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TOURISM: Lauren Nelson, Grace Forgan, Zac Andrews and Tony Gleeson were glad to see so many new and familiar faces during the event.

Connecting over drinks and pizza

MEMBERS of the Limestone Coast's tourism industry gathered at Penola's Raidis Estate last Thursday to connect, learn and engage with fellow industry peers over a few drinks and house made pizza.

The Tourism Immersion and Networking event was held in order for local tourism businesses to gain a better understanding on who is able to support each other in the industry, as well as allocating time for busi-

nesses to update each other for the upcoming summer season.

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Festive cheer for students

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FOUR Reasons Why is once again collaborating with the Mount Gambier High School to bring Christmas cheer to the students of Kalangadoo Primary School and the Melaleuca Park Kindergarten with this year's Christmas Campaign.

Four Reasons Why founder Trudi Shelton said the event was always about bringing new connections and partnerships with businesses and schools to allow members of the community to "give in kindness".

Ms Shelton said the initiative was a "team effort" which allowed families who are less fortunate to experience Christmas to its fullest potential.

"It's pretty special because it relates back to the never-ending cycle of giving and receiving which is a beautiful thing and we are also doing an act of kindness which will impact families in a more remote and rural area who sometimes are overlooked," Ms Shelton said.

"It's pretty easy because you get Four Reasons Why allocating the donors and the children, you have Mount Gambier High collecting the gifts and wrapping them and then you have Kalangadoo Primary providing us with the information we need."

Ms Shelton said it was great to receive the feedback Four Reasons Why had from the staff of Kalangadoo Primary and Melaleuca Park.

She said with the success of this year's collaborations, it would hopefully inspire more members of the community to take part in their own charitable initiatives.

"We get feedback from the principal up there, who tells us the families are really appreciative and feel recognised because their children each received a gift," she said.

"When you see how easy it can be to act in kindness, like teaming up with a school, then



GIVING SEASON: Mount Gambier High School students Chloe and Drake, alongside Four Reasons Why founder Trudi Shelton and youth worker Charmaine Lawrie, prepared the presents which were all ready to send off to eager students of Kalangadoo Primary.

Picture: TYLER REDWAY

hopefully people can see these things and recognise you don't have to do it in a silo because there are plenty of people out there wanting to connect and help.

"Hopefully through this campaign, people might be motivated to come up with their own creative idea so they know they can find a team of people to help them."

Ms Shelton said she was originally concerned about finding enough donors due to the cost of living, but was given peace of mind when enrolments for the program continued.

"It's fantastic to see people are out there

and are comfortable enough to provide assistance to those in the community who are doing it tough," she said.

"It's great to see that not everybody is struggling, but for those who aren't it's also great when they put up their hands to help out those who are."

Ms Shelton said her organisation hoped to establish a youth reference group in the future, which would allow children and young adults to discuss their ideas among each other and begin their own form of charity.

"We would really love to hear the voices of

youth and we want to see youth driving a campaign in which they have come up themselves in a way they want to give back and in a way where they see the gaps," she said.

"We are just very appreciative as a charity and with the high school for the amount of help we have received."

Mount Gambier High School youth worker Charmaine Lawrie said the Christmas Campaign was an opportunity for students to give back to the community and contribute to their studies at the same time.

"It gives our kids an opportunity to be exposed to the school and to be a part of something so special," Ms Lawrie said.

"Some of the kids we have reached out to be a part of this and to be helped by Four Reasons Why, and it is also a part of their community studies.

"They are getting two sides, one is so they get something out of it for their learning and the other is a way to give back to the community.

"The kids on the other end are always really excited, I have always been involved with it over the last few years so it has been a really fun time when you get out there with them."

Melaleuca Park Kindergarten director Bec Deblin said families were "super grateful" and "overwhelmed" when receiving gifts for their children.

"Some families well up with tears when they're given their presents and are astounded by the generosity shown because it's so unexpected," Ms Deblin said.

"We are extremely grateful for Four Reasons Why and the community; they blow us away with their generosity and all they give to us through the Christmas Campaign.

"Every year, the staff are amazed by what we can provide to our families who sometimes don't have enough to give to their children at Christmas Time."

Facility reports million-dollar turnaround

BONEHAM Aged Care Services (BACS) announced a close to break-even result for the year ending June 30 at their recent annual general meeting.

The result is a substantial turnaround from the \$1.135m net operating loss recorded for the 2022 financial year with this year's operating result recording a \$66,000 loss.

A combination of strategies has been credited for the financial turnaround including high occupancy of more than 98 per cent and maximising funding available through the newly introduced Australian National Aged Care Classification (AN-ACC) model.

Changes to AN-ACC funding has resulted in a 25 per cent increase to BACS core funding and further rises introduced this year will result in an increase of around \$1.3m per annum.

A substantial portion of this increased



MOVING FORWARD: BACS people and culture manager Mercia Lowe and chief executive officer Michael Filsell delivered their reports at this year's AGM.

funding will be allocated to the 15 per cent pay rise for aged care workers mandated by the Fair Work Commission from 1st July 2023.

As stated in the report, BACS is anticipat-

ing a modest surplus in FY2024.

The facility reported a number of covid 19 outbreaks during the 2023 financial year which have incurred additional costs.

Applications have been made through the Commonwealth Covid support grant program to recover costs relating to both the 2022 and 2023 financial years and these are expected to be recovered early in the 2024 financial year.

The facility's successful aged care traineeship program, in conjunction with GTE, continues to expand with 26 new trainees recruited during this reporting period.

22 of those are actively working while completing their study or are now working as personal care assistants following the completion of their study.

BACS is currently GTE's largest host employer and the largest employer of aged care

trainees in the Limestone Coast.

Despite the successful traineeship program staff retention and attracting registered nurses to the region is a challenge.

BACS CEO Michael Filsell said there were a multitude of factors making staff retention difficult including interstate transfers and other opportunities around the state, people leaving the industry or retiring, and finding suitable accommodation locally.

"With the new introduction of mandated 24 hour nursing and the 40 minutes that is required we are focussing a great deal, in terms of recruitment, of new registered nurses," he said.

"That is a nationwide issue, not just for Boneham and not just the regions.

"It's also the metro areas that are finding there are not enough nurses in Australia at the moment" Mr Filsell said.

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Of the Australian and international experts are Phil Brodie, Senior Winemaker at Te Mata in Hawke's Bay, famous for crafting one of New Zealand's most revered reds, Coleraine; Vanya Cullen who will explore her insights behind zero carbon vineyards at Cullen in Margaret River and professor Stephen Tyerman from the University of Adelaide who will share his berry shrivel breathalyser vineyard research.

Ms Kidman said that masterclasses will explore Cabernet clonal trials from Margaret River as well as innovative Cabernets from the Napa Valley, Coonawarra and Margaret River and looked forward to revealing the full pro-



WINE TIME: Australian Cabernet Symposium returns for another year.

gramme in the coming weeks.

The 2024 theme is 'Supporting Cabernet Sauvignon into the Future' and Ms Kidman said the symposium will bring attendees up to speed with the latest Cabernet developments occurring in the fields of wine research, viticulture, winemaking and marketing both in Australia and overseas.

"It will provide an unparalleled opportunity to network with the Australian Cabernet community," she said.

Day one includes presentations and masterclasses will be simulcast live to and from the ACS hub at Parker Coonawarra Estate and at the Margaret River HEART satellite venue for

Western Australian attendees.

It will be followed by dinners in both states.

Day two is occurring in Coonawarra only and will give attendees the opportunity to see first-hand the latest in viticultural and winemaking innovations out in the field.

The ACS is supported by Wine Australia's Regional Program, Limestone Coast Grape & Wine Council Inc and the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (WA).

They are sponsored by Elders, Nutrien Ag Solutions and Wattle Range Council.

Opportunities are still available for businesses and brands to align themselves with

the 2024 ACS through Bronze, Silver and Gold sponsorship partnerships.

Sponsorship partnerships give businesses the opportunity to reach up to 280 passionate Cabernet producers, service providers, thought leaders, growers, winemakers and marketers in Coonawarra and Margaret River.

The conference will return next year for the Thursday and Friday February 1 and 2.

To find out more information about the Australian Cabernet Symposium or score early bird tickets visit www.australiancabernetssymposium.com.

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One half of the Wine Bluff duo Paul Calleja said they were looking forward to their visit.

"The Wine Bluffs are so looking forward to hitting one of Australia's great wine regions, Coonawarra," he said.

"It will be a memorable weekend."

Belinda Redman Presents producer Belinda Redman said she was thrilled to have secured the show for the event.

"I took my father, retired wine-maker Don Redman to see Wine Bluffs many years ago," she said.

"He thought they were hilarious. It's the perfect show for Coonawarra, so many locals will be able to relate to this humour."

The show will kick off the Coonawarra Fringe weekend on Friday February 16.

THE WINE BLUFFS: Damian Callinan (The Merger) & Paul Calleja (The Project).



Become a 'friend'

SUPPORT is needed for the Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival Committee this year, with the committee calling on local businesses, residents and festival goers who wish to donate to get in touch.

Supporters who sign up as a 'Friend of the Festival' prior to December 22 will have the opportunity to win two tickets to each of the major Festival events including Shenanigans at the Coonawarra Hall, the State Opera SA performance and the highly anticipated Literary Brunch as a 'Guest of the Fest'.

The 'Guest of the Fest' initiative is designed to encourage supporters to sign up as a Friend of the Festival early in the lead up to the Festival.

Festival coordinator Peta Baverstock praised the community for their ongoing support including businesses, schools, clubs and other local groups.

"Every year we are blown away by the incredible support of our local community in Penola, Coonawarra and throughout the Limestone Coast," she said.

"And the support of the Coonawarra wineries, both with monetary donations and in wine, venues, event creation and volunteer hours is unwavering."

Ms Baverstock said that the financial support of the community is an important part of running the event.

"It is largely through the financial support of the community that enables us to continue to create a diverse, quality programme with something for everyone, and which also allows us to let everyone know about it," she said.

For a fully tax-deductible donation of as little as fifty dollars, 'Friends' will also receive an invitation to the launch party and the official opening and recognition on the festival website and program.

The Festival is one of Australia's leading arts events and will next year be held over four days from May 16-19.

To sign up as a Friend of the Festival, head to www.artsfestival.com.au/friends/

Roll up sleeves for life saving skills

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Volunteer and mum of three, Yvette started volunteering with the Penola team five years ago.

"I really wanted to give back to the community and be able to help people in their time of need. I find it really rewarding and I have learnt many new skills," she said.

"I have also met many interesting and amazing people along the way, and have built up great relationships with my colleagues.

"I love that no day is always the same and you never know where it might take you."



HELPING HAND: Penola Ambulance volunteers are encouraging people to come along to an information session on December 5. Picture: SUPPLIED

Volunteers gain experience and nationally-recognised qualifications in pre-hospital care, meet new people and support their communities.

New recruits do a combination of online and face-to-face training, and are always paired with a qualified officer while on a call.

Volunteers and their families also receive free Ambulance Cover whilst volunteering for their communities with SAAS.

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, the CPR education and volunteer information night will be held on Tuesday, December 5, from 6pm to 8pm at the Penola Ambulance station – Riddoch Highway, Penola, with some refreshments catered for the evening.

Please RSVP to Joe Renko, Regional Team Leader on 0419 037 602 or joe.renko@sa.gov.au, or just pop in.

By the numbers

2019-2022 STATISTICS:

TOTAL FATALITIES:

- 2019 - 114
- 2020 - 93
- 2021 - 99
- 2022 - 71

Average - 94

LIMESTONE COAST FATALITIES:

- 2019 - 10
- 2020 - 4
- 2021 - 9
- 2022 - 9

Average - 8

MONTH WITH MOST FATALITIES:

- 2019- January with 14
- 2020- March and November with 14 each
- 2021- March with 14
- 2022- April with 9

On average, the highest fatalities were those aged 70 and over with P-plate fatalities averaging nine with most fatal collisions happening during the daytime and on a weekday. Males were most likely to be a fatality compared to females with an average of 71 males recorded from 2019 to 2022 compared to 24 females.

TOTAL SERIOUS INJURIES:

- 2019 - 902
- 2020 - 759
- 2021 - 894
- 2022 - 696

Average - 813

LIMESTONE COAST SERIOUS INJURIES:

- 2019 - 51
- 2020 - 33
- 2021 - 44
- 2022 - 53

Average - 45

MONTH WITH MOST INJURIES:

- 2019- December with 100
- 2020- November with 83
- 2021- February with 91
- 2022- December with 72

Males were most likely to be a fatality compared to females with an average of 554 males recorded from 2019 to 2022 compared to 259 females and two unknown.

TOTAL CASUALTIES:

- 2019 - 6552
- 2020 - 5318
- 2021 - 5822
- 2022 - 4665

Average - 5589

LIMESTONE COAST TOTAL CASUALTIES:

- 2019 - 203
- 2020 - 144
- 2021 - 165
- 2022 - 164

Average - 169

MONTHS WITH MOST TOTAL CASUALTIES:

- 2019- March with 637
- 2020- February with 538
- 2021- March with 573
- 2022- March with 467

Road safety to the fore following

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GIVEN South Australia's high road toll this year, The Border Watch wants to make sure everyone gets home safely this Christmas and has launched a media campaign to bring awareness to the Fatal Five.

Emergency services are pleading with the community to travel safely this coming festive season following a devastating year on South Australian roads.

As of Tuesday, the South Australian road toll was 105 fatalities with 97 fatal crashes alongside 752 serious injuries and 650 serious injury crashes.

This is compared to a total of 71 fatalities in 2022 with 68 fatal crashes, 652 serious injuries and 575 serious injury crashes.

The current road toll is also the most recorded since 2019 which had a total of 114 for the entire year.

South Australian Ambulance Service (SAAS) Limestone Coast operations manager Bryan Petersen said road safety was a "huge thing" which was often taken for granted with many drivers remaining distracted by phones, food or children.

"Those momentary lapses in concentration can have a huge impact not only in their own lives but in the lives of their friends, families and even the greater community," Mr Petersen said.

"This includes first responders, ambulance staff, country fire service, police and so these momentary lapses can have a huge consequence going forward."

Mr Petersen said he encouraged people to take their time on the road and focus on what they were doing.

"Obviously we are expecting a huge increase in numbers in the Limestone Coast coming into the summer season so it is even more important, especially this time of the year, to take your time and focus and make sure you are well rested," he said.

"We have seen a significant increase in road accidents and the message is to just be careful and focus on the task at hand and not get distracted by the small things."

Mr Petersen said SAAS workers typically treated injuries and extricated people from the vehicle when called to an incident while also certifying that a person has passed on



ROAD SAFETY: Metropolitan Fire Service firefighter Luke Hutchinson, South Australian Ambulance Service regional team leader Joe Renko, Country Fire Service regional operational operator for Region Five Danny Crozier and State Emergency Service volunteers Caitlin Edwards and Andrea Foster.

Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

should there be a fatality.

"We also provide support to the survivors and family as well as other responders," he said.

"Most commonly people get away with minor scrapes and bumps but at the upper end the people who do survive can get quadriplegia, paraplegia, serious head injuries or traumatic brain injuries which can alter their lives.

"It can affect their work prospects, relationships and everything going forward but less commonly there might be amputations and they do happen but fractured ribs or legs are relatively common as well, especially in those high speed incidents we see."

Mr Petersen said the areas such as Kingston, Robe and Bordertown had a "huge amount of traffic" flowing through and the population of the roads typically swelled, particularly over the Christmas and New Year period.

"We do have limited resources in the area

to respond so if they are busy and we have another incident it could be a bit long before we can get to the subsequent cases and obviously we would always send an ambulance but it does put pressure on us," he said.

Country Fire Service (CFS) Region Five duty officer Jason Druwitt said the CFS was often the first responders to road accidents with 60 specialist road crash rescue brigades across South Australia.

"When there has been a road accident, whether CFS is the road crash rescue provider or just for fire cover, our crews respond to things and this is often in particular in rural areas," Mr Druwitt said.

"When we see trauma related impacts upon our volunteers it is most often related to road trauma and when our crews have been out on a scene and have witnessed either one or multiple road traumas across their career it takes a personal toll as a lot of the time these incidents involve or could involve a friend, family member or colleague."

Fatal five the focus

AS the South Australian road toll continues to increase, the Fatal Five remains at the forefront of emergency service's campaign.

DRINK AND DRUG DRIVING:

Motorists are reminded not to drive under the influence of either drugs or alcohol and are encouraged to plan ahead and consider nominating a designated driver, organising someone to transport them to and from the venue

or catch public transport.

SPEEDING:

Motorists are encouraged to monitor their speed and stay within the speed limit while driving as well as adjust the speed to suit weather, traffic and road conditions.

They are also encouraged to be alert for pedestrians, other road users such as cyclists and

increase the distance between the vehicle in front while travelling at high speeds.

DISTRACTION:

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He said when CFS crews arrived on a road trauma scene, particularly in regional or remote areas, members could quickly be aware who the person is.

"This has a significant impact not only on volunteers but also on our staff and a lot of the time when our crews are at the scene of a fatal accident our original staff go forward to help provide assistance to our volunteers," Mr Druwitt said.

"Our message to the community is to take care and be aware of the fatal five when it comes to traveling in a vehicle.

"We know nobody deliberately goes out and wants to be involved in a significant road incidents so we encourage people to have some self awareness around their environment, drive to the conditions because the road toll at the moment is very tough and the few we have had here in the Limestone Coast has been quite close to home for myself and my family."

Mr Druwitt said one particular fatal road incident involved his son's friend and said it was a "very challenging time" for his family and loved ones.

"The consequences and impacts for the first arrival of volunteers to the members of the public who were there, police and major crash people but also the real life impacts for people further out," he said.

"On average our rescue brigades attend about four road accidents every week throughout the state and we are seeing that increasing trend.

"We want the community to listen to the message which has been provided by experts and we want them to drive to survive."

State Emergency Services (SES) South East district officer Brad Flew agreed the road toll had an impact on local communities with the number climbing.

"We are seeing numbers as high as we have in a number of years and this has an impact on the community including family and friends as well as our volunteers who are responding to these emergencies," Mr Flew said.

"SES volunteers of the rescue service respond when there is a vehicle accident in the local community and that is everything from operating drones, providing assistance and looking after people who have been in an impact and working to get them into the

ambulance and ultimately the hospital."

He said the South East crews would respond to about two vehicle accidents per week throughout the Limestone Coast, whether major or minor.

"We have certainly seen at least a two per cent increase in the number of responses we have had across the district," he said.

"Our volunteers are trying to respond and help a community but it certainly has its impact on our volunteers responding to those sorts of things and our volunteers are happy to help but it takes its toll on their availability and their time with family and friends."

Mr Flew said in terms of incidents it was the fatal five including driving under the influence or distraction.

"Coming into the Christmas period we really want people to take their time and think about their travel and the way they are going to go and allow for time so they do not feel rushed or under pressure," he said.

"People should also drive to the conditions and remain undistracted, put their phones away and make sure there are no distractions in the vehicle, focus on the task at hand which is arriving at the destination safely."

Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) Mount Gambier station officer Adrian Puust labelled the road toll as "horrendous" and said for many years the state was doing really well with the road toll falling.

"That has changed and I do not know the reason," Mr Puust said.

"It is horrendous and there is a lot more risk being done on the roads."

He said he did not know what needed to be done to "get the message across" but found empowering younger drivers worked previously.

"It is not just the younger drivers at the moment, it seems to be right across the board," he said.

"There seems to be a lot more life altering injuries as well, especially with older drivers and what may be quite a minor accident may affect them emotionally as well as physically to the point where they no longer feel confident driving."

Mr Puust said those travelling should "slow down and think about it" with many travellers "better off" arriving late rather than not at all.

SAPOL assistant commissioner state operations service Ian Parrott spoke to media outlets during a press conference last week, condemning the current trend of irresponsible driving.

Mr Parrott said services had been talking about road safety "ad nauseum" throughout the year yet the behaviour was not stopping.

"There are a lot of people on the roads who are still continuing to take far too many risks," Mr Parrott said.

"As much as we plead with the public to do the right thing, we do know there is a large element of the community who do the right thing and there is a significant number of people who think their needs are more important than anybody else's and they are taking unnecessary risks on our roads."

He said some of the behaviours seen at the moment and the concerns SAPOL had followed the conclusion of Operation Safe Speed which was conducted between November 13 until 19.

"It is a seven-day operation and 1290 people were detected speeding during this operation," Mr Parrott said.

"When we ran the operation during May there were 384 people detected over about four days.

"There has been double the amount of people detected speeding during this operation."

He said to date there were 28 deaths this year which had been contributed to speed alongside 55 serious injuries.

"This kind of attitude from people is completely unacceptable and it is extremely selfish and extremely dangerous," Mr Parrott said.

He said those who were doing the fatal five - such as drink and drug driving, speeding, distracted driving, not wearing seatbelts or driving dangerously - were "simply making it inevitable" they would end up in a crash.

"Do not become our next statistic because we are out there and you will get caught," Mr Parrott said.

Don't bottle it up: Union

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EXPOSURE to a large number of fatal and serious road accidents has taken its toll on ambulance workers, according to Ambulance Employee Association Limestone Coast state councillor.

Andrew Shouksmith said 2023 has been a "very bad year" for not only fatal vehicle accidents but also serious injury accidents throughout the nation.

Mr Shouksmith said exposure to the constant road accidents and going to more has had an effect on the mental health and stress of career ambulance officers.

"We are there to help people, to aid them in these situations but it does come at a cost to start providing those services," Mr Shouksmith said.

"We have a very good peer support system and from a union point of view we always ask career staff to use those services if they are feeling stressed or unhappy.

"They should not bottle it up or take it home."

He said there was professional help available for staff which should be used if needed.

"We have had a bad year here and it is a topic of conversation," Mr Shouksmith said.

"Some people have been affected and I think some more than others but we have had a couple of people reach out to the union for some support."

He said within recent times the community had become accustomed to the road toll decreasing steadily.

"Now we have suddenly had one year where, for no apparent reason, the road toll has exploded," he said.

"Our expectation is that road safety and the road toll would be getting better."

Mr Shouksmith reminded the community to ensure they follow the road rules whilst travelling, which included not speeding nor drink driving.

He said people also needed to remember to pull over if they feel fatigued and take a break.

"If you are in the slightest bit worried you are affected by your journey you need to pull over and take a break to look after yourself and others," Mr Shouksmith said.

of safety campaign

Motorists are four times more likely to be involved in a car accident while using a mobile phone, even if it is hands-free.

SEATBELTS:

Seatbelts must be worn correctly at all times while in a motor vehicle and are worn correctly if the sash part of the seatbelt sits flat on the shoulder without touching the face or neck.

It is also worn correctly when the lap part

of the seatbelt crosses low over the hips, not the abdomen and if the seatbelt is not twisted.

DANGEROUS ROAD USERS:

Examples of dangerous road usage includes careless driving, failure to have proper control of a vehicle, tailgating, speeding, street racing and burnouts or donuts.

Other examples include producing a sustained wheel spin or drink or drug driving.

If reporting dangerous driving, people are encouraged to include the time, date and location of the incident as well as vehicle details, description of the driver and occupants and details of the driving behaviour.

Those wanting to report dangerous driving are able to do so by calling 131 444.

More information on the Fatal Five is available on SAPOL's website.

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Participants look back at how far they have hiked during the program.



The Operation Flinders team Stephanie Gilbert (front), Imogen, Laylah, Elena Hussey, Mahli (middle), Bridget, Jordan, Kodie, Peter Jackson, Deon Howell (back), Emily, Darcy, Maddie and Tilly MacLean.



Mahli, with her mum Kyra Goldsworthy, displays her certificate of achievement.

Girls tackle Flinders Ranges

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LEAVING behind their own beds, mobile phones and daily showers, a group of nine teenagers recently hiked 88 kilometres over eight days through the northern Flinders Ranges.

It is the fourth year Millicent High School (MHS) students have been involved in the transformative Operation Flinders program.

The girls, aged between 14 and 17, were accompanied on the trip by MHS assistant principal Stephanie Gilbert, peer mentor Deon Howell and three members of Operation Flinders.

Last week the students regrouped with organisers and gave a presentation to the sponsors who help fund the trip.

A video was shared showing the difficult terrain and conditions endured and some students chose to speak about their personal experience.

A common theme was how difficult the first few days were with many mentioning how much they wanted to go home in the beginning.

Operation Flinders group leader Simon Jackson, peer group mentor Tilly MacLean and assistant team leader Elena Hussey presented the girls each with their certificate of achievement and a map of the terrain marking the route they hiked while carrying large backpacks.

Mr Jackson spoke of the tough start to the trip when the group were met with challenging weather conditions.

"I've never had so much wind, and on the first night," he said.

"Even in the morning the wind was still blowing and I thought it's a good sign because anyone who can put up with that is going to be able to do anything.

"I've never had such a fantastic group of



Early morning starts rewarded the girls with stunning sunrises.

Pictures: DEON HOWELL

kids and what they achieved is phenomenal."

Mahli was encouraged to participate in the program by her family and SSO Thea Clough who thought it would help improve her mental health.

"I hated it at the start, especially the first day," Mahli said.

"I wasn't used to the pack and it was really hard to walk up mountains but near the end you got used to it.

"You learnt how to distract yourself in your mind and when you distract yourself your legs don't hurt so much.

"The first few days I missed my phone more than anything, you get so bored when you don't have it.

"But it was kind of good near the end, I didn't really miss my phone because I was so

busy with everything else."

Mahli said the ground was really rough with lots of prickles and sleeping next to "all the ants" was challenging.

The experience has been a positive one for Mahli who has learnt to persevere when overcoming challenges and made new friendships.

"At the start of the camp I was all by myself but then I got really close to the girls at the end.

"I never thought I would, it was really good and I have changed how confident I am to walk up to someone and talk to them now."

Local man Deon Howell accompanied the girls and found the experience enriching.

"It's hard to explain because we don't talk about everything that happens out there, but Operation Flinders as an organisation is probably one of the best I've ever walked

into," he said.

"The changes these kids have made in eight days of being out there is incredible.

"It was amazing for my personal growth and I would go again tomorrow."

Operation Flinders was initiated in 1991 by teacher and former army officer Pamela Murray-White to create opportunities for young people.

It is an adventure therapy program where participants face challenges which provide demanding experiences, personal development and pathways to wellbeing.

The students self nominated for the program or were suggested due to leadership potential or for their own mental health with all participants benefitting from the program in various ways.

What's on at the Mount Gambier Library

16 Days of Activism

- Clothes Line Display until December 10.
- Decorated by our community members to support people who have been affected by domestic violence.

First Steps

International Day of People with Disability

- Friday, December 1
- 10am - 1pm

Taking those first steps to understand what support is available locally for your young family can be daunting.

Pop down and chat with local support agencies that offer free services to assist in your child's journey.

Showcasing specialised library resources we have available for borrowing.

CBD Twilight Walks

CHURCH HILL WALK

- Monday, December 4, at 6pm

Travel along Penola Road and trace the social changes of our city over the last 150 years.

From a pub with five star stables, to a church with no pews, hear the story of the great wombat war through to the proclamation of the one-time worst night club in Australia.



STORY WALK: Enjoy a walk along Penola Road tracing the social changes of Mount Gambier/Berrin over the last 150 years.

Picture: SUPPLIED

This tour follows footpaths with moderate inclines.

Total walking distance one kilometre, duration around 1.5 hours

RAILWAY WALK

- Wednesday, December 13, at 6pm

All Aboard for this railway themed walk, visiting a variety of buildings and artwork surrounding the Mount Gambier Railway Lands precinct.

Learn all about Broad Gauge Beer, the Railway Hotel that never was, and the day it rained rabbits!

This tour follows footpaths over flat terrain.

Total walking distance 2.5 kilometres, duration around 1.5 hours

Bookings essential for both walks, phone 8721 2540.

Beaded Stars and More

- Friday, December 8
- 10am - 11.30am

Join our volunteer to create beautiful, beaded Christmas stars and more.

Take some time to relax and create, have a cuppa and a chat, all welcome.

Bookings essential, phone 8721 2540.

New to the Shelf

- Talk to the Heart - Rachael Johns - Romance
- The Edge - David Baldacci - Crime
- If You Would Have Told Me - John Stamos - Life Stories
- The Unmaking of June Farrow - Adrienne Young - Fantasy
- Light at Lavelle - Paullina Simons - General Fiction

Remembering Jason Doig

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ALMOST 500 Lucindale residents, officials and SA Police (SAPOL) officers united as one during a wreath-laying service dedicated to brevet sergeant Jason Doig, who was killed in the line of duty.

Mr Doig died at the scene of a Senior property near Bordertown on November 16 in an alleged shooting, while another officer sustained non-life threatening injuries.

Members of the community gave speeches to remember Mr Doig's dedication to the community, as well as his unending respect for his friends and family.

Mr Doig was born in Melbourne and joined SAPOL when he was just 19 years old and was posted at stations across the state, culminating in 34 years of duty as an officer.

Stations which Mr Doig had become familiar with included the few located in Robe, Port Lincoln and Adelaide, before finally settling in at the Lucindale Police Station.

Sergeant Simon Haebich gave a speech during the service to reminisce on the times he worked alongside Mr Doig, as he recalled the first time he met his fallen friend.

Mr Haebich first met Mr Doig in 2017 after transferring to Naracoorte with his family, as the pair began building a close working relationship over the next six years.

"He was always heavily involved in his community and he always took that duty very seriously," Mr Haebich said.

"Before he joined the police, he was an air traffic controller which may explain why he was a little bit particular and he liked a good set of instructions.

"It's another reason why I think he and I worked so well together because I don't like using instructions and generally paid the price."

Mr Haebich said Mr Doig paid the "ultimate sacrifice" by keeping the community safe as he always performed to a high standard.

"He lived for his friends and family and one thing is for certain, if you met Jason then you certainly wouldn't forget him, so I certainly hope one day the same can be said about me," he said.

In attendance was acting SA Police commissioner Linda Williams, who offered support to anyone who was affected by the community's devastating loss.

Ms Williams said the "grief and tragedy" of recent events had given SAPOL a stronger purpose for how the police served the community every day.

"The loss has been immense, so we are working with members of our team who need some assistance so if they need help, then they can come to us," Ms Williams said.

"It is so evident from the turnout here today how loved by everyone Jason was and we do appreciate all the community support we receive which helps us to keep going.

"This is a tragedy which can happen anywhere in this state, so what this shows us is the risks are present 24/7 in the state which is why we try to train and protect our police officers but we know sometimes there is an inherent risk which we can't protect people from."

Ms Williams said there was an overwhelming amount of support for SAPOL after Mr Doig's death and recognised the loss was felt by everyone in the community.

"What it shows in the country community is everyone comes together and they probably feel something like this a little bit more because they really do know their local police officers," she said.

"The text messages, the letters and the condolences have been so significant and it gives us the confidence that our communities have put their trust into SAPOL.

"It's because of people like Jason who have had this level of trust, so thank you to everyone for the support in the recent weeks, months and years to come."

Naracoorte Lucindale mayor Patrick Ross, who has also served as a CFS volunteer since he was 14, said this line of work was very unpredictable which was why it was important for team members to look out for each other.

"The community has been on a rollercoaster



HONOURING THE FALLEN: Acting SA Police commissioner Linda Williams paid her respects to fallen brevet sergeant Jason Doig by laying the first wreath during his memorial service at the Lucindale Police Station.

Picture: TYLER REDWAY



TRIBUTES: Brevet sergeant Jason Doig.

of emotions from this tragic loss," Mr Ross said.

"When we go out to a job, we never know what to expect so we all have to look after each other.

"It's incredibly gratifying to have the community come out and show their respects for Jason, a bloke who lost his life on duty while serving and protecting his community."

An official SAPOL memorial service and state funeral for Mr Doig is planned to be held on December 4 at the Adelaide Convention Centre.

Members of the public wishing to pay their respects can sign condolence books at police stations across the state, including Mount Gambier/Berrin and Bordertown.

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Neagle quits

THE following is a statement from Moira Neagle regarding her resignation.

I am saddened that my time as a councillor has had to end.

I loved being a councillor.

I enjoyed the intellectual challenge of dealing with issues, debating, and working toward positive and constructive outcomes.

I liked talking to ratepayers, hearing their concerns, explaining background information, and seeking their opinions.

I believe I was an effective councillor.

My experience on Council became, in large part, the story of the Millicent Sale Yards.

In January 2019, Council passed a motion to close sales at our sale yards if a required throughput wasn't met.

The reaction was immediate and vociferous.

I sat through the public meeting held in the Civic & Arts Centre Supper Room with growing concern.

Clearly there was more to this issue than the throughput numbers discussed in the Chamber.

I needed to find out more.

This involved taking far more than a cursory one-off visit to a sale.

My first sale evoked a lot of anger towards me as a councillor.

I recall one farmer saying to me, "You now wear two hats, one as a farmer and one as a Councillor and you need to decide which hat is significant here."

My thoughts in response were that I needed to incorporate both hats somehow.

I watched, I listened, I talked with producers, agents, and buyers to understand the significance of this issue beyond throughput numbers.

It took a long time, probably well over a year, for the sale yards community to trust me and to see me as an ally rather than an enemy.

When the public meeting was held out at the sale yards in November 2021, I was in Adelaide looking after my brother who had been diagnosed with a brain tumour.

His wife was stuck in Horsham, looking after her aged father and couldn't get back into South Australia because of COVID restrictions.

[Following that], it seemed my role as Deputy Mayor was almost totally curtailed.

Throughout 2022, there were more challenges raised against continuation of sales.

By now, I was, as a farmer said to me last Friday, "their voice". Each time an issue was raised, I led the debate to maintain the yards.

This year, with a new Council and a more determined approach from within, the arguments increased to the point where the mayor had the casting vote to suspend work to up-



Moira Neagle resigned from Wattle Range Council.

grade the yards.

This was quickly followed by an ill-conceived motion to close the sale yards.

This raised immediate concerns about the truck wash, transiting stock at the yards, the motorbike training school using the site as their venue and trucks being able to stop there overnight.

Council had to backtrack on the truck wash and transiting.

However, forces kept chipping away at the use of the yards.

In recent months, I have been incredulous that a motion was passed to suspend work on the transiting because the Chamber had been told there was very little manure in the yards thus, reflective of low usage.

I have always been of the belief that as a councillor, I need to make sure I am as informed as I can be on issues and not rely only on reports from officers whose knowledge of the local agricultural industry is extremely limited.

The moves to close the yards to all activity apart from the truck wash have become persistent and insistent from within.

The yards exist and producers and agents need to be able to transit stock there.

They have inherent value.

There are almost no running costs involved.

Council's actions have become petty and disrespectful of the agricultural sector of our community.

Council had become toxic for me.

At the November meeting, the integrity of my husband was challenged in the Chamber and, by implication, that of the stock agents too.

This was a step too far for me.

Despite all this, I am buoyed by the outpouring of support I am receiving from members of our community.

Council was contacted for comment.

Men's names mystery

VERY little is known about this photo from the South East Family History Group collection.

It is believed some of the men were from the Heuzenroeder family.

Despite it's poor quality it is hoped com-

munity members can help identify any of the 10 men.

If you have any information about this photo please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat on 8733 1100 (or leave a message) or via email info@sefhg.org.



MYSTERY MEN: Can you help identify any of the men in this photo?

Community hits a six with team names

APPEARING in last week's edition, this Millicent District Cricket Association B grade premier team from 1991/92 has been named

Dwayne Gray and Peta Haines were able to name most players with Neil Brown suggesting the final one.

Back: Tony Scudds, Jason Mounce, Adam

Walden, Duncan McDonald, Michael Ryan, Brett Walden.

Front: Alex Sorella, Glenn Triggs, Scott Walden, Allan Leibhardt.

The Millicent National Trust Museum appreciate all assistance in naming the photos in their collection.



With help from the community names have been found for this cricket premiers team photo.

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Breakfast to break a cycle

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THE Mount Gambier/Berrin community came together on Friday to mark the beginning of the 16 Days of Activism with a 'Say No to Violence' free community breakfast.

The 16 Days of Activism is an international campaign which runs every year beginning on the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women and promotes awareness in the community around domestic and family violence while also aiming to keep the conversation going.

It comes following reports of four women dying due to family and domestic violence in one week - the worst statistic in South Australian history.

As part of the 16 Days of Activism, the Mount Gambier Library will also display the clothesline project until December 10.

The clothesline project will include t-shirts hanging throughout the library with messages of hope and support on it to promote the conversation around domestic and family violence.

There will also be Say No to Violence posters throughout the community with organisations, businesses and groups encouraged to take photos and post it on their social media.

Limestone Coast Family Violence Action Group co-chairpersons Jane Zeitz and Tasja Barelds said it was important to keep the conversation active.

"We need to honour all victim and survivors of domestic and family violence and especially those who have lost their lives," Ms Zeitz said.

"To stand up and be loud about the fact that everyone has the right to live free from violence and to be having those conversations and calling to action for some change."

Ms Zeitz said a number of committee members also travelled to Adelaide to protest at Parliament House to the government seeking action for a Royal Commission into domestic and family violence on Friday.

She said although the issue is still prominent, the Mount Gambier/Berrin and further Limestone Coast community was amazing with its support for the cause.

"You look around at the breakfast at all the people who are here on a dreary day and it shows positive support," Ms Zeitz said.

"We are really proud of the community we are in and to be able to continue to have those conversations and raise awareness and edu-



SAY NO: Limestone Coast Domestic and Family Violence Action Group members are encouraging the community to say no the family and domestic violence.

cate as much as we can.

"One woman on average loses her life each week and one is too many."

She said it was a national and international crisis with advocates still trying to reduce and educate themselves on while bringing awareness to the community and stand up and call out behaviours which were not appropriate.

Ms Barelds said the community support for those experiencing family and domestic violence was fantastic and she believed the amount of community support helped identify the strength behind those who say no to violence.

"The more people in the community who are aware and attending events and demonstrate their understanding that violence is unacceptable means the community support is spreading," Ms Barelds said.

"The more the groundswell grows, the bet-

ter and the community is in a position to support women and young girls to change their lives if they are looking for help."

She said as well as community support there was a fantastic range of support services available including support for the action group itself.

"All the services, members and agencies are connected and that is a huge membership- base of community agencies which will support anybody who comes to them with a question around domestic violence," she said.

"Other services such as headspace can support young people to understand healthy relationships, by identifying or slowly working on things that helps them become more aware and learn what healthy relationships could look like."

Ms Barelds said it was also important to let everyone know what support was out there such as 1800 RESPECT, Domestic Violence

Crisis Line 1800 800 098 and the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme which is an early intervention scheme where women can apply through SAPOL for information for themselves if they have safety concerns about their relationship.

The Scheme is also there for those who may have concerns for someone they know.

Information is provided to the person at risk so they can make informed decisions about their safety.

Those concerned or needing assistance are able to receive it by contacting the following:

- Centacare Limestone Coast Domestic Violence Services: (08) 8723 1385 or 1800 631 385
- Domestic Violence and Aboriginal Family Violence Gateway: 1800 800 098
- ac.care Limestone Coast Homelessness Service: (08) 8723 0540

Upcoming commemoration of town memorial

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ON December 5, 1923 Millicent's Cross of Sacrifice was unveiled by the South Australian Governor of the day Lieutenant General Sir Tom Bridges.

Next Tuesday December 5 at 11.30am the community are invited to attend a centenary commemoration of the unveiling.

Members of the RSL Millicent, Member for MacKillop Nick McBride and Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll will lay wreaths and members of the public are welcome to place wreaths or tributes.

In 1920, a public meeting was called in Millicent to discuss the erection of a memorial to Millicent soldiers who lost their lives in the great war.

Those in attendance suggested several ideas from adding a wing to the Thyne Memorial Hospital, an avenue of trees and an obelisk or similar on the crest of Mount Muirhead.

Eventually a prize of five pounds was offered for the most acceptable suggestion.

Newspaper articles and letters to the editor printed in the South Eastern Times during this period urged the community to give generously to the memorial appeal.

There were regular working bees to prepare the site eventually chosen, the rotunda park reserve opposite the Somerset Hotel.

39 memorial designs were submitted with



EARLY DAYS: Although the date is unknown this photo shows Millicent's striking cenotaph in its landscaped and fenced grounds.

the final choice, by H.B. Corben and Sons from Monumental Masons Clifton Hill Victoria, chosen at a cost of 1,300 pounds.

As described in a 1924 edition of The South Eastern Times it would be a plain but most striking memorial of dressed grey granite from Harcourt Quarries in Victoria.

"The total height is 24 feet and the main arm of the cross 16 feet high," the article stated.

"The only ornamentation will be a great bronze sword, a symbol of sacrifice.

"The dedication and names of fallen soldiers will be welded in bronze into the face of a polished granite slab on a portion of the base."

The unveiling of the cross was a grand affair with every school in the district granted a holiday.

2,000 people attended to witness the cer-



TOWN REMEMBERS: Ron and Jack Poole appear in this early photograph of the Millicent Cross of Sacrifice which shows the original fenced surrounds.

emony of unveiling by the state governor.

Later that evening dinner was served at the Grand Hotel which offered roast pigeon as an entree.

Of 400 men who enlisted from this district for World War I, 50 would make the supreme sacrifice and are acknowledged on the monument.

Following World War II, 24 names of those who died during the war were added to the cross.

Research undertaken in 2017 by the RSL Millicent and the South East Family History Group revealed the name of Private Dennis Nelson who died serving in the Vietnam War.

Consequently, a Vietnam War section was added to the cross in that year with Private Nelson's name included.

EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- November 29: Art Op Shop opening, 6pm, Naracoorte Regional Art Gallery
- November 29: Late night shopping Penola

DECEMBER

- December 1: Wattle Range Art Exhibition opening night, Millicent Gallery
- December 1: Naracoorte Christmas Pageant, 5pm, Naracoorte Showgrounds
- December 3: Country Get Together Christmas Bash, 2pm to 5pm, Millicent United Soccer Club
- December 3: Millicent Cancer Support Group Ambrose Golf Day, from 10.30am, Millicent Golf Club
- December 8: Keith Christmas Street Party, 4.30pm, Don Mosley Park
- December 9: Christmas Market, 9am - 2pm, Country Post and Bistro, Glencoe
- December 10: Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, 3pm, St Michael & All Angels Anglican Church Millicent
- December 13: Santa by the Sea, 5.30pm, Port MacDonnell Skate Park
- December 14 - December 16: Naracoorte Christmas Markets, Senior Citizens Hall, Naracoorte
- December 15: Lucindale Christmas Street Party
- December 15: Bordertown Christmas Markets, 5-8pm, Bordertown Civic Centre
- December 17: Robe Christmas Parade, 4.30pm
- December 17: Carols in the Square, from 6pm, Naracoorte Sound Shell
- December 19: Millicent Mitre 10 Christmas Extravaganza, all day.
- December 29: Tatiara RFDS Fundraising Group garage sale, 9am to 3.30pm, 77 Ridloch Highway, Keith
- December 31: Robe Farmers and Makers Market
- If you have an event you would like included in our events list please email details to editorial@tbwtoday.com.au with the subject line Events List.

REGULAR EVENTS

WATTLE RANGE

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

- Penola Bowling Club Night Bowls
- 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



Picture: FILE

- 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

- Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network Meetings, Millicent

2ND TUESDAY

- Wattle Range Council meeting, Millicent Council Chambers

1ST and 3RD THURSDAY

- Book Club, Millicent Library

2ND & 4TH THURSDAY

- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

3RD TUESDAY

- Millicent Local History, Library
- Millicent Probus Club
- Penola Probus Club

LAST FRIDAY

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

2ND SUNDAY

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

2ND FRIDAY

- Penola Bowling Club Friday Night Teas

3RD SUNDAY

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

4TH THURSDAY

- South East Family History Group meeting

4TH FRIDAY

- Beachport Film Society showing

LAST MONDAY

- Penola Leo Club

LAST TUESDAY

- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

EVERY FORTNIGHT

- Millicent Showground Markets

NARACOORTE LUCINDALE

EVERY MONDAY

- Naracoorte Singers

1ST & 3RD MONDAY

- Lions Club of Naracoorte

2ND AND 4TH MONDAY

- Rotary Club of Naracoorte

2ND MONDAY

- Naracoorte Mill Quilters

3RD MONDAY

- Naracoorte Men's Probus

4TH MONDAY

- Naracoorte Ladies Probus
- Soroptimist International, Naracoorte Club

EVERY TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Highland Pipe Band
- Naracoorte District Men's Shed

1ST AND 3RD TUESDAY

- Knitting Group

4TH TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Embroiderers Guild

FIRST TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Suicide Prevention Network
- Naracoorte Anglers Club

LAST TUESDAY

- Naracoorte Spinners and Weavers

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Naracoorte District Men's Shed
- Naracoorte Community Walking Group

2ND WEDNESDAY

- Naracoorte Business Association
- Captured Images Naracoorte Photography Club

4TH WEDNESDAY

- Naracoorte Men's Cancer Support Group

EVERY THURSDAY

- Naracoorte District Men's Shed
- Alcoholics Anonymous Naracoorte
- Ukulele Club

3RD THURSDAY

- Naracoorte SA 4WD Club INC

EVERY FRIDAY

- Walk the Limestone Coast- Friday Walks with Barefoot and Nourished- Nature Walking for Wellbeing: -Canasta
- Acey Squares (Square Dancing)

EVERY SATURDAY

- Naracoorte Lake Parkrun

SECOND SATURDAY

- Market Day: Naracoorte Historic Vehicle Club Market Day

SECOND SUNDAY

- Limestone Coast Remote Car Club

TATIARA

FIRST MONDAY

- Bordertown Ladies Probus
- Keith Table Tennis (From Easter until end of August)

2ND MONDAY

- Bordertown mens probus

4TH MONDAY

- Mundulla on the Move:

EVERY TUESDAY

- Keith Playgroup

2ND TUESDAY

- Keith & District Hospital Auxiliary

3RD TUESDAY

- Bordertown CWA

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Bordertown RSL social drinks. Every Wednesday 5-7pm
- Canasta
- Bordertown Table Tennis Association (from about May until September)

4TH WEDNESDAY

- Wirrega W.A.B: Meet 4th Wednesday of each Month.

2ND WEDNESDAY

- Tatiara RFDS branch Keith meeting

1ST THURSDAY

- Embroiderers Guild of SA
- Keith Floral Art and Garden Club

1ST AND 3RD THURSDAY

- Tatiara Palette Painters

3RD THURSDAY

- Bordertown Philatelic Society Bordertown & District

2ND AND 4TH THURSDAY

- Keith Art Group

4TH THURSDAY

- Bordertown Vehicle Restorer's

2ND THURSDAY

- Tatiara RFDS branch Bordertown meeting

SATURDAY

- Canasta

MOUNT GAMBIER

MONDAY

- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier
- Mount Gambier Lakes Rotary Club meeting

TUESDAY

- Storytime at Port MacDonnell Community Complex Centre
- Be Connected at Port MacDonnell Community Complex Centre
- Bot Wars at Mount Gambier Library
- 3D Design and Print at Mount Gambier Library
- STEAM Club at Mount Gambier Library
- STRUM Ukulele session, Mount Gambier Senior Citizen Centre, 6pm

WEDNESDAY

- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier
- The Wellbeing Hub at Mount Gambier Library

THURSDAY

- Lego Fan Club: Technics at Mount Gambier Library

FRIDAY

- Lego Fan Club: Classic at Mount Gambier Library
- Walk-in service at headspace Mount Gambier

SATURDAY

- Mount Gambier Farmers Market.

1ST AND 3RD FRIDAY

- SE Radio Group at Reidy Park Centre, O'Halloran Tce, 7.30pm

ROBE

FIRST SATURDAY

- Robe Produce Swap, 10am, Robe Golf Club

Fighting for more advocacy

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AS one of their last actions as a committee, Limestone Coast Connect (LCC) has asked Limestone Coast councils to form a combined LGBTQIA+ advocacy group.

Chairperson Patrick Smith announced in October LCC would begin wind up procedures due to a lack of volunteers, with group operations ceasing from December 1.

At the same time, Mr Smith contacted all seven Limestone Coast councils informing them of the groups decision and suggesting councils could play their part in advocacy.

“We’re trying to pass on the baton and keep on the record that things were happening, things we’re proposed and asked for, we didn’t just disappear,” he said. Despite sending all Limestone Coast councils an email on October 1, Mr Smith said he had not yet received any acknowledgment of the correspondence.

“There has been absolute silence, it is only through third hand information that we were able to find out things have been tabled, there has been no formal response from any of the councils,” he said. While Mr Smith had not received any responses, the letter has been tabled at the Wattle Range and Tatiara District Councils, and at the October Limestone Coast Local Government Association general meeting.

In his email, Mr Smith highlighted the need for government support for the LGBTQIA+ community in the Limestone Coast and suggested how that might work.

“We suggested they should adopt the model of the Greater Shepparton City Council’s LGBTQIA+ Advisory Committee,” he said.

“Basically everything is there on a plate, and it would just need to be transferred across and implemented at a local level for our region.

“What we’re proposing is nothing new, it’s just shining a light on a sector of the community that needs a little bit more help, whilst we



CALLING FOR ADVOCACY: Limestone Coast Connect chair Patrick Smith has called for a region wide, council led, LGBTQIA+ advocacy group. **Picture: FILE**

try to keep everyone happy, safe and alive.”

Greater Shepparton City Council’s LGBTQIA+ Advisory Committee was formed in 2021 and has since created an action plan outlining goals of providing advice, celebrating and advocating, and promoting inclusion and connection. With the era of LCC ending, Mr Smith said it was now more important than ever to support LGBTQIA+ people in the community.

“The experiences and needs of this community continue to be important, and it is crucial that they receive the support and advocacy they

deserve,” he said.

“We tried as a community to sort out our own problems ourselves, but clearly we need better allyship from the rest of the community, especially those who are not in the larger population centres.” Mr Smith said a similar proposal was sent to Member for Barker Tony Pasin, Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell and Member for MacKillop Nick McBride, with none of the politicians acknowledging the correspondence so far.

“Nothing has really come from this, but to be

honest we are really not that surprised that we haven’t had any uptake from any of our elected members at a state or federal level, given we are in a very dark blue conservative area,” he said.

With LCC shutting down from Friday, December 1, Mr Smith said he hoped something came from their efforts.

“We hope something does come from it, even if it is better implementation of policy or active representation on the councils,” he said.

The local members were unable to confirm whether they had received the letter.

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Truck convoy pulls a crowd

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THE Mount Gambier/Berrin Family Truck Show of 2023 attracted truck lovers from across the Limestone Coast as it showcased a variety of unique fleets and individual vehicles.

On Saturday November 25, the streets of Mount Gambier/Berrin witnessed the truck convoy travelling from Penola arrive at the Mount Gambier Showgrounds.

Attendees were given multiple options from food stalls, as well as a wide range of local businesses looking to promote their products to a wider audience.

- 1: Bri Bytheway and Haari Cebulski were keen to see who would claim the many prizes on offer for the Mount Gambier/Berrin Family Truck Show.
- 2: Libby Halliday and Daniel Sturges left the Mount Gambier Showgrounds after a satisfying day out at the truck show.
- 3: Grant District Council mayor Kylie Boston and City of Mount Gambier mayor Lynette Martin presented a selection of awards to the lucky truckers who came runners up and who won in each of the event's categories.
- 4: Jessica Schuller and Mathew Siddall took Charlie out for a fun day at the Mount Gambier Showgrounds.
- 5: Mount Gambier/Berrin Family Truck Show committee members Benjamin Butler, Karen Shelton and Belinda Butler made sure the event ran smoothly from behind the scenes.



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- 6: Port MacDonnell CFS cadets Josh and Thomas along with Moorak CFS brigade member Ryan tested everyone's firehose skills on the day.
- 7: Rhianna, Sarina and Trudi Shelton spent quality time together while they admired each big rig on display.
- 8: Sam Kane, Cameron Hardwick and Matilda Perriss enjoyed seeing such a wide variety of trucks at the Showgrounds.
- 9: Santa cruised through the Showgrounds handing out goody bags to everyone on this year's nice list.
- 10: Shaun Blackwell and Donna Hamlyn explored the various food stalls and trinkets available during the truck show.
- 11: Trace McKay, Boston Brooks, Elorah McKay, Natykka McKay, Ashtonn Adams, Denise McKay and Novah McKay were excited to have a family day out together at the Mount Gambier Showgrounds.
- 12: Tracey Maney and Damon Whitwell took some time out from the hustle and bustle to unwind at the Mount Gambier/Berrin Family Truck Show.



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Library grows toy collection

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SCIENCE, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) toys have been the most recent addition to the Mount Gambier Toy Library toy collection.

The recent purchase was made possible through OneFortyOne's Community Grants program.

OneFortyOne PINE Community Grants Program is designed to support and give back to local communities, as well as partnering with like minded groups and organisations on projects that align with OneFortyOne's values.

The aim of the program is to help kickstart projects and initiatives that have a long term viability and positive social impact.

Projects they support will meet one or more of their four objectives, to nurture People, Ideas, Nature, and Education.

Founded in 1979, the Mount Gambier Toy Library has been servicing Mount Gambier/Berrin and surrounds ever since.

The library is a volunteer-run and a community not-for-profit organisation and relies on grants and funding from different sources to operate.

Volunteer Sarah Ellis said that the Mount Gambier Toy Library has worked hard over the last few years to buy and maintain good quality toys.

"We want children and families to be able to have access to all that regardless of economic status," she said.

There are over 600 different toys available for borrowing and memberships for every family's budget.

The library allows members to borrow a maximum of nine toys for up to four weeks, depending on the membership tier they have chosen.

This initiative gives children a chance to



EXCITED: Clementine Mancuso, Tylda Gryn and Hetty Gryn were excited to see and borrow some new STEM toy additions.

Picture: MELANIE RILEY

try new toys before parents commit to buying them, swapping toys over when a child loses interest and leads to less toys ending up in landfill.

Some toys are donated, but the library purchases a number of toys using funds from membership fees and initiatives like OneFortyOne's Community Grants.

Ms Ellis said that the new STEM toys have been a long awaited addition to their collection.

educational toys such as STEM toys.

"STEM toys help children to develop lots of good thinking skills and problem solving," she said.

"There are going to be a lot of jobs in the future around those sorts of science and technology jobs, so it's good for children to be able to explore different concepts within that."

There has been a surge in memberships this year and last year, and Ms Ellis talked about several of the benefits of a membership.

"A lot of people are feeling the pinch from the cost of living, and the sustainability aspect comes into it as well," she said.

"Instead of buying something that their child is interested in for a month, they can then return it and get something else.

"People don't want their houses cluttered with toys, and they want to be able to provide their children with a variety of play experiences."

Ms Ellis said it meant a lot to herself and other volunteers at the library to be successful in the grant.

"It's amazing because previously we could only really add maybe one or two STEM new toys a year," she said.

"There are a lot already out and on loan and families that are already enjoying a lot of the new toys, which is what we want."

Corporate affairs manager Charlene Riley said that the Toy Library's project to include STEM learning toys to their catalogue, as well as their commitment to sustainability really resonated with them.

"STEM skills are vital to the timber industry, which is an environmentally focussed industry," she said.

"It was an easy decision to support the Mount Gambier Toy Library and their great new ideas to engage kids, help local families, and do so in a sustainable way."

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This project is currently going through a regulatory approval process and is scheduled to be constructed in 2024.

Join us at a community information session to talk to the project team, learn more about the project, and provide your feedback.

When

Drop-in at any time
between 2 pm and 7 pm,
Thursday 30 November

Where

Wulanda Recreation & Convention Centre
Meeting Rooms 1 and 2 (ground floor,
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7 Margaret Street, Mount Gambier

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Future of townships

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GRANT District Council has officially endorsed its Inner Township Masterplan following a string of community consultation.

Council provided a community feedback form from December 5 until December 22 last year via online and on social media.

There were also targeted emails sent to engage community group contacts with further community consultation workshops held at Tarpeena Football Club, Casadio Park and Allendale Hall last year.

There was then a second round of workshops and community drop-in sessions earlier this year.

Many townships shared key opportunities including shared pathways, increased vehicle and pedestrian safety and further landscaping improvements.

Grant District Council growth and tourism manager Rebecca Perkin said council had set a goal to increase population in the council area and the aim to do what was in a way which "retains and enhances" the character of its inner townships yet would not alter the way residents lived.

"The Inner Townships Masterplan was from a council resolution from a few years ago and after developing the project scope, allocating funding and getting consultants onboard, the first round of community engagement was undertaken at the end of 2022, followed by a second round May 2023," Ms Perkin said.

"There have been two rounds of consultation with valuable input received from community and stakeholders.

"The plan balances the interests of a range of stakeholders, and it is also practical in terms of council's financial commitments to deliver on the plan as the population increases."

Ms Perkin said it was positive to see the additional population and significant growth could be accommodated in the district without affecting the existing character of inner townships such as Allendale East, Moorak, Tarpeena and Yahl.

"The role of the plan is to guide future development of public infrastructure in the inner townships and inform our budgeting processes, and from that we will be able to deliver different projects highlighted in the master plan," she said.

"There are some parts of the plan which will only be delivered once the relevant townships reach population growth milestones.

"The master plan is a long term plan, which means our growth is planned and orderly rather than having growth happen upon us."

Ms Perkin said council could then provide supporting infrastructure and services in a proper and cost effective way.

"Council will work with the consultant team over the next few weeks to update the document format so that it is accessible and easy to read before publishing the final version on Council's website," she said.

The plan detailed a large number of key opportunities from ALLENDALE EAST:

- Install a site specific sculpture aimed at capturing the history of cave diving and the es-

tablishment of the Cave Divers Association of Australia in Allendale East

- Entrance statement to be completed by landscaping and lights
- Preserve and restore the Solider's Memorial Arch and provide landscape, seating and signage
- Replace existing sinkhole signage with information about broader network of sinkholes
- Support the Allendale East sports club and tennis club
- Develop a fenced junior playspace at the allendale east public hall alongside a number of other upgrades and infrastructure
- Upgrade landscaping and pavement treatments around the hall

CAVETON AND WYE:

- Define entrance of towns through signage and landscaping
- Upgrade roadside rest area and facilities
- Address excessive household dumping at roadside rest area
- Explore opportunities to install a visitor information board at rest areas

COMPTON:

- Protect productive land for primary production purposes
- Protect the rural character of the area and continue traditional rural living patterns of development
- Avoid medium to high density residential subdivisions
- Shared path connection to the Mount Gambier Rail Trail and to Penola
- Install a playground, basketball hoop, open grassy area, shelter and picnic area at Mountain View Estate

GLENBURNIE:

- Advocate to improve pedestrian safety at Glenburnie Primary School
- Refurbish the Glenburnie Memorial Hall and associated clubrooms to create multi-functional meeting rooms and gathering spaces
- Install a playspace adjacent to the hall to provide opportunities for children of all ages
- Enhance the use of the Glenburnie Memorial Hall with an event plaza, town history interpretive signage and lighting
- Seek to remove redundant sporting infrastructure and facilities adjacent the hall
- Investigate the feasibility of an Interpretive Centre and Tour at the Mount Gambier and Districts Saleyards

KONGORONG:

- Review the speed limit along School Road
- Improve pedestrian safety at the Kongorong Primary School
- Enhance the Kongorong Recreation Reserve with a particular focus on the Memorial Gates
- Expand the footprint of the playspace at Kongorong Recreation Reserve and improve the current playground
- Upgrade landscaping around the Kongorong Soldiers Memorial Hall

MIL LEL:

- Provide shared pathways
- Formalise school drop off and pick up areas at Mil Lel Primary School
- Advocate for a dual carriageway from Sturm

Road and Riddoch Highway to the Mount Gambier Regional Airport

- Upgrade landscaping around the Mil Lel Memorial Hall

MOORAK:

- Consider and advocate for road safety improvements at Badenoch's Shopping Centre including vehicle and pedestrian segregation
- Provide shared pathways between Pines Caravan Park, Badenoch's Shopping Centre, Mount Gambier Blue Lake lookout and circuit walk and Moorak Primary School and hall
- Formalise a car park and publicly accessible toilets along the shared path
- Support the upgrade of Moorak Tennis Clubrooms and the upgrade of the Moorak Hall

MOUNT SCHANK:

- Improve signage of Mount Schank Tourist Drive
- Advocate for improved maintenance of Mount Schank Crater Rim Hike
- Upgrade the Mount Schank picnic area to provide an accessible path from the carpark to amenities
- Support the upgrade of Mount Schank Tennis Club playground and the installation of playground fencing

OB FLAT:

- Define entry to the township through use of entry signage, landscape and pavement treatments where appropriate.

SUTTONTOWN:

- Explore with Wattle Range Council the opportunity to develop a shared path along the Red Hen Rail Trail through Wandilo to Penola
- Formalise school pick up and drop off areas located in front of the Compton Soldiers Memorial Hall
- Improve landscaping around the Compton Soldiers Memorial Hall

TARPEENA:

- Advocate for formalised mountain bike and walking trails through the pine tree plantations
- Explore with Timberlink the opportunity to utilise the Tarpeena Mill elevation for a large scale mural
- Expand upon the existing play equipment and provide a shelter and picnic facilities at the community garden
- Install lighting and seating along the Tom Little Cycle Track
- Upgrades to the Tarpeena oval and around the Tarpeena Memorial Hall

WORROLONG:

- Advocate for road safety improvements
- Define entry of the township

YAHL:

- Advocate for review of speed limit on Yahl Main Road
- Improve vehicle movement and pedestrian safety near Yahl Primary School

The complete and official master plan is available for viewing on council's website.

Further upgrades to the Yahl Cricket Oval including the removal of the redundant Yahl Brigade CFS Shed.

The full report is available on the Grant District Council website.



LIVE BROADCAST: Following an on-air interview with Bill Chapman, Allan Webster plays Don't laugh at me by Mark Wills live in the studio.

Friends unite for festivities

LOCAL musicians are meeting this Sunday for the Country Get Together Christmas Bash, last held in 2021.

Popular country music entertainer, Allan Webster from Millicent, was recently reminiscing with friends about the successful 2021 performance when they decided it was time to host another.

Mr Webster is performing with lead guitarist Henry Czerwonka, Drew Holliday on bass guitar, Bronte Lockwood on drums and late addition to the lineup Gary Telford on keyboard, all from Mount Gambier.

"I'm appreciative that my mates are always eager to join me on stage," Mr Webster said

"Whether it be for a paid show or a fundraiser, there have been many over the years.

"The South East certainly has some great talent."

Recently promoting the show, Mr Webster, had the opportunity to perform live on local community radio station 5the FM.

Recent upgrades to the station meant the country music singer was the first musician to perform live on air in the new studio.

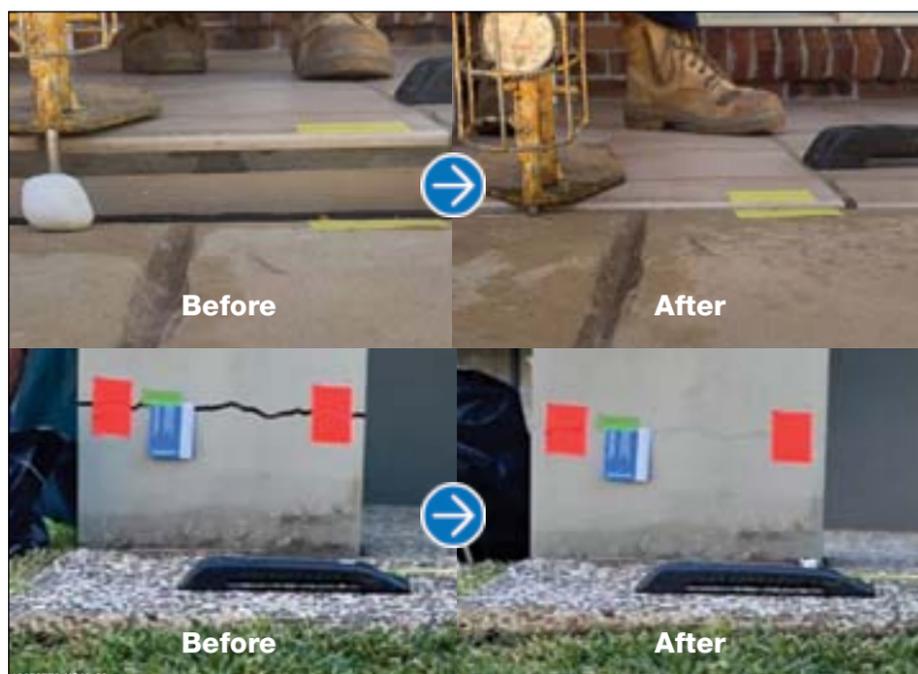
Although Mr Webster performs monthly at Resthaven in Mount Gambier, his public gigs are usually limited to three or four a year.

With three shows booked between December and January the musician is looking at a busy 2023 ahead.

The Country Get Together Christmas Bash is from 2pm to 5pm at the Millicent United Soccer Club.

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SUPPORT SHOWN: Auxiliary members, Simone Berry, Annie Bell, Maryanne Stuckey, Annette Oakley and Anne Bateman get to see how the Hover Jack is used by registered nurse Caroline Dower.

Concert funds patient lift

It has been 16 months since the Wattle Range Hospital Auxiliary (WRHA) hosted the successful Fanny Lumsden Country Halls Tour concert in Furner.

More than 150 tickets were sold to the national touring event which was part of the WRHA fundraising efforts to purchase a HoverJack patient lift for the Millicent Hospital.

WRHA member Toni McGrath said the community support was fantastic with generous sponsorship and the Furner Hall was full.

"We provided food and a bar was manned by the Furner Club," she said.

"It was a very pleasant Sunday afternoon and everyone really enjoyed the concert."

Through catering and sponsorship the group were able to reach their fundraising goal of \$10,000 and approached executive officer

and director of nursing at the hospital, Michelle DeWit, to order the equipment.

After ordering the HoverJack, there was a long delay in waiting for delivery which took place earlier this year.

The equipment, which can be inflated to various heights, allows nursing staff to lift people safely to either a bed or stretcher.

Millicent Hospital has used the HoverJack several times since gaining access and a demonstration of the machine was given at the annual regional auxiliary gathering held at the hospital in May.

The HoverJack adds to the list of items purchased for the hospital by the group including an ophthalmoscope, otoscope, emergency trolleys, water filters for the hospital and Sheoak Lodge, and point of care urinalysis test.

Cheers to 30 years

A special event commemorating 30 years of grape growing and wine making by the Longbottom family was held at Farmer's Leap recently.

Farming in Padthaway since 1938, it was not until 1993 that they planted their first vines. Now, more than 400 hectares are dedicated to wine grape production with six varieties being produced.

The celebration was marked by the release of three new wines, the 2020 Brian Shiraz, the freshly unveiled 2023 Farmer's Leap Rosé, and the exciting debut of 'The Brave' Sparkling Shiraz. The 2020 Brian Shiraz is a tribute to Brian Longbottom, the father of Farmer's Leap owner Scott Longbottom.

During the evening Scott shared the Farmer's Leap journey and expressed gratitude to everyone present.

Winemakers Renae Hirsch and Peta Baverstock took the stage, providing insights into the craftsmanship behind the new releases.

Held on November 10 and attended by a vibrant crowd of 70 people, the event showcased the unity and support of the local community for Farmer's Leap.

The evening was meticulously orchestrated by the Farmer's Leap team and cellar door manager Dana Black, who ensured not only a delightful culinary experience but also a visually stunning ambiance for the celebration.

This milestone event not only honoured three decades of dedication and passion invested by the Longbottom family, but also highlighted the collective spirit that has made Farmer's Leap a beloved place in Padthaway.

The evening was a testament to the thriving connection between the winery and its community, making it a momentous occasion in this cherished region.



THE FARMER: Farmers Leap owner Scott Longbottom expressed gratitude to the community for their support in over the last 30 years.

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HONOURED: The 2020 Brian Shiraz is a tribute to Brian Longbottom, the father of Farmer's Leap owner Scott Longbottom.



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Burning rubber in Casterton

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THE sun was out and the track was hot on the weekend over the border at the Casterton Drags.

Sanford Flat was packed out with people and cars, with racing and burnout competitions spread throughout the day.

Casterton Street Drags Club president Glenn Knight was happy with another successful event.

“Another fantastic event run by a fantastic club,” he said.



- 1: Gerald Smith and Jarrod Nunn.
- 2: Elijah Goodwin, Oliver Goodwin and Terrance Riley.
- 3: Chloe Golding.
- 4: Stephanie Hopper and Sam Burgoyne.
- 5: Chloe Golding, Terrance Riley, Bernadette Moore and Jarrod Steenholdt.
- 6: Paul Norris (back left), Ann Norris, Emmerly Timlin, Tamarra Matthews, Daniel Wallace, Perry Matthews. Willow Matthews (front left), Ava Matthews and Sevan Dunseath.
- 7: Matt Addinsall.
- 8: Sophie Brewer, Jenny Field and Paige Hale.
- 9: Oliver Goodwin, Elijah Goodwin and Brittany Parsons.
- 10: Samantha Haebich, Aaron Hiensch and Chris Haebich.





DAY OUT: Sophia Davy, Rhianna Davy and Montana Mckay.



BRIGHT AND CHEERY: Carla Doody and Leah Dowdell.

Colour and slime raise funds

MELANIE RILEY

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WITH a splash of colour, the Allendale Splendour event kicked off for its second year over the weekend.

The event took place at Allendale East Area School to raise funds for upgrades for the school.

Wellbeing team member and event organiser Sarah Stratford said the event was a bi-annual event and a great way to get everyone involved.

“The Wellbeing team have organised it as a way of getting students involved, the community involved in the school and showing what Allendale does,” she said.

The afternoon’s event included stalls, games and the slime and colour run to wrap up the evening.

Allendale East Area School principal Kylie Smith said there were many hands that made the event as successful as it was.

“We appreciated all that fundraised, volunteered, donated, attended, completed set up, ran stalls and packed up,” she said.

“It really made the event feel abuzz with excitement.

“We are currently up to a fundraising total of \$3500. We are truly appreciative of the support we receive from our community, we are more than grateful.”



SLIMED: Danielle Tulak, Carla Doody, Mel Reed, Rob Berlin, Leah Dowdell.



COLOUR RUN FUN: Harry Grambau-Blacksell, Annabelle Williams, Summer Trahar and Theo Fox.



HAPPY FACES: Patrick Staskevicius and Hannah Staskevicius.

Pictures: MELANIE RILEY



READY TO RUN: Alyriah Kayee and Imogen Griffiths.



FAMILY TIME: Natahley Plummer and Thomas Fox with Theo Fox and Eliza Fox.



COLOURFUL: Zoe Van Der Peer, Emily Osborne, Ava Spencer.

Vibrant activation

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WHAT started as an idea in a City of Mount Gambier council meeting a few months ago is now coming to life in the centre of the city.

In August, councillor Max Bruins put the idea forward to close Watson Terrace to help facilitate events in Mount Gambier/ Berrin's CBD in hopes of bringing the community together.

Now, the Summer on Watson activation plan is in full swing, with the Blue Lake Fun Run kicking off the activation on November 26.

Mayor Lynette Martin said a vibrant CBD was the heartbeat and economic barometer of a city.

"We want to encourage collaboration and partnerships and the CBD activation will bring together existing and supported events and activities over a 10 week period, including markets, after work drinks, live music, food and wine and yoga in the park," she said.

The 10 weeks will feature regular events like markets, as well as water pistol painting, a table tennis tournament and yoga.

The Australia Day Breakfast and Citizen of the Year Awards on January 26 will be the closing event of the series.

Ms Martin hoped the activation would generate energy would be a place for people to gather.

"We want people to move around and encourage street life including indoor/outdoor dining and lively civic spaces," she said.

As part of the activation council has erected a marquee and stage, will provide power, and has furniture that can be used for events.

With his idea coming to life Cr Bruins said he was "bloody excited".

At the same time council's general manager city infrastructure Barbara Cernovskis said



VIBRANT CITY: City of Mount Gambier elected members at the Cave Garden/Thugi which will be activated on weekends alongside Watson Terrace as a trial until the end of January 2024.

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they would do their best to make New Years Eve an event at Cave Gardens/ Thugi.

"It looks like at this stage it may be a little too late for the council to be able to try and track some fireworks," she said.

"However, there is work being undertaken to see how we can activate the space with a New Year's celebration in the CBD."

Watson Terrace will remain open during weekdays and will be closed during activated weekends.

Events taking place during the program can be found on council's website, with January being the most jam packed month at this stage.

Set for Christmas magic

THE Millicent Choral Society will present the traditional service of Nine Lessons and Carols.

This Christmas celebration is a service of readings and carols, made famous by the Choir of Kings College Cambridge, through its Christmas Eve broadcasts.

The Kings College service was first broadcast in 1928 and, with the exception of 1930, it has been broadcast annually, even during the Second World War.

Today, it is estimated that there are millions of listeners and viewers of the annual Festival of Nine lessons and Carols from Kings College Chapel worldwide.

The Nine lessons and Carols format had its beginnings in the early 1900's and its popularity spread such that it is now performed around the world.

The Carols performed by the Choral Society in this presentation will range from the traditional to present day compositions, and the service will include time-honoured carols for congregational singing.

The offering at this Service will support the Combined Churches Christmas Hamper Appeal.

It will be held at St Michael and All Angels Anglican Church Millicent on Sunday, December 10 at 3pm.

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International Day of Disabled Persons 2023!

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Words about disability matter

AS our society progresses into a more inclusive and welcoming environment, it is important that we make a conscious effort to ensure the language we use towards others is appropriate. Rather than relating to concepts such as profanities, this is in reference to the way we address or describe people with disabilities.

Like fashion crazes, music styles and interior design trends, language tends to change and update with time. New words and phrases are introduced into our vocabularies to reflect the times we live in.

Terms like 'handicapped,' 'physically challenged' and 'wheelchair-bound' are generally not the accepted way to refer to people who have a disability, while the use of phrases like 'suffering from' or 'afflicted with' are generally deemed offensive in today's language.

Avoid the use of words and phrases such as crippled, a victim of, unfortunate, suffering from, incapacitated or worse, words that have evolved from historically medical terms to become hurtful slurs. Using the word 'normal' is also, depending on context, one that should generally be avoided when referring to people with a disability.

Using proper terminology is empowering, while outdated terminology is hurtful and offensive.

Instead of defining someone by an impairment or disability they may have, try to first recognise that they are a person above all else. They are not disabled, they have a disability - in the



When referring to someone with a disability, start your sentence with 'a person...' so as to not define them by their disability.

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same way that someone is not brown hair, but rather they have brown hair.

Instead of saying 'a blind person' or 'a quadriplegic,' perhaps consider rephrasing to 'a person who is blind or has a vision impairment, or 'a person that has quadriplegia.' Similarly, this concept also applies to medical conditions such as asthma and cancer - instead of 'she suffers from asthma,' instead use 'she has asthma.' Rather than 'a cancer patient,' use 'a

person with cancer.'

It is in this way that we are not defining someone by any disability that they may have, but rather recognising that it is simply a feature of who they are.

One of the best ways to address or refer to people with a disability is to start with 'a person,' as you are affirming their humanity first and foremost. You can then go on to say '...that uses a wheelchair,' '...with a hearing impairment,' or

whatever their disability may be.

Language and terminology will continually evolve, as do all other aspects of our society, and is something that we all have a duty to remain aware of. It is important to take note of the terms that the person with the disability uses to describe or refer to themselves, and then use those terms accordingly. It all comes down to each person's own preference and we should respect everyone's preferred way of self-identification.



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Extra organisation support

THE Federal Government is committed to a strong community sector and recently begun the process of rolling out the first increased indexation and supplementation payments to more than 700 Community Sector Organisations.

An additional \$315.7 million over four years – including \$25 million this financial year – will be paid to organisations providing essential community supports to help with higher costs due to inflation pressures. This is in addition to \$257.7 million provided in the 2022-23 October Budget to directly assist with the increased costs of wages due to the Fair Work Commission's decision regarding the minimum wage.

Funding will support these organisations to continue providing services including for people with disability, carer support services, initiatives to reduce violence against women and children, and other family and community supports.

The services provided by Community Sector Organisations touch the lives of many people around the country – particularly those experiencing poverty, disadvantage and hardship – and it is essential the Government continues to support their work in the community.

The indexation payments from the Social Services portfolio are among the first of \$4 billion that the government has provided over four years from 2023-24, as a result of updating the methodology for calculating indexation factors to better align with changes in economic conditions.

Indexation is applied each financial year to eligible grant programs ensuring financial estimates reflect projected economic conditions.

This additional indexation funding for Community Sector Organisations is on top of the indexation increase which would otherwise have been delivered in the 2023-24 Budget.

Minister for Social Services Amanda Rishworth said the government acknowledges the dedication and tireless work of Australia's community sector.

"The impact of increasing costs is being felt across the nation," Minister Rishworth said.

"We want to ensure those organisations supporting the Australian community – particularly those experiencing poverty, disadvantage and hardship – can continue to do so into the future."

Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme Bill Shorten said this additional funding will ultimately mean better outcomes for NDIS participants across the nation.

"These organisations are on the front line and touch the lives of so many Australians with disability day in, day out," Minister Shorten said.



Minister for the National Disability Insurance Scheme Bill Shorten. 284279

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Minister for Social Services Amanda Rishworth.

"Addressing existing service delivery challenges will mean that they can do more of the good stuff."

The government is commencing the roll-out of the \$25 million in additional indexation funding for 2023-24, as well as more than \$65 million in supplementation funding to eligible Community Sector Organisations.

Funding is not application based and will be automatically applied to eligible Community Sector Organisations over the coming months.



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Four singers awarded 'life'

FOUR Naracoorte Singers members were awarded life membership at the groups recent annual general meeting (AGM).

Otto Modra, Oriol Martyn, Lyn Schinckel and Rodger Henschke were each honoured for their dedication to the group.

OTTO MODRA

THE records first mention Mr Modra performing with the Naracoorte Singers in 1985, which means he has been an active member for 38 years.

Mr Modra is a leader in the bass section of the choir and has excellent musical knowledge which he is always willing to share.

He has willingly stepped up as a soloist and small group singer and has taken on the role as librarian for a number of years, either on his own or assisting others.

Mr Modra is a willing compere at performances and is always popular with his added jokes or stories.

He is always willing to help with setting up for performances and is a much respected, stalwart member of the Naracoorte Singers.

ORIEL MARTYN

MS Martyn joined the Naracoorte Singers in 1995 and has taken on many leadership roles during her 26 years of service.

She held the position of secretary from 1996 to 1999, president from 2003 until 2005, deputy conductor for almost 26 years and the vice president for the past 18 years.

Ms Martyn has been a soloist and compere and a great leader of the altos.

She is a dedicated member and her sharing of musical knowledge in her ever-cheerful manner is very much appreciated and valued.

LYN SCHINCKEL

MS Schinckel has been a member since of the Naracoorte Singers since 1999 and a valued alto over the 23 years.

She took on the treasurer position in 2005 and has continued in that position for 18 years.



HONOURED: Otto Modra, Lyn Schinckel, Oriol Martyn and Rodger Henschke were all awarded life membership to the Naracoorte Singers. Picture: SUPPLIED

Ms Schinckel has sung as a guest in small group singing and is often a compere and always well prepared with information well researched.

RODGER HENSCHKE

MR Henschke joined the Naracoorte Singers

in 2006 and has been a very active participant in that time, working as the president since 2010.

He has led the singers in a gentle and caring manner, bringing everyone together.

He is always there for working bees to set

up for performances and is a valued member of the basses and has sung as a soloist and in small groups.

Mr Henschke ably welcomes audiences to performances and his closing remarks after each show are well rounded.

Twilight Market back in time for Christmas

CHRISTMAS is getting closer and it's time to get your shopping sorted at the Christmas Twilight Market this year.

It will be held at Mount Gambier Showgrounds show hall and surrounds on Pick Avenue.

There will be over 85 stall holders selling everything to giftware, clothing, art and crafts, accessories and even something for your furry friends.

Grab something to eat while you shop

with plenty of yummy sweet and savoury treats available including spuds, hotdogs, ice cream, donuts and slices.

Head down and support small businesses this Christmas.

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Out of this world success

MELANIE RILEY

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LOCAL primary School students have been successful recently in the Space to Dream design thinking challenge, with a Yahl student being named the winner.

Students were asked to design a toy or gadget for a child their age who was travelling to Mars.

Used by engineers and designers all over the world, design thinking is done in a 5-step approach, and encourages students to problem solve, understand people's needs and come up with effective solutions to meet those needs.

Space to Dream is recommended for students in years 2-8 and can be completed in 2-5 lessons.

The 3D designs by the students were created using software by Makers Empire, an Adelaide-based provider of digital learning programs across Australia and overseas.

Makers Empire is also a sponsor of the Space to Dream design challenge and donated the winner's prize of a 3D printer for this year.

Year 6 student Ardun Green from Yahl Primary School created the winning design, and Melaleuca Park Primary School student William Bovell created a top-rated entry.

Ardun's design the 'Soccer dome' was created to make its own gravity so a child on Mars can practice their soccer skills and keep fit.

He was thrilled to win the top prize for his design.

"I wasn't expecting to win this competition and when Mrs Ham, my IT teacher, called me to tell me the news I was really shocked and excited," he said.

"The challenge was really good fun and winning was just an extra bonus.

"I am happy that Yahl Primary School got a 3D printer as the prize for me winning. It has arrived at the school already so we are looking



ACHIEVEMENT: William with his design.

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forward to using it."

William's 'Turtle design' has multiple components including an umbrella that protects you from acid rain and the head has an oxygen mask to help breathe.

It has drills and anchors to keep you attached to the ground and it has a hammer to help you break through rocks.

William said he was surprised by his top placing design and was very happy.

"I was not expecting to get chosen because there are a lot of people in South Australia," he said.

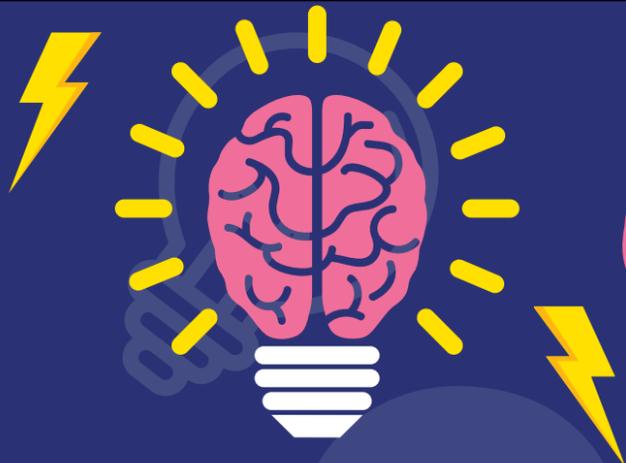
"When Mrs Schultz told me in front of everyone that I was selected, everyone looked at me and I felt happy and proud of my design."

Both designs will be printed into 3D models and will then join an exhibition at the Australian Space Agency Discovery Centre from December 2023 to January 2024.

They will also be part of a travelling exhibition in libraries across metro and regional SA throughout 2024.



TOP PRIZE: Ardun was happy to take home the top prize.



Quiz Time

1

What well-known animal eats mostly Eucalyptus leaves?

6

What sea lies between Britain and Norway?

11

What is the capital of the Philippines?

16

Who is the best-selling Swedish band of all time?

2

Who is Snoopy's owner?

7

Who flies the Jolly Roger flag?

12

Who died in 1948, having never won the Nobel Peace Prize?

17

On what Hawaiian island would you find the city of Honolulu?

3

According to legend, what city was founded by Romulus and Remus?

8

What does the A stand for in A-Bomb?

13

Who was John Lennon's 2nd wife?

18

Which two elements of the periodic table start with Z?

4

What is the opposite of starboard?

9

What Toyota model is the world's all-time best-selling car?

14

In what language was Catholic mass always delivered, until the 1960s?

19

What were Harvey, Irma, Katrina and Maria?

5

What country's rugby union team is called the All Blacks?

10

What word often comes after baby, bridal, and meteor?

15

What country built the Maginot Line to resist invasion from its eastern neighbour?

20

Who was named Time Magazine's "Person of the Century" in 1999?

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Tom Trifonoff

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Christmas Pageant returns

GET ready for the festive season to really kick off this Friday with the Naracoorte Christmas Pageant on again.

The man in red will arrive, along with floats, food and free family fun.

Naracoorte Business Association president Tom Shortt said all are welcome to the family event.

"We'll have all of the food vans, so a variety of foods, and we've got a couple of wine tents," he said.

"We've got about four or five market stalls.

"Animals Anonymous are coming so people will be able to meet some animals, and a bit of a native play activity, some face painting and jumping castles as well."

The best part, Mr Shortt said, is the fact the night is free.

The fun will start at 5pm, with the pageant scheduled to start at 6pm.

"We'll be open afterwards so people can keep getting food. And that's when we've got a bit of entertainment," he said.

"It will be a good evening for everyone, and free - other than paying for food and whatnot, there's no entry fee for the actual event.

"All that entertainment stuff - like the face painting and jumping castles and things - won't cost people a cent."

"The more people we get, and the more people we can say came along means that next year, we can aim to try and make it



MAN IN RED: Santa is ready to make his appearance in Naracoorte on Friday.

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bigger and better and keep growing as an event for Naracoorte."

Mr Shortt encouraged everyone to look

at the local shops this Christmas.

"It is definitely an important thing, I think at the moment, with a lot of busi-

nesses doing it tough that where people can, if they can, they support local businesses as much as possible," he said.

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Farm

NFF heads to UN conference

AUSTRALIAN farmers will be represented at the world's biggest conversation on climate change, with the National Farmers' Federation announcing it will again be sending a delegation to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change COP 28 in Dubai.

President David Jochinke and CEO Tony Mahar will attend from 7-11 December to ensure the voice of Australian farmers is heard in this key multilateral forum.

The NFF will be joined by its members, Australian Forestry Products Association and Farmers for Climate Action, and key NFF partner Farming for the Future, to drive the discussions around a sustainable future for the production of food and fibre.

"Agriculture is one of the most vulnerable industries to the impacts of climate change but it is also uniquely positioned to provide opportunities for mitigation," Mr Jochinke said.

"We need to be in the room for these conversations about our industry, so we can put forward Australian farmers' views, share what we are doing in the face of a changing climate and make sure farmers are involved in making the decisions that affect them.

"We look forward to working closely with the Australian representatives as well as international counterparts to achieve positive outcomes for the farming community.

"The NFF plays an active leadership role across multiple international forums, including the World Farmers' Organisation, and is looking forward to working with the WFO to promote best practice policies that ensure



CLIMATE CHANGE: National Farmers' Federation president David Jochinke said agriculture is one of the most vulnerable industries to the impacts of climate change.

agriculture is at the centre of climate change negotiations."

The United Nations Framework Conven-

tion on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Farmers' Constituency – of which NFF is a part of - recently released its statement for COP28, high-

lighting the important role farming has in the global effort to tackle climate change while ensuring food security.

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The Border Watch

New MLA directors

RED meat producers and industry representatives recently attended Meat & Livestock Australia's (MLA) 2023 annual general meeting (AGM), where two directors were elected to the board.

The hybrid meeting format has broadened the accessibility of the meeting among MLA's membership. The physical AGM was held in conjunction with the annual MLA Updates, allowing a large number of MLA members to attend.

The formal proceedings of the AGM included consideration of MLA's accounts and the election of two directors to the board.

Mr Russell Lethbridge was re-elected to the MLA board, receiving 94.79 per cent votes in favour. Mr Lethbridge has been on the board since 2019 and runs a commercial beef enterprise in North and Central Queensland.

Ms Lucinda Hogan was elected to the MLA board, receiving 91.54 per cent votes in favour. Ms Hogan breeds prime lamb and trade beef cattle on the Northern Tablelands of NSW. She has worked in a range of agricultural research organisations in Australia.

The MLA board is a skills-based board. Directors and have complementary skills to make important decisions for the long-term benefit of the red meat and livestock industry.

MLA members also voted to elected representatives to the Director Selection Committee. Members voted in favour of electing Trent Radel as a cattle producer member of the committee (74.80 per cent votes in favour); Michael Craig as a sheep producer member (97.49 per cent votes in favour) and Tony Fitzgerald as a lot feeder member (99.88 per cent votes in favour). Members also voted in favour of increasing the aggregate limit on director remuneration fees from \$750,000 to \$850,000 (55.74 per cent votes in favour).

MLA chair Alan Beckett thanked the members for their participation in the 2023



OVERVIEW: MLA chairman Alan Beckett.

AGM and welcomed Ms Hogan as a new MLA director.

"On behalf of the MLA board, I also extend my thanks to Andrew Michael, who concluded his tenure at the AGM," Mr Beckett said.

"Andrew has been on the board since 2017 and we have highly valued his insights and contributions to MLA."

Mr Beckett also provided the AGM with an overview of the industry over the last 12 months – a period of both challenges and opportunities.

"After three years of intense stock rebuilding, re-stocker demand has eased considerably in 2023 and the number of finished animals is considerably higher now that has been the case for several years," he said.

"As we head towards 2024, the supply of goats, sheep, lambs, and cattle are all increasing as the national rebuild stabilises. This will translate into record volumes of Australian goat and lamb meat being slaughtered.

"With an El Nino declared, there is no disputing that conditions have become more challenging. However, our industry has exciting opportunities and is well positioned to take advantage of the global demand for protein."

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Thursday 7th December, 2023 – Steers & Heifers
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Friday 8th December, 2023 – Steers & Heifers
9am Start



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650 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp
OAKLEY FAMILY TRUST *EU
70 Ang Sim x Steers,
Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
60 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
MUNDOO PASTORAL CO *EU
120 Ang Steers, Jan-Mar 23 dp, WND
GK & RJ SMITH
85 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp
DP TURNER & SONS *EU
80 Ang Steers, May 23 dp, WND
ROBYN HILLS *EU
65 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
KW & ME FROST
60 Ang Limo x Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp
RD & MA SMITH
30 Ang Steers, Apr/May 22 dp, WND

MB & NS WICKHAM
30 Ang Steers, Feb 23 dp, WND
KW & LM GRAETZ
20 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
LONGRIDGE PASTORAL CO
20 Ang Steers, Feb 23 dp, WND
AK & JE TERRY
16 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND

SAL
MYERS FARMING
60 Ang Steers Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
AM TIVER
25 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp
BRUCE CAMERON
25 Ang x Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp
TDC
SA & GE SMITH "LAKALA" *EU
320 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
40 BB Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
60 Hfd/Simm Steers,
Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND

MB & TJ PARKER *EU
130 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
AP & CR ROBERTSON
80 Ang Steers, Apr/May 23 dp, WND
CARCOOLA *EU
70 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
JK & MJ MOORE
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20 Ang/Simm Steers,
Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
MP & JK GROSVENOR *EU
50 Ang Steers, Jun/Jul 23 dp
KANANGRA PROPS *EU
50 Ang x Blk Simm Steers,
Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
JD & JM SKEER *EU
50 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23dp, WND
JA PARKER *EU
40 Ang Steers, Apr/May 23 dp, WND
PARMAREE
25 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
WALTELA PARK *EU
16 Poll Hfd Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
WESTON FAMILY TRUST

14 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
BIG HEDGE HOLDINGS
13 Ang/Hfd Steers, Mar/Apr 23dp, WND
**HEIFERS
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OAKLEY FAMILY TRUST *EU
60 Ang Sim x Heifers,
Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
LONGRIDGE PASTORAL CO
40 Ang Heifers, Feb 23 dp, WND
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3,400 STEERS & HEIFERS A + INTERFACED AuctionsPlus 3,400 Friday 8th December, 2023

STEERS ELDERS

WV JAMES & SON "COORANGA" *EU
600 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
150 Ang x Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
150 Spk Pk Steers,
Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
**LS JOHNSON & SON
"CONMURRA" *EU**
300 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp
**LS JOHNSON & SON
"ROSS PLAINS" *EU**
200 Sim/Hfd x Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp
**LS JOHNSON & SON
"SPRING BANK" *EU**
150 Sim/Hfd x Steers,
Mar/Apr 23dp
150 Sim/Hfd x Ang Steers,
Mar/Apr 23dp

J T & G M MCKAY "EGREMONT"
150 Ang Steers, Apr/May 23 dp, WND
EH PITT & CO *EU
140 Ang x Steers Mar 23 dp, WND
CHILDERLY PARK *EU
110 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23dp, WND
PL WATERMAN
100 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
CAVANAGH FARMS *EU
95 MG Steers
J E & L R GOSSE "BULLARA" *EU
60 Ang Steers, Apr/May 23 dp, WND
KM SAWERS
60 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND
HL ROBERTSON
60 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
CD & JL MUSTER FAMILY TRUST *EU
49 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23 dp, WND

F & F LIVESTOCK *EU
40 Ang Steers, Mar 23 dp, WND
**CS & NA MUSTER
"MUSTER PASTORAL" *EU**
40 Ang Steers, Jan/Feb 23dp, WND
EJ & AJ PITT *EU
30 Ang/Simm x Steers,
Mar/Apr 23dp, WND
LM & DA NOLL
25 Sim & Sim x Steers,
Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
BG & BJ VOSS
15 Spk Pk x Steers,
Apr/May 23 dp, WND
BILL RIVER CATTLE CO
10 Ang Steers, Feb/Mar 23dp, WND

DEANNA STORCH
5 Ang x Steers, Apr/May 23 dp, WND
**HEIFERS
ELDERS**
W V JAMES & SON "COORANGA" *EU
350 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
100 Ang x Heifers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
30 Spk Pk Heifers, Mar/Apr 23 dp, WND
EH PITT & CO *EU
125 Ang x Heifers Mar 23 dp, WND
J T & G M MCKAY "EGREMONT"
60 Ang x Heifers, Apr/May 23 dp, WND

**CS & NA MUSTER t/as
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CJ & JL MUSTER FAMILY TRUST *EU
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JE & LR GOSSE "BULLARA" *EU
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F & F LIVESTOCK *EU
15 Ang Heifers, Mar 23dp WND
BILL RIVER CATTLE CO
15 Ang Heifers, Feb/Mar 23dp, WND
LM & DA NOLL
15 Sim & Sim x Heifer
DEANNA STORCH
8 Ang X Heifers Apr/May 23 dp WND

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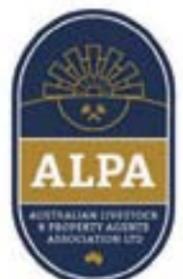
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RECORD ENTRIES: Janice Nitschke with Craig Ferguson, Jude Niemie and Liz Ferguson who were delivering entries to the 2023 Wattle Range Art Exhibition by artist Anna Novoselac.

Record entries

ARTISTS from across the country have raced to get their entries into the 2023 Wattle Range Art Exhibition.

A record number of entries were received, with 230 entries from as far away as Melbourne and Adelaide, throughout the Limestone Coast and into Western Victoria, with 35 new artists entering this year.

The Youth category continues to attract a growing number of young artists and this year the Mount Burr Primary School are featuring their budding artists in the schools category.

All categories have been well supported and the level of enthusiasm from the artists enriches the celebration of art and the exhibition.

Council's Manager Libraries and Gallery, Janice Nitschke said she was very much looking forward to working with judges Clare Belfrage and Herman Pekel who both have international reputations and extensive art experience.

"They are looking forward to the challenges

that come with judging such a varied exhibition, which showcases debutant entrants through to recognised artists who have widely exhibited, across six diverse categories," she said.

Mayor Des Noll was equally excited.

"Wattle Range Council understands the positive impact small to medium sized galleries such as ours have on our local communities," he said.

"They inspire their communities and visitors through art, stories, and ideas – creating jobs, educational and volunteering opportunities for many ages as well as community excitement and pride."

Artists, families and wider community are invited to attend the opening of the Wattle Range Art Exhibition on Friday December 1st at 6.30pm.

Both judges will be in attendance to present the awards and local pianist Bridgette Doran will be playing at the opening.

United for change

SOPHIE CONLON

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INDUSTRY stakeholders, frontline professionals and policy makers have gathered in Mount Gambier/ Berrin to have a conversation around improving alcohol and drug dependency services in the region.

Hosted by Substance Misuse Limestone Coast (SMLC), project manager Sophie Bouchier said the second Limestone Coast Alcohol and Other Drug Regional Summit had been a success.

Ms Bouchier said information gathered at the summit would be used to guide future advocacy in the region.

"After today, with all the data that we've collected from those who've been here, we will write a report explaining all of that data will send it to our funding bodies, politicians, it will be on our website, and we'll

make some decisions about what we will next advocate for for our region," she said.

The summit focussed on comorbidity and integrated care and had several speakers, including WRAD Health acting chief executive Mark Powell.

Mr Powell said WRAD was an integrated health service, combining drug and alcohol, mental health and physical healthcare services in one building, which would be a beneficial model to adopt in the Limestone Coast.

"What we do in WRAD Health, just over the border, I think is a good model for Mount Gambier to be thinking about doing themselves to get a good integrated service that meets the needs of that community," he said.

"I think some of the learnings of our model might be useful to add into what you develop locally here."



INTEGRATED SERVICES: WRAD Health acting CEO Mark Powell, Dr Melinda Beckwith, SMLC project officer Sophie Bouchier and SANDAS executive director Michael White.

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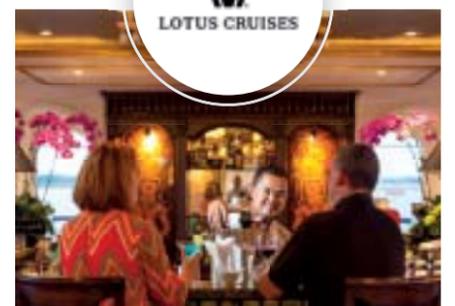
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Penola High School

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FRONT ROW (L-R): Emily Koenig, Reese Balshaw, Olivia Berkin, Ben Hutchesson

As the final chapter of Term 4 unfolds, a wave of emotions engulfs our school community, particularly for the teachers of our departing Year 12 students. This year, marked by a resurgence of events and activities, has been a whirlwind of growth, resilience, and maturing for our graduating class. It's always bittersweet getting to this part of the year as we say farewell to students we have grown to know well.

This year, the Year 12s, shaped by the challenges of the COVID era, have navigated the waters of uncertainty with admirable composure. Despite the storms of recent times, they've discovered a year of calm and steady progress toward their goals. This group of Penola High Students have worked cohesively and calmly together over the year. They have learned how to work together despite being very different individuals and we are so proud of who they are becoming.

To the Year 12 Class of 2023, as you embark on new adventures, carry with you our heartfelt 'best wishes' and 'see you later's'. May your futures be bright, and may you achieve more than you imagine is possible.

Here's to the remarkable journey that lies ahead!



Penola High School

A message from the principal

"One of the things that I find most exciting about working with the students at Penola High School, is that each and every one of them finds a pathway into success post school. On top of the records of 100% SACE completion for our Stage 2 students, last years cohort all landed in either tertiary study, apprenticeships, traineeships or an industry and employment pathway. This was after all students completed studies in exactly the subjects they wanted to be undertaking. Being a small school, we can, and do, tailor subject patterns to accommodate all students and what pathways they wish to undertake.

This years group have continued this trajectory and replicated the results we have demonstrated previously. It's certainly an exciting and rewarding education space, when working with the rich tapestry of educational outcomes for all students, and their chosen pathways. As our motto states, we do indeed nurture individual success"

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YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

SECRET WORLD OF SNACKS SBS, Thursday, 7.35pm

Do you eat sweet little jelly babies by the head, or do you prefer biting off the feet first? There's a lot to ponder in this spirited British doco that's awash with colourful lollies. Narrated with vibrant aplomb by comedian and *The Great British Bake Off: An Extra Slice* presenter Jo Brand (pictured), it's comprehensive and affectionate foray into the rich world of confectionary across the pond, as well as a fascinating story of rivalry and competition. When German lolly giant Haribo took on the British market, it almost sank sugar stalwarts such as Rowntree's. Filled with sweet (and sour) insights, Brand digs up some colourful tales. You'll be reaching for the lolly jar in no time.



PICK OF THE WEEK

AUSTRALIAN EPIC ABC TV, Wednesday, 9.05pm

Documentaries and musicals aren't traditionally best mates, but this high-spirited extravaganza turns convention on its head. The Chaser's Chris Taylor and Andrew Hansen have upped their satire game with the genre-bending series. With a talented ensemble cast, the duo bravely tackle "noteworthy" moments in Australian history, including Johnny Depp and Amber Heard's dog immigration nightmare and Mary Donaldson's marriage to Frederik, Crown Prince of Denmark. In tonight's penultimate spectacular, Schapelle Corby's (& Juliet's Amy Lehkamer, pictured with Sami Afuni) drug-smuggling boogie board saga hits the high notes, including interviews with Alexander Downer and Steve Cannane amid the jail-cell theatrics.



WHAT'S ON THE BOX?



GARDENING AUSTRALIA ABC TV, Friday, 7.30pm

We all need a holiday every now and then, don't we? Since its premiere in 1990, this beloved gardening series has steadfastly dug its toes into Australian soil – until tonight. After more than 30 years, it's time to explore the wonders of a different country: our beautiful, biodiverse neighbour Indonesia. In this hour-long special, Costa Georgiadis embarks on an adventure in Sumatra and Jakarta, bringing along co-host Tammy Huynh. We also meet a new face in local guest presenter Sean Salim (pictured, left, with Georgiadis and Huynh) as they explore the exotic destination. Featuring tropical fruits, an urban park, the world's biggest flower and a rainforest conservationist, tonight's unexpected furlough is a breath of fresh air.



ALONE: THE SKILLS CHALLENGE SBS Viceland, Tuesday, 9.25pm

Get out the pen, paper and spectacles, if need be: it's the "how-to" every *Alone* fanatic needs. In this educational offshoot of the hit brutal survival competition, former contestants are given the knowledge they really could have used when they were previously abandoned in the unknown of the wilderness. From a bridge, to a floating shelter, a watercraft and an oven, these episodes unearth the survival tactics and expertise that could help us all survive in the wild without the support of Google. Tonight's premiere sees the return of US season six winner Jordan Jonas (pictured), along with Amos Rodriguez and Lucas Miller, to build an earth shelter in three days using just basic tools and nature's bounty.

Thursday, November 30

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. (R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Planet America. (R) **11.30** Rosie Batty's One Plus One. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.55** Better Date Than Never. (PG, R) **1.30** Question Everything. (M, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Escape From The City. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** **7.30**. **8.00** Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia: Perth. (PG) Part 3 of 4. **8.50** Grand Designs: Kinross. (PG, R) Presented by Kevin McCloud. **9.35** Miriam Margolyes Almost Australian: Mateship. (M, R) Part 2 of 3. **10.35** ABC Late News. **10.50** The Business. (R) **11.10** The Way We Wore. (PG, R) **12.05** Q+A. (Final, R) **1.10** Parliament Question Time. **2.10** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** **7.30**. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.45pm** Kiri And Lou. **6.50** Supertato. **6.55** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Hard Quiz. **9.00** Question Everything. **9.35** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.15** Australian Epic. **10.45** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **11.10** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **11.50** Would I Lie To You? **12.20am** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (Final) **1.05** Live At The Apollo. **1.50** Louis Theroux: The Night In Question. **2.50** ABC News Update. **3.20** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Wild Survivors. **10.50** BLK: An Origin Story. **11.40** Going Places. **12.40pm** Persons Of Interest. **1.40** Ngumpin Kartiya. **2.00** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** The World According To Grandpa. **3.35** The Magic Canoe. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** The 77 Percent. **5.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **6.30** News. **6.40** Wild Survivors. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Panthers. **9.30** No Ordinary Black. **9.40** MOVIE: The Furnace. (2020, MA15+) **11.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGv, R) **10.05** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) **10.50** Her Majesty's Cavalry. (M, R) **11.50** Tales From The Crips. (Mls, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Focus On Ability Film Festival 2022. (PGal, R) **3.10** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Secret World Of Snacks: Sweets. Narrated by Jo Brand. **8.30** Adam And Poh's Great Australian Bites. (PG) Part 3 of 4. **9.30** Coastal Ireland With Adrian Dunbar. (R) Part 2 of 2. **10.20** SBS World News Late. **10.50** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.50** Reyka. (MA15+av, R) **3.50** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **6.50** Indian Country Today News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Shortland St. **10.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.30** Pacific Games. Day 10: Afternoon session. **4.30pm** Pacific Games. Day 10: Evening session. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.05** The World's Toughest Prisons. **11.05** Sex Tape Germany. **12.15am** F*ck, That's Delicious. **12.45** Most Expensivest. **1.40** Dark Side Of The Ring. **2.30** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Good Night, And Good Luck. Continued. (2005, PG) **7.35** The Movie Show. **8.05** A King In New York. (1957, PG) **10.00** Gosford Park. (2001, M) **12.30pm** Messy Christmas. (2016, M, Italian) **2.15** The Kid. (1921, PG) **3.20** Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) **5.25** The Final Countdown. (1980, PG) **7.20** Agatha Christie's Crooked House. (2017, PG) **9.30** Blackbird. (2019, M) **11.20** Boundaries. (2018, M) **1.20am** Blood. (2012, MA15+) **3.00** Scrooged. (1988, M) **5.00** The Final Countdown. (1980, PG)

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Home For Harvest. (2019, PGa, R) **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **7.30** Code 1: Minute By Minute: The Sydney To Hobart Yacht Race. (Mal) **8.30** The Front Bar: Cricket Edition. (M) A lighter look at the cricketing world. **9.30** The Test: Feature Length Special. (M) Usman Khawaja's emotional homecoming. **10.45** The Latest: Seven News. **11.15** A Friend Of The Family. (MA15+a) **12.15** Pearson. (Malv, R) **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Fishy Business. **7.00** Oz Fish TV. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 12. Adelaide 500. Day 2. Highlights. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** American Restoration. **11.30** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Highway Patrol. **12.30** The Force: BTL. **1.30** Crash Investigation Unit. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. **8.00** American Dad! **8.30** MOVIE: Django Unchained. (2012, MA15+) **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** The Zoo. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** South Aussie With Costi. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **9.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.30** Father Brown. **1.30am** Harry's Practice. **2.00** The Zoo. **2.30** Surf Patrol. **3.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Harry's Practice. **5.30** James Robison.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Under The Christmas Tree. (2021, PGa) Elise Bauman. **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (Mdl) A look at police random breath-test patrols. **8.30** Emergency. (Mlm) A motorcyclist has a broken pelvis. Dr Steve Pinkus has shocking news for a patient. **9.30** Big Miracles. (Malm, R) Follows 10 couples and singles on IVF. **10.30** Nine News Late. **11.00** Chicago Med. (MA15+am) **11.50** Emergency Call. (Ma, R) **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.35** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** Golf. Australian Open. First round. **4.30pm** As Time Goes By. **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Keeping Up Appearances. **8.40** The Brokenwood Mysteries. **10.40** See No Evil. **11.40** Madam Secretary. **12.40am** Rizzoli & Isles. **1.35** The Closer. **2.30** Major Crimes. **3.30** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **4.30** Joyce Meyer. **5.00** Easy Eats.

9GO! (93, 82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Survivor 45. **9.00** Love Island Australia. **10.15** Botched By Nature. **11.15** I've Got A Text With Josh And Flex! **Midnight** Under The Dome. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan: Geogan Rising. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.30** Transformers: Cyberverse. **5.00** Pokémon. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 GCBC. (R) **6.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Middy. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Mas, R) **2.00** Jamie Oliver: Together. (R) **3.00** Entertainment Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGas) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. **7.30** Jamie's 5 Ingredient Mediterranean. Part 1 of 4. **8.30** The Hunt For The Family Court Killer. (Mav) Part 1 of 4. Examines the Family Court murders, a violent chapter in Australian history. **9.30** Law & Order: SVU. (MA15+adv, R) The team investigates a sexual assault by a man wearing a crow mask at an underground party. **10.30** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) **11.30** Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) **12.30** The Project. (R) **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 5. Sydney FC v Western Sydney Wanderers. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.30** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.30** Matildas Preview Show. **11.00** FBI. **Midnight** FBI: International. **1.00** Home Shopping. **2.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** JAG.

Friday, December 1

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** The Secret Lives Of Our Urban Birds. (R) **11.00** Tiny Oz. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Shetland. (Mal, R) **2.00** Finding The Archibald. (PG, R) **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** Escape From The City. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis and Tammy Huynh explore the plants and gardens of Indonesia. **8.35** Under The Vines. (M) The Oakley crew heads to Queenstown to support Tippy, who is speaking at a wine conference. **9.25** Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) DCI Barnaby and DS Winter investigate the death of a cricketer during a tournament. **10.55** ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events. **11.10** Question Everything. (R) Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran. **11.45** Silent Witness. (Final, Mav, R) **12.45** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Gardening Australia Junior. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** MOVIE: Flatliners. (1990, M) **10.20** Would I Lie To You? **10.55** QI. **11.25** Ghosts. **11.55** Mark Seymour And The Undertow: Slow Dawn Live. **12.45am** Killing Eve. **1.30** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **2.15** ABC News Update. **2.20** Close. **5.00** In The Night Garden. **5.20** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** The World According To Grandpa. **3.35** The Magic Canoe. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Bamay. **5.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **6.30** Kungka Kungka. **6.40** Wild Survivors. **7.30** MOVIE: Inkheart. (2008, PG) **9.20** MOVIE: Rock The Kasbah. (2015, M) **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PG, R) **10.00** Film Kids. (PG, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Chef Antonio's Recipes For Revolution. (M, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Hunting Egypt's Lost Treasures: Cleopatra, Egypt's Last Pharaoh. (PGav) A look at Egypt's last pharaoh, Cleopatra. **8.30** Nick Knowles Into The Grand Canyon. (PG) Part 2 of 2. **9.25** Tony Robinson: Britain's Greatest River: London City Airport. (R) Presented by Tony Robinson. **10.15** SBS World News Late. **10.45** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.45** Good People. (Mal) **12.40** Vise Le Coeur. (MA15+a, R) **3.40** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.40** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **10.30** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.30** Pacific Games. Day 11: Afternoon session. **4.30pm** Pacific Games. Day 11: Evening session. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.05** Serviced. **11.00** Big Fat Quiz Of The Year 2022. **12.45am** Munchies Guide To Scotland. **2.20** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am The Final Countdown. Continued. (1980, PG) **6.55** Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) **8.55** The Kid. (1921, PG) **10.00** American Hustle. (2013, M) **12.30pm** Boundaries. (2018, M) **2.30** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **4.10** The Mouse That Roared. (1959) **5.40** The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) **7.30** Silver Linings Playbook. (2012, M) **9.45** Boxing Day. (2021) **11.50** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: A Star-Crossed Christmas. (2017, G, R) **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (Final) Johanna Griggs catches up with Dami Im ahead of *Carols in the Domain*. **8.30** MOVIE: Love Actually. (2003, Mlms, R) Explores a series of interlocking vignettes about romance in modern-day Britain through the eyes of eight different couples, including the British prime minister and his assistant, in the weeks before Christmas. Hugh Grant, Alan Rickman, Keira Knightley. **11.15** MOVIE: Bombshell. (2019, Mals, R) A group of women takes on Fox News. Charlize Theron, Nicole Kidman. **1.30** 12 Monkeys. (MA15+av, R) Jones sends Raily back in time to 2020. **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. (R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Storage Wars. **11.30** American Restoration. **Noon** American Pickers. **1.00** Pawn Stars. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** MOVIE: Free Guy. (2021, M) **9.50** MOVIE: The Mummy. (2017, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** House Of Wellness. **2.00** The Real Seachange. **2.30** I Escaped To The Country. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Pie In The Sky. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Escape To The Perfect Town. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: UnPerfect Christmas Wish. (2022, PGa) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** For The Love Of Pets. (PGm) A lost duck has everyone at RSPCA in a flap. **8.30** MOVIE: Legally Blonde 2: Red, White And Blonde. (2003, PGI, R) A woman juggles her demanding career as a lawyer and the preparations for her wedding. Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Jennifer Coolidge. **10.30** MOVIE: Like A Boss. (2020, Mal) Rose Byrne. **12.00** MOVIE: The Disappointments Room. (2016, MA15+av, R) **1.35** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **2.30** Drive TV. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Postcards Summer. (PG, R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R) **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creffo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** Golf. Australian Open. Second round. **4.30pm** Keeping Up Appearances. **5.30** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** RBT. **8.30** MOVIE: Hunter Killer. (2018, MA15+) **10.45** Major Crimes. **11.45** Madam Secretary. **12.40am** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** MOVIE: The Lego Batman Movie. (2017, PG) **7.30** MOVIE: Bumblebee. (2018, M) **9.50** MOVIE: Serenity. (2005, M) **12.10am** Under The Dome. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **3.00** Bakugan: Geogan Rising. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGas, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Mas, R) **2.00** Jamie's 5 Ingredient Mediterranean. (R) **3.00** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **4.00** Farm To Fork. **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton is joined on the red couch by actors Michael Fassbender and Daisy Haggard, comedian Jennifer Saunders and pop superstars Take That, who perform their single Windows. **9.30** To Be Advised. **11.30** Good Sam. (Ma) In the aftermath of a storm, Sam and her father come together to support her injured mother. **12.30** The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Guests include Barbra Streisand. **2.30** Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 5. Brisbane Roar v Perth Glory. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Hawaii. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** Star Trek: Discovery. **12.35am** Shopping. **2.05** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** NBL Slam. **7.30** Becker. **8.30** Seinfeld. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Seinfeld. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.30** Bold. **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

Saturday, December 2

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) **2.00** Annika. (Ma, R) **2.50** The Durrells. (PG, R) **4.40** Landline. (R) Hosted by Pip Courtney. **5.10** Joanna Lumley's Britain. (PG, R) Part 1 of 3.

6.00 The Way We Wore. (PG, R) Part 2 of 3. **7.00** ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. **7.30** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG) Tristan learns a valuable lesson about responsibility after helping a dog in an emergency. **8.20** Vera. (Ma, R) Part 2 of 4. The badly beaten body of a homeless veteran is found on the streets of central Newcastle. **9.50** Annika. (Ma, R) Annika is visiting her daughter at a Scottish eco-resort when a local builder is found dead in a stream. **10.40** Under The Vines. (M, R) The Oakley crew heads to Queenstown. **11.30** QI. (PG, R) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. **12.00** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Live At The Apollo. **9.15** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **9.40** Hitsville. **11.30** Staged. **11.55** MythBusters. **12.45am** Portlandia. **1.30** Fleabag. **1.55** MOVIE: L.A. Confidential. (1997, MA15+) **4.10** ABC News Update. **4.15** Close. **5.00** In The Night Garden. **5.20** Tik Tak. **5.25** Wallykazam! **5.50** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **11.55pm** Pacific Lockdown: Sea Of Resilience. **2.20** Wild Survivors. **3.10** Buddy Guy: The Blues Chase The Blues Away. **4.45** MOVIE: Lord Of The Flies. (1963, PG) **6.20** News. **6.30** The Barber. **7.00** Great Lakes Wild. **7.30** Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. **8.30** MOVIE: Stigmata. (1999, MA15+) **10.20** White Noise. **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Lap Of Luxury: Escapes Down Under. (PG) **10.05** The Autistic Gardener. (R) **11.00** Along Ireland's Shores. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. NHK Trophy. Highlights. **4.00** No More Spectators. (R) **4.10** Dylan Alcott Meets Peter Bol And Joseph Deng. (PG) **4.35** Stepping Out. (PG) **5.35** Hitler: A Life In Pictures.

6.30 SBS World News. **7.30** Britain's Most Luxurious Train Journeys: Scotland. Part 3 of 4. **8.25** Highclere: The Real Downton Abbey. Part 2 of 5. **9.20** World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: California, USA. (R) Narrated by Bill Nighy. **10.15** Wonders Of Scotland: Cairngorms. (R) **10.40** Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games. **11.40** Rex In Rome. (Mlv, R) **1.30** Hope. (Madlv, R) **3.50** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.00** Pacific Games. Day 12: Morning session. **12.30pm** Pacific Games. Day 12: Afternoon session. **4.30** Pacific Games. Day 12: Evening session. **9.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **10.00** The Back Side Of Television. **10.40** Overlooked. **11.10** Vikings. **1am** The X-Files. **2.50** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera News Hour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Asterix And Obelix In Britain. (2012, PG, French) **8.05** Agatha Christie's Crooked House. (2017, PG) **10.15** The Kid From The Big Apple. (2016, M, Mandarin) **12.30pm** Blackbird. (2019, M) **2.25** The Final Countdown. (1980, PG) **4.20** Spread Your Wings. (2019, PG) **6.25** Diana. (2013, PG) **8.30** The Duke. (2020, M) **10.20** Queen Of Hearts. (2019, MA15+, Swedish) **12.40am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Horse Racing. Caulfield Spring Finale, Festival Stakes Day and XXXX Country Finals. **5.00** Seven News Adelaide. **5.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A nervous passenger attracts attention. **7.30** MOVIE: Pearl Harbor. (2001, Mv, R) Two childhood friends grow up to be US Army Air Force pilots stationed at Pearl Harbor. Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett. **11.05** MOVIE: Dracula Untold. (2014, Mh, R) A prince becomes a monster to protect his people. Luke Evans, Dominic Cooper. **12.50** 12 Monkeys. (MA15+av, R) Jennifer forms her own group, The Hyenas. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Get Clever. (R) **5.00** House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Timbersports. **1.00** Blokesworld. **1.30** Dipper's Rigs. **2.00** Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. **3.00** Motor Racing. Sunraysia Safari. **4.00** Secrets Of The Supercars. **5.00** Counting Cars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **6.30** Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Final. **10.00** MOVIE: Terminator 2: Judgment Day. (1991, M) **12.50am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Escape To The Perfect Town. **3.00** Escape To The Country. **5.00** Horse Racing. Caulfield Spring Finale, Festival Stakes Day and XXXX Country Finals. **5.30** Surf Patrol. **6.00** Extreme Animal Transport. (Premiere) **6.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Our State On A Plate. (Return, PG) **12.30** Bondi Vet. (PGm, R) **1.30** Golf. Australian Open. Third round. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Getaway. (PG) Lizzy Hoo cruises through the south of France.

6.00 Nine News Saturday. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** The Garden Hustle. **8.30** MOVIE: London Has Fallen. (2016, MA15+lv, R) Terrorists attack world leaders in London. Gerard Butler, Aaron Eckhart. **10.30** MOVIE: Man On A Ledge. (2012, Mlv, R) **12.25** MOVIE: A Guide To Dating At The End Of The World. (2019, Mls, R) Kerith Atkinson, Tony Brockman, Jacki Mison. **2.00** The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) **2.30** Arctic Vets. (PGm, R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** Global Shop. (R) **5.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Helping Hands. (PG, R)

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** TV Shop. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Helping Hands. **10.30** My Favorite Martian. **11.00** MOVIE: Carry On Regardless. (1961) **1pm** MOVIE: Now And Forever. (1956, PG) **2.55** MOVIE: Separate Tables. (1958, PG) **5.00** Golf. Australian Open. Third round. **6.30** M*A*S*H. **7.30** MOVIE: Dirty Dancing. (1987, M) **9.30** MOVIE: Something Borrowed. (2011, M) **11.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** MOVIE: Snowed In For Christmas. (2021) **3.20** MOVIE: Christmas A La Carte. (2021) **5.10** To Be Advised. **7.00** MOVIE: The Mummy. (1999, PG) **9.30** MOVIE: The Terminator. (1984, M) **11.45** MOVIE: The Dunes. (2021, MA15+) **1.30am** Life After Lockup. **2.30** Transformers: Prime. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Beyblade Burst Surge. **4.00** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **4.30** Pokémon. **4.50** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **8.00** I Fish. (R) **8.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **9.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **9.30** 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) **10.00** St10. (PG) **12.00** Luxury Escapes. (R) **12.30** The Yes Experiment. **1.00** GCBC. (R) **1.30** Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Canada v Australia. **4.30** What's Up Down Under. **5.00** News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGI, R) The lifeguards push each other to their limits. **6.30** Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less. Jamie Oliver whips up budget recipes. **7.30** The Dog House. (PGa, R) A basset hound is on the prowl. **8.30** Ambulance. (Ma) The ambulance service is alerted to a crash on the motorway and a gas explosion in a Sunderland house. **11.00** The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. **12.00** CSI: Vegas. (Mv, R) **3.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** Authentic. (PG) **5.00** Hour Of Power.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Snap Happy. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **10.30** All 4 Adventure. **11.30** On The Fly. **Noon** Escape Fishing With ET. **12.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. **1.00** JAG. **2.00** Taste Of Australia: BBQ. **2.30** Camper Deals. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** JAG. **6.30** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 6. Sydney FC v Perth Glory. **9.45** NCIS. **10.40** SEAL Team. **11.35** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Seinfeld. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Neighbours. **11.00** Farm To Fork. **11.30** Seinfeld. **Noon** Frasier. **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.20** The King Of Queens. **3.20** Becker. **4.20** Seinfeld. **5.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.00** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** South Park. **3.30** Just For Laughs Montreal. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Sunday, December 3

ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Compass. (PGa, R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline. (R) **1.00** You Can't Ask That. (Mls, R) **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.35** All Creatures Great And Small. (PG, R) **3.20** Grand Designs. (PG, R) **4.10** Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia. (PG, R) **4.55** Stairs. **5.10** Hopeful Romantic. **5.20** Head Over Wheels. **5.30** Disability Leadership Oration.

6.00 Antiques Roadshow.

Hosted by Fiona Bruce.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Joanna Lumley's Britain. (PG, R) Part 2 of 3.
8.20 Annika. (Final, Ma) Annika investigates when a former police officer is found murdered on a burning houseboat.
9.05 Shetland. (Final, Mv) The team races to identify the killer and prevent disaster striking Lerwick.
10.05 We Hunt Together. (MA15+, R) The hunt for The Birdman intensifies.
10.55 Troppo. (Malv, R) Amanda takes a huge risk.
11.55 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlsv)
2.00 Escape From The City. (R)
5.00 Insiders. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 Morning Programs. **11.00** Along Ireland's Shores. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **12.30** Australian Superbike Championship. Round 7. **3.30** WorldWatch. **4.00** North Beach Football Club. (R) **4.05** Nippers. (R) **4.10** Powerchair Football. (R) **4.15** Range Of Motion. (R) **4.20** Starblasters Cricket. (R) **4.25** Focus On Ability Film Festival. (PG) **5.35** Hitler: A Life In Pictures.

6.30 SBS World News.

7.30 Fortress Britain With Alice Roberts: Avoiding Armageddon. (PGa) Part 3 of 4.
8.25 The Holy Grail Mystery. (Ma) Takes a look at the Holy Grail, a relic coveted by everyone from Roman Emperors to Adolf Hitler.
9.15 Spain's Secret Conquest. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 2.
11.30 Pacific Games Highlights. Highlights from the Pacific Games.
12.30 How Sports Changed The World. (PGav, R) **1.40** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) **12.30** AFL Women's Grand Final Pre-Game. **1.30** Football. AFL Women's. Grand Final. **3.30** AFL Women's Grand Final Post-Game. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (R) **5.00** Seven News Adelaide. **5.30** South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)

6.00 Seven News.

7.00 7NEWS Spotlight. Takes a look at a British scam syndicate.
8.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A nervous man says he is here to visit his wife for their wedding anniversary.
8.30 MOVIE: The Fugitive. (1993, Mv, R) A doctor wrongly convicted of murdering his wife escapes from custody and tries to find the real killer. Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones, Sela Ward.
11.15 Autopsy USA: Larry Hagman. (Mad) A look at the 2012 death of Larry Hagman.
12.15 Bates Motel. (MA15+a, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Fishing Australia. (R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Cross Court. **10.30** Arctic Vets. (PG, R) **11.00** Iconic Australia. (PG, R) **12.00** Drive TV. **12.30** Golf. Australian Open. Final round. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Hello SA. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Sunday.

7.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
8.10 David Attenborough's Planet Earth III: Deserts And Grasslands. (PGa) Narrator Sir David Attenborough embarks on a journey through Earth's deserts and grasslands.
9.20 The Body In The Bag. (Mav) Explores the unsolved 2010 murder of Gareth Williams, an MI6 spy found inside a padlocked duffel bag.
10.50 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome: Elizabeth Shoaf. (Mv)
11.45 MOVIE: Suburbicon. (2017, MA15+alv, R)
1.35 World's Greatest Natural Wonders. (R)
2.30 Cross Court. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Drive TV. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Healthy Homes. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.00** Jamie's 5 Ingredient Mediterranean. (R) **10.00** St10. (PG) **12.00** Dessert Masters. (PG, R) **1.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **2.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **2.30** Australia By Design: Architecture. (Final) **3.00** Cook With Luke. **3.30** GCBC. (R) **4.00** All 4 Adventure. **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project.

Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics.
7.30 The Bachelors Australia. (Return, PG) Three bachelors, Wesley Senna Cortes, Ben Waddell and Luke Bateman, search for love.
9.10 FBI. (Final, Mav) When a prominent doctor is found dead in a ritualistic slaying, the team races to hunt down a religiously motivated serial killer. A medical emergency forces Scola to make a life-or-death decision.
10.10 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mav, R) NCIS Special Agent Jane Tennant is on a helicopter interrogating a suspect when it crashes.
11.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **6.50pm** Supertato. **6.55** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Louis Theroux: Altered States. **9.30** You Can't Ask That. **10.05** Doc Martin. **10.55** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **11.35** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (Final) **12.15am** Escape From The City. **1.15** ABC News Update. **1.20** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Shortland St. **11.00** Pacific Games Highlights. **Noon** Pacific Games Highlights. **1.00** The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. **3.30** Bamay. **3.50** WorldWatch. **4.20** Shortland St. **4.50** 25 Siblings And Me. **6.00** Kars & Stars. **6.30** Augmented. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** The Last Overland: Singapore To London. **9.25** Salt Joy. **10.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **11.30** Fish Of The Day. **Noon** The Fishing Show By AFN. **1.00** Hook, Line And Sinker. (Return) **2.00** Merv Hughes Fishing. (Return) **2.30** Step Outside. **3.00** Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Full Custom Garage. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** Border Security: Int. **7.00** Border Security. **8.00** Motorbike Cops. **8.30** MOVIE: 1917. (2019, MA15+) **10.45** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** The Incredible Journey. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Avengers. **11.10** MOVIE: Time, Gentlemen, Please! (1952) **12.55pm** MOVIE: The Gentle Gunman. (1952) **2.45** MOVIE: Flight From Ashiya. (1964, PG) **5.00** Golf. Australian Open. Final round. **5.30** To Be Advised. **6.00** Customs. **6.30** M*A*S*H. **8.30** MOVIE: From Russia With Love. (1963, PG) **10.55** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** Tough Tested. **9.00** All 4 Adventure. **10.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.00** JAG. **1pm** On The Fly. **1.30** What's Up Down Under. **2.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 6. Central Coast Mariners v Melbourne Victory. **5.00** iFish. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** FBI: International. **12.10am** Evil. **1.10** Star Trek: Discovery. **2.30** iFish. **3.00** 48 Hours. **4.00** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Going Places. **2.00** Lycett And Wallis. **2.45** Hair Power: Me And My Afro. **3.40** Karla Grant Presents. **4.40** Songlines On Screen. **5.15** Songlines. **6.00** Untold History Of The Pacific. **6.20** News. **6.30** Wild New Zealand. **7.40** Greatest Hits Of The 70s. **8.30** Nothing Compares: Sinead O'Connor. **10.15** MOVIE: I Am Sam. (2001, M) **12.30am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Diana. Continued. (2013, PG) **7.05** The Mouse That Roared. (1959) **8.35** Spread Your Wings. (2019, PG) **10.40** Silver Linings Playbook. (2012, M) **12.55pm** Boxing Day. (2021) **3.00** The Movie Show. **3.30** Limelight. (1952, PG) **6.00** Race. (2016, PG) **8.30** C'mon C'mon. (2021, M) **10.35** Clara Sola. (2021, M, Swedish) **12.35am** Hereditary. (2018, MA15+) **2.55** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** House Of Wellness. **11.00** DVine Living. **11.30** The Real Seachange. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** The Surgery Ship. **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **4.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Slow Train Through Africa With Griff Rhys Jones. **8.30** Call The Midwife. **10.50** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.45pm** Rich House, Poor House. **2.45** MOVIE: The Dust Factory. (2004, PG) **4.45** Mr Mayor. **5.15** MOVIE: Mr. Peabody & Sherman. (2014, PG) **7.00** MOVIE: Space Jam. (1996) **8.45** MOVIE: The Matrix. (1999, M) **11.30** Duncanville. **Midnight** Kardashians. **2.00** Rich House, Poor House. **3.00** Teen Titans Go! **3.30** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.00** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **4.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Friends. **11.35** The Middle. **1.05pm** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 9. Melbourne United v Cairns Taipans. **3.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 9. Brisbane Bullets v Illawarra Hawks. **5.30** The Big Bang Theory. **9.00** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** South Park. **11.00** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** MOVIE: Angel Has Fallen. (2019, MA15+) **3.55** Bold. **4.30** Shopping.

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Monday, December 4

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Fightback Farmers. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** QI. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum.

7.00 ABC News. **7.30** 7.30.
8.00 Australian Story. (Final) Australians tell personal stories.
8.30 Media Watch. (Final, PG) Hosted by Paul Barry.
8.50 Freddie Mercury: The Final Act. (Ml, R) The story of Freddie Mercury's final chapter.
10.20 You Can't Ask That. (Mals, R)
10.55 ABC Late News.
11.10 The Business. (R)
11.25 Yakka: Australia At Work. (PGa, R)
12.25 Waltzing The Dragon With Benjamin Law. (PG, R) **1.25** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **3.55** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PG, R) **10.10** Paddington Station 24/7. (Ml, R) **11.00** Britain's Biggest Dig. (PGal, R) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.10** Elizabeth. (PG, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.

(PGl, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Close Encounters With Levison Wood: Walking With Lions. (M) Part 2 of 3.
8.30 Riveted: The History Of Jeans. (PGadnvv, R) Takes a look at the story of jeans.
9.30 Christmas At The Tower Of London: Inside The Tower Of London. (PG, R) Takes a look at Christmas at the Tower of London.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 My Brilliant Friend. (Mlsv)
11.55 La Jauria. (MA15+dv, R) **3.45** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.40** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Christmas In Pine Valley. (2022, PGa) Kristina Cole, Andrew Biernat, René Ashton. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** To Be Advised.

6.00 Seven News.

7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A man from Amsterdam raises suspicions.
7.30 The 1% Club. (PGl, R) Hosted by Jim Jefferies.
8.30 Big Brother. (Ml) The house's OG couple, Josh and Tay, finally find themselves on a date.
11.10 The Latest: Seven News.
11.40 Autopsy USA: Chris Cornell. (MA15+ad, R)
12.40 Bates Motel. (MA15+a, R)
1.35 Harry's Practice. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Christmas In The City. (2013, PGa) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.

7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 David Attenborough's Planet Earth III: Freshwater.
8.40 Australian Crime Stories: The Investigators: Murder Without Motive. (Mlv) A look at the murder of Kim Meredith.
9.50 Social Media Murders: Alice Ruggles. (Malv, R)
10.50 Resident Alien. (Malsv, R)
11.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) **12.35** Pointless. (PG, R) **1.30** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Ms, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** What's Up Down Under. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Mas, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project.

A look at the day's news and events.
7.30 The Bachelors Australia. (PGls) Wesley Senna Cortes, Ben Waddell and Luke Bateman invite the girls on single and group dates.
9.00 The Secrets She Keeps. (Malv) As Meghan's life spins out of control, the devastating truth of who she has killed is finally revealed.
10.00 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+v, R) Hana is kidnapped.
12.00 The Project. (R)
1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? The Unseen Bits. **8.30** MythBusters. **9.20** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (Final) **10.10** Louis Theroux: Law And Disorder In Johannesburg. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40** QI. **12.10am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.35** MOVIE: L.A. Confidential. (1997, MA15+) **2.50** ABC News Update. **2.55** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Shortland St. **12.10pm** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.20** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.35** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** Then You Run. **10.20** We're All Gonna Die (Even Jay Baruchel) **11.30** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Motorbike Cops. **1.30** Rides Down Under: Aussie Truckers. **2.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Support **3.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Dunlop Super2 Series. Round 6. Highlights. **4.30** American Restoration. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **8.30** Aussie Salvage Squad. **10.30** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Danoz. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.05** Dr Quinn. **3.05** Antiques Roadshow. **3.35** MOVIE: Folly To Be Wise. (1952) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** MOVIE: Goldfinger. (1964, M) **10.55** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** All 4 Adventure. **9.30** Reel Action. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** FBI. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **10.20** Blue Bloods. **11.15** SEAL Team. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** APTN National News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Gulplili. One Red Blood. **10.05** MOVIE: Ghost Dog: The Way Of The Samurai. (1999, MA15+) **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Spread Your Wings. Continued. (2019, PG) **7.20** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **9.05** Little Nicolas. (2009, PG, French) **10.45** Clara Sola. (2021, M, Swedish) **12.45pm** The Duke. (2020, M) **2.30** The Movie Show. **3.05** Diana. (2013, PG) **5.10** The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) **7.30** The Professor And The Madman. (2019, M) **9.55** Where Am I Going? (2016, M, Italian) **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** DVine Living. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1pm** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Extreme Railways. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** I Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Rich House, Poor House. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30**

Tuesday, December 5

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) **10.30** Dream Gardens. (R) **11.00** Enslaved. (Final, PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** The Hunt For Gaddafi's Billions. (Ma, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **4.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **4.55** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.25** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. **7.30** **7.30**. Presented by Sarah Ferguson. **8.00** The Way We Wore. (PG) Part 3 of 3. **9.00** Yakka: Australia At Work: Groundbreakers. (PG) Part 3 of 4. Takes a look at how the Aussie miner has exerted huge political influence on the country. **10.00** Believing In Australia: Faith At The Fringes. (Mns) Part 3 of 4. **10.55** ABC Late News. **11.10** The Business. (R) **11.25** Media Watch. (Final, PG, R) **11.45** Employable Me Australia. (Mal, R) **12.45** The Cut Of The Family. (Ma, R) **1.45** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **4.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. **9.10** Ghosts. **9.40** Rosehaven. **10.10** Portlandia. **10.55** Fleabag. **11.20** Would I Lie To You? **11.50** MOVIE: Flatliners. (1990, M) **1.40am** Staged. **2.05** ABC News Update. **2.10** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.25pm** Gulpiil: One Red Blood. **1.30** Going Places. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Motown Magic. **3.25** The World According To Grandpa. **3.35** The Magic Canoe. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** The Casketeers. **8.30** A Band Called Death. **10.10** Faboriginal. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa, R) **10.05** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) **10.55** Britain's Biggest Dig. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.10** Elizabeth. (R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Richard Osman. (PGa) Richard Osman explores his roots. **8.40** Stock Aitken Waterman: Legends Of Pop. (Ml) Part 2 of 3. Mike Stock, Matt Aitken and Pete Waterman reflect on the success they had in 1987. **9.55** SBS World News Late. **10.25** Das Boot. (Mav, R) Lieutenant Robert Ehrenberg sails out. **12.20** Exit. (Mals, R) **3.10** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) **4.10** Bamay. (R) **4.40** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.10** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Travel Man's Greatest Trips. **9.25** Alone: The Skills Challenge. (Premiere) **10.15** Hudson & Rex. (Premiere) **11.55** Dopesick Nation. **12.45am** Hate Thy Neighbour. **1.40** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Limelight. Continued. (1952, PG) **8.05** Race. (2016, PG) **10.35** Don't Stop Me Now. (2019, M, Italian) **12.30pm** C'mon C'mon. (2021, M) **2.30** Oliver! (1968, PG) **5.15** The Taming Of The Shrew. (1967, PG) **7.30** The Cassandra Crossing. (1976, M) **9.55** From The Vine. (2019, M) **11.40** Blessed Madness. (2018, MA15+, Italian) **1.45am** He Died With A Felafel In His Hand. (2001, MA15+) **3.45** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Mr Christmas. (2017, PGa, R) Sam Page, Tara Holt, Sam Guinan-Nyhart. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Australia's Deadliest. (PG, R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** To Be Advised.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Tests on a man's bag return a positive swab. **7.30** Highway Patrol. (PG, R) A dramatic chase occurs in Melbourne. **8.30** Big Brother. (Mln) The housemates' loved ones pay a visit. Hosted by Sonia Kruger. **9.55** The Endgame. (Malv) Doak comes up with a plan to take back a bank. **10.55** The Latest: Seven News. **11.25** A Friend Of The Family. (Final, MA15+) Jan's 16th birthday is on the horizon. **12.40** Grand Crew. (Ma) **1.35** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. **1.00** Swamp People. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Truckers. **9.30** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. **10.30** Ice Road Truckers. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escaped To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Rosemary & Thyme. **8.30** Inspector George Gently. **10.30** Law & Order: UK. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: The Mistletoe Promise. (2016, G) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Travel Guides. (PGln) The travel guides reflect on their experiences. **8.40** MOVIE: Bad Moms 2. (2017, MA15+als, R) Three unappreciated mothers rebel against the expectations of organising the "perfect" Christmas. Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell, Kathryn Hahn. **10.45** New Amsterdam. (Mamv, R) Reynolds treats a girl with a gunshot wound. **11.35** Kenan. (PGal) **12.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Ms, R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: Lucky Jim. (1957) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** MOVIE: Thunderball. (1965, PG) **11.20** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.45** MOVIE: Wedding Crashers. (2005, M) **12.10am** Seinfeld. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Entertainment Tonight. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (Ma) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGa) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** The Bachelors Australia. (PGls) It is time for the tennis group date, where one bachelorette's goals do not align with Ben's. **8.40** NCIS. (Mav, R) The NCIS probes the death of a ride-share driver who was found after a car accident. Parker's dad, Roman, who is temporarily living with him, assists them with their investigation. **9.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mav, R) The NCIS team investigates when a woman is seen fleeing the scene of her husband's murder. **11.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** FBI. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** FBI: International. **10.20** SEAL Team. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Basketball. NBL. Round 9. Melbourne United v Cairns Taipans. Replay. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** Seinfeld. **11.10** Late Programs.

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Wednesday, December 6

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Rick Stein's Secret France. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.40** Media Watch. (Final, PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Worzel Gummidge. (PG, R) **4.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **5.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** **7.30**. **8.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **8.30** Question Everything. Presented by Wil Anderson and Jan Fran. **9.05** Australian Epic: Our Schapelle. (Mdl) Recounts the story of Schapelle Corby. **9.35** Planet America. A look at the current US political climate. **10.05** QI. (Ms, R) **10.35** Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) **11.20** ABC Late News. **11.35** The Business. (R) **11.50** We Hunt Together. (MA15+, R) **12.35** The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Final, Mal, R) **1.35** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **2.45** Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) **3.55** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Doc Martin. **9.20** Bay Of Fires. **10.15** Killing Eve. **10.55** Would I Lie To You? **11.30** Louis Theroux: Altered States. **12.30am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.50** ABC News Update. **12.55** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Peg + Cat. **5.25** Bing. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Bamay. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Living Black. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Burn Gently. (Premiere) **8.30** The Sit-In: Harry Belafonte Hosts The Tonight Show. **10.00** Sweet Black Film: The Birth Of A Black Hero. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Legacy List With Matt Paxton. (PGa, R) **10.05** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) **10.55** Britain's Biggest Dig. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.10** Elizabeth. (R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) Presented by Marc Fennell. **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Gods Of Tennis: Billie Jean King And Arthur Ashe. (Ml) Part 1 of 3. **8.30** Alone UK. (Mal) Naomi finds the long-term separation from her young son increasingly hard to bear. **9.25** Fargo. (MA15+) Munch makes a bold move. Indira and Witt have questions. Wayne takes a fall and Gator disappoints. **10.25** SBS World News Late. **10.55** COBRA. (Return, Malv) **11.45** Beneath The Surface. (Madl, R) **4.10** Bamay. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **10.00** Shortland St. **Noon** The Indian Pacific: The Full Journey. **3.15** Cook Up Bitesize. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.20** Shortland St. **5.50** The Curse Of Oak Island. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** MOVIE: Snowpiercer. (2013) **10.50** MOVIE: Tale Of Tales. (2015, MA15+) **11.5am** Letterkenny. **3.10** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.40** The Great Dictator. (1940, PG) **10.00** Where Am I Going? (2016, M, Italian) **11.35** The Professor And The Madman. (2019, M) **2pm** Satellite Boy. (2012, PG) **3.40** My Best Friend's Wedding. (2016, PG, Mandarin) **5.20** The Music Of Silence. (2017, PG) **7.30** Seven Years In Tibet. (1997, M) **10.00** Loro: The Director's Cut Part 1. (2018, MA15+, Italian) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Christmas At Maple Creek. (2020, PGal, R) Jeni Ross, Jake Epstein, Erin Eldershaw. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R) **2.30** Australia's Deadliest. (R) **3.00** The Chase. (R) **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** To Be Advised.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A passenger is concealing something in her luggage. **7.30** Big Brother. (Final, Ml) All 19 housemates return for the finale. Hosted by Sonia Kruger. **8.55** Ed Sheeran V Adele. (Md, R) A head-to-head look at the work of English singer-songwriters Ed Sheeran and Adele. **10.00** The Latest: Seven News. **10.30** The Amazing Race. (PG) Hosted by Phil Keoghan. **12.00** Parenthood. (Mds, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Outback Truckers. **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Aussie Lobster Men. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** The Force: Behind The Line. **9.30** Beach Cops. **10.30** Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62) **6am** Shopping. **6.30** Escaped To The Country. **7.30** The Zoo. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escaped To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** The Zoo. **4.00** Surf Patrol. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escaped To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Lewis. **10.45** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: The Rooftop Christmas Tree. (2016, PGa, R) **2.00** Pointless. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: King Hala. (PGm) **8.30** Clarkson's Farm: Sheeping. (Mls) Jeremy Clarkson decides to get sheep. **9.40** Police Rescue Australia. (PG, R) Follows police rescue and bomb disposal teams. **10.40** The Equalizer. (Mv, R) **11.30** La Brea. (Mv, R) **12.20** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.10** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.00** Hello SA. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (92, 81) **6am** Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Dr Quinn. **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** MOVIE: The Bridal Path. (1959) **5.30** Celebrity Yorkshire Auction House. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.40** MOVIE: Casino Royale. (1967, PG) **11.20** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82) **6am** Children's Programs. **Noon** Medium. **1.00** Bewitched. **1.30** Raymond. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** MacGyver. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** Love Island Australia. **9.45** MOVIE: 22 Jump Street. (2014, MA15+) **Midnight** Seinfeld. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)

6.00 The Talk. (PGa) **7.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **7.30** Ent. Tonight. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Soccer. Women's International Friendly. Canada v Australia. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PGs) **5.00** 10 News First.

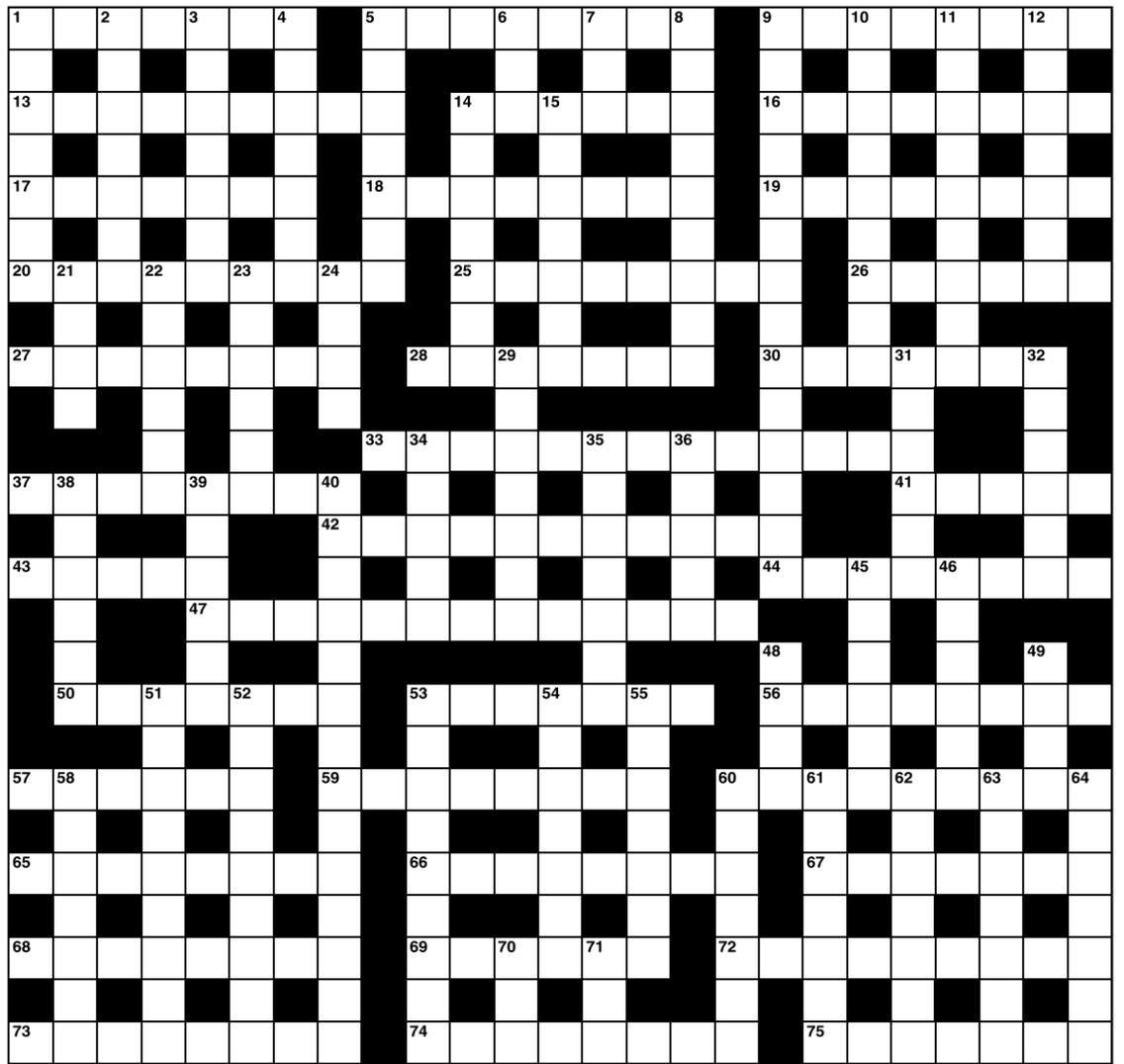
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news and events. **7.30** The Bachelors Australia. (PGls) A bachelorette finds herself in a love triangle and needs to let both bachelors know where she stands. **8.40** My Life Is Murder. (Ma) Alexa investigates when a Christmas lights aficionado falls from his roof. **10.40** To Be Advised. **11.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news and events. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.30** Dr Phil. (Md, R) **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.30** CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** NCIS. **1.30** FBI. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-O. **10.20** Evil. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52) **6am** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Seinfeld. **9.00** Friends. **10.00** The King Of Queens. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Becker. **1.00** NBL Slam. **1.30** The Big Bang Theory. **2.00** Seinfeld. **3.00** The King Of Queens. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.20** Two And A Half Men. **10.10** Seinfeld. **11.10** Late Programs.

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- 53 Headlight type (7)
- 56 Small organisms in the sea or fresh water (8)
- 57 Sudden convulsions (6)
- 59 Listen to (someone) without the speaker's knowledge (8)
- 60 Of consequence (9)
- 65 Seller of gemstones, necklaces and rings (8)
- 66 Related to trees (8)
- 67 Strong emotion (7)

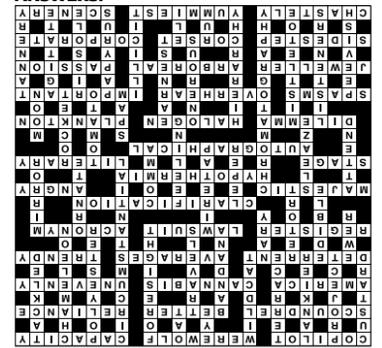
- 68 Avoid by using a lateral movement (8)
- 69 Shaping garment (6)
- 72 Relating to a large company (9)
- 73 Decently, purely (8)
- 74 Most delicious (8)
- 75 Stage furnishings (7)

DOWN

- 1 Sweet sauce (7)
- 2 Scheme (7)
- 3 Ganglier (7)
- 4 Open balcony (7)
- 5 Troy Bolton from *High School Musical* is one (7)
- 6 Look on (3)
- 7 Muesli grain (3)
- 8 Prescience (9)
- 9 Not definitive (14)
- 10 Synthetic fibre (9)
- 11 Person who changes according to their surroundings (9)
- 12 Took on (7)
- 14 Large coloured handkerchief worn around the neck (7)
- 15 Journeys (7)
- 21 Water pitcher (4)
- 22 Can be eaten (6)
- 23 Sharp reply (6)
- 24 Not (4)
- 29 Covert listening device (4,3)
- 31 Elaborately or highly decorative (6)
- 32 Looking glass (6)
- 34 Outcast (5)
- 35 Emotion (7)
- 36 Punctuation mark (5)
- 38 Be present (6)
- 39 Lowlife (6)

- 40 Chemical separation of a mixture using silica (14)
- 45 Fruit used in salads (6)
- 46 Vehicle propelled by explosive thrust (6)
- 48 Unsolicited email (4)
- 49 Satellite (4)
- 51 Radio audience (9)
- 52 Christmas plant (9)
- 53 Pecking order (9)
- 54 Burdensome (7)
- 55 Sincere (7)
- 58 Annoyed, irritable (7)
- 60 Unauthorised (7)
- 61 Ancient material for writing on (7)
- 62 Small fried meatball (7)
- 63 Excite (7)
- 64 Leather factory (7)
- 70 Tropical alcohol spirit (3)
- 71 Biblical high priest (3)

ANSWERS:

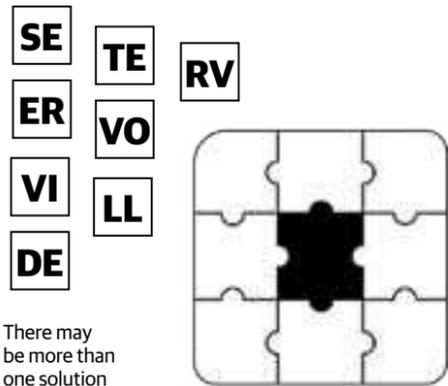


EDGEWORD

No. 125

ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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



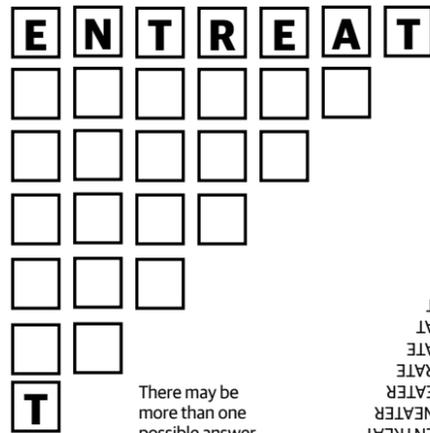
There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: DEVOTE, DEVISE, TELLER, SERVER

DROP DOWN

No. 122

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: ENTREAT, NEATER, NEAT, RATE, ATE, AT, T

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW...

Melissa George

- 1. Melissa George acted with her *The Mosquito Coast* co-star Justin Theroux in which David Lynch production?
A. *Mulholland Drive*
B. *Twin Peaks*
C. *Blue Velvet*
D. *Inland Empire*
- 2. In which city was George born?
A. Sydney
B. Melbourne
C. Adelaide
D. Perth
- 3. What sport was she once a national champion at?
A. Equestrian
B. Rollerskating
C. Figure skating
D. Synchronised swimming

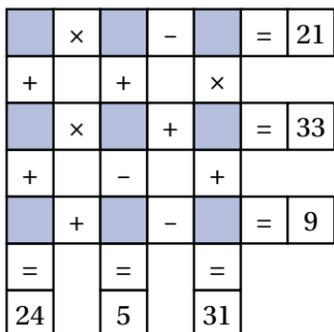
- 4. George won a Logie Award for her performance in which TV series?
A. *Home and Away*
B. *The Slap*
C. *Grey's Anatomy*
D. *The Good Wife*
- 5. Her nickname is an abbreviation of which Australian animal?
A. Koala
B. Platypus
C. Kangaroo
D. Possum



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

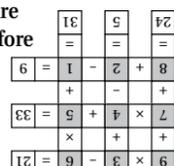
CROSSMATH

No. 0125



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

Multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.



WORD TRIANGLE

No. 121

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

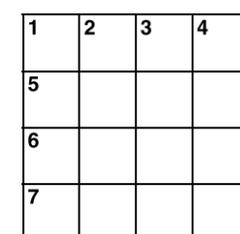


HINT: The answer is a phrase.

ANSWER: NO RHYME OR REASON

4x4

No. 121



ACROSS

- 1 Ruminant mammal (4)
- 5 Dugout shelter (4)
- 6 Stain (4)
- 7 Warmth (4)

DOWN

- 1 Wound (4)
- 2 Woodwind instrument (4)
- 3 Operatic air (4)
- 4 Cant (4)

ANSWERS: 1. Goat, 2. Abri, 3. Aria, 4. Tilt, 5. Gash, 6. Oboe, 7. Heat

Motoring

NISSAN X-TRAIL ST-L AWD

BY DEREK OGDEN,
MARQUE MOTORING

IN one of the most competitive segments of the automobile industry one company has called on rivals for one of its most important products.

Nissan has put together its fourth generation X-Trail with parts from the Mitsubishi Outlander on a Nissan-Renault Alliance CMC-F platform.

Weighing in with six petrol-powered variants in front or all-wheel drive – there are two e-Power hybrid electric vehicles on the horizon – the bitser takes on the task of making up ground on well-established rivals such as Toyota RAV4, Mazda CX-5, Kia Sportage, Hyundai Tucson.

The new X-Trail comes with a 2.5-litre four-cylinder petrol engine in front-wheel drive, or optional Intelligent 4x4, with all four grades – ST, ST-L, Ti and Ti-L, with a mix of five or seven seats – fitted with an Xtronic Continuously Variable Transmission.

Well-equipped from the entry-level ST front-wheel drive at \$36,750, plus on-road costs, to the range-leading Ti-L AWD, \$52,990, on test was the ST-L AWD 7 seat priced at \$46,290.

All X-Trails are covered by Nissan's five-year unlimited kilometre warranty and roadside assistance over the same period.

Service packages are available.

Nissan says the new CMF-C platform, from its alliance with Renault, allows for 27 per cent greater torsional stiffness than before, while the use of ultra high-tensile steel in the body has almost doubled over the old car.

Weight savings have been found by using composite material for the rear tailgate, and aluminium for the front and rear doors, front fenders, and bonnet.

The test car paint job turned out to be something of a work of art, the basic white with black highlights really holding the re-designed rear together, giving the vehicle a unique, sharper look than before.

The signature V-Motion grille and double-decker headlamps add to the Nissan(ness) of the MY23 model, while two-tone body colours – white and black here – make their Nissan debut.

The ST-L rolls on 18-inch alloy wheels.

A spacious cabin is versatile, with sliding second row seats to allow for passable access to the optional third row, maximising seating for up to seven.

Rear doors open wide, allowing ease of loading.

Despite retaining the same 2705 mm wheelbase as the previous X-Trail, there's more space in the second row, with generous leg and knee room.

There's no skimping on headroom.

The big let-down, however, is the lack of leg room in a third row only suitable to take children.

Synthetic leather seats, heated at the front, include power-adjustable driver's seat.

There's dual-zone climate control, 360-degree parking camera view, auto-dimming rear-view mirror and leather-accented steering wheel.

Inside, the vehicle is dominated by black surrounds.

However, brown inserts scattered around the cabin, plus white contrasting stitching surprisingly give the gloom a lift.

Storage includes generous cup holders up front, room for big bottles in the doors and a huge central bin. Under the console is another large tray.

The boot floor is split into two removable panels that lift and slot in vertically to separate and hide items.

It also includes limited under-floor storage for slimmer items. The X-Trail has a temporary spare wheel.



TOUGH COMPETITION: The new Nissan X-Trail puts on a face to challenge any of its mid-size SUV opponents.

The ST-L is fitted with an 8-inch infotainment touchscreen, wired Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, Bluetooth, and AM, FM and DAB+ digital radio.

There's a USB-A and C port up front – two more USB ports (one USB-C and one USB-A) in the back – and a wireless charger.

One blessing is the air-conditioning controls are left out of the touchscreen, instead in the form of a row of dials and buttons that are easy to use when driving.

The driver also can take advantage of an instrument display consisting of twin analogue dials flanking a 7-inch screen with important info such as speed, fuel economy, safety systems and tyre pressures.

Launching on a brand-new platform, the new X-Trail is offered with a 2.5-litre four-cylinder petrol engine – the same unit as in the Outlander – producing 135 kW of power and 244 Nm of torque.

In front-wheel drive or optional Intelligent 4x4, all grades are fitted with an Xtronic Continuously Variable Transmission.

Maximum braked towing capacity has been increased to 2000 kg.

Advanced safety tech earned the X-Trail a five-star ANCAP rating in 2022.

On hand is lane keeping assist, lane centring assist, adaptive cruise control, forward collision warning, blind spot monitoring, rear cross traffic alert, traffic sign recognition, driver attention alert, front and rear parking sensors, a 360-degree vehicle view and door exit warning.

Forward autonomous emergency braking, with pedestrian and cyclist detection, while low-speed reverse AEB is handy when parking, the latter producing a shock to the driver's system when first introduced to it in the test vehicle without forewarning.

Performance has seen the benefit of extensive engineering work, with the ST-L skipping along nicely on the bitumen.

An upgraded (9 kW/18 Nm) 135 kW/244 Nm 2.5-litre four-cylinder petrol engine delivers more pep with little noise, vibration and harshness making their way into the cabin.



SPACE FILLER: Sliding doors provide ease of access and a spacious interior for a full set of passengers.

Fuel consumption on test rose as high as 11.5 litres per 100 kilometres in town traffic, while the best recorded was 5.2 litres per 100 kilometres on a motorway run, averaging within the 7.8 combined urban / highway consumption claimed by Nissan.

Following a full overhaul of chassis and suspension tuning, the new X-Trail has improved on-road ride and handling considerably.

With the new Intelligent 4x4 system designed to react quicker than before, power off road is seamlessly transferred from front to rear wheels to help with stability and traction.

As well as hill descent control, the X-Trail ST-L offers five drive and terrain modes – Auto,

Eco, Sport, Snow and Off-Road – accessed by a rotator on the centre console.

It's anyone's guess how the Nissan will compete on the congested mid-size SUV sales trail.

The well-specced ST-L could hold the key.

RATINGS

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

Kagianas (Greek scrambled eggs)

Prep time: 5 mins

Cook time: 5 mins

Serves: 2

Ingredients

- 2 tomatoes, de-seeded and grated
- Salt, to taste

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 4 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup feta, crumbled
- 8 kalamata olives, finely chopped
- Crumbled feta and parsley, to serve
- Pita or bread, to serve

Method:

1. In a small pan over medium heat add the grated tomatoes and season with a little pinch of salt. Cook for a few minutes until the water evaporates and the tomato becomes thick and sticks to the pan. Don't overcook them as you still want a fresh tomato taste.
2. Add olive oil, then lightly season eggs with salt and add to the pan. Cook gently, constantly stirring until the eggs are

- almost done. Add your feta and olives and stir well to combine.
3. Once the eggs have set, place them in a serving bowl alongside some pita and garnish with a little more crumbled feta. You can also add a little chopped parsley or oregano.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.



Ham, Egg and Tomato Calzone

Prep time: 25 mins

Cook time: 20 mins

Makes: 8

Difficulty: Easy

Ingredients

Dough

- 2 cups (300g) plain flour
- 2 tsp (7g) instant yeast
- 1 tsp caster sugar

- ½ tsp salt
- ¾ cup (185ml) warm tap water
- 2 tbsp olive oil

Filling

- 3 eggs
- 100g sliced ham, diced
- 1 large tomato, finely diced
- ½ tsp dried oregano
- 2/3 cup (70g) shredded pizza blend cheese

Method:

Dough

1. To make the dough, combine flour, yeast, sugar and salt in a large bowl. Add water and oil. Stir to form a soft dough. Knead on a lightly floured surface for about 5 minutes, or until smooth and elastic. Set aside, covered, while making the filling.

Filling

1. Place eggs in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to a boil and cook for 5 minutes (medium boiled eggs). Drain and immerse in cold water. Peel and chop into 1cm dice.
2. Combine chopped eggs, ham, tomatoes, oregano and cheese. Mix well.

Calzones

1. Preheat oven to 220°C/200°C (fan-forced) and line 2 large baking trays with baking paper.
2. On a floured bench, cut ball of dough into eight equal pieces. Roll out each piece to a 12cm circle.
3. Divide filling into 8 portions, approx. 1/3 cup per portion. Spoon onto one half of each of the dough circles. Fold pastry to enclose filling and pinch edges together.

4. Place calzone on prepared tray and cook for 15 minutes, or until golden and crisp. Serve warm or cold.

Alternative fillings

- Egg, capsicum and grated cheddar
- Creamed corn, shredded chicken, pizza sauce

Tips:

- For convenience, use 2 x 250g ready-made pizza dough balls which can be found in most large supermarkets.
- Eggs should be medium boiled to avoid drying out in calzone.
- Great warm or cold for school lunchboxes.
- Wrap cooked calzone individually, label and date and freeze for up to 1 month. Defrost in fridge overnight before placing in lunchboxes.
- To reheat defrosted calzone, microwave on high heat for 35 seconds or place on an oven tray in a 180°C oven for 10 minutes, or until hot.

Recipe courtesy of Australian Eggs.

Your year ahead

Sultry Venus smouldering into intense and stubborn mode, while impatient Mars is in just-do-it mood, suggests a tug of war on earth this week. The good news? Patience and the determination to find workable solutions are also supported, but we'll need to exercise our flexibility muscles...



ARIES

(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

Your boss planet Mars, in the easy, breezy fellow fire sign known for its unvarnished honesty, has a habit of unleashing your no-frills full-forwardness. So best remember this week that the truth is relative, and people won't want to handle what might not be true for them.

Best day:
Sunday 3 December



TAURUS

(Apr 21 - May 20)

Venus, in the opposite and complementary sign to Taurus on the astro-wheel, is persuasive and determined, helping you stay focused without getting distracted. As seasonal stresses escalate it's easy to get others offside, so channel your prima planet in Morticia Addams mode to disarm with wit and charm.

Best day:
Wednesday 6 December



GEMINI

(May 21 - Jun 21)

If incendiary Mars causes a clash of agendas this week, you'll get better results by erring on the side of caution in your responses. And as the economy contracts, Mercury in its most organised, efficient and cost-effective position is suggesting a less-is-more approach to festive spending.

Best day:
Thursday 7 December



CANCER

(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

The two planets of enchantment, Venus and Neptune, in sensual fellow water signs, say forget the spending frenzy, the shopping till you're dropping, the festive menus, the holiday arrangements, the never ending to-do list, and just enjoy treating your loved ones with extra TLC, thoughtful treats, unexpected pleasures.

Best day:
Saturday 9 December



LEO

(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

December's energetics are intense, and its pressure cooker energy combusive, so if end of year issues with this week's probolohics reach critical flashpoint, your large, in-charge majesties need to amp up your charm and creativity, focus on what there is to celebrate, and maintain a frisky fiesta mindset.

Best day:
Sunday 3 December



LIBRA

(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

Your prima planet Venus, leaving Libra's people-pleasing sign, is your cue to lavish yourself with some of that love you extend to others. Take all the precious you-time you need to recalibrate your personal compass for the weeks ahead. Sure, we're not up to new year yet, but Venus says start now.

Best day:
Thursday 7 December



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

As the end of year countdown gets a dramatic uptick, this week's cosmic constellation advises looking before you leap and pausing before you speak. Being guided by the strength, patience and determination of the current Venus and Mercury placements to iron out this week's wrinkles gracefully, without haste or energy waste.

Best day:
Tuesday 5 December



CAPRICORN

(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

The universe doesn't provide what you want, it gives you what you expect, so avoid the malaise of negative thinking this week. If you're not getting the results you anticipated, are you putting too much pressure on those around you? Or yourself? Mercury suggests adjusting expectations could be your key.

Best day:
Tuesday 5 December



AQUARIUS

(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

Outer planets, like your ruler Uranus, exert collective energies, so we experience their transits at a social level. Which currently concerns changes in your approach to end-of-year spending: on food, catering and the kind of gifts you buy. What will their end result be for the planet?

Best day:
Friday 8 December



PISCES

(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Neptune, heading forward in Pisces after its five-month hibernation, throws open the windows of your imagination, and you find your flow again. As the mists lift and you see new possibilities, practical Saturn begins the patient process of turning those Piscean dreams, that survive scrutiny, into reality.

Best day:
Monday 4 December



VIRGO

(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Complicated or unclear arrangements can cause serious fault lines this month, so your natural genius for elegant problem-solving and keeping things simple are gifts to this week's seasonal proceedings, as long as you rein in a not unreasonable, but strongly contraindicated, tendency to micromanage.

Best day:
Monday 4 December



SCORPIO

(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

Scorpios score this month's best celestial present, which is magnetic Venus in your all-or-nothing sign printing you a season pass to gracefully bow out of ho-hum obligations, that aren't lighting your fire, in favour of something more creative and enjoyable. Hmm, now what might that be?

Best day:
Saturday 9 December

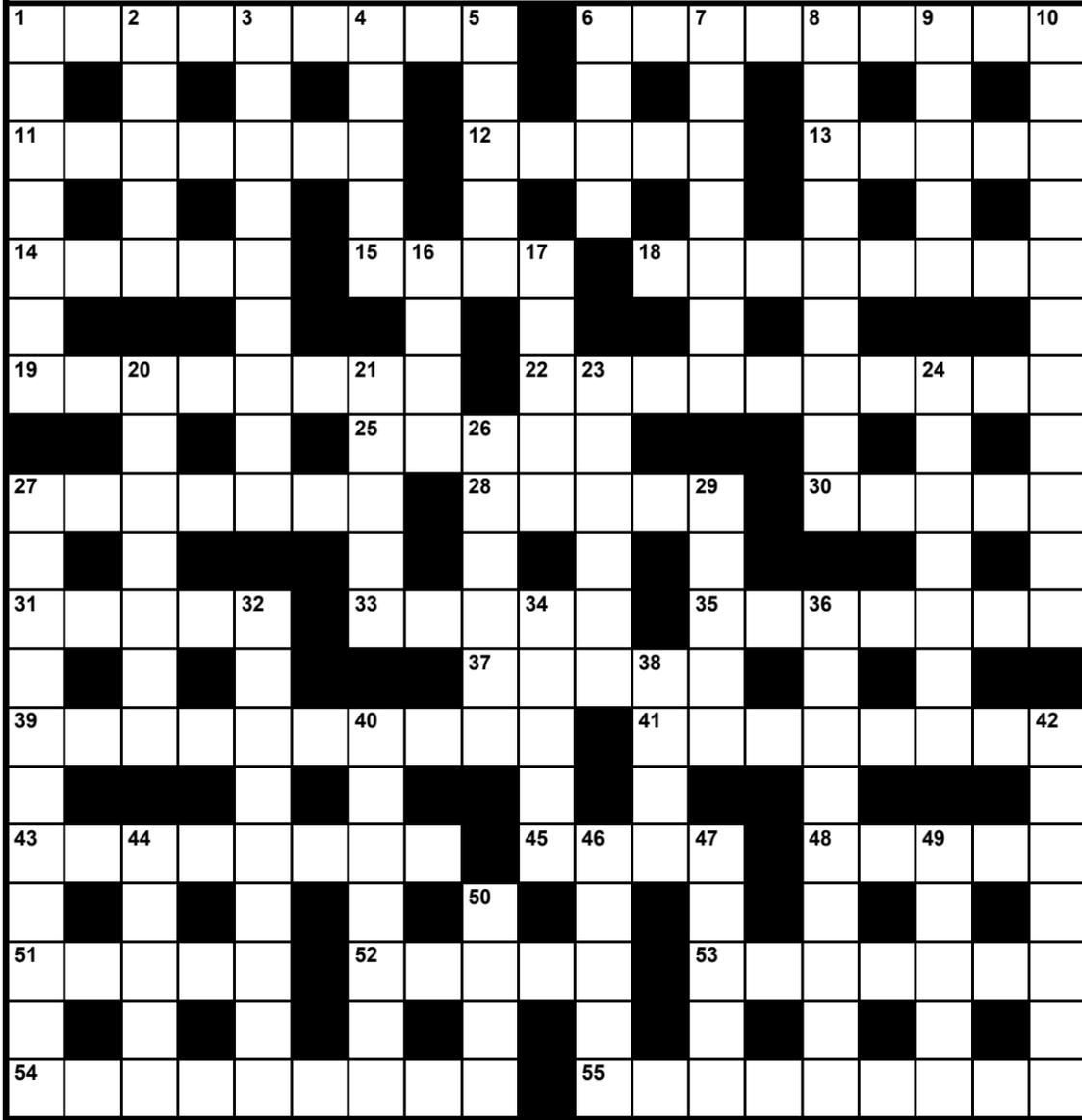
ARROW WORDS									
	Chanel, fashion designer	Leave out	Femur, e.g. Nurse	Wine-making residue	Loathe	Marries			
				Diminish					
	Country house				Period of time	Cormorant			
	Anger			Board game					
Slightly open	ELO frontman (pictured)	For Meat spread		Note down quickly	Trick	Level	Drive back		
			Fuss	Trunk	Relating to the eye				
Cancelled	Cereal grain			Cache	Trampl				
		Amount of medicine			Redo electrics	Male child	Gorge		
Soar	Bowl for a pestle					Dry, withered			
		Stage of an insect's life cycle	Painful	Genuine		Spoken			
Bestow	School dance				Primate	Cut off	24 hours	Mesh	
				Bucket			Ruckus		
Wild	Dog's foot			Vulgar					
				Sob			But		

SOLUTION

T	E	Y	P	E	E	P	W	L	V	A	E	F
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OZ CROSSWORD

No. 065



- 28** Crook (5)
30 Ran over (5)
31 Like most bicycle tires (5)
33 Cleverly escape (5)
35 Outback locality in Bulloo, - Corner (7)
37 Italian cuisine (5)
39 Villain (10)
41 Australian Prime Minister (8)
43 Examines (8)
45 Horned ruminant (4)
48 Nursery supplies (5)
51 Golf clubs (5)
52 Final Greek letter (5)
53 Confidential (7)
54 Juniors, to seniors (9)
55 Taker of blame (9)
- 21** 'Haste makes waste', e.g. (5)
23 Comments to the audience (6)
24 Australian swimmer, - Titmus (7)
26 Backpack features (6)
27 Deportation (11)
29 Central (5)
32 Goes off on a tangent (9)
34 No longer in style (5)
36 For the time being (9)
38 Australian technical education school (abbr) (4)
40 Television distributor, Nine - (7)
42 Least difficult (7)
44 NRL team, Melbourne - (5)
46 Tests (5)
47 Animal welfare organisation (abbr) (5)
49 Musical instrument (5)
50 Parramatta rugby team (4)

DOWN

- 1** Avian activity (7)
2 Full range (5)
3 Speculated (9)
4 Ancient Greek instruments (5)
5 Beach in Sydney (5)
6 Women's football league (1,1,1,1)
7 Thoughtful (7)
8 Beloved fruit-people, Bananas - - (2,7)
9 Evidence of being elsewhere (5)
10 *Boy Swallows Universe* author (5,6)
16 Flightless New Zealand bird (4)
17 Abandon (5)
20 Check (7)

ANSWERS:

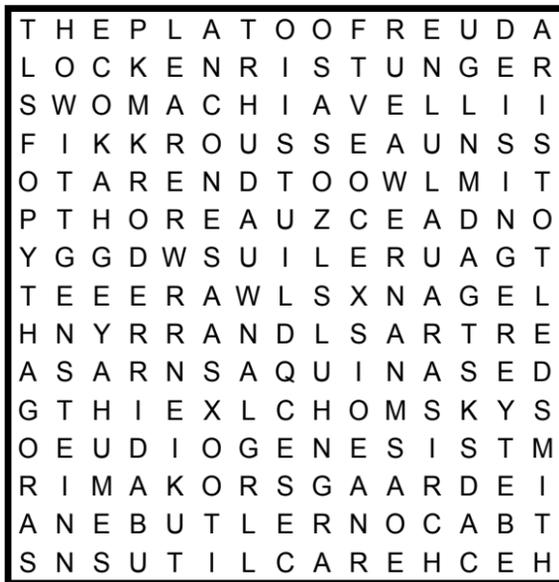


ACROSS

- 1** Dance bar (9)
6 Candidate (9)
11 Captain of the Australian women's national soccer team (3,4)
12 20th century artist, Sydney - (5)
13 Cricketer, Tim - (5)
14 Bury (5)
15 - row (4)
18 Take apart (8)
19 Former host of *A Current Affair*, Tracey - (8)
22 Music project of Kevin Parker (4,6)
25 CDs (5)
27 Spiky marsupial (7)

WORDFIND

No. 065



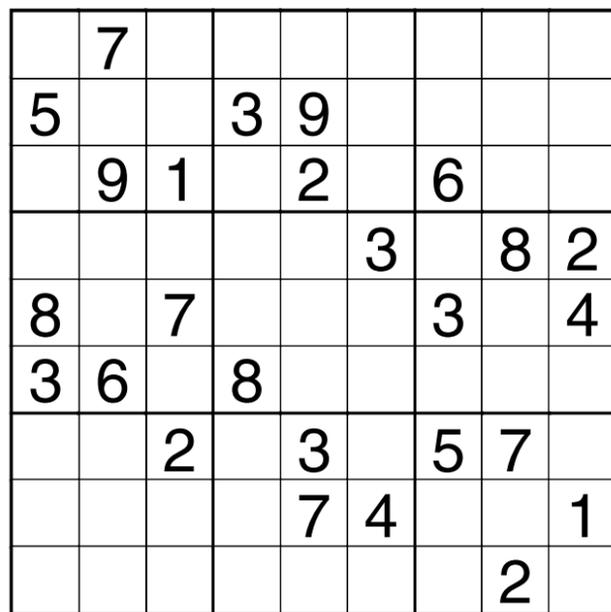
Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

- AQUINAS
 ARENDT
 ARISTOTLE
 AURELIUS
 BACON
 BUTLER
 CHOMSKY
 DERRIDA
 DEWEY
 DIOGENES
 ENGELS
 FREUD
 HERACLITUS
 HUME
 KANT
 KORSGAARD
 LAOZI
- LOCKE
 MACHIAVELLI
 MARX
 MILL
 NAGEL
 PLATO
 PYTHAGORAS
 RAND
 RAWLS
 ROUSSEAU
 SARTRE
 SINGER
 SMITH
 SOCRATES
 THOREAU
 UNGER
 WITTGENSTEIN

SECRET MESSAGE: Theorists of knowledge and existence

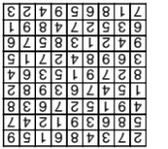
SUDOKU

No. 415



HOW TO PLAY: To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every number from 1 to 9 must appear in: each of the nine vertical columns, each of the nine horizontal rows and each of the nine 3 x 3 boxes. Remember, no number can occur more than once in any row, column or box.

ANSWERS:



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JUMBLE

No. 065

Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

- CACHT [C] [O] [O] [] [] [] CAISB [] [] [] [] [C]
 TANEC [C] [] [] [] [] [] TFRUI [C] [] [] [] [] []
 IUPNN [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ANSWERS: CATCH, ENACT, UNPIN, BASIC, FRUIT, (APERITIF)

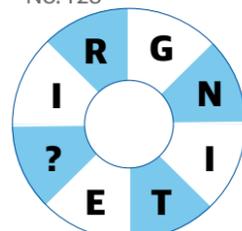
EIGHT AROUND

Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an 8-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.

No. 127



No. 128



ANSWERS: APPARED, RIVETING

WORD STEP

No. 065

BEATS

- _____

FILLY

Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

There may be more than one possible answer.

ANSWERS: BELLY, BILLY, FILLY

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

Keith: Cloudy. 13/25

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 12/25

Bordertown: Cloudy. 12/24

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 11/25

Naracoorte: Cloudy. 12/23

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 12/24

Robe: Windy. Partly cloudy. 14/20

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 14/20

Coonawarra: Cloudy. 13/21

Tomorrow: Cloudy. 13/22

Mount Gambier: Cloudy. 14/21

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 13/21

State Forecast:

Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area. Isolated showers and possible storms in the northwest. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the far north. Generally moderate southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. Winds tending easterly in the northwest.

Thursday. Isolated showers and storms about the north and west. Isolated light showers about southern coasts and ranges. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the far north. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds, fresh to strong at times near the coast. Winds tending east to northeasterly in the north at times.

Friday. Isolated showers and storms about the north contracting northeast and clearing. Cool to mild near the coast grading to warm inland and hot about the far north. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds, moderate to fresh at times near the coast. Winds tending northeasterly to northwesterly in the north.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower near the eastern border. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h.

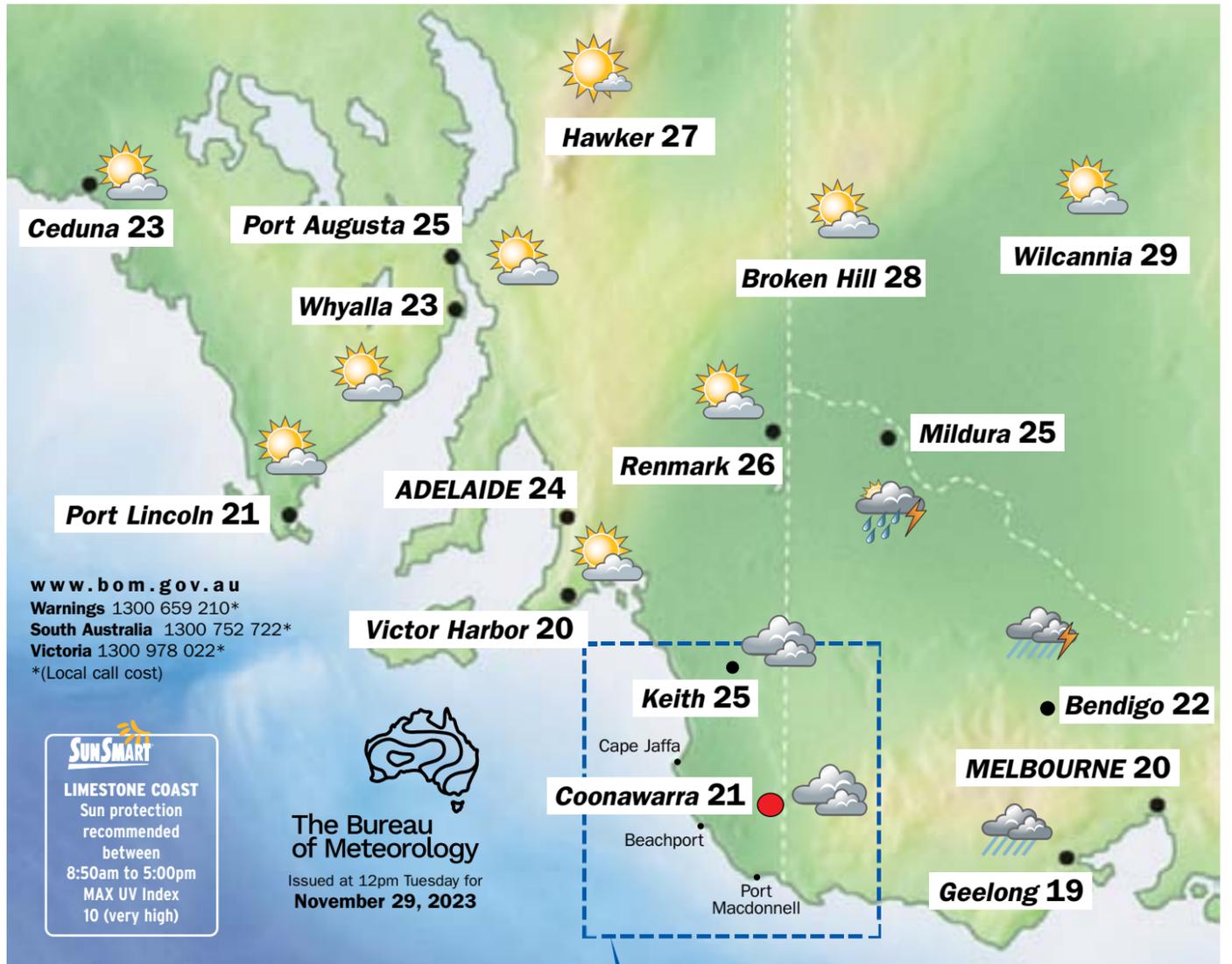
Thursday. Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. High chance of rain. The chance of a storm about the ranges. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h. Thursday. Cloudy. High chance of showers near the Otways, medium chance elsewhere. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h during the evening.

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COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:

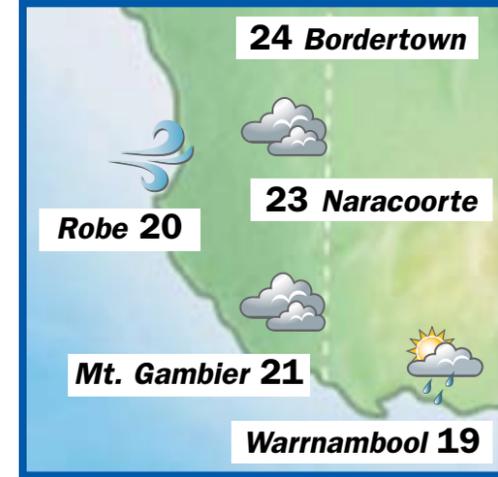
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
 Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots offshore during the day. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then decreasing to around 1 metre by early evening. 2nd Swell: South to southeasterly below 1 metre inshore, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres offshore. Weather: Partly cloudy.
 Tomorrow: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. 1st Swell: Southwesterly around 1 metre. 2nd Swell: South to southeasterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

Lower South East Coastal Waters:

Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
 Winds: Southeasterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. 1st Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres inshore, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres offshore. 2nd Swell: Southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.
 Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. 1st Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres south of Port MacDonnell. 2nd Swell: Southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

West Victoria Coastal Waters:

SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
 Winds: Southeasterly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. 1st Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres inshore, increasing to 1 to 2 metres offshore. 2nd Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.
 Tomorrow: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. 1st Swell: Southeasterly 1 to 1.5 metres inshore, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres offshore. 2nd Swell: Southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy.



TIDES

Beachport

Today:
 H: 1:43am 1.1m
 L: 9:01am 0.4m
 H: 12:17pm 0.5m
 L: 6:26pm 0.0m

Tomorrow:
 H: 2:11am 1.1m
 L: 9:27am 0.4m
 H: 12:42pm 0.5m
 L: 6:53pm 0.1m

Friday:
 H: 2:40am 1.1m
 L: 9:51am 0.4m
 H: 1:08pm 0.5m
 L: 7:22pm 0.1m

Saturday:
 H: 3:09am 1.0m
 L: 10:15am 0.5m
 H: 1:33pm 0.5m
 L: 7:51pm 0.1m

Sunday:
 H: 3:39am 0.9m
 L: 10:45am 0.5m
 H: 1:55pm 0.5m
 L: 8:18pm 0.2m

Monday:
 H: 4:11am 0.8m
 L: 11:25am 0.4m
 H: 2:16pm 0.5m
 L: 8:40pm 0.2m

Port Macdonnell
Today:
 H: 1:58am 1.2m
 L: 9:03am 0.6m
 H: 11:59am 0.6m
 L: 6:38pm 0.2m

Tomorrow:
 H: 2:29am 1.2m
 L: 9:28am 0.6m
 H: 12:22pm 0.7m
 L: 7:08pm 0.2m

Friday:
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 H: 12:55pm 0.7m
 L: 7:42pm 0.2m

Saturday:
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 L: 8:17pm 0.3m

Sunday:
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 L: 8:51pm 0.4m

Monday:
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THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

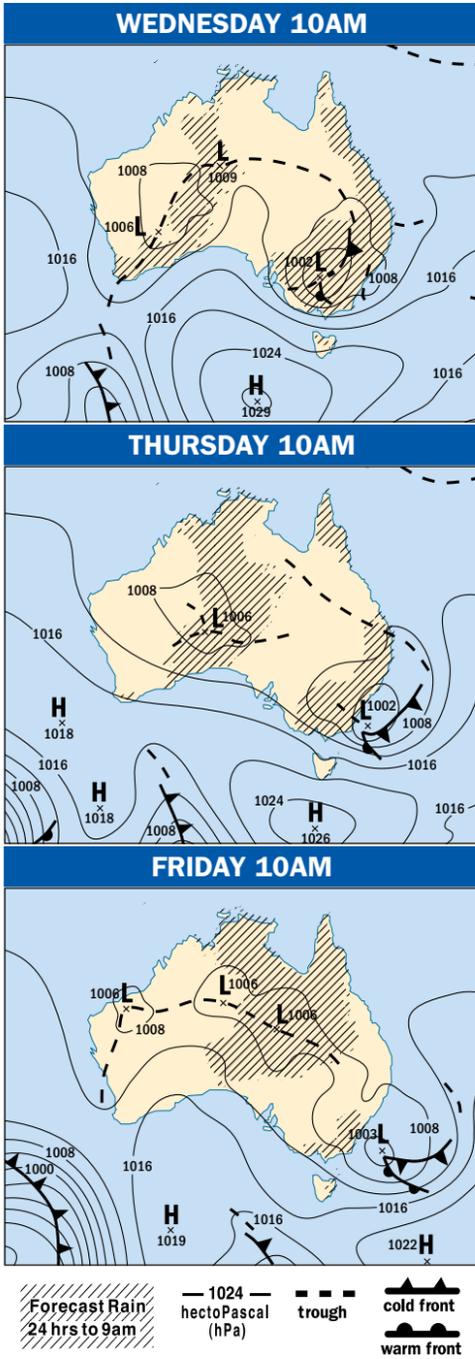
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	20	13
Auckland	fine	20	15
Bangkok	fine	34	23
Beijing	fine	3	-4
Berlin	snow	0	-4
Christchurch	fine	15	9
Denpasar	rain	33	26
Dublin	showers	6	1
Hong Kong	sunny	24	21
Honolulu	rain	26	21
Jakarta	rain	29	24
Johannesburg	storms	28	18
Kuala Lumpur	storms	32	25
London	sunny	5	2
Los Angeles	sunny	18	8
Madrid	rain	15	10
Moscow	rain	2	-4
New Delhi	fog	25	11
New York	sunny	4	-2
Noumea	fine	29	22
Paris	fine	6	3
Auckland	fine	20	15
Port Vila	fine	28	18
Seoul	cloudy	2	-4
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	storms	30	23
Tel Aviv	fine	21	15
Tokyo	cloudy	15	8
Vancouver	sunny	6	1
Wellington	showers	14	10

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	24
Brisbane	Showers. Possible storm.	30
Canberra	Showers. Possible storm.	22
Darwin	Possible shower or storm.	34
Hobart	Shower or two.	17
Melbourne	Rain.	20
Perth	Partly cloudy.	25
Sydney	Rain. Possible storm.	27

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:40am	8:10pm	11:16pm	7:30am
Friday	5:40am	8:11pm	11:59pm	8:30am
Saturday	5:40am	8:12pm	Nil	9:32am
Sunday	5:40am	8:13pm	12:35am	10:34am
Monday	5:40am	8:14pm	1:05am	11:35am
Tuesday	5:39am	8:15pm	1:30am	12:34pm



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**MUNGA FARM -
AN OPPORTUNITY
AWAITS**

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MUNGA FARM - AN OPPORTUNITY AWAITS

MUNGA farm comprises 520 hectares and is situated in the reliable Frances District.

This property presents well with a great base of cropping and grazing balance. The heavier black/grey loam soils are ideal for a solid cropping rotational enterprise, with a small portion of lighter rising sandy soils that provide great grazing for the winter/spring periods.

Irrigation is a benefit with an available 486.9 megalitre allocation, including a 2023 built Renke aluminium pivot covering 35 hectares. There is potential to expand the irrigation with redevelopment of the existing flood irrigation area or more pivots. The property has successfully grown cereal, pulse and small seed crops.

Improvements include a 6 stand woolshed, sheep yards and a large 40 x 60 x 5 metre hay/implement shed. There is all weather access to property.

Recently updated solar stock water supply has been established with additional dams as a backup for water and yabbies. There is a small weekender building overlooking a dam as an additional get away spot.

Munga farm has been carrying 1500 ewes lambing at 125-130% and aiming to sell lambs as export weights, both off mum and the stubbles. 30-50 dry cattle are traded when feed is available. The livestock enterprise is run in conjunction with the cropping rotational program.

Vendors have supplied the fertiliser, chemical and cropping details for the property covering last 3 years.

Munga Farm is an opportunity for any astute buyers intending to expand or invest in agriculture. The diversity of this parcel gives plenty of scope for future development and returns.

We at PPHS Real Estate encourage interested parties to book an inspection. ●



MUNGA FARM

715 Danby's Road, Frances SA

520 ha

1285 ac

FOR SALE

Expressions of Interest

Closing 2pm on 18th January 2024



- As new irrigation infrastructure with assured water supply
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- Diverse farming opportunity

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HOME ESSENTIALS

Address: 715 Danby's Road, FRANCES

Price: Expressions of Interest - closes 18th January 2024

Inspect: By appointment Contact: PPHS REAL ESTATE. RLA: 315655

EXTEND YOUR SUMMER LIVING

ARE you looking forward to enjoying warm sunny days and balmy evenings at home? Perhaps it's time to extend or improve your home's outdoor living area ready for summer? A Brax folding arm awning can provide a distinctive and functional extension to your outdoor space as well as providing optimal shade protection for your home. Read on... your best summer awaits!

You gain control over the amount of sun entering your home – during the summer simply extend the shade to keep your home cool and provide a shady outdoor area. In winter it can be easily retracted to let in the light and warmth. The cantilever design, supported by strong spring tensioned arms, means that when extended, no other support is necessary. This provides a fully usable outdoor area up to 7 metres in width and up to 4 metres projected from the house.

Brax manufactures these robust folding arm awnings in Geelong using European hardware systems. We offer a range of designs including a full cassette version that encloses the fabric. This keeps it protected when not in use and increases the awning's longevity.

Fabrics

When it comes to choosing a fabric colour for your new awning, there is an extensive range of colours available - from pastels to bold colours and an array of stripe designs. We recommend using solution dyed acrylic, designed to be both lightweight and durable.

The yarn is dyed before weaving, ensuring outstanding fade resistance and ability to stand up to exposure to the elements. While they are also quite resistant to mildew, we do recommend you don't put them away when wet. If you do happen to need to, then just pop them out to fully dry again as soon as possible.

Installation

One area you definitely don't want to cut



corners on is in the installation of your awning. We cannot stress enough how critical it is for awnings to have secure, solid fixing. When fully extended the awning can be affected by uplift or weight bearing down. If not correctly installed you risk structural damage to buildings. Professional installation is a must.

Operation

Most people think they don't need to

motorise their awnings, however in our experience it is well worth spending the extra money. By motorising your Brax awning, it means that operating it is really as simple as touching a button... so you are guaranteed to use it more! Retracting it is just as simple. Hit the button and in it comes. All that's required is an external weatherproof powerpoint.

One key thing to remember is that



you don't always have to fully extend the awning. You control how far out it goes, so if it is a bit windy you can put the awning out a small amount just to shade your windows.

Your best summer awaits - and you don't even have to leave your home!

Visit Brax at 100 Balliang St, South Geelong.

For more go to www.braxwt.com.au

GET YOUR OUTDOOR AREA SUMMER READY

AS we approach the warmer months, you may notice that your outdoor area is looking a little worse for wear. Perhaps the deck is a bit dull or your paved entertaining area is a bit shabby - now is the time to get on top of refreshing these outdoor areas.

Refresh paved areas

Visit your local hardware store and find a paver or concrete cleaner suitable for your pavers at home. You can use a brush and

a bit of elbow grease, but for best results a pressure cleaner should be used to blast away dirt, mould, grime and other nasties.

Pick the first of a few sunny days to clean your pavers and then let them dry for a day or two. You can also purchase paints or sealants for your pavers to keep their colour vibrant and clean, and extend the longevity of the outdoor area. Refilling gravel or sand in between pavers or around your entertaining area will also keep it looking

polished and fresh.

Stain or paint your deck

If your deck and railings are looking a bit dull or shabby, you may need to recoat them with either a stain or paint. When deciding on the colour and finish, it is important to consider the products previously used on the timber.

Oil-based stains will sink into the timber and fade away with time, as opposed to acrylic or water-based stains that sit on the surface and peel or flake away.

Preparation is key when re-staining or painting a deck - the surface must be clean and stripped back of any previous product or dirt to ensure a pristine, lasting finish. Scrub or pressure clean your deck, or use a timber stripper to remove past products.

The type of stain you use will determine the application method, but your local hardware experts will be able to advise you on the tools and techniques required to get your desired result.



Refresh your outdoor area in time for summer and before it heats up too much!

Pictures: ISTOCK

Even the simplest of refreshers can make your space seem new.



1 Jessie St, Penola



Tranquil Home on quiet Jessie St

Nestled amidst the picturesque landscapes of Penola with beautiful views of Coonawarra vineyards and surrounded by a beautiful established garden, 1 Jessie Street is a tranquil retreat on a large 1,040m².

This cherished property has been lovingly maintained by the same family for more than 40 years, offering the essence of a true home. Tucked away on the quiet Jessie Street, the home is situated at the peaceful northern end of Penola yet only a short drive to all of

Penola's convenient amenities, Schools and Sporting Facilities. Through the front door of the home you'll step into the comfortable living area, complete with reverse cycle A/C and garden views through the large window. This area extends to the combined kitchen and dining area. The home also offers three spacious bedrooms, bathroom, separate toilet, laundry and linen cupboard. At the rear of the home the outdoor area is perfect for entertaining, overlooking the lush lawns and garden. The property also boasts a double bay shed and secure rear yard, ensuring safety and convenience.

Perfect for first-time home buyers, retiree, or investors, this abode is perfect as is, or holds limitless potential for the renovator. Contact Karly on 0438 339 729 or Mark 0428 372 124 today.



For Sale

Inspect: By Appointment
Price: \$295,000-\$315,000
Contact: Karly Honner 0438 339 729
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



544 V&A Lane, Wattle Range East



Renovated Rural Living

Situated on 18.44 acres (approx), only 15 minutes North West of Penola - an opportunity that rarely presents itself.

The home has seen recent renovations bringing it into the modern era. Vast living area complete with reverse cycle air con, slow combustion fireplace & ceiling fan. The living area extends to the open plan kitchen and dining area. The kitchen mixes contemporary with country charm and offers a dishwasher, double sink with window overlooking the yard & access to the rear entertaining area. Four bedrooms, two with BIRs and all with new carpet and ceiling fans. The main bedroom is connected to a new,

ensuite. The main bathroom has also been renovated, and offers separate bath and shower.

Connected to the home is a huge outdoor entertaining area measuring 132m².

Shedding is huge feature of the property, offering:

- High clearance 18.45m x 9m open fronted shed with 6.25 x 15.55m extension
- 26.9m x 9.45m with concrete base, power and mechanics pit
- 11.1m x 7.9m Zinalume concrete base and power

The property also features many other highlights which can be seen on our website.

Call Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 or Mark De Garis 0428 372 128 today for an EOI form or to arrange an inspection.



For Sale

Inspect: By Appointment
Price: EOI Close Fri 15th Dec 4pm (SA time)
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 342 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



227 Possinghams Road, Naracoorte



"Banksia"

TDC are excited to bring to the market for your expression of interest; "Banksia".

"Banksia" offers some 648ha, or 1601ac of balanced grazing country located in the prized Koppamurra area via Naracoorte. Featuring a new three stand raised board woolshed with undercover yards with sprinkler system, cattle yards and a large, high clearance machinery shedding.

The property is well balanced, with warm, early breaking rises and strong brown loam flats with areas of terra rossa improved with pastures of phalaris, rye and clovers. "Banksia" has been used

as a breeding and fattening enterprise along with hay production. Portion of the property has cropping potential.

Stock water is supplied via a pressurised system through a submersible equipped bore located at the improvements, with a second bore acting as a back up. The property is well fenced, with fencing program currently underway.

A four bedroom stone home with an upgraded kitchen allows for comfortable living. New carpets have been laid and the home has been recently repainted internally.

200megL of taking allocation will be offered as an option with the property, allowing for further development and intensification. Option to purchase the property as two lots. Lot 1 comprising of 849.78 ac and improvements. Lot 2 comprising of 750.2ac.

For Sale

Land Area: 648ha/1601ac
Inspect: By Appointment
Price: \$5000 Per Acre
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



ARTY FARTY: Artists Pariya Ziakas and Ruth Stephenson



DAY OFF: Natalie Frost, Parn Osborne and Kerry Schmidt

Women in dairy celebrated

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AROUND 50 women who work in the dairy industry came together for Dairy SA's annual Ladies Lunch held in OB Flat.

Dairy SA regional manager Melissa Hunter said the event, held Wednesday, November 22, offered a chance for women working in the dairy industry to network and have a bit of fun away from the farm.

"It's part of our wellbeing program, we do this once a year in Mount Gambier and somewhere in the Adelaide region," she said.

"It's always nice to come together and talk to people that you can relate to and understand the pressures of farming and the role they undertake.

The event featured a paint and sip facilitated by artists Pariya Ziakas and Ruth Stephenson and lunch at The Apple Farm.



COMING TOGETHER: Megan Bowering, Shannon Pearson, Teena Wastell, Amy Trevilyan, Amanda Ashby

Pictures: SOPHIE CONLON



FUN IN THE SUN: Thisara Ranpatige and Vongai Dakwa



LADIES DAY: Dairy SA regional manager Melissa Hunter and extension coordinator and workforce attraction lead Alberta Badu-Yeboah



LADIES LUNCH: Stacey Lenmann, Mikaela Paech, Paula O'Hare and Stephanie Edwards



NETWORKING: Natasha Oehlert and Natalia Bondareva



PAINT AND SIP: Michelle Rowe, Chiara Wachtell, Tamara Croone and Ange Knight



FARMING LIFE: Jorja Mason, Angela Tweddle and Kristie Bruhn



ALL SMILES: Fay Childs, Alec Hamilton and Bob Childs.



FUN DAY OUT: Ben and Elizabeth.



HOBBY HORSE RACING: Kelly and Annie.

Fun day out in Glencoe

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THE Glencoe Family Fun Day was a hit over the weekend raising much-needed funds for the Glencoe Public Hall.

The hall is community-run and relies on fundraising and grants to operate.

Glencoe Hall committee member Monique McGregor said that the hall is in need of some maintenance and upgrades to ensure that the hall can stay open for future hire.

She said the committee aimed to make the day fun for everyone.

"We wanted to engage the children in the community and get everyone here for a family atmosphere," she said.

Hobby horse racing, medium readings, henna tattoos and plenty of great stalls and food helped made the day a success.



SPIRAL SPUDS: John Sturges and Debbie Jones.

Pictures: MELANIE RILEY



FUN FOR ALL AGES: Hunter Crowe and Cydi, Hugh and Prue Earl.



FAMILY FUN: Elijah, Tyson and Emerson Plonges.



FAMILY: Isabella, Savannah and Charlotte Bignell.



OUT AND ABOUT: Nikki, Tessa and Max Deglaitis.



MARKETS: Coby, Mel and Peyton Dennert.



FUNDRAISER: Lesley and Sophie Clifton.

Tourism is the main focus

MEMBERS of the Limestone Coast's tourism industry gathered at Penola's Raidis Estate last Thursday to connect, learn and engage with fellow industry peers over a few drinks and house made pizza.

The Tourism Immersion and Networking event was held in order for local tourism businesses to gain a better understanding on who is able to support each other in the industry, as well as allocating time for businesses to update each other for the upcoming summer season.



Michael Kosch, Tom Kosch, Emma Herring and Kate Sutton raised their glasses in the hopes this year's summer season would yield great success for the tourism industry.



Kate Napper, Dave Atherton, Alexi Paxinos, Hayden Zammit, Matt Baldock and Kate Sutton.



Hayden Zammit, Ned Raggatt and Rebekah Rosser caught up over a few drinks during the event.



Tammy Creaser, Alison and Mason Galpin received valuable knowledge about the tourism industry from the event's guest speakers.



Robe District Council chief executive Nat Traeger and Chris Matthews were looking forward to this year's summer season.



Andy and Annie Clifford from Yallum Park were keen to hear about their fellow tourism business owners' ideas for the summer season.



Rebecca Perkin, Natasha Dawson and Caroline Hill discussed how the tourism industry for the Limestone Coast could flourish this year.



Pauline Koritsa and Camille Lehmann from the District Council of Robe came to Penola to check out everyone else's progress and future ideas.



Lauren Nelson, Grace Forgan, Zac Andrews and Tony Gleeson were glad to see so many new and familiar faces during the event.



Hayden Zammit, who spoke on behalf of Tourism Accelerator during the event, alongside Lola Makar Maney and James Gilmour .



Lucindale Lions Club president Kevin Baker was glad to have his wreath paying tribute to Jason Doig seen by community members from all across the Limestone Coast.



Wreaths were laid in front of the Lucindale Police Station to remember the service of brevet sergeant Jason Doig.

Tributes to lost police officer

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RECENTLY, brevet sergeant Jason Doig, who was killed in the line of duty in Bordertown, was honoured with a wreath-laying ceremony recognising his service to SAPOL and his dedication to his local community of Lucindale.



Assistant SA Police commissioner Ian Parrott gave his heartfelt condolences to Jason Doig's friends, family and community.



Naracoorte/Lucindale District Council mayor Patrick Ross was extremely heartened from seeing such a large turnout for Jason Doig's wreath-laying ceremony.



Member for Barker Tony Pasin offered his condolences to the Lucindale community after the loss of brevet sergeant Jason Doig. **Pictures: TYLER REDWAY**



Tatiara District Council mayor Liz Goosens travelled to Lucindale to lay a wreath in honour of the town's fallen officer.



CFS Region 5 regional operations planning officer (ROPO) Stephen Miles reminisced on his days with SAPOL and paid respects to his former brother in arms.



Sergeant Simon Haebich remembered all the good times he and Jason Doig shared together when they first met up to when they worked alongside each other.

Over 50s into the swing of it

BORDERTOWN OVER 50S CLUB

KEITH Lee had an entertaining program when he took to the stage at Bordertown Over 50s Club.

The November 17 event started with the choir singing a lovely bracket of well known songs for the audience to join in with.

Then the popular Tatiukes played and sang a variety of songs including Beautiful Sunday and Drunken Sailor.

Cathy Hinge, dressed in costume to suit the songs she sang, performed The White Cliffs Of Dover and Why Am I Always The Bridesmaid?

Peter, Jenny and Lynne had the audience laughing when they performed a humorous skit about a man who was walking all bent over and uncomfortable.

The two women were trying to work out what his problem was, one thinking it was Rheumatism, the other Arthritis.

After a lengthy debate they asked the man what his problem was, he said "I think it's wind".

Keith, dressed in a Scottish Kilt, gave a good rendition of Donald, Where's Your Troosers? Before another skit had us laughing.

It was about a lady who thought her time was up and her husband wanting to know where her savings were hidden.

The Bush Band entertained us with old favourites with their usual enthusiasm.

Songs included Kiss Me Goodnight, Sergeant Major, Pack Up Your Troubles and It's a Long Way to Tipperary.

Keith and Olive stole the show with Keith singing You're Sixteen by Ringo Starr.

Olive acted the part, dressed in a pink dress, with a blonde wig and ribbons.

Tatiukes returned with another set of old time songs including Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue and You Are My Sunshine.

The final item was the choir singing lovely old songs and the audience joining in.

The next program, on December 8, will be full of Christmas cheer, with entertainment from David and Rose Milton at the Bordertown Over 50s Clubrooms from 1.30pm, \$5 door charge, bring a plate to share.



ON STAGE: The Tatiukes ukulele group performed a variety of songs.



PERFORM: Keith and Olive stole the show singing You're Sixteen.

Pictures: SUPPLIED

Be bushfire ready: Time to plan and prepare

ADVERTORIAL

WHAT'S your plan when a bushfire starts?

Here in the Limestone Coast, we're no strangers to bushfires.

With South Australia heading into a predicted hot and dry summer, now is the time to make sure you and your family are ready for the Fire Danger Season.

There are a few simple steps you can take with your family and loved ones - even your pets and livestock - to plan and prepare.

Having a Bushfire Survival Plan is essen-

tial to know what you and your family will do on a bad fire danger day.

Consider what you will do if you're at work, the children are at school, you have guests over, or your escape route is blocked.

The best emergency kit is one that can be used for all hazards - not just bushfires.

Pack your emergency kit now so it's ready for when you need it. Every household will need different items in their kit and you won't know exactly what should be in yours until you've written your Bushfire Survival Plan.

Don't rely on one person within the family to enact your bushfire plan. A written plan will take the pressure of you and avoid arguments and delays.

Include the entire family and practice it so everyone understands what to do.

Bushfires and grass fires are a serious threat to a farmer's livelihood. While it is impossible to eliminate the risk of fire, there are things you can do to reduce the threat, including regular fuel reduction and an adherence to good farm practices.

If you own livestock, it is important to

identify the 'safest' paddock on your property; for example one that contains a water supply, has clear access, is well grazed with minimum fuel to carry fire, and is well fenced.

You could also be at risk when travelling in South Australia during the bushfire season.

Recognise the warning signs and learn what to do to keep yourself safe when visiting a bushfire risk area.

Plan for the unexpected this bushfire season by completing your Bushfire Survival Plan while you still can.

Students escape fire

IT was an eventful morning for students as they made their way to school on Friday, November 24, as their bus was engulfed in flames causing around \$120,000 in damages.

Emergency services were called to Senior at 8.15am with responses from the Country Fire Service (CFS) and South Australia Police.

Passengers were safely removed from the bus before CFS arrived at the scene and fully extinguished the fire.

Though the bus was destroyed, CFS volunteers prevented the further spread of the fire.

The cause of the fire has not been identified, but SAPOL has confirmed it was not suspicious.



EMERGENCY: The fire destroyed a bus, causing around \$120,000 in damages.

Picture: SUPPLIED/ADAM PASCOE

Quiz Time Answers

1 Koala	6 North Sea	11 Manila	16 ABBA
2 Charlie Brown	7 A pirate ship	12 Mohandas (Mahatma) Gandhi	17 Oahu
3 Rome	8 Atomic	13 Yoko Ono	18 Zinc and Zirconium
4 Port	9 Corolla	14 Latin	19 Hurricanes
5 New Zealand	10 Shower	15 France	20 Albert Einstein

BROUGHT TO YOU BY QUIZ MASTER Tom Trifonoff

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Farm



WINNER: Little Helper by Belinda Dimarzio-Bryan.



RUNNER-UP: Working the Table by Kylie Fuller.

Future farmer wins pic prize

AN image capturing a determined toddler trying to help feed the rams has been awarded first prize in the 2023 National Agriculture Day photo and video competition.

Belinda Dimarzio-Bryan's photo of her little helper caught the judges' attention for encapsulating this year's theme #GrowYouGoodThing.

National Farmers' Federation president David Jochinke said the judges had a tough job with the competition attracting almost 500 entries.

"What's exciting about this competition is there are no rules on ages or abilities and that opens the floor to some candid and unplanned imagery.

"There are endless moments in farming that you simply cannot plan, like a brewing storm, an animal's expression or the way the light hits a paddock.

"These moments are some of the reasons why farmers do what they do, we really do have the best offices in the world."

The NFF partnered with Syngenta for the competition, with the agricultural company providing \$5000 to be shared between six winners.

Syngenta Australia & New Zealand managing director, Paul Luxton, said the diversity in this year's entries was outstanding, providing a snapshot into the different faces, landscapes and produce behind Australian agriculture.

"Without doubt, Australian farming is a special industry and imagery is one of the best ways we can share it with all Australians, so they can come on a journey with us and better understand where their food and fibre comes from."

National Agriculture Day – or #AgDayAU – is



RUNNER-UP: Generations of Growers by Kate Eggleton.

held on the third Friday of November each year.

Winners

- First place: Little Helper. Photographer: Belinda Dimarzio-Bryan.
- Second place: Grow You Good Thing (video). Videographer: Merri-May Gill.
- Runner-up: Working the Table. Photographer: Kylie Fuller.
- Runner-up: Storm Above, Harvest Below. Photographer: Helen Carpenter.
- Runner-up: Living the Dream (video). Videographer: Holly Draffin.
- Runner-up: Generations of Growers. Photographer: Kate Eggleton.



RUNNER-UP: Storm Above, Harvest Below by Helen Carpenter.

Paperless trade now extends to ePhyto hub

THE Department of Agriculture Fisheries and Forestry continues to build on its paperless trade successes with Australia's first ePhyto exports pilot using the International Plant Protection Convention (IPPC) ePhyto Hub.

This step towards paperless trade provides new opportunities for Australia's horticulture and grain industries.

Acting Deputy Secretary of the Agriculture Trade Group Nicola Hinder PSM said this was a significant milestone towards the department's paperless trade agenda.

"We already have a number of paperless exchanges established with trading partners such as Canada, the European Union, Japan, New Zealand and the Philippines, across a variety of agricultural goods," Ms Hinder said.

"The department has long been considered a leader in agriculture digital trade and paperless certification, with ePhyto representing an important step for Australia and our commitment to digitising trade."

The move from paper phytosanitary certification to electronic certificates, known as e-

Phyto, cuts down time to process certificates and streamlines border clearance processes for the horticulture and grain industries.

Fiji will be the first country to shift to ePhyto certification for Australian exports of horticulture and grain.

"We have been working closely with them to put our technical solution through thorough testing for the past six weeks to ensure that the system is performing as it should ahead of this release," Ms Hinder said on November 23.

"This is a great achievement for our de-

partment and industry and has been a priority for the past two years.

"We look forward to establishing further ePhyto Hub arrangements with trading partners across the globe, which will continue to drive our paperless trade agenda.

"Our goal is to connect with other countries linked to the IPPC hub throughout 2024."

For more information on electronic certification, visit the DAFF website at agriculture.gov.au/biosecurity-trade/market-access-trade/ecert

Farm

Australian beef set for lift

SOUTHERN hemisphere beef-producing nations – including Australia – are continuing to increase production volumes, despite a global trend of production decline, Rabobank says in its recently-released Q4 Global Beef Quarterly report.

Although, the agribusiness banking specialist says, increases seen in Australian and Brazilian beef production have not been enough to offset the production declines in Europe and the US.

Rabobank says global beef production across “monitored markets” is expected to decline one per cent year-on-year in 2023, and “we forecast that 2024 will play out in a similar fashion”.

The report says the beef sector is seeing ongoing strong consumer demand in the US – although this may be weakening – accompanied by reduced cattle and beef supplies. But in Asia, weak demand and high inventory levels are testing the market.

The bank expects North American cattle prices to continue to track at high levels, while southern hemisphere prices remain soft.

Australian cattle prices dropped dramatically – down 28 per cent since June – while New Zealand and Brazil also saw prices fall, but by smaller amounts, the report said. Cattle prices in the US were steady, while Canadian prices rose three per cent between June and October.

Trends to watch for in 2024

Rabobank expects the ongoing slow global economic recovery will limit consumers’ expenditure and likely curb their spending on beef next year.

The quarterly report said in 2023, many markets – particularly in Asian countries – did not experience the growth in consumption expected as economies recovered from Covid-19, and it was clear consumers were being much more cautious in their purchase decisions.

“We expect these conditions will continue



SLAUGHTER EXPECTED TO INCREASE: Rabobank’s senior animal proteins analyst Angus Gidley-Baird said for the Australian beef sector “it looks like we have reached the bottom of the market”.

into 2024,” it said.

Indications from China are that the type of products in demand is changing, Rabobank said, with more attention being paid to value-for-money products, and less to premium ones, driven by consumer caution.

“This consumer caution may be supported initially by reduced volumes of more expensive North American beef and increased volumes of Australian and South American beef,” the bank said.

“However, when production in the US contracts to the point where it exerts upward price pressure on global beef prices, we may see some pushback from global beef consumers. It is possible that 2024 will see margins in beef supply chains being squeezed to manage higher prices and accommodate the consumer.”

Middle East conflict

The Rabobank Beef Quarterly says the conflict in the Middle East is not expected to materially impact beef trade.

“The import volumes of Israel and the Palestinian territories make up approximately one per cent of global beef imports,” the report said. “If the conflict extends across the broader Middle East and North Africa region, the impact on global beef trade remains relatively small.”

The bank estimates that the wider Middle East area accounts for eight per cent of global beef imports, with Egypt being the largest importer, sourcing largely from Brazil (via the Mediterranean Sea). “However, there may be indirect impacts if fuel and energy costs rise. Furthermore, the Middle East is an important

import market for poultry and sheepmeat, and any disruption to this trade may cause a rebalancing of protein trade around the world,” the report said.

Australia

Rabobank’s senior animal proteins analyst Angus Gidley-Baird said for the Australian beef sector “it looks like we have reached the bottom of the market”.

Mr Gidley-Baird said the higher volumes of cattle, congested supply chains, limited processing capacity and forecasts of poor seasonal conditions continued to weigh on the Australian cattle market through the third quarter.

“In response, the ECYI (Eastern Young Cattle Indicator) dropped 37 per cent through Q3,” he said.

“Despite the same conditions prevailing in October, prices found a floor and levelled out.

“We believe that the producer uncertainty that was causing prices to drop has eased and, as we head toward summer, producers will be more certain about what stock numbers they will run, returning some stability to the market.”

Processing numbers are expected to see some change in the coming months, Mr Gidley-Baird said.

“Abattoirs are believed to have been running strongly for the last seven months, to the extent possible given labour constraints,” he said.

“With the holiday season approaching and some cattle still backed up in the system, it is uncertain if plants will shut down at year end, as is normal, before adding additional shifts in the new year, or if they use this period to get through some of the cattle that have built up in the system.”

Either way, the bank is expecting slaughter numbers to increase in the first quarter of 2024.

Crop protection forum to explore weed targets

LEADING scientists will come together to share the latest scientific advances to help manage the increasing incidences of pesticide resistance in agriculture at the 2023 Crop Protection Forum in Adelaide next month.

Pesticide resistance poses challenges for effective pest management in agriculture. But imagine if, by knowing the exact enzymes that exist in a plant or insect, we could use a RAT-like test to determine if resistance is occurring and how it occurs?

Genomic researchers worldwide are making significant gains in identifying the genes involved in the various resistance mechanisms in different weeds and developing rapid tests for these genetic markers.

These scientific advances and more will be the focus of the 2023 Crop Protection Forum in Adelaide on December 6.

This year’s forum is organised by the Australian Herbicide Resistance Initiative (AHRI) in partnership with the Centre for Crop and Disease Management (CCDM) and Cesar Australia, with support from the Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC).

Presenting at the forum will be Dr Todd Gaines, one of the world’s leading scientists in the genomics of herbicide resistance. Dr Gaines is an Associate Professor at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, USA, and is currently on secondment at AHRI.

Dr Gaines said the first step to opening the door to genomic solutions to herbicide resistance in the field is to describe the genome. Weed scientists have been busy describing the genome of 51 common weed species.

“Once the weed’s genome is mapped, re-



CHALLENGES: The forum program will cover a range of topics including resistance evolution, current and future resistance trends, and appropriate management strategies to minimise resistance risks.

Picture: FEDERICO RESPINI ON UNSPLASH

searchers look for the specific mechanism responsible for herbicide resistance. Some resistance mechanisms involve a particular target site mutation, and sometimes, the mechanism is related to the regulation of genes in metabolic resistance,” Dr Gaines

said.

Dr Gaines is one of an impressive line-up of researchers and agronomists speaking at the forum who will share emerging issues in broad-acre crops, providing the most up-to-date information across insecticide, fungi-

cide and herbicide resistance research.

Two discussion panel sessions will respond to concerns about management issues and ongoing regulatory pressures on existing chemicals.

Director of AHRI, Professor Ken Flower, said: “We look forward to hearing from national and international experts in the field of pesticide resistance to discuss local challenges and explore pathways to more profit and fewer pests.”

The forum program will cover a range of topics including resistance evolution, current and future resistance trends, and appropriate management strategies to minimise resistance risks.

GRDC senior manager crop protection Dr Emma Colson said a significant portion of the research presented at the forum represented outcomes from GRDC-invested projects.

“GRDC invests significantly into providing grain growers and advisers with resources and advice to best manage resistance in weeds, fungal pathogens and insect pests,” Dr Colson said.

“It is important that our industry remains adequately informed and agile to respond to these ongoing challenges.”

Tickets to the 2023 Crop Protection Forum are \$160, \$100 (students) or \$80 (live-stream).

The ticket price for those attending in person includes morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea with a sundowner at the end of the day. Access to the recordings post-event is provided to all attendees.

View the full program and register on the AHRI website at ahri.uwa.edu.au/events.



START LINE: The start of the 6.8km race.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

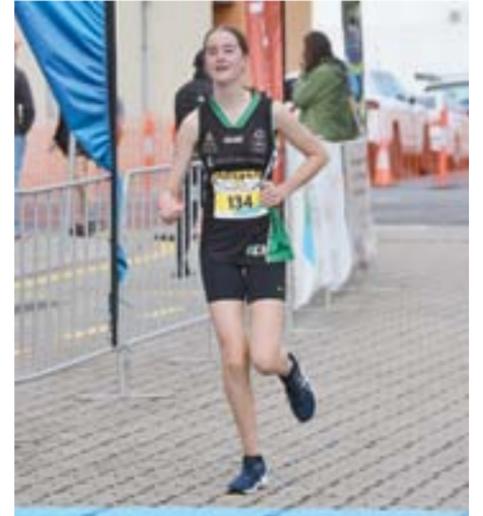
2023 Blue Lake Fun Run



FINISH: Cobi Wilbert shows her enthusiasm finishing the 10.4km.



ALL SMILES: Michael Bedson celebrates as he crosses the line in the 6.8km.



GOOD RUN: Shayden Russell pushes herself to win the girl's 3.2km.



BUNCHED UP: Lynsey Kennedy, Oliver Nemes, Phoebe McInerney and Brett Shepherdson approach the finish line.



PIPPED ON THE LINE: Rauf Rahbari and Rosie Collins finish the 3.2km.



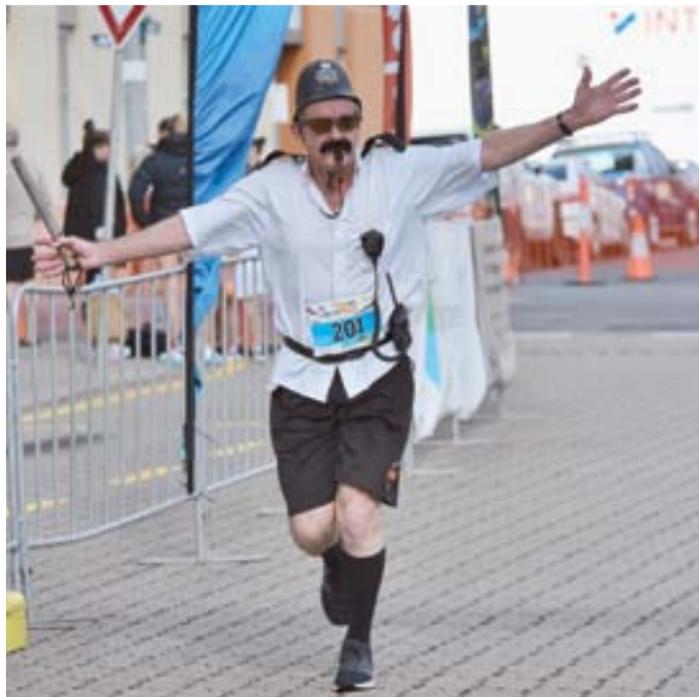
YOUNG GUN: Harry Thomas wins the 3.2km run.



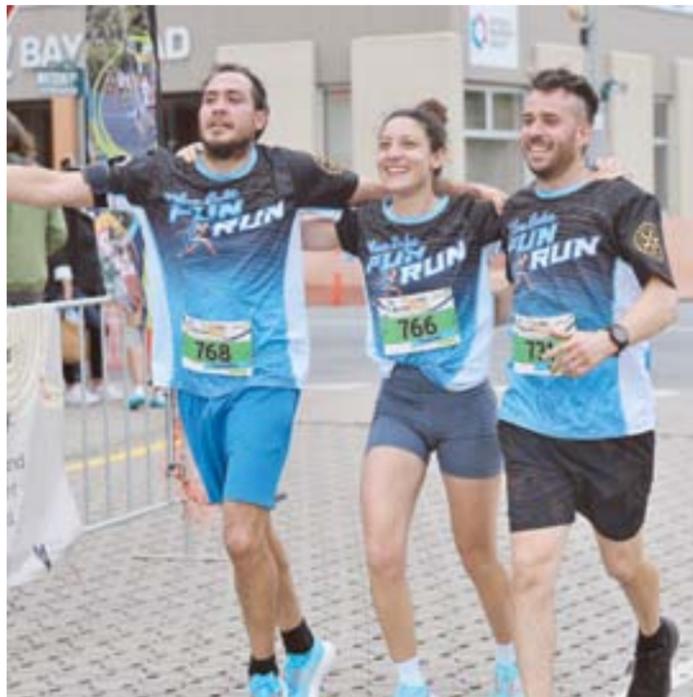
WINNER: Joshua Peters wins the 6.8km race.



PUSHING: Tyler Ackland sprints to the finish in the 10.4km.



LAW ENFORCER: Rod Sparks was not afraid to use his whistle as he directed runners throughout the 6.8km course.

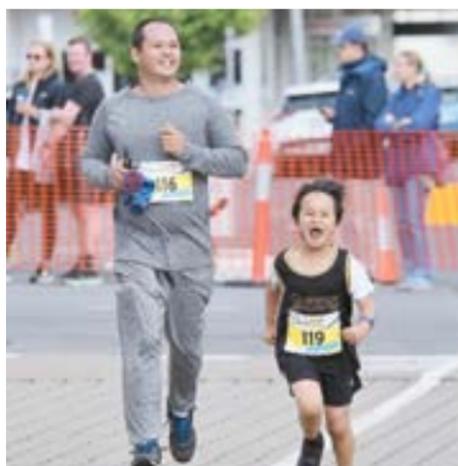


ALL FOR ONE: Leandro Rodriguez, Romina Giarrocco and Enrique Colussi finish the half marathon together.



CRUISING: Ayla enjoyed her morning stroll on Sunday.

Fun runners tackle course



EXCITEMENT: Razi and Majella Villarejo were all smiles as they finished the 3.2km race.



YIPPEE: Sam McKindlay was stoked to finish fourth in the 10.4km.

WATCH OUT CHRISTMAS: Kara Wilcox embraced her inner Grinch as she competed in the 3.2km.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



NECK-AND-NECK: Tye McManus and Tre Davis sprint to the finish for third and second respectively in the half marathon.



JUMP ACROSS THE LINE: Courtney and George McDonald race across the 3.2km finish line.



HOME STRETCH: Darryl Patzel gives the thumbs up as he nears the 10.4km finish.



CLOSE: A Grade runner-up Karen MacGregor, with B Grade winner Lois Tilley. Picture: SUBMITTED

City visitor takes prize pool with strong score

A STRONG field of 41 players took to the Millicent Bowls Club greens last week in good conditions for a 2-4-2 game.

President Steve Carnellor welcomed two visitors to the club for the day, with Maree and Barry Hoban attending from Ascot Park in the city.

Maree Hoban and John Scudds won the day with 34 points and 19 shots up, a strong effort from both.

Other winners were runners-up John Madden and Rod Gibbs with a score of 34+13, John Prance and Derek Bowering 33+13, Phil Keatley and Eddie Hann 32+1, Peter Bateman and Brian Goode 31+10, Dick Coote, Joy Warren and Neil Whelan 32+3, John Silis and Peter Dunnecliff 30+2, John Eldridge, Frank Cooper and John Buhlmann 30+1 and finally a draw between Rob Chambers and Andre Reinders against Alby Cecotti and Peter Scanlon.



WINNERS: Maree Hoban and John Scudds.

Close results

IN warm, but windy conditions, 20 women played a stableford round at the Millicent Golf Club last week.

Bronwyn Clarke claimed the A Grade honours with 38 points, ahead of Karen MacGregor with 37 after a count-back.

In B Grade, Lois Tilley took the win with 35 points after a count-back from Trudy-Anne Doyle, also with 35.

The nine-hole competition on the back

nine went to MacGregor with 22 points, while the ball winners were Karen Altschwager 37 points, Robyn Walters 37 and Debbie Tincknell with 36.

Nearest the pin on the 13th hole went to Clarke, with the second shot on the 12th for handicaps 0-28 went to Walters.

Second shot on the 17th hole for handicaps 25-54 went to Karen Lock, with Lois Tilley claiming the honours on the fifth hole for handicaps 32-54.



ALMOST: Runners-up John Madden and Rob Gibbs.

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

TATIARA DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAMES

TINTINARA TINNIES V KEITH at Tintinara Oval

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING
 T Kennett c N/A b A Cameron23
 C Richardson c N/A b A Stevens9
 J Camac c J Rantall b T Bagshaw0
 H Dow c N/A b N Walker21
 M Vandeleur b A Stevens34
 M Johnston c A Cameron b N Walker2
 B Huddle b A Stevens12
 D Cosgrave b A Stevens10
 S McCabe not out5
 L Schreiber not out0
Sundries (3b 1lb 8w 0nb) 12
TOTAL 8 wickets for 128 (40 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Bagshaw 9-4-18-1, A Cameron 9-0-36-1, A Stevens 9-1-30-4, J Rantall 4-0-20-0, N Walker 9-1-20-2

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Simpson c&b M Vandeleur21
 A Stevens c T Kennett b R Zadow41
 J Rantall b R Zadow18
 N Walker c D Cosgrave b R Zadow14
 N/A lbw B Huddle1
 N/A run out M Johnston, D Cosgrave6
 A Cameron c J Camac b B Huddle5
 T Bagshaw b B Huddle5
 B Boender c D Cosgrave b B Huddle0
 N/A lbw C Richardson1
 N/A not out1
Sundries (0b 0lb 8w 1nb) 9
TOTAL 10 wickets for 122 (34.1 overs)

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Huddle 9-0-29-4, L Schreiber 4-1-17-0, C Richardson 1.1-1-0-1, M Johnston 1-1-0-0, R Zadow 7-0-26-3, S McCabe 3-0-19-0, M Vandeleur 9-1-31-1

MUNDULLA V BORDERTOWN at Mundulla Ovals

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Young b J Hutchinson26
 A Halliday c&b S Pepper23
 W Lowe c J Hutchinson b S Pepper51
 J Grieger b S Pepper2
 M Young c C Hutchinson b J Searle50
 H Dowling c S Pepper b J Hutchinson5
 N/A b N/A1
 B Kuchel c N/A b S Pepper9
 E Staude b N/A5
 J Jackson not out5
 R Kuchel run out J Hutchinson2
Sundries (4b 2lb 12w 1nb) 19
TOTAL 10 wickets for 198 (39 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 8-1-32-2, J Hutchinson 9-0-51-2, S Pepper 9-0-45-4, J Pepper 4-0-26-0, J Searle 9-0-38-1

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Pietsch c N/A b M Young0
 E Smedley c M Young b H Dowling29
 J Pepper b H Dowling23
 J Searle c H Young b W Lowe14
 J Hutchinson c W Lowe b R Kuchel28
 S Pepper c N/A b R Kuchel34
 C Hutchinson c A Halliday b R Kuchel0
 N/A c A Halliday b E Staude0
 C Hutchinson c A Halliday b R Kuchel0
 N/A c W Lowe b R Kuchel8
 N/A b J Jackson1
 N/A not out0
Sundries (5b 1lb 6w 5nb) 17
TOTAL 10 wickets for 154 (32.1 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Jackson 1.1-0-8-1, H Dowling 9-2-19-2, R Kuchel 6-0-37-4, A Halliday 3-0-16-0, M Young 4-0-20-1, E Staude 3-0-17-1, W Lowe 6-0-31-1

BORDERTOWN V KANIVA at Virgo Park

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Maddern c N/A b A Hampel20
 B King c S Neale b S Devitt18
 P Munn c S Devitt b A Hampel1
 N/A lbw K Hampel0
 Z Vivian b S Collins12
 L Hahne c S Neale b S Collins4
 T Mitchell b S Collins5
 B Clark b R Cornish5
 T Mulraney not out4
 D Willersdorf lbw R Cornish0
 J O'Connor c S Collins b R Cornish0
Sundries (0b 1lb 7w 1nb) 9
TOTAL 10 wickets for 78 (32 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Neale 2-0-4-0, S Collins 8-2-18-3, S Devitt 9-2-22-1, A Hampel 4-1-13-2, K Hampel 4-0-9-1, R Cornish 5-0-11-3

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Devitt b P Munn10
 N Hampel c D Willersdorf b L Hahne4
 T Devitt c T Mitchell b J Maddern29
 A Hampel c T Mitchell b L Hahne13
 J Illman b Z Vivian0
 S Collins not out12
 R Cornish not out1
Sundries (0b 3lb 8w 0nb) 11
TOTAL 5 wickets for 80 (14.4 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Maddern 2-0-5-1, P Munn 4-1-29-1, Z Vivian 3.4-0-20-1, L Hahne 5-0-23-2

WESTERN FLAT V MUNDULLA at Western Flat Recreation Reserve

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

E Turner c N/A b A Davies16
 H Verco c N/A b L Wiese2
 J Cashin c N/A b L Wiese15
 M Douglas c N/A b A Davies0
 Z Douglas c T Excell b L Wiese11
 J Hunt b A Davies0
 Z Reardon b E Neumann5
 J Wagg b A Davies6

D Verrall c B Jenzen b E Neumann6
 D Parsons run out S Excell0
 J Verco not out0
Sundries (0b 1lb 10w 1nb) 12
TOTAL 10 wickets for 73 (23.1 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

L Wiese 8-1-22-3, E Neumann 3.1-1-5-2, A Davies 8-0-36-4, S Excell 4-0-9-0

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Excell not out40
 N/A c M Douglas b D Parsons29
 B Jenzen not out1
Sundries (0b 1lb 5w 0nb) 6
TOTAL 1 wicket for 76 (14 overs)

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

E Turner 4-1-10-0, J Verco 1-0-5-0, J Hunt 1-0-14-0, J Wagg 2-0-11-0, M Douglas 3-0-13-0, D Parsons 3-0-18-1

WILLALOOKA V TINTINARA STUBBIES Match Abandoned

UNDER 16S ONE-DAY GAMES

WESTERN FLAT V KANIVA at Western Flat Recreation Reserve

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Buick c H Tink b A Merrett25
 X Rothe retired not out17
 N/A c B Merrett b Z Hawker7
 N/A retired not out15
 G Buick retired not out19
 L Hayes lbw P Rabone2
 B Rothe retired not out0
 M Geary not out5
 N/A not out1
 N/A st H Tink b A Merrett0
Sundries (9b 0lb 20w 3nb) 32
TOTAL 4 wickets for 123 (25 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

P Rabone 3-0-14-1, J Rabone 3-0-11-0, A Bradburn 3-0-9-0, A Merrett 2-0-12-2, B Merrett 3-0-17-0, H Dickinson 2-0-10-0, Z Hawker 2-0-11-1, K Jewell 2-0-17-0, L Coad 3-0-11-0, O Jewell 2-1-2-0

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Merrett retired not out33
 H Tink retired not out50
 J Rabone retired not out3
 A Bradburn not out4
 O Jewell b B Rothe3
 Z Hawker run out1
 L Coad lbw N/A7
 K Jewell not out1
Sundries (7b 0lb 13w 2nb) 22
TOTAL 3 wickets for 124 (18.5 overs)

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 1-0-4-0, G Buick 1-0-6-0, B Rothe 3-0-22-1, N/A 2-0-11-1, N/A 1-0-6-0, X Rothe 3-0-30-0, L Hayes 4-0-20-0, S Buick 3-0-15-0, M Geary 0.4-0-3-0

KEITH V BORDERTOWN Scores unavailable

Conditions suit night owl bowls

ON an almost-perfect Wednesday night, apart from some wind, the Millicent Bowls Club enjoyed another successful Night Owls bowls game.

Touches went to Garry Hinton (Black Beetles) 3, Kylie Ross (Gizzlies Crew) 3, Simon Laslett (Lions Roar) 3, Jim Hyland (Mossies) 3, Bevan Staude (Lion Cubs) 4, Paul Bosco (Try Hards) 3 and John Chalmers (Max's Four) 3.

In Red Division, Sparkies – Chris Earl, Scott Lonergan, Terry Lonergan and Bob Reilly – defeated Untouchables 29+8 for the win.

Other winners were Bits & Pieces 27+7, Jack Attack 26+7, while Grand Hotel and Maccas had a draw 17, as did Somerset Legends and Rovers 16.

Blue Division went to Max's Four – Max Blacketer, Fay Richards, John Chalmers and Graham Loveday – who defeated Lions 28+7.

Other winners were Acky's Owls 27+5, Somerset Seniors 26+6 and Birdies 26+2.

White Division went to Lions Roar – Wally Lang, Ralph Domanchenz, Yoh McMillan and Simon Laslett – who defeated Wanna B DJ's 30+18.

Other winners were Easy Beats 29+7, Black Beetles 28+7, Try Hards 27+5 and Miss Fitts 26+2.



BLUE WINNERS: Max's Four - John Chalmers, Graham Loveday, Fay Richards and Max Blacketer. Picture: SUBMITTED

Concentration down the line

Lower South East Bowls Association Round 8 results Saturday Open Pennant

Division 1: Mount Gambier RSL Red 94/12 d Robe 58/0; Mount Gambier Blue 64/10 d Port MacDonnell 55/2; Millicent Blue 70/9 d Naracoorte RSL 60/3; Naracoorte 68/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 56/2; Millicent Red 73/8 d Mount Gambier Red 68/4.

Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 80 points, +206 shots; Mount Gambier Red 62, +112; Naracoorte RSL 56, +35; Millicent Red 46, +10; Naracoorte 44, -24; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 43, -18; Mount Gambier Blue 43, -118; Port MacDonnell 38, -86; Millicent Blue 37, -52; Robe 31, -65.

Division 2: Kalangadoo 86/ d 56/0; Port MacDonnell 84/10 d Mount Gambier 60/2; Mount Gambier RSL 78/12 d Robe 54/0; Penola 114/12 d Frances 57/0; Beachport 91/10 d Kingston 67/2.

Ladder: Kingston 71, +198; Kalangadoo 70, +41; Penola 65, +74; Mount Gambier RSL 55, +5; Port MacDonnell 53, +56; Beachport 45, +44; Mount Gambier 36, -22; Naracoorte 31, -64; Frances 30, -172; Robe 24, -160.

Division 3 North: Lucindale Blue 90/10 d Penola 56/2; Millicent 89/12 d Naracoorte RSL 51/0; Kalagadoo 50/8 d Naracoorte 36/4; Kingston Red 80/12 d Kingston Blue 59/0; Lucindale Red - Bye.



DELIVERY: Mount Gambier RSL's Andy Ashby. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Ladder: Kinston Red 89, +189; Millicent 77, +188; Kingston Blue 53, +46; Lucindale Blue 46, -19; Naracoorte RSL 43, +3; Naracoorte 41, -77; Penola 40, -88; Lucindale Red 36, -98; Kalangadoo 31, -72.



SHOT: Port MacDonnell's Sharon Perryman.

Division 3 South: Port MacDonnell 60/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 50/2; Mount Gambier Blue 86/10 d Beachport 64/2; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 67/8 d Millicent Blue 65/4; Millicent Red 84/10 d Mount Gambier Red 59/2; Penola - Bye.

Ladder: Millicent Red 73, +135; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 73, +65; Mount Gambier RSL Red 63, +124; Mount Gambier Red 53, +22; Millicent Blue 51, +2; Penola 48, +23; Port MacDonnell 48, -31; Mount Gambier Blue 24, -138; Beachport 23, -130.

Friday Pennant

Division 1: Millicent Red 59/8 d Penola 34/0; Mount Gambier RSL 43/8 d Naracoorte 37/0; Beachport 54/6 d Kingston 39/2; Millicent Blue v Robe - Not played; Port MacDonnell -

Bye.

Ladder: Port MacDonnell 48, +94; Millicent Red 44, +57; Naracoorte, 40, +48; Mount Gambier RSL 39, +57; Millicent Blue 30, -24; Kingston 29, -44; Penola 28, -7; Robe 26, -16; Beachport 20, -117.

Division 2: Naracoorte RSL 53/6 d Millicent 40/2; Naracoorte 61/8 d Mount Gambier RSL 32/0; Lucindale 49/6 d Robe 42/2; Port MacDonnell v Penola - Not played; Beachport - Bye.

Lower South East Bowls Association

Ladder: Naracoorte RSL 50, +158; Beachport 39, +22; Robe 36, +25; Penola 33, +33; Port MacDonnell 32, -44; Lucindale 32, -56; Naracoorte 30, +6; Millicent 26, -37; Mount Gambier RSL 26, -59.

Mid-week Pennant

Division 1: Millicent Red 52/6 d Mount Gambier Blue 47/2; Robe 44/4 d/w with Port MacDonnell Red 44/4; Mount Gambier Red 59/8 d Naracoorte 40/0; Port MacDonnell Blue 55/8 d Millicent Blue 32/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 53/8 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 27/0.

Ladder: Mount Gambier Red 56, +147; Mount Gambier RSL Red 50, +94; Robe 42, +53; Naracoorte 36, -12; Port MacDonnell Red 33, -7; Mount Gambier Blue 32, +13; Millicent Red 25, -17; Port MacDonnell Blue 24, -19; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 12, -99; Millicent Blue 10, -153.

MOUNT GAMBIER & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

BARBER SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

EAST GAMBIER V WEST GAMBIER at Alan Scott Park

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Dejong c A Hentschke b C Little	31
N Gunawardana c A Hentschke b L Turley	9
J Prior lbw B Hentschke	37
B Stephenson st A Hill b E Marks	20
S Nikethana c A Hill b B Hentschke	2
S Willis c A Hentschke b E Marks	14
S Coxon c E Marks b A Hentschke	22
J Geddes c B Robinson b C Little	24
S de Jong not out	22
J Bull c B Robinson b A Hentschke	0
B Rothall b L Turley	1

Sundries (1w 1nb 4lb 2b) 8

TOTAL 10 wickets for 190 (74.5 Overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Hentschke	17-6-46-2, L Turley 9.5-1-34-2, E Marks 25-9-44-2, C Little 11-2-37-2, B Hentschke 12-3-23-2
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EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Sullivan c J Prior b B Stephenson	6
A Creasey lbw J Dejong	7
A Hill c J Prior b B Stephenson	0
E Marks c J Prior b S de Jong	2
A Hentschke lbw J Dejong	10
B Robinson c S de Jong b J Dejong	0
D Stratford c B Stephenson b J Dejong	2
B Hentschke lbw S Nikethana	18
C Little st J Prior b S Nikethana	43
M Roberts c&b S Nikethana	1
E Clark not out	3

Sundries (0w 2nb 2lb 9b) 13

TOTAL 10 wickets for 105 (54.5 Overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Willis 1-1-0-0, B Stephenson 9-3-12-2, J Dejong 18-9-23-4, Shane de Jong 20-12-14-1, S Nikethana 6.5-0-45-3

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Dejong c J Sullivan b E Clark	11
N Gunawardana b A Hentschke	1
J Prior lbw E Marks	33
B Stephenson lbw M Roberts	4
S Nikethana c B Robinson b C Little	0
S Coxon not out	2
J Geddes not out	4

Sundries (2w 0nb 2lb 5b) 8

TOTAL 5 wickets for 64 (24 Overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Hentschke 6-0-14-1, E Clark 5-1-17-1, M Roberts 4-1-10-1, B Hentschke 3-1-8-0, E Marks 2-1-2-1, C Little 2-1-2-1, B Robinson 1-0-4-0, A Creasey 1-1-0-0

MIL LEL V SOUTH GAMBIER at Frew Park

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

D Somerfield b H Hicks	5
J Opie c T Dinnison b J Miller	0
S Easterbrook c T Dinnison b D Bachmann	28
J Miller c D Williamson b J Miller	4
A Kuhl c H Hicks b M Little	40
J Geary c&b H Hicks	17
J Sims st T Dinnison b M Little	9
G Reichelt c D Williamson b M Little	6

B Whicker st T Dinnison b M Little 0 |

A Vause b D Bachmann 1 |

Sundries (1b 1lb 5w 2nb) 9

TOTAL 10 wickets for 138 (47.3 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Grigg 7-2-13-0, D Bachmann 11.3-4-21-2, C Hicks 3-0-19-0, M Little 7-0-33-4, H Hicks 9-3-34-2, J Miller 10-4-16-2

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

D Whitehorn b J Opie	9
T Dinnison c N Maxwell b B Whicker	3
W Rowland b J Opie	15
D Williamson c S Easterbrook b J Opie	9
T Grigg c R Drenthen b B Whicker	48
D Bachmann run out	61
A Virtanen st S Easterbrook b J Sims	2
J Miller b B Whicker	2
H Hicks c S Easterbrook b J Geary	17
M Little c J Sims b J Geary	16
C Hicks not out	7

Sundries (12b 6lb 3w 1nb) 22

TOTAL 10 wickets for 211 (69.1 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Miller 1-0-8-0, G Reichelt 4-0-10-0, J Sims 10-2-27-1, R Drenthen 8-2-18-0, B Whicker 16-2-53-3, J Opie 18-8-33-3, J Geary 4.1-1-19-2, A Vause 6-1-15-0, N Maxwell 2-1-8-0

SOUTH GAMBIER 2ND INNINGS BATTING

J Opie st T Dinnison b M Little	31
A Kuhl b H Hicks	6
B Whicker b J Miller	4
J Geary c D Bachmann b H Hicks	0
J Miller lbw H Hicks	0
N Maxwell b T Grigg	14
J Sims not out	33
G Reichelt c T Dinnison b T Grigg	0
S Easterbrook c C Hicks b W Rowland	32
R Drenthen not out	2

Sundries (5b 0lb 3w 1nb) 9

TOTAL 8 wickets for 131 (33 overs)

MIL LEL 2ND INNINGS BOWLING

T Grigg 5-2-3-2, W Rowland 5-0-19-1, A Virtanen 5-0-41-0, M Little 6-1-11-1, H Hicks 6-0-21-3, J Miller 6-1-31-1

PENOLA V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at McCorquindale Park

Scores not final

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Mullan lbw M Robinson	42
L March c N McInerney b I Mulraney	5
M Waters c&b E Fisher	61
E Hunter c T Madigan b E Fisher	3
N Fulton b E Fisher	5
J Robbie c B Robinson b D Kenny	33
M Honner b E Fisher	0
J Schulz b I Mulraney	3
N Skeer c N McInerney b T Young	14
J Doyle b D Kenny	4
G Merrett not out	0

Sundries (0w 0nb 0lb 9b) 9

TOTAL 10 wickets for 179 (62.4 Overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Young 8.4-2-26-1, I Mulraney 11-5-27-2, N McInerney 4-0-23-0, D Kenny 14-3-42-2, E Fisher 19-6-49-4, M Robinson 5-3-2-1, B

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Hutton b J Doyle	6
M Robinson c J Mullan b M Waters	0
B Robinson b L March	4
E Fisher c M Honner b J Doyle	1
N McInerney not out	4
N Brown not out	6

Sundries (0w 0nb 2lb 2b) 4

TOTAL 4 wickets for 25 (14 Overs)

PENOLA A GRADE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M Waters 7-4-10-1, J Doyle 5-2-8-2, L March 2-1-3-1

CROUCH SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S V EAST GAMBIER Match Abandoned

GLENCOE V PENOLA at Glencoe Oval

Glencoe won by forfeit

WEST GAMBIER V KONGORONG at Malseed Park

KONGORONG 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Evans b K Chapman	15
K Vanderhorst b K Chapman	14
W Vonstanke c R Crute b K Chapman	31
R Stanton c K Chapman b R Crute	0
M Sullivan c C Biddle b K Chapman	0
R Lucas c N/A b R Crute	0
R Angelino c R Crute b T Rothall	15
J Bald c N/A b K Chapman	2
M Lucas c E Brook b T Richards	10
J Laslett b T Richards	9
M Brill not out	2

Sundries (11b 4lb 2w 2nb) 19

TOTAL 10 wickets for 117 (43.5 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

T Richards 2.5-0-7-2, K Chapman 20-6-42-5, T Rothall 6-2-11-1, R Crute 13-4-37-2, K Price 2-0-5-0

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Crute b R Stanton	6
K Chapman b W Vonstanke	20
T Richards c R Stanton b K Vanderhorst	0
J Hewlett b R Stanton	2
C Biddle b K Vanderhorst	0
K Price b R Angelino	34
N/A c H Evans b K Vanderhorst	0
K Zammitt run out R Stanton	4
K Price lbw W Vonstanke	0
E Brook c N/A b R Angelino	2
N/A not out	0

Sundries (1b 1lb 0w 1nb) 3

TOTAL 10 wickets for 71 (29.5 overs)

KONGORONG 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

W Vonstanke 7-1-21-2, K Vanderhorst 6-2-12-3, M Sullivan 2-1-2-0, R Lucas 5-2-15-0, R Stanton 7-3-17-2, R Angelino 2.5-1-2-2

KONGORONG 2ND INNINGS BATTING

T Bellinger not out	99
W Vonstanke st N/A b J Hewlett	91
R Stanton b K Chapman	5
M Sullivan b K Chapman	10
J Bald b K Chapman	1

Sundries (8b 5lb 10w 6nb) 29

TOTAL 4 wickets for 242 (60 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 2ND INNINGS BOWLING

T Richards 4-0-16-0, K Chapman 25-4-49-3, R Crute 13-1-39-0, K Price 5-0-33-0, K Price 6-0-46-0, K Zammitt 2-0-14-0, J Hewlett 5-0-32-1

SOUTH GAMBIER V GAMBIER CENTRALS at Blue Lake Sports Park

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Thompson c&b M Sims	38
M Fox c N/A b K Maxwell	9
H Sanders c M Sims b A Page	3
B Collins b M Sims	7
I Czaban b N/A	19
B Noble c N/A b S Ellis	7
N Fox b A Page	28
R Lock b K Maxwell	26
B Barker not out	2
J Phipps lbw K Maxwell	1
B Lock b K Maxwell	0

Sundries (14b 1lb 4w 6nb) 25

TOTAL 10 wickets for 165 (44.5 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Sims 4-0-9-0, P Sigley 4-0-15-0, N/A 3-1-2-0, N/A 4-0-35-1, A Page 7-0-28-2, K Maxwell 7.5-1-28-4, M Bowering 6-1-13-0, M Sims 5-2-8-2, S Ellis 4-2-12-1

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Bowering b H Sanders	21
J Hollis c J Thompson b H Sanders	14
K Maxwell c B Barker b J Phipps	19
A Page c N/A b I Czaban	8
M Sims c&b H Sanders	33
S McBain b I Czaban	2
P Sigley lbw H Sanders	2
S Bradbrook b H Sanders	17
S Ellis b H Sanders	0
A Sims c M Fox b B Barker	3
N/A not out	2

Sundries (0b 1lb 3w 3nb) 7

TOTAL 10 wickets for 128 (39.2 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

I Czaban 4-1-10-2, B Barker 13.2-1-54-1, J Phipps 6-1-27-1, H Sanders 16-4-36-6

GAMBIER CENTRALS 2ND INNINGS BATTING

M Fox b M Sims	14
B Noble c M Sims b M Bowering	47
B Collins c M Sims b A Sims	28
N Fox b A Page	7
R Lock b A Sims	1
J Burston c S Bradbrook b S Ellis	58
I Czaban not out	49
H Sanders not out	13

Sundries (6b 2lb 3w 2nb) 13

TOTAL 6 wickets for 230 (49 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 2ND INNINGS BOWLING

A Sims 5-2-17-2, P Sigley 8-0-37-0, N/A 9-1-30-0, A Page 6-1-28-1, K Maxwell 9-0-44-0, M Bowering 1-0-6-1, M Sims 5-2-16-1, S Ellis 6-0-44-1

BROS SHIELD TWO-DAY GAMES (D2)

GAMBIER CENTRALS V MIL LEL at Mount Gambier Greyhounds Oval

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Haggett c L Rainey b J Brown 14 |

C Wehl b R Courtney 2 |

B Hann c G Koch b A Kelly 20 |

B Pilven c R Courtney b A Milne 104 |

K Mulraney c D Williams b J Risely 13 |

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At Rest

BARTON

Marianne Dawn
Passed away peacefully in the Mount Gambier Hospital on Thursday 23rd November 2023.
Aged 58 years.

Loving Mum of Kobi.

Treasured daughter of Colin (dec) and Shirley (dec).

Loved by her 3 older Siblings.

Peace at last

Deaths

SHEATHER

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The family and friends of the late **Mr Ronald Kevin Johnson** are respectfully advised that his Funeral will take place at St Paul's Catholic Church, Penola Road, Mount Gambier, **Monday 4th December 2023 commencing at 2pm.**

The burial will take place at the Carinya Gardens Cemetery, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier following the service.

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SHEATHER

The family and friends of the late **Mr David Frederick Sheather** are respectfully invited to his celebration of life service at the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, **Friday 1st December 2023 commencing at 1pm.**

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We are looking for Silvicultural Workers to join our Green Triangle Forests Estate team throughout the 2023-2024 fire season.

The Roles:

Reporting to Area Supervisors at either Nangwarry, Mount Burr or Mount Gambier, Silvicultural Workers are responsible for conducting all manual silvicultural and fire protection and response operations in OneFortyOne's Estate. You will also:

- uphold a safe and positive workplace culture in line with OneFortyOne's Values, Purpose and safety standards
- contribute towards quality control, assessment and planning processes for silvicultural activities
- utilise operation plans and maps to understand and carryout operational requirements and tasks
- participate and lead fire readiness and response activities
- operate heavy machinery while maintaining a high standard of quality and accuracy
- liaise with external stakeholders to ensure limited interruption when conducting operations

Ideally you:

- have experience or an interest in a forestry or agricultural related field, with an understanding of forest management practices
- have experience in firefighting activities, or are willing to learn
- can comply with safety standards and procedures
- can perform work under general direction, understanding and applying quality control techniques
- can work as part of team and prioritise workloads to meet agreed deadlines
- communicate and collaborate to establish positive working relationships
- have experience or ability to operate heavy plant and/or agricultural machinery and equipment (loaders, tractors, grader, ASV, chainsaw)
- have a current police check (or can obtain one)

Applicants should enjoy working outdoors, be physically fit and willing to undertake a pre-employment medical and regular health and fitness assessments. You must be a minimum of 18 years old, have current driver's licence and be available from early December 2023 until the end of May 2024.

OneFortyOne encourages applicants of all genders, ages, and cultures, including First Nations people, people with disability, and LGBTIQ+ people. We welcome applications from people interested in a career in forestry or looking for a career change, as well as school leavers and/ or gap year students. Required skills and knowledge training will be provided.

To find out more contact Mae Steele, HR Advisor on 0439 089 483.

To apply:

Email your resume and indicating that you're applying for the Silvicultural Worker position to careers@onefortyone.com

Applications Close:

Applications will be considered as received until roles are filled.



▼ Positions Vacant

Director of Infrastructure Development and Works



West Wimmera Shire Council has a vacancy for a Director Infrastructure Development and Works to join our Executive Leadership Team. Reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, the Director Infrastructure Development and Works is accountable for the following management areas: Infrastructure and Engineering, Planning and Environment, Operations, Contracts and Procurement, Quality and Facilities, Innovation and Project Management Office.

The Director Infrastructure Development and Works will:

- Provide advice to Council which supports development and delivery of the Council Plan
- Implement continuous improvement strategies to enhance service delivery across West Wimmera Shire
- Ensure the development of effective management plans which support the strategic direction of Council
- Ensure effective project management, service delivery and financial management within the directorate

About you:

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Players showing the way

THE early morning start was chilly, with gusty winds for the 28 women teeing off in the stableford competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club last Wednesday and it was Division 2 players showing the way with excellent scores recorded.

A count-back was required between the three top players, all signing for 38 points.

Division 1 players had to work a little harder, having a few less strokes to work with and it was the current club champion Ronda Edwards producing the winning 34 points.

Off a 15 handicap, consistency paid off, with splits of 17/17 that included seven pars, with scrubs on the par 5 third and 13th holes.

A count-back also ensued for second and third placings between Rosemary Martland (17), Annette Ford (25) and Lee-Anne Medhurst (24), all posting 33 points.

Martland got the nod, signing for splits of 14/19, having the better back-nine score relevant to count-backs.

Ford had splits of 17/16 and Medhurst 18/15 to round out the placings.

The three-way count-back in Division 2 was between Lesley McPherson (35), Carol Melhuish (37) and Lyn Gill (45), all playing under their handicap with the scratch rating at 37 points.

McPherson was the eventual winner with splits of 16/22 that included eight three-pointers and scrubs on the fifth and eighth holes.

Next was Melhuish having two even nines of 19/19, with a par on the par 3 second hole earning her four points, together with seven three-pointers and a scrub on the third.

Gill was relegated to third place after splits of 22/16, with a four-pointer on the par 5 fourth hole, two three-pointers and a scrub on the 10th.

She also won a prize for the best front nine score.

Nearest to the pin second shot on the second hole went to Division 1's Annette Ford and Division 2's Shannon McDonnell.

The pro-shot was won by Edwards.

Chip-in ferret prizes were won by Karen Panagopoulos on the seventh hole and Johanna Gogan on the 15th.



TOP LADIES: Winners of the stableford competition, Carol Melhuish (back left), Annette Ford, Ronda Edwards (front left), Lyn Gill and Lesley McPherson. Pictures: SUBMITTED

A small number of 11 women were not deterred by the impending stormy weather forecast on Saturday that did not materialise, with sultry conditions instead.

The stroke competition saw the pin placements at the back of most greens, moderated with closer tee-blocks for the women and there were a few taking full advantage to score well.

The win went to Jorja Morale, signing for 95/27/68 with pars distributed between the first, fifth and ninth holes on the outward nine for 52 strokes and the 11th, 12th and 16th on the inward for 43.

Helen Stratford followed with 90/21/69, with pars on the second and 12th holes, plus consistent nines of 45/45.



PROUD: Saturday stroke winner Jorja Morale.

Annette Ford (95/25/70) was third after a outward 53 that included pars on the fourth and sixth holes.

Unfortunately too many double-bogeys appeared, but she was able to regroup on the inward with pars on the 15th and 17th holes, plus a birdie on the 16th to have 42 strokes.

The long drive winner was Karyn Coon.

November a big month for croquet club

THE Mount Gambier croquet club had a busy month, with Adelaide's Eileen Ferguson conducting coaching classes over two days on various forms of the game, helping to prepare for a gala day.

The club hosted players from Portland, Naracoorte, Millicent and Casterton at its first gala day in many years, sponsored by Bendigo Bank.

The weather was ideal and the courts fantastic condition, which showcased great competition between the clubs and everyone played in good spirit.

Play started in the morning and continued throughout the day, with five rounds of croquet, followed by afternoon tea.

Mount Gambier club president Virginia Hill

thanked all the visiting clubs for taking part and invited everyone back to play.

Club captain Judy Brodie announced the winners of the competition and presented the prizes.

Janet Rivett from Portland was overall winner, ahead of Chris Hankin from Mount Gambier.

James Wombwell from Casterton was, with Millicent's Cath Staude fourth.

The croquet club is about to begin summer season competition playing for the Laslett cup.

Anyone is welcome to join in for a come and try day.

Those interested can contact Virginia Hill on 0468 959 5567.



STRONG RESULTS: Handicap Championship runner-up Mary Kentish, winner Di O'Donnell, Division 2 stableford winner Lorraine Stafford and runner-up Deb Fowler. Picture: SUBMITTED

Conditions an issue for good golfing

FINE and sunny conditions greeted 46 women on Wednesday at the Mount Gambier Golf Club for a stableford competition.

In Division 1 Denise Harvey (21 handicap) claimed the win with 39 points, with a split of 19/20, ahead of Kate McCormick (23) on 37 points 16/21.

Division 2 honours went to Lorraine Stratford (30) with 40 points from a split of 22/18, just ahead of Deb Fowler (36) on 39 with splits of 24/15.

The pro-shot on the eighth hole went to Jan Shanahan and the second shot on the 17th to A Grade's Janina Morrison with a massive two shots onto the green, B Grade's

Helen Heaver and C Grade's Jill Johnson.

At the same time the final of the Match-play Handicap Championship was fought out by Di O'Donnell and Mary Kentish, with O'Donnell claiming the honours 4-and-2 to go.

In great golfing conditions five women played to their handicap or better – Bernie Jennings, Di Norman, Andrea Peglar, Lois Harvey and Heather Chapman.

Despite lack-lustre conditions, 14 women played a stableford round on Saturday.

The honours went to Penne Saffin (22) with 36 points, followed by Carol Smith (21), also with 36.



SUPPORT: A strong field turned out for a game of croquet at the Mount Gambier club. Picture: SUBMITTED

Back-to-back triples titles

THE Port MacDonnell Bowls Club held its Men's Championship Triples last week, sponsored by Baxter Hire and Grantville Court Butchers.

The event attracted six teams, with Eddie Smith defeating Kel Butler, then defeated Keith Dowdell to reach the final.

In the bottom half of the draw Danny Gaut defeated Terry Seiler then lost to Adam Wilson.

The 18-end final was between Eddie Smith, David Beaman and Barrie Schmidt against Adam Wilson, Chris Richards and John Broadbent.

After four ends the score was three-all, then Wilson's team got on roll, winning the next seven ends to lead 18-4 and the game was all-but over.

The final score was 21-8 for back-to-back titles to the Wilson team.

Ladies Championship Triples was sponsored by Baxter Hire and Dollar Curtains, with four teams taking part.

Elaine Prius, Lyn Vanderley and Sharon Perryman defeated the Nell Lucas team to reach the final.

In the other contest Heather Richards, Judy Grosvenor and Jan Dowdell defeated the Marilyn Sutton team to reach the final.

The even contest saw scores tied up at seven-all after 10 ends.

However, the Richards team scored five shots in the next three ends and after 18 ends won 16-10, also for back-to-back titles.

In the mid-week Pennant, Port MacDonnell Blue 55 shots defeated Millicent Blue 32 shots at Millicent.

David Beaman had a 10-shot win over Heather Carthew 28-18, while Terry Seiler had a 13-shot win over Malcolm Wright 27-14.

Port MacDonnell Red travelled to Robe, with the scores tied up at 44 shots, 4 points each.

Robert Hutchesson won against David Robinson 24-20 and Heather Richards lost to Stephen Farrell 20-24.

In the Division 1 Open Pennant on Saturday, Port MacDonnell 55 shots, 2 points lost to Mount Gambier Blue 64 shots, 10 points at Mount Gambier.

In Division 2, Port MacDonnell 84 shots, 10 points defeated Mount Gambier 60 shots, 2 points at Mount Gambier.

In Division 3, Port MacDonnell 60 shots, 10 points defeated Mount Gambier RSL Red 50 shots, 2 points at RSL.



RUNNERS-UP: Ladies Triples runners-up Sharon Perryman, Lyn Vanderley and Elaine Prius.



WINNERS: Ladies Triples winners Jan Dowdell, Judy Grosvenor and Heather Richards.



TOP MEN: Men's Triples winners Adam Wilson, Chris Richards and John Broadbent.



Picture: SUBMITTED CLOSE: Men's Triples runners-up Barrie Schmidt, David Beaman and Eddie Smith.

Rain has an effect with mixed results

THE eighth round of Lower South East bowls pennants was played on Friday and Saturday, with some mixed results for Penola.

The women's Division 1 team played Millicent at Penola and lost 59 shots to 34.

Both rinks were beaten by a strong Millicent team.

The Division 2 women were to play away at Port MacDonnell, but the game was abandoned due to heavy rain falling at the start.

Next week the women's Division 1 team will play away at Beachport and the Division 2 team will play at Penola against Mount Gambier RSL.

The Open Division 2 side played Francis at Penola and won 114 shots to 59.

The rink skippered by Roger Gibbs won by 19 shots, 36-17, while the rink skippered by Peter Thompson won by eight shots, 30-22.

The rink skippered by Scott Degenhardt won by 30 shots, 48-18 shots to round out a

strong performance, as all three rinks faced strong winds.

The Penola Division 2 side is still third on the ladder and next week play second-placed Kalangadoo at Kalangadoo.

The Division 3 North team played away at Lucindale and lost by 39 shots, 95-56.

The team skippered by Wayne Wachtel won by eight shots.

Next week this team will play at Penola against Kingston.

The Division 3 South Team had a bye and next week will play away at Mount Gambier RSL.

Night Bowls has begun and the team of the local cabinet maker Jake Rowe and his apprentice Jacob Robbie, plus the local plumber Matt McGregor were winners on the night.

There were 10 teams participating.

Any interest bowlers are welcome to join in on Wednesday nights.

Club bowls are available for anyone who does not have any bowls of their own.

Teams consist of three players each.

Any potential players who are not in a team are welcome and can be placed with others to make up the numbers.

The night will commence with a barbecue from 5:45pm, with games to commence at 6:30pm.

Social Bowls is held every Wednesday afternoon and anybody is welcome to play.

Those interested in a game are asked to be at the club by 1pm.

The Ladies Invitation Fours Tournament sponsored by A.T.I. and Wattle Range Funerals was played on November 14 and was won by a local team consisting of Marlene Guerin, Geraldine Williams, Nannette Wallace and Christine Skeer.

The Club Championship Ladies Fours was played on Wednesday, November 22.

The winners were skip Kathy Brookes, Lyn Brodie, Geraldine Williams and Kay Fennell.

The runners-up were skip Meredith Hinze, Kaye Batt, Jean Rogers and Maria Hunter.

The Men's Invitation Fours were played on Thursday November 23.

The winners were a team from Robe skippered by Dean Burgoyne and the runners-up were a team from Naracoorte skippered by Ian Williams.

This event was sponsored by Brands Laira as they have done for many years and the two local hotels, the Royal Oak and the Prince of Wales.

On Wednesday, November 29 (today), the Bonnie O'Dowd Memorial A Grade Singles Championship will be held at Penola.

Abbott chasing new luck

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

EDENHOPE trainer Cap Abbott will hope for a change of luck with his promising youngster Top Cadillac in the forthcoming age-restricted Summer Classic over 512 metres at Tara Raceway.

Purchased as a 10-month-old pup from NSW breeder James McJannet, the black dog is a half-brother to former top SA stayer Sir Truculent who raced on 128 occasions for 46 wins and more than \$440,000 in prize money.

Incidentally, Sir Truculent – by SA sire Worm Burner – ended his career at five years of age at Tara Raceway on March 26 this year when defeating Blazing Beth over 732 metres in 43.56 seconds.

By Feral Franky out of Establish, Top Cadillac brought up his eighth win at Tara Raceway when leading all the way last week in the Metal Worx Stake (600m) and defeating Ebby Justice by a length in 35.36 seconds.

Back in August he gave a great sight in the Winter Classic (512m).

At only his fourth race start, Top Cadillac won a heat in 29.86 seconds before running a luckless 1½ length second in the final won by Malevolent Girl.

“For a dog so young and inexperienced I thought he handled himself pretty well in the Winter Classic,” Abbott said.

“It was an age-restricted event for dogs and bitches whelped on or after July 1, 2021 so he was giving away a bit in age.

“However, with the Summer Classic being for dogs and bitches whelped on or after January 1, 2022, Top Cadillac will be giving away nothing in age given that he was whelped in the January.”

Abbott said he was now looking at probably keeping Top Cadillac over 512 metres at Tara Raceway for the time being with the Williams Crane Hire Christmas Cup heats and final coming up on December 10 and 17.

“I have tried him at a couple of other tracks, but it seems he really needs to have a few runs on a track before he’s comfortable with the surroundings,” he said.

Heats of the 2024 Carlin and Gazzard Summer Classic (512m) will be run on Sunday, January 14, with the final a week later.

This will be part of the Greyhound Racing SA Festival of Fun promotion which will incorporate all SA tracks during January.

The four tracks will each run a feature race



TOP RACE: Handler Kerry Hawker and Top Cadillac are joined by Johnny, Jovan, Wiremu, Kahu and Sandra after the running of the Metal Worx Stake (600m) last week at Tara Raceway.

Pictures: SUBMITTED



IN ACTION: Top Cadillac defeating Ebby Justice and Send It Blue (No. 6) in the Williams Crane Hire Stake (600m).

to coincide with the Festival of Fun.

The Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club’s feature will be the Summer Classic and carry prize money of \$10,000.

This will mark the second year the Sum-

mer Classic final has carried \$10,000 in prize money.

The 2023 classic was won by the Tracie Price trained Honey Rocks who defeated Adelaide trainer Richard Stasiak’s litter brothers Elegant Beamer and Elegant Bix in 29.81 seconds.

Getting up close and personal with Top Cadillac after his most recent win were Johnny, Jovan, Wiremu and Kahu – New Zealand shearers working in Mount Gambier and enjoying their first time at the dogs.

As was Sandra who joined in for the photo.

Sea mist makes for interesting racing

DESPITE the rain and thunderstorms on Friday, Saturday turned out to be perfect weather for the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club, with light winds and flat seas.

Three Austral20s took to the water for the scheduled racing so that the day turned into a completion to see who had the fastest Austral at the club.

A gated course was set by race officer Nick Watson, who was assisted on the water by committee boat driver Chris Jacobs.

Each boat had to start and then go through a gate from the inside of the course, head out to sea and through another gate before returning through gate one and back to the start/finish line.

The sea mist made for interesting racing, coming and going during the day and creating a challenge for the sailors and timekeepers to see the marks in the distance.

Tom Paltridge and Darrin Brown on Windy Fred had a wonderful start, crossing the line in front of the other two boats in the first race.

He was able to hold onto the lead and also crossed the finish line before the other two boats.

The second race had a closely-contested start, with Steve Dyble and Stella Harfield on Minty able to hold off the others and have a picture-perfect start.

Their lead slipped away as the racing continued and Mack Ferguson, Graham McKay



MISTY: Windy Fred and Pappillion enjoy the day’s racing.

Picture: SUBMITTED

and Darryl Brooksby on Papillion cleared away from the rest of the fleet to cross the finish line first.

Windy Fred was not going to be beaten on the start line again and managed to start the third race first, nudging out the other boats.

This caused Minty to tack once they crossed the start line to avoid the dirty air from the other boats.

With Papillion close, Windy Fred pushed

and managed to hold its lead to take line honours.

The wind started picking up in race four, as well as changing direction, making for an interesting start to the race.

In a copy of the previous race, Windy Fred started in first position, with Papillion close behind.

With Windy Fred and Papillion tussling for the entire race, once more Windy Fred proved

to be the faster boat and beat the other two across the finish line.

With favourable wind and seas conditions, a final fifth race was called by the race officer.

The rain at the start helped to clear the sea mist, but created its own challenges for the three boats.

Even so, Windy Fred showed it is going for the starting gun trophy at the end of the season and had yet another great start.

The rain eased off during the race and the winds also died off, creating a slow fin.

However, the lessening winds did not seem to bother Windy Fred, with another line-honours to add to the list.

RACE RESULTS

- Race 1: Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown); Papillion (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield).
- Race 2: Papillion (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield)
- Race 3: Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown); Papillion (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield).
- Race 4: Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown); Papillion (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield).
- Race 5: Windy Fred (T. Paltridge, D. Brown); Papillion (M. Ferguson, G. McKay, D. Brooksby); Minty (S. Dyble, S. Harfield).

Bowling arms on show

THE Robe Bowling Club held a Bowling Arm Tournament last week in balmy conditions, with 14 teams attending and playing four games of 10 ends of two-bowl triples.

Players attended from Woodville, Blyth, Salisbury, Jervois and across the South East.

The day was sponsored by Ann Moore, John Maybe and Ian Bruce and family.

The winners with four wins on 108 points were Robe's Errol Jennings, with Mount Gambier RSL's Jo Sykes and Ken Smith.

Runners-up with three games and a draw were Kingston's Ron Packer, Michael Rivett and Steve Hyland.

Third with two wins and two draws on 87 points were Port MacDonnell's Barry Schmidt, David Beaman and Wayne Dowdell.

The Mid-week Pennant was played at home against Port MacDonnell in difficult conditions, with both teams scoring the same number of shots.

Robe 44 shots 4 points drew with Port MacDonnell 44-4.

Robbie Dahler, Errol Jennings, Stephen Kennett and David Robinson were defeated by Bob Hutchesson's team 20-24 after being well up at lunch time.

Josh Waddell, Pam Robinson, Jim Gray and Steve Farrell defeated Heather Richardson's team 24-20.

The Robe Community Bank Corporate Bowls was played on Wednesday night in windy conditions, but that did not deter the bowlers.

First touches on each rink went to Ahn, Megan, Linda, Bryan, Tom and Louise and, while Stacey won the Jack Attack award for her drive that took her team from two down to four up.

Winners on 18 points were Sky Lifters, ahead of Bendigo on 16+10, with a tie for third, with both School and BJ's/Tait scoring 16+6.

Letitia won the Robe Foodland meat raffle.

Social bowls Thursday was a pleasant day and saw 14 players play for the Robe Bakery vouchers.

One game of 12 ends and one of 10 ends were played, with Ross Denning and Barry Bennett winners of the vouchers on 56 points, ahead of visitor Andrew from Torquay, Heidi Gribble and Rob Lawrie on 52.

In the Friday women's Pennant, Division 1 travelled to Millicent and was rained out.

Division 2 traveled to Lucindale and were defeated by Lucindale 49 shots 6 points to 42 -2.

Lorraine Denning, Kerrie Boyd, Tracey Gray and Bronwyn Matthews defeated Cheryl Ferguson's team 28-16.

Maria Cooper, Clare DeLaine, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown were defeated by Margaret Fallon's team 33-14.

Saturday's Open Pennant teams traveled to Mount Gambier RSL, with both Division 1 and 2 returning disappointed.

Division 1, Mount Gambier RSL 94 shots 12 points defeated Robe 58-0.

Fleur Roachock, Peter Gregory, Jim Gray and Harold Manton were defeated by Michael Fox's team 28-18.

Josh Waddell, Errol Jennings, Dean Burgoyne and Stephen Kennett had the closest game of the day, losing to Graham Ellis's team 23-21.

Robbie Dahler, David Robinson, Peter Roachock and Steve Farrell had a big loss to Chris Waugh's team 43-19.

Division 2, Mount Gambier 78-12 defeated Robe 54-0.

Tracey Gray, Barry Bennett, Ross Denning and Mark Giles were defeated by Ian Macintosh's team 31-18.

Barb Brown, Bill Cook, Gordon Brown and Paul Truelove had a close game with Wayne Legutko's team, going down by one shot, 23-22.

Judy Bermingham, Peter DeLaine, Rob Lawrie and Adrian Bermingham were defeated by Graeme Smith's team 24-14.

The Robe Bowling Club Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 16 after the last game of pennant before Christmas.



EQUAL: Corporate bowls equal third BJ's/Tait, Troy and Tania Murphy, Linda Tait and Hanna Munro.



WINNERS: Corporate bowls winners Sky Lifters, Stuart Hunt, Ash Thomas Shaun Nathan. Absent - Lyn Higgins.



TOP SHOTS: Third place David Beaman, Wayne Dowdell and Barry Schmidt, with sponsors Ian Bruce and Ann Moore.



TASTY: Corporate bowls equal third School, Luke Wise, Stacey Wirth, Jodi Keane and Tom Watchel.



PROUD: Bowling Arm tournament winners Errol Jennings, Jo Sykes and Ken Smith, with sponsors Ian Bruce and Ann Moore. Pictures: SUBMITTED



RUNNERS-UP: Bowling Arm tournament runners-up Michael Rivett, Steve Hyland and Ron Packer, with sponsors Ian Bruce and Ann Moore.



TOP TEAM: Corporate bowls runner-up Bendigo Bank, Megan Keller, Jack Sneath, Karla Hondow and Robbie Chapple.



RALLY: Reidy Park's Ty Lang in action during his singles match on Saturday.



THRILLER: Gambier's William Le Cornu won his singles match in a tiebreak.

Top grade ladder unchanged

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THERE has been no movement on the Division 1 Mount Gambier and District tennis ladder after the completion of Round 7.

Rain threatened the round but held off in the Blue Lake city to allow all games to be played.

Reidy Park has given itself a buffer in third place with a win over fourth-placed Mount Gambier, while ladder-leader Uniting made short work of Mount Schank.

Over at Glencoe a list of forfeited sets allowed West Gambier to secure a convincing victory, keeping the latter locked in second position.

The closest fixture played out at Olympic Park when Reidy hosted Gambier for a 7-5 win.

There were some close sets across the afternoon, particularly in the men's matches.

A tiebreak was required in the top men's singles, when Gambier's Mat Stark edged out Zayne Young 7-6.

The number three singles was another thriller, with Gambier's William Le Cornu defeating Michael Ellis also in a tiebreak.

Gambier's men were a force to be reckoned with in their singles and all four sets were won by the side.

Hayden Hancock and Will Cameron were also victorious, both with 6-1 wins.

However, with only one further set going Gambier's way the day eventually swayed in favour of the hosts.

Bailey Young won the top women's singles over Shae Delaney 6-1, while Maggie Collins also had a 6-1 win against Giaan Ferguson.

Sarah Brown rounded out the singles with a 6-3 triumph over Gambier's Renae Cameron.

The women's doubles produced similar results, with Gambier winning just three games

across the three sets - with all three coming from Renae Cameron and Delaney in their 6-3 loss to Young and Collins.

The men's doubles were tougher battles, but Young and Cade Kelly won the closest bout 7-6, 6-4 against Stark and Will Cameron.

The other match went Gambier's way as Le Cornu and Hancock proved too strong for Ellis and Lang.

However, Reidy had done enough to secure the points and move a win above Gambier on the premiership table.

Over at Corriedale Park Uniting hosted Mount Schank for an impressive victory.

At the end of the day the guests claimed just a single victory to be bested 11-1.

That win came in the top men's doubles, where Will Boston and Brendan McInnes defeated Jace Maxwell and Kobe Cole after a lengthy battle.

Their singles' sets were also close, with

Maxwell and Cole both winning in tiebreaks over Boston and McInnes respectively.

The next closest match was the number four men's singles, won by Travis Crowe 6-4 against John Ralston.

The remaining sets were one-sided affairs, including 6-0 wins to Tessa Megaw and Ashlea Dunn in the top two women's singles.

After seven rounds Uniting has only one loss and sits a win clear on top of the table, while Mount Schank is yet to post a win.

A total of six forfeited sets - due to the women being unavailable - made it impossible for Glencoe to finish on top when it hosted West Gambier.

Dylan Childs did manage to win the top men's singles with a 6-4 result against George White, while also winning his doubles with Tim Biggins.

However, they were the only two sets Glencoe would win and at the end of the day West secured the honours 10-2.

Mount Gambier and District Tennis results

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION ROUND 7 RESULTS

- Division 1: Reidy Park Tennis Club 7-8-68 d Mount Gambier 5-6-57; Glencoe 2-3-35 lt West Gambier 10-11-78; Uniting 11-13-83 d Mount Schank 1-1-35.
- Division 2: Mount Schank/Mount Gambier 5-44 lt West Gambier Red 7-54; West Gambier Blue 9-65 d Suttontown/Glencoe Tigers 3-50; Mil Lel/Reidy - Bye.
- Division 3: Moorak 8-62 d Mil Lel 4-46; Uniting/Glencoe 5-40 lt Mount Gambier 7-49; Suttontown 5-46 lt Glencoe 7-61; Centrals - Bye.
- Mixed Doubles: Mount Gambier Green 3-22 lt Suttontown 3-23; Mount Schank 0-9 lt Moorak 6-36; Glencoe 6-37 d Mil Lel 0-10; Mount Gambier Blue - Bye.
- Women's Doubles: West Gambier 1-20 lt Glencoe 5-34; Mil Lel 0-13 lt Reidy Park 6-36; Uniting - Bye.

LAKES JUNIOR TENNIS ROUND 6 RESULTS

- A Grade Boys: Glencoe 3-18 lt Mount



SLICE: Gambier's Mat Stark defeated Zayne Young in a tiebreak on Saturday.

Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Schank/Mil Lel 3-25; Mount Gambier White 2-18 lt Mount Gambier Blue 4-28; Uniting/Reidy 4-34 d West Gambier 2-26.

• A Grade Girls: Mount Gambier/Glencoe 2-16 lt West Gambier 4-27; West/Mount Schank/Uniting v Reidy/Uniting (result not

available); Mil Lel/Uniting/Suttontown - Bye.

• B Grade Boys: Uniting Red 3-21 d Moorak/Suttontown 3-19; Mil Lel 5-28 d Mount Gambier Blue 1-11; Reidy Park 4-23 d Uniting White 2-13; Mount Gambier 5-26 d

Mount Gambier White 1-12.

• B Grade Girls: Uniting 4-27 d Mount Gambier 2-20; West Gambier 5-27 d Mount Schank 1-13.

• C Grade Boys: Uniting 1-13 lt Mil Lel 5-26; Glencoe 0-7 lt West Gambier 6-30.

• C Grade Girls: Glencoe 3-21 lt Mount Gambier 3-22; Moorak/Mil l 3-19 lt West Gambier 3-24; Glencoe/Reidy - Bye.

• D Grade Boys: Mount Schank 5-27 d Reidy Park 1-11; West Gambier 3-24 d Mount Gambier 3-23; Mil Lel - Bye.

• D Grade Girls: Mount Gambier White 5-26 d Mount Gambier Blue 1-12; Uniting 1-17 lt Mount Schank 5-27.

• E Grade Green Ball: Mil Lel 2-19 lt West Gambier Red 4-25; Uniting 3-21 lt Mount Gambier 3-23; Glencoe 1-12 lt West Gambier Blue 5-29.

• F Grade Orange Ball: Mount Gambier White 4-16 d Reidy Park 0-0 (forfeit); Mil Lel/Mount Schank 2-10 lt West Gambier 4-17; Glencoe/Uniting 6-24 d Mil Lel 0 - 0 (forfeit); Mount Gambier Blue - Bye.



QUICK: Flo Berguwin reaches for a forehand shot.



READY: Adrian Maywald focuses at the net.

Pictures: SUBMITTED

Rain holds off for Friday night play

Kingston 15-132 d Robe Rebels 9-111

HEAVY rain threatened to disrupt the Southern Ports tennis on Friday night, but the weather cleared and all games were completed.

Kingston won four out of six mixed doubles to provide them with a good lead at the start of the night.

The Rebels turned it around quickly, winning four men's singles to even the score.

The Kingston women shone, winning five out of six singles, but the game score did not reflect the strong battles had on the court, with many deuces in all games.

The match of the day went to bottom men's double.

Great tennis to watch under lights as the match finished 10-8 to Kingston's Thomas Crane and Kym Lehmann.

Three-set winners were Robe's Jed Regnier and Travis Woodard, along with Kingston's Alex Menz, Abby Mules, Kym Lehmann, Nicola Crane and Jorja Mules.

Frances Lucindale Eagles 17-138 d Robe Roosters 7-77

The Frances Lucindale Eagles had a big win Saturday at home against the Robe Roosters.

Two young players, Sidney Hawker (Eagles) and Harry Austin (Roosters) played in the senior competition and performed well for their respective teams.

Austin won two sets for the day and Hawker one.

The Eagles went on to win comfortably over the Roosters.

Three-set winners all came from the Eagles – Tarrant Fudge, Craig Jones, Bob Williams, Jane Fitzgerald and Flo Berguwin.

Lucindale Wombats 19-140 d Beachport 5-99

The Lucindale Wombats had a few team shuffles through the week, but were keen to play Beachport at home on the grass.



TRICKY SHOT: Bron Longbottom returns a backhand shot.

The Wombats came ready to play and won 19 sets to five to a slightly short Beachport side.

The Wombats took five of the six mixed doubles.

They extended their lead, securing another five sets in the women's singles.

Andrea Buckett put on a dominant display to win 6-0 over Emma Chambers.

Jack Grundy then had a marathon match to beat Allan Schultz in a tie breaker with lots of long rallies, easily the match of the day.

Three-set winners all came from the Wombats – Heidi Ware, Andrea Buckett, Bron Longbottom, Jack Grundy, Adrian Maywald, Mark

Buckett and Sam Crocker.

Naracoorte d Penola (by forfeit)

It is shaping up to be an interesting season, with three rounds left before Christmas.

Kingston sits comfortable in top position and will travel to Beachport in Round 7 for what could be an interesting match-up if both teams field strong sides.

Frances/Lucindale Eagles sit in second and will look to make a move for top place when they take on Penola.

Other matches in Round 7 will see the Robe Roosters host the Lucindale Koalas, while the Robe Rebels will travel to Naracoorte.

Learning valuable insights

ROUND 6 of the Southern Ports junior tennis saw all games played on the grass courts at the Lucindale Tennis Club for the All Stars round.

This saw the state league tennis players head to Lucindale to play an exhibition match alongside local tennis players.

It also provided the juniors a chance to have the state league players help with their matches, give some tips and help with scoring.

The junior teams were divided in half, with Naracoorte Yellow, Kingston, Naracoorte White and Naracoorte Red becoming Team Red and Lucindale Koalas, Lucindale Roos, Naracoorte Blue and Millicent/Beachport teaming up to be Team Blue.

Team Red got the overall win after all junior and senior matches were played, with some top prizes handed out, including tickets to the Adelaide International tennis tournament.

Results

- Naracoorte Blue 45 games d Naracoorte Yellow 35 games; Naracoorte Red 43 d Millicent/Beachport 30; Naracoorte White 37 d Lucindale Roos 31; Kingston 54 d Lucindale Koalas 16.



SWING: Kingston's Jess Zwart serves during the All Stars round of the Southern Ports Junior Tennis Association fixture on the weekend.

Picture: SUBMITTED

Perfect storm sees round 6 disrupted

SCHOOL commitments, a Covid 19 outbreak and other illness had a serious impact on Round 6 of the South East Coast Basketball League competitions last week.

As a result, only one women's game was played and completed.

• WOMEN: SAINTS 64 (N. Facey 28, A. Gysbers 8, M. Fleming 8) d CATS 43 (T. Rowe 16, S. Coghlin 8, P. Mc Rae 7).

The outcome of this game was up for grabs at half time when Saints led by just five points, 33-28.

However, Saints dominated the second half, led by Nikeisha Facey and went on to claim a

comfortable win, 64-43.

While both teams were missing leading players, several others grabbed the opportunity to step up a level, such as promising juniors Asha Gysbers and Sebella Coghlan.

In form Facey and hard-working Tayla Rowe took on the leaders' roles for their respective teams and at the same time compiled team high tallies.

• BULLDOGS 20 d ROOS 0 (forfeit); COUGARS – BYE.

• MEN: BULLDOGS 20 d ROOS 0 (forfeit); SAINTS V PANTHERS game postponed to January 2024; COUGARS – BYE.

Meanwhile, the local basketball scene has been frantic in terms of the number and range of current and recent events.

Millicent and Basketball Mount Gambier have both conducted successful junior tournaments involving more than 100 competitors each in the past three weeks.

At the same time their respective senior men's and women's teams are participating in demanding Country Basketball League schedules.

A significant number of SECBL players are currently overseas participating in the Tenison Woods College bi-annual USA tour, presenting

continuing challenges for SECBL team officials in the coming weeks leading up to the holiday break.

To minimise the impact, adjustments have been made to the competition regulation schedules for the next two weeks.

That includes swapping rounds, resuming on January 24 and postponing games most affected to mid-February 2024 after the SA Country Senior Championships on January 26, 27 and 28, plus the finals series of the CBL season in early February.



LONG SHOT: West Gambier's Justin deJong steams in as the Roos make short work of their Barber Shield clash with East Gambier. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



ZOOMING: East Gambier's Dion Stratford watches a ball go past.

Roos bound to victory

TREVOR JACKSON

**WEST GAMBIER 10/190 and 5/64 d
EAST GAMBIER 10/105**

WEST Gambier claimed first-innings points over East Gambier in its Round 4, two-day Barber Shield cricket match on Saturday.

The Roos easily accounted for the Bulldogs on day two of play, after setting a strong target on the opening day, despite only batting

for 74.5 overs.

West had reached 190 runs to post an imposing target for East on day two, which was controlled by the bowling of Justin deJong and Sujith Nikethana.

DeJong bowled 18 overs for figures of 4/23, which included some prized scalps along the way.

He trapped opener Aiden Creasey lbw for seven, then had Alex Hentschke trapped in

front for 10 runs.

He had Ben Robinson caught by Shane deJong for a 27-ball duck, before he removed the dangerous Dion Stratford for just two.

Nikethana claimed three wickets, although at an expensive rate, going for 45 runs off his 6.5 overs.

He took care of the tail, with Ben Hentschke lbw for 18, then had the dangerous Connor Little stumped on 43 from 60 balls.

Finally he dismissed Marc Roberts, caught-and-bowled for just one.

East was all out for just 105 in the 55th over, leaving time for the Roos to head back out and bat again.

Justin deJong managed 11 runs as opener, but only Jayden Prior got a start, with the remaining wickets falling for low numbers.

Prior managed 33 off 55 deliveries, which included three boundaries and a six.

Big score too much for Demons

TREVOR JACKSON

**MIL LEL 10/211 d
SOUTH GAMBIER 10/138 and 8-d/131**

MIL Lel made short work of its Barber Shield two-day clash with South Gambier on day two of play, with an easy first-innings victory.

South set Mil Lel a target of 139 for victory, after failing to impress on day one of play.

However, it was not all plain sailing for Mil Lel in the run chase, with four wickets down before the half-century had been reached.

However, Toby Grigg and Dale Bachmann then dug in for a classy 112-run partnership to pass the winning target and set the side up for a strong innings.

Unfortunately both batsmen fell within two runs of each other, Grigg for 48 and Bachmann for 61 and Mil Lel then struggled to keep the momentum going.

Down the order Harry Hicks (17) and Mitchell Little (16) kept the scoreboard ticking over, before the side was all out in the 70th over for 211.

Bryce Whicker and Jacob Opie were best with the ball with figures of 3/53 and 3/33 respectively.

South headed back out to bat and Opie showed some class with the willow in hand, smashing 31 runs off 25 balls, including two boundaries and two sixes.

The wicket of Adam Kuhl triggered a collapse, with four wickets falling in the space of seven runs.

Opie was eventually stumped off the bowling of Little and down the order the bats began to flash again.

Noah Maxwell was bowled by Grigg for 14, with Stephen Easterbrook caught off William Rowland for 32.

Jed Sims remained unbeaten on 33 when the Demons called it a day.



THROW: South Gambier's Jed Sims delivers a ball.



FLYING BY: Mil Lel's Dale Bachmann goes for a big hit on his way to a half-century in Round 4 of Barber Shield cricket on Saturday.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Weather gods clean up

TREVOR JACKSON

PENOLA v NORTH SPORTSMAN'S

ROUND 4 of Barber Shield cricket had Penola in a strong position against North Sportsman's at McCorquindale Park on Saturday.

After setting the Tigers a target of 180 for victory, the Eagles then had North on the ropes at 4/25 by stumps on day one.

However, the weather gods played their hand and the game was washed out on day two without a ball being bowled.



Rain spoils racing action

SPEEDWAY fans would have been disappointed on the weekend, with the opening round of racing at the Borderline Speedway cancelled.

Club president Cary Jennings said prior to

the weekend, if it looked like rain would impact the night the meeting would be called off early.

That was the case on Friday when mem-

bers of the committee met and decided on the worst case scenario.

Jennings said it was important to make the decision early to avoid unnecessary travel by

competitors and fans who attend the speedway from interstate and further afield in South Australia, as well as saving those wanting to attend from buying tickets.

Tight competitions

Mount Gambier and District Baseball Association Round 8 results

DIVISION 1:

• South Indians 7 d Central 6. Safe-hits – South Indians: R. Placucci 3, J. Balshaw, D. Joyce 2, T. Lockwood 1; Central: D. Harris, C. Muller, D. Ferguson, B. Ridding 1.

DIVISION 2:

• Central 4 d Tigers 3. Safe-hits – Central: D. Smith 2; Tigers: J. Hillstone 1.

DIVISION 3:

• Naracoorte 17 d Central 9. Safe-hits – Naracoorte: A. Cross 4, B. Fox, T. Paech, K. Keeping 2, A. Fox, D. Fox, J. Steadman 1; Central: S. Kuhl 2, A. Ridding, B. Green, L. Ridding, W. Green 1.

• Central Magpies 9 d/w South Indians 9: Safe-hits – Central Magpies: S. Martinella 3, A. Crouch, Z. Winkler, B. Dempsey 2, M. Ruwoldt, A. Hoath, D. Kovaleff, B. Walkom 1; South Indians: H. Timms 3, S. Lewis, B. Kroon, D. Cole 2, J. Parker 1.

BIG LEAGUE:

• Central 6 d South Indians 1. Safe-hits – Central: C. Smith, B. Ridding 1; South Indians: Riley Parsons 1.

• Tigers 11 d/w Federal 11. Safe-hits – Tigers: H. Elletson, F. Hillstone, C. Scott, W. Merchant 1; Federal: A. Lynch 2, D. Searcy, N. Lobley, T. Miller 1.

JUNIOR LEAGUE:

• Central 10 d Tigers 7. Safe-hits – Central: W. Walkom, J. Walkom, A. Powell 2, A. Hitchon, C. Ruwoldt, H. Dowdell 1; Tigers: A. Mutton, B. Reichelt 2, D. Bradley, J. Lennon, F. Guthridge, T. Clark 1.

• Central 8 d South/Federal 1. Safe-hits – Central: H. Dowdell, C. Kilpatrick, J. Walkom, A. Hitchon 1; South/Federal: M. Pearce 1.

LITTLE LEAGUE:

• Federal/Tigers 8 d South Indians 2. Safe-hits – Federal/Tigers: A. Elletson, M. Pearce (HR) 2, O. Bramley, W. Hunter, H. Freckleton 1; South Indians: D. Allyn, A. Williamson, H. Seeborn 1.

MINOR LEAGUE:

• Tigers 12 d Central 1. Safe-hits – Tigers: R. Patzel, S. Koppe, T. Wright, H. Rowley, N. Elletson, A. Merchant, A. Elletson 2, C. Noonan, S. Stratman 1. Central: L. Cutting 2, E. Albert, J. Summers, T. Klaassens, J. Cutting, J. Scherer 1.



CLOSE: South Indians' Travis Lockwood attempts an outfield catch during the weekend's baseball fixture.
Picture: JAMES MURPHY

South Break Centrals winning streak

SOUTH Indians brought their A-game to the park on a cold, damp Saturday night for Round 8 of the Mount Gambier and District baseball season.

In a tight contest, the Indians celebrated after they claimed a one-run victory to end Centrals' 30-game winning streak.

The Indians opened the scoring in the top of the second inning scoring a solitary run.

Ryan Placucci hit safely to short stop and scored on an infield error from Deklin Joyce's hit.

They then piled on four unearned runs in the next inning when Wade Chant drew a walk, Tarkyn Morale hit into a fielder's choice and Brandon Horrigan's hit back to the pitcher re-

sulted in a wild throw that loaded the bases.

Jett Lewis then picked base-on-balls that advanced all runners, scoring the first of four runs.

The next three runners all crossed home on Placucci's deep two-bagger to left-field.

Not to be outdone, Central hit back in the bottom of the sixth inning, going ahead by one.

Sam Ruwoldt, Daniel Ferguson and Jakob Walkom all received a walk from a tiring South pitcher.

Ruwoldt crossed the plate on a wild throw from Bree Ridding's hit into a fielder's choice, while the following two were batted in when David Harris hit safely to right-field.

Both Ridding and Harris added to the

scoreline after Colby Muller hit deep to left-field with a triple.

He scored on Dylan Chuck's sacrifice fly to right-field to give the Magpies the lead by one.

In the top of the seventh inning, with two out, Placucci hit safe for the third time in the game and was batted in when Joyce hit the ball out of reach of the centre fielder to tie the game up at six apiece.

In the top of the ninth inning, again with two out, Jesse Balshaw found himself at first base on a fielders choice, then Joyce thumped the ball to right-field to advance Balshaw to third.

Travis Lockwood's hit into the infield created an error by the Central short stop that

scored Balshaw, to put the Indians one run ahead, with Central to bat in the even dig.

Unfortunately they could not find an opportunity to reply and South claimed the win 7-6.

For the winners, they gave up six walks, one hit batter, four safe-hits and made four errors, but picked up seven strikeouts.

For the losers they gave up four walks, eight safe-hits, also made four errors and picked up five strikeouts.

The Division 1 game from Friday night between Federal and Tigers was abandoned in the first inning because of the weather and was rescheduled.



SWING: South's Wade Chant looks to score as the Indians defeat Centrals and break the latter's winning streak.
Pictures: JAMES MURPHY



BIG THROW: Central's Kolby Chant sends down a pitch.



LAUNCHED: South Indians' Jesse Balshaw goes to work on the mound.

Upcoming matches and times for district

Mount Gambier and District Baseball Association Round 9 draw

• Friday – Division 1: Tigers v Central, Diamond 1, 8pm.

• Big League: Tigers v Centrals, Diamond 1, 6pm.

• Saturday – Division 1: Federal v South, Diamond 1, 6pm.

• Big League: Federal v South, Diamond 1, 4pm.

• Division 2: Federal v Tigers, Diamond 2, 2pm.

• Millicent v South, Millicent, 4pm.

• Central – Bye.

• Division 3: Millicent v Centrals, Millicent, 12pm.

• Naracoorte v South, Naracoorte, 12pm.

• Central Magpies v Tigers, Diamond 1, 12pm.

• Millicent v Central, Millicent, 2pm.

• South v Naracoorte, Naracoorte, 2pm.

• Tigers v Central Magpies, Diamond 1, 2pm.

• Junior League: Tigers v South/Federal, Diamond 3, 12pm.

• Central v South/Federal, Diamond 3, 2pm.

• Little League: Central v Tigers/Federal, Diamond 5, 10am.

• South – Bye.

• Minor League: Federal v Central, Diamond 4, 12pm.

• Tigers – Bye.



FRONT AND CENTRE: Mount Gambier's Leila Croker (yellow) steals a narrow win in the 120m women's Mount Gambier Gift feature race.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

Croker earns prized Gift

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HOME-GROWN athletics talent Leila Croker has etched her name into the Blue Lake city's running history books, winning the women's 2023 Mount Gambier Gift on Saturday in her home town.

Croker finished runner-up in last year's fea-

ture event, which is raced over 120 metres, to Tayla Philis.

However, this year the 17-year-old went one step better and a strong finish had her cross the line 0.7 of a second ahead of Helena Schwerdt for a winning time of 14.28 seconds.

Mikayla Round finished in third - as she did in 2022 - with Isabel Ross, Tayla Philis and Taylah Perry filling the minor placings.

Post race Croker expressed her excitement to win the prestigious race.

"I wasn't expecting that time and I am happy with that outcome," she said.

She said her last leg was probably her strongest and is what got her the win.

"I just found something extra, I am not sure where it came from," she said.

"I would like to thank my coach Gaby (Philis), all my squad, the other athletes and all of my family who has come down to watch."

Earlier in the day Croker also won the Under 18 Girls 120m, where she backed up her 2022 win in the category.

The men's Gift was another close finish, with Hayden Rothe claiming the honours by just 0.5 seconds.

His 12.382 second run was enough to fend off Xavier Poole, while Kevin Brittain rounded out the podium.

Rothe had raced in the Gift final the last three years and after a third place last year, managed to claim the honours this time around.

Tristan Scheirs, Luke Rigby and Aubery Watson rounded out the placings.

Of course the two feature races were not the only prizes on offer, with a variety of distances and age groups catering for athletes.

RESULTS

70m Women: Ella Clogg 1, Mikayla Round 2, Leila Croker 3; 70m Men: Kevin Brittain 1, Joel Cedric Ebomo 2, Danny Hildyard 3; 120m Under 14: Leo McMeel 1, Lachlan Fanning 2, Sophie Burrows 3; 120m Under 18 Girls: Leila Croker 1, Sophie Burrows 2, Hannah McMeel 3; 120m Under 18 Boys: Oliver Sibbick 1, Patrick Meade 2, Max Disbury 3; 120m Over 35: Ben Abriani 1, Sonya Pollard 2, Damien Nicholls 3; 300m Under 14: Leo McMeel 1, Madiha Aaliyah Zolang Mouri-Flourent 2, Taj Allen 3; 300m Under 18 Girls: Scarlett Poole 1, Tully Allen 2, Claire Hardy 3; 300m Under 18 Boys: Oliver Sibbick 1, Sam Sibbick 2, Max Disbury 3; 300m Over 35: Owen Boyce 1, James Grant 2, Ben Abriani 3; 400m Women: Jade Dinan 1, Brooke Hayball 2, Victoria Cholsh 3; 400m Men: Gianni Scoleri 1, Rory White 2, Xavier Poole 3; 1600m Open: Leslie Jagger 1, James Grant 2, Callum Wade 3; 120m Little Athletics: Flynn Turner 1, Evie Colley 2, Blaise Turner 3; 120m Little Athletics 2: Lucy Colley 1, Indi Longhurst 2, Kiahna Little 3; 800m Little Athletics: Judd Carter 1, Indi Longhurst 2, Stacey Edwards 3.



STUMBLING THROUGH: Hayden Rothe (far left) falls to the ground as he narrowly wins the men's 120m Mount Gambier Gift.



ALL SMILES: Leila Croker embraces Taylah Perry after winning the 120m women's Mount Gambier Gift.



TOP SPOT: Mount Gambier's Leila Croker (centre) won the women's Mount Gambier Gift feature race on Saturday from runner-up Helena Schwerdt (left) and third-placed Mikayla Round (right).



MEN'S PODIUM: Men's Gift runner-up Xavier Poole, winner Hayden Rothe and third-placed Kevin Brittain with City of Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin.

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Dedicated to their club

THE Mount Gambier Legends Baseball Club has recognised three individuals as life members, after all became involved in the organisation when it was first created.

The club came into being when a team was formed to play in the Alice Springs Masters Games in 2004.

It was decided between members they remain together and form a club to play in the many Masters Tournaments around the country and on November 24, 2005, the Mount Gambier Legends Baseball Club became an incorporated body.

Since that time the club has played in 44 Masters Tournaments, with the highlight being the World Masters in Sydney in 2009.

The Mount Gambier Masters has been hosted by the Legends since 2007, only missing 2020 because of the Covid 19 pandemic.

This year the Legends played in three tournaments, with two teams participating, which was a first for the club.

In the near 20-year operation of the club there have been 106 players who have participated for a total of 2,723 games.

Two individuals have played in excess of 150 games, while a further four have exceeded 100 games.

In the past 12 months the club's constitution was changed to include provisions for recognising life members.

On Sunday the three members – Lynne O'Dine, David O'Dine and Darryl (Syd) Hosking – were recognised and awarded life membership medals at a gathering at the Blue Lake Golf Links, which was attended by about 50 past and present members and friends.

Lynne O'Dine has been part of the club since the inaugural participation in Alice Springs in October 2004.

She has been an associate member since Alice Springs and has helped organise the running of the 100 Club Draw since 2012 (now



FOR LIFE: Mount Gambier Legends Baseball Club life members Darryl (Syd) Hosking, with Lynne and David O'Dine.

Picture: SUBMITTED

the 200 Club).

She has organised accommodation for many away Masters Games and has been one of the main organisers of the canteen at the Mount Gambier Baseball Masters since 2007.

David O'Dine has been part of the club since the inaugural participation in Alice Springs in October 2004.

Since that time he has been president for nine years, from 2009-2018 and vice-president for one year in 2019.

He has been a member and player since Alice Springs, having played 168 games and a team coach 10 times.

He organised the Mount Gambier Baseball Masters from 2007 to 2017 and helped organise the running of the 100 Club Draw since 2012 (now the 200 Club).

Darryl Hosking has been part of the club since the inaugural participation in Alice Springs in October 2004.

He has been a member and player since Al-

ice Springs, having played 132 games.

He has been treasurer for 18 years, since 2004, having missed in 2013 and 2014.

Syd has been statistician and records keeper since 2004.

He is involved in all Mount Gambier Baseball Masters as a player and or administrator since 2007 and helped organise the running of the 100 Club Draw since 2012 (now the 200 Club).

Double success for the Lakers men team

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THE Mount Gambier Lakers men chalked up a pair of road victories on the weekend in Round 8 of the Country Basketball League and moved up to second spot on the ladder as a result.

The Lakers were behind the eight-ball as far as games played was concerned, but are now equal to most sides, apart from the top-placed Horsham, third-placed Millicent and the sixth-placed Terang.

On Saturday night the Lakers ventured across to Warrnambool where they took care of business against the Seahawks, albeit in a tough contest.

The opening term saw the Lakers lead by just two points, then gradually build on that foundation in the middle two terms.

By the long break the margin had crept out to seven points, then a 19-12 third quarter pushed the Lakers out even further.

The Seahawks made a last-ditch effort in the final stanza to outscore the Lakers by four points, but it was too little, too late.

Mount Gambier was well served by a strong roster, with Tom Daly leading the score-count for the visitors with 18 points.

Toby deWit (17), Duncan Reid (14) and Simon Berkefeld (11) also reached double figures in a well constructed team game.



ON IT: Tom Daly brings the ball up the court for the Mount Gambier Lakers. Pictures: HAMILTON SPECTATOR

From there the Lakers dropped into Hamilton to take on the Hurricanes, with an easy victory following.

A five-point margin at the first break to the visitors suggested the Hurricanes would be right in the mix.

However, from there the Lakers hit their straps, with a 26-15 second quarter to apply

scoreboard pressure.

Another tight quarter followed, with the home side within four points, but it was nowhere near enough to close the deficit.

Not to rest on their laurels, the Lakers then began a clinical assault down the stretch, with a 30-10 final quarter to ice the game.



DRIVE: Braiden Ousey drives towards the hoop.

This time it was Berkefeld who made his presence felt with 22 points, while Reid (19), deWit (16), Shaun Lock (13) and Braiden Ousey (13) all putting up good numbers.

The result is a 6/2 win/loss record, not far behind Horsham (8/1) at the pointy end of the ladder.

Big effort with small roster for round 8

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Mount Gambier Lakers 55 d Warrnambool Mermaids 44

IT was more of that winning feeling for the Mount Gambier Lakers women on Saturday in Round 8 of the Country Basketball League season.

The Lakers headed across to Warrnambool to take on the Mermaids with a thin six-player roster.

But it made little difference as the Lakers began to find Tenielle Human and Tara Bryant regularly around the basket, with 18 and 12 points respectively for the night.

The home side hit the floor running and by the first break were one point clear.

However, the Lakers soon turned that around in the second term, taking a tentative one-point advantage to the main break.

A big third quarter saw the Lakers open the margin and apply scoreboard pressure, with an 18-11 term.

That continued in the final quarter, as the Lakers outscored the Mermaids 15-12 to record a strong victory.

While on Human and Bryant reached double figures, everyone on the floor hit multiple shots to make it tough for the defence to overcome.

The Lakers now sit in second spot on the ladder after five outings, while Portland holds down top spot after six games and just one more victory.

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LONG DISTANCE: Penola's Kate McDonald comes down Bay Road to finish the half marathon. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Hundreds tackle iconic run

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THE 12th annual Blue Lake Fun Run was contested on Sunday morning, with 533 runners and walkers taking to the start line across four distances.

After finishing fourth last year - in the inaugural half marathon at the event - Mount Gambier's Danny Habets secured first place in the 21.1km half marathon distance.

He crossed the line in 1:25:49 to secure the honours by almost two minutes.

A sprint to the line between Tre Davis and Tye McManus had the former claim second by one hundredth of a second to complete the men's podium.

The first of the women was Johannah

Pham, who also finished the 2022 race in fourth.

She bested last year's time by three minutes to cross in 1:30:31 and secure a comfortable win from Stephanie Wighton and Kathryn Auld in second and third respectively.

In the 10.4km race it was Suttontown young-gun Josh Cameron who impressed.

He secured the overall victory with a time of 38:22, eight seconds ahead of runner-up Daniel Foster.

Mount Gambier's Nikki Smart defended her long-standing title when she finished third overall to secure the women's win.

Jarred Dempsey was next across the finish line to wrap up the men's podium, while Tash Spada and Bec Peters rounded out the

top three for the women.

The 6.8km circuit was won in 27:59 by Mount Gambier's Joshua Peters.

He finished strongly to best runner-up Jack O'Connor by 16 seconds, while Luke Scott was also close behind to claim third place.

Mount Gambier's Rubi Watson was the best of the women's category, an impressive effort as she slotted into the Under 14 category.

Millicent Under 18 Lauren Van Eeden also impressed and she finished second for the girls, with another Mount Gambier youngster in Lila Foster rounding out the top three.

The shortest distance, the 3.2km race, was also dominated by young runners.

Portland Under 14 Harry Thomas won the event with a speedy time of 12:53, while Mount Gambier's Benjo Russell and Penola's Brody McDonald - both also Under 14's - both finished within the next 40 seconds.

Next across the line was girl's winner Shayden Russell, racing in the 14-15 age group from Mount Gambier.

She won from Maggie and Rosie Collins, the former also in the 14-15 year old bracket.

Following the morning's racing presentations were held at the Cave Gardens, where medals were presented to the top three men and women in each category.

Cheques were also presented to local charities, with any surplus of funds from the Mount Gambier Lakes Rotary Club run event donated back into the community.

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