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Carnival makes a splash

Hundreds of participants, spectators and supporters enjoyed the spectacle of the state IRB (Inflatable Racing Boat) Carnival on the weekend.

Offshore winds provided difficult conditions for competitors but kept those on the shoreline entertained by the fast paced action.

Hosted by the Beachport Surf Life Saving Club, it is the first time the event has been held in the town since 2019.

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BSLSC president Peter Phillips (right) with club captain Nicholas Patterson and Angus Patterson in the club's vehicle.

Alberto's dream

By Caroline Hammat

In 2018 when the Southend community were putting together ideas for their 10 year town plan a local man, Alberto Galli, suggested including a tribute to the early

women of Southend.

Mr Galli, a 1950's Italian migrant, believed the town would not be where it is today without those women and wanted to acknowledge the importance of them in the town's early development

He recognised the women created stability and connected communities across different cultures playing a vital role in Southend's prosperity.

A few months before Mr Galli died in July 2021, the suggestion was again raised at a Sou-

thend Progress Association (SPA) meeting.

Although Mr Galli is no longer here his idea has grown into the town's first major art project titled Alberto's Dream.

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Towns in the running

Two Wattle Range towns have the chance to prove that they are the top town.

Penola and Kalangadoo have been nominated for Ag Town of the Year, and locals are encouraged to vote.

Public voting is now open to choose the Top 10 ag towns in the 2023 South Australian Agricultural Town of the Year Award.

Penola's nomination highlights the Coonawarra wine region, and Saint Mary McKillop.

Kalangadoo is described as "a very active community supporting farming and local businesses."

The award highlights the importance of developing and maintaining a strong and vibrant agriculture sector in South Australia by recognising towns excelling in agricultural practices, strengthening their region, and supporting a vibrant and resilient community.

Minister for Regional development Clare Scriven encouraged locals to vote for their favourite town.

"This is a fantastic opportunity to highlight and promote our regions, as well as celebrate the significant \$29 billion contribution that our regions make to the state's economy each year.

"I encourage everyone to get online and support the town they see showcasing the best that our regional communities represent."

A total of 49 towns from across the state were nominated in the and voting will now determine the Top 10 Ag Towns, based on the towns with the most votes.

The winning town will receive recognition as the 'South Australian Agricultural Town of the Year', as well, town entrance sign recognising their achievement, certificate and trophy presented by Ms Scriven, community event and sign unveiling to celebrate the town's achievement and a double-page feature in SALIFE magazine.

The 'Top 10' will be announced on Monday, 3 July, and then an independent judging panel will select three finalist towns.

They will then be subject to town visits. To vote, visit www.AgTown.com.au. Voting is open until 5pm, Wednesday, 28 June.



Wattle Range Council Mayor Des Noll and artist Wendy Dixon-Whiley with members of the Kalangadoo Primary School governing council in front of the Mindfulness Mural. Picture: SUPPLIED

Unveiling the mural

By Sophie Conlon

A mural at Kalangadoo Primary School painted by a former student has been officially unveiled, coinciding with a school assembly and Biggest Morning Tea fundraising event.

Governing council chair Naomi Denniss-Holmes said the Mindful Monsters mural was opened in front of the whole community, with special guests including Wattle Range Mayor Des Noll and mural artist Wendy Dixon-Whiley, on Tuesday, May 30.

"Members of the school governing council officially unveiled the mural and a selection of upper primary students gave a short speech thanking attendees, community members and the generous sponsors who helped to make the project a reality," she said.

"Our sincerest thanks goes to everyone who supports our school and community, a permanent plaque displaying the list of donors is in the works."

Ms Denniss-Holmes said students had been involved heavily in the mural process

from beginning to end and were proud to see their work on display.

"The design came together following a workshop Wendy held with the students in which they each created their own mindful monster, all of which were later incorporated into the finished piece," she said.

"The students can now see and share their creations daily, along with reminders about things that they each like to use as a means of mindfulness."

Who were the pony riders of Beachport?

South East Family History Group is hoping the community can help name people in their extensive photo collection.

The latest photo comes with a single notation on the back which says 'Beachport'.

Can you identify any of the four young people on their ponies or where the photo was taken?

If you have any information to share about the photo please contact South East Family History Group researcher Colleen

Hammat at the SEFHG on Wednesday or Saturday 1-5pm on 8733 1100 (or leave a message).

Information via email at info@sefhg.org or the group's Facebook page.



Unknown pony riders at Beachport double up for a day out.

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Mount Burr store owner Rosie Copelin with Dianne Gordon who want to see the long awaited mural completed.



Part of the new subcommittee raising funds for two new picnic tables are Rosie Copelin and Dianne Gordon.

On a mission to finish art

By Caroline Hammat

From regular weekly meetups at the Mount Burr shop a community sub-committee of the Mount Burr Trails Group (MBTG) has formed.

The group has seven members who have plans in motion to complete a mural on the public toilets which received approval in 2018.

Due to reasons unknown to the current committee the mural was never completed and the group has taken on the task of finalising the long awaited project.

Judith Driver is a member of both the

MBTG and the new sub-committee and said a local artist has been approached about undertaking the artwork.

“We have been speaking with an artist who has agreed to do up a quote for us to complete the work,” she said.

“It’s quite early stages but they have said they are working on a design.

“We are all waiting to see what we get.”

Fundraising efforts have been underway for another of the group’s projects, new picnic tables opposite the general store.

Sub-committee member Rosie Copelin has been selling raffle tickets and lucky squares at the Mount Burr Store for the project.

“We are raising some money to pay somebody to make a picnic table and the Millicent Men’s Shed said they will make us one for free” she said.

“So we will have two to add to the existing table.”

Once the tables are installed the group plans to tidy up around that area.

Rob Gordon is the publicity officer of the

MBTG and said it made sense to support the formation of the community sub-committee.

“We’ve got an ABN and are pretty proactive, it’s easier than setting up another committee,” he said.

“Even though some of them don’t have a lot to do with the trails themselves, we all work together and find projects we can do around the town itself.

“Sometimes we’ve planted enough trees and pulled enough weeds, and it’s good to do something different.”

Plans progress on Alberto’s sculpture dream

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A call for expressions of interest (EOI) was released last week by the SPA who are seeking an experienced South Australian artist to create a sculpture for the town.

Location of the sculpture is for the grassy drain bank along Bridges Drive with two sites at the location identified in the EOI document.

After the initial EOI possibly two artists will be short-listed and paid up to \$3300 each to develop a concept design and/or maquette.

A panel will then select and commission one artist to proceed, with the budget for the completed artwork around \$50,000.

Mr Galli’s daughters are generous benefactors of the project and this support will be used to leverage grant funding from local and state organisations.

Ruth Vander Hoek from the SPA said Alberto was a man of many ideas.

“He was a wonderful and generous person to have in our community,” she said.

“Without the family’s very generous contribution, we wouldn’t be able to embark on the project at this level.

“They’re helping Alberto realize his dream.”

Objectives of the project include creating an engaging public artwork attracting positive conversations about women.

Capturing the strength, vision, generosity, diversity and courage of the women of Southend.

Project benefactors have expressed a desire to also acknowledge earlier female settlers.

Women such as Christina Smith, the Bonandik women and those who settled as part of the development of the crayfishing industry in the 1950’s.

The project is to raise the profile of these important women of the past who helped build the township.

Locally inspired, it will be a reminder of what they endured and how their



The picturesque site at Southend proposed for the new \$50,000 sculpture.

lives were led.

“In a community such as ours, where it’s a fairly male dominated industry, it’s time to

be able to acknowledge the importance of women” Ms Vander Hoek said.

“I think it’s a really wonderful thing.”

All enquiries can be directed to Ruth Vander Hoek via email ruthvangelina@hottmail.com or phone 0409 263 067.



Judith Driver, Rob and Dianne Gordon and the entrance to the trails.



Cat and Paul Terry with their dog Ebony set out for a walk on the newly opened trail over the weekend.

Walkers welcomed back

By Caroline Hammat

After being closed for six months the Mount Burr Trails were reopened to the public in time for the June long weekend.

The trails were closed suddenly in December last under direction of the lessee of the site OneFortyOne Plantations.

OneFortyOne closed the site until an arborist was available to undertake a site assessment to examine hazardous trees along the trails.

Mount Burr Trails Group were devastated at the news and concerned that important habitats, particularly bird hollows, may be removed from the site.

By March an arborist had been through the site and submitted a report to OneFortyOne.

Tenders were sent out with local firm Chip-it undertaking the work last week.

After sharing concerns the arborist's report would mark quite a few trees for removal there was a sense of relief from Mount Burr Trails public officer Rob Gordon.

"It's been a long time coming" he said.

"Chipit came and it was no more than a few hours work and there was minimal damage.

"The arborist has taken a common sense approach, as far as we are concerned, and there is minimal disturbance to any wildlife.

"Chipit were brilliant and avoided any

damage to our seedlings.

"It was fantastic the effort they've gone to minimise damage."

Three dead trunks were cut down and the large stumps left on site.

The group were relieved to find none of those removed had hollows which are important to the local habitat.

One single living blackwood tree was removed from the top of Lookout Loop due to a split down the middle of its trunk caused by wind damage

Removal of a 'widowmaker' branch proved to be the most challenging job for the onsite arborists.

This dead branch had been lodged in the heart of one of the sites tallest trees for about five years.

The branch was lassoed and took several attempts to dislodge but eventually came down with no damage.

"We are greatly relieved the trails are reopened and we were out there this morning raking the trail clean for the long weekend," Mr Gordon said.

"I've contacted several people who were keen to know when it was re-opening, a couple in Mount Burr who like to walk the trail regularly and a couple of birders were keen to know so they can get out and do their birding."



Members of the Mount Burr Trails committee, Judith Driver and Rob and Dianne Gordon, with one of the three dead trees that needed to be removed to ensure ongoing safety of the trails

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

17 June

- 2023 Hatherleigh Big Freeze

22 June

- Coonawarra Eco Vineyards Soil Health Field Event

23 June

- Through Artists Eyes Art Exhibition opening

25 June

- New Settlers Afternoon Tea
- Millicent Gallery 3 Locals Art Exhibition

July

- Coonawarra Cellar Dwellers

1 July

- The International Day of the Tartan at Glencoe

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
- Crafty Kids @ the Penola Community Library
- Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness Bookshop, 47 George Street, Millicent

Every Thursday:

- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Seniors Online, Millicent Library
- Craft at Beachport Cinema
- Millicent Men's Shed
- Ladies only Burlesque classes, Nangwarry
- Red Cross shuttle from Millicent to Mount Gambier
- Beachport Ukulele Group
- Indoor Social Bowls, Millicent Uniting Church
- Family connections program, Penola

■ Craft at Beachport Cinema

- Beachport Twilight Golf and Twilight Bowls

Every Friday:

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

Every Saturday:

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

Every Sunday:

- Beachport Ladies Golf Day
- Millicent Men's Shed

First Friday of the month:

- Penola Community Library Book Club, Penola Community Library

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

Saleyards closure nears

By Aidan Curtis

The future of the Millicent saleyards has been decided following the Wattle Range Council meeting on Tuesday evening.

The future has been in limbo for some time, with low numbers of stock coming through, and big projects needed to bring the facility up to scratch.

At a meeting earlier this year, it was stated by council's director of engineering services Peter Halton that the number of cattle at the saleyards had been in decline for some time, with one sale attracting less than 100.

The 12-month rolling average of cattle throughput numbers was 4,513 head per annum.

Community consultation on the matter was sought, with 257 responses received, 178 of which were from cattle owners.

Thoughts were mixed with 52 per cent of respondents voting that the Millicent Saleyards should stay open, and 48 per cent voting that it should permanently close.

The issue of the saleyards was initially brought to the fore of the meeting through a motion from Councillor Moira Neagle.

Cr Neagle moved planned upgrades to the saleyards, in compliance with SafeWork SA orders, should resume after they were paused in the January council meeting.

As part of the motion, Cr Neagle also pushed for a moratorium on saleyards decisions until June 2026.

Councillors debated the motion at length, before it was called to a vote with five councillors in favour and five against.

The deciding vote fell to Mayor Des Noll, who voted against the motion and said he had to see the bigger picture and vote in the best interests of the entire council area.

Councillor Dale Price then moved that council should make a definitive decision and vote to close the saleyards on June 30.

Cr Price said he did not want the saleyards to close, but given the declining numbers, he believed it was the pragmatic choice.



The future of the Millicent Saleyards has been decided with council voting to close the facility permanently.

He said people have known the future of the saleyards was in their hands, but despite all the people "baying for blood" at the suggestion of closure, the words never translated into increased stock numbers.

"Talk is cheap, action is what was required," he said.

Councillor David Walshaw backed the mo-

tion, and said talking about prolonging the life of the saleyards was like "shuffling the deck chairs on the Titanic".

After further debate, elected members voted in favour of closing the saleyards with seven for and three against.

Mr Noll said after the motion was carried that it was probably the biggest decision made

on behalf of the community.

He also congratulated the chamber on their conduct and maturity throughout the debate despite it being such an emotive issue.

Council also discussed potentially organising an event to acknowledge the history of the saleyards, its importance, and to give it a fitting farewell.

Hatherleigh takes the plunge to aid fight against MND

By Tyler Redway

This year, five Hatherleigh and four Port MacDonnell locals will be taking an icy dive for the ninth annual Big Freeze to keep the fight going against motor neurone disease (MND).

Nine years ago, event organiser Kate Nowak's father was diagnosed with MND, which she said she coped with by helping to spread the word about how severely the disease affected people.

Ms Nowak said she hoped this year's event

would be just as good as last year's, which happened to be the first for Hatherleigh.

"Last year we raised just over \$25,000, this year I'm unsure where it's gonna reach but in saying that we asked the dunkers last year to fundraise and we got \$15,000 from the tins alone," Ms Nowak said.

"It's going to be hard, with it being the second year of us getting out there and doing it, whether we will get the same amount as last time but we would like to reach that figure again."

Ms Nowak said the costume theme this year was various animals, which she said hoped to spread more joy to kids and adults alike attending the event.

"Last year was just an amazing event, I did have a few costumes organised but some people went out of their own way to get their own costume," she said.

She said the event was also receiving additional support from the employers of this year's dunkers.

This also included multiple donations

from organisations such as Kimberley Clark, The Barn and other members of the public's own donations.

"I think a few of the dunkers have said to me their bosses have come forward and wanted to put money in so it's going to be interesting to see what comes out of it," Ms Nowak said.

The main event will kick off on June 17, with additional activities such as face painting and lucky squares with a pop-up wine bar available during the day.

Strengthening SA's biosecurity through additional funds

The State Government will deliver additional investment as part of its 2023-24 budget to support the implementation of the first stage of electronic identification (eID) for farmed sheep and goats, to protect South Australia's \$4.3 billion livestock industry.

The package will support critical infrastructure across the supply chain and provide eID tag subsidies for livestock producers.

The eID system for sheep and goats is vital for improved traceability, enabling a quick and efficient biosecurity response if a disease such as foot and mouth occurs in Australia. It would also ensure that recovery from an outbreak would be quicker and the path to regaining overseas market access would be shorter.

South Australia's livestock industry is a key economic contributor to the state which supports 21,000 South Australian jobs, across red meat and wool industries.

The State Government's package is in addition to the Federal Government's contribution, which together will help sheep and goat producers transition to the new system with a national start date of 1 January 2025.

Stage one of the investment involves a 50

per cent per tag subsidy in 2023-24 and 2024-25 for newborn lambs and kids, to encourage early adoption that aligns with the national start date. Essential infrastructure required for implementation of eID across the supply chain will be subsidised by 75 per cent.

The State Government will be working with industry to prepare for the second stage, which will involve a requirement for all sheep and goats leaving property to be tagged with eID by 1 January 2027. Adopting a national approach to the individual tracking of sheep and goats will improve South Australia's world-leading livestock traceability systems and ensure they remain fit for purpose.

The government also provided investment into biosecurity in December 2022 with a \$6.8 million funding boost as part of the 2022-23 Mid-Year Budget Review, to ensure South Australia is well equipped with resources and capacity to detect and respond to the increasing threats of emergency animal diseases.

For more information, go to pir.sa.gov.au/biosecurity/animal_health/animal_species/sheep/electronic_identification_eid_sheep_goats



The eID system for sheep and goats is vital for improved traceability.

Picture: SAM CARTER ON UNSPLASH

Diorama drives learning

By Caroline Hammat

For the last two months Rendelsham upper primary school students have been meeting with First Nations Elder and Boandik educator Aunty Michelle Jacquelin-Furr each Thursday.

Initially the group brainstormed what they wanted to learn from Aunty Michelle with the result being an impressive three dimensional map of the region.

Students have been split into groups or clans named after native animals and continue to add items to their clan's site on the map.

Under guidance from Aunty Michelle the group have created wurlas, sand dunes, hides, weapons and campfires to add to the diorama.

Students have helped make woven rushes, bark canoes and clay animals.

"A highlight has been the Boandik wooden peg people," said Aunty Michelle.

"Each student was given a 'doll' which was painted.

"Students chose woven coverings for them, placed weapons, digging sticks etc on the person.

"They were able to tell their own stories to the group about their campsite."

Students explained the project and shared some of the things they have learnt from Aunty Michelle.

"I like doing this with Aunty Michelle because I like learning about Aboriginal culture," Levi said.

"I made a little spear, sharpened the rock on the ground then glued it together."

Jasmine explained her discoveries about the Boandik people.

"We are discovering what sort of things they had to make, what they made them with and the conditions they had to live with" she said.

"This is the South East where we live, most of this is close to our homes" Archie said.

"I like doing this with Aunty Michelle because it's fun and we get to create new things that I've never created."

Joel had been helping to make sandhills and caves with clay.

"They are important because they used to do drawings on the sides and also used them for shelter.

"They slept there in the summer so when they woke up they could go out swimming and catching fish" he said.

Rhyda pointed out his clan on the map called the crabs.

"We have spears and axes because you can go spear fishing in the ocean.



Poppy Bowering, Jasmine and Joel Chambers, Archie Clark, Van Chambers, Levi Perry and Rhyda Rawling with the three dimensional map they have been adding to each week.

"We tried to make glue from sap and fire ash but it didn't work, we are going to try again."

Poppy spoke about how the Boandik used hides to hunt for both fish and animals.

"The Boandik people would go out in the water and they would hide behind them.

"I'm pretty sure they would go under the wa-

ter and pull the animals in the water under.

"They would catch them, bring them back and eat them."

For the group's final week of learning with Aunty Michelle the whole school is heading to Honan's Reserve at Glencoe.

The reserve is the closest thing to natural

scrub as it was for the Boandik people before colonisation.

Children and teachers have agreed to only bring foods the Boandik would have eaten.

This means no yoghurt, chips, biscuits, cakes, butter or vegemite will be in student lunchboxes for the day.

Public Consultation 2023/2024 Draft Annual Business Plan



In accordance with Council's Community Engagement Policy, members of the public are invited to make written submissions to Council in relation to Council's Draft Annual Business Plan for 2023/2024.

Written submissions marked '2023/2024 Draft Annual Business Plan' should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer and can be:

- posted to PO Box 27, Millicent SA 5280
- hand-delivered to any of Council's offices
- uploaded to Engage Wattle Range
- or emailed to council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Feedback is open until 5pm on Thursday, 6 July 2023.

Copies of the draft Plan are available at any of Council Offices, at the Millicent Library or on our website at www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Members of the public are also invited to attend the Ordinary Meeting of Wattle Range Council to be held on Tuesday, 11 July 2023 in the Millicent Council Chambers, Civic Centre, Millicent, commencing at 5pm, to make submissions to Council in relation to the draft Plan.

Persons intending to attend the meeting to make a submission are respectfully requested to advise Council's Executive Assistant, Catherine Allen by telephone on 8733 0900, by 5pm on Monday, 3 July 2023.

Ben Gower
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Last opportunity to give feedback on framework

This is the final chance for the Wattle Range residents to give feedback on the council's new Behavioural Management Framework.

The aim of the framework is to strengthen the behavioural standards and management processes for Council members in the performance of their official functions and duties.

It came about due to the South Australian Government's review of the Local Government Act.

The purpose of the Behavioural Management Policy is to establish a process that Councils will follow if a complaint is received about the behaviour of a Council member. The Behavioural Support Policy sets out the behavioural standards that the members of a Council agree to observe in relation to interactions with each other and Council staff. These are in addition to the mandatory behavioural standards set by the Minister for Local Government that apply to all Council members in South Australia.

At the Council meeting on 29 November 2022, Council adopted a Behavioural management Policy and endorsed the development of a Behavioural Support Policy

A draft Behavioural Support Policy has

been prepared and was considered by Council at its meeting on 9 May 2023. The draft policy includes a statement of behavioural principles and values to be observed by Council members in their official duties, agreed behavioural standards in relation to Council members' interactions with each other and Council staff behavioural requirements in relation to the media and social media.

At the meeting on 9 May 2023, Council approved the release of the draft Behavioural Support Policy for public consultation.

Council is now seeking feedback from the community about the draft policy.

The policy can be found on the Wattle Range Council website and the feedback will be provided to Council for its consideration and will inform the content of final version of the Behavioural Support Policy adopted by Council.

Written submissions marked 'Behavioural Support Policy' can be posted to PO Box 27, Millicent SA 5280, hand-delivered to any of Council's offices, uploaded online and emailed to council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Feedback is open until 5 pm on Friday, June

Earthmovers' gala night

Local company Teagle Contracting Pty Ltd have followed up Len Teagle's 2022 Hall of Fame award with two more awards from the Civil Contractors Federation SA Industry and Training Awards gala evening held recently.

Kurt Stephan, the general Manager of Teagle Contracting, attended the event with his wife Lisy and collected an Award of Excellence for Manager of the Year.

Mr Stephan also collected the President's Lifetime Achievement Corporate Award on behalf of the company.

"The Lifetime Achievement award is a nice

credit for all the staff that have worked here over the years" he said.

"All their hard work as a collective goes in to having a company that is well respected in the industry.

"As much as you are thankful for Len and Geoff for starting it and carrying it on, if it wasn't for all the other people on the way we wouldn't have the reputation or the company we do now.

"It's a good pat on the back for the team."

Teagle Contracting has a long-standing as-

sociation with the Civil Contractors Federation (SA) and has emerged as a trusted name in the civil construction industry.

Len Teagle started Teagle Contracting in 1960 from his Williams Road home in Millicent where the business still operates from today.

The business has around 40 employees, occupies 33,000 square metres which includes workshops, weighbridges and offices.

A spokesperson at the awards said they were leaving a legacy in the community.

"Teagle Contracting Pty Ltd continues to shape the landscape of construction and infrastructure, driven by their commitment to excellence, innovation, and client satisfaction," they said.

"With a track record of successful projects and a dedication to quality, they are at the forefront of the industry, creating a lasting impact on the communities they serve."

Around 300 people attended the award ceremony held at the Adelaide Convention Centre and more than \$90,000 was raised for the Little Heroes Foundation.



Kurt and Lisy Stephan at the recent gala award night held at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

Picture: CIVIL CONTRACTORS FEDERATION SA., TAKEN BY TRIM PHOTOGRAPHY



Kurt Stephan receiving the President's Lifetime Achievement Corporate Award on behalf of the company.

Gambling still an issue as pokies revenue tops \$34m

By Charlotte Varcoe

Gambling in the Limestone Coast continues to be an issue with the 2021/2022 end of financial year revenue from poker machines reaching 34m.

The revenue, according to Lifeline Mount Gambier which provides support for gambling addiction, does not account for people's losses and is the main figure for the entire region.

It comes following South Australian Attorney General Kyam Maher speaking in Parliament in favour of amendments to new poker machine technology.

The amendments include reducing the prevalence and severity of potential harm caused by gambling including a restriction of bank card cash withdrawals to \$250 over a 24 hour period, a prohibition on the use of \$100 banknotes, restriction on the use of banknotes of any value at the machines if there is already \$100 or more on the machine and a requirement for gaming venues to offer the payment of winnings of \$500 or more by cheque or bank card. Lifeline project officer in the gambling help program Louise Murphy said there were other issues at hand for poker machines including a majority taking cards rather than cash, allowing people to bet larger amounts of cash.

"This also means those bets are not as noticed as they used to be," Ms Murphy said.

"People used to have to go to the bar and get money and have a chat with the worker but now that is removed and the people who work in the venues probably miss having that contact.

"It probably is not as easy to monitor as it used to be, especially monitoring how much someone is spending."



GAMBLING SUPPORT: Lifeline Mount Gambier project officer in the gambling help program Louise Murphy and financial and gambling counsellor Bronwyn Martin encourage people to come forward and receive support for their gambling addictions.

She said people are able to set limits on the poker machines but it would not stop them from moving to a different machine

once hitting that limit.

"Poker machines are designed to bring people in and get them to play more and

it entices that dopamine hit," Ms Murphy said.

"They give that instant high and low which is how people become addicted."

She said similar issues were found through online sports betting with more restrictions and monitoring needed to help those with a gambling addiction.

"I think with online gambling too there are new applications popping up all the time and that is fine when people ban themselves from them, but then there are new ones which come up soon after," Ms Murphy said.

Lifeline financial and gambling counsellor Bronwyn Martin said she believed there were many young gamblers who needed help but would not source support.

"I don't think the young ones put their hands up quite as easily to say they need help and I think there are a lot of younger people who would be good for us to see," Ms Martin said.

"We do get some young ones but not as many as we would think are out there and I think educating the younger ones in gaming would help.

Ms Murphy said breaking down shame barriers and having conversations around gambling addictions would also help with Lifeline already working on bringing conversations to the table.

"Gambling is something people can hide for quite a long time, it is not like drinking or using drugs where there are obvious physical alterations," she said.

"It is something people can hide for a long time before anyone notices."

Those needing help with gambling are able to do so by calling Lifeline Mount Gambier on (08) 8723 2299.

Skin checks this weekend

Skin cancer will be at the forefront of Penola resident's minds this coming weekend with the Penola Lions Club securing the Lions Skin Cancer Screening van.

The van is funded by the Lions C1 and C2 districts, servicing the whole of South Australia, the Northern Territory and Broken Hill.

Over the years, all Lions Clubs in the two districts raised funds for the van which is manned by medical professionals with Lions members helping with the administration.

Penola Lions Club secretary Mike Matuschke said it took a while for the Penola club to secure the van after rallying for it for three years.

"We have it now and it will be staffed by medical professionals who know how to look for skin cancers," Mr Matuschke said.

"There are also a few Lions Club members who give up their time to help because it needs to be towed around."

He said the checking itself was to be done by the medical professionals with three staff members doing the screening with other staff doing administration jobs.

"The van is based in Adelaide in the southern suburbs and from there it heads out to regional areas and there is a schedule set for it," he said.

"It was recently in Robe for a while and in terms of bookings so far we have got a fair number for the Saturday and there are a few for Sunday with numbers still coming in."

The screenings take about 15 minutes in total with patients expected to strip down to their underwear to be examined properly.

"The medical professionals will use a handheld device and provide information on what they think needs to be looked at," Mr Matuschke said.

"We have had a good response from Penola as well as Mount Gambier, Naracoorte and even Millicent residents who have wanted



Penola Lions Club secretary Mike Matuschke is keen to see people come along for a skin check.

to come along."

He said there were people who had benefited from the van with some patients having had their skin checked with the reference turning out to be more dangerous than first expected.

The examination will be from scalp to soles of the feet including eyes, ears and mouth with patients also being encouraged to have clean hair and body.

They are also encouraged to arrive 10 min-

utes early to their appointment and gender specific screeners available upon request.

It is open to everyone over the age of 17 with Mr Matuschke taking bookings on 0439 468 813.



There was plenty of action at Beachport on the weekend as race competitors faced offshore winds.

Pictures: MILLS MEDIA PRODUCTION



Various club members prepare for race start at the Surf Beach, Beachport.

Rescue boat racing on show on Beachport coast

By Caroline Hammat

Seven metropolitan South Australian Surf Life Saving Clubs were in Beachport over the long weekend to compete in the IRB (Inflatable Race Boat) Carnival.

About 60 participants competed in the event with offshore winds providing a spectacle for onlookers as boats became airborne when hitting the waves.

The event, held at the town's surf beach, simulates a fast and skillful rescue by putting two swimmers per team in the water at a second and third buoy.

Driver and crew race to the first buoy, spin around it to show their manoeuvrability then head to the second buoy picking up the swimmer.

Returning to shore there is a quick turn-

around before the team heads back for the second swimmer.

First driver returning to the finish line wins the race.

Surf Life Saving South Australia holds six of the events throughout the racing season with most events taking place on metropolitan beaches.

Beachport Surf Life Saving Club (BSLSC) put their new clubhouse to good use as they hosted the event for the second time since 2019.

President of the BSLSC Peter Phillips said they try to put on a good show for them.

"We supply our IRB as an admin boat to ferry the swimmers out and back, but mainly we provide the venue," he said.

"We've got merchandise and food on offer and we provide food to all the officials as part

of the package.

"There's been lots of people watching.

"It's really great for the club, it's great for the town.

"We are lucky, this is very good weather for down here.

"Most are staying in Beachport, some couldn't get accommodation so they are staying in Robe."

Meanwhile BSLSC have mostly completed stage one of the club's planned development which included significant work to the clubrooms, outdoor showers and signage.

The club's attention is now focussed on installing a large raised platform over the dunes.

"We want to raise a platform above the sand dunes to act as a patrol tower and also

as a viewing platform for people to watch competitions or just look at the beach" Mr Phillips said.

"It would come up from the club and go toward having a deck for our club and will be available for the community."

"Right now we have people walking onto the sand dunes and we want to avoid that.

"We want to raise it above the sand dunes so we are not disturbing any of the vegetation underneath it, we are very conscious about the environment."

The group are waiting on architect designs before they can apply for grant funding for the project but are hoping it will be on the way before the end of the year.

"We are really committed to having it done because it will be a game changer," he said.

Let's talk grants on offer

Penola locals can learn more about grants and how to apply at the next Ratepayers and Residents meeting.

The guest will be Director Development

Services Emma Clay, who will discuss grants that are available to organisations and individuals in the area.

People are invited to ask questions of any

nature in relation to the topic.

The meeting will be at Chardonnay Lodge on Monday, June 19 from 6.30pm.

Dinner is available for \$25, with a choice

of beef or chicken schnitzel, panko crumbed or pan fried whiting fillets or beef lasagna, all with chips and salad.

Send meal orders to Jodi at 0407 354 045.

'Kelpies, kelpies and more kelpies'

By Aidan Curtis

Casterton was packed to the rafters over the June long weekend as thousands of people flocked to the town for the annual Australian Kelpie Muster.

Saturday was the family fun day and the intermittent rain did little to deter people from crowding Casterton's main street to see kelpies of all shapes and sizes.

The festivities started with a parade which saw people line the length of the main street to see dogs and Casterton's locals put on a show for them.

Casterton Kelpie Association president Karen Stephens said Saturday was "spectacular" and she really thrilled with it.

"We picked up a piece of history when we realised Casterton was the birthplace of the kelpie and over the years we've turned this into an international event," she said.

"There's a bit for everybody, whether it be the street parade or the mutton mayhem or the dash."

Ms Stephens thanked everybody for coming to support the Muster and said it was an outstanding response after Covid restrictions.

"Recovering from Covid and the pandemic, it's just been amazing and I think today is testament to those people who want to get out and really experience rural Australia," she said.



The dogs were very keen to get to the end of the parade so they could see some of the other events on offer for the day.



Kelpies of all sizes, including suspiciously human-shaped ones, gave the crowd a wave.



Some lucky kelpies got the good seats for the parade where they could see everything.



People and dogs alike cheered on competitors in the dash.



Kelpies were laser-focused on trying to make it to the end of the dash in record time.

Milestone for Country Arts SA

By Tyler Redway

Country Arts SA will take the spotlight for a change as the organisation prepares to celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Founded in 1992, Country Arts SA was created to help South Australian regional communities thrive through the arts, while aiming to recognise regions as a vital voice to the nation-wide cultural voice.

The organisation now runs several theatres and venues across the state, including Mount Gambier's own Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre.

Country Arts South East Arts and Culture leader Marilyn De Nys said the organisation's long history had allowed it to provide artists with opportunities for professional development, as well as offering those regional artists the chance to perform on the various stages within the organisation.

"The theatre has been here for more than 30 years, many young people and community members have performed on this stage and we have seen people go on to have a national career," Ms De Nys said.

"It really is a training ground for young people to go onto bigger and better things and for those who don't move on, we bring performance for them here so we are as competitive as our city cousins."

Ms De Nys said she had been working with Country Arts SA for 23 years, which she said proved it was an organisation "people want to be employed by".

She said the organisation continued to provide career paths not just for performers, but also for those who worked behind the scenes.

"If you're not inclined to be on stage under the spotlight so to speak, there are also employment opportunities and I think it's really important to provide the whole gamut of what it is to be a venue to the people," she said.

"We have a lot of long term employees and jobs in the arts are quite few and far between in the regional centres.

"It's very much about how we get to work from the ground up while encouraging people to take these opportunities right through to providing opportunities for people to be audience members."

She said the evolution of technology and variety in performances in the past 20 years has allowed the organisation to give more opportunities to create.

"We just have to look at how technology has taken over our lives, it has really changed not only in the office environment but also in the stage environment as well," Ms De Nys said.

"There's more variety in what is being offered, from cabaret and drag to high art, there is a lot more acceptance for diverse artforms.

"It's not just visual art theatre and dance which is obviously what it was when I started."

The milestone will be celebrated with a special presentation of the Sunshine Club on June 15 at the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre,

Forecasted dry concerns

By Aidan Curtis

The South East is potentially in for a dry winter, which is causing concern for the region's many wetland habitats.

The Bureau of Meteorology's winter long-range forecast has predicted warmer than usual daytime temperatures, with a high chance of below average rainfalls in southern parts of the country.

In a statement, Limestone Coast Landscape Board (LCLB) told The South Eastern Times that predicted dry conditions could have a "significant impact on our wetlands".

"A drier season will see less water delivered to our wetlands and some wetlands will dry

out completely," LCLB said.

"Remaining wetlands then become critical refuges for wetland animals such as broilgas, magpie geese and ducks and wetland vegetation.

"Drier conditions are particularly tough for native fish occupying refuge pools in drains and creeks which may stagnate or dry completely."

LCLB said prolonged dry periods allow terrestrial plants to establish themselves, which changes the habitat available for wetland species.

"Additional warmer temperatures exacerbate habitat impacts to wetland species by increasing evaporation and evapotranspiration," LCLB said.

"Recent good rains are excellent for wetlands, but much more is needed to sustain the habitat over the summer months."

Bureau of Meteorology senior climatologist Catherine Ganter said there is around a 70 per cent chance of El Niño event forming in the Pacific Ocean, which will impact the amount of rainfall this winter.

"The Bureau currently forecasts Australia's rainfall and temperature up to three months ahead," she said.

"The Bureau's long-range winter forecast is for drier and warmer conditions across almost all of Australia and the climate conditions in the Pacific Ocean are already factored into our forecasts."



Predicted dry conditions could have a significant impact on our wetlands.

Picture: VALENTIN SALJA ON UNSPLASH



SEASON BAN: Fisheries Officers will be out and about at local beaches making sure people are not collecting Pipis during the ban. Picture: FILE

Pipi season ends, fines in place

By Sophie Conlon

The Pipi season has come to an end in South Australia and recreational fishers are reminded not to take the small shellfish from Limestone Coast beaches.

Department of Primary Industries and Regions director operations fisheries and aquaculture Benn Gramola said the seasonal closure protects the Pipi.

"These closures protect the long-term sustainability of these very important and popular fisheries," he said.

The ban began on June 1, and will continue until October 31, and Mr Gramola said fisheries officers would be patrolling beaches during the ban.

"Fisheries Officers will conduct patrols along beaches and in waters across the state over the coming months to ensure where closures are in place are being respected."

Fishers caught taking Pipi during the closed season could face fines up to \$20,000 and risk their catch and equipment used in any illegal collection of Pipi being seized and forfeited.

Anyone who sees suspicious activity, particularly involving Pipis or Southern Rock Lobster are encouraged to contact Fishwatch on 1800 065 522. Callers can choose to remain anonymous.

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What's the Voice referendum about?

It's about whether we should change the Constitution to recognise the First Peoples of Australia by setting up an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Voice. A referendum is the only way to change the Australian Constitution.

What is the Voice?

The Voice would be a permanent body that gives independent advice to the Australian Parliament and Government on matters that affect First Nations people.

The Voice aims to help the Parliament and Government to make better decisions and deliver better outcomes for First Nations people.

How will the Voice be set up?

How it's set up would be determined after the referendum with input from First Nations people, the broader public and the Government. The Parliament would then make a law to set up the Voice.

The intention is that its members will be chosen by and representative of, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from across Australia.

Be ready for the conversation, get informed at

Voice.gov.au



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Vale Phyllis Joan Lucas

02/11/1941 ~ 13/11/2022

Joan, as she was known, was the first child of John (Jack) a rabbit trapper, pine forest worker and farmer, and Jean Vickery-Howe a home economics teacher who retired when she married.

John purchased three properties, a small block at Mt McIntyre, The Avenue on Furner Road and 100 acres on Leybar Road.

The family still owns The Avenue block.

After Joan's death her family found a 14,000 word document on her computer titled My Story recording from her earliest memory to her introduction to becoming a mobile phone owner.

The valuable collection of stories is now a treasured and unique record of Joan's life.

Joan spent much of her time at Sebastopol school playing, digging up rabbits and brushing horses.

In her own words, her grades were 'average' at best.

For her last two years of primary school her parents moved her to Millicent for school.

After getting quite a shock on her first report card, Joan turned this around to achieve outstanding grades by the end of her first year.

Dawn Atkinson (Joan's cousin) recalled Joan usually achieving near or top of her class in many subjects and remembers her being a capable hockey player and excellent goalie.

Joan lost an eye as a toddler and wore an artificial glass eye for the remainder of her life.

Recalling one day at school, when she was tired of other children bullying her, she took her eye out and put it on the post at the gateway.

Loudly instructing it to keep an eye on the children in question and to let her know if they attempted to come through the gate.

The frightened children did not return to school for the afternoon and Joan did get into trouble when their parents arrived later that day.

Joan spent long periods as a child without an eye as she was always taking it out and dropping it.

Being made of fragile glass it broke easily.

Every time this happened her father would take her to Adelaide to have a new one made.

These trips weren't a simple matter back in the 1940s and 50s.

Father and daughter would walk five kms to Millicent, catch a bus to Kalangadoo and then the train to Adelaide.

Upon arriving at the Adelaide Railway station they walked to the doctors on North Terrace and would spend several hours there the doctor made a new eye.

Joan loved school despite the three to four km horse ride, bike ride or walk and often told her grandchildren how she only ever missed three days of school, when she had chicken pox.

After excelling at school Joan had dreams of becoming either a vet or a doctor and was devastated at the careers advisor's response

"Patients would not feel comfortable looking at a doctor with a strange eye and girls were simply not accepted into veterinary science courses."

This angered Joan who chose to stay at home and help on the farm in the shearing shed, driving tractors and cutting, baling and carting hay.

During this time the Naracoorte hospital phoned asking if Joan would consider taking a job as a nurse which she declined on the first two occasions.

However, when the hospital rang a third time, her mother told her it was time she should give it a try.

Four days later she was at the hospital and her nursing career began.

While nursing in Naracoorte she met Robert Lucas (Bob).

They married in 1963 for and remained so until Bob's passing in 2019.

Joan finished nursing when their first child Allan was born in 1965 who was quickly followed by Jane in 1966.

They lived on the Naracoorte to Padthaway Road in a house that Bob built and in 1968 they moved into a small farm house, on Wire Paddock Road at Thornlea, to share farm with Joan's parents.



Joan Lucas was recognised for a lifetime of volunteer work as last year's Wattle Range Council Senior of the Year.

The couple's third child Nigel was born in 1968 and Daryl and Mardi were born within the next couple of years.

The family of seven would live here for 13 years until Bob and Joan purchased a property on Mayurra Road, Millicent in 1982.

When cattle and sheep prices dropped, Bob joined the workforce at Kimberly Clark to make ends meet.

Joan was a hard worker who undertook countless farm chores while raising five children, with Bob working shift work, farm work was often her responsibility.

Joan's daughter Jane recalls her mother milking a house cow twice a day, providing neighbours and her own family with a weekly milk supply.

It was a chore done late at night and Jane would sometimes join her on the opposite side of the cow, helping milk so they could finish quicker.

During this time Joan would recite stories from her childhood, they would watch the sky for satellites and Joan would sing songs.

Milking in the mornings was usually before she woke her children for school.

Joan was intelligent and successful academically with anything she chose to pursue.

Achieving outstanding academic results as a nurse Joan was a triple certificated sister and topped the state in at least one area of her training.

No doubt Joan would have made an amazing vet or doctor as she had aspired.

Perhaps she did achieve some of this in her care for others as a nurse.

Ms Atkinson recalled her father saying, "best bloody vet I ever knew" in relation to Joan's animal husbandry on the farm.

Joan actively participated in hay carting, drenching sheep, lamb marking, cattle work, catching sheep, and helping out in the shearing shed for as long as she was physically able.

Although Joan had left nursing her children recall those skills were put to use for the rest of her life.

Farm animals, car accident victims, neighbours, friends and family were all on the receiving end of Joan's selfless ability to offer practical help.

In 1978 Joan began work at Millicent High School as a laboratory assistant and remained there for 30 years.

Only weeks prior to her passing she was recognised as Wattle Range Senior of the Year and her speech reflected on her charity work as a child which began a passion for helping others.

Joan was an active volunteer in all of her children's sporting clubs and became involved in Pony Club and Endurance Riding clubs when her daughters Jane and Mardi took up horse riding.

Her involvement with those clubs spanned 50 years.

In later years Joan joined the Lioness, Lions and Probus clubs which brought her much joy.

Through her roles she met and made many special friends who meant the world to her.

Over the years Joan received many awards in recognition of her volunteer work.

Joan loved working at the high school often working late and doing work related jobs out of school hours.

Like everything else she did in life, just doing her job was not enough.

Many have come forward with stories of Joan offering support to young teachers at the school and to many students.

Stories of her quietly sneaking nauseous students out of the biology labs during mice dissections.

Joan wrote about the new technology of mobile phones and how she did not want one, however when her children bought her a phone in 2015 her mind was eventually changed.

The family were surprised with how quickly Joan became confident with using the phone to access facebook, the internet, camera, navigation and banking apps.

It took some time before Joan realised her children had installed an app which allowed family members to track her whereabouts and how long she was somewhere.

This proved a valuable addition as she became bogged at the back of The Avenue property and family members noticed via the app Joan had been stationary for some time.

Daryl went to investigate, to discover she had been busy counting cattle and had driven straight into a bull hole and had no mobile service to call for help.

The app also revealed to her family Joan's penchant for occasionally speeding.

Despite family resistance, she still made a



Joan at last year's Senior of the Year awards with her daughter Jane Lucas and granddaughter Bella Poulish.

weekly trip around the farms to check stock and water up until her final weeks of life.

Although always the first to help others Joan found it difficult to ask for help but she was appreciative of the things that people did to make her life easier.

Joan was a great cook who made her own wedding cake, a capable seamstress who made her own clothes including her wedding dress, and all of her children's clothes.

She loved gardening, reading and making patchwork quilts.

Incredibly generous with her time and money and committed to her volunteer work and supporting her family.

Joan was a resilient person and endured much hardship in her life, emotionally, financially and physically.

In 2011 aged 71 Joan beat the odds following a 12 month battle with cancer.

Despite developing lung disease during the last five years of her life, she continued to participate in voluntary work and live an independent and active life until her 81st birthday.

Joan was a silent sufferer who never wanted to burden others with her misfortunes.

She focussed on the positive things in her life, including family and grandchildren, saying she had lived a good life and would not change it for anything.

In the last 25 years of her life, Joan discovered the love of travel.

Visiting Canada, United States, United Kingdom and New Zealand.

In recent years Joan would drive up to eight hours to volunteer her time at events, usually with Molly, her beloved dog for company and often without telling family where she was going.

When Joan got tired driving she would pull up and sleep in the car, no wonder the family felt the need to track her through her mobile phone app.

During Joan's last week her family received endless texts, messages, emails and phone calls from people communicating their respect. The common thread mentioned by all was her kindness.

Independent, intelligent, hardworking, kind and selfless are a few words that can be used to describe Joan who is fondly remembered by the many who knew her.

In memory of lost Lionesses

Members of the Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness have been honouring their fallen members through a memorial garden at Noorla Yo-Long.

Lioness president Yvonne Van Vlemen said they have been planting trees at the remembrance garden since 2014.

"Since then, we have had four Lionesses who have passed," she said.

"We have held a small ceremony with family Lionesses for the plantation of a tree and had a plaque installed in memory of them.

"I think in that way, we continue to honour them as a Lioness and their contributions to the Millicent Lioness Club, then later on as members of the Wattle Range Lions Lioness Club."

Surf beach action for all

By Caroline Hammat

Hundreds of participants, spectators and supporters enjoyed the spectacle of the state IRB (Inflatable Racing Boat) Carnival on the weekend.

Offshore winds provided difficult conditions for competitors but kept those on the shoreline entertained by the fast paced action.

Hosted by the Beachport Surf Life Saving Club, it is the first time the event has been held in the town since 2019.



BSLSC president Peter Phillips (right) with club captain Nicholas Patterson and Angas Patterson in the club's vehicle.



Tully Patterson with Frankie the club mascot.



Max Reeves and Emily Laurenson stopped for hot coffees between races.



Cathy and Anthony Drake from Ballarat have recently purchased a holiday home in the town and enjoyed the entertainment on offer.



Keeping an eye on the wave action are Hamish Bouly and Nicole Moran.



Supplying hot coffees on Sunday are Mel and Mark Beggs from Greenways.



Margie Bowman and Daisy and Caroline Henwood watch the action from the dunes.



Helping with sales in the clubroom are BSLSC members Eloise and Alannah Phillips and Tully Patterson.



Enjoying the surf beach action are Ryan Zerk and Fiona, Mark and Charlotte Oliver.



Supporters from the Goolwa Surf Live Saving Club in Beachport for the carnival. Mark Staite with Winx, David and Leeanne Reynolds, Karyn Staite, Rosalie Koler, Gavin Cousins and Alby Koler.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Showers about the southern agricultural area. Cold at first in the northwest with possible frost patches. Morning fog patches about the north and west. Generally cool with mainly moderate northwesterly winds.

Friday. Isolated showers about the southern coasts clearing during the morning. A mild and mostly sunny afternoon throughout. North to northwesterly winds.

Saturday. Mainly dry at first with showers returning to the agricultural area and southern pastoral districts over the weekend. Cool to mild initially, but becoming cool throughout as winds turn west to southwesterly over the weekend.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Friday. Partly cloudy. High chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h.

VICTORIA:

State Forecast:

Mostly dry across east Gippsland and the northwest, isolated showers elsewhere, more frequent across the northeast ranges. Showers falling as snow about 1500 metres and easing during the afternoon. A cool day with moderate northwesterly winds.

South West District:

Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Friday. Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the southwest. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

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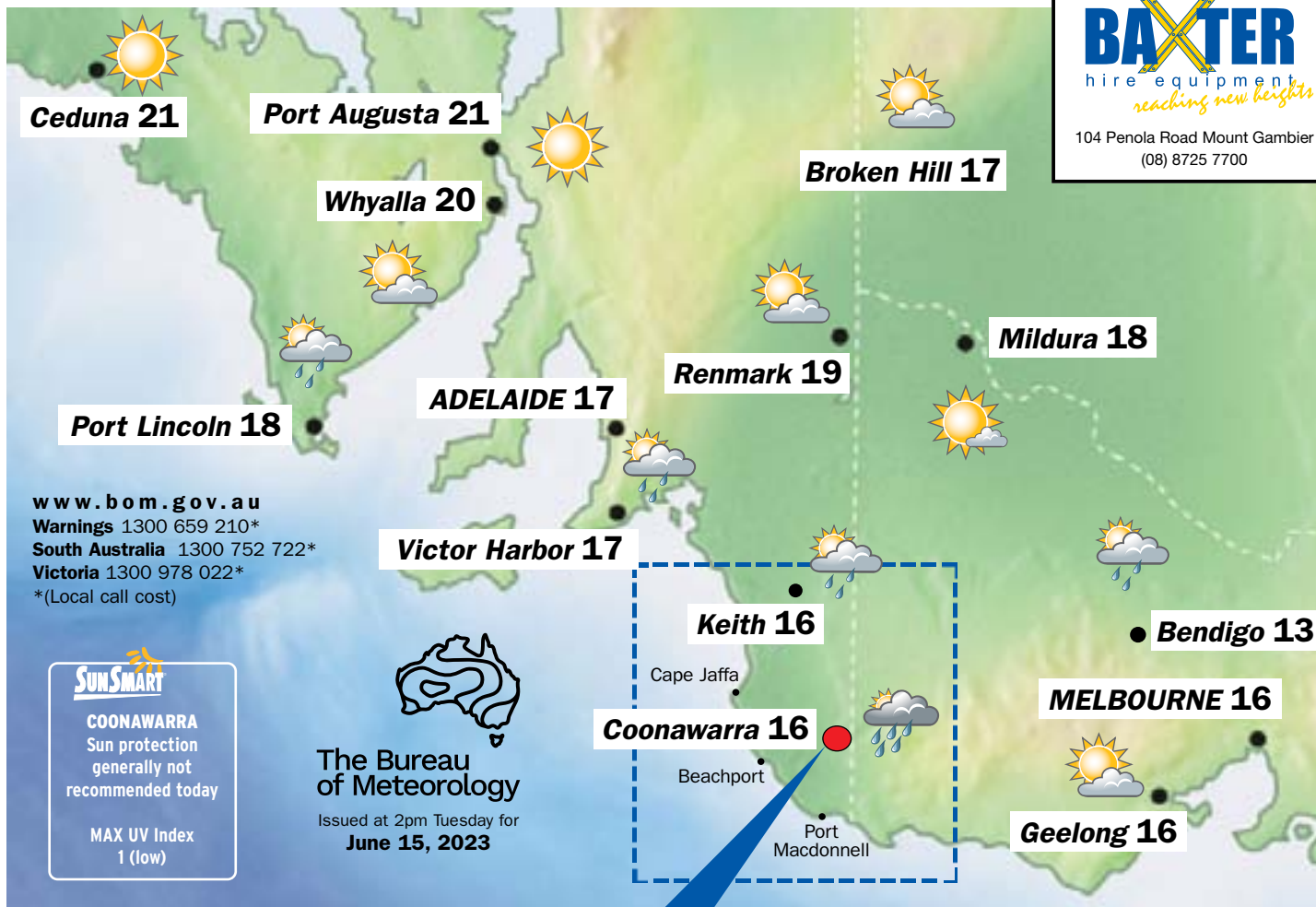
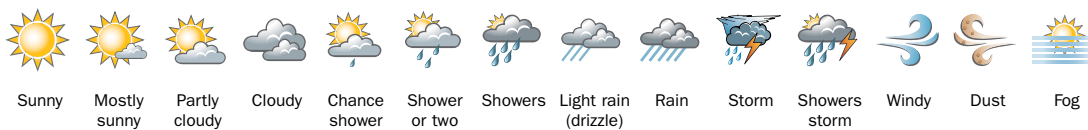
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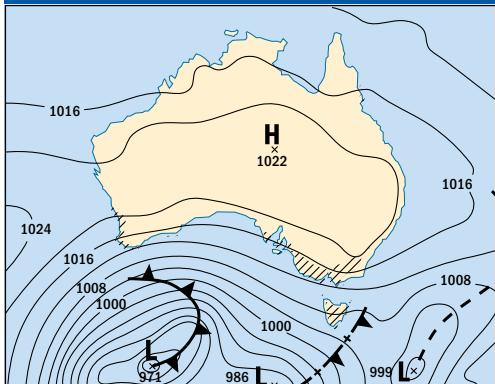
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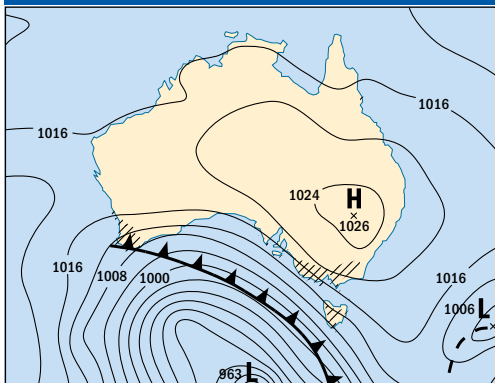
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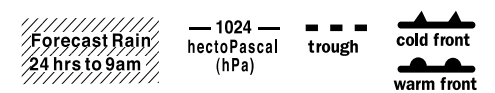
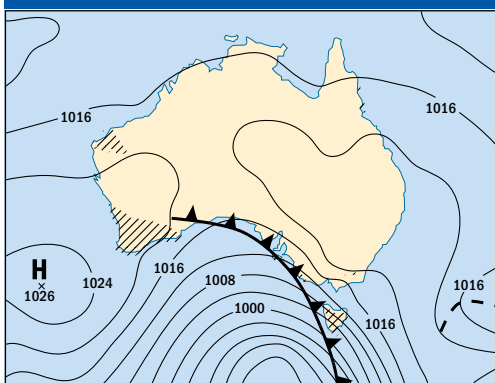
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SATURDAY 10AM



COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots turning northwesterly 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: Westerly 2.5 to 3 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots before dawn. Seas: 2 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: Westerly 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Westerly 20 to 30 knots turning northwesterly 20 to 25 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: Westerly 2.5 to 3 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: West to northwesterly 20 to 30 knots, decreasing to 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: Westerly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

TIDES

Beachport

Today:
L: 2:34am 0.6m
H: 10:49am 1.1m

Tomorrow:

L: 3:12am 0.5m
H: 11:17am 1.2m
L: 7:25pm 0.7m
H: 9:14pm 0.7m

Saturday:

L: 3:50am 0.5m
H: 11:48am 1.3m
L: 7:35pm 0.7m
H: 10:14pm 0.8m

Sunday:

L: 4:28am 0.5m
H: 12:20pm 1.4m
L: 7:52pm 0.7m
H: 10:59pm 0.8m

Monday:

L: 5:03am 0.5m
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L: 8:15pm 0.7m
H: 11:37pm 0.8m

Tuesday:

L: 5:38am 0.5m
H: 1:23pm 1.4m
L: 8:39pm 0.8m

Port Macdonnell

Today:
L: 3:11am 0.5m
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Tomorrow:

L: 3:47am 0.4m
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H: 9:40pm 0.7m

Saturday:

L: 4:25am 0.3m
H: 12:11pm 1.2m
L: 8:16pm 0.6m
H: 10:35pm 0.7m

Sunday:

L: 5:02am 0.3m
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H: 11:20pm 0.7m

Monday:

L: 5:38am 0.3m
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H: 11:56pm 0.7m

Tuesday:

L: 6:10am 0.3m
H: 1:48pm 1.3m
L: 8:46pm 0.7m

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	29	17
Auckland	fine	14	6
Bangkok	storms	35	28
Beijing	fine	35	20
Berlin	cloudy	24	12
Christchurch	fine	12	0
Denpasar	cloudy	32	26
Dublin	sunny	21	12
Hong Kong	rain	31	27
Honolulu	showers	29	24
Jakarta	rain	29	24
Johannesburg	sunny	13	3
Kuala Lumpur	fine	34	25
London	sunny	27	15
Los Angeles	sunny	22	14
Madrid	sunny	26	14
Moscow	fine	19	9
New Delhi	windy	40	28
New York	showers	24	17
Noumea	fine	25	18
Paris	sunny	30	15
Auckland	fine	14	6
Port Vila	fine	26	19
Seoul	cloudy	27	18
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	showers	28	19
Tel Aviv	fine	25	20
Tokyo	rain	26	21
Vancouver	sunny	19	13
Wellington	showers	12	8

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Shower or two.	17
Brisbane	Sunny.	21
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	13
Darwin	Sunny.	33
Hobart	Possible early shower.	15
Melbourne	Shower or two.	16
Perth	Shower or two.	19
Sydney	Sunny.	19

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:19am	4:55pm	4:11am	2:37pm
Friday	7:19am	4:55pm	5:18am	3:11pm
Saturday	7:19am	4:55pm	6:23am	3:51pm
Sunday	7:20am	4:56pm	7:25am	4:38pm
Monday	7:20am	4:56pm	8:22am	5:31pm
Tuesday	7:20am	4:56pm	9:11am	6:29pm

Taco bowl with cashew dressing

Prep Time: 20 mins

Cook: 10 mins

Serves: 2

35g NUTS PER SERVE

Ingredients

For the mince

- 100g mince (your choice of meat or plant-based)
- 1 tbsp tomato paste
- 1 tsp taco seasoning
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 clove of garlic

For the pico de gallo

- ¼ small red onion, diced
- 100g tomato, diced
- 2 tbsp lime juice

- 1 sprig coriander, chopped
- Pinch of salt

For assembling

- 1 cup brown rice, cooked
- 1 lime wedge
- ¼ avocado, sliced
- 50g black beans, cooked
- 20g pine nuts, toasted
- 50g corn
- 10g corn chips

For the dressing

- 50g cashews
- 2 tbsp water
- ¼ tsp cumin powder
- Pinch of salt and pepper
- ¼ tsp garlic powder
- 1 tbsp Greek yoghurt
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 tbsp lemon juice

Method:

1. In a high-speed blender, blend together all the dressing ingredients until smooth. Transfer to a dressing pourer & set aside.
2. To make a quick pico de gallo, combine diced red onion, tomato, lime juice, chopped coriander and salt in a bowl. Mix well & set aside.
3. To cook the mince, heat olive oil in a medium sized pan. Add in mince, taco seasoning and tomato paste.
4. Cook the mince for approximately 5 minutes, or until browned.
5. Divide rice into two bowls. Top with avocado, pico de gallo, black beans, corn, mince, corn chips, pine nuts and lime wedge.
6. Drizzle cashew dressing over the taco bowl.

Tips & Hints

- If using a pan which doesn't have a lid, you can cover the pan with aluminium foil instead.

Recipe developed by Sarah Leung and Amanda Wong for Nuts for Life.



Spanakopita Baked Eggs

Cook + Prep Time: 25 mins

Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 6 eggs
- ½ bunch silverbeet or 120g bag baby spinach
- 4 cloves garlic, sliced
- 2 tbsp olive oil

- 1 leek, cleaned and thinly sliced
- ½ bunch dill, chopped
- ½ bunch flat parsley, chopped
- ½ cup cream or stock of choice
- 100g fetta, crumbled
- ½ tsp salt
- Pepper, to taste
- Fresh pita or crusty bread, to serve

Method:

1. Remove stems from silverbeet and coarsely chop leaves, set aside.
2. In a large pan over medium heat brown garlic in olive oil, then add leek and sauté till softened. About 2-3 minutes. Add silverbeet or baby spinach and wilt.
3. Once softened, add the dill and flat parsley and stir through. Add cream and season with salt and pepper to taste. Then, use a spoon or spatula to move the mix aside and create 6 evenly spaced wells for the eggs to sit in.
4. Turn the heat to low and crack your eggs carefully into

the wells. Place a lid on the pan* and cook over low heat until the whites have set but yolks are still runny, about 5 minutes. Check the wobble on the whites and cook to your liking.

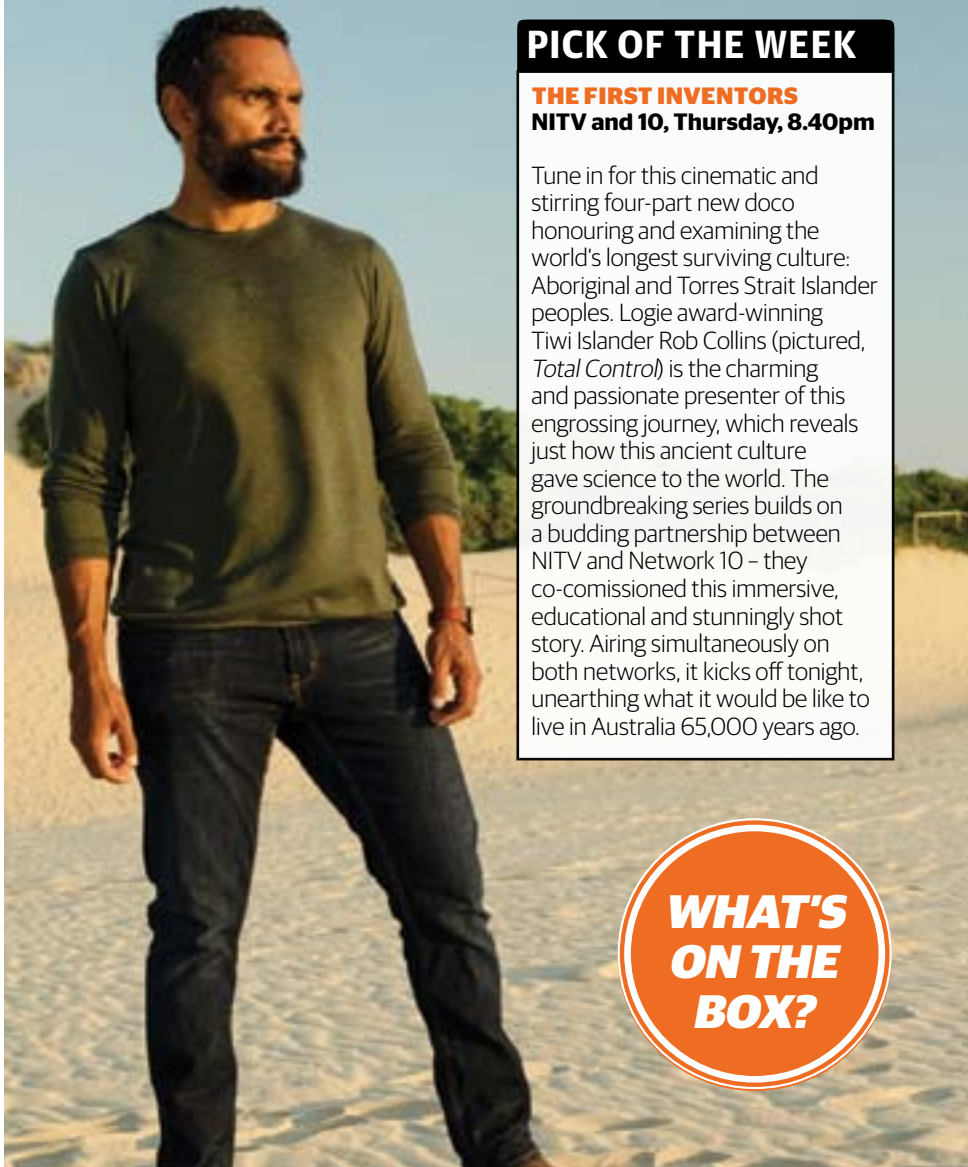
5. Garnish with a little extra chopped dill, parsley and fetta if you like. The best way to serve this is in the middle of the table, straight from the pan, with fresh bread on the side.

Tips & Hints

- If using a pan which doesn't have a lid, you can cover the pan with aluminium foil instead.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE



PICK OF THE WEEK

THE FIRST INVENTORS
NITV and 10, Thursday, 8.40pm

Tune in for this cinematic and stirring four-part new doco honouring and examining the world's longest surviving culture: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Logie award-winning Tiwi Islander Rob Collins (pictured, *Total Control*) is the charming and passionate presenter of this engrossing journey, which reveals just how this ancient culture gave science to the world. The groundbreaking series builds on a budding partnership between NITV and Network 10 – they co-commissioned this immersive, educational and stunningly shot story. Airing simultaneously on both networks, it kicks off tonight, unearthing what it would be like to live in Australia 65,000 years ago.

WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

DJANGO
SBS Viceland, Saturday, 9.25pm

Thanks to *Yellowstone*, Westerns are having a modernised resurgence, but this 10-part creation sticks to convention. Taking Sergio Corbucci's classic 1966 spaghetti western as loose inspiration, this tale sees its mostly European cast get bloody. Matthias Schoenaerts (*Red Sparrow*) is the titular cowboy with no fear, who comes to the town of New Babylon, where he is looking for his long-lost daughter Sarah (Lisa Vicari). He hasn't seen her since the rest of their family was murdered years earlier, and vows to stay to win back her trust. Noomi Rapace (pictured) is a standout as Elizabeth, the town's merciless enemy. Slow to start, it evolves into a gruesome story which will appeal to lovers of gunslinger drama.



GRAND DESIGNS REVISITED
ABC TV, Sunday, 7.30pm

Kevin McCloud (pictured) has seen a lot of houses in his more than 20 years as presenter of this aspirational architecture series, but none are more memorable than tonight's spectacular failure. The bemused and sympathetic host obviously couldn't resist the invitation to see what has transpired at North Devon's enormous seafront spectacle, which saw Edward Short say goodbye to millions of pounds, as well as his marriage. More than 10 years after visiting the unfinished "dream" project, he returns to find out its fate. It's a remarkable story of excess, but also one of optimism and hope in the face of astonishing financial disaster.



GRUEN
ABC TV, Wednesday, 8.30pm

Australia's only series about advertising returns for its 15th season along with its host, the wry Wil Anderson (pictured). It's perhaps not surprising that this much-loved staple keeps reeling in an entertained audience each year, but stand-up comedian and radio presenter Anderson presumably never predicted that one of his career triumphs would be steering a show that humorously unpacks the ins and out of the world of marketing and ads. Joining him on the brains trust panel are the show's formidable and familiar experts, including Russel Howcroft, Todd Sampson, Karen Ferry, Dee Madigan and Christina Aventi. Tune in for thought-provoking amusement.



Thursday, June 15

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Australian Story. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.10** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (Final, PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **1.25** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (Final, PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (Mdl) Part 3 of 4. **8.50** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) Hosted by Chris Moller. **9.40** One Plus One: The Elders. Dan Bourchier speaks with Pat Turner. **10.05** Art Works. (R) **10.35** ABC Late News. **10.50** The Business. (R) **11.10** The Platypus Guardian. (PG, R) **12.05** Q+A. (R) **1.05** Parliament Question Time. **2.05** Rage. (MA15+adhl) **3.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** To Be Advised. **9.00** Documentary Now! **9.25** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (Final) **9.55** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.40** Portlandia. **11.20** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.05am** Doctor Who. **1.10** Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Johannesburg. **2.10** To Be Advised. **3.10** Live At The Apollo. **3.55** Would I Lie To You? **4.25** ABC News Update. **4.30** Close. **5.00** Buddi. **5.10** Book Hungry Bears. **5.20** Ana Pumpkin. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.10** The Magic Canoe. **10.00** Land Of Primates. **10.50** High Arctic Haulers. **11.40** Yokai Footy. **12.35pm** **MOVIE:** Fukry. (2019, M) **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Molly Of Denali. **3.25** Red Dirt Riders. **3.40** Aussie Bush Tales. **3.55** Seven Sacred Laws. **4.00** Barrumbi Kids. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** Never Stop Riding. **6.40** News. **6.50** Land Of Primates. **7.40** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.40** The First Inventors. **9.40** **MOVIE:** Samson And Delilah. (2009, M) **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.10** Make Me A Dealer. (R) **10.00** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PGa, R) **11.00** Sue Perkins Along The US-Mexico Border. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Day They Dropped The Bomb. (Ma, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Inside Sydney Airport: Emergency Exercise. (M) **8.30** Putin And The West: A Dangerous Path. (M) Part 3 of 3. **9.35** Normal People. (MA15+) Connell joins Marianne's social circle. **10.25** SBS World News Late. **10.55** Catch And Release. (Mal) **11.45** Miniseries: Algiers Confidential. (MA15+as, R) **3.25** Mastermind Australia. (R) **4.25** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** TRT World Newshour. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. **7.20** Fiji One News. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** Jeopardy! **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.15** PBS NewsHour. **5.15** Only Connect. **5.50** Forged In Fire. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Beyond Oak Island. **9.20** Roswell: The First Witness. **10.55** Taskmaster. **1.40am** F*ck, That's Delicious. **2.40** Tales From The Territories. **3.35** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Fellinopolis. Continued. (2020, PG, Italian) **6.40** Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) **8.40** The Taming Of The Shrew. (1967, PG) **11.00** Mars Attacks! (1996, M) **12.55pm** Vita And Virginia. (2018, M) **3.00** Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) **4.55** The Scarlet And The Black. (1983, PG) **7.30** Churchill. (2017, M) **9.30** I, Daniel Blake. (2016, MA15+) **11.25** The Loneliest Planet. (2011, M) **1.30am** God's Own Country. (2017, MA15+) **3.30** A Guide To Second Date Sex. (2019, MA15+) **5.00** Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** A Trick Of The Mind. (2006, Mv, R) **2.00** Kochie's Business Builders. **2.30** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Football. AFL. Round 14. Port Adelaide v Geelong. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews. **10.30** The Latest: Seven News. **11.00** Fantasy Island. (Ma) A music star wants to be anonymous. **12.00** The Goldbergs. (PG, R) **1.00** To Be Advised. **1.30** Travel Oz. (PG, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Fishing Addiction. **7.00** Step Outside. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** America's Game. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 4. Tasmania SuperSprint. Day 2. Highlights. **10.00** American Restoration. **10.30** American Pickers. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **1.00** The Force: BTL. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Down East Dickering. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** AFL Pre-Game Show. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.00** Highway Patrol Special. **9.00** Britain's Got Talent. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Room For Improvement. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Room For Improvement. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Home And Away. **8.00** Father Brown. **9.00** Murdoch Mysteries. **Midnight** Father Brown. **1.00** Room For Improvement. **2.00** Bargain Hunt. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Harry's Practice. **4.30** Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** Travel Guides. (PGlns, R) **1.00** Police Rescue Australia. (PG, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (Mdl, R) Follows the activities of police units. **8.30** Paramedics. (Mam, R) A MICA paramedic faces a grim scenario when a great-grandfather's lung collapses. **9.30** Casualty 24/7. (Mm) A 59-year-old could have serious injuries. **10.30** Nine News Late. **11.00** A+E After Dark. (Mlm, R) **11.50** The First 48. (Malv, R) **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGA) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (81) **6am** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** As Time Goes By. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35** **MOVIE:** All Creatures Great And Small. (1975) **5.30** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** Agatha Christie's Marple. **10.40** Law & Order: SVU. **11.40** Rosewood. **12.35am** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (82) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.30** Bakugan: Armored Alliance. **Noon** Family Law. **1.00** That '70s Show. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** MacGyver. **3.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** The Nanny. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** That '70s Show. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Under Siege. (1992, M) **9.40** **MOVIE:** Assassins. (1995, M) **12.20am** Homeland. **1.30** Young Sheldon. **2.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan: Legends. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** Pokémon The Series: Sun & Moon. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN (5)

6.00 Freshly Picked. (R) **6.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **7.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.30** GCBC. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** Bold. (PG, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Ma) **2.00** MasterChef Aust. (PGal, R) **3.10** Entertainment Tonight. **3.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. (PGA) The remaining contestants compete in Curtis Stone's condiment cook-off. **8.40** The First Inventors. Part 1 of 4. Rob Collins looks at the unique survival inventions that let Australia's First Nations people thrive. **9.50** To Be Advised. **10.50** FBI. (Mav, R) The FBI stages a sting operation. **11.40** The Project. (R) **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** Healthy Homes Australia. **9.00** Reel Action. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** In The Dark. **1.30** Bull. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** Socceros: Preview Show. **9.00** Soccer. International Friendly. Australia v Argentina. **Midnight** Waltzing Jimeoin. **12.30** Home Shopping. **2.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** JAG.

10 PEACH (52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Friends. **9.30** The King Of Queens. **10.30** The Big Bang Theory. **11.30** Becker. **12.30pm** A Million Little Things. **1.30** The Middle. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Frasier. **3.30** The King Of Queens. **4.30** Home Shopping.

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. 12.00 News. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Aust. (R) 2.30 Sister Boniface Mysteries. (PG, R) 3.15 Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (PG, R) 4.00 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 5.00 Art Works. 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. (Final)

6.30 Compass: Come Together. Presented by Indira Naidoo. 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Grand Designs Revisited. Part 1 of 4. 8.20 Silent Witness. (Ma) Simone and Nikki investigate the mystery behind the discovery of a burned body. 9.20 The Messenger. (Mal) Christmas gives Ed the chance to make peace with those closest to him. 10.15 In Limbo. (Mals, R) Charlie and Freya seek comfort in each other. 10.40 Interview With The Vampire. (Final, MA15+av, R) 11.30 Mayfair Witches. (Malv, R) 12.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.05 The Heights. (PG, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.20pm Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 You Can't Ask That. 8.30 Casey Anthony: Where The Truth Lies. 9.50 Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Lagos. 10.50 Vera. 12.20am David Attenborough's First Life. 1.15 Brian Cox's Adventures In Space And Time. 2.05 Louis Theroux: Altered States. 3.10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 3.55 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.25pm Football. NFL. Women's. Under-18s. Replay. 3.35 Football. NFL. Men's. Under-18s. Wanderers v Waratah. Replay. 4.50 The South Sydney Story. 5.20 Big Sky Girls. 5.45 Going Native. 6.15 News. 6.25 Wild New Zealand. 7.25 Resistance In A Hostile Environment: Uprising. 8.30 Scotland, Slavery And Statues. 9.35 MOVIE: Farming. (2018, MA15+) 11.30 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 9.10 Growing A Greener World. (PG) 10.10 Wonderful World Of Baby Animals. (PG) 11.00 Travel Quest. (PG) 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Critérium du Dauphiné. Highlights. 5.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) 5.30 Finding Home. 5.35 Weeks Of War. (Final, PG)

6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The Mystery Of The Nazca Lines. (PG) Explores the mystery of the Nazca Lines, gigantic figures that can be seen from the sky in southern Peru. 8.40 Saving Venice. (R) Faced with losing their city to climate change, the citizens of Venice, Italy, are turning to revolutionary engineering to save their homes. 10.20 Patagonia: Forests. (PG) Narrated by Pedro Pascal. 11.10 Secrets Of Playboy: The Circus. (MA15+a, R) Sondra Theodore shares her story. 2.30 9/11: 102 Minutes That Changed America. (Mlw, R) 4.20 Bamay. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.15 France 24 Feature. 5.30 Al Jazeera News.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Curse Of Oak Island. 12.45 The Curse Of Oak Island Specials. 1.40 Jeopardy! 2.55 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 3.05 WorldWatch. 3.30 MOVIE: The Final Quarter. (2019, PG) 4.55 Domino Masters. 6.45 The Engineering That Built The World. 7.35 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 The Billionaires Who Made Our World. 9.25 Big Fat Quiz Of Sport. 11.15 Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Long Way North. Continued. (2015, PG) 6.25 The Natural. (1984, PG) 8.50 Love And Friendship. (2016, PG) 10.30 On Chesil Beach. (2017, M) 12.35pm Supernova. (2020, M) 2.20 Dan In Real Life. (2007, PG) 4.10 The Crossing. (2020, PG, Norwegian) 6.00 The Age Of Innocence. (1993, PG) 8.30 French Exit. (2020, M) 10.40 Brooklyn. (2015, M) 12.45am Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 2.00 Football. SANFL. Round 10. Norwood v Port Adelaide. 5.00 Seven News Adelaide. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Dancing With The Stars. (Return, PG) Celebrities show off their dance skills. 8.40 7NEWS Spotlight. An exclusive, special investigation. 9.40 The Latest: Seven News. 10.10 Born To Kill? Levi Bellfield. (MA15+av) A look at English serial killer Levi Bellfield. 11.10 Autopsy USA: Garry Shandling. (PGa) 12.10 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 2. Highlights. 1.10 Travel Oz. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Darwin Triple Crown. Day 2. Pre-Race and race. 4.30 Fish'n Mates. 5.00 Aussie Lobster Men. 6.00 Border Security: Int. 6.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Men In Black: International. (2019, M) 10.50 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon Escape To The Country. 1.00 The Surgery Ship. 2.00 South Aussie With Cosi. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. 4.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 6.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Vicar Of Dibley. 8.10 Mrs Brown's Boys. 9.45 Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific. 10.45 Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Drive TV. (R) 6.30 A Current Affair. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 1.00 Drive TV. 1.30 Explore. (R) 1.45 MOVIE: HouseSitter. (1992, PGIs, R) 3.45 Parental Guidance. (PGal, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Hello SA. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Sunday. 7.00 Parental Guidance. (PGa) Hosted by Allison Langdon. 8.30 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.30 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.00 Australian Crime Stories: The Vampire Gigolo. (MA15+av, R) A look at the murder of Shane Chartres-Abbott. 11.00 The First 48: End Of The Road. (Mal) 11.50 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (MA15+av, R) 12.40 Family Law. (Ma, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Explore. 10.15 MOVIE: Operation Bullshine. (1959) Noon Getaway. 12.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 16. Cronulla Sharks v Canterbury Bulldogs. 5.30 M*A*S*H. 7.00 Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. England v Australia. Day 3. Morning session. 10.10 Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. England v Australia. Day 3. Afternoon session. 3am Late Programs.

9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Surfing Australia TV. 2.00 Starting Up, Starting Over. (Premiere) 3.00 Strangers Making Babies. 4.00 Top Chef. 5.00 Children's Programs. 5.15 MOVIE: Trolls World Tour. (2020) 7.00 MOVIE: Harry Potter And The Half-Blood Prince. (2009, PG) 10.00 MOVIE: Flatliners. (2017, M) 12.15am Killjoys. 1.10 Top Chef. 2.05 Strangers Making Babies. 3.00 Teen Titans Go! 3.30 Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 GCBC. (R) 9.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 10.00 StIQ. (PG) 12.00 MasterChef Aust. (Pga, R) 1.10 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 1.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) 2.00 Luxury Escapes. (R) 2.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 3.00 Offroad Adv. (R) 4.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 4.30 Taste Of Aust. (R) 5.00 News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. (PGa) The contestants compete in a two-round elimination challenge in front of food icon Maggie Beer. 9.00 FBI. (Mv) When an officer is shot dead at a pawn shop along with the store's owner, the team tries to figure out why a young, recent Ivy League dropout is tied to the crime. 10.00 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) When the NCIS team investigates the death of a navy engineer, it leads them to Jane's mentor. 11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. 9.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 10.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 11.00 Roads Less Travelled. Noon JAG. 2.00 Camper Deals. 2.30 Reel Action. 3.30 All 4 Adventure. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 MOVIE: Déjà Vu. (2006, M) 12.55am SEAL Team. 1.50 In The Dark. 2.45 iFish. 3.00 48 Hours. 4.00 JAG.

10 PEACH (52) 6am Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 10.20 MasterChef Australia. 11.30 Friends. 3.30pm The Big Bang Theory. 4.30 The Middle. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 A Million Little Things. 2.30 The Big Bang Theory. 3.30 A Million Little Things. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (Final, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Quoll Farm. (R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.00 Back Roads. (R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Australian Story. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Hosted by Paul Barry. 9.35 Q+A. Public affairs program. 10.35 China Tonight. (R) 11.10 ABC Late News. 11.25 The Business. (R) 11.40 The Split. (Final, Mls, R) 12.40 Parliament Question Time. 1.40 Father Brown. (Mav, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.05pm Andy's Dinosaur Adventures. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 David Attenborough's Life That Glows. 9.00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 9.50 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. 10.20 Portlandia. 11.00 Casey Anthony: Where The Truth Lies. 12.20am Documentary Now! 1.30 Ghosts. 2.00 Last Woman On The Planet. 3.00 ABC News Update. 3.05 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Ngumpin Kartiya. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Seven Sacred Laws. 4.00 Barrumbi Kids. 4.30 Jarjums. 5.00 Our Stories. 5.30 APTN National News. 6.00 Bamay. 6.30 News. 6.40 Wild Rockies. (Premiere) 7.30 Every Family Has A Secret. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 The Sit-In: Harry Belafonte Hosts The Tonight Show. 10.25 Outback Lockdown. 11.25 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.20 Make Me A Dealer. (PG, R) 10.10 For The Love Of Dogs. (Pga, R) 11.10 Dream Of Italy. (Premiere, PG) 12.10 WorldWatch. 2.00 The Day I Got My Dad Back: Hisham. (Pga, R) 2.30 The Reunion: Abbouds. (PG, R) 2.40 I Am Emmanuel. (Pga, R) 3.00 Mastermind Aust. (R) 3.35 The Cook Up. (R) 4.05 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (Final, PG) 8.30 The Real Spies Among Friends. Explores the story of Kim Philby. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: Tales Of The Unexpected. (Return, M) A 45-year-old dislocates her ankle. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Miniseries: Bonnie And Clyde. (MA15+av) 11.30 Antidisturbios. (Malns, R) 1.25 Cargo. (Mal, R) 3.15 Mastermind Australia. (R) 4.15 Bamay. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 9.30 Small Business Secrets. 10.05 VICE Guide To Film. 11.05 Tattoo Age. Noon Vigilante Inc. 1.40 Locked Up In America. 2.35 Insight. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.25 Only Connect. 6.00 Forged In Fire. 6.50 Jeopardy! 7.45 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 10.20 Most Expensivest. 11.15 Yokayi Footy. 12.10am Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Love And Friendship. Continued. (2016, PG) 6.40 The Age Of Innocence. (1993, PG) 9.10 Cutthroat Island. (1995, PG) 11.25 Brooklyn. (2015, M) 1.30pm The Natural. (1984, PG) 3.55 The Prince And The Showgirl. (1957, PG) 6.05 Lost In Paris. (2016, PG) 7.40 Abracadabra. (2017, M, Spanish) 9.30 As In Heaven. (2021, MA15+, Danish) 11.05 Captain Fantastic. (2016, M) 11.55am Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 The Rookie. (Mav, R) 2.30 Border Patrol. (Pga, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 Million Dollar Island. (PGI) Hosted by Ant Middleton. 9.00 9-1-1. (Ma) A wedding proposal tragically intersects with a bank robbery. Athena talks a victim through her grief. 10.00 9-1-1: Lone Star. (Mav) The 126 must rescue a father and son. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 The Blacklist. (Mav) 12.30 The Rookie. (Mav, R) 1.30 Kочie's Business Builders. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 2.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Darwin Triple Crown. H'lights. 3.30 Motor Racing. Supercars C'ship. Darwin Triple Crown. H'lights. 4.30 Full Custom Garage. 5.30 American Pickers. 6.30 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Counting Cars. (Return) 8.30 MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood. (1982, MA15+) 10.35 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Room For Improvement. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Better Homes. 1pm Business Builders. 1.30 Escape To... 2.00 Weekender. 2.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 3.30 Room For Improvement. 4.00 Medical Emergency. 4.30 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Inspector Morse. 10.50 Late Programs.

NINE (8)

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 Parental Guidance. (Pga, R) 1.30 Getaway. (PG, R) 2.00 Pointless. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Parental Guidance. (PG) Hosted by Allison Langdon. 8.50 Police Rescue Australia. (PGIm) Follows police rescue and bomb disposal teams. 9.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.20 Footy Classified. (M) 11.20 Mr Mayor. (Pga) 11.45 Manhunt: The Railway Murders. (MA15+av, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) 4.30 A Current Affair. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (81) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Days Of Our Lives. 12.55 The Young And The Restless. 1.50 Bondi Vet. 2.50 MOVIE: The Third Man. (1949, PG) 5.00 Dr Quinn. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. England v Australia. Day 4. Morning session. 10.10 Cricket. The Ashes. First Test. England v Australia. Day 4. Afternoon session. 3am Late Programs.

9GO! (82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Family Law. 1.00 How To Build A Motor Car. 2.00 Full House. 2.30 MacGyver. 3.30 Raymond. 4.00 The Nanny. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 That '70s Show. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Man On Fire. (2004, MA15+) 11.30 Homeland. 12.35am Race Across The World. 2.00 Raymond. 2.30 Full House. 3.00 Bakugan: Legends. 3.30 Late Programs.

TEN (5)

6.00 Freshly Picked. (R) 6.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 7.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.30 GCBC. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.30 Ent. Tonight. (R) 9.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 9.30 Bold. (PG, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (Pga) 2.00 MasterChef Aust. (Pga, R) 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 Bold. (PG) 5.00 News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. (PGal) Contestants compete in a Mystery Box Challenge. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists include Anne Edmonds, Tim McDonald and Lizzy Hoo. 9.40 Just For Laughs Australia. (Mals) Hosted by Nath Valvo. 10.10 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mlv) Remy and Kristin are in danger. 12.00 The Project. (R) 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. 8.30 Healthy Homes Australia. 9.00 Reel Action. 9.30 iFish. 10.30 JAG. 12.30pm In The Dark. 1.30 Bull. 2.30 Jake And The Fatman. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 Bull. 8.30 NCIS. 10.20 In The Dark. 11.15 48 Hours. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 JAG.

10 PEACH (52) 6am Friends. 8.30 The Big Bang Theory. 10.00 Friends. Noon Charmed. 1.00 The Middle. 1.30 The Big Bang Theory. 2.00 Mom. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Frasier. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 The King Of Queens. 4.30 Home Shopping.

GIANT CROSSWORD

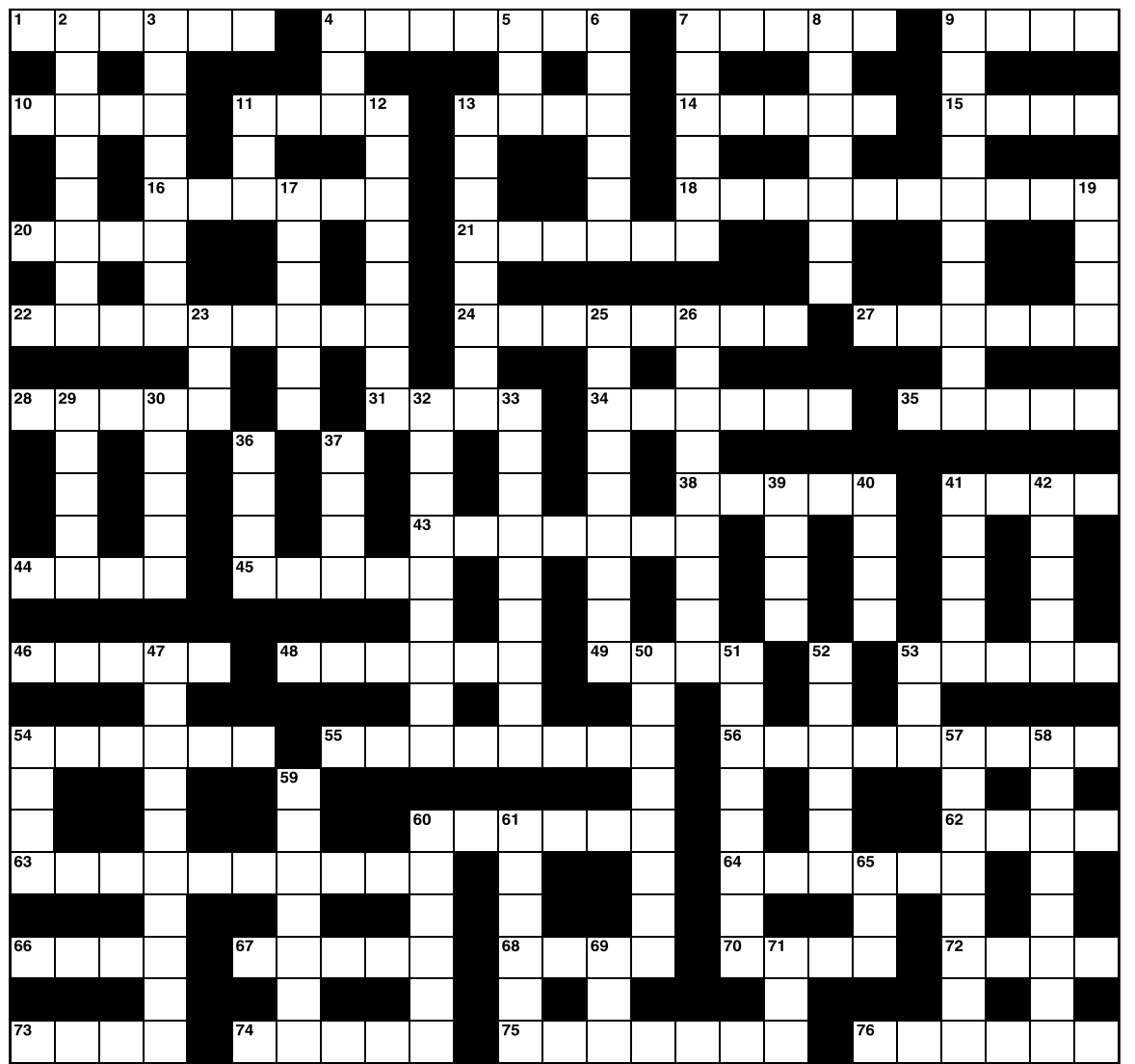
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ACROSS

- 1 Highest point reached by a star (6)
- 4 Displaying exaggerated self-importance (7)
- 7 Whitish (5)
- 9 Hairless (4)
- 10 Flat plate (4)
- 11 Loving (4)
- 13 Hire
- 14 Lizard (5)
- 15 Graceful bird (4)
- 16 Crouches (6)
- 18 Fruit (10)
- 20 Asian yam (4)
- 21 Pressing (6)
- 22 Journal (9)
- 24 Fourth working day (8)
- 27 Glossy type of glass applied to surfaces for protection (6)
- 28 Grab (5)
- 31 Snakelike fish (plural) (4)
- 34 Sauté chef's specialities (6)
- 35 Tactless (5)
- 38 Sweet sticky liquid (5)
- 41 Blubber (4)
- 43 Accurate (7)
- 44 Hire-car (4)
- 45 Exertion (5)
- 46 Punctuation mark (5)
- 48 A popular edible nut-like kernel (6)
- 49 Coupler (4)
- 53 Mushrooms (5)
- 54 Puzzle of interlocking pieces (6)
- 55 Typographical error (8)
- 56 Skilled and respected political figure (9)
- 60 Woody tropical grass (6)
- 62 Annoys (4)
- 63 Graphic design professional (10)
- 64 Oregonian (6)

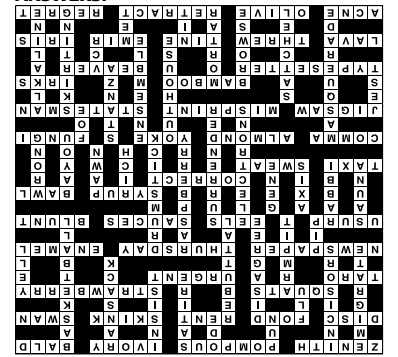
DOWN

- 2 Move to another land (8)
- 3 Teeth adapted for cutting (8)
- 4 Play on words (3)
- 5 Poem (3)
- 6 Literary ridicule (6)
- 7 Maintain (6)
- 8 Plunder (7)
- 9 Court game (10)
- 11 Common viral infection (3)
- 12 Differ (8)
- 13 Counterargument (8)
- 17 Axilla (6)
- 19 Shout (4)
- 23 Small hard seed in a piece of fruit (3)
- 25 Edible fruit (9)
- 26 Percussionist's tool (9)
- 29 Steam room (5)
- 30 Jewish spiritual leader (5)
- 32 Negatively charged particles (9)
- 33 Yield (9)
- 36 Pivotal point (4)
- 37 Inherited character unit (4)
- 39 Abounding (4)
- 40 Chess piece (4)
- 41 Marshy outlet (US) (5)
- 42 Incorrect (5)
- 47 Pretence (10)
- 50 Outside toilet (8)
- 51 Musical group playing together (8)



- 52 Group of lines in a poem (6)
- 53 Nemesis (3)
- 54 Quip (4)
- 57 Protective and decorative board (8)
- 58 Having a pH greater than 7 (8)
- 59 Small shoulder-bag (7)
- 60 Casual search (6)
- 61 Vessel in which to grind spices (6)
- 65 Magnetic tape recorder (1.1.1)
- 69 Egg of louse (3)
- 71 Intersected (3)

ANSWERS:

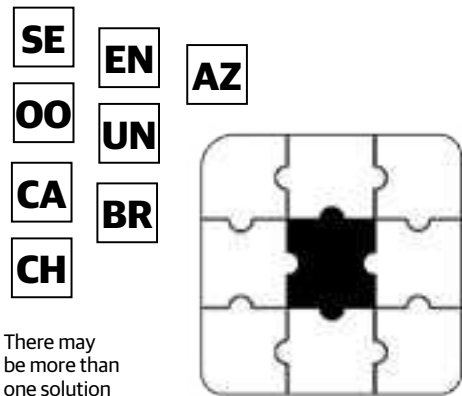


EDGEWORD

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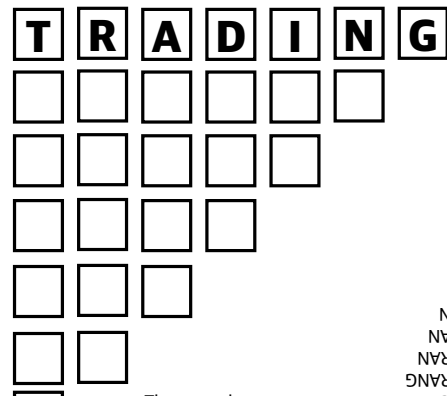
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ANSWERS: BRAZEN, BRUNCH, ENCASE, CHOOSE

DROP DOWN

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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, AN, RAN, RANG, GRANT, RATING, TRADING

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

BRYAN CRANSTON

1. What job does Cranston's character leave behind in *Breaking Bad*?

- A. Police officer
- B. Chemistry teacher
- C. Lab technician
- D. Chef

2. In which iconic TV series has Cranston not made an appearance?

- A. *The Simpsons*
- B. *Baywatch*
- C. *Seinfeld*
- D. *Melrose Place*

3. What was the name of Cranston's youngest son in *Malcolm in the Middle*?

- A. Hughie
- B. Dewey
- C. Louie
- D. Stewie

4. In his new series *Your Honor*, what crime is his son involved in?

- A. Drug dealing
- B. Stealing a car
- C. Hit-and-run
- D. Unpaid parking fines

5. How many times has he won an Emmy Award for *Outstanding Lead Actor*?

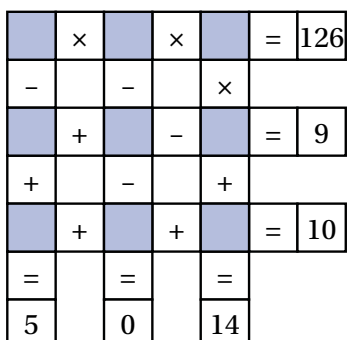
- A. Three
- B. Four
- C. Five
- D. Six



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

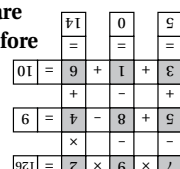
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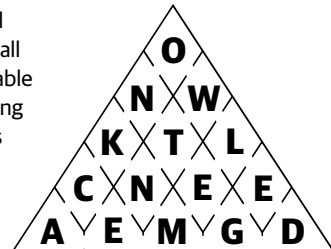
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WORD TRIANGLE

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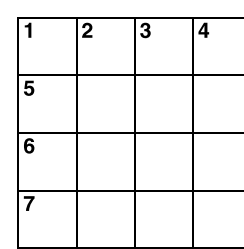


HINT: The answer is a word.

ANSWER: ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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No. 097



ACROSS

- 1 Tress (4)
- 5 River (4)
- 6 Japanese rice spirit (4)
- 7 Offed (4)

DOWN

- 1 Girl (4)
- 2 Egg-shaped (4)
- 3 Refined coal (4)
- 4 Was aware of (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Lock, 5. Avon, 6. Sake, 7. Slew, 8. Down, 1. Lass, 2. Oval, 3. Coke, 4. Knew.



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Focus on Lexus Electric

By Derek Ogden, Marque Motoring

More than 20 years ago Toyota lit up the automotive world with the introduction of the Prius petrol/electric hybrid car.

The sedan's asymmetric hybrid fuel saving system became the mainstay of the automobile maker's electric vehicles, even becoming the power plant of choice for taxis around the world.

Needless to say, this did not go un-noticed with Toyota's luxe auto partner Lexus plugging in to the development for its range of saloons and SUVs.

Latest model to take the petrol/electric path is the fifth (fourth in Australia) generation RX SUV.

The hybrid makes up eight of the 14 variants on offer Down Under and comes in front or all-wheel drive.

Prices start at \$87,500, plus on-road costs, for the RX350h Luxury FWD and top out at \$126,000 for the RX500h F Sport Performance AWD.

The Luxury grade as standard has bi-LED headlamps, daytime running lamps, front and rear fog lamps, heated and driver's side auto-dimming exterior mirrors, rear privacy glass, roof rails and 19-inch alloy wheels with a five-spoke design combining a bright machined finish and dark grey metallic surface treatment.

Despite being well equipped for the price, there is a choice of two enhancement packs to add further to the ownership experience.

For example, the test vehicle, an RX 350h Luxury AWD, was fitted with Enhancement Package 1, which consists of Panoramic roof with slide, leather-accented upholstery, driver's seat memory, easy access entry (seat and steering wheel), heated and ventilated front seats, high-grade instrument cluster and head-up displays, touch sensor-type steering wheel controls, smart key card and wireless smartphone charger.

This would set back the buyer an extra \$5500.

The Lexus five-years unlimited kilometre warranty applies to all RX models.

Capped price servicing has been extended from three to five years and is set at \$695 for each scheduled service, with intervals set at 12 months or 15,000 km.

All RXs come with a three-year subscription to Lexus Encore owner benefits program.

The trademark Lexus spindle grille continues to evolve into a more laid-back look with removal of the chrome frame, allowing the edges of the diamond grille to integrate with the vehicle's body.

However, with a more vertical orientation and wide air intakes flanking, the front end retains the robust theme of the original spindle.

Headlight cues come from the seamlessly integrated look of NX and LX SUV siblings, featuring Lexus's signature L-shaped daytime running lights and a three-projector high/low-beam lamp with adaptive high-beam technology, while fog and cornering lamps are nicely integrated into the lower side air intakes.

At the rear, the new LED tail-light signature of the Lexus SUV line-up is defined by a full-width LED light along the tailgate, flanked by L-shaped tail lights.

L-E-X-U-S lettering, no longer the 'L' badge, runs across the tailgate in keeping with the current automobile fashion, while muscular wheel arches taper towards the roof to give the new RX a sporty stance.

As well as the sophisticated cabin styling we have come to expect from Lexus, and the latest in equipment, the new RX has taken on extra width, and wheelbase has been increased, freeing up more space for occupants.

All Luxury grades include heated, eight-way adjustable front seats with two-way power lumbar adjustment, synthetic leather trim, three-zone climate control with air purifica-



With minor upgrades the RX 350h Luxury hybrid keeps Lexus at the forefront of the large luxe SUV segment.



Interior design of the new Lexus model proves the brand knows luxury.

tion, auto-dimming rear view mirror, carpet floor mats, four cup holders, cargo cover and power tailgate.

As well, the driver enjoys easy access to and from a steering wheel with electrically adjustable steering column, and paddle shifters,

Standard is the latest Lexus multimedia system courtesy of a 14-inch high-definition touchscreen, with Android Auto and wireless Apple CarPlay, plus 12-speaker Panasonic sound.

Audio aficionados need to shell out for the higher Sports grades to take advantage of 21-speaker Mark Levinson premium surround sound.

The info system offers in-built satellite navigation, DAB+ digital radio and Lexus Connected Services, providing further convenience and peace of mind.

Five USB-C ports are scattered throughout the cabin, along with two 12V sockets and one USB-A port to support multimedia connection and smartphone charging.

The heart of the hybrid powertrain is the RX 350h featuring Lexus' signature series-parallel hybrid system teaming a 2.5-litre aspirated petrol engine to either one or two motor generators, depending on front or all-wheel drive configuration.

Tuned to produce 140 kW at 6000 rpm and 239 Nm between 4300 and 4500 rpm, with the hybrid unit, maximum combined power out-

put is 184 kW.

The petrol engine drives the front wheels via an e-CVT, with a six-step sequential mode.

Lexus Safety Sense+ active safety features are included across the RX range, including the pre-collision system with intersection collision avoidance support, emergency steering assist and low-speed acceleration suppression, lane departure alert, dynamic radar cruise control, lane tracing assist, parking support brake, blind spot monitor, plus rear cross-traffic alert.

New is a driver monitoring camera which keeps track of the driver's concentration, warning of any lapse.

All new-generation RX models feature safe exit assist, incorporating new electrically activated door handles which detect cyclists or vehicles passing close to the vehicle and keep the door shut.

A lightweight permanent magnet synchronous motor is housed within the transaxle, capable of producing an instant 134kW / 270Nm, improving acceleration from rest.

A second motor generator is placed on the rear axle, providing eFour all-wheel drive in low-traction conditions.

This is tuned to produce 40 kW and 121 Nm.

The RX 350h employs a newly developed nickel-metal hydride battery, placed under the rear seat, which with Improvements to

motor technology, have almost doubled top speed in EV mode from 68 km/h to 125 km/h.

With the downsizing of the petrol engine from a 3.5-litre V6 to a 2.5-litre four-cylinder unit, fuel economy has also improved, with the RX 350h AWD claiming as little as 5.4 litres per 100 kilometres and CO2 emissions of 123 g/km.

The test car, on recommended 95RON petrol, averaged 7.4 litres per 100 kilometres in varying driving conditions over a week.

Driving aids have been built into the body design with the front edge of the bonnet raised to make it easier for drivers to note the vehicle extremities, while the height of the bonnet bulge has been optimised to help the driver pick the right line on cornering.

With the addition of worthy enhancements, the RX 350h Luxury AWD delivers everything we have come to expect from a smart, sophisticated Lexus sports utility vehicle.

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- Comfort: 7/10
- Tech: 8/10
- Value: 7/10

Green scoops the pool

By David Lewis

Proving popular on a Sunday afternoon has been the Federal Hotel Greyhound Punters Club. At a cost of \$5, punters are required to put their skills to the test as they attempt to pick the winners of the last five races on the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club's Sunday program at Tara Raceway.

Entries can be lodged at the Federal Hotel or for on-course punters, Kevin Jones collects the entries and delivers them to the venue prior to the running of the first of the five races.

The highest points scorer, on a 5, 3, 1 basis, collects a cash prize which is determined by the amount of money in the pool.

If five winners are selected then a \$200 Federal Hotel voucher is also added to the cash.

Sean Malone, the Federal Hotel venue manager, was recently out at Tara Raceway on a Sunday afternoon to present the vouchers and cash to Millicent participant Dave Green who had scooped the pool.

For all those in the Sunday Greyhound Punters Club who happen to score more points than Sean then they'll pick up a free pint for "beating the boss".

The Federal Hotel also has in a place a "Monty's Card" which can be obtained by filling out a form and producing the card when purchasing food or beverages at the hotel.

Then it is simply a matter of letting staff know that the credits from the sale will go to the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club.

Also taking place every Sunday afternoon at Tara Raceway and open to all patrons, is the long-running Bartholomew Free Pick 6 – capped at \$500 and currently sitting on \$430 – which is conducted on races 3 through to 8.

The last time the Pick 6 had been won was in October last year when Edenhope's Kerry Hawker collected \$500 after successfully selecting Bourne Bully, Ebby Tock, Newport Flyer, Mister Banjo, Key To Success and El Banjo.



CHALLENGE: Federal Hotel venue manager Sean Malone was recently at Tara Raceway to present Punters' Club vouchers to Dave Green.

Picture: SUBMITTED

Gypsy Chick impresses in first 400-metres win

By David Lewis

Gypsy Chick, a winner of three races over 305 metres, but now with no races over that distance available to her at Tara Raceway, opened her 400-metre winning account at last Thursday's meeting.

It has to be said she did the job pretty well for owner Shane Flink, who lives only around the corner from the track and Moorak trainer Jason Newman when winning the Hyland Fox Fast Forward TG1-4W final.

A noted front runner, Gypsy Chick was headed early from box three before taking up the running down the back from litter brother Bridgewater Bob, who the previous week in a heat had defeated her by three-quarters of a length.

From there on she was always travelling like a winner in the Category 2 prize money final, eventually defeating Mason Lava by three lengths in 23.35 seconds in what was her 11th start over the distance. By Bernardo, Gypsy Chick is out of Spirited Bingle, a nicely-bred daughter of Collision and Kokoda Spirit who won 14 races at Mount Gambier and one at Angle Park for Portland trainer Robert Halliday.

Halliday later bred two litters with Spirited Bingle, Gypsy Chick from the second and purchased as a three-month-old pup by Flink.

"As soon as I saw the litter I knew which one I wanted – a little black bitch," Flink said.

"Robert then reared her for me prior to Steve Elsum breaking her in and declaring that she would win races.

"She hasn't looked back since joining Jason and Mel's Paw Some Kennels."

ON THE RUN: Jason Newman and Shane Flink with Gypsy Chick after her Fast Forward final win over 400 metres at Tara Raceway last Thursday. Picture: SUBMITTED



Action on bowling greens

DUE to the cool conditions, a small field took part in the weekly Millicent Bowling Club's 2-4-2 game played over 20 ends.

The team of Ros Varcoe and Glen Tilley claimed the win with a score of 34+8, winning 14 of the 20 ends.

Runners-up with a score of 32+3, were Steve Skeer and Malcolm Wright.

On a Tuesday the Millicent women are still

running a Social Bowls morning starting at 11am and at the completion of the game players retire to Acky's Deli for a light lunch.

Every second Sunday there is Open Bowls with names to be in by 12-30pm for the games to commence at 1pm.

The next game to be played on June 18.

Night bowlers are also welcome to take part in the competition.



Runners-up Steve Skeer and Malcolm Wright.



Winners Ros Varcoe and Glen Tilley.

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Rising stars of hockey show off their skills at carnival

THE Lower South East Hockey Association hosted 60 plus kids from Mount Gambier, Naracoorte, Tatiara and the Riverland in an Under 15's carnival on Saturday of the Kings birthday weekend.

Teams were made up of a combination of players from different regions, playing off in a round robin style tournament, with a grand final for the top two girls and boys sides at the end of the day.

The ultimate aim of the day for the participants is selection in the South Eastern Eagles side to take part in the zone carnival up in Adelaide in October.

It is all a part of HockeySA's new pathways program, which aims to feed kids from all over the state into the state selection camps to trial with the best hockey players in their age group and the best coaches in the state.



FUN: These girls enjoyed their time at the Under 15 hockey carnival. Paige Hansen, Sarrah Ryan, Lily McIntosh, Claire Doll, Lucy Hopgood, Jorja Beck, Corrie Taylor, Alivia Lewis, Kaylee Anderson, goalie Taryn Hansen.

Pictures: SUBMITTED



WINNERS: This young hockey side won their game. Amalie Nancarrow (back left), Madison Adam, Sophie Grosse, Grace Gale, Raia Haggis (front left), Laura Doll, Tahlia Maynard, Clare Hopgood, goalie Maggie McClean.



KEEN: The girls were keen to strut their stuff in the Under 15 hockey carnival. Chloe Nancarrow (back left), Briony Pettingil, Jade Boylan, Taya Brumby, Bree Ellis (front left), Rubi Watson, Kendra Lewis.



The Under 15 boys team enjoyed their time on the pitch.



Data behind change push

By James Murphy

The wait continues for a final say on what shape the Limestone Coast football and netball scene will take in 2024 and beyond.

The current proposal, put forward by the South East football and netball working group, would see the disbandment of the Western Border Football League, with its six clubs distributed between the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara and Mid South Eastern competitions.

Put forward to all three leagues and the public in last month, the proposal would have Casterton Sandford and East Gambier transition to a rebranded MSE league, while Millicent, North, South and West Gambier would join the current KNT clubs.

While the finer details of the proposal are yet to be released, there are many who remain uncertain why there has been a push for change in the first place.

In light of this The Border Watch has been provided with some data and key information regarding the current state of all three South East football competitions.

The information, collected over the span of several years, sheds some light on the major concerns for all three leagues and their longevity.

Playing numbers is the key component to the data and over the last six years there has been a steady decline across the region.

Since 2017 the WBFL numbers for senior players - aged 18 and over - have dropped by 130, while MSEFL has lost 167 and KNTFL is down 209.

Combined this is a staggering total of 506 players, which for context is more than the entire current senior playing lists from every KNTFL club combined.

Adding further weight to these figures is the fact 176 players currently registered in the Limestone Coast are aged 36 or older.

Western Border has 53 players in this age bracket and KNT has 49, with Mid South East leading the statistic with 74.

The dwindling registration numbers are by no means reserved to the senior ranks, with worrying statistics in the junior ranks outlining concerns for the future.

There are clubs across all three leagues which have felt the strain of putting junior teams on the park.

In particular the 13-17-year-old age bracket faces some adversities, which is concerning when considering the fact it covers two separate grades.

In the MSEFL Kalangadoo has only 13 players registered in this age bracket for 2023, while Nangwarry has 15 players in



DATA REVEALED: Statistics have been released to The Border Watch detailing some concerning trends in Limestone Coast football playing numbers. Picture: ACE COOTE

that demographic.

Looking at the younger ranks and Mount Burr has just six players in the Under 12 bracket.

In the KNTFL, Mundulla has suffered a 42 per cent decline of registered players in the Under 12 age bracket from 2019 to 2023 and currently sits at 14 players.

Border Districts has 16 players in the 13-17 group, while Padthaway and Lucindale combine for a total of 16 players in the Under 12 category.

Padthaway itself has 11 registered players in the 13-17 bracket.

The same issues in the WBFL see a disparity between the clubs.

In the Under 12 age bracket, Millicent has 50 per cent less players registered than both North and South Gambier, while Casterton Sandford has a total of 60 less players in this group than the two Mount Gambier clubs.

Further details on the working group's proposal are expected by next month, while the final cut off for a decision is early September.

South East Coasters Cricket Club call for new players

The South East Coasters Cricket Club is seeking new players to continue to compete around the state, the country and further afield.

The club is a member of the SA Veterans Cricket Association who manage Over 40, 50, 60 and 70 cricket competitions in South Australia.

Over the last 10 years it has been a pioneer team in over age cricket in Australia.

SEC has the one team which competes in the Over 60's Tanner Shield competition, playing mostly against Adelaide-based teams, with home games played at Penola.

The team participates in multi-day carnivals in the South East, the Riverland and Echuca/Moama.

A number of SEC players compete at Over 70's level at National carnivals including Division 1 standard.

The current playing group is drawn from the wider South East region, with many members achieving South Australian or Australian representation, including the 2019 SA team crowned National Champions.

Following some fine performances at last year's Nationals in Geelong, Furner's Dale Bateman has been selected in the Aus-



CALL UP: The South East Coasters Cricket Club is looking for new players to enjoy the exciting Seniors cricket competitions around the state, the country and further afield. Picture: FILE

tralian Over 60's team to tour the UK in July this year.

He will play in a test series against the

English Over 60's team, with one of the tests to be played at Edgbaston, the venue of the first test of the forthcoming Ashes series.

Other notable players include Phil Verco (Padthaway), Neil Perry (Mundulla), Max Arney and Phil Dohnt (Penola), Tim Valente (Robe), Tony Legoe (Lucindale), Chris Cother (Frances), Colin Murdoch, Gary Ashby, Grant Humphries, Butch Muhovics, Steve Bell, Michael Young, Hayden Smith, Kevin Smith (Lower South East).

As a member of the SA Veterans Cricket Association there is opportunity to join numerous tours both domestically and overseas.

Some of the players have toured New Zealand, South Africa, United Kingdom, Samoa and India.

Locally, players have also competed in annual carnivals at Mildura, Echuca, Hamilton, Farina and Darwin.

The annual National carnivals are held in different states on a rotating basis.

If you are looking for some comradeship through cricket and you know any of the above-mentioned persons, it would be worth contacting them to chat about their experiences and your intentions. Further information can be obtained from Grant Humphries (0408 858 650), Phil Dohnt (0418 849 153), Steve Bell (0423 352 777) or Tony Legoe (0408 652 277).

Letty wins at first comp

Millicent gymnasts competed at Port Lincoln over the weekend with some good results from the club.

Letty Hodgens attended her first competition competing at women's artistic gymnastics (WAG) Level 2 and impressed with a strong performance over the weekend.

Nerves failed to get the better of her as she received the maximum results for her floor to finish on top.

Millicent was also represented on the judging panel.

Kat Hodgens judged WAG Level 1 for the first time, while Fiona McDonald judged men's artistic gymnastics (MAG) Level 1-5 and WAG Level 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

McDonald was kept busy and was also panel secretary for WAG Levels 7-10, filling in her schedule as she could not compete due to injury.

It was an action-packed weekend, with the opening day full of competition, with events from 7am to 10pm.

Day 2 on Sunday was slightly less full, with action between 7.30am and 5pm.

Looking ahead on the calendar and the Millicent Gymnastics Club will hold its inter-house competition on July 2.

There will be 41 gymnasts competing, many for the first time or in new levels.

- Session 1: WAG 1, 2, 3, MAG 3 (9-11am)
- Session 2: WAG 4, 5 (11am-1pm)

An acrobatics and tumbling display will also be held at 9.30am and 11.30 am.

Following this event 27 gymnasts will compete at the Country Championships in Adelaide.



ALL SMILES: Letty Hodgens shows off her ribbons.



RISE TO THE OCCASION: Letty Hodgens put in a winning performance over the weekend at the Port Lincoln Gymnastics Club.



TEST: Kat Hodgens (left) judged WAG Level 1 for the first time at Port Lincoln over the weekend.



JUDGE: Millicent's Fiona McDonald (left) had a busy weekend of judging at the Port Lincoln Gymnastics Club competition.

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Saturday big swell slows down fishing activities

By Craig Philp

THE weather over the long weekend turned out to be quite pleasant but for us fishos the swell proved too big and challenging for most.

The charter boats even had a day off on Saturday, which goes to show how rough it was.

Sunday saw most of Port MacDonnell chartered fleet back on the water and for the next couple of days they had no trouble finding school-size tuna from 8 to 12 kilograms.

The larger barrels were harder to find but there were still good fish up around 70kg landed.

The bottom fishing was exceptional when the tuna became too hard work.

Jason Fulham on Port MacDonnell Fishing charters put his clients onto a variety of shark, snapper and just about every other species of bottom fish which lives out there.

As the swell slowly backed off, we did see some reasonable catches of garfish, mullet and tommies but conditions were still not ideal and anglers really had to work hard for a feed.

However, even when the sea is wild, there are still opportunities.

Northerly winds provided perfect conditions for those chasing salmon over the weekend but in saying that, Saturday was almost too rough.

Most anglers left the Beachport salmon hole on Saturday evening fishless and disappointed.

Those who returned on Sunday and Monday definitely made up for it though.

Mostly around the 1kg mark and in the late afternoon it was just about a fish a cast.

Matthew and Alex bell fished Sunday afternoon at Beachport and then Red Rock Bay at Cape Banks on Monday.

Both days they enjoyed red-hot sessions on salmon, with most around that 1kg mark, but losing several up around two-plus kilograms.

This season is definitely making up for the last few average years.

The Glenelg river was the place to be while the swell proved too big offshore.

Saturday night in particular saw dozens of seriously big offshore boats anchored up for the night desperate to throw in a line.

There were a couple of decent mulloway caught at Donovans Friday night but unfortunately Saturday night they refused to cooperate.

With so much boat traffic cruising up and down the river all night, it is not unusual for the mulloway to shut down.

However, those who put in the effort still managed a feed of bream and estuary perch.

Looks like the swell is up again this weekend but while the wind is in the north get out the salmon gear.

Until next week, safe fishing.

BY THE PLENTY: Alex Bell shows off a couple of salmon caught over the long weekend.

Picture: SUBMITTED



Eagles need to lift game

By Trevor Jackson

HATHERLEIGH V PORT MACDONNELL

With interleague football over, the focus shifts back to the Mid South East football's minor rounds, with the Hatherleigh v Port MacDonnell the top match of Round 9.

After such a strong 2022, where the Eagles finished runners-up, they have struggled somewhat this season.

They currently sit in fifth spot with four wins and three losses and will need to bring their A-game if they are to defeat the Demons.

The Demons have dropped just one game this season so far, sitting up in second position below the all-conquering Robe.

While both sides have enjoyed a week off, Port MacDonnell had a bye in Round 8 to give them more time to prepare.

Hatherleigh comes off an eight-point defeat at the hands of Kalangadoo and will hope to improve on that outing this week.

Since his return from injury, Tom Hutcheson has eased into good form, albeit up forward.

Against the Magpies last round he banged on five major scores to help keep the Eagles in the game, but in the end it was not enough.

On the day eight Eagles contributed major scores, including other multiples from Louis Brown, Jed Telfer and Jake Wight.

Both sides lost players from 2022 but the Demons seem to have adjusted well.

The last hitout for the Demons was also Kalangadoo, but Port MacDonnell took care of business with a hard-fought nine-point victory.

In a low-scoring clash, just one Demon – Christian Howlett – kicked multiple goals, with two to his name.

He was joined by another six Demons, who will all be needed to keep the Eagles at bay this week.

With the likes of big men Will MacDonald and Tim Sullivan doing damage around the ground, Port MacDonnell certainly has some firepower to draw on.

The usual suspects in Mark Smith and Ned Wilke deliver the ball well, while youngster Colby Munro has found his feet well in the Demons lineup.

On paper the Eagles have a strong lineup, with the hard-running Jed Telfer, a strong focal point in Jack Skeer and the experience of coach Gerard McGrath.

This should be an intriguing contest, with the home-ground advantage for Hatherleigh possibly the difference in the two sides.

GLNCOEV KALANGADOO

It has certainly been an up-and-down season for Glencoe so far, with two wins and five losses.

One win came over Nangwarry, with an equally-big victory over Hatherleigh.

However, last round saw a 34-point loss to the seventh-placed Tantanoola in what was probably an unexpected result.

While Kalangadoo is not showing the form which won it the 2022 premiership, the Magpies sit up in fourth place.

The Magpies have also been a bit up-and-down, but come off a hard-fought victory over Hatherleigh last round.

Kalangadoo has no shortage of goal kickers, with Ben Gregory and Dylan Bromley two good targets in attack.

Looking back a couple of rounds and the Murphies piled on the goals against Nangwarry, with Patrick Mitchell having a day out with nine majors.

He was joined by a long list of others, with Tory Weaver banging on seven.

There is certainly no shortage of star players for the Murphies and if they are to take the game up to Kalangadoo, will need to fire on all cylinders for the full four quarters.

Kalangadoo should claim this one after a fight from the Murphies.

KONGORONG V TANTANOOLA

This game could well be one of the more exciting clashes of the round, with both Kongorong and Tantanoola in interesting form.

The Tigers come off a solid win over Glencoe, while the Hawks went down to a determined Nangwarry in Round 8.

Kongorong started the season with a solid



Glencoe will need plenty of run from the likes of Zacc Cocks if they are a chance against the reigning premiers Kalangadoo.

Pictures: FILE



Ned Wilke is always a danger player for opposition teams when he suits up for Port MacDonnell.



Hatherleigh will need to call on all its experience against Port MacDonnell in Round 9 of Mid South East football on Saturday.

effort against Kalangadoo, going down by 18 points, but have struggled to string much more together.

In Round 4 the Hawks easily accounted for Glencoe, with Jarrod Ryan in form in front of goals with seven major scores.

Tantanoola has enjoyed one extra victory, with a big win over Nangwarry and that last-round victory over Glencoe.

It is a tough game to pick, but the Tigers should be able to claim the points, but will need a big effort right around the ground.

ROBE V NANGWARRY

Robe has the home-ground advantage and an undefeated record this season, which all spells trouble for Nangwarry.

While the Saints comes off a strong win over Kongorong in Round 8, they still occupy the bottom rung of the ladder, with just the one victory this season.

There is reason to smile at Nangwarry, with an improved performance forcing other teams to take them seriously.

With Andrew Hyland again having a good year in front of the big sticks, the Saints simply need to deliver to be in with a chance of scoring goals.

The Roosters have accounted for all the top sides in the competition and look to be a team that can go through the minor rounds undefeated.

That remains to be seen but this week they will easily account for the Saints and remain clear at the pointy end of the ladder.



The combination of Megan Hein (pictured) and Kori Collins in the goal circle will need to work hard to help the Demons overcome Hatherleigh.



Tantanoola will look to use Emma Gould's skills in the goal circle to account for Kongorong.



Nangwarry faces a tough test against Robe on Saturday, with the likes of Roosters' Demi Carter sure to make life difficult for the Saints' defenders.

Exciting clashes for return

GLENCOE v KALANGADOO

Mid South East netball returns this weekend after a break for the King's Birthday holiday, with the grand final re-match highlighting the round.

Kalangadoo heads to Glencoe to play off in the match of the round, as both teams have gone through the season undefeated.

Neither will want to taste their first loss of the season, adding tension to the Round 9 clash.

Kalangadoo goalies Ebony McDiarmid and Abbey Duncan combine well in the circle, moving well and being fed with accuracy from outside by youngster Chloe Peacock.

Glencoe's Sarah Edwards and Chelsea Owen will work overtime to limit the scoring opportunities and shut down the drive of Duncan and McDiarmid.

Glencoe goalies Jenna Paproth and Chantelle Cocks will need to reconnect after a changed combination last round, but it will not take them long to settle and find their rhythm again.

The pressure and drive down the court from both teams will be intense, with everyone fighting to win the ball.

This game will be a tough one and could go either way.

HATHERLEIGH v PORT MACDONNELL

Hatherleigh hosts Port MacDonnell in what should be an enticing contest.

The Eagles will look for another win after their loss last round, while Port MacDonnell will have fresh legs after two weeks off for a bye and the long weekend.

Hatherleigh's Demi Vanderhorst and Maddie Pulmer will need to work hard in the goal circle and earn every possession with the strength of Alana Berkefeld and Alysha Coon in the defensive line-up for the Demons.

Liza Mutch and Tegan Telfer will have a tough tussle through the mid-court, with both players fighting to earn a turnover for their respective teams.

Kori Collins and Megan Hein have proven to be a strong combination in the goal circle for the Demons, but they will have to work hard under the influence of Maddie Redman and Elly Redden.

Another game that could go either way.

KONGORONG v TANTANOOLA

The Tigers head to Kongorong this weekend to play off against the Hawks.

Both teams have a lot of drive and will work hard to earn every possession. Tantanoola's Emma Gould and Keryl Ousey shoot with accuracy and are able to move well within the circle, but will be toughly guarded by Emily Lightbody and Riley Buckingham.



The Mid South East netball grand final re-match will see Kalangadoo and Glencoe go head-to-head at the home of the Murphies, with both sides keen to remain undefeated in 2023.

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Kongorong goalies Evie Sealey and Tilah Buckingham will work tirelessly to earn possession and put the points on the board for their team.

Tantanoola's Kate Varcoe and Kongorong's Rach Perry will have a tough tussle for any loose balls throughout the court.

Tantanoola defenders Kate Bromley and Tayla Rowe will fight hard to create pressure and force errors from the Hawks goalies.

This game will likely go the way of the Ti-

gers, but Kongorong will not give up without a fight.

ROBE v NANGWARRY

The Roosters and Saints face off this weekend in Robe.

Nangwarry's Tahlia Wilson and Hayley Vanderhorst are able to combine well in the goal circle and shoot accurately, but they will need to be strong to get any rebounds from the hands of Georgia Perkins and Emma Wheal.

Both Wheal and Perkins will fight hard for any loose balls, creating pressure throughout

the circle. Demi Carter and Tori Gluyas combine well in the goal circle for the Roosters and both shoot with accuracy, fed well from outside by Annie Regnier.

Nangwarry defenders Kayla Gray and Carly Ploenges both work tirelessly in the defensive circle for the Saints, putting hands over ball and creating turnovers for their team, which will be worked back down the court with help from Cassie Dinnison. Robe will come away with the win, but Nangwarry will make them earn it.

Saints eyeing another win

By James Murphy

MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Regulation football resumes this week after a bye for the long weekend, with Millicent set to host North Gambier in Round 8 of the Western Border competition.

The Saints stand as the only undefeated side in the A Grade race and will be out to replicate their Round 3 efforts, where they accounted for the Tigers by 50 points.

A number of both rosters will enter the round hot off playing in the annual Inter-league match.

Millicent playing coach Clint Gallio both played and coached the representative side, while Kade and Frazer Bradley, Kade Varcoe, Sam Willis, Zac McGuinness and Sam Waring were also part of the team.

North was served by Hamish Telford, Nick McInerney and Sam Stafford and this trio will be one to watch again this weekend.

Stafford leads North up forward and is currently second in the league goal kicking with 26 from seven rounds.

He sits one goal behind Millicent's Jacob Carger, who will be another to watch out for.

Carger bagged six majors last time the teams met and is having a good first half to the season.



MEET AGAIN: Millicent hosts North Gambier for Round 8 of Western Border football.

Picture: LACHLAN ONIONS

Willis carries some hot form as well, while Kade Bradley has been a backbone across the half-back line and will need to be addressed by North.

The Tigers have a diverse attack, despite Stafford's prominence.

Toby de Wit has had his moments in the

spotlight, while Dale Bachmann and Tyler Christopherson have also impressed.

The height will help them again this week, while down the other end the likes of Jake Schutz and Sam Egan come off solid outings.

North failed to put in a four-quarter performance against West Gambier in its last outing,

despite a strong start and finish.

A scoreless third term hurt the Tigers on that occasion and they will be eager to respond in a big way.

It will be no easy task against the in-form Saints but if North can find good connection to its forward line, the guests could put up a fight.

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Netballers ready to retaliate against North

MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Last time Millicent met North Gambier, the latter claimed a narrow victory on its home court.

This week's rematch stands as the clear game of the round with every match-up looming large.

Mikaila Pitt will no doubt get first crack at limiting the influence of Saints shooter Tabatha Sanderson, relying somewhat on the pressure on delivery out in front of her.

North has the luxury of Stella Mobbs in the wings if required with her superior height.

Arguably even more important will be the battle between Tigers defender Noni McConnell and Millicent goal attack Demi Verbena.

Verbena is the Saints playmaker and does plenty of scoreboard damage but she will earn every possession against the tight-checking McConnell.

The final result will rest heavily on this match-up.

The mid courts for both sides have a blend of experience and youth and will look to move the ball quickly to take advantage of their respective tall shooters.

Mel Renko leads the Tigers mid court with the class of Brianna Walters and her speed onto the circle, while Luran Norman brings athleticism and the ability to create turnover ball.

Lisa Duldig stands at the helm of the Saints mid court, working in tandem at the defensive end with Kimmi Tincknell.

Duldig could also earn a stint in the defensive circle, while Lillie Paul and Daisy Tunkin bring the speed and quality delivery through the centre.

North recruit Grace Potts has had a stunning start to her time as a Tiger.

Her combination with young-gun Macey Griffith is already looking solid but the North shooters will have to work overtime to find any easy ball in space with Portia McRae, Lauren Van Eeden and Tincknell strong, tight-checking defenders who contest everything.

Millicent will have analysed the Round 3 loss and will reverse the result in another tight battle.



FOCAL POINT: Tabatha Sanderson remains the key target in the Saints' attack.

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DEFENCE: Kimmi Tincknell steadies the Millicent backline and will be looked to against North Gambier this week.

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Western Border wins two

By Trevor Jackson

The Western Border Football League Under 17.5 boys stood tall at the South East carnival on Saturday, with two wins against the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara and Mid South East leagues.

The boys opened their weekend with a strong win over KNTFL in Round 1, skipping out to a handy 24-point lead after the first half.

From there the KNT boys regrouped and found some more ball, banging on three major scores in the final half, but the WB boys were up to the challenge, adding a further three majors to remain in front and claim a solid victory – 8.3 (51) to 4.3 (27).

Darcy Arthurson, Harry Wright, Elwood Geary, Ashton Lindner, Rex Jones and Nate Davey were best for the victors.

Remi Brown, Ned Skeer, Matthew Maney, Will Graetz, Tommy Anderson and Lucas Lee-hane were best for KNT.

Round 2 saw the KNT boys face the MSE league, with the former too strong to claim a 8.2 (50) to 3.7 (25) win.

Much of the damage was done in the opening half, with KNT banging on six straight goals while holding MSE to one goal and two behinds.

Both sides added two major scores in the second half, with KNT easy victors.

Remi Brown, Tommy Anderson, Matthew Maney, Ned Skeer, Campbell Will and Luke Watson were best for the victors.

Cade Kelly, Kallan Bevan, Ellis Cushion, Connor Gentile and Braydn Hateley were best for MSE.



UNDER17.5: Western Border Football League Under 17.5 winners.

Picture: ACE COOTE

Round 3 saw the WB boys back in action, with the local derby against the MSE side.

The contest proved to be a close encounter, with the half-time score showing just three points the difference, favouring the WB.

However, the second half saw the WB boys add a further two majors, while holding MSE to one and running out 5.5 (35) to 4.1 (25) victors.

Harry Wright, Kobe Gibson, Ashton Lind-

ner, Cayde Watson, Deacon Ilesley and Tallan Dunn were best for the victors.

The MSE was best served by Kallan Bevan, Connor Gentile, Cade Kelly, Ellis Cushion, Zeb Chant and Braydn Hateley.

Young stars stand tall in South East Carnival matches

By Trevor Jackson

The future stars of the Western Border Football League made their mark on the weekend, with two wins from two games in the South East carnival.

The WB boys first faced the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara side to open the carnival, skipping out to a 10-point advantage after a half of football.

Far from resting on their laurels, the WB boys continued to push hard in the final half, adding a further three major scores to run out convincing victors 7.6 (48) to 4.2 (26).

Harvey Croker, Jarvi Mee, Cruz McCracken, Jacob Sim, Rhys Newton and William Attiwill were best for the victors.

Samuel Buick, Darcy Twigden, Harrison Clark, Joey Ottoson-crossling, Finn Skeer and Ben Copping were best for the KNT.

Round 2 saw the KNT up against the Mid South East boys, with the former comfortable 6.7 (43) to 4.1 (25) victors.

The MSE boys would be disappointed after leading at the break by three points.

The KNT boys then banged on four major scores in the second half while holding MSE to just one.

Best for the victors were Cooper Atkinson, Harrison Clark, Darcy Twigden, Archie Dahlitz, Toby Excell and Darcy duRand.

Best for MSE were Lachlan Brierley, Kane Gilbert, Charlie Bevan, Ryan Lucas, Nate Von Stanke-Dowie and Kai Gilmore.

Game 3 saw the WB boys with the chance to clean up for the weekend and they made no mistake about it against the MSE boys.



UNDER 15: Western Border Under 15 winners.

Picture: ACE COOTE

The final scoreline of 11.6 (72) to 3.1 (19) showed their dominance at that level.

The writing was on the wall in the first half, with WB out to a 35-point lead after holding MSE to just one major score.

The MSE boys added a further three goals in the second half but it was all academic as the WB boys banged on a further five to ice the game.

Best for the victors were Harvey Croker,

William Attiwill, Jarvi Mee, Archie Lane, Jacob Sim and Sam Baron.

Best for MSE were Casey Wilson, Lachlan Brierley, Charlie Bevan, Nate Von Stanke-Dowie, Kane Gilbert and Hudson Nowak.

Interleague awards for best players of the carnival

2023 INTERLEAGUE CARNIVAL AWARD WINNERS

■ SENIOR - KNTFL Best Player: Daniel Bibby; KNTFL Best Under 21: Jacob Grosser; WBFL Best Player: Brandon Newton; WBFL Best Under 21: Kade Varcoe.

■ UNDER 17.5 - MSEFL Best Player: Kallan Bevan; KNTFL Best Player: Remi Brown; WBFL Best Player: Harry Wright; Player of the Carnival: Kallan Bevan (MSEFL).

Under 17.5 Team of the Carnival

FP Will Graetz (KNTFL), FF Nate Davey (WBFL), FP Kobe Gibson (WBFL), HF Cade Kelly (MSEFL), CHF Rex Jones (WBFL), HF Deacon Ilesley (WBFL), W Braydn Hateley (MSEFL), C Tom Anderson (KNTFL), W Ash Lindner (WBFL), HB Darcy Arthurson (WBFL), CHB Ellis Cushion (MSEFL), HB Campbell Will (KNTFL), BP Flynn Peel (MSEFL), FB Elwood Geary (WBFL), BP Connor Gentile (WBFL), Ruck - Harry Wright (WBFL), RR Kallan Bevan

(MSEFL), Rover - Remi Brown (KNTFL), INT: Matt Maney (KNTFL), Ned Skeer (KNTFL), Cayde Watson (WBFL), Macke Baron (WBFL).

■ UNDER 15 - MSEFL Best Player: Lachlan Brierley; KNTFL Best Player: Darcy Twigden; WBFL Best Player: Harvey Croker; Player of the Carnival: Will Attiwill (WBFL).

Under 15 Team of the Carnival

FP Charlie Bevan (MSEFL), FF Cooper Atkinson (KNTFL), FP Rhys Newton (WBFL), HF Darcy Twigden (KNTFL), CHF Jacob Sim

(WBFL), HF Riley Lawrence (WBFL), W Archie Lane (WBFL), C Harvey Croker (WBFL), HF Harry Clark (KNTFL), HB Merlin Hopgood (WBFL), CHB Archie Dahlitz (KNTFL), HB Lachlan Brierley (MSEFL), BP Kane Gilbert (MSEFL), FB Cruz McCracken (WBFL), BP Sam Buick (KNTFL), Ruck - Casey Wilson (MSEFL), RR Will Attiwill (WBFL), Rover - Jarvi Mee (WBFL), INT: Joey Ottoson-Crossling (KNTFL), Nate VonStanke Dowie (MSEFL), Sam Baron (WBFL), Finn Skeer (KNTFL).



GOOD HANDS: KNTFL's Jacob Eats takes a grab against WBFL's Zac McGuinness.



GOT HIM: Josh Gregg lands a tackle on Sam Willis.

Knights prevail yet again

By James Murphy

KNTFL 12.11 (83) d WBFL 8.9 (57)

THE annual interleague bragging rights went to the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara Football League as it defended its 2022 title in Bordertown on Saturday.

Last year the Knights defeated Mid South East on unfamiliar turf at Kongorong, but this time they welcomed the home-ground advantage against the Western Border representative team.

At the final siren the margin was 26 points, built off the foundation of a strong start.

The northerners hit the ground running and a four-goal opening term put the pressure on their WBFL rivals.

"We started really well," KNTFL coach Nick Davis said.

"We thought both teams had very loaded forward lines and whoever won the middle early might put the other under pressure.

"That happened to be us, which was good."

At quarter time the margin was 20 points, but it could have been even greater.

"The first quarter we were well on top and probably had opportunity to put even more scoreboard pressure on," Davis said.

"We kicked four-goals-three, but missed three easy shots, so it could have been a really good quarter."

The Knights had the better of the second term as well and despite some further inaccuracies, added three goals to WBFL's two.

A handy 29-point lead put KNTFL in a good place at the main break, but the game was far from won.

A renewed effort from WBFL in the third quarter put the pressure on their opponent.

Some strong run and carry, particularly coming off the half-back line, gave the team a foothold in the match, narrowing the gap to trail by 22 at the final break.

"We managed to sneak a couple of lucky goals in the third to hold our advantage," Davis said.

"Then we kicked the first goal of the last quarter which kind of put it to bed.

"We adjusted our game style a little bit in the last quarter to try and stop their run and carry."

KNT tightened up its defence to hold WB to just one goal from five scoring shots, while adding a couple of their own to wrap up the win.

An even spread up front from the Knights kept their rival guessing, with four players kicking multiple goals.

Blake Read and Henry Tregoweth finished up with three majors each, while Seb Schreiber and captain Tom Whittlesea both had two.

Davis also gave credit to another who



UP IN THE AIR: Frazer Bradley and Jacob Grosser contest in the air.

Picture: ACE COOTE



HARDY EFFORT: Western Border's Brandon Newton lunges for a tackle in Saturday's Interleague match.



CONTEST: Kade Varcoe and Jacob Robbie compete in the air.

dominated up forward, but did not reap the rewards on the day.

"Jacob Eats kicked one goal five," he said.

"He only had one goal, but was probably the dominant forward on the ground – he just couldn't put it on the scoreboard."

Regardless, the best-on-ground honours went to a midfielder in Keith's Daniel Bibby.

"He would have had about 35 touches or so," Davis said.

"He played in the middle all day with a few rests on the bench.

"He just gets in really good spots and covers the ground really well and uses the ball well."

The best Under 21 award went to Mundulla's Jacob Grosser, who excelled in the ruck.

"He was really good in the ruck and around the ground," Davis said.

"I also thought Blake Read as a lead-up half forward (was good) - he kicked three goals and gave us a target the whole way through the game."

In the Western Border ranks it was West Gambier's Brandon Newton who received the

best-on-ground honours.

His pace and good hands were invaluable, as was Millicent's Kade Bradley who was named second best for the match.

Playing coach Clint Gallio played a strong game as well, as did East Gambier young-gun Shaun Lock, while the best Under 21 from WBFL was Millicent's Kade Varcoe.

South Gambier's Brayden Kain led the way on the scoreboard with four goals, while Frazer Bradley popped up with two majors.