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Local say in design of new school

MARTINE HALEY

THE new K-12 Sorell School is a step closer with concept drawings for the \$25.75 million redevelopment now unveiled.

It's proposed the kindergarten, primary and secondary campuses be brought together on one site.

The concept drawings were recently unveiled after feedback from students, teachers and the local community.

Education and Training Minister Jeremy Rockliff said the Sorell School was the oldest continually-operating public school in Australia.

"The Government's \$25.75 million investment will allow it to continue to serve this growing region well into the future," Mr Rockliff said. "Feedback from the first

round of consultation earlier this year found the community wanted the school to be modern and welcoming while also respecting its proud history.

"The redevelopment will incorporate new and refurbished facilities, with upgraded sports grounds, a new administration centre and a new Child and Family Learning Centre co-located on the site."

The redeveloped school will also retain the existing Pioneer Heritage Village and the School Farm, which were identified as key features of the school by the local community.

Mr Rockliff said the progress made to date in bringing the project to life was the result of a strong partnership between the Government, Sorell Council and the local community.

"The Government is committed to improving educational outcomes in Tasmania, and is investing in education infrastructure across the State," Mr Rockliff said.

Sorell Mayor Kerry Vincent said more young families were calling Sorell home each year and having high quality education locally was vital to accommodating the growth.

"We want Sorell School to be recognised across our region as the school-of-choice and for families to choose it instead of driving out-of-area to attend other schools," Mr Vincent said.

"We have a close-knit community and a state-of-the-art new school with facilities that can be used outside of school hours will increase opportunities for residents."

Art of storytelling



Creative Dodges Ferry students Oscar Barrance, 9, left, Macey Coy, 10, Elouise Blain, 10, and Isaac Killworth-Smith 9.

Dodges Ferry Primary students have celebrated storytelling through art ... with inspiring results. **STORY PAGE 6**

Key features of the redevelopment include:

- kindergarten, primary and secondary on one site;
- new Child and Family Learning Centre;
- potential to consolidate a second kindergarten from Midway Point;

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Vision for public spaces

THE council's focus on developing our open spaces, parks, tracks and trails began 10 years ago with the redevelopment of Pioneers Park in Sorell, followed by Boat Park at Dodges Ferry.

Plans were then developed for the upgrade of Vancouver Street Park in Midway Point. The vision was to have colourful, exciting, practical and safe playgrounds for everyone in our community to enjoy and be proud of.

The fires in Dunalley brought forward the upgrade of Imlay Street Park and also allowed for the construction of the Canal Walkway.

The Orielson Lagoon Loop shared pathway has been developed through Miena Park and along Shark Point Road with only a few sections left to complete the Loop to link Midway Point through to Sorell. Connecting pathways in the Southern Beaches will, over time, increase the accessibility of these communities as well.

These have been great developments for our

MAYOR'S REPORT

with Sorell Mayor Kerry Vincent



community and the demand for infrastructure and facilities such as these is steadily increasing with our growing community.

This has necessitated the council developing a strategy to manage this growth. Council is currently developing an Open Space Strategy which will seek to recognise current connectivity and links between our communities, beach accesses, walkways, parks and reserves and plan for their future growth and development.

We often have the community identify an area where they would like a park with "just a couple of swings and a slide."

However, different needs and requirements soon start being added. Accessible play equip-

ment that provides opportunities for all abilities, safety fencing, shade, seating, toilets, parking, barbecues, drinking fountains, footpaths, gardens and trees all quickly add up to hundreds of thousands of dollars. This is a significant amount of money in the council's very limited budget, and our ongoing ability to fund their maintenance and upgrades must also be considered.

I see parks and public spaces as not just a park with swings and seats, but as a place for social interaction of children, parents and grandparents. When you visit a park you will see people of all ages interacting and engaging with one another, enjoying a shared experience in the great outdoors.

That's the beauty of these places. The equip-



St Georges Church and rotunda at Sorell.

ment and amenities need to be factored into the design to maximise the opportunity for interactions.

Our parks seem to be the number one entertainment spot for children's birthday parties. Plenty of open space, fresh air and a great lifestyle equals happy children, and therefore, happy parents.

There will be opportunity for community feedback and input into the strategy during its development over the next

few months, and I will welcome hearing your thoughts and ideas on how we can make best use of our natural resources and open spaces for everyone to enjoy.

Waste not

The council's Waste Management Survey is still open for a couple more weeks. If you hav-

en't taken the survey and provided your feedback on the council's current services and your views on potential future services, then I encourage you to do so as soon as possible.

The council spends \$1.5 million dollars on waste management services and collects thousands of tonnes of rubbish, recycling, green and hard waste each year. This is a significant amount of community funds and large quantities of waste so we need to ensure we are being efficient and providing the services our community needs and wants. Head to the council's website at www.sorell.tas.gov.au and fill in the survey today.

Informal chat

The final Community Conversation for 2019 is being held at Primrose Sands in a few weeks.

Join me, councillors and council management for an informal chat about what's happening in your

community on Thursday October 23, 6.30pm at the Primrose Sands Community Hall.

The Primrose Sands meeting is always well attended so I look forward to seeing you all there to provide an update on activities and answering your questions.

Previous meetings this year at Midway Point, Dodges Ferry and Nugent were all well attended with great discussion and input from residents in these local communities.

Contribution

Finally, the council's Australia Day Awards for 2020 are now open for nominations. These Awards are the council's way of recognising the contribution of individuals and groups in our community. I encourage you to consider those people and activities that make a positive difference and nominating them for an award.

We can only recognise them if you nominate so nominate today.

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Bid to keep church

THE Anglican Church of Tasmania has been accused by the Dunalley community and a local MP of lacking compassion.

St Martin's Church, the only public building in Dunalley to survive the 2013 bushfires, is up for sale and the community wants to buy it so it is kept in local hands.

But despite offers, the Anglican Church has said they want more money.

Built by the local community in 1918 and consecrated in 1934, the sandstone church is a symbol of the community's resilience, says Lyons Labor MP Jen Butler.

"It is a safe 'go to' place that belongs to the people of Dunalley," Ms Butler said.

"This is the fourth time the community of Dunalley has made a significant offer to purchase St Martin's Anglican Church after the Anglican Diocese decided to sell the historic church in 2018.

"The people of Dunalley are prepared to buy back an asset that they should rightfully still own."

Ms Butler called on Anglican Bishop Richard Condie to show compassion and provide community ownership of St Martin's Church in Dunalley.

The Dunalley community has fund-raised a substantial amount of money to meet the demands of the church only to be rejected again.

Anglican Churches across the state are being sold to fund the Church's response to the National Redress Scheme which was established following the Royal Commission into Institutional Child Sexual Abuse.

Bishop Condie said the Church recognised that church buildings, such as St Martin's Church, were important places and held significant value within the local community.

"In 2018, when we

proposed to sell this church building, we invited the community to submit a proposal for its future," Bishop Condie said.

"Any submissions received were to be balanced against our financial obligations under the National Redress Scheme.

"Our hope being that both the aspirations of the community and our financial obligations could be met.

"We made the decision to negotiate in good faith with the Dunalley Heritage Fellowship, prior to exploring other sale options for the church building.

"Unfortunately, the community group has been unable to make a satisfactory offer for the property.

"While we would like to see this building purchased by a community group, we must ensure that enough funds are realised to meet our redress obligations and help fund future ministry in the parish."



Fighting to keep their local church are Dunalley residents Diana Rainey, left, Elizabeth Doddridge, Labor Lyons MP Jen Butler, and Andrew Dunbabin.

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REBECCA WHITE
Opposition Leader

As a long-time resident of the Sorell municipality, I am privileged and inspired to have witnessed the area transform from a gateway region into a thriving destination in its own right.

I am proud of our agricultural production, iconic visitor experiences and the potential that lays before us.

However, while there are so many things I admire about our region, I am also concerned about several key challenges facing people in the Sorell municipality.

Or rather, the current lack of activity surrounding these issues – something that has become a hallmark of the Liberal Government.

As our community grows, traffic and congestion on our roads is incredibly frustrating for people travelling for work or school.

There have been big promises made by the Government to ease congestion but so far there are few details and the timeframe for delivery is hazy.

Compounding this issue is an inadequate provision of public transport which further restricts and complicates access to work and education.

The Government promised improvements, but we need only look to Primrose Sands which has no bus service or the Southern Beaches that have a poor service to know the Liberals cannot be trusted.

Our communities deserve better than broken promises.

Unfortunately, it's a similar story of Government inaction when it comes to the region's housing supply.

Already there are a number of people looking to live in



Rebecca White digs potatoes at Sorell.

the community but they can't find a rental or a house. This is critical considering the continued development of our industries hinge on making sure people can stay in the area or move to the area.

This includes investing in our young people – as their future is inextricably linked to the prosperity of our region.

The redevelopment of the Sorell School is therefore a vital stepping stone for success.

Additionally, the tireless work of Rick Birch to grow course offerings at the South East Trades Training Centre and help people get the skills

they need to find work should be supported. When considering prospects for employment in the Sorell municipality it's impossible not to mention the hard work of Andrew Hyatt – the Workforce Engagement and Development Officer with the South East Regional Development Association.

Andrew has already helped 63 local people into work.

The potential for this program to help more people into work within the municipality is enormous and I look forward to supporting its continued successes. The Sorell municipality has a strong

sporting history – one which I have actively participated in and proudly continue to support through sponsorship of a number of clubs.

It heartens me to see football, soccer, netball and cricket all getting busier at sports grounds across the region and to see firsthand what can be achieved when communities are built from the type of friendship and unity that sporting clubs foster.

Farmers are the lifeblood of regional Tasmania and I am proud to have contributed to the creation of a reliable water supply and irrigation sys-

tem for farmers which continues to benefit the regional economy and potential of the south east.

This is a Labor legacy, and one which will continue to see positive returns to the community for generations to come.

Regional communities are the heart and soul of Tasmania and I want our regions to flourish.

FARMERS and their families will be protected from illegal farm invasions by radical veg-an protestors under new Federal Government laws, which have been passed by Parliament.

Liberal Senators for Tasmania Claire Chandler and Jonathon Duniam welcomed the passing of the Criminal Code Amendment (Agricultural Protection) Bill 2019.

"Everyone deserves the right to go to work and earn a lawful living free from intimidation and disruption, and these laws send a strong message that illegal activities from radical extremists will not be tolerated in the workplace," Senator Duniam said.

"The Bill introduces new offences for the incitement of trespass, damage to property, or theft on agricultural land, with penalties of up to five years imprisonment for those who promote unlawful conduct online.

"Importantly, it will also provide better protection for farming families who live on properties being trespassed upon, as well as alleviating the likelihood of property damage, theft, food contamination, and potential breaches of biosecurity protocols.

"I was also pleased to act on the concerns of the forestry industry by amending the Bill to cover wood and wood fibre processing facilities.

Senator Chandler said the new laws were needed to stop farmers being threatened and harassed by entitled activists using platforms such as the 'Aussie Farms' website to promote law-breaking actions.

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A vision for the future

A GLIMPSE of what public education in Sorell could look like has been unveiled.

The concept drawing for the \$25.75 million redevelopment of Sorell School was released for public comment late last month showing the kindergarten, primary and secondary campuses brought together on one site.

The redevelopment will transform the oldest continually-operating public school in Australia and support one of the fastest-growing regions in Tasmania.

Release of the redevelopment concept follows a community consultation process undertaken by the Department of Education earlier this year.

Minister for Education and Training Jeremy Rockliff said the redevelopment concept had been shaped by students, teachers and the community.

“The progress that has been made to date in bringing this project to life is the result of a strong partnership between the Government, Sorell Council and the local community,” said the Minister.

“What was clear from our consultation was there is a strong desire both from with-



Mayor Kerry Vincent, Flynn Reynolds, Janet Gatehouse, Marlee Clifford, principal Andy Bennett, Jasmine Roland, Natham Reynolds and Education Minister Jeremy Rockliff.

in the school and the wider community to ensure Sorell School is a centre of learning excellence and a community hub for the next 200 years.”

“Learning continues to evolve in the modern world and our schools should have spaces that are welcoming,

encourage positive culture and have the flexibility to adapt to changing learner needs.”

“The new Child and Family Learning Centre co-located on the site will be a welcoming place that offers a range of services to support families

with health and wellbeing, education and care needs for children from birth to age 5.”

Sorell Mayor Kerry Vincent said the Sorell Municipality remains firmly as one of the fastest growing in the state, with more families with school-aged children moving into the area.

“More and more young families are calling Sorell home each year and having high quality education available locally is vital to accommodating this growth,” said Mr Vincent.

“Both Council and the Government have an eye to the future to ensure infrastructure keeps pace with the growth of our community and a 21st century school is a key part of this future planning.”

“The development of the concept for the school represents a major milestone and we will continue to work with the Government to deliver this essential project.”

Student enrolments at Sorell School have grown steadily over the last 10 years and a key consideration in the redevelopment of the school has been to ensure the site can accommodate future growth.

Sorell School Association representative Janet Gatehouse said students and parents were excited about the future of the school.

“It’s not every day that you get the opportunity to reshape your community school for the next and future generations,” said Mrs Gatehouse.

“With construction due to

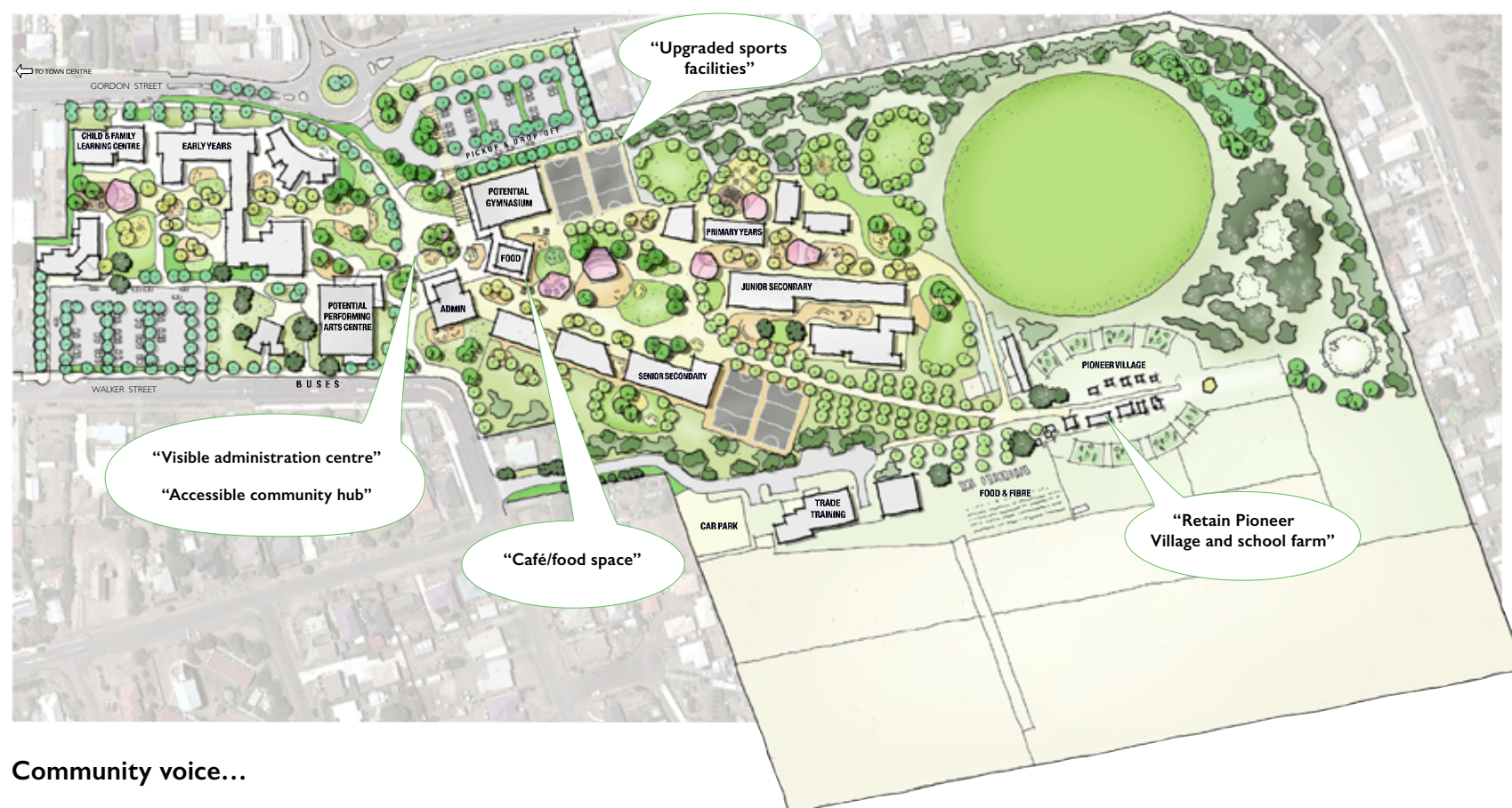
get underway in late 2020 or early 2021, some of the current students will be finished their education by the time the new school is up and running, however, these students and their families are still invested and excited about creating something special for the children of Sorell and surrounding areas.”

“The school association has been part of the project working group from the beginning to help ensure the design of the school will be practical and functional from a student, care giver and community perspective.”

“Being involved in this development has been a very interesting and positive experience. It has been reassuring to see all the layers of information, ideas and input from various groups come together to ensure we get this project right.”

Community consultation for the redevelopment of Sorell School will run until 1 November 2019. To provide feedback on the redevelopment concept, email getinvolved@education.tas.gov.au or phone 1800 816 057.

Sorell School Redevelopment Concept



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- Kindergarten, primary and secondary on one site
- New Child and Family Learning Centre
- Potential to consolidate second kindergarten from Midway Point

“Positive culture, safe and welcoming.”

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- Outdoor spaces for learning and play

“Respect for the past.”

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- Retain school farm and Pioneer Village

Drought fuels fire fear

THE Tasmania Fire Service has warned bushfire season may start earlier than usual with the East Coast between the Forestier Peninsula and Scamander at high risk due to drought conditions.

Due to the extremely dry conditions, TFS has declared an early start to the fire permit period for Sorell, the Break O'Day and Glamorgan-Spring Bay municipalities. The permit period came into effect on September 28.

The recent Australian seasonal bushfire outlook identified potential for above normal bushfire activity on the East Coast of Tasmania, where drought-like conditions mean the soil and forest fuels are very dry.

"Our main area of concern is certainly the East Coast strip between the Forestier Peninsula and Scamander," acting deputy chief Sandy Whight said.

"Soil and forest fuels are very dry, and there is a lot of dead fuel that is ready to burn.

"As in recent years, we do expect some early bushfire activity on the East Coast. The potential is there for that now and any fires that do start will be difficult to control.

"Calling an early start to the permit period doesn't stop you

from reducing hazards on your property by burning-off, but it does add the benefit of providing the landowner with some additional controls and ensures we are aware of all fires in the landscape."

For Nubeena Brigade Chief Rhett Cuthbertson the best defence against bushfire is adequate preparation.

"While brigades in the area are trained up and ready to respond to any bushfires that start over the coming months, we also need the community to do their bit to help us by cleaning up their properties," Mr Cuthbertson said.

"While adequate preparation should include removing dry fuels from around your property, you should also consider having water available to fire-fighters.

Check fire restrictions with your local council and register your burn with TFS on 1800 000 699.

For small property owners who would like to learn more about bushfire readiness and managing animals please come along to the Nubeena Back Road Bushfire Readiness Workshop on Sunday, October 6 from 10:30am - noon. To register contact Debra on 0468 379 370.

Teachers plant seed of idea



DODGES Ferry Primary students have wowed locals and visitors alike with the high standard of creativity on display at the recent Story Telling Festival.

With the theme "Seed" students were inspired to paint, draw and write by planting a seed of an idea.

Every grade participated and with 500 students at the school the Festival was a riot of colour and imagination.

In its fourth year in the current format, the festival ran over three days and included a night time performance with music to celebrate the art works and the amazing talents of the students.

And as amazing as the students are, teachers Melinda Mills-Hope and Lia Implach deserve medals for bringing the entire event together with such dedication and professionalism.

"It was a celebration of storytelling through the arts and a celebration of our students and their talent," visual arts teacher Ms Implach said.

For drama teacher Ms Mills-Hope the look on the faces of the students when they saw their artwork professionally displayed was wonderful.

Organisers of the Story Telling Festival, Dodges Ferry Primary teachers Melinda Mills-Hope, right, and Lia Implach.

Hearing health checks encouraged

HEARING Australia is celebrating Tasmanian Seniors Week, October 14-20, across the state with a bus tour offering free hearing checks and advice on hearing wellness.

Local seniors are en-

couraged to seek out the Hearing Australia bus at locations across the state including at the Sorell Library, Cole St on Wednesday October 9 between 10.30 am and 3.30 pm.

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Expo pays homage to seniors

SOUTH Eastern Community Care will host a free Community Expo, during this year's Seniors Week.

Paying homage to Tasmanian seniors, this family-friendly Community Expo brings together more than 25 organisations from the health and community sectors to provide information, advice and free health checks.

SEC Care CEO Helen Pollard said the organisation was proud to offer their free communi-

ty event during COTA's Seniors Week.

"Hosting an event like our Community Expo during Seniors Week is our way of showing our elders how much we value their contribution to our community," Ms Pollard said.

The 2019 SEC Care Community Expo will feature a free sausage sizzle, Devonshire Tea and a petting zoo to keep the little ones entertained.

The 2019 Community Expo will be held on

Saturday October 19, from 11 am - 2 pm at 12 Somerville Street, Sorell (opposite Banjos).

SEC Care's Kathy Maas and Michelle Moore at the 2018 expo.



Local's input on school design

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AFCA's Financial Fairness Roadshow has visited Tasmania with dozens of locals learning about its independent financial dispute services. As the one-stop-shop for consumers and small businesses with com-

plaints about financial firms, AFCA completed more than 25 financial fairness checks for Hobart locals at Eastlands Shopping Centre in mid September and is set to visit other areas across the state as we go to print.

Chief Ombudsman and Chief Executive Officer, David Locke said hearing from communities is an invaluable exer-

cise to raise awareness of AFCA's services and gather insights that help improve processes and drive industry change.

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COUNCIL DECISIONS

The following decisions were made at the September Council Meeting:

- Council received and noted the Financial Report August 2019 Year to Date.
- Council resolved to agree in principle to the request from the Department of Police, Fire and Emergency Services to transfer for the sum of \$1.00 the Sorell Emergency Hub parcel of land at 47 Cole Street, Sorell and that each party is to bear their own associated costs.
- Council adopted the revised Code of Tenders and Contracts and the Public Open Space Policy and rescinded the Underground Power Supply Policy.
- Council awarded the tender for the connection of Dodges Ferry Oval and Dodges Ferry Primary School to the South East Irrigation Scheme to Water Industry Solutions.
- Council awarded the tender for the reconstruction of the next segment of Sugarloaf Road to Batchelor Construction Group.
- Council awarded the tender for the 2019/2020 road reseal program to Rockit Asphalt Pty Ltd.

COUNCIL WORKS DEVELOPMENTS

Current or soon to be commenced works:

- **Road Resheeting** – Resheeting was carried out on segments of Browns Road, Bryans Road and Valleyfield Road. Resheeting on segments of Duncombe Lane and Bream Creek Road will soon be carried out.
- **Road Reseals** – Road reseal preparations are currently underway on segments of Old Forcett Road, Carlton Beach Road, Primrose Sands Road and Shark Point Road.
- **Stormwater Grate Replacement** – Rusted stormwater grates in the Southern Beaches area will be replaced.
- **Footpath Renewal Program** – The footpath on Toongabbie Street, between Penna Road and Wellington Parade, will be upgraded to a 1.8 metre wide concrete standard.
- **Park and Ride, Sorell** – The next stage of the upgrade of the Park and Ride will begin shortly. Works will include the reseal of the road surface and installation of a bus only entry point off Dubs and Co Drive. During these works the facility will be closed and buses will be picking up and dropping off passengers on the bus stops along Dubs and Co Drive. The new entry will see buses enter the facility from Dubs and Co Drive only, which will increase safety for all users and improve the flow of buses in the peak travel period.
- **St George's Square fence** – the fence along the Fitzroy Street frontage will be replaced.

GRANTS

Healty Tasmania Fund

Council submitted an application in the 2019/2020 Healthy Tasmania Fund Grants Program for \$98,253 to construct an additional loop off the Orierton Lagoon Loop in Miena Park and install exercise equipment. This additional loop would allow Parkruns to be held in Sorell. The Healthy Tasmania Fund provides grant funding to community organisations to improve the health and wellbeing of their communities. We will know the outcome of our application in the coming months.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH UPDATE

Waste Management Survey

There is still time to complete our Waste Management Services Survey and help inform our planning for current and future services. The survey is available on our website at www.sorell.tas.gov.au.

Registration of Temporary Food Businesses

Did you know that you need to apply for food business registration if you want to hold a fundraising BBQ or a market stall selling food? Registration is a requirement under the Food Act 2003. You can apply for registration from Council at any time but you must allow at least two weeks for your application to be processed. Please contact Council's Environmental Health Officers if you have any questions or if you are unsure if you require registration.

COMMUNITY INFORMATION

Community Conversations

Council's final Community Conversation for 2019 is coming up in Primrose Sands. Residents are invited to join us for a chat with the Mayor, Councillors and General Manager about what's happening in your local area.

Thursday 23 October
6.30pm
Primrose Sands Hall

The issues discussed at the previous Community Conversations are outlined in the meeting notes available on Council's website - www.sorell.tas.gov.au/community-conversations

Open Space Strategy

Council is undertaking an Open Space Strategy to understand how the community uses their parks, walkways and recreation areas; and to plan for the provision of parks and facilities into the future. We'd love your input and will be running community engagement sessions in mid-November. Keep an eye out on Council's website and Facebook page and next month's Sorell Times for more information.

COUNCIL MEETING:
The next meeting of Sorell Council will be held on **Tuesday 15 October 2019**, beginning at 6.00pm in the Council Chambers at the Council Offices.

VIC Closure

The Visitor Information Centre in St George's Square closed at the end of September. Council leased the site from the Anglican Church, but due to expansion of their services and programs, the lease was unable to be extended. We would sincerely like to thank all the volunteers who have given their time to provide information and assistance to the thousands of visitors who passed through the centre over the years. It is valued and appreciated.

Garage Sale Trail

The Garage Sale Trail is coming up! Held on 19 and 20 October 2019, this event puts second hand first and is a great way to declutter, fundraise and meet your neighbours. Households, schools, community groups and local businesses are invited to host a sale or shop the Trail. Head to the website to find out more - www.garagesaletrail.com.au.

Australia Day Awards

Nominations for Council's Australia Day Awards 2020 are now **OPEN!** The Australia Day Awards recognise those individuals and groups in our community whose contributions make a positive difference. These Awards are the highest honour Council can bestow on an individual or group for their service to the community and we need your help to recognise them!

We are seeking nominations in the following Award categories:

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

Nominations can be completed online at Council's website, www.sorell.tas.gov.au, or by filling in a hard copy nomination form available from the Council Offices. Nominations close mid-January 2020.

Green Waste Collection

Week 1 Bookings Closed
Boomer Bay, Carlton, Carlton River, Bream Creek, Connellys Marsh, Copping, Dodges Ferry, Dunalley, Kellevie, Marion Bay, Primrose Sands.

Week 2 7 - 11 October
Midway Point, Forcett, Lewisham, Nugent, Orierton, Pawleena, Penna, Sorell, Wattle Hill.

To book your collections the options are as follows:

- Go to our website www.sorell.tas.gov.au/services
- Use 'My Local Services App'
- Phone 6269 0000 and select option 3

Bookings must be made by **MIDDAY FRIDAY THE WEEK PRIOR** to your collection.

Please place all waste on the nature strip the weekend prior to your scheduled collection week and ensure you abide by the size requirements – no more than 2 cubic metres (e.g. a small trailer load).



Women's Best and Fairest South East United Football Club award winner Felicity Burns with Tasmanian Labor Leader, Rebecca White.

Sixes keep game going

SORELL'S own Felicity Burns has cleaned up at this year's South East United Football Club presentation night, held on Saturday September 14.

The Tasmania Golf Club was packed for the presentation dinner, as the club paid tribute to its players, families, supporters and sponsors.

Outgoing president Andy Rhodes congratulated the Under 13s on becoming league champions, while the Under 15s fell agonisingly short of a corresponding achievement.

Labor Leader Rebecca White was a proud sponsor of the women's team and said she was thrilled to see the club go from strength to strength and was honoured to join

Ms Burns in celebrating her achievements.

"I was so excited for Felicity Burns who took home an armful of awards including winning the best and fairest trophy for the women's division," Ms White said.

But the main focus of the night was the maiden season in the Men's Southern Championship, which ended with a series of epic games and a thrilling victory at Nelson.

Led by inspirational skipper Patrick Quinlan, South East also reached the final of the recent Hobart Cup.

"The season ended just as we were getting going," Coach Glen Roland lamented.

Quinlan and fellow teenager Ethan Melville

scooped the senior player awards, while Jesse Mason was named in the top seven in Football Tasmania's Best and Fairest.

Jo Roland was the ladies' top scorer, with daughter Jasmine winning the overall female player of the year. Youth star Sam Sartori received the club's golden boot.

There's plenty more football at Pembroke Park, with the Sorell Summer Sixes starting on October 15. The competition runs every Tuesday, with junior, youth, mixed and men's divisions.

More information:
Early-bird registrations can be found at www.southeastunitedfc.org.au.

Sorell Lions a busy lot

GRAEME EVANS

THE Lions Club of Sorell will host a Rose and Bear Show at its clubrooms on Saturday November 16.

There will be lots of stalls, a barbecue and bears outside, with the roses inside.

The inside show will be open to the public from 11.30am.

Sorell Lions recently ran the annual Lions Speaking Competition, at Sorell School.

The speakers were from the Secondary School and 16 brave students took part. The winner was Paris Bonnett, second was Hei-

di Berry, third Marlee Clifford and fourth Tahlia Hovington.

Last week we hosted a dinner at the Sorell RSL Club to commemorate the 100th years since the end of WW 1.

A photo exhibition from that era was mounted by South East Arts, with Reg Watson as guest speaker.

Coming up we have the judging and exhibition of the Lions Peace Poster competition, by junior students from Sorell School, from September 25, right through the school holidays.

Also our Lions Club will be helping raise

funds for MS research by helping with our barbecue at the MS Mega Swim and also assisting the council staff at the Seniors Week lunch on Wednesday October 16 and will attend the expo run by South Eastern Community Care.

We will also be hosting a Pittwater Golf Day, as a fund raiser on Wednesday October 30.

If would like to contact Sorell Lions, please call President Judy on 0407 360 703, or Secretary John on 62 911 278, or email - sorell@lionstasmania.org

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Garlic goes to next level

WISE WORDS

with Sally Wise



IT IS sometimes interesting where a love of cooking will take you – sometimes by accident, other times by design.

A case in point involved facilitating a cooking class for men at Triabunna, which was fantastic fun.

Each region has its own specialty ingredient and in this instance I was introduced to, and given a gift of, a packet of locally made sea salt flakes.

When I spoke to others about this when we returned home, I was asked if I had heard of Dundee Garlic, whose products include Tasmanian sea salt flakes.

I was intrigued, and so made a phone call to owners Chris and Chantal Byrne, which was a revelation.

They are very passionate that their products must contain 100 per cent Tasmanian ingredients.

This begins with the primary focus of their product – garlic, which is grown on their property at Whiteford in the Midlands.

This is harvested, dried and granulated and then sold in 50g jars, and is easily reconstituted to use as for fresh garlic.

By the addition of other ingredients to their garlic, such as that locally sourced sea salt and fresh Tasmanian pepper berries, three other products are now available – naturally flavoured salts in grinder-style jars.

The herbal or spice component mixes with the salt when it is ground directly onto the food.

It is not only locals who appreciate their products – in the recently judged Australian Food Awards, the vibrant Garlic and Scape Sea Salt gained a gold medal, and the Garlic Granules and Garlic Sea Salt each received a silver medal. This is an incredible achievement.

The very recently developed Garlic and Pepperberry Mix is also proving very popular.

Incidentally, the scape is the central stalk of Hardneck garlic varieties. When mature, it becomes firm and produces a pod at its end.

If left to develop longer, the pod will break into blossom, depriving the garlic bulb underneath of essential nutrients and effectively stunting its growth.

The scape is therefore harvested at the pod stage and can be used much like spring onion tops – for instance, in frittatas, stir-fries, scrambled eggs, omelets, in pesto to name but a few.

At the local market the very next weekend I was able to purchase a jar, and trialed it on my homemade focaccia, imparting a whole new dimension of flavour.

If you would like to try making it, I'm providing the recipe here.

Chris and Chantal are especially looking forward to having a stall at the upcoming Koonya Garlic Festival on Saturday February 29 next year, where they will be showcasing their products, including fresh garlic.



Focaccia

3 cups plain flour
3 teaspoons instant dried yeast
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup olive oil
1½ cups warm water, approximately
3 tablespoons olive oil, extra
2 to 3 teaspoons sea salt flakes (or one of the Dundee Garlic salt varieties)

Have ready a slab (or lamington style) tin 35cm x 25cm approximately.

Mix the dry ingredients together in a large bowl.

Make a well in the centre and pour in the oil and almost all the water, adding the extra liquid if necessary, to form a soft dough.

Cover the bowl with cling wrap and allow dough to rise until doubled in bulk.

Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead for about 2 minutes until smooth.

Pat out to approximately the same size as the tin.

Pour 2 tablespoons of the olive oil into the pan and place dough on top. Allow to rise for about 20 minutes until puffy, then press the fingertips into the dough at intervals and drizzle with the remaining olive oil, and sprinkle over the herbs and sea salt flakes.

Bake at 200degrees C for 20 minutes until golden brown.

Leave to stand in tin for 5 minutes before cutting into portions to serve.



Calvary grants

APPLICATIONS for Calvary Council Community Grants are open for not-for-profit Tasmanian organisations that want to improve the health and wellbeing of marginalised and vulnerable communities.

The CCC gives particular attention to

projects identified for five vulnerable groups: the marginalised, children (especially in early development), those lacking sources of nutrition, those lacking oral health and the elderly.

Applications close on October 18 and information can sought at www.calvarycare.org.au

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Awards call Rural women leaders

APPLICATIONS are now open for the Rural Women's Award, which recognises, celebrates, and acknowledges exceptional rural women.

The Tasmanian Government recognises the vital contribution women make to rural industries and communities, and is proud to support the award in partnership with the other major sponsors.

The 2020 AgriFutures Rural Women's Award provides a platform to inspire and support Australian women to use their talents and abilities to benefit rural and regional businesses, industries and communities.

A prize pool worth over \$15,000 will be shared between the four state finalists, with the Tasmanian Award winner to receive a \$10,000 bursary towards a project, initiative, or skills development to benefit the re-

“The Rural Women's Award provides a platform to inspire and support Australian women

ipient's community or industry.

The winner will attend a three-day workshop with other state and territory winners to help put their bright ideas into action, and complete the Australian Institute of Company Directors course with rural women from around Australia.

Emerging female leaders with a focus on innovation and strengthening Tasmania's primary in-

dustries and rural communities are encouraged to apply.

The contribution women make to Australia's rural industries and regional communities is a vital one and the award provides financial and practical support to implement their visions for primary industries and rural Australia.

Not only does the award allow us to reflect back on the achievements of all our rural women, but it helps encourage them as leaders inspiring the next generation.

More information: <https://dpiptwe.tas.gov.au/agriculture/government-and-community-programs/women-and-rural-communities/tasmanian-agrifutures-rural-womens-award>

Enter the Ninja kids



Trainer mum, Monica Thom with her two children Max and Ally practice their ninja moves on an inflatable crash mat.

NINJA Kids at Dodges Ferry can now jump land and roll on a soft and safe surface after securing a \$500 micro-grant from local company Quality of Life Architectural Design.

With a focus on projects that inspire and make Dodges Ferry a happier place, trainer Monica Thom applied along with 30 others and secured the grant to buy an inflatable crash mat for her ninja classes.

The fun and popular classes teach children from three to 10 about agility and movement while building confidence.

“We recently moved from Melbourne and realised there was nothing around like ninja and the theme of the grant was how to make our area a happier and healthier place to live,” Ms Thom said.

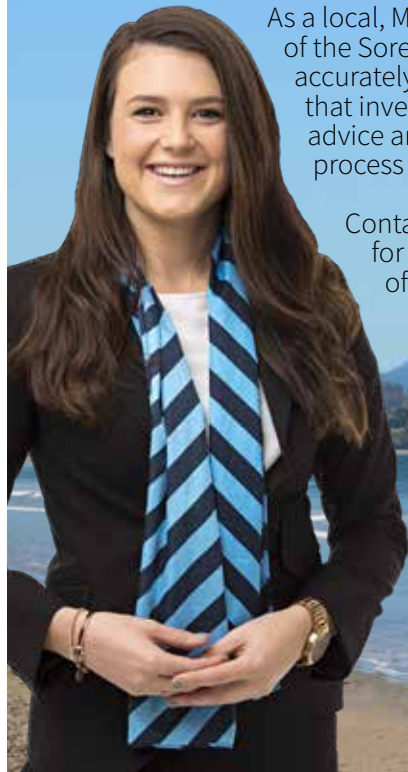
“We started the classes, twice a week about three months ago.

“Being able to purchase the mat means we can show kids how to land and roll properly, without injuries and they can jump on it like a trampoline.”

The classes are held at Healthy Horizons on Old Forcett Road and bookings can be made by phoning the centre on 6265 9404

A school holiday program will be held on Friday October 11.

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Family offers thanks for life



Montana Marshall shows Prosser MLC Jane Howlett some of the bows she made while in hospital.

TRIABUNNA'S Montana Marshall is almost home having recently had a second double lung transplant at Melbourne's Royal Children's Hospital.

The bubbly and brave 14-year-old was discharged late last month, but is now being monitored at the Royal Hobart Hospital and hoping to be able to get back to the East Coast as soon as possible.

Montana's mum Anna, dad Michael and three sisters have been in Melbourne since June but it's not the first time the teenager has had a big fight on her hands.

Just two years ago, Montana was flown by

medivac to Victoria for her first double lung transplant, which sadly after 18 months her body rejected.

Grandmother Susan Marshall said friends, family, strangers and the broader community had been very supportive.

"This has been a huge struggle for the whole family, it's been very disruptive and incredibly stressful," Mrs Marshall said.

"Anna had to give up her job, the bills keep coming in and medications aren't cheap."

The Triabunna Rotary Club has been a major fundraiser for the family.

Along with generous supporters, Montana

has been doing her bit to help out the family as well.

Prosser MLC Jane Howlett said when she first heard of Montana's situation she was happy to help.

"There is no doubting this young girl's strength, determination and sheer optimism, even in such dire circumstances," Ms Howlett said.

Ms Howlett provided financial assistance, including towards the purchase of a machine, so Montana could make her hair scrunchies and bows, to raise money to support her family.

Her hospital room is

a pop-up arts and craft store, where she makes hair scrunchies, jewellery, candles and more.

Throughout her time in hospital Montana has also kept up with her school work and hopes to return to Triabunna District soon.

"The doctors say this set of lungs is a perfect fit for Montana and we are just so incredibly thankful to the two families who donated.

"Without them, we would not have Montana," Mrs Marshall said.

"It would have been such a difficult decision to make, at such a terrible time, but it is so important."

Free measles jabs available

FREE measles catch up vaccinations are now available from GPs for eligible Tasmanians.

The vaccination program will also be available in pharmacies in coming weeks, once an approved training program is completed.

Health Minister Sarah Courtney said Tasmanians born during or after 1966 who have not received two measles-containing vaccinations, or had the measles infection, are eligible for a free vaccination.

Infants aged 6 to 12 months who are travelling overseas to places where measles is circulating are also eligible.

Public Health experts advise that people born before 1966 are likely to be immune following childhood infection. Most people born after 1994 are likely to have received two doses of measles containing vaccines as a child, under the National Immunisation Program.

"Many people born between 1966 and 1994 will not have had measles or received two doses of a measles vaccine, which means up to 15 per cent of these Tasmanians may not be immune," Ms Courtney said.

"Having pharmacists administer vaccinations will help to improve access for Tasmanians."

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Community news vital

TWELVE Tasmanian community newspapers have banded together under the banner of the Tasmanian Community Newspaper Alliance (TCNA).

Convener of the TCNA, Brad Stansfield, said the new alliance was designed to bring about greater recognition of the role and importance of community newspapers which were often overlooked, particularly by government.

The 12 newspapers include the *Sorell Times* and the *Tasman Gazette*, plus others such as the



Brad Stansfield

Derwent Valley Gazette, The North-Eastern Advertiser and Huon News.

"Members of the Tasmanian Community Newspaper Alliance strongly believe community newspapers represent

the future of news in local communities", Mr Stansfield said.

"In the communities we serve we are the first source of trusted local news, because we cover the stories that bigger news organisations often ignore.

"We understand our local communities and understand the importance of putting the local community first.

"The purpose of the alliance is to highlight the important role community newspapers play and how important it is for governments to recognise this."



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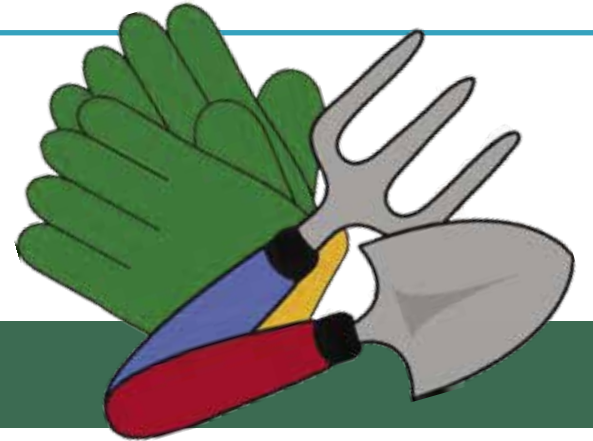
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GARDEN WRAP



Spring time working bee

SPRING has arrived. Welcome to one of the busiest times in the gardening calendar. So many plants to sow, grow and enjoy. Happy spring gardening everyone.

Codling moth

Apple and pear trees are a floral delight in early spring. Many varieties of apples have very pretty pink buds that open to beautiful white petalled bee-attracting flowers and pear trees are covered in a cloud of crisp white delicate blooms.

Spring flowers are the trigger for implementing codling moth control measures. Codling moths are small greyish-brown moths that lay their eggs onto leaves of apple and pear trees, usually near the fruit. The grub of the codling moth tunnel into the fruit, either on the side of the fruit or where the stem emerges. There might be a tell-tale lump of 'frass' (a collection of grub droppings on the skin) or if the grub has entered near the stem and eaten into the core there may not be any sign at all, until you cut open the fruit and there's a grub inside.

Yates Success Ultra Insect Control, which is derived from beneficial soil bacteria, is a very effective way to prevent the codling moth grub from damaging the fruit.

Start spraying apple and pear trees every seven to 14 days from petal fall until a week before harvest. There can be several generations of codling moth between flowering and harvest, hence the need for regular ongoing spraying.

Azalea TLC

An azalea in full flower is a sight

to behold. Often you can't see the leaves for the flowers, which come in almost every shade from white through to bright pink and also yellow, salmon and two toned flowers. Most azaleas are happiest in a spot that receives morning sun and afternoon shade, in moist, organic rich well-drained soil that is on the acidic side. Azaleas also grow very well in a pot, where they can brighten up a balcony, patio or deck.

Here are a few simple steps to keeping your azaleas looking fantastic:

Azalea petal blight is a disease that attacks azalea flowers, turning them into brown mush. To prevent azalea petal blight, just before the flower buds open start spraying with Yates Zaleton Dual Action Systemic Fungicide every two weeks until the end of flowering.

Azalea lace bug is a sap sucking insect pest that causes a silvery mottled appearance on azalea leaves. You might also notice dark spots underneath the leaves, which are lace bug droppings. As with azalea petal blight, a proactive approach is required as once the leaves are damaged, it cannot be reversed. Start spraying both sides of new foliage in early spring with Baythroid Advanced Insect Killer for Gardens to protect leaves from lace bug damage.

- Azaleas prefer an acidic soil with a pH of 5.5 – 6.0, so in areas with alkaline (basic) soil, apply some Yates Soil Acidifier Liquid Sulfur to reduce the soil pH.

- To help promote healthy foliage growth and lots of beautiful flowers, feed azaleas with Yates Thrive Roses & Flowers Natural Organic Based Pelletised Plant Food. It contains more than 50%

natural ingredients, boosted with fast acting fertilisers. It contains extra potassium to promote lots of flowers as well as nitrogen and phosphorus to encourage healthy leaf and stem growth and a strong root system. Scatter Yates Thrive Natural Roses & Flowers around the root zone of azaleas every eight weeks and water in well after applying.

Bee party

Bees are a vital part of a healthy and thriving garden. They help pollinate some of our favourite vegetables like cucumbers, pumpkins and zucchinis, are essential for helping fruit set in home grown fruit and nut trees and vines like apples, almonds, kiwifruit and passionfruit as well as strawberries and blueberries.

It's important for gardeners to grow a variety of plants that flower throughout the year, so bees are attracted into the garden and provided with a source of food.

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vary depending on the climate and time of year.

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Improver & Plant Fertiliser, scatter the seed thinly over the soil surface and then rake in lightly, so the seed is around 3 mm deep. Firm down, water gently and keep moist while the seeds germinate and seedlings establish.



A happy bee feeds on a colourful calendula, top, and above, a pear tree in fruit.

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Restaurant manager Grant Walter, left, and park developers Julie Goss and Chris Clark with macaw Deaka at Rosedale.

A 100-seat restaurant, arena and interactive animal park are emerging from a previously prominent vacant block of land at Taranna.

The \$3 million project spread over 17 hectares is the passion of owners Chris Clark and Julie Goss.

To date the restaurant, managed by Grant Walter, has

opened and the animal park is currently in the process of being landscaped for the more than 500 birds, camels, alpacas, llamas, miniature cows and pigs.

Employing six local staff, the owners want to attract a wide range of visitors from national and international tourists, local families and school children.

The large arena will be home to exhibition horse riding performances which Julie has been doing for many years at agricultural shows.

The couple are also in the process of re-opening the heritage museum on site which is located on the corner of Arthur Highway and Nubeena Road.

Strategy for future of fishing

THE State Government has announced Tasmania's first Recreational Sea Fisheries Strategy will be developed with fishers to guide the future of the recreational sea fishing sector and meet the needs of all Tasmanians, while maintaining healthy fish populations.

The strategy will see a reduction in bag limits for both recreational and commercial abalone fishers.

Local Lyons MP and Minister for Primary Industries and Water, Guy Barnett, said the strategy would include resource access and sustainability, modernising and improving compliance measures to fairly manage access for all Tasmanians and tourists, social and economic values, education and

awareness, and research priorities to guide future policy.

"Our fisheries are managed responsibly with strict catch controls and rules using world-class fisheries research from IMAS and advice from Fisheries Advisory Committees and stakeholders," Mr Barnett said.

Key management measures for rock lobster this season included:

- no changes to the recreational rock lobster season or bag limits on Tasmania's East Coast;
- continuing to support increasing the rock lobster biomass through the East Coast Stock Rebuilding Strategy; and
- a socio-economic assessment of the commercial East Coast rock lobster fishery alongside a FishWise statewide rock

lobster education and awareness campaign.

"We are also working in partnership with fishers to rebuild our under pressure abalone stocks, particularly on the East Coast, taking actions including reducing the commercial catch by close to 50 per cent over the past 10 years," Mr Barnett said.

Commencing this season, recreational fishers will have access to:

- a bag limit of five for abalone taken from the eastern region;
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Action on jobs front

LOCAL Liberal MLC Jane Howlett says the Government is committed to supporting local people into local job opportunities through its Jobs Action Package.

Ms Howlett said the package was addressing barriers to employment such as transport, job readiness, access to skills and training and helping to realise the employment potential of businesses.

"The South East region provides a successful example of working together to develop initiatives with the community and building on existing initiatives," Ms Howlett said.

"The Employment Partnership provided support to the South East Regional Development Authority proposal in May 2018, providing the Tasmanian Community Fund \$400,000 to establish a Workforce Planning Coordinator.

"The coordinator was tasked with identifying em-



The South East region provides a successful example of working together to develop initiatives with the community and building on existing initiatives

ployment opportunities in the region, and has met with 268 businesses and employer associations and identified 270 vacancies over the next 12 months."

The partnership also provided \$250,000 for training new

and existing employees in areas of demand, with majority to be delivered at the Trade Training Centre in Sorell.

In addition, through Colony 47 the Partnership has established the South East Region Community Employment Hub in Sorell to provide a place where unemployed people can connect.

"The hub commenced operation in July 2018 and by the end of August 2019 has assisted five local jobseekers to gain employment and 18 local job seekers to secure interviews," Ms Howlett said.

"As part of another Jobs Action Package initiative, the Hub links to the Regional Employment Transport Trial – the 'Jobs Bus', which ensures jobseekers have access to training, work experience and employment.

"As of July 30, 2019, the Jobs Bus had transported 488 passengers from the South East region."



Prosser MLC Jane Howlett and Mayor Kerry Vincent.

Fortescue Bay shop to stay open All fun of the fair

THE State Government has rejected claims the Fortescue Bay shop and kiosk will close.

In response to concerns raised by local Lyons MP and Opposition Leader Rebecca White, Parks and Wildlife Minister Peter Gutwein said the shop would continue to operate, but under the management of Parks and Wildlife Service.

The shop is located at the

popular Fortescue Bay campground, at the access to the iconic Cape Hauy walk and Three Capes Walk.

Ms White said the shop had been run for many years by caretakers Matt and Kristy Stapenell.

"The passionate and friendly duo has ensured that visitors to Fortescue Bay have had a supported experience," Ms White said.

"This has included providing them with any necessary items they may need when returning from a hike, or that may have been forgotten when packing for their camping trip.

"The Liberal Government has decided the site no longer requires a contract caretaker and will instead staff the site with Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife Service employees.

"It is with heavy hearts and much dismay, that we must advise all of our loved campers, our friends and our family that the Fortescue Bay Shop and Kiosk will cease to exist", Mr and Ms Stapenell said.

Mr Gutwein said there was not going to be any change in service to Fortescue Bay, as ongoing management of the site will be handled by the Parks and Wildlife Service.

PLANNING FOR the Sorell School Country Fair is well under way.

Organisers said the fair on Friday November 1, from 3 pm to 7.30 pm, brought the school and the community together, showcasing the talents of students and was a major fundraiser for the Sorell School Association.

Show bags, carnival games, food vans, animal nursery, dog high jump, dunk tank, stalls,

demonstrations, Hobart Vintage Machinery, silent auction and Rotary barbecue is a short list of what to expect.

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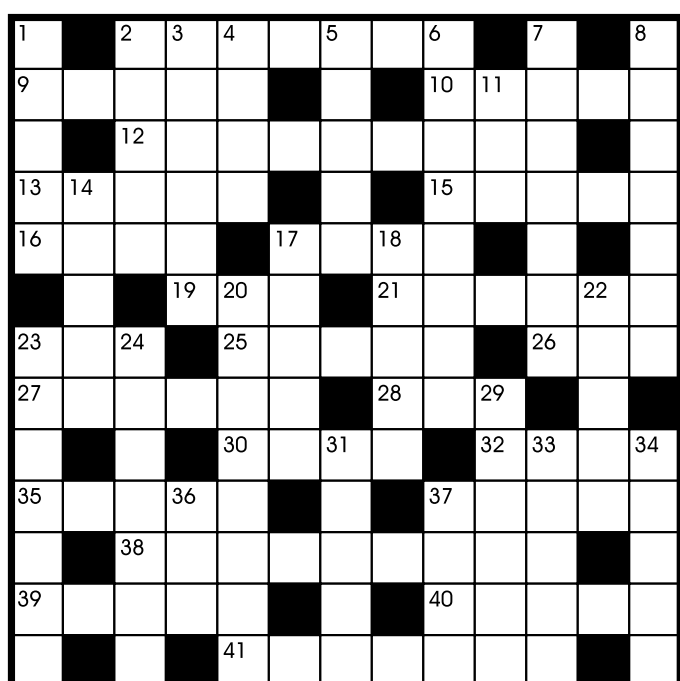
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- 19. Sailor
- 21. Telephone call
- 23. Aeon
- 25. First appearance
- 26. Organ
- 27. Trace
- 28. Cereal grass
- 30. Author unknown
- 32. Eyrie
- 35. Mastic e.g.
- 37. Fastener
- 38. Hatchery
- 39. Boulder
- 40. Sports ground
- 41. Deepened

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- 2. Social class
- 3. Emphasis
- 4. Fruit
- 5. Greek letter
- 6. Lawfulness
- 7. Retinue
- 8. Saviour
- 11. Adults
- 14. Scorch
- 17. Colour
- 18. Driving manoeuvre (1-4)
- 20. Progressive
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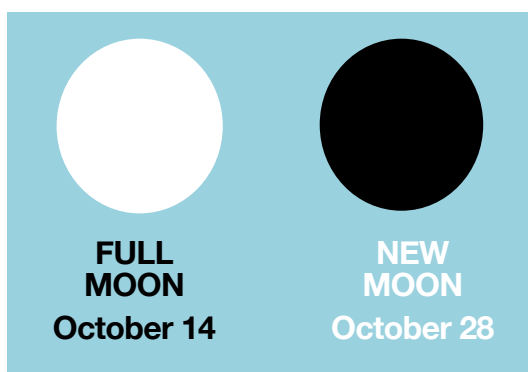
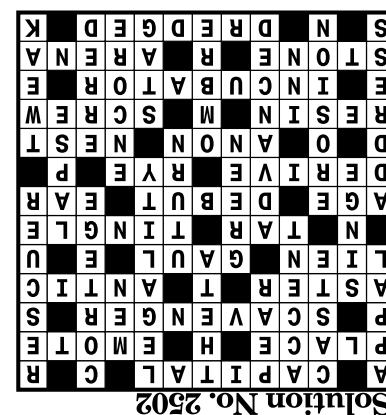
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A long-term lease has been secured on council land at Penna and an agreement has been made with the Penna Recreation Association to use and maintain their land that borders the council property.

The club has a membership of over 80 spread throughout the state and with this long-term lease it is envisaged that the club numbers will grow because they are locating to a semi rural but developing region.

Plans are being developed to allow for a suitable building where members can continue to work on the restoration of vintage machinery.

The club is a member of the Tasmanian Men's Shed Association and has received its support in development of the new facility.

The club will be at the Sorell School Fair next month offering hay rides for kids.



Penna Development Committee chairman Malcolm Dillion, left, and treasurer Andy Hocken in front of a mechanical roller which is being restored.

Golf clubs offer warm welcome

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In recent years golf clubs have become more inclusive and community focused.

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Other non-golfing lo-

calcs are visiting the club in increasing numbers to dine and be part of special events such as Mother's Day lunch, high teas, quiz nights and even a drive in cinema.

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Star Card, Fleet Card, Motorcharge, Motorpass, Visa, Mastercard & Sorell Service Station Card. (Amex & Diner's Club not accepted)

24hr Fuel Access

Mechanical Repairs

Fuel Card

Spare Parts

Lubricants

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