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Congratulations to the Winchelsea Kyokushin Karate club on their successes at the Sydney National Championships

by Sempai Michael & Jess Winn, Winchelsea Dojo, MKA - Shihancho Branch

Last Sunday, Winchelsea Kyokushin Karate club sent 4 students as part of the Victorian team to the National Championships in Sydney. Results were:

Rune D'Agostino fought in the no-contact and full contact (with pads) divisions, and came home with a 1st place (no-contact) and a 3rd (padded). It was another strong performance from Rune who is now the 2023 state and National champion.

Rune's sister Raina also fought in both no-contact and full contact, ended up finishing 2nd in the contact, and 3rd in the no-contact. Raina is improving with every event she enters, and will only get better after this one.

Summah Wilson also fought in both, coming 3rd in the contact coming up against much more experienced opponents. Summah also came 4th in the no-contact in what was the biggest division of the Nationals.

Summah's sister Charlie (front page) started in the no-



Rune & Raina D'Agostino

contact and came 3rd in what was a nice warm up to the full contact for Charlie. Coming up against a strong fighter from Tasmania, Charlie dominated the fight and ended up Colts Heavyweight Champion!!

Charlie also becomes State and National champ, as well as confirms her selection into the Australian Team heading to the world cup in Chile in December.

As their instructors, we are very proud of their performance. Not only on the day, but the 6 weeks of hard training before the event in what was a hard preparation. Thank you to all students of Winchelsea Kyokushin, and other clubs throughout the Geelong area who helped prepare the guys!

If you would like to witness some karate action, come along to the 2023 Bakerland Victorian Regional Championships on September 10th, being held at Winchelsea Primary School LTC hall. Action starts at 10am.





With great sadness we announce the loss of
Anne Sorensen.

Beloved wife, mother, grandmother,
great grandmother and friend,
who passed away peacefully at home on
Monday 14th August 2023
aged 82 years.

A memorial service and celebration of life will be
held at

“The Hub” Eastern Reserve Winchelsea, on
Monday 28th August 2023 from 1:30pm.

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Renegades Regional Roadshow returns for 2023

The Melbourne Renegades will travel far and wide next week, with visits across regional Victoria as part of their 2023 Renegades Regional Roadshow.

Players will visit schools and community groups across Victoria's west, south-west and north-west regions – all part of the Renegades' regional heartland – from Monday to Wednesday.

More than 40 school and community visits have been planned across the three days, which also forms part of National Play Cricket Week.

Visits will take place across a range of locations, including stops in Ballarat, Geelong, Warrnambool and Mildura.

The Renegades will stop in at the hometowns of current players Aaron Finch (Colac), Tayla Vlaeminck (Bendigo) and Georgia Wareham (Mortlake).

“The Renegades Regional Roadshow is a program that's really important to our club and we're again looking forward to connecting with communities across our regional heartland,” Melbourne Renegades General Manager, James Rosengarten, said.

“For us, it's about inspiring the next generation of cricketers and there's no better way to do that than by having our BBL and WBBL players out in the community.

“We have more than 40 school and community visits planned across the three days, so we're trying to have a big impact in a short period of time and connect with as many people as we can.”

2023 Renegades Regional Roadshow Destinations include: Ballarat, Bendigo, Camperdown, Castlemaine, Cobden, Colac, Echuca, Geelong, Gisborne, Hamilton, Kyneton, Leopold, Mildura, Mortlake, Newcomb, Ocean Grove, Ouyen, Rochester, Sunbury, Warrnambool, Winchelsea

Winchelsea Lions welcome 1st Vice District Governor elect, Michelle Challis at Sweet Thyme dinner

by Lion Linda Carter

Last Wednesday Winchelsea Lions and partners enjoyed a delicious dinner at Sweet Thyme to welcome 1st Vice District Governor elect Michelle Challis. Michelle was accompanied by her mum Phillippa Challis who along with her husband Derek have been very prominent members of the Lions family themselves.

Many thanks to Nicola and her team for creating a beautiful setting and wonderful meal.

One of Lions most prestigious awards is the Alan J Holding Award for outstanding community service, and this year our most worthy recipient was Charlie Earl. As we all know Charlie is well known for his contributions to our community, the most recent being the very successful Conquer the Corrugating walk to Inverleigh and return. Congratulations Charlie.

A great night and a great venue.



CRAZY ARMS

A HILARIOUS HISTORY OF BOOGIE WOOGIE AND ROCK & ROLL PIANO!

"IMMEDIATELY IMPRESSIVE DUE TO THE SIGNIFICANT TALENT OF DAMON SMITH" - TULPA MAGAZINE

"DAMON SMITH ON PIANO IS A BOOGIE WOOGIE & BLUES VIRTUOSO" - THE CLOTHESLINE

"MULTI-INSTRUMENTALIST DAMON SMITHS SKILL ON THE PIANO WAS ALMOST OUTSHONE BY THE QUIRKY BUT ENTERTAINING COMEDIC INTERLUDES THAT PEPPERED THIS PERFORMANCE". - ARTSHUB.

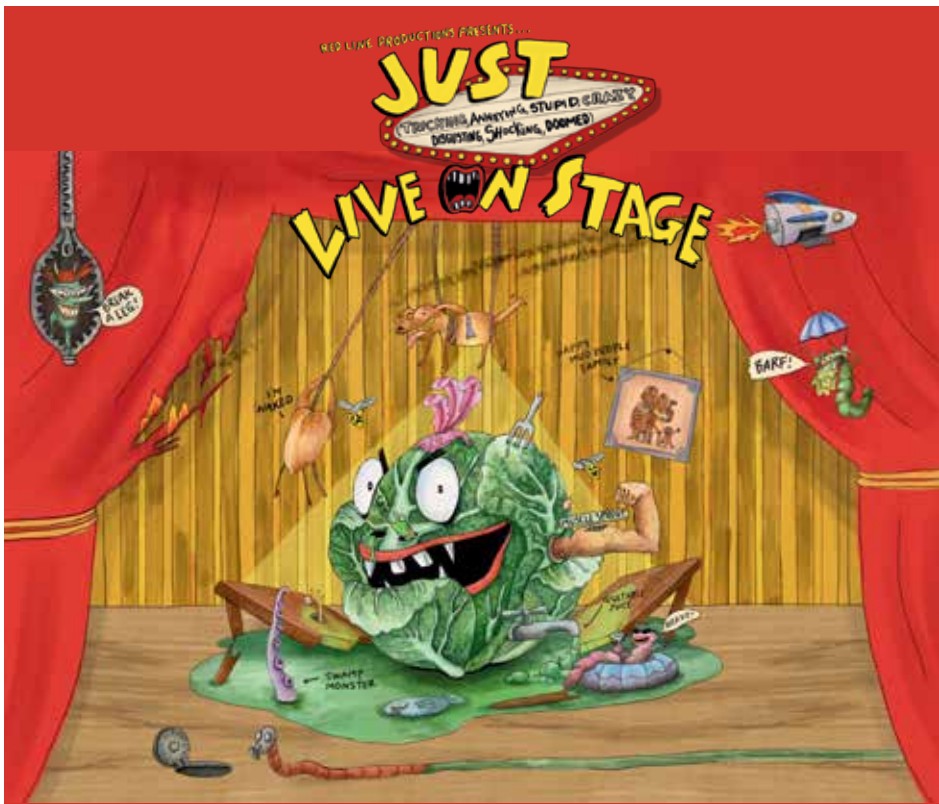
Wednesday, 6th September, 11am

With absurd, improvised humour, musical wizardry and incredible stories about the piano and its players, Crazy Arms features virtuosic piano tinkering from some of the greatest musicians that have 'tickled the ivories' throughout the ages.

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COPACC and Red Line Productions announces a World Premiere National Tour of JUST LIVE ON STAGE!



This dazzling production adapted from the bestselling Australian book series written by Andy Griffiths and Illustrated by Terry Denton, JUST (tricking, annoying, stupid, crazy, disgusting, shocking, doomed) LIVE ON STAGE! takes on the wonderful world of the JUST books, vividly and hilariously bringing them to life on stage with everything from invisibility pills and Mudmen, to vomiting dogs and death defying balloon rides. JUST Live on Stage! is a love letter to the powers of imagination to remind us that all it takes is just a little determination (and snacks). Visit JUST LIVE ON STAGE! for more info. Appealing primarily to 8 to 12 year olds and their families, all seven books from the series have been adapted for stage by Robin Goldsworthy. At the helm of it all is internationally acclaimed Director, Iain Sinclair. Adapted from the JUST book series written by Andy Griffiths and illustrated by Terry Denton

Produced by Red Line Productions

Lenore Robertson and Vanessa Wright—Lead Producers

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Robin Goldsworthy—Playwright

Iain Sinclair—Director

James Browne—Set and Costume Designer

Matt Cox—Lighting Designer

Daryl Wallis—Sound Designer and Composer

Bella Thompson—Production Manager and ASM

Eleanor Weller-Brown—Stage Manager

“Most kids my age

(I’m 10 by the way) are very familiar with Andy Griffiths hilarious ‘Just’ series...

Most of the kids in the audience were primary school age, and when I say that they loved it, I MEAN THEY LOVED IT!”

“Parents, take your kids along ASAP. They’ll love you for it!”

Monday, 4th September 2023 | 6pm ★★★★★ Chloe Delle-Vedove, Theatre Now Tuesday, 5th September 2023 | 10am



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Volunteer Victor at the heart of Deans Marsh

by Surf Coast Shire

Victor Goldsztein and his husband Chris bought land and built near Deans Marsh 14 years ago with the partial aim of getting away from it all.

Then he discovered how irresistibly vibrant his new community was and couldn't help but get involved in it all.

Now after years of volunteer service to organisations including the Deans Marsh Community Cottage board, festival, community market, and hall and reserve Community Asset Committee, Victor is being hailed as Surf Coast Shire's latest Local Legend.

His nomination recognises and celebrates his commitment and passion for helping his community to connect and thrive.

"Victor has been an integral part of the Deans Marsh community, volunteering in numerous ways for the best part of a decade," his citation read.

"He has shared his expert skill set generously and thoughtfully, in particular being an active leader for the Deans Marsh Community Festival, markets and recycling initiative.

"Victor has enviable organisational skills and a friendly willingness to undertake anything. His non-judgemental and enthusiastic attitude encourages others to join the ride!"

Victor said he felt slightly embarrassed and very humbled to be acknowledged.

"The reality is I'm one of many in Deans Marsh," he said.

"It is very nice that someone made this recommendation about me, but the community is full of people who do lots."

He said that in establishing a weekender away from Melbourne, he and Chris bought 11 hectares at Pennyroyal 'so that we couldn't see another living soul'.

"But then the first really lovely thing about the experience was the neighbours in our street," he said.

"We just found this amazing connection with people, some full-timers, some weekenders like ourselves."

Something special flourished, but really it was an ad on the local store noticeboard which unlocked his community involvement.

"The community cottage was running a program called Chainsaws for Chicks and I rang them up and said I'm not a chick but I know nothing about chainsaws, would you consider taking a bloke," Victor said.

"The workshop was a great experience. That was on the Saturday, and on the Tuesday they were running a first aid course, so I figured on Saturday I'll learn how to chop my arm off and on Tuesday I'd better learn how to stop excessive blood loss!"

During the first aid course he was effectively recruited onto the community cottage board by the then co-ordinator.

"Turned out I was on the cottage board for three years and it was a great way to meet people in the community and really get a sense of how the community runs," Victor said.

One volunteer role led to another, and with professional skills honed by years in hospitality and event management Victor moved on to the Deans Marsh Festival committee, and spent seven years running the town's popular community market, pre-pandemic.

"I think one of the nicest times I've had in the community is the first market that we ran after the 2020 lockdown," Victor said.

"It wasn't a large market but there was such a buzz from the stallholders and from the community, just being able to be at the oval and be together. It was a special day."

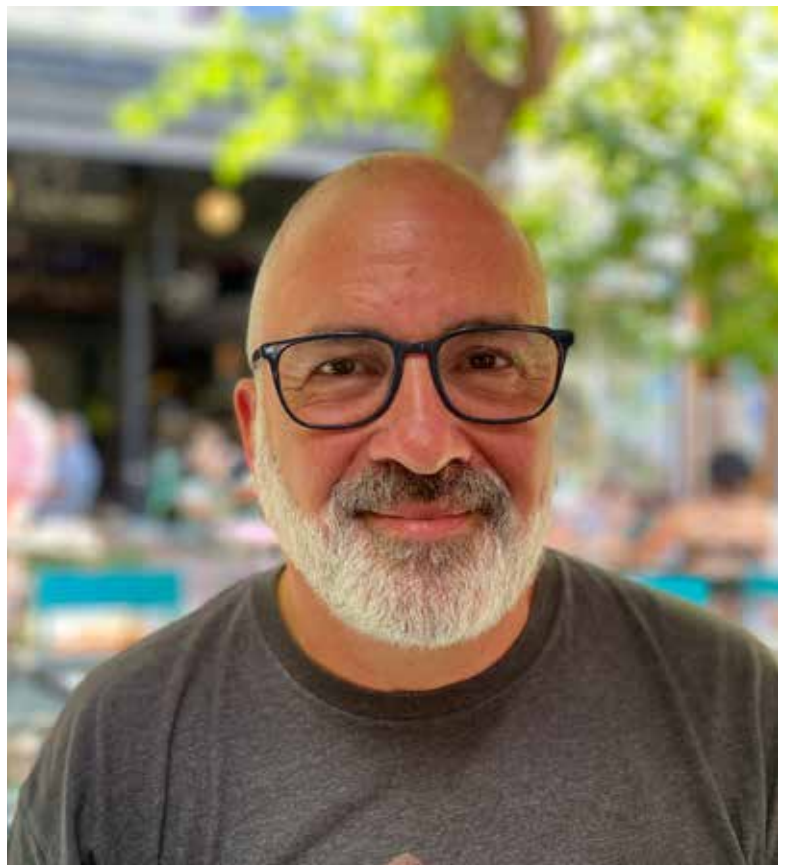
Victor has also helped establish the Deans Marsh Community Action Network, develop a community strategic plan, and played a central role in compiling a Deans Marsh community emergency phone contact list.

After the rigours of the pandemic he has taken a breather from community work during 2023 but has pledged to be back.

"My involvement will continue," he said.

"I don't know, I enjoy it."

Read more about Surf Coast Shire Local Legends via surfcoast.vic.gov.au/LocalLegends



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The Star has no actual reporters or designated writers - we publish what you send us. If you have some news, an opinion, an interest or perspective, or a story - we'd love you to send it in for publication.

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Add a photo or two, an article title and author's name (preferably).

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The Climate Report Judy Cameron

The Australasian Centre for Corporate Responsibility (ACCR) issued their Climate Science report this week and it ain't pretty.

There is not a continent on the planet that has not seen record breaking extreme weather in 2023. China set a new national temperature record of 52.2°C; Antarctica saw record low ice levels; record-breaking monsoon rains in South Asia brought deadly floods to north India and Pakistan; a relentless heatwave in the United States put more than 100 million people under excessive-heat advisories; an intense heatwave in southern Europe led to a sharp rise in hospitalisations; smoke from prolonged wildfires in Canada blanketed large parts of two countries; and temperatures soared above 30°C in Argentina and Chile in the middle of winter. July was Earth's hottest week on record, with temperatures once deemed statistically implausible.

While extreme weather comes and goes - and with it the media attention - the underlying changes in climate processes do not. Changes to climate processes like the ocean circulation, El Niño and La Niña, and the jetstreams are irreversible, will drive more extreme weather, and have large consequences for the livability of the planet.

In this short report, ACCR's Climate Scientist, Dimitri Lafleur steps through the big climate related changes we are seeing in the world right now. It is the science that shapes ACCR's engagement with heavy-emitting companies, and the science only strengthens our resolve to drive decarbonisation and the urgent imperative to move the mindsets of all investors. In our engagements with our core companies, ACCR will continue to focus on absolute emissions reductions, and where we see no progress against meeting 2030 targets, we will need your support to hold these companies to account.

2023 is on target to become the hottest year on record, with a slew of extreme weather events across the globe.

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The science points to the critical importance of limiting global warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels.

Ocean overturning circulation

The warming of oceans has been relentless for decades, with some of the most recent observations of reduction of sea-ice extent and extreme ocean temperatures so unprecedented (38.4°C ocean temperature off the coast of Florida) that they are yet to be scientifically explained.

However, the consequences of any single, extreme event are dwarfed by those of the fundamental changes occurring in ocean processes. There is increasing evidence that the global ocean conveyor belt, a constantly moving system of deep ocean water around the globe, is changing in response to climate change.

The Southern ocean system (Southern Ocean overturning circulation) around Antarctica has weakened by 40% since 1991 and is forecast to weaken by another 40% by 2050. The Atlantic Ocean system (Atlantic Meridional Overturning Circulation, AMOC) has also weakened over the last century, and is modelled to weaken further, reaching a tipping point around 2050 (95% uncertainty range 2025-2095), which would see a collapse of this system.

A parcel of water takes between 500 and 2000 years to complete a trip around the earth. Image credit: National Geographic/Mary Crooks

The global ocean conveyor belt is weakening due to warming air and ocean temperatures escalating ice melts on Greenland and Antarctica. The melting ice dumps fresh water in the ocean that is less dense than the salty water in the ocean, which makes it harder for that water to sink to the bottom in the Arctic and around Antarctica, slowing down the circulation system.

Ocean circulation is crucial for transporting nutrients, oxygen and carbon flows around the globe, and further weakening of the AMOC could start depleting fisheries within decades. It also plays a critical role in redistributing heat and regulating weather patterns. The weakening of the AMOC may have already brought cooler temperatures to high latitude countries around the Atlantic and influenced the generation of heat waves in Europe. Further weakening could have dramatic global consequences on weather patterns, including, but not limited to, reduced rainfall in Africa's Sahel region, hampering crop production; more winter storms in Europe; and regional sea-level rise around the Atlantic.

The AMOC is now weaker than at any point in the last millennium. Scientists agree it has a tipping point - a threshold where it grinds to a halt, i.e. complete collapse - and that this would be catastrophic, leading to drought, crop failures, storms and rising sea levels impacting billions of people. Less certain, though, is the timing. One recent paper estimated collapse will occur around mid-century under the current scenario of future emissions. [16] Other analysis points to the risk being "far greater than 10% during this century - even rather worrying for the next few decades."

Footnote: About ACCR

The Australasian Centre for Corporate Responsibility (ACCR) is a not-for-profit, philanthropically-funded shareholder advocacy and research organisation that engages with listed companies and investors globally, enabling and facilitating active stewardship. Our research team undertakes company-focused research into the climate transition plans of listed companies, offering analysis, research and insights to assist global institutional capital understand investment risks and opportunities during the energy transition.

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TRIVIA NIGHT

Fundraiser for junior Max Heaton-Harris representing Victoria at the School Sport Australia Championships in Tweed Heads!

Join the ultimate trivia night extravaganza and put your knowledge to the test for a thrilling evening of brain-teasing fun and exciting prizes.

Friday 1st Sept, 2023 07:00 PM

Winchelsea Bowls Club
45 Hesse St Winchelsea

Tables of 8 - \$10 per person

Call or sms to 0413880575 to book your spot.
Haven't got a team, don't worry we can help!
Book now - everyone welcome!

BYO Nibbles/Snacks - Drinks at bar prices

Places are limited

What a treat to look forward to, Baroque and Beyond concert, Barwon Park mansion, Sunday, 3rd September

The Melbourne Mandolin Orchestra will be performing a program called "Baroque and Beyond" Which I think will be well received by the locals in Winchelsea.

We are a community orchestra consisting of mostly amateur players but there are a few professionals amongst us - ie our conductor Darryl is head of plucked strings at Carey Baptist Grammar in Melbourne and many of our members are also teachers of their respective instruments.

The Melbourne mandolin Orchestra has performed extensively overseas - tours include Japan, Spain, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, France and Germany and members have performed at many Mandolin Orchestra festivals in Germany with the Australian Mandolin Orchestra.


We have 25 members coming mainly from Melbourne and its suburbs but we have 5 members from Geelong, 2 from Castlemaine and a few from the Mornington peninsula. Most of us have been members of the orchestra for well over 10 years or more

The Orchestra performed its first concert in 1968 and was formed by Josef Ruecker who migrated from Germany where he was a music teacher. His son Werner performed at the first concert at the age of 11 and has been our musical director for many years until he moved to Sydney where he is now musical director of the Sydney Mandolin Orchestra. To this day Werner still conducts us occasionally and will be performing in the guitar section at Barwon Park.

We are very keen to have new members join us and have a keen interest in bringing our "plucked string" instruments to the attention of younger people (hence the under 18's free).

One of Australia's finest guitarists, Slave Grigoryan, was one of our members as a youngster.

NOTE: The Volunteers at Barwon Park will be putting on a wonderful afternoon tea that will be available at interval.



The Melbourne Mandolin Orchestra presents...



"Baroque & Beyond"

Barwon Park Mansion

105 Inverleigh Road, Winchelsea
Sunday 3rd September
2:30 pm

Featuring works by
J.S.Bach, Vivaldi, Corelli, Weiss, Roeser

With Soloist **Deniz Kaplan – Guitar**



Tickets available through Trybooking
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Tickets \$35
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Under 18 free

Afternoon tea available at interval



Winchelsea and District Historical Society

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Winchelsea Street Names



MAWSONS LANE

Mawson family owned property adjacent to Lane.

Hesse Hearts of Gold

MASQUERADE BALL

Black Tie - Barwon Park Mansion
105 Inverleigh Rd - Winchelsea

Saturday · October 28 · 5PM

*Ticket enquiries contact Hesse Rural Health
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All proceeds from the evening will go towards the
Hesse Rural Health Op Shop Rebuild Appeal.

Soil carbon explained in new eLearn

Agriculture Victoria has developed a soil carbon eLearning module that provides a great introduction for anyone seeking to better understand soil carbon, its role and function in agriculture.

Agriculture Victoria Climate Change Service Development Officer, Heather Field, said over recent decades farmers have been actively working towards conserving and increasing soil carbon and reducing soil carbon losses by improved farm management practices.

'This easily accessible soil carbon eLearning module will help participants to have a deeper knowledge and tenable sound decisions for their operation.'

The introduction to soil carbon eLearn delves into:

- soil health benefits of soil carbon
- difference between soil carbon and soil organic matter
- influence of soil type, climate and land management on soil carbon stocks
- impacts of agriculture practices on soil carbon
- where to go for further information and resources.

The eLearn 'Introduction to soil carbon' is available now at: <https://go.vic.gov.au/3XW2qCg>

LOCAL SUPPORT FOR VICTORIA'S INCREDIBLE CARERS

The State Government is investing \$900,000 in a grants program to increase local support for the more than 700,000 unpaid carers across the state who selflessly look after loved ones.

The Connecting Carers in the Community grants program provides grants of up to \$40,000 each to reduce the isolation experienced by many carers.

Victoria's carers provide essential and unpaid support to loved ones with care needs. Many carers provide care around the clock, making it difficult for them to access the support they need to look after themselves or connect with others in their community.

The grants program will be administered by Carers Victoria and focus on prioritising support for carers in regional and rural areas.

Carers Victoria is the peak body for Victoria's unpaid carers. It provides advocacy, advice and information to help carers access support services by working closely with the community and the carer support sector.

Applications for the grant program are encouraged from carer support groups, community groups and grassroots organisations that connect with unpaid carers in regional communities, including First Nations, multicultural, LGBTIQ+ and other diverse Victorian carers.

Carer support groups, community organisations, health services, councils, neighbourhood houses and other organisations are eligible to apply.

The grant program is part of the State Government's efforts to support unpaid carers and aligns with the objectives of the Victorian Carer Strategy.

Applications close on 15 September 2023. For more information visit carersvictoria.org.au.



CELEBRATING 80 YEARS

The Colac Players are extremely excited to be celebrating 80 years on the stage this year. We have entered a very popular short play featuring Rhonda Mahoney and Peter Greig - 'A Little Something the Ducks' by Jean Lenox Toddie - in the Norfolk Island Theatre Festival Competition in September. We are confident that Rhonda and Peter will represent us well.

We are currently in rehearsal for 'Ladies' Day' by Amanda Whittington which will be performed at Birregurra Hall during late October 2023. 'Ladies' Day' is an exuberant comedy about four lasses from the Hull fish docks on a trip to the races. Factory hairnets make way for fascinators as the four friends enjoy an unforgettable day out. Join the ladies in creating a Spring Carnival race day atmosphere by getting your friends together, packing a champagne picnic for your table and donning your favourite fascinator!

Book a table of 8 or individual seats at RACV Colac or online at Eventbrite – www.eventbrite.com. Tickets will be available from 6 September 2023 at 9.00am. **Enjoy a fizz, a flirt and a flutter with us!**



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Facebook - Winchelsea Playgroup 2019
New families welcome



Welcome to Blue's News:

Welcome to Blue's News for the wash up of the last of the home and away games for season 2023.

This was a season of not one indication of closure, forfeit, lock downs or any other distraction or interruptions and long may that remain.

The Club's Community Day was met with absolutely miserable morning weather, but none the less there was a great turnout from the Community which got better and better as the day went on and the weather improved. Babies, prams and toddlers everywhere! The Animal Nursery proved to be a great success – as they always are, and the Face Painting had a steady and long line for the 2 1/2 hours that Serena and her associate provided on the day. Parents and children alike waited patiently in the line for the young faces to be transformed by the very professional and talented face painters.

The regular Coffee Van was busy early serving a variety of coffees and beautiful crepes to brighten the morning by the Netball Courts. The Winchelsea Lions famous "Chuck Wagon" was kept very busy from late morning on wards and provided their fare with the same good humour as always even in the inclement weather. Huge Thanks to you all !

For the second year the Mexican food truck made the trip over from Torquay to round off the range of food choices for the day. Staff there were kept busy as well all afternoon, and the Club has had very good feed back about the Mexican fare provided. The Winchelsea Football & Netball Club Inc. hope that everyone who came enjoyed their time last Saturday.

RESERVES:

Winchelsea Blues defeated Anakie Roos.

GOALS:

Coby Eagle 2, Hayden Wilson 2, Bailey Firrsman 2, Zedakai Copland 1, Jack Todd, Jack Milbourne 1, Sam Grant 1, Jarrod Winzer 1.

BEST:

Coby Eagle, Jayden Eagle, Bailey Forrsman, Hayden Wilson, Will McNeil, Jack Milbourne

Earlier in the season Andrew Bourdouvalis quietly celebrated his 100 game for the Whinnie Blues and on Saturday Reserves Captain Hayden Wilson celebrated his 200th game. Family, team mates and friends watched on while Hayden ran through his personalised banner on to his home ground.

Congratulations "H" from all at the W.F.N.C. we look forward to many more games over the next few seasons. The Reserves made sure of a win for their Captain in his 200th

game – the slippery conditions and rain making play difficult but the Blues lead for the 4 quarters and were pleased to have the win.

The Reserves finished their season in 6th place ahead of 5th on percentage but 1 game away on points. Food for thought next season is that this team has beaten 3 of the top 5 in the last half of the season.

SENIORS:

Winchelsea Blues 14. 12. 96 defeated Anakie Roos 6.7.43

The weather for the day s

GOALS:

Leigh 8, Ed Smith 2, Tom Rouget 2, Jackson Timms 1, Matthew Gillespie 1

BEST:

Caleb Brown, Ed Smith, Fin Parish, Leigh Ellis, Lachie Gemmill, Luke Henry

Better conditions prevailed for the Senior Team as they ran out onto the ground for their last game of the season. The Seniors also finished in 6th place - again higher percentage than 5th placed Bannockburn but unfortunately not the points to go with it.

Anakie took the game right up to the Winchelsea Blues in the first quarter showing a great improvement from the earlier meet this season. A rev up from the Coach at quarter time saw the Blues rally and turn the game slowly in the second quarter. After half time the Blues began to take control of what was a spirited go from Anakie.

A real highlight of the game was a spectacular mark from Leigh Ellis in the forward pocket, half way through the last quarter, heavily tagged all day "Leyroy" was good enough to take the mark and slot it through the big sticks for a goal, one of his 8 for the day. At the time of going to print Leigh Ellis has come in 2 goals short of taking out leading Goal Kicker for the G.D.F.N.L. in 2023.

Great effort Leigh, over coming injury in the middle half of the season, and getting so close.

Blue's Bistro:

Another monster night last Thursday for the Blue's Bistro, with great feedback regarding the Shepherds Pie!

This week we have Flathead Tails, Hamburgers, and Chicken Kiev on the Menu.

All can be served with salad or vegetables with a few chips on the side.

Nuggets, chips and gravy / tomato sauce for the young Blues.

Winchelsea Netball Season Recap

by Claire Mawson

With the closing of the season, overall, our netball has been successful with some teams making finals and others only just missing out. We are looking forward to the finals series. Congratulations to all that have played in the 2023 season for Winchelsea. Thank you to our coaches and volunteers - your help is greatly appreciated; without you all our netball section would not be able to function.

Net Set Go:

Our little Net Set Go team have enjoyed their training sessions. With Coach Shae Callahan the children of all ages have developed many skills and formed friendships during their enjoyable sessions.

Thank you to Jayde Walker and Elizabeth Humpheries who have been assisting Shae with taking the program, this has been a great addition to our Net Set Go program having other junior players involved with their development.

Under 11s:

This season we wanted to give our Under-11s the opportunity to play and continue their development ahead of the 2024 season when they commence in Under-13s. We were very grateful that Shae Callahan was eager to take on these little blue birds at a Tuesday night competition in at Kardinia Park. They have had a very successful season and it is a great asset to now have an extra team within our netball side of the club. We are looking forward to continuing this within summer and winter competitions from now on. Shae and Elizabeth will continue to coach within the summer competition, hopeful that we have numbers to field two teams. Congratulations team and parents for your commitments. Please see below more information on summer competition.

Under 13s:

The 2023 season for the Under-13s Winchelsea netball team has been nothing short of remarkable. With first year coaches Sasha Ives & Hayley Atkinson, forming a team of initially 5 players into a team of 11, a big thank you to a few of our Under-11s stepping up to the challenge and doing an excellent job. As we reflect on their season, it's clear that they have not only honed their skills but have also fostered bonds with each other. The team unfortunately will not participate in finals - however give them a few more years and this team will be stronger than ever. Finishing at 6th on the ladder - congratulations on a wonderful season.

Under 15s:

Our Under 15s have finished 5th on the ladder in the 2023 season. From the beginning of the season and backing their summer competition premiership in season 2022-2023 these kids were always going to be strong. With passion, determination, and teamwork as their driving forces, these young athletes have shown that age is just a number when it comes to achieving greatness in sports. With experienced coach Angie Mawson coming on board to help strengthen this team mentally and their skills she is hoping to give them the finals experience they deserve within the GDFNL 2023 Season. Although winning the summer competition the team know that these finals will be different with other teams being stronger. We wish the Under 15s all the best and invite everyone to keep an eye out for game times to help cheer them on.

Under 17s:

We were very excited to have first-year player Emma O'Keefe show her interest in coaching our Under 17s team. Emma's bubbly personality fits this team very well. The team started off their season with not enough numbers, however throughout the season was able to get some past junior players return. Thank you also to our Under 15s team for stepping up to assist the lacking of numbers each week. The

Under 17s have finished 7th on the ladder, only just missing out on finals chances by a few games. We are very proud of the versatility between this team and the ability to adapt to younger players coming up. Congratulations on your season girls.

Under 19s:

With knowledge of the team's lack in numbers at the beginning of the season coaches Claire Mawson and Ebony Berg along with players were able to bring together a neat team of 10 players. The Under-19s season has been a remarkable journey of growth, learning, and triumph. With some heading into seniors next year, Claire and Ebony's focus was to complete the same training structures as our A&B Grade squad to assist with this development getting the girls ready for the big world ahead of them. These girls have shown that with passion, determination, and teamwork, they can overcome any obstacle and achieve success. Under-19s only just missed out on finals this season by percentage due to an unexpected forfeit from Corio at round 16. Congratulations to all involved in this remarkable season we look forward to seeing most play in our seniors next year.

D Grade:

D Grade was co-coached by Jessie Betz, Belinda Czerniawski and Sarah Hampshire. At the beginning of the season our C&D Grade squad trials came with a high volume of players and not enough spots to fill. We invited players that were not selected to become training partners of our squad. These players fortunately were able to take the court in the last part of the season and smashed it. The overall team of many new faces, came together for a season to remember. The team worked out their strengths and weaknesses and got their success towards the end of the season finishing just out of the top 5 at 6th place. D Grade also named juniors within their mix this season which is great to see as the club develops its junior program. Unfortunately, with Anakie calling a

forfeit the final game for the home and away season, put an unexpected finish to D Grades the season. Congratulations to all that were apart of this D Grade team - what a great season.

C Grade:

C Grade also co-coached by Jessie Betz, Belinda Czerniawski and Sarah Hampshire welcomed many new faces to the club. The team were versatile with players able to play multiple positions, this gave the team a strong advantage against opposing teams. This team have been able to be adaptable and have mixed well together to be very successful throughout the home and away season. With 13 wins and 4 losses, C Grade finished 3rd on the ladder they are looking forward to the finals series where they know their well-experienced team will do well. Good luck to the C Grade team for the remaining of the finals series we will all be there to watch your success continue.

B Grade:

B Grade coached by Casey Carroll & Brendan White. The season started with great pre-season vibes and heavy numbers for trails it was hard on coaches to be able to pick their sides. B Grade have had a very successful season despite injuries and players

absences. The team have been very adaptable to the changes of players missing. This has allowed for C Grade players to get opportunities playing within the B Grade side. With a young team, B Grade have been able to fight back for their spot within the top 5 over the last few rounds of the season. Throughout the middle and end of the season, B Grade have had to focus a lot on the mental abilities when they have a "bad moment". B Grade will be able to continue their strength throughout the finals series which we are excited to see.

A Grade:

A Grade coached by Casey Carroll & Brendan White have also had an incredible season to remember. Off the back of their success to get into the finals last season, A Grade coaches went on a recruitment for key positions early, welcoming some new faces to the team. Coaches accepted a team of 10 in hope to qualify more players to be stronger when it came to this season and the finals series. Pre-season was fantastic and allowed for A Grades special bond to form. They are continuing to learn and adapt to the season, looking for every opportunity to continue to build. A few unexpected loses from A Grade during the home and away season built their teams strength and mental abilities to adapt. With the same focus as B Grade, A

Grade have been working to convert "bad moments" in a game, making them even stronger in finals. A Grade has stolen hearts this season by club members and town supporters. Finishing top of the table A Grade will look to have the week off before heading into the qualifying finals. A Grade are determined to bring home the victory of a premiership to our Winch town! We wish them all the very best and will be supporting every step of the way.

We hope to continue our junior development with participating in summer competitions at Kardinia Park. These are for any age and development.

For expressions of interest in playing or coaches please contact Claire Mawson 0478 839 842 or email wfnc.netball@outlook.com ☐

If you are a parent of a child wishing to participate please note volunteer roles such as; first-aid, team manager and scorers will be required throughout the season, you may be asked to assist in some of these roles.

Our Junior vote count & presentation will be held on Sunday 17th September 2023 in the morning. Following, our Senior vote count will be held in the afternoon.



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Thought for the Week

"Just as the strokes of a surgeon's
knife
can bring about immense life,
so can God create out of apparent
evil.
Trust in healing hand of God,
who is wiser than any doctor."

John Bader,
Former U/C Accredited
Lay Preacher

"The Perks of Church Membership that No One Tells You About!"

Hello everybody. I thought I'd delve into some nifty parts of church membership that many people think simply doesn't exist – that being the related unexpected benefits of belonging to a church.

Now, I know what you're thinking - "Church? Unexpected benefits? Is that even possible?"

Oh, absolutely!

Buckle up and let's discover what's potentially waiting for you!

Firstly you don't have to worry about "**Sunday Fashion Faux Pas**": Fashion police? Forget about them! In a church, you can embrace your inner fashionista without judgment. Who needs haute couture when you can absolutely crush an impeccable ensemble of mismatched socks, vintage floral patterns, and "dad moccasins" (AKA slippers)? Praise the Lord and pass the style guide!

Then there's the necessary "**Sermon Survival Strategy**": If you've ever struggled to stay awake during long-winded sermons, fear not! Church members have a secret weapon known as the "Sermon Survival Strategy." We've all been there, nodding off as the Vicar eloquently discusses the intricate details of Noah's Ark. Luckily, church membership gives you the perfect excuse to perfect your meditation skills during these times!

There are also "**Divine Parking Spots**": They say that God works in mysterious ways, and this is no exception! One of the divine perks of church membership at St Thomas' is getting a miraculous parking spot right in the church grounds. Coincidence? I think not!

You're also more than welcome to join : "**The Chorus of Coughs**": Ever wonder what it's like to experience surround sound coughing, behind a mask if required? Church is your go-to destination! The seemingly coordinated chorus of coughs during quiet moments will have you in stitches - or desperately trying not to join in!

There's also "**The Unwritten Hymn Lyrics**": Face it, no one really knows all the lyrics to the hymns. It's like a secret language only understood by seasoned churchgoers. But fear not, dear reader! Being part of a church means you have a golden opportunity to invent your own creative hymn lyrics without anyone batting an eye. Just make sure to keep the "spirit" intact!

Also, feel free to contribute to "**Bible Study Bloopers**": Bible study sessions can get wilder than a Geelong, Collingwood match! From mispronouncing biblical names to accidentally sharing personal anecdotes that make no sense, you'll soon realize that laughter is the best medicine for biblical confusion. No Bible scholar? No problem!

You'll also meet "**Communion Conundrums**": Communion, the church ritual of bread and wine, can lead to some awkward moments. Picture this: attempting to sip from the communal cup without turning it into a water fountain. Or using those dinky little glasses which allows you to perfect the art of moving your head back through 90 degrees to ensure you manage the contents. Church membership means you get to practice all your beverage-sipping skills and master the art of looking graceful during potentially messy situations.

There you have it, some of the unexpected advantages of belonging to a church! So, whether you're a lifelong churchgoer, or simply curious to come along one morning and see what it's all about, remember a giggle truly is a gift from above.

If you would like to practice some of the above, feel free to pop along to St Thomas' at 10.00 am each Sunday. The choir of coughs is always looking for new members!

Until next time, keep your spirits high and your chuckles higher!

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Modewarre Joey Scouts learn all about plastic pollution

by Marie McPadden, 1st Modewarre Joey Leader

1st Modewarre Joey Scouts visit Southern Environment Ocean Link.

Our Joeys have been investigating marine plastic pollution recently. Ahead of a visit to the Southern Ocean Environment Link (SOEL) in Queenscliff, Joey families had been collecting the bottle caps off milk, juice and other containers. These caps have to go into our red landfill bin as they can't be mixed in with our general recycling.

The Joeys know that, in the sea, plastic bags resemble jellyfish which larger sealife will eat, the plastic rings from 6 packs can get stuck around necks, and that microplastics aren't good for fish. Sarah from SOEL got them to think of the cumulative effect of microplastics in the food chain, when 10 little fish which have ingested a little bit of plastic, are eaten by a bigger fish, 10 of which are in turn are eaten by an even bigger fish and then when WE eat that bigger fish, just how much we may be ingesting.

The first step in recycling the plastic tops was to sort them into 3 bins – one for those with number 2 in the recycling triangle, one for number 4s and one for everything else. The 2s are High Density plastics, the 4s are Low Density

plastics and the others are of unknown materials.

We then had to wash and dry the lids so we didn't have any food contaminate our plastic. Sarah said we should rinse all our plastic, tins and jars that go into our recycling bin at home, as otherwise the dirty ones won't go through to be recycled.

After washing and drying came the shredding of the lids into pieces of plastic about the size of a Joey's little finger nail. Sarah had tubs of different colours – white, orange, green, blue, yellow and rainbow – and the Joeys could choose what they liked best.

Each Joey decided what they would like to recycle the shredded plastic into – a keyring of a dolphin & a seal, a shark & a turtle, a pen, or a mini spinning top. The moulds are made of heavy metal with a base plate, a mould plate, and a top plate with a centre hole for the plastic to be squeezed into by the machine. The Joeys used their weight to pull the HUGE lever on the machine, and then, push it up again. The moulds were unlocked and the new items were revealed.

Sarah was very interesting and patient. The Joeys learnt a heap about the importance of recycling properly, and their parents and Leader did, too.

We then went across to the Queenscliff



Harbour look-out tower. We raced up to the top – some went up the stairs while some took the lift. The lift people won, but not by much. We could see all over Swan Bay and out over towards Sorrento – the ferry was just in and unloading. We were very high but safely behind glass walls, so everyone felt comfortable. Going down, the lift people won again, but this time it was almost a draw.

The Queenscliff pier was our next destination but the Joeys were diverted by the sea beside it, and spent the next 30 minutes jumping waves and getting wet. Fortunately, everyone had brought a spare set of clothes and a towel.



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Agriculture Victoria Research Leader of Crop Agronomy Dr Glenn Fitzgerald is testing the effect of heatwaves on cereal, pulse and oilseed crops using computerised, custom-engineered trolleys mounted with infrared heaters.

'Unlike standard chamber-based studies on heatwaves, these trolleys sit in the 'free air' in paddocks and radiate heat directly on to the plants growing underneath, while still exposing them to wind, rain and other atmospheric conditions in a real-world setting.

'We can program the FATE computers to dial the heat up or down and change the frequency, severity and duration of our simulated heatwaves,' he said.

'There are lots of variations that we can explore including the effect of warmer nights on crops versus a frost event that might be experienced by our reference crops.'

Dr Fitzgerald said the research goes far beyond the obvious conclusion that a hotter climate and heatwaves will reduce crop yields and grain quality.

'This season we are doing heatwave research on wheat and lentils which will feed into other work done at the SmartFarm on grain traits being studied by our teams who work in crop quality, plant genomics and breeding.

'We are aiming to simulate drought-like conditions which will allow us to understand the different impacts heatwaves and drought have on crops.'

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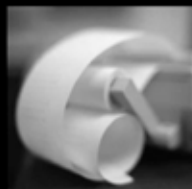
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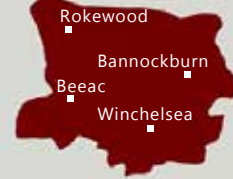
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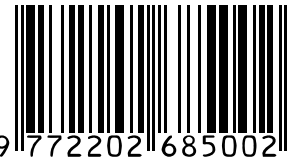
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