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By Charlotte Varcoe

Millicent's popular swimming lake will be shut over the summer period to allow for a complete estimated \$800,000 rebuild.

The decision has been made by elected members throughout recent meetings with Wattle Range Council chief executive officer Ben Gower stating the 50-year old swimming facility needed a whole new concrete flooring, securing the facility for another half a century.

Mr Gower told The South Eastern Times council always knew there were leaks in the lake for a number of years and "plugged them up" regularly.

He said what council did not know was the scale of the water loss, claiming it was "a lot bigger" than what was originally thought.

"When we emptied the lake this year, we started fishing around to have a look at the limestone base underneath the bitumen and found that is where it has failed and there are leaks everywhere now," Mr Gower said.

"We have a water licence for a certain volume and we exceeded that licence volume last year and for 15 years we have been recording the meter and sending it to the Department of Environment and Water, and they have been putting it into their systems for decades and neither party realised that particular meter had a different scale on it."

He said council always believed it was under its water allocation which was why it "did not rush in to reseal" the lake yet Mr Gower said the moment it realised it was in excess of the allocation, it was investigated.

"The lake floor is what needs to be repaired and it is made up of bitumen seals over limestone and it is exactly the same as a seal road or bitumen road," Mr Gower said.

"The bitumen gets reapplied every 10 to 15 years so this has happened three or four times over its life and so far we have been anticipating this reseal maintenance for several years

and so we have been aware of it."

He said council was only expecting to provide another layer of bitumen seal yet soon discovered the limestone base had also failed.

"We asked council what they wanted to do and whether they wanted to go with the bitumen or do a proper concrete floor and they have opted to go with a proper concrete floor which will future proof the lake for another 50 years," Mr Gower said.

"It also means we should not have to put more bitumen on it every 10 to 15 years so elected members have gone for the long term option which is really good."

He said while workers dig up the flooring of the swimming lake, elected members also opted to replace all the underground filtration pipes to improve water flow and quality.

"The pipes have to be put in different places as all the chlorine goes to the diving platform in the middle of the lake then it flows to the deep end and out through the extraction ports in the deep end of the lake," Mr Gower said.

"There is actually no chlorine going into the shallow area of the lake so we need to get engineers to redesign that entire filtration system."

"This work can only be done in summer when the lake is dry so even though we empty it for winter, it is still full of water all winter long because it rains so we are unable to do any of this."

According to the chief executive, the swimming lake was always going to require maintenance whether it was more bitumen or completely rebuilding the floor.

"It was inevitable that it will be occasionally closed during summer to enable that maintenance to be carried out," Mr Gower said.

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Kimmi Tincknell models Plastic Fantastic made by her mother Helen Varcoe.

Millicent Met wows crowd

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Looking for names of mystery photo

This photo from the South East Family History Group's collection is believed to be of Millicent Methodist Sunday School teachers.

It is thought to be from the 1960's.

If you are able to name any of the people in this photo or offer further information please contact the SEFHG.

Information can be left with SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.



Names are needed for this group of Sunday School teachers from the Millicent Methodist Church.

'Urgent' erosion issues

Wattle Range Council will apply for a Coastal Protection Board Grant program in order to assist a range of urgent coastal issues, agreeing to apply for up to \$300,000 in total.

Elected members agreed to apply for \$80,000 to help combat "urgent" erosion in Southend with a budget variation of \$5000 required to meet council's contribution in the 2023/2024 financial year.

They also agreed to apply to the board for a further \$240,000 contribution to repair groynes north of the jetty in Beachport with a further council contribution of \$60,000.

At a report tabled to council, staff members stated they met with the operators of the Southend Caravan Park with discussions including the erosion along the front of the caravan park which was "significant".

The report stated there were several storms over the winter which resulted in major erosion with the beach now closed due to public risk.

Following a meeting in Beachport, staff also recommended elected members write to the Department of Infrastructure and Transport advising of the information accumulated on groyne and seek a further meeting to discuss a formal commitment to the project and funding.

The report also recommended elected members proceed to undertake modelling at Southend of T-structures to assess the viability of the solutions found in capturing the sand and identifying any impact and likely costs before bringing back a report to council.

Footy player names Bolton's '74 team

One of the players in the 1974 football photo which appeared in last week's South Eastern Times was able to name nearly the whole team.

Mark Dean said the photo was of the 1974 SAPSASA football team coached by Fred Bolton and supplied these names.

A few gaps remain but the South East Family History Group is thrilled to be able to identify so many in the team photo in their collection.

Back L-R: Michael Cull, Terry Walker, David Anderson, Hales, David Scudds, Brett Walker, unknown, coach Fred Bolton.

Middle L-R: Peter Fennell, Neville Atkinson, Mark Clayton, Shephard, Mark Dean, John Donghia, Stephen Irvine.

Front L-R: Ian Ferguson, Brett Skeer, Maurice Puiatti, Donald Gordon, Phillip Halton, Mark Thiele, Gary Kennedy.



Team member Mark Dean was able to identify most of the players in this 1974 football team photo.

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Sponsorship call for bus

By Caroline Hammat

One of the favourite activities for both residents and staff of Boneham Aged Care Services (BACS) is taking a trip in the facility's 11 seater bus.

At least three times a week the bus is in use taking residents for short trips around the town or longer trips to visit the beach and other local landmarks.

Originally purchased in 2008, plans are now in place to replace the aging vehicle and keep on top of safety features and transport reliability.

A new Ford Transit van has been ordered through local dealership Mac Ford and will be ready to collect in 12 months.

The new bus will be the same make as the current one with rear entry for wheelchairs and room to seat eleven including one wheelchair user.

With a \$60,000 changeover price BACS is asking for local support to help fund the purchase.

Offering three different sponsorship levels BACS is hopeful local community and business organisations are able to assist in funding the purchase.

Donations from community members are also gratefully accepted.

Deb Cavanagh has been a BACS employee for 18 years and has spent 15 of those as Leisure and lifestyle coordinator.

"We take three or four trips out a week on the bus" she said.

"Monday mornings we take out our Wren dementia residents, a lot of them just like to go for a drive.

"We ask them where they would like to go and they soon let us know."

There are no access cabs available in Mil-



Leisure and lifestyle coordinator Deb Cavanagh and Boneham Aged Care Services board chairman Gwenda Lawlor with the current bus due for replacement.

lident so the current bus is regularly used to take residents to appointments or to funerals of family members or friends.

With seniors month currently underway the bus is busy transporting residents to numerous events throughout October.

For further enquiries regarding sponsorship options or donations please contact Boneham Aged Care Services.

Summer swim out: Closed for \$800,000 renovations

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"We have to redesign the floor from an engineering and technical perspective as it is carry thousands of tonnes worth of water so the engineers have to calculate how the competition levels of the limestone base is and how thick the concrete layer has to be to go in as well as reinforcement and all the water flow through the filtration system."

Mr Gower also addressed comments made on social media regarding the outcome of the swimming lake, stating the comments were "not an informed view".

"We estimated based on the cubic metres of concrete it could be up to \$800,000 to fix and when you deal with those sorts of numbers we have to go through a full-blown ten-

der process," he said.

"That will then depend on who applies and how quickly they can mobilise but first of all we have to get the design right because you cannot tender without a design because they won't know what to quote on."

He said council had selected the engineering firm and once the design was finished, council would go out to tender with the contractors then being around for work.

Wattle Range Council chief executive officer Ben Gower is urging the community to come to him should they have questions regarding the swimming lake.

Picture: CAROLINE HAMMAT



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Almost all of Mrs Bowman's grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren attended the birthday party.



Mrs Pat Bowman with her children Jo-Anne Crute from Mount Gambier, Lynette Brodied from Penola and Kerry Bowman from Adelaide.

Centenarian celebrates

By Caroline Hammat

Sheoak Lodge resident Pat Bowman celebrated her 100th birthday at the Millicent facility last Thursday.

Around 30 family members from Adelaide and across the region attended, with one grandson arriving from Hervey Bay in Queensland with two of Mrs Bowman's great grandsons.

Born in Millicent on October 12, 1923, the centenarian has lived there all her life with the last six years spent at Sheoak Lodge Nursing Home.

"Sheoak has been a lovely place, I've enjoyed it" she said.

"The place is good, the nurses are good, what more can you ask for.

"The time has just gone, it goes that quick

you don't realise how long you've been here."

Ms Bowman's husband, Lance 'Sandy' Bowman, died in 1998 following his 80th birthday but her three children were at the celebration.

When asked her secret to longevity Mrs Bowman said

"You don't realise, the years just go by, it doesn't seem as though I've been here for a 100."

One of Mrs Bowman's granddaughters thought it could be the result of mowing lawns and chopping down trees at 90 years of age.

Ms Bowman enjoyed the celebrations and said the day was "lovely."

"I've enjoyed life, I can't grumble about it, I've had a happy life.

"We've had offs and ons but I think everybody has that" she said.

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Budget talks revealed

There has been a budget variation in the Wattle Range Council of \$41,472, which was revealed after a number of in-confidence agenda items were released to the public.

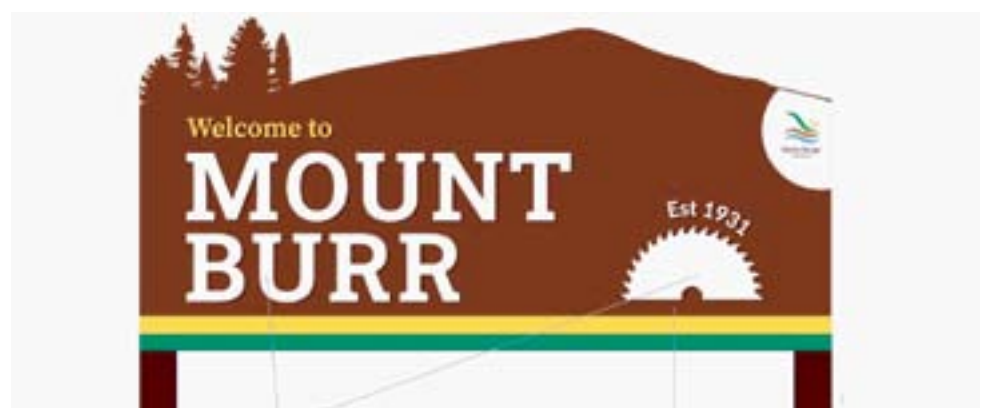
Last month, elected members decided to make two budget variations in order to purchase a new sealed road maintenance truck, upgrade air conditioning units and repair a section of the Millicent Library roof.

Elected members first approved a net budget variation of \$11,472 to purchase

the Hino GH 1828 Medium Long Auto Cab Chassis 500 truck with the Road Maintenance Body.

Wattle Range Council entered a contract with Flocon Engineering Pty Ltd for the purchase of the truck for a cost of \$373,291, less than \$81,819 for trade-in.

Council also opted to enter contract negotiations with ACM Plumbing to upgrade the air conditioning units and repair a section of the Millicent Library roof to the value of \$243,721 which resulted in a budget variation of \$30,000 to complete the works.



Wattle Range Council approved a design for entrance signs to Mount Burr.

Welcome to Mount Burr...

Elected members have decided on a design for signs in Mount Burr with 77 residents responding to a survey.

The survey showcased two different options for the entrance signs with general feedback wanting more colour.

Wattle Range Council decided the second option of the signs was the most popular with 59 respondents voting for it.

However, council also decided to add a strip of gold and green at the bottom of the signs after receiving feedback.

The option elected members voted on featured a laser-cut weathered steel with painted aluminium letter which will be securely pin-fixed.

There will also be a separate panel displaying the council logo.

Following endorsement by council, the design will be fabricated and installed while council staff continue communication with the local primary school about designing and installing some gardens around the signs.

Need for better reception

By Charlotte Varcoe

Kingston District Council has put forward a motion at the recent Limestone Coast Local Government Association (LCLGA) meeting requesting support in advocating for the State and Federal Governments to fund telecommunication projects.

The call comes following a Limestone Coast Telstra communication project with six of seven councils committing to funding five per cent of their area's funding.

Each council area has been allocated a number of Telstra towers under the project with all but Naracoorte Lucindale Council committing to providing the funding needed.

The future of the project is subject to approval of Federal Government funding under the Regional Connectivity Program with the federal government expected to provide 50 per cent of the funds, state Government providing 20 per cent and Telstra providing 25 per cent.

Members from all seven councils met last week to discuss a range of topics with Kingston District Council's motion being received and noted.

Speaking with The South Eastern Times, Kingston's chief executive officer Nat Traeger said the council believed state and federal governments "should be responsible for state infrastructure" especially when partnership

was with a private company such as Telstra.

"Anytime council funds infrastructure which is not council owned, essentially it is spending ratepayer money which we could otherwise be putting on other council owned infrastructure," Ms Traeger said.

"For those tourism reasons we also have a lot of our own ratepayers who do not live here all the time but travel here and we have quite a high non-residents ratepayers rate so we know they have to travel through those black spots."

She said council wanted to "support primary producers" and that telecommunications were important for fire, medical emergencies and more.

"We want our community to have the best telecommunications and we do get a lot of complaints about our current communication in the area," Ms Traeger said.

"We know there are a lot of issues around Cape Jaffa and the community is excited to see a tower being built there outside this project which has been a long term issue.

"If we are successful, the community will be excited, especially those in the blackspots as it is very frustrating."

She said despite the motion, council was looking forward to working with the stakeholders with six councils having made the commitment.

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said he supported Kingston's motion stating he be-

lieved it was a "stretch" for local governments to be responsible to facilitate infrastructure around communication.

"I am hopeful of the support of all three levels of government in regards to the telecommunication towers for the mobile blackspot coverage in the Limestone Coast in the near future," Mr McBride said.

"Over the months and years people have come to me about this and it is a hot topic because it comes to front of mind near bushfire season and just hearing about the copper landline failing and not being kept up to speed I think mobile networks needs to be kept up to better speed with the retractions of the landline system and its upkeep."

He said mobile blackspot funding was something he would continue to advocate for with a large number of hotspots in his electorate.

Mr McBride also stated he agreed with Ms Traeger's comments stating whatever funding councils were spending on telecommunications infrastructure meant it did not have the funds to spend on other council infrastructure.

"It is not a good outcome in that regard, specifically with local roads and the rising costs of everything," he said.

"Hopefully there is going to be a major announcement in the near future regarding telecommunications with all three levels of gov-

ernment combining to build new towers for the region."

Telstra South Australia regional general manager Michael Patterson said the company knew how mobile coverage was becoming increasingly important to regional Australia.

"We know that in the South East there are a number of areas that have minimal coverage or are blackspots," Mr Patterson said.

"Over the past eight months Telstra has been having conversations and working with all the South East council LGAs, industry bodies and other levels of government about ways to improve mobile coverage across the region.

"We feel we have submitted a strong proposal to the Commonwealth Government for consideration as part of round three of the Regional Connectivity Program."

Mr Patterson said if successful, once completed the program would "significantly improve" the amount of mobile coverage across the region and provide better connectivity for local residents, businesses and visitors in the area.

"At this stage we don't have any details on announcement timeframes or if we will be successful but we hope to hear something either way before the end of the year," he said.

"We are planning to be back in the south east again in late October and hopefully there may be more details that we can announce at that time."

Six new citizens warmly welcomed to Wattle Range

By Caroline Hammat

Wattle Range Council Mayor Des Noll recently officiated at a citizenship ceremony welcoming six local people as new Australian citizens.

Member for MacKillop, Nick McBride, and WRC Mayoress Shari Noll were in attendance at the ceremony which was held on Australian Citizenship Day, Sunday September 17.

One of those who was very happy to receive her Australian citizenship is Penola resident Nena Suclan originally from the Philippines.

It has been five years since she first arrived in Australia under a Prospective Marriage Visa after meeting her now husband, John, a year earlier online.

At the time Ms Suclan had been working in the United Arab Emirates as an accountant for 10 years and was preparing for a long planned holiday to Japan.

On mentioning the holiday in passing to Mr Suclan she was surprised when he asked if he could meet her in Japan.

From that five day meeting the couple began to chat twice daily online.

"Only two months after meeting online, we met up in Japan, it was very fast," Ms Suclan said. The couple now have a four year old son Noah and after moving to several different towns in Australia they have settled in Penola since 2021.

"I was pregnant and we moved to the tropics in Rockhampton, but that was very hard because our son was starting to grow and we didn't have any family there," she said.

"So we moved back to Penola where my husband's family is nearby.

"My mother and father in-law are in Millicent and my sister in-law is around Robe so they are near." Although Ms Suclan has a background in accounting and undertook further study in Australia she is now employed as a support worker in aged care at Penola Hospital.

This has led to a new found passion and Ms Suclan is currently studying for her Diploma in Nursing. Also receiving her Australian citizenship on the same day was Millicent resident Elaine Wilson.

Ms Wilson received her citizenship certificate after living in Australia for 37 years.

Moving to Australia from Scotland at 27 and pregnant Ms Wilson and her husband moved to join her sister who was already in the country.

"I thought it was about time because I've been here longer than I was in Scotland."

Ms Wilson said they were inspired to move to Millicent six and a half years ago after helping a friend move here.

"We just loved it, it was so green, it was lovely.

"I'm glad I did it, we are quite settled in Millicent and can't imagine living anywhere else."



Wattle Range Council's newest Australian citizens Jose Estera and Nena Suclan from the Philippines and Clasina, Rayner and Mira-Jane van Kerken from South Africa, and Elaine Wilson from Scotland with Mayor Des Noll (left) and Nick McBride, Member for MacKillop, Nick McBride (right).



New Australian citizen Elaine Wilson is a valued volunteer at the Millicent Museum and loves living in Millicent.

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Scoop poop, dog owners

By Caroline Hammat

Dog owners are being reminded to use designated off-leash areas to walk their dogs rather than local sporting ovals.

An online plea from the Millicent Cricket Club asking people to stop taking their dogs onto the Norm Facey Oval has been released.

The statement posted to social media said the club need a collective effort to stop dogs going onto our cricket oval.

"It's becoming a real issue with people not picking up dog droppings," it said.

"Kids have been known to slide and run through it and it's not acceptable."

Directly next to the Norm Facey Oval is a dog off-leash area with dog poo bags supplied by council. Wattle Range Council senior general inspector Tim Wilson said local football and cricket clubs approached the council about two years ago about the problem.

"When the clubs were playing junior sports in the morning people were going out and picking up dog poo before even letting the juniors play" he said.

"So we made off-leash areas around town and put signs up at each gateway."

Mr Wilson encouraged members of the public to remind dog owners to use the dog off-leash areas instead of sporting ovals to

exercise their pets.

Millicent currently has four dedicated dog off-leash areas and Penola has two.

These are signposted and can be found at Park Terrace, Belt Road and the rear corner of Bolton Oval in Millicent.

In Penola there are dog off-leash areas near Greenrise Lake and near McCorquindale Park.

Millicent also has an enclosed off leash area behind the Millicent Visitor Information Centre. A \$210 fine can be issued by council to dog owners for not cleaning up after their pets in public areas.

Members of the public can report incidences to council.



Wattle Range Council general inspector Adrian Bellin and senior general inspector Tim Wilson encourage people to use the designated dog off-leash area and to clean up after their dogs.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

COMPILED WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

OCTOBER

All of October

- Coonawarra Cabernet Celebrations
- Celebrate Seniors month

19 October

- Author Talk with Tricia Stringer at Millicent Library

20 -23 October

- 2023 Geltwood Festival

25 October

- Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival AGM at Penola Coonawarra Visitor Information Centre

NOVEMBER

3 November - 5 November

- Millicent Show

11 November

- Coonawarra Running Festival

17 November

- Stand Like Stone Movie Night

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



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

SELECT COMMITTEE ON HUNTING NATIVE BIRDS

A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into and report on the Hunting of Native Birds, with particular reference to:

- Community values and perspective;
- Cultural, social and recreational aspects;
- Sustainability, environmental and animal welfare aspects of native bird hunting;
- Economic considerations;
- Perspectives of First Nations;
- How native bird hunting is managed in other jurisdictions; and
- Perspectives of First Nations;
- Any other relevant matter.

The Select Committee will be travelling to Mount Gambier on Wednesday, 22 November 2023 to hear evidence.

Any person or organisation wishing to register an interest in presenting oral evidence to the Committee in Mount Gambier is invited to do so by Friday, 10 November 2023. Expressions of interest should be addressed to the Secretary to the Committee, C/- Parliament House, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5001, or by e-mail at scnativebirds@parliament.sa.gov.au For any queries, or for information on attending the hearings in the public gallery, please contact the Secretary by telephone on (08) 8237 9498 or as above.

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Helen Joyce's colourful coral creation opened the show and won the Most Imaginative award.



The difficult task of judging was undertaken by Brianna Scanlon, Pat Smith and Kate Loftus.

Millicent Met wows crowd

By Caroline Hammat

A unique one-off event organised by Imagine Millicent Arts Group (IMAG) has been hailed a success.

180 people attended the Millicent Met Wearable Art parade held on Saturday night at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre.

24 garments created by 20 entrants were paraded down the catwalk to music of their own choice.

Councillor Moira Neagle hosted the night which was split into three sections and judging was undertaken by Kate Loftus, Brianna Scanlon and Pat Smith.

Many entrants modelled their own work and others had family or friends parade the garments.

Thousands of hours had gone into creating the works which used plastic, wool, metal, jigsaw pieces, upcycled and discarded items.

First to parade their garment was Helen Joyce who danced along the catwalk to the tune Octopus's Garden while wearing her colourful crochet coral as an oversized poncho.

At the end of the evening the judges announced the work, Fantasy Coral Reef, as the winner of the Most Imaginative category.

"I was really pleased about that, I like to be the most imaginative," Ms Joyce said.

"It was a great night and really well organised.

"The set looked fantastic and I'm amazed at the 24 garments that came out.

"I think that's a great effort for a small town, they were so well done and varied and colourful.

"Lots of people are saying when are we doing it again."

The artist lost count of how many hours were put into creating the work which will now be turned into a bedspread.

Plastic Fantastic created by Helen Varcoe was a favourite with the crowd, and the judges, and won three of the five awards.



Millicent Met winners Helen Joyce, Kaidee and Mimi Thomson and Helen Varcoe.

The white ensemble won the Upcycled Extraordinaire, Best Dressed and People's Choice awards.

Ms Varcoe had decided quite late to enter the competition and invested 200 hours in less than four weeks to create the garment.

It was made from discarded polypropylene, plastic drink bottles, broken glass, aluminium

swarf and cable ties from Ms Varcoe's business, Millicent Windows and doors.

"Everything came from the rubbish, the idea came when I saw the boys taking a big bunch of polypropylene and plastic to the bin.

"I said hold it, I think I can use that and it eventuated from there."

The headpiece was made from broken

toughened glass which Ms Varcoe salvaged from the business with the shoes covered in aluminium swarf which is leftover from when aluminium is cut on site.

Final details added were the neck piece made from cable ties with the ensemble modelled by Ms Varcoe's daughter Kimmi Tincknell.

Ms Varcoe's husband has suggested now the work is complete it can go back in the yellow bin from where it mostly came from.

The final award of the night was won by Kaidee and Mim Thomson who took home the Student award for their collaborative work titled Construction Site.

Construction Site was a bright orange dress made from items found at the family business and modelled by Mimi Thomson.

The three judges praised the quality and creativity of all the entries.

"As a judging team we were truly impressed by the diversity of the event and the interpretations brought forth by all 24 entries in this competition" Pat Smith said.

"Each piece showcased a unique level of creativity, craftsmanship and passion, making the judging process a bit of a challenge.

"From the intricate knitting that was expressed to the avant garde concepts, every entry added a depth to tonight, highlighting the boundless possibilities of wearable art as we have seen.

"Artists explored themes from environmental consciousness to personal experiences.

"Some entries displayed outstanding technical finesse, others conveyed raw emotion and social messages, demonstrating that wearable art is a powerful medium for expression and societal reflection."

An exhibition of the wearable art items will be launched on Sunday, October 22 at Ant's Redgum Gallery during an afternoon tea from 2pm-4pm.

Items will remain on display at the William's Road gallery until Saturday, November 12th.



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Bigger, better news for the Pennant & South Eastern Times

New expanded Wednesday editions from next week.

Dear readers,

We're proud and excited to announce that the Thursday editions of *The Pennant* and the *South Eastern Times* are moving to Wednesdays from next week, and will be expanding in size as we extend our local news coverage.

The new format will incorporate more local news from the broader Limestone Coast region, including more coverage of regional sport, politics, agriculture, wine and tourism.

The new bigger and better *Penola Pennant* and *South Eastern Times* are part of a broader expansion program we're embarking on, including the launch of a new weekly newspaper called *Limestone Coast Today*, which will replace the old *Naracoorte Herald* with a new mission to better connect the local community and create a bigger voice for the people of the Limestone Coast.

The *Border Chronicle* and the Wednesday edition of the *Border Watch* will also be bigger and better from the 25th of October.

We're proud to be investing in local independent journalism for the Limestone Coast community, and we thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Elisabeth Champion

Regional Editor, Penola Pennant and South Eastern Times.

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New challenge for chief

By Charlotte Varcoe

Robe District Council will have a new chief executive officer beginning soon with Nat Traeger coming over from Kingston.

Ms Traeger has been the Kingston District Council chief executive officer for a number of years now but told The South Eastern Times she decided to try for the Robe position to take on a "new challenge" while not moving too far away.

During her time at Kingston District Council, Ms Traeger was a part of the delivery of major capital projects, bringing about a closure to all joint contractual obligations with the Cape Jaffa Development Company as well as the development and implementation of a Coastal Adaptation Strategy.

She has spent 36 years in local government while specialising in capacity and team building.

"The team at Kingston District Council are outstandingly excellent but I have completed some large projects in Kingston and sometimes it is nice to leave on a high," Ms Traeger said.

"This opportunity is about taking an opportunity for my next challenge while not moving too far, it is about recognising there is a team not far away which could do with my experience and I have just resolved infrastruc-

ture projects."

She said working with the Kingston council would help her in her new position with the Robe District Mayor Lisa Ruffell eager for a collaborative approach between the two seaside towns.

"Kingston and Robe being side by side, we have a number of similar issues," Ms Traeger said.

"I am already well briefed on the challenges Robe has which I think will help me equip me with Robe issues.

"The relationship between the two councils is excellent and will only remain that way as we already have staffers who work across both so we will look at partnering across both as well."

Ms Ruffell said Ms Traeger had "always had a strong affinity" with regional and rural locations and really appreciated what was needed both professionally and personally to succeed.

"Her strength in team building, delivering community results and excellent understanding of local government at both an operational and strategic level makes her well equipped to lead our council," Ms Ruffell said.

Nat Traeger has been appointed as the new CEO of Robe Council.



'More positive' than not: Pushing on with land move

Wattle Range Council has officially revoked a parcel of land after one submission was received in relation to the proposed process.

According to a council report council considered the submission received throughout the public consultation process and resolved

to continue with the formal revocation process.

Council then submitted the proposal with a report on the submission made as part of the public consultation process to the Minister for Local Government for con-

sideration.

In September, correspondence was received from the minister, advising he believed the revocation would be "more positive" than not in its effect and consented.

The parcel of land - being Allotment 9, 22 Campbell Street in Millicent - was formally revoked by elected members during last week's meeting with the purpose to "allow council to dispose of the property" by way of public auction or private treaty.

One Forty One

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Set for sisters' exhibition

Gallery 54 will present a new exhibition at the end of the month with South Australian artists Jill Halliday and Lesley Stevens showcasing their latest art.

The collection is stylised and semi-abstract artworks from the two sisters who explore the effects of time, humanity and the various elements of nature in the landscape.

With a penchant for acrylic on canvas, they explore the rhythms of life, past and present on the world around them.

Shifting sand, erosion, water on rocks, soil, plant and animal life affect natural environments continuously.

While Ms Halliday's work emphasises the

quiet, continuous changes of our environment, Ms Stevens's work focuses more on the transient effects of humankind on the environments that we inhabit.

Ms Halliday studied Stage Design at the National Institute for Dramatic Art where she first started learning about scenic art and painting on various surfaces.

Since graduating as a Stage Designer from NIDA she has designed and painted many sets, props and costumes throughout Australia.

She also studied Applied Design – Interactive Multimedia, and Festival and Event Management and Design at Flinders University.

All these studies enriched her passion for the creative arts.

Ms Stevens has been drawing and painting from a very early age and has shown a flair for art throughout her entire education.

Art was one of her specialist chosen subjects when she studied teaching.

Over her 41 years of primary teaching, apart from teaching art to her own classes, her role included being a specialist art teacher across three to seven classes and also organising student art shows across several campuses as well as arranging student exhibitions at local galleries.

Only last year the sisters decided to start painting with the idea of perhaps exhibiting.

They had their first exhibition of artworks in February this year at the Arts Centre in Port Noarlunga, and continued to exhibit throughout 2023 at various galleries.

Ms Stevens was visiting the South East earlier this year and discovered Gallery 54 in Penola with both sisters being delighted to be bringing their paintings to Gallery 54 from October to December this year and welcome all to visit the gallery.

The official gathering will be held on October 29 beginning at 1.30pm.

Away from the screens: Music festival unites students

By Sophie Conlon

More than 450 students from around the Limestone Coast will come together to perform in the South East Primary Schools Music Festival next week.

South East Primary Schools Music Festival musical director Shylie Harrison said each night of the three day festival would see around 150 participating students on the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre stage accompanied by a 40 piece orchestra, about half of which will be students.

She said the performances formed a satellite event branching off from the main Festival of Music in Adelaide.

"The Festival of Music in Adelaide is basically a music program that's rolled out to all public schools and it effectively is a curriculum based music program," she said.

"So if primary schools don't have qualified music teachers on staff, they can basically pick the book up and go."

The theme of the festival this year is Away From the Screens and Ms Harrison said it centred around how people were becoming addicted to technology.

"It's basically just challenging the norms and facilitating conversations with these kids, that there can be a better way that cyber safety and relationships are still critical as part of their development," she said.

"The other songs that they provide are really just fun and topical."

Ms Harrison said it was great to see all the children progress from learning the songs to performing on stage.

"When you say you're going to be onstage at the Sir Robert Helpmann theatre and you're going to be on stage with 150 other singers and they'll be like, 'Oh my God,' and then underneath the stage, there's going to be a 40 piece orchestra that's actually going to be providing the music for you they're

like 'Oh my God that's so much,'" she said.

"It's really nice just to have that kind of realisation that this is something really big and important and I really feel like they bring everything they have when we get to the actual concerts itself."

With 24 schools participating, Ms Harrison said they had a massive reach across the region.

"Keith is the highest we go up and then it pretty much blankets its way down," she said. Some schools involved in the festival include Millicent, Kangaroo Inn, St Anthony's Catholic and Kingston Primary Schools.

With so many students under her guidance, Ms Harrison said it was not too difficult to work out who performed with who.

"From a vocal perspective their voices are pretty similar in their tone and their quality and the pieces have written specifically for that," she said.

"I know 150 voices is a lot, but when you pair that up with a very strong brass section and a drum kit, and saxophones and some of those louder, brighter instruments, the biggest challenge is just trying to get the kids to sing louder and put more effort in."

She encouraged everyone to head along and see the talent of students in the region.

"It's the biggest choir festival in the region and just seeing the pure joy of these kids participating and sharing the language of music together. is so powerful," she said.

The South East Primary Schools Music Festival will run from Wednesday, November 25, to Friday, November 27, at the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre, Mount Gambier.

For more information see www.countryarts.org.au/events/2023-festival-of-music/

South East Primary Schools Music Festival musical director Shylie Harrison was excited to see the festival come to life.

Picture: SOPHIE CONLON



Halloween Disco set to scare while raising youth funds

Children in the district have been invited to dress up in their spookiest costumes for the Wattle Range Youth Advisory Council's (YAC) Halloween Disco.

Those aged between 11 and 16 will be able to dance the night away on Saturday, October 21, at the hair raising event.

Council manager community development Caroline Hill said the disco would provide the perfect opportunity to show off your creativity, meet new people, and have a howling good time.

"The Youth Advisory Council has been working very hard to organise this event and are very excited to scare everyone," she said.

Ticket sales will raise funds to furnish a youth space being planned by the YAC for young people in the Wattle Range area and all ticket holders will receive a yummy 'trick or treat' bag on entry.

The YAC Halloween Disco will be held 6pm to 9pm at the Millicent RSL, no pass outs and attendees must be collected by a caregiver.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased through Humanitix.



Wattle Range Council's Youth Advisory Council prepare for their spooktacular disco.

Picture: SUPPLIED



Margaret Bowman, Esther Scudds, Mary Pettman and Fay Dunn enjoying a night out.



Dawn Williams, Kerry Davies and Merryn Marshall loved the costumes being paraded.

Creativity on show for Met

By Caroline Hammat

The Millicent Civic and Arts Centre was filled on Saturday night for the Millicent Met Wearable Art event.

Organised by Imagine Millicent Arts Group the evening was well received by those who attended.

Wearable art outfits paraded on the night generated plenty of laughs and awe, and a boho themed event ensured the audience were as colourful as the catwalk.



Katherine Miller and Kayleen Harris dressed in boho for the evening.



Marg Chapple and Ros Sare supporting the unique IMAG event.



Ziggy Finnis-Hare and musician Jack Lane who performed a set while the final judging took place.



Settling in for an evening of colour and wonder are Matt and Lettie Gronn.



The evening's MC was Moira Neagle (centre) with event organisers Chris Hollingsworth and Sandra Melrose.



Sophie Tilley and Anna Lonergan attended to support Sophie's mum Megan model one of the costumes.



Gillian Rumpf from Beachport and Ellie Campbell and Kate Sullivan from Millicent.

Wearable art on catwalk

By Caroline Hammat

Wearable art paraded at Saturday night's Millicent Met showed the extent of creativity and imagination from local women.

Twenty women submitted 24 items which were made from wide variety of materials.

Items were made from plastic, puzzles, metal and masks.

There were costumes upcycled from pre-loved clothing and some which showed the entrants skills in crochet and knitting.

An exhibition of the costumes will be launched on Sunday at an afternoon tea event from 2pm-4pm at Ant's Redgum Gallery, 144 Williams Road Millicent.

Garments will remain on display until Saturday, November 12th.



Fantasy Coral Reef by Helen Joyce.



All Good Things by Steph Barton, modelled by Alexis Hoffmann.



Material Girl by Heather Lowndes, modelled by Emily Lowndes.



The Bride from Hell by Elisabeth DeKoke.



Dolly Bird by Helen Joyce, modelled by Sandra Melrose.



Melbourne Cup by Chris Hollingsworth, modelled by Pham Chiu.



Construction Site by Team Thomson, modelled by Kaidee Thomson.



Macrame Beach Wear by Keryn Campbell, modelled by Indi.



Back to Nature by Julie Walker, modelled by Olivia Walker.



In Flanders Fields by Selena Smith.

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Dry with areas of cloud developing about coastal districts. Warm in the south grading to hot in the north. Mainly moderate northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a milder southwest to southeasterly change in the west. Light southeasterly winds in the far northeast. Friday. Dry. Mild to warm in the south grading to hot in the north with mainly moderate northerly winds ahead of a milder southwesterly change in the west, extending throughout during the day. Winds fresh at times near the coast. Saturday. Showers extending over the southern agricultural area on Saturday, contracting to the southeast on Sunday and mostly clearing. Mild to warm in the south grading to hot in the north, becoming very hot in the northwest on Monday.

Lower South East District:



Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon. Friday. Cloudy. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.















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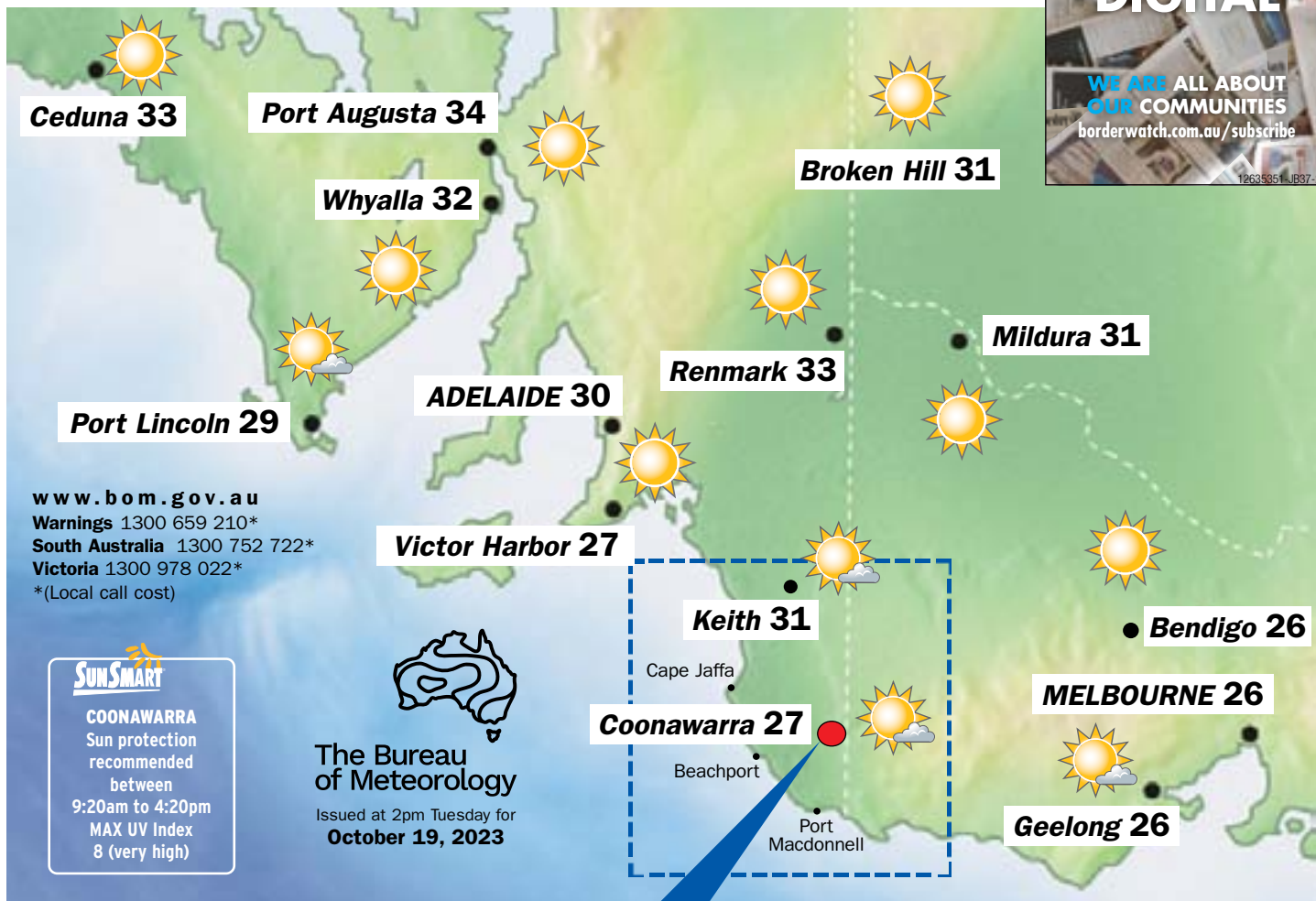
South West District:

Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon. Friday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then tending southeast to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

COONAWARRA FORECAST

 TODAY Mostly sunny. 27	 TOMORROW Partly cloudy. 26	 SATURDAY Shower or two. 19	 SUNDAY Shower or two. 15
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COASTAL WATERS

South Central Coastal Waters:

Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
 Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 2.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

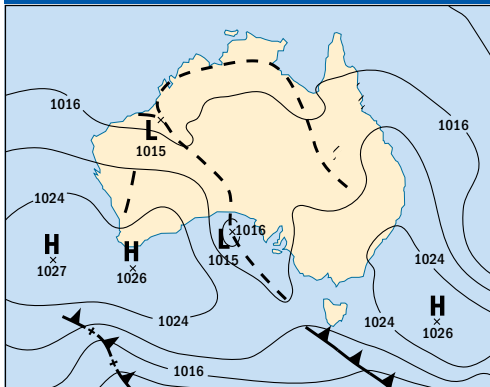
Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
 Winds: Variable about 10 knots. Seas: Below 0.5 metres. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 2 metres during the evening. Weather: Mostly sunny.

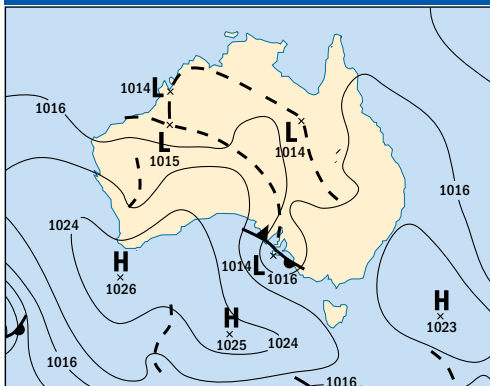
West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
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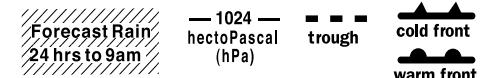
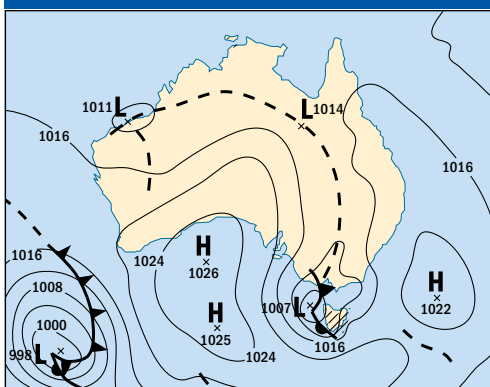
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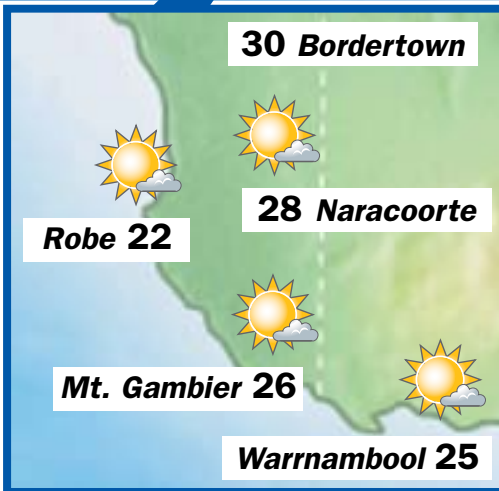
SATURDAY 10AM



TIDES

Beachport

Today:	
H:	2:54am 1.2m
L:	9:28am 0.6m
H:	1:41pm 0.7m
L:	7:54pm 0.2m
Tomorrow:	
H:	3:22am 1.2m
L:	9:58am 0.7m
H:	1:31pm 0.7m
L:	8:09pm 0.2m
Saturday:	
H:	3:55am 1.1m
L:	8:21pm 0.3m
Sunday:	
H:	4:39am 1.0m
L:	8:28pm 0.3m



THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	23	15
Auckland	showers	21	15
Bangkok	storms	35	25
Beijing	cloudy	23	12
Berlin	fine	14	1
Christchurch	fine	18	4
Denpasar	fine	34	28
Dublin	rain	14	13
Hong Kong	rain	26	23
Honolulu	showers	32	22
Jakarta	fine	31	26
Johannesburg	fine	23	10
Kuala Lumpur	fine	34	25
London	rain	16	12
Los Angeles	sunny	31	16
Madrid	rain	20	15
Moscow	rain	7	4
New Delhi	fine	33	19
New York	sunny	18	11
Noumea	rain	26	22
Paris	rain	19	11
Auckland	showers	21	15
Port Vila	fine	30	23
Seoul	fine	21	10
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	showers	28	23
Tel Aviv	showers	26	21
Tokyo	cloudy	23	15
Vancouver	showers	14	11
Wellington	fine	17	9

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Sunny.	30
Brisbane	Partly cloudy.	26
Canberra	Cloud clearing.	26
Darwin	Sunny.	35
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	22
Melbourne	Sunny.	26
Perth	Partly cloudy.	25
Sydney	Partly cloudy.	23

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:17am	7:26pm	8:40am	Nil
Friday	6:16am	7:27pm	9:31am	12:19am
Saturday	6:14am	7:28pm	10:32am	1:20am
Sunday	6:13am	7:29pm	11:41am	2:15am
Monday	6:12am	7:30pm	12:54pm	3:00am
Tuesday	6:11am	7:31pm	2:09pm	3:38am

Air-fryer Mini Egg and Mince Parcels

Prep time: 25 minutes

Cook time: 65 minutes

Makes: 6

Difficulty: Easy

Ingredients:

- 6 small (50g) eggs
- 2 sheets puff pastry, thawed
- Egg wash, for brushing

- Tomato relish or tomato sauce, to serve

Filling

- 500g beef sausage mince
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 medium carrot, grated
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard

Soft Boiled Eggs

1. Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to the boil then cook for 3 minutes. Eggs should be soft boiled, so they don't overcook in rolls. Drain and immerse in cold water. Peel.

Meat Filling

1. To make filling, place mince, onion, carrot, garlic, parsley and mustard in a large bowl. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well.
2. Divide mixture into six and roll an egg into a portion of sausage mince to enclose.

To assemble

1. Place pastry sheets on a flat surface and cut each sheet into three even strips.
2. Place sausage covered eggs at the end of each length of pastry. Press down gently to flatten slightly and shape mixture into a rectangle to fit pastry.
3. Roll up to enclose filling, brush end of pastry with egg wash to seal. Brush egg wash over each roll. Place rolls seam-side down.

4. Preheat air-fryer to 180°C, place 2 rolls in the basket and cook for 20 minutes or until cooked. Remove and repeat with remaining rolls. Serve warm with relish or sauce.

Oven Method

1. Preheat oven to 200°C/180°C (fan-forced) and line a large baking tray with baking paper. Place parcels onto tray leaving a 2cm space between them. Cook for about 35 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown and crisp.

TIPS:

1. Dijon mustard can be removed altogether or replace with BBQ sauce.
2. Uncooked rolls can be frozen for up to 2 months. Cook rolls from frozen in a hot oven (200°C) for 45 to 50 minutes or until pastry is golden brown and crisp and filling is hot.
3. Great cold in a school lunch box instead of a sandwich.
4. Use eggs from a 600g carton of 12 eggs.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.



Egg, Bacon and Veggie Pie

Prep time: 20 minutes

Cook time: 45 minutes

Serves: 6

Ingredients:

- 1½ tablespoons olive oil
- 350g piece kent pumpkin, peeled, cut into 1-2cm pieces
- 250g middle bacon rashers, finely chopped

- 1 leek, thinly sliced
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 3 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves, plus extra sprigs, to serve
- 1½ sheets shortcrust pastry, just thawed
- 1½ sheets puff pastry, just thawed
- 10 eggs
- 200g grape tomatoes, halved

Method:

1. Preheat the oven to 200°C/180°C fan forced.
2. Heat the oil in a large non-stick frying pan over medium-high heat. Cook pumpkin for 6-8 minutes or until just tender. Add bacon, leek, garlic, thyme and cook, stirring, for 5-7 minutes or until leeks are tender. Set aside to cool slightly.
3. Grease a 17cm x 22cm (base measurement) rectangular baking dish. Line base and sides with the shortcrust pastry.
4. Cut puff pastry into 2.5cm wide strips. Cut half the strips in half lengthways to make thinner strips. Using the picture as a guide, arrange
5. pumpkin mixture to pastry case. Make slight indentations in the mixture and crack in 9 of the eggs, being careful not to break yolks. Add tomatoes.
6. Beat remaining egg. Brush a little egg around edge of pie. Top with the lattice pastry and trim pastry to fit. Brush pastry with egg. Bake for 30 minutes or until pastry is golden and filling is set. Sprinkle with extra thyme sprigs.

TIPS:

- This pie is delicious served with a tomato chutney and a green salad.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

GIANT CROSSWORD

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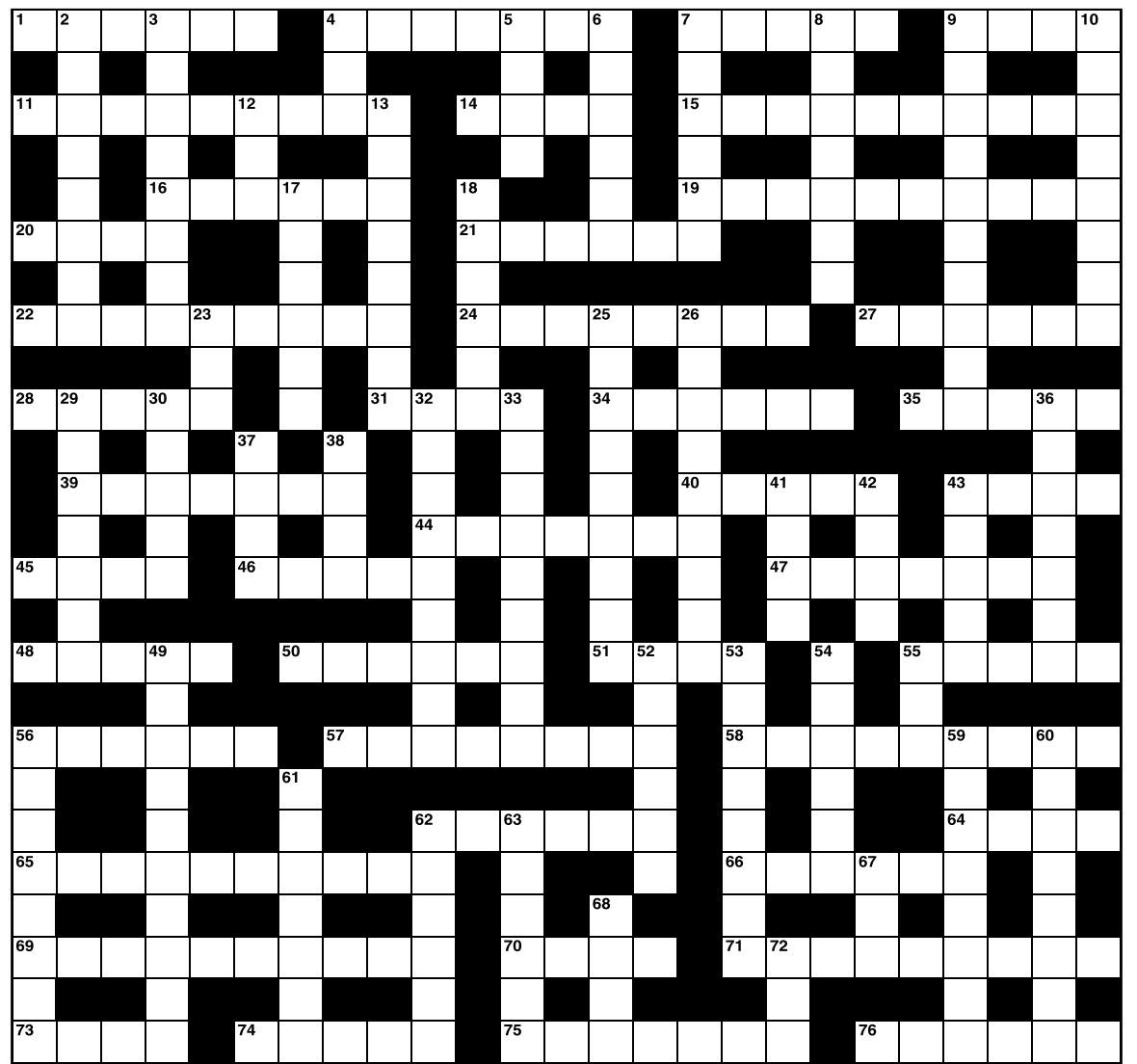
ACROSS

- 1 Winter squash (6)
- 4 Warrior (7)
- 7 Slit (5)
- 9 Part of the eye (4)
- 11 Represented (9)
- 14 Girl (4)
- 15 Spotless (10)
- 16 Record's groove-runner (6)
- 19 Kookaburra (10)
- 20 Nocturnal insect (4)
- 21 Ring-shaped bread (6)
- 22 Socialised (9)
- 24 African burrowing mammal (8)
- 27 Substitute (6)
- 28 Glower (5)
- 31 Clarinet's vibrating part (4)
- 34 Snuggle (6)
- 35 Fruit (5)
- 39 Poison (7)
- 40 Boxes (5)
- 43 Young horse (4)
- 44 Imprecise (7)
- 45 Fluid secreted by female mammals (4)
- 46 Pleated sleeveless dress (5)
- 47 Rally (7)
- 48 Platform (5)
- 50 Globe (6)
- 51 Location (4)
- 55 Condition (5)
- 56 A songbird (6)
- 57 Starchy vegetables (8)
- 58 Sluggish (9)
- 62 Split (6)
- 64 Cogitate (4)
- 65 Indoctrinating material (10)
- 66 Firm (6)

- 69 Bookkeeper (10)
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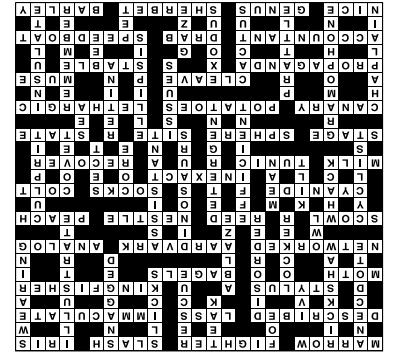
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- 2 Short, interesting or amusing account of an incident (8)
- 3 Two-wheeled carriage drawn by a person (8)
- 4 Enemy (3)
- 5 Hard wood (4)
- 6 Save (6)
- 7 Wets (6)
- 8 Caught (7)
- 9 Depict (10)
- 10 Cursing (8)
- 12 Creeping plant (3)
- 13 State of confusion (8)
- 17 Cabinet (6)
- 18 On fire (6)
- 23 Bird from the order Strigiformes (3)
- 25 Terrible lizards (9)
- 26 Aide (9)
- 29 Someone who travels by bike (7)
- 30 Hit (5)
- 32 Effective (9)
- 33 Cleansing agent (9)
- 36 Offender (7)
- 37 Scottish garment (4)
- 38 Villainous (4)
- 41 Heart (4)
- 42 Cult (4)
- 43 Want (5)
- 49 Record player (10)



- 52 Problems (6)
- 53 Omission represented by three periods (8)
- 54 Part of the eye (6)
- 55 Body of water (3)
- 56 Army clergyman (8)
- 59 Recall (8)
- 60 Reduce transfer of heat (8)
- 61 Foolish or inconsequential talk (7)
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- 63 Departure (6)
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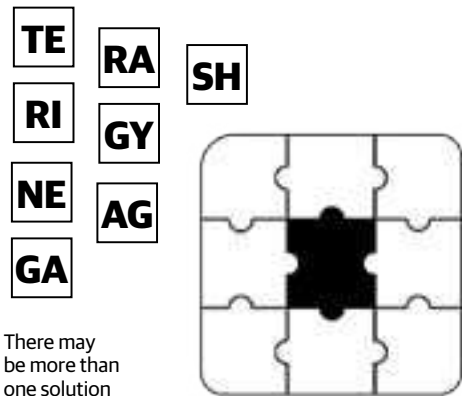


EDGEWORD

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ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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



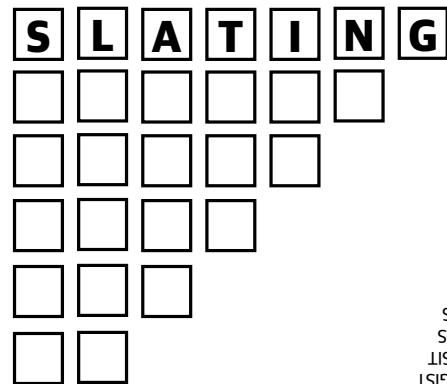
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: SHAGGY, SHRINE, GYRATE, NEGATE

DROP DOWN

No. 116

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: SLATING, GLINTS, GILTS, GIST, SLIT, SI

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Kim Kardashian

1. Keeping Up with the Kardashians ended after how many seasons?

- A. 10
- B. 15
- C. 20
- D. 25

2. In which year did the show premiere?

- A. 2000
- B. 2003
- C. 2007
- D. 2010

3. Before making her name as a media personality, what job did Kim do?

- A. Make-up artist for Lindsay Lohan
- B. Personal stylist for Paris Hilton
- C. Pilates instructor for Beyoncé
- D. Personal assistant to Britney Spears

4. Who is Kim's godfather?

- A. OJ Simpson
- B. Bill Cosby
- C. Robert Shapiro
- D. Robert De Niro

5. What are the names of Kim's children with Kanye West?

- A. East, Angel, Tennessee and Prayer
- B. North, Saint, Chicago and Psalm
- C. West, Jeezus, Memphis and Hymn
- D. South, Saint, Detroit and Poem



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

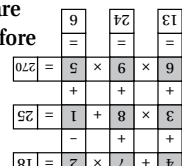
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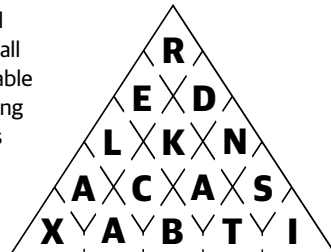
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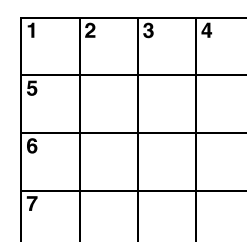


HINT: The answer is a phrase.

ANSWER: SIT BACK AND RELAX

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- 1 Round sandwich (4)
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Email: millicentracingclub@gmail.com

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▼ Deaths



**CLARKE,
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29.2.1976 - 12.10.2023
Aged 47 years

It is with great sadness
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peacefully at Boneham
Nursing Home after
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failure for several months.

Sarah has left behind
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William, Grace and Rose
whom she loved so
very much.

She will be sadly missed
by her children, her
mother Linda, her older
sister Deborah and family,
along with those who
were close to her.

We express our thanks
and gratitude to all those
who cared and supported
Sarah in her last few
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passing a calm,
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Motoring

Alfa Romeo Tonale Ti

By Chris Riley, *Marque Motoring*

Right now, this is your cheapest ticket into the glamorous, alluring world of the Italian marque Alfa Romeo.

The Tonale is a small SUV that is available at the moment only as a fuel-saving hybrid, which could be a real bonus depending on your perspective.

Some drivers may hunger for something a bit spicier, say the larger more powerful 2.0-litre turbo from Stelvio.

Named after a mountain pass in Northern Italy, Tonale sits on the same platform as the Jeep Compass and is a little brother to the mid-sized Stelvio, but still seats five like Stelvio.

It's also available as a more expensive plug-in hybrid, while a re-badged, re-styled version is sold as the Dodge Hornet in the United States.

Tonale is available in three grades: Ti, Veloce and Plug-In Hybrid Q4.

Prices start from \$49,900 for Ti, \$56,400 for Veloce and \$77,500 for Plug-In Hybrid Q4 -- all prices before on-road costs.

Metallic paint is \$1600 and our test vehicle, the entry Ti, was fitted with the \$4500 Lusso options pack includes perforated leather trim, a heated steering wheel, heated and cooled front seats, power adjust driver and passenger front seats with driver memory and 14-speaker Harman Kardon audio.

Standard kit includes 18-inch alloys, keyless entry and go, anodised brake calipers, auto high beam, electric park brake, auto dimming mirror, auto lights and wipers and front and rear park sensors.

You also get a body-coloured rear spoiler and door handles, gloss black painted body kit with satin chrome inserts, black painted power-fold heated exterior mirrors with Italian flag and automatic full LED matrix headlights with adaptive driving beam and dynamic turn indicator.

Inside there is dual zone climate air with rear air vents, carbon cloth and leatherette seats with 'Electro' welded Alfa logo and Biscotto stitching, manual adjust front seats with power lumbar for driver, leather steering wheel with start button, soft-touch dashboard finisher with beige stitching and 3D insert, 60:40 split rear seats with ski-pass, black headliner, front and rear floor mats and aluminium pedals.

Colours available in Alfa White, Alfa Red, Alfa Black, Vesuvio Grey Metallic, Misano Blue Metallic and Montreal Green Tri-Coat (Veloce only).

Tonale is covered by a 5-year unlimited kilometre warranty, with 5-year roadside assistance.

Service intervals are 12 months or 15,000km.

An all-new infotainment system, with a 12.3-inch instrument cluster and 10.25-inch touchscreen navigation system, with AM/FM/DAB+ digital radio, wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, and six-speaker audio.

There's also wireless phone charging and front and rear USB A/C ports and 12-volt outlets in the front and cargo area.

With the My Alfa Connect app users can remotely access their vehicle using their mobile phone using services such as vehicle finder and remote operations.

A 1.5-litre four-cylinder, petrol engine coupled with a 15kW electric motor produces 118kW of power at 5750 rpm and 240Nm of torque at 1500 rpm.

Power is transmitted to the front wheels through a 7-speed dual clutch transmission.

Five-star safety includes six airbags, a rear-view camera and autonomous emergency braking (AEB) with vulnerable road users.

There's also adaptive cruise control with stop and go, forward collision warning, lane support system (lane departure warning +



Tonale... you can't beat that million-dollar style!

lane keep assist), driver drowsy detection, traffic sign recognition with intelligent speed assist and tyre pressure monitoring.

Tonale sits 4528mm long and weighs 1491kg, with a braked towing capacity of 1500kg.

The dash from 0-100km/h takes 8.8 seconds and it has a top speed of 212km/h.

With a 55-litre tank, it takes premium 95 unleaded with fuel consumption a claimed 5.6L/100km.

Energy is recovered during periods of decelerating and braking, which is stored in the 0.8kWh battery for later use.

It can operate on electric power alone at speeds of up to 15km/h, which means silent starts and happy neighbours.

The fully independent suspension features McPherson struts and 'unique' sway bars at either end, while the 18-inch wheels are shod with chunky Continental 235/50 series rubber.

Koni supplies frequency selective dampers that adjust the level of hydraulic damping based on the road surface, improving handling but retaining a comfortable ride.

A space saver spare is provided.

Matrix LED headlights are able to shut down individual LEDs, keeping high beam active but preventing on-coming traffic from being dazzled, in a kind of halo effect.

Unique brake-by-wire technology delivers strong, aggressive braking.

The 48-volt mild hybrid delivers respectable performance and fuel economy, but we expected a little more excitement.

It is after all an Alfa and that's why people buy them the last time we checked.

The hybrid is happy to comply, with a rasp when you punch the throttle, but ultimately lacks torque when it comes to firing out of corners.

Then there's an all too familiar 'jerky' twin clutch tranny and surprising lack of gear change paddles, which is not exactly encouraging.

It smacks of cost cutting and together with the price, suggests the premium brand is looking to pick up a bit of mainstream action.

The more expensive Veloce gets paddles, while the plug-in scores a conventional six-speed auto.

Switching to dynamic mode is transformative and the engine tries hard with a little



While it is an Alfa Romeo, it certainly does not drive like one.

help from its electric friend, but it really needs some more get up and go.

On a more positive note, ride and handling are excellent, especially the ride quality which sets a new benchmark for the brand.

The car corners flat with plenty of grip from the Continentals, on well-formed bitumen at least.

Dirt is another story.

The brake-by-wire stoppers are similarly impressive, biting hard and fast.

But the steering is odd.

It's sharp and responsive and provides good feedback, but is very light and doesn't seem to weight-up even in Dynamic mode.

Of note our test vehicle had a rattle from the instrument cluster which is sure to drive someone crazy trying to figure out where it is coming from.

Sometime later the dash began flashing a warning.

Lane Assist was not available -- clean windscreen!

Is that all it takes?

The instrument cluster itself is fully digitised, but offers just the one theme that is designed around analogue-style gauges, with a central information area that can be scrolled, but working out how to do this is a challenge.

Physical buttons are provided for the aircon and a roller-style volume control for audio in the centre console.

While Android Auto is conveniently wire-

less, actually connecting to it with our phone was also problematic.

The phone told us to follow prompts from the car touchscreen, but there were none and it took a couple of minutes to find Android Auto buried in the menu system.

When it did finally hook up, it worked fine.

We were getting 6.8L/100km after 360km of mixed driving.

The Alfa Tonale Ti is a likeable car offered at an attractive price.

While there's no mistaking it for an Alfa, close your eyes and it doesn't feel like an Alfa.

The drive experience is not engaging and we wonder how many corners Alfa cut to get the car down to the price.

More power, paddle shifts and the Lusso pack should all be part of the deal -- or you could spend \$6500 more for the Veloce.

Effectively, however, adding the Lusso pack is the only way to get power-adjust seats with either grade.

RATINGS:

- Looks: 8/10
- Performance: 7/10
- Safety: 7.5/10
- Thirst: 7.5/10
- Practicality: 7.5/10
- Comfort: 7/10
- Tech: 7.5/10
- Value: 7.5/10
- Overall: 7.4/10

Masters a tough prospect

FOR the first time in the near 20-year history of the Mount Gambier Legends Baseball Club, two teams represented the region at the recently-held Australian Masters Games in Adelaide.

After putting together two teams for recent local Masters Baseball here in Mount Gambier and at the Southern Districts Baseball Club in Christies Beach, it was decided to enter both teams in the Australian Masters.

One team was entered into the Over 35 competition, while the second team participated in the Over 50 competition.

Only five teams registered for both competitions, so a double round-robin series was played, with eight games over five days and the finals being played on the Thursday.

Over 35, Game 1

Coming up against the eventual Gold medalists Chugganauts, the team got a bit of a baseball lesson when they failed to collect a safe-hit and were comprehensively beaten 15-2.

Game 2

A little better effort in this game against Glenelg Gunslingers when they only went down 10-0, failing to push a runner across the plate.

Safe-hits: Andrew Storr, Ken Rowe 1.

Game 3

Golden Grove Blue Dogs were next up with another loss but the margin getting a little closer.

Giving up eight runs in the first two digs but scoring five of their own they were still in the hunt midway through the game.

However, Blue Dogs added another three, while the Legends could not score another two, finally going down 11-7.

Safe-hits: John Verrity 3, Phil Clark, James Parker 2, Haydn Timms, Tim Queale, Ashle Ratcliffe 1.

Game 4

A win at last against the Adelaide Aces 13-6 when good batting and tighter pitching saw the Legends on the board at last.

Safe-hits: Nick Pink 3, John Verrity 2, James Parker, Andrew Storr, Dave Pitkin, Zac Ratcliffe 1.

Game 5

A second win 5-4 was the result of their return game against Gold Grove Blue Dogs.

Although being out-hit 9-3, the Legends played solid baseball in the field to shut down the Blue Dogs runners.

Safe-hits: Phil Clark, John Verrity, Tim Queale 1.

Game 6

Chugganauts got on top of Legends early and never looked back, defeating the Blue and Gold team 12-0.

Safe-hits: Nick Pink, James Parker, Andrew Storr 1.

Game 7

Despite out-hitting the Adelaide Aces 12-8 and being eight runs up going into the last inning, it was heart break for the Mount team to go down by a solitary run 11-10.

Safe-hits: Andrew Storr 3, Phil Clark, John Verrity, Ashley Ratcliffe, Tim Queale 2, James Parker, Zac Ratcliffe 1.

Game 8

The last game of the round robin series with a win to ensure a Bronze Medal playoff or a loss being decided by other results.

Unfortunately it was the Glenelg Gunslingers who roared out of the batting box and never looked back with a crushing 14-1 victory.

However, all was not lost as the Legends finished fourth.

Safe-hits: John Verrity, James Parker, Luke Lovekin 1.

Bronze Medal Game

Head-to-head the Legends were one-all with the Golden Grove Blue Dogs going into the medal playoff.

After being two-all at the end of the first inning Blue Dogs put the game to bed in the second when they scored six runs with the local team only able to add a further three and the Blue Dogs running out Bronze Medalists 12-5.

Safe-hits: Phil Clark 2, Andrew Storr, Tim Queale, Ashley Ratcliffe 1.

Medals were presented to the victors immediately following the game.

Chugganauts won Gold from Glenelg Gunslingers who picked up Silver in the Over 35 competition.



James Parker (back left), Andrew Storr, Ken Rowe, Jason Henke, John Verrity (Coach), Phil Clark, Tim Queale, Luke Lovekin (front left), Zac Ratcliffe, Nick Pink, Ashley Ratcliffe, Dave Pitkin, Bat Boy: Liam Queale. Absent - Haydn Timms. Pictures: SUBMITTED

Over 50, Game 1

As per the Over 35s the Over 50s were touched up by the eventual Gold Medalists when they went down to KAOS 17-2.

Safe-hits: Darren Kite, Phillip Mitchell, David White 1.

Game 2

Ballarat Goldiggers was next up and the Legends were up by one in the penultimate inning, but could not hold and eventually went down 11-7.

Safe-hits: John Farrington, Dave Mitchell 2, Ben Stellini, Darren Kite, Phillip Mitchell 1.

Game 3

The Legends only win for the series came against Adelaide Aces when they out gunned Aces in the batting box and from the mound.

Pitcher Don Paterson kept the opposition to just five hits while the Blue and Gold out-hit the Aces batters with seven safe hits.

Safe-hits: Don Paterson 2, Sid Hosking, Ben Stellini, Phillip Mitchell, David White, Grant Stump 1.

Game 4

After being in front for two digs, the Legends fell behind when Sydney Tide went berserk in the third to pick up eight hits and a mercy inning nine runs.

They went on to an easy 17-4 victory.

Safe-hits: Dave Mitchell, Don Paterson, Peter Taylor, Darren Kite, Darren Pink 1.

Game 5

A much better game against KAOS second time around, only going down by a solitary run.

KAOS could not handle the slow pitching of Phillip Mitchell and the Legends held an 11-6 lead going into the even fifth inning.

A pitching change saw the KAOS batters hit all over the field to take the win.

Safe-hits: Dave Mitchell, John Farrington, Phillip Mitchell 2, Don Paterson, Darren Kite, Dave White, Dave Thornton, Kevin Telfer 1.

Game 6

Goldiggers return game saw them put the pedal to the metal sealing their second spot on the ladder with a 17-4 win over the Legends despite efforts to get runs on the board.

Unfortunately, the Legends were caught out mistakenly pitching David Mitchell when he was supposed to not pitch at all.

The game was actually awarded to Gold-



Scorer Jill Hosking (back left), coach Peter Taylor, Ben Stellini, Grant Stump, Darren Pink, Kevin Telfer, David Mitchell, Don Paterson, Darryl Hosking (front left), John Farrington, Darren Kite, David Thornton, Phillip Mitchell.

diggers as a forfeit 9-0.

Safe-hits: David White 2, Dave Mitchell, John Farrington, Don Paterson, Dave Thornton, Peter Taylor, Phillip Mitchell 1.

Game 7

With a double header on the last day Legends required a win to head to the Bronze Medal playoff and Adelaide Aces was their best chance, having beaten them first time around.

However, the Aces were definitely not singing from the same hymn book, pulling off a 14-1 upset.

Safe-hits: John Farrington, David White, Dave Thornton 1

Game 8

Still in the hunt with a shot as Adelaide was only on three points while Legends had 2. Unfortunately for the Legends, Sydney Tide had their first eight batters cross the plate before an out was made in the even first dig basically putting the game out of reach.

11 errors for eight unearned runs did not help, with the Tide running out winners 12-5.

Safe-hits: Darren Kite 2, Dave Mitchell, John Farrington, Don Paterson, David White, Grant Stump 1.

KAOS won Gold, Goldiggers Silver and Sydney Tide defeated Adelaide Aces to win Bronze.

Unfortunately, injuries played a part in the makeup of both teams with eight games in five days causing pandemonium with lineups.

Also pitch counts on the pitchers caused much stress on particularly the coaches as they had to juggle their chuckers over games, innings and so many games in a short space of time.

While the legends were unsuccessful, for many it was an eye opener and a learning curve as it was their first time playing at an Australian Masters.

Planning will begin to have Legends represented at the Pan Pacs in the Gold Coast in October 2024.

2024 will be the 20th Anniversary of the Legends first Masters Games in Alice Springs.

Smashing round opener

By James Murphy

Tennis action returned to the South East over the weekend, with the Division 1 competition producing mixed results.

There were two one-sided clashes, as Reidy Park and Uniting both claimed 12-0 victories, while Mount Gambier secured a close 7-5 set win over West Gambier in the fixture of the round.

West took to its home courts as reigning runner-up, having finished second to Glencoe in the 2022-23 decider.

Meanwhile, Gambier has entered this season as a standalone team in the top grade for the first time in many seasons.

What unfolded was a tight battle and at the end of the day only two sets decided the result.

Gambier dominated the men's singles, with four good wins.

Rowan Williamson secured the top rubber win with a 6-0 result, while the closest match was a 6-4 triumph from Will Cameron at number three.

The women's singles told the opposite story and all three sets were won by West.

Jess Stutley put in a solid effort to defeat Alita Huyser 6-1, while Emily Jolley accounted for Rylee Seidel 6-0 and Ella Jolley bested Heidi Heemskerk 6-0.

A similar trend was followed in the doubles matches, with the two men's fixtures both won comfortably by Gambier.

In the women's sets, Stutley won both of her doubles matches, pairing with Emily and Ella Jolley respectively for 6-4 and 6-1 victories.

However, a deciding set played out when Heemskerk and Seidel teamed up against the Jolleys, with their 6-3 win ensuring the overall result did not come down to a game count.

Over at Corriedale Park it was the home side which prevailed on Saturday.

Uniting hosted last year's champions Glen-



Gambier's Rylee Seidel reaches for the ball during Saturday's Division 1 competition.

Pictures: ELISABETH CHAMPION

coe, who showcased a new-look line-up, with the former claiming a 12-0 set victory.

Both top rubber singles were won 6-0, with Andrew Van Den Hurk defeating Dylan Childs in the men's match, while Tessa Megaw was too strong for Toneya Carrail in the women.

The closest singles rubber was the number two men's clash, which had Uniting's Kobe Cole edge out Glencoe's Tim Biggins 7-5.

Daniel Moon recorded a 6-4 win over James Braun, while the other women's singles had

Alison Telford and Vanessa Maxwell win 6-1 and 6-2 respectively.

The doubles were also one-sided, with the closest match the top men's clash, won 6-4, 6-4 by Van Den Hurk and Cole over Childs and Biggins.

The remaining sets were all won convincingly, with Glencoe managing to win just three games across the four matches.

The story was similar at Olympic Park when Reidy Park hosted Mount Schank.



Gambier's Rowan Williamson helped his team to victory over West Gambier in the opening round of Division 1 tennis on Saturday.

Reidy put in a dominant performance to win the day 12-0, accumulating 85 games to Mount Schanks' 27.

Most sets were won comfortably, with Michael Ellis' 6-4 triumph over John Ralston the closest singles rubber.

Harrison Ellis defeated Alex Laube 6-3, while the Ellis' teamed up for the lengthiest doubles fixture.

They won the first set 7-5, before winning the second 6-4 to take out the win.

The remaining sets were one-sided results, with Maggie Collins doing well to not drop a game in either of her doubles matches.

At the conclusion of the round Uniting holds top spot on percentage, with Reidy and Gambier close behind.

Mount Gambier and District Tennis results round 1

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 1 RESULTS

- Division 1: Reidy Park 12-14-85 d Mount Schank 0-0-27; West Gambier 5-5-46 lt Mount Gambier 7-9-60; Uniting 12-14-85 d Glencoe 0-0-23.
- Division 2: Mil Lel/Reidy 6-43 lt Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers 6-56; West Gambier Blue 9-64 d Mount Schank 3-31; West Gambier Red - bye.
- Division 3: Uniting/Glencoe 5-45 lt Centrals 7-54; Suttontown 6-52 d Moorak 4-32; Mil Lel 2-31 lt Mount Gambier 10-68; Glencoe - bye.
- Women's Doubles: Reidy Park 6-38 d Uniting 0-19; Mil Lel 2-25 lt West Gambier 4-33; Glencoe - bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Mount Schank 3-26 lt Mount Gambier Blue 3-27; Glencoe 1-15 lt Suttontown 5-30; Moorak 2-23 lt Mount Gambier Green 4-31; Mil Lel - bye.

LAKES JUNIOR TENNIS ROUND 1 RESULTS

- A Grade Boys: West Gambier 1-25 lt Uniting/Reidy 5-34; Mount Gambier Blue 6-36 d Mount Gambier White 0-5; Mount Schank/Mil lcl 5-30 d Glencoe 1-15.
- A Grade Girls: Reidy/Uniting 2-21 lt West/Mt Schank/Uniting 4-29; West Gambier 4-33 d Mount Gambier/Glencoe 2-16; Mil lcl/Uniting/Suttontown - bye.
- B Grade Boys: Mount Gambier White 0-10 lt Reidy Park 6-30; Uniting White 4-22 d Mil Lel 2-21; Mount Gambier Blue 2-18 lt Uniting Red 4-23.
- B Grade Girls: Mount Gambier 4-22 d Mount Schank 2-15; Uniting 0-11 lt West Gambier 6-30.
- C Grade Boys: West Gambier 5-27 d Mil Lel 1-16; Moorak/Suttontown v Glencoe (results not supplied); Mount Gambier 5-29 d Uniting 1-18.
- C Grade Girls: West Gambier 4-24 d Moorak/Mil Lel 2-19; Mount Gambier 1-12 lt Glencoe 5-26; Glencoe/Reidy - bye.



West Gambier's Jess Stutley eyes off the ball during Saturday's Division 1 clash with Gambier at Malseed Park. Picture: ELISABETH CHAMPION

- D Grade Boys: Mount Gambier 1-17 lt West Gambier 5-26; Reidy Park 2-11 lt Mount Schank 4-26; Mil Lel - bye.
- D Grade Girls: Mount Gambier Blue 4-22 d Mount Schank 2-12; Mount Gambier White 4-28 d Uniting 2-15.
- E Grade Green Ball: West Gambier Blue 6-30 d Glencoe 0-5; Mount Gambier 2-14 lt Uniting 4-24; West Gambier Red 3-19 d/w Mil Lel 2-17.

- F Grade Orange Ball: Mount Gambier Blue 2-10 d/w Glencoe/Uniting 2-10; Mil Lel 2-14 lt Reidy Park 3-18; West Gambier 4-16 d Mount Gambier White 2-15; Mil Lel/Mt Schank - bye.

Great fishing by the bay

By Jamie Coates

A cool and breezy weekend across the South East kept all but the keenest anglers home, but those who did brave the weather found some very nice fish.

The offshore fishing from Port MacDonnell has been excellent when the weather has allowed.

The bottom fishing at the moment is very productive and we are seeing some really nice fish.

Gummy and school shark are high up the priority list for most anglers out there and very few have been disappointed.

Any depth out there is producing fish, whether you like the shallower inner reef systems of that 10-20m depth, the big bommies and ledges we find in 60-100m, or the deeper fishing out in 150m and beyond, most anglers have found their fish.

The size has been very good for the last few weeks and this week is no different.

The sharks are averaging that 14-17kg range, which are excellent table size, but the odd whopper of up to 30kg have still been caught too.

It is not just shark keeping anglers busy out there.

We are seeing some more nice red snapper, terahki, knife jaw, flatties and snapper mixed in, which are all welcome on the dinner table.

The tuna news has been a bit quiet for us here off Port MacDonnell, but to the east at Portland and Port Fairy they are still in great shape and we hope to see them swim back along the coast to us for another crack.

The surf fishing has been tricky with the weather how it is, but anglers who are happy to fish through the wind and weed are still finding some nice fish.

Salmon seem to have slowed down a little bit over the last week or two, but that is pretty normal.

However, you should still find plenty in the usual haunts such as Cape Banks and Canunda NP if you put the time in.

The beach shark fishing has been pretty consistent over the last month or so, and we are still regularly hearing of good fish from the sand.

Piccininni, Paradise/Browns, Jones' Bay and Canunda NP are all areas that have been fishing well the past week, but if the weed is too heavy in one particular area, keep on the



The Glenelg River was a hive of activity over the weekend, with a round of the Vic Bream Classics held.

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move and hopefully you will find a clear space.

Whiting fishos have enjoyed the stirred up seas we have had these past couple of weeks and it is great to see people getting out there for a crack nice and early.

The Port MacDonnell breakwater is always a pretty reliable place to chase your whiting and the beauty is it can be fished in almost any weather.

It is a great place to have a crack if you are land based too.

The refurbished jetty is a great platform to fish from, it is safe if you are taking the little ones and does fish quite well.

Boaties have been finding some reasonable whiting around Nene Valley and Blackfellows Cave this week also and the size has been a little bigger than those from the Breakwater, but the numbers are not there yet.

Squid fishos have had a tricky time of late. The water needs to be nice and clear for the squid and this swell just will not let up.

There have still been a few caught around the place in certain areas, but it has been tough.

Protected areas such as the Port MacDon-

nell breakwater are always worth a crack, it generally settles in there pretty quickly, so if the water is clear, you are a chance for squid.

There has been some more nice garfish despite the weather.

The fishing though our usual hot spots such as Racecourse Bay, Hutt Bay, Cape Douglas, Livingston's and Pelican Point has all been pretty good.

The size is still impressive and the numbers are too.

The usual bunch of gents under a float are doing the trick just nicely, so do not over-complicate it.

Tommy ruff, mullet and salmon trout are all in good numbers in the same sort of areas, so do not be surprised if they turn up in the burley trail too.

The Glenelg River was abuzz with 50 teams competing in the Glenelg River round of the Vic Bream Classic fishing competition over the weekend.

The weather did not really turn it on for the competitors, but that is fishing.

The anglers who did the best on day one

found their fish from the upper stretches of the river.

Having the option to be able to launch from either Nelson, Sapling Creek or Pritchards really opens up a lot of river for fishos to spread out.

Day two saw plenty of anglers head back up stream, while some fished the front, changed tactics and managed to find the fish down there too.

Some cracking fish over the weekend were landed.

An example was Brodie Robb with one of the fish a beauty at just under 1.5kg.

The winning team – Team Procrastinators, Tim Webb and Jarrod Tyler – weighed in 10/10 fish for a hefty total of 8.5kg, narrowly edging out the second place getters – Team Don the Sash, Mario and Michael Vukic – with a total weight of 8.375kg.

Some chunky perch were boated as by-catch, along with a few small mulloway, just to mix things up a bit.

The forecast suggests we will see the wind and rain return this weekend.

Until next week, safe fishing.

Bailey too strong in A Grade golf competition

Warm, windy conditions greeted 18 women for a stableford event for the Heather Walker Memorial Trophy at the Millicent Golf Club last week.

Included on the format was a secret nine holes.

Kirsty Bailey claimed a strong win in A Grade with 40 points, four clear of runner-up Robyn Walters with 36 after a count-back.

B Grade was a close result, with Annie Maclennan claiming the win with 37 points, just one clear of Debbie Tincknell with 36.

Ball winners were Helen Chilton 36 points, Mary Winsor 35 after a count-back and Sue Agnew, also on 35.

The secret nine holes went to Bailey with 22 points.

Williams claimed nearest the pin on the third hole, while Bronwyn Clarke had the best second shot on the 17th for handicaps 25-54.

Nearest the pin second shot on the fifth hole for handicaps 32-54 went to Maclennan.

Tincknell claimed a birdie on the third hole.



A Grade runner-up Robyn Walters, winner Kirsty Bailey, B Grade runner-up Debbie Tincknell, winner Annie Maclennan.

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John Drew and Peter Varcoe.

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Cold wind no deterrent

This week, 32 players braved the cold wind to play 20 ends of lawn bowls at the Millicent Bowls Club.

The team with the best score of 34+18 this week, was that of John Drew and Peter Varcoe taking home the prize pool of \$32 each.

Second place went to the team of Terry Barnes and Neil Whelan with a score of 34+11 and winning the \$5 bar voucher.

Other winning teams were, Ros Varcoe/Peter Bateman 31+5; Ian Mitchell/Derrick Lindh 30+4; Graham Loveday/Terry Loneragan 30+4; Ian Ross/Eddie Hann 29+5; Derek Bowering/John Buhlmann 29+3 and Malcolm Wright/Aaron Emonson 29+1.

The KCA Open Men's Fours is the next major competition for the club, to be held on November 5 starting at 10am.

All players are requested to bring their own lunch.



Leon Fox.



Neil Blakey.



Gary Hocking.

Bowls action ramps up

Saturday, Open Pennant

- Division 1: Naracoorte RSL 70/9 d Robe 55/3; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 79/11 d Mount Gambier Blue 55/1; Mount Gambier Red 73/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 65/2; Millicent Blue 72/8 d Millicent Red 69/4; Naracoorte 74/12 d Port MacDonnell 54/0.
- Division 2: Frances 94/12 d Robe 61/0; Kalangadoo 74/11 d Mount Gambier 62/1; Beachport 77/10 d Mount Gambier RSL 67/2; Kingston 94/12 d Penola 58/0; Naracoorte 71/9 d Port MacDonnell 60/3.
- Division 3 South: Mount Gambier RSL Blue 93/12 d Mount Gambier Blue 48/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 79/10 d Mount Gambier Red 67/2; Millicent Red 72/10 d Penola 63/2; Millicent Blue 81/12 d Beachport 58/0; Port MacDonnell - Bye.
- Division 3 North: Naracoorte RSL 94/12 d Lucindale Red 44/0; Lucindale Blue 83/12 d Kalangadoo 43/0; Kingston Red 80/10 d Millicent 76/2; Naracoorte 78/10 d Penola 69/2; Kingston Blue - Bye.

Friday Pennants, Round 2

- Division 1: Mount Gambier RSL 56/6 d Port MacDonnell 45/2; Millicent Blue 49/8 d Kingston 34/0; Penola 50/8 d Robe 37/0; Millicent Red 51/6 d Beachport 39/2; Naracoorte - Bye.
- Division 2: Robe 51/6 d Naracoorte RSL 48/2; Port MacDonnell 50/6 d Mount Gambier RSL 39/2; Beachport 61/8 d Millicent 39/0; Penola 54/4 d/w Naracoorte 54/4; Lucindale - Bye.

Midweek Pennant, Round 2

- Division 1: Mount Gambier RSL Red 47/4 d/w Mount Gambier Blue 47/4; Mount Gambier Red 62/8 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 35/0; Naracoorte 55/6 d Millicent Red 43/2; Port MacDonnell Red 59/8 d Millicent Blue 39/0; Robe 50/8 d Port MacDonnell Blue 36/0.



Tim Radley.



Chris Waugh.



Zac Pearson.



Max Schultz.



Third place Brian Spring, winner Scott Fleming, second place John McIntyre and fourth place Darren Murrell.



Jens Hotel Zone Skeet Qualifier overall winner Warren Lindner. Pictures: SUPPLIED



Steve Zadow, Matt Robinson, Warren Lindner and Greg Kessigan.

Shooting highs and lows

This month's mixed weather patterns could not deter the Mount Gambier Gun Club's monthly competition on Saturday as dedicated shooters aimed for some high scores.

The opening event was the Jens Hotel 50-target Eastern Zone Skeet Qualifier Championship.

Warren Lindner won overall with 48/54, Liz Rymill 43/50 won AA Grade from Greg Kessigan 42/50, Deb McPherson 44/50 just edged out Kevin Mules 43/50 to win A Grade, Warren Lindner 44/50 won B From Steve Zadow 43/50 and Darren Murrell 50/58 took C from Matt Robinson 49/58.

The Noel Barr Toyota 25-target Club Ball Trap Championship event was exceptionally well shot in the changing conditions, with competitors trying to win points towards the yearly club aggregate award.

Max Medhurst 34/35 won Overall, Andrew Hoare 33/35 won AA from Jamie Dunn 25/27, Max Medhurst 30/31 won A from Warren Lindner 29/31, Brian Spring 29/32 just edged out Steve Zadow 28/32 to win B and Andrew Jenkins 22/26 in fine form outshot Garry Allison 21/26 to win C grade.

The Creek Livestock 25-target Handicap was up next, this event was again shot with determination with Scott Fleming 32/33 in Fine form and after a shoot off won from John McIntyre 31/33 followed by Brian Spring 38/40 just edging out Darren Murrell 37/40 and in fifth place was Peter Klieve 24/26.

The Mustart Electrical 10-pair Double Rise Championship was the last event with Steve Zadow 17/20 winning AA from Tom Jenkins 16/20, Greg Kessigan 16/20 took out A from Max Medhurst 22/30, Warren Lindner 22/30 outshot Brian Spring 18/30 to win B, Matt Robinson 16/20 won C from Robert Atkinson 14/20.

The South East Autotrade Highgun award was won by Steve Zadow with a top score of 105/120 in the adverse conditions.

The Black Crow Club gained more supporters being Peter Klieve, Brian Spring and Garry Allison

The next competition being Sporting clays will be on Sunday October 29.



Greg Kessigan, overall winner Warren Lindner, C Grade winner Darren Murrell, Highgun Steve Zadow and Matt Robinson.



Contributors Garry Allison and Brian Spring.



Noel Barr Toyota Ball Trap Championship AA Grade winner Andrew Hoare, overall winner Max Medhurst and B Grade winner Brian Spring.



Andrew Hoare congratulated Steve Zadow for winning the South East Autotrade Highgun award.

Match goes right down to the wire by one point

By Trevor Jackson

The Millicent Magic and Mount Gambier Lakers men played out a classic Country Basketball League contest on Saturday night.

The Lakers claimed the win, but by just one point, in an 85-84 scoreline.

The up-and-down contest saw both teams lead at various stages of the game, with the Lakers out to a four-point advantage at the first break.

The Magic responded in the second term and reduced the margin to just one point at the long break.

Shaun Lock and Tom Daly were flying the flag for the Mount Gambier side around the basket, while for Millicent, a healthy contribution across the board made scoring harder for the Lakers to stop.

Will Wimshurst was dangerous for the Magic, but foul trouble would play a role in his input, along with Matt Black and Austin Fuller.

While foul counts were low for the Lakers, the Magic still had the momentum after the long break and pulled ahead for a two-point advantage at the final break.

That set up a scintillating final stanza which did not disappoint.

The Lakers outscored the Magic by three points to steal the victory in an exciting contest.

Lock topped the score sheets with 28 points for the Lakers, with Daly adding 24 and Duncan Reid 11.

For the Magic, Wimshurst contributed a team-high 22 points, followed by Fuller with

19, Black with 17 and Kade Bradley with 15.

The Millicent men rebounded on Sunday, with a strong 80-66 win over Warrnambool Seahawks.

The Magic men never looked in trouble in the contest, again at Wulanda, despite the Seahawks taking a bit more control after the main break.

However, a strong opening term from the home side – 23-6 – saw the Magic with a decisive lead early.

They extended that margin by six before the long break, then appeared to back off a touch, with a handy k23-point advantage in the bank.

While the Seahawks worked hard down the stretch to close the margin, the Magic refused to putt he cue in the rack completely and kept plenty of pressure on to ensure they

ran out comfortable 14-point victors.

Kade Bradley topped the score sheets with 26 points for the Magic, while Will Wimshurst contributed 22.

The Magic men currently sit fourth on the South West Men's ladder, with a home game this weekend.

Millicent will host the seventh-placed Terang Tornados at the Millicent stadium.

Terang has played just one game, going down to the strong Horsham Hornets 82-65.

Being so early in the season and with little known about the ability of the Tornados, the result is clearly up in the air.

However, if the Magic bring their best game, they will certainly be hard to beat on their home court.

Riding home on a winner

By David Lewis

NATHAN McKay, based over Bendigo way at Toolleen, made a successful return to Tara Raceway last Thursday with first-starter Likoni in the Carlin & Gazzard Maiden Stake over 305 metres.

Always on the pace from box four, the white and black bitch railed through to take the lead off the back before running away to a 2½ length win over Melody Bay in a handy 17.99 seconds.

By Fernando Bale, Likoni is out of Mom-basa, a winner of four races at Sale and a litter sister to Adelaide Cup winner Hooked On Scotch.

This is a repeat mating with the first litter including Nyali King, so far a winner of 15 races and more than \$67,000 in prize money.

For Melody Bay, a pint-sized 21½ kilogram daughter of Worm Burner and Zipping Melody, it was her fifth consecutive second placing at the track for Koroit trainer Gerald McKenna.

McKay took over the training of Likoni and her still un-raced litter sister Bamburi about a month ago for high-profile jockeys Jason Maskiell and Damian Lane.

"They had both been trialling when I got them, but to be honest, I wasn't sure how Likoni would handle herself at a new track," he said.

"We were just hoping – and she didn't let us down.

"This was my first involvement with Damian, but back in July I had been successful here with another one of Jason's greyhounds called Riverside Lily who won over 400 metres."

Once again, the McKay family was out in force, with wife Natalie and children Daniel and Alyssa in attendance to also watch Burdock and Mad Brax fill third placings.

First involved as an owner in 2009, McKay has been training greyhounds since 2019.

His first Tara Raceway winner was Mad Brax in June 2022.

Meanwhile, Mount Cottrell owner-trainer Paul Cusack landed at Tara Raceway last Thursday with several "Quantum" greyhounds bred in SA by Daniella Madalinski at Freeling.

Lining up in the first race, the Winning Post Supplies Maiden Stake (400m) were litter brothers Quantum Leap, a first starter and Quantum King who had run two seconds at the track.

By Sennachie, they are out of Springvale Diva, a maiden greyhound but well bred, be-



Nathan McKay with Likoni, an impressive maiden winner for high-profile jockeys Jason Maskiell and Damian Lane.

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ing by Kinloch Brae x Footluce Diva.

A couple of her littermates include Axel Footluce (21 wins, \$155,000 prize money) and Jack Get Back (18, \$71,000).

It was Quantum Leap who picked up the maiden SA-Bred Bonus when leading all the way from box one and defeating Cawbourne

Kiki by a length in 24.15 seconds.

"The maiden bonus for SA-bred winners is certainly a real plus," Cusack said.

"I've got a few SA-bred maidens in the kennels at the moment so I'll certainly be bringing them over to try and pick up the extra incentives."

Quantum Leap's win was Cusack's first local success since Aston Knox in May last year.

However, his involvement in greyhound racing at Mount Gambier goes back to November 2018 and Gin Lee's Pride who was his first winner at Tara Raceway.

Magic start to the season

By James Murphy

THE Millicent Magic women faced a double-header for Round 2 of the 2023-24 Country Basketball League season.

Saturday night had the reigning champions travel to face inter-town rival Mount Gambier Lakers in a grand final rematch at the Ice-house, resulting in the first of two wins for the weekend.

A home game against Warrnambool Mermaids followed on Sunday which produced a closer margin but still had Millicent on top at the final buzzer.

Against the Lakers a strong first quarter set the tone early on the Magic's way to a 26-point victory.

Millicent scored a game-high 23 points in the first term, while Mount Gambier put 14 points on the board to trail by nine at the change.

From there the margin grew at every break, with Millicent out-scoring the hosts by four points in the second and carrying a handy buffer into half time.

Edie Easterby was dangerous around the hoop and was making her presence known on the scoreboard, while she was well supported by a diverse attack, with four double-figure scorers at the end of the night.

The Lakers could only muster 10 points in both the third and fourth quarters, which allowed Millicent to further extend its lead.

Returns of 15 and 18 points respectively pushed the margin out to 26, with the Magic never really in any doubt.

Easterby top scored with 24 points, while Alana Berkefeld, Mackenzie Burke and Poppy Venn had 13 each.

For the Lakers it was Mikaela Horrigan and Sarah Ritter who led the scoring, also with 13 points apiece, with Nikeisha Facey also breaking into double figures on 10.

It was a closer affair on Sunday when Millicent hosted the Mermaids and in the end it was a 13-point game.

The Magic won the first quarter with another strong start, piling on 25 points to Warrnambool's 13.

However, the Mermaids returned fire in the second term to win the quarter by four points and tighten things up.

It was short lived with another dominant term to follow from the hosts.

They won the third quarter by eight points to carry a 67-51 point lead into the final stanza.

The fourth finished relatively even and Warrnambool managed to win the quarter by three points, settling for the final 88-75 result.

Easterby shot well again with 18 points, but it was Venn who took the game by storm.

She scored an impressive 27 points, which included five three-point bombs.

Madison Haggett and Berkefeld also reached double figures with 15 and 14 points respectively, while the Mermaids were best served by Mia Mills on 22 points.

After the weekend's matches, along with a double-header in the opening round, Millicent has now played four games for four wins and sits in a strong position heading into a two-week break.

Mixed results for Robe

THE Lower South East mid-week bowls pennant saw Robe travel back to Port MacDonnell and they must like the greens, as they come away with another win.

Robe 50 shots 8 points d Port MacDonnell Blue 36-0.

Helen Lynch, Robbie Dahler, Dean Burgoyne and David Robinson defeated Davis Beaman's team 23-18.

Paul Truelove, Josh Waddell, Jim Gray and Steve Farrell defeated Terry Seiler's team 27-18.

Thursday's social bowls was sponsored by Robe Bakery and Mike's Jerky.

Eighteen members played one game of 14 ends and one game of 10 ends.

There were three two-game winners.

Harold Manton and Bill Cook were the winners on 55 points + 10, ahead of Errol Jennings, Vic Dawson & Ann Moore on 55pts + 8 and Valma Jennings, Rob Lawrie and Clare DeLaine on 54 points.

Friday's Pennant was played at home with mixed results.

Division 1 had a loss against Penola and Division 2 a win against Naracoorte RSL.

Division 1 Robe 37 shots 0 points def by Penola 50-8.

Nesla Boundy, Tracey Gray, Kerry Pedlar and Valma Jennings were defeated by Kaye Batt's team 18-23.

Robbie Dahler, Pam Robinson, Helen Dawson and Judy Birmingham were defeated by Gayle Hetherington's team 27-19.

Division 2 Robe 56 shots 6 points def Naracoorte RSL 48-2.

Judy Phillips, Maria Cooper, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown had a good win against Robyn Hansen's team 30-16.

Lorraine Dening, Carolyn McCusker, Kerrie Boyd and Bronwyn Matthews were defeated by Lindy Mark's team 21-32.

The open Pennant on Saturday was played away, with Division 1 going to Naracoorte RSL and Division 2 to Francis.

Division 1 Naracoorte RSL 70 shots 9 points def Robe 55-3.

Jim Gray, Fluer Roachock, Glenn Wright and Harold Manton defeated Greg Mark's team 24-21.

Robbie Dahler, Pat Lynch, Dean Burgoyne and Peter Roachock had a draw with Graham East's team 18 all.

David Robinson, Stephen Kennett, Errol Jennings and Steve Farrell were defeated 31-13 by David O'Shaughnessy's team.

Division 2 Frances 94 shots 12 points def Robe 61-0.

Bill Cook, Rob Lawrie, Josh Waddell and Adrian Birmingham were defeated by Pat Eylward's team 25-24 in a close one.

Helen Lynch, Tracey Gray, Paul Truelove and Ross Dening were defeated by Neil Frith's team 35-20.

Vic Dawson, Barb Brown, Peter DeLaine and Dean Woodward were defeated by Jon Buckley's team 34-17.

South East among the best

A SQUAD of 28 Limestone Coast tennis juniors represented the South East at the State Foundation Cup recently.

The six-region competition was held for the 10th consecutive year at the Berri Tennis Club and continues to act as a key pathway event for regional players and coaches alike.

The latest edition did not disappoint, even with less-than-ideal weather conditions, and the South East finished a respectable third overall. Rain hampered preparations for the team event, but matches started on time in cool, damp conditions with only the Under 17's forced off mid-fixture when the rain returned at the end of the first day's play on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, windier conditions added a challenge for players, but a full day of action was completed with all age groups hotly contested.

Matilda Lush, Phoebe Bonney-Dowson and Ryder Telford fought tremendously in the Under 11's while every player in the grade benefited from the experience.

Paige Telford improved greatly over the course of the week in the Under 13's and Hamish Gordon performed consistently despite only just returning to action after breaking his leg in July.

Harrison Ellis thoroughly enjoyed his first taste of action on the grass and all members of the successful Under 15's - who finished run-

ners-up - supported each other well.

Similarly, the Under 17's gelled well and although a little rusty in their first hit out, grew into the competition as the rounds continued.

Sarah Brown and Will Cameron had plenty of close games across the tournament.

Overall, the South East won 95 sets and finished in third position.

The Adelaide Hills-Fleurieu region dominated many age groups and was even undefeated in some categories, amassing 148 sets to take out top spot.

Individually, Annabelle Gordon, Thomas Handbury and Brown were recognised for their sportsmanship and won the aptly named awards for their respective grades.

South East was also well represented throughout the finals of the individual competition on Friday, with several players securing their spot on the state team.

That team will travel to the Gold Coast in December to compete against the other states.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

- **Under 12:** Annabelle Gordon (runner-up); Thomas Handbury (runner-up).
- **Under 14:** Alita Huyser (runner-up); Sam Hasse (fourth - Reserve).
- **Under 16:** Maggie Collins (Fourth - Reserve).
- **Under 18:** Jessica Stutley (winner); Cayde Kelly (runner-up).



Under 15 runners-up Sam Haase, Edward Kutny, Alita Huyser, Ella Jolley, Kiersten Cole, Maggie Collins, William Le Cornu and Harrison Ellis.



Sportsmanship award winners Annabelle Gordon, Thomas Handbury and Sarah Brown.



Maggie Collins in action at the Foundation Cup.

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The South East junior tennis squad competed in the Foundation Cup tournament in Berri last week.

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William Le Cornu sends a forehand back over the net.



Zara Cole puts her all behind a return competing in the Under 13 event.



Cayde Kelly prepares for his next move.

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Under 13 A best and fairest Winnie Zadow, most consistent Harper Braun and runner-up best and fairest Lily Hackwill.



Under 13 C team with coach Bridgette Tilby.

The Penola Football and Netball Club recently celebrated its top junior performers for the 2023 season.

Awards for Penola juniors



Division 2 most consistent Mia Gartner, with best and fairest Macey O'Brien. Absent: Runner-up best and fairest Amber Morton.



Division 3 most consistent Maddison Ellery, runner-up best and fairest Haylee Moulton and best and fairest Lucy Lambert. Pictures: SUBMITTED



Under 13 B team with coaches Kim Wilson, Kirsty Hackwill and Sally Skeer.



Junior Colts best and fairest Luc Baverstock (back left), most improved Jackson Bowen, coach's award Joseph Barnes, team manager award Charlie Pace, runner-up best and fairest George Berkin, encouragement award Cormac O'Brien (front left), most consistent Joel Crawford and encouragement award Zavier Baverstock.



Senior Colts team manager award Finn Skeer, coach's award Johnny Gosse, most consistent Marcus Brand, best and fairest Thomas Currie, best backman Toby Zerk, leading goal kicker Ryder Tilby, runner-up best and fairest Ned Skeer and coaches Cameron Merrett (front left) and Gus Eckerman (front right).



Cricketers back to bat

By James Murphy

MILICENT/Naracoorte cricketers will dust off their bats and pads for Round 1 of the 2023-24 competition this weekend.

The season opens with a one-dayer and there will be a couple of hot rivalries on show.

Naracoorte faces an in-house battle when the Townies and the Warriors to go head-to-head at Wortley Oval.

Townies had the better of last year's competition, finishing the season in second place.

They made it to the grand final, but ultimately fell to Rendelsham at the last hurdle.

The Warriors on the other hand will look to further their ladder standing from last year, after finishing up in eighth with three wins.

For reigning premier Rendelsham, a meeting with 2022-23 minor premier Kingston looms this weekend.

Kingston will enter the match with a point to prove after being knocked out of the finals race by the fourth-placed Rendelsham last campaign.

A tough match could unfold, but Rendelsham will enjoy the home-pitch advantage.

Up at Lucindale the Roos will host the Mount Burr Mozzies.

The clubs had similar 2022-23 seasons and finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Both teams will be seeking a rise up the order this year and will be eager to start their campaigns strongly.

The final match will be played at Robe between the home Roosters and the Millicent Black Hats.

Robe finished with the wooden spoon last season, but did manage two victories.

The Roosters will hope to finish with a few more winning results this year, but Millicent will be a tough opponent.

The Black Hats finished last year in fifth, although only had three wins, with a total of five non-results due to weather interruptions.

The two teams did not play last season due to their scheduled match being abandoned, so Saturday's clash stands as somewhat of an unknown.

There will be no Furner Beachport Footballers side this season, which brings it back to an eight-team competition, eliminating the bye.

After last season was heavily impacted by adverse weather conditions, this weekend's forecast appears more promising and games should hopefully progress unhindered.

The Millicent and Naracoorte Cricket Association opens its new season this Saturday. Picture: FILE



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