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Top artists awarded at competition

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In Riddoch Ward, Emma Castine beat out the incumbent Dean Burrow, and Chris Bro-

die will retain his seat.

In Corcoran, returning to the chamber will be John Drew, Moira Neagle and Dennis Muhovics, and they will be joined by David Walshaw and Peter Dunncliff, who previous-

ly served the Kintore Ward.

There will be no changes in the Sorby Adams Ward with both Dale Price and Deb Agnew re-elected.

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Sue Hann (nee Barker) was this year's reunion organiser, with Carol Van Kalken (nee Smith) from Adelaide and Rosemary White (nee Wilson) from Bordertown.



Original reunion group organisers are Val Verhoeven (nee Varcoe), 1960-63 teacher Margaret Boardman (nee Storck) and Leonie McMillan (nee Hann).

School memories shared

20 past students and one teacher from Millicent High School recently gathered for their annual meet up at the Somerset Hotel.

The reunion group attended the old Millicent High School between the years of 1955-1963 with some of the younger students mak-

ing the move across to the 'new' high school on Mount Burr Road.

Sue Hann organised this year's lunch taking over from Dianne Keatley who has rallied the group together for the last three years.

Alternating between Mount Gambier and Millicent for their informal get togethers the group have now been meeting for around 10 years, with former students coming from across the state to join in.

The reunion has grown from an original

group of six who eventually began inviting students from other year groups to join them.

"It was Deanna Ferguson's idea, she got about five of us together and we met at her house to talk about it" former high student Valerie Verhoeven said.

Remembering the fallen

By Kathy Fennell

More than 100 people attended the Coonawarra-Penola RSL Remembrance day service in the Penola War Memorial Park last Friday.

School representatives, local organisations, RSL, local Council and members of the public laid wreaths prior to the start of the service which began with eleven tolls of the Presbyterian Church bells at 11am which was followed by one minutes silence.

Penola's oldest surviving World War two veteran, Roen Lynn attended the service along with his family who travelled from Adelaide and Melbourne.

Roen celebrated his 97th birthday last week.

The Ode of Remembrance was recited by Mr DeGaris and the Last Post was played.

Poppies were distributed at the ceremony.

Penola's St. Mary's Anglican priest, Father Lyndon Sulzberger also participated in the service.



Coonawarra-Penola RSL President Peter DeGaris with others at the service



The family of Roen Lynn (seated front) Stephen, Virginia, Amy, Mattea, Caroline attended the service



Bill Murray lays a wreath at the Remembrance day service

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A new life for iconic wall

By Caroline Hammat

It's been 10 years since the Millicent Shell Garden on Williams Road was knocked down to make way for the Boneham Aged Care Services extension.

At the time the Millicent Museum were able to salvage several mosaic sculptures from the unique garden started by Iris Howe in the 1960's and extended by the next owners Don and Ailsa Salmon.

The largest piece rescued from demolition was the iconic shell garden wall used for countless photo opportunities.

Tourists and locals alike would place their head in one of two holes in the wall to briefly become a mermaid or King Neptune made entirely of broken crockery and decorated with shells.

During transport to the museum the large structure broke into several pieces and then sat on site for many years while a safe display solution was sought.

It became clear the wall was going to be expensive to rebuild and would need to conform to current occupational health and safety guidelines.

Museum volunteer John Murby has been a leading figure in problem solving and working toward an outcome for the piece.

In the past three months Mr Murby has designed and created a steel frame to house the wall.

With assistance from other volunteers the large heavy stone pieces were glued to a backboard within the frame.

"We glued it, then filled it, mortared all the joins and added new shells where we could" Mr Murby said.

"It's just been sealed and all that's left is to get the crane in to move it and put it up.

"That's the big moment, whether we are successful or not."



John Murby has played an important role in restoring the iconic shell garden wall.

Museum volunteers have spent the last two years piecing together a small display of the smaller salvaged pieces and are anticipating the installation of the final drawcard in the coming weeks.

Due to safety restrictions the wall will not be used as originally intended but it is hoped that the memory of the shell garden will continue to inspire through this small display of items.

The project has been able to proceed with

volunteer support and generous donations from the Millicent Business Community Association and family members of Iris Howe's.

Other members of the public have come forward and donated smaller items purchased from the shell garden before it was demolished.

Museum volunteers Jim and Louise Hyland are planning to donate a large information sign to help finalise the display.



Robert, Jed and Kate Fioravanti had their photo taken with the wall in 1998 just before the garden closed to the public.



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In REISA's quarterly report a cooling of the volume of sales is being recorded across the state, despite this median house prices have held strong.

Figures from the September quarter show the median house price in Millicent has grown 21.43% in the last three months.

Surging from \$280,000 in the previous quarter to \$340,000.

In the past 12 months this has resulted in a 37.37 per cent increase in the township's median prices, jumping from \$247,500.

The number of house sales has continued to decline and this reflects the market across the state.

REISA attribute the slowing of sales to the current economic climate and substantial interest rate rises.

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New middle school open

By Kathy Fennell

Penola High School proudly invited parents, friends, community members and distinguished guests to the official opening of their new Middle School area last Tuesday night.

Guests were greeted on the front lawn by the Middle School ambassadors, and enjoyed a BBQ before being ushered into the front foyer for the welcome address and opening.

The Middle School ambassadors welcomed guests and introduced principal Steve Carli-Seebohm, who spoke saying: "The middle school hub, created for students in years 7 and 8, has the ability to be utilised in a number of ways, allowing students to be able to work collaboratively, and in partnership with not just their teachers, but also their peers." Steve then went on to say, "This inclusive classroom learning environment will offer multi-functionality for delivery of learning experience, and will continue to focus on contemporary and best practice pedagogy and teaching methodology, now, and into the future."

Former, Penola High School principal Peter Muller was then brought forward, speaking about what the school was like during his tenure from 1982-2001 compared to now, before he formally opened the new area.

Guests then commenced a tour visiting the new classroom spaces and facilities, with students sharing their learning. In addition to the classrooms, the area also provides a STEM space, where students learn and

develop skills and knowledge in the areas of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Middle School Coordinator Rikki Helps was very pleased with the turnout and was incredibly proud of the participation of the student body, saying "Following restrictions over the



Former Principal Peter Muller officially opens the new building.

last couple of years keeping the public off site, it was exciting and uplifting to finally welcome families and community members back into our school. Our new learning space has enabled the Middle School to learn in more col-

laborative ways and has cemented our double transition to high school cohorts sense of belonging at Penola High School.

Students shine in opportunities to share their learning with a wider audience."



Cadell McElroy and his family at the opening of the new building



Students and staff at the opening of the new building

She then went on to congratulate the input of the student cohort, saying, "Our students made us all proud, as they modelled our school values and shared their learning with their families and community members.

Extended trade for Christmas

The Millicent Business Community Association (MBCA) applied for extended trading hours over Christmas for local businesses affected by Millicent's regulated shopping hours.

Two local supermarket retailers have been granted exemptions for trading and will be allowed to open their doors to include Sunday trading in the lead up to Christmas day.

Foster's Foodland and Woolworths have approval to open on Sunday December 11th, 18th and 27th 2022 between 7am and 5pm.

Under current state legislation, supermarkets larger than 400 square metres and shops larger than 200 square metres are unable to open in Millicent on specific days, including Sundays and public holidays.

**Christmas is happening
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Hooded Plovers nest at Canunda National Park.

Picture: SUPPLIED

Help protect our endangered plovers

Residents of the Limestone Coast are urged to help protect hooded plovers.

Last year, nesting season for the Hooded Plovers shared a positive trend in several regions including the Limestone Coast compared to previous years fledged chicks.

Hooded Plovers are one of Australia's top 20 threatened bird species, estimated at fewer than 800 birds in South Australia.

Supporting the vulnerable species by protecting them from predators and restoring and protecting habitat is an important project of the Limestone Coast Landscape Board funded through

from the Australian Government's Na-

tional Landcare Program.

Robbie Andrew, Project Coordinator of the Our Coorong | Our Coast project urges visitors to the region to be mindful of nesting Hooded Plovers during the warmer months.

"During the summer months the birds lay their eggs in the sand, and to protect the eggs, will try to lead predators away from the nest, leaving them vulnerable to trampling," Robbie said.

There are a few things we can do to support Hooded Plovers during their breeding season such as:

- Keeping your dog on a leash at all times

and walking near the water's edge

- Paying attention to Hooded Plover awareness signs at beach entrances
- Keeping away from temporary fenced off areas on the beach that are there to protect nests and chicks
- Moving away quietly if you spot hooded plovers on the beach

"As we share our coastal landscape with them, we can all play our part in looking after chicks to give them the best chance of survival."

To read more about the Our Coorong | Our Coast project go to www.landscapesa.gov.au/lc



Jane, Freddie, Emma and Amanda at swimming training.

Club off to a swimming start as training starts

Members of the Penola Amateur Swim Club have been enjoying the warm weather since training started in October.

If anyone is interested in joining the club, Dolphins training is held each Monday and Wednesday from 5.30pm to 6pm at the pool.

The club is able to offer four weeks of come and try sessions and further information is available from club president, Jay Brokken on 0488 723 000 or at the pool.

Dolphins is a development group for swimmers who can confidently swim a lap of the pool.

They are then coached to refine their technique in a variety of strokes.

Squad training is held from 5.45pm to 7pm each Monday and Wednesday evenings where swimmers can further develop their strokes, race techniques and fitness.

There is also supervised lap swimming available for the community to enjoy on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7pm to 8pm and Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 6am to 7am with a cost of \$5 per session.

This past year has seen the club be the very grateful recipients of numerous grants to enable the purchase of new lane ropes and a ropes caddy.

Great appreciation is extended to One Forty One (\$7000), Wattle Range Council (\$2000), RBCA (\$500) and the State Government (\$1500).



Lacey is ready for swim training

These new ropes are not only used by the swim club but at swimming lessons and local and district school swim carnivals.

They are a wonderful asset to the pool.



Ready for training are Cameron, Oscar, Tait, Lacey, Sophie, Chloe and Lily.

New council ready to go

By Elisabeth Champion

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There will be no changes in the Sorby Adams Ward with both Dale Price and Deb Agnew re-elected.

Mr Noll congratulated all the newly elected councillors and said he looked forward to serving the next term with them.

"Across the state and the Limestone Coast, there are substantial changes which I think demonstrates that democracy is alive and well," he said.

"It's a very exciting time at the beginning of a term, because we have new elected members, and we have existing members that have been returned to their respective wards and I know they'll be excited about it in commencing a new term for the next four years, serving the community at the highest level."

"It is very good mix, and there's nothing better than solid robust debate in a construc-

tive way in a council chamber.

"Then once we've had that debate, then we leave that debate in the chamber and everybody goes away, working together.

"We look forward to serving the community at the highest level, and building our community with diversity and infrastructure that everybody that everybody needs and wants to provide.

"It Just makes Wattle Range a better place to work and play."

He said he was excited about the future and moving forward with the administration building project.

"We've got the administration building, that's going to be an exciting project.

"There'll be lots of debate about that, of course, but I'm very confident that our community is really comfortable with that project, and it's going to have a lot of spin off in terms of employment, and continued maintenance into the future.

"So it's going to be an asset that will be with us, with our community, well into the future and providing work and contractors and those sorts of things well into the future. So we will be excited about that."

The new council will be sworn in in the coming weeks and the first council meeting of the new term will be on November 29.

A little less than 50 percent of the Wattle Range council residents voted, with a total of 48.09 per cent of eligible voters returning their ballots. Kintore ward had the highest number of returns, with 56.26 per cent of residents returning a ballot and Corcoran had the least, with only 45.45 per cent of people voting.

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Show and shine success

A very successful show and shine event was held in conjunction with the Coonawarra running festival recently.

A mix of street machines, race and speedway cars, muscle cars, original and classic cars from years gone by, together with a mix

of motorbikes were on display with a total of 55 registrations.

Bob Wilson from Lynx Security and Investigations, major sponsor of the event, presented trophies to the 14 outstanding entries in the various categories.

The most sought after trophy, the People's Choice, went to a very happy 'Larry' Lambert of Penola with his red 2014 Indian motorbike.

The top classic and highest travelled kilometres was awarded to Tony Evers of Portland with his 1968 327ci HK GTS Monaro.

Tony travelled 340km to be at the event.

Show and Shine organiser, Jeff Pahl, said there was an outstanding range of beautiful machines on show with possibly around \$3.5 million dollar's worth on display.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

14 November- 31 December

- 2022 Christmas Lights Spectacular

18 November

- Stand Like Stone Movie Night @ the Coonawarra Hall

20 November

- John Rymill book launch, Royal Oak

26 November

- 2022 Millicent Pony Club Open Camp

30 November

- Penola Late Night Shopping

31 December

- Beachport New Years Eve Fireworks

8 April, 2023

- Beachport Easter Market Day

REGULAR EVENTS

Every Monday

- Senior Citizens, Millicent RSL
- Yoga at Beachport
- Ukulele classes at Penola RSL
- National Karate Academies, Penola school hall
- Millicent Choral Society practice, High School music room
- Penola Lions Bus to Mount Gambier
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium

Every Tuesday

- Red Cross Community Shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Yoga at Millicent, Community Learning Centre
- Dance to Keep Fit, Beachport
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Melody's Performing Arts classes, Rymill Hall, Penola
- South East Junction Activities

Every Wednesday

- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group, Pottery
- Penola Men's Shed
- Social Bowls, Penola
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Social tennis, Penola
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Leggo's Boxing Training, Penola Basketball Stadium
- South East Junction Activities
- Cards at Beachport Cinema
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent

Every Thursday

- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Millicent Men's Shed

- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Red Cross shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Beachport Ukulele Group
- Indoor Social Bowls, Millicent Uniting Church
- Family connections program, Penola
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Beachport Twilight Golf and Twilight Bowls

Every Friday

- Lego Club, Millicent Public Library
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent
- St Mary's Op-Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Penola Bowls women's competition
- Millicent RSL Open
- Fun exercise classes, Millicent Uniting Church
- Dance classes, Penola
- Bar open Coonawarra Community Club

Every Saturday

- Kalangadoo Farmers Market
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art & Craft Group
- Penola Bowls Club men's competition
- Penola Croquet Club
- Aqua aerobics, Penola pool
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop @ 47

George Street, Millicent

Every Sunday

- Beachport Ladies Golf Day
- Millicent Men's Shed

First and third Thursday of the month

- Book Club, Millicent Library

2nd & 4th Thursday of the month

- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

3rd Tuesday of the month

- Millicent Local History, Library
- Penola Probus Club

Last Friday of the month

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

3rd Sunday of the month

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

4th Thursday of the month

- South East Family History Group meeting

4th Friday of the month

- Beachport Film Society showing

Last Monday of the month

- Penola Leo Club

Last Tuesday of the month

- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

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Penola artist Cate Bell won the mixed media category with her artwork titled Gotta Love the Weekends.

Diversity on clear display

By Caroline Hammat

It was standing room only at Friday night's annual Wattle Range art exhibition opening as family, friends and art lovers flocked to admire the work on display.

This year's major prize was awarded to Robe artist Jojo Spook for her work *The Hitchhiker*.

The large sculptural work of a stingray with a smaller fish attached to its back is made up of three pieces using discarded fishing nets called ghost nets.

The use of marine debris highlights the environmental message with art show judges noting it was also about supporting each other and finding connections where ever we are.

Also carrying a marine theme is Jennifer Rigney's large acrylic painting of *Kondolin* the whale which was runner-up in the prestigious award.

The exhibition was well supported by artists from around the region with 182 artworks on display in the gallery and another 70 displayed within the library.

Acknowledging the diversity of art in the exhibition Wattle Range Council Mayor Des Noll officially opened the exhibition noting how this diversity is a strength of the region.

This year celebrates 30 years of the Millicent Gallery with Wattle Range Council's Manager Libraries and Cultural Services Janice Nitschke touching on the gallery's history.

Ms Nitschke praised the work of artist Barbara Wallace in driving council to originally build the gallery and County Arts Representative Jill McLean influence was mentioned.

Ms McLean was a passionate advocate for the arts, country regions and their communities and helped drive a vibrant arts community.

This year's exhibition judges were Dr Lisa Slade, the current Assistant Director Artistic Programs at the Art Gallery of SA, and Kay Lawrence AM an Emeritus Professor at the University of South Australia.

Ms Lawrence was instrumental in the design and lead artist/teacher for the 1986 *Millicent Tapestry* located in the Millicent Gallery Library.

Before announcing this year's award winners Ms Slade asked if the Wattle Range community knew how lucky they were to have such powerful advocates for the arts such as Mayor Noll and Ms Nitschke.

"It's really just such an honour to be in a place that places art at the very heart of the identity of this community," Ms Slade said.

The exhibition is currently open until December 21st and public voting is underway for the people's choice award.

2022 Wattle Range Art Prize winners

Wattle Range art prize: Winner Jojo Spook runner-up Jennifer Bishop.

Mayoral Award: Julie Ann McEwen.

Painting: 1st Julie Kent, 2nd Hamish McDonald, highly commended Carol Baxter.

Sculpture: 1st Dagny Strand, 2nd Toni Greenwood.

Textiles: 1st Jo Fife, 2nd Chrissy Pudney, highly commended Jane Stacey and Marg Hage.

Mixed media: 1st Cate Bell, 2nd Nita Von Stanke.

Printmaking and drawing: 1st Anne Miles, 2nd Janet Cane.

First time entrant: Equal first Glenda Sutardy and Paul Sunstrom.

Youth category: 1st Sophie Tilley, 2nd Angus Pattison.



Art show judge Dr Lisa Slade with Sophie Tilley who won the youth award category with her painting of Bolt.

Nominations now open for Australia Day awards

The Wattle Range Council Australia Day Awards are now open, with a new and improved format.

Council encouraged residents to think about our 'Local Legends' and pay them the ultimate compliment by nominating them for an award.

This year's awards include additional categories for youth recognition, along with the usual Citizens of the Year and Event of the Year accolades.

The nomination process has also been simplified with just three easy questions.

Award winners will be announced at the official Australia Day breakfast events to be held across the Wattle Range region on January 26, providing the award recipients an opportunity to be recognised in front of

their own community.

Mayor Des Noll said the awards allow the community to show appreciation and gratitude for those who volunteer their time and energy across a broad range of activities.

"Now is a time to pay it forward so they know their efforts have not gone unnoticed. Nominating is easy and takes a short amount of time," he said.

Nominations for the 2023 Australia Day Awards close at 5pm on Tuesday, January 3, 2023.

Forms can be completed online or in hard copy which are available at any of Council's offices or from the website at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/australia-day-awards



Kathy Fennell was the 2022 Wattle Range Citizen of the Year for the Riddoch Ward. Get your nominations in now for the 2023 awards.

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2023

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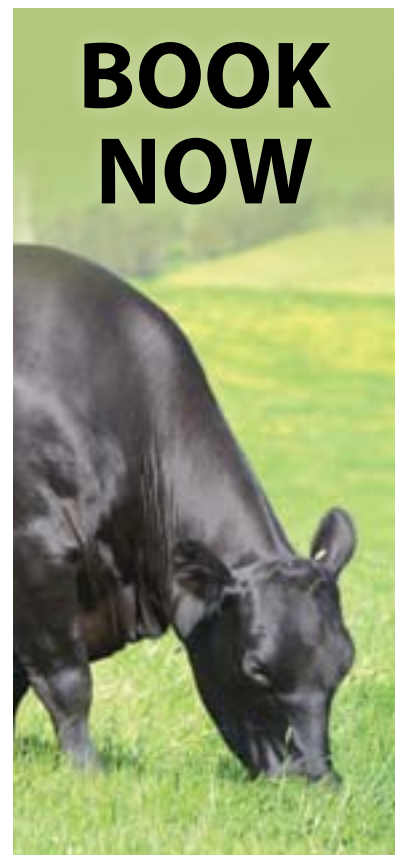
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- The Portland Observer
- The Hamilton Spectator
- The Casterton News
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- Penola Pennant

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Expressions of Interest close Thurs, 15th December at 4pm

'Moymore' Home

- 112.01ha/276.77ac
- Attractive red gum country
- Quality pastures with long fertiliser history
- Strong medium grading to heavy loam
- Well presented family home
- Great fencing, woolshed with yards & further shedding

'Moymore' Blue gums

- 363.64ha/898.55ac
- 287.7ha planted to blue gums under lease
- Strong undulating country with dams
- Picturesque water courses

*Option for whole, or grazing and blue gums separately. Settlement 60 days



'Clives'

230ha/568.5ac

Sec 147 & 149 Black Range Road, Lucindale SA

Balanced Grazing

Auction Thurs 15th December, 2pm, Lucindale Country Club

- Medium grading to heavy loam
- Established pastures of Phalaris and clover
- Approx. 87.3ha of blue gum and pine plantation
- 241megL of forestry taking licence
- Situated only 17km from Lucindale

Settlement: 3rd February 2023. 5% deposit at fall of hammer



'The Grass'

276.86ha / 684.14ac

1324 Old Kalangadoo Penola Rd, Monbulla SA

Spring/Summer Grazing in a reliable rainfall area

Auction Friday 16th December, 11am, RSL Hall Penola

- Black loam soils amongst the gums
- 100 acre centre pivot
- 100megL water licence
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Millicent RSL remembers

By Caroline Hammat

Over 150 people gathered at Millicent's Cross of Sacrifice last Friday November 11th to honour the service and sacrifice of the armed forces. President of the Millicent RSL, Chris Mathias, welcomed all in attendance and spoke briefly about the history of Remembrance Day.

Those in attendance were asked to remember the service men and women whose lives were lost and the Indigenous soldiers who served in wars not of their making.

We were reminded of the legacy of families left to cope with grief and of the surviving veterans who suffer. Mr Mathias mentioned the current conflict in Ukraine, sabre rattling by North Korea and potential action by China in Taiwan and said

"There has never been a greater risk to our democratic way of life than that which faces us around the globe today.

"It is against these threats that we must always be prepared.

"War is an ever present part of life on earth."

Wattle Range Mayor Des Noll spoke at the service about Stanley William Agnew whose story is included in the local history book Honouring our fallen. Stanley is named on the Millicent Cross of Sacrifice, Glencoe War Memorial and Nangula Soldier's Memorial Hall.

He was only 23 when killed on the battlefields of the Western Front, September 26th, 1917. Stanley Agnew's grave was never located and his name is included on the Menin Gate memorial at Ypres, Belgium.

The flags were flown at half mast and a minutes silence observed at 11am. Wreaths were laid by Millicent RSL subbranch, Millicent Legacy, Millicent High School, St Anthony's, Millicent North and Newbery Park primary schools, McArthur Park and Millicent North Kindergarten, Wattle Range Lionesses, Millicent Lions Club, Wattle Range Council and the Kent family.



RSL members Barry Baker, Stephen Tidy, Richard Taylor, Bob Evans, Chris Mathias with honorary chaplain Paul Hales.



WRC Mayor Des Noll and CEO Ben Gower laid a wreath on behalf of the council.



Students Astyn Baker, Oliva Hassell and Alexis Hoffmann had the honour of representing Millicent High School.

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Millicent's best in show

Show Person

- New Born: Zeke Kerslake
- Miss Toddler 1-3 years: Leena Chilukun
- Master Toddler 1-3 years: Charlie Richards
- Miss Tiny Tot 4-6 years: Addison Walker
- Master Tiny Tot 4-6 years: Nathaniel Aberle
- Junior Show Person: Eli Rogers
- Senior Show Person: Holly Lowndes

Children's Indoor Section - Best Exhibits

- Wind Farms: R-2 Lyla Allen, 3-6: Harvey Vanderheul, Kindergarten Violet Richards.
- Art: R-2 Ivy McClelland, 3-6 Jack Teagle, Secondary Most Outstanding Charlotte Ballantyne, Runner-Up Sophie Tilley.
- Junkyard Art: 3-6 Renae Dambuis, Secondary Jayden Garner.
- Photography: R-2 Lachlan Haase, 3-6 Calum Oschar, Secondary Georgia Ballantyne.
- Produce: George Ballantyne.
- Craft: R-2 Ash Croser, 3-6 Caleb Hoffman, Secondary Nicholas Deieso.
- Pot Plants: Jack Teagle.
- Best Tea Pot: 1st Ella Allen, 2nd Jack Teagle.
- Cut Flowers: Primary Zoe Salotti, Secondary Gemma Salotti.
- Cooking: R-2 Henry Hassell, 3-6 Lily Vanderheul, Secondary Holly Lowndes.
- Children's Champion Rose: Logan Dunicliff

Adult's Indoor Section - Best Exhibits

- Art Champion: Tamara Robertson.
- Art Reserve Champion: Ruth Henderson.
- The Margaret Andre Memorial Prize, outstanding painting: Tamara Robertson.
- Produce: Neville Hutchesson.
- Floral Art: Carol Garner.
- Pot Plants: Irene Dickens.
- Knitting: Kerri-Lee Pearson.
- Crocheting: Sally Fennell.
- Cut Flowers: Irene Dickens.
- Jams & Jellies: Pat Muhovics.

- Machine Embroidery: Kathy Potter.
- Cooking: Gloria Buck.
- Handicrafts: Helen Joyce.
- Dressed Doll: Alie Shelton.
- Photography: Sally Fennell.
- Woodwork: Chris Mathias.
- Woodturning: Kevin Treloar.
- Metal Work: Megan Whitehead.
- Rose Champion: Sue Vanderheul.
- Bakes Chocolate Cake: Benjamin Wood.
- Junior Bakes Chocolate Cake: Max Tilley.
- Little Miss Orange Cake: 1st Chloe Stupple, 2nd Lily Vanderheul.

Millicent Speed Shear Results

- Open: 1st Tiare Tipu 20.21, 2nd Brett Roberts 20.93, 3rd Rae Hokianga 21.90, 4th Kevin Kinita 22.03, 5th Jovan Taiki 22.28.
- Senior: 1st Mike Hemi 26.15, 2nd Clayton Skeer 26.31, 3rd Lewis Street 27.81, 4th Wills Taylor 27.93, 5th Lachie Macgugan 28.03.
- Intermediate: 1st Morgan Taylor 24.53, 2nd Wesley Redden 27.87, 3rd Jacob Cook 29.00, 4th Lochie Macrae 31.65, 5th Wade Tucker 34.18.
- Best Locals: Open Tyson Schulz, Senior Clayton Skeer, Intermediate Wesley Redden.

SALMRA Results

- Junior Standard Mower: 1st Jaydee Turner, 2nd Charlie Hempel, 3rd Samzon Oliver.
- Junior J Class: 1st Lachlan Platt, 2nd Jamison Platt, 3rd Charlie Hempel.
- Junior C Class: 1st Peter Bampton Jnr, 2nd Seth Holten.
- Adult Standard Class: 1st Debbie Hamilton, 2nd Peter Vandenbrink, 3rd Jasmin Weller.
- Adult Standard Ultimate Class: 1st Mark Kempster, 2nd Kylie Weller.
- Adult Super Modified O Class: 1st Will Botha.
- Adult Super Modified C Class: 1st Simon Reusch, 2nd Todd Radford.
- Adult Super Modified B Class: 1st Sarah Re-

usch, 2nd: Daniel Platt tied with Luke Royans, 3rd: Mark Kempster.

- Adult Super Modified A Class: 1st Andrew Collett, 2nd Luke Royans, 3rd Peter Bampton Snr.

Demo Derby

- 1st Joseph Williams (F Team), 2nd Leanne Shaway (C Team), 3rd Trish Garner (A Team).
- Best Presented Team: F Team (Williams).
- Best Looking Car: Jess Williams.
- Most Entertaining Driver: Thomas Garner.

Unique Car Display

- Best in Show: Leigh Gilbertson
- Sponsors Prize: Martin Alcock

Sheep

- Most Successful Exhibitor Overall Stud Sheep: MN & JF Osborne.
- Supreme Breeder Group: IR & BE Nitschke.
- Supreme Ram: Brummys Black.
- Supreme Ewe: IR & BE Nitschke.
- Reserve Supreme Sheep of the Show, Jim Walker Memorial Trophy: IR & BE Nitschke.
- Supreme Sheep of the Show, Perpetual Trophy: Brummy's Black.
- Supreme Lamb of the Show: IR & BE Nitschke.

Wool

- Champion Fleece of Show: IR & BE Nitschke.
- Champion Merino Fleece: IR & BE Nitschke.
- Champion Crossbred Fleece: Archie Hamilton.
- Champion British Breed Fleece: Mick Brennan.
- Most Successful Exhibitor: BJ & KM Staude.
- Winner Gordon Memorial Trophy (three times): BJ & KM Staude.

Cattle

- Calf Classic: Wonallee Kathie T17
- Junior Champion Female: Nampara Sensation, reserve: Nampara Sugar.
- Senior Champion Female: Woonallee Kathie R113, reserve: Rellum Farms Rina R44.
- Grand Champion Female: Woonallee Kathie R113.
- Junior Champion Bull: Nampara Silverado, reserve: Woonallee SKW S477
- Grand Champion Bull: Nampara Silverado.
- Alan and Betty Thompson Perpetual trophy: Woonallee Kathie R113.
- Pair of Heifers under 21 months: Nampara.
- Pair of Bulls: Nampara.
- Breeders: Nampara.
- Junior Handler (6-10 years): Anna Sagasser.
- Senior Handler (11-15 years): Emily Hann.
- Open Handler (16 and over): Nicole Muller.

Horse Events

- Brian Edwards Memorial 2022: Wren Gardiner - Lady.
- Stockman's Challenge Encourage: Donna Burns - Duncs Gambler
- Scooter Hooter Memorial Off the Track Award: Leah Sutherland - RK Acquisition.
- Supreme Led Exhibit: Keera Lee - Indigo Gold owned by Natalie Roberts.
- CM & CE Watson Perpetual Shield Supreme Ridden Exhibit: Safari Smith - DP Gangster owned by K. Cock.

Show Jumping

Saturday 5th November 2022

- Class 150 50cm Optimum Time: 1st C. Hann Thorwood Top Cat, 2nd S. Jones Uwannarumble, 3rd M. Raedel White Light of Sefton, 4th S. Foster HP Jiminy Cricket.
- Class 151 60cm Optimum Time: 1st C. Bignell Jasper, 2nd L. Clark Radical, 3rd Z. Goode Smokey River Chief, 4th M. Raedel Sienna the Waltz.
- Class 152 Open 70cm - Sweepstakes: 1st Z. Goode Viewmont Buster, 2nd S. Edwards Napoleon, 3rd M. Raedel Sienna the Waltz, 4th Z. Goode Smokey River Chief.
- Class 152b Thoroughbred Sports Horse Association - 70cm: 1st R. Keny Acquisition, 2nd C. Bignell Travimyfriend, 3rd T. Goodes Francagino, 4th S. Tweddle Nugget.
- Class 153 Open 80cm: 1st S. Edwards Another Country, 2nd A. Ryan Pirate, 3rd D. Hill Steel, 4th D. Hill Pluto.
- Class 153b TSHA - 80cm: 1st L. Halliday Libadee Park Fourdee, 2nd C. Bignell Travimyfriend, 3rd E. Hanel Welcome Ned, 4th C. Collins Walsthorpe Store.
- Class 154 Open 90cm: 1st M. Richards-Fennell Showtym Shy, 2nd A. Ryan Pirate, 3rd K. Bruhn Fritzzy, 4th S. Edwards Another Country.
- Class 154b TSHA - 90cm: 1st L. Halliday Libadee Park Wildfire, 2nd L. Halliday Libadee Park Indy, 3rd S. Tweddle Libadee Park Work to Play, 4th C. Bignell Travimyfriend.
- Class 155 Bob Manhood Memorial - 104cm: 1st K. Bruhn Fritzzy, 2nd M. Richards-Fennell Showtym Shy.
- Class 155b TSHA - 104cm: 1st L. Halliday Libadee Park Indy, 2nd L. Halliday Libadee Park Wildfire, 3rd K. Bruhn Klippen, 4th T. Goodes Rapid Action.
- Class 156 110cm: 1st M. Richards-Fennell Jerricho, 2nd F. Barling A Smooth Criminal.
- Class 157 115cm: 1st M. Richards-Fennell Jerricho, 2nd F. Barling A Smooth Criminal.

Sunday 6th November 2022

- Class 158 55cm Optimum Time: 1st E. Bowman Four Winds Dennis the Menace, 2nd L. Clark Radical, 3rd K. Uotila Connie, 4th K. Uotila Houdini.
- Class 159 65cm Optimum Time: 1st S. Edwards Legal Blonde, 2nd G. Hyde Storm, 3rd E. Bowman Four Winds Peppermint, 4th Z. Goode Smokey River Chief.
- Class 160 80cm: 1st Z. Goode Viewmont Buster, 2nd L. Halliday Libadee Park Fourdee, 3rd C. Bignell Travimyfriend, 4th G. Hyde Storm.
- Class 161 90cm - One Round Stakes: 1st L. Halliday Libadee Park Fourdee, 2nd M. Richards-Fennell Showtym Shy, 3rd R. Kenny RK Presley, 4th E. Hanel Welcome Ned.
- Class 162 100cm: 1st L. Halliday Libadee Park Indy, 2nd M. Richards-Fennell Jerricho, 3rd S. Caldwell Woodside Beach, 4th L. Halliday Libadee Park Wildfire.
- Class 163 110cm - Open: 1st M. Richards-Fennell Jerricho, 2nd L. Halliday Libadee Park Wildfire, 3rd R. Kenny RK Presley.

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Carol Garner with her prize winning Floral art display.



Libedee Park Wildfire and Libby Halliday, winner of the Millicent Racing Club OTT competition 2022.



Sue Vanderheul with her award winning champion rose.



The Williams family, Mark, Jess and Joe from Murray Bridge won presented team. Jess won best looking car and Joseph came 1st in the demo derby.



CM & CE Watson Perpetual Shield Supreme Ridden Exhibit winner DP Gangster, ridden by Safari Smith owned by K Cock, with judge Donna Burns.



Supreme Led Exhibit won by Keera Lee and Indigo Gold owned by Natalie Roberts with judge Missy Pryor.



Brian Edwards Memorial Winner 2022, Wren Gardiner with Lady.

Anne and Leigh turn 70

By Kathy Fennell

It was a double celebration in Penola on the weekend when Penola residents Leigh and Anne Miller joined with their many relatives and friends to celebrate their 70th birthdays.

The evening was held in Rymill hall where guests travelled from all over South Australia and Victoria.

It was a very musical evening with several guests entertaining the gathering with a range of songs accompanied by guitar, ukelele and other instruments.



Anne and Leigh Miller with their son Mark at their 70th birthday party.



Birthday boy Leigh Miller with Colin and David at the party.



Andy Saunders and Julie Irwin with birthday girl Anne Miller.



Enjoying Anne and Lee Miller's 70th party Colin, Father Lyndon Sulzberger and David.



Enjoying the Miller's 70th birthday party are Peter Dinmore and Denise Maddington.



Anne Miller and Simon Van den Ende having fun at the party.



Pauline Miller, Father Lyndon Sulzberger, Helen Ryder at the 70th party.



GPSA CEO Brad Perry.

Harvest trucks on roads

Grain Producers SA (GPSA) has reminded motorists to be aware of the thousands of additional heavy vehicles on the road over the coming months due to the anticipated large grain harvest in most parts of South Australia.

GPSA chief executive officer Brad Perry said many of the extra heavy vehicles will be on country roads during harvest.

“The prospect of high grain production volumes throughout South Australia means more heavy vehicle traffic on our country roads, so road safety must be at the forefront,” Mr Perry said.

“Motorists are urged to be patient and exercise caution when interacting with the thou-

sands of extra heavy vehicles on the road over harvest.”

Mr Perry said the wet conditions also provide additional challenges for all motorists to be aware of during harvest.

“In many areas on-farm the ground is sodden, so for the grain producers and carriers it’s important to have a level access point at paddock entry or loading for heavy vehicle accessibility and safety in all weather conditions,” he said.

“With such a wet start, harvest in South Australia will continue throughout the festive holiday season, so for those travelling during this period it’s important to plan your trips

ahead, drive to the conditions and ensure it is completely safe before overtaking trucks and large agricultural vehicles.”

He added for heavy vehicle operators, it was also a timely reminder to make sure their vehicles were properly registered or permitted and were properly checked before being used on the roads.

“Whether it’s a farm-owned heavy vehicle or grain producers using contractors to cart grain, the message from us is clear,” Mr Perry said.

“Take your time to ensure you’ve considered any risks and put appropriate steps in place to make your harvest operations safe.” Some tips from the South Australian Depart-

ment for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) for sharing the road with heavy vehicles include:

- Plan ahead, be patient and alert, and drive carefully.
- Don’t exceed the speed limit.
- Drive to the conditions, especially when visibility is low.
- Ensure it’s safe to do so before overtaking trucks and large agricultural vehicles, and leave plenty of room.
- Slow down when approaching slower vehicles, or vehicles entering or leaving the road.
- Be aware of blind spots for heavy vehicles, as they have bigger blind spots than cars.



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Motoring

Cross means business

By Alistair Kennedy, Marque Motoring

The brand-new Toyota Corolla Cross is a compact SUV that is likely to scare the pants of every other competitor in its highly-competitive market segment.

After a long period when Toyota's smallest SUV, the RAV4, grew into a mid-sized model leaving the compact field open to numerous competitors from other brands, it now has three vehicles in contention, Yaris Cross, C-HR and now the Corolla Cross.

There are three Corolla Cross variants, GX, GXL and a new name, Atmos.

As is the norm with Toyota each comes with a hybrid option which adds between \$2500 and \$3000 to the price while GXL and Atmos are also available with all-wheel drive.

Prices, prior to on-road costs, range from \$33,000 for the entry level 2WD GX petrol through to \$49,050 for our test vehicle, the Atmos AWD hybrid.

Although it sits on the same platform as the Corolla hatch, the Cross has a completely different body as befitting an SUV.

The styling is quite conservative but that's unlikely to deter the typical Toyota buyer who prefers function over fashion.

While it shares much with the Corolla its outer appearance is more mini-RAV4 than maxi-Corolla with a snub-nosed grille featuring the Toyota logo, with blue highlights in the centre.

GXL and Atmos add front fog lights, enhanced LED headlights and roof rails.

The Atmos gets a two-piece panoramic moonroof.

Anyone stepping up from the latest Corolla hatch or sedan will have no problem adapting to the dashboard layout of the Cross because, apart from the new touchscreen (more later), they are all-but identical.

That's not a criticism because we've always loved the stylish yet functional Corolla design.

What they will appreciate is the extra interior space that the SUV conversion has brought to the Cross with more headroom throughout and plenty of leg and foot room in the rear seats for all but the tallest of occupants.

Only the Atmos comes with a folding centre armrest complete with twin cupholders.

Boot space varies according to driven wheels and powertrain, ranging from 380 litres in the Atmos AWD hybrid up to 436 litres in the 2WD non-hybrid GX and GXL.

Atmos comes with a powered rear hatch and kick opening feature.

Power for the Corolla Cross petrol variants comes the well-established Toyota four-cylinder 2.0-litre inline engine that generates 126 kW and 202 Nm from 4400 rpm.

Hybrid versions employ a 2.0-litre Atkinson cycle petrol engine teamed to an electric motor on the front axle for a combined maximum power output of 146 kW.

The GXL and Atmos hybrids add a second electric drive motor on the rear axle.

Fuel consumption in the petrol 2WD Corolla Cross is a claimed 6.0 litre per 100 kilometres and 4.4 L/100 km from the AWD Hybrid.

Power is linked to either two or four wheels via a sequential ten-speed continuously variable transmission (CVT).

In addition to the usual mandatory safety features all Corolla Cross variants come with eight airbags, blind spot monitoring, rear cross traffic alert; and ISOFIX child seat anchors.

Also standard in all models is the latest Toyota Safety Sense 3.0 package which adds a pre-collision safety system with pedestrian and cyclist detection, active cruise control, lane trace and departure alert with steering assist, lane change assist with deceleration assist, road sign assist, door exit warning and automatic high beam.



The all-new Corolla Cross is Toyota's latest compact SUV.

In addition, GX gets parking support brake with vehicle and object detection and a panoramic view monitor.

Atmos adds pedestrian detection to the parking support brake feature as well as advanced park assist.

Corolla Cross has yet to receive an ANCAP rating but the maximum five points would seem certain.

Corolla Cross is the first Toyota in Australia to get the brand's new multimedia system.

The entry-level GX uses an 8.0-inch touchscreen, GXL and Atmos get a 10.5-inch screen.

The resolution is sharp and fast to respond with the option of using voice activation.

Satellite navigation is standard in the GXL and Atmos.

There's wireless Apple CarPlay and wired Android Auto along with a single Type-C USB port in the front console of the GX and two in the centre console of the GXL and Atmos.

Behind the steering wheel there's a 7.0-inch digital instrument cluster in the GX and GXL, with a much larger (12.3 inch) one in the Atmos.

Corolla Cross also gets the latest version of the Toyota Connected Services communications system that uses the myToyota Connect smartphone app to allow owners to do such things as remotely check the status of the doors and lights, access information such as the vehicle's last known location and recent trips, or start the engine or climate control.

The taller body of the Corolla Cross assist with access while the higher driving position, large windscreen, side windows and mirrors together with a relatively narrow A-pillar combine to provide excellent visibility to the front and side, only let down a bit by a fairly skinny rear window.

There's a reassuringly solid feel to the Cross and it's easy to drive and park around the urban environment which is most likely to be its home with steering which is relatively light but direct and intuitive.

Apart from the battery-only start and silent running the Atmos hybrid that we tested had that sharp acceleration that we enjoy in all ve-



The interior of the new Corolla Cross is identical to its sedan and hatchback counterparts, apart from an updated touchscreen.

hicles with an electric component.

Suspension is well-balanced although we did get knocked around when maneuvering through a badly-cratered section of our drive courtesy of some recent flooding.

Toyota is playing a waiting game in adopting pure electric and plug-in hybrid technology relying on the hybrid variants that feature across the range with sub-5.0 L/100 km fuel consumption relatively easily achieved.

It's quite rare for road testers to be able to match or beat the optimistic fuel consumption numbers that car company's publish but we were able to average 4.3 litres per 100 kilometres during our week in the Corolla Cross AWD Hybrid, just under the listed 4.4 L/100 km.

In one 40-kilometre rural run we got down to 3.6.

Helping these impressive results, Corolla Cross is the first local model to get the 5th generation Toyota hybrid powertrain which com-

bins a lighter lithium-ion battery with a more powerful main electric drive motor.

Everything about the new Corolla Cross points to it being a major success for Toyota.

The Corolla name brings decades of credibility while the SUV body adds the family-friendly practicality that is so popular at this time.

Add its neat styling, comparatively spacious interior, capable performance and excellent fuel economy and we expect it to overtake its compact SUV rivals within the next 12 months.

All Toyotas now come with a five-year, unlimited kilometre warranty.

This can be extended to seven years on the engine and driveline, and 10 years on the hybrid battery, subject to all scheduled servicing being done at Toyota dealerships.

There is also five-year capped price servicing due every 12 months or 15,000 kilometres at just \$230 per visit.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Showers and possible storms extending over western parts. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north and west. Light to moderate northeasterly winds freshening in the west. Friday. Showers and storms extending over most districts. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north. Northeasterly winds freshening then tending northwesterly ahead of a southwesterly change in the west.

Saturday. Showers and storms clearing in the far northwest. Showers confined to the agricultural area, the southwest of the Flinders district and near western coasts on Sunday and Monday. Mild in the south grading to warm to hot in the north, becoming generally cooler on Sunday.

Northeasterly winds freshening then tending northwesterly ahead of a fresh and gusty southwesterly change, extending throughout in the evening. Winds easing on Monday and tending southeasterly in the west.

Upper South East District:

Partly cloudy. Light winds.

Friday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Light winds.

Friday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

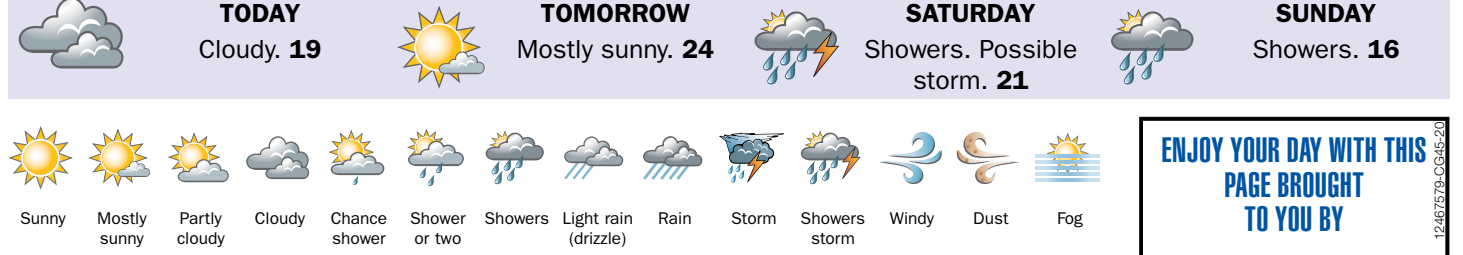
VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the east. Light winds.

Friday. Mostly sunny. The chance of morning fog in the east. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

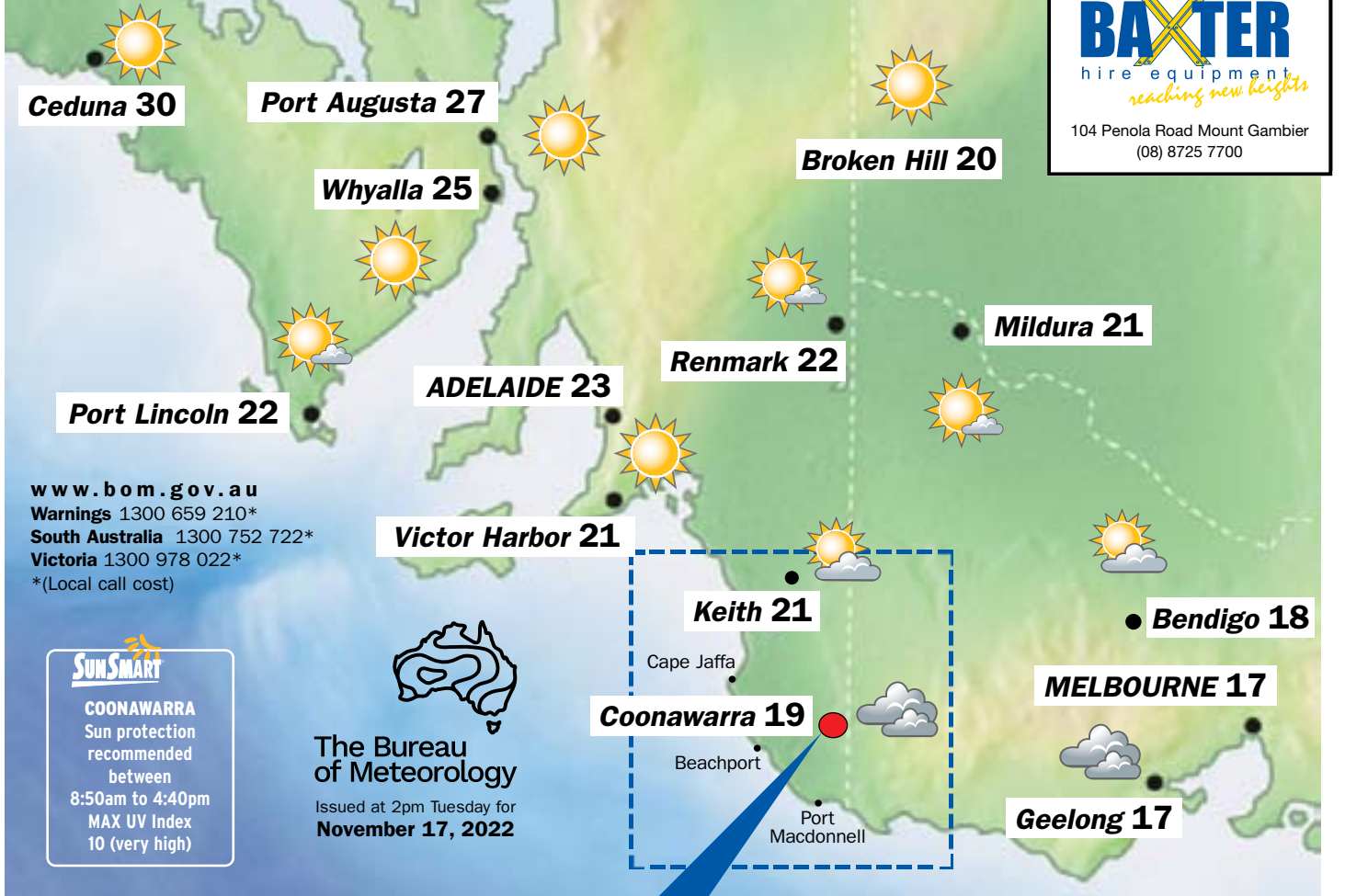
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COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa

Winds: East to southeasterly about 10 knots tending northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the day then tending easterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres. 2nd Swell: Southerly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

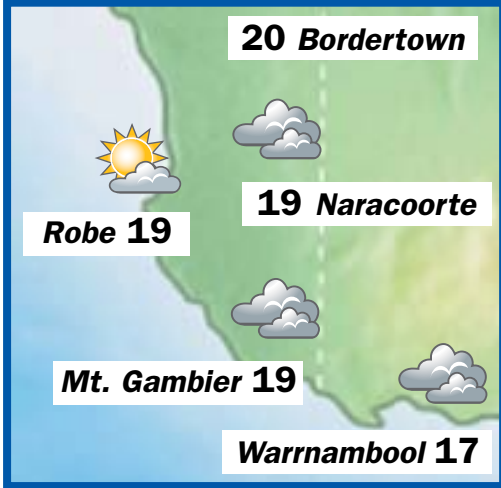
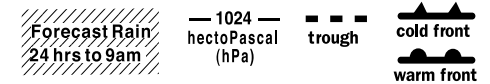
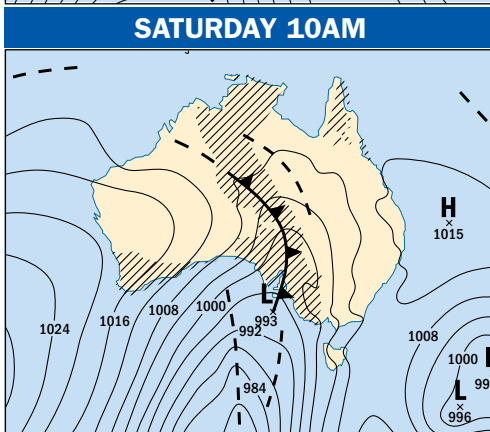
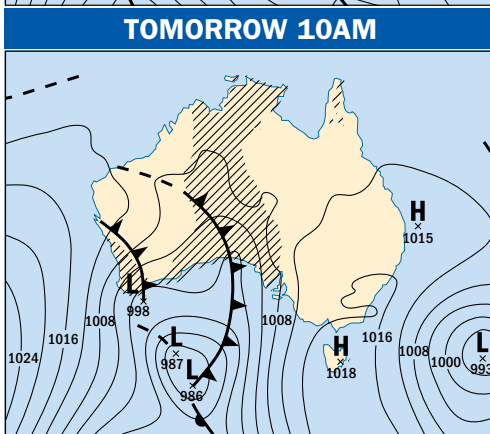
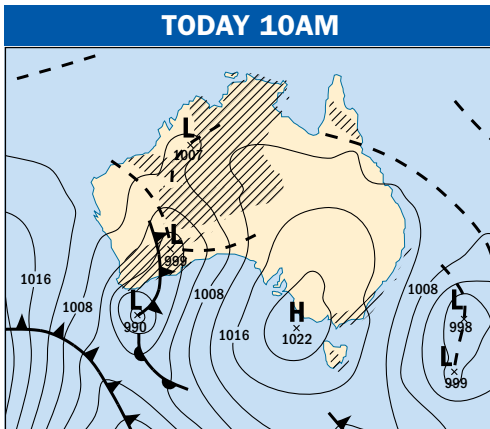
Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border

Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres. 2nd Swell: Southerly 1 to 1.5 metres, tending southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway

Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots during the morning then becoming east to southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. 2nd Swell: Southerly 1 to 1.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.



TIDES

Beachport

Today:

H: 5:13am 0.8m
L: 7:49pm 0.4m

Tomorrow:

H: 7:40am 0.7m
L: 6:20pm 0.4m

Saturday:

H: 10:00am 0.7m
L: 5:38pm 0.3m

Sunday:

H: 12:11am 0.6m
L: 5:24am 0.5m

H: 10:52am 0.6m
L: 5:28pm 0.3m

Monday:

H: 12:04am 0.7m
L: 6:13am 0.4m

H: 11:25am 0.6m
L: 5:29pm 0.3m

Tuesday:

H: 12:19am 0.8m
L: 6:55am 0.4m

H: 11:49am 0.6m
L: 5:38pm 0.2m

Port Macdonnell

Today:

H: 5:35am 0.9m
L: 8:31pm 0.5m

Tomorrow:

H: 6:36am 0.9m
L: 7:12pm 0.6m

Saturday:

H: 8:59am 0.9m
L: 5:28pm 0.6m

Sunday:

H: 12:12am 0.8m
L: 4:59am 0.7m

H: 10:15am 0.9m
L: 5:18pm 0.5m

Monday:

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Tuesday:

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L: 6:53am 0.6m

H: 11:31am 0.8m
L: 5:43pm 0.4m

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	21	9
Auckland	showers	23	15
Bangkok	storms	36	25
Beijing	fine	14	0
Berlin	rain	8	6
Christchurch	fine	24	10
Denpasar	rain	33	25
Dublin	rain	11	6
Hong Kong	rain	25	22
Honolulu	showers	29	19
Jakarta	rain	27	25
Johannesburg	fine	26	15
Kuala Lumpur	storms	32	24
London	sunny	12	9
Los Angeles	sunny	24	9
Madrid	rain	14	11
Moscow	fine	-1	-4
New Delhi	mist	28	13
New York	rain	9	6
Noumea	cloudy	30	22
Paris	showers	14	9
Auckland	showers	23	15
Port Vila	fine	29	22
Seoul	cloudy	14	6
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	showers	31	22
Tel Aviv	rain	22	19
Tokyo	fine	17	9
Vancouver	sunny	8	0
Wellington	showers	20	14

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	23
Brisbane	Sunny.	26
Canberra	Mostly sunny.	18
Darwin	Shower or two, storm.	33
Hobart	Afternoon shower or two.	17
Melbourne	Shower or two clearing.	17
Perth	Shower or two.	20
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	21

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:46am	7:57pm	2:19am	12:49pm
Friday	5:46am	7:58pm	2:46am	1:50pm
Saturday	5:45am	7:59pm	3:11am	2:51pm
Sunday	5:44am	8:00pm	3:35am	3:54pm
Monday	5:44am	8:01pm	4:00am	4:59pm
Tuesday	5:43am	8:02pm	4:27am	6:08pm

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

HOUSE HUNTERS INTERNATIONAL

9Life, Thursday, 8pm

It may be low budget and sometimes painful watching house hunters state the obvious – with corks along the lines of “that window lets in a lot of light” or “there’s a bathtub in the bathroom” – but following people’s journeys buying a home overseas is compelling. The destinations are as varied as they are interesting, and it’s always fascinating to see how this US series frames an Australian location. Tonight, a designer from Cincinnati and her paramedic husband are looking for the perfect abode in Logan, Brisbane, so that he can attend medical school. A pool may be a must because, as the real estate agent declares, “If you don’t have a pool in Australia, you’re going to bake!”



SHETLAND

ABC TV, Saturday, 8.20pm

The landscape of Shetland – from its windswept, snow-covered hillsides to the moody, surging beaches and cloud-studded blue skies – would be the stunning main character in this sombre British crime drama, if it

weren't for Douglas Henshall's (pictured) arresting performance. In season six, which premieres tonight, Henshall's Detective Inspector Jimmy Pérez faces personal tragedy and hardship; his haunting glances and expressions speak louder than words as a perplexing case rears its ugly head. When a local lawyer is shot dead in broad daylight, Pérez must return from his mother's funeral to investigate. In a fitting scenario, he has an ample supply of suspects.

MY LIFE IS MURDER

10, Wednesday, 9pm

A new episode of this colourful crime series sees bread-baking detective Alexa Crowe (Lucy Lawless, pictured) investigating the murder of a high-end jeweller. When a compulsive liar confesses to the crime, it falls to Alexa to discern fact from fiction. Beautiful locations and a specific Kiwi comedic sensibility set this whodunnit apart, but the quality of guest stars also impresses. This week look out for comedian Bill Bailey (*Black Books*) as an unreliable delivery driver and Martin Henderson (*Grey's Anatomy*) as Alexa's brother Will.



PICK OF THE WEEK

KATH & KIM: OUR EFFLUENT LIFE

Seven, Sunday, 7pm

This calls for BBQ Shapes! Twenty years after Gina Riley and Jane Turner's suburban-set parody premiered, the comedians return with this two-night anniversary special. The co-writers and co-stars are back in fictional Fountain Lakes as mother and daughter duo Kath Day-Knight and her spoilt offspring Kim. Expect every character, including Magda Szubanski as Sharon, Glenn Robbins as Kel and Peter Rowsthorn as Brett, as well as a crowd of guests starring Kylie Minogue, Michael Buble, Eric Bana, Barry Humphries and even a former prime minister. Tonight's premiere involves a tribute to Shane Warne. Prepare to laugh out loud and feel all nostalgic.



WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

Thursday, November 17

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R) 11.00 All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (PG, R) 5.00 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Cook Up Bitesize. (R) 9.05 Peer To Peer. (R) 10.05 Living With The Boss. (M) 11.05 Good With Wood. (PGs, R) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Saving Lives At Sea. (R) 3.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 3.10 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.10 Tony Robinson's World By Rail. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: A Daughter's Revenge. (2018, Mav, R) 2.00 Kochie's Business Builders. 2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Love Is A Piece Of Cake. (2020, PGa, R) 1.50 Explore: Canterbury Abbey. (R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.

TEN (5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) 7.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 7.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.00 10 News First: Breakfast. 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. 1.00 The Real Love Boat Australia. (R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.

6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (Final, PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 You Can't Ask That: Ex-Politicians. (M, R) Former politicians share their opinions. 8.30 Q+A. Public affairs program. 9.35 Baby Surgeons. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 3. 10.25 Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.10 The Business. (R) 11.25 Magda's Big National Health Check. (M, R) 12.25 Barrenjoey Road. (Mal, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlvns) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Dishing It Up. (Final, PG) Narrated by Veronica Milson. 8.00 Guillaume's Paris. (Final, PG) Guillaume Brahimi finishes his tour of Paris. 8.35 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Namibia To South Africa. (PG) Bill Nighy narrates an epic 10-day journey from Namibia to South Africa. 9.30 Wuthering Harlots. Explores 18th century London's salacious side. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Gomorrah. (Final, MA15+av) 11.50 The Eagle. (Malsv, R) 4.00 Food Safari. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) Stacey plays by Xander's rules. 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at the world of sport and catch up with the stars. 9.30 Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) After the downstairs toilet becomes blocked, Kath and Kel's ensuite gets a workout. 12.00 Fantasy Island. (Ma, R) Visitors experience their fantasies. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (PGdl) Follows the activities of police units. 8.30 Paramedics. (Mam) A MICA paramedic faces a grim scenario when a great grandfather's lung collapses. 9.30 A+E After Dark. (Mam) A 75-year-old is treated for a fall. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 Emergency Call. (Premiere, Ma) 11.50 Pure Genius. (Mm) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Ambulance Australia. (Mal, R) Follows dispatchers and paramedics. 8.30 The Real Love Boat Australia. (Final) There's excitement on the Med, as the remaining three couples have final destination dates in Naples. 9.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 The Project. (R) 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.30pm Kiri And Lou. 5.35 Go Jetters. 5.50 Peppa Pig. 5.55 Reef School. 6.05 Ben And Holly. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Alva's World. 6.40 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. 7.00 Odd Squad. 7.10 Shaun The Sheep. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Would I Lie To You? 9.00 Hard Quiz. (Final) 9.30 Question Everything. 10.00 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.40 Doctor Who. 11.45 This Time With Alan Partridge. 12.15am Blunt Talk. 12.45 The Record. 1.45 ABC News Update. 1.50 Close. 5.00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck. 5.10 Dot. 5.25 Baby Jake. 5.35 Charlie And Lola. 5.45 Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 Shortland St. 11.00 The Movie Show. Noon Dave Gorman: Terms And Conditions Apply. 2.45 Front Up 1998. 3.45 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 4.15 PBS NewsHour. 5.15 Shortland Street. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 10.10 Betraying The Badge. (Return) 11.05 In Search Of... 11.55 VICE News Tonight. 12.50am Dark Side Of The Ring. 2.30 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera News Hour.

7MATE (60) 6am The Fishing Show. 7.00 Fish Of The Day. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 A Football Life. 9.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 10.00 American Pickers. 11.00 American Restoration. 11.30 Pawn Stars. Noon Dare To Hope. 1.30 Shipping Wars. 2.00 Scrap Kings. 3.00 Wild Transport. 3.30 Heavy Lifting. 4.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 5.30 American Restoration. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 MOVIE: Taken 2. (2012, M) 9.30 MOVIE: Taken 3. (2014, MA15+) 11.45 Hardcore Pawn. 12.15am S.W.A.T. 2.30 Pawn Stars. 3.00 Late Programs.

9GEM (81) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 Pointless. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 As Time Goes By. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: The Captain's Paradise. (1953) 5.30 Murder, She Wrote. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester. 8.40 Poirot. 10.50 Snapped. 11.50 House. 12.50am Talking Honey. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.30 Joyce Meyer. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.

10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Camper Deals. 8.30 Roads Less Travelled. 9.00 What's Up Down Under. 9.30 Escape Fishing With ET. 10.00 MacGyver. Noon NCIS: Los Angeles. 2.00 NCIS: New Orleans. 2.00 Bull. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Love Boat. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 MacGyver. 6.30 Soccer. Sydney Super Cup. Game 1. Celtic FC v Sydney FC. 9.30 Bondi Rescue. 10.00 The Code. 11.00 48 Hours. Midnight Waltzing Jimmein. 12.30 Home Shopping. 2.00 Tommy. 3.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 4.00 MacGyver.

N ITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Land Of Primates. 10.50 Road Open. 11.00 Peckham's Finest. 11.40 High Arctic Haulers. 12.30pm Etthen Heldeli: Caribou Eaters. 1.25 Boy Nomad. 1.50 Kungka Kumpu. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Bushwhacked! 3.25 The Magic Canoe. 3.50 Wolf Joe. 4.00 Raven's Quest. 4.10 Grace Beside Me. 4.35 Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 The 77 Percent. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Land Of Primates. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 Tribal. 9.30 MOVIE: Narrow Margin. (1990, M) 11.15 Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Sissi: The Young Empress. Continued. (1956, PG, German) 6.50 Manon Des Sources. (1986, PG, French) 8.55 Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) 10.50 Everybody's Fine. (2009) 12.40pm Colette. (2018, M) 2.45 The Movie Show. 3.20 Jean De Florette. (1986, PG, French) 5.35 Frankie. (2019, M) 7.30 Their Finest. (2016, M) 9.40 Bright Young Things. (2003, M) 11.40 Chaplin. (1992, M) 2.15am The Virgin Suicides. (1999, MA15+) 4.05 Samson And Delilah. (2009, M)

7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Cruise Away. 8.30 Master Build. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Emmerdale. 12.30 Coronation Street. 1.00 Sons And Daughters. 3.00 South Aussie With Cosi. 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 RSPCA Animal Rescue. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Miss Scarlet And The Duke. 10.30 Murdoch Mysteries. 12.30am Father Brown. 1.30 Escape To The Country. 2.30 Bargain Hunt. 3.30 Harry's Practice. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.30 James Robison.

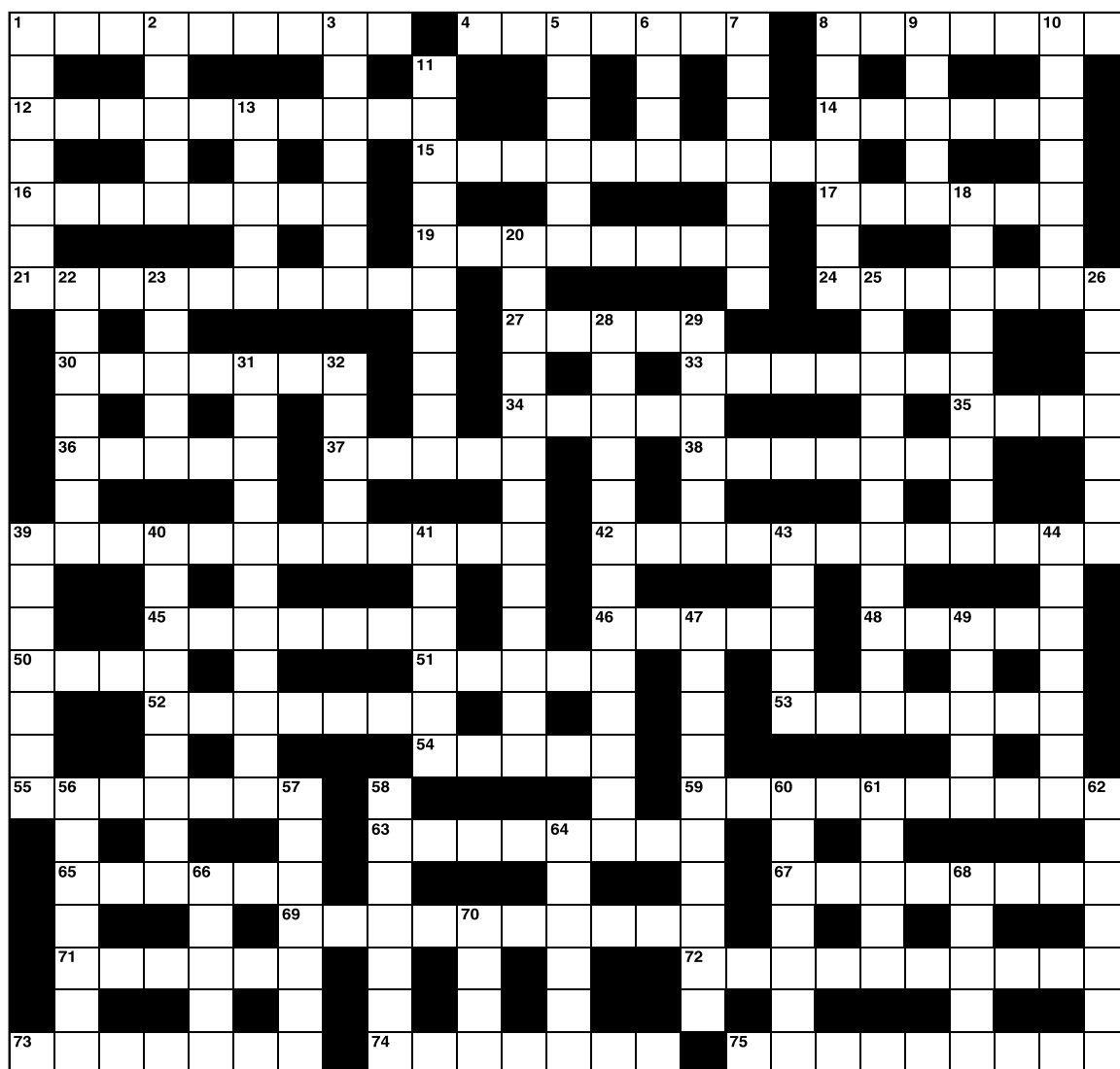
9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon The Carrie Diaries. 1.00 LA Clippers Dance Squad. 2.00 Full House. 3.00 The Nanny. 3.30 3rd Rock. 4.00 That '70s Show. 4.30 Raymond. 5.30 The Nanny. 6.00 3rd Rock. 6.30 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 Survivor. 8.30 Love Island Australia. 9.30 Naked Attraction. 10.30 Dating No Filter UK: Under The Mistletoe. 11.30 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Speed Series. 1.30am Baywatch. 3.20 Mike Tyson Mysteries. 3.30 Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. 4.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 5.00 Pokémon Journeys. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

10 PEACH (52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Friends. 10.30 The Middle. Noon The Living Room. 1.00 Frasier. 2.00 Becker. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 The Late Late Show With James Corden. 3.30 The King Of Queens. 4.30 Home Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school (C) Children (PG) Parental Guidance Recommended (M) Mature Audiences (MA15+) Mature Audiences Only (R) Repeat (a) Adult themes (d) Drug references (h) Horror (s) Sex references (l) Language (m) Medical procedures (n) Nudity (v) Violence.

GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 071



ACROSS

- 1 Period without war (9)
- 4 Doubtful (7)
- 8 Teaching body (7)
- 12 The brain (10)
- 14 Riot (6)
- 15 Recovery (10)
- 16 Inferred (8)
- 17 Tapering piece of frozen water (6)
- 19 Sudden or violent alteration (of society, etc.) (8)
- 21 Supernatural creatures (10)
- 24 Decorate food with other food (7)
- 27 Between heaven and hell (5)
- 30 The seven heavenly – (7)
- 33 Gold bar (7)
- 34 Capsize (5)
- 35 Hemispherical vault (4)
- 36 Ghastly (5)
- 37 Shenanigan (5)
- 38 Pilot (7)
- 39 Company representative (12)
- 42 Condemnation (12)
- 45 Sweets (7)
- 46 Try to throw up (5)
- 48 Cover (5)
- 50 Vocal range (4)
- 51 Counterparts (5)
- 52 Equity (7)
- 53 Sounding alike (7)
- 54 Tropical stone fruit (5)
- 55 Circular domed building (7)
- 59 Period of student life (10)
- 63 Occasionally (8)
- 65 Talks (6)

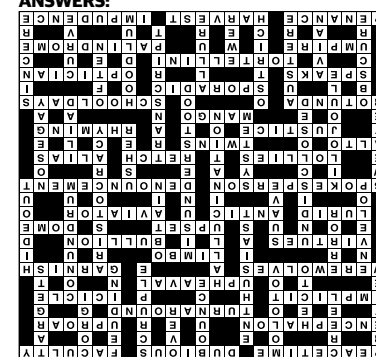
- 67 Maker of spectacles (8)
- 69 Ring-shaped pasta (10)
- 71 Referee (6)
- 72 Word or phrase that reads the same forwards and backwards (10)
- 73 Act of atonement (7)
- 74 Word that can precede moon or festival (7)
- 75 Effrontery (9)

DOWN

- 1 Advance showing (7)
- 2 Fish basket (5)
- 3 Explosive cocktail (7)
- 5 Evict (6)
- 6 Done (4)
- 7 Moral qualm (7)
- 8 Bitter fighting (7)
- 9 Breed of dog favoured by Queen Elizabeth II (5)
- 10 Aims (7)
- 11 Aficionado (10)
- 13 Prefix meaning hundred (5)
- 18 Riddle (9)
- 20 Vision (13)
- 22 Surround (7)
- 23 Mistake (5)
- 25 Gentry (11)
- 26 Place of concealment from pursuers (7)
- 28 Improperly interpreted (13)
- 29 Secure (6)
- 31 Not revealed (11)
- 32 Smooth manner (5)
- 39 Jersey (7)
- 40 Unit of energy (9)
- 41 Method (6)
- 43 Show in (5)
- 44 Bouquet (7)

- 47 Written version of speech (10)
- 49 Trojan War epic (5)
- 56 Unclear (7)
- 57 Spartan, ascetic (7)
- 58 Ruffian (7)
- 60 Gorilla (7)
- 61 Frequently (5)
- 62 Earnest (7)
- 64 Enticement (6)
- 66 Pertaining to birds (5)
- 68 Bend (5)
- 70 Pitcher (4)

ANSWERS:



EDGEWORD

No. 071

pm ORIGINAL PUZZLE

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.

There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: SEQUEL, SEVERE, ELEVEN, REOPEN

DROP DOWN

No. 067

Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.

There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: DWINDELE, MINDED, DIED, DID, ID, D

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Rose Byrne

1. Byrne shot to fame after her role in the 2011 hit comedy *Bridesmaids*. What was her character's name?

- A. Annie
- B. Lillian
- C. Helen
- D. Megan

2. She played a Greek priestess in the 2004 epic *Troy*. Which other Australian actor starred in the film?

- A. Heath Ledger
- B. Cate Blanchett
- C. Guy Pearce
- D. Eric Bana

3. She had a leading role in which film starring Russell Brand?

- A. *Forgetting Sarah Marshall*
- B. *Get Him to the Greek*
- C. *Arthur*
- D. *Bedtime Stories*

4. She earned two Golden Globe nominations for her role in which legal drama?

- A. *Suits*
- B. *Damages*
- C. *Law & Order*
- D. *The Good Wife*

5. She starred in 2014 comedy *Bad Neighbours* as the wife of which actor?

- A. Seth Rogen
- B. Jonah Hill
- C. Zac Efron
- D. James Franco



ANSWERS: 1C, 2D, 3B, 4B, 5A

CROSSMATH

No. 071

Insert each number from 1 to 9 in the shaded squares to solve all the horizontal and vertical equations.

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

WORD TRIANGLE

No. 067

The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

HINT: The answer is multiple words.

ANSWERS: FLIGHTLESS BIRDS

4x4

No. 067

ACROSS

- 1 Dense green plant (4)
- 5 A law – himself (4)
- 6 Blemish (4)
- 7 County in South East England (4)

DOWN

- 1 A perfume ingredient (4)
- 2 On a single occasion (4)
- 3 Australian streaming service (4)
- 4 Classify (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Moss, 5. Unto, 6. Scar, 7. Kent, 8. Stan, 4. Sort, 9. Once, 1. Musk, 2. Once.



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Positions Vacant

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Enquiries to:
Glenn Jackway, Senior Ranger
Lower Limestone Coast District
Glenn.Jackway@sa.gov.au, 0428 952 572

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website: www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.

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Coonawarra's Damien Brand claimed third place overall at the Legend of the Lakes on the weekend.

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Dan Day makes his way up the Valley Lakes course during a record-breaking weekend at the Legend of the Lakes hill climb.

Picture: TREVOR JACKSON

Hill climb record gets reset

By Trevor Jackson

A late run by Dan Day has seen the Legend of the Lakes hill climb record fall in dramatic style.

In his penultimate run of the weekend Day beat his previous best time of 49.89 seconds, set back in 2017.

He equalled that time on on his seventh of the weekend, but on his second-last time up the hill the clock displayed a time of 49.88 to set a new benchmark.

However, Day went one step further and in the top 10 shootout lowered the mark even further, squeezing everything possible from his Subaru for a scintillating 49.45-second run.

It was a record Day had hoped to break but took his best effort right on the death-knock.

"Crossing the line my dash flashes up a time so I instantly know where we are at," he said.

"You feel on the limit of grip in every corner and braking zone so you know it is going to be something special when you cross the line and you haven't missed any gears.

"I knew the last one was good but I didn't expect it to be a 49.45.

"I am ecstatic with that.

"I was definitely trying my hardest."

The weekend was certainly no cake-walk for Day, who had his share of gremlins pop up.

An issue with the new paddle shifters for the gearbox saw him unable to find fifth gear as he ran up the open section of the hill past

the Devil's Punchbowl.

That was one area Day could pick up time with the new turbo and engine setup in the Subaru.

"Saturday looked a bit challenging with the gear shift issues we were having," he said.

"All Saturday we were battling grabbing fifth gear, which cost us a lot of time on that important part of the track.

"Saturday night we looked at the data and in-car footage and decided we would lift the rev limit up out of the way and hold fourth gear for longer.

"We calculated the terminal speed would be 194 kilometres-per-hour in fourth gear, which would do the job nicely.

"We made some adjustments in the ECU and a bit taller tyres to help with the gearing and managed without fifth gear to make it all work."

Apart from the mechanical issues, Day also faced the threat of the weather intervening.

By the time Saturday was done and dusted, Keven Mackrell held the upper hand with the fastest run.

Sunday's weather forecast did not look promising for Day, but in the end the weather turned it on and so did Day.

"I am super happy and couldn't have gone any better," he said.

"It was good to have Kevin back as well because he is always there or thereabouts - I like being pushed along.

"Unfortunately he had some mechanical issues."

Mackrell did enough early in the weekend to run second with a time of 52.06 seconds.

Each year it is suggested the limit of grip has been found.

It has taken Day five years to break his previous record, something so many people suggested could not be done.

Day said to achieve that goal meant small improvements in many areas of the track.

"Our top speed in the middle section before the bus stop, we are usually around 190kph and I think we logged 196 or 197," he said.

"The Bosch Motorsport ABS was a big advantage because it gave me confidence to brake late into the bus stop so I could carry that speed for longer.

"We also had more power down the bottom, with the turbo coming on earlier.

"All the improvements paid off in all parts of the track.

"It is the best combination I have had the car in as an all-round hill climb car.

"It has the top end power, the speed and the low end performance for the tight stuff."

But the question now is can Day break his own record again?

He is currently the only driver to have achieved a time below 50 seconds, with Mackrell close, but not quite there.

Day believes it is possible, but accepts the limit of grip is close.

"To be nearly into the low 49s, I am very happy with that," he said.

"But there has to be a limit somewhere.

"There are a few people around the pits saying surely 48s are possible.

"When you get to this pointy end of times, the improvements slow down, as you look to shave off .1 of a second here and .1 there.

"We will find the limit eventually and a 48 may be possible in the right conditions, with the gear working appropriately."

No run seems to be perfect, with Day actually struggling to find fourth gear on his record run towards the bottom of the track.

He said it would not have cost much time, but that in itself suggests a faster time can be achieved.

"It is very challenging," Day said.

"Under 50 seconds is a short amount of time and percentage wise, to improve you are looking at micro adjustments to get it right.

"There are no areas we can pull a chunk of time out - it has to be a little bit everywhere.

"When I crossed the line on that last run I knew it was close to the limit.

"I was close to walls, just making it into corners, with everything just holding on.

"I can't see any room for any more speed or improvement - we are probably not far off the limit of how fast we can go up that hill, but every year we will keep trying to get back to that benchmark."



Pinehurst foursomes winners Sue Ireland and Geoff Cameron with trophy donor Val Williams.

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Mixed foursomes played

The Millicent Golf Club held its OP Williams Mixed Pinehurst Foursomes on Sunday.

At the end of the event it was Sue Ireland and Geoff Cameron who emerged on top, with a score of 75.87.

They held off runners-up Val Williams and Mick Pedler who returned a combined score of 76.

Nearest-the-pins went to Robyn Walters on the third hole, Scott Lonergan on the fifth, Sue Ireland on the 13th and Cameron on the 17th.

Virginia DeDonatis and Justin Saint won the long drive on the seventh hole, while Heather Anderson and Simon Beggs were best on the 14th.

Numbers down but keen

With several bowls events happening across the Limestone Coast last week, numbers at the Millicent Bowls Club were down for its weekly 2-4-2 competition.

However, 24 regulars bowlers still showed up for a game, with reasonable weather for the competition.

The winning team consisted of Brian Goode and David Reichelt with a score of 35+17.

Steve Skeer and Brian Roper finished runners-up with a score of 32+17.

Other winning teams: Derek Bowering/Peter Bateman 33+9; Steve Carnellor/Jim Campbell 32+17; Ross Warren/Eddie Hann 31+2; Ian Ross/Andre Reinders 30+4.



Runners-up, Steve Skeer and Brian Roper.



Winners, David Reichelt and Brian Goode.

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Penola's Maria Hunter, Margaret Hanel, Kaye Batt and Christine Skeer finished third in last week's invitational fours event. Pictures: SUBMITTED



Beachport runners-up Annemarie Goode, Jill Preston, Lynette Smith and Maureen Ruffin.

Fours' tough competition

The Penola Bowling Club held its women's invitational fours day last week, which was contested by teams from across the South East.

The winners came from the Naracoorte RSL club, as Cathy Healy, Linda Prentice, Josie McGrath and Joan Hurn combined for a successful day out.

In second place was the Beachport team of Annemarie Goode, Jill Preston, Lynette Smith and Maureen Ruffin, while Penola's own Maria Hunter, Margaret Hanel, Kaye Batt and Christine Skeer rounded out the podium in third.

In other news, Round 6 of the Friday Pennant season produced two losses for Penola.

Division 1 Red suffered a narrow three-shot loss to Mount Gambier 48-51, while the Blue team was bested by Millicent Red 29-55.

There was a positive turnaround on Saturday, when all three Open Pennant sides claimed victory.

Division 1 accounted for Port MacDonnell by 12 shots 75-63, while Division 3 South

defeated Millicent Blue 50-46 and Division 3 North edged out Lucindale in a close two-shot game, 45-43.

Tomorrow's Friday Pennant round will see Division 1 Red at home to Millicent Red, while Penola Blue travels to play Millicent Blue.

On Saturday Penola's Division 1 Open Pennant side travels to Mount Gambier RSL to play the Blue team, while Division 3 South hosts Mount Gambier RSL Red and Division 3 North play at home against neighbouring club Kalangadoo.

On Sunday the Majella Triples Mixed Bowls will be played.

Teams

- Division 1 Red: Kaye Batt (s), C. Skeer, L. Copping, W. Lowe, duty rink; M. Hinze (s), manager G. Williams, N. Wallace, K. Fennell.
- Division 1 Blue: M. Hunter (s), J. Rogers, manager H. Lambert, S. McShane; K. Brook (s), S. Lamont, K. Wetherall, G. Hetherington.



Naracoorte RSL winners Cathy Healy, Linda Prentice, Josie McGrath and Joan Hurn.

Tennis returns to Penola

The rain put a dampener on Round 4 of the Southern Ports tennis season and only two matches were completed, one at Lucindale and the other at Penola.

NARACOORTE 16-139 d PENOLA 7-88

Penola hosted Naracoorte in its first home game of the season.

The weather looked questionable but the rain held off until nearly the end of the day.

Naracoorte secured four mixed doubles, with some comfortable wins at the top.

Naracoorte's Katelyn Baker was a member of the doubles side which was tested by Penola's Caroline McGrath and Joshua Searle and the set went down to a tiebreak, which was won by Naracoorte.

In the singles, Naracoorte's women won all six sets and were assisted by Will Malone, Stephen Biggins and Norbert Wende from the men's side.

Penola's Daniel Hackwill, Searle and Ben Wurst all won some much-needed sets.

In the doubles, Poppy and Kelsie Moyle-Read sensed the urgency and won 9-0 to secure the 13th set and the match for Naracoorte.

Four more doubles played out with only the women's bottom double rained out.

LUCINDALE COCKATOOS 13-124 d ROBE ROOSTERS 10-103

The Cockatoos hosted the Robe Roosters at a damp Lucindale but managed to sneak in enough tennis before the heavens opened.

The scores were tied 3-3 at the end of the mixed doubles when the first rain delay occurred but there was enough of a break to

keep the tennis flowing.

With scores at 12-10 in favour of Lucindale, the last two doubles pairings braved the elements to get a result.

The top Robe men's pairing of Egan Regnier and Paul Rains both scored three convincing wins, while the reliable Mark Buckett and the ageless Pete Lawrie were dominant down the order for the Cockatoos.

Mon Crossling and Andrea Buckett scored a great doubles win after going down in their respective singles matches.

BEACHPORT 7 v LUCINDALE WOMBATS 6 (tied rubber)

The rain brought the clash between Lucindale and Beachport to an early end on Saturday.

Both teams were commended for their willingness to play and were closely matched before the rain kicked in.

Ella Crocker, Vander Maywald filled in and Tom Handbury switched to the women's comp for the day.

In the end, a tie was declared as the rain ended proceedings early.

In Round 5, everyone will be looking for some more sunny weather.

Four games will be played at Lucindale, with play starting from 12.30pm.

The Wombats will look to cement their place on top with a win over Naracoorte, while Beachport will have a tough game ahead when it faces Frances/Lucindale.

Penola will travel to Robe to take on the Rebels, with Penola still in search of its first win.



Penola played its first game at home in Round 4 of the Southern Ports Tennis Association. Picture: SUBMITTED

Corporate bowls kicks off

The robe community bank corporate bowls started last Wednesday night in perfect conditions.

As a result, all participating enjoyed a top social night of bowls, with a barbecue to round out the evening.

Winners were Bowl Breakers from Tuckers Construction on a count-back from Matt's Plumbing.

The meat tray raffle was donated by Robe Foodland and won by Jack Edwards, while Jack Sneath and Matt Austin won the wine and Micks Beef Jerky.

Social bowls Thursday members played two games of 12 ends.

There were four two-game winners, with two teams - Stephen Kennett and Trevor Wagner, plus Rob Lawrie and Maria Cooper - on 57 points sharing the winnings.

Friday's women's pennant was played at Robe, with Division 3 having a forfeit from Millicent and Division 2 playing Naracoorte.

Robe 38 shots 0 points were defeated by Naracoorte 50/8.

Robyn Dahler, Judy Phillips, Barbara Brown and Tracey Gray were defeated by Lynette Williams' team 17-25.

Lorraine Denning, Kerry Pedlar, Helen Daw-

son and Judith Bermingham were defeated by Chris Murphy's team 21-25.

Divisions 1 and 2 Open pennant played away, with Division 1 travelling to Mount Gambier RSL and Division 2 to Naracoorte RSL.

In Division 1, Mount Gambier RSL Red 84/12 defeated Robe 57/0.

Pat Lynch, Peter Gregory, Harold Manton and Steve Farrell were defeated by Neil Tobin's team 28-20.

Errol Jennings, Dean Woodward, Stephen Kennett and Dean Burgoyne were defeated by Michael Fox's team 26-20.

Josh Waddell, Peter deLaine, Glenn Wright and Peter Roachock were defeated by Chris Waugh's team 30-17.

Division 2 Naracoorte RSL 87/12 defeated Robe 50/0.

Jim Gray, Paul Truelove, Jo Sykes and Ken Smith were defeated by Ryan O'Shaughnessy's team 24-20.

Trevor Wagner, Doug Baker, Ross Denning and Deanne Nankivell were defeated by Chris Castine's team 34-17.

Rob Lawrie, Terry Reidy, Mark Murphy and Adrian Bermingham were defeated by Rohan Burkes team 29-13.



Robe's Steve Farrell sends down a bowl during the weekend's pennant game.

Lower South East Bowls results show tight contests

Midweek Pennant Round 5

Division 1: Mount Gambier RSL White 48/7 d Millicent Red 42/1; Mount Gambier Blue 53/8 d Port MacDonnell Red 38/0; Mount Gambier Red 58/7 d Naracoorte 43/1; Millicent Blue 55/8 d Port MacDonnell Blue 40/0; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 58/6 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 44/2.

Ladder: Mount Gambier Blue 27 points, 138.71 percent; Mount Gambier RSL Red 27, 126.15; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 23, 144.87; Mount Gambier Red 23, 126.19; Naracoorte 22, 95.73; Millicent Blue 18, 108.74; Port MacDonnell Red 17, 92.28; Millicent Red 17, 89.22; Mount Gambier RSL White 14, 82.14; Naracoorte RSL 10, 88.66; Port MacDonnell Blue 2, 63.18.

Friday Pennant Round 6

Division 1: Port MacDonnell 45/8 d Kingston 33/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 51/8 d Penola Red 48/0; Millicent Red 55/6 d Penola Blue 29/2; Millicent Blue 50/6 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 45/2.

Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 40 points, 137.05 percent; Port MacDonnell 36, 115.48; Penola Red 32, 141.81; Millicent Red 28, 117.90; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 19, 88.42; Millicent Blue 18, 87.97; Kingston 15, 79.30; Penola Blue 4, 60.06.

Division 2: Naracoorte 50/8 d Robe 38/0; Port MacDonnell 54/6 d Beachport Red 47/2; Mount Gambier 59/8 d Beachport Blue 37/0; Lucindale 51/7 d Naracoorte RSL 50/1.

Ladder: Naracoorte 37 points, 127.5 percent; Mount Gambier 34, 128.92; Robe 32, 110.77; Beachport Red 23, 96.19; Port MacDonnell 22, 98.55; Naracoorte RSL 17, 98.58; Beachport Blue 16, 84.56; Lucindale 11, 68.54.

Division 3: Mount Gambier RSL 54/6 d Naracoorte 47/2; Robe 8/8 d Millicent 0/0 (forfeit).

Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL; Naracoorte; Millicent; Robe.

Saturday Open Pennant Round 6

Division 1: Naracoorte 45/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 37/2; Penola 75/10 d Port MacDonnell 63/2; Mount Gambier RSL Red 81/12 d Robe 57/0; Mount Gambier Blue 72/12 d Millicent 55/0; Mount Gambier Red 100/12 d Kingston 46/0.

Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 66 points, 144.38 percent; Mount Gambier Red 44, 119.11; Mount Gambier Blue 37, 99.74; Port MacDonnell 36, 96.71; Naracoorte 33, 90.07; Penola 33, 78.97; Millicent 32, 101.42; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 32, 93.91; Robe 25, 104.07; Kingston 22, 83.33.

Division 2: Kalangadoo 77/12 d Lucindale 53/0; Mount Gambier 77/10 d Millicent Blue 67/2; Naracoorte RSL 87/12 d Robe 50/0; Millicent Red 73/8 d Naracoorte 71/4; Mount Gambier RSL 50/10 d Beachport 34/2.

Ladder: Naracoorte RSL 56 points, 129.72 percent; Mount Gambier RSL 52, 114.13; Mount Gambier 48, 109.85; Millicent Red

46, 111.49; Naracoorte 46, 110.39; Robe 38, 114.29; Beachport 29, 90.54; Kalangadoo 27, 86.34; Millicent Blue 17, 87.36; Lucindale 2, 63.41.

Division 3 South: Beachport 41/2 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 45/10; Millicent Red 82/10 d Mount Gambier Blue 37/2; Mount Gambier RSL Red 95/12 d Port MacDonnell Blue 36/0; Penola 50/10 d Millicent Blue 46/2; Port MacDonnell Red 77/12 d Mount Gambier Red 58/0.

Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 68 points, 183.85 percent; Port MacDonnell Red 57, 146.61; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 51, 106.96; Millicent Red 44, 125.92; Penola 40, 93.91; Millicent Blue 32, 93.27; Mount Gambier Red 30, 115.64; Beachport 29, 95.43; Mount Gambier Blue 6, 56.17; Port MacDonnell Blue 3, 51.06.

Division 3 North: Naracoorte Red 52/10 d Kingston Blue 31/2; Frances 56/10 d Naracoorte RSL 36/2; Kalangadoo 87/10 d Kingston Red 44/2; Penola 45/9 d Lucindale 43/3; Naracoorte Blue - BYE.



Robe skipper Peter Roachock finishes off an end against Mount Gambier RSL Red on Saturday.



Robe's Stephen "Baxter" Kennett prepares to send a bowl down the green.



Robe's Harold Manton in action at Mount Gambier RSL on Saturday. Picture: JAMES MURPHY



Georgia Winter "shot the lights out" on the weekend according to Millicent Magic coach Damien Venn. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

'New level': Girls show strong hand

By Trevor Jackson

While the Millicent Magic women have left no doubt about their strength in this season's Country Basketball League, Saturday night they took it to a whole new level.

The Magic simply smashed the Surfcoast Chargers, with a huge 118-47 result.

The onslaught began early in the game, with a 23-12 opening term favouring the home side.

A similar second term saw a 22-12 return, but from there the magic began to hit their straps and open the margin.

A 39-8 third term put the result beyond doubt, with a final-quarter 34-15 blast to round it out.

With just seven players on the roster, the Magic could have been excused for relying on the experience of Jasmin Howe (8) and Alana Berkefeld (7).

However, it was the younger members of the roster who stood up and banged on the points.

Georgia Winter finished with a huge 36 points, followed by Poppy Venn with 29 and

Edie Easterby 22, while Tayla Rowe added 14.

For coach Damien Venn it was a good result with the limited roster.

"It was pretty good with a couple of players missing," he said.

"The first quarter we had to battle away a bit.

"They started off alright and had a couple of big girls who were causing us some issues.

"We made some adjustments there and in the second half, we shot 39 points in the third quarter."

Much of that effort came off the hand of Winter, who Venn said was in impressive form.

"Georgia Winter shot the lights out, Poppy shot the lights out and Edie had a pretty good game too," he said.

Apart from the younger members of the team, Venn said he was also impressed with the leadership of Howe.

"She wasn't shooting the ball that well and other people were, so she took a step back," he said.

"She is great for us, she just guides, is a wiser, older head on the court trying to teach these kids how to do it properly.

"She could have kept jacking them up but she stepped back and that is a good sign for us.

"If they all get going in the same game, look out."

Venn said Howe was an important part of the roster this season, with her ability to bring the younger players into the game in a pressure situation.

For now the Magic shifts its focus to the Icehouse where they will face a tough Mount Gambier roster on Friday night.

Venn said it was an important game in the scheme of the season and should be an entertaining clash.

"We are looking forward to play the Mount but we will have a couple of players out," he said.

"But we can't make excuses ... we have to play with what we have."

The top-of-the-table clash will take place at the Icehouse on Friday night at 6pm.

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Millicent Golf Club's women gathered last week for the 2022 trophy presentations.

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Season honours presented

The Millicent Bowls Club women held their Thursday competition last week, with a nine-hole ambrose the format.

The event attracted 22 keen golfers, with a luncheon to follow, then trophy presentations.

Mardi Sunderland, Kristy Bailey, Virginia DeDonatis and Heather Anderson claimed the ambrose honours with a score of 29.375.

2022 trophy winners

- Shylie Rymill Foursomes: Kirsty Bailey and Mary Winsor nett 74. Donor - Golf Australia.
- International Bowl Silver: Virginia DeDonatis nett 70. Donor - Golf Australia.
- International Bowl Bronze: Julie McKenzie nett 72. Donor - Golf Australia.
- Laurel Wreath: Virginia DeDonatis and Sue Ireland. Donor - Golf Australia.
- Club Foursomes: Karen Lock and Debbie Tincknell. Donor V. DeDonatis and K. Webber.
- President's Trophy: Virginia DeDonatis 144. Donor - Sue Ireland.
- Captain's Trophy: Julie McKenzie 147.

Donor - Mardi Sunderland.

- Olympic Event: Debbie Tincknell. Donor - Helen Chilton.

- Short Course Olympic Event: Glenis Skeer. Donor - Sassi Gifts.

- Hong Kong Cup: Virginia DeDonatis 16 points. Donor - Helen Ferguson.

- Margaret Young Eclectic: Val Williams 41 points. Donor - Margaret Young.

- Eclectic Board A Grade: Mardi Sunderland nett 57.5. Donor - Bron Clarke.

- Eclectic Board B Grade: Carmel Cory nett 63.5. Donor - Heather Anderson.

- Eclectic Short Course: Val Williams nett 53.2. Donor - Barb Sapiatzer.

- Ferret Board: Virginia DeDonatis and Kathy Webber 6. Donor - Janet Watson.

- Monthly Medal: Alex Lambert nett 74. Donor - Carmel Cory.

- Nitschke Pin: Alex Lambert 19 points. Donor - Nitschke family.

- Anne Whitty Memorial: Val Williams. Donor - Mary Warneke.

- Heather Walker Memorial: Virginia DeDonatis. Donor - Glenis Skeer.

Magic perform

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Frazer Bradley added 22 and Haggett 19.

The win was impressive, considering the Redbacks were top of the table.

"We knew it would be tough, but we knew they were a couple of players light on so it was a chance to see where we were at," Dean said.

"They came across undefeated but it probably helped us a bit Mount Gambier could beat them up on Saturday night and we got them on a loss."

Dean said the plan for the weekend was to hopefully lock down second place on the ladder and his players could not have done a better job, especially with the performance of Dunmore for the visitors.

"Dunmore shot the lights out but Jackson Bowden hung in with him and again was able to score back the other way," he said.

"That was good for him and his experience and exposure at that next level."

The weekend's result showed the side is up for the challenge and can play a disciplined contest.

"We have talked about it, since the Port-land game, we need to get better at controlling our emotions and focus on playing basketball rather than worrying about the umpires and the opposition so much," Dean said.

"That has been the pleasing thing the last two weeks - they have just gone out and done the job."

With a big clash against Mount Gambier fast approaching, Dean said his players were ready for Friday night's contest.

"It is always good with the cross-town rivalry," he said.

"It will be top spot up for grabs potentially.

"We will go there confident, with a bit of our height and athleticism and the young guys who have no ceiling on where they can get to.

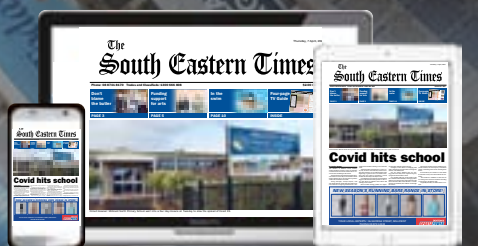
"We know the strengths of the Mount and have to focus on trying to contain their scoring, but we are difficult to contain with the guys who are scoring for us."

The top-of-the-table clash will take place at the Icehouse on Friday night at 8pm.

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Kongorong's Ruby Milich is caught in the grasp of Hatherleigh's Chloe Bellinger during their Round 6 meeting on Friday night.

Top teams dominate

By James Murphy

NORTH GAMBIER 3.2 (20) d
SOUTH GAMBIER 0.0 (0)

Friday night's Round 6 of Limestone Coast Under 16 girl's football went as expected, with the top teams proving too strong for their opposition.

Second-placed North Gambier visited home team South Gambier, with the Demons in third on the ladder.

However, despite their positions, the Tigers held the upperhand to hold South scoreless for four quarters.

The opening term was a deadlock, as neither side touched the scoreboard, before North found the big sticks in the second.

It carried an eight-point lead into half time, which was followed by another scoreless quarter at both ends.

The game remained up for grabs heading into the final stanza, but the Tigers put their foot down to score two goals and push out to the final 20-0 victory.

An even spread in front of goals saw Georgia Gentile, Gabrielle Tilley and Winnie Zadow all convert, while it was the efforts of Eadie Mustart who impressed most.

She received the best-on-ground honours, while Heidi Berkin, Gentile and Penny Coleman were also in fine form.

Kaylee McNair and Becky Davis rounded out the best for the Tigers, in another solid team performance.

For South it was Ella Guest who received the nod from her coaching staff to be named as the Demons' best.

She was joined by Bailey Broome, Isabella Morello, Lucy Pridham and Chelsea Lucas.

The result further increases North's safety in second place, now with a three-win buffer to the third-placed Demons.

HATHERLEIGH 9.9 (63) d
KONGORONG 2.3 (15)

The rematch between ladder leader Hatherleigh and reigning premier Kongorong unfolded in a similar fashion to their Round 1 meeting.

The Eagles won every quarter to walk away with a commanding 48-point victory.

A couple of first-quarter majors set the scene for the victors and with two more in the second term, they held a 26-point advantage at the main break.

The trend continued after half time with



North Gambier's Heidi Berkin faces some resistance during a strong performance against South Gambier on Friday night.
Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

two Hatherleigh goals, but this time the Hawks had an answer with two majors of their own.

However, the margin remained at 28 points heading into the final change, which left plenty of work to do for the 2021 champions.

The Eagles wasted no time in silencing any hope of a comeback and they held Kongorong scoreless for the quarter, while adding three goals to push out to the eventual 63-19 point result.

Lucy Crowe stood tall for the victors, earning herself the best-on-ground honours.

Tilly Gamble, Jeda Hibberd, Macy Burns and Bella Gysbers also impressed, while in

front of goals Niah Faulkner had a day out.

The Eagles' captain bagged four majors for the day and was joined by Amber Chester as the only other multiple goal scorer with two.

Kongorong looked to Stevie Collins, Cedar Scott and Jordy Heraper on the day, with Addison Graney and Evie Sealey the only Hawks to find the big sticks.

Hatherleigh remains undefeated at the top of the premiership table after six games, while Kongorong will be desperate for its second win of the season when it plays Kybybolite next round.

Round 4 impacted by rain

By Lachlan Onions

Round 4 of Millicent/Naracoorte saw all four games abandoned due to the weather.

However, there were two games which saw at least some action take place before the rain began to fall.

Kingston made it to 5/35 off 13 overs against Millicent before play was halted.

Jacob Todd continued his impressive start to the season and took three wickets off seven overs.

Todd struck with just the third ball of the game when he bowled Kingston captain Mathew Cridland for a duck.

He was supported by Ashton Lindner, who took two wickets for the Blackcaps and the visitors found themselves on top before rain intervened.

Elsewhere, Rendlesham managed to bat for a full 40 overs against the Naracoorte Townies before the game was brought to an abrupt ending.

Brock Summerhayes claimed the early wicket of Ayden Reid, which brought Dylan Clough to the crease.

Clough took the game by storm and scored 88 runs off 86 deliveries in an inning which included six 4's and three 6's before he was dismissed LBW by Harry Schroder.

Rendlesham was also supported by Zach Jones and Jacob Carger, who both put in handy contributions before Brad Wight and Hugh Armfield scored runs rapidly to end the innings.

Wight scored 40 runs off 22 balls, while Armfield scored 23 runs off 11 balls.

The reigning premiers ended their inning with an impressive score of 5/240 before the game was abandoned.



Jacob Todd put in a strong performance with the ball and claimed three wickets for Millicent on Saturday.
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Magic men standing tall

By Trevor Jackson

The Millicent Magic men left no doubt about their intentions when they hosted the Surfcoast Chargers on Saturday night in Round 7 of the Country Basketball League.

The Magic claimed an easy 133-69 win in the end, set up with a blistering first quarter.

While the Chargers would normally have felt good about their 21-point opening term, the Magic blew them out of the water with 42 first-quarter points.

The second term saw a more even affair, but from there it was again all about the Magic.

The third term saw 34 points to the home side, with the visitors only able to add 20, while a final-stanza blitz saw another 35 added to the Millicent scorecard, with the Chargers adding just 11 more.

Solid efforts from Cameron Primmer (28) and Declan Coles (22) provided the Chargers with something to smile about, but it was Jackson Bowden who topped the list for Millicent, with 30 points to his name.

Fellow Magic players Jack Haggett (27), Kade Bradley (25) and Harry Mules (10) all reached double figures in the whitewash.

"Surfcoast was a good win to peg back a bit of percentage after the Portland game," coach Darren Dean said.

"We knew they were undermanned but they

were super competitive.

"The scoreboard probably didn't reflect the game."

Dean said he gave youngster Bowden the job of defending Primmer, which he was up for.

"Jackson was able to score off him so got reward for his efforts," he said.

"All 12 players scored on the night which was pleasing.

"Kade (Bradley) had a terrific weekend across the two games.

"He stepped up offensively and defensively."

The Magic continued on their winnings ways on Sunday, with a hard-fought 104-92 victory over the Ararat Redbacks.

Prior to Round 7 the Redbacks had sat top of the ladder, but a defeat at the hands of Mount Gambier on Saturday night was followed up with another loss to Millicent and the standings have now changed.

The Magic were forced to fight hard for the win, with Redback Zac Dunmore in impressive form around the hoop, finishing with a game-high 38 points, while Josh Fiegert contributed 26. However, Millicent had an answer as the game tightened down the stretch and claimed the win in a tough hit-out.

Bowden continued his good form with 24 points, but it was Kade Bradley who top scored for the home side with 25.



Jackson Bowden was in impressive form on the weekend, closing down the opposition scorers and contributing well himself
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