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Budget sensitivity

NERALIE BAILEY

PORT PIRIE - The Port Pirie Regional Council has released its Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2024/25, revealing a council in a strong financial position according to director of corporate and community, Stephen Rufus, allowing it to hold rate increases at 5 per cent, in contrast to the rises for the Mount Remarkable and Port Augusta councils.

Council chief executive officer Peter Ackland said the council had been sensitive to the impacts of increases in the cost of living affecting ratepayers, and the proposed differential rate increase for 2024/25 would be $66 per year on the average residential property, or the equivalent of $1.27 per week.

"We had a drought period and then COVID and there were a lot of government stimulus packages at State and Federal level that were available for council's to make use of," Mr Ackland said.

"For the last couple of years our capital works program has been significantly bigger than it would have been if we had just been relying on ratepayer funds.

"This year (coming) we have two parts to the capital works program; we have some carryover from grant funded projects like the Riverfront which is within a couple of months of completion and we have now a more 'normal' modern capital works program.

"We have looked at the current circumstances, inflation is still high and there's still some volatility in interest rates so we need to look at CPI being reported in SA as 4.3 per cent.

"The Valuer-General provides us with the independent valuations of properties and there are subdivisions and new properties so there is also a growth factor."



Council's Rachel Andrew, finance coordinator, Natalie Testrail, rates officer and Danielle Bone, manager corporate services with the director of corporate and community, Stephen Rufus. Picture: NERALIE BAILEY

He said the council had the same pressures and costs as its ratepayers and Mr Rufus gave the example of insurances having a 10 per cent increase in the coming year.

"For the first time it has pushed up over a million dollars," Mr Rufus said.

Residential and primary production valuations have both gone up significantly this year and Mr Ackland said that typically the rate in the dollar comes down when this happens meaning a significant increase in rate revenue.

The average value of a residential home in Port Pirie has gone from $199,537 to $224,049.

However he explained that the council has adjusted the rate in the dollar so that the cost to ratepayers (and the subsequent revenue from rates paid to the council) has gone down.

The fixed charge component paid by all ratepayers will be $620 which is an increase of five per cent.

Mr Rufus encouraged ratepayers to get in touch with the council for assistance in managing their council rates with it being a simple process to organise a payment plan that suits their budget.

"You can pay quarterly, but if people want to make another arrangement, we can set it up so that ratepayers don't end up paying late fees or fines," said Mr Ackland.

Mr Ackland said the general rates of $19,715 million represent 59 per cent of the council's total income which is boosted by grants and subsidies.

He said that while the council's draft budget would see a small deficit in the coming financial year, the books are in a strong position.

"If zero is balanced, we will be slightly below this year which is not ideal but it's not bad," he said.

"If we had been doing this in less difficult financial times the rate increase might have been a bit more but the council said this year we can wear that a little bit because over time we can come back to rate levels above CPI.

"Our audit and risk committee which has independent members and they look at what we are doing and provide advice to the councillors.

"The committee has two councillors, and three independent and not local people who have financial experience.

"They were very confident in our strong financial position where we can weather a financial storm if it comes," he said.

"So when you see the council adopting a deficit budget it is done with intent to manage the impact on our community knowing, looking forward, that we will still be okay."

The draft Business Plan, Budget and a series of factsheets can be viewed and downloaded at www.pirie.sa.gov.au/noticeboard/consultation with copies are available at the Council Administration Centre, Port Pirie library and the Crystal Brook office.

Residents and ratepayers are invited to a special council meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 10 at 6pm at the Port Pirie Regional Council Chambers, 115 Ellen Street for an opportunity for further information, discussion and for the public to make submissions.

There will also be community consultation sessions at the Prime West Shopping Centre and planned presentations in Crystal Brook, Redhill and Koolunga with the dates and times to be advised.

Written submissions can be made via the online form at www.pirie.sa.gov.au/noticeboard/consultation, email council@pirie.sa.gov.au or via post to Port Pirie Regional Council, PO Box 45, Port Pirie SA 5540.

Public consultation is open until 5pm on Wednesday July 17.

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Nuclear plant plan needed

NERALIE BAILEY

REGION - Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey says he is pleased Federal Opposition Leader Peter Dutton has announced a future Coalition Government will introduce nuclear energy in Australia with Port Augusta listed as one of seven possible locations where a reactor could be built.

The announcement did not include costings, a timeline or security around acquiring the proposed sites which are all at this time, privately owned.

The Opposition's announcement does not say what the cost will be to the Australian taxpayer, claiming that it will "cost a fraction" of Labor's power plans.

Mr Dutton said the cost would be released in due course, but did not commit to it before the next election.

Mr Ramsey said the timeframe was expected to be "switch-on" by 2035.

"A number of coal fired power stations are retiring in that timeframe, so there will need to be an increase in gas production and that's going to have to happen anyhow because we're nowhere near meeting the targets on renewables," he said.

He defended the lack of costing on the proposed nuclear plants pointing out that the Albanese government had not costed its own renewable energy plan.

"We will deliver costings over the next few months, the best estimates we have for the government's renewables plan is well in excess of a trillion dollars and nuclear will be cheaper than that," Mr Ramsey said.

"We did not release everything at once because we think the community needs some time to digest this piece by piece."

The sites were chosen on the basis of water availability, connection to the grid and the closure date of existing coal power plants.

None are owned by the Commonwealth, but Mr Dutton suggested that could be overcome by compulsorily acquiring the sites.

Mr Dutton has said the power plants, if built, would be owned by the Commonwealth Government using a similar model to NBN Co and the Snowy Hydroelectric Scheme.

Mr Ramsey said that he did not see the private ownership as a "big barrier".

"I'm sure if the government sits down with the owners of the land and the industries that are looking to develop there, we may well reach an agreement," he said.



Rowan Ramsey MP said that the Coalition's plan is bold, visionary and what Australians need to secure our energy and economic future. **Picture: FILE**

Polling shows support has been steadily rising for the general concept of nuclear power but there was not necessarily less opposition to nuclear facilities than renewable facilities in regional communities like Port Augusta.

Mr Ramsey said the proposed site in the Spencer Gulf was about three kilometres from residential homes.

"I've been all over the world and generally the towns are nestled alongside about a hundred metres from the reactor," he said.

It is beneficial to place nuclear stations close to cities, to reduce transmission losses and the cost of transporting electricity over large distances to the consumer.

However there has been opposition in the Spencer Gulf to renewables placed near residential areas and it is hard to imagine a lesser reaction by residents to a reactor.

Mr Ramsey said the Port Augusta community stood to benefit greatly from a nuclear plant with benefits including a "guarantee" of high-paying jobs for generations to come.

Given the demands in the Gulf already for skilled workers for the State Government's Hydrogen Plan, the proposed nuclear power plant program, alongside increased activities in defence shipbuilding, critical minerals mining and processing and renewable energy infrastructure projects, will exacerbate the existing shortage of skilled workers.

According to Weld Australia chief executive officer Geoff Crittenden, the peak body representing the welding industry in Australia, of the 67,000 welders identified in the last census fewer than 5000 possess the expertise to weld to the highest standards required for nuclear power plants, submarines, and other critical infrastructure.

"Of those 5000 welders, approximately one third are nearing retirement, further compounding the issue.

"Australia's energy transition is already struggling, and adding the monumental task of building nuclear power plants without a sufficient skilled workforce is impractical," Mr Crittenden said.

"We are barely able to meet our current commitments, let alone embark on new nuclear projects."

Drawing parallels with the UK's Hinkley Point C nuclear power plant project, which has experienced a three-year delay and an £8 billion cost overrun partly due to a shortage of skilled engineers and steelworkers, Mr Crittenden emphasised the urgent need for a strategy to address this workforce gap.

Mr Ramsey said the long lead time envisaged by the Coalition's nuclear plan would allow sufficient time for training of workers.

"We're talking well over a decade before commissioning a reactor, first we have to get into government, then we have a two and a half year consultation program, which we are committed to with each of these communities," he said.

"So there is four or five years before we would be looking for workers, which gives us time.

"I have no doubt these will be sought after degrees and training courses for locals or people who want to move to Port Augusta.

"I urge people not to jump to conclusions or jump to a position opposing something before they know what it's about.

"I encourage communities, when opportunities come up for them, to approach it in good faith and consider the options."

Rare phenomenon creates unusual mirage

JACK O'HALLORAN

HAVE you noticed this strange sighting at the beach recently?

Beachgoers were lucky to witness a rare optical phenomenon at the Whyalla foreshore last week, which caused the ore ships to appear as though they were floating above the horizon.

Known as Fata Morgana, the illusion is caused due to highly specific weather conditions.

Daniel Hayes from the Bureau of Meteorology said the illusion was a kind of mirage, which occurs when light bends in a particular way because of temperature variations in the air, thus causing the ships to appear higher or distorted.

"When we have a Fata Morgana our eyes are registering light that is being reflected by the object that we are seeing, light travels as a straight line... (but) light can be bent by the change in temperature, so basically if the air is more dense it acts like a lens," Mr Hayes said.

Fata Morgana has been more commonly seen in polar regions due to the extreme temperatures and is one of the explanations behind the Flying Dutchman ghost myth.

The mirage takes its name from the Italian translation of Morgan le Fay, a sorceress from Arthurian legend.

If you or anyone you know have examples of this optical illusion at the Whyalla beach, don't hesitate to send them through to editorial@whyallanewsonline.com.au or message us on our Facebook page.



Fata Morgana as seen at the Whyalla beach last week. 411954 **Picture: JACK O'HALLORAN**



Budget comes into focus

NERALIE BAILEY

PORT PIRIE - Port Pirie Regional Council chief executive officer Peter Ackland says the plans for services and facilities in the council's 2024/25 Draft Business Plan and Budget would be keenly focused on transport infrastructure with more funds allocated to the road system than ever before.

Two million dollars had been set aside for unsealed road resheeting while the kitty for road resealing works had grown to $4 million.

That represents an extra 50 per cent on top of the normal budget allocation in recognition of the community's concerns around the demands on regional roads used by primary producers and industrial uses.

"We have two parts to the budget, one is operational, doing the things we have to do every year and keeping the services running for the community and the projects, the improvements we want to do," Mr Ackland said.

"The projects are divided into four sections; lifestyle, leadership, community and economy. We publish the roads we are going to do over the next three months and the community can see on our website how that is tracking.

"There are a number of linking roads that were not built for the demands they are experiencing now so we have added an extra million to the budget to have a specific focus on the shoulders of those linking roads; we won't get them all done in one year but we will make a start."

Mr Ackland said the Riverbank project would be completed with the nature inspired playground and pavilion, and the council was looking at ways for all council projects to include consideration of the needs of people who have different levels of access.

"The two parts left on the Riverfront project, before we deliver them we are adding to them elements that help with disability access and inclusion," Mr Ackland said.

"The playground itself is still going to be nature inspired but there will be elements that are suited to young people who need more access."

"There will be special pieces of equipment and rubberised matting and consideration of how we move around to the new shelter, there will be ease of access for people with frames or sticks or just need a safer surface.

"As much as the projects we are doing that are really exciting, some of those things that we are building into those projects are trying to take into account what people have been telling us in the community around accessibility."

Mr Ackland said he was also keen to see the Phoenix Park Wetlands project get underway.

"We are extending the pathways, the greening and making it a better place to be in but also extending the walking and cycling trails which continues the theme of trying to get people out and about and making it safe to do so," he said.

Council director of corporate and community, Stephen Rufus, wanted to highlight the planned installation of solar panels on the council buildings.

"The report says we have a payback period over three or four years but there is immediate cost savings that we will achieve," Mr Rufus said.

"Look at this building [administration building on Ellen Street] we predominantly use the building during the day, and that is when we will be generating electricity.

"It's about long term sustainability as well as off setting that ongoing cost."

The solar project will cost $300,000 according to council's documents but Mr Rufus said that was going to turn into a long term saving.

There are easy to read fact sheets available online or in paper form at the library, council chambers and at any of the pop-up sessions planned which outline all of the planned projects for the coming year.

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Bringing The Addams Family to life, stage

PORT PIRIE - First time director Sheri Nicholls can not wait for opening night of the Magpie Warblers' production of The Addams Family.

Ms Nicholls said she had been involved with the Magpie Warblers for about five year, and until this production it was always on stage.

"I love all facets of the stage, particularly how things come together creatively with lighting, makeup and costumes so I wanted to take a step on the other side and bring everything together with my own ideas," she said.

The Napperby Primary School teacher will move to St Marks next term in a drama and english role, giving her the opportunity to combine her love of theatre with her day job.

Auditions were completed in March and the team has been working hard since towards opening night on July 19.

"The energy and enthusiasm of the cast has been amazing, the show itself is hilarious, the jokes and entendres are so funny," she said.

"I know the show so well but I laugh every time."

The Addams Family is a fictional family created by American cartoonist Charles Addams that originally appeared in a series of 150 standalone single-panel comics, about half of which were originally published in The New Yorker between 1938 and 1988.

The material has been adapted to other media, including television, film, video games, comic books, a musical, and merchandise.

Approaching the well known and loved material was not daunting according to Ms Nicholls.

"For me the musical production is so comedic and the energy just drives the show," she said.

"It's really left of centre, it's all of the craziness, kookiness and homeliness of family.

"It's family friendly but with a few adult jokes that I think will fly over the heads of the little ones.

"I'd bring my kids; it has so much heart and soul."

Ebony North has taken on the role of Morticia in her first production with the Warblers and has found it interesting taking on the iconic matriarch of the family.

"On my first read through I thought, I don't know if Morticia would act that way, but the way it's written is so different, it's a completely different interpretation of it," Ms North said.

"It's an opportunity to embody the character yourself while still doing justice to it.

"It's been really exciting for me to put a different spin on Morticia but still keep the vibe the same."

Ms North grew up in Port Pirie and has been living and working overseas for the last decade before returning in January this year.

"There's a lot of love in this show, within the characters and in the cast and I hope everyone has as much fun watching as we had rehearsing and putting it on," she said.

The Addams Family will be performed on July 19 and 20 for three shows at the Northern Festival Centre with tickets on sale now.



Director Sheri Nicholls, seated, and actor Ebony North who will play the role of Morticia in the Magpie Warblers' production of the Addams Family at the Northern Festival Centre in July.

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The Sandwich Generation

You've often heard of Baby Boomers, Generation X or Generation Y – but how about the Sandwich Generation?

Researchers have coined the name Sandwich Generation to describe the current reality for those who find themselves caring for their children, grandchildren, and their parents at the same time.

One slice of the sandwich is the grown-up kids who have supposedly left home. Young adults now live in a very different world to that of 30 years ago. They are opting for informal relationships rather than marriage and spending more years in study, training and obtaining qualifications. Hence, the widespread phenomenon of adult children still hovering around the cost-effective parental nest.

Once grandchildren arrive there is that expectation that you, as the grandparents will help because both parents need to work to pay the mortgage that you may have gone guarantor for.

The other slice of the sandwich is the generation on the other side of the fence – parents who are well advanced in years. Increased life expectancy has seen a jump in the number of sandwiched couples becoming more involved in the lives of up to four older people for an indefinite period. Until you become involved in supporting an aged or ailing parent, you really can't appreciate how demanding and time consuming it can be.

Little wonder that the Sandwich Generation feels like it cops it coming and going. Being strong for the generations both above and below can be very demanding physically, emotionally, and financially.

Women especially feel the pressure of being sandwiched, often needing to re-arrange working hours or sacrificing careers to care for elderly parents or children and grandchildren.

What can you do?

Your most essential survival skill is the ability to set firm and fair boundaries and not feel guilty about it. Keep some quality time for yourself, whether that means staying connected with friends or indulging in those quiet meditative moments which renew you from within.

It will also alleviate some of the pressure if your finances are well organised, and you are in a position to know how you can help to financially support generations above and below you, if it is required.

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Logan Watson with a Thorny Devil. 415213 **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Going wild

JACK O'HALLORAN

WHYALLA - A Whyalla man has put his passion for wildlife to good use, by creating an online database dedicated to local flora and fauna.

Last week, the website, Wild Whyalla, was launched by Logan Watson and includes photographs and descriptions of animals that live in and around the Whyalla region.

Over 260 species make up the website, which Mr Watson has been working on over the past two years.

The idea initially started as a hobby for Mr Watson that eventually grew into a much larger passion-project.

"Well, it first started out as just a little project - I always had like a knack for finding animals in my backyard and trying to figure out what they are," he said.

"One day I found a moth in my backyard and it took me multiple, multiple hours to figure out what exactly it was, and when I figured it out I recorded it down."

While Mr Watson began solely researching and recording insects he eventually expanded into the other animal classes.

"Whenever I found something new, I kept putting it in (my notes) and then it slowly grew from just insects and spiders to all animals I could find," he said.

Despite having no formal education in biology or zoology, Mr Watson was motivated by his passion to enlighten the wider community on the diversity of wildlife in Whyalla.

"When I first started, I was honestly dumbfounded by the sheer amount of things that I had discovered," he said.

"The initial plan was to do a small book or pamphlet or brochure or something like that that could just be distributed around, but then as I kept finding more and more things…that plan just got blown out of the water.

"This certainly felt like a very good outlet for my creativity and for my ability to share my passion with the people around me."

Mr Watson plans to continue updating the website with more information and said his inbox has been inundated with people sending him photos of creatures they have found.

"I will not put anything on there that I haven't confirmed with my own eyes… but I've had people send me messages saying, 'hey, I found this here, and this here'... I'll put this on my list and (I will) go look for it later," he said.

The page can be found online at www.wildwhyalla.com.au.

Toast independence

JACK O'HALLORAN

WHYALLA - The Whyalla Filipino Cultural Association (WFCA) celebrated Philippines' Independence Day last week at the Central Whyalla Football Club.

The celebrations marked the 126th anniversary of the Philippines' Independence from Spain on June 12, 1898, but also from Japan and the United States during the 1940s.

In attendance were a number of people from a variety of cultural backgrounds, to acknowledge and reflect upon the significance of the day.

WFCA president Dr Joy Penman said it was a day of both reflection and celebration.

"It is of immense significance," Dr Penman said.

"I think, for us, even if we are immigrants… the same principles hold, you know, your love for country and patriotism.

"You don't want to be oppressed and you don't want to be under any rule of independence and equality and all those principles still hold so dear."

There were a number of performances throughout the night, including plays, folk dancing and poetry readings.

"We had a little cultural drama about the lives of our national heroes, and then we had folk dances just to reminisce… it's just reliving (and) embracing the cultural heritage," Dr Penman said.



John and Joy Penman, Sandra Plew, Ryan Sutherland , Steve Mikic, Cynthia Ofner, Oswin Ofner and State MP Eddie Hughes. 415218

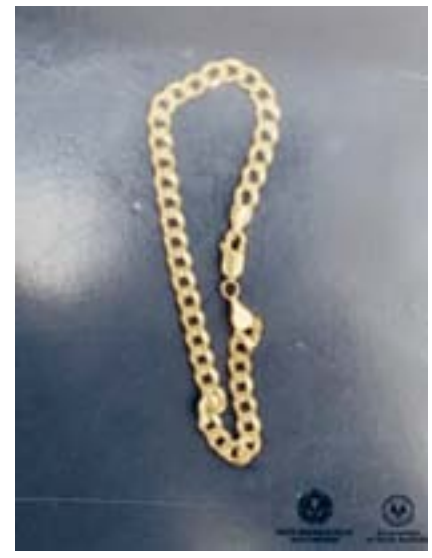
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As of the 2021 census, people born in the Philippines are ranked third in population for those that were born outside of Australia, in Whyalla.

As such, Dr Penman said that she hoped the celebrations promoted inclusivity and the responsibility of freedom that we have as Australians.

"I think that's also part of the message of that Independence Day…to build a stronger, inclusive nation," she said.

"With freedom comes responsibility… to cherish those things that we fought for, unity, justice and equality and independence, to propagate those cherished values and beliefs."



Two necklaces were handed in to SAPOL in Port Pirie. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Police round up

NERALIE BAILEY

SA Police officers were kept busy around the Spencer Gulf recently, attending a number of incidents.

PORT PIRIE - John Pirie Secondary School was evacuated on Wednesday afternoon June 19 after a bomb threat was received.

School Principal Michael Gaunt said that there was no current threat to the school and thanked students for the "calm manner in which they handled the situation".

PORT PIRIE - A gold necklace and bracelet was located by staff of the Risdon Hotel at Port Pirie West and has been handed into the Port Pirie Police Station.

If you are the owner of the items, or you know the owner, please contact the Port Pirie Police Station on 8638 4000.

Reference number 159434.

HORNSDALE - Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding a shooting at Hornsdale (east of Applia) on June 22. At 4.30pm police received a report that a woman had received a gunshot wound to the back.

The woman has been taken to hospital with a non-life threatening wound.

The initial investigation suggests the incident may have been accidental and all parties involved are known to each other.

There is no risk to the community.

FAR NORTH - A man has died following a crash on the Stuart Highway in the state's far north on Sunday June 23.

At 8.19pm, emergency services were called to the Stuart Highway after reports of a single vehicle rollover at Wirraminna (2 and a half hours from Port Augusta) involving a Toyota Hilux utility.

The incident occurred about 35kilometres east of Glendambo. The driver and sole occupant, a 68-year-old man from NSW died at the scene and Major Crash have attended.

The man's death is the 41st life lost on South Australian roads this year.

WHYALLA - A drink driver crashed into a stobie pole causing power outages in Whyalla on Monday, June 17.

About 6.30pm police attended Broadbent Terrace at Whyalla, after reports a car crashed into a stobie pole.

The driver left the scene prior to police arrival.

There was significant damage caused to the Ford sedan and stobie pole resulting in a lengthy power outage within the city. Police attended the registered owners address in Whyalla Jenkins and spoke to the driver, a 27-year-old man.

He was breath tested and provided a positive result of 0.097. The man was reported for aggravated driving without due care, drink driving, driving an unregistered vehicle and making a false report. He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date. He was also issued a six-month immediate loss of licence.

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Sunrise solar puts you first

JACK O'HALLORAN

SOUTH Australian-based Sunrise Solar and Battery are changing the way people think about solar power with their customer-first approach.

Operated by Rob Pedicini and Zac Zoumis, Sunrise Solar and Battery service the entire Upper Spencer Gulf region, including Whyalla, Port Augusta and Port Pirie.

Mr Pedicini has been in the renewable energy industry for over 16 years and said that in the past, they have primarily acted as a contractor to bigger companies.

But Mr Pedicini said he was tired of working for big companies that were only interested in profit, and has taken Sunrise Solar and Battery through a more customer-centric route.

"We've come to a point where we're tired of doing work for a lot of these companies that just don't seem to really care about doing the right thing by customers," Mr Pedicini said.

"We're looking to go more direct with customers, so pretty much install direct to customer.

"We don't carry any overheads other than obviously our vehicles and our tools, so we can actually offer very competitive pricing."

Mr Pedicini said Sunrise Solar and Battery did not affiliate with any particular brand, and as such it could source practically any solar brand.

"We can source multiple brands of inverters or panels or batteries, anything at all, and we do the design and the install… we look after the customer, (and) make sure everything is done properly," he said.

Given the relevance of renewable energy in the current political climate Mr Pedicini emphasised the importance of solar, not only from an environmental point of view, but also from a financial view.

"I've been in the game for a long time and it's always been a case that, whilst net zero is environmentally a fantastic concept and something we should strive for, it has to make financial sense," he said.

"Otherwise we're never going to get to net zero or anything if we don't have financial advantage or benefit - that's for households, to big industry."

While solar was once considered a luxury, Mr Pedicini said more and more people were now turning to solar to lower their power bills and their carbon footprint.

"Solar is relatively inexpensive in comparison to a lot of things…there aren't too many other options that can help you reduce your electricity load either," he said.

"If you pay the right price, your payback is generally around two to three years on your investment."

With escalating power prices across the nation, Mr Pedicini remains adamant that investing in solar was a sure-fire way to decrease energy bills.

"If you've got a solar system, the current price increases in electricity means that you get a relatively small increase as well - but if you don't have solar, your increases are astronomical," he said.

"And again… it's the only way to actually try and get a little bit of control over escalating electricity prices."



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Artwork represents help

PORT AUGUSTA - Headspace Port Augusta was the recipient of an artwork painted by Simon Dawson which is being auctioned off as part of the Pichi Richi Marathon event, with proceeds going to headspace.

Headspace Port Augusta youth and community engagement officer Kristy Press said the donation meant a great deal to the team.

"We really appreciate that Simon has taken the time to create a piece of art with the intent to raise money for our service," Ms Press said.

"Our Youth Reference Group will meet to discuss how the donation money will be used, they have a few projects in planning stages currently that the money would really help them to achieve."

Mr Dawson was the inaugural deputy principal of Flinders View Primary School and later became the principal.

He, with his wife Jane and many others, ran with the Port Augusta YMCA on Monday nights.

With the connection with the YMCA, Mr Dawson became one of the founding members of Pichi Richi Marathon (PRM) in 1982.

As a hobby he enjoyed getting out and taking photos through the Flinders Ranges and one subject he captured many photos of was the old ruins and he would paint many of them using watercolours.

Mr Dawson is an accomplished artist who has featured in many exhibitions and some of his work can be seen at The Standpipe.

The 2024 Pichi Richi Marathon has local Quorn identity Daniel Kwaterski as its ambassador this year.

Mr Kwaterski follows on from Steve Moneghetti and Jessica Stenson who were ambassadors over the past two years.

Mr Kwaterski ran 100km in last year's PRM where he started at the 'Tanks' on the Whyalla Road, ran the 25km to Standpipe where the marathon started and proceeded to run to Quorn in four and a half hours.

A few minutes for photos and he headed off to Warrens Gorge and back to round out the 100km.

The run, dubbed 'Look For That Colour Run', raised more than $20,000 for Mindfull Aus.

Mr Kwaterski has struggled with mental health issues for much of his life, and he sought assistance from headspace Port Augusta as a 10-year-old.

He is wanting to become an advocate for Mindful Aus, as he has seen his role as PRM ambassador as a learning experience and stepping stone toward that goal.

His role as ambassador has seen Mindful Aus come on board and form a partnership with PRM as naming right's sponsor for the next three years.

Mr Kwaterski sees running as a way of 'clearing his head' and finds it a great help in dealing with life issues.

headspace Port Augusta has had a long involvement with PRM which has included looking after one of the busiest aid stations in the marathon that being at the 39km mark where all but the junior dash entrants run past, as well as having many entrants of their own participate.

It appeared logical that there should be something done to show support and appreciation to Headspace Port Augusta and when approached Mr Dawson did not hesitate.

He found one of his old photos, a cottage near Hammond, and painted what is now the subject of the silent auction in conjunction with Pichi Richi Marathon.

The picture has a buy-it-now price of $500, with bids open until 7pm on June 29.

A tax-deductible receipt is available and 100 per cent of the proceeds will go to Headspace Port Augusta.

Bids can be placed by texting Peter Kotsoglous your offer on 0416 230 682 and mark it 'Cottage.'



Simon Dawson handing over the painting to Peter Kotsoglous, inaugural race director Pichi Richi Marathon.

Port Augusta CITY COUNCIL

A WORD FROM THE Mayor



In the past week, Port Augusta has been thrust into the spotlight with the Liberal Party's recent proposal to consider it as a potential site for a nuclear power plant, specifically a Small Modular Reactor (SMR). While this announcement has stirred up a mix of curiosity and concern, Council is advocating for a thorough community engagement process and detailed assessments before any decisions are made.

As you can imagine, the day of announcement brought intense media pressure for response, and we most certainly pushed back on that as we had near to no knowledge about it. Whilst this didn't go down well with media, I'm sure that you'll agree, it enabled us to respond in a more considered way and not get caught up in the political debate which comes from these types of announcements.

We have not been formally contacted about this nuclear proposal however our Federal Member for Grey, Mr Rowan Ramsey, has reached out about the matter. My conversation with him very much talked about the varying opinions being heard and how there is a need to ensure that a mature and informed conversation with the community needs to be had, and how this should be pitched at a level of basic foundational information. He understood this message which was appreciated.

It's worth noting that the proposed site is privately owned and has been earmarked for various projects, including the development of an export port. These ventures could significantly boost the region's economy, but the nuclear proposal's mere consideration casts a shadow of uncertainty over these potential developments.

The closure of the coal-fired power stations in Port Augusta led to economic decline and environmental challenges, such as fly ash dust emissions. During these tough times, the city received little to no support from both Commonwealth and State Governments. Despite several project announcements to revive the area post-closure, only a handful of wind and solar projects have materialized, leaving the community weary of new promises.

For the residents of Port Augusta and the broader South Australian region, tangible benefits from hosting renewable or nuclear facilities are crucial. However, there's a significant legislative hurdle: the South Australian Government's laws prevent local councils from receiving fair rates from the electricity generation sector. This contrasts with other Australian states and puts local councils at a disadvantage, benefiting others instead at the expense of regional communities.

We are calling on the South Australian Government to address this rating anomaly promptly. We believe that Council should be able to raise fair income from electricity generation and storage facilities to provide essential services and amenities for their communities.

As the dust settles on this announcement, we are eager to receive more information and engage in meaningful discussions. We are also keen to be brought into the decision-making process, ensuring that the community's voice is heard and considered.

In the meantime, to read the full media release which went out last week visit https://www.portaugusta.sa.gov.au news-and-events/media-releases.

The road ahead is certainly going to be interesting

Linley Shine
Mayor

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Geoff Brock: the next move

BRENTON VANSTONE

TONY Baker was a high profile Adelaide journalist and he once wrote of "the unremitting grind of journalism".

In other words, after penning a most time consuming article, and after much laborious research, there was always a print deadline to meet.

You then find you had to repeat the process again, and again.

When former "Recorder" editor, Greg Mayfield rang me last year and asked me to write a fortnightly column l was taken aback.

I thought, "with all my other work, how will l find time to do the research and find enough resource material in order to fulfill that commitment?"

And then Greg said, "it will be a personalised column. I want you to write it from a traditional conservative values viewpoint".

So it wasn't to be like a normal reporter's brief where press releases are made and where two or more sides of a story are presented and rights of reply are sought.

It was to be an opinion piece. I quite liked the idea of saying what l think (within bounds).

l have always felt that l needed an outlet for all my accumulated thoughts and pent up observations.

So l became quite keen on the idea of using the print media to convey my feelings.

And then, Greg said, "would you like to write weekly?" and somehow I said, "yes". He



got me!

He had cleverly lured me into the commitment that he was seeking.

We lost Greg on April 6, but he had certainly retained his journalistic 'smarts' to the end.

But as l read the last edition of the 'Recorder', 30.6.24, I was taken aback at the amount of intensive, well-researched material that 'fellow' journalist, Neralie Bailey churns out on a weekly basis.

The work required for my few small musings pales into insignificance in comparison.

We both agreed.

How did Greg Mayfield maintain such a high level of output for 50 years?

Last week l wrote about Geoff Brock's political durability but l noticed in the same edition that Geoff, at the opening of the newly refurbished Port Davis boat ramp, while talking to the aforementioned Ms Bailey, was somewhat coy about his future, and was non-committal at making a tilt at the Federal seat of Grey.

When pressed previously, he has clearly stated that he will re-contest the State seat of Stuart?

But l don't think Brocky wants the seat of Grey. He is playing a sly game of planned retribution.

What he really wants is revenge. Yep... he's on a vendetta!

It has previously been stated that Geoff left the ministerial positions of Local Government and Veterans Affairs due to his health and his desire to place greater focus on the seat of Stuart.

I don't believe this for a minute!

Politics is a sophisticated game of chess. It is a power game.

A game of tactics and smart moves, and this is a case of 'king moves pawn'.

As Geoff is moved sideways we see that Dan Cregan, the newly independent member for Kavel has been appointed to a ministerial position, hence securing his support and accompanying Cabinet commitment.

Checkmate!

But don't underestimate Geoff. He is the 'Desert Fox'. The master political tactician and kingmaker and the last move is his.

This is about to be the 'Night of the Long Knives'. Brocky will do his lobbying and get his numbers.

There will be a spill, a party room vote and suddenly there will appear on Mr Malinauskas' door a new nameplate; "The Honourable Geoff Brock, Premier of South Australia".

They will learn not to mess with the 'Brockmeister'.

Suddenly there will be a new focus on the regions.

Primary Industries and Regional Development will shift to Clare, Fisheries to Port Lincoln, Industry, Innovation and Science to Whyalla, along with Defence.

Energy and Mining to Port Augusta, Tourism to the Barossa and Forestry to Mount Gambier, with Seniors and Human Services appropriately going to Victor Harbor.

And what of Port Pirie?

A 'VFT" (very fast train) line and service will be built connecting the city to Adelaide.

There will be a major urban development to the east, "Pirie Heights", with the construction of an overpass on the Highway One connecting Napperby to the city.

The road to Port Davis will be sealed along with the establishment of a giant marina and luxury apartments.

There will be Colonel Light type statues of Brocky erected on the northern and southern entrances to the city just so that everyone knows whose turf they are on.

And last, but certainly not least, the Northern Festival Centre will be converted into the twin Houses of Parliament, and in one final flourish, Port Pirie will be declared the new 'Capital of South Australia'.

Well after all, in Geoff's mind it always has been!

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PIC OF THE WEEK



Check out this great pic taken by Dagmar Millard at the recent Port Pirie Equestrian Club obstacle challenge. Do you have a great photo to share from an event in our community? Send it in to neralie.bailey@satoday.au

Push to save our heritage

There is a very worrying trend sweeping our lands of recent times and, unfortunately Port Pirie is going to experience the situation again very soon if it is not rectified now.

I speak of the imminent demolition of a large residence of the 1930s era to make way for a very modern construction of a child care centre.

It is situated at 404-406 The Terrace, Risdon Park, Port Pirie.

Instead of utilising vacant land, of which there is a sizable selection, powers from interstate have told Port Pirie what they will have and where it is to go at the expense of a perfectly good home.

We all know how very important child care centres are, but this is not the area for such a modern building of Colourbond and glass.

It needs to be built where the modern styling is not an issue and the safety and well being of the local residents is first and foremost.

After all, it is they who see things on a daily basis.

The character of the area will be changed forever and these few local residents who were able to express their concerns, as stated in this paper on 20th June, were cast aside as if it didn't matter and all had been decided anyway.

Please, don't make it so easy for developers and their bulldozers to demolish buildings that give character and a sense of history to our city.

This property has an historic connection to Port Pirie; the original residents owned Moyles Drinks Factory.

It is an appalling situation and once these character homes and buildings have gone, it is too late!

Please, look after our city's heritage.

Louise Carmody,
Port Pirie lifetime resident

Street Talk

What is your best winter warmer tip?



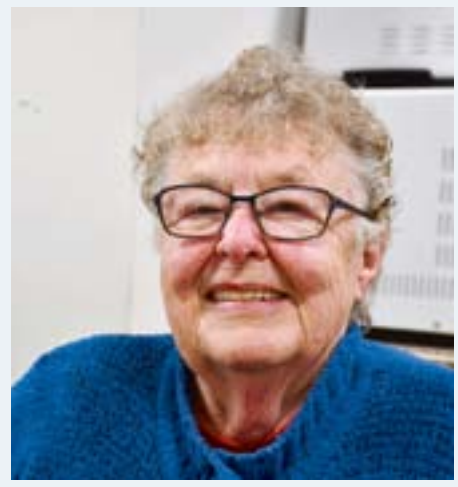
Norlene Lehman, Whyalla
Layers, Salvos have great winter specials and children's clothes for 50 cents as well as cheap blankets. 415307



Hayley Goeman, Whyalla
Oodies, and lots of layers. Take advantage of public heating. Alicia Saunders, Whyalla - Come to the op shop and get warm clothes, or have a little fire in your backyard. 415307



Nat Butler, Port Augusta
I stay at home under the heater, or come into Salvos to the group and stay under the heater.



Barb volunteers at Goods on Gertrude in Port Pirie.
Get out with other people and forget about the cold!



Barbara Rennie, Whyalla
Put lots of layers on and go to the op-shops for affordable clothing. 415307



Arnie Warren, Port Augusta
I try and stay inside, keep warm by running around the footy field giving the boys water. I wear a beanie at the football as well.



Eileen, volunteers at Vinnies in Port Pirie.
Rug up and shop at your local Vinnies and get a nice warm meal on Sundays from Fred's Van.



Joanne Pisani from UCSA in Port Pirie.
Her tip is to make her chicken broth soup. Make up 3 packets of chicken noodles soup per instructions. Add small squares of chopped butternut. When it starts to cook add 2 grated carrots, 2 grated zucchini and 3 grated potatoes let them all simmer together until all veggies are cooked.



Monika Bastian, Whyalla
Communicare sell lots of cheap, brand-new winter clothes. 415307



Chris Couzner, Port Augusta,
We have a Salvos magazine come out every week with recipes in it, and they have carrot soup and I make all types of soup. I have soup everyday of the week in this weather with muffins that I make and some savoury scones I have brought in today



Deb Morgan, Port Augusta
Sit nice and warm in your house with the heater going.



Owen from Port Pirie
Stay inside when it's really cold and on sunny afternoons make the most the outdoors.

GOT A STORY TO TELL?



Our team welcomes submissions from the community for stories and photos from local events, weddings, birthdays, local services clubs AND MORE!

Please sen your submissions to sharon.hansen@satoday.au

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Pushup tally still growing

NERALIE BAILEY

PORT PIRIE - Lifeline Connect Port Pirie is making great progress in the Push Up Challenge during June as it continues to raise money for vital suicide prevention services.

The staff and volunteers at Lifeline Connect have teamed up, and with each other's support, have already banked over 10,000 push ups or other exercise and raised over $3000 for local suicide prevention services.

The Push Up Challenge is a nationwide initiative that aims to raise awareness and funds for mental health and suicide prevention.

Participants are challenged to complete a designated number of push ups or exercise of their choice each day for 24 days, banking up to 3,249 push ups to represent the number of Australian's that were lost to suicide in 2022.

Counsellor and Lifeline Connect Port Pirie team member Jeffrey Grace-Jones said they were taking on the challenge as a team and supporting each other through it.

"We have banked over 1000 exercises and received great support from the community," he said.

"I have banked over 1000 push-ups so far and with each push I recognise a life lost to suicide."

Lifeline Regional SA and Far West NSW Executive Manager Services, Philip Chabrel is participating in this year's challenge and he thanked the "incredible mental health heroes" who have supported their efforts to push for better mental health at Lifeline Regional SA and Far West NSW.

Marketing and Communications Coordinator in Port Pirie, Ruby Eckert, has so far raised $955 of her $1000 target.



Jeffrey Grace-Jones, Counsellor at Lifeline Connect Port Pirie, does a push up out the front of the Connect centre him and the Lifeline team are raising awareness and funds for during the Push Up Challenge 2024. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

All funds raised by Lifeline Port Pirie's Push Up Challenge will help the team continue to provide an essential lifeline for those struggling with mental health issues in Port Pirie.

Lifeline Connect Centre Port Pirie is located at 79 Esmond Road, Port Pirie and is open 9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

For immediate medical assistance in an emergency always call Triple Zero (000) and ask for the ambulance.

Lifeline (24 hours) phone 13 11 14 for immediate support.

Get involved or donate to Lifeline Port Pirie's Push Up Challenge: https://www.thepushupchallenge.com.au/beneficiary/lifeline-regional-sa-far-west-nsw



Information about National Disability Insurance Scheme and Department of Veterans' Affairs programs and support services will also be available. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Services on the go

NERALIE BAILEY

MID NORTH - Services Australia's Mobile Service Centre Kangaroo Paw II is visiting towns in the mid north of South Australia in the coming month.

They are set to offer locals "easy access" to Centrelink, Medicare, National Disability Insurance Scheme and Department of Veterans' Affairs services.

Services SA visited Cowell and Roxby Downs earlier in June.

Kangaroo Paw II will be visiting:

- Gladstone on Monday, July 1 opposite the discovery centre, Gladstone Street 9am to 4pm
- Jamestown on Tuesday, July 2 in front of the town hall, Ayr Street 9am to 4pm
- Peterborough on Wednesday, July 3 near the Rotunda, Don Ferguson Road 9am to 4pm
- Wilmington on Thursday, July 4 near the post office, Horrocks Highway 9.30am to 2.30pm
- Spalding on Tuesday, July 9 adjacent to Spalding Hall, Main Street 9.30am to 4pm
- Burra on Wednesday, July 10 opposite the town hall, Market Street 9am to 4pm

Mobile Services Centres are 20 tonne trucks operated by staff from Services Australia. They work to provide regional and rural Australians with friendly face-to-face service and tailored support.

For more information, including stopping times, go to servicesaustralia.gov.au/mobileoffice

Mobile Service Centre trip manager Kirsty Nicolson said the best part about working onboard our Mobile Service Centres was helping make sure their customers get all the help they need.

She said people in more remote places like the Flinders Ranges were really appreciative.

"I particularly enjoy working with university students, especially if they're making the jump to move to Adelaide for study," Ms Nicholson said.

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Decision on new group

LACHLAN SMITH

PORT AUGUSTA - The Port Augusta City Council has discussed a review of the Disability Advisory Group and the terms of reference to be able to appoint representatives to the group.

A recommendation was put forward that the council adopt the terms of reference and reappoint four community members to the group and also adopt five new community members to step up for a spot on the group.

Port Augusta Mayor Linley Shine said the group was set to have a great diverse range of people involved.

"I am sure that their input will be absolutely wonderful for our community… I really do look forward to recommendations coming through from the group and doing whatever we possibly can to progress some of those recommendations should council wish to go down that path," she said.

Mayor Shine said it was also another way for the council to be able to have community input into some decisions.

"I think understanding that as well, with people from various groups with lived experiences, is absolutely beneficial and so it is very important that we do that as a community," Mayor Shine said.

The Disability Advisory Group will need to meet at least three times a year to provide the council with suggestions on certain issues.

The council is still yet to have discussion with the group and hear suggestions around meeting times and dates.

"The meeting procedures as well will be held in accordance with the Local Government Act," Mayor Shine said.

"These are important reference groups and they will work with the council in accordance with our council framework."

She said the group would add value to the council's decision making processes.

"I am really pleased that we have got nine people who have committed to contributing and working with council around moving aspects forward which is fantastic," Mayor Shine said.

"It will support the council in the development and implementation of some strategies which aim to ensure that Port Augusta continues to evolve even more in becoming an inclusive and accessible city."

Augusta tree plan now in place

LACHLAN SMITH



PORT AUGUSTA - The Port Augusta City Council adopted its Tree Management Plan for the next financial year at its most recent council meeting.

Port Augusta Mayor Linley Shine outlined how important the plan was to council, as the report outlined how the council managed its tree maintenance program, which includes how many trees have been removed and how many were planted.

The report outlined the appropriateness around where the trees were planted, best practice and diversity of plantings.

"The intention of the report is to provide information to council and to the community around council's tree maintenance, especially the removal and replacement program and also at the same time looking at our policy around review," Mayor Shine said.

She said the council was working to bring attention to the importance of trees, and emphasising how the council was looking after them appropriately.

She said the council had the expertise to be able to carry out the type of work needed.

She said the council engages with many groups throughout the city who carry out work in the environmental space.

"We do have great groups that council can tap into, and does tap into, wherever necessary to engage their opinions," Mayor Shine said.

"We do have staff within council who are very skilled in knowledge and ability around tree maintenance and tree management.

"This is a core function of council and that is something that we continue to raise attention to.

"All of our costs involved in this are budgeted so we do need to go ahead and factor things in around budgets."

The council welcomes and encourages contributions from volunteer groups to support its work in these areas.

WHYALLA NORRIE ROTARY CLUB 50TH CELEBRATIONS

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Celebrating 50 years of community service

JACK O'HALLORAN

THE Rotary Club of Whyalla Norrie recently celebrated a significant milestone, marking 50 years since its establishment in 1974.

Initially part of the Rotary Club of Whyalla, the club was split in two to accommodate Whyalla's then-burgeoning population.

Tim Clements, Rotary Club member and membership officer for the Whyalla Norrie branch, said that the club is involved with a number of charitable initiatives on a local, national and global scale.

"The Australian Rotary Health Organization, they have a big push on lifting what we call lifting the lid on mental health…say no to domestic violence is is our next coming project and we're all looking for ways to raise the profile of that," Mr Clements said.



Whyalla Norrie Rotary Club members manning the barbecue. 415849 **Picture: WHYALLA NORRIE ROTARY CLUB**

A large majority of the funds the Rotary Club raises are through barbecues and food and beverage stalls, which the club delivers at a number of local events and organisations.

"We do school sports days, we operate at Super Cheap Auto and places like that regularly… that generates the funds which we can then use for our other local projects.

"We get good support from Samaritan College and Town Primary… we do their sports days, provide lunch for everybody out there."

During the heyday of the Whyalla Norrie Rotary Club membership exceeded fifty people, but it now sits at around ten and Mr Clements said that they are always looking for new members.

"Things have changed in the volunteering world… people come and talk to us and we'll invite them along to our meetings… there's no arm-twisting.

"If we've extended an interest in somebody and we've made them welcome and explained just how and what Rotary is and does, we hope that we've won them over in that manner."

For those interested in finding out more about what the Rotary Club of Whyalla Norrie does, contact Tim on 0427 674 866.





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Community call on budget

JAMES SWANBOROUGH

DISTRICT Council of Mount Remarkable is currently undertaking public consultation on its forthcoming budget and business plan, with a significant rate rise of 12 per cent proposed.

Mayor Stephen McCarthy stated depreciation had played a large part the rise, and unless the Council's adopted current service standards were reviewed and reduced, it would be required to place pressure on further rate increases.

"Whilst cost pressures have been addressed where possible, the draft Budget and draft Long Term Financial Plan have been prepared on the basis that the existing adopted service standards will continue," Mr McCarthy said.

"The primary pressure point is depreciation, the cost to Council to renewal and replace its existing assets to the standard adopted by Council.

"If Council is not able to meet and fund its depreciation commitments, it essentially is not able to fund its existing asset base. Without addressing the operational deficit, Council is at risk of placing Council into financial unsustainability."

Former chief executive officer, Sam Johnson previously indicated 12 per cent increases could continue every year for the next three years.

Following recent asset valuations relating to transport, bridges, and CWMS, the annual depreciation amount has increased significantly (circa $838,000). This has placed significant pressure on the council's operating position, and directly impacts their proposed operating deficit.

During discussions at the council's May meeting, elected members flagged much work was yet to be done prior to the budget being finalised.

Councillor the Hon. Dan van Holst Pellekaan stated budgeting was frustrating, especially when money was tight.

"I am not satisfied the budget is where it needs to be," he said.

"If this were the final budget, I would not be supporting it. I do support it going to public consultation. Some of the hardest work happens after the public feedback comes back."

Councillor Ian Keller made note of significant expenses related to vehicular assets and outsourcing of contracted services.

"While our asset management plan tells us to replace equipment at given times, if you can't afford it you can defer things, be it road resheeting or asset replacement," he said

Councillor Sheriden Tate agreed there were areas of asset renewal and outsourcing which may result in cost savings, while noting the budget documents out for consultation should be improved for better clarity to rate payers.

"I feel the draft itself does not provide enough information, and would like to see some better numbers put forward to the community so they can evaluate it better," she said.

"We had responses last year that the pie charts don't really tell them anything as to how we are truly spending the money."

With the departure of the council's chief executive officer, Cr van Holst Pellekaan hoped with the added experience of current interim chief executive officer Martin Borgas, the council would have the benefit of two points of view following the consultation.

"There is a lot more in this budget than I think councillors are aware of," Cr van Holst Pellekaan said.

"None of us are perfect but we need to look at the challenges we have, and put our thinking caps on.

"We should have as many briefing sessions as we need between now and the absolute last endorsement in August before we run into some strife. We have lots of work to do, and we will work through it together."

The draft Annual Business Plan and budget can be viewed online via www.mtr.sa.gov.au, with printed copies available for viewing at the Administration Centre, 3 Stuart Street, Melrose.

People can submit written submissions via email at postmaster@mtr.sa.gov.au or can be posted to: 2024-2025 Budget Consultation, District Council of Mount Remarkable, PO Box 94 Melrose SA 5483.

All written submissions must be received by the council no later than 5pm Friday, June 14.

Verbal submissions on the final draft may be made at the public special council meeting at 5pm-6pm on June 25, scheduled to be held in the Council Chambers at Melrose, where members of the public can ask questions and make submissions to the draft plan.

New section of Remarkable trail opened

NERALIE BAILEY

MOUNT REMARKABLE - The District Council of Mount Remarkable has officially opened and celebrated the completion of the Booleroo-Stone Hut section of the Remarkable Rail Trail on May 31.

Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey and Member for Stuart Hon Geoff Brock attended the event along with Council Members, representatives of Bike Melrose, Wirrabara Progress and various community members.

The completion of the 28 kilometre Booleroo Centre to Stone Hut section of the Remarkable Rail Trail to create the 66 kilometre uninterrupted trail from Wilmington to Stone Hut and beyond has been over a decade in the making from the concept and business plan stages through to the grant funding achieved and resultant major works. Two custom made bridges at Stone Hut and Wirrabara provide trail users with the ability to traverse that section of the trail safely in all weather conditions.

The Federal, State and the District Council of Mount Remarkable Governments jointly funded the $1.1m project.

Mayor Stephen McCarthy said it was a great outcome for the region.

"We acknowledge the Federal and State governments for the support on this project.

"The District has transformed into an international destination for mountain biking, hiking, and touring.

"We are thankful for all who have contributed over this long journey," he said.



Member for Stuart Hon Geoff Brock, Mayor Stephen McCarthy and Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey with Bike Melrose representatives at the Rail Trail opening.

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WHYALLA NEWS

So You've Had A Baby...



The Transcontinental, Whyalla News and Port Pirie Recorder would like to help you share your good news with relatives, friends and the community. The Standard will announce the newest addition to your family - all you need to do is supply a few details and a photo. Just follow the instructions below, it is that simple.

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Connections made easy

NERALIE BAILEY

REGION - Local community clubs and organisations are often the one thing that keeps people engaged and involved and support hundreds of projects close to home and overseas.

Richard Lines from the Port Pirie Bowling Club reckons that without the social connections made since he joined in 2017, he would still be isolated at home.

"You get the community you work for," he said.

"You need to do something for your community to improve the community you live in."

Although he had only played bowls casually before retirement, he found that the checkout operator at the supermarket was about the only person he was talking to in a week and determined to make a social connection, he went along to the bowling club on Mary Elie Street in Pirie and hasn't looked back.

"It's a very sociable club and beginners are very welcome, come along any Wednesday, Friday or Saturday will find plenty of people to help you get started and have a try."

Michael Baldock has been involved in the Lions Club in Port Pirie for the past 11 years and sees being a part of the club as giving back to the community. He said that after retiring he realised there was a need to help get resources back into the community.

"Everyone has their own reasons for joining but the projects we are involved with in the community really make a difference," he said.


UCSA received a donation of Sheltersuits from Rotary Port Pirie, pictured are Kenton Franks, Kurtis Edwards and Sebastian Mezzino. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

"We've done tree planting and things like helping organise benches and tables in public places for everyone to use.

"We were involved in getting a wheelchair swing for Mid North Education Centre and we run fundraising barbecues.

"There is no restriction on age, everyone is welcome and we meet on the first and third Tuesday of every month, with interesting guest speakers from all walks of life," he said.

Judy Harvey has been involved with the Whyalla Yacht Club for 52 years after moving to the city in 1972 with her family.

"All of us sailed, all four kids and I think there were times we went out with the baby in the boat!" she said.

"The kids loved it."

Ms Harvey's daughter was involved in the sailing of the Falie which was the central showpiece of the famous Jubilee 150 grain trade re-enactment voyages in 1986 and one of her son's sailed in the Sydney to Hobart yacht race. She said everyone was welcome at the club which has Friday night teas and sailing every Sunday through the summer.

"The more the merrier, we welcome new people and are now involved with getting the navy cadets out on the water as well as managing the slipway and helping with search and rescue."

The club rooms are available for hire and are popular for children's birthdays as there is an outside lawn area safely fenced for children to enjoy. In the coming spring and summer school holidays the club is hoping to offer come and try days but Ms Harvey said people were most welcome year round, with someone available to help boaties and yachties at any time. Phil Johns followed in his father's footsteps to become a member of Rotary in Port Pirie almost 41 years ago.

"I was invited to join but there was that family connection, my father joined in 1968, and I wanted to be involved," he said.

"I've got far more out than I ever put in, and yes it's an opportunity for community service but there is also the fellowship.

"Through Rotary I had the opportunity to lead a group of young professionals to Wales for five weeks.

"Every Thursday night I get to meet up with 30 other people I would never meet otherwise, it expands your friendship base and you will meet interesting people."

Mr Johns said that through his own childhood he remembered hosting Rotary exchange students, and he and his family did the same in their turn.

"You learn so many interesting things by connecting with people from around the world."

In Port Pirie, Rotary meets every Thursday at 6.15pm for a meal and three times a month hosts a guest speaker.

"We have had some extremely good speakers but our own members are often some of the best speakers."

Mr Johns said that anyone who was interested in joining Rotary should speak to a member.

"Wherever you are, be involved, be involved in your community."

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New battery project begins

JARRAD DELANEY

REGION - A Mid North battery storage project is getting underway, aiming to help the state meet its 2027 renewable targets.

Pacific Blue, promoted as Australia's only 100 per cent renewable energy generator and retailer, marked the beginning of its more than $100 million Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) project with a sod turning event at Clements Gap, located about 22 kilometres north-east of Port Broughton.

The 60-megawatt BESS is designed to provide a duration of 130 megawatt hour, which can be released to the grid during periods of peak demand, and will be located next to the company's existing wind farm.

Pacific Blue chief executive officer Domenic Capomolla said the focus of Australia's energy transition so far had been largely focused on generation of renewable energy, with the storing of that energy and deploying into the grid to support its stability being the missing piece.

"The construction of Clements Gap BESS is the first key milestone for Pacific Blue in realising our two-gigawatt pipeline of capacity and energy storage solutions, which will contribute to Australia achieving net zero carbon emissions by 2050," he said.

Mr Capomolla said since the commissioning of the Clements Gap Wind Farm in 2010, the company had been welcomed by the community and it was proud of the relationship it had built, and the support provided through its Sustainable Communities Fund, which has invested more than $700,000 into 150 local sustainable projects.

Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis said the government warmly welcomed the investment in this battery project, which would help reduce peak wholesale prices by increasing the amount of available power when it was needed most.



Turning sod to begin the BESS project at Clements Gap are, from left, Domenic Capomolla (Pacific Blue), Dileep Viswanath (Enzen Australia), Geoff Brock (Member for Sturt), Lawrie Thomas (representing First Nations Nukunu people) and Simon Maan (Pacific Blue). **Picture: SUPPLIED**

"It is encouraging to see a new company joining the others who have already installed or are building grid-scale batteries," he said.

"This will increase competition in the South Australian market for ancillary services and in the wholesale market.

"It will assist the whole state as we transition to cleaner, more affordable and reliable energy."

Member for Stuart Geoff Brock was also on hand for the sod turning, and said it was great to see further investment into renewable energy in the region, with the Upper Spencer Gulf continuing to build its renewable reputation.

He said this was also helping to build security for the energy grid for the future.

"(Economist) Ross Garnaut had said Upper Spencer Gulf was the best place in the world for any renewable projects, because of the way the wind is, the sun and also anything to do with hydro," he said.

"I think it's great, not just for us at the moment but for the community and future generations."

With work now underway, the BESS project is expected to be completed by early 2026.

Spotlight on works about greening Whyalla

WHYALLA - The Whyalla City Council's Open Spaces team has been hard at work across the community in recent weeks.

In the recent council meeting agenda a report provided a rundown of the works carried out by the depot staff including landscaping, irrigation, community event support, weed control, laneway clearing, road reserve maintenance and waste initiatives.

Mayor Phill Stone implored the community to read the reports as they offered a great insight into the work that council was doing.

''People often state that they'd like to hear more about what council does," Mayor Stone said.

Well, there's no better way to keep up to date than reading these detailed reports that are produced every month and are publicly available in the ordinary council meeting agendas.

''This month's report from the depot staff shows the hard work they put in to maintain our city.

"These works can often go unnoticed, so the report provides a valuable summary that enables everyone to see the amount of work undertaken."

With the football season now in full swing, the reports shows the maintenance put into the facilities at Bennett and Memorial ovals during the last quarter.

In addition to the maintenance of the ovals, nearly 70 zones - including median strips, reserves and verges - have been mowed and maintained by three teams that handle the entire city's landscaping duties.

Of the 661 customer requests put to the depot's administration team, 591 have been addressed, showcasing an increase in community input from last year.

People with issues to report can download the MLS app or email the council at council@whyalla.sa.gov.au to address issues regarding landscaping and public maintenance.



Reports on the Whyalla council's open spaces team's efforts can be found on the council website. 412383 **Picture: SUPPLIED**



Go ahead for green and gold

NERALIE BAILEY

PORT AUGUSTA - A compromise between the City of Port Augusta and Green Gold Energy Pty Ltd will see a 4.95MW solar farm built on land at Marks Road, Port Paterson adjacent to the Davenport substation after the Upper Spencer Gulf Regional Assessment Panel met on June 12.

The original development application was refused by the Panel in February but the company came back with a proposal that updated the site plan with increased landscaping provisions including more tree planting and keeping the existing dwelling that is on the site.

The application was originally refused on the grounds that the proposal for the solar farm was contrary to the intentions of the zoning of the land, being designated 'rural living' and that the development would not contribute to the desired character of the zone as a 'small scale and low impact' business.

Green Gold Energy argued that there were no zones in the development plans that refer to renewable energy facilities as this use was never envisaged by planners in the past.

One of the principles of economic development in the City of Port Augusta is that renewable energy facilities, including wind farms should be located in areas that maximize efficient generation and supply of electricity; and designed and sited so as not to impact on the safety of water or air transport and the operation of ports, airfields and designated landing strips.



Green Gold Energy will build a solar farm at Port Paterson. Picture: FILE

The company argued that the proposal would clearly benefit the environment by storing solar energy from the sun and utilising it to support the SA Power Network grid conveniently accessible from Marks Road.

The facility will be located adjoining a large power station, which Green Gold Energy stated was "a critical factor" in the selection of the site.

In the compromise offered, additional landscaping would add an additional row of plantings to reduce visual impact of the facility which will be set back 16 metres from Port Paterson Road and more than 19 metres from the southern boundary.

One of the deciding factors was the argument that the character of the land in the area was already "heavily influenced by substantial electricity infrastructure including high voltage overhead powerlines and a substantial substation."

The company also pointed to the Northern Power Station Solar Farm which was approved in 2020 and also sits in a rural living zone.

After considering the documents and information provided by the applicant, the Board resolved to accept the compromise and allow the development to go ahead.

PORT AUGUSTA CUP 2024

Prepare for day of fun at Augusta Cup

PORT AUGUSTA - The Port Augusta Racing Club will hold its biggest day on its social calendar in the 2024 City of Port Augusta Cup on July 7.

The City of Port Augusta Cup will feature the Fashions on the Field, live music involving Krouty and Bruno, children's playground and games, Rotary Club community barbecue, Lions Club's hot donuts and trackside marquee packages.

The gates will open at 10.30am, and the bar will open at 11am.

Tickets will be available at the Gate and online at Moshtix. General admission will be $20, concession will be $15, under 18 years is free and companion cards are accepted.

The bars will operate on a drink ticket system, which will be available on the day for purchase with cash or eftpos.

Spencer Gulf Coaches will operate several pick-ups from within Port Augusta and Stirling North on the morning of Cup day.

The Shed sponsored by the Pastoral Hotel will offer punters the ideal place for all the up-to-date racing information, a cold drink, and the best seat to watch live racing with all your favourites from the Track Cafe. The club boasts exceptional on-course televised racing, bookmakers, tote, and racing hospitality at its finest, you will not want to miss a great day trackside.

A special thanks to the sponsors of the day in the City of Port Augusta, Century 21 Port Augusta, TACTIC, PA and CI Martin, Adelaide Galvanising Industries, Max Services, Augusta Automall, XXXX, Milhinch Hourglass Jewellers, Festival Hire.





Budget up for consultation

JAMES SWANBOROUGH

THE District Council of Orroroo Carrieton has begun public consultation for the consideration of several key documents, including its draft Annual Business Plan and Budget, with a proposed average 12 per cent increase to residential rates for the coming financial year.

In the Council's May ordinary meeting, discussions were undertaken to consider critical financial sustainability measures in conjunction with its budget deliberations, specifically to address a significant operational deficit.

Council considered the financial stability and continuity of essential services for the community in the face of challenges posed by rising costs and increased depreciation costs.

Depreciation costs for road assets alone have increased by 25 per cent following revaluation, which council chief executive officer Paul Simpson said reflected the need to align depreciation with actual renewal costs.

"These financial challenges have no relationship to the previous performance of the council, the deficit that has presented itself has largely occurred due to rising operational costs due to unprecedented inflation and depreciation that have not been matched with rising revenue," Mr Simpson said.

Council modelled various general rate increases from eight per cent through to 16 per cent to address the operational deficit, ultimately determining a proposed 12 per cent increase in general rate revenue for consultation purposes of the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget.

"The depreciation figures highlight the financial burden of maintaining infrastructure, particularly for a small district like Orroroo Carrieton," Mr Simpson said.

"Over recent years, the council has significantly improved its knowledge on the financial aspects and current conditions in relation to asset management, including the comprehensive asset revaluations.

"This legislated revaluation has unfortunately increased the annual depreciation expense by approximately $300,000, adding to the financial burden given the small rate base. The 2024/25 budget shows an operational deficit of $338,000."

Orroroo Carrieton Mayor Grant Chapman said the proposed total general rate income increase of 12 per cent was significant, however it was essential to ensure sustainability.

"These are hard decisions that are not taken lightly, as always we only seek to fund our basic services," he said.

"Of course, council administration work very hard on our efficiency in all areas of the business to ensure council only increases rates to a necessary level.

"We are proud that we have ensured the rates levels and the expenses have been minimised over many years, however recent increases in depreciation associated with our $50 million in assets has meant that our operational income must rise more steeply than before to maintain pace with inflationary impacts."

Mr Chapman noted recent reviews and benchmarking against the other small rural councils using the LG Grants Commission dataset reinforced Orroroo Carrieton had the lowest expenses and rate revenue per rateable property of any other small rural council.

The council has invited feedback on the draft plans, hosting information sessions to give the community every opportunity to engage.

Sessions began in Pekina and Carrieton on June 4 and 5, followed by a session in the Orroroo Town Hall on Tuesday.

Input into the draft plans can also be lodged by speaking to elected members and council staff or sending written feedback to council@orroroo.sa.gov.au or PO Box 3, Orroroo SA 5431 by 9am Monday, June 17.

Grateful for support

WHYALLA - The Whyalla Community Brass Band Inc has presented a special award to Member for Giles Eddie Hughes, in recognition of his support of the band over recent years. The award was presented to Mr Hughes by band secretary Joel Langridge who said that without the support of leaders such as Mr Hughes, many not for profit community services faced an "uphill battle", particularly given that many of the skilled musicians and support staff were volunteers.

The band provides music for church, community events, nursing homes and is particularly busy at Christmas time, while also often travelling to townships and events around the district. Band music director Phillip Babidge said the band relied heavily upon community events, sponsorship and fundraising activities, many of which have stopped post-COVID.

"Maintaining insurance, music licensing (as well as member retention) was vital in the continuity of our community service," Mr Babidge said.

"As we are not a member-activity-alone focus group, but a not for profit community service organisation, such assistance has been vital in supporting our ongoing work".



Member for Giles Eddie Hughes is presented the award by Whyalla Brass Band Inc secretary Joel Langridge. 415202 **Picture: SUPPLIED**

Quiz Time

1. Where are hammers, dampers and keys most likely to be found together?
2. The Yakshas, Nagas and later Tamils are some of the early peoples of what modern country?
3. Which part of the chilli is the hottest?
4. Who was an American clergyman, activist and prominent leader in the African-American civil rights movement who was assassinated on 4 April 1968, in Memphis, Tennessee?
5. The phrase "beyond the pale" refers to the history of which country?
6. Which president of the USA lent his name to a species of elk?
7. The trophy for the winner of the Australian Open Tennis Men's Singles is named after which champion?
8. Who wrote the text on which the musical "Cats" was based?
9. What is the official language of Suriname?
10. How many African countries are crossed by the equator?
11. In the science fiction novel "The Day of the Triffids", what were "triffids"?
12. What was the subtitle of "Star Wars - Episode 1", released in 1999?
13. Paul McCartney owns the rights to which British cartoon character from the 1950s who wore checked trousers?
14. Who wrote the theme tune to the hit TV show The Big Bang Theory?
15. After the 1996 Olympics, Carl Lewis had won how many gold medals?
16. Which rock musical by Alan Menken and Howard Ashman is about a florist shop worker who raises a plant that feeds on human blood?
17. Whose last words were reputedly "My neck is very slender"?
18. The photosphere, chromosphere and corona are terms used for aspects of what?
19. How many three minute rounds are there in a boxing match at the Olympic Games?
20. Mr Spacely was the boss of which cartoon character?

BONUS QUESTION:
Which nation was the first nuclear free zone?
Answer in next week's Quiz.

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The beginning of the Pichi Richi Marathon 10.5km run leg.

Get set, run

LACHLAN SMITH

QUORN - Flinders Ranges Council Mayor Ken Anderson says each year the Pichi Richi Marathon event brings many benefits to the region, contributing to the local economy through accommodation, retail, tourism experiences and more

This year the marathon will take place on Sunday, June 30.

Mayor Anderson said participants often brought family and support teams which resulted in increases in hospitality and retail sectors.

"This bring great benefits to local businesses and organisations as well as giving them a taste of what we have to offer and hopefully encourage them to come back again for the following event or as a separate holiday," he said.

The Mayor said people stayed in Quorn or Port Augusta throughout the course of the weekend, depending on which event they were participating in.

The council promotes and encourages visitors to stay in the region for as long as possible.

"With road closures in place, we run buses to the start lines from Quorn and these are filling up, therefore it shows that a lot of people base themselves from Quorn and end up back here after the event," Mayor Anderson said.

"Previous years have seen gatherings of people around various venues on the Sunday night celebrating their achievements, which is also great to see."

Mayor Anderson said the marathon was a community in itself, and the promotion of physical and mental health was the focus.

Mindfull Aus will be the major sponsor for the next three years.

Mayor Anderson said there were so many benefits with keeping fit and connecting with others.

"The vibe of the marathon is a friendly one and it is a pleasure to see everyone smiling as they are cheered across the finish line," he said.

The event offers various race lengths and was a testament to catering for everyone and assisting them in reaching their goals and progressing.

"Many who have done the 5km previously are now doing the 10.5km and then move onto the half marathon and hopefully eventually the full marathon," Mayor Anderson said.

"The inclusion of the junior dash and open dash events also opens the event up to everyone to participate and start the journey at an early age."

The mayor described being at the finish line when the junior and open dashers cross as inspiring and heartwarming.

The council was expecting registration numbers of around 300 for this Sunday's event.

"Many of these bring with them family and other supporters on the day who cheer them along on the way and at the finish line," Mayor Anderson said.

"The 42nd Mindfull Aus Pichi Richi Marathon is going to be another great event presented by The Flinders Ranges Council..

"We do encourage locals and visitors to adhere to the road closures and restrictions in place for the event which serve to protect the participants."

The council is proud of the event and the connections and support for community organisations while raising awareness of the benefits of physical activity and links to mental health.

FULL DETAILS

The 42nd Mindfull Aus Pichi Richi Marathon event on Sunday will include five races.

There will be the 42km Full Marathon (run only), 21km Half Marathon (run and walk), 10.5km (run and walk), 5km (run and walk), 1km Junior Dash and 1km Open Dash.

The start line for the full marathon is from the Standpipe Golf Motor Inn in Port Augusta and it will finish at the Quorn Community Oval Precinct.

There will be other staged start lines along the route, with spectators welcome to cheer on the participants.

The Flinders Ranges Council recommended people keep an eye on the weather forecast for the day to prepare for the event.

The council will provide water points along the routes, although people are welcome to bring their own drink or food supplements which will be dropped off at water points along the way.

Presentations will take place at 12.30pm and place runners will receive trophies.

All participants who finish on the day will receive a medal which will be given to them at the finish line by Quorn Area School students.

Flinders Ranges Council mayor Ken Anderson said the council worked with Port Augusta Lions Club to ensure the success of this national event.

The Lions has dedicated resources at the start points and water stops along the route and will also run a 'sweeper' vehicle which ensures no one is left behind.

"The council also engages with local Quorn organisations such as the Quorn Lions Club, Quorn Area School Parents and Friends and Quorn Amateur Swimming Club who provide catering at the finish line for participants and their support teams," Mayor Anderson said.

Port Augusta Parkrun, headspace Port Augusta and NDIS Mission Australia will also assist at water points and start lines.

Information is available from www.pichirichimarathon.org.au

HUGHES NEWS

I was hoping that by the time I wrote this column that we would have some good news on the blast furnace. Although there has been some progress the work to get back online has been a hard slog. At the time of writing taphole reconnection had not been established. The impact on many shift workers at the plant has been serious with a thirty percent pay cut and this comes on top of the impact on contractors and their workers and those people that are employed on a labour hire basis. Coming on top of that is the job losses at the mines. This hurts workers and their families and the wider business community in Whyalla.

Clearly the immediate priority is to get the blast furnace operating. Having said that the challenges we face as a community when it comes to our foundational industries will not have gone away. The transition to magnetite mining in the Middleback Ranges requires bridging finance for the first stage and a joint venture for the second stage of development. For our iron and steel industry it is a race between an ageing plant with little preventive maintenance and the need to transition to new technology.

In Whyalla that transition is a shift to a direct reduction iron unit/s and an electric arc furnace. That will not come cheap. The current path forward is the production of a bankable feasibility study which I am told will be completed towards the end of this year or early next year. The success or otherwise of that attempt to raise finance is open to question.

I do not have to tell you there is a lot at stake here both for our community and our sovereign manufacturing capacity. There is clearly a role for government and the ultimate role requires a balancing act between ensuring the future of our community and value adding to our magnetite resource and the long run public good. The goal should be to ensure that we continue to add value to our magnetite resource for generations to come and do that in a way that seriously reduces our greenhouse gas emissions. This is doable.

Last week I attended a major Malinauskas Government initiated forum and commencement of an Expression of Interest process for the development of a green iron industry in South Australia. What Premier Malinauskas and the Minister for Energy and Mining, Tom Koutsantonis said was that in making the Expression of Interest call, we are seeking partners to jointly investigate development of a green iron industry in South Australia.

A lot of major national and international companies were present at the forum. This will be a process that puts Whyalla in the box seat given our comparative advantages with abundant magnetite on our doorstep that is suited to direct reduction iron making initially with natural gas but down the track with hydrogen, abundant renewable energy resources, a skilled workforce and industrial scale infrastructure including port options.

One of the important building blocks is the construction of the hydrogen power plant and one of the world's largest electrolysers to produce hydrogen. The plant is not dependent on the steelworks, but having a steelworks in close proximity provides potential future opportunities.

There is no doubt we have our challenges and there is real pain through job losses and pay cuts but with vision, political will, and commitment we will secure our future. Three generations of my family have worked at the steelworks and I want to see generations to come have that opportunity.



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Cuttlefish tour encounters

JACK O'HALLORAN

WHYALLA - South Australian-based not-for-profit organisation Experiencing Marine Sanctuaries (EMS) will be running guided snorkel tours to view the Giant Cuttlefish migration as it unfolds throughout June and July.

The tours will allow people to get up close and personal with Whyalla's most famed visitors, something which EMS chief executive officer Carl Charter said was a unique experience.

"Up to 250,000 cuttlefish come in every year to lay their eggs, and lucky for us we can get into very shallow, clear water and have a good look while they go about their business…you would not believe how many you'd see," Mr Charter said.

EMS has been visiting Whyalla to witness the migration for the past eight years and Mr Charter said the snorkel tours were ideal for people who might be hesitant about getting in the water.

"We've got trained staff in first aid and CPR and water rescue, we've got very warm wetsuits and very good quality equipment that people can use," he said. "If people have got a disability, we've got immersive wheelchair and reef boards with portals through them so they don't have to get their face in the water, and modified wetsuits to get on and off people." As a not-for-profit, EMS is run almost entirely by volunteers and have been working with local schools to educate children on marine conservation.

"We're actively working with schools around Adelaide, but also, when we come into Cuttlefest, we get National Parks support to engage with all the schools around Whyalla and as far as Port Lincoln and Port Augusta. (We have) nine different sessions between the 1st and the 4th of July with local schools, which is really good," Mr Charter said.

Guided tours will be running from June 30 until July 21 and locals have the opportunity to claim 10 per cent off tickets for tours during weekdays.



EMS will be running guided snorkel tours to view the Giant Cuttlefish migration. 343380

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Live music scene resurgence continuing

JACK O'HALLORAN

WHYALLA - Whyalla's live music scene has seen a resurgence of late with a number of Adelaide bands booked over the coming months.

From the 1960s through to the 1990s Whyalla had a huge live music scene, with bands such as AC/DC and Cold Chisel coming to town to perform.

While the live music scene is no longer what it once was, it has recently seen an uptick thanks to weekly events such as Live at Lefties at the Left Hand Club.

Live at Lefties organiser Teresa Coles said the venue was mostly known for hosting blues artists, but recently they have been trying to accommodate different types and genres of music as well.

"Lefties, for a little while, was known pretty much as a solely a blues band sort of night. We were doing a few really big blues nights once every three months or so," Ms Coles said.

"But we've just moved over this last six to eight months, to look at 'what does a live music scene look like in Whyalla,' and how can we help that, how can we promote our local bands."

Adelaide indie rock band Halfway Charlie will be playing at Lefties on June 29 and bass player Eddie Symonds said they were excited to be playing in Whyalla.

"We've been dying to do regional shows for a long time now," he said.

"Just being able to get out of town and go on a little road trip together and play to different people in different scenery, it makes all the difference."

The live music scene took a huge hit during COVID and Mr Symonds said that it wasn't until they were able to play live again that they realised how much they missed it.

"Obviously every band in the world felt that, so getting back to those first gigs after the lockdowns was just such a good feeling," he said.

"Now we're going to get to go to these more regional places…it's a good feeling to be able to go and put on shows for places that just don't get a lot of tours."

Third Person Disguise will be playing alongside Halfway Charlie at lefties, with tickets available at the door or online at Ticketebo.com.



Rural Matters

Dig deep to help farmers

A well-known rural charity is urgently assisting farmers who are battling increased levels of mental ill-health in recent months.

Rural Aid provides critical support to farmers affected by natural disaster through financial, wellbeing and fodder assistance.

Chief executive John Warlters said primary producers are feeling overworked, underappreciated and anxious.

"In a recent Rural Aid study, one in two farmers said they've felt their mental health decline in the past year," he said.

"Seventy six per cent of our farmers rated their mental health as poor, very poor or average.

"These numbers show that all is not well on the farm.

"It's a sentiment echoed across the industry; Rabobank's Rural Confidence Survey has shown farm confidence has plummeted in the past three months."

Rural Aid mental health and wellbeing manager, Myf Pitcher, said weather conditions, biosecurity concerns, and disaster recovery are on farmers' minds.

"Our counselling team is making a really important difference every day, we've been all over the country supporting primary producers," Ms Pitcher said.

"From hay drops in South Australia, to water tank deliveries in Western Australia, and resilience and recovery conversations in Queensland, our mental health and wellbeing team have been working overtime to assist farmers with the challenges they're currently facing."



Rural Aid for farmers. 237417

Picture: FILE

Mr Warlters said the record dry conditions in the south and west of the nation are proving especially difficult for farmers to deal with.

"Rural Aid has organised and executed a support drop of hay, stockfeed or emergency household drinking water at the rate of roughly one per day over the last four weeks.

The demand for hay in South Australia has been particularly strong."

"But, Rural Aid can't do any of its vital work without the generosity of the Australian public," Mr Warlters said.

"With tax time just around the corner, it's a good time to consider a donation to Rural Aid."

"Thank you to every single person who has dug deep for our mates in the bush in their moment of need," Mr Warlters said.

To donate to Rural Aid, or to find out more about Rural Aid's mental health and wellbeing program, visit www.ruralaid.org.au or call 1300 327 624.

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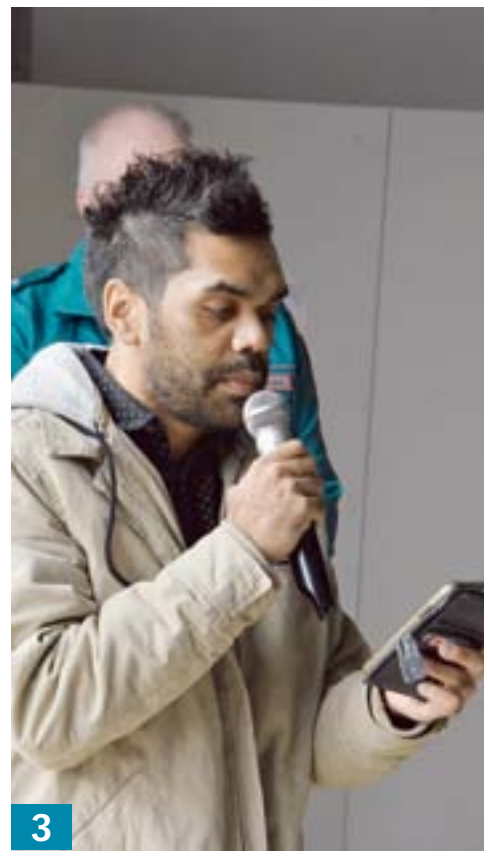
Community gets together

SUE DALLA SANTA

TRANSCONTINENTAL photographer **SUE DALLA SANTA** was at the new ambulance station opening on Sunday afternoon where the community gathered to watch the new facilities be unveiled.


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1: Ambo Janet shows Minister Picton the Outback four wheel drive Ambulance.

2: Rob Tolson shows Minister Picton the inside of the new Ambulance.

3: Jason does the Welcome to Country to the opening of the Ambulance Centre.

4: Jonathan, Karen and Henry look over the new Ambulance Centre. PHOTOS: Sue Dalla Santa.

5: Daniel, Debbie, Annabelle and Olivia Dohnt with Minister Picton.

6: Minister Picton thanks Adrian for his service.

7: Audrey (back left) and Ida Ash and Layla O'Brien, Olive Ash (front left), Kaylee and Scarlett Johnson enjoying the Ambulance opening.

8: Ambulance staff Adrian and Alex discuss the new Centre with Wendy.

9: Transcontinental Journalist Lachlan Smith gets an interview with Minister Picton and Rob Elliott.

10: Minister Picton selfies the Ambulance Team.

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11: Bruce demonstrates the use of technology with Member for Stuart Geoff Brock and Minister Picton.

12: Ryan Ware and daughter Maisie.

13: Minister Picton thanks the Lions Club members for their volunteer work on the opening day of the Ambulance Centre.

14: Sophie, Shakita, Daisy and Leena see how it feels to be inside the Ambulance.

15: Robert Tolson, Mayor Linley Shine, Minister Picton, Member for Stuart Geoff Brock and Rob Elliot.

16: Ros McRae and Cr Maralyn Marsh at the Official Opening of the Ambulance Centre.


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17: Minister Picton selfies the Ambulance Team.

18: Nancy Reid and Jodie Price enjoy the Lions sausage sizzle with Elaine and Jenny.

19: Congratulations on your new Ambulance Centre.

20: Graham Campbell with Member for Stuart Geoff Brock and Mayor Linley Shine.

21: SA Ambulance's Nick, Alex, Port Augusta Mayor Linley Shine and Adrian.

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1: Georgia Pryor, Cassie Woolford and Ellie Soutar out at Sporties.

2: Lauren Ramsay, Chloe Clarke and Kate Tetlow at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.

3: 1984 Seconds Grand Final winners Solomontown FC players and support crew; Peter Stumpy Petros, coach Gary Spoggy Lemm, Derek Patto Patterson, Ashley Strop Simmounds, Darryl Skeeta Dietman, Danny Hunt, Andrew Pinky Davidson, Darryl Parker, Jim Petros, Martin Sharky Schrader, Jamie Heidrich, Gary Froggy Finlayson, Neal Redman, Scott Argent (on behalf of his father Alan Butchy Argent), Lindsay Ralph Mudge, Freddy Sciangalepore and Brian Webb.

4: Corey Datson, Steph DeGioia and Chloe Davidson with Luke Fowler at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.

5: Cheryn and Tarnia Pasculli with Aleisha Carmody at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.

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8: David Lowe, Maryann Dunkley, Mickey McDonald, Carmel Lowe, Dwayne Ramsay, Jess hill and Lauren Ramsay at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.

9: Abby Finlayson and Des Ginger Parker at the Solomontown FC reunion dinner.

10: Hannah Bauer and Jayla Spancic at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.

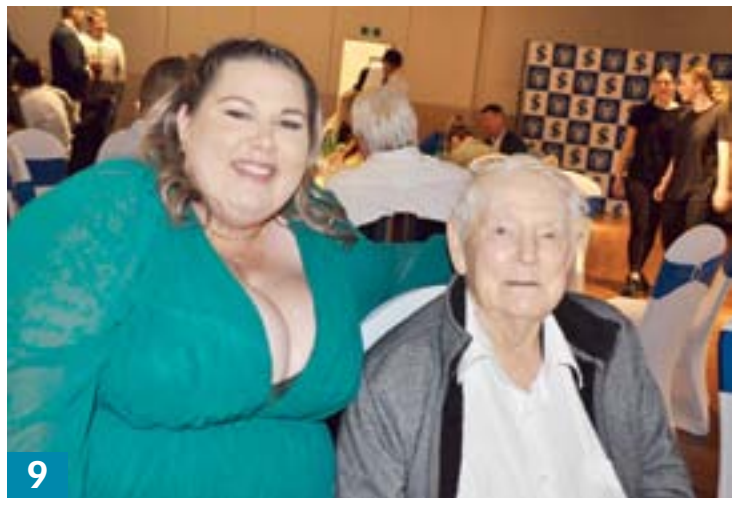
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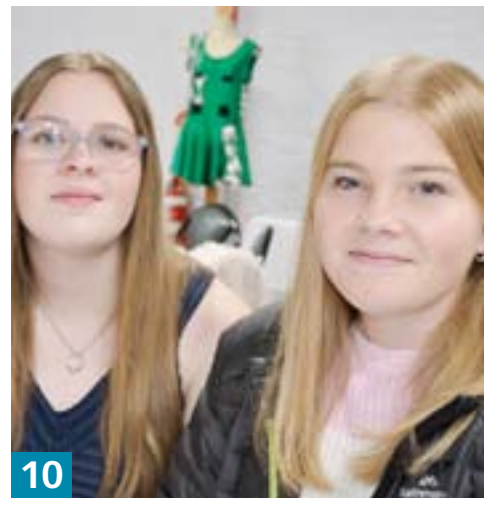

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Chance to hold onto hope

NERALIE BAILEY

PORT PIRIE - The Port Pirie Domestic Violence Action Group (DVAG) is a committee comprising both professionals and community members dedicated to raising awareness about the impact of domestic violence and working towards eliminating gender-based violence.

Chairperson Jenny Lewis has been involved in the group for 23 years and sees the key role as being advocacy and awareness raising in the community.

"I find it one of the most horrific crimes, that women and children don't feel safe in their own homes," Ms Lewis said.

"It has an impact not only on the individuals experiencing violence but on their extended family and friends who see what is happening.

"In recent times we have seen a woman murdered every four days, in this civilised society.

"So we have to continue on."

The group marked 30 years of service to the community of Port Pirie in 2023 and is one of the oldest domestic violence committees in the State.

"Even though the statistics, the women's faces and their stories tell us that we have what is often referred to as an epidemic and a national emergency, it is always important to have hope, hope for a future without violence against women and children," Ms Lewis said.

She explained one of the new projects for the group was to place a 'red bench' in the city, with the preferred location being in the Women's Keepsake Garden at the Port Pirie Regional Library.

The benches are an initiative of the Red Rose Foundation, which began in Queensland, and to date benches are found in New South Wales and Queensland.

The presence of a 'red bench' in a public location aims to raise awareness of domestic violence and provide an opportunity for this important issue to remain visible with the Foundation's motto being to #Change the Ending.

Ms Lewis said the group had chosen an existing bench in the garden and hoped to have the Port Pirie Regional Council's support for it to be painted red and a plaque attached with the hope of spurring discussion around domestic violence.



Jenny Lewis and Jack Keain from the Port Pirie Domestic Violence Action Group in the Women's Keepsake Garden of the Port Pirie Library.

Picture: NERALIE BAILEY

"The Women's Keepsake Garden is where DVAG planted three roses some years ago, in the garden that was made by women, for women many years ago," Ms Lewis said.

"We planted a white rose to remember the children, a red rose for women and a yellow rose for a sense of optimism.

"We put a plaque there the following year remembering lives lost united against domestic violence and not far from the roses there is a bench we hope to have painted.

"You need to always hold onto hope."

Ms Lewis said she thought other groups, perhaps schools and local non profits, may also decide to paint or install a red bench to keep the conversation going about ending domestic violence in the community.

Her advice to extended family, coworkers and friends who see someone potentially experiencing domestic violence is firstly to always believe the person and any disclosures they make.

"We can't force someone to leave, that's really important because we don't know what is going on in their particular situation.

"We know domestic violence is not a safe situation to be in but we also know that when a person decides to leave, it becomes more dangerous because it is all about that power and control; so the risk increases.

"If there is imminent danger, the police need to be called but in the meantime there are lots of resources and it's really important to let the person know that you are there, you are going to be there and be ready with the support when they are ready to ask for support."

Secretary of DVAG, Jack Keain said that it was unfortunate the committee still existed because it meant that domestic violence was still happening.

"It's one of those things that we are hearing more about, it has been dragged out of the darkness," he said.

"We will keep working."

If you or someone you know is in crisis and needs help now, call triple zero (000).

Uniting Country SA Domestic Violence victim support service 8633 8600; National crisis line 1800 RESPECT; https://www.redrosefoundation.com.au/red-bench-project

Foundation shines light on financial abuse

WITH 150 women on a waitlist to access financial counselling, domestic violence organisation The Zahra Project is launching a high-profile education campaign to raise awareness of the signs of financial abuse, after a unprecedented demand for its services.

The need for financial counselling has soared 40 per cent this year and currently there are 150 South Australian women on a waiting list to access help.

The education campaign features video, social media and information brochures to raise awareness of financial abuse, with the videos sharing real-life stories of women impacted by this form of domestic violence.

Single mother Leah* explains how her partner was generous with his own money, paying for food and bills, at the beginning of their relationship.

However, as he had a bad credit rating, the rental agreement and credit card were in her name.

"I was looking through my credit card statement and noticed some things I didn't recognise," she said.

I asked him about it and he just blew off the handle. He said that I didn't trust him and then he got angry and violent," she said.

Sara*, a woman from a small country town whose husband gradually took over the joint finances, said there would be arguments whenever she asked for money.

She was so scared that when her children moved out of home, she left him.

"When I left, he was angry. He tried to make it as hard as he could for me. He redrew on the mortgage, changed passwords and maxed out the credit card. I had no money," Sara said.



SUPPORT: The Zahra Foundations has launched a new campaign to raise awareness of financial abuse.

Picture: SUPPLIED

The videos will air on commercial television networks as part of a campaign highlighting the signs of financial abuse and tips for how women can protect themselves.

The Zahra Foundation chief executive officer Kelly-ann Tansley said The Zahra Foundation was committed to empowering survivors to regain control of their finances and plan for a brighter future.

"One in six Australian women experience financial abuse and the warning signs can be subtle," she said.

"At first, a woman may not recognise she is being controlled and abused.

"Financial abuse can begin with a partner paying for everything with their own money, but over time, they gain control through gradually becoming the sole manager of the household finances."

See the signs of Financial Abuse

- You are not allowed to open a bank account in your name.
- You are not allowed to spend any money without seeking permission from your partner (eg you are not allowed to do grocery shopping alone).
- Your partner puts loans/credit cards/buy now pay later services in your name and accumulates debts.
- Your partner prohibits you from gaining employment, accessing entitled government payments or undertaking training and education.
- Your money disappears without your knowledge and with no explanation.

The Zahra Foundation provides free programs and services to help women break free from the cycle of abuse and poverty. The Foundation provides pathways to education, training and employment.

There has been a spike in demand for services. In its first seven years, The Zahra Foundation supported 1,000 women, but in the past year alone that number is 600 and women are waiting six weeks on average to access services.

"We rely on the generous support of our partners and donators as well as some government funding. We are appealing for more help to meet the growing demand. All donations made between now and the end of June are being doubled thanks to My Care Solution," said Ms Tansley.

"Every day The Zahra Foundation sees the devastating impact of financial abuse and every day we work to help empower women to live confidently, in control of their finances and their lives."

**Names changed for privacy*

The Road to Respect

Take the quiz below to see if your relationship is healthy.

- My partner gets extremely jealous or possessive.
- My partner accuses me of flirting or cheating.
- My partner constantly checks up on me by texting or calling all the time.
- My partner tries to keep me from seeing or talking to my relatives or friends.
- My partner encourages me to quit school or work, or asks me to stop participating in activities and hobbies.
- My partner makes fun of my culture or spirituality and hurts my feelings.
- My partner doesn't let me participate in my culture.
- My partner manages all of our finances and controls how we spend money.
- My partner has big mood swings. They can get angry and yell at me one minute, but then sweet and apologetic the next.
- My partner yells, screams or humiliates me in front of others.
- My partner makes me feel like I can't do anything right or they blame me for problems.
- My partner breaks things or throws things to scare me.
- My partner makes me feel nervous or like I'm "walking on eggshells."
- My partner pressures or forces me to have sex or go further than I want.
- My partner pressures me to take nude or sexually explicit photos.
- My partner makes me feel bad for how I look and what I wear.
- My partner grabs, pinches, pushes, shoves, chokes, punches, slaps, holds me down, throws things or hurts me in some way.
- My partner threatens to hurt me, my relatives or children.
- My partner says that they didn't mean to hurt me. It was an accident.
- My partner threatens to harm themselves and blames me.
- My partner acts like the abuse is no big deal, denies the abuse, or tells me "it's your own fault" or "you deserved it."

How did you score?

If you checked 0 boxes, it seems like you have a healthy relationship.

If you checked 1-2 boxes, there might be some things in your relationship that are unhealthy or that make you uncomfortable. That doesn't necessarily mean these are warning signs of abuse. Keep an eye on these things and talk with your partner to make sure they don't become a pattern.

If you checked 3-4 boxes, you are likely experiencing some red flags of an abusive relationship. This can be difficult, but do not ignore these signs. All relationships take work, but healthy relationships don't include abuse.

If you checked 5+ boxes, you may be in an abusive relationship. No one deserves to be abused and abuse rarely stops. The mos important thing is your safety, consider making a safety plan. We are here to listen.

(Quiz from strongheartshelpline.org)

Respectf

Respectful relationships education in schools is one of the mo and children. Schools are an important setting for reaching yo equality and respect are forming.

Respectful relationships education gives young people the ski age appropriate, ongoing learning opportunities. There is also way of engaging schools as places of learning, but also workpl

The education system is doing important work in schools pron to continue this important work together, as principals, teache to have the best chance of having friendships and relationship

Source: Our Watch

RRE evaluation findings:

The potential for respectful relationships education to create shift gendered drivers of violence within schools is evidenced in Austra evaluations of respectful relationships education. These have four

- increased student knowledge of, positive attitudes towards and in discussing issues of domestic violence, gender equality and r relationships
- decreased student adherence to gender stereotypical attitudes
- increased teacher understanding of the importance of respectf relationships education
- improved student classroom behaviour
- improved teacher-student relationships
- increased understanding of respectful relationships, gender eq gender-based violence among school leadership – including pr

Respecting your partner's boundaries

A healthy relationship starts with mutual respect, and that includes respecting each other's emotional and physical boundaries. *(Information from loveisrespect.org)*

But how am I supposed to know my partner's boundaries?

Ask! Not everyone feels comfortable communicating their boundaries, especially early in a relationship. Besides giving you a better sense of their comfort on a particular topic, it also helps to establish open and honest communication in the relationship.

But my partner's boundaries make me unhappy in the relationship!

Understanding your partner's boundaries is the first step to respecting them. It can be difficult to make the choice to respect your partner's boundaries when their boundaries don't match up with whatever it is that you want, but that doesn't make respecting their boundaries any less important.

Boundaries + sex

Try to talk with your partner about their boundaries and expectations around sex before you're in the moment. You can also talk about how to communicate with each other in the moment to make sure everything feels good the whole time and no one feels uncomfortable with anything that's happening.

Digital life + privacy

Having privacy doesn't mean that your partner is hiding anything. Everyone has the right to privacy, and no one should have to give it up to be in a relationship.

How do you show respect in a healthy relationship?

- ☐ Talking openly and honestly with each other
- ☐ Listening to each other
- ☐ Valuing each other's feelings and needs
- ☐ Compromising
- ☐ Speaking kindly to and about each other
- ☐ Giving each other space
- ☐ Supporting each other's interests, hobbies, careers, etc.
- ☐ Building each other up
- ☐ Honouring each other's boundaries, no matter what

Informations from loveisrespect.org

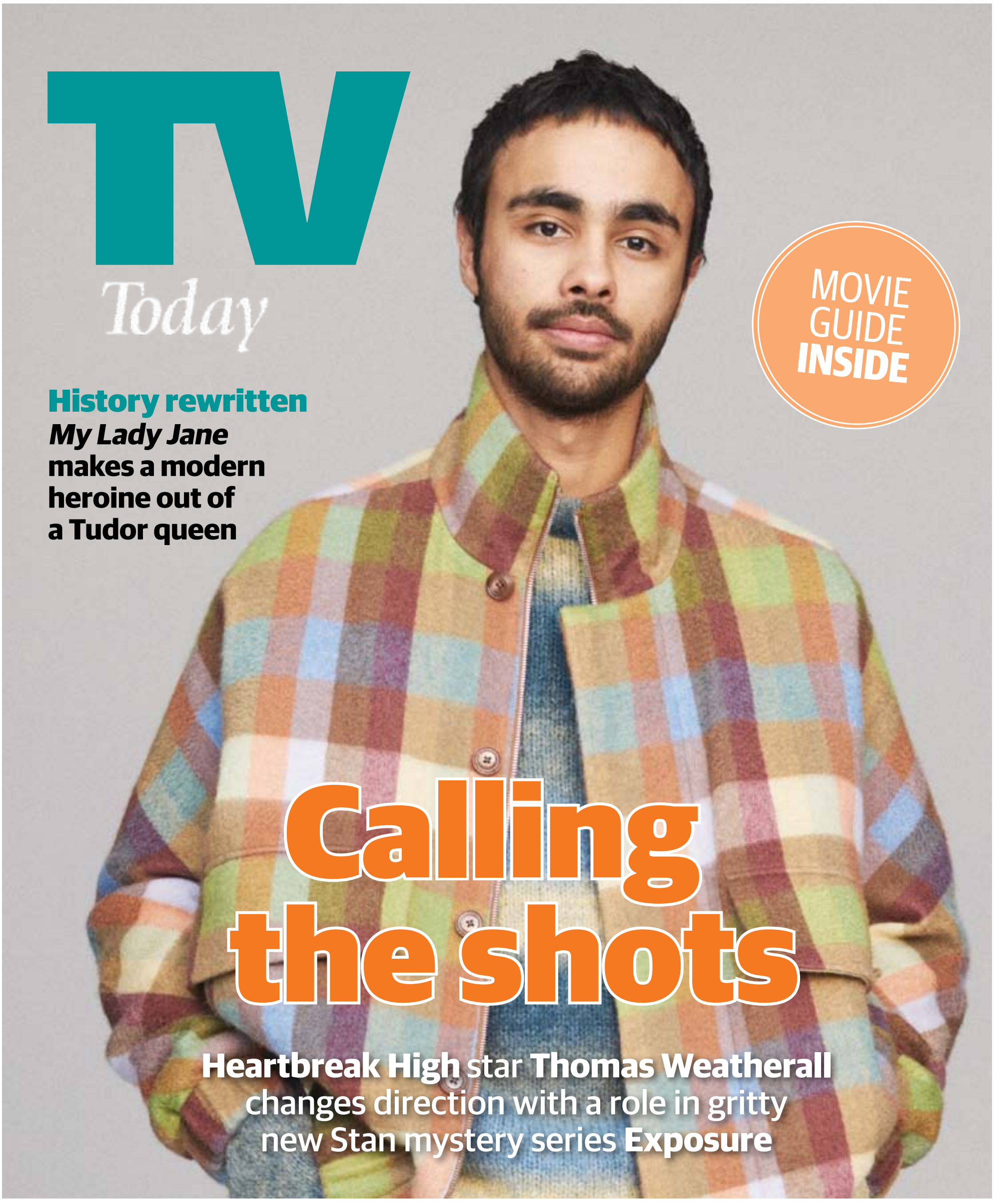
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Heartbreak High star **Thomas Weatherall** changes direction with a role in gritty new Stan mystery series **Exposure**



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Stepping into focus

Thrust into the spotlight by his popular role as Malakai in Netflix's *Heartbreak High* reboot, Thomas Weatherall admits that his newfound attention is a "very nice problem to have". The actor tells **Siobhan Duck** why he's excited to be acting his age in moody Stan drama *Exposure* and what he looks for in a role



Complex character: Thomas Weatherall as Angus in ***Exposure*, a young man left grief-stricken by the death of Kel (Mia Artemis).**

NATURALLY shy and unassuming, Thomas Weatherall has found his sudden sex symbol status uncomfortable and tricky to navigate at times.

The 24-year-old actor was thrust into the world spotlight playing the teenaged Malakai in the first two seasons of the Netflix reboot of *Heartbreak High*.

A sensitive character who is fond of a sensible knit, Weatherall laughs that he never felt as though Malakai was intended to be the show's resident heartthrob.

"Then the world took over and they were TikTok edits and things like that," he says.

"I'm not big on social media, so I sort of get drip-fed this stuff by my mates who are making fun of me for it, which I enjoy.

"Suddenly people are stopping you in the street and looking at you at cafes and stuff like that. And again, that's a very nice problem to have, because all it truthfully means is that people enjoy your work and I appreciate it from that point of view."

Weatherall jokes that his teenaged fans are probably let down by their encounters with him in real life because "I don't look like what I looked like on *Heartbreak High* on a day-to-day basis.

"And I do feel sorry for some of the particularly the younger audience who idolise and romanticise the 16-year-old Malakai, only to find he's actually a grumpy mid-20s Thomas who has a crappy beard every other day of the year."

Working with Jacob Elordi – another Queensland actor who was launched onto the world stage playing teen characters in *The Kissing Booth* and *Euphoria* – on the upcoming Prime Video drama *The Narrow Road to the Deep North* was an eye-opener for Weatherall.

Not only did the pair bond over their shared experience working on teen dramas, but it put Weatherall's own discomfort with his newfound celebrity into perspective.

"I remember him watching the trailer for *Heartbreak High* and the look of recognition on his face about what this show is and what it does," he says of Elordi.

"But to his credit, *Euphoria* fame is on another planet, I am a mere blip on that radar.

"It was fun to be able to confide in someone like that. And at the same time, I'm like: 'God, I thought what was happening to me was intense'. But you walk through an airport with Jacob Elordi, and suddenly it [the captions of paparazzi pictures] becomes 'Jacob Elordi and friend'. There's no mention of Malakai."

Weatherall has also taken note of how Elordi has used his heartthrob status as a springboard to career longevity, noting "he's Frankenstein in Guillermo del Toro's film right now. And he was Elvis [in Sofia Coppola's *Priscilla*]. He's not being pigeon-holed."

Likewise, Weatherall is actively seeking out roles which showcase his range as a performer, starting with the new Stan drama *Exposure*.

Written and created by Lucy Coleman, *Exposure* is an unflinching mystery that explores the devastating ripple effects of grief and trauma. The six-part series is based on Coleman's own personal experiences.

As a playwright himself (who drew on his own mental health challenges to pen his successful one-man stage show *Blue*), Weatherall was instantly captivated by the honest bravery of Coleman's script.

He also felt a deep connection with his character Angus, a sweet-natured, people pleaser who has never gone far from the small town where he grew up.

"I've been very lucky in the work I've done thus far, and I've worked on shows I'm really proud of, but this was the first character I read where I just went: 'Oh, I know this guy'," he says.

"And arguably this guy is kind of me. And it felt really nice to also just play someone in their mid-20s and not have to play down in age."

Exposure, which follows a young photographer grappling to understand her best friend's sudden death, isn't always an easy watch. But for Weatherall, that is what makes it special.

"Sometimes entertainment should be made just to be entertaining; so that you switch off your brain and distract yourself from life," he says.

"And sometimes you should watch shows that make you think and that are difficult to digest. And *Exposure* completely felt like a show that was going to be that."

It isn't lost on Weatherall that all his work on television – whether it's light and breezy or thought-provoking like *Exposure* – has an impact on viewers.

Growing up he didn't see a lot of Indigenous people on television and so found his earliest creative inspiration in watching the ensemble of performers in Bangarra Dance Theatre.

He is buoyed by recent changes to the industry to better embrace diversity on screen and has enjoyed working with pioneering actors such as Rob Collins on *RFDS* and Deborah Mailman on the upcoming Disney+ series *The Last Days of the Space Age*.

"I think that it's important to show young First Nations people who want to be actors or who want to be creatives, but also just audiences in general, that First Nations people that don't have to play one role," he says.

"You can be the romantic lead on Netflix. And you can also be the sad, mysterious grief-stricken person on a show like *Exposure*."

Interestingly, Weatherall sees the fact that Angus wasn't written specifically as a First Nations person as a sign of how far things have come since he began acting six years ago.

"I love playing Indigenous characters," he explains.

"I love representing my culture, but I also think that it is just as damaging to reduce a First Nations actor to their culture.

"What I think is true representation and is a beautiful step forward in our country and our industry is when you watch a leading actor in something (and you're so invested in them) that at the end of the series you go: 'They're First Nations? Amazing!'"

Enthusing that *Exposure* has been his favourite project he's worked on so far, Weatherall was so overjoyed to be cast that he burst into tears.

"I remember saying to a friend of mine who is another actor and person of colour, 'I honestly never thought I'd get cast as a non-First Nations person'," he says.

"There's no reference to it, they didn't suddenly, once they cast me, go: 'Maybe we feed it in a little bit' because that's happened before too.

"It was just crystal clear: 'You are playing Angus'."

■ *Exposure*, streaming, Stan

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PICK OF THE WEEK



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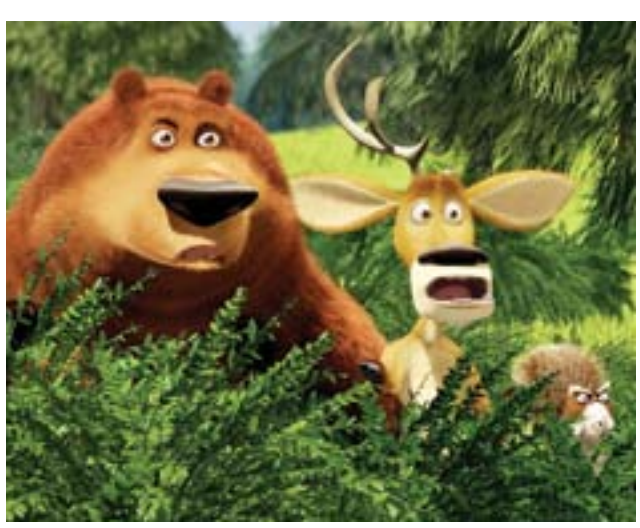
JURASSIC WORLD
7mate, 7.30pm, M (2015)

A couple of decades after *Jurassic Park* burst onto our screens and scared the bejeezus out of audiences both young and old this new instalment, produced by original director Steven Spielberg, takes the tale of over-eager humans at the mercy of prehistoric animals to a whole other level. On the island of Isla Nublar, Jurassic World is a fully functioning dinosaur theme park that attracts thousands of visitors a day. But when a genetically modified hybrid dinosaur experiment creates Indominus Rex, well, things don't go so well. Bryce Dallas Howard is park manager Claire, while Chris Pratt (pictured with Dallas Howard) stars as velociraptor trainer Owen, who finds himself at the eye of the storm. ★★★★

DJANGO UNCHAINED
7Flix, Friday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (2012)

After taking on the Nazis in *Inglourious Basterds*, director Quentin Tarantino set his sights on slavery in the South and came up with an exhilarating, appalling and incessantly entertaining spaghetti western-style movie. Although the film combines an intriguing story with dazzling dialogue, it's the casting that stands out. Dr King Schultz (Christoph Waltz), a German dentist turned bounty hunter, frees Django (Jamie Foxx, pictured), a slave hellbent on rescuing his wife from the Mississippi plantation owned by the sadistic Calvin Candie (Leonardo DiCaprio). Samuel L. Jackson is outstanding as Candie's house slave Stephen. ★★★★





OPEN SEASON 2
ABC Family, Sunday, 7.30pm, PG (2008)

At almost more than 15 years old, you could file this simple animation as retro. Featuring the voices of *Community*'s Joel McHale and *30 Rock*'s Jane Krakowski, this sequel sees the animals on a mission when dachshund Mr Weenie (Cody Cameron) is kidnapped. Young folk will be easily taken by the boisterous menagerie and won't notice the absence of previous voice stars Ashton Kutcher and Martin Lawrence, with Billy Connolly's as grumpy squirrel McSquizzy a highlight. ★★★



A MOST WANTED MAN
SBS World Movies, Monday, 7.30pm, M (2014)

Starring the late Philip Seymour Hoffman (pictured), in one of his last roles before his death, this spy thriller is based on the book of the same name by John le Carré. Against a tense backdrop of the volatile German port city of Hamburg, Hoffman stars as Günter Bachmann, the leader of a secret anti-terrorism team hoping to bring down high-profile suspects. When a dishevelled immigrant shows up, Bachmann instantly takes an interest – as does the Hamburg intelligence head (Rainer Bock). ★★★



A PERFECT MURDER
ABC Entertains, Friday, 8.30pm, MA15+ (1998)

Essentially a contemporary reworking of *Dial M for Murder* that achieves its aim of being a stylish thriller, mostly due to Michael Douglas reprising his nastier-than-thou businessman role from *Wall Street*. Douglas plays a stockbroker who discovers that his bottle-blonde wife (Gwyneth Paltrow, pictured) is having an affair with a tortured artist (Viggo Mortensen) and plots to kill them both. Mortensen grates occasionally with his over-sensitive performance, but Paltrow once again proves her Oscar success was no fluke. ★★★★



TWISTER
Nine, Saturday, 7.30pm, PG (1996)

The effects have dated from today's standards, yes, but still this tale of a team of derring-doers (Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton, both pictured, and Cary Elwes) who blaze a trail through the backwaters of America chasing whirlies in the name of some kind of science still packs a punch. While the product placement is laughable at times, as the pace of the twisters pick up, so will your attention. The plot, as is the case for most "blockbusters" is not the most important factor, so just sit back and get carried away – director Jan De Bont (*Speed*) obviously did. ★★★



INFINITE STORM
SBS World Movies, Tuesday, 7.40pm, M (2022)

Aussie Naomi Watts (pictured) is a force of nature in this spine-tingling thriller about the majesty and deadly menace of our natural world. Brimming with magnificent cinematography of mountain peaks and unforgiving snow, award-winning Polish director Małgorzata Szumowska's tale is gut-wrenching and claustrophobic. Watts arguably has the most physically demanding role of her career as Pam, a rescue patrol volunteer who embarks on a solo trek up Mount Washington. ★★★

YOUR WEEKLY TV GUIDE

TASKMASTER AUSTRALIA
10, Thursday, 7.30pm

Many *Taskmaster* fans surely didn't think it was possible to have a harsher judge than UK comedian Greg Davies, but his Australian counterpart Tom Gleeson seems to have managed it. This quirky game show sees five comedians (this season it's Anne Edmonds, Jenny Tian, Josh Thomas, Lloyd Langford and Wil Anderson, pictured) strive to impress in a series of tasks, then explain their actions before Gleeson, assistant Tom Cashman and a studio audience. While international versions reward a convincing argument or outlandish justification, it seems the more Gleeson's charges want his approval, the less likely they are to get it. Tonight, Gleeson is unmoved as Jenny plays duck-duck-goose, twice; and Wil shows off his newfound love for sketch comedy.





CYCLING: TOUR DE FRANCE
SBS, Saturday, 8.30pm

It's that time of the year when Australian sport fans get ready to survive on little sleep, as the ultimate of cycling's Grand Tours begins. The 111th Tour de France starts in Florence for the first time and will see riders push themselves to the limit over 3492 kilometres – including 52,340 metres uphill – through Italy, San Marino, Monaco and France in pursuit of the Maillot Jaune (or yellow jersey, for us anglophones). SBS's commentary team is led by Matthew Keenan with former cycling stars Dr Bridie O'Donnell, Simon Gerrans and David McKenzie providing expert commentary. The Tour starts with a bang, with tonight's hilly first stage taking riders the 206km to Rimini.



In the fast lane: Chris Hemsworth pushes his body to its limits

PICK OF THE WEEK

LIMITLESS WITH CHRIS HEMSWORTH
Nine, Monday, 8.40pm

It's easy to think that if one were in possession of Hollywood heartthrob Chris Hemsworth's chiselled physique (or presumably healthy bank balance), all other problems and concerns would simply melt away. However, as the Byron Bay-based star proves in this six-part health investigation, it's sadly not the case. Hemsworth is still subject to the laws of time and ageing, and is uncertain about what health conditions may lie ahead. In this third instalment, he turns to longevity doctor Peter Attia, eager to discover if changing his eating habits can improve his wellbeing. Ironically, he's advised that not eating – that is, fasting – may actually hold the key to unlocking his anti-ageing powers.

MICHAEL MOSLEY: THE DOCTOR WHO CHANGED BRITAIN
SBS, Wednesday, 7.35pm

Now that the news of Michael Mosley's sudden and shocking death has settled in, it's time to reflect on and celebrate the prolific TV star and book writer's sizeable contribution in striving to enrich people's health. He's a star in Britain, but he certainly changed lives in Australia too: he's known for his bestselling books including *The Fast 800 Diet* and shows such as *Australia's Health Revolution*, as well as his most recent fascinating experimental series *Australia's Sleep Revolution*. In this tribute to his pioneering ideas, as well as his witty and personable spirit, Mosley is warmly remembered.



Thursday, June 27

ABC TV (2)
6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Stuff The British Stole. (PG, R) **10.30** Simply Nigella. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Secret Science. (R) **1.30** The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury. (R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong. (Final, R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Restoration Australia: Limestone Barracks, NSW. (Final)
9.00 Grand Designs Revisited. (PG) Part 1 of 3.
9.50 Tony Armstrong's Extra-Ordinary Things. (Ml, R) **10.50** ABC Late News. **11.05** The Business. (R) **11.20** The Art Of... (Malns, R) **11.55** Talking Heads. (Ma, R) **12.25** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **1.10** Parliament Question Time. **2.10** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland. (Ml, R) **3.10** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Landline. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (PGa, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)
6.00 Morning Programs. **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (PGas, R) **11.05** Icons. (Mav, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Conspiracy In The Harem: Ramses III Case. (Mv, R) **3.00** Zelenskyy: The Man Who Took On Putin. (PG, R) **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.35** Such Was Life. (PGa, R) **3.45** The Cook Up. (R) **4.15** Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (PGa, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Guillaume's French Atlantic. Part 2 of 5.
8.30 DNA Family Secrets. (PGa, R) Presented by Stacey Dooley.
9.40 The Responder. (Final, MA15+lv) Chris gives in to corruption.
10.40 SBS World News Late.
11.10 Son Of. (MA15+av)
1.00 War Of The Worlds. (MA15+av, R) **2.50** Bin Laden: The Road To 9/11. (Mav, R) **3.45** Peer To Peer. (PG, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PGa, R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)
6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: The Office Mix-Up. (2020, PGa, R)
2.00 Kochie's Business Builders.
2.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa) Harper asks Tane for space.
8.30 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) Auditions continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of celebrity judges.
11.00 Air Crash Investigations: Double Trouble. (PGa, R) A look at Trans-Air Service Flight 671.
12.00 Criminal Confessions: Vanished In The Night. (MA15+alv, R)
1.00 The Goldbergs. (PGls, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. **5.30** Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)
6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: Mr Mom. (1983, PGa, R) Michael Keaton.
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R) Hosted by Todd Woodbridge.

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 RBT. (Mdl, R)
8.30 Missing Persons Investigation. (PGa, R) A father disappears in croc-infested waters.
9.30 Casualty 24/7. (Mm) Follows staff and patients at a hospital.
10.30 9News Late.
11.00 The Equalizer. (Mv)
11.50 The First 48. (Mal, R) **12.40** Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.35** Pointless. (PG, R) **2.30** Global Shop. (R) **3.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** A Current Affair. (R) **5.00** Today Early News. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)
6am Morning Programs. **8.00** Neighbours. (PGa, R) **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.20** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.50** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Taskmaster Australia. (PGl) Jenny Tian plays duck, duck, goose. Wil Anderson shows off his love for sketch comedy.
8.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) An assault in the street leads Carisi to pursue hate crime charges.
10.30 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
10.55 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)
6am Children's Programs. **7.05pm** Andy And The Band. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** The Secret Life Of Our Pets. **9.35** Style It Out. **10.05** Doctor Who. **10.50** Merlin. **11.35** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.30am** Rage. **1.30** Critters TV. **1.40** Operation Ouch! **2.10** Holly Hobbie. **2.30** Hank Zipzer. **2.55** The Next Step. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Teletubbies. **4.35** Daniel Tiger's. **4.45** Bing. **4.55** Numberblocks. **5.00** Fizzy & Suds. **5.25** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)
6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** France 24 English News. **12.30** Hypothetical. **2.20** The Future Of Work. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Underground Worlds. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Lost Gold Of The Aztecs. (Final) **9.20** Inside The Manson Cult: The Lost Tapes. **11.10** The UnXplained With William Shatner. **Midnight** Behind Bars: World's Toughest Prisons. **1.00** Monica And Sex. **3.00** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

7MATE (74, 60)
6am Fishing Addiction. **7.00** Step Outside. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** A Football Life. **9.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **10.00** Storage Wars. **10.30** American Restoration. **11.00** American Pickers. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Highway Patrol. **1.30** The Force: Behind The Line. **2.00** Motor MythBusters. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Full Custom Garage. **8.30 MOVIE:** Terminator 3: Rise Of The Machines. (2003, M) **10.45 MOVIE:** Dredd. (2012, MA15+) **12.45am** 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. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Saved & Remade. **3.00 MOVIE:** Geordie. (1955) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. Women's State Of Origin. Game 3. Queensland v New South Wales. **9.15** NRL Women's State Of Origin Post-Match. **9.30** Emergency Call. **10.30** See No Evil. **11.30** Police Interceptors. **12.30am** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)
6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** NCIS. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** Hawaii Five-0. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)
6am Morning Programs. **9.40** Wolf Joe. **9.50** The World According To Grandpa. **10.00** Brazil Untamed. **10.50** News. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon** Bamay. **12.30 MOVIE:** When We Were Kings. (1996, PG) **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** The Magic Canoe. **3.25** Wolf Joe. **3.35** Nanny Tuta. **3.40** Bushwhacked! **4.05** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** The 77 Percent. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.30** The Green Veil. **9.30 MOVIE:** The Drover's Wife. (2021, MA15+) **11.25** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)
6am Time Bandits. Continued. (1981, PG) **7.55** Bye Bye Birdie. (1963, PG) **10.00** Drunken Tai Chi. (1984, M, Cantonese) **11.35** Between Two Worlds. (2021, M, French) **1.35pm** All At Sea. (2010, PG) **3.15** I Capture The Castle. (2003, PG) **5.20** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **7.35** Mindscape. (2013, M) **9.30** Snowpiercer. (2013, MA15+) **11.50** Point Break. (1991, M) **2.05am** Husbands And Wives. (1992, M) **4.05** All You Need Is Crime. (2019, M, Italian)

7TWO (72, 62)
6am Home Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Medical Emergency. **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** Australia's Best Backyards. **2.30** Auction Squad. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Shetland. **11.00** Murdoch Mysteries. **Midnight** Father Brown. **1.00** Bargain Hunt. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)
6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Monterey. H'lights. **1.00** Young Sheldon. **1.30** Bewitched. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** A Walk Among The Tombstones. (2014, MA15+) **10.45** Seinfeld. **11.45** Court Cam. **12.15am** Love Island USA. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **2.00** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.30** Full House. **3.00** Bakugan: Evolutions. **3.30** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.00** Transformers: Prime. **4.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)
6am Becker. **6.30** Frasier. **7.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. **8.30** The Drew Barrymore Show. **9.30** The King Of Queens. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** The Big Bang Theory. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** The King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** The Big Bang Theory. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Rules Of Engagement. **11.30** Impractical Jokers. **Midnight** Shopping. **2.00** Late Programs.

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, June 28

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Planet America. (Final, R) **10.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Silent Witness. (Madl, R) **2.00** The Split. (Ml, R) **3.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
Hosted by Tom Gleeson.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Gardening Australia. Costa Georgiadis visits an ornamental garden.
8.30 Silent Witness. (Final, MA15+a)
As the evidence mounts against the accused police officer, the local CID finds dissent within their ranks.
9.30 Gruen. (R) Wil Anderson and a panel of experts analyse the advertising industry and consumerism.
10.10 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
Presented by Tom Gleeson.
10.35 Austin. (PG, R)
11.05 ABC Late News.
11.25 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R)
12.10 Love Your Garden. (R)
1.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6.00 Morning Programs. **10.10** Great Canal Journeys. (PGan, R) **11.05** Icons. (PGav, R) **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Dagger In The Cathedral Of Florence. (Mav, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Haka Warriors 2022. **3.35** The Cook Up. (R) **4.05** Haka Warriors 2023. **4.15** Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 The Movement And The Madman. (Ma) Explores the impact of 1969 anti-war protests.
8.30 Secrets Of The Lost Liners: Île De France. (Final, PGa) Takes a look at the SS *Île de France*, an ocean liner that was the pride of the French nation.
9.20 Bermuda Triangle: Into Cursed Waters: Death From Below. (PGa, R) The team enlists an advanced submarine to probe one of the deepest, darkest parts of the Bermuda Triangle.
10.10 SBS World News Late.
10.40 World On Fire. (Final, Mav)
11.50 Cargo. (Mal, R)
3.30 Peer To Peer. (PGv, R) **4.30** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **10.25** Seven News Special: Biden V Trump – The Debate.
12.05 MOVIE: Hailey Dean Mysteries: Murder, With Love. (2016, PGav, R)
2.00 House Of Wellness. (PG)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Football. AFL. Round 16. Brisbane Lions v Melbourne. From the Gabba, Brisbane.
10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the game.
10.45 Armchair Experts. (M)
The panel presents a unique and interactive analysis of the week in AFL.
11.30 To Be Advised.
12.30 Criminal Confessions: Not My DNA. (Malv, R) A school teacher is gunned down in public.
1.30 Boy To Man: The Snake Divers. (PG, R) Tim Noonan heads to Cameroon.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) Hosted by Simon Reeve.
5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: Uptown Girls. (2003, PGl, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. (PG, R)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Mega Zoo. (PG, R) Bonnie must perform surgery on a zebra.
8.30 MOVIE: My Sister's Keeper. (2009, Mal) After spending her entire life as an organ donor for her terminally ill sister, a young girl finds a lawyer and decides to sue her parents for medical emancipation to avoid donating a kidney to her dying sibling. Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin, Alec Baldwin.
10.45 To Be Advised.
12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.35 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.30 Destination WA.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Postcards. (PG, R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **2.00** Ready Steady Cook. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** My Market Kitchen. (R) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R)
Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns, R)
Hosted by Tom Gleisner.
8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Ml, R) Graham Norton is joined on the red couch by Julia Roberts, Timothée Chalamet, Tom Hanks and Cher.
9.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R)
Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
10.40 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.05 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.50** The Strange Chores. **8.00** Hard Quiz Kids. **8.30** BTN Newsbreak. **8.35** Operation Ouch! **9.05** Officially Amazing. **9.35** Dragon Ball Super. **9.55** Supernatural Academy. **10.20** The PM's Daughter. **10.45** Phoenix Rise. **11.40** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.30am** Rage. **1.30** TMNT. **1.55** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30 MOVIE:** Point Break. (1991, M) **2.40** Over The Black Dot. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.25** Underground Worlds. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Travel Man's Greatest Trips. **9.25** Sex Before The Internet. **10.20** Sex Unlimited. **11.15** Ten Year Old Tom. **11.50** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **2.00pm** Secrets Of The Supercars. **3.00** Timbersports. **3.30** Nature Gone Wild. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** AFL: Friday Night Countdown. **6.50** Football. AFL. Brisbane Lions v Melbourne. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Under The Tuscan Sun. (2003, M) **9.50 MOVIE:** Monty Python's The Meaning Of Life. (1983, M) **12.10am** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.05** Saved & Remade. **3.05 MOVIE:** Loser Takes All. (1956, PG) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 17. Canterbury Bulldogs v Cronulla Sharks. **9.25** Golden Point. **10.10 MOVIE:** The Little Things. (2021, M) **12.35am** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** NCIS. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** Bull. **8.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: New Orleans. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2pm** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.25** Wolf Joe. **3.35** Nanny Tuta. **3.40** Bushwhacked! **4.05** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** NITV News: Nula. **6.00** Bamay. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30 MOVIE:** Thunderbird 6. (1968, PG) **9.05 MOVIE:** Friday After Next. (2002, MA15+) **10.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **8.15** My Best Friend's Wedding. (2016, PG, Mandarin) **9.55** Fill The Void. (2012, PG, Hebrew) **11.35** The Program. (2015, M) **1.30pm** Time Bandits. (1981, PG) **3.40** Satellite Boy. (2012, PG) **5.20** Steel Magnolias. (1989, PG) **7.30** Whina. (2022, PG, Maori) **9.35** Speed Kills. (2018, M) **11.30** Road House. (1989, MA15+) **1.35am** Late Programs. **5.45** Steel Magnolias. (1989, PG)

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Medical Emergency. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Better Homes. **1.00** House Of Wellness. **2.00** Industry Leaders. **2.30** Weekender. **3.00** Australia's Best Backyards. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Better Homes. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Travel Guides. **1.30** Young Sheldon. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** Children's Programs. **5.45 MOVIE:** Astro Boy. (2009, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** He's Just Not That Into You. (2009, M) **10.00 MOVIE:** Whip It! (2009, M) **12.15am** Love Island USA. **1.15** Ashlee And Evan. **2.15** Full House. **2.45** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** King Of Queens. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.



Saturday, June 29

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage Charts. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Rage. (PG) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Ladies In Black. (Ml, R) **1.20** Father Brown. (Final, Mv, R) **2.05** Gruen. (R) **2.40** Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) **3.10** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **3.40** Megafauna: What Killed Australia's Giants? (R) **4.30** Restoration Australia. (Final, R) **5.30** Landline. (R)

6.00 Stuff The British Stole: Australia's Egyptian Mystery. (PG, R) Marc Fennell investigates a mummy.
6.30 Back Roads: Hebel, Queensland. (R) Heather Ewart travels to Hebel.
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 Classic 100 Concert 2024. Coverage of the Classic 100 in concert.
9.00 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) Barnaby and Winter investigate an attack on a beekeeper and the death of a villager.
10.35 Ladies In Black. (Ml, R) Angela scams her way into Goodes.
11.25 Shetland. (Mal, R) The search for Connor grows desperate.
12.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.00** J Schwanke's Life In Bloom. (R) **10.00** Lancefield Dreaming. (PG, R) **10.35** Outside: Beyond The Lens. (PG, R) **11.05** My Unique B&B. **12.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic World Cup Series. Round 5. Highlights. **4.00** Sailing. SailGP. Round 12. Highlights. **5.00** Sports Woman. **5.30** The Abyss: The Rise And Fall Of The Nazis. (PGa, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Jersey And Guernsey. On Jersey, a sailing duo are set to take part in the historic Gorey Regatta and are hoping to regain their title.
8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 1. Florence to Rimini. 206km hilly stage. From Italy.
1.50 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
2.20 Blinded. (MA15+a, R)
4.10 Peer To Peer. (R)
4.40 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 France 24 Feature.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **11.30** Horse Racing. Tattersall's Tiara Raceday, McKell Cup Day and Caulfield Winter Series Day. **1.30** The Crows Show. **2.00** Football. SANFL. Round 12. Glenelg v Adelaide. From Stratarama Stadium, Adelaide.
5.00 Seven News Adelaide.
5.30 Discover. (PG)

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Football. AFL. Round 16. Adelaide v GWS Giants. From Adelaide Oval.
10.00 MOVIE: xXx. (2002, Mlv, R) An extreme sports athlete is recruited by the government for a dangerous covert mission. Vin Diesel, Samuel L. Jackson, Asia Argento.
12.30 Criminal Confessions: Chris Watts – Confession Untold. (MA15+av, R) A look at the case of Chris Watts.
2.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Drop Dead Weird. (R) Three siblings move to Ireland.
5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R) A look at locations that highlight living well.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Getaway. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Destination WA. (PG, R) **12.30** Business Drive. **1.00** Great Australian Detour. **1.30 MOVIE:** The Cutting Edge. (1992, PGl, R) D.B. Sweeney, Moira Kelly, Terry O'Quinn. **3.30** The Lap. (Final) **4.30** Country House Hunters Australia. (PG, R) **5.00** 9News First At Five. **5.30** Getaway. (PG)

6.00 9News Saturday.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 MOVIE: Twister. (1996, PGvla, R) Meteorologists are caught in a severe storm. Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton.
9.45 MOVIE: Volcano. (1997, Mv, R) A minor earthquake in Los Angeles causes a volcanic eruption which threatens to destroy the city. Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche.
11.45 MOVIE: Song To Song. (2017, Madlns) Ryan Gosling.
2.00 The Incredible Journey Presents. (PGa)
2.30 Getaway. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Helping Hands. (PG, R)

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Escape Fishing. (R) **8.00** Farm To Fork. (R) **8.30** MasterChef Aust. (PGa, R) **9.40** My Market Kitchen. (R) **10.00** Ready Steady Cook. (R) **11.00** Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) **11.30** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas, R) **2.00** Pooches At Play. **2.30** The Yes Experiment. (R) **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **3.30** GCBC. (R) **4.00** Ready Steady Cook. **5.00** News.

6.00 The Brighter Side: Save. Grow. Dream. Australians share bright ideas and tips.
6.30 The Dog House Australia. (PGa, R) Narrated by Mark Coles Smith.
7.30 The Dog House. (PGa, R) A Yorkshire terrier pair show size does not matter.
8.30 Ambulance UK. (Mal) It is Easter bank holiday weekend and the North West Ambulance Service receive a spike in the number of mental health related calls. Paramedics respond to a breach birth, a category 1 emergency.
11.00 The Cheap Seats. (Mal, R) Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald.
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 Hour Of Power.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Hard Quiz Kids. **7.55** The Crystal Maze. **8.45** All-Round Champion. **9.35 MOVIE:** Fantastic Mr. Fox. (2009, PG) **11.00** Good Game Spawn Point. **11.45** BTN High. **11.50** Rage. **1.25am** TMNT. **2.10** The Legend Of Korra. **2.30** Shasha And Milo. **2.55** Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. **3.05** The Next Step. **3.25** Odd Squad. **3.55** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Most Expensivest. **Noon** Scrubs. **2.05** Patriot Brains. **3.00** Our Stories: Connecting With Country. **3.30** WorldWatch. **5.25** Tattoo Age. **5.55** The Food That Built The World. **7.35** Impossible Engineering. **8.30** The Nine Lives Of. (Premiere) **10.20** Glastonbury: 50 Years And Counting. **12.05am** Better Things. **1.35** Monica And Sex. **3.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **1pm** Blokesworld. **1.30** Australia ReDiscovered. **2.00** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **3.00** Motor Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. H'lights. **4.00** Barrett-Jackson: Revved Up. **5.00** Counting Cars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **7.00** Storage Wars. **7.30 MOVIE:** Jurassic World. (2015, M) **10.00 MOVIE:** Cliffhanger. (1993, M) **12.20am** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Danger Man. **8.30** Tomorrow's World. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Helping Hands. **10.30** My Favorite Martian. **11.00** Skippy. **11.30** Explore. **11.45 MOVIE:** Carry On Nurse. (1959) **1.30pm MOVIE:** Operation Bullshine. (1959) **3.15 MOVIE:** Father's Doing Fine. (1952) **5.00 MOVIE:** A Hole In The Head. (1959) **7.30** To Be Advised. **Midnight** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **9.00** Pooches At Play. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** Snap Happy. **Noon** Jake And The Fatman. **1.00** IFISH. **2.00** JAG. **4.00** Tough Tested. **5.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** 48 Hours. **11.15** Blue Bloods. **1.10am** FBI. **2.05** 48 Hours. **3.00** JAG. **5.00** Home Shopping.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.10pm MOVIE:** Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. (1968, PG) **3.45** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **4.00** NITV News: Nula. **4.30** Brazil Untamed. **5.20** Going Places. **6.20** News. **6.30** First People's Kitchen. **7.00** The Other Side. **7.30** Kutcha's Carpool Koorioke. **7.40** Miniseries: The Walk-In. **8.30 MOVIE:** Housebound. (2014, MA15+) **10.25** Buddy Guy: The Blues Chase The Blues Away. **12.05am** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Steel Magnolias. Continued. (1989, PG) **7.55** I Capture The Castle. (2003, PG) **10.00** All You Need Is Crime. (2019, M, Italian) **11.55** Mindscape. (2013, M) **1.45pm** Capricorn One. (1977, PG) **4.00** When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020, PG, Italian) **5.55** 2001: A Space Odyssey. (1968) **8.30** Bull. (2021, MA15+) **10.10** Ricordi? (2018, MA15+, Italian) **12.15am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **10.00** Escape To The Country. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Medical Emergency. **1.30** Horse Racing. Tattersall's Tiara Raceday, McKell Cup Day and Caulfield Winter Series Day. **4.30** Australia's Best Backyards. **5.00** Bargain Hunt. **6.00** Heathrow. **6.30** The Highland Vet. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Motor Racing. IndyCar Series. Grand Prix of Monterey. H'lights. **2.35** Rich House, Poor House. **4.35** Travel Guides. **5.40 MOVIE:** Bridge To Terabithia. (2007, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** Jupiter Ascending. (2015, M) **10.05 MOVIE:** Kane. (2023, MA15+) **11.45** Court Cam. **12.15am** Angel Of Vengeance. **2.15** Rich House, Poor House. **3.15** Transformers: Cyberverse. **3.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Becker. **6.30** Frasier. **7.30** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **11.30** The King Of Queens. **Noon** Rules Of Engagement. **12.30** Impractical Jokers. **1.30** The Neighborhood. **2.30** Becker. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Friends. **4.30** Deal Or No Deal. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

Sunday, June 30

ABC TV (2)

6.00 Rage. (PG) **7.00** Weekend Breakfast. **9.00** Insiders. **10.00** Offsiders. **10.30** The World This Week. (R) **11.00** Compass. (PG, R) **11.30** Songs Of Praise. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** Landline. **1.30** Gardening Australia. (R) **2.30** The Secret History Of The British Garden. (R) **3.30** Simply Nigella. (R) **4.20** Secrets Of The Museum. (R) **5.10** Grand Designs Revisited. (PG, R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow.
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills.
8.00 Austin. (PG) A filmmaker takes over the documentary.
8.30 Ladies In Black. (PG) A catalogue photoshoot brings tensions to the boil between Magda and Mrs Ambrose.
9.20 The Split. (Ma, R) Tensions rise as Hannah and Nathan struggle to disentangle their lives. Christie arrives in London.
10.20 Shetland. (Mal, R)
11.20 Annika. (Ma, R)
12.10 The Trouble With Maggie Cole. (Final, Mv, R)
1.00 Rage Vault. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.00** Classic Countdown. (PG, R) **4.00** Landline. (R) **4.30** Art Works. (PGa, R) **5.00** Insiders. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 Morning Programs. **10.00** PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. **10.30** Outside: Beyond The Lens. (R) **11.00** Ireland In Music. (R) **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 1. Highlights. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **3.55** Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers. (PG, R) **4.30** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. **5.30** The Abyss: The Rise And Fall Of The Nazis. (PGa, R)

6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Arc De Triomphe: The Passion Of A Nation. (PG) Takes a look at the Arc de Triomphe, a monument at the heart of Paris.
8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 2. Cesenatico to Bologne. 199km hilly stage. From Italy.
1.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
1.50 Battle Of Britain: 3 Days To Save The UK. (PG, R)
2.40 Hitler: Countdown To War. (PGav, R)
3.35 Peer To Peer. (R)
4.35 Bamay: Murrumbidgee River – Wiradjuri Country. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.15 France 24 Feature.
5.30 Al Jazeera News.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** House Of Wellness. (PGa, R) **1.00** Jabba's School Holiday Movie Special. (PGv, R) **1.30 To Be Advised.** **3.05 Border Security: International.** (PG, R) **3.30 Football.** AFL. Round 16. St Kilda v Port Adelaide.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Dream Home. (PGl) Hosted by Dr Chris Brown.
8.45 7NEWS Spotlight. An exclusive special investigation.
9.45 The Latest: Seven News.
10.15 Code 1: Minute By Minute: The Bedside Murders. (Mav, R) A look at the case of Roger Dean.
11.15 Born To Kill? David Carpenter. (MA15+av, R) A look at the case of David Carpenter.
12.15 Lipstick Jungle. (Ms, R) Nico re-evaluates her marriage.
1.15 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Hello SA. (PG, R) **6.30** A Current Affair. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **12.00** Wide World Of Sports. (PG) **1.00** Drive TV. **1.30** Explore. (R) **1.45** Space Invaders. (PG, R) **2.45** Mega Zoo. (PG, R) **3.45** Do You Want To Live Forever? (PGam, R) **5.00 9News First At Five.** **5.30 Hello SA.** (PG)

6.00 9News Sunday.
7.00 Travel Guides. (PGl) The guides head to the Cook Islands.
8.00 60 Minutes. Current affairs program.
9.00 The Murder Of Lyn Dawson: Unlikely Heroes. (Mal, R) Part 3 of 4. Lynette Dawson's loved ones push for her disappearance to be properly investigated.
10.00 9News Late.
10.30 Footy Furnace. (Mlv)
11.25 Transplant. (MA15+m)
1.05 The Lap. (R)
2.05 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PGa) **4.30** Drive TV. (R) **5.00** Today Early News. **5.30** Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Taste Of Aust. (R) **9.30** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas, R) **12.00** MasterChef Aust. (R) **1.10** My Market Kitchen. (R) **1.30** Cook With Luke. (R) **2.00** Roads Less Travelled. (R) **2.30** Food Trail: South Africa. (R) **3.00** Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) **3.30** The Brighter Side: Save. Grow. Dream. (R) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **4.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of talented and passionate amateur cooks competes to impress the judges.
8.55 Tulsa King. (MA15+v) Dwight visits Tina before returning to Tulsa. Pete agrees to send Goodie to Oklahoma. Roxy tries to keep the FBI at bay. Dwight has an offer for Mitch.
9.45 FBI. (Mv, R) Scola suspects the mother of a five-year-old kidnapping victim is hiding something.
11.30 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30 MOVIE:** Open Season 2. (2008, PG) **8.45** Fresh Off The Boat. **9.50** Doctor Who. **10.35** Merlin. **11.20** Miraculous World: Paris, Tales Of Shadybug And Claw Noir. **12.05am** BTN High. **12.10** And We Danced. **1.10** Critters TV. **1.20** Operation Ouch! **1.50** Holly Hobbie. **2.10** Hank Zipzer. **2.35** The Next Step. **3.20** Odd Squad. **3.55** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.55** Hudson & Rex. **1.35pm** The Swiping Game. **1.55** Turban Legend: Untold Australia. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.00** Blaktrax. **4.30** WorldWatch. **5.00** PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic. **5.25** Alone Denmark. **6.35** Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. **8.30** MH370: The Lost Flight. **9.30** WWE Legends. **11.05** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** America's Game. **10.00** Pawn Stars. **11.00** Storage Wars. **Noon** The Fishing Show By AFN. **1.00** Fish'n Mates. **2.00** Fishy Business. **2.30** Step Outside. **3.00** Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Extreme Ice Railroad. **5.00** Storage Wars: TX. **6.00** Border Security: Int. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Mummy: Tomb Of The Dragon Emperor. (2008, M) **10.45** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** The Incredible Journey. **9.00** Turning Point. **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** My Favorite Martian. **10.30** NRL Sunday Footy Show. **12.30pm MOVIE:** Frankie And Johnny. (1966) **2.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 17. Penrith Panthers v North Queensland Cowboys. **5.30** Getaway. **6.00** Customs. **6.30** M*A*S*H. **8.30 MOVIE:** The Pelican Brief. (1993, M) **11.20** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **7.30** Key Of David. **8.00** All 4 Adventure. **9.00** Roads Less Travelled. **10.00** Deal Or No Deal. **11.00** Escape Fishing With ET. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** Luxury Escapes. **2.00** MasterChef Australia. **3.10** Buy To Build. **3.35** On The Fly. **4.00** Pooches At Play. **4.30** What's Up Down Under. **5.00** Reel Action. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** Bull. **12.15am** FBI: International. **1.10** NCIS. **2.05** 48 Hours. **4.00** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Rugby League. Koori Knockout. Replay. **2.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. **2.35** Going Places. **3.35** Leah Purcell: A One Woman Show. **4.35** Buddy Guy: The Blues Chase The Blues Away. **6.10** News. **6.20** Animal Babies. **7.30** Homesteads. **8.00** Utopia Generations. **8.30** White Noise: Inside The Racist Right. **10.10 MOVIE:** River's Edge. (1986, MA15+) **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Morning Programs. **6.55** Fill The Void. (2012, PG, Hebrew) **8.35** Satellite Boy. (2012, PG) **10.15** Speed Kills. (2018, M) **12.10pm** Whina. (2022, PG, Maori) **2.15** Steel Magnolias. (1989, PG) **4.25** Monsieur Verdoux. (1947, PG) **6.40** Every Day. (2018, PG) **8.30** The Assistant. (2019, M) **10.10** Quo Vadis, Aida? (2020, MA15+, Bosnian) **12.05am** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Shopping. **9.00** Our Town. **9.30** Industry Leaders. **10.00** House Of Wellness. **11.00** Escape To The Country. **1pm** The Yorkshire Vet. **2.00** South Aussie With Cosi. **2.45** The Highland Vet. **3.45** Bondi Vet. **4.45** Escape To The Country. **5.45** Escape To The Perfect Town. **6.45** Escape To The Country. **7.45** Mrs Brown's Boys. **8.30** Endeavour. **10.30** Kath & Kim. **11.05** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Travel Guides. **5.30 MOVIE:** Goosebumps. (2015, PG) **7.30 MOVIE:** The Divergent Series: Insurgent. (2015, M) **9.45 MOVIE:** RoboCop. (1987, MA15+) **11.45** Court Cam. **12.15am** Love Island USA. **1.10** Life After Lockup. **2.35** Rich House, Poor House. **3.30** Beyblade Burst QuadStrike. **4.30** Transformers Bumblebee: Cyberverse Adventures. **4.50** Lego Dreamzzz. **5.10** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Becker. **6.30** Frasier. **7.30** Neighbours. **9.30** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Becker. **11.30** Frasier. **12.30pm** The Middle. **5.00** Deal Or No Deal. **6.00** The Big Bang Theory. **8.30** Two And A Half Men. **10.00** South Park. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **2.00** MTV Cribs International. **2.30** Taskmaster Australia. **3.30** Just For Laughs Montreal. **4.30** Home Shopping.



Monday, July 1

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Landline. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Australia Remastered. (R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Restoration Australia. (PG, R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs: The Streets. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **7.00** ABC News. **7.30** 7.30. **8.00 Stuff The British Stole: World's Biggest Diamond.** (PG) **8.30 Four Corners.** Investigative journalism program. **9.15 Media Watch.** (PG) **9.35 Monday's Experts.** (M) **10.05 Gruen.** (R) **10.40** ABC Late News. **10.55** The Business. (R) **11.15** Planet America. (Final, R) **11.45** You Can't Ask That. (Mal, R) **12.15** Grand Designs: The Streets. (PG, R) **1.00** Parliament Question Time. **2.00** The Secret History Of The British Garden. (R) **3.05** Rage New Music. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.40** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Landline. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (PGa, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 Morning Programs. **8.00** WorldWatch. **9.40** Peer To Peer. (PG, R) **10.10** WorldWatch. **11.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. (R) **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 2. Highlights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** A Short History Of Living Longer. (Ma, R) **3.00** Trail Towns. (PG, R) **3.35** The Cook Up. (PG, R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (R) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Amazing Railway Adventures With Nick Knowles: Malaysia. (PGa, R) English TV presenter Nick Knowles takes three railway journeys in Malaysia.
8.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 3. Plaisance to Turin. 230.5km flat stage. From Italy.
1.15 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
1.45 Sisi. (MA15+asv, R)
3.45 Peer To Peer. (R)
4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
2.00 Catch Phrase. (PG)
3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGav)
7.30 Dream Home. (PGl) Hosted by Dr Chris Brown.
9.00 Alert: Missing Persons Unit. (Mav) The team investigates when a woman runs down a man and forces him to get in her car at gunpoint.
10.00 S.W.A.T. (Mdv) Hondo stumbles across a heroin operation.
11.00 The Latest: Seven News.
11.30 Evil By Design: The Man Behind The Curtain. (Mav, R)
12.30 The Event. (Mav, R)
1.30 Kochie's Business Builders. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. **5.00** Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: The Engagement Dress. (2023, G)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Do You Want To Live Forever? (PGam) Part 3 of 4. Participants bravely confront their deepest medical fears as they take on challenging tests.
8.40 Limitless With Chris Hemsworth: Fasting. (PGa) Chris Hemsworth finds out how changing his eating habits can help his quest for longevity. He puts his mettle to the test with a four-day fast before hunting for his next meal off the Great Barrier Reef.
9.45 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 1.
12.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 1 Late.
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 Today Early News.
5.30 Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGa, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGa, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.10** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.40** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGas) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of amateur cooks competes.
8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Malns) Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week.
9.40 Ghosts. (Return, PGls) The gang needs to relocate an owl.
10.05 Just For Laughs Australia. (MA15+s, R) Hosted by Nath Valvo.
10.35 10's Late News.
11.00 The Project. (R)
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** Style It Out. **9.20** Back In Time For Dinner. **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.00** Merlin. **11.45** Catalyst. **12.40am** Horrible Histories. **1.10** Critters TV. **1.20** Operation Ouch! **1.50** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Insight. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Beyond Oak Island. **1.15** WorldWatch. **2.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.00** WorldWatch. **5.25** Underground Worlds. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You. **9.25** Tiny Beautiful Things. **10.00** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **11.00** Border Security: Int. **Noon** Border Security. **1.30** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **2.30** Boating. Circuit Drivers Championship. **3.30** Supercar Customiser: Yianni. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Opal Hunters. **8.30** Gem Hunters Down Under. **9.30** Appalachian Outlaws. **10.30** Frozen Gold. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Skippy. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **1.55** Country Life For Half The Price. **2.55 MOVIE:** Private's Progress. (1956) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Wimbledon 2024 Pre-Show. **7.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 1. **9.45** Coroner. **10.45** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Roads Less Travelled. **8.30** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Reel Action. **10.30** Tough Tested. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** NCIS. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **9.25** FBI. **11.15** Blue Bloods. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Utopia Generations. **1.55** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories: Connecting With Country. **5.30** News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** The Blinding Of Isaac Woodard. **8.30** Living Black. **9.05** Takeover. **10.35** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Monsieur Verdoux. Continued. (1947, PG) **8.05** When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020, PG, Italian) **10.00** Breathless. (1960, M, French) **11.40** On Chesil Beach. (2017, M) **1.45pm** A Friendly Tale. (2020, PG, French) **3.40** Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) **5.30** A King In New York. (1957, PG) **7.30** A Most Wanted Man. (2014, M) **9.45** The Year Of Fury. (2020, MA15+, Spanish) **11.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (72, 62)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1pm** Business Builders. **1.30** Our Town. **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** The Yorkshire Vet In Autumn. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Doc Martin. **8.30** Foyle's War. **10.30** Railroad Australia. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Resto My Ride Australia. **1.00 MOVIE:** Playing With Fire. (2019, PG) **3.00** Bewitched. **3.30** Full House. **4.00** Kenan. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Crimson Tide. (1995, M) **11.00** Seinfeld. **Midnight** Love Island USA. **1.00** Life After Lockup. **2.00** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Morning Programs. **9.30** The Neighborhood. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

Tuesday, July 2

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News. **9.00** News. **10.00** Secret Science. (R) **10.30** Monday's Experts. (M, R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Miniseries: Ridley Road. (Mv, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Restoration Australia. (R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (PG, R) **4.40** Grand Designs: The Streets. (PG, R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Megafauna: What Killed Australia's Giants? Part 2 of 2.
8.50 Secret Science: Male Fertility Pt 2. (Final) Matt Okine explores fertility.
9.20 The Art Of... Presented by Namila Benson.
9.50 Anh's Brush With Fame: Layne Beachley. (PG, R)
10.25 ABC Late News.
10.40 The Business. (R)
10.55 Four Corners. (R)
11.40 Monday's Experts. (M, R) **12.15** Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.30** Parliament Question Time. **1.30** Wash My Soul In The River's Flow. (PG, R) **3.20** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Landline. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (PGa, R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 Morning Programs. **11.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. (R) **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 3. Highlights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** A Short History Of Living Longer. (PGa, R) **3.00** Living Black. (R) **3.30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up. **4.05** Jeopardy! (R) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Denham To Swindon. Presented by Michael Portillo.
8.30 Insight. Kumi Taguchi explores how cheating death can change your relationship to life and loved ones.
9.30 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 4. Pinerolo to Valloire. 140km mountain stage. From Italy and France.
1.20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
1.50 Unseen. (Mals, R)
3.35 Peer To Peer. (R)
4.35 Bamay. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.30 Border Security: International. (PG, R)
2.00 Catch Phrase. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGav)
7.30 Dream Home. (PGl) There is a lot at stake with only a few days left until the final dream home reveals.
9.10 The Good Doctor. (Ma) The team deals with a mass casualty event that forces them to put aside their emotions following a recent tragedy.
10.10 Ambulance: Code Red. (Mav) A man suffers catastrophic blood loss after his artery is severed during a street fight.
11.10 The Latest: Seven News.
11.40 The Real Manhunter: The Night Stalker Delroy Grant. (Mav, R) Takes a look at Delroy Grant.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** 9News Morning. **12.00** Do You Want To Live Forever? (PGam, R)
1.15 Talking Honey. (PG)
1.30 Getaway. (PG, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Tipping Point Australia Olympic Specials. (PG) Three contestants go head-to-head against a mesmerising machine with one lucky participant playing for the jackpot. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge.
9.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 2. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England.
12.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 2 Late. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England.
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 Today Early News. A look at all the news from Australia and around the world, as well as the latest sport and weather.
5.30 Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGas, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.20** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.50** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGas) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of talented and passionate amateur cooks competes to impress the judges.
8.40 The Cheap Seats. (Mal) Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was.
9.40 NCIS. (Mav, R) The NCIS team investigates the cause of death of a reservist US Navy SEAL surgeon.
10.40 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.05 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.
12.05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** Deadly Mission: Shark. **9.20** Planet Expedition. **10.10** Doctor Who. **10.55** Merlin. **11.40** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.25am** Rage. **1.25** Critters TV. **1.40** Operation Ouch! **2.05** Holly Hobbie. **2.30** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Front Up. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Brooklyn Nine-Nine. **12.55** Kickin' Back With Gilbert McAdam. **1.30** WorldWatch. **2.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.00** WorldWatch. **5.25** Underground Worlds. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** Alone. **9.40** Hoarders. (Return) **10.35** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Outback Opal Hunters. **2.00** Gem Hunters Down Under. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Supercar Customiser: Yianni. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Outback Truckers. **8.30** Kings Of Pain. **9.30** Family Guy. **10.30** American Dad! **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.05** Country Life For Half The Price. **3.05 MOVIE:** Catch Us If You Can. (1965) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Wimbledon 2024 Pre-Show. **7.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 2. **9.00** Agatha Christie's Marple. **11.00** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** What's Up Down Under. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** NCIS. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **9.25** FBI. **11.15** Blue Bloods. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.05pm** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.25** Wolf Joe. **3.35** Nanny Tuta. **3.40** Bushwhacked! **4.05** Spartakus And The Sun Beneath The Sea. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Indian Country Today News. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** The Kings. **8.30** The Rap Game UK. **9.30** Over The Black Dot. **10.20** Hunting Aotearoa. **10.50** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Whisky Galore. Continued. (2016, PG) **6.50** A Friendly Tale. (2020, PG, French) **8.45** Every Day. (2018, PG) **10.35** The Assistant. (2019, M) **12.10pm** Annie Hall. (1977, M) **1.50** The Eagle Huntress. (2016, PG, Kazakh) **3.25** Courted. (2015, PG, French) **5.15** Brideshead Revisited. (2008, PG) **7.40** Infinite Storm. (2022, M) **9.30** Beyond The Summit. (2022, M, Spanish) **11.05** 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** Creek To Coast. **2.30** Auction Squad. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Call The Midwife. **8.50** A Touch Of Frost. **10.35** The Yorkshire Steam Railway: All Aboard. **11.35** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. Formula E. Portland ePrix. H'lights. **1.05** Young Sheldon. **1.30** Bewitched. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** Date Night. (2010, M) **10.20** Seinfeld. **11.20** Metro Sexual. **11.50** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.



Wednesday, July 3

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.00** Restoration Australia. (R) **3.55** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond... (PG, R) **4.45** Grand Designs: The Streets. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News.
7.30 7.30.
8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson.
8.30 Gruen. Presented by Wil Anderson.
9.05 Austin. (PG, R) A filmmaker takes over the documentary.
9.35 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R) Hosted by Adam Hills.
10.10 QI. (PG, R)
10.40 ABC Late News.
10.55 The Business. (R)
11.10 Wreck. (Malv, R) **12.45** Parliament Question Time. **1.45** Grand Designs: The Streets. (R) **2.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.25** Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Landline. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 4. Highlights. **8.00** WorldWatch. **11.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. (R) **12.00** Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 4. Highlights. **1.00** WorldWatch. **2.00** Insight. (R) **3.00** Trail Towns. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.05** Jeopardy! (R) **4.30** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review.

6.00 Mastermind Australia.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Michael Mosley: The Doctor Who Changed Britain. (PG) A look back at the late Michael Mosley's career.
8.10 The Truth About Sleep. (R) Takes a look at the nature of sleep and what happens when people do not get enough of it.
9.20 Cycling. Tour de France. Stage 5. Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne to Saint-Vulbas. 177.5km flat stage. From France.
1.25 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R)
1.55 Trom. (Mv, R)
3.35 Peer To Peer. (R) **4.35** Bamay. (R) **5.00** NHK World English News Morning. **5.30** ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SEVEN (7, 6)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.45 Motorbike Cops. (PGl, R)
2.15 Catch Phrase. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase.
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGa)
7.30 The 1% Club UK. (PGl) Hosted by Lee Mack.
8.30 The Front Bar. (Ml) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL.
9.30 Talking Footy. A look at the week's AFL news, hosted by Trent Cotchin, Joel Selwood and Mitch Cleary.
10.30 The Latest: Seven News.
11.00 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera. (PGa, R)
12.00 Dracula. (MA15+hv)
1.00 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. **5.00** Sunrise 5am News.
5.30 Sunrise.

NINE (9, 8)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 MOVIE: Love, Game, Match. (2022, PGa, R)
2.00 Pointless. (PG, R)
3.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. (PG)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: On The Move. Taronga's African savannah exhibit welcomes some giraffes as its first residents.
8.30 Footy Classified. (M) A team of footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues and controversies. Hosted by Eddie McGuire, Matthew Lloyd, Jimmy Bartel and Damian Barrett.
9.30 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 3. From the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, England.
12.00 Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 3 Late.
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 Today Early News.
5.30 Today.

TEN (10, 5)

6am Morning Programs. **8.30** Bold. (PGas, R) **9.00** Dr Phil. (PGal, R) **10.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **10.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **11.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PGas) **12.00** 10 News First: Midday. **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.20** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **1.50** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.00** Everyday Gourmet. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PGa) **4.30** Bold. (PGa) **5.00** News.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 MasterChef Australia. A fresh batch of amateur cooks competes.
8.45 NCIS: Sydney. (Final, Mav) JD's son is kidnapped by an assassin in exchange for a wanted criminal in NCIS custody.
9.45 FBI: International. (Mav) The fly team heads to Bulgaria.
10.35 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.00 The Project. (R)
12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

ABC FAMILY (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.20pm** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **8.25** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **8.45** BTN Newsbreak. **8.50** Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". **9.15** Robot Wars. **10.15** Doctor Who. **11.05** Merlin. **11.45** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.30am** Rage. **1.30** Critters TV. **1.40** Operation Ouch! **2.10** Late Programs.

SBS VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **10.00** Front Up. **Noon** WorldWatch. **12.30** Marry Me, Marry My Family. **1.30** WorldWatch. **2.00** Tour De France 2024 Highlights Review. **3.00** Cycling. Tour de France. H'lights. **4.00** WorldWatch. **5.30** Brooklyn Nine-Nine. **6.20** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Under The Banner Of Heaven. (Premiere) **12.10am** Late Programs.

7MATE (74, 60)

6am Morning Programs. **Noon** Pawn Stars. **1.00** Outback Truckers. **2.00** Counting Cars. **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. **3.30** Supercar Customiser: Yianni. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.00** The Force: Behind The Line. **8.30** World's Wildest Police Videos. **10.30** Live PD: Police Patrol. **11.00** Late Programs.

9GEM (92, 81)

6am Danger Man. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** Days Of Our Lives. **12.55** The Young And The Restless. **1.50** Explore. **2.05** Country Life For Half The Price. **3.05 MOVIE:** Carry On Regardless. (1961) **5.00** Yorkshire Auction House. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Wimbledon 2024 Pre-Show. **7.30** Tennis. Wimbledon. Day 3. **9.30** Midsomer Murders. **11.30** Late Programs.

10 BOLD (12, 51)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** What's Up Down Under. **8.30** Jake And The Fatman. **9.30** Diagnosis Murder. **11.30** JAG. **1.30pm** NCIS. **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. **5.30** JAG. **7.30** NCIS. **9.25** FBI. **11.15** Blue Bloods. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. **4.05** JAG.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **1.55pm** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. **2.00** Shortland St. **2.30** The Cook Up. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.35** Motown Magic. **5.00** Our Stories. **5.30** Te Ao With Moana. **6.00** Bamay. **6.30** News. **6.40** Brazil Untamed. **7.30** Kickin' Back With Gilbert McAdam. **8.00 MOVIE:** Girl's Can't Surf. (2020, M) **9.55 MOVIE:** American History X. (1998, MA15+) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SBS WORLD MOVIES (32)

6am Brideshead Revisited. Continued. (2008, PG) **7.25** A King In New York. (1957, PG) **9.25** Whisky Galore. (2016, PG) **11.15** A Most Wanted Man. (2014, M) **1.30pm** Frantz. (2016, PG, French) **3.35** The Kid From The Big Apple. (2016, PG, Mandarin) **5.50** Walk With Me. (2017, PG) **7.35** 28 Days. (2000, M) **9.30** You Were Never Really Here. (2017, MA15+) **11.10** 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** Weekender. **2.30** The Yorkshire Steam Railway: All Aboard. **3.30** Harry's Practice. **4.00** Medical Emergency. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Heartbeat. **8.45** Judge John Deed. **10.45** Late Programs.

9GO! (93, 82)

6am Children's Programs. **Noon** Motor Racing. Formula E. Portland ePrix. H'lights. **1.05** Young Sheldon. **1.30** Bewitched. **2.00** Full House. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30 MOVIE:** There's Something About Mary. (1998, MA15+) **11.00** Seinfeld. **11.30** Late Programs.

10 PEACH (11, 52)

6am Morning Programs. **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. **10.30** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** Deal Or No Deal. **12.30** How We Roll. **1.00** Big Bang. **1.30** Becker. **2.00** Rules Of Engagement. **2.30** King Of Queens. **3.00** Frasier. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** Friends. **5.30** Big Bang. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.

On Demand



Turn back time: Newcomer Emily Bader leads Prime Video comedy *My Lady Jane*.

HISTORY REWRITTEN

MY LADY JANE
Streaming, Prime Video

Besides the showy austere costumes, there's no buttoning up in this cheeky Tudor-set rollick. Based on the young adult chart-busting novel, it bursts at the seams with outrageous characters, fruity language and audacious irreverence. This creative reimagining of the ill-fated English queen is fattened up, arriving as a fantastical eight-episode comedy drama .

Known as the "Nine Days Queen", Lady Jane Grey was a teen when she was locked in the Tower of London before her beheading for treason in 1554 – this brash and beautiful frolic is faithful to the book as it imagines the aristocrat as an independent, feminist young woman who not only escapes a tragic early death, but challenges the rules and expectations of her society with gutsy aplomb as romance and danger enthusiastically court her.

In her first leading role, Emily Bader exudes a doe-eyed innocence which belies plucky young heroine Jane's tough interior. She's joined by an exciting cast including Edward Bluemel (*Killing Eve*), Jim Broadbent, Dominic Cooper (*Preacher*) and a hugely entertaining Rob Brydon: seductively donning a single pearl drop earring, the comedic stalwart somehow renders his nefarious Lord character as weirdly ravishing.

Much like *Bridgerton*, historical facts are danced over in favour of fun. Along with a modern-day soundtrack including a David Bowie classic, there's lashings of lust amid the knife-fighting and exaggerated fashion. The straitlaced should steer clear. **– Rebecca Balloch**



PERFECT PUB WALKS WITH BILL BAILEY
Streaming from Tuesday, Foxtel On Demand

He's known for his acerbic wit, but comedian Bill Bailey reveals his softer side in this relaxing British escape. Across four episodes, the *Black Books* star strolls with a fellow celebrity – first up, it's Alan Davies (pictured, left, with Bailey) in Peak District National Park – in an intimate meander that lauds the outdoors and the restorative power of talking.



THE BEAR
Streaming, Disney+

The realities of running a fine-dining restaurant hit chef Carmy (Jeremy Allen White, pictured, right) and the team in the third season of this lauded culinary comedy. Having elevated beef stand The Bear to an establishment capable of producing haute cuisine, Carmy and his list of "non-negotiables" are fighting a losing battle to stay in business.



LAND OF WOMEN
Streaming, Apple TV+

Eva Longoria (pictured) leads and executive produces this sun-drenched bilingual dramedy set in a small, vineyard-dotted Spanish town. It's a suspenseful adventure with stunning scenery: New York socialite Gala (Longoria) absconds overseas with her daughter (Victoria Bazúa) and mum (Carmen Maura) after uncovering her husband's criminal dealings.



THAT '90S SHOW
Streaming, Netflix

Fans of this nostalgic spin-off of the classic 2000s comedy need only note the guest stars of this second season to remain loyal. Along with the new cast and old favourites including Don Stark, Laura Prepon (pictured) and Andrea Anders, this latest lark about the eclectic group of high-schoolers boasts Seth Green, Lisa Loeb, Carmen Electra and Kevin Smith.



A GOOD GIRL'S GUIDE TO MURDER
Streaming from Monday, Stan

This isn't your typical British crime procedural: based on the award-winning young adult novel by young writer Holly Jackson, the detective isn't a grumpy middle-aged man but a clever, funny 17-year-old high-school girl. *Wednesday*'s Emma Myers (pictured) delights as Pip, who embarks on a mission to solve a five-year-old murder-suicide.

Quiz Time Answers

BROUGHT TO YOU BY
QUIZ MASTER
Tom Trifonoff

1. In a piano
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5. Ireland
6. Theodore Roosevelt
7. Norman Brookes
8. TS Eliot
9. Dutch
10. Six countries
11. Plants
12. The Phantom Menace
13. Rupert Bear
14. Barenaked Ladies
15. Nine gold medals
16. Little Shop of Horrors
17. Anne Boleyn
18. The Sun
19. Three rounds
20. George Jetson

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week):

A Cambridge University undergraduates meeting on 16 January 1955 started the development of the modern internationally competitive game of tiddlywinks.

Fact Sheet

SA Today

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Respectful Relationships in Primary School pilot (Vic and QLD) findings:

The Respectful Relationship Education in Primary Schools Pilot was conducted by Our Watch in partnership with the Victorian and Queensland Department of Education over a two year period. The evaluation revealed that taking a whole-of-school approach to address gendered violence can have positive outcomes for student attitudes and teacher confidence and knowledge.

The findings included significant changes in Year 1 and 2 students' gendered attitudes such as students being less likely to consider certain jobs and activities as 'just for boys' or 'just for girls' after participating in a whole school approach to respectful relationships education

Some schools showed improvements in teachers' understanding of the education and a lack of tolerance towards gender discrimination and sexual harassment.

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As a parent, you can be a role model to your child by...

- ☐ Being consistent and credible. It's human to mess up -- but taking responsibilty for your actions is a great thing to demonstrate.
- ☐ Build up their self-esteem and make it known they are worthy of respect.
- ☐ Praise your kids for behaviours you want to encourage like kindness and empathy.

Information from whiteribbon.org.au

Online and phone services

Family Relationships Online
This is an Australian Government Initiative which provides information for all families – whether together or separated – about family relationship issues.
This service offers counselling, family mediation, legal advice and financial advice.
Phone: Family relationships Advice line 1800 050 321
Website: familyrelationships.gov.au

1800 RESPECT
This is a 24-hour national sexual assault, family and domestic violence counselling line for any Australian who has experienced, or is at risk of, family and domestic violence and/or sexual assault.
Individuals can also access local support services and search the internet using Daisy, a free app developed by 1800RESPECT that protects user privacy.
Phone: 1800 RESPECT (1800 737 732)
Website: 1800respect.org.au

Financial Counselling Australia 1800 007 007
Access free resources and advice from a financial counsellor by calling 1800 007 007.

Beyond Blue - 1300 224 636
Information and support to help everyone in Australia to achieve their best possible mental health, whatever their age and wherever they live.

13 Yarn – 13 92 76
The first national crisis support line for mob who are feeling overwhelmed or having difficulty coping. Offers a confidential one-on-one yarning opportunity with a Lifeline-trained Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Crisis Supporter.

Lifeline – 13 11 14
Anyone across Australia experiencing a personal crisis or thinking about suicide can call 13 11 14 or text 0477 13 11 14 at night.

Kids Help Line – 1800 55 1800
Australia-wide free 24/7, confidential and private counselling service specifically for children and young people aged 5-25.

Elder Abuse Help Line – 1300 651 192
Free information and support for people who experience or witness the abuse of an older person

* Source White Ribbon Australia

Blankets for those in need

JACK O'HALLORAN

THE Whyalla Norrie branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association (SACWA) has recently partnered with SA Police to provide knitted blankets and other items for victims of domestic violence.

The SACWA of Whyalla Norrie has been gifting knitted and crocheted items for many years, often to nurseries or creches for children in need.

Now with the prevalence of domestic and gendered violence in Australia, the SACWA has decided to donate blankets to SAPOL as well to be distributed among people in need.

Publicist for the Whyalla Norrie branch of the SACWA Kerry Petersen said it was wonderful to be able to help people in need in the community.

"It's a fantastic feeling, especially knowing that we've got people asking for help," Ms Petersen said.

"Country Women have been going for quite a long time in Australia, and we love to help out the community.

"Sometimes people don't know they need help, maybe they're too proud, or they don't know who to contact, and we've been trying to get it out there that SACWA are a really good cause.



Members of the South Australian Country Women's Association Whyalla branch with some of the knitted blankets. 415829

Picture: KERRY PETERSEN

"There's people that want help, and we're there to help them."

The SACWA meet every Tuesday morning at the Whyalla Guides Hall to knit, crochet or just have a cup of tea and a chat.

"Some women do the squares, we do them in squares, and then some of them do the borders, and then one lady, she will either sew or crochet them together depending on how much wool she's got," Ms Petersen said.

"We usually have the wool donated to us by other women in the community, or people that have been associated with SACWA."

The SACWA recently gifted six blankets to SAPOL for victims of domestic violence but have many more still in progress, all of which are handcrafted.

According to advocacy group Destroy the Joint's project, Counting Dead Women, 36 women have been killed this year as a result of domestic or gendered violence.

Ms Petersen said the SACWA not only helped the community through their actions, but it also acts as a place where women can come for companionship and to seek help if they need.

"Anyone that's needing help or assistance or anything that Country Women can help with, we're always up for an inquiry or we'll give them help," she said.

"That's what we'd love to do, like to help more people, more people come and check us out and see what we actually do and how friendly we all are.

"We're looking for help too, just to donate things into the community."

New campaign to nip consent confusion

CALLUM GODDE AND POPPY JOHNSTON
AAP

CLEARING up any lingering confusion about consent is at the heart of a new national campaign aimed at educating children and ending gender-based violence in a generation.

A 12-month national consent campaign was announced by the Albanese government in May, starting with the question "if we don't know the answers, how will our kids".

Social Services Minister Amanda Rishworth said research revealed both adults and young people understood the importance of the matter and that sex without consent was wrong.

"However, for many there is confusion around what consent means in a practical sense," she said while announcing the campaign in Adelaide.

People were often unsure about whether consent could be withdrawn, for example, or whether the absence of a "yes" indicated a lack of consent.

The $40 million, 12-month campaign will feature on television, online videos, social media and cinemas and encourage adults to check their understanding of consent, before discussing it with each other and young people.

One of the advertisements shows various people hugging and asking questions such as "what if we've been drinking and we go back to their place", "is a kiss consent to more" and "what if I said yes earlier ... can I still change my mind".

The campaign is a key part of the government's commitment to ending gender-based violence within a generation.

"Learning about consent isn't just about reducing harm, it is about providing the next generation with skills to have safe, healthy relationships for life," Ms Rishworth said.

The campaign used research involving more than 2600 Australians and in consultation with a panel of sexual violence and consent experts, including Teach Us Consent campaigner Chanel Contos.

"I think the impact of normalising public conversations about consent will be a significant step," said Ms Contos, who's also a campaign ambassador.

A dedicated website has been set up with an interactive question generator and "misconception cards" to debunk common myths about consent, as well as conversation guides.

The Labor government said research shows about 25 per cent of teenage boys in Australia look up to social media personalities who perpetuate harmful gender stereotypes.



Amanda Rishworth says many people are confused about what consent means in a practical sense.

Picture: MICK TSIKAS, AAP

Giving clear messages to young people was critical to achieving a cultural shift, Prevention of Family Violence Assistant Minister Justine Elliot said.

"There's a lot of contradictory messages and myths around consent, so it's vital that we provide clarity and consistency on the messaging," she said.

"In Australia, one-in-five women and one-in-16 men has experienced sexual violence since the age of 15, with women most likely to experience this at the hands of an intimate partner."

National cabinet held an emergency meeting earlier in May on domestic violence prevention, after a number of high-profile cases involving women who were killed by men they knew.

According to the Counting Dead Women Australia site on Facebook, over 35 have died from violence this year.

In response, the federal government pledged more than $900 million to make permanent a program to provide a one-off $5000 payment to women fleeing violence.

In 2021, a widely-derided video of a young woman smearing a milkshake on a man's face in a bid to convey consent was removed as part of the then coalition government's "Respect Matters" campaign.

1800 RESPECT (1800 737 732)

Lifeline 13 11 14



Picture: SYDNEY SIMS/UNSPLASH

Speak out and make a change for better

SOPHIE CONLON
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IN Australia, intimate partner violence contributes to more death, disability and illness in women aged 25 to 44 than any other preventable risk factor.

This was just one of the many empowering facts I learned when I attended Our Watch's Media Making Change Masterclass.

Even though this is an incredibly sad fact, I say empowering because if we are aware of it we can change it, and this needs changing.

Our Watch is a national leader in the primary prevention of violence against women and their children in Australia and during June they hosted the two day masterclass.

It was intense.

I decided to apply for the course because I know as a journalist what I do can make a difference.

I can highlight these horrific actions, spark conversations, and give a voice to the voiceless.

I can ignite change with my words and I wanted to make sure I was doing it right.

The masterclass taught me about language, interviewing tactics and so many other things I will implement.

But most of all it taught me you don't have to be in my position to help make change.

While the media certainly has a role to play in changing the story, so do you.

On average, one woman is killed every nine days by a current or former partner, but how many times do you hear a joke about having to keep the wife in line, or how a woman belongs in the kitchen?

Two in five women (39 per cent) have experienced violence since the age of 15, but it is becoming more and more common for boys to create hot or not lists at their schools with categories like 'wifey' and 'unrapeable'.

Women are more likely to experience violence from someone they know than by a stranger (35 per cent vs 11 per cent), but that doesn't mean the outside world is a safe space as we saw with the Bondi Junction stabbings.

Speak up when you hear these jokes, see these lists or meet these people- tell them they are wrong and they are perpetuating gendered violence.

Their words have power, but so do yours and calling out these kinds of behaviour is the first step to changing it.

These facts are disturbing, confronting and challenge perceptions, but for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women, women with disability, migrant women, and queer and gender diverse women they are even more so.

While ignorance may be bliss, it is also unrealistic and harmful.

So educate yourself, as I did, and start changing the narrative.

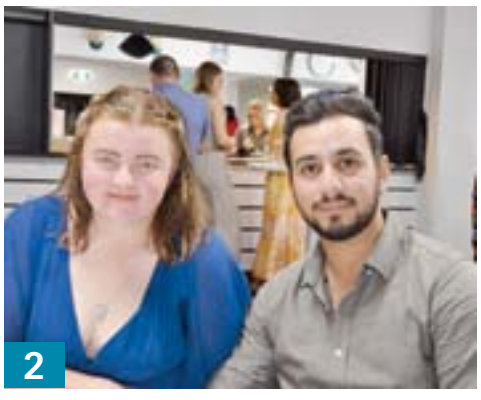
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Pireans out on the town

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1: John Munn, Glen Johns (seated) Jarrad Davies, Brian Webb and Rod Bain being interviewed at the Solomontown FC Reunion.
Picture: ADRIAN DAVIES

2: Stephanie Reed with Lovepreet Singh at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.
Picture: PHIL HENSEL

3: Stars of the Solly Fooball Club, Jeff and Larry Rawlins, Lauren Hellmanns, Stephen Magor, Adrian Davies. **Picture: PHIL HENSEL**

4: Zelda M, Breanna Harre and Misty Kiriacou at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations
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5: Zara Mitchell, Ebony Brown and Nikki Knibbs at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations
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6: Marj and Trevor Crispin out at Sporties.
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7: Mackinlee Sumner and Kylie Howell at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.
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8: Tanya Watkins, Charlotte Hoban, Chelsea Hoskin and Zachary Vermeeren at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations. **Picture: PHIL HENSEL**

9: Reed Thoman, Kaitlyn Scarlette, Ivy Wauchope, Trinity Bagorio and Kelsey Brown at the Port Clubrooms for the netball presentations.
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Social

Whyalla News photographer **GENIENE GORDON** caught up with some of the people who attended events at Live at Lefties and The Addams Family Musical at Middleback Theatre over the weekend.

Getting about in Whyalla



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2: Rachel Hopkin and Eli Eusebio. 415227

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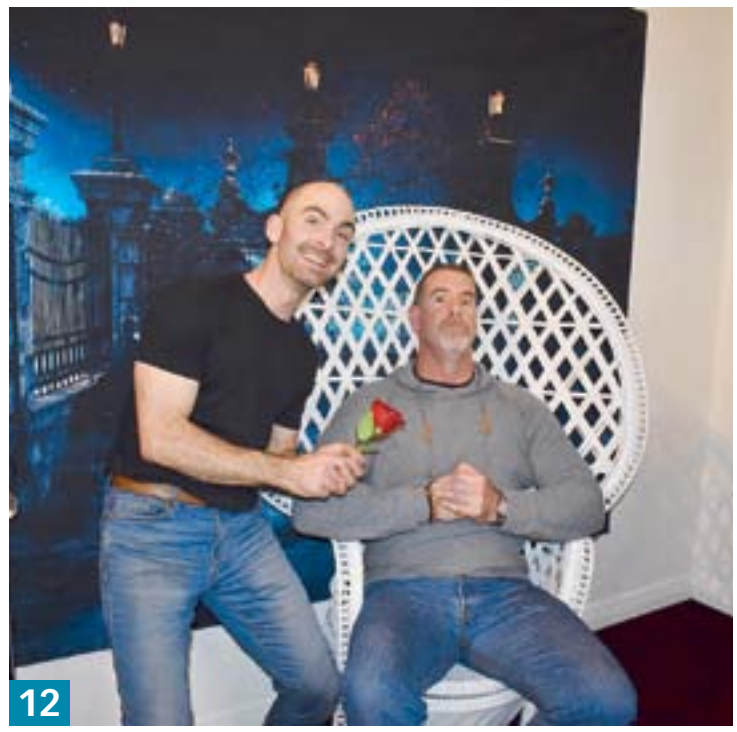
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DISCOVER WHAT'S ON IN THE UPPER SPENCER GULF

DISCOVER what is happening around the Spencer Gulf in the coming days.

WHYALLA

BROWSE AND BUY

- TANDERRA MARKETS - Under the Sea theme, Saturday, June 29 and Sunday, June 30 10am-3pm, indoor market stalls shops, craft and hobby groups, enjoy food and drink in tea rooms.

HELPING HAND

- WHYALLA HOSPITAL MEET AND GREET - Thursday, July 4, Cancer Resource Centre, 20 Wood Tce, 10.30-11.30am, volunteering information session, join in the meet and greet to discover how you can help, for information phone 0481 478 045.

PHOTO COMPETITIONS

- WHYALLA PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB - Wednesday, July 10, Whyalla Art Gallery, 5 Darling Tce, 7.30pm-9.30pm, go along to the monthly competition viewing and see some amazing photography work.

NAIDOC WEEK

- CULTURAL FESTIVAL - Saturday July 13, Civic Park, 12pm to 8pm. The Whyalla NAIDOC Week Cultural Festival is a celebration of Indigenous culture and talent. This will be a day full of music, dance, comedy, food vans and free workshops! Featuring Scott Darlow, Craig Atkins, Of Desert and Sea Dance and Dem Mob plus many more.

GET YOUR STEPS IN

- WALKING GROUP - Meet at the fig tree on the foreshore, Wednesday mornings, at 6.45am. Enjoy the sunrise with a leisurely walk around the jetty with some pristine scenery and great company.

STAY INFORMED

- TECHKNOW SESSIONS - Whyalla Public Library. Learn how to stay safe online and how to use different types of technology. Contact Whyalla Library on 8645 7891

FOR YOUR BUNDLE OF JOY



Seniors Card Through the Lens 2022 Landscape and Nature winning shot, "Cruising" by Ian-Patterson. **Picture: SUPPLIED**

- GIGGLEPOTS - Mondays, Whyalla Public Library, at 10am. Interact and make new friends. Fun interactive time full of songs and rhymes for babies & toddlers, aged 0-2 years.

PORT AUGUSTA

GET TOGETHER

- SOUTH AUGUSTA FOOTBALL CLUB - Past Players, Members and Officials Day, Saturday, June 29, Central Oval, 12 noon, recognise the 1964 and 1994 A grade, 1954 B grade and associated junior premierships, teas and presentation over the game, RSVP to Harry Waterworth 0457 204 052, Jarrod Waterworth 0408 530 201 or Mark Shirley 0428 888 076.

NEW FACES

- HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS - Tuesday, July 2 meet at the hospital foyer (next to kiosk), 10.30am-11.30am, have a cuppa and a chat and discover how you can help at the hospital. For information contact volunteer coordinator on 0423 827 876 or email health.FUNLHNVolunteers@sa.gov.au

GET IN THE KNIT

- EVENING CROCHET AND KNITTING - Thursday, July 4, Port Augusta Public Library, 5.30pm-7pm, beginners welcome, for more information phone 8641 9151.

BARGAIN BUYS

- STIRLING NORTH MARKET, Saturday, July 20, 32-40 Quorn Rd, 9am-1pm, range of stalls, great bargains, new and old stalls, outside sites available, community fundraiser.

PRODUCE GALORE

- WIRRABARA PRODUCERS MARKET - Sunday, July 21, Progress Park, 36 High St, 8.30am-12pm, from local baked goods, fruit and vegetables, plants, homemade goods and more, food and drink available.

CRAFTY AND TASTY DELIGHTS

- QUORN PRODUCE & CRAFT MARKET - Sunday, July 28, Quorn Town Hall, 8.30am-2.30pm, stalls include homemade and baked goods, local produce, handmade crafts and clothing and much more.

PORT PIRIE

MUSIC MUSIC MUSIC

- COMMUNITY FUNDRAISER - Sunday, June 30, Northern Country Music Association Clubrooms on Afford Road from 1-4pm. Entry $15 pp. Featuring Cactus Martens, Just Us and Thalia. Support Trax FM 105.1 your Community Radio Station. Tickets at the door or book with Maureen 0428 344 224 or contact Vicki 0412 400 090.

CARDS AND GAMES

- LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH - Saturday cards and board games from 1.30pm to 4pm, at 390 The Terrace, Port Pirie $3, all welcome to come and enjoy a friendly game. Contact Val Hartmann for more information: 8632 1671 Includes afternoon tea.

ART ON SHOW

- WAVELENGTH EXHIBITION - Until July 31 at the Port Pirie Regional Art Gallery, exhibition of works of art from the Art Gallery of South Australia's time-based media collection. The works showcase moving images from the significant collection of works by Australian and International artists illustrating the dynamic nature of this medium.

DRESS TO IMPRESS

- NAIDOC MINI BALL - Thursday, July 4, Port Football Clubrooms, 6pm-10pm, free entry, formal wear available, food and drinks provided, hair and makeup, music and dancing, to reserve ticket phone 0427 394 025 or 0429 670 702.

THINKING UNI?

- UNIHUB INFO SESSION - Wednesday July 17, 12.30pm to 1.30pm at the Port Pirie University Centre, 97 Ellen Street. Find out how you can study at university without leaving the region. Call for more information 8656 9951.

BE INFORMED

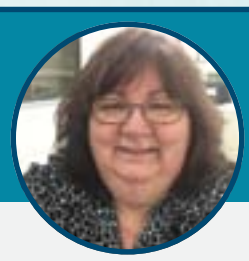
- PALLIATIVE CARE - Thursday July 18, 10am to 11.30am at the Port Pirie Regional Library and Thursday July 25, 10am to 11.30am at the Crystal Brook Library. Information session led by Simone Tilbury, Palliative Care Navigator at Sonder. Open discussion and questions welcome. No bookings necessary.

EVENT LISTING

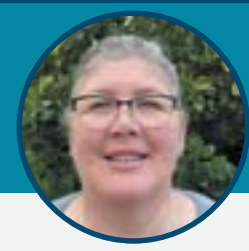
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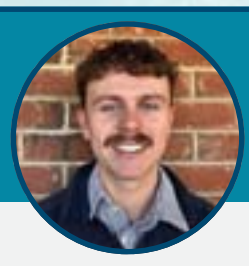


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WEATHER

FORECAST

MID NORTH DISTRICT

Thursday: Mostly sunny. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the early morning. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h turning north to northeasterly in the afternoon.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h.
Saturday: Cloudy. High chance of showers. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h shifting southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

FLINDERS DISTRICT

Thursday: Sunny. The chance of morning frost. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then tending north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.
Friday: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower south of Hawker. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h.
Saturday: Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening.

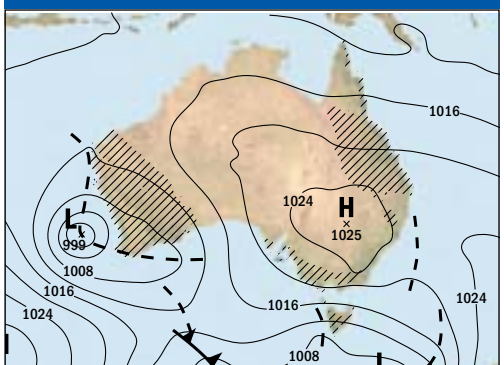
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Thursday: Sunny. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h early in the morning then tending north to northeasterly in the late afternoon.
Friday: Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 25 to 40 km/h decreasing to 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.
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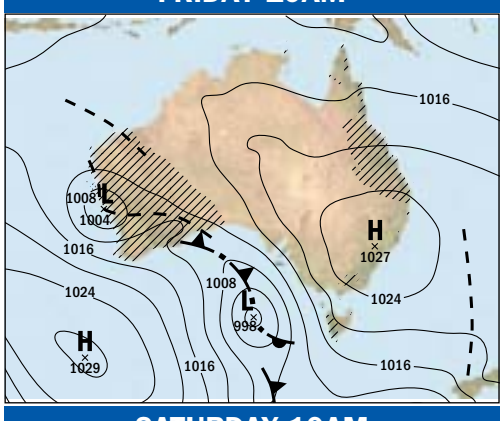
STATE

Thursday: Isolated showers contracting to southern coastal districts during the morning then mostly clearing by evening. Further showers developing about the far west later. Morning frost patches in the northeast. Maximum temperatures near average in the east grading to above average about central and western parts. Northeast to northwesterly winds, fresh about the west.

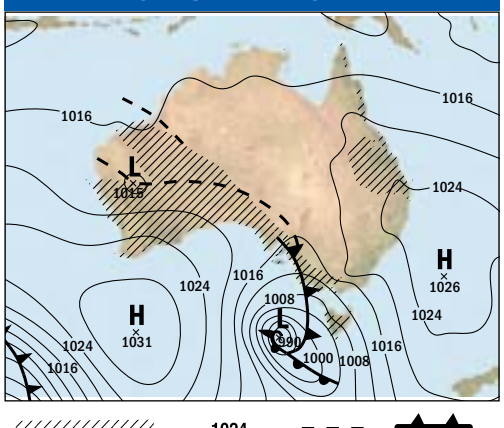
THURSDAY 10AM



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SATURDAY 10AM



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SPENCER GULF

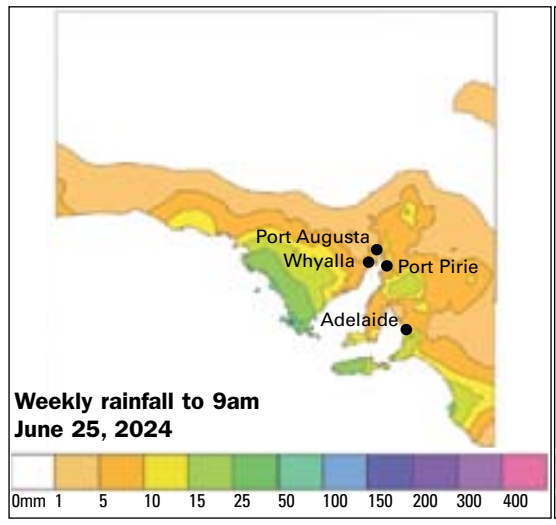
Port Augusta: Sunny. 3/20
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. 8/20
Saturday: Showers. 9/15
Sunday: Shower or two. 7/15
Monday: Shower or two. 5/14

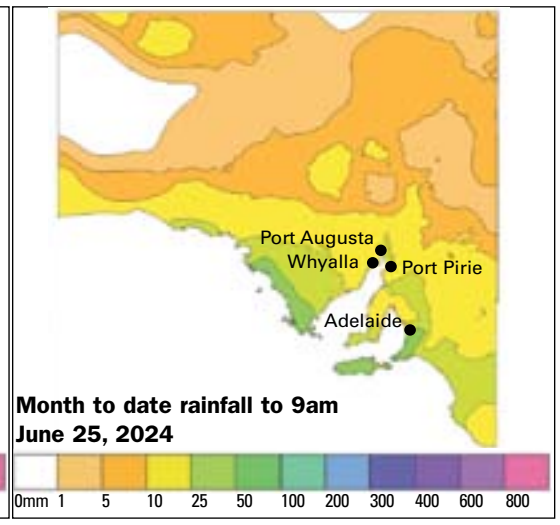
Whyalla: Sunny. 3/19
Tomorrow: Possible shower. 7/20
Saturday: Showers. 9/15
Sunday: Shower or two. 7/15
Monday: Shower or two. 6/13

Port Pirie: Sunny. 5/18
Tomorrow: Cloudy. 9/19
Saturday: Showers. 10/16
Sunday: Shower or two. 6/15
Monday: Shower or two. 5/14

Rainfall to 9am June 26, 2024

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	8	26	63.8	150.4
Auburn	11	22	50.9	81.8
Brinkworth		35	52.0	82.7
Buckleboo		18	29.8	53.8
Burra		9	22.6	48.9
Bute	9	16	25.4	61.4
Cape Borda	18	41	87.2	122.2
Cape Willoughby	7	20	55.2	80.8
Ceduna	0.4	8	21.8	51.0
Clare	10	23	41.4	76.2
Cleve	10	22	44.1	88.9
Cleve AP	9	20	39.4	77.6
Coffin Bay	12	52	87.3	124.7
Coober Pedy	0	0	4.0	30.2
Cook				
Coulta	12	68	82.5	136.4
Cowell	2	3	12.8	26.4
Cummins	4	42	65.2	110.9
Cummins AP	4	37	57.2	100.0
Darke Peak		11	20.8	58.2
Edithburgh	6	14	38.4	85.6
Elliston	16	65/8	83.2	168.2
Georgetown	3	15	25.5	73.1
Heggaton				48.0
Kadina	7	11	26.8	62.8
Kimba	0	17	30.2	54.6
Kingscote	8	28	57.8	89.4
Kyancutta		15	28.9	71.5
Lock	12	39	59.4	121.3
Maitland	9	17	28.8	67.5
Minlaton	4	8	21.8	53.6
Minnipa	6	28	41.8	78.0
Neptune Island	6	41	71.8	105.0
Nullarbor	0	4	12.0	92.2
Nundroo				
Parndana	14	56	95.2	146.8
Penong		8	21.0	96.6
Port Augusta	0.2	3	12.0	63.8
Port Lincoln AP	11	43	65.4	141.0
Port Pirie			18.6	49.2
Port Vincent		3	19.8	67.8
Port Wakefield				
Price		2	10.1	40.6
Roxby Downs	0	0	11.6	58.2
Snowtown North	12	33	40.0	90.6
Stenhouse Bay	6	24	51.0	97.6
Streaky Bay	10	34	51.2	113.8
Tarcoola	0	0	6.8	45.8
Tumby Bay			5.4	98.8
Warooka	7	15/9	43.6	82.0
Wharminda				56.2
Whyalla	1	9	18.0	56.8
Wirrulla		14	25.2	50.4
Woomera	0	0	8.2	38.4
Wudinna	3	18	32.0	63.4





COASTAL WATERS

Spencer Gulf
Thursday: Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning northeasterly in the early afternoon. Winds reaching up to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo early in the morning and again in the late evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Mostly sunny.
Friday: Winds: Northerly 20 to 30 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: S/SW below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. 60% chance of showers.

Central Coast
Thursday: Winds: West to northwesterly about 10 knots tending north to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the morning then tending north to northeasterly in the evening. Winds reaching up to 20 knots in the west in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers.
Friday: Winds: N/NE 15 to 20 knots turning NW 20 to 30 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the morning. 1st Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres during the morning. 2nd Swell: N/NW around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres in the west during the afternoon. Weather: Cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

Lower West Coast
Thursday: Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning northeasterly in the late afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres around midday. Weather: Mostly sunny. 50% chance of showers.
Friday: Winds: North to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots tending north to northwesterly 20 to 30 knots during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. 1st Swell: SW 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. 2nd Swell: Below 0.5 metres, tending northwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

Investigator Strait
Thursday: Winds: West to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning north to northeasterly during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

South Central Coast
Thursday: Winds: Westerly 10 to 15 knots turning north to northwesterly during the morning and early afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

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Latest info at
www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Warnings 1300 659 210
State Service 1300 934 034
Coastal Waters 1300 978 023

SunSmart
Spencer Gulf
Sun protection generally not recommended today
MAX UV Index 2 (low)

The Bureau of Meteorology

Issued 1pm June 26, 2024 for
June 27, 2024

Sun and Moon

	Sun Rise	Sun Set	Moon Rise	Moon Set
Thursday	7:21am	5:23pm	11:00pm	11:16am
Friday	7:21am	5:23pm	Nil	11:46am
Saturday	7:21am	5:24pm	12:06am	12:16pm
Sunday	7:21am	5:24pm	1:12am	12:46pm
Monday	7:21am	5:24pm	2:19am	1:19pm
Tuesday	7:21am	5:25pm	3:28am	1:57pm
Wednesday	7:21am	5:25pm	4:37am	2:40pm

The Moon

Last 1/4 Jun 29
New Jul 6
First 1/4 Jul 14
Full Jul 21

TIDES

Port Pirie
Today:
L: 5:02am 0.7m
H: 11:10am 2.1m
L: 3:50pm 1.6m
H: 9:50pm 2.8m
Tomorrow:
L: 5:19am 0.8m
H: 11:40am 2.2m
L: 4:47pm 1.7m
H: 10:24pm 2.5m
Saturday:
L: 5:33am 1.0m
H: 12:17pm 2.3m
L: 6:11pm 1.7m
H: 11:03pm 2.1m
Sunday:
L: 5:41am 1.2m
H: 1:08pm 2.4m
L: 9:50pm 1.6m
Monday:
H: 12:00am 1.6m
L: 5:17am 1.4m
H: 2:22pm 2.6m
Tuesday:
L: 12:05am 1.2m
H: 3:39pm 2.8m
Wednesday:
L: 12:51am 0.9m
H: 4:37pm 2.9m

Arno Bay
Today:
L: 1:15am 0.6m
H: 6:48am 1.0m
L: 10:23am 0.9m
H: 5:40pm 1.7m
Tomorrow:
L: 1:33am 0.6m
H: 7:37am 1.0m
L: 11:07am 1.0m
H: 6:03pm 1.5m
Saturday:
L: 1:45am 0.7m
H: 8:46am 1.1m
L: 12:45pm 1.1m
H: 6:09pm 1.3m
Sunday:
L: 1:47am 0.7m
H: 10:24am 1.3m
Monday:
L: 1:32am 0.7m
H: 11:24am 1.4m
Tuesday:
L: 12:17am 0.7m
H: 12:08pm 1.6m
L: 10:07pm 0.6m
Wednesday:
H: 12:50pm 1.8m
L: 10:12pm 0.5m

Port Lincoln
Today:
H: 5:03am 0.9m
L: 9:31am 0.7m
H: 4:39pm 1.5m
L: 11:56pm 0.7m
Tomorrow:
H: 5:39am 0.9m
L: 10:21am 0.8m
H: 5:05pm 1.4m
Saturday:
L: 12:16am 0.7m
H: 6:33am 1.0m
L: 11:41am 0.9m
H: 5:26pm 1.2m
Sunday:
L: 12:32am 0.7m
H: 8:45am 1.1m
Monday:
L: 12:42am 0.7m
H: 10:21am 1.3m
L: 11:35pm 0.7m
Tuesday:
H: 11:12am 1.5m
L: 10:05pm 0.6m
Wednesday:
H: 11:55am 1.6m
L: 8:56pm 0.6m

History

Looking Back: Port Augusta


Relinquishing Sale
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Adelaide Steamship Co. Limited.
S.S. "KAPARA"
Poor Treatment for Port Augusta Single Unemployed
Carnival Week Directory.
Race Nominees Reviewed.
Rations for Single Unemployed
Orchestral Society.
Port Augusta Town Council.
Buy Australian Made Goods!
Young & Gordon Ltd.

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JUNE 27, 1930

Carnival Week Directory A FULL WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

RACE Carnival is here and all arrangements are complete for the big race meeting and long list. of entertainments to be held during the festive week.

Social and sporting bodies are catering lavishly for the brighter side of the week, with the result that in addition to pictures and a galaxy of side shows plying for business every night, a dance - sometimes two dances - will be held each night.

Port Augusta welcomes its many visitors and commends the following for their patronage according to taste and individual appeal.

Friday

- St. Augustine's Children's Fancy Dress Ball
- Skating

Saturday

- Golf.
- Football, West Side Carnival Night
- Catholic Hall "Talkies."

Sunday

- See Church Services.
- Claypans Sports.

Monday

- Amateur Football Carnival Dance, Town Hall.
- Girls' Club, Methodist Hall.
- Pictures.

Tuesday

- First Day's Races.
- Old and New' Dance, West Side
- South Football Dance, Davenport
- Annual Meeting Stockowners' Association
- Skating
- Boys' Gymnasium Club.

Wednesday

- Golf
- Cricket Match - Jockeys v Locals
- Dance Club's Race Ball
- Dance in Catholic Hall
- Water Commission Meeting
- Pictures

Thursday

- Second Day's Races.
- Presentation Race Trophies
- Linga Longa Dance
- Methodist Social - Farewell Mr. Crossman
- Skating:

Friday

- Tennis Club Novelty Ball

Rations for Single Unemployed POOR TREATMENT AT PORT AUGUSTA.

ONE meal per day in Adelaide - Rations valued 2/10 per week here.

A move was made recently in the Port Augusta Council to call a conference of Councils of Port Augusta and district with a view to establishing a fund and appointing a committee to act in the interests of distressed people.

There are many directions in which relief could be given.

A depot for distribution of clothes was one suggestion.

Another was that of representing to the Government the case for more rations for single unemployed.

Quite a few people are unsympathetic with the unemployed because they claim that they are adequately catered for by the Government, and some are under the impression that they receive up to 15/- or £1 per week in rations, and cash.

This is far from fact

A single destitute man in Adelaide receives one hot meal per day.

Port Pirie are taking up the matter with the Government because single men there are entitled to only 3/6 worth of rations per week.

In Port Augusta, a single unemployed man is entitled to only 5/81 in rations per fortnight, made up as follows: 8 lbs flour; 3 lbs. meat; 14 ozs. sugar; 14ozs. rice; 1 lb. jam; 7 ozs. soap; 3 ozs. tea; 2 ozs. salt; 2 ozs. raisins.

These rations are obtainable only by men who cannot find employment, and, except in urgent cases, only after approval has been obtained from Adelaide.

It was thought by the mover, that if the conference had been held last Monday, as called, this matter could have been placed before the Hon. Minister (Hon. W. Harvey, M.P.) on his visit to Port Augusta next week.

The organiser of the A.W.U. (Mr. J.D. Lockard) has taken the matter up, and deserves the support! of the town, but the question of relief, if grappled properly, is too big for any one section of the community.

The conference of Councils (did not eventuate, but the Port Augusta Council is determined to keep moving in the matter.

The Corporation of Port Augusta West has promised support, while Davenport are interested in a Davenport scheme.

The visit of Mr. Harvey presents an opportunity that should not he lost sight of perhaps the respective Mayors will take up the case for the local single unemployed.

Shipping Intelligence

The "Kapara" arrived at Port Augusta on Tuesday morning, sailing the same afternoon.

General cargo was discharged, and wool and sundries loaded.

Business people are reminded that the "Kapara" is due here on Tuesday of Race Week.

It is understood that the collier, "Iron Crown", is expected at this Port about the middle of next week.

HEENZO INTRODUCES A WONDERFUL TONIC

Sufferers from nerves, neuritis, insomnia, anaemia, lassitude, and other ailments, caused by overwork or worry, will be cheered to know that during the last ten years many thousands who suffered from such ailments have restored their health and strength by taking HEAN'S TONIC NERVE NUTS, the famous nerve food and tonic, compounded in tablet form, for convenience of taking, carrying, and ensuring correct dosage.

If you value good health, take a few boxes HEAN'S TONIC NERVE NUTS

- They cost only 3/- per box.

Port Augusta Town Council MEETING HELD JUNE 16, 1930

Present.—His Worship the Mayor (Mr. K. H. Hunter), Crs. W A. Bollmeyer, T. Tottman, E. Miller V. O. Whiting, L. Riches, F. H. Patterson, S. Bolitho, W. G. Allanson, Town Clerk and Engineer.

Mayor's Remarks

His Worship the Mayor explained that the Council would have to deal with the resignation of the Town Clerk.

An item of general business would be a call of the Council to consider rescinding a motion respecting Sunday sport.

Contractor was proceeding with the work of kerbing footpaths.

Neighboring Councils had been written to respecting relief for local distress.

Port Augusta West and Woolundunga Councils were agreeable to co-operate, and Davenport were meeting this night.

The Local Government Department had agreed to lend roller for Jervois Street.

The Roads Inspector had considered request that new road should continue through Young Street but was of opinion that the traffic did not warrant the expenditure.

He suggested that Council scarify the road.

Works Committee had met and inspected Flinders Terrace and would report.

The Highways Department Mechanical Engineer had agreed to inspect crusher with a view to advising means of obviating the dirt nuisance in screenings.

Council's Auditor (Mr. Reed of Cradock) was at present inspecting the books.

Questions

- Cr. Riches asked if the Members had been written to re: continuation of bitumen road through Young Street. Reply - No.
- To Cr. Bolitho: Flinders Terrace kerbing had not been inspected.
- Cr. Bollmeyer: If Council had power to prosecute people driving over road in course of construction. Reply - His Worship believed not.
- To Cr. Bollmeyer: Clerk had made repeated appeals for Town Hall rents, but no payments had been made.
- To Cr. Riches: Road at Mr. Hutton's would be re-rolled.
- To Cr. Patterson: Ice cream licences expired on 1st January each year.
- To Cr. Whiting: Councils power to impose licences on visiting hawkers had been disputed.

Correspondence

Highways and Local Government Department notified that Engineer would visit Port Augusta on June 19.

Commissioner of Highways wrote that the Department could not accede to request rebituminising Young Street.

- Cr. Riches moved that a wire be forwarded to the Members for District asking them to represent the position to the Minister for further consideration; also to support a request which it was understood was being made by Mr. Beerworth for a continuation of the new road for one mile over the Western approach to the Bridge.
- Cr. Whiting seconded. Carried.
- A. W. Lacey, M.H.R. forwarded copy of recommendations made by a committee of road experts on construction work at Canberra.

Resolved that Mr. Lacey be thanked.

Enterprise Picture Lease.

Enterprise Pictures wrote in answer to Council's notification re increase in hail hire and lease, setting out surprise at the Council's action and stating their intention to commence proceedings against the Council for a declaration that the Agreement is binding.

The Syndicate intended commencing proceedings immediately, but such proceedings would not be gone on with if the Syndicate received an intimation that the Agreement would be honored.

The Syndicate was very loth to put the Council to the expense of legal costs.

Crs. Miller and Bollmeyer, that the letter be received.

Carried.

History

Looking Back: Port Pirie

JUNE 27, 1930

HOPELESSLY LOST WIRELESS TO RESCUE

PLIGHT of Southern Cross NEW YORK, Wednesday.

Having landed at Harbor. Grace at 6.57 o'clock this morning the Southern Cross thus completed the second last leg of the round-the-world flight.

Kingsford Smith has announced that he will leave for New York at dawn tomorrow, after refuelling.

He hopes to make a non-stop flight to New York.

He will later fly to San Francisco to complete the circle of the globe.

"Only the wireless enabled us to make a safe landing, after a battle or seven hours in a Newfoundland fog with the petrol tanks almost empty," said the pilot.

"We flew blindly and were lost for an hour."

New York is preparing an enthusiastic welcome for tomorrow and the entire city is expected to take part in it.

Col. Lindbergh has stated, "I have regarded Kingsford Smith as among the finest aviators of the world since his flight from California to Australia.

How hopelessly lost was the Southern Cross was shown by its log last night.

Kingsford: Smith believed that he passed Cape Race between 12 and 1 o'clock, and nearly two hours later discovered ; himself 175 miles east of the south-east cape.

Whether he actually passed Cape Race station inadvertently, and then turned back or made an error in his position is not clear.

Anyway they lost two or three hours wandering round Newfoundland, and but for the Beam-wireless at Belle Isle the plane might never have reached Harbor Grace.

After snatching a couple of hours sleep Kingsford Smith assisted the mechanics to inspect the. Southern Cross and to refuel.

He expects to reach New York in 14 hours.

Messages from Australia, England, America, and all parts of the world have been received by the intrepid airmen.

The final ambition of Kingsford Smith, will be to fly the Southern Cross to California nonstop then to Santa Maria, where the plane will be given to the Hancock Foundation School of Aeronautics as a souvenir.

Kingsford Smith will then return to New York, and from there fly in a passenger plane to London. Later he will fly a light British plane to Sydney.

HARBOR GRACE, Wednesday.

"We shall be off at dawn and hope to reach New York at 4 or 5 o'clock," said Kingsford Smith, when taking a last fond look tonight over the battered old Southern Cross.

The New York welcome tomorrow afternoon will be brief, but at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, the Mayor (Jimmy Walker) will give them a real introduction to New York at the City Hall.

When they arrive tomorrow their plane will be placed in a hangar at the Roosevelt field.

They will transfer to an amphibian, which will land them in the harbor close to the Statue of Liberty.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Unemployed Drift to City MELBOURNE. Thursday.

Although the Victorian Government is providing' sustenance through the Ladies' Benevolent Societies, the number of men seeking assistance in the metropolitan area is increasing.

It is believed that many unemployed men are arriving from the country centres with a view of participating in the relief works.

All the free beds available throughout Melbourne last night were taken, and in some places shakedowns on the floor had to be utilised.

BROKEN HILL MINES REDUCTION IN WAGES



THE RECORDER

No. 9,686. PORT PIRIE, FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930. PRICE, 1½d.

HOPELESSLY LOST. WIRELESS TO RESCUE. Flight of Southern Cross.

GRATIFYING SUPPORT. COMMONWEALTH LOAN. Assurance Societies Respond.

THE GAG. IN FEDERAL PARLIAMENT. Labor Members Angry.

A FINE PERFORMANCE. CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Close of 1929-30 Season.

ADELAIDE PREPARING. Welcome For Amy Johnson.

BROKEN HILL MINES. REDUCTION IN WAGES. Opposition Anticipated.

STUDENTS' HANDIWORK. A FINE DISPLAY. Port Pirie Technical School.

FLYING TO AUSTRALIA. Perils Awaiting Aviators.

TOBACCO ROBBERIES. CAMPAIGN PLANNED. To Protect Retailers.

MURDER ON STEAMER. Chief Steward Knifed.

ISLINGTON WORKSHOPS.

Fewer Babies.

Sailor's Whistling Talent.

Millions of Rats.

English Test Team.

YOUNG WOMAN ATTACKED. Acid Thrown in Face.

SEEKING ASSISTANCE. Unemployed Drift to City.

WOMAN RECEIVER. Two Years' Imprisonment.

WAS KAMBULL DOPED? Allegations of Trainer.

INFANT GIRL KILLED.

SPLIT PREDICTED. British Conservative Party.

STATE LOTTERY. To Assist Charities.

RUN TO EARTH. BANDIT SHOT DEAD.

PRESTS' LIMITED

FRIDAY SPECIALS.

50 in. Bed Ticking ..... For Today, 1/11 yard.
White Curtain Nets ..... 1/- yard.
White and Unbleached Sheeting (80 in.) ..... 1/11 yard.

TODAY IS REMNANT DAY IN OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT.
Be Sure and See These Oddments!

Ladies' Crepe de Chine Fronts, nicely trimmed. For Today, 3/11 each.

SEE OUR REDUCTIONS IN MILLINERY, FROCKS, COATS, ETC.

Men's All Wool Knitted Socks ..... 1/11 pair.

Looking Back: Port Pirie Recorder Friday June 27, 1930. Picture: TROVE

Opposition Anticipated BROKEN HILL, Thursday.

The proposal of the Block 14, Sulphide Corporation, and Broken Hill Proprietary mines for the workmen to accept a reduction in their wages of 17 per cent will be the subject of a discussion at a mass meeting of the Workers' Industrial Union to be held on Sunday.

The official newspaper of the union in an article denounces the proposal, which, it is considered, is a clear indication that the union leaders at the meeting will strongly advise against an acceptance of the mining companies offer.

The newspaper in its article says: ''The proposal is grotesque.

"It is a snare. It is an obviously absurd proposal with only one guarantee, that of reduced wages."

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners discussed the proposal; last night, but held further consideration in abeyance for a fortnight.

The Enginedrivers and Firemen's Union will debate the question at a meeting next Wednesday.

STUDENTS HANDIWORK A FINE DISPLAY

Port Pirie Technical School

The Port Pirie Technical School is proud of its handiwork.

As in all other branches, the dressmaking and art needlework sections of the school's curriculum have attained a high standard of accomplishment.

The fascinating art of the needle was strikingly illustrated yesterday when a display of work was held at the school.

Among the many excellent exhibits were the award-winning entries at the recent All Australian Exhibition in Adelaide.

The Technical School was the centre of attraction during the afternoon.

Visitors attended in large numbers to inspect a very fine display of work, in which all phases of dress-making and art needlework were exhibited.

The dress-making class is under the capable supervision of Miss Ewens, and Misses L. Kretschmer and Riddle are in charge of the art needlework section.

Worthy successors to Miss I. Chapman, who is holidaying abroad, these ladies have done much to maintain the efficiency of the students, whose work was so pleasingly displayed yesterday. .

Lovers of this work were delighted with the remarkable exhibits of dressmaking, while the art needlework displays were one of the outstanding features.

Everywhere in the large classroom the ability and originality of the students were reflected in the many beautiful pieces of work; exhibited.

Keen interest was manifested in the All Australian exhibits in art needlework, which revealed a sterling example of Port Pirie students best work.

The tasteful arrangement of the displays added charm to the exhibition.

The Pirie Technical School has more than 260 students in the art needlework and dressmaking sections, and the numbers are still increasing.;

Their work yesterday gave striking proof of the able tuition they receive and the keen enthusiasm evinced by them individually in their handiwork.

History

Looking back: Whyalla



The Whyalla News, Friday June 27, 1941. Picture: TROVE

JUNE 27, 1941

WHYALLA SOCCER TEAM PLAYS A GREAT GAME

DEFEATED 4-2 BY STRONG ADELAIDE SELECT

A soccer team representing the Whyalla Association, journeyed to Adelaide last Friday to play a match against a selected city team.

The match was a curtain raiser to the Chinese-South Australian game.

The Whyalla team put up "a great fight, and was not far behind the experienced Adelaide combination.

The final scores were 4 - 2 in favor of Adelaide.

Whyalla was the heavier side, but as expected, they played too much as individuals.

This was due to lack of experience and there is little doubt that with practice a strong combination will represent Whyalla in any future journeys to the city.

Ragged forward work lost Adelaide chances early in the first half.

The Whyalla halves and Jamieson in particular were showing good smothering tactics.

Dinning responded well when twice called upon and then Adelaide went through in a move which ended when F. Sharp beat McMillan with a rising shot.

From Sharp, Adelaide went away again.

Moroney and G. Topperwein took the ball forward and J. Topperwein topped off with a carpet drive that McMillan could not handle.

Whyalla took a turn and Heward gave Dinning no chance with a slashing first times.

In willing play, Moroney was hurt, and Whyaila smashed through to get the equalizer from the boot of Heggie.

Then Adelaide got another from a penalty well taken by G. Topperwein.

Half time scores; Adelaide, 3 goals; Whyaila, 2.

Whyalla were early dangerous in the second half, but Dinning saved finely to Johnson's terrific drive.

Adelaide were knocking at the door in a goalmouth melee after McMillan had saved to G. Topperwein, but Whyaila were saved when the ball went over the line.

At the other end Johnston missed with an open goal.

Adelaide came again and Dunstan nipped the crossbar and J. Topperwein found the net with header from the rebound.

Final scores:

Adelaide 4 goals; Whyalla 2 goals.

Goalscorer.-: Adelaide, J. Topperwein

(2), F. Sharp and G. Topperwein.

Whyalla: Heward and Heggle.

Best players: Adelaide. Dinning. G. Topperwein, Davidson, F. Sharp, J. Walker.

Whyalla: Ncble. Mar h, Heggie, Heward and Mitchell.

The teams were: Whyaila. L. Mc Millan, McLaren, S. Noble, Mitchell. Jamieson, Marsh, McAllister, Heggie. Johnson, Howe and Heward.

Adelaide: Dinning. Hocking, Phillips. Davidson, F. Sharp, J. Walker. Dunstan. J. Topperwein, G. Topperwein, Moroney and J. Pearce.

DIED SUDDENLY DURING THE LUNCH HOUR

Albert Charles Brown, aged 63, married, of the Highways Department Camp, 23 miles from Whyalla on the Port Augusta Road, died suddenly of heart failure just prior to re-commencing work after the lunch time adjournment on Monday.

P.C. Verner prepared a report for the coroner who deemed an inquest unnecessary.

Dr. A.A. Wallace pronounced life extinct.

WAR EFFORT COLLECTIONS IMPROVING

As a result of the efforts of a number of new collectors calling on householders in connection with the fortnightly collections for the war effort the last fortnightly count of tins showed a marked improvement in the amount collected.

Mr. R. Loveday, secretary, stated that over £16 had been collected and with the additional allocation of new districts, the amount is likely to keep on increasing until a satisfactory total was achieved each fortnight.

PORT AUGUSTA RACES MANY WHYALLA PEOPLE LIKELY TO ATTEND

Port Augusta Races will be held next Tuesday and Thursday.

Both Whyalla hotels have heavy bookings over that period, as a number of racegoers from all over the State will take the opportunity of seeing the rapid growth of this town.

Heavy bookings are expected by the local bus services and bookings may be made for the West Coast Motor Service at Cavanagh's or J. Darragh's.

The return fare is 17/6.

At Port Augusta arrangements are well in hand for the races end social events which go together.

Few country racing clubs can offer a better two-days' racing programme than the Port Augusta body.

Over £700 and handsome trophies are offered and bonuses will be distributed to owners of unplaced horses at the conclusion of the meetings.

While the fields do not represent quite the same class as in previous years, good acceptances have been received.

It is difficult to select an outstanding horse in any event and for this reason the racing may be better than in other years.

Proceeds of the meeting will be for patriotic funds.

Local interest in the races will be held by horses trained by W. N. Brodie, who is mentor for Mr. N. Williams.

Mr. Williams' Lady Pennant has been entered for several of the races and this mare, who showed good form a few months ago in winning two races in Adelaide, is bound to run well during the northern round.

WHYALLA WAR WORKERS' CLUB

The next meeting of the Whyalla War Workers' Club will be held at the Hotel Spencer on Monday, June 30.

Members are reminded that the Central War Effort Committee is desirous of their assistance in providing supper for the Cabaret Ball to be held on Tuesday, July 1.

In connection with the house to house fortnightly collection in which the War Workers are assisting, tins representing ten new areas in Whyalla South have been returned during the past fortnight.

Most of the new collectors are now conversant with their work and speak appreciatively of the reception afforded them by the householders in general.

During the week a welcome donation in the form of a cheque for £5 was handed to the secretary by Mrs. Q. M. Panter.

FAREWELL TO MRS. W. S. A. TAYLER

About twenty friends of Mrs. W. S. Tayler were invited to a farewell evening given at the Whyalla Hospital by Matron Jacobs recently.

During the evening Matron presented the guest of honor with a beautiful silver tray.

Mrs. Tayler will accompany her husband back to Newcastle after two years' residence in Whyalla.

CABARET BALL

Mr. R. Loveday stated yesterday that tickets for the Cabaret Ball had nearly all been sold, and he anticipated that the function will be one of the outstanding dances of the year.

Mr. Reg Johnstone's orchestra will provide the music.

Mr. Loveday said that he had arranged for a competent judge for the waltzing competition and for the leg show he was hopeful of obtaining someone with a professional touch.

MORE DEFENCE WORK FOR WHYALLA

NEW INDUSTRY WILL COVER TEN ACRES

The Minister for Munitions stated in Canberra this week that armament annexes for the manufacture of high explosive shells were being established at Whyalla and Port Pirie.

The Minister said that the policy of locating munition production units in the country where practicable was being followed in arranging for well established engineering resources available at Pirie and Whyalla to be utilised for shell manufacture.

Extensive plants would be installed for the forging and machining of high explosive shell.

The forging plant had arrived in Australia and the machining plant, which was being manufactured locally, would be coming soon from the manufacturers.

The plant at Whyalla will cover an area of 16 acres between the shipyard and brick plant.

Work on a large scale will commence soon.

A.L.F. RECRUITING COMMITTEE FORMED

Following a visit to Whyalla, by Capt. Kidd, Lt. Bishop and Lt. Willis (Area Officer 43F Port Augusta) on Wednesday of this week, a recruiting committee has been formed on similar lines to that of the R.A.A.F.

Persons aged from 18 to 45 years desirous of serving with the military forces at home or abroad are asked to get in touch with any of the following members of the committee who will supply enlistment forms, attestation papers and literature giving details of pay, conditions of service, or any advice required by an intending recruit.

The personnel of the committee is as follows; Mr. C. V. Anderson (Chairman). Mr. G. E. Elliott (Transport Officer), Mr. H. C. Vianello (Publicity Officer), Mr. J. W. R. Wilsdon (Recruiting Officer), Mr. R. S. Michelmore (Recruiting Officer) and Mr. R. R. Loveday (Recruiting Officer).

It is proposed to hold meetings at the goods sheds' on the last Wednesday of each month.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No. 191

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.

easy

3		1	4		7	9		5
7								
8	9					7		
1					8		2	
	8		1	3	2		4	
	7		6					1
		8					6	4
								8
6		9	5		4	1		3

medium

		9	8		2			
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		7	3			8		4
6	3				4			2
				3				
4			7				5	6
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			2		7	5		

hard

						2		4
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		7			4		8	
1		5						

easy

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9	5	6	2	1	7	3	4	8
4	2	8	9	3	6	5	7	1
6	9	4	5	7	1	8	3	2
1	3	5	4	6	2	7	8	9
8	4	7	3	9	8	2	1	5
5	1	9	7	2	4	6	9	3
2	6	3	1	8	9	4	5	7
7	8	2	6	5	3	1	6	4

medium

3	1	6	9	2	8	7	5	4
8	5	4	2	9	3	1	6	7
9	7	4	1	6	5	2	8	3
4	9	1	7	2	8	3	5	6
7	2	5	6	3	9	4	1	8
6	3	8	5	1	4	9	7	2
2	6	7	3	5	1	8	9	4
5	8	3	9	4	6	7	2	1
1	4	9	8	7	2	6	3	5

hard

3	1	8	6	5	7	6	3	9	2	7	4
7	6	9	4	2	1	3	5	8	9	6	5
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4	7	1	5	3	6	8	2	9	1	3	6
8	5	6	1	9	2	4	3	7	6	2	9
2	3	4	9	8	5	7	1	6	5	4	8
6	9	7	2	1	4	5	8	3	8	9	3
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QUICK CROSSWORD

No. 191

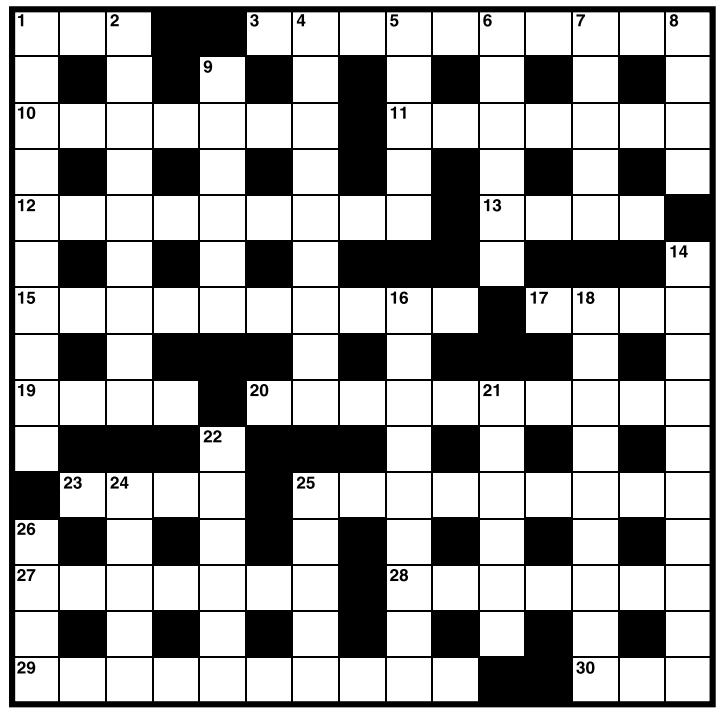
ACROSS

1 Expend (3)
3 Choice (10)
10 Applaud (7)
11 Southern Pacific region (7)
12 Facilities of a building (9)
13 Ancient South American civilisation (4)
15 Florida fort (10)
17 Large jug (4)
19 Accepted standard (4)
20 Child of one's child (10)
23 Keyboard error (4)
25 Insipid (9)
27 Members of a powerful military caste in feudal Japan (7)
28 Hub for military planes (7)
29 They protect the eyes from the glare (10)
30 Charter (3)

DOWN

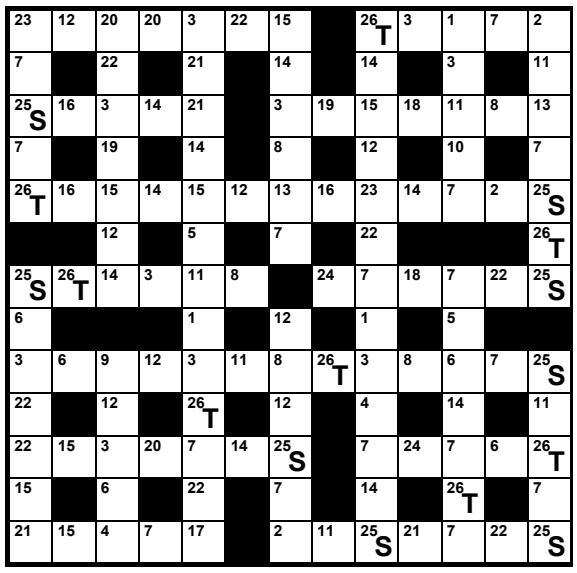
1 Ineffectual (10)
2 The British Treasury (9)
4 Rest (9)
5 Moves steadily (5)
6 Watery (6)
7 Babysitter (5)
8 Web auction site (4)
9 Acting with ease (6)
14 Rainbow-coloured (10)
16 Painting of the countryside (9)
18 British civil service (coll) (9)
21 Said when raising a glass (6)
22 Light reddish brown (6)
24 Arab state (5)
25 Counterparts (5)
26 Egyptian goddess (4)





DECODER

No. 191



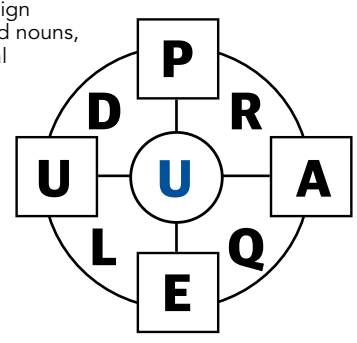
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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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G	U	I	Z	Q	N	E	C	X	K	A	D	M

9-LETTER WORD

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list? The centre letter must be included and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural nouns ending in "s".

Today's Aim:
12 words: Good
18 words: Very good
25 words: Excellent



auld, drupe, duel, duel, dupe, duple, laud, luau, lure, lured, plaque, plebeia, prude, pule, puled, pure, purl, purled, quad, QUADRUPLE, rude, rued, rule, ruled, urea

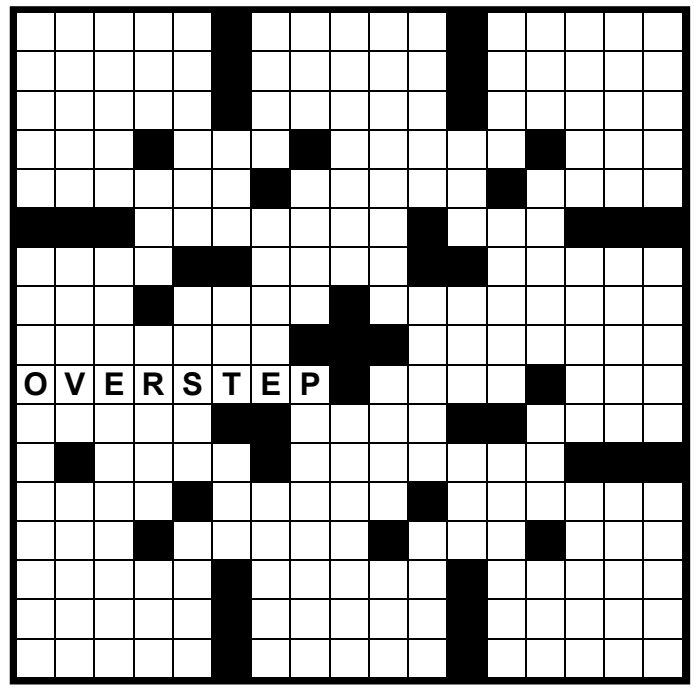
WORDFIT

No. 191

3 LETTERS
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ALE
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EEL
EGO
END
HEN
INN
IRE
ODE
ONE
ORE
OWE
PAT
PEN
PEW
ROE
RUM
SUN
TUG
USE
UTE

4 LETTERS
AFAR
AILS
AYES
CHIN
EAST
GIRL
MOAN
ODES
OFFS
PEAS
SEAT
SIPS
TAME
USES
VAIN

5 LETTERS
AGENT
AGREE
AISLE
ALTAR
ARENA
ARIAS
BEIGE
CLASP
CREPE
CRISP
CRUEL
DRAPE
EDGES
ENSUE
EVENT
FAUNA
GANGS
GHOUL
GOLFS
HEAVE
IDEAL
INANE
LEVEE
LOVES
MARRY
MEANS
MERCY
MERIT
PENCE
POLAR
RAYON
REVUE
ROGUE
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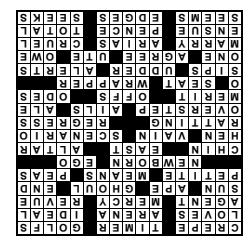


6 LETTERS
ALERTS
ELECTS
ESTATE
PETITE

7 LETTERS
FREEING
MERGERS
NEWBORN
RATTING
REGRESS
WRAPPER

8 LETTERS
ENCHANTS
~~OVERSTEP~~
POWDERED
SCENARIO

11 LETTERS
CHROMOSOMES
INTERSPERSE



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5x5

No. 191

S		A		E
	U		E	
A		O		G
	I		S	
S		E		D

Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

S	P	E	D	E
R	I	N	S	E
A	L	O	N	G
O	U	T	E	D
S	T	A	T	E

QUICK QUIZ



1 Colloquially, what is a cakewalk?
2 Where is the Bredikhin crater located?
3 For which three films has Daniel Day-Lewis won an Academy Award for Best Actor?
4 In which city was Australian cricketer Usman Khawaja born?
5 To which continent is the kangaroo rat native?
6 In which year was X (formerly Twitter) created and launched?
7 Maleficent is the main antagonist in which animated Disney film?
8 Which motor company makes the vehicle X-Trail?
9 Matt Damon (pictured) stars as a former criminal named Max in which 2013 sci-fi action film?
10 What is a female moose called?

ANSWERS: 1. Something easy to achieve **2.** The moon **3.** *My Left Foot, There Will Be Blood* and *Lincoln* **4.** Islamabad, Pakistan **5.** North America **6.** 2006 **7.** *Sleeping Beauty* **8.** Nissan **9.** *Elysium* **10.** Cow

HOROSCOPE by Lilith

Your week ahead

With this week's Sun, Venus and new moon in the zodiac's most domestic sign, home is where the heat is, in ways both charming and challenging. Saturday's new moon is the year's best for tuning in and checking whether your inner needs are being met...

ARIES
(Mar 21 - Apr 20)

The Ram's style is straightforward, but in the zodiac's month of the lateral Crab, which skitters from side to side towards its destination, people are likely to behave in the same way, so think indirect strategies, alternative tactics, different points of entry: back stairs, side door, service lift, open window.

Best day:
Sunday 30 June

TAURUS
(Apr 21 - May 20)

With insistent Mars in Taurus, you're primed to be highly motivated, persistent and determined, but will also need to be sensitive this week to when that forward drive might veer towards pushy. Any feeling of being pressured is only likely to meet with resistance from this week's citizens.

Best day:
Monday 1 July

GEMINI
(May 21 - Jun 21)

The empathetic connection of Mercury and Neptune, in caring water signs for the first days of July, sensitizes your extra-sensory listening skills. So tap into this open-hearted transit, and rather than offering advice or solutions this week, just let people share how they're feeling.

Best day:
Wednesday 3 July

CANCER
(Jun 22 - Jul 22)

Celebrated as the moon of the Divine Feminine, the new moon in Cancer on 6 July is your personal annual reset date. Spending this beneficial astrological portal in or near water can be especially healing, so head for the river or ocean, pool party or beach weekend, home bath or spa.

Best day:
Friday 5 July

LEO
(Jul 23 - Aug 23)

The current Sun/Saturn alignment calls for your best heart-centred leadership, as in calm direction, down-playing drama, and ensuring everyone's contributions are acknowledged. And let's not pretend that the whole of July won't be taken up event-planning the celebrations for this year's celestial Festival Of You.

Best day:
Sunday 30 June

ARROW WORDS



	Not common	As well	Crooked — Pours down		Second-hand		Ranch		Animal doctors	
					Look intently					
	Jessica ..., US actress (pictured)						Egg-shaped		Organs of sight	
	Be seated				Curved roofs					
This place	Change from a liquid to a gas	Harden — In a short while			Pair		Very warm		Liquid measure		Footwear
				Had food	Stage		Large marine mammals — Coal, e.g.				
Naughty		Knock lightly				Silly — Cookers					
			You (archaic)				Cuts		Definite article		Invisible
Piece of timber		Departs						Genuine			
			Cylinder	Purvey — Chief				Chickens			
Worth		At that time				Fear and wonder		Gear		That woman	Append
					Fire				Ocean		
Stitched		Prohibit				Measured the heaviness					
					Bird's home				Finish		

LIBRA
(Sep 23 - Oct 23)

This week's harmonizing alignment of agreeable Venus and stable Saturn supports having a heart-to-heart with friends, family, partners or colleagues to discuss future plans. Bonus news: angels are likely to arrive in the most ordinary of outfits, close to home, seemingly by accident, right on your doorstep.

Best day:
Thursday 4 July

VIRGO
(Aug 24 - Sep 22)

Virgo's planet mentor Mercury, moving into socializing mode, packs your calendar and brightens your creative ideas with extra eloquence. If you're making a pitch or presentation, go for maximum flair and vivacity, because in this lavish transit too much is likely to be just enough.

Best day:
Tuesday 2 July

SCORPIO
(Oct 24 - Nov 22)

July's polarities combine soft and tough, a not unfamiliar scenario for Scorpios. Security-conscious and protective, this month suggests strengthening your screening processes and filters so you can relax your guard and focus on the genuine connections and deeper bonding available during this compassionate transit.

Best day:
Saturday 6 July

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov 23 - Dec 21)

With early July's sentimental Sun, Venus and new moon, nostalgia is strong and emotions close to the surface, but be choosy about who you unburden to. Archers are the zodiac's travellers, and the land of your ancestors could be calling you to revisit relatives or places that hold family memories.

Best day:
Wednesday 3 July

CAPRICORN
(Dec 22 - Jan 20)

Your guiding planet Saturn, retrograde for the rest of this year in the sign of mystery, suggests that discerning between fact, fiction, fantasy and fabrication is going to be your main task in the coming months. The good news? This is something sensible Saturn's reversal will definitely assist with.

Best day:
Tuesday 2 July

AQUARIUS
(Jan 21 - Feb 18)

July's celestial energetics, in your sector of efficient organization, suggest a declutter of home, mind and habits. This is a helpful transit to review finances if your lifestyle's over budget, to cut superfluous stuff, trim waste, repurpose and recycle. No need to be overly austere; just keep luxuries to affordable doses.

Best day:
Thursday 4 July

PISCES
(Feb 19 - Mar 20)

Venus in her coziest mode promises plenty of seasonal bonding, and may have you thinking about steps you might want to take to protect what's precious, whether that's your inner sanctum, intellectual property or the planet's precarious future. Tune in next week for Saturn and Neptune reversing in your sign...

Best day:
Friday 5 July

SOLUTION

S	E	W	E	D		N	E	S	T	
	T		B	A	N		W	E	I	G
V	A	L	U	E		S	A	C	K	
	R		T	H	E	N		I		E
L	O	G			S	E	L	L		H
	P		L	E	A	V	E	S		T
B	A	D		T	H	O	U		T	
	V		T	A	P		F	O	O	L
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UNEARTH WHYALLA

CITY OF WHYALLA

Adoption of Valuations and Declaration of Rates 2024-2025

NOTICE is given that the City of Whyalla at a meeting of Council held on 17 June 2024, resolved for the financial year ending 30 June 2025 as follows:

Adoption of Valuations
To adopted the valuations (as at 14 June 2024) of capital value made by the Valuer-General for rating purposes with a total area aggregate of $2,963,380,180 of which $2,765,005,600 is the valuation of rateable land.

Declaration of Differential General Rates:
1. To declare differential general rates according to the locality of the land in various zones defined in the Planning and Design Code, (pursuant to the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act 2016), and according to the use of the land, as follows:

(i) In respect of all rateable land situated in the Rural Living, Rural Shack Settlement and Rural Settlement zones, a differential general rate of 0.2754 cents in the dollar excluding any land categorised as Commercial-Shop, Commercial-Office, Commercial-Other, Industry-Light and Industry-Other, and for which the general differential rate is declared in paragraph (b);
(ii) In respect of all rateable land situated in the Significant Industry zone, a differential general rate of 6.6136 cents in the dollar excluding any land categorised as Commercial-Other, Primary Production and Vacant Land, and for which the general differential rate is declared in paragraph (b);
(iii) In respect of all rateable land situated in the Visitor Experience zone a differential general rate of 6.6136 cents in the dollar excluding any land categorised as Commercial-Other, Vacant Land and Other, and for which the general differential rate is declared in paragraph (b);
(iv) In respect of all rateable land situated in the Strategic Employment zone, a differential general rate of 6.6136 cents in the dollar excluding any land categorised as Commercial-Other, Industry-Light, Industry-Other and Vacant Land, and for which the general differential rate is declared in paragraph (b);
(b) Land use as a differentiating factor in respect of all land not otherwise falling within paragraph (a) above, as follows:
(i) Residential – a differential general rate of 0.3934 cents in the dollar;
(ii) Commercial-Shop – a differential general rate of 1.0229 cents in the dollar;
(iii) Commercial-Office – a differential general rate of 1.0229 cents in the dollar;
(iv) Commercial-Other – a differential general rate of 1.0229 cents in the dollar;
(v) Industry-Light – a differential general rate of 1.3770 cents in the dollar;
(vi) Industry-Other – a differential general rate of 1.3770 cents in the dollar;
(vii) Primary Production – a differential general rate of 0.0393 cents in the dollar;
(viii) Vacant Land – a differential general rate of 1.3770 cents in the dollar;
(ix) Other – a differential general rate of 0.9836 cents in the dollar.

Fixed Charge
To impose a fixed charge of $800.00, payable by way of General Rates.

Rate Cap for Primary Residence
Not to fix a maximum increase in the General Rate to be charged on rateable land that constitutes the principal place of residence of a principal ratepayer because the Council is providing relief in the nature of a rate cap for all properties.

Declaration of Separate Rates – Regional Landscape Levy
To declare a separate rate based on a fixed charge and differentiated according to land use, on all rateable land within its area and within the area of the Eyre Peninsula Landscape Board for the purpose of the Regional Landscape Levy.

Residential	$92.35
Commercial	$138.53
Industrial	$138.53
Primary Producer	$184.70
Other/Vacant	$92.35

Note: The Regional Landscape Levy is collected on behalf of, and funds the operations of, the Eyre Peninsula Landscape Board.

Declaration of Service Charges
To impose an annual service charge of $415.00 on rateable land for the provision of the service of collection, treatment and disposal of hard waste where such a service is provided.

Rebate of Rates General Cap
To grant a rebate of General Rates:
(a) automatically to the principal ratepayer in respect of any land categorised as Residential, Primary Production or Coastal and Rural Living, where the amount of increase between the amount of General Rates imposed for the financial year ending 30 June 2025 and the amount of General Rates payable for the financial year ending 30 June 2024, is greater than 23%; or
(b) on application to the principal ratepayer in respect of any land categorised as Commercial, Industrial, Vacant or Other, where the amount of increase between the amount of General Rates imposed for the financial year ending 30 June 2025 and the amount of General Rates payable for the financial year ending 30 June 2024:
(i) is greater than 35% and the property is used for community use, private use or to operate a small business; or
(ii) is greater than 65%, with Council reserving the right to make the final judgment on the application of this rebate, based on the information provided.

Waste Management Remission of Service Charges
To provide relief to pensioners, by granting a remission of $178.00 of the waste management service charge for the principal place of residence provided the:
a) applicant is a pensioner as at 6 September 2024 and has a current Aged, Carers or Disability Support Pensioner Concession Card (AGE, CAR, DSP); or Department of Veterans' Affairs (DVA) Gold Card (TPI, EDA, WW);
b) applicant must own and occupy the land as his/her principal place of residence for which the refuse charge remission is provided on or before the 6 September 2024;
c) remission is applicable to the first garbage collection service only at the land – no remission is applicable to additional services;
d) if the applicant becomes ineligible for a refuse charge remission, he/she must advise Council immediately; and
e) if a refuse charge remission is approved, it will be included on the next quarter rate notice.

Payment of Rates
Declared that all rates are payable by quarterly instalment on:
6th September 2024;
6th December 2024;
7th March 2025; and
6th June 2025.

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J. Commons
Chief Executive Officer

General Notices

Public Notices and Event

PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS:
Draft Annual Business Plan & Budget 2024/25
Draft Rates Policy 2024/25
Long-Term Financial Plan 2025-2034

Notice is hereby given that consultation on Council's draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2024/25, draft Rates Policy 2024/25 and the draft Long Term Financial Plan 2025-2034 is being conducted from Thursday 20 June 2024 and concluding on Wednesday 17 July 2024.

Council invites residents to provide comment and feedback with the documents available for view and/or download from Council's website:
www.pirie.sa.gov.au/noticeboard/consultation

Printed copies of the documents are also available from:

- Council Administration Centre, 115 Ellen Street, Port Pirie
- Crystal Brook Office, Bowman Street, Crystal Brook
- Port Pirie Regional Library, 3 Wandearah Road, Port Pirie.

Submissions are invited in writing to the Council website, by email to: council@pirie.sa.gov.au or presented in person at one of the Council offices mentioned above.

Written submissions can also be forwarded by post to:
Port Pirie Regional Council
PO Box 45
Port Pirie SA 5540

Submissions close 5pm Wednesday 17 July 2024.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING & INFORMATION FORUMS

Port Pirie Regional Council will host a Special Council meeting at which the public may ask questions and make submissions on the draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2024/25, draft Rates Policy 2024/25 and the draft Long Term Financial Plan 2025-2034, with a series of Public Information Forums being held throughout the region to provide further information.

The Special Council Meeting will be held on **Wednesday 10 July** from **6.00pm to 7.00pm** in the Port Pirie Regional Council Chambers, 115 Ellen Street, Port Pirie.

The public information forum dates and locations will be advertised in local media and on Council's social media channels and website: www.pirie.sa.gov.au

P Ackland
Chief Executive Officer

Find it in the **Trades & Services** section of Network Classifieds.

Public Notices and Event

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Shadow Minister for Regional South Australia, Primary Industries, Water & the River Murray

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Shadow Minister for Regional Health, Ageing and Disability

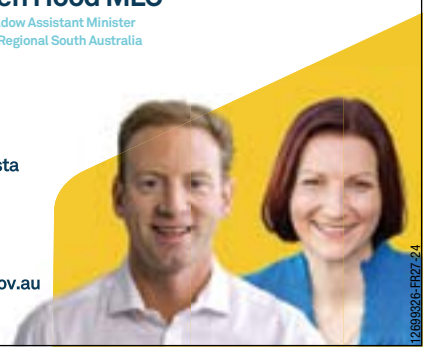
Ben Hood MLC
Shadow Assistant Minister for Regional South Australia

When: **Tuesday 2 July 2024**

Where: **Western Hotel, Port Augusta**

Time: **7pm-8pm**

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Public Notices and Event

The Flinders Ranges Council

Proposed Annual Business Plan 2024-2025, Long Term Financial Plan 2024-2044, Fees and Charges 2024-2025 and Rating Policy 2024-2025

Council's Draft Annual Business Plan 2024-2025, Long Term Financial Plan 2024-2044 (including 2024-2025 Budget), Fees and Charges 2024-2025 and Rating Policy 2024-2025 are available for public comment and may be viewed at the Quorn Council Office, Hawker Motors or on Council's website www.frc.sa.gov.au

Council is required, under Section 123(4)(a) of the Local Government Act 1999, to consult with the public on its Annual Business Plan. Council is required, under Section 151 and Section 156 of the Local Government Act 1999, to consult with the public on any changes to rating methodologies. These consultations are being undertaken concurrently.

Ratepayers are encouraged to make a written submission regarding the draft suite of documents, including any proposed changes to its rating methodology, addressed to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 43, Quorn SA 5433 to be received by 5.00 pm Friday 12 July 2024.

Council will set aside one hour at the commencement of its Ordinary Meeting to be held on Tuesday 16 July 2024 for any ratepayers who wish to address Council on the draft suite of documents. Those ratepayers who would like to address Council on any of the above draft documents are required to make an appointment by telephoning Council on 08 8620 0500.

Sean HOLDEN
Chief Executive Officer
Date of Notice 20 June 2024

12698899-JB27-24

Public Notices and Event

WHYALLA YACHT CLUB INC.

The Annual General Meeting
SUNDAY, July 7, 2024 at 10am.
At the Whyalla Yacht Club
Whyalla Marina – 58 Buttlingarra Way

ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND

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Clinical Psychologist
CAMHS
WCHN
Job Ref: 867819

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Rehabilitation Clinician - Mental Health

Ongoing Full Time
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Whyalla
Job Ref: 866754

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I can help to create positive health outcomes through my work. I can work and live within my own community and be part of these changes, celebrating new initiatives and success stories. What motivates me is being part of an innovative culture and a friendly team, where I feel supported and can challenge myself to develop new skills and capabilities.

Aboriginal Social & Emotional Wellbeing Worker

Child Adolescent mental health services
WCHN
Job Ref: 867813

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers



Positions Vacant

Advertising Media Executive

We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to join our Spencer Gulf team as part-time Advertising Media Executives.

The positions can be based in either Whyalla, Port Augusta or Port Pirie working from home. The part-time positions are 22 hours per week and the roster can be adjusted to suit your lifestyle.

SA Today publishes newspapers in South Australia including The Transcontinental, Whyalla News and The Recorder and is an independent, family owned and operated company.

Duties
Duties involve advertising sales, telemarketing, servicing the needs of local businesses, working closely with clients, exceeding customer expectation, maintaining and growing an extensive client base whilst seeking out new business opportunities.

We are looking for someone who can:

- Demonstrate an ability to work with and meet strict deadlines, develop sales proposals and undertake strategic marketing research and a keen eye for design.
- Create and develop media schedules based upon client requirements. Have a genuine interest and passion for the media and the advertising industry.
- Must be a good communicator and have the ability to build long term rapport with customers.
- Computer literate and have excellent verbal and written skills and phone manners.
- Skills in both face to face and telephone sales are an advantage but not essential.
- Be keen to develop sales avenues and possess excellent follow-up ethics.
- Applicants should have a proven commitment to quality of work and client service and be confident negotiators and presenters.

This position requires someone with great time management skills and the ability to motivate themselves.

Available for the right person is:
- Work within a friendly and high performing media team;
- Salary package;
- Tools of the trade (laptop);
- Ongoing mentoring, training and career development.

If you have what we are looking for, are focussed, passionate about the region and aspire to grow your career in a dynamic environment, then we would love to hear from you.

To apply please contact Tricia Waters on 0428 710 036 or send your application to tricia.waters@satoday.au

SAToday TRANSCONTINENTAL WHYALLA NEWS The Recorder

12687390-FR18-24

Announcements

Deaths

BRINE, Raelene Glenys

Passed away peacefully at the Whyalla Hospital on Saturday June 22nd, 2024

Aged 79 years

Cherished and loving wife of Lyall

Dearly loved mum of Michelle and Kevin, Sharon, Dwayne and Adrian

Adored nanna of Josh and Sam, Sarah and Rohan, Tayla and Stuart, Lauren and "Ellie and Mollie"

Until we meet again

12699233-KG26-24

BROUGHAM, Robert Stewart

It is with great sadness that Malcolm and Judith Brougham of Whyalla notify their relatives and friends that their son Robert Stewart Brougham passed away in late March 2024.

Aged 53 years.

Privately cremated.

WHYALLA FUNERALS
76 Wood Terrace
Whyalla | 8645 5022

12699489-MP27-24

COCK, Brian Rodney

Passed away suddenly on Monday, June 17th, 2024

Aged 85 years.

Loving husband of Jennifer.

Adored father of Peter, Deb, Kristina, Belinda and their partners.

Cherished Pa and Old Pa of 33.

12698172-MM26-24

CURTIS, Kaye Marilyn

Passed away peacefully on 17th June 2024.

Aged 80 years.

Dearly loved wife of Kevin (dec).

Much loved mother and mother-in-law of Darren and Jan, David and Jo, Amanda and Mark.

Adored Nanna of 6.

12698472-GB27-24

DAVIS, Graham Louis

Passed away peacefully at the Ashford Hospital, on Friday 21st June 2024.

Aged 80 years.

Dearly loved husband of Geraldine.
Much loved father and father-in-law of Ben & Kirsty, Tim & Fran, Deborah & Alex.
Adored Grandad of Finn, Grace, Lewis, Mary, Lucy, Charlotte, Lenny, Sidney, Elsie, Bernie.

12699480-AV27-24



Deaths

EMMS, George

Passed away peacefully at Yeltana Nursing Home on Tuesday June 18th, 2024.

Aged 93 years.

Loving husband of Rosie.

Caring father of Lesley, David, Craig, Garry (dec) and their families.

12698649-KG26-24

GRAY, Anthony 'Tony'

Passed away on June 8th, 2024

Aged 75 years

A loving Brother, Uncle and Friend of many

Reunited with family

12698761-AV27-24

HARRISON, William Albert 'Bill'

25.02.1941 – 19.06.2024

Beloved Husband and soulmate of Shirley

Adored Father and Father-in-law of Tina and Gary, Trudy and Grant, and Stuart

Cherished Grandad of Emma, Adam, Nicole and Julius
Much loved Great Grandad of Hayden, Tayla, Amarlee and Harper

Forever within our Hearts

12698888-JB27-24

HANRAHAN Ray

Loved Brother-in-law of Clive (deceased) and Leonie, Steve and Rosie, Marg and Nev (deceased), Chris and Peter, Rob and Chris, Ross and Jacy and their families.

You will be sadly missed at our family gatherings with your friendly footy banter.

Go Crows.

Rest easy Ray.

12699130-MP26-24

LINDNER, John William Peter 'Fred'

Passed away peacefully at Edenfield Nerrilda, on Saturday 8th June 2024.
Aged 73 years.

Dearly loved husband of Eileen.
Loving father & father-in-law of Benjamin, Ashleigh & Max.
Adored Poppy to Maggie.

Fred was privately cremated

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12616777-RR26-23

Announcements

Deaths

SLAVEN, Dorothy Lee

With heavy hearts we announce the peaceful passing of our beloved Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother.
She touched the lives of many with her warmth, humour and wisdom.
A long and happy life, well lived and much loved.

Beloved Mother of Beverley, Jennifer & Christine, Mother-in-law of Daniel, Geoff (Deceased) & Wayne.
Adored Grandmother of Frances, Simon, Christopher, Mathew, Benjamin, Emily, Stephanie, Thomas and their partners, Roger, Emma, Erin, Kirstin, Erin, Stuart, Ben & Raynee.
Dearly loved Great Nan Dot of Henry, Annabel, Arthur, Madison, Leni, Freddie, Ryder, Ginger, Ella, Loki, Braxton, Diesel, Indi, Millie, Edward, Fletcher, Jude, Ashton, Eddie, Max and angel Willow.

"Mum, your life was a blessing,
Your memory a treasure,
You are loved beyond words,
And will be missed beyond measure"

12699238-JF26-24

SLAVEN, Dorothy Lee

So dearly loved Mother of Christine, Mother-in-law of Wayne.
Devoted and loving Nana Dot of Emily & Stuart, Stephanie & Ben, Tom & Raynee.
Great Nan Dot of Loki, Braxton, Edward, Madi, Ella, Ashton, and angel Willow, Millie & Fletcher.

In our heart forever and will never be forgotten.

12699239-JF26-24

SLAVEN, Dorothy Lee

Beloved Mother of Beverley, Mother-in-law of Daniel.
Dearly Loved Nana Dot of Frances & Roger, Simon & Emma.
Dearly loved Nana of Henry, Arthur, Freddie, Leni & Ginger.

You were dearly loved by us all.

12699240-MS26-24

SLAVEN, Dorothy Lee

Dearly loved Mother of Jennifer Lee and Mother-in-law of Geoff (dec)
Most precious Nan Dot of Christopher & Erin Arnold, Mathew & Kirstin Arnold, Ben & Erin Arnold.
Great Nana Dot of Annabel & Ryder, Diesel & Indi, Jude, Eddie & Max Arnold.

12699243-WV26-24

THOMPSON, Gwen

Passed away at Lealholme on Wednesday, June 19th, 2024

Aged 95 years

Loved daughter of Cyril and Clarice Twining (dec)

Adored Wife of Stan (dec)

Much loved and loving Mother & Mother-in-law of Jacqueline & Brendan, Vaughan, Bronwyn & Greg.

Kind and devoted Grandma and Great-Grandma

Sincere thanks to all the staff at Hammill House and Lealholme for their kindness in caring for Gwen.

Now in God's loving care

12699405-KA26-24



Deaths

TURNER, Deidre Ann

25.07.1946 – 21.06.2024

Daughter of Violet and Alfred (both dec)
Loved Sister of Laurance (dec), Roger, Barrie and Colin (dec)
Loving Wife of Walter (dec)
Loving Mother of Debra, Haydne (dec), Darryl, Paul and Baby Turner (dec)
Loved by a large extended family of In-laws, Grandchildren, Great Grandchildren and Great-Great Grandchildren

12699235-FR27-24

Funeral Services

BRINE, Raelene Glenys

Relatives and friends of the late Mrs Raelene Glenys Brine are respectfully advised that her Funeral Service will be held in its Entirety at Whyalla Funerals Chapel, 76 Wood Terrace, Whyalla on Tuesday July 2nd, 2024 at 11:00am

A private cremation will follow

In lieu of floral tributes a memorial donation may be made to the Leukaemia Foundation
www.leukaemia.org.au

WHYALLA FUNERALS
76 Wood Terrace
Whyalla | 8645 5022

12699234-FR27-24

COCK, Brian Rodney

The relatives and friends of the late Brian Rodney Cock are respectfully advised that his Funeral Service will be held at the Whyalla Funerals Chapel, 76 Wood Terrace, Whyalla on Friday, June 28th, 2024 at 2:00pm.

Following the service, the cortege will then proceed to the Whyalla Cemetery for the committal.

WHYALLA FUNERALS
Mathew Quinn
76 Wood Terrace, Whyalla | 8645 5022

12698176-MP27-24

CURTIS, Kaye Marilyn

The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Kaye Curtis are respectfully advised that her Funeral Service will be held in Quinn Funerals Chapel, 18 Jervois Street, Port Augusta on Friday 28th June 2024, at 11am

A private cremation will follow.

QUINN FUNERALS
16-18 Jervois Street
Port Augusta 8642 2660
Member A.F.D.A

12698474-JB27-24

Funeral Services

DAVIS, Graham Louis

The relatives and friends of the late Mr Graham Davis are respectfully advised that his Funeral Service will be held at Quorn Catholic Church, 38 Railway Tce, Quorn, on Friday 5th July at 11am.

Following the service, the cortege will then proceed to the Quorn Cemetery for the committal.

In lieu of floral tributes donations in Graham's memory to the St. Vincent De Paul Society are greatly appreciated.

Envelopes will be available at the service.

QUINN FUNERALS
16-18 Jervois Street
PORT AUGUSTA - 8642 2660

12699481-AV27-24

Funeral Services

EMMS, George

The relatives and friends of the late Mr George Emms are respectfully advised that his Funeral Service will be held in its Entirety at the Whyalla Funerals Chapel, 76 Wood Terrace on Monday, July 1st, 2024 at 10:30am.

Followed by a private cremation.

In lieu of floral tributes, donations to Yeltana Nursing Home would be appreciated.

WHYALLA FUNERALS
76 Wood Terrace
Whyalla | 8645 5022

12672334-SM10-24

GRAY, Anthony Daryl

The Relatives and Friends of the late **Anthony Daryl Gray** are advised that his Funeral Service will be held at the Port Pirie **Boat Ramp** on **Tuesday, July 2nd** at **10.30am**

Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Port Pirie Cemetery for the committal.

A link to Tony's Livestream can be found on our Facebook page or www.meschkefunerals.com.au

MESCHKE FUNERALS
A.F.D.A. PORT PIRIE
Phone 8633 0007

12698762-MP26-24

HARRISON, William Albert

The Relatives and Friends of the late **William Albert Harrison** are advised that his Funeral Service will be held in its ENTIRETY at our **Parlour,** 122 Florence Street, Port Pirie **next Thursday, July 4th at 10.30am.**

MESCHKE FUNERALS
A.F.D.A. PORT PIRIE
Phone 8633 0007

12698892-JB27-24

THOMPSON GWEN

The Relatives and Friends of the late **Gwen Thompson** are advised that her Funeral Service will be held in its ENTIRETY, at the Lighthouse Church Port Pirie Uniting,The Terrace, Port Pirie on, **Tuesday, July 2nd** at **1.00pm.**

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Cancer Council, envelopes will be available at the Church.

A link to Gwen's service can be found on our Facebook page or www.meschkefunerals.com.au

MESCHKE FUNERALS
A.F.D.A. Port Pirie,
Phone 8633 0007

12699406-KA26-24

TURNER, Deidre Ann

The Relatives and Friends of the late **Deidre Ann Turner** are advised that her Funeral Service will be held in its ENTIRETY at our **Parlour**, 122 Florence Street, Port Pirie on **Friday, June 28th** at **10.30am.**
A Private Cremation will follow.
A link to Deidre's service can be found on our Facebook page or www.meschkefunerals.com.au

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Phone 8633 0007

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In Memoriam



DEMPSEY, Muriel Ann

Passed away 28.6.23

A year has passed without you with us, but you are thought of every day. Wherever a beautiful soul has been, there is a trail of beautiful memories. We miss you so much.

Much loved wife of Keith, mother to Sharon, Vicki, Michelle and Tanya

Mother-in-law to Antun, Scott and Troy. Nana to Joel, Neve, Grace, Luke and Ava.

12698803-JF26-24

In Memoriam

DEMPSEY, Muriel Ann

In loving memory of our dear sister and Auntie, passed away 28.6.23.
Sadly missed and dearly loved.
Gloria, Kenneth and Michael.

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In Memoriam

MAY YOUR ANGELS ALWAYS RIDE WITH YOU



KLAVORA Francis John

Passed away 20.6.2023
If Tears could build a stairway,
and Memories a lane,
we would walk right up to Heaven,
and bring you home again.
Always and forever in our Hearts, RIP
Mum, Dad, Anita, Claude and Betty

12699474-MS26-24

KLAVORA Francis John

Just like my body would miss my heart beating loud, I miss you Brother.
Now a member of a different club,
The Heavens Angels.
Some will walk through Pearly Gates,
and some will Ride.
The Heart never forgets,
Your little Sis, Anita

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Savoy back on winner's list

JOHN BELLIFEMINI

PORT PIRIE - Savoy was back winning on Sunday afternoon at the Sports Precinct when it defeated the well drilled Para Hills West team 3-2 to retain fourth spot on the ladder in a serious midseason contest that the Green and White was able to lead all afternoon.

A happy Savoy coach Vincent DeGioia described his team's efforts on Sunday as being tough, as it was able to scrap it against Westies all game in a plucky, strong, winning effort.

However for DeGioia's outfit that had taken a 2-0 lead prior to the main break, with goals to Jack DeGioia and John Librino before reduced to 2-1 when respective outfits took to the sheds for the long break then was then forced to play some tough soccer in the second period before winning the three championship points.

There was no doubt that the midseason SAASL Premier Division game could have gone either way especially when Westies seemed to take the upper hand and put heaps of pressure on the Savoy defence.

However Savoy was again forced to play an undermanned 11 as it was without the likes of Egibe Sabamana, Jack Scoot, Isaac Crowe and Samuel Spadavecchia with starting replacements Jack DeGioia and Kynan Crouch, while veteran stalwart and defender Rhys Gillet and Jack Wulf both again played well.

Young midfielder Wulf was handed the job of marking danger Westies player in Lucas Skirving most of the afternoon even though Skirving scored both goals for the visitors.

Nevertheless it was relentless soccer especially when Westies challenged and Savoy was able to respond and go to a 3-1 lead through a Mason Baumann goal before its opponents narrowed the scores again in the dying two minutes of the game for a hard earned win to the Green and White.



Jack Scoot in the air for Savoy FC. Picture: TONY D'AGOSTINO

BEST - SAVOY: J. Wulf, A. D'Agostino, M. Baumann, N. Brook.

PARA HILLS WEST: L. Skirving, C. Cromwell, L. Marzocca.

GOAL SCORERS SAVOY: J. DeGioia, J. Librino, M. Baumann.

PARA HILLS WEST: L. Skirving 2.

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In the early games at the Precinct the Savoy Reserves found Westies too sharp and after trailing 0-2 at halftime the visitors went onto repeat their first period of soccer scoring another two for a very comfortable 4-0 win – Savoy Reserves remain in eighth spot.

Whereas in the opening game the Savoy C Grade keeps improving, turning a 0-1 halftime deficit into a 2-2 final result with both Gift Khoza and Jayden Gonzales scoring goals as the Green and White retain its sixth position on the ladder.

PREVIEW

Savoy's will continue to be tested hard in SAASL Premier Division soccer and this Sunday afternoon the Vincent DeGioia-drilled team will host second ranked Tea Tree Gully again at the Sports Precinct and another acid test for the locals.

Savoy has a score to settle with the Shane Golder coached Gully combination who defeated DeGioia's outfit 3-2 in the season opener at Tilley Reserve in a game that the visitors found itself 1-3 down at the long break and then play catchup throughout the game.

Savoy who presently sits fourth is only a point shy of Gully on the ladder, and while the Green and White took all point against Westies last Sunday, its new opponents drew 1-1 with seventh placed Ingle Farm and there's no doubt Savoy is targeting a better spot on the ladder.

Savoy is no doubt doing it hard due to injuries and he will be hoping he can recover at least two players for Sunday's Tea Tree Gully battle in what completes 'back to back' home game this Sunday.

Demons slip-up at home against Cove

JOHN BELLIFEMINI

PORT PIRIE - The Northern Demons, as expected, faced a difficult State League 2 fixture last Saturday at Byrne Park but with its best soccer on display got a huge opportunity to turn the tables on the visiting third ranked Cove FC that it lost to earlier in the season.

On Saturday the Reds had the likes of Iradi Baragomwa, Alex Saniel and Sulliman Rahma unavailable, but did have first choice keeper Sonny Calabria returning.

For some unknown reason the Demons never utilised its home ground territory to advantage and after a goalless first half the team found itself trailing 0-2 after an opening offensive 10 minutes 'mini-blitz' of soccer in the second period when Steve Kitchin coached Cove outfit found two goals in two minutes.

Cove's Oliver Grant scored at the 57th minute and Ben Visser followed with a second 'screamer' goal at the 59th to turn the Reds round 16 game on its head as the Demons again failed to perform positively when it counted most.

The league ladder remains open for changes with another six games remaining and for the Demons winning a few more fixtures is essential to play some deserved finals soccer this season.

However after finding itself again in a chasing spot and some bother it was the active Ben Sciancalepore that gave his team some hope when he goaled at the 71st minute to have the scoreboard tick to a 2-1 scoreline and plenty of time remaining and where the Demons finished hard against the visitors.

Unfortunately for the Northern Demons it was not to be as Cove FC completed its season double against the Reds after winning its round five game, while a hattrick of league wins so far this season continues to elude the Demons.

BEST PLAYERS: S. Attar, B. Sciancalepore, J. Spadavecchia, D. Cox,.

GOAL SCORERS: B. Sciancalepore.

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In the Reserves game the Northern Demons Charlie Price scored both Demons goals in the second and exciting 2-2 Byrne Park contest last Saturday in a game that the locals Reds led throughout, but in a game that the Cove FC would not be denied.

In the opening Under 18's game the young Demons lost 1-3 with all the scoring coming in the second half with the Reds goal scorer being young Harry Johnson.

PREVIEW

The Northern Demons face another difficult State League 2 encounter this Saturday afternoon in the likes of former ladder leader and season pacesetter Adelaide University away in a round 17 fixture where the end result is key to the Demons finals exposure.

The Demons however should survive the cut with still six games remaining with three being quite tricky and equivalently the remainder being at home.

Last weekend the Demons lost to Cove FC (third) 1-2 and on Saturday the Reds will be in Adelaide taking on the second ranked University team that defeated Eastern United 3-2 last Friday night while back in round 6 the local Reds lost 0-2 at home at Byrne Park.

And the fifth placed Omar Hassan-led Demons has not won against any of the above four teams above it on the State League 2 ladder to date and the Reds may well be overdue to just do so this Saturday.

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Steel dominate division one

WHYALLA - Steel City were dominant in Division 1 hockey on the weekend, with a convincing victory over Hummock Hill in the women's, and over Hummock and Stuart in the men's competition.

- Under 13 Girls - HHHC 1 (B. Peter) def by SCHC 5 (R. Turner 3, A. O'Brien 2); SCHC 5 (M. Reeves 3, R. Turner, S. Jackson) def by WHC 6 (J. Catchpole 3, H. Rotherham 2, R. Pickering)
- Under 13 Boys - HHHC 0 def by SHC 1 (F. Fewster); SCHC 4 (D. Brougham 3, J. Whybrow) def WHC 3 (L. Laurie 2, H. Arun)
- Under 16 Boys - SCHC 3 (C. Hobba 2, D. Brougham) def by WHC 5 (S. Hughes 2, J. Catchpole, K. Sampson, B. Kade)
- Under 16 Girls - SCHC 9 (C. Hobba 4, C. O'Brien 2, M. Reeves 2, K. Smith) def WHC 2 (C. Broadway, S. Hughes)
- Division 2 Women - HHHC 0 def by SCHC 2 (C. Hobba, C. O'Brien); WHC 3 (M. McCall 2, J. Catchpole) def SHC 2 (J. Harvey)
- Division 2 Men - HHHC 1 (M. Spigiel) def by SCHC 6 (A. Marino 2, N. Larcombe, A. McMullen, T. Brougham, D. Evans); WHC 8 (R. Westlake 4, M. Jongboer, M. Holmes, L. Hage, J. Langley) def SHC 0
- Division 1 Women - HHHC 0 def by SCHC 7 (J. Schuster 3, M. Marino 2, C. O'Brien, H. Spigiel)
- Division 1 Men - HHHC 1 (C. Margaritis) def by SCHC 2 (K. Bubicich, J. Smith); SCHC 11 (N. Tavra 3, S. Theologou 3, K. Bubicich 2, S. Yarwood, J. Smith, T. Hobba) def SHC 0



Nathan Tavra (Steel) controls the ball. 415453

Pictures: GENIENE GORDON



Tristan Broadway (Stuart) approaches the ball. 415453

Warriors win over YCW in nail-biting finish

WHYALLA - Warriors downed YCW by just one goal in the Whyalla netball A grade in a thrilling match, while Kiwi and Roopena got the better of True Blue and Ravens respectively.

- A GRADE - Roopena 48 def Ravens 44; Kiwi 73 def True Blue 52; Warriors 36 def YCW 35
- B GRADE - True Blue White 49 def Roopena 43; Kiwi 39 def YCW 33; Ravens 51 def Warriors 39
- C GRADE - Warriors 54 def True Blue 28; YCW Green 51 def Roopena 35; YCW Yellow 42 def Ravens 37; Kiwi White 43 drew Kiwi Black 43
- D GRADE - Roopena 40 def YCW Green 35; Warriors 39 def Ravens 29; Kiwi White 43 def Kiwi Black 41
- E GRADE - Kiwi White 25 def Ravens 20; YCW 38 def Warriors 33
- F GRADE - Kiwi 34 def Roopena Blue 28; Roopena Orange 46 def Ravens 16; Warriors Green 64 def Warriors Black 8
- 15 & UNDER - True Blue 46 def Roopena Blue 28; YCW Yellow 77 def Ravens 30; YCW Green 36 def Warriors 30
- 13 & UNDER Div 1 - Roopena 52 def Ravens 22; True Blue 70 def Warriors 12
- 13 & UNDER Div 2 - Roopena 32 def Warriors 9; Kiwi 20 def True Blue 16; YCW Green 30 def YCW Yellow 18
- 11 & UNDER - Kiwi 22 def Ravens 17 Roopena 15 def YCW 5



Ruby Tonkin (YCW) is defended by Vicki Grimes (Warriors) 415836

Picture: GENIENE GORDON



Lucy French (Ravens) looks for an option. 415836



C grade Quorn Goaler Sarah Kruger ready for a pass in front of St Josephs Amy Donaldson.



Under 11 Vikings Indi Arnold and Joes Charlotte Grover.



Under 11 Joe's goalkeeper Rosie Folber.

Pictures: SUE DALLA SANTA

Railways play good form

SUE DALLA SANTA

PORT AUGUSTA - Railways was full of nervous energy in its endeavours to outbid St Joseph's for a win in the Port Augusta netball A grade match on the weekend.

There were good reasons to be on full alert.

By half time Railways had a 23-18 lead but the unknown of what Joes could muscle together in the second half was a worry.

There was no need to worry as Railways sizzled and Joe's fizzled.

Joe's' midcourt players failed to have any influence to shut down the dominance of Railways Mikala Fuller who was setting the play, protecting ball space and with Amy Singleton and Chernille Digance winning strong possessions all through the court they were able to feed their goalers Charlotte Hill (24 goals) and Mikayla Mill (30 goals).

When Joes did get possession in its goal circle it was a lack lustre outcome.

Railways owned the third quarter 17-5, but Joe's regrouped in the fourth quarter.

Making her A grade debut goaler Zali O'Dea (9/10goals) refreshed the teams outlook to the game.

Where Railways defenders Rebecca Kennedy, and Rosie Venning were picking off the lob passes and rebounding well Joes goalers Janiak and O'Dea got the message to play in front of the defending tenacity and rewarded the team with a 12-14 respectable comeback.

Railways were in brilliant form to win 53-35, with 79 per cent accuracy against Joe's 64pc.

Best game Hill and versatile goaler/defender Macey Badcock.

Magpies are bringing excitement to the competition.

Matching Vikings in the first quarter 15-15 was a promising start only to stumble 15-22 in the second quarter.

Vikings goalers Jessie Harris (27 goals) and Tiana Freeman (shot 27 goals without a miss of her 43 goals) had too much experience as the game progressed over Magpies defenders.

In the fourth quarter Ellie Packard proved to be a better defending match up on Freeman.

Magpies goalers Aysha Zada and Jada Grosser shot at 82 per cent accuracy which was on par with Vikings 84 per cent.

Vikings took advantage of any opportunities to win turnovers.

Maya Fuller in the absence of injured Ashleigh McKenna combined well as a defender in the goal circle with Kim Bishop.

It was the second quarter that deflated Magpies and it could not recover the deficit with Vikings playing such cohesive netball taking the 70-60 win.

Best games Freeman and Zada.

UNDER 15 DIVISION ONE

St Joseph's Gold started the game with big intensions and completed the game against Vikings with the same enthusiasm to win 13-6, 8-6, 15-2, 12-7 (48-23).

In the last quarter Joes placed players in different positions to adapt to understanding skill differences.

Goaler Bailey McKenzie became a goal defender whilE sister Isabella swapped from defender to gaoler.

Ella Holtham usually has the run of the centre but found keeping close check as a defender on Vikings Summer Warren was a new challenge. Lainie Wilson for so long has been the backbone as a goalkeeper for Joes but got the chance to chase players in the midcourt.

In response Vikings also switched players.

When Poppy Doran was not popping goals, she was running centre and defending in the goal circle.

Krista Thompson with her height adapted to being a defender and goaler before slipping into the midcourt.

Win or lose it was all fun to enjoy the game of netball.

Magpies and St Joseph's Blue were more serious with their approach to their game.

It was the fast goal scoring first quarter from Joes Addison Blinman and Lily Racanati that held the team in good stead to hold the 33-24 win. Magpies Goalers Myah Fitzgerald and Eve Grantham found Joes defenders Halle Scharenberg and Brooke Vater tough competitors in goal circle play.

UNDER 13 DIVISION TWO

Shamrocks Green did not give up on being competitive against sister team Shamrocks.

It was a real spectators cheer when Savannah and Nevaeh Coulthard started the scoring for Green.

More cheers came more frequently for Shamrock's goal contributors Zakiah Martlew, Harley Rose Bailey and Charlee-Anne Willis.

A lot of interceptive midcourt work from Taliyah Baker, Aymber Holmes, and Neveah James supported the great defending work from Hunne-Rose Thomas-Hunt for the team to win 26-4 over the Green team.

Magpies Rebels played consistent quarters 7-0, 7-2, 5-1, 7-0 (26-3) to overcome the ever-trying Vikings Green Team.

Luca Grantham shot 20 goals and Mikayla Petrie six goals.

St Josephs and Vikings Blue tested each other's abilities.

Vikings had a slump in the second quarter 2-7 and then Joes fell short 0-6 in the third quarter but flew home 4-1 in the last quarter to narrowly win 14-12.

Good games Lacey Corbett (six goals), Isla Luckcraft (eight goals) and Callie Wilson.

Ava Sharpe, Lakaysha Ed (two goals) and Charlee Garrard (10 goals) had a good approach to their goal circle.



A grade defender Haylee Harris over the top of Railways goaler Mikayla Mill.



A grade Rebecca Kennedy, Macey Badcock, Lucy Janiak and Rosie Venning set for a goal circle pass.



A grade Centrals Mark Fuller ready for the 'throw up' against Lions.



A grade Centrals Patrick Coheyn shepherds a goal through for the team.



Solomontown's Mason Munzberg takes on South Augusta at Memorial Oval. **Picture: PHIL HENSEL**



Angas Wilton for Solomontown in the Solomontown v South Augusta under 15s Memorial Oval on June 22. **Picture: NERALIE BAILEY**

Lions dominate Centrals

LACHLAN SMITH

SPENCER GULF - The Spencer Gulf Football League president Les Promnitz provided an outline on the round eight games, a preview on what people could expect in round nine next week and where the league is positioned with selecting players for the Country Championships coming up in Victor Harbor soon.

CENTRALS v LIONS

Centrals did not have much to offer against the top of the table Lions in its game on Saturday.

The Lions were a class side and are playing a level above Centrals at the moment.

"Centrals had one decent quarter in the third but other than that they were pretty ordinary," Promnitz said.

Centrals player Lachlan Veljkovic was one of two goal kickers for the side while the Lions had multiple single goal kickers.

The Lions still have strong players to come back in the side, including Reilly Nunan, Henry Promnitz, Travis Ley, Ryan Akker and Aidan Jacobs to name a few.

"It is pretty daunting when they have still got five quality players to come back in," Promnitz said.

Even with inaccurate kicking and key players out with injuries, the Lions are still coming away with strong wins.

The president said the wind was not a factor in inaccurate goal kicking, although sides were faced with the cold conditions.



Cassius Stuart, Centrals, kicks an overhead goal in the A grade game against the Lions on Saturday.

Lions have great depth, bringing up younger guys to play as well as choosing from their in-form reserves players.

Promnitz said they had quality players to choose from that could fill different positions on the ground if players went down with injury.

"They have got a decent range to choose from whereas with a lot of clubs, there is a gap between the seconds and the league side for a good reason," he said.

SOUTH AUGUSTA v SOLOMONTOWN

South Augusta went down to Solomontown by 112 points.

Even from the outset, Solomontown looked far too strong.

"They are just consistent all over the ground, whereas South Augusta struggled to have a decent player on the day," Promnitz said.

The president said Solomontown would have had the best ten players on the ground.

Lachlan Knibbs, Lawson Munzberg, Marco Caputo of Solomontown kicked four majors each while teammate Tyson Webber finished with three.

Solomontown looked to be at almost full strength on the field.

"I would think it will be interesting this week coming up when Solomontown play Lions," Promnitz said.

"That will be a cracker of a game that I just hope the weather is right, and if the weather does not have an impact on the game it will be good."

Solomontown conceded 4.9, with a lot of the behinds being rushed.

Promnitz said the Lions and Solomontown were levels above the other teams in the league competition.

The Lions and Solomontown game next week will be a battle of the midfields and defence.

"Whoever gets across the middle and can feed their forwards, they will have the outcome of the game," he said.

Ruckmen Jordan Serle, Hobbs and Nunan of the Lions could alternate in the middle against in-form Munzberg of Solomontown.

"Whether or not he can combat the three of them will be interesting to see," Promnitz said.

The president said Munzberg could alternate with fellow tall Riley Bernhardt.

"It will be interesting to see the ruck… that will have a pivotal play in it for sure."

SPENCER GULF FOOTBALL LEAGUE

League

PORT	**4.5**	**8.8**	**11.12**	**14.16**	**(100)**
WEST AUGUSTA	**1.2**	**4.3**	**8.5**	**8.9**	**(57)**

GOALS: Port: P McNamara 4 O Ebert 3 D Puddy 3 T Hanlon 2 L Dreaver T Faulkner. **West Augusta:** N Warren 2 T McKenzie 2 E Benbow J Olsson M Woodforde H Warren

BEST: Port: O Ebert F bullen M Mieglich P McNamara T Edwards. **West Augusta:** F Sinkinson E Benbow C Ryan N Warren S Laube

SOLOMONTOWN	**2.5**	**7.11**	**15.14**	**21.19**	**(145)**
SOUTH AUGUSTA	**0.5**	**1.6**	**3.8**	**4.9**	**(33)**

GOALS: Solomontown: L Knibbs 4 M Caputo 4 L Munzberg 4 T Webber 3 K Mckenzie 2 r Saracino C Davey N Thomson M Munzberg. **South Augusta:** E Gade D Dohnt T Ritter J Warne

BEST: Solomontown: T Starkey-Treloar T Webber L Munzberg N Thomson B Francis. **South Augusta:** C Ritter Z Amos C Shirley S Maule M French

PROPRISDON	**4.7**	**11.10**	**16.15**	**19.20**	**(134)**
CENTRAL AUGUSTA	**0.2**	**0.5**	**6.6**	**7.8**	**(50)**

GOALS: PropRisdon: M Hobbs 4 H Wallace 3 A Enalanga 2 N Kraemer C Promnitz A Simpson B Brown A Oliphant L Patterson J Serle L Edwards T Eckert R Finn. **Central Augusta:** L Veljkovic 4 B Russell L Hill C Stuart

BEST: PropRisdon: M Hobbs A Enalanga L Patterson N Kraemer C Promnitz. **Central Augusta:** L Veljkovic L Hill F Ward J Dare-Ryan D Pillion

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
PropRisdon	9	9	0	0	1103	394	73.68	18
Solomontown	9	8	1	0	889	469	65.46	16
Port	9	4	5	0	650	627	50.9	8
Central Augusta	9	2	7	0	465	720	39.24	4
South Augusta	9	2	7	0	514	889	36.64	4
West Augusta	9	2	7	0	407	929	30.46	4

Seconds

SOLOMONTOWN	**4.1**	**7.2**	**9.4**	**15.6**	**(96)**
SOUTH AUGUSTA	**1.2**	**1.4**	**3.5**	**3.5**	**(23)**

GOALS: Solomontown: D Johnson 5 S Mcintyre 4 J Scrutton 2 C Mudge C Southam B Symons J Davies. **South Augusta:** S Beaton 2 R Brown

BEST: Solomontown: D Johnson B Goodridge C Mudge J Scrutton M Turner. **South Augusta:** J Niamak B Jones T Miller B Russ T Clancy

WEST AUGUSTA	**2.0**	**3.5**	**7.6**	**10.7**	**(67)**
PORT	**3.1**	**6.2**	**6.5**	**6.6**	**(42)**

GOALS: West Augusta: S Page 3 T Freeman 2 M Anesbury N mclachlan E Dunning B Packard J Milera. **Port:** M Connelly 3 M Camporeale B Anderson J Johnson

BEST: West Augusta: Details N/A. **Port:** S George R Zippel B Connelly T Byerlee J Johnson

PROPRISDON	**1.3**	**3.5**	**6.7**	**12.8**	**(80)**
CENTRAL AUGUSTA	**0.1**	**1.2**	**2.2**	**3.4**	**(22)**

GOALS: PropRisdon: Details N/A. **Central Augusta:** Details N/A.

BEST: PropRisdon: T Ley K Edwards C Marsland Z Wilson B Congdon. **Central Augusta:** S Carter B Coulthard A Hosking C Beattie-Dadleh S Schiller

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
Solomontown	9	7	2	0	443	328	57.46	14
PropRisdon	9	6	3	0	453	298	60.32	12
Port	9	5	4	0	477	327	59.33	10
West Augusta	9	4	4	1	362	438	45.25	9
Central Augusta	9	4	5	0	377	440	46.14	8
South Augusta	9	0	8	1	260	541	32.46	1

Under 18s

PORT	**2.2**	**6.6**	**9.10**	**11.12**	**(78)**
WEST AUGUSTA	**3.2**	**4.4**	**5.5**	**9.5**	**(59)**

GOALS: Port: J Walker 2 J Richards 2 M Connelly 2 K Cox K Ganley B Johanning B Luteria B Bridley. **West Augusta:** M Sumner 5 D Klembt B Benbow K Stapleton A Zubrinich

BEST: Port: J Richards B Bridley M Connelly L Saler J Walker. **West Augusta:** B Benbow K Stapleton R Stapleton J Brusnahan B Dadleh

SOLOMONTOWN	**10.2**	**18.7**	**23.11**	**29.18**	**(192)**
SOUTH AUGUSTA	**0.1**	**0.1**	**0.2**	**0.2**	**(2)**

GOALS: Solomontown: C Martin 10 B Herrick-Woods 5 K Goodridge 4 P Rees 2 R Potuszynski 2 C McKay D Roberts J Manuel X Budd K Eldridge L Taylor. **South Augusta:** Details N/A.

BEST: Solomontown: X Budd K Goodridge C Martin H Miles C Stringer. **South Augusta:** E Maloney J Wilson C Caddy J Clancy J Galea

PROPRISDON	**3.3**	**3.7**	**6.8**	**9.11**	**(65)**
CENTRAL AUGUSTA	**0.4**	**1.4**	**6.6**	**7.6**	**(48)**

GOALS: PropRisdon: S Smith 3 P Troughton 2 C Millard 2 T Congdon T Lundstrom-Holmes. **Central Augusta:** P Jackson 3 X Smith 2 T Fuller I Davis

BEST: PropRisdon: R Akker C Millard T Congdon H Murphy A Thompson. **Central Augusta:** C Promnitz R Harding M Grover P Jackson D Brady

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
Port	9	9	0	0	1058	197	84.3	18
West Augusta	9	6	3	0	895	366	70.98	12
Solomontown	9	5	4	0	732	613	54.42	10
Central Augusta	9	4	5	0	722	570	55.88	8
PropRisdon	9	3	6	0	309	947	24.6	6
South Augusta	9	0	8	0	79	1102	6.69	0

Under 15s

CENTRAL AUGUSTA	**2.3**	**7.5**	**11.7**	**15.9**	**(99)**
PROPRISDON	**0.1**	**0.1**	**0.2**	**1.3**	**(9)**

GOALS: Central Augusta: D Arnold 6 X Smith 3 J Davenport 2 O O'Dea 2 B Colson H Medwin. **PropRisdon:** Z Bessen

BEST: Central Augusta: J Davenport L Freebairn X Smith R Pillion D Warren. **PropRisdon:** A Gray S Smith T Lundstrom-Holmes L Camporeale H Seidel

SOUTH AUGUSTA	**5.1**	**8.3**	**14.7**	**15.11**	**(101)**
SOLOMONTOWN	**0.1**	**2.2**	**2.3**	**2.5**	**(17)**

GOALS: South Augusta: L McInnis 5 A Di Paolo 4 N Lukich 3 M Godfrey S Milera-Champion N Kruger. **Solomontown:** C Legg J Conradi

BEST: South Augusta: J Galea S McInnis Z Amos L McInnis A Di Paolo. **Solomontown:** C Legg J Conradi A Wilton T Wobring K Angel

WEST AUGUSTA	**3.0**	**5.4**	**7.5**	**14.9**	**(93)**
PORT	**0.0**	**0.1**	**1.2**	**1.2**	**(8)**

GOALS: West Augusta: O Waterman 3 C Foulis 2 B Dillon 2 L McKerlie R Brown L Di Paolo M Warren K Von Senden H French L Warren. **Port:** R Dwyer

BEST: West Augusta: S Woods B Dillon O Waterman M Warren J Tuip. **Port:** L Williams B Andersen R Dwyer

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
Central Augusta	9	8	1	0	756	141	84.28	16
South Augusta	9	7	2	0	670	211	76.05	14
PropRisdon	9	5	4	0	433	388	52.74	10
West Augusta	9	4	5	0	376	447	45.69	8
Solomontown	9	3	6	0	389	416	48.32	6
Port	9	0	9	0	37	1058	3.38	0

Ready to play finals action

REANNA SCHULZ

PORT PIRIE - The final matches of the main round in the Port Pirie table tennis played on June 18 saw the Owls take on the Magpies and the Kites take on the Falcons, with the semi-finals to be played next week on June 25.

In the first matchup of the night, the Falcons won 8 rubbers and 29 games to the Kites 6 rubbers and 22 games.

In the doubles, Scott and Sajin of the Kites had a close game against Darby and Dylan of the Falcons, winning in 5 sets; 11-8, 8-11, 13-15, 11-6, 11-7.

Serg and Ashton of the Falcons won in straight sets against Alex and Jess of the Kites; 11-6, 11-6, 11-4.

In the singles, Scott of the Kites won against Dylan; 11-8, 11-9, 11-6, however Falcons were strong in their singles.

Darby of the Falcons won against Sajin; 11-5, 10-12, 11-5, 11-6, as did Serg against Alex; 11-3, 4-11, 11-5, 11-8.

Finally, Ashton of the Falcons won against Jess; 11-3, 11-5, 11-6.

In the second match up of the night, the Owls won 8 rubbers and 25 games to the Magpies 6 rubbers and 23 games.

In the doubles, Craig and Reanna of the Magpies won against Kathy and Mari of the Owls; 11-2, 11-7, 11-5, while Tony and Fong of the owls won against Owen and Sienna of the Magpies; 11-9, 11-2, 9-11, 11-8.



Darby Munn of the Falcons won against Sajin; 11-5, 10-12, 11-5, 11-6. Picture: NERALIE BAILEY

In the singles, Kathy of the Owls won against Craig; 11-4, 11-6, 11-7, and Reanna of the Magpies won against Mari; 11-5, 11-6, 11-5.

Tony won against Owen in a close match and great comeback; 10-12, 9-11, 11-6, 11-7, 11-8.

Lastly, Fong won against Sienna in straight sets; 11-5, 11-3, 11-9.

Lions secure good win over Centrals

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PORT v WEST

Port had a big win against West, winning by 43 points.

Best players for Port were forward Oliver Ebert, Flynn Mullen, wingman Marshall Mieglich, Patrick McNamara (with four goals) and Thomas Edwards.

Promnitz said it was interesting to see Port players Darcy Puddy kick three goals and Tyson Hanlon kick two when they would both be normally playing in the backline, while Ebert, up forward, kicked three.

"They have spread it around pretty well but it looks like they threw their team up around a bit too with Puddy and Hanlon kicking goals," Promnitz said.

The president said it was positive to see swing players who could play in the backline and the forward line from Port, as they needed to do whatever they could to continue to improve and be able to match it with the top two sides in Lions and Solomontown.

"They have got to try something to keep up with the two top sides, that is for sure," Promnitz said.

Port had control of the game and did not look threatened by West at all.

West has some good young players coming up including Terelle McKenzie, Ethan Benbow and Henry Dunning who was fresh from the under 18 side.

West are continuing to rebuild with their young players and have proven people wrong with their improvements across the season.

The president said Port should not count themselves out of the race yet, and it would be interesting to see how teams fare following the Country Championships onwards.

"None of the teams are out of the finals which is a good thing and that is where we want it to be," Promnitz said.

PREVIEW

Promnitz said the West and Centrals would be a good game to watch at Chinnery Oval, particularly to see where West's young team was sitting at this stage in the season.



Solomontown's Kahran McKenzie has the kick against South Augusta. Picture: PHIL HENSEL

He predicted West would beat Centrals.

The president said Port and South have had inconsistent seasons ahead of their clash at Central Oval next week.

"South seem to be inconsistent, they have a good week and a bad week," Promnitz said.

"Port have done similar."

The president predicted Port would beat South in their match-up this week.

He said the three games in round 10 should give the league an indicator of where the clubs and teams were at at this stage.

"I think Lions will win for sure this coming week, I think they will be too strong at this stage for Solomontown," Promnitz said.

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The SGFL Country Championship squad trained last weekend and they will train again this Sunday at Port Pirie.

"They have been training so we have been able to get our squads together, where in the past six, seven years we have not been able to do that," Promnitz said.

"The only time we have had our club squad together is the day before we play on the Friday."

The players have been able to get to training sessions this year, and Promnitz said the team was on the improve and ready to respond after last year's loss.

"There are about four or five under 21 players in the squad so I am not saying they will all get in there but some will get in on their merit," he said.

"We are in a good spot at the minute."

Roosters to take on the Pigs for glory

TONY IANNETTA

PORT PIRIE - As the season winds its way to the grand final the 2024 Autumn Pennant semi finals were played on June 19.

The Roosters head into the Final with a 4-1 win against the Tigers.

Roosters defeated Tigers 4-1; Kristofer Sjostrom defeated Joshua Bradley 3-2, Andy Smith defeated Trevor Cugley 3-2, Craig Maywald lost to Mitch Young 0-3, Russell Willsmore defeated Chandram Legg 3-0 and Louise Staines defeated Sharyn Combe 3-2.

Pigs defeated Chiefs 3-2; Marty Pepe lost to Leigh Hajisavva 0-3, Noel Murolo defeated Anthony (Sharky) Pisani 3-0, Doc Martin defeated Corey Monoghan 3-1, Ian Todd lost to Daniel Staines (Sub)1-3 and Racheal Dowie defeated Lisamarie Agius 3-2.

The Tigers will play off against The Pigs in the semi final with the winner to go up against a very solid Roosters outfit in the grand final.

Roosters number one player Kristofer Sjostrom played a very good game against a more experienced player in Josh Bradley coming out on top 3-2, overall points 56-50 in a high standard game.



Roosters player Kristofer Sjostrom defeated Joshua Bradley 3-2. Picture: SUPPLIED

Fog affects race start

DAVID CUNNINGHAM

PORT PIRIE - The Port Pirie Homing Society conducted a pigeon race from Pimba, on the northern route on Saturday June 22.

The race was scheduled to take place from Lake Hart, 24 kilometres further north but because of fog lingering around Lake Hart, the pigeons were brought back to Pimba and were released at 10am in clear and sunny conditions with light variable winds.

The distance to the winning loft was 235 kilometres.

The winning pigeon flown by Mark and Janet Moores, covered the distance in 3 hours 5 minutes to average 76 kilometres per hour for the race.

Results were as follows:

- 1st. M. and J. Moores 3 hrs. 5 mins. 7 secs. 1273.003 metres per minute
- 2nd. D. and B. Cunningham 3 hrs. 16 mins. 21 secs. 1237.070 metres per. minute
- 3rd. H. Hofman 3 hrs. 37 mins. 39 secs. 1229.026 metres per. minute



Picture: FILE



Cliffy Pickhaver-Tupe (Centrals) executes a drop punt. 415337



Centrals captain Sam Ellis prepares to kick from centre-half back. 415337



Michael Wanganeen (Roopena) shrugs the tackle from Sam Ellis (Centrals) 415337



Jessie Dowsey (West) weighs up a set-shot for goal. 415337

Picture: GENIENE GORDON

West well-placed in second

JACK O'HALLORAN

WHYALLA - Roopena have continued their rich vein of form in the Whyalla Football League after belting Central Whyalla by 71-points on Saturday at Bennett Oval.

It was a very poor start for the Roosters who conceded six goals in the opening quarter, to just one behind.

Roopena were completely ruthless in all areas and were very accurate in front of goal, having kicked nine goals and just two behinds in the first half.

Trailing by 46-points at the main break, it would take an almighty effort if Centrals wanted to get themselves back into the contest.

While the Centrals defenders fought hard the skill and fitness on display from Roopena was insurmountable.

Roos kicked a further three goals in the third and five in the final term to really put Centrals to the sword.

There were multiple goalkickers aplenty for Roopena - among them were Tyler Bodinner with four, while Kynan Buhlmann, Kyle Crompton, Jack Luders, Austin Taylor, Ethan Toms and Dylan Warren all kicked two.

The 2023 Jim Hewitson medallist, Kyle Crompton, returned from a finger injury to be best on ground, while Michael Wanganeen, Jack Luders and Clayton Mesecke all continued their very consistent years.

Sam Ellis, Cliffy Pickhaver-Tupe and Hamish Quirk fought in vain for Centrals, who have fallen to third on the ladder after two consecutive losses.

Roopena: 108 (17.6) defeated. Central Whyalla: 37 (5.7)

WEST WHYALLA v WEEROONA BAY

Meanwhile, West Whyalla have risen to second place on the ladder after a solid outing against Weeroona Bay.

While the Bays have shown immense improvement in the last two weeks, the forward pressure from Westies was simply too strong on Saturday.



Rian Smoker (West) gathers the ball in congestion on his way to eight goals. 415337

Picture: GENIENE GORDON

In the first quarter West kicked four goals to Bays one, but the Tigers showed a lot of fight in the second term.

They outscored West for the quarter, kicking six goals straight to West's five goals and three behinds.

After halftime West put the squeeze on Bays' forward line, limiting their output to just one goal as West piled on a substantial lead.

Ultimately, the class of Westies shone through and despite a valiant effort from Weeroona Bay, West were simply the better side.

Rian Smoker kicked eight goals in his best performance for the year so far, while Myles McNamara and Damien Coyne were damaging off half-back and through the midfield.

Lee Ringland kicked three goals for Weeroona Bay and Jordan Forbes, Cameron Edey and Remy Starkey were all named in the best.

The win puts Westies a game clear ahead of Centrals, and although the Bays continue to languish at the bottom the perseverance they have shown over the past couple of weeks is hopefully a sign of bigger things to come.

West Whyalla: 116 (17.14) defeated. Weeroona Bay: 68 (11.2)

NORTH WHYALLA V SOUTH WHYALLA

On Sunday, North Whyalla and South Whyalla took to the field at Bennett Oval and both sides were desperate for a win following some poor performances last round.

Norths suffered another heavy loss last week, going down by 80-points against Roopena, while Souths lost to the previously winless Weeroona Bay in their worst effort for the season.

With both teams in the running for a finals berth it was Norths that got the jump early, kicking three swift goals in the opening term to lead by 19-points.

Souths fared better kicking with the breeze in the second, although Norths were able to hold on to a two-goal lead heading into halftime.

As the cold set in, playing conditions became increasingly uncomfortable and with a typically stiff Bennett Oval breeze, both teams would need to make the most of limited opportunities in order to come out on top.

Norths came out strong in the third, kicking three goals to one behind from Souths.

With a 32-point lead at three-quarter time, Norths would have been confident that they could hold off the Demons for one quarter.

But Souths finished off strong, threatening an almighty comeback from a five-goal deficit.

In the end Norths held on, winning by 10-points to secure their first win in over a month and just their second for the season.

Kobe Buckley (two goals), Lachlan Combes (three goals) and Vincent Graham were named in the best for Norths while Blake Newsham, Curtis Hnarakis and Oleh Trus were best on for Souths.

Norths have now climbed to equal-fourth on the ladder with Souths, putting them into finals contention.

North Whyalla: 49 (7.7) defeated. South Whyalla: 39 (5.9)w

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WHYALLA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A Grade

WEST WHYALLA	**4.5**	**9.8**	**13.12**	**17.14**	**(116)**
WEEROONA BAY	**1.0**	**7.0**	**8.1**	**11.2**	**(68)**

GOALS: West Whyalla: R Smoker 8 M Looyestyn 2 B Everett 2 K Gates K Edwards L Phillips B English K Wilson. **Weeroona Bay:** L Ringland 3 R Starkey 2 M Baker 2 J Forbes D Horlor E Starkey B Fergusson

BEST: West Whyalla: R Smoker M Mcnamara D Coyne B Everett K Wilson M Looyestyn. **Weeroona Bay:** J Forbes C Edey R Starkey M Zbierski E Woods C Mcdonald

ROOPENA	**6.1**	**9.2**	**12.3**	**17.6**	**(108)**
CENTRAL WHYALLA	**0.1**	**1.4**	**2.7**	**5.7**	**(37)**

GOALS: Roopena: T Bodinner 4 K Buhlmann 2 J Luders 2 E Toms 2 D Warren 2 A Taylor 2 K Crompton 2 S Tetlow. **Central Whyalla:** S Collison 2 D Collison M Woolford A Huish

BEST: Roopena: K Crompton M Wanganeen J Luders C Mesecke T Bodinner C Tetlow. **Central Whyalla:** S Ellis C Pickhaver-Tupe H Quirk T Oestreich M Woolford J Taylor

NORTH WHYALLA	**3.1**	**4.3**	**7.6**	**7.7**	**(49)**
SOUTH WHYALLA	**0.0**	**2.3**	**2.4**	**5.9**	**(39)**

GOALS: North Whyalla: L Combes 3 K Buckley 2 R Sanders N Covino. **South Whyalla:** A Monfries 3 C Pettiford C Hnarakis

BEST: North Whyalla: K Buckley L Combes V Graham C Smith B Stuart. **South Whyalla:** B Newsham C Hnarakis O Trus J Newsham R Marks

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
Roopena	7	7	0	0	835	157	84.17	14
West Whyalla	7	5	2	0	581	332	63.64	10
Central Whyalla	7	4	3	0	509	497	50.6	8
South Whyalla	6	2	4	0	337	417	44.69	4
North Whyalla	6	1	5	0	302	613	33.01	2
Weeroona Bay	7	1	6	0	231	779	22.87	2

Reserves

ROOPENA D CENTRAL WHYALLA (FORFEIT)

NORTH WHYALLA	**4.1**	**5.2**	**10.4**	**10.5**	**(65)**
SOUTH WHYALLA	**1.2**	**3.5**	**4.5**	**5.11**	**(41)**

GOALS: North Whyalla: D Marinkovich 4 D Cole 2 M Speck M Aumau A Hall A Grimm.
South Whyalla: I Haines 2 B Hadley 2 A Khan-Dorizzie
BEST: North Whyalla: H Coates M Aumau A Grimm D Cole D Marinkovich G Hoffmann. **South Whyalla:** Z Leverington M Oloughlin J Urquhart F Trevorrow A Barns-Tripp

WEST WHYALLA	**2.1**	**5.5**	**8.7**	**15.10**	**(100)**
WEEROONA BAY	**1.3**	**1.4**	**2.6**	**2.6**	**(18)**

GOALS: West Whyalla: L Croft 4 J Abdulla 3 B Maitland 2 J Edwards 2 A Poster D Coulter T Frodsham Coker C Mclean. **Weeroona Bay:** A Rogers C Ernesti
BEST: West Whyalla: A Smith J Lamb L Croft J Abdulla K Gilbert T Frodsham Coker. **Weeroona Bay:** J Hines D Kuchel C Hadley B Francis T Burk

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
West Whyalla	7	7	0	0	771	126	85.95	14
Roopena	7	6	1	0	515	160	76.3	12
Weeroona Bay	7	3	4	0	271	614	30.62	6
South Whyalla	6	2	4	0	324	354	47.79	4
North Whyalla	6	2	4	0	241	424	36.24	4
Central Whyalla	7	0	5	0	101	545	15.63	0

Under 18s

NORTH WHYALLA	**0.3**	**3.4**	**4.5**	**8.5**	**(53)**
SOUTH WHYALLA	**1.5**	**1.6**	**3.11**	**4.14**	**(38)**

GOALS: North Whyalla: C Knowles 4 J Azzopardi 3 V Bhatt. **South Whyalla:** O Trus B Baker J Ivarsson C Cheriton
BEST: North Whyalla: C Millard D Schinckel T Cayetano J Azzopardi C Humphrys. **South Whyalla:** C Lipczyk K Morgan Z Thomson J Ivarsson J Reid

WEST WHYALLA	**4.6**	**7.9**	**12.12**	**18.14**	**(122)**
WEEROONA BAY	**2.3**	**3.5**	**5.5**	**8.7**	**(55)**

GOALS: West Whyalla: K Edwards 5 C Wilson 4 J Abdulla 3 A Poster 3 S Hage P Whyte D Evans.
Weeroona Bay: T Forbes 6 S Coulter N Fabian
BEST: West Whyalla: C Wilson T Hobba R Harris S Hage K Edwards J Abdulla. **Weeroona Bay:** J Sanders J Douris T Forbes B Giles S Coulter

ROOPENA	**4.8**	**13.15**	**18.17**	**21.19**	**(145)**
CENTRAL WHYALLA	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1.0**	**3.2**	**(20)**

GOALS: Roopena: I Ellis 7 T Bodinner 5 R Davis 3 K Hales 2 B Olsen 2 L Westervoorde R Taylor.
Central Whyalla: A Howden J Leebody M Hammond
BEST: Roopena: T Bodinner I Ellis K Hales K Nielsen C Cordingley R Davis. **Central Whyalla:** K Nelson J Leebody A Howden J Lindblom

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
North Whyalla	7	6	1	0	847	179	82.55	12
South Whyalla	7	5	2	0	690	279	71.21	10
Roopena	7	5	2	0	545	506	51.86	10
Central Whyalla	7	3	4	0	327	862	27.5	6
West Whyalla	7	1	6	0	481	640	42.91	2
Weeroona Bay	7	1	6	0	364	788	31.6	2

Under 15s

SOUTH WHYALLA	**2.2**	**6.11**	**8.17**	**11.20**	**(86)**
NORTH WHYALLA	**1.0**	**1.0**	**2.0**	**2.0**	**(12)**

GOALS: South Whyalla: K Cockroft 2 N Chke 2 F Lynch 2 E Ahkee R Coombes M Taylor N Jonker L Page.
North Whyalla: Details N/A.
BEST: South Whyalla: N Chke B Chke M Perry N Jonker F Lynch K Cockroft. **North Whyalla:** T Gale H Thiele C Mayes N Mcdougall C Rodgers

CENTRAL WHYALLA	**2.1**	**3.4**	**6.8**	**11.10**	**(76)**
ROOPENA	**0.0**	**1.0**	**2.1**	**2.1**	**(13)**

GOALS: Central Whyalla: B Carruthers 4 A Howden 3 L Lechleitner 3 C Lechleitner. **Roopena:** L Clarke I King
BEST: Central Whyalla: L Lechleitner B Dodd C Lechleitner B Carruthers. **Roopena:** L Westervoorde J Leditschke J Taylor T Rogers R Forbes

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
South Whyalla	5	5	0	0	421	81	83.86	10
Central Whyalla	6	4	1	1	436	111	79.71	9
Roopena	6	3	2	1	250	198	55.8	7
West Whyalla	5	1	4	0	100	366	21.46	2
North Whyalla	6	0	5	0	27	478	5.35	0
Weeroona Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	Nan	0

Under 12.5s

WEST	**2.6**	**9.7**	**13.11**	**21.15**	**(141)**
WEEROONA BAY	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**(0)**

GOALS: West Whyalla: H Faulkner 5 P Dunk 3 J Brougham 3 R Abdulla 3 A Beare 2 L Babidge 2 N Maitland K Miller-Power T Bateman. **Weeroona Bay:** Details N/A.
BEST: West Whyalla: H Faulkner P Dunk A Beare R Abdulla J Brougham N Maitland. **Weeroona Bay:** A Doidge-Mohi J Hansen K Davis D Woodland D Blair

ROOPENA	**4.0**	**5.4**	**5.7**	**7.7**	**(49)**
CENTRAL WHYALLA	**0.1**	**1.2**	**2.3**	**3.4**	**(22)**

GOALS: Roopena: M Wanganeen 2 F Head 2 H Clarke 2 C Ebdell. **Central Whyalla:** D Dodd J Lee
BEST: Roopena: M Wanganeen S Peel C Ebdell. **Central Whyalla:** D Dodd L Lindblom J Henderson T Smith B Hall Z Stanbury

SOUTH VS NORTH WHYALLA
GAME PENDING

Ladder

	P	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
West Whyalla	7	7	0	0	691	31	95.71	14
Roopena	7	6	1	0	398	194	67.23	12
South Whyalla	6	4	2	0	286	201	58.73	8
Central Whyalla	7	2	5	0	235	253	48.16	4
North Whyalla	6	1	5	0	82	410	16.67	2
Weeroona Bay	7	0	7	0	68	671	9.2	0

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What animal is the mascot of the A-League team Macarthur FC?
2. Melissa Wu recently became the first Australian diver to qualify for how many Olympic Games?
3. The USA beat Canada and what other nation in the Group Stage of the 2024 Twenty20 World Cup?
4. The NBL team Melbourne United was previously known by what name?
5. The harness racing track Menangle Park is located in which state?
6. Alex de Minaur recently achieved his highest-ever ATP ranking of what number?
7. Sydney Swans forward Joel Amartey recently kicked how many goals in an AFL match against Adelaide?
8. Which Super Netball team recently parted ways with head coach Bec Bulley less than halfway into a four-year contract?
9. The WNBL will have a new team next season based in which regional Victorian city?
10. Which Richmond AFL star recently reached the milestone of 300 games?
11. In the NHL, what are Ottawa also known as?
12. Who won the men's WWE Royal Rumble in January?
13. In darts, what is the regulation distance between the player and the front of the board?


Sam Kerr

14. 8.95m (29ft 4.5in) is the distance held by Olympic World Record holder Mike Powell in which event?
15. In the 2022 AFL Grand Final, how many points did winners Geelong score?
16. Which country won the gold medal in the women's all-around gymnastics at the 1988 Summer Olympics?
17. The sport of rowing as we know it today came from a rivalry between Oxford and which other university?
18. How many points under par is a birdie in golf?
19. Shuttlecocks are mainly made from duck or goose feathers and what other material at the tip?
20. In which US city did pickleball originate?
21. What is the name of the new team joining the A-League Men's competition later this year?
22. Swimmer Ariarne Titmus broke the world record for which event at the Olympic selection trials?
23. Which country did Australia dismiss for 72 in their third T20 World Cup fixture?


Ariarne Titmus

24. And which spinner took four wickets for the Aussies to claim Man of the Match honours?
25. Which legendary film actor finished second at the 1979 Le Mans 24 Hour motor race?
26. The Venus Rosewater Dish is presented to the winner of which women's tennis tournament?
27. Matildas soccer star Sam Kerr plays for which Women's Super League club in England?
28. Which Melbourne Demons AFL star suffered a lacerated spleen, a punctured lung and four broken ribs against Collingwood in the King's Birthday clash?
29. Which golfer famously won the 2000 US Open by 15 strokes?
30. Stade de France, the country's largest stadium, was originally built for which major 1998 event?

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1. Bull **2.** Five **3.** Pakistan **4.** Melbourne Tigers **5.** New South Wales **6.** Seven **7.** Nine **8.** Queensland Firebirds **9.** Geelong **10.** Dustin Martin **11.** Senators **12.** Cody Rhodes **13.** 237cm (7ft 19.25in) **14.** Long jump **15.** 133 **16.** Soviet Union **17.** Cambridge **18.** One **19.** Cork **20.** Bainbridge Island, Washington **21.** Auckland FC **22.** 200m freestyle **23.** Namibia **24.** Adam Zampa **25.** Paul Newman **26.** Wimbledon Ladies' Singles competition **27.** Chelsea **28.** Christian Petracca **29.** Tiger Woods **30.** FIFA World Cup

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Lions roar

LACHLAN SMITH

PROP/RISDON Lions had a significant win over Central Augusta in its round nine Spencer Gulf Football League A grade match on Saturday.

Pictured is Centrals' Ben Cowey tackling Lion's Jake Lavis in their under 18 football match on Saturday.

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