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DRESS TO IMPRESS: Justine Charles, Geoff Schomburgk, Karly Honner and Jess Herrewyn all celebrated their wins under the marquee at this year's Vignerons Cup. Picture: TYLER REDWAY

Fine wine at Coonawarra Cup

THE 36° South Coonawarra Vignerons Cup 2024 proved to be a success last Thursday, as hundreds of attendees were treated to a marquee package as well as a selection of the region's finest wines.

Coonawarra Vignerons chief executive Hugh Koch said this year was very successful in bringing attention not only to the Penola/Coonawarra region, but also the Limestone Coast. "We were just delighted to have people here from all the corners of the country and including New Zealand," Mr Koch said.

"The Coonawarra Vignerons is now at a point where it can bring a lot of visitors into the region at what is obviously a busy time along the coastlines.

"There was a great feeling, people were able to mingle and it was a really great connecting point for attendees."

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Top citizens named

WATTLE Range mayor Des Noll has announced the winners of this year's Wattle Range Council Australia Day awards.

Citizen of the Year is Doug Balnaves and young Citizen of the Year is Rochelle Crawford.

Complimentary Australia Day breakfasts, hosted by local Lions clubs, will be held in each of the council wards on Friday, January 26.

Breakfast begins from 8am at Beachport's Centennial Park, the Kalangadoo Institute Hall, Jubilee Park in Millicent and Penola's War Memorial Park.

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Talking to Trevor

TEXTILE artist, crocheter and art gallery collection curator Trevor Smith has spent his entire 35-year career in successful arts administration.

Now retired and living back in Penola, the town of his birth and strong generational family history, Mr Smith has reconnected with the area and its people.

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Uncorking change

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OPEN HOME - TONIGHT
Wednesday 17 January 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM
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Arrested for firearms

A MAN has been arrested after unregistered firearms were found at Nangwarry.

Firearms Branch detectives attended a Nangwarry residence to conduct a firearms security audit about 12pm on Thursday January 11.

Police located four insecure firearms, two of which were unregistered semi-automatic rifles for which the owner was not licensed.

A 71-year-old man was arrested for firearms related offences and was bailed to appear in court at a later date.

Police remind firearms owners of the legal requirement to store firearms and ammunition securely at all times in compliance with the Firearms Act. For further information visit SAPOL - Firearms storage and security (police.sa.gov.au)

Police urge anyone with information about breaches of the Firearms Act to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

FIREARMS FOUND: A man has been arrested after unregistered firearms were found at Nangwarry.

Help to identify artist

POLICE are seeking assistance from the public regarding offensive material posted at Bordertown.

Sometime between Wednesday January 3 and Friday January 5, offensive material was painted on the wall of a building on Ramsay Terrace.

The writing was clearly visible from the Dukes Highway particularly to motorists travelling towards Adelaide between North Terrace and the Western Service Road.

Police are investigating the incident and ask anyone with information or has dashcam footage that will assist the investigation to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at https://crimestopperssa.com.au

All eyes on camping

A REPORT will be brought back to District Council of Grant elected members within three months regarding free camping policies.

Elected members discussed a report detailing the events of free camping sites throughout the festive season.

According to the report a number of incidents were reported to council officers and SAPOL with most complaints from campers at Eight Mile Creek.

SAPOL and the Country Fire Service (CFS) attended a number of incidents where campers had comfort fires despite not being allowed.

Elected members opted to review the free camping policy within a three month period as well as host a workshop in the same time period.

District Council of Grant Director of Environmental Services Leith McEvoy said information regarding what campers could and could not do was difficult online with different websites stating different things.

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Charity tin cash stolen

POLICE are investigating a break-in at Tantanoola over the weekend.

About 12.45am on Saturday, January 13, entry was gained to a business on Railway Terrace West and cash from a charity tin was stolen.

CCTV captured the suspect inside the premises and leaving in a vehicle, believed to be a small SUV.

Police have released images to identify the person involved and are appealing to members of the public for assistance.

Anyone with information on the break-in is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at https://crimestopperssa.com.au/

Police are investigating whether this incident is linked to other break-ins that have recently occurred in the Limestone Coast region.

Members of the public are reminded to remain vigilant with the security of their homes and businesses. Security tips and advice can be found here - SAPOL - Safety and security tips (police.sa.gov.au)

CRIME: Police are searching for the culprit of a break-in in Tantanoola last week.

Drink driver caught

A DRINK driver was caught at Wyomi, near Kingston SE over the weekend.

Police stopped a vehicle on Marine Parade, Wyomi about 12.45am on Saturday, January 13 for a mobile driver test.

The driver, a 20-year-old Keith woman, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.155 - more than three times the legal limit.

She was reported for drink driving and breaching the conditions of her provisional licence and issued a 12-month instant loss of licence.

She will be summoned to appear in court at a later date.

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More sustainable wine push

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Coonawarra Vignerons executive officer Hugh Koch said more carbon efficient packaging was increasing within the industry.

"What we are seeing is lighter packaging which is what some of this also leads to," Mr Koch said.

"That is in lighter bottles, more sustainable packaging and it is a very important part of the industry moving forward with the environment, social and governance principles around there."

He said more environmentally friendly packaging was becoming more popular in Europe and in Scandinavia with the flat wine bottles being there for a while.

MORE CHOICES: Hugh Koch and Heidi Guyett of the Coonawarra Vignerons, which have welcomed the research into more sustainable wine bottle options.

"I think the younger demographic would look at alternative packaging much more readily than someone who has traditionally looked at wine in a glass bottle and I think the other point is about the fact that different wine gives a different wine experience at different times."

Mr Koch said wineries around the region had already begun introducing lighter wine bottles which provided a number of benefits.

"That is all being worked through so they are probably going to weigh up on the difference between that cost versus the freight costs but we are in the very early stages of that assessment at the moment," he said.

"I think the lighter wine bottles have got a greater penetration than what casks or flat bottles do and I think that is mainly because it is still providing that traditional product, a proven product which can work and is still perceived to be a conventional glass wine bottle."

Lead researcher Jakob Mesidis said they knew consumers were not buying alternatively packaged wine at the same rate they were buying it bottled.

"We wanted to know what we should change to motivate them to choose more sustainable options," Mr Mesidis said.

"There are some underlying prejudices in relation to alternative wine packages as they are seen as the cheaper, low-quality option when compared to glass bottles, which come with a sense of heritage and luxury.

"Canned wine has seen a rise in popularity but is still a small portion of the market and flat bottles have only recently been introduced to Australia but have grown in popularity overseas."

He said if a smaller winery's mission was to grow its brand as much as possible, relying solely on alternatively packaged wines was not the way to go.

"Most Australians—for the time being—are still going to reach for a glass bottle when they're at the shops," Mr Mesidis said.

"Larger, more prestigious brands are likely to see more success with alternatively packaged wine.

"Ultimately, this research provides wine marketers with a foundation for their low-carbon wine packaging strategies, rather than blindly navigating this relatively new field."

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Seal euthanised on beach

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WASHED UP: A seal was reported washed ashore of Eight Mile Creek days after a number of deceased marine life were discovered.

A SEAL had to be euthanised about 500m from a popular beach campsite on the outskirts of Port MacDonnell last week.

The seal was reported to the Department of Primary Industries Regions South Australia (PIRSA) with National Parks Wildlife rangers attending the location.

Beach goers and researchers attending the recent fish mortality claim it was reported to the department early in the morning with the seal being euthanised late in the afternoon.

The two incidents are not reportedly related.

It was one of two seals reported to be washed ashore in the same week a large number of marine life were beached deceased.

A search was conducted to locate the second seal with no success.

National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) Limestone Coast District ranger Ross Anderson said beaches were part of a seal's habitat with the three species which live along the Limestone Coast often resting on beaches after long periods of fishing out to sea.

The three species included the Australian fur seal, long-nosed fur seal and the Australian sea lion.

Mr Anderson said NPWS often received numerous calls each year about seals along the coast.

"More often the animals are just resting on the shore and quickly return to sea, however occasionally they require assistance," Mr Anderson said.

"Rangers on Friday assessed a seal at Eight Mile Creek and determined it was very old and in poor condition.

"This was evidenced by the fact its teeth were completely worn out, meaning it could no longer catch prey."

He said the decision was made to euthanise the seal as if it were left on the beach it would have likely died due to overheating or starvation.

"Calls generally come in via the NPWS after-hours number and if available, a ranger will assess the animal and determine the best course of action," Mr Anderson said.

"No action is generally the best approach unless it is clear the animal requires assistance."

The report was initially made to NPWS through PIRSA with the seal being euthanised on the beach before being removed by rangers.

Those wishing to report seals in the future are encouraged to do so by phoning FISHWATCH on1800 065 522.

Boandik Elder Aunty Michelle Jaquelin-Furr also noticed the seal whilst observing the devastation of dead marine wildlife.

Aunty Michelle said the seals being washed ashore was "drastic stuff" which had never been seen along that area before.

"We have never seen seals along this part of the coast, they have been further down in Port MacDonnell," Aunty Michelle said.

While Aunty Michelle was scouring the beach following the devastating loss of marine life washed ashore, she soon found the seal along the sealine.

"This one was still alive and normally seals are quite vicious and will attack you but this one was very placid and just tired," she said.

CELEBRATE: The Hive manager Margreet Diment and Tatiara District Council mayor Liz Goossens cut the cake in celebration of the centre opening. **Pictures: SUPPLIED**

DONATION: Lions Club of Bordertown members Rosemary White, Mary and David Ciampa donated a cheque to The Hive representatives Margreet Diment and Sue Merrett.

The Hive buzzing with opening excitement

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THE Bordertown community has come out in full support of The Hive @ Bordertown, with around 80 people attending the organisations grand opening.

The Hive manager Margreet Diment said the launch of the new community drop in centre had been successful.

"It was great, we had heaps of people there - much more than we thought there would be," she said.

"I think everybody liked it, I only heard good reports."

She said The Hive's aim was to offer a place for community members to come for a coffee and chat to find connection in a free and welcoming environment.

"We see there is a need for people to just chill, chat and relax without spending the world," she said.

It will also offer a Foodbank service, which Ms Diment said was supported by the Limestone Coast Foodbank based in Mount Gambier/ Berrin.

"For those in need there will be help for them," she said.

The Hive was officially opened on January 8 by Tatiara District Council mayor Liz Goossens who said it was an "amazing project".

"It will be a big asset to our district and will certainly help the people that sometimes get missed," she said.

Ms Diment said once the doors were opened people flooded into the op shop section of the centre to try and snap up a bargain.

"It was like a magnet, everyone went into the op shop part and started shopping," she said.

As well as shopping attendees enjoyed cake with a hot drink and played board games, which Ms Diment said would be available to anyone who came to The Hive.

"We had several people puzzling, the puzzle is almost a third ready," she said.

Marine life washes ashore

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A LARGE number of marine life was washed ashore deceased last week with primary industry leaders investigating the incident.

Reports were made last Wednesday to the Department of Primary Industries and Regions South Australia (PIRSA) when a significant number of wobbegong, crayfish, Port Jackson sharks and more washed ashore.

It is currently unknown what the reason behind the sudden fish mortality is with low salinity levels announced as an early preliminary report.

According to PIRSA, a similar event occurred in February 2023 with FISHWATCH receiving reports of fish mortality near Pelican Point.

The 2023 event involved a range of species which were mainly snapper but also included wobbegong sharks, leather jackets, eels and dusky morwongs.

PIRSA investigated the event with results from water sampling indicating the most likely cause was low dissolved oxygen levels.

Riddoch Bay resident and experienced fisherman Roger Cutting said he was concerned about the incident after living along the shoreline since the 1950s.

Mr Cutting has lived along the shore line since the 1950s and said he had never experienced something like this before.

The marine animals washed ashore in front of his home and along an estimated one kilometre stretch of the popular swimming beach.

"I just thought there was something wrong in the sea and it is not to do with fresh water but it could be warming," Mr Cutting said.

He said he believed government officials claiming an increase in fresh water takes to the ocean were wrong due to less freshwater going into the sea from what there was 20 or 30 years ago.

"I have lived here all my life and there was much more water because we had drains, they had machines to clear the growth in both creeks at Eight Mile and Deep Creek and a dozer each side and they dragged a big iron bar into the creek to clear it because there was that much build up on the ground the farmers were farming."

Mr Cutting said since he had lived in the region, he had never seen an incident like this before stating the last time something similar happened to his knowledge was in the 1930s or 1940s towards Greenpoint.

Moving forward, he said government officials should look to the water to see what the cause was due to its irregular occurrence.

"I think they need to look and see the water more and see what may be the cause of it," he said.

"It seems to only be in close to about two miles out and then it seems to be clear but I am not a scientist but there is something that has upset it and it is once in a blue moon that this happens."

Mr Cutting said the general public remained concerned about the incident despite having ups and downs within the climate.

CRAYFISH: Crayfish were among the many deep sea marine life washed ashore.

DECEASED MARINE LIFE: First Nations elder Aunty Michelle Jacquelin-Furr says traditional owners would take the devastating deaths as a sign not to fish in that area. Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

STINGRAY: A number of stingrays were found washed ashore deceased at Eight Mile Creek.

"There are things we might be able to fix but at this stage I think it is just the weather," he said.

"We have the Bonney upwelling which has apparently happened but hopefully the scientists can sort it out."

Boandik Elder Aunty Michelle Jacquelin-Furr explored the Eight Mile Creek area a number of days following the marine life washing ashore, stating she had never seen such a sight.

She said as an Indigenous elder, it was important the incident was investigated urgently.

"Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander people are protectors of the land and the waterways and we focus on caring for Country," Aunty Michelle said.

"To come here and see this horrific incident, it is something Aboriginal people would want investigated whether it is global warming or too much fresh water."

Aunty Michelle said since living in Port MacDonnell she had never seen "anything like this".

"Something is really wrong here so it has got to be investigated by the scientists who have already been down and taken samples," she said.

"It is great PIRSA has already been down but something is out of balance and being close to Country you know that, you can feel it down here."

Aunty Michelle said moving forward she hoped it would be investigated which she believed it was, after Flinders University researchers also took samples.

"They are going to do research and see what's happening but it just breaks your heart, whether or not it is by factors such as climate change or whether there has been a droppage of something in the ocean," she said.

Aunty Michelle said traditional First Nation owners typically had their own ways of fishing prior to colonisation such as rock pools or spear fishing.

"I am sure our ancestors, had they come down here and seen this, they would have known something was wrong and take it as an omen not to fish here," Aunty Michelle said.

"If a whale had washed up they would have feasted, but because this is not like that, they would have known something was wrong and not fish here."

PIRSA stated it received reports of fish mortality at Eight Mile Beach involving a range of species.

A spokesperson said it was mainly wobbegong shark which washed ashore alongside snapper, wrasse, octopus, Port Jackson shark, stingrays, Australian salmon and ling fish.

"The Department is investigating the incident with the cause not yet being confirmed," the spokesperson said.

"Early indications based on water testing are that low salinity caused by recent high rainfall is the most likely reason for the fish mortality event.

"PIRSA have collected tissue samples to rule out aquatic diseases and testing is underway."

The spokesperson said in general, fish kill events could be brought on by variety of causes including environmental factors such as temperature, rainfall or lack of and water quality including salinity or oxygen levels.

Other causes could be by disease or pollutants.

"PIRSA would like to remind people that if they notice something unusual involving dead or dying fish along any waterways to the coast to call FISHWATCH on 1800 065 522.

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Call for help in final send-off

MELANIE RILEY

ON the evening of Friday, December 22, 2023, the Yaroslavceff family lost their beloved daughter and sister Rebekah.

The family is calling for support from Mount Gambier/Berrin locals to help lay Bek to rest.

Bek leaves behind Mum Natalie, sisters Lydia, Tanya, Julie and Rachel and brothers George, Paul and Bori.

Her family and friends have lovingly described her as a "trash racoon," a name she used for herself that everybody had taken to using for her.

Long-time family friend Melanie John has known the Yaroslavceff family for decades and had known Bek since she was four.

Ms John said Bek's loved ones believed the term was funnily accurate and real to her character.

"She had imperfections that were beautiful to us," she said.

"She was a bright, bright spirit and she was very happy at the time she passed."

She spoke of the strength of the family, and said it is especially prevalent in Bek's twin sister, Rachel.

"The strength in that girl is incredible, and it seems like Bek is holding her hand."

After being touched with grief with first the loss of baby brother, Joseph and then the loss of their father 13 years ago, Ms John said the family is more than deserving to be able to lay their daughter and sister to rest with her Dad.

"They are so close to me, they are my family," she said.

"Being in their presence, the spiritual beauty of their connections is just palpable.

"I just kept thinking about how difficult that was for them. Now she will be with her dad."

Bek's sister Lydia said from a young age, Bek always loved the outdoors and had a strong connection to nature.

"I believe that that really flowed through to her adulthood," she said.

"It was never really material things, she always just saw the beauty in what was around her."

Lydia said one of her most special memories about her sister is the care and effort that she would put into choosing out a gift or card for any occasion.

"It was not about the expense but it was more about ensuring that the gift was priceless in meaning for the person," she said.

In 2022 when Bek's twin sister Rachel had graduated from her university degree, Lydia had given her a Pandora keyring with an infinity charm and planned to give Bek the same gift upon completion of her degree.

"I feel so sad that now, I won't be able to celebrate this milestone with her," she said.

After being undecided about what to do with the gift, Lydia was offered the opportunity to attend Taylor Swift's concert, one of Bek's favourite singers.

"In knowing how much Rebekah loved her, I have decided that I will keep the key ring and I will carry it with me wherever I go," she said.

SMILING FACE: Bek was a bright spirit with a huge heart.

"This means that Rebekah will be there in spirit with me when I go to the concert and wherever life's path takes me."

Her sister Tanya reflected on a trip to Apollo Bay they took together recently, which she said was her favourite place.

"She took my camera, and she took all of these beautiful photos which were all centered around nature and peace," she said.

"We went to the Redwood forests, she laid down on the grass and took pictures of trees, and she was saying how spiritual it felt."

Tanya said Bek was an adventurer and loved swimming in Mount Gambier/Berrin's Little Blue Lake, no matter how cold it was and she loved where she lived.

"She really found her footing there, she found friends quite quickly and her church group."

She said Bek had overcome a lot, and had worked hard to heal and progress in her life.

"She was private with her pain and did not put it on other people and always tried to make our lives better," she said.

She was close to completing her nursing degree, and had plans to move to Adelaide to start working in her field in the coming months.

"She loved her studies. She was excited about being a nurse," Tanya said.

"She literally went at the height of her life so far, she really did."

There is a GoFundMe fundraiser page active to raise funds to help cover Bek's funeral costs, including her transportation to Adelaide.

The goal of the GoFundMe is $10,000 and with only just over $3,500 raised so far, there is still a way to go to raise the needed funds.

Tanya expressed her gratitude to everyone that has supported the family, both with kind words and donations.

"To see this level of love and involvement from the community, just embracing us in our time of need. We just don't feel alone."

"We are still processing. We are leaning into our faith.

"Everyone's love and support is what is carrying the family through."

If anybody wishes to donate to help ease the financial burden for the family, please visit: https://gofund.me/5a973a9d.

SHINING LIGHT: Bek at the 12 Apostles on holiday with her sisters recently. **Pictures: SUPPLIED**

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NEW TIMETABLE from 3rd OCTOBER 2023

TIMETABLE TO ADELAIDE

Via Inland	TUES,THURS & SAT	FRI	SUN
	am	am	am
Mt Gambier	8.20	8.20	10.00
Millicent	8.58	-	10.38
Penola	9.36	8.56	11.16
Naracoorte	10.16	9.36	11.56
Bordertown	11.16	10.36	12.56
Keith	12.32	11.49	2.17
Adelaide	3.35	2.50	5.20

Via Coast	MON & WED	FRI
	am	am
Mt Gambier	8.20	11.40
Millicent	8.56	12.16
Beachport	9.25	12.45
Robe	10.00	1.20
Kingston SE	11.17	2.32
Meningie	12.50	4.05
Adelaide	3.00	6.15

TIMETABLE FROM ADELAIDE

Via Inland	MON,WED & FRI	THURS	SUN
	am	am	am
Adelaide	8.45	8.45	10.00
Keith	12.32	12.32	1.47
Bordertown	1.02	1.02	2.17
Naracoorte	2.00	2.00	3.15
Penola	2.40	2.40	3.55
Millicent	3.20	-	4.35
Mt Gambier	4.00	3.15	5.15

Via Coast	TUES & SAT	THURS
	am	am
Adelaide	8.45	11.45
Meningie	11.00	2.00
Kingston SE	1.17	4.17
Robe	1.46	4.46
Beachport	2.22	5.22
Millicent	2.49	5.49
Mt Gambier	3.30	6.30

Times are subject to road / traffic conditions

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What's on at the library

NEW for 2024 at Mount Gambier Library.

Men's Pool – Social Group

- Dates: January 25/ February 8/ February 22/ March 7/ March 21
- 1pm – 2pm
- For those looking to get out and socialise over a game of pool.
- All welcome with refreshments provided.
- In collaboration with ac.care Community Connections.
- Free – bookings not required.

Game On!

- School Holiday Activity for youth.
- Friday, January 19, 2.30pm
- Play Wii on the big screen or perhaps take part in a game of Battleships … a chill out afternoon with snacks provided.
- $50 Ultimate Teens Gift Card up for grabs.

Suitable for ages 12+. Bookings not required.

Library of Things

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- Hawthorn Close – Anna Jacobs - Romance
- Never – Jessa Hastings – Fantasy
- The Final Curtain – Keigo Higashino - Crime

Vignerons pass the finish line

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RACES and refreshments were plentiful at this year's 36° South Coonawarra Vignerons Cup as the region saw more than 500 visitors gather at the Penola Racecourse.

Racegoers from New South Wales, Queensland and as far as New Zealand were spotted both trackside and under the marquee, as they eagerly awaited each race, the imperial auction and Fashions on the Field.

Coonawarra Vignerons chief executive Hugh Koch said this year was very successful in bringing attention not only to the Penola/Coonawarra region, but also the Limestone Coast.

"We were just delighted to have people here from all the corners of the country and including New Zealand," Mr Koch said.

"The Coonawarra Vignerons is now at a point where it can bring a lot of visitors into the region at what is obviously a busy time along the coastlines.

"There was a great feeling, people were able to mingle and it was a really great connecting point for attendees."

Mr Koch said the "perfect weather" on the day allowed the event to showcase the region's selections of both red and white wine.

He said it was also a great opportunity to showcase wines from the 2021 vintage season during the imperial auction, which also featured a Koonara Honcho wine with a bid of more than $5000.

"Through the imperial auction I think we also highlighted just how good the 2021 vintage was for Coonawarra and was certainly well received for those bidding on the imperials as well," he said.

"I think it has been a really tough time for the wine industry recently and we rely very strongly on member support for this to occur.

"We feel in the end it was a very comfortable number in the marquee, so there were the normal challenges which we faced but nothing which was too hard to cope with."

Mr Koch said the event would continue to run due to its high support from the community and the region,

He added the Vignerons committee would review what improvements and additions could be made to the 2025 Vignerons Cup.

CHEERS TO THAT: Coonawarra Vignerons chief executive Hugh Koch and Vignerons Events and Marketing officer Heidi Guyett celebrated the success of the 2024 Vignerons Cup and hoped next year would come back better than ever. Picture: TYLER REDWAY

Packed program for children underway

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THIS summer's Full Throttle in Wattle holiday program is in full swing with some events booking out well before the day of the activity.

On Monday, 28 children visited the Millicent showgrounds for a sheep shearing demonstration given by Rick Grimes and the opportunity to touch and cuddle native animals with Australian Bush Buddies.

Wattle Range Council's manager community development Caroline Hill said events had been booked out.

"It has been amazing but these next two weeks are flat out,' she said.

"Because the Millicent library is closed for the renovation work, there are lots of different activities."

The kayaking experience at Lake Leake held on Tuesday was booked out weeks earlier and the colour run event being held at Millicent's Lions Park tomorrow is sold out.

Tickets are still available for Coonawarra's colour run held on Friday, January 19.

"The colour run is a big one," Ms Hill said.

"We've got 100 coming to the Lions park in Millicent where we are also announcing the Rider Safe draw we've been running over the Christmas period.

"SAPOL and our general inspectors have been stopping young people and catching them doing the right thing.

"Things like wearing their helmet and riding appropriately.

"They have been getting an entry form to enter the draw which closes on the 18th when it will be drawn.

"The prize is a BMX bike and we have two helmets.

"There will be lots of other little prizes as well for people who come along."

Next week the free activities continue with a giant kite festival being held at Southend, on the beach in front of the yacht club, from 10am-2pm.

13 large 3D kites will be tethered to cars on the beach and public access will be restricted for safety reasons.

Public access will be via the opposite side of Leake Street where people can watch the kites, access the interactive kites and also fly their own.

A sold out kite making activity will be underway in the yacht club later that afternoon.

The Southend Caravan Park is hosting a screening of the Super Mario Bros. Movie on an inflatable screen later that night.

SCALES AND TAILS: Holding Tiger, a two year old Western Australian bobtail, were Oliver, Edie and Daisy Sunderland.

YOUR SAY

Limestone Coast Today values your opinion.

If you have a view or wish to comment on any community issue we would like to hear from you.

EDITORIAL

HAVING marine wildlife washed ashore in such a large number remains one of the most devastating ways to start the New Year, let alone losing an elderly seal on the same beach in the same week.

First Nations elders are heartbroken, as well as the local community with special animals such as wobbegong and Port Jackson sharks lost.

There has been a lot of media attention regarding the sharks, but people are forgetting about the smaller marine life such as our famous crayfish.

The number of empty shells, carcasses and heartbreak in general as people wandered down Eight Mile Creek beachfront was something that will be stuck in their heads for a long time to come.

However, there must always be a silver lining and the silver lining for this tragic incident is Flinders University students being able to take samples so we can further understand these amazing creatures.

Now is the time to keep thinking about how we can better protect our marine life, our seals, our sharks and crayfish not only for the industries but also for the ecosystem because although our marine life may be out of sight they must never be out of mind.

Charlotte Varcoe, Journalist

Population concerns

DEAR Editor,

We have reached desperation stages when in a country like Australia, we cannot get medical aid to a sick person in metropolitan Adelaide within 10 hours of his call for help. His death simply exacerbates the state of affairs prevailing.

Much finger pointing seeking to blame the lack of hospital space or a number of other possibilities have not led to any solutions from either major political party.

The single factor escaping attention is the number of people living here.

Unfortunately every State and the nation is hooked on the idea that we need more people.

Population increase is the drug which maintains the economy. However, like a drug, it is unsustainable and until it is recognised, we will not see a solution to the hospital situation or a number of other infrastructures.

This week 400 extra people sought to come to SA. Where will we find the approximate 100 homes to accommodate them?

Politicians with the community interest at heart will say "Sorry, we are full. Come back when we have fixed everything."

Ken Grundy, Naracoorte

Beachfront bathing beauties

CAN you help identify the women in this photo from the Millicent Museum collection?

Wearing the white hat in the front row on the left has been identified as Mabel Lock.

The rest of the swimmers remain unnamed. If you can identify any of the women in this photo please contact SEFHG researcher Colleen Hammat via the South East Family History Group.

Phone on 8733 1100 during opening hours or leave a message, or email info@sefhg.org.

SUMMER FUN: Do you recognise any of the women in this photo from the Millicent Museum collection?

Why we celebrate January 26 as Australia Day

THIS is information that all Australians need to know.

Especially those that believe it has to do with how anybody was treated.

People should learn the true facts before opening their mouth to spew falsehood.

This information was authored by Peter Lee- it should be taught to all Australians

Below is the reason Australia Day is celebrated on January 26.

Here are the facts about Australia Day but do not expect the media to educate you with these facts as it is not part of their agenda:

1. Australia Day does not celebrate the arrival of the first fleet or the invasion of anything.
2. Captain Cook did not arrive in Australia on January 26, the landing of Captain Cook in Sydney happened on April 26, 1770 - not on January 26.
3. The first fleet arrived in Botany Bay on January 18, the 26th was chosen as Australia Day for a very different and important reason.

January 26 is the day Australians received their independence from the British Rule.

However, Captain Cook's landing was included in Australian bi-centenary celebrations of 1988 when Sydney-siders decided Captain Cook's landing should become the focus of Australia Day commemoration.

Sadly, the importance of this date for all Australians has begun to fade and now a generation later, it is all but lost.

The media as usual is happy to twist the truth for the sake of controversy.

Captain Cook did not land on January 26, so changing the date of any celebration of Captain Cook's landing would not have any impact on Australia Day, but maybe it would clear the way for the truth about Australia Day.

Australians of today abhor what was done under British governance to the Aboriginals, the Irish and many other cultures around the world.

So after the horrors of World War II, we decided to try and fix it.

We became our own people.

On January 26, 1949, the Australian nationality came into existence when the Nationality and Citizenship Act 1948 was enacted.

That was the day we were first called Australians and allowed to travel with passports as Australians and not British subjects.

In 1949 therefore, we all became Australian citizens under the Nationality and Citizenship Act 1948. Before that special date, all people living in Australia including Aboriginals, were called 'British Subjects' and forced to travel on British passports and fight in British wars.

This is why we celebrate Australia Day on January 26. This was the day Australians became free to make their own decisions about which wars we would fight and how our citizens would be treated. It was the day we were all declared Australians. Until this date, Aboriginals were not protected by law for the first time since Captain Cook's landing this new Act gave Aboriginal Australians the full protection of the Australian Law. This is why January 26 is the day new Australians receive their citizenship.

It is a day which celebrates the implementation of the Nationality of Citizenship Act of 1948- the Act which gave freedom and protection to the first Australians and gives all Australians, old and new, the right to live under the protection of the Australian Law, united as one nation.

What was achieved that day is something for which all Australians can be proud.

Is it not time therefore that all Australians were taught the real reason we celebrate Australia Day on January 26? In one way or another, we are all descendents of Australia, all of us.

So we should all be celebrating and giving thanks for the freedoms, the lifestyles and opportunities that we currently enjoy, thanks to the strengths and battles of our ancestors.

Denis Sanders

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CARTOON

DOLLY BIRD: Sandra Melrose modelling one of the wearable art creations submitted by Helen Joyce for the Millicent Met event.

CELEBRATING THE ARTS: Organisers of this year's community event of the year are IMAG members Sandra Melrose and Chris Hollingsworth.

Nod to their imaginations

CAROLINE HAMMAT

MEMBERS of the Imagine Millicent Arts Group (IMAG) are delighted to know they will be accepting an award for the Corcoran ward's community event of the year at the upcoming Australia Day ceremony in Millicent.

IMAG member Sandra Melrose shed tears of joy when she heard the group were receiving the award for the Millicent Met event held last October.

"To be acknowledged for our event is truly quite humbling as there were some very good events that came after ours," she said.

Chris Hollingsworth is one of the seven current IMAG members and said she received the news from Mayor Des Noll.

"I was over the moon when I was told."

The imaginative event, held at the civic and arts centre, involved 24 wearable art garments paraded to music.

Models danced, sashayed and shimmied down the catwalk in front of the judging panel and 180 guests.

The garments were created locally by 20 entrants with many modelling their own work and others displayed by family or friends.

It was previous IMAG founding member, Helen Joyce, who suggested the idea to the group.

"Helen's idea was a smaller event but we chose the civic and arts centre because the facilities there would suit what we wanted to do," Ms Hollingsworth said.

The idea triggered memories for Ms Hollingsworth of the annual Gown of the year event held in Millicent during the '80s.

"For at least six years I did themed decor for the Mrs South Australia quest fundraiser like Australiana, which included a wagon from the Millicent museum.

"Another year I did a giant maypole on the stage, we had someone paint an English country scene on the back and little maypole decorations on the tables.

Because of this experience Ms Hollingsworth could envision the Millicent Met with a colourful boho theme.

IMAG and community members came together to set up the venue and help paint, create and install the colourful stage design.

"We couldn't have done it without community help because all our other members work apart from us, so that support was brilliant" Ms Hollingsworth said.

HIGH FIVE: IMAG members Sandra Melrose and Chris Hollingsworth were delighted to hear their work has been acknowledged.

Sandra Melrose said the group worked hard to create an event management plan which focussed on inclusivity.

"We wanted to encourage people with disabilities to be a part of the audience and to participate in the event," she said.

"We wanted people to step out of their comfort zone, get creative and have a lot of fun," she said.

Established in 2017, IMAG have assisted in funding and commissioning nine public art projects in Millicent including the 26 metre long mushroom mural in Davenport Street completed last year.

Funds raised from the Millicent Met event will be used to fund further public art projects in the town.

Dust off those boots to come and try Girl Guides

THINKING of getting involved with the Girl Guides?

The Mount Gambier Girl Guides are hosting a free 'Come and Try' day to welcome new friends ready for the Guiding year.

Girls aged 7-12 interested in joining can come along to the free activity day which will see the girls participate in a "wide game."

A "wide game" is a Girl Guides tradition of many activities operating over a large space/area to achieve an outcome and the theme of January's wide game is "Finding Nelly".

Snacks and Lunch on the day will be provided to girls to keep their energy levels up.

After more than 100 years, the Mount Gambier Girl Guides has seen many girls achieve top merit badges for their participation and hard work.

As part of the Limestone Coast region, there will be opportunities to join in camps during the year including a Canoe camp in Adelaide in March and State Camp at Douglas scrub in October.

Girl Guides SA are pleased that the SA Sports Vouchers can now be used to pay towards the yearly membership fees for 2024, making joining more accessible.

Mount Gambier Girl Guides meet during the school term on Tuesday nights from 5:30pm-7:30pm, where girls can participate in activities, craft and advocacy, helping them earn merit badges and learn new skills.

Registrations of interest for the 'Come and Try' day or any questions about the event or Guiding can be directed to Mount Gambier Girl Guide leader Katherine Davies on mtgambier@girlguidessa.org.au.

Any adults that wish to get involved and volunteer with Girl Guides are also encouraged to reach out to Katherine.

The 'Come and Try' day will be held this weekend Saturday, January 20 from 10am – 1.30pm at their Guide Hall at Hastings Cunningham Reserve.

EVENTS

JANUARY

- All Month: Bompas of Beachport, 3 to 9pm daily, Railway Terrace, Beachport
- January 17: DIY scratch art, 10.30am, Keith Community Library
- January 17: Creative writing workshop, Robe Library
- January 18: Colour Run & BBQ, 10.30, Millicent Lions Park
- January 18: DIY calico pencil case, Port MacDonnell Community Complex
- January 18: Robe Gourmet Bus Tour, 9am, Robe Visitor Information Centre
- January 18: Kids Yoga, 11 to 11.45am, Robe Institute
- January 19: Colour Run & BBQ, 10.30, Coonawarra Memorial Park
- January 19: DIY bookmarks or paper planes, 2pm, Keith Community Library
- January 19: Beachport Golf Club Junior Coaching Clinics, 9 to 10.30am, Beachport Golf Course
- January 19: Koonara Wines Summer Fiesta, 4.30pm-10pm, Cave Gardens/Thugi
- January 20: Penola and District Rodeo Community, 5pm, McCorquindale Park
- January 20: Kingston SE Soldiers Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Markets, Town Hall
- January 20 - January 21: Lions Club Surf Fishing Competition
- January 20 - January 21: Sew Happy Quilters Exhibition, 10am to 4pm, Senior Citizens Building, Kingston SE
- January 20 - January 21: Inflatable Obstacle Course, 1 to 4pm, Penola Pool
- January 21: Beachport Golf Club Junior Coaching Clinics, 9 to 10.30am, Beachport Golf Course
- January 21: Summer Cup, Mount Gambier Racing Club
- January 21: Fun in the Sun at the greyhounds, from 11am, Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club
- January 22: Learn Propagation Day & BBQ Lunch, 10am, Cape Buffon Drive, Southend
- January 22: Australia Day craft, Port MacDonnell Community Complex
- January 23: Come & Craft @ Millicent, from 11am, Millicent Visitor Information Centre
- January 23: Story Corner, 10.30am, Robe Library
- January 23: DIY mythical creature sticker mosaics, 10.30am, Keith Community Library
- January 24: Explore Giant Kites and Make a Kite with Sallie, from 10am, Southend Beach, off Leake Street
- January 24: Flower pressing and leaf art workshop, Robe Library
- 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group

LAST MONDAY:

- Penola Lego 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group scrapbooking and pottery

1ST TUESDAY:

- Wattle Range Council meeting, Millicent Council Chambers

3RD TUESDAY:

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

LAST TUESDAY:

- Millicent Cancer Support Group meeting

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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery

EVERY THURSDAY:

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

1ST THURSDAY:

- Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network Meetings, Millicent

1ST and 3RD THURSDAY:

- Book Club, Millicent Library

2ND and 4TH THURSDAY:

- Scribblers Writing workshop, Millicent Library

4TH THURSDAY:

- South East Family History Group meeting

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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group fibre crafts

1ST FRIDAY:

- Penola Community Library Book Club, Penola Community Library

2ND FRIDAY:

- Penola Bowling Club Friday Night Teas

4TH FRIDAY

- Beachport Film Society showing

LAST FRIDAY:

- Coonawarra Hall tea night

EVERY SATURDAY:

- Kalangadoo Farmers Market
- St Mary's Op Shop, Penola
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery
- 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
- Millicent Art and Craft Group pottery

2ND SUNDAY:

- Penola Hospital garden working bee

3RD SUNDAY:

- Beachport Hotel family fun day and jam session

NARACOORTE LUCINDALE

EVERY MONDAY:

- Naracoorte Singers

1ST MONDAY:

- Lions Club of Naracoorte

2ND MONDAY:

- Naracoorte Mill Quilters
- Rotary Club of Naracoorte

3RD MONDAY:

- Naracoorte Men's Probus
- Lions Club of Naracoorte

4TH MONDAY:

- Naracoorte Ladies Probus
- Rotary Club of Naracoorte

EVERY TUESDAY:

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

1ST TUESDAY:

- Naracoorte Suicide Prevention Network
- Naracoorte Anglers Club
- Knitting Group

4TH TUESDAY:

- Naracoorte Embroiderers Guild

3RD TUESDAY:

- Knitting Group

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

2ND SATURDAY:

- 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, 5-7pm
- Canasta
- Bordertown Table Tennis Association (from about May until September)

4TH WEDNESDAY:

- Wirrega WAB

2ND WEDNESDAY

- Tatiara RFDS branch Keith meeting

1ST THURSDAY:

- Embroiderers Guild of SA
- Keith Floral Art and Garden Club
- Tatiara Palette Painters

2ND Thursday:

- Keith Art Group
- Tatiara RFDS branch Bordertown meeting

3RD THURSDAY:

- Bordertown Philatelic Society Bordertown & District
- Tatiara Palette Painters

4TH THURSDAY:

- Keith Art Group
- Bordertown Vehicle Restorers

SATURDAY

- Canasta

MOUNT GAMBIER

EVERY MONDAY:

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

EVERY 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

EVERY WEDNESDAY:

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

EVERY THURSDAY:

- Lego Fan Club: Technics at Mount Gambier Library

EVERY FRIDAY:

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

1ST and 3RD FRIDAY:

- SE Radio Group at Reidy Park Centre

EVERY SATURDAY:

- Mount Gambier Farmers Market

ROBE

EVERY MONDAY:

- Robe History Group

2ND MONDAY:

- Veterans Wellbeing Advocate visit

EVERY TUESDAY:

- Story Corner, Robe Public Library

3RD TUESDAY:

- Robe Combined Probus Club meeting

EVERY WEDNESDAY:

- Robe Community Garden get together
- Robe Knitting Club

1ST SATURDAY:

- Robe Produce Swap

EVERY SUNDAY:

- Robe Community Garden get together

GRANT

EVERY TUESDAY:

- PMCC Children's Story Time
- Be Connected tech help
- Every Thursday:
- Yahl Playtime

KINGSTON

EVERY SATURDAY:

- Maria Creek Reserve parkrun

Fire season still poses risks

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THE Country Fire Service (CFS) leaders have urged Limestone Coast residents to remain vigilant against bushfires in the region, despite the high amounts of recent rainfall.

CFS Region 5 Commander Jason Druwitt said while there was more green in the south east from the recent months of rainfall, it would not take long for conditions to change into a potentially dangerous situation.

"Whilst we are seeing a bit more green in the south east, if the rains don't continue like we are seeing at the moment then we start seeing more traditional summer patterns so those hot dry winds and no rain," Mr Druwitt said.

"Those grasses will dry out and will become more vegetation or fuel available for fires.

"We still have a risk of fires and as our landscape starts to dry out, we will have those fuels available to burn."

Mr Druwitt said the CFS and the Bureau of Meteorology originally created a seasonal outlook for the summer of 2024, with predictions claiming there would be reduced rainfall events and drier conditions.

"While people are saying this hasn't happened, we need to remember we are not at the end of summer yet so there is still a chance as per predictions where we will see that drying trend all across our regions," Mr Druwitt said.

Mr Druwitt said the recent spot fires near Bangham, Avenue Range and Mount Benson were a result of multiple lightning strikes, which he said could continue if the conditions of grass and rain change.

He added it was difficult to predict whether these smaller fires would be able to identify a risk of a bigger fire.

"We certainly haven't had anything to the scale of something like Blackford, but we have certainly had some minor scale fires in the region," he said.

VIGILANT: CFS Region 5 Commander Jason Druwitt is reminding people to stay alert and vigilant during bushfire season, despite wet weather.

"The fires we have had are a result of lightning events, so if there is a continuation of those which we have had recently in the Limestone Coast in the summer period, then we will have that risk of more landscape fires.

"In terms of other predictability such as man-made or natural actions, it's very hard to predict."

Mr Druwitt said one of the most important ways to mitigate risks of fires was to maintain properties by weeding and clearing large amounts of dry grass to avoid creating more burning fuel.

"When we talk about preparedness, the best way to consider the mitigation of risks is through the preparedness of properties," he said.

"We are asking everyone to make sure they have their bushfire action plan and to make sure they undertake their preparedness activities."

Mr Druwitt said once someone had their own bushfire action plan in place, it was also important to educate family and friends on the dangers of bushfires and the importance of preparedness.

He also commended the region's CFS volunteers for their work and sacrifice to keep their communities informed and safe during the past and present fire seasons.

"If it wasn't for the amazing volunteers we have across the Limestone Coast, then the South Australian Country Fire Service wouldn't be able to do what it does in terms of responding to those in need," he said.

"These amazing people do it tirelessly, they take time out of their day whether it be a significant event, a birthday or Christmas and they do it entirely for the community's safety.

"I also want to thank the loved ones of volunteers because it's their constant support which enables our members to go out and help our communities in their times of need."

Members of the public can make a bushfire action plan or read more into bushfire preparedness on CFS's website.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS

Wattle Range COUNCIL

Nominate for Council – Supplementary Election

Have you ever thought about nominating for Council? A supplementary election is being conducted to fill a vacancy in the Corcoran Ward. Nominations are now open and will be received until 12 noon on Thursday, 25 January 2024.

Find out more at https://ecsa.sa.gov.au/elections/2024-wattle-range-council-supplementary-election

Australia Day Celebrations

The public are invited to enjoy a complimentary breakfast courtesy of your local service clubs, community organisations and the Council on Australia Day - Friday, 26 January 2024.

Millicent - Jubilee Park, North Terrace
Beachport - Centennial Park, Somerville Street
Penola - War Memorial Park, Church Street
Kalangadoo - Kalangadoo Institute, Eliza Street

Breakfast commences at 8 am with Australia Day Award presentations taking place from 9 am. BYO blanket or chair and celebrate our national day.

Public Holiday Kerbside Bin Collections

Residents in Glencoe, Millicent and Tantanoola with a Friday kerbside bin collection are advised that the service will be conducted as normal on the public holiday, Friday January 26.

Please have your bins presented by 6am. It is a scheduled green organics fortnight.

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Inflatable Obstacle Course Fun

Council's inflatable obstacle course will be in use at both the Penola and Nangwarry Pools throughout the summer. For more information and dates, visit Council's Facebook page or www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/free-inflatable-obstacle-course

Employment Opportunities

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Meet with the Development Team

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Social

Seafood, wine rise to the top

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FINE weather greeted more than 500 guests at this year's Cape Jaffa Seafood and Wine Festival.

Established in 1998 this is the first year the festival has been held away from the Cape Jaffa foreshore.

Community road access changes caused some difficulty for this year's event and local vineyard Norfolk Rise offered to host a pop-up version of the popular festival instead.

Festival committee member Rebecca Ireland said like many other events, more volunteer help is needed to plan and organise the day.

"It's only a committee of five or six, and we encourage more community involvement to continue to be able put the event on," she said.

"Whether or not it keeps going depends on the help we can get."

The festival is one of the Limestone Coast's longest running food and wine events and there was no shortage of beverages to try from the Mount Benson and Robe wine regions.

A range of local food was available with Lacepede Seafood providing the majority of seafood on the day.

Plenty of activities were on hand to keep children engaged, and music by Andy Easthope and local band Axis provided entertainment.

Holiday makers from across Australia joined with locals from the region to celebrate the enticing produce and regionally distinct wines available.

1: Kicking back for a day on the green were Leeanne Giles, Mykia Griffiths, Jenna Emery and Eve Hamamouche.

2: Preparing for an afternoon of food, wine and music were James and Sara Braithwaite from Kingston.

3: General manager of Norfolk Rise, Jason Dodson, and wine maker Chris Cameron who has 46 years experience in the industry.

4: Enjoying a day out testing local wines were Jo Wilson and Nikole Meek from Millicent.

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5: Drigita and Derek Butler, and Julie Trenaman were relaxing and enjoying the music at Sunday's festival.

6: Cape Jaffa Seafood and Wine Festival volunteers Jodie Gluyas, Catherine Wright and Susan Brice.

7: Annabelle Walker and Imani Baker supervised the face painting of Indi and Monti Walker, and Quinn Baker.

8: Julie Barbara, visiting from Adelaide, with Kingston locals Christine and Dale Rogers, and Dave Oswald.

9: Kingston crew Matt Cooper, Mark Beel, Nicole Jenkins, Hamish Robertson and Phil Brown at the Cape Jaffa Festival.

10: Renee Clarkson, Kirsten Schulz and Liz Baker from Horsham have been vacationing in Robe and Cape Jaffa.

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Postie clocks up two decades

MELANIE RILEY

TRUDY Taylor has been Penola's friendly postie for 20 years, and she has plans to stick around for awhile.

After residents expressed concern they will be losing their favourite postie after the recent sale of the Penola Post Office, Ms Taylor assured them she would be staying on.

Ms Taylor is not employed by the local post office, but is contracted by Australia Post and is currently contracted until at least July 2025.

Ms Taylor's career began when she was approached by a friend in 2003 to learn to be a fill-in postie for her, so that she could have a break.

She sat for her motorbike license and after two weeks of training, jumped straight into the role.

Not too long after, someone she knew bought the post office and took on the postie contract.

Once he became too busy for the role, she was asked if she wanted to take it over, and 20 years on, she is still delivering to the Penola community.

Ms Taylor said she has seen some significant changes over her time as a postie.

"It was a lot simpler back then, you did not have your scanner, you did not have anything like that," she said.

"When you had a parcel to deliver, you just wrote it in a book, and the customer signed the book, it was so easy."

Ms Taylor explained the delivery process is now more complicated, having to scan parcels in, scanning once they have been delivered, having customers sign the digital screen and taking photos after delivery.

The biggest change she has seen is the amount of parcels that are delivered, with the rise of the internet and online shopping within the last 20 years.

20 YEARS: Trudy Taylor has delivered to the Penola community for 20 years. Picture: SUPPLIED

"I never used to use my car to deliver parcels back then and now I do 32 kilometres a day on the bike, and another 32 kilometres in the car," she said.

"It has changed a lot parcel-wise."

She said she is happy she is still able to deliver on the bike, and said even though she has not used the electric trike, she believed they would be more of a hindrance.

As expected after 20 years, the job has not been without its challenges, and Ms Taylor said while dogs are often the most challenging part of the role, there are some beautiful dogs around that love her.

Ms Taylor said the Penola community has been great to serve and were very kind to her, making her job worthwhile.

"They are pretty generous at Christmas. I get lots of chocolates and wines and things like that which is really nice," she said.

"It has been an enjoyable job, and I still love doing it. I hope that I can do it for a little bit longer."

Ms Taylor has been desperately trying to find a fill-in postie to cover for her in case she ever falls sick, and said she is in need of a holiday with her husband.

She said due to the nature of the fill-in role and the uncertainty of hours and shift times she believes many people are deterred, but encouraged anybody that would appreciate the flexibility to get in contact with her.

The applicant must be over 18, have a police check, a motorbike license and access to a computer.

"It has been hard. I have advertised and I just cannot get anybody," she said.

"If we could get someone it would be wonderful."

Ms Taylor extended her appreciation for the Penola community and their 20 years of support.

"I want to thank them for being such a wonderful community," she said.

"They are great people and they appreciate the service. I get told every day what a great service it is.

"Penola is just a great place to live and work."

Local praise for national ad

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THE annual Summer Lamb campaign launched recently with the much anticipated advertisement providing a tongue-in-cheek commentary at the generation gap.

The campaign aims to encourage Australians to eat more lamb and builds on the Share the Lamb brand platform.

Throughout the advertisement, it shows a world where generations have been separated by the generation gap with each being left to their own devices.

That is until a lamb barbeque breaks down the generational divide and reunites them all once again.

It comes following a tough year for sheep farmers with lamb prices plummeting throughout 2023.

Mount Gambier Combined Agents chairperson Brad Holdman said the advertisement was really enjoyable while also conveying an important message.

"The advertisement is funny and we do laugh about it as Australia was a little bit divided amongst generations," Mr Holdman said.

"The lamb industry has definitely benefited from having this campaign focused on it and they have been doing it for quite a while now.

"It has been good and the advertisements were really fantastic for a long time."

Mr Holdman said the advertisements motivated people to buy lamb, which should be encouraged coming into the Australia Day long weekend.

"Sheep farming in Australia grew to merino and now we have changed to crossbreeds and a lot of crossbreeds were produced and some sent overseas," he said.

"I think eating lamb is an important message to remind us of that because Australia Day is based around this great opportunity to get together with your mates in real life, have a few beers and a barbeque in the backyard."

COMING TOGETHER: The 2024 lamb ad sees generations of Australians brought together by a love of lamb. Picture: YOUTUBE

He said following a difficult year for the lambing industry in 2023, the future was beginning to look brighter.

"Last year when the season first opened we were seasonal sellers in the southern part of South Australia," Mr Holdman said.

"The difficulty was high four or five dollars per kilogram for lamb but that has improved and now we are seeing over eight dollars for the same lambs."

He said going forward the market looked healthy with a great appetite to buy.

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Social

Fine wines and thrilling races

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THE 36° South Coonawarra Vignerons Cup 2024 proved to be a success last Thursday, as hundreds of attendees were treated to a marquee package as well as a selection of the region's finest wines.Thrill Kill managed to cinch the win of the cup, giving local racegoers one more reason to celebrate.

1: BEST HEADPIECE: Justine Charles won Best Millinery for the Vignerons Fashions.

2: WINNERS: Justine Charles, Geoff Schomburgk, Karly Honner and Jess Herrewyn all celebrated their wins under the marquee at this year's Vignerons Cup.

3: SCOTTISH SPIRIT: Warwick Edwards, Sanjay Singh, Duane Stewart and Tony Browne unleashed their inner Scotsmen for the Vignerons Cup.

4: DAY OUT: David and Nicole Natale.

5: ON THE TROT: Tom, Laura, Heather and Angus Smibert.

6: RACE FEVER: Glenn and Nikki Harrington with Member for Mackillop Nick McBride.

7: SHARP DRESSED: Geoff Schomburgk won the Best Dressed Male award in the Vignerons Fashions.

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8: THE PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN: Jess Herrewyn was elected the People's Choice winner for the 2024 Vignerons Cup.

9: LIVING IT UP: Jess Griffey and Greg Clayfield.

10: PUNTERS GALORE: Plenty of people met up to have a punt and a drink at the 2024 Coonawarra Vignerons Cup.

11: AND THEY'RE OFF!: Joan Donnellan and Keith DenHartog.

12: FASTEST ON THE TRACK: Vignerons Cup winner and jockey Callum Murray thanked his team and his supporters for sticking with him to win this year's cup.

13: SUN DAY: Leonie Abbott, Jock McRae and David Reynolds.

14: SHOWTIME: Karly Honner was named Best Dressed Female for the Vignerons Fashions.

15: FUN TIMES: Member for Barker Tony Pasin, Member of the Legislative Council Ben Hood, Nicolle Flint and George Kidman.

16: ENTHUSIASTIC: Kylie Schurmann, Justin Hanson, Emma Herring, Mary McArthur and Kate Napper.

17: ON THE TRACK: David and Shane Leese.

18: GETTING TOGETHER: Matt Honner, Dan Redman and Joe Cory

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Boost for live music events

SUPPORT for South Australia's music industry has come from the state government as they deliver on another election promise.

Through their See it LIVE program, they will provide $850,000 for new grants to support dedicated live music venues.

Eligible venues will be able to apply for grants of up to $60,000 to host live music, with a focus on original content to attract patrons and create employment opportunities for local musicians, lighting and sound techs.

To be eligible, venues must be a dedicated live music venue, who regularly host live music performances, and have a permanent stage with live music as a significant part of their operations.

They will also invest $50,000 to bring more live music across the state during the 2024 Adelaide Fringe, with grants of up to $2500 made available to venues to host live music performances as part of the Fringe's "Fringe It Live" program.

In addition, the state government will be providing successful venues with free access to business support services through the Office for Small and Family Business.

As part of our $14 million Small Business Strategy released last year, they have a number of resources designed to support business owners to successfully run and grow their businesses.

In recognition of how challenging the past few years have been for the industry, we will provide a free workshop on business fundamentals, a one-on-one consultation to assess their businesses needs along with an opportunity to secure a mentor.

Minister for arts Andrea Michaels said the state government wants to continue to support local venues and musicians after a challenging past few years for the industry.

"We are investing nearly $1 million to bring more live music to the state through new grants designed to attract patrons and create employment opportunities for musicians and production support staff such as sound techs with a focus on showcasing original music," she said.

"I encourage live music venues to apply for these grants as well as take advantage of free access to our business support services so they can continue to share extraordinary music with South Australians."

Music SA's chief executive Christine Schloithe said the music ecosystem is still recovering after years of disruption and uncertainty.

"Times have never been tougher for independent live music venues and artists than what they are right now," she said.

"This funding injection provides a lifeline for live and local venues, artists and audiences at a very difficult time for South Australia's music industry."

The grants program is open now and more information can be found at: http://www.seeitlive.sa.gov.au

GRANTS OPEN: Grants are now open to support SA music venues. Picture: FILE

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New role for Liz McKinnon

MOUNT Gambier/Berrin resident Liz McKinnon has taken on a new role in Western Victoria's hardwood plantation sector.

Ms McKinnon will act as its shared external affairs manager to coordinate communication with government and community stakeholders.

Western Victoria's hardwood plantation sector has engaged respected regional advocate and communications specialist Liz McKinnon to act as its shared external affairs manager to coordinate communication with government and community stakeholders.

Global forest companies Australian Bluegum Plantations (ABP), Midway Limited and New Forests - who control about 90 per cent of western Victoria's hardwood estate - have engaged the recognised government figure to manage its aligned external affairs.

The role will coordinate strategic communication, government relations and policy development, aimed to enhance and support the work of existing industry advocacy groups.

Ms McKinnon was recently known as South Australia's first cross-border commissioner with her previous experience including the founding chief executive of the Green Triangle Forest Industries Hub and an active advocate for the state's border communities.

She joins the hardwood collective with more than two decades experience in media and communications, including senior management experience in government relations and stakeholder management.

With growing interest from investors and government, ABP chief executive Russ Hughes said the companies recognised the value of engaging a 'communications specialist' to promote the hardwood sectors focus on plantation investment and domestic value-add, including trials to create new hardwood structural timber products and use of hardwood in the creation of biofuel.

Mr Hughes said a key emphasis of the role was building closer partnership with the broader agriculture industry in Western Victoria, promoting the value of the carbon market and the sector's sustainable management practices.

"Liz has worked across jurisdictions dealing with complex policy and challenging stakeholder management environments," Mr Hughes said.

"She has a strong understanding of the industry's strategic direction and business operations ensuring she is well positioned to promote the hardwood sector's future, building trusted relationships, and recognising areas for new partnership."

Midway Limited managing director Tony McKenna said Ms McKinnon would be responsible for identifying, managing, and facilitating coordination of key issues, with an initial focus on investments in the Geelong, Otway and Heytesbury regions.

"Our relationship with the media, broader industry, government, and community stakeholders is important to growing our business," Mr McKenna said.

"This collaboration will support a more consistent and transparent voice for the plantation hardwood sector in western Victoria."

New Forests global head of asset management Matt Crapp said a primary focus of the external affairs role was community education, supporting greater understanding of the sector's sustainable management practices and focus on new domestic-value add.

"Liz will play an important role managing the coordination of messaging for our three companies, reflecting how we can better align our public engagement to enhance the economic, social and environmental understanding of the role our sector plays not only to the local economy but the nation's economy," Mr Crapp said.

Demand is soaring for digital books

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AUDIOBOOKS, eBooks and digital magazines have been in higher demand in the last 12 months.

More than two million eBooks, audiobooks and digital magazines were borrowed from South Australia Public Libraries in 2023.

This data collected by OverDrive the creator of the Libby app showed there was a 23% increase in borrowing this year alone.

The app has something for all ages and audiences, including new release titles and older titles such as Harry Potter and Colleen Hoover.

Mount Gambier Public Library team leader library operations Sally Mann said digital borrowing is growing with the use of technology.

"In Mount Gambier alone it has grown, we are getting new members all the time," she said.

Ms Mann said in addition to being portable and easy to use, the accessibility of digital borrowing is contributing to its growth.

"Libby has options like dyslexic print, large print and different coloured backgrounds," she said.

"People with learning difficulties or reading difficulties can listen to an audiobook at the same time as reading a paperback, and it may help them read, or learn a language.

Ms Mann said that accessibility is allowing a wider range of people to still be able to continue to enjoy books.

"I had a lady the other day say that it changed her life because she could no longer read, and was hard of hearing," she said.

PAGE TURNER: Sally Mann said digital books are growing in popularity at the Mount Gambier Public Library. **Picture: MELANIE RILEY**

"She put an audiobook on her iPad and pumped up the volume. It is so nice to hear stories like that."

The Libby app offers over 80,000 titles between eBooks, audiobooks and magazines and requests can be submitted for books to be included on the app.

The app is free, and only requires a membership to Libraries SA.

Saleyards upgrade gains momentum

THE future plans for the Mount Gambier and Districts Saleyard are one step closer with the District Council of Grant submitting a full application in the federal government's Growing Regions Program.

The Mount Gambier Districts Livestock Exchange 2030 Transformation Project is an application to further develop the popular site with soft-floor cladding, cattle yard roofing, holding pen reconfigurations, sprinkler systems and rainwater harvesting.

The application is part of a two-stage process with council already deemed successful in the expression of interest stage last year.

Council endorsed the full program application to be submitted at a recent special meeting last week with chief executive Darryl Whicker stating council has worked diligently to position a strong advocacy to support the project.

"Presenting a complete application in the federal government's Growing Regions Program signifies that this once in a generation project is shovel ready thanks to the hard work of staff and stakeholders over the last four years," Mr Whicker said.

"The Saleyards are a premium selling centre and Council is committed to continuing to support primary producers in an auction environment to set the best price."

Mount Gambier and District Saleyards strategy committee presiding member Barry Kuhl said the upgrades would give the agricultural precinct the opportunity for future growth and development.

"This major project holds significant value for our community with the estimated economic uplift to the region supporting an increase in local jobs," Mr Kuhl said.

SUBMISSION MADE: District Council of Grant Mayor Kylie Boston checks out the plans submitted with chief executive Darryl Whicker and Mount Gambier and District Saleyards strategy committee presiding member Barry Kuhl. Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

"These positive economic benefits would not be limited to the local community but expand outside the region to the wider Australian economy also.

"In addition, the Saleyards Transformation is essential to ensure the wellbeing of many of our residents with research supporting the importance of Saleyard facilities in building a sense of connection and belonging."

Mount Gambier agents committee chairperson Brad Holdman said it was a fantastic step for the saleyards and the community as well as council itself.

"This is a big step in what has been a long process and the soft flooring will be beneficial not only for the welfare of the animal but also for the saleyards," Mr Holdman said.

"We are very happy with the work of council and the community which has worked so hard."

This project remains reliant on appropriate funding at the Federal, State and Local levels of Government.

Council will await state two application outcomes for the Federal Government's Growing Regions Program anticipated to be announced in the coming months.

COUNCIL VACANCY: Nominations are now open to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of former councillor Moira Neagle.

Chance to join council

NOMINATIONS are now open to fill the role left vacant on Wattle Range Council following the resignation of former councillor Moira Neagle in November 2023.

For five years Ms Neagle represented the Corcoran ward and acted as deputy mayor for three and half years during her first term.

Candidates have until noon on Thursday, January 25 to submit their nominations through the Electoral Commission of South Australia website.

A supplementary election will be held in February and March if more than a single nomination is received to fill the vacancy.

Grant elects new deputy mayor

THE District Council of Grant has appointed a new deputy mayor for 2024 with Councillor Bruce Bain taking the title.

It comes as previous deputy mayor Megan Dukalskis ended her year as deputy mayor.

Upon its new term in 2023, elected members agreed to appoint a new deputy mayor each year of the term.

Mayor Kylie Boston noted Cr Dukalskis' time as deputy mayor, stating Cr Dukalskis was "valuable" to providing support to herself and chief executive Darryl Whicker.

During the nomination process, Cr Dukalskis nominated Cr Brad Mann while Cr Bain nominated himself.

After a voting system, elected members voted Cr Bain as the 2024 deputy mayor.

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Positive response to Voice

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COMMUNITY members gathered at Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Health Organisation on Monday to learn more about the up-and-coming First Nations Voice to Parliament election.

The South Australian-only election will have First Nation peoples head to the polls later this year to vote for a committee to represent their needs to government officials.

Representatives from the Electoral Commission South Australia (ECSA) visited Mount Gambier/Berrin on Monday to discuss the nomination process and how the South Australian Voice to Parliament differed to last year's referendum. ECSA representative Mac Bollella said there were about 10 people attending the information forum, all of which responded positively to the concept.

"People in the room were very positive and very passionate about their local voice and wanted to have an inaugural South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament," Ms Bollella said. "Common questions were in terms of the nomination process, what they needed to do in terms of voting, voting locations and also about campaigning and how they feel about being out in the community."

She said many people who attended the information session were interested in putting their hands up and self-nominating.

"We are not quite sure of nomination numbers but in terms of the community and the people who were in the room they were all very keen on having someone from Mount Gambier nominate themselves for Region Four," Ms Bollella said. "All service providers and community groups in the area now have nomination forms and there were also packs to promote nominations too.

"Having these forums allows us to educate the community about the coming election as well as if they are interested in nominating and being a representative for their community."

She said attending future information sessions was a good way to learn more about the process with ECSA representatives travelling around the state. "The response we received today really coincides with what everyone else is saying with us and they are all very interested in the selection to see what it means to them and how they can benefit from it and contribute," Ms Bollella said. "If people are interested in becoming a candidate they are able to get a nomination pack from any Aboriginal community provider and we will hopefully see them on election day."

Nominations for the South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament will open next Monday with voting elections announced on February 26.

SA First Nations Voice to Parliament Election
is being held Saturday 16 March 2024

This election is for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to elect their representatives on one of six Local First Nations Voices.

More information on the South Australian First Nations Voice Election can be found at *savoiceelection.sa.gov.au*

Close of Electoral Roll for the 2024 South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament Election.

Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders on the South Australian Electoral Roll can vote in the South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament Election.

Ensure you are enrolled, and your details are up to date by 5 pm Monday, 12 February 2024.

If you are unsure whether you are on the electoral roll, you can check your enrolment online at *savoiceelection.sa.gov.au*

Have you recently turned 18 or changed your residential address?

If you have recently turned 18 or changed your residential or postal address, you must complete an electoral enrolment form available online at savoiceelection.sa.gov.au

More information on the South Australian First Nations Voice Election and enrolling can be accessed at *savoiceelection.sa.gov.au* or by phoning *1300 655 232*.

Nominating as a candidate for the 2024 South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament Election.

Nominations to be a candidate in the 2024 South Australian First Nations Voice Election open on Monday, 22 January 2024 and close at 5 pm Monday, 12 February 2024.

Any Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander person can nominate to stand as a candidate in the Local Voice First Nations Election as long as they meet the relevant eligibility criteria.

More information on eligibility criteria is available at *savoiceelection.sa.gov.au*

Local First Nations Voice vacancies are set out below:

Region 1 – Central – 11 vacancies. 5 Male/5 Female/1 Any Gender.
Region 2 – Far North – 7 vacancies. 3 Male/3 Female/1 Any Gender.
Region 3 – Flinders and Upper North – 7 vacancies. 3 Male/3 Female/1 Any Gender.
Region 4 – Riverland and South East – 7 vacancies. 3 Male/3 Female/1 Any Gender.
Region 5 – West and West Coast – 7 vacancies. 3 Male/3 Female/1 Any Gender.
Region 6 – Yorke and Mid-North – 7 vacancies. 3 Male/3 Female/1 Any Gender.

Candidates may nominate for the region in which they:

- Have their principal place of residence (as recorded on the electoral roll); or
- Are a traditional owner in relation to an area located wholly or partly within the region they are nominating for.

More information about how to nominate can be accessed at *savoiceelection.sa.gov.au* or by phoning *1300 655 232*.

Declaration of nominations

Successful nominations to be a candidate in the 2024 South Australian First Nations Voice Election will be announced on Monday, 26 February 2024.

More information on the South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament Election can be found at *savoiceelection.sa.gov.au* or by calling *1300 655 232*.

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War history to be set in stone

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RENOVATIONS for the Penola Town Square Commemorative Walk pavers have been confirmed after a $16,250 funding package from the state government.

This came as a part of this year's 2023-24 ANZAC Day Commemoration Fund, which has been designated to successful applicants each year by Veterans SA.

The works will include professional repainting of the pavers to increase durability.

The 207 pavers commemorate 414 local war veterans of the community as the works aim to preserve their legacy and the history of the region. Penola Town Square Working Group chairperson Anne Johnson said the group had wanted to have the works done for three years before finally obtaining funding.

"When we first did the commemorative walk, we got the pavers engraved or sandblasted by this company in Adelaide," Ms Johnson said.

"When they arrived, we couldn't actually read the details very well so we had a bit of a dilemma on what to do.

"It is really exciting we are now able to do it because it will make them look so much better once they are done."

Ms Johnson said before the group received word of the funding, they had previously painted the pavers themselves with acrylic paint to help preserve their details.

"Because we didn't have additional funding and we wanted to make the details visible, we started to paint them ourselves which probably took well over 200 hours of community members' time to paint each of the pavers because there are 207 of them," she said.

"Because of our skill levels, we used acrylic paint tins and because of the time it has taken, the paint has faded so we needed to look at how we could renovate the pavers and get them done professionally with an epoxy paint.

"We got a quote from South East Monuments and Memorials, so they will be commencing the painting of the pavers once the funding comes through."

Ms Johnson expressed her gratitude for Veterans SA's grant program and highlighted the importance of preserving history for Penola's Returned Services League (RSL).

"We couldn't have done it without the Veterans SA grant, so we are very grateful for the opportunity to receive the full amount of funding," she said.

"It's a great testament to our community that we have 414 service men and women who have served in the armed forces in action since the Crimean War.

"It has been a big project for the RSL to research the names and service details, so it's a big celebration for our community as well."

Meeting success for NYE Festival committee

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A new committee has been formed for the New Years Eve Festival Mount Gambier committee following a successful meeting over the weekend.

After having to cancel the New Years Eve event last year, chair Scott Turner said the meeting was "the last chance" to save the committee, after doing several call outs in 2023 with no success.

Following the meeting, Mr Turner was happy to announce there are now seven members for the committee including a new secretary, treasurer and chairperson.

"It is great that we have actually got enough of a committee to keep going, and I didn't have to go through all of the process of closing the organisation," he said.

"We have run for over a year without a legal committee, and we were at the point that if we did not get enough people we would have had to go through the process to wind it all up."

Mr Turner said the committee is still strongly looking for sponsorships and encouraged anybody that wishes to be involved in sponsoring the committee and their upcoming events in 2024 to get in contact.

"We are going to seriously be needing more sponsorship than we have had in the past," he said.

A full handover will be held and the new committee will be installed and ready to start planning in early February.

"By then we will know what the plan for the year is and where things are going after that," Scott said.

Mr Turner said he hopes 2024 is a successful year for the newly formed committee.

NEW START: There may yet be fireworks in Mount Gambier on New Years Eve, as a new committee takes on the planning.

Quiz Time

1. In the Disney movie, what was the profession of the seven dwarfs?
2. From what original language are the Romance languages derived?
3. What type of flag indicates surrender?
4. In what country was Adolf Hitler born?
5. Where would you find the Sea of Tranquillity?
6. What was the deadliest battle in the American Civil War?
7. Which chess piece can only move diagonally?
8. What country invented bank accounts that had numbers, not names?
9. What type of animal is also known as a sea cow?
10. Bruxism is something painful that people do in their sleep. What is it?
11. Who famously had children with both Julius Caesar and Mark Antony?
12. What element is commonly found inside thermometers?
13. In what party game might you hear the phrase "Right Foot Blue"?
14. What is the lowest rank in the U.S. Army?
15. What is a Clydesdale?
16. What are Casper and Slimer?
17. What city did the Appian Way lead to?
18. Geographically, which French city is closest to England?
19. What profession was shared by Frank Oz and Jim Henson?
20. What language is Afrikaans derived from?

BONUS QUESTION:
How many stars appear on the flag of Kosovo?
Answer in next week's Quiz.

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Researchers test samples

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TISSUE and liver samples from more than 20 sharks and rays which washed up at Eight Mile Creek will now help Flinders University students with their future studies.

Flinders University students travelled to the region last week after reports of a large number of marine wildlife washing ashore.

Lead researcher for the Southern Shark Ecology Group (SSEG) Charlie Huveneers said the samples taken were part of a study investigating the predator-prey interactions of South Australian sharks and rays.

He said the primary sampling was not related to the fish mortality event but provided an opportunity for students to collect samples for their projects.

"The South Australian Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) also collected biological samples to test whether contaminants were present, which might inform assessment of whether there were potential contributors to this unfortunate mortality event," Mr Huveneers said.

"The samples will be provided to the EPA which will lead the sample processing and analysis."

He said the samples consisted primarily of gulf or banded wobbegong, Port Jackson sharks and fiddler ray.

"The EPA will test for a broad suite of chemicals commonly used by different land uses in the upstream catchments," Mr Huveneers said.

"It agrees with the PIRSA conclusion that the fish kill is likely related to the large rain events during the past few weeks.

"However, testing some of these animals provides an opportunity to collect information on these species in this region which can be used for future comparisons and a broad-scale indicator of whether these animals are exposed to land-based runoff."

Mr Huveneers said researchers will consider the findings depending on what was found.

Service launched to improve SA health

A new service helping South Australians to be active, eat well and reduce the risk of chronic disease has been launched.

An initiative of Wellbeing SA, the State Government is investing more than $5 million across five years into the Better Health Coaching Service.

The evidence-based and confidential program will link eligible South Australians with a qualified health professional over the phone to give tailored advice on the individual's health.

The Better Health Coaching Service is free to eligible South Australians aged between 18 and 74 years, with a BMI of 27 or more who are seeking support to build and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Each coaching call is tailored to each individual's health and lifestyle goals, which will include nutrition education, ways to increase physical activity and how to make healthier food choices and reduce alcohol intake.

The service allows callers to receive up to 10 free coaching calls across a six-month period and callers have the option of participating in coaching call either weekly or fortnightly.

HEALTH HELP: An over-the-phone coaching service is now available. Picture: FILE

Wellbeing SA interim chief executive Marina Bowshall encouraged South Australians to access the service.

"The Better Health Coaching Service is one way South Australians can access support to work towards their health goals and make improvements to their wellbeing," she said.

South Australians can self-refer or be referred to the service by their GP or health professional by calling 1300 822 953.

Referrals can be made online at the Better Health Coaching Service: www.betterhealth.sa.gov.au

Plan to end loneliness pops up

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PLANS are underway for a regular pop up stand in Millicent's town centre to help end loneliness.

Millicent Community Church (MCC) is behind the initiative and they hope to have a roster of volunteers available soon for people to sit and chat with and maybe enjoy a hot milo.

If all goes well, by early February, there will be someone for at least one hour a week available to chat with informally.

Community pastor of the MCC, Shaun Mulick said the power of conversation is restorative both mentally and emotionally.

"Hopefully by term two we'll be able to start doing most days of the week, and eventually every day of the year like a driver reviver but for those weary of life and needing a rest from their loneliness," he said.

"Having regular social interactions with people also helps physical health as well.

"Just one hour a week where people can count on someone to hear their story and just know they are not alone.

'We want to use our privilege to help restore dignity, hope and that sense of self worth."

The church already has several programs underway to engage with the community and those who may need assistance.

On average they support 10-15 families through different initiatives.

Regular events include the weekly youth hub where dinner is included, and a monthly dinner and monthly breakfast.

Each Wednesday morning between 8am and 9am a free breakfast is available for families.

"It's designed to take a bit of pressure off and also helps us identify people who might need grocery help or other assistance," Mr Mulick said.

"It also gets some snacks in the lunch box and things like that.

"The stats are still around one in six Australian kids are going to school without food."

POP UP IDEA: The church's concept for their pop up space.

UP FOR A CHAT: Shaun Mulick (right), photographed with Xandia, will be one of the volunteers lending an ear as part of the end loneliness initiative.

Plenty to do for Australia Day

KINGSTON
- Awards ceremony at Lions Park

ROBE
- Free Breakfast from 8am
- Awards ceremony from 9am
- Citizenship ceremony to follow

NARACOORTE LUCINDALE
- Free community breakfast in Naracoorte town squares from 7am
- Awards ceremony and citizenship ceremony at 8am
- Lucindale award ceremony 11am at the Rotunda in Centenary Park followed by a free community barbecue lunch

WATTLE RANGE
- Free community breakfast and award ceremonies starting at 8am across Wattle Range
- Millicent - Jubilee Park, North Terrace, Millicent
- Penola - War Memorial Park, Church Street, Penola
- Beachport - Lagoon Reserve, Sommerville Street, Beachport
- Kalangadoo - Kalangadoo Institute, Eliza Street, Kalangadoo
- In the afternoon, the Tantanoola Progress Association will host a free gathering with a BBQ and games, which is also proudly supported by the Council.

TATIARA

Australia Day breakfast at 8am and music by Amy Verco at Wolsley Oval.

CELEBRATE: There are lots of Australia Day activities on this year.

Official proceedings will commence at 9.15 am and feature an address by Tatiara's Australia Day Ambassador, Consulting Victimologist and SA Nominee Australian of the Year 2020, Mr Michael O'Connell.

There will also be a flag-raising ceremony and the presentation of our 2024 Tatiara Australia Day Awards.

MOUNT GAMBIER

The Australia Day Breakfast will be held in Mount Gambier's Cave Garden/Thugi from 7:30am.

The Lakes Rotary Club of Mount Gambier will be cooking breakfast until 9am.

Formal proceedings include the singing of the Australian National Anthem, a flag-raising ceremony and the Citizen of the Year Award presentation by the Mayor of Mount Gambier Lynette Martin.

GRANT

All winners will be awarded at an invitation only ceremony on Australia Day, Friday, January 26, along with nominees who will be presented a certificate.

Hats off to award winners

WATTLE Range mayor Des Noll has announced the winners of this year's Wattle Range Council Australia Day awards.

Wattle Range Council is set to acknowledge the contribution of a number of outstanding citizens this Australia Day, with a series of celebrations being held in communities across the Council region.

"These awards provide an opportunity for us to show gratitude for those who volunteer their time and energy across a broad range of activities in our communities," Mr Noll said.

Complimentary Australia Day breakfasts, hosted by local Lions clubs, will be held in each of the council wards on Friday, January 26.

Breakfast begins from 8am at Beachport's Centennial Park, the Kalangadoo Institute Hall, Jubilee Park in Millicent and Penola's War Memorial Park.

"We invite everyone to come out, bring along a picnic rug or chair, and celebrate the achievements of these special Australians on our National Day," Mayor Noll said.

Across the region the awards will be presented from 9 am.

Mayor Noll will be attending the breakfast at Penola and will be officiating a citizenship ceremony.

The awards at the Beachport, Kalangadoo and Millicent ceremonies will be presented by their individual elected members.

In attendance at the Penola event this year will be Australia Day Ambassador, Dr. Robert "Bob" Irving.

Dr. Bob is a veterinary surgeon who spends six months every year travelling to remote communities in Australia to treat sick animals, mostly dogs.

CELEBRATING THE ARTS: Organisers of this year's community event of the year for Corcoran ward are IMAG members Sandra Melrose and Chris Hollingsworth, who has also been chosen as the ward's citizen of the year.

Further festivities will be hosted in the community of Tantanoola, at an event featuring games and a BYO barbecue lunch at 12:30pm in the Railway parklands.

Mayor Noll is pleased to announce that this year's recipients will be:

- Corcoran Ward (Presented in Millicent)
- Citizen of the Year - Chris Hollingsworth
- Community Event of the Year - IMAG's Millicent Met Gala
- Active Citizen of the Year - Jay Watson
- Youth Recognition Award (Contributions to the Community) - Brogan Wright
- Kintore Ward (Presented in Beachport)
- Citizen of the Year - Linda Carter-Shepherd
- Community Event of the Year - Rivoli Bay Jetties Junior Fishing Competition
- Active Citizen of the Year - Kate Nowak
- Riddoch Ward (Presented in Penola)
- Citizen of the Year - Doug Balnaves
- Young Citizen of the Year - Rochelle Crawford
- Active Citizen of the Year - Judy Goodes-Mountford
- Youth Recognition Award (Environment & Sustainability) - Cory O'Connor
- Youth Recognition Award (Inspiration by Innovation) - Toby Zerk
- Youth Recognition Award (Learning Success) - Rochelle Crawford
- Sorby Adams Ward (Presented in Kalangadoo)
- No categories were awarded.

More information about Australia Day events can be found on the Council website-wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Day celebrates our success as a nation: Pasin

AUSTRALIA Day is an important opportunity to celebrate our success as a nation.

Our history, like that of all nations, is complex. Whilst not losing sight of that complexity we can, and indeed should, celebrate the fact that in shaping a nation that is the envy of the world, we have together overcome, over generations, significant challenges and adversity.

Australia is a vibrant, thriving country that provides well above its weight globally because we have successfully blended our Indigenous heritage with our British inheritance and the cultures of those from the four corners of the earth that have come to call Australia home.

Australia Day is a time for all of us to pause, acknowledge our history and celebrate how lucky we are to be Australian.

It's disappointing that some within society including large corporates like Woolworths are seeking to undermine Australia Day and what it represents.

More disappointing is our Prime Minister's decision to allow Australian Councils to cancel citizenship ceremonies scheduled for Australia Day.

Many migrants like my parents fled impoverished countries post-war, others fled persecution or worse to seek a better life here in Australia. In making Australia their home these migrants haven't sought deliverance but to deliver for their families, their communities and ultimately their adopted nation.

Australia Day should be a day for those joining our Aussie family to celebrate with pride becoming Australian citizens.

I'm sick and tired of people running our nation down. I'm proud to be Australian and I'm also proud of the Australian flag and what it represents. It's a symbol of our shared values, our foundation and our geography.

I hope like me the flag makes you feel a sense of gratitude for Australia, and a sense of responsibility to defend it and protect the nation it represents.

To support our flag and show pride in our nation, I have produced the 'Together Under One Flag' bumper sticker, which is available free to all residents in Barker and can be collected from my electorate office at 27 Commercial Street East, Mount Gambier.

I encourage you to join with me in celebrating what it means to be Australian.

Happy Australia Day.

Tony Pasin,
Member for Barker

AUSSIE PRIDE; Australia Day is an important opportunity to celebrate, says member for Barker Tony Pasin.

WINNERS: Mayor Liz Goossens, Nat Moore and Tiffany Golding from the Bordertown Spring Festival and Show, which was Tatiara Australia Day Award Community Event of the Year winner for 2023, and Australia Day Ambassador John Shepherd.

Australia Day honours

TATIARA District Council will honour its leading citizen and event of 2023 at an Australia Day ceremony at the Wolseley Oval, Wolseley on January 26 2024.

Tatiara District Council Mayor Liz Goossens said the day would begin with the traditional Australia Day breakfast at 8am and music by Amy Verco.

Official proceedings will commence at 9.15 am and feature an address by Tatiara's Australia Day Ambassador, Consulting Victimologist and SA Nominee Australian of the Year 2020, Mr Michael O'Connell, a flag-raising ceremony and the presentation of the 2024 Tatiara Australia Day Awards."

This year's Australia Day Award winners are:

Tatiara Citizen of the Year - Geoffrey Williams

Tatiara Community Event of the Year - Keith Diesel & Dirt Derby – The Last Rev

Ms Goossens said the 2024 Tatiara Australia Day Award recipients deserved recognition for their outstanding achievements, with their impact felt throughout the district and beyond.

"The dedication of our award recipients and the contribution they make through the time they so generously give, the opportunities they create for our communities and the funds they raise, are an inspiration to us all and are rightly recognised through these awards," Ms Goossens said.

TOP CITIZEN: Tatiara Australia Day Award Citizen of the Year winner for 2023 was Michael Hunt, pictured here with Mayor Liz Goossens (left) and Australia Day Ambassador John Shepherd.

"Congratulations to our award winner for 2024 and thank you for your significant work. I know you will continue to inspire those around you in any community endeavour you take on into the future."

"I would like to invite all residents to celebrate our Australia Day Award winners with us."

Top citizen

THE Tatiara Citizen of the Year for 2024 is Geoffrey Williams.

Mr Williams has contributed to the community on many levels but at the centre of the award is his outstanding voluntary contribution to the Bordertown Health Advisory Council (HAC) over the past six years.

He joined the HAC in 2017 as a resident member.

In 2021, he stepped into the role of Presiding Member, as nominated by the HAC and appointed by the Minister.

In this voluntary role, Mr Williams has ensured the HAC adheres to relevant policies, its Constitution, terms and conditions and the Health Care Act 2008, and navigated many challenges.

He has spent many hours furthering his understanding and navigating government health systems.

He connects well with his team and is never afraid to ask for advice or assistance if required.

He is a strong advocate for our community, while remaining balanced and respectful to all involved.

He remains focused and committed to the team's agenda despite often having to negotiate frustrating circumstances and timelines.

His communication skills are authentic, simple, and direct and demonstrated not only in meeting procedures but at many community events and functions.

Contribution to our community in volunteer roles can at times be judged on the length of service, but such time-tracking only communicates quantity, not impact.

Mr Williams' volunteer work has supported the delivery of crucial services and has contributed to the wellbeing of individuals and our community.

In addition to his contribution to Bordertown and the surrounding community through the HAC, he is a valued member of the Mundulla community.

He has been a dance teacher and MC for the Mundulla Deb Ball since 2017, a member of the Mundulla Hall Committee and recently instigated the Mundulla Community Markets.

Mr Williams' other passion is the Mundulla Football Club, having filled various roles from umpiring, committee member, editor of the club magazine and assisting with the Player Revue.

Diesel, dirt and farewells: Last Rev recognised

THE 2024 Tatiara Event of the Year was The Keith Diesel and Dirt Derby - The Last Rev, which drew people from far and wide well beyond Keith, the Tatiara and even the state's borders.

From its beginnings ten years ago to raise funds for the Keith and District Hospital, the Derby grew to host more than 12,000 people in its biggest years, swelling the town to 10 times its size.

Jet boat racing, tractor pulls, header smashes, buggy races and a 50-tonne Centurion tank all played a part in the unique event's success.

In late 2022, the Committee announced that 2023 would be The Last Rev due to a dwindling volunteer base and issues with insurance.

Staffed and organised by volunteers and community groups, with profits put back into the community, 19 community groups, more than 320 people worked more than 1,450 volunteer hours between them to put on the last Derby.

Around 11,300 tickets were sold, 1,100 camp sites booked, 17 different events and attractions held through-out the day, three live musical acts performed, and an amazing fireworks display enjoyed by all. It was an incredible send off for an amazing event and credit to the organising committee and all supporting groups and volunteers.

EVENT OF THE YEAR: The 2024 Tatiara Event of the Year was The Keith Diesel and Dirt Derby - The Last Rev.

More protests for Palestine

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A NUMBER of people gathered outside Member for Barker Tony Pasin's office on Saturday to protest the ongoing conflict in Gaza.

It was one of many protests held across the globe to call for an immediate ceasefire with a vigil also held for those who have lost their lives.

Event organiser Shekinah Horsburgh spoke to the crowd stating it was almost 100 days since the current strikes began.

"We are seeing more than 25,000 people who have been killed and if we were told to leave and about 10 kilometres down the road they just bombed us while we were walking," Ms Horsburgh said.

"I think about this regularly and it is quite obviously emotional and I am sure we will find it very much so but I am thinking of all the little kids, all the people who have the inability to sleep.

"I am thinking about all the doctors and nurses and other health care workers that are staying to try and save and protect their neighbours and families."

She said she continued to think of the children who should have been attending school yet remained "in such a case of unknown" where they "do not know when they were going to die".

"I think it is incredibly hard to imagine that these people know they are going to die and they should not, that should not be the case," Ms Horsburgh said.

CALLS FOR CEASEFIRE: Protesters Menna Kassim and Shekinah Horsburgh met with many others to call for an immediate ceasefire. Picture: CHARLOTTE VARCOE

"We are standing in front of federal member for Barker Tony Pasin's office because we are angry and disgusted with how our government is dealing with the situation.

"We are very scared of the other nations, particularly the United States and that is why we are calling for a ceasefire."

She said she would continue to stand with the thousands of people to call for the ceasefire while also trying to remain hopeful it would happen soon.

"We have to stay strong, I go home after things like this and I feel defeated looking online but we have to stay strong and use our privilege, power and voices to keep reminding people like Tony Pasin that humans matter," Ms Horsburgh said.

"These people are real people, they have hearts, they have feelings and I am hoping that we can remind people walking down the street about what is happening."

Mr Pasin said the Australian Parliament - in a bipartisan statement - made it clear of its support for Israel's "right to self-defence" as well as the "need for Israel to act" with regard to international law.

"This remains my position and the position of the Coalition," Mr Pasin said.

"Whilst I respect the difference of opinion of others, the Coalition respectfully disagrees with any view that Australia should not stand with Israel in support of the removal of Hamas as a terrorist force.

"Ultimately, we wish to see a situation in which Israelis and Palestinian peoples can live in peace."

High hopes to address para planner shortage

A NEW initiative designed to attract young people to become para planners has been established by the state government.

Aiming to help address the skill shortages in the built environment professions the Para Planner Cadet Program hopes to attract young people into the role.

The pilot program is led by the Planning and Land Use Services (PLUS) in the Department for Trade and Investment.

It is a collaborative effort between the Department for Education, TAFE SA and the Planning Institute of Australia - SA.

Starting this year the program will run for two-and-a-half years with cadets gaining valuable work experience while undertaking a Diploma in Local Government (Planning) through TAFE SA.

It is open to all people under the age of 21 including high school leavers regardless of ATAR results.

Para planners support qualified planners by contributing to professional projects, participating in on-the-job training, answering customer queries and undertaking assessments as part of development application processes.

Minister for Planning Nick Champion said urban and regional planners play an important role in "actively shaping" the state to help create "liveable and sustainable communities".

"The Para Planner Cadet program provides a significant opportunity for agencies, councils and consulting firms to increase their resources and improve their services at a time when the industry is crying out for more planners," Mr Champion said.

"This hands-on, practical initiative has been designed to relieve the current pressures on planning teams and provides a path for participating employers to support young talent.

"Addressing the shortage in planners will help South Australia tackle critical challenges such as housing affordability, population growth, and the transition to a more sustainable future."

Local Government Association president Mayor Dean Johnson said planning shortages were an "ongoing challenge" for councils in both metropolitan and regional areas.

"We are pleased to see the State Government taking proactive steps to address this skills gap," Mr Johnson said.

"Our state is experiencing rapid residential growth, with increased demand for new housing placing greater strain on councils when processing development applications and other associated workloads.

"To ensure sustainable, desirable development in our communities our councils need to be properly staffed and resourced, and the Para Planner Cadet Program will provide a much-needed pathway for more qualified local planners to enter the workforce."

PARA PLANNING CADETSHIP: Minister for Planning Nick Champion has announced the para planning cadetship to help address skill shortages. Picture: FILE

Quiz Time Answers

1 Mining	6 Battle of Gettysburg	11 Cleopatra	16 Ghosts
2 Latin	7 Bishop	12 Mercury	17 Rome
3 A white flag	8 Switzerland	13 Twister	18 Calais
4 Austria	9 Manatee	14 Private	19 Puppeteers
5 On the moon	10 Grinding their teeth	15 Breed of horse	20 Dutch

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BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week):
The Khyber Pass is approximately 33 miles long.

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Top honours for citizens

NARACOORTE Lucindale Council is proud to announce its 2024 Australia Day award winners.

The award winners are:

Lucindale Citizen of the Year – Erin McWaters for her outstanding contribution to the Lucindale community, particularly her volunteer work and fundraising contributions.

Naracoorte Active Citizenship Award – Nurtured Village Hampers Upper South East Limestone Coast group for their outstanding contribution to supporting young mothers and families.

Lucindale Active Citizenship Award – Shannon Burdett & Erin McWaters for their outstanding fundraising contributions to the Cancer Council through the 2023 Shitbox Rally.

Naracoorte Young Citizen of the Year – Ryan O'Shaughnessy for his outstanding voluntary contribution to many community groups, particularly the Naracoorte P&A Society.

Lucindale Young Citizen of the Year – Micaela Baker for her outstanding contribution to the Lucindale Community, particularly for her establishment of the Lucindale Playgroup.

Naracoorte Community Event of the Year – Naracoorte United Soccer Club for hosting the only 2023 Australia Cup round outside of Adelaide.

Lucindale Community Event of the Year – Lucindale Country Club for hosting the Tennis SA State League All Stars.

Naracoorte Citizen of the Year - the panel selected a recipient who declined to accept for personal reasons.

The awards will be presented at Australia Day celebrations in Naracoorte and Lucindale on Friday 26 January 2024.

Naracoorte's Australia Day celebrations will kick off with a free community breakfast in the Town Squares at 7am, with the official ceremony getting underway at 8am.

Lucindale's Australia Day ceremony will get underway at 11am at the Rotunda in Centenary Park followed by a free community barbecue lunch.

Both events will again be livestreamed after this initiative was a resounding success when it was introduced for the local 2022 Australia Day celebrations.

In 2024, Australians are being encouraged to come together for Australia Day to reflect, respect and celebrate their day in their way.

The National Australia Day Council (NADC) is encouraging Australians to celebrate being part of a proud, ancient, multicultural nation that values the contribution of every citizen.

NADC Chief Executive Mark Fraser AO CVO says: "As Australians, we are connected by a shared desire for unity, and the promise of safety, stability and prosperity that Australia represents.

"Australia Day is a day to listen to each other, accept our history and show understanding and respect for those around us," he said.

Naracoorte Lucindale Council is one of many Councils and community organisations throughout Australia that has received funding from the Australia Day 2024 Community Events Grant Program to organise, promote and host Australia Day events that encourage the community to reflect, respect and celebrate for Australia Day 2024.

Furner eight-ball finalists named

THE men in the eight ball trophy presentation photo, which appeared in the Wednesday 27 December edition of this paper, have been named.

They have been identified as Kevin Walker, J. Green, Johnny Clifford, Neil Varcoe, Ian Spehr and Graham(Spike) Warren, the premiership winning team from Furner.

Peter Bateman was able to name five of the men with another member of the public confirmning the photo is from 1974 and the remaining unnamed person as J. Green

The South East Family History Group thank everyone for their help in naming the photographs in their extensive collection.

Picture: JOANNA KOSINSKA ON UNSPLASH

WINNERS NAMED: This group of men at a presentation night have been identified.

Farm

Updated essential manuals

THE Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC) has released updated editions of two essential herbicide manuals for Australian grain growers: 'Soil behaviour of pre-emergent herbicide in Australian farming systems' and 'Understanding post-emergent herbicide weed control in Australian farming systems'.

These manuals, first published in 2019 and 2020, have undergone a revision that incorporates the latest in herbicide research and practice, including the transition to an international numbering system for herbicide mode of action.

This change aligns Australian agricultural practices with global standards, ensuring that Australian farmers and agronomists have access to the most current and relevant information.

According to GRDC manager chemical regulation Gordon Cumming, key updates include the incorporation of new herbicides and modes of action in the pre-emergent herbicide manual.

"Notable additions are new modes of action such as Group 13 bixlozone (Overwatch®), Group 23 carbetamide (Ultro®), Group 30 cinmethylin (Luximax®), Group 32 aclonifen (in Mateno® Complete), and Group O napropamide (Devrinol®)," Mr Cumming said.

"These additions highlight the growing range of pre-emergent herbicide options available to Australian growers in managing weed challenges.

"The post-emergent herbicide manual has seen fewer changes, with minor improvements in understanding certain herbicide modes of action, however, new research improving our understanding of the Group 10 herbicide glufosinate has been included, which is an increasingly important non-selective knockdown herbicide."

NEW MANUAL: Soil behaviour of pre-emergent herbicides in Australian farming systems: A reference manual for agronomic advisers.

According to Mark Congreve, senior consultant with Independent Consultants Australia Network (ICAN), both manuals aim to simplify the complex interactions of pesticide chemistry with environmental conditions.

"They are valuable resources for agronomists, researchers and growers, providing insights into the behaviour of herbicides under various conditions, the interaction of different products, application techniques, crop safety, and environmental dissipation," Mr Congreve said. Complementing these manuals and in collaboration with ICAN, GRDC offers specialised workshops to further assist agronomists in putting this information into context. The one-and-a-half-day workshops focus on the principles of herbicide biochemistry and their practical applications.

Details of the workshops can be found on the ICAN Rural website: https://icanrural.com.au/herbicideworkshops.html#msdynttrid=0EtJNcd5W9GKxk-8Ib-KhMm8fwbudm5opr0eOBjKpddc

In South Australia, there will be workshops at Naracoorte, Murray Bridge and Clare.

Download the manuals at grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications/all-publications

The release of these manuals is a part of GRDC's commitment to continuous improvement and investment in research and development, ensuring that Australian agriculture remains at the forefront of global best practices and innovation.

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Miscellaneous workshop tools and sundries
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Outside Entries Include;
500 lt fuel cart trailer with hi flow hand pump.
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Yamaha Ag bike approx 2014 model, runs well.
Kawasaki Stockman 250cc bike, 2019 model, 21000km, primary producer registered S28-BPM- dog rack on rear and trough broom holder
Kawasaki Stockman 250cc bike, primary producer registered S27-BPM, 2018 model, 17000 km - dog rack on rear and trough broom holder
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Soaking up summer markets

MELANIE RILEY

A HUGE crowd flocked to the Thugi Summer Markets over the weekend at Cave Garden / Thugi.

The sun was shining and locals and tourists alike enjoyed the day out.

With plenty of stalls from homewares, food and gifts, there was something for everyone.

1: SEEING THE TOWN: Neil Watson and Pamela Lampard.

2: SHOPPING WITH FRIENDS: Anita Burrows, Patricia Greeves, Liz McCrohan, Kathy Gillespie.

3: ENJOYING THE DAY: Charlie, Lukas, Wes and Laura Reiter.

4: CREATIVE: Donna Munn and Hailey Ingley at HQ Creations.

5: QUALITY TIME: Sujitha Magdalene with son Ethan.

6: COFFEE TIME: Allan Zwar.

7: FAMILY TIME: Doreen Scarlett and Flynn Shurvell.

8: ENJOYING THE DAY: Sharon Summers and Liz Dawidowicz.

Pictures: MELANIE RILEY

9: LOVELY DAY: Gudrun Webber and Maryann Fischer.

10: MARKET STALL: Bron Telford at Just Laughables.

11: FAMILY TIME: Eamon Wombell, April Hague, Emily Anderson-Hunter, Lisa Anderson, Sharee Anderson-Hunter, Margaret Anderson.

12: FUN IN THE SUN: Bonnie White, Regan Smith, Lochie Dalgliesh, Bretty Brody and Eli Brody.

13: OUT AND ABOUT: Sue Paterson.

14: DAY OUT: Alex Quartermaine and Jay Koch.

15: PLANT CRAZY: Maddi Heenan at Plant World by Madz Heenan.

16: SUNNY DAY: Belinda Lawson and Kylie Smith.

17: SHOPPING TIME: Adam and Kerri Baker with Matilda.

State to host grains update

ADELAIDE will attract hundreds of grains researchers, advisers, consultants and growers in February to connect scientists with people working in the grains industry to share knowledge and support innovation adoption.

The 2024 GRDC Grains Research Update – Adelaide will be held on February 6 and 7 and is the first Grains Research Update to be held in 2024 by the Grains Research and Development Corporation (GRDC). Registration is now open.

Grains Research Updates are the flagship event series of the GRDC and aim to communicate the knowledge and outputs of research, development and extension (RD&E) investments made by the organisation.

Andrew Russell is a Victorian grain grower and chairs the GRDC Southern Panel, which provides advice to GRDC on how to invest grower levies into RD&E to maximise benefits to grain growers.

"The updates are an opportunity to mix and learn from industry experts both locally and from afar, and to talk about the season just experienced, what worked, what failed, the challenges and the wins," said Mr Russell.

"The updates are so important because they offer us an opportunity to inform and learn from each other regarding how different management and decision-making worked or failed.

"This information arms us with knowledge for future seasons, pending threats and emerging issues to deal with on the front foot.

"The opportunity to bring experience, expertise and the next generation of agronomists, advisers, researchers and growers together is truly magical.

"It's so informative to listen to the questions and debates during update sessions."

He added that having keynote speakers on current and relevant topic prompts delegates to discuss how to plan and adopt or implement management strategies or remedy challenges through science and technology.

EVENT: The updates are an opportunity to mix and learn from industry experts both locally and from afar.

"Talking with peers on any of these matters provides the opportunity to make a more informed decision," Mr Russell said.

This year Canadian agronomist Dr Sheri Stryhorst will join the Adelaide Update as the keynote speaker. Coming from a background in agronomic research, Dr Stryhorst has more than 20 years' experience helping to increase the profitability of Canadian crop producers.

Dr Stryhorst also farms with her husband near Neerlandia, Alberta, so has lived experience of the challenges faced by growers. She will compare and contrast the challenges of growers in Canada and Australia to shed light on adopting innovative agronomic practices and research.

Around 30 speakers will cover a range of topics at the Adelaide event discussing practical learnings growers and advisers can put in place immediately, though to the latest research insights from trials and the lab.

Following the Adelaide event, the GRDC Grains Research Update – Maitland, SA, will take place on February 8. Grains Research Updates held in regional areas target local growers and issues and provide a focused opportunity to review how RD&E knowledge and outputs can be applied locally.

GRDC Grains Research Updates in South Australia are organised by ORM with the support and involvement of many research and industry organisations and individuals. Registration and information: grdc.com.au/events/list

Call for action

THE National Farmers' Federation is calling on the Federal Government to start 2024 off strong and get cracking on a review report into community engagement on renewables projects.

Energy Infrastructure Commissioner Andrew Dyer was charged with putting a lens over community engagement practices for renewable energy infrastructure projects, and in December, he handed his findings to the Federal Government.

NFF president David Jochinke said the review was a step in the right direction and presented a real opportunity for the government to dispel the uncertainty hanging over the heads of farmers.

"Farmers are often the last to find out about these projects to be rolled out across their land.

"This isn't a NIMBY situation. Farmers support the transition to renewable energy, but they don't want to see these projects being prioritised over growing food and fibre.

"Often there are far better solutions, like taking projects along fencelines or in unproductive paddocks but the energy companies rarely stop to listen to these smart solutions."

Katherine's farm

There's 1.5 kilometres of overhead transmission lines proposed across Victorian farmer Katherine Myers' farm.

"The issue of transmission is huge. The Federal Government is planning 10,000 kms of new transmission lines in Australia over the next 10 to 20 years – our farm is just 1.5kms," she said.

"That's thousands of additional farmers or landholders out there who are going to be affected by this. It goes right from Northern Queensland to the southern tips of Tasmania."

There are really strict regulations on farming around high voltage electricity and for Katherine, the overhead transmission lines will prevent her family from growing potatoes on that land, the NFF said.

OVERHEAD LINES: Victorian farmer Katherine Myers said the issue of transmission is huge.

Katherine believes a safer, more efficient and sustainable solution to the proposed transmission lines is to install them underground to build a grid "for the next 100 years, not for the past century".

"It's marginally more expensive upfront, but it is enormously more efficient. The minute you put electricity into a high voltage above ground option, you lose approximately 30 per cent of that generated power."

Mr Jochinke said Katherine's story was one he had heard from countless farmers across Australia, which was why finding a better way for energy projects was a key pillar in the NFF's Keep Farmers Farming campaign.

"It's the right thing to do to consult with landholders in the early stages of these projects that directly impact their livelihoods and food and fibre production.

"The government has the review outcomes in their hands so we urge them to get moving on it to make things fairer for farmers. We want to work with government on this important issue and the findings of this report are a good place to start that collaboration.

"Our message to Canberra is simple. If you love Aussie grown, help us protect Aussie farms and keep farmers farming."

MLA looking for new managing director

THE search is on for a significant leadership position in the Australian red meat and livestock industry, with recruitment underway for a new managing director of Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA).

MLA chairman, Alan Beckett, said applications were sought for the position until the closing date of February 2, 2024.

"This is an exciting opportunity for a proven senior executive who will work with a skill-based board and an organisation with a global presence, delivering outcomes for the Australian red meat and livestock industry," Mr Beckett said.

"MLA's purpose is to deliver world leading outcomes that fuel global competitiveness, sustainability and producer profitability. The MD will develop, refine and implement the company's strategic plan, identifying key priorities in alignment with the industry strategic plan, Red Meat 2030.

"They will also engage heavily with stakeholders at all levels and have excellent supply chain knowledge. This is an exciting opportunity to be part of a dynamic and innovative industry, working with a dedicated and passionate team."

MLA services the red meat industry through innovative research, development and adoption programs and effective domestic and international marketing and market development programs. Visit pacificsearch.com.au and for information contact consultant@pacificsearch.com.au

RECRUITMENT: MLA chairman Alan Beckett said the company's purpose is to deliver world leading outcomes that fuel global competitiveness, sustainability and producer profitability.

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New agreement for doctors

A NEW four-year deal for rural general practitioners (GPs) has been secured by the State Government to provide better remuneration and support for regional and remote doctors across South Australia.

Starting from February 1, the new plan will also deliver new incentives to boost the regional workforce, including an expansion to access to the rural attraction payment of up to $50,000 for new GPs.

On top of the rural attraction payment, a new payment of up to $10,000 will be offered to encourage new doctors into towns including Mount Pleasant, Meningie, Mannum, Clare, Wallaroo, Port Broughton, Crystal Brook, Jamestown, Quorn and Hawker.

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said the new deal was an important collaboration between the Australian Medical Association South Australia, the Rural Doctors' Association, and the State Government to secure the four-year agreement.

"This provides security to our regional doctors compared to the previous two-year deal signed under the former Liberal Government," Mr Picton said.

"It also provides peace of mind to people who live in regional South Australia to know that their local doctor is being looked after for the incredible role they play in the community.

"Combined with the capital works going on across regional hospitals and our For Work, For Life Incentives, this agreement demonstrates that there has never been a better time for GPs choosing to make a tree or sea change to a regional area."

An additional incentive to encourage more GPs to go rural will be a recognition payment of $,000, given to each current GP signing on to the new agreement to acknowledge their service and commitment to rural and regional communities.

A new agreement has been made to encourage more GPs to go rural. Picture: FILE

Rural Doctors' Association of South Australia president and rural GP, Dr Bill Geyer, said it was important to recognise the negotiation team who worked to secure the deal for the benefit of all regional communities in South Australia.

"GPs in rural areas are the vital backbone of the medical workforce for regional communities," Dr Geyer said.

"We believe that this contract will see a brighter future for GPs who live and work in rural and regional areas, with the new agreement providing more support and recognition of their critical role.

"We hope that this new contract will attract more GPs to come and enjoy the rewards of South Australia's rural and regional lifestyle."

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YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

Putting the past to rights: Aunty Irene Ridgeway reclaims a family legacy in *Her Name is Nanny Nellie*.

WHAT'S ON THE BOX?

PICK OF THE WEEK

HER NAME IS NANNY NELLIE
SBS, Sunday, 8.30pm

Almost a century after the Australian Museum commissioned three life-like statues of Aboriginal people that were exhibited, half-naked and nameless, as evidence of what the national census declared "a dying race", the family of Ngarigo woman Nanny Nellie Bungil Walker are taking steps to reclaim her identity and tell her story. Award-winning filmmaker Daniel King is behind this striking feature, as he documents his mother Aunty Irene Ridgeway's efforts to honour her great-grandmother. Irene's profoundly personal journey begins by finding the descendants of the other sculptures, before retracing Nellie's life story.

MARTIN CLUNES: ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC
ABC TV, Thursday, 9pm

Doc Martin star Martin Clunes (pictured) is a world away from Portwenn as he ticks off one of his bucket list items. Inspired by Thor Heyerdahl's 1947 Kon-Tiki expedition and a book his father read to him as a youngster, this sparkling adventure boasts the sprawling blue-green beauty of the Pacific Ocean as Clunes' loyal, hypnotic companion. With the actor's childlike delight, it's an effortless experience. In the season finale, Clunes' jaunt across the water ends in Guam, highlighting the devastating effect of invasive species on the remote enclave.

MCCARTNEY 3, 2, 1
ABC TV, Tuesday, 8.30pm

Music legend Paul McCartney's (pictured) ongoing chat with famed producer Rick Rubin is a fascinating insight into the early days of The Beatles, with this third episode focusing on their breakthrough in the American market, and their time spent in India. It's all interspersed with musical interludes where McCartney brilliantly breaks down the creation and recording of some classic Beatles tracks. While Fab Four fans will get the most out of this, it's a must-see for all music lovers.

FBI: INTERNATIONAL
10, Wednesday, 8.45pm

Season two of this globe-trotting procedural continues with a double episode as the FBI fly team racks up twice the frequent flyer points: tackling cases in both Mallorca and Istanbul. First off, lead agent Forrester (Luke Kleintank, pictured) and the team venture inside the walls of a lavish estate to uncover who murdered the daughter-in-law of a powerful millonaire. In the second part, the team lands in Istanbul, where they get involved in a case with major ramifications for international relations between the US and Türkiye, after a former American marine is set up on charges of smuggling antiquities.

Thursday, January 18

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Muster Dogs. (PG, R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Flyways: The Story Of Migratory Shorebirds. (R) **2.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **2.30** Back Roads. (R)
3.00 The Cook And The Chef. (R)
3.25 Tenable. (R)
4.15 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.15 Love Your Garden.

6.00 Back Roads: Marble Bar, Western Australia. (PG, R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Laura Tingle.
8.00 Grand Designs Transformations. A bush block is transformed.
9.00 Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific. (PG) Part 3 of 3.
9.50 Fake Or Fortune? Landseer. (R) Part 3 of 4.
10.50 ABC Late News.
11.05 Finding Alice. (Ml, R)
11.55 Keeping Faith. (Mal, R)
12.55 Love Your Garden. (R) **1.40** Tenable. (R) **2.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.40** The Durrells. (PG, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **5.35pm** Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes. **5.45** Hey Duggee. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.10** Pfffirates. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Ben And Holly. **6.40** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **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** Gruen. **9.40** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **10.20** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **10.40** Bliss. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40** Black Mirror. **12.35am** Louis Theroux's LA Stories. **1.35** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Kiddets. **5.25** The Wonder Gang. **5.35** Numberblocks. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Volcanic Odysseys. **10.50** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **10.55** How It Feels To Be Free. **Noon** Bruce Lee: Martial Arts Master. **1.00** Going Places. **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** Our Stories. **5.30** Stories From The Land. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Volcanic Odysseys. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** Crocodile Dreaming. **9.05** **MOVIE:** Born To Dance. (2015, PG) **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs.**10.15** Paddington Station 24/7. (PG, R) **11.05** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (Premiere) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Tony Robinson: WWII By Drone. (PGavw, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** The Supervet. (PGa) **5.00** Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Stage 10. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Julia Bradbury's Irish Journey: Dublin. (PGa) Part 3 of 4.
8.30 The Real Crown: Inside The House Of Windsor: Intruders. (PG, R) Part 3 of 5. As the '80s begin, Queen Elizabeth II is confronted by an intruder in her bedroom.
9.25 Culprits. (MA15+) Joe realises he is being followed.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 A Class Apart. (MA15+l)
11.40 Pandore. (Mals, R)
4.30 Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** Front Up. **12.20pm** The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey. **3.15** BBC News At Ten. **3.45** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.15** PBS NewsHour. **5.15** Counter Space. **5.45** The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. **6.15** The Fast History Of. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. (Return) **10.10** Loot: Blood Treasure. **Midnight** Dark Side Of Comedy. **12.55** F*ck, That's Delicious. **1.25** Dark Side Of The Ring. **2.15** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Paris Can Wait. Continued. (2016, PG) **7.30** The Kid. (1921, PG) **8.30** The Mouse That Roared. (1959) **10.05** Kodachrome. (2017, M) **Noon** Bellbird. (2019, M) **1.50** Toast. (2010, PG) **3.40** The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997, PG) **5.25** Diana. (2013, PG) **7.30** Radioactive. (2019, M) **9.35** Recon. (2019, MA15+) **11.25** Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk. (2016, MA15+) **1.30am** A Blast. (2014, MA15+, Greek) **3.05** The Big Chill. (1983, MA15+) **5.00** The Movie Show. **5.30** The Man Who Knew Too Little. (1997, PG)

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. **10.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 2. Morning session. **12.00** Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. **12.40** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 2. Afternoon session. **2.40** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **3.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 2. Late afternoon session. From Adelaide Oval. **5.30** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) Levi can't bring himself to leave Summer Bay.
7.30 Animals Aboard With Dr Harry. (PG) A pet flies solo for life-changing surgery.
8.30 **MOVIE:** **The Sapphires.** (2012, PGalsv, R) During the '60s, four talented Aboriginal singers learn about love, friendship and war. Miranda Tapsell, Deborah Mailman, Jessica Mauboy.
10.40 **MOVIE:** **The Eyes Of Tammy Faye.** (2021, Mads) Jessica Chastain.
1.25 Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 3. Highlights.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am The Fishing Show. **7.00** On The Fly. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 3. **3.30pm** Counting Cars. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Family Guy. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Anger Management. (2003, M) **10.40** Roast Night. **11.45** Pawn Stars. **12.45am** American Restoration. **1.15** American Pickers. **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** To Be Advised.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Room For Improvement. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes And Gardens. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.30** My Greek Odyssey. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.40** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.40** Father Brown. **12.50am** Bargain Hunt. **2.00** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Tony Jones.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 5. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 5.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 5.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Mams, R) Max mandates a personal health day.
12.30 Family Law. (Ma, R) The firm represents a widow.
1.30 Black Widow: The Killing Of David Jackson: Part 2. (Mav, R) Part 2 of 2.
2.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program.
4.30 9News Early.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 5. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 5. **10.30** Poirot. **12.40am** Adventures In Rainbow Country. **1.10** Snapped. **2.05** Manifest. **3.05** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **3.30** Seaway. **4.30** My Favorite Martian. **5.00** Animal Tales.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Pokémon: Arceus And The Jewel Of Life. (2009) **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 5. **7.00** The Nanny. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Hot Fuzz. (2007, MA15+) **11.00** Seinfeld. **Midnight** Under The Dome. **1.00** Love After Lockup. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **4.00** Transformers Bumblebee: Cyberverse Adventures. **4.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **5.00** Pokémon Journeys. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

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** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** The Yes Experiment. (R) **10.30** GCBC. (R) **11.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **11.30** My Market Kitchen. (PGl, R) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **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 Dog Hospital With Graeme Hall. (PGm) Part 1 of 4. Graeme Hall goes behind the scenes at Willows, a veterinary hospital in Solihull, England.
8.35 To Be Advised.
12.30 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Erin hires an image consultant.
1.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
2.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
3.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 12. Central Coast Mariners v Melbourne Victory. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: New Orleans. **10.20** Evil. **11.20** 48 Hours. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The Neighborhood. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** Friends. **10.30** The Big Bang Theory. **11.30** The Neighborhood. **12.30pm** Becker. **1.30** The Big Bang Theory. **2.30** Rules Of Engagement. **3.30** The Neighborhood. **4.30** Becker. **5.30** Frasier. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **2.30** Two And A Half Men. **3.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.

CONSUMER ADVICE (P) Pre-school **(C)** Children **(PG)** Parental Guidance Recommended **(M)** Mature Audiences **(MA15+)** Mature Audiences Only **(R)** Repeat **(a)** Adult themes **(d)** Drug references **(h)** Horror **(s)** Sex references **(l)** Language **(m)** Medical procedures **(n)** Nudity **(v)** Violence.

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Friday, January 19

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** The Chemical World. (PG, R) **11.00** Fake Or Fortune? (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Silent Witness. (Mav, R) **2.00 Total Control.** (Malv, R) **3.00 The Cook And The Chef.** (R) **3.25 Tenable.** (R) **4.15 Antiques Roadshow.** (R) **5.15 Love Your Garden.** (Final, PGa)

6.00 Back Roads: The Coorong, South Australia. (R) Heather Ewart visits Coorong.
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PGls, R) Hosted by Tom Gleeson.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Monty Don's American Gardens. (R) Part 3 of 3.
8.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) Part 2 of 4. Barnaby investigates when a resident of a police retirement community is found dead.
10.00 Australia's Open. (Ml, R) Part 2 of 2.
10.55 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.10 Love Your Garden. (Final, PGa, R)
12.00 Tenable. (R)
12.45 Wakefield. (MA15+l, R)
1.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs. **10.10** Paddington Station 24/7. (PGa, R) **11.00** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGa, R) **2.05** Tony Robinson: WWII By Drone. (PG, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** The Supervet. (PGa) **5.00** Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Stage 11. Highlights.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 The Welsh Valley That Won The Lottery. (PG) A look at how a community won the lottery.
8.25 The Mayfair Hotel Megabuild. (R) Part 3 of 3. With the mega-build shell nearing completion, the final touches are put in place.
9.35 Sex: A Bonkers History: The Tudors. (MA15+as) Explores the link between sex and civilisation.
10.30 SBS World News Late.
11.00 L'Opera. (Mls)
12.00 La Fortuna. (Mdl, R)
2.50 Nine Perfect Strangers. (MA15+s, R) **3.40** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.45** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. **10.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 3. Morning session. **12.00** Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. **12.40** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 3. Afternoon session. **2.40** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **3.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 3. Late afternoon session. **5.30** The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Qualifier.
10.30 MOVIE: The Social Network. (2010, Ml, R) After creating a social networking website that makes him a millionaire, a Harvard University student finds himself in trouble with the co-founder and other students who claim he stole the idea from them. Jesse Eisenberg, Andrew Garfield, Justin Timberlake.
1.00 Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 4. Highlights.
2.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Three contestants go head to head in a test of brain power for the chance to win $1 million.
5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 6.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 6. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 6. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Tony Jones.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 6.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Ma, R) Max endeavours to save a nurse who has become the subject of a dangerous malpractice probe.
12.30 Family Law. (Mas, R) Abby throws herself into helping a client.
1.30 Prison. (Mal, R) Part 1 of 3.
2.30 Destination Australia: Norfolk Island. (R) Trevor Cochrane explores Norfolk Island.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Destination WA. (R) A look at Western Australian lifestyle.
4.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Taste Of Aust. (R) **10.30** GCBC. (R) **11.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **11.30** My Market Kitchen. (PGl, R) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.05** 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. Guests include Kevin Hart, Jodie Comer, Sofia Vergara and Alan Cumming.
8.30 To Be Advised.
9.50 Fire Country. (PGav, R) After Bode requests to be transferred to a different city, his future in Edgewater hangs in the balance.
10.50 So Help Me Todd. (PG, R) Margaret and Todd discover their two unrelated cases have a shocking link.
11.40 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)

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? **Midnight** QI. **12.30** Killing Eve. **1.15** Back. **1.40** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **3.15** ABC News Update. **3.20** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Kiddets. **5.25** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Front Up. **12.05pm** The Tailings. **12.15** Fear Of A Black Quarterback. **1.50** Trump's American Carnage. **2.55** VICE Sports. **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.15** Counter Space. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** The Fast History Of. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** Generation Sext. **10.25** Mums Make Porn Germany. **12.10am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** America's Game. **10.00** Blokesworld. **10.30** Pawn Stars. **11.00** Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 4. **3.30pm** Counting Cars. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Qualifier. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Spider-Man 3. (2007, M) **10.20 MOVIE:** District 9. (2009, MA15+) **12.40am** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 6. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 6. **10.30 MOVIE:** The Sting. (1973, PG) **1.10am MOVIE:** Carry On Cabby. (1963, PG) **3.00** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **3.30** Seaway. **4.30** My Favorite Martian. **5.00** Animal Tales.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 12. Adelaide United v Sydney FC. Highlights. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **9.30** Jake And The Fatman. **10.30** JAG. **12.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Hawai'i. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** JAG. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **1.40pm** Preserving Kandiwal's Culture. **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** Our Stories. **5.30** Stories From The Land. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Volcanic Odysseys. **7.30 MOVIE:** Astro Kid. (2019) **9.10 MOVIE:** Bio-Dome. (1996, MA15+) **10.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am The Man Who Knew Too Little. Continued. (1997, PG) **7.15** Diana. (2013, PG) **9.15** The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg. (1964, PG, French) **10.55** Joe Bell. (2020, M) **12.35pm** The Big Chill. (1983, M) **2.35** Paris Can Wait. (2016, PG) **4.15** The Mouse That Roared. (1959) **5.50** Weekend At Bernie's. (1989, PG) **7.35** The Current War. (2017, M) **9.30** Bandit. (2022, M) **11.50** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Weekender. **3.00** Cities Of The Underworld. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens Summer. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** Escape To The Perfect Town. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon MOVIE:** Pokémon: Zoroark - Master Of Illusions. (2010) **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Tennis. Austn Open. Afternoon 6. **7.00 MOVIE:** Around The World In 80 Days. (2004, PG) **9.25** Winter Youth Olympics: Opening Ceremony. **11.05** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The Neighborhood. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** NBL Slam. **10.30** The Middle. **11.30** The Neighborhood. **12.30pm** Becker. **1.30** The Middle. **2.30** Ghosts. **4.30** Becker. **5.30** Frasier. **6.30** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Stephen Colbert. **2.30 MOVIE:** Late Night. (2019, M) **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

Saturday, January 20

ABC TV (2)
6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Keeping Faith. (Mal, R) **1.30** Darby And Joan. (PG, R) **2.10** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **2.45 McCartney 3, 2, 1.** (PG, R) **3.45 Extraordinary Escapes.** (PG, R) **4.35 Grand Designs Transformations.** (R) **5.30 Muster Dogs.** (PG, R)

6.30 Back Roads: Naracoorte, South Australia. (R) Amanda Shalala journeys to Naracoorte.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Darby And Joan. (PG) Joan gets some space from Jack but finds herself in danger when thieves target her motorhome.
8.15 Vera. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 4. Vera investigates when the remains of a body are discovered in an abattoir incinerator.
9.45 Total Control. (MA15+l, R) It has been two years since Alex Irving anointed Paul Murphy as Australia's first Aboriginal PM.
10.45 The Capture. (Final, Mlv, R) Carey is kidnapped.
12.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.

SBS (3)
6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** Cook Up Bitesize. (R) **9.05** The World From Above. (PGa, R) **10.05** Love Your Garden. (R) **11.00** Rick Steves' Europe. (PGa, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Figure Skating. ISU European Championships. Highlights. **4.30** Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs. (PG, R) **5.00** Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Final stage. Highlights.

6.00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers. (PG)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Secrets Of Britain's Historic Houses & Gardens.
8.40 Beautiful Lakes Of Northern Italy: From Lake Maggiore To Lake Como. Part 1 of 2.
9.30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Queensland, Australia. (R) Narrated by Bill Nighy.
10.25 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces. (PGal, R) **11.15** In Therapy. (Mal, R) **3.05** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGaw, R) **4.05** Bamay. (R) **4.40** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6am Morning Programs. **12.00** The Lunch Break. **12.40** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 4. Afternoon session. **2.40** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **3.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 1. Late afternoon session. **5.30** Border Security. (PG, R)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Eliminator.
10.30 MOVIE: The Dark Tower. (2017, Mv, R) A young boy and a gunslinger battle an evil sorcerer in an epic battle for the fate of the universe. Idris Elba, Matthew McConaughey.
12.30 Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 5. Highlights.
1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Get Clever. (R) The wonders of science are explored.
5.00 My Greek Odyssey: Rethymno, Crete. (PG, R) Peter Maneas explores Rethymno.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) A look at four luxury accommodations.
6.30 Weekend Today. News, current affairs and sports.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Hosted by Tony Jones.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 7.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 7. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News Saturday.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 7.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 7.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max goes on a mission to make New York safer.
12.30 Family Law. (Ma, R) Abby and Daniel represent a 40-year-old man.
1.30 Outdoors Indoors. (R) Kim Syrus powers up for an electrifying future.
2.00 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa) Religious program.
2.30 Destination WA. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Helping Hands Summer Series. (PG)

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) **10.30** Taste Of Aust. (R) **11.00** The Chef's Garden. (R) **11.30** All 4 Adventure. (PGl, R) **12.30** The Yes Experiment. **1.00** GCBC. (R) **1.30** Exploring Off The Grid. (R) **2.00** Healthy Homes. (R) **2.30** Wildlife Rescue. (PGal, R) **3.30** Roads Less Travelled. (R) **4.00** My Market Kitchen. (PGl) **4.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **5.00** News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) Lifeguards honour their former colleague Terry with a traditional paddle out.
6.30 Jamie's 5 Ingredient Mediterranean. (R) Part 3 of 4. Jamie Oliver shares two dishes that elevate pantry staples to the next level.
7.30 Ambulance UK. (Mal, R) A call to help a patient threatening to jump off a bridge requires an urgent response.
8.45 To Be Advised.
12.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R) The team tries to help a friend of Sam's.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Authentic. (PG) Religious program.
5.00 Hour Of Power.

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **6.55pm** Shaun The Sheep. **7.05** Karma's World. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** Melbourne Comedy Festival Gala 2023. **10.30** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **11.15** State Of The Union. **11.45** MythBusters. **12.35am** Portlandia. **1.20** Black Mirror. **2.10** ABC News Update. **2.15** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Kiddets. **5.25** The Wonder Gang. **5.35** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Front Up. **Noon** Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic World Cup Series. Replay. **2.00** The Story Of. **2.50** WorldWatch. **4.45** Asia's Next Top Model. **5.45** Australia In Colour. **6.40** The Toys That Built The World. **7.30** Building The Ultimate. **8.30** Icons Unearthed: James Bond. **10.20** Better Things. (Premiere) **11.20** Fear The Walking Dead. **12.10am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 5. **3pm** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **4.00** Supercar Customiser: Yianni. **5.00** Storage Wars: NY. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Eliminator. **7.00** Storage Wars. **7.30** Air Crash Investigations: The Accident Files. **8.30** Disasters At Sea. **9.30** Mighty Ships. **10.30** Mighty Planes. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Thunderbirds. **6.30** Adventures In Rainbow Country. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** Danger Man. **8.30** Tomorrow's World. **9.00** Turning Point With Dr David Jeremiah. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 7. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 7. **10.30 MOVIE:** For A Few Dollars More. (1965, M) **1.15am MOVIE:** The Gunfight At Dodge City. (1959, M) **3.00** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Exploring Off The Grid. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **10.30** All 4 Adventure. **11.30** Diagnosis Murder. **12.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **1.30** Jake And The Fatman. **2.30** JAG. **6.30** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 13. Western Sydney Wanderers v Perth Glory. **9.45** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.35** FBI: International. **12.30am** NCIS: Hawai'i. **1.30** 48 Hours. **2.30** Reel Action. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **2.05pm** Going Places. **3.05** Bamay. **3.35** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **3.45** The One And Only Dick Gregory. **5.45** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **5.50** The Last Land: Gespe'gewa'gi. **6.20** News. **6.30** The Barber. **7.00** Family Rules. **7.30** Black Mamba: Kiss Of Death. **8.30 MOVIE:** Midnight Oil 1984. (2018, M) **10.10 MOVIE:** Queen Of The Damned. (2002, MA15+) **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Weekend At Bernie's. (1989, PG) **7.50** The Odyssey. (2016, PG, French) **10.05** Radioactive. (2019, M) **12.10pm** Les Misérables. (1998, M) **2.40** Diana. (2013, PG) **4.45** FairyTale: A True Story. (1997, PG) **6.35** Another Mother's Son. (2017, PG) **8.30** The Children Act. (2017) **10.30** Bang Gang (A Modern Love Story) (2015, MA15+, French) **12.15am** Crime Wave. (2018, MA15+, Spanish) **2.05** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Escape To The Country. **11.00** Harry's Practice. **11.30** Horse Racing. VRC Summer Fun Race Day, Rosehill Gardens Race Day and Eagle Farm Race Day. **5.30pm** RSPCA Animal Rescue. **6.00** Extreme Animal Transport. **6.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **11.30** Penelope Keith's Hidden Villages. **12.30am** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **1.50pm MOVIE:** Transformers Prime: Beast Hunters - Predacons Rising. (2013, PG) **3.10** Motor Racing. Formula E. Mexico City ePrix. H'lights. **4.20** Winter Youth Olympics: Opening Ceremony. **6.00** Tennis. Austn Open. Afternoon 7. **7.00** Raymond. **7.30 MOVIE:** Wedding Crashers. (2005, M) **9.55 MOVIE:** Something Borrowed. (2011, M) **12.10am** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** Becker. **8.00** Frasier. **9.00** Neighbours. **11.00** Farm To Fork. **11.30** Becker. **12.30pm** Ghosts. **1.30** To Be Advised. **4.15** The Middle. **6.10** The Big Bang Theory. **10.30** 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, January 21

ABC TV (2)
6am Morning Programs. **10.30** World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (R) **11.30** Praise. (R) **12.00** News. **12.30** Landline Summer. (R) **1.00** New Leash On Life. (R) **1.30** Gardening Aust. (R) **2.30** Dream Gardens. (R) **3.00** Nigella Bites. **3.25** Cook And The Chef. (R) **3.50** Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific. (PG, R) **4.40** Extraordinary Escapes. (PG, R) **5.30** The ABC Of. (PG, R)

6.00 Grand Designs Transformations. (R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Muster Dogs. (PG) Part 2 of 5.
8.30 Total Control. Alex receives a health diagnosis, which threatens to derail her political ambitions.
9.25 Miniseries: Best Interests. (Ml) Part 2 of 4. As Marnie's condition worsens, Andrew realises being a doting father may not be enough.
10.25 Mystery Road. (Madlv, R)
11.25 Harrow. (Mv, R)
12.15 The Trial Of Christine Keeler. (Mals, R)
1.15 Sanditon. (PG, R)
2.00 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv)
4.10 The Durrells. (PG, R) **5.00** Pilgrimage: The Road To Rome. (PG, R)

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** Louis Theroux: A Different Brain. **9.30** You Can't Ask That. **9.50** Interview With The Vampire. **10.35** Doc Martin. **11.25** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **12.05am** Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. **2.00** ABC News Update. **2.05** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Kiddets. **5.25** The Wonder Gang. **5.35** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Replay. **Noon** Rugby League. Murri Carnival. Replay. **1.00** Away From Country. **2.00** VICE Sports. **3.00** The Land We're On With Penelope Towney. **3.05** Songlines. **3.45** Sing About This Country. **5.45** Moko. **6.15** News. **6.25** The Australian Wars. **7.30** Rebel With A Cause: Pat O'Shane. **8.30** Her Name Is Nanny Nellie. **10.00** Occupation: Native. **11.00** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs. **9.05** The World From Above. (R) **10.05** Love Your Garden. (R) **11.00** Great Irish Interiors. (R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **12.30** PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. **12.55** Ascot Kayaking. (PG, R) **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Figure Skating. ISU European Championships. Highlights. **5.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **5.40** Swamp Ghost. (PGlv, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 The Crusaders: Fortresses Of Faith. A look at Crusader fortresses.
8.30 Her Name Is Nanny Nellie. (PGa) Irene Ridgeway retraces the life of her great grandmother, Nellie Walker, whose statue appears in the Australian Museum.
10.00 Pompeii: Sin City. (Mansv, R) Narrated by Isabella Rossellini.
11.30 Hemingway: The Avatar (1929-1944) (Maw, R)
1.20 Uranium: Twisting The Dragon's Tail. (PGa, R)
4.10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
4.40 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.15** France 24 Feature. **5.30** Al Jazeera News.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Front Up. **12.10pm** Patriot Brains. **1.05** Noisey. **2.00** Rise. **2.50** Jungletown. **3.40** PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. **4.10** WorldWatch. **4.40** Every Family Has A Secret. **5.45** Alone Sweden. **6.40** The Buildings That Fought Hitler. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** Billy Connolly: Made In Scotland. **9.30** Cracking The Code. **10.30** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Another Mother's Son. (2017, PG) **7.55** Me And Orson Welles. (2008, PG) **10.00** Bandit. (2022, M) **12.20pm** The Current War. (2017, M) **2.15** Weekend At Bernie's. (1989, PG) **4.05** The Odyssey. (2016, PG, French) **6.20** Time Bandits. (1981, PG) **8.30** Crimes Of The Future. (2022) **10.30** Spider. (2002, MA15+) **12.20am** At The End Of The Tunnel. (2016, MA15+, Spanish) **2.30** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6am Morning Programs. **12.00** The Lunch Break. **12.40** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 5. Afternoon session. **2.40** Test Cricket: Tea Break. **3.00** Cricket. First Test. Australia v West Indies. Day 5. Late afternoon session. **5.30** South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 7NEWS Spotlight. A celebration of the life of John Farnham.
8.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Narrated by Grant Bowler.
8.30 MOVIE: Mamma Mia! (2008, PGls, R) A young woman invites three of her mother's former boyfriends to her upcoming wedding on a Greek island. Amanda Seyfried, Meryl Streep, Pierce Brosnan.
10.55 Autopsy USA: David Cassidy. (Mad)
12.00 Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 6. Highlights.
1.00 Emergency Call. (PGal, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am On The Fly. **6.30** NFL: Road To The Playoffs. **8.00** NFL. NFL Playoffs. Divisional Playoffs. Game 1. **11.30** NFL. NFL Playoffs. Divisional Playoffs. Game 2. **3pm** Creek To Coast. **3.30** Pawn Stars. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** Storage Wars: New York. **6.00** Border Security: Int. **7.00** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. **8.00** Motorbike Cops. **8.30 MOVIE:** Tears Of The Sun. (2003, MA15+) **10.55** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am My Greek Odyssey. **7.00** Tomorrow's World. **7.30** Leading The Way. **8.00** David Jeremiah. **8.30** Home Shopping. **9.00** Escape To The Country. **11.00** Cycling. Santos Tour Down Under. Men's. Stage 6. **3pm** The Yorkshire Vet. **5.00** I Escaped To The Country. **6.00** Escape To The Country. **7.00** The Vicar Of Dibley. **8.50** Call The Midwife. **11.20** Extreme Railways. **12.20am** I Escaped To The Country. **1.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Fishing Australia. (R) Hosted by Rob Paxevanos.
6.30 Weekend Today. News, current affairs and sports.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Hosted by Tony Jones.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 8.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 8. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News Sunday.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 8. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by James Bracey.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 8.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (MA15+am, R) The staff grapples with the aftermath of the Supreme Court abortion rights decision.
12.30 Family Law. (Ma, R) Abby makes a surprising discovery.
1.30 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome: Justina Ricinski. (Ma) A look at the case of Justina Rucinski.
2.30 Destination WA. (PG, R) Trevor Cochrane kayaks the Canning.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program.
4.30 9News Early.
5.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Skippy. **6.30** Amazing Facts Presents. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** In Touch Ministries. **8.00** Beyond Today. **8.30** The Incredible Journey Presents. **9.00** Turning Point With Dr David Jeremiah. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 8. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 8. **7.30** M*A*S*H. **8.30 MOVIE:** High Crimes. (2002, M) **11.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **1pm** Winter Youth Olympics: Highlights. **2.00** Surfing Australia TV. **2.30** Rich House, Poor House. **3.30** Raymond. **4.00 MOVIE:** Getting Even With Dad. (1994, PG) **6.00** Tennis. Austn Open. Afternoon 8. **7.00 MOVIE:** Short Circuit. (1986, PG) **9.00 MOVIE:** RoboCop. (1987, MA15+) **11.00** The Teenager Who Hacked Twitter. **Midnight** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.00** Taste Of Aust. (R) **9.30** My Market Kitchen. (PGl, R) **10.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **10.30** Pooches At Play. (R) **11.00** To Be Advised. **12.00** 4x4 Adventures. (R) **1.00** Buy To Build. (R) **1.30** Healthy Homes. (R) **2.00** Cook With Luke. (R) **2.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **3.00** GCBC. (R) **3.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **4.00** All 4 Adventure. (PGal) **5.00** News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) Lifeguards search for a student.
6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Gladiators. (PGv) Four contenders tackle Powerball, Duel, Pyramid, The Wall and The Eliminator.
8.50 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) After an experimental aircraft crashes on Oahu, it is up to Special Agent Jane Tennant and her NCIS team to find who is behind the incident before classified state secrets are exposed.
9.40 NCIS: Hawai'i. (Mv, R) Special Agent Jane Tennant and the team must take down a notorious gang of international thieves.
10.40 To Be Advised.
11.30 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** The Offroad Adventure Show. **9.00** Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. **10.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.00** JAG. **1pm** On The Fly. **1.30** Taste Of Australia: BBQ. **2.00** iFish. **2.30** Bondi Rescue. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Soccer. A-League Men. Round 13. Central Coast Mariners v Melbourne City. **6.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **11.15** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Middle. **9.30** To Be Advised. **11.00** Ghosts. **Noon** The Neighborhood. **1.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 16. Sydney Kings v Perth Wildcats. **3.30** Basketball. NBL. Round 16. Cairns Taipans v Brisbane Bullets. **5.30** The Neighborhood. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **9.30** South Park. **11.00** Friends. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Just For Laughs Montreal. **2.30** Late Programs.

Monday, January 22

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Movin' To The Country. (PG, R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Vera. (Ma, R)
2.30 Back Roads. (PG, R)
3.00 The Cook And The Chef. (R)
3.25 Tenable. (PG, R)
4.15 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.15 Love Your Garden.

6.00 Back Roads: Finke. NT. (R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Laura Tingle.
8.00 Revenge: Our Dad The Nazi Killer. (Ma) Part 2 of 2.
9.00 You Can't Ask That: Families Of Missing Persons. (Mal, R) Families of some of the Australians listed as long-term missing persons share their insights.
9.35 Diana. (PG, R) A celebration of the life of Diana, Princess of Wales.
10.50 ABC Late News.
11.10 War On Waste. (PG, R)
12.05 Changing Ends. (PG, R)
12.30 Love Your Garden. (R) **1.20** Tenable. (PG, R) **2.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.40** The Durrells. (Mv, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)
6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** MythBusters. **9.20** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces Northern Lights Adventure. **10.10** Louis Theroux: Twilight Of The Porn Stars. **11.10** Would I Lie To You? **11.40** QI. **12.10am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.55** The School That Tried To End Racism. **1.45** ABC News Update. **1.50** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Moko. **2.00** Artie: Our Tribute To A Legend. **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** Characters Of Broome. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** The Australian Wars. **7.45** Rebel With A Cause: Neville Bonner. **8.45** Living Black. **9.25 MOVIE:** You Can Go Now. (2022, M) **10.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs. **10.20** Prince's Master Crafters Next Generation. (Premiere) **11.15** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (PG) **12.10** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.10** Tony Robinson: WWII By Drone. (R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** The Supervet. **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Jonathan Ross' Myths And Legends: Isle Of Skye And Scottish Highlands. (PGa) Part 3 of 4.
8.25 Isle Of Wight: Jewel Of The South. High Sheriff Kay Marriott attends the annual steam fair where she joins in all-female Morris dancing.
9.20 The Secret Life Of Lighthouses: Boston Light. (PGav, R) Part 3 of 3.
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Blanca. (MA15+ad)
11.40 Reyka. (MA15+av, R)
3.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.40** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.00** Front Up. **12.10pm** Wellington Paranormal. **2.05** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **2.15** Planet A. **3.00** Most Expensivest. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** The Fast History Of. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Taskmaster. **9.25** Two Weeks To Live. **10.25** Scrubs. **11.25** Hoarders. **12.20am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Time Bandits. (1981, PG) **8.10** FairyTale: A True Story. (1997, PG) **10.00** The Children Act. (2017, M) **Noon** Churchill. (2017, M) **1.55** Another Mother's Son. (2017, PG) **3.55** Me And Orson Welles. (2008, PG) **6.00** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **7.40** The Art Dealer. (2015, M, French) **9.30** Catch The Fair One. (2021, MA15+) **11.05** The Escape. (2017, M) **1am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** Love At Look Lodge. (2020, PGa) Clark Backo, Jonathan Keltz, Kathryn Kohut. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R)
2.30 Surf Patrol. (R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Challenger.
11.00 Motorway Patrol. (PGadl) An officer encounters a gnarly crash wreck. A booze thief has a flash of conscience.
11.30 Highway Cops. (PGa) A horrifying crash occurs near Horohoro. A sheep hoofs it down the highway.
12.00 Bates Motel. (Mv, R) Romero confronts Norma about some information he has uncovered. Caleb and Dylan take a risky job.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Armchair Experts: NFL Edition. **2.30** Storage Wars: New York. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Boating. Australian V8 Superboats Championship. Round 3. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **8.30** Aussie Salvage Squad. **10.30** Ax Men. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Room For Improvement. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes And Gardens Summer. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** I Escaped To The Country. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Last Chance Learners. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Home And Away. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Fortitude. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 9.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 9. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 9.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 9.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Mdm, R) Max learns about the bequest office.
12.30 Family Law. (Ma, R) The firm represents a young superstar.
1.30 Killer At The Crime Scene: Anthony Hardy – Camden Ripper. (MA15+av, R) A look at the case of the Camden Ripper.
2.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program.
4.30 9News Early.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **8.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **10.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 9. **5.30pm** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 9. **7.30** Death In Paradise. **8.40** To Be Advised. **11.00** Madam Secretary. **Midnight** Saved & Remade. **1.00 MOVIE:** The Lady Killers. (1955, PG) **3.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **11.00 MOVIE:** Pokémon The Movie: Black – Victini And Reshiram. (2011) **1pm** Winter Youth Olympics: Highlights. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Kenan. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Tennis. Austn Open. Afternoon 9. **7.00** The Nanny. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Analyze This. (1999, MA15+) **10.35** Seinfeld. **11.35** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** GCBC. (R) **9.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **10.00** Taste Of Aust. (R) **10.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **11.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **11.30** My Market Kitchen. (PGl, R) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.20** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Gladiators. (PGv) Everyday Aussie challengers take on the gladiators in a series of iconic events, as well as brand-new challenges.
8.50 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mav, R) Supervisory Special Agent Remy Scott and the FBI's Fugitive Task Force team must navigate the mistrust of authorities in a tight-knit Somali community in Minnesota as they race to find a kidnapped girl.
10.50 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
11.50 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** On The Fly. **8.30** All 4 Adventure. **9.30** Reel Action. **10.30** Wildlife Rescue Australia. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **10.20** NCIS: Los Angeles. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Big Bang Theory. **9.00** Friends. **11.30** Two And A Half Men. **1.30pm** Ghosts. **3.30** The King Of Queens. **4.30** Becker. **5.30** Frasier. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **11.00** Frasier. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** The Big Bang Theory. **2.30** Rules Of Engagement. **3.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Tuesday, January 23

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) **10.30** Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) **2.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **2.30** Back Roads. (PG, R) **3.00** The Cook And The Chef. (R) **3.25** Tenable. (R) **4.15** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **5.15** Love Your Garden. (PG)

6.00 Back Roads. (R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Back Roads: Uralla, NSW. Presented by Heather Ewart.
8.30 McCartney 3, 2, 1: The People We Loved Were Loving Us! (PG) Paul McCartney continues his chat.
9.00 Earth: Inferno. Part 1 of 5.
10.05 You Can't Ask That: Juvenile Detention. (MA15+l, R)
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.55 Revenge: Our Dad The Nazi Killer. (Ma, R)
11.50 Baby Surgeons. (Ma, R) **12.40** Love Your Garden. (PG, R) **1.30** Tenable. (R) **2.15** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.40** The Durrells. (PG, 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** Bliss. **9.00** Rosehaven. **9.30** Portlandia. **10.15** Back. **10.40** Would I Lie To You? **11.10 MOVIE:** Year One. (2009, M) **12.45am** The School That Tried To End Racism. **1.35** ABC News Update. **1.40** Close. **5.00** Clangers. **5.10** Kiddets. **5.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **2.10pm** Songlines On Screen. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.35** The Magic Canoe. **4.00** Toi Time. **4.30** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Characters Of Broome. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** The Australian Wars. **7.45** Rebel With A Cause: Oodgeroo Noonuccal. **8.45** Another Country. **10.10** Exile And The Kingdom. **11.10** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs. **10.15** Prince's Master Crafters Next Generation. **11.10** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (PG) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Good With Wood. (PGs, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (R) **4.10** The Supervet. **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? Jenny Brockie. (PG, R) Jenny Brockie explores her roots.
8.30 Johnny Cash: Redemption Of An Idol. The story of Johnny Cash, a performer who never lost sight of the light despite his troubled life.
10.20 SBS World News Late.
10.50 Das Boot. (Mal) The survivors of *U-949* head to Naples.
11.50 Cargo. (MA15+v, R)
3.35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Front Up. **10.30** Front Up. **11.05** Front Up. **12.15pm** Wellington Paranormal. **2.15** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **2.25** Fringes. **2.55** Jeopardy! **3.20** WorldWatch. **5.15** The Ice Cream Show. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** The Fast History Of. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Dark Side Of The 2000s. **9.25** Stone Cold Takes On America. **10.15** Hudson & Rex. **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Me And Orson Welles. Continued. (2008, PG) **7.05** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **8.45** Bicentennial Man. (1999, PG) **11.10** Dead Ringers. (1988, M) **1.20pm** Time Bandits. (1981, PG) **3.30** Jean De Florette. (1986, PG, French) **5.45** When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020, PG, Italian) **7.40** Joyride. (2022, M) **9.30** Cake. (2014, MA15+) **11.25** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** Always Amore. (2022, PGa) Autumn Reeser, Tyler Hynes, Matthew Del Bel Belluz. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R)
2.30 Surf Patrol. (R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PG)
7.30 The 1% Club. (PGls, R) Jim Jefferies hosts a game show where contestants must answer increasingly obscure questions.
8.35 MOVIE: Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again. (2018, PGs, R) A young woman deals with a series of challenges threatening to derail the reopening of her family hotel, Bella Donna, while learning more about the free-spirited life of her late mother. Lily James, Amanda Seyfried, Meryl Streep.
10.55 Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma, R) Follows the work of an ambulance service.
12.00 Bates Motel. (MA15+v, R) Norma is pushed to breaking point.
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** Aussie Salvage Squad. **2.00** Aussie Lobster Men. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Desert Collectors. **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. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Animal Rescue. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Rosemary & Thyme. **8.30** A Touch Of Frost. **10.45** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 10.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 10. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 10.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 10.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max takes a chance with Wilder.
12.30 Family Law. (Ma, R) Asher's probation comes to an end.
1.30 Killer At The Crime Scene: Jigsaw Killer – Murder Of Jeffrey Howe. (Mv, R) A look at the case of Stephen Marshall.
2.30 My Way. (R) A look at a couple living an artist's life.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program.
4.30 9News Early.
5.00 Today.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Morning Programs. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Saved & Remade. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **1.20** Explore. **1.30** Dr Quinn. **2.30 MOVIE:** The Halfway House. (1944, PG) **4.30** Saved & Remade. **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 10. **7.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** New Tricks. **8.40** Agatha Christie's Marple. **10.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **11.00 MOVIE:** Pokémon The Movie: White – Victini And Zekrom. (2011) **1pm** Winter Youth Olympics: Highlights. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** The Nanny. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Analyze That. (2002, M) **10.30** Seinfeld. **11.30** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Taste Of Aust. (R) **10.30** GCBC. (R) **11.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **11.30** My Market Kitchen. (PGl, R) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.20** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGas) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Gladiators. (PGv) Everyday Aussie challengers take on the gladiators in a series of iconic events, as well as brand-new challenges.
8.50 NCIS. (Mv, R) Agent Knight goes viral for saving a mother and child from a potentially fatal car accident. However, when the team finds out that there is more to their story, they are forced to dig deeper into the duo.
9.50 Soccer. AFC Asian Cup. Group stage. Australia v Uzbekistan.
12.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv, R) Kensi and Fatima are kidnapped.
1.30 The Project. (R)
2.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
3.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** On The Fly. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **10.30** Jake And The Fatman. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **9.25** FBI: International. **10.20** SEAL Team. **11.15** 48 Hours. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am Stephen Colbert. **7.00** King Of Queens. **8.00** Basketball. NBL. Round 16. Sydney Kings v Perth Wildcats. Replay. **10.00** Becker. **11.00** The Middle. **11.30** King Of Queens. **12.30pm** Frasier. **1.30** Becker. **2.30** Rules Of Engagement. **3.30** King Of Queens. **4.30** Becker. **5.30** Frasier. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **11.00** Late Programs.

Wednesday, January 24

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** First Weapons. (PG, R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Miniseries: Come Home. (Madlsv, R) **2.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **2.30** Back Roads. (PG, R) **3.00** The Cook And The Chef. (R) **3.30** Tenable. (R)
4.15 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
5.10 Love Your Garden. (PG)

6.00 Back Roads. (R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by Adam Hills.
9.35 Changing Ends. (PG) It is BCG day at Alan's school.
9.55 Miniseries: Best Interests. (Ml, R)
10.55 ABC Late News.
11.15 Love Your Garden. (PG, R)
12.00 Tenable. (R) **12.50 MOVIE:** Queen Of The Desert. (2015, Mls, R) Nicole Kidman, James Franco, Robert Pattinson. **3.00** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **4.40** The Durrells. (PG, 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** Interview With The Vampire. **10.00** Killing Eve. **10.45** Would I Lie To You? **11.15** Louis Theroux: A Different Brain. **12.15am** Whose Line Is It Anyway? **12.40** Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. **2.35** ABC News Update. **2.40** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **2.25pm** The Land We're On With Penelope Towney. **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** Living Black. **6.00** Bamay. **6.35** News. **6.45** Dhakiyarr Vs The King. **7.45** Rebel With A Cause: Tiga Bayles. **8.50** Two Laws. **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs. **10.10** Prince's Master Crafters Next Generation. **11.05** Inside The Steam Train Museum. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Good With Wood. (PGas, R) **3.00** Mastermind Aust. (R) **3.30** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PGa, R) **3.40** The Cook Up. (PGa, R) **4.10** The Supervet. **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Dinosaur With Stephen Fry: Killer Dinosaurs. (PGas, R) Part 3 of 4.
8.30 The Elon Musk Show. (Mdl, R) Part 3 of 3.
9.30 Zelenskyy: Citizens At War. (PGalv, R) A look at Volodymyr Zelenskyy.
10.25 SBS World News Late.
10.55 All Those Things We Never Said. (Ma)
12.05 Vienna Blood. (Ma, R) **3.45** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **4.55** 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** Front Up. **12.15pm** Wellington Paranormal. **2.15** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **2.25** States Of Undress. **3.15** WorldWatch. **5.15** The Ice Cream Show. **5.45** Joy Of Painting. **6.15** The Fast History Of. **6.40** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30 MOVIE:** Son Of A Gun. (2014, MA15+) **10.25 MOVIE:** Joyride. (2022, M) **12.10am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Fill The Void. Continued. (2012, PG, Hebrew) **6.40** When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020, PG, Italian) **8.35** Stolen Kisses. (1968, PG, French) **10.15** The Art Dealer. (2015, M, French) **12.05pm** The Escape. (2017, M) **2.00** Good Night, And Good Luck. (2005, PG) **3.40** Dr Strangelove. (1964, PG) **5.30** The Cup. (2011, PG) **7.30** Gold. (2016, M) **9.45** Fight Club. (1999, MA15+) **12.15am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00 MOVIE:** The Vows We Keep. (2021, PGa) Fiona Gubelmann, Antonio Cayonne, Linda Thorson. **2.00** Border Security: International. (PG, R)
2.30 Surf Patrol. (R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Cricket. Big Bash League. Final.
11.00 MOVIE: Pacific Rim: Uprising. (2018, Mv, R) A once-promising robot pilot is given one last chance to become a hero when giant monsters threaten the world. John Boyega, Scott Eastwood, Cailee Spaeny.
1.15 My Impossible House: Century Old Hall. (PG, R) Bob Chambers embarks on a three-year mission to restore a 110-year-old former Salvation Army Hall.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Morning Programs. **9.00** America's Game. **10.00** American Pickers. **11.00** Pawn Stars. **Noon** Outback Truckers. **2.00** Aussie Lobster Men. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Desert Collectors. **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. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Room For Improvement. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country. **2.00** To Be Advised. **2.30** Cities Of The Underworld. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Home And Away. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Lewis. **10.45** Late Programs.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.
9.30 Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Day 11.
3.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 11. From Melbourne Park. Hosted by Roz Kelly.

6.00 9News.
7.00 Tennis. Australian Open. Night 11.
10.30 Tennis. Australian Open. Late-night 11.
11.30 New Amsterdam. (Mam, R) Max helps an ICU intern.
12.30 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mv, R) Detective Elliot Stabler returns to the NYPD.
1.30 Killer At The Crime Scene: Murder Of Scott Wilkinson. (Mlv, R) A look at the murder of Scott Wilkinson.
2.30 Global Shop. (R) Home shopping.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) Religious program.
4.30 GolfBarons. (PGl, R)
5.00 9News Early.
5.30 Today.

9GEM (92, 81)
6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Saved & Remade. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **1.20** Explore. **1.30** Dr Quinn. **2.30 MOVIE:** Quiet Weekend. (1946) **4.30** The Travelling Auctioneers. **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Afternoon 11. **7.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.30** As Time Goes By. **8.40** Midsomer Murders. **10.50** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **11.30 MOVIE:** Pokémon The Movie: Kyurem Vs The Sword Of Justice. (2012) **1pm** Winter Youth Olympics: Highlights. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Seinfeld. **4.00** Family Ties. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** Raymond. **7.00** The Nanny. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Dukes Of Hazzard. (2005, M) **10.40** Seinfeld. **11.40** Late Programs.

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **9.00** Bold. (PGas, R) **9.30** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **10.00** Taste Of Aust. (R) **10.30** GCBC. (R) **11.00** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **11.30** My Market Kitchen. (PGl, R) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Dr Phil. (PGadl, R) **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.20** Ent. Tonight. **3.30** Farm To Fork. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGas) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Gladiators. (PGv) Everyday Aussie challengers take on the gladiators in a series of iconic events, as well as brand-new challenges.
8.45 FBI: International. (Mv) The FBI fly team heads to Mallorca when an American woman is found murdered on the estate of her powerful father-in-law during an anti-capitalism "Eat the Rich" protest.
10.35 Blue Bloods. (Mv, R) Erin hires an image consultant.
11.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
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** On The Fly. **8.30** Diagnosis Murder. **10.30** Jake And The Fatman. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Star Trek: Voyager. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-0. **10.20** NCIS: Hawai'i. **11.15** Diagnosis Murder. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **7.00** The King Of Queens. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** The Big Bang Theory. **11.00** NBL Slam. **11.30** The King Of Queens. **12.30pm** Becker. **1.30** The Middle. **2.30** Rules Of Engagement. **3.30** The Neighborhood. **4.30** Becker. **5.30** Frasier. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **11.00** Late Programs.

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GIANT CROSSWORD

No. 132

ACROSS

1 Rubbish heap (arch) (6)
4 Violation of a courtroom oath (7)
7 Coarse (5)
9 Rustic inhabitants (4)
11 Scion (9)
14 Appendage (4)
15 Embellishing needlework (10)
16 Easily understood or done (6)
19 German dish of fermented cabbage (10)
20 Droop (4)
21 Erroneous (6)
22 Very frightened (9)
24 Teacher (8)
27 Egg dish (6)
29 Beat an egg (5)
32 Potato (4)
35 Broadcasting facility (6)
36 Trap (5)
39 Salad plant (7)
40 Ism (5)
43 Bend (4)
44 Scottish emblem (7)
45 Blood vessel (4)
46 Antiquated (5)
47 Foot feature (3-4)
48 Imitate (5)
50 Three times (6)
51 Sodium carbonate (4)
55 Cries of a donkey (5)
56 Horrified (6)
57 A male voice (8)
58 Crustaceans (9)
62 Photo equipment (6)
64 Nasty (4)
65 Pretend (10)
66 Scottish cloth (6)
69 Exercise machines (10)
70 Bad smell (4)
71 Long pasta (9)
73 Trick (4)
74 Assured (5)
75 South Australian weapons testing area (7)
76 Bug (6)

DOWN

2 Endless (8)
3 Fiasco (8)
4 Play on words (3)
5 Part (4)
6 Chat (6)
7 A dairy product (6)
8 Magic (7)
9 Form of government (10)
10 Arch's principal surmounting piece (8)
12 Spirit (3)
13 Explosive weapons (8)
17 Porous rock (6)
18 Desk (6)
23 Writing fluid (3)
25 Tapes (9)
26 Roared (9)
28 Roughhousing (9)
30 Calling (9)
31 Glossy fabric (5)
33 Rear (9)
34 Make germ-free (9)
37 Wisecrack (4)
38 Not so much (4)
41 Daring (4)
42 Cancelled (4)
43 Talent (5)
49 Insufficient (10)
52 Dramatic works set to music (6)
53 Fire-resistant fibre (8)
54 Edge (6)
55 Large snake (3)
56 Lively (8)
59 Noblewoman (8)
60 Varied (8)
61 Covered entrance to a building (7)
62 Stopped (6)
63 Green squash (6)
67 Pull (3)
68 Nothing (4)
72 South Australian floral emblem, Sturt's desert – (3)

ANSWERS:

20-01-24

EDGEWORD

No. 132

pm. ORIGINAL PUZZLE

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

There may be more than one solution

ANSWERS: IGNITE, IGNORE, TEDIUM, REPLUM

DROP DOWN

No. 129

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: TENSING, TINGES, SINGE, SING, SIN, IS, S

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW... Scarlett Johansson

1. Which superhero does Scarlett Johansson portray in the Marvel Cinematic Universe?
A. Captain Marvel
B. Valkyrie
C. Black Widow
D. Scarlet Witch

2. In which of the following Marvel films has Johansson not appeared in?
A. *The Avengers*
B. *Captain America: Civil War*
C. *Iron Man 2*
D. *Guardians of the Galaxy*

3. Which 1990s novel adaptation earned Johansson her big break?
A. *The Horse Whisperer*
B. *Fly Away Home*
C. *Jurassic Park*
D. *Forrest Gump*

4. Which actor did Johansson make her film debut beside?
A. Sean Connery
B. Robert Downey Jr.
C. Robert De Niro
D. John Ritter

5. For her role in which Broadway play did Johansson win a Tony Award?
A. *Hamilton*
B. *A View from the Bridge*
C. *Rent*
D. *Wicked*

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

CROSSMATH

No. 0132

	×		×		=	189
×		+		×		
	+		+		=	9
+		−		×		
	×		×		=	160
=		=		=		
47		7		24		

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.

7	×	9	×	3	=	189
×		+		×		
6	+	2	+	1	=	9
+		−		×		
5	×	4	×	8	=	160
=		=		=		
47		7		24		

WORD TRIANGLE

No. 128

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 multiple words.

ANSWER: PERMANENT MARKER

4x4

No. 128

1	2	3	4
5			
6			
7			

ACROSS

1 Strike-breaking worker (4)
5 Hang loosely (4)
6 Bullets (4)
7 Vanquish (4)

DOWN

1 Plane-sided plate (4)
2 To amount (4)
3 Nourishing (Lat) (4)
4 Blemish (4)

ANSWERS: **ACROSS**: **1.** Scab, **5.** Loll, **6.** Ammo, **7.** Beat. **DOWN**: **1.** Slab, **2.** Come, **3.** Alma, **4.** Blot.

Motoring

PEUGEOT E-2008 REVIEW

BY ALISTAIR KENNEDY, MARQUE MOTORING

TEST DRIVE: The e-2008 comes with the latest version of the Peugeot i-Cockpit.

LAUNCHED here in September 2023, the e-2008 is Peugeot's first fully electric passenger.

A compact SUV, it joins the e-Partner compact electric van as well as the Plug-In Hybrid (PHEV) versions of the 3008 SUV and 508 sedan.

Future electrified models will follow in 2024 with the launch of E-208 hatchback, E-3008 mid-sized SUV, e-Expert medium van and 408 PHEV.

The petrol-powered Peugeot 2008 has been on sale here since 2020.

It comes in two variants, Allure and GT each with a PureTech 130 engine that generates 96 kilowatts of power and 230 Newton metres of torque mated to a six-speed automatic transmission.

The previous GT Sport model, with a more powerful (114 kW/240 Nm) engine was dropped from the range in 2022 to effectively make way for the e-2008.

STYLING

Peugeot 2008 is a stunning looking car from every angle.

The front is large and expansive grille with a complex chequered louvered-style fill.

The window lines swoop up beautifully as they pass the centre of the rear doors.

The wheel arches are large and carry black lips to emphasise that it's an SUV.

Interestingly, the e-2008 bucks the current trend in EV design where the front is closed off, by retaining the grille from the petrol variants.

It's only there for cosmetic purposes with the only difference being that the fill matches the body colour.

There are large scallops in the doors and a black panel all the way across the rear that carries large lights.

The roof extends beyond the glass top and sides to give a sort of spoiler look.

The e-2008 comes with 18-inch Evissa black diamond cut alloy wheels.

INTERIOR

Although it's classed as a five-seater, like most cars of similar size the 2008 is more a four-plus-one.

Those in the front seats might have to give up some legroom to make better space for tall rear travellers.

The e-2008 comes with the latest version of the Peugeot i-Cockpit which combines the small sport steering wheel with a large head-up instrument panel and central infotainment touch screen, blended together and ergonomically positioned.

The front seats are heated with power adjustment for the driver seat, which includes lumbar and massage.

The e-2008's boot has a same volume as the petrol models.

That's 434 litres with all seats in use, and 1467 litres with the 60:40 rear seats both folded down, although they don't fold flat.

There's a slim out-of-sight area below the floor ideal for storing the charging cables.

The petrol 2008s get a space saver spare wheel but the e-2008 only has a tyre repair kit.

POWERTRAIN

The e-2008 is based on Peugeot's Common Modular Platform and combines a 50 kWh battery with a 100 kW front-mounted electric motor driving the front wheels to provide up to 260 Nm of torque with a driving range of up to 330 kilometres using the WLTP test regime.

There are three driving modes Sport, Normal and Eco.

The charging point is located at the rear passenger's side and has the usual AC and DC sockets.

With three-phase power and a 16A Wallbox the maximum charge rate is 11 kW for a charge time of around five hours.

Using a 7.4 kW 32A Wallbox that increases to 7.5 hours and, with a 10A domestic electrical power plug, full charge will take around 24 hours.

Using a commercial DC 100kW quick charge 0 to 80 percent can be achieved in about 30 minutes.

SAFETY

The e-2008 hasn't been ANCAP tested but the petrol variants were tested in 2019 and received the maximum five-star rating.

Safety consists of six airbags, a rear-view camera, autonomous emergency braking and advanced grip control with snow, sand and mud modes.

There's also driver attention alert, forward collision warning, blind spot warning, lane departure warning, lane keeping assistance, in-crash braking, auto hazard light activation and tyre pressure monitoring.

The e-2008 adds adaptive cruise control, enhanced autonomous emergency braking, active lane following assist, and acoustic vehicle alerting system which generates an audible signal outside the vehicle for pedestrian safety.

Missing is rear cross traffic alert and a 360-degree camera.

Two ISOFIX child seat anchors along with three top tethers are provided.

INFOTAINMENT

Peugeot e-2008 gets a large 10-inch horizontal infotainment screen is clear and reasonably easy to use.

Our preference is always a vertical screen because you can see much more without the need to scroll, but the Peugeot does work better than most.

There's Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smart phone mirroring, as well as DAB+ radio and satellite navigation.

DRIVING

Entry is quite easy even for larger occupants and the seats are large, supportive and comfortable.

Like all other electrified vehicles, the instant torque provides exhilarating speed off the mark.

ROAD TEST: Peugeot adds electric economy to the great looks of the 2008 SUV.

The dash to 100km/h takes fairly modest 9.0 seconds, well below that of most of its competitors.

The car's regenerative braking can be accessed through a button on the centre console rather than the more convenient steering wheel paddles of most EVs.

It does not have a single-pedal mode.

The battery adds 324kg on to the tare weight of the e-2008 when compared with the petrol 2008.

There's a sedate feel in the cabin during normal driving that almost feels like you're in a larger car, even a prestige car at times.

The French do like their comfort and this shows up beautifully.

That's despite the slightly sporty set up in the suspension.

On the open road with twisty bits, it handles nicely and give feedback through the steering wheel.

On motorways its smooth and almost silent, bump-thump is felt through some joints in other ones it's fine.

SUMMING UP

Although the e-2008's combination of price ($60k) and range (330km) compares poorly against its Chinese rivals that are getting under the $40k mark and in excess of 400km it will still appeal to the loyal band of Peugeot fans looking at moving into an EV for the first time.

As with all Peugeot vehicles, the e-2008 comes with a five-year, unlimited kilometre warranty and eight-year 160,000 km battery warranty.

RATINGS:

- Looks: 9/10
- Performance: 8/10
- Safety: 8.5/10
- Thirst: 7.5/10
- Practicality: 8/10
- Comfort: 8/10
- Tech: 8/10
- Value: 7.5/10

recipe

Prune Muffins

Prep time: 20 mins
Makes: 12 pieces

Ingredients

- 2 cups self raising flour
- 1/2 cup Prune Extract
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg

Method:

1. Combine all ingredients into a bowl.
2. Mix well either with a wooden spoon or mixer.
3. Can add a little extra milk if consistency is too thick.
4. Grease or spray muffin tray with margarine or canola oil.
5. Spoon a large tablespoon of mixture into the muffin tray so it is 1/2 to 3/4 full.
6. Bake in oven at 350 degrees for 20 minutes or until golden brown.
7. Remove from tray and let stand until cool.

Tips:

- Add some blue berries for variety and serve with yoghurt.
- A great healthy snack, breakfast or desert!

Recipe courtesy of Sunraysia

Prune Energy Balls

Prep time: 10 mins
Makes: 8-10 balls

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup Prune Extract
- 1/2 cup oats
- 1/2 cup almond butter
- 1 tsp cocoa
- 1 tsp cinnamon
- 1 tsp of honey
- Coconut to cover

Method:

1. Combine all ingredients
2. Mix well until all ingredients are blended in
3. Roll small amount into a round ball
4. Cover with coconut
5. Refrigerate until cold
6. Keep in fridge so they are ready for a quick snack!

Tips:

- Adjust ingredients to suit the quantity of the amount of Prune Energy Balls you want to make. You can also add Chia seeds or nuts.

Recipe courtesy of Sunraysia

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HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Week beginning 21 January

Your year ahead

No surprise that change is the name of this week's game when the trio of cosmopolitan Venus, energetic Mars and communicator Mercury, in the sign of worldly activities, meet the Sun and Pluto, in Aquarius, moving our earth world into the future, ready or not...

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

If life's been a little too serious lately, let the playful, creative full moon on 26 January reacquaint you with your flamboyant, fun-loving self. The current transit of Aquarius appreciates originality, one of your major astrological talents, so go on: take a little walk on the wild side this week.

Best day:
Saturday 27 January

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

Embracing change has become more of a requirement than ever these days, so as Uranus moves forward in Taurus this week, with the message that nothing changes if nothing changes, be willing to take a leap. Because there's plenty of magic out there just beyond the comfort zone...

Best day:
Tuesday 23 January

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

As this week's planetary progression starts extending perspectives from Me to We, don't be alarmed if people act erratically. Everyone needs time and understanding as the hive mind gradually reassembles and aligns towards creative collaboration, mutual respect and inspired problem solving.

Best day:
Sunday 21 January

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

When this week's full moon brightens our skies on 26 January, its symbolic illumination in your own life highlights the need to get certain things out of your system. Though with egos on parade and outspoken Jupiter opposing secretive Pluto, you'll need to choose your words carefully.

Best day:
Tuesday 23 January

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

When the full moon beams its loud, proud spotlight on 26 January, your majesty's script is likely to require crafting a working balance between giving and receiving, between solo operating and the collective. So consider your way of shining: how does it reflect on others?

Best day:
Friday 26 January

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

When your cosmic compass, Venus, moves this week into the sign of ambition, prestige and success, it's time to let go of any past disappointments holding you back. Venus is suggesting that partnering up could achieve something profitable, so it's worthwhile considering a strategic alliance.

Best day:
Monday 22 January

ARROW WORDS

				Queue	Lazy	Posted / Fasteners		Unwanted plant		Trip		Wagers	
								Rub out					
				Boogie						Paddles		Freight	
				Ignited				Playthings					
Land measure	Marion _, French actress (pictured)	For each / Fruit skin					A single thing		Tree		Underage person		Even
				Craft	Most bad		Usual / Marine mammal						
Pig pen		Uncooked				Coastal region / Smallest							
			Acting part					Units of length		T-shirt or blouse e.g.		Flora and fauna	
Festive Will Ferrell film		Small river							Sound quality				
			This place	Auction / Utilises					Spoken				
Makes cakes		Sheds					Everything		Bind		Public transport vehicle		Attain
					Open pastry dish					Insect			
Rims		Scarlet				Spare time							
					Otherwise					Harden			

VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

This week's empowering planetary sync-up of motivator Mars and innovative Uranus in fellow earth signs supports out-of-the-box thinking and decisive action. It also suggests that savvy financial strategies set up between now and midyear are likely to bloom from June onwards.

Best day:
Wednesday 24 January

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

In this time of deep divides, when the goalposts keep shifting, Mercury is currently emphasizing that real communication is an exchange of ideas, energy and resources, while the full moon on 26 January asks is it time to share with others what you may once have kept to yourself?

Best day:
Thursday 25 January

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

Networking is your smartest economic strategy this year, during which the hard sell is likely to be significantly less successful than the softer variety. If current circumstances are propelling you out of your usual groove, then relish the creativity that arises when you're painted into a corner.

Best day:
Saturday 27 January

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Uranus, shifting direction in the sign of material security, has quite disruptive potential this week, and the celestial trio of Venus, Mars and Mercury in Capricorn suggest the best methods of staying in balance would be reducing screen time, using your creative talents and connecting with nature.

Best day:
Friday 26 January

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

What will Pluto's move into Aquarius do for you personally? Eliminate what's no longer working in your life, and rebuild resilience based on a more sustainable understanding of the world around you. You might start by getting choosier with commitments and declining invitations that aren't aligned.

Best day:
Monday 22 January

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

This week's astral energetics in your zone of closure are ideal for clearing the decks in readiness for Pisces' upcoming month in the Sun. So where to begin? Perhaps with an internal detox of any old concepts, passe behaviours and autopilot responses crowding your mind space.

Best day:
Wednesday 24 January

SOLUTION

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OZ CROSSWORD

No. 072

ACROSS

1 Protection from rain (8)
5 Form of sugar (7)
9 Cadbury brand, – Gold (3)
10 Aging population (7)
11 Cricket commentator, – Border (5)
12 Garden-variety mollusc (5)
13 Honey-flavoured biscuit from South Australia (2,2)
14 *You're the Voice* singer, John – (7)
15 Hollywood Golden Age actor, Errol – (5)
16 Umpires (coll) (4)
18 Invites (4)
20 Align (4)
22 Trophy (5)
24 Step in a flight (5)
25 Long fish (3)
27 Exclamation of realisation (3)
28 Understood by a select few (8)
29 Cliff in Sydney's Eastern Suburbs, The – (3)
31 'I love a – country', Dorothea Mackellar (8)
33 Earlier (3)
36 Touch (3)
38 Australian businessperson and entrepreneur, – Simson (5)
39 Nut of hickory tree (5)
40 Garden (4)
42 Charge (4)
43 Implement (4)
44 Wash (5)
45 ABC radio presenter, – Glover (7)
48 *From Strength to Strength* writer, – Henderson (4)
49 Townie (5)
51 *Riptide* singer, – Joy (5)
52 Popular vegetarian food made of chickpeas (7)
53 *Catch My Disease* singer, Ben – (3)
54 Someone who travels by bike (7)
55 A board game with letter tiles (8)

DOWN

1 Consumes (4)
2 Site of James Cook's first landing (6,3)
3 *Dropbear* poet and winner of 2022 Stella Prize (6,7)
4 Tavern (8)
5 Tools used to hold a wood or metal workpiece (1,6)
6 Husks of corn (5)
7 Lorde album, – *Power* (5)
8 Vernacular (5)
9 Broadcasting live (2,3,3)
15 Admits (coll) (6,2)
17 NSW's capital (abbr) (3)
19 Member for Cooper, Ged – (7)
21 Tasmanian brewery (7)
22 2004 *Australian Idol* runner-up (7,6)
23 Conclusion reached after consideration (8)
26 Adam Hills' *The Last* – (3)
30 Former world No. 1 tennis player, – Rafter (3)
32 The Birthday Party vocalist (4,4)
34 Violet Crumble flavour (9)
35 Paintings (3)
37 2020's *Australian Survivor:* – – (3,5)
41 Sleeping (7)
45 Kingdom (5)
46 Perturb (5)
47 Stay (5)
50 Streets' Pine – Splice (4)

ANSWERS:

16-01-24

WORDFIND

No. 072

C	R	A	G	G	Y	H	C	A	E	R	B	A	E	N
P	B	O	U	N	T	I	F	U	L	I	C	R	X	Y
A	C	F	F	R	I	G	I	D	P	O	L	E	P	M
S	K	O	R	I	N	K	G	D	I	S	A	T	E	E
S	O	S	N	A	Y	O	A	M	H	S	R	R	D	L
A	R	U	E	S	G	E	T	T	S	A	T	A	I	T
G	D	U	T	A	E	I	N	A	H	M	S	H	T	I
E	D	V	W	H	W	R	L	R	T	T	U	C	I	N
L	E	L	E	H	P	A	V	E	U	I	A	D	O	G
F	M	D	O	N	A	A	R	A	H	O	B	E	N	R
L	I	N	S	C	T	L	C	D	T	A	J	A	R	E
O	N	I	E	B	Y	U	E	I	P	I	R	E	H	B
C	K	W	A	N	G	U	R	S	F	I	O	S	N	E
K	E	S	L	S	L	A	R	E	N	I	M	N	H	C
S	R	E	S	E	A	R	C	H	P	A	C	E	C	I

Can you find all the words listed in the grid below? The remaining letters will spell out a message.

ADVENTURE
AUSTRAL
BOUNTIFUL
BREACH
BREATHTAKING
CHARTER
COLD
CONSERVATION
CRAGGY
EXPEDITION
FLOCKS
FRAGILE
FRIGID
HABITAT
HARSH
ICE CAP
ICEBERG
JOURNEY
MASS
MELTING
MINERALS
MINKE
PASSAGE
POLE
RESEARCH
SEALS
SEAWARD
SHIP
SOUTH PACIFIC
WHALES
WIND

SECRET MESSAGE: An icy kingdom ruled by penguins

SUDOKU

No. 422

			3		4			7
	8							1
	6		1	9		2		5
	1				5	4		
9								8
		5	7				3	
7		9		4	6		2	
1							8	
6			2		1			

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:

5	9	1	3	2	4	8	6	7
4	8	2	5	6	7	3	9	1
3	6	7	1	9	8	2	4	5
2	1	3	6	8	5	4	7	9
9	7	6	4	3	2	5	1	8
8	4	5	7	1	9	6	3	2
7	5	9	8	4	6	1	2	3
1	2	4	9	5	3	7	8	6
6	3	8	2	7	1	9	5	4

JUMBLE

No. 072

Can you unscramble the words below? The circled letters will create another word.

CRUCO
HPAMC
GTHEI
LUSLY
TAPIL

ANSWERS: OCCUR, EIGHT, PLAIT, CHAMP, SULLY, (APPRAISE)

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. 141

No. 142

ANSWERS: CHEATING, SINGULAR

WORD STEP

No. 072

S C A R F

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J O C K S

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.

ANSWER: SCARF, SCARS, SOARS, SOAKS, SOCKS, JOCKS

WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
SOUTH AUSTRALIA:
Keith: Partly cloudy. 14/23
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 11/23
Bordertown: Partly cloudy. 15/23
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 11/24
Naracoorte: Partly cloudy. 14/22
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 11/22
Robe: Cloudy. 14/19
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 14/19
Coonawarra: Possible shower. 15/21
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 12/21
Mount Gambier: Shower or two. 14/20
Tomorrow: Shower or two. 12/21
State Forecast:
Isolated showers and storms about the eastern border and the north, contracting northeastwards during the day. Storms possibly severe about the far northeast. Maximum temperatures near average to slightly above average in the north, but below average in the south. Southwest to southeasterly winds gradually extending northwards and throughout, fresh to strong and gusty about the coast in the afternoon.
Thursday. Isolated showers and storms about the far northeast. Isolated light morning showers about the Lower South East coast, otherwise fine. Maximum temperatures near average in the north, slightly above average in the far west, then below average elsewhere. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh at times about the coast.
Friday. Isolated showers and storms about the far northeast. Isolated light morning showers about southern coasts and ranges, otherwise fine. Maximum temperatures above average about northern, central and western parts, increasing to well above average in the southwest, but remaining below average about eastern districts. Southeast to northeasterly winds. Afternoon coastal sea breezes.
Lower South East District:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. The chance of a storm. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h in the morning then turning westerly 20 to 30 km/h in the evening.
Thursday. Cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h during the evening.
VICTORIA:
South West District:
Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning. The chance of a storm. Winds northwest to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending west to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h early in the morning.
Thursday. Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then turning southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon.

WEDNESDAY 10AM

THURSDAY 10AM

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

LIMESTONE COAST

Sunny | Mostly sunny | Partly cloudy | Cloudy | Chance shower | Shower or two | Showers | Light rain | Rain | Storm | Showers storm | Windy | Dust | Fog

COASTAL WATERS

Upper South East Coastal Waters:
Murray Mouth to Cape Jaffa
Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres inshore around midday. Swell: SW around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres around midday, then increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres by early evening. Weather: Cloudy. The chance of a thunderstorm. Tomorrow: Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: SW 2.5 to 3 metres, increasing to 3 to 4 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy.
Lower South East Coastal Waters:
Cape Jaffa to SA-Vic Border
Winds: W/SW 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots south of Beachport in the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres around midday. Swell: SW 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 4m around midday. Weather: Cloudy. The chance of a thunderstorm. Tomorrow: Winds: W/SW 20 to 30 knots tending south to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the middle of the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Beachport. Swell: Southwesterly 4 to 5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.
West Victoria Coastal Waters:
SA-Vic Border to Cape Otway
Winds: W/SW 15 to 25 knots becoming westerly 20 to 30 knots in the late afternoon then decreasing to 20 to 25 knots in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 2 to 2.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: SW around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning, then tending W/SW 2 to 2.5 metres by early evening. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers. Chance of a storm.
Tomorrow: Winds: Westerly 20 to 30 knots turning SW during the afternoon. Seas: 2 to 3 metres. Swell: W/SW 4 to 6 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	24
Brisbane	Shower or two.	30
Canberra	Showers.	24
Darwin	Possible storm, heavy falls.	31
Hobart	Showers.	25
Melbourne	Showers.	25
Perth	Mostly sunny.	32
Sydney	Showers.	29

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:05am	8:28pm	1:33pm	12:08am
Friday	6:06am	8:28pm	2:42pm	12:36am
Saturday	6:07am	8:27pm	3:51pm	1:06am
Sunday	6:09am	8:27pm	4:58pm	1:41am
Monday	6:10am	8:26pm	6:03pm	2:23am
Tuesday	6:11am	8:26pm	7:00pm	3:12am

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	18	8
Auckland	showers	28	20
Bangkok	fine	34	26
Beijing	cloudy	1	-4
Berlin	cloudy	2	-3
Christchurch	fine	27	12
Denpasar	fine	33	27
Dublin	sunny	2	-4
Hong Kong	sunny	22	18
Honolulu	showers	27	22
Jakarta	rain	29	26
Johannesburg	storms	26	16
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	25
London	cloudy	3	-1
Los Angeles	sunny	19	10
Madrid	rain	13	11
Moscow	snow	-2	-7
New Delhi	fog	22	4
New York	sunny	-3	-6
Noumea	showers	32	25
Paris	cloudy	3	-1
Auckland	showers	28	20
Port Vila	showers	32	24
Seoul	fine	0	-7
Singapore	storms	31	23
Suva	storms	28	24
Tel Aviv	fine	19	12
Tokyo	fine	11	1
Vancouver	sleet	2	-1
Wellington	fine	24	14

TIDES

Beachport
Today:
H: 3:51am 0.8m
L: 10:27am 0.3m
H: 4:04pm 0.6m
L: 9:31pm 0.3m
Tomorrow:
H: 3:53am 0.7m
L: 10:37am 0.2m
H: 5:07pm 0.6m
L: 9:58pm 0.5m
Friday:
H: 3:43am 0.7m
L: 10:54am 0.2m
H: 6:44pm 0.6m
L: 10:10pm 0.6m
Saturday:
H: 2:55am 0.7m
L: 11:16am 0.2m
Sunday:
H: 12:32am 0.7m
L: 11:45am 0.2m
Monday:
H: 12:21am 0.9m
L: 12:27pm 0.2m

Port Macdonnell
Today:
H: 4:42am 1.0m
L: 11:33am 0.4m
H: 4:47pm 0.8m
L: 10:30pm 0.4m
Tomorrow:
H: 4:53am 1.0m
L: 11:38am 0.4m
H: 5:41pm 0.8m
L: 11:07pm 0.5m
Friday:
H: 5:00am 0.9m
L: 11:54am 0.3m
H: 6:52pm 0.8m
L: 11:38pm 0.7m
Saturday:
H: 4:38am 0.9m
L: 12:16pm 0.2m
H: 8:31pm 0.8m
L: 11:29pm 0.8m
Sunday:
H: 3:29am 0.9m
L: 12:37pm 0.2m
Monday:
H: 2:41am 0.9m
L: 12:53pm 0.3m

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PRIME CROPPING AND LOCATION

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Rich brown/grey loams, with a gentle slope to the west.

Continuously cropped for a number of years, to wheat, barley, canola, beans and hay, with sown rye grass, following local agronomic advice, providing consistently high yields. There are a few scattered bulloaks, but not enough to impede cropping activity.

Well fenced into 7 main paddocks, plus holding, with submersible equipped bore, pressure unit and pressure cell, and good rainwater storage.

There is a most comfortable Homestead style 3 bedroom home, main with ensuite, return verandah, garage with roller door under main roof, rain and bore water connected. Fully enclosed steel framed shed approx. 9 x 6m. with concrete floor and power, separate storage room.

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Well positioned, well managed prime cropping country, with comfortable home and shedding, makes this a most desirable add-on, or quality base.

It will be offered by Auction in the Wolseley Community Centre on Thursday the 29th. February at 2 p.m.

Inspection are highly recommended, contact Greg Window 0427 582 177, or Alastair Johnson for further details.

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DISCOVER YOUR IDEAL POOL EXPERIENCE

WITH summer with us, the thought of having a backyard swimming pool to cool some steam and lounge away is a timely one.

Thanks to ingenious creations that have resulted in backyard pools coming in all shapes, sizes and styles, it's easy to find the perfect match for your backyard. Better yet, you can also find one that suits your price range.

Before jumping into the intricacies of design detail, it pays to learn a thing or two about the different categories backyard swimming pools have. This way, you can narrow down your selection based on category, design, and price.

In-ground pools

In-ground pools are the classic pool at ground level. They look great and have the advantage of lasting a long time.

However, with beauty comes price and in-ground pools can be expensive to purchase with a higher maintenance requirement along with longer installation times compared to other backyard pool options.

Concrete in-ground pools are constructed on-site making them extremely durable. On the other hand, fibreglass pools are usually manufactured beforehand and will take less time to install, although they aren't as resilient as concrete.

The process of building an in-ground pool is highly complex with requirements to rip up your entire backyard to get the job done. Not only will you have to undergo backyard renovations, but the future soil conditions of your yard may also be compromised when installing an in-ground pool.

To build a backyard in-ground pool, you will need to apply for council approval which can take the process (including construction time) anywhere from three to six months.

Above ground pools

Above ground pools, have become increasingly popular due to their versatility. Being cheaper and faster to install compared to in-ground pools, above ground pools are also quite modular, which gives you the flexibility to resize according to your needs.

You will need to make sure that the site in your backyard is flat and levelled before placing an above ground pool (unless you want a real shallow end on one side and real deep end on the other).

The majority of above ground pools have been designed for easy DIY installation, making it straightforward to put into your home. As above ground pools aren't fixtures, you can simply take them with you wherever you go.

Most above ground pools are made from steel or resin and often have a vinyl interior. Depending on the model, you may have one that tolerates freshwater or one that does well with chlorinated saltwater. Some above ground pool packages come supplied with everything needed to set up a working pool, from pumps to filters and even ladders and decks.

Portable pools

Those with restricted space in your backyard won't have to miss out on having a pool thanks to the portable pool. It's versatile and suitable for most gardens, so long as you have flat ground and access to water.

The range of sizes and shapes make portable pools fantastic for pool parties and for families with kids. Plus, they're also easy to put away when not in use.

Inflatable pools

If you like the idea of using a pool once in a while, a backyard inflatable pool is your solution. You won't have to worry about storage nor having a fixed pool in your backyard.

Inflatable pools are often made from durable plastic that can last for a long time. They come with cartridge filter pumps that keep the water clean and safe from bacteria.

Kids' pools

For those who only want to buy a pool just for the young ones, getting a kids pool is your best option. Specifically made for kids, the design means shallow water that provides enough space for splashing, some paddling, and having a good time.

Some kids pool models are even big enough to cater for the whole family to sit in. It is strongly advised that you supervise your child at all times when in or around a pool, no matter the size.

Backyard pool decisions

Everyone's needs are different, which means that the best backyard pool option for you is a personal one. Depending on your budget, space, and use of the pool, you will easily fall into one of the pool categories above, bringing you one step closer to a backyard pool decision.

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A SLICE OF HEAVEN

SUMMER is the perfect months for Mediterranean style cooking and alfresco dining, especially when you have a pizza oven in the backyard.

Pizza ovens are becoming popular additions to Australian backyards alongside the ubiquitous barbecue.Devotees of pizza ovens love the simplicity of authentic Italian-style pizzas, which can be healthy, quick to make and delicious.

Because the high heat generated in a wood fired pizza oven, food cooks extremely quickly making them great for feeding large groups of people. And only wood fired brick ovens infuse that smokey, charcoal flavour that can't be replicated in a normal kitchen oven.

There are a number of things to consider when choosing what sort of pizza oven is right for your home.

Firstly, what material to use in constructing the oven.

Brick

Brick ovens are fuel efficient, as they retain up to 85 per cent of the heat generated by a wood fire. Bricks are also cheap making them a popular choice .

To get an authentic rustic look, the brick can be rendered in cement with the added benefit of retaining extra heat for faster cooking.

Stone

Stone has very similar heat efficiency to brick but it can be an expensive option. If you like the look of natural stone use it on the facade as decoration rather than using it for the baking chamber.

Cob

Cob is a mixture of natural building materials made from things such as clay, sand, straw, rocks and recycled materials. It is one of the oldest building methods on earth. A cob oven is cheap to construct and fuel efficient. It cooks with all three heating methods: convection, conduction and radiant heat. Be careful to ensure the baking chamber is fired properly or it will crack. There is plenty of advice on the internet about how to construct a cob oven.

Steel

In modern homes stainless steel is a popular choice for pizza ovens. They are low maintenance and can be connected to gas as a fuel source eliminating the long heating time needed for wood fired models.

Portable oven

For those with a small backyard a portable pizza oven or even a bench top oven may be a better option. Portable ovens can be wood fired or gas powered. They can be moved out of the way when not in use or even taken to a park, the beach or a friend's house.

The other main consideration is which fuel to use to fire your pizza oven.

Wood

For purists wood is the only way to go. Wood fired is the authentic way of cooking used by humans for thousands of years. It can take up to four hours to get a wood fired oven to the correct temperature for cooking so patience and planning is required if you choose wood.

Charcoal/coal

Wood-fired ovens can also be fueled with either charcoal or coal for a different flavour, though these options are often considered to be less efficient, and less eco-friendly.

Gas/electric

More contemporary in style, a gas or electric pizza oven is a cleaner option, particularly for an indoor or enclosed kitchen. Gas is also faster but they do need to be connect to a mains supply or bottled gas.

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The allotment gently runs down to large detached room which could be used in multiple ways; second living area, kids games area, large bedroom or storage area to name a few.The allotment also provides direct access to Lake Fellmongery through a gate. 8 Woolundry Road has only been offered just three times; opportunities to secure low a maintenance holiday retreat in one of the quietest streets and sought after areas of Robe are rarely presented.

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The life of a crochet legend

JEFF HUDDLESTONE

TEXTILE artist, crocheter and art gallery collection curator Trevor Smith has spent his entire 35-year career in successful arts administration.

Now retired and living back in Penola, the town of his birth and strong generational family history, Mr Smith has reconnected with the area and its people.

He grew up on the family farm at Johanna, Victoria, and was educated in Naracoorte.

Mr Smith's interest in crafts was inspired by his mother, Jean, who was a talented craftswoman, knitter and crocheter.

"Mum had a crack at all the textiles and I was always interested in what she was doing," the 62-year-old said.

"I shadowed her and wanted to do the same things myself."

Mr Smith was top of his year 10 home economics class at Naracoorte High School.

"My parents bought me a sewing machine for my 15th birthday, a bit unusual for a farm boy in the 70s," he said

Mr Smith learnt to crochet as a child.

He completed a visual arts diploma at the Warrnambool Institute of Advanced Education, now Deacon University, majoring in sculpture and soft sculpture in 1982.

That year, he held his first exhibition at the Mount Gambier institute, next door to the now Riddoch Art and Cultural Centre.

After graduating from arts school, Mr Smith thought about working in art galleries.

His first job was at Ararat in 1985, followed by Hamilton for 18 and a half years.

Then Portland, with the Glenelg Shire Art Collection, after which he retired to Penola in 2019.

"I had a career of 35 years working as a curator of collections in art galleries, It was my entire working life," Mr Smith said. .

He said his family connection goes back to the early days of Penola.

"My mother was a Wilson, her mother was a Balnaves and her mother, a McAdam, all well known names.

"There's Wilson's cottage in Petticoat lane, opposite now is the McAdam huts, I have two great grandfathers' homes opposite each other.

"Penola is good place to be - whilst people still buy wine, the area will thrive."

After a hiatus from crocheting , Mr Smith got another chance exhibiting at a site - specific showing of the Panacur swimming hole.

"This was a curated yarn event for knitters and crocheters and I made some three – dimensional pieces for the first time.

"From there, I just became a bit obsessed by it and later made a lot of character tea cosies." he said.

They featured well known characters of regions such as Sir Robert Helpmann from Mount Gambier, AFL footballer John Mossop of Penola and Malcolm and Tammy Fraser of Hamilton.

Mr Smith has also exhibited at Coonawarra, Tarrington, Michael Reid galleries in Sydney and Berlin and also in Melbourne.

STITCH KING: Trevor Smith has an exhibition on at the Riddoch, 40 year son from his first ever.

Mr Smith is unsure of the secret to good crocheting.

"I don't know what the secret is. All I can say is I know how to increase, decrease and turn corners," he said.

"I work with materials including polyester, foam rubber, foamcore, backing board and wire. .

"My three main stitches are double crochet, treble and chain stitch," he said.

Mr Smith uses themes such as animals, household appliances and food to create his woollen.

He said exhibiting and selling his work is the icing on the cake after a good living as an arts administrator.

Mr Smith said there are now different times in the arts industry, such as the internet, facilitating exhibiting and selling purely online.

Mr Smith said he had not considered opening his own art gallery to join the others in the town.

"I spent 22 years working in art galleries , face to face with people and am retired now," he said.

"It's a hard way to make a living from a commercial gallery in a small town like that."

He said crocheting is "therapeutic".

"I find it very therapeutic. I like repetitive things. It's relaxing and I can lose myself in it and sit for hours. Things are going well," Mr Smith said.

Now more that 40 years on from that first exhibition, Mr Smith is holding his exhibition, The Taxidermist , featuring a wide variety of crocheted animals , until January 28.

"I describe taxidermy as things I stuff and mount. Fish, birds, creatures, critters, the first exhibition of animals of this quality," he said.

It features 45 pieces.

Some have sold and others are available through his representative's website, Michael Reid Gallery, Sydney.

Spike in callouts a concern

THERE has been a rise in the number of children and animals needing to be rescued from cars in SA.

The RAA has urged drivers to stay vigilant with their car keys this summer, after RAA patrols attended to 663 children and pets locked in vehicles in 2023.

Of the total callouts, 308 were children and 355 were pets.

Compared to 2022, there has been a 29 per cent increase, equating to almost two loved ones being rescued a day.

RAA senior traffic engineer Matt Vertudaches said it does not take long for the heat in a vehicle to increase to double the outside temperature.

"You should not be tempted under any circumstances to leave children or animals unattended in a parked vehicle, but especially not in warm weather like we're experiencing now," he said.

"In a lot of these instances it is simply because someone has accidentally locked their keys in their car, which can be easy to do now that many modern cars have keyless entry and ignition."

He said especially in warmer weather, it is even more vital to be careful as the temperature inside a locked car will climb to dangerous levels within minutes.

"We are pleading with drivers to make sure they are aware of where their keys are at all times, to avoid accidentally leaving them in the vehicle with a loved one," he said.

"The consequences of leaving a loved one in there could be catastrophic."

Mount Gambier/Berrin was listed amongst the top locations for lock-outs last year, with a total of 15 callouts.

Mount Barker, Port Lincoln, Morphett Vale and Murray Bridge joined Mount Gambier/Berrin in the top 5 locations for lock-outs.

WARNING: RAA urges drivers to stay vigilant with their keys this summer. Picture: FILE

In a recent experiment by the RAA, they found in-car cabin temperatures can rise to more than 80 degrees within 20 minutes when left in the sun.

The experiment also showed that white cars still rose to more than 70 degrees in the same period, despite often being considered to attract less heat than darker vehicles.

"No child or pet should be exposed to those sorts of temperatures, and parking in the shade or winding down windows does not make much difference either," Mr Vertudaches said.

"If you do find yourself in a situation with a child or pet in a locked car, do your best to remain calm so you do not distress your child or pet.

"Act quickly and call RAA, or SA Police in an emergency."

RAA provides priority service and dispatches two patrol vans to any callout involving a child or animal locked in a vehicle.

All South Australians can call for help in this situation and an RAA membership is not required.

Thought-provoking exhibition

COUNTRY Arts SA's touring exhibition HARBINGERS: Care or Catastrophe will be on display at Bordertown's Walkway Gallery between February 9 and April 20 as part of the 2024 Adelaide Festival.

The exhibition brings together work by five artists from across the state living in or with strong connections to regional South Australia: Chris De Rosa (Port Elliot), Lara Tilbrook (Kangaroo Island), Ellen Trevorrow (Meningie/Coorong), Clancy Warner (Sellicks Beach), Laura Wills (Adelaide).

The exhibition was commissioned by Country Arts SA in collaboration with Murray Bridge Regional Gallery where it was first presented February – April 2022.

The curators, Country Arts SA visual arts manager Lauren Mustillo and Murray Bridge Regional Gallery director Fulvia Mantelli worked with the artists for more than two years to bring the exhibition to life.

It will now be presented at Walkway Gallery as part of the 2024 Adelaide Festival.

Comprised of works spanning spatial installation, printmaking, textiles, sculpture, weaving and drawing, HARBINGERS draws attention to our inherent interconnectedness with the natural world and the complexities of humankind's influences on our environments.

Together the works address issues about systematic (mis)management of natural resources, endemic loss of biodiversity, rising sea levels, migration policies, catastrophic fire events and ongoing colonialism.

The exhibition title presents an ultimatum: care for our planet or face environmental collapse.

HARBINGERS: The HARBINGERS exhibition will tour the Walkway Gallery next month. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

This proposition, drawn from the artists' practices and their works, offers both a sense of urgency and the potential of hope.

Ms Mustillo said the artworks presented in HARBINGERS were incredibly ambitious, both technically and conceptually.

"The diversity of materials is impressive, featuring large-scale sculpture, installation, weaving, textiles, illustration and assemblage," she said.

"The artists have been fearless in their approach, tackling critical and compelling issues relating the environment, which highlight both the need for urgent action and the potential of hope."

While Ms Mantelli said the exhibition came from a shared vision.

"Our organisations have a shared vision to promote and nurture regional South Australian visual art practices, as well as bring nationally recognised, conceptually and culturally diverse arts experiences to regional communities," she said.

"As arts organisations we are well-placed to play an important part in transforming the way the arts are engaged with in regional South Australia. HARBINGERS captured the minds and hearts of the many who experienced it."

Working with the curators for over two years allowed the artists to push the boundaries of their practices and create some of their most impressive works to date. Audiences can expect to see: work by master Ngarrindjeri weaver Ellen Trevorrow; an impressive floor-to-ceiling installation of an underwater scene comprised of papier-mâche mega-fauna and flora; a 3 metres tall reimagined road sign made from a woollen blanket and thousands of native flora seed pods; a bronze and wood sculpture of figures in a boat which appears to be sinking into the gallery floor; and an expansive drawing which explores the life of flowers through their dreams.

HARBINGERS: Care or Catastrophe is commissioned by Country Arts SA and was developed in collaboration with Murray Bridge Regional Gallery, as part of the SPUR 2022 skills development and commissioning initiative.

Sweet change for road trips as bags launched

NEW bakery bags will be dropping into bakeries state wide over the coming weeks, as part of a campaign by the South Australian Tourism Commission.

The bags encourage road trippers through the state to check out the South Australia website for road trip, itineraries and scenic drive ideas.

Visitors can also find holiday inspiration, maps and itineraries of the state's six iconic road trips which highlight the best of South Australia and suggest local products and experiences on the website.

The creative bags will soon roll out across popular road trip routes and iconic destinations across the state to inspire visitors to explore more of regional South Australia.

The campaign coincides with the Santos Tour Down Under that kicked off this week.

The bags will be used in more than 50 bakeries across 10 South Australian tourism regions, including the Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula, Barossa and Murray River, Lakes & Coorong.

Road trips include the Mighty Murray Way, Epicurean Way, Seafood Frontier, Explorers Way, Coastal Way, and Southern Ocean Drive.

The campaign aims to promote the scenic drives on offer across regional South Australia and further drive visitation and expenditure to local businesses.

Minister for tourism Zoe Bettison said a majority of the states tourism regions have already surpassed their visitor expenditure targets for 2025, and has already reached a record-high $4.7 billion.

She was supportive of the initiative.

"We all love a bakery stop, and what better way to discover the incredible road trip routes and iconic destinations regional South Australia has to offer than while enjoying a treat from one of our state's many delicious bakeries," she said.

"This initiative builds on an existing campaign which aims to support regional businesses and capitalises on the peak summer season, school holidays, and the thousands of cycling fans flocking to regional SA to watch the Santos Tour Down Under.

This is another way we are showing visitors how they can make the most of our state's diverse regions with a road trip everyone will love while supporting regional South Australian businesses."

ROAD TRIP: The campaign aims to promote the scenic drives on offer across regional South Australia and further drive visitation and expenditure to local businesses.

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Fee-free training for carers

A NEW fee-free TAFE SA course will be available at the beginning of this semester with a Certificate III in Outside School Hours Care being delivered.

The qualification aims to strengthen the skills of those wanting to work in the education sector and support children's wellbeing and development outside of school hours.

It is the first time this has been introduced in South Australia with the qualification one of the many fee-free TAFE initiatives.

It will provide key skills for those working or aspiring to work with school-aged children in Outside School Hours Care (OSHC) and vacation care programs.

The initiative has been developed in response to the Gillard Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care and will be delivered part-time over 18 months It will use a combination of online delivery and face-to-face workshops to enable those currently working in the industry to participate in the training. Minister for Education Blair Boyer said he wanted every South Australian family to have access to "high quality out of school care" with the new course meaning the industry would have more carers equipped to support children's wellbeing and development outside of school hours.

"Out of school care is vitally important for working families and we have acted on the recommendation made by the Gillard Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care to modernise OSHC qualifications and address workforce challenges so more South Australian families can access out of school care," Mr Boyer said.

TAFE SA chief executive David Coltman said the education precinct worked with the Department of Education to make the course available and it was a "great example" of the way the two worked with the industry.

NEW COURSE: TAFE SA chief executive David Coltman welcomes the Outside School Hours Care initiative. Picture: FILE

"Vocational education and training has a vital role in developing a skilled workforce and at TAFE SA we provide high-quality training that is relevant and engaging for participants," Mr Coltman said.

"Our lecturers have industry knowledge and expertise in early childhood education and care and this knowledge and their experience will ensure outstanding delivery of this training program."

Impartiality under question

OPPONENTS of duck shooting have questioned the impartiality of the Select Committee inquiring into the hunting of native birds, after four of the seven committee members were seen wining and dining with shooters.

Members included committee chair, Reggie Martin, as well as Ben Hood, Nicola Centofanti and Sarah Game.

The annual Wine and Wild Food Dinner took place on September 23 2023, while the inquiry was still ongoing.

South Aussies for Animals President Dr Suzanne Pope said the group expect decision-makers to be impartial and fair.

"Judges disqualify themselves when there could be a perception that they might not bring an impartial and independent mind to a case," she said.

"Surely the same standard should apply to parliamentary committees.

"I don't think the behaviour of these committee members passes the pub test. I don't think we can have any confidence that this committee impartially evaluated the evidence placed before it."

Dr Pope noted that the extensive evidence of cruelty presented to the committee was all but ignored in its final report, except in the dissenting statements from Tammy Franks and Ian Hunter.

"It is completely unacceptable that this small group of people with links to shooters should determine the future of duck shooting in SA," said Dr Pope.

"We know that duck shooters represent only 0.1% of SA voters, and that a majority of the public is opposed to duck shooting.

We saw further evidence of this opposition recently in the review of the Animal Welfare Act, where the primary theme in the "Other Feedback" section was support for a ban on duck shooting."

"We call on Minister Susan Close to take into account the clear evidence of community expectation, and to reject the report from a group that cannot be perceived as impartial and independent," Dr Pope concluded. "We can't allow the large section of society that cares deeply about animal welfare to be effectively disenfranchised."

HUNTING INQUIRY: Opponents of duck shooting have questioned the impartiality of the Select Committee. Picture: FILE

Call for carp cull ahead of virus release push

A year after the National Carp Control Plan scientific report was publicly released, highlighting the benefits of releasing the carp herpes virus, there has been a call out to cull the pest species.

Following decades of studying Australia's freshwater ecosystems, Dr Martin Mallen-Cooper said the science and research was strong enough to confidently release the virus, temporarily reducing carp numbers and providing a critical window for native fish to establish a more substantial presence.

While the State and Federal Government is yet to decide if the virus should be released into Australian waterways, the current research shows some positive signs, including that the carp herpes virus could reduce populations by between 40 to 80 per cent.

The research also shows the introduction of the virus would pose no risk to humans or other mammals, and importantly, there is considerable evidence it will not infect non-target species such as native fish to the River Murray.

Dr Mallen-Cooper said to maximise the benefits during the critical recovery phase, habitats must be enhanced, river flows must be better managed, and fish migrations must be restored to bolster native fish populations.

"This is a naturally occurring virus in carp populations overseas and has a long history, so it's not a recent mutation," Dr Mallen-Cooper said.

"Overseas it only occurs in carp species and research in Australia shows the virus is not a concern for natives."

Shadow Minister for Water Resources and the River Murray Nicola Centofanti said carp are considered the worst freshwater aquatic pest in south-eastern Australia and have contributed to widespread degradation of river environments.

Callout for carp herpes virus release. Picture: SUPPLIED

"We need to do whatever we can to try to reduce the damage caused by carp," Dr Centofanti said.

"The benefits of reducing carp populations are enormous but it is a complex issue and not without its challenges.

"We understand that a decision to release the virus must be well considered and supported."

Time to box down barriers

SAM LOWE

A South Australian Police (SAPOL) run program to break down barriers with Indigenous children in Murray Bridge is gearing up for another successful program in 2024.

The Murray Bridge Kornis and Miminis Blue Light Boxing Fitness Program first started as a trial at the end of 2022 for a small group of children before the program successfully kicked off in 2023.

Murray Bridge Senior Constable Kim Ide said the Blue Light Boxing Fitness Program was an important opportunity for local police to break down the barriers between officers and young people in the community, while also encouraging young people to keep fit and active.

"It was a pretty successful year for the boxing program, and it depended on how much the kids were willing to put into it, but we're already throwing around ideas of where to go from here," Snr Constable Ide said.

"When we first decided we'd take the program into 2023, we wanted to also run a girl's fitness program but we couldn't get the interest to actually get enough to run the program, so we asked the people that were interested what they wanted.

"Everyone said 'we don't just want fitness, we want boxing' so we set up the mixed male and female boxing fitness program and that worked well with the mix of boys and girls but now moving into 2024 it's about refining those ideas."

While Jill Wood may be an administration worker for the Murray Bridge Police, she has also owned her own gym for the past five years.

With Ms Wood's expertise, she too joined with the program to help the young people involved learn more about how to use their body properly, how to use fitness equipment properly, and helping guide young people to feel comfortable in their own skin.

Ms Wood said her key focus with the program was to assist the young people in building confidence and that moving forward into 2024, she too hopes that everyone involved is able to learn something new about themselves and learn to be comfortable with it.

"It is all about feeling comfortable, whether that is with other people or by themselves," Ms Wood said.

"I would like the kids to be able to feel comfortable to be able to go to a gym and know what they're doing, so what I tried to do is give them as much technical and posture techniques as possible, as well as using the equipment, so that they could understand not just how to use the equipment but also their bodies."

Murray Bridge Police's Jill Wood, Greg Smith and David Brown looking forward to another year in the ring. Picture: SAM LOWE

Murray Bridge Senior Constable David Brown said physical health and mental health go hand-in-hand, and that by exposing children to fitness or boxing exercises it could potentially lead to lower crime rates in young people.

"It's not just the fitness with Jill or the boxing with the boxing coach, but we also organise healthy snacks for the kids and have guest speakers from all the local services to provide a bit of motivation, support and a bit of direction," Snr Constable Brown said.

"We have speakers from Headspace, iReach, the Station; people who predominantly work with the youth so that they can talk about their services and what they can do for the kids as well.

"In theory, doing fitness or something like this program, might prevent crime, because it affects your mental health which in turn is going to stop some people committing crime to get that high, so it really all goes hand in hand."

The Murray Bridge Kornis and Miminis Blue Light Boxing Fitness Program will be held in two free eight week programs in term two and term four of the 2024 school year.

To find out more information about the program, session dates, or to make a booking, visit www.bluelightsa.org/book-online.

Mannum's own paparazzi documents floods

LAUREN THOMSON

UP before the sun and tucking into bed long after midnight, Paul Smith spent a lot of time capturing the essence of the 2022-23 flood which drastically affected the Mid Murray and Murraylands region.

Paul Smith, aka Jubba, used his photographic skills to keep friends and community members updated through the peak flood period.

His collection of photographs is in the tens of thousands, and his Harley Davidson clocked up some kilometres, as he managed to document the devastation and the community spirit.

Not doing it for monetary value, Mr Smith took it upon himself to show people via social media - Jubba Photography - what the water was doing and how the community was coping.

"It was partially something to photograph, I had a feeling it was going to be something big," he said.

It is hard to tell now standing on the new grass on Mary Ann Reserve that there was a two metre levee straight through it, where standing on it meant people were higher than the toilet block.

But Mr Smith remembers when the levees started to be engaged, and the entire wharf went under.

"It was crazy when it first started coming up on the wharf here on Mary Ann Reserve," he said.

"I could see it, it was up as high as I'd ever seen.

Paul (Jubba) Smith has thousands of photographs of the recent flood event which were captured over the past year. Picture: LAUREN THOMSON

"Friends, businesses, like Mannum Old Wares, where Trudy's a friend of mine, her shop started getting inundated and then I knew it was something big."

Shops like Mannum Old Wares in the old Butter Factory were flooded, as the levee placed on Randell Street effectively cut them off to the rest of the street to prevent the water spreading further.

Old Mannum Wares is to be the last shop to return, with a new counter and carpets recently being installed.

At the height of the floods, Mr Smith's social media became extremely popular as he often went up and down the street to capture all the angles of the flood.

"I call myself a Z-grade celebrity," he said.

"I get recognised everywhere now and that's good, I'm proud of it.

"I'm proud of what I've done, it was very out of my comfort zone as well.

"I was relatively unknown before the floods.

"I met Peter Malinauskas, the Governor, that was crazy to meet all these people.

"But then having them recognise me later on in that awards night that I went to, Nat Cook recognised me and a few of the reporters from Channel 7 did as well, coming congratulated me and said that they were proud of me."

Without the support of locals, and organisations, Mr Smith knows he would not have had the incredible access he had during the floods.

"I just want to thank especially the guys from NEO, the council as well for giving me the access they did during that flood time," he said.

"Without that, it wouldn't be what it was, they were fantastic with me and without their support I wouldn't have got half the shots I got."

After flood fatigue that has largely affected the Mid Murray reason, Mr Smith is now back on the bike to help raise awareness for men's mental health

"My new path now since the floods, six brothers, social motorcycle club, so I'm sort of now trying to raise awareness for men's mental health, suicide prevention and just trying to get that stigma away from the bike," he said.

Blue branches of support

SAM LOWE

JAYDEN Whyte was a Western Australian man who, in 2018, took his own life.

In early 2019, his close friend, Simon Comerford, told the story of Jayden once sneaking off of the farm in WA to paint a tree blue as a prank.

Recognising Jayden's funny, free spirit, Mr Comerford painted a tree blue in honour and memory, a memory that has over the years developed into a world wide recognition of mental health awareness.

Recently, the Mid Murray Suicide Prevention Network (MMSPN) has, in collaboration with the Mid Murray Council, been discussing the importance surrounding the now well named Blue Tree Project, and how the Mannum community would benefit by having a blue tree.

MMSPN member Catherine Davies lost her brother to suicide and said her personal experience was what drives her to ensure that no one else should suffer the loss of a loved one, family member, or friend to suicide.

"If [my brother] had had better information about his mental health, and how he could have changed his pathway then maybe we wouldn't have lost him," Ms Davies said.

"He found it difficult to change his mindset, he found it difficult to reach out for help, but it doesn't have to be difficult to reach out for help, and it doesn't have to be difficult for people to notice that someone is struggling and to ask the question 'are you okay?'."

While a commencement date is yet to be set, the Mid Murray Council is looking to move forward with community consultation, as was decided at the December 2023 council meeting.

Mid Murray Council Mayor Simone Bailey said that although the council did not have a stance on the project due to it being out for consultation, she was hopeful that it, along with the recently implemented contemplation space at the Mannum Lookout, would be beneficial to improving the region's mental health awareness.

"If we can do anything to improve the mental health of our area, it's great to be a part of that, so I really do hope that that's what comes from that," Mayor Bailey said.

"Mental health needs to be talked about more, the more we talk about it the less stigma there is and the more people can benefit from discussing their thoughts."

TREE: Mid Murray Suicide Prevention Network members Christine Davies and Mike McDowell beside the top contender for the Mannum blue tree.

Picture: SAM LOWE

Mannum man Mike McDowell is not only a member of the MMSPN, but the person who is set to do the painting - granted the project passed community consultation.

Mr McDowell said the Blue Tree Project was an important opportunity for conversation to be triggered, and while some people may not want to have the conversation, it could mean saving a life.

"We saw that other regions were adopting a symbol to stand out in the community for a discussion, that's what it is, it triggers the opportunity for discussion, so we looked at how we could do it ourselves," Mr McDowell said.

"Everybody here locally that I've spoken to, asked the questions, had the discussions, understands the importance of it.

"A lot of people were really supportive of the commemorative stone for the contemplation space being placed last year … and this just continues that."

Ms Davies said that while there was a lot of positive local discussion surrounding the project, there was still the concern that all the positive voices may not speak up to the council.

"We run the risk that the people that are positive about this are loud to us but not the council, while the people who may have a problem or be unhappy with the project say very little to us but are loud to the council," Ms Davies said.

"The people who support us painting the tree, and for Mannum to have its own blue tree to support the ideals of the project, they need to speak up.

"Speak to the council and tell them how important mental health is to the community, and particularly how this sort of small addition to the community can be so important in terms of the huge deficit we have in mental health services in the Mid Murray."

The community consultation is set to be determined towards the end of the week beginning January 8 and will allow for 21 days of discussion and local input.

The current discussed location is the Mannum Lookout.

In the meantime, to find out more about the Blue Tree Project, visit bluetreeproject.com.au.

If you or someone you love is struggling with mental health, help is available - contact Lifeline: 13 11 14; Suicide Callback Service: 1300 659 467; Headspace: 1300 650 890.

'Huge opportunity': Upcoming hemp workshop

THERE will be a field day event in the region this month to help Limestone Coast farmers understand how they might add hemp to their crop rotations.

The Industrial Hemp Variety Trial (IHVT) field days are the result of three years of study to determine best performing varieties and sowing times for the region.

Hosted in Maaoupe, the event would be one of nine across the country aiming to provide growers with independent information about the performance of dual-purpose (grain and fibre) industrial hemp varieties suited to specific geographic locations within Australia.

AgriFutures Australia emerging industries program senior manager Olivia Reynolds said the field days would bring farmers, processors, food retailers and commercial investors together to learn more about industrial hemp and the diverse opportunities it offered Australian agriculture.

"The global industrial hemp market is projected to reach $18.6 billion by 2027," she said.

"This is a huge opportunity for Australian agriculture to produce an environmentally sustainable, multi-purpose crop that can be used for everything from food to building materials."

Bordertown's Good Country Hemp owner Mick Andersen said the event would be perfect for cereal and grain growers, agronomists and others interested in the industrial hemp industry to learn about crop requirements, yields and varietal selection.

FIELD DAYS: The Industrial Hemp Variety Trial (IHVT) field days, held in Maaoupe on January 31, are the culmination of a three-year research project to determine best performing varieties and sowing times for the growing region.

Picture: FILE

"There is nothing like walking through a hemp crop as part of a field day and having a good look at it, smelling it and feeling it because when you can see it for real, you can imagine it on your own farm," he said.

"Now hemp growers have runs on the board in the industry, other farmers are more reassured to have a crack at it themselves."

As part of the IHVT program, more than 10 different varieties of hemp sourced from international suppliers including Canada, France, Poland and local Australian suppliers are evaluated and Mr Andersen said this was helpful.

"We look at quite a few attributes of a variety when we assess them for profitability," he said.

"The IHVT is very important for us to ascertain not only which varieties to grow in our region but also the best regions to source our seed."

IHVT national coordinator Mark Skewes the field days would include a field walk where participants could view the condition of the different varieties and a presentation of results.

"Field day visitors will be able to see how the trial crop is growing, and the differences between the varieties and sowing times ahead of harvest," he said.

As part of the event there will be an optional agronomy training workshop hosted by AgriFutures IHVT agronomist John Muir, which Mr Skewes said would interest agronomists and growers who were seeking more in-depth information about how to grow industrial hemp.

Following on from the IHVT program, AgriFutures Australia is funding a $2.5 million Industrial Hemp Program of Research to assist with the growth of the industry.

Industrial hemp can only be grown under state or territory government permits, and while it contains very low tetrahydrocannabinol content (THC) it is high in protein and healthy essential fatty acids.

Since 2017 it has been legal to sell industrial hemp seed for human consumption.

The session will be held in Maaoupe on Wednesday, January 31, 2024.

For information and to register visit the AgriFutures Australia website.

MOUNT GAMBIER & DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

BARBER SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

WEST GAMBIER V PENOLA at Malseed Park

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Dejong c D Clayfield b Z Zema 7
N Gunawardana c N/A b L March 71
J Prior b G Merrett 20
B Stephenson c&b F Maccoll 32
S Willis run out N Skeer 67
J Blackwell c G Merrett b L March 17
S Nikethana c&b J Doyle 17
S Coxon not out 1
J Geddes not out 0
Sundries (1b 3lb 9w 2nb) 15
TOTAL 7 wickets for 247 (40 overs)

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

F Maccoll 7-0-35-1, J Doyle 6-0-35-1, L March 5-0-34-2, M Waters 8-0-49-0, Z Zema 4-0-33-1, G Merrett 5-1-29-1, N Skeer 5-0-28-0

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

L March lbw B Stephenson 3
D Clayfield c N Gunawardana b S de Jong 9
M Waters lbw J Dejong 34
J Doyle b J Dejong 4
F Maccoll c J Dejong b S Willis 4
E Hunter b S Willis 0
Z Zema b S Willis 0
M Honner c S Coxon b S Willis 0
N Skeer c J Blackwell b S Willis 5
N/A b B Stephenson 6
G Merrett not out 0
Sundries (0b 0lb 9w 0nb) 9
TOTAL 10 wickets for 74 (24.4 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Dejong 8-1-31-2, S Willis 6-3-3-5, B Stephenson 4.4-1-10-2, S de Jong 6-0-30-1

SOUTH GAMBIER V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at Blue Lake Sports Park

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Johnston c N Maxwell b S Easterbrook 35
B Robinson c R Drenthen b A Vause 3
E Fisher c N Maxwell b R Drenthen 38
N McInerney not out 77
N brown c A Kuhl b S Easterbrook 4
D Kenny c&b S Easterbrook 2
I Mulraney c A Kuhl b S Easterbrook 1
M Robinson b R Drenthen 1
N Copping c&b R Drenthen 0
T Madigan not out 10
Sundries (0b 4lb 4w 1nb) 9
TOTAL 8 wickets for 180 (39.4 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Easterbrook 8-1-21-4, N Maxwell 7.4-0-55-0, A Vause 8-1-32-1, J Sims 8-0-41-0, R Drenthen 8-2-27-3

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Bradbrook lbw N McInerney 20
R Drenthen b N McInerney 21
S Easterbrook c D Kenny b E Fisher 2
J Hollis c N McInerney b D Kenny 7
A Kuhl c N/A b N McInerney 7
N Maxwell c M Robinson b I Mulraney 6
J Miller st N/A b E Fisher 0
A Page b I Mulraney 0
J Sims c N/A b N McInerney 8
A Vause run out 0
N/A not out 28
Sundries (2b 2lb 3w 0nb) 7
TOTAL 10 wickets for 104 (33.1 overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N McInerney 8-2-19-4, E Fisher 8-2-16-2, I Mulraney 7-0-21-2, D Kenny 5-1-26-1, T Young 5-0-14-0, M Robinson 1.1-0-3-0

MIL LEL V EAST GAMBIER at Frew Park

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Sanders run out D Stratford 12
N Walters c A Hentschke b M Roberts 8
W Rowland c R Flamank b M Roberts 2
D Williamson c C Little b M Roberts 14
A Virtanen b A Hentschke 20
J Miller c R Flamank b C Little 27
T Dinnison lbw A Hentschke 14
D Bachmann c A Hill b A Hentschke 0
M Little not out 3
T Grigg c E Marks b L Turley 6
C Hicks not out 5
Sundries (0b 1lb 23w 0nb) 24
TOTAL 9 wickets for 135 (40 overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

C Little 7-1-34-1, M Roberts 8-3-16-3, A Hentschke 8-3-21-3, L Turley 7-0-31-1, E Marks 8-2-20-0, E Clark 1-0-12-0

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Creasey b J Miller 1
D Stratford run out A Virtanen, T Dinnison 38
A Hill c W Rowland b J Miller 6
E Marks c N/A b C Hicks 7
B Robinson b C Hicks 0
A Hentschke c M Little b D Bachmann 14
M Roberts c N/A b N Walters 0
C Little c J Sanders b J Miller 4
R Flamank c T Grigg b N Walters 50
L Turley not out 18
E Clark b N Walters 0
Sundries (0b 0lb 14w 0nb) 14
TOTAL 10 wickets for 152 (34.5 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Walters 6.5-1-32-3, J Miller 8-1-46-3, C Hicks 8-4-9-2, T Grigg 4-0-30-0, D Bachmann 8-3-35-1

CROUCH SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

GLENCOE V SOUTH GAMBIER at Glencoe Oval

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Bowering c T Mcgrath b J Agars 2
K Maxwell c Z Cocks b T Mcgrath 20
S McBain c J Matthews b Z Cocks 0
N/A c M Varcoe b J Agars 28
N/A b J Matthews 10
M Sims b T Mcgrath 14
P Sigley c&b M McGrath 21
N/A not out 22
N/A c C Hill b M McGrath 1
N/A not out 7
Sundries (0b 8lb 17w 2nb) 27
TOTAL 8 wickets for 152 (35 overs)

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 1-0-14-0, J Agars 7-2-18-2, T Mcgrath 6-2-27-2, M McGrath 4-1-11-1, D Evans 4-0-18-0, M McGrath 4-1-10-1, J Matthews 5-1-22-1, Z Cocks 4-0-24-1

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Hill c&b N/A 53
T Weaver b S McBain 57
J Matthews not out 96
Z Cocks c N/A b P Sigley 69
M McGrath not out 1
Sundries (4b 0lb 7w 1nb) 12
TOTAL 3 wickets for 288 (35 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 1-0-11-0, N/A 1-0-9-0, N/A 7-0-44-1, N/A 1-0-7-0, N/A 4-0-24-0, P Sigley 4-0-32-1, M Sims 3-0-25-0, K Maxwell 6-0-83-0, M Bowering 1-0-20-0, S McBain 7-0-29-1

GAMBIER CENTRALS V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at Marist Park

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Telford b J Phipps 19
d Carraill lbw H Sanders 14
Z Clark b H Sanders 3
J Stafford b N Fox 20
N/A not out 30
N Mark c K Risely b J Phipps 3
K Goodes lbw J Phipps 0
J MacLean b J Phipps 0
M Walters lbw N Fox 0
T Loosz c H Sanders b N Fox 3
T Cull c H Sanders b B Barker 1
Sundries (4b 5lb 2w 1nb) 12
TOTAL 10 wickets for 105 (35 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Fox 7-2-15-3, H Sanders 6-2-19-2, B Barker 6-2-16-1, J Phipps 7-4-20-4, K Risely 5-1-8-0, D Lock 4-1-18-0

GAMBIER CENTRALS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Burston c N Mark b Z Clark 53
J Thompson c T Loosz b Z Clark 33
H Sanders c d Carraill b Z Clark 19
B Collins c N Mark b N/A 29
I Czaban c T Telford b M Walters 5
N Fox not out 8
M Fox lbw N/A 0
K Risely b d Carraill 1
D Lock not out 18
Sundries (1b 1lb 4w 6nb) 12
TOTAL 7 wickets for 178 (35 overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 4-1-9-2, T Telford 3-0-13-0, Z Clark 7-1-29-3, N Mark 5-3-5-0, M Walters 7-0-37-1, J MacLean 1-0-20-0, d Carraill 2-0-6-1, J Stafford 3-0-26-0, T Loosz 2-0-18-0, T Cull 1-0-13-0

KONGORONG V MIL LEL at Kongorong Oval, Kongorong

KONGORONG 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Bellinger c D Whitehorn b C Wehl 56
K Vanderhorst b T Rowland 0
W Vonstanke c D Whitehorn b P Appleby 23
H Evans run out N Virtanen 6
J Wright lbw P Appleby 11
B Long c N/A b N Virtanen 32
A Maidment not out 16
R Angelino not out 1
Sundries (0b 2lb 12w 4nb) 18
TOTAL 6 wickets for 163 (35 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

C Wehl 6-0-22-1, B Pfitzner 2-0-17-0, N Virtanen 7-0-33-1, M Brown 4-0-16-0, T Rowland 7-1-28-1, P Appleby 7-1-31-2, T Bell 2-0-14-0

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Grigg c N/A b K Vanderhorst 23
D Whitehorn c N/A b A Maidment 4
B Pfitzner c N/A b T Bellinger 23
B Lawson c N/A b T Bellinger 12
C Lock c N/A b A Maidment 49
T Rowland run out H Evans 28
C Wehl run out T Bellinger, H Evans 3
M Brown not out 15
N Virtanen not out 0
Sundries (1b 2lb 9w 3nb) 15
TOTAL 7 wickets for 172 (35 overs)

KONGORONG 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

R Angelino 4-0-26-0, A Maidment 7-0-29-2, W Vonstanke 6-0-32-0, T Bellinger 7-0-34-2, B Long 4-1-15-0, K Vanderhorst 7-0-33-1

BROS SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

TARPEENA V GLENCOE at Tarpeena Football Oval

TARPEENA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Barry b D Vine 0
A Richards c N/A b D Vine 9
L Carlson c N/A b C Tweddle 59
B Newton c N/A b C Vine 81
A Carter not out 127
S Lock c N/A b S Haase 4
S Just c N/A b D Vine 30
C Richards not out 3
Sundries (3b 0lb 2w 1nb) 6
TOTAL 6 wickets for 319 (35 overs)

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

C Tweddle 2-0-29-1, C Vine 7-0-68-1, M Haase 7-0-54-0, N/A 1-0-23-0, D Vine 7-3-25-3, M Crowe 4-0-45-0, B Dale 3-0-41-0, S Haase 4-0-34-1

GLENCOE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Vine c C Barry b C Leek 1
B Payne c L Carlson b S Just 11
D Vine c A Carter b L Richards 1
C Tweddle c J Neale b C Leek 1
P Pollifrone c&b C Leek 5
S Haase not out 13
M Haase c C Barry b S Lock 1
B Dale c A Richards b S Lock 0
N/A c C Richards b S Lock 0
N/A b S Lock 3
M Crowe c C Barry b L Carlson 5
Sundries (0b 1lb 9w 0nb) 10
TOTAL 10 wickets for 51 (26 overs)

TARPEENA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Newton 3-1-4-0, S Lock 6-1-7-4, C Richards 3-1-6-0, L Carlson 1-0-0-1, C Leek 7-3-13-3, L Richards 3-1-3-1, S Just 3-0-6-1, J Neale 1-0-11-0

MIL LEL V YAHL at Mil Lel Oval, Mil-Lel oval

YAHL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Clarke c N/A b J Haggett 3
T Ambrose-Pearce b T Horbury 57
A Mulraney c G Little b J Haggett 2
J Hatt b L Buckley 40
N Herring b T Horbury 13
J Telford b T Horbury 0
J Moody c L Buckley b J Haggett 2
I Little not out 5
Z Walker c N/A b J Haggett 2
R Mulraney not out 9
Sundries (6b 3lb 11w 3nb) 23
TOTAL 8 wickets for 156 (35 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

L Cameron 3-0-17-0, T Horbury 4-0-12-3, L Buckley 7-3-8-1, J Haggett 7-1-29-4, G Little 1-0-6-0, S McCracken 3-0-38-0, N/A 4-0-25-0, N/A 6-1-12-0

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Haggett b N Herring 0
S McCracken lbw J Moody 0
N/A c T Clarke b Z Walker 13
N/A c A Mulraney b R Mulraney 11
B Pilven c A Mulraney b R Mulraney 4
N/A lbw J Moody 0
L Cameron not out 22
N/A run out 9
G Little not out 4
Sundries (6b 1lb 14w 1nb) 22
TOTAL 7 wickets for 85 (35 overs)

YAHL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

I Little 3-0-4-0, A Mulraney 4-2-6-0, Z Walker 7-4-6-1, N Herring 4-1-17-1, J Dangerfield 3-0-9-0, J Telford 3-1-8-0, R Mulraney 4-1-11-2, T Clarke 1-0-1-0, J Moody 6-2-16-2

DYER CONSTRUCTIONS T20 BIG BASH

PENOLA V NORTH SPORTSMAN'S at McCorquindale Park

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BATTING

N brown lbw Z Zema 3
I Mulraney b M Waters 5
E Fisher c W Vonstanke b Z Zema 32
M Lewis retired not out 17
D Kenny c G Merrett b M Smith 0
N/A b G Merrett 13
Z Clark b M Waters 6
T Madigan b F Maccoll 7
M Robinson not out 2
T Young not out 1
Sundries (0b 4lb 30w 0nb) 34
TOTAL 7 wickets for 120 (20 overs)

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

M Smith 2-0-14-1, G Merrett 3-0-18-1, J Smith 2-0-27-0, F Maccoll 3-0-13-1, M Waters 4-2-3-2, Z Zema 4-0-27-2, J Doyle 2-0-14-0

PENOLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

D Clayfield b E Fisher 16
J Smith b I Mulraney 4
M Waters b I Mulraney 43
M Smith c N/A b I Mulraney 9
W Vonstanke c E Fisher b Z Clark 1
J Doyle c N/A b Z Clark 7
Z Zema c E Fisher b D Kenny 10
T Jones c N/A b D Kenny 2
F Maccoll not out 5
P Ellis not out 2
Sundries (1b 2lb 6w 3nb) 12
TOTAL 8 wickets for 111 (20 overs)

NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

D Kenny 4-0-22-2, Z Clark 2-0-17-2, T Young 4-0-16-0, I Mulraney 4-0-8-3, M Robinson 2-0-19-0, E Fisher 4-0-26-1

WEST GAMBIER V SOUTH GAMBIER at Malseed Park

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Easterbrook c S Willis b K Chapman 4
R Drenthen c&b J Dejong 52
J Thompson run out S Willis 41
J Opie b J Dejong 4
N Maxwell c S Willis b J Dejong 6
S Bradbrook lbw S Willis 0
J Roberts not out 10
M Bowering run out R Crute, K Chapman 6
M Sims not out 0
Sundries (9b 1lb 7w 1nb) 18
TOTAL 7 wickets for 141 (20 overs)

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Willis 4-0-18-1, J Dejong 4-0-15-3, S de Jong 4-0-31-0, K Chapman 4-0-18-1, R Crute 4-0-49-0

WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Dejong c S Easterbrook b R Drenthen 18
R Crute lbw N Maxwell 34
S Willis c&b T Roberts 2
J Blackwell not out 51
S Coxon b R Drenthen 13
K Chapman not out 13
Sundries (0b 1lb 8w 2nb) 11
TOTAL 4 wickets for 142 (19.5 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Opie 4-0-36-0, R Drenthen 4-1-16-2, S Easterbrook 3.5-1-25-0, N Maxwell 3-0-21-1, T Roberts 4-0-25-1, J Miller 1-0-18-0

EAST GAMBIER V MIL LEL at Alan Scott Park

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Hill lbw M Douglas 34
D Stratford c J Miller b T Grigg 10
E Marks c M Douglas b D Bachmann 4
N/A c D Bachmann b J Miller 49
A Hentschke not out 28
N/A not out 0
Sundries (0b 6lb 7w 2nb) 15
TOTAL 4 wickets for 140 (20 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

D Bachmann 4-0-31-1, W Rowland 4-0-32-0, T Grigg 2-0-12-1, M Little 2-0-16-0, M Douglas 4-0-23-1, J Miller 4-0-20-1

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Virtanen c N/A b M Roberts 0
T Dinnison c N/A b E Marks 4
J Sanders c D Stratford b M Roberts 0
J Miller lbw E Marks 5
M Douglas b L Turley 7
D Williamson b A Hentschke 6
D Bachmann b L Turley 7
W Rowland b A Hentschke 2
T Grigg c D Stratford b M Roberts 5
T Rowland b E Marks 0
M Little not out 1
Sundries (0b 2lb 11w 0nb) 13
TOTAL 10 wickets for 50 (14.2 overs)

EAST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 2-0-6-0, E Marks 4-0-10-3, A Hentschke 4-0-9-2, L Turley 2-0-6-2, M Roberts 2.2-0-17-3

U17 O'DONOGHUE SHIELD ONE-DAY GAMES

PENOLA/NARACOORTE V MILLICENT at Wortley Oval

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Hateley c S Hunt b A Lindner 0
L Gericke retired not out 6
N Bald retired not out 10
H Bell b B Rowe 2
L Dolphin not out 11
J Bull c O Howell b C Hateley 1
B Watson c A Lindner b C Hateley 5
J Kay c S Hunt b L Tunkin 8
S Gericke c&b N/A 4
B Catlin not out 2
J McClure run out T Lawlor 0
Sundries (2b 0lb 20w 2nb) 24
TOTAL 7 wickets for 73 (20 overs)

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 2-0-4-1, C Hateley 2-0-8-2, A Lindner 2-0-2-1, B Rowe 2-0-4-1, C Shanks 2-0-10-0, S Hunt 2-1-7-0, O Howell 2-0-9-0, J Werchon 2-0-3-0, L Tunkin 2-0-16-1, C Bevan 2-0-8-0

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Lindner retired not out 20
S Hunt retired not out 19
C Hateley c H Bell b S Gericke 8
C Bevan c L Dolphin b J Kay 3
B Rowe c M Hateley b B Catlin 8
N/A run out L Dolphin, M Hateley 6
J Werchon retired not out 8
T Lawlor retired not out 2
O Howell not out 6
L Tunkin not out 5
C Shanks lbw L Gericke 0
Sundries (7b 1lb 11w 1nb) 20
TOTAL 5 wickets for 105 (14 overs)

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Bull 1-0-7-0, B Catlin 1-0-8-1, L Dolphin 2-0-9-0, H Bell 1-0-12-0, L Gericke 2-0-16-1, M Hateley 2-0-11-0, B Watson 2-0-9-0, J McClure 1-0-12-0, J Kay 1-0-6-1, S Gericke 1-0-7-1

U14 HALL TROPHY ONE-DAY GAMES

MOUNT BURR V GAMBIER CENTRALS/WEST GAMBIER at Mount Burr Oval

MOUNT BURR 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Taylor b B Lock 27
N Wright c I Thami b M Rogers 11
T Damhuis b J McGrath 5
P Lydeamore b B Lock 14
P Freebairn retired not out 6
K Bromley not out 6
C Bromley c J McGrath b K Rainey 1
J Matthews run out T Richards, J McGrath 9
Z Wright b K Rainey 0
M Taylor not out 4
A Wright b J Flier 0
Sundries (9b 1lb 13w 1nb) 24
TOTAL 8 wickets for 107 (20 overs)

GAMBIER CENTRALS/WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

K Rainey 2-0-8-2, W Judd 2-0-4-0, M Rogers 2-0-12-1, J McGrath 2-0-20-1, I Thami 2-0-14-0, L Moss 2-0-6-0, B Lock 2-0-12-2, J Flier 2-0-4-1, T Richards 2-0-6-0, B Hudson 2-0-11-0

GAMBIER CENTRALS/WEST GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J McGrath b C Taylor 4
M Rogers c T Damhuis b N Wright 0
T Richards retired not out 16
B Lock retired not out 18
J Flier c P Freebairn b A Wright 3
I Thami retired not out 6
L Moss retired not out 6
K Rainey retired not out 1
W Judd not out 4
B Hudson not out 1
Sundries (4b 0lb 20w 1nb) 25
TOTAL 3 wickets for 84 (20 overs)

MOUNT BURR 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Z Wright 1-0-2-0, K Bromley 2-0-4-0, A Wright 2-0-9-1, M Taylor 2-0-4-0, P Lydeamore 2-0-10-0, J Matthews 1-0-5-0, P Freebairn 2-0-3-0, C Taylor 2-0-14-1, T Damhuis 2-0-13-0, N Wright 2-0-9-1, C Bromley 2-0-7-0

SOUTH GAMBIER V MILLICENT at Blue Lake Sports Park

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Robbins run out K Maxwell 1
K Kenny retired not out 12
R Lindner lbw P Sigley 6
P McGrath lbw A Sims 2
C Gibson c N/A b S McBain 6
N/A retired not out 15
N/A retired not out 5
P Fitzgerald c K Maxwell b C Fear 1
P Duldig not out 12
R Lawlor st N/A b S Morello 1
C Watson not out 2
Sundries (4b 0lb 19w 2nb) 25
TOTAL 6 wickets for 88 (20 overs)

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

A Page 2-0-3-0, A Sims 2-0-7-1, P Sigley 2-1-6-1, S Ellis 3-0-16-0, C Howard 2-0-12-0, S Morello 3-0-17-1, C Fear 2-0-6-1, S McBain 2-0-4-1, K Maxwell 2-0-13-0

SOUTH GAMBIER 1ST INNINGS BATTING

A Page not out 29
S McBain not out 9
K Maxwell c A Robbins b R Lindner 0
P Sigley lbw P Duldig 1
S Ellis c P Duldig b C Gibson 8
C Fear run out A Robbins 10
I Salmon c P McGrath b P Fitzgerald 0
A Sims b C Watson 3
S Morello b C Watson 0
C Howard b R Lawlor 2
Sundries (8b 0lb 14w 4nb) 26
TOTAL 8 wickets for 88 (20 overs)

MILLICENT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 2-0-5-0, N/A 2-0-18-0, R Lawlor 1-0-3-1, P Duldig 2-0-3-1, C Gibson 2-0-4-1, P McGrath 2-0-13-0, P Fitzgerald 2-0-5-1, R Lindner 2-0-5-1, A Robbins 2-0-3-0, K Kenny 2-0-18-0, C Watson 1-0-3-2

PENOLA/NARACOORTE V MIL LEL at McCorquindale Park

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Virtanen c S Gericke b F Malone 17
T Fiegert retired not out 12
P Lamont retired not out 5
H Virtanen retired not out 3
M McCracken c J McClure b M Kidman 1
M Horbury b M Kidman 0
T Anderson c F Malone b W Harris 5
K Albert not out 1
J King lbw F Malone 0
L Aitchison not out 0
Sundries (2b 0lb 15w 3nb) 20
TOTAL 5 wickets for 64 (20 overs)

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

C Cox 1-0-1-0, S Tucker 1-0-4-0, W Harris 1-0-4-1, M Kidman 2-0-4-2, J Manninen 2-0-7-0, J McClure 2-0-5-0, C Pearce 1-0-2-0, B Catlin 2-0-8-0, S Gericke 1-0-1-0, J Pilkington 2-0-13-0, H Batt 1-0-6-0, S Ebert 1-0-1-0, F Malone 3-1-6-2

PENOLA/NARACOORTE 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S Gericke 12
W Harris 7
H Batt retired not out 3
J Manninen c T Virtanen b M McCracken 5
M Kidman retired not out 6
S Ebert retired not out 5
B Catlin retired not out 8
J McClure retired not out 13
F Malone retired not out 4
C Pearce retired not out 1
J Pilkington not out 8
S Tucker not out 2
Sundries (6b 1lb 8w 3nb) 18
TOTAL 1 wickets for 92 (20 overs)

MIL LEL 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

K Albert 2-0-12-0, T Virtanen 2-0-4-0, L Aitchison 2-0-15-0, H Virtanen 2-0-4-0, M Horbury 2-0-7-0, P Lamont 2-1-5-0, J King 2-0-15-0, T Fiegert 2-0-10-0, T Anderson 2-0-4-0, M McCracken 2-0-9-1

Barber Shield Round 7 action

THROUGH THE MOTIONS: North Sportsman's Tim Young fires a fast ball towards his South Gambier opponent.

Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

STEADY ON: Mil Lel talent Archer Virtanen made 20 runs against East Gambier in Round 7 of Barber Shield cricket.

DISAPPOINTING DAY: Penola's Zac Zema claimed one wicket, but he and his fellow Eagles succumbed to the might of West Gambier on Saturday.

CAPTAIN'S GAME: Mil Lel captain Jack Miller steadied things during his time at the crease, but ultimately the Bulldogs were too tough.

TATIARA DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION

MILLICENT & NARACOORTE CRICKET ASSOCIATION
A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAME

LUCINDALE ROOS V NARACOORTE TOWNIES at Lucindale Oval

NARACOORTE TOWNIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

M Smith not out 0
B Smart not out 0
Sundries (0b 0lb 0w 0nb) 0
TOTAL 0 wickets for 145 (0 overs)

LUCINDALE ROOS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Details not available

LUCINDALE ROOS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

S McGurk not out 51
H Tregoweth c B Foster b S Henschke 0
T Fisher c M Smith b J Singh 56
J Smith not out 19
Sundries (2b 3lb 13w 2nb) 20
TOTAL 2 wickets for 146 (37.2 overs)

NARACOORTE TOWNIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 6.2-0-29-0, B Foster 8-4-10-0, J Singh 7-0-33-1, B Smart 8-0-34-0, S Henschke 8-0-35-1

RENDELSHAM RAMS V MILLICENT BLACK HATS at Rendelsham Oval

MILLICENT BLACK HATS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Todd c N/A b T Smith 2
S Hunt c J Jolly b A Reid 2
J Bateman not out 123
A Lindner c T Smith b A Reid 0
M Nitschke c J Carger b T Smith 6
K Gibson b D Clough 27
C Hateley not out 1
Sundries (4b 2lb 9w 1nb) 16
TOTAL 5 wickets for 177 (40 overs)

RENDELSHAM RAMS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

D Clough 8-0-40-1, J Carger 8-2-19-0, T Smith 8-1-16-2, S Bell 6-0-24-0, A Reid 8-1-51-2, O Howell 2-0-21-0

RENDELSHAM RAMS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Carger c M Nitschke b J Bateman 62
D Clough c K Gibson b S Hunt 15
A Reid c M Nitschke b M Gibson 3
T Smith lbw A Lindner 30
E Bowman c J Bateman b S Hunt 8
N/A c J Todd b A Lindner 3
O Howell st M Nitschke b S Hunt 0
J Jolly c T Lawlor b S Hunt 0
D Gray not out 8
S Bell run out C Hateley 8
N/A not out 4
Sundries (2b 5lb 5w 1nb) 13
TOTAL 9 wickets for 154 (40 overs)

MILLICENT BLACK HATS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

C Hateley 1-0-11-0, J Bateman 6-0-21-1, A Lindner 8-1-27-2, M Gibson 6-1-21-1, S Hunt 8-0-29-4, J Todd 8-1-27-0, T Lawlor 3-0-11-0

MOUNT BURR MOZZIES V ROBE ROOSTERS at Mount Burr Oval

MOUNT BURR MOZZIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

C Bevan b N/A 0
J Muhovics c b N/A 0
J Muhovics lbw N/A 10
J Francis c b N/A 30
T Allen b N/A 3
J Naude c b N/A 36
C Taylor c b N/A 3
S Dhaliwal c b N/A 0
A Walker c b N/A 0
R Francis not out 0
H Muhovics b N/A 0
Sundries (2b 2lb 15w 4nb) 23
TOTAL 10 wickets for 105 (37.4 overs)

ROBE ROOSTERS 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Details not available

ROBE ROOSTERS 1ST INNINGS BATTING

TOTAL 8 wickets for 106 (33 overs)

MOUNT BURR MOZZIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Francis 5-0-22-0, C Taylor 6-1-10-3, R Francis 4-0-18-0, J Muhovics 8-0-19-0, H Muhovics 4-0-10-3, C Bevan 2-0-9-0, A Walker 1-0-7-0, S Dhaliwal 3-0-6-2

TATIARA DISTRICT CRICKET ASSOCIATION
A-GRADE ONE-DAY GAME

KEITH V TINTINARA TINNIES at Keith Oval

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Kennett c N/A b T Bagshaw 3
S Mccabe b T Bagshaw 0
B Hoddle run out J Rantall 11
C Richardson b A Stevens 4
M Vandeleur b A Cameron 12
M Johnston c A Cameron b A Stevens 1
H Clarke b T Bagshaw 0
D Cosgrave c A Stevens b A Cameron 12
L Schreiber b J Rantall 4
T Young c M Bartlett b A Cameron 1
K Dorahy not out 0
Sundries (1b 2lb 3w 0nb) 6
TOTAL 10 wickets for 54 (25.2 overs)

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Rantall 4-2-7-1, A Stevens 9-2-16-2, A Cameron 3.2-0-7-3, T Bagshaw 9-2-21-3

KEITH 1ST INNINGS BATTING

R Simpson lbw B Hoddle 6
A Stevens c S Mccabe b M Johnston 22
M Bartlett c B Hoddle b M Vandeleur 6
J Rantall not out 14
N/A not out 0
Sundries (0b 0lb 6w 1nb) 7
TOTAL 3 wickets for 55 (11.2 overs)

TINTINARA TINNIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Mccabe 1-0-2-0, M Johnston 1-0-10-1, B Hoddle 4-1-29-1, H Clarke 2-0-6-0, M Vandeleur 2-0-6-1, T Kennett 0.1-0-2-0

TINTINARA STUBBIES V BORDERTOWN at Tintinara Oval

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

N Hampel c J Ward b C Kennett 15
J Searle b A Richardson 21
R Cornish c N Reid b C Kennett 0
S Collins c T Mccabe b L Hooper 1
A Hampel c N Reid b A Richardson 2
S Neale b N Reid 5
K Hampel st T Mccabe b A Richardson 0
J Cornish c T Mccabe b L Hooper 9
N/A c C Mooney b C Kennett 2
N/A c L Mooney b L Hooper 7
J Schulz not out 2
Sundries (12b 4lb 20w 1nb) 37
TOTAL 10 wickets for 101 (39.3 overs)

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N Reid 9-3-23-1, C Kennett 9-2-20-3, L Mooney 3-0-5-0, A Richardson 4-1-3-3, L Hooper 5.3-0-21-3, L Mill 9-4-13-0

TINTINARA STUBBIES 1ST INNINGS BATTING

L Mill c N Hampel b R Cornish 10
N Reid c K Hampel b J Searle 1
A Stidiford c N Hampel b J Searle 12
J Ward not out 42
T Mccabe c N/A b J Searle 0
A Richardson c N Hampel b S Neale 5
L Hooper c&b K Hampel 7
C Kennett b S Collins 9
M Dobie not out 0
Sundries (7b 3lb 5w 4nb) 19
TOTAL 7 wickets for 105 (31.2 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 0.2-0-0-0, J Searle 9-1-32-3, K Hampel 3-0-12-1, R Cornish 6-0-31-1, S Collins 8-5-4-1, S Neale 4-1-9-1, A Hampel 1-0-7-0

KANIVA V WILLALOOKA at Kaniva Recreation Reserve

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

K Kuchel c N/A b J Alexander 7
L Hahne c N/A b D Brown 19
Z Vivian c N/A b J Weaver 34
P Munn c N/A b D Brown 1
T Lannin c J Weaver b G Verco 59
L Feder c N/A b J Alexander 57
B Clark c J Alexander b J Simpson 31
N/A lbw G Verco 9
T Mulraney not out 8
L Mills c D Brown b J Simpson 1
D Willersdorf b G Verco 1
Sundries (5b 4lb 4w 3nb) 16
TOTAL 10 wickets for 243 (38.3 overs)

WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

J Alexander 9-1-55-2, J Weaver 9-1-40-1, D Brown 4-0-46-2, J Simpson 5-0-24-2, G Verco 5.3-0-26-3, D Comer 6-0-43-0

WILLALOOKA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Alexander c N/A b P Munn 22
D Brown c N/A b K Kuchel 47
D Comer lbw Z Vivian 35
G Verco c N/A b K Kuchel 14
J Weaver c N/A b Z Vivian 14
N/A c N/A b Z Vivian 26
J Simpson b P Munn 5
C Coverdale run out Z Vivian 0
N/A not out 1
N/A c T Mulraney b P Munn 0
Sundries (1b 0lb 7w 2nb) 10
TOTAL 9 wickets for 174 (38 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

L Hahne 9-1-37-0, L Mills 4-0-47-0, L Feder 4-0-18-0, P Munn 8-0-25-3, Z Vivian 9-0-23-3, K Kuchel 4-0-23-2

BORDERTOWN V MUNDULLA at Virgo Park

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Young c J Hutchinson b N/A 53
W Lowe c N/A b S Pepper 1
J Grieger c J Pepper b J Hutchinson 39
H Dowling c J Dolling b J Hutchinson 1
A Llewellyn c&b J Hutchinson 0
R Croser c&b S Pepper 20
G Shuttleworth not out 17
M Young c&b S Pepper 3
B Kuchel c J Dolling b J Pepper 1
R Kuchel b J Pepper 0
J Jackson b S Pepper 0
Sundries (0b 6lb 1w 0nb) 7
TOTAL 10 wickets for 142 (33.5 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

N/A 8-0-27-1, J Hutchinson 9-2-37-3, J Pepper 9-2-37-2, S Pepper 7.5-0-35-4

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

J Dolling c&b G Shuttleworth 4
E Smedley c R Croser b R Kuchel 0
R Cameron c J Jackson b R Kuchel 9
N/A c G Shuttleworth b M Young 21
J Pepper c J Jackson b H Dowling 12
C Pietsch c W Lowe b J Jackson 16
J Hutchinson c G Shuttleworth b H Dowling 1
A Edmondson c B Kuchel b M Young 2
S Pepper c B Kuchel b J Jackson 18
A Lange not out 30
C Hutchinson not out 17
Sundries (0b 0lb 13w 0nb) 13
TOTAL 9 wickets for 143 (33.5 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

R Kuchel 7-0-27-2, J Jackson 3-0-32-2, W Lowe 4-0-19-0, H Dowling 7-2-20-2, G Shuttleworth 6-1-24-1, M Young 6.4-0-21-2

MUNDULLA V WESTERN FLAT at Mundulla Ovals

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

T Excell c N/A b Z Douglas 7
T Ballinger c N/A b E Turner 0
N/A c N/A b M Douglas 0
J Wiese c H Verco b J Hunt 21
A Davies b M Douglas 2
G Excell c H Verco b E Turner 46
E Neumann c J Verco b J Hunt 3
B Wiese c H Verco b E Turner 11
S Gudipati b T Fulcher 3
A Toogood not out 8
B Geary not out 9
Sundries (1b 4lb 10w 4nb) 19
TOTAL 9 wickets for 129 (40 overs)

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

Z Douglas 6-2-25-1, J Verco 1-0-4-0, M Wiech 4-0-17-0, J Hunt 9-1-27-2, M Douglas 8-3-9-2, E Turner 9-4-22-3, T Fulcher 3-0-20-1

WESTERN FLAT 1ST INNINGS BATTING

H Verco b E Neumann 40
E Turner c T Excell b A Davies 3
Z Reardon b G Excell 35
M Douglas c T Excell b S Gudipati 37
N/A not out 13
D Verrall not out 0
Sundries (0b 0lb 1w 1nb) 2
TOTAL 4 wickets for 130 (18.1 overs)

MUNDULLA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

S Gudipati 1.1-0-14-1, E Neumann 5-0-37-1, T Ballinger 2-0-21-0, A Davies 6-0-44-1, J Wiese 2-0-7-0, G Excell 2-0-7-1

UNDER 16S ONE-DAY GAME

BORDERTOWN V KANIVA at Virgo Park

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Merrett not out 51
H Tink c H Wiese b A Dahlitz 1
L Coad b Z Wereta 18
J Rabone c H Steuart b B Churchill 17
O Jewell run out B Pilgrim, N/A 4
B Meyer b N/A 1
P Rabone c A Dahlitz b N/A 0
K Jewell c B Churchill b K Pilgrim 7
A Merrett b B Forster 2
N/A c A Dahlitz b K Pilgrim 1
Sundries (8b 0lb 17w 2nb) 27
TOTAL 9 wickets for 129 (30 overs)

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

H Wiese 2-0-4-0, N/A 2-0-10-2, H Steuart 1-0-1-0, N/A 2-0-6-0, B Churchill 4-0-15-1, B Pilgrim 6-0-25-0, A Dahlitz 5-1-19-1, R Steuart 1-0-3-0, Z Wereta 4-0-28-1, B Forster 1-0-2-1, K Pilgrim 2-0-8-2

BORDERTOWN 1ST INNINGS BATTING

B Pilgrim retired not out 52
A Dahlitz retired not out 53
Z Wereta b B Merrett 1
B Churchill not out 6
N/A not out 10
Sundries (3b 0lb 4w 1nb) 8
TOTAL 1 wickets for 130 (12.2 overs)

KANIVA 1ST INNINGS BOWLING

B Merrett 4-1-38-1, O Jewell 1-0-4-0, L Coad 3-0-32-0, J Rabone 3-0-39-0, P Rabone 0.1-0-6-0, A Merrett 1-0-8-0

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Costs

Indictive costs for the training, including meals will be $2750.00 per attendee. Accommodation is not included.

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Announcements

Deaths

BAKER
Allan

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Deaths

FLINT
Mary Margaret

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Aged 90 years

Loved daughter of the late Rupert and Stella Flint.

Dear sister and sister-in-law of the late Thomas and Helen Flint.

Aunty of Jeffrey, Nerilee, Angela and Alison. Great Aunty of 11 and Great-Great Aunty of 7.

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Deaths

McDOWALL
(nee Ludwig)
Sarah 'Phyllis'

Passed away peacefully at Pinchunga, on 1st January 2024.

Late wife of Jim (dec).

Loved Mother of Susanne, Rodney, Steven, Pauline and their partners.

Adored Grandmother of 11 grandchildren and

Great-grandmother of 18 Great-grandchildren.

A life that was good, a heart that was kind, a beautiful memory you have left behind.

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Deaths

MITCHELL
Dorothy

Passed away peacefully, in Boandik Crouch St ACF, on Monday, 8th January 2024. Aged 99 years.

Reunited with her loving husband Keith.

Loved Mum of John, Kathy, Rick, and Barbara and their families.

Forever in our hearts.

SWAN,
Maureen
(nee Leonard)

Passed away peacefully at the Mount Gambier Hospital on the 10th January 2024

Aged 80 years

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Now resting peacefully

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Deaths

WATSON
Jean Valerie
(formerly Toye)

Passed away peacefully at Boneham Aged Care, Millicent on Monday, 8th January 2024.

Aged 92 years.

Dearly loved Mum of Stephen, John, Valerie, Kathryn, Jane (dec), Lisa, Erica and Troy (dec).

Loved mother-in-law, Nanna, Old-Nanna and dear friend of many.

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Funeral Services

FLINT
MARY MARGARET

The family and friends of the late Mary Flint are invited to attend her funeral service being held in the Kingston Uniting Church, 17 Holland Street, Kingston SE on Tuesday, 23rd January 2024 commencing at 2.00pm.

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(nee Ludwig)
Sarah 'Phyllis'

The family and friends of Phyll are invited to attend her funeral service being held in it's entirety at St Andrews Anglican Church, Lucindale on Monday, 22nd January 2024, commencing at 11am.

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MITCHELL

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O'SULLIVAN

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SWAN

Family and friends of the late Mrs Maureen Swan are invited to attend her graveside funeral service being held at the Millicent Cemetery on Monday 22nd January 2024 commencing at 11am.

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WATSON
Jean Valerie
(formerly Toye)

The family and friends of Jean are invited to attend her funeral service being held in its entirety at the Millicent Cemetery on Friday, 19th January 2024 commencing at 2.00pm.

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A win to remember

DAVID LEWIS

TOOLLEEN greyhound trainer Nathan McKay, whose first local success was back in June 2022 with Mad Brax, continues to periodically visit the Mount Gambier track and more often than not heads back in the general direction of Bendigo with a winner.

He was back for last Thursday's time-graded meeting, some of the family in tow, as well as long-time mate Mark Anstice who was at Tara Raceway for the first time after making the trip over from Horsham with children Regan and Lennox.

"We go back a long way," McKay said.

"In fact, to our school days, so it was terrific that he could make the trip over and even better that his dog No Billy Tea could give him his first win at this track."

Having her first race start, No Billy Tea quickly took up the running from box eight in the Winning Post Supplies Maiden Stake over 305 metres before holding out Can Get Thirsty for a length win in 18.11 seconds.

"The 305-metre distance here has really worked out well for her because initially I had been keen to race her over the short course but there's not a lot on offer where we are," McKay said.

By Raw Ability, No Billy Tea is out of Black Chevelle, a winner of 18 races in Victoria and Tasmania.

She is also the dam of an earlier litter by Bernardo which includes Blue Sky Boy, a winner of nine races at Tara Raceway.

Anstice, a fly-in fly-out worker in Western Australia, first became involved in greyhound racing in 1999 when he was based at Warracknabeal.

WORTH THE TRIP: Regan, Nathan McKay, Mark Anstice and Lennox pictured with No Billy Tea after her win at Tara Raceway last Thursday. Picture: SUBMITTED

He manages the Five Wise Guys Syndicate which races No Billy Tea and includes Dean, Tim, Trevor and Wade who are based in WA.

Previously the syndicate raced Forced Entry who won six races in WA.

"We purchased today's winner as a three-month-old pup from Drouin breeder Tristan Dales, Anstice said.

"She was then reared in NSW prior to Nathan taking her over to train after breaking-in."

All told, it was not too bad a day for McKay who also collected a couple of minor placings.

Crude, also bred by Dales, ran a 1½ length second to Cadillac Belle in the 400-metre Ary Sports Bar and Bistro TG1-4W Stake.

Then Lucky Fernando ran Victa Indi to a half-length in the Metal Worx TG5+W Stake, also over 400 metres.

Holmes returns to club

DAVID LEWIS

FOLLOWING last week's Annual General Meeting at Tara Raceway, Moorak-based Allan Holmes, who boasts a long involvement in local greyhound racing, has rejoined the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club (MGGRC) committee.

Awarded MGGRC life membership in 2012, Holmes, a committee member on a number of occasions, trained his last winner in October 2022 when Way To Stand was successful at $40.

Currently he has two pups nearing racing age.

Other newcomers on the committee, who are also actively involved in the sport, are Dave Green, Garry Harding and Ben Price.

Green, a Millicent-based schoolteacher, has now trained 13 winners since taking out an owner-trainer's licence last September.

Harding is a part-owner of the record-breaking Giant's Flash while Price is the son of leading trainer Tracie Price.

Back on the committee for another year are Scott Blacksell, Mark Dwyer, David Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Jason Newman, Noel Perry and another life member in Michael Robinson.

Night bowlers enjoy being back on the greens

AFTER a short break over the Christmas/New Year period, Millicent's night bowlers returned to the greens last Wednesday.

All teams were eager to return to the night owls competition, with only a few players absent due to illness.

Fortunately, a few visitors and some spare players happily filled the gaps.

Winners for the week in the Red Division was The Rovers' team of Steve Skeer, Rodger Buckmaster, John Buhlmann and Mick Pedler.

They defeated Awesome Foursome (29+8), while other winners included Maccas (27+1), Untouchables (26+2), Bits and Pieces (26+1) and Mossies (25+3).

Blue Division was won by Acky's Owls, consisting of Barbara Leicester, Bernie Bowman, Nigel Ross and Glen Tilley.

They accounted for Rotary (28+14), with wins also coming from Lions (26+3), while Max's Four and Somerset Seniors both scored 26+1.

Topping the White Division was X Factor's Chad Taylor, Jean Smith, Mark Skeer and Tony Wenzel who defeated Lion Cubs (29+11).

Other winners were Gizzies Crew (28+14), Lions Roar (27+9), Black Beetles (27+5) and Easy Beats (26 +1).

Touches for the night went to Gizzies Crew's Kylie Ross who had five, while Wanna B DJ's Ziggy Grant, Acky's Owls' Nigel Ross, Lions Roar's Wally Lang and Here 4 Beer's Shane Reilly all had three.

BLUE: Blue Division winners Glen Tilley, Barb Leicester, Bernie Bowman and Nigel Ross.

Pictures: SUBMITTED

WHITE: White Division winners Jean Smith, Mark Skeer and Tony Wenzel.

RED: Red Division winners John Buhlmann, Roger Buckmaster and Steve Skeer.

Teams flock to the greens

THE Kalangadoo Bowling Club's annual Nutrien Men's Fours Competition attracted teams from Kingston, Robe, Naracoorte, Beachport, Millicent, Penola, Mount Gambier RSL, Mount Gambier Bowling Club and Port MacDonnell.

The games were formatted to play four games of eight ends, with morning tea and afternoon tea.

A mega raffle was also drawn, with sponsored support from Collins Court Butchers, Patrick Wines, Bunnings Hardware and local sheep farmer Peter Lowe.

The overall win went to Mount Gambier RSL, consisting of Andy Ashby, Graham Dent, Ron Edlington and Harry Childs.

Runner-up honours went to Derk Pietersma, Alby McIntyre, Graham Crowder and Allan Stewart.

KALANGADOO BOWLING CLUB NUTRIEN MEN'S FOURS WINNERS: Harry Childs, Ron Edlington, Graham Dent and Andy Ashby. Pictures: SUBMITTED

KALANGADOO BOWLING CLUB NUTRIEN MEN'S FOURS RUNNERS-UP: Graham Crowder, Derk Pietersma, Allan Stewart and Alby McIntyre.

Top weekend of action for Mount Gambier

MOUNT GAMBIER SOFTBALL LEAGUE ROUND 9 RESULTS

- Demons 12 d Bandits 4. Safe Hits - Demons: Steph Chant, Billie Jones and Meg Merrett 2, Kezia Feast, Simone Little, Sarah Nieuwenhuizen, Sofie Morale and Cody Manning 1; Bandits: Bec Fox and Chantel MacDonald 1.
- Wanderers 9 d Concordes United 2. Safe Hits - Wanderers: Rej Smith 3, Abbie Lovekin 2 LCF, Leanne Little and Emily Little 1; Concordes United: Sarah Thomson, Codie Jackway and Tylar Kennett 1.
- Warriors 13 d Concordes White 2. Safe Hits - Warriors: Justine Koop (1HR) and Sarah Polderman (2HR) 3, Jarvo, Mel Chuck, Caroline Bradshaw, Leyna Bruggemann, Hayley Linder and Daena Wombell 1; Concordes United: Alli Kreplin, Keely Lunsmann, Tara Lee Doll and Mel Smaling 1.

SAFE: Concordes White's Allie Kreplin slides safely to the home plate. Pictures: JAMES MURPHY

BIG HITTER: Justine Koop was all smiles after hitting a home run on Saturday.

CONTACT: Warriors' Caroline Bradshaw makes contact with the ball.

ON THE MOUND: Warriors' Leyna Bruggemann prepares to pitch.

GOING UP: Concordes White's Kylie Cook.

HIT: Warriors' Angela Queale sends the ball flying.

Baseball results from around the district

MOUNT GAMBIER AND DISTRICT BASEBALL RESULTS

- DIVISION 1: Game 1 – Central 13 d Tigers 6. Safe hits – Central: C. Muller 3, A. Ridding, D. Harris 2, K. McClean, S. Ruwoldt, D. Chuck, N. Meinck, C. Smith 1; Tigers: B. Marcus, K. Ransom, M. Thompson, K. Harrison 2, J. Hillstone 1.
- Game 2 – Central 7 d Tigers 3. Safe hits – Central: J. Chuck 2, D. Harris, D. Chuck, C. Muller, N. Meinck 1; Tigers: J. Powell 2, B. Marcus, J. Hillstone 1.
- Game 1 – South Indians 4 d Federal 0. Safe hits – South Indians: R. Parsons, D. Joyce, R. Walter 2, T. Lockwood, J. Lewis 1; Federal: J. Wilsmore 2, C. Carpenter, A. Reppin, J. Johnson, D. Searcy 1.
- Game 2 – Federal 14 d South Indians 1. Safe hits – Federal: A. Reppin 4, N. Lobley, M. Nicholls, A. Pearson, J. Johnson 2, R. Rolph, C. Nicholls 1; South Indians – R. Parsons 1.
- DIVISION 2: South Indians 11 d Federal 2. Safe hits – South Indians: W. Chant, N. Habner 1; Federal: H. Thompson, M. Kreplins, M. Galwey 1.
- Millicent 12 d Central 2. Safe hits – Millicent: S. Altschwager, P. Altschwager 2, D. Hateley, N. Cory, T. Winkley, S. Woods 1; Central: B. Lynagh 1.
- DIVISION 3: Central 12 d South Indians 7. Safe hits – Central: B. Green 2, A. Ridding, S. Kuhl, S. Frankenburg, L. Ridding, D. Chuck, C. Tziouziouklaris, N. Frankenburg 1; South Indians: J. Parker, J. Henke, O. Rowe 2, K. Rowe, K. Joyce, S. Lewis, D. Cole 1.
- Central Magpies 19 d Millicent 4. Safe hits – Central Magpies: B. Stephenson 5, D. Kovaleff, A. Hoath, P. Klaassens 3, A. Crouch, Z. Winkler 2, S. Martinella, B. Stephenson, T. Wilson, R. Peters, G. Crouch 1; Millicent: H. Linnel, M. Webber, D. Hateley 1.
- BIG LEAGUE: Central 9 d Tigers 0. Safe hits – Central: J. Tzioutziouklaris 2, D. Ferguson, S. Ruwoldt 1; Tigers: Nil.
- JUNIOR LEAGUE: Tigers 7 d South/Federal 6. Safe hits – Tigers: T. Dumigan, S. Marcus, B. Reichelt 1; South/Federal: D. Alleyn, L. Ratcliffe 2, M. Pearce, A. Ireland, P. Cole 1.
- Central 12 d South/ Federal 7. Safe hits – Central: J. Lynagh 2, J. Walkom, W. Walkom, C. Ruwoldt 1; South/Federal: L. Ratcliffe, P. Cole 1.
- LITTLE LEAGUE: Central 13 d South Indians 7. Safe hits – Central: O. June, K. Wren-Mitchell 2, W. Walkom, J. Lynagh, C. Ruwoldt 1; South Indians: D. Alleyn 2, K. Ratcliffe, H. Farmilo 1.
- MINOR LEAGUE: Central 11 d/w Federal 11. Safe hits – Central: L. Fisher, J. Cutting 3, L. Cutting, K. Lynagh, J. Summers, J. Scherer, P. Meinck 2, A. Albert 1; Federal: B. Howard 3, I. Pearce, J. Freckleton, L. Pearce, Q. Bramley, H. Wyatt 2, H. Freckleton, R. Bramley 1.

USA talent to hit the track

WADE AUNGER

AARON REUTZEL

CLUTE Texas' Sprintcar hard charger Aaron Reutzel is one of the many fancied USA drivers entered in the upcoming 30th anniversary Kings Challenge at Borderline Speedway on Thursday night, January 18.

The professional Sprintcar driver has a worldwide reputation as someone who is not backward in coming forward and is one of the most uncompromising drivers on either side of the globe.

A three-time All Star Circuit of Champions Series winner and a regular visitor to victory lane at the "Sprintcar Capital of the world" Knoxville Raceway, Reutzel is a proven front runner in both the 360ci and 410ci categories where he often runs both classes on the same night.

In America that is called "doing double duty" and it is an art Reutzel is more than capable of succeeding in.

Though the Texan has yet to score a main event win on his Australian safari in December and January of this year's tour he has been perilously close and did end up finishing third overall for the Sprintcar Speedweek Series.

Driving for Sydney father and son team Mark and Mick Saller and the Saller Motorsport Team, Reutzel believes it will not take much to break through for their first win this season.

"I feel like it's taken us a lot less time to get on the pace than it did last year," he said.

"This year we've been quick pretty well from the get go but we just haven't been able to finish the job."

Reutzel, like many Americans who visit Borderline Speedway, is a big fan of the Mount Gambier track.

"I really like the place," he said.

"Even though it's a smaller track than a lot of the places we race back home it's racy and it's a place you can really build up some momentum.

"It's a good track for passing and I really like the way the place is presented."

Reutzel is one of at least a dozen potential winners for the historic 30th running of the Kings Challenge.

Ironically, he and many others will need to stop current and back-to-back Kings Challenge winner James McFadden.

TEXAN: American Aaron Reutzel is one of many drawcards at the 30th annual Kings Challenge. Picture: RAY RITTER - KNJ PHOTOGRAPHY

The pair made heavy contact in the third round of Speedweek at Avalon Raceway during the main event when they were battling towards the front with McFadden's car being too damaged to continue after the incident.

"James is a great racer and somebody that I've raced against a lot back home in America," Reutzel said.

"I know when he comes back here to Australia there's a lot of pride on the line.

"He'll be tough to beat.

"When we got together at Avalon that was pretty rare.

"We both race each other clean and it was kinda one of those racing deals.

"There's no bad blood between us - I think there's a respect between us."

McFadden's strong ties to Mount Gambier

WADE AUNGER

JAMES MCFADDEN

HE was born in Alice Springs Northern Territory.

When he is back in Australia he calls Warrnambool home but for nine months of the year he lives in a motorhome running up and down the interstates racing with the world famous World of Outlaws Sprintcar tour.

And when time allows, he calls Mount Gambier home too.

Professional Sprintcar driver James McFadden is married to wife Zoe who is born and bred in Mount Gambier so together with their young Son Mav they will always have that connection to "the Mount".

The fact Borderline Speedway Mount Gambier has always been a happy hunting ground for McFadden racing results wise – he is now regarded as one of the top 10 Sprintcar drivers on the planet – is a happy bonus.

On Thursday night (January 18) McFadden seeks to create history by becoming the first driver ever to record a hat-trick at the 30th running of the Kings Challenge.

Over three decades the Kings has become one of the most sought-after prizes in Australian Speedway with the sport's elite from both here and in the USA having worn the crown.

McFadden returns for his annual brief racing safari to Australia each year with the aim of winning three races in particular – the Kings Challenge, the Grand Annual Sprintcar Classic and the Australian Sprintcar Championship.

Armed this year with two powerful Toyota

FAMILIAR TERRITORY: Fan-favourite James McFadden will chase a third consecutive Kings Challenge title this Thursday. Picture: RAY RITTER - KNJ PHOTOGRAPHY

Racing Development (TRD) motors sent to him from the TRD factory in the USA, McFadden seems better equipped than ever before.

"We're lucky enough to have TRD and Toyota to come onboard for our Aussie campaign… it's a great thing for us to get them in the market here," McFadden said.

"They're a strong package having worked with them so closely all year and I think we'll hit the ground running.

"We also have NAPA Auto Parts Maxim cars that are brand new from America - so it's as close as we can get to having what I race in the States."

McFadden has had plenty of speed in the brief appearances he has made in Australia this summer but not a huge amount of luck.

Two race accidents while competing for the lead at Warrnambool and Avalon have been the only blot on his copybook for the fan-favourite both here and in the USA.

Racing for the super-professional Hodges Motorsport team, which has a partnership arrangement between AFL360 Fox Sports TV Producer Tim Hodges, Richmond AFL Superstar Jack Riewoldt, Sports Broadcasting giant Gerard Whateley and former Supercar champ and now INDY Car (USA) star Scott McLaughlin, it is an arrangement which has attracted an unprecedented level of media exposure in the last 12 months.

AFL Triple Premiership winner Jonathan Brown was a guest of the team recently at Premier Speedway and was immediately impressed by the McFadden-Hodges operation.

"The whole team is incredible," Brown said.

"James is one of the best drivers in the world so it's fitting that he races in a title-contention car and operation when he comes home to race.

"It's great that he's got people like Jack (Riewoldt), Scott (McLaughlin), Gerard (Whateley) and Timmy (Hodges) as the team partners.

"I can't wait to see what they do in these big races in January."

Over the Christmas/New Year period of racing for the lucrative Speedweek series it was Tasmanian Australian Champ Jock Goodyer who triumphed, but in the three rounds McFadden contested he was definitely a contender.

The focus is definitely on the Kings Challenge, The Classic and the Australian title for McFadden now, with the 30th Kings Challenge being the first of the trifecta on the radar.

"Anyone who knows me knows how much Mount Gambier means to me and my family," McFadden said.

"I can't wait to start our Kings Challenge defence and hopefully carry that momentum into the Classic and the Australian title."

Goodyer ready to rumble

WADE AUNGER

JOCK GOODYER

IN any form of sport confidence is a major factor.

If you have it that is great, if you do not, it is going to be an uphill battle.

Tasmanian Sprintcar driver Jock Goodyer seems to have it by the truckload - and it is telling.

The current Australian Champion and recently crowned back-to-back Clayperview.com Sprintcar Speedweek champ is almost untouchable in his gleaming #1 Daniel Trucking Maxim and shows a polish and a maturity which belies his young age.

"I feel like every time I go out on track my crew have the car perfect and it's up to me to finish the job – that makes a huge difference," Goodyer said.

Goodyer comes into the historic 30th running of the Kings Challenge at Borderline Speedway on January 18 as a raging hot favourite, having won in Mount Gambier for the Speedweek round on December 28 to complete a clean sweep of the first three nights.

"I like Borderline," he admitted.

"It's racy and Bill Barrows and all the track crew always do a great job.

"They always get a great crowd here and we love coming here."

The field for this year's Kings Challenge is once again a "who's who" of Australian and American superstars with defending champion James McFadden looking for a rare hat-trick of Kings' victories.

The Alice Springs born USA based World of Outlaws star is widely regarded as one of the top 10 drivers on the planet and he regards Mount Gambier as his third home.

It will be up to McFadden and the stacked field of Americans and Aussies to see if they can stem the flow of Tasmania Goodyer.

Even McFadden concedes that Goodyer's team is the one to beat.

His ability to qualify well, pass from the back and keep point-perfect racing lines make him a deadly adversary for anyone in the field.

The Launceston based screen printer wrapped up the super-competitive Speedweek Series for the second year in a row by the time the fourth round was completed at Avalon Raceway.

He then barnstormed to second place behind final round winner Jamie Veal at Warrnambool's Premier Speedway to cap off a near-faultless Speedweek performance.

He picked up $40,000 for five nights of racing to lead second-placed Brock Hallett and Texan Aaron Reutzel in the Speedweek series podium.

As the month of big money rolls into action throughout January the impetus steps up a notch and the biggest teams take on the privateers for the Kings Challenge, the President's Cup and the Grand Annual Sprintcar Classic.

Previous Kings Challenge winners who will compete on January 18 include back-to-back winner McFadden, two-time winner Kerry Madsen and Lockie McHugh.

DRIVER TO BEAT: Tasmanian Jock Goodyer (centre) after his Speedweek win at Borderline Speedway recently.

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IN FORM: Current Australian champion Jock Goodyer carries red-hot form into the Kings Challenge.

Kings Challenge set to rev and roar

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THE 30th annual Kings Challenge is upon us, with high-octane action promised at the Borderline Speedway this Thursday night.

In preparation for the event there have been a few spectator-friendly modifications to the venue, specifically to enhance the viewing experience for those on the hill.

Some of those were put to the test at the recent Speedweek round, with club president Cary Jennings pleased to see a new grass area being utilised at that event.

"We have done some new work out at the speedway," he said.

"We have removed our grandstand which has opened up the grass area for viewing.

"I noticed (at the Speedweek meeting) there was a lot of people sitting in that vacinity, taking in the good views."

Another upgrade will give spectators a unique view of the track.

"We have a new mound at the moment which has been grassed," Jennings said.

"We are hoping to see that being used at the Kings Challenge.

"That is an enourmous mound that people can sit up on and they are probably 30 feet above the track - it is an all grass area."

With a strong field of 62 drivers, which includes 10 Americans, a quality night of racing is promised to those who attend.

Gates open at 3pm.

FLASHBACK: 2023 Kings Challenge runner-up Jock Goodyer, winner James McFadden and third place Jamie Veal will all be hungry for success again this year. Picture: RAY RITTER - KNJ PHOTOGRAPHY

Roachocks rule the roost

FOR the first time in over four decades a husband-wife duo has claimed the men's and women's singles championships at the Robe Bowling Club in the same year.

That comes after Peter Roachock defeated Errol Jennings in last Friday's men's final, following the success of his wife Fleur the previous week.

Played in pristine conditions, Peter Roachock was off to a good start to win the first four ends of the decider.

Jennings was not his usual reliable self and thanks to a three on both the sixth and eighth ends, Roachock found himself 12-3 up.

By the 19th end Roachock had established a handy 21-12 shot lead, but his opponent managed to hit back.

Some strong bowls from Jennings had him slash the margin, winning the next four ends to tighten things up.

On the 23rd end the margin was only two shots, with a scoreline of 21-19.

Jennings held three and four shots at stages, but Roachock steadied to win two of the next three ends and claim the championship 25-20.

The last couple to win the Robe men's and women's singles championships in the same year was Zena and Locky Ward back in the 1981-82 season.

The Open Pennant competition resumed on Saturday and the successes continued when Robe's Division 1 side defeated Mount Gambier RSL Blue 72-10 to 55-2.

Errol Jennings, David Robinson, Dean Burgoyne and Stephen Kennett had a good win over Ralph Stafford's team 33-15, while Pat Lynch, Peter Gregory, Steve Farrell and Glenn Wright lost to Rex Hein's rink 26-18.

Jim Gray, Fleur and Peter Roachock and Harold Manton also had a win, with a 21-14 result over Deane Wilkinson's team.

Division 2 was not so successful, going down to Kalangadoo 76 -10 to Robe's 58-2.

Josh Wadell, Dean Woodward, Mark Murphy and Paul Truelove had a close game with Paul Martin's team going down 22-20, while Robbie Dahler, Peter DeLaine, Barry Bennett and Adrian Bermingham were defeated by Trevor Auld's team 34-16.

Another close result had Rob Lawrie, Ross Dening, Mark Giles and Deane Nankivell win against Andy Brook's team 22-20.

SOCIAL WINNERS: Robe Bowling Club social bowls winners Josh Waddell, Kerry Boyd and Judy Bermingham.

The Thursday social bowls competition had 37 players playing for the Caledonian Inn vouchers last week.

There were six two-game winners, but the top prize went to Josh Waddell, Kerry Boyd and Judy Bermingham on 58 points.

The club championship pairs will be played on Sunday January 21.

The draw is on the Roeb Bowling Club website and in the window of the clubrooms.

The Friday and midweek Pennant competitions also start this week.

Wednesday and Thursday twilight bowls continues with names to be on sheets at the club by 5pm for a 6pm start.

However, players are reminded most spots have been filled the day before the competition.

SINGLES CHAMPION: Robe Bowling Club men's singles runner-up Errol Jennings and 2023-24 champion Peter Roachock.

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Singles champions carry their fine form

THE Port MacDonnell Bowling Club's men's and women' singles champions have been decided for the 2023-24 season.

After both recently taking out the Veterans titles, Heather Richards and Keith Dowdell backed themselves up to claim the women's and men's championships respectively.

A field of 10 took part in the women's event, with Richards eventually facing her daughter Sherie Richards in the final.

The first round had Jan Dowdell defeat Suzanne Connell and Sherie Richards accounted for Robin Burley to progress.

In Round 2 Heather Richards knocked out Jan Dowdell and Karen Petersen defeated Skye Wilson, while Sherie Richards had the better of Sharon Perryman and Nell Lucas defeated Lyn Vanderley.

In the semi-finals Heather Richards won over Peterson to advance to the final, while Sherie Richards bested Lucas.

The final was a family affair and played in fine sunny conditions, Heather Richards scored four in the first four ends.

However, Sherie scored a four to level the game and by the 13th end she had taken a narrow 12-11 shot lead.

Heather slowly managed to take back control and eventually ran away with the game to secure the title 26-13.

A total of 16 bowlers contested the men's singles championship.

The first round halved that field as Tim Wrightson defeated Chris Richards, Eddy Smith defeated Justin Brown, Jim Philpott defeated Danny Gaut, Bob Hutchesson defeated Bruce Bain, David Beaman defeated Adam Wilson, Keith Dowdell defeated George Johnson, Terry Seiler defeated Nick Negline and Des Horrigan defeated Bill McGregor.

WOMEN'S CHAMPION: Port MacDonnell Bowls Club women's singles runner-up Sherie Richards and 2023-24 champion Heather Richards.

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TOP FORM: Keith Dowdell won the 2023-24 Port MacDonnell Bowls Club men's singles final over Eddy Smith.

Smith stepped up against Wightson in the second round to progress, while Philpott accounted for Hutchesson, Dowdwell won over Beaman and Seiler defeated Horrigan.

Next came the semi-finals, where Dowdell kept his hot run going with a win over Seiler.

Philpott was leading Smith 15-13 when rain stopped play and the match was finished on Friday, with Smith coming back to win 21-18 and book a place in the decider alongside Dowdell.

After an even 13 ends it was anyone's game, with Dowdell leading 13-11 in the final. However, he stepped things up a notch and went on to score 14 shots to nil and take the singles title 27-11.

Bateman's highlight century

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MILLICENT BLACK HATS 5/177 d RENDELSHAM RAMS 9/154

A TOP order battle between Millicent Black Hats and Rendelsham Rams was the highlight of Round 10 of Millicent and Naracoorte cricket, with the former retaining top spot with an exciting win.

The Black Hats batted first and despite a slow start, where Jacob Todd and Sam Hunt were both dismissed cheaply for two runs each, things improved from there.

The bulk of Millicent's score came off a huge unbeaten century of 123 runs from Jase Bateman.

He reached the impressive score off 121 balls, with four fours and 10 sixes helping him on his way. The next best for the Black Hats - and only other double-figure score - came from youngster Kobe Gibson with 27 runs.

However, with Bateman doing the heavy lifting it did not matter much and at the end of the 40 overs Millicent finished up 5/177.

Rendelsham's Tyson Smith and Ayden Reid both claimed two wickets for the Rams.

Chasing a strong total, the Rams started well with the bat.

The opening partnership between Jacob Carger and Dylan Clough made 49 runs before the latter was caught out for 15.

Reid faced 12 balls before he was sent packing for three runs, before Smith padded up for another good partnership.

He and Carger added 64 runs before Carger's wicket finally fell for a team-high 62.

Sitting at 3/119 the Rams look well placed, but the wickets fell more freely from there.

A strong patch from Millicent's bowlers had the next five wickets fall at the expense of just four runs. Suddenly Rendelsham was 8/132.

With their momentum crushed, the Rams ran out of overs and finished up 9/154.

Hunt was the main wicket taker with 4/29, while Ashton Lindner had two.

LUCINDALE 2/146 d NARACOORTE TOWNIES 9/145

Naracoorte Townies was unable to hold back Lucindale when they visited the Roos for Round 10 of Millicent and Naracoorte Cricket Association.

The Townies won the toss and elected to bat, where they registered a total of 145 by the end of the 40th over.

It was a decent score and certainly defendable, but the second-placed Roos chased it down in the 37th over.

Lucindale had plenty of wickets in hand, with only two falling.

After a shaky start which had opener Henry Tregoweth out for a seven-ball duck, the Roos got to work.

Tom Fisher joined fellow opener Shane McGurk at the crease and the pair added 114 runs between them before the former was caught off a Jaspreet Singh delivery for 56.

Joshua Smith padded up and he would see out the innings, scoring 19 runs while McGurk finished not out on 51.

It was a solid effort from Lucindale and with the better part of three overs remaining, the target had been reached.

ROBE ROOSTERS 8/106 d MOUNT BURR 10/105

The Mozzies hosted Robe for Round 10, with the guests securing the points in the first week back from the Christmas/New Year break.

After winning the toss, Mount Burr padded up to bat first.

It was far from the ideal start, with both openers out for ducks.

Jack Muhovics and Jack Francis were next in, with the former called lbw for 10 runs, while Francis went on to score 30 runs.

Jaco Naude was the only other score of note, with his 36 runs including four fours, before he was caught out for the Mozzies' best score.

Another three ducks from the tail order finished things off how they started and in the 37th over they were all out for 105.

It took Robe 33 overs to chase down the total, with just two wickets left in hand.

However, the Roosters claimed the honours and with it their second win of the season.

TARGET ACQUIRED: Robe's Peter Gregory.

INSTRUCTIONS: Mount Gambier Red's Jeff England.

ROLLING OUT: Robe's Stephen Farrell.

Players on their best bowl for round 12

Lower South East Bowls Association Saturday Open Pennants, Round 12 results

- Division 1: Robe 72/10 d Mount Gambier RSL Blue 55/2; Mount Gambier Red 109/12 d Mount Gambier Blue 50/0; Mount Gambier RSL Red 77/10 d Millicent Red 72/2; Naracoorte 83/10 d Millicent Blue 51/2; Port MacDonnell 77/9 d Naracoorte RSL 68/3.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Red 122 points, +263 score difference; Mount Gambier Red 96, +198; Millicent Red 77, +61; Robe 73, +20; Naracoorte RSL 69, -11; Port MacDonnell 63, -95; Mount Gambier Blue 61, -190; Naracoorte 59, -14; Mount Gambier RSL Blue 57, -36; Millicent Blue 43, -196.
- Division 2: Naracoorte 92/10 d Penola 44/2; Frances 77/12 d Port MacDonnell 57/0; Kalangadoo 76/10 d Robe 58/2; Beachport 70/9 d Mount Gambier 69/3; Kingston 86/12 d Mount Gambier RSL 47/0.
- Ladder: Kingston 114, +280; Kalangadoo 104, +74; Mount Gambier RSL 85, -3; Port MacDonnell 74, +52; Penola 73, -12; Beachport 68, +52; Naracoorte 55, -47; Robe 50, -139; Frances 50, -204; Mount Gambier 47, -53.
- Division 3 North: Kalangadoo 73/10 d Lucindale Red 67/2; Lucindale Blue 86/12 d Kingston Blue 37/0; Millicent 76/12 d Naracoorte Red 50/0; Naracoorte RSL 79/10 d Penola 76/2; Kingston Red – Bye.
- Ladder: Kingston Red 124, +226; Millicent 119, +283; Lucindale Blue 76, +41; Kingston Blue 72, +5; Naracoorte RSL 70, 0; Lucindale Red 60, -94; Naracoorte 56, -121; Penola 55, -107; Kalangdoo 52, -125.
- Division 3 South: Mount Gambier RSL Blue 95/12 d Port MacDonnell 50/0; Mount Gambier Red 78/10 d Mount Gambier Blue 55/2; Millicent Red 89/12 d Mount Gambier RSL Red 44/0; Penola 69/8 d Millicent Blue 68/4; Beachport – Bye.
- Ladder: Mount Gambier RSL Blue 113, +192; Millicent Red 99, +150; Mount Gambier RSL Red 88, +103; Mount Gambier Red 87, +125; Port MacDonnell 67, -77; Beachport 66, -48; Penola 66, -50; Millicent Blue 59, -90; Mount Gambier Blue 39, -197.

FOCUSSED: Mount Gambier RSL Blue's Ralph Stafford.

ON A ROLL: Mount Gambier Red's Gary Hocking.

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DELIVERY: Mount Gambier Blue's Dougie McPhail.

SKIPPER: Mount Gambier Red's Greg Carpenter.

Bulldogs topple the leaders

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EAST GAMBIER 10/152 d MIL LEL 9/135

MIL Lel has been knocked off its perch and toppled from first to third in the Barber Shield pecking order.

That comes after a loss to reigning premier East Gambier at Frew Park on Saturday.

The Round 7 clash was pegged as the match of the round, but a vicious Bulldogs bowling attack ensured the hosts remained within reach when East went in to bat.

East won the toss and sent Mil Lel in to bat, with Jarrod Sanders and Nick Walters opening the batting.

Their partnership amassed just 16 runs before the latter was caught by Alex Hentschke for eight, handing Marc Roberts his first of three wickets for the day.

Will Rowland entered the fold, but his performance was far from his recent form and was sent back to the bench for two runs.

The next partnership was longer lived, as Darcy Williamson joined Sanders at the crease.

They added 16 runs before an impressive runout by Dion Stratford sent Sanders packing for 12 runs.

Williamson would go on to score 14 and his was the next wicket to fall, leaving Mil Lel at a meagre 4/47.

However, things picked up from there when captain Jack Miller joined young-gun Archer Virtanen.

Together they settled the ship and when Miller was eventually caught off a Connor Little ball for 27, the tally was up to 5/96.

Virtanen followed soon after, but not before the total had breached 100, with a clean bowl from Hentschke sending him back to the shed for 20 runs.

Ty Dinnison was the only other double-figure score to come from the innings, with his 14 runs helping Mil Lel towards the final total of 9/135.

Roberts' 3/16 was the most efficient bowling effort from East, while Hentschke also claimed three scalps at the expense of 21 runs.

While Mil Lel's score was not huge, it was certainly defendable and the hosts did well to keep the Bulldogs at bay to start off with.

East found itself in a similar situation, with the early wickets falling quickly.

Opener Aiden Creasy (one run), Alex Hill (six), Emerson Marks (seven) and Ben Robinson (duck) all fell cheaply and suddenly the Bulldogs found themselves 4/32.

Fellow opener Stratford remained at the crease and he found himself accompanied by Hentschke.

Between them there is no shortage of talent and experience and they pushed the total out to 70 runs before Stratford finally met his fate, ironically by a run out.

A four-ball duck to Roberts followed, while Hentschke's wicket fell for 14 runs to leave the Bulldogs 7/76.

With victory within its sights, Mil Lel's bowling attack was sitting in a decent position by this point.

However, the tail order was less easily persuaded back to the pavilion.

Little and Riley Flamank put in a 39-run partnership before the former was dismissed for four, while Flamank reached his half century just before he was caught off a Walters' delivery.

By that point East had secured the win with 151 runs, while Liam Turley finished unbeaten on 18 and a golden duck to Evan Clark concluded the innings in the 34th over.

Walters and Miller both had three wickets, while Craig Hicks claimed two.

Both teams now sit on four wins from seven games, but an outright victory keeps Mil Lel above the Bulldogs for now.

SPIN: East Gambier's Emerson Marks in action during Saturday's win over Mil Lel. Picture: JAMES MURPHY

Tigers led by McInerney to down Demons

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NORTH SPORTSMAN'S 8/180 d SOUTH GAMBIER 10/104

NORTH Sportsman's have elevated themselves to second place on the Barber Shield ladder after a strong win over South Gambier on Saturday.

The Tigers visited Blue Lake Sports Park for the clash and after losing the toss, were sent in to bat first.

Whether that choice made a difference to the Demons' fortunes we can not know, but the guests wasted no time finding runs in the opening innings.

Michael Johnston and Brad Robinson opened at the crease and while the latter was sent packing for three runs off 10 balls, Johnston stuck around.

He faced 55 balls and finished up with a steady 35 runs before he was caught out by Noah Maxwell off a Stephen Easterbrook delivery.

Johnston's score included six boundaries, all fours.

While respectable, his was only the third-best return for the day, with captain Elliott Fisher again proving his capabilities to score 38 runs.

Facing 48 balls his total also consisted of six fours.

The best performance of the day came from Nick McInerney – both with the bat and ball.

He was the fourth batsmen to take up arms and finished unbeaten on 77 runs.

Unfortunately, the remainder of the middle order and the tail was unable to make a noticeable dent in the game, but in the end a total of 180 was a defendable score.

Not all the highlights came from the batting, with Easterbrook finishing with a solid 4/21, while South captain Robbie Drenthen claimed three wickets at the expense of 27 runs.

ON THE HUNT: North Gambier's Isaac Mulraney claimed two wickets against South Gambier.

MAN OF THE MATCH: North Gambier's Nick McInerney impressed with both bat and ball on Saturday.

The Demons' batting effort was a similar story to North, only to a lesser degree.

They opened well with Sam Bradbrook and Drenthen scoring 20 and 21 runs respectively, but from there the wickets fell quite freely.

South did not register another double-figure score until the tail end of its innings, all out for 104 in the 33rd over.

McInerney's 4/19 was the best bowling figure for the clash, while Isaac Mulraney and Fisher bagged two wickets each.

With only one loss and an abandoned game this season, North is shaping up to be a team to beat.

For the Demons their solitary win leaves them in fifth, above only a winless Penola.

TOUGH OUTING: South Gambier captain Robbie Drenthen made 21 runs during the Demons' loss to the Tigers.

Roos untroubled by Eagles

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WEST GAMBIER 7/247 d PENOLA 10/74

IT was always going to be a tough ask for the winless Eagles and Penola found itself at the mercy of its West Gambier hosts on Saturday.

The Roos won the toss and elected to bat, which proved a fruitful decision.

Posting a target of 7/247 ended up being overkill, as Penola registered just 74 runs before it was all out in the 24th over.

Regardless, West proved why it now sits on top of the table with plenty to talk about at the end of its batting performance.

A total of six players breached double figures, while two half centuries ensured the Roos would not be chased down.

An early wicket at the expense of Justin de Jong had them 1/14, but from there the runs kept on flowing.

Jayden Prior joined opener Nuwan Gunawardana at the crease for a short but exciting partnership.

The young-gun scored 20 runs off 29 balls, which included two boundaries, before he was clean bowled by Gerard Merrett.

Sitting at 2/54, West captain Bray Stephenson then entered the fold.

His partnership with Gunawardana amassed a solid 89 runs before the former was dismissed for 32.

Gunawardana went on to score a game-high 71 runs, which he impressively scored off 72 balls.

His performance consisted of 10 boundaries, with nine fours and a six.

With the total at 4/145 it was already shaping up to be a strong outing.

Sam Willis and Jake Blackwell took things even further.

Willis has been in impressive form this season in both disciplines and he finished up with 67 runs, which included four fours and two sixes.

The pair added 54 runs before Blackwell was sent packing for 17, while Sujith Nikethana and Willis scored another 43 runs together before Willis' wicket fell.

GOOD RUN: West Gambier's Nuwan Gunawardana made 71 runs against Penola on Saturday.

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BOUNDARY BOUND: West Gambier young-gun Jayden Prior makes a big hit during Saturday's clash with Penola.

FOCUS: Penola's Joshua Doyle delivers the ball during a one-wicket performance.

Nikethana was also out for 17 runs, but by that stage the total had grown to 7/247.

Samuel Coxon and Jack Geddes saw out the innings, with no further runs scored before the 40 overs had been completed.

Wickets were shared around by the Eagles and Lewis March was the only bowler to take multiple.

He had two, while Zac Zema, Joshua Doyle, Merrett and Finley Maccoll had one each.

It was a daunting target and as has been the case this season, Penola was unable to match its opponent.

The absence of Jack Mullan hurt the opening lineup, while the ever-reliable Michael Waters was the only Eagles batsmen to score double figures.

His 34 runs and Drew Clayfield's nine were the top scores from the visitors and as a result they were all out in the 24th over for a sub-par 74 runs.

Willis kept the heat on with his second five-wicket haul of the season, with impressive figures of 5/3, while both Stephenson and Justin de Jong claimed two wickets each.

With only a single blemish after seven rounds, the Roos look primed for another endeavour deep into finals.

If they can maintain their current form, there is every chance they could go one better this year and raise the shield at the end of it all.

Back on course for Blue Lake Golf Club ladies

BLUE Lake Golf Club women started 2024 with a stableford round which was contested by a field of 23.

Often a new year starts with reductions in handicaps and there were a few who managed to achieve this, all coming from Division 2.

Among those was top scorer for the day Lynda Nannings.

In Division 1 the winner was Karen Panagopoulos.

She is a regular on the podium and signed for 35 points off her 20 handicap with splits of 18/17.

Her score included three-pointers from pars and a four-pointer, along with a mix of one and two points scored and no scrubs.

It was enough to nudge out handicapper Dianne Perryman and Jorja Morale on a countback, as they also had 34 points.

Perryman off a 19 handicap was the eventual runner-up, posting splits of 17/17 to edge out Morale with splits of 18/16.

Both had three pars collecting three points each, but Perryman had no scrubs while Morale had one on the back nine which was ultimately the deciding factor.

In Division 2 Nannings had a dream run and used her 32 handicap wisely to score 38 points.

Her only blemishes were two one-point scores and a scrub on the dog-leg ninth hole after encountering trouble in a bunker.

Nannings did start on the back nine and accumulated 22 points from two three-pointers, one four-pointer and five two-pointers.

Crossing to the front nine she came up a little short on points to only register 16, but it was good enough to hold off Lucy Richards and Lesley McPherson both on 37 points.

PLACE-GETTERS: Division 2 winner Lynda Nannings and runner-up Lucy Richards with Division 1 third place Jorja Morale and winner Karen Panagopoulos. Absent: Dianne Perryman and Lesley McPherson.

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STROKE OF TALENT: Saturday's stroke round winner Helen Stratford.

Richards won the countback for second place.

Nearest-the-pin for their second shot on the second hole were Ronda Edwards and Lee Anderson.

Edwards also won the pro shot, while Helen Stratford had a birdie/ferret on the 14th and Anderson had ferrets on the 10th and 16th.

Looking to a more recent round, a stroke competition was played by the women on Saturday.

A field of 14 took part and it was Helen Stratford who claimed the honours with a score of 89/20/69.

Starting on the back nine it was a run of five pars which set the scene.

Her only double bogey six was on the 13th hole to post 40 on the back.

Going to the first hole Stratford added another par, but after an eight on the third and a couple of one-over bogies she had to be content with 49 strokes.

Assistant handicapper Geraldine Scott (97/24/73) had an outward 47 with a par on the par 3 second to cross to the inward nine to score 50 which included a par on the dog-leg 15th.

She finished second only one stroke under the scratch 72 rating.

After consistent scoring of 52/52, Bev Pascoe (104/30/74) finished third, winning a countback against Lesley McPherson (108/34/74).

Battle for the triples title

COMPETITORS in the Penola Bowls Club's Men's Championship Triples on Sunday faced windy conditions as they chased the 2023-24 title.

Skip Justin Robbie, Roger Gibbs and Marcus Devereux claimed the honours, after they defeated skip Peter Thompson, John Davidson and Don Messenger in the final.

The club will host its Pairs Championship on Sunday, January 21.

RUNNERS-UP: John Davidson, Don Messenger and Peter Thompson.

WINNERS: Roger Gibbs, Marcus Devereux and Justin Robbie.

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Young stars claim top victory

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CRICKET returned to the Limestone Coast last week, with Round 7 of the Under 14 Hall Trophy underway.

After a break over the holiday period, the Penola/Naracoorte Under 14 team was ready to play some cricket and faced Mil Lel, a team chasing its first win for the season.

Penola/Naracoorte captain Sid Ebert won the toss and elected to bowl first.

Bryce Catlin and Josh Manninen opened the bowling and edges and shots across the ground gave the Mil Lel batters a good start, with both of their openers scoring good runs.

At the fifth over, Penola/Naracoorte brought in its first change, with Jack Pilkington and Jock McClure into the attack.

Both started well, restricting the Mil Lel batters to minimal runs.

Before the 10-over mark, Finn Malone and Ebert came into the attack.

That proved to be vital, with Malone claiming a prized scalp of Tayte Virtanen, which saw Mil Lel at 1/40 after 10 overs.

After the first 10 overs, Penola/Naracoorte threw the ball around to the whole team, giving them at least one over.

The likes of Sid Tucker, Charlie Cox, Sam Gericke, Mawson Kidman, Henry Batt, Will Harris and Charlie Pearce all bowled.

Kidman and Harris both picked up wickets, with Kidman getting two in his first over.

Malone and Kidman came back into the attack for the final two overs, with Malone picking up another wicket.

Once the final ball was bowled, Mil Lel finished their innings on 5/64.

After a quick break for water and the change of innings, both teams were ready for the Penola/Naracoorte run chase.

Gericke and Harris opened the batting, a new opening pair.

Both started well, making runs by poking into the gaps and hitting some good shots.

Batt and Manninen went in next, scoring at their own pace.

Manninen unfortunately fell quickly, making five runs off seven balls.

Kidman came in alongside Batt and they both poked at the ball and scored runs.

Batt had to retire, making three runs, with Ebert coming to the crease. Both Ebert and Kidman kept the scoring rate ticking along and both retired together, making five and six runs respectively.

Catlin and McClure were next to bat, both looking to finish the game as soon as possible, quickly scoring their runs.

Catlin hit a good eight off 10 deliveries, with McClure hitting 13 off eight, with two fours.

Both retired, allowing Malone and Pearce to face some of the last overs. Both scored their runs, but also had to retire to let other teammates bat. Jack Pilkington and Sid Tucker were the last batters, facing out the last over together.

Penola/Naracoorte finished its innings on 1/94, winning the game by a convincing nine wickets.

Thanks to sponsor Naracoorte Sportspower, Finn Malone was awarded a $10 voucher for his bowling figures of 2/6 off three overs, which included a maiden.

Tight affair for both sides

SOUTH Indians and Federal faced off on Saturday night in a Mount Gambier baseball double-header fixture.

The opening match was a tight affair, with South first on the scoreboard in the bottom of the first inning when Riley Parsons arrived at first base from a hard-fought infield safe-hit.

He went on to score on a wild pitch.

From there the runs dried up until the sixth dig, with the Indians adding to their total.

Ryan Walter hit safely to third base, followed by a centre-field hit to Jett Lewis.

Riley Parsons' Texas Leaguer to right-field scored Walter, then both he and Lewis were batted in by Deklin Joyce, who picked up a nice hit to centre-field to ice the 4-0 victory.

Unfortunately, Federal could not string a series of hits together to put any pressure on the South defence, while the red and white was able to do just that to record the win.

South had one walk, eight safe-hits for three runs batted in and made two errors.

Federal had one hit batter, one strikeout and six safe-hits.

Game two saw a complete turn around as Federal went on the offensive.

Federal's lead-off batter Nash Lobley, after taking a full count, slammed the ball out to centre-field to be on board.

Riley Rolph was hit by the pitcher, then Lobley scored on Matt Nicholls' sacrifice fly to centre-field, followed soon after by Rolph who scored on a wild throw.

South halved the lead in the bottom of the second inning when Ryan Placucci hit into an error at third base and scored on Ben Nash's drive to centre-field.

However, for the Indians that was all she wrote as the Demons went on a scoring spree.

It started in the top of the fourth inning when both Alex Pearson and Craig Nicholls were thrown walks.

Pearson scored on Jordan Johnson's dribbler to the pitcher and Nicholls crossed on Owen Wheatley's infield hit to a fielder's choice.

Johnson added to the score line when he crossed the home plate, also on a fielder's choice.

Five more runs were added by Federal in the sixth dig.

Owen Wheatley found himself at first base after his hit was fluffed by the third sacker, then consecutive hits to Rolph, Alex Reppin, his fourth for the game, and Nicholls which scored Wheatley and a two-bagger to Pearson batted in both Rolph and Reppin.

Matt Nicholls added the fourth run when he scored on brother Craig's sacrifice flyball and Johnson batted Pearson home.

In the last at bat for Federal, Wheatley was again on base from an error and Lobley hit safely to shortstop who was playing deep.

An infield fielder's choice allowed Wheatley to cross and Reppin's sacrifice fly saw Lobley score.

Matt Nicholls picked up a consecutive safe-hit, followed by Pearson whose solid hit forced an error at shortstop.

Craig Nicholls stepped up to the plate and crunched the ball to centre-field, which pushed his brother over the home plate as well as Pearson to leave South in disarray and claim a 14-1 win.

Federal had two walks, two hit batters, one strikeout, 14 safe-hits for 13 runs batted in and made four errors.

South had one base-on-ball, one hit batter, eight strikeouts, one safe-hit and made five errors.

OUT: Federal's Jordan Johnson is out at second at the hands of South Indians' Deklin Joyce.

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BUNT: South's Ryan Placucci gets crafty with his hit.

DEADEYE: Clay Carpenter mans the mound for Federal.

SMACK: South Indians' Jesse Balshaw makes a hit in Saturday's first clash with Federal.

Central doubles up against the Tigers

CENTRAL and Tigers faced each other twice on Friday night in the Division 1 Mount Gambier baseball competition, with a double-header round for the top grade.

In a high scoring first game, Central scored all but five of their runs in the second dig when nine runs crossed the plate.

The first of 13 batters to face the pitching of Karl Ransom, Dylan Gull, was thrown a walk.

Dave Harris' two-bagger drove in Gull for the first run of the game.

He was followed soon after by Harris who scored on Colby Muller's hit to left-field.

Josh Chuck picked a walk and Cooper Smith hit into an error at third base, which saw Muller score Central's third run.

Kyall McClean then hit the ball deep to centre-field which resulted in both Chuck and Smith crossing the plate.

Sam Ruwoldt singled, McClean crossed on Dylan Chuck's hit into a fielder's choice for the first out of the inning, Alex Ridding's drive to centre-field scored Ruwoldt, Gull hit into an error and he was batted in by Muller when he hit safely to right-field before the inning was over, with the Magpies scoring nine runs.

Now it was up to Tigers to begin the fight back.

Ben Marcus picked a base-on-ball and scored their first run on Jai Hillstone's hit to a fielder's choice.

Batting before Hillstone, Ransom came up with a single to left-field and was batted in by Matt Thompson.

Tigers added a further run in the next dig to slowly claw their way back into the game.

Jarvi Mee was on board from a fielder's choice and crossed the plate on Marcus' hit to right-field.

Three runs were added but there was plenty more work to do for Tigers.

The Magpies got that run back in the even inning when Ridding drove the ball to the outfield and was batted in by Harris.

Tigers added one more in the top of the fifth inning when Thompson drew four balls and was batted in by Kane Harrison's long shot to left-field.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, two wild throws from the Tigers shortstop saw Central batters Chuck and Ridding on base, with the second wild throw resulting in Chuck scoring.

Nathan Meinck crunched the ball to centre-field for a two-bagger and scored on Smith;s safe-hit, also to centre-field to give the black and white a 13-4 lead.

Tigers tried hard to bridge the gap but could only manage two runs in the final inning.

Marcus and Ransom both hit singles to the outfield, with Marcus batted in by Hillstone and Ransom by Jake Powell to leave Central with a 13-6 win.

Central picked up three base-on-ball, six strikeouts, 12 safe-hits for 10 runs batted in and made three errors.

Tigers had three base-on-ball, nine strikeouts, nine safe-hits for their six runs batted in and made four errors.

In game two, 15-year-old Brad Walkom was on the mound for Central pitching to his 14-year-old brother Jakob and Tigers were away in the top of the first inning.

Hillstone punched the ball to centre-field and scored on Powell's hit to the same spot.

The Magpies hit back, scoring three runs.

McClean walked, Harris was hit by the pitcher, Muller's hit to third base resulted in a wild throw, which saw both McClean and Harris cross the home plate.

Muller scored on Josh Chuck's infield safe-hit.

The orange and black drew level in the top of the third inning.

Marcus hit safely to centre-field and scored on Thompson's hit to the infield which created an error.

Thompson crossed the plate when a throw from the catcher to third base went astrayt, to tie the score line at three all.

In the bottom of the fourth inning Central doubled its score.

Josh Chuck picked a walk, Jobe Harten hit into infield error which scored Chuck, Nathan Meinck hit safely to left-field, Harten scored on McClean's infield hit which resulted in an error and Harris's hit to centre pushed Meinck across the plate.

Central brought Dylan Chuck to the hill in the top of the fourth inning resulting in a complete shut out of the Tigers batters.

Of the 12 batters to face him in the four innings, eight were struck out.

A final run for Central came in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Harris drew a base-on-ball and was batted in by Ridding to give Central a 7-3 win.

Central had four walks, one hit batter, six strikeouts, six safe-hits for three runs batted in and made three errors.

Tigers had two walks, 10 strikeouts, four safe-hits for two runs batted in and made three errors.

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MAN V BEAST: Cowboys will test their grit when competing in the Penola and District Community Rodeo this Saturday night. Picture: FILE

Ready for battle

THE age-old battle of man and beast will be under the spotlight this Saturday night when the 2024 Penola and District Community Rodeo takes centre stage.

Hosted at McCorquindale Park, the night promises plenty of action, with bucking bulls and broncos and the ever-popular barrel racing event.

Separate to the main event, a local barrel race is also on the cards, with $200 of prize money on offer.

Local is considered within a 100km radius of Penola, but only eight positions are available.

Nominations closed on Monday, with a big night of quality riding expected.

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