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Fast glow-up

By Caroline Hammat

Work began on Millicent's largest mural last Thursday afternoon and was finalised less than a week later on Monday morning.

It is the seventh project undertaken and completed by the Imagine Millicent Arts Group since its inception in 2017.

The mega mural painted by Melbourne based artists Mike Makatron and Conrad Bizjak is around 26 metres long and 140 square metres in total.

Working until 10pm most nights even the self professed 'fast painters' acknowledged it was a speedy outcome.

UV reactive paint has been used on the mural which, when viewed under a UV light, adds an exciting element to night time viewing.

Ignition Fitness owner Adam Wiese and IMAG are planning to install permanent UV lights and hope to have this functioning within the next two months.

There are immediate plans to leave the current gym floodlights on regularly at night time so people can view the mural.

Mr Wiese has been keen to see artwork on the large wall since he purchased the building several years ago.

"I can't believe what they've done, especially in such a short time," he said.

"It's amazing, so much more than I hoped it would be, they've done an incredible job.

"I'm constantly getting text messages from people, comments on social media and people dropping into the gym to say how fantastic it looks.

"It's a positive response and that will only get better once people see it in the flesh."

Plans are in place to leave the gym gates open this Easter Saturday until 4pm to allow the community to enter the site for a closer look.

Mr Bizjak and Mr Makatron are the duo responsible for the rainbow lorikeet mural on



Artists Conrad Bizjak and Mike Makatron under one of the glowing mushrooms.

the TDH Partners building in George Street, with Mr Makatron also painting the beehive mural on the Ducky's Surf building.

The artistic pair were inspired by a visit to the ghost mushrooms during their last trip to Millicent and with the building owner's blessing to do something 'out there', the idea was born.

"We thought we would go super bright and, because the ghost mushrooms glow, use the UV paint" Mr Bizjak said.

"There has been nothing but great feedback from everyone that's passing by, everyone seems to love the mushrooms.

"It is kind of surprising in a small town to see everyone come out and support something really different.

"Millicent is embracing it and more people will be visiting because of it, it's just more original."

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Substantial debt waived

By Caroline Hammat

Station members of 5THE fm were informed during last weeks special general meeting the acting board had been successful in retiring around \$60,000 of their \$100,000 debt.

Around 50 people attended the community radio station's meeting called by Consumer and Business Services (CBS) and held last Wednesday evening in the St Alphonsus Hall. Daniel Micklethwaite and Tanya Hall arrived from Adelaide and were at the meeting representing the Commissioner of corporate affairs who is responsible for looking after the associations and corporations act.

The meeting was held to elect new committee members and chair in place of the acting board in place since November last year.

"As you all would be aware the association running the radio station last year fell into some disarray and thankfully Mr Walshaw and Mr McLoughlin stepped in," Mr Micklethwaite said.

"They have been acting as committee and chair members, and overseeing the operations.

"Unfortunately under the act because of the state the association had fallen into they couldn't easily without, oversight from the commissioner, take up those positions.

"That is what this meeting is for tonight, to duly elect them so they can be recognised under the act and assume those positions."

The seven acting board and committee members all re-nominated and were elected unopposed and Mr Walshaw was able to reassume the chair position to continue the meeting.

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The checks will be completed at dusk so the headlights can be properly adjusted.

Light check

By Sophie Conlon

Several Limestone Coast Rotary Clubs have partnered up to help improve safety on the region's roads.

The Millicent, Mount Gambier Lakes, Naracoorte and Bordertown clubs will all provide headlight checks in their respective regions.

Millicent Rotary secretary Phil Golding said the club had been involved in the initiative for a number of years.

"It's important because disoriented lights can be distracting for oncoming drivers as well as ineffective for the driver themselves," he said.

"It's good to have the lights line up so safe driving occurs."

Mr Golding said there would be about 10 Rotary volunteers on the night who would have help from six volunteer mechanics from Millicent garages.

He said last year they only had about 50 cars though, but were looking to increase that number to around 80.

Mount Gambier Lakes Rotary member Graham Robinson organises the region-wide initiative and said it was important lights were checked ahead of winter.

"With the dark and wintery weather approaching, the Rotary Clubs of the South East are conducting this annual road safety check on headlights," he said.

Headlight checks will be taking place on Thursday, April 13, from 5.30pm to 7.30pm at the following locations:

- Bordertown: Wise Ford, corner Ramsey Tce and Dukes Highway.
- Naracoorte: Naracoorte Battery Service, Smith St.
- Millicent: Millicent Farm Supplies, North Tce.
- Mount Gambier: Barry Maney Group, Jubilee Highway.

NEWS



Football team needs identifying.

Football team still remains a mystery

The South East Family History Group is hoping to confirm both the football club this team played for and the year the photo was taken.

If you can assist with any information

about this photo, including player names, please contact the South East Family History Group.

The group can be contacted by email

at info@sefhg.org, Wednesday or Saturday 1-5pm on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or phone history group researcher Colleen Hammat on 0491 036 783.

Radiation therapy petition comes to a close

The radiation therapy petition which has been circling the South East this year will come to a close on Friday before being presented to State Parliament.

Since the beginning of the year, members of the community have rallied together to

protest the decision not to implement a radiation therapy service in the Limestone Coast and prevent patients from travelling to either Warrnambool or Adelaide for treatment.

Chair of the radiation therapy working group Lachlan Haynes said those who have not signed the physical petition must do so

before the end of the week.

He also said those who have signed the online petition should also put pen to paper to further drive home the message.

The petition is available at a number of retail stores across the Limestone Coast.



Local mayors support: Tatiara District Mayor Liz Goossens, Grant District Mayor Kylie Boston, Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin, Wattle Range Mayor Des Noll and Naracoorte Lucindale Mayor Patrick Ross all signed the radiation therapy support petition.

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Substantial debt waived

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“We now have a board that’s been approved by the CBS and we now have the mandate to move forward and do what we need to do to really secure the future of that station” Mr Walshaw said.

“We will write to the balance of creditors and ask as a collective if they would be prepared to waive the debt to enable us to get back on the air.

“At the moment we are just keeping the lights on, we are not incurring any new debt apart from the utility bills.

“It would have been easy for us, given the significant amount of debt and the way the association was being run, to walk away and let the creditors take responsibility to recoup the money.

“But given the history of that organisation, the fact it was the pulse of the community for many years and we are set up there it made a lot of sense to stay.”



New presenter Jack Lane with secretary Megan Brennan and the representatives for the Commissioner of Consumer Affairs Tania Hall and Daniel Micklethwaite.



Founder of Millicent’s community radio station Joanne Kegel with previous on air presenter Maria Seidl.



Debbie and Bryan Saunders from Mannum visited the mural with Sandi and Colin Spink.



Conrad Bizjak and IMAG member Chris Hollingsworth.



Mike Makatron adding some final details to the mural on Sunday night.

Art delight as Millicent mural finished in less than a week

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The two artists have collaborated on murals for the past decade and have recently worked with a team of artists to complete a large SA water tank at Minlaw on the Yorke Peninsula.

“Mentally you die quicker than you do physically, we’ve just been away for 14 days in Yorke’s and you don’t stop.

“Even when you go to bed, you are thinking about it.

“You get to a point you love it, then you almost hate it and then at the end you love it.

“It’s just because you spend too much time with it.

“It’s always a pleasure being in Millicent, everyone is so hospitable and very welcoming.

“Big thanks to Sandy (Melrose) and Chris (Hollingsworth) who do anything for us and kept us fed, probably too fed.”

Agreeing with the sentiment Mr Makatron said

“Also thanks to Melissa and staff from the Shearer’s Cook Cafe for the beautiful food and good coffee, it kept us going, and to the IMAG crew and Adam and Roxy from the gym for letting us have free run on the wall.

“It’s been a fun one to paint.”

IMAG continue to explore options for further artworks in the town and plans are currently underway for their next major fundraiser, a wearable art competition to be held in October.



Mike Makatron and Conrad Bizjak in front of their finished large scale mural.

Services over Easter

The following services will be available the local Catholic Parishes:

HOLY THURSDAY – THURSDAY 6 APRIL

- Mass of the Lord's Supper, 6:00pm at St Alphonsus' Church, Millicent
- Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:00pm at St Joseph's Church, Penola
- Mass of the Lord's Supper, 6:00pm at St Thomas Aquinas Church, Naracoorte

GOOD FRIDAY – FRIDAY 7 APRIL

- Stations of the Cross, 9:30am at St Brigid's Church, Beachport
- Stations of the Cross, 10:00am at St Thomas Aquinas Church, Naracoorte
- Stations of the Cross, 11:00am at St Alphonsus' Church, Millicent
- Stations of the Cross, 11:00am at St. Mary of the Sea Church, Robe.
- Commemoration of the Lord's Passion, 3:00pm at St Alphonsus' Church, Millicent
- Commemoration of the Lord's Passion, 3:00pm at St. Joseph's Church, Penola
- Commemoration of the Lord's Passion, 3:00pm at St Thomas Aquinas Church, Naracoorte

HOLY SATURDAY – SATURDAY 8 APRIL

- Easter Vigil Mass, 5:00pm at St. Joseph's Church, Penola
- Easter Vigil Mass, 6:00pm at St Alphonsus' Church, Millicent
- Easter Vigil Mass, 7:00pm at St Thomas Aquinas Church, Naracoorte

EASTER SUNDAY – SUNDAY 9 APRIL

- Easter Sunday Mass, 9:00am, at St. Joseph's Church, Penola
- Easter Sunday Mass, 9:00am, at St Thomas Aquinas Church, Naracoorte
- Easter Sunday Mass, 11:00am at St Brigid's Church, Beachport
- Easter Sunday Mass, 11:30am at St. Mary of the Sea Church, Robe

See our list of Easter services.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

8 April

- Beachport Easter Market Day

9 April

- Penola Cup

22 April

- Kalangadoo Farmers Market Fair Day

18-21 May

- Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival

10 & 11 June

- Health, Healing and Harmony Festival, Robe

REGULAR EVENTS

Every Monday:

- Senior Citizens, Millicent RSL
- Yoga at Beachport
- Ukulele classes at Penola RSL
- National Karate Academies, Penola Primary 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

2nd Tuesday of the month:

- Wattle Range Council meeting, Millicent Council Chambers

- 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

2nd Sunday of the month:

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

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

Every Fortnight

- Millicent Show Ground Markets



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McBride in hot water again

By Charlotte Varcoe

MacKillop MP Nick McBride has found himself in hot water once again after a recording of him was made public.

The audio was recorded in a pub at the end of February when Mr McBride was speaking with business owners in the South East.

It was then leaked to Adelaide media and broadcast over the radio statewide.

In the audio broadcast over the state, Mr McBride discussed how the previous Liberal Government "isolated itself" and claimed the Hotel Association, the Masters Building Association and the Motor Trade Association were now "more connected to Labor than Liberal".

Mr McBride said these associations were the "base" of the Liberal Government and have since "deserted" the party due to the way previous Premier Steven Marshall treated them.

"What is sad is that I think it is going to take a long time to wake up to this," Mr McBride said.

"It is going to be a number of terms, unless the Labor Government does something stupid or something goes really badly for them, I think it will be another 16 years before the Liberal Party sees government again."

Mr McBride said he was "voted in as a Liberal" and wanted to "have a good Liberal Opposition" yet he "did not know how long he could".

"What that means for me, I don't know," he said.

"I was elected as a Liberal member and I was the third safest Liberal member in the State...I am not the safest in the State but it means nothing in my party.

"They are so entrenched in what they did and they think they can keep doing what they have always done and like I say, if you keep doing what you have always done you will get what you always get."



Nick McBride has once again reaffirmed his loyalty to the Liberal party.

Despite the controversial opinion, Mr McBride said he enjoyed representing the MacKillop electorate however he and his team "suffered" while working in Adelaide.

"I put up with it and I do have a good relationship with the Labor Party, I didn't do it deliberately," he said.

During the recording, Mr McBride also revealed he dined with the Labor Party leader and now State Premier Peter Malinauskas while he was in Opposition.

He said the dinner was held at Mr Malinauskas's family home where the two discussed issues in the Limestone Coast.

Since the recording was published, Mr McBride issued a statement reiterating he had always spoken "openly and honestly" about his desire for a Liberal Party which reflected the views of regional South Australia.

"I also acknowledge that as the Secretary for Regional Engagement, I play an important role in winning back the trust of our regional support base which was lost at the last election," Mr McBride said.

"I am committed to continue to work with the Liberal team as the Liberal Member for MacKillop.

"I accept that my honesty sometimes comes across as criticism, however I believe that in order to go forward, we need to be able to reflect and learn from the past."

He said his intent was only to ensure the Liberal Party was on a "path to deliver policy" which reflected the "Liberal core values" that "support and grow" businesses, industry, communities and families.

Pasin facing preselection challenge for first time

By Charlotte Varcoe

Barker MP Tony Pasin has been challenged in the preselection rounds for the next federal election for this first time in his career.

Mr Pasin will battle for the candidacy of the 2025 election against South East resident Katherine McBride.

Ms McBride - the wife of Member for MacKillop Nick McBride - has confirmed her nomination in the preselection rounds.

Speaking with The Border Watch, Ms McBride said she could not make further comment due to the internal process of the Liberal Party.

Mr Pasin also would not make comment on being challenged, stating it was a "long

standing Liberal Party convention" for members to refrain from making public comment regarding pre-selections due to it being an internal party matter.

"I intend to respect that convention," Mr Pasin said.

"All preselection matters are being managed by the state executive and as such any enquiries should be directed to the President of the Division."

Mr Pasin won the 2022 election for the fourth consecutive term, holding the seat since 2013.

He secured the seat with 53.1 per cent of the primary vote.



Tony Pasin will have a challenger for preselection, for the first time ever.

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Jim Hyland and John Murby with the newly installed wall.



Louise and Jim Hyland with the sign they donated to the display.

Shell garden wall in place

By Caroline Hammat

Millicent museum committee members and volunteers breathed a collective sigh of relief last Friday as the shell garden wall was safely shifted into place.

The iconic wall was built by Don Salmon in the 1970's soon after taking ownership of the Millicent Shell Garden from the original owner and instigator of the garden, Iris Howe.

Transporting the wall from the Williams Road site, during its demolition in 2012, to the Millicent Museum resulted in the wall being damaged and breaking into several pieces.

Over the last 12 months a dedicated team of volunteers have worked alongside John Murby to assist in rebuilding the wall and create a solid steel frame to house the structure.

Finalised in November last year the wall has been stored in the museum workshop while waiting for Sharp's Cranes to have room in their schedule to move it.

Museum volunteer Jim Hyland called Richie Sharp last week to see if the wall could be moved temporarily as it was taking up valuable workshop space.

Once onsite Mr Sharp decided instead of a temporary move the wall could be shifted to its final setting.

It took about an hour to lift the wall from the workshop floor, transport it to the display area and lift it over the museum's boundary fence into place.

With the wall finally in place steps can now be taken to finish off the display which includes the installation of a birdbath from the

shell garden and further planting of the small area.

Mr Murby is glad to finally see the wall in place and will finish off the top of the wall by attaching china pieces to finalise it.

The wall has been bolted to a concrete footing and will be anchored to the wall behind it.

Flashing will be installed above to protect the 50 year old wall, and restoration work, from water damage.

Enhancing the garden space is a newly installed sign describing the history of the Millicent Shell Garden with photos showing the garden when it was open to the public.

The sign was organised and donated by Millicent National Trust Museum members Jim and Louise Hyland.

"We organised the sign because we wanted

to see it up there," Mr Hyland said.

"We wanted people to have an idea of what is happening in this corner and it tells a story."

Ms Hyland was pleased to see the wall finally in place.

"We want to thank the volunteers who have worked so hard and Richie Sharp who donated his time and effort.

"We are very grateful," she said.

Iris and Jack Howe began the shell garden in 1952 when Ms Howe covered an old pair of rubber boots in shells.

The garden opened to the public in the 1960's and was purchased by Don and Ailsa Salmon in 1972.

The Millicent Shell Garden closed to the general public for the last time in 1998.



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA SELECT COMMITTEE ON THE GIG ECONOMY

A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into and report on the gig economy with particular reference to:

- The prevalence of gig economy work within South Australia;
- The various forms of gig economy work;
- The current legislative and regulatory regime and the extent of compliance within that regime;
- The impacts of the gig economy on workers inside and outside of the gig economy and the impact of gig economy work on families, communities and businesses;
- The individual, business, community and state-wide economic impacts of the gig economy;
- The impact of the prevalence and practices of the gig economy in relation to government procurement and expenditure;
- The intersection of slavery and slavery-like practices;
- Current supports available to workers and employers;
- Other jurisdictions' legislative, regulatory and policy solutions to address issues within the gig economy;
- The implications of the gig economy in respect of compliance with treaties and obligations;
- Legislative, regulatory and policy implications in South Australia; and
- Any other related matter.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee, or register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee, is invited to do so by Friday, 12 May 2023. Written submissions and expressions of interest should be addressed to the Secretary to the Committee, C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5001, or by e-mail at scgig@parliament.sa.gov.au For any queries or to discuss the submission due date, please contact the Secretary by telephone on (08) 8237 9339 or as above.

Ms Emma Johnston
Secretary to the Committee

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New owner of a redundant council playground equipment setting is Rebecca Varcoe.

Council auction has the goods with many buyers

By Caroline Hammat

Items ranged from 50c to \$74,000 at last Friday's Wattle Range Council (WRC) redundant goods auction held at the Millicent Italian Club.

The wide range of items came from a clean up of council depots in Millicent, Beachport, Penola and Kalangadoo and included the contents of the Millicent Italian Club.

A Drake tri-axle low-loader trailer was the highest selling item on the day and tipped the total sold to more than \$100,000, with the 1981 Mitsubishi tipper

truck fetching \$9000.

Local resident Rebecca Varcoe paid \$600 for 20-year-old playground equipment which her two children will make great use of and the Mount Burr Football Club picked up the majority of the large round wooden tables for bargain prices.

Remaining goods include a range of glassware and 200 vinyl padded orange chairs.

WRC plans to open the doors on a date to be confirmed and offer the remaining goods to members of the public for free.

Auction duties were undertaken by John Chay and Co on behalf of the council.



Workshop participants Toni Greenwood and Arabey McKenzie in front of the finished wall.

Artists making their mark

By Caroline Hammat

A workshop hosted by artists Mike Makatron and Conrad Bizjak Monday afternoon has resulted in an unexpected mural adorning the township.

The duo were in Millicent undertaking a large scale mural at Ignition Fitness gym with a three hour workshop planned as part of their contract with Imagine Millicent Arts Group.

Originally the workshop was planned to allow participants to paint on the Ignition Fitness wall before being painted over with the artist's final work.

With the Ignition Fitness mural completed before expected a last minute change of plans was explored and a local central business owner agreed to the use of a wall facing their land.

Community members, Millicent High School (MHS) and Millicent Community Learning Centre students took part in the project including Councillor Moira Neagle.

The group of 15 participants were overseen by Mr Makatron and Mr Bizjak as they filled in the pre-prepared large letters spelling the word Millicent.

Kitana Castignani and Lakisha McNicol from MHS enjoyed the crash course in using spray cans and acrylic paint, and the opportunity to be involved in the mural project.

"It's been a really fun afternoon" Ms Castignani said.

The workshop mural has been painted on the rear of a stone shed and can be viewed from the Somerset carpark off Davenport Street.



Millicent High School students Kitana Castignani and Lakisha McNicol work on the 'Millicent' mural during the three hour workshop.



Fifteen participants were involved in the afternoon workshop which involved painting a wall facing the Somerset carpark.

Farewell event wraps up

Recently, an interactive guided tour of Fox Lake at Robe paid homage to the Limestone Coast departing migratory shorebirds for another year.

Many species of shorebird spend the end of Summer and Autumn fattening up to fly 12,000 kilometres to the other side of the world non-stop for nine days.

The ability to care for their habitat, which provides food and safe havens for nesting and raising young, ensures their survival.

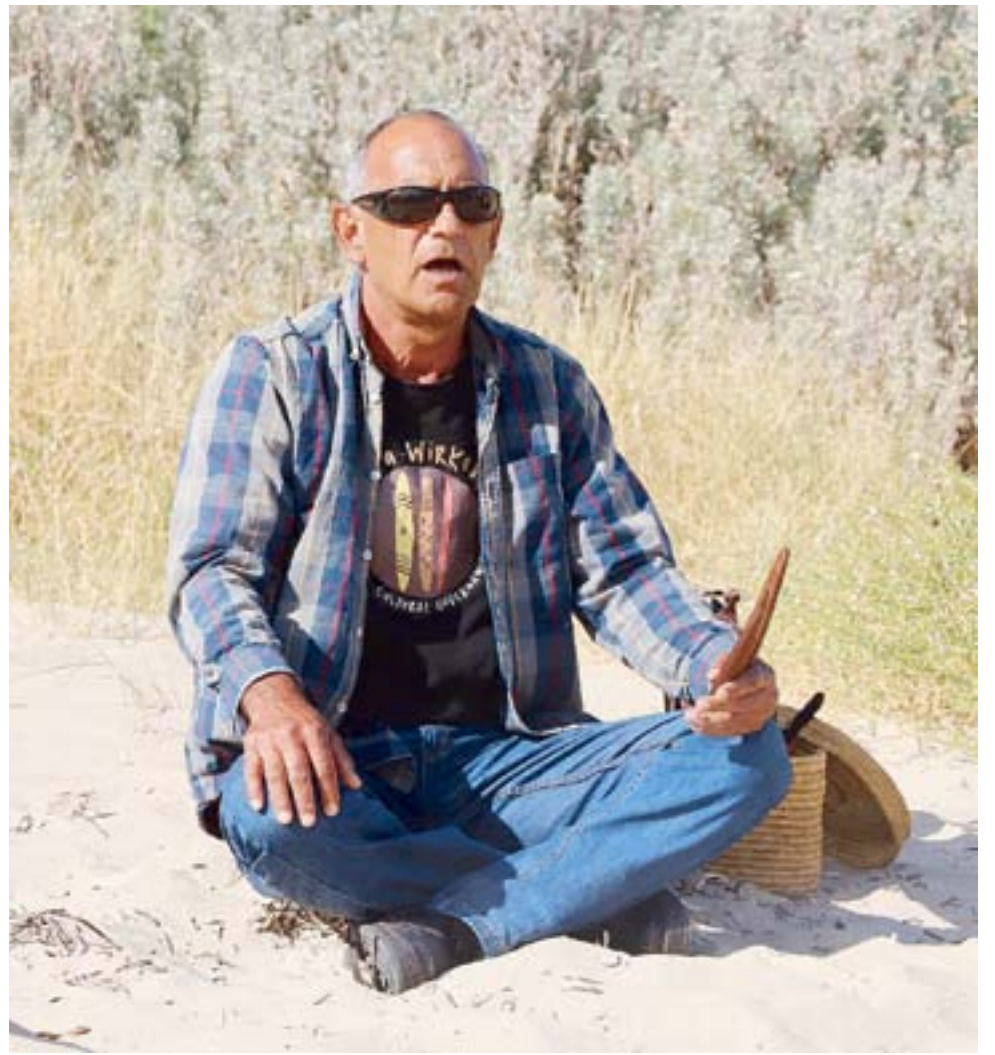
We are important custodians whilst the birds are with us, and awaiting their return.

Accompanied by Our Coorong | Our Coast project officer Robbie Andrew and First Nations Elder Uncle Doug Nicholls, locals, tourists and bird enthusiasts celebrated the joy of the birds.

Participants learnt some bird facts and distinguishing features, discovered macrofauna food in the outlet and painted their very own bird to add to the Limestone Coast Flock.



Our Coorong | Our Coast project officer Robbie Andrew, pictured far right, led the recent Farewell to Shorebirds event at Fox Lake, which saw an impressive turnout of locals, tourists and bird enthusiasts.



Uncle Doug Nicholls accompanied the group as they celebrated the migration of the Limestone Coast's shorebirds. Pictures: SUPPLIED



Parliament of South Australia
Economic and Finance Committee

Inquiry into South Australian Housing Availability

The Economic and Finance Committee has resolved to inquire into and report on:

- The decreasing availability of affordable housing for both purchase and rental.
- Housing needs relative to the demand from marginalised groups including those with low income, serious health and disability challenges, and older people – especially older women – with limited private resources.
- Different housing options required by, and suitable for, marginalised groups in our community.
- The community expectation that every South Australian should have reasonable access to housing that meets their needs.
- Key market barriers – including land, labour, and materials – that are limiting the delivery of social and affordable housing even where funding is available.
- The necessary policy settings – at all levels of government – required to deliver suitable housing outcomes.
- The economic impacts arising from lack of social and affordable housing, including barriers to economic development in specific locations; and the additional costs on other sectors including but not limited to health, disability, justice, and emergency relief.
- Innovations in housing that can lower costs, expedite new supply, and deliver a greater diversity of housing options to meet current and emerging trends.
- Leveraging of government assets – by all levels of government – to maximise the delivery of additional housing.
- Partnerships with the social housing providers and the private market to deliver additional social and affordable housing.
- New approaches to financing and tenure options that increase supply and security of tenure.
- Any other matter that can deliver better housing outcomes for South Australians.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a submission to the Committee is invited to do so by COB Friday 19 May 2023. Written submissions should be addressed to the Parliamentary Officer, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5000, or by email to: EFC.Assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au

All submissions will be made publicly available unless otherwise determined by the Committee.

Further information about the Committee can be found on the Committee's website at: www.parliament.sa.gov.au

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Limestone Coast Police target red gum thefts

During the winter months, Limestone Coast Police see an increase in firewood collection using illegal methods.

As a result, Limestone Coast Police have commenced an operation targeting the illegal collection of red gum firewood within the region which will run through to September.

There are generally three types of firewood collectors:

- Legitimate businesses.
- Those who collect for personal use.
- Those who harvest and sell it for cash.

As time goes by, firewood becomes difficult to obtain near regional towns and some of those who harvest it have begun to use illegal methods.

In order to harvest the firewood, suspects are often trespassing on private and Crown land and are also causing damage to property in the process.

The people involved in these incidents

work in the hours of darkness to minimise their detection and often use lighting equipment, industrial-sized chainsaws and hauling equipment.

Police remind the public that it is an offence to be in a forest reserve after dark.

On Tuesday 28 March, police arrested two Mount Gambier men aged 47 and 52 at Coles for being unlawfully on premises. The men were in possession of a trailer of red gum at the time. The men were bailed to appear in the Naracoorte Magistrates Court on 17 May.

Police are urging anyone who sees trailers of firewood, suspected of being stolen, being sold on the side of the road to contact them. Police also encourage members of the public to report any suspicious activity around forestry areas at the time it is occurring, particularly vehicles towing trailers.

Information on vehicle registrations and suspect descriptions can be passed on via the Police Assistance Line on 131 444.



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Eating at Easter



Chocolate is not good for your dogs

RSPCA Victoria is warning dog owners to keep chocolate well out of the reach of their four-legged friends this Easter, as the sweet treat is toxic to dogs.

While many of us will be tucking into our chocolate of choice over the coming weeks, vets are warning that chocolate contains cocoa, and cocoa contains the compound theobromine, which is toxic to dogs and other pets at certain doses.

RSPCA Victoria chief veterinarian Dr Rupert Baker said chocolate poisoning is a problem that occurs mainly in dogs, but also occurs occasionally in cats or other animals.

"It is important not to give your pets any

chocolate and to ensure they cannot accidentally access any of your chocolate supplies, especially over Easter!" he said.

Dr Baker said that theobromine is the part of chocolate that is toxic to dogs. The concentration of theobromine varies depending on the type of chocolate.

For example, cocoa powder, baking chocolate and dark chocolate contain higher levels of theobromine compared to milk chocolate.

"The overall effect of chocolate ingestion on the dog depends on the size of the dog, the amount of chocolate eaten and the type of chocolate eaten," Dr Baker said.

Symptoms of chocolate ingestion may include restlessness, excitement, hyperactivity, nervousness, trembling, vomiting, diarrhoea, increased drinking and increased urination, increased heart rate, muscle tremors, seizures and possibly death.

"If your dog or pet has ingested chocolate (even a small amount) you should contact your local veterinarian as soon as possible for advice," Dr Baker said.

Vets can usually treat chocolate poisoning by inducing vomiting and with supportive therapy, but it is important to seek veterinary attention quickly.



Dog owners are being reminded to not give their dogs chocolate this Easter.

Easter food traditions to enjoy and their symbolism

Food is a part of Easter everyone looks forward to, but what is the significance of the food we eat at this time?

Easter Eggs

Eggs have a lot of symbolism in Christian religion. They symbolise the resurrection of Jesus, and are a symbol of rebirth and resurrection.

They are also a symbol of fertility.

In early Christianity, eggs were forbidden during Lent (in which Christians abstain from eating animal products such as meat, eggs and dairy), which made them a special treat by the end of the 40 days.

Chocolate eggs are a relatively modern idea, only gaining popularity in 1875.

Hot Cross Buns

Hot cross buns are eaten at the end of Lent, because they are made from dairy products, which are forbidden during this period.

The cross on the top symbolises the cross on which Jesus was crucified, and the spices in the bun signify the spices used to embalm him at his burial.

It's not clear when they were first created, but the first recorded reference to them was in 1733.

Roast Lamb

Lamb is traditionally served on Easter Sunday.



Easter treat: Eggs have a lot of symbolism in Christian religion.

It is commonly referenced in the Bible, and has become linked with Easter due to the reference of Jesus being the sacrificial Lamb of God.

Before Easter became a Christian tradition, Lamb was eaten at Jewish Passover, which also falls around Easter.



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Part of the 30 strong cast are Alexis Hoffmann, Astyn Baker and Gemma Salotti.



Catharina Corman and Mark Braes step into character for the evening.

Bearded lady found guilty

By Caroline Hammat

A carnival atmosphere descended over the Millicent National Trust Museum Saturday night as a group of amateur thespians took over the complex for the sixth Murder at the Museum evening.

Four tour guides led 10 tours through the museum rooms where they met with a variety of characters ad-libbing their way through questions asked by the guests.

This year's murder mystery theme revolved around a travelling carnival with fortune tellers, clowns and a magician, bearded lady and strong man forming part of the colourful cast.

Over 150 guests on the evening were tasked with solving the murder of Ethelinda Cooper, a young member of the travelling troupe.

The murderer was revealed after the last tour took place as Lavinda the bearded lady played by Brett Meegan.

Chris Hollingsworth wrote this year's script and directed the evening.

"The night went very well and we received a lot of positive comments from the audience" she said.

"It is an ad-lib event and the cast and crew did a brilliant job keeping the audience entertained.

"The stories flowed and we had very few people who correctly guessed the culprit.

"I could not have asked for a more committed group and I'm very proud of them and their achievements."

Simone Berry won the dinner voucher donated by the Somerset Hotel for correctly guessing the villain.

Steph Barton, who played Charity Scott the tarot card reader, received the best actor award and Patrick Smith embraced the role of Trevor Sinsley winning best costume by popular vote.

Both actors received a \$25 fuel voucher donated by K&S Fuels.

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The strongman Jim 'Duke' Hyland with villain of the evening the bearded lady Lavinda played by Brett Meegan.



Emily Hillary-Burman and Sophie Conlon drove from Mount Gambier for the murder mystery.



Stepping into character for the evening are Phil Golding, Caitlin Altschwager and Barry Long.



Setting off on the mystery tour are Tracy Hardy and Donna Holloway.



Assisting on the night are tour guide Hope Devlin and Sallie Jones.



Put Coonawarra on your itinerary this Easter.



Coonawarra's wineries will provide the perfect setting to catch up with friends and family, as seen here at DiGiorgio Family Wines.

Wineries bring Easter joy

The Easter Break is just around the corner and with an extra-long weekend on offer, Coonawarra's wineries are going that extra mile to fill the baskets and itineraries of visitors to the region, with a selection of unique experiences on offer.

From behind-the-scenes winery tours to chocolate and wine tastings, and pizza parties to waffles and wine, there's something to appeal to all ages and tastes.

Heidi Guyett, Events and Marketing Manager at the Coonawarra Vignerons, is excited at the range of experiences being offered and has developed a go to Easter Guide to display what's on in the wine region, which is available to view at coonawarra.org

"Not only is wine tasting on the cards for Good Friday, but there are also several events, pop up food offerings and vintage tours being featured exclusively over the Easter long weekend."

"On Good Friday, in particular, we have often found that options are limited in our region, especially on the food and wine front, due to the nature of the public holiday, which traditionally sees businesses close for this day of significance."

"But given it is the start of a four-day weekend, and school holidays for our Victorian neighbours, we know that there are plenty of people venturing to the Limestone Coast for a short, or extended vacation, so it is important we give them options to enhance their stay" Guyett said.

More than half a dozen cellar doors will be open for wine tastings on Good Friday, April 7, including Bellwether, Koonara, Leconfield Coonawarra, Patrick of Coonawarra, Raidis Estate, Redman, Rymill Coonawarra and Whistle Post Estate.

Raidis Estate are well renowned in the region for hosting events, combining great food with fabulous wines and live music, and will once again be firing up the wood oven for 'Pizza and Tunes' on Good Friday, 7 April and on Easter Sunday 9 April.

Emma Raidis passionately believes things in life are better when shared and enjoys creating an environment for people to come together.

"What could be better than enjoying good wine and delicious food surrounded by family and friends?" she said.

"We've got a spacious all weather venue and secure lawn area packed with games and equipment for the kids and the young at heart to play with, and picnic rugs available to throw out under the shady trees."

"We look forward to welcoming families to Coonawarra and treating them to a memorable afternoon out."

If pizza is not your thing, Leconfield Coonawarra is partnering with 'the Waffle Inn' on Good Friday to serve up hot sweet and savoury waffles, whilst on Saturday 8th April Turkish Street Food will be on

the menu at Katnook Estate with local food van 'Turk-Bey' making authentic Turkish Pide. Scrumptious produce platters are also



Cellar Door Manager at Leconfield Coonawarra Kerrie Marcus looks forward to welcoming guests over the Easter break.

available at selected cellar doors across the region, and for those looking to long lunch, Otelia Restaurant and Hollick Estates Upstairs Restaurant will be open on Easter Saturday and Easter Sunday to diners.

Kids will also have the opportunity to keep the Easter festivities going at Bellwether, with "Maggie's Easter Egg Hunt" planned on Sunday afternoon.

Kicking off at 2pm families are invited to pop in for a tasting, while the kids explore the produce garden and winery grounds in the quest to find the hidden eggs.

Coinciding with the grape harvest in Coonawarra, the Easter break also provides the opportunity for visitors to partake in and experience some of the sights of vintage.

At Rymill Coonawarra guests can get hands-on Sundays during April, including Easter Sunday, to hand-pick grapes and a two hour guided vineyard and winery tour is included in this 'pick and snip' session, which is an activity for all ages.

Another stand out event taking place across the weekend is a series of behind-the-scenes vintage tours at Redman Winery.

The Redman family are one of the oldest winemaking families in the district and are inviting visitors into the heart of the winery to experience the sights, smells and tastes of vintage first hand. Tours are available daily over the easter long weekend and must be booked online in advance - limited spaces available.

Rounding out the weekend's offerings, for those that haven't had enough Easter goodness, are chocolate and wine tastings at Patrick of Coonawarra and Katnook Estate, and for a real taste of traditional easter you can't go past Parker Estate's 'Fancy Hot x Bun's' - a delicious and unique tasting experience pairing loaded hot cross buns with a wine offering.

While you're in the region, don't forget to fill your baskets with a bottle or two of Coonawarra's finest.

If not from a Coonawarra's Cellar Doors, than from one of the many local retail outlets stocking Coonawarra wines.

For the full overview of what's on in Coonawarra this Easter view the Long weekend guide at coonawarra.org

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Medicine man Noel Boyle is with the carnivale twins played by Sheila Boyle and Sue Correll.



Acting guide for the night is Andrea Bartetzko.

Bearded lady found guilty

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Kieran Swift and Catherine Hale in the museum's blacksmiths shed.



Bubbles and Squeak, played by Tess and Romana Quintel, entertain the guests.



Welcoming tour guests are Chad Cockrum and Chris Hollingsworth.



Glamorous carnivale queen contestants played by Jen Golding, best costume winner Patrick Smith and Catherine Hale.



Wendy Thomson with winner of the best actor Steph Barton who played the role of Charity Scott the tarot card reader.



Beachport family Emory, Adeline and Kayleen Harris thoroughly enjoyed the evening.



Chad Cockrum the clown hams it up with tour guest Jenny Crase.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Showers and possible storms, more likely about agricultural area and south of the pastorals, clearing from the west. Generally mild to warm grading to hot in the northeast. Moderate north to northwesterly winds becoming west to northwesterly during the day and freshening in the south.

Friday. Showers over the agricultural area, south of the Pastoral districts and far northwest. Generally mild grading to warm in the northeast. Moderate to fresh west to southwesterly winds. Winds tending northwesterly about the southeast at first. Saturday. Showers continuing over the agricultural area, possibly extending over the south of the pastoral districts. Possible showers over the north on Saturday, contracting to the far northeast and clearing on Sunday. Generally cool to mild, warm in the northeast at first. Moderate south to southwesterly, fresh at times in the south. Winds tending southeasterly in the west on Sunday.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm. Light winds becoming north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day. Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h turning westerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before turning north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.

Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h turning west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

COONAWARRA FORECAST



TODAY
Showers. **24**



TOMORROW
Showers. **20**



SATURDAY
Showers. **16**



SUNDAY
Shower or two. **15**



Sunny



Mostly sunny



Partly cloudy



Cloudy



Chance shower



Shower or two



Showers



Light rain (drizzle)



Rain



Storm



Showers storm



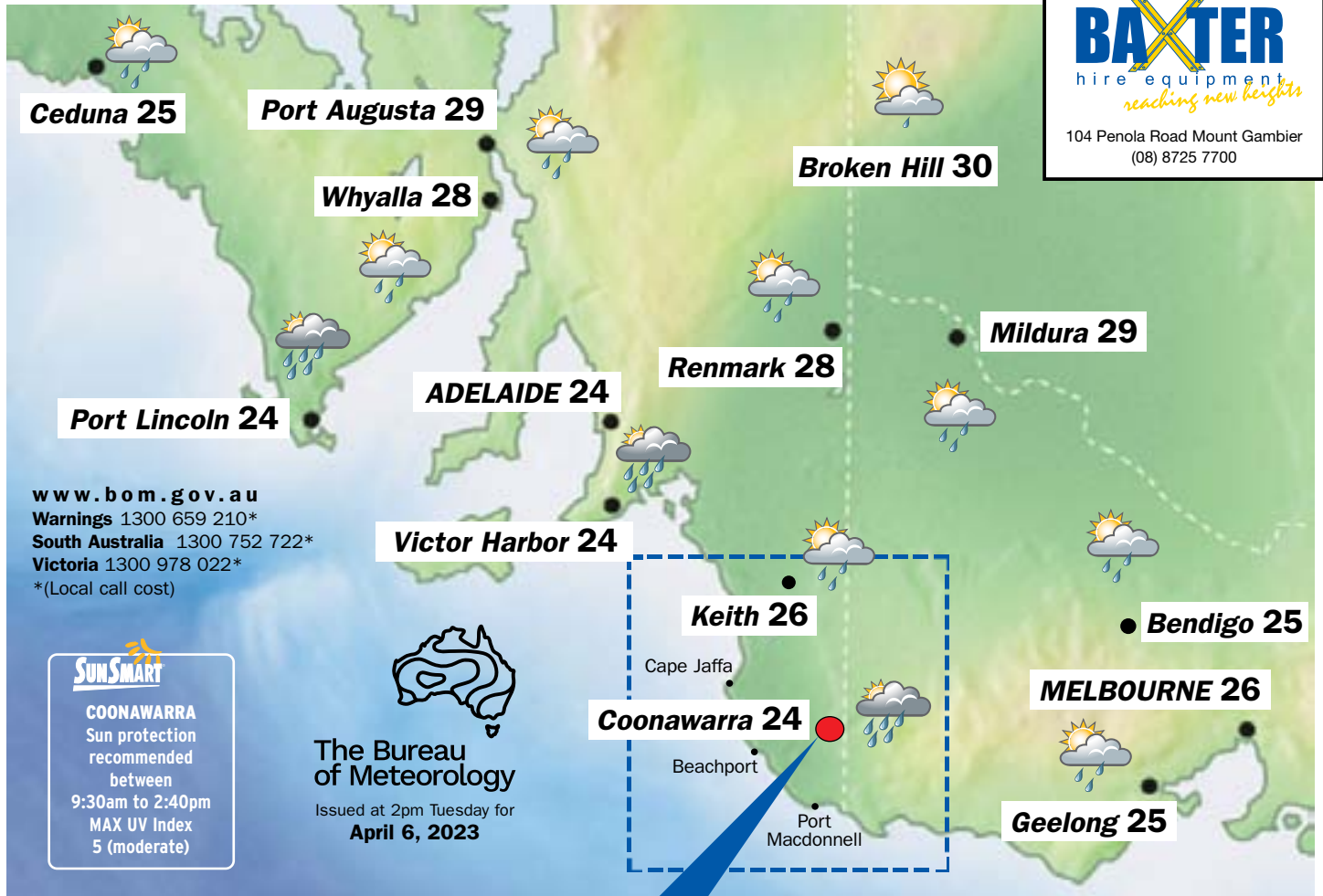
Windy



Dust



Fog



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South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning northwesterly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon or evening. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 metres, tending southerly 1.5 to 2 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a storm.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots shifting northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Easterly 15 to 20 knots shifting north to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the afternoon or evening. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, tending southerly 1.5 to 2 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a thunderstorm.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: Easterly 15 to 20 knots tending northeasterly during the morning then tending northwest to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres offshore. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the afternoon and evening.

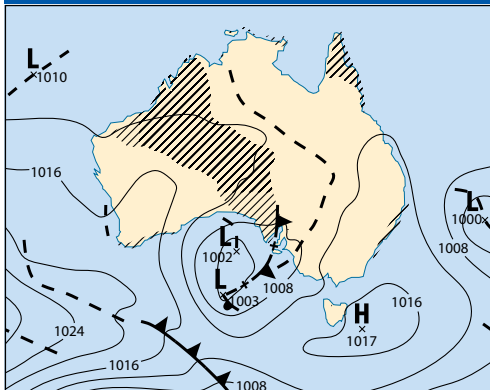
CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Showers.	24
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	29
Canberra	Shower or two.	23
Darwin	Partly cloudy.	34
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	21
Melbourne	Shower or two developing.	26
Perth	Partly cloudy.	25
Sydney	Shower or two.	24

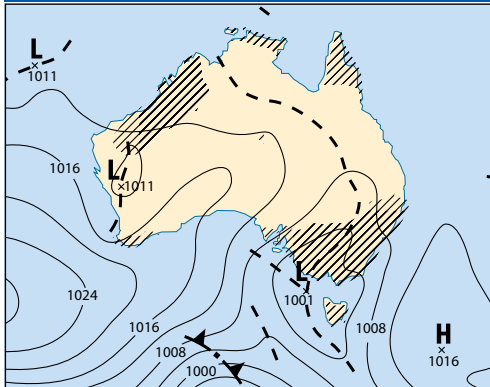
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Sunday	6:27am	5:50pm	7:29pm	9:22am
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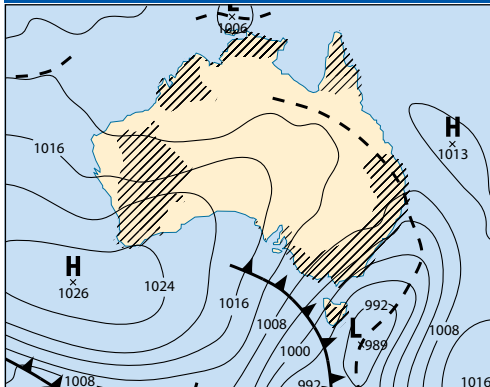
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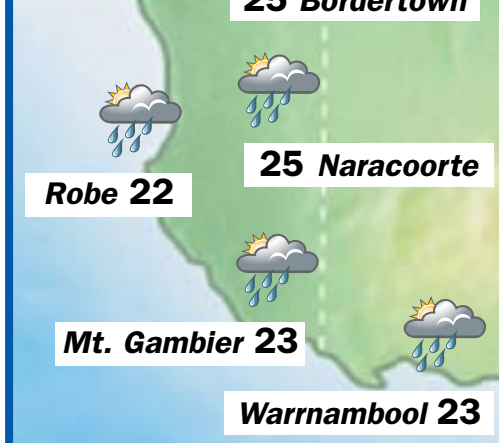


SATURDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am
— 1024 — hectoPascal (hPa)
--- trough --- cold front
— warm front

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TIDES

Beachport

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	6:45pm	0.3m
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THE WORLD

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	19	9
Auckland	fine	21	11
Bangkok	haze	36	29
Beijing	cloudy	17	8
Berlin	snow	5	-2
Christchurch	fine	23	6
Denpasar	cloudy	30	24
Dublin	rain	13	5
Hong Kong	showers	26	23
Honolulu	showers	28	22
Jakarta	cloudy	29	24
Johannesburg	fine	24	14
Kuala Lumpur	storms	34	24
London	cloudy	12	5
Los Angeles	sunny	20	7
Madrid	sunny	20	5
Moscow	rain	13	6
New Delhi	fine	31	16
New York	showers	14	11
Noumea	showers	29	23
Paris	fine	13	1
Auckland	fine	21	11
Port Vila	fine	29	24
Seoul	rain	17	12
Singapore	storms	33	23
Suva	showers	31	23
Tel Aviv	fine	21	15
Tokyo	cloudy	23	10
Vancouver	cloudy	9	0
Wellington	fine	18	12



Professor Joseph Selvanayagam said there were a number of factors that contributed to Mount Gambier's high rate of heart disease.
Picture: SUPPLIED



Heart attack symptoms can be subtle.

Heart disease on the rise

By Sophie Conlon

Heart disease kills about 50 per cent of the Australian population each year and thanks to several factors residents in the Wattle Range Council area are at an even higher risk.

Professor Joseph Selvanayagam said there were high levels of cardiovascular patients in the region and education and prevention were better than any treatment or cure for heart disease on offer.

Prof Selvanayagam, trained in Adelaide and Oxford, is the chair of cardiovascular medicine at Flinders University, is a senior clinical cardiologist at Flinders Medical Centre, and has consulted at the Heart and Vascular Institute in Mount Gambier since 2008.

He is also the managing partner of the Flinders Cardiac/Heart and Vascular Partnership which has been providing cardiology care for the region over the last 20 years.

"We can't keep up with demand, because of the high rates of heart disease in the region," he said.

According to the Heart Foundation, residents in the Wattle Range local government area (LGA) were 75.6 per cent more likely to die from heart related illnesses compared to the national average of 63.8 per cent.

In terms of a trip to the hospital, the Heart Foundation found residents were 61.5 per cent more likely to be admitted compared to the national average of 42.3 per cent.

Prof Selvanayagam said a major factor in the higher mortality and hospitalisation rate was people not realising their symptoms and leaving their checks too late.

"In the region often they do present late, so virtually every visit I do, at least one or two patients per trip, on average one patient per day is sitting on a really severe case that hasn't

been diagnosed, that I am then having to deal with urgently and send them to Adelaide for an operation or urgent intervention," he said.

These comments echoed a recent Monash University study which found one-in-five Australian adults could not name any heart attack symptoms and only around half report chest pain as a symptom.

Other factors Prof Selvanayagam said played a factor in the high death rate in the LGAs included bad diet, smoking, and minimal exercise.

"There's a higher rate of poorer socioeconomic status in some of the population there and we know that is often associated with worse diet, greater use of fast food which is not healthy for the heart, increased rates of smoking and physical inactivity," he said.

He said about three quarters of the Limestone Coast population did not get enough daily exercise which was also a factor in having higher heart disease issues.

"Latest data for the area would suggest 35 per cent of the population would be graded as obese, which is obviously significant and I see this first hand in the patients I see down there," he said.

He also said people of Anglo Saxon descent were more genetically vulnerable to having heart problems which drove up the region's mortality statistics.

"The cultural origin of the population down there, that includes high socioeconomic people as well, is often from Celtic countries, northern England, Ireland and Scotland over many generations, you are talking about an ethnic background that is more prone to heart disease," he said.

"If you look at the British Isles, the further north you go the higher the rates of heart disease, if you look at the origin of the people

down in that region it is often from those areas going back three, four or five generations."

Prof Selvanayagam said these problems were not exclusive to the region, but they were felt more acutely in the regions than in metro areas.

"There is more limited access to healthcare and that is from primary care onwards, not just specialist care," he said.

"There is a tremendous difficulty of patients accessing general practitioners and if they do access them often there is a rapid turnover of general practitioners in that region so patients don't often have a long standing GP that gets to know them and their risk factors."

Despite not having a resident cardiologist at the Millicent or Penola hospitals or in the Limestone Coast, Prof Selvanayagam said access to cardiovascular care in the region was not as big an issue as seeing other medical specialists.

This was because they were able to run the Heart and Vascular Institute locally for 20 years, where more than 10 cardiologists worked on a fly-in fly-out basis servicing the heart health needs of people in the Limestone Coast.

"The solution that we provide is the best of the difficult set of circumstances of people flying in frequently, and at any one time having two cardiologists there on most days of the week," he said.

"It's better than the alternative, but it's still probably not as good as an ideal situation of having one or two local resident cardiologists."

He said regional South Australian hospitals and GPs also had access to the Integrated Cardiovascular Clinical Network which allowed them almost instant advice from cardiologists.

"It's a service for GPs and emergency doctors in the country to get advice from a consul-

tant cardiologist within five minutes," he said.

Prevention is always better than treatment and cure, and Prof Selvanayagam encouraged people to learn about heart disease and heart attack symptoms.

"Heart attack symptoms don't often present with the classical soap opera scene of severe chest pain and you clutching your chest, sure that happens in some cases, but heart pain can be very subtle, it can be a discomfort more than actual pain," he said.

He said pain could even present in the neck, arms, or back and women often presented with non-classical symptoms.

Other symptoms of potential heart disease included breathlessness, especially when exercising, and fatigue.

"What we look for is a change in symptoms, so if you could have done two or three flights of stairs six months ago without feeling breathlessness, without having to stop, and suddenly six months later you are having great difficulty doing that- that's potentially a heart attack symptom, that's potentially a symptom of heart problems or angina, and you may need to get checked out," he said.

Symptoms

Heart attack symptoms can be subtle, but can include:

- Chest pain or discomfort.
- Shortness of breath.
- Pain or discomfort in the jaw, neck, back, arm, or shoulder.
- Feeling nauseous, light-headed, or unusually tired.

Other symptoms of potential heart disease include breathlessness, especially when exercising, and fatigue.

GIANT CROSSWORD

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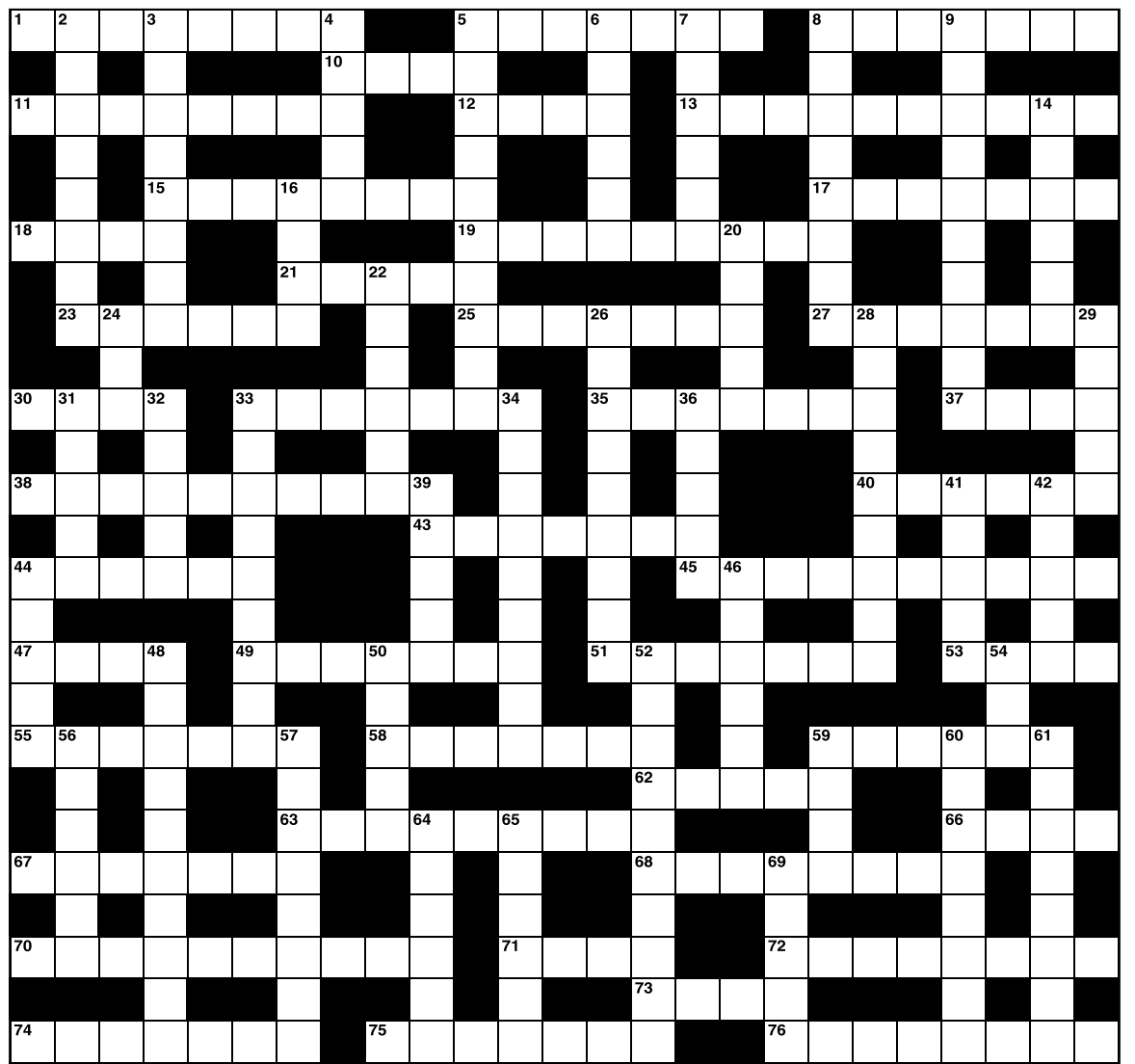
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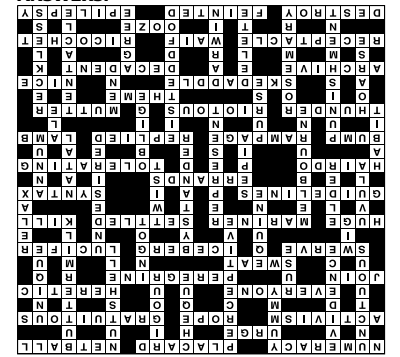
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- 39 Squid ink (5)
- 41 Concerning birth (5)



- 42 Yearly, per - (5)
- 44 Customary practice (5)
- 46 Require, compel (6)
- 48 Penalty (10)
- 50 Cash receptacle (5)
- 52 Competitive music festival (10)
- 54 Beer (3)
- 56 Raspy (6)
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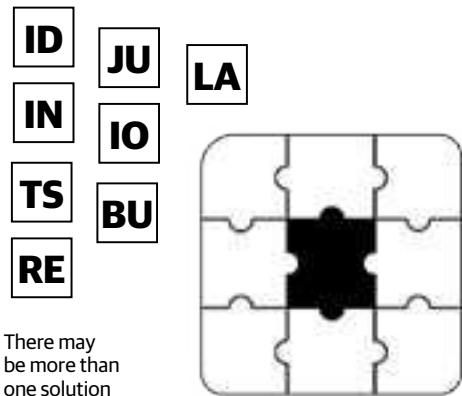


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No. 091

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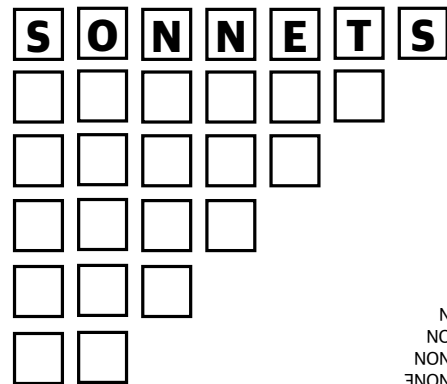
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: INLAID, INJURE, IDIOTS, REBUTS

DROP DOWN

No. 087

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: N, NO, NON, NONE, TONNE, SONNET, SONNETS

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DANNII MINOGUE

1. Minogue featured on which soap opera in 1989 and 1990?

- A. *Home and Away*
- B. *Neighbours*
- C. *Heartbreak High*
- D. *E Street*

2. She had her first No.1 UK dance hit with which song released in 1997?

- A. *Love and Kisses*
- B. *All I Wanna Do*
- C. *Put the Needle on It*
- D. *I Begin to Wonder*

3. In 2007, she became a judge on which British reality show?

- A. *Strictly Come Dancing*
- B. *The Voice*
- C. *Britain's Got Talent*
- D. *The X Factor*

4. She was born in which city?

- A. London
- B. Melbourne
- C. New York
- D. Sydney

5. Who was she previously married to?

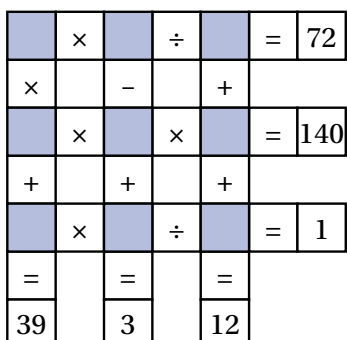
- A. Kris Smith
- B. Jacques Villeneuve
- C. Julian McMahon
- D. Lenny Kravitz



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

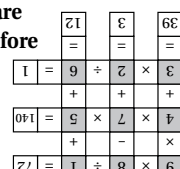
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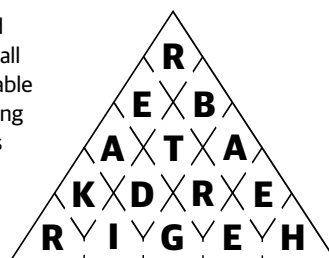
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 087

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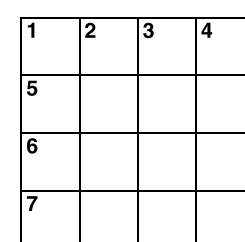


HINT: The answer is a movie title.

ANSWERS: HEARTBREAK RIDGE

4x4

No. 087



ACROSS

- 1 Inclined plane (4)
- 5 Purlieu (4)
- 6 Buck (4)
- 7 Dr. Jekyll and Mr - (4)

DOWN

- 1 Impetuous (4)
- 2 Pretentious (4)
- 3 Honey drink (4)
- 4 Book leaf (4)

ANSWERS: 1 Ramp, 5 Area, 6 Stag, 7 Hyde, 8 Mead, 4 Page, 9 Down: 1. Rash, 2. Arty.



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Mazda CX-30 a pure drive

By Alistair Kennedy, Marque Motoring

The Mazda CX-30 is a small-medium SUV that squeezes into the space between the company's original SUVs, the compact CX-3 and the mid-sized CX-5.

Between them, these three vehicles accounted for around 55 per cent of total Mazda sales in 2022 and were a major factor in the brand being locked solidly into second place behind Toyota in total sales.

Adding to the mix is the MX-30 which shares the same platform as the CX-30, but with a sleeker design.

All models have an EV component, either petrol/electric hybrid or pure electric.

The CX-30 comes with five equipment levels, in ascending order: Pure, Evolve, Touring, Astina and Touring SP.

Prices range from \$30,210 for a manual Pure FWD through to \$48,310 for an X20 Astina AWD mild hybrid.

On-road costs need to be added.

CX-30 has quite a conservative design which is likely to appeal more to owners at the older end of the age-scale.

Our test car was Snowflake White, one of eight colour choices, and it didn't really do justice to the look of the car compared to some of the brighter options.

The shape of the CX-30 is similar to the Mazda3 hatch but taller, more ground clearance and a sportier profile that's almost coupe like.

At the front there are swooping headlamps flanking a large black version of the current Mazda family grille with an attractive textured fill.

All variants get daytime running lights, LED in the Astina, halogen in the others.

The CX-30 Pure that we tested came with 16-inch alloy wheels, all higher-grade models roll on 18s.

At the rear there are wraparound tail-lights, small roof spoiler, twin exhaust pipes and more black plastic in the bumper.

Eight colours are available, three of which are metallic are costed options.

Entry is relatively easy and the seats are supportive and comfortable.

The steering wheel is height and reach adjustable and, even in the base level Pure, has leather wrapping as does the gear lever.

The dashboard isn't as expansive as others in the segment but is well laid out with an 8.8-inch screen embedded into the top of the dash.

A big plus for us is the use of physical knobs for adjusting air conditioning and audio breaking away from the growing trend of locating these in the screen.

Pure and Evolve have black cloth seats, the others have two different grades of leather as well as an optional pure white.

Pure has manual front seats, all others have 10-way powered adjustment for the driver.

Versatile storage includes a good-sized centre console, and a space below the fascia thanks to the uptake of an electric parking brake, plus big door bins.

In the back, CX-30 has good headroom but legroom for taller passenger could be a problem.

The smallish centre-rear seat is not unusual in this size class in that it's hampered for foot room by the central tunnel.

There are air vents and a fold-down centre armrest with twin drink holders.

Boot space is 317 litres with the rear seat-backs folded.

A space-saver wheel is stored under the boot floor.

Two naturally-aspirated four-cylinder petrol engines are offered.

The 2.0-litre Skyactive-G 2.0 generates 114 kW at 6000 rpm and 200 Nm at 4000 revs is



The CX-30 is built to Mazda's usual high quality.

available with all spec levels apart from the Touring SP.

Two variants, the Evolve G20e M and X20 Astina e-Skyactiv are mild hybrids and share the G 2.0 engine with a 24V lithium-ion battery.

The larger Skyactiv-G 2.5 engine has a 2.5-litre capacity with outputs of 139 kW at 6000 rpm and 252 Nm at 4000.

Its available in the FWD or AWD Astina spec-level as well as Touring and Touring SP, AWD only.

The entry-level Pure is the only variant with a six-speed manual gearbox option.

It and all others have a six-speed torque converter automatic.

The 8.8-inch centre screen – note that it's not a touchscreen – in the CX-30 has sharp resolution and has the new Mazda Connect system controlled by a rotary dial and accompanying buttons, situated on the centre console.

It's large enough and within easy reach of the driver to minimise the amount of time taken away from looking at the road ahead.

The system engages Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, Bluetooth pairing and DAB+ digital radio.

All variants get satellite navigation. There are two USB sockets in the centre storage box.

Mazda has a long-standing and admirable focus on safety and this continues in the CX-30 which achieved one of the highest ANCAP crash scores to date, with 99 per cent in adult occupant protection.

All variants come with a comprehensive list of safety features including seven airbags, autonomous emergency braking in both forward and reverse, blind-spot monitoring, rear cross-traffic alert, adaptive cruise control with stop/go, lane-keep assist, traffic sign recognition, rear parking sensors, reversing camera and an advanced speed assist system.

The higher-spec models add surround-view cameras, cruising and traffic support (traffic jam assist), front cross-traffic alert,



Although the dashboard of the CX-30 isn't as expansive as other models, it is still well laid out with everything the driver could need.

driver monitoring and front parking sensors.

The 2.0-litre naturally aspirated petrol engine misses the sharpness of the turbocharger that a number of its competitors provide.

On the positive side, the six-speed automatic works smoothly with the power and torque available to it.

Mazda's new-generation Skyactiv Vehicle Architecture contributes towards excellent ride quality and interior sound levels.

Coarse-chip surfaces do increase noise levels although not to the same extent as others in this class.

Handling is accurate and the steering wheel provides the right amount of feedback.

Cornering is accurate enough, but this is not a sports sedan, and is certainly not planned to be one.

Fuel consumption on our test route sat in the nine to ten litres per hundred kilometres in suburban, motorway and rural segments.

It dropped to just over the claimed 6.5 L/100km.

The CX-30 was the first Mazda model to adopt the two-digit suffix which was introduced to highlight the brand's aim of pushing into the premium segment and competing against the big-name Europeans.

It will be joined shortly by the all-new XC-60 and XC-90 larger SUVs.

The CX-30 is a pleasant car to ride in and to drive.

It's built to Mazda's usual high quality with a semi-premium feel, neat styling and, though not the cheapest in its class, offers good value for money.

Like all new Mazda vehicles, the CX-30 comes with a five-year/unlimited kilometre warranty, as well as five years of Mazda Premium Roadside Assistance.

Service intervals are every 10,000km or 12 months, whichever comes first.

Tincknell wins well

In perfect weather conditions, there were 23 women who played a stableford event for the second round of the Heather Walker Memorial trophy last week at the Millicent Golf Club.

Debbie Tincknell took home the victory in A Grade with a solid 36 points, while Sue Agnew was a close runner-up with 34 points.

Lois Tilley continued her impressive run of form in B Grade and claimed the victory with a strong score of 38 points.

Sue Ireland finished runner-up with 36 points.

Ireland took out the nine-hole competition thanks to her front nine score of 22 points.

Mardi Sunderland was the nearest-to-pin on the third hole, while Karen Altschwager took home the prize on the 13th hole.

Agnew was the nearest for the second shot on the ninth hole, while Michele Smith claimed the honours for the second shot on the fifth hole and Karen Lock was the winner for the second shot on the 17th.

Mary Warneke, Heidi Muhovics and Carmel Cory were the ball winners.



A Grade runner-up Sue Agnew, A Grade winner Debbie Tincknell, B Grade winner Lois Tilley and B Grade runner-up Sue Ireland.



Winners Ian Mitchell and Kym Stewart. Pictures: SUBMITTED

Mitchell, Stewart triumph

The Millicent Bowls Club's weekly 2-4-2 competition was played in pleasant conditions last week, with the team of Ian Mitchell and Kym Stewart claiming a comfortable victory.

The field of 28 played over 20 ends, but Mitchell and Stewart finishing with a score of 36 plus 20 shots up.

David Botting and Eian Campbell finished runners-up with 31+16.

Other winners were Arthur O'Connell/Jim Campbell 31+6; Glen Schapel/Derek Bowering 31+4; Alan Correll/Peter Scanlon 31+2; Peter Bateman; Eddie Hann 30+6 and John Silas/Bryan Roper 30+1.

Scudds grabs title in last-end decider

A close battle played out for the Millicent Bowls Club's Men's Veteran Singles last week, with John Scudds claiming the title, but not without a fight.

Scudds faced Rod Gibbs in the grand final, and with 21 shots required to win the game, the contest began.

By the fifth Scudds led 4-3, then upped the scoreboard pressure to lead 8-4 on the ninth end.

end the scores were John 4 shots to Rod 3. John then took a small lead and at the 9th end the However, on the 13th end Gibbs was able to take the lead by scoring a maximum four shots for a one-shot advantage.

In typical style the game then turned again, as Scudds claimed four shots to wrestle the lead back.

The battle continued through to the 24th end, with Scudds leading 20-19 and the title up for grabs on the next end.

Scudds settled under pressure to score two



Millicent Bowls Club Men's Veteran's Singles Champion John Scudds with runner-up Rod Gibbs. Picture: SUBMITTED

shots and claim the Men's Veterans' Championship for season 2022/23.

as a side note it is the first time in the club's

history a husband and wife hold the title of Veteran Champions in the same year, with Lyn Scudds claiming the women's championship.



Runners-up Iain Campbell and David Botting.



Shane Batt Memorial night bowls trophy winner Jake Rowe with sponsors Ken Batt and Kaye Batt and winners Marcus Devereux and Matt McGregor.



Men's Handicap Singles finalists John Davidson and Ken Batt.

Davidson wins Penola Handicap title

A social day was held at the Penola Bowls Club to raise money for GI Cancer on Saturday.

Don Kilsby took home the win after an impressive performance.

On Sunday, the Penola Men's Handicap Singles title was contested.

After some exciting games, John Davidson and Ken Batt made it through to the final.

Davidson proved too good for Batt and took home the 2023 title after a very close game.

The Women's Handicap Pairs will be contested next Wednesday and the closing day and presentation for the club has been brought forward to April 15.



Shane Batt memorial trophy for night bowls runner-up Tanya Robbie, sponsors Ken Batt and Kaye Batt and runners-up Paul Harmer and Stacey Gibbs.

Strong win for Scudds earns title

The Millicent Bowls Club held its Veteran's Singles last week, with Lynn Scudds taking a strong victory.

The format sees the first player reaching 21 shots declared the winner of each game, with age limited to 70 years.

Scudds faced Faye Hill in the grand final and after the first five ends of the game held a strong 8-1 lead.

Hill then started to fight her way back and by the 13th end had reduced the deficit to three shots, with a 10-7 scoreline.

However, by the 20th end Scudds had a commanding lead at 20-13, requiring just one shot to take out the game.

But Hill was not ready to throw the towel in and the game continued for another two ends before Scudds reached the target of 21 to give her the title of Ladies Veterans Singles Champion.



AA Grade winner Jamie Dunn and runner-up Jeremy Kent.



A Grade winner Bill Dyson and runner-up Chris Von Stanke Jr.

Impressive Atkin wins it

There were 61 shooters who nominated for the most recent South East Field and Game Association sporting clays shoot at Burrungule Park.

Ken Atkin shot an impressive score of 70/75 to claim the highgun honours.

AA Grade's Jamie Dunn and Jeremy Kent came to closest to Atkin and finished with scores of 67/75.

After a shoot-off, Dunn took home the AA Grade win from Kent.

Bill Dyson took out A Grade with a score of 61/75 after a shoot-off with Chris Von Stanke Jr.

A close contest took place in B Grade and Simon Withers claimed a one-target win over Stephen Bellinger.

Michael Gates won C Grade, while Jack Dyson won the sub-junior competition in a thriller.

Christopher Wright took out the win in the senior competition with a score 67/75.

Leigh Dunn was a close runner-up just one target behind, while Anthony Sellars rounded out the top three.

Neville Kent scored 62/75 to win the Veteran's category and Tash Bellinger won the women's competition.

Shakielle Von Stanke won the junior competition with a score of 59/75.

Results:

- Highgun: Ken Atkin 70/75.
- AA Grade: 1. Jamie Dunn 67/75, 2. Jeremy Kent 67/75, 3. Gavin Dyson 66/75.
- A Grade: 1. Bill Dyson 61/75, 2. Chris Von Stanke Jr 61/75, 3. Ben Hastings 60/75.
- B Grade: 1. Simon Withers 52/75, 2. Stephen Bellinger 51/75, 3. Scott Fleming 48/75.
- C Grade: 1. Michael Gates 43/75, 2. Todd Beighton 40/75, 3. Jordon Mervart 38/75.
- Sub-Junior: 1. Jack Dyson 50/75, 2. Kain Ashby 49/75, 3. Noah Von Stanke-Dowie 44/75.
- Senior: 1. Christopher Wright 67/75, 2. Leigh Dunn 66/75, 3. Anthony Sellars 60/75.
- Veteran: 1. Neville Kent 62/75, 2. Christopher Von Stanke 57/75, 3. Bob Jones 53/75.
- Women: 1. Tasha Bellinger 63/75, 2. Janette Densley 61/75, 3. Charlotte Devaud 45/75.
- Junior: 1. Shakielle Von Stanke 59/75.



Highgun winner Ken Atkin.



Women's third-placed Charlotte Devaud and winner Tasha Bellinger.



B Grade winner Simon Withers and runner-up Steve Bellinger.

Pictures: SUBMITTED

Brook edges it in Naracoorte's perfect golf conditions

If you asked the weather bureau for perfect golf weather, April 3 in Naracoorte was it – 25 degrees, no breeze and a clear blue sky.

The 52 SE Veterans golfers found the course

in great condition, but the best score in Division 1 was just 32 points by Barry Brook, from six others on 31, including placegetters Rob Perryman and Rob Harkness.

In Division 2 the wily Lindsay Copeman had 35 and counted out Rob Sims, while Penola's Trev Williams rounded out the podium with 34.

The Ross Orchard Trophy went to Trev Hutchesson and Peter Ewer.

The next meeting is on April 17 at Bordertown, followed by Beachport on May 8.



Winning Pair: Sponsors Tracey and Jim Gray with Saturday pairs winners Jo Sykes and Ken Smith.



Top Four: Sponsor Mark Murphy with Fours winners David Robinson, Mark Giles and Peter Roachock from Robe.

Farrell, Waddell claim win

After a cool, drizzly morning last Thursday the sun came out and so did the social bowlers.

A field of 26 took to the greens, which included three visitors.

On the day three-bowl pairs and two-bowl triples were played, with two games of 12 ends, which produced four two-game winners.

Steve Farrell and Josh Waddell claimed the win and the vouchers with a score of 55 points and 20 shots.

Runners-up were Jim Gray and visitor John who had 55+11, followed by Dean Burgoyne and Vic Dawson on 54 points and Helen Lynch with visitor Irene who scored 53.

The Cos Fours were cancelled on Saturday, so a Robe v Mortlake "state of origin" clash was held.

The event saw two games of 10 ends and one game of eight ends of three-bowl pairs played with the jack being placed by the winning skipper.

The winners on 80 points were Ken Smith and Jo Sykes and runner-up on 79 was Farrell and Robbie Dahler, while George and Darren from Mortlake finished third on 55.

Robe's solid results had it win the team event went with a total of 279 points, with Mortlake on 168.

The men's triples were held on Sunday and attracted 12 teams.

At the end of the event the rink of Robe's David Robinson, Mark Giles and Peter Roachock emerged victorious on 82 points.

Mortlake's John Tanner, Clive Baxter and George Draffen finished a close second on 81, while Mount Gambier RSL's Graeme Crowder and Graham Smith teamed up with Robe's Steve Farrell for third place on 63.

Kingston's Daryl Morley, Billie Scott and Jack Vawser rounded out the placings in fourth with 61.5 points.

Closing Day of the summer season and the Robe Bowling Club AGM will be held Sunday April 30.



Winners: Robe's winning team which defeated Mortlake in a inter-club challenge at Robe on Saturday.

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Third: Sponsor Mark Murphy with Fours third-place getters Steve Farrell (Robe), Graeme Crowder and Graham Smith (Mount Gambier RSL).



Fourth: Sponsor Mark Murphy with Fours fourth place-getters Jack Vawser, Daryl Morley and Billie Scott from Kingston.



Runners-Up: Sponsor Mark Murphy with Fours runners-up John Tanner, Clive Baxter and George Draffen from Mortlake.



Clearance: Janita Galloway clears the ball from the contest.



Tackled: Zara Dirk kicks the ball whilst being tackled.



Ball up: Evie Sealey and Bailey Broome battle in the ruck.

Sealey leads Hawks' win

By James Murphy

**KONGORONG 8.3 (51) d
SOUTH GAMBIER 3.2 (20)**

Kongorong will meet Kybybolite in the 2023 Limestone Coast women's football consolation final after a solid win over South Gambier.

The Hawks met the Demons at Vansittart Park for the preliminary final B match, which started as an arm wrestle.

The first half was a tight tussle, with South kicking a goal in the opening term to lead by six at the first change.

Kongorong returned fire in the second, while the Demons found the big sticks again as intensity levels soared.

At half time scores were locked at 13-all.

The stage seemed set for another close half of football, but a resurgent effort from the Hawks had them add three unanswered goals in the third term to secure a handy lead with one quarter to go.

Evie Sealey was in impressive form and her presence was made known when it counted.

She led by example and at the end of the day finished up with a game-high four goals and the best-on-ground honours.

Another three Kongorong goals in the final stanza wrapped things up neatly, while South managed just one major score in the fourth to fall 31 points short at the siren.

Riley Buckingham was another prominent performer for the Hawks and she was named second best, while Jade Longbottom, Zara Dirk, Taylor Cozzi and Sheree Ailey were also among the top players on the day.



Pressure: Leonie Robertson makes a kick under pressure.

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Cozzi's efforts rewarded her with three goals, while Kate Wright also found the big sticks for the victors.

Once again it was Sophie Wight who was at the top of the Demons' best players list.

She has had a solid season and has appeared in South's best in all 10 games for 2023, which included an impressive five best-

on-ground performances.

Emily Pridham and Jarrah Altschwager also featured prominently on Sunday, with the latter kicking two goals.

Rounding out the best was Leonie Robertson and Chloe Lines, while Bailey Broome kicked one goal for the Demons.

It is now the end of the line for South, while

Kongorong will face a final test in the consolation grand final.

The Hawks are primed to take on Kybybolite in what looms as a challenge after their Round 5 meeting produced an 86-point victory to the Tigers.

Firstly, all teams will enjoy a week off for the Easter Long Weekend, prior to the big games on April 16.



Pass: Mikaila Pitt makes a handball under pressure.



Crunch: North's Yenna Joyce is tackled by Hinemoa Biddle-Maitland.



Solid performance: Libby Altorfer was named amongst Casterton-Sandford's best players in the preliminary final.

North Gambier wins through to grand final decider

By James Murphy

**NORTH GAMBIER 5.9 (39) d
CASTERTON SANDFORD 3.5 (23)**

A strong second-half effort booked North Gambier a 2023 Limestone Coast women's football grand final berth.

The Tigers matched up with Casterton Sandford in Sunday's main preliminary final, with a place alongside Mundulla in the decider on the line.

The Cats finished as minor premiers and entered the match with some confidence from their Round 6 win over North.

They opened strongly and slotted two goals to North's one in the first quarter to head into the break up by three points.

A goal each in the second term kept the Tigers at arm's reach, but not for long.

North regrouped at the main break before piling on three third-quarter goals to claim the lead.

Alice Tentye came alive during this time and her presence up forward was felt by Cats' defenders.

She finished her day with four goals, with her performance only bested by the best-on-ground efforts from Libby Howe-Morgan

through the middle.

At the final change the Tigers held a 36-23 point lead.

The game remained to be won and both teams hit the ground eager to put in a strong showing in what would be one side's last quarter for the year.

However, a stalemate unfolded and three North behinds were the only additions to the scoreboard.

As such the Tigers prevailed by 16 points and secured a chance at premiership glory in two week's time.

Other top performers for North included Penny Coleman, Grace Altschwager, Mikaila Pitt and Luca Roulstone, with the latter also slotting a goal.

Makayla Hutchins and Gabrielle Sullivan both found the big sticks for the Cats, while it was Amelia Thomas who received the best-on-ground honours.

Zhane Crawford was also solid, joined by the likes of Hinemoa Biddle-Maitland, Scarlett Jarrad, Hutchins and Libby Altorfer.

The Tigers will now enjoy a week off for the Easter break, before a grand final meeting with Mundulla on April 16.

Surf up for Easter Classic

By James Murphy

The 55th Robe Easter Classic will draw in top surfing talent from the Limestone Coast and beyond when challengers hit the water this weekend.

Surfers will take the sandy track out to the iconic Stony Rise break for a chance at the annual honours.

The event never fails to attract a good crowd on one of Robe's busiest times of the year and organiser Sam Woolston said everything was in order for the competition.

The only unknown at the time of print was whether it would be held on Saturday or Sunday.

"We are just trying to pick the day for the weather now - it keeps changing," Woolston said.

"Sunday looks like less rain, but if the rain backs off it could be Saturday."

Neither day appears to have perfect conditions, but Woolston said it would not take away from the standard of competition.

"The last five years have been bluebird perfect - obviously we are going to get a dirty one here or there," he said.

"It doesn't really matter anyways - the good guys can surf in anything."

Unlike previous events, this year will feature a single Open class and all competitors will battle against each other.

There will also be an opening for a new champion, with 2021 and 2022 winner Finn Barry from Torquay under an injury cloud.



Robe's Ben Harris will be among the action at this weekend's 55th annual Easter Classic surf competition. Picture: CHRIS LEMAR

"He is coming back but he has blown his knee out," Woolston said.

"He is still coming down and he was waiting on a doctor's report, but I think he

might be out.

"He was pretty devastated because he wanted to go for the three-peat."

Surfers will travel from across South Aus-

tralia and interstate for the event, joining the thousands of tourists who flock to the seaside town for the Easter Long Weekend.

"We have a few local groms, a few groms from Victoria and a few of the usual crew," Woolston said.

At the time of print entries were at 34 out of 40, with a packed field expected.

Barry's shot at a title defence is under doubt and as such there will be a number of surfers keen on claiming the top prize.

"Max Longhurst has won it a couple of times and he was a very close runner-up to Finn last year," Woolston said.

"Luke Sykora has won it before and Khi Williams is in it and he is pretty handy as well.

"Then Marcus Eldridge from Portland has been very close to winning it - I think he has gotten a third, a fourth and a second."

On the local scene Robe's Ben Legoe will be out to impress, while Ben Harris won the best local category last year and will be out to back up his efforts.

"Then we have Harry Hooper and a couple of the new local groms like Flynn Peel and Kaiden Carter," Woolston said.

"There is a bit of a young generation coming through."

The competition will be judged by South East surfing identities Steve McArthur, Brett Wilson and Sean Cowling.

On site catering will keep spectators and surfers fed and watered, with Mug on the Run and West Beach Cantina supplying the goods.

Riders at the ready for biggest event on the calendar

By James Murphy

Equestrian prowess will be on show at Blue Lake Sports Park this weekend for the 40th annual Mount Gambier Easter Showjumping Festival.

The venue's velodrome facility will be converted into a show ring for the festival, while for the first time a second ring will provide further spectating opportunities.

"We have jazzed it up a little bit this time and are going to run a second ring," Mount Gambier Showjumping Club president David Johnson said.

"Thanks to the South Gambier Football and Netball Club we have been able to work with them and use their ground.

"We are very honoured and humbled to be able to do that and appreciate their generosity."

As such there is room for extra classes and there will be a total of 42 events across the four-day carnival.

"I'd have to say it is our biggest event on the calendar," Johnson said.

"A lot of effort goes into this, both from members and from members' families who often contribute as volunteers.

"We can't do it without volunteers and our sponsors."

Entry numbers are strong and spectators will be treated to a packed schedule of showjumping action.

"At this stage we are looking at about 500 rounds for the weekend," Johnson said.

"We have riders coming from Adelaide, over in Gippsland, Melbourne and in between."

Several riders carry good form into the carnival and Johnson said they may be ones to watch.

"Kristy Bruhn was recently crowned senior state champion for South Australia," Johnson said.

"Then you have Adam Metcalfe who was recently crowned South Australia senior rider of the year and coming from Mortlake way is Katie Clark who is a member of the winning team up at the Magic Millions event."

From a local perspective, Bruhn is always in the mix, while Millicent's Libby Halliday is another who could perform.

"(Halliday) went up to Stonewall late last year with a few of her horses for an off-the-track event and she did quite well," Johnson said.



Millicent's Libby Halliday will test her skills as a rider in this weekend's 40th annual Easter Showjumping Festival in Mount Gambier.

Picture: FILE

"She will definitely be one to watch."

A large prize money pool is on offer across the range of events, which provides extra incentive for riders.

"On Monday we have the (John Wilsher

Memorial) Blue Lake Stakes and the City of Mount Gambier Grand Prix," Johnson said.

"They are two of the bigger ones.

"Throughout the weekend the John Wilsher Memorial and the David Clark Memorial

are both pretty near and dear to the club as they are founding members of our club."

Competition kicks off tomorrow, April 7, with entry free for spectators and canteen facilities available.



HOT PACE: The pace will be hot at McNamara Park this weekend for the annual Easter meeting.



LOCAL HOPES: Dallas Skeer will look to claim the 600cc honours at the McNamara Park Easter meeting, along with the main feature race. Pictures: FILE

Big fields for huge event

A BUSY weekend looms at McNamara Park, with the annual Easter Cup race meeting set to surpass all expectations.

The meeting includes Round 1 of the South Australian Road Racing Championships, BEARS (British, European, and American Race Series) and the Easter Cup.

With 125 riders entered, it is shaping up to be the biggest modern-bike meeting held at

McNamara Park in decades.

As a result, large grids are expected in all 44 races on the program, providing plenty of action and variety for motorcycle racing fans.

Regular Australian Superbike (ASBK) competitor Michael Kemp will be a big drawcard in the superbike class, along with ASBK Supersport front runner, Limestone Coast racer Dallas Skeer, who will chase victory in

the 600cc class.

Racing will be fierce in the smaller classes, with several ASBK Supersport 300 riders vying for the win.

Following on from its success last year, the bLU cRU juniors will be out in force as well.

The Motorcycling Australia initiative to encourage young riders to enter the sport has

gone from strength to strength, with the next generation of riders well supported.

Qualifying will take place Saturday morning, with racing Saturday afternoon and all-day Sunday, culminating in the prestigious Easter Cup feature races.

Full catering and bar facilities will be available and entry is only \$10 per day, or \$15 for the weekend, with Under 16s free.

Eight hours of pedal power needed to tame Mac Park

By Lachlan Onions

The Human-Powered Vehicle series returned to the South East on Saturday for the first pedal prix of the season at McNamara Park.

There were 83 entrants who took to the course and from the outset, the battle for the overall win consisted of the two Trump Trikes Factory Racing Team entrants, the UniSA team, as well as the Wattle Racing and Platt Racing teams.

After eight gruelling hours which saw riders battle the weather, Platt Racing came out on top to claim the open category win as it completed 162 laps and defeated Wattle Racing's Gunyah entry by 24 seconds.

The Junior School competition saw the Holy Trinity Lutheran College take out a one-two with its Thunder entry claiming the win ahead of Hurricane and St Martin's Lutheran College's Crank IT took home the final podium place.

Pembroke School's Phoenix entry swept the field in the Middle School competition as it completed 135 laps to claim the win ahead of Modbury High School and St Martin's Lutheran College.

Pembroke School also claimed victory in the Senior School category as its Centurion entry completed 142 laps to see off Norwood International High School and Blackfriars Priory School.

The Kingston Community school was one of the best performers from the South East as its Larry trike completed 126 laps.

A close contest took place between the two Millicent High School entries with RIPT Reloaded coming out on top by 36 seconds.

Riders will return to the grid on May 20 for Round 2 where there will be a six-hour race at Taillem Bend.



Naracoorte Primary School's Blue Thunder.



Millicent High School's RIPT Reloaded.



Glencoe Central Primary School's Murphy Machine.



Kingston Community School's Nemo.

Girls claim under 16 title

Millicent was well represented recently at the Under 12 and Under 16 level at the South Australian Country Championships, with six Magic basketball teams chasing the honours.

Success came in Under 16 Div 4 girls division, with the title going to Millicent, while the Under 16 Division 1 girls and Under 16 Division 2 boys sides finished runners-up.

The Under 16 Division 4 girls enjoyed an unblemished weekend, with a strong 42-14 win first up against Kangaroo Island.

They then defeated Whyalla 54-14, before taking care of Keith 42-26.

The final round game saw another strong win to the Magic, 43-21 over Strathalbyn.

Millicent faced Keith in the grand final and after a strong performance in the round match, would have felt comfortable.

However, Keith stepped up and the game went basket-for-basket until the Magic built up a small margin and held on to the final buzzer.

The Under 16 girls were off to a strong start, with a solid 40-18 victory over Yorke Valley, before a 35-19 win over Mount Gambier.

The third game against Eastern Hills was basket-for-basket for much of the game, but with just four seconds on the clock a three-pointer from Eastern Hills saw them steal the game by a solitary point.



Under 16 Girls Division 1.

That set up a must-win scenario against Great Southern on Sunday morning and the Magic girls were up to the task and advanced to the grand final against Riverland.

A strong start saw the Magic with a 15-point lead at the first break, then a 12-point advan-

tage at the half.

However, Riverland gathered some momentum to close the margin to nine points at the final break, then pushed hard in the final stanza to over-run the Magic and claim the win with a 57-54 scoreline.

The Under 16 Division 2 boys started on the back foot after going down to Port Lincoln in a tight 51-48 result.

They bounced back in style against Roxby Downs to record a 64-35 victory, before a hard-fought 57-46 win over Port Pirie.

The Magic then defeated Yorke Valley in a tight 43-38 to advance to the grand final against Naracoorte.

The grand final saw Millicent in the contest at the first break, with just two points favouring Naracoorte.

Naracoorte then opened the margin to seven points at the main break, but the Magic reduced that to five heading into the final stanza.

Unfortunately Naracoorte's height tipped the scales in their favour down the stretch as they claimed the win by 10 points.

Under 12 Division 2 boys: Millicent 29 d v Roxby Downs 27; Millicent 39 d Riverland 31; Millicent 38 l/t Strathalbyn 39.

Semi final: Millicent 25 l/t Port Pirie 39.

Under 12 Division 1 girls: Millicent 10 l/t Port Augusta 40; Millicent 17 l/t Eastern Hills 23; Millicent 18 l/t Mildura 28; Millicent 39 d Strathalbyn 16.

U12 Division 4 girls: Millicent 39 d Barossa Valley 15; Millicent 15 l/t Keith 16; Millicent 14 d Kangaroo Island 34; Millicent 53 d Broken Hill 13; Millicent 35 d Eastern Hills 4.

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200 to play at Lucindale

By James Murphy

The 57th Easter Tennis Tournament will attract over 200 players to the Lucindale Country Club for its annual feature event.

The tournament will be run over three days from April 7-9 and is set to attract competitors from across the Limestone Coast, as well as Adelaide and western Victoria.

"Easter is one of the biggest fundraisers for our club each year and it is also the biggest event in terms of the number of people who come to the Lucindale Country Club," Easter Tournament director Eliza Handbury said.

"We will expect to have well over 200 players throughout the weekend."

Camping is available on site and many attendees are expected to stay for the whole weekend of competition.

In total there are 28 events, ranging from the Open categories through to the junior ranks.

Entries - which closed on March 31 - flooded in and one event needed to be capped to ensure all games could fit into the designated timeslot.

"The Open mixed doubles event is our most popular day and that is on the Friday," Handbury said.

"We have huge entries for that and for the first time have actually had to cap it.

"There are 55 pairs entered in the mixed doubles for the four different grades."

Along with South East players, including entries from the Southern Ports and Mount Gambier and District Tennis Associations, the tournament has also attracted talent from the state's capital.

"We get a lot of players out of Adelaide," Handbury said.

"McLaren Vale has been coming for a long time and they are big supporters.

"I believe there are over 50 players coming from McLaren Vale.



Ready to hit the court: Tennis action will hit the lawn courts at Lucindale Country Club over Easter. Pictured are Leanne Graetz, Casey Weaver, Karen Ahrens, Jodie White who competed in last year's women's doubles event.

"Another club that came for the first time last year was Broadview Tennis Club - they have huge numbers as well."

While tennis is the main drawcard, there are plenty of events on offer for those chasing a slower pace.

"There are a couple of days of golf tourna-

ments as well," Handbury said.

"Night golf is always popular and that is always played with the full moon on Good Friday.

"Then we are running our quiz night on the Saturday night."

The weekend will conclude with a per-



Junior talent: Jimmy and Ernie Buckett put their skills to the test in last year's boys doubles. Junior bragging rights will be on the line again at the 2023 Easter Tournament.



Hot shots: Adam Fonfe holds a hot shots session at last year's Lucindale Easter Tennis Tournament. Pictures: SUBMITTED

formance from regular visitor Wizzbang the Wizard, who will put on a show for the kids on Sunday night at the clubhouse.

The entire event will be catered by Country Club volunteers, along with several food trucks which will provide a variety of dining options throughout the weekend.

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Sport



Agony and the ecstasy

By James Murphy

The 2023 Limestone Coast Women's Football preliminary finals were played at Vansittart Park on Sunday.

A last-minute change of venue had the games transferred from Kalangadoo, with two quality matches unfolding.

Kongorong booked itself a place in the consolation decider with a good win over

South Gambier in the preliminary final B.

The main event followed and saw a cat fight between the North Gambier Tigers and Casterton Sandford.

At the final siren North emerged victorious, ending the Cats' season while securing a grand final berth against Mundulla in two weeks.

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Kongorong's Evie Sealey led the Hawks to victory in Sunday's consolation preliminary final.

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