



Rodney Donat stands in the depth of water on his fourth paddock, infuriated by the flooding as a result of the Rifle Range Wetlands overflow. Z09_2422

FLOODING NUISANCE

WONTHAGGI residents Rodney and Coral Donat are facing a flooding issue on the lowest point of their property which they claim is out of their control.

The third and fourth paddock on their 131-acre property on Chisholm Road faces flooding due to the overflow of the Rifle Range Wetlands, built adjacent to Reed Crescent.

The Rifle Range Wetlands phase one began in 2005, developing the wetlands on the boundary just metres away from the Donat farm.

In the planning of the wetlands, Parks Victoria and Bass Shire Council a

pproved a rock wall, now overgrown with vegetation, to raise the water level and divert the water into the wetlands, changing the natural course of the rainwater.

According to the residents, the drain located at the front entry of Reed Crescent must be addressed and the need for a rubbish collection pit was never recognised in the planning, resulting in heavy levels of rubbish.

"This has never been addressed despite having raised the issue many times, and the rubbish has never been cleaned up since the opening of the wetlands; a collection pit needs to be installed on the

eastern side of the culvert of Reed Crescent, on the road verge," said Rodney.

The residents added that the re-direction of the rocks was supposed to be temporary due to the drought in 2006, despite the area being known to flood.

"This re-direction has had huge implications to the stock routine and caused damage to our tracks and infrastructure, as well as causing us personal hardship," said Rodney.

The residents believe none of the areas were designed to cope with the volumes of water.

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Margaret's dedication to conservation earns OAM

FOUNDING member of the South Gippsland Conservation Society since 1976, Leongatha's Dr Margaret Isabel Rowe's vast and varied contribution since has been recognised with a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for 'service to conservation and the environment'.

Her name appeared on the Queen's Birthday Honours List, acknowledging Margaret's contribution to a number of local and Victorian environmental and nature-oriented groups and projects, and her commitment to promoting conservation of important ecological areas.

As well her extensive efforts in the field, Margaret has written works including the textbook 'Feathers, flyways and fast food'.

She often works alongside Wonthaggi's Terri Allen, also named in this year's Queen's Birthday honours to receive an OAM (full story Page 11), with the pair belonging to a number of the same groups.

Margaret is part of the Marine Research Group, through the Field Naturalists Club of Victoria of which she is a member, and is a contributor to Marine Research at Museums Victoria.

She wrote a 'Field Guide Some intertidal Shrimps of Victoria', reflecting her interest in intertidal areas along the South Gippsland coast.

As well as her involvement with the local Conservation Society, Margaret is a member of the Wonthaggi Seed Bank and Nursery.

Her interest in birds is extensive, being a committee member of the Victorian Wader Study Group, an organisation she joined in 1984.

The group collects information on migratory shore birds, with satellite tracking devices now making it possible to determine areas of importance for these species during their international travels.

Margaret has belonged to the Latrobe Valley Field Naturalists Club since the early 1970s, reflecting her enduring passion for nature and the environment.

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The bigger, new-look Wonthaggi McDonalds Restaurant will have a combined total floor area of 496 square metres, expanding on to the former dentist site in Graham Street, now a vacant block next door.

Wonthaggi to get a supersized McDonalds

IT'S NOT a done deal yet but it looks likely that Wonthaggi will get the double quarter pounder with cheese version of a McDonalds Restaurant in Graham Street.

The proposal for a net floor area increase, to the existing store, of 340 square metres, total 496 square metres, goes up to the Bass Coast Shire Council this Wednesday for decision.

But it's already set to be McHappy Days for the developers.

The council has indicated, by putting a recommendation on the agenda to grant approval with 38 conditions, that it will give the new, 119-seat restaurant the go-ahead, despite receiving 13 objections.

As well as 119 internal seats, there'll be a separate McCafe preparation and service area, a drive-thru service and preparation area and a new playground.

You'll also get a party room with that, 13 more carpark spaces and a host of staff amenities, including new change rooms, toilets and a shower.

The applicant sent notices to 80 property owners and occupiers in the area, as well as posting notices on the site and as a result, there were 13 submissions received.

The objectors raised such things as increased traffic flow in Graham Street, and creating further problems at the central roundabout. They said the 24/7 carpark next to the residential area was a concern while they claimed the two entrances and three exits would be a danger to pedestrians and scooters using

the footpath.

Others were worried about noise, smell and litter. They said fencing of the site created a blind spot. They also said there were no parking places to accommodate caravans and trailers.

The objections have been addressed by the council in its meeting agenda for the Wednesday, June 15 council meeting.

The opportunity to expand has been facilitated by the purchase of the adjoining residentially-zoned block at 183 Graham Street.

If approved, the extensive project will include partial demolition within the existing site, including the removal of the existing car parking spaces and associated car park infrastructure along the eastern elevation of the building; internal landscaping and existing drive-thru infrastructure along the southern boundary; internal and external alterations of the convenience restaurant building on the southern and northern elevations.

The existing site layout at 177-181 Graham Street will be altered to provide 21 car spaces, and one accessible car space, 12 bicycle spaces, and a two-lane drive-through.

The external finishes of all facades of the convenience restaurant building will be updated to include combination of metal and timber cladding with paint finishes.

The maximum height of the building will slightly be increased from 6.44 metres to 6.5 metres, as well as the front facade of the building will be in-

creased from 5.29 metres to 6.5 metres.

New advertising signage, which comprises business identification, internally illuminated and pole signs, will be located within the boundary of the site.

The Council sets out its reasons for their likely agreement to the plan saying:

"The proposal will increase the use of the site through the proposed extension of the existing McDonald's building which will support the local economy as will the proposed works to extend the car parking facilities, the upgrade of the internal road layout and the drive thru facilities will direct traffic from both Graham and Billson Street in an orderly and safe manner. It is therefore considered that the granting of the amendment of the Planning Permit 050926 is supported by Council's policies.

"It is considered that the proposal will not compromise the characteristic scale of the surrounding area and is considered that it will integrate well with the pattern of development in the combined residential/commercial precinct."

The response on social media at the weekend has been mixed:

- **Shellie Mathew:** Wow that's great but they can't get staff to run a little store... the hospital is the same. It's great for the area but without staff it's never going to work.
- **Debra van Rijn:** Still waiting for new Bunnings.
- **Kerryn Seiber:** I can't believe how big Wonthaggi is now compared to when i was a kid.



Charges laid after "Melbourne gang" hits Cowes

IT WAS the police and the community working together at its best in Cowes on Wednesday last week, they said, when the criminal activities of a "gang of youths" from Melbourne's south-eastern suburbs was stopped in its tracks.

According to those directly involved in the incident, members of the gang stole alcohol from at least two licensed premises, continuing in their brazen acts even after being challenged by store staff.

It has been reported, the same group of youths, who had reportedly rented a house in the town via an online accommodation booking service, also hit other commercial premises between Tuesday, June 7 and Wednesday, June 8.

They also allegedly caused damage to the rented house.

A local business operator, who asked to remain anonymous, said he had been alerted to the potential for trouble by staff at the Coles supermarket in Cowes, and was ready when some members of the group attended his store on Wednesday.

"We already knew the general area they were staying in and after what happened on Wednesday, we were able to get that down to a particular street," said a spokesperson.

It is understood that a business operator went so far as to follow the youths, at a distance, in an effort to find out which street they were located in.

"I've got to say, the police response was outstanding," said the spokesperson.

"The police in Cowes were contacted and they were there in five or six minutes.

"I understand police conducted surveillance of the area and were able to make contact with the individuals almost immediately.

"There's been a lot of comment locally about whether or not police are in attendance at Cowes, but this is exactly how

it's supposed to work.

"Something happens and members of the community can dial '000' or contact the local police and expect that there will be someone at Cowes or on patrol in the Phillip Island area who can deal with the problem.

"The size of the resident population on Phillip Island now, and the consistent number of visitors to the area warrants that," he said.

"They were here in a matter of minutes. Our CCTV video was in order, and they were able to take immediate action. We got all of our stock back and the police wrapped it up – a great outcome."

It has been reported that the gang arrived in Cowes by public transport, and that the individuals involved were reluctant to provide their names and home addresses to police until they were transferred to the Wonthaggi Police Station for processing.

It has been further reported that they were later put on a bus and sent back to where they came from.

Police statement

The official police report is as follows:

"Two men have been charged following a theft in Cowes on Wednesday, June 8.

"It is alleged they stole bottles of alcohol from a business on Thompson Avenue about 12.50pm.

"A 28-year-old Point Cooke man and a 20-year-old Collingwood man were arrested nearby.

"They were both charged with theft.

"They have been released on bail to appear at Dandenong on 13th October.

"Police have also received reports of damage to a property on Wyndham Avenue in Cowes. That matter is currently being investigated."

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WED | Jun 15

Showers.

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

7° **15°**



THUR | Jun 16

Showers.

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

9° **15°**



FRI | Jun 17

Showers.

Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

9° **15°**



SAT | Jun 18

Possible shower.

Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

9° **15°**



SUN | Jun 18

Mostly sunny.

Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

6° **15°**



MON | Jun 19

Shower or two.

Wind AM: Light
Wind PM: Light

6° **14°**

IN BRIEF

Exciting speakers at CWA

CWA Wonthaggi Owl Women proudly announce that we are having guest speakers for "Pride Month".

Our feature speakers from the local LGBTIQIA+ or Rainbow Community will be giving an informative talk to us about general gender diverse issues, acceptance and terminology in the present time.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, June 16, at the RSL Hall, 60 Murray Street, Wonthaggi starting at 7.15pm.

We are a local community of women supporting our local headspace and gathering to share connection in many forms including craft, cooking and education.

Those wishing to attend or wanting further information may contact the Branch Secretary, Marg Hauser, on 56783384 or email cwaofvic.wonthaggi@gmail.com

Make a difference through CFA

LEONGATHA Fire Brigade is encouraging people from the local area who are not yet members to come to its recruitment information night on June 22.

While more firefighters are wanted, a variety of non-operational roles are available, including a position as social media coordinator and other administrative opportunities.

The Leongatha Brigade is entirely volunteer operated.

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Leongatha Fire Brigade Recruitment Information Night details:

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Intense rescue at Glen Forbes

A 22-year-old female driver had to be winched to safety on Monday (June 13) morning at Dalyston-Glen Forbes Road, Glen Forbes.

Emergency services stated the driver was coming around the bend in her vehicle and continued straight down a steep embankment.

The vehicle became logged in the trees and the driver was able to self-extricate.

However, after exiting the vehicle, the woman lost her footing and rolled 30 meters further down the embankment.

CFA and SES assisted with the rescue and winched her to safety before she was taken by ambulance to Dandenong Hospital.

Questions over shire's \$127M budget

A SETPIECE of this Wednesday's Bass Coast Shire Council meeting will be the adoption of a \$126.8 million budget.

But in the face of a massive dive in the sharemarket, and steep rises in energy costs and interest rates, there are set to be some 11th hour questions from councillors about whether we can afford such largesse at a time of such uncertainty.

In response to the submissions received from the community and additional information that has been provided since the release of the draft budget for public comment, the council administration is proposing a number of changes to the final 2022/2023 Budget.

These changes include the allocation of funding towards the following:

- Blue Gum Community Garden \$278,000
- Rhyll Playground \$270,000
- Refurbishment of the CFA Building in Cowes \$185,000
- Cowes Recreation masterplan \$80,000

• 'For Our Future' Arts Collaboration \$50,000

• Corinella Bowls Club disability access toilet design \$30,000

• Crown Land Strategic Review \$30,000

Powerline down in Cowes

A POWERLINE hung low Friday on Red Rocks Road, Cowes.

AGL attended the scene and worked to resolve the matter.

Truck rollover in Meenyan

A 54-YEAR-OLD man from Borung was involved in a single truck rollover outside Meenyan Golf Course on June 9 at 8.40am.

The driver was taken to Wonthaggi Hospital but released shortly after with no serious injuries. The rear tyres made contact with the shoulder of the grass shoulder of the road.

Due to the wet weather, the tyres sunk in and rolled the vehicle.

The vehicle continued approximately 70 meters down the road before coming to a rest in the trees.

The road varied between single lane access and being blocked, as the truck was righted until 7pm.

Drivers are reminded to be cautious in the inclement weather and use caution when pulling onto shoulders as the ground is soft underfoot.

Accused burglars to stand trial

ON FRIDAY, June 10, a Committal Hearing concluded before the Latrobe Magistrates' Court.

Two accused offenders, formerly of Cowes, Phillip Island were charged with a series of residential burglaries throughout 2020.

The alleged burglaries had targeted business owners throughout Cowes, Leongatha, Wonthaggi and Inverloch.

A Magistrate concluded that there was sufficient evidence for a jury to convict and subsequently directed the accused offenders to stand trial in the County Court.

Earthquake at Poowong

A MAGNITUDE 2.6 (ML) earthquake shook the Strzelecki Ranges area, between Drouin and Korumburra, last Monday night, June 6, 2022.

The tremor hit at 9:12:59pm at a depth of about 10km, in a location near Poowong East.

Publican at the Poowong Hotel, Ben Hall, was in the public bar cleaning up on Monday night when the quake happened, but he didn't feel it.

"My wife and daughter came in and asked: 'did you feel that?' They felt it in the residence but I had the TV going and the music blaring and didn't feel it," Mr Hall said.

"We've been here 16 years, so we've been here through some of the bigger ones, and when that big one came through, we had people jumping up off the bar stools and rushing about."

Not this time but the tremor was felt as far away as Frankston and Morwell all the same.

Driving offences down

MORE than 5000 offences were detected during a major road safety effort over the Queen's Birthday long weekend, as part of Operation Regal.

A total 5689 offences were detected during Operation Regal across the state, with 68 offences in the Bass Coast Police Service Area, including: one drink driver, two drug drivers, five unlicensed drivers, 44 speeding offences, two disobey signs/signals, five seatbelt offences and nine unregistered vehicles.

Automatic numberplate recognition technology helped police detect 459 unauthorised drivers – either for being unlicensed, disqualified or suspended.

Widespread alcohol and drug testing also resulted in 195 drink drivers and 177 drug drivers caught from a total 78,350 tests.

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'Distressing' attacks prompt dogs' warning

TWO "distressing" attacks by dogs in the South Gippsland Shire have had their sequel in the Korumburra Magistrate's Court recently, prompting the council to highlight the issue to the community.

In both cases, the owners of the dogs have been handed significant financial penalties and the victims, a traumatic experience.

The South Gippsland Shire Council has issued the following statement:

"At a court hearing last week, two dog owners pleaded guilty to charges related to dog attacks.

"One of the cases related to 'Walter', a Tasmanian Smithfield, that was impounded by South Gippsland Shire Council's Local Laws team after biting a visitor in his home. The woman required several stitches and was hospitalised for three days due to infection. It was the

third proven attack by the animal," said the shire.

"The owner entered a plea of guilty for Dog Attack causing non-serious injury (to a person) and was fined \$1200, with an additional \$4500 in costs payable to Council.

"A conviction was recorded, and the owner agreed to have the dog declared dangerous. The declaration limits Walter's interactions with the general public to ensure the public's safety.

"The second case involved a German Shepard that broke free from its owner's lead and went into the front yard of a nearby property where it attacked a small Jack Russell.

"The Jack Russell was shaken vigorously before its owner was able to use a broom to separate the animals. The Jack Russell was transported to an after-hours vet where it was treated for a

deep wound.

"The owner entered a plea of guilty for Dog Attack causing serious injury (to another dog) and allowing a dog to be at large. No conviction was recorded but the owner was issued with a Good Behaviour Bond and ordered to cover the \$2214 vet bill and Council costs of \$129.30."

South Gippsland Shire Council CEO, Kerryn Ellis, has urged dog owners to always have their pets under control.

"Dog attacks are distressing for everyone, so I am glad that these cases are now closed," Ms Ellis said.

"South Gippsland is home to many passionate dogowners and nobody wants to see a situation where a person, or animal is harmed."

The shire's campaign prompted plenty of discussion on social media, not just among South Gippsland residents:

• Rhiannon Park: How about opening up a dog park within the Shire (plenty of unused parks/spaces available for this) so that dogs can be socialised. You'd find this kind of thing becomes less of an issue.

• Mardi Templeton: There are still too many owners walking their dogs "off lead" in Inverloch. Every time I walk my dogs, I see at least one person with their dog "off lead" in residential areas where it is not an "off lead" area.

• Sue McConville: All dogs should be on leads in public, no problems then.

Others were concerned both sides of the story weren't told in the statement issued by the shire:

• Janelle Smedley: Maybe the media should research the other side of the story for once and get the real facts.

Council to decide 160 residential lot proposal

A POTENTIAL large scale residential development in Leongatha is likely to move a step closer to reality with South Gippsland Shire councillors advised to set in motion the required process to rezone two blocks of land.

The land at 108 and 110 Parr Street, totalling a combined approximately 22.59 hectares, is currently classified as Farming Zone, with the proposal being to change its status to General Residential Zone 1.

The first step would involve councillors voting at this Wednesday's public meeting to request authorisation from the Minister for Planning to prepare a planning scheme amendment to that effect.

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

Should councillors follow the recommendations before them and request such authorisation, the Minister for Planning's approval would enable the planning scheme amendment and combined planning permit application to be exhibited.

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

108 Parr Street is known as the Lucinda Estate and contains a winery and vineyard.

The winery includes a restaurant that overlooks the vineyard and surrounding landscape.

110 Parr Street contains an existing dwelling and outbuildings along its western boundary.

The planning report before councillors declares most of the rest of that site is vacant and is currently used for cropping.

"There are two declared waterways and a dam/lake in the south-east corner of the site," the report states.

The eastern most quarter of the land is lower lying and at risk of flooding from Coalition Creek, leading to it being within the Land Subject to Inundation Overlay (LSIO).

Council's June 15 meeting agenda identifies the LSIO and its associated risk as the main impediment to development on the subject land.

Flooding saga must be addressed, say residents

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"Then there is the Range Estate that is underway at the other end of Rifle Road, in a heavy downpour the water will run straight off the asphalt and into the wetlands, again causing overflow to the lowest point of our property; there is too much development being approved without recognising the existing issues that it's causing," said Coral.

Mr and Mrs Donat are requesting action from Parks Victoria and Bass Coast Shire Council to resolve this issue to allow them to utilise

their third and fourth paddocks.

"We are in direct contact with the customer and unable to comment further at this stage," a council spokesperson said.

Parks Victoria were also contacted for comment.

RIGHT: Rodney Donat is requesting for a rubbish collection pit to be installed at the entrance of Reed Crescent to stop the soiled disposable nappies, oil containers and plastic from building up.
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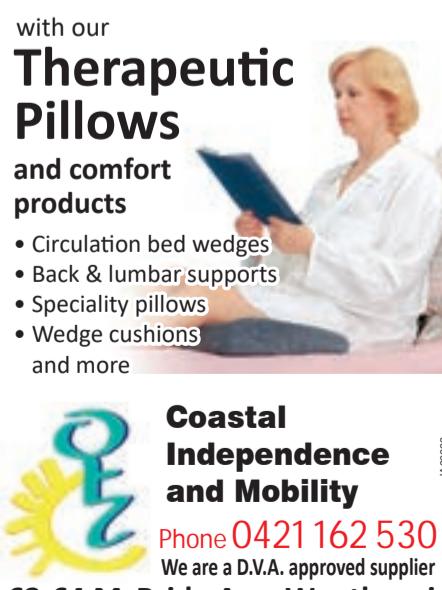
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We have also developed a 10 year Electric Vehicle (EV) Transition Plan, which will allow us to implement a phased transition to a carbon neutral fleet, including passenger vehicles, light commercial vehicles and alternative transport opportunities.

Currently, 60% of our passenger fleet is now hybrid or fully electric. Although the cost for EV trucks is currently very prohibitive at this stage, as technology improves the cost will reduce and we will be looking to trial several. Our Infrastructure Maintenance Team has also transitioned the majority of its small plant equipment to battery powered.

We have recently applied for funding for new infrastructure to support our growing EV fleet and were recently successful in obtaining a grant for \$290,000 from the State Government, to install four new public EV charging stations across

the Shire.

The new charging stations will be installed in Wonthaggi, Grantville, Inverloch and Newhaven by May 2023.

Council will also contribute \$140,000 from its Climate Change Action Plan budget towards this project. Providing more EV charging infrastructure is an important step to help us reach our target of net zero emissions by 2030.

Another way that we are looking to reach our zero emissions goal is by installing wind turbines at the Grantville Landfill site, to reduce the need to use diesel generators to run the flares that burn off the gas emitted from the landfill cells.

And finally, while we are on the subject of EVs, it was great to attend a Phillip Island SES and CFA training night recently, on how to handle emergencies involving electric and hybrid vehicles.

Council was pleased to provide one of its electric vehicles, and several hybrid vehicles for the teams to inspect and learn more about. We really rely on the SES and the CFA to play their part and make sure that the different hazards that are presented as we transition to EVs are well managed, so it was a real pleasure to assist them and join their training session.

Delays for intersection upgrade

WORKS along Murray Street and Biggs Drive intersections are now expected to be completed in mid-July.

Bass Coast Shire had stated this is due to the recent wet weather and delays in supply deliveries.

Works began in May after council appointed contractors SR Excavations Pty Ltd and A1 Asphalt Pty Ltd to carry out the pedestrian safety upgrade works.

Multiple detours have been in place at both streets while works are underway, which include:

- Construction of a central median strip
- Construction of a pedestrian refuge to shorten distances for pedestrians crossing the roads
- A path for trucks to travel along Billson Street



Upgrades at Murray Street and Biggs Drive are expected to be completed in mid-July. Ns012422

More pedestrian crossings

Regional Roads Victoria is also building two new raised pedestrian crossings on Graham Street and upgrading the existing zebra crossing on Murray Street, which commenced in May.

The locations for the new

raised pedestrian crossings on Graham Street are outside the Plaza Arcade and in front of Wonthaggi Union Community Arts Centre.

The crossings will include:

- flashing lights to alert drivers to slow down to allow pedestrians to cross
- 40km/h speed limit
- new streetscaping consisting of plants, seating and pavement artwork
- artwork by indigenous Australian artist Koorin Edwards to be installed on the footpaths at the three crossings

However, the upgrade will see 14 car spaces removed, conversion of two regular car parks into disabled use and creation of an additional drop-off area in front of the arts centre.

Streetscape project to 'reshape' Cowes main hub

BASS Coast Shire is engaging with local businesses and key stakeholder as part of its Cowes Streetscape project.

The Cowes Streetscapes Master Planning project entails the redesign and improvement of Cowes main community and visitor activity hub on Thompson Avenue, from The Esplanade to Church Street.

Improvements to uneven pavements and safer crossing points along The Esplanade in Cowes has been highlighted by locals; however, the removal of more car parking along Church Street and the relevance of the supporting documentation is being questioned.

Linda Marston of Island Voice is questioning the previous reports that is supporting the current Cowes



Maggie Cross and her dog Rocky are regulars going for their morning walk around the Cowes shopping centre. They love the ambience of the seaside town but would welcome improvements to uneven pavements and safer crossing points.

Streetscape project, stating that when the Cowes Activity Centre Plan 2015 was created, 'we didn't live in a COVID normal'.

"The streetscape master planning project aims to connect the township

to the foreshore but in the meantime, we are removing more car spaces, spending too much money on electronic sensors and not considering our changed demographics or our increased population."

said Linda.

"We should be considering the public toilet locations, there are no toilets between The Esplanade and the station, this is a long walk in between.

"COVID came and went but there is nothing in the budget for a new report and if all angled parking will become parallel, well then that is a huge reduction in an already strained parking plan, what locals are questioning, is will parking continue to remain free?"

The Cowes Streetscape Masterplan will be drafted in July, then the opportunity for the community to provide feedback on the Masterplan will take place in late 2022.

Locals need to follow the Bass Coast Engage online page to continue having their say.

Council Update



Draft Bass Coast Tracks and Trails Strategy 2022-2032

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

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

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

Jam Jerrup Road and Drainage Upgrade

Council wants to hear from property owners in Jam Jerrup, as part of a potential future road and drainage upgrade project. This community engagement is occurring as a response to a petition presented to Council in March 2022, calling for Jam Jerrup to be considered for reprioritisation on Council's priority list for road and drainage upgrade projects.

This engagement process is not a formal vote about whether a road and drainage upgrade will proceed or not. The purpose of this stage of the planning is to gauge the level of interest in the community for progressing this project.

For more information, or to provide feedback, visit www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/jamjerrupscs. Alternatively, please contact Council's Asset Management Team on the numbers listed below.

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

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Cape Paterson residents and ratepayers had gathered at Bass Coast Shire's chambers during May to continue their calls for a town boundary reduction relating the government's Distinctive Area and Landscape program.

Cape Paterson safe from development for now

IN WHAT is welcome news for many Cape Paterson residents, a planning scheme which proposed to rezone approximately 53 hectares of land for residential development has been revoked.

The amendment, C136, would have seen Farming Zone land rezoned to General Residential, which applied to the entire northern area of Cape Paterson along Seaward Drive.

Earlier this week, it was revealed the amendment had lapsed, as it had not been adopted within two years of the initial exhibition period.

The Minister for Planning published a notice explaining the amendment has lapsed in the Government Gazette, dated

June 6, 2022.

"To rezone this land a new planning scheme amendment must be prepared. To date, we have not received any new requests to prepare an amendment for this land."

A large portion of the Cape Paterson community had been staunchly opposed to it during the consultation period, with 362 of 417 submissions against the proposal.

"This is good news and will be welcomed by the many Cape Paterson residents and ratepayers who believe any plans for development to the north of the village will irretrievably alter its character, threaten native wildlife and destroy what they and many others love about this

corner of the Bass Coast," Save Cape Paterson spokesperson Sam Muller said.

"However, we still need to see the settlement boundary returned to its Seaward Drive position through the ongoing Distinctive Area and Landscape (DAL) process and protected under legislation. Unless that boundary is brought back, we will inevitably face further threats to Cape Paterson."

Resident Cheryl Padgett also added they will continue to have conversations with councillors, politicians and the community to try protect the town for future generations.

"However, without that boundary change, we will always have the possibility of another

rezoning application," she said.

"We need to see this protection in place once and for all. We are currently seeking signatures on a letter to Dan Andrews, calling on him to ensure the boundary is brought back to Seaward Drive."

Consultation on the draft SPP has closed, with the government now reviewing feedback.

This will inform the final draft SSP which once prepared, will be provided to Bass Coast Shire and other public entities and Ministers responsible for those entities for endorsement.

Once all endorsements are received, the Minister for Planning will write to the Governor in Council and seek approval of the SPP.

New rail trail bridge ready to go

RAIL trail users can once again continue their journey with the renewal of the timber bridge near east of Mouth of Powlett Road, Kilcunda officially completed.

Construction had begun in February this year, and the rail trail has been closed between Mouth of Powlett Road carpark and Station Street, Dalyston throughout construction, with users having to take detours.

The bridge, which has been in service for many years, was severely damaged due to age and wear and tear.

The \$640,000 project, which was funded by council, involved the removal and replacement of the existing timber bridge with a pre-cast concrete box culvert bridge.

Local Law Review closes this week

THE Bass Coast Shire Draft Local Law No. 1 Neighbourhood Amenity 2022 for community feedback is open for comment until 5pm this Thursday (June 16).

The Local Law covers a range of items – from unsightly land, roadside and footpath trading and planting on nature strips, to building sites and animal management.

A significant proposed change to the new Local Law is the inclusion of Short Stay Accommodation, and restriction of motorbikes and motorised recreational vehicles on private property.

Other new additions and changes to the draft Local Law include bees, the display of vehicles on a road or municipal place and spoil on roads from vehicles.

For more information on the Local Law Review and to provide feedback, visit engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/llreview-2022.



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Tourism in South Gippsland – It's For Us Too!

We all know that South Gippsland is a beautiful place to live and work, but it is also a fabulous place to explore, even in winter and for us locals.

Not only is now a great time to get out and about with less people on the roads, but it is the perfect time to get back out to support our local businesses.

Need an idea of what to do? Why not go for a leisurely drive to Agnes Falls, visit an art gallery along the way to support a local artist, and pop into a local eatery to fill you up.

You can find some fabulous ideas on the Visit South Gippsland website from

places to visit to accommodation if you are looking for a mini holiday close to home.

The Visit South Gippsland website is also a great opportunity for businesses to advertise. Accommodation, attraction and tour businesses in South Gippsland are encouraged to apply for a free listing on the website as well as food, beverage, retail, art and craft businesses that have a shop front open to the public. Event listings are also encouraged.

To upload your business and event information, or to plan your Winter activities, please visit:

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L2P Driver Mentors Urgently Needed

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

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

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

Please phone Denise Trani on 5662 9200 for more information.



COUNCIL MEETINGS

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

(Council Chambers, Leongatha)

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

If you cannot attend the 'open' component of the Council Meeting in person, you can access a live stream through Council's website: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/live

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

Please contact the Governance team for questions about Council Meetings.

WORKS THIS WEEK

For a list of upcoming works, please visit: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.au/works

CITIZENSHIP CEREMONY

**Wednesday 22 June 2022 from 5.45pm
(for a 6.00pm start)**

Memorial Hall, 6-8 McCartin Street, Leongatha

Nine adults and one child candidate will be recognised on the night.

REQUEST FOR TENDER

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

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

Tenders close 2.00pm AEST on Tuesday 21 June 2022.

Documentation is available from Council's e-Tendering Portal:

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ROAD RENAMING PROPOSAL – KOONWARRA

Section – South Gippsland Highway

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

- Milson
- Barguss
- Prosser
- Fossil
- Kinnish

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

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Terri recognised for service to conservation and environment

Terri Allen OAM stands in front of the messmate eucalypt that has been a feature of the family home since her grandfather acquired the land. C15_2422

"I WANT to know who dobbed me in!"

Terri Gitsham Allen grew up in Wonthaggi in the Miners' Cottage her mum was born in, alongside her sister and two brothers, surrounded by family and friends on all sides.

And whilst her professional life might have taken her away from her hometown during her teaching career, retirement brought her back to her roots.

From the Wilson's Promontory fires of '05 and '09 and the floods of 2011, to the Friends of Wonthaggi Heathlands and Conservation Reserve (FOWHCR), Wonthaggi Seed Bank, the Wonthaggi and District Historical Society, Bass Coast Shire and other various conservation efforts, Terri's service to conservation and the environment was recognised on Sunday in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

"My grandfather arrived in tent town in 1909 – as they said the bed never got cold," Terri explained.

Three rotating shifts and shared lodgings meant one returned to sleep as the next woke up.

"He courted my grandmother and brought this land, as it sat behind her family."

As the decades passed and Wonthaggi started to change, Terri recalls the frog ponds, shrubbery and wonderful times she spent as a child playing in what is now McMahon's Reserve, even recalling the annual bonfire.

"Everyone participated, you spent ages in the September school holidays getting all the tea tree and scrub that you could and pulling it into a big area – everyone participated, spuds in the ashes."

Knowing what she knows now, Terri would have waged a battle and recorded all the plants prior to the men clearing

it for their sporting ground.

Terri would start her first teaching position at Lake Bolac, on the Glenelg Highway between Ballarat and Horsham.

"A township then of about 500 – a butcher shop, a store and a couple of churches... her kitchen overlooking the Grampians.

"And then stupidly, I went to the Mallee for my next school – it was even further away.

"I went out to Wyperfeld National Park and did plant lists and from then on I've been doing plant lists."

This experience crafted out a lifetime of voluntary work – which would build Wonthaggi Seed Bank, FOWHCR, and Terri's conservation efforts across Wilson's Prom, amongst the many other plant and bird lists.

"I was supposed to be a Geography Teacher, but there was never any opening for me, so I taught English.

"I was in charge in all the schools of Grade Sixes coming into Year Seven, which was always interesting.

"We were laughing about this yesterday (Thursday), because in those days, I'd say 'we might walk to the cemetery tomorrow, so make sure you're ready and bring a drink bottle with you.'

"And I'd take the year seven kids out to the cemetery, and we'd look at the graves and learn the history of the area, look at all the plants and bird watch."

After the Mallee it was on to a school in Yarram.

"On Monday, I spent from nine o'clock until five o'clock at the Coastcare Conference at the RACV at Inverloch and someone said, 'look, we found this at the Conservation Society and thought you'd like it back.'

"It was a book I wrote on Hedley's Orchids when I lived

in Yarram."

Hedley's Orchids is just one of the books Terri has written with Gippsland Lady Botanists, Walking Wonthaggi's Wetlands, Coast & Bush Walks: Flora Reserves of Bass Coast and South Gippsland Shires, and Powlett Tent Town among the mix.

Terri is also a contributor to the Bass Coast Post.

"Looking out over Petrel Rock (at the conference) they said if you volunteered for a year, go here... Five years, 10 years, and some of us went over to this wall, and in the end, I was the last one standing.

"And they said, 'how long have you volunteered?'

"I said, well 20 years here in Wonthaggi and probably six years before that around Yarram..."

"Why? Why do you do it?" I said, 'Because of the wackers you meet!'

From life-long friends to fellow volunteers, Terri recalls one particularly fascinating opportunity.

"I had a friend who was on the committee down at Wilson's Prom and of course, the fires were there in 2005.

"Three/four of us went down and sometimes we had up to 30 people, and we worked on the 2005 and 2009 fires and the flood."

Working in one-meter square quadrants, Terri and the team would identify and record every plant – measuring the height, counting and detailing.

"Quite a few people from that group who lived around here decided that we would update the book that was put out by the Conservation – so we went to every reserve and park in Bass Coast and South Gippsland Shires – we did a plant list and a bird list for every one – we had the most wonderful time doing that."

The story behind Terri's

Gippsland Lady Botanists is also awe inspiring.

"The day I left for Yarram there was fog – suddenly there was a road collapsed and I was detoured (knowing none of the roads).

"The lady I ended up boarding with – she knew every orchid in the area, it was just wonderful, her name was Elyse Ross.

"She had all these stories and had been sending stuff to the herbarium for years – she knew all the early botanists in the 30s and 40s, but she was never recognised, and I thought all these other women are not either – it just didn't seem fair."

And, whilst Terri's story is not included alongside these incredible women, she can certainly count herself amongst them.

"People don't realize but out here in the heathland, we've found about 55 different orchids."

And the nearby Rifle Range Wetlands Reserve was just a paddock, before Terri and the team of volunteers descended.

"The whole thing had three trees on it.

"Now there must be a couple of million and we started in 2005.

"And we did it for \$150,000 – three \$50,000 grants."

From stories of the Guide Park to the Christmas drive past Eagles Nest and into Inverloch to see all the tents, to her grandfather being one of the miners killed in the February 20, 1931 disaster, Terri's story exceeds far greater than what can be written but with a doubt her influence, dedication and knowledge is intertwined within the sheets of FOWHCR, the Seed Bank, the Historical Society and her numerous books – congratulations Terri and thank you.

Mayor's Message



Cr Mohya Davies



ANOTHER week done and dusted. As always, there has been plenty going on, some of which I would love to update you all on.

Last Monday night, I had the pleasure of speaking at Leongatha Rotary Club's meeting. It is the time of year where clubs have their change over, and a great time to join if you are new to the area or looking for a way to give back to your community. Rotary Clubs do a fantastic job and contribute greatly to our community. They are also extremely welcoming and are always looking for new members. If you are interested at all, get in touch with your local club.

I would like to thank Councillor Schelling for attending the Gippsland Sports Academy's Annual Awards Night on my behalf. South Gippsland Shire Council, alongside other Gippsland Council's provide funding to the Academy to ensure talented athletes from our region can reach their full potential. It was a winning night for South Gippsland, with Mackenna Whiteside being awarded the Darrell White Award.

Congratulations to you Mackenna on your award!

For the past few weeks, myself, other Councillors and Council staff have been working hard to go through all of the community feedback received during the April 21 to May 15 engagement period and make changes to the draft suite of strategic plans. We made a commitment to you all that if you showed up, we would listen, and that is exactly what this process is doing. We are actively listening and making changes based on your feedback. The updated suite of plans will be considered by Council at our meeting on June 29, 2022.

In some exciting news for Leongatha, work is about to begin on the Leongatha Railway Precinct development. Stage One works include a clean-up of the site and a new car park. Approximately 50 new parks will be created as part of the project, with works expected to be finished in early 2023. This is no doubt welcome news not just for the Leongatha community, but those who visit the town for shopping or appointments. The next stage of this project will include bridge and ramp construction to connect the precinct with the centre of town.

Without the work of Council staff and contractors, works such as the Leongatha Railway Precinct development and even the engagement period that we undertook in April and May would not be possible. These staff are the backbone of South Gippsland Shire Council and as such, deserve respect.

None of our staff have an easy job. From planning and outdoor crews to our Local Laws team, our employees do great work, regardless of the task they are handed. While I understand that sometimes Council decisions and activities can frustrate members of our community, it is important that feedback is given constructively and respectfully. And I expect Councillors and Council staff to do the same.

Finally, I would like to reiterate something I mentioned in last week's Message around road safety during Winter. The conditions we've had this week have been horrible to drive in – lines on the road are hard to see due to the sheer amount of water, and paddock lakes are returning, even at my farm in Foster. We have already seen a road closed due to a landslip as well.

Please take care on the roads and on your farms as the winter wet rolls in. Drive to the conditions, not the speed limit, and ensure that you are paying attention when you are out and about. Knowing the road well is not an excuse. Mother Nature changes every day as we are all well aware, and as a result, we all need to be careful so we make it home to our loved ones.

Are we doing their job?

THE Bass Coast Shire Council puts considerable time, effort and ratepayers' money into the management of Crown Land and associated facilities for the State Government.

But how much?

At this week's council meeting Cr Rochelle Halstead is moving a Notice of Motion seeking a report about how much it costs the council each year, what the benefit is to the community and how it is measured.

Council officers have already acknowledged, in answer to Cr Halstead's initiative that council "needs to consider the ongoing viability of the current delivery model for the management of crown land and community facilities".

What are 'partnerships' costing ratepayers?

IT'S time there was a review of all of the Bass Coast Shire Council's partnerships with the community and industry, according to Cr Rochelle Halstead, who is moving a Notice of Motion to that effect at this week's council meeting.

The call for a review has already elicited the

response from council that it has a review underway with a report due back to council in November.

But if the councillors themselves don't know, who knew?

New 52-lot Bass subdivision

THE Bass Coast Shire Council looks set to support an application for 23 hectares of land on the edge of the Bass township to be rezoned from Farming Zone to Low Density Residential Zone, and subdivided into 52 lots.

The application comes up for approval at this Wednesday's council meeting and a draft motion, seeking authorisation from the Minister for Planning, to prepare an amendment to the planning scheme is being proposed.

The proposal is in line the Bass Coast Strategic Coastal Planning Framework, 2011, for the Bass township boundary to extend east "where additional land, to be zoned Low Density Residential would be released in the short term".

The subject land is located on the corner of Bass Road and Statler Mission Road.

Cafés counting the cost of supplying fabulous food

THE humble Iceberg lettuce might be anything from \$5.50 to prohibitively expensive \$10 each in local supermarkets at the moment.

However, while some of the fast-food outlets have opted to use cabbage, or a blend of the two, cabbage and lettuce, in burgers and sandwiches to keep input prices down, most of our local cafés are sticking with the ingredients their customers love most.

"Everything has gone up, not just the lettuces, which makes it pretty difficult, but we're sticking with our suppliers, and I think our customers appreciate that," said a spokesperson for the popular Kilmunda General Store.

Certainly, that's the case as far as Colin 'Cowboy' McKenzie is concerned, grabbing a bite for lunch after picking up his mail last Wednesday.

"They do a good job here. Happy to support them," said Cowboy as he chomped into a salad roll with a mix of lettuce and baby spinach.

But local café owners acknowledge something has got to give with all their food ingredients going up, not to mention power costs, and wages, and they've reluctantly agreed that there will have to be a lift in prices



"Love that lettuce!" Local identity, Colin 'Cowboy' McKenzie loves the Kilmunda Store and the fact that they're not compromising on taste, despite the high cost of food ingredients at the moment.

es across their menus soon.

There are plenty of good news stories, though, from South Gippsland food producers including the dairy farmers enjoying better milk prices and the on-going strength of the beef and lamb markets. Another is Schreurs & Sons big veg-

etable farm out at Middle Tarwin, although, they too have had their weather challenges of late.

"It's one of the wettest Mays we've had here, we're told, which I imagine is saying something and we've copped quite a bit of hail damage to our

baby spinach in the past few weeks," said Adam Schreurs, out on a harvester on Monday this week.

"It's not all that presentable but given the shortage of supply of just about everything, we've still got a buyer for that from a food processor which is good.

"We don't do a lot at this time of the year because it can be wet, and we're just getting our first fine day today in weeks, but we're still picking celery and leaks at the moment.

"The celery has a few marks from the hail but it's still quite good and the leaks sell well through the winter so they're going out to the supermarkets at the moment as well."

In the seven years that the highly experienced vegetable growers have been established at Middle Tarwin, they've gone from strength to strength with the hectares they have planted out and people employed.

"Yes, we love it here. It's a great part of the world," says Adam.

They'll be one of the Gippsland vegetable growers helping to fill the breach on supermarket shelves until the hard-pressed growers from northern NSW and southern Queensland can get back on track after the floods.

Elder abuse. Hard to picture.



The abuse of older people is hard to talk about.

Often, it's committed by a family member. It could be a daughter, a son, or a loved one.

Too many older people suffer in silence. Elder abuse is a form of family violence and it is unacceptable.

What starts out small doesn't always stay that way. Elder abuse is hard to picture, but it happens every day.

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Bass Coast Shire has released its draft Tracks and Trails Strategy 2022-2032 which identifies 38 new trail opportunities throughout the shire.

More than \$40m identified for new tracks and trails

BASS Coast Shire is developing an ambitious \$42.2m Tracks and Trails Strategy which includes 38 new trail projects.

The draft strategy has been released for community feedback and will consolidate council's multiple tracks and trails program into a single Bass Coast Tracks and Trails Strategy 2022-2032.

The draft strategy looks to establish township connections through a shire-wide network of strategic tracks and trails that can be used by the community and tourists.

The existing trails network

on land managed by the shire currently extends to 167km of recognised trail, comprising 272 discrete trails.

The strategy identifies 38 new trail opportunities to expand the trail network.

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

According to the shire, costs indicated are purely construction costs and does not include design, planning or permits.

The total investment needed

for new trail projects is \$42.2 million, including:

- High Priority - \$21.40 million; which includes Wonthaggi to Inverloch Trail, Woolamai to Nyora Rail Trail extension and Cowes to Ventnor Foreshore Trail.
- Medium Priority - \$17.3 million; Includes Screw Creek Connection Loop, Coronet Bay to Corinella and Gippsland Odyssey Trail.
- Low Priority - \$3.5 million; Includes Glen Forbes Recreation Reserve to Bass Valley Primary, Bass River Trail and Rhyll Inlet to Cowes-Rhyll Road.

The draft strategy also ac-

knowledged that Bass Coast has little public land to accommodate new trails.

"Additionally, a large proportion of the current trail network is located on and managed by other public land managers, such as Parks Victoria and Phillip Island Nature Parks," the draft states.

"Stakeholders indicated that it will be difficult to connect some parts of the trail network due to private land ownership."

Council will seek funding from a range of avenues.

For more information and to make a submission, visit engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/ttstrategy.

Jam Jerrup to decide upgrade

BASS Coast Shire wants to hear from property owners in Jam Jerrup, as part of a potential future road and drainage upgrade project.

Community engagement is occurring as a response to a petition presented to council in March 2022, calling for Jam Jerrup to be considered for reprioritisation on council's priority list for road and drainage upgrade projects.

According to the shire, Jam Jerrup is currently 20th on the priority list, however, reprioritisation may move it to second and see planning works start.

"Reprioritisation will only be considered if at least 70 per cent of property owners are willing to financially contribute towards the project," Bass Coast Shire Mayor, Cr Michael Whelan said.

"This engagement process is not a formal vote about whether a road and drainage upgrade will proceed or not.

"The purpose of this stage of the planning is to gather information from Jam Jerrup residents about concerns or issues they may have and gauge the level of interest in the community for progressing this project."

A road and drainage improvement project involves the upgrading road pavement and sealing, installing concrete kerb and underground drainage pipes, concrete footpaths and lighting.

These projects are typically funded through a Special Charge Scheme.

For more information, or to provide feedback, visit www.engage.basscoast.vic.gov.au/jamjerrups

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Koo Wee Rup Road progressing

WORKS are well underway on the Healesville-Koo Wee Rup Road Upgrade, as crews begin foundation works for the new twin bridges over Deep Creek.

Approximately 60 piles will be driven to depths of 18 metres to support the new bridges, which will span 30 metres in length.

The new bridge will help improve safety along Healesville-Koo Wee Rup Road by straightening out the existing bends in the road.

Works commenced on Tuesday, May 24, and there will be no impact to motorists as these works continue through to Friday, June 17.

The two bridges will be built as separate structures to let light and moisture penetrate under the bridge structure, and support vegetation growth and creek wildlife.

The twin bridges will be 35 metres in length and feature two lanes each way as well as a shared use path for pedestrians and cyclists.

The government is also introducing a number of safety measures on Healesville Koo Wee Rup Road, including:

- a speed reduction from 80km/h to 60km/h.
- new line marking to ban overtaking.
- installation of 'no overtaking' signage.
- temporary traffic lights at Hall Road to make turning onto the road safer when we have construction traffic moving in and out of this intersection.
- line marking changes at Ballarto Road to formalise the right-hand turn lanes.

The Healesville-Koo Wee Rup Road Upgrade is expected to be completed by 2025.



Four storeys, 42 units and a roof-top café with magnificent views are features of a game-changing project for Inverloch.

Council set to approve Inverloch low-rise

THE Bass Coast Shire Council is set to approve a multi-million dollar, four-storey apartment block in the middle of Inverloch that will change the face of the town.

Despite receiving 30 objections to the project, to be located at 2-4 The Esplanade, council has included a draft motion in its agenda for this Wednesday's council meeting, June 15, to issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a Permit subject to comprehensive list of 25 conditions.

Key features of the proposal

include:

- Construction of a four storey mixed use building comprising 42 apartments and three commercial tenancies.
- The building will have a maximum height of 14.2 metres at the northern and western elevations (15.45 metres when the lift over-run is included).
- A ground level car park providing 48 car parking spaces with vehicle access from The Esplanade.
- Provision for two commercial tenancies with a floor area of

354.48 square metres at street level with undercover space in front of these tenancies to allow for activities and/or outdoor dining opportunities to 'spill' onto the street and park land.

- Accommodation at Levels 1 and 2 includes two studios, 26 x 1 bedroom and 14 x 2 bedroom serviced apartments.

- Level 3 comprises a roof top-café (food and drink premises) with associated terrace, 'pop top' roof and garden area.

The upper levels, including the roof-top café are expected to

command magnificent views of Anderson Inlet and Bass Coast.

A total of 31 submissions were received comprising 30 objections and one supporting letter.

The application was amended to replace the proposed bar with a café.

Council proposes to allow a reduction in the required car parking rate.

The application is likely to attract considerable interest and debate at Wednesday's council meeting.

Wonthaggi's families in business

THE Wonthaggi and District Historical Society has an interesting session coming up at their monthly meeting this Thursday, June 16 when they have a guest speaker talking about "greengrocers and family businesses" in the town.

And a member of Wonthaggi's famous greengrocer family, Vince Chizzoniti, should know what he's talking about.

The event will also be an oppor-

tunity to recall all those old family names in business in the town, some of whom continue on either in business themselves or as the owners of retail premises.

Should be an interesting night. See the full story at sgst.com.au.

RIGHT: The Taberner family name will be forever connected with the old Wonthaggi 'Whalebones' Hotel.



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No word on proving ground sale

SALE of the Lang Lang Proving Ground site remains uncertain after VinFast exited its operations in Australia last year.

The decision had impacted the 48 permanent and 10 casual staff employed at the facility.

The site was listed in 2021 for sale via an expression of interest campaign.

Following its re-sale, local environmental groups had called for council to rezone the most ecologically valued sites to public conservation, as it is home to significant remnant forest as well as native and endangered species.

"At this stage there is no further update on the sale of the site. We are in contact with VinFast and we understand the community interest in this site," a council spokesperson said.

"We will work with all prospective buyers to preserve the environmental aspects of the site.

"We worked with the Federal Government's Employment Facilitator to assist with the worker transition support, for workers that were impacted by the closure. This provided access to reskilling, training opportunities and employment ready services."

The 877-hectare site was first opened in 1957 by Holden and includes 44km of sealed and unsealed test roads, skidpan, high-speed circular track, emissions testing facility, vehicle workshops and laboratories.



The concrete agitators will be rolling on to the Cowes community centre site at regular intervals this week.

Big pour set for Cowes community centre

IF YOU'VE ever wondered how the cost of replacing the local community hall could blowout to \$27.2 million, you mustn't have looked over the safety fence at the Cowes Cultural and Community Centre (CCCC) lately.

Ahead of the massive concrete pour, which continues in earnest this week, the complexity of the underfloor preparations, including heating, power, plumbing, IT and all the other services, has frankly gobsmacked even the workers in-

volved in the build.

That's where a big slab of the costs exists, quite literally, and by later next week, much of that will be invisible under a whopping 750 metres of concrete.

The big pour started in a small way last week, when a few agitators rolled on to the site and the first of the concrete was poured into place with the aid of a long-arm concrete pump.

The task will now be repeated hundreds of times over the next few

weeks as a major part of the project, led by principal construction contractors McCorkell Constructions of Richmond, and implemented by a big team of tradesmen and laborers, is completed.

When completed, the Cowes Cultural and Community Centre will include: Library, Museum, Visitor Information, Theatre, Café/Box Office, Function/Meeting Rooms, Gallery, Grand Hall, Community Kitchen, Genealogy and Historical Society.

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\$1.75m upgrade for shire building

SOUTH Gippsland Shire Council's entire main office building at 9 Smith Street Leongatha is being rejuvenated to achieve a number of improvements.

The works are intended to enhance accessibility, boost energy efficiency, and replace the aged air conditioning units and lift.

Plumbing, electrical and security system improvements are other features of the upgrade, along with the replacement of external cladding.

There will also be reconfiguration of seating arrangements and meeting rooms.

Energy efficiency improvements are being achieved through the installation of double-glazed windows, new wall insulation, the replacement of old lighting with LEDs, and by the upgraded air conditioning system.

Accessibility improvements include the addition of internal ramping, amenities suited to those with mobility issues, and the lift replacement.

The overall project is estimated to cost in the vicinity of \$1.75 million with the final figure yet to be determined as some of the works are still subject to tender.

Super changes

- Starting July 1, 2022

By David Caporale,
Investment Manager of Gippsreal Limited

AS the end of financial year approaches and the new financial year begins, it is a good time to review the super rule changes announced in the Federal Budget that passed both houses of Parliament and were legislated. This editorial will look at the changes starting July 1, 2022, which is mostly geared towards older Australians.

It is important to note breaching superannuation rules can result in penalties, usually in the form of additional tax and therefore seek advice from a financial planner beforehand.

The downsize contribution rule

The eligibility age for this rule has reduced from age 65 to age 60 and over from July 1, 2022. As the name suggests if you downsize, i.e. sell your main residence, you can contribute up to \$300,000 per person (or \$600,000 per couple) provided other eligibility criteria are met, including but not limited to:

- The property that's sold needs to have been your (or your spouse's) main place of residence at some point in time, and you need to have owned the home for at least 10 years;
- The sold property must be in Australia and excludes mobile homes, caravans, and houseboats;
- A downsize contribution must be made within 90 days of receiving the sale proceeds; and
- Downsize contributions are not tax deductible.

It is also worth noting that if you do sell your home you're not obligated to buy a new home with the sale proceeds nor do you have to actually downsize, you could purchase something bigger or of greater value all subject to your financial position.

The bring-forward contribution rule

Come July 1 if you are under age 75 (previously under age 67) you can use up to three years' worth of after tax (non-concessional) contribution caps over a shorter period. This effectively can provide up to \$330,000 contribution

to super in a single financial year.

However, the conditions to be aware of before using this rule all relate to the total super balance as at June 30 of the prior financial year and the total personal contributions over the past two financial years.

Increase in age limit for contributions

Prior to July 1, 2022 anyone aged 67 to 74 who made a voluntary after tax contribution had to satisfy the work test. This also applied for anyone making a salary-sacrifice contribution (pre-tax). The work test from July 1, 2022 now only applies to people aged 75 or over allowing older Australians not working to contribute to super. Again, the total super balance eligibility and contribution caps apply.

Reduction in super pension minimum drawdown

The temporary reduction in the minimum drawdown rates by 50% (since the 2019-20 financial year) for account-based pensions and similar products has been extended for the 2022-23 financial year, thus allowing less to be taken from super if not needed.

Increase in Super Guarantee percentage

Since July 1, 2021 the super guarantee percentage increases by 0.50% each financial year from 9.5% until it reaches its final rate of 12% on July 1, 2025. Employers are responsible to make these payments for their employees but it's important to check your employment contract to understand how these increases will be paid.

In closing, the super system is constantly changing and varying from year to year. Keeping abreast of these changes is paramount as they can be beneficial or detrimental to your retirement.

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Christmas in July at Wonthaggi Hotel

IT STARTED with a Christmas store during the pandemic and from there it just grew.

"We really like Christmas," Wonthaggi Hotel owner, Paradee explained.

"There are worse things to be known for!"

A bit of fun and excitement over a wet and wild winter, Paradee, Brad and the team have created a mouth-watering, eye-popping Christmas extravaganza all in the name of 'Christmas in July'.

"It's our first time doing it to this extent.

"There is nothing else this exciting and I love decorating."

The smiles and memories a room filled with gingerbread, nutcrackers and fairies evokes alongside lights, snow, music and a real log fire is impossible to explain in words.

A warmth emanates.

"People's initial reaction, it's the truest," she smiled.

"I go wherever my brain takes me and people enjoy it."

"Our staff and customers love it."

Continuously evolving, Paradee has a knack for decorating and styling – whether Christmas themed, Halloween or something in between.

"We love dressing up and it breaks things up – we look forward to the change of pace – especially when the weather is miserable.

"I don't know how or when I started decorating but it's progressively become worse!"

Chef Glen has prepared a divine shared table Christmas combination showcasing all the favourites, roasted turkey, pork belly and sticky ham alongside



Decorations line the walls, ceiling and tables for Christmas in July at Wonthaggi Hotel.

honey and fennel carrots, and herb roasted chat potatoes with a surprise twist, and of course it wouldn't be completed without an individually served chocolate fudge brownie, dark berries, macadamia and salted caramel dessert.

"Something new, different, fun and exciting for Wonthaggi.

"You do get a few Grinches but that's okay.

"There is a comfort in Christmas – it was a really sad time (over COVID), you could buy decorations, but you couldn't have a beer.

"As (Santa's Little Helper) grew, it kept a light at the end of tunnel for us.

"This town has been an amazing support – the pub

turns 107 years old in November."

After a fire and two years of lockdowns, the old girl is ready for brighter and better days ahead.

"She's had a little bit of Botox on the inside (a renovation during the pandemic), but maintains the old pub feel."

Hosted throughout July (1-31) for lunch and dinner keep your eyes peeled for a special Christmas tipple.

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ENTRIES are now open for the 2022 Bass Coast Prize for Non-Fiction, one of the richest competitions for non-fiction in Australia, with a total of \$10,000 in prize money.

It's also one of the few regional writing prizes, open to any writer with a strong connection to Gippsland.

Entries must pertain to the Gippsland region, issues or people.

The first prize winner will receive \$5000, second \$2500 and third \$1000.

This year there is a new section for shorter pieces (1500-4000 words) with a \$1000 first prize and \$500 for second.

The three judges for the 2022 competition are Rees Quilford (winner of the 2021 Bass Coast Prize), Linda Cuttriss (winner of the 2020 Bass Coast Prize), and Karen Bateman (author, editor and librarian).

This year's main prize is sponsored by Bass Coast Shire Council, the West Gippsland Regional Library Corporation and ArtSpace Wonthaggi.

Anne Heath Mennell is sponsoring prizes for the shorter works.

The 42 entries for last year's prize came from most parts of Gippsland with personal and family memoirs well represented alongside local, natural and military histories, profiles, travel and true crime.

Rees Quilford, a PhD student at RMIT University's writing lab, won first prize with a mixed-media piece documenting his daily swimming, walking and watching at Cape Paterson during the first COVID winter.



Rees Quilford, winner of the 2021 Bass Coast Prize for Non-Fiction, is a judge in the 2022 competition, which is open to all Gippsland writers.

in November.

The winning entries will be published in the Bass Coast Post and may be republished in an anthology following consultation with the writers.

For more information and entry criteria, visit Bass Coast Prize for Non Fiction at basscoastprizefornonfiction.weebly.com/, editor@basscoastpost.com or phone Catherine Watson on 0401 817 796.

She is already heavily involved in community, belonging to five other committees, so can't take on a festival role on an ongoing basis.

Efforts to save spud festival

THE THORPDALE Potato Festival is a huge event raising important funds for local community groups and offering a fun-filled day for attendees.

However, an urgent call to arms has been issued for more volunteers to enable next year's event to take place.

A June 22 meeting in Thorpdale will determine whether it is viable to run the March festival.

Various committee roles need to be filled, including those of president and secretary.

"If you're passionate about the event and the funds it generates for the town's community groups, please come along," people are urged in a post on the 'Thorpdale Community Noticeboard' Facebook page.

The festival's future was initially set to be determined at a June 7 meeting.

At that gathering, an interim president Ivor Awty and interim secretary Tash Hammond were appointed.

Tash attended Tuesday's meeting after hearing reports of the critical need for committee members to enable next year's festival to proceed.

The same situation prevails for some others at Tuesday's meeting who want to see the festival continue but are already overcommitted.

Tash put up her hand for the interim role to help buy more time in order to give next year's festival hope of going ahead.

"It looked like we weren't getting anywhere, so I said, 'Maybe

we need to do a bit more advertising about the need for people to come onto the committee, and have another meeting in a couple of weeks' time,'" Tash said.

She hopes others will be keen to help when they hear of the need.

"We'll have this meeting on the 22nd and see what interest and resources we can drum up," Tash said.

The Potato Festival normally takes place every second year, with COVID meaning it hasn't been held since 2019.

Next year's festival may seem a long way off, but the event normally takes a year to organise and it is essential to establish its viability soon to allow sufficient time for planning.

Tash outlined the importance of the festival for the local region.

"It's a big money maker for our community," Tash said, explaining that community groups run stalls at the event and also benefit from gate takings.

"You've got the schools, the kinder, tennis club, football club, cricket club, fishing club and smaller community groups," she said.

The Potato Festival is also important socially for Thorpdale and surrounds, all the more so after the last couple of years.

"It's time to open up, get back out there and get that social connection back," Tash said.

Thorpdale Potato Festival meeting details:

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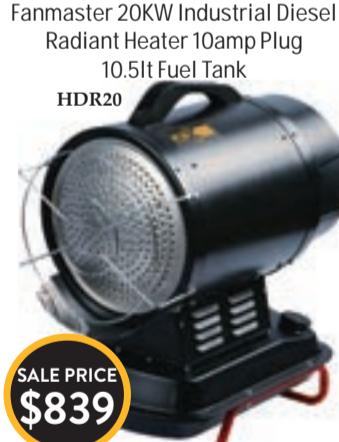
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Ratepayers cry foul over Council response

THE stoush between the Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association and the council over its 'Unreasonable Conduct by Customers Policy' and, in particular, the council's response to a letter from the association at council's May 18 meeting, shows no sign of relenting.

Aggrieved that council associated the group's activities with the worst excesses of those targeted by the policy, the BCRRA sought a meeting with council to discuss the issue – no dice.

The BCRRA received the following response to its request for a meeting from a shire manager:

"Council does not have concerns with the Bass Coast Ratepayers and Residents Association (BCRRA), nor have we listed or treated the Association as an unreasonable customer under our Unreasonable Conduct by Customer Policy. Therefore, Council is not seeking to meet with the BCRRA."

The letter goes on to say that there is an open invitation to Kevin Griffin, the association's president, to meet with council as an individual.

But the statement is at odds with details provided in the May 18 response from council to a letter from the BCRRA's treasurer Graham Jolly.

Mr Jolly wants to know why council has "black-labelled" the group in a public setting, at the May 18 council meeting, but now refuses to meet with the group to sought it out.

He says council's response, associating the BCRRA with the alleged bad behaviour of others "has and will affect membership and any possible new members coming on board".

It's bureaucracy gone mad, the Council agrees to meet Mr Griffin as an individual, but not the group of which he is now president. Go figure.

Mr Jolly says the 'Unreasonable Conduct' policy has got to go, to end the confusion and vilification of groups and individuals, and soon.



Chris Farmer, 98, of Leongatha joined in the fun of a Royal High Tea for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and birthday at Woorayl Lodge last week, trying out the throne for size, with another resident Nancy Hogan of Koonwarra and Lifestyle Co-ordinator Gail Truscott helping organise the day.

Lodge residents get the royal treatment



Alma Williams and Elizabeth Laughlin with lifestyle team member, enjoyed their Royal High Tea at Woorayl Lodge last week.

WOORAYL Lodge entered into the spirit of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee and birthday last week when they held a royal high tea with all the trimmings on Thursday.

Activities staff had decorated a throne, complete with crown and sceptre, as part of the theme, and there was plenty of love around for Queen Elizabeth's record breaking reign and her official birthday in Australia when the cakes came out.

It was a spread fit for the

queen, they said.

Anyone who wanted to have a turn at sitting on the throne or wearing the crown and a lot of fun was had by all during the afternoon activity.

But they had to earn it. Prior to the afternoon tea there was a physical workout with physio John Valdez to negotiate and then it was down to the business of a sumptuous afternoon tea.

It's all part of a regular program of events at Leongatha's Woorayl Lodge.

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Loch comes alive for renowned festival

THE beloved Loch Village Food and Wine Festival returned to the picturesque town on Sunday morning after two years of closure.

Over time the festival has moved to the station reserve to accommodate the crowds and Sunday was no different, with more than 2000 online tickets sold.

Loch Community Development Association vice president Sean Taylor-Lyons said they had a tremendous response from local traders wanting to be apart of the 2022 event.

"The event is solely run by volunteers with all proceeds going back into the community and today (Sunday) we have over 55 vendors in attendance, it's great to see the community come together for our single most important fundraiser of the year," said Sean.

Despite the winter weather forecast, the streets of Loch were lined with cars and the bustling crowd at the station reserve reflected a successful turnout.

Many food, drink and produce stalls were new small businesses attending their first Loch Festival including Emily Johnson and Elise Calavetta showcasing their newly-established company High Vibes- drinks; a selection of non-alcoholic wine, beer, cider, cocktails and spirits for those who want to enjoy the flavours without alcohol, including mulled wine for a cold winter's day.

Aqiao Wang and Aca Matias of Pellegrino Pizza enticed the crowd with the aroma of their wood fire pizza, a perfect dish to accompany a cold beer from Narelle Jones of Burra Brewing Co.

Families lined the rows tasting a diverse array of cultural dishes and sweet treats, from devilish donuts to Melbourne paella, with a side of fine wine from the Gippsland Wine Company to hot espresso from Barista on the Move.



Alen and Courtney Giliam with their sons Owen and Aaron enjoyed the atmosphere in Loch on Sunday treating themselves to the fine food and wine. Z51_2422



Emily Johnson and Elise Calavetta showcased their company High Vibes drinks at the Loch food and wine festival. Z52_2422

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SOUTH Gippsland Water (SGW) needs your help to plan for future water and wastewater services in the region.

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Setting up a \$10,000 Community Resilience Grant in response

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Finding the balance between prices, services and future sustainability:

June 29 – 4pm to 6pm, Wonthaggi Workmen's Club, Cabil Room

Pre-registration for the workshops is required in order to confirm numbers for catering and reimbursement.

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Inverloch \$10K Grant

Setting up a \$10K Community Resilience Grant in response to the Inverloch Boil Water alert.

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Inverloch Community Hub

Commercial Cistern Tariffs

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28 June 2022, 4-6pm
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Geoff Trease (South Gippsland Seed Bank) and Matt Stephenson (East Gippsland Landcare Network) discuss seed related issues at recent visit to Leongatha Seed Bank.

East Gippsland Seed Bank visits South Gippsland

By Geoff Trease

A RECENT visit to the South Gippsland Seed Bank (SGSB) in Leongatha by members of the newly establishing East Gippsland Seed Bank, occurred as a part of a collaborative project to establish a Seed Bank in Bairnsdale.

The project was funded through the Foundation for National Parks and Wildlife (FNPW) as a response to the environmental devastation caused by the 2019-20 bushfires in East Gippsland.

These fires drastically impacted many species of plants, especially those considered rare and endangered.

Through the help of the FNPW, community groups have been trained and engaged to collect and store seed from these species and then encouraged to grow these species in local community nurseries to ensure their populations can be maintained.

SGSB manager Geoff Trease said, "the lack of a seed storage facility in this part of Eastern Gippsland meant it was hard to store, let alone access seed from the local species that were impacted on by the bushfires.

"It was really important that we provide the expertise from an existing Seed Bank operation to help this community set up this facility and also provide training to community members to enable the whole process to occur effectively."

Matt Stephenson and Vicki Leris from the Bairnsdale region visited the Leongatha Seed Bank recently to see firsthand the operations of the SGSB, and get a greater understanding of how best to set up their new community enterprise.

They were also shown aspects of seed drying, cleaning and cataloguing, which are all important aspects of storage of our native seed.

The self-sustaining Community Pantry

THE Community Pantry through Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House is a small but important feature.

With no requirements, individuals and families experiencing food shortages, hunger or those simply struggling can help themselves without asking – although they are always welcome to pop inside to the warmth and say hello.

Welcoming all non-perishables and excess crops – whether fruit or vegetables, donations can be placed inside the weatherproof sealed containers on the deck entrance.

With nearby supermarkets also contributing food and vouchers, Iain Ritchie and the volunteers at neighbourhood house are very proud of this important but subtle service.

"We usually get donation of excess crops that people are growing in their backyard – lettuce, tomatoes..." Iain said.

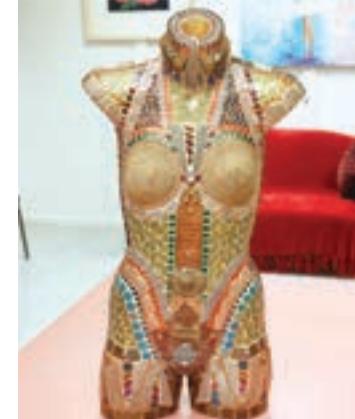
"Weekly we then buy no perishables to support what the community have dropped off – it's fairly self-sustainable."

"There are no rules or requirements in terms of the pantry, people just come along and help themselves."

Stunning art impresses at Corinella



Volunteers and art show committee life members, Coral Smith and Libby Skidmore welcomed visitors to the Corinella and District Community Centre on Sunday for the annual art show and sale, showcasing an array of mediums from local artists. z49_2422



The Ms. Metallica by Deborah Yanz won first prize in the modern 3D category. z50_2422

the CDCC art show and sale on Sunday morning, wearing an eco-print linen design from local artist Teresa Upton, to showcase her exclusive talent.

"Teresa is a local artist who can create design on silk, linen and canvas through a dye method. Ms. Upton made a dress for me with leaves collected from her back garden,

a beautiful unique piece," said Jeannie.

Volunteers and CDCC life members, Coral Smith and Libby Skidmore welcomed locals and visitors to the annual exhibition, selling raffle tickets for first prize painting by Mary Hennekam.

"It's wonderful to be back this year, showcasing the talent of our local artists, in

previous years we would run the contemporary modern art and traditional representational art shows separately however this year we have combined the two and we are proud of this year's exhibit," said Coral.

All works in the exhibition were on sale and the CDCC thanks all artists for their entries.

Have a chat at Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre



Shayne Ennoss, Iain Ritchie, Linda Volton and Melanie Mumford were four of the individuals at Mitchell House for Chatty Café on Tuesday. C03_2422

lovingly by Iain, with jam and cream available, individuals indulged in a hot beverage and chatter.

And whilst the banter may have centred around lemonade scones vs. egg scones (with the promise of a future Chatty Café bake-off), individuals had the opportunity to meet new faces, explore

what Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre has to offer for those unfamiliar with Mitchell House and the Harvest Centre, and discuss everything and anything from travel to the wild weather (of late!).

Hosted on the first Tuesday of the month from 10.30am until 11.30am – the free event

is open to everyone from all walks of life.

The hope is that one day individuals, couples, careers, parents, can walk into a café, restaurant, pub, library, club, community centre, mall or anywhere in between and see a 'Have a Chat' table.

"Everyone is welcome at Chatty Café!"

South Gippsland crafters celebrate World Knitting Day



South Gippsland Spinners and Fibre Arts Group president Janice Graham and secretary Glenda Beresford attended the Wonthaggi library on Saturday morning a part of world knitting day. Z12_2422

skills," said Janice.

New members are always welcome, the group meets at the Anglican church at 3 Bridge Street, Korumburra on the third Tuesday of every month at one o'clock for the monthly meeting and on the first Saturday of each month for a get-together.

Wonthaggi Library programs and events coordinator Sandra Bustin organised World Knitting Day at the Wonthaggi Library arranging the public space for the afternoon.

She also works closely with Thelma Kýval and Cath Moutafis of Close Knit; the community knitting group.

The close-knit group work together every Thursday in the library from 1pm sewing, knitting or crocheting for the community, creating blankets and accessories and donating the pieces to the recent NSW floods and locals in need.



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COMMENT

Shires need to reassess their finances

INTEREST rates are up, the share-market is down, but our local shire councils, Bass Coast and South Gippsland, appear oblivious to the real world that the rest of us are living in as they prepare to approve their massive budgets.

Bass Coast's goes up this Wednesday while South Gippsland's budget meeting is on June 29.

In Bass Coast's case it amounts to 'Total Expenditure' of a whopping \$127 million.

They break it down to 'total operating income of \$93.7 million and total operating expenditure of \$91.5 million' for a budgeted surplus of \$2.2 million (underlying deficit of \$3.4 million), but they're still big numbers in anyone's book.

The reason we are seeing big movements in the sharemarket and interest rates is because of rising inflation, rising energy costs and supply-chain issues that are largely beyond Australia's control – at least after the Federal Government gave all of our gas away.

Let's set aside for a minute what the Federal Reserve thinks they can do in Australia by raising interest rates and consider that there needs to be a bit of belt-tightening going on, by us, by government and by our shire councils.

It's probably too late now for the councils to change their massive budget documents but they should both be considering mini-budget reviews over the next two months, showing us how they can make savings in their huge bureaucracies, and also with the 'cost shifting' services they provide on behalf of government with our money.

At least when the budgets go up for approval this week and on the 29th, tell us you appreciate the new pressures facing the community and the economy.

Men's health matters

This year will see Men's Health Week acknowledged June 13-19, 2022.

Despite significant medical advances over the years, the life expectancy of men continues to remain significantly lower than our female counterparts.

Men's Health Week is all about encouraging men to speak up and take action to ensure we are actively staying healthy by recognising and removing the barriers that typically prevent us from doing so.

While not exclusive to men, research has identified the main five barriers that prevent men from taking action to ensure their health are:

- Denial – convincing themselves that there is no issue
- Delay – convincing themselves that it's not important and can wait indefinitely
- Perception – worrying that they might be seen as 'weak'
- Embarrassment – uncomfortable discussing their concerns
- Trust – not knowing who they can rely on for accurate medical information.

This year Men's Health Week will focus not just on physical health, but also mental health and emotional wellbeing.

For many men, mental health is still seen as a taboo subject, as historically the willingness to open-up and be honest about struggling with mental health has been shrouded in a stigma of perceived weakness.

Vox Pop

What do you have planned as your winter escape?



Bill Burley

"I plan on staying warm inside but still taking my daily walk to keep myself moving, no plans to travel just hibernate during these cold days."



Reggie Coldebella

"I'm heading out of Melbourne away from the long winter, straight over to Port Douglas where it's 28 and sunny."



Shayne Ennoss

"For now, I'll be staying indoors, relaxing by the wood fire to keep warm, but then I'll be heading off to Bali to enjoy the warmth and sun overseas."



Iain Ritchie

"I just got back from the scorching weather in Darwin, where there is no escape from the heat but then returned to freezing cold, so I'll be staying inside this winter."

As a result, men take their own lives at four times the rate of women.

Men's Health Week aims to help remove this stigma and encourage everyone, regardless of gender, to speak up and seek-out treatment.

A dedicated mental health support phone service is available through Mensline which can be reached on 1300 78 99 78 at no cost.

For more information on Men's Health Week or for trustworthy advice on men's health issues please visit www.healthy-male.org.au.

Yours sincerely,

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

'Secret' documents, they say

Daniel Andrews is again spending Victorian taxpayer dollars fighting against an order to hand over documents that question the integrity and conduct of the Labor government.

Information Commissioner Sven Bluemmel has ordered the Premier's personal office to release documents detailing secret COVID-19 surveys that monitored public reaction to Labor's lockdowns in 2020, at the height of the pandemic.

Among other things, the survey – conducted by QDOS Research – asked Victorians to give the Premier and his leadership a score out of ten.

True to form, Labor is fighting the order with a last minute, taxpayer-funded bid to keep these documents secret.

It's the latest in a long line of attacks the Andrews Labor government has launched against transparency and accountability.

Under Daniel Andrews, Victoria's anti-corruption and integrity bodies, including the IBAC, the Victorian Ombudsman and the Parliamentary Budget Office, are being starved of funds and resources.

Last month, Labor MPs blocked a move to immediately provide \$10 million for the IBAC and \$2 million for the Victorian Ombudsman – a policy already committed by The Nationals.

Concerningly, Labor's funding squeeze comes as the Premier and his government ministers are subject to multiple corruption investigations by the IBAC and the Ombudsman.

Victoria's integrity agencies should be strengthened, supported and resourced to prevent corruption in public office.

But Daniel Andrews is stopping at nothing to keep the truth hidden from Victorians.

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

Amendments won't impact agriculture

I'd like to correct the misinformation that has been circulating in relation to the government's Agriculture Legislation Amendment Bill 2022, which was passed by the Victorian Parliament this week with bipartisan support.

The amendments will not result in the destruction of crops, nor will they prevent people growing or hunting their own food - any suggestion to the contrary is false and misrepresents changes in the bill.

In fact, the bill will help safeguard food security, food safety and access to export markets which are vital for Victoria's economy.

The changes are designed to support our vital agricultural sector which is worth \$17.8 billion to the state's economy each year and supports more than 67,000 jobs.

It is extremely disappointing that Northern Victoria MP Tim Quilty is needlessly causing confusion over the legislation with claims that it will prevent hunters from sharing meat harvested from game animals.

This is completely incorrect. The Agriculture Legislation Amendment Bill makes no changes to the way recreational hunters can use game meat.

Under the Meat Industry Act, a recreational hunter can harvest game and either process it themselves or use an unlicensed service provider, such as a mobile butcher service, to process the carcass for them. This is to allow hunters to consume their recreationally harvested game.

It is already an offence under the Meat Industry Act for hunters to sell or distribute recreationally harvested game.

Our government has a strong record of backing hunters and delivering more flexibility in the harvesting of game meats.

Under the Sustainable Hunting Action Plan we removed regulatory barriers so farmers could dispose of problem deer and they could be processed for human and pet consumption.

Changes were also made to enable recreational hunters to have wild deer processed for their personal consumption by specific unlicensed providers.

The plan supports licenced game hunters to increase the popularity of hunting, improve animal welfare, undertake research and increase the role of Traditional Owners in managing the land where hunting takes place.

We are focused on delivering laws that will support our farmers and hunters while safeguarding our food. Peddling lies and conspiracy theories only serves to scare and confuse the communities that some politicians purport to represent.

Mary-Anne Thomas, Minister for Agriculture and Regional Development

Farmers' relief

What a relief for Bass Coast farmers to read the report of (Bass MP) Jordan Crugnale's confirmation that there is indeed no restriction on building fences less than 1.8m, neither post and wire nor post and rail, in areas declared SLO. (Sentinel-Times 31/5/22 - P7).

The alleged "drafting error" in the DAL, that a permit would be required for placement or replacement of any fence post less than 1.8m in height, had left farmers contemplating how it would be possible to continue managing their animals, without breaking the law.

Fences need frequent maintenance. Little wonder many believed the State Government had been overtaken by a state of lunacy.

Lyn Whitlam, Glen Forbes

Watch out on winter roads

As winter deepens its hold on us and the icy and foggy conditions that it brings, I wanted to take the time to remind all Gippslanders to be careful on our roads.

Whether you are a road user or a pedestrian, the colder and shorter days mean reduced visibility and increased risk. It is important to keep this in mind when out and about.

Just halfway through the year the Victorian road toll for 2022 stands is already considerably up on 2021.

VicRoads offers the following advice for winter driving:

- Maintain a safe distance to the vehicle in front, it takes twice as much distance to stop in the rain.
- Reduce your speed and take off a little slower, wet and greasy roads can cause a vehicle to slip and slide.
- Accelerate smoothly and brake gently.
- Turn the vehicle headlights on to increase your visibility to other road users.
- In fog or snowy conditions, use fog lights instead of setting your headlights on high beam.
- Beware of water on the road and avoid large puddles. Never drive through floodwater, it is extremely dangerous.
- Check the weather and avoid unnecessary travel in heavy rain, hail or sleet.
- Driving in poor weather can be especially tiring so if you are travelling long distances remember to take regular breaks.

Danny O'Brien MP, State Member for Gippsland South

Note: This letter was edited due to space.

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.



Hartley and Meryl Tobin surrounded by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, in-laws and partners. Back: Jarrod's partner Clarissa, grandchildren, Jarrod, Daniel, Chloe, son Michael and grandchildren Jacqui and Sarah and Michael's wife Leanne. Centre: son Derek, Michele's husband Peter, grandson Matt, Hartley, Meryl, great-granddaughter Maddy, daughter Michele. Front: Matt's wife Lisa, great-grandson Bayley.

Celebrating a diamond year

THIS year marks the diamond wedding year anniversary for Hartley and Meryl Tobin who were married on January 6, 1962.

Though looking forward to a 60th wedding anniversary celebration organised for January 8, Hartley and Meryl postponed the event when COVID-19 cases soared after New Year's festivities.

Instead, enjoying a quiet celebration at the home of their daughter Michele and her husband Peter.

On Sunday, May 22 more than 60 relatives and friends were invited to rejoice in the sparkling milestone, with best man Ray Wood leading the speeches and outlining his and Hartley's history from when they met at Burwood Teachers College.

Hartley and Meryl's three children, Mike, Michele and Derek then described what life with their parents was like, highlighting their first trip around Australia in 1970, when one third of the roads they travelled were unsealed, and a later trip around the western half of Australia in 1979.

Apart from their two sons and one daughter, Hartley and Meryl have seven grandchildren—Michele's three children,

Matthew, Christine and Daniel; Derek's two children, Jarrod and Chloe; and Mike's two children, Jacqui and Sarah.

The couple also have four great-grandchildren—Matthew and his wife Lisa's son Bayley and daughter Maddy, and Christine's two sons Jaiden and Jacob.

"Hartley grew up in Wonthaggi, attending primary school during the war, fast-forward we then holidayed in Bass Coast from 1972 before becoming permanent residence in 1983," said Meryl.

Hartley was the first permanent Principal at Bass Valley Primary School, from 1983-1991.

During most of that time he was also Chair of the Committee that ran the Victorian State Schools Nursery.

Meryl taught at Wonthaggi Technical School and, when it amalgamated with Wonthaggi High School to become Wonthaggi Secondary College, she taught at the Junior Campus.

"Although delayed it was wonderful to celebrate our diamond year with family and friends, we thank those who travelled near and far to commemorate our 60 years of marriage," said Meryl.



RIGHT:
Meryl and
Hartley
Tobin
cutting their
wedding
cake on
January 6,
1962.



LEFT:
Meryl and
Hartley Tobin
cut their
diamond
wedding
anniversary
cake made
by Hartley's
cousin
Margaret

Australians are losing to scams

AUSTRALIANS lost over \$205 million to scams between January 1 and May 1, a 166 per cent increase compared to the same period last year, according to new data from Scamwatch.

The true losses to scams are likely to be much higher, as research shows only around 13 per cent of people report their losses.

The majority of losses over this period have been to investment scams with \$158 million lost, an increase of 314 per cent compared to the same period last year.

"We are seeing more money lost to investment scams and so are urging all Australians not to trust investment opportunities that seem too good to be true," ACCC Deputy Chair Delia Rickard said.

The majority of losses to investment scams involved crypto investments, with \$113 million reported lost this year.

Scamwatch has also seen an increase in imposter bond scams this year, with \$10.9m reported lost.

Imposter bond scams usually impersonate real financial companies or banks and claim to offer Government/Treasury Bonds or fixed term deposits.

The Nationals Member for Gippsland South, Danny O'Brien said that he was also aware of many locals receiving cold calls from persons claiming to be a representative of the state government spruiking the Victorian Energy Upgrades program.

"The Victorian Energy Upgrades Program is a legitimate rebate program that is available to Victorians and I encourage those wanting to take advantage of this program to speak to local companies about the products they have available," Mr O'Brien said.

"Unfortunately, what appears to be happening is that dishonest persons are using this program as a front to obtain personal information from unsuspecting victims.

"Genuine telemarketers representing the Victorian Energy Upgrades Program would also only call between 9am and 8pm weekdays and 9am – 5pm Saturdays with no calls allowed on Sundays.

"They would also not claim to be calling from the state government or request any personal information."

Scamwatch data also shows scam contact methods are changing with text message up 54 per cent between January 1 and May 1 this year, surpassing phone call as the most common contact mode.

"If you receive an unexpected text message or phone call from someone offering you an opportunity to invest, it is likely a scam and you should immediately hang up or delete the message," Ms Rickard said.

Phone scams have almost halved, suggesting the telecommunications industry's Reducing Scams Call Code 2020 that blocks incoming calls from scammers is having an impact.

New rules to block scam text messages will also be introduced this year.

Staying safe online with Bendigo Community Bank

IT IS no secret that common scams are impacting everyday people and their community.

Supported by Inverloch Police Station Sergeant Adrian Condron and Bendigo Community Bank Inverloch Branch manager Penelope, they will be hosting two one-hour information sessions.

The session will cover how to protect yourself and not to fall victim to these common scams.

The sessions will run on Monday, June 20, 2-3pm and Monday, July 11, 2-3pm. In the meantime, remember:

- Never provide a caller with remote access to your computer.
- Never provide personal details to a caller you don't know over the phone.
- Never share your login information with anyone over the phone, via text or email.
- If in doubt hang up and call your provider's 1300 number or contact the service provider directly.

Keep safe this winter.

Eliminating anxiety in children and young adults

ON Sunday, June 19 the Island Story Gatherers and To Be Loved Foundation are presenting "Making the World a Better Place for Children", held at St John's Uniting Church in Cowes from 2pm.

The afternoon will begin with a viewing of the award-winning short-length feature film "Tommy", followed by a discussion with Darren Mort and panel of experts, Robyn Wheeler and Shane Leathlean.

President of Island Story Gatherers Lois Gaskin said Darren will discuss his work as a Barrister in the family court and his foundation To Be Loved, a foundation that supports children and young adults through their journey of family breakdown.

"The legal experts will demonstrate court procedures and explain how they can improve the experience and support children through family breakdown," said Lois.

The Australian short-length feature film recognises the neglected child Tommy, whose parents are ensnared in a bitter custody battle; the Sunday



Award-winning short-length feature film "Tommy" recognises childhood trauma during family separation.

event will focus on the wellbeing of the children and their mental health.

"Robyn is an experienced trial advocate; her practice involves complex property and children's cases; appellate work and she conducts successful mediations. Prior to being called to the bar Robyn

was a partner in a national firm heading the Family Law section," said Lois.

Shane studied his LLB in the Northern Territory prior to working as a Judge's Associate in the NT Supreme Court in 1995. Since being called to the Bar in 1998, Shane first appeared in debt,

insurance, building, IVO, PII, local government, and criminal law matters before practising exclusively in family and relationship law.

Shane has been a National Accredited Mediator since 2011 and holds mediations in family law, personal and business relationship matters and internal family disputes.

Meditations in property, parenting and children's matter have become an increasingly needed aspect of family law practice, and more so since the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Representatives from community groups supporting families locally will be present and afternoon tea will be provided," said Lois.

Please note the mature content warning of this session and film screening, and please be advised that this event will be run subject to current COVID-19 regulations.

Please socially distance where possible; masks are optional.

Tickets are available at trybooking.com/BZPCG

FROM the CLASSROOM

Stronger agriculture education

MINISTER for Education James Merlino and Minister for Agriculture Mary-Anne Thomas announced applications are now open for the Government's \$5.5 million Secondary Schools Agriculture Fund which will support schools, industry groups and community organisations to inspire students into local agricultural careers.

"We want to attract the best and brightest young innovators who are keen to get into our agriculture sector – developing the food and fibre industry's leaders of tomorrow and setting them up for exciting careers," Minister for Agriculture Mary-Anne Thomas said.

Funding will be available for a range of agriculture education activities like designing programs, engaging with local industry, purchasing equipment and other needs schools have in order to deliver quality agriculture studies.

This boost will help meet the growing demands of the local agriculture sector – seeking innovative young workers with digital, business and marketing skills, as well as food and fibre entrepreneurs who can take products to international markets.

Applications for the Secondary Schools Agriculture Fund: Schools and Place-based stream are now open, and will close on 24 June.

For more information, visit vic.gov.au/secondary-schools-agriculture-fund.

Premier's design awards open for entries

ENTRIES are now open for the 26th Victorian Premier's Design Awards, with accolades awarded across eight design categories – architecture, product design, communications, design strategy, fashion, digital, service design, and projects by tertiary design students.

All winners go into the running for the coveted Victorian Premier's Design of the Year, awarded each year to a project that embodies excellence in design and innovation.

The 2021 Design of the Year winner was Australia's first emission-free, full-sized, high-performance electric motorcycle – the Savic C-Series electric motorcycle, designed by Dennis Savic and David Hendifoff.

The Savic C-Series joined an esteemed crop of Victorian businesses and products acknowledged through the awards that have gone on to have an impact on a global scale, including the Kambrook Axis cordless kettle, the Holden VT Commodore and the Keep Cup.

All entries will be judged by a jury of national and international design and business experts, with the winners announced as part of Melbourne Design Week 2023.

Entries for the 2022 Victorian Premier's Design Awards close July 29.

Entry is free for eligible Victorian designers, architects and businesses.

For more information and to apply, visit premiersdesignawards.vic.gov.au.



New Board Member
Graham MacGregor.



New Board Member
Kylie Holmes.



New Board Member
Greg Harrison.



Outgoing Board Member
Greg Price.

Latest members for Newhaven College Board



Outgoing Board member
Rod Patch.



Outgoing Board Member
Elena Campbell-Walker.

NEWHAVEN College Board is proud to announce the election of three new members during last month's Annual General Meeting.

Greg Harrison, Kylie Holmes and Graham MacGregor were welcomed onto the board, each bringing their own skills, experience and expertise.

All three are passionate about the school and its future.

Greg, Kylie and Graham join David Jobe (chair), Megan White (deputy chair), Simon Manning (treasurer) and Rory McKenzie on the current Newhaven College Board.

Newhaven College also recognises and offers thanks to the

outgoing Board members Greg Price, Rod Patch and Elena Campbell-Walker for their efforts and generous service to the College over many years.

Greg Price, a well-known Phillip Island identity, was elected to the Newhaven College Board in 1998 making him a member of the Newhaven College Board for more than half of the history of the school, including 10 years as Board Chair.

Greg has been a passionate, generous and fair advocate for the school and a friend to many.

The school sincerely thanks Greg for his extraordinary service and contribution to Newhaven College.

Local students hit a high note

A GROUP of South Gippsland locals are inspiring local school students to pursue classical music.

Prom Recitals is a not-for-profit organisation run by volunteers passionate about sharing their love of music and the Prom Country region. They do this through the presentation of classical music recitals.

Recently, the group organised and paid for the Clinch Saxophone Quartet to visit two local schools.

The Clinch Saxophone Quartet is one Australia's most exciting new chamber music ensembles. The group is committed to producing exceptional concerts, supporting local composers, creating educational opportunities and offering audiences vibrant, challenging and enjoyable experiences.

The CSQ includes South Gippsland Music Program teacher of more than a decade, Sara Ann Beale.

Sara is particularly passionate about delivering quality music education to children from the country. She has worked in the South Gippsland Schools Music Program for more than a decade, teaching clarinet, saxophone and classroom music, as well as leading the Senior Wind Ensemble.

Alongside Sara on baritone saxophone, students from Korumburra Secondary College and Mirboo North Secondary College heard from Lachlan Davidson on soprano saxophone, Martin Hemingway on alto saxophone, and Niels Bijl on tenor saxophone.

Prom Recitals reached out to Clinch Saxophone Quartet for its concert series.

"We then talked about out-

reach and helping students down here," Sara Ann Beale said.

"We're keen to revive interest in instrumental music again, so the idea was to give students the opportunity to work with professional artists to see the possibilities of what they could do."

For many students, it was a dream come true.

"In rural areas, we often find kids don't get exposure to professional musicians or see the instruments up close," Sara said, highlighting the importance of building a bridge between professional musicians and youth.

"The kids really engaged with it and were quite excited; it was lovely."

The visits included a workshop and collaboration with Lachlan Davidson on a new piece.

"Lachlan wrote a piece for the occasion called 'Smile with me'," Sarah said.

"He wrote it so all kids learning an instrument at the schools could play, including wind, brass, guitar, as well as those in the choir."

The Clinch Saxophone Quartet also hosted a Q&A, encouraging questions from students and teachers.

"Kids asked all types of questions," Sara said.

"We talked about songwriting and improvisation, so feeling confident to make it up when there's a solo break."

As for advice for the next generation of musicians, Sara said the most important thing is to practise every day.

"It doesn't have to be for a long time but that consistency is important."



Prom Recitals organised for Clinch Saxophone Quartet to visit local schools to share their love of classical music.



Residents on board the ferry from Sorrento to Queenscliff.

Soaring to new heights at Rose Lodge

BUCKET lists at the ready, Rose Lodge residents hit the streets in their four-day Sorrento holiday during early May.

Riding the gondola at Arthurs Seat with million-dollar views of the bay, finding their sea legs on the 40-minute Ferry to Queenscliff and exploration of Ocean Grove, walking the magnificent historical Heronswood House and Gardens, and journeying back in time at Dinosaur World were just some of the adventure's residents had.

The journey started on Tuesday, May 3, when residents hopped aboard their bus – a little late, but with no traffic they were in good time.

After a quick stop in Tooradin, they headed through Hastings and onto Arthurs Seat.

Jumping onboard the 14-minute gondola ride, residents took in the views 314 metres above sea level as they glided through the sky like a Wedge-tailed Eagle – both up and back. Bucket List tick!

Sandwiches and refreshments at Arthurs Seat State Park and it was time to find their accommodation in Rosebud before dinner at the RSL.

Tony kickstarted Wednesday with an early morning swim in the cold water under a dark and ominous sky.

After breakfast it was onto Sorrento for the ferry ride across the bay.

A smooth ride ensured, and residents were even treated to dolphins playing in the waves



Residents explored the gardens and indulged in Devonshire Tea at Heronswood House.

alongside.

Back on dry land in Queenscliff for fish and chips at the Marina and the sun came out to warm the soul.

Onwards for sightseeing of the old limestone buildings that date back to 1860s plus the lighthouse and fort it was then onto Ocean Grove and Barwon Heads for afternoon tea.

There may have also been a cheeky stop where Shannon sat atop the cannon to sing Cher's "If I Could Turn Back Time".

A game of trivia and it was time to journey back across to Sorrento and the Portsea Quarantine Station, where residents heard stories and took in the sights.

Thursday kick started a little earlier than planned due to the oncoming weather with residents

exploring Heronswood Gardens and relaxing with Devonshire Tea in the café – even if the scones were delicious and too big to finish.

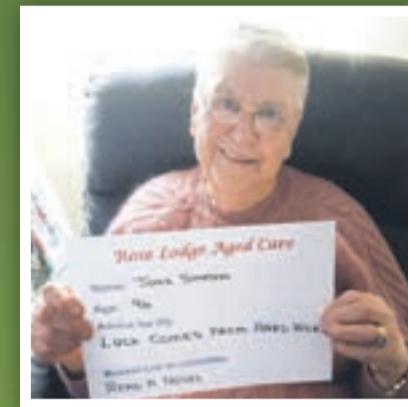
After a touch of 'cheeky' shopping, residents headed back from the icy cold wind, ordered pizza and indulged in salted caramel profiteroles.

Friday morning arrived and residents were RAT tested as they headed home – even if a few cheeky residents questioned if they tested positive would their holiday be extended!

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Aged Care



Union welcomes new Ministers

THE country's largest union, the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (ANMF), has congratulated new Ministers in key portfolios in the Albanese government, including Mark Butler in the health portfolio, Annika Wells in aged care and Ged Kearney, a former nurse and ANMF federal secretary, in the role of Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care.

The ANMF and its membership of over 310,000 nurses, midwives and care workers look forward to working with Ministers Butler, Wells and Assistant Minister Kearney to "deliver on our priorities for reforms in health and aged care, better wages for low-paid workers, gender equality and urgent action on climate change".

"We were heartened that prior to the election, Mr Albanese and his team listened to the concerns of the ANMF and our members and committed to addressing our four main priorities in private aged care," ANMF acting federal secretary, Lori-Anne Sharp, said.

"We now stand ready to work with the new Albanese government to further develop and implement our reforms, including registered nurses 24/7; mandating staffing ratios in private aged care facilities; recognising the value of the aged care workforce through improved pay and conditions and ensuring taxpayer-funds for aged care providers are tied to direct care for residents.

"We are excited to be working with Ministers Butler and Wells in the critical portfolios of health and aged care and in particular, our former colleague Ged Kearney, who clearly understands the challenges we're facing and has supported the ANMF over the past decade as we've campaigned tirelessly to ensure fair and equitable health outcomes for all Australians."



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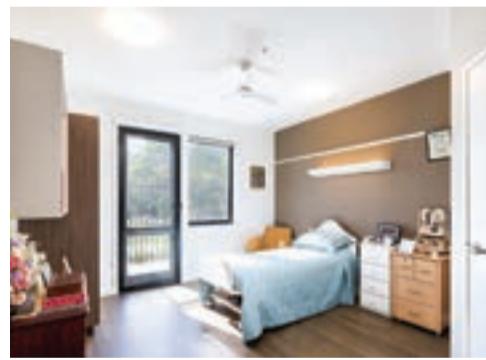
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LEONGATHA'S Woorayl Lodge is seeking additional staff to join its friendly team.

Nurses and personal care workers are required to help maintain the Lodge's high standard of aged care and ongoing commitment to residents.

General manager Barry Westhorpe describes Woorayl Lodge as a well-planned medium-sized facility.

"It's a friendly family environment and everyone is caring of each other," Barry said, explaining that applies equally to fellow staff and residents.

Olga Rysko joined the team in 2018 as a personal carer after working in home care and loves the supportive environment at Woorayl Lodge.

"In home care it was you by yourself facing difficult situations with no backup," Olga said.

That contrasts greatly with the team environment at Woorayl Lodge where staff members are there to look after each other.

"The team is wonderful," Olga said, adding that there is flexibility to perform a wide range of duties or to get a break from challenging situations



Robbie Robertson and Fred Sauvarin get the royal treatment from Woorayl Lodge lifestyle team member Anne at the Platinum Jubilee High Tea last Thursday.

when needed.

However, she'd love to see the team expanded.

Opportunities available at Woorayl Lodge include both casual and permanent roles.

Olga said management is supportive and approachable, with Barry always happy to have a chat, and that a number of staff ideas for improvements at the lodge have been implemented.

Support sometimes extends to other aspects

of employee's lives, with Woorayl Lodge helping to promote Olga's fundraising meals for those in need in her homeland Ukraine.

That demonstrates the importance that is placed on staff and the belief that if they are well looked after they are likely to stay.

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Aged Care



Empowering residents at Banfields Aged Care

GIVING residents the space to voice their individual perspectives, the Resident and Relative Meetings are part of an innovative, resident-focused initiative at Banfields Aged Care.

It's an opportunity to empower those living at the facility.

For residents to know what is going on, to raise concerns and questions, and to be an active member of their living environment.

"We are taking accountability for everything that happens," Banfields Aged Care lifestyle manager, Robyn Montague, explained.

If the team does not have the answer at that exact time, they go away and investigate further, then return to the resident with a clear explanation.

If it's a problem, then they resolve it with a clear strategy.

By empowering its residents, Banfields has addressed the stigma surrounding aged care and residents' rights.

"It's extremely important for our residents to have a strong platform to have a say in their care," Robyn said.

'Cuisine' at Banfields has a focus group all of its own!

This ensures no meal is ever boring and the seasonal menus are creative, as well as nutritious.

Having their say on what they would like to eat, and what



From left, back, Liz (acting DOC), Rosemary (Admissions), Leesa (CCM), Robyn (Lifestyle Team Leader) and family member - Lisa; sitting from left, Kay Smith, Bill Waters, and visiting family member Brian Goldberg.

changes they would like made, is as important for the residents as it is for the management team.

"We talk about food and have fun."

"It gives residents a chance to explore different avenues of how they'd like things done.

"But it also lets us know how they're feeling about the meals,

and how they're feeling about the service of the meals.

"It's really important because some people don't come out and enjoy the activities.

"For them, the meal is the most important part of the day.

"We also have a Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC), whereby residents are elected by each other."

Held once a month, the CAC Meeting is an opportunity for elected residents to raise items, speak and present information to the CEO, Edward Matthies, and the Management Team.

"For residents, we take any issue directly to our CEO, as he makes himself accessible and accountable," she said.

"He will answer the concern directly.

"It's a really pleasant environment.

"For the residents, who might be a bit shy to speak up and say anything, they're more than happy to go to their fellow residents, and elected peers for representation.

"It's a very effective system – the CEO is talking directly to them.

"Again, it's empowering our residents.

'Residents Choice' is a term that means aged care facilities, or any resident care facilities, are centred on their residents.

"Aged care should be about the residents' individual expectations, but it hasn't always been the case in the past.

"Whether a resident comes out of their room, whether they want to participate, whatever they wish to do, we have to try and make sure they can do it and do it in a safe way."

The new direction is exciting.

No longer will going into an aged care facility be about losing independence or choice, instead it will be about gaining freedom and pursuing opportunities.

"Although the Resident and Relative Meeting is a relatively new initiative, Banfields is proud to be a strong advocate for ensuring our residents' voice is heard loud and clear."

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'Archies' – Remember

By Amy Davis

*I am not home any more,
just a room with one door,
Someone has lived
in this room, before -
A bed, some cupboards and
a chair coloured blue,
A wardrobe, a table and
my very own 'too'.*

*There's a reindeer called
'Norman', photographs are many
Where Norm and I lived,
times we did not have a penny -
And yet we survived with
our family of four,
Plus all the 'extras',
that came through the door.*

*Breakfast in bed,
showered and dressed,
Pampered - powdered,
'Oh Lord I am blessed' -
But under all that,
I'm really quite sad,
As my house stands alone,
memories good and bad.*

*Age comes to us,
it matters not who,
Laughter and sunshine,
lots of rain drops too -
Kindness from neighbours,
some not like to remember,
From January right through
the year - to December.*

*Family come and go -
each one leaving their mark,
With love and sunshine,
some patches of dark -
But all tied together as
with love we recall,
Our home on the hill,
two doors up from the hall.*

From the generation
who know how to
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even if you
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Why men don't take charge of their health

DENIAL, mistrust and the fear of being perceived as weak are just some of the reasons men neglect their health, according to research ahead of Men's Health Week from Monday 13, to Sunday, June 19, 2022.

The research asked men across Australia what kept them from seeking help with their health when they needed it.

"A lot of men try to be in charge of many aspects of their lives, but it doesn't always extend to their health," said Healthy Male CEO Simon von Saldern.

"The idea of being perceived as weak for what should be basic health seeking behaviours is a stigma Healthy Male wants to eliminate."

The research found:

- Up to one-third of men indicated they would not seek information about private health issues. Health problems perceived as private include erectile dysfunction, chlamydia screening, urinary tract infections, and loss of libido.
- The main reasons for not seeking information about serious health issues included 'never talking about health issues' (13% of men surveyed) and 'not feeling comfortable talking about health' (13%).

Many chose to delay seeking help in the hope the issue would 'sort itself out', and only acted when it began to interfere with their daily life.

Mr von Saldern said the results showed that as a society, we need to work harder to break down the stigma and barriers associated with decision-making and action taken by men when it comes to seeking health information.

The participants, who were questioned via an online survey and through focus groups, reported feeling a sense of denial about existing health problems and a belief any health issues were just part of the normal ageing process and could be dealt with through mind over matter.

Older men were less likely to trust the information they discovered online because they were unable to authenticate it and were also wary of privacy issues when using the Internet for health queries, the study found.

And participants reported having difficulty starting conversations around health with friends, family, and even doctors.

But the good news is Healthy Male is working with health professionals and men's organisations to shift health-seeking behaviour and attitudes.

About Healthy Male

Healthy Male is a provider of information on men's health that facilitates action on men's health in collaboration with others, advocates for change, empowers men and boys to take action on their health, builds the capabilities of the health system and workforce, and prioritises their efforts to close the health and wellbeing gaps in specific groups.

For more information go to healthymale.org.au



Extensive mental health support is available to all members of the Leongatha SES unit, with men now encouraged to discuss their concerns and traumatic experiences. A01_2422

Men's health in focus for local SES

WHILE members of the Leongatha SES unit, like all first responders, sometimes face confronting experiences in their duties, there is a strong support network available for all members, with men encouraged not to bottle up their emotions.

After a traumatic incident, peer support is made available, with volunteers from other units coming in to speak to those affected.

"Generally speaking, men are more likely not to talk than women," Leongatha SES unit controller Matt Saario said.

However, he has observed that is changing as younger males join.

"A lot of the newer members we've got have grown up in a culture of talking," Matt said, contrasting that with some longer serving members who weren't encouraged to chat about mental health in their younger days.

With Leongatha SES having a couple of male members who are particularly good at providing support, even some of those longer term male members have become increasingly comfortable discussing their concerns.

Kate Lochlin, deputy controller community engagement, said those couple of members are proactive in offering support.

"They'll reach out to each person and say, 'How are you going?' every time there's an incident."

That makes it clear they are available if needed.

Kate spoke of a culture that has become far more supportive over the years and how members of the unit go out of their way to look after others.

"I can think of probably five (men) who once somebody starts talking, they'll start talking too, and even if they're not that comfortable they'll do it because they know it helps the others," she said.

"It's a family," Matt said of

the supportive environment the unit provides.

The Leongatha unit has four volunteers who are mental health first aiders.

They have undergone broad external training.

The SES is currently rolling out an online 'psychological first aid' course, specifically tailored to those in the service.

Although aimed at leaders, it is available to all SES members.

The Leongatha SES unit has a broad age range extending from just under 18 years to those in their 70s, with men now accounting for about 60 percent of its membership.

New alliance to fight sudden cardiac arrest



Sudden cardiac arrest affects 20,000 Australians each year.
Photo: Robina Weermeijer on Unsplash

A NEW alliance of Australia's leading heart experts, paramedics, CPR and victim family groups met recently to take united action against a sinister type of heart problem that kills thousands of Australians each year – suddenly and without warning.

Sudden cardiac arrest affects 20,000 Australians each year, and the outcomes are grim: 90 percent of people who suffer a sudden cardiac arrest will die, 2000 of them under the age of 50.

There are no warning signs, meaning people can suddenly and tragically die front of their loved ones.

These deaths come with two large costs: in the form of untold grief to the thousands of families left behind each year, and nearly \$2 billion annually to the economy.

In older people the cause is most likely to be a heart attack where a coronary artery suddenly becomes blocked.

These generally occur on

a background of known risk factors.

However, in middle-aged and younger people there are several causes of cardiac arrest that are not reliably identified by risk factors.

Genetics is a factor but sometimes the cause remains unknown.

What is known is many more thousands of Australians will

continue to die from sudden cardiac arrest unless more is done to understand and prevent it.

That's why Australia's top cardiac, paramedic, CPR and victim family representatives have called the inaugural National Summit for Cardiac Arrest in Canberra, under the tagline 'a race to save lives', to develop an

urgent strategy to encourage Governments to prioritise funding in two key areas:

Education and awareness for bystanders

Helping more Australians know how they can try to restart a person's heart should they be a bystander to a cardiac arrest, increasing the survival rate.

A greater commitment by Governments to fund research that will unlock the mystery behind the cause of sudden cardiac arrest, leading to better prevention.

The Summit was held recently in Canberra. A total of 69 participants from 45 organisations attended.

Founding members and funders of the inaugural Summit are: Australian Cardiovascular Alliance, Baker Heart and Diabetes Institute, Centenary Institute, End UCD, Heart Foundation of Australia, Heart of the Nation, and Victor Chang Cardiac Research Institute.



Better care for mental health

FROM July 1, 2022, Gippsland Primary Health Network is moving into a new era of funding services for the community with the launch of a new outcomes-focused commissioning approach.

The aim is to ensure all commissioned services effectively meet the current needs of the Gippsland community. Importantly, the new approach has been informed by extensive consultation with stakeholders including people with lived experience.

The first services to be launched under the new approach are in the areas of Primary Mental Health Care and Psychosocial Support.

Gippsland PHN CEO, Amanda Proposch, said the organisation had not run an open tender process for core Primary Mental Health Care and Psychosocial Support for several years.

Until now, commissioned services had been based solely on an annual population health needs assessment.

"It has been a significant amount of time since we last ran a competitive process for our commissioned services," Ms Proposch said.

"Instead of re-contracting services each year as we have done in the past, we are ensuring that all services meet



Gippsland Primary Health Network Chief Executive Officer, Amanda Proposch recognises the seriousness of mental health.

current community needs and align to our 2022-2025 Health Needs Assessment."

While the Australian Department of Health encouraged all PHNs to move to outcomes-based procurement, Gippsland PHN's aim is for the process to be informed by best practice and through consultation with people who

have lived experience.

"We consulted widely including holding open forums with people who have lived and are living with a mental health illness, advocates and community," Ms Proposch said.

"The overwhelming response was a request for services to meet consumer needs."

Importantly, the change was informed by the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System.

"We recognise the seriousness of mental health in our community and we are committed to ensuring people can access the most appropriate services for their mental health needs at any given time—including the ability to step up and step down to different levels of care as they move along their recovery journey," Ms Proposch said.

"Consumers also told us they only want to tell their story once and want people to understand their needs."

Following the launch of Primary Mental Health Care and Psychosocial Support procurements, from July 1, 2022, Gippsland PHN will be moving onto commissioning strategies for, alcohol and other drugs with services to commence from October 1, 2022; after hours with services to commence from January 1, 2023; and a brand-new program that will be a community-led multidisciplinary model of care with services to commence from July 1, 2023.

For further information on mental health care visit www.gphn.org.au

Get your free flu vaccine

THE state government is providing free influenza vaccinations for Victorians throughout June.

More than 3000 GP clinics and community pharmacies across Victoria were invited to offer the free flu vaccinations from last Wednesday, as part of a \$33 million package.

The flu vaccination is already free for eligible groups including children under five years, people over 65 years, pregnant women, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and people with increased risk medical conditions.

The Government will reimburse GPs and community pharmacies for flu vaccines that are administered to any Victorians that are not usually eligible for free flu shots.

This will mean all Victorians aged six months and over will be eligible for the free flu shot between June 1 and 30.

Flu vaccines have already been made available to children aged five years and over from their community pharmacy.

As part of the push, the Government is also offering \$2000 grants to immunisation providers to help them manage the additional demand—such as rostering on more staff and opening for longer hours.

Victorians are encouraged to contact their local GP or community pharmacy to book their free vaccine.

Keep safe this season with winter planning toolkit



that strains currently circulating are making them sicker for longer than has been the case in the past.

"There is no need to be unduly alarmed; however, there are important steps practices and patients can take to limit the spread of the flu.

"That includes getting vaccinated and remembering all those things we learnt about during the pandemic such as sneezing or coughing into your elbow or wearing a mask if sick."

The RACGP President said that the resource will prove useful for practices across Australia.

"I urge even the most experienced of GPs and general practice teams to consider how this toolkit can help

them," she said.

"The RACGP continues to push for patients to receive flu vaccinations from their regular GP to reduce fragmented care—we are a one-stop shop for all vaccines.

"However, people who are particularly vulnerable to severe effects from the flu must not be invited into unprepared clinics to receive their flu vaccine.

"Instead, the resource has tips on how they should be kept separate, such as dedicating clinic time and space for flu vaccinations.

"The resource also has useful information on infection prevention and control measures to reduce the risk of infection between patients visiting the practice and staff

who work there.

"The last thing we want is patients turning up to a practice with one health condition and leaving with another, including a case of influenza or COVID-19.

"That is why steps like local infection prevention and control procedures as well as education and training for all practice staff when they commence employment are so important.

"Adequate personal protective equipment, or PPE, is also essential."

The college has developed a number of resources to support GPs and general practice teams during the pandemic.

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Michael Procter of Karingal Farm sold his homemade selection of jams, sauces, chutney and marmalades to the busy crowd. Z43_2422



Lucas Coffey of the original Turmerix, displayed his array of medical grade turmeric at the Loch Food and Wine Festival. Z42_2422



Aqiao Wang and Aca Matias of Pellegrino pizza enticed the crowd at the Loch Food and Wine Festival. Z41_2422



Joanne and Ray Staindl of Tour Local discussed with the crowd at the Loch Food and Wine Festival about their day tours, winery tours and charters. Z40_2422



Monique Andrew and Amelia Taylor toured the town of Loch on Sunday, making a stop in at the food and wine festival with their families. Z44_2422



Lisa Poulton-Smyth and Tim Smyth played live acoustic music at the Loch Food and Wine Festival. Z45_2422



Nives Zorzut of Pickle my Chili displayed her selection of fermented hot and spicy sauces. Z46_2422



The Loch food and wine festival was pet friendly on Sunday with pooches Boo and Walnut enjoying the day with owners Zoe and Harriet Speck. Z47_2422



Carol Young spent Sunday morning walking the art exhibit at the Corinella and District Community Centre. Z35_2422

Snapped Out

Pictures of you and your friends at Loch Food and Wine Festival, World Knitting Day at the Wonthaggi Library and The Corinella and District Community Centre Art show and sale.



Narelle Jones of Burra Brewing Co served Matt Rogers and Tom Roberts at the Loch Festival. Z48_2422



Coffee guru's Layla de Neise - Mihaere and Maria Karavidas of Barista on the Move served hot espresso to the bustling crowd at the Loch Food and Wine festival on Sunday. Z39_2422



Wonthaggi Library programs and events coordinator Sandra Bustin works closely with Thelma Kyval and Cath Moutafis of close knit. Z13_2422



Spinners Christine Heward and Luana Sloss are members of the South Gippsland Spinners and Fibre Arts Group and joined in on World Knitting Day at the Wonthaggi library on Saturday. Z14_2422



Noelle Walker and Elaine Kern joined their fellow members at the Wonthaggi Library on Saturday for World Knitting Day. Z15_2422



Jeannie Coffey volunteered her time at the CDCC art show and sale on Sunday morning in Corinella. Z36_2422



Marian Doyle enjoyed her time viewing at the CDCC. Z37_2422



Ann and Gavan Ricardo appreciated the flair of the pieces displayed at the 2022 traditional and contemporary art show and sale. Z38_2422



Justin Fermino will be playing at Phillip Island later this month.

Top jazz artists to serenade Island

THE group appearing at Phillip Island Jazz on Sunday, June 19, has experience with a range of top musos in jazz.

Leader Justin Fermino is a saxophonist, clarinettist and vocalist based in Melbourne.

He began playing music at the age of 12.

After completing a Diploma of Jazz Performance while still in high school, he then moved to Sydney and completed a Bachelor of Music Jazz performance in 2010.

Justin is an active composer and has written more than 100 compositions.

Performing highlights in his career include playing alongside Leroy Jones, Lulo Reinhardt, Bob Barnard, James Morrison, Geoff Bull, Ian Date and Jason Marsalis.

Justin has also toured Japan, China, United Kingdom, Ireland, Italy and Germany.

Grant Arthur is a multi-instrumentalist, singer, composer, producer and circus performer based in Melbourne.

Known for his versatility you'll find Grant in a surprising diverse array of musical situations, from playing Dixieland trombone with jazz masters or hard driving blue grass banjo.

Ben Harrison, who is a Melbourne based trumpet player, has played extensively in Australia and internationally.

He draws from classic influences such as Louis Armstrong, Roy Eldridge and Wild Bill Davidson as well as local heroes such as Stephen Grant and Geoff Bull, to create his own take on traditional jazz playing.

Jonathan Brown is a double bassist and composer from New Zealand.

After relocating from Auckland to Melbourne in late 2011, Jono quickly forged a path into the Australian jazz scene.

His impressive abilities as a side man and bassist and led to playing opportunities with local jazz luminaries.

Cade Brown is an esteemed Melbourne based pianist with extensive jazz and classical training and performance experience, that has seen him perform with many of Australia's finest musicians.

Hayley Miro Browne is a washboard player from Melbourne.

In light of her father Allan Browne's death in 2015, Hayley picked up his washboard to try to fill the gap left behind in her mother's Margie Lou Dyer's band and has been playing regularly ever since.

Hayley has been playing percussion in the Margie Lou Dyer Quintet for seven years.

Date: Sunday, June 19.

Venue is at Phillip Island Bowling Club, 40 Dunsmore Rd, Cowes commencing at 2pm.

Cost of entry is \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for visitors.

For more information, please contact Robin Blackman 0432 814 407 or Jill Boyce on 0417 416 300.



Several members of the South Gippsland Singers rehearsing for their WE'RE BACK! concert.

South Gippsland Singers are back

THE South Gippsland Singers are excited to present their first concert in more than two years.

The concert will be held on June 26, at 2pm at the Dakers Centre in Leongatha.

Some of the songs have been presented in earlier concerts, "Jive Jive" being one that many will remember.

And there are some new numbers - "The Prayer of the Children" has a beautiful poignancy that resonates with us all.

This concert is also an opportunity to belatedly celebrate the choir's 40th birthday.

The Village Singers

began in 1981, changing their name to South Gippsland Singers in 1995.

Another facet of the concert will be a small musical tribute to Shirley Holland.

She was a life member before passing away in December 2020.

Shirley served as president for several years; she compered many concerts, and was always a loyal, caring and cheerful choir member.

Those who knew her were very saddened by her passing.

Sarah Bouquet is the guest artist for the concert.

Growing up in Leongatha, Sarah began receiving piano lessons from Ms Carmel Slater and is now a first-year student at the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music, studying piano with Dr Elizabeth Mitchell.

She is most passionate about teaching piano to her students and one day hopes to teach at studios and institutions across the globe.

South Gippsland Singers' look forward to your attendance and support at their upcoming concert.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and children are free, with afternoon tea provided.

Thousands flock to Agnes Falls in May

By Friends of Agnes Falls

WITH this recent period of rain the Falls are looking amazing.

During May this year there were 1672 visitors bringing the total for the year, thus far, to 18,212.

On Monday, June 6, our Friends of Agnes Falls (FoAF) secretary Kathy, accompanied by stalwart member Peter, attended the Foster Probus Group Meeting and gave an informative presentation to a most appreciative audience.

The display of souvenir

merchandise proved popular, with members being most generous with their purchases.

If you belong to a local community group and would be interested in hosting a similar presentation, we would be very pleased to hear from you.

Please contact 5688 1400 or friends@agnesfalls@gmail.com

Alternatively, we would be pleased to welcome your

group for an onsite visit and can even provide you with a morning or afternoon tea (at a small cost per person) given sufficient notice.

Our next FoAF General Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, June 22, at the Exchange Hotel Foster, at approx. 7.15pm, or come earlier at 6pm and join us for a meal (optional, own expense).

All interested persons are most welcome.

For booking and catering purposes please RSVP.

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SINGERS INC
presents

WE'RE BACK!

Guest Artist
SARAH BOUQUET

JUNE 26, 2022

at 2 pm

THE DAKERS CENTRE

Cnr Watt & Smith St

LEONGATHA

Adults \$15; Children Free

Afternoon Tea provided

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STARS OF TOMORROW

HARPIST

CARLA WHITELEY & THE HARMONIZERS

Saturday, June 25

2pm at the

Wonthaggi Baptist Church

Cnr McBride Ave and Broome Cres

\$20 PAY AT THE DOOR

Enquiries Robert Hayward 0412 645 478
starsoftomorrowau.weebly.com/events

HM118

WONTHAGGI UNION COMMUNITY ARTS CENTRE

What's On This Week?



Sun 19 June - 10.45am
Bass Coast Fine Film Group
Parallel Mothers [M] 2h03m [Spanish]
Venice Film Festival 2021
Best Actress: Penelope Cruz
www.trybooking.com/BYBQK



Sun 19 June - 2.00pm
Tickets - www.trybooking.com/BXRSP
Flee [M] 1h30m
Flee tells the story of Amin Nawabi as he grapples with a painful secret he has kept hidden for 20 years.

COMING SOON

CELEBRATE NAIDOC WEEK WITH US

LIVE SHOWS

The Sapphires - Saturday 2 July 7.00pm

Written & Directed by Tony Briggs

Tickets - www.trybooking.com/BXTSA

The Sapphires is a funny, heart-warming tale inspired by the true story of four Yorta Yorta Women, who sing classic soul hits against the backdrop of personal change and massive social upheaval. It is an energetic, fun, and engaging play that affirms life and the realisation of dreams.



Circling Time - Sunday 10 July 8.00pm

Songs & Stories by Kutch Edwards

Tickets - www.trybooking.com/BXIGO

From the wings of a darkened stage drifts the evocative, slightly haunting sound of clap sticks. A stoically paced figure slowly emerges singing in his traditional language. This mesmerising introduction heralds a performance by renowned Aboriginal singer/songwriter and proud Mutti Mutti, Yorta Yorta and Nari Nari man.



FILM - 28 June to 9 July

see our website for all session times

The Drover's Wife [MA15] 1h49m

On a remote homestead in the Snowy Mountains, a lonely bushwoman tries to run the family farm and raise her children while her husband is away. Director: Leah Purcell



Wash My Soul in the River's Flow [PG] 1h30m
A cinematic reinvention of a legendary concert that premiered in 2004. Kura Tungar-Songs from the River was a collaboration between singer-songwriters Archie Roach and Ruby Hunter - working with Paul Grabowsky and the 22-piece Australian Art Orchestra.



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Two simple messages from the Queen

By Assistant Pastor Karen Thorp,
Grace Chapel, Archies Creek

THE Queen's Birthday public holiday was celebrated this week in Australia and by many other countries and territories around the world.

We celebrate this holiday because we are joined to this constitutional monarchy, with the English monarch as head of state.

We can safely say our Queen has never put herself before her duties in all of her 70 years of reign. So what can we learn from her?

In her 1975 broadcast, Queen Elizabeth II said, "[Jesus'] simple message of love has been turning the world upside down ever since (his birth). He showed that what people are and what they do does matter and does make all the difference."

The Queen knowingly compared the little things we do in our daily lives to stones thrown into water. "Even the smallest pebble changes the whole pattern of the water... Kindness, sympathy, resolution, and courteous behaviour are infectious."

Queen Elizabeth wrote in 2002. "I know that the only way to live my life is to try to do what is right, to take the long view, to give of my best in all that the day brings, and to put my trust in God... I draw strength from the message of hope in the Christian gospel."

This is a thought-provoking message from her majesty, delivered with sensitivity and insight for all people to take hold.

Nothing confrontational, full of humility and having consideration for every person, clearly doing as the apostle Paul wrote in Philippians 2:3 'Let nothing be done through selfish ambition or conceit, but in lowliness of mind let each esteem others better than himself.' Be encouraged by these words; never doubt the small things you do making a difference in the lives of others.

The second message from our Queen is to put our trust in God and draw hope from the message from the gospel which is Jesus' death: Payment for our sins - His resurrection: Our hope and assurance of eternal life.

With certainty, it's good enough for our queen to lift up the name of Jesus so it's good enough for us to follow her lead.

Following Jesus' footsteps

By Pastor Jeff Robertson
Connections Church Inverloch
Australian Christian Churches

A COUPLE of Sunday's ago, we celebrated the church's birthday on Pentecost Sunday.

This was seven weeks after Jesus was crucified and then raised to life, the day when his followers were filled with the Holy Spirit, and 3000 people turned to Jesus, putting their faith in Him.

And it was also the day when those followers received the empowering of the Holy Spirit to continue sharing and showing the news about who Jesus is.

This day is significant for many reasons – but one of them is this: Jesus' influence and work has continued on since then through his followers.

Jesus was and is known for his love and acceptance of people. For his healings and miracles. For showing people what God is like in character and power. And for laying down his life so that all humanity could be reconciled to God.

And the day of Pentecost is a celebration that the same power of God that was at work through Jesus, is also at work today. His love and miracles and laying down of His life are still powerful and at work through his believers today!

Jesus is not just consigned to history. He's not just a memory, or someone who did some remarkable things, and then was gone. Rather, he started something that was always intended to be carried on. We can invite Jesus into our lives today, and we can ask God for his Holy Spirit to empower us - to continue his work of love and reconciliation, healing and power- in us, and in anyone who looks to him.

New Film Society celebrates first full year

THE Tarwin Lower Film Society is celebrating its first full year at the June film viewing on Friday, June 17, at the Tarwin Lower Hall.

Members will enjoy a special celebration to mark the occasion and watch their June film "The Hunter".

The Hunter is a 2011 Australian drama starring Willem Dafoe and Sam Neill, where a mercenary, is sent to the Tasmanian wilderness to hunt for the last Tasmanian tiger.

This new Film Society has had a very successful first year with 75 members joining, enjoying a wide variety of award-winning films often not shown in the picture theatres.

"It has proven a popular new monthly community event, drawing members from towns

including Inverloch, Koonwarra, Jumbunna, Venus Bay and of course Tarwin Lower," Michelle Roberts, Tarwin Lower Film Society committee member said.

"We have managed to run for the whole first season, which has been amazing given the changing Covid restrictions throughout the year, and members have really enjoyed getting out on Friday nights."

The Tarwin Lower Film Society meets on the third Friday of each month at the Tarwin Lower Hall.

Doors open at 6.45pm and the film commences at 7.30pm.

Members make a social night of it For more information see www.tarwinlowerhall.com or contact TLfilmsociety@gmail.com



Tarwin Lower Film Society committee members Michelle Roberts, Jo Sheers and Anne Cox.

~ NEIGHBOURHOOD HOUSE & ADULT LEARNING NEWS ~

BASS COAST ADULT LEARNING

TWO regular work skills courses are coming up this week.

Responsible Service of Alcohol will be held this Thursday. This is the essential course for anyone wishing to work in a licenced venue, whether it's a bottle shop, bar, or even a sporting club with a liquor licence.

On Friday, there will be the First Aid Level 2 update course. This the three-yearly update for people with a recently expired First Aid certificate. Every workplace needs a first aid officer, and everyone benefits from knowing how to save a life.

Remember courses are tax deductible for professional development purposes so

now is an excellent time to enrol before the end of the financial year.

For more information on all BCAL's courses and services, please visit www.bcal.vic.edu.au or call 5672 3115 to learn more.

■ COMMUNITY GARDEN

During a break in last week's rain, hail and howling wind, three intrepid volunteers gathered at the garden to do a little winter pruning.

It was the green fig's turn. One volunteer lopped and sawed while the others picked up and tidied.

The result was a smooth, sculptural trunk and limbs that will sprout new growth

and more easily accessible fruit when the season turns.

Next on the list are the grape vines and a heritage apple. And while they had the pruners out the young persimmon got a trim too.

For more info about activities at the garden contact tgorron@westnet.com.au or drop in on a Thursday between 10 and noon to chat with volunteers.

■ WONTHAGGI WOODCRAFTERS

Wood is not the only material which grows on trees which can be crafted into objects.

Last week, the Woodies did a session using the dried bases of protea flowers as

the decorative centrepiece of some simple creations.

The protea bases are about the size of a 10-cent piece and have an intricate pattern of crossing spirals, similar to a sunflower. It's a unique way to create a feature in a wide range of pieces. When nature has done the work for you, why not use it?

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



239 White Rd, Wonthaggi PH: (03) 5672 3115 www.bcal.vic.edu.au



WONTHAGGI NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

11.45am? Well, we have Linda, a yoga teacher who has extensive training in yoga, meditation, philosophy and yoga therapy.

Call us to obtain forms and enrol and bring a yoga mat and light blanket/ shawl.

For those of you who may have difficulty in accessing yoga in all its ups and downs on the mats, seated yoga may be the way for you. It can be done seated or standing using the chair for support. Improve your flexibility, movement, concentration and strength.

It's a good work out and is on Thursdays 2 - 3.15pm. Call us to enrol and obtain forms. Maree will be looking forward to working with you.

Our Free Community Lunch is coming up on Wednesday, June 22, starting at 12noon.

Booking is essential so we can cater appropriately. It's a great place to enjoy good food. Emma will be cooking up a storm. Bring a friend with you or come on your own. Good food, good company. That's the thing.

Are you a young 'un rearing to go get your driver's licence but don't have anyone to help you get the 120 hours needed on your learner's permit?

Then you need a helping hand. The Bass Coast TAC L2P Driver Education

Program assists young people (16 - 20 years) by matching them with a trained volunteer mentor to supervise their driving as they work their way to undertake their probationary licence.

Call Melanie, the L2P Coordinator on 0467 590 679 (Monday - Wednesday.)

The program is always keen to get new mentors on the books.

If you can help out with a few hours a week there will be a young 'un who will be very appreciative.

Just a little note here. If you become a WNC member, \$10 per individual, \$15 per family for the year, then all Learn Share Activities are free until the end of June 2022 and we have lots of Learn Share Activities.

And not only that but you also get our 'The Grapevine' newsletter which comes out each term.

Call Mitchell House on 5672 3731 for more information and keep up to date with all our activities through our Facebook Page at Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre at Mitchell House.



6 Murray St, Wonthaggi PH: (03) 5672 3731 www.wonthaggineighbourhoodcentre.com





'Tallagandra'



Premium dairy farm

AT just a little over 1008 acres with 50 stand rotary, four titles and two houses, this first-class dairy farm in the renowned Fish Creek region is up for sale.

The family owned and operated dairy features everything you would expect from a premium farm and more.

The property has four titles 321.73 acres, 319.73 acres, 197.68 acres and 169.22 acres.

As well as a 50-stand rotary dairy with state-of-the-art infrastructure and 800 cow yard, 30,000lt vat, auto feed, undercover AI race/crush, auto draft, office and lunchroom.

Other features include cup removers, auto teat spray, silos (60t wheat, 25t canola, 10t (crushed wheat) and 5t lead feed.

Various shedding, including large north facing five bay calf shed, two four bay machinery sheds, hay sheds (plus various storage and shedding at homes).

In addition to the main yards, there is also two additional sets of stock yards.

Three solar systems (approx. 100kw at dairy and 13kw at each home - battery storage at home solar), including a 200 KVA backup generator at dairy.

The property also includes:

- Large feed pads (Geohex flooring) and under cover calving.
- Various large water storage with main dam being 15meg (electric pump to troughs via two-inch line), plus solar pumps at two additional dams as well

as three tributaries running through the property.

- Approximately 60 paddocks which have all had pasture renovations plus calf paddocks.
- Silage pits.
- Sandy loam soil.
- Excellent central laneways and shelter belts.

There are two excellent homes, both four bedrooms and all fitted out with modern appliances and conveniences.

The main home was fully renovated to a first-class stunning finish by a renowned local builder in 2015, and the second home is less than five years old (also built by local builders).

Please note calving is between March 1 and July 20.

For more information or to arrange an inspection contact conjunctural selling agents, Barry Redmond at Nutrien Harcourts Leongatha or Andrew Newton at Alex Scott and Staff Leongatha.

Land

408.17 ha

195 Kerrs Road, **Fish Creek**

For Sale \$15,750 per acre

Agent Nutrien Harcourts

Barry Redmond 0477 622 292



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LEONGATHA

'Wildwood Springs' - Overlooking a Lake!

- Renovated 3 BR, 2 bathroom brick veneer home.
- Master BR with walk-in robe and large ensuite.
- Set on 2.7 acres overlooking a private lake

FOR SALE \$985,000

LEONGATHA

Why build? Just move in

- Near new 3 BR, 2 living & 2 bathroom home.
- Spacious open plan family/dining area.
- Stunning kitchen with walk in pantry.

FOR SALE \$740,000

DUMBALK

Magnificent Valley Views!

- 3 BR, 2 living & 2 bathroom BV home.
- Master BR with WIR & ensuite.
- Approx. 50.14 acres of steep to undulating land.

FOR SALE \$1,250,000

DUMBALK

Approx. 110.8 Acre Grazing Block

- Excellent grazing property with rich soils.
- Scenic landscapes in prime dairying country.
- 11 paddocks, great fert history, flat topography.

FOR SALE \$1,600,000

Barry Redmond



0477 622 292

Director/Licensed Estate Agent

Kellie Thomas



0438 647 449

Licensed Estate Agent



0418 357 341

Licensed Estate Agent



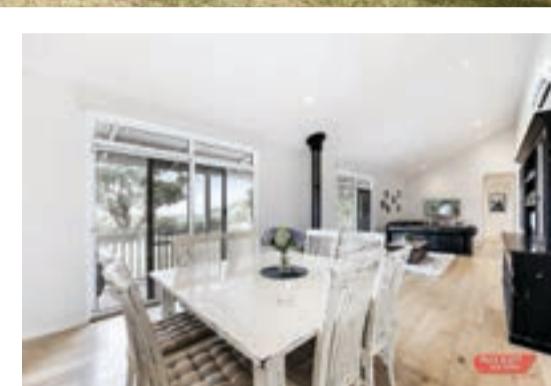
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Stunning home, stunning views

WILD Cherry Retreat is an enviable country retreat that will excite and inspire.

From the stunning views, to the architect designed residence which allows an abundance of natural light and a feeling of spaciousness from every room.

The home itself is surrounded by sweeping verandas with views from every point, and once inside, the home opens with its soaring cathedral ceilings with ornate cornice, and a very clever open plan design.

With a modern take on yesteryear, you will love the kitchen with quality appliances, 900mm stove with ornate mantel, dishwasher, stone benchtops and all designed for casual entertaining in the meals area, family room or outdoor deck.

In the centre of the home, you will find the master bedroom which also boasts high ceilings, his / hers walk in robe and large ensuite with separate toilet and double basins.

And the other three bedrooms all have built in robes and great views, plus a family bathroom with period features.

Outdoors you have 10 acres of land with uninterrupted bay and rural views, five bay shed, secure paddocks, motor-bike track, dam, small orchard, veggie patch, chicken coop and hay shed.

Alex Scott is proud to be marketing this beautiful property on the owner's behalf and we are sure inspection will impress.

4 | 2 | 4 10 acres

105 Forrest Drive, **Nyora**

For Sale \$1,500,000

Agent Alex Scott & Staff

Scott McKenzie 0427 552 898

More than half an acre in town

THIS great family residence is situated on 2325m² of perfect north facing land ideal for self-sustainability, with established fruit trees and plenty of room for extensive veggie gardens and so much more.

Perfect as a family home, featuring four bedrooms with the living spaces overlooking a secure rear yard for both privacy and indoor/outdoor interaction.

The master offers an ensuite and walk in robe, with a second bathroom servicing the other bedrooms.

The central kitchen is fully appointed with electric cooking and loads of bench space and storage. The large open plan living/dining and family room is adjoining the enclosed sunroom, which is ideal for entertaining or to be used as a sitting room or rumpus room for the kids.

There is also a formal lounge which can be an additional sitting or theatre room.

Also under the roofline is a double garage with roller doors front and rear for vehicle access to the back yard and secure access into the home.

The home is heated and cooled by two reverse cycle split systems and an extra gas heater. Additional features are 3.5kw solar system, garden shed and an extensive pet enclosure which can easily be removed or converted to a multi-purpose space.

There is plenty of room to build your dream shed (STCA) and have ample yard space left over.

Close proximity to schools and known as a real family friendly neighbourhood, 60 Chamberlain Drive Leongatha might just be the home you have been looking for.

Contact Andrew Newton today to arrange an inspection.



4 | 2 | 2 2325m²

60 Chamberlain Drive, **Leongatha**

For Sale \$799,999

Agent Alex Scott & Staff

Andrew Newton 0402 940 320



LEONGATHA



5-7 Lee Parade

- 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom
- Massive double block
- Beautiful home close to schools

\$699,000

Contact: Leongatha Office

KORUMBURRA



134 Isabella Boulevard

- Approx. 759m². Titled and ready to build on
- Sought after area of town
- All services are connected

\$275,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

GRANTVILLE



167 Grantville-Glen Alvie Road

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car
- 3.3 acres of lifestyle
- Subdivision potential

\$1,290,000

Contact: Grantville Office

WONTHAGGI



7 Caledonian Crescent

- North facing 3 bedroom cottage
- Quiet South Wonthaggi position
- Perfect subdivision potential

\$549,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA



LOCH



Unit 34 The Grange

- 1 bedroom, open plan living
- Large bathroom/laundry
- As new with beautiful natural light

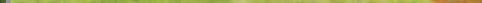
\$375,000

Contact: Leongatha Office

GRANTVILLE



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WONTHAGGI



19 Ivor Street

- Double income or extra accom
- Sturdy brick home and sep bungalow
- Great family opportunity

\$630,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

LEONGATHA



NYORA



3 McPherson Street

- Industrial Investment opportunity
- 515m² factory on 1470m² land
- Commercial lease term in place

Price On Application

Contact: Leongatha Office

CORINELLA



WONTHAGGI



BERRYS CREEK



NYORA



320 Berrys Creek Road

- 40ha (98acres) hill grazing
- 2 bedroom (+ study) cottage
- Disused dairy and yards

\$1,195,000

Contact: Leongatha Office

CORINELLA



KILCUNDA



105 Forrest Drive

- 4 BR home, 10 acres with bay & rural views
- 5 bay shed, secure paddocks, dam
- Orchard, veggie patch and hay shed

\$1,500,000

Contact: Korumburra Office

42 Anderson Parade

- 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 car
- 800m² block
- Great location

\$760,000 - \$790,000

Contact: Grantville Office

3270 Bass Highway

- Rare chance to own small acreage in Killy
- Trendy 2/3 bedroom residence
- Views from nearly every room

\$1,580,000

Contact: Wonthaggi Office

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Phil Hanley 0417 140 508



Pruning for winter

AT 68 years old, Lewis Porta is the first to admit he is still learning as new methods evolve.

His years in horticulture have included nurseries and turf, with his knowledge varied and wide.

Earlier this month, individuals had the pleasure of Lewis' knowledge as he explained and answered questions for the Winter Gardening Prep at The Harvest Centre.

From pruning apricots to apples, roses to hydrangeas Lewis guided the 18 attendees through what to look for, how to prevent cross contamination on your tools, spotting and getting rid of certain bugs and diseases and how to guide your tree into the two most common shapes – vase and pole.

"Pruning is clearing out the debris to encourage new growth," Lewis explained.

"Natives can be pruned during or directly after flowering."

"Bottlebrush can be cut directly below the old seed pods."

All deciduous trees should be pruned in early spring, citrus between winter and spring, and roses and fruit trees in June/July.

Rhododendron, azaleas, camellias a light pruning after flowering, likewise magnolias can also be trimmed to shape and pruned after flowering.

Ensure all cuts are made on an angle and secateurs are always cleaned between trees.

"A single bud is a leaf; you want to find multiples and trim to just above the multiple bud."

"You want to thin out the centre growth to aerate."

If you are interested in growing your own fresh produce, sharing ideas and skills or learning more, pop into the Wonthaggi Neighbourhood Centre or call 5672 3731 for more details on the Harvest Centre including their weekly groups.



Individuals with a wide array of experience participated in Wednesday's event, from left, back, Uncle Anthony, Jessica, Craig, Peter, Jill, Colin and Helen; front, Lewis and Sabah. C16_2422



Lewis explains how to identify the different buds, what to look for and where to cut to best benefit the tree and ensure the best possible fruiting season. C17_2422

All aboard the virtual climate bus tour

SEASON three of the AgVic Talk podcast takes listeners on a virtual bus tour to speak with farmers and agricultural influencers who are looking at different ways to manage climate variability.

Agriculture Victoria Land Management Extension officer Darryl Pearl said that across the ten podcasts, we hear real examples of how farmers have managed climate change and variability across a range of locations around the state.

"Agriculture is undertaken successfully by farmers across a whole range of climates. This podcast series explores some of the ways farmers are managing climate risk on their farms. This can offer valuable insights for how others are setting up to manage climate change and increased variability."

This season includes conversations with livestock producers who are using stock containment areas, agricultural business resilience experts, low and high rainfall zone growers who talk about their coping strategies, and farmers developing new skills through online learning.

"In one episode we talk to third-generation Millewa farmer Ian Arney who has experienced a huge amount of change in order to continue farming in a changing climate, arguably none more so than in the last ten years with a move from cereal and grain cropping to focusing mainly on sheep," Mr Pearl said.

"Everyone we talk to during this season has a focus on planning and understanding their business in order to help them through the tough years and make the most of the good ones," he said.

Ten virtual climate bus tour episodes will run as part of season three of the AgVic Talk podcast channel which began as a pilot in August 2020.

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Guest speaker, Warren Worboys and Poowong Garden Club President, Robyn Teare.

Huge success for garden club event

SIXTY-TWO people from nine clubs across the region attended the recent Gippsland Region Horticultural & Garden Clubs Conference at Poowong Garden Club on May 21.

Guest speakers included Warren Worboys – Cranbourne Botanical Gardens Curator, and Paul Robinson. Captivating their audience, the guests spoke about Flora photography.

Margaret Monk was acknowledged for receiving the John Pasco Falkner Award for services to horticulture, and although she received this award back in December, it was the first opportunity for the region to acknowledge the 95-year-old.

Robyn Tear, President of Poowong Garden welcomed everyone, and President of the Region Ralph Slaughter also spoke during the conference.

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Simon Henderson auctions steers for Terry and Rosemary Rees of Strzelecki. A02_2422

Strong prices continue at Koonwarra

MARKET REPORT

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Leongatha Prime Sale on Wed, June 8, 2022

Bullocks

1 Phillips B & S Grantville	605.0	511.6	3,095
13 Primitus Jan Nominees			
Lang Lang East	699.2	510.6	3,570
9 Molino G1	681.7	510.0	3,476
12 Woodleigh Park Woodleigh Vale	733.8	505.0	3,705
17 McRae B1 Wonthaggi	674.7	505.0	3,407
5 Crawford D & H2 Woodleigh	616.0	505.0	3,110

Steers

2 Phillips B & S Grantville	407.5	604.6	2,463
2 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	432.5	600.0	2,595
1 Budge G & J Yallourn Nth	385.0	590.0	2,271
4 Findlay RJ & RH2 Leongatha	468.8	590.0	2,765
1 Hancock IJ & ACN Jeetho West	405.0	570.0	2,308
13 Campbell & Cromwell			
Mirboo Nth	474.2	549.6	2,606

Heifers

1 Von Pace Pastoral P/L	375.0	600.0	2,250
1 Phillips B & S Grantville	345.0	600.0	2,070
2 Hancock IJ & ACN Jeetho West	367.5	539.2	1,981
1 Newham Glencoe	395.0	533.6	2,107
1 Barrett B2 Tyers	500.0	519.6	2,598
2 Matthews AL & SJ Dumbalk	477.5	518.6	2,476

Cows

3 Jelbart D Tarwin Lower	563.3	415.0	2,337
1 Harris D1 Tarwin Lower	635.0	410.0	2,603
1 Bell I & D Tarwin	525.0	408.6	2,145
1 Matthews AL & SJ Dumbalk	515.0	408.6	2,104
4 Jelbart D Tarwin Lower	526.3	400.0	2,105
1 Hancock IJ & ACN Jeetho West	750.0	393.2	2,949

Bulls

1 Sheridan Af & Partners Pty Ltd	565.0	369.6	2,088
2 Campbell G Mirboo North	587.5	355.0	2,085
1 Double Chin Stud Hallston	640.0	353.6	2,263
1 Roberts DG & CM Foster	1,140.0	345.0	3,933
1 Kreun N & T Moyarra	610.0	340.0	2,074
1 Opray RJ Jeetho	990.0	339.6	3,362

Vealer Bulls

1 Beale J & B Boodyarn	350.0	250.0	875
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Lardner Park Calf Market Report

Monday, June 6, 2022

Jersey & Jersey x	\$25 to \$65
Friesian Bulls	\$45 to \$280
Friesian Heifers	\$70 to \$640
Unjoined Friesian Heifers	\$775 to \$1475
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WHILE the number of cattle up for sale at Friday's Koonwarra store sale was down considerably on that of a fortnight ago, that was not unexpected according to Simon Henderson.

The Phelan & Henderson partner and auctioneer said that while the cold snap has encouraged some vendors to sell now, overall numbers are down partly because there are less spring drop weaners available, with many sold in May.

Overall numbers were around the 4,000 mark.

Simon said that on a positive note there is strong buying interest from up north at the moment, with conditions there well suited to fattening up cattle.

"A lot of local buyers aren't ready to buy yet because of inclement weather, but give it a month and it will change," Simon said.

That is because the days will start getting longer, heralding the approach of spring, and farmers will want to get in early to stock up for that period.

He anticipated ongoing strong prices due to the northern interest and the reduced number of cattle available.

Terry and Rosemary Rees who run a Strzelecki property were in Koonwarra to sell 16 Hereford steers and six heifers.

While the Sentinel-Times was only there for the sale of some of the steers, Terry was delighted with the prices fetched, saying they were the highest he has seen, with the better steers going for \$1,890 each.

The 12-month-old heifers will be used to breed beef cattle.

"We can't keep those ones because they came from our bull," Terry said.

That bull is a purebred Pol Hereford.

He is kept busy with the herd divided into two lots of cows, consisting of about 25 head each, with the breeding periods for the two groups six months apart.

The Rees bought the farm 25 years ago, having no farming knowledge at that stage.

"It was that or a holiday house," Terry said of the move into farming.

Mirboo North dairy farmer Wayne Roberts had some bucket-reared Angus-Friesian cross cattle for sale, along with some older steers, with a shortage of grass prompting the decision to sell a few animals.

Wayne mentioned having recently sold Angus vealers, both steers and heifers, and was pleased with the prices they drew.

Store prices steady

By SGSA

AGENTS yarded just under 4000 head at last Friday's VLE Leongatha store sale.

The quality of the yarding again was excellent with some quality runs of heavy and medium weighted steers.

TFI, JBS, AMG, Brooklyn Park and Charlton dominated again and were all destined for the feed yards.

The 600kg plus cattle eased a few cents again from previous sales but held generally firm for 450kg to 580kg bracket.

There was good run of weaners and yearling off cattle which received solid competition from locals and orders from Campbell Ross and Duncan Brown going north.

Xbreds and dairy types remained steady, and prices varied depending on quality.

Cows and calves to similar rates with many making just above split values.

Leongatha Store Sale on Friday, June 10, 2022 Grown Steers

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Saputo and Burra up opening bids

SAPUTO Dairy Australia has revised its opening milk price, in line with the market push to secure scarce supply, and will now pay \$8.80 per kg milk solids.

Last month, their opening gambit had been a "weighted average farm gate milk price for non-exclusive supply of \$8.50 per kilogram milk solids", still significantly ahead of the 2021-22 opening of \$6.55kg.

The increase follows similar moves by other manufacturers operating in the South Gippsland supply zone, including Burra Foods which revised its May opening to a range between \$8.50 and \$8.90/kg MS.

Saputo Dairy Australia advised its suppliers of the new price on Saturday, June 11.

"This is an increase of 21 cents per kilogram of butterfat and 42 cents per kilogram of protein. Our exclusive minimum milk price has been increased by the same rates," said Saputo in its statement.

"Our revised opening minimum milk prices are reflected



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Exclusive milk supply agreements are available to suppliers in our Northern Region and South-West Victoria and South Australia region."

Burra goes up too

During the week, Burra Foods CEO Stewart Carson addressed the question about how milk companies could suddenly find more money for a revised opening, saying a month was a long time in the dairy industry, during which costs were better understood and product contracts finalised.

Mr Carson said Burra held its supplier meetings in May, where it announced its opening price, because it wanted

to give suppliers a good idea where Burra was at coming into the new season.

They announced an opening milk price range of \$8.20-\$8.60/kg MS for the 2022-23 season in May and then revised that figure up by another 30 cents to between \$8.50 and \$8.90/kg MS this week.

"Yesterday we increased that by another 30 cents, so we're now \$8.50 to \$8.90. We always publish a range because we know that over 90% of our milk supply partners will land in that range. We don't like the concept of a headline price where a lot of people can't reach that price. So, we're really confident with that and we know that price range really suits our Gippsland supply base and we're very comfortable that over 90% of our supply partners will be in that range," Mr Carson said.

He said the manufacturers were working in a climate of rising input costs and he appreciated that the firm's suppliers were in the same boat.



Rural Aid fruit farmer Peter Brils has highlighted the impact of the financial assistance after losing a portion of his crop

Rural Aid's flood funding surpasses \$1m

RURAL Aid has received more than \$1m in flood funding from generous donors and corporate supporters.

Rural Aid CEO John Warlters said the charity has distributed the funds to primary producers in a quick, efficient manner.

"In the past three months, Rural Aid has distributed the vast majority of its donated flood funds to our flood-affected farmers," Mr Warlters said.

"This has enabled our farmers to take another step towards their recovery goals, while many wait for government assistance to hit their accounts."

Mooball fruit grower Peter Brils said financial assistance was the most effective way for him to start his flood recovery process.

The Tweed Shire farmer lost a portion of his fruit and trees in the recent flood events.

"The rain impacts our harvest really intensely. We lost a lot of crop, there is devastation," Mr Brils said.

He is now working to change the destructive way water flows across his property.

"I'm happy with financial help so I can get things done. I don't have bobcats, I don't have machinery."

"In my case, I need machinery and that costs money."

Mr Warlters said the charity will continue to support flood-affected farmers as they take on long-term projects.

More than 30 producers have received aerial applications of their MicroBalance solution that turns rotting flood waste into a healthy by-product.

Korumburra's brush with Bubs and Biden

WHEN the President of the United States, Joe Biden, took to Twitter on May 28 and announced that 27.5 million bottles of safe infant formula from Bubs Australia was coming to America, it was good news for Bubs, good news for US babies and good news for Burra Foods in Korumburra.

It turns out Burra Foods is one of the key suppliers to Bubs Australia, and therefore local dairy farmers may soon have a key part to play in the supply of a further 125 million cans of formula, under a rescue deal to relieve an acute shortage there, triggered by a contamination crisis.

The tweet by the President sent the Bubs Australia market valuation surging a few days later, by \$115 million, and the big order for formula followed.

Here's what Mr President had to say: "I've got more good news: 27.5 million bottles of safe infant formula manufactured by Bubs Australia are

coming to the United States. We're doing everything in our power to get more formula on shelves as soon as possible."

Abbott Nutrition is up and going again but the publicity given to Australia's safe baby formula is likely to have ongoing benefit.

CEO of Burra Foods Stewart Carson was asked about the windfall on the ABC Country Hour last week.

"Some of your milk supplies Bubs Australia. It must be a feather in your cap having the most powerful man in the world tweeting about it?" said ABC Country Hour presenter Warwick Long.

"We won't take credit for the great work that the Bubs team have done getting product into that market and then getting them on the radar for President Biden to put such a great name to it."

"But yes, we've recently partnered with Bubs to launch the new Bob supreme range in Australia, which is

in Coles at the moment. It is being rolled out domestically and internationally. So, it's only a small part for us but we're really pleased to partner with them."

Mr Carson made it clear that Burra was sourcing the milk powder externally at the moment but with a view to building its own capacity as orders increase.

It was a big week for Burra Foods with Mr Carson also announcing a revised opening price range, up by 30 cents to between \$8.50 and \$8.90/kg MS from the price range of \$8.20-\$8.60/kg MS it announced early in May.

Asked about announcing a price in the second week of May and then a revised price in the first week of June, Mr Carson said a month was a long time in dairy and the firm had since been able to lock away some of its contracts and also make a clearer assessment of input costs, which were rising just as fast



Stewart Carson Burra Foods CEO speaking about a big week for Burra and its partner Bubs Australia.

as they are on farm.

He said the firm was fortunate to be able to lock away a gas contract, up 30 per cent on last year, ahead of the latest extreme rises in energy prices.

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BRAY, Thomas Milton (Tom): Husband of Betty (dec.). Father and father-in-law of Suzanne and Richard (dec.), Julie and Andrew, and Russell. Grandfather of Timothy and Melissa, Matthew, Nathan, Erinn and Harley, and Ryan. Great-grandfather of Alexander. <i>Though your smile is gone forever And your hand we cannot touch. Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much. Your memory is our keepsake with which we will never part. God has you in his keeping We have you in our hearts.</i> The family would like to sincerely thank the staff at Hillside Lodge, Korumburra for their care of Tom during his stay. Much admired brother-in-law of Dawn and Les Adams. Loving uncle of Paul and Craig and families. Gone Fishing.	FAIRBROTHER, Robert Arthur (Bob): Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family at St John of God, Berwick on June 8, 2022. Aged 74 years. Dearly loved husband of Lynne for 45 wonderful years. Beloved dad of Kerry and Sam, Glen and Kate, Mark and Bow. Proud Poppy of Ava and Carter. Dearly Loved and Sadly Missed. Forever In Our Hearts.	FAIRBROTHER, Robert Arthur (Bob): 16.05.1926 - 04.06.2022. Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Bill (dec.) and Robyn. Loved uncle of Andrew, Anna and Thomas, Melissa, Barry, Lachlan, Evelyn, and Vienna. <i>Your actions were always kind, A generous hand and an active mind, Anxious to please, And loathe to offend.</i> A loving brother, caring brother-in-law, uncle, and friend. <i>Your life was a blessing, your memory a treasure, You are loved beyond words and missed beyond measure, The heart grieves for what it has lost, The soul rejoices for what it has found.</i> Sweet memories of days gone by.	HART, Alan: 16.05.1926 - 04.06.2022. Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Bill (dec.) and Robyn. Loved uncle of Andrew, Anna and Thomas, Melissa, Barry, Lachlan, Evelyn, and Vienna. <i>Our minds still talk to you, Our hearts still look for you, Our souls know you are at peace.</i> Loved father of Gary, father-in-law of Wendy. <i>Treasured and respected Pop of Jy and Dina, Kade and Mel, and great Pop Hart of Indiana and Corbin.</i>	LAMBERT, Bradley James: Passed away on June 8, 2022. Aged 44 years. Much loved son of Lawrie and Jan. Loving brother of Daryl and his partner, Jess. Taken too soon. For funeral details go to www.handleyandersonfunerals.com.au	STRYBOSCH (van Extel), Anna: Passed away peacefully at the West Gippsland Hospital, Warragul on June 9, 2022. Aged 85 years. Beloved wife of Godefriedus (Fred, dec.). Dearly loved mother of Suzanne, Jennifer and Glenn, Allan and Janette, Mark, and Jenny. Loving Oma of 12 grandchildren and 19.5 great grandchildren. Mum and Dad finally reunited. "Forever Loved"	BRAY: A Memorial Service to Celebrate the Life of Mr. Thomas Milton (Tom) Bray will be held at the Salvation Army Corps, 2 Long Street Leongatha, on THURSDAY June 16, 2022, commencing 11.30am. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Alzheimer's Australia. Envelopes will be available at the Service. A Private Burial will precede the above Service.	STRYBOSCH: A Service to celebrate the life of Mrs. Anna Strybosch will be held at the Nielsen Funeral Chapel, Korumburra Rd, Warragul on Friday June 17 at 2.00pm. The Service will also be live-streamed. To view the Service please visit: www.nielsenfunerals.com.au
COOK, Mark Francis: 30.07.1959 - 05.06.2022. Passed away suddenly on 5th June 2022 at Monash Medical Centre, Clayton. Loving husband of Sharon. Adored dad of Devon, Taryn, and Troy. "Strong to the End"	FAIRBROTHER, Robert Arthur (Bob): 06.09.1947 - 08.06.2022. Dearly loved son of Tom and Jane, both (dec.). Dearly loved brother of Helen and twin brother of Bill (dec.). Loved brother and brother-in-law of Helen and Geoff Hewson. Devoted uncle to Shane, Trudi and Darryl, Lilly, Adele and Fynn Hammond, Cherie and Steve, Tara, and Sienna Howe. A full life with lots of laughter and tricks. Always there to lend a hand.	HART, Alan: 04.06.2022, aged 96. Loved and loving dad, father-in-law and Pop of Terry and Liz, Joel, Renee and Arlo, Craig, Fleur, Harriette, and Esha. A full life with lots of laughter and tricks. Always there to lend a hand.	HART, Alan: Pop, The best times were spent out at Killy growing up. Your knee felt like it was made just for me. I will miss you but feel blessed to have had you as our Pop and Naughty Pop. Love Tess, Mark, Max and Daisy.	ROONEY, Naomi Claire: 19.06.1982 - 11.06.2022. Aged 39. Passed away suddenly at Tailem Bend, South Australia.	STRYBOSCH, Anna: 28.06.1936 - 09.06.2022. Loved Mum of Mark and Jenny, Oma to Emma, Narissa and Ben, Jack and Caitlin. Great Oma to Toby, Elizabeth, Annabelle, Elsie and Tilly, Josie and Brianna, and Daisy.	COOK: The Funeral Service for Mr. Mark Cook will be held at the Handley & Anderson Chapel, 3085 Loch-Wonthaggi Road, Wonthaggi	STRYBOSCH: A Private Family Burial will precede the Service.
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<https://aga.workforceone.com.au/job-board/#/jobs/208>

LB0289

CABINET MAKERS (Qualified, Installers, Office)

Leongatha-based. Multiple full-time (or subcontractor) positions - qualified cabinet makers, installers and shopfitters, optional office roles.

Do you have experience as a cabinet maker or installer/shopfitter?

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If yes – we want you to join our team!

With exciting strategic plans, backed by a passionate and experienced small team, there will be opportunities to learn and progress to build your future with our on-the-move company.

For more information or to apply, email info@leongathakitchens.com.au.

LB0297



ACHIEVING SUCCESS IN A CARING AND CREATIVE ENVIRONMENT

INTEGRATION AIDE

Part Time (30 hours per week, Monday to Friday)

Bass Coast College is seeking a suitably qualified and / or experienced person to join its team in 2022 (start date of July 11, 2022) for the above position.

Applications close:
Friday, June 17, 2022

For further information please contact
 Nancy Crismanich – HR Manager
 on 5611 4000

LB0293



Somers School Camp - Woorabinda Campus

Graduate Teacher

Woorabinda has an exciting opportunity for a motivated **Graduate Teacher** to join our teaching team.

Our curriculum based programs engage our students in a range of outdoor challenge pursuits and environmental immersions.

Training or certification in outdoor adventure activities is advantageous but not essential as all training will be provided to the right person.

This is a full time position with the potential to become ongoing.

Applications must be submitted via Recruitment Online and include a cover letter and responses to Key Selection criteria.

All preliminary enquiries can be directed to the Campus Principal, Bruce Milkins
 bruce.milkins@education.vic.gov.au or call 0427 348 078

LB0292



Executive Support Officer

Part Time Opportunity
 (5 - 7.5 hours per week)

Flexible Hours & Working Conditions

Prom Coast Centres For Children Inc. (PCCC) is seeking an experienced administrator with high level secretarial/organisational skills to support the administration and compliance of their Committee of Management and Operations team. Attendance at evening meetings once a month is a requirement.

If you are a self-driven individual who can work independently and demonstrate high level interpersonal and diverse administrative skills, this opportunity could be for you.

Interested applicants can email admin@pccc.net.au for a copy of the position description.

Position enquiries: 5683 9800.

Applications close: **Friday, June 24, 2022**

LB0302



Window Fabricators

Taranto Windows and Doors in Korumburra are looking to employ both experienced and junior window fabricators.

Please contact our office on 5655 1366 or send resumes to admin@tarantowindows.com.au

LB0296

Retail Assistant

Permanent Casual 2 days per week available at Dimmeys Cowes store.

Sales, customer service, merchandising and general cleaning duties. Training and induction provided. Career path for the right person.

Contact: Andrew 0404 157 026

Email: sales@assetsmaster.com.au

HM9121

Exciting Employment Opportunities at Karmai



Karmai Community Children's Centre (KCCC) is a not-for-profit organisation providing quality education and care to children and families in Korumburra and the surrounding community. We are an innovative, progressive organisation and an equal opportunity employer that supports diversity in all aspects.

We are currently offering a number of exciting employment opportunities within our corporate and education teams. We are looking to employ some additional educators to join our team to meet the growing need of our community.

We have casual opportunities available for Bachelor, Diploma and Cert III Qualified Educators. We are looking for individuals who are passionate about excellence in children's learning, customer service and quality improvement.

Early Childhood After School Care Program 2pm – 6pm: 1-2 days per week
(This role would suit someone currently studying their Bachelor of Education)

Early Childhood Educators 2pm – 6pm: 1-2 days per week

Early Childhood Educators in our Long Day Care Programs – Casuals, rotating shifts

As an educator at Karmai you will work collaboratively within a team of Qualified Early Learning Educators and Bachelor Qualified Early Childhood Teachers as part of our shared leadership model, in our child guided curriculum which features exploration, discovery and encourages curiosity.

At Karmai we are proud of our community connections and engage with the community on many levels across the whole organisation, through excursions, incursions, community wide activities and learning from our valued members of the local community.

As an Early Childhood Educator at Karmai you will:

- Develop and deliver a quality education program and practice that ensures the care and development of each child in the program
- Work closely with the whole Karmai team to build positive relationships with children and families
- Demonstrate excellent communication skills both verbal and written with co-workers, families, and children
- Be incredibly passionate and excited about providing high quality, innovative and creative programs, and service
- Support and work collaboratively with your colleagues to deepen their understanding of the curriculum and embed a culture of ongoing reflective practice.

The ideal candidate for these positions will possess:

- Bachelor of Early Childhood, Diploma of Early Childhood or equivalent as recognised by ACECQA
- Previous experience as an Early Childhood Educator, with demonstrated experience in implementing VEYL, EYLF and NQF is desirable. New Graduates are encouraged to apply
- Passion and enthusiasm for creating a happy, nurturing, relaxed and enriched environment where play experiences are fun, exciting, spontaneous, stimulating, comforting, and challenging.
- Current first aid, CPR, Asthma and Anaphylaxis management
- COVID-19 Vaccinations

In addition, we are looking for individuals who are passionate about excellence, customer service and quality improvement to join our corporate team.

Receptionist/ Team Administrative Support - Full time 9.30am - 5.30pm Monday - Friday

We are seeking an enthusiastic, service driven and highly motivated receptionist/team administrative support person to join our corporate team. You will be the first point of contact and director of first impressions, over the phone, via email and in person with customers, staff, partnership organisations, so a flair and confidence in dealing with people is essential.

The successful applicant will also demonstrate:

- Proven experience working in a similar role
- High level of computer literacy and web-based programs as well, including social media platforms.
- Exceptional administrative & organisational skills with strong attention to detail and accuracy
- Brilliant written and verbal communication skills, at all levels
- Flexibility to adapt to the changes within a busy business
- Proven experience managing ordering and other business support activities
- Commitment and understanding of privacy & confidentiality legislative requirements

For the right applicant there may be some accounts related activities.

This role is integral to the smooth running of the Karmai Team, ideally you will have proven experience in office administration as well as a Business Administration qualification (or the desire to complete), pride and passion for organisation support, ability to multitask and a can-do attitude. There is flexibility to accommodate a job share arrangement for the right individuals, however the hours are not flexible.

Junior After School Support role – 3.15pm - 6.00pm Monday - Friday and potential additional hours over school holiday breaks

This is a unique role for a school age student who might have a desire or passion to work in the Early Childhood sector in the future. This role will be part of the corporate team and will be involved in supporting the whole organisation in afternoon activities across the service. These activities may include, but are not be limited to; cleaning, washing, tidying rooms, sorting resources and other related projects. This role is a wonderful way to learn how an Early Learning service operates from the ground up.

All employees of Karmai must have a WWC check, National Police Check, COVID-19 Vaccinations, complete Mandatory Reporting training and comply with child safe standards. We are community focused, equal opportunity employer with a passion for supporting our local community, children, and their families.

If you believe you are the right person for any of these roles, please email your CV/resume and cover letter to admin@karmaccc.asn.au, for further information in relation to either of these roles, please call Sue or Chloe on 03 5655 2121, **Applications close on Monday June 20, 2022.**

LB0291



Accounts Officer (Full-time or part-time available)

Coldon Homes is South Gippsland's most active new home builder. An established business with over 60 years in the building industry, it has grown and evolved to be a major builder and manufacturer.

We are seeking an Accounts Officer to carry out the operational processes of our accounts department, including accounts payable and receivable, reconciliation and reporting duties.

The successful applicant will:

- Have bookkeeping experience or experience in a business environment;
- Be an effective communicator with the ability to work both within a team and autonomously;
- Have high attention to detail; and
- Be highly organised and have good time management skills.

To apply, please send your cover letter and resume to rani.bucello@cv-bp.com.au

or call 5672 0606 with any queries.

Applications close: **Friday, June 24**

LB0301

South Gippsland Shire Council

NOTICE OF AN
APPLICATION FOR A
PLANNING PERMITPursuant to Section (52)1
of the Planning and
Environment Act 1987.South Gippsland
Shire CouncilThe land affected by the application is located at:
100 Station Street Korumburra VIC 3950. Being CA
2005 Parish of Korumburra Township, CA 2006 Parish
of Korumburra Township.The application is for a permit to: Use and development
of land for informal outdoor recreation (skate park),
upgrading carparking works, alter access in a Transport
Zone (TPZ2) and Demolition and works with a Heritage
Overlay.The applicant for the permit is: South Gippsland Shire
Council, C-Urbis Pty Ltd

The application reference number is: 2021/493

Applications are available to be viewed on Councils
Website at: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.auSouth Gippsland Shire Council,
Private Bag 4, 9 Smith Street, Leongatha, 3953.
Office hours: 9am to 4pm Monday to Friday.
Telephone: 5662 9200.Any person who may be affected by the granting of the
permit may object or make other submissions to the
Responsible Authority. An objection must:

- Be sent to the Responsible Authority in writing;
- Include the reasons for the objection and
- State how the objector would be affected.

If you object, the Responsible Authority will tell you its
decision.**Privacy Notification:** The responsible authority must
make a copy of every objection available at its office for
any person to inspect during office hours free of charge
until the end of the period during which an application may
be made for review of a decision on the application.The Responsible Authority will not decide on the
application before 14 days after the date of this notice.
Submissions can be received after this date up until a
decision is made.

Dated: Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

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South Gippsland Shire Council

NOTICE OF AN
APPLICATION FOR A
PLANNING PERMITPursuant to Section (52)1
of the Planning and
Environment Act 1987.South Gippsland
Shire CouncilThe land affected by the application is located at:
7135 Bass Highway, Inverloch, VIC, 3996. Being LG
LP116346 Parish of Drumlemare.The application is for a permit to: Development associated
with an existing dwelling - extension, carport and shed.
Remove covenant.

The applicant for the permit is: Sue Mitchell Architect

The application reference number is: 2022/47

Applications are available to be viewed on Councils
Website at: www.southgippsland.vic.gov.auSouth Gippsland Shire Council,
Private Bag 4, 9 Smith Street, Leongatha, 3953.
Office hours: 8.30am-5pm Monday to Friday.
Telephone: 5662 9200.Any person who may be affected by the granting of the
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Dated: Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

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Phone Wonthaggi 5672 1888
or Leongatha 5655 1422Energy transition must
be properly planned,
says O'Brien

A MEASURED approach is needed for the transition to more environmentally friendly energy sources. Member for Gippsland South Danny O'Brien believes.

"The need to transition to a cleaner energy future is clear, but that needs to be balanced with energy reliability and affordability, and we need to inject some common sense," Mr O'Brien said.

"The Nationals have recommitted to supporting net zero emissions by 2050 but that doesn't mean a holus-bolus shutdown of our gas and coal industries, which are critical in terms of provision of reliable and affordable energy."

Mr O'Brien is calling for productive conversation to take place to strike the necessary balance between achieving environmental objectives and meeting energy needs affordably and efficiently.

He highlighted the significance of the issue in the Gippsland South electorate, saying the Longford gas plant produces most of Victoria's natural gas supplies, while Latrobe Valley's brown coal mines provide the resources currently needed to produce much of the state's electricity.

Offshore wind farms and hydrogen production are among the renewable energy possibilities for Gippsland that Mr O'Brien believes can succeed if implemented strategically.

"I am supportive of these renewable energy projects but they need to be properly planned and implemented in consultation with local communities," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Applications for Tender
(Cleaning of the Service)

The contract on offer is for a twelve (12) month period, of which a three (3) month probationary period applies as a new contract.

The successful tender is wholly accountable to the Committee of Management (the employer) and the Nominated Supervisor/Coordinator of the service.

All persons undertaking cleaning at the service MUST have a valid Working With Children (WWC) Check.

Cleaning duties must be undertaken after 6.00pm Mondays - Fridays. Some cleaning duties are required to be completed over the weekends.

Detailed contract specifications and further information is available from the service on request.

Applications close Friday, July 1, 2022.All enquiries (between 10am & 4pm) to:
Ms Dina McMaster—Coordinator
Bass Coast Children's Centre Inc
244 White Road
WONTHAGGI VIC 3995
Ph: (03) 5672 5151
bass.coast.cc@kindergarten.vic.gov.au

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Meeniyian goes 'bananas'

WHILE global warming is now a common topic, growing bananas in Meeniyian is perhaps not what one would expect just yet, but local Ethel Hanks has an impressive crop in her garden.

Asked if it is normal to grow bananas in a non-tropical region, Ethel said, "I don't know but I've proved a point."

The tree is so laden with fruit it has to be supported with stakes.

No planning went into Ethel's move into banana growing, with a spur of the moment decision responsible.

"When I saw one, I decided I'd buy it and plant it," Ethel said of her tree.

That was about seven years ago, and this is the tree's first crop.

"Six weeks ago I noticed a large flower and today it has approximately 120 bananas growing, and there are more petals," Ethel said.

Hands of bananas are usually harvested when the fruit has filled out and is starting to become light green, to help prevent them being eaten by marauding animal visitors.

While not in a hot climate, Ethel's tree is located alongside a brick wall, being sheltered by the house, a work shed and the garage.

She's keen to hear the advice of anyone who knows about growing bananas and can be contacted on 5664 7341.



Ethel Hanks shows off her Meeniyian banana crop.



Ethel Hanks' bananas are thriving in their sheltered position in Meeniyian.

Freemasons gather for milestone ceremony

ON Saturday, June 11, the ceremony of re-consecration of Woolamai Lodge replicated the Freemasons' ceremony conducted 101 years ago when the lodge was formed. This ceremony has only seen a slight change over hundreds of years.

Corn, wine, oil and salt are the materials used by Freemasons for consecrating purposes. Corn is the symbol of plenty and abundance; wine is the symbol of joy and cheerfulness; oil is the symbol of peace and unanimity and salt the symbol of hospitality and friendship.

In the ceremony conducted on Saturday the lodge was first consecrated and the brethren then constituted into a formal masonic lodge.

The ritual, in both presentation and meaning, is quite moving and is intended to inspire members to continue to apply masonic values and principles to their everyday lives.

Following the ceremony, which also included an oration on the purpose of the fraternity, members, partners and guests attended a celebratory luncheon.



Carl Donadio, Senior Grand Deacon; Richard Elkington, Grand Master. Z16_2422



Richard Elkington, Grand Master, Tony Bucca, Deputy Grand Master; Graeme Oldfield, Junior Grand Deacon; Peter Barrand, Junior Grand Deacon and Myles King, Senior Grand Warden. Z17_2422

Data reveals June fishing risk

LIFE Saving Victoria (LSV) is calling for caution throughout June, after data from the past 20 years revealed fishing as one of the month's high-risk activities for drowning.

While Victorians are being warned their likelihood of drowning increases by 68 per cent on public holidays across coastal and inland waterways and pools; new aggregated Victorian drowning statistics also reveal fishing as a high-risk activity, with harbours, bays and inlets topping the list for risky locations.

LSV's coordinator research and health promotion Beata Kiss said that people who fish from boats or rocks need to carefully consider the water conditions and ensure they have the appropriate safety gear in order to stay safe.

"It's concerning to see that 56 per cent of people that drowned in boating incidents over the past decade were not wearing a lifejacket and in 23 per cent of cases, the lifejacket was not worn correctly or was inappropriate for the activity," Beata said.

"Always wear an approved and correctly fitted lifejacket, and grippy shoes on slippery surfaces, whether you're fishing from a boat or from the shore, including if you're rock fishing."

"It's important to remember that even if you don't intend to get in the water, you can still find yourself in danger if you fall in, so lifejackets are essential."

"Drowning statistics from the past 20 years have revealed that one in ten drownings that have occurred while the person was fishing from a boat or from the shore, occurred in June."

"Check the conditions, remain aware of your surroundings, and actively supervise kids if they're fishing with you."

The warnings come as this year's drowning toll approaches last year's 20-year-high, with 52 reported fatal drownings in Victoria from July 1, 2021, to May 31, 2022.

"This is 30 per cent more than the 10-year average for this period," Ms Kiss said.

It's also only nine per cent fewer than the same period last year, when we experienced the worst Victorian drowning toll in more than 20 years.

For more information on ways to recreate around water safely during winter, head to www.lsv.com.au

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Improved boating facilities throughout region

MORE funding has been delivered for upgrades to key boating facilities across Gippsland, as part of the state government's Better Boating Fund Structural Maintenance Grants Program.

The program opened to ramp and asset managers in February, and grants awarded will help un-

dertake significant maintenance projects such as new ramp surfaces, replacing pontoons and accessibility works.

Gippsland Ports have received grants for works at Port Albert in South Gippsland.

At Port Albert's Rutter Landing jetty, the low landing will be re-

built thanks to a \$16,000 grant.

The grants are funded by the Better Boating Fund.

The Department of Transport and Better Boating Victoria will manage the fund's distribution.

For more details on each of the funded projects, visit www.betterboating.vic.gov.au



Josh managed to capture this impressive seven gills, which can be a very heavy and strong fish to land.

Around the Bay

With Jim's Bait and Tackle

IN JANUARY, Jim's Bait and Tackle turned 30 but with our shop relocation, Christmas and the Easter fishing competition it didn't allow us to do anything to celebrate the fact.

Now we have been in the new shop for almost six months we have sorted our stock, we have decided on our new stock range for the up-coming season and realise we have to make some room on the walls.

To make some room on the walls for new stock, celebrate the businesses 30th year, and us heading into our 17th year, we are having a sale.

There will be shop wide (excludes bait and berley) 30% off the marked price of everything, there will be tables with selected clearance items, mono, braid, fishing shirts, winter beanies, aqua shoes, hooks, lures, snorkelling, boating rods, and much more that will be 50% off.

If you purchase a reel valued over \$100, we will spool it with mono for free. The sale will be on the weekend of the Saturday, June 25, 8am to 5pm and Sunday, June 26, 9am to 4pm.

The last few years winter has started very slowly, and we have enjoyed mild conditions well into June and even into July.

Hopefully we will get this weather over and done with early and the end of winter and into spring is better than the last few years.

Not sure how much this has affected the fishing because hardly anyone has been out and about. Being a long weekend there had been a few more out braving the cold and having some success.

Most of the fishing through winter is confined to the land naturally and many use this time of the year to gather bait for the upcoming season.

This year is shaping up, according to our diaries, to be one that you will want to be heading to the jetties or early season spots mid-August for that early snapper.

Those out bait collecting have been able to fish plenty of salmon on the beaches, once the swell drops down and conditions improve.

From the reports you are going to have trouble with the weed washing in, but the reports are also telling us you can pick your time of the tide and get a reasonable session in.

Reports from all of the open beaches were the same in regards to the weed and even the fish size with no one reporting anything over the 1kg, maybe once this weather settles the bigger fish will come to play.

Very few boats over the last few weeks have ventured out but those who did brave the cool conditions were confined to some of the more sheltered areas, looking for whiting or calamari. While anybody that we spoke to said they were just happy to be able to get out, their reports weren't anything too special.

None were disappointed with their catches because they bought something home for tea and said the conditions were so difficult to fish that they didn't expect anything.

Weed and wind direction was the biggest complaint but the whiting or calamari that they reported were very respectable in size.

Again, hopefully once the weather settles and the water cleans up, we will start to see some better reports.

The better weather will also allow people to get to the gummy and snapper spots, but be patient fishing is always a little slower in the wintertime.

There have been a handful of calamari reports from off the land and again the area has changed because of the weather or the weed in the water.

So if you have nothing better to do, a wander down to the jetty for a squid fish over the change of tide could be well worth it.



TIDE GUIDE

Add Waratah Bay 13 minutes, Cowes +28, Inverloch +30, Newhaven +1.03, Corinella +1.08, Port Welshpool +1.28, Tarwin Lower jetty +3 hours. The times stated are Australian Eastern Daylight Time (24 hours clock).

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
June 15	June 16	June 17	June 18	June 19	June 20	June 21

5.06am 0.33m	12.03am 1.49m	1.02am 1.53m	1.58am 1.56m	2.51am 1.57m	3.44am 1.56m	4.40am 1.52m
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5.59pm 0.95m	1.35pm 1.81m	2.27pm 1.84m	3.17pm 1.83m	4.05pm 1.80m	4.52pm 1.75m	5.38pm 1.70m
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Chris Lay (9-hole competition winner) Fay Quilford and Jocelyn Howson (18-hole competition winner and runner up).

LEONGATHA

UNFORTUNATELY, due to bad weather last Thursday's Stableford was the only decent competition held this week.

Despite lots of rain, the course was still in good condition and allowed for a great day of competition.

Wayne Elliott took out the top score with 37pts and Gary McGrath achieved an impressive NTP on the 14th at just 0.86m.

Winner: Wayne Elliott with 37pts
Runners-up: Caine Salmon with 36pts

NTP 14th: Peter Walsh at .86m
NTP 16th: Gary McGrath at 2.7m

LEONGATHA

Ladies

DESPITE the adverse weather prediction, the rain stayed away to allow the 17 players to complete 18 holes.

Fay Quilford had the best score of the day winning on a count back from Jocelyn Howson, with 31 pts.

DTLBs were awarded to Ashleigh Hutton and Neryl Hopcraft with 30 pts, Libby Sebeck 29, Trish Owen 27, Wendy Parker 26 and Colleen Touzel, Anne Gibson and Lianne Adamson on 25pts.

Chris Lay won the 9-hole competition with 17pts and both Jill Moor and Lyn Shaw earned a ball down the line.

Next week the Royal Women's Hospital 4BBB event will take place, with an extra competition fee of \$5.

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MEN'S results June 11, S.R 71. Competition type: Stableford
A Grade: Kevin Jamieson 37, B Grade: Brad Pinal 31, C Grade: Bailey Harvey 33.

Ball sweep: Peter Dell 32, Ian Baker 32, Jason Sartori 31, Stephen Judd 31, Paul Cornelius 30, Jim McEachern 30, Inoke Baudromo 30, Ian Johnson 30 C/B.

NTPs: I. Johnson 2nd, K. Jamieson 4th, G. Hennequin propin 8th, J. Sartori 13th, S. Kane money hole 17th, M. Scott 2nd shot 5th.

4BBB Knockout
Winners: Rick Schenk/Gerald Mitchell.

Runners-up: Graeme Rodgers/Howard Mackinder.

Men's results June 9. Competition type: Stableford 9-hole Front 9, SR. 34.5.

Winner: Ray Hender 15.
Ball: Graham Ryan 14.

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Inverloch bowl winners Terry Seaward (skip), Graeme Turton and Jeff Curwood.

INVERLOCH

JUST a few reminders for club members.

Don't forget about musical day, Friday Night Meals, Members' nights and registering for pennant.

Thursday Social Bowls saw 13 hardened bowlers front up on a blistery day to brave the elements. Teams consisted of one team of four and three teams of triples.

They played two games of 10 ends with a break for lunch.

The lunch break was a welcome relief from the outside elements.

The eventual winners on the day with one draw and a win on 28pts were Terry Seaward (skip), Graeme Turton and Jeff Curwood.

Remember to register your name on the day by 10am if you want to play.

MID-WEEK

WHAT a day.

Pouring rain prior to bowls starting and it looked like it could be a very short day.

But none the less, 18 souls turned out to brave the elements.

And what a decision that was.

Koo Wee turned on a wonderful day for our bowls family.

As soon as we walked outside the rain stopped and never dared start again all day.

The green was in great condition, but this didn't stop some of our bowlers contributing to the RCH tin.

One would almost think they were doing wrong bias



Midweek bowl winners John Nicholson (S), David Talbot (3) and Frank d'Unienville (L).

bowls on purpose.

Friendly sledging and laughter could be heard across the greens as usual but once again, we salute the winners as well as the losers.

Winners on 36 points were: John Nicholson (S), David Talbot (3) and Frank d'Unienville (L).

Runners-up on 34 points were:

Ken Barnes (S), Laurie Bell (3) and Peter Taylor (L).

Best One Game on 33 points were:

Michael Dady (S), Luke Monckton (3) and Peter Thorley (L).

A big shout out to David Talbot behind the bar as well as Luke who both prepared the green for our group.

I would also like to thank Peter and Pauline who put so much time and effort into our wonderful Thursdays.

And let's not forget our



Wonthaggi indoor bowlers' Judy Sweetnam, Wolfe Gilch, Rhonda Rattenbury and Jeannie Slocumbe.

and even build on it.

Our indoor bowls mat has been laid out for members to practice their skills and to catch up with other bowlers.

Even on a wet day, a game of carpet bowls indoors is a good option.

Keep an eye on the weather and we will get back on the greens this week with a little luck.

Bowls this week: Wednesday social bowls at 12.30pm and Saturday social bowls at 12.30pm.

Don't forget Friday night for a catch up with friends.

Have a good week and good bowling.

WONTHAGGI INDOOR BOWLS

A LOVELY way to spend a wet and cold week with friends playing indoor bowls in the comfort of a warm, comfortable hall.

Tuesday saw a total of 17 players the winners with a plus 20 were Helen Rook, Heather Stone and Max Sweetnam.

Coming a very close second on plus 19 were Fred Demenech and Jeannie Slocumbe.

Friday saw a great turnout of 28 people.

The winners with an amazing plus 26 were Judy Sweetnam, Wolfe Gilch, Rhonda Rattenbury and Jeannie Slocumbe.

Runners up on plus 11 were Jean Wylde, Wilma Marshall, Philip Fowler and Max Sweetnam.

All teams won both their games.



Midweek bowls best one game Michael Dady (S), Peter Thorley (L) and Luke Monckton (3).



Midweek bowls runners-up Peter Taylor (L), Laurie Bell (3) and Ken Barnes (S).



Patrol awardees (from left, back row), Austin Mills, Malcolm Hyde, Denis McDonald, Tara Scott, Peter Robinson, Arron Caddaye, Paul Caddaye, Gypsi Phillips; front, Joshua Pryor, Alex Goss, Shae Scott, Cassie Mond.

Celebrating Wonthaggi's lifesaving members

WONTHAGGI Surf Lifesaving Club (SLC) recently held their awards presentation event at the Wonthaggi Bowls Club.

The event was a great opportunity to reflect on the season gone by and acknowledge and award members for their selfless work.

The club's mission is to deliver exceptional lifesaving and community services that prevent aquatic-related death and injury across Bass Coast.

The club's patrolling members this season dedicated a combined one thousand, six hundred and one point nine (1,601.9) hours to patrolling duties.

Performing 77 first aids, 3097 preventative actions and eight rescues whilst looking after 27,709 beach goers

during patrols.

The club acknowledged every single one of the patrolling members for their hard work and commitment, highlighting how proud every member should be of their achievements as an individual and as part of a bigger team that is Wonthaggi Life Saving Club.

Although the club's mission reflects the work of patrolling activities, this is not possible without the service of others who ensure that lifesaving operations continue through administration, fundraising, grants and bringing up the next generation of lifesavers in junior programs.

Wonthaggi SLC would also like to acknowledge and thank Wonthaggi Lions Club for their generous (\$1000) donation.



Robert Madeley was awarded the Annie Gilmour - Alan Birt Memorial Trophy for Most Dedicated Club Member.



The Alan and Val Birt - Best Senior Patrol Trophy was awarded to Mathew Madeley.

Swimming back with a splash at Leongatha

THE 2022 Short Course Season dived into Leongatha on Sunday, June 5, with 178 swimmers from Melbourne and Gippsland taking to the pool in the first race in Gippsland.

After two years without short course racing, the swimmers were delighted to be back in the pool racing over winter, something that has been sorely missed.

Of the 86 South Gippsland Bass (SGB) swimmers, 22 were racing for the first time. Swimming in their home pool helped them feel relaxed and there were many of them walking away with ribbons and a real desire to keep racing next time, after a day full of excitement. "I had so many of the kids ask me when the next race is," said team coach Sam O'Keefe. "They all had a ball, and you could see how hard they have all worked for this."

The parents relished the sleep in, with the Long Course events held over summer held in the other parts of Gippsland due to the need for a 50m pool, but Leongatha is lucky to be able to host short course events when winter comes around in the 25m

pool. "It was good to have swimmers come from Bayside, Surrey Hills and Cardinia as well as the Gippsland pools to race," said Sam. "Being able to host events helps the club fundraise, as well as bring in the people as tourists to the area- some may have stayed down last night to be there early in the morning to race."

After several months of training without racing, there were some big personal bests on the day, with many kids excited to see they had taken some time off their best from the summer racing. While ribbons are exciting, the swimmers learn that PBs and consistent swimming is also important. Homegrown design supported the event with an amazing collection of photos of the competitors in action.

The event is a big fundraiser coming out of the covid years, with the raffle and barbecue helping raise money to pay for the running of the club.

The club also announced Maddy Boyd and Hayden Barnes as captains for the year ahead. Assistant coaches are Trinity O'Keefe and Hannah Simmons.



The new captains Hannah Simmons, Maddy Boyd, Hayden Barnes and Trinity O'Keefe with coach Caiden Gill.



SGB swimmers in action.



Wendy Greens and family celebrated her 250th Parkrun at Koonwarra over the weekend.

Koonwarra Parkrun

SATURDAY, June 11, after a very wet and cold week for South Gippsland, we were blessed with one hour of beautiful weather to celebrate Wendy Greens 250th parkrun.

What a mammoth effort and commitment to the Parkrun community and family.

Wendy has shared her Parkrun journey across 28 different locations including Margaret River, Frog Hollow and Lorne to name a few and then of course her beloved local Parkruns at Inverloch, Koonwarra and more recently Grand Ridge Parkrun.

Wendy embodies the spirit of Parkrun, with not only 250 Parkruns under her belt (64 of them at Koonwarra), but volunteering on 22 occasions and completing 36.

Parkrun is a family and Wendy had her family there to share the celebration with her on Saturday, as well as some beautiful cupcakes made by one of the Parkrun members.

Wendy and her husband Neil are regulars at the Koonwarra event each week and their smiling faces and positive attitudes brighten up the day.

Parkrun is a true family affair and is for all ages, the youngest participant was only a couple of weeks old and the eldest falls in the age range of 75-79 years for this week.

We had 67 other Parkrunners who celebrated the beautiful morning with Wendy last week, the rain held out and the serenity in amongst the trees on the Great Southern rail trail at 8am in the morning is divine.

We must mention some other celebrations that occurred on the day, with two of our junior members achieving new PBs.

Finn Hutchinson achieved a new PB of 33.38, Sam Hoirkings achieved a new PB of 35.29.

Congratulations boys.

We also welcomed six first timers and a visitor from Jells Park.

Parkrun wouldn't be such a success without our volunteers and a huge shout out to this week's volunteers, Denise, Amanda, Nathan, Katharina, Peter H, Joel, Zac, Sue, Peter R, Christine.

Wonthaggi Table Tennis

GRAND Final Night at Wonthaggi Table Tennis exceeded expectations with some of the best table tennis seen at the club this year.

All winners and runners up are to be congratulated on their perseverance in finally making it to the big night.

Next season will recommence in July and the club would be happy for any person wanting to play to be in touch as soon as possible - phone Trish on 5672 3421.

Wonthaggi Table Tennis Country Championship teams currently competing at the Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre are doing exceptionally well - full details next week.

There will be no Juniors social play this Thursday.

Phillip Island Bridge results

MONDAY, May 30, was the third and final week of the club pairs champions. Winners on the day were Hannah Martin and Maureen Stiles with an impressive 69.27%. Moya Crowley and Michael Dooley followed in second, with 60.42% and Anne Gibson and Lois Dwyer came third with 59.38%.

Overall champions for the event were Deb Anglim and Greg Nicholson on 61.82%. Anne Gibson and Lois Dwyer came second on 53.28%, and Moya Crowley and Michael Dooley finished third on 49.77%.

Wednesday, June 1, saw winter arrive with a blast, so what else to do but play bridge. Five tables of players braved the elements. The top three pairs on the day all achieved above 60%. Leng Haggith and new member Caroline Shaw came first on 65.74%. Greg Nicholson and Paul Waylen were second on 62.96%. Third place went to Marion Wellwood and Moya Crowley on 60.65%. A big thank you to Moya for filling in for Marion's partner who was ill.

MONDAY, June 6, was a full day with six and a half tables.

North/South players Lois Dwyer and Anne Gibson came first with 61.07%.

In second place were Paul Waylen and Bron Sund on 54.29%, and Greg Nicholson and Deb Anglim finished third on 53.93%.

Winners for East/West were Ann Green and Ruth Harvey on 66.67%.

Lorrie Read and Neville Chapman followed on 61.67% with Moya Crowley and Michael Dooley coming third on 56.67%.

On Wednesday, June 8, Paul Waylen and Greg Nicholson leapt to the front on 69.44%.

Don and Trish Stewart-Uden came second on 56.94%. third place was a tie between Clare and Jim Murphy and Wendy and Graham McKergow with 49.54%.

Whilst holidaying in Northeast Victoria, Trish and Don Stewart-Uden took time out to play in the winter pairs competition at Albury and came first.

Congratulations to both.

Greg Nicholson and Paul Waylen also achieved a great outcome nationwide, finishing fifth overall.

Well done.



Helen Checkley presenting the 2022 Champions trophy to Val Wilson.

Korumburra croquet

KORUMBURRA Croquet Club held its AGM on May 19, with Helen Checkley being elected president, Joan Hopkins secretary and Val Wilson treasurer. We wish all members a good 2021/23 season.



Helen Checkley presenting the Barbara Waterland trophy for the most hoops for the season.

Gippsland FC results



Levi Colantuono (U16s) shows control kicking down the line.

U16s JBNPL – Gippsland Vs Oakleigh Cannon

GFC's Under 16 team was against top of the ladder Oakleigh Cannons at Oakleigh.

They began fast, with Trent Frost pressing forward at great speed, putting Oakleigh's defence under constant pressure.

The pressure on Oakleigh's defence lead to a free kick for Gippsland, just outside the 18-yard box. Ben McCartney, who is the designated kicker from this distance, remained calm under pressure and scored Gippsland's first goal, by slotting the ball over the wall and into the right side of the net.

At half time the scores were equal.

Gippsland continued to put pressure on Oakleigh, which lead to frustration by the home team, and they gave away more free kicks. Oakleigh scored two quick goals in the 60th and 64th minutes.

Gippsland did not give up and continued to press forward. Harry Humphreys was dragged down just outside the box, which gave Ben McCartney an opportunity to take the free kick and score his second goal, in the top right-hand corner of the net.

Gippsland eventually went down 4-2. It was a great team effort, with Ben McCartney being player of the day.

U18s JBNPL – Gippsland Vs Oakleigh Cannon

Another weekend and another road trip for Gippsland FC u18s.

This week the team travelled back down the highway to face unbeaten Box Hill in what was always going to be a tough match. The pitch had been hit hard by the wet weather and more rain throughout the day certainly wasn't helping anyone.

The top of the table Box Hill were on top from the start as they looked to open the scoring. Gippsland FC were well organised however, with Connor McGivern and Harry Bettridge solid in defence every attack was being dealt with.

Tana Betera was showing plenty in attack as was Campbell Dastey when venturing forward.

The teams remained locked nil all at the break with Gippsland FC looking for the upset.

With both teams desperate for the win, the second half was a fantastic display of soccer for the fans who dared to come out in the miserable conditions.

The ball was going from end to end, with both teams having chances, however, in a cruel ending to the game, a vicious deflection in the dying minutes would see Box Hill take the points against an inspiring Gippsland FC outfit, in an absolute thriller. Box Hill 1 - Gippsland FC 0

Croquet club pavilion nearing completion

THE Phillip Island Croquet Club pavilion project by TS Construction is progressing well, just past schedule, with possession expected in July.

Club treasurer Bob Weaver said works were getting closer to the end date, with floors down and the painting finished, the project is now waiting for cabinetry and the final touches.

"I can't see it being any longer than another four to five weeks, we are only just behind the initial schedule of mid-June, overall, we are very happy with the entire process," Bob said.

The club members and committee intend on taking possession and moving all the gear from the old rooms to the new pavilion, in preparation for the old rooms to be removed and the area cleared.

"Our club is still in use, we

still play every day but the new pavilion will allow all meetings to be held indoors, right now we can't house our members because we can only fit about 20 people inside but once we take possession, the new pavilion will fit all 45 members," he said.

Once the new pavilion has been handed over, the Phillip Island Croquet Club hopes to hold a Probus membership drive to increase their numbers.

Once the old room is removed and the area is cleared, the club hopes to expand their half court to a full court and utilise the space to hold tournaments, expanding the club and its facilities increases the access for the community to be involved in sporting and recreation close to home.



The new Phillip Island Croquet pavilion project is due for completion this month.

Jack's career on 'target'

LEONGATHA'S Jack Stockdale's impressive shooting career led to his induction into The Australian Clay Target Association Skeet Hall of Fame last month, aged just 22.

In fact, he met the requirements for induction by 2019 but had to wait his turn, with only one inductee per year.

Despite a long list of competitive accomplishments, Jack is modest about his achievements and while he admits the induction is "a pretty big deal", the last thing he wanted was to appear in a newspaper article, particularly not a prominently situated one.

His grandfather Col had other ideas and popped into the Sentinel-Times office to ensure Jack gets the acknowledgement he deserves.

In fact, Col warned this scribe that Jack would be resistant to the idea of a story, adding that his protestations should be ignored.

Jack started shooting competitively aged about 14.

His dad Tim Stockdale used to take him to the Inverloch Gun Club and is delighted with Jack's induction into the Hall of Fame at such a young age.

"It's an awesome achievement," Tim said.

Asked what he considers to be the highlights of his career so far, Jack nominates his 2016 triumph in the New Zealand Nationals, his first national title, and the 2018 World Skeet Championships in San Antonio Texas.

"It was pretty awesome," he said of the World Championships at which he claimed third spot in the Mini World 12 Gauge event.

While Jack loves the competitive element of shooting, he is equally drawn to the social side of the sport, having formed friendships in many of the places he's visited for events.

He'll again take part in the World Championships in San Antonio in early October, also representing Australia against New Zealand in the Glen Trophy event late next year, in which Jack will be his side's captain.

The days following his Hall of Fame induction were jam packed with further success, winning the 12 Gauge National Title, The National Doubles Title, and topping those achievements off with the 2022 Overall National High Gun.



Jack Stockdale wasn't resting on his laurels after being inducted into the Australian Clay Target Association Skeet Hall of Fame, following that honour with great success at the Australian National Skeet Titles.

June Motorsport event cancelled at Phillip Island

MOTORSPORT Australia regrets to advise the June round of the Shannons Motorsport Australia Championships has been cancelled.

With the event initially scheduled for June 24-26, at Phillip Island, some categories that were expected to be part of the event are now no longer able to take part.

As such, with limited competitors and categories, the event was no longer viable and unfortunately had to be cancelled.

Categories that were still able to compete will have their cancelled round incorporated into future Shannons Motorsport Australia Championships events, with schedules to be confirmed in the coming weeks.

Motorsport Australia director of Motorsport and Commercial Operations Michael Smith said the decision was a difficult one, but had to be made now to allow teams, categories and competitors the opportunity to adjust schedules and travel plans.



Cars tear down the track during Phillip Island's March event. Photo: Shannons Motorsport Australia Championships

"We thank everyone involved in the preparation for the event as well as our categories, and our loyal partners, for their support of the Shannons Motorsport Australia Championships," Smith said.

"We'd also like to thank Destination Phillip Island and the Federal Government for their support of both Phillip Island events in 2022, including the terrific

event held in March which saw a bumper crowd at the Island to see some great racing.

"With many categories already having been part of that first event in March, there wasn't an opportunity or desire for those who had already raced at the Island this year to return to fill the gaps that had been left in the event schedule by those categories that were unable

to compete.

"As such, the event is not able to continue, and we will work closely with our category managers to find additional racing opportunities later in the year for those who had planned to be part of this Shannons round."

Anyone who had booked tickets to the June Phillip Island event will be contacted and offered a refund as soon as possible.



Upgrades for Cowes boat ramp will include a longer and steeper ramp.

Detail designs underway for popular boat ramps

MINISTER for Fishing and Boating Melissa Horne has announced detailed designs are being drawn up to upgrade three boat ramps at Inverloch, Mahers Landing and Cowes.

At Inverloch, designs include new jetties with wave screens for more efficient launching and retrieval of boats, along with an additional 30-space car and trailer park and a dedicated boat preparation area to reduce congestion in the popular holiday area.

It will also make launching and retrieval easier and safer.

At nearby Mahers Landing, all-tide access to Anderson Inlet will be improved through rebuilding and extending the ramp to add a second lane and adding a floating or fixed jetty adjacent to the ramp for temporary berthing.

Queuing at the ramp will be reduced through adding a dedicated rigging and tie down space away from the ramps and formalising parking bays.

At Cowes, a longer and steeper ramp will make launching and retrieving easier and reduce sand build-up at the ramp.

The exact length and gradient of the extension will be determined through the design process.

Other improvements at Cowes include raising the height of the lower jetty landings, adding timber groynes on either side of the ramp to assist in managing the movement and accumulation of sand directly in front of the ramp and realigning the turning circle at the top of the ramp to make manoeuvring easier.

Better Boating Victoria (BBV) is working with Bass Coast Shire Council on the project and will progress the designs once finalised.

The projects are part of the \$33 million Better Boating Fund.

More information can be found online at: www.betterboating.vic.gov.au/ramp-upgrades

Phillip Island ten pin bowling results

Phillip Island Ten Pin Bowling Week 16 of 17 Results

2s Company: 1st on 28.5pts Him&Her, 2nd on 26pts Ally Cats and 3rd on 25pts Pinheads.

ABL: (Almost Bowling Legends): 1st on 187pts Just Bowl Already, 2nd on 180pts Storm and 3rd on 178pts Pimpals.

Business Early: 1st on 16pts Turkey slappers, 2nd on 13pts CTD Carpentry and 3rd on 12pts Redundants.

Business Late: 1st on 17pts Holy Splits, 2nd on 15pts Coles Cows and 3rd on 10pts S&R Clarke Auto

Phantom: 1st on 24pts Strike It Lucky, 2nd on 23pts Falcor and 3rd on 21.5pts Blondie.

Top scorers this week: Woman - Chloe 183, Mary Dardha 160 and Shannon Flemingham 157.

Men - Gary Balfe 213, Steve Egan 212 and Rufus 211



Jarrod Byrnes and Paul Cummins are part of a large livestock team helping raise funds for Stony Creek Football Netball Club.

Cattle kick goals for Lions

STONY Creek Football Netball Club continued its strong tradition of cattle-generated fundraising at last Friday's Koonwarra store sale.

The Sentinel-Times was there for the sale of five steers that will help support improvements at the club, raising more than \$6000.

Club president Mark Le Page said raising cattle for the club is a tradition that is passed on from one generation to the next, one that he picked up from his father.

"Supporters and members donate cattle for the club's benefit," Mark said.

Once the cattle are old enough to move off the donors' properties, club members continue to raise them, something that involves a team approach.

The club leases a paddock inside the Stony Creek recreation reserve, with club members volunteering to help raise the cattle.

The paddock is also used for hay and silage production that helps feed the livestock.

"The cattle go there through parts of the year and graze, and when the grass runs out there we take them to our members' properties and they look after them for us, and then they come back," Mark said.

Money raised through cattle sales makes a huge difference to the club and provides great benefits for locals.

"It all goes back into the club and improving the facilities," Mark said.

"We paid for the ground renovation ourselves; there was no grant money and that was all Stony Creek Football Club members' hard work that has gone into that ground in the last 18 months."

He said a lot of the funds for that major project were generated by cattle sales.

Currently, new aluminium seating is being installed around the netball courts, once again made possible by money raised from cattle.

The same applies to other significant improvements at the club over the years.

They have included projects such as building a grandstand and netball courts.

With cattle sales such a huge part of the club fabric, there is even a specialist committee role, with Willis Thorson the Lions' agricultural manager.

While current high cattle prices are an appreciated boost for the club, it would soldier on with cattle raising efforts regardless.

"It's something the club has always done, regardless of how good or how bad the prices were," Mark said.

He is grateful for the effort that past and current volunteers have put in to raise funds for the club.

"We're a lucky club to have had amazing people over the years to do that work and it's part of the reason we are able to put back into the community," Mark said.

While there is an on-field break between seasons, there is plenty going on behind the scenes at Stony Creek.

"We work particularly hard in the off-season with cattle, and hay and silage, and camp drafts," Mark said.



The 2022 Under 16s Victoria Country squad pose for a photo with coach David Wojcinski.

Young footy guns ready to take on AFL Championships



James Lewis with his proud mum at the Victoria Country jumper presentations.



Xavier Lindsay of Inverloch poses with his Victoria Country jumper.



PHILLIP Island's James Lewis and Inverloch's Xavier Lindsay have been selected to represent Victoria Country at the upcoming NAB AFL National Development Championships.

Victoria Country will take a 28-player squad to the championships led by their coach, three-time Geelong premiership player David Wojcinski.

The two boys impressed with their play in the 2021 AFLG Intersport All Stars competition, where they were vital cogs in the South Gippsland team's undefeated title run.

This earned them selection to the Gippsland Power under 16s squad and their excellent play there gave them a shot at the Victoria Country trials.

After vigorous testing, trial games and training, it was announced that Lewis and Lindsay were successful in earning themselves a spot to play on the big stage.

Lindsay is a classy winger/midfielder who loves to run and carry the football and drive it long using his silky left foot.

He has played all his football at Inverloch-Kongwak and was runner up best and fairest as a bottom ager in the under 16s last season.

Talking to the Sentinel-Times last week, Lindsay explained what he is most excited about for the championships, and the goals he sets himself.

"Just getting to play with all the boys will be a really good experience and playing some

high level footy, so yeah I'm pretty keen," he said.

"I just want to go out there and play my best footy, get out on the wing, kick a few snags if I can."

Lindsay would like to thank all the coaches along the way that have helped him out and his parents for getting him there.

Lewis is an electric talent, who loves to win the ball on the inside and destroy teams with his lightning pace on the outside, with the ability to change a game off his own boot.

He has played much of his football at Wonthaggi Power, where he won both a league best and fairest and club best and fairest award in 2021, before moving to Kilcunda-Bass this year.

The championships are the highest level of state and territory representative football for under 16 footballers, so Lindsay and Lewis' selection would no doubt make their families immensely proud.

The Championships will feature 10 teams from across the country including Brisbane Lions, Gold Coast Suns, GWS Giants, Northern Territory, South Australia, Victoria Metro, Sydney Swans, Tasmania, Western Australia and of course Victoria Country.

The boys first match was played last Saturday, June 11, against Vic Metro at IKON Park, they unfortunately lost the match, but Lindsay was adjudged second-best afield and slotted a goal.

All Stars shine at Dalyston

THE Southern Gippsland All Star teams again took the clean sweep as they faced Central Gippsland at Dalyston on Monday.

It was perfect conditions for footy and the large crowd in attendance reflected this.

Southern Gippsland 13s won 58 to 27; Southern Gippsland 14s won 83 to

28; and Southern Gippsland 15s won 103 to 31.

Well done teams! They will take on Eastern Gippsland at Stratford on July 3, for round five, the last game before the finals.

LEFT: Augustus Finsterer (Southern Gippsland 14s) keeps his cool under pressure.

Barry brings up game 600

IT HAS always been said that the best umpires go unnoticed, but 60-year-old Barry McCoy achieved a milestone that simply cannot be ignored.

The former defender/wing-man turned umpire officiated a remarkable 600th game last Saturday in Inverloch-Kongwak senior's win over Warragul Industrials in Inverloch.

Despite coming up on such an amazing achievement, the Wonthaggi local stayed humble in an interview with the Sentinel-Times this week.

"I don't think I'm great at it, but I think I hold my own pretty well," he said.

"I like to be honest with the players, as umpires we're going to make mistakes and miss free kicks, but I'm always trying my best."

McCoy was the South Gippsland Umpires Association president for four years and has been in the police force for 43-years.

After playing football for Doveton, Dandenong West and Victoria Police, McCoy moved to Wonthaggi and played for the Rovers.

When asked what made him pick up the whistle, McCoy explained he never intended to give up playing football.

"It was about 1998 and I was playing with the Rovers, but pre-season got delayed so I trained with the umpires to stay fit," he said.

Before he knew it, McCoy was asked to take the field for his first game as an umpire, a moment he still remembers to this day.

"They asked me to umpire, and I said no, and they said you get \$50, a pie and a beer, so I thought that sounds good," he said.

"It was a really hot pre-season day at Tarwin, it was a six-quarter practice match, and the other umpire got his times wrong, so I did the first three on my own," he said.

A humble start to an illustrious career that has taken McCoy to grounds across the country and spanned the last 24 years.

"My favourite game without a doubt was 2018, Phillip Island and Cory Lynn. They were inseparable, it was a beautiful day at Phillip Island and the crowd was huge," he said.

"The lead changed back and forth all day and it ended up being a draw, the three of us walked off and just felt great, supporters from both teams were going out of their way to congratulate us on the job we'd done."

Despite the barrage of abuse that has been hurled his way from players, McCoy explained he has umpired some pretty amazing footballers too.

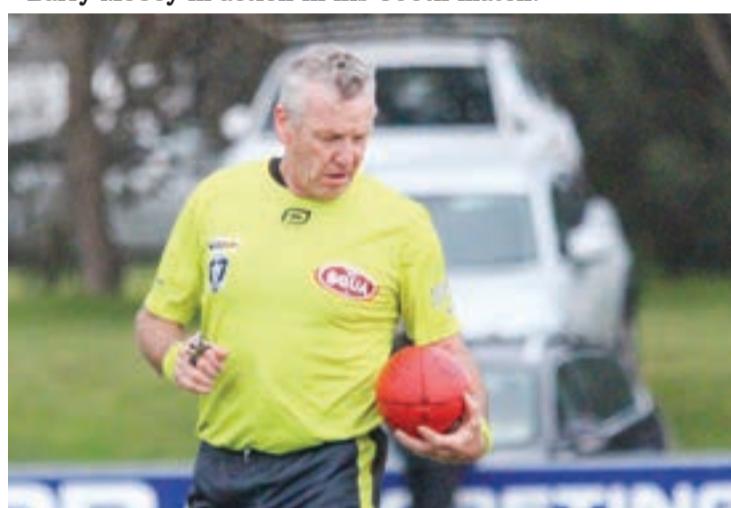
"Pedersen obviously from Phillip Island, Brad Fisher from Dalyston, you get those ex-AFL footballers," he said.

"I umpired Brent Macaffer in a school match when he was 16 or 17, he was dominating but he was mouthing off to some of my decisions, I said, you're a good footballer mate, pull it in."

"And we know he went on to make it in the AFL and then I've umpired him since as an older player for Tooradin, it's terrific."



Barry McCoy in action in his 600th match.



Barry McCoy takes a second before he throws the ball up in the middle.

Watching Macaffer go on from a kid to AFL premiership star and then back to a country footy gun, is one of McCoy's favourite things about officiating country football.

However, Macaffer is just one example, McCoy also mentioned his fondness for players politeness after seeing them grow from the under 16 level, into respectful senior players.

"I've been umpiring so long I've seen a lot of kids that my boys played footy with go on to senior football. So, I've watched those kids grow as under 16s umpiring them there, and follow their journey," he said.

"There's a lot of them at Dalyston and Inverloch, they show me a lot of respect and I think it's great and I love seeing them play good football."

Seeing young locals get involved in footy and their displays of respect has changed the attitude of the 43-year policeman.

"When I transferred to Wonthaggi from Dandenong I didn't have the greatest attitude to young people, then I started getting involved in junior sport," he said.

"Umpiring kids and seeing them in a positive light helped change my whole attitude towards younger people, it was a

good thing for me to see them in a positive environment and not involved in crime."

Through all the abuse, tough games and cold weather, McCoy has always found a way to enjoy his umpiring.

"I umpired Campbell Brown at Kilcunda-Bass and the ball was down the other end and we were just having a chat about the sunshine, it was funny, I don't think my coach would like to hear that."

"I've also done Aaron Davy, it's great to have umpired players that have played at that level and be out there with them."

"I love everything about it, I'm keeping fit and active, I think it helps me with my full-time job, keeping myself fit has allowed me to do over 42 years as a policeman."

A truly dedicated man, McCoy thanked the Wonthaggi police force and shows no signs of hanging up the boots.

"I've been very fortunate that my work has been extremely supportive," he said.

"They've got used to it, I've been there 24 years and 23 of them I've umpired, and I've never missed a game because of work, they're fantastic."

"It's going to be hard for me to give it up."



Hudson Kerr relishes the moment after scoring. Photo: Annie Holland

MGFL round 10 preview

By Rob Popplestone

ONLY one game separates the sides currently placed second through to seventh on the MGFL ladder as we start the second half of the 2022 home and away season.

Boolarra v Tarwin

While Boolarra hit the halfway mark of the season in third place on the MGFL ladder, a round 9 loss has brought the Demons back to the field a little.

Tarwin has transformed from a surprising league leader to giant killer, with its demolition of Hill End making the Sharks the firm premiership favourites.

Boolarra is well aware of the tough contest that awaits it, but if ever there was a chance to make a strong statement after a disappointing loss this is it.

"Last week put us right back in the pack, with more big games to come and there are none bigger than the top side in Tarwin," Demons coach Tony Giardina said.

His Tarwin counterpart is not allowing overconfidence to set in despite his side's unbeaten run this season.

"This week we go to Boolarra where they enjoy the contest, so we need to make sure we are ready for a strong contest," Tarwin coach Troy Hemming said.

Most have been waiting for Tarwin to falter, but the truth is that there really hasn't even been a hint of that happening to date.

Foster v Toora

Foster's success over Boolarra in round nine has the Tigers roaring into finals contention.

Currently seventh on the ladder, but surprisingly just one win from second spot, they start strong favourites this week against Toora.

"We look forward to playing Toora for the first time since 2019," Foster coach Sam Davies said.

It is hard to see just where Toora's first win of the season is going to come from, but no one is questioning its effort.

The Magpies were competitive last week against Mirboo North, trailing by only 15 points at the last change.

Toora is sure to bob up for a win at some stage, maybe when you least expect it, but it will be a major boilover if they topple a confident Foster outfit.

Morwell East v Mirboo North

In front of its home fans, Morwell East has the opportunity to seize a firmer grip on a top six spot while dashing the finals aspirations of opponent Mirboo North.

"It's a huge game this week against Morwell East who had a really good win last week, and it is a must win for our season," Mirboo North coach Josh Taylor said.

While the Tigers have retained their positivity in regard to making finals, the odds are stacked against them.

On the field, Morwell East is laying the foundation for an assault on this year's finals, while off the field the club is preparing and planning for the future as it strives to replicate its glory days.

Stony Creek v MDU

Stony Creek has stumbled in the past fortnight and one more wrong step could put the Lions out of contention for a finals spot.

MDU sits a couple of runs further down the ladder than Stony Creek, in 10th spot, and the Demons inconsistent season has them facing a tough road ahead, particularly if they can't win this week's even contest.

The coaches of both clubs are matter of fact about where they sit and what this week's clash means.

"MDU is a must win for us this week and we cannot wait," Stony Creek coach Jay Accardi said.

"We need to turn things around for this week," MDU coach Peter Harris said.

Given the enormity of the game and what hangs on the end of a favourable result, you would expect a finals like performance from both teams in a match that is deserving of a big crowd.

Thorpdale v Fish Creek

It hasn't been a season to forget for Thorpdale, but rather a season from which to learn.

However, this weekend's test against Fish Creek will show whether the Blues have been paying attention.

Fish Creek is vulnerable, experiencing a tough last month after a strong start to the season.

"We look forward to heading over to Thorpdale for the first time and hopefully getting on the winners list," Fish Creek coach John Danckert said.

A win won't turn the Kangaroos' season around but it would be just reward for effort against the odds in recent weeks.

The side has battled manfully, despite being well short of its best starting eighteen.

Still, the same could be said for opponent Thorpdale which would like nothing more than a home ground win for its faithful supporters and community.

Newborough - Bye

A GRADE

Fish Creek 47 It Yinnar 62
 Foster 30 It Boolarra 57
 MDU 25 It Morwell East 50
 Mirboo North 51 d Toora 48
 Stony Creek 16 It N'borough 61
 Tarwin 42 d Hill End 41

B GRADE

Fish Creek 33 It Yinnar 47
 Foster 32 It Boolarra 41
 MDU 35 It Morwell East 36
 Mirboo North 56 d Toora 36
 Stony Creek 36 It N'borough 41
 Tarwin 27 It Hill End 38

C GRADE

Fish Creek 28 It Yinnar 37
 Foster 3 It Boolarra 39
 MDU 36 d Morwell East 19
 Mirboo North 43 drew Toora 43
 Stony Creek 22 It N'borough 29
 Tarwin 26 It Hill End 27

D GRADE

MDU 20 It Morwell East 22
 Mirboo North 29 d Toora 24
 Stony Creek 21 It N'borough 34
 Tarwin 12 It Hill End 34

17 & UNDER

Fish Creek 38 d Yinnar 10
 MDU 44 d Morwell East 28
 Mirboo North 37 d Toora 13
 Stony Creek 21 drew N'borough 21
 Tarwin 26 d Hill End 17

15 & UNDER

Fish Creek 8 It Yinnar 44
 MDU 33 d Morwell East 15
 Mirboo North 24 d Toora 17
 Stony Creek 23 d N'borough 18

13 & UNDER

Foster 5 It Boolarra 25
 Mirboo North 33 d Toora 16
 Tarwin 1 It Hill End 26

» LADDERS

A GRADE	%	pts
Mirboo North	178.25	36
Toora	150.38	30
Yinnar	149.40	30
Morwell East	185.88	28
Newborough	100.75	20
Boolarra	100.00	20
Tarwin	94.90	20
Fish Creek	89.12	20
Hill End	94.55	16
Foster	61.93	12
Thorpdale	56.89	8
Stony Creek	34.30	8
MDU	77.69	4

B GRADE

Mirboo North	172.87	36
Morwell East	154.68	36
Toora	147.65	28
Yinnar	139.39	24
Boolarra	113.40	24
Hill End	101.97	20
MDU	99.28	16
Fish Creek	91.07	16
Newborough	83.11	12
Foster	74.75	12
Stony Creek	64.18	12
Thorpdale	63.49	12
Tarwin	48.75	4

C GRADE

MDU	205.41	36
Newborough	139.60	32
Toora	110.56	26
Yinnar	149.78	24
Morwell East	125.68	26
Mirboo North	111.11	22
Hill End	96.30	20
Tarwin	109.39	16
Boolarra	92.61	16
Fish Creek	92.68	12
Stony Creek	69.73	12
Thorpdale	48.09	8
Foster	27.62	4

D GRADE

Mirboo North	221.01	34
Yinnar	203.79	34
Morwell East	166.67	32
Hill End	146.58	32
Newborough	93.30	24
Boolarra	73.68	20
Tarwin	50.94	20
Toora	75.14	14
Stony Creek	69.42	12
Thorpdale	53.64	12
MDU	65.90	10

17 & UNDER

MDU	182.25	34
Morwell East	128.63	32

Fish Creek	137.06	28
Mirboo North	125.41	28

Yinnar	92.49	22
Tarwin	88.89	20

Newborough	83.01	18
Stony Creek	59.28	18

Hill End	42.08	16
Toora	84.03	12

15 & UNDER	223.46	36
Thorpdale	260.00	32

Yinnar	188.62	32
Mirboo North	214.66	28

Toora	194.52	28
Boolarra	63.52	20

Morwell East	87.98	16
Hill End	68.07	16

Fish Creek	29.50	16
Newborough	54.96	8

Fish Creek	33.21	8
13 & UNDER		

Mirboo North	389.47	36
Boolarra	256.45	32

Hill End	228.99	28
Toora	116.44	28

Foster	53.85	28
Fish Creek	84.62	20

Tarwin	4.58	20
MDU	9.64	12

13 & UNDER	228.99	28
Mirboo North	116.44	28

Boolarra	53.85	28
Hill End	228.99	28

Toora	116.44	28
Foster	53.85	28

Fish Creek	84.62	20
Tarwin	4.58	20

MDU	9.64	12
13 & UNDER		

13 & UNDER	228.99	28

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» RESULTS

A GRADE

Nyora 33 It Trafalgar 51
Lang Lang 36 drew E'bank 36
Neerim Sth 75 d Longwarry 33
N-Darnum 68 d Catani 20
Yarragon 15 It Buln Buln 36

B GRADE

Nyora 26 It Trafalgar 62
Lang Lang 11 It Ellinbank 51
Neerim Sth 65 d Longwarry 20
N-Darnum 34 It Catani 36
Yarragon 11 It Buln Buln 65

C GRADE

Nyora 27 It Trafalgar 28
Lang Lang 12 It Ellinbank 33
Neerim Sth 30 d Longwarry 28
N-Darnum 37 d Catani 24
Yarragon 15 It Buln Buln 53

17 & UNDER

Nyora 11 It Trafalgar 46
Lang Lang 24 d Ellinbank 17
Neerim Sth 18 It Longwarry 37
N-Darnum 15 It Catani 31
Yarragon 10 It Buln Buln 17

15 & UNDER

Lang Lang 7 It Ellinbank 27
Neerim Sth 1 It Longwarry 51
N-Darnum 19 It Catani 25
Yarragon 22 It Buln Buln 27

13 & UNDER

Nyora 14 It Trafalgar 28
Lang Lang 24 d Ellinbank 2
Neerim Sth 14 It Longwarry 27
N-Darnum 28 d Catani 9
Yarragon 28 It Buln Buln 29

» LADDERS

	%	pts
Neerim South	298.54	36
Nilma Darnum	166.89	30
Trafalgar	136.98	28
Ellinbank	142.46	24
Lang Lang	106.39	22
Catani	98.26	16
Buln Buln	92.68	16
Poowong	64.52	12
Nyora	61.26	8
Longwarry	70.09	4
Yarragon	40.99	4

B GRADE

Ellinbank	262.27	36
Buln Buln	178.91	32
Trafalgar	139.22	24
Catani	112.35	24
Lang Lang	95.40	22
Nilma Darnum	112.06	20
Neerim South	139.62	18
Nyora	70.62	8
Poowong	57.73	8
Longwarry	53.41	4
Yarragon	39.24	4

C GRADE

Nilma Darnum	191.26	36
Ellinbank	207.25	28
Longwarry	171.37	28
Neerim South	131.07	28
Buln Buln	134.07	24
Catani	104.72	20
Lang Lang	80.62	16
Trafalgar	72.48	8
Nyora	61.81	8
Poowong	51.93	4
Yarragon	37.00	0

17 & UNDER

Trafalgar	245.18	32
Poowong	163.27	28
Catani	121.57	24
Lang Lang	104.02	24
Ellinbank	109.90	22
Longwarry	93.69	18
Buln Buln	92.95	16
Nilma Darnum	69.42	16
Yarragon	72.01	8
Nyora	54.08	8
Neerim South	55.27	4

15 & UNDER

Longwarry	235.82	36
Poowong	165.38	28
Catani	121.57	24
Lang Lang	104.02	24
Ellinbank	109.90	22
Longwarry	93.69	18
Buln Buln	92.95	16
Nilma Darnum	69.42	16
Yarragon	72.01	8
Nyora	54.08	8
Neerim South	55.27	4

13 & UNDER

Trafalgar	253.61	36
Longwarry	137.50	24
Nilma Darnum	109.41	24
Lang Lang	122.86	22
Catani	102.29	22
Yarragon	136.31	20
Buln Buln	89.10	20
Nyora	98.95	16
Neerim South	71.28	8
Poowong	43.78	4
Ellinbank	40.10	4



Section 2 Panthers 27 def Bench Warmers

Panthers Back (green bibs): Charli Dellamina, Nanlaya Sinnah, Hayley Bedford, Kiara Brusamarello, Paise Riley, Miranda Eden, Courtney Shepherd and absent Louise Poll.

Bench Warmers (pink bibs, each end) Claire Akers and Fiona Mills. Flynn Edwards (front), Ashlee Grieve, Kirra Durling, Tess Dowthwaite, Elisha Lindsay, Libby Barton, Jez Montgomery and Bec Adams.



The Wonthaggi and District Night Netball Best and Fairest winners Mataya Maloney (left) and Olivia Gilmour (right).

Off the Court on the Port prove worthy winners

SECTION 1: The season's undefeated Off the Court On the Port played the Marvels. Even without their captain Whitney, Off the Court On the Port were in fine form and goals flowed accurately, although they did have to work for it. There were some great passages of play and the Marvels never gave up despite the score being 49 to 17.

SECTION 2: The Bench warmers finished in top spot and played the Panthers.

The Panthers came out firing and got out to a six-point lead in the first quarter. The second quarter saw the Bench Warmers find their form and it was an even quarter. There were only two goals in it throughout the third quarter before the Panthers lifted and won 27 to 22. It was a well contested game with lots of turnovers, great goals and was generally good to watch.

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Mataya Maloney and Olivia Gilmour were the overall best and fairest winners for their respective sections, congratulations and well deserved.

The Winter Competition will commence on Monday, August 1.



Section 1 Off the Court On the Port 49 def Marvels 17.

Off the Court On the Port (standing): Millie Jobe, Olivia Gilmour, Bec Farrell, Courtney Brann, Abbey Tranter, Aimee Tessari, Brogan Tiziani, (absent Whitney Anderson and Elise DeSantis).

Marvels (middle): Karley Oakley with Tyra and Skyla, Toyah Williams, Kara Wilson with Alana and Milla, Layla Kane-DiPoala, Mataya and Tunah Maloney, Hayley Verboon, Tania Honeyset and Renee Maloney. (Absent Gemma Dellamina and Victoria Wolf).



Tanasha Walters looks for a pass as Shannon Heylen and Tiana Heylen get into position.



Korumburra-Bena's Hayley Woolard plays strong against Kilcunda Bass with Gabby O'Loughlin and Elizabeth Krog on defence. Z20_2422

Nyora's Kasey Gambetta (A Grade).

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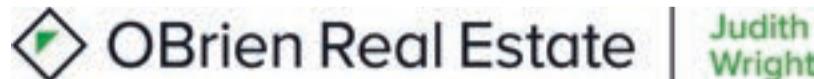
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Leigh Matthews names his "champion club" of the century

By Andrew Slevison

VFL/AFL great Leigh Matthews has named Geelong as his champion club of the century so far.

Despite coaching the Brisbane Lions to a three-peat in the early 2000s, Matthews believes the Cats have been the most successful club of the 21st century.

In the last two decades, Geelong has won three premierships (2007, 2009 and 2011) to sit alongside the Lions and Richmond (2017, 2019 and 2020), but behind Hawthorn on four (2008, 2013, 2014 and 2015).

Even without claiming the most flags in that time, he sees Geelong as the champion club, while reserving special praise for the Sydney Swans who have won two premierships (2005 and 2012).

"Three categories - playing in a finals series, how many games you've won in the last 20 years and how many premierships you've won," he said on Sportsday.

"Geelong probably come out on top on that. They've played in 16 finals series, Sydney have played in 17."

"Geelong have had 315 wins, Sydney have had 279. Now in premierships, Hawthorn have won the four premierships from five Grand Finals, but in that category Geelong have won three from five Grand Finals."

"To me, not much doubt that the Cats have been the champion club so far - and I'm talking club, not team, a whole club - this century."

"Geelong and Sydney, two outstanding clubs so far this century."

Matthews says the longevity of the Cats puts them above any other club.

"Geelong have been outstanding pretty much the whole century," he added.

"The last time they had a losing season, lost more games (than they won), was 2006."

"They keep doing it by recruiting well, developing well and coaching well. You've got to do the whole lot together to get the best out of the players."

"Both Geelong and Sydney have never gone down to the bottom to rebuild back up. They just keep doing the job."

Matthews concedes there have already been three 'dynasty' sides so far this century - Hawthorn, Geelong and Richmond - and says current premier Melbourne has plenty of work to do before joining that echelon.

"As we know, plenty of clubs have won one premiership," he said.

"It's hard to win two, real hard to win three. I guess the dynasty thing and the teams that have won three in a short period of time have been Hawthorn, Geelong and Richmond just recently."

"Melbourne are a long, long way from actually doing that yet."

"Dynasty is a retrospective word."



Essendon CEO insists Rutten is "absolutely" the right man for the job

Essendon CEO Xavier Campbell has thrown his support behind senior coach Ben Rutten.
Photo: AAP Image

By Andrew Slevison

ESSENDON CEO Xavier Campbell has made it clear that senior coach Ben Rutten is "absolutely" the right man for the job.

The Bombers find themselves sitting 16th on the ladder after a 2-9 start to the 2022 season which has placed mounting pressure on the second-year coach, who led the club to finals in 2021.

Following Essendon's 150th anniversary, which took place against Carlton at the MCG on Friday night, Campbell threw his full support behind Rutten.

Asked on SEN Breakfast if he has unwavering support for the coach, Campbell replied: "Absolutely, yeah, absolutely."

"We believe Ben is absolutely the right person. I hear that from the players, I know that

from the staff, I see it every day."

"I think Ben has proven that he can build that connection amongst the group. This year we haven't quite got to that point and Ben would be the first to acknowledge that we haven't got to that point."

"But he's a younger coach and we've got to make sure he gets the best support. He wouldn't be the first coach in the competition to get more support at different times."

The Bombers roll out one of the youngest teams in the league week in, week out, and Campbell says that is something Rutten has had to deal with.

But he is confident that strategy will come out in the wash and eventually give the Bombers a foundation from

which to launch a successful era.

"At the end of 2020, if I looked at the team that we had there and the list demographic and profile, it's shifted markedly," he added.

"We've embraced being younger and investing in the draft and investing in youth and that's where we sit right now."

"We've been the second or youngest and least experienced team every week this year, but we believe we've got a great nucleus there."

"No one at Essendon is saying we don't believe in the plan we've got."

"We believe in the plan, we believe in the people, but we just need to enhance, invest in it and add further to it."

"We will certainly be busy in

this off-season."

Campbell recently signed a new deal with the Dons, which came prior to the announcement of an external review, and insists his own role was reviewed prior to the extension.

"I have been reviewed. That's essentially the process that boards have put in place when they look to reappoint or re-contract people in the football club," he said.

"From my perspective, I wouldn't say it's been straightforward in my eight years as CEO. The first four or five was managing something pretty extraordinary and it was very, very difficult."

Campbell signed on for a further two seasons while Rutten is under contract until the end of 2023.

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Newborough continues its ongoing dominance

IT WAS always going to be an arm-wrestle of a day down at the Stony Creek racecourse, with the grey clouds above.

With Stony Creek back home, looking to keep their season on track after a disappointing fade last week, and Newborough looking to keep its second position slot after a good win over Fish Creek the week before.

The proverbial Stony Creek 'doctor' was out in force, providing both teams with trouble and issues moving the ball.

Newborough got the jump early, opening their account with some class, looking to put pressure on the home team.

But some good fight back and pressure allowed D. Zuidema to slot one soon after to keep the scores very even.

The defensive effort from both teams though the middle of the ground was showing, especially with the wild weather, and the Creek only slightly taking the best of it into quarter time.

The second started much the same as the first, with both teams showing strong mid-field pressure, trading the ball between 50 metre arcs for the first part of the quarter.

With the smallest man on the ground taken high within the arcs, Stony Creek had T. Dyke kick a solid goal to keep them in touch, but with Newborough at the other end peppering the goals, they were bound to find the middle eventually.

A solid mark towards the end of the quarter for J. Mitchell from Newborough saw them skip ahead when he kicked true to go into the rooms to warm up.

The game tried to open up, with both teams applying more and more pressure, but hampered by the ever-increasing wind speed, with some kicks having more horizontal distance than the intended forward moment.

Both teams saw some strong showing moment in the third, however, with L. Flahavin showing skills down both ends of the ground for Newborough, while O. Brennan was seeing plenty of leather for the Creek.

This left an even quarter, with Newborough heading into the final change still 19 points up.

Unfortunately for the home team, the class and style of Newborough was brought out in the last showing why they are one of the teams to beat this season.

J. Mitchell followed his early game class with an early couple to push the score out even further, and they didn't look back from there.

Finding some good fortune in the wind, they kicked true and straight to extend the margin and come home with the chocolates, to the tune of 42 points.

Newborough now head into the bye in second on the ladder, while Stony Creek stay at home for the long-awaited rivalry with MDU next week.



Stony Creek's Josh Pearce makes a great pass as he goes down. Photos: Gerard Bruning



Jacob Byrnes just takes the mark as his opponents' swarm in.



Jake Pronk and Josh Bland scramble for the ball.

Hawks too mighty for Demons

ON their home ground and with everything to play for, MDU had prepared themselves for a "finals like" clash with the visiting Morwell East side.

A win for the Hawks was a non-negotiable for coach Devon Soutar, fully aware that anything less than securing the four premiership points would put his sides finals as-

By Rob Popplestone

pirations on very thin ice.

"We were outplayed all day by a better side. We need to turn a few things around for next week now," Peter Harris, MDU coach said.

Morwell East are slowly starting to put together the type of football that will trouble any side in the competi-

tion, and what's more pleasing for coach Devon Soutar is that his team is also doing it for longer.

"We felt like we controlled the game across all quarters which is something we have struggled with so far this season," he said.

"The connection and trust within the group is growing and we are starting to all swim

in the same direction."

It's hard to remember a season as tight as this one in 2022, where small lapses in concentration can be so costly for a team.

For Morwell East it seems that they are finally starting to put together what most expected much earlier in the year, and that spells danger for Mirboo North this week.

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MDU FOOTBALL CLUB

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MORWELL EAST

MDU

Morwell East 4.4 10.6 14.13 15.16 (106)
MDU 0.0 3.3 5.4 7.5 (47)

GOALS, Morwell East: Matthew Coutts, Matthew Cunningham 3, Frank Marks, Ryan Carlson 2, Patrick Carte, Lachlan Day, Brendan Evans, Jay Francis, Nicholas Grainger 1 each
BEST: Lucas Towns, Isaac Abas, Eric Semmler, Robert Michaelides, Joel Soutar, Lachlan Day
GOALS, MDU: Stephen Hawkins 3, Tyson Findlay, Matt Harris, Jarrod Hoy, Joel Sinclair 1 each
BEST: Brendan Tomada, Thomas Corry, Stephen Hawkins, Kieran Bohn, Beau Monty, Joel Sinclair

RESERVES

MDU 3.4 10.7 13.14 17.16 (116)
Morwell East 2.0 5.1 7.3 8.6 (54)

GOALS, MDU: Neil Mathieson 4, Benjamin Heppell, Benjamin Maxwell 3, Jake Brydon, Ben Cantwell 2, Alexander Battersby, Rhys Fisher, Sean Pearce 1 each
BEST: Jake Brydon, Benjamin Maxwell, Ben Cantwell, Alexander Battersby, Andrew Van Hamond, Neil Mathieson
GOALS, Morwell East: Aaron Dodd 3, Brad Gibson 2, Jackson Mackenzie, Tony Nicholson, Shannon Winmar 1 each
BEST: Stephen Lambert, Jackson Mackenzie, Ryan Baptie, Kye Farley, Brent Reside, Brad Gibson

THIRDS

Mirboo North 4.1 5.3 7.6 8.9 (57)
MDU 1.3 3.3 4.7 6.8 (44)

GOALS, MDU: Rhys Weaver 2, Finn Dunn, Angus Kemper, Jarvis Lacy, Jacob Whiteside 1 each
BEST: Jarvis Lacy, Angus McKenzie, Scott Mackie, Joel Leeden, Lucas Vanderzalm

STONY CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

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NEWBOROUGH

STONY CREEK

Newborough 2.1 5.9 6.13 10.14 (74)
Stony Creek 2.3 3.3 4.7 4.8 (32)

GOALS, Newborough: Joel Mitchell 5, Joshua Hecker 2, Peter Ainsworth, Hayden Prestidge, Jayden Van Dyk 1 each

BEST: Joshua Hecker, Liam Flahavin, Zachary Skinner, Joel Mitchell, Peter Ainsworth, Joshua Bland

GOALS, Stony Creek: Sam Bright, Anthony Dyke, Darren Granger, Dylan Zuidema 1 each

BEST: Ossy Brennan, Hayden Funnell, Jacob Byrnes, Troy Sinclair, John Phillips, Byron Wilson

RESERVES

Newborough 4.3 7.5 11.11 12.12 (84)
Stony Creek 0.0 1.3 1.3 3.4 (22)

GOALS, Newborough: Patrick Frendo 6, Jake Bowden 2, William Collings, Lachlan Gilroy, Warren Hester, Jarod Wood 1 each

BEST: Patrick Frendo, Lachlan Gilroy, Jarod Wood, Jake Bowden, James Grant, Andrew Bertoli

GOALS, Stony Creek: Lucas Byrnes, Brodie Chadwick, Brett McKnight 1 each

BEST: Vincent Chisholm, Lucas Byrnes, Daniel Lloyd, Ash O'Neill, Brock Jones, Ryan McKnight

THIS WEEKEND'S DRAW

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

ELLINBANK

ROUND 11

Trafalgar v Poowong

Ellinbank v Nyora

Longwarry v Lang Lang

Catani v Neerim South

Buln Buln v Nilma Darnum

Yarragon - BYE

GIPPSLAND

ROUND 10

Maffra v Drouin

Morwell v Bairnsdale

Sale v Wonthaggi

Traralgon v Leongatha

Warragul v Moe

WEST GIPPSLAND

ROUND 11

Bunyip v Dalyston

Cora Lynn v Warragul Industrials

Garfield v Kilcunda-Bass

Inverloch-Kongwak v Nar Nar Goon

Korumburra-Bena v Phillip Island

Tooradin-Dalmore v Koo Wee Rup

MID GIPPSLAND

ROUND 10

Boolarra v Tarwin

Foster v Toora

Morwell East v Mirboo North

Stony Creek v MDU

Thordale v Fish Creek

Yinnar v Hill End

Newborough - BYE

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

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» MIRBOO NORTH FOOTBALL CLUB

» TOORA FOOTBALL CLUB



MIRBOO NORTH

Toora

GOALS, Mirboo North: Josh Taylor 3,

Ben Campbell, Hudson Kerr, Joel Lambourn, Shane Peters 2, Joe Brooks, Josh Smith, Brayden Wilson 1 each

BEST: Joe Brooks, Hudson Kerr, Rhys Kratzat, Joel Lambourn, Ben Campbell, Jacob Blair

GOALS, Toora: Lukas Jenkins 3, Jack Weston 2, Peter Grant, Joseph Platt, Ryan Ponton 1 each

BEST: Jack Weston, Peter Grant, Lukas Jenkins, Jordyn Coulthard, Nathan Nicholls, Callan Walker

RESERVES

Toora

Mirboo North

GOALS, Toora: James Maurilli-Pullin, Bennett Osborne, Aron Rhodes 2, Jarryd Guganovic, Jake Mabilia 1 each

BEST: Aron Rhodes, Jarrod Vening, Jake Mabilia, Craig Hanratty, Luke Grylls, Luke Anedda

BEST, Mirboo North: Luke Gervasi, Lachlan Dight, Harrison Mahoney, Benjamin Leach, Trevor Hart, Izayah Terrick

THIRDS

Mirboo North

MDU

GOALS, Mirboo North: Ethan Woodall 3,

William Lewis, Daniel Masters, Beau Melbourne, Blake Peters, Max Woodall 1 each

BEST: Nicholas Cummaudo, Ethan Woodall, Wil Dawson, Campbell Pinkerton, Beau Melbourne, Reid Melbourne

» FOSTER FOOTBALL CLUB



FOSTER

BOOLARRA

Foster

Boolarra

GOALS, Foster: Scott Bradley, Will Mattingley, Brendan Neville 2, Matthew Clark, Billy Flavelle 1 each

BEST: Brendan Neville, Craig Wray, Matthew Clark, Callan Van Dyke, Oliver Lemchens, Oliver Callcott

GOALS, Boolarra: Joel Mason, Michael Cleaver, Shaun Falla, Luke Marriott, Aidyn Sheers 1 each

BEST: Marcus Twomey, Joel Mason, Ricky Cochrane, Luke Marriott, Brendan Mason, Josh Segond

RESERVES

Boolarra

Foster

GOALS, Boolarra: Jesse Giardina 6,

Ryan Harvey, Jamie Maggs 2, Neil Kreun, Luke Miller, Joshua Wright 1 each

BEST: Alex Devonshire, Robert Beamish, Jesse Giardina, Thomas Holley, Eddy Stanton, Neil Kreun

GOALS, Foster: John Bowron 3, Jacob Albrecht, Brodie Prain 1 each

BEST: Eddie Smith, Ollie Cox, Brodie Prain, Dylan La Casa, Zak Maynard-Barrett, Jai Prain

THIRDS

Foster

Yinnar

GOALS, Foster: Zak Maynard-Barrett 5,

Toby Delaney, Angus Lomax, Jack Rathjen, Will Roffey 1 each

BEST: Zak Maynard-Barrett, Adam Janssen, Beau McGregor, Caeleb Garlick, William Cashin, Jack Rathjen

Mirboo North continues to stay competitive

By Rover

MIRBOO North won its third match of the season at Tigerland on Saturday, conquering Toora by 35 points in proficient senior premiership rover.

It was also Mitchell Wightman's 150th club game.

As a result of its timely and hard-fought victory, Mirboo North has advanced to ninth on the Mid Gippsland ladder, with still-winless Toora remaining at the bottom.

Full marks to all footballers, club runners, training staff and umpires who braved the cold, windy, muddy and sometimes wet conditions, where the temperature hovered below double digits.

The most excited members of Mirboo North's supporter base were the local 'Essington' fans, who finally experienced at least one of their teams landing a win on the weekend.

Kicking with a strong westerly wind in the opening term, Toora's surer ball handling skills and purer foot disposals, helped the visiting Magpies secure a handy 17-point lead at quarter time.

The importance of Toora's contemporary teamwork was highlighted by fearless, fearsome and subjectively objective combinations of attack and defend dualism machinations.

In simpler terms, the Magpies owned the quarter.

Leading the way in the forward line were Peter Grant, Joseph Platt and Jack Weston, who each snared one of Toora's three fast-start goals.

After eight minutes of second term action, acting captain Hudson Kerr led Mirboo North's fightback with a set shot goal on the line from a 50-metre penalty.

It was quickly followed by mobile ruckman, Joe Brooks, brilliantly scooping up the footy down low and sending it 55 metres through the big white sticks.

Two further goals from Joel Lambourn and another by Kerr preceded Toora's fourth major and it was the home side in front by 11 points at the long break.

Liam Nash's tight right hamstring meant his af-

ternoon was over, as Mirboo North followed playing coach Josh Taylor's instructions to create stoppages around the bottom side of the oval and fight for every possession possible.

With Jacob Blair, Rhys Kratzat, Lambourn and Beau Peters frequently cleaning up in defence, the Tigers at times resembled yachtsmen tacking into the wind and desperados tackling susceptible Magpies in possession of the Sherrin.

Brooks, Wightman, Kerr and Ben Campbell were scrapping feverishly in the packs, but advances into Mirboo North's forward 50 were infrequent.

A Mirboo North goal from Taylor was quickly matched by big man Ryan Ponton's snapped conversion; but a series of Toora misses meant the Tigers were 15 points clear at the last change.

After Weston slipped the chain and ran into an open goal to score his second major for Toora, veteran Tiger Shane Peters, replied with a swinging left-foot shot flying over his right shoulder.

After a Toora flurry forward produced its eighth major, Mirboo North took control with a run of four unanswered goals from Taylor, Shane Peters, Campbell and Tyron Stevens.

Generally speaking, Mirboo North's adventurous longitudinal running through the corridor caused unparalleled confusion among Toora's defenders late in the match.

The Tigers' pressure on the Magpies' ball carriers was an investment in winning the contested ball in areas of heavily congested traffic.

Mirboo North's encouraging performance was a stark contrast in form from its two previous contests, where it was comprehensively outplayed by Tarwin and Boolarra on either side of its round seven bye.

To celebrate Wightman's milestone day, he was carried from the field on the shoulders of a couple of his Mirboo North teammates.



Mirboo North's Mitch Wightman celebrated 150 club games. Photos: Annie Holland



Jake Blair boots it just out of Toora's reach.

Foster continues to scale the Mid Gippsland ladder

By Rob Popplestone

THIS clash promised so much with the Tigers sitting precariously in sixth spot with a handful of clubs desperate to reel them in if they faltered.

And for the Demons, third before the weekend and within just a percentage of moving into the coveted top two spots in the competition.

Both sides have been in sensational form in recent weeks, but that winning momentum stopped abruptly

for Boolarra; Foster were too good and now starting to make a real move up the ladder.

"We got our reward for efforts in the third team, Boolarra are a really well-structured team who are where they are on the ladder for a reason," Sam Davies, Foster coach said.

"It was really a galvanising win for our group, some re-

ally special moments post game."

It was possibly one that got away from Boolarra, the Demons seemingly in control early in the day.

Tony Giardina, Boolarra coach said, "It's not a good day when 15 minutes of football costs you a game, we actually started the game controlling the football for the first half of the game.

"We also got the first goal in the third quarter against

a strong breeze and then the game turned on its head with Foster kicking the next seven goals.

"It puts us right back in the pack with more big games to come."

With just one win separating the second placed Newborough and the seventh placed Foster, Boolarra who currently sit in fourth spot must now prepare for the top of the table and unbeaten Tarwin next week.

Fish Creek must do more after bitter defeat

By Rob Popplestone

IT WAS D-Day for Fish Creek; the Kangaroos were third to bottom on the MG-FNL ladder and three games from the league's top six and three games behind their weekend opponent in Yinnar.

The Magpies had both the opportunity to kill off Fish Creek's final hopes and also the chance to climb tantalisingly close to the top sides in the competition.

In short there was a lot to play for both sides, but only one could be rewarded, and in this instance Yinnar had a comfortable victory.

"We got a five goal jump in the first quarter with the help of a pretty strong breeze, the second and third quarters were a real arm wrestle with Fish Creek having a lot of the momentum and territory," Daniel Taylor, Yinnar coach said.

"But not being able to hit the scoreboard, which was a credit our back six, we managed to kick another three in the last to pull away for a comfortable win."

"I'm really proud of the boys for digging in, it was a great win and a really important one for the group."

An important win for Yinnar was a costly loss for Fish Creek.

John Danckert, Fish Creek coach added, "It was a bit of a reality check for us, we got left in the barriers and were down five goals early. We fought back in the second and early in the third quarter, but Yinnar were too good in the end."

The Kangaroos' season is far from over, but winning, and stringing wins together is now crucial, starting with their clash with Thorpdale this coming week.



Lachie Gale was solid in the ruck on Saturday.



Fish Creek's Kairon Dorling marks in front of Yinnar's Harry McColl.

MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE RESULTS

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» FISH CREEK FOOTBALL CLUB

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YINNAR

FISH CREEK

Yinnar	5.3	6.4	8.6	11.10 (76)
Fish Creek	0.1	1.4	3.4	3.6 (24)

GOALS, Yinnar: Ben Cheffers, Harrison McColl, Matt Williams 2, James Dowling, Matt Dyke, Sebastian Famularo, Ned Marsh, Calum Sheils 1 each

BEST: Calum Sheils, Ned Marsh, Dean Johnson, Blake Van Der Meer, Brendan Chapman, Harrison McColl

GOALS, Fish Creek: Thomas Cameron, Travis Manne, Colin McPhee 1 each

BEST: Thomas Cameron, Jack Hayes, Jarrod Walker, Angus Stucki, Pat Pekin, Travis Manne

RESERVES

Yinnar	9.4	14.9	19.14	25.18 (168)
Fish Creek	0.1	2.2	3.2	4.5 (29)

GOALS, Yinnar: Josh Bugeja 10, Dean Linton, Stuart Patten 4, Tige Renwick 2, Riley Adams, Jesse Berryman Lambert, Zac Cantrill, James Quinn, Mitch Renwick 1 each

BEST: Josh Bugeja, Gabe Olver, Dean Linton, Stuart Patten, Riley Adams, Jack Chessel

GOALS, Fish Creek: Bradley Perks, Ethan Woolley, Adam Bright, Matt Moloney 1 each

BEST: Ben Reese, Bradley Perks, Brandon Bell, Matt Moloney, Peter Mueller, Ethan Woolley

THIRDS

Hill End	0.0	3.1	3.3	7.4 (46)
Tarwin/Fish Creek	2.5	3.6	4.8	5.8 (38)

GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Creek: Zak Bright 2, Lane Bowman, Max Howard, Zac McRae 1 each

BEST: Rory Standfield, Joseph Rysko, Max Maverick Woodham, Thomas Vuillermin, Zac McRae, Max Howard

Foster	3.1	4.1	7.1	9.1 (55)
Yinnar	1.1	2.3	3.3	4.10 (34)

GOALS, Yinnar: Luke Cheffers, Noah McCafferty, Zac Schill, Keegan Zielecki 1 each

BEST: Archie Mills, Parker Mason, Luke Cheffers, Thomas Hoghton, Zac Schill, Noah McCafferty

» TARWIN FOOTBALL CLUB

104

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TARWIN

HILL END

Tarwin	2.2	9.7	10.13	15.14 (104)
Hill End	2.2	2.4	3.7	5.10 (40)

GOALS, Tarwin: Cooper McInnes 5, Kaj Patterson, Jack Vanderkolk 2, Nicholas Battersby, Noah Bee-Hickman, Max Dyball, Dale Lawton, Julian Patterson, Tom Vanderkolk 1 each

BEST: Lachlan Schreurs, Kaj Patterson, Daniel Houston, Nathan McRae, Cooper McInnes, Matt Zagni

GOALS, Hill End: Ben Kerrigan 2, Travis Dyke, Aaron Fawcett, Dane Fawcett 1 each

BEST: Harrison George, Ben Kerrigan, Tyler Pratt, Dane Fawcett, Luke Mulqueen, Ambu Uliando

RESERVES

Tarwin	3.7	5.10	11.14	14.14 (98)
Hill End	0.1	1.6	1.7	1.9 (15)

GOALS, Tarwin: Nick McRae 5, Ryan Waddell, Tom Williamson 2, Jarvis Brown, Oliver Maclean, Dale Marsden, Daniel Windsor, Simon Marcus 1 each

BEST: Shaun Silver, Jonathan McMicking, Charlie Batten, Daniel Cardy, James O'Sullivan, Ryan Waddell

GOALS, Hill End: Kyan Mulley 1

BEST: Richard Horton, Joshua Hammond, Matthew Van Tilburg, Kyan Mulley, Mark Ferguson,

THIRDS

Hill End	0.0	3.1	3.3	7.4 (46)
Tarwin/Fish Creek	2.5	3.6	4.8	5.8 (38)

GOALS, Hill End: Liam Cumiskey 4, Kyan Mulley, Xavier Worth Broady Wolfenden 1 each

BEST: Mark Ferguson, James Balfour, Trent Burgess, Liam Cumiskey, Xavier Worth, Lincoln Mulley

GOALS, Tarwin/Fish Creek: Zak Bright 2, Lane Bowman, Max Howard, Zac McRae 1 each

BEST: Rory Standfield, Joseph Rysko, Max Maverick Woodham, Thomas Vuillermin, Zac McRae, Max Howard



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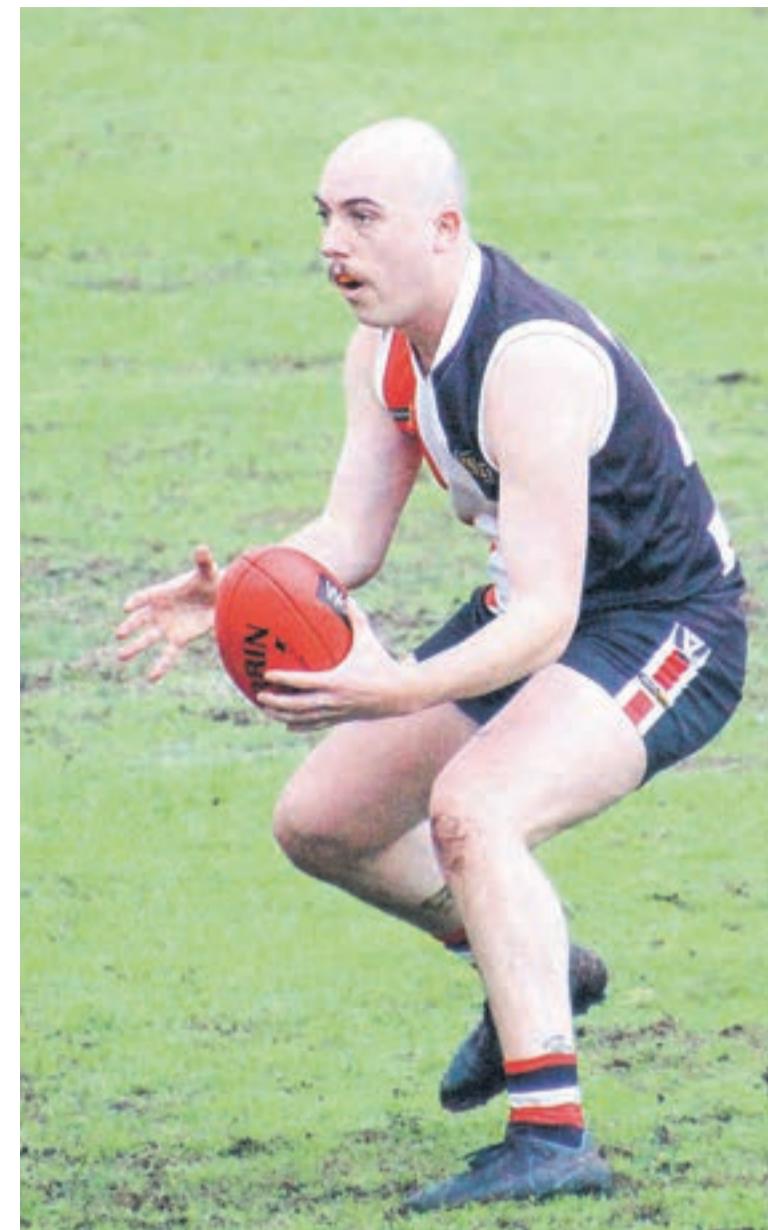
MID GIPPSLAND LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 9

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts
Tarwin	8	0	210.51	36	Tarwin	8	0	465.29	36	Mirboo Nth	9	0	289.64	36
Newborough	7	2	169.91	28	Newborough	9	0	381.43	36	MDU	7	2	219.45	28
Hill End	5	2	124.22	26	Toora	7	1	262.56	32	Foster	6	3	145.11	24
Boolarra	5	2	115.08	26	Yinnar	7	2	353.85	28	Yinnar	4	5	132.13	16
Yinnar	6	3	223.14	24	Boolarra	5	3	135.22	24	Hill End	1	7	29.26	4
Morwell East	5	3	137.30	24	MDU	6	3	129.68	24	Tarwin/Fish Creek	0	9	20.19	0
Foster	5	3	132.84	24	Morwell East	3	5	97.37	16	Stony Creek	0	0	0.00	0
Stony Creek	3	5	81.01	16	Stony Creek	3	5	71.54	16	Newborough	0	0	0.00	0
Mirboo North	3	5	68.34	16	Hill End	3	5	66.60	16	Toora	0	0	0.00	0
MDU	3	6	81.18	12	Fish Creek	2	6	37.55	8	Boolarra	0	0	0.00	0
Fish Creek	2	7	72.11	8	Thorpdale	1	7	28.07	8	Thorpdale	0	0	0.00	0
Thorpdale	1	7	40.77	8	Mirboo North	0	8	26.29	4	Mirboo East	0	0	0.00	0
Toora	0	8	31.55	4	Foster	0	8	13.56	4					



Dylan Heylen attempts to launch as his opponents close in.



Max Matlock struggles to find openings.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE RESULTS

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» NYORA FOOTBALL CLUB

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TRAFAVGAR

NYORA

Trafalgar 3.4 6.14 10.20 19.20 (134)

Nyora 0.1 1.1 2.4 2.5 (17)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Matthew Swenson 4, Klay Butler 3, Jamie Hines, Matthew Van Schajik, Mitch Virtue, Samuel Wyatt 2 each, Darcy Brock, Zack Brown, Drew O'Brien, Blake Slater 1 each

BEST: Matthew Van Schajik, Klay Butler, Samuel Wyatt, Tristan Marslen, Matthew Swenson, Blake Slater

GOALS, Nyora: Adam Pugh 2

BEST: Adam Pugh, Scott Pugh, Jesse Heylen, Dylan Heylen, Brodie Anderson, Jack Rosenow

RESERVES

Trafalgar 7.2 13.6 16.7 24.8 (152)

Nyora 0.1 0.2 0.2 0.4 (4)

GOALS, Trafalgar: Brodie Burgess, Mitchell Bryne 4, Denis Dyke 3, Christian Berquez, Brett Cameron, Greg Kneebone, Harrison Malady, Blake Zimora 2, Austin Bryne, Mathew Devon, Todd Mann 1 each.

BEST: Harrison Malady, Brodie Burgess, Brett Cameron, Jackson Noonan, Owen Zimora, Mathew Devon

BEST, Nyora: Lachie Fievez, Lincoln Brock, Ben Pugh, Dylan Harkin, Blake Thompson, Lesdon Tauti

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Ellinbank 11.7.73 d Lang Lang 7.6.48
Buln Buln 3.6.24 d Yarragon 3.3.21
Neerim South 20.13.133 d Longwarry 3.5.23
Catani 9.13.67 d Nilma Darnum 9.4.58

RESERVES

Lang Lang 6.3.39 d Ellinbank 4.3.27
Neerim South 20.17.137 d Longwarry 2.6.18
Nilma Darnum 4.7.31 d Catani 3.10.28
Buln Buln 10.8.68 d Yarragon 1.0.6

THIRDS

Ellinbank 7.6.48 d Lang Lang 5.4.34
Neerim South 14.15.99 d Longwarry 2.3.15
Buln Buln 12.13.85 d Yarragon 4.2.26

FOURTHS

Lang Lang 4.2.26 d Ellinbank 2.9.21
Longwarry 9.15.69 d Neerim South 5.1.31
Yarragon 9.15.103 d Buln Buln 1.2.8

Harsh conditions hamper Nyora's efforts

A TOUGH winters day combined with the long weekend made it very difficult for both teams this week.

Game day was wet and cold and made for a slog all day.

Trafalgar were too big and strong in both grades.

It was a tough day for football, with not many goals being scored in either game for Nyora.

Up until half time of the senior game, the boys had played patches of solid footy but again the team had struggled up forward.

The second half was made even tougher when they came out and kicked numerous unanswered goals.

Nyora Coach Dylan Heylen noted the team understands where they are at and need to take the little wins when they can.

"Good patches of footy in key moments of the game are pivotal for us and we need to celebrate them and build from that," he said.

"Our poor patches; we identify and work on at training."

Having their first real wet weather footy game showed they have a lot to work on in that area also.

Another week, another game and another opportunity to get a win and get better.



Nyora's Aidan Simmons takes a solid mark.

ELLINBANK & DISTRICT LEAGUE LADDERS

ROUND 10

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts
Neerim South	9	0	323.83	36	Ellinbank	8	1	360.16	32	Neerim South	8	1	629.29	32	Longwarry	8	1	492.31	32
Trafalgar	7	2	264.46	28	Trafalgar	8	1	336.00	32	Ellinbank	7	1	181.72	28	Yarragon	8	1	301.79	32
Buln Buln	6	3	189.16	24	Neerim South	7	2	397.20	28	Buln Buln	4	4	65.06	16	Neerim South	5	4	144.48	20
Ellinbank	6	3	179.44	24	Lang Lang	7	2	259.11	28	Longwarry	3	5	74.09	12	Ellinbank	5	3	110.79	20
Longwarry	6	3	108.03	24	Buln Buln	5	5	246.26	20	Yarragon	3	6	49.43	12	Lang Lang	3	5	65.21	12
Poowong	5	4	179.40	20	Longwarry	5	4	150.77	20	Lang Lang	0	8	30.56	0	Trafalgar	2	5	40.52	8
Lang Lang	4	5	132.68	16	Yarragon	3	7	62.33	12	Poowong	0	0	0.00	0	Poowong	2	5	31.12	8
Yarragon	4	6	112.34	16	Yarragon	3	6	61.88	12	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0	Buln Buln	0	9	23.61	0
Nyora	3	6	43.72	8	Poowong	3	6	48.86	12	Trafalgar	0	0	0.00	0	Catani	0	0	0.00	0
Catani	1	8	29.55	4	Nyora	3	6	48.86	12	Catani	1	8	7.92	4	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0
Nilma Darnum	0	9	14.42	0	Catani	0	9	10.23	0	Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0	Nyora	0	0	0.00	0
															Nilma Darnum	0	0	0.00	0

Pie's performance pure as Silk

MERCURIAL AFL superstar Shaun Burgoyne drew a monster crowd to Dalyston for their round 10 clash with Garfield and nobody went home disappointed.

The four-time premiership hero started his career with the Port Adelaide Magpies, and was happy to don the black and white stripes once again for his one-off Carlton Draught promotion game.

"I am genuinely honoured to have been given this opportunity to play here (today), it's a great initiative to give back to the community," Shaun said post-match.

"It's my first game back since retirement, so the nerves were there but I'm just glad we could get the boys a win today."

The eight goal victory was less important than the self-belief Dalyston players will have gained from the experience.

Senior coach Peter Dunlop admitted, "The boys lost a bit of confidence after a big loss last week, but today showed their strength as a team."

"Having Shaun on the ground at a home game gave the boys an energy boost and I hope they can hold onto the feeling and move forward with it for the rest of the year," Dunlop said.

Under overcast skies, Garfield kicked with the blustery southerly toward the highway end and their young team were keen to make an impression early.

Mehdi Daoud's squeeze kick from the pocket was knocked through on the line before Jonathon Sauze, breaking a tackle, drew first blood for the Stars.

Ten minutes in, Burgoyne at CHF hadn't seen much action but cleverly spoilt a Garfield clearance, trapped the ball and found Jack Paravicini in range to deliver Dalyston's first.

The Magpie's defence was up and about with Walsh and Monson winning the aerial contests and Tait and Marotta running the ball forward.

Dalyston captain, Blake Carew added his team's second goal to take the lead but

further scoring in a hard fought first quarter was limited to behinds by either team.

A touch of Silk's class allowed Dalyston the perfect start to the second term.

Floating behind a forward line stoppage Burgoyne received the tap, balanced and scored in one fluid motion.

Having seen how it is done the Magpies, under Silk's influence, were showing skills that hadn't been evident week on week.

The ball was constantly in Dalyston's forward fifty.

Mason Storr sent two set shots wide but shared his next entry with Paravicini, who steered through his second.

Big Jack Murray finished off good work from Armstrong and Wallis to add another goal and Dalyston could cool their jets at half-time 23 points up.

With work still to be done, the Magpies commenced the third term with intent. Running in numbers served up consecutive goals to Hayden Wallis and Carew.

Garfield rallied mid-quarter and through determination answered with goals to Ian Melrose and Joe Verleg on the back of some excellent teamwork by the Stars.

This burst was quelled by Dalyston tightening up their defensive efforts with Ben Lewis proving effective across the halfback line.

The Dalyston huddle at three quarter time was twenty times deeper than usual, as the fans surged to listen in.

The message was clear and simple – finish off what you have started.

As the reserve's newly installed light towers illuminated to full effect on a now darkening day a rainbow stretched across the horizon and the Magpies went on their merry way.

Blake Carew, presenting well on the lead, capped off a good afternoon with another two goals.

And in the final minute Shaun Burgoyne marked and goaled from 45 to bring the crowd to its feet and cap off a memorable day for Dalyston.



Shaun Burgoyne took the time to sign memorabilia and meet fans in the club rooms after Dalyston's win against Garfield. Z33_2422



Dalyston's Brad Monson soars in the air and takes a mark clear of Garfield's Kurtis Harper. Z31_2422

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

RND 10

» DALYSTON FOOTBALL CLUB

DALYSTON	75	GARFIELD	28
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Dalyston 2.3 5.4 8.5 11.9 (75)
Garfield 1.3 1.5 3.6 3.10 (28)

GOALS, Dalyston: Blake Carew 4, Shaun Burgoyne, Jack Paravicini 2, Jack Murray, Mason Storr, Hayden Wallis 1 each

BEST: Michael Marotta, Blake Carew, Curtis Murfett, Matthew Howell, Brendan Walsh, Shaun Burgoyne

GOALS, Garfield: Ian Melrose, Jonathan Sauze, Joseph Verleg 1 each

BEST: Zac Soutar, Angus Emery, John Zaccari, Jett Pickering, Joseph Verleg, Jake Thomas

RESERVES

Dalyston 4.3 6.3 8.7 9.7 (61)
Garfield 1.0 4.0 5.2 7.4 (46)

GOALS, Dalyston: Moomen Amin 3, Jye Lougridge 2, Adam Banks, Jackson Brooker, Joshua Wright, Shoaib Akbar 1 each

BEST: Moomen Amin, Jye Lougridge, Andrew Magro, John Jones, Ash Chetland, Kyle Wright

GOALS, Garfield: Ryan Dalton 3, Mathew Zuccolo 2, Tyler Constantine, Joshua Evans 1 each

BEST: Mathew Zuccolo, Finn Hower, Jahmain Harrison, Ryan Dalton, Mehdi Daoud, Sam Cheeseman

THIRDS

Garfield 3.2 5.8 8.10 11.15 (81)
Dalyston 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

GOALS, Garfield: Ben Tenace-Greenall 3, Corey Harrison, Toby Talbot, Bailey Deveny 1 each

BEST: Christopher Diston, Daniel Freriks, Bailey Deveny, Raymond Borgonovo, Jed Pinkerton, Toby Talbot

BEST, Dalyston: Jai Williamson, Ryan Gray, Max Connell, Kyle Yann, Matrix Chisholm, Noah Martin

FOURTHS

Garfield 2.3 7.5 8.6 8.6 (54)
Dalyston 1.0 2.0 2.0 4.1 (25)

GOALS, Garfield: Aaron Braaksma 5, Jake VanDenBerghe 1

BEST: Aaron Braaksma, Sean Marsh, Ding Dieng, Theo Zaccari, Nathan King

GOALS, Dalyston: Harry Howell 3, Riley Gray 1

BEST: Harry Howell, Chase Krause, Jake Hughes, Flynn Peters, Max Toler, Levi Jones

» PHILLIP ISLAND FOOTBALL CLUB

PHILLIP ISLAND	78	BUNYIP	18
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Phillip Island 6.6 7.7 9.11 11.12 (78)
Bunyip 0.0 1.5 1.6 1.12 (18)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Orlando Kane Gillard 3, Jack Taylor 2, Cameron Brown, Matthew Jones, Jesse Patullo, Cameron Pedersen, Zak Vernon, Jaymie Youle 1 each

BEST: Jordy Patullo, Jaymie Youle, Jack Taylor, Cameron Pedersen, Jesse Patullo, Harry O'Brien

GOALS, Bunyip: Aaron Paxton 1

BEST: Jeb McLeod, Jye Keath, Alexander Dijkstra, Matthew O'Halloran, Aaron Paxton, Heath Morgan-Morris

RESERVES

Phillip Island 1.1 3.4 3.6 6.9 (45)
Bunyip 3.1 4.1 5.1 5.1 (31)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Liam Dayson, Aaron Edwards, Tarquin McMillan, Luke James, Will Taylor-Eagles, Lucas Chihotski 1 each

BEST: Will Taylor-Eagles, Tarquin McMillan, Kirby Fuller, Blake Christopher, Cooper Logan, James Nicolaci

GOALS, Bunyip: Paul Carmody, Campbell Knight 2, Jamie Hallpike 1

BEST: Reid Jenkin, Anthony Haddrick, Jack Roberts, Brandon Pompei, Campbell Knight, James Pryor

THIRDS

Phillip Island 2.4 5.6 7.14 9.16 (70)
Bunyip 1.1 3.3 3.3 5.8 (38)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Dylan Susic 6, Brayden Kleverkamp, Tyce Kleverkamp, Ben Taylor 1 each

BEST: Tully Dickie, Mathew Sandy, Brodie Gude, Dylan Susic, Hunter Clarke, Brady Ross

GOALS, Bunyip: Cam Jenkins 2, Noah LaFrantz William Grummisch, Blake Simmonds 1 each

BEST: Tahj Murphy, Matthew Interlandi, Alex Squires, Cam Jenkins, Timothy Henschel, Finlay Pinkster

FOURTHS

Phillip Island 2.5 4.10 7.11 11.12 (78)
Bunyip 1.4 2.4 2.8 2.8 (20)

GOALS, Phillip Island: Noah Muller 3, Finn O'Brien 2, Jack Kennedy, Charles Martus, Charlie O'Garey, Leo Savona, Zac Walker, Noah Williams 1 each

BEST: Yanni Caffieri, Benjamin Chihotski, Finn O'Brien, Oliver Duggan, Noah Muller, Zac Walker

GOALS, Bunyip: Ethan Marson, Tarrant Millar 1 each

BEST: Ethan Marson, Lincoln Morehu, Declan McFarlane, Dennis Pilikidis, Tyler Lovell, Brody Turner

Phillip Island prevails in battle of the dogs

RAIN, wind, drizzle with a very small suggestion of sunshine greeted the teams for this week's clash of the West Gippsland Bulldogs between Phillip Island and Bunyip.

Determined to make amends for last week's surprise showing against Tooradin, a change to the game style was deemed to be required.

The local Bulldogs took immediate control in the slippery wet conditions.

A Bulldog onslaught (that's Phillip Island Bulldogs) overwhelmed the defence of the visitors.

With Jack (Bison) Taylor kicking goals, Matt Jones dominating his position, and Orlando (Noosh) Kane-Gillard back to his best from a long break leading the charge, the locals lead by 42-0 at the

first break.

Attack turned to defence for pretty much the remainder of the game.

The underworked (in the first) Phillip Island defence took over lead by the returning Damien Holmes and Daniel Pearce.

Jordy Patullo began dominating in his new role providing constant drive combined with defence.

The returning Alex (Redders) Redmond took over on ball, until crunch, ouch and out went his shoulder again.

That was the end for Redders, a most unfortunate occurrence and we await the outcome of that one...

To top off the bench struggles, Brendon Kimber was struck by a friendly elbow to the eye, with blood rule sending him off.

and then safety first from the training bench ruling him out for the day.

A late goal to Aaron Paxton for the visitors provided a glimmer for the Bunyip boys, who were to ultimately win the second.

From half time, the locals were down to one rotation.

No worries for the younger brigade, with Harry O'Brien, Orlando (Noosh) and the two Patullos (J1 and J2) stepping up to take charge.

Ably assisted by Eli (Eliii) Richards, the Island boys were able to take over in the increasingly slippery and heavy conditions.

The scoreboard didn't show it, with two goals and five for the quarter, but the Island Bulldogs turned with a 50 plus point lead.

Our visitors 'joined' the huddle at the final break to provide some useful 'feedback' for the coaching staff.

Didn't really help, as by this stage the ground was approaching the consistency of quick-set cement, with both sides constantly turning the ball over, and scrimmages dominating the play.

A 13-5 'win' for the final quarter saw the Bulldogs run out victors by 60.

So, the three game 'test' results in a 2-1 win/loss ratio, but with plenty of work to be done for the remainder of the season.

Next week sees the team off Korumburra to play the struggling Giants, so a great opportunity to begin the tune-up and continue to refine changes to game plan.

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Inverloch Auskickers enjoying their training session earlier this year.

Young stars to light up half-time at Inverloch

AS PART of their 'one club one opportunity' mantra, the Inverloch-Kongwak Football Netball Club has organised a special event for their young footballers and netballers.

At halftime of this week's Seniors and A grade matches against Nar Nar Goon, the Auskickers and Net Set Go'ers from each team will enter the field and court themselves.

IK Auskick co-ordinator Steve Stainsby voiced his immense pride about the event.

"It's a big showcase opportunity for us, for guys to remember these kids running around out here, are going to be the ones in there having a meal with them down the track," he said.

"June 18 is going to be a big day."

The Auskickers will warm up in the rooms and receive a motivational 'pre-game' speech from one of the IK senior players, extending the theme of player involvement at all levels.

The young Auskick stars will then don their club's colours and run out onto the oval with their Nar Nar Goon opponents, who will be doing the same in what looks to be a special afternoon for both clubs.

The players will all be given a special medallion and a free canteen voucher after their hard-fought contest to recharge their batteries.

The Net Set Go'ers will play their own game, taking to the netball courts to strut their stuff at the half.

The connection between football and netball is building nicely as Stainsby explained.

"We're all connected, we're more connected with netball in the last 24 months than we have been in my time of five or six years," he said.

Stainsby spoke on the brilliant initiative that is all about uniting the IK players, volunteers, Auskickers and community as one.

"We've actually got six juniors who help out coaching the Auskickers as well, we're blessed we have 45 formal volunteers including coaches, café and media," he said.

The Sea Eagles senior coach Ben Soumillas also sounded off on the importance of culture around the club's community.

"We are very proud of the way our senior players attend Auskick sessions every year and welcome the Auskickers into the changerooms on a Saturday to cheer them on," he said.

"Our IK senior players love investing their time and energy into supporting all of our junior teams and ensuring they have a positive experience with the senior side of the club."

"There is a big age gap now, but it won't be long until our future stars are grown up and getting kicks at 2pm on a Saturday."

You can watch IK take on Nar Nar Goon from 2pm on Saturday at the Inverloch Recreation Reserve, with the Auskickers to begin their match from approximately 3:15pm.

Killy-Bass continues winning streak



Cam McKenzie of Kilcunda Bass takes the mark under pressure from Byron Walker. Z24_2422



Paul Fermanis takes the mark and kicks through the goals against Kilcunda-Bass. Z22_2422

KILCUNDA-BASS made it a couple of wins in a row, prevailing by three goals in a competitive game against Korumburra-Bena.

It was a special victory for the Panthers, being the David Brown Memorial Match, with all those at Kilcunda-Bass paying tribute to a man who made a vast contribution to the club.

Passionate supporter and club legend, Brown was a devoted volunteer, providing 60 years of service.

Saturday's contest doubled as the showcase match for Mental Health round, with Kilcunda-Bass claiming the Gus James Beyond Blue Memorial Shield.

The trophy in his memory raises awareness of mental health, with both clubs having strong connections with the James family, Gus having played for Korumburra-Bena and his son Luke representing Kilcunda-Bass.

"We had one of his close friends come and talk to the players before the game to give a bit of meaning behind what they were playing for on the day," Korumburra-Bena coach Leigh Cole said.

With the Giants coming off a heavy loss in the previous round, in which they fell away badly in the second half, they put in a strong showing after the long break this time.

Trailing by 28 points at half time, Korumburra-Bena impressed in the third term, booting three goals to one, to trail by just 15 points heading into the final stanza.

After playing catch up for most of the day, the Giants hit the front in the final term, but Kilcunda-Bass was able to answer the challenge.

Despite not finishing with the points, Cole was pleased to see his players fight back to give themselves a chance.

"It's probably the first time all year that we've got ourselves back in the game and about 10 minutes into the last quarter we hit the front," Cole said.

He believes the key for his side is for players to believe in themselves.

"They've got the ability to play good patches of football but we need to keep taking the game on and not go into our shells," Cole said.

Kilcunda-Bass coach Lee Rowe said withstanding the Giants final term challenge was a good lesson for his players.

"We simplified it a bit rather than overusing the ball," Rowe said of the change in approach that enabled his side to better capitalise on Dale Gawley's strong ruckwork.

The Panthers also began to control the tempo better, slowing the game down after the Giants had proved effective in punishing turnovers.

Veteran Marcus Baxter had a day out for the Panthers with his six majors, his biggest haul for the season, a major factor in his side's win.

Taylor Gibson was the winner's other multiple goal scorer with three to his name.

Gawley was prominent all day in the ruck, edging out Baxter as the Panthers' best to earn the David Brown medal, with Cameron McKenzie and Nathan Foote also making strong contributions.

Josh Hargreaves starred for the Giants in the midfield, with Kodie Walker's second half move into the centre also decisive in keeping the Giants in the hunt.

Encouragingly, seven Giants got their names on the goalkickers list, but just a couple booted more than one major.

Imposing spearhead Paul Fermanis booted a couple of goals, an output matched by usual backman Matthew Lello.

IK claim third straight in top five clash

INVERLOCH KONGWAK welcomed back Xavier Hughes and Marcus Toussaint to their massive home clash with the Warragul Industrials who sat just one spot below them to start proceedings.

The game started with a downpour as the wet and windy conditions dropped the skill level for both sides.

The ball was hotly contested at the coal face early, as both sides struggled to get shots at goal, until Oscar Toussaint broke through.

Running through the middle, Toussaint blasted the ball deep with the wind as the crowd and his teammates watched in awe as it travelled all the way from the centre circle and through the goals.

A miraculous finish to begin a game that was ultimately robbed of flashy plays.

After a costly 50-metre penalty from the visitors IK had their second major, before another free kick inside 50 led to Xavier Hughes' first goal on return.

The play wasn't pretty throughout the first as Warragul threw their big bodies around, making sure the Sea Eagles felt it.

This, along with the conditions, stopped the hosts ability to surge with pace as they usually do so well, with just 7 total scoring shots between them, IK led by 20-points at the first break.

Locked in a low-scoring tussle, the Dusties had their chance to capitalise with the wind in the second quarter, but it was IK who got the first shot and missed.

The visitors counterattacked but as they have been all season, Shem Hawking and Lewis Rankin repelled valiantly for IK.

Warragul cut the lead to 14, although play remained the same for most of the term, until a clever kick from Jenson Garnham led to a Toby Mahoney goal out the back.

The Sea Eagles skipper bagging a crucial major against the wind and the flow, helping guide his team into the main break holding a 21-point margin.

The second half began with the hosts driving it forward with the wind, but again both sides struggled to score in the rough conditions through the first 10 minutes.

IK began to find repeat forward entries and eventually Corey Casey kicked truly to stop the run of misses.

The Dusties were strong the other way, continually pushing the ball forward from their back half but struggled to get past Josh Williams who was having a terrific day intercepting the ball.

The Sea Eagle's inaccuracy gave the visitors a fighting chance going into three quarter time, down 42 to 8.

Warragul came out playing quick, hard and direct footy in the fourth, catching the hosts off guard.

However, IK were able to compose themselves and boot the first major of the term thanks to a brilliant kick from Garnham who again found his captain for his second.

They finally found their touch with Dylan Clark and Tristan Van Driel combining beautifully up forward seeing the latter finish with three goals.

The visitors were able to reply with three goals including a great finish from deep in the dead pocket, although it was too little too late.

IK held on to win by 24-points as rain poured down, they host Nar Nar Goon next week in a massive top four clash.

As for Warragul, their road trip continues next week in Cora Lynn.



Fists fly in IK's contest with Warragul Industrials.



Oscar Toussaint kicks long into the forward line.

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION RESULTS

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» KILCUNDA-BASS FOOTBALL CLUB

» KORUMBURRA-BENA FOOTBALL CLUB

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KILCUNDA-BASS

KOR-BENA

Kilcunda-Bass 3.6 7.9 8.12 11.16 (82)

Kor-Bena 2.4 3.5 6.9 9.10 (64)

GOALS, K-Bass: Marcus Baxter 6, Taylor Gibson 3, Thomas West, Yillber Zijai 1 each

BEST: Dale Gawley, Marcus Baxter, Cam McKenzie, Nathan Foote, Daniel Mock, Lleyton Cartmel

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Paul Fermanis, Matthew Lello 2, Darcy Hargrave, Wade MacDonald, Kodie Walker, Joshua Westerman, Alaster Bradley 1 each

BEST: Kodie Walker, Alex Walker, Chris Kirk-Williams, Joshua Westerman, Daniel Brown, Joel Cuman

RESERVES

Kilcunda-Bass 3.2 5.5 5.6 8.7 (55)

Kor-Bena 2.0 2.1 4.1 4.2 (26)

GOALS, K-Bass: Lionel Anderson 5, George Blum, Mitchell De Kleuver 1 each

BEST: Riley Cousins, Lionel Anderson, Jordan Osborne, Michael Gatherum, Ashden Grenness, Harry Maclean

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Patrick Beadel, Thomas Sorrel, Corey Whelan, Shannon Logan 1 each

BEST: Blake Webb, Isaak Fox, Corey Whelan, Peter Kyle, Evan Allaway, Jed Harris

FOURTHS

Kor-Bena 1.1 4.4 6.5 6.6 (42)

Kilcunda-Bass 1.1 1.1 1.1 2.1 (13)

GOALS, Kor-Bena: Mitchell Croatto 3, Tadhg Gannon 2, Nathan Halliday 1

BEST: Tarky Walker, Max Donohue, Tanner Walker, Mitchell Croatto, Curtis Bailey, Tommy Burgess

GOALS, K-Bass: Ryan Cargill, James Lewis 1 each

BEST: Jarrad Francome, Nicholas Slavovic, Trent Cartmel, Angus Rosenow, William Campbell, Anthony Petropoulos

» INVERLOCH-KONGWAK FOOTBALL CLUB

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INVERLOCH-K

WARRAGUL IND

Inverloch-K 3.3 4.5 5.12 8.12 (60)

Warragul Ind 0.1 1.2 1.2 5.6 (36)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Tristan Van Driel 3, Toby Mahoney 2, Corey Casey, Xavier Hughes, Oscar Toussaint 1 each

BEST: Ethan Park, Oscar Toussaint, Lewis Rankin, Shem Hawking, Jarvis Pryor, Dylan Clark

GOALS, Warragul Ind: Todd Beck, Michael Debenham, Mason McGarrity, Kane Oldham, Kyle Staples 1 each

BEST: Todd Beck, Anthony Bruhn, Matthew Herbert, Michael Ablett, Will Gibson, Kyle Staples

RESERVES

Inverloch-K 2.4 2.5 6.7 6.8 (44)

Warragul Ind 0.0 1.2 1.3 1.4 (10)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Andre Toussaint 2, Dylan Taylor, Joshua Bertacco, Callan O'Flynn, Charlie Angley 1 each

BEST: Bryce Chizzoniti, Emmet Taranto, Charlie Angley, Jordan Tomas, Lucas Harmer, Joshua Bertacco

GOALS, Warragul Ind: Daniel Martini 1

BEST: Noah Glen, Mark Bradley, Curtis Howell, Darcy Norton, Todd Watson, Lachlan Willis

FOURTHS

Inverloch-K 3.0 4.4 5.5 7.7 (49)

Warragul Ind 2.1 2.1 4.1 4.1 (25)

GOALS, Inverloch-K: Jett Garnham 5, Harry Butcher, Zavier Lamers 1 each

BEST: Jobe Scapin, Harry Butcher, Julian Callahan, Archie Terlich, Lucas Allen, Jordan Bertacco

GOALS, Warragul Ind: Tom Logan 2, Regan Awty, Tom Cornwall 1 each

BEST: Tom Logan, Alixander Tauru, Regan Awty, Damian Leslie, Thomas Vickery, Joel Armstrong

» IN OTHER GAMES

SENIORS

Cora Lynn 10.11.71 d Koo Wee Rup 3.11.29

Tooradin-Dal 12.8.80 d Nar Nar Goon 7.6.48

RESERVES

Cora Lynn 4.8.32 d Koo Wee Rup 3.7.25

Tooradin-Dal 9.4.58 d Nar Nar Goon 3.3.21

THIRDS

Cora Lynn 11.6.72 d Koo Wee Rup 3.2.20

Tooradin-Dal 6.14.50 d Nar Nar Goon 5.1.31

FOURTHS

Nar Nar Goon 12.4.76 d Tooradin-Dal 4.4.28

WEST GIPPSLAND COMPETITION LADDERS

ROUND 10

SENIORS	W	L	%	pts	RESERVES	W	L	%	pts	THIRDS	W	L	%	pts av	FOURTHS	W	L	%	pts av
Tooradin-Dal	10	0	282.51	40	Tooradin-Dal	10	0	1082.88	40	Inverloch-K	7	1	648.36	3.50	Inverloch-K	9	0	667.23	4.00
Phillip Island	9	1	196.64	36	Phillip Island	8	2	219.10	32	Garfield	7	2	300.00	3.11	Phillip Island	8	1	419.39	3.56
Inverloch-K	8	2	204.13	32	Nar Nar Goon	8	2	217.77	32	Cora Lynn	7	2	154.70	3.11	Warragul Ind	8	2	340.43	3.20
Nar Nar Goon	8	2	173.85	32	Bunyip	7	3	234.97	28	Tooradin-Dal	6	2	275.88	3.00	Kor-Bena	6	3	230.88	2.67
Warragul Ind	6	4	131.15	24	Koo Wee Rup	6	4	174.33	24	Phillip Island	5	3	99.04	2.50	Garfield	6	3	105.53	2.67
Cora Lynn	5	5	123.22	20	Cora Lynn	6	4	150.00	24	Nar Nar Goon	4	4	103.19	2.00	Koo Wee Rup	4	5	65.27	1.78
Bunyip	4	6	101.63	16	Inverloch-K	6	4	128.86	24	Koo Wee Rup	2	6	74.06	1.00	Bunyip	3	6	92.65	1.33
Koo Wee Rup	4	6	79.66	16	Warragul Ind	3	7	71.68	12	Kor-Bena	2	6	46.44	1.00	Dalyston	2	6	50.78	0.89
Kilcunda-Bass	3	7	53.82	12	Dalyston	3	7	56.64	12	Bunyip	1	7	39.83	0.50	Nar Nar Goon	2	7	45.47	0.89
Dalyston	2	8	45.47	8	Garfield	1	9	40.58	4	Dalyston	0	7	5.99	0.00	Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	30.17	0.89
Kor-Bena	1	9	41.28	4	Kor-Bena	1	8	16.50	4	Kilcunda-Bass	0	0	0.00	0.00	Tooradin-Dal	0	9	7.06	0.00
Garfield	0	10	32.12	0	Kilcunda-Bass	1	9	14.80	4	Warragul Ind	0	0	0.00	0.00	Cora Lynn	0	0	0.00	0.00



Fighting his way to the top

Tobias' Taekwondo journey

A YOUNG man by the name of Tobias Kimmins has recently arrived back home from Queensland bearing seven shiny new medallions.

The Cape Paterson boy is just 10 years old but is already making waves in the sport of Taekwondo.

Tobias represented Heenan Taekwondo club at the Korean Taekwondo Association of Australia Championships on May 28.

He competed in seven events including poomsae palgwe, poosae palgwe, sparring, technical board breaking, jumping kick and speed kick.

He won medals in all seven of his events, according to his proud mum Bianca who spoke with the Sentinel Times last week.

"He did really well, he won two gold, three silver and two bronze," she said.

The Wonthaggi Primary School student spoke of his favourite part of his trip north, and the sport of taekwondo itself.

"I just loved getting to know the environment in the dojang and making new friends," he said.

Tobias has been sharpening his craft in the sport since February of last year and has come along leaps and bounds in that time according to Bianca.

"He hasn't been doing it for very long, so he has achieved a lot in the little time he's been doing it," she said.

"By the end of the year he was already up to a red belt, he'd progressed four belts and that was with the lockdowns as well."

"He often double graded, I think he found his little niche."

It is clear to see his talent, but

By Aiden Box

Bianca puts the quick progression of her son's Taekwondo journey down to his dedication.

"He set his mind to it straight away, he said when he started 'I'm going to be at this (level) by the year of the year' and he got there."

"He trains in Pakenham every week, with his teammates," she said.

As an only child experiencing the boredom and hardship of the 2021 lockdowns, Taekwondo gave Tobias an out, something to be passionate about, which is invaluable as Bianca says.

"Last year was such a chaotic year for children, being stuck at home, it was really tough on him, so to achieve what he did is quite a lot, he's very dedicated," she added.

Under the tutelage of chief instructor James Heenan, a 5th Dan Black Belt in traditional Taekwondo and 3rd Dan Black Belt in Kukkiwon (World Taekwondo) with over 20 years' experience, Tobias has learnt priceless new values.

"There's five tenets of Taekwondo which is courtesy, integrity, perseverance, self-control and indomitable spirit," Tobias said.

The young star took up taekwondo after coping a hard time from bullies and master Heenan's lessons have taught him how to stand up for himself and chase his dreams.

"I'm really liking Taekwondo because in the past I've been bullied, and people have hurt me, so I always thought of being a ninja," he said.

"I joined Taekwondo and now I'm not really a ninja, but I know how to

defend myself and others."

For those that are unsure of just what Taekwondo is, Tobias gave an explanation.

"It's a Korean word, tae' means foot, kwon' means fist and do' means arts and skill," he said.

The seven-time medallist would like to thank master Heenan and his wife Cassy for all they do for him and their assistance in him reaching his goals.

When asked if he had anything to add, Tobias encouraged others to start their own Taekwondo journey.

"Really I'd like a lot of people to join this club, that'd be fun they could learn how to defend, help others and be kind and respectful," he said.



Tobias Kimmins poses with his seven medals at the 2022 KTAQ Championships in Brisbane.



Tobias Kimmins of Cape Paterson poses with grandmaster Jet Kang Woong Lee who awarded him a special medallion for learning a new form.



Tobias readies himself for action with his coach, master James Heenan.

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