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Kingston Neighbourhood House (KNH) celebrated Neighbourhood House Week with a barbeque lunch for the community on Thursday, May 12. KNH Manager David Morse said, "When the infrastructure of governments is unable to meet the personalised needs of families, children and individuals, Neighbourhood Houses are there to assist." Pictured (back) KNH volunteer and chef Drew Underwood, staff member Rebecca Cheffins, Senator Catryna Bilyk, KNH manager David Morse, staff member Sanae Kizawa and volunteer Fahimeh Saatchi, (middle) name not supplied, (front centre) brother and sister Orlando and Lily.

Channelling carbon action

Channel residents are taking action to reduce carbon emissions, in a bid to become Tasmania's first carbon-neutral region.

More than 100 residents attended a public meeting in Kettering on Thursday, May 12 to hear from experts regarding cost-effective measures to reduce the local carbon footprint.

The meeting was organised by Net Zero Channel (NZC), a group of residents working under the auspices of Kettering Community Association, with support from the Woodbridge Community Association and the Coningham and Lower Snug Community Association.

Margaret Steadman, from Climate Australia, spoke of people power, and said communities could play a significant role in cutting carbon, with potential for Tasmania to be a world-leader.

The key, Margaret said, was to build social cohesion and "keep plugging away". Sam Ecclestone from the Climate Collective, warned of the dangers of delaying action to tackle climate change and rising carbon emissions.

Sam said a simple, positive step would be for regular commuters travelling by car to switch to public transport once a fortnight.

Todd Houstain, from Sustainability Tasmania, highlighted the possibility

of community solar bulk-buys and shared community-owned electric vehicles to cut carbon emissions.

Todd outlined other steps to cut emissions, including:

- Reducing travel by road and air.
- Increased use of multi-use bike and walking pathways.
- Buying less "stuff".
- Establishing repair cafes to fix broken items.
- Holding workshops to demonstrate efficient use of energy.
- Draught-proofing homes.
- Buying electricity from renewable sources.

The NZC team is currently working on the best way to audit the energy use of homes, for those homeowners willing to take part in the scheme, to establish a community carbon footprint, which can be monitored to detect improvements.

The scheme is modelled on a UK initiative, where one village cut its carbon emissions by around 40 per cent over 15 years.

The NZC program aims to include seminars on solar energy and electric vehicles, and is open to all ideas on tackling carbon emissions.

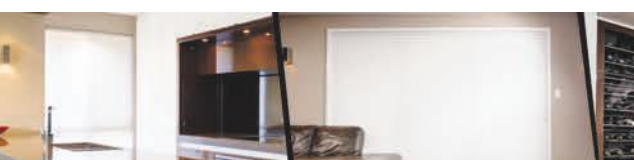
Federal election polling locations

Voting is taking place at the following locations for the federal election on Saturday, May 21.

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- Kingston Beach Hall • Fern Tree Community Centre
- Taroona Primary School • Mt Nelson Primary School
- Margate Primary School • Howden Fire Station
- Illawarra Primary School • Blackmans Bay Primary School
- Sandfly Hall • Southern Christian College
- Woodbridge Hall • Kettering Community Centre
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See page 2 for more on the 2022 federal election, including candidates for the House of Representatives and the Senate.

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A voting centre is now open for pre-poll voting at the Kingborough Community Hub, and will be open on election day, May 21.

Who are my candidates?

Senate candidates

- A. Sustainable Australia Party – Stop Overdevelopment/
Corruption: Todd Dudley and Daria Lockwood
B. Pauline Hanson's One Nation: Steve Mav and
Norelle Button
C. Animal Justice Party: Ivan Davis and Virginia
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D. Australian Labor Party: Anne Urquhart, Helen Polley,
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and Lara Van Raay
I. The Greens: Peter Whish-Wilson, Vanessa Bleyer
and Tabatha Badger
J. Liberal Democrats: Topher Field and Chris Croft

- K. United Australia Party: Diana Adams and Alan Hennessy
L. Liberal: Jonno Duniam, Wendy Askew and Eric Abetz
M. Jacqui Lambie Network: Tammy Tyrrell, Sara Groat
and Tom Lambie
N. Informed Medical Options Party: Lynne Kershaw
and Matthew Pickering
Ungrouped: Steve Crothers and Fenella Edwards.

House of Representatives (Clark)

1. Michelle Cameron, Pauline Hanson's One Nation
2. Simon Davis, Australian Labor Party (Tasmanian Branch)
3. Ian Ramsden, Liberal Democratic Party
4. Will Coats, Liberal Party of Australia – Tasmanian Division
5. Janet Shelly, Australian Greens
6. Andrew Wilkie, Independent
7. Casey Davies, Animal Justice Party
8. Sandra Galloway, United Australia Party

House of Representatives (Franklin)

1. Anna Bateman, The Local Party of Australia
2. Julie Collins, Australian Labor Party (Tasmanian Branch)
3. Duane Pitt, Liberal Democratic Party
4. Steve Hindley, Pauline Hanson's One Nation

5. Lisa Matthews, United Australia Party
6. Chris Hannan, Jacqui Lambie Network
7. Kristy Maree Johnson, Liberal Party of Australia –
Tasmanian Division
8. Katrina Love, Animal Justice Party
9. Jade Darko, Australian Greens

Important election issues

According to an ABC Vote Compass poll and an Australian
National University poll, climate change and cost of liv-
ing are the issues of highest concern, as voters head to
polling booths and fill out ballot papers in May.

ABC Vote Compass found Australian voters are most
concerned about climate change (29 per cent), cost of
living and affordability (13 per cent), economy and finance
(13 per cent), government accountability (12 per cent),
environment (8 per cent) and health care (8 per cent).

Out of 19 issues of concern, respondents were the
least concerned about infrastructure (1 per cent).

The ABC Vote Compass findings are based on 97,159
respondents who participated in a survey from April 11
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Emerging from the cocoon

A recently published memoir by local author, Simone Yemm, was penned beside the fire in a Kingston Beach café and at a shack on Bruny Island.

Stalked by Demons, Guarded by Angels explores the lived experience of a life affected by loss and emotional pain, the dysfunctional coping mechanisms of an eating disorder and the consequential impacts of anxiety, depression, self-harm and suicidality.

Eloquently, Simone takes us on her remarkable journey from childhood and through adulthood, documenting her personal account of the origins and challenges of complex mental illness and recovery.

Yet this book is much more.

Beautifully written, Simone rewards the reader with rich, personal accounts, from a journal that became a blog.

Delivered in manageable short chapters, ideal for the busy reader, it's difficult to stop.

This book is raw, intimate and full of life.

The reader entirely benefits from the reflection, insights and sheer honesty of the author, shining through on every page.

The *Kingborough Chronicle* met with Simone to find out more about her journey, the writing process and its impact on her recovery.

"This is my first book and it evolved after I had a complete nervous breakdown in 2016 and started writing as part of my psychological recovery," noted Simone.

"Prior to that I was a musician and flute teacher at Collegiate.

"The writing was a cathartic labour of love and primarily took place at home (curled up in my bed overlooking the Derwent River), at a shack at Dennes point on Bruny Island, and down at the cafe at Boho in Kingston beach.

"So, my writing process has a local flavour."

And what about her plans for the future?

"I feel like I am just starting to come out of a cocoon I've wrapped myself in," said Simone.

Many will relate to this Tasmanian daughter, woman, wife, musician, mother, sister, grandmother, friend, teacher, writer and carer.

Another book is on the horizon.

This reader looks forward to the next chapter of Simone's life and work.

Stalked by Demons, Guarded by Angels is available for purchase from Boho at the Beach, Hobart Book Shop, State Bookstore, Book Depository and online.

The book is also available on loan from Libraries Tasmania.

For support with an eating disorder, Simone recommends The Butterfly Foundation, phone 1800 33 4673 or for further information visit www.butterfly.org.au/

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Local author Simone Yemm, by the fire in Boho at the Beach, Kingston Beach.



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Kingston Beach Golf Club held its annual fundraiser for breast cancer in early April, with sunny conditions and a field of almost 80 players, including participants from the Royal Hobart Golf Club, Llanherne Golf Club and Huon Valley Golf Club. The day was full of fun and enjoyment. Lunch was provided and a plethora of raffle prizes completed the day. Inclusive of the raffle earnings, the day raised over \$4,000. The proceeds will go toward the Breast Cancer Trials, Australia (PS)



Snug’s outdoor learning

An elected Labor Government will provide Snug Primary School with \$12,000 to establish a new outdoor learning space and reflection space for students.

The announcement comes as part of Federal Labor’s Local School Upgrades Program.

The project will see the establishment of a new wellbeing space for students to reflect and learn in an outdoor setting.

New trees will be planted at the space near the school’s existing orchard.

Federal Member for Franklin, Julie Collins, said the project would be a great addition to the school and

provide students with new opportunities to learn in an outdoor setting.

“Labor knows that with the COVID pandemic schools have been doing amazing and innovative activities to get students out of the classroom and learning in outdoor settings,” Ms Collins said.

“I would like to thank the hard-working staff at Snug Primary School and volunteers at the Snug Primary School Association for their dedication and advocacy for projects such as this to support students at the school.

“This funding will make a real difference to the entire school community.”

Regional news funding support

There is support for regional news media on offer from both major parties as part of federal election commitments.

A re-elected Coalition Government will provide targeted support for regional newspapers to assist them in the face of rising costs driven by global pressures affecting print production, said Minister for Communications, Urban Infrastructure, Cities and the Arts, Paul Fletcher.

“The establishment of a new \$10 million round of the Public Interest News Gathering (PING) program will allow eligible regional newspaper publishers to apply for funding to support their sustainability in the face of newsprint prices rising” said Minister Fletcher.

“We will move quickly to consult on and finalise the guidelines, to call for applications and to make funding decisions.

“Support payments are expected to be made early in the new financial year.

“In addition to this support, the Government will undertake further work following the election on the long-term sustainability of the sector.”

Up to \$2 million will also be provided to fast-track an investment ready analysis for the replacement of the coal-fired boiler at Norske Skog’s Boyer Mill in New Norfolk.

The analysis is part of a larger investment in partnership with the Tasmanian Government and Norske Skog to help secure the Boyer Mill’s longterm future as Australia’s only producer of publication grade paper.

“Regional newspapers provide a vitally important role in bringing regional communities together and keeping them informed of local news and events” Minister Fletcher said.

“Our Government has been there to support regional media over the past three years.

“The Public Interest News Gathering program is a tried and tested model that supported regional newspapers and broadcasters during the pandemic.”

Minister for Regionalisation, Regional Communications and Regional Education, Bridget McKenzie, said the support package is part of the Coalition’s plan for stronger regions.

“Our regional newspaper publishers employ thousands of people in regional Australia and regional manufacturers like Norske Skog employ many more,” Minister McKenzie said.

“Locally printed newspapers are so important for our regional communities because they tell local stories that will never be covered by the bigger publishers.

“While the Coalition is standing up for regional jobs, the Labor Party is implementing a carbon tax by stealth.

“It needs to come clean on how its harmful safeguard mechanism will impose higher costs on large regional employers and what that will mean for the future of paper manufacturing in this country and the future of our regional newspapers.”

“The package today (May 9) builds on the significant support the Coalition Government has delivered for regional media to date.

“This includes \$50 million through the Public Interest News Gathering Program and legislating the News Media and Digital Platforms Mandatory Bargaining Code that has seen Google and Facebook strike commercial

deals with a wide range of Australian news media companies across the country.”

Friday, May 13 the Labor announced their local news and community broadcasting transition package for regional media including:

- Provide a \$15 million fund for eligible regional and local newspaper publishers to help absorb newsprint price increases.

- Provide \$2 million to fast-track an investment ready analysis for the replacement of the coal-fired boiler at Norske Skog’s Boyer Mill.

- Provide \$12 million to maintain community broadcasting funding and give the sector the funding certainty it needs beyond the next year.

- Keep Community TV stations Channel 31 Melbourne and Channel 44 Adelaide on air until there is an alternative use for the radiofrequency spectrum they use.

- Develop a News Media Assistance Program to secure the evidence base needed to inform news media policy intervention in Australia and formulate measures to support public interest journalism and media diversity.

A Labor spokesperson said “Labor acknowledges the pressure local newspapers are under and called on the Government to act, writing to the Minister to extend constructive support to formulate a crisis response in accordance with caretaker conventions in the lead up to the election.”

“Around Australia, regional and community media publishers and broadcasters face great uncertainty as a result of Scott Morrison’s failure to provide policy coherence or a stable set of measures to support the local media that millions of Australians rely on.

“An Albanese Labor Government will deliver a support package to help the media through the transition from a decade of Liberal National government mismanagement to a principled-based and evidence-informed approach under Labor, including funding to address the newsprint crisis.

“Scott Morrison failed to properly address a range of recommendations to support regional media, and the number of local government areas without coverage by a single local newspaper has increased from 21 to 31 on his watch.

“The issue of rising print costs didn’t arise overnight.

“If the Liberal-National Government had done its job properly, to support local media with sustainable measures, the sector would have been on a more sustainable footing to absorb this price increase instead of having to work on a crisis package.

“Our community relies on the local paper for news, events and information that is relevant to our lives, not to mention local jobs,” the Labor spokesperson said.

Newsprint costs are rising worldwide, with international demand, COVID, the war in Ukraine, rising input costs in Europe, oil prices and global shipping issues all affecting the supply and cost of paper.

Country Press Australia board member, Paul Thomas said “CPA has not been informed about how the funds will be distributed if the Coalition is re-elected but the indication is that it will follow a similar model to PING.”

Learning for Life

May and June

TIME	WORKSHOP	VENUE/BOOKING
Saturday 21 May 11.30 am – 2.30 pm	Families Week Event – Picnic and Play Mr Peebles and Dazza the Magnificent will entertain the children with a magic and puppet show starting at 12.30pm. Healthy snacks will be provided free of charge by Well Fed Tasmania	Town Square Kingborough Community Hub 7 Goshawk Way Kingston Free Entry
Monday 23 May or Monday 30 May 6.15 pm – 8.15pm	Barista Basics at Home If you love coffee, you will love this coffee experience with a trained Barista. Learn about grinds, coffee extraction, frothing milk and the differences between types of coffees and roasts.	Kingborough Community Hub \$15/person. Bookings Required.
Thursday 2 June 5.30 pm – 6.30 pm	Yin Yoga Yin Yoga is a slow, grounding practice that helps to calm the nervous system and bring awareness to the body-mind connection. Take time to slow down and turn inward.	Rowallan Park Hall, 40-42 Jindabyne Road Kingston Beach \$15/person. Bookings Required.
Friday 3 June From 6.30 pm	Night of Lights A winter light and sound extravaganza to delight the senses. Come for a winter feast and stay on for the laser show and fire performance.	Kingborough Community Hub
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Wednesday 15 June 10 am – 2 pm.	End of Life Expo Stalls and speakers with the people who will help you to plan and prepare in advance for your end of life wishes. Includes advice and information on wills, guardianships, financials, funerals, death doulas, burials and more.	Kingborough Community Hub

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Two Golden Guitars for The Wolfe Brothers

Our home-grown musical duo, The Wolfe Brothers, have had two remarkable wins at the Australian Country Music Awards.

Nick and Tom Wolfe took home Golden Guitars, in the categories of Capital News Group or Duo of the Year and Contemporary Country Album of the Year, for their latest release, *Kids on Cassette*.

The brothers spoke to the *Kingborough Chronicle* about their ongoing success and recent awards.

"These awards means so much to me and Nick," said Tom.

"First off, it's great validation after the last couple years, music, entertainment, and arts was hit hard with lockdowns, it makes you wonder are you doing the right thing.

"It's awesome to be back out playing and touring and these awards shows us we are doing to right things, it feels rights."

The Australian Country Music Awards are the biggest awards night for country music in Australia and are held in the home of country music, Tamworth.



Nick Wolfe, Steve White (Manager) and Tom Wolfe at the 2022 Australian Country Music Awards in Tamworth, after winning Golden Guitars for their fifth studio album, *Kids on Cassette*. (PS)

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The stage play *Lily*, set in colonial Tasmania in the late 1800's, starred local Woodbridge residents as cast members. (PS)

Lily performance a hit in Woodbridge

The Woodbridge Life 2022 celebration play *Lily*, written by Mark Harrison, has been hailed a huge hit.

Staged at the Woodbridge School Hall, on April 28, 29 and 30, the production was presented by the Woodbridge Arts and Theatre Cohort.

Directed by Bryan Thomson-Di Palma, the play is set in colonial Tasmania in the late 1800's and tells the story of local, Lily Poulett-Harris and her family.

Tickets sold out in only three days.

Cast member and actress Isabella Briffa, who performed the title role in *Lily*, has provided the following background, highlights and insights to set the scene.

Why is the story of *Lily* important?

"I feel nothing short of honoured to be able to bring a woman of such Tasmanian sporting significance to the

stage," noted Isabella.

"Not only does the production tell the story of Lily, who founded women's cricket in Tasmania, but also her father Reverend Richard Poulett-Harris (played by Adrian Kelly) who was an influential figure for education and religion in Tasmania, and former Tasmanian Attorney-General Andrew Inglis Clark (played by Isaac Burns) who is a founding father of the Australian Constitution."

What previous experience have you had in theatre?

"I've always been on the stage," replied Isabella. "I began dancing at age three and have seemingly never stopped since."

"Just before I moved to Tasmania in 2013 I had done an assortment of Australian Music Examinations Board speech and drama exams, so when I came to Woodbridge High School I was ready to act away in

every drama opportunity.

"Since leaving Woodbridge, my dearest character to play has been Mrs Phelps in Hobart College's *Matilda*."

"But it goes without saying that the character and experience I now hold dearest to my heart is *Lily* and my own little Poulett-Harris family that this production has gifted me."

"These past months have been simply incredible."

"The coming together of amateur and seasoned professionals alike has provided the roots for a production that outdoes all my wildest expectations."

"The beauty of this community theatre piece is that it stars the familiar faces of Woodbridge, like post-woman Kelly Eckel as the adult May Poulett-Harris and Woodbridge School student Mariella Tough as the young May Poulett-Harris."

When did you hear the play was sold out and what were your thoughts?

"I remember sitting up in bed less than 48-hours after tickets went live frantically messaging my nearest and dearest to quickly go buy tickets as they had been selling out very quickly."

"Then waking up the next morning to all tickets being sold out."

"That was after 72-hours of tickets being available for purchase."

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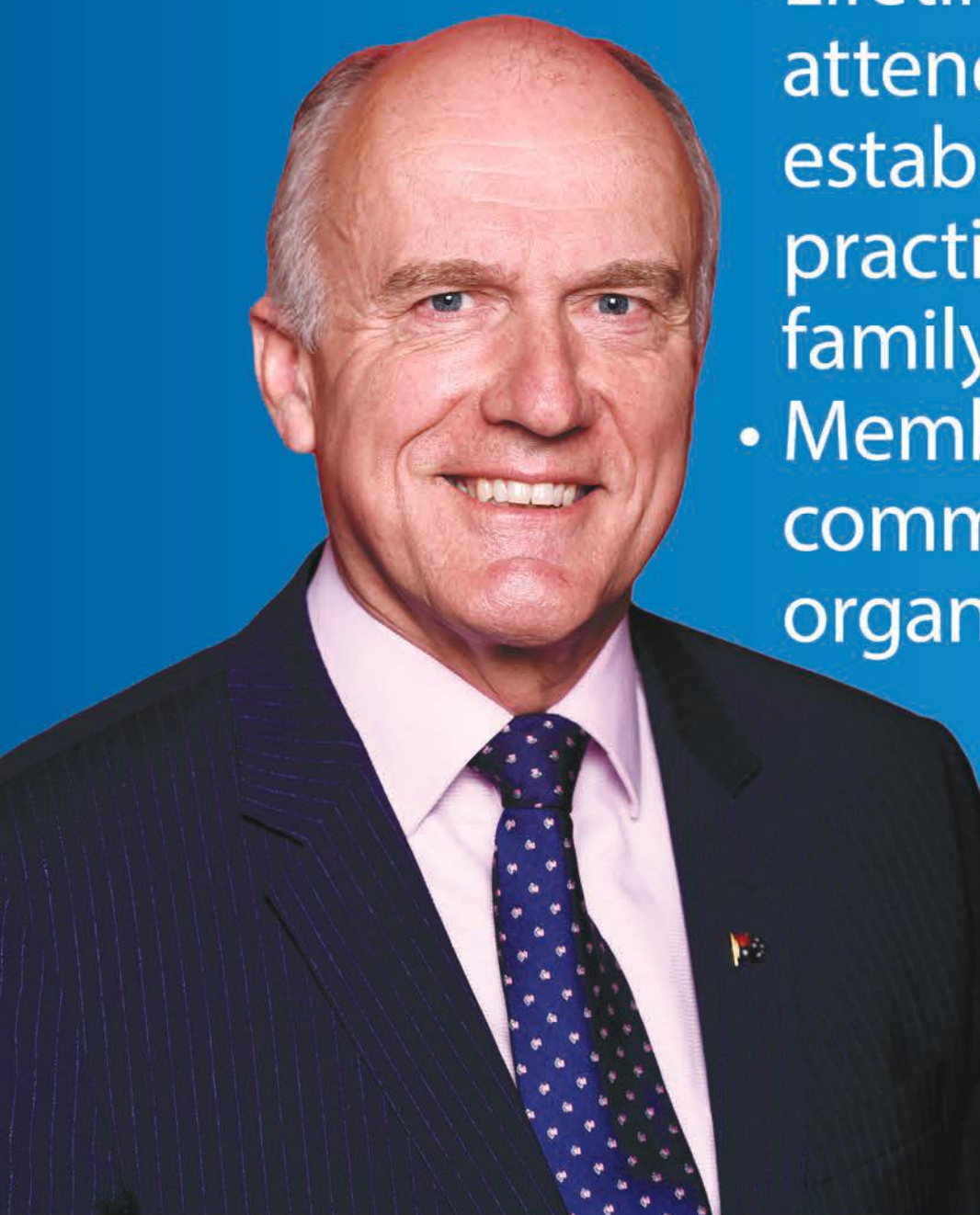
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Local volunteers recognised

Two Kingborough women are among 22 finalists in the upcoming Volunteering Tasmania 2022 awards.

Liz Lord, a volunteer coordinator for the Australian Wooden Boat Festival, is a finalist in the arts, heritage, tourism and events category.

Coach and mentor at the Kingborough Lions United Football Club, Jan Stewart, is a finalist in the sports, recreation and service groups category.

The *Kingborough Chronicle* invited Liz and Jan to tell readers more about what they do, and what their volunteer work means to them.

Liz Lord is building much more than watercraft. Her efforts have helped keep the Australian Wooden Boat Festival (AWBF) afloat by organising more than 400 volunteers.

Liz has been volunteering since 2016, while completing a diploma of events.

During that time, Liz helped at a variety of festivals.

Her interest in event management led her to be invited to coordinate the AWBF volunteer program, and Liz has been going above and beyond ever since.

"I really enjoy working in this field and feel privileged to meet and work with a diverse group of people who are so generous with their time," said Liz.

When asked about the values she follows when coordinating volunteers, Liz answers with these wise words.

"A mentor once said to me, "If you look after your volunteers, they'll look after you."

"I base my approach to leading and managing volunteers on this, and always consider how I would wish to be treated as a volunteer.

"I see my role as an advocate, and really enjoy finding roles that best suit the interests and skills of the people involved."

Liz believes that Tasmanians are very community minded

and willing to lend a hand, and hopes younger people in the community would consider becoming involved.

Liz considers volunteering to be an extremely rewarding experience, no matter where you do it.

Kingborough Lions Football Club coach and mentor, Jan Stewart, has been putting time and effort into teams, individuals, and the club itself for more than three years.

Jan works with girls aged 11-16 and sees competitive sport as a great way for players to invest their time and energy.

"It is a positive outlet to help maintain their mental health at a time in their lives where they have a lot of changes to deal with," commented Jan.

But there are challenges to be faced being a young female playing sport.

"The population levels in Tasmania means there are less players to compete against and less structured competition," Jan noted.

"For the player wanting to move onto the next level

performance in our state, the girls must play with and against male/mixed teams.

"The female player will not always receive the recognition from their male team mates that they have the skills or the acceptance to play in a high-level mixed team.

"This problem is currently in a transitional phase, as clubs from around the state rally to source funding to improve their facilities.

"At the core of our club is commitment to our community," Jan adds.

"We are committed to the youth who have made the choice to play football with us.

"The confidence and self-belief from what they learn with us, provides them with life skills which empower them as they grow into strong young adults."

The Volunteering Tasmania 2022 award winners will be announced during national volunteer week, on Friday, May 20 at a ceremony to be held at Blundstone arena.



Jan Stewart is a finalist in the Volunteering Tasmania 2022 awards in the sport, recreation and service groups category. (PS)



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Museum open, with oliebollen

The Channel Museum is hosting an Open Day on Saturday, May 21 with sausages and oliebollen!

The Lions Club of Kingborough are supporting the Channel Museum with a sausage sizzle, while Irene and Kees will make oliebollen again.

"After voting this Saturday, May 21, visit the Channel Museum in Margate are hosting an open day," recommended Kees Wierenja.

"Channel Museum is suitable for the whole family, with easy access for the disabled and lots of volunteers to help you with your queries.

"Displays include original inhabitants, explorers, early settlers, local industry, social life, migrant experience, involvement in World War One and World War Two, and much more.

"The museum also has the second largest camera exhibition in Australia."

The Channel Museum, at 1755 Channel Highway in Margate, will hold its Open Day from 9am to 3pm, on Saturday, May 21 with, free entry.

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Beatle-esque new music

Blackmans Bay musician Ray “Mondo” Quinn has released two 60’s style, original songs, *World Adrift* and *Sticks and Stones*.

Recorded by award-winning Launceston-based producer DC Cardwell, the tracks are receiving airplay on community radio stations. Listeners in Australia and overseas have described the music as “Beatle-esque”. Each piece is melodic and features Ray’s signature

jangly Telecaster guitar sound. Bass, drums, percussion and harmonies are performed by DC Cardwell. “It’s certainly got that Mersey 60’s sound,” Ray commented. Ray said his previous song *Molly Bond/Out to Lunch on Love* is a regular on Hawaiian radio on the isle of Maui. The songs are available on Spotify, iTunes and other streaming platforms, and can also be heard on mondoquinn.bandcamp.com



Local musician Ray “Mondo” Quinn has added two new releases to the airwaves. The 60’s style music has been described as “Beatle-esque”. (PS)



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Last week’s answers

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ACROSS

- 6. Sparkle (11)
- 7. Soon (4)
- 8. Flower (8)
- 9. Carpenter’s tool (6)
- 10. Whole (6)
- 12. Limb (6)
- 15. Awkward (6)
- 17. Colander (8)
- 19. Musical instrument (4)
- 20. Incitement (11)

DOWN

- 1. Spice (8)
- 2. Oblivion (6)
- 3. Floodgate (6)
- 4. Just (4)
- 5. Puzzle (6)
- 6. Father Christmas (5)
- 11. German (8)
- 13. Bad (6)
- 14. Famished (6)
- 15. Pen (6)
- 16. Faint (5)
- 18. Pain (4)

ACROSS

- 6. Would you see it on the Dead Sea? (7,4).
- 7. It’s reputed to be a port (4).
- 8. What the bird in the library was after? (4-4).
- 9. It shows that you appreciate a good turn (6).
- 10. In both rushes there’s a bird (6).
- 12. Like the rest, brought round flowers (6).
- 15. Since there’s a rough sea, fly, taking no risks (6).
- 17. Does it run in the main event? (3-5).
- 19. Sends inside! (4).
- 20. That a handle should be so, is very understandable (4,2,5).

DOWN

- 1. And homes can be nice-looking (8).
- 2. The building where the policeman dropped Con (6).
- 3. I’m left with the foreign product (6).
- 4. An expose’ of the entertain- ment business? (4).
- 5. The ship’s outside the harbour, me hearties! (6).
- 6. Unlike the lovely miss Hill? (5).
- 11. Is he an armed looter? (8).
- 13. Would a vegetarian cannibal eat them? (6).
- 14. Fish for Jack and his wife (6).
- 15. We’re told to do away with the vehicle (6).
- 16. Not in the dark as to where the drink is kept! (3-2).
- 18. Maybe this will keep you quiet! (4).

CROSSWORD – Last week’s answers

QUICK PUZZLE

Across - 6, Regulation. 8, Ally. 9, Bali. 10, Freak. 11, Epee. 12, Statuette. 16, Dirigible. 20, Pass. 22, Creep. 23, Coal. 24, Solo. 25, Propitious. **Down** - 1, Recant. 2, Dubiety. 3, Baffle. 4, Direct. 5, Snake. 7, Sleek. 13, Tor. 14, Circuit. 15, Baron. 17, Icebox. 18, Impair. 19, League. 21, Scope.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

Across - 6, Out of range. 8, Evil(rev.). 9, Unit. 10, Break. 11, Sole. 12, Stone-deaf. 16, Good odour. 20, Slip. 22, (1)Awful. 23, Iron(anag.). 24, Stun(rev.). 25, Sorry state. **Down** - 1, Pun-net. 2, Contest. 3, Pro-bed. 4, (str)Ange- la(nd). 5, Peeks(peaks). 7, Pills. 13, E-go. 14, Addicts(anag.). 15, Plate. 17, Off-ers. 18, Delays(anag.). 19, U-boats. 21, Pansy..

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SEVEN 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Last Man Standing" (M I,s,v) ('96) Stars: Bruce Willis 2:00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera (M) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 Big Brother (PG) [s] 9:00 Britain's Got Talent (PG) [s] 10:15 The Latest Seven News [s] 10:45 Outrageous Weddings (M) [s] 11:45 Absentia (M) [s] 12:45 The Goldbergs (M I,v) [s]

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ABC 6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 10:00 Q+A (M) [s] 11:05 Grand Designs [s] 12:00 ABC News [s] 1:00 Barons (M d,I) [s] 1:55 Father Brown (M) [s] 3:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) [s] 3:55 Long Lost Family (PG) [s] 4:40 Tenable [s] 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30: Australia Votes [s] 8:00 Gardening Australia [s] 9:00 Keeping Faith (M I) [s] 10:00 Agatha Raisin (PG) [s] 10:50 ABC Late News [s] 11:05 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (M) [s] 11:35 Tomorrow Tonight (PG) [s] 12:05 rage (M) [s]

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SEVEN 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Sundays At Tiffany's" (M s) ('10) Stars: Alyssa Milano 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] 6:00 Seven News Tasmania [s] 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens [s] 7:30 AFL: Round 10: Carlton v Sydney "Live" [s] 11:00 Armchair Experts (M) [s] 11:30 TBA 1:15 The Goldbergs: Dave Kim's Party/ Body Swap (M I,v) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]

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WIN: 7
TOTAL: 47

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WIN: 6
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WIN: 6
TOTAL: 51

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TOTAL: 55

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WIN: 6
TOTAL: 53

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WIN: 7
TOTAL: 51

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WIN: 6
TOTAL: 52

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WIN: 7
TOTAL: 57

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TOTAL: 48

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WIN: 8
TOTAL: 53

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WIN: 6
TOTAL: 52

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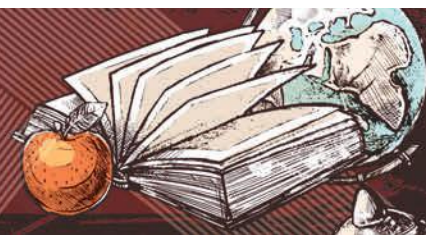
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Kindergarten at Mount Carmel

The Kindergarten program at Mount Carmel College is play-based, inquiry-led and child centred.

The program is designed to provide interesting, diverse and challenging experiences that provide children the opportunity and time to build confidence, social skills and independence, in a secure and nurturing environment.

The program is guided by the Early Years Learning Framework: *Belonging, Being and Becoming*, in partnership with families, to stimulate social, emotional, cognitive, linguistic, creative and physical development.

Early Years Coordinator, Mrs Jasmin Reynolds said, “at Mount Carmel, we offer greater flexibility to families by operating Kindergarten five days a week.”

“All Kindergarten students have three compulsory core days, but families also have the option of nominating an additional fourth or fifth day.

“By extending our Kindergarten program, we are supporting families who are currently utilising other childcare options alongside Kindergarten.

“Our Kindergarten tuition fees are affordable and a flat-rate, irrespective of the number of days nominated.”

The Mount Carmel Kindergarten program includes participation in wider school activities such as sporting carnivals, arts festivals and liturgical celebrations.

Weekly specialist classes include music, physical education and library and there’s a buddy relationship with the Year 4 students.

Another highlight is the weekly Bush Kinder sessions, exploring the natural environment of nearby Lambert Park.

Kindergarten teacher Mrs Karen Giudici notes Bush Kinder is beneficial for students in many ways.

“It is wonderful for their senses by being able to explore their natural surroundings,” said Mrs Giudici.

“Their emotional wellbeing is also catered for.

“Students interact differently with one another compared to when they are in a traditional school setting.

“They are engaged, conversations flow freely and we see a lot of co-operation.

“Bush Kinder gives the children the opportunity to learn as they play, discover, create, imagine and solve problems,” remarked Mrs Giudici.



The Mount Carmel Kindergarten program includes participation in wider school activities such as sporting carnivals, arts festivals and liturgical celebrations. Classes include music, physical education and library, and Kinder students also have a buddy relationship with Year 4 students. (PS)

Kindergarten 2023

Kindergarten at Mount Carmel College is built upon the foundation of learning through play, providing interesting, diverse and challenging experiences in a secure and nurturing environment.

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Kingston High's hands-on learners team up with 24 Carrot Gardens

Students in the Hands On Learning (HoL) program at Kingston High are reconstructing the school's kitchen garden as part of a new partnership with 24 Carrot Gardens.

Kingston High's HoL program has inclusion and flexibility at its heart. Designed to engage students who benefit from an alternative style of learning, the program offers projects

that build the practical and collaborative skills applicable to trades and hospitality.

Hands-on learning is offered in the fields of catering and construction.

Chef Charlie Cooper, who runs the HoL café kitchen, explained how the program builds pride and confidence.

"Part of the HoL learning for the students is building positive relationships with teachers, through creating something that everyone can use and enjoy," said Charlie.

Thomas Finlayson has participated in the HoL program for two years and has discovered what he likes.

"I like working outside and learning how to construct the garden," noted Thomas.

"I did kitchen last year and really liked it. 'I'm doing construction this year, but next year I'll do both.'"

Construction student Jake Worby feels what he is doing in HoL is important to his future.

"It seems more useful to life," reflected Jake.

Kingston High has become a recipient of the 24 Carrot Gardening program, providing annual funding for the next three years to create a fully established, functioning garden, an outdoor kitchen and classroom space.

An additional grant from Schools Plus will be used to support the connection between the HoL program and the new garden, as well as supporting teachers in other learning areas, such as maths, science and health, to use the garden as a resource for learning.

Specialist Gardener Nadia Danti has been employed by 24 Carrot Gardens to oversee the growing of the garden and connection to learning.

Nadia previously managed the kitchen garden at The Fat Pig restaurant in Cygnet, and also co-owns and runs a market garden.

"It's great that the garden here is on the main road and encourages people to walk through and interact with it on their way into the school," said Nadia.

"It's a nice welcome."

Andy Rushton, Project Manager of 24 Carrot Gardens High School initiatives, explained the grander vision.

"The idea is to build an outdoor learning structure with the potential for teachers to take students there, maybe hold events there, maybe an outdoor cooking space," explained Andy.

"The idea is that the produce from the garden goes through the kitchen, with the kids, then it gets eaten by the kids."

A landscape architect has consulted with staff and students and will soon reveal the first round of plans, for further feedback.

The garden design is expected to be finalised by next term, enabling students and employees to begin work on the new structures and planting.

McKay's Timber has been very generous with its support of the HoL program.



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The kitchen garden at Kingston High School is to be reconstructed to create a fully functioning garden, outdoor kitchen and classroom space. (PS)

Value at St James

St James Catholic College in Cygnet is providing further value for families, with its rollout of electronic devices this year.

Moving away from a "bring your own device" model for Years 3 to 10, the College is purchasing 1:1 computers for all students.

College Principal, Joe Sandric, stated that "apart from the educational and e-safety benefits, this change sees families not needing to pay around the \$1000 plus mark for a device".

"This saving alone accounts for about half the school fees a family will pay in a year.

"A great, supportive, private education has become

even more affordable with this initiative."

Sean Bint, the College Leadership Team member directly responsible for the roll out of hardware this year, believes it could not have been achieved without the assistance of Catholic Education Tasmania and staff in their ICT Department.

"The vision to help provide students in the Huon Valley with transformative digital learning experiences has been supported by all levels of the school community," said Sean.

"Our students now have equitable access to an outstanding digital environment that will facilitate the development of critical, '21st Century skills' they will use throughout their academic and vocational futures."

Small classes allow for these staff to easily keep track of their students' academic progress and work with families to achieve great results in the classroom.

Year 7 students take home their MacBook Air computers to consolidate the learning from school.

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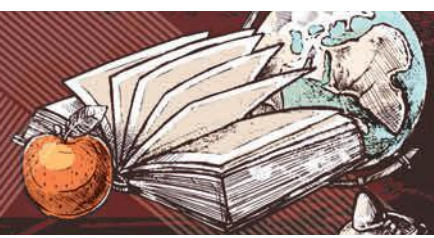
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Khalemu Haberland takes a break from his screen to check out the instructions on the smart screen at the front of the classroom at St James College. (PS)

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student health, wellbeing and learning. The Campus Redevelopment Phase One program comprises a new sports centre, which is due to open soon. A new learning centre, on the site of the current WN Oats Gymnasium, is also part of the redevelopment program. "The program is one of the most significant and transformational building projects on the School's Commercial Road Campus in the past three decades,"

said Principal Nelson File. "Through prudent, long-range financial planning and future support from our community, we hope to deliver these projects by the end of 2022. "The new Revell Sports Centre and WN Oats Teaching and Learning Centre will be transformational for current and future generations of Friends' students. "It should be noted that there is no intention to

increase current enrolment capacities through the Campus Redevelopment Phase One. "The redevelopment work we are embarking on has a focus to support individual learning programs and also provide a safe, accessible and inspiring place to learn," Principal Nelson File said. To contact the enrolments office, call 6210 2286 or email enrol.office@friends.tas.edu.au.



Friends' School Campus Redevelopment Phase One program comprises a new sports centre and a new learning centre on the site of the current WN Oats Gymnasium. (PS)

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Expeditions develop positive character at Hutchins

Year 9 is an exciting year at The Hutchins School as students are welcomed into the Senior School through the Power of 9 program.

The program encourages and assist students in developing skills, passion, positive attitudes and values, as well as gaining the knowledge required for planning their path and success through Years 10-12 and beyond. Power of 9 co-ordinator, Caitlyn Tulk said the program

develops and nurtures character. "We have a strong focus on character within the Power of 9 Program," noted Caitlyn. "Students are asked to define and analyse parts of their own character, both areas of strength and areas for improvement. "Like all areas of our lives, the more we purposely practice the kind of character we wish to embody, the more likely we are to see positive changes.

"Throughout the school year we aim to expose students continually to situations in which they can learn more about themselves, learn how to grow and show their best side," explained Caitlyn. "There are five expeditions the students will choose to embark on and even the most mundane of situations, such as packing a dishwasher and cleaning a kitchen, can be a valuable character-building experience." "During the expeditions we see students test themselves on both the sea and land with challenges including Port Davey Challenge, Tiwi Island Challenge, Central Australia Challenge, Island Challenge and Tasmanian Aboriginal Culture Challenge. "Students show incredible determination and persistence in the early hours of the morning ebb and flow of the Windward Bound, but it is the humility and compassion that they share with one another that shows the enormity of what the program is capable of. "These are the types of character traits we encourage to shine and grow in our young people. "They also must work as a team, show leadership and display a large amount of zest and grit. "These are all character strengths that time in the Tasmanian wilderness inspires and creates but also can demand. "Upon the reflection of staff, it is the character strength



Tom Fish abseiling Adams Falls in south-west Tasmania, as part of the Island Challenge. (PS Matt Eston)

of gratefulness that stands out as one of this class's most valuable assets." To find out more about the Power of 9 program visit www.hutchins.tas.edu.au/power-of-9

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Tuesday Afternoon Fours Competition
Round 5 of the 18-round Tuesday Afternoon Fours Competition on May 10 saw solid bowls play in the Donald Hazell Indoor Centre at Margate.
Highlights included a daring duel between Harra's Harem and Team Duggan culminating with the game at 18-17 with one end to play.
Team Duggan managed a two on the last end, winning by one and knocking the Harem off top spot on the ladder.
On another rink, Team Hinkley met Team Chaffey.
Team Hinkley scored seven out of a possible eight-shots on one end, and for a time looked like taking out the "winning team of the week" award.
Alas it was not to be.
Team Chaffey's George Rahmanovic, Bill Reeve, John Mac and skip Tony Chaffey went on to produce consistently good bowls and eclipsed their opposition, winning by 29-shots.
Meanwhile, Team's Lee and Palmer produced a tight finish, with both on 19-shots going into the last end.
Team Palmer picked up two shots on the last end to win.
In summary, results of play saw Willett defeat Hickey 18-14, Newbold defeat Schooling 23-10, Palmer defeat Lee 21-19, Chaffey defeat McLroy/Neske 32-3, Hinkley defeat Mus 32-9, Duggan defeat Harra's Harem 19-18, Rosevear defeat Dannock 23-13 and Baker/Thompson defeat Pearce 20-16.
Hemmings and Cawthorn had a bye.

The Fours Competition is a tight contest, with seven teams on equal points on the top of the ladder and placings determined by 'shots up'.
The top six are Newbolds, Hinkley, Harra's Harem, Cawthorn, Baker/Thompson and Duggan.
Wednesday Evening Fours Competition
In the Wednesday Evening Fours Competition, after the completion of Round 3, only one team, the Beach Volley Ballers from Sandy Bay, has won all three games.
Almost all the games played on the night saw decisive wins.
Team His and Hers had their first win of the competition when they downed Team Buttloph 23-18.
Better Performance scraped the Leftovers into the bin, 22-10.
The Dynamics gave the Bare Foot Ballbusters a bowls lesson, running away 21-9.
Second Shot maximized both shots all evening to pack away the Cherry Pickers (20-13).



Peter Oates and Pat Lee, representing Kingborough's Division 3 team, were awarded as champions in the 2021/22 Mid-Week Bowls South Pennant Competition, at the Bowls Tasmania South presentation evening on May 9. The award was presented by Ross Bannister (pictured right). (PS)

The 4 South Africans came up against Barrie's Bitches in what should have been the tussle of the night, however the South Africans sent their opponents to the doghouse (21-13).
The Mont from Claremont cut down the Geeveston Woodchoppers (21-10) and The Beach Volley Ballers bounced over the Peebees (16-10).
After the completion of Round 3, the Beach Volley Ballers are on 9-points and outright leaders on the competition ladder.
There are six teams sitting on 6-points, with The Mont sitting second on the ladder (plus 25-shots up) and The Dynamics placed third (plus 20-points up).
Learning bowls
Leonie Price has organised a regular Thursday morning session for bowlers, of various talent levels, to play a friendly-but-serious game and enjoy company.
This session is open to all and provides an opportunity for non-bowlers to participate and learn.

Official umpires
World Bowls representative Mark Cowen visited Kingborough Bowls and Community Club on May 5, to assess umpires Michael Andersch and Leonie Price on their abilities as bowls officials, to umpire at Australian and World Bowls events such as the Commonwealth Games.
Michael and Leonie have since been advised by World Bowls, based in Edinburgh, that they have passed the stringent test and are now qualified international Technical Officials.
It is believed the pair are the only Tasmanians qualified as such.

Bowls Tasmania South awards night
Bowls Tasmania South held its annual presentation night at the Rosny Park Bowls Club on May 9.
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GOLF RESULTS

North West Bay Golf Club

Stableford, Wednesday, May 11
Division 1: R. Campbell 37, J. Dare 37.
Division 2: G. Zdenkowski 36, K. Woods 34.
Ball winners: D. Christensen, M. Christian, C. James 34, K. Latham, T. Rowe, B. Denton 33, W. Su, P.J. Morgan, R. Scallon 32.
Nearest the pins: 7th G. Vasant 153cm, 10th M. Moon 176cm, 14th C. Warn 154cm.

North West Bay Golf Club – Women's

Stableford, Tuesday, May 10
18 holes
Division 1: M. Roberts 31, M. Cormack 28.
Run downs: J. Collet 27, K. Batchelor 26, E. Collins 25.

Birdies: 7th R. Scallon, G. Vasant, 14th P.J. Morgan, M. Oakley.
Super pin: C. Warn.

Division 2: Y. Jarman 29, S. Michael.
Run downs: M. Wyllie 28, C. Blichfeldt 26.
9 holes: O. Kraus 21, C. Goodwin 17.
Run downs: S. Symons 16, A. Kruiimink 14.

Stableford, Thursday, May 12
18 holes: S. Symons 37, J. Taylor 36.
Run downs: M. Wyllie 32, M. Roberts 30, Y. Jarman 29, C. Mackey 27.
9 holes: S. Ball 22, E. Murray 16.
Run downs: M. Cormack 14, O. Kraus 14.



Senior Tigers overthrow Bombers

In round 8 of the Tasmanian State League (TSL) Seniors competition, on Saturday, May 14, the Tigers met with the Lauderdale Bombers.

The much-anticipated game was expected to be a closely fought battle.

To everyone's surprise it was anything but!

By the end of the first quarter the Tigers were 6.5.41 to the Bombers 0.0.0.

The Tigers total domination continued until the Bombers managed to score five goals in the final quarter.

The final score resulted in the Tigers 21.12.138 overwhelming the Bombers 10.15.75.

Tigers' goals were scored by Tyler Carter 4, Jordan Lane 4, Kieran Lovell 3, Connor Salter 3, Eddie Cole 2, Lachie Clifford 2, Max Collidge, Sam Duigan, Luke Graha and Riley Ashlin.

Tigers' best players on the day were Elijah Reardon, Eddie Cole, Kieran Lovell, Jordan Lane, Jack Tompkinson and Lachie Gadomski.

Meanwhile, the Development League competition was a different story on May 14, with Lauderdale Bombers (12.15. 87) dominating the Tigers (11.6.72) on the day.

Tigers' goals were scored by J. Morgan 3, L. Sulzberger 2, T. Wright 2, R. Zeeman 2, J. Dalton and N. Kuepper.

Tigers' best players on the day were J. Morgan, T. Wright, M. Stacey, J. Keogh, R. Zeeman and A. Brereton.



Marcus Gardner takes flight for the Tigers, in the TSL Seniors game against the Bombers on Saturday, May 14. (PS Carolyn Whitehouse)


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