



Bass Coast Adult Learning musicians with Parliamentary Secretary for Training & Skills, Nina Taylor MP (in red), who visited the Wonthaggi campus and listened to the band perform three songs. See full story on page 9.

Debate rages over cultural centre name

JUST a week out from the closing date for a community vote on the best indigenous name for the new Cowes' cultural centre, a local community group has raised doubts about the appropriateness of the options.

Controversially, without consulting with the general community, the Bass Coast Shire Council's administration asked the local Bunurong Land Council Aboriginal Corporation (BLCAC) to offer their suggestions.

They came up with the following:

- Barmewoon Meaning: Only My Strength
- Mogarmarlarly Murk Meaning: Lead Me
- Berninneit Meaning: Gather Together
- Kummargee Meaning: Rise Up

These options are the subject of a community vote, closing next Monday, June 19.

However, not only did Cr Bruce Kent

tell the shire they got the process wrong, at their meeting last month, but the Phillip Island Progress Association has cast doubt on the use of the Boon Wurrung language, although they've ended up having two-bob-each-way in a media statement this week.

The community group, also known as Island Voice, ran its own survey in which they say the 'Phillip Island Cultural Centre' came out as clear the winner with 34% of the votes, followed by Millowl/ Phillip Island Cultural Centre as second preference on 20.6% of the votes.

The group said they also received correspondence as part of the survey casting doubt on the use of the four BLCAC options.

"Importantly, there were a number of comments made by participants stating that the indigenous names provided to

BCSC have no meaning in the local indigenous language," said acting secretary of Island Voice Peter McMahon.

"This has been confirmed by Auntie Faye, a linguistics expert for the Boonwurrung people, who stated that she 'has no idea what language was used to come up with council's words,' he said.

Mr McMahon said there was presently a challenge being mounted in the Federal Court whereby the Bunurong would lose claim to Phillip Island.

"This would mean that the four names offered by BCSC may end up having no meaning to our local First Nations people i.e. they would be literally meaningless as a component of reconciliation."

Mr McMahon went on to say, that while the name 'Phillip Island Cultural Centre' was preferred, more people opted for

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'Millowl' if any indigenous name was to be used.

Other options received the following votes in the Island Voice survey: Berninneit 16.6%, Cowes Cultural Centre 14.75%, Kummargee 5.34% and Mogamarlarly Murk 0.8%.

The Island Voice group said that almost 80% of those who voted were either a permanent resident of the Island (75.1%) or the owner of a local business (3.7%).

"If Council insists on moving forward with naming the building now, we ask that Council respect the will of the Community and utilises either the 'Phillip Island Cultural Centre' or the 'Millowl/Phillip Island Cultural Centre', rather than having to rename it at a later stage if the land title challenge is upheld by the Federal Court."

At a recent council meeting, however, Cr David Rooks said it wasn't just about how locals see the Island.

"I think about the 3 million visitors that visit Phillip Island each year and I think about how those visitors will see our island and its people," said Cr Rooks.

"Places like Uluru and Kata Tjuta are names that represent our first peoples. By naming our new cultural centre with one of four names offered by the Bunurong, our community demonstrates its efforts towards an ongoing respectful relationship with First Nations people."

Take extra care on the roads this winter

WITH the snow season officially opening, RACV is urging Victorians to prioritise safety on the roads as driving conditions can become more dangerous during winter.

Over the coming months, weather conditions are more likely to change frequently resulting in wet, icy and foggy roads, making it harder to see, stop and navigate.

RACV has posted six tips for safe driving in winter conditions:

1. Slow down - travel just a little slower, even on roads you know well.

2. Keep an eye on the weather - Be aware of changed conditions and heed any weather warnings particularly when travelling in areas where extreme weather is more common.

3. Maintain a safe breaking distance - it takes much longer to stop in the wet, so extend the distance between you and the car in front to at least four seconds.

4. Take care of your vehicle - ensure your car's safety equipment, windscreen wipers, batteries, lights, and brakes are working correctly.

5. Check your tyres - Tyres must have plenty of tread depth (no less than 1.5 millimetres) and no damage.

6. When in doubt, pull over - it is never worth the risk to drive in conditions you're even the slightest bit unsure of.

For more information on road safety and driving and maintenance tips, visit the RACV website.



Karen Treppo, from the Phillip Island Early Learning Centre, believes an inquiry will be worthwhile and is hopeful it will lead to some much-needed change in the industry.

Childcare fees force inquiry

FAMILIES with young children may see increased Child Care Service (CCS) fees as the Government will be changing the way it works out CCS entitlements from Monday, July 10.

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission are holding an inquiry into Early Childhood Education and Care (ECEC) as a result of these impending changes.

Cost and availability barriers that affect access to ECEC services, factors that affect supply, demand and competition in the market, the impact and effectiveness of existing price regulations and ways to support better outcomes for children and families will be considered.

Karen Treppo from the Phillip Island Early Learning Centre (PIELC), which began in 2013 and offers sessional Kindergarten,

Pre-Kindergarten, Long Day Care and After-Kindergarten Care, believes the inquiry will be worthwhile and is hopeful it will lead to some much-needed change in the industry.

"I think anything that highlights looking into the industry can only be a good thing and see where we can make improvements and better conditions for our long day care staff."

"They are not well paid and work very long hours, and only get four weeks off

a year, so I think the burn out rate and the pay are one of the factors that is influencing the industry," Karen said.

Finding, maintaining, and keeping staff is, like many other industries, proving to be a huge issue for PIELC.

"Staffing is the biggest challenge for us in the industry at the moment, especially with COVID and the flu season, that puts extra pressure on services because rural is very hard to recruit early childhood educators.

"There just isn't the same amount of people applying that we used to have."

"Staff still have to have holidays, especially in the long day care industry. Compared to kinder who have their set holidays, the long day car service runs 50 weeks a year."

The availability of staff impacts on the number of children that can attend the Child Care Centre and staffing can be particularly challenging for the under three-year-olds, which cares for children from six weeks of age and requires a high staff to children ratio. With the over three group, there can be two staff to 22 children in a room.

"Because you have to abide by the ratios, especially in your under three-year-olds, you have to have one trained staff member to

every four children.

So if you're struggling to get staff you may only be able to have eight children in that room per day."

This difficulty of not having a strong, reliable workforce within the industry leads to a waitlist of parents who are anxious to ensure they will be able to access care when they need it.

"Some people could be on the waiting list for one to two years, so we're actually getting children now that aren't even born to go on the waitlist, so they're actually on there and moving up the wait list, so 12 months down the track they may be able to get a spot."

The roll out of three-year-old kinder in 2022, which delivers two years of universal funded Kinder in 21 locals in Victoria, has taken some of the pressure off PIELC staff and parents' access to care for their toddlers.

"The over threes, we still do have a waitlist but that has softened slightly since the roll out of three-year-old kinder. We opted to go straight to the 15 hours for three-year-old kinder over two days. That allows families to work or study two full days, so they don't need childcare on those days, and we are free, so it's more cost effective for families."

POLICE BRIEFS

Operation Regal catches 132 offenders locally

BASS Coast Highway Patrol and police members carried out a four-day traffic operation over the long weekend.

Operation Regal saw 1360 drivers undergo a preliminary breath test by police.

A total of 132 people were caught committing offences on local roads.

Three drivers were found to be driving while under the influence of alcohol, and four were driving while affected by drugs.

Seventy-nine drivers were caught speeding and ten people were caught driving while disqualified or unlicensed.

There were 36 other various offences police found people committing and one vehicle was impounded.

One of these drivers intercepted by police was a 38-year-old, Venus Bay woman.

The woman returned a breath test result of 0.78 and will be summoned to court for exceeding the prescribed level of alcohol while driving.

The driver was served with a notice of suspension of her licence.

A spokesperson for the Bass Coast Highway Patrol said there was a substantial amount of traffic heading to and from our tourist areas over the long weekend, with the majority of drivers doing the right thing.

However, there were a number of people caught doing the wrong thing, which was disappointing for police patrols.

Three warrants, one man

IN THE late afternoon on Monday June 5, Wonthaggi Police Station attended a residential address in Wonthaggi.

Police located and arrested a 45-year-old male, as he had three warrants for his arrest, as he hadn't attended court when he should have.

The three warrants were executed, and the male has also been charged with bail offences.

The male was due to appear at the Latrobe Valley Magistrates' Court the following day.

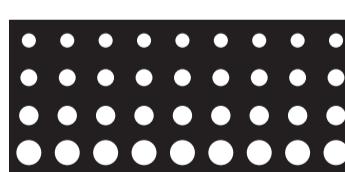
Road rage in Cowes

POLICE are investigating a 'road-rage' assault that occurred on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 16, in Cowes.

Police believe that at approximately 2:30pm, a white and grey coloured Volvo tip truck, which was driven by a 59-year-old male, was driving south on Thompson Avenue approaching the roundabout at the intersection of Church Street.

It is alleged that a black coloured Porsche, driven by a male, was also driving in the area.

Police believe the driver of the truck and the driver of the Porsche then had a verbal altercation, which then escalated resulting in a physical altercation. Police are seeking any witnesses to this matter.



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Wind PM: Light

7° **14°**



THU | June 15

Shower or two.

Wind AM: NW 20-30km/h

Wind PM: Light

7° **15°**



FRI | June 16

Sunny.

Wind AM: N 20-30km/h

Wind PM: N 20-30km/h

8° **17°**



SAT | June 17

Sunny.

Wind AM: N 20-30km/h

Wind PM: NW 15-25km/h

10° **16°**



SUN | June 18

Showers.

Wind AM: NW 15-25km/h

Wind PM: NW 15-25km/h

8° **13°**



MON | June 19

Showers.

Wind AM: NW 15-20km/h

Wind PM: W 15-25km/h

6° **13°**

IN BRIEF

Senator visits

Veterans Museum

FEDERAL Senator Jacqui Lambie paid a visit to the National Vietnam Veterans Museum last week following the rejection of their redevelopment by VCAT recently.

The Phillip Island and San Remo Advertiser reported that the senator will advocate to the Prime Minister and Federal Veterans' Affairs Minister for funding for the new museum.

Earthquake near Foster

A MAGNITUDE 2.8 earthquake was recorded with an epicentre near Foster on Monday, June 12.

The earthquake occurred at 8:29pm with 10 felt reports at the time.

No injuries or damage were recorded.

However, the Sentinel-Times Facebook page was inundated with comments of those who felt it. Here's what some users had to say:

"Yes felt in Foster, but it was quite small. Wasn't sure if it was thunder instead. But now know it was an earthquake."

"Binginwarri. Felt like a truck rumbled past the house but there was no truck, which would have been more interesting than an earthquake because we don't get a lot of traffic at that time of night."

For more information, visit earthquakes.ga.gov.au

O'Brien blasts Labor

THE Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien has not held back his frustration during a Public Accounts and Estimates Committee session.

After struggling to receive answers to his questions from Labor, Mr O'Brien labelled the Labor Party members involved as a 'joke'.

"You guys are a joke, you've got no interest in accountability or transparency and you should be embarrassed about yourselves," he said.

The segment was even highlighted on Channel 7, as Mr O'Brien pushed Labor on certain questions which he believed were not being answered adequately.

He stated via a social media post that there is a time limit during questioning, with Labor having a majority on the

committee who 'deliberately try to run down the clock'.

Mr O'Brien also posted segments online when asking questions about duck hunting support and the end of native timber harvesting.

Visitor centres help safe driving

VISITOR information centres across Victoria will support important safe driving messaging, acting as road safety hubs, thanks to an extended partnership between the Transport Accident Commission and the Victoria Tourism Industry Council (VTIC).

After a successful pilot program, which included the Phillip Island Visitor Information Centre, the TAC and VTIC will work together for at least the next two years to tackle fatigue-related road trauma, with the TAC's popular Pause Stop program becoming a critical resource in 15 Visitor Information Centres (VICs) throughout Victoria.

The Pause Stops will provide visitors with a range of resources to help them avoid drowsy driving and plan a safe onward journey, while they stretch their legs, take a break from the road and browse what each local region has to offer.

The new partnership will also see the TAC become the naming rights partner of the Victorian Top Tourism Town Awards, which showcase the value of tourism to the towns and communities across Victoria. As part of their visitor itinerary, towns entering the awards were tasked with encouraging tourists to take regular breaks from the roads to avoid driving fatigued.

Submissions for the Top Tourism Town Awards closed in April and the public voting component will take place in June. Winners will be announced at a special ceremony in July.

For more information on Pause Stops and how to avoid driving while fatigued, visit www.tac.vic.gov.au/road-safety/pause-stop

Nominate community achievers

IT'S ALMOST time to think about who you would like to thank for their tireless work in the community with nominations opening soon for the 2023 Community

Achievement Awards for Victoria. If someone has impressed you with their community spirit, why not nominate them!

The Community Achievement Awards for Victoria will launch on Tuesday, June 20, 2023, and the state-wide search for local contributors who are making a real difference in your region will begin. Every town has:

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- The local business forever supporting its community whilst running the best business in town
- The community group that is helping... well everyone and everything

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Have someone in mind that you would like to nominate? You can submit an early nomination by heading to awardsaustralia.com/viccaa and select 'Refer Someone'.

Alternatively, make the process that much easier by calling us on 03 9720 1638 or email vic@awardsaustralia.com and passing on their details.

All nominees will receive a letter of congratulations and a certificate of

encouragement for their nomination.

Nominations close Friday, September 1, with judging to take place throughout October. Winners will be announced on Friday, December 1, at the 2023 Community Achievement Awards Gala Presentation Dinner.

Funds continue for language program

A \$23.9 MILLION investment from the Victorian Budget 2023/24 will give more children across the state the experience of learning in another language at kindergarten.

Minister for Early Childhood and Pre-Prep Ingred Stitt announced the continuation of the State Government's Early Childhood Language Program - which currently funds around 200 kindergartens to deliver three hours each week across their Four-Year-Old kinder programs in a language other than English at no cost to parents.

To find a kindergarten offering a language program, visit vic.gov.au/early-childhood-language-program.

Mayor's message



Cr Michael Whelan



Bass Coast's Tracks and Trails network is expanding!

LET'S start today with a fun fact. There are currently 173 kilometres of tracks and trails managed by Bass Coast Shire Council. This includes 273 individual trails, located in both coastal and urban environments, which provide wonderful opportunities for walking and cycling to enable us to enjoy our beautiful region.

Council's Bass Coast Tracks and Trails Strategy 2022-2032 has a vital role to play in creating a healthy, connected, social community by encouraging active lifestyles while reducing traffic congestion.

We recently added the Guy Road Shared Pathway to our growing network of trails. This pathway provides a safe, new travel route for our community, while also promoting improved community health through active recreation.

This 6 kilometre long, 2.5-metre-wide shared cycling and walking link connects Bass Valley Primary School and Children's Centre through to the Corinella Community Centre, via a scenic route through Tenby Point.

The demand and appetite for trails is growing rapidly. The pandemic had a huge influence on the value people place on trails, resulting in significant increased utilisation of these amenities.

Council is currently advocating for the State Government to help fund new pathways for more people in the community to enjoy.

Already underway is the Cowes to Rhyll Shared Path project which aims to connect Rhyll to the main township of Cowes, plus improve pedestrian access in the community. These works will provide a safe, off-road link between the two areas increasing well-being, reducing vehicle traffic and continuing the expansion of our trail network.

The trail will also create a new nature-based tourism visitor attraction, providing access to the unique experience of walking and cycling in Bass Coast. We expect this trail to be completed by late 2023.

We also expect to begin construction later this year on a new pathway connecting two of Bass Coast's key residential and commercial towns, Inverloch and Wonthaggi. This new off road shared path will provide greater active recreation and commuter links, playing a critical role in creating the health and wellbeing of the community.

A 14 kilometre inland route, attractions along this pathway will include wetlands and native vegetation, which provide habitat to wildlife and glimpses across the Bass Strait. This pathway will enhance the current bio-link corridor which connects pockets of native vegetation, plus will include revegetation works in existing cleared areas.

Excitingly, this pathway connects to a much greater off-road shared pathway link extending from Inverloch to Cowes, and, in future will form part of the Gippsland Odyssey, a 700km path linking Gippsland. Furthermore, the network of trails will also link to the Mornington Peninsula with a quick trip on the Phillip Island to Stony Point ferry.

We also expected construction to begin soon on the Corinella Pathway Project. The construction currently involves three alignments, a footpath along Albon Street, linking the existing footpath along Smythe Street to the end of Peters Street through to the Corinella Foreshore Jetty with another footpath to be delivered along the Esplanade. A raised pedestrian safety crossings will be installed in Peters Street.

I'm excited to get out on my bike exploring all Bass Coast's new trails soon - I look forward to you joining me!



Pictured is South Coast Gippsland Salvos, captain Amanda Hart, during the Red Shield Appeal.

Cost of living bites across the community

PEOPLE are needing more help to get by and as the cost of living really starts to bite, the Salvation Army Leongatha are on the ground supporting locals in need.

Last week, the charity held their Red Shield Appeal which raised funds that go back into the local community.

The funds will be helping people in need with food and finances and to avoid homelessness.

Captain Amanda Hart, from Salvation Army Leongatha is seeing an increase in people accessing their services from across a wide range of demographics.

"The cost of living increasing just makes even the simplest things a lot more expensive and so we have seen an increase in the number of people coming in," she said.

"We still have quiet days, but we are generally having busier days with more people coming in and just needing help with just getting by until the next pay.

"A lot more people that we haven't seen before, which is tough too because if you've never had to actually ask for help before, even just stepping into the building to ask us is a tough thing."

Food items and other essentials are available for people who are struggling, with the organisation sourcing the bulk of their items from the local Woolworths and ALDI, together with some personal donations.

"We're really fortunate in Leongatha to have food and other things donated from Woolworths and from ALDI, so we do a pickup from ALDI one day a week and Woolworths' five days a week."

"It's bakery items and food that's almost at its best before or use by, which means we can then hand that out to people. So rather than them putting it into land fill, we can then use it in our food bank."

While the charity obtains regular supplies, they are always happy to receive more, particularly staples and non-perishable items.

"Pasta and sauce, rice the things you can just reach for in the pantry to make a quick and easy meal, tea and coffee is always good too, soups that kind of thing and even ready-made meals as well, and baked beans and spaghetti are good too."

Despite the pressure of mounting costs, the local community remains generous.

"Considering the costs of living especially, we've had a really great response with the Red Shield Appeal so we're really appreciative of such a generous community, and I want to say thank you to the community for their support with the Red Shield Appeal."

"The funds we raise locally for the Red Shield Appeal go back into our local community so that will help ensure that our emergency relief service continues, and our other programs as well such as our community dinner on Tuesday nights."



Jordan Crugnale MP and PICAL manager Greg Thompson receiving hamper bags.

Hundreds needing food relief in Bass Coast

THE escalating costs of living are hitting many of Bass Coast's more vulnerable families.

The PICAL emergency food relief program is seeing more people now on a daily basis, than at the peak of the COVID pandemic.

According to PICAL Manager Greg Thompson, "the emergency food relief Pantry is now assisting groups of people who have never before needed help. Whereas most of our previous customers were long-term unemployed people and those struggling with other chronic financial problems, we are now seeing totally new groups of 'working poor' and even 'working homeless' people who have never before needed help putting food on the table" he said.

Greg added that, "our numbers of visitors to PICAL's food pantry have jumped to over 200 people each week. Most of these visitors are mums with families at home, so we are now feeding almost 350 people every week; many of them are children."

The PICAL pantry issues hampers with enough emergency food rations to last one person for a week.

So a family of four will receive this many hampers each week.

These hampers include fresh produce, packaged staple foods such as flour pasta and rice, and frozen complete meals cooked by another team of PICAL volunteers.

"This equates to more than 250,000 meals every year that we are now providing, but in addition

to increases in demand, we are also finding that our supply lines are now tightening too," he said.

"We gather leftover edible fresh produce from all surrounding supermarkets in Cowes each day and from the very generous local butcher at San Remo who makes a large weekly donation of meats. We also order a pallet-load of packaged staple foods from Food Bank Australia every fortnight, but these suppliers now have less to provide as they too are facing tough times themselves."

"We also used to propagate large amounts of our own fresh vegetables in our old community garden, but we decommissioned the old garden 18 months ago when we moved sites, and we are still hoping to gain occupancy of the new Phillip Island Community Garden at the end of June 2023."

The PICAL food relief program has also been hit by the inability of the Phillip Island and San Remo chapter of Boomerang Bags to operate at full capacity.

The PISR Boomerang Bags group used to make all of PICAL's food hamper bags from leftover fabrics.

However, they also lost their base at the former PICAL site, and have been waiting to resume their operations at the old CFA Station in Blue Gum Reserve Cowes, when that site becomes available.

In the interim, the Boomerang Bags group has been trying to survive from a bungalow in the back yard of the group's coordinator, but this has caused numbers of 'Bag

Lady' volunteers and outputs of hampers to decline significantly.

Hearing of PICAL's need for more food hamper bags, Member for Bass, Jordan Crugnale has helped with the donation of 500 'Community at Heart' bags.

"The message on the bags is about having our community at heart and looking out for each other, and PICAL's food pantry exemplifies this spirit," said Jordan.

While Greg added that PICAL's food relief program is not funded on an ongoing basis, and costs the organisation around \$40,000 each year.

"Although many fresh vegetables and meats are gathered at no cost from local outlets, we still need to purchase the discounted Food Bank Australia packaged supplies, and ingredients for our Cooking Program."

"The money to pay for these things comes from community donations, any grants we can secure, and our own fundraising activities. Everyone involved in our food relief program is a volunteer and none of this money goes to administrative overheads."

"We are also seeking donations of any spare unopened packaged goods sitting at the back of household pantries, provided they are still within their Used-By Dates."

If you can help in any way then cash, home-grown fresh produce and packaged goods donations can be left at PICAL, at 16 Warley Avenue Cowes, every weekday between 9am and 3pm.

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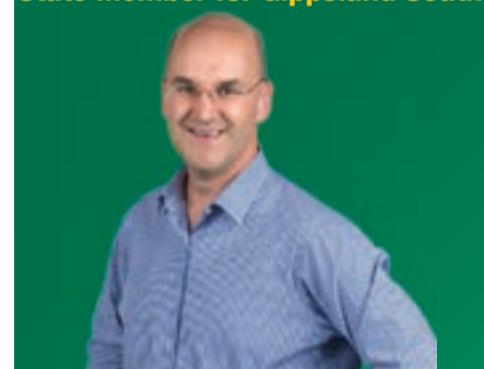
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Jordan Crugnale receives National Emergency Medal

JORDAN Crugnale, State member for Bass was awarded a National Emergency Medal alongside five other members from the Pound Creek Fire Brigade.

Jordan is a member of the brigade and served on strike teams at Swift Creek and Sarsfield during the 2019-2020 fires.

While an official presentation ceremony was held in April for the members, Jordan was unable to make it.

At their last meeting last Tuesday night, Ivan Smith, Pound Creek Brigade Captain, invited a CFA Commander to their meeting to present the medal to Jordan.

The National Emergency Medal is awarded to persons who rendered sustained or significant service during nationally significant emergencies in Australia.

The Pound Creek Fire Brigade is a small, tight knit and very active brigade who are committed to serving.

They have over 30 active members who will put their hand up for strike teams in Victoria and interstate.

"From the day I joined the brigade, the first female actually, I have always felt supported, have learnt so much from our very experienced members and this applies also on the fire ground. I love my brigade," Jordan said.

"That 19/20 fire season across the country was beyond devastating- we saw 33 lives lost, thousands of houses razed, hectares upon hectares scorched, fauna perished in their billions.

We were at Swifts Creek, Sarsfield, Reedy Flat and Anglers Rest," Jordan recounts.

"We were up at Anglers Rest the day after Bill Slade was killed by a falling tree, it was solemn, surreal and we couldn't believe it - his family, friends, colleagues and all at Parks Victoria would of course be absolutely grief stricken and shocked. Bill was so loved, highly respected, a mentor to many and his skills and expertise immeasurable.

"It's kind of weird to get medal for just doing your duty as a citizen. This is for Bill, my brigade, everyone that put their hand up and everyone affected."



Jordan Crugnale, Member for Bass received a National Emergency Medal for her work with the Pound Creek Fire Brigade, from Acting Assistant Chief Fire Officer Emma Conway.



Regular music soiree evenings run throughout the year, bringing together music students of all ages. The soirees are conducted in the Newhaven College Performing Arts Centre. Back L-R Ariana Ward, Hamish Dakers-Hock, Oliver Raso, Meyanna Christensen, Charlie Swan, Max Jobe, Flynn Dengerink, Will Murphy, Isabel Goss, Esta Christensen. Front L-R Edith Jamieson, Airlie Holmes, Evie Hollings, Logan Watters, Oliver Pardoe.

Newhaven College music program aims for excellence

NEWHAVEN College is looking to award Music Scholarships to new or existing students entering the College in Years 5, 7, 9 and 11 in 2024. Students who are passionate and dedicated to music and demonstrate strong musical potential are encouraged to apply.

Newhaven College's formidable music teachers and tutors nurture each music student to reach their highest potential. Each student is encouraged to discover their unique expression of music while developing confidence, ease, excellence and enjoyment each step of the way. The College believes stars of the future are on campus right now, learning their artistry while sharing their talents with other students, their families and the whole community.

In the first half of 2023, the College has celebrated numerous musical productions, concerts and performances. Individual music students, choirs, bands and ensembles perform regularly at school assemblies, providing students a chance to perform for the school community.

Evening soirees and afternoon concerts and showcases, held regularly, provide the perfect opportunity for music students to perform in front of an audience of peers, parents and teachers. Whether performing

solo or accompanied by fellow students or music tutors, music students learn valuable lessons about managing nerves and other issues around performing to a live audience.

The highlight of Newhaven College's calendar is the Senior School production. This year, The Little Mermaid did not disappoint. The production creates a space for students of varying musical abilities to either tread the stage or play in the orchestra, experiencing the wonderment of being involved in such an event. For many, it is their first time on (or under) the stage allowing for personal expression and growth.

Newhaven College's involvement in South Eastern Independent Schools Association (SEISA) encourages students to broaden their talents across many disciplines. In May, 27 Newhaven College choristers and instrumentalists travelled to Beaconsfield Berwick for the SEISA Music Festival 2024. Throughout the two days, students were privileged to work alongside members of Orchestra Victoria and The Australian School of Performing Arts. The event culminated in a gala concert.

On Tuesday June 13, The Westernport Hotel in San Remo was transformed into an underage rock venue allowing Newhaven College's VET

Music second year students to perform covers and original songs. For some students, this was their first time performing in a venue outside the College. It really was a special evening with all students rising to the occasion and performing on par with professional musicians. The night at The Westernport also gave the students experience in setting up for the gig, lighting and sound.

Many Newhaven College students and staff become involved in regional productions with groups such as Leonie Gatha Lyric Theatre and Wonthaggi Theatrical Group. One of Newhaven College's voice teachers, Kerryn Lockhart, who played the lead role in the recent production of Dusty, is immensely proud of Newhaven College's passion for music and performing arts. Kerryn says "Student participation in local productions can be attributed to the embedded performing arts culture that is fostered at Newhaven College. The dedicated and passionate staff work to train and enable the students to foster and grow their skills and talents in this area of their education.

We are so proud of all these amazing students volunteering and contributing to their community in this way."

When asked why students should apply for a Music

Scholarship at Newhaven College, Head of Music, Matthew Goss is passionate: "Discover your musical talents at Newhaven College! Through a music scholarship, you can join our vibrant music program with choirs, ensembles, and bands that nurture your passion. Unlock your potential and create lifelong memories. Embrace the wonderful world of music at Newhaven College"

Newhaven College is looking to award Music Scholarships to talented, passionate and dedicated students of music who demonstrate strong musical potential. The offer is for students entering Newhaven College in Years 5, 7, 9 and 11 in 2024. Music Scholarships include individual tuition and academic tuition fee reductions for the duration of the student's enrolment at Newhaven College, subject to satisfactory progress. Music Scholarship application information and forms can be found on Newhaven College's website, under Enrolments/Scholarships.

Enquiries regarding the Music Scholarship should be directed to Matthew Goss, Head of Music on 5956 7505 and all applications must be submitted via the Newhaven College website or to Mrs Belinda Manning at belinda.manning@newhavencol.vic.edu.au

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Update sought on highway at Kilcunda

THE skate park at Kilcunda is in advanced state of readiness but what about the highway improvements promised this time last year?

Turns out the Member for Bass Jordan Crugnale also wants to know.

In State Parliament on Tuesday, May 30, Ms Crugnale called on the Minister for Roads and Road Safety, Melissa Horne, to provide an update.

She described the increase in traffic in the area from freight, for surfing and the iconic as a 'chaotic vehicle shemozzle'.

You can add to that kids wanting to cross the road to go to the skate park.

The Delines to play Meeniyian Town hall

MEENIYAN town hall presents a taste of Real American Music with the return of Portland Oregons The Delines and the Australian debut of Mississippi's Jimbo Mathus on Saturday, June 17.

Touring Australia for just the second time on the back of the acclaimed release of their 2022 album, The Sea Drift, The Delines are the result of the musical collaboration Willy Vlautin and singer Amy Boone.

The group is an opportunity for Willy - who is also an acclaimed novelist, with two of six novels, Lean on Peter and The Motel Life having been made into feature films - to continue writing his mini-narrative songs that he gained notoriety for as the former front man of the alt-country group Richmond Fontaine.

Performing in Australia for the first time (as a solo artist), Jimbo Mathus is an American original who has blazed a singular trail since selling over three million records with New Orleans swing outfit Squirrel Nut Zippers in the '90s.

It's going to be a night of great, great music this June when these two champs of tunes share the stage at the Meeniyian Town hall.

What does El Niño mean for Inverloch?

THE USA National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) have called it, El Niño has started in a key area of the Pacific Ocean, near the equator, affecting Australia's weather.

Australia's Bureau of Meteorology is yet to declare an El Niño for us but say the damaging weather pattern, which last occurred in 2018-19, is at least a 70 per cent likelihood.

How it impacts prevailing winds and coastal erosion is not well understood but the Bureau says that "the 10 driest winter-spring periods on record for eastern Australia all occurred during El Niño years.

Locally, many fear it could also mark the return of weather conditions which gouged 70 metres of beach and dunes along the Inverloch Surf Beach in 10 years.

And Beach Erosion Officer at the Inverloch Surf Lifesaving Club, Warren Cook, is concerned that's exactly what's going to happen.

"My concern is that the beach erosion is going to ramp up again and go back to causing significant damage, if not over the winter and into spring this year, then by April and Easter next year.

"It's a major issue.

"I've been on to the Minister about it, asking the government to act, and got back a letter which basically said they're waiting on the recommendations to come out of the Cape-to-Cape project and from DEECA.

"That's supposed to be coming in the middle to later this year, which isn't far away, but by the time they decide what to do and get it funded, it could be a couple of years away.



Despite some stop-gap erosion efforts, the surf beach at Inverloch has continued to recede and there are concerns the return of an El Niño weather pattern will spell a return to the particularly damaging conditions of a few years ago. What are they doing about it?

"It's not good enough."

Even under the more benign weather pattern of recent years, there's still been further beach erosion, west of the seawall towards Flat Rocks, where ancient coastal banksias have continued to collapse onto the beach, and east of the sandbags in front of the surf club.

Here the dunes have continued to retreat, further cutting back the land on the eastern side of the clubhouse.

Only a year or so ago, the clubhouse wasn't visible from the beach, hidden by the dunes and coastal vegetation, now it offers fearfully commanding views of the beach and ocean, east and west, along the

Inverloch Surf Beach - but for how long?

Both the Bass Coast Shire Council and the South Gippsland Conservation Society share the surf club's frustration at the lack of a comprehensive plan and action.

Twelve months ago, Bass Coast Shire Council Mayor Cr Michael Whelan said: "We've lost 70 metres of coastline in 10 years and one more storm and we reckon we'll lose Wreck Creek."

He still stands by those remarks.

"We remain very concerned. The Cape-to-Cape Resilience Project provides the basis for formulating action, but we want to see government investment to back up that research," Cr Whelan said this week.

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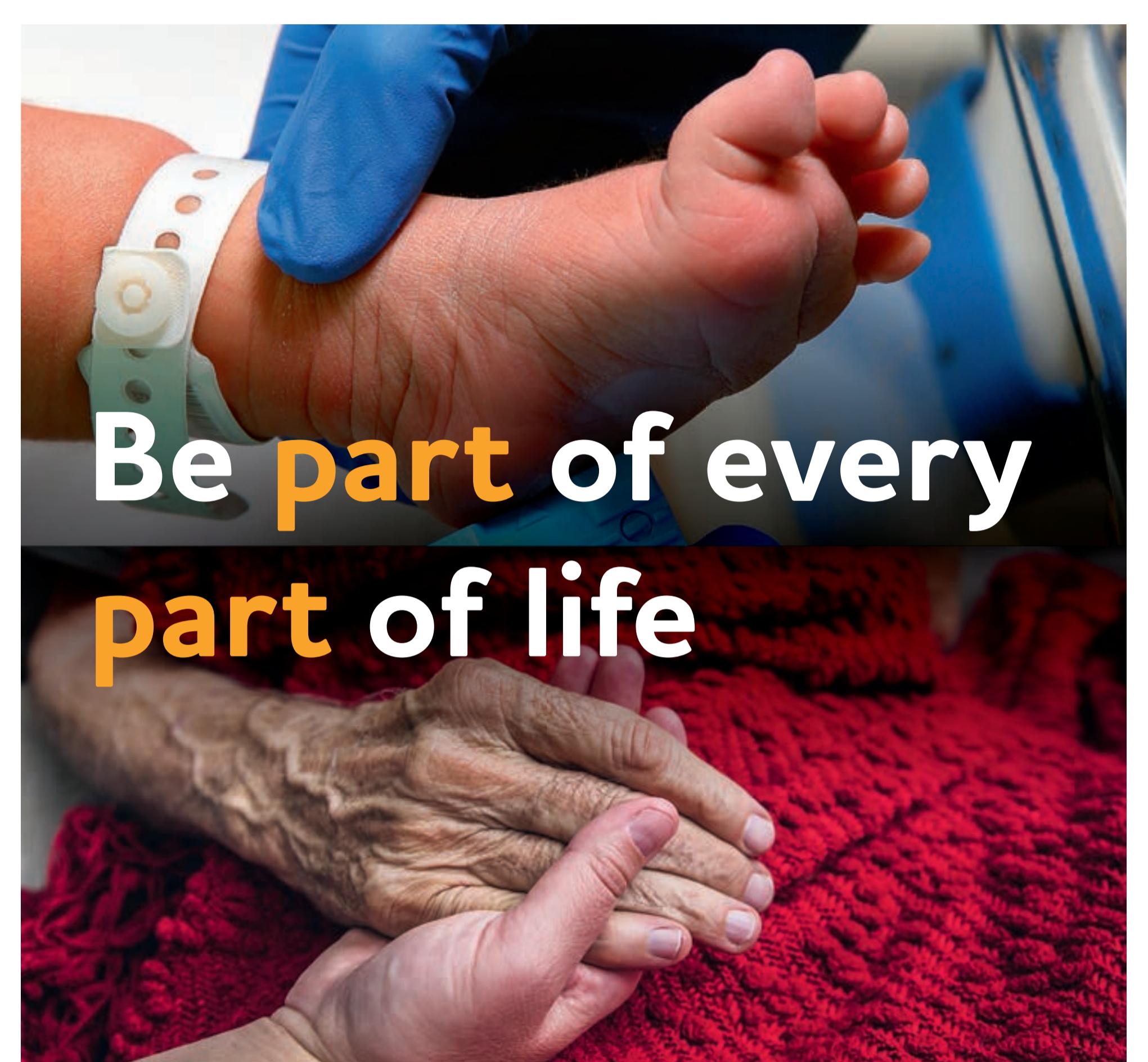
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Where's the waste? EPA can 'fine' to find out

EPA Victoria has warned Gippsland businesses and landholders there's more to waste disposal than just getting it off the property, and reminds the public that it's easy to report illegal dumping.

The warning comes after EPA fined a local business that got rid of its stockpiles of waste but couldn't show that they went to a lawful place.

EPA Gippsland Regional Manager Jessica Bandiera says whether it's a matter of bungled paperwork or deliberate offending, EPA doesn't play "Where's Wally" with industrial waste.

"Any lawful place, which includes a licensed landfill or recycling facility, will give you documented proof to show they received your industrial waste and that you did the right thing," Ms Bandiera said.

"That paperwork also proves your pile of rubbish, demolition waste or asbestos has not been dumped in a creek, in the bush or on some unfortunate farmer's land," she said.

"If you are a business generating or dealing with waste, you have duties. You need to manage your risks, onsite and when you dispose of, or hand on your waste."

Most businesses do the right thing, and EPA won't hesitate to use its regulatory powers to protect the community and the environment from pollution from the ones that don't."

Under the Environment Protection Act 2017 and the Infringements Act 2006, the operator has the right to have the infringement notice reviewed or be considered by a court.

EPA is also encouraging people to report illegal dumping; members of the public often see things that don't look right, and anyone can report it anonymously.

Members of the public can report pollution by calling EPA's 24-hour hotline on 1300 372 842 or providing details online at www.epa.vic.gov.au/report-pollution/reporting-pollution



BCAL musicians involved with the BCAL Practical Musical Program performed three songs for the visiting MP, Nina Taylor MP.

BCAL musos showcase their talents for all to enjoy

BASS Coast Adult Learning (BCAL) was among eight winners of the 16th annual Victorian Learn Local Awards.

Parliamentary Secretary for Training & Skills, Nina Taylor MP paid a visit to the BCAL campus to chat with staff, look around and hear the winners of the practical musical program perform.

The group performed three songs, one a Hebrew classic, a haunting cover of Bad Moon Rising and an original song written by mandolin player David Hart called Rollin' into Wonthaggi and is a tribute to the people who have lived in the area for generations and have had to accept newcomers to the area.

Minister for Training and Skills and Higher Education Gayle Tierney acknowl-

edged the winners.

This year marks the 16th anniversary of the awards, which are backed by the State Government. The awards honour learners, trainers, leaders and providers in Victoria's Learn Local sector which includes more than 240 not-for-profit community groups.

Under the Victorian Learn Local Pre-Accredited Program Award (for small providers), BCAL was announced as the winner for their Practical Music program.

The program was developed by BCAL in consultation with music industry professionals to provide a broader experience of the music industry.

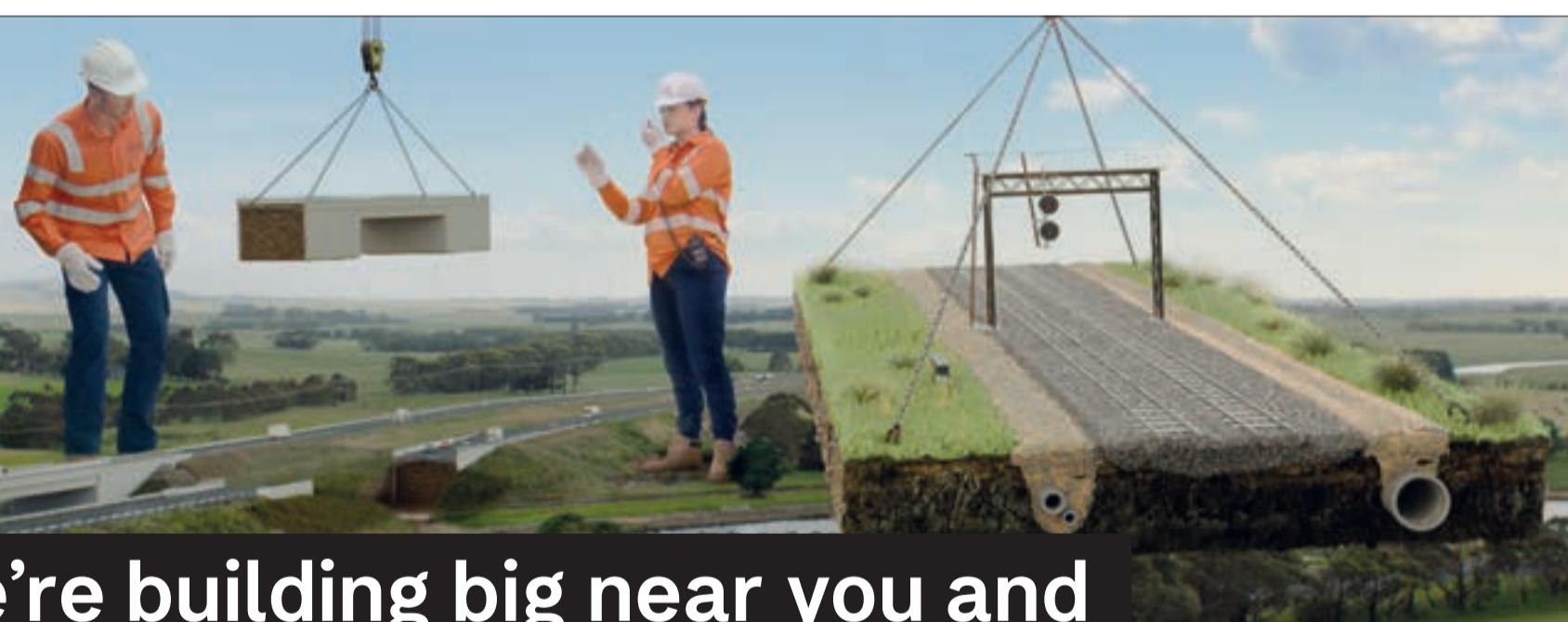
Participants bring their particular interest to the course and are connected with

professional sound engineers, musicians, orchestras, choirs, social media experts, radio presenters and promoters.

Across 12-weeks they cover every avenue of the music business and have the opportunity to head into further education to study certificates III and IV in Music, with scope to specialise in performance, composition, sound production and business.

On completion, the musos will have gained broad and practical insights into the industry, which enhances their likelihood of finding ongoing employment, or developing their own music micro-business.

Practical Music provides invaluable encouragement, mentoring, networking, skill building and the confidence to make the connections to explore their chosen path.



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South Gippsland Shire Council News Children and Family Plan

Council is developing a new Children and Family Plan to support future planning for children's services in South Gippsland.

In today's rapidly changing world, children's wellbeing and the development of families are important priorities. A comprehensive plan serves as a roadmap to address the diverse needs of children, promote their growth and support their families in a nurturing environment.

The plan will concentrate upon children up to the age of 12 years old and their families, and will be developed in partnership with service providers and the community.

South Gippsland Shire Council is requesting feedback from the community to better understand what support and services children and families need to feel catered for throughout the region.

There are many ways to get involved in this initiative, including:

- Completing an online survey.

- Sharing your ideas through our ideas board, at the link below
- Participating in one of our online focus groups, which you can register for via the link below
- Completing a short survey which you can find in lots of community places like kindergartens, childcare centres and libraries. We will also be conducting some pop up sessions in many places throughout the engagement period.

The online survey, short survey and ideas board will remain open, until midnight Monday 19 June 2023

Online focus group session dates:

Session 1 – 14 June 2023

Session 2 – 20 June 2023

Session 3 – 21 June 2023

To get involved, please head to:

yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/early-years

Local Law Review



South Gippsland Shire Council is seeking feedback from the local community to develop a new General Local Law.

To provide feedback, pop-up events are being held throughout the region at:

- Leongatha – Memorial Hall Foyer: Friday 16 June (9.00am to 12.00pm)
- Welshpool Rural Transaction Centre: Friday 16 June (1.30pm to 4.30pm)
- Foster – Prom Country Farmers Markets: Saturday 17 June (8.00am to 12.00pm)
- Nyora Hall: Tuesday 20 June (4.30pm to 6.30pm)

If you are unable to attend any of the pop-up events, please provide your feedback at:

yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Wednesday 28 June 2.00pm
(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

Dates are also listed on Council's website at:

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NYORA COMMUNITY PLAN

Nyora has seen lots of change since its last Community Plan was developed in 2010, including many new residents.

To help address the changes, a time has been set for the community to come together and discuss the direction of Nyora and what is needed.

To attend, here are the details:

Date: Tuesday 20 June 2023

Time: 6.00pm sausage sizzle for a 6.30pm start.

Location: Nyora Hall

THE MERINDAS & STEPH STRINGS

The dynamic duo will be gracing the stage at Meenyan Town Hall on 17 July for a night of "fun costumes, soaring vocals, infectious smiles [and] hilarious joking between songs".

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REQUEST FOR TENDER

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

RFT/367 – Preparation of a Waste and Resource Recovery Plan

Tenders close 2pm AEST on Tuesday 20 June 2023

RFT/373 - Design Construct Landslips Repairs, Various Locations

Tenders close 2pm AEST on Tuesday 20 June 2023

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal

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New life for Korumburra's train turntable

By Andrew Paloczi

KORUMBURRA'S train turntable departed for a new home on Wednesday, set to head into service at Yarra Glen station when plans to reopen a section of the Yarra Valley Railway between there and Healesville are realised.

Local Korumburra historian and railway enthusiast Bob Newton was on hand to see the turntable lifted by crane and skilfully loaded onto a waiting trailer, sad to see a part of the town's history depart.

The turntable arrived in Korumburra from Foster in 1994 to support the South Gippsland Tourist Railway, which closed in 2015.

More recently, VicTrack and South Gippsland Shire Council liaised with a heritage architect concerning the turntable and as it is classed as equipment, a permit for removal was not required.

Healesville's Andrew Blair was present for the turntable's removal, with the Yarra Valley Railway volunteer looking forward to welcoming it to its new home.

He said a heritage railway group has been striving to return the railway line to service since it closed in 1980.

While there were initially hopes of reviving a much longer stretch of track, the destruction of eight bridges during the 2009 bushfires ensured that would not be viable.



The Korumburra train turntable is removed for its trip to Yarra Glen Station. A17_2423

Andrew said the intention is to run steam trains between Yarra Glen and Healesville, with a turntable at Yarra Glen essential for that to happen.

A VicTrack spokesperson said the turntable removed from Korumburra Station is one of very few in Victoria able to accommodate larger locomotives.

"It was allocated to the Yarra Valley Railway by VicTrack, as part of our work to offer disused rail assets to tourist and heritage rail operators and museums so they can be pre-

served or put back into use," the spokesperson said.

Lifelong Korumburra citizen Alan Cherrett was among those who saw the turntable prepared for its journey.

"It's a lot of history gone by the wayside, and it's history that will never be replaced," Alan said.

Andy Wilson, also of Korumburra, agreed it is a shame to see bits of history go and said he liked the tourist railway when it operated but maintenance costs became unmanageable.

Although the turntable is gone, the pit it sat in is considered to be of significant heritage value and is expected to be incorporated into South Gippsland Shire Council's plans for the Korumburra Station precinct.

"Council will look at options to convert the space into a feature of the railway precinct redevelopment," a council spokesperson said.

Council is currently seeking approval from Heritage Victoria to progress the redevelopment in and around the turntable site.

Wait continues for traffic lights at tricky intersection

KORUMBURRA Business Association (KBA) has been advocating for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Radovick and Commercial Streets during next year's planned upgrade of Commercial Street but concedes it has been unsuccessful in that aim.

While the prospect of installing signals at that intersection was suggested in the 2016 Korumburra Town Centre Streetscape Master Plan commissioned by South Gippsland Shire Council, it was floated as a future option.

"The interim option aims to minimise redundant work, should the intersection be signalised, by retaining existing kerbs and using garden bed planting instead of temporary asphalt or footpaths," it is stated in the Master Plan document, suggesting a staged approach to installing signals.

KBA argues the best course of action is to install signals at the intersection during the Commercial Street upgrade.

"It makes sense to do it properly the first time instead of down the track," KBA secretary

Noelene Cosson said, noting that delaying that initiative will add to the cost as construction prices continue to rise.

"We feel installing signals now and moving the pedestrian crossing to the intersection would give safer access to the highway from the south side of town," Noelene said.

She stressed that while the Streetscape Master Plan spoke of the installation of signals in a longer-term context, that was seven years ago.

Noelene spoke of the fact there are already traffic lights in the main street, outlining reasons she believes they would be better placed at the Radovick and Commercial Street corner.

She said the current location of the traffic lights is challenging for trucks coming down the Commercial Street hill and they would be better suited on flatter ground.

"One of the main things is that you're giving a safe entry onto the highway whether you are turning West or East," Noelene said, describing it as a difficult intersection.

"Despite our efforts, we have

not been successful in having this completed during the upgrade of Commercial Street," she said.

However, KBA is still hopeful its desire for a safer, signalled intersection will eventually be realised.

"The Department of Transport and Planning is exploring the potential for traffic signals at the intersection and will continue to liaise with council to progress the matter," Noelene said.

It is noted that the Commercial Street upgrade design will take this into consideration for easier installation when that time comes.

Member for Gippsland South Danny O'Brien is supportive of KBA's call for traffic lights at the challenging intersection, having lobbied to State Government on its behalf.

"I wrote to the Minister for Roads two years ago on behalf of the KBA seeking traffic lights at the Radovick Street intersection; the response simply said the Department of Transport would work with council on the issue and I've not heard further

from the government since," Danny said.

"In my experience, it can be very difficult to safely exit Radovick St onto the highway and I certainly believe improvements should be looked at by both the Department of Transport and council."

A council spokesperson said that while the requested traffic signals are at the intersection of two arterial roads, which are the responsibility of the Victorian Government's Department of Transport and Planning (DTP), council has been working with DTP on the issue, with a positive long-term outlook likely.

"DTP has confirmed that they are exploring the potential for these traffic signals and whilst the signals are not able to be installed during council's upcoming Korumburra Streetscape Project due to timing and budget constraints, the streetscape design will make other improvements to the intersection and has been designed not to impede the installation of traffic signals in the future," the spokesperson said.

Continuing focus on Nyora's future

NYORA locals will gather on Tuesday June 20 as they continue to help establish the future direction of the town, with a new Nyora Community Plan moving closer to creation.

The town's existing Community Plan, developed in 2010, needs replacement.

This will be the third community session under the guidance of South Gippsland Shire Council community strengthening officer Barbara Looch, with Cr Mick Felton, a Nyora resident stressing the importance of locals turning up and sharing their ideas.

Mick gave the example of community wanting a childcare centre, saying that if council is aware of that, it is able to pursue funding towards that objective from State and Federal Governments.

The meeting will have a dual purpose, with plans to discuss the establishment of a new town group to represent the various organisations in Nyora and the town's overall community.

Mick agreed such a central body will prove valuable in getting necessary projects done in the town, such as the need to determine the future of Nyora Railway Station.

He said that while such a group won't get off the ground at the meeting, he hopes further discussion will advance the situation, concurring with Barbara's view that an overarching group would be well positioned as a custodian of the new Nyora Community Plan, able to ensure it is updated in timely fashion.

The meeting will be held at Nyora Public Hall from 6.30pm on June 20, following a General Law community consultation session that runs from 4.30pm, with sausages in bread served from 6pm.

Mayor's Message



Cr Nathan Hersey



Speak Up and Show Up

COUNCIL is ramping up the opportunities for you to provide feedback on a range of topics which include the General Local Law review and Children and Families Plan.

There have already been four General Local Law Review pop-ups in communities across South Gippsland, with four still to come. The next ones are in:

- Leongatha on Friday, June 16 from 9am to 12 noon in front of Memorial Hall.
- Welshpool on Friday, June 16 from 1.30pm to 4.30pm at the Rural Transaction Centre.
- Foster on Saturday, June 17 from 8am to 12 noon at the Prom Country Farmers Market; and
- Nyora on Tuesday, June 20 from 4.30pm to 6.30pm at the Nyora Hall. This is stage one of feedback and closes on Monday, June 26. Further opportunities will be available throughout the remainder of the process.

The Children and Families Plan engagement has had a terrific response thus far, but it is important that we hear from more people in our community. We particularly want to hear from parents of children up to 12 years of age. This is a comprehensive look at the services we provide, how they currently work for South Gippsland's families and how we can plan for the future. There is plenty happening in this space, including advocacy work, which makes this an extremely timely opportunity to hear from you. Feedback closes on Monday, June 19.

To provide your feedback on any of these plans, please visit: <https://yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au>

Leongatha Early Learning Centre Now Open

This is an exciting new development that offers 121 places for childcare and kindergarten services for families in South Gippsland.

Thank you to Parliamentary Secretary for Early Childhood Katie Hall MP, Tom McIntosh MP, Councillors, our Chief Executive Officer and everyone else who came along to celebrate this special day.

What a beautiful facility this is and I have no doubt it will be an important asset to our community for many years to come.

Meet the Mayor and Deputy Mayor

The Meet the Mayor and Deputy Mayor meetings were held again last week with a number of people taking the opportunity to come along and talk to us about a range of topics including women's sheds, planning and infrastructure.

The next meeting date will be advertised soon. I encourage you to book in a time and come along, even if it is just to have a general chat to us.

Of course, these aren't the only opportunity you have to speak with us, or any other Councillor. Our contact details are on the website and we welcome anyone to reach out.

King's Birthday Long Weekend

It was great to see so many people out-and-about in South Gippsland.

I attended the Loch Food and Wine Festival and the Korumburra Southern Lights at Coal Creek, and was happy to see some familiar and many new faces enjoying the day out.

Looking for some weekend plans? Check out the Visit South Gippsland website: www.visitsouthgippsland.com.au

Heart health screening a success at Wonthaggi Plaza

GIPPSLAND'S local and not-for-profit private health insurer Latrobe Health Services partnered with Wesfarmers, Priceline Pharmacy, SiSU Health, and Novartis to bring free 15-minute heart health checks to Wonthaggi Plaza this month.

A trained clinician facilitated 105, 15-minute tests to check key heart health indicators including blood pressure, heart rate, body composition, diabetes risk, and non-fasting cholesterol levels.

Latrobe Health Services CEO, Ian Whitehead, said that research has shown Gippsland has some of the poorest cardiovascular health outcomes in Australia.

"This initiative is one way to help our members and community check if they are at risk," said Mr Whitehead.

"We're passionate about more than health insurance. We love to help support better health outcomes in our communities."

"Results were provided immediately following the test, with the pharmacist providing key insights on the results, advice on how to keep your heart healthy, and informing participants on how to follow up with your GP in further action is required," Mr Whitehead said.

According to Amy Sabatini, Chief Pharmacist with Priceline, coronary heart disease remains the dominant cause of death among Australians with worse outcomes experienced in regional and rural areas.

"It is important to get heart health check-ups to give you the best chance of receiving the right treatment and possibly diagnosing underlying medical conditions," Ms Sabatini said.

For more information about the free heart health checks visit www.latrobehealth.com.au/healthyhearts.

To review your private health insurance cover or for new cover enquiries call Latrobe Health Services on 1300 362 144 or visit www.latrobehealth.com.au.



Leongatha Men's Shed has partnered with Mind Australia for a community information event. A29_4422

Mental health support made easy

A MAJOR objective of Men's Shed is to advance the health and wellbeing of men Australia wide, which is why Leongatha Men's Shed has partnered with Mind Australia for a community information event.

Mental health organisation Mind Australia has provided more than 1000 hours of support to people in the Gippsland region who are experiencing mental health and wellbeing concerns, through the Mental Health and Wellbeing Hubs.

Mind Hubs Lead Practitioner for Gippsland, Donna Hall, will be joining the Leongatha Men's Shed on June 30, to talk about the work mind is doing through the Hubs.

Hubs operate in Cowes, Traralgon and Wonthaggi and support more than 50 people across Baw Baw, Bass Coast, East Gippsland, South

Gippsland and Wellington shires, as well as the City of Latrobe.

The Mental Health and Wellbeing Hubs were funded by the Victorian government in 2021 in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

They act as a 'front door' service to the mental health system and provide Victorians of all ages with faster access to mental health support.

Research from Mind shows the Hubs are helping people reduce psychological distress and feel significantly less sad, nervous and restless.

Ms Hall said Mind staff at the Hubs are helping people in the region who are struggling for a variety of reasons, including housing insecurity, financial stressors, social isolation, and inability to purchase food.

"The Hubs are making a real

difference in the Gippsland region and are removing a lot of the barriers to a very complex system", Ms Hall said.

"Typically, people have had to be significantly unwell or need a diagnosis before they can access mental health services, but people in Gippsland can access the Hubs directly for varying levels of psychological distress".

"In Gippsland we have been providing one-on-one support over the phone and face-to-face in the community. We also host group sessions so that people experiencing mental health and wellbeing concerns can connect with others in a safe, supportive environment."

Mind Hubs Lead Practitioner for Gippsland, Donna Hall, will be a guest speaker at the Leongatha Men's Shed on June 30, 2023.

All men from the South

Gippsland and Bass Coast Shires are welcome to attend this informative session with barbecue lunch provided at no cost.

Help yourself, your mates, and other local men understand that support is available should it be required.

Commences at 10.00am at the Leongatha Mens Shed, 9 Wild Dog Valley Road, Friday, June 30.

Event enquiries: email, lgatha.mens@gmail.com or contact Paull Lahn 0438 326 103.

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Let's have a cuppa! For information about the Leongatha Men's Shed and its current activities, or any of this year's events, call into the LYON & BAIR Café, Bair Street, Leongatha any Tuesday morning between 10am & 11am and chat with a "Shedder"

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Funding from the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care under the National Shed Development Program.

15 objections now needed for planning applications

PLANNING applications with 15 or more objections will be referred for a council decision instead of five as part of a review.

While applications costing less than \$5M will be able to be determined by a council officer instead of \$3M.

A review of instruments of delegation to council, which was adopted at Bass Coast Shire's May meeting, has included:

- Increasing officer delegation condition to determine planning permit applications where the cost of works is less than \$5 million (increased from \$3 million);
- Increasing officer delegation condition to determine applications where 15 or more objections have been received (increased from 5 objections); and
- Affording officers delegation condition to negotiate outcomes through Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal processes where a decision was initially made by Council (currently these matters are presented back to Council for consideration).

According to shire documents, the purpose of the review was to 'remove processes that do not contribute to improved decision making' and 'ensure that applications of significant community interest



Planning applications with 15 or more objections could be referred to council instead of the previous threshold of five. ns025222

are dealt with by Council'.

For the 2022/23 YTD, the shire has received 230 planning applications, with 79 per cent determined within the 60-day statutory timeframe, with more than 600 received in the previous year.

Councillors will be notified of planning applications on a fortnightly basis, receiving a list of all new applications received.

This will include a brief de-

scription of the application and applications that generate significant community interest (15 or more objections).

A monthly councillor briefing will also be provided to query an application.

However, the review also states that 'calls up' should not be common practice, which is a when one or more councillors request in writing that a 'delegate not exercise delegation'.

Speaking at the shire's May meeting, Cr Bruce Kent stated it was an 'operational decision' and receives complaints from builders and developers that "we don't move along fast enough".

He added that councillors will still be able to call in different projects if contacted by the community and that the review was a great improvement to the planning department.

VEC drops flag on council elections

AND so, it begins... Residents and ratepayers will soon be asked to consider how well their councillors have performed in the last three to four years with the process, heading into the 2024 local government elections, now underway.

The Victorian Electoral Commission has advised this week that it is looking to recruit "election managers" to organise elections across Victoria, principally targeting both North-western Melbourne metropolitan areas as well as Northern and Western Victorian regions.

But their statement this week is the first sign that the long lead up to the October 2024 elections has started.

Voters in both South Gippsland and Bass Coast will be among those asked to elect a council for the next four years.

Applications for election managers' jobs are open until Friday, July 14, with more information available at vec.vic.gov.au/jobs.

Housing inquiry

THE Legislative Council's Legal and Social Issues Committee is seeking submissions to its inquiry into the rental and housing affordability crisis in Victoria.

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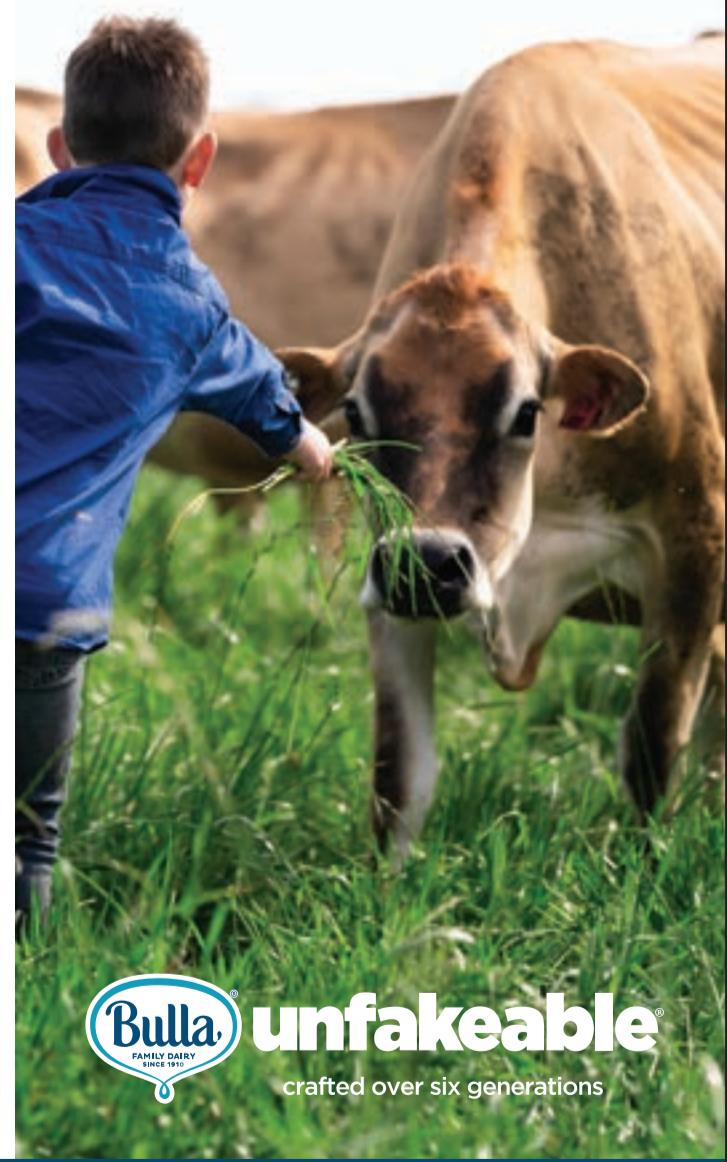
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Pip Littlejohn at the new Leongatha Early Learning Centre with her children Millie and Henry O'Halloran. A01_2423



Savvy has quickly settled in at the Leongatha Early Learning Centre, enjoying her second day. A08_2423



Parliamentary Secretary for Early Childhood Katie Hall speaks during the opening of Leongatha Early Learning Centre, with South Gippsland Shire Council CEO Kerriyn Ellis, mayor Nathan Hersey, and upper house member for Eastern Victoria Tom McIntosh. A06_2423



Arlo and Ruben get active at the new Leongatha Early Learning Centre. A03_2423



Leongatha Children's Centre director Paula Holt and coordinator of Leongatha Early Learning Centre Maddie Dowel enjoy the opening day of the new facility. A04_2423



Cindy Smith (three-year-old kinder teacher), three-year-old kinder participants Elsie and Helena, and educator Brianna Weaver enjoy an activity. A02_2423



The Leongatha Early Learning Centre is officially opened. A07_2423

Leongatha Early Learning Centre springs to life

LEONGATHA Early Learning Centre (ELC) is officially open, with community members, kinder attendees, parents, staff, South Gippsland Shire councillors and State Government representatives on hand to welcome the long-awaited occasion.

Challenges in obtaining materials and staffing issues affecting the construction industry substantially delayed the expected completion date of the project, but those present at the opening were delighted with the finished facility.

The ELC is managed by the long-running Leongatha Children's Centre Incorporated, which operates nearby, and will cater to kindergarten students as well as babies and toddlers.

The Children's Centre director Paula Holt has been part of the organisation for 22 years, originally working in the kindergarten before moving into her present role, and is delighted to have the ELC in service to help meet increased demand for kindergarten and childcare places.

"We offer free kindergarten for three- and four-year-olds, this year or for 2024,

she said.

The Victorian Government now subsidises three-year-old kinder, with a commitment to double the weekly hours of four-year-old kinder from 15 per child to 30 by 2027.

"Every family deserves access to high quality affordable kinder," Parliamentary Secretary for Early Childhood Katie Hall said to her audience during the ELC's official opening.

"I see a lot of kindergartens and this is a magnificent centre," she told the Sentinel-Times after joining other attendees on a tour of the facilities.

Katie said that boosting kindergarten opportunities and hours is a positive for children and parents, stressing early years learning is as important as school and that while young learners enjoy those benefits, parents will have greater freedom to return to work.

Katie was particularly impressed with the thoughtful design of the 'sleeping room', with one youngster already taking advantage of the calm space.

In contrast, the ELC features bright, vibrant play

spaces with toys and activities keeping young minds active.

Plenty of three-year-old kinder participants were on hand during the opening, enjoying the generous indoor and outdoor play spaces, with teachers and educators on hand to ensure safe and stimulating play.

While a couple of the three-year-old kinder brigade in Elsie and Helena were among those enjoying table-based activities inside, Arlo and Ruben put their energy into shovelling sand into small vehicles outside.

General board member Pip Littlejohn is delighted to see the ELC open, also being the mother of Millie and Henry O'Halloran who will soon both be at the centre.

Eight-month-old Henry starts in the baby section of the ELC in September, with two-and-a-half-year-old Millie joining three-year-old kinder at the centre next year.

"We're so excited and there's been a lot of hard work from Paula and her team," Pip said, also noting the committed efforts of those at South Gippsland Shire Council.

Coordinator of the ELC, Maddie Dowel, is currently

working through a childcare waiting list, with the new centre to prove crucial in accommodating many more families.

Services will continue to expand over the next few years.

Upper house member for Eastern Victoria Tom McIntosh spoke of the importance of setting up the next generation academically and emotionally.

"Not only for the kids but for the staff and educators, this is a building that you all deserve," Tom said.

Mayor Nathan Hersey spoke of the increased popularity of South Gippsland Shire as people realise it is a great place to live, with those moving from areas such as Melbourne boosting the number of kindergarten and childcare places needed, a demand the ELC will help meet locally.

He thanked the Victorian Government for its contribution of \$2.37 million that helped make the much-needed project a reality, with council contributing around \$3 million.

Parents are encouraged to call 5662 3533 to enquire about kindergarten places and childcare services.

Design and building inspiration behind Earl Learning Centre

AMONG the enthusiastic people at Wednesday's official opening of the Leongatha Early Learning Centre (ELC) were its builder Alex Kubale and architect Geoff Lavender, both pleased to see the facility they helped create serving the local community.

Alex of Kubale Constructions in Warragul described the project as "an enjoyable and interesting build".

He said the building's design, curvature and finishes all added to the positive experience, describing it as a "detailed build" and his largest at the time.

A lot of effort went into the 16-month project, with industry-wide building material price increases and staff shortages presenting challenges.

The wait was clearly worth it for the delighted attendees, with a mixture of staff, parents, kids South Gippsland

Shire councillors and State Government representatives appreciating what the new centre has to offer.

Geoff of Centrum Architects in South Yarra spoke of his design philosophy for the building in order to make it a welcoming place.

"It's about getting light into all the rooms and creating something more interesting for the kids," he said.

Geoff explained he was involved in the building's progress throughout its construction, being delighted with the outcome.

"It's about the end users and making sure they're all happy with it," he said of the children, staff and parents who will benefit from the new building.

Builder Alex is also proud of the completed ELC.

"It's a great feeling and good to finish off a project so well," he said.



Alex Kubale (Kubale Constructions) and Geoff Lavender (Centrum Architects) played major roles in the creation of the attractive, functional and much needed new Leongatha Early Learning Centre. A13_2423



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Inverloch sewer upgrades commence this week

SOUTH Gippsland Water has announced the commencement of the much-anticipated sewer upgrades at Veronica Street.

As part of a program of investment of \$12.8 million over the next five years, the Inverloch Sewer upgrades will ensure the maintenance of high-quality, safe wastewater services.

Following the successful works to date at Lindsey Close, including bulk excavation and installation of emergency storage tanks, gravity sewer and pumping station, we are excited to officially kick off the project at the Veronica Street site this week.

According to Robert Murphy, Managing Director of South Gippsland Water this upgrade, which includes two new pump

stations, is a significant investment in Inverloch and will make a real difference to the town's systems.

"We are committed to enhancing the infrastructure of Inverloch to meet the needs of its growing population."

"Over the next months, our contractor, Delplant, will be first installing the new pumping station near the current one and then installing connecting sewer pipelines.

"You may notice construction equipment and vehicles and observe our groundwater pumping to stabilise the excavation.

"While this phase may involve some noise and vibrations, we assure residents that we will strictly operate between 7 am and 4

pm, with no works scheduled for weekends or public holidays" he said.

To ensure effective communication with our valued neighbours, South Gippsland Water will continue to provide regular updates through door-knocks and letter drops.

For customers who wish to stay informed about community consultation and the upcoming revegetation process, please email media@sgwater.com.au to be placed on the revegetation registrar.

For the latest updates on the project, visit sgwater.com.au/alerts.

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South Gippsland Water will be commencing sewer upgrades at Veronica Street, Inverloch as part of a program of investment of \$12.8 million over the next 5 years.



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The Voice aims to help the Parliament and Government to make better decisions and deliver better outcomes for First Nations people.

How will the Voice be set up?

How it's set up would be determined after the referendum with input from First Nations people, the broader public and the Government. The Parliament would then make a law to set up the Voice.

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View of the proposed plan of the Isle of Wight from the Cowes jetty.



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It's all about relationships

FOR Daniel and Lisa Parker of Parker Farm at Shady Creek, Burra Foods has a proven track record of valuing their suppliers ensuring they are treated like family.

The farm was originally used for beef by Daniel's parents but was eventually converted to dairy.

For Lisa, who transitioned from a professional career back to farming, she feels incredibly lucky to be in the industry.

"I don't know why I didn't start

off in farming to be honest!" she said.

"It's just one of those things that's in your blood.

"When you have days like this, you can look over your farm and property and realise how amazing and lucky it is to have this little pocket of the world that's all yours."

The Parkers described their relationship with Burra Foods as like a family.

"You go to their Christmas functions and they're inclusive, the

milk supply officers care and ring you straight back," Lisa said.

"They're not necessarily about being on a 'world stage'.

"They look after their suppliers because without them, it's just a heap of stainless steel in an empty factory.

"And they're local, they employ local people."

They also highlighted there's many suppliers that have been with Burra Foods for most of their working career, which is always a great sign.

Works for Leongatha and Korumburra precincts advance

DESIGN work for a pedestrian bridge to connect the car park in the Leongatha rail yard area to the shopping precinct is almost complete, following the awarding of a contract for the job.

With the lower section of the carpark having asphalt laid, bollards installed, trees planted and lights erected around the area, including along the nearby rail trail, the upper section adjacent to Apex Park will soon be asphalted, a South Gippsland Shire council spokesperson said.

The lower section of the carpark includes long vehicle parking.

One of the buildings backing onto the rail precinct will be enlivened with an artistic touch, following an expression of interest process

for those wanting to create a mural, with that process now closed.

Over 30 applications were received.

They will be shortlisted in coming weeks, with community members then invited to vote for their favourite concept.

While plans for a skate park in the Korumburra railway area are still on hold as council awaits approval from Heritage Victoria in relation to the removal of railway infrastructure, works on a new car park in the vicinity will start soon.

Just as in Leongatha, suitably qualified artists will be called on to undertake a mural project in Korumburra, this time in the rail underpass, with an expression of interest process to be advertised shortly.

Get a feel for Korumburra Business Association committee

KORUMBURRA Business Association is offering the chance to join its committee on a come-and-try basis, with a couple of committee positions needing to be filled for the few months leading up to this year's AGM.

The organisation's secretary Noelene Cossen expressed her appreciation for departing treasurer Jess Paul and her contribution over the past 18 months,

with Jess' position one of those available.

"Anyone wanting to join the committee now and see how it operates can do so before they decide on committing to a full year at the AGM," Noelene said.

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Tom McIntosh pays a visit to Leongatha Secondary College

UPPER House member for Eastern Victoria Tom McIntosh visited Leongatha Secondary College last week enjoying a tour of the school and chatting with principal Brad Hutchinson and school captain Chloe Goff about the school's future.

That follows last year's \$11.7 million election commitment to upgrade and modernise the school and the recent budget allocation of a portion of that through the School Upgrades Delivery Fund to set the wheels in motion.

Initial funding will help the school develop a project plan that will be submitted by mid July, Brad said recently.

The principal attended a meeting and workshop with the Victorian School Building Authority (VSBA) at the end of May.

"The VSBA is helping to guide us through the development of our initial 5-year plan which will then help to inform our planning and design stages," Brad said.



Upper House Member for Eastern Victoria Tom McIntosh joins Leongatha Secondary College principal Brad Hutchinson and school captain Chloe Goff during last week's visit to the campus.

He made it clear the community will also play a major role in determining the school's future direction.

"We are commencing the initial phases of engaging with our community and are focused on hearing about the educational opportunities that they feel could exist in the future," the principal said.

During Tom's visit to the school, Brad spoke of the difference the government's investment will make, also hearing some interesting feedback from the minister.

"We heard from him about other schools that had recently, or are currently engaged in, completing school upgrades and it was helpful to hear about a few schools that have sought input from community groups about how their upgrades are supporting community access to spaces, resources and amenities," Brad said.

"We will be looking to speak with these schools in the coming weeks to learn from them about their journey."



Leongatha Community House participants, volunteers and staff celebrate a generous funding allocation in the recent Victorian State Budget, with upper house member for Eastern Victoria Tom McIntosh. A14_2423

Funding boost for Leongatha Community House

LEONGATHA Community House (LCH) staff and participants celebrated a valuable injection of funds with upper house member for Eastern Victoria Tom McIntosh joining the festivities after the State Government committed \$50,000 to LCH.

Originally a commitment during last year's election campaign, delivered by Legislative Council representative for Eastern Victoria Harriet Shing and then Labor candidate for Gippsland South Denise Ryan, the promised funding was included in the recent State Budget.

Toni Halloran-Lavelle looks after Gippsland's 21 Community Houses in her role as network manager and spoke of the positive message the funding sends in addition to the help it will provide LCH in running its programs.

"I think it's just in recognition of what Neighbourhood Houses do

for local communities," she said.

LCH manager Nina Kane is thrilled to receive the funding as she continues to develop new activities and projects for the community.

She mentioned the desire to find a suitable yoga space that can accommodate sufficient participants is one of her current goals.

Current LCH vice president Antoinette Daniel moved to Leongatha from Cranbourne five or six years ago and quickly found her way to the Community House through a 'Welcome to Leongatha' coffee morning.

She's enjoyed craft sessions and exercise classes, having now also started a newsletter, and has made many friends through LCH.

That connection between people, through tackling projects together, is something Tom noted in his speech to those present, stressing the importance of supporting service provision

and expansion at LCH and other such centres.

"I'm a massive fan of Community Houses," Tom said.

He suggested the funding may be used in a variety of ways, whether helping to foster further connectivity, running health and welfare initiatives, or helping people build their skills.

Tom spoke of the pride and enjoyment people get from being a part of Community House programs, whether as an instructor or participant.

Roy Fisher draws on his experience as a professional photographer, running photography courses at LCH, loving the camaraderie and friendships he has made doing so.

During his speech, Tom noted the happy vibe in the room, adding he wishes every event he attends had the same feel.

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WORLD Refugee Week is coming soon and as a community committed to supporting refugees, Bass Coast is hosting a number of events and activities.

South Gippsland Rural Australians for Refugees is showing the film 'For Sama' on Sunday June 25.

In addition, on June 20, which has been declared by the UN as World Refugee Day, the Bass Coast Refugee Sponsorship Group is showing the film: 'humanKIND'.

This film is about how the Group prepared, welcomed and is continuing to support a Syrian refugee family of mum, dad and four children as they settle into their new life in Wonthaggi. The film was launched in May, here in Wonthaggi, by the Federal Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs, Andrew Giles.

Seats were limited for this event and so by popular demand it is being shown in a larger venue – the Baptist Church on the corner of McBride Ave and Broome Cres.

The film will commence at 7 pm and if you are intending to attend you can rsvp to bcrsg2021@gmail.com

Red Cross update

By Tarwin Lower Red Cross

ALTHOUGH a small Unit our monthly attendance has still averaged nine members.

Our members have attended Australia Day, and on Anzac Day members laid wreaths at Tarwin Lower and Fish Creek.

Pauline Hetherton and Deb Burkett collected monies for March Red Cross Calling raising \$392.05, a lot of people no longer carry cash only bank card.

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Bass Coast Health (BCH) would like to tell you about our Cardiopulmonary programs.

Karen Billman is our Clinical Nurse Specialist who oversees our Cardiopulmonary programs that help people with cardiac and respiratory conditions make the most of their lives.

BCH provides this service for people aged under 65 (under 50 years for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) through the Home and Community Care Program for Younger People (HACC PYP).

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Our Cardiac Rehabilitation supervised program helps people to recover from a heart event or diagnosis, as well as people with high blood pressure or cholesterol.

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Exercise sessions are held at Wonthaggi YMCA and Phillip Island Health Hub.

Client Don Bruce said the YMCA class was "good value".

"You go through a major health incident and then you come here and realise that others have been through the same thing. It makes you feel like you're not alone," he said.

"I came here on a walker and look at me now. The staff just give you so much guidance."

Our Pulmonary Rehabilitation program includes eight weeks of supervised exercise sessions and education classes for people with chronic lung conditions.



Clinical Nurse Specialist Karen Billman advises Don Bruce about his exercise routine during the Cardiopulmonary group at Wonthaggi YMCA.

The programs help people understand their condition and how to live and breathe better, and stay out of hospital. The exercise program improves patients' stamina, strength and endurance. Sessions are at Phillip Island Health Hub and Wonthaggi Hospital.

Our Respiratory Health Team offers personal consultations about lung conditions. Counselling to stop smoking is delivered by our clinical nurse consultants, providing personal advice and assistance tailored to clients' needs.

We also have a Pulmonary Support Group for people living with breathing conditions, running from Wonthaggi and Cowes.

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Alternatively, phone **5671 3333** and ask for the service or the Access team. For more information, go to: basscoasthealth.org.au/HACC



Climate rally coming up

A CLIMATE rally will be held on Tuesday, June 20, 2023.

Student Strikers for Climate from local schools have joined with climate activists to form Bass Coast Move Beyond Coal.

When: 10.30am

Where: Wonthaggi NAB, corner Billson Street and Graham Street, Wonthaggi.

Expect:

Marchers rallying outside NAB, then walking through Wonthaggi, stopping at the bank to protest. Students in bee costumes, colourful placards.

Passionate speeches from Joey Thompson, Student Strike for Climate spokesperson, and local activists.

If bad weather, the rally and march will still go ahead.

Colder months can amplify symptoms of Dry Eye Syndrome

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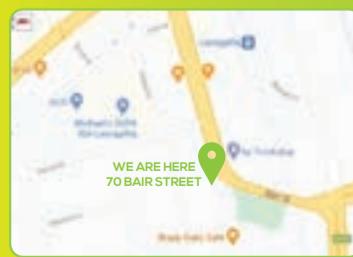
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Relocation for heritage listed clerk's bench at court house

A PLANNING application for the Wonthaggi Court House has been lodged with Heritage Victoria for 'removal of significant Deputy Clerk's bench to onsite storage room, demolition of original stepped platform, and installation of larger scale replica bench'.

More specifically, the proposal includes:

- Record, label and relocate existing Deputy Clerk's bench to 01.07 store-room.
- Demolish stepped platform and makegood flooring and carpet to match existing.
- Installation of a new free standing Deputy Clerk's bench to match existing courtroom furniture.

According to Architectural Plans submitted with Heritage Victoria, a pre application site visit was undertaken in February 2023, with pre application advice issued by a Permits Officer regarding an early proposal to adapt the existing Deputy Clerk's bench to suit the OH&S and accessibility requirements of the working Court House.

The advice noted an overall discomfort in the modification of the heritage fabric, with Heritage Officers having 'serious concerns' regarding the alterations to the clerk's bench and want to achieve the lowest impact outcome possible.

It was concluded that the proposed storage of the original and existing Deputy Clerk's desk and replacement with a new fit for purpose desk is essential for



A Planning application has been lodged with Heritage Victoria to remove and relocate the deputy clerk's bench at the Wonthaggi Court House.

original and ensuring use of the Wonthaggi Court House, and will have no adverse impact on the places noted of cultural heritage significance.

The application states The Wonthaggi Court House is a unique and essentially intact example of a 'Georgian Revival Style Court House designed and constructed during the inter-war period'.

Its simplified and refined classicism is characteristic of the Georgian Revival style during the inter-war period.

The Wonthaggi Court House also demonstrates the popularity of the Georgian Revival style which was employed on a range of buildings including the Emily MacPherson College of Domestic Economy, also designed by E Evan Smith, which won the Royal Victorian Institute Architects Street Architecture Medal in 1930.'

Submissions close on Tuesday, June 20, and the permit can be viewed at www.heritage.vic.gov.au/protecting-our-heritage/currently-advertised-permits.

Providing that professional spring clean feeling

THE team at Bass Coast Dry Cleaners and Launderers are taking the hardship out of the extra household tasks, providing a professional cleaning service with home delivery options available.

Co-owners Terry Kurz and Angela McDonald provide a dynamic and flexible approach to business and homecare – taking on the daily wash, dry, and fold, as well as offering a prestige linen service for AirBnB owners.

Terry provides over 50 years of experience in the industry and the Wonthaggi business will celebrate their sixth year of operation in August – providing employment for 12 locals in the Bass Coast region.

Running a service for NDIS support is a fundamental focus for the team, together they provide pick up and home delivery of the daily washing load that can include, couch covers, cushions and curtains to keep the home clean and fresh all

year round.

Specialising in alterations for everyday work wear, wedding, and bridesmaid dresses; the team can tailor a custom price for individual clients and provide dry cleaning and pressing service for those sentimental pieces – including christening outfits or family heirlooms.

"We welcome walk in clients who require a dry clean for home linen to remove stains and allergens for that extra deep clean – anything from quilts to mattress protectors and everything in between."

"We also provide a professional service for debutant dresses, delicate fabrics, and daily work wear, so come in and see how our staff can assist you."

Efficiency and affordability are the central focus at Bass Coast Dry Cleaners and Launderers and the team are available Monday to Friday 7:30am to 5:30pm and Saturday 8am to 1pm at 7 Murray Street, Wonthaggi.



Owner of Bass Coast Dry Cleaners and Launderers Terry Kurz provides over 50 years of experience in the dry cleaning and alterations industry. Z11_2423

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Leongatha Secondary College students Chloe, Olivia, Caitlyn, and Abbie assisted at the Korumburra careers expo sharing their perspective about the new Vocational Major in Victorian schools. Z09_2423

Employment pathways for the future

THE South Gippsland Bass Coast Local Learning & Employment Network held their inaugural careers expo at the Korumburra Recreation Reserve last Tuesday, providing education and training possibilities for the next generation of secondary graduates.

This year, Year 9 and 10 students of South Gippsland were encouraged to explore their passions and skills to assist them in selecting their electives for the years ahead.

Motivational speakers from Success Integrated opened the event to inspire the students and get their minds thinking of where their future could possibly lead them.

The students were then welcomed to wander and engage with employers at the expo. In attendance were South Gippsland Council, Bass Coast Health, South Gippsland Water, Victoria Defence Force, Star of the South – providing career guides for offshore opportunities, Carinya Aged Care, Auddino First National, and Ambulance Victoria, plus many more.

The team at LLEN said this expo was the first of its kind for the regional schools; welcoming Korumburra Secondary College, Leongatha Secondary College, Chairo, Village High School, Mary MacKillop, and Foster. With the hope to continue this influential day in the future.

For more information on how LLEN can engage students with their learning visit sgbcllen.org.au.

Community seek medical services, food diversity

HEALTH and food dominated the priorities in the recent 'new commerce' survey conducted by the Tarwin Lower-Venus Bay Tourism & Local Commerce Association (TALC).

The clear preference nominated by residents was the need for a fulltime doctor, followed by a bakery, hairdresser, and a variety of Asian food.

Further eateries, a laundry, childcare facilities and a gym were other community wishes.

The survey was conducted during May, with 160 submissions received.

TALC president Bruce Leonard said some outcomes were unexpected while others were anticipated.

"When you consider the demographics of the two towns, it was not unexpected that the need for a doctor rated so highly but it was a little surprising that food options figured as highly as they did," Bruce said.

He explained that given Tarwin Lower and Venus Bay between them already offer the Cavity restaurant, a pub, two cafes, the General Store, IGA, and specialty fish and chip and pizza shops, the prominence of food-related aspirations in the survey suggests residents are seeking more diverse options.

Bruce said the more than 50 commerce ideas put forward by survey respondents is reflective of the broad range of people in the two communities, saying the abundance of suggestions also demonstrates that respondents gave serious consideration to their responses.

"Well, most did, with one mischievous person suggesting a strip club," he said without dobbling anyone in.

TALC members will now work with the South Gippsland Shire Council to determine which businesses are likely to be the most feasible and financially viable.

Festival illuminates Coal Creek's beauty

THE dazzling Korumburra Southern Lights Festival returned to the town on Sunday.

This year held at Coal Creek Community Park and Museum, the event was fully booked out with 5000 people coming along to enjoy the evening.

Since Sunday, social media has lit up with positive feedback about the event and the organisers were thrilled with the turnout.

"We've seen a lot of people really keen to share their photos and their experience. It's been overwhelmingly positive, and we really appreciate the feedback we've received," event organiser Shirley Arrestia said.

"Overall, I think everyone had a great time. Everything seemed to come together well and there was a great vibe from the crowd."

Entertainment on the night included two stages.

The rotunda stage featured a performance from popular children's group the Mik Maks, which was well received by the festival's youngest attendees.

Over on the main stage, festival goers were entertained by Brendan and Starbrina before South Gippsland Shire Council mayor Cr Nathan Hersey and Cr Jenni Keerie conducted the official lighting of the bonfire.

The crowd was also wowed by fire twirlers, illuminated puppets and neon light performers.

Shirley said a highlight for many was getting to see the Coal Creek buildings lit up from the inside.

"A lot of people enjoyed looking through the windows at the historical artifacts. It looked very pretty all lit up and it was great to see people interested in the history behind Coal Creek," she said.

Shirley thanked Coal Creek team leader Kim O'Connell, who was instrumental in the success of the festival.

"Kim provided incredible support and really took the festival to the next level," she said.

"We are also thankful to council. In addition to funding, council has been supportive in assisting us with paperwork, traffic management and volunteers. The staff really stepped up and were incredible."

Appreciation was also extended to the food vendors, market stallholders and entertainers for contributing to a wonderful event.



The Lights Festival was fully booked with upto 5000 people in attendance.



Wonthaggi's Clare and Ryla Guilford, and Korumburra's Bonnie and Lily Unthank attended the Korumburra Southern Lights Festival on Sunday.

Crowd gathers for Loch Food and Wine Festival

MORE than 3000 people enjoyed the delights of the Loch Food and Wine Festival on Sunday.

With a record number of vendors and beautiful weather, the scene was set for an enjoyable event.

"It was an excellent day. We had a nice crowd and a great variety of food and beverages. Many of the vendors have booked again for next year, so that's a wonderful sign," event organiser Howard Booth said.

"We will be passing on the postcodes to (South Gippsland Shire) council, but it was good to see a lot of Melbourne folk and people from across Gippsland out enjoying the day."

Mr Booth thanked the 30 volunteers who ensured the success of the event.

The Loch Community Development

Association, Loch Memorial Reserve and the Strzelecki Lions Club were represented amongst the volunteers.

These group have given wonderful support to the Loch Food and Wine Festival for many years.

"We couldn't do it without them," he said.

"It's been great to see the event continue to grow – it's good for the region. I understand there were a lot of accommodation bookings as well, so that's encouraging for our economy."

Although the festival is over, Loch is still hosting council's ArtCubes initiative.

The creative project is one more reason to visit Loch and will remain on display until the end of July.

Mr Booth thanked council for its ongoing support of the festival and the town.



Korumburra's Nadine and Maddie Smith and Leongatha's Mikaela Goad enjoyed the Loch Food and Wine Festival on Sunday.

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Community contribution earns OAM

Newly named OAM recipient Cyril Payne takes a moment during his busy day as a Justice of the Peace.

LEONGATHA'S Cyril Payne is honoured to be named a recipient of the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for his services to the community through a range of roles, with that service continuing as he gets set for his 88th year of life.

Cyril was again busy on Thursday, acting as a Justice of the Peace at the Leongatha RSL Annex, helping community members who needed forms verified or signed.

His motivation for continuing that role is the same as that which has driven all his community involvement.

"Everything I've done, I've done because I like meeting people," Cyril said.

Raised as a Salvo in Britain, he is still strongly committed to Christianity and its values as the chaplain of Leongatha RSL.

Along with his wife Rosemary, Cyril was a divisional envoy for The Salvation Army from the mid 1990s until 2005, serving Emerald and Sale, and also worked as a preacher for the Uniting Church from 2003 until a couple of years ago.

Respect, commitment and care are the values that draw Cyril to Christianity, and he is sad to see many schools move away from religious instruction, whether that be Christianity or other religions.

Brass music has been a huge part of Cyril's life and he only gave up playing last Christmas after more than 80 years of involvement.

He was adept with all brass instruments, principally cornet and trombone, but spent much of his time conducting brass bands.

Cyril took charge of famous brass bands in the United Kingdom, Creswell Colliery, Wingate Grange Colliery and Crookhall Colliery.

He and Rosemary moved to Australia in 1980 when Cyril was offered a teaching position at Mentone Boys Grammar School, and he became conductor of the highly regarded Malvern Municipal Band.

While much of his focus was on conducting, Cyril continued to find

Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) Cyril Payne

Newly named OAM recipient Cyril Payne takes a moment during his busy day as a Justice of the Peace.

opportunities to play with Salvation Army bands.

During the period when he and Rosemary lived in Moe, he founded the RSL Brass Ensemble in the year 2000.

That sprang out of his role as bugler for the local RSL.

Cyril had long had links with the RSL through his music, but it was in Moe that he became a member of the organisation, having served with the Royal Air Force in Britain.

His involvement with the RSL endured when he and Rosemary moved to Drouin and on to Leongatha.

Having been in Leongatha for six years, Cyril only stepped away from the local RSL committee at the last AGM.

His time working at the BBC gave Cyril a love for radio, something he combined with his passion for Christianity after moving to Australia.

That started with Gippsland FM, with Cyril presenting a Christian program that included playing hymns and chatting to people about their love of particular hymns as well as delivering Christian messages.

Such was the show's popularity, episodes were produced from 1997 until 2012.

Cyril also took to the airwaves through Life FM, being a presenter there from 2010 until 2014.

His generous Christian spirit has been a comfort to many, including some who were in their last moments of life and called on Cyril to be with them.

Cyril continues to play an active part in Anzac Day Services and other commemorative events at the Leongatha Memorial Hall.

His reaction to being named to receive the OAM was similar to most who are honoured for their community involvement.

"It's a great privilege and a surprise," Cyril said, adding that it wasn't something he sought.

"I just enjoy doing what I do," Cyril said of the efforts for which he has been recognised.



Freemans grow food, connect and conserve

Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)
Gilbert Freeman
Dr. Meredith Freeman

Gilbert Freeman and Dr Meredith Freeman who got the native bush food movement off the ground locally and brought Grow Lightly Connect to the area, have received an OAM for their service to conservation and the environment.

GILBERT Freeman and Dr Meredith Freeman brought a fresh, locally grown, native and organic food movement to South Gippsland and the Bass Coast well before it was considered a trend.

Their tireless and innovative work with food for over 25 years has earned the couple an OAM for service to conservation and the environment.

"It is good to know that this work is being recognised as significant," Meredith said.

"We're very privileged to have been able to live a life that has allowed us to be able to follow our noses and think of projects and then go ahead and work on them. It's been a privilege and doing it together and with a lot of lovely friends and the communities around us."

Moving to Kardella in the 90s after raising three sons in Melbourne and working primarily in education, and with an interest in permaculture, the couple came to the area to retire.

"I think all our lives we've had an interest in conservation and in the environment and then when we came down here 25 years ago ostensibly to retire, I suppose, which is a bit funny really," said Meredith.

The couple found themselves with the space to experiment with growing different varieties of plants on what was an old dairy farm. This opportunity fuelled their interest, and they became part of the Southern Bush-food Association.

"We became involved in growing bush food here, growing Australian native food plants. That came before the organic fruit and vegetable project, that was the first thing".

The couple subsequently set up a local bush food association, called the Prom Country Bushfoods Association.

"It brought together a number of people who were interested in Australian native food plants and incorporating them into their farm management," Meredith said.

Gil and Meredith then started Grow Lightly Connect, which is now incorporated, but started out as a simple project within their community.

"It was just a loose arrangement with friends to collect locally grown,

organically grown fruit and vegetables and distribute it to local people, because it was very hard back then, even twenty-five years ago, for people in South Gippsland to get food that was grown in South Gippsland. It all went back to Melbourne," said Meredith.

They started packing bags with food in a friends shed and as it outgrew the space they moved to a shed in Coal Creek and then into the building, where Grow Lightly Connect now operates still within Coal Creek.

"Grow Lightly became bigger because it had a really popular remit which was about fresh food grown locally. Clean, fresh, local was our mantra and we extended into Bass Coast. We took the message down to Phillip Island and the Waterline and Wonthaggi and it became quite a big group with 40 members or so."

Gil and Meredith's work helped to establish the Australian native food industry locally and being a relatively new concept, it became established as part of the food culture in Victoria.

Many successful careers and ways of life were inspired and developed because of the couple's work and this is something they are both proud of.

"There are still people in South Gippsland who work in the Australian Native Food area," Meredith said.

"We didn't do it, but we were part of it."

Meredith has also a recently published book, *A Garden Full of Useful Plants*, with Gil and their granddaughter doing the illustrations.

"It's much more than a gardening book, it is reflections on the world, how it began and the Indigenous people," Gil said.

The couple's newest interest is looking back to the First Peoples' way of living to inform how we can thrive sustainably in the future.

"If you think of a theme for our lives, it is about conservation, and energy, and efficiency, and our attempts to essentially deal with the climate emergency, because that's hanging over us all and coming at us like a freight train, and we need to, everything we do, make efficiencies if we can, live simply."



Half century of penguin dedication

Peter Dann has spent 50 years conserving, increasing and researching penguin populations on Phillip Island.

PETER Dann has spent 50 years conserving, increasing and researching penguin populations on Phillip Island.

As Peter heads into an active retirement, he is being recognised for his significant service to the conservation, and the preservation of sea birds.

"It was a complete surprise I was even nominated; it was a complete honour to be nominated for the award and I'm very happy."

Peter is quick to point out his gratitude to the many people who have contributed to and been involved with his conservation efforts.

"It also gives me an opportunity to acknowledge and thank the large number of people who had a stake in the work, my family and work colleagues and university partners and citizen scientists and members of different organisations."

Peter initially put into place a number of strategies on Phillip Island to help preserve and increase penguin numbers when he realised they were in a dire state, with dramatic results.

"It was remarkable actually, almost everything we did worked, and the population was declining pretty rapidly. It was down to about eight to ten thousand breeding birds, and we did a number of things."

One of these things was to slowly eradicate the feral foxes on the island, another was buying back the housing estate on the Summerland Peninsula, and where Peter lived at the time.

"The population has since grown to be about forty thousand breeding birds, so that's very gratifying."

Peter has worked with groups, organisations and individuals on the Nature Park and notes that Phillip Island has an unusual and unique but highly successful model of conservation, which allowed them to work on projects with a sense of permanency.

"I inherited the help of a group called the Penguin Study Group which went for 50 years, and it was made up purely of citizen scientists, some of them with very

Medal of the Order of Australia (AM) Peter Dann

Peter Dann has spent 50 years conserving, increasing and researching penguin populations on Phillip Island.

professional backgrounds, who just gave up their time to study penguins and give us a basis concerning the population.

"Most of the proceeds of the Nature Parks of Phillip Island goes into conservation and management of wildlife on the island. It's meant that it's been a well-resourced (until COVID) organisation and we could do things that were long term in nature."

Peter has had a bond with the Island since he was three. One of his first memories was hearing people playing table tennis outside of his bedroom window while on holidays at the Kaloha Caravan Park in Cowes.

He attributes his initial interest in natural history to his parents, and going on camps with Bird Life Australia got him particularly hooked on birds.

"I don't know quite why I bonded so closely with birds, but I do like all of nature, but it's birds that just struck a chord with me from a very early age."

"They are certainly iconic and charming creatures."

Although Peter has retired, he remains as Director of the Penguin Foundation, working with a number of students on Phillip Island in conjunction with the Nature Park and is also on a few other local conservation committees.

"The lines between work and hobbies and fun are fairly blurred," he said.

Overall, penguin populations are declining across Australia and although Peter and others have discovered that this is due to all things that are human in origin, like overfishing, pollution, and climate change, the knowledge isn't translating into sustainable action.

"We know everyone loves penguins, but we can't seem to make the connection with everyone that this thing they love is not going to be with us forever if we don't change some of the things we're doing to the world's oceans and the world's climate."

"I think this is the next challenge for us as conservationists, to get the population to put their money where their mouth is."



Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) Ella Angarane

OAM for leading equality in sport

Ella Angarane was awarded with an OAM for service to women's Australian rules football.

youth team is still underway and once these girls develop their skill and certainty in the game they can move over to the women's side.

"We've developed an environment and positive culture where women are confident in competing and we've given them the opportunity to do so," said Ella.

Not only did Ella drive the creation of the club, but she continues to provide an inclusive space for women to stand up and lead, whether it be to put their hand up for the committee, or to take the next step and be part of the coaching team.

The Bass Coast Breakers manage under a shared coaching model that invites women with the opportunity to become involved – to develop the required skill to complete a level two coaching accreditation and take the next step towards equality in a male dominated sport.

"It's the community that is right behind this group, I was just the driver to get it off the ground."

With so many women involved six years on, the team is sustainable and consistent – welcoming girls that have played 50 games and 'that's a huge achievement for women's football at a local level.'

In 2018, Ella achieved a premiership and the growth in the game continues to thrive.

"Women still have a fair way to go in a male dominated space, but the future would ideally be for more girls to be coaching, playing, and feeling the confidence to take on those leadership roles."

"Thank you to the community for getting behind the game, so we can lead the way to achieve equality in sport."



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COMMENT

Premier offered easy win at Wonthaggi

THERE have been some who've criticised the State Budget and moaned about the state's debt levels, but down here in Bass Coast at least, we've never had more support from the government of the day.

Hardly had the \$115 million first stage of the Wonthaggi Hospital been completed, for example, than the Premier Daniel Andrews was down here, in November 2022, promising an additional \$290 million for Stage 2.

The promise was backed up in the 2023-24 budget, promising "the second stage of the Wonthaggi Hospital, delivering additional capacity and a new birthing complex for families on the Bass Coast" was on the way.

And within the allocation of \$320 million for six hospitals, including a new hospital for West Gippsland, is further commitment to the Wonthaggi redevelopment.

There was also \$6.7 million for "modernisation" at the Wonthaggi Primary School. Thanks for that.

The reality is, however, that state finances are tight, we get that, but in the case of the Wonthaggi hospital, the clever way in which they built stage one presents the government with a unique opportunity to deliver a huge improvement, at a minimal cost, in quick time.

Already built in, as part of stage one, are two floors of empty space, with three "shells" just waiting to be fitted out as part of stage two; as a higher standard maternity wing, expanded pathology and proper-sized pharmacy.

Local MP Jordan Crugnale and the board of Bass Coast Health have already recognised the opportunity and have been openly advocating for it. And it makes good sense, given the burgeoning growth in the electorate of Bass and the need to get maximum benefit out of the budget spend.

While the other hospital projects under the \$320 million package are mostly at the planning stage, there's the opportunity within this election cycle to get the first part of the Wonthaggi Hospital (stage 2) project up and going, with planning for the remainder to follow.

Mums with twins and other higher needs will be able to get the care they and their babies need at home, and Wonthaggi could be looking after 200-300 more mothers-a-year in a new maternity wing.

More room for Monash Pathology at Wonthaggi would enable a faster turnaround on tests, and the existing pharmacy is far too small for our requirements.

The space is already there, no bricks and mortar needed, simply a fit-out for the existing space and wham-o... a whole new era of health in Bass Coast is born.

Mr Premier, you've already delivered in spades for Bass Coast, but here, surely, would be your easiest win of all for Wonthaggi.

Voice response

Rosemary Hutchinson ('Putting the horse before the cart': letters, June 6, 2023) raises a number of issues regarding the Voice to Parliament, and I would like to reply to them.

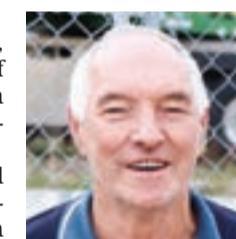
Every referendum put to the Australian people has the same format, in presenting the words for a constitutional change which is then followed by legislation to enact the 'will of the people' and set out how



Cartoon by Glenn 'Grobb' Robinson.

Vox Pop

Would you like to see rail return to South Gippsland?



Bob Newton
Korumburra

"I would like to see it but the cost wouldn't be viable as a lot of bridges would have to be replaced."



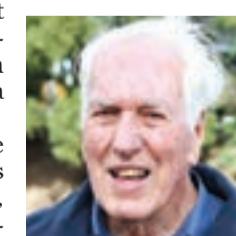
Alan Cherrett
Korumburra

"I wouldn't like to see rail return as you can't beat buses, and you've got to go with the times."



Andy Wilson
Korumburra

"As much as I like the trains, I don't think it's practical to bring them back."



Andrew Blair
Healesville

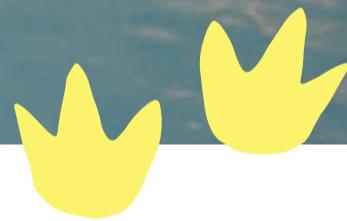
"I would love to see rail return but it's such a curvy and steep line that it would need an enormous amount of money spent."

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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Aged Care



Kirrak House resident Mort Stuchbery enjoys the edible garden with Associate Nurse Unit Manager Deepa Ipe.



Griffiths Point Lodge Lifestyle Assistant Natasha Stapleton shares a special moment with resident Ruth Andrews.

Feel the difference at Bass Coast Health

BASS Coast Health's (BCH) residential care teams are focused on ensuring residents' needs come first.

BCH has two aged care facilities.

Kirrak House is located in Wonthaggi next to Wonthaggi Hospital and offers 30 beds.

Griffiths Point Lodge at San Remo overlooks the sea and Cape Woolamai and has 29 beds.

All residential aged care services are accredited against the Aged Care Quality Standards by the Aged Care Quality &

Safety Commission.

The BCH team forms close bonds with our residents' families to ensure they are kept informed every step of the way.

"Our aged care facilities are staffed by a team of professional skilled staff, dedicated to the care of each individual care recipient. The teams are led by the Nurse Unit Manager and comprise nursing staff, diversional therapists, cleaning and catering staff," BCH CEO Jan Child said.

"All staff are committed to ensuring the recognition of the

uniqueness of our residents and that residents' self-esteem, privacy and freedom of choice are valued.

"Our philosophy is to enable all care recipients to live their life with dignity and comfort whilst encouraging them to pursue their own concept of a happy, rich and fulfilling life. We also encourage family support and interaction."

Residents of Griffiths Point Lodge are enjoying renovated rooms, as part of a \$1 million project that will partially renovate inside the facility.

One wing has been transformed so far, including the hallway and eight bedrooms, as part of a five-stage refurbishment works program that will see more rooms refurbished as time progresses.

A new nurse call bell system has also been installed in rooms, and all utility rooms such as linen, medication and dirty utility rooms will be refurbished during these works.

In 2022, Kirrak House passed its three yearly accreditation review by the Aged Care Quality & Safety Commission.

The assessors found the home met all of the requirements set out in the eight Aged Care Quality & Safety Standards.

The assessment team was impressed by how well staff knew residents and their needs, and the high level of care provided.

The interior of Kirrak House was refurbished in 2022, with new painting and flooring throughout, and a new nurse call system was installed.

Residents enjoy a new edible garden and fruit trees that make Kirrak House feel even more like home.

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Braden Betley and Grant Hill are experienced in all areas of hearing impairment, including loss and rehabilitation, and in keeping up to date with the latest hearing-aid fitting technologies and the latest advances in the field. ob10_2423

Good hearing aids offsetting dementia

RECENT research has shown an association between hearing loss and dementia, indicating hearing loss might be a potential modifiable risk factor for dementia.

Addressing hearing loss, such as through the use of hearing aids in older age people might reduce the risk of dementia.

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Features of Rose Lodge include:

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Independent Living Units: The facility offers a variety of independent living units that cater to the unique needs and preferences of residents. Units are designed to create a homey atmosphere that is easy to navigate and maintain.

And we provide delicious meals



Rose Lodge offers high quality aged care services for its deeply valued residents.

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Popular activities also include:

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Thrive in an independent living community

PROM Country House in Foster encourages independent living for seniors aged 65 years and over, and their architecturally designed state-of-the-art residential aged care facility will make each resident feel right at home.

Located in the health precinct amongst the rolling hills of South Gippsland, across from the Foster Medical Centre and the South Gippsland Hospital, the Prom Country House nursing staff are committed to creating a safe and secure home environment for each resident.

The outdoor grounds were securely designed with leisure in mind, allowing each resident to enjoy garden views and an internal courtyard with sitting areas and walking paths to keep everyone actively moving.

The 68-bed ageing in place home is modern and well-equipped with a superior living environment, inclusive of a café, hairdressing salon, well-appointed private rooms with ensuites, in-house commercial laundry, reflection/library room, cinema/family dining room, men's shed and doctors consulting room, plus an in-house physiotherapist.

Prom Country Aged Care Chief Executive Officer Tracey Gibson said we have three new rooms underway and are welcoming more respite and



The modern grounds are securely designed with a courtyard and garden views.

permanent residents to our community.

"Our doors are open at all times of the day for friends and relatives to visit their loved ones, because this is their home, and our facility offers a private dining space for birthdays and special occasions.

"Each resident is welcomed to dine privately in their rooms or in the public dining area; all meals are cooked by an in-house chef, who has a rotating menu that is nutritionally approved by dieticians."

At Prom Country House the staff understand that the transition from home or hospital to a residential aged

care community can be a time of concern, sometimes raising stress or guilt when a relative needs more care than what the family feel they can provide.

Twenty-four-hour nursing care is provided at Prom Country House and care plans and daily routines are individualised, with dementia care available with safe and secure state of the art security systems – giving family peace of mind.

"Here in Foster, we are lucky enough to be located directly near the renowned rail trail, and this provides our residents with a natural setting for them to take a stroll outside or jump upon their scooter to get some



Prom Country House is a home for residents with state-of-the-art facilities including an in-house café for social interaction.

fresh air.

"Our facility provides a safe space for scooters with a charging station, this service allows our residents to feel a sense of independence and we always maintain a high level of security to ensure our patients safety."

The staff at Prom Country House pride themselves on building relationships with each resident and this includes creating an invigorating, stimulating, and fulfilling environment, by introducing programs and creative activities to help residents develop social connections with each other.

"We always welcome volunteers from the community to

come along and teach their skill, whether that be knitting or music, or any form of entertainment, this allows our residents to share in something new.

"We embrace the spontaneity and variety of life, including the welcoming of pets to engage with their loved ones."

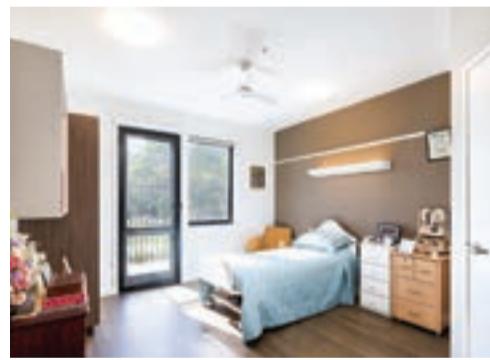
There are four steps to accessing aged care service, whether it be respite care or permanent residency and the first step is to call My Aged Care on 1800 200 422 to find out eligibility.

To then book a tour of Prom Country Aged Care call 5682 0800 or visit onsite at 9 O'Connell Road, Foster.

Considering Aged Care?

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Aged Care



Personal Care Assistant and nursing student Ashleigh Gringhuis is finding aged care at Leongatha's Woorayl Lodge a rewarding career, being part of a supportive team overseen by General Manager Barry Westhorpe. A22_2423

Rewarding career at Woorayl

THE FRIENDLY team at Leongatha's Woorayl Lodge are keen to welcome more nurses and Personal Care Assistants (PCA), with Ashleigh Gringhuis one young staff member establishing a rewarding career there.

She recently completed a Certificate III in Allied Health Assistance, starting that while a student at Leongatha Secondary College, and is thriving as a PCA working mostly in the memory support wing of the Lodge.

Ashleigh has long been interested in becoming a nurse.

Her enjoyment of her current role solidified that ambition and she began pursuing that pathway before she finished her Certificate III.

Ashleigh is studying towards her Diploma of Nursing through TAFE Gippsland in Leongatha and is set to complete that qualification late next year.

Working at Woorayl Lodge, Ashleigh quickly discovered she enjoys the interaction with residents and helping them.

While acknowledging not every day is a good one, she said the good far outweighs the bad.

"I love the relationships you build with the residents,

their families and your team," Ashleigh said.

Observing improvement and good moments for those living at the Lodge are highlights for Ashleigh.

"When I walk in the room, seeing the residents' faces light up and having a laugh with them is important," she said.

Ashleigh finds it rewarding putting residents at ease and making their experience of care a positive.

"I've enjoyed doing what I'm doing so much I thought why not take it a step further and make as much difference as I can," Ashleigh said of her nursing ambitions, adding that seeing what nurses do is inspiring.

She said Woorayl Lodge staff work together to achieve the best outcomes for patients.

"The teamwork side of things is amazing as is communication with management," Ashleigh said.

She explained team members communicate effectively, ensuring everyone has a good understanding of what needs doing even when helping in different sections of the Lodge, and that staff are always comfortable asking management questions or raising any concerns.



Park Lane Living will be holding an open day on Saturday, July 15.

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Mark your calendars for the eagerly anticipated Park Lane Living Wonthaggi Open Day on Saturday, July 15, 2023. From 11 am to 2 pm, visitors can explore an exquisite newly-built display home, as well as immerse themselves in the unique atmosphere of the village. Whether you're seeking a peaceful retirement or wish to embark on a new chapter of your life,

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Aged Care



Kitchen gardens serve up a treat

RESIDENTS of Gippsland Southern Health Service's (GSHS) three aged care facilities will soon be growing their own vegetables.

GSHS has secured nearly \$100,000 to install new kitchen vegetable gardens at the facilities, with residents leading the way in their development.

GSHS operates three aged care facilities, Kooroaman House with 36 nursing home beds on the grounds at Leongatha Hospital and Hillside Lodge with 30 hostel beds and Alchera House with 20 nursing home beds at Korumburra.

Kooroaman and Hillside each received \$45,000 and Alchera received \$5000 from the Public Sector Residential Aged Care Service to convert some balconies to a vertical garden to make it a green space.

Kooroaman will convert an unused concrete area into a raised bed vegetable garden and Hillside will put in pathways and raised garden beds in a grass area.

Director of Nursing – Korumburra, Tracey Edmonds, said it was a terrific project that would engage residents in an area of great interest.

"They will put in garden beds and plant vegetables and the produce can be used in the facilities for meals," Ms Edmonds said.

"It's all about providing residents with good activities that they want to do to enhance their quality of life," she said. "Residents set their goals and that directs the

way we care for them."

Ms Edmonds said gardening was a key activity for many residents. "In our community, we have a lot of residents who have come off farms or large properties with vegetable gardens and fruit trees," she said. "It was an important part of their lives before they came to aged care so this is a meaningful activity in that they propagate their own fruit and vegetables each season and can then use them to cook like they used to."

At Kooroaman, several residents already help with a bit of gardening.

"We have very limited space at the moment but being able to establish vegetable and fruit gardens that need continuous upkeep will get them outside and contribute to an improved quality of life," Ms Edmonds said.

The residents will be involved in the design and set up of the garden.

"They will tell us what they want to grow and be consulted through the whole program," Ms Edmonds said.

"It will be their garden and it will help to maintain physical skills."

The projects are expected to start in July after consultation with residents.

There are currently vacancies at Kooroaman House.

People interested in finding out more can contact GSHS or visit www.myagedcare.gov.au to get the process started.



Wonthaggi Miner's Dispensary offers a variety of services, for the elderly ranging from COVID and flu vaccinations, to free medication checks and reviews.

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WONTHAGGI Miner's Dispensary offers a variety of services, for the elderly ranging from COVID and flu vaccinations, medication checks and reviews, specialise in the Making Life Easy range and have a range of reading glasses.

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to confirm what they are taking, how it should be taken and to address any issues the patient may have.

This can be followed up with contact to the doctor based on patient preference.

To make taking medication easier, administration aids can be organised.

A weekly pack can be made up by the pharmacist, which can give a patient and their family members peace of mind that they are getting the right medication at the right time.

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Aged Care



Enriching the spirit and stimulating the mind

ALL residents at Banfields Aged Care in Phillip Island receive quality care and support, with an emphasis on health and well-being and community connection.

Nursing staff provide 24-hour care based on individual care plans to help each resident feel connected with both their past and their fellow residents, and lifestyle manager Robyn Montague explained the importance of independence and socialisation.

"Residents gather frequently to participate in 'show and tell', where we all sit around in a big group and share something that each resident loves – events and items from their childhood, their families or their professional life. We try and go as far back as we can as these items can trigger memories and allow our residents to reminisce about their past."

Social programs are an essential part of aged care, with various activities helping to stimulate the mind and body, keeping residents active and enrich their lives.

"With a total of five wings across the Phillip Island facility 'Banfields Aged Care', we invite everyone from each wing to participate, including residents from the memory



Banfields lifestyle manager Robyn Montague with Julie, Vicki, Kaylene, and Jay provide quality and supportive care.

support unit who have endured cognitive impairment. Everyone congregates to participate in various programs – whether it be an afternoon tea served with vintage china, or an ice cream sundae served in old fashioned glass bowls, because food is powerful in evoking memories.

"Together the residents can reflect on past experiences; we also provide special entertainment, including old movies, ballroom dancing or rock n roll."

Each resident is notified of upcoming

activities, with Banfields staff providing residents the opportunity to be involved and engaged in creating programs and share their experiences and thoughts with each other.

Sensory stimulation activities are a key component of the program, with smell, taste, sounds, touch and sight being central elements in bringing memories back and helping the social connections between residents.

"When we are working with people

with memory loss, we include their happy memories when we are creating their care plans. Each care plan is based on individual goals, needs and preferences, created by staff with specialized expertise."

"The programs bring so much fun and enjoyment to both residents and staff", said Robyn.

The staff at Banfields receive ongoing training on dementia and Alzheimer's support - working with Dementia Australia to learn of countless strategies to assist residents with progressive loss of memory, communication, nutrition and other aspects of later stages of dementia.

Banfields offer 90 beds with 24-hour nursing care in a safe and inclusive environment, with registered nurses, enrolled nurses, personal carers and a well-established lifestyle team, supported by allied health professionals, providing quality care and services with meaning and purpose.

For more information on living with at Banfields Aged Care, contact on 5951 2500, or visit 192 Thompson Avenue, Cowes to discuss your individual needs.



Banfields Aged Care is a luxury and boutique residential aged care facility. It is family-owned and operated by 2nd and 3rd generation family members who have been involved in providing premium aged care for over 60 years.

Banfields Aged Care is a world-class residential facility situated right within the heart of Cowes offering the ultimate in luxury living. Set amongst beautiful landscaped gardens in the grounds of the former Banfields cinema and restaurant complex, Banfields Aged Care is a state-of-the-art residential aged care facility with hotel-style amenities. The single level facility provides care to 90 residents with ageing in place programs offering all levels of care. We also offer a dedicated 14 bed Memory Support Unit. The spacious and elegant facility consists of six separate wings, adjoining central lounges, café, bar, reception centre and provides an extensive range of services to assist residents in remaining active and engaged.

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Aged care in Australia in a nutshell

WE ASKED ChatGPT to suggest the top 10 priorities for aged care providers in Australia? Some of the top priorities for aged care providers in Australia could include:

1. Ensuring the safety and well-being of the residents and their families.
2. Providing high-quality care that is tailored to the individual needs of each resident.
3. Maintaining a comfortable and welcoming living environment.
4. Offering a range of activities and social opportunities for residents to engage in.
5. Ensuring that residents have access to nutritious meals and dietary support.
6. Prioritizing staff training and education to improve the overall standard of care.
7. Investing in advanced technology to streamline operations and enhance care.
8. Promoting transparency and open communication with residents and their families.
9. Enhancing infection prevention and control measures to prevent outbreaks and protect vulnerable residents.
10. Advocating for changes to government policies and funding to improve the overall quality of aged care services in Australia.

Of course, according to ChatGPT the specific priorities of each aged care provider may vary depending on their unique circumstances and resident needs, and that's certainly the case at Woorayl Lodge in Leongatha where the standard of care can't be questioned, it's just that the facility is no longer fit for purpose.

• FAITH FACTOR

Many people are worried

Rev. Charles Lazarus
Wonthaggi Baptist Church

BECAUSE we are living in very uncertain days right now, people everywhere are worried about almost everything. Most of us worry about the present and the future.

We worry about our family, education, jobs, deadlines to keep, dwindling budget, increasing prices, rising cost of bills, and overall cost of living expenses.

Some are worried about their appearance, first impressions, political correctness, identity theft, picking up infections, just to name a few.

If you spend your time worrying about your problems, issues or difficulties that might or might not happen in the future, you will inevitably be driven to worrying some more.

Worry will ultimately rob us of genuine happiness. When we worry about the future, we tend to forget the good things of the present.

You will agree with me, that worrying about something always achieves nothing.

Worrying about the unknown future leads to fear, and anxiety, which is spotted by others around us. But, trusting in God who knows the past, present and the future is the best exercise to overcome worry.

Matthew in his Gospel recorded what Jesus taught the people about worrying. You can read all about it in Matthew 6:25-34. I learned over many years to obey what Jesus said in these verses, and now I trust what Jesus taught. Because it works!

Someone said, "replacing worry with prayer produces trust in God."

This reminds me of what the Apostle Paul wrote in his letter to the Philippians in chapter 4:6-7. "6 Don't worry about anything; instead, pray about everything. Tell God what you need, and thank him for all he has done. 7 Then you will experience God's peace, which exceeds anything we can understand. His peace will guard your hearts and minds as you live in Christ Jesus."

You too can trust God and leave your worries in his hands.

God alone has our future under his control.



Some of the winning artists and friends at the opening of the Corinella and District Art Show 2023.

Corinella Art Show Success

WITH more than 180 entries of paintings, sculpture and pottery from artists across the Bass Coast and wider Victoria the Corinella Art Show was once again a hit.

Held for 35 years over the Queen's (now King's) birthday long weekend and the first one of its kind in the shire, the show puts the small town of Corinella firmly on the arts world map.

"Not only does it share the skills of all our local

artists, but it increases the cultural awareness of all the people in the community." Libby Skidmore, Art Show Convener for the annual exhibition and volunteer for the Corinella Community & District Centre Volunteer said.

This year's event was bigger than ever as the community group decided to combine the modern art show, usually held on the long weekend in March, with this year's June show, because of COVID.

The exhibition saw over 400 people attend and enjoy the huge range of wonderful works all the way from amateur artists to those who are internationally renowned.

Jordan Crugnale MP opened the show on Friday night and international pastel artist from Blairgowrie, Julie Goldspink judged the best in show, with prize money of \$1000 donated by the local Lions Club.

Libby said the Lions Club had been extremely generous, as well as local businesses

with various donations and sponsorships.

Every painting was for sale and the art show has kept the Corinella Community & District Centre afloat over the years.

The centre helps to support local people with funding going towards the food pantry and different classes.

Libby said the effort is huge and is grateful to the great work of all the volunteers that make it such a successful event.



Sam Gatto bought himself a battery-assisted bike a few years ago and he hasn't looked back. Photo: Sam Gatto

On yer bike, says Sam

WONTHAGGI historian, Sam Gatto, unashamedly a 'senior', bought a Tebco electric-power-assisted bike five years ago and he hasn't looked back.

Riding around town to do chores or with his local bike group, on their twice-weekly tour to Kilcunda and back, he's totalled up more than 4000 kilometres.

"It's great. We ride out to Kilcunda and stop for coffee, where we solve the problems of the world, and then back into town again," said Sam.

"On days when the weather isn't quite so kind, we ride up to the Coffee Collective for a bit of a get-together.

"And being part of a group,

it's much easier to get up and go."

It's good for the mind, body and soul, according to Sam, and getting around town also helps him with his present history project – writing about the streets and place names around Wonthaggi as a way to discuss aspects of Wonthaggi's history.

"It's for a book. We've got the text pretty much done. Now we're working on the photos."

It's happy days, for Sam, and he highly recommends seniors getting a bike and hitting the local rail trails.

"You've still got to pedal, you know," says Sam with a grin.

Leongatha students get a taste for TAFE Gippsland

LEONGATHA Secondary College students were given the opportunity to test out opportunities for further education, through TAFE Gippsland's Taster Days.

Year nine and 10 students from Leongatha attended the Leongatha campus and trades centre for a hands-on "taste" of what it's like to study or train through TAFE Gippsland.

TAFE Gippsland threw open its doors to its campuses all

over Gippsland to more than 500 students for the day of interactive and engaging activities, showcasing all that TAFE has to offer.

TAFE Gippsland Senior Advisor – School Engagement Rhonda Noble said the aim of Taster Days was to start students thinking about careers.

"Many year nine and 10 students are still unsure of what they want to do as a career, so we try to make it a

little easier for them by providing the best experience possible," she said.

"We allowed them to spend time with the professionals, our teachers, who were more than happy to share what a typical day at TAFE Gippsland could look like.

"Students were able to learn some of the creative techniques involved in visual arts, along with hands-on work around engineering, automotive, carpentry,

plumbing, civil construction, electrotechnology, agriculture, horticulture, animal care, health and much more!"

"It's the perfect outlet to help those students who are undecided about their future with some career pathway options."

Ms Noble said the Taster Days were a great success, with schools throughout Gippsland keen to participate in the program again next year.

New research highlights worrying loneliness levels in Australian men

Photo by Lukas Rychvalsky on Unsplash

THE impact of loneliness on health can be as damaging as smoking, obesity and some cancers, and millions of Australian men are at risk.

This is according to new research released by Healthy Male in the lead up to Men's Health Week which is happening from Monday, June 12, to Sunday, June 18, 2023.

According to a nationally representative survey of 1,282 Australian men, conducted by Healthy Male, 43% of Australian men are lonely. High levels of loneliness were reported by more than one in six men (16%) overall.

Healthy Male CEO Simon von Saldern said the survey results added another element to the overall picture of male health in Australia.

"This survey was part of a wider study, and we were really surprised by what we saw — we asked these questions, but we were not expecting such a high level of loneliness," he said.

The picture is even bleaker in some age groups: one in four (24%) men aged 35-49 have a high level of loneliness, with a rate almost twice as high as in men aged 50-64 years (12.1%), and 3 times higher than men aged 65 and over (6.0%).

High levels of loneliness are least common for men aged 65 years and older.

The results of the survey inspired Healthy Male to tackle the issue of loneliness this Men's Health Week (Mon 12-Sun 18 June) and educate those most highly affected with key tips on what an individual can do to recognise and address loneliness.

You can learn more by visiting healthymale.org.au/mens-health-week-2023.

It's not just Australia with a men's loneliness epidemic.

The US Surgeon General has recently released a report on loneliness in the USA titled "Our Epidemic of Loneliness and Isolation".

<https://www.hhs.gov/surgeongeneral/priorities/connection/index.html>

And both Japan and Great Britain are addressing the issue with a Minister for Loneliness in the UK and the Minister for Loneliness and Isolation in Japan being appointed.

The survey also reveals a link between feeling lonely and men's health behavior.

Aside from the high prevalence of loneliness in Australian men, the study outlined further concerns.

Men with a high level of loneliness are more likely than others to have poor physical and mental health, after adjustment for variables like age, sociodemographics and relationship status.

And men with a high level of loneliness are less likely than others to have positive attitudes to preventive health behaviours, including healthy eating, disease screening and undergoing regular health checks.

50% of men who are not lonely recognise the importance of a yearly GP check-up, whereas only 35% of men who are very lonely see it as important.

Low health literacy in men is linked to loneliness.

The survey also highlighted an issue with health literacy — the ability to access and understand health information, to use information for disease prevention, or to use health services — in men experiencing loneliness.

The results showed the percentage of Australian men who can adequately find and use health information is profoundly lower in very lonely males (48.1%) compared to those with low-moderate levels of loneliness (71.6%).

"The figures are concerning. There are a lot of questions still to be answered, as we don't know how and why loneliness is affecting men's help-seeking behaviour, so more needs to be done to investigate the issue of loneliness in Australian men," said Mr von Saldern.

Bass Coast Health support Crazy Socks 4 Docs

BASS Coast Health staff donned crazy socks in support of good mental health among doctors recently.

Staff were encouraged to wear colourful and fun socks to stimulate conversation around the importance of good mental health for doctors and other medical staff, as well as the need to remove stigma around ill mental health experienced by healthcare professionals.

The BCH team gathered for a pizza lunch to mark the special day. The Crazy Socks 4 Docs movement was started by Dr Geoff Toogood, a consultant cardiologist in Melbourne, who has experienced depression and anxiety.

To learn more, go to: <https://www.crazysocks4docs.com.a>



Bass Coast Health staff and Guide Dog Daisy donned colourful socks for Crazy Socks 4 Docs Day on Friday June 2.

CONVERSATION with Claire



Meditation in daily life

By author Claire Chitty

IT IS estimated the average person has approximately 60,000 thoughts a day with about 11,000 of these negative. That's a substantial amount of energy that can keep a person trapped in stress and anxiety, which in turn may lead to physical conditions. Meditation is beneficial in combating this by reducing blood pressure, lowering one's heart rate and supporting a better night's sleep.

Maybe for you, meditation conjures up images of individuals sitting cross legged on a yoga mat with hands in the prayer position repeating a mantra, or maybe it's holding the thumb and index fingers together and chanting 'om'.

Yet meditation is simply a natural method to accessing inner peace in a busy world, in a way that suits the individual and their lifestyle.

I hear many excuses from people - 'I can't meditate,' 'I don't have time,' 'I've tried. It doesn't work.'

Now, think of all the times when you've been captivated by a stunning sunset, stopped to marvel at a rainbow, watched ocean waves lap in and out over sand, felt the sun's rays warming your body, hiked through the bush in silence or been transported to another place through uplifting music? Remember that feeling of peace?

Congratulations, you were activating your alpha brain waves, responsible for essential rest and relaxation.

What works for one person, may not have the same result for another. Nor is there a right or wrong way. Formal meditation can be practiced either sitting or lying down on a comfortable chair / bed. It can also be normal for individuals to fall asleep, allowing the mind to recharge.

The overall aim is to let go of distracting thoughts and build greater mental clarity. To receive optimum advantage, I recommend doing this every day. Start with a few minutes daily, building up to 20 to 30 minutes. Even a quick five can have a positive impact.

Mindfulness is another meditation practice that permits thoughts to come and go without judgment. A word repeated over and over, such as 'peace' or 'relax' can be helpful in the beginning.

Maybe explore staring at an object, a candle or focusing on slowing down the breath. You may find your mind initially wanders, like a child wanting attention. Simply acknowledge any thoughts that appear and let them go. With practice, this becomes easier.

Another option is listening to a guided visualization either in a group setting with a facilitator or through an app, such as Calm.

One final suggestion is simply do something that you love – dance, draw, journal, enjoy one of the many beautiful nature walks in the area or listen to bird song. Simply just be in the moment. Allow inner peace to enfold your physical and emotional well-being rather than rushing through life.

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Anita Harris will be performing at Phillip Island Bowling Club on June 18.

Anita's coming to Cowes

ANITA Harris and her new group will be performing at Merimbula and Inverloch Jazz Festivals in June and August.

Anita has a great capacity to make singing look easy in that she never sings out of her range.

Her tune selection is great and overall, she is particularly popular with audience members.

Anita welcomes two new members to her group in Ron Anderson on reeds and Steve Temple on trumpet. The rest of the bands line-up are Kim Harris on piano, David Taylor on bass and Alan Richards on drums.

Phillip Island Jazz is looking forward to the performance of Anita along with her new group The Swingaroos.

Venue is at Phillip Island Bowling Club, 40 Dunsmore Road, Cowes commencing at 2pm on Sunday June 18, 2023.

Cost of entry is \$20.00 for members and \$25.00 for visitors.

For more information, please contact Robin - 0432 814 407 or Jill - 0417 416 300 to arrange purchase of tickets.



The Bass Coast Chorale will be presenting its annual mid-year concert, 'Beyond the Clouds'.

The Bass Coast Chorale presents Beyond the Clouds

THE Bass Coast Chorale will be presenting its annual mid-year concert, "Beyond the Clouds," in The Shed at the State Coal Mine in Wonthaggi on Sunday, July 2 at 2pm.

The Bass Coast Chorale has been entertaining Bass Coast and South Gippsland audiences for eighteen years presenting many stand alone concerts in addition to performing major works with the South Gippsland Singers, Prom Coast Singers, West Gippsland Chorale and other

Gippsland choirs. Concert proceeds have contributed \$28,500 to local charities.

"Beyond the Clouds" presents a wide range of music: traditional, contemporary, classical, original, popular, opera and music from the shows. There is something there for everyone! The concert title references the recurring theme of the clouds, sky, flying, the solar system and the heavens: "I am flying...", "I look at clouds...", "Jupiter aligns with Mars...", "at the going down of the sun...", "a

canopy of grey mist...", "this shining night of star-made shadows...", "to reach the unreachable stars...", "there is a castle on a cloud..."

Musical Director, Mr. Larry Hills, the Chorale's MD since its 2006 beginning, has composed and arranged music specifically for the Bass Coast Chorale. The Chorale will present two of his original choral works: "Furneaux's Land" set to a poem by J. Lort Stokes depicting George Bass's first sighting of Wilson's Promontory and "For

the Fallen" set to the poem by Laurence Binyon incorporating what has become known as the ANZAC Ode.

The program includes the music of Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan, Rod Stewart, G. Handel, G. Verdi, A. Vivaldi and an inspirational medley of songs from Les Miserables.

"Beyond the Clouds" is a one-off performance not to be missed.

Admission \$15 includes Afternoon Tea. Children free.

Tickets available at the door or pre-sales at 0402 727 364.

The Merindas & Steph Strings at Meeniyian Town Hall



Get ready for The Merindas!

Supported by the incredible guitarist, singer-songwriter and storyteller Steph Strings, this event is not to be missed!

The Merindas are a dynamic duo who are proud Indigenous women and are sure to impress with their fun costumes, soaring vocals, infectious smiles and some hilarious jokes between songs.

So what are you waiting for? Come on down to the Meeniyian Town Hall for a wonderful night of Australian music.

Event details:

All Ages Gig – so please no alcohol, smoking or drugs

Saturday 17 June 2023 5pm – 9pm

Tickets \$15 per person

To purchase tickets, please go to: www.trybooking.com/CIJWN

Wondering how you will get there? There will be a free bus service for those who have purchased tickets. Buses will be leaving from Wonthaggi and Yanakie, stopping at towns in between, from 4.00pm and will arrive back at approximately 10.00pm.

Bass Coast Chorale

Beyond the Clouds

Sunday, July 2

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Bass Coast Fine Film Group presents "The Innocent"

AT 10.45am, Sunday June 18, the BCFFG is screening "The Innocent", a multi award winning film from acclaimed French writer/director, Louis Garrel, who also stars as Abel.

The film follows the story of a man named Abel, played by Garrel himself, who is convinced to participate in a heist to steal a valuable painting. Along the way, Abel falls in love with a woman named Clemence, played by Noémie Merlant (Woman on Fire), who becomes entangled in the heist. The film features a talented cast, who bring their characters to life with nuance and humour.

Overall, "The Innocent" is a charming and entertaining film that blends elements of romance, comedy, and crime.

The film explores several themes and motifs, including the nature of truth and deception, the power of love, and the consequences of one's actions.

Garrel's direction and writing create a light-hearted tone that balances the film's darker elements, resulting in a film that is both thought-provoking and enjoyable to watch. The film's use of music, particularly the recurring theme of "La Vie en Rose," adds to its whimsical and romantic atmosphere.

Additionally, the film's clever plot twists and turns keep the audience engaged and guessing until the very end.

To find out more head to: <https://www.bcfffilms.weebly.com/the-innocent>

BCFFG members entry is free on presentation of membership card; general public welcome with tickets at usual box office prices.

Film screening at Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre, 96 Graham Street, Wonthaggi.

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

Nikki Nicholls and Ruth Templer coming to Wonthaggi

NIKKI Nicholls and Ruth Templer will be performing in Wonthaggi at the Performing Arts Centre on Saturday June 17.

It will be a double header featuring Nikki and her band with "You've got a Friend" – the songs of Carol King with a touch of James Taylor Ruth with her Carpenters show.

Nikki is one of the original members of The John Farnham band and sang backing vocals on the Whispering Jack album, has toured the world with Kylie Minogue, worked with Suzi Quatro, Lulu and Australian Crawl and was backing vocalist for the Stevie Wonder Australian Tour.

She has been performing 'You've Got A Friend' since 2017 when she launched it at The Palms at Crown.

Nikki has since toured Australia and New Zealand with Australian Crawl, Suzi Quatro and Richard Clapton, toured the world with Kylie Minogue, and she has also supported Stevie Wonder throughout Australia. Nikki has recorded three studio albums and a new single will be released in late June.



'Celebrate Her' at Stockyard Gallery

CURRENTLY showing at Stockyard Gallery, Foster, are posters and photographs by Karli Duckett, from "Celebrate Her! Stories of South Gippsland Women", a documentary project that tells the stories of 23 women living amongst us.

A working group led by the Honourable Michelle Gordon AC, Justice of the High Court of Australia, invited the South Gippsland community to nominate women they wanted to see celebrated.

This project culminated

in a published book and poster series that has since been distributed widely throughout the Shire.

The sales via donation of the book have been channelled back into the area with all proceeds going to the award-winning outreach program, "The Hub" for women and children in the Corner Inlet community.

As well as Karli's photographs, two of the celebrated women, Sue Gilford and Kerry Spokes, have their artworks in the

exhibition.

All are welcome to a closing party which will be held at the Gallery on Sunday afternoon June 25, from 1:00pm to 3:00pm, when organisers will be breaking out the bubbly to mark the conclusion of the project and when Michelle Gordon will formally present Manna Gum Community House with the funds raised towards supporting their remarkable Hub Project into the future.

Gallery hours are 11 am – 3pm, Thursday – Monday.

Exciting guest for South Gippsland Singers

THE South Gippsland Singers will once again present a mixed bag of songs for your enjoyment and feature an outstanding guest artist - Claudene-Marie Adams.

"Medley of Hope" is the title they've chosen for their June 25, concert at the Dakers Centre in Leongatha, commencing at 2pm.

Songs from "Les Misérables" feature in a beautiful medley that will delight; other numbers include "Lullaby of Broadway", "Pie Jesu" and "Isle of Hope, Isle of Tears" which have proven popular in the past. The nursery rhymes - "Old Mother Hubbard", "Sing a Song of Sixpence" and "Little Jack

Horner" - are performed in the style of Handel and are deliciously different!

Claudene-Marie Adams is a graduate from the WA Conservatorium of Music under the guidance of Richard Gill. She trained in performance and Pedagogy at the Conservatorium and won the most outstanding performer of the year.

While in Perth, Claudene-Marie was head of strings at Guildford Grammar School for seven years forming string ensembles, teaching violin and a year 3 violin program; and a teenage Celtic Rock Band for the boys.

She was leader of the Fremantle Symphony

Orchestra for many years. During this time, she kept up her violin tuition for all ages, and also performed in several Irish bands on the Irish scene.

In 2009, Claudene-Marie sang and acted in the FAMDA production "Into the Woods" and received the Most Outstanding Lead Actor Female GAT Award for her role as the Baker's Wife.

She currently teaches violin in Foster and has formed a student string quartet that recently played at the Meenihan Tavern night.

Afternoon tea will be served after the concert. Adults: \$15; Children: Free.

Bass Coast Fine Film Group

10.45am SUNDAY 18th JUNE
THE INNOCENT

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Movie	Session	Date	Time
L'Innocent	[M]	**Bass Coast Fine Film Group**	Sun 18 Jun 10.45am
Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse	[PG]	Fri 23 Jun	12.15pm
Book Club 2: The Next Chapter	[M]	Tues 27 Jun	3.00pm
Book Club 2: The Next Chapter	[M]	Fri 20 Jun	10.00am
Book Club 2: The Next Chapter	[M]	Wed 5 Jul	12.45pm
Book Club 2: The Next Chapter	[M]	Fri 7 Jul	10.00am
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.3	[M]	Fri 23 Jun	5.30pm
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.3	[M]	Sat 24 Jun	3.40pm
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.3	[M]	Sun 25 Jun	8.00pm
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.3	[M]	Fri 30 Jun	3.15pm
Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.3	[M]	Thur 6 Jul	6.10pm
Renfield	[MA15+]	Fri 23 Jun	3.15pm
Renfield	[MA15+]	Tues 27 Jun	8.00pm
Renfield	[MA15+]	Wed 28 Jun	12.45pm
Renfield	[MA15+]	Fri 30 Jun	8.30pm
Renfield	[MA15+]	Fri 7 Jul	8.30pm
Super Mario Bros. Movie	[PG]	Tues 27 Jun	10.00am
Super Mario Bros. Movie	[PG]	Sat 1 Jul	12.45pm
Super Mario Bros. Movie	[PG]	Tues 4 Jul	12.15pm
Super Mario Bros. Movie	[PG]	Wed 5 Jul	3.15pm
Super Mario Bros. Movie	[PG]	Sat 8 Jul	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Sat 24 Jun	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Sun 25 Jun	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Tues 27 Jun	12.15pm
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Sat 1 Jul	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Sun 2 Jul	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Tues 4 Jul	2.30pm
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Wed 5 Jul	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Wed 6 Jul	10.00am
The Little Mermaid	[PG]	Fri 7 Jul	12.30pm
John Farnham: Finding the Voice	[M]	Sat 2 Jul	3.00pm
John Farnham: Finding the Voice	[M]	Wed 12 July	10.00am
John Farnham: Finding the Voice	[M]	Wed 12 July	5.00pm
For Sama	[MA15+]	Sun 25 Jun	3.00pm
Broker	[M]	Fri 30 Jun	6.15pm
Broker	[M]	Sat 1 Jul	6.00pm
Broker	[M]	Tues 4 Jul	8.20pm
Broker	[M]	Thur 6 Jul	3.50pm
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QUIZ: Who wants to be a Squillionaire?

SPORTS TRIVIA QUIZ

- [\$100] Former Australian Socceroos coach and player, Ange Postecoglou, has been named the new coach of which international soccer team? A. Manchester City. B. Bayern-Munich. C. Paris Saint-Germain. D. Tottenham Hotspurs.
- [\$200] Which of these is not one of the five Olympic ring colours? A. Yellow. B. Black. C. White. D. Green.
- [\$300] Which of these events is not part of an Olympic Heptathlon for women? A. 100 metres hurdles. B. Discus throw. C. Long jump. D. High jump.
- [\$500] How many races did Black Caviar win? A. 22. B. 23. C. 24. D. 25.
- [\$1000] Which of these is not one of the top 10 soccer clubs by value? A. Arsenal. B. Bayern-Munich. C. Chelsea. D. Borussia Dortmund.
- [\$2000] When did Australia win the America's Cup? A. 1980. B. 1983. C. 1986. D. 1989.
- [\$4000] In which year did Cadel Evans win the Tour de France? A. 2008. B. 2009. C. 2010. D. 2011.
- [\$8000] Which national team won the 2011 Rugby Union World Cup? A. New Zealand. B. England. C. South Africa. D. Australia.
- [\$16,000] During which month of the year is the British Open Golf Championship held? A. June. B. July. C. August. September.
- [\$32,000] Max Verstappen won the Formula One World Driver's title in 2022, but who came second? A. Charles Leclerc. B. Sergio Perez. C. George Russell. D. Carlos Sainz.
- [\$64,000] In what sport did Dean Hewitt and Tahli Gill compete for Australia at the 2022 Beijing Winter Olympics? A. Freestyle skiing. B. Cross-country skiing. C. Curling. D. Bobsleigh.
- [\$125,000] What piece of Olympic memorabilia sold at auction in 2013 for a record \$1,466,574 USD? A. Michael Jordan's 1992 Barcelona Gold Medal. B. One of Jesse Owens' four 1936 Berlin Olympic gold medals. C. Usain Bolt's shoes (Olympic record of 9.63 London 2012). D. Steve Christoff's 'Miracle on Ice' gold medal at Lake Placid 1980.
- [\$250,000] In which year did Mark Edmondson win the Australian Open Tennis? A. 1973. B. 1976. C. 1979. D. 1982.
- [\$500,000] In which city was tennis player Martina Navratilova born? A. Brno. B. Bucharest. C. Budapest. D. Prague.
- [\$1,000,000] Who owns the Paris Saint-Germain Football Club? A. Club members. B. The Emir of Qatar. C. Sheikh Mansour. D. Hansjorg Wyss.

SUDOKU

Level: MEDIUM

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Instructions:

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

CALCUDOKU

Level: EASY

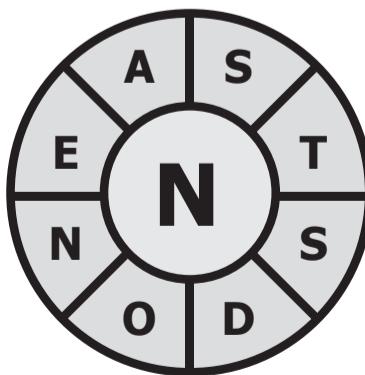
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Sourced from: www.edu-games.org
Instructions:

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 WHEEL



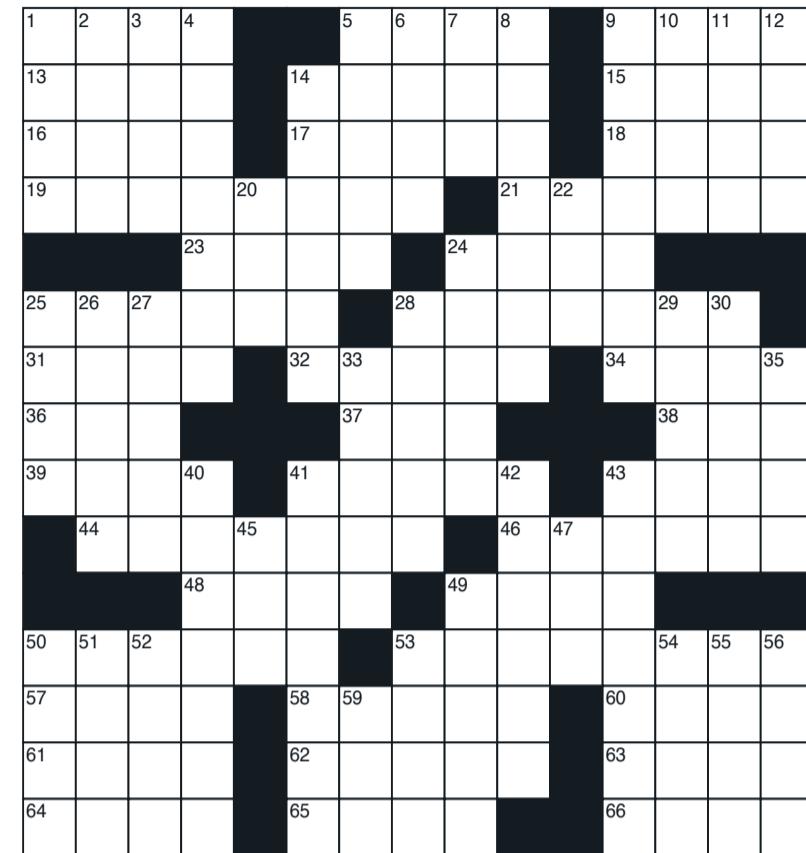
Create as many words of 4 letters or more, using the letters once only and always including the letter in the middle of the wheel.



Quiz Answers: 1. D. Tottenham Hotspurs. 2. C. White. 3. B. Discus throw. 4. D. 25. 5. D. Borussia Dortmund. 6. B. 7. D. 2011. 8. A. New Zealand. 9. B. July. 10. A. Charles. 11. C. Curbing. 12. B. The Emir of Qatar. 13. B. Jesse Owens. 14. D. Prague. 15. B. The Emir of Qatar.

SOLUTIONS: June 6, 2023

CROSSWORD


ACROSS

1	Tennis player Steffi	50	Attract
5	A wager (2 wds.)	53	Woman's
9	Leg muscle	57	Surge
13	Space administration	58	Mr. Ryan
14	Quoth	60	Wind
15	Scent	61	Stuck up person
16	Drug doer	62	Wing shaped
17	Movie character Dick	63	— hoop (child's toy)
18	Back of the neck	64	Loch — monster
19	Hair soaps	65	Allows
21	Made a menacing noise	66	Binds
23	Nickel	DOWN	Near the kidneys
24	Saturate	1	African antelope
25	Tile art	2	Madcap
28	Moved	3	At sea
31	Shine	4	Barnyard mouser (2 wds.)
32	Hand weapon	5	Moses' brother
34	365 days	6	Prejudice
36	Adjust	7	And so forth
37	Wrath	8	Neck gland
38	Regret	9	Capital of Guinea on Atlantic Ocean
39	Gets older	10	6th month (Jewish calendar)
41	Skillful	11	Run easily
43	Oblige	12	Wilma Flintstones' husband
44	Into parts	14	Philosophical people
46	To this document	20	Luau dish
48	Came into life	22	Paddle
49	Santa call (2 wds.)	24	Throat infection
		25	Plateau
		26	Alpha's opposite
		27	Building place
		28	More tender
		29	Spooky
		30	Scare
		33	Enlarge
		35	Do it again
		40	Residential districts
		41	Spiny
		42	Led
		43	Neither's partner
		45	Extremely high frequency (abbr.)
		47	Hearkens
		49	Association (abbr.)
		51	Isolated
		52	Country in SE Asia
		53	Small ground plot
		54	Tropical island
		55	Women's magazine
		56	Oceans
		59	Roberto's yes

MAGIC SQUARES

Instructions:

- You have to fill in the numbers 1 ~ 9 in the puzzle.
- You can only use the numbers once.
- The sum of the numbers in the rows, columns and the diagonal must be the same as the numbers that are printed around the puzzle

Sourced from: www.edu-games.org
Crossword:

Sudoku #1:

4	8	9	6	7	2	3	1	5
2	6	3	9	5	1	8	7	4
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1	5	8	3	6	9	4	2	7

Sudoku #2:

5	6	3	4	8	9	2	7	1
9	8	1	5	7	2	6	3	4
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4	1	9	8	3	5	7	6	2
6	7	5	2	9	1	3	4	8
2	3	8	7	4	6	1	5	9



Year 11 students Pallas and Jada of Leongatha Secondary College attended the LLEN career expo in Korumburra to assist their fellow students in discovering career options. Z01_2423



Kerry Taylor and Jane Arthur travelled from Melbourne to enjoy the Loch Food and Wine Festival.



Leongatha's Sarah Misale and Sam Stefani checked out the vendors at the Loch Food and Wine Festival on Sunday.



Emma, Joe and Matilda Hales enjoyed a delicious bite to eat at the Loch Food and Wine Festival.



Jay Tiziani and Janika Murray of South Gippsland Water showcased their career opportunities for year 9 and 10 students, including traineeships beyond year 12. Z02_2423



George and Valentino of Auddino First National in Korumburra invited year 9 and 10 students to investigate real estate career opportunities and pathways available. Z03_2423



Jessica and Rachel of Carinya Aged Care discuss nursing, disability, home care and aged care career paths with year 9 and 10 students at the Korumburra career expo. Z04_2423



Sue Ritchie and Dylan Baido attended the career expo in Korumburra to invite students to explore pathways into early childhood education. Z05_2423



Bass Coast Health employees Liam and Jenna welcomed year 9 and 10 students to discover career pathways at in learning and development and healthcare. Z06_2423

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at the South Gippsland Bass Coast LLEN career expo, Loch Food and Wine Festival and the Korumburra Southern Lights Festival.



Brooke, Melissa and Liam Gadsby of Mooroolbark enjoyed the children's entertainment at the Korumburra Southern Lights Festival.



Wonthaggi's Chelsey Alexander and Holly Forsyth had a lovely day out at the Loch Food and Wine Festival.



Leongatha's Steph Barnes and Andrew Phillips ventured to the Loch Food and Wine Festival on Sunday.



Berwick's Joe and Lexi Klucso played a game of quoits at the Korumburra Southern Lights Festival.



Cowes' Cassidy and Bryce Neely had their faces painted at the Korumburra Southern Lights Festival.



Paul Johnson and Jason Pickering of Star of the South discussed off-shore job opportunities with South Gippsland students at the career expo. Z07_2423



Nyah, Tiana and Maia took part in the Gipps Sport program at the career expo reconnecting with old primary school friends. Z08_2423



Pound Creek's Elsie and Rozzie Wyatt watched the Mik Maks' performance together at the Korumburra Southern Lights Festival.



On the town's edge

NEAT as a pin this brick veneer home is in one of Leongatha's most sought after locations.

Here you have the best of both worlds with space around you and the convenience of living on the edge of town.

The home has been well looked after and much loved. Throughout the home looks as good as the day it was built.

Inside you will find a spacious, welcoming entry leading through to the sizeable kitchen/dining area with a gas stove which has hardly been used, dishwasher, solid fuel heater and reverse cycle air conditioning.

There are two large living areas plus a formal dining area with the main lounge boasting a beautiful timber mantle, parquetry flooring and views over the neat backyard.

The second living area is expansive with direct access from the garage and would make a terrific rumpus room or retreat with reverse cycle heating and cooling.

The vast central bathroom is complete with shower and corner spa and the laundry also boasts a second shower!

The garage is huge and has a small mezzanine area. Other features include a 6m x 12m lock up shed, lock up garden sheds, chook pen, small hay shed, 2 paddocks and a cattle race.

This property is priced for today's market.

3 2 4 1.45ha

5 Carmodys Road, **Leongatha**

For Sale \$975,000

Agent Ray White Leongatha

Kasey Bowman 0439 207 196



RayWhite

For Sale

14 Louisa Court, , **Leongatha**

WHEN QUALITY AND LOCATION MATTER!

- Level 871m² block in quiet court
- Open plan kitchen/dining plus large living
- Large master bedroom with full ensuite
- Dbl garage plus separate single garage

Kasey Bowman 0439 207 196

\$770,000

4 2 3

For Sale

23 Eccles Way, **Leongatha**

THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME DOES EXIST

- 803m² block with views over farmland
- Open plan living/dining/kitchen/media room
- Covered outdoor alfresco & dbl garage
- Access through garage to rear yard with shed

Kasey Bowman 0439 207 196

\$795,000

4 2 2

For Sale

43 Ogilvy Street, **Leongatha**

EDWARDIAN FEATURES

- Tastefully renovated throughout
- Large kitchen dining with adjoining living
- Ducted gas heating plus reverse cycle
- Neat yard with paved area & close to schools

Mick Hanily 0417 311 756

\$645,000

4 2 1

Michael Hanily



Jason Harris



Paige Matthews



Dave Trotman



Kasey Bowman



Ray White Leongatha

03 5662 5800

15 Bair Street, Leongatha

raywhiteteleongatha.com.au



For Sale

8 Peart Street, **Leongatha**

PRIME LOCATION

- 1145m² block with rear lane access & carpark
- Family home or to run a business!
- Pressed metal ceilings & baltic pine f'boards
- Separate building at rear could be leased

Mick Hanily 0417 311 756

\$1,000,000-\$1,100,000

5 2 8

For Sale

7 Silverback Place, **Leongatha**

SOUGHT AFTER LOCATION!

- Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living, 2 bathroom home
- Near new kitchen with stone benchtops
- Secure & manicured backyard with fruit trees
- Close to schools & medical facilities

Paige Matthews 0418 794 468

\$690,000

3 2 2

For Sale

914 Dollar Road, **Dollar**

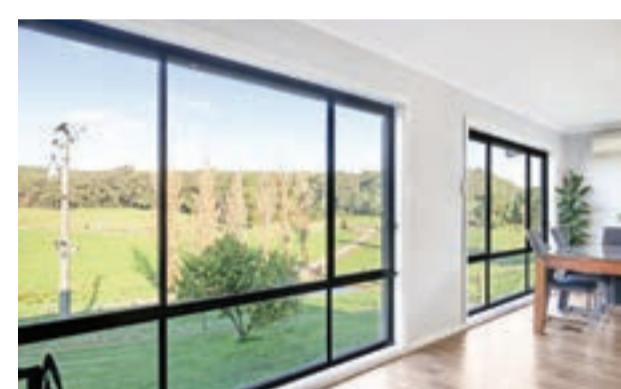
VIEWS AS FAR AS THE EYE CAN SEE

- Organic 80 acres with orchard & water
- Country style home with paved outdoor area
- Mesmerising views in every direction
- Garage with home office plus machinery shed

Kasey Bowman 0439 207 196

\$1,395,000

3 2 5



Picturesque property on 260 acres

NUTRIEN Harcourts Leongatha, in conjunction with Paragreen Real Estate are proud to offer this fantastic 260 acre (approx.) property located in Boolarra South.

Enjoyed by its current owners for the past 60 years and positioned among some fantastic farming properties, this farm offers a some heavy carrying grey soils, some sandy soil and rich red soils in a superb rainfall region making this farm very productive.

Features of the property include -

- Total land area of 260 acres approx. (105 hectares) in 3 Titles
- Title 1 - 130 acres (approx.) with hay shed
- Title 2 - 80 acres (approx.) with home and shedding
- Title 3 - 50 acres (approx.)
- Dis-used dairy with eight aside and 4800 litre Vat, easy to convert back to an operating dairy if wanting to
- Approx 8 dams, some providing stock water to troughs which are gravity fed
- Two unused roads currently leased
- O'Grady's Creek running through the property providing stock water
- Loading race, crush and yards & calf sheds
- Three hay sheds
- Three 5m x 5m open bay machinery sheds
- 5m x 6m steel garage with dirt floor & power
- Boundary fencing all in good condition
- Silo and feed system
- Solar power to the home

The topography of the land is described as predominately undulating to hilly with some steep sections with gullies, and approx. 50 acres reasonably flat to undulating.

Most of the land has good super history and capacity to run 100 cows and calves and some sheep.

The home has recently been renovated and features a new modern kitchen with Caesar stone benchtops, 900mm gas hot plates, dishwasher and ample cupboard space, dining area off the kitchen with reverse cycle heating/cooling, separate lounge with solid fuel heating, three bedrooms with the main bedroom having a walk in robe and ensuite that comprises of a shower, vanity and second toilet.

The main bathroom, which has recently been renovated, consists of a large shower and vanity.

Externally the home has a large undercover entertaining area that is well protected plus a two-room bungalow with lounge perfect for guests or the extended family.

Only 15 minutes to the township of Mirboo North and 35 minutes to the Victorian Livestock Exchange (major selling centre) and 2.5 hours from Melbourne's CBD, this farm provides for someone a fantastic lifestyle running their own farm.

For more information or to arrange an inspection please call Matt Redmond on 0418 357 341 or Barry Redmond on 0477 622 292.

3 | 2 | 2 260 acres

365 Limonite Rd, **Boolarra Sth**

For Sale \$11,500 Per Acre

Agent Nutrien Harcourts

Matt Redmond 0418 357 341

Barry Redmond 0477 622 292

Nutrien Harcourts

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FOR SALE



FOR SALE



MEENIYAN

Brand New and Luxurious!

- Stunning 3 BR, 2.5 Bathroom home on 4.5 acres.
- Designer kitchen with walk-in butlers pantry.
- Enormous 20m x 9m shed with concrete & power.

FOR SALE \$1,600,000

LEONGATHA

Welcome to the Grange!

- 2 BR BV unit located in the Grange.
- Spacious open plan dining/kitchen/ living area.
- Solar, lock up garage, private backyard.

FOR SALE \$495,000

KORUMBURRA

99.7 Acre Country Dream!

- Modern 4 BR, 2 bathroom home.
- Additional self-contained 1 BR cottage.
- Incredible north facing views, excellent shedding.

FOR SALE \$2,300,000 - \$2,400,000

LEONGATHA

Attractive Home, Convenient Location!

- Lovely 4 BR, 2 Bathroom home on 1,308m².
- Additional office/studio space.
- Massive backyard with rear lane access.

FOR SALE \$675,000

Barry Redmond



0477 622 292

Director/Licensed Estate Agent

Kellie Thomas



0438 647 449

Licensed Estate Agent

Matt Redmond



0418 357 341

Licensed Estate Agent

Monique Wightman



5662 2292

Office Admin & Marketing Manager





“Woolstan” South Gippsland beef farm

ALEX Scott and Staff Grantville are pleased to present for sale 220 Garry Road Kernot, 201 acres of lush rolling South Gippsland hills.

Famed for its fertile soils and reliable rainfall, Woolstan is a farm of efficient scale which has been extensively improved for passive operations.

Key investment highlights include:

- 201 acres (81.39Ha) freehold on one title of beautiful rolling South Gippsland Hills
- Several suitable home sites with sweeping views across Candonie Reservoir and Westernport Bay
- Extensive laneway and fencing improvements leading to the cattle yards, enabling easy stock management and movement. Every fence and gate on the property is in immaculate condition.
- Several large Dams for stock drinking water
- Reliable annual mean rainfall of 940mm (approx.) combined with some of Gippsland's richest soils.
- Pristine perennial pastures with continuous fertilizer history.
- Excellent cattle yards and loading ramp with all-weather truck access. Two large machinery sheds complete with one lock up bay, water tanks and power connected to the lower shed.
- Ideally located 1hr 40 minutes South East from Melbourne's CBD. 15min to Loch township. 13min to Grantville township. 45min to Pakenham Livestock Saleyards.

Whether you're looking for a well established beef farm or a secluded lifestyle property that's commuting distance to Melbourne, an inspection of Woolstan will not disappoint.

Contact Nathan or Greg to arrange your private inspection or visit the Alex Scott Grantville office for further details.

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81.39ha

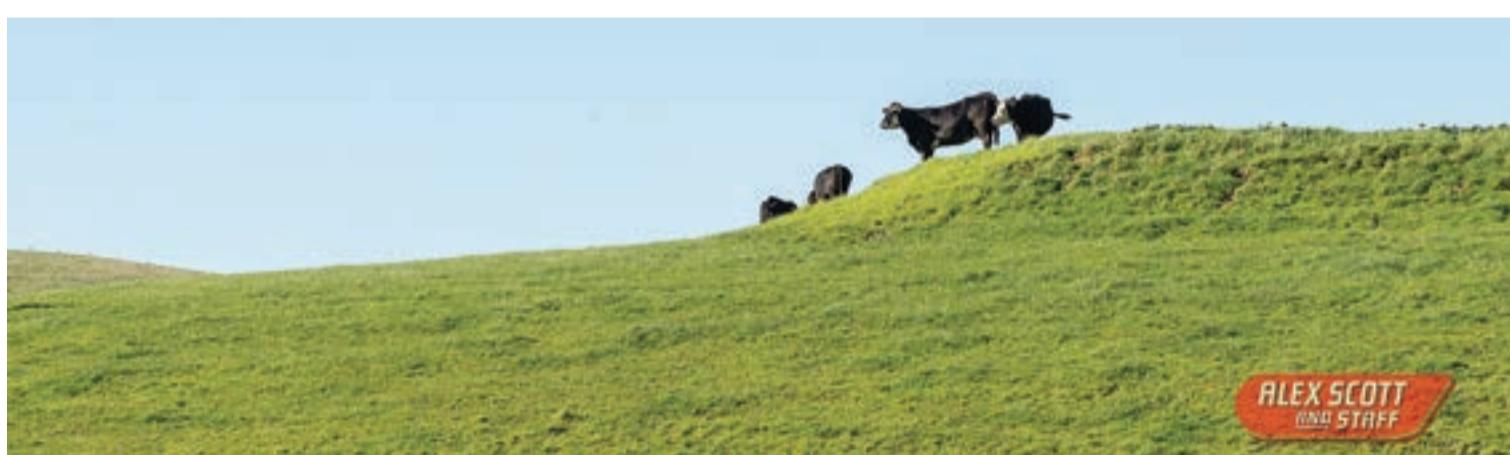
220 Garry Road, **Kernot**

For Sale \$11-\$12k per acre

Agent Alex Scott & Staff

Nathan Cleeland 0497 114 568

Greg Kane 0477 020 267



Quality counts

BEAUTIFULLY presented and maintained this sunny family home has much to offer...

Spacious open plan main living zone to front, adjacent renovated kitchen, great family room to rear, three double bedrooms, family bathroom and separate laundry.

The home also boasts polished timber floors, vaulted ceilings, QLD shutters to living, split system and much more.

Outside there is large fenced front yard, carport under roofline and separate steel garage/workshop to rear.

Vendors are flexible on settlement and terms.

3 1 4 702m²

55 Powlett Street, **Dalyston**

For Sale \$549,000

Agent Alex Scott & Staff

Dan Huther 0418 334 801

Mick Chambers 0418 349 783



LEONGATHA

OPEN SAT. JUNE 17, 10-10.30AM



Unit 2/2 Vista Court

- 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 car
- HUGE back yard (room for Van +)
- Close level walk to CBD

\$445,000

Contact: Leongatha Office

BENA



57 Main Road

- Delightful 3 bedroom home in elevated pos
- Updated kitchen, open plan dining/living
- Rear lane access to shed

\$635,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

KILCUNDA



3882 Bass Highway

- 2 homes and European style barn
- Set on 44.92ha (approx.)
- 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 6 cars

Sale by Set Date: Wed, June 14 at 4pm

Contact: Cowes Office

WONTHAGGI



128 Mount Batten Street

- Over 55's Village unit super tidy
- Open plan living, 1 bedroom, small sunroom
- Walk to CBD secure location

\$179,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA

OPEN SAT. JUNE 17, 10.15-10.45AM



KONGWAK



Lot 2, 54 Wolonga Estate Road

- Approx. 152 acres, heavy carrying country
- 4 dams, troughs & water license
- Variety of sheds, stockyards

\$12,500 per acre

Contact: Korumburra Office

COWES



15 Gahnia Grove

- Stylish near new home
- Landscaped and fully fenced
- 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 cars

\$820,000 - \$840,000

Contact: Cowes Office

WONTHAGGI



Unit 1, 8 Mcleod Street

- Best value unit in town!
- Spacious with 3 bedrooms, front location
- Fully renovated and ready to go.

\$419,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA

OPEN SAT. JUNE 17, 10.45-11.15AM



KORUMBURRA



4 Miles Court

- Resort Style Presentation
- Quiet court location
- 1.08ha (2.6 acres)

\$1,195,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

COWES



7A Findlay Street

- Architect design
- Just meters to North facing Cowes beach
- North facing alfresco

\$1,700,000

Contact: Cowes Office

WONTHAGGI



2c Poplar Street

- NO OWNERS CORP !!
- Excellent spot, flat walk to town
- 2 double bedrooms, sunny living

\$495,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA

OPEN SAT. JUNE 17, 11-11.30AM



KORUMBURRA



2/11 Lower Gordon Street

- 2 bedroom unit, great condition, R/C air con
- Walk through bathroom to master
- Single LU garage, deck with awning=

\$395,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

NEWHAVEN



33 Forrest Avenue

**SOLD
AT AUCTION**

Contact: Cowes Office

WONTHAGGI



Unit 1, 20 Cameron Street

- As new front townhouse, top spot
- North facing living zone, alfresco area
- 2 large bedrooms, semi ensuite

\$575,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA

5662 0922

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KORUMBURRA

5655 1133

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COWES

5952 2633

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5672 1911

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Scott McKenzie	0427 552 898	LEONGATHA	INVERLOCH
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		0428 855 244	
		Emily Clifford	
		0422 622 299	
WONTHAGGI		COWES	
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FOR SALE

DAIRY HERD

**75 Jersey cows, 25 Jersey Fries x cows,
& 39 Jersey heifers.**

Due to commence calving 25th July for 12 weeks to Jersey bull and later calving cows to an Angus bull. This herd has originated from 'Gelbeado Park' Jersey stud and are AI bred and bred from 'Gelbeado Park' Jersey stud bulls.

Cows - \$1600 + \$160 GST
Heifers - \$1400 + \$140 GST

Contact: DEAN FOAT 0488 732 181
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DISPERSAL LINE

43 Aussie Red x heifers

AI bred, Sires include Tokyo, Bon Jovi, Ponga & more, springing to Jersey bull to calve 11th July onwards. Clearing Sale conditions - vendors have relinquished dairying. Will negotiate to sell in smaller lots to suit your requirements.

\$1400 + \$140 GST

Contact: ALEX DIXON
0409 581 935

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It's on with the job for dairy farmer Mark Dowling at Berrys Creek.

Fonterra steps up to meet the competition

PROCESSORS left it to the last minute to announce opening farmgate prices on June 1 and there has already been some adjustments since then.

Initial opening prices averaged around \$8.92/Kg MS, 6.6 per cent above last season's opening but almost five per cent down on 2022/23 closing prices.

Saputo opening in the range of \$8.90kgMS - \$9.05kgMS and Burra Foods \$8.50 to \$9.00/kg set the standard and others, including Fonterra and Bega have adjusted to meet the competition for supply.

Fonterra Australia offered an opening price of \$8.65kgMS before increasing to \$9kgMS.

Bega opened at \$8.80kgMS before announcing the addition of a weighted average Australian fresh premium of \$0.20kgMS for Victorian, Riverina NSW and south-east South Australian suppliers.

United Dairy farmers Victoria (UDF) President, Mark Billing, rated the first offers from the processors as "a good starting point".

Locally, UDF Councillor for South Gippsland Ben Vagg, said it wasn't aggressive enough and would have to test the \$10 mark if processors wanted to send the right signal to the sector.



A floating wetland system has been installed at Westernport Water's wastewater lagoon.

How floating wetlands can be used in wastewater treatment

A FLOATING wetland system filled with 1,800 native plants has been installed at Westernport Water's wastewater lagoon at Cowes on Phillip Island, as part of a ground-breaking environmental study.

Together with scientists from Deakin University and CSIRO, Westernport Water will monitor the plants as part of this innovative pilot project over the next 18-months to determine how effective they are at absorbing nutrients, which is also expected to reduce emissions, and will inform future longer-term planning.

Westernport Water's Climate Change Advisor, Meg Humphrys explained that the Floating Wetlands Pilot Project aims to address a common challenge for the water industry in managing the nutrient concentration in treated effluent and emissions produced from wastewater treatment.

Meg said that it's the first study of its kind in the Victorian Water industry to

measure the performance of wetland plant species on the quality of treated effluent, greenhouse gas emissions, and the remediation and removal of contaminants, providing evidence to support and encourage more nature-based solutions in the water sector.

Results of the research project will be used to inform the detailed design and construction of a permanent, large-scale restorative wetland system at King Road Wastewater Treatment Plant, with construction scheduled for 2025.

Over the next five years, Westernport Water will invest \$20M in projects that reduce environmental impacts and provide positive outcomes for the environment and community.

Projects include Recycled Water Wetland storage- \$4.34M, Bio-Gas Waste to Energy - \$1.88M and Renewable Energy Generation - \$1.56M.



Tributes flow after passing of Brian Rodwell

IT WAS hats off and a minute's silence at the Leongatha VLE Saleyards at Koonwarra last Wednesday, June 7 after the passing of the legendary stock and station man Brian Rodwell on Sunday, June 4 aged 90.

Former colleague Damien Minogue made the announcement of Mr Rodwell's passing and another colleague, Simon Henderson, added some suitable remarks before the saleyards fell silent as a mark of respect for a man who worked alongside them, at all levels, in a career spanning 74 years.

Friend and colleague David Phelan remembered Brian as being highly respected by all.

"He was effectively my boss when I started at the Australian Estates office in Yarram in 1977.

"We'd been organising to have a get-together over dinner before Christmas before we had to change the date of a property auction and we were going ahead with it in the New Year before Brian had a fall and cracked his hip in the middle of February.

"He was starting to get on top of his rehab and was desperate to get back into it when he had a bit of a setback and died.

"It's a big loss, but at 90 years of age, still doing what he loved, you've got to be able to celebrate that as a life well lived.

"He was a terrific fella, very well respected by all and he got on with everyone."

The first president of the Australian Livestock and Property Agents Association (ALPA) Dick Cameron, was a great friend of Brian's and had some nice things to say about him in a statement by ALPA.

"I have had no better friend than Brian. At a personal level he was not only a close friend, but he was a valued mentor and confidante. In fact, I had organised a visit with him in Melbourne this coming Saturday. Brian's contribution to ALPA was enormous and possibly unknown or largely forgotten by many.

"When ALPA was nothing more than an idea (in fact, it didn't even have a name), Brian threw himself behind the concept and he encouraged many others to do the



The late Brian Rodwell was a regular at Leongatha cattle sales for more than 70 years. As a mark of respect there was a minute's silence after his passing at Wednesday's trade cattle day at VLE Leongatha. Mr Rodwell, right, chats with Russell Motton on a Leongatha cattle sale day.

same. His reputation and the power of his personality opened many doors which otherwise would have remained firmly closed.

"We travelled together across Southern Australia gathering support for a national agents organisation, visiting industry figures well known to him. I seriously doubt whether, without Brian's endorsement of the concept, ALPA would have become a reality. If it had, it would certainly have taken much longer. Many took the view "If Brian Rodwell thinks this is a good idea, we should have a look at it".

"Brian remained a passionate participant in the industry right to the very end. I owe him much and I will miss him."

A champion of the stock and station agents profession, Brian joined Gippsland & Northern at the age of 16 as a trainee at their Newmarket branch then moved to Dandenong where he was a trainee auctioneer and livestock salesman. In 1957 Brian joined Australian Estates at Kyneton and commenced selling at Newmarket and country store sales. In 1964 Brian purchased King Sons &

Ballantyne Pty Ltd with partner Colin Hill operating at Newmarket.

In 1970 the business was sold to Australian Estates and Brian was appointed Head Country Auctioneer, Manager Newmarket, Livestock Manager, Operations Manager and then Director of Australian Estates Agency Division.

Following the takeover of Australian Estates by D.S.M. in 1981, Brian left and started Rodwells & Co Pty Ltd which grew into a highly successful and formidable pastoral operation in livestock property and wool.

Following his retirement from Rodwells, Brian accepted a position with the Stock & Station Agents Association and on January 5, 2004 he opened the Melbourne office. A calling back into private agency in 2006 saw him join Everitt & Seeley followed by Alex Scott & Staff in 2009 before teaming up in 2015 with long-term friend David Phelan and Simon Henderson with whom he had worked in 1993 at Rodwells & Co and other firms where he continued his career as a rural property specialist at Phelan & Henderson.

Cheaper trend for store sales

Report by SGSAA

AGENTS yarded a reduced yarding of 1700 cattle at last Friday's VLE Leongatha store sale.

A couple of advertised lines were with-drawn from sale due to heavy rain fall in a mixed quality yarding with less heavy feeder types on offer.

A reduced field of buyers attended with Charlton and JBS not in attendance and other buyers operating selectively and at reduced rates.

Overall the market was cheaper again

Leongatha Store Sale on Friday, June 9, 2023

Grown Steers

J, B & W Luke 6 Angus	673kg	\$2.88	\$1940
C & K Nelson 11 Hereford	640kg	\$2.81	\$1800
Am Green 15 Hereford	596kg	\$3.18	\$1900
A Mermigas 12 Angus	567kg	\$2.99	\$1700
Est of J. Calder 12 Ang	553kg	\$3.07	\$1700
Am Green 16 Hereford	541kg	\$3.29	\$1780
C & S Hughes 14 Angus	531kg	\$3.31	\$1760
N Haustorfer 16 Angus	502kg	\$3.28	\$1650
S Lazzaro 13 Angus	491kg	\$3.36	\$1650
Est of J. Calder 17 Char/Ang X	470kg	\$3.14	\$1480
B & J Adlam 21 Angus	470kg	\$3.57	\$1680
Stephens McMasters			
Farming 10 BB	458kg	\$3.49	\$1600
M Achilles 10 Angus	447kg	\$3.17	\$1420
M Achilles 13 AA/BB	430kg	\$3.25	\$1400
Vuiller Shorthorns 14 Shorns	398kg	\$2.76	\$1100
Jilliby 14 Angus	395kg	\$3.24	\$1280
Jilliby 13 BB	372kg	\$3.52	\$1310

Weaner Steers

D & K Scott 20 Angus	378kg	\$3.65	\$1380
Ansa Earth Moving 19 Angus	377kg	\$3.24	\$1200
G & Y Humphrey 11 Ang & B/B	362kg	\$2.62	\$950
F & C Cameron 12 Angus	360kg	\$3.47	\$1250
W & A Hamdorff 18 Angus	355kg	\$3.55	\$1340
W Caldwell 16 Angus	340kg	\$3.67	\$1250
D & K Scott 18 Angus	335kg	\$3.70	\$1240
B Nash 11 Angus	313kg	\$3.76	\$1180
Fuller Downs 24 Ang & BB	313kg	\$3.00	\$940
J Fiddelaers 24 Angus	312kg	\$3.52	\$1100
S & K White 11 Ang	303kg	\$3.16	\$960
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Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Monday, June 5, 2023

Jersey & Jersey x	\$17 to \$75
Friesian Bulls	\$34 to \$66
Friesian Heifers	\$40 to \$170
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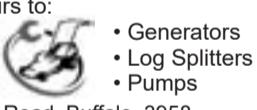
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COMBRIDGE, Noleen:
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Beloved wife and best friend of Graeme.

To the world you were our mum but to us you will always be our world, Meagan, Allison and Narelle.

Adored mother-in-law of Dave, Andrew and Peter.

Cherished Nan of Luke, Ryan, Campbell, Lainey, Paylen and Harpa.

Special thanks to all the staff at Wonthaggi Hospital and Hospital At Home, especially Cheryl, and all the district nurses who were so very caring.

How brave you were

No longer in pain

Sleep peacefully beautiful lady.

COMBRIDGE, Noleene:

It is with deep sadness we have to say goodbye to Noleene, a long-time member of Wonthaggi Evening View Club.

Condolences to Graeme and family.

Rest in Peace Noleene.

DEATHS

DAVIS, Grant Alexander:

01.09.1956 - 31.05.2023.

Loved son of Mervyn and Lesley Davis (both dec.). Brother of Roger and Michelle, father of 3 children.

Now at Peace.

DOWSON, Edith:

A most valued and esteemed member of the Wonthaggi & District Historical Society.

Edith's interest and knowledge of local history, particularly the Hicksborough and Dudley area has assisted many enquiries. Her support and contribution will be greatly missed. Condolences to all her family.

HULLEY, John:

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McNALLY, William John (Bill):

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Aged 86 years.

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Cherished father of Jenny (dec.), Darren and Jan, Russell and Melissa, Peter and Carolyn, Andrew and Mandy.

Friend of Janene and Ross.

Proud Grandpa to Chris, David, Ellie, Emily, Katie, Bec, Shayne, Abbey, Joshua, Stephanie, Julia, Jacob, Leigh and Nathan. GGpa to Bethany, Timothy, Ruth, Dylan, Isla and Reuben.

Time passes but memories remain.

McNALLY, William 'Bill':

Loved and loving Father and Father-in-law of Russell and Melissa.

Cherished Grandpa of Abbey and Joshua, and special friend of Tom.

Dad we cannot imagine not having you to go to for support and advice.

Grandpa you always made an effort to be at all our sports school awards and anything we were part of.

We were blessed to have you along side us always.

Our hearts are forever broken.

McNALLY, Bill:

09.06.2023.

Wonderful friend and grandpa to the Hay, Blackwood and Morcom families.

Special love to Nancy and families.

DEATHS

REDFERN, Brian Forrest:

16.11.1936 - 06.06.2023.

Much loved Husband of Maureen

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RICHARDS, Michael Allen:

Michael Allen Richards sadly passed away in Geelong on 2nd June 2023, aged 79.

Dearly loved husband of Biruta.

Loved father of Shane and Brent.

Michael was always well known for his sense of humour, generosity of spirit and love for his wife and family.

He will be greatly missed by many and fondly remembered by all who knew him.

SCOTT, Brian:

30.08.1934 - 11.06.2023.

With a sad heart I say goodbye to my wonderful husband.

Thank you for all the happy years. I will miss you heaps. Love Maureen.

Loving Dad of Michael and Megan and special friend to their partners Trudy and Brett.

Adored Pa of Keely, Kaiah, Caitlyn, Cooper, Will, Marli and Nash.

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DEATHS

SCOTT, Brian:

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DAVIS:

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McNALLY:

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BEREAVEMENT THANKS

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SCOTT, Brian:

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SCOTT:

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BEREAVEMENT THANKS**McNAUGHTON, Daryl John:**

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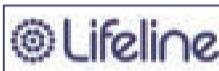
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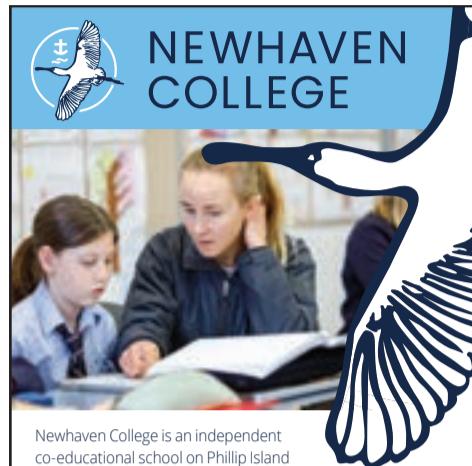
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Winter Solstice exhibition underway

FOR the Winter Solstice exhibition this year at ArtSpace Gallery Wonthaggi, artists were asked to respond to the theme of climate change issues and the concept of 'uncertainty'.

The Winter Solstice itself is acknowledged as the shortest day of the year and in Australia this year 2023 it is effectively Thursday 22 June 12.57 am.

It is a seasonal time celebrated by diverse cultures offering their stories in efforts to explain the mysteries of our planet, seasons, night and day, weather and climate changes, shifts in the environment and nature, times of growth and times of dormancy and hibernation. Art has been a vehicle of communication and imparted vital information from early ancient times to the present day.

This year's winners were selected by judge John Mutsaers, a renowned and professional artist whose career spans over 40 years with his art sold internationally, and nationally as well as locally. Residing in Inverloch, he is proactively involved in the arts culture of Bass Coast Shire.

With over 50 attendees, the exhibition was officially opened and addressed by Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Councillor Michael Whelan.

ArtSpace gallery is run entirely by

volunteers which includes our professional curatorial team. The curation of an art exhibition is an art in itself.

The team, Ursula Theinert, Susan Hall and Karin Murphy Ellis are not only professional artists, but they have remarkable talents for designing an exhibition.

First prize winners are awarded \$400 each for 2D and 3D artworks for the open section and \$200 for 15-25 years /emerging.

A People's Choice Award of \$100 goes to the artist whose artwork has the most votes by viewers over the duration of the exhibition, so please make your choice and place it in the box provided at ArtSpace Gallery. Only one vote per viewer. The Winner will be announced at the end of the exhibition on Sunday June 25.

It is encouraging to note, that also until June 26, Meeniyan Art Gallery representative of South Gippsland shire is running Rising Tide, an exhibition from artists inspired by the natural environment and climate action.

Selected works are on exhibition now and open to the public until Sunday June 25, 2023.

All art works are for sale.

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The current Local Law was adopted in 2014, and a new law must be developed, and implemented, before it expires next year (being updated every 10 years).

We want your feedback to help us develop a new Local Law for South Gippsland Shire.

PAST EVENTS

MIRBOO NORTH:
Saturday 27 May
This event has been completed

LOCH FOOD AND WINE:
Sunday 11 June
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KORUMBURRA - SOUTHERN LIGHTS (COAL CREEK):
Sunday 11 June
This event has been completed

TARWIN LOWER MARKET:
Monday 12 June
This event has been completed

UPCOMING EVENTS

LEONGATHA - MEMORIAL HALL FOYER:
Friday 16 June (9.00am to 12.00pm)

WELSHPOOL RURAL TRANSACTION CENTRE:
Friday 16 June (1.30pm to 4.30pm)

FOSTER - PROM COUNTRY FARMERS MARKETS:
Saturday 17 June (8.00am to 12.00pm)

NYORA HALL:
Tuesday 20 June (4.30pm to 6.30pm)

If you are unable to attend any of the pop-up events, please provide your feedback at: yoursay.southgippsland.vic.gov.au



Natalie Harrison, Derek Couper, Jeff Robertson, Julian Walker, Nathan Castle, Glenn Sullivan, Clare Gibson, Claire Wylie and Robert Van Oss at Inverloch's 400th parkrun on Saturday.

Inverloch celebrates 400 parkruns

INVERLOCH parkrun celebrated its 400th event on Saturday.

Despite the chilly morning, more than 100 participants crossed the finish line and received their results after the milestone run.

This weekend's run saw a wonderful cross section of the community challenging themselves to beat their personal best or enjoying a nice walk to kickstart the long weekend.

Inverloch's parkrun was launched in 2014 and continues to be a popular social event.

"There's no pressure, it's just an opportunity for people to get out of bed on a Saturday morning and enjoy the fresh air with like minded people," run director Julian Walker said.

"Many of our runners set themselves goals and we love hearing about them going off to great things. It's an excellent event for physical, emotional and social wellbeing. We even hear of our parkrunners planning their holidays around where they can participate in a parkrun."

Inverloch has always been a favourite destination for parkrunners, particularly over a long weekend.

Running along the foreshore, it is has become a beloved location for smashing out record times and catching up for a chat and a coffee afterward.

Before this week's run, Julian took the time to congratulate Graham Facey and Ina Kelly.

Graham and Ina's personal bests from the previous week saw them become Victoria's fastest male and female parkrunners in the 85-89 and the 90-94 age groups respectively.

The parkrunners are thankful for the run directors, event directors and volunteers who continue to show up each week and help the event to run smoothly.

Joining Julian to facilitate the 400th run were volunteers Nathan Castle, Derek Couper, Clare Gibson, Natalie Harrison, Jeff Robertson, Margaret Stewart, Vicki Thompson and Robert Van Oss.

TIDE GUIDE

TIDAL PREDICTIONS FROM PORT PHILLIP HEADS

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FRIDAY
June 16

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SATURDAY
June 17

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11.34am
1.62m
4.45pm
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SUNDAY
June 18

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WEDNESDAY
June 14

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THURSDAY
June 15

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MONDAY
June 19

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TUESDAY
June 20

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2.01pm
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7.23pm
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Aussies racers doing us proud

By Peter Cleeland

AUSTRALIAN motorcycle racers Davo Johnson, Josh Brookes and Jason O'Halloran have been carving out successful racing careers in various overseas competitions based in the United Kingdom and on the Isle of Man.

For Josh Brookes, the two-time Bennetts British Superbike champion the recent switch to FHO Racing has rekindled the Australian's competitive streak as he now sits just five points shy of series leader Tommy Bridewell.

At a recent meeting at Donington Park, Brookes on the S1000RR BMW scored a third to be on the podium to match his earlier great form at Silverstone in round one where he came first and second. Brookes, in the dog eat dog, highly competitive world of British Superbike racing is one of the most successful riders competing in the 2023 championship with an overall record of 56 wins from 341 starts with a total of 151 podiums to his name.

Josh also recently raced at the famous Isle of Man TT for FHO Racing in the Superbike, Supertwin and Supersport classes distinguishing himself with some outstanding results.

The famous 37.75 mile island mountain course has over 230 corners and challenging changing road conditions where riders pit their skills against the track in a time trial.

Each rider departs 10 seconds after the previous rider and events are usually 4 or 6 laps as is the case in the Superbike events.

Speeds of over 200mph were achieved this year with average lap times at over 136mph on the undulating course. In the Superbike class Brookes achieved 7th and 5th placings, while in the Supertwin category he placed 5th and 3rd and in the Superstock race with 45 competitors he finished 5th in the second race and retiring in race one.

For Josh Brookes achieving his first podium finish in the Supertwin class in 2023 was a very rewarding result as he had not competed at the Tourist Trophy meeting since 2018 on a Norton. Keep an eye out for Sydney born Josh Brookes as he flies in Australian flag in the Bennett's British Superbike Championship.

Fellow Australian Davo Johnson who



Aussie Josh Brookes competing at the Isle of Man TT in the superbike class.

Photos: Peter Cleeland

hails from Adelaide also competed at this year's TT in the Superbike, Supersport and Superstock events. Davo is a journeyman in motorcycle racing having raced in the Junior Superstock Championship in the UK, the Dutch and German National series and he has made appearances in the Supersport category in the UK.

Having recovered from serious injuries suffered at Oulton Park in May 2022 Davo was given the distinction of being the first rider to set off down Glencrutchberry Road at the Isle of Man TT in 2023.

His results in achieving top ten finishes in both Supersport races (8th and 9th), the first Superstock race (8th) and (11th and 9th) in the two Superbike races indicate a very successful campaign for a rider who races on beaches, short circuit and open roads.

Third, but by no means least of the talented Aussie trio, Jason O'Halloran who rides for Mcams Yamaha in the British Superbike Series has been knocking loudly on the door threatening to win this championship for the past four years.

Jason with 225 starts has notched up 22 wins and 63 podiums after leaving Australia being the 2007 National Supersport champion. In race two recently held

at Donington Park Jason recorded an outstanding win by 0.347 seconds from Englishman Ryan Vickers and Josh Brookes a further 1.4 seconds further back.

Currently in 6th place overall, with 70 championship points O'Halloran who finished 3rd in the 2021 championship will be at the pointy end of the field when the silverware is handed out. In the highly competitive world of motorcycle racing the British Superbike series is without doubt the best domestic competition in the world and many of the competing riders graduate through to the World Superbike Championship from this proving ground.

Having attended the recent Donington Park round in mid May the excitement of the spectacle is infectious with anyone of 10 riders capable of winning any race.

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Woorayl Golf Club's B Grade and Monthly Medal winner Jo Fennell (left) and A Grade winner Elly Berryman (right) with Monthly Medal sponsor Jenny Riseley (centre).



Leongatha Golf Club's ladies' B Grade winner Neryl Hopcraft with Monthly Medal winner Else Gedye.



Wonthaggi Golf Club's ladies' winners were Marg Ryan, Marg Johnson and Patsy Britt this week.

FOSTER

Ladies

FOSTER Ladies June medal was won by Robyn Galloway (11) 71 Robyn also won A Grade, B Grade Jenny Alexander (39) 77

NTP 6th Rachael Brown 17th and Geraldine Sinclair 17th

Scratch score Robyn Galloway 83 and B Grade Scratch Diane Walker 108.

BDTL Rachael Brown (21) 75 Beth Curram (19) 78 and Anne Heywood (26) 79.

9 hole comp was won by Viv Reid..

Thank you to Rae Knee who was our sponsor for medal day.

Next week 21st June Stableford Draw for partners.

4th round of the singles Knockout to be played by this day.

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RESULTS:

Tuesday Stroke – field of 60.

Division 1: Alan Courtney continued his winning form to take out Division 1 with a score of 65 net.

Runner up was Trevor Robinson with a score of 67 net.

Division 2: winner was Steve Dunn with 63 net.

Runner up was Gavin Bock with 65 net.

Ball rundown to net 70.

Nearest the pins: fifth Tony Kimber, ninth Darren Grayson, 12th Kevin Cresp and 15th Graham Brennan.

Wednesday Ladies Monthly Medal Stroke Competition:

A very small field bravely battled the wintery conditions to compete in the Midweek Monthly Medal.

Winner was Betty Williamson with a score of 67 net.

Runner up was Heather Payne with 75 net.

Thursday Stableford Competition:

A wet and miserable day saw a reduced field compete in Thursday's competition.

The winner on the day was Dean Maas with a score of 39, by countback to runner up Ash Mueller.

Ball rundown to 34 points.

Nearest the pins: fifth Rod Wiedermann, 12th James Hedrick and 15th Rod Wiedermann.

Saturday 2BB Stableford Comp:

Saturday saw a much better forecast and 168 players enjoyed the improved conditions, which was a great field considering many members headed away for the long weekend.

The sun made an occasional appearance and although the clouds threatened, the rain stayed away.

The winners of the 2BBB comp were Gary Clymo and Henry Sannen with a score of 46 points.

Runners up were Shaun and Jodie Mays with 45 points.

Ball rundown to 42 points.

Nearest the pins: fifth Daniel Johnson, ninth Troy Harrison, 12th Trevor Cridland and 15th Jacob Kirkwood.

Third hole second shot: Darren Cooke (Div 1) and Peter Dovaston (Div 2).

Congratulation to all winners this week.

The usual competitions will be held during the week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with a Par Comp on Saturday.

LEONGATHA

STABLEFORD event – Tuesday, June 6.

On Tuesday, 66 golfers played

in this Stableford round.

A Grade winner: Ken Smirk with a score of 37 points on a countback.

A Grade R/Up: Albert Hayes with a score of 37 points.

B Grade winner: Greg Ellt with a score of 37 points.

B Grade R/Up: Michael O'Rafferty with a score of 36 points.

C Grade winner: Sean Munley with a score of 33 points.

C Grade R/Up: Ian Miller with a score of 31 points on a countback.

NTP: 14th Ross McRobert at 3.31 and 16th Ian Barlow at 2.26m.

Par event – Thursday, June 8.

Inclement weather resulted in a field of only 19 players hitting off on a shotgun start at 9am for this par event on Thursday.

A Grade winner: Gordon Allan with a score of +2.

A Grade R/Up: Greg Ellt with a score of +1.

NTP: 14th Michael Thomas at 1.20m and 16th Bruce Christison at 4.00m.

Stableford event – Saturday, June 10.

There was an excellent turnout of 91 golfers at the course for this Stableford event on Saturday, with some quality scoring on a heavy track.

A Grade winner: Stuart Smith with a score of 38 points

A Grade R/Up: Chad Clasby with a score of 37 on a countback. Second week in a row as runner up; so close.

B Grade winner: Peter Hart with a score of 38 points.

B-Grade R/U: David Jolley with a score of 37 points.

C Grade winner: Philip Edwards with a score of 37 points.

C Grade R/U: Mel Miles with a score of 36 points.

D Grade winner: Steven Smith with a score of 34 points.

D-Grade R/U: Richard Harper with a score of 30 points.

NTP: 14th Frank Gill at 2.53m and 16th Glenn Marshall at 1.06m.

Birdies: 16th P Draper and S Woodall.

Captain trophy play off: J Smeriglio defeated M Snell 3/2; P Draper defeated N Baker 3/2.

Final: J Smeriglio v P Draper.

Ladies

THE rain almost held to allow the 28 women to complete the June Monthly medal last week.

Else Gedye took out the Monthly Medal with an excellent 69 net; she obviously did not have any difficulties with the fast greens.

Wendy Parker won A Grade with 79 net and Neryl Hopcraft had another steady round on the course, winning B Grade with 72 net.

The runners up in the respective grades were Ashleigh Hutton 80 net and Joc Howson 73 net.

Balls down the line went to Wendy Brown 77, Jenny Fraser

78, Shirley Welsford 81, Colleen Touzel and Nan Meagher 82, and Sue Bowler and Bev Reinhard 83 net.

Sue Bowler was closest to the pin on the 16th and Ashleigh Hutton won the putting competition with 30 putts.

A large field competed in the nine-hole competition with Norleen Williams winning the day with 16 points.

Karen Orford, back from injury, won a ball down the line with 16 points, as did Diana Holmberg.

Libby Seebeck, Lyn Shaw and Jennifer Teasdale each had 15 points.

MEENIYAN

Ladies

ON Wednesday was Medal Day (stroke and putting) in fine weather for everyone except for the last few players that got wet. The sponsor for the day was Jan Trease. The winner and medal went to Dot Christie (10) with 75 Nett. R/U was Jo Graeme (23) with 80 nett. Putting - Jo Graeme & Dot Christie with 29.

Next week is the R & H Poletti Qualifying Round. Draw for partners.

MIRBOO NORTH

STABLEFORD – Saturday, June 10.

A Grade: P Draper (10) 38 points c/b.

B Grade: J Davies (23) 38 points.

DTL: M Payne, G Renwick, 35, J Smeriglio, N Baker 34 and S Mills, 33'.

NTP: fourth R Robbins, sixth Tim Traill, 13th M Payne and 16th R Matthews.

Birdies: 16th P Draper and S Woodall.

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Final: J Smeriglio v P Draper.

WONTHAGGI

RESULTS: Saturday, June 10, S.R 71.

Competition type: Stableford.

A Grade: Kevin Jamieson 35.

B Grade: Rod Walker 34. C Grade: Andrew Cox 43. BDTL to 33 C/B. Ball sweep: Hayden Wright 42, Graeme Campbell 36, Glen Moresco 36, Kevin Bayley 35, Eric VanAgtmaal 34, David Ricardo 34, John Walsh 33, Ian Hack 33, Graeme Crawford 33, and Robert Geyer 33 C/B. NTPs: Kevin Jamieson second, Michael Scott fourth, Ross Yann propin eighth, Craig Harvey 13th, and Ross Yann money hole 17th.

Ladies

WEDNESDAY was June Monthly Medal.

For three quarters of the round, the day was fine and conditions calm.

Then the skies let go, and the forecasted rain arrived and didn't stop.

There were 23 players for 18 holes with three grades on the day.

A Grade and Medal was won by Marg Johnson 85(13)72 net.

B Grade winner was Marg Ryan 102(26)76 net, while the C Grade winner was Patsy Britt 110(33)77 net.

BDL went to Merryn Dear 74, Catherine Bolding 75, Irene Walsh 76, Anne Poulton 78 and Angela Hutchinson (visitor Port Fairy GC)78.

Only one NTP was claimed, which was on the eighth by Irene Walsh.

Best scratch was Marg Johnson.

Putting went to Irene Walsh 27 puts.

Nine holes with four players was won by Kathy Geyer 15 points.

Also being decided was the Golf Australia Silver Spoon representative who will play in the State Final in November. Congratulations to Catherine Bolding, who will be the Wonthaggi entrant.

WOORAYL

Ladies

WITH the threat of rain, the golfers ventured out for the Monthly Medal sponsored by Jenny Riseley.

The conditions were good, despite losing the summer run.

There was great friendship and fun as everyone did their best to come in with respectable scores.

The winner of B Grade and Monthly Medal was Jo Fennell with 106-31-75.

The A Grade winner was Elly Berryman with 89-10-79.

BDL were Heather Sullivan 80 net and Ann Poole 81 net.

Best nine was new member Jean Hayes with 39.5.

Ann Poole was best with 26 putts.

NTPs were eighth Janet Thompson, 11th Elly Berryman and 17th Jean Hayes.

The gobblers were first Sherrill Winkler, fifth Jo Fennell, ninth Jenny Riseley and a birdie gobbler by Ann Poole on the 17th.

Fortunately, the rain didn't arrive until the last couple of holes.

Grand Ridge parkrun

By Carmel Quirk

THE King's Birthday weekend saw a group of 26 running and walking our picturesque trail.

Conditions were bitterly cold as this hardy group set off. The steep inclines protected many from the strong north westerly winds. The wind was in our back as we trekked back up the last kilometre. The trail was firm underfoot and not slippery or muddy as in previous weeks.

We had a group visiting from Heidelberg and Melbourne all having a strong finish in the top four. The winning time was just under eighteen minutes. A mammoth effort.

Only one baby in a pram today who was almost a sleep on the return.

Many liked our rail trail and may even have accomplished personal bests.

A big thank you to all our volunteers who braved the chilly winds this morning.

Westernport Field & Game

MAY Clay Target Shoot results.

Westernport Field & Game held their monthly shoot on May 21, with 81 shooters attending. Two events were held on the same day. The Keith Tooley Memorial Side x Side with 24 competitors and the Mark Brenton Memorial Under/Over Handicap with 57 shooters.

Thank you to our sponsor Trodan Industries.

Overall scores Keith Tooley Memorial Side X Side Classic.

High Gun, Murray Huitson with a score of 64.

Our next shoot will be held on Sunday, June 18, consisting of 75 targets with nominations commencing at 9:30am.

Self-nominations will be available through MCMS before the event. Clay target shooting is suitable for all genders, ages and fitness levels with juniors shooting for free. These results were brought to you by the Bendigo Bank. We thank our local community Bendigo Bank for their ongoing support.

Phillip Island & Districts Dart League

ANOTHER quality round of Darts last week saw the Vikings retain top spot and The Riverboys move into second place.

That's All had a nice win 5-2 over Joes Hornets. There were many close contests throughout the night.

Welcome to new member Bob who has joined the comp and to visitor Jeff who came along and filled in for the Newbies.

New players are always welcome, so if you are interested in being involved and enjoy a friendly environment with young and old alike, male and female.

Please contact Scott Lethbridge 0407543154 OR scott@glpc.com.au

Phillip Island Bridge results

ON MONDAY, June 5, Lorrie Read and Neville Chapman achieved 65.74% to claim first place.

Bron Sund and John Farr followed on 59.72%.

There was a tie for third place between Hannah Martin, Maureen Stiles and Caroline Shaw and Ann Hodgson on 57.87%.

In fourth place were Leng Haggith and Paul Waylen on 53.70%.

Winners on Wednesday were Paul Waylen and Karen Klym on 59.38%. Second place was a tie between Diane Coleman Moya Crowley and Bron Sund and Shirley Weaver on 58.33%.

Caroline Shaw and Leng Haggith took fourth place on 53.12%.

Supervised play of a Thursday is going well.

Contact Wendy McKergow on 0459 200 265 if you are interested in learning bridge, wanting to refresh your game or just practice. All welcome, no partners required.



The team of Arthur Moule, John Duscher (skip) and Diane Selby won the Bowl Over Cancer Day event at the Inverloch Bowling Club on Thursday.



Peter McWilliams and Lindsay Russell (Co Skips), Pauline McWilliams (2), Tony Morris (L) and Luke Monckton (3) were this week's South West Gippsland Midweek Bowls Group winners.



South West Gippsland Midweek Bowls best one game winners were Chris Brooks (3), Vern Elliott (S) and Kevin Kitchin (L).



Tony Heppleston (S), Ken Barnes (3) and Bill Williams (L) were runners up at Corinella Bowls Club.

INVERLOCH

IT is with great sadness that the Inverloch Bowling Club announces the passing of John Arnold.

John was an active member of the bowls club for many years, both as a bowler and volunteer.

He will be sadly missed.

John was known to many members in the wider bowling community.

The club's thoughts are with Joyce and her family at this difficult time.

The Inverloch Bowling Club is pleased to advise that the total amount raised by the club this year in the annual Bowl Over Cancer fundraiser totalled an amazing \$5000.

Of the total amount, \$1822 was raised throughout the year, including amounts donated by the corporate bowlers from their weekly prize money.

On the Bowls Day itself, held on Thursday, a further \$3178 came in from the various activities held on the day, including the green fees which were donated by the club, as well as other member direct donations.

A big thank you to all members who participated on the day, the wonderful sponsors for their generous donations to the raffle and to the Inverloch RSL and Lions Club for their cash donations.

The total amount raised is to be donated to Bass Coast Health as a further contribution from the club towards the equipment requirements of the cancer unit at the Wonthaggi hospital.

A big thank you to everyone who helped with the organization of the event on Thursday.

There were 46 bowlers at the Bowl Over Cancer Day, who competed over two games.

After two games, the results were close with four teams finishing on two wins.

The team of Laurel Lee, Carol Hughes and Peter Gentsch finished on 32 points with

nine shots up.

The team of Geoff Coleman, John Duthie, John Sutcliffe and David Murfin finished on 32 points with 14 shots up.

In second place came the team of Jeff Gilbert, Marg Griffin and Colin Ormerod on 32 points and 15 shots up.

The eventual winners on the day on 36 points was the team of John Deuscher (skip), Diane Selby and Arthur Moule.

This team will have their names inscribed on the trophy especially made for this event.

KORUMBURRA

EVEN though bowls is slowing down over the winter period there is still plenty happening around the club.

The monthly triples was held on Monday, with 20 teams competing thanks to sponsors William Edwards and Finlay.

Winners on the day were the Pakenham team of Ash Graham, Steve Bentley and Keith Archer.

Runners up were the Phillip Island team of Lindsay Meredith and Terry Dawes, with the best last game going to Bob Snooks Phil Stimson and Andy Plowman.

Don't forget there will be no triples for July, but it will be back on August 7.

There were counter teas on Friday night, where a presentation was made to past president Col Underwood as he is moving to Melbourne to be closer to family.

More than 80 people enjoyed another wonderful meal presented by Keith and his helpers.

The refurbishment of the bottom toilets is progressing well and the club is looking forward to its completion.

MIDWEEK

ANOTHER beautiful winter's day welcomed the bowlers at Corinella this morning.

The rain had fallen overnight, and the green was quite

damp with thick dew, but the weather was welcoming, so 29 of the bowling family took to the green for the challenge.

As always, lots of laughter and friendly banter could be heard from all corners.

After the lunch break the weather turned very much to spring as most bowlers shed their coats and jumpers as the sun beat down, making it a wonderful day overall.

One or two wrong bias bowls were played to keep the RCH tins filling; the club is always happy to see this happening.

Phil looked after everyone in the bar, as well as the kitchen.

Peter, Pauline and John looked after everyone and prepared the draw as well as the raffles. The club thanks them very much.

This week's winners on 35 points were Peter McWilliams and Lindsay Russell (co skips), Luke Monckton (3), Pauline McWilliams (2) and Tony Morris (L).

Runners up also on a score of 35 points were Tony Heppleston (S), Ken Barnes (3) and Bill Williams (L).

Best One Game winners this week were Vern Elliott (S), Chris Brooks (3) and Kevin Kitchin (L).

Next week, the bowlers will congregate at San Remo to continue this challenge.

The club looks forward to seeing everyone at 10am for a 10:30am start.

Meanwhile, hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable week.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR

THIS week we held our doubles championships on Tuesday.

The winners on the day were Thelma Kavanagh and Linda Newman.

Runners up were Barb Culph and Jos Kemper.

Wednesday night United also held their doubles championships another enjoyable night had by all. The winners on the night were Ron Snooks and John Postlethwaite.

Runners up were Helen Rook and Sylvia Mattcock.

Congratulations to all on both days it was a great competition.

Friday, we had our normal competition the winners on the day with a plus 13 winning 2 games were Rhonda Rattenbury, Judy Sweetnam, John Rook and John Stewart.

Runners up winning 1 game only on plus 12 were Helen Rook Thelma Kavanagh Wilma Marshall and Betty Huitema.



GSL's Oscar Murdoch challenges his Sunraysia opponent for the ball.

Gippsland Soccer League's takes on Country Championships

EVERY year the Country Leagues Association coordinates the much looked forward to Country Championships where twelve regional soccer associations are invited to submit representative teams for three days of soccer.

This year the Gippsland Soccer League submitted their first ever U18s team into the tournament and what an exciting campaign it was.

As one of the smallest associations, Gippsland is often faced with tough games against regions substantially larger however, the 2023 U18s team proved themselves a worthy opponent.

Their first game saw them take on powerhouse Geelong in a nail biting game.

Gippsland held their own, shutting down any attacks and setting up numerous

runs of their own.

It was a free kick granted outside the 18 yard box that saw local star Liam Richard score the first goal of the tournament and secure Gippsland their first ever win against Geelong.

Their second game saw them take on hosts Ballarat on the synthetic pitch. Ballarat proved a well composed side as the Gippsland players adapted to different playing conditions.

Though they went down 0-3 to the hosts, it was a relatively even game.

Day two saw them take on competition favourites Sunraysia in a tough match. Holding them to 0-1 at half time, a few defensive errors saw the top team take advantage and secure a dominant win over Gippsland with a 0-6 end score.

The second game of Day 2 was an even match up against

South West.

The game was wonderful to watch as both sides proved worthy opponents and the result ended up a draw 1-1.

The final day of the tournament saw Gippsland U18s up against Albury Wodonga who desperately needed a win to put them through to the Grand Final.

Gippsland were determined to not make it easy for them. Despite conceding an early goal, Gippsland retained composure and maintained dominant play. Though there were some close calls, Gippsland were unable to get one in the net and conceded defeat 0-1.

Finishing a respectable 4th overall at the tournament, GSL's U18s showed the strength of talent we have in our region. Well done, Gippsland!

Senior Mens - 3pm
Drouin Dragons v Lang Lang United, Korumburra City v Wonthaggi United, Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island, Leongatha Knights v Trafalgar Victory

Senior Womens - 1pm
Drouin Dragons v Lang Lang United, Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island
Mens Reserves - 1pm
Korumburra City v Drouin

Dragons, Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island, Leongatha Knights v Trafalgar Victory
Under 17 Mixed - 9:30am
Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island, Drouin Dragons Maroon v Leongatha Knights
Under 14 Mixed - 11:20am
Drouin Dragons Maroon v Leongatha Knights White, Korumburra City v Wonthaggi United, Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island, Mirboo North United v Drouin

Dragons White
Under 12a Mixed - 10am
Korumburra City v Wonthaggi United, Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island, Drouin Dragons Maroon v Lang Lang United
Under 12b Mixed - 11:30am
Inverloch Stars v Phillip Island Red, Phillip Island Blue v Trafalgar Victory
MiniRoos - Saturday, June 17 - Gala Day at Trafalgar

GSL Round 8 Fixture – Sunday, June 18

Gippsland United FC results

PRE-NPL U12s

GUFC vs Barton United

By Jason Lee

A SUNNY morning greeted Gippsland away at Barton United, and after taking a moment to adjust to the challenging pitch. Gippsland opened their account via Isaac Sharp, putting them up 1 nil.

Sid Box and Blake Breheny controlled the midfield, supplying Dino Grbic, Isaac Sharp and Hudson Reiss with scoring opportunities, who took full advantage, going in at half time 3 nil up.

Ryan Ogg, Lewis Manzo, Beckham Bremner and keeper Romeo Vitale took care of business down back, almost keeping a clean sheet.

Harry Lee and Lucas O'Dowd provided run and carry up the wings, with Gippsland able to pile on another 3 goals in the second half to post a confidence building win, making it two in a row.

Result – GUFC 6 defeated Barton United 1.

Goals – Isaac Sharp 3, Dino Grbic 2, Harry Lee 1.

Player of the Match – Isaac Sharp.

PRE-NPL U13s

GUFC vs Dandenong City

By Alan Roberts

On the road again is starting to become the theme song for the Pre NPL U13 boys, with this week's destination being Dandenong City.

The United lads were keen for redemption against Dandy City after a high scoring game in round 1 that did not go our way.

From the first whistle it was on as United settled quickly and started to dominate possession and play but could not find the back of the net. Strong work in the middle from Diwa, Sharp and Goodwin went unrewarded. A change in the midfield saw Whiting injected into the game and not long after he calmly buried one into the back of the net from long range to give United a 1-0 lead. After repelling a resurgent City for the last 10 minutes of the half the boys went into the break 1-0 up.

The second half was a goal fest, with 6 goals scored between both teams 4 of which came from the United boys. Most pleasing was seeing a strong team performance with five individual goal scorers for the game in Whiting, Semmens, McCann-Diston, Noppert and Anderson. Again, the defensive trio of Halket-Dobson, Robinson and Roberts held firm, with the latter two gaining confidence to push forward for some overlapping scoring opportunities.

In a strong performance against the third placed team in the league United came out on top 5-2 winners at the final whistle, a result that will make the teams around them take notice moving forward.

JBNPL U14s GUFC vs Manningham United Blues

By Kirsty Hannan

A slow start to Gippsland's home game against Manningham United Blues FC on Sunday, with the boys lacking their usual starting energy. At times a scrappy match, Gippsland seemed unable to find their teammates boots and clear the ball from the middle during the first half.

A break at half time and the boys

returned to the field with renewed enthusiasm, the final score a one all draw.

Striker Jett Koppen played strongly throughout the match, taking several shots at goal that unfortunately didn't find the net. Manningham managed to break through Gippsland's defence early in the second half to score the first goal of the match.

Gippsland quickly rallied, found their flow and played the final twenty minutes of the game with the intensity and drive the crowd are more used to seeing. Several good runs from Ciaran Toomey, Bill Prior and Henry Knight had the away team's defence under pressure right until the final whistle.

Mid way through the second half, Mitch Dastey took a beautiful free kick which sailed over Manningham's defence towards the goal, Hamish Crosbie leaped and managed a well-judged header straight past the keeper to even the score.

Ethan Bruce in defence worked incredibly hard to ensure the away team were unable to score further, ably backed up by Declan Paku, and goalkeeper Harrison Ritchie still on loan from the U13 side. A draw for Gippsland United. Next week the boys will face South Melbourne FC at Caulfield.

JBNPL U18s

GUFC vs Manningham United

By Jared Goodwin

The Gippsland 18s came to the park off the back of a tough four nil loss last week away at Kingston. In Morwell on Sunday, they faced equal top of the table Manningham United who had a record of 6 wins, 1 loss coming into the contest.

With Manningham scoring a minimum of 3 goals every game so far, the Gippsland defence knew they had their work cut out for them. Gippsland opened the game up full of confidence, needing to defend early, before a great cross from Leeton Hili sent Ethan Biljna in on goal, opening the scoring inside the first ten minutes to give the home side a surprise early lead.

Gippsland attempted to halt the Manningham momentum by slowing the game down, defending brilliantly as a unit, and trying to at least get into half time leading against the ladder leaders. Manningham created chance after chance, with save after save coming from goalkeeper Jared Goodwin, who tipped a close-range volley onto the crossbar and kept Gippsland in the lead at half time.

Coming into the second half, and yet to make a change, Gippsland would make three half time changes to attempt to take the points. Although Manningham continued to display their dominance, more saves and defensive efforts from Ben McCartney and Bayden Heussmann forced Manningham to become frustrated, which saw substitute Monday Cholelel to pounce on a defensive error and double the home sides advantage.

Manningham, on the brink of their second loss of the season, would press the Gippsland defence, until the final whistle came and secured Gippsland's second victory this season, securing their second clean sheet in what was a memorable day for the Gippsland boys.

Gippsland 2, Manningham 0.

Winter Orange Round kicking off soon

GIPPSLAND sports clubs are continuing to step up and say no to gender-based violence by participating in Orange Round.

Since launching in 2015, more than 50 Orange Rounds have been hosted by 35 Gippsland clubs as a stand against family violence and a showcase of gender equality in sport.

Inaugural Orange Round partner, Gippsland League, has once again committed to hosting Orange Round this season, dedicating all Round 10 football and netball matches to the initiative.

Wonthaggi Power will take on Maffra in the feature match of the round at Wonthaggi Recreation Reserve on June 17, with players, coaches, and officials participating in an education session for practical ideas on what their club can do to show it is inclusive and welcoming and values gender equality.

Senior footballers and A Grade netballers at all five Round 10 matchday venues across the Gippsland League will wear orange arm bands in solidarity with the shared cause of preventing violence against women, with supporters also encouraged to wear orange on the day.

Orange Rounds are a partnership between GippSport, Gippsland Centre Against Sexual Assault and Gippsland Women's Health.

The three organisations are working with partners across Gippsland towards a Gippsland free of family violence. E

expressions of Interest for winter Orange Round are still open and can be submitted via <https://tinyurl.com/OrangeRoundEOI>.

Hockey, netball, soccer, tennis and Australian rules football clubs have signed up to host an event between July 15-30, with volleyball, golf, lawn bowls, and other diverse sporting codes encouraged to get on board. Representatives from participating clubs will attend an online information session on Wednesday June 21 to prepare them for hosting an Orange Round.

Register for the 7:00-7:30pm session at <https://tinyurl.com/OrangeRoundOnline>

For more information about Orange Round, email GippSport Gender Equity Project Officer Kathleen Denny at kathleen@gippsport.com.au

If you need help: In an emergency call 000. Safe Steps on 1800 015 188. Gippsland Centre Against Sexual Assault on 1800 806 292 or 5134 3922

Boaters warned about drowning risks

LIFE Saving Victoria (LSV) has issued an urgent reminder warning boaters and fishers of their risk of drowning during the month of June, as one in five fatal drownings during this month in the past 20 years involved people fishing or boating.

Victorians' drowning risk increases further on the King's Birthday long weekend, with Victorians 68 per cent more likely to drown on a public holiday than any other day of the year.

LSV manager research and evaluation Dr Hannah Calverley said the colder weather should not stop water safety being front of mind for those spending time in, on or around water this winter.

Safe Transport Victoria manager – recreational boating safety Gareth Johnson reminded boaters and fishers to "know the three" and stay safe out on the water this winter.

"Know the three: Remember to always wear a lifejacket, carry two waterproof communication devices and know the weather before and during your trip."

Tragically, since 1 July 2022, 52 people have drowned in Victorian waters.

This is eleven more than the ten-year average and of the 52 fatal drowning incidents, 66 per cent occurred in inland or coastal waterways, and 34 per cent were around the home or within other bodies of water.

Why volunteers are number 1 at Wonthaggi Power

THERE are some things that are bigger than footy, or more accurately, right at the heart of what football-netball clubs are all about.

And one such occasion comes along this Saturday afternoon when Wonthaggi Power hosts Maffra at home, featuring the presentation of No. 1 Ticketholder Membership to 99-year-old Sadie Hanley.

And you're all invited to share lunch and the occasion with her from 12 noon.

Of course, Sadie was made a life member of the club more than 47 years ago, in 1976, for services rendered to catering, fundraising and the social side of the club.

There's an image that resides in the deep recesses of many old local footy fans' minds, of a handful of Wonthaggi Blues' premiership players, hanging off the back of one of Hanley's Dairy's horse-drawn milk carts, the day after the night before, waving streamers as the Hanley boys finish their morning milk run.

No doubt none of them had been to sleep.

Hanley's Dairy was operated by Sadie and the late Noel (Chick) Hanley for about 25 years, their horse-drawn carts etching an indelible image of old Wonthaggi.

"Hanley's Dairy – Prompt and Courteous Service. You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk."

And not only were the four Hanley boys, all of them Wonthaggi footballers at one time or another; Peter, Phil, Denis and Terry pressed into service at the dairy, but it was also practically a prerequisite of getting a job at Hanley's that you were prepared to play for the Blues.



Wonthaggi football club stalwart, Sadie Hanley, will be presented with Power's No. 1 Ticketholder Membership at a luncheon at Wonthaggi this Saturday, June 17, in her 100th year. All are welcome to attend.

That's how deep-rooted support for the Wonthaggi Blues Football Club ran in the Hanley household... these days transferred in full measure to the combined Rovers-Blues outfit under the banner of Wonthaggi Power.

Noel didn't play for the Blues, however

after playing a few seasons at Williamstown, he did play for Dalyston and East Shops locally, also coaching the Blues' reserves at one time.

But it was when the kids and later grandkids started playing that Noel and Sadie really worked as a team, together with other staunch couples, to join the committees and staff the canteen of course, organise the annual ball, progressive dinners which were popular fundraisers in the day, and all the rest.

Those were heady days for footy and netball (basketball) in Wonthaggi, with premierships every other year, and a great time was had by all.

But footy regimes come and go and you sometimes wonder if the work of those who have gone before is even remembered.

Well, this Saturday Wonthaggi Power will remember and honour Sadie Hanley, and the many women like her, who have quietly backed the football-netball club to the hilt over the years.

And when they run out, that's what they're playing for, as much as they are for the workers of today, and their own aspirations to finally be the group that breaks through for the club's first Gippsland premiership.

So, if you know Sadie Hanley, or have been one of those who has worked tirelessly for the club over the years, Rovers or Blues (even East Shops!) come along this Saturday at 12 noon and honour Sadie in her 100th year, and all those who have gone before.

Sadie turns 100 on Christmas Day this year.

John's still bowling along at 90

TAKE a look around, at 90 years of age, and it's easy to think that many of your old friends have gone.

Not so John Bird of Wonthaggi.

When he blew out the candles on his 90th birthday cake last Friday, at the Wonthaggi Senior Citizens Club's indoor bowls day, he had, not one, but two tables of friends around him to sing a rousing chorus of 'Happy Birthday'.

And they all saddled up to enjoy a sumptuous afternoon tea of superb jelly cakes, lemon coconut slices, ribbon sandwiches, and all the trimmings.

No one turning 90 ever had it so good!

A keen lawn bowler in his day, at the Wonthaggi Bowls Club, he traded his outdoor bowls for the indoor variety a decade or so ago, and he loves the company as much as the competition these days.

"I think I played in a Division Two premiership or two but it's just about getting out and joining in these days."

That's the way Dot Harland, president of the indoor bowls club sees it too, stressing that new members are always welcome.

"It's a lot easier to get out, especially through the winter, when you've got somewhere to go to and friends to share a game and afternoon tea with. We play indoor bowls every Tuesday and Friday at the senior citizens centre and there's a 'Lady Birds' day, just for women on a Wednesday," said Dot.

"It's the company and the conversation as much as anything else otherwise you might just be stuck at home."

If you're interested and need a bit of encouragement, contact Dot Harland on 0407 823 597, and ask about coming along to indoor bowls.



Wonthaggi's John Bird had a big, happy crowd around him as he blew out the candles on his 90th birthday cake last Friday at the Wonthaggi Senior Citizens Indoor Bowls Day, including Max and Judy Sweetnam.



Enjoying John Bird's 90th birthday and a big afternoon tea at the Wonthaggi indoor bowls last week.

Wonthaggi Underwater hockey club have done it again

NOT content with winning the state championships in Geelong a few weeks back, a core of Wonthaggi players teamed up with some Monash University players, called themselves "WONASH" and headed off to the Gold Coast to find the best club teams in Australia at the "Kings Cup".

With five players 18 or under, a few young blokes and another three "grey beards" it was decided "B" grade was the right spot to send a competitive team for the weekend.

Day one saw 'Wonash' have a convincing win over Morayfield and Toowoomba and a draw against Maribyrnong in the round robin.

Day two saw a draw against the Gold Coast, with a good win against the Barrahs and a slightly controversial draw against Wollongong.

But never fear, that wasn't to be the last time Wollongong and Wonash crossed paths that day.

The semi-Final between Wonash and Maribyrnong was a bit of a grudge match with both teams determined to be the only Victorian team left standing, but Wonash prevailed in the end winning comfortably and booking themselves a spot in the Grand Final.

All weekend the Wonash back line players of Caden Milnes, Kev Chisholm and Michael Milnes worked hard to defend the goals and set up attacking drives for all the forwards.

Particularly they set up their other Wonthaggi teammates in Hamish Scothern, Jack Borelli and Ryan and Maddi Maund who all had a field day scoring multiple goals and leaving many in doubt that they are all still kids still learning the skills.

Kev Chisholm has obviously given up on breathing and has found an alternative way to oxygenate going by the amount of time he spent on the bottom of the pool repelling attacks with Caden dashing out of half back almost becoming another forward and collecting a few goals himself.

The Grand final was a grudge match against Wollongong and after numerous fouls in the first five



The local team who were self-dubbed 'Wonash' due to being a mixture of Wonthaggi and Monash University athletes.

minutes the referees were heard telling the players "You're not meant to try and kill each other".

This was a spirited bunch though and with a very fancy trophy on the line and the ability to call yourself the national B grade champions of Australia, the result was an even harder attack on the puck with one goal going to Wollongong at the half time break.

Coming into the second half the Wonash crew stepped it up another gear with most of the play happening in their attacking half, both Maddi and Jack were playing superbly and were plain unlucky that the puck just didn't quite drop into the tray for them.

After one attacking play and with bodies everywhere in front of the tray the referee signaled a goal to Wonash and we had a draw.

Whilst Wonash kept attacking they just couldn't score another goal before full time which took us once again into Golden Goal, a place the Wonash players knew only too well.

Wollongong came out hard and almost had it done in the first two minutes but once again Kev said 'NO' and saved multiple goals before

the forwards were able to link up and start their own attack.

As had happened multiple times already that weekend Caden received the pass, decided he was a forward, went around opposition players like they were witches' hats, flicked a no look pass to Hamish who still had the full back to get past, which he did in superb style and flicked the winning goal into the tray for a Wonash win.

Wonthaggi are lucky to have some amazing senior players with a lot of them having either played for Australia or Victoria helping bring through the new wave of youngsters.

With Jack Borelli and Caden Milnes heading off for the Australian U19 Mens training camps this week and Maddi Maund heading to the Gold coast for the U19 Women's training camp in the next few weeks, there's more exciting times ahead for the Wonthaggi Underwater Hockey club and their players.

As always new and old players are all welcome to the Wonthaggi YMCA on Thursday nights, juniors from 7-8pm and adults from 8-9pm.

Bring your bathers and they'll supply the rest even if you've never used a mask and snorkel.

Short Course racing returns to Splash

LEONGATHA Splash hosted the first Short Course meet of Gippsland for 2023 on Sunday, June 11.

The first competition of the season saw 200 swimmers, including 70 South Gippsland Bass (SGB) swimmers, more than 70 from Melbourne and the rest from Gippsland, race over a variety of distances at the pool.

The popularity of the event meant the club had to close entries a fortnight early.

It was a new experience for the younger local swimmers who started this year, as it was their first racing experience and judging by the smiles, it certainly won't be their last.

For many of the swimmers, it was their first short course for the year.

Short course races are in a 25m pool, meaning a lot more laps are swum.

Many of the SGB swimmers were thrilled to see how much they knocked off their times from last winter, sometimes by up to 15 seconds.

With two major Championship events coming up in August, it was a chance for many to see how close they are to qualifying times, with a number of swimmers coming away with swims that will see them part of the SGB team going to the event.



South Gippsland Bass swimmers Indigo Campbell, Daisy Gilliam, Andi Fisher, Jaya Dowel, Amy Hobson and Brooklyn Packer were gearing up for their next race on Sunday.

The swimmers were well supported on the day, as the facility was packed with spectators.

The event is also a major fundraiser for the club, with raffles and a barbecue helping raise funds that will help the club cover running costs and help send coaches and teams to the championships.

Head coach Dylan Muir was pleased with the day.

"The meet kick starts our racing season, and begins the build up to Vic

Country Champs and Vic Age champs in August," he said.

"Today will allow us to see where each swimmer is currently at in the early phase of their training and allows swimmers to try new events that will be their focus this season. It is also a fantastic meet for our new swimmers. Being able to compete in their home environment, surrounded by a big SGB team always makes the first time a more memorable and relaxed experience".



Almost 3000 riders are expected to descend on towns throughout Gippsland for the Great Vic Bike Ride.

Great Vic Bike Ride returns to Bass Coast

BICYCLE Network is coming to town in June to meet with locals and discuss how community groups, businesses and tourism operators can get involved and benefit from the upcoming Great Vic Bike Ride.

Up to 3000 bike riders, volunteers and support staff will descend on each Great Vic town between November 25 and December 3, 2023, as the biggest multi-day bike ride in the Southern Hemisphere travels from Orbost to Wonthaggi.

The meetings (all run from 6pm – 7pm):

Monday June 19

Orbost - East Gippsland Shire Council, Brodribb Room

1 Ruskin Street Orbost

Port Albert - Port Albert Fish & Chip Co, 60A Wharf St, Port Albert

Tuesday June 20

Buchan - Buchan Recreation Reserve Pavilion, Buchan-Orbost Road, Buchan

Sale - Criterion Hotel

Sale (Drawing Room)

90 MacAlister St, Sale

Wednesday June 21

Lakes Entrance - East Gippsland Shire Council, Cunningham Room

55 Palmers Road, Lakes

Entrance

Fish Creek - Fish Creek Bowling Club

Terrill Park Falls Rd, Fish Creek

Thursday June 22

Paynesville - East Gippsland Shire Council, One Rear Room

55 The Esplanade, Paynesville

Wonthaggi / Inverloch

- Wonthaggi Workmen's Club, Kirrak Room,

65 – 83 Graham Street,

Wonthaggi

Caitlin Borchers, Bicycle

Network General Manager of Events, says: "The meetings will give locals the chance to learn how they can make the most out of the event and get information about how it will operate".

"This year's Great Vic is set to showcase the best of Gippsland's rivers, lakes and beaches. We're excited to work with the local communities to help share their community with riders and showcase the very best of each town," says Borchers.

"Whether you're part of the golf club or football club, run a cafe, or have some local produce to showcase to riders, we would love you to come along to the community meetings to learn more about the Great Vic."

"The event presents great opportunities for community groups like schools, sporting clubs and businesses. Each rider spends an average of \$35 a day on the Great Vic, injecting more than \$100,000 each day into the region. Three out of four riders also tell us that they are likely to come back to towns again within 12 months after first visiting on the ride."

Planning information including details of campsite locations and changes to traffic conditions will also be discussed at the meetings.

The ride starts in Orbost on November 25. Overnight stops are in Buchan (November 26), Lakes Entrance (November 27), Paynesville (November 28), Sale (two nights 29 and 30 November), Port Albert (December 1), Fish Creek (December 2) and finishing after nearly 540kms in Wonthaggi.

For more information on the event, and details for those who can't make it on the night, visit greatvic.com.au

Leigha exceeds expectations with six gold medals

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Leigha finally had the chance to tick it off her bucket list this year and was motivated by the naysayers.

"I was told that when I fell pregnant that I was pretty much I was going to blow out and get fat and that was the end of my body."

"I'm a person that if you tell me I can't, I really feed off that and I just love to be like, you know what, I am going to do it and that sort of pushes me."

"I feel like we're not given dreams without also being given the tools to be able to

pursue them and literally achieve anything that you want to."

Leigha returned to training the Monday after the show.

"We're now training, putting on a bit of weight and working on putting on a bit more muscle to be able to compete with the American ladies."

Leigh is currently looking for sponsorship to go to the US and if any person or business is interested in this opportunity, please contact Leigha at l_harris@hotmail.com.

Poowong and District Amateur Basketball Association Autumn Grand Finals



U12 boys: Green 23 def Yellow 20: Back L to R: Coach Phil Maddocks, Cohen Maynard, James Macdonald, Jacob Brighton, Hudson Hance, Luke Macdonald, Jack Hance, Coach Brad McIntosh. Front L to R: Angus Tumino, Archie Tumino, Hudson Warren, Jack McIntosh and Toby Hance. Grand Final MVP - Archie Tumino.



U13 Girls: Blue 19 def Red 16: Back L to R: Coach Jane Adams, Pia Pask, Sophie Bleazby, Ruby Brighton, Briley Staben, Isabella Finocchiaro, Olivia Maddocks, Coach Phil Maddocks. Front L to R: Sierra Dowlan, Kaylee Dowlan, Matilda Hoffman, Katelyn Hoffman, Lillian Hancock, Pippa Lockwood, Alexis Francis. Grand Final MVP Olivia Maddocks.



U15 Boys: Grey 45 def Blue 44: Back L to R: Coach Trent Moriarty, Dylan Canavan, Lachie Moriarty, Decklen Jeremiejczyk, Matthew Churchill, Harlow Dryden & Coach Phil Maddocks. Front L to R: Thomas Fairbrother, Callan Crawford, Nicholas Maddocks, Oaklin Brown, Jhai Townley, Locklan McIntosh and Tylen Withall. Absent Beau Skeats. Grand Final MVP: Callan Crawford.



Women: Big Ballers 41 def PS Mums 28: Back L to R: Big Ballers: Shelby De Kleuver, Katie Cronin, Livinia Mandemaker, Bianca Monson, Tiarna Blackwood. Front L to R: PS Mums: Kylie Van Den Broek, Hannah Staben, Jessica Logan, Jade Comer, Courtney Miller, Stacey Adams and Charelle Mackin. Grand Final MVP: Bianca Monson. Season MVP: Tahnae McCormack absent.



Kane Pepperell, in the centre of the back row, gets set for his 400th game with the South Gippsland Umpires Association on Saturday, with the support of other umpires for the senior match between Dalyston and Tooradin-Dalmore

Pepperell notches 400 games

KANE Pepperell celebrated a major milestone on Saturday, with the field umpire officiating in his 400th match for the South Gippsland Umpires Association (SGUA).

He shared the occasion with girlfriend Gemma Cook who was one of the boundary umpires and his goal umpiring father Brian, with the trio part of the contingent of officials overseeing the senior match between Dalyston and Tooradin-Dalmore.

"It was exciting to get to the 400 and put a lot back into the area for footy but it was a one-sided game in the end," Kane said.

He added it was enjoyable to run onto the field with a couple of good mates.

SGUA supplies officials for both West Gippsland and Gippsland League matches, having provided umpires to the Alberton League when it was operational.

Kane said a lot has changed in his 15 years of umpiring, both in regard to skills and rules.

He said the toughest rule to adjudicate is determining which tackles are acceptable and which are dangerous, with holding the

ball also challenging at times.

He prefers the umpiring approach at local level to that adopted in AFL matches, particularly in relation to deliberately out of bounds calls.

"It's just the blatant ones," he said of the less severe approach to that rule at local level.

While Kane wishes more junior players were coming through the ranks, he enjoys seeing AFL players come back to local footy.

He said while SGUA numbers have been reasonably good recently, the Association is always looking for more officials.

Kane said umpiring is a great way to keep fit and meet plenty of mates.

He trains on Wednesday nights at Leongatha Velodrome, saying the umpiring coach changes things up from week to week.

Kane offered some advice for those contemplating taking up umpiring but concerned about negative comments from players and spectators.

"You've got to brush off the rubbish," he said, adding there is plenty of support from the umpiring group.



Kane Pepperell continues to enjoy umpiring and looks forward to building on the 400 games he has officiated for the South Gippsland Umpires Association.



A Men: Turtles defeated Rising Stars 43-31, Game MVP – Dylan Muir.



Under 17 Boys: Wizards defeated Cavaliers 47-31, Game MVP – Jake Fowles.

Korumburra Basketball Association grand finals

KORUMBURRA had its Grand Final Day on Sunday, June 4, 2023, with some fabulous basketball on show.

Congratulations to the following players who were awarded the Season MVP for their age group. The players are rewarded for their consistent season:

Under 12 Girls - Claudia Boulter, Under 12 Boys - Kye Fisher, Under 14 Girls - Maddison Leed, Under 14 Boys- Rhys Grist, Under 16 Girls - Ruby Mewett, Under 17 Boys - Kade McGuiness, A Men - Joel Windelerich, Masters - Ross Bramley.

Our new season starts Monday, August 7, 2023, and see our socials or website for registration link.

All enquiries to domestic@korumburrabasketball.org.au



Masters: Crocs defeated Reapers 34-25, Game MVP – Mark Stephens



Under 14 Boys: Spurs defeated Pacers 25-22, Game MVP – Kade Zealley



Under 12 Boys: Pistons defeated Suns 49-41, Game MVP – Kye Fisher



Under 14 Girls: Thunder defeated Comets 48-34, Game MVP – Ruby Ogilvy



Under 12 Girls: Fever defeated Lynx 30-25, Game MVP – Pearl Cruikshank



Under 16 Girls: Diamonds defeated Gems 41-32, Game MVP – Billie Peterson

MID GIPPSLAND

RESULTS

A GRADE

Tarwin 58 d Hill End 31
Yinnar 55 d Fish Creek 33
Toora 49 d MDU 21
Boolarra 80 d Mirboo Nth 40

B GRADE

Tarwin 63 d Hill end 18
Toora 46 d MDU 38
Yinnar 42 d Fish Creek 45
Stony Crk 66 d Thorpdale 19
Boolarra 54 d Mirboo Nth 67

C GRADE

Stony Crk 34 d Thorpdale 9
Tarwin 28 d hill end 23
Boolarra 46 d Mirboo Nth 42
Toora 24 It MDU 44
Yinnar 48 d Fish Creek 19

D GRADE

Stony Crk 38 d Thorpdale 11
Tarwin 28 It Hill End 31
Yinnar 31 It Fish Crk 40
Toora 13 It MDU 26

Boolarra 11 It Mirboo Nth 50
17 & UNDER

Yinnar 35 d Fish Creek 24
Toora 24 It MDU 26
Boolarra 31 d Mirboo Nth 22

15 & UNDER

Boolarra 33 d Mirboo Nth 19
Toora 23 It MDU 41

Yinnar 43 d Fish Creek 19
Tawrin 0 It Hill End 54

13 & UNDER

Toora 18 d MDU 11
Yinnar 32 d Fis Creek 3

Boolarra 29 d Mirboo Nth 11
Tarwin 9 It Hill End 24

LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Yinnar	163.86	32
Morwell East	215.29	30
Toora	167.08	30
Boolarra	172.02	28
Tarwin	119.86	24
Fish Creek	111.94	20
Mirboo North	96.61	16
Newborough	90.43	16
Stony Creek	58.63	12
Hill End	59.61	8
MDU	65.54	4
Foster	44.58	4

B GRADE

B GRADE	%	pts
Fish Creek	178.68	32
Toora	172.04	32
Morwell East	195.50	28
Yinnar	192.82	28
Mirboo North	162.03	28
Boolarra	146.89	20
Stony Creek	105.07	16
Tarwin	82.13	12
MDU B Grade	94.90	8
Newborough	73.47	8
Foster	51.73	8
Hill End	65.36	4
Thorpdale	11.94	0

C GRADE

C GRADE	%	pts
Yinnar	257.14	28
Hill End	156.98	28
MDU	151.05	28
Tarwin	156.96	24
Toora	122.45	24
Morwell East	166.22	20
Boolarra	131.48	20
Newborough	97.29	16
Fish Creek	112.83	12
Mirboo North	94.91	12
Stony Creek	74.89	8
Foster	16.95	4
Thorpdale	20.94	0

D GRADE

D GRADE	%	pts
Fish Creek	254.14	32
Mirboo North	313.71	28
Yinnar	220.98	28
Morwell East	203.17	28
Hill End	128.72	20
Newborough	126.19	20
Tarwin	115.91	16
Toora	68.82	16
Boolarra	63.71	12
Stony Creek	57.25	12
MDU	77.73	8
Foster	17.72	4
Thorpdale	24.12	0

17 & UNDER

MDU 237.40 32

Toora 261.64 28

Yinnar 146.15 28

Fish Creek 183.62 24

Morwell East 72.73 24

Boolarra 63.08 20

Stony Creek 70.20 16

Newborough 64.57 16

Tarwin 50.00 16

Mirboo North 32.84 8



Back premiers L to R: Sapphires; Emma Ton, Sam Clarkesmith, Jess Mersin, Deb Griffin, Courtney Brann, Ellie Bates, Millie Jobe, Lee Storti, Siena Molesworth. Absent Georgia Burston. Front Runners up L to R: Marvels; Victoria Wolk, Heidi Farrer, Haley Verboon, Kara Wilson, Tanya Honeysett, Zoe Verboon, Charli Dellamina and Laila Kane-DiPaola.



Equal Best & Fairest was awarded to well deserving players L to R: Hayley Verboon and Kasey Teakle (Gazelles). Equal Runners up by just one point went to Holly Forsyth (Fair Nuff) and Alyce Wylie (15-40). It must be mentioned that hot on their heels, by yet another single vote was Emma Ton and Millie Jobe.

Competitive grand final for netballers

W&DNA Summer Indoor Night Netball Competition concluded the season with a Grand Final on Monday, June 5.

It was tremendous having 10 teams enter this season, and well done to the captains' organising their teams.

All in all, there was some great netball happening this season.

This comp provides the opportunity to play netball with

friends, for fun, fitness and self-improvement also welcoming newcomers.

It was particularly special having spectators come along to watch the Grand Final and support players.

W&DNA also would like to thank our very appreciated umpires and up and coming new umpires, well done.

So in the end it was Sapphires

and Marvels to play off for the title of Premiers.

It was a very well contested game with many impressive, clean intercepts happening. Let alone beautiful consistent shooting at both ends.

Teams consistently worked the ball smoothly down the court with fast, accurate and well timed passing.

There was only 2 points the dif-

ference after the first quarter, then four points at half time. The third quarter saw Sapphires dominate and increase their lead to 11.

But Marvels to their credit were not giving up at and won the last quarter by 1. Congratulations to both teams. Final score Sapphires 33 to Marvels 23.

The Winter Season W&DNA Indoor Night Netball Competition will commence August 7.



Olivia Gilmour stretches high to take this catch in the midcourt for Wonthaggi Power on Saturday.



Korumburra-Bena's Ash Cuff worked hard through the centre against Koo Wee Rup on Saturday.

WEST GIPPSLAND

RESULTS

A GRADE

Dalyston 43 It Tooradin-D 45

Inverloch-K 75 d Bunyip 23

Kor-Bena 38 It KWR 58

Nar Nar Goon 53 d K-Bass 55

P-Island 43 d Cora Lynn 39

Warragul Ind 34 It Garfield 72

B GRADE

Dalyston 51 d Tooradin-D 19

Inverloch-K 44 d Bunyip 37

Kor-Bena 44 It KWR 47

Nar Nar Goon 52 d K-Bass 31

P-Island 21 It Cora Lynn 65

Warragul Ind 51 d Garfield 45

C GRADE

Dalyston 47 d Tooradin-D 32

Inverloch-K 51 d Bunyip 22

Kor-Bena 23 It KWR 29

Nar Nar Goon 44 d K-Bass 23

P-Island 31 d Cora Lynn 26

Warragul Ind 20 It Garfield 30

D GRADE

Dalyston 29 d Tooradin-D 20

Inverloch-K 37 d Bunyip 13

Kor-Bena 4 It KWR 12

Nar Nar Goon 40 d K-Bass 29

P-Island 17 It Cora Lynn 32

Warragul Ind 29 It Garfield 46

LADDERS

A GRADE

Inverloch-K 217.62 36

Tooradin-D 151.50 36

Nar Nar Goon 140.77 28

Dalyston 136.56 24

Kor-Bena 101.67 16

Phillip Island 96.11 16

Garfield 82.48 16

Kilcunda-Bass 94.66 12

Cora Lynn 96.73 8

Bunyip 64.26 4

Warragul Ind 33.86 0

C GRADE

Inverloch-K 250.92 36

Dalyston 184.62 32

Inverloch-K 145.45 28

Phillip Island 96.23 16

LEONGATHA

UNDER 13: Our defenders were too strong for the Drouin goalers, getting lots of intercepts and rebounds. Our midcourters worked it beautifully down the court and our goalers were strong in attack. A fantastic team effort, great result girls. Score: Leongatha 38 def Drouin 17.

Under 15: All girls showed all game plays from training into the game. Movement and communication all throughout the game was really strong. A good win to pump us up for a tough game next week. Score: Leongatha 44 def Drouin 7.

Under 17: The game flowed nicely, we let them come back towards the end but we held our own to secure the win. Congratulations to Lucy on her 50th club game and she played a ripper game to celebrate. Score: Leongatha 37 def Drouin 31.

C Grade: Killer game from the gals. Down by 12 in the first half and brought it back to one point is a huge achievement. Everyone should be so proud of how we played and we will get them next time! Go Parrots! Score: Leongatha 39 def by Drouin 40.

B Grade: First half of the game was tight but in the second half the team dug deep and played an awesome team game. Lots of great plays and lots of things to work on. Great game girls! Score: Leongatha 60 Def Drouin 50.

A Grade: A slow start this week which cost us in the end. We had momentum in the last quarter, but it was our own mistakes that cost us the game. Plenty to work on and plenty of positives. Let's work hard and we can definitely turn this around. Score: Leongatha 47 def by Drouin 52.



Inverloch-Kongwak's Ella Sadler claims the ball.



Tarwin goal attack Ellie Bates focuses on her next goal against Hill End.



Inverloch-Kongwak's Lanni Pryor looks to make a pass down the court.



Tarwin goal shooter Brooke Anderson looks to the goal ring with Hill End goal keeper Tegan Brown out of play.



A Grade Fish Creek's Beth Pratt looking for a pass into the goal ring.



Jess Brown and Lesley Buckley contend for the ball.



Nyora's (A Grade) Georgia Tuckey assesses her options.



Poowong's Georgia Chiavaroli (A Grade) secures a great catch.

ELLINBANK**RESULTS****A GRADE**

Nyora 45 It Buln Buln 73
Ellinbank 61 d Yarragon 20
Longwarry 41 It Lang Lang 50
Poowong 33 It Catani 61
Neerim Sth 50 d N-Darnum 36

B GRADE

Nyora 16 It Buln Buln 82
Ellinbank 75 d Yarragon 28
Longwarry 42 It Lang Lang 54
Poowong 26 It Catani 53
Neerim Sth 49 d N-Darnum 44

C GRADE

Nyora 9 It Buln Buln 76
Ellinbank 66 d Yarragon 9
Longwarry 38 d Lang Lang 23
Poowong 19 It Catani 41
Neerim Sth 28 d N-Darnum 23

LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts
Neerim South	317.06	36	Catani	173.86	28
Nilma Darnum	146.79	32	Longwarry	151.47	28
Ellinbank	140.73	28	Ellinbank	163.40	24
Trafalgar	130.22	24	Trafalgar	196.20	20
Buln Buln	106.99	20	Poowong	166.29	16
Catani	121.93	18	Buln Buln	126.74	16
Lang Lang	85.27	18	Nilma Darnum	99.04	12
Longwarry	76.72	8	Lang Lang	46.62	8
Yarragon	61.61	4	Yarragon	35.13	4
Nyora	54.99	4	Neerim South	17.13	0
Poowong	46.96	4	Nyora	0.00	0

B GRADE

Ellinbank	241.60	32
Buln Buln	179.17	32
Trafalgar	171.34	32
Neerim South	130.63	24
Catani	114.76	24
Nilma Darnum	120.75	20
Lang Lang	81.65	12
Yarragon	72.79	12
Longwarry	74.02	8
Poowong	49.28	4
Nyora	32.66	0

C GRADE

Ellinbank	240.51	32
Neerim South	188.83	30
Catani	160.89	28
Buln Buln	146.35	28
Nilma Darnum	157.48	24
Langwarry	135.16	22
Trafalgar	105.82	12
Yarragon	61.25	12
Poowong	66.47	8
Lang Lang	63.12	4
Nyora	9.77	0

15 & UNDER

Buln Buln	291.18	36
Poowong	160.63	32
Yarragon	249.03	28
Longwarry	206.25	24
Trafalgar	124.77	20
Nilma Darnum	122.44	20
Catani	107.27	16
Lang Lang	66.67	8
Ellinbank	49.49	8
Neerim South	40.18	8
Nyora	4.90	0

13 & UNDER

Buln Buln	261.86	36
Catani	252.38	32
Poowong	229.87	30
Longwarry	148.48	26
Neerim South	106.29	20
Yarragon	93.81	20
Nilma Darnum	93.81	10
Trafalgar	64.08	8
Buln Buln	44.59	8
Lang Lang	48.79	6
Nyora	36.31	4

GIPPSLAND**RESULTS****A GRADE**

Bairnsdale 31 It Warragul 51
Wonthaggi 37 It Morwell 44
Sale 49 It Traralgon 59
Leongatha 47 It Drouin 52
Moe 89 d Maffra 35

B GRADE

Wonthaggi 46 d Morwell 37
Sale 43 It Traralgon 52
Leongatha 60 d Drouin 40
Moe 59 d Maffra 30

C GRADE

Bairnsdale 28 It Warragul 31
Wonthaggi 14 It Morwell 29
Sale 29 It Traralgon 38
Leongatha 39 It Drouin 40
Moe 13 It Maffra 25

LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts	17 & UNDER	%	pts
Morwell	139.21	34	Leongatha	184.39	36
Moe	148.03	32	Traralgon	159.26	32
Leongatha	123.93	24	Sale	177.66	28
Drouin	123.93	24	Maffra	139.57	24
Warragul	104.40	22	Wonthaggi	170.34	20
Traralgon	96.07	12	Bairnsdale	93.33	14
Wonthaggi	84.14	12	Morwell	88.37	12
Sale	82.74	12	Drouin	83.78	10
Bairnsdale	73.30	8	Warragul	39.32	4
Maffra	63.75	0	Moe	18.48	0

B GRADE

Traralgon	125.00	32	Traralgon	312.26	36
Leongatha	142.77	24	Sale	228.95	32
Moe	117.34	20	Bairnsdale	170.31	24
Drouin	108.11	20	Leongatha	116.60	24
Morwell	98.13	16	Maffra	111.87	24
Wonthaggi	95.26	12	Moe	80.07	16
Maffra	79.43	8	Wonthaggi	70.56	12
Warragul	78.92	8	Warragul	48.48	8
Sale	72.66	4	Morwell	51.70	4
Bairnsdale	0.00	0	Drouin	33.03	0

C GRADE

Maffra	144.02	32	Traralgon	309.77	32
Drouin	126.64	32	Sale	248.68	28
Morwell	121.86	28	Moe	160.09	28
Leongatha	155.75	24	Leongatha	145.10	24
Bairnsdale	108.05	20	Bairnsdale	141.62	24
Traralgon	91.17	16	Maffra	123.50	20
Moe	87.64	12	Drouin	64.97	12
Warragul	80.18	8	Wonthaggi	23.53	8
Wonthaggi	62.79	4	Warragul	29.69	4
Sale	62.14	4	Morwell	16.87	0

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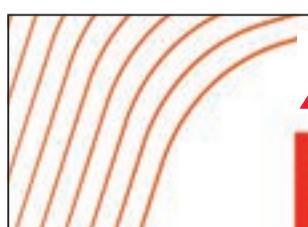
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STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

 **59**  **60**

STONY CREEK

THORPDALE

Stony Creek 1.1 3.4 7.7 8.11 (59)
Thorpdale 2.1 4.2 4.3 9.6 (60)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Jacob Byrnes 3, Hayden Bull 2, Matthew Portelli, Jack Stuart, Chris Verboon 1 each

BEST: Matt Brown, Jack Stuart, Hayden Funnell, Jai Bright, Julian Stone, Tully Bernaldo

GOALS, Thorpdale: Harrison Sinclair-Stanley 3, Mitchell Chopping, Matthew Powell 2, Corey Celima, Dylan de Hommel 1 each

BEST: James Holland-Burch, Matt Richardson, Dwayne Gunn, Michael McMahon, Harrison Sinclair-Stanley, Joel Monger

RESERVES

Stony Creek 0.2 3.5 3.7 5.11 (41)
Thorpdale 0.2 0.4 2.8 2.8 (20)

GOALS, Stony Creek: Jarrad Byrnes 3, Adam Atkins, Nick Svenson 1 each

BEST: Adam Atkins, Nick Svenson, Brad Renden, Zac Van Delft, Matthew Wight, Cade James

GOALS, Thorpdale: Joseph Carpenteri, Travis Pickering 1 each

BEST: Ray Pickering, Timothy Mitchell, Benjamin Hotchkin, Thomas Mackenzie, Joseph Carpenteri, Travis Pickering

FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

 **61**  **54**

YINNAR

FISH CREEK

Yinnar 2.5 3.5 7.7 9.7 (61)
Fish Creek 0.2 2.3 4.4 7.12 (54)

GOALS, Yinnar: Josh Bugeja, Jarryd Garlick, James Shea 2, Ben Cheffers, Sebastian Famularo, Flynn Schill 1 each

BEST: Harrison McColl, Brendan Chapman, Josh Bugeja, Luke Cheffers, Adam Bailey, Kane Grinstead-Jones

GOALS, Fish Creek: Matthew McGannon 2, Thomas Cameron, Sam McGannon, Willem Voorham, Jarrod Walker, Ryan Williams 1 each

BEST: Matthew McGannon, Thomas Cameron, Lane Bowman, Mathew Watkins, Ayden Wilson, Levi Cocksedge

RESERVES

Yinnar 0.0 3.2 5.4 6.5 (41)
Fish Creek 0.3 0.4 3.5 3.6 (24)

GOALS, Yinnar: Cameron Le Page, Daniel Taylor 2, Matthew McCafferty, Thomas Russell 1 each

BEST: Jack Findlay, Thomas Hoghton, Wayne Rowley, Xavier Geddes, Ryan Mayo, Gabe Olver

GOALS, Fish Creek: Jonte Arezia, Brandon Busuttil, Clinton Jones 1 each

BEST: Brent Cooper, Peter Mueller, Brandon Busuttil, Matthew Pocklington, Jonte Arezia, Owen Straw

THIRDS

Yinnar 3.1 3.2 5.3 6.6 (42)
Fish Crk/Tarwin 3.3 5.4 5.5 5.5 (35)

GOALS, Yinnar: Mack Rieniets 3, Harvey McKay 2, Noah McCafferty 1

BEST: Mack Rieniets, Keegan Zielecki, Bailey Beecher, Oliver McColl, Parker Mason, Presley Podmore

GOALS, Fish Crk/Tarwin: Tige Brewer, Alby Edgelow, Tom Millton, Archie Moore, Rory Standfield 1 each

BEST: Asher Hamlett, Tom Piasente, Josh Gale, Harrison Watt, Ryan Gwin, Shea Griffin

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

MID GIPPSLAND

ROUND 9

Thorpdale v Newborough
Mirboo North v Yinnar
MDU v Stony Creek
Hill End v Boolarra
Foster v Toora
Morwell East v Tarwin
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Top sides clash in tight match



Fish Creek's Matt McGannon kicking the ball into forward 50.

Thorpdale gets the better of Stony Creek



It's a close one as Stony and Thorpdale fly for the mark. Photo: Gerard Bruning

TWO of the top performing sides of 2023, set up a mouth watering clash to close out round 8.

The Magpies are tough to beat at the best of times, let alone when they are fielding one of their strongest teams of the season on their home ground.

It should be noted that Fish Creek had been fearless all season and was set on not letting Yinnar stand in their way.

The Kangaroos fierce but falling short by just seven points.

"It was another hotly contested game of footy that we're happy to walk away from with another four points," Daniel Taylor, Yinnar coach said.

"Throughout the day I thought we looked the better team but to Fish Creek's credit they didn't go away, we were 20 odd points up with not long to go but they finished strong and could have pinched it if they kicked straight. Really happy to get the win in what was another full team performance."

It was one that got away for the Lions, and when they don't fall your way they are always hard to take, especially given the closeness of the competition.

"A really hard fought game, although not overly high scoring momentum swings throughout the day kept it interesting," Jarrod Walker, Fish Creek coach said.

"Ended up with more scoring shots which showed we can mix it one of the better teams in the comp. A timely week off to refresh and build into the second half of the season."

As interesting and exciting as the first half year has been, everything points to the second half being even more so.

By Rob Popplestone

STONY Creek had signalled, even in defeat to the top of the table Newborough last week, that when they put it all together they could be far better than what their current position is.

However, their close loss last week faded in comparison to their heart-breaking loss this week.

"In extremely blustery conditions it was a good old fashioned game of contested country footy," Jason Windlerich, Thorpdale coach said.

"Chris has got his boys playing a good tough brand around the contest and also a good system moving the ball out of their backline which we couldn't defend at times."

"Both teams had momentum throughout the day and in all honesty the game probably deserved to be a draw. We were extremely lucky to get that last point with five seconds left to get the 4 points."

Ecstasy for one team, almost always means heartbreak for another.

"It was another game that we let slip. Inaccuracy in front of goal killed us again. It was pleasing to see our boys back up a strong performance last week. I'm confident if we keep playing our brand of footy the wins will come," Chris Verboon, Stony Creek coach.

"Thorpdale had nothing to lose in the last quarter and to their credit were able to come home strong. They have a strong side with some quality talent."

"As disappointing as it is, we will take a lot of positives from the game."

The Lions are seemingly within touching distance of taking the next step, which would push them further up the ladder and cause even more headaches than they already are.

But it won't just happen, the hard work that has already been invested, needs also to somehow find another level.

Promising win for Tarwin

By Rob Popplestone

TARWIN were one of a handful of teams desperate to start to string some wins together.

The Sharks were one of just a handful of clubs thought to be a premiership contender and to that end they could ill afford to let this home game against the winless Hill End slip through their fingers.

"We got the four points. It wasn't pretty. We had a senior debut for Royce Patterson and he bagged four goals! Was a super effort from him! Hill End still has some quality players and they all played well together on the weekend," Troy Hemming, Tarwin coach said.

Tarwin are showing signs of some significant improvement and although free kicks might have favoured the Rovers on the day, the Sharks did the job they wanted to do..

Next week we hit the halfway mark of the season and although the Hills' men have not yet registered a win, you can take it to the bank, they will upset a couple in the run home.



Hill End tries to break from Tarwin's Corey Green.



Tarwin's Jason Kennedy looks for options.

Magpies fall to Demons

Rob Popplestone

LOCAL rivalries can sometimes bring the best out of clubs despite their respective ladder positions. Prior to round eight, home team Toora sat second from bottom, whilst their MDU opponents enjoyed some comfort inside the top four.

The Magpies may have lost but sometimes you can be satisfied you did your best despite a 50-point loss.

"We were able to get out of Toora with the four points. It was tough and windy conditions and to their credit they fought really hard all day," said Nathan Allen, MDU coach.

There were some Magpie's faithful that thought an upset could be on the cards, and although that didn't happen, there were some encouraging signs that point to some better luck in the future...

"Another step in the right direction, our stoppage work on the weekend was great and effort from the whole team was up. Credit to Meeniyian today who took advantage of turnovers and sliced us up on the turnover," said Jack Weston, Toora coach.

Fans have got to love what you see in the MGFNL in 2023, hard fought contests, sometimes with luck, sometimes will none, but always with respect for the opponent no matter the outcome.



Toora's Peter Grant goes up for the mark. Photo: Tarley Maurilli-Pullin

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts
Newborough	7	0	206.10	28
Yinnar	6	1	133.99	24
MDU	5	3	161.88	20
Thorpdale	5	3	131.68	20
Fish Creek	5	3	101.09	20
Foster	4	3	153.12	16
Morwell East	4	3	111.34	16
Tarwin	4	3	105.23	16
Mirboo North	3	5	80.82	12
Stony Creek	2	5	86.12	8
Boolarra	2	5	78.31	8
Toora	1	6	41.56	4
Hill End	0	8	46.09	0

RESERVES	W	L	%	pts
MDU	6	2	386.71	24
Tarwin	6	1	369.84	24
Newborough	6	1	259.57	24
Toora	6	1	206.57	24
Yinnar	5	2	176.47	20
Fish Creek	4	4	134.56	16
Thorpdale	4	4	93.75	16
Morwell East	3	4	81.28	12
Stony Creek	3	4	67.06	12
Mirboo North	2	6	51.27	8
Hill End	2	6	44.85	8
Boolarra	1	6	26.56	4
Foster	0	7	28.90	0

THIRDS	W	L	%	pts
Yinnar	5	3	153.94	20
MDU	5	2	107.26	20
Mirboo North	4	3	177.65	16
Fish Creek/Tarwin	4	4	165.25	16
Foster	4	3	101.67	16
Newborough	0	7	12.89	0
Stony Creek	0	0	0.00	0
Hill End	0	0	0.00	0
Toora	0	0	0.00	0
Boolarra	0	0	0.00	0
Thorpdale	0	0	0.00	0
Morwell East	0	0	0.00	0

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS	RND 8
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MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

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BOOLARRA

MIRBOO NORTH

Boolarra 4.5 7.5 10.6 15.8 (98)

Mirboo North 2.3 3.7 8.8 9.10 (64)

GOALS, Boolarra: Sam Mazou 4, Luke Marriott, Brendan Mason 3, Michael Cleaver 2, Michael Cullum, Joel Mason, Josh Segond 1 each

BEST: Brendan Mason, Joel Mason, Shaun Falla, Patrick Haines, Sam Mazou, Luke Marriott

GOALS, Mirboo Nth: Justin Pellicano 3, Darcy Brock, Jesse Chila, Nicholas Cummaudo, Jack Couper, Damien Turner, Ethan Woodall 1 each

BEST: Darcy Brock, Damien Turner, Jesse Chila, Ben Campbell, Shannon Kennedy, Jack Couper

RESERVES

Boolarra 2.2 3.4 6.4 8.6 (54)

Mirboo North 2.5 7.6 11.9 12.11 (83)

GOALS, Boolarra: Jamie Brierley, Jacob Carnes, Jude Carnes, Daniel Lopreser, Billy Mazou, Ben McCormack, Michael Murden, Josh Potts 1 each

BEST: Jamie Brierley, Jamie Maggs, Thomas Holley, Neil Kreun, Billy Mazou, Aaron Burness

GOALS, Mirboo Nth: William Lewis 4, Brendan Van Heurck 3, Cody Vivian 2, Simon Busuttil, Jedd Felmingham, Angus O'Loughlin 1 each

BEST: Harry Dobson, Tarmah Little, William Lewis, Mitchell Richardson, Brendan Van Heurck, Simon Busuttil

TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

92

55

TARWIN

HILL END

Tarwin 2.1 5.4 9.5 14.8 (92)

Hill End 2.3 2.4 7.4 8.7 (55)

GOALS, Tarwin: Tom Crocker, Royce Patterson 4, Corey Green, Daniel Houston, Ryan Waddell 2

BEST: Jason Kennedy, Matthew Williams, Royce Patterson, Tom Vanderkolk, Jamie Cann, Fergus Warren

GOALS, Hill End: Lachlan Wilson 6, Seth Calway, Harry Moore 1 each

BEST: Aaron Fawcett, Ambu Uliando, Lachlan Wilson, Seth Calway, Joshua Fairfull, Liam Fitzpatrick

RESERVES

Tarwin 6.4 10.5 14.8 18.12 (120)

Hill End 0.0 2.2 2.3 3.3 (21)

GOALS, Tarwin: Timothy Gedye 4, Hayden Browne, Travis Cameron, Bayleigh Cowell 3, Todd Lomax 2, Indie Cameron, John Kilsby, Jonathan McMicking 1 each

BEST: Todd Lomax, Harrison Cumming, Travis Cameron, Luke Ferguson, Ben Williamson, Kyle Robinson

GOALS, Hill End: Ariki Matwijkwi, Mike Santom, Thomas Young 1 each

BEST: Brody Hams, Mike Santo, Harley Lacunes, Joshua Hammond, Jake Schiavello, Ryan Broberg

THIRDS

Yinnar 3.1 3.2 5.3 6.6 (42)

Fish Crk/Tarwin 3.3 5.4 5.5 5.5 (35)

GOALS, Fish Crk/Tarwin: Tige Brewer, Alby Edgeland, Tom Millton, Archie Moore, Rory Standfield 1 each

BEST: Asher Hamlett, Tom Piasente, Josh Gale, Harrison Watt, Ryan Gwin, Shea Griffin

TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB

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TOORA

MDU

Toora 1.3 3.4 3.5 5.8 (38)

MDU 3.5 8.7 10.12 12.16 (88)

GOALS, Toora: Brayden Askew, Jackson Moore, Chotnyang Puok, Aron Rhodes, Josh Toner 1 each

BEST: Jack Weston, Josh Toner, Matthew Hopner, Christopher Gardiner, Ben East, Aron Rhodes

GOALS, MDU: Jayden Deas, Fraser Kelly, Wayne Stewart, Brendan Tomada 2, Nathan Allen, Timothy Harris, Jacob Whiteside, Samuel Wilson 1 each

BEST: Samuel Wilson, Jacob Whiteside, Michael Smith, Jayden Deas, Nathan Allen, Jake Bromley

RESERVES

Toora 1.7 1.8 4.11 4.12 (36)

MDU 0.0 0.2 1.2 4.3 (27)

GOALS, Toora: Mark Glowrey, Jarryd Guganovic, Lukas Jenkins, Luke Le Blanc 1 each

BEST: Darcy McAlpine, Luke Le Blanc, Luke Anedda, Mark Glowrey, Leigh de Boer, Ashley Hewson

GOALS, MDU: Jake Brydon, Neil Mathieson 2

BEST: Martyn Beacham, Samuel Turner, Travis Ruedin, Rhys Fisher, Erik O'Loughlin, Jake Brydon

Boolarra gets best of rivalry

By Rover

BOOLARRA recorded its second win from seven matches this season, when it defeated arch rival Mirboo North by 34 points, to retain the George Lewis Memorial Shield, at Boolarra Recreation Reserve on Saturday.

In so doing, the Demons snapped a five-game losing streak, after an insipid 80-point thrashing at Fish Creek the previous week.

Boolarra made six changes for the match that included homegrown 2011 premiership veteran, Michael Cleaver, making his first appearance for 2023.

Also selected and featuring prominently for the Demons were Joel Mason, who has recently returned from Churchill and seasoned Warrandyte recruit, Michael Cullum.

As one of Mid Gippsland's six clubs without juniors, there is no refuting that Boolarra's recruiting relies on ready-made footballers joining its ranks from other leagues.

The game commenced with Boolarra scoring four behinds and Mirboo North another couple, after which Luke Marriott slipped in for the Demons' first goal, following 14 minutes of hectic, hardcore, full-bore football.

Early on, Boolarra's spotting up inside its forward 50 was frequent, but its shots at goal needed realigning.

Shortly after, Sam Mazou kicked truly for the home side; then Mirboo North's first major came from Damien Turner, following an inescapable crocodile tackle on his opponent.

Late in the first term, the Demons were one man down on the interchange bench, when Nick Miller limped from the field with a hamstring injury.

Boolarra's bevy of other imported players, including Shaun Falla, Brendan and Joel Mason, Marriott, Culum, Patrick Haines, Luke Miller, Josh Segond and Kyle Hearn, helped turn the Demons' 14-point quarter-time lead into a 22-point advantage by the main break.

Mirboo North youngsters, Beau Peters, Jesse Chila, Shannon Kennedy, Beau Melbourne, Jack Couper, Max and Ethan Woodall, Taj Wilkins and Harry Mahoney were fighting hard for possessions, but Boolarra's purer and higher overhead marks and superb field kicks were standouts.

Ever-improving giant Tiger ruckman, Patrick Lewis' leaping perspicacity at the stoppages, in addition to his aerobic capacity, audacity and tenacity around the ground, were impressive.

It left Boolarra's veteran warhorse, Matt Windsor, back on his heels and gasping for breath, many metres behind the action...

Despite Justin Pellicano being yellow carded for the second week running, Mirboo North displayed courage and resilience to outscore Boolarra by two goals in the third term.

Darcy Brock, Ben Campbell, Pellicano — until leaving the field — Turner, Chila, and Rhys Kratzat were worthwhile contributors in Mirboo North's third-term recovery.

When Pellicano returned early in the final quarter, he snapped a curling left footer through the big white sticks for his third major, to reduce the Tigers' deficit to two points.

Boolarra's superior play came into its own, with the Demons booting five unanswered goals to finish strongly and productively.

Nonetheless, until that final siren sounded, there was no desire by any Tiger to stand outside the fire, when it was his turn to go.

This Saturday, Mirboo North hosts Yinnar at Tigerland, where it will hold its annual footy and netball premierships reunion day.



Jack Ginnane looks for a fellow Parrot, displaying his team-first approach. A26_2423



Tallin Brill shoots for goal, finishing with six majors in an excellent performance. A23_2423



Jack Hume boots a first term goal for Leongatha during another solid performance. A23_2423

Parrots deliver expected win over Drouin

WHILE Leongatha entered its match with Drouin an unbackable favourite, the Hawks displayed accurate early passing and booted the game's first goal, but the script followed expectations from then on as Leongatha prevailed by 99 points.

The Parrots booted six goals for the remainder of the first term, with Drouin failing to add to its early score, enabling the men in green and yellow to take a commanding 32-point lead to the first break.

At the huddle, Leongatha coach Trent McMicking praised his players for their midfield clearance work and ability to win the hard ball, also noting the Parrots took eight intercept marks for the quarter, an effort he praised as "huge".

Those endeavours set the pattern for the day.

Tallin Brill excelled throughout for the triumphant Parrots, booting three goals in each half but also making a strong contribution around the ground.

Tom Marriott flourished as always, his ball winning ability and precise use seeing

him named his side's best, although Brill might easily have received that honour.

Jack Hume was superb with footy in hand and in the pressure he applied to opponents when they had the Sherrin, refusing to give an inch and tackling with ferocity.

Jenson Garnham was again on song, nailing five goals for the high-flying Parrots, with ever-reliable onballer Aaron Heppell another decisive ball winner and user and Cade Maskell again featuring in the best.

Lachie Wright was another Parrot having a big day around the sticks, equalising Garnham's goal tally and playing a part in the ruck.

Kim Drew was solid all day for the winning side, with Levi Hickey stepping back up to senior level and contributing well whether helping in the ruck or winning the footy.

Ben Willis worked hard in the ruck as did his Drouin opponent Ryan Taylor.

Coach McMicking was unsurprisingly still happy with what he was seeing by

three quarter time.

"The work rate has been really good," he said.

McMicking also mentioned the willingness of his players to sacrifice their own game for teammates.

Leongatha spearhead Jack Ginnane was a perfect example of that team-first mentality having opportunities to finish with more than the couple of majors he kicked, but always willing to pass to a teammate in better position.

Willis was another, still willing to run hard in the last quarter to apply pressure to an opponent despite a solid day of work in the ruck.

Hugo Birks had some positive moments for Drouin, kicking the game's opening goal and adding another, with Timothy Hancock matching that output and being named the beaten side's best player, with captain Jarrod Marshall also doing well.

Leongatha gets set to battle it out with fifth-placed Sale in an away clash against last year's grand final adversary.

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 9

LEONGATHA FOOTBALL CLUB

 **148**  **49**

LEONGATHA

DROUIN

Leongatha	6.2	12.4	19.7	23.10 (148)
Drouin	1.0	4.2	4.4	7.7 (49)

GOALS, Leongatha: Tallin Brill 6, Jenson Garnham, Lachie Wright 5, Jack Ginnane 2, Guy Dickson, Levi Hickey, Jack Hume, Thomas Marriott, Trent McRae 1 each

BEST: Thomas Marriott, Tallin Brill, Jack Hume, Aaron Heppell, Jenson Garnham, Cade Maskell
GOALS, Drouin: Hugo Birks, Timothy Hancock 2, Sebastiano Amoroso, Thomas Evans, Rhys Salter 1 each

BEST: Timothy Hancock, Jarrod Marshall, Thomas Evans, Ryan Taylor, Bailey Stephens, Kye Quirk

RESERVES

Leongatha	3.3	6.4	8.8	11.14 (80)
Drouin	0.0	2.1	2.1	2.1 (13)

GOALS, Leongatha: Oakley Kerr, Flynn Materia 4, Ty Hall, Darcy Hume, Reegan Kemp 1 each

BEST: Oakley Kerr, Kyle Brown, Darcy Hume, Adam Trotto, Luke Marshman, Hayden Lindsay

GOALS, Drouin: Benjamin Brasier 2

BEST: Regan Hodge, Benjamin Brasier, Dan Clebney, Andrew Nicolosi, Harrison McConnell

THIRDS

Leongatha	0.4	2.7	3.9	5.11 (41)
Drouin	0.2	0.5	1.7	2.7 (19)

GOALS, Leongatha: Sebastian Borg, Will Brown, Max Donohue, Tagh Gannon, Beau Graham Andrews 1 each

BEST: Tyler Richards, Max Donohue, Jude Fixter, Tagh Gannon, Cooper Rickard, Nathan Skewes

GOALS, Drouin: Kaden Gregg, Thomas Mapleson 1 each

BEST: Fletcher Pallot, Peyton Saddington, Eli Bracken, Cameron Caddy, Brock Walsh, Fletcher Lockwood

FOURTHS

Leongatha	1.1	2.3	2.3	5.4 (34)
Drouin	4.5	5.5	7.7	7.10 (52)

BEST, Leongatha: Hayden Bowler, Finn Donohue, Aydan Williams, Clayton Quaife, Klayton McGrath, Archie Fixter

BEST, Drouin: Brodie Atkins, Jacob Obernheimer, Jaxon Huston, Riley Butters, Caleb Kleeven, Rylie Baker

WONTHAGGI FOOTBALL CLUB

 **114**  **29**

WONTHAGGI

MORWELL

Wonthaggi	3.4	7.6	11.11	17.12 (114)
Morwell	0.1	3.3	3.5	4.5 (29)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Cooper McInnes 5, Troy Harley 4, Noah Anderson, Aiden Lindsay 2, Isaac Chugg, Tom Davey, Brodie Mabilia, Hunter Tiziani 1 each

BEST: Ryan Sparkes, Fergus O'Connor, Troy Harley, Joshua Schulz, Cooper McInnes, Brodie Mabilia

GOALS, Morwell: Brandon McDonald 2, Tom Gray, Sam Walsh 1 each

BEST: Dan Musil, Max Linton, Zachary Anderson, Boyd Bailey, James Jacobsen, Sam Walsh

RESERVES

Wonthaggi	2.4	4.6	7.6	11.9 (75)
Morwell	2.1	4.2	8.4	11.4 (70)

GOALS, Wonthaggi: Adam Busana 6, Andrew Murray 2, Kurt Brown, Blake Cornelius, Lachie Jones 1 each

BEST: Adam Busana, Kane McCarthy, Jaxon Williams, Lachie Jones, Andrew Murray, Ollie Dawson

GOALS, Morwell: Riley Oddy 5, Tew Jiaith, Hayden Maximil 2, Reese Adams, Callum Bailey 1 each

BEST: Ricky Menta, Reese Adams, Riley Oddy, Lachlan Tactor, Zachary Carlson, Judah Leak

FOURTHS

Wonthaggi	0.3	3.6	6.9	7.12 (54)
Morwell	2.0	3.2	4.6	4.9 (33)

BEST, Wonthaggi: Connor MacMillan, Ayden Fawaz, Oliver Feather, Jorin Joske, Thomas MacMillan, James Starkey

BEST, Morwell: Oscar Kalan, Jye Williams, Tane Kirk, Hayden Gaunt, Jay Bloomfield

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Traralgon	11.10.76	d Sale	9.14.68
Moe	9.19.73	d Maffra	8.4.52
Bairnsdale	19.9.123	d Warragul	12.10.82

RESERVES

Bairnsdale	21.16.142	d Warragul	0.3.3
Sale	9.7.61	d Traralgon	8.5.53
Maffra	5.6.36	d Moe	2.10.22

THIRDS

Bairnsdale	10.7.67	d Warragul	8.9.57
Traralgon	13.14.92	d Sale	5.9.39
Maffra	10.12.72	d Moe	5.8.38

FOURTHS

Bairnsdale	10.18.78	d Warragul	4.7.31
Traralgon	19.12.126	d Sale	2.5.17
Moe	10.14.74	d Maffra	8.6.54



Wonthaggi Power's Josh Bates arrived late to this marking duel and almost took the mark over Morwell's Brandon McAuliffe.



Wonthaggi Power coach Jarryd Blair combined with Cooper McInnes to create this opportunity up forward but only a point resulted.

Powerful finish a good sign for Wonthaggi

WONTHAGGI Power ticked a few more boxes last Saturday on their way to their ultimate goal in 2023.

They backed up after a significant challenge the week before.

And they put a contained opponent to the sword in the last quarter.

"It's a sign," said coach Jarryd Blair after the game, "of a maturing playing group."

Earlier in the year, in Round 2, when they put up a grand performance to lead the previously undefeated Leongatha with only minutes to go in their local derby, they couldn't repeat the heroics the following week against Moe, fading away with an insipid performance in the last quarter.

Not so last Saturday.

Having disposed of premiership contenders Traralgon by a record 79 points, with a complete performance the week before, they repeated the dose again last Saturday against Morwell.

"It was really well done today. It has been one of our challenges to back-up after a big win and we did that today. And we want to keep that going," said Blair, in a jubilant Power rooms after a 14-goal annihilation of the visiting Morwell Tigers.

"When you've got everyone contributing in their roles, you can finish on like that," he said.

It had been a specific instruction from Blair, at the three-quarter time huddle, to be "ruthless" in the last quarter.

And they carried out his instructions to

the letter, putting the foot on the accelerator to kick six goals to Morwell's one in the last quarter.

"I thought we left a few holes for them that they weren't able to take but others will. What are we trying to do?" he asked his players at the last break, clearly referencing their aims in 2023.

"Let's be ruthless in this last quarter," he said.

It was all there for the Power on Saturday.

Their rock of the past two seasons, the back six, were supreme again this week, not only containing their opposition to just four goals for the day, but also drilling their transition to attack through the likes of Kyle Reid, Tim Knowles, Fergus O'Connor, Josh Shultz, Jye Gilmour and Shannon Bray.

Jordan Staley was again given the job on the opposition's key forward, holding the talented Brandon McDonald to just one goal for the day, where he has kicked 30 so far this season, including five against Leongatha in Round 6.

But there was plenty of pressure on the Morwell ball carriers, from a winning Power on-ball group, and around the flanks.

The onballers, including Aiden Lindsay, Toma Huther, Ryan Sparkes, Tom Murray, Bodie Mabilia and a couple of others taking their turn; earned particular praise from Blair afterwards.

Although it must be said, Morwell's forwards did miss some absolute sitters, none more so than Riley Lopreste who

shanked one from close range, right on the three-quarter time siren, after Adam Braendler had presented the goal to him on a platter.

And the Wonthaggi forward line looks settled and systematic; Cooper McInnes backing up his "magnificent seven" the previous week with another five in a matter-of-fact display, Troy Harley playing the lead-up role strongly with four, but also racking up scoring assists as well and several of the Wonthaggi runners finishing their work well near goals, including the ever-reliable Aiden Lindsay 2, Noah Anderson 2, Hunter Tiziani, Tom Davey, Brodie Mabilia and Issac Chugg all with one each.

The coach himself should have been on the scoresheet too after he and Cooper McInnes combined to bamboozle the Morwell defence with a series of baulks midway through the third quarter, only for Blair to fluff the easy shot. And Issac Chugg could have brought the house down moments later, after he picked up the loose ball, on a flat-out run around the flank, before missing an easy shot.

The Power also has the likes of forwards Jack Hutchinson and Harry Dawson to come back in and the versatile Jakeb Thomas, who might have given Toma Huther a chop out last Saturday, one-out in the ruck for most of the day.

But it's all working seamlessly for the Power at the moment, ahead of a tough four-week run against Maffra, Moe, Leongatha (at Wonthaggi on July 8) and Sale.

GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 9

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Leongatha	8	1	222.10	32	Leongatha	8	1	350.95	32	Traralgon	8	0	323.93	32	Traralgon	9	0	370.72	36
Moe	8	1	168.19	32	Maffra	7	2	189.09	28	Maffra	7	1	148.42	28	Maffra	7	2	186.55	28
Wonthaggi	7	2	198.68	28	Traralgon	6	3	161.50	24	Leongatha	6	2	135.18	24	Bairnsdale	7	2	185.07	28
Traralgon	7	2	125.81	28	Wonthaggi	6	3	161.50	24	Bairnsdale	4	3	117.51	18	Moe	7	2	172.86	28
Sale	4	5	100.31	16	Moe	6	3	147.34	24	Warragul	4	4	140.61	16	Drouin	5	4	99.38	20
Bairnsdale	3	5	71.07	14	Bairnsdale	4	5	118.62	16	Moe	3	5	52.49	12	Leongatha	4	5	132.06	16
Morwell	3	6	76.04	12	Sale	4	5	103.89	16	Sale	1	6	74.87	6	Warragul	2	7	71.77	8
Maffra	2	6	70.69	10	Morwell	3	6	82.41	12	Morwell	1	7	52.57	4	Sale	2	7	42.42	8
Warragul	2	7	43.92	8	Warragul	1	8	17.18	4	Drouin	1	7	46.74	4	Wonthaggi	2	7	39.97	8

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE RESULTS

RND 10

POOWONG FOOTBALL CLUB



Poowong 4.2 6.3 9.8 10.10 (70)
 Catani 1.2 3.4 6.5 9.6 (60)

GOALS, Poowong: Damon Hansen, Alex Henshall 2, Conor Cunningham, Mitch De Kleuver, Luke Close, Jack Hazendonk, Mitch Molloy, William Robertson 1 each

BEST: Jack Hazendonk, Conor Cunningham, Thomas Robertson, Alex Henshall, Damon Hansen, Kurt Newton

GOALS, Catani: Adam Splatt, Callum May 2, Matt Souter-Smith, Brad Adams, Jack Roberts, Lachlan Gregson 1 each

BEST: Callum May, Cody Banbury, Tyson Robinson, Brad Adams, Jack Roberts, Adam Splatt

RESERVES

Poowong 0.0 0.0 0.1 0.2 (2)
 Catani 2.6 7.7 10.11 16.14 (110)

BEST, Poowong: Fiachra Staunton, Lachlan Waters, Tyran Lord, Brady Rayner, Riley Lewis, Jake Peacock

GOALS, Catani: Liam Watt 3, Maverick Kent, Josh Miller, Ryan Orridge, Jacob Adams 2, Nathaniel Rodda, Jack Hobson, Mitchell Gregson, Darryn Jenkins 1 each

BEST: Ryan Orridge, Nathaniel Rodda, Mitchell Gregson, Jack Hobson, Adam Jacobs, Jayden Lay.

THIRDS

Poowong 0.0 0.0 0.1 0.2 (2)
 Buln Buln 1.6 7.10 11.12 13.14 (92)

BEST, Poowong: Rory Nettle, Bryce Broadmore, Reuben Foster, Benjamin Fowler, Noah Furness, Anthony Orsini

GOALS, Buln Buln: Will Battley 5, Damon Ingram 3, Ryan Bradshaw, Charlie Ward 2, Jake Olsson, Logan Wallmeyer, Rylan Kovacs, Logan Leatham 1 each

BEST: Logan Wallmeyer, Damon Ingram, Matt Whelan, Rylan Kovacs, Mackye Rietmueller, Zak Nakamura

FOURTHS

Poowong 1.1 4.1 5.2 6.2 (38)
 Buln Buln 1.2 1.2 4.4 5.5 (35)

GOALS, Poowong: Johnathan Wilson 2, Gavin Monson, Zachary Sherar 1 each

BEST: Gavin Monson, Kohen Mandemaker, Bryce Broadmore, Marty Cook, Zachary Sherar, Jett Blackwood

GOALS, Buln Buln: Max Steenholt, Aiden Smythe, Charles Kilmartin, Lachlan Budd, Dane Hammond 1 each

BEST: Tyler Steenholt, Aiden Smythe, Charles Kilmartin, Jake Vaughan, Jesse Jagoe, Zak Nakamura

NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB



Nyora 2.1 3.2 3.3 3.4 (22)
 Buln Buln 5.0 8.5 14.8 15.9 (99)

GOALS, Nyora: Scott Pugh, Marvin Sellers, Jack Rosenow 1 each

BEST: Dylan Heylen, Jack Rosenow, Adam Pugh, Jordan Anderson, Scott Pugh, Connor Thompson

GOALS, Buln Buln: Matthew Gray 5,

Mitch Nobelius 3, Hayden Baker, Jackson Kos 2, Trent Baker, Reece Campbell, Will Battley 1 each

BEST: Matthew Gray, Mitch Nobelius, Jack Symes, Jake Pierrehumbert, Jacob Pickthall, Hayden Baker

RESERVES

Nyora 1.1 3.1 5.3 5.4 (34)
 Buln Buln 3.1 6.5 8.5 14.8 (92)

GOALS, Nyora: Gavin Doig, 2, Jarred Thompson, Alex Kors-Jones, Brayden Welsh 1 each

BEST: Brayden Welsh, Jacob Morgan, Shaun Lamb, Gavin Doig, Jarred Thompson, Lincoln Brock.

GOALS, Buln Buln: Jared Lane 3, Bryce Monahan, Bailey Leatham, Jaryd Kelly, Matthew Garner, Ricky McKerrow 2, Simon Dawson 1.

BEST: Jared Lane, Thomas Jessup, Bryce Monahan, Sean Symes, Matthew Garner, Jaryd Kelly.

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Lang Lang 10.10.70 d Longwarry 9.10.64
 Ellinbank 15.6.96 d Yarragon 5.4.34

Neerim Stn 35.26.236 d N-Darnum 2.5.17

RESERVES

Lang Lang 17.18.120 d Longwarry 1.2.8
 Ellinbank 18.11.119 d Yarragon 2.3.15

Neerim Stn 8.10.58 d N-Darnum 3.1.19

THIRDS

Longwarry 9.8.62 d Lang Lang 6.7.43
 Ellinbank 16.14.110 d Yarragon 4.2.26

FOURTHS

Longwarry 10.9.69 d Lang Lang 5.5.35
 Ellinbank 16.17.113 d Yarragon 1.1.7

Neerim Stn 15.24.114 d N-Darnum 1.0.6

Magpies seal the deal against Catani



Poowong's Mitch De Kleuver clinging to the ball by the finger tips. Photo: Jeff Tull

POOWONG welcomed Buln Buln in the U/16s and U/18s and Catani in the reserves and seniors with the ground good for football.

Poowong football and netballers players wore black umpires in remembrance of the passing of Club Life Member Bill McNally; Bill was a great respected clubman with many years of service to the club and community.

The Poowong club pass on their condolences to the McNally family.

The Magpies were forced to make two changes with Steve McInnes and Joel Norton out with injuries replaced by Connor Cunningham and Mitch Whiting.

Catani were well in the game and Poowong was in need of a couple of goals to take advantage of the breeze.

Fortunately, they came from Connor Cunningham from a free kick on the boundary and Will Robertson from the pocket to open up a 17 point lead.

Poowong started well when Jack Hazendonk picked up the ball in the pocket for a good goal, followed by Damien Hansen with a goal from a mark at CHF.

Poowong added a point but Catani were not giving up adding a minor and then from a good snap a goal to get back into the game.

Poowong's coach asked his team to go back to the game plan and not allow Catani an opportunity to get back into the game.

Catani kicked their fourth from a free kick followed by a point, Mitch De Kleuver added a behind before Catani ran into goal for a six pointer with the margin

reduced to 16 points.

A great late goal from Mich Dekleuver on his left foot gave Poowong a 22 point lead at three quarter time.

Poowong's Jack Hazendonk, Connor Cunningham, Andrew Logan and Alex Henshall were all playing well but Catani were determined and looking for a victory.

Unfortunately, the scoreboard clock was not started and Poowong supporters were nervous not aware of what time was left.

Poowong managed two points, Jack Hazendonk took a couple of match saving marks to help stem the tide.

Catani are rebuilding but will cause a few upsets in the rest of the season, while Poowong with this victory remain two games and percentage clear in fifth place with six wins.

But have to travel to Buln Buln to play the top side next Saturday, this will be a good test for the boys.

The fourths won their first game for the season after some near misses, the thirds suffering from injuries played well, the scoreboard was not a true indication of play.

The reserves played probably the best football for the season falling down in the last kick area.

Anyone looking for a game of football or netball your most welcome.

Training is Tuesday and Thursday nights Poowong is a good club for families.

Hard lesson for Nyora against top team Buln Buln



Nyora's Jack Rosenow boots it long.

SATURDAY saw us up against the top side in Buln Buln and while the expectation was that we would be competitive, it was hard to imagine a win for our young group.

Buln kicked downwind in the opening quarter and instantly showed why they are top dog by kicking two goals in the first 2 minutes, and looked extremely dangerous every time they went forward.

To Nyora's credit, we opened our scoring account with a great goal to Marvin Sellers and followed with another by livewire Jack Rosenow.

Considering it was a three or four goal breeze it could be considered a fairly even opening term.

The second quarter saw Buln showing more dominance kicking three goals again.

While we only scored one by Scotty Pugh, who was being kept in check by a former Nyora premiership player in Shaun Beecroft.

The third quarter saw Buln cut loose with their veteran Matty Grey and onballer Mitch Nobelius showing their class, but a great last quarter by our boys who restricted Buln to just one goal.

We went down by 12 goals but

there is a lot to be taken from the game and well played by Dylan Heylen, who showed his class once again.

Players who battled well all day were Adam and Scotty Pugh along with Jack Rosenow among others. With five or six senior players due back in after the bye, next week should see our seniors win more games than what they lose in the second half of the season.

Reserves:

Another hard game against a top 5 side but a few handy "ins" for the week.

Welcome back to Rambo and former senior premiership player Burnsby who both showed they are still very handy, and we were still in it at three quarter time.

The last quarter saw Buln run away with it kicking six goals for the quarter but well done to our boys.

With so many senior players due to return soon it should filter down to the twos making them much more competitive.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 10

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	% WON	FOURTHS	W	L	%	% WON
Buln Buln	9	0	220.26	36	Neerim South	9	0	635.38	36	Ellinbank	7	1	314.35	87.5	Neerim South	8	0	407.81	94.4
Ellinbank	7	2	200.54	28	Ellinbank	7	2	307.85	28	Buln Buln	7	1	257.87	85.7	Ellinbank	8	1	349.74	88.8
Neerim Stn	6	2	352.63	24	Lang Lang	7	2	289.19	28	Neerim South	7	1	252.82	85.7	Trafalgar	6	2	195.09	72.2
Trafalgar	6	3	104.54	24	Buln Buln	6	3	168.52	24	Yarragon	3	5	71.77	37.5	Longwarry	5	4	84.34	55.5
Poowong	6	3	96.66	24	Catani	6	3	168.17	24	Longwarry	3	5	65.39	37.5	Lang Lang	4	5	136.72	44.4
Lang Lang	4	5	74.96	16	Trafalgar	4	5	172.41	16	Trafalgar	3	5	54.63	37.5	Buln Buln	4	5	78.09	44.4
Yarragon	3	5	80.42	12	Yarragon	3	6	59.84	12	Poowong	2	6	35.23	25.0	Yarragon	1	6	30.07	18.7
Nyora	3	7	68.48	12	Longwarry	3	6	58.83	12	Lang Lang	0	8	37.67	0.0	Poowong	1	7	38.60	16.7
Longwarry	3	6	66.50	12	Nyora	3	7	46.85	12	Catani	0	0	0.00	0	Nilma Darnum	1	8	26.99	11.1
Catani	2	7	74.20	8	Nilma Darnum	2	7	34.84	8	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	9	42.38	0	Poowong	0	9	11.29	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0

Sea Eagles do it easily over Dogs

INVERLOCH KONGWAK rode their undefeated streak into the weekend's contest with the struggling Bunyip and looked to make it nine in a row in the wind at the Inverloch Recreation Reserve.

After a little bit of adjusting, young gun Taite Cumming drew first blood the way of the home-town Sea Eagles, before Tim Henschel put through a Bulldogs reply following a confusing 50 metre penalty.

Jordan Bertacco was then the beneficiary of a 50 the other way as the discipline of both sides was tested early.

IK got their second and then their third through more great work from the young duo of Bertacco and Cumming, the latter was tearing it up in the first term, booting a third moments later after a strong contested mark in the goal square.

Inverloch Kongwak took a 19-point lead into the first change, a decent effort considering they were against a slight wind advantage in the opening term.

Now with the wind and their tails up, the Sea Eagles were out to flex their muscles and build a big lead in the second quarter, and they wasted no time doing so, opening scoring with a Nicholas Baltas major within the first minute.

The travelling 'Dogs were able to wrestle a bit of momentum back and make the game a scrappy one for a brief period before IK broke through again with Wyatt's second and Cumming's fourth.

The hosts had extended their lead from 19 at the first break to 62-points as the siren blew for halftime.

Needing to mount some sort of fightback with the wind in the third, the Bulldogs came out and turned the game into a scrappy battle once again in the third.

The Bulldogs were brave but were no match for the IK avalanche in the fourth quarter as Joe Soumilas kicked his first for the day before Pryor proved his first wasn't a fluke with another great set shot.

Boom recruit Tate Short was again dominant for the Sea Eagles, playing across half back and winning plenty of the football for his side, who ran out 138-point winners.



Inverloch Kongwak's Jarvis Pryor and Callan O'Flynn in contest with Bunyip.



Inverloch-Kongwak's Callan O'Flynn gets hands to the ball with back up from Tate Short.

Premier precision punishes the 'Pies

BRIDGING the gap to compete against the best is not an easy assignment and Tooradin-Dalmore proved this point emphatically by polishing off Dalyston to the tune of 95 points.

The Magpies have improved immensely in 2023, however stepping up to face the title holders is a whole different task.

With their mix of experience and youth, topped up by ex-Collingwood compatriots Macaffer and Oxley, the Sea Gulls bat deep and Dalyston missing Marotta, McLean, Smith and Lewis would need to play out of their skins to stay in touch.

Kicking with the advantage of blustery northwesterly the visitors found their bearings quickly with Scanlon posting their first and Oxley another.

A great smother on the flank allowed Hallahan to run forward protected, bouncing three times and finishing on the run to give Dalyston their start.

Tooradin-Dalmore were keen to assert their authority and through methodical

ball movement picked apart their hosts to rattle on the next six majors. Dalyston, seemingly, always a step behind and careless with their tackles, found themselves 44 points behind.

The signs were better to commence the second term as the Magpies went coast to coast and Hayden Wallis finished a good team goal.

First gamer Craven and Oxley with goals at the other end stifled the momentum, however the rest of the quarter belonged to Dalyston.

In a ten-minute patch consecutive goals to Carew, Hallahan and Murfett all resulted from clean passages of play to stir the black and white supporters. Despite being five goals adrift at the long break they were mathematically still in the game.

In darkening conditions, the lights came on for the start of the second half. And it was Tooradin-Dalmore who stepped up to take centre stage, slicing and dicing

Dalyston for the next twenty minutes. With Brad Butler conducting forward forays and Adam Oxley and teammates icing the cake the Gulls rolled out seven scintillating goals.

The Magpies finally clogged up the back line to stall any more damage and were relieved to hear the three-quarter time siren.

Playing under lights has not been Dalyston's forte this season. Including their Round 1 night game, in seven quarters played under artificial conditions, they have not won one.

The Sea Gulls rounded out their comfortable win by dominating possession in the last twenty-five minutes. Dalyston ended up five goals closer than their respective 2022 contest but still have a long way to go in their progression.

The sixth placed Magpies now travel to play the fifth placed Nar Nar Goon. It will be Bunyip's turn to be tortured by Tooradin-Dalmore.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

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INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

INVERLOCH-K 152 **BUNYIP** 14

INVERLOCH-K

BUNYIP

Inverloch-K 4.2 10.9 13.11 22.20 (152)

Bunyip 1.1 1.1 2.2 2.2 (14)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Nicholas Baltas 5, Taite Cumming 4, Oscar Toussaint, Thomas Wyatt 3, Jarvis Pryor 2, Jordan Bertacco, Will Hams, Toby Mahoney, Ethan Park, Joe Soumilas 1 each

BEST: Tate Short, Taite Cumming, Lachlan Scott, Ethan Park, Callan O'Flynn, Andrew Soumilas

GOALS, Bunyip: Timothy Henschel, Chase Saunders 1 each

BEST: Alex Dijkstra, Lachlan Petch, Curtis Jenkins, Seth Ashton, Matthew O'Halloran, Adam Banks

RESERVES

Inverloch-K 7.3 10.4 14.7 19.10 (124)

Bunyip 1.0 2.0 2.2 2.2 (14)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Harry McInnes 4, Zachary Caughey, Lachlan Johnson, Dylan Taylor 3, Harry Butcher, Jarvis Harvey, Malachy O'Flynn 2

BEST: Dylan Taylor, Lucas Harmer, Lachlan Johnson, Campbell Scott, Harry McInnes, Zachary Caughey

GOALS, Bunyip: Renee Anderson, Kobi Marks 1 each

BEST: Renee Anderson, Nick Roberts, Zaren Koesemans, Jamie Hallpike, Brandon Pompei, Zach Gallahar

FOURTHS

Inverloch-K 2.6 6.9 11.13 15.18 (108)

Bunyip 1.0 1.1 1.1 1.2 (8)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Andot Mankhong 5, Augustus Finsterer 3, Jasper Cousins 2, Lucas Allen, Patrick Dwyer, Riley Harris, Archie Terlich, Mitchell Ward 1

BEST: Archie Terlich, Andot Mankhong, Lucas Allen, Patrick Dwyer, Jasper Cousins, Niall Murphy

GOALS, Bunyip: Adam Pickthall 1

BEST: Noah Pintaudi, Oliver Ockwell-Payne, Kade Poole, Toby Ronaldson, Callum Kennedy, Samuel Hughes

DALYSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

DALYSTON 37 **TOORADIN-DAL** 132

DALYSTON

TOORADIN-DAL

Dalyston 1.1 5.2 5.2 5.7 (37)

Tooradin-Dal 8.3 10.6 17.8 20.12 (132)

GOALS, Dalyston: Mitch Hallahan 2, Blake Carew, Curtis Murfett, Hayden Wallis 1 each

BEST: Curtis Murfett, Michael Harris, Mitch Hallahan, Jaxon Foon, William Clarke, Kurt Thomas

GOALS, Tooradin-D: Adam Oxley 6, Stewart Scanlon 3, Johnny Duff 2, Liam Adams, Brad Butler, Jesse Craven, Jehi Esler, Brad Lenders, Timothy Lenders, Brent Macaffer, Panos Papas, Xavier Shinners 1 each

BEST: Adam Oxley, Hayden Bertoli-Simmonds, Cooper Shipp, Brad Butler, Andrew Proctor, Brent Macaffer

RESERVES

Dalyston 1.1 1.1 2.2 2.3 (15)

Tooradin-Dal 0.2 4.4 5.6 10.9 (69)

GOALS, Dalyston: Mitchell Davey, Lachy Ireland 1 each

BEST: Shaun Silver, John Jones, Troy Alford, Tyson Andrigietto, Mitchell Davey, Ben McRae

GOALS, Tooradin-D: Shannon Campbell, Ned Harrison 2, Troy Dolan, Alexander Sabbatucci, Jason Siegel, Justin Smaluch, Joshua Trezise, Caden Webb 1 each

BEST: Shannon Campbell, Troy Dolan, Justin Smaluch, Mitch Forgiarini, Tadhg O'Riordan, Ben Sellings

THIRDS

Dalyston 0.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 (6)

Tooradin-Dal 5.3 9.6 16.7 18.10 (118)

GOALS, Dalyston: Sebastian Ori 1

BEST: Keyva Kay-Darts, Campbell Bell, Harry West, Chase Krause, Ryan Gray, James Ferguson

GOALS, Tooradin-D: Anthony Mirauta 5, James Ahern 4, Jack Hamilton 3, Charlie Shinners 2, Cooper Bassett, Jordy Boyd, Kye de Little, Aaron Knight 1 each

BEST: Anthony Mirauta, Charlie Shinners, Kye de Little, Aaron Knight, Jack Hamilton, Ryan Gates-Crewes

FOURTHS

Dalyston 0.3 0.3 3.5 4.6 (30)

Tooradin-Dal 1.0 2.3 2.3 2.4 (16)

GOALS, Dalyston: No names supplied.

BEST: Noah Forrest Mabilia, Harry Howell, Jesse Dugard, Riley Brinkman, Malachi Ori, Campbell Bell

GOALS, Tooradin-D: Chayse Campbell, Jack Gillespie 1 each

BEST: Jack Gillespie, Kasy Deren, Harrison Hardy, Lenny Goldberg, Riley Sherwood, Darcy Freeman

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Tooradin-Dalmore 20.12.132 d Dalyston 5.7.37

Inverloch-Kongwak 22.20.152 d Bunyip 2.2.14

Koo Wee Rup 11.16.82 d Korumburra-Bena 5.7.37

Nar Nar Goon 17.14.116 d Kilcunda-Bass 10.8.68

Phillip Island 16.16.112 d Cora Lynn 12.9.81

Warragul Industrials 11.21.87 d Garfield 7.12.54

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KORUMBURRA-BENA KOO WEE RUP

Kor-Bena 1.2 4.3 4.7 5.7 (37)
Koo Wee Rup 0.4 5.8 6.9 11.16 (82)**GOALS, Kor-Bena:** Evan Allaway, Joel Cuman, Paul Fermanis, Byron Walker, Zach Walker 1 each**BEST:** Matt Kennewell, Boyd Robertson, Jay Walker, Codie Anderson, Jack Spencer, Rhys Dixon**GOALS, Koo Wee Rup:** Adam Amin, Jason Wells 3, Bailey Galante, Luke McMaster, Fletcher McMillan, Timothy Miller, Nathan Voss 1 each**BEST:** Nathan Voss, Nathan Muratore, Matthew Voss, Bailey Galante, Zak Banks, Musa Amin**RESERVES**Kor-Bena 0.0 1.2 1.2 2.2 (14)
Koo Wee Rup 4.2 5.4 10.7 13.11 (89)**GOALS, Kor-Bena:** No names supplied.**BEST:** Blake Fisher, Josh Checkley, Zachary Barrett, Terence Sanderson, Bailey Nation, Hayden Anthony**GOALS, Koo Wee Rup:** Matthew Drommel 4, Nicholas Bindley 2, Samuel Cox, Jacob Crossley, Matthew Di Biase, Lachlan Haynes, Benjamin Miller, Corey Potrich, Ryan Wilby 1 each**BEST:** Nicholas Bindley, Cody Miller, Matthew Drommel, Samuel Cox, Jacob Crossley, William McDonald**THIRDS**

Kor-Bena 0.0 0.3 0.4 0.5 (5)

Koo Wee Rup 6.4 8.4 10.10 13.12 (90)

BEST, Kor-Bena: Zac Graham, Zachary Barrett, Bryce Riddell, Jake Kelly**GOALS, Koo Wee Rup:** Hunter Cairns 2, Joel Anderson, Lachlan Bertone, Lachlan Bonner, Mack Brown, Austin Craven, Levi Ducasse, Declan McFarlane, Ethan Neill, Benjamin Pugsley, Drew Simmons, Hayden Stewart 1 each**BEST:** Joel Anderson, Robbie McMahon, Ethan Neill, Hunter Cairns, Zane Stanton, Liam Simpson**FOURTHS**

Kor-Bena 0.0 0.0 1.2 1.3 (9)

Koo Wee Rup 1.6 4.12 7.13 8.16 (64)

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Andrew Norwell 1.**BEST:** Max Fowles, Jake Kelly, Mitchell Hobbs, Ben Camp, Jy Carew, Hamish Withall**GOALS, Koo Wee Rup:** Kynen Dore-Wilson 3, Seth Lawler, Luke Briganti, Chase De Grandi, Merrick Stewart-Wellis, Max Monckton 1 each.**BEST:** Seth Lawler, Cullen Anderson, Lincoln Tannahill, Jett Boswell, Luke Briganti, Kynen Dore-Wilson**THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW**

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

ELLINBANK

ROUND 11

Lang Lang v Trafalgar
Yarragon v Longwarry
Nilma Darnum v Ellinbank
Catani v Neerim South
Buln Buln v Poowong
Nyora - BYE**GIPPSLAND**

ROUND 10

Traralgon v Drouin
Warragul v Morwell
Wonthaggi v Maffra
Bairnsdale v Moe
Sale v Leongatha**WEST GIPPSLAND**

ROUND 10

Inverloch-Kongwak v Cora Lynn
Kilcunda-Bass v Warragul Industrials
Koo Wee Rup v Garfield
Nar Nar Goon v Dalyston
Phillip Island v Korumburra-Bena
Tooradin-Dalmore v Bunyip

Korumburra-Bena defender Nick Besley puts himself in the best position to mark the incoming ball in a fine display by the Giants' defence.

Defensive heroics couldn't save Korumburra-Bena Giants

A FEATURE of the match between Korumburra-Bena and Koo Wee Rup on Saturday was the defensive effort by the Giants, only broken down by the visiting Demons in the last quarter as they careered away to a 45-point victory.

Both teams came into the match with just one win each from eight rounds, Koo Wee Rup over Dalyston and the Giants against Bunyip.

But it was clear from the outset that Koo Wee Rup had the upper hand, as they pressed up hard into the wind to pepper the goals at the Bena end of the ground for the early part of the first quarter.

It was only through the relentless good work of Matt Kennewell, intercept marking, punching clear and standing in the way of everything coming towards the Koo Wee goals, combining with the likes of Boyd Robertson, Rhys Dixon, Nick Besley, and Jay Walker to clear, that they didn't get off to a flyer.

It was a great defensive effort, holding the visitors to just four points by quarter time, but they should have been scoring themselves with the wind

advantage.

The Giants did eventually open their account, on the back of a Demons' error, when Jed Harris took an intercept mark before passing to Paul Fermanis who played on to pop through a classy goal.

The score had been built on the stout Giants' defence and emboldened by that, the Giants put together some nice passages of play, without scoring, including one in which Jack Spencer, Byron Walker, Tarkyn Walker and Joel Cuman combined, and another just before the siren involving Jay Walker, Nick Besley and Jasper Macri.

But it looked to be a good sign.

Again, at the start of the second quarter, it was the visiting Demons who were leading the way, with the wind this time, but with the Giants' defenders continuing to hold firm initially.

Luke McMaster snapped a point, Musa Amin and Fletcher McMillan combined to go on the attack again for the Demons, Nathan Voss got another point, and the Giant's Nick Besley saved one on the line but finally Voss opened

Koo-Wee's account, with Jason Wells following up after a downfield free.

A lot of hard work by the Giants to drive the ball forward was finally rewarded when Zach Walker got their next, but the Demons had the immediate answer.

The Giants then had several good chances near goal and put their noses back in front after Joel Cuman dribbled one through, but Koo Wee Rup were exerting more control the further the game went, and they got to half time with an 11-point lead.

The third quarter was another arm-wrestle in blustery conditions, with just one goal scored and the Giants trailing by only 14 points at the last change.

But it was Koo Wee Rup which careered away to win, kicking 5.5 to the Giants' one goal in the last quarter to make it a comprehensive victory on the day.

The Giants have a couple of tough games ahead, against Phillip Island and Nar Nar Goon before winnable matches against Garfield and Bunyip in the next four weeks.

Bulldogs overpower Cobras in kennel clash

A COUPLE of changes due to injury to Tully Dickie late at training on Thursday night, and Trav Woodfield's pre-existing appointment opened the door for a couple of notable ins.

Ben Taylor returning from the twos, as well as Orlando (Noosh) Kane Gillard back for his first senior game of the year.

After a tight contest in the reserves, an extra tough game was expected with the Bulldogs in third v Cora Lynn Cobras in fourth after 8 rounds – enough games played to indicate that these two teams should be evenly matched.

And for three of the quarters that was to be the way it was, with nothing between the two teams up to half time.

Some notable contributions from both teams across the half, with the Bulldogs jumping out of the blocks with the first score of the game.

Max Blake scored in the first minute, quickly answered by Cora Lynn's movie star Mr T (Ryan Gillis). Then the Bulldogs took control with Bryce Hindhaugh a few minutes later and coach Pedersen relishing his move to the forward line. Not to be outdone, the Cobras conjured two late goals including that goal-kicking machine Nathan Gardiner putting the ball into the tree. An even first quarter was the result.

Early in the second saw an arm wrestle as the ball moved from end to end, but without any major scores.

The Cobras took some control, with that man Gardiner finally stepping up for a major.

Cam Pedersen to the middle resulted in a clean clearance to a perfect lead and goal from Daniel Bourke, and momentum was back with the dogs. The pressure seemed to get to all, with comical turnovers at both ends resulting in goals for both teams including Gardiner again. Mr T - showing he is an excellent leader for the A-Team - scored again to put the Cobras back in front, with Noosh answering soon after from Hayden Bruce's perfect centre work and clearance. All in all, 42-42 at the half time break.

The third turned out to be the one quarter which went against the trend! The umpires took early control showing they meant business to all. Then in stepped Billy Taylor and his offsider Eli Richards.



The Bulldogs' Jack Taylor and Billy Taylor wrestle with their opponent.

Photos: Carol Ratcliff

After a pretty reasonable first half showing sublime skills, Eli led the charge and then in stepped Billy.

Kicking 2 goals in quick succession, combined with a complete change in the middle. Pencil, Cam Brown, Brendan Kimber and Jack Taylor took over completely, all being beautifully served from that truckman Daniel Bourke serving the ball up on a platter. Billy T stepped in for another couple, all of this interspersed with a single goal to Mr. T at the other end. Another Noosh goal at the end of the quarter – all in all a supreme premiership quarter from the Bulldogs with a 7 goal to 1 score line.

A three quarter time rev-up from coach Shaun Sparks, and to their credit, the Cobras regrouped for the last.

Highlights of an even last were multiple goals to Mr T and Gardiner for the Cobras, and Billy T for the Bulldogs kicking his fifth.



Tarquin McMillan spoils a promising mark.

Killy Bass falls to the Goon

THE PANTHERS failed to make the most of some early opportunities against Nar Nar Goon which would prove costly in later quarters.

The Goon took control during the first quarter, with Jed Smith on fire in the midfield for Nar Nar Goon, and they moved the ball beautifully on their big ground, and it often ended up in the hands of star full forward Dermott Yawney who kicked seven for the day.

It was much the same during the second quarter, as the Goon managed to take a 55-point lead.

However, in the third quarter when the Panthers upped the pressure outsourcing the Goon with gun mid Nathan Foote and superstar ruckman Dale Gawley leading the way.

They reduced the margin to 38 points at three quarter time, after making the most of the wind advantage.

But the final quarter would seal the deal, as the Goon took back the control finishing 48 points in front.

It was a much-needed win for Nar Nar Goon, and they will be looking for another four points when they play Dalyston in Round 10.

Killy-Bass now meet the Warragul Industrials in what is almost a must-win match if they want to make finals in 2023.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION LADDERS

ROUND 9

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts av	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts av
Inverloch-K	9	0	372.08	36	Inverloch-K	9	0	543.27	36	Phillip Island	8	0	398.77	4.00	Phillip Island	7	0	643.37	4.00
Tooradin-Da	18	1	183.33	32	Tooradin-Dal	8	0	611.45	34	Phillip Island	7	1	244.87	3.50	Warragul Ind	7	1	11065.06	3.50
Phillip Island	7	1	193.20	30	Nar Nar Goon	7	1	492.59	30	Garfield	6	2	261.99	3.00	Dalyston	5	2	192.61	2.86
Cora Lynn	6	3	142.86	24	Phillip Island	6	3	147.42	24	Warragul Ind	6	2	189.90	3.00	Nar Nar Goon	5	2	117.27	2.86
Nar Nar Goon	5	3	152.21	22	Cora Lynn	5	4	196.43	20	Tooradin-Dal	6	3	234.52	2.67	Inverloch-K	4	4	149.24	2.00
Dalyston	5	4	92.96	20	Koo Wee Rup	4	5	110.80	16	Cora Lynn	3	5	107.14	1.50	Koo Wee Rup	3	4	69.87	1.71
Warragul Ind	4	5	108.05	16	Warragul Ind	4	5	96.39	16	Kilcunda-Bass	3	5	92.07	1.50	Tooradin-Dal	2	5	64.10	1.14
Kilcunda-Bass	4	5	87.85	16	Garfield	4	5	59.82	16	Nar Nar Goon	3	5	61.70	1.50	Kor-Bena	2	5	39.78	1.14
Koo Wee Rup	2	7	74.81	8	Kilcunda-Bass	3	6	31.13	12	Koo Wee Rup	2	7	55.94	0.89	Garfield	1	6	15.90	0.57
Garfield	2	7	59.00	8	Dalyston	2	7	74.86	8	Dalyston	1	7	15.18	0.50	Bunyip	0	7	11.97	0.00
Kor-Bena	1	8	39.00	4	Bunyip	1	8	11.39	4	Kor-Bena	0	8	13.76	0.00	Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	0.00	0.00
Bunyip	0	9	25.00	0	Kor-Bena	0	9	15.38	0	Bunyip	0	0	0.00	0.00	Cora Lynn	0	0	0.00	0.00

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

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PHILLIP ISLAND FOOTBALL CLUB

112  **81**

PHILLIP ISLAND

CORA LYNN

Phillip Island 6.6 6.6 13.9 16.16 (112)

Cora Lynn 6.6 6.6 7.7 12.9 (81)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Billy Taylor 5, Orlando Kane Gillard 3, Cameron Pedersen, Jack Taylor 2, Max Blake, Daniel Bourke, Bryce Hindhaugh, Eli Richards 1 each

BEST: Billy Taylor, Hayden Bruce, Daniel Pearce, Brendan Kimber, Max Blake, Jack Taylor

GOALS, Cora Lynn: Ryan Gillis 5, Nathan Gardiner 4, Nathan Gillis, Cory Machaya, Jai Rout 1 each

BEST: Matthew Ryan, Matthew Briggs, Luke Ryan, William Thomas, Jai Rout, Kyah Cronin

RESERVES

Phillip Island 0.3 5.4 7.7 7.8 (50)

Cora Lynn 2.0 3.2 5.2 7.5 (47)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Tyce Kleverkamp 3, Harry Anderson 2, Dean Blake, Rodney McKenzie 1 each

BEST: Jai Jordan, Ben Hallas, Jack Opitz, Leon Matthews, Tyce Kleverkamp, Harry Anderson

GOALS, Cora Lynn: Josh Wilson 2, Dylan Ross, Liam Taylor 1 each

BEST: Thomas Arnett, Liam Taylor, Sean Wilson, Tory Drew, Sadaris Gardner Lefau

THIRDS

Phillip Island 1.2 5.5 6.7 8.8 (56)

Cora Lynn 2.1 2.2 2.5 4.7 (31)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Zac Walker 5, Kohen Beaumont, Brayden Kleverkamp, James Lewis 1 each

BEST: Zac Walker, James Lewis, Henry Peppard, Beau Davies, Charlie O'Garey, Eden Goldsbury

GOALS, Cora Lynn: Olly Sail 2, Ryan Davelaar, Jackson McNeill 1 each

BEST: Thomas Kervin, Cassidy Murray, Olly Sail, Max McDermott, Christopher Inverno, Kade Perkins

KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB

116  **68**

NAR NAR GOON

KILCUNDA-BASS

Nar Nar Goon 5.3 10.5 12.9 17.14 (116)

Kilcunda-Bass 0.2 1.4 6.7 10.8 (68)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Dermott Yawney 7, Troy McDermott 5, Cooper Pursell 2, Trent Burgoyne, Matthew Homfray, Tex Marsham 1 each

BEST: Jed Smith, James Cairns, Troy McDermott, Dermott Yawney, Eamon Trigg, Brent Hughes

GOALS, K-Bass: Taylor Gibson 3, Anthony Daraio, Cam McKenzie 2, Bradley Aldwell, William Speed 1 each

BEST: Nathan Foote, Kye Benson, Bradley Aldwell, Dale Gawley, Taylor Gibson, Benjamin Eddy

RESERVES

Nar Nar Goon 10.5 16.11 25.17 36.22 (238)

Kilcunda-Bass 0.0 0.1 0.3 0.4 (4)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Bayley Tytler 5, Bailey Beet, Nicholas Bransgrove, Clancy Pope, Darcy Taylor 3, Luke Dortmans, Mitchell Homfray, Joel Motta, Riley Murphy, Matt Saunders 2, Ryan Doolan, Euan Grierson, Jarrod Hamling, Thomas Nicholls, Chris Power 1 each

BEST: Riley Murphy, Mitchell Homfray, Jarrod Hamling, Bayley Tytler, Chris Power, Luke Dortmans

BEST, K-Bass: Trent Cartmel, David Crook

THIRDS

Nar Nar Goon 3.3 6.4 11.8 11.11 (77)

Kilcunda-Bass 0.0 2.1 3.1 5.3 (33)

GOALS, Nar Nar Goon: Wil Taylor, Harrison Waters 3, Noah Airdrie 2, Sam Bonadio, Thomas Carney, Kyron Smith 1 each

BEST: Billy Williams, Thomas Carney, Jack Murphy, Tadhg Manning, Lachlan Pryor, Noah Airdrie

GOALS, K-Bass: Trent Cartmel, Toby Challinor, Matthew Dakin, Ashden Grenness, Joshua McPherson 1 each

BEST: Joshua McPherson, Espen Gelsi, Toby Challinor, Ashden Grenness, Nicholas Slavovic

IN OTHER GAMES...

SENIORS

Warragul Ind 11.21.87 d Garfield 7.12.54

RESERVES

Warragul Ind 9.6.60 d Garfield 1.5.11

THIRDS

Warragul Ind 6.7.43 d Garfield 6.6.42

FOURTHS

Warragul Ind 22.15.147 d Garfield 0.0.0

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Leigha exceeds expectations with six gold medals

WONTHAGGI resident Leigha Harris brought home six gold medals from two divisions after competing in the International Natural Bodybuilding Association (INBA) show in Brisbane.

With up to 20 competitors across the divisions, and entering both the sports model and bikini divisions, Leigha was stunned with receiving first place for both.

"I took out the overall sports model and the overall bikini which is just absolutely ridiculous! Then I was awarded pro athlete for both of those categories as well."

"I went up there just hoping to place. It's the weirdest feeling when your dreams come true but then they are so exceeded. It's just unbelievable," Leigha said.

Despite Leigha's astonishment, she has reset the bar for herself and will compete at the Natural Olympia World Cup in LA California and the Pinnacle Natural Olympia in Las Vegas in November 2023. An opportunity that was personally extended to her by the head PNBA promoter Philip Ricardo.

Training for the competition for nearly eight months, intense gym sessions and strict meal plans saw Leigha get into

winning form.

"It was five training days per week, three lower body, two upper days and that was done every single week for almost eight months, and then one hundred percent stuck to my diet. I didn't have a single thing off plan."

Leigha was determined to give it her best shot and not have any regrets and didn't miss a day of training.

"I just wanted to get up there and know that I put one hundred percent in, because I would hate to get up there and think well if I did this or I did that, I might've got a different spot."

"I fell in love with the journey and showing up every day no matter if you're sick, if it's cold, if it's too hot, if you haven't had enough sleep, you get to bed at the end of the day and you're like you know what, I've shown up, regardless, for myself."

This has been almost a decade long dream for Leigha and with other priorities getting in the way, including travel.

"When in Italy, you do not, not have gelato for breakfast, lunch and dinner."

And then children...

"I fell pregnant with my first child, so I had him on August 21."

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