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# STORM BRINGS TRAGIC LOSS

KIANI Eden and her family were out risking their lives into the early hours of the morning last Tuesday as a dangerous electrical storm wreaked havoc in the Bass area.

Damage started out at the Bass Recreation Reserve, where a light pole was struck, knocking out power to the reserve. Over at the Eden property on Bass Road, mother-of-three Kiani saw sparks throughout her house coming from her power points.

Tragically, one of the bolts then struck

their beloved two-year-old racehorse, Wildwood Road, scaring him through a nearby fence, and killing him instantly.

The death of the young colt was just the beginning of what turned into a devastating night for the Eden family that left Kiani's three children traumatised.

Speaking with the Sentinel-Times this week, the Bass local explained the horror that all began when her brother Shea took a phone call from their father Kent, saying one of Shea's horses had been affected.

"It was one of my brother's fillies, purchased for \$180,000, it's really sad. They cost a lot of money too, racehorses," Kiani said.

Shea's filly suffered a broken back and had to be euthanised.

As awful as it is to lose any animal under such circumstances, Wildwood Road was a rising star for the Edens and its 12 owners, his career including two runs with a promising third-place finish on debut in Adelaide.

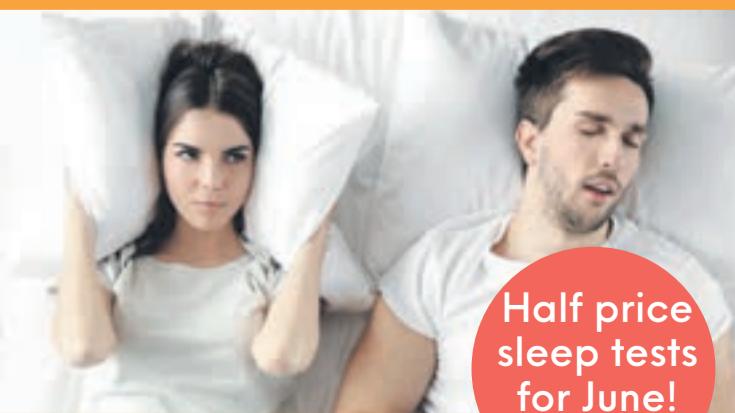
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# Phillip Island's fox still defying capture

NO NEWS is usually good news but not in the case of Phillip Island's elusive fox.

He or she is still on the run, and there's also no news about the damage the fox is causing.

"There is no further update at this stage," Phillip Island Nature Parks said this week.

"Our pest control team is working tirelessly with resources in field."

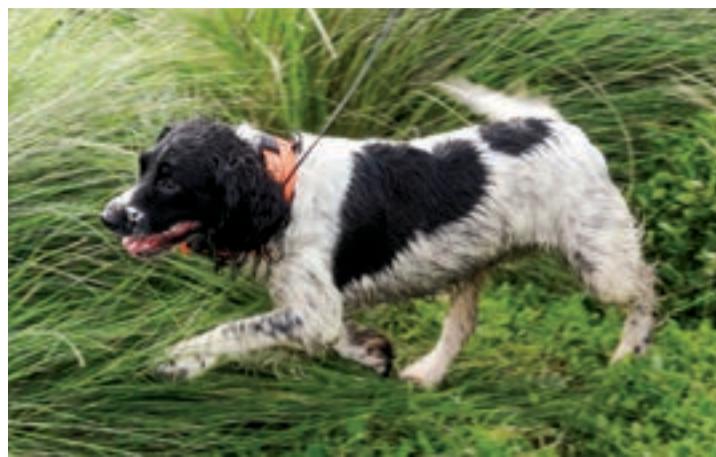
One of those 'resources' is Jazz the Nature Parks' team's trusty fox detection dog who has turned up their best leads to date... but sadly still no fox.

"Our rangers are very confident they will track down the fox," said PINP.

"Prior to this, we had been fox-free for five years and we are confident of getting there again soon."

Fox sightings on Phillip Island should be reported to Stuart Murphy on: 0419 369 365.

**RIGHT: Jazz the PINP fox detection dog has turned up the best leads on Phillip Island's elusive fox but sadly still no fox.**



## Storm brings tragic loss of racehorse at Bass

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"We've lost potentially a very good racehorse there, but we'll never really know now after his career was cut short."

Overall, 17 horses ran off, spooked by lightning, six of which had life-threatening cuts from jumping through fences.

Kiani discussed the extent of the storm's destruction.

"Dad's been a beef farmer in Bass all his life, he's 68 but he's never experienced anything like it" Kiani added.

Shea, Kent and Kiani along with Kiani's partner Ricky Maund all risked their lives, venturing out into the deadly storm to do whatever they could to save their beloved horses.

"They were cutting horses out of fences and catching others that had been cut open by the fences."

"I think, for my partner, brother, and dad, it was 2am when they'd finished getting horses out of paddocks."

"They do mean a lot to our family, in hindsight we probably all should've stayed inside and out of danger."

"But when the adrenaline kicks in and you know you've got injured livestock out there, your first instinct is to go to their rescue."

Their courageous rescue mission was borne out of the deep love and connection they share with their horses, Kiani explained.

"Obviously when you have a

small business with the horses you become attached to them and it's quite devastating that a horse you work with every single day of the week can be killed in a situation like that."

"They're more than just a business to all of us. We do actually look after them better than we do ourselves."

The tragedy has also deeply impacted the Edens from a business standpoint.

"You need these horses in your stable to keep running your business, then on the other side, you've got owners that have paid good money to race these horses. They're virtually left with nothing," Kiani said.

The horses that were lucky enough to survive the storm are facing a tough battle to get back on the racetrack.

"The ones that are injured but still alive, their chances of racing anytime soon look slim. They may never ever race again."

A vet was at the property for six hours on Wednesday, tending to the various cuts and gashes on the injured horses.

The devastating electrical storm comes a year, almost to the day, that another terrible storm brought down power to thousands of homes and rural properties in the local region, on June 9 last year.

**RIGHT: Wildwood Road tragically lost his life in the electrical storms last Tuesday.**



## Asset plan out for consultation

BASS Coast Shire is seeking feedback on its Draft Asset Plan.

The plan identifies the infrastructure assets that council owns or manages, and informs the community on how these assets will be managed in the long term.

The Asset Plan considers how council plans to optimise life cycle costs of capital and maintenance expenditure on \$728m of infrastructure across four major asset classes of roads and transport, buildings and facilities, open space and parks and stormwater drainage.

Long term infrastructure renewal funding is allocated in the plan to ensure that levels of service expected by the community can be sustained in the long term, by council's ability to maintain and renew its infrastructure.

The Plan highlights known challenges and emerging issues including social, economic and climate implications.

The Asset Plan sits alongside the Community Vision, Council Plan and Long Term Financial Plan.

For more information on the Draft Asset Plan or to provide your feedback, please visit [engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/assetplan](http://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/assetplan).

The engagement period closes on Tuesday, June 7.

Comments and feedback received will be integrated into the Final Asset Plan, which will be considered for adoption at the council meeting on Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

## New finish date for bridge, handrail works

FOLLOWING the breakdown of machinery resulting in significant delays in the construction of a replacement bridge deck and balustrade handrail at Shearwater Estate, Cowes, works are set to resume.

The project began in November last year, as the existing timber decking and handrail had significantly deteriorated to both east and west bridge structures.

The new decking material is locally manufactured using recycled plastic, which the shire claims is more UV and slip resistant than timber.

The balustrade timber handrails will also be replaced with a UV resistant fibreglass section.

However, the manufacturer's machine (decking material) broke down earlier this year and required replacement parts causing delays in the project.

The installation of the handrail is now anticipated to commence on Monday, June 6, with decking installation to commence late June.

The project is expected to be complete by August this year.

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Due to the Queen's Birthday long weekend the next issue of the Sentinel-Times will come out a day late on **Wednesday, June 15**

**The Advertising deadlines for this edition:**  
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Showers.  
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Wind PM: W 20-25km/h

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**THUR | Jun 9**

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Wind PM: SW 20-30km/h

**8° 13°**



**FRI | Jun 10**

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Wind PM: W 15-25km/h

**7° 14°**



**SAT | Jun 11**

Showers easing.  
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Wind PM: W-SW 25-35km/h

**8° 14°**



**SUN | Jun 12**

Showers.  
Wind AM: S-SW 15-25km/h  
Wind PM: S-SW 15-25km/h

**7° 13°**

## IN BRIEF

### 'White elephant' or Wonthaggi gold?

THE Nationals' Shadow Minister for Water, Steph Ryan, flagged it earlier in May, now the Water Minister Lisa Neville has confirmed it as an option - Wonthaggi's desalination plant might have to be expanded to meet the state's burgeoning water needs.

Although you wouldn't think that this week!

The option was acknowledged at a recent Public Accounts and Estimates Committee (PAEC) session where other water investment options were canvassed including a pipeline from Geelong to Melbourne.

When asked whether a second desal plant was on the cards, Minister Neville confirmed it was an option, stating that Labor's "trying to make an orderly transition to manufactured water", which includes the use of recycled water.

Ms Ryan said the response from the Minister came at a time when "the first desal plant was still burning a hole in Melburnians' back pockets".

### Three hospitals on 'code yellow'

THREE Gippsland hospitals, Bass Coast Health, West Gippsland and Omeo have now signalled 'Code Yellow' emergencies due to internal crises over staff shortages.

Bass Coast Health CEO, Jan Child, revealed last week that shortage extended to as many as 70 staff members being away at the peak, due to COVID protocols and influenza.

The escalation at two more Gippsland hospitals comes after the State Opposition Leader Matthew Guy visited Warragul last Friday to promise \$400 million towards the \$600 million cost of building a new West Gippsland Hospital between Warragul and Drouin, if they win the next election.

He said the Federal Government would need to provide \$200 million.

The State Government has not matched the promise but a spokesperson for Health Minister Martin Foley's office described the Opposition plan for Warragul as "half baked" with "no costings, timeframe or details".

### Car upside down after crash on Fincher Street

POLICE were called to a crash in Wonthaggi on Thursday, June 2.

Officers were told a grey Mazda 3 sedan travelling on Fincher Street crashed into a parked car causing it to flip about 10.00pm.

The car was unoccupied at the time.

It is believed the driver of the Mazda left the scene prior to police arrival.

CFA was notified at 10.55pm to reports of a washaway required as a result of the accident.

An investigation into the crash is ongoing.

Anyone who witnessed the crash or with dash cam or information is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or submit a confidential report online at [www.crimestoppersvic.com.au](http://www.crimestoppersvic.com.au)

### Korumburra thief arrested

A 31-YEAR-OLD South Gippsland male who was wanted by police for a string of charges and an outstanding warrant was arrested at 10.45am on May 31 in Korumburra.

He has been remanded in custody until August 3 whilst awaiting trial.

### Fox gets a run on The Weekly

THE 'Sentinel-Times' and its story about Phillip Island's elusive fox hit the bigtime last week, on Charlie Pickering's 'The Weekly' program on the ABC.

In a segment with Melbourne-based comedian Geraldine Hickey, who has recently bought a house at Venus Bay, Pickering

asked Ms Hickey how she keeps up with the news, "...is it the New York Times, the Atlantic, what?"

"No, I read the South Gippsland Sentinel-Times... and the big story this week is there is a fox on Phillip Island (laughter)."

Maybe they didn't get the significance of a single fox being able to threaten the economy of Phillip Island.

Local shire councillor, Ron Bauer was impressed, however.

"You can't buy publicity like that," he enthused by email.

Ms Hickey, who was the star turn at last year's Melbourne Comedy Festival, was appearing at the Playhouse at the Sydney Opera House as part of Vivid.

### Three car collision on Bass Highway

A THREE-CAR collision occurred on Monday, June 6, at 10.50am on the corner of Skip Lane and Bass Highway.

The collision temporarily closed the highway in both directions as Police, Ambulance Victoria, SES and CFA worked to rescue two trapped individuals.

A male, female and third unidentified person did not sustain serious injuries.

An investigation is underway, and weather is believed to have played a part in the collision.

Anyone with dash cam footage or information is urged to contact Crimestoppers or Leading Senior Constable Young and Leading Senior Constable St Clair at Wonthaggi Police.

New trail projects were assessed based on set criteria and the overall score each trail received, determined the priority order and whether trails were classified as high, medium or low priority.

For more information on the project and to make a submission visit [www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy](http://www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy)

Having circulated a stay-in-doors recommendation to local residents, Victoria Police issued the following statement regarding the day's police presence at Phillip Island:

"Police were called to a property in Cowes after reports of a trespasser on Tuesday, May 31 around 2pm.

"Officers searched the area after a man involved left prior to their arrival, however the man was not located.

"There is no threat to the wider community."

### Accident on Phillip Island Road

A SINGLE vehicle collided with a light pole on Phillip Island Road at the Koala Reserve on June 4 at 2.57pm.

The sole occupant and driver experienced a medical episode with no alcohol or drugs involved.

The road was shut as investigations were undertaken and reopened shortly after.

### Have say on tracks and trails strategy

BASS Coast Shire Council wants to hear from the community on the draft Tracks and Trails Strategy, which has now been released.

With 272 trails, covering 167km, there are many opportunities for walking and cycling within the Shire.

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

New trail projects were assessed based on set criteria and the overall score each trail received, determined the priority order and whether trails were classified as high, medium or low priority.



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UDV Policy Councillor and young dairy farmer, Ben Vagg of Leongatha, still sees a strong future in the industry for the likes of Trainee Madi Kenzie, but rapidly rising costs and a shortage of labour have taken the gloss off the record opening price.

# How costs are chasing the record milk price

DAIRY farmers have welcomed the record opening price for milk in the past week, above \$8 per kg milk solids, and pushing up towards \$9.

But they've cautioned that costs are rising just as quickly, if not outpacing the monthly milk cheque.

"Look, I think the biggest issue at the moment is the input costs. Of course, you're pleased to see a good opening price, but feed, fuel and fertiliser, together with the rising cost of land, energy, stock replacement costs and labour costs; just about anything you like to name is going up."

That's the view of United Dairyfarmers of Victoria Policy Councillor for Region 6, Ben Vagg of Leongatha.

And he's also concerned about a vacuum in informa-

tion from the processors as to whether they've locked away domestic sales during the pandemic and don't have the supplies to access the improving returns on the export market.

"It's hard to gauge how they're going at the moment, and we'd like to hear more about that from them but as for asking if they can pay more, that's a matter for them. It's also important to see our manufacturers in a strong position as well."

But he said it was equally important that they continued to send the right signals to the market in order to secure milk supply.

"We've still got older farmers exiting the industry, and either selling up or going to beef, and we need to be seeing a return on investment or fewer and fewer people are going to con-

tinue milking cows.

"The rising cost of land puts pressure on leasing and share farming as an option and we've seen some young farmers biting the bullet and buying land which is a tough thing to do in the present climate."

Fortunately, according to Andrew Mackie of Dairy Livestock Services, which organises some of the dairy dispersal sales locally, there's only a modest number of people going out of dairying at the moment.

"We had one a couple of weeks ago where the family was going over to beef, partly because they couldn't get the labour, but there haven't been that many."

"The issue for most is that while the value of land has gone up, which is good, you

don't see the benefit of that unless you sell. You might own a \$15 million farm but you're still working seven days-a-week."

Leongatha based milk processor, Saputo Dairy Australia (SDA), announced its opening price for the 2022-23 season last week at a "weighted average farm gate milk price for non-exclusive supply of \$8.50 per kilogram milk solids".

It was a significant increase over the \$6.55kg opening last year.

But there have been reports of Australian Consolidated Milk pushing up towards \$9.

Burra Foods announced an opening milk price range of \$8.20-\$8.60/kg MS for the 2022-23 season in May. Fonterra has reportedly opened at \$8.25. Step-ups are expected.

Incredible demand continues to impact health service

BASS Coast Health (BCH) will keep a Code Yellow internal emergency status in place, as the health service continues to be impacted by a shortage of staff due to illness.

Many staff have been furloughed due to being affected by COVID-19, influenza, gastro, colds and other illnesses that are sweeping through the community and other areas, as BCH staff come from far and wide.

In recent times, BCH has had up to 60 staff on personal leave on any given day, either sick themselves or to care for their own ill family.

"BCH called a Code Yellow in early May and this status remains as a signal to our staff and to our community that we are in extraordinary times," BCH CEO Jan Child said.

Bed numbers in the inpatient areas have remained capped with staff deployed to areas such as the emergency department (ED), to ensure BCH can look after its sickest patients, 24/7.

"We review a number of metrics daily to make sure we are prioritising our resources to the highest risk, highest need areas, and we are truly grateful to the BCH staff who continue to go above and beyond, like never before, to maintain our services," Ms Child said.

Some new services that were planned to commence have been put on hold, and other service expansion such as new surgery, has been halted until the worst of this current wave of COVID and influenza has passed.

Ms Child praised the BCH team for their tremendous work during the two years of the COVID pandemic and particularly right now.

The demand on BCH's ED has increased significantly in the past two years.

From January to March 2020, 1919 patients presented (triaged as most unwell) compared with 2749 patients in January – March 2022; a 43.2% increase.

The acuity of patients has increased.

The most unwell patients accounted for 62% of patients, compared with 43.4% in 2020.

Within BCH's inpatient wards there has been a 15.2% increase in inpatient separations from current financial year, 2021-2022, compared with financial year 2019-2020.

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**Uniting**



Bass Coast Shire is currently developing an Urban Forest strategy which includes street and park trees.

## Online session for Urban Forest strategy

BASS Coast Shire will be hosting an online discussion for the community to have their say on the shire's Urban Forest strategy on Thursday, June 9.

The session will be held from 6pm to 8pm and to book a place please visit, [engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/urban-forest](http://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/urban-forest)

Participants will also hear about the current state of Bass Coast's urban forest and be able to provide input.

An urban forest comprises all trees and other vegetation in an urban area, including street and park trees but also trees and vegetation in backyards, along waterways, in industrial areas and in conservation areas.

A public exhibition of the draft strategy is expected to be available from July 25 to August 24 this year.

The urban areas to be covered include The Gurdies, Pioneer Bay, Grantville, Tenby Point, Corinella, Coronet Bay, Bass, San Remo, Newhaven, Cape Woolamai, Surf Beach, Sunderland Bay, Smiths Beach, Sunset Strip, Wimbledon Heights, Rhyll, Silverleaves, Cowes, Ventnor, Kilcunda, Dalyston, Wonthaggi, Cape Patterson and Inverloch.

# Tessari throws his hat in with the Nationals

WHEN Brett Tessari was voted in as a Bass Coast Shire Councillor at the 2020 council elections, he did so with a whopping 49.91 per cent of the vote.

Now the former two-time Mayor of Bass Coast is aiming to take that local popularity all the way to Spring Street as the Nationals' Member for Bass at the November 26, 2022 election.

"I reckon the Liberals and Labor have both got a 20,000 vote start on me, so I've got a lot of work to do. I'm going to get out into the community and listen to what people are saying. The federal election showed a lot of people are dissatisfied with the two major parties," he said.

The Nationals' announced their star recruit as the candidate in Bass, to take on the Liberals' Aaron Brown and the incumbent, Labor's Jordan Crugnale, at the

Nationals' recent State Conference recently.

Here's what the Nationals said about him: Mr Tessari's a third generation local who's been actively involved in the local community his whole life, including with the Wonthaggi Power FNC, serving on Bass Coast Council and with the local Rotary and iconic Relay for Life event.

"Like everyone else, I've been frustrated to see our key local issues, like mitigating erosion, roads, public transport, constantly under-funded by State Government," Mr Tessari said.

"The Bass Coast has so much potential to thrive with a strong local representative in Victorian Parliament and I believe the best way to do that is as part of a team of Nationals MPs who are dedicated to securing a fair share for all regional Victorians."



Former Mayor of Bass Coast Brett Tessari is welcomed aboard the Nationals' push for the State Electorate of Bass by MPs Melina Bath (Eastern Victoria), Peter Walsh (Nationals' Leader) and Danny O'Brien (Gippsland South) at the recent state conference.

## Shire projects delayed by contractor availability, material shortages

BASS Coast Shire's Quarterly Performance Report for January 1 to March 31, 2022, revealed timelines relating to the delivery of the capital works program have been negatively affected.

According to the report, which was adopted at shire's May meeting, council expects that \$26.9 million in capital projects will be carried over to 2022-23, with \$21.7 million of this attributed to projects that were expected to be delivered over multiple years.

This is due to delays in receipt of materials and availability of contractors as a result of the pandemic.

The report states council has forecast a capital works program of \$40.7 million for 2021-22, which is \$5.6 million higher than budget.

"This forecast increase is due



Bass Coast Shire's recent Quarterly Performance Report has shown timelines relating to the capital works program have been adversely affected by the pandemic. C9\_2222

to the commencement of works linked to successful grant funding outcomes and the forecast completion of works originally budgeted in previous financial years."

The combined capital works program, current year and

multi-year/carryover projects is 32.5 per cent complete.

Council is forecasting to achieve an end of year expenditure result of 60.2 per cent, noting 32.1 per cent of the balance expenditure is due to budget phasing of multiyear

projects.

Highlights of capital works projects include the Cowes Cultural Centre, Newhaven soccer pavilion, Rhyll Boating facility upgrade and the Phillip Island and Community and Learning Centre rebuild.

Council's forecast net result is favourable to budget by \$4.0 million with a \$12.5 million surplus forecast for the year ended June 2022, with the main contributor the result of unbudgeted capital grants.

However, council's adjusted underlying result is forecast to reflect a \$1.6 million deficit after grants and contributions are removed.

Tied to the performance report was progress made in the Annual Action Plan 2021-22 third quarter, with 23 of 25 projects on track or complete.

## Council Update



### Draft Bass Coast Tracks and Trails Strategy 2022-2032

The draft Tracks and Trails Strategy aims to help Council create township connections through its network of tracks and trails, to enhance the experience of residents and visitors in Bass Coast.

The Strategy has assessed the current network of tracks and trails throughout the Shire and has identified 38 new trail opportunities to expand the local network. A connected and accessible trail network supports active and healthy communities, showcases and protects the natural environment and encourages increased visitation to the region.

Feedback received from the community will be critical in shaping the future of paths, tracks and trails within the Shire. For more information on the project and to make a submission visit [www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy](http://www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy).

### Council Meeting - 15 June

Council's next meeting will be held at 1.00pm, Wednesday, 15 June 2022 in the Council Chamber, Bass Coast Civic Centre, Baillieu Street East, Wonthaggi.

In the interest of community health and safety, the Council Chamber will open to the public by RSVP only. Please RSVP to [c.wilson@basscoast.vic.gov.au](mailto:c.wilson@basscoast.vic.gov.au). The meeting will also be livestreamed. Join here: [www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/2022meetings](http://www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/2022meetings).

The agenda is released on Council's website on Friday, 10 June 2022 at [www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/meetings](http://www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/meetings). There is an opportunity in the Council meeting for public questions. If you would like to ask a question please submit your questions in writing no later than 1.00pm Monday, 13 June, 48 hours prior to the meeting.

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## Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



The Bass Coast community deserves to be acknowledged and celebrated for their brilliant recycling efforts and commitment to our environment.

Another way we are working on enhancing our local environment is through our biolinks program. Since 2018, over 2.5 million indigenous plants have been planted across the Shire, resulting in around 1100 hectares of revegetation.

We have 46 landowners signed up for the biolinks program this year, which is the largest number of landowners we have had participating since it began. With their help, we'll plant another 125,000 indigenous plants across this Shire.

As part of my role as the Councillor Advisory Group Chair of the South East Councils Climate Change Alliance, I had the opportunity to meet with Shadow Minister for Environment and Climate Change James Newbury recently to discuss ways to reduce emissions and adapt to climate change.

In an election year it is really important to engage with all of the parties to seek the best outcome for meeting the climate challenge.

# Sharing the love with Coles Cooking Club

LYN Balfour's ethos is straightforward: good, simple food.

Growing up in the seaside resort, Bangor, in Northern Ireland, Lyn's family heavily influenced her cooking sensations.

"My family are all good cooks – my mum, my dad and my granny," Lyn said.

"My granny was always cooking, and my mum was a good, plain cook but she was also a great baker with cakes and lemon meringue pies.

"It was only ever home cooking growing up.

Working Monday to Friday, Lyn's mum would jump into the kitchen on a Saturday, Lyn at her side.

"Because she worked, Saturday and Sunday she baked and cleaned, so Saturday was my day to help her.

"I couldn't wait (to get in the school cooking classes), I was beyond excited, then two American girls came to the school and the two youngest (I was one) never got to go.

"I used to wait outside when they come out with their cooking and whatever it was, I'd go home and cook it, my mother was at work, so I had run of the kitchen.

"One time, when mum come home, a Swiss Roll was sitting on the table.

"She couldn't get over it – she'd never made a Swiss Roll in her life either – I was nine."

Helping her mum by peeling potatoes and vegetables ready for dinner, Lyn was in the kitchen every opportunity

she got.

"My dad would make sausage rolls and his own flaky pastry... and my grandmother was one of those who's table was full of people – relatives, visitors..."

At the tender age of 15, Lyn and her family moved to Aberdeen, where her father was originally from.

"Then when I was 20, I came to Australia.

"Mum and Dad initially stayed in Scotland, but then missed us so much that they applied to come here – without telling me."

Married, Lyn and Bob's dream was to have a farm and that's exactly what they did.

"We found a dairy at Mardan – you never had takeaway, it was nice wholesome food, we killed own our meat...

"I was invited by a friend to put some things in the Mirboo North Show, and I won the aggregate – I was doing it to support my friend, and I won a crystal bowl!

"My kids put in pikelets and cupcakes, and they won first prize.

"They're all good cooks."

From Irish Soda Bread and Potato Bread with her grandmother to 'Stovies', a Scottish stew of leftovers, taught by her dad, Lyn has been dubbed the Leftover Queen by her family.

"Nice, tasty and simple, it's a good way of using up leftovers.

"(At the dairy) it was meat and three veg no matter what,

today, I've cooked a Thai Chicken Curry – a regular dish.

"I sent some to my neighbours, Holly and Anges, because I always make lots and share it out – and it's easy."

The Sentinel-Times' Holly is a regular taste tester and lover of Lyn's delights.

Finding her quiche recipe and story on page 152 of the June Coles Magazine as the Coles Cooking Club Member of the Month, Lyn's journey started over two years ago when she first joined their Facebook page.

Taking a close-up photograph of her goodies and the handwritten recipes, Lyn uploads the images to their Facebook Post, sharing her secrets with the world.

"I uploaded a Lemon Cheesecake Slice and it received 320 likes and 56 comments – all my recipes are good basic recipes.

"For the Magazine, they just contacted me and said would I like to be in it – one member gets picked every month."

From the Grandpa in your Pocket spaceship birthday cake and mermaids, Lyn has even ticked off a minion cake!

"I can't tell you the birthday cakes I've made," Lyn smiled.

Now calling Wonthaggi home, Lyn delights in creating meals and sweets that bring a smile to the faces of those she loves and cares for, including the four grandkids regular favourite – chicken schnitzel – from scratch of course!



Lyn cooks up a sweet storm in her kitchen – chocolate chip cookies and yoyo's the flavour of the day



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Liam Lund with dad Greg and mum Viv. A07\_2322



Brett O'Halloran puts at Leongatha Golf Club. A14\_2322

# Leongatha tees off for Golf Day charity

A FULL field of players enjoyed every moment of their round during Elders South Gippsland Charity Golf Day, helping raise funds to assist three families from the local region facing challenging times.

Progress around the course was sped up by use of the Ambrose format, which enabled all players in the group to take their second shot on each hole from the position of the best placed tee shot for their group.

The same situation prevailed for subsequent shots on each hole.

With everyone there for a special cause, nobody appeared to be treating the golf too seriously and many found time to enjoy the hospitality on offer during their leisurely journeys around the course.

Elders staff and other volunteers kept up a plentiful supply of sausages and burgers.

Refreshments were available from a two-man crew who zoomed around the course in an ideally suited vehicle, complete with esky.

While the day was perhaps a little less sunny than hoped for, the rain held off.

Eight-year-old Liam Lund has a rare and serious condition, Aplastic Anaemia, with his family one of three to



Andrew Turton, Damien Minogue and Sharon Turton ensure nobody goes hungry at the Elders South Gippsland Charity Golf Day. A06\_2322

be assisted by funds raised through this year's Elders Charity Golf Day.

Liam enjoyed his day at Leongatha Golf Club with parents Viv and Greg, including venturing outside to try his hand at golf.

"We're very grateful for today," Viv said.

"The community is behind us and other families because small towns get together and help each other."

With Aplastic Anaemia being a bone marrow condition, the family was decked out in Maddie Riewoldt's Vision (MRV) scarfs and beanies despite mixed footy allegiances.

MRV exists to fund medical research that will lead to new treatments and cures for Bone Marrow Failure Syndromes.

Liam and his parents were invited to this year's MRV match between St Kilda and Richmond, meeting other families with whom they could share their experiences.

At just 11 months of age, Emmie Donchi has recently been diagnosed with infant Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia, with her family another benefiting from the golf day.

The third family being supported this year is that of Geoff Whykes who had to

close his Korumburra butcher shop after being diagnosed with kidney, liver and lung cancer.

Once players finished their rounds, it was time to move out of the cold and enjoy a tasty lunch, along with the chance to bid on auction items and try their luck in the raffle.

Co-organiser Tracey Gollop was delighted with the turnout and the community's support.

"The big thing is people's generosity," she said.

That generosity included the donation of an abundance of impressive raffle and auction items.

## Have your say on social housing

COUNCIL has developed a draft Social and Affordable Housing to help advocate for additional affordable housing support and investment in South Gippsland.

To ensure the objectives listed in the strategy align with community expectations, a community consultation period is now open until Friday, June 10.

The strategy was developed after research indicated that there were more than 1000 households in housing stress in South Gippsland Shire. Housing stress is when 30 per cent or more of the household income is spent on housing, leaving limited income for other expenses like food, transport, health, education and utilities.

"The number of people experiencing housing stress in South Gippsland Shire is very concerning," Mayor Cr Mohya Davies said.

"We hope that by developing this strategy we can start a conversation in our community about affordable housing and how we can provide support to those who need it.

"We want to make sure we are on the right path though, so I would encourage anyone with an interest in this area to give us your feedback by sending in a submission or completing a survey."

The strategy proposes actions such as the development of an advocacy program to seek funding for affordable housing from the state and federal governments, and planning scheme amendments to incorporate the Affordable Housing Strategy into the South Gippsland Planning Scheme.

Community members are encouraged to complete a short survey on the strategy or to provide a written or online submission.

You can find out more at [yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au](http://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au).

## Cowes Rotunda facelift

BASS Coast Shire has appointed TS Constructions to undertake building renewal works at the Cowes Rotunda located at the Cowes Jetty Triangle.

The project is a part of the shire's 2021/22 Capital Works Building Renewal Program and is fully funded at \$600,000.

This project is underway and anticipated to be completed end of June 2022. Works will include:

- Remove and replace timber windows to compliant aluminium windows.
- Remove existing entry door and include a wider front door (double glazing).
- Adding a kitchenette (upstairs).
- Including a toilet in the building.
- Remove, repair, and replace existing roof and structural cracks.
- Remove and replace existing staircase to a complaint new staircase.
- Remove and replace existing floor joist as per drawings and technical specification
- Interior and exterior painting (walls, ceilings, doors, eaves, skirting)
- It is expected that there will be sections of the pathway impeded during material delivery and removal.
- Removal of asbestos in compliance with all applicable codes and regulations.



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# South Gippsland Shire Council News

## Final Chance to Have Your Say

In South Gippsland Shire, over 1,000 households are in housing stress.

To help support South Gippslanders who find themselves in need of social and affordable housing, Council has created a draft Social and Affordable Housing Strategy, which is open for feedback.

The strategy highlights the opportunities we have at Council to support more social and affordable housing, including advocating for services and supporting providers of social and affordable housing to invest in South Gippsland.

Feedback on the draft strategy closes on Friday 10 June at 5.00pm and can be provided by:

- Completing an online survey.
- Providing a written submission.
- Providing a verbal submission.

For more information, please visit: [yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/social-affordable-housing-strategy](http://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/social-affordable-housing-strategy)



## L2P Driver Mentors Urgently Needed

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

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

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

**Please phone Denise Trani on 5662 9200 for more information.**

### COUNCIL MEETINGS

- Wednesday 15 June 2022, 2.00pm
- Wednesday 29 June 2022, 2.00pm

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

Dates are also listed on Council's website: [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/meeting-dates](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/meeting-dates)

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

[www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live)

Council conducts its meetings according to *COVID Safe Plan* requirements.

Please contact the Governance team for questions about Council Meetings.

### WORKS THIS WEEK

For a list of upcoming works, please visit: [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/works](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/works)

### IMPOUNDED VEHICLES

Council impounded the following vehicles in accordance with Schedule 11 of the *Local Government Act 1989*:

#### 1996 Blue Ford Utility

**Impounded on:** 26 April 2022

**Impounded from:** Matthew Lane, Leongatha

**VIN Number:** 6FPAAJLCMTA16681

#### 1979 White Volvo Sedan

**Impounded on:** 26 April 2022

**Impounded from:** Matthew Lane, Leongatha

**VIN Number:** 2444M6390565

Unless these vehicles are collected and relevant fees paid within 14 days of this notice, the vehicles will be offered for sale to the public. For enquiries, please contact the Local Laws team during office hours on 5662 9200.

### REQUEST FOR TENDER

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

#### RFT/328 Design, Supply and Installation of Solar Photovoltaic (PV) Systems

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Tuesday 21 June 2022.

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal: [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/tenders)

### ROAD RENAMING PROPOSAL – KOONWARRA Section – South Gippsland Highway

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

- Milson
- Barguss
- Prosser
- Fossil
- Kinnish

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

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# Bright outlook and new era for Leongatha Business Association

LEONGATHA'S recovery, after the worst impacts of the pandemic, is continuing at-a-pace with most retailers in the town reporting good trading conditions, and a vast improvement in the appearance of the town after the redevelopment of Bair Street.

So, it was an opportune time for Leongatha Business Association President of the past four years, Anthony Walls, to step down and hand over the reins to John Ozols of South Gippsland Turf.

Also moving on, in a changing of the guard at the LBA are secretary Sovanna Bruning and treasurer Kristie Walls.

In handing over to John Ozols, Mr Walls acknowledged there had been some challenges during his time in office, including problems caused by COVID, but coming out the other side with improvements in town.



Outgoing president of the Leongatha Business Association, and members of the departing admin team of secretary Sovanna Bruning and treasurer Kristie Walls congratulate John Ozols election as the new president at last week's annual general meeting.

a positive outlook for business and vastly improved relationships with the council; he said the future looked bright.

He talked the committee and wished the LBA well.

Guest speakers at the annual general meeting included Mayor Cr Mohya Davies, with Crs John Schelling

and Clare Williams in support, and South Gippsland Shire Council Business Development Officer, Pauleen Boulton.

Cr Davies spoke about plans to expand the availability of industrial land in town, progress on the new children's centre, extra car-parks on the railway land,

a new overhead bridge connecting Bair Street to the station and rail trail, and plans to upgrade both the Leongatha and Korumburra rail reserves.

Coal creek and the heavy vehicle bypass of Leongatha were also discussed.

Ms Boulton encouraged the business association and the general community to make submissions to the seven or eight planning and policy documents presently on review and said the shire had been able to deliver \$1.5 million in savings that would be used to fund recommended projects.

Although the group was able to appoint John Ozols as president and Chris Verboon as vice president, the group is still looking for a secretary and treasurer, although Kristian Gray has offered to provide some administrative support in the interim.

## More options for horse riders on rail trail



Rebecca Parker and Heather Walker are among the horse riders keen to see the addition of more horse yards along the Great Southern Rail Trail.

People were requested to suggest what they like about the trail, what they would change and what they believe is missing.

The draft plan includes projects and activities that are designed to improve visitor and trail user experience.

"We're here and we're talking strategically where to put them," Heather said of the potential for horse yards along

the Rail Trail.

The community garden area in Meenihan is a potential site that would offer the opportunity to use horse manure as compost.

Such ideas would involve working with council and the local traders association.

Heather said people in Fish Creek have also been investigating the possibility of horse yards there.

She considers providing horse yards along the trail has the potential to bring considerable additional spending into towns and would make the GSRT more appealing to horse tour operators.

Heather said one such operator she has travelled with has expressed interest in the GSRT with its attractive and varied scenery and abundance of towns, and the addition of further horse yards along the route would be a significant drawcard.

Such facilities would also be terrific for local riders.

"We really like doing lunch rides," Heather said of her riding group.

The six Toora horse yards feature a dog and child proof perimeter fence to help ensure safety for all.

A water tap near the yards is another possibility, with riders bringing their own containers for horses to drink from.

## Lions' have say on Great Southern Rail Trail



Lions Club representatives Mike Touzel (Leongatha), Russell Jones (Strzelecki), and Roger Powell (Korumburra) are keen for their clubs to be involved in making the most of the Great Southern Rail Trail.

president Mike Touzel.

With an estimated 100 members between the three clubs, there is potential for many interesting ideas on how to make the most of the rail trail.

One suggestion on Wednesday was to reinvigorate an old Lions Club shelter on the trail near Korumburra.

The possibility of community or family days along the

trail was mentioned.

So was the potential for the Lions Clubs to provide and staff a coffee and cake caravan at a point along the trail.

Implementation of that suggestion would be contingent on not adversely affecting local hospitality businesses, perhaps operating during different hours.

An earlier feedback session was held at Foster.

Council's manager of economy, community, investment and marketing Christian Stefani said suggestions received fell broadly into two categories.

Some people and groups focused on the development of the GSRT itself, while others shared their ideas on how the trail can best be promoted.

Improved signage along the GSRT is something people have identified as an important need, with that including trail markers and directional signs, along with ones highlighting historical and natural features of interest.

The need for seating along the way and carparking facilities for people to access the trail at various points has also been highlighted.

At some points that may include the need for parking by those with long vehicles.

## Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies



### NATIONAL Reconciliation Week

Reconciliation Week took place last week (May 27 to June 3). This year's theme was 'Be Brave. Make Change.' and encouraged all Australians to be brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation so we can make change for the benefit of all Australians.

During this week, a light is shined on our Indigenous community and we are called upon to take some time to better understand our shared histories, cultures, achievements and explore how we can contribute to achieving reconciliation in our nation. This is a very personal journey for many of us, so it is natural that we all reflect on this week in different ways.

It is important for us to consider that no one's personal history is the same, and we all must be kind to each other.

At Council, one of the ways we show our respect for the traditional custodians of our beautiful region by reciting an acknowledgment at the beginning of every meeting. This is one small way we can all acknowledge our history together and bring us closer.

For more information on National Reconciliation Week and for some fabulous resources, please visit: [nrw.reconciliation.org.au](http://nrw.reconciliation.org.au)

This week, along with Councillors Williams and Schelling attended the Leongatha Business Association's Annual General Meeting. It was great to meet the new committee and see so many businesses collaborating constructively to benefit our largest town and all of their businesses. During the meeting, many businesses spoke about how difficult it has been since the COVID-19 pandemic, especially in relation to finding new staff and volunteers to support them. I've heard similar feedback from many businesses across our Shire.

During the meeting, they also appointed a new President. As such, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Anthony Walls for all he has done over four years in the President's position, and in particular his terrific support of the Bair Street project, which has been so successful. I'd also like to congratulate Johnny Oslo for putting his hand up to take over

the reins.

There is still some time left to have your say on South Gippsland Shire Council's draft Social and Affordable Housing Strategy. This strategy highlights the opportunities we have at Council to support more social and affordable housing, including advocating for services and supporting providers to invest in South Gippsland. It also includes an action plan, that spells out exactly what we will do to support these services in our region. To provide your feedback for this strategy before it closes at 5pm Friday, June 10, please visit: [yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/social-affordable-housing-strategy](http://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/social-affordable-housing-strategy)

June is a very busy month for all local governments. At South Gippsland Shire Council, we have two Council Meetings – one on Wednesday, June 15 and the other on Wednesday, June 29 at 2pm. The reason we have two is to get through normal business of Council, in addition to enabling Council to consider the suite of integrated plans we have developed together with our community over the last six months.

If you would like to get involved in these meetings, you can come along and be part of the public gallery, watch live, or watch back when you get a chance. All the details can be found on Council's website: [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings)

This past week has seen some very wet and wintry conditions roll over our region. As such, I encourage you all to get your flu shot to protect yourself and your loved ones. After years in and out of lockdowns due to COVID, we now must be cognisant of the flu and protect ourselves as best we can. I'd like to thank the State Government for providing free flu vaccines to assist in keeping our community healthy.

As we come into winter, it is also important to remember to take care on our roads and keep up to date on the relevant weather warnings to ensure you are as best prepared as possible. To do this, you can visit [www.bom.gov.au](http://www.bom.gov.au) or have the VicEmergency app downloaded with the appropriate warning radius on.

## Still time to have say on Local Law draft

THE weather may have dampened attendance in person, but it hasn't stopped residents from submitting online for Bass Coast Shire's Draft Local Law.

Fifteen submissions have been received by Council with three additional submissions from the in-person session at Inverloch on May 27.

"We have had lots of positive feedback," Bass Coast Shire team leader community safety, Cyleste O'Neill said.

"From individuals understanding the draft, to us elaborating, and also how the law would look."

"Most submissions and questions relate to short stay accommodation, in particular, how the registration process would look."

Questions have also been raised regarding dog regulations and Council - some of which fall under state laws.

"We also had a few questions around drones - which is governed by CASA, which do not fall under the remit for local laws."

Those unable to visit in person are welcome to submit online, call and speak with the team over the telephone or visit Bass Coast Shire Wonthaggi Office in person.

The Draft Local Law No. 1 Neighbourhood Amenity 2022 for community feedback is open until June 16.

The Local Law, which must be reviewed every 10 years, covers a range of items - from unsightly land, roadside and footpath trading and planting on nature strips, to building sites and animal management.

A significant proposed change to the new Local Law is the inclusion of Short Stay Accommodation, which seeks to:

- Regulate the control and use of short stay rental accommodation.
- Ensure an appropriate standard of management of such accommodation
- Implement a registration and renewal requirement of such accommodation
- Set a 'maximum stay' duration for customers

The draft policy also states registration would be required and that, "the owner or appointed agent of any private property must not advertise, use, or allow to be used, the private property for Short Stay Rental Accommodation, unless the private property is currently registered with council under this Local Law."

Other new additions to the draft Local Law include:

Bees: An owner or occupier of private property must, within seven days of becoming aware of the existence of an unmanaged European beehive or hives on the land, take steps to cause that hive or those hives to be removed.

Display of vehicles on a road or municipal place: A person must not display a vehicle, caravan, boat or any other thing for sale on a road or municipal place.

Spoil on roads from vehicles: A person must not allow any soil, earth, mud, clay, liquid waste or like substance to fall or escape onto a road from any vehicle which they are driving.

For more information on the Local Law Review and to provide feedback, visit [engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/lreview-2022](http://engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/lreview-2022).

# Passion for women's healthcare

BASS Coast Health (BCH) is excited to appoint a new clinical director of women's services who comes to the role with 17 years of clinical experience in the USA, New Zealand and Australia.

Dr Carmen Brown is a senior consultant in obstetrics and gynaecology, and is passionate about healthcare in regional and rural settings.

She is looking forward to advancing women's services at BCH.

"I enjoy the field of obstetrics and gynaecology because you get the chance to follow women throughout their reproductive life, from young women who want contraception through to women having babies and then women who are experiencing menopause and need support to work through that transition," she said.

"I believe that all women, no matter their location, are entitled to excellent, high quality and evidence-based care.

"I'm passionate about bringing quality care to rural women and I've worked on several committees and boards to work on seeing that come to fruition."

Dr Brown has worked in



Dr Carmen Brown with new parents Cameron and Lauren Dyker, and baby Mackenzie Jade Dyker at Wonthaggi Hospital. Dr Brown is Bass Coast Health's new clinical director of women's services.

rural and regional communities since coming to Australia in 2016, and most recently worked as clinical head of obstetrics with the Bacchus Marsh campus of Western Health.

As clinical head of unit for more than two years, she worked tirelessly to improve consumer confidence, improve the low-risk midwifery service and to work closely with GPs to improve referral

streams for obstetric and gynaecological patients.

Dr Brown counts as her career highlight relocating from the USA to New Zealand in 2010 for a change in working style.

"In the USA, the insurance companies control so much about what you can offer to women whereas in Australia and New Zealand, you can offer a more evidence-based

service," she said.

While in New Zealand, Dr Brown worked as a senior consultant in several regional public hospitals on the South Island for almost four years and taught at the University of Otago.

In 2016, she and her family moved to Melbourne, and she has been working publicly in regional Victoria for the past six years.

## Shining a light on the plight of refugees

SOUTH Gippsland Rural Australians for Refugees (SGRAR) invite all to help celebrate Refugee Week 2022.

Running from June 19 to 25 this year's theme is healing.

"Refugees really need healing," Felicia Di Stefano of SGAR said.

"They have suffered really badly and carry a lot of trauma."

As David Nyuol Vincent wrote in his book 'The Boy Who Wouldn't Die'.

"I willed my body to be invisible as I lay flat on my stomach, face pressed into the dusty ground waiting..."

"I was sick of running, of being hunted."

"I knew how to pull apart a gun and reassemble it with devastating efficiency."

David recounts his harrowing ordeal, but what he highlights is you do not have time to suffer emotionally in those scenarios and instead he could only process the hardships when he arrived in Australia.

"Australia is lovely to refugees,



The breathtaking cinematic experience, Flee comes to life on the big screen at Wonthaggi Union Theatre on Sunday June 19.

it has provided English lessons and trauma counselling, but the previous government was also very cruel," Felicia explained.

"We live in hope of the new government."

Embarking on the journey to Australia as a refugee is not an easy choice, and in most situations refugees are grateful for a safe roof over their head, they are also good citizens - working, paying taxes, integrating through community groups, the list is endless, yet Australia doesn't make it easy.

"It can be difficult for them to get a job.

"They have to keep reapplying for short term visas and often don't know if or when they will be kicked out.

"We have to live in hope.

"One gentleman has been here for 10 years, he is recognised as a refugee, but he hasn't been given permanent residency."

This year SGAR are raising money for one man, Z\*, and his family.

Z escaped the Taliban 10 years ago and has been separated by his family since.

Being of Hazara ethnicity, his family remain in extraordinary danger - his daughter is not allowed to study, whilst the ISIS-bombs explode around their town.

Screening the acclaimed and award-winning film 'Flee' on Sunday June 19 (2pm Wonthaggi Union Theatre), SGAR are raising funds for food, rent, to buy passports and for flights to get his family to Australia.

Celebrate the strengths and achievements of refugees as

well as their courage and ingenuity for having survived.

Many famous refugees, who came by boat, are helping shape Australia for the better.

Anh Do, an award-winning author, lawyer, comedian and artist, and Professor Munjed Al Mundaris, who ran from persecution under Saddam Hussain's Iraq, is an orthopaedic surgeon, author and human rights advocate, to name but two.

There are courageous survivors on our doorstep with a South Sudanese family who escaped the South Sudan Wars, starvation and hardships.

There are also some forty Karen refugees who escaped the Burmese army and now call Wonthaggi home, having purchased their own homes and many obtaining Australian citizenship.

This Refugee Week come together and celebrate.

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# 'Citizen scientists' to help protect fur seals

USING drone technology, marine scientists have captured thousands of photographs of seal colonies at Seal Rocks off Phillip Island, and The Skerries near Mallacoota.

With the help of budding conservationists via an online portal, these images will be used to identify new pups and entangled seals.

This count data is vital for ecosystem monitoring, and for the ongoing protection of this species.

Now in its fifth year, Phillip Island Nature Parks Marine Scientist Rebecca McIntosh said the SealSpotter Challenge is growing in popularity, with people from more than 90 countries identifying more than 120,000 seals last year, a tally that includes counting each photo up to 10 times for accuracy.

"Together, the two colonies are home to about 30,000 seals, which is a big proportion of the species," Dr McIntosh said.

"We learn so much from using drones."

The SealSpotter Challenge is also used to see how many seals are entangled in marine plastics like fishing line and bags.

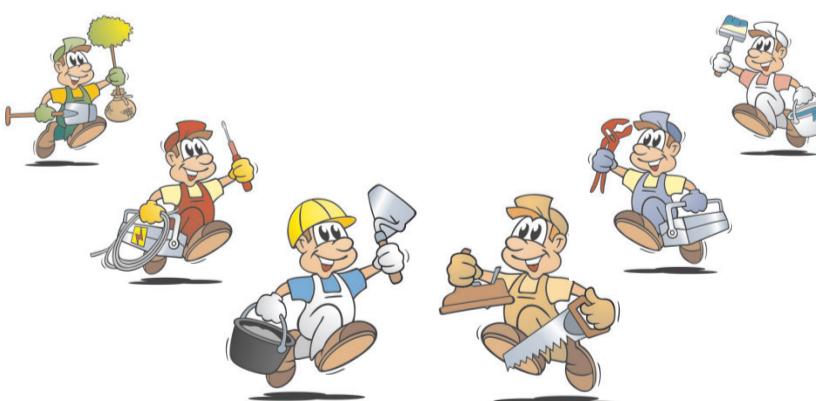
The SealSpotter challenge will start on June 8 and run until June 22.

For more information about SealSpotter, visit [natureparkssresearch.com.au/sealSpotter/](http://natureparkssresearch.com.au/sealSpotter/)



Phillip Island Nature Parks Marine Scientist Rebecca McIntosh shows ocean rubbish found around a seal.

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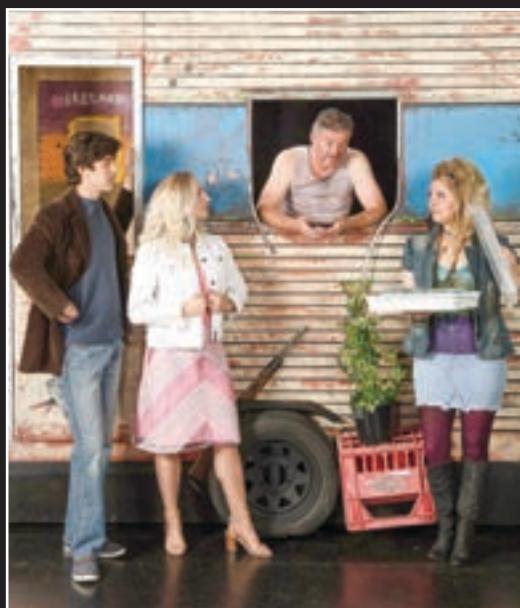
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From left Zac Krause (Emmett Forest), Jade Dalton (Elle Woods), Brad Boucher (Dewey) and Kerryn Moren (Paulette Buonufonte) delight patrons in Legally Blonde at Wonthaggi Union Theatre.

## Still time to see Legally Blonde production

THERE are only four shows remaining for Legally Blonde which is being performed at Wonthaggi Union Theatre.

Shows remaining include Thursday, June 9, Friday, June 10, and Saturday, June 11 (two shows).

Tickets are still available at [www.wtg.org.au](http://www.wtg.org.au)



Jade Dalton (Elle Woods) and Zac Krause (Emmett Forest) star in Legally Blonde with only four shows remaining this weekend.



Jay Nelson stars as Professor Callahan alongside an all-star cast.



From left, back, Joyce, Bena, Emma, Rachel, Sharon, Emily and Laura; front, Jasmine, Lesa and Ailu.

## TerryWhite Chemmart Leongatha wins Victorian Pharmacy of the Year

TERRYWHITE Chemmart Leongatha is the Victorian pharmacy winner of the TerryWhite Chemmart 2021 HEART Awards announced last week at a gala event held in Melbourne. The TerryWhite Chemmart H.E.A.R.T. Awards cover recognition across health, customer engagement, service and leadership.

Ailu, Phil, Will and Soon, Pharmacists Owners of TerryWhite Chemmart Leongatha, were humbled with the acknowledgement which recognises the col-

lective efforts of their team to always bring the highest level of customer service to their community of Leongatha.

After what has been a challenging few years for the pharmacy, this award is particularly meaningful to the team.

"During lockdowns, in addition to bringing essential services to our customers, our team would often dress up in different themes to fundraise for charities and to bring a smile to our customers' faces" said Ailu.

TerryWhite Chemmart Leongatha has been servicing the community of Leongatha for more than 60 years delivering services such as vaccination, dose administration aids, health checks, skin checks, wound care and compounding.

In 2021, the pharmacy focussed on giving back to the community and bringing awareness to health via education.

Our Pharmacists Bena gave talks to local seniors' groups and continues to write regular columns in

the *Sentinel-Times*.

We also introduced new services such as skin checks, specialised wound care and delivered COVID-19 and flu vaccinations.

"Our team at Leongatha are really like a family, we try to keep a positive attitude and have a smile on our faces and I think the customers can feel that great energy too," added Ailu.

The TerryWhite Chemmart Leongatha team celebrated their win with a dress-up party of course.



The Food Collective is one of many initiatives offered through Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at The Harvest Centre.

## Wholesome essentials at your fingertips

HELD after the Seed and Vegetable Swap on the second Saturday of the month, Michael Nugent and his team of volunteers have created an environmentally friendly non-for-profit.

The Wonthaggi Food Collective (10.30am – Noon) at The Harvest Centre is a buying group for bulk foods, primarily dry goods (flour, oats and pulses) and dried fruits and nuts.

"A number of people had been talking about it – these things start with the community who get an idea," Michael said.

The Collective exists for our community: a not-for-profit that gives back any surplus, for our pockets: buying in bulk reduces cost, for our planet: minimal packaging and food-miles,

and for our wellbeing: buying organic when it's affordable.

"Since we started, it's actually taken on more importance, climate change is getting worse and you need local food chains to be resilient and this is part of making us local for locals.

"We've also made a connection with a local caterer – who is ordering through us to utilise the same supply chains and we are using a Gippsland non-profit transport company."

Building community is at the heart of Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre and the Food Collective fits with the ethos down to the core.

"Strengthening the community and community development – there's a synergy between Mitchell House and

the Collective," Ian Ritchie, Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre Manager, said.

"Like most who start off in garages, we started off small at BCAL, we're now in a slightly larger garage," Michael added.

"One day we might put Coles out of business and take over their premise!"

The Food Collective is open to all individuals with the option for members and non-members to participate (membership is \$20 a year and entitles individuals to a 10% discount on all items).

Bread is also available but must be ordered by noon on Thursday.

"People advise how much they want, and we scoop it out on the scales – we even have a square for cards.

"It fits perfectly after the

swap, we have a chat, swap produce and seeds and then head over to purchase the dry goods."

The Food Collective is separate to Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre Community Pantry which is available at the front of Mitchell House.

The next Food Collective is this weekend (June 11) – pop in and secure your pantry essentials and staples.

"We look forward to organically evolving the Collective."

"If anyone is interested in joining our supply lines – cutting out food miles and reducing costs, please reach out."

For further information, to join or to speak with Michael please contact [wonthaggicoop@gmail.com](mailto:wonthaggicoop@gmail.com) or call 0416 039 933.



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# THE ROUND-UP

Korumburra Round Table news

## It's Korumburra but not as we know it

IT'S all happening in Korumburra as this report from President of the Korumburra Round Table, Pee-Wee Lewis, indicates.

Community Hub, rail trail, streetscape, station restoration... it's go, go, go!

"Well, as promised, we had Council's Manager of Infrastructure Delivery, Gareth Goss, attend our Round Table meeting a week ago, and it was great to hear about the latest progress on all of Korumburra's current projects," said Mrs Lewis in her report from this month's meeting.

"The Korumburra Hub, on the old kindergarten site, is moving along quickly now. The floor on the top deck has been poured, the walls are going up, and in the next few weeks, the lift will be in. The project is still on track to be finished at the end of the year and hopefully operating from about February next year.

"Little Commercial Street is progressing, with the bottom section having been completed, and work now commencing on Boston Lane, which is currently closed off to traffic. A bitumen seal will be laid over the whole road once it is completed, and the finishing date for the street is around the end of spring this year.

"The restoration of our magnificent railway station building is to commence any day, and the Station Working group, known as The Station @ Korumburra (TS@K) will be calling a meeting around August of people interested in coming up with ideas for the use of the station, once it has been restored. Keep an eye on

"Rug up, everyone! Cannot believe how quickly the winter winds blew in."

**By Pee-Wee Lewis, President.**

their FB page or watch this space as the time comes closer.

"The Commercial Street streetscape will be the final piece of the puzzle to be completed. The Round Table and the Korumburra Business Association are extremely keen to have the powerlines installed underground all the way up the main street, with the latter group having written a submission to the Shire Budget process for consideration of the undergrounding.

"However, at this stage it remains unbudgeted for and unlikely, which is disappointing. We also learnt that moving the traffic lights to the Radovick Street intersection - a decision for VicRoads, not the Shire - is a low priority for VicRoads and hence also unlikely.

"There was also discussion of electric car charging stations - two likely to be installed up behind Kelly's Bakery where there is easy access to Shire-controlled, metered power.

"Also, the final bridge on the Rail Trail between Korumburra and Loch is almost complete, with work then commencing on the two bridges between Loch and Nyora, which will then complete that section of the trail.

"And finally, on the supermarket to be constructed in King Street (opposite the bottom petrol station), settlement on the land that has been sold by the shire to IGA is still on track for June next year, or earlier if agreed, which allows plenty of time to move everything from the library and Historical Society to our brand-new Hub.

"Rug up, everyone! Cannot believe how quickly the winter winds blew in."

## Morning tea a big success at the old Moyarra school



**Lyn and Bruce Herbert of Leongatha return to Moyarra to support the Biggest Morning Tea on Sunday, May 29 at the old Moyarra school.**



**Hilary Stuchbery and Christie Nelson enjoy a mother and daughter catch-up at Moyarra's recent Biggest Morning Tea recently.**

LATE autumn sunshine welcomed about 90 people at the old Moyarra school's 'Biggest Morning Tea' on Sunday, May 29, raising funds for the Cancer Council.

Locals, along with visitors from the wider district and Melbournites 'dropping in' lined up for a traditional Devonshire tea of scones with jam and cream.

Organiser Emily Carrick, and Deidre Graham, who together baked over 200 scones on the morning beforehand, were assisted by a team of willing helpers. Emily would like to acknowledge the generous donations of ingredients from Kelly's Bakery, Barnzee's Hot Bake, Michael's IGA and many Moyarra residents.

The combination of payments on the day and generous donations culminated in a satisfying total of \$1337 raised for the Cancer Council's research into cancer prevention, treatment and support for patients and survivors.

Participants used the morning to catch up with old friends, meet new neighbours and to reflect on the lives of the many of their acquaintances affected by cancer - a great morning of fundraising and socialising.

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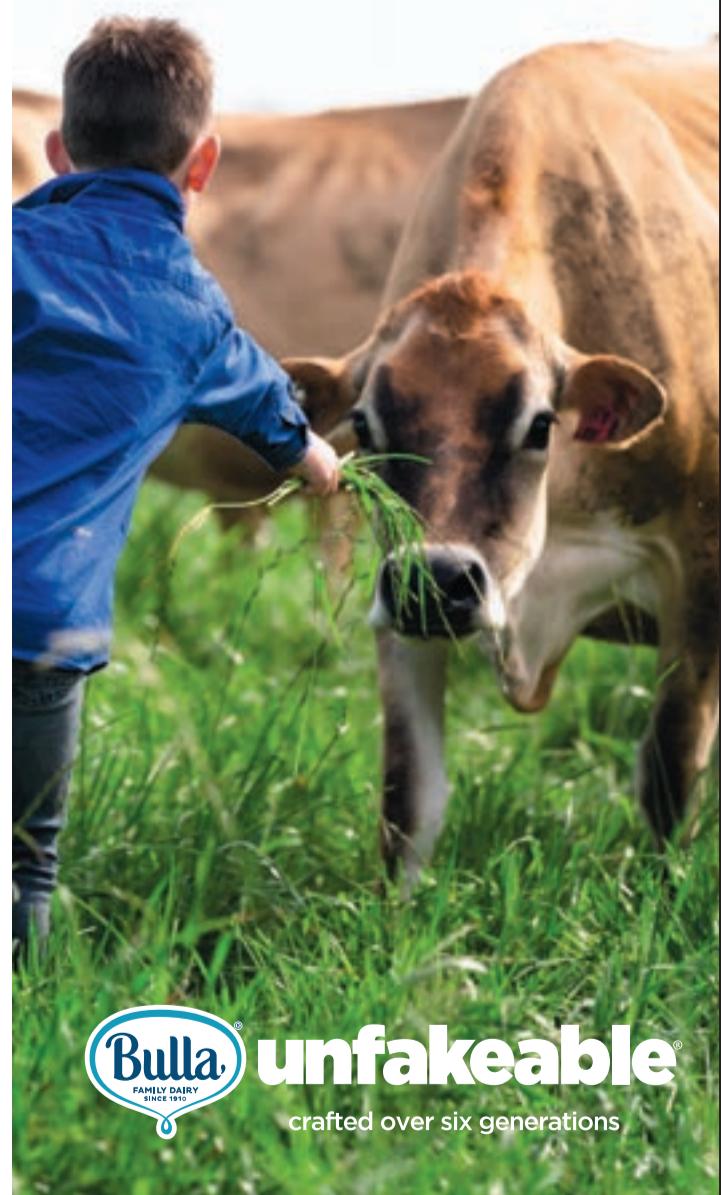
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Directors Elijah and Moses Chatelier are passionate about Husqvarna.

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Husqvarna led the way, introducing the world's first robotic lawn mower in 1995, and has continued to refine the technology since.

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It offers rechargeable battery-powered options across a wide range of product types, helping meet the environmental aspirations of many customers, while providing quieter, fume-free operation.

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# The importance of regular eye tests

By Leongatha Optometrists

HAVE you neglected your routine eyecare?

The COVID outbreak, close contact isolation and caring for loved ones through this time has prevented some people from prioritising their health care and consequently delaying making regular appointments and check-ups.

Since the beginning of 2020, we have noticed a significant drop in patients booking their routine eye examinations.

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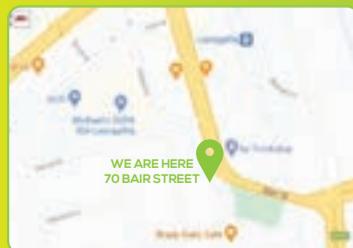
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# Long-awaited skate park welcomed at Kilcunda

BASS Coast Shire was pleased to welcome a \$250,000 grant from the state government towards Kilcunda's skate park and playspace project.

Councillors joined Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale recently at Kilcunda as she made the announcement to the community.

The grant from the government's Sports and Recreation Victoria, Local Sport Infrastructure Fund will allow the \$575,500 project to come to fruition, with council committing to fund the remaining \$325,500.

Bass Coast Shire Mayor Cr Michael Whelan said it was a fantastic outcome for the local community.

"The Kilcunda Community Association has been very proactive in advocating for this project, identifying it over six years ago as a high priority for the town," Cr Whelan said.

"We would like to thank Ms Crugnale and the state government for seeing the



Pauline Green (far left), Trevor Braid, Kent Anderson, Josie Williams, Maya Anderson and Charlie Anderson (holding skateboard) with MP Jordan Crugnale, Graham French, Andrea Bolch (Kilcunda Community Association president), Cr Rochelle Halstead, Jade Proctor and Mayor Cr Michael Whelan.

value in this project. The skate park and playspace will become a wonderful asset for Kilcunda."

The design for the skate park and playspace has been developed over the past 12 months by skate and play specialist Playce, in consultation with a working group of local residents and the Kilcunda Community Association.

The accessible design includes a skate park with a

bowl and roll in for beginners, a deep end for more advanced skaters, slappy kerb, water fall and pier seven ledge.

The facility will also feature a shelter with seating and an accessible ramp entrance from both the Bass Coast Rail Trail and the foreshore.

The playspace will include a natural feeling space with timber and rock features, along with traditional play

elements for climbing, sliding and swinging.

The project will also include landscaping works, with some minor vegetation removal, however, the existing Norfolk Island Pine which creates shade will be kept. Additional trees and garden beds will be planted to act as landscape buffers around the play and skate areas. Seating, paths, a water fountain, bins and bike racks will also be installed.

## Funding splash for community-based causes

APPLICATIONS for sponsorship are invited from community groups, not-for-profit organisations, committees of management and sports clubs under Westernport Water's 2022-23 Community Support Program.

The annual program aims to strengthen communities by providing funding support for local events, activities or projects focused on the key themes of healthy people, healthy communities and healthy planet.

Westernport Water is accepting applications up to July 15, 2022, for projects to be delivered between July 1, 2022, and June 30, 2023.

Successful applicants will be notified of the outcome of their application in August 2022.

Recipients from previous years are welcome to apply, to be eligible you must have completed your previous project, including the required acquittal form.

"We believe it's important

that the initiatives and projects we support make an impact to our region, and support improved health and wellbeing outcomes for our people and the environment," Dona Tantirimudalige, managing director of Westernport Water said.

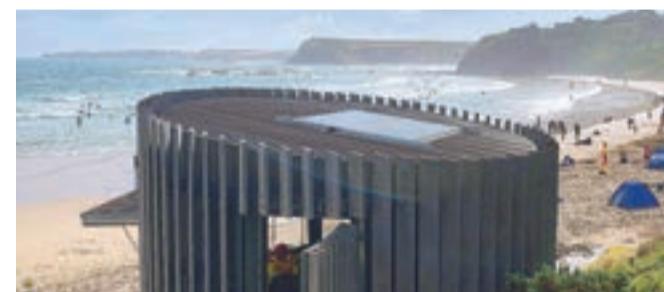
"Our Community Support Program has supported some great community causes, events and sustainability projects over previous years and I'm excited to announce that we're making available a further \$35,000 under the program next financial year.

"Westernport Water is a proud member of the community and over the past two years we have supported community-based causes with over \$70,000 under this program."

Information on how to apply, including eligibility criteria, FAQs, application tips and details of past recipients can be found on the Westernport Water website.



Phillip Island Early Learning Centre received sponsorship for their Bush Tucker Garden and Tank Installation in 2020-21.



Woolamai Beach Surf Life Saving Club received funding in 2020-2021 for the installation of solar panels at the Smith's Beach tower.

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# The secret scholarship

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Low Income Support, Homelessness and Housing, Education, Health, St Vincent de Paul works across all fields to ensure individuals have a voice and the issues impacting those who come to and rely on St Vincent de Paul are heard, and often their most passionate work is behind the scenes.

And one of those is their tertiary education scholarship.

"We all believe that it's through education that people are going to be able to get out of poverty," Josie of St Vincent de Paul explained.

"So much so that we're spending millions of dollars on helping people to be educated.

"We also run a tertiary education sponsorship, where we help one student from each of the secondary colleges in the area to transition from year 12 to university.

"The students are given \$4,000 the first year and \$2,000 the second year to help them with their expenses.

"I keep contact with those students as a mentor until they graduate.

Coordinating South and West Gippsland for six years, Josie has seen the joy and transformation first hand.

"It's a really good program and specifically for students who have got the ability to do tertiary study, but they don't have the finance to go ahead.

"Very often they're the students who are the first in their family to go to uni.

"They don't understand the processes and how it works – I help them with all of that.

"Some of the students that I mentor, they're independent even in year 12, some of them don't have a home to call their own.

"I really admire those kids.

The St Vincent de Paul Tertiary Education Sponsorship is co-ordinated behind the scenes with schools.



Danielle Holloway has collaborated with Karen Walker to create the exclusive Merry People x Karen Walker gumboot.

## A fashion collaboration statement

THE statement Merry People x Karen Walker gumboot is co-branded with the iconic Karen Walker brandmark and Merry People logo, and presented in an exclusive colourway selected by Karen Walker, consisting of a green boot with gold trim, finished with a tan sole.

"I will never forget the Friday afternoon when my customer service team called out that Karen Walker had emailed through asking if we were interested in a collaboration!" Merry People founder and CEO Danielle Holloway said.

"I remember saving up to purchase a pair of Karen Walker sunglasses when I was in high school (at Leongatha), so it was quite a surreal moment and made me reflect on how far I had grown my business.

"The collaboration and meeting Karen in person has been a huge career highlight for me!"

The collaboration also marked a significant milestone for the brand.

Merry People started in 2014 as an idea, born out of frustration, when founder, Dani Holloway, was working a corporate job in Melbourne.

With the city's unpredictable weather, Dani kept ruining her workshoes.

She knew she needed a durable and comfortable pair of boots that could withstand her commute and still be suitable to walk into a corporate office.

Growing up on a farm in Leongatha, Dani was familiar with just how useful gumboots can be but couldn't find a pair that bridged the gap between city and country life.

Sketches in hand, Dani reached out to a friend for some technical help and the first Merry People boot was born.

"I feel very fortunate that people have connected with the product and brand I created!"

"Ultimately, I feel incredibly grateful to be doing something I love that makes me happy."

And what's next for the fashion

forward designer and new mum.

"I have so many dreams for Merry People.

"I think gumboots are one of the most practical shoes (especially in winter), and I hope we can keep creating great products that make people feel a little bit more Merry as they go about their days!"

"Personally, I have a 9-month-old son (Jack).

"My partner Nick and I would love to grow our family, see more of the world and have more family adventures together."

"I also hope I can learn to get better at juggling being a mum and having a business (it's tough!)"

Merry People continues to grow and today is known for its modern and versatile gumboots that are functional, comfortable and offered in a range of colours.

Far from what the 15-year-old Dani at Leongatha Secondary College could have envisaged.

"I started by myself with my



"I am very grateful for my upbringing in Leongatha and owe so much of where I am today for the experiences I had growing up."

savings and now employ 10 staff with fulfilment centres in Melbourne, LA & London.

"I am very grateful for my upbringing in Leongatha and owe so much of where I am today for the experiences I had growing up.

"I had a lot of leadership opportunities at Leongatha Secondary College, I had my very first job at Leongatha Safeway and I spent most of my Saturday mornings at the LDNA Netball courts or Leongatha Little Athletics (and some Friday nights at the Leongatha blue-light disco!)

"I developed many long-lasting friendships and had many experiences that were foundational to my career.

"And of course, growing up on a farm in the wet, green hills of Nerrena – where I was first introduced to gumboots!"

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# Local student receives Catholic education award

OUTSTANDING staff and students from local Catholic schools were recognised for their commitment to Catholic Education at the Diocese of Sale Catholic Education Ltd (DOSCEL) Leadership Dinner recently.

Rachael Ramsay, a successful graduate of Mary MacKillop Catholic Regional College at Leongatha was awarded an Elizabeth Hunt Scholarship in recognition of her dedication to her studies and commitment to faith.

Ms Ramsay will receive the scholarship to assist her Teaching studies at the Australian Catholic University (ACU).

The Elizabeth Hunt Scholarship is open to all Year 12 students in Catholic Secondary Colleges in the Diocese, who wish to study a Bachelor of Education or a Bachelor of Teaching at the ACU.

Rachael was among 11 staff members and three students from Catholic schools across the Diocese of Sale to receive awards on the night.

Director of Catholic Education for the Diocese of Sale, Ms Maria Kirkwood, congratulated the award recipients for the wonderful work they do in inspiring faith and learning.

"Our schools are led by educators and support staff who are passionately committed



Very Reverend Peter Slater (left), Vicar General Diocese of Sale, Elizabeth Hunt awardee Ms Rachael Ramsay, graduate of Mary MacKillop Catholic Regional College Leongatha, and Ms Maria Kirkwood, Director of Catholic Education Diocese of Sale.

to the learning, safety and well-being of each student in their care," she said.

The Leadership Eucharist Dinner and Awards presentation launched the beginning of Catholic Education Week (May 27 – June 3) in the Diocese of Sale.

This year's theme is 'Go out into the world and

spread the Good News to all creation' from the Gospel of Mark 16:15.

The Diocese of Sale covers 38 Catholic primary schools and seven Catholic secondary schools in a geographic area that spans from Melbourne's outer south eastern suburbs, throughout Gippsland all the way to

Orbost in the east.

Catholic Education Week is an opportunity for Catholic Schools to welcome people to attend open days and events and see the inspiring activities happening in Catholic schools every day. For information on tours and enrolment contact your local Catholic school.

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## Prizes and surprises for Christmas in July

WHETHER it's via sponsorship, grants, university and primary school scholarships or handing out free defibrillators, the Community Bendigo Banks of San Remo, Cowes and Grantville just can't stop giving.

After two years of being restricted with funds-giving events due to COVID-19, our friendly local community banks are back in business in 2022 with Christmas in July.

The event is scheduled for Friday, July 29, at the Kilcunda Bass Football Netball Club.

And they're encouraging all schools, community and sporting groups to 'pitch for their project'.

"Christmas in July is run very differently to grants or sponsorship – groups 'pitch' for the prize by dancing, singing or otherwise presenting their group's project - it's really seen as a fun, spirited event for the entire community," Peter Paul, Chair of the Board of the Community Bendigo Banks said.

"We ran it in July 2019 and 16 groups shared in a substantial prize pool, not to mention enjoying free refreshments and a lot of entertainment!"

This year, \$5000 is up for grabs for first prize, with a plenitude of other prizes.

Interested groups simply need to present a 1 to 4 minute "pitch" on how \$5k will benefit their club or our community.

They can sing, tell jokes, dance, do a magic trick - the more creative the better!

The pitch with the highest number of audience votes will win, and every audience member receives a vote.

Simply pick up an application form from your local San Remo, Cowes and Grantville Community Bank, and return by June 30, 2022.

Alternatively, you can email [admin@srdfs.com.au](mailto:admin@srdfs.com.au).

"We're encouraging all community groups, schools and sporting groups to enter – it's a great opportunity to get together, have a fun night out with your group and have a chance to win a host of prizes, not to mention the grand prize," Peter added.



## Pitch for your project and win \$5k!

Christmas in July: Friday, July 29 2022

Pop into a Community Bank San Remo, Cowes or Grantville to pick up an application form to submit your PITCH on how a \$5,000 Bendigo Bank account will benefit your club/group and the community! There's lots of prizes on the night and fun to be had, so start brainstorming!

To win \$5k or a share in prizes for your group, pitch to perform a 1 to 4 minute skit: it can be a song, dance, poem, play, joke - the more creative the better!

**When** Submissions open Wednesday, June 1 2022

**Where** Drop into the San Remo, Cowes or Grantville branch to pick up the entry form.

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Patient Barry Cocks, with physiotherapist Rachel Lynn, is improving his health by exercising during cardiac rehabilitation sessions at Wonthaggi Hospital.

## Rehabilitation groups return

BASS Coast Health (BCH) is making sure the community recovers from illness and surgery by reintroducing groups for patients with cardio and respiratory conditions.

The cardio group assists people with a range of conditions through a tailored program of cardio and weight exercises at Wonthaggi Hospital.

The cardio groups are held at Wonthaggi on Tuesdays from 1pm to 3.30pm, and at the Phillip Island Health Hub on Wednesdays from 1pm to 3.30pm.

Patient Deb Watson recently completed the eight-week cardio course and credits the program with assisting her recovery.

"The exercises are all dependent on where you are at in your recovery and may include the walker, exercise bike, stepper, weights and resistance band," she said.

Deb, who is also president of the BCH Inverloch Art Show Auxiliary, took part in the group after a triple bypass.

"The depression that is associated with heart surgery is very common and to have a social element to the group is very encouraging, as patients get to interact with each other and staff too," she said.

"That's really important for your recovery. I feel way, way better."

Another participant, Barry Cocks, suffered a major heart attack in January and subsequently had a pacemaker installed.

"It will take 12 to 18 months to get back to a standard where I can do things again but in the meantime I'm finding this group great," he said.

"It's informative and the physiotherapists and nurses are fantastic. Mentally, this group helps because I have a support system around me."

Pulmonary rehabilitation clinics are also available to people with chronic lung conditions, such as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, emphysema and pulmonary fibrosis.

With education and exercise components, pulmonary rehabilitation aims to help clients improve their breathing and overall wellbeing, reduce flare-ups and keep people out of hospital.

Clinics for the eight-week program are held at Phillip Island Health Hub at Cowes on Wednesday mornings and at Wonthaggi Hospital on Thursday mornings.

To access the cardio and respiratory groups, patients are required to submit a referral from their specialist or GP to Bass Coast Health's referral coordination team by emailing [access@basscoasthealth.org.au](mailto:access@basscoasthealth.org.au). Patients can also self-refer.



Wayne Clarke of Cowes recently won the Best First Year Entered Garden at the 2021-2022 Victoria in Bloom Awards. C16\_2222



One of Wayne's favourite flowers and recent additions. C17\_2222

## Amongst his kingdom in Cowes

THE state's best budding gardeners living in public and community housing have been recognised as part of the annual Victoria in Bloom competition, and one of those was Phillip Island's very own Wayne Clarke, taking home the Best First Year Entered Garden.

"I actually entered as a bit of a joke," Wayne explained.

"I grew up on a farm in South Australia - mixed dairy and beef.

"Even then we were growing our own vegies - not that I wanted to - but if you wanted to eat, you had to go and work for it."

From station work to agricultural, machinery driving and harvesting across Australia, veggie gardens always found their way into Wayne's life.

"Very bleak looking places you end up sleeping in - a camp cottage sort of thing you might say.

"I've always had a garden, a busy garden of some description, provided I was there long enough.

"If it was only a fly in job, I didn't bother too much."

Filled with vegetables, with a few flowers around the outside for the owner's wife to brighten her day.

"I lost my leg in 2000; I

worked for about 18 months after.

"Little things got too hard because I had an artificial limb; subsequently, I came down to Pakenham to live with a mate of mine on a 100-acre bush block.

"Whilst it wasn't a nice place to have a garden, I put one in.

"I did a lot of other work as it wasn't suitable for me as a disabled person in a wheelchair.

"I turned the hillside into a piece of flat land with free soil from a nearby subdivision.

"The opportunity was there so I grabbed it.

"I've lived like that most of my life."

Moving to Cowes 12 years ago, Wayne rebuilt the backyard and front garden - making it wheelchair-friendly.

"When I moved in, there was a bit of grass and steps.

"I rebuilt the verandah. They were going to pull it down and I said, 'Don't do that boys, I'll fix that.'

"Which over time I did - I turned it into a usable place for a disabled bloke in a wheelchair.

"This is my little kingdom."

Over the years, Wayne has adapted and fixed up his home to last him forever.

"These places are pretty

drab when you move in - I've done all the flooring myself, got the carpet done, put up the blinds.

"I've got a philosophy - if you've got something you think you can't do at the time, take a break, think about it.

"And that's how I manage to get things done."

Wayne's garden is filled with flowers and seedlings - from delphiniums to orchids, his can-do attitude giving him independence and finding adaptable solutions to get the job done.

"I do most of my garden from seed."

"At the moment I'm healthy and fit, and the only reason is I do it myself - I don't get any home help, other than maybe window cleaning."

It's not uncommon to see Wayne on his way from Mire 10, his trolley loaded with mulch and soil as he wizzes by or on the bus back from Bunnings surrounded by bulbs and plants.

"Here I am stacked up, I've got a plant sitting in a shopping bag. I've got another shopping bag hanging off the other leg with four orchids in it, and I travel by public transport everywhere."

"Jack of all, master of none."

"I have a go at anything. If I don't succeed, I stop, have a think and have another go."

"Most things I've managed to get up - but if it doesn't, I couldn't tell you what it was because I'll never do it again!"

"My worst part is I don't read the instructions properly, or I put them in the wrong time of year."

"My favourite plant is Fountain Grass - it's beautiful."

"I'm trying out two or three things this year that I've never done before - calendula, butterfly weed..."

"Cardinal Creeper, a green leaf with a bright star shaped flower - very attractive, but I tell you what when it takes off, it goes."

"It's like a bushfire - you're forever trying to prune the thing to keep it under control."

Minister for Housing Richard Wynne said the Victoria in Bloom entrants are always outstanding and this year was no different.

"Gardens have the power to bring people and entire communities together and we have heard some remarkable stories as part of this year's competition about how gardening has provided solace over the last two years," Mr Wynne said.

## Proud day for Bass Coast Shire's new citizens



BASS Coast Shire welcomed 44 new citizens at the Wonthaggi Workmen's Club recently.

The proud new citizens hail from across the world including Indonesia, USA, Europe and Africa.

This year's Citizen of the Year, Carol Blair, was guest speaker at the event.

While Mayor Cr Michael Whelan and Deputy Mayor Cr Leticia Laing also helped welcome the new citizens.



The Korumburra Business Association is encouraging shoppers to keep buying local and support small businesses. *File photo*

## Supporting Korumburra's growth

KORUMBURRA Business Association (KBA) continues to urge shoppers to buy local as many operators are still grappling with the impacts of COVID.

KBA noted they have been pleased to see the town and surrounding communities spending their money locally.

"Something the Business Association have really promoted is our Buy in the Burra, Shop locally, Support a Small Business, Shop, Eat, Stay and Play slogans," president Noelene Cosson said.

"Spendmapp data recently confirmed how good our community is at supporting Korumburra and this has contributed to growth in new businesses opening during a COVID environment."

Ms Cosson said the Bendigo Bank branch at Korumburra is also high on their agenda, as they continue to encourage the community to support their only bank.

"We ask businesses and the community to consider moving their banking to support the whole town," she said.

"We have a large part of the community that requires a banking presence, and we need to support it so it will stay open."

Ms Cosson also highlighted KBA had successfully advocated to the shire for pavement cleaning along the main shopping strip.

"The shire now has this budgeted for annually, something we are feeling very satisfied that our advocacy has paid off," she said.

"We continue working closely with the

shire to achieve the best outcome, with the Little Commercial Street and Commercial Street upgrade.

"Little Commercial Street is coming along nicely, and we are encouraging people to look towards the final result rather than the inconvenience in the short term."

The railway precinct is also another project the association is working closely with the shire.

"We are looking at having some of our lights drums installed in this area as a permanent making art display," she said.

"These are the drums that were displayed in Commercial Street on two occasions."

"We put in a submission to the shire budget requesting the power in Commercial Street be put underground during the streetscape.

"We are also pushing to have traffic lights at the Radovick Street intersection incorporating the pedestrian crossing being moved from its current location."

KBA is pleased to have tremendous support from their 103 members this financial year.

The new financial year is about to begin and it's time to join up again, for \$60 the KBA gives good value for money when it comes to anything Korumburra.

Membership is open for any business in the Korumburra area whether it's retail, commercial, industrial, trade or home-based.

Joining can be done via their website at [korumburabusiness.com](http://korumburabusiness.com)

## Korumburra facelift taking shape

THE \$1,821,025 Korumburra Streetscape Project is progressing with works underway to improve Little Commercial Street.

The contract was awarded at South Gippsland Shire's November meeting last year, with works then commencing in late January.

The multi-stage project aims to revitalise the Korumburra CBD.

It includes redevelopment of parts of Little Commercial Street, Commercial Street and "Upper Commercial Street" in the railway land.

The streetscape works will complement the Korumburra Community Hub, which is currently under construction, and improve the visual appeal and functionality of Little Commercial Street, between Bridge Street and Radovick Street.

The shire advised that the Little Commercial Street area will be impacted by construction for most of 2022.

Works are being completed in a staged manner, with each section to be completed to be made available for public use before moving on to the next.

Construction work will move gradually through the site from Radovick Street, through to Mine Road as progress is made.

The Upper Commercial Street works involve construction of a new carpark, with at least 30 new parking spaces and associated infrastructure in the Korumburra Railway Station Precinct.

The carpark will service the adjacent commercial area and users of the Great Southern Rail Trail.

Streetscape works in Commercial Street are planned to follow the Little Commercial Street and Upper Commercial Street works.

The project are being completed by ACE Earthmoving, based in Mirboo North.



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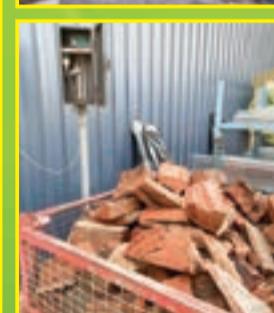
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#### Why it's time to cry over spilt milk

BINDING agreements for the ownership and supply of most of Australia's exported natural gas, for a relative pittance, were signed with state-owned Chinese companies as far back as 2002.

It's not a surprise. It's a disgrace. It's a tragic indication of the calibre of people we have running governments in this country, Local, State and Federal.

And it's not going to be fixed anytime soon. Now they're talking about rolling back the restrictions on coal seam gas fracking so that more gas can be produced, to "solve" the problem, when we're already the biggest exporter of LNG in the world.

We say 'tragic' because there's no doubt that old, frail and sick people will die in their homes this winter because of the massive hikes in gas and energy prices when the community has been crying out for bipartisan agreement on energy policy for years.

It's a failure for which all sides of government are responsible.

But it's not an isolated issue, sadly.

Last week we were told that the COVID-19 pandemic is causing a severe shortage of another critical product used to perform routine but potentially life-saving patient scans and procedures at hospital – dye.

Hospitals in the US report being low on "contrast material", a fluid that is injected into patients intravenously to make CT scans and MRIs readable; likely to be a problem here as well. It also allows doctors to identify clots in the heart and brain.

The shortage stems from COVID-19 factory shutdowns in Shanghai, where most of the supply of the ingredient is made.

We've had other examples too, like the shortage of the diesel additive, AdBlue, mostly imported from China and Russia, which threatened to shut down the entire transport sector in Australia.

And there are many other supply chain issues which are impacting all aspects of our life and work in Australia.

Now, we can't produce everything here, but we certainly have to take a more strategic approach to the things we want to produce and dairy products must certainly be one of the ones that's protected and supported by government legislation.

We've seen the sort of angst that a shortage of baby formula in the US has caused in recent months.

But the future of Australia's dairy industry is by no means assured.

We've heard during the week that Queensland's dairy sector is on the verge of collapsing as hard-pressed operators exit the industry in the face of rising costs and slow-to-respond increases in income.

So, it's pleasing that during the past week, milk companies have announced opening prices above \$8 per kg MS. But, together with government, they have to do more to secure this vital industry.

And government could start by legislating a fair price for fresh milk on the supermarket shelves and making it law that the difference between the \$1.30 per litre the supermarkets are prepared to accept, and the real price is passed on directly to the farmers.

For goodness sake, Coca-Cola costs \$2.84 per litre!!

## Vox Pop

### What do you like most about the Queen?



**Terry Kiely**  
Wonthaggi

"She's a nice lady, that's all I can say. I'm not a royalist."



**Helene Lewis**  
Wonthaggi North

"I'm a traditionalist, so I like the tradition, she's a lovely lady. I went to Buckingham Palace so I really like that stuff."



**Narelle Ashcroft**  
Wonthaggi

"The way she interacts with people, especially the crowd and her personality."



**Brendon Corvino**  
Phillip Island

"Her longevity."

### Political pressure on farm fence 'error'

Two months ago, the State Government widely distributed a draft Bass Coast Statement of Planning Policy clearly outlining proposed landscape planning controls.

This is a very serious document as the State Government proposes to legislate to have the proposals become law. Many of the Government proposals will adversely affect farmers in Bass Coast and have been of great concern since the document was released.

As a farmer and fencing contractor in Bass Coast, I have taken a close interest in the government's proposals. The document was drafted by officers from the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning and without doubt, would have been subjected to close scrutiny throughout its formation and prior to its release.

It would have certainly been signed off by government prior to public release. This is of course understandable as it is for proposed legislation.

Indeed, the declaration of an area under the Act triggers the requirement for the Minister for Planning to prepare a Statement of Planning Policy (SPP) for the declared area.

Among the issues of great concern to farmers was the following on page 22 and I quote direct from the document: "A permit is required to construct a fence. This does not apply to a post and rail fence up to 1.8 metres in height".

The document was under development for two years yet only two months was given for public submissions. On May 18, 2022 the major rural paper in Victoria, the Weekly Times ran a front page story headlined, Farms Under Fire and highlighted amongst other things, the requirement for farmers to gain a permit before building a fence on the Bass Coast (Page 1).

The government did not refute this story or others which have circulated since the proposals were released two months ago.

Many farmers in Bass Coast contacted the Liberal Party candidate for Bass, Aaron Brown, asking him to take up the matter on their behalf which he certainly did. As a result, the present Labor MP for Bass Jordan Crugnale responded by saying that the requirement to obtain a permit for a farm fence was, and I quote: "A drafting error".

It was no drafting error, but knowing Ms Crugnale is under serious challenge, the government has clearly moved to kill off their clumsy attempt to make farmers obtain a permit before building a farm fence and in doing so have effectively thrown the public servants from DELWP under the tractor. How pathetic.

Aaron Brown obviously has the local

member under pressure but instead of effectively accusing DELWP public servants of making a "drafting error" she should simply have stated the government would withdraw this totally unreasonable proposal. This is not the end of the matter and I understand Mr Brown is pursuing the other issues of great concern to local farmers. Well done Mr Brown, keep up the good work.

**Tim Richards, Glen Alvie.**

### Listen to both sides

There are reports our South Gippsland Shire councillors have had enough of negative feedback from the community.

They say they want feedback, perhaps they only want that which makes them feel good.

Being a councillor is a tough job, especially when you are learning the ropes.

There are many in the community who have much to contribute if councillors genuinely want to listen.

Perhaps then we might see other than "they only do what the administration tells them."

**Steve Finlay, Leongatha**

### Vale John Gommans

John Gommans was a gentleman of high principles and integrity.

It has been my honour to have worked beside John to achieve our combined goal of strengthening farm trespass laws in Victoria so that farmers and their families have stronger protection from illegal on-farm invasion.

Unwaveringly supported by his wife Penny, John became the very public face of law-abiding farmers.

John was determined to preserve his family's right to farm and protect his employees and animals from the reckless and cruel actions of activists. He advocated for real change to serve all livestock farmers and the wider agriculture community.

His clarity on the need for on-the spot fines to disincentivise the reckless behaviour of activists and his advocacy for the importance and value of livestock in Victorian agriculture cannot be overestimated.

John was a man of word, his calm positivity and willingness to stand up for his family's vision and all Victorian livestock workers was nothing short of inspirational.

When I first met John and Penny Gommans, as well as recounting the horrendous experience of having their farm invaded by 70 activists, they out-

lined their vision of creating a full paddock to plate experience to share with Victorian families.

Through their much-loved interactive farming enterprises, the Gippy Goat and Caldermeade Farm, John and Penny created a joyful connection to educate and celebrate where our food comes from, building an important bridge between city and country.

It has been a true privilege to know John and the Gommans family. Everyone who knew John will feel a great sense of loss of a man larger than life with a deep love of his family, innovation, and quality local produce.

I sincerely acknowledge John's efforts in joining with me and The Nationals to strengthen farm trespass laws in Victoria. John Gommans' legacy to Victorian farmers and our community will be through stronger penalties and legal protections in the Livestock Management Amendment (Animal Activism) Act 2021.

**Melina Bath, The Nationals Member for Eastern Victoria Region.**

### Looking to reconnect with Freemasons?

The Bass Coast area is experiencing a rapid period of residential growth and many of our new residents are retirees.

Of these it must surely be that some are Freemasons who may have been adrift from the craft. So, it is my hope that you might see this epistle and be encouraged to re-connect with Freemasonry.

The Powlett Lodge meets on the first Wednesday of each month here in Wonthaggi, however the daylight Lodge Woolamai meets on the third Tuesday in the same centre.

This lodge is to be re-consecrated next Saturday, June 11, at 1145am to mark 100 years of masonic service and the Grand Master of Victorian Freemasons, Most Worshipful Brother Richard Elkington will officiate.

All Freemasons are cordially invited to attend along with family and friends.

For catering purposes please contact Ted Cross on 5608 0537 or [tcross@dcsi.com.au](mailto:tcross@dcsi.com.au)

**Ken Barnes, Wonthaggi.**

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.



Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders and Community with Bass Coast Reconciliation Network members.

## Strong show of solidarity for National Sorry Day

THE community came together for National Sorry Day to share stories, learn, heal, and explore how to move forward in truth and understanding.

Well over 120 people attended the event on Thursday, May 26, at the Nobbies Ocean Discovery Centre to acknowledge the strength from survivors of the Stolen Generations and their families who carry with them grief and ongoing impacts with them today.

The event was opened by Traditional Owner Aunty Sonia Weston and Joseph Eiszele from the Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation, with a personal introduction to country and a customary smoking ceremony to cleanse bad spirits from the past for a better future.

The inaugural National Sorry Day was held in Australia on May 26, 1998, one year

**By Bass Coast Reconciliation Network**

after the first "Bringing Them Home" report, an inquiry into the past policies that led to the removal of children from their families and communities.

While this date carries great significance for the Stolen Generations and their families, it is also commemorated by Australians right around the country.

Event host Patrice Mahoney OAM, said that Sorry Day is the hardest day for Aboriginal people apart from January 26, explaining that Sorry Day is like the "funeral" and National Reconciliation Week is like the "wake".

"This day is about you coming into our space; this is a culturally safe space, a space held by Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander peoples, and today is about you

coming into our space and listening to our life experiences and history, which can be hard to voice," said Patrice.

Uncle Anthony Egan, Aunty Doseena Fergie, and Aunty Beverly Munro, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders, bravely shared their life experiences of racism, losing their connection to family, identity, and culture. Grief that continues today.

"My great-great grandmother was taken in the 1850s and some of her children were also Stolen Generation including my great grandmother. From my mother's generation, there was a denial and trying to hide their Indigenous heritage, I didn't know that I had Indigenous heritage until I was 15," said Aunty Bev.

"Help us make everyone else aware that there are Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

people in this community who are brave, resilient, and very strong."

This year, the National Reconciliation Week (NRW) theme is Be Brave. Make Change a challenge; to Be Brave and tackle the unfinished business of reconciliation and to Make Change for the benefit of all Australians, change starts in your daily life – where you live, work, play, and socialise.

The Sorry Day event was put together by members of the Bass Coast Reconciliation Network in collaboration with the community, who invite everyone to come together this NAIDOC week in July, for a Reconciliation Bridge Walk that was postponed during National Reconciliation Week due to poor weather.

For more information: [www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/reconciliation](http://www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/reconciliation)

## Newhaven College participates in Reconciliation Week

**By Newhaven College**

AT Newhaven College, Reconciliation Week has been recognised by a number of events throughout the school including assembly items, pledges and activities.

This was highlighted by a school wide Long Walk on Thursday morning (last week) as a sign of support and solidarity for the reconciliation movement.

Newhaven College has a dedicated Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) committee, led by Grade 4 teacher Fiona Smart, and we are committed to ongoing efforts to embed the principles of reconciliation and to explore how each of us can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia.

**RIGHT: Prep students, Oscar Wright and Imogen Rule colourfully decorate their Reconciliation Week heart pledge.**



## Health service recognises their diverse staff and community

BASS Coast Health was proud to support IDAHOBIT – the International Day Against LGBTIQA+ Discrimination – in May.

IDAHOBIT is a day to grow visibility, educate on inclusion, and celebrate our Rainbow Community and staff.

The date marks the anniversary of the World Health Organisation removing homosexuality from the Classification of Diseases and Related Health problems.

As has become a Bass Coast Health tradition, rainbow cakes were delivered to staff.

They also shared in a pre-recorded presentation by a keynote speaker about IDAHOBIT, LGBTIQA+ terms and identities, statistics and barriers facing LGBTIQA+ people, and tips for supporting friends, colleagues and clients in the workplace.

"We are a diverse workplace and service a diverse community, and that's why we are proud to take part in IDAHOBIT," BCH CEO Jan Child said.

"It's important that we recognise the value and benefits of a diverse workplace and ensure that all of our staff and consumers feel respected within our employ and within our care."

\*LGBTIQA+ stands for people that identify as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transsexual, Queer, Asexual and other identities such as gender fluid.

## Give generously to winter appeal

WONTHAGGI VIEW Club is urging the local community to give generously to The Smith Family's Winter Appeal this year to support thousands of children and young people with their education as they deal with the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

This year, The Smith Family aims to raise \$5.4 million by June 30 to provide learning and mentoring support programs to children in need. VIEW is the largest community sponsor of students on The Smith Family's Learning for Life program, which is why its members are calling on Australians to get behind the appeal.

The Smith Family's CEO, Doug Taylor, said support from the public is vital, and will help the charity extend its reach. This is especially important with a national survey conducted by the charity revealing families are still worried about their children's education, even as Australia emerges from the pandemic.

Funds raised will support 12,857 children across Australia to access a range of proven numeracy, reading, and mentoring programs, including after school Learning Clubs.

Wonthaggi VIEW Club president Bronwyn said support from the community is vital in this difficult time.

"COVID has been so disruptive for all of us, but children experiencing disadvantage have felt this impact more than most. By donating to The Smith Family this appeal, we can ensure those children who are most in need can get the best out of their education," she said.

VIEW (Voice, Interests and Education of Women) is a national women's organisation and support network, bringing together women to enjoy social activities, develop skills, and make connections – all while supporting Australian children experiencing disadvantage.

For those who are interested to find out more about VIEW or who would like to join, visit [view.org.au](http://view.org.au) or call Bronwyn on 0419 585 909.

The Smith Family is a national children's charity helping young Australians in need to get the most out of their education, so they can create better futures for themselves.

## New wishing well for Kongwak Fire Brigade

IT MIGHT never be used to transfer water to their tanker, but Kongwak Fire Brigade are rightly proud of their new well.

Located at the front of the station at the western entrance to the township of Kongwak, the well is part of a garden and forecourt makeover at the station which will feature a FireWise garden, information points and sculpture.

Korumburra Men's Shed built the well, turning the firefighters' basic request into a convincing old-world structure.

Captain Tony Reade said he was delighted with the new piece of 'equipment'.

"It looks great," Captain, Tony Reade said.

"People are already stopping to have a look.

"They can meet their local firefighters, get useful information, and maybe even think about volunteering."

For more information visit [cfa.vic.gov.au](http://cfa.vic.gov.au) or Facebook @Kongwak Fire Brigade

## • FAITH FACTOR

### Talking faith

**Karen Evans**  
**Wonthaggi Christian Life Centre**

HAVE you ever wondered why some people do not change or compromise their faith?

It doesn't matter if circumstances, opinions, or laws change around them, they will not be moved from their faith. Why is this so?

Surely, we should change or adjust our faith to circumstances or opinions around us. Or maybe some new science or technology that has just been discovered should convince us to change?

When I was growing up, my parents had a saying for those friends who only hang around you when things were going well for them and ditched you when things got tough, and they were called 'Fair-weather friends'. Maybe you have heard this saying before.

Faith can be like that. If we continually adjust our faith to every change or current opinion, isn't that also deserving of a similar title, 'Fair-weather faith'. I cannot be such a person.

I once was an alcoholic, drug addict, suicidal and a self-harmer. I tried many ways to get myself on track or at least have some sort of normalcy in my life - nothing worked. I tried lots of ways. I can't at this point tell you what got me into that situation as that's for another day but what I can tell you is, that nothing worked.

Nothing could save me nor give me peace at night or give me any hope. It was an endless cycle that I kept rotating around. But then I was introduced to Jesus Christ, the Saviour of the world and He showed me a different way.

He brought order into my life where before there was only chaos. He gave me a purpose and a meaning to live where before I was hopeless. He showed me a different way of life. So, getting back to my original question, 'Have you ever wondered why some people do not change or compromise their faith?' This is why. He turned my life around so why would I give credit to someone or something else for the change in my life. Why would I compromise my faith? I cannot and will not. How is your faith going?

# Life behind the Red Cross Meritorious Service Award



**Peter and Kaye recently celebrated 44 years together.**

applying for these jobs and there was an opening for a computer operator."

With little to no experience in the industry, Peter jumped on board as a junior computer operator.

"I found out later they needed a male who was over 25 because it was night shift by yourself."

"About three or four weeks later, the head operator left, so I got that job."

"And then about three or four months later, they asked me if I'd go upstairs and do the installation of the software - there was no computers back in those days, no hard disk drives.

"By the time I got up there, two weeks later, the guy had gone."

"Here's a room full of goodies go for it - that's how I got in it."

A project manager for IBM, Peter has contracted most of his working life since.

"I'm not a programmer. They used to call me a Polyfilla."

Standing beside Peter is his beautiful wife, Kaye, a born and breed woman in Yarram, whom he met on the Scottish slopes.

"We went to Aviemore in Scotland because they had a ski field," Peter said, reminiscing on their early days.

"We both worked in a hotel, and she had a five-pound allowance and I thought that was alright..."

"We got on and then hitchhiked all through Europe."

"I worked in London, prior to Scotland," Kaye added.

After spending the season on the slopes, the pair headed to Dorchester-on-Thames and worked in the local pub.

"The pub was about 300 years old - it was beautiful - a little village."

"(I remember) this Rolls Royce pulled into the car park - a man got out he looked like WC Fields, he had this big red nose and a top hat."

"They were on their way home from Ascot - the horse had won - he was absolutely pickled."

"He enjoyed the food and said, 'excellent, bring the cook out', we get the chef and he comes out and he slaps £10 in his hand."

"This is 1978 - where you didn't earn much money."

"You've got a little lady washing dishes?"

"Well, no, it's a little man."

"Bring him out!"

Kaye then cleaned the gentleman's tie after he promptly spilt

something and was rewarded with £5.

"There's a group of young guys nearby saying can we do anything!"

Coming home overland, Kaye and Peter planned on coming through Kathmandu, but their plans were abruptly halted in Greece.

"We met up with a couple of guys Simon and Dominic, Oxford scholars, and they were in touch with home and said, 'did you heard the Shah of Iran has been deposed and they're shooting tourist buses and bombing tourist hotels - we ended up having to go back to London and fly home...' Kaye said.

"A ferry was supposed (to take us to Turkey for our flight to London) but because the Greeks and the Turks hated each other, nobody bothered to let the Greeks know that it wasn't coming."

"We'd changed all our money to Turkish, so in the end, we slept on the beach, buried everything in the sand."

"Woke up in the morning and there's all these other people popping up - there must have been about 20 people sleeping on the beach!"

The pair have embarked on journeys near and far, had careers that have taken them on adventures, have two puppies, Holly and Zoe, and after 44 years together, there is no surprise they've dedicated time to multiple organisations including BlazeAid, Gippsland Farmer Relief, Probus, Inverloch Community House and 3mFM to name but a few.

"I volunteered for the Community House and one of the things that I noticed was that it was all run by volunteers."

"I wrote this program that did Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, all on one spot."

"So people didn't have to know how to run the spreadsheet or know how to use Word to print out business cards and things. The program just does it for you."

## Keeping youth engaged and enjoying country life



**Youth worker Tracey James leads the Manna Gum youth program to ensure local young people enjoy country living.**

during COVID, even though it had to operate remotely during lockdowns.

"Every time the schools were in lockdown we couldn't run it, but we sustained the core group of kids," Ms Matthews said.

"We had grant money to run the program so we supported young people in other ways, such as dropping off packages and doing what we could remotely, but fundamentally it is about people being together."

Ms Matthews said the program aimed to overcome a lack of local social activities for young people outside of sporting arenas.

"We wanted an informal place for young people to create their own space," she said.

There is some mentoring from group coordinator Tracey James and volunteers but young people are encouraged to take the lead.

"Tracey has developed the

program by listening and responding to the young people who attend the group and has a great rapport with them, which has really been the foundation of the program's success," she said.

"Young people contributed to the design of the area and what they want to do and it's really working because it has been based on what the kids want," Ms Matthews said.

The program was originally targeted at 12 to 25-year-olds, but it mostly attracted young people aged around 12 and 13. It has been expanded to include 11-year-olds.

"It's mainly those going into year 7 and becoming teenagers," Ms Matthews said.

"What's really lovely is that we find kids that don't normally hang out together at schools connect and there are friendships across different age groups."

Now in its 20th year, the Gardiner Foundation Community Grants Program is delivered by the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal (FRRR).



# 6-12 JUNE AUSTRALIAN MADE WEEK

## Adam Liaw cooks up excitement for Australian Made Week

COOK, lawyer, TV presenter, author, and now Australian Made Week ambassador Adam Liaw is urging consumers to seek out and buy genuine Aussie products bearing the trusted green-and-gold kangaroo logo to support the country's makers and growers, as well as safeguard against access and supply issues highlighted by the pandemic.

Taking place June 6 to 12, Australian Made Week highlights the makers and growers that are boosting the local economy, particularly in a post-pandemic climate where locally sourced product is more important than ever.

Liaw said that buying Australian Made comes with a feel-good factor as you're making socially, economically, and environmentally responsible purchasing decisions with far-reaching benefits.

"We are absolutely spoilt for choice in Australia as we have the best products in the world, manufactured and grown to the highest standards right here in our own backyard," Liaw said.

"COVID reminded all of us that we need to think and buy local – and move away from reliance on imported goods – if we're going to have manufacturing self-sufficiency and reliable supply chains, ensuring we can obtain products we want, when we want them.

"As a passionate supporter of local industry, I'm so excited to be part of this campaign. My view is it's a no-brainer to choose Australian Made when you can. When you do, everyone wins – be it through job creation, consistent supply of consumer goods, or just getting a top-quality product.

"To get involved in Australian Made Week, when you're making purchases – whether it's flowers, woks or socks – go for Australian Made or grown and spread the word on your socials by posting about your buy with #AustralianMadeWeek.

"Something new that's been added to this year's activities and worth looking out for is a series of special events targeting specific industries and interests, including family and small



The Australian Made Week advertisements were filmed in Melbourne and capture Adam Liaw at the South Melbourne Market, commercial catering equipment manufacturer Luus Industries based in Sunshine West, and family-owned furniture company Eaststyle in Tullamarine.

business, technology, Indigenous business, agriculture, and e-commerce."

Australian Made Week 2022 follows on from the huge success of last year's inaugural campaign that prompted more than 70% of Aussies to increase their efforts to prioritise local product purchases. The same Roy Morgan survey found that nearly three-quarters (74%) of participants are concerned about the number of products sold in Australia that are made overseas.

Australian Made chief executive, Ben Lazzaro, said Australian Made Week was a great time to draw attention to the benefits of buying local.

"The pandemic has really opened people's eyes to the dependencies and vulnerabilities of relying on imported goods and how we can all play our part in making small changes that have a huge impact on our quality of life and our economy," Lazzaro said.

"When you buy Australian Made, you have a direct economic

impact on the livelihoods of hundreds of thousands of Australians throughout the supply chain.

"Manufacturing is an essential part of our economy. Every Australian Made product purchased is directly supporting a sector of almost one million people from a hugely diverse range of backgrounds, education and skillset.

"Australian Made Week is also a fantastic opportunity to shine a spotlight on the interesting and inspiring people behind the 4,200-plus businesses that consider their Australian Made certification as a badge of honour."

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Consumers can learn more about Australian Made Week and find genuine Aussie products at [australianmadeweek.com.au](http://australianmadeweek.com.au).



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## Taste the difference at The Grove Gippsland

THE GROVE Gippsland specialises in producing Krowera Hills extra virgin olive oil, free from additives and farmed with organic principles, bursting with fruity flavour and a pepper finish.

Six varieties of olive are grown at The Grove, with the produce of its 1,700 trees hand-picked, and now crushed on site with a recently purchased press.

While some of the olives are suited to both oil and eating, such as Manzanillo and Kalamata, all are used for oil.

Other varieties grown are Frantoia, Leccino, Nevadilla Blanco, Pendulino and Corregiola.

The Grove Gippsland uses a cold press approach, pressing its olives just once.

Sediment is allowed to settle over a month with the clear olive oil then siphoned off.

No pesticides are used on the olive crop and there are no chemicals in the pressing process.

Once harvested, the olives are simply cleaned and destalked before being crushed.

Krowera Hills extra virgin olive oil is ideal for use in dressings and can be used for frying.

"It's beautiful drizzled over cooked food and if we're doing steaks at the restaurant we'll have a drizzle of olive oil after the salt and pepper and that's all the seasoning we'll give our steaks," operations manager Tracey Kinnaird said.

While storms reduced the size of this year's crop, the quality of the oil is excellent.

"The wind ripped off flower buds reducing the quantity of fruit but we've managed to get some amazing oil," Tracey said.

Harvest time has recently taken place and is usually around June.

As well as adding delicious flavour to your food, the aromatic olive oil is high in mono-unsaturated fatty acids and polyphenols which help lower cholesterol.

"I have a little bit as a tonic most days," Tracey said, commenting she often adds a little lemon juice when doing so.

With the oil providing its own delightful taste, The Grove Gippsland never adds additional flavourings to it.

As well as the chance to buy olive oil to take home, you can enjoy it at The Grove's restaurant, with experienced and passionate chef Nathan Harris featuring it in much of his cooking.

Local produce is used where possible.

The large venue is also a perfect setting for weddings.

The business is open on weekends between 12pm-3pm and is located at 27 Uren Road Krowera.

While The Grove is only open on weekends, sister restaurant Pearl, situated in Inverloch, operates six days a week and also has Krowera Hills extra virgin olive oil available to buy.



The Grove Gippsland provides a relaxing vibe, with the chance to buy high-quality olive oil or enjoy a meal. A01\_2322



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## Everything you need in a 'tiny' house

STYLISH and comfortable living doesn't always come in a large package, with tiny houses continuing to grow in popularity, a trend Korumburra's Base Cabin has embraced and helped drive.

The business started in Mirboo North, relocating early this year.

Co-director Dave Clark previously built full-sized architect-designed homes, with his move into tiny houses inspired by a visit to America and Canada.

Dave mentioned the idea of building tiny houses to friend and design enthusiast Ryan McCormack who came aboard as co-director.

Base Cabin's philosophy is to build architectural tiny homes using high end materials.

"We use nice marine ply and other timber surfaces, with attention to detail," Dave said.

The company's focus on high quality has resulted in it winning a gold medal in the 2020 Good Design Awards, as well as being a finalist in Victorian Premier's Design Awards the previous year.

The eye-catching design and impressive finishes of Base Cabin's tiny houses have resulted in some appearing in publications such as Tiny Houses, and Green Magazine.

One Base Cabin house will receive extensive attention when it appears on the next series of The Block, with the winners of a challenge to enjoy a well-earned escape to the tiny house.

"You can visualise something and make it work," Dave said of creating such scaled-down houses, making it clear that their size doesn't have to limit your imagination or creativity.

However, it does require more organisation than a larger house in terms of coordinating those working on different aspects of a tiny house.

"You're working in a tight space and it's a challenge with lighting," Dave said.

Running his own electrical business in Leongatha, Geoff Giliam enjoys the challenge of working on tiny houses for Base Cabin.

"There's lots more in a small space but you fit most things you have in a house in a tiny house," Geoff said.

Carpentry apprentice Quin Aveling started out doing work experience at Base Cabin through school and is delighted he ended up working with tiny houses.

"It's cool watching them all get put together," Quin said, adding that the changing designs and opportunity for buyers to request some adjustments keep the projects interesting.

Once in place the tiny houses are secured on jack stands ensuring stability.

They are accompanied by freestanding decks, making it easy to relocate them should the need or desire arise.

Tiny houses are proving particularly popular on rural properties.

Base Cabin's petite but functional houses are in demand far afield, with a number of them having gone interstate.

One was collected on Thursday for its journey to South Australia.

Another is the house of a Noosa retiree.

Others are used as B&B accommodation.

Base Cabin's tiny houses start at \$70,000, but with many variables it is best to discuss your specific requirements.

Based on trailers, the tiny houses are treated like caravans rather than falling under normal building regulations.

For more information please call co-director Ryan on 0433 131 563, email [hello@basecabin.com](mailto:hello@basecabin.com) or visit Base Cabin's Instagram page.



Kiera, Loretta, Devlin and Richard stand with their Dairy Australia Silver Milk Quality Award 2021. C08\_2322

## Bass River Dairies' award-winning milk from local farmers

BORN on the property, Loretta Mabin recalls living in a caravan in the shed whilst the family home was being built, her parents acquiring the property in 1967.

Retiring in 2010/2011 Loretta's parents stepped away from the day-to-day and leased to a share farmer for seven years.

Fast-forward, and Loretta and her partner, Richard Rowe, have turned the dairy on its head, milking the 200 head once a day with a low bulk milk cell count.

"We couldn't believe it!" Loretta exclaimed.

"We only had heifers initially and thought we might as well try once a day and see how it goes.

"Everyone gave us negative feedback – you'll be having high cell and your milk quality will be pretty ordinary.

"It was quite the opposite – we were getting pretty low bulk milk cell count.

"We finished our first season and got a milk quality award from it."

Luck of their first season was anything but, their girls a year older the pair recorded 34,000 bulk milk cell count the second, and that was not long after calving.

"I thought there has got to be a better way (than

milking twice a day and the Urea system) – I didn't like how the cows were functioning.

"When we arrived the calf rate was ordinary – an empty rate of 35% and that was over 12 weeks of joining.

"We got it down to 8 weeks of joining, one of those weeks was sex semen and 13% empty.

"This season we got it down to 9% – eight weeks and two weeks of sex semen.

With a goal of 220-230 head, Loretta and Richard do not want to push the system, especially as they transition to regenerative farming.

"We spoke with a milk mate who thinks outside the box and started multi-species crops – it was gorgeous to watch.

"With the biodiversity you don't have to use pesticides – you see the lady beetles and bees.

"We found the cows loved it and it got us through summer.

"Our grass is nutrient dense, without fertilisers – even our neighbours have noticed the difference in the cows.

"Our in-calf rate is fantastic, and we have defined seasons."

Producing high quality milk and partnering with

Bass River Dairies was purely by chance.

"Annette and Adam were drying off and wanted a break," Loretta said.

"They told Glen we were in the top 2 in the Saputo Magazine in Gippsland.

"Glen rang straight away and that's how it evolved.

"At one stage we didn't think we could supply as our fats and proteins are so high, but they worked with it."

Bass River Dairies Non-Homogenised Whole Milk was awarded a Gold medal at this year's DIAA Dairy Products Competition (Class 59).

"Mum and Dad would be proud as punch up there – they won milk quality awards in 1999 and 2000, including gold."

"Dad loved the dairy – he lived for it and was deeply involved in every aspect."

"It's nice to get the cows back to where they were."

"Supplying milk to Glen is a point of difference, it's more personal."

"Devlin took his mate to Bassine – he was proud as punch!"

"Credit to Loretta for high quality milk production, and good to know our respectful handling has not caused damage to their beautiful milk," Kaye Courtney of Bass River Dairies said.



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Wonthaggi Inverloch Probus Club President Neil Barnes, Malcolm McKenzie and Bob Johnstone.

## Probus celebrates long serving and new members

WONTHAGGI Inverloch Probus Club were thrilled to welcome new member Malcolm McKenzie to the group recently.

Malcolm was the latest in a great rush of new members inducted into the Club.

Bob Johnstone, who has been a member for 20 years, was presented with a 20 Year Membership badge and was congratulated by President Neil Barnes for his service over that time.

Bob has played a big part in Probus over the years, in particular at the time introducing lady members to the Club.

A great morning of catchups and companionship followed and was enjoyed by all.

Also worthy of note, our special guests for this month were introduced.

Housing Matters Bass Coast works extremely hard to provide help and accommodation for homeless people in our town, and also for people in crisis.

Back in 2018, community housing was at crisis level, with the closure of several facilities. Housing Matters group was formed, and the voluntary work of these people has been incredible.

Their hard work is to be commended in the community, and support for their efforts would be greatly appreciated.

Some ways in which you could help would be with donations of tinned food to Mitchell House, Murray Street, Wonthaggi, or helping the group with the Community Garden at the rear of this building.

Please find more information at [housingmattersbasscoast.weebly.com/](http://housingmattersbasscoast.weebly.com/)

## New member for One Gippsland Board

ONE Gippsland has welcomed an important new member with the Gunai-kurnai Land and Waters Aboriginal Corporation (GLaWAC) joining the Board to help drive a more inclusive agenda across Gippsland.

GLaWAC is the Registered Aboriginal Party that represents Gunai-kurnai people, Traditional Owners of much of Gippsland.

One Gippsland Chair Cr Kellie O'Callaghan said, "Gunai-kurnai people are intrinsically connected to this region. GLaWAC's expertise, leadership and knowledge will be a valued part of One Gippsland's work."

The CEO of GLaWAC, Daniel Miller, said he was thrilled to bring the voice of Aboriginal people to the table.

"GLaWAC is looking forward to working collaboratively within the One Gippsland network, enhancing the partnerships that already exist and building new partnerships. We are always stronger when we work together," GLaWAC CEO Daniel Miller said.

GLaWAC has a membership base of more than 600 Traditional Owners, representing approximately 3000 Gunai-kurnai people from five major clans.

Other industry members on the One Gippsland Board include Food and Fibre Gippsland, Destination Gippsland, Federation University and TAFE Gippsland.

Bass Coast Shire Council, Baw Baw Shire Council, East Gippsland Shire Council, Latrobe City Council and South Gippsland Shire Council are member councils.



The rescue crew at Wonthaggi SES, from left, back, Vic Wood, Jye Clouten, Julia Munro, Michael Butera, Unit Controller Jarrod Hargreaves; front, David Cranks and Ryan Sanders. C39\_2222

## T-bone road rescue simulation for Wonthaggi SES

A BLUE Mazda has t-boned a white ute – the driver is trapped.

Words flow over the radio, the crew is calm and collected, and ready for anything that they may face at the scene.

With many roads across Bass Coast Shire now having reduced speed limits, there are less MVAs (Motor Vehicle Accidents) that require emergency services to attend to across the shire.

However, when rescue is required to a "persons trapped incident", the nearest Road Rescue provider is dispatched.

The Emergency Management Victoria State Road Crash Rescue Arrangements (2017) oversees and sets the standards, procedures, operating systems, governance and protocols that all road crash rescue providers must abide to.

For Wonthaggi SES, that means acknowledging the page within four minutes, responding within eight minutes and having at least two Road Crash Rescue (RCR) accredited individuals on board.

"We train to have our best day on their worst day," SES East Region Casual Trainer and Wonthaggi SES Unit Controller Jarrod Hargreaves explains.

"We want to minimise the impact of devastation."

Whilst on the way to the job, Jarrod briefs the crew.

Running over several scenarios, they research the make and model of the car/s (where possible) and prepare for what they may come across.

Arriving on scene, it is all systems go.

"The type of impact and patient's injuries will depend on the access and extrication plan used," Regional Operations Officer (East), Jennifer Harden explains.

"Continuous communication and engagement are key on scene with all emergency services personnel."

With many moving parts and specialised tools, it is essential members know exactly what is happening at all times.

"Before anything else, the crew undertakes a Dynamic Risk Assessment, and then the vehicles are stabilised – this is checked multiple times throughout the event.

"In tonight's training, the crew are taking the b pillar and door off, the driver's feet are not trapped, but often we will have to perform a dash roll or dash lift to release trapped feet."

Using spreaders, cutters, the combi and hooligan tool, members take a systematic approach.

"We have to be incredibly careful of undeployed air

bags – often we will isolate the battery to stop them deploying, but it really depends on the incident at hand, as sometimes we may need the battery connected to move electric components within the vehicle.

"Ensuring everyone on scene is safe and not just the patient (but all the emergency personnel).

"Any sharp exposed metal parts are covered with sharps protection – orange, fire retardant, magnetic items that come in an array of sizes.

"We also have a mental health peer session."

Crews run a debrief after each incident, ensuring the mental health and wellbeing of each member, and identify any learnings that the crews may need to fix, any equipment that may need replacing, etc.

Additionally, every two years a qualified mental health team called PEER visit each unit for training.

PEER may also be required to visit immediately after traumatic events.

"The SES are big on mental health and wellbeing – making sure there are no signs of PTSD."

Whether a patient self-extricates, or they are carried off on a spinal board (as demonstrated in Tuesday evening's

training), SES works closely with Ambulance Victoria to find the safest means of helping and extracting the patient.

Across Bass Coast and South Gippsland, the RCR Emergency Management Gippsland Region includes Fish Creek CFA, Leongatha SES, Loch CFA, Mirboo North CFA, Phillip Island SES, San Remo SES, Wonthaggi SES and Yarram SES (Wellington Shire).

Wonthaggi SES is very proud to have recently welcomed new members Jessy Stanley and Gurt Els on board, and have received the new women's attire.

Wonthaggi SES and other SES units in the shire are volunteers and provide a service 24/7.

Units across the state are always looking for more members to join to maintain capacity and build capabilities across the service.

SES offers training in all areas of emergency response, and members can choose which pathway they wish to go down. For more information on joining your local SES unit, go to [ses.vic.gov.au/volunteer](http://ses.vic.gov.au/volunteer).

For further information or if you wish to volunteer at SES Wonthaggi, call Jarrod on 0499 072 117 or email [Wonthaggi@ses.vic.gov.au](mailto:Wonthaggi@ses.vic.gov.au).



Jarrod keeps the patient's head still as the crew work to extract the trapped patient. C42\_2222



Preparing to relocate the car to access the trapped patient. C40\_2222



Jason and Travis Piasente, Hayden Hanratty and Brad Carr tee off on the 10th hole during the Elders South Gippsland Charity Golf Day. A08\_2322



Maka Aranasov of Corinella Candles gets set up for a day at the Churchill Island Farmers Market last Saturday.



Helen and Brent of Salami Shack are regulars at the Churchill Island, Coal Creek and Mirboo North Farmers Markets.



Gillian Joseph of Phillip Island's Hilltop Meat, was at the Churchill Island Farmers Market with a fine selection of Cryo-vac packed meat and prepared meals.



Driver Glen Reid, and Brendan Fowles ensure golfers stay refreshed during the Elders Charity Golf Day in Leongatha South. A09\_2322



Jack Hemming, David Eustace, Sam Forrester and Jack Ginnane enjoy their round during the Elders Charity Golf Day at Leongatha Golf Club. A10\_2322



Ethan Park, Dan Cameron, Mike Stevens and Neil Park early in their round of four-man Ambrose. A11\_2322



Terry Ginnane, Ash Hickey, Mick Johnston and John McInnes enjoy the Elders Charity Golf Day. A12\_2322



Nicola Millward, Molly Watchorn and Cyleste O'Neill were on hand last week to answer residents' questions and concerns for Bass Coast Shire's Draft Local Law No. 1 Neighbourhood Amenity 2022. C01\_2322

# Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at the Elders South Gippsland Charity Golf Day, Churchill Island Farmers Market, the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in Loch, and Bass Coast Landcare's planting day.



Shirley Annells joined daughter Kylie Ingram for Bass Coast Landcare's planting day on Saturday. A37\_2322



Nicky Miller, Anna Spiden and Gill Furniss are members of Three Creeks Landcare, helping out at planting day in Dalyston and Kilcunda. A35\_2322



Estelle and David Bateman, Joel Kilgour, and Jack Harriss arrive in Kilcunda for a well-earned break between planting sessions. A36\_2322



Lee and Kellie Johnson enjoy helping with the planting day. A38\_2322



Steve and Kelly Fuery in action at the planting day. A39\_2322

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Sue Loughridge and Val Wilson get ready to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee in Loch. A40\_2322



Ivan and Janet Staben look forward to the Loch service for the Queen, with Janet having always followed the royal family. A41\_2322



Lyn Mitchard and Greig Barry wait for the service celebrating the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. A43\_2322

### Pop-Up Shop in Wonthaggi

THE Harvest Centre community garden, behind Mitchell House will hold a "Pop Up" shop on Sunday, June 12, from 9am-12pm.

Warm up for winter with free knitted rugs, clothes, bric-a-brac, books and DVDs.

Bring along your unwanted items to add to the mix (no electrical) See you there!

### B3 madness coming to Inverloch

THE South Gippsland Jazz Club has a great afternoon of music planned for Sunday, June 12, at the RSL Hall in Inverloch from 2.00 - 4.30pm.

This month's band is led by Nicole Thorn playing her fabulous B3 Hammond organ as well as piano. Joining her will be long time musical collaborator, vocalist and saxophonist Nicholas Pearce together with drummer Mark Voogd.

Together they make up the Nicole Thorn Trio - 'B3 Madness'.

This group will be presenting a range of mainstream jazz as well as original compositions.

It will be a great opportunity to hear the fabulous B3 Hammond sound not often heard in the jazz scene.

For more information, please contact Marg 0438 420 770.



The Inverloch Jazz Festival will be held in winter for the first time this year during August.



### Winter twist for renowned jazz festival

THIS year, for the first time, the Inverloch Jazz Festival will be a 'winter jazz festival' occurring over the first weekend of August.

The festival, which is now in its 28th year, was originally held on the Labour Day long weekend, but over the years Inverloch has developed into a major holiday destination, resulting in large crowds during the long weekends - not necessarily interested in jazz.

Bands are selected by invita-

tion, based on their quality of musicianship and ability to entertain.

Young players are encouraged, and around one in four bands each year is new to the festival.

After approaches from local businesses and with the support of council, it was decided to move the festival to a quieter part of the year.

All venues are indoor and cosy, and jazz lovers will find getting a coffee and a meal much

easier, accommodation will be more available, and parking near the venues a doddle.

There will be crowd favourites including the wonderful singers Sarah MacLaine, Anita Harris and Pippa Wilson, great saxophonists Ron Anderson and Roger Clarke, and pianists such as Rory Clarke and Neil Taylor, to name just a few.

Local band the Streeton Court Big Band has deservedly been a crowd favourite for some years and will again be performing at

the Friday night Jazz Concert. Dates and times: August 5-7 Friday: 7.30pm - 11pm Opening night concert, The Hub

Saturday: 11am - 11pm at each of The Hub, RSL and Warrawee

Sunday: 11am - 6pm at each of The Hub, RSL and Warrawee

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# ~ NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE & ADULT LEARNING NEWS ~

## WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

LOOKING summery, feeling wintry. Still, there is lots to do in our gardens to set us up for later in the year.

Are you ready to be brave and prune your fruit trees so they are at optimum condition ready to give you fruit later in the year? Come and join Lewis for a hands-on fruit tree pruning workshop at the Harvest Centre 10.30am to 11.30am on Wednesday, June 8, as part of our Garden Group activities. The cost is \$6, WNC members are free.

If you have any excess produce that you are looking to pass on to others, consider the Seed / Veggie and Produce swap, coming up on Saturday, June 11, 11am - 1pm. It's a Learn Share Activity and is held at the Harvest Centre. WNC members free, others \$6. It's on every second Saturday of the month.

We have a new program starting up. It is the Wonthaggi Food Collective.

The Collective is a local group that buys food in bulk and distributes it at a low mark-up to its members.

We do this for our community: a not-for-profit that gives back any surplus; for our pockets: buying in bulk reduces cost; for our planet: minimal packaging and food-miles; for our wellbeing: buying organic when it's affordable.

We distribute from the Harvest Centre, behind Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre on the second Saturday of each month.

To get a stock list or to find out more, contact WonthaggiCoop@gmail.com or call Michael Nugent on 0416 039 933.

Our Fixit Café earlier this May was once again a great success. This is such a great co-operative effort on the part of the WNC and the Men's Shed. The WNC knows it would be great if we could have some more volunteers to help us on the day as things can be a bit busy, even staying for an hour or so is very helpful. All items must be booked in through Mitchell House before the day. This is when a time is allotted and a suitable fixer is matched up to the item. Call us on 5672 3731. The next one is on Sunday, June 19.

The AA Support group meets on Thursdays, 4.30 to 6pm and Saturdays, 11am to 1pm. Call Teri on 0416 866 699 for the Thursday group and for Saturdays call Steve on 0431 700 085.

Al-Anon helps family and friends of alcoholics to recover from the effects of living with a person whose drinking is a problem. They meet on Fridays 10.30am to 12noon. Call Karen on 0409 354 038.

In the interest of computer or laptop troubles, NBN frustrations, the Office program is not doing what you want, we have Peter offering to help out in a non-technical way. Make an appointment to meet Peter at Mitchell House now on 5672 3731.

With interest rates rising and putting extra pressure on finances, here is a timely reminder of the One-Off Power Savings Bonus of \$250 from the state government. We can help anyone who has a pensioner concession or healthcare card or receiving Centrelink payments. The deadline is June 30, 2022. Call us on 5672 3731 or drop in if you need help applying. Online, go to [compare.energy.vic.gov.au/welcome](http://compare.energy.vic.gov.au/welcome).

Just a little note here. If you become a WNC member, \$10 per individual, \$15 per family for the year, then all Learn Share Activities are free until the end of June 2022 and we have lots of Learn Share Activities. And not only that but you also get our 'The Grapevine' newsletter which comes out each term. Call Mitchell House on 5672 3731 for more information and keep up to date with all our activities through our Facebook Page at Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House.



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## BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

THE mid-year course guide is already being prepared with some exciting new course options.

Work experience can often be hard to come by, especially in industries which demand prior experience of all new applicants. How do you get experience if you're just starting out?

The Volunteering for Work Readiness course will bridge this gap.

The course will help participants develop work-ready skills by volunteering for community organisations and also give them the professional abilities required for employment. It's definitely a win-win.

Also coming up in the new course guide will be an Introduction to Events Management, plus a course in sustainable living.

Expressions of interest are being taken now.

For more information on all BCAL's courses and services, please visit [www.bcal.vic.edu.au](http://www.bcal.vic.edu.au) or call 5672 3115 to learn more.

### ■ COMMUNITY GARDEN

Visitors are always welcome at the garden, and right now is very good time to take a look around: new signs starting from the front gate remind human visitors that they are sharing the space with an array of insect species, including our best friends the bees. Thanks to Funky Pickers, Wonthaggi, for the signage.

Heading towards the middle of the garden there's inspiration for anyone keen to grow their own food. In a larger, raised plot, member and volunteer, Di has grown a bumper harvest of cool season veggies, showing that feeding a family from a small space is within reach of us all.

The citrus fruits are a pop of colour and the garden paths are filling up with self-sown lettuces, purple mizuna, coriander, hollyhocks, calendula and camomile.

Lots to see and lots to do, so why not drop in on a Thursday between 10 and noon to enjoy a tour, or contact [tgordon@westnet.com.au](mailto:tgordon@westnet.com.au) for more information about getting involved.

### ■ WONTHAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

Recently, the Woodies received an interesting request; could they make half a dozen flamingo bats for a croquet game?

The request came from the Wonthaggi Girl Guides in preparation for their Come and Try Guides day coming up on Saturday, July 2. The theme is Alice In Guideland, and the flamingos are a tribute to the croquet game in Lewis Carroll's story, which all makes sense now.

In total, there was just over an hour between the guide leader coming into the workshop to ask if the Woodies could help, and leaving with six flamingo-shaped mallets for the game.

The beauty of woodworking is you can be as creative as you like, and no idea is too unusual.

For more information about joining the Woodcrafters, visit [www.wonthaggewoodcrafters.com.au](http://www.wonthaggewoodcrafters.com.au) or call in at the workshop.



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## MILPARA COMMUNITY HOUSE

ITS CHILLY and we know that it is so tempting to turn the heater up but instead it is more effective to put an extra layer on.

Did you know that for every degree above 20, you could add 10 per cent to your heating bill?

Your thermostat in winter should be set at 18 – 20 degrees and in summer 26 or above.

Other great tips are close the doors, or even pull the curtains and turn the heater off if you are leaving.

Personally, I am also a huge fan of clothing layers, singlets are my winter go too and scarfs that add a dash of colour as well as warmth.

We are coming up to the deadline for people to claim the current phase of the \$250 Power Saving Bonus program for concession recipients, which remains open until June 30, 2022. Pensioner Concession Card and some Health Care Card holders (including JobSeeker, Youth Allowance, Austudy and Abstudy recipients) can apply for the current \$250 Power Saving Bonus. So please, if you haven't already pop into Milpara with your electricity bill, concession card and bank account details (where you would like your payment made) and we are very happy to help.

The Victorian Government has announced that a new phase of the \$250 Power Saving Bonus program will open on July 1, 2022.

This means you will again be able to apply for another \$250. An important change is that this new phase will be open to all Victorian Households, we are waiting to find out more details, Milpara will be able to help you process your application.



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## LEONGATHA COMMUNITY HOUSE

LEONGATHA Community House is excited to announce they will be running six free health sessions.

Not only do you get free health checks by leading health professionals, you are also provided with a free delicious morning tea or lunch.

June 23: 11am, we will be joined by Maddison a Dietician to do a short presentation on leading a balanced, healthy lifestyle. Short 1:1 private consultations with Maddison will be available after the presentation.

June 27: Health event to be confirmed.

July 7: 9.45am, we will be running a free "come and try" Tai Chi session, blood pressure checks will be available at 10.45am provided by TerryWhite Chemmart Leongatha.

June 7: 11am, Chris from Conquer Health Physiotherapy will be coming to give a small presentation on staying active over the age of 60, Chris will be available after the presentation for 1:1 questions.

June 9: 12pm, Hearing Australia will be coming to do a small presentation as well as free hearing tests

June 17: 12pm Flu Vaccinations in partnership with TerryWhite Chemmart \*bookings essential.

The sessions on the June 7 and July 7 will be held at the Daker Centre, 9 Smith Street Leongatha.

All other sessions will be held at the Leongatha Community House, 16 Bruce Street.

On Saturday, June 18, at 12pm, Leongatha Community House will be trying to solve our biggest Murder Mystery yet, "Murder on the High Seas".

Can you help? \$15.00 per person, this cost includes a three-course lunch.

To book a space call 5662 3962.

Our Monday and Friday afternoon Solo Club Group are looking for new members, they are more than happy to teach beginners.

The group starts at 1pm and usually finishes at around 4.30pm.



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## Time to plant your roots

IT IS that time of year again, bare root. That means nurseries get hundreds of trees, roses, berries, strawberries and more.

It is a lot of work for the nursery as every plant has to be labelled and priced, but the buyer is the winner as they save heaps and there is a huge variety from which to choose.

Most plants that lose their leaves in winter are available as a bare root.

The most popular are fruit trees and we see a huge variety of apples, apricots, peaches, pears, plums and more.

When buying fruit trees, it is important to check first whether the tree you are buying needs a pollinator.

Most plums, pears and apples need a pollinator, and you need to check that the varieties you are buying will pollinate each other.

If space is limited, you can plant two or even three varieties together.

This is better than buying multi grafted trees because unless you are an expert on trees and pruning, the stronger variety will dominate and often the weaker one will not survive.

Plus, you get the varieties you want.

As house blocks get smaller and people time poor, the latest trend is for more dwarf trees.

So now you can buy dwarf peach, apricot, apple, plum, nectarine and almond.

However, these trees will still put on vigorous growth if pruned in spring and so are better if pruned in summer after fruiting.

Winter is also the clean-up time in the garden.

After trees fruit trees have lost their leaves, it is time to spray.

Stone fruit such as peach and nectarines will benefit with a regular spray of copper to help prevent curly leaf in spring and apples also will benefit to prevent black spot.

After pruning roses spray with lime sulphur this is a very old fashioned and organic remedy being both a fungicide and insecticide, and does an extremely good job of controlling a wide range of problems.

It will help kill off the dormant spores of fungus that like to over winter in the ground as well as mites and rose scale.

Lime sulphur can also be used to prevent leaf curl and brown rot on nectarines and peaches, the downside is the smell (like rotten eggs).

This time of year we also see the availability of many of the old fashioned favourites like rhubarb, asparagus and berries.

Rhubarb is easy to grow and is perennial; the plant usually lasts from 10-15 years.

The crowns can be thinned or divided, and new clumps started every 4-5 years.

There are several varieties of rhubarb.

Some have red stems like Ever Red whilst others have green stems like Victoria.

The green stemmed varieties are just as reliable and tasty as the red. Rhubarb is low in kilojoules, high in vitamin C and calcium and has a moderate iron and fibre content.

It was once used as a mild laxative.



Winter is a fantastic season to grow garlic. Photo: Gaelle Marcel on Unsplash

By Karen Haw,  
Mirboo North Garden Centre

Never cook rhubarb in aluminium saucepans as the oxalic acid in the stems dissolves the protective layer normally found on these saucepans, forming a poisonous compound called aluminium oxalate.

Rhubarb's eating qualities were actually discovered long after the plant was cultivated.

For a couple of thousand years, the plant was grown solely for its medicinal qualities.

Chinese herbalists used the root of wild rhubarb as a purgative, and Marco Polo wrote about the plant in the accounts of his travels through China.

Not until 1778 did people learn that they could cook, and eat, the stems.

The stems must always be cooked before eating as the raw state is indigestible. Rhubarb leaves are high in oxalic acid.

In other words, they're poisonous, and if you manage to chew through around five kilograms of the things, they'll probably kill you.

However, possums are able to eat the leaves without being poisoned.

While rhubarb loves a reliable supply of moisture, the crown will quickly rot if conditions become waterlogged.

So in addition to a rich soil, a must for growing great rhubarb is drainage. Work in plenty of organic matter such as rotted manure or compost prior to planting.

Don't harvest any stalks for at least a full year from planting.

Give the young plant time to develop a decent sized crown, and you'll be amply rewarded.

Another popular vegetable available over the winter months is the humble potato.

They are available are seed potatoes and it is important to use certified seed potatoes to help stop the spread of disease in potatoes.

Potatoes are very easy to grow and are a rewarding crop. Garlic is still available to plant and another easy and rewarding crop to grow.

While there is not much in flower at this time of year there are quite a few trees that make a statement with their colourful bark and trunks.

One of the best is a Japanese maple called Sango Kaku (or better known as the coral bark maple).

This tree has attractive bright green foliage in spring and autumn which turn bright yellow with an orange tinge at autumn and then in winter the striking bark turns a bright red.

It is a real eye catcher for the garden. Silver birches and other varieties are birch are also grown for the white bark in winter and crepe myrtles also develop interesting bark as they age.

So embrace the cold, it will soon be spring and there is even more work to be done.

Happy gardening and for more information check out our Facebook page Mirboo North Garden Centre.



Now is the time to plant your bare root fruit trees.



Rhubarb growing season is back. Photo: Monika Grabkowska on Unsplash



Bass Coast Landcare Network members were busy recently planting 1300 plants at Corinella Foreshore. Photo: Bass Coast Landcare Network

## Creating habitat for vital fauna

PLANTING season has begun at Bass Coast Landcare Network.

The first planting of the year at Corinella Foreshore saw 1300 plants put into the

ground to expand a coastal biolink, creating habitat for the Swamp Antechinus and other fauna species.

Keep an eye out for the network's full 2022

planting schedule, which will be released soon.

This project was funded by the Bass Coast Shire Council's 'Biolinks' program.



### IT'S BARE ROOT SEASON

Hundreds of trees available plus berries, roses and more

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## MIRBOO NORTH GARDEN CENTRE

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## Shock decline for house prices

AUSTRALIAN home prices fell for the first time since the start of the pandemic, dropping -0.11% in May, as homeowners saw their first interest rate rise in more than a decade, according to the PropTrack Home Price Index.

Key findings of the report saw prices continued to decline in Melbourne (-0.27%), with other areas of Victoria seeing a decline of -0.32%.

Monthly price growth has slowed almost everywhere across the country, with regional areas seeing a flat result in May.

Many regional parts of the country, including WA (-0.43%) and QLD (-0.19%), recorded falls.

Adelaide and Brisbane were the strongest performing capitals over the month, with both markets bucking the trend and delivering continued growth in 2022.

Over the past year, growth standouts among the capitals have been Brisbane and Adelaide, while regional counterparts in QLD, NSW and Tasmania have led growth outside the capitals.

While May's housing market activity was disrupted by the federal election, price growth has been slowing for some time.

Annual price growth has fallen from 24% only six months ago to 14% now.

Conditions have now shifted rapidly from 2021.

This follows expectations of sharply higher interest rates in 2022, which will erode the affordability of existing prices.

The speed of official interest rate hikes and wages growth remain the key unknowns for price growth moving forward.

## Landlords put on notice over mould

WITH vacancy rates low in many parts of Australia, tenants say landlords are taking advantage of their market power by "letting mould run rampant and refusing to invest in mould removal".

However, tenants are then leaving scathing online reviews of the rental properties.

RentRabbit.com.au, which lets tenants leave reviews of places in which they've lived, gets contacted regularly by renters complaining about mould, according to co-founder

Ben Pretty.

"Almost every day we receive comments from frustrated tenants who can't understand why landlords keep hiking their rent yet refuse to properly maintain their property," he said.

"The average tenant is a reasonable person who understands that, from time to time, problems will occur. In those situations, they quite rightly expect the landlord to take the problem seriously and solve it within a reasonable timeframe. If that happens, they appreciate

the landlord's service. But if it doesn't, they have every right to be upset."

"If mould is left untreated, it can cause serious health consequences. So, the feedback we get from renters is they believe landlords should have a legal obligation to disclose any known mould problems when advertising a property. Or if a mould infestation breaks out after they move in, they believe landlords should have a legal obligation to fix the problem, as part of their duty of care."



RentRabbit.com.au co-founder Ben Pretty.

## Korumburra Hub on track for end of year completion

KORUMBURRA'S \$5m Community Hub is expected to be completed late this year with concrete pours and structural steel installation in progress.

The Hub is a component of the Korumburra Revitalisation Project, which aims to reinvigorate the town centre and meet the needs of the community through development of integrated services and the platform to attract investment.

The Hub was designed by architects France-Jones Morehen Thorpe and will accommodate:

- Library services
- Milpara Community House services
- Korumburra Senior Citizens
- Korumburra and District Historical Society
- Multi-purpose meeting spaces / consulting rooms

• Kitchen facility for catering purposes

• Wall display space for Rotary Club art exhibitions and other exhibitions / displays

• Future provision for Council services

"The development of the Korumburra Community Hub is progressing well despite the various challenges currently facing the construction industry," a council spokesperson said.

"The project is on track for completion in late 2022, with user groups likely able to move in during early 2023."

Funding of \$5M was received from the state government's Community Infrastructure Loan Scheme and \$750,000 from the Living Libraries Infrastructure Fund.



Korumburra's Community Hub is expected to be completed late this year.

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- Established fruit trees, vegie garden
- Ample shedding, disused dairy, dog shelters
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- Located 15 mins Mirboo Nth & Leongatha

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- 40 acres (approx.) in 3 paddocks for pasture, grazing
- Large machinery storage/workshop shed, cattle yards
- 1 1/4 hours to Melbourne & only 3 mins to Loch

Price \$2.35 Million

Elders Web ID: 300P6912

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### LOCH

Approximately 329 Acres (133ha)

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# Walkerville Shores

'WALKERVILLE Shores' combines direct beach access, spectacular views and total immersion with nature.

Set on approx. 2000m<sup>2</sup> of beachfront land in the most exclusive part of Walkerville and directly adjoining the Cape Liptrap Coastal Reserve, you could search for a lifetime and never find anything like this amazing coastal property offering beach views from six different levels.

With the tranquil ambience of a Balinese retreat, the multi-level residence blends luxury accommodation with the natural environment. Be soothed by the sounds of the sea, bird song and water moving through the series of ponds – breath in the sea air and watch the weather changing out over the bay.

This private oasis is secure with remote controlled gates leading to an extensive flat parking area and oversized auto garage. The stunning entrance with tropical gardens leads to a dedicated cinema quality theater room and adjoining

library/home office that doubles as additional bedroom space.

Upstairs the focus is on the 180-degree vista through an entire floor to ceiling wall of glazing taking in the ever-changing vista of Wilsons Prom and Waratah Bay. The living room flows out to a wrap around deck uniquely set amidst the treetops – just the spot for star gazing and whale watching. The kitchen is beautifully appointed with quality appliances, huge island bench and walk in pantry.

There are two super-sized bedrooms on this level – both with ensuites. The master ensuite is a magnificent statement with double vanity, huge shower and freestanding bath in a glazed atrium.

Up again there is a roof top space with private deck that would make a superb study or can be used for further accommodation. A fitted laundry/utility room along with a storeroom are practical features making the home ideal for full

time living. Another expansive deck runs across the rear of the home with a raised sitting area overlooking a waterfall and the low maintenance bush setting.

A large workshop/studio has re-purposing potential (STCA).

With an established income stream from holiday rentals, and inclusive of all furniture, this is the perfect way to combine business, pleasure and the ultimate escape.

Contact Andrea Adams SEJ 0429 822 801 to discuss pricing and to arrange a private inspection.

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108 Bayside Drive, **Walkerville**

**Expressions of Interest**

**Agent** SEJ Foster

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- Grazing block – zoned farming
- 9.3ha/23 acres (approx.)
- Fenced with dams & exc. shelter
- Neat Barn, ideal for camping
- Close to rail trail

**\$380,000**

## MIRBOO NORTH



NEW PRICE

- 5 acres of lifestyle
- 3 bed, 2 bath plus study
- Exc. fencing, yards & shelter
- Custom built dog pens
- An easy 5 min. to town

**\$885,000**



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27 Chillingworth Road, **Cowes**  
**Expressions of Interest**

**Agent** Alex Scott

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## Pole position

RARELY are homes listed like this one.

Located in exclusive Chillingworth Road on an allotment exceeding 1600m<sup>2</sup>, this home will suit those looking for quality and space for the lifestyle they've worked hard for.

This is a stunning property with loads of extra upgrades.

As you walk in the front door, you are greeted with a grand entrance that immediately gives you the sense of space this home offers.

The property features four large double bedrooms, the master bedroom offers a full ensuite complete with spa and double vanity plus a large walk-in robe, a home office could easily double as a fifth bedroom or nursery.

The home has two spacious living areas, a sunken formal lounge and a massive open plan kitchen and family room with north facing windows.

This light filled area is the engine room of the

home with both formal and informal dining, polished hardwood timber floors and room for a big pool table.

Leading from this area through a glass sliding door is a covered veranda and alfresco dining area.

Lots of family barbecues and drinks on the deck, with the sound of the waves breaking on the beach that's less than 180m from the home.

A fully enclosed backyard features a Colorbond three bay machinery shed and workshop.

Add to this a double garage and storeroom adjoining the home plus another separate lock up garage, and you've got enough room for everyone's vehicles, hobbies or toys.

This is a fabulous property that will impress the most discerning buyers.

Genuine vendors, inspection by appointment.

Expression of Interest closes June 28, 2022, at 4pm.



### Buon Appetito restaurant and take away

HERE is a great opportunity to run your own business and work for yourself at your own pace.

Located in the heart of Wonthaggi with plenty of foot traffic is this quaint Italian cafe, offering sit down service as well as take away.

The owners have built the business in the last five years and now it's time to pass this great establishment on to you.

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### South Gippsland grazing block 40ha

LOCATED in the beautiful rolling hills of South Gippsland, this 40ha (98 acre approx.) block with disused dairy and two bedrooms plus a study cottage, is prime hill grazing country and ready to go.

The property features a large water storage dam, new fencing (to part), disused dairy with stock yards and power.

As well as two bedrooms plus study cottage (currently tenanted on a periodic lease), easy access off Berrys Creek Road and just minutes off the Strzelecki Highway.

The property is also central to Leongatha and Mirboo North.

The land is available for vacant possession, and the vendor will also consider leasing it back from the new purchaser at an agreed rate.

Contact Andrew Newton today for more detail or to arrange an inspection.



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40ha

320 Berrys Creek Rd, **Berrys Creek**

**For Sale** \$1,195,000

**Agent** Alex Scott

Andrew Newton 0402 940 320

**BERRYS CREEK**



**320 Berrys Creek Road**

- 40ha (98acres) hill grazing
- 2 bedroom (+ study) cottage
- Disused dairy and yards

**\$1,195,000**

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

**COWES**



**27 Chillingworth Road**

- Family Entertainer in prime beach location
- 4 bedrooms, 2 spacious living areas
- Covered Alfresco & deck area

**EOI closes Tuesday, June 28 at 4pm**

Contact: Cowes Office

**WONTHAGGI**



**Buon Appetito Pasta**

- Popular local café
- Great trade to Wholesalers
- Perfect family business

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Contact: Wonthaggi Office

**LEONGATHA**



**Unit 34 The Grange**

- 1 bedroom, open plan living
- Large bathroom/laundry
- As new with beautiful natural light

**\$375,000**

Contact: Leongatha Office

**LOCH**



**6430A South Gippsland Highway**

- Genuine Vendors moving on, offers invited
- Dual occupancy on 4.94 acres, pool
- Fantastic shedding, studio, B & B potential

**\$1,300,000 - \$1,350,000**

Contact: Korumburra Office

**WIMBLEDON HEIGHTS**



**6 Emerson Way**

- Close to Cowes & GP track
- Open plan kitchen, living & dining
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom

**\$720,000-\$750,000**

Contact: Cowes Office

**WONTHAGGI**



**1/21-23 South Dudley Road**

- Neat as a pin 2 BR unit
- Sunny living areas
- Front position with spacious yard

**\$449,000**

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

**LEONGATHA**



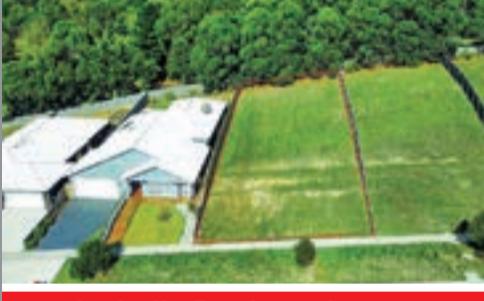
**3 McPherson Street**

- Industrial Investment opportunity
- 515m<sup>2</sup> factory on 1470m<sup>2</sup> land
- Commercial lease term in place

**Price On Application**

Contact: Leongatha Office

**KORUMBURRA**



**134 Isabella Boulevard**

- Approx. 759m<sup>2</sup>. Titled and ready to build on
- Sought after area of town
- All services are connected

**\$275,000**

Contact: Korumburra Office

**COWES**



**9 Blue Gum Court**

- Court location in central Cowes
- Close to the shops & Cowes Primary School
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, 2 living

**\$820,000-\$840,000**

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**DALYSTON**



**65 Tulloch Street**

- Bright, clean and modern
- 3 BR trendy feel in quiet spot
- Excellent investment or 1st home

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**LEONGATHA**



**5-7 Lee Parade**

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Massive double block
- Beautiful home close to schools

**\$699,000**

Contact: Leongatha Office

**NYORA**



**57 Walters Road**

- 3 bedroom BV on approx. 1.81 acres
- Picturesque, treed setting
- 4 car garage. Great small acreage starter

**\$1,005,000**

Contact: Korumburra Office

**VENTNOR**



**8 Gurnard Street**

- Close to Beach in Rural setting
- 1003sqm backs onto Bingley Reserve
- 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom

**\$820,000-\$840,000**

Contact: Cowes Office

**KILCUNDA**



**2 Grandview Road**

- Well under construction now
- Craftsman built modern residence
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Jay Dunstan from Into The Roots Farm at Bena had sold out of most of his produce at the Churchill Island Farmers Market by mid-morning last Saturday.



David Simpson of Gembrook had a great selection of potatoes for sale and despite growing and picking them himself, he still came in under the supermarkets for price, let alone quality.

## Emma Germano says 'shop around' for good veggie prices

PRESIDENT of the Victorian Farmer Federation, Emma Germano, said recently that consumers shouldn't neglect their local Farmers Markets when shopping around for fruit and vegetables at a competitive price.

And that was certainly the case at Churchill Island last Saturday when a number of local producers, and others from the nearby Mornington Peninsula and Yarra Valley tuned out with their own produce, freshly picked and packed ready for the day.

One of them was Jay Dunstan from Into The Roots Farm at Bena.

Hammered by the vicious storms that ravaged South Gippsland in June last year, Jay is back up and running and he's finding it hard to keep up with demand on his regular market circuit.

"If I'd known about what was going to happen with the floods in northern NSW and Queensland, I'd have put in a lot more rows," said Jay.

"Yes, we got hit hard last year ourselves, but we're back up

and going now and we can't keep up."

His supplies of locally grown cauliflower, broccoli, salad spinach and more had been virtually cleared off the stall by mid-morning at Churchill Island despite chilly weather, that somehow relented long enough for a successful market.

Market manager Melissa Burge said she was working with fresh food producers to make sure there was a good variety at local Farmers Markets and so far, supplies were holding up.

"If our producers have been struggling a little for produce, we've been trying to spread them out so we've got coverage at all the markets and so far, so good."

And buying good local produce doesn't mean you're paying a premium.

David Simpson of Gembrook had a great selection of potatoes for sale and some of them were out at prices below that of the major supermarkets.

"I grow them, hand pick them and sell them myself," said David while offering some advice

on the best varieties to mash, roast and make salads; his favourites being the Dutch Cream and Nicola.

But there were also Sebago, Kennebec and Gippsland Gold; selling for the fair price of \$3-\$3.50 per kg where Coles was selling them for \$4.50.

That's not always going to be the case, but in an interview on Channel 9 recently, Emma Germano said it paid to shop around for specials at the supermarket, to stock up on frozen veggies when the price is low and not to forget the Farmers Market, including coming in late to swoop on stock left over.

"There's so many different factors that are contributing to these high prices on the supermarket shelves. Hopefully we'll see some of that level out in the next little while, but it might be more common to see this sort of thing into the future as well," Ms Germano said.

Asked what was driving the increases, Ms Germano said the geopolitical issues overseas, impacting crops, supply chain and input prices for fuel

and fertiliser, on the back of COVID disruption were factors.

"I guess right now, it's really about those weather events that have happened in Queensland and northern New South Wales. They've had an impact and will continue to have an impact for some time.

"People have to remember of course that when you go into a supermarket and pick up something to buy, it certainly wasn't planted on a farm yesterday. So, things that are on the shelves now, you know, were often planted, three, four or more months ago. And so that's going to continue to have a bit of a disruption I guess, at least through throughout winter."

But Ms Germano said it was up to everyone involved in the supply of fresh food to share some of the costs, while ensuring a fair price for all.

She said farmers certainly weren't seeing all of the lift in prices and she urged the supermarkets to do their best to keep prices down, as much as possible, while the supply issues were ongoing.

## MARKET REPORT

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### Leongatha Prime Sale on Wed, June 1, 2022

#### Bullocks

9 Findlay RJ & RH2 Leongatha	743.9	522.6	3,887
6 J Mosley Briagolong	670.0	519.6	3,481
12 Woodleigh Park Woodleigh Vale	762.9	518.6	3,956
8 Shandley GM MRS Meeniany	666.3	516.6	3,441
3 Opray KD Hedley	618.3	514.2	3,179
4 Adams G & S Nyora	757.5	513.6	3,890

#### Steers

1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	430.0	615.6	2,647
2 Hengstberger I & R Stony Crk	462.5	615.6	2,847
5 Mills G & T Yinnar	378.0	595.7	2,251
1 Hague GL & JL Maffra	420.0	585.0	2,457
1 Oleary JF & PT Allambee	425.0	585.0	2,486
1 Mahood J Bass	350.0	567.6	1,986

#### Heifers

3 Mills G & T Yinnar	366.7	595.7	2,184
1 Hague GL & JL Maffra	365.0	585.0	2,135
1 Logan HR & SK Kooroaman	405.0	583.6	2,363
1 Mowat T Stradbroke	420.0	581.2	2,441
1 McWatters KP Toongabbie	320.0	580.6	1,857
8 Briarsview Beef Pty Ltd Mirboo	387.5	579.6	2,245

#### Cows

1 Reynolds MW & DE Yinnar	630.0	403.6	2,542
1 Rice M Erica	640.0	391.6	2,506
1 E.K. Dowling Leongatha	565.0	391.6	2,212
2 J Mosley Briagolong	610.0	391.6	2,388
1 Svenson R Tarwin Lower	625.0	391.6	2,447
4 Wallenbeen Nerrena	631.3	391.6	2,471

#### Bulls

1 Pocklington A Mirboo	975.0	377.6	3,681
1 Jones D & M Mirboo	825.0	365.6	3,016
1 Copeland A Foster Nth	850.0	359.6	3,056
1 Sheedy M & G Pty Ltd Poowong	810.0	349.6	2,831
1 Wallenbeen Nerrena	745.0	343.6	2,559
1 Ross IM Poowong	1,105.0	340.0	3,757

#### Vealer Bulls

1 Staley MA JR & CN Yarram	430.0	220.0	946
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Kilcunda's Ashton and Daniel Mitchell are happy to leave a lasting and positive legacy for their area by volunteering to help at the planting day. A46\_2322

## Successful planting day for Landcare groups

FITNESS and community spirit combined in Dallyston and Kilcunda, with the local environment set to benefit from the addition of 3,000 plants.

Three Creeks Landcare members were out in force, planting at Powlett River Caravan Park and Old Kilcunda Station.

Volunteers arrived and travelled between locations by bike.

The event is one of the many organised by Bass Coast Landcare Network (BCLCN).

Both of Saturday's planting locations are part of the Bass Coast Shire Council's Bio Links program, linking corridors of vegetation, increasing biodiversity, and providing wildlife habitat.

BCLCN project officer

Joel Kilgour said that with the ground softening due to rainfall it is the start of the planting season, with the network organising many planting days with various Landcare groups across the Bass Coast region.

He explained Saturday's planting sites are distinctly different.

The caravan park location is a woodland area, home to plants such as coastal banksias, while the Kilcunda site is a native grassland habitat.

That influenced what the group planted at each site.

"We focused on all three layers of the environment, including canopy trees like banksias, midlevel plants such as Melaleuca, and then grasses at the lowest level, trying to recreate

what was there originally," Joel said of the woodland site.

He explained the Ecological Vegetation Classification system is used to determine how specific locations were prior to settlement, so they can be restored as closely as possible to their natural state.

Native grasses and small shrubs were planted at the Kilcunda grassland location.

Funding sparked the idea to combine bike riding with planting.

"We got a grant for wellness planting, so that's why we incorporated the ride as an exercise activity," Joel said.

Volunteers enjoyed a generous morning tea between planting sessions.



Three Creeks Landcare members and representatives from Bass Coast Landcare Network enjoy one of the first planting days of the season. A45\_2322

## Landcare community planting day

SOUTH Gippsland Landcare Network, Loch Nyora Landcare Group and South Gippsland Shire Council are hosting a community planting day on the Great Southern Rail Trail.

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## Help shape future of egg industry

FOR the fifth consecutive year, Australian Eggs is asking the public to take part in a large-scale research study to inform a national conversation about the future of the egg industry.

Australians consume over 17 million eggs each day, so it's important for the industry and egg farmers to understand and respond to the community's opinions on the things that matter to them.

The research is being conducted by engagement science company Voconiq, which was spun out of Australia's national science agency, CSIRO.

The research will explore community attitudes towards the egg industry across a broad range of topics, including food security, biosecurity, traceability, animal welfare and environmental impacts.

Dr Kieren Moffat, Voconiq CEO, said this fifth year of research will build on the previous findings from 2018 to 2021, to examine and understand the community's changing views and priorities, and provide a solid indication of the public's trust in the Australian egg industry.

"More than 33,000 Australians have contributed to this research program over the past four years, providing a

deeper understanding on what the community values in and from the egg industry," Dr Moffat said.

"Sustainability is a major issue globally and it is important that the egg industry remains focused on how it fits into this growing movement. The research program has always been linked to the United Nations Sustainability Development Goals and in 2022 we will be working to draw these links out more explicitly in the context of egg production.

"We encourage Australians who want to have a voice on issues related to the egg industry to take part in the public open survey, as the data collected will be shared with Australian Eggs to shape their agenda and priorities over the coming years."

The research is the fifth annual cycle of community engagement to inform the Australian Eggs Sustainability Framework.

To participate in the research, go to <https://www.australianeggs.org.au/what-we-do/sustainable-production/sustainability-framework>

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**DEATHS**

**COMRIE, Margaret:**  
01.06.1924 - 04.06.2022.  
Dearly loved mother, mother-in-law of Roy and Joy.  
Nanna of Debra, Troy, Kylie, Jason and Leonie.  
Great Nan of Karine, Lance, Brigitte, Josh, Grant, Harmony and Ollie.  
Great Great Nan of Indie, Caidon, Ryder and Amelia.  
Thank you Nan for sharing and teaching us your favourite sports including table tennis and snooker.

**COMRIE, Margaret:**  
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In 1963 with her husband Roy, Margaret helped form clubs to create Leongatha and District Table Tennis Association.  
Roy and Margaret held many positions on the committee for many years.  
On behalf of past and present players we pass our condolences to Margaret's family.

**CONSTABLE, Robert:**  
10.10.1926 - 31.05.2022.  
Passed away peacefully.  
Loved husband of Mary. Loving dad and father-in-law of Julie and Kim, Debbie, and Dave.  
Adored grandad of Erin and Michael, and Keith, great grandad to Ethan, Alex, Lizzy, and Toby.  
Dearly loved by all his nephews and nieces.  
*Treasured Memories.*

**DEATHS**

**HART, Alan:**  
16.05.1926 - 04.06.2022.  
On behalf of the Hart family, it is with great sadness we advise of the passing of Alan.  
Much loved husband of Betty (dec.), father of Terry and Liz, Gary and Wendy, Leigh and Annie, Lynda and Frank, grandfather, and great grandfather.

**HART, Alan:**  
Dear friend of Denis and Lal (both dec.) and the extended Brosnan family. Great memories of Archies Creek. Sympathy to all the Hart family.

**R.I.P George.**

**KNIGHT, David Geoffrey:**  
23.02.1929 - 29.05.2022.  
Passed away aged 93.  
Dearly loved husband of Betty.  
Much loved father of Lynda and Richard, Stephen, and Jenny.  
Loved grandfather of Nathanael, Clare, Melanie, Matthew, Daniel, Emma, Sarah, Eliza, and Sam.  
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**MANTYNEN, Joshua:**

07.03.1983 - 21.05.2022.  
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To the world you were but one, but to us you were our world.  
Younger brother of Darren, Steven and Ben.  
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**MANTYNEN, Joshua:**

Passed away suddenly on 21.05.2022.  
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Josh, you touched our lives like no other.  
A special young man taken too soon.

**DEATHS**

**OLDEN, Ian Francis:**  
23.03.1940 - 03.06.2022.  
Passed away peacefully at Alchera House.  
Loving husband of Lyn (dec.).  
Loving father and father-in-law to Dale, Michelle, Ross, and Jodie.  
Loving Pa to Laurie, Riley, Callum, and great grandson, Reegan.

**HART, Alan:**  
Our deepest thanks to all the nurses and staff from Alchera House for their care and support.

Together now with Mum in heaven.  
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**SCOTT, Kevin:**  
25.01.1937 - 03.06.2022.  
Royal Australian Navy

The President, Committee and Members of the Inverloch RSL Sub-Branch, regret the passing of our member Kevin. Our sincere condolences to Gary, Wendy, Bianca, extended family and friends.

**Lest We Forget**

**WOOD (nee Byrne), Margaret Elizabeth:**

12.11.1928 - 27.05.2022.

Much loved wife of Len (dec.).  
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Russell and Trish, Rodney and Shelley, Kelvin and Ros, Bruce and Dianne, and Christopher.

Devoted grandma to all her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

*Forever loved and cherished.*

**FUNERALS**

**ABBERTON:**

The Funeral Service to Celebrate the life of Mavis Abberton will be held at the Korumburra Uniting Church, Bridge Street, Korumburra on Tuesday June 14, 2022 at 1:30pm.

Private Cremation.

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**CONSTABLE:**

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**HART:**

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**MEIKLE:**

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The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Committee of Management for the Outtrim Recreation Reserve for a term of three years. Current committee term expires August 1, 2022. All positions will be declared open and nominations will be accepted prior to, or on the night. Nominations from women, Aboriginal people, people with disabilities, young people and people from culturally diverse backgrounds are encouraged.

Further information nomination forms and nominee declarations forms may be obtained by contacting your local Dept. of Environment, Land, Water and Planning office or at the meeting, hope to see you there.

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**All applicants must submit an Employment Application form and address the selection criteria outlined in the position description, by 5pm Wednesday 13 March 2013.**

**Further information and position descriptions are available on our website: [www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au](http://www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au)**

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Intersection needs urgent attention, says O'Brien

THE APTLY nicknamed 'Kamikaze Corner' remains a major focus of attention in Leongatha for all the wrong reasons, with member for South Gippsland Danny O'Brien backing the local council's advocacy of action to rectify its hazardous nature.

"The South Gippsland Highway intersection at McCartin, Roughead, Anderson, Long and Hughes Streets is in urgent need of attention," Mr O'Brien said.

He continues to campaign for State Government funding for the Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route stage 2, having recently tabled a second petition in the Legislative Assembly calling for the funding.

"The intersection is a debacle and causes great frustration to Leongatha locals, people throughout South Gippsland and visitors alike," Mr O'Brien said.

He labelled it as "dangerous and confusing", declaring that he'll continue to work to ensure the community's concerns on the issue are addressed.

The petition calls on the State Government to fund both the design and construction of stage 2 of the Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route as soon as possible.

A State Government spokesperson said at the end of April that, "The government continues to work with South Gippsland Shire Council to further understand the safety, economic and amenity benefits of stage two of the Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route for residents and industry."

The Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route stage 2 is a priority project endorsed by One Gippsland, the peak regional advocacy body representing the Gippsland region, membership of which includes the South Gippsland Shire Council.

Stage 1 of the Leongatha Heavy Vehicle Alternate Route was completed in 2016.

The Nationals leader, Peter Walsh, inspected the infamous intersection with Mr O'Brien during a recent visit to Leongatha.

## Poowong transport campaign continues

POOWONG locals continue their determined campaign for public transport to link the town with Melbourne.

Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien, recently tabled a third petition from the Poowong community calling for that to occur.

The previous petitions were tabled in 2017 and 2019.

"I've been supporting the community's fight to have some of the Melbourne services travelling the South Gippsland Highway operate through Poowong to give locals a public transport option," Mr O'Brien said.

The 2019 petition contained 809 signatures.

The current petition to be tabled by Mr O'Brien notes Poowong's previous lack of success in gaining a public transport link to Melbourne.

It requests the Legislative Assembly of Victoria to call on the state government to provide services that stop at Poowong, or at the least initiate a trial to gauge the level of demand.

Mr O'Brien highlighted the need not just for better transport links between Gippsland and Melbourne but between the region's towns.

"We have a significant issue in many of our small towns across Gippsland that just don't have good public transport connections," Mr O'Brien said.

He added that is particularly problematic for younger people without a licence or car, the elderly, and others who don't have their own modes of transport.

#### How to Apply

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Human Resources Manager, [careers@phillipsons.com.au](mailto:careers@phillipsons.com.au)  
Please ensure you nominate which is your preferred office location for work (Sale, Traralgon or Foster).

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Maree Ludenia plays the Queen during Loch's Platinum Jubilee celebration. A47\_2322



Annie Brown recites her poem 'A Soldier of the Queen', remembering her husband Dennis and his association with the current monarch. A48\_2322



Two years after his death, a memorial service was held for Inverloch's Bruce Gibson last Friday.

## Memorial service for Bruce Gibson

A GIANT of the stock and station industry in Gippsland, Bruce Gibson died more than two years ago, on April 29, 2020, aged 90.

And it wasn't until last Friday, at Inverloch, that the community could come together with his family and work colleagues for a memorial service.

But if ever there was an occasion that justified not allowing the pandemic to rob us of these important occasions, this was it.

The story of Mr Gibson's life, told by celebrant Patricia Jamie-son, and his sons and daughters; Tom, Nanette, Stewart and Cathie, was truly inspirational, underscored by some final remarks by Nanette, including: "Who could not be inspired by a man who buys a farm at 88 years of age?"

It was indicative of Mr Gibson's willingness to move from one goal to the next, even in his later years, which saw him not only build on his uncle Stewart Scott's legacy at Alex Scott and Co but also to develop an agricultural business of his own, while participating strongly in the community as board member of REIV's predecessor, as a representative on the Victorian Stock Agents Association, through Rotary, and sports including golf. Together with bridge, it was an interest he shared with his wife of 62 years, Anne, who also accompanied him on a horse ride to Canberra along the Alpine Way.

Fit, strong and healthy to the end, Mr Gibson passed away quickly and unexpectedly after planting trees on his Inverloch farm.

A large crowd of people was in attendance at the Inverloch Community Centre; family members, work colleagues from Alex Scott and elsewhere, golf and bridge friends and others from south and west Gippsland where the Gibsons made their homes.

## Her majesty not forgotten at Loch

THE QUEEN'S Platinum Jubilee was celebrated during a special ecumenical service in Loch, that included re-enactments of her speeches and reflections of her 70 years on the throne.

Rev Canon Dr Fran Grimes presided over the service, which was filled with hymns, including one of the Queen's favourites *Praise My Soul the King of Heaven*, reflecting the strong connection she has to the church.

During the Loch service, Maree Ludenia did a sterling job as Queen Elizabeth II and her prior identity as Princess Elizabeth, delivering stirring speeches.

Maree's devotion to the task was reflective of that of the Queen, setting aside the discomfort of her Tiara, which dug into her head, to carry out her duties.

The chosen speeches included ones from Princess Elizabeth's 21st birthday and from her Coronation Day.

Maree also represented the current day Queen, reflecting on her devotion to service.

"As we mark this anniversary, it gives me pleasure to renew to you the pledge I gave in 1947 that my life will always be devoted to your service," the 'Queen' told her Loch audience.

One participant in Sunday's event, Annie Brown celebrated the life of her husband Dennis, reciting her poem 'A Soldier of the Queen,' about him and his

connection to Queen Elizabeth II.

Dennis was a member of the Scots Guards, with his duties including providing security for the Queen.

One of the organisers of the Loch service, Howard Booth, said the event followed a celebration members of the community held 10 years ago to mark the Queen's Diamond Jubilee.

"She's provided exemplary service," he said of the Monarch's 70-year reign.

## Royalty continues to captivate the nation

GLASS plate negatives uncovered from the Rose Stereograph Collection last year showed the intimate moment between a mother and her young baby.

The baby would go on to become the longest reigning queen in history.

At that moment in time, she was simply Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, the daughter of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York.

At the mere age of 25, Princess Elizabeth, became Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Celebrating her Platinum Jubilee, Elizabeth has been a figurehead and steadfast symbol throughout seventy years.

Seventy years that has included 19 wars, conflicts and emergencies around the world, 14 UK Prime Ministers

– including Winston Churchill and Margaret Thatcher, and over 50,000 Christmas cards.

She is the longest-reigning queen ever, the longest-reigning monarch living, and the oldest British monarch ever, but beside her for many years stood the longest-serving royal consort in the nation's history, her beloved late husband, Prince Philip.

She has also presented over 100 knighthoods and damehoods during her reign and is even fortunate to own more than a couple of exotic animals, presented as gifts, that reside(d) at London Zoo and Whipsnade – including pygmy hippopotami, Nile crocodiles, a sloth, jaguars and giant tortoises, to name but a few.

From a gold State Coach to her Rolls Royce Phantom's,

the Queen's love of four wheels has seen many vehicles grace their garages and find home in her private collection.

It's therefore no surprise that prior to her coronation, Elizabeth drove an aid truck for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service in World War II, and was a trained mechanic.

From horse-riding and pigeon racing to football and stamp collecting, the Queen's hobbies have not always been those of traditional royalty; and her appearance in the 2012 London Olympics alongside James Bond left a nation roaring in delight.

And much to her delight, the Queen even pranked American tourists, when out for a walk she was asked in she lived locally (in Scotland). She mentioned she lived in a

house nearby and when asked if she met the Queen, she pointed to her security and said, "No, but he has!"

In celebration, Australia joined in with events across our great nation, whilst iconic landmarks and building, like the Australian War Memorial, were illuminated in royal purple.

And at the end of the celebrations, whilst we can only hope she is not leaving us anytime soon (who wouldn't want her to take out the title of the longest reigning monarch ever), it does draw an era to a close.

For the public to celebrate and give their thanks to a woman who has faced heartache, pain and happiness, and whose smile lights up a room.

## Loch lights up for Queen's Jubilee celebrations

THE historic township of Loch joined communities all around the Commonwealth on Thursday night, June 2, in lighting up their version of the Queen's Beacon at the start of four days of Platinum Jubilee celebrations in Australia.

It might only have been a portable spotlight on the end of an electric generator in Sunnyside Park, on a cold, dark night, but it was an official event, one of hundreds of such occasions to mark the 70th year of the Queen's reign.

A member of the Loch Community Development Association, Howard Booth, said Queen Elizabeth II was much loved and respected in Australia, since her first visit in 1954 when an estimated 75 per cent of the population turned out to

see her.

"I've seen the Queen on two occasions in Australia, once when she opened the Royal Children's Hospital in Melbourne and another time when she opened the Immigration Museum, formerly the Customs House in Flinders Street," Mr Booth said.

"From her war service to the number of times she's visited Australia to open facilities and events and I think the vast majority of people in Australia respect her for what she's done."

As well as lighting the Queen's Beacon and combining it with the ubiquitous community sausage sizzle, Loch also staged an ecumenical service on Sunday, lunch and a special 'Royal Pudding' competition, a unique event in the world for the Platinum Jubilee.



Loch Community Development Association members Ian Osborne and Robert Clarke light up the Queen's Platinum Jubilee at Sunnyside Park on Thursday night, June 2.

## Probus meeting focuses on police

THE Wonthaggi and District Combined Probus Club Meeting on April 19 welcomed a special guest from Wonthaggi Police, Sergeant Rob Hardy.

Invited by secretary Joan Gordon, Sergeant Hardy spoke to members about local policing, in particular the Neighbourhood Policing Framework and local safety committees, along with the Community Satisfaction Survey being conducted via the engage.vic.gov.au website.

A fun jaunt, Rob was pleased to engage and answer questions individuals had at Wonthaggi Workmen's Club.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

PHILLIP ISLAND  
TEN PIN BOWLING

WEEK 15 results:  
2s Company: 1st on 26pts-  
Him&Her, 2nd on 24pts Ally Cats  
and 3rd on 22pts Pinheads.

ABL: (Almost Bowling Legends)  
1st on 173pts Pin Pals, 2nd on  
170.5pts Just Bowl Already and 3rd  
on 167pts Storm.

## BUSINESS EARLY

1st on 13pts Turkey slappers, 2nd on  
11pts Happy Hour and 3rd on  
11pts Ballz Deep.

## BUSINESS LATE

1st on 4pts Holy Splits, 2nd on  
12pts Coles Cows and 3rd on 10pts  
S&R Clarke Auto.

## PHANTOM

1st on 23pts Falcor, 2nd on 21.5pts  
Blondie and 3rd on 21pts Strike it  
Lucky.

## Top scorers this week:

Woman - Falcor 178, Jacque Kent  
166 and Tricia Niessink 150.

Men - Justin Porthouse 232, Rob  
Wilkinson 217 and Matthew Clarke  
213.

LEONGATHA  
TABLE TENNIS

## A GRADE results May 24:

Scores: (Rubbers-Games)  
Captain Marvel 6-21 def George  
of the Jungle 5-20; Mickey Mouse  
6-20 def Minions 5-16; Daffy Duck  
7-23 def Elmer Fudd 4-17.

After round 12 standings are:  
(Points-Rubbers-Games)

Mickey Mouse: 20-79-275, Minions:  
16-83-280, Elmer Fudd:  
16-74-271, Captain Marvel: 12-  
75-270, Daffy Duck: 12-57-200,  
George of the Jungle: 4-62-239.

Leading Players: Michael C: 36,  
Case DeB: 32, Zac D: 27, Dirk H:  
26, Michael H: 21, Dom M: 21

A Grade Table Tennis results  
31/05

Scores: (Rubbers-Games)  
Mickey Mouse 7-23 def Daffy  
Duck 4-16

Captain Marvel 6-22 def Elmer  
Fudd 5-17; George of the Jungle  
6-22 def Minions 5-16.

After round 13 standings are:  
(Points-Rubbers-Games). Mickey  
Mouse: 22-86-298, Minions: 16-  
88-296, Elmer Fudd: 16-79-288,  
Captain Marvel: 14-81-292, Daffy  
Duck: 12-63-216, George of the  
Jungle: 6-68-261

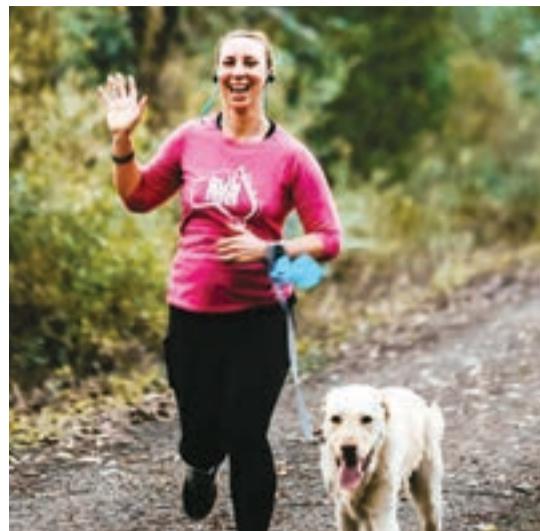
Leading Players: Michael C 39,  
Case DeB 34, Zac D 30, Dirk H 29,  
Michael H 23

After two years of COVID restrictions where no competition was held, Leongatha is fielding two teams at the Victorian Country Week Table Tennis Championships to be played at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre on the Queen's Birthday long weekend.

Leongatha 1 - Michael Chang,  
Dirk Holwerda, Zac Difabrizio.

Leongatha 2 - Neil Chilver, Andrew Freemantle, Paul McAsey with Michael Holwerda as emergency.

We wish the players well in their endeavours and hope they have a successful weekend.



Steph and Bargey Collins participate in the Grand Ridge Trails 95th event.



Kelly & Milo McCarthy hit the track on a Saturday morning.



Jay and Sam McGown enjoyed Grand Ridge parkrun.

## Chilly morning for parkrun

ON SATURDAY, May 28, twenty-two people ran, jogged and walked the 5km Grand Ridge Rail Trail parkrun course, of whom two were first timers and four recorded new personal bests.

It was a chilly morning at Mirboo North, and it was good to see the smiling faces of our many regular parkrunners and some visitors from near and far.

Jay and Sam McGown were visiting us from Churchill parkrun and Jay was first across the finish line in a personal best time of 19:44.

Young Ollie McCarthy also had a great PB of 34:12.

A big thank you to our wonderful volunteers who braved the chilly morning: Julia Groves, Samantha McGown, Mark Lynch, Katrina Palmer, Angela Pollanen and Chris Bickoff and Macie the dog.

Grand Ridge Rail Trail parkrun is a free 5km walk, jog or run held from 8am every Saturday.

It doesn't matter how fast or slow you are. None of our participants ever comes last as each week there is a rostered 'tailwalker' whose job it is to come last and ensure everyone makes it safely to the end.

Feel free to join us at 7.45am on Saturday at the top of the rail trail. Check out the Grand Ridge Rail Trail parkrun Facebook page or webpage for details.

## Leongatha Small Bore Rifle Club

RESULTS for 2022: 20m Bench Pennant - Section F are as follows.

Round 5: Oakleigh Ladies 389.007 defeated by Leongatha B 589.017; 198.004 Christopher Sargent; 197.004 Jack Sargent; 194.009 Cameron Davidson; 188.000 Mathew Eldridge.

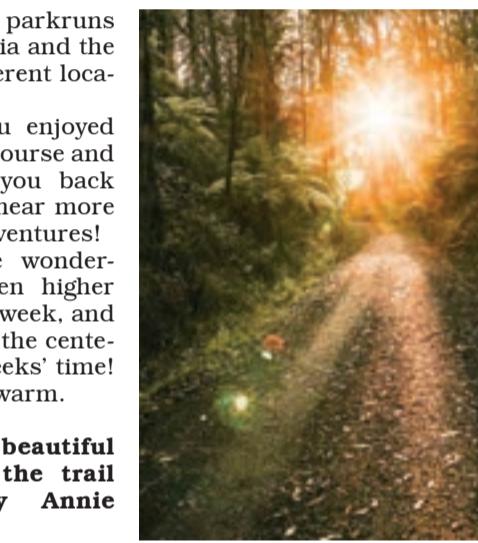
Round 6: Leongatha B 591.014 defeated by Frankston Peninsula C 593.020; 199.007 Christopher Sargent; 198.002 Mathew Eldridge; 194.005 Jack Sargent; 194.003 Cameron Davidson.

Round 7: Leongatha B 579.009 defeated by Sale B 590.013; 198.004 Christopher Sargent; 193.003 Jack Sargent; 188.002 Mathew Eldridge; 188.001 Cameron Davidson.

Round 8: Leongatha B 589.019 defeated by Target Rifle Traralgon B 591.013; 200.011 Christopher Sargent; 198.005 Jack Sargent; 191.003 Cameron Davidson; 188.002 Mathew Eldridge.

Ladder: 32 Target Rifle Traralgon B, 24 Frankston Peninsula C, 16 Sale B, 12 Leongatha B, 12 Numurkah and 0 Oakleigh Ladies.

We shoot Friday nights at 8pm at the rifle club on the recreation reserve. Any inquiries, please call R Spratt on 5664 2358.



## Brad and Jake get through to the table tennis grand final

IN A do or die A1 preliminary final at Wonthaggi Table Tennis last week Brad Andrew and Jake Stivic (Sausage Dogs) sealed their win against Dirk Holwerda and John Colomiere (Blue Heelers) with a great doubles victory. Brad and Jake will now play Braden Andrigutto and Paul McAsey (Cavaliers) in the grand final this week.

The A2 preliminary final was also close and was won by Leanne Costello and Jason Mayer (Cabbages) against Trish Denier and Tom Koster (Sprouts). They go in to the A2 grand final this week against David Kimmens and John Colomiere (Spuds), who will be providing fierce opposition.

We wish all teams the very best for a friendly but hard-fought finals end to a successful season at Wonthaggi Table Tennis.

All social table tennis is continuing, including Juniors Night on Thursdays from 6.00pm with David Kimmens and Trish Denier.

Three teams from Wonthaggi will be competing in the Victorian Country Championships over the Queen's Birthday long weekend.

Phone Trish Denier for further information on all programs (56723421).



Great backhand shot by Jake Stivic in the winning A1 doubles.

## 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 7

4.26am  
1.40m  
10.14am  
0.52m  
5.16pm  
1.61m  
10.56pm  
0.77m

WEDNESDAY  
June 8

5.08am  
1.36m  
10.47am  
0.58m  
5.54pm  
1.56m  
11.31pm  
0.75m

THURSDAY  
June 9

5.58am  
1.34m  
11.28am  
0.66m  
6.34pm  
1.52m

FRIDAY  
June 10

12.13am  
0.71m  
6.58am  
1.34m  
12.15pm  
0.75m  
7.18pm  
1.48m

SATURDAY  
June 11

1.00am  
0.66m  
8.09am  
1.37m  
1.14pm  
0.85m  
8.08pm  
1.48m

SUNDAY  
June 12

1.56am  
0.59m  
9.24am  
1.44m  
2.21pm  
0.93m  
9.01pm  
1.43m

MONDAY  
June 13

2.58am  
0.50m  
10.34am  
1.54m  
3.37pm  
0.98m  
10.00pm  
1.43m

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Wonthaggi Bowls Saturday winner Chris Miller, Arthur Moule, Keith Cousens and Bev Stephenson.

## INVERLOCH

PLAYERS intending to play pennant in the season ahead, please ensure you record your name at the club ASAP.

Social Bowls is on Thursday with play beginning at 11am.

Names need to be in by 10am.

We play two games of 10 ends with a break in between the games for lunch.

Lunch can be bought for \$1, which consists of a slice of breadstick and a cup of soup.

Last Thursday saw 30 players play in sunny conditions.

With 30 bowlers we ended up with 10 teams of triples with each player rolling three bowls.

The eventual winners with two game wins on 36pts were Mal Marshall (skip), Karen Orford and Jeff Curwood.

Runners-up with two wins and 34pts were the team of Paul Davis (skip), Judy Moule and Rob Howard.

In third spot on two wins and 31pts were Bill Selby (skip), Laurel Lee and Doug Archer.

Don't forget about Friday Night Meals and Members' nights.

The club is holding a Mid-Winter Function on Sunday, July 24, from 2-5pm.

Easy listening music from 60s and 70s featuring popular entertainer Rob Foe- nander.

Bar open all afternoon. Light meal at 5pm Good music - optional dancing. \$10 per head. Please read club email for more information.

## MIDWEEK BOWLS

THURSDAY, June 2, Midweek Bowls was played at San Remo with 20 brave bowlers.

The day turned out to be lovely with just a little breeze and the sun was out most of the day.

As usual high scores were recorded.

Winners 36pts, runners-up 34pts, one game winners 18pts.

Some wrong bias were recorded and the culprits gave gladly to the RCH donation tin, thank you to Gwen Jeffrey for looking after the kitchen and also for her beautiful home-made scones for the free raffle table.

Thank you to Peter McWilliams for tending the bar and thank you to the members who brought items for the free raffle table.

One of our members Elaine Williams had a fall last week, sending our best wishes to her and hope she will join us again soon.

Next week we will play at Koo Wee Rup 10am at the club for a 10.30am start BYO lunch please be on time.

Please pass the new time on if you see any of our members.

For more information contact Peter McWilliams on 5678 5974 every welcome.

## WONTHAGGI

WEDNESDAY was a washout this week with wind and rain all day.

Saturday was little better with beanies and coats being the order of the day.

A hardy field of bowlers took to the greens with a number of visitors from Inverloch to top up the field.

The winners were a mix of Wonthaggi and Inverloch bowlers being Chris Miller, Arthur Moule, Keith Cousens and Bev Stephenson.

They were clear winners on a day with the weather also being the winner.

Next week we hope will be a little more pleasant for bowls.

Don't forget Wednesday social bowls at 12.30pm, Friday coaching at 10am and Saturday social bowls at 12.30pm.

Have a good week and good bowling.

## WONTHAGGI INDOOR

AFTER three weeks of not being able to bowl, we are finally back to normal.

A good turnout on both days this week, 18 on Tuesday and 20 on Friday.

The winners on Tuesday with a plus 17 winning both their games were Linda Newman, Judy Sweetnam and Lia Smith.

Coming second on plus 8, winning 1 game only, were Jeannie Slocombe, John Rook and Jim Wilson.

The winners on Friday with a plus 9 were John Postlethwaite, Thelma Kavanagh and Mario Toffolon. Runners up on plus 7 were Jean Wylde, Max Sweetnam and Fred Demenech.

Each team won both of their games.

Hope to see everybody back next week.



Wonthaggi indoor bowlers John Postlethwaite, Thelma Kavanagh and Mario Toffolon.



Olive Harris Bowl Grade winners B Grade Anne Hayward (Foster), A Grade - Dot Christie (Meeniyian). Sponsor Adrian Harris, C Grade - Inge Gilliam (Woorayl).

## LEONGATHA

THURSDAY Invy Espy Stableford June 2.

Despite drastically cold weather, 64 players braved the course, horrendous winds prevented best possible match play. However, Chris Leaver still managed to achieve an incredible top score of 35.

A Grade Winner: Chris Leaver with 35 points

A Grade Runners-up: Bruce Christison with 34 points

B Grade Winner: Gordon Morrison with 33 points

B Grade Runners-up: Andrew Smith with 32 points

C Grade Winner: Trevor Steer with 33 points

C Grade Runners-up: Anthony Giles 31 points

SATURDAY, June 4

About 70 men and eight women played in Saturday's round of the monthly medal, with Dan Connelly achieving the day's top score of 66 nett.

Congratulations to Caley Hill and Bronwyn Debenham for winning this month's monthly medal.

Men's Monthly Medal and Women's Stableford.

Monthly Medal Winner: Caley Hill off 36 with 62 nett

A Grade Winner: Noel Pye with 71 nett

A Grade Runners-up: Peter Walsh with 73 nett

B Grade Winner: Dan Jolly with 70 nett

B Grade Runners-up: Paul Richardson with 73 nett on a countback

C Grade Winner: Dan Connelly with 66 nett

C Grade Runners-up: Ken Lay with 67 nett

Women's Winner: Bronwyn Debenham with 27 points

## MEENIYAN

### Ladies

ON Friday, May 27, Meeniyian Ladies hosted the Olive Harris Bowl annual event.

Kindly sponsored by the Harris Family.

With teams competing from Phillip Island, Korumburra, Leongatha, Welshpool, Woorayl, Wonthaggi, Foster, Meeniyian and Northern G.C.

Played in fine weather but the rain the night before made for a tougher course.

A Grade Winner: Chris

Leaver with 35 points

A Grade Runners-up:

Bruce Christison with

34 points

B Grade Winner: Gordon

Morrison with 33 points

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34 points

B Grade - Anne Hay-

wood (24) 29pts on c/b

from Pauline Lancaster

(21) 29pts.

C Grade - Dot Christi-

e (12) 36pts, Faye LePage (22)

28pts and Jenny Cope

(37) 26pts, total score

90pts.

The grade winners

were:

A Grade: Dot Christi-

e (12) 36pts.

B Grade - Anne Hay-

wood (24) 29pts on c/b

from Pauline Lancaster

(21) 29pts.

C Grade - Inge Gilliam

(34) 35pts.

NTPs: 14th - Dot Christi-

e, 2nd and 8th - Kerri-

Lee Biesboer and a draw

for 11th - Marg Tuckett.

DLB: Yvonne

Everett, Kerri-Lee Bies-

boer 35pts, Pauline Lan-

caster 29pts, Deb Orr,

Sheila Constantine 28

pts, Merryn Dear, Beth

Curran 27 pts.

A big thank you to

everyone who helped to

make the day so suc-

cessful.

## MIRBOO NORTH

THURSDAY, June 2, Stableford.

A Grade: T Bradshaw, (6) 34pts c/b

B Grade: W Reynolds, (18), 34 pts

DTL: N Rutledge, S B Neitz, 34, M Payne 33 c/b

NTP: 4th S Beitz

Birdies: 4th, S Mc Kenzie.

Saturday, June 4, Stroke, Captain trophy second round playoff.

A Grade: M Payne, (9) 72 nett

Men's results June 2.

Competition type: Stableford 18-hole, SR. 71

Winner: Stephen Kane 37.

Runner-up: Graeme

Crawford 36.

Ball Sweep: Jonathan Wade 34

Eagle: A Hooton-

Shandley 1st hole.

Men's results June 2.

Competition type: Sta-

bleford 9 hole, back 9 -

SR. 36.

Winner: Paul Cornelis

19

Ball Sweep: Ray Hen-

der 18, Kevin Bayley

17.

## Gippsland soccer

U15s JBNPL  
- Gippsland V Malvern City

The Under 15s are off the bagel and have a point on the premiership table. In truth, the Gippsland boys deserved all 3 points from today's match, creating far more shots on goal than their counterparts and Jesse Dugard's fine last gasp effort on goal was denied only by a timely glove from the Malvern 'keeper. Ultimately the boys had to settle for a 2-2 result.

Gippsland started off brightly and were on the board within two minutes with Dylan Rosato finishing off some good work from Jesse Dugard. Gippsland continued to create chances however Malvern was able to equalise against the run of play. Nearing the end of the first half Noah Jackson created an excellent forward movement and Jesse Dugard was then able to top off a fine assist from makeshift forward Luca Dicorleto. 2-1 at half-time.

In the second half both sides were able to generate more chances on goal. Gippsland creating some terrific runs however they were unable to capitalise. It was Malvern who would score with a deflection wrong footing the Gippsland 'keeper who was unable to take the ball cleanly allowing Malvern to nip in and pinch an equaliser.

Best for Gippsland today was Noah Jackson whose courage and work rate from right back continually saw him send his team forward. Tanna Leicester and Lucas Halden defended stoutly, while Jesse Dugard worked hard.

U16s JBNPL  
- Gippsland V Nunawading

In cold and windy conditions, the under 16s returned to play after a bye. For much of the first half the game was played in the centre of the pitch, being defended well by both sides. Gippsland had a couple of shots on goal, but they either went over the net or were blocked by Nunawading's defence. Nunawading were able to score two goals in the first half.

After the break Gippsland continued their strong defensive efforts, not allowing Nunawading to score again. Gippsland's forwards worked hard to take the ball forward yet were unable to score. Abraham Konyi was Gippsland's best player. Gippsland went down 2 nil.

U18s JBNPL  
- Gippsland V Nunawading

Gippsland FC u18s were once again on the road this time making the journey to face unbeaten Nunawading.

It was a miserable day for soccer and with the constant wind and rain the pitch resembled an ice rink.

The home team were well on top in the first half, using the home ground knowledge to their advantage.

Gippsland FC were struggling and despite all this the scores remained level after 20 minutes. Nunawading were pressing hard, and they were rewarded with a quality goal which opened the scoring. Nunawading would score again and just before halftime the home team would be gifted a goal giving them a 3-goal lead.

Gippsland FC came out strong in the second half looking for a goal to get back into the match.

Campbell Dastey and Tana Betera were putting on an immense amount of pressure as was Hayden Berton.

The game was then turned on its head when Julian Colantuono had a ten-minute spell to dream about. His first goal was a great shot from the top of the 18 yard box, followed by a cracking shot from just inside his own half and when Gippsland FC's intense pressure won them a penalty, Julian calmly stepped up and completed his hat trick with still plenty of time left on the clock.

Unfortunately, Gippsland FC had done so much work to tie the game back up that they'd ran out of steam. Nunawading would gain back the advantage, scoring two goals in quick succession and as conditions deteriorated even further. Nunawading would score two more giving them a 7-3 win.

## Poowong Basketball Grand Finals



**U12 Boys Orange 28 def Yellow 26.**  
Back: Charelle Mackin (Coach), Reeve Tucker, Byron Wallis, Will Uren, Tristan Dowel, Thomas Lowthian and Peter Tucker (Coach). Front: Lincoln Hancock, Connor Mahoney, Jordyn Mackin (Best In Finals), Lila Griffiths and Braxton Falkingham.



**Poowong Basketball U9/10 Development Group 1**  
Back: Clay Hutchison, Jaxon McWilliams, Charlotte Pepperell, Sophie Cook and Hannah Patterson. Front: Evie Garai, Laney Apps, Tessa Walton, Cooper Taylor, Matthew Hoffmann and Isobel Barraclough. Absent: Lucas Allely and Tess Mackin.



**U15 Boys Purple 35 def Grey 34**  
Back: Hamish Withall, Blade Luke and Jett Felgate. Jordyn Mackin, Tylen Withall (Best In Finals) and Nicholas Mandocks. Front: Lochie Wilson, Lachie Child, Tyler Williams, Rory Nettle, Riley Twite and Brad Child (Coach). Absent: Kohen Mandemaker.



**U13 Girls Blue 32 def Purple 16**  
Back: Jane Adams (Coach), Blake McClimont, Layla Nicholls, Zoe Brunt, Matilda Hoffmann and Gabrielle Kendall. Front: Katelyn Hoffmann, Jess Churchill (Best In Finals), Faith Jonathan, Lilly Hancock, Lila Mills and Shelley Churchill (Coach). absent: Matilda Wallace.



**Women YTG 79 def TBC 24**  
YTG: Grace Green, Tiarna Blackwood, Mia Blackwood, Georgia Chiavaroli (MVP), Hayley Arnold and Eliza Cozzio. TBC: Olivia Bott, Nat Churchill, Jess Churchill, Faith Jonathan, Jackie Willman, Jess Dobson and Coreen Mechelsen. Photos: Jeff Tull



**Men's Panthers 42 def Celtics 37**  
Celtics: Daniel Johnson, Jake Follett, Rob Moxon, Brenton Rundle, Zach Follett and Jake Born. Absent: Stuart McLaren. Panthers: Noah Peacock, Reide Macqueen, Lochie Haverkamp, Zac Gray, Matt Slattery and Rhys Butler. Absent: Jackson Williams MVP.

## Back-to-back on Wadawurrung Country

FORMER Champions Jaz McCorquodale (Central Coast/Darkinjung, NSW) and Landen Smales (Central Coast/Darkinjung, NSW) have gone back-to-back and claimed the 2022 Australian Indigenous Surfing Titles at Bells Beach/Djarrk over the weekend.

Perfect conditions greeted competitors on the final day with a clean 2-3ft swell wrapping into the culturally significant beach.

Final results are as follows.

## Open Men

1st Landen Smales, 14.23  
2nd Noah Munro, 13.26  
3rd Russ Maloney, 12.56  
4th Kaiden Smales, 10.54

## Open Women

1st Jaz McCorquodale, 17.27  
2nd Summer Simon, 16.20  
3rd Meg Day, 12.03  
4th Bodhi Simon, 8.33



**The 2022 Australian Indigenous Surfing Titles at Djarrk have wrapped up, from left, Rhys Collins, Landen Smales, Kauri Heuston-Conner, Robbie Page, Finn Hill and Jaz McCorquodale.** Photo: Elley Harrison/Surfing Victoria

## Junior Boys

1st Landen Smales, 17.66  
2nd Zane Sylvester, 15.03  
3rd Hunter Winkler, 13.00  
4th Braith Wilson, 7.26

## Junior Girls

1st Kauri Heuston-Conner, 17.76

2nd Meg Day, 16.40  
3rd Bodhi Simon, 7.83

## Elders

1st Robbie Page, 16.93  
2nd Jay McKenzie, 15.20  
3rd Brian Thompson, 11.83  
4th Steffan Krasna, 10.67  
5th Ronny Newley, 9.90

## Masters Men

1st Rhys Collins, 13.33  
2nd Simon Zuvich, 11.40  
3rd Anthony Hume, 8.00  
4th Robbie Page, 6.50

## Open Women Longboard

1st Jaz McCorquodale, 18.03  
2nd Jody Barsby, 13.67  
3rd Malissa Combo, 13.63  
4th Elly Muir, 12.73  
5th Jessi Muir, 7.67  
6th Amber Hamer

## Open Men Longboard

1st Landen Smales, 17.03  
2nd Kaiden Smales, 16.97  
3rd Brian Thompson, 13.00  
4th James Archibald, 12.53

## Rip Curl Best and Fairest

Ronny Newley

## Surfline Wave of the Day

Day 1 – Summer Simon  
Day 2 – Noah Munro  
Day 3 – Kaden Smales



Kate Caughey celebrated her 50th match with teammates.

## Close match for Breakers

WITH Bass Coast and Karingal sitting even on the ladder in third and fourth, the home side were expecting a good contest.

Due to COVID, the Breakers fielded a new look team with three former players Hannah Mills, Jaz Garry and Emma Jackson along with first gamers Zara Hooper, Bernie Fitzgerald and Teaghan Whitham taking the field to help the team.

With a strong wind blowing to the rail trail end, Karingal won the toss and kicked to advantage.

However, despite the wind advantage, a solid defensive effort lead by Stacey Poke, Hannah Mills and Courtney Fletcher across the half back line and Georgia Slavin at full back saw Karingal held to 1.2 for the term.

Unfortunately, the Breakers didn't capitalise in the second term only managing four points, despite the



Sophie McCracken-Evans gets first hands to the ball

strong breeze and most of the play in their forward half.

A great start to the third saw breakers maintain possession with short kicks and controlled advancement - exactly what Breakers stand-

in coach Ella Angarane had asked of the team.

After a solid ten minutes of limiting the visitor's opportunities, Karingal managed to take advantage of the ball and wind to score three late

goals and take a four goal lead into the last break.

With the wind still strong in the last quarter, the Breakers pushed forward and scored two goals via set shots from O'Neill and Bradford but this was enough to peg back the lead.

Despite the loss there were lots of positive's with pulled together team coming together well with the first gamers quickly getting involved and familiar faces (and voices) picking up where they left off.

Sophie McCracken-Evans continued her dominance in the ruck while Zara Hooper in her first game for the Breakers was a handy inclusion and adapted to the senior competition with ease.

The Breakers also celebrated another milestone with Kate Caughey playing her 50th match.

Final Score: Karingal 4.5-29 def Breakers 2.6-18

## Nyora raceway season closes with big wins

Written by Dean Thompson,  
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Nyora Raceway

NYORA Raceway closed their season recently with a terrific family night of Fireworks, comedy from Captain Risky and Sheriff Jimmy Kane and of course, motorsport from the local heroes and the visiting Wingless Sprints. Wins went to Victorian Ladies Standard Saloon champion Ally Morrison from Pakenham in the Ladies class, Koo Wee Rup racer Rhys Lansdown in the Standard Saloon feature, and Wingless Sprint 'King of Nyora' Travis Millar who yet again wins the feature at the venue and continues to prove very difficult to beat. Also, Harry Cecil in Junior Standard Saloons, Jayden Bryant and Cruz Farrell in Speedway Sedan Australia Juniors and another Koo Wee Rup based racer Jayde Aarts in the Open Sedans.

Ally Morrison won every race in the Ladies Standard Saloon 'Skirts in the Dirt' feature that included the three heat races and then the final. She was a



Car number 1 Ally Morrison from Pakenham speeds along the track.

class above all night and went on to defeat Warragul's Tracey Ingram who herself is an accomplished racer trying to chase the younger Morrison who has lifted the bar another notch. Dette Miles finished in third in front of Caroline Allen and fifth was Catani's Maddison Miles.

Impressively in the Standard Saloon class, Rhys Lansdown started back in thirteenth in a borrowed race car after his suffered mechanical issues in qualifying. Lansdown then set about

passing the likes of Ash Dean, Kacey Ingram, Matt Leek, Chris Miles, Andrew Miles, Damon Ingram, and Brodie Ardley before finally passing Wayne Sheerman for the win in the closing stages of the final. Lansdown won racing in a Cecil family car from Sheerman, Ardley, Leek, and Damon Ingram.

The visiting Wingless Sprints continued to put on terrific racing with the lead racer Travis Millar setting lap times in the very low 15-second bracket and consistently quicker than

anybody else did. He was able to win the feature event ahead of Adin Robertson, Peter Logue, Scott Irons from Drouin, and Tyler O'Leary.

Sports Sedans and Division 2 Hot Rods combined to race as Open Sedans. Jayde Aarts went on to the win in front of father and son due Jamie Thomsen and Ian Thomsen with Daniel Angus and Matt Shankland rounding out the top five.

Harry Cecil the current Victoria 2 in the Junior Standard Saloons won the final state series round for the class. He was able to secure victory in front of his brother Owen Cecil and Nathan Miles, Chase Ingram, and Zac Barwise.

Top Star Junior Sedan racing Jayden Bryant took out the feature race win after dominating his heat races earlier in the night. Bryant defeated Linken Paterson, Jack Murphy from Canberra, River Paterson, and Nathan Miles from Catani.

In New Star Junior Sedan racing Cruz Farrell of the Nyora club defeated his sister Matilda Farrell, Jasmine Bryant, Tyson Heaphy and Xander Baxter.



Annie Coleman, Woolamai Beach SLSC was awarded Membership and Leadership Development Significant Contribution for her work around diversity and inclusion.

Life Saving Victoria celebrates local members

LIFE SAVING VICTORIA (LSV) has recognised members from Bass, Gippsland and Peninsula for their outstanding achievements in operations, club services, development, training and sports during season 2021-22 at its Valuing Volunteers events.

The celebration, which was one of three across the state, took place at Cape Paterson Surf Life Saving Club (SLSC) on Saturday May 28 and was part of National Volunteer Week.

This included the gold, silver and bronze 100-plus patrol hours awards, which saw members recognised for the top 20 per cent (gold), 30 per cent (silver) and 50 per cent (bronze) of volunteer patrol contributions across the season.

Victoria's eastern clubs contributed 56,563 of the state's 169,164 patrol hours for the season, equating to 2,356 days of patrolling the region's beaches!

Volunteers were also presented with special contribution awards, including Woolamai Beach SLSC member Annie Coleman, who received a special contribution award for membership and leadership development, for her work in diversity and inclusion, such as being one of the founders of Pink Patrol, which celebrates the significant contribution of women in lifesaving, as well as other inclusive patrol initiatives.

"I am incredibly proud of our work at Woolamai Beach SLSC to not only help keep the community safe on and around water, but also to build an inclusive space for our members so everyone can feel welcome at our club regardless of their gender, sexual orientation, race or background," Ms Coleman said.

"It is a privilege for me to receive this award, which is a reflection of the work of everyone at our club to recognise and value the importance of diversity and balance."

"I am so proud and thankful of the work my club has done this past season and look forward to what we do next."

LSV acting president Adam Alsbury congratulated all the eastern winners and thanked them for their efforts this season.

"It was wonderful to come together and celebrate the exceptional efforts of our volunteers and to put on our Valuing Volunteers event at Cape Paterson SLSC to say thank you to them all," Mr Alsbury said.

"LSV's volunteers fill countless roles. From those in the red and yellow patrolling the beach, the people in administration working behind the scenes, the nipper instructors encouraging the volunteers of the future, to those flipping sausages on the barbecue every weekend, we couldn't save lives every summer without the collective efforts of every one of our 43,000-strong community."

"Although the winter marks a shift for our lifesavers, many of them will continue their training, planning and involvement all year round, so we thank everyone for their continued dedication to lifesaving."

Congratulations to local award winners: Scott Johnson, Venus Bay SLSC – Lifesaving services significant contribution; David Schultz, Inverloch SLSC – Club support significant contribution; and Annie Coleman, Woolamai Beach SLSC – Membership and leadership development significant contribution.

## Helping sports clubs when they need it most

MINISTER for Community Sport Ros Spence announced grants of up to \$2,000 are available through round one of the Labor Government's Emergency Sporting Equipment Grants Program.

The grants provide swift and practical support to clubs to help them back on their feet in times of need, replacing essential equipment lost through fires, theft and other setbacks.

Traralgon City Soccer Club which received almost \$2,000 to assist after flooding, while North Sunshine Tennis Club also received \$2,000 towards replacing stolen equipment after a break-in.

Sporting Club Grants Program which has delivered more than \$13 million to support community sporting clubs since 2014.

The recent Community Sport Sector COVID-19 Survival Package has also provided \$50 million to more than 7,500 clubs, leagues, state associations and other organisations across the sport and active recreation sector during the pandemic.

These Government initiatives make community sport more accessible and inclusive, stimulate local economies, build local sport and volunteer opportunities, and increase participation.

For more information about the Emergency Sporting Equipment Grants and how they can help visit [sport.vic.gov.au](http://sport.vic.gov.au).

## New training vessel for new generation of marine experts

THE state government has invested in a unique boat at TAFE Gippsland, which will be used to train the next generation of local maritime experts.

Minister for Fishing and Boating Melissa Horne unveiled the catamaran the bar-ba-ka – the Boon Wurrung word for ‘porpoise’ – funded by the Labor Government’s \$877,000 investment.

The 12-metre-long bar-ba-ka is an ideal vessel for surveying, conservation work and commercial and recreational boating. The configuration of its accommodation, deck and engine makes it unique to Australia.

The bar-ba-ka was built in Australia in 2015 and has since been upgraded with new water quality and navigation equipment to ensure TAFE students have access to the latest technology during their training.

It will be based at the Seamac Campus and used by students in maritime courses as well as training in laboratory skills, STEM and conservation – providing a pipeline of skilled workers in emergency services, conservation, commercial and recreational fishing, and for regional employers and government agencies like the EPA.

The bar-ba-ka replaces TAFE Gippsland’s existing vessel the Murray MV, built in 1946, which was outdated and no longer met industry standards.



The 1987 Wonthaggi Blues Reserves.

# Navy Blue and White, 50 years dominating local footy

I GREW up surrounded by the mighty Wonthaggi Blues.

My godfather, Peter Haines, was a club legend in the '50s and '60s, before I was born.

He played in two premierships on the one day in 1962, captaining the Seconds to a flag and then backing up as 19th man, and getting a run, in the Firsts.

My mum's best friend married Graham Fraser, a star of the Blues defence in the 1950s and one of a trio of three legendary brothers at the club.

My father used to take me to watch the Blues in finals when I was young.

He told stories of the legendary feats of his great mate Gerry Parker and others.

In 1978 I made the move, training with the Fourths side under the legendary David Pugh.

Pughy would arrange little league games for us fringe players at half time of the Firsts game on a Saturday.

by Glenn Sullivan

Two decades later I was organising the Blues half time grid games, hosting the AusKickers.

The footy club became my second home.

We had some great juniors and were always competitive.

I rucked in a Fourths grand final but I.K. had a star player who we just couldn't get past.

In the late '90s that "kid", Brett Lovett, became Blues senior coach after his AFL career was complete.

I returned as a 34-year-old to play when Lovey was the coach.

I had been a spectator for a few years since returning to town but I just wanted to play again.

I loved every moment, playing 70 games of Reserves footy in the final four years of the Blues.

I got on committee, became Secretary and then started my coaching in charge of the Under 14s.

My under 14s team won the final ever premiership cup claimed by the Blues.

I started playing with Blues as an 11-year-old in 1978 and played my final game in 2004 as a 37-year-old (with a big gap in the middle).

I loved the club.

In the past couple of years, I have written the history of this great footy club.

My 290-page book covers every Senior game from 1951 to 2004, but there is much more than that.

Stories about Blues heroes, the Seconds curse and many junior premierships are included in the history.

Blues was always much more than just a Senior footy team.

The book is available for \$45.

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1951 to 2004



**Navy Blue and White**

*The mighty Wonthaggi Blues*

Written and compiled by Glenn Sullivan

The 290-page book covers every Senior game from 1951 to 2004 at Wonthaggi.



The lucky Auskickers pose for a group photo with the IK footballers.

## One club, one community at Inverloch

SEVERAL players have given up their Friday night down at Inverloch Kongwak as part of an annual club tradition.

The 20 players ranging from the under 18s, reserves and senior teams sacrificed their Friday night's rest to help coach the Auskickers.

Inverloch Auskick coordinator Steve Stainsby was interviewed last Thursday about the night.

"There was a buzz around the ground I'd say, you feel the presence of the under

18s, reserves and seniors," he said.

"The kids get a great thrill out of it."

Stainsby was positive the program helped the Auskick participation numbers.

"We're technically down this year so absolutely," he said.

"We had about 90 there."

Ensuring the Auskick program gets volunteers from the club is very important to Stainsby and IK.

"The more volunteers we have, the more coaches we

have which means the smaller the groups we can run," he said.

"Which means more rotations, more engagement and the outcomes are higher."

The new 1 club 1 community initiative has been a concerted and calculated practice by IK and Stainsby.

Having taken over as coordinator in 2016, the man affectionately known as 'Big K' has taken it upon himself to lead the program forward.

"Even tonight, I'm putting

photos around, I've got it on Facebook, I'm wearing the Auskick uniform, to continually remind the IK community that Auskick is part of the Inverloch Kongwak Football Netball Club," he said.

Big K thanked the players who volunteered their time and was quite happy with how the night went.

He also looks forward to his Auskickers playing at half time of IK's seniors match with Nar Nar Goon on Saturday, June 18.



Archie Perkins of Essendon Bombers (left) in action during the AFL Community Series Pre Season match between the Essendon Bombers and St Kilda Saints at Marvel Stadium in Melbourne on Saturday, March 5, 2022. Photo: AAP Image/James Ross.

## Essendon chief praises list build, outlines trade plans

ESSENDON CEO Xavier Campbell is pleased with the club's drafting and trading over the past three years.

The Bombers selected Nik Cox, Archie Perkins, Zach Reid and Ben Hobbs – all top 15 picks – in the 2020 and 2021 National Drafts.

Nic Martin has proved an inspired selection via the pre-season draft, while mid-season draft pick Will Snelling finished third in the Essendon's best and fairest

**By Alex Zaia**

last year.

Former Adelaide defender Jake Kelly was the club's sole acquisition in last year's trade period.

Campbell is excited by the prospect of Essendon accelerating their rebuild by being an active player in the trade period over the next 24 months.

"We believe we've got a really good foundation. We've brought in some excellent talent in the last

12 months - Cox, Perkins, Reid," Campbell told Sportsday.

"We've made the most of our mid-season and pre-season drafting. (Sam) Durham and (Nic) Martin have shown excellent signs really early in their career, and I believe we've traded pretty well."

"(Jye) Caldwell and (Peter) Wright and even (Will) Snelling, they're all good foundational players for us to build upon."

"It's the most exciting opportunity

for us to enhance and grow our list quickly through trade in this next 24 months."

"We've taken a very deliberate approach to build from the base up."

Essendon GM of Football Josh Mahoney recently told SEN SA Breakfast the club has salary cap space and draft capital to be active in the trade period.

The Bombers' football department will be the subject of a full-scale review.

**Young Cat's 'hectic' diet program to gain weight**

**By Alex Zaia**

A LIGHTLY framed Sam De Koning arrived at Geelong weighing 85kg.

De Koning, selected with pick No.19 in the 2019 National Draft, now weighs in at around 100kg.

The 21-year-old defender says his drastic body transformation is down to a "hectic" diet program, consuming up to six meals a day, even eating until he was sick at times.

Standing at 204cm, De Koning is having a breakout season, averaging seven intercepts and a tick under five marks a game.

"It's a blessing and a curse that I was born with a good metabolism because my diet is basically to try and eat as much food, but obviously good food, as I can," De Koning told Sportsday.

"Throughout my experience in the hub in 2020 and also the short finals one in Perth in 2021, it was about trying to get as much food in as I can and throughout pre-season – sometimes I'm eating until I'm sick."

"It's definitely hard and you have to commit yourself. It's around five or six meals a day. It's pretty hectic."

"It can be a bit boring having rice and pasta and steak and chicken all the time, so it's about trying to find variety and getting yourself up to make meals and preparing meals and staying professional."

"Because the goal is to play AFL and if that means putting on weight then that's what you have to do."

"I peaked throughout this pre-season at 103, but I think that was a little too heavy."

"At the moment, I'm sitting at around 100 and I've put on around 15 kilos throughout my time in the AFL."

De Koning received a Rising Star nomination after finishing with 19 disposals, 11 intercept possessions and nine marks in Geelong's win over Adelaide in Round 11.

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**A GRADE**

Boolarra 60 d Stony Creek 21  
 MDU 39 lt Yinnar 42  
 Morwell East 47 lt Toora 48  
 Newborough 34 lt Fish Creek 53  
 Tarwin 29 lt Mirboo North 69  
 Thorpdale 31 lt Foster 32  
**B GRADE**  
 Boolarra 48 d Stony Creek 25  
 MDU 42 lt Yinnar 48  
 Morwell East 44 d Toora 33  
 Newborough 51 lt Fish Creek 70  
 Tarwin 16 lt Mirboo North 56  
 Thorpdale 20 lt Foster 40  
**C GRADE**  
 Boolarra 40 d Stony Creek 25  
 MDU 37 d Yinnar 31  
 Morwell East 43 lt Toora 49  
 Newborough 45 d Fish Creek 28  
 Tarwin 27 lt Mirboo North 43  
 Thorpdale 29 d Foster 8  
**D GRADE**  
 Boolarra 24 lt Stony Creek 28  
 MDU 15 lt Yinnar 29  
 Morwell East 30 d Toora 19  
 Tarwin 8 lt Mirboo North 41  
**17 & UNDER**  
 MDU 31 drew Yinnar 31  
 Morwell East 33 d Toora 32  
 Newborough 27 lt Fish Creek 42  
 Tarwin 21 lt Mirboo North 27  
**15 & UNDER**  
 Boolarra 67 d Stony Creek 11  
 MDU 14 lt Yinnar 46  
 Morwell East 21 lt Toora 45  
 Newborough 34 d Fish Creek 22  
**13 & UNDER**  
 Tarwin 2 lt Mirboo North 53

## » LADDERS

<b>A GRADE</b>	%	pts
Mirboo North	191.54	32
Toora	164.11	30
Yinnar	152.26	26
Morwell East	184.35	24
Fish Creek	91.75	20
Hill End	94.10	16
Tarwin	93.91	16
Boolarra	90.42	16
Newborough	89.01	16
Foster	63.73	12
Stony Creek	35.84	8
MDU	82.11	4
Thorpdale	56.89	4

**B GRADE**

<b>B GRADE</b>	%	pts
Mirboo North	175.83	32
Morwell East	162.50	32
Toora	168.78	28
Yinnar	138.96	20
Boolarra	111.58	20
MDU	99.48	16
Hill End	98.19	16
Fish Creek	93.82	16
Foster	74.22	12
Stony Creek	60.88	12
Newborough	80.48	8
Thorpdale	63.49	8
Tarwin	46.13	4

**C GRADE**

<b>C GRADE</b>	%	pts
MDU	207.23	32
Newborough	140.56	28
Morwell East	139.78	24
Toora	112.45	24
Yinnar	152.26	20
Boolarra	113.30	20
Tarwin	111.29	16
Hill End	95.39	16
Fish Creek	94.85	12
Boolarra	76.65	12
Stony Creek	69.06	12
Thorpdale	48.09	4
Foster	30.16	4

**D GRADE**

<b>D GRADE</b>	%	pts
Mirboo North	246.32	30
Yinnar	203.79	30
Morwell East	175.81	28
Hill End	134.33	28
Newborough	85.64	20
Tarwin	53.93	20
Boolarra	73.68	16
Toora	73.61	14
Stony Creek	70.93	12
MDU	63.08	10
Thorpdale	53.64	8

**17 & UNDER**

<b>17 &amp; UNDER</b>	%	pts
Morwell East	143.68	32
MDU	187.23	30
Fish Creek	121.88	24
Mirboo North	113.37	24
Yinnar	106.86	22
Newborough	81.51	16
Tarwin	75.14	16
Stony Creek	53.42	16
Hill End	41.99	16
Toora	93.03	12

**15 & UNDER**

<b>15 &amp; UNDER</b>	%	pts
Thorpdale	223.46	32
Toora	252.17	28
Yinnar	237.25	28
Mirboo North	196.23	28
Boolarra	194.52	24
Morwell East	66.35	20
MDU	77.72	12
Hill End	68.07	12
Stony Creek	22.22	12
Newborough	52.72	8
Fish Creek	36.02	8

**13 & UNDER**

<b>13 &amp; UNDER</b>	%	pts
Mirboo North	460.98	32
Boolarra	235.09	28
Toora	172.50	28
Foster	66.67	28
Hill End	194.12	24
Tarwin	4.76	20
Fish Creek	84.62	16
MDU	9.64	12

## SPORT | NETBALL



Alison Carter of Kilmunda Bass has the ball swatted away by her Bunyip opponent Simone Davis. A20\_2322



Fish Creek (A Grade) Lauren Gale takes this pass on the run against her Newborough opponent.



Mackenzie Fort passes to Grace Green in Poowong's A grade match. Photo: Jeff Tull



Elisha Nicholas is a study in concentration for Korumburra Bena. A30\_2322



Kilmunda Bass centre Genevieve Stead-Hecker comes under pressure from Bunyip counterpart Tyler Anderson during the first quarter. A19\_2322



Korumburra Bena's Amber Walker looks to clear the ball from defence. A29\_2322



Poowong's Grace Green brought up 100 senior games on the weekend. Photo: Jeff Tull

## WEST GIPPSLAND

## » RESULTS

**A GRADE**

<b>A GRADE</b>	%	pts
Cora Lynn	29	lt Dalyston 31
Garfield	11	lt I-Kongwak 61
Kor-Bena	26	lt NNG 36
T-Dalmore	55	d Phillip I. 39
Warragul	41	d KWR 31

**B GRADE**

<b>B GRADE</b>	%	pts
Cora Lynn	36	lt Dalyston 65
Garfield	12	lt I-Kongwak 58
K-Bass	36	lt Bunyip 42
Kor-Bena	19	lt NNG 59
T-Dalmore	53	d Phillip I. 47

**C GRADE**

<b>C GRADE</b>	%	pts
Cora Lynn	28	lt Dalyston 52
Garfield	38	d I-Kongwak 37
K-Bass	24	lt Bunyip 59
Kor-Bena	19	lt NNG 21
T-Dalmore	14	lt Phillip I. 33

**D GRADE**

<b>D GRADE</b>	%	pts
Cora Lynn	18	lt Dalyston 48
Garfield	14	lt I-Kongwak 44
K-Bass	29	lt Bunyip 40
T-Dalmore	38	d Phillip I. 35

## » LADDERS

**A GRADE**	%	pts	**C GRADE**	%	pts	**17 & UNDER**	%	pts	**13 & UNDER**	%

**LEONGATHA**

**Under 13:** Score: Leongatha 29 def Drouin 11. A fantastic sunny morning at Drouin. The Parrots did an incredible job passing down the court and taking their time. Looking forward to Traralgon in two weeks.

**Under 15:** Score: Leongatha 60 to Drouin 6. The weather was kind to us today, it was cold but not wet. The girls played well adapting to position changes and putting all the things we did at training into the game, well done!

**Under 17:** Score: Leongatha 29 to Drouin 16. Great game girls! Led the whole game and kept chipping away at the score. We all played fantastically as a team and kept the good talk up. Super proud of all the girls, from starting at the bottom and slowly working our way up each week. Awesome stuff girls.

**C Grade:** Score: Leongatha 47 to Drouin 18. Great game Parrots! Worked hard all four quarters and ended up with the win! Amazing teamwork and well done to Evie on playing 150th club game and her 50th senior game, incredible effort.

**B Grade:** Score: Leongatha 50 def Drouin 29. Slow start but strong finish. Great teamwork and pressure all down the court to capitalise on the turnovers. Enjoy the week off and we'll be back at it against Traralgon.

**A Grade:** Score: Leongatha 50 def Drouin 30. Great team game today girls! Worked hard for the whole game and came away with an awesome win! Enjoy the week off and rest up ready for Traralgon.

**MIRBOO NORTH**

**A Grade:** Mirboo North (MN) 68 def Tarwin (TW) 28. Best: Emily Taylor (Mirboo North Hotel)

Coach's: Christina Stoertebecker (Foodworks Mirboo North)

An excellent game against a top 5 team. We adapted well to the wind and kept our structures. A big two weeks ahead.

**B Grade:** MN 56 def TW 16. Best: Miki Hilliar (Lameleighs Cafe & Bar)

Coach's: Emma Evans (Foodworks)

Awesome game this week, with defenders making lots of turnovers for our attackers to score from.

A big welcome back to Flynn who played her first game back since injury.

**C Grade:** MN 41 def TW 26. Best: Gemma McCormack (Jimmy jams cafe)

Coach's: Stacey Harriage (Foodworks)

Awesome team effort this week. Everyone played their part and worked together. The girls were consistent throughout the whole game and kept up the positive attitude. Great win.

**D Grade:** MN 41 def TW 8. Best: Kat Smith (Foodworks)

Coach's: Lilly Walker (Craig Young Butchery) Team effort this week across the court.

Defensive pressure kept scoring low and shooting in windy conditions we adjusted to make ours count. Well done D grade you all played a solid four quarters and the teamwork showed on court

**Under 17:** MN 27 def TW 21 Best: Tarni Bartlett (Foodworks)

Coach's: Ruby Cannizzo (MNFNC Canteen)

Really good start to the game with excellent pressure and defence by all players.

**Under 13:** MB 53 def TW 3. Best: Charlie Bickerton (MNFNC Canteen)

Coach's: Macalla Phillips (MNFNC Canteen)

An outstanding team effort this week, with all players contributing to the win. Well done on again showing great sportsmanship.



Nyora's Jassy Batrouney makes a quick pass. Ns082322



Leongatha's B Grade Kasie Rump looks for options. Ns082322



Chloe Brown looks for a tight goal as Drouin intercepts. Ns0112322



Mirboo North's A Grade Dani Blair attempts to defend against Tarwin. Ns0112322

**ELLINBANK****>> RESULTS****A GRADE**

Trafalgar 48 d Lang Lang 35  
Poowong 40 lt Nyora 41  
Ellinbank 43 lt Neerim Sth 56  
Longwarry 50 lt N-Darnum 79  
Catani 73 d Yarragon 27

**B GRADE**

Trafalgar 42 lt Lang Lang 45  
Poowong 39 lt Nyora 50  
Ellinbank 54 d Neerim Sth 40  
Longwarry 33 lt N-Darnum 53  
Catani 67 d Yarragon 25

**C GRADE**

Trafalgar 32 lt Lang Lang 35  
Poowong 23 lt Nyora 26  
Ellinbank 47 d Neerim Sth 15  
Longwarry 31 lt N-Darnum 34  
Catani 51 d Yarragon 21

**>> LADDERS**

<b>A GRADE</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>pts</b>	<b>17 &amp; UNDER</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>pts</b>
Neerim South	312.14	32	Trafalgar	232.90	28
Nilma Darnum	154.61	26	Poowong	163.27	28
Trafalgar	134.89	24	Ellinbank	113.38	22
Ellinbank	147.75	22	Catani	116.25	20
Lang Lang	107.10	20	Lang Lang	100.55	20
Catani	112.28	16	Nilma Darnum	72.06	16
Buln Buln	86.44	12	Longwarry	86.96	14
Poowong	64.52	12	Buln Buln	90.28	12
Nyora	60.81	8	Yarragon	72.91	8
Longwarry	74.00	4	Nyora	59.68	8
Yarragon	40.95	4	Neerim South	56.16	4

**B GRADE**

Ellinbank	251.67	32	Longwarry	199.25	32
Buln Buln	162.90	28	Yarragon	169.71	24
Lang Lang	109.09	22	Poowong	150.00	24
Trafalgar	131.42	20	Trafalgar	161.74	20
Nilma Darnum	113.95	20	Buln Buln	161.54	16
Catani	113.09	20	Ellinbank	115.06	16
Neerim South	127.18	14	Catani	108.18	16
Nyora	75.33	8	Nilma Darnum	86.59	16
Poowong	57.73	8	Lang Lang	33.62	8
Longwarry	56.70	4	Neerim South	20.31	4
Yarragon	42.05	4	Nyora	0.00	0

**C GRADE**

Nilma Darnum	196.86	32	Trafalgar	262.65	32
Longwarry	182.84	28	Catani	115.65	22
Ellinbank	202.76	24	Yarragon	144.60	20
Neerim South	134.83	24	Longwarry	131.88	20
Buln Buln	121.32	20	Nilma Darnum	98.14	20
Catani	111.52	20	Lang Lang	107.25	18
Lang Lang	87.11	16	Nyora	107.41	16
Nyora	58.36	8	Buln Buln	86.89	16
Trafalgar	69.37	4	Neerim South	74.53	8
Poowong	51.93	4	Ellinbank	44.51	4
Yarragon	38.10	0	Poowong	43.78	4

**GIPPSLAND****>> RESULTS****A GRADE**

Drouin 33 lt Leongatha 50  
Maffra 32 lt Traralgon 38  
Sale 10 lt Morwell 57  
Moe 49 lt Wonthaggi 54

**B GRADE**

Drouin 29 lt Leongatha 50  
Maffra 36 lt Traralgon 50  
Sale 26 lt Morwell 41  
Moe 44 d Wonthaggi 22

**C GRADE**

Drouin 18 lt Leongatha 47  
Maffra 44 d Traralgon 30  
Sale 22 lt Morwell 32  
Moe 28 lt Wonthaggi 38

**>> LADDERS**

<b>A GRADE</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>pts</b>	<b>17 &amp; UNDER</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>pts</b>
Morwell	184.40	36	Sale	183.11	36
Moe	141.95	28	Traralgon	156.02	32
Leongatha	148.50	24	Wonthaggi	139.32	28
Wonthaggi	115.86	20	Douin	93.90	18
Drouin	112.42	20	Leongatha	111.70	16
Traralgon	108.36	20	Morwell	97.13	16
*Warragul	86.46	12	Maffra	95.05	16
Maffra	79.60	8	*Bairnsdale	83.45	6
Sale	48.40	4	*Warragul	56.07	4
*Bairnsdale	47.65	0	Moe	46.58	0

**B GRADE**

Leongatha	177.17	32	Maffra	171.32	34
Traralgon	163.70	28	Sale	209.05	32
Moe	127.90	28	Traralgon	227.32	28
Maffra	126.13	28	Leongatha	163.00	22
Morwell	110.27	16	Wonthaggi	104.30	16
*Bairnsdale	74.07	12	Morwell	91.40	16
Wonthaggi	71.27	12	*Bairnsdale	94.87	12
Drouin	74.79	8	Moe	44.56	8
Sale	68.83	8	Drouin	30.99	2
*Warragul	62.89	0	*Warragul	24.04	2

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Maffra	158.01	36	Traralgon	216.67	36



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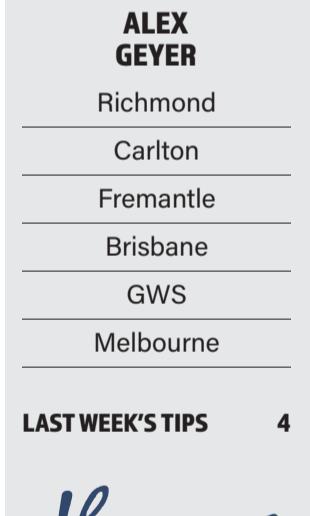
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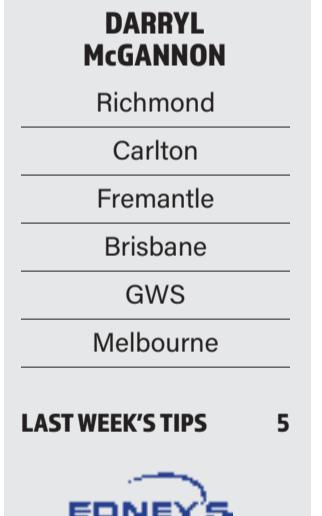
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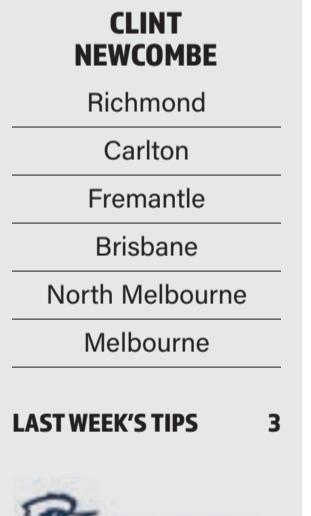
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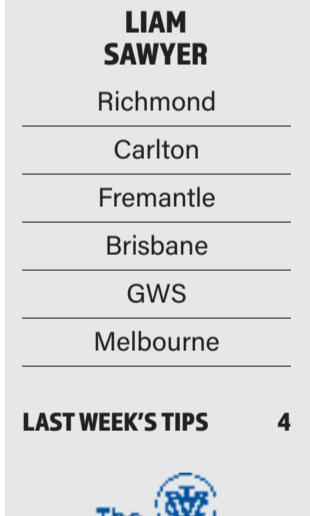
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Jayden Sullivan marks strongly in front of Nyora's Andrew Dike in their seniors matchup. Photos: Jeff Tull



Nyora's Jesse Heylen clashes with Poowong.

## Poowong retains Demon Cup

By Geoff Wyatt

POOWONG welcomed Nyora for the Demon Cup clash.

Due to illness and injuries Poowong were forced to make a number of changes.

Noah Peacock, in for his first senior game, played well, while it was Reece Attenborough's first for a while and Michael Robertson his first senior game as well as TJ Loughridge and James Scott in.

An important game for Poowong seniors as they need to keep winning to secure their place in the finals.

Poowong kicked to the Droutin Road end; the game was played between back lines early until Poowong lifted with their first goal came from Jack Hazendonk from a handball.

Paddy Harmes then kicked Poowong's second and Jack Hazendonk on his left foot added Poowong's third, his second to give Poowong a 16 point lead at quarter time.

The wind was having an effect on goal scoring with both sides missing goals they would normally kick.

The second quarter started with Poowong's Steve McInnes passing to Jayden Sullivan.

Unfortunately his kick hit the post, Jack Hazendonk shot from CHF resulted in a point, followed by another poster.

Nyora were working hard, marking well they managed two



Will Robertson kicks at goal for the Magpies in the seniors.

more points, before Max Mattock kicked Nyora's first.

Poowong's Paddy Harmes hit the post, Nyora added a point before half time.

Poowong's Jack Hazendonk and Tom Robertson were causing Nyora problems around the ground, as was Poowong's defence which was marking everything.

For Nyora Max Mattock, Dylan Heylen and Travis Stewart were playing well.

Each side had nine scoring shots up to half time, so the game was up for grabs.

Poowong were determined

to maintain their lead, they slowed the game down to not allow Nyora to get a run on and it worked, with Poowong's defence marking everything down back with Nyora forward.

Though it did not show huge rewards on the scoreboard with one goal five to Nyora's one point.

Steve McInnes being Poowong's only goal scorer from six shots to go into the last quarter leading by 20 points.

Poowong's coach Chris Doria asked the players to work hard and ensure they slowed down the game to protect their lead.

Steve McInnes marked in the goal square to kick his second and when Will Robertson kicked Poowong's sixth they were home.

Poowong hit the post for the fourth time in the match in kicking two goals five to Nyora's one point to win by 36 points.

Poowong retained the Demon Cup and the four points very valuable with a couple of tough games coming up after the Bye in Trafalgar, and Ellinbank away and Longwarry home.

After nine rounds, Poowong have won five games and sit just outside the five, they are playing good football and coach Chris Doria has them working together and they will have a say in shaping the Ellinbank finals. Nyora played some good football and moved and marked the ball well but struggled up forward with no focal point to kick goals but could surprise a side or two in the run home.

Good to see past players returning to the club and also the new players stepping up to fill teams.

This only shows the club is doing the right thing supporting those playing the great game of football.

All the committee, coaches and volunteers are working hard to make the club a big part of the Ellinbank League. We have a week off this week but back the following week at Trafalgar.

### ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 9

» POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB

» NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB

POOWONG 52

NYORA 16

POOWONG

NYORA

Poowong 3.2 3.6 4.11 6.16 (52)  
Nyora 0.4 1.8 1.9 1.10 (16)

**GOALS, Poowong:** Jack Hazendonk, Steven McInnes 2, William Robertson 1

**BEST:** William Lumby, Thomas Robertson, Jack Hazendonk, Alex Doria, Andrew Logan, Zac Gray

**GOALS, Nyora:** Max Mattock 1

**BEST:** Max Mattock, Dylan Heylen, Jordan Anderson, Nick Fairbank, Travis Stewart, Jesse Heylen.

#### RESERVES

Poowong 0.5 1.7 3.9 6.11 (47)  
Nyora 0.2 0.4 0.7 0.7 (7)

**GOALS, Poowong:** Jackson Glindemann 3, Mitchell De Kleuver 2, Jake Peacock 1

**BEST:** Mitchell De Kleuver, Gary Miller, Benjamin Schulz, Jerome Cawcutt, Brian Jefferis

**GOALS, Nyora:** Sam Collis, Rhys Cupid, Trent Breen, Lincoln Brock

#### FOURTHS

Longwarry 3.4 5.5 7.11 12.16 (88)  
Poowong 0.1 0.2 0.3 3.3 (15)

**GOALS, Longwarry:** Kai Withers 3, Dean Bailey, Aidan Weekes 2, Hamish Colvin, Josh Downes, Charlie Townley, Tyler van der Heyden, Kieren Willis 1 each

**BEST:** Josh Downes, Kai Withers, Hamish Colvin, Joshua Cantwell, Riley Delaney, Cody McInnes

**GOALS, Poowong:** Jett Blackwood 2

**BEST:** Angus Halliwell, Lincoln Roe, Ryder Dowlan, Bryce Broadmore, Bailey Nettle, Bryce Townsend

#### IN OTHER GAMES

##### SENIORS

Trafalgar 11.8.74 d Lang Lang 5.5.35  
Neirim South 9.5.59 d Ellinbank 5.3.33  
Longwarry 25.21.171 d Nilma Darnum 2.6.18  
Yarragon 11.14.80 d Catani 6.9.45

#### RESERVES

Yarragon 9.10.64 d Lang Lang 9.8.62  
Ellinbank 8.7.55 d Neirim South 4.5.29  
Longwarry 18.14.122 d Nilma Darnum 4.0.24  
Yarragon 23.9.147 d Catani 2.7.19

#### THIRDS

Ellinbank 8.9.57 d Neirim South 5.5.35  
Yarragon 6.11.47 d Longwarry 7.4.46

#### FOURTHS

Ellinbank 6.3.39 d Neirim South 5.6.36  
Lang Lang 7.15.57 d Trafalgar 2.4.16

### ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 9

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Neirim South	8	0	300.79	32	Ellinbank	8	0	413.68	32	Neirim South	7	0	625.60	28	Longwarry	7	1	528.26	28
Trafalgar	6	2	236.19	24	Trafalgar	7	1	284.87	28	Ellinbank	6	1	187.11	24	Yarragon	7	1	281.02	28
Longwarry	6	2	132.65	24	Neirim South	6	2	363.78	24	Longwarry	3	4	89.95	12	Neirim South	5	3	197.31	20
Buln Buln	5	3	193.68	20	Lang Lang	6	2	269.93	24	Yarragon	3	5	52.47	12	Ellinbank	5	2	113.25	20
Ellinbank	5	3	182.58	20	Longwarry	5	3	210.06	20	Buln Buln	3	4	51.84	12	Lang Lang	2	5	62.31	8
Poowong	5	4	179.40	20	Buln Buln	4	4	227.78	16	Lang Lang	0	7	26.44	0	Trafalgar	2	5	40.43	8
Lang Lang	4	4	143.91	16	Yarragon	3	6	68.31	12	Poowong	0	0	0.00	0	Poowong	2	5	31.12	8
Yarragon	4	5	113.66	16	Poowong	3	6	61.88	12	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Buln Buln	0	8	25.04	0
Nyora	2	6	49.58	8	Nyora	3	5	60.71	12	Yarragon	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Catani	0	8	24.46	0	Catani	0	8	8.09	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	8	10.87	0	Nilma Darnum	0	8	5.61	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0

# Mid Gippsland FNL round 9 Preview

## Fish Creek v Yinnar

Fish Creek hosts a Yinnar side full of confidence after three wins in a row, with the Kangaroos looking to bounce back from a string of losses and work their way up the MGFNL ladder.

The Kangaroos at their best are deserving of finals football, but unfortunately just getting enough players on the park has been a big challenge in 2022.

Just last week, one of the most respected clubs in the competition didn't have the numbers to field a reserves side against Newborough.

Yinnar was challenged in round 8 by MDU, but the Magpies took charge in the second half.

Magpies coach Daniel Taylor is not underestimating the resistance Fish Creek will provide this week.

"Fish Creek on their home ground is another big game as they are a proud club and need to win to keep their season alive," Taylor said.

"We expect them to throw everything at us, so we need to be at our best."

## Foster v Boolarra

This game is worth travelling much further than South Gippsland to enjoy, but fortunately you don't have to.

Foster has started to put the pieces together in recent times and although still a way off its best, you can't help but be impressed with what the Tigers have delivered in recent times.

Currently sixth, Foster has Boolarra in its sights, with a win set to move the Tigers to within two premiership points of the Demons.

Demons coach Tony Giardina is prepared for a fierce contest.

"It's another big test for us against Foster, who look like they're getting their game up and going," he said.

Boolarra was all but dead and buried at half time last week, trailing by just over five goals, but what happened after the long break in some ways defied belief, with the Demons keeping their opponents scoreless for the second half while piling on 7 goals and 12 behinds.

It was the type of win that is capable of propelling a team to much greater opportunities in the

## By Rob Popplestone

weeks and months ahead, but for this week Foster must be the Demons' focus.

## MDU v Morwell East

MDU at home has been a hard team to read this season.

The Demons at their best have proven to be capable of mixing it with any team in the competition, and this week they face the challenge of Morwell East.

"We will do everything we can to take our chances and have a crack at Morwell East," MDU coach Peter Harris said.

The Hawks probably haven't put four full quarters together yet, but if they do, God help anybody in their way.

"We look forward to testing our consistency in all aspects of the game against another proud club in MDU this week," Morwell East coach Devon Soutar said.

The Hawks currently sit just outside the top six and given the evenness of the competition don't have the luxury of being able to drop any fifty-fifty games such as this one.

## Mirboo North v Toora

This writer has been reluctant to write Mirboo North off as a finals contender through fear of being embarrassed later in the season, but the time has come where it can be safely predicted that the Tigers are done for 2022.

Currently sitting tenth and with just two wins to its name, Mirboo North will have to perform the miraculous, and rely on luck with other results to have a remote chance of clawing its way into the top six.

Toora has fought as manfully as it possibly throughout the season and should be respected for that, but the challenge is not getting any easier as the year progresses.

"Hopefully we can get over our many injury issues and come out this week with our first win," Magpies coach Matt Ponton said.

The Tigers should win this game, but have lost others they were expected to triumph in this season.

"It's been a tough start to the season, but I honestly believe if we get our full list on the park we can compete in finals, and we just need to start winning from now," Mirboo North coach

Josh Taylor said.

The Tigers can't make finals, or can they?

## Stony Creek v Newborough

Stony Creek will be rueing an opportunity lost against Boolarra last weekend.

The question now is whether the hurt from that match will be enough to drive the Lions to bigger and better things this weekend against an in-form and impressive Newborough side.

Stony Creek coach Jay Accardi is looking forward to the contest.

"It doesn't get any easier against Newborough, but we will make sure we are up for the challenge," he said.

The Bulldogs are currently in that rare air where they believe they are capable of beating any side from almost any position in a game.

However, Newborough coach Craig Skinner isn't underestimating the task his side will face against Stony Creek.

"Like all teams they have match winners that need our respect, full focus and preparation and if you take your eye off the ball you will lose," Skinner said.

## Tarwin v Hill End

The match of the round and quite possibly the match of the season, sees the unbeaten Tarwin play host to the 2021 minor premiers Hill End.

The Sharks occupy the ladder's top rung, with second-placed Hill End looking to close the gap.

Tarwin coach Troy Hemming is looking forward to the top-of-the-table clash at Shark Park.

"I had the privilege to play with Hill End coach Mike Santo and know he is a smart operator and will have his boys ready for a great game of modern football," Hemming said.

He anticipates a strong four-quarter effort from both sides.

Hill End was still putting the pieces of its best side together prior to last weekend's bye and it was a break that Santo believes came "just at the right time".

The winner of this match is likely to gain a mental edge ahead of a likely finals meeting between the Sharks and the Rovers.

## Bye: Thorpdale

# Oscar takes the plunge for MND

AN ELEVEN-year-old umpire is joining the fight and taking the plunge into freezing cold water to raise money for MND research.

Motor Neurone Disease (MND) is a condition in which the nerve cells controlling the muscles that enable us to move around, speak, swallow and breathe, fail to work normally and eventually die.

As there is currently no cure for MND, the fight is on to find one, and Oscar is joining the front line.

Dressed in his umpire uniform and with whistle in hand, he will take to the Big Freeze ice slide on Sunday, June 12, where he will represent his beloved South Gippsland Umpires Association.

As part of a family-friendly community event being organised by the San Remo Hotel to raise vital funds for MND research.

As well as the Big Freeze slide

there'll be a variety of activities to help raise as much money as possible for a very serious cause.

These will include an auction for a Melbourne jumper signed by Christian Petracca as well as a Collingwood jumper signed by the team.

Throughout the day there will also be a raffle, Karma Keg and a BBQ.

A great initiative from the San Remo Hotel, the event will mirror the annual Big Freeze event in the AFL which was pioneered by the great Neale Daniher.

One of the biggest events in the AFL calendar, the Big Freeze encourages footy fans of all teams to come together to raise funds for vital research into MND.

To support Oscar and Fight-MND, you can head to Oscar's fundraising page: [hub.fightmnd.org.au/diy-big-freeze-8/oscar-tuchtan](http://hub.fightmnd.org.au/diy-big-freeze-8/oscar-tuchtan)



Oscar Tuchtan in his South Gippsland Umpires Association uniform.



Murray spiny freshwater crayfish season is open – escape the screens and take the family north.

## Winter is coming and so is Murray cray season

VICTORIANS can try their hand at catching some tasty Murray spiny freshwater crayfish to cook over a campfire or take home for the dinner table this winter.

North of the Great Dividing Range, this inland delicacy has a three-month open season that commenced Wednesday, June 1.

Victorian Fisheries Authority CEO Travis Dowling said catching Murray crays is a fun activity for the whole family and can be as simple as dangling a piece of meat on a string into a river or lake.

"Murray crays are a delicious treat sought by many and a fantastic way to get the kids off screens, active and outdoors in the crisp winter air," Mr Dowling said.

"Cray season is often a time when friends and family rug up, camp together by a waterway for a weekend, enjoy a warm fire, tell a few stories and catch a meal to share."

"One of Victoria's most popular catchments to go Murray cray fishing is

the Goulburn, in the river above Lake Eildon, in the lake itself, and downstream through Seymour and Nagambie to Shepparton.

"The Ovens and Kiewa rivers are productive waters for Murray crays too, along with Waranga Basin."

VRFish Chair Rob Loats said chasing a feed of Murray crays in Victorian rivers is a great way to spend a winter's day, checking hoop nets or open top lift nets from a tinnie, in between warming up by a campfire and spending quality time with loved ones in the great outdoors.

To stay up to date with Murray cray size and bag limits, and permitted equipment, get hold of a free Recreational Fishing Guide from your local tackle shop or jump online and check it out at [vfa.vic.gov.au/fishing-guide](http://vfa.vic.gov.au/fishing-guide)

Better still, download their free Vic Fishing app to your smartphone so you'll always have access to the latest in between snapping a selfie with a fantastic Murray cray.

## Toora suffers staggering loss

### By Rob Popplestone

THERE would have been some sleepless nights for Morwell East coach Devon Soutar in the days leading up to his side's clash with the visiting team of Toora.

It wasn't so much that he doubted his side was good enough to get back on the winners list, but more that he could not be 100 per cent confident his side was in the frame of mind required to win "any" game of footy.

As it turned out, not only could Soutar have slept well, but he would also well be pleased with what he saw from his sides one sided win.

"We knew if we jumped out and took control early it would reduce the belief and resistance from a proud but severely undermanned Toora," Devon Soutar, Morwell East coach said.

"It was a sharp first half that put the game to bed but our squandered opportunities in the second prevented the margin stretching any further, despite some sloppy execution our desire to pressure and compete never waned."

Matt Ponton, Toora coach noted, "it was a very slow start with a number of injuries this week the team took until half time to get started, but two goals to three in the second half showed we can play, it just needs to come earlier, hopefully the injury bug goes away and we come next week with our first win."

Next week the Magpies face Mirboo North, with both sides desperate for a win to stop their respective run of outs.

## MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 8

## » MDU FOOTBALL CLUB



**YINNAR** 72    **MDU** 35

Yinnar 1.4 2.7 5.11 10.12 (72)  
MDU 2.3 3.5 3.8 4.10 (34)

**GOALS, Yinnar:** Ben Cheffers, Sebastian Famularo 3, Harrison McColl 2, Kane Grinstead-Jones, Daniel Johnson 1 each

**BEST:** Damian Yates, Kane Grinstead-Jones, Calum Sheils, Brendan Chapman, Dean Johnson, Sebastian Famularo

**GOALS, MDU:** Jake Bromley 2, Samuel Wilson, Taylor Beard 1 each

**BEST:** Nick Tuckett, Thomas Corry, Beau Monty, Connor Krohn, Jarrod Hoy, Jason Riley

**RESERVES**

Yinnar 5.9 8.11 13.16 18.19 (127)  
MDU 1.2 4.2 6.3 8.5 (53)

**GOALS, Yinnar:** Stuart Patten, Tige Renwick 3, Jesse Berryman Lambert, Josh Bugeja, Matthew McCafferty, Mitch Renwick 2, Zac Cantrell, Dean Linton, Shane McColl, Thomas Russell 1 each

**BEST:** Dean Linton, Thomas Russell, Gabe Olver, Stuart Patten, Matthew McCafferty, Tige Renwick

**GOALS, MDU:** Neil Mathieson 4, Ben Cantwell, Benjamin Heppell, Sean Pearce, Tom Evans 1 each

**BEST:** Aaron Trease, Tom Evans, Neil Mathieson, Jake Brydon, Alexander Battersby, Matt Olden

**THIRDS**

MDU 4.4 6.7 8.13 11.17 (83)  
Yinnar 2.1 2.4 3.4 4.6 (30)

**GOALS, MDU:** Rhys Weaver 5, Rylan Bell, Tadhg Dennehy 2, Kyra Helms, Joel Leeden 1 each

**BEST:** Rhys Weaver, Burke VanderZalm, Rylan Bell, Jarvis Lacy, Jacob Whiteside, Tadhg Dennehy

**GOALS, Yinnar:** Noah McCafferty 2, Ben Burrows, Ethan Sultana 1 each

**BEST:** Luke Douch, Flynn Schill, Zac Schill, Ethan Sultana, Pharoah Gardner, Oliver McColl

## » FOSTER FOOTBALL CLUB



**FOSTER** 121    **THORPDALE** 55

Foster 7.6 11.7 15.12 18.13 (121)  
Thorpdale 1.1 5.1 6.4 8.7 (55)

**GOALS, Foster:** Will Mattingley 4, Michael Green 3, Todd Bastion, Matthew Clark, Mitchell Green 2, Jake Chaseling, Billy Flavelle, Alex Kane, Josh Toner, Zak Maynard-Barrett 1 each

**BEST:** Todd Bastion, Matthew Clark, Craig Wray, Will Mattingley, Mitchell Green, Oliver Callcott

**GOALS, Thorpdale:** Brayden Hunt, Shannon Pickering 2, Mitchell Gorman, Cougar Millson, Joel Monger, Simon Lawson 1 each

**BEST:** Joel Monger, Shannon Pickering, Jarrah Burgess, Jason Winderlich, Thomas Mackenzie, Heath Ferguson

**RESERVES**

Thorpdale 5.1 9.2 11.3 11.4 (70)  
Foster 0.0 0.3 0.5 0.10 (10)

**GOALS, Thorpdale:** Corey Celima 4, Nick McIntosh 3, Thomas Poulton 2, Simon Lawson, Shaun Stanbridge 1 each

**BEST:** Corey Celima, Daryle Brennan, Lachie Ray, Aaron Robinson, Benjamin Lewis, Tim Hillbrick

**BEST, Foster:** Lucas Cripps, mikey house, Nick Hume, Brad Coates, Lee Whittle, Ollie Cox

**THIRDS**

Foster 3.1 5.6 6.7 9.10 (64)  
Hill End 0.1 0.2 2.3 2.4 (16)

**GOALS, Foster:** Zak Maynard-Barrett 4, Lachlan Lewis 2, William Cashin, Jedd Davy, Toby Delaney 1 each

**BEST:** Caelieb Garlick, Leevi Lidstone, Toby Delaney, Jack Rathjen, Kurtis Storr, Zak Maynard-Barrett

**GOALS, Hill End:** Liam Cumiskey 2

**BEST:** William Orton, Sam Kondo, Kafil Slade, Lincoln Mulley, James Balfour, Matthew Balfour

## » FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB



**NEWBOROUGH** 108    **FISH CREEK** 41

Newborough 4.6 10.8 13.9 16.12 (108)  
Fish Creek 3.1 4.3 6.3 6.5 (41)

**GOALS, Newborough:** Joel Mitchell 4, Jack

Robinson 3, Josh Pearce, Hayden Prestidge 2, Joshua Bland, Patrick Charles, Liam Flahavin,

Rohan Richards, Zachary Skinner 1 each

**BEST:** Hayden Prestidge, Joel Mitchell, Jayden Van Dyk, Jack Robinson,

Josh Monacella, Luke Webber

**GOALS, Fish Creek:** Tom Kercheval 3, Adam

Bright, Sam McGannon, Jordan Shaw 1 each

**BEST:** Tom Kercheval, Jack Hayes, Sam McGannon, Jarrod Walker, Willem Vorham, Pat Pekin

**RESERVES:** Newborough d Fish Creek (Forfeit)

**THIRDS**

Mirboo North 5.2 13.4 20.6 24.7 (151)

Tarwin/Fish Ck 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 (7)

**GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck:** Lane Bowman 1

**BEST:** Tom Milton, Brandon Bell, Harrison Watt, Max Howard, Joseph Rysko, Alby Edgelow



Fish Creek's Lachie Gale has been making an impression in his first season of senior footy.

## Bulldog's midfield strength overcomes plucky Kangaroos

By Rob Popplestone

NEWBOROUGH have quickly reached a standard of performance that has been missing at the kennel for a number of years.

But with any newly formed team of talented youngsters, consistency from week to week can be a little more difficult to control.

Fish Creek, with their backs to the wall in season 2022, would try and unsettle their opponents and in doing so also try to turn their own fortunes around.

But it wasn't to be as the Bulldogs rose to the challenge winning 16-12-108 to the Kangaroos 6-5-41.

"What a cracking start to the game with fast ball movement and precise kicking in windy conditions, after a reminder what Fish Creek did to the boys last year, they stepped forward not backwards, and went to another level in the second quarter playing a great brand of footy in front of the club's members and sponsors," Craig Skinner, Newborough coach said.

"Our midfield led by Mikey Rosato was the difference."

The Bulldogs have the privilege of depth and that also demands performance from those given



First gamer Tom Kercheval played well in a losing team.

opportunity, something that is being delivered more often than not.

"It was a good game of footy. We matched motors early in the first quarter, the second we were blown away, momentum is massive and they took that away from us in the second quarter," John Danckert of Fish Creek said.

"I'm really proud of our

guys that we didn't throw the towel in, they have a dip these boys and I couldn't be prouder of them."

Newborough now find themselves wrestling for a position at the very top of the MGFNL ladder with a side that is capable it seems of great things, whilst for Fish Creek's hopes of a top six finish remain alive.

## Yinnar scores solid win over MDU

By Rob Popplestone

IT WAS always going to take the very best that MDU had to fend off a rampaging Yinnar side.

The visitors had been in rare form in the fortnight prior with two wins of better than

100 points, but the Magpies were also well aware that the challenge of the Demons on their home deck was a far bigger challenge than those of the past fortnight.

It took the visitors some time to get some sort of control, but once they did, the Magpies strolled to a comfortable 10-12-72 to 4-11-35 victory.

Peter Harris, MDU coach said, "the first half was tough contested footy, unfortunately we missed our chances and then Yinnar took theirs in the second half. We are matching it with the best, so next week we will do everything to take our chances."

Yinnar didn't have everything their own way, with MDU taking it right up to the Magpies.

Daniel Taylor, Yinnar coach added, "the first half was a real arm wrestle with the game being played on MDU's terms. I thought they looked the better side throughout the first half, but couldn't get any scoreboard pressure."

"We had to change things up at the main break by putting our bigger bodied players around the contest which swung the game our way."

Kane Grinstead Jones and Cal Sheils were fantastic and really set the tone in the second half, we managed to get the game on our terms by gaining territory which allowed us to hit the scoreboard, really proud of the boys, it was a great win."

You get the feeling there are even better wins in store for Yinnar.

## Another tough loss for Thorpdale

By Rob Popplestone

IT HAS been a very tough month for the Thorpdale team, the Blues have been on the end of

some terrible beatings, losses that would have tested the resolve of the entire playing group.

Coach Ray Pickering has continued to be a pillar of strength, carefully highlighting the "good" within those defeats.

It also provided the coach some clarity as to the type of people he has around him, beyond their obvious footballing ability.

The answer is clear, there is still work to do, with Foster scoring the better of 10 goals.

Sam Davies, Foster coach said, "it was nice to get consecutive wins, too many lapses that

will make us a better team, we just need a lot more touch and game play."

For Thorpdale everything needs to go right and a slow start to games is not and was not part of the plan.

"We didn't show up in the first quarter and the game was essentially gone, after quarter time we were much better showing some real strong patches of good footy, we just need to start sustaining it for longer to give ourselves a chance of winning," Ray Pickering, Blues coach said.

A bye might be just what Thorpdale need at this stage of the season, while on the other hand the Tigers are slowly putting it together and on their day have proven to be capable of

matching it with any team in the league, spelling danger for many in the league in the second half of the year.

# Tarwin comes out on top against Mirboo North

By Rover

AS Saturday's robust winter wind came blowing into Shark Park, undefeated top-of-the-table Tarwin wore Mirboo North down in the second half to win by 53 points.

Tarwin's season of dominance continues unabated and it rightly has a top-two, home-and-away finish firmly fixed in its sights.

Perhaps inspired by the popular return of 'Roaming Brian' to TV screens the previous evening, both sides matched BT's penchant to entertain with a scintillating opening half, where, at the long break, Tarwin had established an 11-point advantage.

After conceding two first-quarter majors to the Sharks, long range goals on the wind in the second term from Liam Smit and playing coach Josh Taylor, kept the mighty Tigers in the hunt.

Alas, there were also four Mirboo North behinds, plus a brutally wild kick out of a pack that almost hit an elderly spectator standing between two near new SUVs on the fence.

Premiership heroes, Hudson Kerr, Joe Brooks, Liam Nash, Taylor, Shane Peters and skipper Damien Turner, continually joined with Ben Campbell to take everything up to the Sharks.

However, immediately after half-time, it was clear Mirboo North had expended most of its energy, as the rampaging Sharks extended their advantage to 34 points at three-quarter time.

In short, Mirboo North was caught short on several fronts, there was a shortfall of productivity through the midfield, effective disposals in defence were in short supply, and when 190cm key forward, Julian Blackford was injured, the Tigers were one tall short in attack.

Losing Turner to a hamstring strain, was also a body blow for Mirboo North.

Suddenly, Tarwin's overall authority became breathtaking in its scope and its territorial integrity meant the Sharks had ownership of almost everything nearly everywhere around the ground.

Down at the southern end goals, city holidaymakers, Doris Cunningham, Wendy Webster and Marlena Cooke, were admiring the polished flag-waving skills of Don Wight, who was officiating in his 1310th match as a field or goal umpire since 1976.

The Tigers clearly wanted the footy, but it was the Sharks who better displayed the wherewithal to find it more often and carry all before them in the process.

The Sharks' star spearhead, Cooper McInnes, was clearly best afield, finishing with seven superb goals that takes his current 2022 tally to 29 majors.

When it came to work rates and decisiveness, Tarwin's next best performers — Matthew Williams, Lachlan Schreurs, Ben Ellen and Matt Zagni — were harder to split than iron bark fence posts.

Although Tarwin booted a further six goals in the final quarter, a number of Mirboo North's youngsters came to the fore with more than handy play.



Stony Creek failed to capture a win against Boolarra. Photos: Boolarra Football Netball Club

# Stony Creek comes up short

STONY Creek looked to show they can run with the top teams while Boolarra aimed to keep its winning streak going and maintain its position in the top four.

The first quarter didn't start like it was expected for Boolarra, with Stony Creek applying pressure around the ground and bringing it right to the home team.

Both pressure down forward, and back allowed Stony to take an early lead, kicking the first two for the match.

Tempers flared, with a scuffle in the center circle showing that both teams were willing to show some spirit.

Boolarra has some good roving for its stoppages in the forward half to find its second for the quarter, but the Creek's kicking was better, and they took a 20-point lead into quarter time.

The second was a strong start for Stony Creek, with key forward, Darren Granger, kicking true, not having the umpire move from his spot twice in the span of the first five minutes.

Boolarra looked like they had started to show some fight and spirit,

but seemed a little overwhelmed by the pressure from Stony, with some great back half transition from the Creek extending the lead even further.

This was compounded further when overuse of the footy in the Boolarra forward half allowed some good defensive work from the Stony backs, with young Troy Sinclair seeing a lot of run down the wing.

It wasn't all doom and gloom for the home team however, as late in the term, Brendan Mason struck twice, once from each pocket to keep them in the game, with both teams heading into the rooms at the siren, Stony 31 points in the clear.

Whatever was said in the room during half time worked for Boolarra, as they come out after half time looking like a different team to the first half.

Kyle Hearn started the Boolarra come back as he quickly put two through the big sticks, and it showed the spirit they were willing to put into this second half.

Stony Creek however, looked lethargic and slow to the ball, a stark contrast to what they had showed already in this game.

Boolarra used this to their advantage to add another two unanswered goals during the quarter, keep Stony scoreless and pushing the margin to only a single point at the final break.

The last quarter started in the waning light, as the sun had started to settle behind the hills, and both teams were looking to put their final stamp on the game and prove a point.

High pressure ball movement from both teams saw the ball move between the arcs, but for Boolarra a lot more inside 50 entries allowed them to score a couple of points to put their noses in front.

The sealer came soon after, with Luke Marriott, kicking true to push the score out to a two-kick game. From there, Boolarra had their tails up and into the proverbial wind and didn't let up around goal, ending up 23-point winners in the end.

Boolarra heading into next week knowing that they showed a strong fightback after half time to maintain position, Stony Creek heading home after having a 54 point turn around against them, scoreless in the second half.

## MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 8

» TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

» MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

**92**

**39**

TARWIN MIRBOO NORTH

Tarwin 2.3 4.5 8.6 14.8 (92)  
Mirboo North 0.2 2.6 2.8 5.9 (39)

**GOALS, Tarwin:** Cooper McInnes 7, Jamie Cann, Kaj Patterson 2, Nick Anderson, Ben Ellen, Jack Vanderkolk 1 each

**BEST:** Cooper McInnes, Matthew Williams, Lachlan Schreurs, Ben Ellen, Matt Zagni, Daniel Houston

**GOALS, Mirboo North:** Rory Peter 2, Josh Taylor, Liam Smit, Liam Nash 1 each

**BEST:** Hudson Kerr, Joe Brooks, Liam Nash, Ben Campbell, Josh Taylor, Shane Peters

### RESERVES

Tarwin 5.3 8.8 10.10 13.13 (91)  
Mirboo North 1.0 1.0 3.0 3.2 (20)

**GOALS, Tarwin:** Vaughan Van Dillen 4, Tomi Brosnan, Nick McRae 3, Logan Anderson, Tom Giroud, Dale Marsden 1 each

**BEST:** Jonathan McMicking, Daniel Windsor, Vaughan Van Dillen, Kyle Robinson, Tom Brosnan, Harrison Cumming

**GOALS, Mirboo North:** Fraser Austin, William Lewis, Jake Brown 1 each

**BEST:** Trevor Hart, Lachlan Dight, Patrick Aveling, Benjamin Leach, Nicholas Cummaudo, Cody Vivian

### THIRDS

Mirboo North 5.2 13.4 20.6 24.7 (151)

**Tarwin/Fish Ck:** 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.1 (7)

**GOALS, Mirboo North:** Max Woodall 12, Daniel Masters 4, Sam Bradley, Nicholas Cummaudo, William Lewis, Blake Peters 2

**BEST:** Max Woodall, Nicholas Cummaudo, Tarmah Little, Jesse Chila, Beau Melbourne, William Jacka

**GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Ck:** Lane Bowman 1

**BEST:** Tom Milton, Brandon Bell, Harrison Watt, Max Howard, Joseph Rysko, Alby Edgelow

» STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

**82**

**59**

BOOLARRA STONY CREEK

Boolarra 2.0 4.4 8.10 11.16 (82)

**Stony Creek:** 5.2 9.5 9.5 9.5 (59)

**GOALS, Boolarra:** Kyle Hearn, Brendan Mason 2, Ricky Cochrane, Shaun Falla, Luke Marriott, Joel Mason, Tom Reiske, Marcus Twomey, Daniel Wilson 1 each

**BEST:** Joel Mason, Kyle Hearn, Ricky Cochrane, Brendan Mason, Josh Segond, Joshua Hussey

**GOALS, Stony Creek:** Darren Granger 4, Hayden Bull, Rhys Dixon 2, Jakeb Pronk 1

**BEST:** Darren Granger, James Monaghan, Mitchell Nicholas, Troy Sinclair, Angus Wright, Rhys Dixon

### RESERVES

Stony Creek 2.11 2.11 6.15 6.16 (52)

**Boolarra:** 2.4 2.4 3.5 4.9 (33)

**GOALS, Stony Creek:** Joshua Wyhoon 2, Jarrod Byrnes, Glenn Gray, Rory Harrington, Jack Spencer 1 each

**BEST:** Ryan McKnight, Nick Svenson, Lachlan Elliott, Vincent Chisholm, Joshua Wyhoon

**GOALS, Boolarra:** Thomas Beamish, Jamie Maggs, Lachlan Smith, Quinn O'Kane 1 each

**BEST:** Alex Devonshire, Josh Wilson, Eddy Stanton, Brett Lindsay, Lachlan Smith, Baylen Riley

» TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

**115**

**16**

MORWELL EAST TOORA

Morwell East 6.4 14.4 15.9 17.13 (115)

**Toora:** 0.3 0.4 1.4 2.4 (16)

**GOALS, Morwell East:** Matthew Coutts 6, Matthew Cunningham, Brandon Francis, Jay Francis, Ryan Carlson 2, Nicholas Grainger, Tanner Higgins, Robert Michaelides 1 each

**BEST:** Robert Michaelides, Joel Soutar, Daniel Hutchison, Brendan Evans, Frank Marks, Matthew Coutts

**GOALS, Toora:** Nathan Nicholls, Ryan Ponton 1 each

**BEST:** Kristian Harper, Wellesley Jenkins, Oscar Cashmore, Harley Hoppner, Josh Griffin, Lachlan Scott

### RESERVES

Toora 2.5 5.6 7.10 8.13 (61)

**Morwell East:** 1.1 3.3 3.3 3.6 (24)

**GOALS, Toora:** James Maurilli-Pullin 4, Josh Griffin 2, Linden Dyson, Luke Grylls 1 each

**BEST:** Reece Baxter, Luke Grylls, Matthew Hoppner, Josh Griffin, Ben East, Zac Clavarino

**GOALS, Morwell East:** Dylan Day 2, Aaron Dodd 1

**BEST:** Tony Nicholson, Dylan Day, Brad Gibson, Aaron Dodd, Stephen Lambert, Callum Lane

## MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts
Tarwin.....	7	0	204.86	32
Hill End.....	5	1	150.29	26
Boolarra.....	5	1	121.47	26
Newborough.....	6	2	165.00	24
Yinnar.....	5	3	216.99	20
Foster.....	4	3	133.33	20
Morwell East.....	4	3	126.88	20
Stony Creek.....	3	4	87.33	16
MDU.....	3	5	90.48	12
Mirboo North.....	2	5	58.82	12
Fish Creek.....	2	6	77.49	8
Thorpdale.....	1	7	40.77	4
Toora.....	0	7	27.63	4

RESERVES	W	L	%	pts
Tarwin.....	7	0	447.10	32
Newborough.....	8	0	381.38	32
Toora.....	6	1	238.67	28
Yinnar.....	6	2	329.63	24
Boolarra.....	4	3	123.57	20
MDU.....	5	3	118.00	20
Morwell East.....	3	4	112.05	16
Stony Creek.....	3	4	80.57	16
Hill End.....	3	4	78.92	16
Fish Creek.....	2	5	43.02	8
Mirboo North.....	0	7	28.30	4
Thorpdale.....	1	7	28.07	4
Foster.....	0	7	9.93	4

THIRDS	W	L	%	pts
Mirboo North.....	8	0	316.23	32
MDU.....	7	1	243.02	28
Foster.....	5	3	143.31	20

## GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 9

## » LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB

 **158**  **5**

**LEONGATHA** 8.5 13.10 17.15 23.20 (158)  
**Drouin** 0.0 0.1 0.2 0.5 (5)

**GOALS, Leongatha:** Aaron Hillberg 7,

Jack Ginnane 4, Tom Crocker 3, Ned Hanly, Jack Hume, Tom Marriott 2, Aaron Heppell, Will Littlejohn 1 each

**BEST:** Aaron Hillberg, Aaron Heppell, Tom Marriott, Luke Bowman, Sean Westaway, Cameron Stone

**BEST, Drouin:** Seth Calway, Harry Wans, Joseph Collins, Jarrod Marshall, Timothy Hancock, Rhys Salter

**RESERVES**

**Leongatha** 9.3 17.6 20.14 26.19 (175)  
**Drouin** 0.0 0.0 0.1 0.1 (1)

**GOALS, Leongatha:** Tallin Brill 9, Lachie Wright 4, Kyle Materia 3, Noah Fixter, Darcy Hume, Jarrod Stewart 2, Reegan Kemp, Jake Mackie, Ben Perry 1 each

**BEST:** Tallin Brill, Ricky O'Loughlin, Kim Drew, Noah Clark, Kyle Brown, Dylan Garnham

**BEST, Drouin:** Aaron Marsh, Regan Hodge, Nick Burr, Darcy Spratt, Jesse Craig, Lucas Peters

**THIRDS**

**Drouin** 3.4 4.7 5.9 6.12 (48)  
**Leongatha** 0.0 0.1 2.2 4.2 (26)

**GOALS, Drouin:** Ryan Maric 3, Trent Fritzlaff 2, Zachary McMillan 1

**BEST:** Noah Rogers, Zayne Atkins, James Munro, Ronin Staunton, Thomas Young, Trent Fritzlaff

**GOALS, Leongatha:** Hunter Fennell 1, Trent McRae 1, Cooper Rickard 1 each

**BEST:** Luke Marshman, Lachlan Gill, Wil Dawson, Ty Hall, Beau Graham Andrews, Tyler Richards

**FOURTHS**

**Drouin** 4.1 4.3 6.5 7.7 (49)  
**Leongatha** 0.2 2.6 4.7 4.8 (32)

**BEST, Drouin:** Rylee Baker, Zachary McMillan, Blake Bibby, Will Bethune, Lachlan McDonald, Thomas Mapleson

**BEST, Leongatha:** Aydan Williams, Blake McRae, Cameron Bruce, Campbell Reid, Jude Fixter, Julian Callahan

## » WONTAGGI POWER FOOTBALL CLUB

 **75**  **31**

**WONTAGGI** 4.0 6.1 8.2 12.3 (75)  
**Moe** 2.0 3.3 3.6 4.7 (31)

**GOALS, Wonthaggi:** Jordan Staley 3, Tom Davey, Andrew Murray 2, Noah Anderson, Jarryd Blair, Jack Hutchinson, Aiden Lindsay, Joshua Schulz 1 each

**BEST:** Tim Knowles, Ryan Sparkes, Toma Huther, Thomas Murray, Jack Hutchinson, Joshua Schulz

**GOALS, Moe:** Trent Baldi, Matthew Barrand, Dylan Brooks, Harrison Sim 1 each

**BEST:** Declan Keilty, Trent Baldi, Riley Baldi, Harrison Sim, Lachlan McGrath, Jacob Wood

**RESERVES**

**Wonthaggi** 2.2 3.7 5.9 11.13 (79)  
**Moe** 1.1 1.2 2.3 2.3 (15)

**GOALS, Wonthaggi:** Darcy Brosnan, Nathan Jones 2, Tyson Andrigutto, Mitchell Davey 1 each

**BEST:** No players named.

**GOALS, Moe:** Thomas Hudson 3, Flynn Davis 1

**BEST:** Caleb Michie 2

**THIRDS**

**Moe** 6.4 11.4 13.7 14.11 (95)  
**Wonthaggi** 0.1 2.2 4.4 5.6 (36)

**GOALS, Moe:** Thomas Blackshaw 6, Lucian Ciuci, Jaryn Makepeace 2, William Claridge, Will Robinson, Bailey Wilson, Cody Wood 1 each

**BEST:** Thomas Blackshaw, Brayden Jeffs, Jaryn Makepeace, Maclan McInnes, Will Robinson, Lucian Ciuci

**GOALS, Wonthaggi:** Cade Brown, Matrix Chisholm, Ollie Dawson, Joel Dickison, Jai Williamson 1 each

**BEST:** Ethan Dickison, Hunter Tiziani, Cade Brown, Nathan Gundrill, Jai Williamson, Matrix Chisholm

## » IN OTHER GAMES

**SENIORS**

**Traralgon** 12.8.80 d **Maffra** 9.8.62  
**Sale** 17.16.118 d **Morwell** 6.7.43

**RESERVES**

**Maffra** 14.14.98 d **Traralgon** 1.2.8  
**Sale** 7.9.51 d **Morwell** 4.6.30

**THIRDS**

**Maffra** 5.7.37 d **Traralgon** 4.6.30  
**Morwell** 9.12.66 d **Sale** 6.7.43

**FOURTHS**

**Traralgon** 13.10.88 d **Maffra** 5.11.41  
**Sale** 20.11.131 d **Morwell** 4.4.28

\* The Round 9 Bairnsdale v Warragul match will be played next Saturday, June 11.



Aaron Hillberg looks to stave off Drouin as both sides swarm. ns072322



Will Littlejohn bombs it for a goal. ns042322

## Parrots demolish Hawks

WITH a decent contingent of travelling supporters watching on, Leongatha got off to a flying start against host Drouin, goaling within seconds of the opening ball up.

That set the pattern for the day, with Leongatha continuing to score freely.

The Parrots formed a cohesive unit, taking charge from the outset in the ruck and midfield.

Drouin players were unable to apply sustained pressure to Leongatha, which stormed to a 53-point advantage at the first break, holding the Hawks scoreless to that point.

By day's end, best afield Aaron Hillberg had booted seven goals for the high-flying Parrots, with Jack Ginnane

chipping in with four majors.

Leongatha coach Trent McMicking was delighted with Hillberg's game.

"He's been building solid form over the year after having a long injury layoff prior to the Covid disruptions," McMicking said.

Onballer Aaron Heppell also starred, with fellow midfielder Tom Marriott again displaying the kind of football that must have him favourite for the league best and fairest, and slotting a couple of goals.

"They controlled the midfield," McMicking said of Heppell and Marriott, noting it was hard to split them in terms of their positions on the best players list.

Seth Calway and Harry

Wans did best for Drouin.

On a cold and dreary day, Leongatha prevailed by 153 points.

McMicking was pleased with the contributions of all his players in what was another strong team effort, and thought they adjusted well to the tricky wind that blew across the ground.

The match was a stark illustration of the gap between the top and bottom of the ladder, with undefeated Leongatha merciless against a Drouin side that has just one win this season.

Even when leading comfortably, Leongatha maintained its discipline to prevent the Hawks finding an avenue to goal.

The well-oiled Parrots have

conceded just 353 points in nine matches at an average of a touch under 40 per game, and are also comfortably the highest scoring team in the competition.

Saturday's game continued Leongatha's dominance over the Hawks, having now won 10 of the clubs' last 11 clashes, with Drouin not having enjoyed success at home against the Parrots since 2008.

After the Queen's Birthday weekend break, McMicking is looking forward to the challenge his players will face in coming weeks.

A top of the table clash against Traralgon is followed by battles with other well-credentialed opponents in Sale and Wonthaggi.

## Power's defence sets up vital victory

WONTAGGI faced a stern test of their aspirations in season 2022 on Saturday when they travelled to the Ted Summerton Reserve at Moe in real wintry conditions.

And while they came away with a morale-boosting 44-point win, they didn't have it all their own way in general play.

After a dour first half of a low-scoring affair, Wonthaggi led by 16 points, but it was ultimately their defensive efforts and pressure that iced the game in the third quarter, holding Moe to three points while adding two of their own.

Moe actually had more inside 50s than Wonthaggi on the day, but the Power produced 10 of their 12 goals from turnovers, many of them rebounded by a winning defensive unit.

Players responsible for winning the ball and transitioning it around the flanks; Tim Knowles, Josh Schulz and

Jack Hutchinson, all having great years, were among the best with the Power also well served again by Toma Huther and Ryan Sparkes on the ball.

The Power finished on strongly with a four goal to one last term, lifting their win-loss to 5/3/1 from nine games, still behind Moe on 6/3.

Liam Durkin from the Latrobe Valley Express spoke to Wonthaggi coach Jarryd Blair after the game about the team's improvement.

"It was good to put a four-quarter performance together. We've been good in patches and average in patches, so it was good to put a solid game together," said Blair.

Did we see the real Wonthaggi today?

"I'd like to think so. There's lots of growth in our group. We've got some kids who are learning a bit about themselves who are getting better every week and we've been

supporting them through to be able to play that consistent, four-quarter footy.

"And we expect it of them that each week they will get better."

Your turnover game was strong, you kicked 10 goals from turnovers?

"I didn't realise we got 10 from turnovers but I was really happy with our pressure. I thought we were better at it, and I thought we were able to take the options away plus put pressure on them."

Moe actually had more inside 50s but you had guys like Knowles able to intercept and defend those?

"I think the back six are really starting to find some synergy together and we've probably had some changes week to week so it's good to get some consistency through there and I think they are all starting to appreciate what they are going to

do, and they keep turning up for one another.

"And we've got blokes like Knowles moving through there."

And you've got Shannon Bray to come back too?

"Yes, he was in Queensland for a wedding, but he'll come back in."

Blair was also asked about the good form of the Reserves who sit second on the ladder, 8/1 after finishing on super strongly against Moe on Saturday.

"Yes, the seconds are going really well too, the boys are really putting their hands up for senior selection. It's good to see them playing some good team footy as well as trying to do the best they can to get themselves selected."

Blair said it was ideal to be going into a week's break with a good win before setting themselves for the trip to Sale on June 18.

## GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 9

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Leongatha	9	0	289.80	36	Leongatha	9	0	736.57	36	Maffra	8	1	171.86	32	Traralgon	8	0	423.44	32
Traralgon	6	3	150.47	24	Wonthaggi	8	1	280.57	32	Maffra	6	3	155.75	24	Maffra	6	2	169.97	24
Sale	6	3	121.19	24	Maffra	7	2	374.41	28	Moe	6	3	89.10	24	*Warragul	5	2	215.59	20
Moe	6	3	107.67	24	Sale	5	4	92.41	20	*Warragul	5	2	221.46	20	*Bairnsdale	4	3	137.54	16
Wonthaggi	5	3	129.57	22	Moe	4	5	54.60	16	*Bairnsdale	5	3	119.07	20	Drouin	4	4	61.99	16
Maffra	4	5	110.39	16	Morwell	3	5	80.03	14	Moe	4	5	97.91	16	Moe	3	5	101.43	12
Morwell	4	5	81.98	16	*Bairnsdale	3	4	58.00	12	Morwell	4	5	92.68	16	Leongatha	3	5		

# Seagulls flock feast on Bulldogs

By Phil Bourke

FROM the opening bounce, the Seagulls took control of the game.

Despite kicking to the scoring end in the first, the Bulldog machine was unable to click into gear.

The locals through man-mountain ruckman Piva Wright combining with onballers Brent Macaffer and Blake Grewar took control.

The Bulldogs' defence was hammered in the first, but stood up to the constant barrage, with Daniel Pearce again leading the charge.

The second was even uglier for the Bulldogs than the first, with the Seagulls now kicking to the scoring end and continuing to dominate all aspects of the play.

Stewart Scanlon began feasting on the constant forward-50 entries in the forward line for the locals, kicking goals from everywhere, despite receiving strong but fair attention from the Bulldogs backs. The visitors finally managed a goal late in the second through the tireless Cam Pedersen, but a 62-11 score-line at half time was representative of the tide of play.

The Seagulls couldn't continue this near faultless display after the main break, could they?

The Bulldogs responded in the third.

Looking more like the team of previous weeks, the mid field began to assume some control, with the onball group of Jaymie Youle, Zac Vernon and Billy Taylor lifting and bringing Jack Taylor and the forwards into the game.

The backs were under less pressure and were able to assume some control.

Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, scoreboard pressure didn't eventuate from this dominance with a string of six gettable goals going begging for behinds, and a solitary goal to show for the quarter. Meanwhile, the Seagulls were able to score two goals against the flow, and scores remained with the same 51-point margin at the last break.

The final was paradise for the Seagulls.

Having managed to withstand the third quarter Bulldogs onslaught, the locals steadied with that man Scanlon running riot again.

Precision ball movement returned, and despite hard work and considerable effort, the Bulldogs were unable to hold the locals off.

A final margin of 74 points pretty much reflected the gulf between what was clearly the Seagulls best, against what was clearly one to forget for the Bulldogs.



Zak Vernon contests the ball against his Seagulls opponent. Photos: Carol Ratcliff



Phillip Island's Ben Taylor receives the footy.

## Dalyston paralysed by Cobra's strike

CORA LYNN continues to be the nemesis of the Magpies, maintaining its unbeaten streak that stretches back to round 7 in 2017, with a thumping 16 goal victory last Saturday.

Their potent forward pairing of Cory Machaya and Nathan Gardiner was too much for handle for an overworked Dalyston defence on a wintry wind-swept day.

Some WGFNC followers may have thought Cora-Lynn had lost their edge with a 0-5 win/loss record to start this season, but four consecutive victories have rectified this situation and the Cobras are eyeing a final's spot, once again in 2022.

Winning the toss, the home team took a short while to crank into gear. Kicking with a 4-5 goal wind to the river end they soon found an avenue to

goal with Gardiner combining with Machaya and they were away.

Taking early control of the centre stoppages saw the ball in the Cobra's forward line for most of the quarter with a steady stream of goals the result. Dalyston would have been content to allow five goals for the quarter given the conditions, however Machaya and Gardiner each kicked their second late in time-on to be 48 points up.

The promise of the scoring end didn't bring the impact that Dalyston would have wished for in the second term. Their few promising early forays only produced two behinds.

The Cobras with home ground awareness ran the ball in numbers and goals to Gardiner, after another strong grab, and Monckton illustrat-

ed the gap between the teams.

Twenty minutes in, Mason Storr finally capitalised on good play by Marotta, Carew and Tait to post the Magpies only goal of the first half.

With all things going their way, Cora Lynn commenced the third with a long bomb from Matt Ryan right on target. Dalyston to their credit worked hard into the wind but near misses by Brad Monson and first gamer, Stewie Beaumont only brought up minor scores.

The Cobras began to find separation and space and ex-Casey Demon's recruit Machaya kept presenting and banged on another pair. Working the angles and transferring strategically to the fat side created further goals to Cronin and a fifth to Gardiner to have the scoreboard tick over to Dalyston's detriment.

It is fair to say that both teams went through the motions in the final term. The Cobras set up well with Dillon Bass, Luke Ryan and Lachy Peluso repelling the Dalyston attacks. The Magpies' defence also held sway with Clay Tait and Omar Ashkar prominent and Michael Harris quelling Gardiner now.

Mason Storr, caught on his opposite side, rolled through his second from deep in the pocket but that was the only highlight on a day Dalyston will hopefully put behind them quickly.

Cora Lynn will be on the road to face Koo Wee Rup this long weekend. Even with Shaun Burgoyne on board, Dalyston will have to rediscover their trademark pressure to be competitive when they host Garfield on Saturday.

## WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

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### PHILLIP ISLAND FOOTBALL CLUB

**104** TOORADIN-DAL **30** PHILLIP ISLAND

Tooradin-Dal 4.5 9.8 11.8 15.14 (104)  
Phillip Island 0.2 1.5 2.11 3.12 (30)

**GOALS**, Tooradin-Dal: Stewart Scanlon 8, Brady Egan 3, Matthew Livermore, Julian Suarez, James Trezise, Piva Wright 1 each  
**BEST**: Matthew Livermore, Jordan Kelly, Stewart Scanlon, Steven Robb, Dylan Wilson, Piva Wright  
**GOALS**, Phillip Island: Cameron Pedersen 2, Jordy Patullo 1

**BEST**: Daniel Pearce, Jack Taylor, Max Blake, Cameron Pedersen, Billy Taylor

### RESERVES

Tooradin-Dal 2.2 4.5 7.6 7.9 (51)  
Phillip Island 0.0 1.3 2.6 2.6 (18)

**GOALS**, Tooradin-Dal: Jason Kestle, Adam Splatt 2, Jake O'Donnell, Joshua Trezise, James Wheeler 1 each

**BEST**: Lauchlan Gregson, Brett Coffey, Johnny Duff, Bailey Webb, Thomas Bethune, Jason Kestle

**GOALS**, Phillip Island: James Nicolaci, Thomas Officer 1 each

**BEST**: Jack Opitz, Andrew Redmond, Levi Robinson, Blake Christopher, Will Taylor-Eagles, Matt Jackson

### THIRDS

Tooradin-Dal 5.0 9.3 10.4 12.8 (80)  
Phillip Island 2.1 2.2 4.3 6.3 (39)

**GOALS**, Tooradin-Dal: Xavier Shinners 3, Anthony Mirauta 2, Brody Campbell, Jehi Esler, Jack Hamilton, Brodie Matthews, Tadhg O'Riordan, Panos Papas, Ben Sellings 1 each

**BEST**: Xavier Shinners, Ben Sellings, James Ahern, Panos Papas, Tyler Kirkbride, Brody Campbell

**GOALS**, Phillip Island: Lucas Chihotski, Tully Dickie, Jett McMillan, Brady Ross, Mathew Sandy, Dylan Susic 1 each

**BEST**: Brady Ross, Blake Olarenshaw, Tully Dickie, Finn Cashman, Jack Papas, Beau Davies

### FOURTHS

Phillip Island 6.4 11.6 15.10 22.12 (144)  
Tooradin-Dal 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

**GOALS**, Phillip Island: Max Arceo, Jack Huther, Noah Muller 4, Cooper Walton 3, Leo Savona 2, Jasper Cashman, Benjamin Chihotski, Jai Coulton, Charlie O'Garey, Finn O'Brien 1 each

**BEST**: Darcy Thompson, Noah Muller, Jack Huther, Max Arceo, Cooper Walton, Yanni Caffieri

**BEST**, Tooradin-Dal: Rylen Cranton, Harrison Hetherington, Koby Peck, Aaron Knight, Shannon Wakefield, Vasili Papas

### DALYSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

**116** CORA LYNN **19** DALYSTON

Cora Lynn 7.6 11.6 16.7 18.8 (116)  
Dalyston 0.0 1.2 1.5 2.7 (19)

**GOALS**, Cora Lynn: Nathan Gardiner 5, Cory Machaya 4, Lynden Banting 3, Matthew Ryan 2, Kyah Cronin, Gus Da Costa, Tristan Fernandez-Phillips, Jeremy Monckton 1 each

**BEST**: Dillon Bass, Chris Johnson, Cory Machaya, Matthew Ryan, Rylan Smith, Tristan Warkuss

**GOALS**, Dalyston: Mason Storr 2

**BEST**: Michael Harris, Curtis Murfett, Brad Monson, Clay Tait, Matthew Howell, Michael Marotta

### RESERVES

Cora Lynn 1.1 5.5 6.6 10.9 (69)  
Dalyston 0.1 0.2 1.4 1.4 (10)

**GOALS**, Cora Lynn: Dylan Ross 5, Blake Millier 2, Lado Alphonse, Michael Palmer, Bradley Parker 1 each

**BEST**: Dylan Ross, Josh Mackenzie, Tory Drew, Josh Wilson, Lado Alphonse, Blake Millier

**GOALS**, Dalyston: Adam Banks 1

**BEST**: Fraser West, Adam Banks, Luke Gheller, Kyle Wright

### THIRDS

Cora Lynn 3.10 9.16 13.22 19.29 (143)  
Dalyston 0.0 0.2 0.2 0.2 (2)

**GOALS**, Cora Lynn: Max McDermott 5, Kai McMinimee 3, Connor Gilbertson, Ryder Milne, Jacob Percy, Kade Perkins 2, Thomas Exposito, Owen Hartley, Ryley Potter 1 each

**BEST**: Caelan Addis, Bailey Brougham, Ashton Hermanus, Jordan McGrath, Jackson McNeill

**GOALS**, Dalyston: Ryda Kay-Darts, Ainsley Dunker, Beau Hull

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Cora Lynn 18.8.116 d Dalyston 2.7.19

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Kilcunda-Bass 13.12.90 d Bunyip 7.6.48

Nar Nar Goon 24.15.159 d Korumburra 5.5.35

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## » KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB

**KILCUNDA-BASS** 90 **BUNYIP** 48

Kilcunda-Bass 1.2 10.5 10.6 13.12 (90)

Bunyip 2.4 3.4 6.5 7.6 (48)

**GOALS, K-Bass:** Taylor Gibson 9, Marcus Baxter 2, Dale Gawley, Jack Soroczynski 1 each**BEST:** Taylor Gibson, Dale Gawley, Cam McKenzie, Daniel Mock, Nathan Foote, Christopher McKay**GOALS, Bunyip:** Ashleigh Allen, Dylan Cann 2, Troy Lehman, Jeb McLeod, William Papley, Jason Williams 1 each**BEST:** Matthew O'Halloran, Brent Heus, Dylan Quirk, Nathan Allen, Xavier Kinder, Jeb McLeod**RESERVES**

Bunyip 7.4 12.8 17.10 21.12 (138)

Kilcunda-Bass 0.1 1.2 1.2 1.5 (11)

**GOALS, Bunyip:** Nathan Lieshout, Desmond Young 6, Josh Masset 3, Heath Morgan-Morris, Matthew O'Halloran 2, Tom McLean, Bryce Morton 1 each**BEST:** Josh Masset, Chris Kelf, Matthew O'Halloran, Bryce Morton, Nathan Lieshout**GOALS, K-Bass:** Harry Maclean 1**BEST:** Zach Gorsuch, William Campbell, Brendon Jones, Harry Maclean, Ryley Duff**FOURTHS**

Bunyip 1.3 2.5 4.7 5.8 (38)

Kilcunda-Bass 1.2 1.3 2.3 2.7 (19)

**GOALS, Bunyip:** Cam Jenkins 2, Ethan Marson, Toby Ronaldson, Rory Thompson 1 each**BEST:** Tyler Lovell, Ben Osborne, Cam Jenkins, Max Spry, Alexander Bern, Brodie Brasier**GOALS, K-Bass:** James Lewis, Tyre Silvester 1 each**BEST:** Nicholas Slavovic, William Campbell, Jarrad Francome, Jack Hosking, Jye Sutherland, James Lewis

## » IN OTHER GAMES

**SENIORS**

Warragul Ind 11.11.77 d Koo Wee Rup 10.7.67

**RESERVES**

Koo Wee Rup 12.12.84 d Warragul Ind 0.3.03

**FOURTHS**

Warragul Ind 15.8.98 d Koo Wee Rup 1.7.13

## THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

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## » ELLINBANK ROUND 10

Nyora v Trafalgar  
Lang Lang v Ellinbank  
Neerim South v Longwarry  
Nilma Darnum v Catani  
Yarragon v Buln Buln  
Poowong - BYE

## » GIPPSLAND ROUND 9

Bairnsdale v Warragul

## » WEST GIPPSLAND ROUND 10

Dalyston v Garfield  
Inverloch-Kongwak v Warragul Industrials  
Kilcunda-Bass v Korumburra-Bena  
Koo Wee Rup v Cora Lynn  
Nar Nar Goon v Tooradin-Dalmore  
Phillip Island v Bunyip

## » MID GIPPSLAND ROUND 9

Fish Creek v Yinnar  
Foster v Boolarra  
MDU v Morwell East  
Mirboo North v Toora  
Stony Creek v Newborough  
Tarwin v Hill End  
Thorpdale - BYE

Riley Scapin of Kilcunda-Bass contests in the ruck against Bunyip opponent Matthew O'Halloran. A23\_2322

# Gibson kicks nine in stirring Panthers' victory

KILCUNDA-Bass came away with a stirring 42-point win over their higher ranked opponent, Bunyip, at Bass on Saturday on the back of a master class by Panthers' forward Taylor Gibson.

He ended the day with nine of the team's tally of thirteen including a match-winning haul of six in the second quarter when he had the ball on a string.

Where he had previously kicked four goals in his five other appearances for Killy-Bass this season, everything clicked for Gibson on Saturday, whether it was leading up strongly to good passes or getting on the end of good ground play, he was the right man in the right place.

But, as coach Lee Rowe enthused in the rooms afterwards, the team played with confidence, determination and skill throughout.

"They really cracked in today, the best I've seen. Our tackle pressure was the best all year and our ball use was a lot better as well. By getting numbers to the contest and providing good options, they were able to play with a lot more confidence."

"You don't like to single blokes out and Gibbo has had a great day, but he was well supported too with pressure, attack on the ball and plenty of good opportunities."

Dale Gawley in the ruck, and onballers Nathan Foote and Chris McKay, were part of a winning midfield group and with the likes of Marcus Baxter providing good support

up forward and Daniel Mock, Cam McKenzie, Darcy Clay and co easily sweeping the ball clear in defence, it was mostly going the Panthers' way.

Kicking with the wind, Bunyip actually led at the end of a dour first quarter, but they could have had more for their efforts than 2.4 to 1.2 as Killy-Bass applied a full-court press.

It broke open in the second, with Gibson unstoppable and the team playing with developing confidence.

Bunyip apparently had several first-choice players out with COVID and the flu and it showed with their skill levels down.

They got back into the game with a three goal to nil third term, but Killy-Bass really came to play in the last, attacking strongly for a string of points before they finally got the goals ticking over again.

Jack Soroczynski banged it forward to where Gawley put up the big dukes for a mark. He cranked up a bomb, aimed at the right-hand point post which sailed through the middle on a strengthening breeze.

Some hard work by Daniel Mock, and a terrific tackle in the centre got the ball going Killy-Bass' way again and Gibson led up before kicking number eight.

He well and truly iced the game with a much easier shot, his ninth midway through.

Bunyip Jason Williams got a consolation goal at the end, after a defensive error by Bass but it took nothing away from the Panthers' stirring win.



A winning ruckman on the day, Dale Gawley also offered plenty of support in defence during a terrific contribution to the Panthers' victory.



Bunyip's Ryan Quirk latches onto Phillip Winmar of Kilcunda-Bass. A25\_2322

# Sea Eagles soar over Garfield

INVERLOCH KONGWAK welcomed back captain Toby Mahoney and took the trip up the highway to face the winless Garfield.

The game started with a Will Turner goal on the run as the Sea Eagles put on a strong forward press early.

The Stars fought back as play sat on the outer side wing in windy conditions.

Lachlan Johnson slotted one from the pocket after IK continued to drive it forward.

This opened up the visitor's run, using the interchange bench wing to move it forward for Jenson Garnham's first.

Shem Hawking then slotted another from deep after a 50-metre penalty to extend the Sea Eagle lead to 29-points.

Although their inaccuracy held the lead to just 30 at the first break, following 10 scoring shots.

Garfield started the second term hot and struck early through Lachlan Sauze, as the wind assisted bottom end of the ground proved to be the 'scoring end'.

The Stars midfielders began to break loose out of the



Jamieson Soumilas tries to break through a tackle.  
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centre and Jett Pickering took a strong grab, converting their second in row to trim the lead back to 18.

The ball pinballed between the scoring arcs until IK's pressure finally broke down the host's defence and Mahoney slotted his first on return.

After a brief Stars fight-back, Shem Hawking and the Inv' back six stood tall and Tristan Van Driel took a telling mark at centre half forward.

The Sea Eagles failed to convert the opportunity, as the wind continued to affect

their set shots.

Van Driel eventually found his first major after a classy repeat entry courtesy of Oscar Toussaint and Thomas Wyatt.

Garfield didn't take long to bite back, finding Jack Barnes who kicked truly, although the Stars' ill-discipline continued to ruin their hard work.

The wind picked up to start the third quarter as IK pushed it forward early but again struggled to kick accurately across the ground in the conditions.

The ball stayed in the 'dead

pocket' for much of the term, as IK struggled to score.

Finally, after fighting for what felt like ages and multiple repeat entries, Mahoney broke the stalemate with his second.

But again, the young Garfield side fought back but couldn't capitalize on the scoreboard.

Joe Soumilas found the goals in transition to the quarter stretching the visitor's lead to 42-points going into the final break.

The Sea Eagles came out hard in the final term, kicking two goals within the first 3 minutes as Mahoney and Van Driel shared the spoils.

The Stars gave away another two 50 metre penalties leading to another major to Van Driel and IK's third of the quarter as the game finally opened up.

The travelling Sea Eagles claiming victory by 67-points, they'll look to extend their win-streak at home next week when they host the Warragul Industrials.

As for Garfield, they will look to rain on Dalyston's parade when they travel down the highway to face Shaun Burgoyne and the Magpies.

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» INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

**96** **29**

INVERLOCH-K GARFIELD

Inverloch-K	4.6	6.7	9.9	14.12 (96)
Garfield	0.0	3.1	3.3	4.5 (29)

**GOALS, Inverloch-K:** Toby Mahoney, Tristan Van Driel 3, William Turner 2, Shem Hawking, Lachlan Johnson, Ethan Park, Lewis Rankin, Lachlan Scott, Joe Soumilas 1 each

**BEST:** Ethan Park, Shem Hawking, Michael Eales, Thomas Wyatt, Corey Casey, Lewis Rankin

**GOALS, Garfield:** Jack Barnes, Andrew

Fitzpatrick, Jett Pickering, Lachlan Sauze 1 each

**BEST:** Zac Soutar, Jake Thomas, Joel Batson, Zach Dalton, Andrew Fitzpatrick, Lachlan Sauze

### RESERVES

Inverloch-K	1.3	3.6	5.8	8.9 (57)
Garfield	0.0	1.0	2.5	2.7 (19)

**GOALS, Inverloch-K:** Andre Toussaint, Xavier Hughes 2, Mitch Hewitson, Jake Staley, Dylan Taylor 1 each

**BEST:** Xavier Hughes, Jordan Tomas, Bryce Chizzoniti, Barry Withers, Brett Irwin

**GOALS, Garfield:** Scott Simpson Brewer, Mehdi Daoud 1 each

**BEST:** Lewis Kennedy, Mehdi Daoud, Sam Cheeseman, Mathew Zuccolo, Jahmain Harrison, Damien Fazzino

### THIRDS

Garfield	0.1	4.2	4.2	6.5 (41)
Inverloch-K	0.1	0.2	0.3	1.3 (9)

**GOALS, Garfield:** Jake Kellett 3, Ben Tenace-Greenall 2, Billy Anile 1

**BEST:** Will Pickering, John Zaccari, Lachlan Nelson, Jake Kellett, Levi Reid, Ben Tenace-Greenall

**GOALS, Inverloch-K:** Jobe Scapin 1

**BEST:** Jed Rosenow, James Rowe, Joshua Bertacco, Lucas Harmer, Sasha Allen, Zak Box

### FOURTHS

Inverloch-K	4.4	10.7	14.11	18.14 (122)
Garfield	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1 (1)

**GOALS, Inverloch-K:** Willem Duursma 7, Jett Garnham, Harry Butcher 4, Brayden

Bertacco, Jobe Scapin, Archie Terlich 1 each

**BEST:** Willem Duursma, Charlie Shaddock, Archie Terlich, Brayden Bertacco, Harry Butcher, Callum McLeod

**BEST, Garfield:** Sean Marsh, Jesse Wouters, Taijen Koesmans, Brynn Turner, Ding Dieng, Aaron Braaksma

» KORUMBURRA-BENA FOOTBALL CLUB

**159** **35**

NAR NAR GOON KOR-BENA

Nar Nar Goon	6.5	8.6	16.12	24.15 (159)
Kor-Bena	0.1	4.3	5.4	5.5 (35)

**GOALS, Nar Nar Goon:** Dermott Yawney 8, Mitchell Homfray 5, Trent Armour, Matthew Homfray, Jeconiah Peni, Cooper Pursell 2, Dean Kelly, Kyle O'Sullivan, Jack Gribbin 1 each

**BEST:** Trent Armour, Mitchell Homfray, Sam Blackwood, Jeconiah Peni, Dermott Yawney, Jake Smith

**GOALS, Kor-Bena:** No players named

**BEST:** Nicholas Besley, Josh Hargreaves, Zach Walker, Kodie Walker

### RESERVES

Nar Nar Goon	5.6	14.10	20.13	25.20 (170)
Kor-Bena	0.0	0.0	1.1	1.1 (7)

**GOALS, Nar Nar Goon:** No players named

**BEST:** No players named

**GOALS, Kor-Bena:** No players named

**BEST:** Austin Gurnett, Isaak Fox

### THIRDS

Nar Nar Goon	0.2	6.5	7.5	8.11 (59)
Kor-Bena	1.1	2.1	5.6	7.8 (50)

**GOALS, Nar Nar Goon:** Kody Seing 3, Josh Dellaquila, Ethan Katta, Luke Mounter 1 each

**BEST:** Taj Kirby, Kody Seing, Hammer Berreen, Riley Sutherland, Ethan Katta

**GOALS, Kor-Bena:** Max Donohue 2, Hamish

Boys, Ben Fort, Tadgh Gannon, Bryce Riddell, Jake Fowles 1 each

**BEST:** Hamish Boys, Nash Beavis, Tyler Roberts, Lachlan Smith, Riley Sullivan

### FOURTHS

Kor-Bena	3.1	5.6	6.7	9.12 (66)
Nar Nar Goon	0.1	0.1	1.1	1.1 (7)

**GOALS, Kor-Bena:** Mitchell Croatto,

Max Donohue, Jake Fowles 2, Jack Crocker,

Ben Fort, Tadgh Gannon 1 each

**BEST:** Max Donohue, Ben Fort, Tarkyn Walker, Tommy Burgess, Tanner Walker, Bryce Riddell

**GOALS, Nar Nar Goon:** Wil Taylor 1

**BEST:** Jake Shankland, Toby Cramer,

Zane Rooke, Jesse Smith, Tadgh Manning, Mason Walker

## Giants crumble under the Goon's pressure

AFTER showing encouraging signs against Koo Wee Rup, Korumburra Bena faced a sterner test in one of the competition's top sides, Nar Nar Goon, which trampled on hopes of a fairytale finish to Giant Jye Celebrine's 100th senior game.

While it wasn't the hoped-for result, the club paid tribute to Celebrine, labelling him a "loyal legend".

The second term was a positive for the home crowd, with Korumburra Bena notching four goals to win the quarter and trail by just 27 points at the long break.

When the teams returned, Nar Nar Goon came out firing, dishing up a commanding 8.6(54) to 1.1(7) stanza to seize a 74-point three quarter time advantage.

At the huddle, Korumburra Bena coach Leigh Cole urged his players to take the game on in the final quarter.

"The ball stays in constant motion," he said, telling the Giants to generate run and play on whenever possible.

He stressed that in any contests his side couldn't win, it needed to lock the footy in and deny Goon players the



Kodie Walker featured among the best players for Korumburra Bena, on this occasion working hard during the second half. A31\_2322

freedom they enjoyed too often in the third term.

In gloomy cold conditions, and by then under lights, Korumburra Bena players worked to create opportunities or force stoppages during the remainder of the match, but Nar Nar Goon's

class shone through.

Despite the damp conditions, Nar Nar Goon players were able to find space and forward targets.

Dermott Yawney was one such target, standing out like a beacon in the Saturday evening gloom, completing

others may also have been in that bracket had the side been more fortunate on the injury front.

While the seniors and reserves suffered heavy defeats, there are green shoots for Korumburra Bena, with a competitive showing from the club's thirds and a big win for its fourths.

It's always exciting to see young talent on the rise.

## WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION LADDERS

ROUND 9

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Tooradin-Dal	9	0	298.04	36	Tooradin-Dal	9	0	1271.11	36	Inverloch-K	7	1	648.36	3.50	Inverloch-K	8	0	788.30	4.00
Nar Nar Goon	8	1	194.37	32	Nar Nar Goon	8	1	250.78	32	Garfield	6	2	262.84	3.00	Warragul Ind	8	1	425.82	3.56
Phillip Island	8	1	188.39	32	Bunyip	7	2	263.60	28	Cora Lynn	6	2	142.69	3.00	Phillip Island	7	1	423.45	3.50
Inverloch-K	7	2	206.99	28	Phillip Island	7	2	226.64	28	Tooradin-Dal	5	2	291.59	2.86	Kor-Bena	5	3	224.61	2.50
Warragul Ind	6	3	138.69	24	Koo Wee Rup	6	3	183.33	24	Nar Nar Goon	4	3	109.51	2.29	Garfield	5	3	99.06	2.50
Cora Lynn	4	5	117.38	16	Cora Lynn	5	4	151.48											



Shaun Burgoyne will play for Dalyston this weekend. Photo: AAP Photos

## Dalyston to welcome Silk

DALYSTON Football Netball Club will welcome their new draftee this weekend for their big clash with Garfield.

With pick four in the Carlton Draft, the Magpies selected 400-game superstar Shaun Burgoyne.

Burgoyne played 407 total games for Port Adelaide and Hawthorn and holds the Indigenous games record.

The 186cm utility won four premierships and kicked 302 goals across his time at AFL level, where he earned the nickname 'Silk' for his precision skillset and flamboyant playstyle.

Dalyston president Andy Thomas hopes Burgoyne bring his 'silky' game style when he swaps the brown and gold stripes for black and white ones.

In an interview last week, Thomas admitted the former All-Australian was high on their list on draft night.

"We recognise that West Gippsland is a strong competition and we were looking for someone that would be able to match it," he said.

Having only retired from professional football last year, Burgoyne was an obvious priority pick.

"He's so versatile, he's 6ft 1", that's pretty tall for an on-baller in our comp, so he could play anywhere," Thomas said.

In terms of what position he would deploy his newfound weapon; Thomas kept his cards close to his chest.

"We're just looking forward to what he brings, whatever we can do to make him enjoy the experience," he said.

One of eight former AFL greats involved, Burgoyne was selected by Thomas' Magpies in the inaugural Carlton Draft program.

Commissioned by Brisbane Lions legend and Fox Footy host Jonathan Brown, the Carlton Draft allowed eight struggling Victorian country footy clubs the chance to 'draft' an AFL legend.

Thomas held high praise for the initiative.

"It's a bit like winning a raffle to be honest, when we put in, we didn't think we were going to win it," he said.

"The promotion from Carlton Draught and Fox Footy has been so good for all the clubs involved."

With no football scheduled this week-

end for many local clubs such as Leongatha, Wonthaggi and Poowong, Daly hopes to make the match a huge event.

"During COVID we've had it pretty tough over the last couple of years, as most clubs have, we're hoping this will give us an injection of enthusiasm," Thomas said.

"We're hoping kids come out of the woodwork and start playing sport again."

"As far as we're concerned that's one of the most important things we need to do, get our junior numbers going again."

Bringing in the AFL's Indigenous games recorder holder is certainly one way to get more juniors involved, but the club aren't looking at stopping there.

There will be food trucks and live music on the day to create a true event like atmosphere, something Thomas was excited to explain.

"We're trying to make a big day of it, as it's the long weekend in June we'll be able to attract a crowd," he said.

The unmissable contest between the 10th and 12th teams on the West Gippsland League table will be broadcast by Fox Footy adding to the atmosphere.

Garfield travel down the highway following last week's loss to IK, they will be desperate to spoil the show for their first win of the season.

Dalyston come in after a loss to Cora Lynn on the road, looking to grab their second win of the season, with 'Silk' at their disposal to urge on their young side.

Thomas mentioned the importance of Burgoyne in mentoring the young Magpies lineup.

"It's going to be enormous, last week we debuted Jaxon Foon, he's only 16, he would've been eight or nine watching him on the TV, so now getting the opportunity to play with him is fantastic," he said.

Burgoyne's insight will be invaluable for the 'Pies, who are missing star forward Adam Amin, who is away on international cricket duties.

Burgoyne will pull on the black and white stripes at 2pm on Saturday, June 11, at Dalyston Recreation Reserve and is sure to entertain Dalyston and Hawthorn fans alike.

## Be in the crowd when Silk comes to town

**SATURDAY, JUNE 11**  
**DALYSTON v GARFIELD**

**407 game superstar + 4 time premiership player**  
**Shaun Burgoyne lines up in black and white.**

After game interview, music with Jase & Leigh, food vans and more.

**A great day's entertainment!**

