectares, whereas one of the four new sites proposed that Chris is looking at is approximately 20 hectares.

"Setting it up for the long-term future, viability, and it would also be a designated caravan park that cannot be developed into housing or land down the track.

"(The current site) was never designed to be a caravan park, it's far too small and if you go back in the history of the land it was only ever designed to be a stopping place whilst people were looking at other blocks of land.

"And, if you look at the original subdivision it's actually carved up into blocks of land."

Residents at the current site would get preferential treatment at the new site, according to Chris.

"It comes down to viability and the number of attempts we've had to try and get it off the ground has been incredibly frustrating.

"In an ideal world, it'd be great if we could get some support and a little bit of help in moving it forward.

"I've been at Sandy Point all my life, and I know not everybody sees the direction I see."

In their report, South Gippsland Shire have identified four possible site options.

Site one sits west of Sandy Point and in Council's Ordinary Meeting on June 26, 2019, Council identified this site as the preferred location.

Site two sits southeast of the township but is subject to a reservation for the protection of the coastline.

Site three sits north of the township, and site four is the existing site.

The report also notes, "the location of the current caravan park provides no scope for expansion..."

"It also lacks shade or protection from the elements by way of trees or landscaping.

"The size of the camping area is prohibitive to large vans entering the park as there is not enough room to manoeuvre the vans into the sites. This also restricts group bookings."

As for those in support, the report identified and highlighted the importance of ensuring accommodation for, "those that aren't lucky enough to own a holiday house or can't afford housing rentals."

Additionally, the report states that caravan holidays are increasing in popularity and more options are needed.

"Council is presently assessing a planning application to subdivide the existing privately owned Sandy Point Caravan Park site into a conventional residential subdivision comprising of 14 lots," a spokesperson for South Gippsland Shire stated.

"This assessment process is ongoing, and a decision on the application has not yet been made.

"Council recognises the important role that the caravan park makes to tourism and economic development in the township.

"In April 2020, Council adopted the Sandy Point Caravan Park Camping Site Investigation document.

"This study recognised the potential for the current caravan park site to revert to residential use, and also noted the constraints of the current location in terms of its lack of ability to expand, and its compact nature being prohibitive to larger vans and group bookings."

"The local street network is likewise not conducive to the safe movement of large vans."

"The study involved significant community consultation and identified potential site options on which the private sector may choose to pursue the future development of a caravan and camping ground."

"Council welcomes further discussion with any prospective operator."

The full planning application is available online at southgippsland.vic.gov.au

Kinky Boots to hit the stage this week

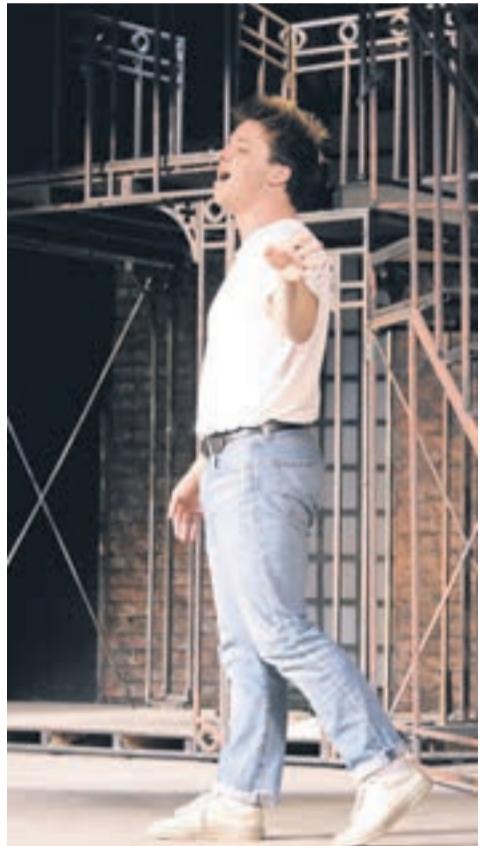
CAST aside your winter blues with a burst of colour, movement, vibrant music, and a fun-filled engaging and meaningful story as *Kinky Boots* hits Leongatha.

Leongatha Lyric Theatre (LLT) group has transformed Mesley Hall into a shoe factory, with a grand and spectacular set featuring moveable staircases and sliding panels.

The hall's usual small stage has been enhanced with a major extension.

"When you see that stage, it's amazing we've turned this school hall into a theatre," LLT president and production manager Bron Beach said.

She explained that LLT aims to provide high quality stage productions that bring the community together.



Jonah van Stekelenburg sings in front of the elaborate set in his role as Lola during rehearsal. A10_2622

With 1980s icon Cyndi Lauper behind the show's music and lyrics, audience members will find themselves transported to that era as they enjoy the musical's songs.

Musical director Ben Stein said the production's small but enthusiastic band is comprised of local musicians.

He is excited by the show's energy and music.

"It's got every facet of the 80s," he said.

Kinky Boots is based on a true story and features character Charlie Price who decides to save his father's struggling shoe business by producing high-heeled boots suited to drag queens, inspired by drag queen Lola.

Like the set, no effort has been spared in terms of creating costumes, with the dazzling drag queens sure to delight attendees.

While the show has broad appeal, director Brad Beach spoke of its importance for the LGBT community.

"Often members of the LGBT community are the comic relief, or the bad person, or the person who needs saving, never the hero, but this is different and they're the ones who help save the factory," Brad said.

Jonah van Stekelenburg is revelling in playing Lola.

"I love getting to let my feminine side shine and to be accepted in the community like that and have it really on show is beautiful," Jonah said, highlighting the importance of people having the opportunity to be themselves.

Mark Harrison is part of the stage management team that will be kept busy throughout the show.

"The team gets everything to work on stage from sets, light, sound, props, moveable pieces and the cast and we manage all that," Mark said.

That involves close communication with those in charge of lighting, the director, the choreographer and the set designer.

Mark described the vast and adaptable set as "insane", outlining the complexity of ensuring everyone knows what is required.

"We print out for everybody that's working the stage what everything is,



Angels (Drag Queens) Joel Stevenson, Kasey Stoops, Jonah van Stekelenburg, Domenic Carella, Lysa Kiely and Craig Swain. A08_2622

when it moves, how it moves, where it goes to and what its configuration looks like," he said.

Mark's wife Orla McCarthy is looking forward to her role as stage manager, ensuring everything comes together smoothly for the show's array of creative people.

"Ask me in a week," Orla said when asked if she feels much pressure, adding "Once the show starts, it sits on my shoulders."

Trevor Wyhoon will be in charge of

lighting with the show's changing settings providing a challenge.

"It is quite complicated and involved hours of programming, a bit like building a video game," Trevor said.

The lighting will highlight detailed elements of the Colin Mitchell designed set, with extensive use of silhouetting of cast members and the set.

Peter Western took charge of building the set, with a band of enthusiastic helpers.

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Mr Price played by Murray Maclean with his son Charlie played by Tom Cowan, during rehearsal. A09_2622

Bass Coast Chorale ready to go after long hiatus

LIKE all community groups, the Bass Coast Chorale went into hibernation when COVID hit.

But we are 'Re-surfacing' on July 10, with our first concert for three years.

A diverse program will include songs from local and classical composers.

A special tribute will be paid to the miners - hence the concert title "Re-surfacing" - with three songs from "The Miner's Requiem" and "Farewell to the Powlett" when Harry Hadlow closed the mine gate for the final time, 53-years ago.

Since its inception in 2006, the Chorale's concerts have returned over \$27,000 to community groups' projects.

Interchange Gippsland will be the beneficiary of "Re-surfacing", enabling much needed equipment additions to the music program.

Top priority is two DJEMBE drums, followed by music stands, mics and drumsticks.

Interchange Gippsland is a NFP provider supporting people with disabilities and their families.

By Bass Coast Chorale

Interchange aspires to provide an inclusive community, where all are respected and have the opportunity to access and participate in activities of their choosing.

Interchange CEO, Rebecca Massaro is delighted with the prospect of providing improved opportunities for music program participants at the Wonthaggi Centre.

The Bass Coast Chorale is thrilled to be making its Coal Mine "Shed" debut and hopes you will join them to enjoy the music, afternoon tea and fellowship, while supporting a valuable community agency.

When: 2pm Sunday, July 10

Where: The Shed at the State Coal Mine
Cost: \$15 (children under 16 free) incl afternoon tea

Tickets: at the door (capacity 150) or pre-purchased at wayne.moloney95@gmail.com

RIGHT: The Bass Coast Chorale concert 'Re-surfacing' will pay special tribute to miners and will be held at The Shed at the State Coal Mine.



Bass Coast Fine Film Group presents "a hero"

AT 10.45am, Sunday, July 3, the Bass Coast Fine Film Group (BCFFG) is screening the latest film from acclaimed Iranian director, Asghar Farhadi, "A Hero".

The story follows a down and out calligrapher, Rahim, who is stuck in prison for a debt he can't repay.

When he's given a two-day pass from prison, he is presented with an opportunity to pay off his debt and be released.

Much like real life though, things don't go according to plan.

Farhadi's film takes a hard look at gossip, social media and public perception in

a dark, funny, tense, and unpredictable drama.

The character of Rahim is ethically torn between doing what is "right" and doing what will benefit him most.

Caught in a trap of debt to which there is no seeming way of escape, he nonetheless chooses the right path, but as events unroll around him, has he really done the right thing?

As the people around him begin to suspect Rahim and his motives, events spiral beyond his control, pushing him to the edge.

Screening at 10.45am on Sunday, July 3, at the Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre, 96 Graham Street, Wonthaggi.

Tickets are available at the box office, or through Trybooking: trybooking.com/events/landing?eid=911561&

Details and trailer for the film are available through the BCFFG website.

BCFFG Members entry free; general public welcome with tickets at usual box office prices.

The Bass Coast Fine Film Group is proudly sponsored and supported by the Bass Coast Shire.

Maureen Quigley's "Exuberant Fantasia" and other paintings

MAUREEN has a variety of influences and other artistic endeavours, the main one being an inherited love of nature flowers and gardens, hence a career in floristry, which led to winning several major awards at the Australian National Flower Show.

Inspiration has come from artists such as the wonderful Gary Miles, Neil Friston and other members of the Victorian Artists Society.

And the very exciting Charles Reid from America, but has maintained her own individual style which she calls "expressive realism".

The collages are a fun challenge to herself to create within and artwork the facility for the viewer to create an imagine their own fantasy.

These works are colourful, captivating and imaginative.

There is a group of abstract works done with alcohol inks and pen drawing, also a set of bird paintings and, of course, flowers and still life and also landscapes of places she has travelled.

So, all in all this exhibition is a cross section of subjects that have captured her vivid imagination.

Maureen's natural "Joie de vivre" and spontaneity are evident in all her works and this, her sixth solo exhibition will be held at Laurie and Marion Collins "Red Tree Gallery", 420 Main Jindivick Road, Jindivick.

Open daily from Friday, July 1, until Tuesday, July 26, from 9am- 5pm.

Official opening by Gary Surman is on Sunday, July 3 at 2pm.

Maureen will be in attendance each weekend or by appointment, so if you don't already know her come along and meet the artist.

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All your school holiday activities ready to go

ESCAPE the winter chill and enjoy the school holiday fun at your local library.

Myli – My Community Library have a line-up of a vast range of events, so there really is something for everyone.

Let's take a look at what's on:

South Gippsland Shire

At Mirboo North library, discover how old books make the perfect hiding spot for your treasures. Book into Creators Club on Thursday, June 30, and learn how to make a Treasure Book. Suitable for students in Grades 4, 5 and 6.

Mirboo North library's monthly Lego Club session will be on Thursday, July 5, at 4pm.

Join Tim, Myli's resident gem and precious stone collector at Foster library, for a hands-on session on Tuesday, June 28.

Due to popular demand, the T-shirt Design and Painting session will be back on Friday, July 8.

You'll need to bring your own t-shirt (plain coloured and freshly washed is best), and Foster library will provide the paints, stencils and guidance to help your creativity flow.

Foster library has partnered with Manna Gum Community House for some fun events.

It begins with a NAIDOC Week Sand Art* event on Wednesday, July 6, and participants are welcome to stay for the Welcome to Country event and lunch* at 12pm.

Test your building skills at Lego Creation* session on Thursday, July 7, and get creative in collaborative groups.

Both NAIDOC Week Sand Art and the Lego Creation events will be held at Manna Gum Community House.

Tim is heading back to the Poowong library with his gems. The Wonderful World of Gems session will be held on Thursday, June 30, at 2pm.

Special guest Damo Music for Kids is visiting Korumburra Library for a special afternoon StoryTime session on Tuesday, June 28, at 2pm.

Leongatha library is hosting a NAIDOC Week StoryTime session on Thursday, July 7, at 10.30am.

We'll be exploring literacy, language and culture through First Nations' music, stories and songs.

Learn about musical instruments from the Torres Strait and create your own from recycled materials.

Myli – My Community Library is also hosting more events in Bass Coast and Baw Baw Shire. To find out more about what's on at your local library these school holidays, visit a branch, online at myli.org.au or call 1800 HI MYLI (1800 44 6954) for event details and bookings.

Supporting dads throughout the region

THE Leongatha Dads Group has joined with Inverloch Community House to create the South Coast Dads Group, catering to fathers across South Gippsland and Bass Coast.

The South Coast Dads Group welcomes any dad or male parent figure to join a casual, supportive group of men, meeting the last Monday of each month from 7pm.

Discussions have included community events and supports, workshopping parenting hiccups,

information on kinder and schools and many other non-parenting topics!

The group alternates between the Inverloch and Leongatha Community Houses, with pizza provided for all attendees.

Members are also kept up to date with upcoming events, parenting supports in the area and relevant information via email and the South Coast Dads Group Facebook page.

Upcoming meeting dates:

- Monday, July 4 – Inver-

loch (note: different week to usual)

- Monday, July 25 – Leongatha
- Monday, August 29 – Inverloch
- Monday, September 26 – Leongatha

All sessions begin at 7pm.

For further information, and to keep updated with dates and other community events, follow South Coast Dads Group on Facebook, or contact the Leongatha or Inverloch Community House.



PICES president Sandra Peeters, curator Warren Nichols, and pop-up exhibition subcommittee members Margaret McCubbery and Peter Walker have planning underway for the January exhibition. Z10_2522

Opportunity for artists to exhibit

PHILLIP Island Contemporary Exhibition Space (PICES) is planning their fourth pop up exhibition and invites professional and emerging artists to be a part of the 2023 PICES January show.

Four different weekly exhibitions will be held at the Ramada resort in Cowes from Tuesday, January 3 until Monday, January 30.

PICES president Sandra Peeters said, "Artists' expression of interest to exhibit forms and exhibition guidelines will be available on the PICES website at pices.com.au from the first week in July 2022."

A broad spectrum of visual arts will be exhibited each week, including paintings, drawings, collage, original

limited-edition prints, photographs and textiles.

"Since early 2019, PICES has pursued its goals of supporting artists, bringing contemporary art to the community and contributing to a broad-based contemporary arts network within the region so that Phillip Island becomes recognised as a premium destination for the arts and attracts visitors and tourists to the region," said Sandra.

With more than 5000 practicing artists throughout the Gippsland region, including many on Phillip Island, PICES saw a need to actively develop new opportunities to support artists and inspire the rapidly expanding residential and tourist populations.

"The 2023 pop up exhibition will mark the fourth year of this event. PICES has exhibited the works of over 70 exceptionally talented artists with average sales of around \$13,000 and welcomed 800 visitors each year," said Sandra.

Learn more about PICES, its past exhibitions and other activities by visiting their website pices.com.au, facebook.com/picesartspace or instagram.com/picesartspace.

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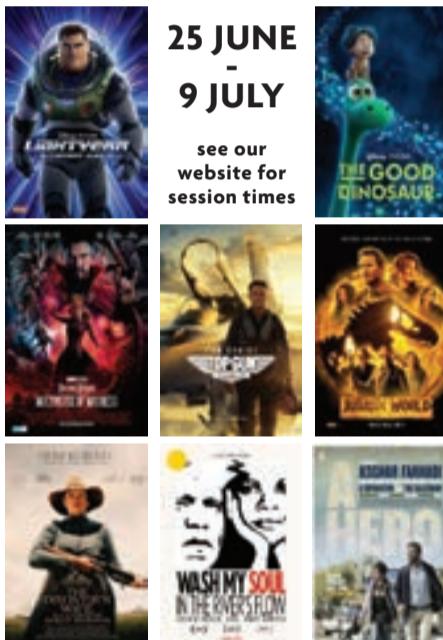
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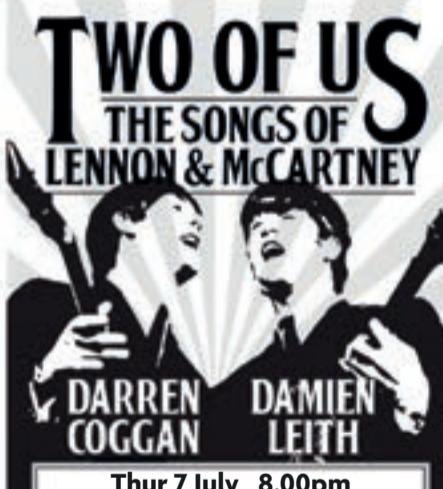
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WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT WESTERN AUSTRALIA?

- [\$100]** The Western Australian town of Kalgoorlie is famous for the mining of what mineral?
A. Silver. B. Diamonds. C. Gold. D. Copper.
- [\$200]** Which of the following is not a wine region of Western Australia?
A. Mount Barker. B. Swan Valley. C. Margaret River. D. Hunter Valley.
- [\$300]** About how far off the Western Australian Coast is Rottnest Island?
A. 10km. B. 20km. C. 30km. D. 45km
- [\$500]** What is Western Australia's faunal emblem?
A. Kangaroo. B. Wombat. C. Black swan. D. Potteroo.
- [\$1000]** What is the longest river in WA?
A. Swan. B. Gascoyne. C. Murray. D. Fortescue.
- [\$2000]** Where is the largest open cut mine in the world?
A. Whaleback at Newman. B. Super Pit at Kalgoorlie. C. Panawonica. D. Paraburdoo.
- [\$4000]** Iron ore was first exported to Japan from which WA location?
A. Port Hedland. B. Dampier. C. Karratha. D. Geraldton.
- [\$8000]** Which of these is not a top Western Australian tourist attraction?
A. Gibb River Road. B. Kings Canyon. C. Wave Rock. D. The Pinnacles.
- [\$16,000]** What is the approximate distance by road between Perth and Broome?
A. 1500km. B. 2200km. C. 2500km. D. 3200km.
- [\$32,000]** Who was the first European to set foot on the western shores of Australia?
A. Willem Jansz. B. John Brookes. C. William Dampier. D. Dirk Hartog.
- [\$64,000]** Which of the following is true?
A. WA has the highest standard of housing in the world. B. WA has the highest number of cars per capita in the world. C. WA has the greatest amount of road space (per capita) in the world. D. All of the above.
- [\$125,000]** Western Australia's state boundaries were finalised in what year?
A. 1831. B. 1859. C. 1900. D. 1911.
- [\$250,000]** What town has been struck by the most cyclones WA?
A. Wyndham. B. Port Hedland. C. Onslow. D. Karratha.
- [\$500,000]** When testing bush tucker for edibility it is important to do what?
A. Find a food source that tastes good and stick it. B. Eat only what you see birds and animals eating. C. Avoid plants and fruit that taste like chicken. D. Make sure you eat plenty of food even if your water is running out.
- [\$1,000,000]** After Perth and Bunbury, what is the next biggest city in Western Australia.
A. Geraldton. B. Kalgoorlie-Boulder. C. Albany. D. Busselton.

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Caitlyn and Anna of Mary MacKillop Secondary College prepare for the Year 9 Crew Induction as part of Live4Life. C04_2622



Year 9 Mary MacKillop students Jasmin and Gretchen are excited to learn more about how to support themselves and others at Live4Life. C05_2622



Charlotte, Hannah and Chloe of Korumburra Secondary College settle in for a day at RACV Resort as part of Live4Life. C06_2622



Live4Life Crew ambassadors at Korumburra Secondary College Daniel and Shaelah enjoy a day with friends and fellow students at RACV Inverloch. C07_2622



Firefighters Paul Kennedy and 10 Year Service recipient, Tristan Parker enjoy a night out in celebration of 112 years. C24_2622



Wonthaggi Rotary Club (outgoing) president Ray McCurry, Wonthaggi Fire Brigade 1st Lieutenant Jamie Moresco and Bass Coast Shire, Mayor Michael Whelan attended Saturday evenings event. C23_2622



Wonthaggi Fire Brigade Firefighter Jess Garvey and Brigade Member Bec Adams dress up for a night of celebration at Wonthaggi Workmens Club. C22_2622



Captain Arnaud Marion and 2nd Lieutenant Kevin Else celebrate 112 years of the Wonthaggi Fire Brigade on Saturday evening. C25_2622



Joan and George Scott of Wonthaggi Lions Club celebrated 112 years of Wonthaggi Fire Brigade. C20_2622

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Live4Life at the RACV Resort Inverloch and the 112 year celebration of the Wonthaggi Fire Brigade at the Wonthaggi Rotary Club



Chelsea, Hayley and Alex from Leongatha Secondary College check in and grab their Live4Life jumper last Wednesday as Year 9 Crew ambassadors. C08_2622



Leongatha Secondary College students Jasmine and Teagan prepare for an exciting day as they become ambassadors for Live4Life. C09_2622



Zara and Brandyn of Leongatha Secondary College join fellow students as they enter the Live4Life Year 9 Crew Induction Day. C10_2622



Maya, Seren, Heidi and Dakota of Foster Secondary College check out the view as they participate in Live4Life as Year 9 Crew Ambassadors. C11_2622



Bass Coast Shire Council's General Manager Resilient Communities Jodi Kennedy, CEO Ali Wastie join Councillor Brett Tessari and South Gippsland Shire Council Director of Economy and Community Renae Littlejohn. C14_2622



Korumburra Secondary College teacher, Rebecca joins Department of Education and Training School Nurse Program manager for Inner Gippsland, Pauline and Live4Life Community Engagement coordinator, Sara. C13_2622



Mirboo North Secondary College's Year 9 Crew Ambassadors, Nathan and Hannah have a laugh as they prepare for the day's activities. C12_2622



Company fined \$490,000 after milk tanker tragedy

A TRANSPORT company has been convicted and fined a total of \$490,000 following the 2018 death of a truck driver in Gippsland.

The company pleaded guilty in the Latrobe Valley County Court recently to two charges of failing to provide and maintain a safe working environment.

The company was fined \$300,000 for failing to provide a safe system of work and \$150,000 for failing to provide information, instruction or training.

It was also fined a further \$40,000 after pleading guilty to a single charge of failing to notify WorkSafe of another incident.

In May 2018, the truck driver died when the milk tanker he was operating rolled onto its side while travelling around a bend at Leongatha.

An investigation found despite nine previous rollovers since 2009, the company had failed to provide its drivers with detailed information, instruction or supervised training in driving milk tankers carrying dynamic loads.

The court also heard that a subsequent inspection of vehicles at the company's Leongatha depot in July 2018, saw major defect notices issued for four of five prime movers and four of five tanker trailers inspected, requiring them to immediately be taken off the road.

WorkSafe alleged it was reasonably practicable for the company to ensure their drivers were properly trained and to adopt a safe system of work to ensure their milk tankers were maintained in a safe mechanical condition.

In September 2018, the company did not notify WorkSafe following a separate rollover at Echuca that left another driver needing hospital treatment for a serious laceration.

Victorian farmer confidence edges up

EXCEPTIONAL livestock and dairy prices have helped soften the blow of rising input costs in the Victorian farm sector, with sentiment among the state's farmers edging higher in the latest quarter.

The Q2 Rabobank Rural Confidence Survey, released last week, shows Victorian farmers have bucked the national trend and reported an improvement in overall net rural confidence levels thanks largely to recent step-ups in milk contracts and ongoing strength in the beef cattle trade.

Nationally, rural confidence levels slipped lower for the third consecutive quarter.

However, Victorian farmers remain cautious about their prospects in the year ahead, with high input costs flagged as a particular concern.

The state's farmers are also starting to acknowledge the potential impact the conflict in Ukraine could have on Australian

agribusiness, with more than 50 per cent expecting a negative or very negative impact on their own business as a result of the war.

Rabobank regional manager for Southern Victoria Deborah Maskell-Davies said the climate and commodity price outlook were both very healthy across all sectors, but pressure on margins from high input and production costs was tempering optimism about the year ahead.

The survey, completed last month, found 31 per cent of Victorian farmers are expecting business conditions to further improve in the year ahead.

This was up from 23 per cent with that view last quarter.

There was also though a slight increase in those with a pessimistic outlook, with 19 per cent expecting conditions to deteriorate (up from 15 per cent last quarter).

And more than two thirds of those reporting a negative view

blamed high input costs as a key reason for their pessimism.

In Victoria's sheep sector, solid demand for lambs and increasing fine wool prices have been good news for producers, although challenges with processing capacity and supply chain disruptions continue to impact the industry.

Strong income expectations are feeding into solid investment projections for the 12 months ahead – with more than 90 per cent of Victorian farmers surveyed planning to maintain or increase investment in their farm businesses.

"From my discussions with farmers, it's clear many are still wanting to expand but there is either nothing for sale, or there are many parties vying for the same property," Ms Maskell-Davies said.

However, she said there was definitely a feeling among farmers that rural property prices "can't continue escalating like they are



Victorian farmers have bucked the national trend and reported an improvement in overall net rural confidence.

at present", yet there were still a lot of balance sheets with capacity to grow and borrow, which could ultimately keep demand high.

Grassland Society returns to Gippsland

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 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 previous two annual conferences have been held online

due to COVID-19 restrictions.

The last time the annual conference was held in Gippsland was 2008 in Bairnsdale.

About 250 people are expected to attend the conference.

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 pro-

tecting and prioritising your pasture.

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."

"The networking, the opportu-

nity 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 on 1300 137 550 office@grasslands.org.au and more details found at www.grasslands.org.au.

Victorian molecular lab opens in Timor-Leste

A PORTABLE molecular lab developed by Agriculture Victoria has opened in Timor-Leste to boost local animal health and help safeguard Australia from exotic animal diseases.

Victorian vets have created an

early warning system to help our Timor-Leste neighbours detect major biosecurity threats and build their own skills and capacity.

Constructed inside a shipping container, the lab was purpose-built to help deliver veterinary di-

agnostic services in Timor-Leste, targeting exotic diseases such as African swine fever, classical swine fever, foot-and-mouth disease and lumpy skin disease.

It was built as part of a seven-year project Agriculture Victo-

ria is delivering in partnership with the Timorese Government, to strengthen field and laboratory services and provide an early warning system for major biosecurity threats to Victorian agriculture.



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SUCCESS THROUGH SERVICE



Calrossie brothers Neil and Barrie Coulthard were pleased with the price they got for their three pens of Steers at last week's store sale. Ns012622

Steers sell big at Koonwarra

LAST Friday's VLE Leongatha Store Sale at Koonwarra was another pleasing result for vendors and sellers including two delighted brothers from Calrossie near Yaram.

Farmers Neil and Barrie Coulthard were selling 84 Steers aged between 8 to 10 months, with three pens ranging from 300kg to 400kg Steers.

The brothers had hoped for around

\$2000 for the larger Steers and between \$1500 to \$1800 for the smaller ones.

Following the auction, Barrie was delighted with the result, selling the larger Steers for roughly \$2300 per cattle and \$1800 for the lighter weight.

He said they usually sell cattle around this time of the year, and the result was better than 2021 when their Steers sold for around \$1800.

Revised opening milk price of \$9.10 per kg milk solids

SAPUTO Dairy Australia has advised suppliers that their opening weighted average farm gate milk price for non-exclusive supply has increased to \$9.10 per kilogram milk solids.

This is an increase of 21 cents per kilogram of butterfat and 42 cents per kilogram of protein.

Exclusive minimum price has increased by the same rates.

Revised opening minimum milk prices are reflected in the Milk Supply Agreements published on Saputo's website.

THE Sentinel-Times had the opportunity to ask local farmers on their thoughts about the price Saputo is paying for their milk, as well as if it is a good time to be a dairy farmer and how can the industry encourage more people to get involved?

Ross Berryman Kooroaman

The price is very pleasing and keeps us on track with everything else that's going up.

When prices are low, you look to the good years to regain ground and maybe set yourself up for the future when it may be not as good.

We've been farming for so long, so you take the good with the bad, and now is a good time if you like farming.

To encourage young people to get into the dairy industry, it has got to be profitable for successive years, not spiking and dropping sharply, which unsettles everyone and makes it hard for anyone to get going.

Brendan Brewster Nerrena

I'm pleased with the price. It is in line with all the costs going up.

It's only my third year as a dairy farmer and it is a good time for it because the price isn't going down. Demand for dairy is increasing and supply is decreasing so it's basic economics that the price is going to go in the right direction.

It's difficult for young people to get into the dairy industry because you need quite a bit of backing, so I guess financial incentives is the only thing. The current milk price is a good incentive for people to get into it, but it's so expensive to get started.

Garry Wylie Inverloch

It's still going to be pretty hard for the season because everything else has gone up including grain, fertiliser, electricity and labour, but you've just got to do what you can do and keep going.

It is probably a good time to be a dairy farmer if you own your property but it's hard if you've got to repay loans with interest rates going up.

To encourage young people to get into the industry you might have to give them a farm.

It's impossible for them because of the value of the land.

We started with share farming, then leasing, then bought a property. The option is still there, but there are no trade schools around here. All my schoolmates did farm apprenticeships.

Andrew, Erwin, Stacey and Lucy Reesink Fish Creek

The milk price looks promising and is heading in the right direction and we need it to be up there when we look at our cost prices. Everything has gone up, so the milk price should and whether it's enough time will tell.

I think it's a good time to be a dairy farmer. We purchased our farm last year and locked in good prices in terms of interest and purchasing price, and now while there is the challenge of rising costs the milk price looks positive and it's going to help pay the bills and keep us motivated.

The industry does well at organising courses, information days and seminars and there are plenty of opportunities for young people to start, maybe starting as a farm worker and working your way up to be a share farmer.

BULLS FOR HIRE OR SALE

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MARKET REPORT

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Another huge yarding

By SGSA

AGENTS yarded around 5200 cattle at last Fridays VLE Leongatha store sale

Once again there were some excellent lines of heavy and medium steers penned, along with some annual drafts of very nice weaners but there were more secondary and plainer types penned.

Prices for the quality lines generally eased another 10 cents with some isolated sales firm, but once off the top prices eased a further 20 -30 cents.

Feedlots dominated again and plenty of lighter types went north to NSW, with locals also securing a share.

Leongatha Prime Sale on Wed, June 22, 2022

Bullocks

| | | | |
|---------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 Reid E W, Giffard West | 555.0 | 552.6 | 3,066 |
| 12 Scott Sw, Inverloch | 564.6 | 500.0 | 2,822 |
| 4 O'Hara R & J, Yinnar | 637.5 | 497.6 | 3,172 |
| 14 Wight Nm & Me, Hedley | 734.3 | 495.6 | 3,639 |
| 1 Buchanan Rj & Ja, Bena | 630.0 | 495.0 | 3,118 |
| 8 Lancaster Jw, Woodleigh | 689.4 | 494.6 | 3,409 |

Steers

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|------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 Johnson TK & MA & Sons, Ferndale | 410.0 | 620.0 | 2,542 |
| 7 Von Pace Pastoral P/L | 457.1 | 610.0 | 2,788 |
| 1 Nikolajew A, Newry | 355.0 | 603.2 | 2,141 |
| 2 L,H & J & M Mcrae, Buffalo | 467.5 | 600.0 | 2,805 |
| 1 Maruza T, Dumbalk | 470.0 | 600.0 | 2,820 |
| 1 Matthews FG & KG, Yarram | 360.0 | 595.6 | 2,144 |

Cows

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|------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 Tesselaa Bj, Maffra | 505.0 | 390.0 | 1,969 |
| 3 The Udderble Whites P/L, Arawata | 476.7 | 388.0 | 1,849 |
| 1 Reid E W, Giffard West | 650.0 | 380.0 | 2,470 |
| 1 Casey BF & JA, Korumburra | 600.0 | 380.0 | 2,280 |
| 1 Williams S3, Toora | 660.0 | 380.0 | 2,508 |
| 1 Taylor PA & LJ, Toora | 685.0 | 380.0 | 2,60 |

Bulls

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|-------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 2 Harrison Mg, Dumbalk | 502.5 | 385.6 | 1,937 |
| 1 Gale Bp & Im, Waratah Nth | 790.0 | 355.0 | 2,804 |
| 1 Gardiner B 1, Yanakie | 425.0 | 350.0 | 1,487 |
| 1 Trotman K, Buffalo | 830.0 | 334.0 | 2,772 |
| 1 Mcphie Rl, Mardan | 925.0 | 326.0 | 3,015 |
| 1 Court N & Mcjames I, Tarwin Lower | 955.0 | 320.0 | 3,056 |

Vealer Bulls

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|--------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1 Burgess M & L, Hazelwood | 400.0 | 446.0 | 1,784 |
| 1 Cantwell L, Unknown District | 365.0 | 266.6 | 973 |

Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Monay, June 20, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x\$24 to \$80

Friesian Bulls\$41 to \$98

Friesian Heifers\$200 to \$630

Beef Bulls\$50 to \$880

Beef Heifers\$150 to \$700

Number of Calves: 195

Number purchased to rear: 83

Appraisals

Free valuation on all your unwanted goods, building materials, shed contents, farm machinery, scrap iron, antiques, house and industrial sundries.

Payment on removal.

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- 200kg Plus
- China Protocol
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\$2500 + \$250 GST

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- 280kg Plus
- No bloods/Immediate delivery

\$1250 + \$125 GST

Contact:
SEJ 
Paul Wilson 0407 865 202
Zack Redpath 0438 687 450
Ben Bowman 0448 991 665

CLEARING SALE

Truck, Tractors & Farm Machinery

**Friday, July 1, 2022
at 10.30am**

A/c B. Koetsveld & K. Gilbert
"Buckley Park" cricket oval
1813 Meenyan-Promontory Rd, FISH CREEK

Trucks, Tractors & Farm Machinery:

International Transtar 1988 model tandem tipper truck (no reg/no RWC), Mustang skid steer loader 2006 model with 4 in 1 bucket pallet forks to suit and smudger bar, Massey Ferguson 135 tractor, Massey Ferguson 65 tractor, International B250 tractor (not going), International AB150 truck (no motor), 5FT slasher, water tank 5000L with pump and spray bar on trailer, 6FT 3PL grader blade, Vicon 4 disc hay mower, New Holland hay rake, hay trailer - wooden floor 13FT x 7.6FT, Vicon RC330 hay tedder, 3PL super spreader, hyd. wood splitter, Yamaha 350 big bear motorbike 2WD with spray unit, 6x4 trailer to suit 4 wheeler, Baltic simplex hay elevator, Massey Ferguson roll bar, Massey Ferguson front wheel weights.

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.

Outside Vendors:

A/c M. Dorling - Demco metal lathe 8.5" swing/6ft bed.

A/c M. & H. Stielow - Ford 3600 tractor, Massey Ferguson 35X tractor, 4FT slasher, 5FT slasher.

A/c G. & W. Caple - 2002 Suzuki Quad Runner 500 4WD Motorbike

Outside Vendors Welcome

Refreshments available, Buyers I.D. required, number system will operate, no buyer premium. **Terms:** Card, cash or cheque day of sale unless prior arrangements are made.

GST Not Applicable.</



Junior Landcare Biodiversity Grants open

LOCAL schools, kindergartens, child-care centres, Scouts, Girl Guides, youth and Junior Landcare groups are invited to apply for the 2022 Victorian Junior Landcare and Biodiversity Grants that provide up to \$5000 for projects focused on biodiversity.

The grants are funded by the Victorian Government through the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, which is providing funding of up to \$450,000 for the grants.

Project ideas include giving young Victorians the opportunity to get their hands dirty planting an indigenous garden to create habitat for native birds and insects, working in collaboration with a local Landcare group.

Biodiversity focused incursions/excursions and citizen science projects are also eligible.

Grant applications close Tuesday, August 9.

For more information or to apply for a grant, visit juniorlandcare.org.au/grant/2022-victorian-junior-landcare-and-biodiversity-grants/

Landscape facelift for Korumburra secondary

KORUMBURRA Landcare Group (KLG) recently donated 2000 plants to Korumburra Secondary College to change the landscape of steep embankments on the school premises from bare dirt into a lush low and dense garden.

The plants used were low growing grasses, rushes, tussocks, native lilies and pigface.

The work for this year began on June 14, with a working bee when students from Year 11 and 12 VCAL stream joined with KLG volunteers in planting 1450 plants.

Melynda Dawson, president of the KLG said:

"Teamwork was the key to making this day a success for students and Landcare members. Everyone chipped in, had jobs and did them well."

This will hopefully be the beginnings of rekindling the partnership between Korumburra Secondary College and Korumburra Landcare."

These comments were echoed by both staff and students from the college who participated on the day.

"It was good to get experience planting the trees and communicate as a year 12/11 VCAL group. It was also good to see that the school will now have fresh plants around the school for people to admire."

Friends of Woodford Reserve

DONATED by Plantmark Wantirna, 1400 natives including juncus, dianella and lomandra were planted along the Foster Creek waterway in Woodford Reserve on Saturday.

"These plants like the wet and are very good filtration aids," Korumburra Landcare president, Melynda Dawson said.

Landcare was initially involved in the urban precinct 10 years ago, but thanks to a conversation spearheaded by resident Lillian Lear, the creek is getting a new lease on life.

Alongside Lillian, Rosemary Lynne and Tony Twining are hoping to kick off the Friends of Woodford Reserve.

"It's at the top of the Foster Creek catchment," Rosemary said.

"All three of us live close by and wanted to be able to help maintain and enhance the reserve."

Lillian added it is important to encourage the birdlife, insects and animals.

"I moved here a couple of years ago and as a new member of Landcare asked what we could do here and that's how the project came about," Lillian said.

"We are working in consultation and collaboration with South Gippsland Shire to kick off the Friends of Woodford Reserve."

There is one final stage of the creek both Landcare and Friends of Woodford Reserve will complete, but it will be in the future.

"The idea being we will leave this area for a couple of years to grow in and come back to finish the last stage," Melynda explained.

"It's how a lot of things start - through a conversation."

Those wishing to join or participate in a planting head to Korumburra Landcare's Facebook page where you will find the latest information.

Anyone wishing to join the Friends of Woodford Reserve (whether to actively participate in plantings or help on the committee) please contact Tony Twining on 0425 729 459.



Korumburra Landcare, Friends of Woodford Reserve and local residents joined in planting 1400 natives on Saturday.



Korumburra Landcare Treasurer and Bass Coast Landcare Board Member, Don digs in on Saturday.



Korumburra Landcare's Geoff Trease and local resident Neil help plant natives along Foster Creek.

Protecting the biodiversity of the Island

A NEWLY formed group has been developed - the Phillip Island Land Alliance (PILA).

PILA's vision is, 'A connected community who respects and protects the unique and biodiverse environment of Phillip Island'.

The inaugural alliance members include all nine coastal community volunteer groups that manage their respective areas of the Phillip Island coast, in addition to Phillip Island Landcare Group and Phillip Island Conservation Society.

The idea of the alliance began through a 2020-21 Coastcare Victoria Community Grant, applied for by Phillip Island Landcare Group in partnership with five Coast Action/Coastcare groups.

The thinking was to bring together community groups that care for the land to

share knowledge and resources.

The idea was supported by all Phillip Island's coastal groups and was summarized well by Keith McDougall from Silverleaves Conservation Association: "Our group like many, has operated as a silo with limited scope.

"We are excited about the PILA idea, with Island wide conservation issues and a strong voice".

As an alliance, PILA's membership voice totals around 400, providing a significantly stronger platform to achieve its objectives.

On May 12, 2022, PILA shared its launch with the release of the new Phillip Island Rabbit Strategy.

As project managers of the rabbit

strategy, the Bass Coast Landcare Network realised the value of the alliance in helping achieve the objectives of the strategy.

PILA believe it will be of interest to other key stakeholders on the Island, including Phillip Island Nature Parks, Bass Coast Shire Council, Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, Totally Renewable Phillip Island and Western Port Water.

For the first year, the alliance has nominated the following people to help support the committee: David Rooks - chairperson, Prue Adamson - secretary and Carmen Bush - treasurer.

For all enquiries on PILA, email phillipislandlandalliance@gmail.com or phone David 0418 115 9355 or Prue 0437 687 070.



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Please see Auctions Plus website for details and photos.

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Office: 03 56 295 329



Space for the growing family

HARCOURTS Leongatha are pleased to present this five bedroom, three bathroom double storey brick veneer home to the market.

Located in a quiet court, and just a three minute drive from the Leongatha CBD, 20 minutes to the beautiful beaches of Inverloch or just under two hours to Melbourne.

Approximately 40 squares in size, this home offers more than enough space for the family to unwind.

The lower level features:

- A primary suite with walk in robe and renovated ensuite that boasts floor to ceiling tiles, spa bath and walk in shower.

- Large separate study that could easily be a 6th bedroom.

- Open plan kitchen/dining/sitting area.

Any cook will be pleased with the kitchen, offering a gas (LPG) cooktop, electric grill, deep oil fryer, range hood, dishwasher, separate pantry and great bench space.

The multipurpose room at the rear of the home will become a great space for entertaining with a solid wood fire, built in brick bar with sink and the fully soundproofed theatre room offers yet another great space to sit back, relax and enjoy your

favourite movies with family and friends on one of the 8 leather recliners.

- To complete the ground level is a powder room, separate laundry, double car garage and a private concrete courtyard area.

The upper level features:

- The second primary suite with walk in robe and ensuite.

Three remaining generous size bedrooms, all with built in robes.

- A third living area.
- Central family bathroom with separate shower and spa bath.

- Laundry chute.
- Separate fourth toilet.

- The features do not stop there, with a ducted gas heating system (zoned), front door intercom, ducted vacuum system, town water, NBN connected & electric hot water service.

Outside boasts:

- An enormous 24m x 12m lock up shed, with a concrete floor, power, lights, mezzanine storage and 4 roller doors. (One door has a 3.8m height clearance)

- Half size basketball court, one main paddock and a fully fenced dog run.

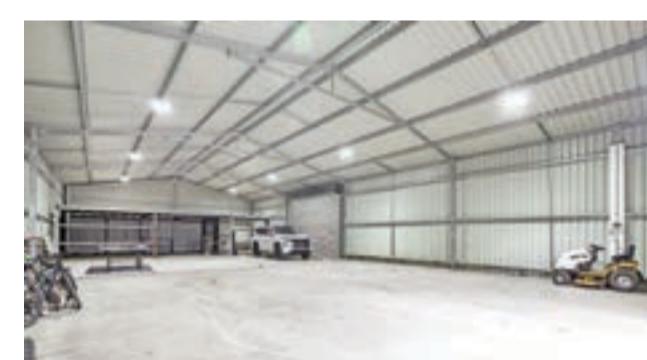
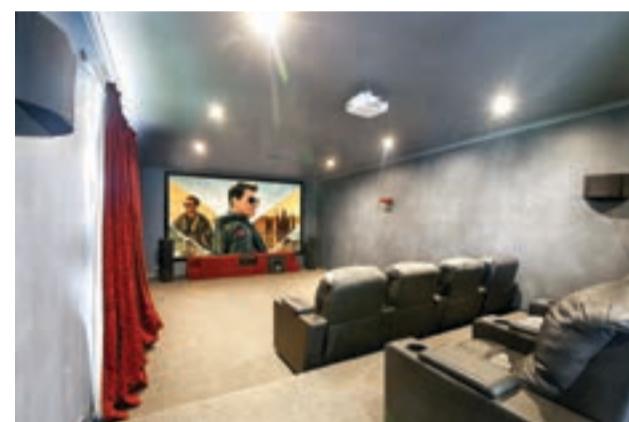
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Contact Harcourts selling agents for further information or to arrange your private inspection.

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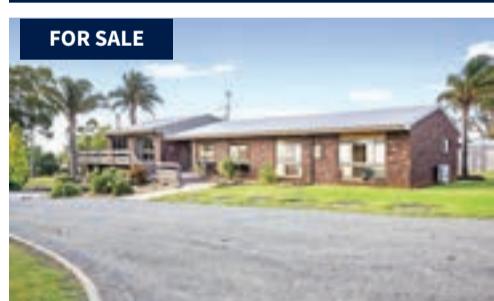
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“Maccas Farm” up for grabs

ALEX Scott and Staff are pleased to present for sale “Maccas Farm”, a property equipped for a diversified horticultural enterprise combined with an established produce store and cafe/restaurant that is a renowned tourism destination.

Key investment highlights include:

- Three separate hothouses with a combined size of approximately 9000m² capable of producing substantial crops of vegetables or fruits. Heated via a waste oil boiler and irrigated from the farm's dams.

- Established farm gate produce store, cafe/restaurant and commercial butchers' facility that has an extensive customer base. This area is equipped with refrigerated displays, cool rooms, packing area, and office space. The building is serviced with 3-phase power, 40Kw solar system and a backup generator.

- 158 acres (63 Ha) across two separate freehold titles with an entrance that is only a 600m turnoff from the dual lane Bass Highway which is the main route to Phillip Island from Melbourne.

- Reliable water supply featuring approximately 80 megalitres of dam storage fed by a natural spring which services the hothouses

3 | 2 | 7 63.94 ha

2185 Dalyston Glen Forbes Road,
Glen Forbes

AUCTION Saturday July 30
Agent Alex Scott & Staff

and various paddock irrigation points across the farm via a 3-phase electric pump and 150mm main.

- Gently undulating paddocks with rich, black, sandy loam soils suitable for cattle grazing, vegetable cropping or the establishment of a winery. The top paddock has a panoramic outlook across Westernport Bay.

- Established pick-your-own raised strawberry patch fitted with an irrigation system that encompasses approximately 1500m².

- Numerous other improvements including: hay/machinery shed, approximately 50,000 planted native trees, impeccable fencing, established pig facility and cattle yards.

- Comfortable 2-bedroom residence complete with personal sauna and views across the lake.

- Ideally located in Bass Coast, Victoria which is a booming tourist destination amongst international and domestic travellers. Only 128km to Melbourne via dual-lane highway, 20km to Phillip Island, 70km to Dandenong.

Maccas farm is an extremely unique opportunity which presents a vast array of opportunities for the new purchasers.

The property has exciting potential under the existing operation as a farmgate cafe/restaurant/horticultural enterprise, and has the capacity for further development and expansion.

For sale via public auction onsite July 30, 2022, at 12 noon (unless sold prior).

TERMS: 10 per cent deposit

Settlement: 90/120 days

Inspection by appointment.

Information Memorandum available upon request.



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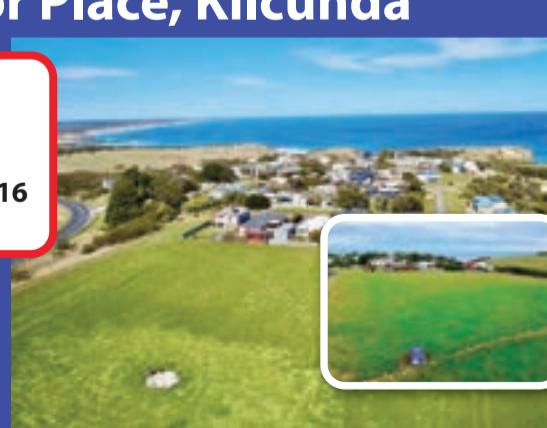
AUCTION:

Saturday, July 23

11am on site

O.F.I. Saturday July 2, 9 & 16
10.30 am - 11.30am

- 1 ha building block
- Current planning permit
- Great views
- End of court bowl access
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With no owners' corporation fees, this is a great little property to retire to or invest in.

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40 Brumbley Street

- 3 bedroom family home
- Large block with rear laneway
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\$525,000
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KORUMBURRA



134 Isabella Boulevard

- Approx. 759m². Titled and ready to build on
- Sought after area of town
- All services are connected

\$275,000
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CORONET BAY



24 Howie Lane

- 3.3 Acres approx.
- Development Potential STCA
- 4 Bed, 2 Bathroom, 5 Car

\$1,500,000 - \$1,650,000
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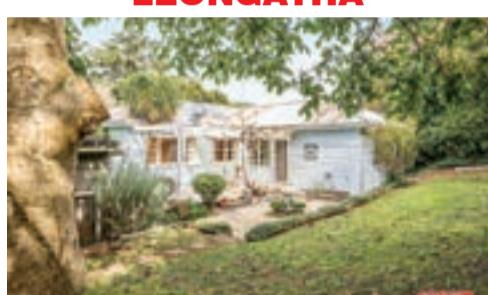


38A & 38B Griffiths Street

- 2 Cottage blocks in excellent location
- Titles expected soon, Fully serviced,
- Concrete driveway & rear lane

\$320,000 & \$290,000
Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA

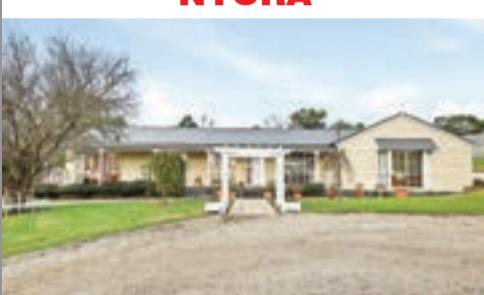


5-7 Lee Parade

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Massive double block
- Beautiful home close to schools

\$699,000
Contact: Leongatha Office

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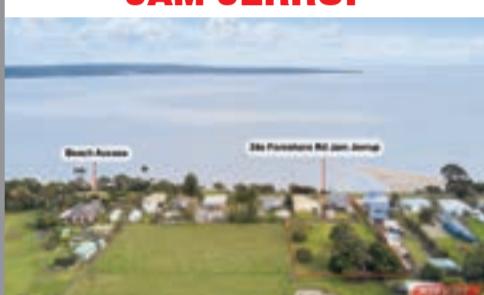


600 Yannathan Road

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 6 car
- 10 acre oasis
- Family home with water views

\$1,190,000 to \$1,250,000
Contact: Korumburra Office

JAM JERRUP



24a Foreshore Road

- 2340 SQM (approx.)
- Water Views
- Build your dream home

\$690,000 - \$750,000
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BUON APPETITO

- Arcade location, regular trade clients
- Attractive presentation

\$50,000 WIWO
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LEONGATHA



20 Koonwarra Road

- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom
- Carport and lock up shed
- Low maintenance, close to CBD

\$530,000
Contact: Leongatha Office

LOCH



6430A South Gippsland Highway

- Genuine Vendors moving on
- Dual occupancy on 4.94 acres, pool
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167 Grantville-Glen Alvie Road

- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom home
- 3.3 Acres Approx
- Peaceful country lifestyle

\$1,290,000
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SOUVANNY THAI RESTAURANT

- Central CBD position
- Appealing rustic interior
- Outside garden area, HUGE potential

P.O.A.
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LEONGATHA



12 Sloan Avenue

- 3 Bedroom, 2 lounges 1 bathroom
- Lock up shed & carport
- Close to rail trail & hospital

\$385,000
Contact: Leongatha Office

KORUMBURRA



26 Hillcrest Way

- Immaculate 3 bdrm home on 1.25 acres
- Stunning rural views, edge of town
- Ensuite, private setting, ent. & shedding

\$950,000
Contact: Korumburra Office

GRANTVILLE



38 Brazier Street

- Investment Opportunity
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, 2 Car
- Walking distance to town

\$590,000 - \$620,000
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107 Graham Street

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Emily Clifford 0422 622 299

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Christie Nelson 0407 812 904
Scott McKenzie 0427 552 898

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CORBETT, Norman John (John):

11.01.1951 - 22.06.2022.

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Great Uncle of Mike and Dan.

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Say hello to Nan and Pop for us.

Forever in our hearts.

Sleep peacefully Uncle Corby Kid.

CORBETT, John:

Passed away peacefully in his sleep on June 22, 2022.

Aged 71 years.

Loved by all his family - Sioban, Rebecca, Adam, Paul, Eli and Kodi.

Loving brother to Kerry, David, and families.

CORBETT, John:

Passed away peacefully.

Sadly missed by Peter and Sue.

Partner of Sioban and father to our grandsons, Paul, and Eli.

CORBETT, Norman John:

Our baby brother reunited with Mum and Dad, rest peacefully Corby Kid.

Kerry and David.

DEATHS

DWYER, John (Johnny/Pa):

08.05.1929 - 17.06.2022.

Passed away peacefully.

Adored husband of Eileen (dec.).

Beloved Dad and father-in-law to Brendan and Judith.

Danny and Ornella, Cathy and Adam,

Rose, Fiona and Michael.

Loving Pa to Cameron, Ryan, Brooke, Dylan, Rowan, and Doyle.

Papa to 4 great grandchildren.

Reunited with Mum.

In God's Care.

Loved father and father-in-law.

Thanks for the great memories that we will have forever.

We will miss your smile, old stories, and warm heart.

Love BJ (Brendan) and Judith.

Much loved Dad and Pa, your laughter will be greatly missed. We are so proud of your remarkable life. Always in our hearts, Danny, Ornella, Cameron, Ryan, Stacey, Brooke, Yoshi, and Tahlia.

Goodnight Dad/Pa, You shone like a star. We'll always miss you - Rose and Doyle.

A loving, kind, and gentle father, a lifetime of happy memories of you. It was an honour to work side by side with you for 10 years, and a privilege to care for you these past 3 years.

I'll miss the laughs we shared everyday together Dad.

All my love - Fi (Babes in the woods) xx.

DEATHS

DWYER, John:

17.06.2022.

Aged 93.

Dear John,

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KINNIFF, Phil:

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FRANCIS (nee Chadwick), Joyce Wilson:

12.07.1921 - 21.06.2022

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HODDER (Barrett), June:

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Aged 79.

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Dearly loved sister of Yvonne and Harold (dec.) and family, and Lyne and Stan Barrett and family.

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Many thanks to her husband Derek for his wonderful support to June.

Love you June, Rest in Peace.

HODDER (Barrett), June Isabella:

Aged 79.

Passed away peacefully in Vanuatu.

Loved sister of Len and Margaret.

Aunty of Tracey, Glen and Jodie and families.

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DEATHS

VAN BOOM, Ted:

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WRIGHT, Sheri Suzanne (nee Goodman):

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STAFF, Valerie Margaret:

27.10.1934 - 18.06.2022.

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Loved wife of Walter (dec.).

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Loved mother-in-law of Chris and Penny.

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VAN BOOM, Theodorus Mattheus (Ted):

19.10.1934 - 19.06.2022.

Passed peacefully at Banfield's Aged Care.

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FAIRBROTHER, Robert:

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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



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Our Positions Vacant / Situations Vacant columns are reserved for advertisements which carry a specific and genuine offer of employment.

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Taxi Drivers wanted

Come join our friendly team!

South Coast Taxis is seeking Drivers to join our busy team. The positions would suit both those looking to earn some extra income or those looking for more a regular job. The shifts are available from both our Cowes and Wonthaggi Depots working the areas of Phillip Island, Wonthaggi or Leongatha with a mix of days, nights and weekends available.

The successful applicants must enjoy people, be experienced drivers and hold an appropriate driver's licence. The Taxi Driver Accreditation and WAV endorsement can be sourced easily.

Please phone 5951 4600 or send your resume to Brendan at: operations@southcoastbus.com.au or post: PO Box 946, Cowes, 3922

Dental Assistant

Are you the right person to join our superstar team at Inverloch Family Dental?

We are looking for an enthusiastic member for our energetic team that provides a full range of dental services to the Bass Coast, and South Gippsland Communities.

The role involves chairside assisting in the treatment room, sterilisation and infection control as well as management tasks which include reception duties.

Here, service excellence is normal in a beautiful environment with the best staff and best equipment.

Our ideal candidate will be:

- Professional, enthusiastic, energetic
- Eager to learn and willingness to provide best care to our discerning clientele
- Fun, friendly and team oriented
- Caring and understanding to provide the utmost care for our patients
- Good communication skills especially the ability to talk professionally with our patients as well as team members
- Able to work in a fast pace environment with good time management skills

Experience is not essential, but we are looking for a team member who loves our work and wants to be an integral part of our team to achieve our goal of providing the best quality treatment to our discerning clientele (specialised Inverloch Family Dental Training will be provided).

What we can provide:

- No weekend work
- Supportive environment
- Opportunity for career growth
- Above award remuneration
- Incentive program

If you have thought of a career opportunity where there is a fun and supportive environment but also rewarding, please apply by email inverlochfamilydental@gmail.com, phone (03) 5674 2691 or pop in and say Hi!



Aged Care Lifestyle Assistant Casual

Banfields Aged Care is part of the family owned Australian Aged Care Group which prides itself on imagination and innovation in caring for the aged, with a mission to excel in providing quality care services and accommodation.

We are located at 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes, a short stroll into town for the local beach and shops.

Set amongst beautiful landscaped grounds, Banfields Aged Care is a 90 bed residential care facility which provides an extensive range of services.

We currently have a vacancy for a vibrant and energetic Lifestyle assistant to join our small diversional therapy team to assist in the planning, implementation and evaluation of our lifestyle support / activities programs.

The successful candidate will have:

- Certificate IV in Leisure & Health or Diploma in Diversional Therapy (or working towards)
- Knowledge of contemporary aged care specific Diversional Therapy activities
- Knowledge & understanding of dementia
- Knowledge & understanding of the Aged Care Accreditation Standards

Additionally, you will need:

- Current influenza vaccination
- Three COVID-19 vaccinations
- Current Police Check
- Current Victorian Drivers Licence

We are a non-smoking facility.

If you believe you have the qualities and skills we are looking for please call Reception on 5951 2500 or forward your resume to rmontague@banfields.com.au

WE ARE HIRING EXPERIENCED

SERVICE TECHNICIANS DIAGNOSTIC TECHNICIANS

Email your resume to: BGriffiths@motusau.com



Executive Director Recruitment

Two (2) Senior Leadership Opportunities within our Executive Team
Full Time Fixed Term Role for 3 Years

The Director Community and Allied Health Services will manage the business operations of the Community and Allied Health Services Division working in partnership with the wider Executive Team. The position also works closely with the Chief Executive Officer on strategic imperatives and future directions of the Division.

The Director of Aged Care Division will be the executive lead on aged care service deliverables and long-term strategy. The position also works closely with the Chief Executive Officer and wider Executive Team on strategic imperatives and future directions of the Division.

To apply for the role or for further information, go to <https://centralgippslandhealth.mercury.com.au> or contact Mark Dykgraaf, CEO on (03) 5143 8319 or mark.dykgraaf@cghs.com.au.

PAINTING AND DECORATING APPRENTICESHIP

A local business is seeking a hardworking and enthusiastic employee to join their team.

If you are interested in establishing yourself in this trade, please contact Dexter on 0438 539 679.

We are hiring

- Chef / Cook
- Apprentice Chefs
- Kitchen Hands
- Bar Staff
- Wait Staff

Great pay and conditions

Must be available nights, weekends and school holidays.

Please email your resume to info@thewoolitavern.com.au

THE WOOLI TAVERN



DUTY MANAGER

Full time

McCartins Hotel is seeking an experienced, highly motivated individual to join our management team. You will help oversee day to day operations in our successful and vibrant hotel as well as lead a highly motivated and driven group of individuals.

The ideal candidate will have relevant skills as well as the drive to continue to learn daily all there is to know of our operations, standard of service and quality of product.

These skills are as follows:

- Minimum two years' experience in hospitality, customer service and or the gaming industry in a management or supervisory role is desired but not essential.
- You must possess initiative, a hands-on approach to all things and the ability to lead and direct staff as is seen fit.
- A passion to provide quality customer service and display high standards in the delivery of food, beverage, gaming and entertainment.
- 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

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.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



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POSITION AVAILABLE

Commencing July 18, 2022

Full-Time Receptionist/ Law Clerk

Duties include:

- Reception duties
- Typing of correspondence, documents and collation.
- Administrative support
- Client liaison.
- Banking and mailing duties.

Applicants should have:

- Excellent communication and organisational skills.
- Competent computer skills including Word, Outlook and Excel.
- File and Diary Management.
- Experience in LEAP an advantage.

Please forward Resume by 4pm,
Friday July 8, 2022 to Jenny Garnham
jgarnham@jjglaw.com.au

63 McBride Avenue, Wonthaggi, 3995
Tel: 5672 2144

LB0322

POSITION AVAILABLE

Corinella & District Community Centre is looking for a dynamic community development worker to lead a small team in developing and managing our well established, growing organization.

Classification: NHACE Agreement 2018 Schedule 2B Level 7

Hours: Permanent Part Time 25 hrs per week.

This challenging but rewarding role provides an opportunity to develop and strengthen a small but vital community organization based in rural Victoria.

Experience in leadership within a community-based organization and a command of community development principles are required.

Applications close 3pm,
Friday July 15, 2022.

For a position description and application details please call 5678 0777 or email president@cdcc.asn.au

LB0336



Financial Planning Assistant

Jim Pickersgill and Associates is a values driven business that prides itself in work quality, and the care and support of our clients, team and community. We currently have an exciting position available within the Financial Planning department.

You will need to possess:

- An enthusiastic attitude and willingness to learn
- Strong communication skills with clients and staff
- Developed organisational skills
- An eye for detail
- A sense of pride in your work

General duties include but are not limited to:

- Liaise with clients and product providers
- Assisting Financial Planner
- Overseeing strategy implementation tasks
- Assist with preparation of advice documents
- Processing client data

Flexible hours will be offered to the right candidate.

Please email your CV including references, a brief outline of how you could enhance our team and any community or similar interests you undertake to lis@jpickersgill.com.au

Applications close Friday, July 8

LB0319

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.sewater.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

LB0312



Territory Manager - Sales

Leongatha VIC

- Base Salary+ Super + Car allowance + Uncapped commission structure
- Earning structure designed for high achievers looking to earn SIX FIGURE SALARY

THE ROLE

We equip our salespeople with a strong working knowledge of our business, so they can operate autonomously and confidently. The role has three core components. You will provide excellent after-sales service to our existing customer base and defend them against competitors. You will upsell new services to our existing customer base for mutual benefit. You will grow our customer base within your assigned territory. Professionalism, expertise, and a sense of urgency are all critical to success in the role.

KEY RESPONSIBILITIES

- Proactively pursue new business in a structured, focused & considered manner.
- Developing & nurturing existing customers through systematic cycle visits.
- Meeting and exceeding sales targets and KPIs each week.

THE CANDIDATE

The successful candidate to join the JJ's Waste team will require the following skills:

- Driven & ambitious by nature, you love the thrill of winning new business & nurturing customers.
- You are well-presented and have strong verbal and written communication & presentation skills.
- Outgoing by nature, you enjoy meeting people & have a strong focus on customer service.
- Previous face-to-face selling experience will be highly regarded.
- You are motivated & love to work autonomously & you enjoy being part of a larger team.
- You have a strong attention to detail; you are thorough & methodical in your approach.
- You have your own roadworthy vehicle and a valid Australian Drivers Licence.

BENEFITS

As a JJ's Waste team member, you will enjoy:

- Attractive salary package, plus car allowance, plus uncapped commissions paid weekly
- The stability of a national, family owned and operated business with 90 years' in the industry
- Training and development provided on the job

APPLY

Please forward all applications to operations.southgippsland@jjwaste.com.au

Previous applicants need not apply.

LB0387

New Gippsland offshore wind zone welcomed

THE Federal Energy Minister Chris Bowen is set to accelerate offshore wind for Gippsland, which has been designated the first region in the country to develop offshore wind.

Environment organisation Friends of the Earth has welcomed the news, and says kickstarting an offshore wind sector in Gippsland will be a game changer for the state's efforts on climate change while creating thousands of new job opportunities.

"The federal government's decision to declare Gippsland the first designated zone for offshore wind is a huge vote of confidence for the future of renewable energy in the region" said Wendy Farmer, community campaigner for Friends of the Earth in Gippsland.

Gippsland could soon be home to the country's first offshore wind farm, the landmark Star of the South project.

It will have a generation capacity of 2,000MW and meet up to 20 per cent of the state's energy needs, while a second proposal east of 90 Mile Beach could also deliver 1,500MW of new energy generation.

"There are currently four offshore wind proposals off the Gippsland coast representing thousands of jobs and billions of dollars in regional investment, opportunities that Gippsland has been calling for and waiting for," said Farmer.

"On top of onshore wind and solar projects throughout Gippsland, and the solar panels people are putting on their own roofs and businesses, this is a huge amount of new power supply."

Earlier this year, Victoria announced ambitious targets to build a massive 9 GWs of offshore wind by 2040, with the goal of switching on the country's first offshore wind project by 2028. Consultation is currently underway.

Friends of the Earth will be launching a series of community conversations about Gippsland's offshore wind future to make sure regional communities have a stake in this new sector.

Activities to inspire junior Landcare minds

THE school holidays are upon us and that means keeping the little minds entertained.

Check out the activity sheets available on the Junior Landcare Learning Centre that cover four key areas: food production, biodiversity, waste management and Indigenous perspectives.

From a worm crossword to frog dot-to-dots, garden find-a-word to making your own seedling pots and nest building, the activities have been professionally developed for children of all ages to explore Junior Landcare and create their own ideas.

Want help with your Smartphone?

GAIN confidence and get the most out of your computer, smart phone or tablet by attending one of the helpful sessions coming up at the Wonthaggi Library.

On July 12, from 11am to 12 noon, the library is offering assist with a range of issues including: Using eLibrary resources, using email, using social media, Smartphones, tablets and basic computer use.

To book in contact the Wonthaggi Library on 5672 1875.



Bass Coast Health staff loved their new re-useable water bottles.

Keeping our health professionals hydrated

TO HELP our front-line health professionals keep healthy, the South Coast Water partnership have donated 500 stainless steel, re-useable water bottles to health centres and hospitals across Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

The South Coast Water Partnership brings together the South Coast Primary and Community Partnership, South Gippsland Water, Westernport Water, Bass Coast Shire Council, South Gippsland Shire Council and GippSport.

The partners work together to encourage all of us to Choose Tap and make tap water the first

By South Gippsland Water

drink of choice in our region.

Thanks to the financial and in-kind support of South Gippsland Water, Westernport Water, Bass Coast Health and Gippsland Southern Health Service, the South Coast Water Partnership has distributed the bottles to front-line workers to assist them to stay hydrated.

Local tap water is clean, safe and full of essential minerals that keep us performing at our best.

Choosing to drink tap water out of a refillable drink bottle when out and about is a step towards cleaner, greener commu-

nities and waterways that are free from single use plastic.

Choose Tap is a national initiative promoting the three main benefits of drinking tap water: it's better for your health, the environment and your hip pocket.

"The South Coast Water Partnership is a wonderful initiative, and as it's also a Victorian first, a real feather in the cap for South Gippsland and the Bass Coast," South Gippsland Water Managing Director Robert Murphy said.

"Having this group of water corporations, local councils, sports and health organisations all

working together to promote the benefits of drinking water is something we at South Gippsland Water are proud to support."

"We know our local hospitals and health services have had a tough time over the pandemic, so as a group we also wanted to say thank you in a very practical way. By providing these re-useable bottles we're recognising the phenomenal work these staff do. Thank you for keeping us and our communities healthy."

To get in touch with the partnership, please call South Coast Primary and Community Partnership on 0409 798 861.



Best of the Bee Gees in Wonthaggi

FRESH from celebrating 10 years and over 3000 shows headlining on the Las Vegas strip, the Australian Bee Gees Show will be heading Down Under for the Australian leg of their 25th anniversary tour!

And wedged between dates in Canberra and Tasmania, the Bee Gees Show is coming to Wonthaggi's Union Community Arts Centre on Wednesday night, August 17.

Tickets have already gone on sale, and more than half of the auditorium has been sold out.

The Australian Bee Gees Show is currently

performing at The Excalibur Hotel and Casino and has been in residence for the past nine years, and have just signed a new 5-year contract that will keep the ABGShow headlining in Las Vegas until 2024.

Contact the Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre (03) 5671 2470 for details or email: Wonthaggi.ArtsCentre@basscoast.vic.gov.au

Beware scam ticket resellers and consider using trybooking instead at: <https://www.trybooking.com/events/624671/sessions/1869054/sections/1148166/tickets>

Giving our children a voice

ON Sunday, June 19 the community was invited to the Island Story Gatherers (ISG) event 'Making the world a better place for children', giving parents insight into the 'To Be Loved' Foundation.

ISG president Lois Gaskin hosted the event at St John's Uniting Church in Cowes, welcoming Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre (PICAL) manager Greg Thompson, Barrister Darren Mort, Barrister Robyn Wheeler, Barrister Shane Lethlean and board member of family violence Janine Mahoney.

The afternoon began with a role-play conducted by Darren, Robyn and Shane, demonstrating to the audience the procedures of a court room and the importance of giving a child a voice in a family court matter.

The role play was followed by the screening of the short-length feature film, 'Tommy' a film that shines the light on childhood trauma in family separation, focusing entirely on the neglected child.

"The power of this film is that you see the separation from a child's point of view, not of his parents, it is what 'Tommy' sees, what he hears and what he is exposed to and the impact that, that has on him," said Darren.

Alongside the film, parents had access to purchase the book 'Tommy and Tiger' written by Darren Mort, a children's book to help them navigate their emotions during family separation.

PICAL's Greg Thompson was then welcomed

to discuss the support available to families in Bass Coast.

"The PICAL centre welcomes those suffering from financial and emotional stress, mental health, family violence and adult learning education, our doors are open to everyone including children, because if we can't help you, we know who can," said Greg.

The Orange Door is a service that PICAL can refer to, to help those suffering from family violence, a free service available to adults, children and young people who need help and support.

"The to be loved foundation is a media outlet aimed to help family navigate the difficult trauma that separation and family violence brings," said Darren.

Janine mentioned that families need to recognise the trauma in their children, and focus on trauma recovery, directing their attention to three factors: inclusion, safety and wellbeing.

"Our children need the confidence to have a voice, to feel safe to speak about their feelings or their situation and feel supported in expressing those feelings so they know they're being heard," said Janine.

For support in how to navigate your child's feelings during family breakdown visit www.tobeloved.org.au.

Or for support in escaping family violence, visit PICAL onsite or online at www.pical.org.au.

For emergency after hours care call Safe Steps on 1800 319 354, a free service for women and children who are victims of family violence.

An evening of classical music

A CONCERT featuring romantic music is coming to Fish Creek in July.

Prom Recitals recently opened tickets for its upcoming 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.

The two performers, acclaimed tenor Alastair Cooper-Golec and pianist Alex Byrne, will begin the 65 minutes program with "Dichterliebe" - the best-known song cycle by Robert Schumann - followed by a piano interlude, with "Songs Without Words" by Felix Mendelssohn and Sonata in G minor by Clara Schumann.

The second half will feature a 20th century song cycle, "Winter Words" by Benjamin Britten. This winter concert will bring music lovers together for another evening of passionate musicmaking.

Program

"Dichterliebe" comprises sixteen songs composed by Robert Schumann in 1840.

They are based on poems written by the German romantic writer Heinrich Heine during the 1820s. In his composition Schumann elevated the piano to equal partnership with the singer. Sometimes longer than the vocal

part, the accompaniment defines the mood for each song, sympathises, comments, emphasises and relieves the emotional intensity, and often has the last say.

Mendelssohn was a contemporary of Schumann. Of all his piano works, "Songs Without Words" remains the most loved and treasured. Many publishers attempted to add titles and descriptions to the pieces, an idea Mendelssohn largely deplored, believing that the feeling of the music surpassed all words.

Before marrying Robert Schumann, Clara was the more famous musician. She is credited with inventing the concept of "recital", where for the first time, people paid money to sit in an auditorium space to listen to a solo performance. She never intended the full sonata to be published, and as a result it did not appear in printed form until 1991.

Benjamin Britten is a giant amongst 20-century British composers. He chose eight poems by writer Thomas Hardy (1840-1928) as the lyrics for his eight-song cycle.

The opening bar immediately establishes the backdrop of a bleak, wintery setting. From there, the listener is transported through a series of

vignettes capturing moments and passages in time.

Alastair Cooper-Golec

Alastair is a tenor from Melbourne who has appeared on stage in numerous productions, both nationally and internationally.

Last year, he completed his Master of Music (Opera Performance) from The University of Melbourne, where he also holds a Bachelor of Music with Honours.

As part of his Master's degree, Alastair appeared as Albert in Albert Herring, Pluto and Mercury in Orpheus in the Underworld (Offenbach), Rinuccio in Gianni Schicchi and Tamino in Die Zauberflöte.

Alastair has worked in more than ten productions with Victorian Opera under the musical direction of Richard Gill and Richard Mills.

Alastair has performed with Pinchgut Opera in their Rameau Triple Bill under the musical direction of Erin Helyard, and participated in their 2019 production of Il Ritorno d'Ulisse in Patria.

He is an alumnus of Songmakers Australia's young artist programme, and is a current member of Melbourne Opera's Richard Divall Emerging Artist Programme.

Alex Byrne

A motivated and passionate musician, Alex is an accomplished young pianist based in Melbourne.

Highly experienced and comfortable in various genres ranging from musical theatre and opera to choral, Alex has established herself as a highly sensitive and musical pianist.

She recently completed a Master of Music (Opera Performance - Repetiteur) at the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music to further develop her skills as a repetiteur, accompanist and vocal coach.

Lieder and art song hold a dear and special place in Alex's heart.

When she was a young Bachelor of Music student, Alex was asked to accompany a singer for an audition. One of the pieces was Du Ring an meinem Finger - the fourth song from Schumann's beautiful cycle, Frauenliebe und Leben. Little did she know that this request would completely redirect the trajectory of her music career.

Alex fell in love with the art form and pursued her newfound passion for lieder, art song and collaborating with singers.

To purchase tickets, go to trybooking.com/BZJUI

Check your boat this winter

EVERY year Gippsland Ports' Maritime Services Team responds to vessels in ports and waterways that are sinking and/or leaking contaminants.

Gippsland Ports maintains a year-round capability to respond to marine pollution events in its ports and waterways.

Responding to pollution events is costly and the vessel Owner is responsible for those costs.

It is important that boat owners regularly inspect their vessels to monitor such simple things as solar charges working, batteries being fully charged and that bilge pumps are working.

A regular external inspection to confirm that contaminants are not leaking into the waterway is also good practice.

To assist you in developing a routine maintenance plan you should consider:

- Regular slipping/lifting of your vessel to inspect the hull and replace fittings, anodes and antifoul
- Regular testing and inspection of bilge pumps, electrical systems and batteries
- Servicing engines at regular intervals
- Keeping bilges clean, dry and free of oil and oily mixtures
- Having a simple spill kit on board that includes oil absorbent materials
- Taking care when refuelling your vessel to prevent spills
- Checking mooring lines and shackles
- Ensuring your vessel is maintained to a seaworthy standard and that it is in no danger of sinking.

By following a regular inspection and maintenance schedule you can minimise the risk of a costly and potentially damaging marine pollution event.



Rotary helping save lives in Bass Coast

WONTHAGGI Rotary has donated more than \$65,000 to purchase three CorPuls machines for Ambulance Victoria's Grantville Branch, Wonthaggi MICA SRU Branch and Wonthaggi Branch.

The machines are expected to arrive in the coming months, and there will be approximately \$9000 remaining following the purchase of the three machines.

This will allow AV to purchase new equipment in the future.

Rotary Club of Wonthaggi president Ray McCurry said the club was pleased to purchase the machines and help the community.

He added Rotary had raised \$6000 by hosting a 'Hand on Heart' ball, which will become an annual fundraiser, as well as rattling tins for Bass Coast Shire Councillor, Brett Tessari, who ran 10km.

A public demonstration at Wonthaggi Plaza earlier this year had also inspired the community with live demonstrations of CPR and a CorPuls machine.

"When we had the demonstration, everyone was truly amazed at what these machines can do," Ray said.

"The fundraisers started with a conversation and now we're going to do them on-going."

"We're so glad we've been able to do this and we're going to continue to do as much as we can to support the local ambulance service."

"That's the purpose of Rotary; we're a not-for-profit and everything we do is to give back to the community."

Duncan Roney, MICA SRU Paramedic and Acting Area Manager - Gippsland



Local paramedics Kaiah Jones and Matthew Grogan demonstrate a CorPuls machine.

1, said the CorPuls machines will assist crews when responding to cardiac arrests.

"In cardiac arrest cases every second can count, and these machines will help our crews provide the best possible care to our local communities," he said.

"The Corpuls devices are just one part of the amazing care that Ambulance Victoria provides to our communities."

"To improve our patient outcomes we also need our communities to help

by calling early, becoming a GoodSAM responder, performing early CPR and early defibrillation with an AED before our crews arrive.

"Our local paramedics are so humbled by the huge effort by Wonthaggi Rotary and our local communities in raising such a large donation."

"The purchase of these Corpuls devices will assist our paramedics and patients."

Inverloch RSL focuses on veteran's welfare

AT the recent General Meeting for the Inverloch RSL Sub Branch extra emphasis was given to the role of providing veteran's welfare.

The mission statement of the RSL is to provide the best possible support and services to all generations of veterans in Victoria; Inverloch RSL provides this focus to the local area.

The Sub Branch has taken the step of elevating the position of welfare officer, currently held by Jan Millington, to vice president Welfare to better reflect our mission.

Jan, a local, served 22 years in the RAAF in Logistics and has been with the Inverloch RSL Sub-Branch for 12 years.

She has been involved as the welfare officer since 2013, and encourages veterans and former members of the Australian Defence Force and Allies, to contact THE Sub-Branch if they require advice, advocacy support referrals, or even RSL funerals.

An individual does not need to have seen active/war-like service overseas to meet the definition of a Veteran.

both full time/regular and part time/reserve fall within the criteria.

Importantly, you do not need to be a member of the RSL to receive assistance.

Jan was recently able to aid a local veteran who was not an RSL member.

Sub Branch Secretary, Lindsay Guerin, welcomed the emphasis on the RSL welfare support, "it is not about charity, it is about looking after your mates."

Contact is available through inverlochrsl@outlook.com

Supporting heart services

CARDIAC services have received a further boost at Bass Coast Health (BCH) following a significant donation from a generous benefactor.

The late Norman Martell bequeathed \$404,000 to BCH to improve Cardiac services in the community.

The donation enhances the availability of state-of-the-art equipment for use in the Cardiac and Stress Echo services.

The donation has enabled the purchase of patient monitors, an echo cardiograph, ECG halters and renovations to the rooms at Wonthaggi Hospital.

BCH Operations director Kirsten Weinzierl and Cardiologist Dr Hitesh Patel expressed their sincere appreciation to Mr Martell's wife Lyn Martell, when she visited Wonthaggi Hospital recently.

"Currently, several cardiology clinics run across our Wonthaggi and Cowes sites, for which the monitors are in high demand," Dr Patel said.

"We are also very excited to announce the new Echo Cardiograph machine will be in operation at our Wonthaggi site soon, pending accreditation."

Renovations to the Ambulatory Care entrance at Wonthaggi Hospital and refurbishment to existing space in this area will ensure BCH's Cardiac team can provide an even higher level of care.

Lyn Martell said, "I am pleased to see this donation is valued and will help other patients suffering from Cardiac conditions."

"I have a long connection with Wonthaggi Hospital and I am grateful for the thanks and appreciation from the staff."

Community chips in to save potato festival

PERSISTENCE has paid off in Thorpdale with the town's Potato Festival saved.

While the date and exact format of the next festival is yet to be locked in, the event received crucial support at Wednesday's meeting to fill vacant committee roles.

The festival's interim secretary Tash Hammond stepped into that role to buy more time to promote the urgent need for new committee members and was delighted with the response.

"It was a really positive meeting and we had up to 24 people turn up," Tash said.

A festival secretary has been appointed, with a vice president also elected at the meeting.

The role of treasurer had already been filled prior to the evening.

"We officially don't have a president from the meeting, but we had somebody nominate today, so it's looking like we should have a full complement and be full steam ahead," Tash said on Thursday.

The president is expected to be appointed at the committee's July meeting.

As well as the boost to people's spirits, the Potato Festival is an important fundraiser for local organisations and its continuation is sure to be well received.

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 28

4.38am 0.50m
12.00pm 1.57m
5.12pm 0.99m
11.09pm 1.37m

WEDNESDAY
June 29

5.28am 0.47m
12.46pm 1.61m
6.06pm 0.96m
11.58pm 1.38m

THURSDAY
June 30

6.14am 0.44m
1.28pm 1.64m
6.52pm 0.91m

FRIDAY
July 1

12.44am 1.40m
6.57am 0.43m
2.03pm 1.66m
7.33pm 0.87m

SATURDAY
July 2

1.27am 1.42m
7.37am 0.42m
2.38pm 1.68m
8.13pm 0.83m

SUNDAY
July 3

2.08am 1.43m
8.14am 0.43m
3.12pm 1.68m
8.51pm 0.79m

MONDAY
July 4

2.49am 1.43m
8.47am 0.46m
3.45pm 1.67m
9.28pm 0.76m

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Foster Ladies' Jenny Mountford and Rae Knee.

FOSTER Ladies

FOSTER Ladies Wednesday golf, Barb Fullers trophy and raffle, Stableford / multiplication, draw for partners.

Winners Rae Knee (25) and Jenny Mountford (22) 32 points, C/B.

Multiplication Stableford is a challenge $3 \times 3 = 9$ wonderful; $4 \times 0 = 0$ very sad.

BDTL: Jenny Alexander (46) and Beth Curram (22) 32 points.

Nine holes: Viv Reid (39) 10 points.

BDTL: 9 holes, Lyndell Shields C/B.

NTP: Jenny Mountford 17th.

Well done to our team representing Foster at the Brian Twite Bowl at Leongatha on June 17, Beth Curram, Barb Warren and Jenny Alexander.

Beth Curram 32 points B Grade and DTL Barb Warren.

Next week July 6, Monthly medal.

KORUMBURRA Ladies

JULIE Brannaghan (26) won Wednesday's competition with 34 pts.

Trudy Olden (37) finished runner-up with 25 pts, following the c/b with Shelley Snooks (18).

Sherrin Solly was our only NTP winner for the day, on the 1st green.

Saturday, we had some fine weather for golf.

Congratulations to Jennie Loughman (54) who won with a great 36 pts.

It is fabulous to see Jennie playing so well despite some heavier conditions.

Jenny Blackmore (28) was runner-up with 27 pts after a c/b with Sherrin Solly (22).

Shelley Snooks was NTP on the 1st and Julie Hillberg was closest on the 13th green.

MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY, June 23, Stableford.

Day winner: J McFarlane (18) 34pts.

DTL: G Shandley, N Rutledge, 33pts, W Reynolds, 31pts c/b.

NTP: 6th G Shandley, 16th T Whitelaw.

Birdies: 4th P Woodall, 6th W Reynolds.

Saturday, June 25 - Par. A Grade: T Baker, (6) +5. B Grade: R Clark, (19) sq.

DTL: N Whichello, S McInnes, B Bradshaw sq, S Mills -2 c/b.

NTP: 4th Tom Traill, 6th S Hill-Smith, 13th S McInnes, 16th S Hill-Smith.



Wonthaggi Ladies winners' Dot Garry, Marg Johnson and Marg Ryan.

Birdies: 4th N Whichello, S McInnes, B Bradshaw, 16th S Mills, S Hill-Smith.

Heberg family cup: T & B Bradshaw -3.

WONTHAGGI

Ladies

THE June Monthly medal was finally played after some rescheduling from acting captain Catherine.

There were 22 players setting out, counting every stroke and put.

There was a tight battle for the medal with only a couple of shots between all grades.

Marg Johnson made a couple of timely puts to get her over the line to win A Grade and June's Medal with 89 (13) 76 nett.

The B Grade winner was Marg Ryan 107 (29) 78 nett.

C Grade winner was Dot Garry 107 (30) 77 nett, which included a great birdie two on the 8th which was the NTP.

Catherine Bolding also birdied the 8th.

NTP: 2nd Leesa Willmot. Best Scratch score and putting (29) was won by Marg Johnson.

BDL: Merryn Dear 78, Yvonne Everitt 79, Catherine Bolding 81, Leesa Willmot 81 and Irene Walsh 81.

Men

MEN'S result June 25, S.R 71. Competition type: Stableford.

A Grade: Mark Tiziani 35, B Grade: Stephen Judd 37, C Grade: Paul Cornelis 34.

Ball Sweep: Simon O'Halloran 37, Peter Dell 35, Kevin Jamieson 34, Mat Johnson 33, Ray Hender 33, Kevin Loughran 33, Alan Jones 33, Jason Sartori 32, Ian Baker 31, Brad Andrew 31.

NTPs: A. McLean 2nd, I. Baker 4th, P. Dell propin 8th, K. Jamieson 13th, P. Brusamarello money hole 17th, M. Tiziani second shot 5th.

Men's results June 23.

Competition type: Stableford 18-hole, SR. 71.

Winner: Ian McNish 37, Runner Up: Glenn Hewlett 35, Ball Sweep: Andrew Hooton-Shandley 33, Peter Kane 33.

Men's results, June 23.

Competition type: Stableford front 9-hole, SR. 34.5.

Winner: Sam Dennis 18, Runner Up: S. Dennis 17, Ball Sweep: Ray Hender 16.

WOORAYL

Ladies

FOR a variety of reasons, the field was smaller than usual.

As a result, it was decided there would not be grades but winners and runner-up.

The winner Jenny Riseley came in with a lovely score of 35pts off a handicap of 27.

The runner-up Inge Giliam on a handicap of 33, came in with 33pts.

BDL went to Marg Tuckett with 31 pts.

Elly Berryman won the 9-hole competition with 14 pts.

NTPs' 8th Elly Berryman, 11th Inge Giliam and 17th Marg Tuckett.



Woorayl Ladies' Jenny Riseley and Inge Giliam.



Inverloch social bowls winners.



Wonthaggi Bowls Club winners (Saturday) Allan Ireland, Ken Webb and Frank Tagell.



Marg Sweetnam, Barbara Culph and Marg Morgan.

back inside. We had one visitor play, who is planning to become a member.

The winners were a team of four and they consisted of Jim Martin, Chris Miller, Ken Gage and Fred Kellow with a score of 1 win and 23pts.

Saturday saw a smaller number of bowlers take to the greens on a fine day with a strong breeze.

It was decided that two games of three bowl triples over eight ends was the order of the day.

After the first game it was decided that the second game would be 10 ends.

There was only one two game winner being the team of Allan Ireland, Ken Webb and Frank Tagell with a score of 1 win and 30pts.

Just a reminder that if you want to play Pennant this year there are two lists in the club-house for Saturday and Mid-Week.

Don't forget Friday night for a catch up.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR

AN EXCITING week of bowls with Wednesday nights Uniting Club playing their singles championships.

The winners on the night were ladies Pat Smith, runner up Jeannie Sloccombe, men's winner Allan Ireland and runner up Laurie Culph.

Tuesday saw 20 people compete, the winners with a plus 10 winning both their games, were Jim Rodhi, Helen Rook and Linda Newman.

Coming a close second on plus 11 but winning one game only were Jean Wylde, John Rook and Fred Demenech.

Friday saw 29 people compete, the winners on plus 16 were Judy Sweetnam, Barbara Culph and Marg Morgan.

Runners up on plus 5 were Rhonda Rattenbury, Phyllis Peterson and Helen Rook.

Each team won both their games.



Wonthaggi Bowls Club winners (Wednesday) Jim Martin, Chris Miller, Ken Gage and Fred Kellow.

Young locals set to shine at the Gold Coast

SIXTEEN budding young athletes from South Gippsland will fly to Queensland to represent Victoria at the 46th Australian Underwater Hockey Championships next month.

Under the tutelage of coach and former Victorian and Australian representative Kevin Chisholm, playing at the Wonthaggi Underwater Hockey Club, the local players refined their craft.

The 15 lucky competitors from the under 15 and 19 age groups were then picked to strut their stuff at the Southport Aquatic Centre, starting July 4.

Having so many state representatives hailing from the one club is an amazing achievement, as Wonthaggi Underwater Hockey member Matthew Milnes explained in an interview with the Sentinel Times recently.

"They all went to trials in Maribyrnong, kids from all around the state and they put them through their paces and the best kids got picked," he said.

"They take ten players per side and two subs."

Victoria will take two teams to the National Championships



The local under 19s state representatives at Wonthaggi.

on the Gold Coast, an under 15s and under 19s, including, of course, 16 representatives from the Bass Coast and South Gippsland area.

The seven local U15s players representing Victoria are:

Will Stein (Leongatha), Ethan Milnes (Glen Alvie), Jasper Shone (Inverloch), Maddie Maund, Felix Maund, Harvey Strachan and Levi Addison (Phillip Island).

The nine local U19s players representing Victoria are:

Kasey Hoskins (Captain), Darby Hoskins (Foster), Bradley

Peters (vice-captain, Ryanston), Caden Milnes (Glen Alvie), Jack Ryan (Phillip Island), Dylan Shone (Inverloch), Ben Robinson, Lachie Phillips and Hamish Scothern (Wonthaggi).

The under 19s team will be coached by Kevin Chisholm from Archie's Creek.

"The under 15s have been training every second week down at Monash in Clayton and all the kids down this way play on a Thursday night at Wonthaggi as well," Milnes said.

"It's pretty full on, we've got some pretty committed kids

they do swim training twice a week and usually swim about 2km and half is underwater.

"One of the under 19s, he's doing 100 metres underwater in one push, he's only 16 years old too."

For those who may be unfamiliar with it, six players per side dive up to two metres underwater to attack a puck with 12-inch "j-shaped" sticks, in hopes of smacking it through the opposing goal.

"Basically mask, snorkel, fins, there's an over-sized glove thick rubber glove to protect your hand, the puck is like an ice hockey puck that sits on the bottom of the pool," Milnes explained.

"You hold your breath, sprint as long as you can, come up, grab two breaths of air and go again."

The Victorian side will compete against all the other states as well as teams from Malaysia with games livestreamed on YouTube, the championships begin on July 4 and conclude on July 9.

Games can be watched at youtube.com/channel/UC4Hs8nn8_yXcg6vOo9St4w



ABL Winners – Scott Lynch, Chloe Else, Justin Porthouse and Al Cokcam.



Turkey Slappers – Chris Lawrence, Will Musgrave-Arnold and Joel Panozzo – took out the Business League trophy.

Phillip Island Ten Pin celebrate season



John Colomiere, David Kimmings (A2 winners), Jason Maye and Leanne Costello (A2 runners up).



Paul McAsey, Braden Andrigutto (A1 winners), Brad Andrew, and Jake Stivic (A1 runners up).

Wonthaggi Table Tennis Grand Final results

THE grand final matches at Wonthaggi Table Tennis were a display of talent, concentration,

and team effort from all players.

The games were good to watch, followed by supper,

friendly banter, and a determination from players to keep the ball rolling next season.

Well done to all.

The next season will resume in July after the school holidays.

Leongatha Table Tennis ready for finals

RESULTS June 21. A Grade:

The semi-finals were held last Tuesday and teams 3 and 4 on the ladder managed to defeat the top two teams to reach the grand final which will be held tonight, (June 28) at the Leongatha Table Tennis Club.

All spectators are welcome. Competition begins at 7pm.

Results from the semi-finals:

Captain Marvel 6-20 def Minions 4-12

Elmer Fudd 6-18 def Mickey Mouse 2-9

displays "dedication to the sport, team spirit, impeccable demeanour and is a worthy ambassador for table tennis in regional Victoria.

It is called the Andrew Wilson Award and this year, Leongatha player Bryce Holwerda won the award.

This award was carried over from the Last Country Championships in 2019 but Bryce has continued his commitment to regional table tennis by taking on the President's role at Leongatha for the past two years.

He is to be congratulated for his award and ongoing interest in the sport.

The Leongatha Table Tennis Club has seen a significant improvement over the last few weeks in the standard of junior's competition.

Trent, Jesse and Mick have all upgraded their bats and are really having intense rally's.

We are looking for more female players, so come and have a game at the Leongatha Recreation Reserve on Wednesdays, 4pm till 6pm.

Phil, Michael and Dom who run the junior program, are looking into getting a top-grade Table Tennis coach to come and give some coaching lessons to the juniors.



2s Company season winners – Mark Copeland and Irene Edmonds.

Westernport Field and Game attract big field

WESTERNPORT Field and Game held their monthly shoot on June 19 with 77 shooters attending. Two rounds of 38/37 were shot.

High Gun, Bill Zogogiannis with a score of 70.

Grade winners are:

AA Grade: 1st Jason Barclay (69), 2nd Rick Bomer

(69) and 3rd Rodney Hill (66). A Grade: 1st Dan Blackley (66), 2nd Curtis Hillbrick (60) and 3rd John Kamaris (60).

B Grade: 1st Robert Glenn (58), 2nd Bill McFee (51) and 3rd Adrian Ward (51).

C Grade: 1st Brendan Goodman (41) and 2nd Arthur Rawlinson (39).

Juniors: 1st Joel Passarin (53).

Ladies: 1st Brooke Tangy (55), 2nd Kathryn Cecho (52) and 3rd Sarah Fritsch (49).

Veterans: 1st Lionel Bradley (60), 2nd Rob Sturzaker (59) and 3rd Len Box (59).

Our next shoot will be held

on Sunday, July 17, consisting of 75 targets with nominations commencing at 9:30am. Self-nominations will be available through MCMS before the event. Clay target shooting is suitable for all genders, ages and fitness levels with juniors shooting for free.



Leongatha Knight's midfielder Brian Gannon protects possession from his Phillip Island opponent in their seniors' contest.

Knights too good for Phillip Island

ROUND 10 results Leongatha versus Phillip Island.

Under 17 Mixed: Leongatha 9 v Phillip Island 3

Under 12s: Leongatha 4 v Phillip Island 0

Under 14s: Leongatha 0 v Phillip Island 2

Reserves: Leongatha 4 v Phillip Island 5

Women: Leongatha 6 v Phillip Island 1

Senior Men: Leongatha 4 v Phillip Island 2

Reserves

Leongatha Knights 4 - Phillip Island 5

Due to the absence of a large number of regular reserve players, the Leongatha Knights had to rely on their Under 17s players to step up and fill the ranks. An excellent game with great pace and three goals from the book of striker and player of the match James Heneghan saw the Knights heading into half time with a 3-1 lead. Unfortunately, despite the excellent defensive play of centre backs, Jarryd Bongers and Aidan Scott, Phillip Island found the back of the net four times over the course of the half securing a 5-3 win of the Knights Reserves.

Women

Leongatha Knights 6 - Phillip Island 1.

Following their first loss of the season to Phillip Island last week, Leongatha's Lady Knights were keen to redeem themselves in this fixture and maintain their top of the table status. From the start, the Lady Knights showed great composure

and an evident strength with their pressing play. Feeling comfortable that they had found their old rhythm, the Lady Knights secured a 3-1 lead going into half time. Despite both sides showing fatigue in the second half, it was Leongatha's composure on the ball that saw them find the net three more times, including an absolute stunner from winger Sarah Doolan.

Senior Mens

Leongatha Knights 4 - Phillip Island 2

Following their first loss of the season last week, the Leongatha Knights senior team were keen to regain their top of the table position as they once again battled it out with Phillip Island. Two early conceded goals caused worry, but it wasn't long before Leongatha found their composure and started to link up their play. Halftime saw the Knights trailing by one to Phillip Island's two, but Leongatha were determined to gain the advantage. A wonderful brace from Brian Gannon and a tidy goal from Dan Thomas, not to mention an epic penalty save from player of the match Charlie Dougherty, saw Leongatha secure the win and regain their place at top of the Gippsland Soccer League senior men's ladder.

Wonthaggi steals victory to celebrate Una's 100

AS THE South Gippsland Soccer League moves past the halfway mark, the Wonthaggi Women travelled to Korumburra hoping to secure another victory.

The Korumburra team came out strong, learning from their recent mistakes.

Both teams were on the attack, but the defenders were holding.

In the dying minutes of the first half, a well-placed corner kick from Korumburra bounced off the Wonthaggi defenders and found the net, giving Korumburra a 1-0 lead heading into the break.

Both teams came out firing in the second half and some brilliant passing saw Wonthaggi sneak one past the strong Korumburra defence early.

Korumburra returned fire, with two quick goals in succession, giving them a healthy 3-1 lead.

Wonthaggi took the centre pass and

Gippsland Football Club results

U13s Metro - Gippsland v Bentleigh United

The Under 13s travelled to face Bentleigh United. Gippsland dominated the play throughout the first half however found it hard to get past the Bentleigh goalkeeper who pulled off save after save.

Finally, Maurice Baldacchino found the back of the net with a good finish from a fairly tight angle to go in one up at the break.

The second half was much of the same however an error in defence led to a Bentleigh equaliser.

Gippsland quickly restored the lead through Jett Koppen only to concede once again when the Gippsland defenders and goalkeeper failed to deal with a long ball allowing it to go in without touching any Bentleigh players.

At 2-2 it looked like something special was needed to get the win in the last 10 minutes, and it did, through a powerful long-range strike from Henry Knight.

Jett Koppen finished a good team move to seal a 4-2 win. Archer Mallia received the player of the match award.

The boys have 2 weeks off due to a catch up round and then a bye before a run of 4 home games in Morwell.

U15s JBNPL - Gippsland v Nunawading

Yes, the Gippsland FC U15s have managed a swash-buckling 6-3 win over their visitors from Nunawading on Sunday.

It was a game Gippsland had set themselves to win over fellow strugglers from the big smoke.

After a slow start, it was a hit by captain Hamish Gleeson from outside the box at the 11th minute that kicked off a terrific attacking match by the Gippsland team.

Nunawading responded in the 27th minute but this only served to set off a marauding half hour of play by Gippsland as they relentlessly pressed towards the visitor's goals.

Dylan Rosato was on the end of some excellent team play from Henry Wynne combining with the rest of the midfield for the second Gippsland goal.

Further goals, including a double from Wynne either side of half time and two more from wingers Jesse Dugard and Spencer Boughton saw the Gippsland lead blow to a 6-1 score line halfway through the second half.

A couple of late consolation goals for Nunawading made their score a little more respectable as Gippsland rested a few players towards the end of the match, 6-3 the final margin.

They now head into the second half of the season with renewed belief and plenty of home games to look forward to.



Lucas Vick in action for Gippsland.

U16s JBNPL - Gippsland v Berwick City and Gippsland v Eastern Lions

On the double header weekend, the under 16s played Berwick City on Saturday at home and Eastern Lions on Sunday, away.

It was a disastrous start to Saturday's game, with the team down by 2 goals in the first 6 minutes.

In the minute preceding half time, GFC under 16 captain, Levi Colantuono headed the ball into the back of the net.

At half time Gippsland was down 3-1.

Not giving up, after beating top team Malvern the week before, GFC controlled the ball and with great pressure in the goals were able to level the scores, the additional goals kicked by Brody Demagistris and Trent Frost.

They pressed forward in the dying minutes but were denied a final goal and finished the game in a 3-3 draw.

Sunday's game was always going to be tough, with Eastern Lions second on the ladder.

In wet conditions and on a fast synthetic pitch the under 16s were down a goal early in the game.

The boys fought hard to control the ball and were able to have a few unsuccessful shots on goal.

At half time they were only 2-0 down. Eastern Lions scored twice more in the second half.

Despite losing the boys played a great game, the final score 4-1, with Eastern Lions the winner.



Leongatha midfielder Valentine Langlet challenges Phillip Island's striker Kelly for the ball in the women's match.

quickly found the net, once again, some great passing gave Wonthaggi the equalizer.

With the clock winding down, both teams were on the attack until a hand ball saw Wonthaggi score a game winning penalty, giving them a narrow 4-3 victory.

A lucky finish to a brilliant and tough game and a great way to celebrate defensive player Una Curtin's 100th game.

Una Curtin is the only remaining player from the first ever Wonthaggi United Soccer Club Women's 2009 team.

Una has been with the club as a player, parent, supporter, secretary, committee member and many other roles.

The Club is so proud of her dedication and hopes she be around for many years to come.

Una Curtin celebrated her 100th match for Wonthaggi FC with a win over Korumburra.





Back-to-back reigning VEIS Champion Olivia from Newhaven College poses with Mr Jones.

Olivia's a back-to-back champion

AFTER successfully winning the VEIS (Victorian Equestrian Interschool Championships) in 2021, Olivia, representing Newhaven College with her new pony Indi's Mr Zorba Jones, has taken out the 2022 Improvers Championship 85cm division.

Coming into the fourth and final round in third place, Olivia and Mr Jones had a midfield finish in the first round, which meant they needed to pull out all the stops in the last two-round Grand Prix.

Following a beautiful clear first round, Olivia went into the jump off with a steely look of determination.

Knowing she had put in months of

training Olivia new to stick to the process and the result would look after itself and that it did.

The jump off is going as quick as they could go taking tight lines without hitting or refusing any jumps and the best time wins.

Olivia and Mr Jones ended up with the fastest time overall, which gave them enough points for Reserve Champion for the day and more importantly 2022 VEIS Improvers Champion for 2022.

This now qualifies Olivia and Mr Jones to represent Victoria at the Australian Interschool Championships in Sydney during September this year.



Venus Bay SLSC placed second overall in the open category for round five of the TRE Motorsport IRB Premiership Series.

Local life savers descend on Apollo Bay

MORE than 250 inflatable rescue boat (IRB) athletes and officials from 16 lifesaving clubs recently descended on Apollo Bay for round five of Life Saving Victoria's (LSV) TRE Motorsport IRB Premiership Series.

Spectators were treated to a fast and furious display of rescue skills as clubs from Venus Bay and Inverloch Surf Life Saving Club (SLSC) joined clubs from across Victoria in their final dress rehearsal, before the TRE Motorsport Victorian IRB Championships, which will be held in Lorne later this month.

Venus Bay SLSC placed second overall in the open category for the weekend, thanks to convincing wins in the under 23 women's rescue and the under 23 men's team rescue.

LSV manager aquatic sport Simon Butterly congratulated the Bass Coast athletes for their entertaining weekend of racing.

"The competition at Apollo Bay was fast and furious, with our athletes facing some challenging surf conditions, providing great active training for them as lifesavers," Mr Butterly said.

Apollo Bay turned it on for a great weekend of racing, enabling our lifesavers to maintain their rescue-ready skills during the winter.

Results

Under 23 men's rescue:
Third Venus Bay SLSC (Declan Woolf, Lachlan Hickey, Caitlyn Overall)

Under 23 men's mass rescue
Second Venus Bay SLSC (Declan Woolf, Lachlan Hickey, Molly-Mae Nicols, Caitlyn Overall)

Under 23 women's rescue:
First Venus Bay SLSC (Tyla McAlear, Alice Webb, Declan Woolf)

Under 23 men's team rescue:
First Venus Bay SLSC (Declan Woolf, Austin Timmins, Lachlan Hickey, Kieran Randall, Ella Arnold, Tyla McAlear)

Under 23 women's team rescue
Third Venus Bay SLSC (Sabrina Lombardo, Tyla McAlear, Sophie Glasson, Declan Woolf, Alice Webb, Rhiannon McCorriston)

Volunteers needed to keep clubs alive

By Aiden Box

SPORT is such an intrinsic part of the Bass Coast and South Gippsland area and despite many leagues resuming play in 2022, it still is yet to fully recover.

The virus has devastated volunteer numbers, something Dalyston Football Club president Andy Thomas agreed on in an interview with the Sentinel Times recently.

"It's how we are at the moment as a community, there's less and less time to volunteer, it's not only sports clubs, its schools and any organisation that requires volunteer help," he said.

"Over the last three years, with COVID, there's been a reluctance from parents to get out in the community, kids have got used to playing on their phones, which plays a part."

Despite the changes in society and the lack of volunteers at his club, and across the board, Thomas remained optimistic about the future and stressed the importance of others following his lead.

"We've just got to be able to bounce back we've got to encourage the parents and kids to get back out there and be involved in not only sport, but in life," he said.

"Otherwise, we're not going to be social and it's going to put everyone back in their communication."

Sport is clearly a strong driver in living a healthy lifestyle no matter how people involve themselves in it, whether it be playing, coaching, being a club member or of course, volunteering.

Knowing this, Thomas continued to push the benefits of getting young kids and their families involved with a sporting club.

"It's a more balanced person that comes out of playing sport, you learn how to win, you learn how to lose, you learn how to be social and interact with other people," he said.

"The best way to 'fix it' is to get people involved with their kids because they have an invested interest in it, they want their kids to do well so they'll come along to help."

Having volunteers that possess an invested passion in the club, team or sport is an invaluable asset.

"Many hands make light work," Thomas said.

Sport has the potential to return community life back to its healthiest level, but it cannot go ahead without passionate volunteers taking up the many jobs each club has.

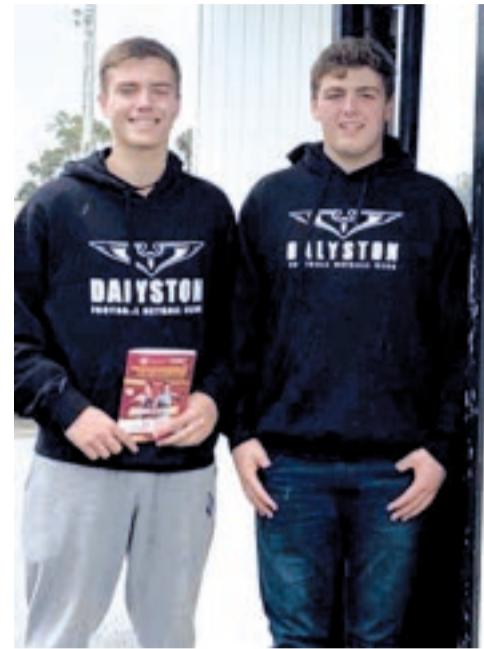
Volunteers are the lifeblood of any club; they are a key cog in the production chain of running a sport as Thomas explained.

"There's just a general thing around, where kids aren't playing sport, and if they're not playing sport their parents aren't involved which means there's less volunteers," he said.

"It's like a cycle really."

"The cycle of sport at any club begins with junior participants and their parents or guardians volunteering to fill necessary jobs such as coaching, umpiring and timekeeping to name a few."

"We're no different to a lot of other clubs



Footballers Jaxon Foon and Oscar Malcolm doing their part volunteering for the club. Photo: Dalyston Football Netball Club Facebook

as far as volunteers go, no club is immune from it, everybody's got to have someone helping out," Thomas said.

The cycle is in trouble especially in this area, where three different clubs all have at least one junior team out of the competition due to lack of numbers, Thomas' Magpies being one of them.

"This year we haven't had under 12s or under 14s, Wonthaggi haven't got under 16s, Killy-Bass haven't got under 18s," he said.

Dalyston is a proud club with a long storied history and a great culture, and Thomas preached the opportunities they have at junior level and the importance of competition.

"We've got the opportunity; it doesn't make sense for teams to have 32/33 players per team when Dalyston don't have any in their under 14s and under 12s."

"We need to promote competition, if the likes of the Dalyston's and the Bass' are gone in five, ten years because we can't get juniors, it puts the pressure on the likes of Inverloch and Wonthaggi,

"Where are they going to be playing?"

It may not be as easy to solve as the Dalyston president makes out, but clubs may ultimately lose their junior foundations and all the vital volunteer hands that come with them, if no action is taken.

When asked how the community can help or get involved, Thomas responded by mentioning the importance of getting involved in sport again.

"We're just looking for commitment from parents and kids to getting involved in sport, not just football, but basketball, cricket, volleyball all of that," he said.

"It's going to require a little bit of thought from the whole football community as to how we go forward when you look at juniors, and volunteers."

"The success of clubs and leagues hangs on getting it right."

Interleague Squad named

WITH weeks of training and time to ponder, West Gippsland League's interleague coaches David Main and Brent Clinnick have selected their team.

The 25-man squad of the league's best under 18 footballers will represent their clubs and the league when they pull on the red, white and yellow in the Gippsland Interleague Carnival this week.

The Bass Coast and South Gippsland area boasts 10 out of the 25 players.

This includes:
Hayden Lindsay, Joe Soumilas and Will

Turner from Inverloch Kongwak.

Ben Taylor, Jack Papas, Tom Niven and Tully Dickie from Phillip Island.

Joel Cuman and Luke Walker from Korumburra-Bena and Lleyton Cartmel from Kilcunda-Bass.

The boys will play matches against squads from Ellinbank and District and East Gippsland, as well as a ranking match against another Gippsland based squad.

The carnival will be based at Morwell Recreation Reserve and will be run on Wednesday, June 29.



Leongatha players run Friday's Auskick session. A12_2622



Jodie Arnup with Lydia and Brody. A13_2622

Parrots land at Auskick



Parrots' ruckman Ben Willis oversees Auskick participants. A14_2622

LEONGATHA senior footballers brought joy to the town's Auskick participants on Friday night, running the session and putting youngsters through a mix of footy drills and other fun activities.

The Parrots hurled themselves into coaching duties with such enthusiasm it was difficult to tell who was enjoying the evening most, the players or the kids.

"It's a good opportunity and there are guys now playing reserves and seniors who went through this program with seniors coming down and having a kick, and it's a good way to give back a bit," Leongatha ruckman Ben Willis said.

He spoke of the possibility of youngsters playing matches during the half-time break of senior games in future.

"It's fantastic for the Auskick kids to see real footy players," Jodie Arnup said as her children Lydia, Brody and Wade enjoyed the occasion.

Auskick Centre coordinator for Leongatha, Alisha Hemming was thrilled to have the senior players along for the first time this season.

Her grade 1 son Gus loves Auskick

and would be devastated to miss a night.

"He loves all the drills, the running and hanging out with mates from school or people that he's done sport with," Alisha said.

She outlined the vital role Auskick plays, particularly after the disruptions of the pandemic.

"It's that real entry level into getting to know what football's about and with the last two years of Covid, they've missed out on playing team sports and knowing what it's like from a social level as well as a skills level," Alisha said.

There is an ongoing connection between the Auskick program and Leongatha players.

"Two under 18 Parrot boys come once a fortnight to help us out with our grade 3s," Alisha said.

However, senior players haven't had the opportunity to be involved the past couple of seasons.

"Kids look up to them and go, 'I can play for the Parrots one day' or, 'I can play senior footy' and this is where it all starts, and it's the real grassroots of local footy clubs," Alisha said of the importance of the senior visit.

Mid Gippsland Football League shaping up for finals

By Rob Popplestone

AS THE teams come up over the half-way marker in season 2022, and have finally faced every opponent, it's time to see how they're faring.

Tarwin (1st; 9 wins 1 loss)

Really the surprise packet of the league for 2022. Under the guidance of new coach Troy Hemming, the Sharks have initiated the creation of a culture "off the field" that they have seen translate into consistent performances "on the field". There are teams of champions and then there are champion teams. Tarwin have proven to be a team of players that understand their roles, responsibilities and the game plan. With only the one loss to this point of the season, they are the obvious team to beat.

Next three: Toora, MDU, Newborough.

Foster (7th; 6 wins 4 losses)

Struck by injuries, COVID and limited player availability, Foster have somehow managed to keep their season on track, sometimes winning matches they had no right to win. The Tigers have always found a way to get to where they want to be and at the current point of the season, Coach Sam Davies would be well pleased with where his side sits given the hurdles

they have so far faced. Improvement is still needed and in truth can be expected as the pieces now start to fall in place moving forward.

Next three: Morwell East, Mirboo North, Bye.

Stony Creek (8th; 5 wins 5 losses)

The quiet achievers of the MGFNL, Stony Creek have gone about their business in a no-nonsense fashion, doing what they must do and on the odd occasion winning games many thought they couldn't. Coach Jai Acardi's early season expectations were pretty straight forward.

"We look forward to having the experience and leadership that some of our recruits bring to the field, how we go will depend on how hard we work, the only way for us is up," he said.

That's what Stony have managed to do, claw their way from the bottom of the ladder to give themselves a chance to sneak into the bottom half of the top six.

Next three: Mirboo North, Hill End, Bye.

Mirboo North (9th; 4 wins 6 losses)

Coach Taylor is matter of fact about his team's position: "I truly believe that if we get our full list out on the park we can compete in finals, we just need to start winning from now," he said.

Near bottom on the table to a finals con-

tender, as the fact remains they are also going to rely on a few teams above them to lose and when you are relying on it being "mathematically possible" a lot of things need to go right, then again people every week win lotto and maybe Josh and his team have a lucky ticket club.

Next three: Stony Creek, Foster, Yinnar.

MDU (10th; 4 wins 7 losses)

Consistency from the Demons has been their biggest opponent, capable of matching and even beating any side on their day, some close matches have got away from them that might well

have MDU placed inside the league's top six rather than where they currently find themselves. Pre-season, coach Harris was focused on creating a positive environment around the club and the obvious desire to make finals. At the halfway mark of the year, one of those goals has been ticked off, but whether the Demons can now make finals will prove a lot harder to tick off the list.

Next three: Bye, Tarwin, Hill End.

Fish Creek (11th; 3 wins 8 losses)

Like Mirboo North, Fish Creek's season just hasn't panned out the way they would have liked. COVID, injuries and player availability all proving to put too much stress on a side, even with the quality of the Kangaroos. Coach John Danckert

hoped for much more pre-season.

"We have plenty of young guys coming through which is exciting for us and they will improve with every game they play, there is a real hunger amongst the boys to be playing finals footy," he said.

That proposition is now unlikely, but what is possible is that the foundation even in the remaining games this year can be laid from which to build a successful 2023.

Next three: Hill End, Bye, Toora.

Toora (13th; 0 wins 10 losses)

The Magpies winless season to date doesn't mean they haven't shown the sort of football equal to that of most other teams in the MGFNL competition, but consistency for long enough periods of time has avoided them to date. The situation Toora find themselves in is that teams that come to play expect to win, and Toora themselves might turn up expecting to lose, but as the old saying goes, whether you think you can or think you can't, you're probably right. Toora just need to believe they can!

Next three: Tarwin, Thorpdale, Fish Creek.

As for the rest of the table, Boolarra sit second after being the first to knock off Tarwin, followed by Newborough, Morwell East, Hill End and Yinnar in third, fourth, fifth and sixth respectively. Thorpdale are sitting in 12th.

Geelong coach's admission and huge praise for star forward

By Alex Zaia

GEELONG coach Chris Scott admits Jeremy Cameron took a little longer than expected to adapt to his system.

Cameron, a high-profile recruit from GWS at the end of 2020, was troubled by hamstring problems in his first season at his new club.

Despite his injury concerns, Cameron registered 39 goals in 15 games for the Cats in 2021.

Sportsday co-host Sam McClure asked Scott: "How have you felt about how quickly he has fitted into your system and how dynamic that forward line now looks?"

"It hasn't been quite as quick as we would've liked," Scott replied.

"He was fantastic for us in a truncated pre-season when he first came in, but then got injured right on the eve of the season and he did three hamstrings last year."

"We've been extra cautious making sure that physically he's OK."

The ex-Giant has already equalled his season tally from last year and is firing alongside partner in crime Tom Hawkins.

Scott thinks the Cameron-Hawkins forward combination will only get better.

"Even this year we haven't quite achieved what we set out to with the cohesion in our forward half with (Gary) Rohan, Hawkins and Cameron all playing together," the Cats premiership coach said.

"We're big believers that cohesion in the forward half is really important."

"We're still optimistic that the best is in front of us in terms of that combination."

Scott says star forward Cameron is a "remarkable talent" who continues to amaze him.

"The whole Geelong environment really suits him. He's been fantastic for



Geelong coach Chris Scott. Photo: AAP Image/Gary Day

us," he said.

"I say this in all seriousness, some of the brilliant things he's done on the field aren't as good as some of the things he does at training, even in the

warm-up."

"He's just a remarkable talent."

"He's a better player than I thought he was, and I couldn't have held him in much higher regard."

Former recruiter praises D'Ambrosio, questions why he was overlooked

FORMER Collingwood recruiter Matt Rendell was left in awe of Essendon's Massimo D'Ambrosio's debut performance, questioning how he was overlooked in last year's draft.

D'Ambrosio, 19, was rock solid as a rebounding defender in the Bomber's 35-point win over St Kilda in Round 14, gathering 15 disposals and four rebound 50s.

By Seb Mottram

His debut in the red and black came less than three weeks after he was selected with Pick 3 in the 2022 mid-season rookie draft.

He nominated but was overlooked in the 2021 National Draft.

"I haven't spoken to anyone about him yet, I can only assume he must have

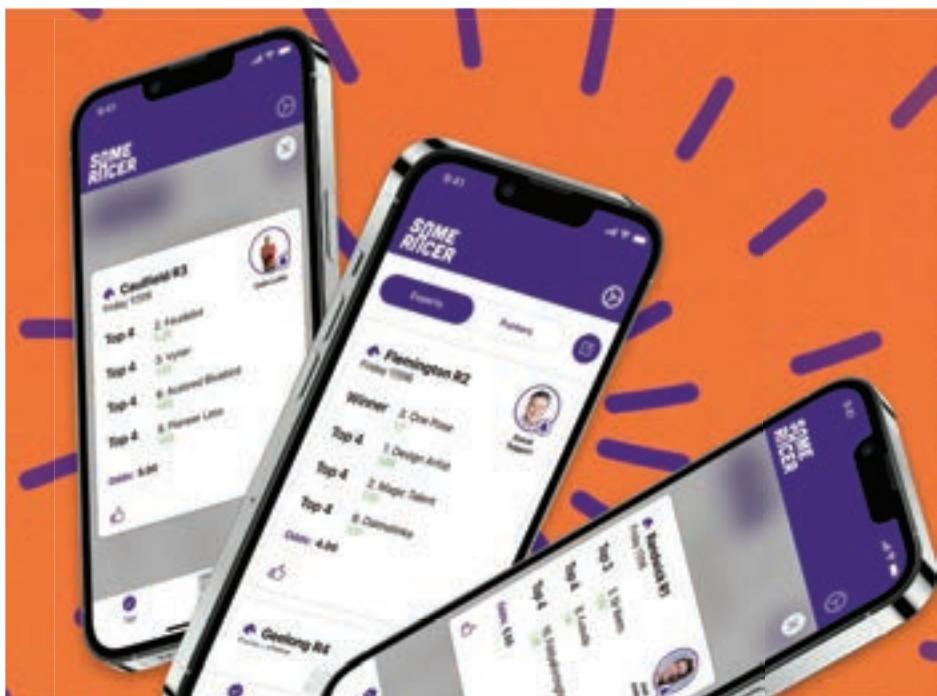
been injured most of the year last year because he looked like he played 100 games," Rendell told SEN's The Sporting Capital.

"It was amazing and I haven't spoken to any of my recruiting mates to find out what the hell happened to him last year. He wasn't in any of the (championship) teams (as a junior) ... I can only assume he didn't play much, so they (clubs)

probably didn't get a good handle on it."

"Some of those players that play two or three games and look alright, (clubs) get them in through the pre-season supplemental selection period, you can take them before the end of February, but no one even did that with him."

D'Ambrosio was in action for the Dons in their Round 15 clash with West Coast in Perth.



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"Fair bit of progress" being made, says CEO

By Laurence Rosen

Western Bulldogs CEO Ameet Baines says a "fair bit of progress" is being made on a deal to re-sign gun midfielder Bailey Smith beyond this season.

Smith is currently facing a period on the sidelines, after last week being handed a two-game ban for illicit drug use late last year on top of a two-game suspension for a headbutt against Geelong in Round 12.

Speaking publicly for the first time since Smith's ban was handed down, Baines stressed it was crucial to acknowledge the vision of Smith taking illicit drugs occurred in the weeks following the club's Grand Final loss last year and not in 2022.

"The important bit is the incident was from last year," he said on Sportsday.

"While the club didn't have any knowledge of any vision being in existence until last week, the period Bailey (Smith) was dealing with which lead to the poor decision making was something we knew about and dealt with at the time."

"To his credit, he's put a lot of things in place over the last 6-8 months to deal with that and his on-field performance has reflected it."

"We have made a fair bit of progress with his manager Paul Connors in the last 2-3 weeks (on his contract beyond 2022) so hopefully that momentum can keep going."

Smith has played a starring role in the club's season so far this year, averaging 31 disposals and four marks. The 22-year-old will be available for selection again in Round 18.

Fish Creek 71 d Stony Creek 17
Hill End 35 It Morwell East 72
MDU 49 d Foster 30
Mirboo North 76 d Thorpdale 41
Newborough 49 d Tarwin 27
Toora 49 d Boolarra 30

Fish Creek 56 d Stony Creek 32
Hill End 32 It Morwell East 48
MDU 58 d Foster 38
Mirboo North 68 d Thorpdale 13
Newborough 49 d Tarwin 26
Toora 40 d Boolarra 23

Fish Creek 39 d Stony Creek 22
Hill End 25 It Morwell East 41
MDU 65 d Foster 8
Mirboo North 55 d Thorpdale 18
Newborough 30 d Tarwin 26
Toora 31 d Boolarra 25

Hill End 35 d Morwell East 26
Mirboo North 47 d Thorpdale 20
Newborough 31 d Tarwin 24
Toora 24 d Boolarra 8

Fish Creek 50 d Stony Creek 15
Hill End 29 It Morwell East 49
Newborough 36 It Tarwin 38

Fish Creek 35 d Stony Creek 25
Hill End 34 d Morwell East 8
Mirboo North 13 It Thorpdale 21
Toora 20 It Boolarra 24

MDU 24 d Foster 4
Toora 7 It Boolarra 21

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| Mirboo North | 166.42 | 40 |
| Toora | 166.99 | 38 |
| Yinnar | 152.27 | 38 |
| Morwell East | 175.87 | 36 |
| Fish Creek | 112.18 | 28 |
| Newborough | 105.88 | 28 |
| Boolarra | 97.07 | 24 |
| Tarwin | 89.98 | 20 |
| Hill End | 81.86 | 16 |
| MDU | 95.09 | 12 |
| Foster | 55.93 | 12 |
| Thorpdale | 55.03 | 8 |
| Stony Creek | 32.12 | 8 |

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| Mirboo North | 178.07 | 42 |
| Morwell East | 147.65 | 42 |
| Toora | 158.64 | 36 |
| Yinnar | 139.26 | 32 |
| Boolarra | 116.62 | 28 |
| MDU | 107.14 | 24 |
| Fish Creek | 103.23 | 24 |
| Hill End | 94.24 | 20 |
| Newborough | 88.80 | 20 |
| Foster | 67.62 | 12 |
| Stony Creek | 63.43 | 12 |
| Thorpdale | 55.01 | 12 |
| Tarwin | 48.54 | 4 |

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| MDU | 243.20 | 44 |
| Newborough | 136.84 | 40 |
| Toora | 129.28 | 34 |
| Yinnar | 147.29 | 32 |
| Mirboo North | 123.05 | 30 |
| Morwell East | 124.20 | 28 |
| Fish Creek | 101.88 | 20 |
| Hill End | 89.51 | 20 |
| Tarwin | 105.82 | 18 |
| Boolarra | 92.15 | 18 |
| Stony Creek | 61.70 | 12 |
| Thorpdale | 47.03 | 8 |
| Foster | 24.01 | 4 |

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| Yinnar | 199.36 | 42 |
| Mirboo North | 200.00 | 38 |
| Morwell East | 142.11 | 36 |
| Hill End | 126.85 | 36 |
| Newborough | 97.00 | 32 |
| Tarwin | 60.15 | 24 |
| Toora | 85.08 | 22 |
| Boolarra | 69.09 | 20 |
| MDU | 72.47 | 18 |
| Stony Creek | 71.49 | 16 |
| Thorpdale | 51.69 | 16 |

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| Morwell East | 218.18 | 42 |
| Fish Creek | 131.06 | 40 |
| Mirboo North | 152.97 | 36 |
| Yinnar | 119.63 | 32 |
| Tarwin | 104.60 | 30 |
| Newborough | 91.45 | 28 |
| Toora | 84.51 | 22 |
| Stony Creek | 84.03 | 20 |
| Hill End | 41.30 | 18 |
| MDU | 45.82 | 16 |

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| Thorpdale | 224.53 | 44 |
| Yinnar | 246.62 | 40 |
| Boolarra | 185.54 | 36 |
| Mirboo North | 185.00 | 36 |
| Toora | 192.14 | 32 |

| | pts | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|
| Mirboo North | 389.47 | 44 |
| Boolarra | 326.39 | 40 |
| Hill End | 228.99 | 36 |
| Toora | 141.67 | 32 |
| Fish Creek | 84.62 | 28 |
| Foster | 34.59 | 28 |
| MDU | 21.39 | 24 |
| Tarwin | 4.84 | 24 |

SPORT | NETBALL



Fish Creek's defence held up well in their match against Stony on Saturday.



Fish Creek's Kym Berryman proudly played her 400th senior game over the weekend against Stony Creek.



Goal Shooter Zoe Verboon secures a goal for Dalyston in Saturday's match against Kilkunda Bass. C50_2622



Kilkunda Bass' Centre Kira Hamilton defends as Dalyston runs the ball down the line in a goal for goal draw in the first quarter. C54_2622



Kilkunda Bass' Gabby O'Loughlin (GD) defends against Dalyston's Sienna Tizani and Zoe Verboon. C52_2622

WEST GIPPSLAND

» RESULTS

A GRADE

| | pts | pts |
|------------------------------|--------|-----|
| Cora Lynn v Bunyip | 208.78 | 44 |
| KWR 16 It I-Kongwak 82 | 140.55 | 44 |
| Kor-Bena 29 It T-Dalmore 36 | 134.25 | 36 |
| NNG 51 d Garfield 41 | 120.23 | 36 |
| Warragul 32 It Phillip I. 73 | 173.50 | 32 |

B GRADE

| | pts | pts |
|------------------------------|--------|-----|
| Cora Lynn v Bunyip | 127.08 | 28 |
| K-Bass 20 d Dalyston 13 | 107.81 | 20 |
| Kor-Bena 34 d T-Dalmore 11 | 91.01 | 20 |
| NNG 51 d Garfield 10 | 62.29 | 12 |
| Warragul 15 It Phillip I. 53 | 69.83 | 8 |

15 & UNDER

| | pts | pts |
|--------------------|--------|-----|
| Cora Lynn v Bunyip | 186.69 | 34 |
| Kor-Bena | 107.19 | 24 |
| Phillip Island | 97.92 | 22 |
| Warragul Ind. | 78.06 | 14 |
| Garfield | 71.12 | 8 |
| Kor-Bena | 50.65 | 8 |
| Kilkunda Bass | 28.28 | 0 |

13 & UNDER

| | pts | pts |
|--------------------|--------|-----|
| Cora Lynn v Bunyip | 183.00 | 28 |
| Kor-Bena | 114.92 | 24 |
| Phillip Island | 101.92 | 24 |
| Warragul Ind. | 86.71 | 24 |
| Garfield | 74.45 | 24 |
| Kor-Bena | 61.69 | 12 |
| Dalyston | 36.17 | 4 |
| Kilkunda Bass | 17.45 | 0 |

11 & UNDER

| | pts | pts |
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Jess McRae (A Grade) secures the ball for Wonthaggi Power in a tight match. C44_2622

Leongatha

Under 13
Score: Leongatha 19 def by Sale 38

The team played a competitive four quarters to a very well-structured Sale. Never dropping their heads, they had some beautiful moments of play.

Under 15
Score: Leongatha 37 def by Sale 44

It was a really great game. We came out strong in the first quarter and lost it a bit in the second and third quarter. But came back strong in the last quarter and played well together as a team.

Under 17
Score: Leongatha 16 def by Sale 31

Fantastic start with a great competition as the girls ended the first quarter with a draw. Unfortunately, illness caught the best of the them, causing a lot of changes throughout the game. Sale managed to run away with the win. Thanks to Lara for her great run int the mid-court. Lots to learn from this game, all the best for next week.

C Grade
Score: Leongatha 44 def by 13 Sale

Great team effort with 17s playing and stepping up for a 30 goal win. Another falcon to Ash brings her total to eight, unlucky.

B Grade
Score: Leongatha 73 def Sale 33

Massive win girls! Well done on mixing up the positions, good to see how versatile our team can be.

A Grade
Score: Leongatha 59 def Sale 24

Great win girls. Thanks to sale for a tough four quarters. We had a goal and worked tirelessly to reach it, well done!



Wing Attack Ellie Bates intercepts the ball from Warragul. C43_2622



Goal Attack Courtney Young shoots and scores for Wonthaggi Power against Bronte Harvey of Warragul. C42_2622



Goal Shooter Courtney Brann secures a much-needed goal against Warragul during Saturday's A Grade match. C46_2622



Courtney Young (GA) passes the ball outside the goal circle. C45_2622



Courtney Young defends against Warragul's GD Bronte Harvey. C41_2622

ELLINBANK

» RESULTS

A GRADE

Ellinbank 81 d Poowong 45
Longwarry 67 d Nyora 59
Catani 49 It Lang Lang 53
Buln Buln 33 It Neirim Sth 74
Yarragon 20 It N-Darnum 67

B GRADE

Ellinbank 91 d Poowong 22
Longwarry 35 It Nyora 66
Catani 31 It Lang Lang 38
Buln Buln 57 d Neirim Sth 34
Yarragon 15 It N-Darnum 56

C GRADE

Ellinbank 62 d Poowong 15
Longwarry 54 d Nyora 10
Catani 35 d Lang Lang 29
Buln Buln 37 d Neirim Sth 29
Yarragon 7 It N-Darnum 62

» LADDERS

| A GRADE | % | pts | 17 & UNDER | % | pts |
|--------------|--------|-----|--------------|--------|-----|
| Neirim South | 287.27 | 44 | Trafalgar | 250.54 | 36 |
| Nilma Darnum | 176.55 | 38 | Catani | 136.77 | 32 |
| Ellinbank | 148.28 | 32 | Ellinbank | 112.78 | 30 |
| Trafalgar | 144.28 | 32 | Poowong | 130.91 | 28 |
| Lang Lang | 118.30 | 30 | Longwarry | 104.66 | 26 |
| Catani | 88.56 | 16 | Buln Buln | 105.49 | 24 |
| Buln Buln | 81.89 | 16 | Lang Lang | 93.93 | 24 |
| Poowong | 61.27 | 12 | Nilma Darnum | 65.43 | 16 |
| Longwarry | 69.92 | 8 | Yarragon | 79.06 | 12 |
| Nyora | 64.50 | 8 | Nyora | 52.67 | 8 |
| Yarragon | 39.85 | 4 | Neirim South | 51.23 | 4 |

B GRADE

| | | |
|--------------|--------|----|
| Ellinbank | 291.09 | 44 |
| Buln Buln | 169.04 | 36 |
| Lang Lang | 100.00 | 30 |
| Trafalgar | 147.62 | 28 |
| Nilma Darnum | 123.46 | 28 |
| Catani | 102.83 | 24 |
| Neirim South | 130.71 | 22 |
| Nyora | 70.38 | 12 |
| Poowong | 49.92 | 8 |
| Longwarry | 55.66 | 4 |
| Yarragon | 38.15 | 4 |

C GRADE

| | | |
|--------------|--------|----|
| Nilma Darnum | 195.63 | 40 |
| Ellinbank | 221.37 | 36 |
| Longwarry | 186.84 | 36 |
| Buln Buln | 130.77 | 32 |
| Neirim South | 122.79 | 32 |
| Catani | 103.77 | 24 |
| Lang Lang | 77.31 | 16 |
| Trafalgar | 76.51 | 10 |
| Nyora | 54.42 | 10 |
| Poowong | 48.58 | 4 |
| Yarragon | 34.02 | 0 |

13 & UNDER

| | | |
|-----------|--------|----|
| Trafalgar | 255.05 | 40 |
| Longwarry | 124.50 | 28 |
| Buln Buln | 93.02 | 28 |
| Catani | 100.00 | 26 |
| Yarragon | 146.67 | 24 |

15 & UNDER

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 31 It Maffra 51 |
| Drouin | 20 It Traralgon 42 |
| Leongatha | 16 It Sale 31 |
| Moe | 20 It Morwell 34 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

B GRADE

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 38 d Maffra 37 |
| Drouin | 37 It Traralgon 62 |
| Leongatha | 73 d Sale 33 |
| Moe | 42 d Morwell 36 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

C GRADE

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 28 It Maffra 44 |
| Drouin | 27 It Traralgon 41 |
| Leongatha | 44 d Sale 13 |
| Moe | 19 It Morwell 37 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

13 & UNDER

| | |
|------------|-------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 34 d Maffra 32 |
| Drouin | 8 It Traralgon 61 |
| Leongatha | 19 It Sale 38 |
| Moe | 19 It Morwell 29 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

15 & UNDER

| | |
|------------|-------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 44 It Maffra 52 |
| Drouin | 3 It Traralgon 83 |
| Leongatha | 37 It Sale 44 |
| Moe | 18 It Morwell 28 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

17 & UNDER

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 31 It Maffra 36 |
| Drouin | 20 It Traralgon 49 |
| Leongatha | 16 It Sale 31 |
| Moe | 20 It Morwell 34 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

A GRADE

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 37 It Maffra 51 |
| Drouin | 41 It Traralgon 42 |
| Leongatha | d Sale 31 |
| Moe | 32 It Morwell 47 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

B GRADE

| | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Bairnsdale | 38 d Maffra 37 |
| Drouin | 37 It Traralgon 62 |
| Leongatha | 73 d Sale 33 |
| Moe | 42 d Morwell 36 |
| Wonthaggi | d Warragul |

C GRADE

| | |
|------------|-----------------|
| Bairnsdale | 28 It Maffra 44 |
| Drouin | 27 It Traralgon |

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Wonthaggi
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BEN FISHER

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The middle Korumburra Hotel

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ADAM WARE

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GWS
Fremantle

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DYLAN CLARK

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Geelong
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Richmond
GWS
Fremantle

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 9



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Inverloch
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ROD O'NEILL

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Essendon
Melbourne
Geelong
Collingwood
Richmond
GWS
Fremantle

LAST WEEK'S TIPS 5



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Wonthaggi
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PHIL HARDY

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LAST WEEK'S TIPS 7



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NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB



GOALS, Nyora: Samuel Dixon 3, Adam Jamieson 2, Scott Pugh 2, Adam Pugh, Kallion Rigby 1 each.

BEST: Travis Stewart, Kallion Rigby, Jack Rosenow, Jesse Heylen, Jordan Anderson, Samuel Dixon.

GOALS, Longwarry: Russell Lehman 3, Fintan Fox 2, Cooper Brown, Luke Clarkston, Ben Cuckson 1 each.

BEST: Russell Lehman, Hamish Busk, Fintan Fox, Jake Stewart, Bailey Stephens, Ned Ashton.

RESERVES

Longwarry 7.2 12.7 18.10 24.11 (155)
Nyora 1.0 1.0 2.2 2.2 (14)

GOALS, Longwarry: Peter Harrison 4, Leigh McDonald, Danny Wells, Paul Williams 3 each, Josh Collet, Tyson Huston, Brad Martin, Luke Serong, Harrison Stephens 2 each, Hayden McCarthy 1.

BEST: Brad Martin, Danny Wells, Bailey Osseweyer, Shaun Eckhardt, Leigh McDonald, Christian Borgonovo.

GOALS, Nyora: Nick Fairbank, Dylan Harkin 1 each.

BEST: Nick Fairbank, Lincoln Brock, Ben Hallas, Joshua Browne, Luke Tagliaferro, Harrison Berry.

POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB



GOALS, Poowong: Steven McInnes 3, Alex Henshall 2, Patrick Harmes, Jayden Sullivan 1 each.

BEST: Jack Hazendonk, Conor Cunningham, Steven McInnes, William Lumby, Zac Gray, Mitchel Whiting.

GOALS, Ellinbank: Anthony Battista, Liam Carolan, Jake Dean, Shaun Phelan, Gaige White, Ben Wragg 1 each.

BEST: Private player, Alex Olsen, Ben Wragg, Shaun Phelan, Ryan Atherton, Nathaniel Paredes.

RESERVES

Ellinbank 3.1 11.4 13. 21.12 (138)
Poowong 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 (6)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Daniel Hayes 6, Chris Hartmann 5, Billy Auldist, Jack Cole, Mathew Dare, Tim Leicester, Lucas Maffei, Adam Marx, Brett Masterson, Jaxon Notman 1 each.

BEST: Daniel Hayes, Kristian Bingham, Jaxon Notman, Chris Hartmann, David Miller, Brad Berry.

GOALS, Poowong: James Scott 1.

BEST: James Scott, Damon Parolin, Reece Attenborough, Zack Baguley, Noah Peacock, Mitchell De Kleuver.

FOURTHS

Ellinbank 6.1 7.1 8.4 9.6 (60)
Poowong 0.1 4.3 5.3 7.4 (46)

GOALS, Ellinbank: Will O'Brien 4, Harvey Parke 2, Jaj Irwin, Logan Joyce, Vincent Onslow 1 each.

BEST: Logan Joyce, Will O'Brien, Harvey Parke, Lucas Tyrrell, Connor Fleming, Adam Mills.

GOALS, Poowong: Anthony Orsini 4, Jett Blackwood, Angus Halliwell, Rory Nettle 1 each.

BEST: Bryce Townsend, Aaron Damon, Bryce Broadmore, Anthony Orsini, Tarkyn Taylor-Wilton.

IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Lang Lang 18.25.133 d Catani 3.8.26
Neerim South 7.8.50 d Buln Buln 3.13.31
Yarragon 16.10.106 d Nilma Darnum 8.6.54

RESERVES

Lang Lang 25.20.170 d Catani 0.0.0
Buln Buln 11.11.70 d Neerim South 6.8.44
Yarragon 7.16.58 d Nilma Darnum 3.7.25

THIRDS

Longwarry 8.10.58 d Lang Lang 4.7.31
Ellinbank 16.9.105 d Yarragon 5.5.35
Neerim South 15.17.107 d Buln Buln 14.10

FOURTHS

Longwarry 15.15.105 d Lang Lang 5.5.35
Neerim South 10.8.68 d Buln Buln 1.2.8

Nyora relishes victory over Longwarry

By Nyora Football Club

LAST week against Ellinbank was the turning point in the year for us at Nyora.

This weekend against Longwarry had much-anticipation build up; the team all of a sudden had the belief that we are good enough to win games of footy.

Right from the first bounce we displayed that belief.

For the first time this year we came out of the blocks well and kicked several unanswered goals.

Longwarry came hard and fought back all day.

But our players continued the fight and continued to have it our way.

"An amazing effort to withstand everything they threw at us," Nyora's coach Dylan Heylen said.

"One of the best wins I've been involved in. Nothing beats winning when you're not supposed to."

"The last quarter of that came saw everything we have been working towards come into fruition."

"Beyond proud and excited about what we can do in the second half of the year."



Nyora's fortunes appear to be turning around after gaining a vital victory over Longwarry.

One point sees Poowong triumphant

By Geoff Wyatt

POOWONG travelled to Ellinbank for a game which was crucial to both sides' final chances.

Poowong needed a win to consolidate their position and Ellinbank could move to second position with a win, if results went their way.

This was the game of the round broadcast by SEN, it's great to see SEN supporting Ellinbank Football League.

Ellinbank were first to score with a point, Poowong then took the ball forward for Paddy Harmes to kick the first goal of the game.

Both sides were working hard with defences on top, Ellinbank managed four points to go into the second quarter with a five-point lead.

Ellinbank hit the board early with a goal, Poowong came back with a point touched on the line.

Poowong were right in the game with Connor Cunningham dominating the ruck, Jack Hazendonk dangerous with his long kicking into the forward line.

The team were exerting a lot of pressure around the ground.

This coming quarter they needed to hit the scoreboard early and be sure they were close at the end of the quarter.

It was essential their passes were direct to control the ball and limit Ellinbank's ability to get the game on their terms.

Coach Chris Doria and assistant Reece Attenborough were doing a good job with the match ups, which was paying dividends.

Poowong were quick out of the blocks, with a goal to Alex Henshall from the forward pocket, then added a point followed a great forward thrust resulting in a goal to Steve McInnes his first.

Poowong's coaching panel were confident of turning the scoreboard around and set up their match ups they wanted to use to win the game.

It was not going to be easy against the breeze but their endeavour and pressure they were displaying showed they could win the game.

Ellinbank went forward for a couple of points, Poowong went forward but Paddy Harmes kick was a minor score, and Jayden Sullivan runs forward led to Poowong's sixth and the scores were level. Ellinbank went forward for a goal off the ground, the pressure was intense and when there was a scuffle Ellinbank had a player sent off for 15 minutes as the kick for goal was after time on was called the goal was denied, their second attempt went out of bounds.

Play was desperate by both sides and during this Poowong managed a point.



Poowong's Connor Cunningham makes a pass. Photo: Jeff Tull

Poowong again went forward and a good tackle by Steve McInnes resulted in a free kick for holding the ball.

Not much time left when Steve McInnes booted true and Poowong in front by a point, from the bounce Ellinbank were going forward when the siren sounded.

"What a win" a great coaching performance to give Poowong every chance to play finals footy.

At home to Longwarry next Saturday will be another good game to watch and also to help Poowong celebrate the seniors captain Jaemeel Knecht's 200th game.

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ROUND 12

| SENIORS | W | L | % | pts | RESERVES | W | L | % | pts | THIRDS | W | L | % | pts | FOURTHS | W | L | % | pts | |
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Gus Staley got plenty of the ball again and was among his sides best.

Battle of the Creeks'

COMING on a cold and gloomy day, both teams were looking to keep on the winners list.

Stony Creek with a very solid win over archrivals, MDU, and Fish Creek coming back home from a good win at Thorpdale.

There was more than just pride on the table for both teams, with the annual Jack Charlton Trophy up for grabs.

Fish Creek looked to take the game on early, pushing the Stony defence hard in the opening minutes of the game.

In what was shaping up to be a very tight and flowing contest from both sides, Fish Creek were showing early they had a little more finesse and better ball usage than Stony on the home deck.

But they were unable to capitalise that due to some heavy lifting from Matt Brown and Julian Stone, sitting very strong in defence.

A little toe poke at the other end of the ground saw the umpire waving both flags, with Fish Creek taking a precious one-point lead into the huddle.

The opening of the second saw a marked difference from the first, with a few quick inside 50 entries from Stony allowing for Ossy Brennan to kick true to put



Fish Creek senior Jarrod Walker played well until he suffered an injury on Saturday.

them up for the first time in the day.

However, Fish Creek were not going to just roll over, and a couple of quick goals towards the end of the quarter cut the deficit down to just eight points at the main change.

In what was shaping up to be the deciding quarter, Stony Creek started off poorly, with some lapse of judgement kicking out from full back gifting a goal to

Fish Creek, to cut the margin down to just a single point.

However, it wasn't all doom and gloom for the away side, with a quick response to keep the Roo's at bay.

This worked in the favour of Fishy, having an extra four scoring shots for the quarter.

Confusion reigned a few times with large packs forming at the goal line for Fish Creek, with both teams asking the umpire

to see it their way, but with the third quarter time siren blaring, four points wasn't going to be a large lead for Stony to hold.

Fish Creek opened the account for the quarter early, with Adam Bright kicking one of his four for the day within the opening five minutes, to put the home team in front and spur crowd support.

With scores level halfway through the term, it was the away sides turn to try and put the game beyond any doubt, kicking goals, and putting themselves 14 points ahead with only five to go.

However, Fish Creek weren't just going to let the win go that easy, kicking true to push the score to an eight-point game, and then following it up just minutes later to make it a second strong kick to cut the final deficit to just two points.

However, Stony held strong in the dying seconds to hold that two-point lead, to the jubilation of the crowd.

Stony hope to keep their streak and the season alive at home next week against Mirboo North, while Fish Creek have the tougher challenge of heading over the hills to Willow Grove to face down the Hillmen of Hill End.

Mirboo North continues to keep finals hope alive

MIRBOO North returned to the winner's list on Saturday with a 20-point victory over Thorpdale, on the first Gippsland Orange Round Day at Tigerland.

Mirboo North also retained the annual Bright / St Ellen Memorial Shield after winning five of seven football and netball clashes between the clubs.

To quote Shakespeare, if the mighty Tigers had gone under, all hopes of them appearing in the 2022 MGFNL finals would have 'vanished into thin air'.

Going great guns early on for Thorpdale were Daniel Powell, Heath Ferguson and Mitchell Gorman, whilst Hudson Kerr, playing coach Josh Taylor and high-leap-

by Rover

ing ruckman, Joe Brooks, led the way for Mirboo North.

At the first break, the visiting Blues held a nine-point into-the-wind lead after two of Thorpdale's four goals came from 50-metre penalties awarded to Joel Monger and Tom Poulton, for indiscriminate come what may indiscretions by the Tigers.

Although Mirboo North's hard work helped it wrestle back the lead and kick 12 points clear, Thorpdale halved the deficit with its sixth major just before the half-time siren.

When Taylor addressed the Tigers in the change rooms, he told them to forget the

first half mistakes, because what's done is done and Mirboo North's second-half effort would decide the game.

It wasn't until midway through the third quarter that Mirboo North showed the swagger for which it's renowned, and all of a sudden, Thorpdale was in a pickle.

There were three consecutive goals in as many minutes from Jordan Cummaudo, skipper Damien Turner and the clever Cummaudo again, before a further major by Jonathon Burge — as the home side maximized its strengths and turned wishful thinking into fruitful achievement.

No doubt, Thorpdale's temporary self doubt forced on it by the Tigers' pressure

cooker coordination, was a precursor to some so-so disposals coming off its flustered players' boots.

Although Thorpdale recovered its composure with a closing third quarter goal from Mitchell Gorman, and Shannon Pickering slammed through the first major of the final term from 50 metres, the Blues were too far behind on the scoreboard to catch the Tigers.

Features of Mirboo North's last stanza that finally sent Thorpdale packing were a snapped goal by talented youngster, Harrison Mahoney, that was followed by the match sealer from the Tigers' four-time senior premiership all-rounder, Dom Pinneri.

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» MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB



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MIRBOO NORTH



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THORPDALE

Mirboo North 6.4 7.8 11.9 13.13 (91)
Thorpdale 5.8 6.8 8.8 10.11 (71)

GOALS, Mirboo North: Jonathon Burge 2, Ben Campbell 2, Jordan Cummaudo 2, Dominic Pinneri 2, Hudson Kerr, Rhys Kratzat, Harrison Mahoney, Josh Taylor, Damien Turner 1 each.

BEST: Hudson Kerr, Josh Taylor, Joe Brooks, Damien Turner, Harrison Mahoney, Jonathon Burge.

GOALS, Thorpdale: Thomas Poulton 3, Mitchell Gorman 2, James Durkin, Michael McMahon, Joel Monger, Shannon Pickering 1 each

BEST: Daniel Powell, Heath Ferguson, Thomas Poulton, Mitchell Gorman, Shannon Pickering, Brandon Watson.

RESERVES

Thorpdale 0.3 3.4 6.5 10.8 (68)
Mirboo North 2.2 3.4 4.4 4.7 (31)

GOALS, Thorpdale: Ray Pickering 3, Daryle Brennan 2, Andrew Irwin 2, Jarryd Beath, Tristan Hender, Aiden Lowater 1 each.

BEST: Brock Thomson, Ray Pickering, Aaron Robinson, Benjamin Lewis, Cory Hender, Daryl Brennan.

GOALS, Mirboo North: Jedd Felmingham 2, Michael Aveling, Jake Brown 1 each.

BEST: Shaun Logan-Brown, Tyron Stevens, Harry Dobson, Jedd Felmingham, Jake Peters, Nicholas Gervasi.

THIRDS

Mirboo North 4.1 7.3 8.6 10.9 (69)
Yinnar 0.0 0.3 2.6 4.8 (32)

GOALS, Mirboo North: Ehtan Woodall 3, Daniel Masters 2, Jack Couper, Riley Cummaudo, William Lewis, Blake Peters, Max Woodall 1 each.

BEST: Ethan Woodall, Campbell Pinkerton, Jesse Chila, Beau Melbourne, Oliver Budd, Tarmah Little.

GOALS, Yinnar: Lachlan Bell, Harry Bugeja, Luke Douch, Harrison McColl 1 each.

BEST: Presley Podmore, Luke Douch, Clancy Mills, Harrison McColl, Keegan Zielecki, Parker Mason.

» FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

» STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB



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STONY CREEK



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FISH CREEK

Stony Creek 1.2 5.2 8.3 10.8 (68)
Fish Creek 1.3 3.6 6.11 9.12 (66)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Tully Bernaldo, Rhys Dixon 3 each, Ossy Brennan, Sam Bright, Jacob Byrnes, Sam Marriott 1 each.

BEST: Julian Stone, Mitchell Nicholas, Tully Bernaldo, Darcy Atkins, Matt Brown, Ash Zuidema.

GOALS, Fish Creek: Adam Bright 4, Tom Kercheval 2, Jack Hayes, Ryan McGannon, Colin McPhee 1 each.

BEST: Ryan McGannon, Jake Anderson, Angus Stucki, Willem Voorham, Tom Kercheval, Gus Staley.

RESERVES

Stony Creek 3.2 5.4 8.4 12.7 (79)
Fish Creek 1.2 1.3 3.3 4.4 (28)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Lucas McMillan 7, Jai Bright, Hayden Bull, Glenn Gray, Jack Spencer, Joshua Wyhoon 1 each.

BEST: Jesse Harris, Rohan Baudinette, Lucas McMillan, Hayden Bull, Jai Bright, Dylan Zuidema.

GOALS, Fish Creek: Anthony Wilson 2, Bradley Perks, Rhys Staley 1 each.

BEST: Aaron Ireland, Darby Walker, Bradley Perks, Chris Buckland, Ryan Williams, Matthew Pocklington.

THIRDS

Tarwin/Fish Ck 0.1 4.5 6.5 6.7 (43)
Hill End 3.1 4.1 6.6 6.6 (42)

GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Lane Bowman 2, Noah Anderson, Alby Edgelow, Rory Standfield, Thomas Vuillermin 1 each.

BEST: Lane Bowman, Wilkie Edgelow, Tige Brewer, Thomas Vuillermin, Alby Edgelow, Max Howard.

GOALS, Hill End: Liam Cumiskey 2, Lachlan answer, Ryley Cumiskey, bailey Stell, Kyan Mulley 1 each.

BEST: Kyan Mulley, Mark Ferguson, Ryley Cumiskey, James Balfour, Kafil Slade, Sam Kondo.



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MDU

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MDU 2.1 6.3 10.7 12.9 (81)

Foster 5.6 5.7 5.12 10.13 (73)

GOALS, MDU: Joel Sinclair 3, Brendan Tomada 3, Jake Bromley, Tyson Findlay, Timothy Harris, Jarrod Hay, Wayne Stewart, Lucas Vanderzalm 1 each.**BEST:** Joel Sinclair, Jake Bromley, Tyson Findlay, Fraser Kelly, Wayne Stewart, Kieran Bohn.**GOALS, FOSTER:** Matthew Clark 2, Will Mattingley 2, Brendan Neville 2, Todd Bastion, Jash Toner, Troy Van Dyke, Ben Smith 1 each.**BEST:** Todd Bastion, Will Mattingley, Craig Wray, Tom Littore, Troy Van Dyke, Mitchell Allott.**RESERVES**

MDU 4.3 8.6 10.10 18.14 (122)

Foster 1.1 1.1 2.5 2.6 (18)

GOALS, MDU: Benjamin Maxwell 6, Neil Mathieson 3, Stuart Bright 2, Andrew Van Hamond 2, Alexander Battersby, Daniel Campbell, Jack Dunn, Yani Zorzos, Jason Riley 1 each.**BEST:** Alexander Battersby, Benjamin Maxwell, Aaron Trease, Jason Riley, Daniel Campbell, Ben Cantwell.**GOALS, FOSTER:** Mikey House, Jason Midwinter 1 each.**BEST:** Nick Hume, Curtis Howell, Brodie Prain, Simon Gibson, Eddie Smith, Dylan La Casa.**THIRDS**

MDU 3.3 7.8 8.11 10.15 (75)

Foster 4.1 5.1 8.3 10.4 (64)

GOALS, MDU: Lucas Vanderzalm 3, Rylan Bell 2, Eddie Colwill, Finn Dunn, Lachlan Hibbersen, Angus McKenzie 1 each.**BEST:** Thomas Burt, Eddie Colwill, Alexander Johnston, Finn Dunn, Lachlan Hibbersen, Burke Vanderzalm.**GOALS, FOSTER:** Zak Maynard-Barrett 3, Cooper Butinar 2, Caelan Garlick 2, William Cashin, Lachlan Lewis, Jack Rathjen 1 each.**BEST:** Lachlan Lewis, Zacarias Sinopoli, Caelan Garlick, Jake Matheson, Leevi Lidstone, Cooper Butinar.

» TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

 **71**  **55**

TARWIN

NEWBOROUGH

Tarwin 3.0 4.7 6.8 10.11 (71)

Newborough 1.3 2.5 5.11 7.13 (55)

GOALS, Tarwin: Ben Ellen 2, Cooper McInnes 2, Matthew Williams 2, Noah Bee-Hickman, Daniel Houston, Nathan McRae, Lachlan Schreurs 1 each.**BEST:** Ben Ellen, Nathan McRae, Daniel Houston, Matthew Williams, Ethan Lamers, Tom Vanderkolk.**GOALS, Newborough:** Joel Michell 4, Peter Ainsworth, Josh Pearce, Rohan Richards 1 each.**BEST:** Joel Mitchell, Liam Flahavin, Nicholas Caldow, Liam Cordiner, Liam Charles, Christopher Gardiner.**RESERVES**

Newborough 3.2 7.5 10.6 15.9 (99)

Tarwin 1.2 2.3 3.4 4.5 (29)

GOALS, Newborough: Jack Brincat 3, Lachlan Gilroy 3, Jake Bowden 2, Patrick Frendo 2, William Collings, Nathan Curtis, Joel Jacovou, Daniel Smith, Ryan Lambos 1 each.**BEST:** Warren Hester, Jarod Wood, Daniel Smith, Pat Jasper, Matt Rowlings, Andrew Bertoli.**GOALS, Tarwin:** Royce Patterson 2, Luke Keily, Vaughan Van Dillen 1 each.**BEST:** Royce Patterson, Travis Cameron, James O'Sullivan, Billy Hasell, Tom Giroud, Vaughan Van Dillen.**THIRDS**

Tarwin/Fish Ck 0.1 4.5 6.5 6.7 (43)

Hill End 3.1 4.1 6.6 6.6 (42)

GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck: Lane Bowman 2, Noah Anderson, Alby Edgelow, Rory Standfield, Thomas Vuillermi 1 each.**BEST:** Lane Bowman, Wilkie Edgelow, Tige Brewer, Thomas Vuillermi, Alby Edgelow, Max Howard.**GOALS, Hill End:** Liam Cumiskey 2, Lachlan answer, Ryley Cumiskey, Bailey Stell, Kyan Mulley 1 each.**BEST:** Kyan Mulley, Mark Ferguson, Ryley Cumiskey, James Balfour, Kafil Slade, Sam Kondo.**VISIT OUR WEBSITE**www.sgst.com.au

MDU and Foster had an epic clash over the weekend. Photos: MDU Football Netball Club

MDU fight it out for well earned four points

By Rob Popplestone

YOU have to admire how Foster have gone about their business throughout the 2022 season, quietly doing what needs to be done in order to get where they need to be.

The Tigers have confronted the same hurdles that many others have, injuries, COVID, players unavailable, always filling the gaps and finding a way to win enough games to remain in contention.

But, until the weekend, the Tigers fell when they could least afford to, to a desperate MDU side.

"A real lifting win for the group after a tough month, the boys showed a lot of character to fight back after a poor start, and then hand on late when Foster kept coming. I really couldn't ask for any more as a coach," said Peter Harris, MDU coach.

Credit where credit is due, the Demons were playing for pride, Foster for their finals, the result therefore disappointing.

Sam Davies, Foster coach added, "Ultimately we cost ourselves the game with poor kicking, goals that we'd kick a majority of times in moments of the game where we were on top, plenty of decisions went against us which didn't help, but credit to Meenihan for fighting themselves back into the game and winning in the end."

"It puts us back in a position that we don't want to be with a massive two weeks before our Bye."

Foster have now fallen to seventh on the ladder, with pressure from below and under pressure to catch those above.



MDU had a lifting win over Foster on Saturday.

Tarwin still dangerous after bouncing back from first loss

By Rob Popplestone

The result? There is still some work to do!

The Bulldogs fell short to the top of the table Tarwin.

Craig Skinner, Newborough coach said, "We struggled to find any winners early on and were lucky to be still in the game at half time."

"A few changes after the break gave us some life and

when we hit the front in the last, we stumbled and the very consistent Tarwin went up a gear and we couldn't match it," he said.

Troy Hemming, Tarwin coach added, "We played Shark Footy, we had a couple of blokes come up and play their role, I thought Ethan Lamers played well."

"He's going to be a great footballer."

Our captain, Ben Ellen

was so composed all day and led from the front.

It was a tough finals like game and the boys stuck together and responded after last week's loss, very proud of the whole group."

Failing a few stumbles, Tarwin now are perfectly placed to hold onto their top position on the ladder, the question remains, however, as to who may secure the coveted second spot.



Boolarra's Shaun Falla ends up taking this uncontested mark.

Boolarra continue to climb with another victory

THE biggest fear, or at least one of them, for any coach, is whether his side can turn up in the right frame of mind just a week after producing possibly their finest win of the year.

Boolarra, after defeating top team Tarwin, ventured to Toora to take on the bottom side of the competition.

It was a clash that could have proved to be dangerous if the Demons just expected to win, rather than be prepared to do all the things needed to claim success.

Boolarra turned up, not at 100 per cent, but at a level good enough to walk away with what they wanted, winning.

Matt Ponton, Toora coach said, "It was a back-and-forth game all day with the wind favouring one end, our boys played good structured, relentless footy all day but had a lapse in the second quarter which gave Boolarra a 30-point lead and it was hard to claw back, three quarters of breaking even with a finals team, shows we are nearing our first win."

The Magpies deserve a victory on effort alone, but it wasn't to be against the Demons.

"It was another windy day in South Gippsland footy so it was good to bank the four points," said Tony Giardina, Boolarra coach.

"We played some good footy in the first half, in the second half we just went through the motions, but to Toora's credit they played some good footy and never let us open up the game."

"Hopefully we can get some players back for another big game in Yinnar this week."

The Demons getting stronger is an ominous warning for every other team in the competition, and a position you can be sure that Toora are also aspiring to reach.



Boolarra, after defeating top team Tarwin recently, also had the better of Toora over the weekend. Photos: Michael Wilson

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

| SENIORS | | | | | RESERVES | | | | | THIRDS | | | | | ROUND 11 | | | | |
|--------------------|---|----|--------|----|-------------------|----|----|--------|----|------------------------|----|----|--------|----|----------|---|---|-----|--|
| W | L | % | pts | | W | L | % | pts | | W | L | % | pts | | W | L | % | pts | |
| Tarwin..... | 9 | 1 | 186.60 | 40 | Newborough..... | 10 | 0 | 376.57 | 44 | Mirboo North..... | 11 | 0 | 303.62 | 44 | | | | | |
| Boolarra..... | 7 | 2 | 123.42 | 34 | Toora..... | 9 | 1 | 303.42 | 40 | MDU..... | 8 | 3 | 186.36 | 32 | | | | | |
| Newborough..... | 7 | 3 | 156.86 | 32 | Tarwin..... | 9 | 1 | 287.25 | 40 | Foster..... | 7 | 4 | 130.63 | 28 | | | | | |
| Morwell Easet..... | 7 | 3 | 139.38 | 32 | Yinnar..... | 8 | 2 | 377.26 | 36 | Yinnar..... | 5 | 6 | 145.84 | 20 | | | | | |
| Hill End..... | 6 | 3 | 121.60 | 30 | MDU..... | 7 | 4 | 142.62 | 28 | Hill End..... | 1 | 9 | 28.59 | 4 | | | | | |
| Yinnar..... | 6 | 4 | 195.77 | 28 | Boolarra..... | 5 | 5 | 117.46 | 24 | Tarwin/Fish Creek..... | 1 | 10 | 22.56 | 4 | | | | | |
| Foster..... | 6 | 4 | 136.25 | 28 | Stony Creek..... | 5 | 5 | 86.21 | 24 | Stony Creek..... | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0 | | | | | |
| Stony Creek..... | 5 | 5 | 92.91 | 24 | Morwell East..... | 4 | 6 | 110.21 | 20 | Newborough..... | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0 | | | | | |
| Mirboo North..... | 4 | 6 | 72.08 | 20 | Hill End..... | 3 | 7 | 48.14 | 16 | Toora..... | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0 | | | | | |
| MDU..... | 4 | 7 | 79.80 | 16 | Fish Creek..... | 3 | 7 | 41.85 | 12 | Boolarra..... | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0 | | | | | |
| Fish Creek..... | 3 | 8 | 80.18 | 12 | Thorpdale..... | 2 | 8 | 37.97 | 12 | Thorpdale..... | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0 | | | | | |
| Thorpdale..... | 1 | 9 | 46.03 | 8 | Mirboo North..... | 1 | 9 | 34.36 | 8 | Morwell East..... | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0 | | | | | |
| Toora..... | 0 | 10 | 33.93 | 4 | Foster..... | 0 | 10 | 12.02 | 4 | | | | | | | | | | |



William Hoyle started competing in wood chopping at the age of eight and is now competing in Victoria's under 21 team and an athlete in the Stihl Timbersports Australian rookie qualifier.

Taking logging to the next level

SPORTS logging is a traditional extreme sport that goes back over hundreds of years and William Hoyle, 18, has followed in his parents' footsteps as a woodchopper, now competing in Victoria's under 21 team.

William has demonstrated his sport at the annual Korumburra Working Horse and Tractor rally each year, with event organiser Daryl Smallman saying Will is the star attraction of the show.

"I train in a number of disciplines, including underhand, cross saw and the standing block chop," said William.

Due to compete in the Stihl Timbersports 2022 Australian rookie qualifier in July, William's father Grant Hoyle said his passion and drive for the extreme sport will see him displaying his skill in his discipline at the Stihl headquarters in Melbourne.

According to Stihl Timbersports, to succeed in these disciplines, athletes must be skilled in handling the tools and material wood, while possessing great strength, endurance and a precise technique.

"My parents met at a woodchop in New Zealand and from then on, they would compete together in a jack and jill event. Dad said I took an interest when I was only two and I began competing at eight years old," said William.

William and his father Grant now compete together in local events under the double saw discipline, working together with complete rhythm and strength to take out the competitions.

"I work full time but I train by having good workmanship, chopping wood at home and competing in junior events as well. I'm grateful to be representing Victoria and competing across the state," said William.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

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» TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB



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BOOLARRA

2.3 7.5 7.8 10.12 (72)

Toora

2.1 2.1 3.4 5.5 (35)

GOALS, Boolarra: Aidyn Sheers 4, Brendan Mason 2, Joel Mason 2, Jack Charlton, Deniel Wilson 1 each.

BEST: Kyle Hearn, Joel Mason, Josh Segond, Jack Charlton, Sam Mazou, Ricky Cochrane.

GOALS, Toora: James Maurilli-Pullin 3, Ryan Ponton, Lachlan Scott 1 each.

BEST: Lachlan Scott, Ryan Ponton, Peter Grant, Oscar Cashmore, Nathan Nicholls, Linden Dyson.

RESERVES

Toora 0.1 4.3 6.9 9.16 70)

Boolarra 3.2 4.4 5.6 5.6 (36)

GOALS, Toora: Jake Mabili 3, Josh Griffin 2, Casey Ferguson, Mark Glowrey, Luke Haustorfer, Michael Roberts 1 each.

BEST: Matthew Hoppner, Luke Grylls, Josh Griffin, Casey Ferguson, Wellesley Jenkins, Jake Mabili.

GOALS, Boolarra: Jamie Maggs 2, Hamish Towns 2, Jayden McCormack 1.

BEST: Robert Beamish, Thomas Holley, Quinn O'Kane, Jayden McCormack, Kyle Alexander, Neil Kreun.

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Morwell East 9.16.79 d Hill End 9.6.60

RESERVES

Morwell East 19.8.122 d Hill End 2.7.19

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 11

» LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB

 82  64

LEONGATHA

SALE

 Leongatha 5.0 6.1 8.4 13.4 (82)
 Sale 1.2 5.5 7.8 9.10 (64)

GOALS, Leongatha: Aaron Hillberg 3, Jack Ginnane, Aaron Heppell, Jack Hume, Will Littlejohn, Cameron Olden 2 each.

BEST: Ned Hanily, Ben Willis, Aaron Hillberg, Jack Ginnane, Kim Drew, Travis Nash.

GOALS, Sale: Brad Dessent 4, Jesse Collins, Jarron Freeman, Jack Johnstone, Kane Martin, Thomas Campbell 1 each.

BEST: Lachlan Todd, Cooper Whitehill, Brad Dessent, Jack Leslie, Shannen Lange, Mitch Bown.
RESERVES
 Leongatha 1.4 3.9 5.10 7.14 (56)
 Sale 0.2 1.3 2.5 3.5 (23)

GOALS, Leongatha: Jarrod Stewart 2, Tallin Brill, Noah Fixter, Reegan Kemp, Kyle Materia, Lachie Wright 1 each.

BEST: Dylan Garnham, Tallin Brill, Jarrod Stewart, Kyle Brown, Darcy Hume, Levi Hickey.

GOALS, Sale: Jonty McGuiness, Joshua White, Luke Lange 1 each.

BEST: Harry Ronchi, Ostin Waugh, Zak Russell, Joshua White, Jake Hutchins, Joel Hector.
THIRDS
 Leongatha 2.1 5.3 7.4 9.5 (59)
 Sale 2.2 2.2 5.2 8.3 (51)

BEST, Leongatha: Lachlan Gill, Benjamin Hanrahan, Beau Grabham Andrews, Cooper Rickard, Luke Marshman, Jett Clark.

BEST, Sale: Angus Heywood, Jack Cantwell, Harper Fraser, Thomas Wrigglesworth, Kyan Sellings, Jack Jones.
FOURTHS
 Leongatha 4.2 5.4 6.4 10.7 (67)
 Sale 1.1 2.3 6.6 7.6 (48)

BEST, Leongatha: Kade Berryman, Zavier Lamers, Jett Brown, Hayden Bowler, Aydan Williams, Hunter Fennell.

BEST, Sale: Maddix Malone, Luca Centra, Kobe Schoenmaekers, Brandan Manson, Cayden Johnson, Hayden Smolenaars.

» WONTAGGI POWER FOOTBALL CLUB

 135  34

WONTAGGI

WARRAGUL

 Wonthaggi 4.2 11.3 17.7 21.9 (135)
 Warragul 3.3 4.3 4.4 5.4 (34)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Jordan Staley 6, Noah Anderson, Jack Blair, Ryan Sparkes, Jake Thomas 2 each, Jarryd Blair, Tom Davey, Harry Dawson, Jack Hutchinson, Aiden Lindsay, Andrew Murray, Joshua Schulz 1 each.

BEST: Jordan Staley, Ryan Sparkes, Noah Anderson, Andrew Murray, Jake Thomas.

GOALS, Warragul: Jed Lamb, Lucas Monacella, Sam Whibley, Lachlan Wilson, Tyrone Winder 1 each.

BEST: Nicholas Graham, Sam Whibley, Lucas Monacella, Sean Masterson, Will Hatfield, Nicholas Mulqueen.
RESERVES
 Wonthaggi 1.2 5.6 9.7 16.9 (105)
 Sale 2.0 2.1 3.1 3.2 (20)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Tyson Andriguetto, Darcy Brosnan, Mitchell Davey 3, Jack Steinfurt 2, Lucas Burns, Lachie Jones, Kieran Mohen, Elliot Staley, Jaxon Williams 1 each.

BEST: Darcy Brosnan, Lachie Jones, Jake Barry, Elliot Staley, Jye Gilmour, Mitchell Davey.

GOALS, Warragul: Kyle Baker, Joel Kilday, Jamie Somers 1 each.

BEST: Joshua Dawson, Bernard Laverty, Joel Kilday, Scott Kelly, Kai MacLean, Sam Dennis.
THIRDS
 Warragul 3.2 6.7 9.13 11.18 (84)
 Wonthaggi 0.0 0.0 0.0 2.0 (12)

BEST, Warragul: Luke Garner, Kai MacLean, Tom Stern, Patrick Carpenter, Kyle Baker, Todd Gowans.

BEST, Wonthaggi: Jai Williamson, Joel Dickison, Hunter Tiziani, Ollie Dawson, Reeve Moresco, Matrix Chisholm.

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS
 Maffra 18.14.122 d Bairnsdale 5.8.38
 Traralgon 14.19.103 d Drouin 7.5.47
 Morwell 13.16.94 d Moe 13.6.84
RESERVES
 Maffra 16.14.110 d Bairnsdale 2.1.13
 Traralgon 22.15.147 d Drouin 1.4.10
 Morwell 8.14.62 d Moe 4.6.30
THIRDS
 Maffra 8.10.58 d Bairnsdale 6.12.48
 Drouin 6.10.46 d Traralgon 5.9.39
 Moe 9.5.59 d Morwell 7.4.46
FOURTHS
 Maffra 16.21.117 d Bairnsdale 2.3.15
 Traralgon 12.18.80 d Drouin 0.3.3
 Moe 6.11.47 d Morwell 3.3.21

Ferocious Parrots soar late

AN INSPIRATIONAL passage of play from young Parrot Ned Hanily summed up a stunning last term from Leongatha that ended Sale's strong challenge and delivered a 3-goal win.

Hanily ran hard with the flight of the footy to effect a spoil, with the lightly built player then chasing hard and laying a fierce tackle, causing the ball to spill free and setting up a Leongatha goal.

After the match, Hanily summed up what was going through his mind at the time.

"Just attack and pressure and not letting them get away," he said.

Despite his heroics, Hanily was surprised to receive the radio team's player of the day, having not played much senior footy this season.

Leongatha found a higher level in the final quarter after leading by just a couple of points at the last change.

"You will work harder, run harder, hit up to the ball harder and get the job done," Parrots coach Trent McMicking told his players at three quarter time, expressing confidence in their ability to do so.

McMicking was delighted with the way his side finished the game, praising their response to a challenge.

"Our run, our burst, our ferocious forward footy," were some of the final term



The Parrots belt out the club song after a stirring final quarter. A11_2622

attributes he praised.

Jack Ginnane and Aaron Hillberg were among those providing that ferocious forward footy, marking strongly and helping each other out with pinpoint passes.

They combined early in the last term, with Hillberg marking and finding Ginnane on the lead to set up a goal, providing the tone for the remainder of the game.

Despite his delight with how the match finished, McMicking said the Parrots' second

term effort will be reviewed.

After an impressive start, Leongatha led by 22 points at quarter time, but Sale hit back with four goals to one in the second stanza to cut the Parrots' lead to a couple of points.

Leongatha's Kim Drew, playing his first senior of the season, caught the coach's eye.

"His inside contested work was really good," McMicking said.

Ruckman Ben Willis again performed well throughout the game for the winning side,

featuring prominently on the best players list, behind only Hanily.

Five Leongatha players managed two goals each.

Magpie Brad Dessent kept Leongatha's defence busy, marking strongly, and his goal

approaching time on in the last term cut Sales deficit to just 12 points.

Leongatha won't have long to savour its hard-earned win, with the Parrots setting their sights on tough rival Wonthaggi.

Wonthaggi 'Powers' on for big win

WONTAGGI set up a platform for its 101-point win over Warragul by narrowly outscoring the Gulls in the first term, kicking into the wind, then dominating the second quarter with the breeze at its back.

Power coach Jarryd Blair was delighted with his team's ball use during the second stanza as well as the side's accurate goalkicking in that period, which netted 7.1, helping Wonthaggi compile a seven-goal lead by the main break.

Jordan Staley was the game's dominant forward with six majors, competing well one-on-one and capitalising on good delivery from teammates.

However, the winning side found plenty of avenues to score with 12 goalkickers and Blair was pleased to see the workload shared.

Ryan Sparkes was a force in the middle, helping ensure the Power forwards were well served.

"He worked hard through the midfield and he runs all day, and gives himself every chance to play well through his work rate," Blair said.

Sparkes complemented his midfield work with a couple of goals.

Steven Scott contained the dangerous Jed Lamb who booted six

goals for Warragul in the round 2 draw between these sides, keeping him to a solitary major this time.

"He did a good job on him and kept him pretty quiet," Blair said of Scott's defensive performance.

Young Power player Noah Anderson impressed with a couple of goals and provided a strong defensive effort when required.

"He does kick goals but he was also able to put pressure on and stick tackles and lock the ball in the forward line," Blair said.

Nicholas Graham's positive contribution in the midfield made him Warragul's best for the day, with teammate Sam Whibley's competitive ruck performance ensuring he is another Gull who can hold his head high.

Whibley had to work hard against an in-form Toma Huther, who had the best of the duel.

The win for Wonthaggi evened the ledger against Warragul, with the sides having now won 16 times apiece against each other, and this year's round 2 contest the only match between them that ended in a draw.

After Saturday's comprehensive defeat of the Gulls, Wonthaggi will enter its blockbuster away game against top-of-the-table Leongatha with confidence.



Half forward Jake Thomas lines up to spoil the mark between Warragul's Sean Masterson and Jake Hughes. C74_2622

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 11

| SENIORS | W | L | % | pts | RESERVES | W | L | % | pts | THIRDS | W | L | % | pts | FOURTHS | W | L | % | pts |
|-----------------|------------------|----------|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|------------------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|-------------------|----------|----------|---------------|-----------|
| Maffra | 18.14.122 | d | Bairnsdale | 5.8.38 | Leongatha | 11 | 0 | 240.73 | 44 | Wonthaggi | 10 | 1 | 290.46 | 40 | Traralgon | 10 | 0 | 503.45 | 40 |
| Traralgon | 14.19.103 | d | Drouin | 7.5.47 | Wonthaggi | 7 | 3 | 139.46 | 30 | Maffra | 9 | 2 | 468.75 | 36 | Maffra | 8 | 2 | 185.95 | 32 |
| Morwell | 13.16.94 | d | Moe | 13.6.84 | Traralgon | 7 | 4 | 149.00 | 28 | Warragul | 5 | 6 | 83.40 | 20 | Warragul | 7 | 2 | 209.70 | 28 |
| SENIORS | 16.14.110 | d | Bairnsdale | 2.1.13 | Warragul | 7 | 3 | 139.46 | 30 | Traralgon | 7 | 4 | 157.01 | 28 | Bairnsdale | 5 | 5 | 107.45 | 20 |
| RESERVES | 22.15.147 | d | Drouin | 1.4.10 | Maffra | 9 | 2 | 468.75 | 36 | Moe | 5 | 6 | 83.21 | 28 | Moe | 4 | 6 | 98.79 | 16 |
| THIRDS | 8.14.62 | d | Moe | 4.6.30 | Sale | 5 | 6 | 83.40 | 20 | Drouin | 5 | 6 | 98.17 | 20 | Leongatha | 4 | 6 | 64.99 | 16 |
| FOURTHS | 8.10.58 | d | Bairnsdale | 6.12.48 | Maffra | 6 | 5 | 122.62 | 24 | Morwell | 4 | 6 | 83.10 | 18 | Morwell | 4 | 7 | 83.80 | 16 |
| FOURTHS | 6.10.46 | d | Traralgon | 5.9.39 | Sale | 6 | 5 | 113.91 | 24 | Warragul | 2 | 8 | 45.62 | 10 | Leongatha | 4 | 7 | | |

Sea Eagles survive Demons' onslaught

INVERLOCH KONGWAK suffered a handful of outs and bled young gun Ashton Hewitson for their trip to Koo Wee Rup, a ground where they barely snatched victory last season.

Despite sitting outside the top six, the hometown Demons came out hard, bashing and crashing at every contest, making it hard for the Sea Eagles to move the ball.

The host's intense pressure was soon rewarded as they kicked the first major of the match inside five minutes.

Just as it was for most of the contest, the ball was in hot dispute between the arcs and the high pressure from both sides dried up scoring shots.

The heat around the contest remained and both sides only managed one goal apiece to end the first term, Koo Wee Rup leading by two points.

The Sea Eagles started the second quarter hot, creating repeat forward entries and eventually finding Thomas Wyatt for their second of the afternoon.

The host's were able to reply soon after with livewire forward Jason Wells getting on the board, booting his first and second goals of the match in quick succession.

Moments later it was the excitement machine Wells with another, his third, from deep in the pocket in front of the Demons faithful, extending the home side's lead.

Needing a fightback to avoid losing touch, the Sea Eagles got it into the hands of the very capable Oscar Toussaint, who steadied the ship with his first major in what was a tight contest.

The visitors came out surging in the early part of the third term, but it was Koo Wee Rup who kicked the first of the quarter off the boot of Nathan Voss.

Possession see-sawed between the teams for much of the third, until Wells snagged his third to cut the Sea Eagle's lead to one solitary point.

With IK in need of another reply, it was that man Oscar exploding from a stoppage on the wing to finish on the run for his third of the day before slotting his fourth soon after.

The contest then heated up once again, as neither team could get solid control of the ball and create scoring shots until Jamieon Soumilas showed his composure and nailed a set shot for IK.

The visitors finding some fire and pushing their lead out to 18-points at the final break.

The final term began with a goal to the Dees' within 30 seconds as the crowd lit up with excitement and hope.

However, it was the poise of the ever-reliable Wyatt who booted the Sea Eagles reply moments later.

For the second year in a row, the Sea Eagles survive a strong scare in Koo Wee Rup, winning by 17-points.

Both sides have the bye next week before IK hosts Korumburra-Bena and the Dees' travel down to Dalyston.



Oscar Toussaint gets away from a tackler. B01_2622



Corey Casey gets the handpass away. B02_2622

Giants go down against dominant Seagulls

KORUMBURRA Bena faced a daunting task against unbeaten Tooradin-Dalmore, with the Seagulls allowing the Giants no chance to settle.

By quarter time, a Tooradin-Dalmore win was beyond doubt, with the top-of-the-ladder side slamming on 7.7(49) to no score in the opening stanza.

At game's end, a trio of Seagulls, Brad Butler, Stewart Scanlon and Blake Grewar had snared four goals each.

Brady Egan managed a couple of majors in a best on ground performance for the winning side, with Butler next best.

However, despite the lopsided nature of the scoreboard, which recorded a 170-point win for Tooradin-Dalmore, Korumburra Bena

was unfortunate not to finish with at least five goals, setting up good opportunities with positive forward entries.

Braith Minchin made his senior debut for the Giants, reading the play well and putting himself in good positions.

He seized on a couple of first half crumbing opportunities, but the Seagulls fierce defence didn't allow him to capitalise, smothering his goalkicking attempts.

Despite his lack of goals, it was an encouraging start for Minchin who featured in Korumburra Bena's best.

Braith Minchin's form is another positive, with the recruit continuing to improve as he recovers from a punctured lung.

Nation has been playing good footy since his return,

but in limited bursts, and will be much improved physically after this weekend's league break.

The game was played in overcast conditions with a cold breeze blowing to the town end.

"It was soft underfoot, but pretty good considering recent events," Korumburra Bena football operations manager Mat Walker said.

He noted that if the previous match hadn't been shifted, the Korumburra surface would have been in a dire state for the rest of the season as it would have been severely churned up.

Korumburra Bena's Braith Minchin handled the conditions well, being the Giants best player.

Korumburra players can look forward to resting up

during this weekend's break, with some positive news expected come selection time for their round 13 clash with Inverloch-Kongwak.

Brown brothers, ruckman Dan and midfielder Troy are likely to be ready to return to action after injuries.

Unfortunately, in a season marred by a string of mishaps, Korumburra suffered another on Saturday, with key backman Alex Walker breaking his collarbone about 30 seconds prior to halftime.

Tooradin-Dalmore was also hit by misfortune, with Adam Oxley starring in the game, but taken to hospital with a suspected sternum injury.

"It happened late in the last quarter, but he did play the game out and then had breathing complications after," Walker said of Oxley.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

RND 12

» INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

 76  59

INVERLOCH-K

KOO WEE RUP

Inverloch-K 1.0 6.1 9.3 11.10 (76)

Koo Wee Rup 1.2 4.2 6.3 9.5 (59)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Oscar Toussaint 4, Tom Hams 3, Thomas Wyatt 2, Mitch Hewitson, Jamieon Soumilas 1 each.

BEST: Michael Eales, Lachlan Scott, Thomas Wyatt, Oscar Toussaint, Tom Hams, Hayden Lindsay.

GOALS, Koo Wee Rup: Jason Wells 5, Nathan Voss 3, Luke McMaster 1.

BEST: Matthew Voss, Nathan Voss, Nathan Muratore, Brodie Yapp, Jason Wells, Cosi Anagnostou.

RESERVES

Koo Wee Rup 4.2 6.6 9.8 12.10 (82)

Inverloch-K 0.1 0.2 1.3 1.6 (12)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Matthew Drommel 4, Mitch Molloy 2, John Ramos 2, Ryan Wilby 2, Benjamin Miller, Archie Whitta 1 each.

BEST: Kalin Parker, Devlin Parker, John Ramos, Archie Whitta, Ryan Wilby, Matthew Drommel.

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Louis Paxton 1.

BEST: Emmet Taranto, Bryce Chizzoniti, Travis Bergmeier, Jordan Teakle, Joe Soumilas, Thomas Miller.

THIRDS

Inverloch-K 2.5 3.9 5.11 8.13 (61)

Koo Wee Rup 1.0 1.1 1.2 2.2 (14)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jaxon Hayes 2, Sasha Allen, Taite Cumming, Jake Dennerley, Jack Duff, Joe Soumilas 1 each.

BEST: Joe Soumilas, Jaxon Hayes, Taite Cumming, Jed Rosenow, James Rowe, Jake Dennerley.

GOALS, Koo Wee Rup: Zak Banks, Tyson Twite 1 each.

BEST: Liam Simpson, Tyson Twite, Joel Anderson, Merrick Stewart-Wells, Dante Di Pietro, Tyler Evans.

FOURTHS

Inverloch-K 2.5 3.9 5.11 8.13 (694)

Koo Wee Rup 0.0 0.0 0.2 1.5 (11)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jett Garnham 6, Jordan Bertacco 4, Xavier Lindsay 2, Harry Butcher, Willem Duursma, Augustus Finsterer 1 each.

BEST: Zak Box, Patrick Dwyer, Luke Williams, Archie Terlich, Jordan Bertacco, Jett Garnham.

GOALS, Koo Wee Rup: Max Monckton 1.

BEST: Cullen Anderson, Lachlan Bertone, Zak Banks, Luke O'Keefe, Damien Sandy, Noah Pugsley.

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TOORADIN-DALMORE

KORUMBURRA-BENA

Toor-Dalmore 7.7 13.13 20.18 26.22 (178)

Kor-Bena 0.0 0.4 0.6 0.8 (8)

GOALS, Toradin-Dalmore: Brad Butler 4, Blake Grewar 4, Stewart Scanlon 4, Julian Suarez 3, Drady Egan 2, James Trezise 2, Trent Adams 2, Lewis Hill, Brent Macaffer, Piva Wright, Johnny Duff, Adam Oxley 1 each.

BEST: Brady Egan, Brad Butler, Liam Adams, Adam Oxley, Blake Grewar, Steven Robb.

BEST, Kor-Bena: Kodie Walker, Bailey Nation, Braith Minchin, Joshua Westerman, Josh Hargreaves, Paul Fermanis.

RESERVES

Tor-Dalmore 9.3 12.8 14.17 21.21 (147)

Kor-Bena 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.2 (2)

GOALS, Toradin-Dalmore: Lauchlan Gregson 5, Jason Kestle 5, Joshua Trezise 4, Jack Denereaz 2, Jake O'Donnell 2, Michael Hobbs, Jordan Jones 1 each.

BEST: Michael Hobbs, Dylan Wilson, Tadhg O'Riordan, Joshua Trezise, Lauchlan Gregson, Connor O'Riordan.

BEST, Kor-Bena: Isaak Fox, Aussie Gardiner, Matthew Hancock, Jed Harris, Luke Walker, Nash Beavis.

THIRDS

Kor-Bena ?? ?? ?? ?? (??)

Tor-Dalmore ?? ?? ?? ?? (??)

GOALS, Kor-Bena:

BEST:

GOALS, Toradin-Dalmore:

BEST:

FOURTHS

Kor-Bena 3.4 4.5 8.8 9.10 (64)

Tor-Dalmore 0.0 0.2 0.2 1.3 (9)

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Jake Fowles 4, Ben Fort 2, Zac Graham, Nathan Halliday, Cooper Wolfe 1 each.

BEST: Finn Donohue, Jake Fowles, Cooper Wolfe, Zachary Barrett, Tommy Burgess, Dylan Parry.

GOALS, Toradin-Dalmore: Aaron Knight 1.

BEST: Jaxon Dowel, Brock Ryan, Vasili Papas, Seth Lawler, Koby Peck, Aaron Knight.

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Cora Lynn 11.9.75 d Bunyip 9.6.60

Kilcunda Bass 13.15.93 d Dalyston 6.5.41

Inverloch-Kongwak 11.10.76 d Koo Wee Rup 9.5.59

Tooradin-Dalmore 26.22.178 d Korumburra-Bena 0.8.8

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Kilcunda-Bass 2.1 7.7 9.9 13.15 (93)

Dalyston 1.2 3.2 6.2 6.5 (41)

GOALS, K-Bass: Marcus Baxter 4, Taylor Gibson

2, Daniel Mock 2, Yillber Zijai 2, Anthony Daraio,

Dale Gawley, Ethan Watts 1 each.

BEST: Nathan Foote, Dale Gawley, Cam McKenzie, Jake Weightman, Marcus Baxter, Daniel Mock.**GOALS, Dalyston:** Blake Carew 4, Mason Storr, Hayden Wallis 1 each.**BEST:** Curtis Murfett, Ethan Ford, Lachlan Wright, Louis Armstrong, Michael Marotta, Blake Carew.**RESERVES**

Dalyston 2.7 2.11 5.15 8.15 (63)

Kilcunda-Bass 1.0 2.1 2.1 2.3 (15)

GOALS, Dalyston: Adam Banks 3,

Alexander Geyer 2, Stewart Beaumont,

Ryda Kay-Darts 1 each.

BEST: Kyle Wright, Dean Wylie, Ryan Birkett, Jesse Orchard-Moore, Adam Banks, Robert Davey.**GOALS, K-Bass:** Issac Sinniah, William Speed 1 each.**BEST:** William Speed, James Evans, Thomas Bartels, William Campbell, Luke Dosiak, Toby Challinor.**FOURTHS**

Kilcunda-Bass 3.0 4.1 8.5 8.5 (53)

Dalyston 0.0 2.3 3.4 4.7 (31)

GOALS, K-Bass: Jaxon Brouwers 3,

Oliver Marks 2, Billy Gatherum, James Lewis,

Jye Sutherland 1 each.

BEST: James Lewis, William Campbell, Anthony Petropoulos, Jaxon Brouwers, Alexander Barbat, Oliver Marks.**GOALS, Dalyston:** Jaxon Foon 2, Chase Krause,

Cooper Sheper 1 each.

BEST: Max Connell, Riley Brinkman,

Chase Krause, Noah Forrest Mabilia,

Sebastian Ori, Beau Ransom.

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Cora Lynn 11.9.75 d Bunyip 9.6.60

Nar Nar Goon 20.11.131 d Garfield 5.3.33

RESERVES

Cora Lynn 8.6.54 d Bunyip 3.8.26

Nar Nar Goon 13.8.86 d Garfield 4.4.28

THIRDS

Cora Lynn 13.16.94 d Bunyip 3.0.18

FOURTHS

Nar Nar Goon 7.10.52 d Garfield 6.6.42

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, JULY 2

» ELLINBANK ROUND 13

Trafalgar v Ellinbank

Poowong v Longwarry

Nyora v Catani

Lang Lang v Buln Buln

Neerim South v Yarragon

Nilma Darnum - BYE

» GIPPSLAND ROUND 12

Leongatha v Wonthaggi

Maffra v Moe

Morwell v Traralgon

Sale v Bairnsdale

Drouin v Warragul (Sunday, July 3)

» MID GIPPSLAND ROUND 12

Hill End v Fish Creek

Morwell East v Foster

Stony Creek v Mirboo North

Tarwin v Toora

Thorpdale v Newborough

Yinnar v Boolarra

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Panthers make it four from four



Taylor Gibson leaps for the mark in tight first quarter for Kilcunda Bass. C59_2622



Marcus Baxter booted four goals for Kilcunda Bass during Saturday's senior match. C64_2622



Bulldogs' Harry O'Brien attempts to tackle his Warragul opponent. Photos: Carol Ratcliff



Phillip Island would ultimately succumb to a stronger Warragul side over the weekend.

Dusties 'dust off' Bulldogs

HIGHLIGHT of the pre-game was another young Bulldog making his senior debut in Cooper Logan. 'Whales' number 31 jumper was presented to Cooper by his proud mum Lisa at the half time break in the Reserves.

With Luke James and Max Blake returning to the squad, a strong line-up was selected.

The result was to prove that age-old adage in football – bad kicking is bad football – too true again!

The Bulldogs had five straight points on the board in the first 10 minutes of football, pretty much before the Dusties had even ventured into their forward line.

The trend continued for the remainder of the day, and by three quarter time, despite having seven more scoring shots than the Dusties, they led by three goals.

As often happens, the impact of the missed opportunities came home

to roost, and the Dusties proved too strong in the last.

Certainly, for the first half, the Bulldogs looked the stronger combination, but were unable to capitalise on the opportunities with scoreboard pressure.

Thrown into the midfield, Brendan Kimber led the team with numerous clearances won, bringing his team-mates into the game.

Goals were not flowing,

with forward entries being repelled and continued pressure applied by the Dusties defence.

The Dusties were playing a highly rehearsed game of keepings-off when in possession of the ball. Chip, switch, chip, pass was the order of the day, keeping away from long-bombs into the forward line and offsetting the typical Bulldog dominance in the back half.

Whilst sometimes it wasn't pretty, the style

was certainly effective with Dusties players able to pierce the strong Bulldog defence, and kick six goals from six shots in the first half of football.

After the major break, the continued frustration of the keepings-off style from the Dusties, and the lack of flow and precision in the bulldog's game began to take its toll.

Max Blake was able to score a welcome goal in the third, but the Dusties were able to increasingly

to slice through the Bulldogs defence for effective shots on goal.

Cooper Logan stepped up to continue to present, whilst the defensive pair of Mark (Griffo) Griffin and Daniel Pearce stood tall.

By the last quarter, the Bulldogs tried several different approaches.

Despite close to equal numbers of forward entries, the Dusties chipped their way to an excellent win.

Breakers outclass Seaford

AFTER a couple of weeks off, the Breakers we're keen to get back out on the field and debut their new clash jumpers.

A slow start against Seaford last time they met led to a tough contest, so the home side were keen to get on the board early, which they did through first quarter goals to Tracey Johnson and Kelly O'Neill.

With Sophie McCracken-Evans controlling the ruck contests the Breakers continued their dominance in the second quarter piling on 8 scoring shots.

Finding several avenues to goal, including through Ella Cargill who was positioned well in front of goals and Chelsea Connell who drifted down from the backline.

Despite having most of the play in the third quarter the scoring opportunities dried up with the Breakers only able to

add a single point to their tally.

However, the defensive end remained solid with Hannah Mills, Stacey Poke and Chelsea Connell always in the right position to stop any Seaford forward entries.

The Breakers regained their momentum in the last quarter.

In what was a great team effort it was pleasing to again see the younger players, including Sunday Brisbane and Tess Wingfield, having a big influence in the middle.

Ahlee Penry continued the Breakers ruck dominance in the second half, with her high work rate and second efforts rewarded with a goal.

At the final siren it was Bass Coast 7.11-67 defeating Seaford 0.1-1.

The Breakers are at home again next week to take on Pearcedale at 11am in Dalyston.



Jenna Russo finds some space with support from Kelly O'Neill.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

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WARRAGUL IND. PHILLIP ISLAND

Warragul Ind. 2.1 5.1 9.2 12.4 (76)

Phillip Island 1.6 3.12 4.14 4.14 (38)

GOALS, Warragul Ind.: Mason McGarry 3, Jackson Mockett 3, Todd Beck, Kyle Beveridge, Adrian De Sando, Travis Ogden, Kyle Staples, David Andrivon 1 each.

BEST: Will Gibson, Jackson Mockett, Todd Beck, Matthew Herbert, Michael Debenham, Nic Visser.

GOALS, Phillip Island: Max Blake, Orlando Kane Gillard, Harry O'Brien, Jordy Patullo 1 each.

BEST: Brendan Kimber, Cameron Pedersen, Billy Taylor, Mark Griffin, Daniel Pearce, Cooper Logan.

RESERVES

Phillip Island 2.4 5.9 8.10 12.13 (85)

Warragul Ind. 0.2 0.4 1.6 2.6 (18)

GOALS, Phillip Island: James Nicolaci 4, Callum Asbury 3, Jett McMillan 2, Lucas Chihotski, Harry Anderson, Rob Linford 1 each.

BEST: Zach Wagner, Liam Dayson, Kirby Fuller, Thomas Niven, James Nicolaci, Matthew Jones

GOALS, Warragul Ind.: Todd Watson, Lachlan Willis 1 each

BEST: Kiel Vann, Brayden Hefford, Darcy Norton, Tyler Irving, Todd Watson, Lachlan Willis

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION LADDERS

ROUND 12

| SENIORS | W | L | % | pts | RESERVES | W | L | % | pts | THIRDS | W | L | % | pts av | FOURTHS | W | L | % | pts av |
|----------------|----|----|--------|-----|----------------|----|----|--------|-----|----------------|---|---|--------|--------|----------------|----|----|--------|--------|
| Tooradin-Dal | 12 | 0 | 321.08 | 48 | Tooradin-Dal | 12 | 0 | 956.38 | 48 | Inverloch-K | 9 | 1 | 607.89 | 3.60 | Inverloch-K | 11 | 0 | 767.18 | 4.00 |
| Phillip Island | 10 | 2 | 202.38 | 40 | Nar Nar Goon | 10 | 2 | 219.63 | 40 | Garfield | 8 | 2 | 323.79 | 3.20 | Phillip Island | 10 | 1 | 411.73 | 3.64 |
| Inverloch-K | 10 | 2 | 189.42 | 40 | Phillip Island | 9 | 2 | 273.59 | 36 | Cora Lynn | 8 | 2 | 172.11 | 3.20 | Warragul Ind. | 8 | 3 | 303.69 | 2.91 |
| Nar Nar Goon | 9 | 3 | 172.32 | 36 | Bunyip | 8 | 4 | 210.94 | 32 | Toradin-Dal | 7 | 2 | 282.31 | 3.11 | Kor-Bena | 7 | 4 | 185.96 | 2.54 |
| Cora Lynn | 7 | 5 | 126.51 | 28 | Cora Lynn | 8 | 4 | 172.58 | 32 | Phillip Island | 6 | 3 | 138.86 | 2.67 | Garfield | 7 | 4 | 106.55 | 2.54 |
| Warragul Ind. | 7 | 5 | 124.97 | 28 | Koo Wee Rup | 7 | 5 | 166.67 | 28 | Nar Nar Goon | 4 | 6 | 78.07 | 1.60 | Koo Wee Rup | 5 | 6 | 61.72 | 1.82 |
| Bunyip | 5 | 7 | 105.82 | 20 | Inverloch-K | 6 | 6 | 104.45 | 24 | Kor-Bena | 2 | 7 | 40.58 | 0.89 | Bunyip | 4 | 6 | 95.97 | 1.60 |
| Koo Wee Rup | 5 | 7 | 64.29 | 20 | Dalyston | 4 | 8 | 62.15 | 16 | Koo Wee Rup | 2 | 8 | 61.86 | 0.80 | Nar Nar Goon | 2 | 8 | 42.63 | 1.09 |
| Kilcunda-Bass | 4 | 8 | 71.70 | 16 | Warragul Ind. | 3 | 8 | 63.78 | 12 | Bunyip | 2 | 8 | 44.67 | 0.80 | Kilcunda-Bass | 3 | 8 | 38.34 | 1.09 |
| Dalyston | 2 | 10 | 46.02 | 8 | Garfield | 2 | 10 | 52.57 | 8 | Dalyston | 0 | 8 | 8.88 | 0.00 | Dalyston | 2 | 8 | 51.76 | 0.73 |
| Kor-Bena | 1 | 11 | 32.85 | 4 | Kilcunda-Bass | 1 | 11 | 16.47 | 4 | Kilcunda-Bass | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0.00 | Tooradin-Dal | 0 | 11 | 9.03 | 0.00 |
| Garfield | 0 | 12 | 34.69 | 0 | Kor-Bena | 1 | 10 | 13.00 | 4 | Warragul Ind. | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0.00 | Cora Lynn | 0 | 0 | 0.00 | 0.00 |

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Dan Eddy and Peter Hudson, with Dan's book on the champion spearhead.

Footy genius heading for Korumburra

LOCALS can mix with football royalty when AFL Hall of Fame Legend and Hawthorn premiership player Peter Hudson visits The Hare & Tortoise Books in Korumburra this Saturday, July 2.

Peter will be accompanied by local author Dan Eddy who has written an authorised biography about him, with Peter's son Paul, also a premiership Hawk, joining the afternoon book event.

"It's a huge thrill to be able to bring Peter and Paul Hudson to

my home area," Dan said.

"Paul coached Leongatha for a couple of years so they have a fondness for the area, and he later coached at Gippsland Power and Peter used to come and help him out.

"They're both excited to be able to come down and meet the locals and talk about stories from Peter's book."

During the bookstore session, Dan will ask the Hudsons about their careers, and throughout the afternoon people can pose their

own questions and have photos taken with Peter and Paul.

There is an opportunity to buy a copy of Dan's book, 'Peter Hudson, a Football Genius' and have it signed.

The book details many people's experiences of Peter.

"It's told through the words of all those who lived Peter's life story, whether childhood friends, teammates, people who knew him in Tasmania or at Hawthorn, opponents or

umpires; everyone gets their

voice in there to try and paint a picture of what it was like to be around Peter Hudson," Dan said.

While there is a light-hearted side to the book, it tells an important story.

"I've added some humour in there where possible, but I also wanted to highlight how great he was," Dan said, noting Peter averaged 5.64 goals per match for the Hawks.

Dan said while the Korumburra event is a great opportuni-

ty for everyone, it's extra special for local kids to mix with a Hall of Fame Legend.

"The opportunity for kids to mingle with Peter and Paul can be an inspiring experience," he said.

Other books Dan has written will also be on sale, with the chance to buy signed copies.

No RSVP is needed to attend the informal event, which starts at 3pm.

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