

Activity Vibe



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Pick up a copy of Issue 75 of Deadly Vibe, the one with the Bangarra dancers on the front, and complete the following activities.

Circle the skills that Project Hahn aims to develop (Page 12).

Teamwork skills

Leadership skills

Craft skills

Communication skills

Negotiation skills

Selling skills

Write these sentences from the text in your own words (Page 13).

At the moment, cricket, soccer and athletics are firmly on Tasmania's agenda, and there are plans to expand the menu to include golf, AFL and softball.

And much of that is because of the hard work put in by the Tasmanian Cricket Association in providing funding and people power to help foster the sport.

It is good to have an energetic community that is keen to try new things – it's just a matter of having people involved at the committee level.

Through a network of youth officers who work throughout the State, the ISP has been able to get a good feeling for what sports kids want to try out.

What are the three advertisements on page 23 advertising?

Name two special attractions of what is being advertised in each ad.

Who is the target audience for the ad at the bottom of the page? (Page 23)

COMMA

A comma is used in the following circumstances:

- to separate words in a list
- to separate numbers
- to separate parts of a sentence
- to separate adjectives in a sentence
- before and/or after direct speech

In the paragraph below, underline the commas that are used to break up lists of items.

Circle the commas that are used before and after direct speech and mark with a cross (x) the commas that are used to separate parts of a sentence.

Some Tasmanian kids have undergone life-changing experiences in bush counselling camps, which have been taking place in the Apple Isle as part of a joint Sport & Recreation Tasmania/Project Hahn venture.

Project Hahn is well known in Tassie - it is a wilderness-based personal development program for young Tasmanians. The idea is to develop young people's self-esteem and confidence, communication skills, conflict resolution skills, teamwork and leadership skills by trying out new things such as bushwalking and abseiling.

The same principles have been applied to come up with a program for young Indigenous people - this program is known as the Indigenous Outdoor Recreation Program.

These recreational camps are conducted in the bush to get away from negative feelings that young people might have about talking in an office – it can remind them about getting in trouble in the past. And a big plus about going bush is the mystery and uncertainty that the outdoor environment brings. Young people have to make their own choices as they go through the experience. And the bush is also a spiritual place, so it all adds up to a great program.

The program complements the sports traineeships, accreditation courses, traditional games and other activities offered within the sporting and recreation industry.

Sport & Recreation Tasmania's Indigenous Sport Development Officer, Brett Mansell, said the camps also had a cultural element to them. "They are a real winner in the community and the kids love it," he says.

So far, five camps have been held over an 18-month period, and eight to 10 kids go on each camp.

"We want to continue them on a regular basis," Brett says. "The experience is magnified out in the bush, and the kids also get a lot of one-on-one attention. They go through a process of self-evaluation."

FULL STOPS

A full stop is used in the following circumstances:

- at the end of a sentence
- when abbreviating words

Put full stops and commas into the following paragraphs. Check your work against the copy in the magazine when you have finished. (Page 13)

But it is the fine sport of cricket that has been "a real trailblazer" says Brett and much of that is because of the hard work put in by the Tasmanian Cricket Association in providing funding and people power to help foster the sport

The cricket program isn't only about the participation of kids a big part of it is about developing skills in adults who want to be able to coach the game or run it from a committee or club level

"Cricket has been a great model to work with" Brett says "There are good participation rates now in cricket we have the Cultcha Cricket Council – made up of about eight Aboriginal people – which liaises with the Tasmanian Cricket Association to decide on the future direction of Indigenous cricket in Tassie

APOSTROPHE

An apostrophe is used in the following circumstances

- for nouns to show ownership (possession)
- to show that we have left out a letter (omission)

Read the following paragraphs taken from the article on Scott Gardiner. (Page 5)

Underline all of the words which use an apostrophe.

When you think of professional golf it's easy to conjure up images of beautifully manicured greens, corporate marquees and swank clubhouses fitted out with art deco décor for members fortunate enough to have the luxuries in life that we would all like.

A lot would say it's a rich man's game. To play at a reputable golf course, you must follow certain criteria and wear acceptable attire, green fees are steep, you must have your own set of golf clubs and, if you want to become a member, the annual fee is often beyond one's means.

Write down each word you underlined, and next to it write whether it is an apostrophe of possession or omission.

PUNCTUATION

Correct punctuation is extremely important, and helps the reader to clearly understand what has been written. Incorrect punctuation can change the whole meaning of the sentence.

Use what you have learnt about commas, full stops and apostrophes to punctuate the following article. Check your work against the copy in the magazine when you have finished. (Page 9)

BEND IT LIKE ROBBIE

After returning from a stint in the British Super League playing with club Halifax RLFC high-flying winger Robbie Beckett is back in the NRL for another season with the Wests Tigers

Going to England to play for Halifax RLFC didnt turn out to be all it could have been for Robbie Beckett Robbies two-year contract was reassessed after a year with the club offering the star recruit a pay cut "The club let me down but it was a great experience to play over there" he says "It was a bit different - not as fast as here - but a good experience in all"

Robbie is enthusiastic about his new home at Campbelltown with the Tigers "Its good to be a Tiger again a bit different" he says. "Our coach Tim Sheens has been great - all the boys are great blokes - but this time its different for me Im the older guy at training

"The supporters have been great too" he says "We had 15,000 out at our last home game cheering for us It was a pity we didnt perform well enough for them, but were getting excellent home support"

In his pre-season efforts Robbie succumbed to injury "I hurt my hand in the trials but I hope to get back into first grade and play some good footy for the team this year" he says. With the doctors OK Robbie plans to return to first grade by Round Six

Of his former club Penrith he says: "I still keep in contact with the boys - Craig Gower and Rhys Wesser for example I do miss the club but Im very happy where I am now with the Tigers I think I needed a change and its been good for my game"

"I'm excited to come back and play in the NRL competition The game in England is a lot slower and overall Im really excited to be back home and playing in the best competition in the world

"My wife Kristy says its a bit weird to see me in Wests Tigers gear because I wore Penrith gear for eight years of my career"

Robbie is dedicating his next couple of games to his aunty Gloria Beckett who is a respected Aboriginal artist in Brisbane Aunty Gloria has been ill of late so to Aunty Gloria - when you see Robbie run onto the paddock in his next first grade game, you know this ones for you