Vale Phillip Hughes



That enduring the death of a loved one changes you forever, in ways you could never imagine.

To the family and friends of Australian cricketer Phillip Hughes, who died on Thursday afternoon from head injuries sustained while playing the sport he loved so much and at which he excelled, everyone at the Herald expresses our deepest sympathies.

Now is the time for sharing stories about the great bloke you knew, the enormous talent he possessed, and the good nature with which he faced and conquered the obstacles in his short life.

As Cricket Australia chief James Sutherland put it, Hughes was a testament to his country upbringing: humble, understated and hard working.

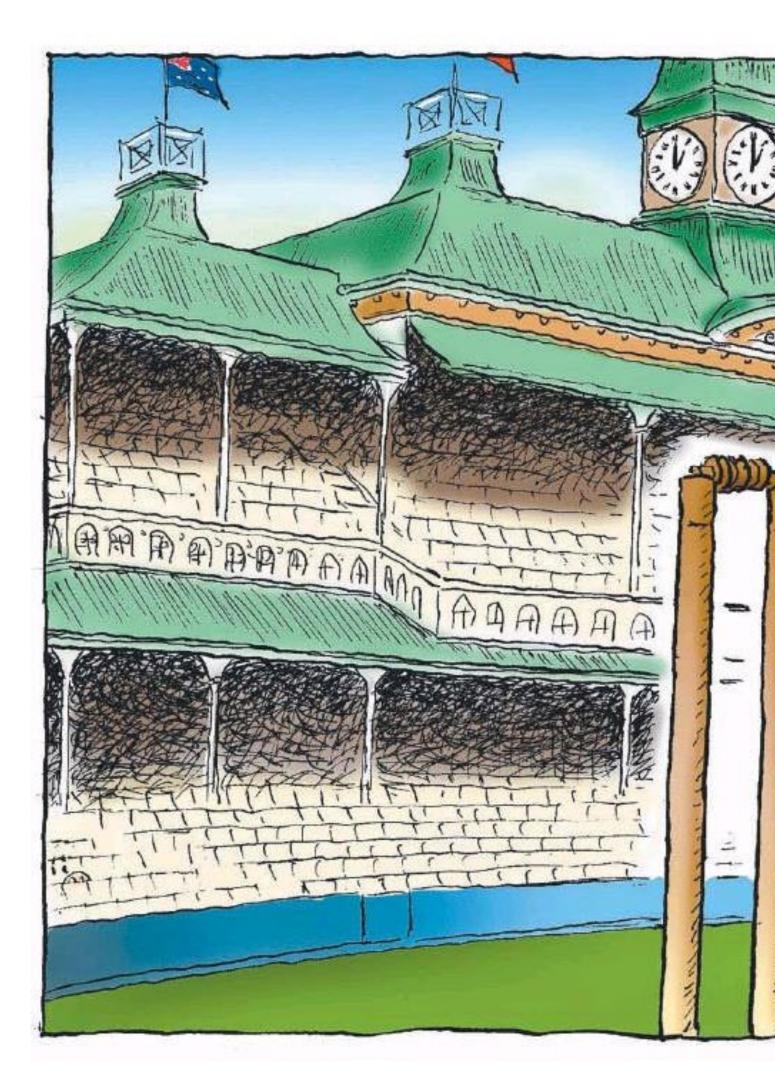
To the doctors who fought so hard with Hughes to give him every chance, thank you.

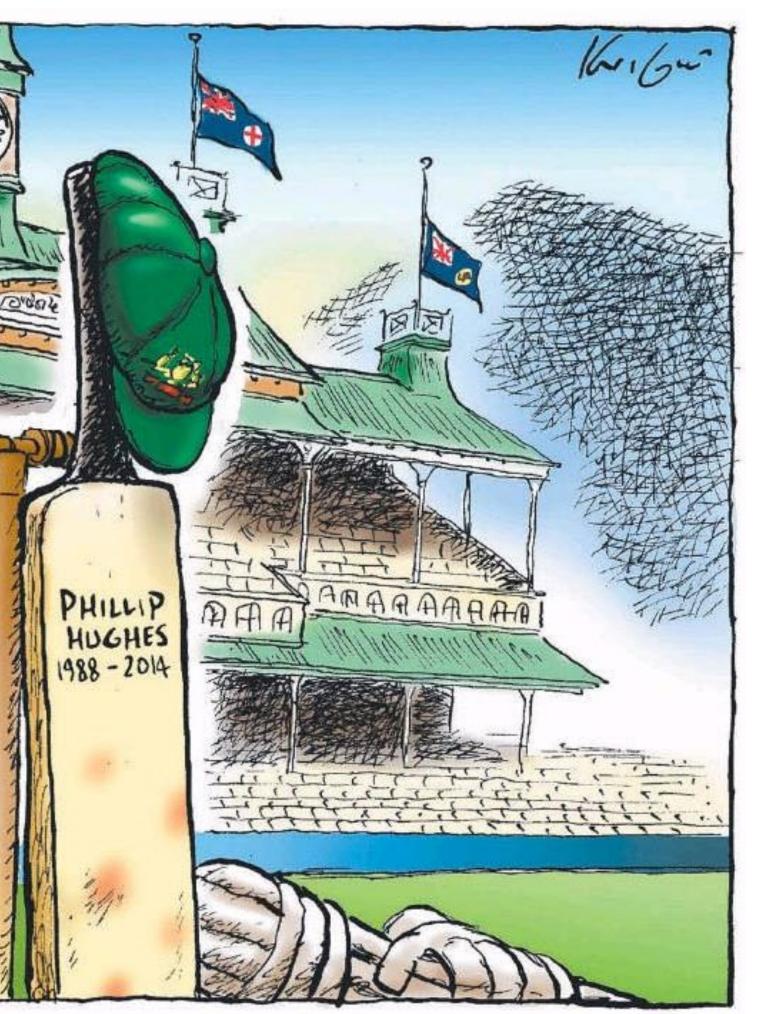
To every member of the public who has been distressed by this tragedy and fears what Hughes' loved ones are enduring, take solace from this: life goes on -- a little harder, but also a little stronger.

And to Sean Abbott, the bowler whose delivery struck Hughes in a freak accident that was no one's fault and just a natural result of playing a sport of skill, excitement and, yes, enormous physical risks, we are thinking of you.

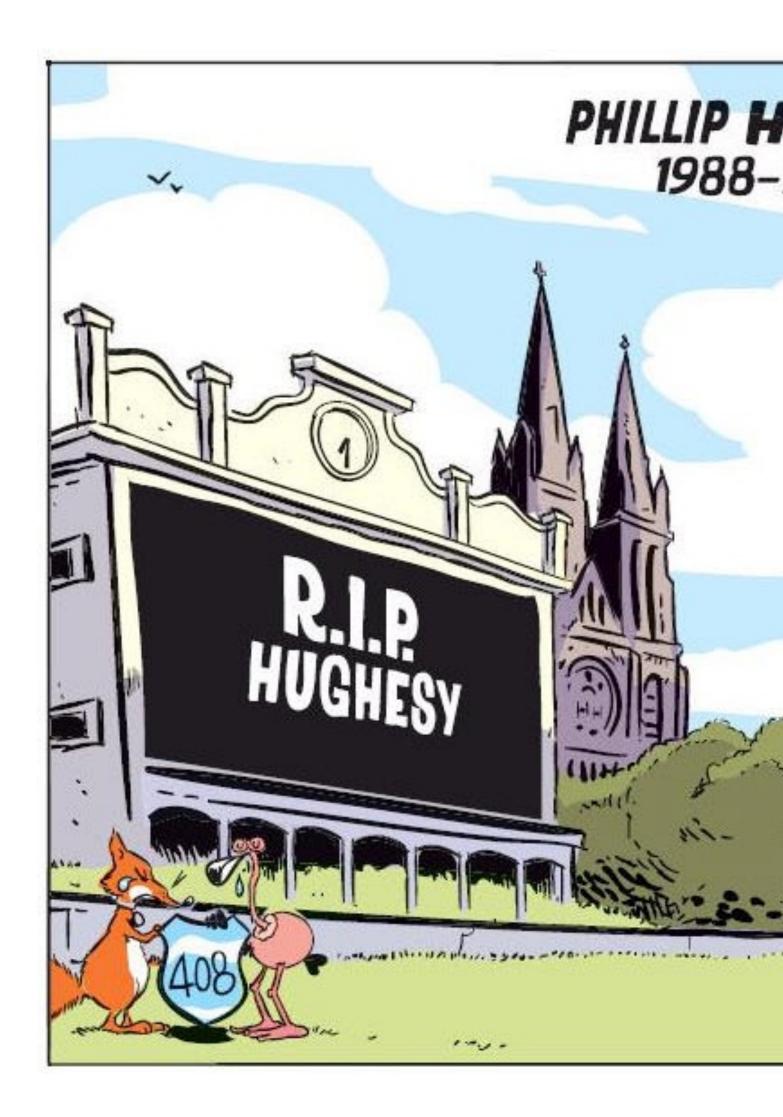
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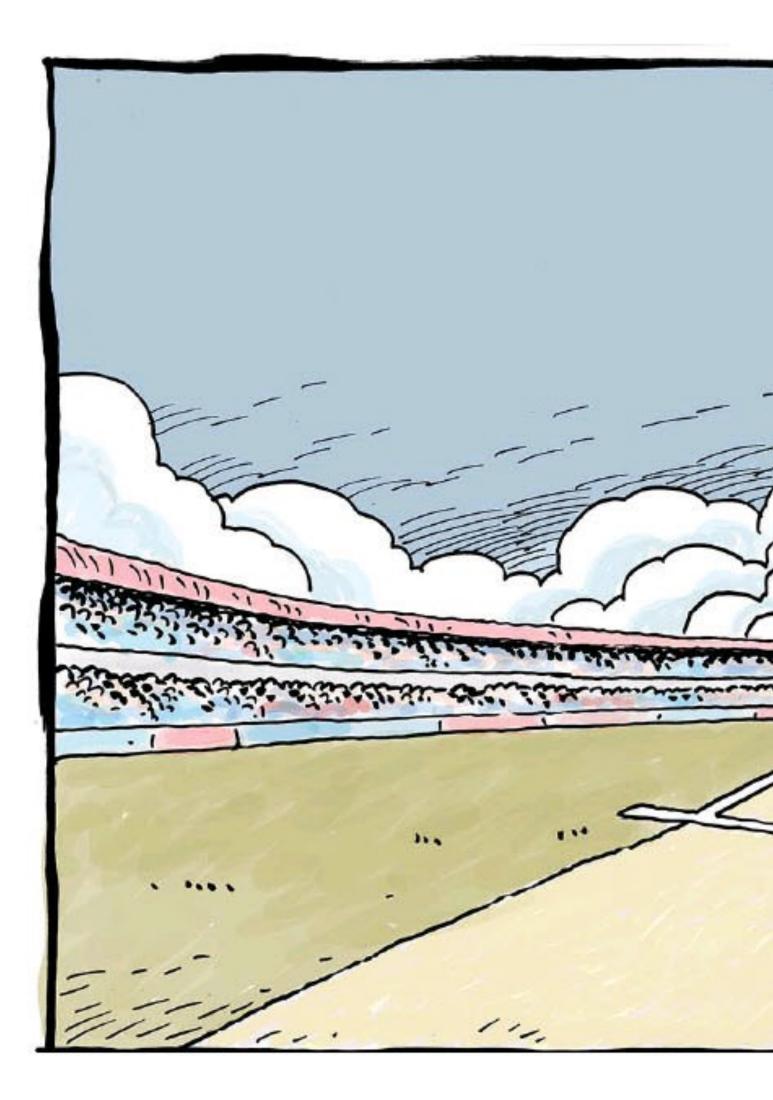


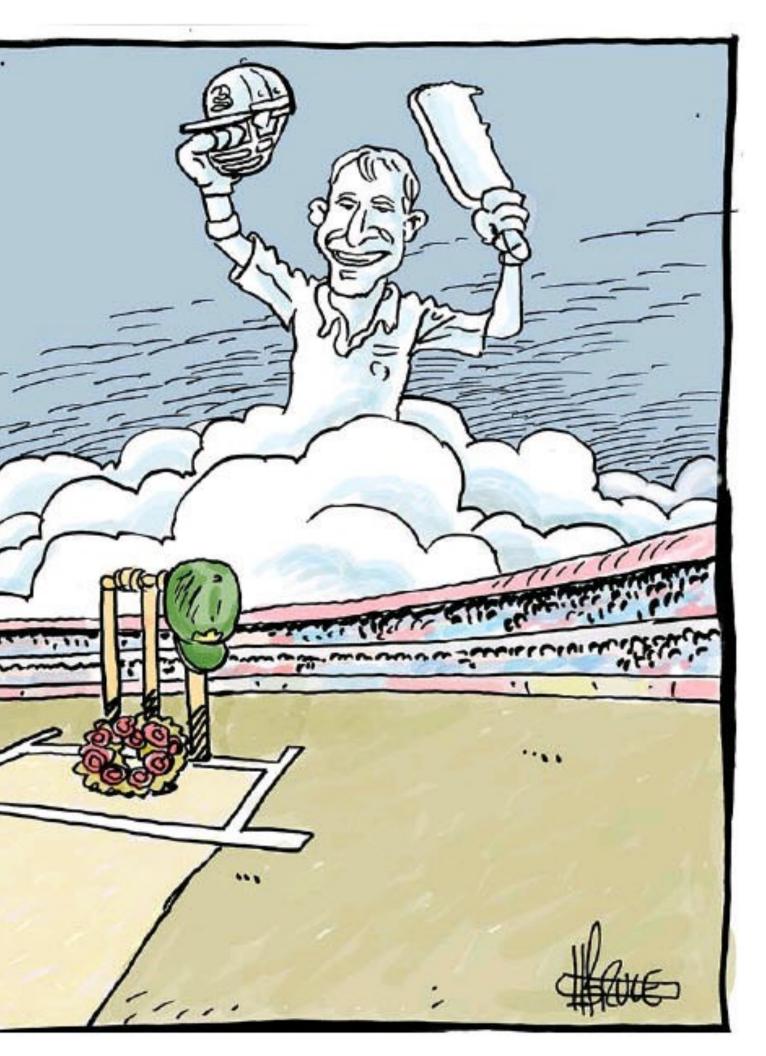
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"The 49th over of a Sheffield Shield match, the young opener's bid to return to Test cricket became profoundly irrelevant.

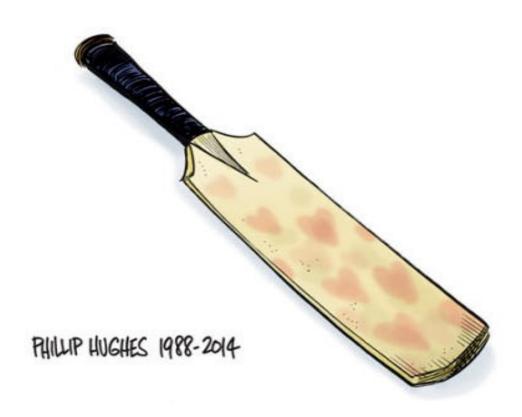
Compared to the fragility of life, hitting a ball with a bat suddenly seems supremely and profoundly futile.

On the one hand, it's merely a game, but on the other hand, it's a game that unites, inspires and gives meaning to legions of Australians.

If there is one great legacy that emerges from Phillip Hughes' passing let it be the incredible display of emotion and friendship from the men who played alongside and against him.

Men and friends who are able to love one another, to hold each other's hands and to show the world how much they care.

Our thoughts, condolences and deepest sympathies are with Phillip Hughes' family and friends and with Sean Abbott.



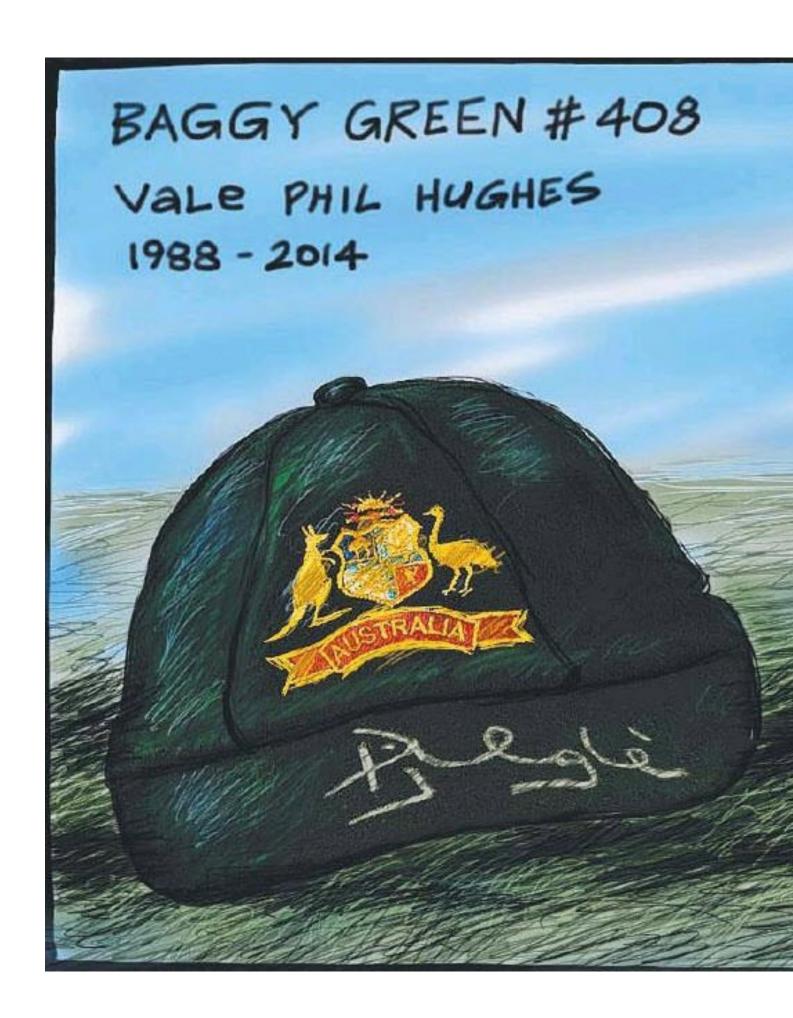


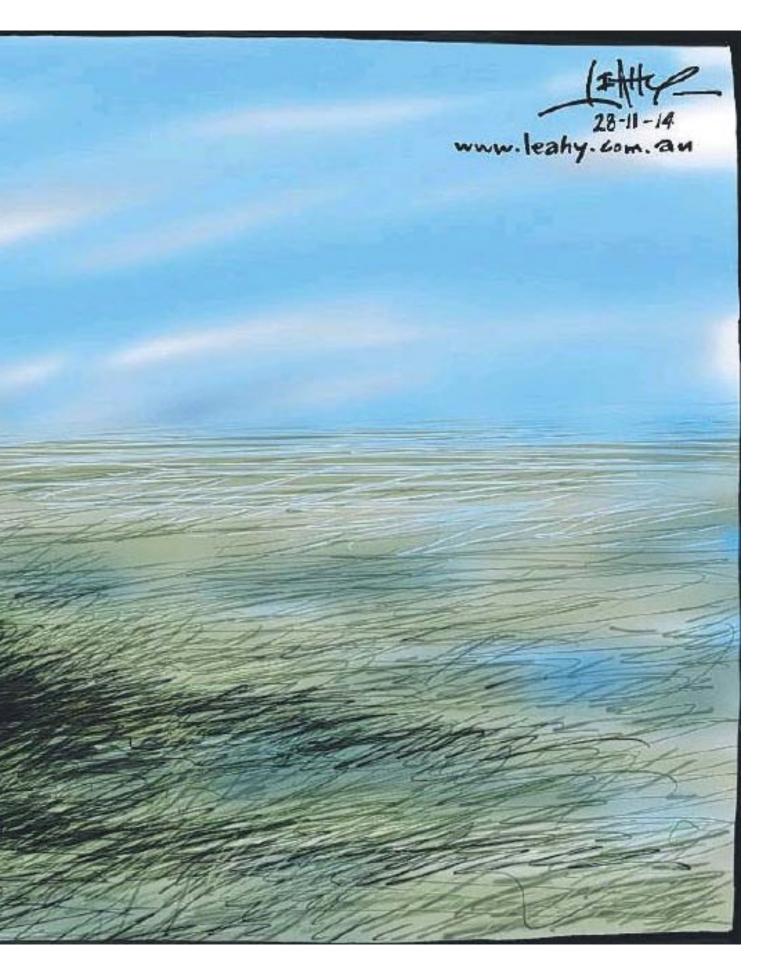




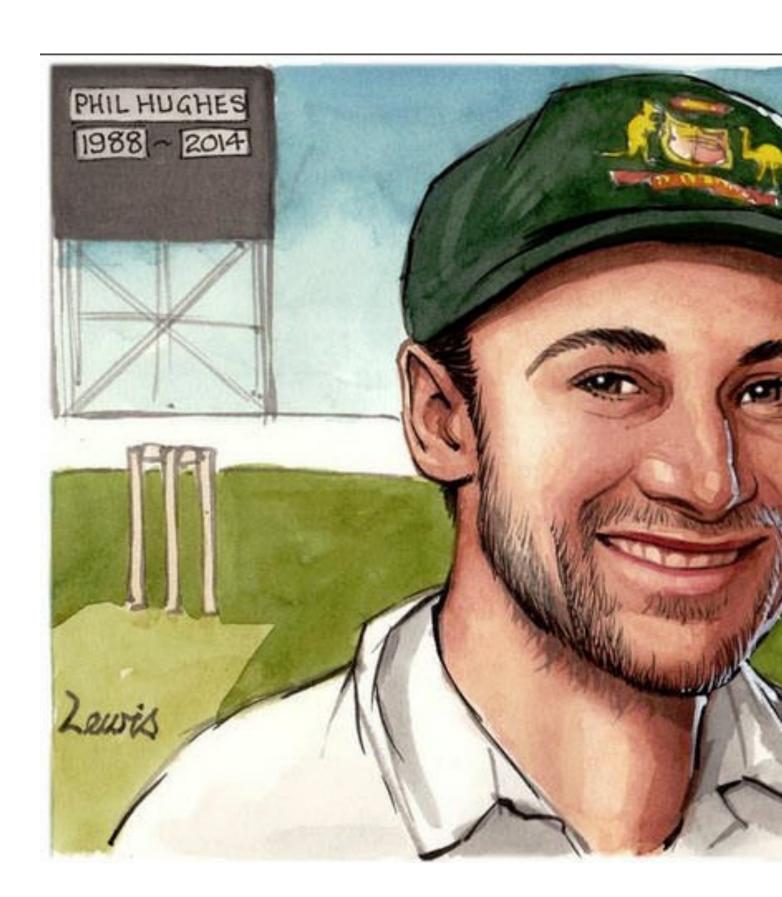


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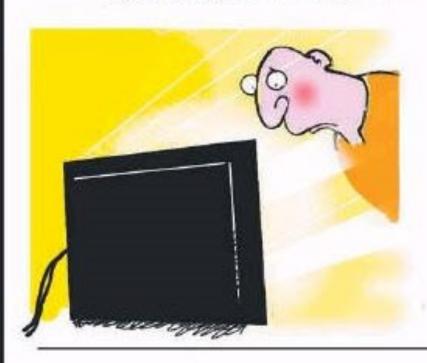
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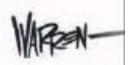
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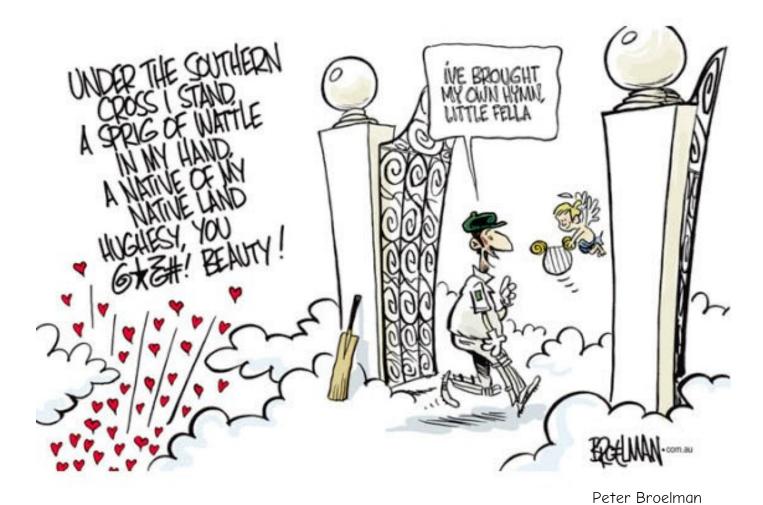


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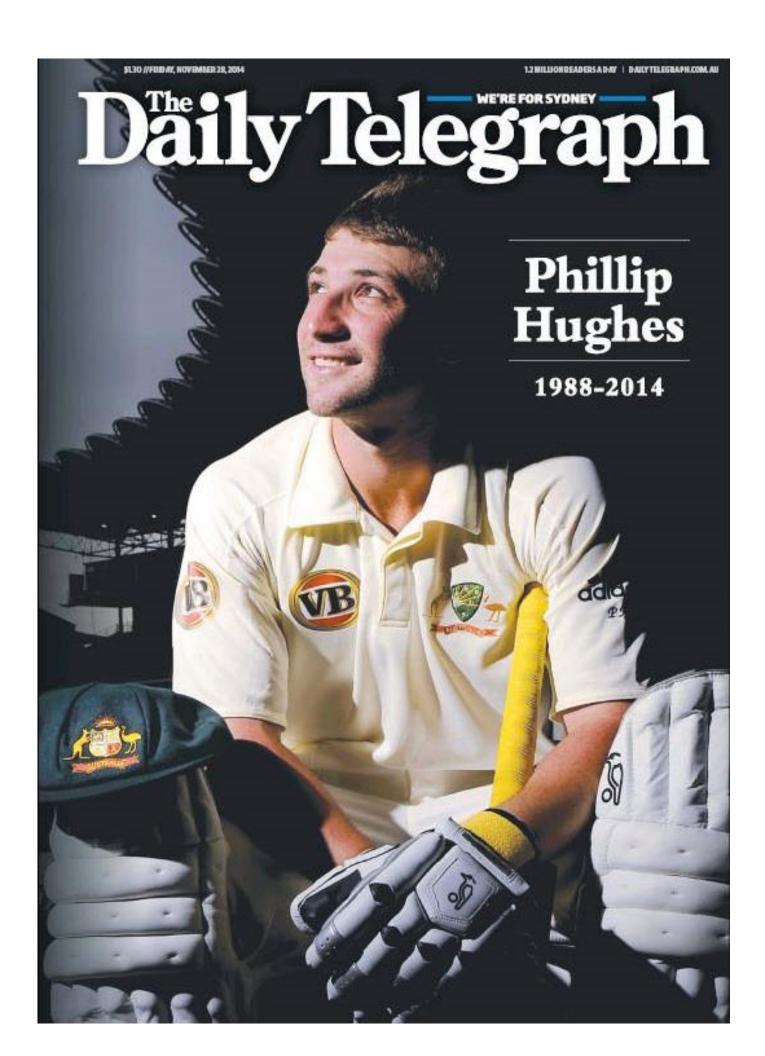
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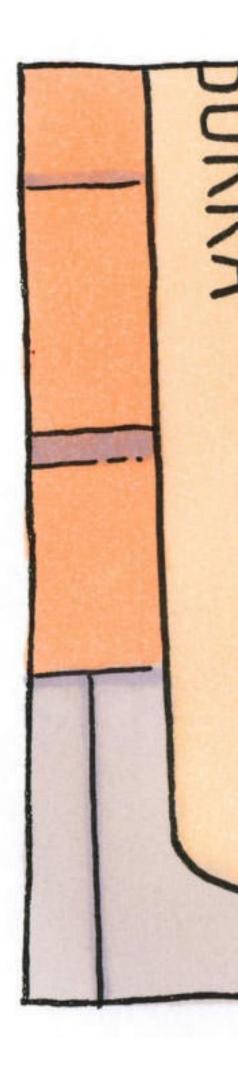


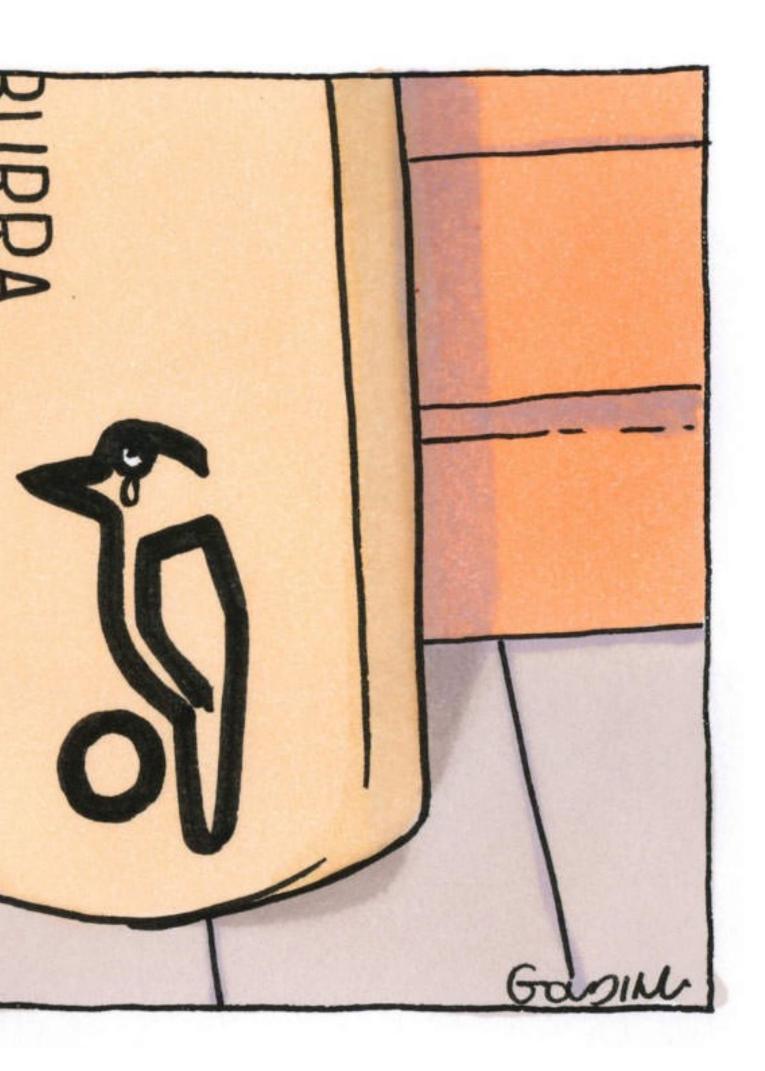
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Full name Phillip Joel Hughes 30 November 1988 Born Macksville, New South Wales, Australia 27 November 2014 (aged 25) Died St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia Nickname Hughesy, Little Don, Hugh Dog Height 170 cm (5 ft 7 in) Batting style Left-handed Bowling style Right-arm off break Role Top order batsman, substitute wicket keeper

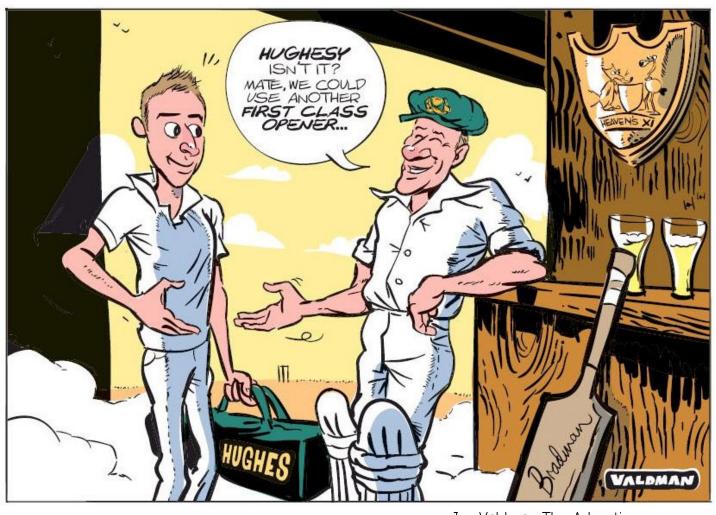




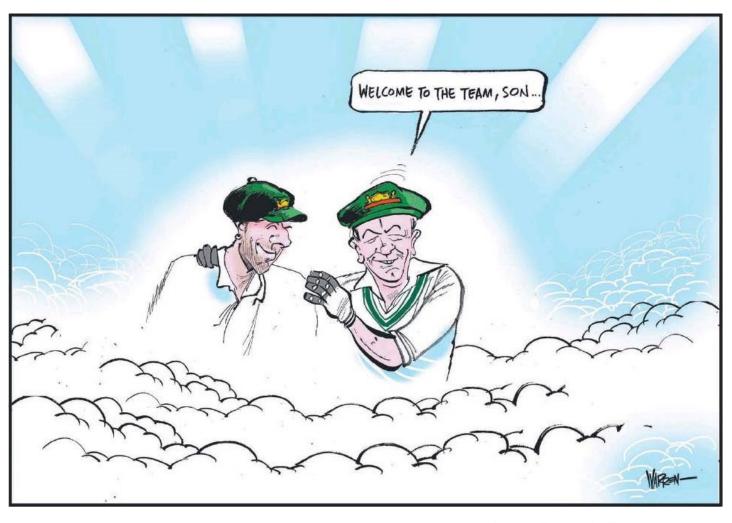




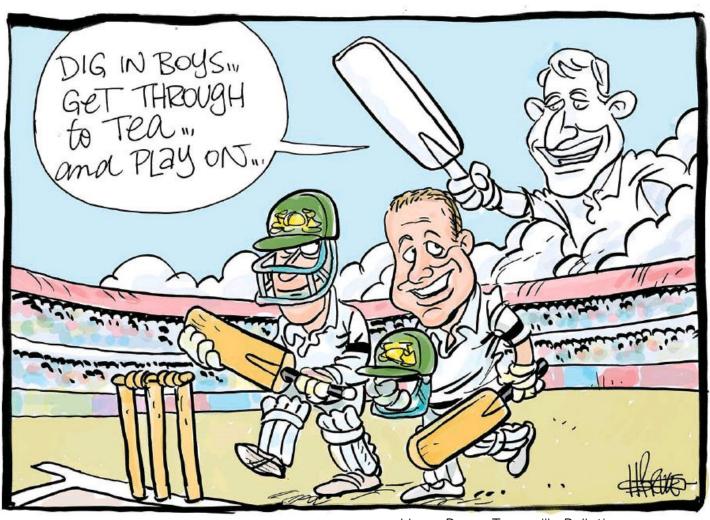
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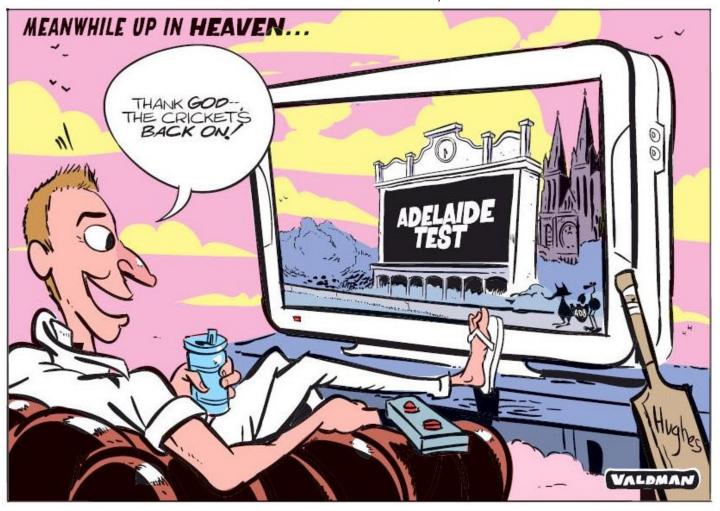
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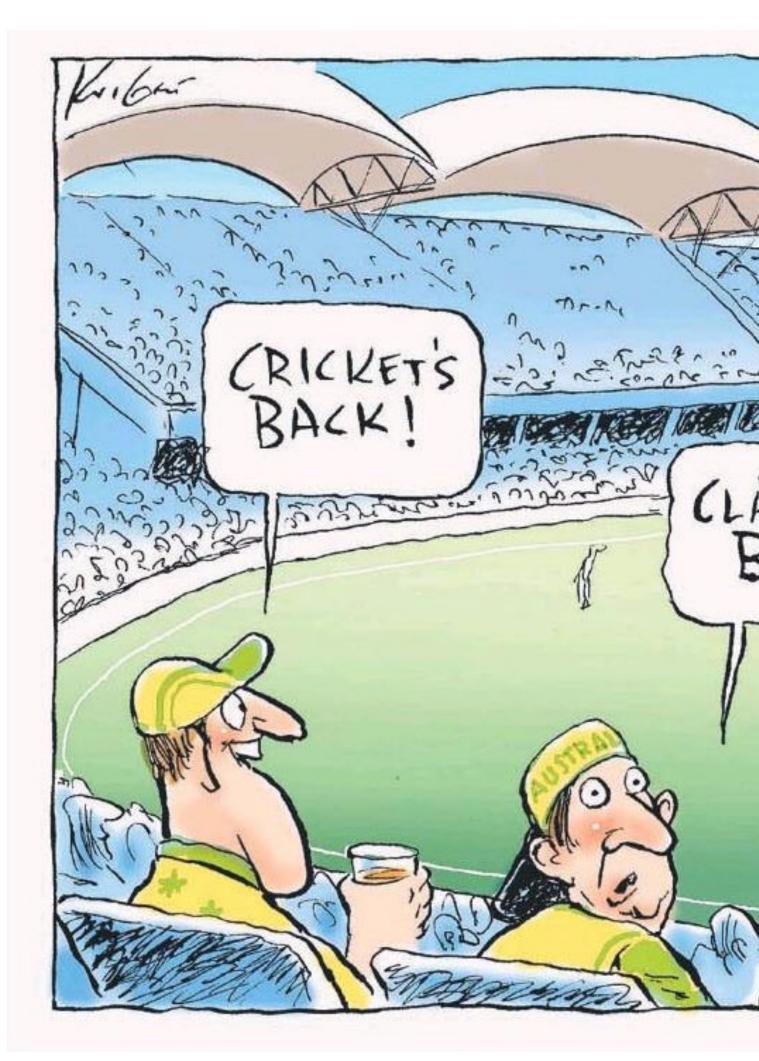


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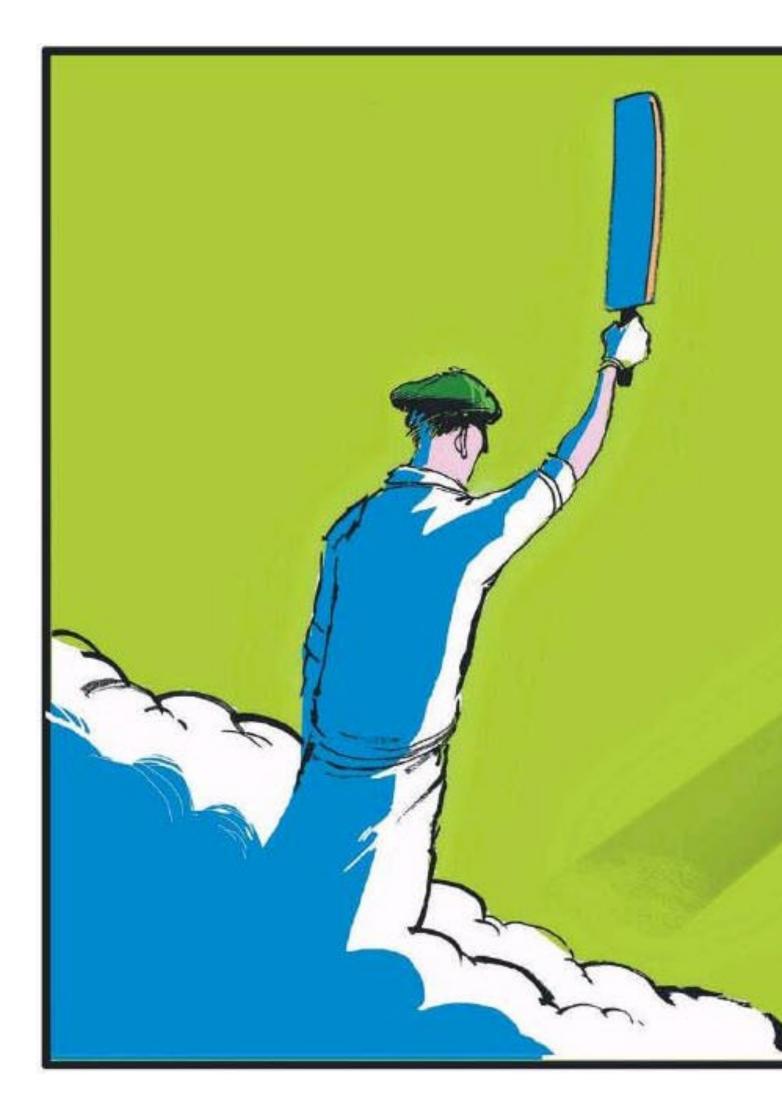


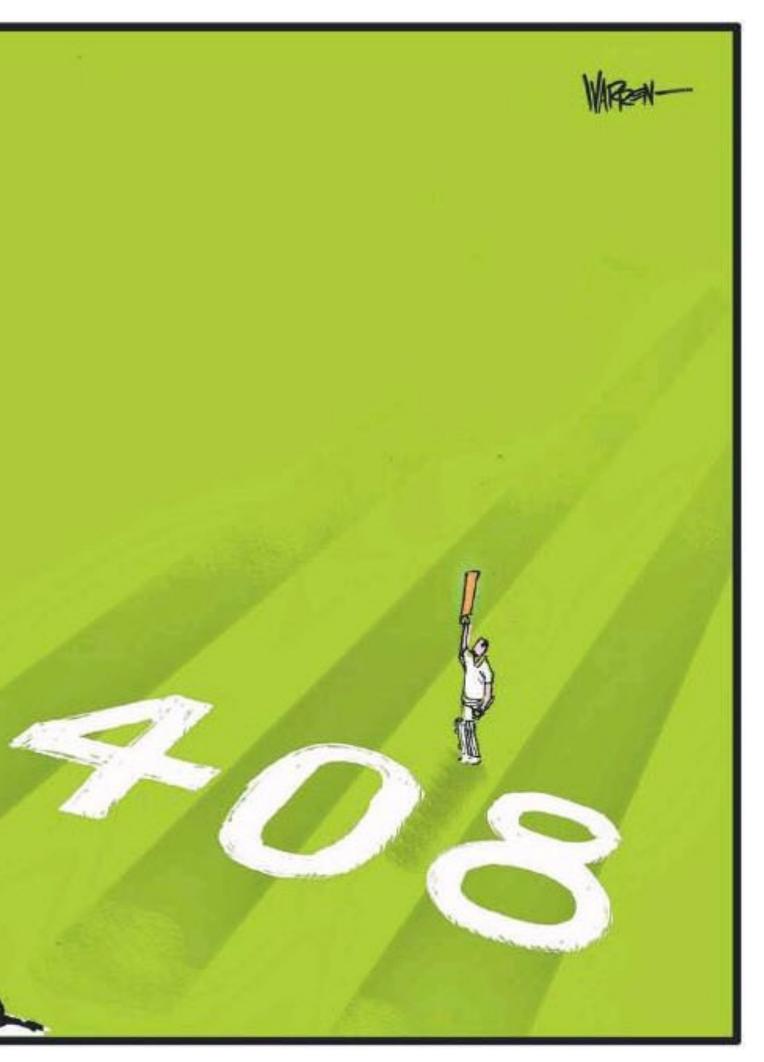
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