

Budding Photographer

Kate Harmon was recently awarded \$1000 from the Bass Coast Shire council's Building Disability Inclusive Businesses and Community Organisations Grant Program for her new photographic book. Full story on page 12.



Social Housing Projects Begin

AFTER the State Government allocated a minimum of \$25m in Bass Coast as part the Big Housing Build, \$3m of the funding has so far been spent.

According to the government, two homes have been 'spot purchased' and four are under construction.

Bass Coast was identified as a priority area with a Minimum Investment Guarantee, with the \$25m announced in 2020. The \$5.3 billion Big Housing Build seeks to create more than 12,000 new homes throughout metro and regional Victoria, per year over the next four years.

In a recent Parliamentary sitting week,

State Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale formally asked Housing Minister Danny Pearson for an update on the Big Housing Build and invited him to a roundtable meeting with local community advocates, housing agencies and building innovators.

Held at Wonthaggi Library on August 25, in attendance were representatives from Quantum, Salvation Army, Housing Matters Bass Coast, YMCA and YES Youth Hub, Bass Coast Specialist School, St Josephs along with the Directors of the Cape Sustainable Community and Ecoliv.

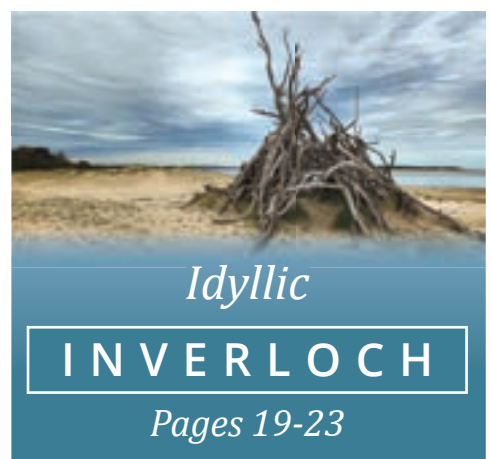
The discussion was centred around local needs, priority community members,

opportunities for improvement and solutions to tackle the growing need for secure housing whilst also building climate resilient, carbon neutral and energy efficient homes which have health and energy benefits long term.

Community members most at risk of homelessness include women and children fleeing family violence situations, young people and women over 50.

The lack of worker housing was also raised given Bass Coast is growing; there is a lack of rentals on the market and the area is reliant on a seasonal workforce as well.

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Religion stripped from council prayer

By Andrew Palocz

CHRISTIANITY has been struck from future South Gippsland Shire Council meeting prayers, with the adoption of an inclusive 'prayer', a move strongly opposed by Cr John Schelling.

"As a practising Catholic and Christian man, I have taken umbrage to this proposal," he said.

"We've built our culture, our beliefs and everything on God and the Christian way of life as a country over the last 200 plus years, and we have more than 50 per cent of our residents nominating as Christian believers."

Cr Adrian Darakai spoke out in favour of the move away from religion in the council chambers, prior to Cr Schelling addressing the issue.

"I'm pleased to see this item come before council and think it's long overdue and is ultimately going to result in a more respectful and inclusive group of councillors," he declared.

"Regardless of the religious affiliation of any of my fellow councillors, I wouldn't wish to impose a



Cr John Schelling is unimpressed with the scrapping of a Christian prayer to open council meetings, while Cr Adrian Darakai (seated) believes the change is overdue. A05_3922

particular religion, god or deity on another person."

Cr Darakai opposed the implied suggestion in the previous prayer used to open South Gippsland Shire Council meetings that religion influences the decisions made, saying he doesn't want that view imposed on him.

While Cr Schelling was on his own in voting against the

change, not all councillors were as strident as Cr Darakai on the need for the move.

"It was a tough topic and there was a lot of strong discussion," Cr Clare Williams said of conversation between councillors prior to the meeting.

She stressed she believes the now adopted prayer allows "for all backgrounds and beliefs".

Cr Scott Rae labelled himself "a non-practising Christian".

"It is Christian to accept other people, faiths and beliefs," he said, noting the community is made up of people from a range of religions and others who don't believe in any deity.

He sees the new prayer wording as more inclusive.

Cr Schelling was given the honour of reading the Christian-based council prayer for the final time during the opening of Wednesday's September meeting.

"We pray to God to guide us so that the thoughts we have and the decisions made this day, are in the best interests of the people of the South Gippsland Shire," he said, finishing with a final "Amen".

The new wording of South Gippsland Shire Council's meeting prayer is:

As we gather here from diverse backgrounds and beliefs, may we hold privilege with good care and trust.

As we deliberate and discuss, may we be wise in our discernment, fair in our decisions and visionary in our planning.

May we be guided by our common goal of a strong and united South Gippsland.

The "bomb" at the Cowes Jetty, which turned out to be a World War II mortar shell was described by a witness as being "15cm long, cylindrical in shape and about 3cm in diameter with a fin-like device on one end".



Mortar shell found in mess under Cowes Jetty

SAM Treacey and his mate Cooper Corbett reckon they've salvaged more than 20 shopping trolleys and as many discarded bikes from underneath the Cowes Jetty in recent years.

Lost watches, wallets and mobile phones are an even more common sight when they go for their regular free-dives underneath the pier.

But they got a lot more than they bargained for last Sunday afternoon when Cooper found what both friends quickly agreed was a bomb of some sort

"He picked it up and handed it to me and we took it up on to the jetty to take a look," said Sam this week.

"Yes, definitely. We looked at it and thought straightaway it could be a bomb."

From that point onwards, shortly before 5pm, the incident was handled in textbook fashion by local and Wonthaggi police who cordoned off the jetty and evacuated the area.

The police bomb experts and ultimately the military were called.

Local business, at the end of a busy holiday long weekend was largely unaffected.

"The only real problem was they had to get the passengers off the ferry, which they did, but the people wanting to board weren't allowed on," said Sam, who waited on the scene until Australian Defence Force representatives arrived and identified the object as a World War II mortar shell and potentially explosive.

"Someone must have come across it and not known what to do with it, so they tossed it into the sea. You'd be surprised with the sort of stuff we find down there."

Sam, a 23-year-old local plumber, and Cooper, a local mechanic, have recently gained their scuba qualifications and were taking their first dive with tanks on Sunday when they saw the bomb.

"We also found a mobile phone with quite a bit of personal information in the case. We've made contact with the owner, and we'll see he gets it back, for what it's worth."

"Otherwise, it's all pretty clear down there at the moment, which is good."

Wonthaggi Police Sergeant Shaun Kennedy has praised the two men and those who alerted police to the presence of a "possible" bomb at the Cowes Jetty which turned out to be military ordnance.

Social Housing Projects Begin

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According to recent Census data, Bass Coast has 39 per cent or 10,000 unoccupied houses which includes holiday homes.

Housing Matters Bass Coast made a point of noting they approach their advocacy not about an 'us and them' but 'us' as a whole, as a community.

Discussions were also had on social housing and wrap around services. The Youth Foyer being one example mentioned amongst many.

Innovation should also play a key role in all builds looking at energy efficient modular homes that are climate resilient, optimal passive design

and made from recycled materials.

To learn more about the Big Housing Build and for projects happening locally visit, www.homes.vic.gov.au/whats-happening-my-area#victoria

The Sentinel-Times further inquired with Ms Crugnale about where exactly the projects are happening in Bass Coast and what the projects would entail specifically.

However, no response had been received in time for print.

RIGHT: According to Homes Victoria, six projects, valued at \$3m, are underway in Bass Coast as part of the Big Housing Build.



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Mercury spill at a Wonthaggi business

WONTHAGGI CFA responded to a mercury spill at a business in Wonthaggi along McBride Avenue on Wednesday, September 21 at approximately 4.40pm. An old large thermometer was accidentally knocked and broken resulting in a small quantity of mercury spilling in the premise. A Scientific Officer from Melbourne, along with FRV's Pumper 88, Hazmat 88, FRV Commander Caligari, Commander Phil Rogan and Inverloch CFA all assisted with the

hazmat scenario that extended over many hours. Clothes and other items exposed to mercury during the event, along with the collected mercury, were collected by Bass Coast Shire Council who took charge of disposal of the contaminated products. Mercury can be innocuous but heated (even by room temperature) forms invisible, odorless toxic vapours that are harmful to the respiratory system and can be fatal. Wonthaggi CFA would like

to remind everyone about the importance of proper clean up procedures after multiple chemical related calls in recent weeks. Do not attempt to clean up unknown or dangerous chemical substances yourself and should you come across an unknown or disregarded chemical please call 000 immediately. Individuals are also reminded to be cautious of mixing chemicals as reactions between chemicals can also cause toxic gases.



CFA crews along with FRV contained the spread of mercury last Wednesday in Wonthaggi.

IN BRIEF

Coastal activities these school holidays

BUNURONG Coast Education has an array of activities for young and old alike still available these school holidays in Inverloch including Dinosaur Discovery, Making Art from Nature and Fascinating Frogs. For more information visit eventbrite.com.au/o/bunurong-coast-education-15550427317

Improvements for Strzelecki Highway

THE state government is upgrading the Strzelecki Highway between Morwell and Mirboo North with safety improvements planned. Minister for Roads and Road Safety Ben Carroll said an investment of \$8.2 million will deliver a package of works to build a northbound overtaking lane on the Strzelecki Highway between Morwell and Mirboo North near Creamery Road, improving traffic flow and providing safer overtaking opportunities for drivers. The project will also deliver flexible safety barriers along the centreline and left-hand side to reduce head-on and run-off-road crashes and boost safety for all road users. There were 34 recorded casualty crashes along the

Strzelecki Highway between January 1, 2017, and November 3, 2021, resulting in two fatalities, 15 serious injuries and 17 minor injuries. Pre-construction activities on this detailed project are expected to commence in early 2023, with construction to be completed within three years. This project is part of a \$226.7 million investment in high-priority road and intersection upgrade projects at locations across Victoria, including the Bass Highway in Kilcunda.

Tigers Farewell in Wonthaggi

TICKETS are still available for the 'Tigers Farewell Show' on Monday, October 10 at the Wonthaggi Club. The event features retiring Richmond premiership players Shane Edwards, Kane Lambert and Josh Caddy. The night of entertainment runs from 6pm to 10pm, Tigers Farewell Show tickets from Eventbrite.

Fire in San Remo

A GROUP of seven youths from Berwick started a fire on the foreshore along Marine Parade on Friday, September 23 at 5.45pm. Using available logs, the controlled fire was adjacent to the

jetty. The youths did not realise they couldn't light fires on the foreshore and were subsequently questioned by police. **E-scooter theft** TWO fifteen-year-old males were playing on e-scooters near basketball courts on White Road in Wonthaggi on September 22, when they became the target of an 18-year-old male who allegedly approached the youth, pushed them off their scooters and proceeded to punch them in the back of the head. The two youths retreated the scene leaving one of the e-scooters. The alleged offender, who is known to police, took off on the e-scooter and has since been charged with theft and unlawful assault.

Bullying will not be tolerated

AFTER an assault that occurred at a local school in August that resulted in the teenage victim sustaining injuries, police would like to remind everyone that bullying will not be tolerated. A teenage boy has since been charged and bailed to explain his actions to a Magistrate at Korumburra at a later date.

No more masks on public transport

MASKS are no longer mandatory to wear on public transport. The state government announced last week face masks will no longer be required on public transport or in taxis, ride-share services or tourism vehicles and will instead be strongly recommended, in line with the existing indoor mask recommendations. Masks continue to be strongly recommended in indoor settings, in situations where people can't physically distance, for people who have any COVID symptoms and for anyone who may be immunocompromised or vulnerable to COVID. The requirement to wear face masks will remain in some circumstances – like visiting a hospital, care facility or any other indoor space that is publicly accessible in a healthcare setting, including allied health providers. Masks are also required if you have COVID or are a close or household contact and are not required to quarantine – for example, because you have tested negative on a rapid antigen test. For further information on mask requirements, visit the coronavirus website at coronavirus.vic.gov.au/face-masks, which will be updated to reflect the changes once they are in effect.

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Council over promised capital works by \$29.8m

THE Bass Coast Shire Council has been full of self-praise in the past week over “our largest ever program delivery expenditure of \$36.5 million” in its 2021/22 Capital Works Program.

But at last Wednesday’s council meeting, Cr Rochelle Halstead has warned the shire’s administration against “over committing and under delivering” and pushing an “eye-watering” amount into the next year’s budget.

While praising the administration for completing 22 of 25 projects from its Annual Action Plan 2021/22, plus substantial progress on the other three, Cr Halstead said the council had over-reached on its ambitious capital works program and a wholesale review might now be needed in light of inflation and unavailability of labour.

“It’s pleasing to see the amount of work Council has completed especially in the protecting of the natural environment where the community can see the impact on the ground. The report shows a significant amount of work has been achieved through adoption of plans and strategies, a critical part



Cr Rochelle Halstead had much to say regarding the shire’s capital works program last week.

of the process.

“This work is time consuming, and I look forward to the focus now being on the delivery of on-the-ground outcomes.

“Due to increased costs and labour shortages, it may be necessary for council to do a full review of not only its four-year and 10-year plans, but its capital works program, keeping capital works within achievable targets and reducing carryovers from non multi-year projects.

“To have a carryover figure of \$29,809,000, the continued delivery is eye watering in my view and there may be a need for council to consider seeking organisational and Capital Work savings.

“It seems Council is keen to overcommit and under-deliver where what we need to do is be realistic, make the available state or federal government grants fit into the needs of our community and ensure that our budgeted works are achievable within the year

they are allocated in order not to impact on future budgets.

“Today I will be supporting the recommendation (That Council receive the April – June 2022 Quarterly Performance Report), however I wish to flag with councilors that it is my intention to seek their support through this chamber in considering adjustments to reporting processes and the detail in reports presented to this council on the matters I have raised.”

Character protection still 18 months away

THERE’S a lot of work going on to prepare a new set of neighbourhood character rules by which houses and units can be built in each of the different settlements across the shire.

It’s a complex process needing to consider not only community desires but also all of the existing planning controls applying to land and the environment.

But despite the fact that the first round of community consultation concluded last month, it’s going to be a long time before any changes are incorporated into the Bass Coast Shire Council planning scheme.

In answer to a question about that issue at the council meeting last week, from Kim Lightfoot, shire CEO Ali Wastie said it would be 12 to 18 months before the proposed new strategy would be endorsed by council, before the community had another chance to provide feedback, before council ultimately approved the new rules and before the Planning Minister gave it the seal of approval.

In the meantime, applications for residential development will be subject to the existing rules governing height restrictions, setbacks, how much of the site can be developed and whether the design and density of the project is acceptable.

Should 67% be our reduction target too?

IT’S the South East Councils Climate Change Alliance (SECCCA) which has a 67 per cent emissions reduction target, not the Bass Coast Shire Council.

The Mayor Cr Michael Whelan, who is also the Chair SECCCA, made that clear in answer to a question at last week’s council meeting about whether the Bass Coast Council had endorsed that reduction target.

No, said Cr Whelan, noting that the comment he made about the target in a recent ‘Mayor’s Message’ in a local paper was in his capacity as SECCCA chair.

“But it is considered the minimum reduction required in emissions to keep warming within 1.5 degrees,” said Cr Whelan.

Detox your home

BASS Coast Shire’s 2022 Detox Your Home event will be happening on Sunday, October 30, at the Wonthaggi Transfer Station.

Detox your Home events are designed to accept a specific range of highly toxic household chemicals that aren’t normally accepted at most transfer stations.

Toxic household chemicals, such as cleaning products, pool chemicals, pesticides and herbicides can be disposed of during the event.

All Detox Your Home events across Victoria are now drive-through and registration is essential.

To check the full list of what is accepted and to register for the Wonthaggi event, head to eventbrite.com.au/e/detox-your-home-wonthaggi-registration-372424771517.

For more information contact basscoast@basscoast.vic.gov.au.

Another wet spring predicted in an already saturated Gippsland

VICTORIA State Emergency Service (VICSES) is preparing for what is likely be a very wet spring and so should you.

On September 13, the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) officially declared a La Nina event is underway in the Pacific Ocean and communities in Eastern Australia should be prepared for above average rainfall over Spring and early Summer.

This means there is around 80% chance of La Nina forming in the remaining months of 2022.

“Many parts of Gippsland are already very wet after all the recent rain we’ve had,” said Gail Cumming, SES Community Resilience Coordinator for East Region.

“Small amounts of extra rain can cause some areas to flood quite quickly because the ground just can’t absorb any more water, which is even more



VICSES is preparing for a wet spring with above average rainfall expected.

reason to be prepared”.

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b. downloading the Vic Emergency app from the Apple Store or Google Play and set up a watch zone.

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Cr Michael Whelan



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Tourism is such an important part of our economy, bringing critical spending for local businesses and jobs. It is estimated that pre-pandemic domestic and international tourism contributed \$529 million to Bass Coast annually and directly contributed 5,900 jobs.

Yes, tourism is returning, but it is clear that we have to work even harder than ever to lure tourists back, especially as we compete with rival local and overseas destinations such as Bali for people's time and spending money.

That's why I'm so excited by recent announcements showcasing the hard work of so many people in our community developing plans to provide the region with a new world-class visitor experiences.

The announcements include:

The Victorian State Government has backed the Bass Coast Dinosaurs Trail with a \$500,000 funding boost to accelerate the project which celebrates Bunurong culture, supports sustainable tourism and showcases the work of scientists and volunteers in the region. The funding will allow the detailed creative design of six sites, including a Gondwana Garden with sound and light in Wonthaggi, innovative digital activation at The Caves and Eagles Nest, a village green at Kilcunda,

sculptural dinosaur interpretation at San Remo and concept development of a Discovery Centre in Inverloch.

Plans are advancing for the Rhyll Brewery & Distillery a brewery and distillery planned for Rhyll which will produce about 60,000 litres of beer a year and will make a variety of rums and gins. The \$4 million development - including \$1.2 million in State Government funding - will include a restaurant, two bars, brew-house and still, able to seat 90 patrons, including outdoor dining.

The new Phillip Island hot springs in Newhaven, complete with bathing pools, salt treatments, cave pools and a swim-up wellness bar serving vitamin cocktails, are on track to open in 2023. The Hot Springs will receive \$4.7 million boost from the Regional Tourism Investment Fund.

Phillip Island Chocolate Factory's expansion of manufacturing capability will enable a shift towards domestic market and supplying chocolate wholesale.

Leading local eco-friendly building company Ecoliv is creating more jobs and opportunities in the Bass Coast thanks to a new sustainable living and off-grid project supported by the Government. The \$1.58 million project will double Ecoliv's production of sustainable modular buildings, while the new display home will showcase the latest technologies for a sustainable approach to living. The display home will enable people to view water, energy and waste reduction systems in action.

Flushed away: Apex Park set for new toilets

THE \$330,000 redevelopment of Apex Park's toilet block is underway with the existing toilets now demolished.

As part of Bass Coast Shire Council's Wonthaggi Activity Centre Plan, the toilets will be replaced with unisex and accessible facilities, including a Changing Places Toilet Facility.

Work to construct the new toilet block has begun and will take around six weeks to complete.

According to the shire, the existing building couldn't be kept following a structural assessment which was completed in July 2021, due to vertical and stepwise cracking in interior and exterior walls.

This report recommended that due to structural issues, the building ultimately needs to be demolished.

As to why unisex facilities were chosen, the shire also

stated that it affords, "the best protection from vandalism and undesirable behaviour."

"Unisex toilets are also more inclusive, can help to reduce waiting times and make it easier for parents to accompany a child of the opposite sex to the bathroom," the shire stated.

"The new toilet block will provide a Changing Places Facility and four accessible private cubicles.

"The new facility will provide one additional cubicle to the previous toilet block, and will be more convenient, safe, secure and accessible, with high levels of visibility, durability, security, light and ventilation."

The \$330,000 project was funded from the State Government's Regional Infrastructure Grant Program as part of the Wonthaggi Streetscapes project.



Apex Park's existing toilet block was demolished last week with a new unisex facility now being constructed. Ns023922

Start preparing to contain your cat



Photo: Jae Park on Unsplash

AS Bass Coast Shire prepares to implement its 24-hour cat containment order from July next year, a number of education sessions will be held soon.

Council is running a 'community education campaign' which will include information sessions in Wonthaggi and Inverloch in October, and in San Remo and Cowes.

Community safety officers will be in the Bass Coast Information Van at Apex Park in Wonthaggi on Tuesday, October 4, from 1.00pm to 3.00pm and at the Glade in Inverloch on Thursday, October 20, from 10.00am to 12.00pm.

In 2023, there will be a session at San Remo, in the foreshore carpark area on Thursday, March 2, from 2.00pm to 4.00pm and at Cowes on Chapel Street (Olive Justice Place) on

Tuesday, March 14 from 12.00pm to 2.00pm.

Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan said that the order is being put in place to protect cats, as well as local wildlife, and to reduce the issues that straying pets can cause in the community.

"It's important to note that the curfew does not mean cats need to be confined indoors 24/7. You can keep them entirely indoors or allow your cat to roam indoors and outdoors while keeping them securely on your property," Cr Whelan said.

"If you do plan to let your cat roam in your yard, you will need to effectively cat proof it, to keep your cat safe and secure."

For more information visit www.basscoast.vic.gov.au/catcurfew

Will Cowes Cultural Centre cost us more?

FIRST it was set to cost \$19 million, then in October last year, the cost of building the new Cowes Cultural Centre ballooned out by \$8.2 million to \$27.2 million.

But wait, there's more, we understand.

At the end of last Wednesday's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting, Council voted to close the meeting to the

public while it secretly considered Item L.1 "Reports Requiring Council Decision - Cowes Cultural and Community Centre."

After the meeting, the South Gippsland Sentinel-Times contacted the Mayor Cr Michael Whelan, who was asked if the council decision involved consideration of a further escalation in cost.

Cr Whelan neither confirmed nor denied the suggestion but the Sentinel-Times has since received a firm indication that a cost blowout is on the cards.

Any shortfall in the cost will come out of ratepayers' funds.

Ratepayers are already up for the shire's \$10 million loan repayment, \$8.3 million from Council reserves and now, an unknown amount more.

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Without hard engineering solutions, parts of Inverloch around Surf Parade are at risk from storm surges and permanent inundation in the future.

Taking the risk out of coastal living

IT'S complex, trying to develop an action plan for Inverloch on the likely impact of beach erosion, storm surges and ultimately the threat of permanent inundation as a result of climate change. We get that.

But the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning and its Inverloch Regional and Strategic Partnership (RaSP) group promised to have its Cape to Cape adaptation plan and specifically its resilience plan for Inverloch to us by mid-August this year.

It's nearly October! There's a lot riding on it, including the preparation of a new Neighbourhood Character Plan for the Bass Coast Shire, and two months out from a State Election, it would be an opportunity to get both sides to commit some serious funding to the works needed.

So where is the report on the risks from erosion and the looming impact of storm surges and permanent inundation at Inverloch in particular, and the action plan to deal with it?

A major report in The Age during the week highlighted some of the issues being faced by Inverloch, in particular,



We were promised the final plan on how to protect Inverloch from beach erosion, storm surges and permanent inundation in mid-August. It's nearly October.

those who own coastal property along Surf Parade.

LJ Hooker Inverloch branch manager, Euan Wightman, was quoted saying demand remained high for Surf Parade properties, with prices typically ranging from \$1.35 million to \$2.2 million.

He said prospective buyers trusted authorities to defend their properties from erosion, citing works undertaken to protect Bunurong Road.

"From a buyers' perspective, they don't seem to be concerned at all," he said.

The Age report may have

overstated the risk but it's one that needs to be managed and DELWP representatives have conceded that planning is overdue.

According to a recent risk assessment for Inverloch, the impact of erosion is a medium concern between now and 2040 but rises to "significant" between 2040 and 2070 depending on the sea level rise, either by 0.2m or 0.5m but then becomes "high" from 2100 onwards if sea level rises by an expected 0.8m.

Maps show permanent inundation of parts of Surf Parade

and further into Inverloch's residential area unless "adaptation" solutions are developed.

So, it can be managed with a range of measures between now and then, but the plan has to be finalised and funded including a range of measures from hard engineering solutions such as rock walls and even breakwaters to land use management, that is placing planning restrictions on development along the coast and even land acquisition as required, plus all the nature-based solutions including dune protection and the like.

Storm tide inundation is a "medium" concern between now and 2040 at Inverloch but become significant by 2070, again an issue which needs to be managed by a range of methods.

It is expected that the resilience and adaption plan for Inverloch, when it is finally produced, will outline some of these measures and the authorities can start looking at how and when they might need to be funded.

Where is the plan? We're still waiting.

Safety concerns at new Rhyll Boat Ramp

THE fishing and boating community turned out in good numbers, on Saturday, September 17, to celebrate the reopening of the Rhyll Boat Ramp.

But, despite its \$4.5 million price tag, several safety concerns have been highlighted by users recently.

One of them has contacted Councillor Ron Bauer who visited the ramp on Monday this week to consider the constituents' checklist of issues.

"When I went to the opening, I noticed that a few things were yet to be completed but these comments have confirmed my concerns," Cr Bauer said.

"He raised with me that there are no handrails and what's worse, no ladder leading down to the water in the event someone falls in while putting out or retrieving their boat.

"He also raised with me that there's no flotation device or rescue ring in the event of an emergency and there's no lighting on the pontoons, which is also a concern for fishermen coming in at night."

A note from Cr Bauer highlighting the issue has been passed on by the Mayor Cr Michael Whelan to General Manager Place Making, James Stirton, who said that while the new facility has passed all safety inspections, a handover meeting has been scheduled in a fortnight at which Council will address any issues.

Mr Stirton listed the following issues to be raised:

- CTU parking only signs entering into carpark
- No fishing or pull your lines in signs on the pontoons
- No mooring signs on the pontoons for more than 'x' time
- Rubber on the timber fenders
- Additional lighting amenity on the pontoons
- Planting of trees in carpark
- Handrail on the start of the jetty gangway

He also noted that the carpark drains need to be flushed.

"We will try and have Better Boating Victoria fund these items but given inspections have been passed, we may need to seek budget allocation next year for additional works," Mr Stirton said.

More works at Rhyll

THE new boat ramp at Rhyll might be open and operational but there's still work to be done as Bass Coast Council heard in answer to a community question at last week's council meeting.

San Remo's Melissa Dagg was especially interested to know when the associated play space area would be open to the public.

"Through the Mayor, stage one and two of the Rhyll Boat Ramp have been completed and were open on September 17, 2022. The Rhyll Play Space stage one is programmed to be completed mid October 2022. Stage two of this project is scheduled to start construction in March-April 2023," said shire CEO Ali Wastie.



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Amended plans for five-storey hotel gets council backing

COUNCILLORS again debated a controversial planning application to develop a five-storey residential hotel at 85 Thompson Avenue, Cowes.

At their recent meeting, a report recommended that councillors support an amended application after it was originally refused in December last year by council.

The refusal had been appealed to VCAT, with the amended plans presented at last week's meeting before it heads to another VCAT hearing scheduled for October 3, for three days.

This application originally proposed to develop the land for a five-storey mixed use development, comprising of a basement level and five floors and rooftop deck, with a maximum height of 17.1m from ground level.

This included:

- Basement level containing 46 car parking spaces and building services
- A ground floor commercial area containing two (2) food and drink premises fronting Thompson Avenue and four (4) retail tenancies with a pedestrian interface to the Cowes Cultural Hub precinct to the south, ranging in size from 95sqm and 132sqm;
- Eleven apartments across the first to third floor (six 2 bedroom (three with separate studies) and five 3 bedroom (one with a separate study); and



An artist impression of the revised five-storey residential hotel proposal for 85 Thompson Avenue, Cowes.

- A forty-six room hotel. However, the amended plans proposed:
- Removal of the fifth storey and now the recession of the fourth storey with a proposed height of approximately 13.7 metres to the top of the fourth storey. It is noted that the overall height to the roof top services is still at 17.1m.
- Forty-three hotel rooms proposed (previously 46 hotel rooms)
- Five residential apartments proposed (previously 11 residential apartments)

The following includes uses and arrangement of the proposal:

- Ground floor: food and drink and retail spaces (712sqm). Hotel lobby, gym and pool at ground floor to the rear of the site.

- Second floor: 14 hotel rooms and 2 residential apartments (3 bedrooms)
- Third floor: 15 hotel rooms and 2 residential apartments (3 bedrooms)
- Fourth floor: 13 hotel rooms and 1 residential apartment (3 bedrooms)
- Basement car park proposed with 44 car spaces (previously 46)
- A car parking reduction of approximately 29 car spaces required (previously 40 car space reduction)

Alternative

During council's meeting, Cr Ron Bauer tabled an alternative motion seeking to refuse the application.

Cr Bauer explained the shire needed to 'make a stand' and "champion our three-storey height limit."

"If we adopt these revised plans, it would be the third time in this year alone that we are ignoring height creep," he said.

"One in Inverloch and now two in Cowes.

"Most importantly if this project goes ahead it will impact on the most important building in Cowes, the new cultural centre.

"We are spending a small fortune to build one of Australia's show piece buildings only to have the vista and vibe encroached upon by an apartment block."

Cr Les Larke also voiced his support Cr Bauer's motion, however, the alternative was ultimately lost in a 4-5 vote.

Overall, councillors voted in favour to adopt the recommendation to support the amended proposal, which was subject to a number of conditions.

No qualms over San Remo apartment

A \$4.2m four storey apartment building at 125 Marine Parade, San Remo, was given the thumbs up by councillors at their recent meeting.

A shire report had recommended that councillors approve the application, as it only received three objections and was considered 'consistent' with the relevant Planning Policy Framework.

- Key features of the proposal include:
- Ground floor: two retail spaces totaling 175 square metres, and 25 car parking spaces.
 - First floor: five apartments consisting of four, two-bedroom apartments and one, three-bedroom apartment.
 - Second floor: five apartments consisting of four, two-bedroom apartments and one, three-bedroom apartment.
 - Third floor: four apartments all consisting of two bedrooms (14 apartments in total).
 - Formalisation of rear-access from Dickie Lane, including the upgrading and surfacing of the road.
 - A maximum building height of 13.2 metres.

The shire's report also stated that the proposal is considered to have limited onsite and offsite potential impacts from noise through considered design, location and siting of buildings, car parking areas, reception and services including lift wells.

While it also, "provided a suitable design response which provides sufficient setbacks congruent with the preferred design character of the area, which allow for sufficient solar access to habitable areas whilst preventing views between apartments and allowing reasonable outlook from new dwellings."

Cr Clare Le Serve highlighted while it was 'fairly large complex', she said the shire needed these types of developments.

"I think it will add to the San Remo landscape as it's just a vacant block of land at the moment."



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Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water



We would like your feedback

An area off the coast of Gippsland, Victoria has been proposed as being potentially suitable for future offshore renewable energy projects.

We are seeking your feedback on the suitability of offshore renewable energy projects in the Bass Strait off Gippsland, Victoria, that includes offshore wind.

The Australian Government wants to manage the offshore marine environment in a way that recognises all users and balances competing interests. Offshore renewable energy projects must share the area with other users and activities.

Your feedback will help inform the decision as to whether the proposed area is suitable for offshore renewable energy developments. To make a submission, visit the Consultation Hub at consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland or use the QR code (closes at 11:59 pm on 7 October 2022).



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South Gippsland Shire Council News Victoria Seniors Festival

The Victorian Seniors Festival is back this October! The Festival turns 40 this year and features a huge month-long program with an emphasis on fun and good times.

Key features of the event include: Celebration Day at Federation Square on Sunday 2 October and eight days of free public transport for Seniors Card holders from 2 – 9 October. Reservations are required for some long distance V/Line trains and some coaches - phone 1800 800 007.

Here in South Gippsland, we are fortunate to be hosting a Seniors Concert featuring

Lonnie Lee. Lonnie is considered a pioneer of Australian rockabilly and has been a stalwart of the music industry for over 60 years. The concert will be held on:

Friday 14 October at the Korumburra Indoor Recreation Centre.

The concert is free and a morning tea will be provided. To order tickets or for more information, please contact Cavell on: cavell.ferrier@southgippsland.vic.gov.au or **5662 9200**

To view the full Victorian Seniors Festival program, please visit: www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/victorian-seniors-festival

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE COUNCIL Australia Day Awards



The 2023 South Gippsland Australia Day Awards are now open. This year there are three award categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Nominees in all categories will be celebrated at an Australia Day Awards event at 6.30pm on Wednesday 18 January, 2023 at the Meeniyan Town Hall.

Nominations can be submitted at: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au
Nominations close 7 November 2022.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)
Wednesday 19 October, 2.00pm

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

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Council conduct its Meetings according to COVID Safe Plan requirements.

Please contact the Governance Team for questions about Council Meetings

REQUEST FOR TENDERS

RFT/333 – Construction of Footpath Extensions – Various Locations Tenders close 2pm AEST on Tuesday 27 September 2022

RFT/313 – RFT/313 – Jones Street, Foster – Street Reconstruction

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Turbine turbulence at shire meeting

By Andrew Paloczi

THE PROSPECT of local offshore wind turbines sparked a break from unanimity at Wednesday's South Gippsland Shire Council meeting, with one councillor believing the risk of such projects is too great. "I can't support anything that destroys the coastline or the environment for an experimental energy (project) that may or may not save us," Cr Scott Rae said, refusing to back a proposed council submission to the Federal Government providing 'in principle' support for offshore renewable energy in the shire.

He acknowledged that the since-adopted submission includes concerns about the way renewable energy projects in the region may be delivered, but feels the reservations expressed are insufficient.

"I'd rather not see it forced upon the South Gippsland community," he said of the prospect of local offshore energy generation.

Mayor Mohya Davies labelled renewable energy industries as the future, while highlighting that "South Gippsland is bordered by the oil and gas fields of Bass Strait and the coal fields of the Latrobe Valley."

Cr Davies acknowledged



Cr Scott Rae is opposed to the idea of offshore energy generation in South Gippsland Shire. A06_3922

the approach to renewable energy generation in South Gippsland is not a straightforward issue to address.

"There is a lot of pressure on council to move forward with our position on this; however, we are conflicted because our pristine coastline and coastal villages and our natural environment is highly valued by our com-

munity," she said.

Cr Davies believes council has struck the right balance with its now adopted submission to Federal Government on the issue.

"We have asked that a couple of the areas that have been identified closest to the Prom are not included in the ongoing plan for offshore wind towers in Bass

Strait," she said.

The mayor outlined benefits expected to flow from such energy developments elsewhere in the shire, but emphasised the importance of careful consideration of all issues involved.

"The proposed projects would bring welcome employment and investment in South Gippsland, but it will also bring some challenges for us in dealing with our planning and continued growth, so council will need support from other levels of government to achieve this," Cr Davies said.

Cr Rae was the only person to vote against the now-adopted council submission.

However, while councillors Sarah Gilligan, John Schelling and Adrian Darakai expressed cautious support for considering the possibility of offshore renewable energy production in the shire, they acknowledged reservations currently exist.

That will remain the case unless it becomes certain that offshore energy initiatives would be carried out in a manner that is sensitive to community and environmental needs.

While council is lodging a submission, individuals and local organisations are also encouraged to do so by the October 7 cut off.

Mayor's Message



South Gippsland
Shire Council



Cr Mohya Davies

This month's Council Meeting was held this week with some key topics considered. One of these being a submission to the Federal Government's Offshore Renewable Energy Infrastructure Area Proposal. There was lots of discussion on this topic, with every Councillor voicing the views of themselves and their community. In the submission, Council is mainly supportive in principle, but we have made it clear that we have concerns about the environment and the turbines impact on the visual amenity of our area – particularly around areas of immense significance such as Wilsons Promontory.

While Council has made a submission on this, we still encourage our community to voice their opinion before submissions close on 7 October. To do so, please visit <https://consult.industry.gov.au/oei-gippsland>

If you missed the meeting and would like to watch it back or read the meeting minutes, please visit www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/councilmeetings

One of my favourite parts of the Council Meetings is hearing what our Councillors have been up to during the month. Getting involved in our community and attending events in an official capacity is a big part of our role as Councillors and one of the things we look forward to most. It gives us a good feel for what our community is thinking which helps us understand how to serve you best. Every now and then, we are lucky enough to see some photos of the fun, which we

will aim to share with you all more often.

I want to take this opportunity to remind you that, if you would like a Councillor to attend your event, you can reach out either directly to any of us, or by contacting Kayla our Mayoral and Councillor Support Officer on kayla.chapman@southgippsland.vic.gov.au or 5662 9200.

With all of the events that have happened over the past month, it is really starting to feel like our region is opening up and recovering strongly from the pandemic. There are also lots of events already slated to happen next month from Biketoberfest in Leongatha on 29 October and the Mama Kin Community Choir Concert at Leongatha's Memorial Hall on 28 October.

The Mama Kin concert is personally exciting, and maybe a little terrifying for me and my husband John as we are part of the community choir that will be singing alongside this fabulous artist. This concert was made possible by the Regional Arts Victoria Touring Program which brought down the cost to Council. Council was able to fund this terrific event through the Community Support Package Stage Two and is the last event to rollout after two years of delays. It is a thrill to deliver an event like this that fits our community and Live Music in Small Halls program well. It also highlights the new Arts, Culture and Creative Industries Strategy and the role the arts sector plays in bringing our community together. Tickets are now on sale at www.trybooking.com/CCXGF

Governance shakeup proposed

A MAJOR shakeup of council Governance Rules is proposed in South Gippsland Shire, with community members encouraged to have their say.

Shifts in technology use are reflected in the now-adopted draft version of Governance Rules, with E-petitions to be accepted if they meet specified petition requirements, and councillors able to apply to attend meetings virtually.

The Victorian Government recently passed the Regulatory Legislation Amendment (Reform) Act 2022, which

from September 2, enables the state's councils to permanently conduct 'virtual meetings' in accordance with their Governance Rules.

"The changes to the Act require councils to include a process to approve or decline virtual attendance at council and delegated committee meetings in their Governance Rules," council states in its September meeting agenda.

"A councillor or member of a delegated committee must be able to be seen and heard to be considered present at

the meeting," council's draft Governance Rules specify.

Should required technology not be available at the meeting location, virtual attendance can be disallowed.

Serial submitters of public questions to council, to be addressed during meetings, are proposed to be bumped down the order of priority, giving preference to those who haven't submitted a question in the previous 12 months.

With a strict time limit applying to the reading of questions during meetings, those

further down the queue may have their questions taken on notice and answered later, rather than being heard during the meeting.

Community members can have their say on the draft version of council's Governance Rules 2022 until October 7.

They can do so via council's community engagement platform Your Say South Gippsland, or by sending a written submission addressed to the coordinator of governance at council@southgippsland.vic.gov.au

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It's a question of how much councillors cost us

KEVIN Griffin, President of the Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association, was given short shrift on the two questions put by the association to council last week.

Mr Griffin queried why council had extended the CEO's contract for a further five years when, allegedly, it wasn't due to expire until February 2024.

He also wanted to know if Cr Brett Tessari and Cr Leticia Laing were entitled to claim the \$8159 and \$7088 respectively for the cost of a company director's course, in Cr Tessari's case and allegedly for university fees in Cr Laing's case.

But, according to the Mayor Cr Michael Whelan, and the CEO Ali Wastie, Mr Griffin had it wrong on both counts.

Cr Whelan responded during question time last Wednesday that Ms Wastie's appointment had been for four years initially, from February 2019, therefore due to expire early next year, while Ms Wastie assured council and the community that no councillor had claimed for the cost of private study.

"Through the mayor, this is factually incorrect. No private study has been claimed by councillors. The Councillor Support and Resource Policy states council's approach to the professional development of councillors which is available on our website," Ms Wastie said.

Mr Griffin's questions on councillor expenditure relate to a report on the subject at last month's council meeting where the various expenditures of all councillors is listed.

Cr Laing in fact claimed by far the most expenditure of any non-mayor during the year, to June 30, 2022, getting a total of \$12,768.84 made up of \$1941.03 for car mileage, \$7088.13 for conferences and training, \$545.28 for mobile phone etc, \$2203.74 for travel and \$990.66 for childcare costs.

Cr Laing also received an additional allowance for her appointment as deputy mayor, from November 17, 2021, to June 30, 2021 of an additional \$10,000 above that of an ordinary councillor; \$39,502.37 as compared with \$29,359.77 for regular councillors.

Typically, the other non-mayoral councillors claimed between \$2447.29 (Cr Kent) and \$616.43 (Cr Bauer) in annual expenses outside of their allowance as against Cr Laing's \$12,768.84; a big difference.

But, overall, the cost per councillor at Bass Coast is comparable, if not lower, than what's paid by other councils.

In the previous year (2020-21) the cost per councillor at Bass Coast was \$44,756.79 as against \$49,113.31 for 'similar' councils and \$51,656.25 for all councils.

Baw Baw (Warragul) paid \$39,344 per councillor in 2020-21 and Wellington (Sale) \$36,776. South Gippsland doesn't offer a comparable expenditure figure given the high cost of its administrators.

While councillor expenditure experienced a modest increase of 1.2% in the year to the end of June 2021, despite the BCRRRA's concerns, the cost of running council overall might in fact be down in 2021-22.

Beyond the lens

KATE Harmon is not your average photographer, she's a determined inspirational woman who is following her heart.

"I was born in Victoria, but grew up around Queensland," Kate started.

"My grandfather was in the ministry, so we move every few years.

Dividing their time, Kate found herself living in Harvey Bay the longest, for 20 years.

"Once our grandparents died there was nothing holding us there. Mum grew up in Victoria and she always loved it, so in 2015 we moved.

"It wasn't the fact we didn't like Harvey Bay. It was the humidity, we hated it.

"Mum was really particular when she wanted a place. It had to be a town where there weren't earthquakes, fires, wasn't prone to flooding and Wonthaggi fitted that mould.

"And we wanted a really good hospital because I was going to go back to work."

Nursing in Queensland, Kate badly damaged both her shoulders and has since found herself unable to work.

"I worked in a rehab unit. I had a blast – I'd be singing up the hallway, dancing, doing everything I could to make the patients happy because we see them at the worst time in their life."

A word from a member of staff in 2013 and booking with a psychologist, Kate was tested for autism.

"Being diagnosed with autism wasn't tragic, it was a relief because life made sense.

"All my struggles. I used to call them volcanic eruptions where I'd suddenly just explode for no reason.

"Once I read and did a lot of crying and talking, I started to find my feet. I started to understand who I was and why I spent most of my life as an outsider looking in."

April 2015 was an exciting and wonderful time for Kate and her family when they moved to Wonthaggi.

"I share a house with my mum and older brother. We all look after each other, we've all had our medical issues. I've had thyroid cancer...

"We don't live together. We share a house, and we support each other, and even though we've threatened to move out of home one too many times, in



Kate Harmon has a strong passion for photography with her upcoming book filled with stunning shots across Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

this day and age I think being with family is really important."

Finding Bass Coast Adult Learning gave Kate a new lease and opportunity to pick up her camera.

"I saw Photography and Friends and then I met Geoff and that changed everything.

"I think the minute he saw me; he saw something...

"I've always been interested in photography and tried it in Harvey Bay, but I didn't fit in because it was a really clingy group, and I couldn't find someone to connect to.

"With BCAL, what's really good is that they don't care who you are – they accept you for all your flaws, it's a very safe environment for learning.

"My photography has just taken off and now it's going to go even further which is really good.

"I love landscapes and I love photographing the beach – I'll look down and try and find something unusual; but I'll have a crack at anything. If I'm given a bit of space, a bit of time and I can work my way through it, I can literally achieve anything."

And anything is true with Kate also versed in multiple musical instruments and having cycled in New Zealand.

"I play the alto sax with the Inverloch Horn Jam, which is kind of like a New Orleans style group; we have a blast. The

challenge for me playing on jam is memorising music, and that's always been a struggle.

"Part of my autism is my auditory processing disorder.

"I've got a hearing aid I wear when I'm out and about in crowds and if I'm at the movies, I've got special hearing aids that mute the sound down and they help a lot.

Kate's shoulder injuries mean she is no longer able to hold anything above her head, even holding her camera or phone in front of her for an extended period of time is impossible.

"I'm also with NDIS. I've got a really good support worker who is really chill and got a wicked sense of humour. She pushes my boundaries and she'll challenge me by suddenly changing what we're going to do.

"She helps me with my hydro and kills me in the pool, I walk out knackered and that's her job, whether I like it or not. Leongatha (Swimming Pool) makes the best chips; we have chips and hot chocolate afterwards."

Kate's photography book came about through an idea from Geoff Ellis, and grant from Bass Coast Shire Council's Building Disability Inclusive Businesses and Community Organisations Grants Program.

"We applied and I just let it

be," Kate said.

"I didn't think about it and then a week before the Pathway Festival I could not sleep, and I thought stuff it it's 3.30am, I'll go and check my emails.

"I saw the email saying congratulations you've been successful in getting the grant and I nearly fell out of bed."

Excited Kate opted not to wake her mum and waited until morning to tell her family and Geoff.

"I'm doing the book to inspire and encourage people who have a disability no matter what they have or where they come from, if you have a little bit of faith, you have support, you believe and you have a dream anything is possible.

"You can achieve anything if you put your mind to it."

From crashing waves at Kilcunda to the mist, carved out rock and shipwreck at Kitty Miller Bay, Kate explores what nature has to offer in her photography, along with recognisable buildings around town.

"Cape Liptrap on a clear day is absolutely gorgeous. Can you believe we live here?"

Kate's photography book will be available in December and is available to pre order via email knh73@bigpond.com.

To try your hand at photography pop into BCAL with your camera (or phone) Wednesdays from 9.30am to 12pm (every second on the holidays).

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The key to survival in our Strzelecki koalas

THE Strzelecki Koala may hold the key to the survival of the species, Anthony Amis wrote, as populations continue to succumb to a variety of environmental problems.

The Strzelecki/South Gippsland Koala is the most important koala population remaining in Victoria and South Australia.

“Koalas on mainland Victoria and South Australia were almost extinct by the 1920s because they were hunted – their pelts highly prized,” Fish Creek’s Anda Banikows explained.

“The last area where the original koala population remained was South Gippsland and the Strzelecki Ranges; it was such an impenetrable part of the country. Nobody wanted to bash their way through the bush to get a few koalas.”

With no koalas on French or Phillip Island in the late 19th century they were introduced, and with a tiny gene pool bred rapidly.

Lacking koalas by the 1920s in Victoria and South Australia, and with a booming population on the Islands, they relocated them.

“The last thing that goes out of your genes is the breeding instinct,” Anda said.

“All these koalas were descendants of a handful of individuals with no genetic diversity.

“They continued to breed rapidly, and some have caused over browsing problems.”

It may come as a surprise, but koalas are not protected under the Victorian Flora and Fauna Guarantee Act. The simple reason because the Victorian Act does not recognise subspecies.

“The Strzelecki Koala Action Team (SKAT) have put in a sub-



A furry acquaintance visiting a friend of the Friends of the Strzelecki Koala in Yinnar South.

mission for the Strzelecki koala to be listed federally under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act,” Anda said.

“If they are successful, this would give the Strzelecki koala protection and recognise the importance of protecting what we have and encouraging the species to thrive.”

Working with scientists, SKAT is mapping Strzelecki koalas – providing an insight into their numbers and locations – with an estimate 1500 – 2000 in the wild.

“Their approximate range is from Wonthaggi to Yarram and from the Prom Coast to the Strzelecki Ranges.

“They are more likely to tolerate the stresses caused by climate change and to adapt and survive as a species, rather than the genetically compromised re-

introduced koalas.

“If you see a koala (dead or alive) please report it to SKAT. It’s useful to also provide the location and the species of tree it’s in (if it is up a tree!)”

“Koalas will roam about 10km and will return to their favourite trees.”

A number of organisations and individuals are also working to increase their habitat.

“There are koalas on some stretches of the Great Southern Rail Trail and the shire is currently working with Landcare to extend the native plantings.

“Also, Watch for Wildlife has partnered with the Foster Cemetery Trust to plant koala friendly trees on the slopes of the cemetery. Wildlife in Sandy Point have been surveying and planting for years, as have Friends of the Prom, and the South Gippsland

Conservation Society have been working on koala friendly projects for decades!

“In the future, there should be more wildlife for us all to enjoy!” Protecting koalas is something everyone can work towards.

“Look after their habitat – maintain wildlife corridors and individual trees favoured by koalas.

“Extend the habitat range. Landcare have lists of suitable trees for different parts of the country – Manna Gums are a favourite in coastal regions, but various Blue Gums are their preferred food further inland, they also browse on many other eucalypt species.

“Watch for wildlife on the roads, slow down dawn to dusk when they are most active.”

Citizen scientists can also jump onboard by analysing koala scat.

“You can’t really tell by looking at a koala what sort it is but analysing the scats (koala poo) is a good way of checking.”

If you spot scat pin your location through your smartphone to obtain the GPS coordinates and take a photo of the scat (or koala if you can see them) then email anthony.amis@foe.org.au.

If you are thinking of planting koala friendly trees or know of a community project supporting this iconic species, please contact Anda on aubanikos@gmail.com.

“We are currently working on a plan to link the koala habitats and provide a better future for this iconic species.”

If you find an injured koala call Wildlife Victoria on 8400 7300 and they will contact the nearest koala rescuer. Any injured animal can be potentially dangerous.

Celebrating Australian Wildlife Week 2022

AUSTRALIAN Wildlife Week was established by the Australian Wildlife Society in 2019 and is celebrated across the country during the first week of October to encourage a positive relationship between humanity and nature.

Unfortunately, due to direct anthropogenic impacts, Australia’s wildlife has significantly declined since European colonisation. Land clearing, invasive species, and climate change are substantial threats to wildlife ecosystems and are key contributing factors to the loss of Australia’s threatened species.

This year, the Australian Wildlife Society are hosting an Online Webinar to celebrate Australian Wildlife Week and encourage wildlife conservation action.

The Online Webinar will showcase wildlife research and conservation projects across Australia with five keynote speakers.

To register for the webinar visit aws.org.au/australian-wildlife-week-2022/

Gippsland Strzelecki Koala Festival

GATES open at 10.30am on October 16 to the Gippsland Strzelecki Koala Festival at Old Gippstown, Moe.

In what promises to be a fun filled family day out hear from educational speakers, learn about conservation, be entertained with circus classes and facepainting, speak to local wildlife carers and meet Kranky the big Koala.

Tickets are available at the gate. For more information email melandthemenagerie@outlook.com

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Vale Boon
Wurrung man
Uncle Jack Charles

MEMBER of the Bass Coast Pickers Band and an active musician, Bass Coast Mayor Cr Michael Whelan acknowledged the passing of two great indigenous artists, Uncle Archie Roach and Uncle Jack Charles, at last week's council meeting.

Uncle Jack is a proud Boon Wurrung, Dja Dja Wurrung, Woiwurrung and Yorta Yorta senior Elder, who Cr Whelan recalled fondly visiting a Cowes Literary Festival a few years ago.

"Uncle Jack Charles, I had the pleasure of meeting him at the Cowes Literary Festival. Prior to the pandemic, the Bass Coast Pickers were playing in the park, we couldn't get a gig inside I think is more the point and he came up and spent time with us, as he's legendary for doing, and regaled us with some of his stories. So that was a great pleasure for me and to be able to say I at least had met the man is quite a pleasure," Cr Whelan told council during his mayor's report.

Cr Whelan said he also had the pleasure of hearing Archie Roach play.

Uncle Jack Charles died on September 13 aged 79. Uncle Archie Roach, a proud Gunditjmarra (Kirrae Whurrong/Djab Wurrung), Bundjalung Senior Elder, died on July 30, aged 66.

Both men made huge contribution to the performing arts in Australia.

Shut up! And help raise money and funds for MND

SHUT UP! For MND brings attention to what many Victorians living with Motor Neuron Disease (MND) face on a daily basis.

Each MND journey is different, but a number of people will lose their voice and become reliant on other forms of communication.

Trish Berryman's husband, Jeff, was diagnosed with the diseases and together they went on a 17-month journey.

"The challenge started last year because of COVID we couldn't do other fundraising," the South Gippsland local said.

"We went through it, and it was tough.

"His journey, as I'm concerned, was very lucky, he never lost his ability to do all his personal care, whereas others cannot do any of that.

"He said, 'I don't want people's sympathy, I want their support'. Now, it's my way of supporting those people who are suffering from MND."

MND Victoria is the only not-for-profit organisation providing direct care to all Victorians living with the devastating disease, at no cost to them.

"The Big Freeze raises money that goes towards research, and without that we will never have a cure," Trish explained.

"MND Victoria goes directly to patient support – wheelchairs, beds, whatever they need, computers for them to speak.

"On average two people a day are diagnosed and two people die a day with MND. Within Victoria there is about 441 patients."

Joining Trish on Thursday outside Amcal Chemist will be her niece, Evie Piner.

"I decided to get involved



"We're both shutting up!" Pop down to Amcal Chemist Leongatha as Trish and Evie raise awareness and funds for MND Victoria. C01_3922

because I had a really strong connection with my uncle Jeff," Evie stated.

"Every holiday I wanted to see him, to be around him and when he got sick, I was only 10 years old, and with COVID my visits got less and less.

"The last time I visited him I couldn't really talk to him, I couldn't speak with him, but luckily before he died we got to wish him a happy birthday.

"I'm doing this because I don't want other little girls and boys to miss out on time with their uncles, grandparents, dads or mums that suffer with MND."

Evie will also be going back to school and telling assembly of

her experience with the Shut Up! 12 Hour Challenge.

"I told my teacher and she said, 'oh, you can't shut up for 12 hours!'" Evie laughed.

Trish's daughter will also be on hand to assist with donations (both cash and card).

"As my children said to me last year, it's easy you just stay home. But there is a word – challenge, so I decided to challenge myself by sitting out in public and not speaking, which was very difficult when you're well known in the town!" Trish laughed.

"The support from the locals was amazing – because it was done last minute last year, this year I've put it out there first; Evie

will be sitting there with me."

"It's not going to be as hard for me since I don't know anyone in Leongatha," Evie added.

Trish is also a big supporter of the Big Freeze.

"The Big Freeze and MND (Victoria) go hand in hand – you can't have one without the other," Trish said.

"You can't have someone supporting patients, if you haven't got someone doing research.

"What MND (Victoria) raises goes directly to patient support. We had an advisor that came to visit at home, any questions you ring up – to me it's about doing it for awareness."

MND first rose to prominence in July/August 2014 with the now viral Ice Bucket Challenge that kicked off in America.

"The Big Freeze put MND out there in the (Victorian) public with Neale Daniher – up until then we hadn't heard much of it.

"It's a really weird disease because there are seven different types. Jeff's started in his throat, where Neale Daniher started in his hands.

"The night before Jeff passed away in hospital, he was still walking around, he could still do his personal care, he couldn't speak, and his breathing was compromised. He didn't want anyone's sympathy, he wanted support.

"It takes everything away from you."

Catch a silent Trish and Evie from 10am to 2pm on Thursday (September 29) out the front of Amcal Chemist on Bair Street, Leongatha.

Whether you can spare five cents or \$5000, "every little bit helps – it all adds up."

The LARDNER PARK GARDEN AND HOME EXPO

Saturday October 8 and Sunday October 9

9am to 4pm at Lardner Park



Following in the proud footsteps of previous hosts, the Drouin Lions Club – The LARDNER PARK GARDEN AND HOME EXPO offers a comprehensive range of gardening and outdoor products in one convenient location. With an extensive range of plants, products, services and industry experts on hand, its an event you can't miss. This two-day event brings together over 100 stalls, with a great mix of specialist and general nurseries, as well as a variety of other garden and home products on display and being demonstrated, you'll find plenty of inspiration for your next project including:

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PLUS

Craft Markets Australia will be showcasing Craft exhibitors in the North End of the General Interest Pavilion and out on the lawn.





Flags were flown at halfmast during the week, here on Phillip Island, around Bass Coast and South Gippsland and across the world.

Minute’s silence at Council for the Queen

THE Bass Coast Shire Council observed a minute’s silence at its monthly council meeting last Wednesday, September 21 at the passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Bass Coast Mayor Cr Michael Whelan also read a condolence message, on behalf of the council and the people of Bass Coast at the beginning of the meeting.

“On behalf of the Bass Coast Shire Council and our community, we express our sincere condolences to the Royal Family on the sad loss of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second and as a mark of respect we will observe a minute’s silence.”

Across the region, and all over the world, flags have been flown at half mast, not only in front of public buildings, but also at various other private and community locations.

The flags were able to be raised to the top of the mast again at the end of the week.



A copy of Esmeralda Langhorne's letter from the late Queen Elizabeth II, which Esmeralda said will be cherished and passed down through her family's generations.

RIGHT: Bass Coast resident Esmeralda Langhorne recently celebrated her 100th birthday and may have one of the last letters from the late Queen.

One of the last letters from the Queen

AFTER recently celebrating her 100th birthday, local resident Esmeralda Langhorne may have been one of the last recipients to receive a letter from the late Queen Elizabeth II.

Ms Langhorne said it was an honour and privilege to receive a letter from the late Queen.

“I have loved and admired her Majesty from a very early age. Her contribution to world affairs and society in general cannot be measured,” she said.

“Her Majesty had an immense presence throughout her reign.

“Queen Elizabeth II had good grace and class that I have admired throughout her life.

“The letter I have received will last for many generations - something to cherish and I am sure my family will honour it with pride.

“When Queen Elizabeth II visited Australia, it was always a good news story - a true Monarch with beautiful class and dignity.

“It has been a special privilege to have lived with a great lady, the late Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.”

Esmeralda had celebrated her milestone birthday surrounded by her loving family at the Wonthaggi Workmens Club earlier this month.

Council takes note of ‘pump track’ support

THE Bass Coast Shire Council has moved quickly to get on-board with a campaign to develop a pump track at Cape Woolamai after a petition signed by more than 800 people was tabled at last Wednesday’s council meeting.

The petitioners have signed up “to let the Bass Coast Shire know that a pump track would be a great addition to our community” of Cape Woolamai.

Cr Rochelle Halstead led the push for the track on council, asking if the track plan would be considered separate from a skate park strategy that council is also working on, and she received positive reassurance from council officers at the meeting that this would be the case.

The Pump Track for Cape Woolamai petition will now lie on the table and a report must be presented to council no later than the December 2022.

\$2k to help boost art program

STATE Coal Mine – Rescue Station Arts has been awarded a grant of \$2000 for its work to improve mental health and well-being in Wonthaggi, as part of Australia Post’s 2022 Community Grants Program.

The grant will fund their project Renewal, an art activity program for vulnerable community members in Wonthaggi.

Through creative activities, the project aims to support participants in creating community connections and peer networks of support for improved mental health outcomes.

State Coal Mine - Rescue Station Arts is one of 70 community organisations across the country to receive a 2022 Australia Post Community Grant of up to \$10,000.

The full list of Australia Post’s 2022 Community Grants recipients and more information about the program is available at: auspost.com.au/grants



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Thursday, October 20Newhaven Yacht Squadron, 10am-11.30am
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Where is the
Inverloch
risk report?

GOVERNMENTS love to be able to “clear the decks” before an election, to sweep all those embarrassing, potentially damaging issues, under the carpet, and to avoid releasing reports or addressing issues that might prove controversial.

Having promised to release the resilience and adaption plan for Inverloch, detailing where the threats exist and how authorities plan to deal with the three issues of beach erosion, storm surge and permanent inundation as a result of sea level rise in mid-August, the report is yet to surface.

As well as saying how authorities plan to deal with these problems, some of which are likely to impact residential areas in the town, especially from 2040 onwards, including but not limited to the use of hard-engineering solutions such as rock walls, vertical masonry walls and even breakwaters, the report will also inform the preparation of the important Neighbourhood Character strategy by the Bass Coast Shire Council.

Planning rules and restrictions form a major part of how the threats to Inverloch’s coastline and adjacent assets are to be managed.

So, where is the report? And what about the funding needed to address the issues, some of which need more funding now?

The State Government, and all its departments and authorities, go into caretaker mode ahead of the November 26 election at 6pm on Tuesday, November 1 which is little more than a month away.

Among other things, the caretaker period seeks to ensure that government does not take any action that will bind an incoming government or limit its freedom of action, including implementing major policy decisions that are likely to commit an incoming government to significant cost.

In other words, this report can’t wait. Action and reassurance is required now.

Entertainment for all

The COVID pandemic has adversely affected so many people, families and organisations. One of them is the much loved, Wonthaggi Citizens Band.

Each year, the Band has traditionally held a Gala Concert which besides providing a wonderful night of music and entertainment, is their major fundraiser for the year.

Because of the pandemic, there have been no concerts for nearly three years, but I am delighted that on the evening of Saturday, October 15, 2022 at the Art Centre in Wonthaggi, the wonderful night of music and entertainment will again be held.

There is nothing to match the sound of a Brass Band and particularly our National Award Winning, Wonthaggi Brass Band.

If you haven’t attended in the past and love music, I can assure you this a night not to be missed. Tickets cost \$30, which in my opinion is unbeatable value for a wonderful night of music and entertainment, which has always eagerly been looked forward to each year by music lovers throughout South Gippsland.

Founded 112 years ago, the Wonthaggi Citizens Band is one of the oldest in the nation.

The Band takes in newcomers each year, mainly young, teaches them music

Vox Pop

What did you love about the Queen?



Donald McCall

“She was totally dedicated to the service of her people.”



Rebekah Rivers

“How humble she was – she treated all she met with respect.”



John Piercy

“She kept her vow.”



Alan Smith

“I never thought about it – always wondered if she was a believer.”

and trains them to become acclaimed and award winning Band’s people.

The tuition and instruments are supplied by the Band who throughout their existence have relied on public support for financial help.

The Band’s finances have been severely impacted with the pandemic cutting off their main income over nearly three years.

I strongly encourage all interested in great music and entertainment to support the Band this year and enjoy a wonderful night of entertainment.

I am certain that all attending will remember the night as a highlight of their year and like so many, will look forward to returning each year.

Tickets can be purchased at the Wonthaggi Arts Centre or online at TryBookings.com. Whether you live at Phillip Island, Korumburra, Leongatha, Foster or anywhere in between, it will be worth the drive.

Hon Alan Brown, Wattle Bank

Insult to Victorians

It’s an insult to Victorians’ intelligence for Daniel Andrews to announce a new \$62.4 million emergency department at Maroondah Hospital – the same one he promised before the election in November 2018.

Our health system is in crisis, surgery waitlists are approaching 100,000 people and Labor re-announces a promise from years ago.

Victorians are also waiting to see the sod turned for a new Melton hospital, a new Geelong Women’s and Children’s Hospital and 10 community hospitals.

And we will continue to wait, Daniel Andrews is more focused on keeping up appearances rather than solving the problems plaguing our healthcare system.

Problems caused by Labor’s abandonment of the Victorian healthcare system – not COVID.

The pandemic merely highlighted the serious problems in our health system that come after decades of neglect by Labor.

The Liberals and Nationals have made a number of funding commitments to fix Victoria’s health crisis, which includes new infrastructure for regional hospitals such as West Gippsland, Mildura, Wodonga, Shepparton, Mansfield and more to be announced.

By shelving the \$35 billion Cheltenham to Box Hill train line, we will have funding to fix our crumbling health system, without putting Victoria further into its ever-growing debt under Labor.

Victorians need reassurance that when they’re sick, they will be able to access treatment.

Only a change in government this November can deliver that.

Peter Walsh, Member for Murray Plains, Leader of The Nationals

Fixing things the
old fashioned way

I took the opportunity to attend the cafe that operates within the Goods Shed behind the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood House after reading your article about it in last week’s paper.

I write this in the hope that more people will become aware of not only the expertise in the volunteer fixers that are there every time the cafe runs, but the valuable information you can get from talking to the others that are around the place having a cuppa and a chat.

I not only got my worn-out shearers fixed while I waited, but learnt a lot from chatting to everyone that was there and it opened my awareness to how much, being the consuming society that we are, goes to landfill that can be fixed and reused.

I will become more conscious now about what I send to landfill as I gain more information.

I grew up in a time where everything got fixed.

Besides there was not the income to purchase new and be the throw away generation that we are now.

I commend all of those gentlemen that give their time to happily repair if possible, and for all of the valuable information that I gained and the knowledge that tonnes of stuff has been regained from being disposed at our tips.

I walked away with a cuppa, a great deal of information that I would use and a very efficiently working shearer.

How good is that and I am grateful for time spent there last Sunday.

If anyone is not familiar with this cafe and when it operates, please check in to the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood House for more information.

Dilene Hinton, Inverloch

See what Freemasons
are about

Much ado and speculation has been bandied about regarding the activities of Freemasons so here is your opportunity to come and see for yourselves.

On Saturday, October 8, a ceremony will be conducted to install a new Worshipful Master of the Powlett Masonic Lodge here in Wonthaggi.

This cannot be compared to a change-over dinner function, as is conducted in some other community-based organisations as an extensive ceremony will be required to install a new Worshipful Master and his officers followed by a banquet at the Workmens Club.

Mr. Don Roy BJ JP is the Master Elect and has decided that the ceremony will be an open one which means members of the public are invited to attend, and see for themselves some of the ceremonial aspects of Freemasonry.

The ceremony will be conducted by the

acting Grand Master of Victorian Freemasons accompanied by his team of Grand Officers who will be coming from Melbourne and other parts of Victoria to conduct this very solemn and extensive ceremony

Although ceremonial activity is a very important part of Freemasonry, it is only a small part of being a Freemason.

For example, we are active in charitable causes and have recently secured \$12,500 towards the purchase of a new vehicle for the Bass Coast L2P driver mentor program.

We admit good men and good men only, irrespective of race, colour or creed and strive to improve them.

The proceedings start at 3.30pm sharp and guests will be entertained by a very interesting talk by the Wonthaggi Historical Society and then you will be admitted to the interior of the lodge room to witness the ceremony of installation.

The minimum dress code is coat and tie, ladies after five. The following banquet is optional for which a cost of \$40 will be collected on the night.

Naturally we do ask that those wishing to attend this very interesting and colourful ceremony should notify Mr. Russell Anthony on 0484 602 590 or myself Ken Barnes, the outgoing Worshipful Master, on 0403 218 830.

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Ken Barnes

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Thank you to the people impacted by dementia, community members and healthcare professionals who marked Dementia Action Week 2022 from September 19-25.

Across Australia, individuals and organisations supported our campaign, ‘A little support makes a big difference’ to increase understanding about dementia and help eliminate discrimination.

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While Dementia Action Week is only one week each year, the conversation and action to eliminate discrimination continues year-round.

For information and tips on how you can continue to make a difference in your community, please visit discrimination.dementia.org.au.

Maree McCabe AM, CEO Dementia Australia

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.

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Podiatrist Erin Bright of Inlet Foot Clinic opened the private practice in Inverloch in February 2022. The clinic provides podiatry services for adults and children to keep them active and pain free. Z01_3122

Get active and be pain free

INLET Foot Clinic opened the doors to the new private practice in February 2022, servicing the community of Bass Coast, South Gippsland and surrounds.

Owner and podiatrist Erin Bright has been practicing podiatry for over 15 years, with extensive experience consulting in acute settings as well as consulting and volunteering in the private and public sector.

Following a lifestyle change for Erin and her family, she began working with Bass Coast Health after moving to the coastal town of Inverloch.

She saw an opportunity in the growing regional town and made the decision to set up Inlet Foot Clinic.

"I saw the opportunity to open a new practice after managing my own clinic previously in Carlton North. I enjoy private practice and love working in a family-owned clinic within the small country community," said Erin.

At Inlet Foot Clinic, Erin assists patients with general nail care, corn and callous treatment, ingrown toenail

management including nail surgery, wart assessment and treatment, diabetic foot assessment and management, strapping and taping, footwear assessment and advice, as well as children and sports podiatry.

Amelia Tobias, the senior orthotist with Ortho Advantage, also consults from the clinic one day a week.

Amelia's focus is orthotic management for complex neuromuscular conditions.

"Our objective is to get our patients back to managing their daily routine pain free," said Erin.

"Initial consultations are available for new patients without a referral, or review. Chronic Disease Management referral consults are available with the opportunity for a Medicare rebate. I am happy to consult with patients from the department of veteran affairs and NDIS."

Appointments can be made online or by contacting 7066 5434 and queries can be emailed to info@inletfootclinic.com.au



Janine Eigenraam displays some of the delicious items available at Treat Time. A02_3922

A real treat in Inverloch

EXCITED holidaying school children, along with equally enthusiastic and nostalgic 'big kids', continue to visit Inverloch's Treat Time to explore its tasty and colourful range of old fashioned and modern lollies, soft drinks and other goodies.

Owner Janine Eigenraam said adults are often as delighted as youngsters as they relive their childhood memories exploring traditional, delicious offerings.

There is an international feel to the vibrant shop, with Dutch, American, British, Japanese, and New Zealand sections bringing back memories for expats and introducing locals to new flavours.

TikTok sensation Faygo drinks from America are now available at Treat Time and are proving popular.

"I've got a big selection of American and English drinks," Janine said.

She also has a range of Japanese and Kiwi beverages to enjoy.

For more traditional tastes, there is a wide selection of fudge and Rocky Road.

The Dutch selection in-



Exploring the stock at Treat Time is a fun experience. A03_3922

cludes an array of salty liquorice.

Those with gluten intolerance or needing to avoid sugar are catered for, with gluten free and sugar free options available.

Janine needs to be organised, having to order overseas stock well in advance to ensure shoppers always enjoy a tremendous and varied selection.

When this scribe visited, Janine was awaiting the arrival of Takis, American chips for the brave that pack a hot punch.

Who knows what treats may be in store when you visit.

Ice cold slushies are set to return soon as the warmer weather arrives.

Along with the edible choices in store, there are also earrings available, made by Janine and her daughter.

Janine hears lots of positive feedback from customers.

"This is an awesome shop with tons of variety," is the type of remark she receives often.

The Colvins from Cranbourne were buying treats when the Sentinel-Times visited, with the kids, and seemingly the 'big kids', enjoying the experience.

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Inverloch Community Hub to be revitalised

THE Inverloch Community Hub is set for a major upgrade as council seeks \$200k in state government funding towards the project.

At their recent council meeting, councillors voted in favour to support an application through the government's Living Local Regional Fund.

Council will be required to make a minimum matching (1:1) contribution (cash and in-kind) of the grant being sought.

The 'Inverloch Community Hub Improvement Project' will include:

- New ventilation and heating and cooling

system for the hall and stadium

- Upgraded commercial grade kitchen
- Universal lift access to the stage

These works will also complement the Inverloch Hub Renewal Project, including:

- Interior painting
- Sound proofing between the Library and the Hall

- Replacement of emergency doors
- New ceiling, wall linings and insulation in the Hall

- Redesigned internal accessible ramp to comply with current

standards and DDA requirements.

- Energy efficient lighting installed

- New storage options for the stadium
- Commercial compliant fire system

The total cost of the overall project is \$1.114 million.

Council has budgeted \$5.8 million in the Building Asset Renewal program for 2022/23 and the co-contribution of \$914,637 will come from this budget.

However, if unsuccessful, the project will be fully funded by Council and delivered in 2022/23.

The teepees of Inverloch may have started years prior, but they can still be spotted amongst the dunes delighting walkers and changing with the seasons. C12_3922



Inverloch Animal Doc's spring vaccine campaign is the perfect time to ensure your cat and dog's vaccines are up to date.

Get your pet's back on track

INVERLOCH Animal Doc is a family-run veterinary clinic that prides themselves on high quality, affordable health care for your best friend.

"At the moment, we're doing a vaccine campaign," Veterinarian and owner, Dr Will Hume said.

"We've got a slightly low vaccination rate, and it used to be that parvovirus and distemper in dogs and cat flu were quite common diseases.

"They're all really nasty diseases and we're lucky in Inverloch and South Gippsland to have fairly low incidences due to people getting their pets vaccinated."

But as the weather warms up and tourism kicks up a gear Dr Will is cautious.

"We are expecting the usual holiday influx, and with so many new pets post COVID, there may be greater risk to our clients' animals; that's why we're having this vaccine campaign

"Essentially, if cats have lapsed with their vaccines, they need to have two vaccines a month apart and we're giving that second booster vaccine (F3 or F4) for free if they book in during the months of spring.

"If people are looking to get their dogs back on track this spring, will give them 20 per cent off their vaccination (C5)."

A small business with a family style

atmosphere, Dr Will is very proud of their compassion and affordable structure.

"We offer high quality affordable care and try to provide continuity for our patients – that means we will try to ensure you see the same vet every time; and because we are a small business, we can work with our clients."

Since taking over the clinic 18 months ago, Dr Will and his team have expanded the services on offer.

"Hugh and Janine Thomas did a fantastic job looking after everyone's pets for 25 years we've just taken some steps to expand the services and modernise the clinic.

"We now offer ultrasounds, digital x-rays and have visiting surgical specialists."

The team also work with birds and reptiles, and even the odd python.

With 18 years veterinary experience under his belt, veterinary being his only career option from a very early age and DJPR district veterinary officer to his repertoire, Dr Will's advocacy and knowledge of animals is second to none.

Inverloch Animal Doc is also proud to host puppy school with professional dog trainer, Christine Grant, and vet nurses to help people hit the ground running when a new fur baby arrives.



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What to do in Inverloch

INVERLOCH is brimming with activities for young and mature alike from shopping to dining, the beach and surfing to walks, wrecks and photo opportunities. Take your shoes off as you immerse yourself in the soft sand, splash water with the kids and grandkids and laugh like no-one is watching.

Once you've dried off fill the tummies with a bite or something sweet and experience everything the coastal town has to offer... This is Inverloch – the entrance to the inlet.



Myli Inverloch Branch Manager, Jo, and volunteer, Marg are ready to help find you your perfect escape – whether a new special release, or classic 'Wombat Stew' there is a book or audiobook for everyone... Whilst you're checking out take the surfboards and SUPs for a spin on the water. C04_3922



For the quieter moments, grab your fishing rod and spend some quality family (or alone) time on the Jetty, as Brendan and Annie were spotted doing. Whether you catch dinner or not, spending time outdoors has many benefits. C06_3922



Don't forget with plenty of tables around town and lots of sand grab your food to go and enjoy the fresh breeze and beautiful sights across the bay. C11_3922



Shioni, Tracey and Lilian are ready to welcome diners to Pearl in Inverloch. C16_3922

Inverloch's food lovers' delight

GREETED by Lilian and Shioni as one walks through the door, Pearl sits on the site of the Old Manna Gum in Broadbeach.

It's one of the best kept secrets to the east as chef, Ken, indulges the senses with a Malaysian inspired menu.

Rest your legs after a long day and be transported with delicious dishes, sumptuous cocktails, and come summer a beer garden with live music.

Pearl is the first child of The Grove, Gippsland evolving from a desire to keep their team employed during the many lockdowns, with take away and provide an easier opportunity for individuals and families to enjoy The Grove without the drive.

"Our customers were asking for The Grove without the late-night windy hills," Manager, Tracey explained.

"So, we brought The Grove to our customers.

"It's the same ethos with fresh produce and something special on the side.

"Pearl is out of the ordinary, we wanted to provide a destination where one could enjoy dinner with an attention to detail, real customer service and unbeatable ambiance."

Ken's family are all in the hospitality industry back in Malaysia and therefore, it comes as no surprise

his focus is on the food and the industry with a dash of particularities.

"Ken is clear about how things should be done and is very particular," Tracey said.

Tracey is no stranger to the kitchen either, a previous life as a chef in Melbourne, before joining The Grove when they opened their restaurant in 2019.

"I've been cooking since I was eight. I remember creating choux pastry when I was 10 to make chocolate eclairs.

"I love helping the young team realise what they want to do – we do it because we love food and the customer relationship that's created. It's addictive.

"We are also proud to be hosting a weekly freshly shucked oyster night each Thursday. Served with various sauces the oysters will be paired with a special cocktail that can be enjoyed together."

A private room seating 20, the main restaurant is also available for special events, with seasonal food and drink specials on socials.

"Lilian makes a mean margarita with a select list of cocktails available, alongside take away."

"Everyone who works here feels the same – we spend a lot of time at work in our lives and it's important we enjoy it, and we want our customers to enjoy it also. It's a (civilised) party every night!"



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As Pat stepped back on August 15 to test the semi-retirement life, Mitch Foon took over the reins.

Part of the renowned Foon's dynasty, Mitch grew up in Wattle Bank before meeting his wife and moving to Inverloch in 2000.

"I stepped into the Managers role three years ago, having

learnt a lot off Pat," Mitch said.

"Pat expressed a desire to back off a bit this year, and I thought - let's do it!"

Kara and Fiona are quick to greet you as you walk through the door, whether a buyer, seller or renter.

And do not fret, Pat is still very much a part of the team.

With a particular focus on Inverloch, Cape Paterson and Wonthaggi, the family orientated business cover Kilcunda to Walkerville, Venus Bay to Kongwak and Outtrim.

A good mix of youth, age and gender, the team have an

unparalleled knowledge with years spent living or growing up across Bass Coast and South Gippsland.

The finite details that really matter only come with that knowledge.

"We are most excited about the opportunity to represent buyers and sellers and continue building the relationships we have formed over many years," Mitch said.

"I enjoy selling and meeting people, the locals and new individuals, and it's nice taking people on that journey to find their new property."

One of Mitch's favourite group of properties has been the five-acre lifestyle property allotments at Wattle Bank, which are split over multiple stages.

A wealth of knowledge amongst each, the boutique agency looks after their customers with a high list to sell ratio and focus on client relationships.

Living and breathing Inverloch and surrounds, one of Mitch's favourite past times is walking along the beach with his family and four legged friend.

"I enjoy the atmosphere of Inverloch, the people are lovely, our neighbours are great, it's a

good vibe and the beach at Inverloch all the way to Cape Paterson is a highlight."

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Janine Hayes, industry development manager of Destination Gippsland, was delighted to see a big turnout to learn about the broader reach of the now Inverloch Tourism & Traders Association. A07_3922



Amanda and David Barrack are hoping to find ways of attracting more foot traffic near their shop, Inverloch Beachside Bargains. A09_3922



Nicole Pearson and Katrina Clarke are both in the hospitality industry in Inverloch and came to hear about the Inverloch Tourism & Traders Association. A10_3922



Jackie Newman is pleased to hear the Inverloch Tourism & Traders Association plans to include non-shopfront businesses such as hers. A11_3922

New look for Inverloch tourism and traders association

WHILE the Inverloch Tourism Association (ITA) has boosted the town's profile over the years, sparking events such as the local farmers market and the Inverloch Jazz Festival, it has recently been rebranded to reflect a broader focus that includes all Inverloch retailers, trades, and services, tourism and hospitality providers.

The now Inverloch Tourism & Traders Association (ITTA) began promisingly, attracting an impressive turnout of locals at the town's Inlet Hotel last Tuesday night.

Local Gary Tayler, a business trainer, organised the meeting, currently filling the role

By Andrew Paloczi

of president.

Janine Hayes, industry development manager of Destination Gippsland, spoke during the evening, driving home the fact every businessperson in town plays an important role in promoting Inverloch.

Manager of Inverloch restaurant The Bayside Lady, Nicole Pearson, and Katrina Clarke who owns local hospitality businesses Vaughan's Café Deli and Amore Inverloch attended, interested to learn more about the ITTA.

Katrina said she is keen to build local connections, explaining that she doesn't

know half the businesspeople around town due to the hours she works.

Running the shop Inverloch Beachside Bargains, Amanda and David Barrack came along hoping the combined efforts of members of the ITTA will spark initiatives to boost the foot traffic passing their shop.

Jackie Newman works from home, being the managing director of FIMA Finance and is excited by the broader focus the ITTA intends to foster, and its aim of encouraging business operators across Inverloch to work together for the betterment of all.

Jackie stressed the importance

of the ITTA broadening its horizons to also cater to non-shopfront businesses.

Although early signs are encouraging, the newly named organisation won't truly take shape until its AGM is held, with the date of that meeting to be announced.

All committee roles are set to be thrown open, with local business operators having the chance to commit to the cause of a brighter future for Inverloch.

At the rebranding event, Janine of Destination Gippsland drew attendees' attention to the opportunity to promote their businesses through an Australian Tourism Data

Warehouse (ATDW) listing.

"That listing gets put onto Visit Gippsland and is shared to Visit Victoria, Tourism Australia and also gets picked up by a range of other sites," Janine said.

"The more businesses that have an ATDW listing, the more opportunities you have to have your product marketed."

She said the chance to take up a listing for free has been extended until November 30.

Should ITTA succeed, it will unite Inverloch business operators, while exposing them to organisations that can assist them to promote their businesses and the town.

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Speaking on LJ Hooker Inverloch's achievement,

managing director Allan Mann paid credit to his team members.

"After all the hard work, it's great to see the company recognised for its effort at a state level," Mr Mann said.

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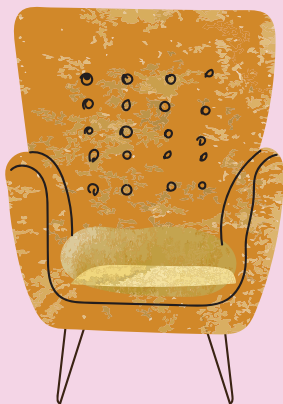
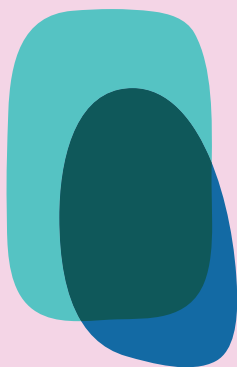


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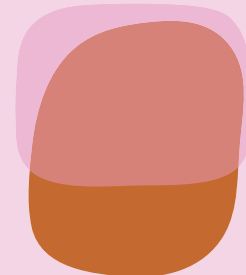


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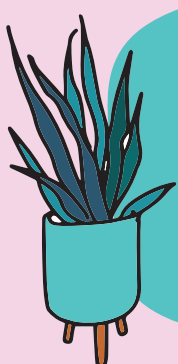
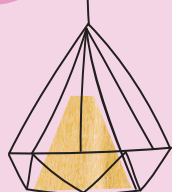
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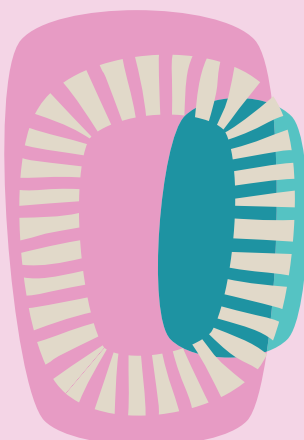
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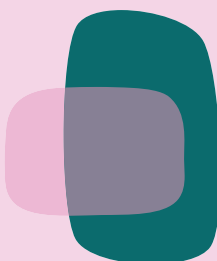
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Bass Coast and South Gippsland Shires voted in favour to approve a funding application for a trail between Woolamai and Nyora. (File photo)

More trails, more tracks

- Subject to funding...

A TRAIL from Woolamai to Nyora, as part of the Gippsland Odyssey Extension, could be in the works after South Gippsland and Bass Coast Shires voted in favour of a funding application.

At their recent council meetings, reports were presented to recommend numerous funding applications to various funds through the state government.

This included the Regional Jobs and Infrastructure Fund - Investment Fast-Track Fund, for a planning development project for the odyssey extension between both shires.

There are six regional Councils across Gippsland involved in Gippsland Odyssey (GO), which at 1,100 kilometres, will be one of the longest trails in Australia, extending all the

way through Gippsland providing new active recreation and commuter links for the community and transforming key tourism infrastructure.

The 25km Woolamai to Nyora section provides the missing link to connect the Great Southern Rail Trail and Bass Coast Rail Trail, enabling access from Philip Island to Port Welshpool.

The project will include relevant planning and investigation for a 25km trail traversing both Bass Coast (21km) and South Gippsland (4km) municipalities.

The total cost of the project is \$500,000 with a grant request of \$375,000.

Bass Coast Shire will contribute \$105,000 towards the project to cover the elements within Bass Coast, with South Gippsland to contribute up to \$20,000 based on

the distance and funding ratio.

Both shires will enter into a Memorandum of Understanding for the duration of the GO Extension, that will outline roles and responsibilities.

South Gippsland Shire councillors also voted in favour for a \$140,000 application towards the Great Southern Rail Trail (GSRT) Public Art Project, through the Living Local Regional Fund.

While councillors voted on the matter to endorse the application, it was already submitted prior to the closing date of the fund on August 14.

While the scope of the GSRT Public Art project is to develop a series of public art installations in the form of murals at key locations, along the GSRT between Koonwarra and Loch.

The proposed locations are:

- South Gippsland Highway underpass at Koonwarra
 - The rear of buildings on 39-43 Bair Street that extends over the Leongatha Railway Precinct that will be adjacent the rail trail, Agenda - 21 September 2022 South Gippsland Shire Council Meeting No. 475 - 21 September 2022 17
 - South Gippsland Highway concrete bridge just outside of Korumburra.
 - Main Road concrete bridge near Fullers Way, Bena
 - South Gippsland Highway concrete bridge pylons near Loch; and
 - Loch-Poowong Road concrete bridge near Loch Railway precinct.
- The total cost of the project is \$280,000 with a grant request of \$140,000.

Take a trip to your favourite venue and save

THE state government's Victorian Dining and Entertainment Program – Eat, Play, Cash Back is back, with locals able to save money on restaurant meals, live gigs and museum visits over spring and summer.

The program allows customers to claim 25 per cent cash back when they spend \$40 or more enjoying the best our state has to offer.

Eligible purchases include meals at restaurants, cafes and pubs, tickets to live music or art performances, and entries into museums, galleries and amusement parks.

Customers can claim up to \$125 cash back each and make multiple claims until they reach the cap.

The \$25 million dollar Program is part of the Government's \$200 million Victorian Business Stimulus Package supporting local businesses and jobs and runs until 16 December 2022 or when funds are exhausted.

For more information and to make a claim visit vic.gov.au/dining-entertainment.

Strengthening events across Gippsland

EXPRESSIONS of Interest (EOI) for the Gippsland Events Acquisition Fund are currently being accepted.

The Acquisition Fund aims to strengthen and sustain events across Gippsland, by providing funding support for events that will attract visitors and provide economic benefits for the Gippsland region.

This round is open to event organisers in the South Gippsland Shire that will be holding an event before June 30, 2023.

The Acquisition Fund is a key initiative of the new peak event body 'Events Gippsland' which is supported by Regional Development Victoria, Latrobe Valley Authority and local councils, including South Gippsland Shire Council. It is also a Council Plan initiative.

All successful Expressions of Interest will be invited to submit an application, which will then be assessed by Events Gippsland.

No financial contribution is required from event organisers, however there are application guidelines that have to be met.

These state that prospective events should:

- showcase South Gippsland, and more broadly Gippsland, as a tourism destination
- encourage extended stays and return visits
- demonstrate how the event engages with the local community and businesses
- support regional priorities and Gippsland's reputation as a place for major events.

To find out more, please contact Danielle Todaro on 5662 9200. To submit an Expression of Interest, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/GEAF. EOIs close 5pm Monday, October 10, 2022.



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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

AUSSIE HOLIDAY TRIVIA

- 1. [\$100]** The ‘Three Sisters’ are a famous landmark located in which national park? A. Royal National Park. B. Katoomba National Park. C. Blue Mountains National Park. D. Sydney National Park.
- 2. [\$200]** What is the Ekka? A. Species of Australian deer. B. Kalgoorlie’s annual music festival. C. Highest mountain in the ACT. D. Nickname for the Queensland Show.
- 3. [\$300]** In which city would you be if you were visiting the Museum of Old and New Art (MONA)? A. Hobart. B. Melbourne. C. Sydney. D. Perth.
- 4. [\$500]** The Waratah is the floral emblem for which state? A. Victoria. B. Queensland. C. NSW. D. South Australia.
- 5. [\$1000]** Which state is renowned for its 12,000-plus species of seasonal wildflowers, making it one of the world’s largest collections? A. SA. B. WA. C. Tasmania. D. Queensland.
- 6. [\$2000]** The wine-producing region of McLaren Vale is located in which state? A. WA. B. SA. C. Victoria. D. NSW.
- 7. [\$4000]** The black swan is the bird emblem of which state? A. SA. B. WA. C. Tasmania. D. Victoria.
- 8. [\$8000]** Which city is home to the Gallery of Modern Art (GOMA)? A. Adelaide. B. Brisbane. C. Sydney. D. Melbourne.
- 9. [\$16,000]** Reconciliation Day is an annual public holiday in which state/territory? A. ACT. B. NT. C. WA. D. SA.
- 10. [\$32,000]** Which Australian territory is home to a UNESCO World Heritage listed Convict Penal Settlement? A. Christmas Island. B. Norfolk Island. C. ACT. D. Northern Territory.
- 11. [\$64,000]** Australia is set to host which sporting world cup this October and November? A. ICC Men’s T20 World Cup. B. Netball World Cup. C. FIBA Basketball World Cup. D. ICC Women’s T20 World Cup.
- 12. [\$125,000]** The Rainbow Lorikeet is one of how many different species of parrot found in Australia? A. 76. B. 56. C. 86. D. 36.
- 13. [\$250,000]** Approximately, what percentage of Australia’s land area is considered ‘Outback’? A. 70%. B. 85%. C. 55%. D. 40%.
- 14. [\$500,000]** Built in 1823, Australia’s oldest bridge, the Richmond Bridge, is located in which state? A. NSW. B. Tasmania. C. Victoria. D. Queensland.
- 15. [\$1,000,000]** Which river flows through the Kalbarri National park in Western Australia? A. Canning River. B. Swan River. C. Ord River. D. Murchison River.

Quiz answers: 1. C. Blue Mountains National Park. 2. D. Nickname for the Queensland Show. 3. A. Hobart. 4. C. NSW. 5. B. WA. 6. B. SA. 7. B. WA. 8. B. Brisbane. 9. A. ACT. (Monday on or after May 27). 10. B. Netball World Cup. 11. A. ICC Men’s T20 World Cup. 12. B. 56. 13. A. 70%. 14. B. Tasmania. 15. D. Murchison River.

SUDOKU

Level: HARD

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Instructions:
Only the numbers from 1 through to 9 can be used. Each 3x3 box can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each vertical column can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once. Each horizontal row can only contain each number from 1 to 9 once

CALCUDOKU

LEVEL: Moderate

8+	1	3		20+	8	20+			14+
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16+			24+		9			7/	1
	56x	7	1		3-	16+	7+		4-
21+		2		7-	9		80x	1	7
	1-	4	3		4/	7	5	3-	
12+	8/		189x		4	1	2	24+	6
				20+	6	2		4-	3
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3	4-		2	5	7	18+			

Instructions:
Every row and column must contain the numbers 1 to 9 once each, with each outlined section equal to the number in the top left of the area when the noted mathematical operation is used.

TIP: For subtraction and division, start with the largest number in the section.

WORD LADDER

D	R	I	V	E
S	N	A	I	L

Instructions:
You have to transform the word on the top of the ladder into the word at the bottom of the ladder.

On each step of the ladder you must replace 1 letter of the word and you can change to order of the letters.

CROSSWORD

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ACROSS

- 1 Adam’s son
5 Compass point
9 Volcano
13 One time
14 Schism
15 Cry like a cat
16 Store
17 Commander of “Deep Space Nine”
18 Dada
19 Bonsai (2 wds.)
21 Capital of Niger
23 Unpaid
24 Fuzz
25 Account for safe keeping
28 Snacks
31 Leer
32 Canned chili brand
34 Yin’s partner
36 Scientist’s office
37 Sorbet
38 Also
39 Goofs
41 Mr. Seinfeld
43 Air (prefix)
44 1972 Winter Olympic location
46 Deserved
48 Chest bones
49 Piece

- 50 Old Testament prophet
53 Hoarsest
57 Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries
58 Put on a pedestal
60 Eye infection
61 Island
62 Timid boy
63 Sandwich fish
64 Allows
65 Building lot
66 Unwell

DOWN

- 1 Price
2 Negative (prefix)
3 Computer picture button
4 Original colony state (2 wds.)
5 Saw
6 Otherwise
7 Pen brand
8 Throwing rocks
9 Emotional understanding
10 Sport group
11 No
12 Out
14 Turns
20 Deuce
22 Business abbr.
24 Type of gun
25 Women’s magazine
26 Flies
27 Poisonous snake
28 Opposite of micro
29 Dine
30 What people do in their sleep
33 Layers
35 Sainly
40 Tidies
41 Unemployed
42 Frothy
43 Painters and sculptors
45 Desert
47 __ of the covenant
49 Single beat
50 Taint
51 Niche
52 Become runny
53 Poetic “has”
54 Decorative needle case
55 In __ (together)
56 Wood
59 Roman dozen

WORD WHEEL



Create as many words of 4 letters or more, using the letters once only and always including the letter in the middle of the wheel.

SOLUTIONS: Sept 20, 2022

Code Cracker:

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7	5	8	1	9	6	3	2	4
9	3	2	8	4	7	5	6	1
3	8	9	4	6	1	2	7	5
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Quick Crossword:

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Word Search:

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Beth and Janelle Prokopiwskyi enjoy Fishy Stories. A40_3822



Bronwyn Carey, Kyi Tun, and Simon Carey volunteered to collect surveys at Fishy Stories, with the information gathered important to secure future funding for the event. A45_3822



Leo and Davey Pyke show off their chickens created during a Myli Libraries session at Fishy Stories. A46_3822



Duncan, Harriette and Martha Grigg of Stony Creek learn how to spin plates at Fishy Stories. A47_3822



Felicity and Orli Richardson of Inverloch hone their illustration skills at Fishy Stories. A48_3822



Author Andrea Rowe with Poppy and Hannah and copies of Andrea's award-winning book. A50_3822



Inverloch's Harmony and Leah get creative at Fishy Stories. A53_3822



Wonthaggi Clay Target's Dakota Suckling, Mel Chapman and Cindy Hyde held the fort for the ladies on Friday for the Day/Night Shoot. C30_3922



Mel Durkin and Kevin Else were all smiles as they competed in Friday's Clay Target competitions. C32_3922

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Fishy Stories, Inverloch Lions Community Market, Wonthaggi Clay Target Club Grand Final Double Barrel event, and Night 40 Target 'Flash' Double Barrel event.



Shane Osborne, Shane Watt and Ian Kent were in charge of the barbecue for Friday's feast with Andrew Suckling keeping a close eye. C31_3922

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Junior supporter, Elijah, and Ryan helped cheer on Wonthaggi Clay members on Friday. C34_3922



Angela and Helen from Melbourne enjoyed the delights on offer at Inverloch Lions Community Market. C35_3922



Hope, Jamie, Liam, Melissa and Isabel enjoyed Sunday's sunshine at Inverloch Community Market after a long weekend visit from Melbourne. C39_3922



Lion's Max, Carole, Ian and Jill were assisting in the Inverloch Lion's Club Stall on Sunday which saw over 45 additional store holders attend. C37_3922



Lynn (President), Terry and Dawn were on hand for the Lions barbecue at Sunday's Lion's Market in Inverloch. C36_3922

Wonthaggi Citizens' Band is back

DUE to COVID restrictions, for three years the Wonthaggi Citizens' Band has been prevented from staging their variety concert in the Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre.

It will therefore be a triumphant return for members of the Band, and its musical Director, Craig Marinus, when they perform on Saturday, October 15, commencing at 8pm.

"We are so excited to once again perform, after this three year wait", said Craig.

"We have been rehearsing hard over the last few months, to present a great variety of music; with support from two wonderfully talented guest artists. It will be a fantastic night of entertainment and fun for our loyal supporters, and those attending for the first time."

Some of the Band numbers will be Superman; A Tribute to Elvis; No Body Does It Better; and Bridge Over Troubled Water.

This year's guest vocalists are Wonthaggi's Kerry Lockhart, and from Phillip Island, Jixing Yu.

As a professional performer, Kerry has appeared in numerous musicals and operas, including national and international tours.

A career highlight for Kerry was understudying Marina Prior in the national tour of Showboat; as well as performing alongside Anthony Warlow, Rhonda Burchmore, and Rob Guest, to name just a few.

Kerry recently completed directing the very successful Legally Blonde for the Wonthaggi Theatrical Group.

It will be a welcome return for Kerry who has sung at previous Band concerts.

Also singing at this year's concert will be tenor, Jixing Yu, whose son, Jeff, is one of the Band's trombone players.

Jixing graduated from the National Conservatory of Music, in Beijing, China, in 1980.

He was a solo tenor with the Central Philharmonic Orchestra for 14 years, before coming to Australia.

He has performed in seventeen operas, with Opera Australia, Victoria Opera, Western Australia Opera, and with the Canberra Symphony Orchestra; to mention just a few.

The Band looks forward to what will be Jixing's first variety concert performance.

Both vocalists will be accompanied on piano by Dan Moldrich.

Once again, the M.C. will be former tenor horn player, and life member of the Band, Chris Longstaff.

Tickets at \$30.00 can be obtained by either booking online through the Arts Centre; or by going there in person.



The community are exhibiting art to engender community cohesion and uplift community spirit through art.

Lifting community spirit through art

THE luminous galleries exhibit is open until October 1 to entertain the community over the school holidays.

The exhibit showcases the Alice in Wonderland characters, the Queen whilst the Madhatter sips tea with the sleepy dormouse and the wise march hare. The table is set.

Volunteer Ann Brown said watch the Queen's guards as they wave their swords. Alice changes her size in this land. 'Just eat me' helps her grow and 'just drink me' helps her shrink. There are many other characters to meet and adventures to be had.

Join the Coronet Bay foreshore from Sunday, September 11 until Saturday, October 1, where the volunteers contributed their skills, from artisans to construction crew.



The exhibits are held during school holidays in Coronet Bay and run by volunteers.

3D survey of St. Peter's church

ON FRIDAY, September 30, there is a lockout of all people from entering St. Peter's Anglican church buildings and opportunity shop corner of Bruce and McCartin streets Leongatha.

However, this is exciting news for the Parish Council, who have engaged LARKI Australia to carry out a

3D Survey of St Peter's on this lockout day.

LARKI Australia will conduct the 3D Survey of St Peter's church buildings including the opportunity shop in preparation for detailed plans to be prepared for the re-development of St. Peter's facilities and church access area.

To successfully carry out

the 3D survey there cannot be any movement in and out of the church buildings on the entire site, including the Op-shop for the whole of Friday September 30, 2022.

It is critical that the above request is adhered to and if you have any concerns for this please contact Peter Finlayson, building development officer 0437 795 805

Seniors' festival is back

THE Victorian Seniors Festival is back for its 40th year to celebrate the valuable contribution older Victorians make to our local community.

The festival's theme this year is Takin' It Easy, which focuses on presenting accessible and comfortable spaces to ensure Senior Victorians feel relaxed to participate and ease back into events.

The festival will have a number of events in the South Gippsland region hosted by local community organisations and the local city council.

Local events include:

• **Come and Try Croquet**
Where: Wonthaggi Croquet Club, 14 Wentworth Road, Wonthaggi

When: Thursday, October 13, 2022, 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

What: Wonthaggi and other local seniors are invited to have a go at a game of golf croquet. Players of all skill levels welcome

• **Lonnie Lee Lovin'Life, Korumburra Country Concert**

Where: Korumburra Indoor Recreation Centre, Elizabeth Street, Korumburra, VIC

When: Friday, October 14, 2022, 10:30 am - 12:00 pm

What: Seniors are invited to tap and sing-along while watching Lonnie, Rockabilly's finest, perform music live with his guitarist Brian.

• **The Retros Veterans and RSL Tour**

Where: Vietnam Veterans Museum, 25 Veterans Drive, Phillip Island, VIC 3922

When: Friday, October 14, 2022, 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

What: The Retros are a fabulous Cabaret Duo. Seniors are invited to start rockin' in their seats and sing-a-long to the classics.

The 2022 Victorian Seniors Festival has over 2,500 free and online events happening across metropolitan and regional Victoria.

Victorian Seniors Card holders can access free travel on public transport services from Sunday, October 2, to Sunday, October 9, including on V/Line, to celebrate in the fun and get involved.

To find more information or to see the full list of events visit www.seniorsonline.vic.gov.au/victorian-seniors-festival



Wonthaggi Citizens' Band

Annual Variety Concert

Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre

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Joining the Mount Eccles community Barn Dance are Nikki Williams, President of the Mount Eccles Hall (third from left), and Cr Adrian Darakai (front right).

Mount Eccles kicks up its heels

'A STOMPING good time of line dancing and boot scooting' was how locals described the recent Barn Dance at Mount Eccles Hall.

Amidst hats, gingham tablecloths and checked shirts, approximately 70 adults and children from the community of Mount Eccles gathered for an evening of family fun.

Both newcomers to the area and long-time residents

attended.

While some (both young and old) tripped over their toes, others kicked up their heels in perfect time to the beat.

The Barn Dance was generously supported by the South Gippsland Shire Council Community Gathering Fund in response to the June 2021 storm event.

An earlier opportunity to hold this community get-together

was not possible due to the COVID restrictions, and other planned Hall events.

Local resident Mark Marbani was the DJ for the evening, with locals leading the dance steps and keeping everyone in line.

"The hills were certainly alive with the sound of music and boots on the Hall floor", said Nikki Williams, President of the Mount Eccles Hall committee.

"The community had a fabulous time, and thanks to the Council, it was a great way to bring us all together not only after last year's storm events but also after easing of COVID restrictions."

For more information about Mount Eccles Hall go to www.mounteccleshall.com.au the Mount Eccles Hall Facebook page or email mounteccleshall@gmail.com

Community invited to celebrate 20 years of giving

BASS Coast locals and visitors are invited to celebrate 20 years since the establishment of the Bass Coast Community Foundation at a gala fundraising event at the Cape Paterson Surf Life-saving Club on Friday, November 18.

Executive officer Sarah Bourke said since its establishment, the Foundation has given well over \$1 million to local community projects, and has been working hard in recent times to fund local initiatives focussed on increasing aspirations of local young people and providing opportunities for local women and girls.

"As well as bringing the Kids as Catalyst program to Newhaven Primary School, and now Powlett River and Bass Valley primary schools; we've also funded projects in local organisations such as the YES Youth Hub, Bass Coast Specialist School, Bass Coast College,

Phillip Island Community and Learning Centre," she said.

"The pandemic has hit everyone hard, and we're hoping this event will generate funds to enable us to deliver on more of our priorities in the coming years," she said.

Tickets are \$120 and include a two-course meal, welcome drink and live music as well as a donation to the Foundation. There will be gifts and prizes and a silent auction on the night.

The Foundation was founded in 2022 as a community owned, independent, and non-for-profit organisation, to provide a vehicle for sustainable long-term funding for community driven initiatives, and to make our local communities stronger, more resilient, and healthy.

The event will be held at the Cape Paterson Lifesaving Club. Buy your tickets at trybooking.com/events/landing?eid=960327&

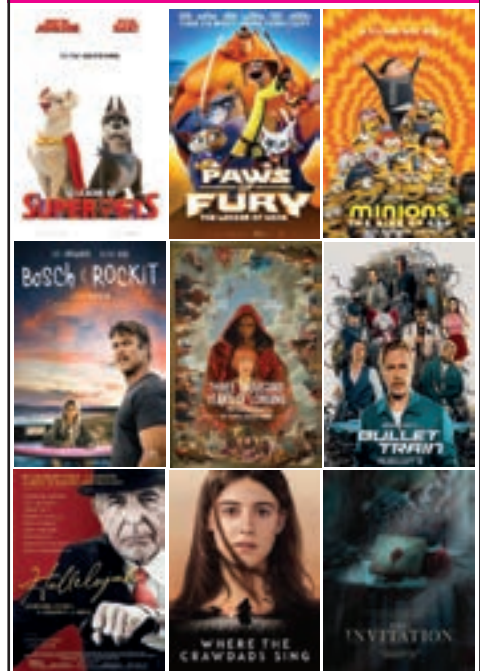


In preparation for the Foundations 20 Year anniversary celebrations, Mick Green from Drift Media has been out and about interviewing people and organisations who have been involved in the Foundation over its journey.

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Upstairs feature an open plan living room with a full wall of glazing captur- ing breathtaking views – you can see right around to Toora on a clear day.

The kitchen is well appointed with a clever island bench that can be moved around as required. There are two double sized bedrooms and a resort worthy bath- room!

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Historic homestead in Surf Beach water and rural views

LOCATED in the popular surf Beach area of Phillip Island, this home is perfect for those looking for something truly special - a sea change, business, or holiday home away from the hustle and bustle.

When you pull up to this unique property, it feels like you have stepped back in time.

Situated at the narrowest point of Phillip Island, this unique home has been designed and positioned to take advantage of the rolling green hills and blue water views of Swan Bay to the North and spectacular views of Bass Strait and Cape Woolamai to the South.

The sensational surf beach is a short stroll away where you can enjoy long walks and enjoy the clean fresh air.

The large entrance to the Homestead is a huge covered and semi-enclosed verandah that runs the length of the house.

Four of the bedrooms and the front lounge room have opening double doors onto the verandah.

Here there is a long dining table for al-fresco dining and various making great place to sit back relax, take it all in or enjoy a good book.

The house is set on 1956sqm (approx) and is just 100 metres to the glorious surf beach.

It currently has been set up with 4 bedrooms, (plus a walk-through bedroom) a bungalow, 2 bathrooms, 3 living areas, an extensive new kitchen with polished Baltic pine and hardwood floors throughout.

This large historic homestead has been fully renovated, extended, and landscaped throughout to bring you a classic mix of

rustic appeal with modern conveniences.

The large and expansive kitchen is the focal point of the home and comes fully equipped with a 900mm gas stove, extractor fan, large electric oven, double sink and dishwasher.

Additional features of the property include an outdoor hot shower stall, huge garden room/pergola/barbecue area, fireplaces in the front and back lounge rooms, three car garage and extra rear parking perfect for boat or caravan storage.

The Homestead at Surf Beach has been running as one of the most successful Airbnb properties of Phillip Island for 23 years.

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With 2-3 bedroom homes and 1-2 bedroom home, you could easily rent them out while waiting for planning approval.

Auction on site Saturday, October 8, 2022 at 2pm unless sold prior.

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78 Korumburra Rd, **Wonthaggi**

















Auction On Site Sat, Oct. 8 at 2pm

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<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div><div>OPEN SAT, OCT 1, 9.15-9.45AM</div></div> <div><div>5-7 Lee Parade</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom• Massive double block• Beautifull home close to schools<div>\$699,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div><div>14 Isabella Boulevard</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, approx. 1 yr old.• Open plan kitchen, meals & living• Handy to schools & shops<div>\$639,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div></div>	<div>COWES</div> <div></div> <div><div>3 Parkridge Close</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Five-minute walk to Cowes Golf Club• Open plan living, kitchen & dining• 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 cars<div>\$780,000 - \$809,000</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div></div>	<div>WONTHAGGI</div> <div></div> <div><div>12 Wallace Street</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Super tidy, renovated first home• Close to schools, playground etc• 2 bedrooms, open plan living<div>\$410,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div></div>
<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div><div>OPEN SAT, OCT 1, 10-10.30AM</div></div> <div><div>42 Jeffrey Street</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 3 car• Well maintained rendered brick home• Fully fenced yard with sheds<div>\$500,000-\$520,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div><div>PRICE REDUCTION</div></div> <div><div>13 Leongatha Road</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedrooms, currently tenanted• Corner block, walk to shops• Invest now, develop later STCA<div>\$429,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div></div>	<div>SURF BEACH</div> <div></div> <div><div>10 Dunvegan Crescent</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Amazing rural and water views• Set on 1956m² (approx.) est. allotment• 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 cars<div>\$2,000,000 - \$2,100,000</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div></div>	<div>SOUTH DUDLEY</div> <div></div> <div><div>Unit 3, 33 South Dudley Road</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 bedroom brick unit walk to town• Nicely kept by excellent tenant• Walk to town through parkland<div>\$439,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div></div>
<div>LEONGATHA</div> <div><div>OPEN SAT, OCT 1, 10.45-11.15AM</div></div> <div><div>7 Callaway Crescent</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom• Carport + shed• Super neat home, great views<div>\$595,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div></div>	<div>KORUMBURRA</div> <div></div> <div><div>4/11 Shellcot Road</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2 bedroom unit, walk to shops• Low maintenance, courtyard• LU garage, covered ent. area<div>\$379,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div></div>	<div>COWES</div> <div></div> <div><div>7 Hotham Close</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Quiet court location• Short walk to North facing beach• 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 cars<div>EOI: by 4pm November 11</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div></div>	<div>WONTHAGGI</div> <div></div> <div><div>1A Nelson Street</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Great bachelor pad!• 2 bedroom cottage on corner site• Excellent garage/workshop<div>\$445,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div></div>
<div>ARAWATA</div> <div></div> <div><div>95 One Chain Road</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Beautiful home on 9.8 acres• 3 bedroom, 1 study, 2 bath, large shed• Stunning rural aspect<div>\$1,350,000</div><div>Contact: Leongatha Office</div></div></div>	<div>LOCH</div> <div></div> <div><div>6430A South Gippsland Highway</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Genuine Vendors moving on• Dual occupancy on 4.94 acres, pool• Fantastic shedding, studio, B & B potential<div>\$1,290,000</div><div>Contact: Korumburra Office</div></div></div>	<div>COWES</div> <div></div> <div><div>18 Douglas Road</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prime location, central Cowes• Large 1949m² (approx.) allotment• 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 cars<div>Expressions of Interest</div><div>Contact: Cowes Office</div></div></div>	<div>SOUTH DUDLEY</div> <div></div> <div><div>Unit 1, 21-23 South Dudley Rd</div><div><ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spacious front unit in great spot• Large sunny living zone• Generous garden setting<div>\$449,000</div><div>Contact: Wonthaggi Office</div></div></div>

WAR on WEEDS



Battling ragwort in South Gippsland

RAGWORT is an erect perennial herb, with an unpleasant odour when damaged.

It initially forms a rosette of leaves at the base and later produces erect stems that are much branched towards the top of the plant, with bright yellow florets.

Ragwort contains pyrrolizidine alkaloids and that's why it's so poisonous to livestock.

Horses, cattle and pigs are the most susceptible, so make sure they don't have access to it.

The lacey leaves are deeply divided, and the plants have 30-200 flowers per cluster.

There are some native species that look

similar, so seek help with identification if unsure.

Ragwort is a Regionally Controlled Noxious Weed in West Gippsland.

Land owners must take all reasonable steps to control it and prevent its spread on their land and the roadsides which adjoin their land.

Ragwort plants can make over 200,000 seeds each which can last in the soil for over 10 years.

Two types of seeds are produced; some with feathery hairs to help spread on the wind.

More information can be found South Gippsland Landcare Network's website www.southgippslandweeds.com.au.

Concern over water weeds in Victoria

AGRICULTURE Victoria is concerned about an increase in the sale of State prohibited water weeds such as salvinia (*Salvinia molesta*) and water hyacinth (*Eichhornia crassipes*) through the aquarium industry trade in Victoria.

Agriculture Victoria Incursion Controller Victoria Byrne said reports of salvinia for sale at aquarium shops and via online platforms such as Gumtree and Facebook marketplace, have increased in recent months.

"Aquarium retailers could face serious legal consequences, such as large fines, if they are found to be selling State prohibited weeds.

"Salvinia and water hyacinth are both floating aquatic plants that can quickly form dense mats and completely cover the water surface.

"They can block waterways, impede irrigation, and prevent recreational activities and impact water quality, resulting in the loss of native flora and fauna.

"It's very important an effective

eradication program be implemented as soon as an infestation is discovered to prevent linked open water systems from becoming infested," she said.

Ms Byrne said people are often unaware of the serious problem posed by these weeds.

"It's an offence under the Catchment and Land Protection Act 1994 to buy, grow, sell, propagate or give away State prohibited weeds, such as salvinia and water hyacinth."

"We want to work with people, both householders and aquarium retailers to ensure State prohibited weeds such as water hyacinth and salvinia don't establish in Victoria," Ms Byrne said.

If you spot salvinia or water hyacinth, please email photographs and details of the plant to: weed.spotters@agriculture.vic.gov.au and an officer will contact you to offer assistance.

For more information on State prohibited weeds visit the State prohibited weeds in Victoria page on the Agriculture Victoria website.

ON THE LAND



Spring into gardening

DO YOU want to establish a garden or rejuvenate an old garden bed?

Save money by growing your own fresh organic vegetables at home?

Rail, hail or shine join coordinator Jessica Harrison as she hosts three local gardeners over the next fortnight that will help answer your gardening questions.

"I was out weeding one day when a woman and her daughter stopped at the Harvest Centre," Jessica said.

"Discussing the rising price of vegetables, they wanted to know more about growing their own and had started experimenting from the tops of vegetables (e.g. carrots, celery)."

With spring around the corner, the idea evolved.

"We have accumulated skills in our volunteers and Harvest Centre gardeners and could host a few sessions to help spread the know-how."



Join Jessica, Glenda, Helen (and Caylie abs.) for guidance on how to kick off your own flora or veggie garden this spring. C02_3922

Learn hands-on tips from three experienced local gardeners at the Harvest Centre Community Garden behind Mitchell House.

Wednesday September 28 – Raising your own seedlings and planting them out with Glenda.

Wednesday October 5 – Learn about home

composting and improving your soil with Caylie.

Saturday October 8 – Protecting your seedlings against extreme weather, pests and diseases and raising healthy plants with Helen.

Come to one or all with no bookings required and a gold coin on arrival.

Developing a biosecurity plan for your farm

FARM biosecurity planning is not a one-size-fits-all process.

Every farm is different with each facing a unique set of challenges and risks and business owners having different levels of tolerance of those risks.

After conducting a risk assessment and action plan, the next step is to create a farm biosecurity plan.

A farm biosecurity plan is a practical way of showing how you are preventing the introduction of pests, disease, weeds and contaminants to your property, spreading around your property, or spreading from your property.

A farm biosecurity plan should:

- Define your responsibilities;
- Outline the disease protocols used on your property;
- Ensure property information and biosecurity measures are quickly accessible; and
- Enable you to easily com-

By Richard Smith, Agriculture Victoria Dairy Industry Development Officer

municate your biosecurity procedures to others.

To assist you in developing a farm biosecurity plan, several organisations have developed templates, ranging from industry-specific to more general. Whichever template or tool you use, remember to tailor and adapt it to your individual situation and to your specific biosecurity risks.

Industry peak bodies are often a good resource for accessing biosecurity planning information. The following websites provide biosecurity templates and tools:

- Agriculture Victoria – agriculture.vic.gov.au/fmd
- Animal Health Australia: Better on-farm biosecurity – animalhealthaustralia.com.au
- Dairy Australia – dairyaustralia.com.au

• Farm Biosecurity action planner – farmbiosecurity.com.au

• MLA Integrity Systems – integritysystems.com.au

There are no right or wrong answers when developing a farm biosecurity plan – the only bad biosecurity plan is the one you don't have. A farm biosecurity plan is a tool to help you identify the risks on your farm and document how you will manage them.

Information on how to develop a farm biosecurity plan can be found on the Agriculture Victoria website, or phone 136 186. Workshops and webinars on developing a farm biosecurity plan are also currently being delivered. Visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/events for details.

The next article in our 'biosecurity practices' series will cover training and updating your farm biosecurity plan. For information on Victoria's biosecurity please visit agriculture.vic.gov.au/biosecurity.

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Record-breakers' progeny to be showcased at Spring sale

POWERHOUSE progeny from the same bloodline as Australia's record-breaking bull TeMania Emperor E343 will headline the upcoming Absolute Angus Spring sale on Wednesday, October 12, at the West Gippsland stud.

Stud principal Anthony Pisa this week revealed the sale will offer three bulls from the full-sister of TeMania Emperor, along with progeny from other top-performing bloodlines that include stand-out names such as Landfall New Ground N90, TeMania Berkley VTMB1 and TeMania Lowan VTMZ45.

"By combining the best of old and new genetics on offer, our bulls have all the core elements of top genetic performance, durability, longevity and adaptability," Mr Pisa said.

"These are cattle that complement any herd, with good phenotype and strong structure."

The Spring sale will also include feature sires such as GB Fireball 672, Baldridge Command, Landfall Prominent P31, RennyLea L519 & Ardrossan K165 & K341.

As far as TeMania Emperor is concerned, it's almost a full circle for Mr Pisa. He was the losing bidder when TeMania Emperor sold in 2011 for \$91,000, achieving an Australian record price for an Angus bull sold at auction.

He might have missed out then, but Mr Pisa has since



more than made up for it by investing in elite genetics. Top purchases include the 2013 acquisition of the full sister to TeMania Emperor, and in 2019, the purchase of one of Australia's most sought-after sires, Landfall New Ground N90.

The results speak for themselves: the stud had a near total-clearance at its Autumn sale earlier this year, when 50 of the 52 bulls presented were sold, with an average of just under \$10,000 per head.

Mr Pisa puts the impressive results down to his laser-like focus on top-of-the-range genetics, backed up by strong data.

"Investing in bringing in specially selected pedigree sires and females with the genetic depth and right

performance data is now paying dividends," Mr Pisa said.

"Our bulls are naturally good, tough bulls that are true to the Angus breed. They suit every commercial breeder, and you can take them anywhere."

With one eye on the future, Mr Pisa is continuing to cement Absolute Angus in Australia's stud landscape, with the Gippsland-based enterprise recently expanding to include a 450+ acre grazing and breeding property at Echuca in northern Victoria.

Taking in Murray River floodplains, the new property offers sandy loam soils and more hours of sunshine in each day, which brings with it a range of breeding and grazing benefits.

It's here that yearlings will be prepared for the October

sale, while Mr Pisa will keep the 24-month-old bulls under his watch at the stud's Trafalgar South base.

"We're focused on having these cattle in peak condition for the sale," Mr Pisa said.

"The Spring sale is the first time we'll be selling bulls off the Echuca property, and this sale is also one of our biggest to date."

"The Echuca property gives us the chance to extend the breed-leading genetics Absolute Angus is known for, while continuing to invest in the depth and performance of the herd."

Currently boasting around 500 breeders across both properties, Absolute Angus is expecting to run in the order of 700 cattle in 2023.

"I will cull that number when the time is right, but extending the herd is an important step in ensuring we are able to continue to meet the needs of commercial buyers and cross-breeders," Mr Pisa said.

"People are understanding more and more about the value of good genetics, and they know they can rely on Absolute Angus to deliver."

The Absolute Angus 2022 Spring bull sale will be held on-property and online from 1pm on October 12, at 292 Trafalgar South Road, Trafalgar South.

Visit www.absoluteangus.com.au for more information.

MARDAN CLEARING SALE

Farm Machinery, Equipment & Household Items

Friday, October 7 at 10am

A/c J Campbell

105 Holmes Road, Mardan

Farm Machinery, Equipment and Household: Fiat 566 DT tractor 4WD (4500 hrs); Kubota RTV x 900 diesel - 209 hrs; front end loader to suit Fiat 560DT tractor; 3PL hydraulic hay feeder; 3PL super spreader; 3PL pipe layer; Clipper Avenue 54 inch cut lawn mower; 3 horse angle load float; 8ft rotary hoe; 10' x 6' tandem trailer with stock crate; calf crate; tractor jib; cable post rammer (Massey Ferguson); 6' x 4' builders trailer; carry all; log splitter (Black Diamond) 30 Ton; Echo pole saw; Silvan spray unit and reel; chisel plough; rotary hoe; various antique ploughs; numerous antique horse drawn implements; firefighting pump; sheeppark panels; 13HP generator; pedestal drill; pedestal grinder; heavy duty vice; bench saw; compressor; Lincoln arc welder; MIG welder; railway line; tyre roller; tyre smudger; various Polymaster troughs; concrete troughs; sheep & foot bath; new 2 inch poly pipe; assorted poly pipe; plastic tank; fuel tank; assorted posts & fencing wire; sight wire; sunshine gates; numerous gates & panels; electric fence reels; wheel barrow; various hand tools; various steel shelving & cabinets; old wood heater; insulation; cream cans; drag chains; ratchet straps; saddles, halters, bridles; saddle stands; dog kennels; canoes x 2; wind surfer with sail; camping gear; storage pod for roof rack; garden umbrellas; ping pong tables; push bikes; exercise machine; various furniture & other household items.

Outside Entries: Massey Ferguson 35 tractor (petrol, new clutch); 600 lt boom sprayer.

For full list & photos visit:

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37 Bair Street

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State government funding for weed and pests

MINISTER for Local Government Melissa Horne has announced the state government is investing \$2.86 million to be shared across 56 councils through the Roadside Weeds and Pests Control Program.

Each council will receive between \$5,000 - \$75,000 to manage problematic plants and pests, with rural road-

sides often a breeding ground.

Weeds and pests cost the Victorian economy over \$900 million each year by disrupting agricultural production, damaging native biodiversity and contributing to the spread of fires.

Local Government Victoria and Agriculture Victoria will work closely with local councils to ensure weeds and

pests are tackled appropriately in their local area.

The funding will assist councils with a range of activities along their rural roadsides, including treating and preventing 'regionally controlled' and 'restricted' weeds, managing rabbit populations and community consultation.

'Regionally controlled' weeds

are defined as being widespread in a region, requiring landowners to prevent their growth and spread, while 'restricted' weeds are considered a serious threat to all states and territories.

Trading 'restricted' weeds and their propagules, either as plants, seeds, or contaminants, in other materials, is banned.

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Foster Show at Melbourne Royal

By Sammy Spark

THE Melbourne Royal Show was back this year, and better than ever.

The Foster and District Agricultural Show has been represented at Melbourne Royal by many talented members of the Foster community, taking home awards and prizes. Alexandra Pattinson was excitingly awarded the Victorian Rural Ambassador.

Leanne Venables claimed first prize in sewing for a beautifully crafted vest.

Sherie Howard was highly commended in photography for an exquisite action photograph of a dog playing fetch in water.

Olivia Rigby was commended for a scrumptious entry in the junior boiled fruit cake.

Alexandra Pattinson, Sammy Spark, Michael Van Digelen and Nathan Farrell represented the Foster Show in the state final for the Young Farmers Challenge.

Competing against five other teams, they had to work together against the clock to perform tasks that a farmer may encounter in day-to-day life.

Challenges included extinguishing a fire, bandaging a limb, constructing a temporary fence, sorting grain, moving sheep, navigating a Kubota side-by-side, and rolling out a round bale. The Foster young farmers were awarded Reserve Champion, narrowly missing out on first place after receiving a time penalty in the last minute for speedy driving of the Kubota.

The Foster and District Agricultural Show will be held on Saturday, February 4, 2023.

Alexandra wins Victorian Rural Ambassador



Victorian Rural Ambassador, Alexandra Pattinson, with Director for Melbourne Royal, Jason Ronal OAM.

ON SUNDAY, September 25, the Victorian Agricultural Show announced the 2022 Victorian Rural Ambassador.

Congratulations to 28-year-old Alexandra Pattinson for being awarded this title.

Alexandra represented Central and South Gippsland and the Foster and District Agricultural Show Society.

A very deserving winner, Alexandra will now go on to represent Victoria in the National Rural Ambassador competition.

Alexandra moved to South Gippsland after completing a Bachelor of Science and Master's degree with a research dissertation on maternal behaviour in cattle.

She currently works for the Agriculture Victoria Department with invasive species, and is a key part of the Foster and District Agricultural Show committee, with a passion for involving youth and championing rural women.

Alexandra was extremely honoured to receive the title of the 2022 Victorian Rural Ambassador.

As one of 10 state finalists, Alexandra was invited to attend the Melbourne Royal Show.

She thoroughly enjoyed her time at the show, networking with other show committee members, engaging in workshops on event management and sponsorship, stewarding

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dog breed classes, competing in the state final for the Young Farmers Challenge, and experiencing all the show had to offer!

The Rural Ambassador finalists had an interview with judges, and a luncheon presentation, where they had to express their ideas on how to attract more volunteers to their local show. Alexandra made a brilliant speech, highlighting the importance of enthusiasm, transparency and diversity in our local shows.

She showcased the Foster Show as being a "meeting point for people and ideas, to showcase a region" and reflected on her own experience, that there is "no better way to meet new people than by immersing yourself in a local show".

A trophy and prize money was awarded to Alexandra for the Victorian Rural Ambassador 2022.

The Foster community wishes Alexandra the best of luck as she now goes on to compete against other state ambassadors for the National title at the Royal Hobart Show, October 2023.

Alexandra is most humbly looking forward to her next committee meeting with the Foster and District Agricultural Show Society, where she can continue to help build what will be a fantastic Foster Show on Saturday, February 4, in 2023.



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Permanent and Casual positions.
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Apply to Cuttin-In,
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Qualified Motor Mechanic

Autopro Wonthaggi is a locally owned and run business with 40 years of providing great service to the community and is looking to grow its existing mechanical service.

Successful candidate will have:

- Automotive mechanic qualifications
- Be dedicated and have a passion for all things Automotive
- To have a high ability to communicate in a team environment
- High level of customer service
- A willingness to learn new skills and a flexible approach to work tasks
- Neat and tidy presentation

If you believe you have what it takes to be a member of our team, then we would encourage you to present your resume with references to either Peter or Gavin at our Wonthaggi store.

If you are unable to present in store,
please email your resume
with references to
gavin@wonthaggi.autopro.com.au

Above award wages offered.
Previous applicants need not apply.

Autopro Wonthaggi
4 Murray Street, Wonthaggi
Phone: 03 5672 3333



Automotive Accessories Fitter

Autopro Wonthaggi is a locally owned and run business with 40 years of providing great service to the community and is looking to grow its existing fitting service. The successful candidate will be responsible for fitting a wide range of automotive products including 4wd accessories, stereo equipment, lighting, and roof racks.

Successful candidate will also have:

- Automotive experience
- Be dedicated and have a passion for all things Automotive
- To have a high ability to communicate in a team environment
- High level of customer service
- A willingness to learn new skills and a flexible approach to work tasks
- Neat and tidy presentation

If you believe you have what it takes to be a member of our team, to work within a positive work environment with a healthy work culture, then we would encourage you to present your resume with references to either Peter or Gavin at our Wonthaggi store.

If you are unable to present in store,
please email your resume
with references to
gavin@wonthaggi.autopro.com.au

Above award wages offered.
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SITUATIONS VACANT



Project Enable is a Registered Local NDIS provider, operating in Inverloch.

We commenced in March 2020 with a clear vision for the future. We have grown and evolved to now require other inspired and passionate people to join our team.

Our current team is made up of Support Coordinators and Recovery Coaches.

We now have a new position **Finding and Keeping a Job** this is an exciting opportunity for someone with a dream, passion and vision to see NDIS participants who want to work working! As a new position you will work closely with the team to define, implement and integrate employment opportunities for regional NDIS participants. You are a collaborator, natural connector and willing contributor to the PE team and culture.

We are also looking for an **Administration person** for three days per week from 9-3pm, this position would suit a vibrant energetic person who loves people, communicating and has established IT skills, attention to detail and a willingness to contribute ideas to the future growth and development of PE.

For additional information regarding either position please
Email info@projectenable.com.au
or call (03) 5619 7038



Accountant Graduate Accountant Cadet Accountant Bookkeeper

MJA Accounting is growing and we are looking for candidates to fill new roles in both our Leongatha and Korumburra offices.

Successful applicants will work in a close-knit team and will be exposed to a broad range of accounting and taxation work for small to medium size businesses.

The new roles will cover a variety of responsibilities, including:

- Preparation of income tax returns and financial statements for individuals, partnerships, trusts, companies & superannuation
- Preparation of BAS / IAS
- Liaising with the ATO on behalf of our clients
- Assisting in the preparation and maintenance of accounting and taxation records
- Communicating with clients
- Other tasks as delegated by the team manager

We are looking for candidates who are client focused, team players with positive "can do" attitudes.

Advancement opportunities exist for ambitious, self-motivated team members with a desire to achieve.

Ideally, candidates will live within 50 kms of Leongatha or Korumburra, as these are full time, in office / on-site positions.

Applicants must have permanent work rights with no restrictions to apply for these roles.

If you are interested in applying for any of these roles, please email through your resume and cover letter to:
practice@mjacpa.com.au

For a confidential discussion regarding these roles, please call
Tim Kemp on 0438 623 183

SITUATIONS VACANT



South Gippsland Hospital

Positions Vacant

Dietitian

Grade 2 - 0.21 EFT, permanent part time

Enrolled Nurse

Level 2.3

0.84 EFT, part time, fixed term position.
Supported program for EN with less than 12 months of practise

Administration Officer - Front of House

Grade 1A - Up to 1.0 EFT

Physiotherapist Grade 2

0.63 EFT, permanent part time

Podiatrist

Grade 1 or Grade 2

(depending on experience)
0.84 EFT, permanent part time

Allied Health Assistant Grade 2 or 3 - Casual

Volunteer Transport Program
Expression of Interest for Volunteer Drivers
any queries in regard to volunteers,
contact Annie Pearce via email
Annie.Pearce@sghs.com.au

For more information, visit our website at:
southgippslandhospital.com.au



Qualified Automotive Mechanic

McHenry Motors is a highly reputable and trustworthy automotive workshop in Cowes with a loyal client base and strong following. We service, repair, fit and diagnose all makes and models as well as restore classic vehicles where we take pride in our work with emphasis on customer service, quality and performance.

We are looking for an experienced qualified automotive mechanic to join our team.

What we look for in the ideal candidate:

- Fully qualified with a minimum Australian Cert III in Light Automotive
- Strong experience in the Australian automotive trade
- Holds a manual Victorian licence
- Strong diagnostic and repair abilities
- Capable to work autonomously and take initiative
- Confident in decision making
- Great communication skills
- Team player
- Multi skilled
- Reliable and punctual
- Basic admin skills i.e. take phone calls and bookings, speak to customers

What we offer:

- Full time position Monday to Friday with work from 8am - 5pm. NO WEEKENDS
- Above Award remuneration
- Professional and supportive family run business
- Clean and spacious workshop
- Diverse work ranging from classic car restoration to the latest makes and models

If this sounds like the job for you, please email your cover letter with a resume to
finance@mchenrymotors.com.au.

Thank you for your interest,
we look forward to hearing from you!

McHenry Motors is an equal opportunity employer. We are committed to a work environment that supports, inspires and respects all individuals with no tolerance for discrimination on any basis.

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Mondays 10.00am

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Mail:
47 McBride Ave, Wonthaggi

Office Hours:
9am-5pm Monday to Friday

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Full name and address of advertiser must be supplied even though not necessarily included in advertisement.

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Afternoon milking position available, up to 7 milkings per week.
Some occasional AM milkings.
Flexible roster milking independently 220 cows.
Located 5 min from Leongatha 6 weeks duration.

For more information
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FULL TIME POSITION

- Must have experience
- Must be clean and tidy
- Monday to Friday with occasional Saturday work

Contact 0407 343 744 for more details

GD0060

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Restaurant with views to Wilson's Promontory requires a talented and passionate chef/cook and wait staff to begin October.
Excellent pay and conditions.
New establishment.
Make your mark.

For all enquiries and more details
contact: cgarms@bigpond.com

LB0450



KORUMBURRA
SECONDARY COLLEGE

Canteen Casual Supervisor

Opportunity to cover absences for Canteen Manager
Co-ordinate daily administration of school canteen.
Food handlers certificate and WWCC (E) required.

Please email Kim Cross on
Korumburra.sc@education.vic.gov.au
for further enquiries.

LB0469



House Supervisor & Support Worker roles

Melba. Living Life!

For over 50 years Melba Support Services has been committed to providing people with disabilities truly individualised services focused on creating more choice and greater control for each person, over their life.

Melba is growing, and we have exciting opportunities for everyone, from experienced House Supervisors to those wishing to enter the disability sector without any experience.

We are looking for passionate and committed people to fill the following roles in Leongatha & Wonthaggi.

- **House Supervisor (DDS03/3A)**
Must hold relevant Advanced Diploma qualification (or willing to obtain).
Full time position available, shift work required.

- **Support Worker (DDS01)**
No qualification or experience just a passion for helping people. Multiple part time positions available, shift work required.

You will also have in your toolkit:

- Current Full Driver's Licence
- Current Level 2 First Aid Certificate with CPR (or willing to obtain)
- Working with Children Check and NDIS Workers Clearance (or willing to obtain)
- Be fully vaccinated against COVID-19

Employment, salary, and benefits will be in accordance with Disability Services Enterprise Agreement Victoria (DSEAV) 2018 - 2022 classification level DDS01/ DDS03/3A (as relevant).

If you'd like to apply for any of the above roles, please visit:
melbasupport.com.au/jobs

To find out more about any of the roles, please contact our People & Culture Team via hr.gippsland@melbasupport.com.au

Melba Support Services is a
Child Safe Organisation and an
Equal Opportunity Employer.

Applications close:
Tuesday, October 18, 2022

LB0473

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE:

Much hardship and difficulty is caused to jobseekers by misleading advertisements placed in the employment columns.

Our Positions Vacant / Situations Vacant columns are reserved for advertisements which carry a specific and genuine offer of employment.

Ads for 'Business Opportunities', 'Commission Only/Sales,' training courses and employment services should be submitted under those headings.

Placing misleading job ads is an offence against the ACL and all advertisements are subject to the publisher's approval. For further advice contact the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission on 1300 302 502 or Consumer Affairs Victoria.



GIPPSLAND MOTOR GROUP

Motor Mechanic

We are currently looking for an experienced technician to join our growing multi-franchised dealership located in Leongatha

Brands: Holden/Subaru/Isuzu Ute
Full Time: 38hrs per week

We are looking for a candidate who:

- Has experience with carrying out diagnostics.
- Is flexible in the types and makes of the vehicles to be worked on.
- Carry out standard book services on vehicles to manufacturer set times.
- Expanding business with several franchises on one site.
- We will offer ongoing factory training.
- A supportive and friendly work environment.

Leongatha Motors place a great emphasis on giving our customers the best experience. From sales to servicing, we specialise in all aspects of the motor industry and maintain a high level of personal service. We are looking for another important member of that team and process, if you feel you can contribute please apply.

Resumes to be sent to
Russell.hemming@leongathamotors.com.au
Closes Friday, September 30, 2022



LMCT 10285 & 11276

LB0435



Director Vacancies

**Are you passionate about the
Bass Coast community and
want to make a difference?**

The Bass Coast Community Foundation is seeking to recruit and appoint suitably qualified people to board vacancies created by retiring directors.
Director positions are voluntary.

If you have a range of skills, experience and strengths including an understanding of philanthropy, governance, accounting or law, and a strong connection and commitment to the Bass Coast community, and you can contribute 6 hours per month to the Foundation's activities please apply.

For more about the position and application please visit **Director Vacancies - Bass Coast Community Fund**
www.bccf.org.au/director-vacancies-2/

The closing date for applications is
Friday, October 7, 2022.

LB0452

Re-advertised Positions:

- Full Time Early Childhood Educators
- Room Leader and Assistant appointments

Cowes Primary School
Phillip Island Early Learning Centre

PIELC is a Sessional Kindergarten and Long Day Care Centre, with a rating of Exceeding the National Quality Standard.

We invite dedicated and caring individuals to apply for a Full-Time position in our well-supported team. Employee incentives offered.

Required qualifications are Cert III, Diploma, or actively working towards a Cert/Diploma. Shifts are on a rotating fortnightly roster of varied hours between 7.30am and 5.30pm.

Copies of the Position Descriptions can be obtained from, and written applications should be submitted in writing to:

Karen Treppo
(karent@pielc.com.au).
Deadline: COB
Friday, September 30.
Ph. 03 5952 1747

PIELC is committed to Child Safety

LB0474



RACV Inverloch Resort Restaurant Manager

RACV Inverloch Resort boasts stunning views over the coastline, offering a modern Australian menu that showcases the finest-quality produce from the local regions featuring an extensive wine list, accommodating for all types of occasions.

Our Restaurant Manager will report to the Food and Beverage Manager. This role needs a hospitality professional who will be accountable for the efficient operation of our restaurant Radius, Zenith Bar and in-room dining as well as assisting with our Conference & Events function. You'll have exceptional customer service skills to manage guest expectations as well as a willingness to go above and beyond in providing leadership and support to the front of house team.

The position is a permanent full-time role. You'll be rostered to meet the peak and flow on the business demands that will have varied shifts that include evenings, weekends and public holidays.

We are looking for:

- Previous experience in a similar Food and Beverage leadership role
- Extensive food, wine & beverage knowledge
- A genuine love of the hospitality industry and great service
- Good business acumen and proven experience with forecasting & cost control
- Strong leadership skills to achieve a positive working culture
- Hands on experience with training, coaching, motivating and developing a large team and strong culture.

We're offering:

- Competitive salary with excellent benefits package
- Discounts on RACV products & services
- The opportunity to grow and develop your career with a great organisation
- Genuine support from Executives in collaboration with high functioning leaders and peers
- A pivotal role within a diverse, values driven organisation that truly cares about its people, members and guests.

To apply go to racv.com.au/careers



Phillip Island
NATURE
PARKS

VACANCIES

The Nature Parks is preparing for the upcoming peak period and is seeking enthusiastic and committed individuals to join our team in the following positions:

- **Farm Assistant – Casual**
- **Commercial Supervisor – Full Time**
- **Cleaner – Casual**
- **Visitor Experience Ranger – Part Time**
- **Sales and Service – Casual & Part Time**
- **Visitor Engagement Ranger – Casual & Part Time**
- **Create Catering - Barista, F&B Attendants and Team Leader, Cooks, Chefs**

If you desire to join our dynamic and inclusive team please visit:

<https://www.penguins.org.au/about/employment/our-people-our-work/>

Employment for hospitality positions are via Create Catering.

LB0482

IGA SAN REMO POSITION VACANT BUTCHER

San Remo IGA is seeking a passionate and motivated individual to join our team. This role will require some weekend work over summer and other peak periods. The successful applicant must be able to work autonomously as well as in a team environment.

If this sounds like you or you would like to know more please get in touch!

EMAIL YOUR RESUME TO:
shayne@sanremoiga.com.au

135 Marine Pde, San Remo, VIC 3925 T: (03) 5678 5337

Retail Assistant

Permanent Casual position available at Cowes variety store.

Sales, customer service, merchandising and general cleaning.
Training and induction provided.
Career path for the right person.

Contact: Andrew 0404 157 026
Email: sales@assetsmaster.com.au



Mary MacKillop
Catholic Regional College, Leongatha

Director, Catholic Identity and Mission (Commencing Term 1, 2023)

All Staff must demonstrate an active commitment to the ethos of a Catholic school. Mary MacKillop College is a Child-Safe school.

Further information can be found on our website or contact the Principal's Personal Assistant, Carly Kitchingman ckitchingman@mmccr.catholic.edu.au.

Applications close 9am
Tuesday, October 4, 2022.



Gippsland Disability Advocacy is a community-based organisation that is state and federally funded to provide information, advocacy support and referral to specialist services as may be appropriate.

GDA provides outreach support to people with disabilities across the six regional Local Government Areas of Gippsland.

GDA has a demonstrated commitment to the principles of access and equity, with a firm ongoing commitment to the principles of current best practise to provide high quality advocacy support to clients.

Our mission is to advocate, promote, and be responsive to the welfare, rights, and interests of people with disabilities, and to build a more inclusive community.

An opportunity exists for an enthusiastic, self-motivated, and self-disciplined person for the following position located in Wonthaggi covering the Bass Coast region.

Disability Advocate Bass Coast (23 hours a week – Fixed Term)

The position of Disability Advocate will be responsible for assisting people with disability to resolve issues through effective individual or systemic advocacy support. The role will also focus on supporting the advocacy needs of specific diverse groups including but not limited to Aboriginal and Cultural Linguistic Diverse people with disabilities. A sound knowledge of the relevant disability acts including disability advocacy principles is imperative.

To apply, you must supply a covering letter as well as addressing the Key Selection Criteria and a Resume, including the name of three (3) professional referees to: administration@gdai.org.au

Gippsland Disability Advocacy is an equal opportunity employer that is committed to diversity and inclusion in the workplace.

For more information on the role please contact Leanne Wishart – Interim Executive Officer Gippsland Disability Advocacy on 0428 971 390.

A Position Description can be obtained via <https://www.gdai.com.au/about-us/employment/>

This position closes at 9am on
Friday, September 30, 2022



Tyre Fitter

Good Year Auto Care Wonthaggi offer a full-time position for a Tyre Fitter.

Please call
Keith 5655 2880 or Eddie 5672 1311



Executive Officer

Do you want to make a difference?

Gippsland Disability Advocacy - GDA is looking for an **Executive Officer** to lead Our team.

This is an exciting opportunity to make a positive difference, to advocate, promote and be responsive to the welfare, rights, and interests of people with disabilities.

We are seeking a dynamic and values-driven Executive Officer, who will lead Gippsland Disability Advocacy into the next phase of our growth as we embark on a number of exciting initiatives and organisational changes.

For a full candidate information pack including position description is available by contacting contact Gippsland Disability Advocacy Inc. Board Chair - Yvonne Waite – by email: board.chair@gdai.org.au or call the GDA office on (03) 5175 0444.

This position closes at 9am
on Friday, October 7, 2022.



Administrative Officer

Monash Rural Health

The Gippsland Regional Training Hub is seeking to appoint an Administrative Officer to provide a range of professional and high-quality administrative services to improve regional training and career opportunities for junior doctors and maintain excellent working relationships with internal and external stakeholders.

If you have a degree (or experience) in a relevant field, or substantial relevant skills and work experience you are strongly encouraged to apply.

This role is a part-time position (0.6 FTE); however, flexible working arrangements may be negotiated.

This position will involve travel to various locations, some of which are not easily accessible via public transport.

At Monash University, we are committed to being a Child Safe organisation. This position at the University will require the incumbent to hold a valid Working with Children Check.

Your application must address the selection criteria. To apply please refer to this following link: <https://careers.pageuppeople.com/513/ci/en/job/641351/administrative-officer-monash-rural-health>

We encourage applications from First Nations people, culturally and linguistically diverse people, people with disabilities, neurodiverse people, and people of all genders, sexualities and age groups.

Closing Date:
Sunday, October 2, 2022, 11:55pm AEDT

Bass Coast Health

Current vacancies

Nurse Unit Manager - Perioperative Services

Permanent Full Time – Closes 30/09/2022

Registered Nurse/ Midwife – Acute/ Subacute/Emergency/Midwifery/UCC

Permanent Full Time/Part Time/Casual – Closing dates (please refer to website)

IT Support Officer

Fixed Term Full Time – Closes 03/10/2022

IT Support Officer – Desktop Support

Fixed Term Full Time – Closes 03/10/2022

Midwifery Student

Fixed Term Part Time – Closes 03/10/2022

Clinical Development Nurse – ITCU & HITH

Fixed Term Part Time – Closes 03/10/2022

Associate Nurse Unit Manager – Sub Acute

Permanent Part Time – Closes 07/10/2022

Team Coordinator Referrals

Permanent Part Time – Closes 30/09/2022

Ward Clerk - Maternity

Permanent Part Time – Closes 30/09/2022

Surgical Liaison Nurse – Perioperative Services

Permanent Part Time – Closes 30/09/2022

Perioperative Services Manager

Permanent Full Time – Closes 30/09/2022

Physiotherapist

Permanent Part Time/ Full Time
– Closes 30/09/2022

Grade 1 Physiotherapist Rotating Graduate

Fixed Term Full Time – Closes 03/10/2022

Dental Therapist

Permanent Full Time, Part Time
– Closes 30/09/2022

Dentist

Fixed Term, Full Term, Part Time, Casual
– Closes 30/09/2022

To find out more about working at Bass Coast Health and to apply, visit the Careers page on our website or contact our HR team on

hr@basscoasthealth.org.au or 5671 3151



p 5671 3151
e hr@basscoasthealth.org.au
w www.basscoasthealth.org.au



RACV Inverloch Resort Front Office Manager

RACV Inverloch Resort boasts stunning views over the coastline, set between wetlands and pristine beaches of the beautiful Bass Strait. A setting which accommodates for all types of occasions.

Our Front Office Manager will report directly to the Resort Manager. You'll be responsible for maintaining all Front Office activities including reservations, arrivals, departures, room allocation, administration, upselling and responding to member and guests needs during their stay in a friendly and professional manner. Additionally, you'll coach, inspire and develop the capability of the Front Office team, confirm SOPs are in place and up to date, implement an effective reservation process that ensures booking accuracy and ensure your team meet budget requirements.

The position is a permanent full-time role. You'll be rostered to meet the peak and flow of business demands that will have varied shifts that include evenings, weekends and public holidays.

We are looking for:

- Previous experience in a similar Front Office Manager role
- A leader to guide and mentor a team that delivers exceptional guest service and interactions
- Experience in maximising room revenue whilst controlling departmental costs
- Strong strategic, statistical and analytical mindset for reviewing data
- Excellent administration and organisational skills
- High attention to detail with the ability to perform under pressure and manage multiple tasks.

We're offering:

- Competitive salary with excellent benefits package
- Discounts on RACV products & services
- The opportunity to grow and develop your career with a great organisation
- Genuine support from Executives in collaboration with high functioning leaders and peers
- A pivotal role within a diverse, values driven organisation that truly cares about its people, members and guests.

To apply go to racv.com.au/careers

**PROPOSED ROAD DISCONTINUANCE
PART LANE WAY – REAR OF
8 CLARENCE STREET, LOCH**

Council at its ordinary meeting held 21 September 2022 proposed to commence statutory procedures to discontinue part of a lane way at the rear of 8 Clarence Street Loch, being part crown allotment 30 Parish of Jeetho West (shown in the plan below) with an area of 78m2 and sell the land to the abutting owner of 8 Clarence Street Loch, for not less than a valuation received within six months prior to the sale, pursuant to s.206, s.207A, s.223, and Schedule 10 clause 3 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

A person may make a submission to this proposal. Submissions are to be received no later than 5.00pm Wednesday 26 October 2022 addressed to the CEO. Any person making a submission is entitled to be heard in support of the submission. If a person or a representative wishes to be heard in support of the submission, they must state this in their submission. Copies of the submitter's name and address will be disclosed at any public Council meeting at which the proposal will be considered. If no submissions are received, the proposal will be implemented.

Relief Milking Position

- Milking 200 cows in a recently built double-up with a rapid exit
- Located 7 minutes from Leongatha
- Looking for an experienced relief milker to work two to three afternoons per week
- Pay is above Pastoral Award rates

For more information please call David Brumby on 0435 313 552.

FRONT OF HOUSE • CHEFS / COOKS

We need you!

Pearl Inverloch are hiring for the upcoming busy Summer season. Casual and part time positions available. If you like to create incredible food and offer exceptional service, please apply.

Send your CV to tracey@thegrovegippsland.com

Tetoora Road Public Hall Centenary

2575 Korumburra - Warragul Road.

Saturday, October 15, 2022
"Back To" 1.30pm - 5.30pm

Sunday, October 16, 2022
"Family Fun Day" 1.30pm - 5.30pm

Car pooling and masks inside encouraged.

Info Facebook, Phone 5626 1389
TRCCsecretary@dcsi.net.au

Parks VICTORIA

Fox control

Parks Victoria's conservation management to restore and protect park habitat includes the control of introduced plant and animal species. As part of an ongoing strategy, notice is hereby given that Parks Victoria will be laying buried baits containing Sodium Monofluoroacetate (1080 poison) on public land for the control of fox. Baits containing **1080 poison** will be laid from **03/10/2022 until 11/11/2022**.

Baits will be laid at strategic sites and other known areas of fox habitat within the **Reef Island and Bass River Mouth Nature Conservation Reserve, the Western Port Intertidal Coastal Reserve, the George Bass Coastal Walk and the Punchbowl Coastal Reserve**.

1080 poison signs will be posted throughout the baited area and members of the public who are living, visiting or working in the above-named areas are advised to take particular care not to disturb or interfere with bait stations. Domestic dogs and cats are particularly susceptible to 1080 poison and should be under effective control, muzzled or kept away from the baited areas.

More information
Phone 13 1963
parks.vic.gov.au

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SITUATIONS VACANT



Kick off your Melbourne Cup Weekend in Bass Coast at the Archies Creek Hotel.

More stars out at Archies Creek

THE next holiday weekend in Bass Coast might really rock your world with Tim Rogers and his band You Am I booked for a Melbourne Cup Eve show at the Archies Creek Hotel.

They're part of a massive line-up of talent coming our way over the next few months as the popular local venue works up a head of steam leading into the festive season.

"We are absolutely thrilled to announce that Aussie rock icons You Am I are heading back our way for another kick arse show on Monday, October 31," said publican and promoter Peter Foley.

"As the show falls on Cup Eve, and given that there's a public holiday the next day, we expect it to be a huge night of rock'n'roll."

And there's a lot more besides, coming your way from the popular local music venue, between now and Christmas with such stars as Eric Bogle, Ross Wilson & The Peaceniks and Mark Seymour and his band on the cards over the next month or two.

Featuring guitarist and vocalist Tim Rogers, along with band mates Russell Hopkinson on drums, Andy Kent on Bass, and Davey Lane on guitar, You Am I have released 11 studio albums to date. Their last studio album was the 2020 critically acclaimed 'The Lives of Others' release.

Three of their releases have debuted at number one on the ARIA charts in consecutive order: 1995's "Hi Fi Way", 1996's "Hourly, Daily" and 1998's "#4

Record", with the albums also receiving multiple Platinum and Gold status for commercial sales.

The band have won a total of 10 ARIA Awards including Album of the Year, Best Group, and Best Independent Release.

Coming Up at Archies Creek:

- Sunday, September 25: The Pleasures
- Friday, September 30: Frazey Ford (Canada) with special guest Loretta Miller
- Saturday, October 1: The Luke Sinclair Set
- Saturday, October 8: Things Of Stone & Wood
- Thursday, October 13: The Whitetop Mountaineers (USA)
- Saturday, October 15: High Ace (Jeff Lang & Alison Ferrier)
- Sunday, October 16: Art Of Fighting 'Wires 21st Anniversary Tour' with special guest Sally Seltmann
- Friday, October 21: The Maes
- Sunday, October 23: Thin White Ukes with special guests The Spoils
- Sunday, October 30: Frankie J Holden & Wilbur Wilde
- Saturday, November 5: Models
- Sunday, November 6: Rob Snarski & Lindy Morrison
- Sunday, November 13: Eric Bogle
- Sunday December 4: Ross Wilson & The Peaceniks
- Saturday, December 10: Mark Seymour & The Undertow

To book tickets go to: <https://archiescreekhotel.com.au/> and hit the music and tickets tab.

Candidates' breakfast a 'core role' of council

DESPITE being dubbed as "inappropriate" and "bizarre" by the sitting member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale, a former Mayor of the Bass Coast Shire Council, there's no indication yet that the council has called off its 'Candidates' Breakfast' on Wednesday, October 12.

Ms Crugnale, the Labor candidate at the November 26 election, has already stated that she will not be attending, while her main opponent in the poll, the Liberals' Aaron Brown, has also declined an invitation to appear at the event.

It leaves the council's own Brett Tessari, himself a former Mayor of Bass Coast, to confirm his intention to attend, and the Greens' Callum Bugbird, among others.

But candidate nominations don't even close until Friday, November 11, so the full list of candidates may not be known until then.

The issue of the Bass Coast Shire Council's candidates' breakfast was raised at the council meeting last Wednesday, September

21 during question time by John Wright.

"Was this a captain's call by the Mayor Cr Michael Whelan to hold a breakfast meeting to meet invited candidates for the state election or was it tabled and approved by all councillors? Is ratepayers' money being used to host this political function. If so, why? I thought local laws frowned upon such ideas?" asked Mr Wright.

But the response didn't directly address whether the whole council, or the mayor alone, made the decision to host the candidates' breakfast.

"It is a core role of councils to advocate to the government in the lead-up to elections. And this is a priority in our council plan. All advocacy work undertaken by council is conducted within the operating budget of council."

So, the ratepayers will be making up any shortfall in the cost of putting on the breakfast, but whether it goes ahead next week without the main candidates is not known at this stage.

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Korumburra's Wednesday winning pair, Aliesha Wrigley and Trudy Olden.

KORUMBURRA

Winners last week: Men's competition **Tuesday, September 20** Stableford (20 Players) A Grade: Steve Duffield (11) 36 C/B 36 Points B Grade: John Stein (20) 34 Points NTPs: 1st Pete Van Agtmaal, 10th Brian Clasby and 13th Dave Enbom. **Thursday, September 22** Queen's Memorial Stableford (23 Players) A Grade: Billy Wrigley (14) 34 C/B 36 Points B Grade: Greg Wilson (17) 37 C/B NTPs: 1st Zac Scholte, 7th Mark Marotti and 13th Jake Cochrane. **Friday, September 23** Footy Tipping Appreciation Stableford (21 Players) Winner: Shayne Harland 38 C/B NTPs: 1st Zac Scholte, 7th Peter Draper, 10th Roy Fleming and 13th Terry Maskell. **Saturday, September 24** Grand Final Par: (31 Players) Sponsors: Bendigo Bank Burra Brewery and Top Pub) A Grade: Mat Wrigley (2) +2 B Grade: Les White (23) -1 C/B Women's Winner: Julie Hillberg (25) -6 NTPs: 1st Ian Gibson, 7th Julie Hillberg, 10th Roy Fleming and 13th Terry Maskell.

MIRBOO NORTH THURSDAY, September 22, Stableford. A Grade: P Woodall, (6) 37pts c/b. B Grade: J Robbins, (16) 35pts C Grade: G Dawson, (19) 37pts. DTL: T Whitelaw 36, D Taylor 34, R Matthews 33, B Wells, W Gervasi, P Draper 32 c/b. NTP: 6th D Taylor, 16th. S Beitz. Birdies: 4th, S Evans, R Kratzat, 6th, T Whitelaw, D Taylor, 16th, T Whitelaw, S Beitz, Eagles: M Woodall 11th hole. Saturday, September 24, Par. A Grade: S Duff (9), 3 up B Grade: H Barnes (29) 1 up c/b DTL: P Draper, R Matthews 2up, G Dawson 1up, R Pentland, L Anders sq c/b. NTP: 4th, J Mc Farlane, 6th, R Hoskin. 13th, R Matthews, 16th, R Matthews.

Ladies LAST Wednesday we played a Canadian Foursomes game which was enjoyed by all. Our winning pair with 32pts was Aliesha Wrigley (25) and Trudy Olden (42). Runners up with 30pts, the sister team of Shelley Snooks (22) and Julie Hillberg (25). BDTL went to Pam Eyers and Viv Enbom with 17pts. NTP on the 1st was Shelley and on the 13th green was Pam. Good Luck to all our district players, men and women competing in Country Teams this week at Shepparton.

WONTHAGGI MEN'S results September 22.

Competition type: Stableford 18-hole, SR. 71. Winner: Rod Walker 34 Runner Up: Michael Scott 33 Ball Sweep: Julian Wintle 32, Kevin Jamieson 32, Graeme Campbell 31, Gary Youtlen 30. Eagle : Kevin Jamieson

Men's results, September 22. Competition type: Stableford Front 9-hole, SR. 34.5 Winner: Paul Cornelis 18 c/b. Ball Sweep: Kevin Bayley 18, Mark Tiziani 17. Men's results, September 24, S.R 71 Competition type: Stableford A Grade: Mark Tiziani 33 B Grade: Messy Chand 36 C Grade: Paul Cornelis 39 NTPs: Ian Baker 2nd, Ian Baker propin 8th, Ben Clark money hole 17th.

Ladies OUR faithful core of players turned up to get the September Monthly Medal played. There were only enough players for a winner and runner-up. Congratulations to Meryn Dear who scooped the pool with 90 (16) 74 net to take out the winner, scratch, putting (31) and the medal. Geraldine Prentice 100 (22) 78 was the runner up. NTP: 8th Yvonne Everitt, 17th Leesa Willmott BDL: Leesa Willmott 79, Marg Johnson 79, Lisa Brusamarello 81, Yvonne Everitt 82.

WOORAYL Ladies ON A beautiful Wednesday the women enjoyed playing a drawn partners Medley. Six holes American Foursomes, six holes Canadian Foursomes and six holes of two person Ambrose sponsored by Janet Thompson. The winning combination of Janet Thompson and Pauline Lancaster came in with 39 points. Runners-up were Ann Poole and Janet Thompson with 34 points and BDL went to Elly Berryman and Tricia Berryman 34 points. NTPs were 8th - Ann Poole, 11th Elly Berryman and Tricia Berryman and 17th Janet Thompson.

WONTHAGGI WEDNESDAY saw the return of our monthly triples at Inverloch. These triples happen on the third Wednesday of the month. We had 20 teams of three that entered for the day. There were two games of 12 ends and two games of 10 ends. The winners on the day by two points on 2 wins was the team of Gavan Butler, Doug Muir and Jack Miller. The next monthly Triples match at Inverloch is on October 19. Entries for our club championships close on October 7, and the draw will be posted on October 10. In Thursday's Social Bowls, 25 players enjoyed blue sky and sunshine. Eight teams of played 2 games of ten ends each with a break for lunch. Two teams ended up with two wins and were separated by one point. Runners up with two wins and 30 points was the team of Nel Van Grunsven, Karen Orford and Laurel Lee (skip). The winning team on 2 wins and 31 points consisted of Jill Bateman, Jeff Curwood, Dennis Turner and Bill Selby (skip). Starting from October 6, Social Bowls will revert to a later starting time of 12.30pm.



Wonthaggi indoor bowlers Murray Wilson, Elaine Grabham, Marg Morgan and John Stewart.

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MIDWEEK

WHAT a beautiful spring day it was at San Remo where 28 of our friendly bowlers turned up. Did not see any wrong bias bowls, so the RCH tin may have to wait for a while to get some extra cash. Once again there are winners and there are the others, and the winners on 36 points were: Mark Andreatta (S), Robyn Dall (3), Peter Thorley (L). Runners Up on 35 points were: Michael Dady (S), Terry Floyd (3), Bill Williams (2), Chris Brooks (L). Best One Game winners on 30 points were: Craig Brown (S), Laurie Bell (3), Tony Morris (L). Next week we will be at Koo Wee Rup. If everyone can be there by 10:00am for a 10:30am start.

LEONGATHA

LAST Wednesday social bowls was conducted at the club in favourable weather. Numbers were down with 12 players attending to make up a draw for a game of triples. The winners were decided after 2 games of 12 ends of triples play. Lloyd Hemphill, Sue Wakefield and Hoopy Deennen collected the prizemoney. Members should make themselves aware of forthcoming events as listed below:



Wonthaggi Bowls Club Wednesday winners Rob Allan, Trevor Teer, Jim Mitchell and Tony Marotta.

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WONTHAGGI INDOOR

TUESDAY saw a total of 23 players competing. The winners with a plus 18 winning both their games were Helen Rook, Jeannie Slocombe, Phillip Fowler and Wolfe Gilch. Coming second with one win and a draw on plus 13 were Pat Novak, Marg Beaumont, Jim Rodhi and John Rook. Friday we had 29 players the winners with a plus 17 winning both their games were Murray Wilson, Elaine Grabham, Marg Morgan and John Stewart. Runners up on plus 11 winning one game only were Jean Wyld, Brian Newman and John Postlethwaite.

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 September 27	WEDNESDAY September 28	THURSDAY September 29	FRIDAY September 30	SATURDAY October 1	SUNDAY October 2	MONDAY October 3
12.35am 1.38m	1.24am 1.50m	2.08am 1.60m	2.50am 1.67m	3.30am 1.69m	5.12am 1.68m	5.55am 1.63m
6.35am 0.56m	7.15am 0.54m	7.52am 0.54m	8.30am 0.55m	9.09am 0.57m	10.48am 0.60m	11.28am 0.64m
1.00pm 1.45m	1.36pm 1.49m	2.12pm 1.52m	2.46pm 1.53m	3.22pm 1.52m	4.58pm 1.50m	5.35pm 1.47m
6.56pm 0.51m	7.30pm 0.40m	8.04pm 0.31m	8.41pm 0.25m	9.19pm 0.21m	11.00pm 0.21m	11.42pm 0.23m

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Koonwarra
Parkrun #191

THE day started with the Facebook post from the event day course checker, Lisa Riley, informing us that the rail trail was all good, ready and waiting for the regular Saturday morning Koonwarra parkrun.

Pictures don't always show all of the story – they didn't show the brisk, chilly breeze that greeted the volunteers and 73 parkrunners as they arrived at the Koonwarra picnic table ready for the usual 8:00am start.

There was also a special congratulations today for a couple of milestones. Peter Kruse ran his 50th today and Sue Ritchie ran her 100th – a great achievement for both.

Sue is also regularly volunteers as a run director for us.

Andrew Clark was first across the line today, running all the way home against the wind, in a time of 22:07.

Despite the less than favourable conditions a couple of intrepid parkrunners notched up a new PB.

It was great to see some extra folk in high vis– some of our wonderful SES volunteers joined us in their uniforms today to keep themselves trim, fit and ready to take on any emergency.

Also a couple of regulars from Inverloch came along, Greg and Shirley Dell joined us and rattled a tin to raise some money for Cystic Fibrosis charity.

If you want to experience the joy of volunteering, check out the volunteer roster at <https://www.parkrun.com.au/koonwarra/futureroster/>.

Grand Ridge parkrun

By Julia Groves

THE Wednesday Warriors and the Grand Ridge Rail Trail Committee had perfectly timed the new shelter for the 111th parkrun event this weekend.

This week there were 32 participants, many who had travelled to Gippsland during their long weekend.

There were also many first timers (everyone is always welcome to join in on a Saturday morning- you can sign up, get a barcode and read more about parkrun at parkrun.com.au).

It was a combination of local community groups and volunteers which meant that the Grand Ridge Rail Trail remains such a beautiful trail and a favourite among many tourists.

To finish off the Grand parkrun participants enjoyed a coffee at Lamezleighs Cafe and Bar, then meandered across to the market where there was plenty of stalls and people to keep the town buzzing until the AFL Grand Final began.

Massive thanks to all the volunteers who support parkrun it sure is a fun way to start a Saturday morning (7:45am at the shelter).

Phillip Island Tenpin
Bowling results

2s Company: 1st on 20.5pts Jail, 2nd on 18pts Alley Cats and 3rd on 17pts Rockers.

ABL: 1st on 119pts Pinpals, 2nd on 108.5pts Just Bowl Already and 3rd on 100pts Island Sector.

Phantom (Week 6): 1st on 15pts Mac4, 2nd on 13pts PBA9X and 3rd on 12pts Lucky13.

This week's top scorers:

Men – Scott Lynch 209, Raff Merante 202 and Brendon Corvino 184.

Woman – Jacque Kent 154, Chloe Else 154 and Elizabeth 149.

Holy Splits took out the Business League competition in a knockout round winning this season last Thursday.

The top 4 teams from each early league and late league battled it out until Holy Splits were the last team standing.

The other competitors included: Turkey Slappers, Balls Deep, Bettsys, Happy Hour, Coles Cows, Dynamic Painting and City Lights.

Running for a cause



Heather, Matt and Janene raised almost \$1900 as part of Run Against Violence.

RUN Against Violence (RAV) is a volunteer organisation whose purpose is to end the silence by starting constructive and comprehensive conversations around family violence.

Its Run Against Violence Virtual Team Challenge is a nationwide movement to raise awareness – and funds – by running 1300 kilometres in 19 days, from Broken Hill to Sydney.

Together with Brad Smithers, Kirrily Dear established the charity Run Against Violence in 2015. The RAV Virtual Team Challenge was established in 2017 in conjunction with Kirrily's solo run from Broken Hill to Sydney which was held over 19 days.

The 1300km solo run brought people together from throughout regional NSW to raise awareness about family violence and its impact on the community.

Today the RAV has increased its reach and impact with thousands of participants all over Australia joining.

During the challenge, teams of up to 20 people will walk or run in their local area, inviting friends and family to sponsor in support of their efforts.

Daily uploads of their distances onto an online tracker

keep them in the competition. The tracker collects and collates each team member's distances so the participants can watch their team track across the map from Broken Hill to Sydney.

To be successful, the team is required to cover 1300km in the 19 days of the challenge.

Run Against Violence partners with the National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (NAPCAN), to help ensure that every teenager in Australia has the opportunity to learn about what healthy relationships look like for them.

RAV has already donated around \$200,000 to the program in two years and this year is aiming to reach that figure in one go, the balance of revenue to be invested in other community education initiatives.

Heather from Inverloch joined Kirrily's family team this year, along with her son Matt and sister Janene. Their team walked and ran 1,562km over the 19 days and raised almost \$1900.

The final day of the event was Saturday, September 17, and Heather, Matt and Janene met at Echuca parkrun to walk and run their final kilometres together.

Korumburra Badminton Grand final results



Winners, from left, Aiden Marshall, David Creed, Don Creed, Brae Byrne, Chelsea Deering, Bianca Wicks, Maurice Simpson.



Runners Up, from left, Ian Cole, Tanya Tonkin, Angie Almond (Stanley Almond), Brad Peters, Jesse Orchard (absent – Paul O'Connor, Glen Burrows).

AFTER two lost years due to COVID-19 it was great to finally complete a full season of badminton.

It was a trying year finding fill ins to cover those who ended up in isolation during the competition, but it was so good to see everyone sticking with it to get us through to a Grand Final.

Player numbers were strong with five teams of seven and plenty of fill ins to call on, going forward this should keep Badminton strong in Korumburra.

Babolat had headed the competition for most of the year and looked certain to have a big win on the night but Stellar had other ideas and pushed them right to the last set.

Stellar were in front with the last set to play. Fortunately for Babolat, David Creed and Brae Byrne managed a big win over Brad Peters and Paul O'Connor 21/6 to take out the final.

A social season of Pickle Ball is being played in term 4 starting October 5, on a drop-in

basis with teams being selected on the night.

If you have ever wanted to try the fastest growing sport in the US you are very welcome at the Korumburra Secondary College Gym, Wednesdays 7:30pm.

Paddles are available.

Results:

Babolat (B) 4/114 def Stellar (S) 3/103

(B) David Creed / Maurice Simpson 21 V (S) Brad Peters / Jesse Orchard 14

(B) Brae Byrne / Don Creed 21 V (S) Paul O'Connor / Ian Cole 11

(B) David Creed / Brae Byrne 21 V (S) Brad Peters / Paul O'Connor 6

(B) Maurice Simpson / Don Creed 6 V (S) Jesse Orchard / Ian Cole 21

(B) Aiden Marshall / Bianca Wicks 21 V (S) Angie Almond / Glen Burrows 9

(B) Aiden Marshall / Chelsea Deering 7 V (S) Angie Almond / Tanya Tonkin 21

(B) Bianca Wicks / Chelsea Deering 17 V (S) Glen Burrows / Tanya Tonkin 21

Korumburra Croquet

KORUMBURRA Croquet Club opened for the season on Saturday, September 17, with Joan Henry given the honour of putting the first bowl through the hoop.

Korumburra Croquet Club have been playing for many years and are always happy to have more members.

We have practice on a Tuesday morning from 10am till 12pm and play on a Saturday afternoon from 1pm till 4pm (weather permitting).

LEFT: Korumburra Croquet Club kicked off their season on September 17 and are welcoming new members.





Inverloch Football Netball Club took out a number of awards at the West Gippsland League's presentation night. They were awarded the Club Championship Award for the second year in a row and had a number of individuals receive different awards.



A Grade Premiers: Best and Fairest Renee Pilkington, Runner Up Best and Fairest Lanni Pryor, Best in Finals Kelsey Buxton, Players Choice Tayla Smith and Coach's Award Tayla Robb.



B Grade: Coach Bec Hawking, Best and Fairest Players Choice Millie Sadler, Runner Up Best and Fairest Ivy Hunter, Best in Finals Asha Boyd and Coach's Award Meg Patterson.



C Grade: Best in Finals Meg Hawking, Coach's Award Grace Patterson, Best and Fairest Sam Hume and Bec Hawking, Runner Up Best and Fairest and Players Choice Liza Burrows.



D Grade: Best and Fairest Cindy Boyd, Best in Finals and Players Choice Bri Pupetti, Coach's Award Louise Strickland (abs Runner Up Best and Fairest Michelle Chandler).



Brian Archibald Memorial Best Club Person Kylie Strickland with President Peter Butcher.



WGFLN Presentation Night: League Best and Fairest Winners A Grade Renee Pilkington, C Grade Sam Hume and D Grade Cindy Boyd.



WGFLN Presentation Night: Jett Garnham Leading Goal Kicker of the Year.



Club Thank Yous: Kate Rowe, Andrew Burns, Di and Tiny.



Presidents Peter Butcher and Kylie Strickland receiving the 2022 Club Championship Award.



WGFLN Presentation Night Netball Team of the Year: Renee Pilkington (Captain - GD), Jaz Grant (Coach) and Lanni Pryor (WD).



Committee members with the Club Championship Award, won for the second year in a row at WGFLN presentation night.



WGFLN Football Team of the Year: Oscar Toussaint, Corey Casey and Shem Hawking.



Seniors: Coach Ben Soumilas, Runner Up Best and Fairest Oscar Toussaint, Best and Fairest Ethan Park and Most Consistent Shem Hawking (absent Club Value Award Corey Casey).



John Quigly Memorial Best Junior Club Person: Hannah Strickland (Netball) and Zak Box (Football).



Reserves: Most Consistent Campbell Scott, Coach Shane Bertacco, Best and Fairest Bryce Chizzoniti and Runner Up Best and Fairest Barry Withers (absent Most Courageous Jordy Tomas).

Bulls celebrate season



The under 12s fight for the ball with Poowong-Loch Bulls taking on Bunyip in the grand Final.



Runner up best and fairest Dylan Canavan with best and fairest Keyon Taylor-Wilton.



Under 10 best and fairest, Kye Fisher and runner up best and fairest Hunter Cottrell at the Poowong – Loch JFC presentation day.



Under 14 runner up best and fairest Tylen Withall and best and fairest Lochie Hulse at the presentation day.



Under 10 awards for most determined, Daylen Hancock, best first year player Harry Greenwood, runner up best and fairest Hunter Cottrell, best and fairest Kye Fisher, junior club person Jett Chapman, most improved Logan Dixon, most consistent Olivia Maddocks and coaches award to Taj Harland.



Most improved Sophie Edwards, most consistent Gypsy Quaife, most determined Kye Cecil, runner up best and fairest Dylan Canavan, best and fairest Keyon Taylor-Wilton, best team player Cooper Purcell, best in finals Nick Maddocks and coaches award to Nicholas Ferrone.



Under 14 runner up best and fairest Tylen Withall, most consistent Maison Taylor-Wilton, coaches award Amber Chapman, most determined Lachie Moriarty and best and fairest Lochie Hulse at the presentation day. (Absent - equal most improved Billy Dourley and Flynn Polley).



Tiger trophy winners: (back) Luke Gervasi, Seth Cropley, Pat Lewis, Beau Peters, Joel Lambourn, Ben Campbell, Josh Taylor, (front) Lachie Dight, Hudson Kerr.

Mirboo North 2022 senior presentation night

MIRBOO North Football Netball Club (MNFNC) held its annual senior presentation night at its Walter J Tuck Tigerland headquarters last Thursday.

It was an evening where a minute's silence was observed to honour HRH Queen Elizabeth 11's peaceful passing at Balmoral Castle earlier in the month.

Also remembered, were MNFNC people who've died in recent times.

Nearly everyone who was asked, agreed that Mid Gippsland's 2022 season was as absorbing as any since 'Rampaging' Roy Slavin and H G Nelson last disagreed with each other.

Multiple premierships success came MNFNC's way this year when it secured a thirds football, B and D Grade and 13s netball victories on grand final day at Ronald Reserve Morwell East.

With microphone in hand, club president Joe Piper addressed the 75-strong gathering, where he acknowledged the dedicated efforts of all players, coaches and training staff across the mighty Tigers'

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10 participating football and netball teams.

Longtime trainer, Belinda Porter, was awarded life membership of MNFNC, while Rachel Vansittart and Dani Eden were respective best club person and Hayley Anderson Award winners.

Seniors football

B & f : H Kerr, R/up: L Nash
Most determined: B Campbell
Most consistent: J Brooks
Most valuable: J Lambourn
Best first year: B Peters

Reserves football

B & f: L Dight, R/up: T Stevens
Most consistent: P Lewis
Most determined: T Hart
Coach's award: S Cropley

Thirds football

B & F B Melbourne, R/up: E Woodall
Most consistent: J Chila
Coach's award: N Cummaudo
Most determined: R Melbourne
Best in finals: J Couper

A Grade netball

B & f: E Best, R/up: A Forrester
Coach's award: A Forrester
Players' player: L Pratt
Best in finals: J Holland & D Blair

B Grade netball

B & f: M Hilliar, R/up: E Evans
Coach's Award: A Loh
Players' player: E Evans
Best in finals: R Vansittart

C Grade netball

B & f: J Blackford, R/up: G McCormack
Coach's award: S Harriage
Platers' player: J Blackford
Best in finals: J Blacjford

D Grade netball

B & f: K Smith, R/up: S Blackshaw
Coach's award: S McKay
Players' player: C Lia
Best in finals: K Smith

17s netball

B & f: T Bartlett, R/up: J Eden
Coach's award: M Thompson
Players' player: T Bartlett
Best in finals: T Bartlett

15s netball

B & f: M Wallace, T Peters, R/up: A Snell, S Johnson
Coach's P Maxwell
Players' player: M Wallace
Best in finals: M Wallace
Best utility: L Blackshaw
Most improved: C Line

13s netball

B & f: C Bickerton, R/up: M O'Brien
Coach's award: I Eden, E Bickerton
Players' player: N Bradley



B Grade netballers: (back) Emma Evans, Rach Vansittart, Miki Hilliar, Aleisha Loh (front) Jakobi Eden, Ella Snell and Flynn Burgess-Pincini.



The Leongatha Knights women's team with their proud cup trophy after defeating Phillip Island.

Leongatha Knights dominate

Under 17s LKFC v Drouin

FOLLOWING their recent match up in the cup final several weeks ago, in which Leongatha Knights narrowly won over Drouin Dragons, the Under 17s mixed grand final in the Gippsland Soccer League always promised to be a good match.

Suffering from key player Mitch Bath's injury in the semi-final win against Phillip Island the week prior, coach Lorcan Heneghan planned to utilise Bath's speed up front on the counterattack instead of playing him in his usual midfield role in order to preserve his stamina.

It was a scuffle in Drouin's defence that saw a rebounded ball tapped in by Bath to score Leongatha's first goal of the game.

Drouin played a nice phase of attacking football but was shut down by Leongatha's strong defensive line up of Kyran Friebe, Zoe Couper and led by River Thomas.

Another score from Heneghan and a finish by Patch Wilson saw Leongatha head into the half time break 4-0 up.

Early in the second half an attempted clearance by Drouin's goalkeeper went awry, when he clashed with a Knights attacker, forcing Drouin to bring on their substitute goalkeeper.

It was the midfield work of Heneghan and Oscar Murdoch that set up some excellent through balls for Bath and Jack Jagusch.

Bath proceeded to score two more goals, and ultimately netted the Most Valuable Player of the game award.

Jagusch also got his name on the score sheet, seeing the Leongatha Knights take home the trophy with a very convincing 7-0 win.

Womens LKFC v Phillip Island

In a season where Leongatha Knight's Women's team dominated the ladder, it was only fitting that the Grand Final saw them face off against the team that cost them their one defeat of the season; Phillip Island.

A fumbling start from Leongatha indicated some nerves in the line-up, but it wasn't long before link ups were executed and the Lady Knight's put the pressure on a Phillip Island's defence.

Following some strong attacking attempts that were shut down confidently by Phillip Island's sweeper, it was a strong strike from midfielder Gabby Bastick that found the back of the net generating a roaring cheer from Leongatha supporters.

Despite taking the lead, some heavy rain and a strong wind favouring their opponents saw the Lady Knights backed into their defensive third for the remainder of the half.

It was up to centre defender Bernadette Fitzgerald and captain Jordan Rintoule to clear the defence, with the reliable assistance of defensive fullbacks Mandy Bongers and Tammy McCaughan.

A calm and confident half time talk from Coach Peter Milkins and some kinder weather saw the Knights take to the pitch for the second half with a renewed sense of purpose.

Led by some excellent play from midfielder Jasmine Garry and winger Naomi Eaton, the pressure was consistent on Phillip Island as every fumble was capitalised on and sent forward quickly for an attacking opportunity.

It was a beautiful finish from both the fantastic Sarah Doolan and league legend Kathy Zacharopoulos that secured two more goals for Leongatha, and ultimately crowned Leongatha Women's the grand final champions for 2022.

Coach Peter Milkins praised Phillip Island for their competitive gameplay across the season, and his own players for their determination and consistent dedication to bettering their gameplay.

Leongatha's Bernadette Fitzgerald was surprised to receive Most Valuable Player of the match, despite having a confident and clinical game in defence.

Under 17s Girls LKFC v Wonthaggi

With the rain from earlier seemingly cleared up, the Under 17s girls grand final between league champions Leongatha Knights and Wonthaggi was set up for an exciting game.

The contest was relatively even between the two teams, with Knight's defender Neka McKenzie providing some great throw-ins to the advantage of the Knights Audrey Vernon and Ana Heneghan and some excellent runs forward by Zoe Couper, Gabby Davidson and Lisse Bath.

It was a wonderful goal by Lily McKenzie who scored early in the half to put the Knights ahead of Wonthaggi going into half time.

The second half continued with the same even contest on the ball from both teams.

Despite continued wonderful defensive work, it was a conceded goal in the dying minutes of the game that saw Wonthaggi level and the game sent to extra time.

It was a tough contest in the short 10 minutes of extra time, with Leongatha working hard to generate attacking chances.

When it looked like the game may require penalties, Wonthaggi's striker sent a ball into the back of the net securing them the grand finals champion title.

Gippsland Soccer League grand final

ON SUNDAY, September 18, the Gippsland Soccer League Grand Final was held at Newhaven Recreation Reserve.

Phillip Island Soccer Club hosted a great day with eight matches played throughout the day in mostly dry weather.

The first match was U14 with Drouin Dragons White and Drouin Dragons Maroon competing for the win. Drouin White won the match 2-1.

The U12B match between Phillip Island and Drouin Dragons Yellow was nail biting for all the players and spectators.

The game went into extra time and was drawn 4 all after extra time. Penalties decided the winning team, with Drouin Dragons Yellow scoring an extra penalty goal over Phillip Island.

In the U17 Mixed match Leongatha Knights dominated over Drouin Dragons with a 7-0 final score.

Korumburra City went in as favourites against Drouin Dragons for the U12A match



The winning Phillip Island senior men's team. Photo: MDR Digital Images

as they were undefeated all season.

They struggled during the first half with Drouin in the lead 3-0, but Korumburra fought back in the second half and won the match 5-3.

The senior women and men reserves were hit by the most rain of the day during their matches.

Both games were action packed but the scores were one sided.

Drouin defeated Trafalgar Victory 3-0 in the men's reserves.

Leongatha Knights defeated Phillip Island 3-0 in the senior women.

In the U17 Girls match Leongatha Knights were up 1-0 after the first half, but

Wonthaggi United scored 2 goals in the second half which won them the game.

Trafalgar Victory went into finals as fourth on the senior men ladder and beat first placed Leongatha during the semi-finals.

They battled with Phillip Island on Sunday with scores one all at half time.

Each time Phillip Island scored a goal in the second half Trafalgar would match it.

Phillip Island managed to stay ahead at the final whistle and won the match 5-4.

The Gippsland Soccer League would like to thank all their clubs, players and volunteers for a great 2022 season.

TABLE TENNIS REORTS

WONTHAGGI

AFTER another successful competition night Sean Michael is hanging on to his leading player status by a thread.

He is on 13 (45) and Braden Andrighetto is on 13 (40). There is a break of two weeks for the school holidays and then two more nights for A1 before the finals.

Competition is fierce and matches are always close.

Springboks (Dirk, Calum and Sean) have slipped into top position at the important end of the season. Elephants (Fred Debono, Leanne Costello and Denis Donohue) are in second place.

Meerkats (Charley Donohue, Brad Andrew and Paul McAsey) are next with a

percentage lead over Rhino's (Warren Wilson, Andy Chetcuti and Jason Mayer). Warthogs and Wildebeests make up the fifth and sixth spots.

The successful FLOW Program ended last week.

School holidays will also see an end to Juniors Social Night until school resumes.

Practice continues Wednesdays and Saturdays from 12 mid-day.

LEONGATHA

CONGRATULATIONS to our President Bryce and his wife Elise on the birth of their son, Caleb John on Wednesday, September 14, and weighing 10lb 5oz (4.77kg).

Best wishes from all at the club.

A Grade:

Scores: Rubbers: Games, Frogs 8-26 def Chupa Chups 3-11, Fire Balls 6-18 def Jaffas 5-20, Fantales 7-24 def Polly waffles 4-17, Bye: Snakes

After round 9 standings are:

Note: Top four teams are equal on matches won, followed by the next two teams only one match behind.

Leading Players: Case DeB 21, Braden A 19, Michael C 17, Phil M 17, Michael G 16, Dirk H 15.

A Reserve September 21.

Thunderbirds 7-23 def Mitsy 4-17, Nissan GTR 7-22 def EH Special 4-13, Lamborghini 7-22 def Pacers 4-13

Leading players: Sven G 20, Aiden H 18, Ian R 17, Trent B 16, Rob C 14.



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McLachlan flags sole state 'footy carnival' and extended season in future

AFL CEO Gillon McLachlan has flagged a potential 'footy carnival' for all nine games in a round to be played in a single state as early as next year. AAP Image/Joel Carrett



By Seb Mottram

"This year, if you recall, we played some internal practice matches, low key stuff, and then one proper hit out in venues with all the systems going and they (clubs) just played it like a home and away game, they just belted into each other..."

"So we had the presidents and CEOs on the back of that just before the opening week and I said, 'if you're going to do it like that, why don't you play it as a home and away game? And we'll just have a very limited pre-season'."

"The team have gone off and explored all of that and now we've got multiple states interested in doing that, it's got to the point where three states

say, 'yeah, we'll do it, we'd love to have all nine games in this market'."

The idea could see double and triple-headers played at the same venue, and while McLachlan said the concept still has some way to go, the league will begin to talk to clubs about the feasibility.

"The members in each state still get their 11 home games and it's an additional one, and we can come together as an industry... yesterday we got a tick to go and say, 'yeah, we can start drilling, we brief the clubs where we are at, a marketing sense, financial sense, a logistical sense, and now we're working through that with the clubs," McLachlan continued.

"We'll probably do that (con-

versations) over the next two or three weeks, it'd be a big thing."

"I think, what they've been notionally talking about is somewhere around, we get the season out of the blocks well and strong, then maybe around Round 5ish, somewhere in the back half of April, school holidays nationally, people could set it up, go away with their families and work around that sort of weekend if that was their inclination."

In regards to whether it was possible next year, McLachlan responded: "that's what we're looking at, a lot of work to do."

McLachlan will cap off his eight-year tenure later this year after flagging his resignation earlier this year.

Re-signed Franklin denies Brisbane links, calls out "knockers"

By Nec Negreponis

LANCE Franklin never contemplated leaving Sydney and was always deciding between going on or retiring, the forward confirmed on Tuesday morning last week.

A Channel Nine report in August suggested the superstar was strongly considering a move to the Brisbane Lions.

Franklin has officially signed on with the Swans for 2023 ahead of the Grand Final. When asked if he considered moving to a third club, he simply said "no".

However, the veteran says he was weighing up retirement.

"50-50, to be honest (on if he would retire)," Franklin told reporters.

"As the year went on and I spoke to the people that I care about, the decision was pretty clear that I need to go on. There's unfinished business. Obviously get the chance to play in a Grand Final this week, but I feel like I've got a little bit to give."

Franklin added he wished to remove the speculation before their Grand Final clash with Geelong.

"I just thought the time was right (to make the announcement). There was a lot of speculation 'oh is he going to go on', I just wanted to make this about the boys," he said.

"This is a huge game for us. Me and my family came to the decision that we wanted to stay in Sydney."

"It was obviously a long process to come to that decision, I wasn't sure if I was going to go on, but I'd come to the decision that I still had the passion and loved the game."

"I've enjoyed every minute of this year, we've got such an exciting group here and to go around another year is just a no-brainer for me."

Franklin also had a message for those that doubted whether he would make it through the entirety of the nine-year deal he signed when moving from Hawthorn to Sydney.

"There's been a lot of knockers over the years haven't there. When I first got here people were knocking that I wouldn't get there, I wouldn't make it, I'd play for four or five years and that would be it, so I've definitely proved them wrong haven't I?" he said.

Buddy kicked two goals in the Preliminary Final win over Collingwood.

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A champion of the field

By Chloe Kent

IT WOULD be amiss to describe Robert Passarin of Wonthaggi as anything short of a champion of the sport with his Beretta 687 EL Gold Pigeon.

A veteran AA grade shooter in sporting clays, Robert's major events list for 2022 includes taking out the Beretta World Cup, 1st at the Australian Grand Prix in Geelong, 1st at the Oceania Championships in Shepparton, 2nd at the Italian Grand Prix, 1st at the South Australian State Championships and 1st at the Australian National Championships in Geraldton amongst many other local and interstate wins, not to mention Robert has also qualified for the 2023 Oceania Championships in Hamilton, New Zealand.

"It's in the family," Robert smiled.

"I was out with my grandfather when mum and dad went back to Italy one year; I was seven and I got hooked on hunting and it just grew from there.

"My father was a hunter, and once I got to about 10, I was at his side nearly everywhere.

"Because dad never had a car, it was always rabbits or foxes or whatever was in season."

A friend first introduced Robert to clay target shooting and he has never looked back.

"One day a friend of mine said to me, 'I'm going over to Westernport Field and Game'.

"I asked what for – 'I'm going have a crack at some clays, do you want to come?'

"Once I got over there, it was pretty easy, straightforward.

"The late Tom Gannon spotted me and said, 'you're a natural'. He tried to entice me to try the ACTA disciplines, however the challenge was always with sporting."

Working around Victoria and a family saw Robert step back from the sport until his son Troy was eight.

"The kids used to follow us around everywhere.



Robert Passarin is taking the sporting clay world by storm.

"One day at a club in Melbourne someone suggested I try sporting clays.

"I went, enjoyed it, and it's been it's been one of those things that stuck with me ever since."

Afforded time from his wife, Fiona, Robert has always enjoyed the competitive nature of sporting clays and has in recent years been fortunate enough to travel overseas to world events.

"Time and work commitments plus costs all play a part.

"The past few years having scaled back large works I've afforded myself the time to do more hence the success that I've been able to achieve."

A chance encounter in 2010, having just come back from New Zealand, Robert met Australian Olympian Russell Mark.

"He was there with his major sponsors for PR, describing what we were doing, I said to him to come along and have a try one day, and he said, 'no, it's too com-

petitive for me – that's like the formula one of clay target shooting.' I remember it to this day."

Australian and international sporting clay competitions are 200 target events usually broken down to eight rounds of 25 targets. Each round of 25 consisting of at least five differing sizes ranging from 60mm super mini to 110 mm battues.

"The courses are designed with the targets at varying degree of speeds, distances and trajectories,

from low ground rolling targets to normal crossings from high tower positions off cliffs.

"At the worlds in Italy they had a 90-metre cliff – they tested you out, let me tell you 90 metres is a fair haul. But where you actually want to shoot them, they're usually around the 60-metre mark, so you have to wait, be patient and pick your mark, so to speak."

Securing the Beretta World Cup came as a shock during presentations.

"I was blown away in Italy when they called me up in veterans for the Beretta World Cup. That was surprising and I was not prepared for it. It was hot and we'd been down in the quarry, 43-44 degrees, so when I got back to where all the competitors had gathered at the end of the day, we just sat down and talked; I didn't get a chance to go back to my motel and have a shower.

"I didn't expect anything because I was about half a dozen targets away from winning it outright."

The Beretta World Cup was an accumulation of points from select events, and though not taking out the World Championships in Italy, Robert ranked high enough to clinch the remaining points.

"The pinnacle of the year is the final event, the Australian Championships, which ran from September 9 – 11 in Geraldton, WA; and I won that by a clear margin.

"I've got to thank all the people who have assisted me, my family, my wife, Outdoor Trading Company, Lee Berger and his crew – knowing the product will be there (at events) makes a real difference."

For those interested in trying their hands at clay target shooting, Westernport Field and Game run competitions every third Sunday of the month, which is partaken by young and old of all abilities and gender.

"I love it," he added.

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