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On a mission

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Future formation

The reconvened Millicent Business and Community Association (MBCA) AGM held last week has led to the formation of a working group who will examine the existing constitution in relation to the group's future.

The membership base of the MBCA has remained steady but finding active committee members and those willing to take on office bearer roles has been difficult.

Previous discussion among the committee led to exploring options benefitting both busi-

nesses and community organisations in Millicent in a progress style association.

17 people attended last week's meeting at the Grand Hotel after a call to the community to help revitalise the ailing association attracted business owners, employees, community members and representatives from community groups.

Fiona Telfer, current co-chair of the MBCA, said everything "runs its course."

"I think the MBCA has got to a point where

we need to look at rebranding ourselves," she said.

"One of the directions we've been in we run events like the annual MBCA Business Awards and the Christmas Lights Up event.

"We are the auspicing body of IMAG and Millicent Shares a Plate that needs that same support.

"We are already a incorporated association so are ideally set up.

"None of us want to see it fold."

Interest in the executive roles was expressed on the night with Hatherleigh resident's Selena and David Smith willing to discuss these options.

Mr Smith was unable to attend but appeared by phone during the evening to join in part of the discussion.

With a strong background in governance and 35 years military experience he agreed to look at the possibility of chairing the group.

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The Grand Hotel Burger Night!

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Who are these beauty queens?

Two people have been named in this Tantanoola Show photo from the South East Family History Group collection.

Liberal party member Hon Harold Allison is shaking the hand of a Tantanoola Miss

Showgirl winner watched on by two others.

Far right is Kate McCourt but the other women remain unknown.

If you can help name either woman please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat.

Information can also be provided at the SEFHG on Wednesdays and Saturdays 1-5pm, by phoning 8733 1100 (leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.



Country Arts SA's chief executive and executive director Anthony Peluso said the program would empower artists in regional South Australia to develop their practice, produce extraordinary art experiences and share their stories.

Picture: FILE

New arts funding available

Country Arts SA has launched a new funding program designed especially for regional and remote artists to expand their skills and grow career and employment opportunities.

The Artist Professional Development grant is designed to assist regional artists to meet their immediate needs.

This could include support to attend residencies and workshops, participate in mentorships, undertake masterclasses, work experience, internships and self directed residencies or professional development opportunities.

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It is expected 30 artists will be successful in receiving support through the program, for more information visit the Country Arts SA website.



Can you help complete the names for this Tantanoola Show photo?

Names found for country women photo

Deanna Ferguson provided information for this photo which appeared in the July 27 edition of the South Eastern Times.

Ms Ferguson thought it could have been taken at a Taylor Group exhibition table day.

The members are believed to be from the Country Women's Association with Lucindale's CWA Divisional President Lynette Tilley seated on the right.

The remaining women in the photograph have been identified as (left to right) Monica Holmes, Irene Mason, Sandy McIntyre (TBC) and Pat Westland.

This photo is one of hundreds in the collection of the South East Family History Group who appreciate the assistance in naming those which are unidentified.

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Drink drivers caught in Limestone Coast

Limestone Coast police have been busy keeping the roads safe over the weekend.

Just before 10:15pm on Friday, August 11, police stopped a woman on Cannawigara Road Bordertown.

The woman aged 47 from Kingston submitted to a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.100.

She lost her licence on the spot for six months and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

At about 12:15 am Sunday 13 August, a 24-year-old Padthaway man was stopped on Hill Ave Keith.

He submitted to a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.161.

The man lost his licence on the spot for twelve months and his car was clamped for 28 days.

Just over twelve hours later at 12.30pm a 41-year-old Reynella man was stopped on Thomas Drive Mount Burr.



Checks revealed the man was disqualified from driving.

The man was reported for driving disqualified and driving contrary to a driver direction notice.

He will be summonsed to appear in court

at a later date.

LCLSA police would like to remind drivers of upcoming football finals in the coming weeks.

During these events, police will be active in and around sporting venues, targeting drink and drug drivers.

Students inspired by duo

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Mr Pettingill said the students are always receptive to the presentation which uses humour, activities and two-way discussion.

"We pride ourselves, as part of the Ski for Life Mates on a Mission program, making students feel comfortable and being involved in a conversation about a topic that is sometimes uncomfortable."

MHS teacher Stephanie Gilbert said all the students and staff have said how eye opening and amazing the session has been.

"We are really privileged to have listened to the presenters."

Year 11 and 12 students were inspired by the session with Gage Morley saying he absolutely recommended the session.

"I learnt to lean against your mates more if you're in a tough time and don't put up with your emotions for too long or they'll burst out."



Mike Rolls and Ben Pettingill with Millicent High School year 11 and 12 students.

Fellow student James D'Onghia said the performance was really good.

"It taught me a lot of important things like don't bottle things up and there's always someone willing to listen," she said.

Kasey Peak was also inspired by the session.

"It was mind opening and very inspirational," she said.

"It's important to know everyone around you is there for you, and be grateful for the people that can help you."

Mr Pettingill and Mr Rolls presented 22 ses-

sions in one week across the Limestone Coast region visiting schools, hotels and sporting clubs.

The men undertake four or five of the tours a year covering remote and regional areas, mostly across South Australia.

Future formation: Working group to progress MBCA

From page 1

He recommended a working group meet first to discuss changes to the constitution, the legalities surrounding it and what the future of the association would look like.

Expressing interest in other executive roles were Selena Smith as secretary and Manager of Banner Mitre 10 Katherine Ross in the treasurer role.

Current co-chair, Fiona Telfer, said she would stay on in a supportive role as vice-chair and treasurer Jo Dean would continue as a committee member role if the MBCA continues.

Others who expressed interest in the committee were Andrew Girolamo from The Chook House and representatives

from Imagine Millicent Arts Group (IMAG), Millicent Shares a Plate (MSP) and the Combined Churches.

IMAG want to continue their auspice arrangement with the MBCA which allows them to apply for local, state and federal grants.

Millicent Shares a Plate are needing a new auspice body by October and have agreed to supplying a committee member to assist in supporting this service.

The working group meeting next week are comprised of Fiona Telfer, David and Selena Smith, Katherine Ross and Caroline Hammat.

Hatherleigh resident David Smith is part of the working group, which includes his wife Selena, looking to revitalise the MBCA.



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Feral deer numbers grow

More than 60 people from the region attended updates on the Limestone Coast Landscape Boards feral deer eradication program in June.

The events - held at Penola and Kingston - highlighted the community interest surrounding feral deer in the region.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board general manager Steve Bourne said landholders were at the "frontline" of the impact of feral deer.

"The increased number of properties participating in the Feral Deer Eradication Program's shooting operations demonstrates the need and support for feral deer eradication in the Limestone Coast," Mr Bourne said.

"In some key areas where we are seeing a decrease in feral deer populations.

"The positive feedback from land managers is rewarding and demonstrates our shooting operations are making a difference."

The community updates presented the latest results of the program including the recent autumn shooting operations along with compliance and enforcement activities undertaken by the board.

"The public meetings have been a great way to speak directly with the community about feral deer in the Limestone Coast and of the Feral Deer Eradication Program itself. We were able to hear from farmers

impacted by feral deer on their properties, recreational hunters, deer farmers and community members interested in learning more," said Mr Bourne.

The program had expanded, responding to the release of the feral deer economic analysis commissioned by PIRSA in consultation with landscape boards and Livestock SA last year.

The report found the state's feral deer population could increase by more than 500 per cent within the next decade.

This could cost primary producers up to \$242m if business as usual continued.



The feral deer eradication program highlighted the community interest surrounding feral deer in the region.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board operations manager Mike Stevens said more than 4000 feral deer had been removed from the region within the last financial year.

"This has only been possible with the support from landholders who have really got be-

hind the eradication effort and work with us to deliver the shooting operations," Mr Stevens said.

"Our plan is to now focus on additional feral deer hotspots across the region.

"With the funding from the Australian Gov-

ernment and support from the Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) we have an opportunity right now in our region, where the feral deer population is not as wide-spread compared to the eastern states, to eradicate them from the region."

Councillors expecting September lake update

Wattle Range Council (WRC) is expecting to make a decision on how to fix the Millicent Swimming Lake at its September meeting.

During the August council meeting, Councillor John Drew asked for an update on what was happening at the Swimming Lake.

WRC director of engineering services Peter Halton told elected members an investigation had found the flooring surface of the Swimming Lake "had failed" and council was considering a couple of solutions.

Mr Halton said one solution was to resurface the bottom of the Swimming Lake at a cost of \$150,000, but that would likely have a

seven to 10 year lifespan.

He said council was also considering replacing the bottom of the lake with concrete surfacing, which would cost around \$500,000 for an estimated 75 year lifespan.

Elected members were told a full report, including possible water circulation and lake accessibility upgrades, would be put before council during the September meeting.

Mr Halton also said it was unlikely the Swimming Lake would be reopened in time to have a full season of use this summer, and that getting half a season of use would be "a good result".

Celebration dry zones back

Dry zones are likely to return to Beachport for this year's New Years Eve celebrations to help curb excess alcohol consumption.

During the August council meeting, Wattle Range Council elected members voted in favour of once again establishing dry zones in Beachport ahead of end of year celebrations.

Elected members agreed to have council apply to Consumer and Business Services to bring dry zones into effect across three areas in Beachport between Christmas and New Years.

Councillor Richard Cassidy initially questioned the move and said dry zones would stop responsible adults from enjoying the celebrations.

It was then clarified that the dry zones were more to give local police the scope to better address underage drinking by granting them powers to confiscate and pour out alcoholic beverages.

Mayor Des Noll said in his experience, police officers generally took a common sense approach and were willing to let adults celebrate safely.

Under council's proposed application, three dry zones would be established.

The first one would be at Centennial Park, with restrictions in place from 12:01am to 7am each day from December 26, 2023 to 31 December, 2023.

The restrictions would then change to be in effect from 7:01am on December 31, 2023 to 12pm on January 2, 2024.

The second dry zone would comprise the Beachport township from 12pm on December 26, 2023 to 12pm on January 2, 2024.

Areas covered by that dry zone include Henty Street, Lanky Street and Lagoon Road, and Railway Terrace and Chambers Street starting from McCourt Street.

For the third area, the restrictions would take effect between 12pm on December 31, 2023 and 12pm on January 1, 2024.

The zone would cover Beach Road and the foreshore from the Lake George outlet to Glenn Point, and the jetty.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS



Dog Registration Renewals Due

Dog registrations are due for payment on Thursday, August 31.

Complete your renewal online at www.dogsandcatsonline.com.au or visit your local council office.

Current Consultations

Council is currently seeking a second round of community feedback, on a proposal to revoke the Community Land classification of a parcel of land in Southend, with a corrected CT reference.

Written Submissions close August 31. For details, including how to make a submission, visit www.engage.wattlerange.sa.gov.au.

Keep your Kerbside Collection Calendar

Don't throw your kerbside calendar away! Simply tear off the front calendar at the end of August to reveal the bin collection schedule for September 2023 onwards.

The calendar contains useful tips to reduce materials being sent unnecessarily to landfill. You will also find the opening hours for Council's waste disposal sites at the back.

Lost your calendar or are new to the region? Collect one free from any Council Office or find it on our website.

Waste Vouchers Disposal Vouchers

Wattle Range ratepayers, your 2022/23 Waste Disposal Vouchers remain valid until the end of this month. Your 2023/24 vouchers will be included with your rates notice arriving this week. eNotice recipients should receive their vouchers in the mail before the end of the month.

Visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wastevouchers for more information.

Community Mulch Day

FREE mulch for Wattle Range Council residents and community groups will be available for collection at the Millicent Resource Recovery Centre on Sunday, August 20 (3rd Sunday of every month) from 10am to 2pm. A loader will be onsite to fill your ute or trailer. Bring your personal protective equipment and a tarpaulin to cover your load. A disclaimer will also need to be signed prior to collection. Questions? Contact Council's Engineering Office on 8733 0901 or visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/wasteinitiatives for a full list of dates.

Employment Opportunities

Council currently has a number of exciting employment opportunities available across the organisation. Specific details, including how to apply, are available at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/employment

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Preparing for Saturday's giant garage sale are Millicent Craft Group members Helen Joyce, Raz McDonald and Pat Muhovics.

Crafters hosting monster sale

By Caroline Hammat

Bargain hunters are in for a treat this Saturday as the Millicent Craft Group hold their third annual monster garage sale.

The event is one of two major fundraisers organised for this year as they work toward a fundraising goal for the group's planned building extension.

The six metre extension to their building is needed due to a growing membership base and the current facilities unable to accommodate extra members for some sessions.

Members have donated and sourced a variety of items for sale including a brand new

heater, beginners guitar and a tv and printer which will be tagged and tested before the sale.

Quality craft books and crafting items will be on sale along with clothes, jewellery, plants, kitchenware and bric-a-brac.

Donations for the sale are still welcome and can be dropped off at the craft group's Fifth Street building from 10am tomorrow (Friday) or at the RSL from 4.30pm that same day.

The sale is on Saturday 19 at the RSL Hall on North Terrace, Millicent, from 9am until 1pm.

An open garden weekend is the group's

second major fundraiser scheduled for November 6 and 7 at member Maria Seiler's Worrolong property.

Wahroonga is a unique 2.5 acre garden full of collectables and reclaimed items.

Craft group president, Raz McDonald, hopes these events will raise the remaining funds needed to get the extension started and to lock-up stage.

"We've been doing this now for two to three years," she said.

"Hopefully the two fundraisers will be enough to get the building to lock-up stage, then we will get started fundraising for the fitout."

From the MP

On 18 August each year, we commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan, a defining event in Australia's longest international conflict.

The Long Tan rubber plantation was the scene of one of the most intense and dramatic battles of the Vietnam War.

108 men were cut off and outnumbered at least ten to one as they withstood Viet Cong attacks for three hours.

The Battle of Long Tan saw the heaviest Australian casualties in a single engagement in the Vietnam War, but their courageous stand against their enemy became a defining action of the war.

2023 marks 50 years since Australia's participation in the Vietnam War was formally declared at an end.

Between 1962 and 1973 over 60,000 Australians, including ground troops and air force and navy personnel, served in Vietnam; 523 died and almost 2,400 were wounded.

Beyond the physical costs, the Vietnam War was the cause of the greatest social and political dissent in Australia since the conscription referendums of WW1.

As the first war to be televised and broadcast back to Australians, it sparked widespread protest across the nation.

Unlike returning veterans of WW1 and WW2 who were welcomed home as heroes, returning Vietnam Veterans were met with a hostile reception.

This had a severe psychological impact on veterans, many of whom were already traumatised by their experiences in Vietnam.

As we commemorate the Battle of Long Tan this Friday, also known as Vietnam Veterans Day, and as we mark 50 years since Australia's withdrawal from Vietnam, let us recognise and thank our veterans for what they endured for their country and what they sacrificed to uphold our values and our freedoms.

On 18 August, I ask that like me, you will pause and reflect their service, sacrifice and selflessness.

Lest we forget.

Tony Pasin,
Member for Barker

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

AUGUST

19 August

- Millicent Craft Centre RSL Hall Garage Sale
- Hatherleigh Football Netball Club Quiz Night at Hatherleigh Football Netball Club

24 August

- Together Lets #ForkCancer Lunch at Penola Bowling Club

25 August

- Beachport Film Society Monthly Movie at Beachport Cinema

26 August

- 'Close to Home' Classical and Contemporary Music at Parker Estate

OCTOBER

20 -23 October:

- 2023 Geltwood Festival

NOVEMBER

11 November:

- Coonawarra Running Festival

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
- Table Tennis Club - Millicent Squash Club

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

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
- 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

1st Thursday of the month:

- Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network Meetings, Millicent

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
- Millicent Probus Club
- Penola Probus Club

Last Friday of the month:

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

2nd Sunday of the month

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

2nd Friday of the month

- Penola Bowling Club Friday Night Teas

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 Showground Markets

Minister, MP talk health

By Charlotte Varcoe

A number of hospitals and health clinics in the Limestone Coast was on show to the Minister for Health and Wellbeing last week.

Chris Picton visited the region alongside Member for MacKillop Nick McBride and visited all hospitals in the MacKillop electorate.

After visiting Keith, Bordertown, Naracoorte and Mount Gambier/Berrin, Mr Picton moved onto Millicent and Kingston before making a final stop in Meningie.

Mr McBride said it was fantastic to have the Minister in the region to have a look at the health infrastructures across the Limestone Coast.

“We wanted to show the Kingston hospital to the Minister and in particular the community health rooms and consultation rooms because it is difficult to access for those with walking aids,” Mr McBride said.

“It is a steep embankment and the Kingston Health Advisory Board has about \$100,000 it wants to put towards this issue but we just need the Minister’s support.”

He said as well as showcasing issues at the Kingston Hospital, Mr McBride also showed Mr Picton the positive aspects of the health infrastructure including the aged care facilities.

Mr Picton also visited the Millicent Hospital with Mr McBride highlighting the importance it has to the region.

“Millicent is a busy hospital as it backs up the Mount Gambier and Districts Hospital for day surgery as Mount Gambier is more for delicate and risky procedures,” Mr McBride said.

“There is room for upgrades in waiting areas and some rooms are really tired.”

Mr Picton also met with the Millicent and Surrounds Health group to discuss receiving “better traction” towards the hospital.

“I am always looking for plans to upgrade our hospitals and more importantly than funding are the plans to do so,” Mr McBride said.

“It was very exciting as the Independent Member for MacKillop to have the Minister down.”



Member for MacKillop Nick McBride was with Minister Chris Picton visiting hospitals around the region.

‘Tree-mendous’: New Christmas competition coming

A new Christmas competition will be coming to Penola and Coonawarra this year with the Riddoch Business and Community Association (RBCA) announcing the inaugural Trash to Tree-mendous Recyclable Christmas Tree competition.

The competition is set to replace the well-known Stuffed Santa competition from previous years with businesses, families and individuals encouraged to embrace their creative spirit and participate in the environmentally conscious event.

Aiming to promote sustainability, community engagement and festive cheer, the competition while also showcasing the innovative use of recycled materials to create

unique Christmas trees.

Embracing the spirit of Christmas in Penola, the Trash to Tree-mendous competition encourages participants to think outside the box, turning trash into something tremendous under two different categories.

One category, Pint-Sized Delights, is for trees under one metre which will be displayed in the Penola Memorial Park during the Christmas period

The second category is Big is Best for trees over one metre, which are to be displayed outside local’s businesses or homes and aim to enhance the festive ambience of the town during the festive period.

The RCBA is also seeking sponsorship from local businesses and individuals to ensure the competition will be a grand success.

The support from sponsors will help make the competition more exciting by offering attractive prizes but will also contribute to the overall prosperity of the community.

With the backing of local sponsors, the RBCA aim to reward the hard work and dedication put forth by the participants, encouraging them to go the extra mile in their creations.

The Trash to Tree-mendous Recyclable Christmas Tree competition presents an excellent opportunity for local businesses to

showcase their commitment to sustainability and community spirit.

Sponsors will be prominently recognized in all promotional materials, press releases and during the event itself, gaining exposure and goodwill amongst the community and visitors to our region.

Beyond seeking sponsors, the RBCA are thrilled to call upon the whole town to get involved and participate in this competition.

Whether a business, family, school or a community group, they encourage participants to put on their thinking caps now and get those creative juices flowing to start collecting and creating a recyclable Christmas tree.

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Lochy Neale, Olivia Berkin, Ben Hutchesson, Ryan Jones.



Jacob Howlett, Madison Ellery, Maggie Bell, Emmity McElroy.

Maths quiz night a success

Penola High School hosted the Annual MASA Quiz Night last Wednesday, August 9 2023, hosting teams from Lucindale Area School, Mount Gambier High School, Tenison Woods College, Saint Martin's Lutheran College, as well as teams from the host school.

Again, it was a successful night with students engaging in the questions in both the mathematics and general knowledge sections.

There were three sections in the quiz for seniors (Year 11-12), intermediate (Year 9-10) and juniors (Year 7-8).

The results for the evening were:

JUNIOR

- Best Overall Team - Saint Martin's Lutheran College
- Best Mathematics Team - Tenison Woods College

- Best General Knowledge Team - Penola High School

INTERMEDIATE

- Best Overall Team - Mount Gambier High School
- Best Mathematics Team - Saint Martin's Lutheran College
- Best General Knowledge Team - Penola High School

SENIOR

- Best Overall Team - Mount Gambier High School
- Best Mathematics Team - Tenison Woods College
- Best General Knowledge Team - Penola High School.



Nellie Lear, Haylee Moulton, Mia Gartner, Bodhi Lear.

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The Border Watch



Tony Wischki, Rex and Lynette Staude and Helen Mitchelle.



Glenis Bourne, Nadine Jericho and Lyn Teakle.



Limestone Coast coordinator Narelle Brooksby.

Branch marks 100 years

By Sophie Conlon

The oldest surviving branch of South Australia's Women in Agriculture and Business (WAB) has celebrated its 100th birthday.

The Kalangadoo WAB was founded on August 11, 1923, by 16 local women who wanted to educate themselves and contribute to the community.

Going on 100 years the branch has survived through wars, droughts and fires and continues to provide a space for women to come together.

Currently the branch has four members president Sandra Young, Susan Hickey, Jessie Searle and Debbie Gunther.

On Wednesday, August 9, about 80 people gathered to commemorate the milestone, where they unveiled a new bench at the Riddoch Memorial Institute Hall.

Previous members were also celebrated through a roll call, speeches and photo display as Ms Young said it was important to recognise their dedication.

"Looking back, you can see how the WAB ladies have been helping the community throughout history," she said.

"They've always been there, they've never folded - even during the war."

WAB state president and Limestone Coast coordinator Narelle Brooksby said it was wonderful to see Kalangadoo WAB reach 100 years.

"It is truly a privilege to participate in the celebrations of the WAB branch to celebrate 100 years of operation," she said.

"The ladies of the tiny town of Kalangadoo and surrounds have demonstrated how important it is to be a member of a women's group."

Ms Brooksby said she was glad to see that times had changed as in the early days meetings centred around doing laundry, but now WAB focused on community initiatives.

"WAB has continued to support rural women and today it is as valuable as it was 100 years ago," she said.

Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll said it was amazing to see the branch reach this milestone.

"Our communities are far richer for the ladies input, support and they way they've developed and built our communities," he said.

"The Kalangadoo WAB has been very active in the community in educating and entertaining themselves and others.

"Behind every good man there is a stronger woman, there is no doubt about that," he said.



Nadine Jericho, Anne-Marie Zanker, Gwenda White and Beryl Clothier.



Marie Wanstall and Rochelle Monaghan.



Della Farewell and Beth Ortlepp.



Glenis Bourne, Chris Thornton and Lynette Williams.



Christine Dohnt, Shari Noll and Kat Searcy.



Dean Dunsford, Chris Phillis and Adair Dunsford.

Society to mark 60 years

By Caroline Hammat

In 1963 a group of locals passionate about the natural environment formed the Millicent Field Naturalist Society (MFNS).

Next month on Sunday, September 10th at 10am, society members will celebrate this 60 year milestone.

All are welcome to attend Lake McIntyre for morning tea followed by a walk around the Lake McIntyre area with past and present members.

In the afternoon the South East Family History Group will be the venue for a guest speaker, afternoon tea, photo and memorabilia display.

In 2005 the group lost their written history and valuable reference books in the Millicent Museum fire which destroyed the room where they had held their meetings since 1969.

The group welcomes any memorabilia regarding MFNS history to be brought along to the event.

Early group members had a wide range of knowledge and expertise among them and were concerned about local environmental issues.

They actively campaigned against the effluent entering Lake Bonney, from what was then known as APCEL (now KCA), and the clearing of native vegetation with bulldozers by the Woods and Forests department.

The clear felling saw many plant and animal species lost to the region.

Continued campaigning by MFNS resulted in small pockets of native reserve being retained.

MFNS member Rosey Pounsett said that was the impetus for the group.

"People were concerned that all the native bush was going to be bulldozed," she said.

"Quite a lot of it was, and they had to fight hard to keep those remnants which are now the native forest reserves.

"Like Honan's and Kay's reserves and the Marshes, and those little bits of forest in among the plantations."

The group no longer actively campaigns in regards to environmental issues but are still involved in data collection and supporting other environmental groups.

Members conduct at least two bird surveys a year at Mount Burr Swamp for the Nature Glenelg Trust and three snipe surveys at Lake McIntyre every year with the information uploaded to the Australia Snipe survey database.

Sheila Boyle has been a member of the



Group members Rosey Pounsett and Sheila Boyle, at Millicent's Lake McIntyre, invite the community to join them for the MFNS 60th celebration.

MFNS since the 1980's and often conducts bird surveys during their outings which are uploaded to eBird, an international website.

"Anywhere in the world can then log on and see what birds are at Lake McIntyre," she said.

"We also clear the walking trail at the Penola Conservation Park or advise them if there is a tree down that we can't clear.

"We have been doing that for quite a few years."

Membership of the group grew throughout the 70's and 80's but aging membership and the formation of specialist groups has seen numbers decline.

MFNS meets on a monthly basis and the next outing is a visit to Butcher Gap Conservation Park and Kingston.

"Last time we were there was in 2018," Ms Pounsett said.

"We saw Beautiful Firetail, White-browed Babbler, Golden Whistler, Australasian Shoveler, Pink-eared Duck and a Scarlet Robin.

"It will be interesting to see how much water is going through after all the rain this year."

The outings are free for anyone to join with more information available from the Millicent Field Naturalists Society.



Early member of the Millicent Field Naturalist Society Arch McArthur in 1987 sharing his knowledge with children Trevor, Adrian and Colin Boyle and Emma and Shannon Widdison during one of their outings. Picture: SUPPLIED

Double the number of flags

The recent installation of two reconditioned flagpoles in front of the Wattle Range Council office will now double the number of flags able to be flown at any one time.

Millicent RSL had asked for the five flagpoles behind the Cross of Sacrifice to be removed as they were not being used.

The two at the front remain in place.

President of the Millicent sub-branch, Chris Matthias welcomed the news.

"The only flags we fly on ANZAC Day are the Australian and the New Zealand ones and on Remembrance Day the Australian and the

British one," he said.

"There were seven all up for only two flags we fly."

WRC Chief Executive Officer Ben Gower said it was the outdoor crew who suggested recycling the old flagpoles.

"While they are a slightly taller than the original two, they will do until the new office is built," he said.

"We will now be able to fly the Australia, Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and Council Flag and will replace the Council flag for any special events."



The five flagpoles at the rear of the Cross of Sacrifice are no longer used during ceremonial events.



The Millicent Cross of Sacrifice in approximately 1935 from the State Library of South Australia Millicent Collection.

Planning underway to acknowledge milestone

This year marks 100 years since Millicent's Cross of Sacrifice was dedicated.

It was unveiled by the then Governor of South Australia, His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir George Bridges KCB KCMG DSO.

Planning is underway by the RSL Millicent sub-branch and Wattle Range Council to acknowledge the milestone in Millicent's war memorial history.

An organising committee is planning to invite the current Governor of South Australia, Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, to officiate at the service, and other community leaders.

The event will be held on Tuesday, December 5 and will consist of a service at the cenotaph followed by a luncheon for dignitaries and invited guests.



Grade six class in 1963, the opening year of Kangaroo Inn Area School. Front row: Ray Carman, Wayne Bowyer, Wayne Hobby, Robert Norris, David Bateman, Robert Atkinson, Roger Watson. 2nd row: Cheryl Klingberg, Jenny Wright, Wendy Clifford, Annette Cunneen, Christine Varcoe, Leone McEwan, Susan Little, Annette Graffling, Josie Bowman. 3rd row: Ray Schumacher, Ray Nicolls, Dean Hurst, Colin Sutherland, Doug Mc Phail, Terry Mole, Dennis Winter, John Light, John Major, Peter Scudds, David Bellinger. Back row: Wendy Oakley, Joan Boylan, Susan Breaker, Carmel Kirkland, Katherine Hawthorn, Christine Bowyer, Margaret Seears, Teacher Mrs Keen. Picture: RAY SCHUMACHER

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KANGAROO INN AREA SCHOOL
60th Birthday Celebrations
Friday 29th September 2023

10.30AM - SCHOOL ASSEMBLY IN THE HALL
• See what current students are doing
• Photos and memorabilia will be on display

11.45AM - BBQ LUNCH
• Catering by the KIAS social club
• Coffee van and soft drinks available

12.30PM - 2.30PM
• School tours

All welcome. Please rsvp for catering purposes to the front office - 87343048 or email emma.chambers387@schools.sa.edu.au

Birthday for bush school

By Caroline Hammat

Plans are underway for Kangaroo Inn Area School's (KIAS) 60th birthday celebration on September 29.

Held the last day of term, the event will attract former teachers and students reminiscing about the school.

Historic photos and memorabilia will be on display and current students are hosting school tours and showcasing their work.

Former student Mark Greenfield is planning on attending the event and has written a brief history of the establishment of the school titled, From Virgin Scrub.

Mr Greenfield's connection with the school began with his father, Clarry Greenfield, who was the secretary of the Provisional Committee tasked with identifying a suitable site for the school in 1958.

An area school was being planned due to the needs of the rapidly developing surrounding district.

The site eventually chosen was Section 115, Hundred of Symon, County Grey at the intersection of the Robe-Penola Road.

It was near the historic Kangaroo Inn built in 1861 and the school was named after the ruins.

Building began on the new school in 1962.

Mr Greenfield noted the owner of the site was Neil MacDonald and it is understood the land was donated to the Education Department.

238 students and an original staff of 10 began at the school February 1963 with 236 students arriving for their first day on buses and two on pushbikes.

Building and landscaping work was still to be completed.

Former teacher Barbara Rhode (Miss Dutton) said in the days before school started the painters were working around the staff and "flies were sticking to the paint."

Students were involved with working bees

and participated in Arbour Day planting to help replace the scrub which had been completely cleared.

Other difficulties facing students and staff in those early days were requiring the use of diesel generators for power and a party line phone connection.

KIAS currently has 114 students from preschool to year 12 who come from Beachport, Robe and Millicent and is still the only area school in South Australia not located in a town.

Those planning to attend the 60th anniversary celebrations are asked to RSVP to the school for catering purposes.

Page recognised for his many contributions

Stand Like Stone Foundation has renamed two of its funds in honour of the late Brian Page.

The Foundation's founding donor, Patron, long term supporter, and philanthropist, Mr Page passed away 12 months ago.

Mr Page was extremely passionate about the Foundation and his generosity and kindness was certainly spread throughout the Limestone Coast.

Stand Like Stone foundation CEO Roger Babolka said, Brian's passion was to support the youth in our region with their education.

"In doing so he and his wife Sue were the founding donors for the Educational Scholarship Funds that were set up for the Mount Gambier High School, Grant High School, Kingston Community School, Millicent High School and Keith Area School," he said.

At the time of establishing the Millicent High School Sub Fund, Mr Page said that these schools had a connection to the Page Family and to Sue's family (the Rundle Family) and hence they would like to

see opportunities made available for students connected to these schools.

"Brian always said that it is important to support the youth as they are the future to our community," said Mr Babolka.

The Stand Like Stone Foundation Board

is acknowledging Mr Page's generous contribution since inception of the Foundation back in 2004.

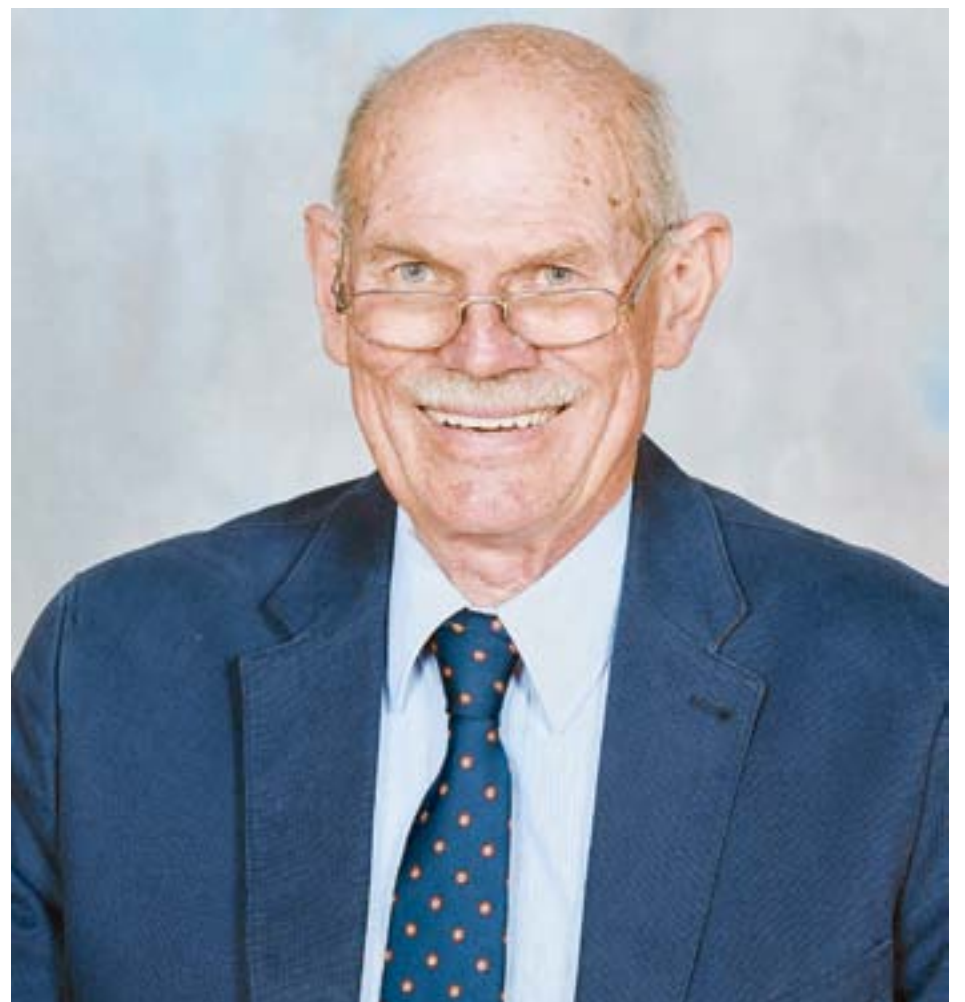
In recognition of Brian's contribution, they have re-named two of its Sub Funds to be the 'Brian Page Focus on Youth Sub Fund' and the 'Brian Page Focus on Youth Educational Scholarship Sub Fund'.

Mr Babolka said the Board are very excited to recognise Brian's contribution in this way, his name will remain forever and have a lasting impact.

The Brian Page Focus on Youth Sub Funds are there to provide funding for educational charitable projects and educational scholarships which will assist students identifying in the Limestone Coast at any level of education.

Mrs Sue Page said Stand Like Stone was definitely one of Brian's major passions and he would be absolutely thrilled to have his name be part of such a fantastic and important aspect of the Foundation.

Stand Like Stone Foundation has renamed two of its funds in honour of the late Brian Page.





Taking advantage of the on site promotional truck are Tom Hutchesson and Jake Wright.



Pictures: SUPPLIED Visiting the promotional truck during the day are Maggie and Geoff.

Truck's back in Millicent

For the first time in several years a Makita demonstration truck was on site in the Banner Mitre 10 Millicent car park showcasing an extensive range of tools.

Manager of the Millicent hardware store, Katherine Ross, organised the promotional event for last Friday including a free BBQ and a range of giveaways for customers.

"We've had the BBQ going since 10am.

"It's been fantastic the amount of people that have come out.

"Dwayne's been on the BBQ most of the day and we have had Makita shirts and things to giveaway, Mitre 10 stubby holders and pencils, a mixture of everything.

"It's a long time since the truck has been here so it's been great to bring it back to Millicent."

Three representatives from Makita, including Ryan Atkinson, were on hand to demonstrate the tools and answer technical questions throughout the day.

"There have been a lot of people coming through the door, it's been a really good response" he said.

This year has also seen the return of the Banner Mitre 10 Tradie Breakfast since the covid pandemic caused the initiative to stop.

Tradie Breakfast is held on the last Friday of each month from 7.30am at the trade entrance.



JR, Michael Renehan and Rob Hamilton check out the instore specials on the day.



Manager of Millicent Banner Mitre 10 store Katherine Ross (seated) and her team welcomed Makita's Ryan Atkinson (rear) to the site.



Millicent Men's Shed members Will and Chris were interested in checking out the range of tools available.



Makita representatives Peter, Ryan and Fraser welcome visitors to their tool display.



Banner Mitre 10 employee Fraser Bevan (right) with Phil Keatley.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Showers and possible storms across northern parts, easing and clearing to the east later in the day. Showers about the agricultural area contracting to southern agricultural areas during the afternoon and evening. Becoming cooler as moderate to fresh southwesterly winds extend across the State.

Friday. Windy with showers extending across the agricultural area to reach the south of the pastoral districts in the afternoon. Remaining fine in the north. Cool to mild. Fresh and gusty northwesterly winds ahead of a southwesterly change during the day. Saturday. Showers about agricultural area gradually easing and contracting south during the weekend. Remaining cool to mild in the south and becoming warmer in the northwest later in the period. Moderate southwesterly winds, becoming light across the State through the weekend.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the evening. Light winds becoming west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then tending west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day.

Friday. Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Possible small hail in the south in the afternoon and evening. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the day then decreasing to 20 to 30 km/h during the evening.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h turning west to northwesterly during the morning.

Friday. Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Snow falling above 1100 metres. Possible small hail in the evening. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then turning southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

COONAWARRA FORECAST



TODAY
Showers increasing.
13



TOMORROW
Showers. 12



SATURDAY
Showers. 14



SUNDAY
Showers. 15



Sunny

Mostly sunny

Partly cloudy

Cloudy

Chance shower

Shower or two

Showers

Light rain (drizzle)

Rain

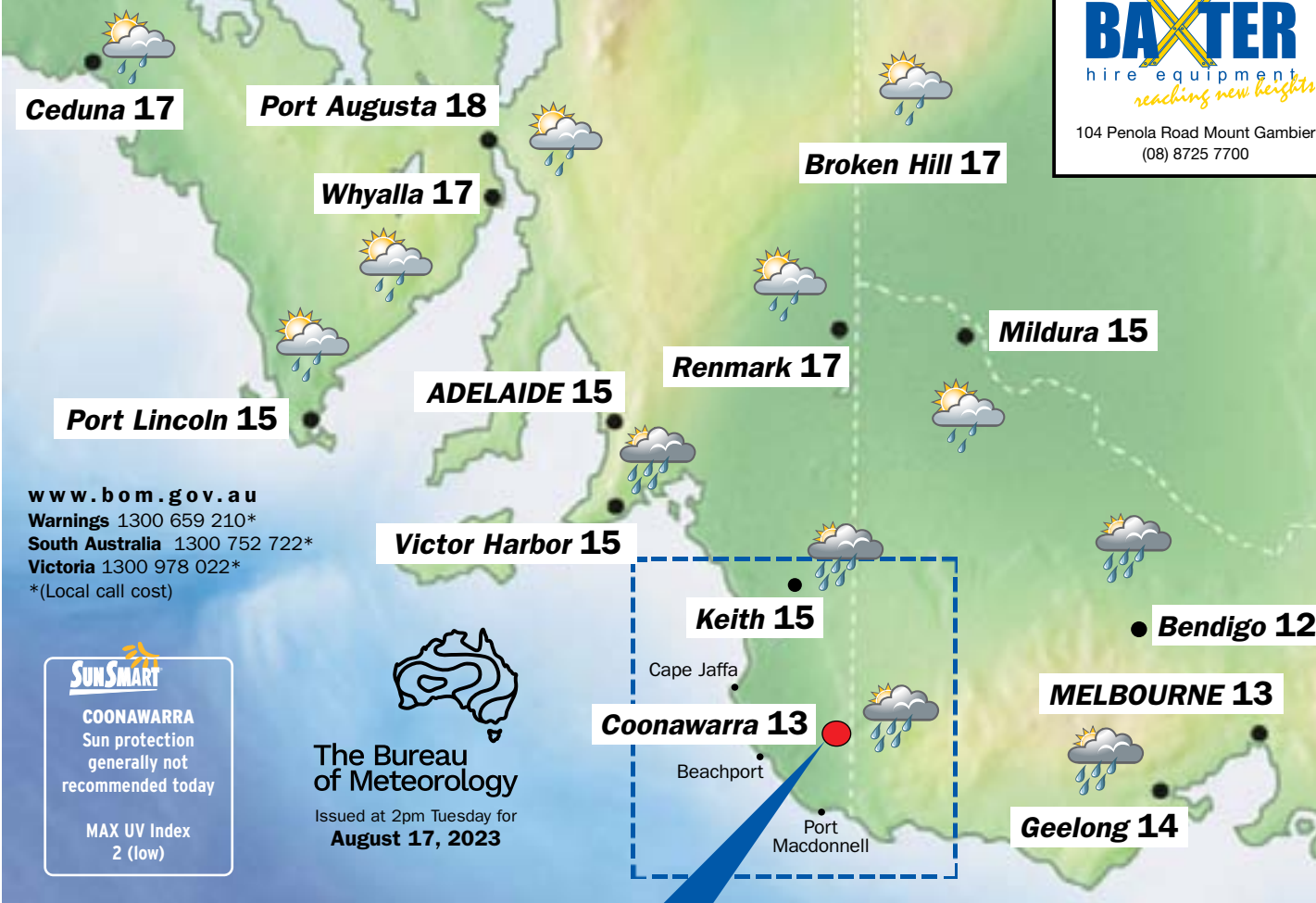
Storm

Showers storm

Windy

Dust

Fog



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COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending west-erly 20 to 30 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning west-erly 15 to 20 knots during the morning then increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon or evening. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers.

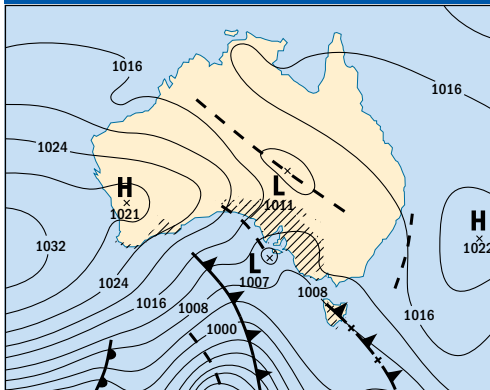
Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending west-erly during the morning then increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres south of Beachport. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of showers.

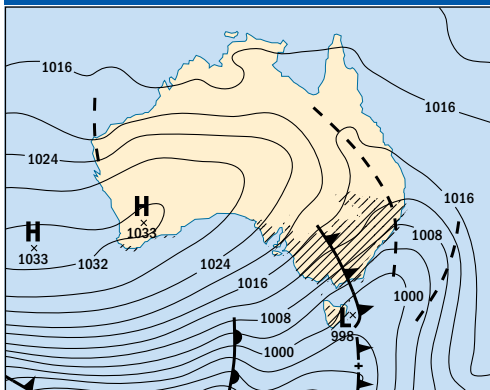
West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning west to southwesterly during the morning then tending west to northwesterly 20 to 30 knots in the late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres in the west. Weather: Cloudy. 95% chance of showers.

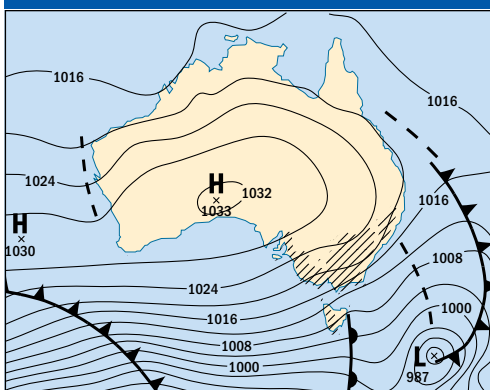
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



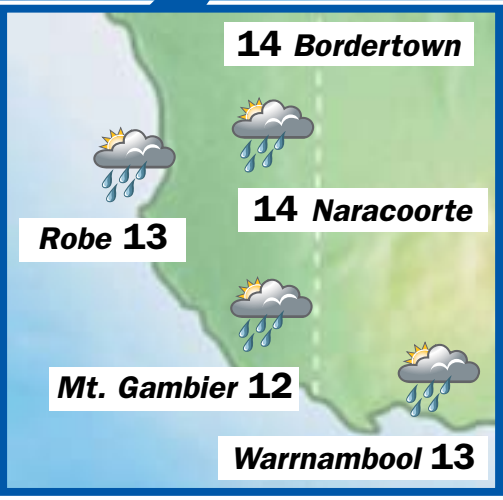
SATURDAY 10AM



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

TIDES

Beachport	
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L:	6:03am 0.7m
H:	1:05pm 1.5m
L:	7:48pm 0.8m
Tomorrow:	
H:	12:43am 1.1m
L:	6:34am 0.6m
H:	1:22pm 1.4m
L:	7:57pm 0.8m
Saturday:	
H:	1:10am 1.1m
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H:	1:39pm 1.4m
L:	8:07pm 0.7m
Sunday:	
H:	1:39am 1.1m
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H:	1:54pm 1.3m
L:	8:18pm 0.7m
Monday:	
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L:	8:29pm 0.6m
Tuesday:	
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Port Macdonnell	
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THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday			
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	34	22
Auckland	showers	15	7
Bangkok	storms	34	28
Beijing	cloudy	34	24
Berlin	cloudy	27	18
Christchurch	showers	10	0
Denpasar	cloudy	31	25
Dublin	showers	18	13
Hong Kong	showers	33	28
Honolulu	showers	32	24
Jakarta	fine	30	25
Johannesburg	fine	25	6
Kuala Lumpur	fine	34	24
London	sunny	25	17
Los Angeles	sunny	32	19
Madrid	sunny	35	21
Moscow	rain	21	16
New Delhi	cloudy	36	27
New York	sunny	28	22
Noumea	sunny	24	14
Paris	fine	28	17
Auckland	showers	15	7
Port Vila	cloudy	24	18
Seoul	fine	32	24
Singapore	storms	33	25
Suva	storms	26	22
Tel Aviv	fine	31	29
Tokyo	rain	34	27
Vancouver	sunny	26	16
Wellington	showers	12	7

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Showers.	15
Brisbane	Possible shower.	28
Canberra	Morning frost. Partly cloudy.	15
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	32
Hobart	Shower or two.	13
Melbourne	Showers.	13
Perth	Cloudy.	17
Sydney	Mostly sunny.	21

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:49am	5:33pm	7:28am	6:14pm
Friday	6:47am	5:34pm	7:53am	7:13pm
Saturday	6:46am	5:35pm	8:15am	8:10pm
Sunday	6:45am	5:35pm	8:37am	9:08pm
Monday	6:44am	5:36pm	8:59am	10:07pm
Tuesday	6:42am	5:37pm	9:22am	11:09pm

Frittata Caprese with Spinach, Tomato and Ricotta

Cook + prep time: 35 mins
Serves: 4

Ingredients

- 8 eggs
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 250g mini roma tomatoes, halved
- 6 sprigs oregano
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 4 cups baby spinach leaves
- ½ cup single cream
- ½ cup finely grated Parmesan, plus extra to serve
- 1 cup (240g) ricotta
- Basil leaves, to serve

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 220°C/200°C fan forced.
2. Heat oil in a 26cm non-stick ovenproof frying pan over medium heat. Add the tomato, oregano, salt and pepper and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the spinach and cook for 30 seconds, or until wilted.
3. Whisk together the eggs, cream, Parmesan, salt and pepper and pour into the pan. Move the mix around gently with a spatula to cover the base underneath the tomato mixture. Spoon over the ricotta.
4. Transfer to oven and cook for 20-25 minutes or until golden and set. Set aside for 5 minutes to cool slightly.
5. Scatter with basil leaves and the extra Parmesan to serve.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.



Strawberry Oat Bars

Prep Time: 10 mins

Cook: 35 mins

Serves: 1

Ingredients

Oaty Base

- 1 ½ cups Plain Flour
- 1 ¼ cups Rolled Oats
- ¼ cup Caster Sugar
- ¼ cup Brown Sugar

- ½ tsp Baking Powder
- ¼ tsp Salt
- 200 g butter, melted
- 1 tsp Vanilla Bean Paste
- ¼ cup Desiccated Coconut

Strawberry Filling

- 3 cups Fresh Queensland Strawberries, sliced
- 1 tbsp Fresh Lemon Juice
- 1 tsp Vanilla Extract
- 1 tbsp Cornflour

Method:

1. Pre-heat oven to 180° fan-forced (350°).
2. Line a 30cm x 20cm slice tin with baking paper and set aside.
3. In a bowl, combine the flour, oats, sugars, baking powder & salt.
4. Add the vanilla to the butter; stir then add to the flour mixture & combine until crumbly. Set aside 1 cup for topping.
5. Press remaining crumb mixture evenly into pre-prepared tin & smooth with a bottom of a glass.
6. Bake for 10 minutes.
7. While baking, in another bowl, combine the strawberries, lemon juice, vanilla and cornflour.
8. Place the reserved crumb mixture & coconut into a bowl & combine until crumbly.
9. Remove the base from the oven and spread the strawberry filling over the base then sprinkle coconut crumble over the strawberry mixture
10. Bake for 30-35 minutes or until crumble mixture is lightly browned. Allow to cool, cut then keep in the fridge.
11. Makes 9 large bars or 16 small bars.

Lunch box, after school snack, pre-workout energy booster; whatever the occasion these Strawberry Oat Bars have got it covered.

Recipe courtesy of Queensland Strawberries and Megann Evans (Photographer & recipe creator).

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

GOGGLEBOX AUSTRALIA 10, Thursday, 8.30pm

If it ain't broke, don't fix it; it's an adage that rings true for this long-running reality series. Returning tonight with an impressive 18th season, it's so popular that it's also broadcast on Foxtel the day before entertaining the masses on free-to-air. Tonight, the couch critics return, including grandparents Keith and Lee (both pictured), the Dalton family and Greek best mates Anastasia and Faye, all of whom have been with the show since its beginning. Tune in as cameras capture every smirk, hilarious remark and wide-eyed expression.



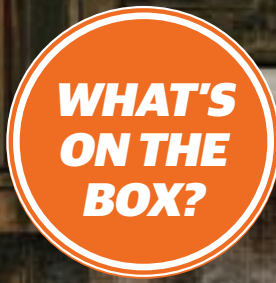
FOOD TRAIL: SOUTH AFRICA 10, Saturday, 4.30pm

In this joy-filled series, returning for a second season, chef Warren Mendes (pictured) puts the stunning landscape and unique grub of South Africa on the map. Mendes embarks on a culinary journey through regions of the stunning country to explore its people, its diverse flavours and its cooking culture. It's a spice-stuffed, smile-filled delight, with a few lions and giraffes as added entertainment.



THE BLACKLIST Seven, Monday, 11.45pm

After more than a decade of unbelievable twists and turns, along with the spiky charm of star James Spader (pictured) as cunning criminal Red Reddington, it's all over. How do you tie up a series that is built on intrigue, countless plot twists and decoys which only ever serve up more questions? Having enduring many seasons of head scratching over Red's relationship with Liz Keen (Megan Boone), this finale hints at an outlandish explanation that'll leave viewers shaking their heads.



PICK OF THE WEEK

MOTHER AND SON ABC TV, Wednesday, 8.30pm

Forty years after the original sitcom, this snappy re-imagining arrives to delight a new generation. Comedians Denise Scott and Matt Okine (both pictured) are a hoot as the titular bickering duo. Okine co-wrote this eight-part series in collaboration with original creator Geoffrey Atherden, Sarah Walker (*Wentworth*) and Tristram Baumber (*The PM's Daughter*). Exploring ageing and the migrant experience, it's fresh and warmhearted; Okine spent a decade getting this reboot off the ground and his affection for the iconic comedy is obvious. In tonight's premiere, nurse Arthur (Okine) moves back into the family home after his mum Maggie (Scott) sets her kitchen alight.

Thursday, August 17

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Back Roads. (PGa, R) 10.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R) 11.00 Australia Remastered. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 Would I Lie To You? (PG, R) 2.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 2.30 Aftertaste. (Mdl, R) 3.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 3.55 Tenable. (R) 4.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. A look at the fight for women's rights in Iran. 8.30 Extraordinary Escapes: Judi Love. (PG) Presented by Sandi Toksvig. 9.20 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG, R) Hosted by Chris Moller. 10.05 Art Works. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.50 The Business. (R) 11.10 The Soundtrack of Australia. (R) 12.10 Q+A. (R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlvs) 3.40 Tenable. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 5.55pm Ben And Holly. 6.10 Octonauts. 6.20 Bluey. 6.30 Pffirates. 6.40 Hey Duggee: Songs. 6.45 The Adventures Of Paddington. 6.55 Shaun The Sheep. 7.05 Andy's Global Adventures. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Would I Lie To You? 9.00 Gruen. (Final) 9.40 Hard Quiz. 10.10 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 10.50 Tomorrow Tonight. 11.20 Doctor Who. 12.20am Louis Theroux: African Hunting Holiday. 1.20 Would I Lie To You? (Final) 1.50 Live At The Apollo. 2.20 ABC News Update. 2.25 Close. 5.00 Kiddets. 5.10 Andy's Baby Animals. 5.25 Hoopla. 5.40 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Volcanic Odysseys. 10.50 Voices To Martuwarra Fitzroy. 11.00 Ice Cowboys. 11.50 Yarning Culture Through Film. Noon Yokoyaki Footy. 1.00 Bush Bands Bash. 2.00 Shortland St. 2.30 The Cook Up. 3.00 Motown Magic. 3.25 Red Dirt Riders. 3.40 Fresh Fairytales. 3.55 Pipi Ma. 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 News. 6.40 Volcanic Odysseys. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.35 Kungka Kunpu. 8.40 Trickster. 9.30 Firebite. 10.20 MOVIE: What We Do In The Shadows. (2014, M) 11.50 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 9.00 Home Is Where The Art Is. (R) 9.55 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs: What Happened Next. (PGa, R) 10.50 Charles I: To Kill A King. 12.00 WorldWatch. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Great Asian Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.10 Mastermind Australia. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) 4.10 Darcy Bussell's Royal Road Trip. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. (PG) 8.30 Stanley Tucci: Searching For Italy: Sicily. (Final, M) Stanley Tucci explores Sicily. 9.20 Kin. (Madlsv) The Kinsellas are blacklisted. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Max Anger: With One Eye Open. (Malv) 11.40 Outlander. (Mas, R) 3.55 Mastermind Australia. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, M) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 Shortland St. Noon The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. 2.55 BBC News At Ten. 3.25 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 3.50 PBS News. 4.50 Asia's Next Top Model. 5.50 Forged In Fire. 6.40 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. 9.30 Secrets Of The Chippendales Murders. 10.25 Cowboy Kings Of Crypto. 10.50 Taskmaster. 1.30am King Of The Road. 2.20 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) 6am Good Night, And Good Luck. Continued. (2005, PG) 7.25 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 8.55 The Kid. (1921) 10.00 The Program. (2015, M) 11.55 Chappaquiddick. (2017, M) 1.55pm The Eagle Huntress. (2016, PG, Kazakh) 3.30 The Last Wave. (1977, PG) 5.30 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015, PG) 7.30 Molly's Game. (2017, M) 10.05 The Company You Keep. (2012, M) 12.20am Mulholland Falls. (1996, MA15+) 2.20 Asia. (2020, MA15+, Hebrew) 3.55 The Front Runner. (2018, M)

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Flower Shop Mystery: Dearly Departed. (2016, Mav, R) Brooke Shields, Brennan Elliott, Beau Bridges. 2.00 FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights. 2.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) Mackenzie sees red over Justin's bad news. 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. 9.30 What The Killer Did Next: Peter McMahon. (Mav) Examines the behaviour of killers after a murder, including the case of pensioner Peter McMahon. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Air Crash Investigations: Pacific Plunge. (PGal, R) 12.00 The Resident. (Mav, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) 6am ITM Fishing Show. 7.00 Step Outside. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 A Football Life. 9.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 7. Sydney SuperNight. Day 2. Highlights. 10.00 American Pickers. 11.00 Pawn Stars. 11.30 Soccer. FIFA Women's World Cup. Semi-final. Replay. 2pm Hardcore Pawn. 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. 3.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 4.30 Storage Wars: TX. 5.00 American Restoration. 5.30 American Pickers. 6.30 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 8.30 MOVIE: Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo. (1999, M) 10.20 MOVIE: The Mask. (1994, PG) 12.25am Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Room For Improvement. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Harry's Practice. 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 Medical Emergency. 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Miss Scarlet And The Duke. 9.30 Ms Fisher's Modern Murder Mysteries. 10.30 Murdoch Mysteries. 11.30 Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Block. (PG, R) 1.00 Postcards. (PG, R) 1.30 Great Australian Detour. (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 RBT. (PGadl, R) A look at police random breath-test patrols. 8.30 Emergency. (Mm, R) Catriona fears a tradie might lose his sight after a workplace accident. 9.30 Casualty 24/7. (Mam) A man comes in with a dislocated shoulder. 10.30 A+E After Dark. (Mam, R) 11.30 Nine News Late. 12.00 The First 48. (Ma, R) 12.50 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) 1.40 Tipping Point. (PG, 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 (92, 81) 6am Gideon's Way. 7.00 Creffo 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 Explore. 2.05 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 3.05 MOVIE: Quiet Weekend. (1946) 5.00 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 25. North Queensland Cowboys v Cronulla Sharks. 9.15 Thursday Night Knock Off. 10.00 Dalgliesh. 11.00 Rosewood. Midnight MOVIE: Circus Of Horrors. (1960, M) 1.55 Antiques Roadshow. 2.25 Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82) 6am Children's Programs. Noon Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Gallagher Grand Prix. H'lights. 1.00 Life Unexpected. 2.00 Full House. 2.30 Raymond. 3.00 MacGyver. 4.00 Family Ties. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 Raymond. 7.00 Basketball. FIBA World Cup. Warm-up match. Aust v South Sudan. 9.15 MOVIE: The Way Back. (2020, M) 11.30 Homeland. 12.30am Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Round 13. Gallagher Grand Prix. Highlights. 1.35 Surfing Australia TV. 2.30 Full House. 3.00 Bakugan: Evolutions. 3.30 Ninjago: Crystalized. 4.00 Late Programs.

TEN (10, 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. (PGas, R) 10.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 10 News First: Midday. 1.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 2.00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PG, R) 3.10 Ent. Tonight. 3.30 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 Bold. (PGa) 5.00 News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. 7.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. (PGa) Graeme Hall helps with a noisy dog. 8.30 Gogglebox Australia. (Return) TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) 11.30 To Be Advised. 12.30 The Project. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 All 4 Adventure. 9.00 What's Up Down Under. 9.30 Jake And The Fatman. 10.30 JAG. 12.30pm NCIS. 1.30 Bull. 2.30 Jake And The Fatman. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 5.30 JAG. 7.30 Bull. 8.30 NCIS. 9.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.30 SEAL Team. 11.30 FBI. 12.30am Home Shopping. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52) 6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 7.00 Becker. 8.00 Seinfeld. 9.00 Friends. 10.00 The King Of Queens. 11.00 Frasier. Noon Becker. 1.00 The Big Bang Theory. 2.00 Seinfeld. 3.00 The King Of Queens. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 Frasier. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. 2.30 The Late Late Show With James Corden. 3.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 4.30 Home Shopping.

GIANT CROSSWORD

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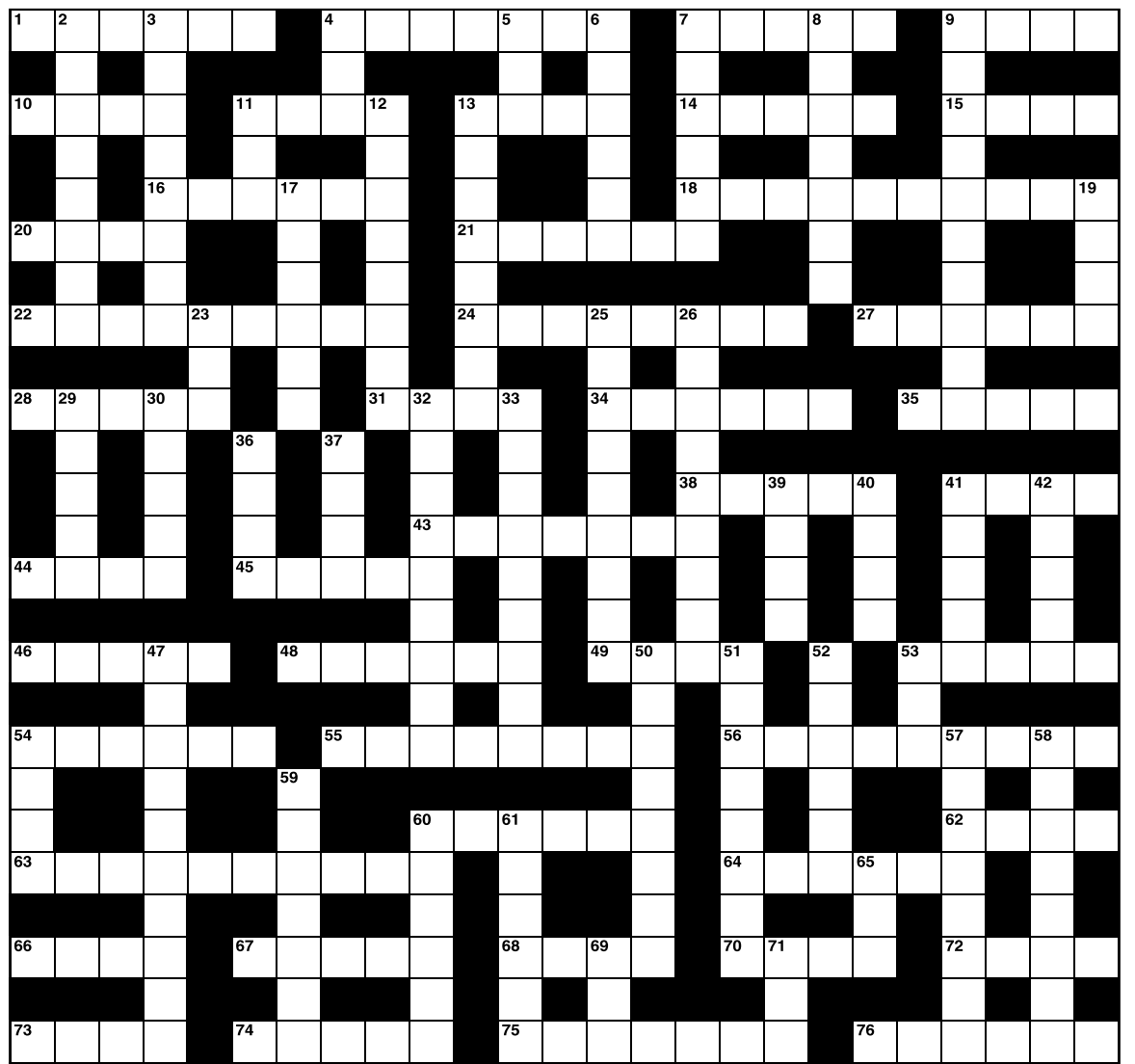
ACROSS

- 1 Savoury cheese tart (6)
- 4 Bars (7)
- 7 Dried beef (5)
- 9 Assist (4)
- 10 Furnace or oven (4)
- 11 Promise (4)
- 13 That which is owed (4)
- 14 Adolescent (5)
- 15 Mass (4)
- 16 Crossword compiler (6)
- 18 Knickers (10)
- 20 Spoilt child (4)
- 21 Bays or recesses in the shores of seas, rivers or lakes (6)
- 22 Move around (9)
- 24 Californian, New Yorker, etc. (8)
- 27 An artistic dance form (6)
- 28 Small mammal (5)
- 31 Casserole (4)
- 34 Poem of 14 lines (6)
- 35 Miserable shanty (5)
- 38 Horrify (5)
- 41 Family member (4)
- 43 Vents (7)
- 44 Farm animal (4)
- 45 Addictive drug (5)
- 46 Italian food (5)
- 48 Skin art (6)
- 49 Wheel covering (4)
- 53 Destroy (5)
- 54 Floodgate (6)
- 55 Ubiquitous one-celled organisms (8)
- 56 Feedback (9)
- 60 Subsequent storyline (6)
- 62 Rule (4)
- 63 Place of worship (10)
- 64 Box (6)
- 66 Daybreak (4)

- 67 Jewish spiritual leader (5)
- 68 Cabal (4)
- 70 Grudge (4)
- 72 Member of a religious community of men (4)
- 73 Shindig (4)
- 74 Class (5)
- 75 Most odd (7)
- 76 Guise (6)

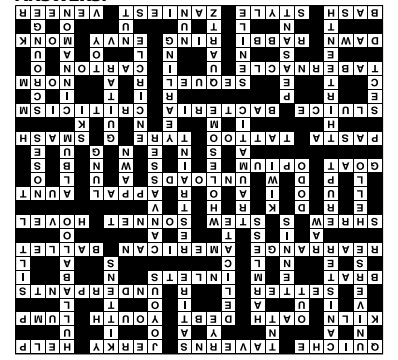
DOWN

- 2 The cosmos (8)
- 3 Box (8)
- 4 Explosive (1,1,1)
- 5 Grain (3)
- 6 Literary ridicule (6)
- 7 Full of happiness (6)
- 8 Young cats (7)
- 9 Fuss (10)
- 11 Extinguished (3)
- 12 Innocuous (8)
- 13 Fragile (8)
- 17 A racquet sport (6)
- 19 Alluvium (4)
- 23 Uncooked (3)
- 25 Curb (9)
- 26 A person who conducts surveys of public opinion (9)
- 29 Word of greeting (5)
- 30 Explode (5)
- 32 Deeply disturbing (9)
- 33 Conducive to general wellbeing (9)
- 36 Extinct bird of Mauritius (4)
- 37 Flightless New Zealand bird (4)
- 39 Chess piece (4)
- 40 Breather (4)
- 41 Long-playing recording (5)
- 42 Facial features (5)



- 47 Amendment to the US Constitution that abolished slavery (10)
- 50 Young horse (8)
- 51 Surround (8)
- 52 Stringed instrument (6)
- 53 Snow sport (3)
- 54 Cult (4)
- 57 Spice (8)
- 58 Seek (8)
- 59 Poor labourer of low social status (7)
- 60 Infirm due to old age (6)
- 61 Common rock-forming mineral (6)
- 65 Plaything (3)
- 69 Member of a religious community of women (3)
- 71 Edible kernel (3)

ANSWERS:

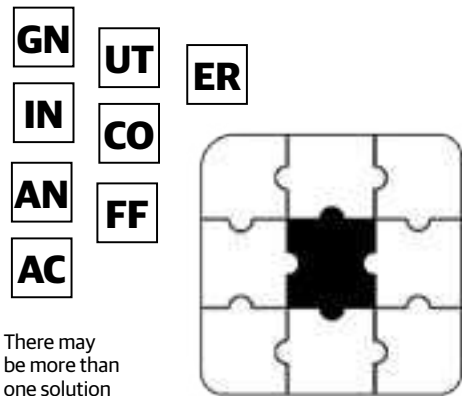


EDGEWORD

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pm ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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



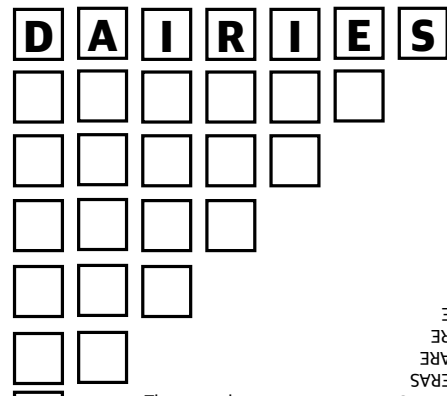
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: COGNAC, COFFIN, ACUTER, INANER

DROP DOWN

No. 106

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: E, DAIRIES, RAISED, READS, ERAS, ARE, RE, E

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Dan Stevens

1. Which comedic actor directs Stevens in the 2020 horror film *The Rental*?

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

2. What country did his *Eurovision Song Contest: The Story of Fire Saga* character Alexander Lemtov represent?

- A. Iceland
- B. Russia
- C. Ukraine
- D. Estonia

3. Which *Beauty and the Beast* character did Stevens bring to life in the 2017 live-action adaptation?

- A. Lumiere
- B. Gaston
- C. Cogsworth
- D. Beast

4. Stevens stars as a psychic skeptic in *Blithe Spirit*, a film based on the comic play by which writer?

- A. Oscar Wilde
- B. J. M. Barrie
- C. Noël Coward
- D. George Bernard Shaw

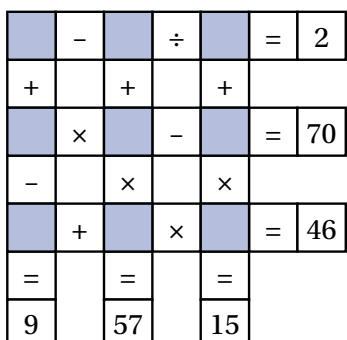
5. Who played his wife in *Downton Abbey*?

- A. Michelle Dockery
- B. Jessica Brown-Findlay
- C. Laura Carmichael
- D. Joanne Froggatt



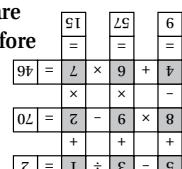
CROSSMATH

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

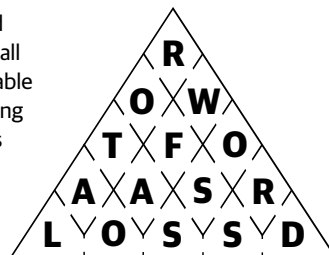
Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 106

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

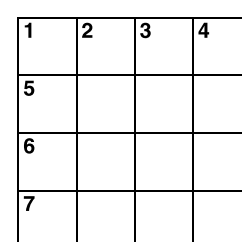


HINT: The answer is a phrase.

ANSWER: AT A LOSS FOR WORDS

4x4

No. 106



ACROSS

- 1 Imprison (4)
- 5 Gem (4)
- 6 Vale (4)
- 7 Machinery shaft (4)

DOWN

- 1 Concluding passage of music or dance (4)
- 2 Pinnacle (4)
- 3 Nerve (4)
- 4 Women's lifestyle magazine (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Cage, 5. Opal, 6. Dell, 7. Axle, 2. Gull, 4. Elle, 3. Gall, 4. Elle, 1. Coda, 2. Apex



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Announcements

Deaths

CLARK, Valma Jean
26/12/1937 – 06/08/2023
Tragically taken aged 85 years
Loved wife of Andy (dec)
Loved mum of Beverley and Jeff, Marilyn and Paul, Bill and Jug, Juliet and Tony, Craig and Bronwyn, Kym (dec), Chris and Jane, Doc, Shane and Joy, Maryanne and Kevin
Friend of Allan
Adored granny of 21 grandchildren
Great granny of 35
Great great granny of 2
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Funeral Services

CLARK, Valma Jean
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SKEER, Elaine Myrtle
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Loved wife of Ron (dec)
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Craig and Michelle, and Debra
Loving grandmother to Clayton, Sophie and Jemma, Lauren, Jayden and Courtney
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SKEER
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Motoring

Price an electric shock

By Derek Ogden, Marquee Motoring

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And there looms the first obstacle: where the EV models open their account at \$44,380, plus on-road costs, for the petrol/electric hybrid Niro HEV S, the full electric GT-Line sets back the buyer \$72,100.

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And what do you receive in return?

The second-generation Niro has landed with a new look, new advanced technology, reworked powertrains, for the first time Kia Connect connected services, and what Kia claims is a 460-kilometre range.

Kia Connect is an intelligent remote-control app with functions including remote engine start, door lock control and remote climate control, as well as innovative in-car services such as destination and vehicle tracking and system status, valet parking mode, local points of interest and emergency call feature.

Kia Connect is covered over the full Kia seven-year unlimited kilometre warranty and is fully transferable.

The Niro EV has extended Kia's vehicle bi-directional charging ability whereby the vehicle can not only receive power but supply it from its high-voltage battery.

In this case the so-called vehicle-to-load (V2L) capability can be used to charge external devices such as laptops.

Damien Meredith, chief operating officer of Kia Australia, said the Niro represented a sizeable improvement over its predecessor, helping to bolster the Korean manufacturer's local line-up of electrified vehicles.

There is no mistaking the new-look Niro EV GT-Line with its striking colours.

The test car, for example, was Snow White Pearl with contrasting Steel Grey panels on both sides between the C-Pillar and rear.

Underpinning this post-modern patterning were unique jazzy 17-inch alloy wheels.

Up front a compact LED light set-up combines headlamp, daytime running lights and turn indicators, while rear lights include an integrated aerodynamic design that cleans airflow to help improve illumination.

The styling is regular SUV stuff and in GT-Line is topped off with a panoramic sunroof and powered tailgate.

Charge points are not easy to find on some EVs.

Not so here: access is via an instantly recognisable flap situated in the centre of where an ICE radiator would normally live.

The new SUV platform translates to ample space inside the cabin, capable of taking up to five occupants in relative comfort.

Faux leather trim extends to front heated and ventilated seats and two-spoke heated steering wheel.

Bigger than before, with every dimension but height increasing, seat and steering wheel adjustment are adequate for comfortable driving, while the rear bench is flat and can be firm on longer journeys.

Leg and headroom are good.

The rotary transmission controller and push button motor start/stop switch share the centre console.

Boot space, accessed via a power tailgate, has taken a jump to 475 litres but with the seats down, 1392 litres is thirteen fewer than the old car.

An under-bonnet boot holds 20 litres and is home to the battery charging lead

in a dedicated compartment, while the V2L plug is located in the base of the rear seat at hand for running laptops or other small appliances.

Two 10.25-inch screens take pride of place



Generational changes inside and out for Kia Niro electric SUV.



With new SUV space, the KIA Niro provides a spacious five-seat setup for passengers.

in the GT-Line's digital dash - to the left speedo and the right a power metre.

The other media and entertainment screen is packed with features including an innovative display showing the power flow and the charge state of the battery.

There's also a 10-inch colour head-up windscreen display, while an eight-speaker harman/kardon audio delivers quality DAB+ radio and also has USB Apple CarPlay and Android Auto.

There's a wireless phone charging point up front.

The Niro EV 150 kW electric motor is carried over from the existing car, Kia stating it now develops 255Nm - 140 Nm shy of the outgoing model without performance being compromised but range being improved. Drive is sent to the front wheels through a single reduction gear transmission, with the 64.8 kWh battery pack enabling a driving range of up to 460 kilometres, five kilometres more than the car it replaces.

ANCAP is yet to assess and crash-test the Niro so it does not yet have a rating.

Eight airbags (dual front, dual side, dual curtain, driver's knee and centre) feature across the Niro range.

Active safety includes anti-lock brakes, sta-

bility and traction control, forward collision warning, forward Autonomous emergency braking with junction collision avoidance, reverse AEB, blind spot monitoring, lane departure warning, lane keep assist, reversing camera, forward and reverse cross-traffic alert, exit and rear seat occupant warning.

First impressions are the quietness of the car - from engine and wind to road surface noise - the result of advanced sound deadening material.

One of three drive modes - Eco, Normal and Sport - can be called up by means of a steering wheel-mounted button.

Eco is largely forgettable, Sport is firmer but less economical, while Normal is relaxed and in keeping with the car's character.

With a factory claimed 16.3 kWh per 100-kilometre average fuel consumption, the test car recorded an accumulated figure of 14.1 kWh per 100 kilometres average over a week of mixed driving.

A top-up battery charge of around 20 per cent, to 80 pc on a public fast charger, took 40 minutes, pushing the car's range to 300-plus kilometres.

Cost was less than \$6.

Kia conducted a full ride and handling tune for the second-generation Niro in Australia,

making it the first vehicle from the Korean brand to receive steering map changes since the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020.

Steering wheel paddles can be used to choose between three levels of braking regeneration.

The strongest is good in traffic and delivers a pretty good one-pedal driving experience.

The turning circle is a solid 10.6 metres and thoughtfully Kia has kicked in with a remote parking feature where the key fob can be used to start the car and roll it forward and back to fit in tight garages or shopping centre spots.

The Kia Niro EV GT-Line is fine on fuel economy, comfort, range and charging convenience.

However, \$70K-plus is a lot to step over before getting into the car.

RATINGS:

- Looks: 8/10
- Performance: 7/10
- Safety: 8/10
- Thirst: 8/10
- Practicality: 6/10
- Comfort: 7/10
- Tech: 7/10
- Value: 5/10



WEAPON: Jack Gregory kicked 10 goals for the Mozzies in their big win over Kongorong.

Picture: FILE

Mozzies put the jets on

By Lachlan Onions

MOUNT BURR 19.20 (134) d KONGORONG 8.10 (58)

A lacklustre first quarter failed to deter the Mozzies as they dealt a stinging blow to Kongorong on Saturday.

The Hawks started the better of the two sides but poor execution kept the Mozzies in the contest as the hosts trailed by 14 points at quarter-time.

However, Mount Burr soon sprung to life as it kicked eight goals to one in the second quarter to take a 64-30 lead at half time.

The onslaught continued into the second half as Mount Burr proved to be a class above Kongorong. The Mozzies kicked six majors in the third quarter to extend the lead out to 10 goals at three-quarter time.

From there, it was all smooth sailing as Mount Burr ran home to claim a 76-point win.

Jack Gregory was at his unstoppable best as he kicked 10 goals in a fine performance from the league's leading goal-kicker. He was supported by Dylan Ridley, Jack Muhovics and Taylor Allen who were all pivotal players for the Burr in what was a one-sided affair for the final three quarters. Ethan Norman was the best player for the Hawks, while Matthew Roberts and Cameron Sandercock both kicked two goals each. Both sides remain unmoved on the ladder at the end of Round 16, with the Mozzies still in fifth - where they will stay until the end of the season with the rest of the competition out of reach. While Kongorong is still in eighth and will take on the ninth-placed Nangwarry next weekend.

Hawks feel painful sting

MOUNT BURR 56 d KONGORONG 35

KONGORONG felt the Mozzies' sting on Saturday when the Hawks visited Mount Burr for Round 16 of Mid South East netball.

Good combinations across the court had Mount Burr in control as it built its way towards a 21-goal victory.

Ashlee Dean at goal attack and goal shooter Ebony Clark combined well, while Olivia Dean and Madi Haggett made it difficult for Kongorong shooters to gain possession at the other end.

Kongorong centre Rach Perry and wing attack Kate Wright had to have patience and be on the circle's edge to ensure opportunities to find shooter Tilah Buckingham in good space.

The Mozzies took their time to ensure safe passes into attack and by the first break they held a five-goal lead.

They started strongly again in the second term through strong drives and leads into attack by Laura Schultz and Ella Easterby, while Clark was a focal point in the circle.

Olivia Dean continued to put pressure on the Hawks' defence with Buckingham having to work hard as Kongorong's main goalie.

Mount Burr made the most of every opportunity with feeding and positioning in the goal circle making it difficult for the Kongorong defence to make an impact.

Buckingham held her own in the Kongorong goal circle and it was not all

one-way traffic.

However, any missed shots were taken by Haggett and Olivia Dean and worked back into attack.

Easterby worked tirelessly at wing attack, both with attacking drives onto the ring and forcing passing errors out of the Kongorong defensive end.

Ashlee Dean and Clark created space for each other to help Mount Burr pull away to a 16-goal lead at the main break.

Youngster Abbey Falting came on at wing attack in her debut A Grade game for the Mozzies, sending Easterby to the bench.

Mount Burr remained strong in attack and even with Kongorong goal keeper Emily Lightbody taking some key intercepts, the Mozzies' full-court pressure often turned the ball back over before it could find its way into the Hawks' attack.

Evie Sealey came into the game to gain possession in the circle for Kongorong, which allowed her team to have a closer third quarter.

But the strength of Haggett and Olivia Dean maintained a healthy lead for the Mozzies.

Easterby re-entered the game, replacing Schultz at centre and Mount Burr quickly settled into the new attacking structure.

The Mozzies kept the foot down in the final quarter and finished the game strongly to secure a good win.

Haggett and Ashlee Dean were named best for Mount Burr, while Wright and Perry were best for the Hawks.



PIVOTAL: Ashlee Dean was a standout player for Mount Burr on Saturday.

Picture: FILE

Clifford and Goode best of the bunch in 2-4-2 event

Last Thursday's 2-4-2 event at the Millicent Bowls Club was contested by 32 players.

Some light showers did not dampen the spirits and the rain was never heavy enough to hold up play.

With even numbers there were no triples teams required and the winning pair was Denis Clifford and Brian Goode.

They posted a good score of 36+27, only losing four of the 20 ends played.

Runners-up for the day with a score of 35+28 were Eddie Hann and Peter Varcoe, who only lost five ends.

Other winning teams included Terry Barnes and Joy Warren (34+17), Steve Skeer and Peter Scanlon (33+20), Sam Schofield and John Scudds (32+6), Ros Varcoe and John Buhlmann (32+0), Peter Dunicliff and Neil Whelan (31+2), plus Pat Woolston and Lyn Scudds (31+1).

Members are to note the women's and men's championship fours date has been changed to December 10, with entries to close on December 7.

There will also be an open meeting for all members after the 2-4-2 game on September 21.



TOP TEAM: Denis Clifford and Brian Goode topped the Millicent 2-4-2 competition last week with a strong performance. Pictures: SUBMITTED



NUMBER TWO: Eddie Hann and Peter Varcoe finished runners-up in the Millicent 2-4-2 event last Thursday.

Weaver's 11 fires Glencoe

By Lachlan Onions

GLENCOE 29.8 (182) d NANGWARRY 7.4 (46)

It was the Tory Weaver show on Saturday as Glencoe claimed its third win in four games with a strong victory over Nangwarry in Round 16 of Mid South Eastern football.

Weaver was far and away the best on ground as he booted 11 goals to guide his side to a mammoth 136-point win.

The Murphies sent a statement early as they notched up a half-century in the first quarter alone to lead by 38 points at quarter-time.

Glencoe continued to pile on the goals as it added another eight majors in the second term to take a 99-26 lead at the main break.

The Saints were held goalless in the third stanza as the visitors added another five goals to lead by 104 points with one quarter to play.

To Nangwarry's credit, it refused to give up as it kicked three goals in the last quarter but the hosts were ultimately no match for the Murphies as they cruised to a comprehensive win with eight final-quarter goals putting the icing on the cake.

Weaver's 11-goal haul was his biggest of the season - two better than his previous best in Round 2 where he slotted home nine goals against Hatherleigh.

He is currently fourth in the league goal-kicking with 46 goals from 13 games this season.

Brodie Glynn's impressive form over the last month continued as he slotted three goals for the Murphies and was second best on ground.

At the other end of the field, Andrew Hyland continued to prove why he is such a valuable asset to the Saints as he kicked six of their seven goals for the game.

After winning just two of their first 10 games, the Murphies appear to be ending their season on a high-note as they have now moved up to sixth place, with five wins and nine losses.



HAUL: Tory Weaver kicked 11 goals in Glencoe's win over Nangwarry on Saturday.

Picture: FILE

Easy victory for Murphies

GLENCOE 63 d NANGWARRY 19

Nangwarry had a couple of players out on Saturday and as such relied on some 17 and Under players in the senior ranks.

The experience was valuable, but ultimately the Saints fell by a convincing margin to a visiting Glencoe outfit.

Both teams started the first few centre passes goal for goal.

However, it did not take long for the Murphies to up their defence, especially through the centre area.

Nangwarry's opportunities started to dry up despite the good movements of goalies Hayley Vanderhorst and Cassie Dinnison.

Down the other end Glencoe's Jenna Paproth worked overtime, shooting and moving well.

Glencoe's attack was dominant with goal shooter Chantelle Cocks also a focal point.

Donna Jaeschke was also moving and feeding well around the ring, while Sarah Edwards applied heavy defensive pressure.

Glencoe led 35-9 at the main break.

In the third quarter Dinnison went to goal attack and Vanderhorst to shooter, while Glencoe swapped Jaeschke to centre.

Nangwarry worked hard and managed to move the ball down the court.

There the Saints were met by excellent defensive work from Edwards and Chelsea Owen, which made converting a challenge.

Kayla Gray worked overtime in the Saints' defence, making Cocks work for possessions.

Chrystal Lock also put in overtime at wing defence for Nangwarry, communicating well and driving back down the court.

The Saints lifted a bit in the final stanza, the Murphies were ready to pounce on any mistake, no matter how small.

Nangwarry will take confidence from out-scoring its opponent for the quarter, but overall Glencoe was too strong on the day.

Lock and Brittany Dycer were best for the hosts, while the victors were served well by Owen and Paproth.



KEY: Jenna Paproth was one of Glencoe's best players in the Murphies' impressive win over Nangwarry. Picture: FILE



PODIUM: A Grade runner-up Val Williams, A Grade winner Kathy Webber, B Grade winner Debbie Tincknell and B Grade runner-up Bec Shanks. Picture: SUBMITTED

Webber dominates at Millicent stableford

There were 22 women who competed in sunny but windy conditions at the Millicent Golf Club last week for a stableford event in the Heather Walker Memorial Trophy and the second round of the Margaret Young Eclectic.

Kathy Webber blitzed the field with a dominant performance as she scored 37 points to claim a comfortable win.

Val Williams was the runner-up after a count-back with 31 points.

The B Grade competition went right down to the wire and Debbie Tincknell took home the honours after a count-back with 31 points.

She was followed by Bec Shanks, who also scored 31 points and was the runner-up.

Kirsty Bailey (31 points), Lois Tilley (31) and Janet Watson (30) were the ball winners.

Tincknell claimed the prize for the nine-hole competition after a count-back with 18 points on the back nine.

Gail Stanley was the nearest to the pin on the third hole, while Carmel Cory was the nearest for the second shot on the 17th.

Tilley and Julie Howe tied for the nearest to the pin for the second shot on the fifth hole.

Resilient Magpies prove too hot for Dees to handle

**KALANGADOO 60 d
PORT MACDONNELL 41**

THE Magpies proved too hot to handle for a visiting Port MacDonnell in Round 16 of Mid South East netball.

The match started with both teams scoring with ease off their centre passes, but it was not long before Kalangadoo goal keeper Lara Munro made her mark on the game creating some timely intercepts.

At the other end Ebony McDiarmid was a focal point in the goal circle for Kalangadoo and she used her height and strength to advantage.

The Magpies stepped up their intensity and quickly settled into the match which enabled them to break away to a nine-goal lead by the first break.

Port MacDonnell used the quarter break to switch the defensive combination and moved Alana Berkefeld to keeper and Alysha Coon to goal defence.

Centre Kate Faint worked hard for the Demons and fed goalies Kori Collins and Megan Hein accurately.

However, Kalangadoo goalies McDiarmid and Abbey Duncan continued to find space and made the most of scoring opportunities to go into the half time break 33-19.

The third quarter had both teams swing some changes as the Magpies shuffled the midcourt and the Demons switched Faint and Coon.

Kalangadoo stepped up its defence, with the circle combination of Munro and Lauren Kain continuing to make an impact on the game.



VISION: Kalangadoo's Jayde Peacock makes a pass down the court.

Pictures: LACHLAN ONIONS

They created intercepts and made it hard for the Port MacDonnell goalies to find easy opportunities.

Demon wing attack Michelle Moore and Kalangadoo's Jane Auld had a tight contest and Moore's every possession was hard earned.

Kalangadoo went into the third quarter break 48-29.

In the final quarter Port MacDonnell switched goalies, moving Hein out to goal attack and Collins to goal shooter.

Hein relished the space and worked hard for her team.

The Demons' defensive mid court of Scheidl and Coon increased their close checking defence and made Kalangadoo work hard for every possession.



REACH: Abbey Duncan leaps to catch a ball in flight.

Collins also finished the game strongly, shooting accurately to help Port MacDonnell score 12 goals for the quarter.

However, it was not enough to stem the flow at the other end of the court and Kalangadoo finished the game with a 19-goal win.

Berkefeld and Collins were best for the "Bay", while Munro and McDiarmid stood out for the Magpies.

Demons make statement

By Lachlan Onions

**PORT MACDONNELL 13.10 (88) d
KALANGADOO 6.9 (45)**

PORT MacDonnell has booked its spot in this year's Mid South Eastern Football League's qualifying final after a big win over Kalangadoo on Saturday.

In the top of the table clash, the Magpies started strong early and dictated play throughout the early stages of the opening quarter.

However, the Demons withstood the pressure early and scores were tied at 16 points a piece at quarter-time.

The second quarter was where the majority of the damage was done as Port MacDonnell kicked six unanswered goals and held the hosts to just one minor score of the quarter.

After a relentless period, the Demons went into the long break with a healthy 53-17 lead.

The league-leaders kept their foot on the gas in the third quarter as they extended the lead out to 47-points with three goals for the term.

Kalangadoo showed some fight in the final stages with three majors but it was all in vain as the Magpies went down by 43 points.

Wade Chant and Mark Smith were the standout performers for the Demons as they locked down their Magpies opposition, while Colby Munro was a force to be reckoned with as he booted three goals and had plenty of say on proceedings.

Kev Thomson continues to light up the league as he kicked a bag of five goals.

Thomson takes his tally to 17 goals from just five games this campaign and has been a revelation in the Port MacDonnell forward line post the mid-season break.

For Kalangadoo, the ever-reliable Sam McManus was best on ground, while Ben Gregory led the forwards with two goals for the game.

With just two rounds of football left, the Demons are now eight points clear of the second-placed Hatherleigh and 12 points ahead of Robe and Kalangadoo in third and fourth respectively.

The battle amongst the top four sides is heating up with Hatherleigh set to take on Kalangadoo and Port MacDonnell in a blockbuster final two rounds of the season where the Magpies, Eagles and Roosters will all be eyeing off a top-two spot.



SMOTHER: Tom Williams has a kick smothered.

Pictures: LACHLAN ONIONS



EFFORT: Josh Woodall and Bradley Auld battle for possession.



PRESSURE: Ethan Maney looks to make a handpass under pressure.

Eagles run riot over Tigers

By Lachlan Onions

**HATHERLEIGH 21.23 (149) d
TANTANOOLA 0.3 (3)**

It was a game to forget for the Tigers on Saturday as they were blown away by the Eagles in Round 16 of Mid South Eastern football.

Hatherleigh kept Tantanoola goalless for the entire game as the Tigers became the first Mid South East side to end a match without a major score since Nangwarry in Round 18 of 2019.

The Eagles took control of the contest early but the Tigers fought against the pressure as the visitors led 18-0 at quarter-time.

However, Hatherleigh soon found some rhythm as it kept the Tigers scoreless again and added four majors in the second term to head into the main break with a 47-point lead.

The Eagles came out of half time firing and hit the ground running as they began to spread their wings and show their class.

Hatherleigh once again kept Tantanoola scoreless for the quarter, while it doubled its score to lead 94-0 with one term to play.

There was some respite for the hosts in the final stanza as they managed to hit the scoreboard but only in the form of three minor scores as Hatherleigh kept the intensity up for all four quarters.

The Eagles put the icing on the cake with eight goals in the final quarter to claim an emphatic 146-point victory.

Tom Hutchesson has been a marquee addition to the Hatherleigh line-up this year and he put in a best-on-ground performance which also included four goals.

Max Telfer and Ayden Reid were the other standout players in a monster effort from the Eagles.

Patrick Chay equalled Hutchesson's efforts with four goals, while Bradley Mitchell also



IN FORM: Patrick Chay put in an impressive performance for Hatherleigh in Round 16 of Mid South Eastern football.

Picture: FILE

impressed with three goals.

Hatherleigh is hitting its straps at the right time of year as it has now won its last seven

games and has not tasted defeat since before the Interleague break in early June.

The Eagles will face the Magpies next week-

end in a game which is a must-win for both teams as they are eyeing off second spot on the ladder with just two rounds left.

Tantanoola prevails in close match-of-the-round

TANTANOOLA 53 d HATHERLEIGH 49

The undoubted match of the round in Mid South East netball played out between Tantanoola and Hatherleigh.

With both teams at full strength, it was a match which could have gone either way.

It was the hosts who prevailed at the final whistle, albeit by just four goals.

The height of Emma Gould and Keryl Ousey was immediately a focal point for the Tigers, with the former scoring the first goal for the match.

Hatherleigh's mid courters in Lara MacGregor and Erin Watson applied strong pressure down court, causing Tantanoola to make some passing errors which the Eagles quickly converted into a two-point lead.

Maddie Pulmer and Demi Vanderhorst were fed quickly and precisely which gave them control of the game in the first quarter.

However, Ousey and Gould continued to show strength in their goal circle and kept the Tigers in the game with some accurate long-range shooting.

Casey Walker took a timely intercept in an attempt to slow the roll of the Eagles, but the Tigers could not convert her efforts into a scoring play.

Another strong defensive effort from the Eagles saw a held ball call their way, which allowed them to finish the quarter in the lead 18-14.

Tantanoola made the decision to bring Tayla Rowe out to goal defence, swapping positions with her defensive partner Kate Bromley.

As both teams battled hard, the game was goal-for-goal.

Rowe rebounded strongly and made the most of every missed shot from the Eagles, with Kate Varcoe and Walker consistently reliable back up.

Down the other end of the court, Maddie Redman and Elly Redden worked tirelessly to force the Tigers into some inaccurate passes.

Watson and Varcoe had a strong tussle in

the centre position.

With an evident increase of intensity from the Tigers, they finished the second quarter down by only one goal.

The third quarter saw changes from Hatherleigh as it brought Tegan Telfer onto the court to relieve Erin Watson at centre.

Tantanoola started slowly, missing its first shot which gave Hatherleigh a two-goal buffer.

Varcoe combined well with Ousey to deliver some impressive long passes into the goal circle, while Rowe stepped up and started to show her dominance.

They helped Tantanoola turn the game around to take a two-goal lead.

The Eagles did not let the game get away though, with MacGregor taking a crucial interception to keep the difference at one.

Telfer was a steady contributor to her attack line and her calmness and direction was valuable during an important time in the game.

Gould and Ousey settled their goal circle, being fed with precision and confidence by Jami Walker and Varcoe.

The goalies rewarded their hard work with accurate shooting and even with Vanderhorst scoring a goal on the three-quarter-time whistle, Tantanoola held a handy 44-37 lead.

The Tigers came out determined in the final quarter, scoring the first goal.

Despite some missed attempts, the Eagles were able to rely on Vanderhorst to rebound strongly and make the goals count.

Redman was given the job of shutting down Ousey and despite the height disadvantage managed to draw an intercept which kept Hatherleigh in the game.

Ousey refocused and sank an impressive long-range shot with confidence as the game intensified into a tight and physical battle.

Tantanoola held its lead and at the final whistle claimed the honours 53-49.

Ousey and Jami Walker topped the best players for the Tigers, while Redden and Rosie Nettle were best for Hatherleigh.



MATCH-WINNER: Keryl Ousey stepped up for the Tigers as they defeated the Eagles in the match of the round.

Picture: FILE

Heavyweight bout

By Trevor Jackson

HATHERLEIGH v KALANGADOO

Round 17 of Mid South East football throws up some interesting contests, with the Hatherleigh v Kalangadoo clash no exception.

Both sides have found form at the right time of the year, which suggests a tough hit-out at Hatherleigh.

The two sides last met back in Round 8, with the Magpies victorious, but by just eight points.

The Eagles trailed by 25 points at the final break and threatened to run over the top of Kalangadoo, but could not quite get it done.

Both sides are entrenched in the top four, with a possible change of positions depending on the outcome.

Hatherleigh will want to claim the win, with the chance for a double chance in finals hanging on the victory.

Kalangadoo is in the same situation and could well move up as high as second place, so there is plenty riding on this match.

Both sides share the ball around up forward, with plenty of avenue to goal.

Both sides are also represented in the top-10 goal kickers in the league, with Patrick Chay (14) and Tom Hutchesson (10) for Hatherleigh, along with Dylan Bromley (14) and Ben Gregory (13) for Kalangadoo.

That will place pressure on the mid-fields to get on top and deliver the ball forward with accuracy.

For Kalangadoo the likes of Lachy Jones, Mitch Lowe, Sam McManus and coach Alex Lyon will need to draw on all their experience to ensure the have first use of the ball in the middle.

For Hatherleigh, that job will fall to the likes



The desire to win the ball could be the difference between Hatherleigh and Kalangadoo in Round 17 of Mid South East football on Saturday. Picture: FILE

of Jed Telfer, William Chay, Tom Hutchesson and coach Gerard McGrath.

Hutchesson has played a varied role this season for the Eagles, further up the field but slots into the middle well.

His experience is invaluable and he is sure to have an impact wherever he lines up.

Kalangadoo comes off a loss to Port MacDonnell, while Hatherleigh has been undefeated since its loss to the Magpies back in Round 8.

This will be an intriguing clash, with the outcome certainly up in the air.

Robe rising

By Trevor Jackson

ROBE v MOUNT BURR

Robe hosts Mount Burr in Round 17 of Mid South East football, with the Roosters' lineup looking stronger since its recent losing streak.

That spells danger for the struggling Mozzies, who sit out of finals contention in fifth place.

With a bye for the final round, the Mozzies have only pride to play for, but will need plenty of it to defeat the Roosters, who have slipped from top spot to third after a stellar start to the season.

However, last time the two sides faced off in Round 8 the Roosters claimed the victory, but by just 16 points.

The Mozzies came out hard and led at the first change, but from there the Roosters took control and held on for the remainder of the game.

Robe also comes off a bye, with time to overcome any niggling injuries, but Mount Burr claimed a big win over Kongorong last round and would hope to retain some of that momentum heading into this clash.

The result could have some bearing on the final standings in the top four and a win for Robe could push the Roosters back up to second spot, depending on other results.

Robe faces Nangwarry in the final minor round and would be confident of a win there, so a win on Saturday will simply add to the impressive season so far and set the Roosters up for a real tilt and premiership glory.



Glencoe will look to take the game away from Tantanoola with good ball use in Round 17 of Mid South East football on Saturday. Picture: FILE

Tough battle at Glencoe

By Trevor Jackson

GLENCOE v TANTANOOLA

With little to play for but pride, Glencoe and Tantanoola will face off in Round 17 of Mid South East football on Saturday.

While both sides are out of contention for finals, that will have little effect on the desire for a victory.

Both sides have just five victories this season and would surely want to add to the coffers before the minor rounds are done.

Just one round remains after the weekend, with Glencoe up against the might of Kalangadoo, while Tantanoola rounds out its season against Kongorong.

Glencoe currently sits above Tantanoola on the ladder by percentage and would need to win this one to ensure it has a chance to remain in that spot.

Back in Round 8 the Tigers claimed a comfortable victory over the Murphies, which adds a bit more incentive for Glen-

coe to get up.

In that game the Tigers dominated all day and ran out 34-point victors.

Much of that came from its use of the ball inside 50, with eight individual goal scorers.

In contrast, five Murphies hit the scoreboard, with only Alex Hentschke kicking multiple goals, with three to his name, while Jack Dawe, Troy Hatt, Chris McCallum and Matthew Sorella kicked two each for the Tigers.

If the Murphies are to turn the tables on the Tigers they will need plenty of drive out of the middle, with enough class up forward to finish off.

Jake Blackwell, Dylan Childs and Patrick Mitchell are just a few of the options and if the ball can be delivered accurately, they will have a chance to claim the points.

It will be a tight contest, with the Tigers to claim the points.

Chance for Saints to move

By Trevor Jackson

KONGORONG v NANGWARRY

Nangwarry has a real chance to move off the bottom of the Mid South East football ladder when it heads to Kongorong to take on the Hawks on Saturday.

The Round 17 clash takes on a new meaning for the Saints, who broke an eight-year drought last season with their first victory.

Obviously they spent a lot of time as wooden spooners and would surely like to change that this year.

Both sides sit with just one win for the season and this could be the one the Saints need to elevate the side.

In their Round 8 clash Nangwarry secured its only win of the season, with a 28-point victory.

Andrew Hyland was the go-to player up forward, as he has been for the last two seasons, with six major scores to his name.

Seven other Saints contributed to the final tally in a well-deserved victory.

The Saints had led at the first break, but then fell behind and trailed by four points heading into the final stanza.

In an impressive final term they banged on six goals to run out emphatic victors.

Whether they can do the same on Saturday remains to be seen, but with Robe to come in the final minor round they will need to use this opportunity.

Both sides come off big losses in Round 16 and will want to bounce back.

It will be a tough one to pick, but the Saints should get up in a close one.



Nangwarry will need to pull out all stops to claim a win in Round 17 of Mid South East football on Saturday against Kongorong. Picture: FILE



Lucy Perkins will need to bring her A-game when Robe hosts Mount Burr.



Tilah Buckingham will be a focal point as Kongorong looks to claim its second win of the season.

Tight contests expected

GLENCOE v TANTANOOLA

Glencoe and Tantanoola go head-to-head this weekend for Round 17 of Mid South East netball on Saturday.

Dubbed the match of the round, it should provide some entertaining netball at the home of the Murphies.

Glencoe's young defensive combination of Sarah Edwards and Chelsea Owen will put the pressure on for Tantanoola goalies Emma Gould and Keryl Ousey, forcing errors and snapping up any loose balls.

Down the other end of the court Tantanoola's Kate Bromley and Tayla Rowe will combine well in the circle, working overtime to create intercepts before the ball gets into the hands of Glencoe's strong goalies Chantelle Cocks and Jenna Paproth, who combine well in the circle, shooting with accuracy.

Glencoe wing defence Chloe Pfitzner will work hard around the circle edge and make Tantanoola's Casey Walker earn every pass into the circle, forcing errors and chasing up turnovers.

Glencoe is likely to finish the day with the points, but the Tigers will put up a solid fight.

HATHERLEIGH v KALANGADOO

Hatherleigh faces a tough test as the Eagles host the undefeated Kalangadoo.

Kalangadoo's strong goalies Ebony McDiarmid and Abbey Duncan move with ease and shoot with accuracy throughout the circle, meaning Hatherleigh defenders Maddie Redman and Elly Redden will need to work overtime to limit their shooting opportunities.

Magpies mid-courtiers Chloe and Jayde Peacock work overtime to feed the ball into their goalies, moving well together and feeding with ease.

Hatherleigh's Erin Watson and Lara MacGregor will need to apply pressure around the circle to curb their impact.

Hatherleigh goal shooters Demi Vanderhorst and Maddie Pulmer will move well in the circle, despite the defensive efforts of Lara Munro and Lauren Kain, being fed well from outside by Rosie Nettle and Tegan Telfer, who will be under pressure from Jane Auld outside the circle.

Kalangadoo's strength throughout the court will prove too much for the Eagles and they will come away with the win.

KONGORONG v NANGWARRY

Nangwarry heads to Kongorong to battle it out with the Hawks, in what has the potential to be a tough game.

Nangwarry's Hayley Vanderhorst and



Hatherleigh and Kalangadoo will go head-to-head on Saturday in Round 17 of Mid South East netball.

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Cassie Dinnison will fight hard to earn possessions in the goal circle, converting for their side, but they will be under plenty of pressure from Hawks Riley Buckingham and Emily Lightbody.

The Saints' defensive duo of Kayla Gray and Carly Ploenges will work overtime to limit the movement of Kongorong's Tilah Buckingham and Evie Sealey.

Nangwarry's Chrystal Lock and Kongorong's Kate Wright will battle it out on the wing, both fighting to gain possession and work the ball down the court.

Both teams will come out firing to get the win, but the Hawks will likely come away with their second victory of the season.

ROBE v MOUNT BURR

Another tight contest will ensue when Robe hosts Mount Burr.

Mount Burr goalies Ebony Clark and Lauren Wheeler have proven to be accurate in the circle, meaning Robe defenders Emma Grant and Georgia Perkins will need to limit their opportunities to score.

Down the other end of the court Robe's goalie combination of Demi Carter and Tori Gluyas are able to shoot with accuracy around the cir-

cle, moving well and being fed from outside by Annie Regnier and Lucy Perkins.

Mount Burr youngsters Madi Haggett and Olivia Dean, combine well and use their height to their advantage.

They will be on the hunt to create turnovers in the defensive end for the Mozzies.

Laura Schultz and Simone Westerman will apply pressure around the Robe circle, forcing errors and working the ball back down to their goalies.

This game will likely finish in Robe's favour, but will be a hard-fought contest.

Saints win in a close one

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The reigning premiers have suffered their first loss for 2023 as Millicent claimed a six-goal win over West Gambier in Round 15 of Western Border netball on Saturday.

Despite there being a six-goal margin, there was very little to separate the two sides across all four quarters.

Millicent led by one goal at quarter time and that was also the half time margin as Tabatha Sanderson and Sarah Ritter nailed every scoring opportunity for the quarter.

Millicent's Sanderson converted a perfect 14 goals straight and Ritter netted 15 from 15.

At three-quarter time the margin was two in favour of the home side and in the end, the Saints got the better of the final stanza, with Sanderson again netting a perfect 13 from 13 to ensure Millicent stayed in the race for a top two finish.

The highly-skilled contest was also rife with defensive pressure and was a genuine reflection of finals netball and whets the appetite for what lies ahead.

The battle between Lillie Paul and Tara Bryant through the middle of the court was one for the ages as the two speedy, hard-running centres continually presented for their team mates.

Ritter and Sanderson were always going to be the focus of the scoring and neither



UNDER PRESSURE: Millicent's Daisy Tunkin looks for an option past West's Zoe Malseed.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

disappointed, while the feeding from respective goal attacks, Millicent's Demi Verbena and West's Lisa McGregor - back from her calf strain - was pin-point and their control of the offensive third pivotal to their team's scoring.

Lisa Duldig's leadership was critical as she marshalled the defensive end of the court and also player a role in transition as she helped bring the ball down court.

MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

This weekend the Saints face a pivotal match-up with North Gambier in the final minor round of the season.

With only percentage separating the sides, the winner of the clash will secure second position and with it the double chance.

The Tigers will take confidence from having bested the Saints twice from three

meetings in 2023.

However, anything short of a full-team effort will be futile against Millicent as the competition enters the business end.

Mel Renko and Luran Norman need to pressure the feeds from Millicent's Paul and Tunkin in the hopes of extracting errors on the feed.

North defender Noni McConnell will need to wear Verbena like a glove as her control of the offensive end and smarts with ball in hand can be deadly.

Verbena is also an accurate long-range shooter so it is not just about her delivery to Sanderson.

Tigers defender Mikaila Pitt was outstanding last round and she will need to be at her best to command front position and force

Sanderson into uncomfortable shooting positions.

Of course putting a tall shooter into uncomfortable positions is also the task at hand for Millicent as the Saints look to limit the supply to Grace Potts.

Portia McRae and Lauren Van Eeden are strong in the air, but they will want Duldig and Paul to pressure North's quality mid court - Renko and Brianna Walters.

Macey Griffith and her battle with Van Eeden will be one of the pivotal match-ups.

The young goaler has built a good relationship with Potts and is also happy to take on the shot when required.

With so much on the line, this will be an arm wrestle, with the Saints narrowly getting the job done.

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Late goal seals the victory for West

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"He just kept chopping them off and definitely earned best on ground by a country mile."

Michael Minuzzo was also impressive with his silky skills across the ground, while Brandon Newton was another backman who stood up when it counted.

In fact the whole back six was a highlight for the Roos, earning praise from the coach.

"They communicate well and chop off balls well - I was very pleased with those boys," McElroy said.

Lawry Bradley-Brown and Todd McPartlan rounded out the best players in a solid outing for the Roos.

Millicent was led from the front and coach Clint Gallio received the best-on-ground honours.

His ferocity around the contest, along with his second and third efforts at the ball had him causing headaches for the West midfield.

Tall man Sam Waring was also commended for his performance, holding his own against some of the top ruckmen in the competition - McElroy, Todd Lewis and Braiden Ousey.

Young talents Hamish McRae, Kalan Shanks and Harry Tunkin also impressed, while Dylan Tincknell also played a strong game.

Goals were hard to come by on the day



FULL STRETCH: Millicent's Sam Waring and West's Tre Davis contest a mark.

and as such Frazer Bradley and McElroy top scored with two each for Millicent and West respectively.

While the coming round is somewhat of a dead rubber for the top teams, it provides a chance to iron out any last kinks prior to a qualifying final rematch in a few weeks.

MILLICENT v NORTH GAMBIER

Millicent hosts North Gambier for Round 16 and should conclude the home-and-away season with a win.

The Saints have won all three encounters this season.

The first in Round 3 was by a comfortable 50 points, while the following games were both 30-point margins.

Tunkin and Gallio were the standouts in the most recent clash, while for the Tigers Sam Stafford was dangerous.

The North powerhouse comes off a string of impressive form and will be a vital piece in the puzzle again this week.

Another to keep an eye on is youngster Mackye Baron, who enters the match off a best-on-ground performance against Casterton Sandford.

The Tigers put in a solid first half against the Cats, but faltered somewhat in the second to hold on for a nine-point win.

They will need to string four quarters together to keep the Saints pinned down.

A win has the potential for Millicent to reclaim top spot, but only if the Roos lose to bottom-placed East Gambier.

However, with the qualifying final to be played at McLaughlin Park regardless, the stakes are fairly low.

The Saints should get the job done over the Tigers regardless, before a week off to prepare for a rematch with West.

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HONOURS: Stock Agent and Farmer's Day winners Matt Warren, Stephen Coote and Nathan Burns. Absent: Peter Brownlaw.
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THIRD PLACE: Joe Clements, Craig Foster, Robbie Warren and Paul Scullion finished third.

Fine foursome takes Stock

The annual Stock Agent's and Farmer's Day was held at the Millicent Golf Club recently.

A strong field of 120 players from Naracorte, Penola, Mount Gambier and surrounds hit off in cool, damp conditions to play an Ambrose competition.

Volunteers from the Millicent Golf Club cooked a BBQ which was enjoyed by all players as they went around the course.

This year's event was the 35th edition.

The original commenced in 1989 as a Stock Agent's and Meat Buyers day, which was played as a stableford competition and organised by the late Frank Byers.

After two years, the farmers were included in the event, attracting around 80 players.

Following the passing of Byers, numbers started to grow and Owen Merrett took on the

organisation assisted by Anthony Driessen and other stock agents to play the Ambrose event with a shotgun start.

Local businesses support the event through the generous donation of trophies.

This year's event was won by Matt Warren, Stephen Coote, Nathan Burns and Peter Brownlaw with a nett 51.875.

Runners-up were Chris Denton, John Facey, Daniel Scanlon and Nat Robbins with a score of nett 53.375.

Robbie Warren, Paul Scullion, Joe Clements and Craig Foster rounded out the podium with a nett 54.375.

Prizes were awarded to the top 22 place getters, along with a happy wanderer's prize presented to Graham Loveday, Denis Manhood, Dave Reilly and Anthony Donghia.



RUNNERS-UP: Second placed John Facey, Nat Robbins, Chris Denton and Daniel Scanlon.

Lingham sharpest on a frosty morning

On a surprisingly frosty morning, a field of 62 SE Veterans golfers played the Blue Lake course, with one of their stalwarts and the Vets' secretary Russell Lingham winning Division 2 with 40 points from Kenny Milsop and Kingston's Peter Stojanovski, who both had 35.

First division was won by Robe's Gordon Fleming on 37 points, from Mount Gambier's Peter Waters 36 and Blue Lake's Wayne Dunford on 34.

Lindsay Storer and Phil Hunter took out the nearest the pins.

The Ross Orchard trophy was taken by Grant Rowe and Ken Dancey, the Scotch by Ian Telfer and players needed 29 or more to claim a ball.

The next round is at Mount Gambier on August 28, then Millicent on September 11.



Blue Lake Golf Club players Ken Milsop and Russell Lingham.

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Robe's Gordon Fleming with Blue Lake's Wayne Dunford.

Milestone 300th for Merrett

Port MacDonnell netballer Candice Merrett had reason to celebrate recently as she brought up her 300th game for the club.

Merrett has played for the Demons throughout her entire career - which began in 2003 in the juniors.

She then made her way into the competitive grades in 2007 and over the next five seasons, she was best and fairest four times and runner-up on the other occasion to complete a dominant junior career.

At the age of 15, Merrett took a step up and made her A Grade debut for the club.

In 2013 she played A Grade while also coaching the 15 and Under side.

She moved down to A Reserves the following year before settling into the B Grade line-up in 2015, where she still plays today.

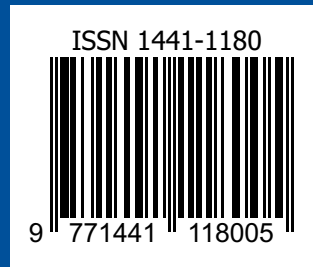
Merrett took home her only premiership in B Grade which came in 2018 but has been runner-up on several occasions.

She predominantly plays at wing attack but is a versatile player that can operate in goals or at centre and have an instant impact.

The Port MacDonnell Netball Club congratulates Candice Merrett on her 300 games with the club.



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Late goal seals West win

By James Murphy

**WEST GAMBIER 5.12 (42) d
MILLICENT 5.9 (39)**

It came down to the wire, but West Gambier emerged victorious in the Round 15 battle of the giants in Western Border football.

For the third time this season Millicent and West went head-to-head for a top-of-the-table clash and the Roos now hold the majority with two wins.

Saturday's triumph was sealed in the final minutes by a Kyle Giddings goal and has now lifted the Roos to the top spot.

Providing they win against bottom-placed East Gambier this weekend, the minor premiership will be theirs.

"It was one of those games which really could have gone either way," West coach Daron McElroy said.

"We had opportunities to score and missed, they had opportunities to score and they missed.

"It was very back and forth all day.

"We were definitely happy to come away with the win."

The morning rain and early games left sections of the McLaughlin Park oval soft and muddy underfoot.

Paired with the intensity around the con-



TAKE DOWN: Millicent's Harry Tunkin is wrapped up in a tackle during Saturday's top-order clash. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

test and immense tackling pressure from both teams and it was difficult to make ground in the opening term.

Millicent scored an early goal - the only for the quarter - and at the first change led by seven points.

West was unable to take advantage of the breeze, with the likes of Tom Renzi and Zac

McGuinness intercepting machines in the Saints' backline.

Millicent managed to find more avenues in the second term and aided by the wind added two majors.

At the main break they held a 13-point lead, but the Roos turned things around in the "pre-iership" quarter.

"We made a couple of changes and had the wind in that quarter," McElroy said.

"We focussed on trying to capitalise in that quarter and then try to hold off in the last.

"In saying that we didn't capitalise as much as we could have."

They scored three goals but failed to take full advantage of the breeze with seven minor scores.

As such the Saints were still well in the match at the final change.

Just nine points separated the sides and when Millicent kicked the first two goals of the fourth term the lead changed hands again.

However, late in the piece midfielder Kyle Giddings found an opening and put through the winning goal.

Millicent found a late opportunity but was beaten by the siren and the Roos won by three points in a thrilling finish to the top-order contest.

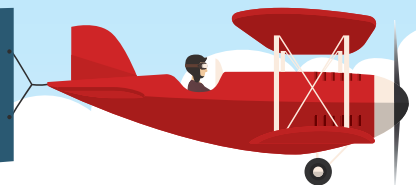
Giddings featured in West's best but it was the defensive efforts from Lewis Lean which topped the sheets.

"They were calling him the brick wall at recovery (on Sunday)," McElroy said.

"I don't know how many intercept marks he took, but towards the end of the game it was getting ridiculous.

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