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MADISON EASTMOND

MORE than 30 armoured local and visiting warriors went to battle at the Mallee Dragons' new Barmera 'Lair' last weekend.

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Warhound Armoured Combat member Jarrod Salter, and Western Wolves member Jordan Alston took part in a local medieval Buhurt tournament last weekend. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

Berri winery returned to normal processing following capacity interruption...

BACK IN ACTION

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

OPERATORS of the Berri Estates winery have overcome capacity challenges – caused by an earlier-than-normal vintage and hot temperatures – which temporarily halted the processing of red grapes.

CCW-contracted wine grape

growers were advised on Friday 14 March the processing of red wine grapes had stopped at the winery, due to a lack of fermentation capacity.

However, Berri Estates operations director Jim Godden said red grape processing had this week returned to normal capacity.

"The Berri Estates Winery has been running at full capacity since late January, as we continue to navigate an early and very hot vintage period which has accelerated the ripening process," Mr Godden said.

"We have also been utilising off-site storage where possible to help manage loads.

"Last week, we had to pause red grape crushing operations for two nights due to short-term capacity issues.

"White grape processing was unaffected. We are now back to normal winery operations and will continue to manage capacity closely for the rest of the vintage period."

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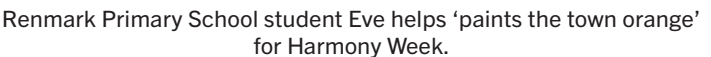
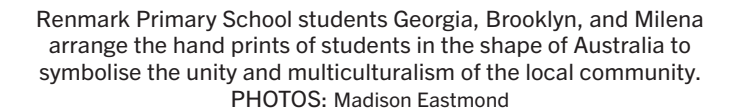
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Renmark in Harmony

being teacher Dani Woolford said.

“We have a lot of different discussions surrounding culture and how we have a shared sense of belonging regardless of our background.”

Ms Woolford said the collaborative art installation with Renmark students is an ongoing effort to celebrate Harmony Week.

“Last year we all made tie-die shirts to represent that while each person is unique, we are all the same and belong,” she said.

“We wanted to build on that idea for this year.

“This project (of every student’s handprint) shows that while every person is different and unique at our schools, we all belong together, fit in, and are part of a community.

“We also wanted to spread the idea and celebration of Harmony Week to the wider community, so we’re hoping the bright orange and wonderful art draws attention to the message of Harmony Week.

“It’s such a beautiful and important week and Renmark is so multicultural — it’s important to have that sense of belonging.”

The project was supported by Renmark Paringa Council, and Mayor Peter Hunter commended the initiative for fostering inclusivity and understanding.

“Harmony Week is an opportunity to recognise and celebrate the many cultures that make up our community,” he said.

“The display will not only showcase the creativity of our local students but also serve as a visual reminder of the values of

respect, inclusivity, and belonging.”

Mayor Hunter also praised the schools for their commitment to educating students, about diversity and multiculturalism.

“It’s fantastic to see our local schools taking the initiative to educate students about cultural diversity and inclusion,” he said.

“By participating in projects like this, young people develop a deeper understanding and appreciation of different cultures, which strengthens our community for generations to come.”

Local businesses are encouraged to take part in Harmony Week by adding the colour orange to their storefronts.

“We invite everyone to visit the installation, and show their support for a vibrant, welcoming community,” Mayor Hunter said.



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More than 1100 people attended the 2025 Renmark Rocks On Festival weekend, with organisers labelling it as “the best ever” PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark’s ‘best’ Rocks On Festival ever

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

ORGANISERS of the annual Renmark Rocks On Festival have labelled the 2025 iteration as the “best ever”.
The 2025 Renmark Rocks On Festival was held last weekend, with dancing at Riverland Sunfresh and a Monday evening event at the Monash Hall.
Renmark Rocks On Committee member Lyn Leuders said more than 1000 attendees enjoyed the 2025 festival.

“We had the biggest numbers we’ve ever had on all nights, so that’s the Thursday, Friday and Saturday night,” Mrs Leuders said.
“Including the Sunday breakfast it was 1100 tickets, so that’s massive.”
Mrs Leuders said the performances from Melbourne-based band Memory Lane were a highlight of the weekend for many.
“They were a fabulous band, very professional, smooth and they were great entertainers as well,”

“To be able to play two nights, you need to have a good repertoire of songs. You don’t want to be playing the same song twice, because someone will tell you.”
“You can tell by how full the dance floor is. If you’ve got a full dance floor, you’re doing the right thing.”
Mrs Leuders said the support of local government and businesses, and fellow volunteers, remained crucial to the festival’s operation.
“We we’re packing up and we had a little

army that are all contributing,” she said.
“It’s really good, and it makes organising the event that little bit easier.”
“There’s still room for growth, but quietly I don’t want it to get too much bigger, because it becomes a bit impersonal.”
“We would like to thank Renmark Paringa Council for their contribution toward the operation of the festival, Riverland Sunfresh for hosting us, and the variety of local businesses that have supported us in many ways. Thank you to everyone.”

Drivers caught during the weekend

FOUR Riverland drivers were caught driving under the influence during weekend traffic stops.
On Saturday 15 March, police detected a car speeding on the Sturt Highway, at Annadale, near Blanchetown.
A 32-year-old man, from Renmark, underwent a roadside screening test, returning a positive result for illicit drugs.
He received a three-month immediate loss of licence notice and may face further charges pending forensic analysis of the drug test.
On Saturday 15 March, police stopped a car on Lawrie Terrace, at Waikerie, and the driver underwent a breath test, returning a posi-

tive reading of 0.092.
The 26-year-old man, from Waikerie, was issued with a six-month immediate loss of licence notice and his car was impounded for 28 days. He will be summonsed to appear in Berri Magistrates Court at a later date.
On Saturday 15 March, police stopped a car on Ramco Road, Sunlands, near Waikerie.
A 53-year-old local woman underwent a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.095.
The woman also only had a learner’s permit, failed to display any L plates, and was without a qualified supervising driver. She will be summonsed to appear in

Berri Magistrates Court at a later date.
On the same day, police were called to Nookamka Terrace, at Barmera after reports of a car being driven erratically.
Police located the vehicle with the driver asleep behind the wheel.
The 19-year-old man, from Paringa, underwent a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.177. He was reported for drink driving, issued with a 12-month immediate loss of licence notice and had his vehicle impounded for 28 days.
He will be summonsed to appear in Berri Magistrates Court at a later date.



DECK TAKING SHAPE: Works have commenced on the Renmark Club’s deck redevelopment. PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon

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\$1.1m funding for active transport projects in Loxton and Waikerie

NEW funding will be allocated to the construction and maintenance of two off-road shared use paths, aiming to improve connectivity within the Loxton Waikerie region.

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie were granted \$1.1m, as part of the Active Transport Fund, to support two active projects and enable the construction of an off-road shared-use path in the townships of Loxton, Waikerie, and Ramco.

The paths are set to create opportunities for residents to walk, cycle and actively move through the community.

In Ramco, the project will create a safe walking path to connect the local school with Hart Lagoon, while also linking the Waikerie Lutheran School to the high school.

In Loxton, the new path will extend from East Terrace to the new childcare centre, and continue on to connect to the Hollywood area.

The path will further link the childcare centre and Loxton High School, via the old railway line, providing a safer and more-accessible route for pedestrians and cyclists.

Loxton Waikerie Mayor Trevor Norton said “we are thrilled that DCLW has been chosen to benefit from this significant federal investment”.



Loxton Waikerie Mayor Trevor Norton.
FILE PHOTO

By improving access to key locations like schools and childcare centres, the new paths in Waikerie, Ramco and Loxton will provide safe and accessible routes for students, parents, and residents alike,” Mr Norton said.

“We’re excited for these valuable additions to our community’s infrastructure and to see these projects come to life and benefit the region.”

These are one of seven projects that will share in \$4.6m to build new or upgrade existing bicycle and walking paths across South Australia.

Minister for Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government, Catherine King said “The Government is investing in active transport options right across South Australia to shape the way locals and visitors move around our great towns”.

“Whether you’re on a motor scooter, pushing a pram, walking or cycling, we’re making it easier for people to get to school, work or local services, without having to jump in the car,” Ms King said.

“This is about so much more than bike lanes and footpaths, it’s about reshaping our cities and regional centres, connecting our everyday places, and making our towns better to live in and easier to visit.”

SA Senator Don Farrell said “this project will deliver a fantastic opportunity for locals and tourists alike to get out and explore the townships of Loxton, Waikerie and Ramco”.

“The regions of South Australia are a great place to explore and this funding for active transport is another way to support these local economies,” Mr Farrell said.

The funding for Loxton Waikerie will enhance local connectivity, reduce reliance on cars, and promote active travel with construction expected to begin in the coming months.

For more information about the project, visit the website (www.investment.infrastructure.gov.au/resources-funding-recipients/active-transport-fund-resources).



The new building is an initiative between different Loxton sporting clubs and The District Council of Loxton Waikerie. PHOTO: DCLW

Works have started on the Loxton Oval pavilion

CONSTRUCTION of a new viewing pavilion at the Loxton Oval has commenced, with recent works preparing the site.

The Loxton Football and Sporting Club started bulk earthworks at the Loxton Oval with finished surface levels ready to construct the main shelter pad that will hold the new viewing pavilion.

Earth removal for paths and plumbing and electrical work is continuing, with more works being undertaken on site according to the

proposed schedule.

The proposed lease agreement, awarded in 2024, spans a 21-year term (with an additional 21-year renewal), that allows the club to erect the viewing pavilion, which will be utilised mainly for the sale of food and beverages during game time, as well as for fundraising activities in support of the Loxton football, netball, basketball and cricket clubs.

Loxton Waikerie Council CEO David Beaton said “ground works are under-

way for the future Loxton Oval Viewing Pavilion, as endorsed in the 2024/2025 Annual Business Plan”.

“This marks an important step forward in improving local facilities,” Mr Beaton said.

“The football club’s responsibility for the subsequent above-ground works reflects a strong partnership, and we are proud to work alongside them to create a space that will enhance the experience for all who use and visit the Loxton Oval.”



Machinery is on-site levelling the ground and preparing the surface for what it will be the new viewing pavilion.

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Third party works lead to Barmera Telstra ‘switch off’

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

BARMERA residents who are Telstra customers have been advised to expect service interruptions throughout the rest of this week.

A number of Barmera Telstra customers last week received an SMS message advising “From 19 March for three days Telstra will be switching off the Barmera mobile site to allow another carrier to work safely on their equipment located on the tower. This will result in reduced Telstra mobile coverage.

However, a Telstra spokesperson said works by the third party were expected to be completed by Friday evening.

“Telstra has been advised that a third party will be performing works on its infrastructure on one of our mobile network towers at Barmera, which will result in mobile network disruption at different periods,” the spokesperson said.

“We’re required to switch off our infra-

structure for approximately four hours from 19 March 2025, until 21 March 2025. Works should be complete by 7pm on 21 March 2025.”

It is understood Telstra mobile customers in the region should receive text messages advising them of the upcoming disruption. Landline and NBN internet services will not be affected.

Telstra customers can continue to make calls and send texts during the disruption to mobile services by switching on Wi-fi calling. This is a free setting on most popular mobile phones that allows a mobile to make and receive calls connected to Wi-Fi.

Business owners in the area have also been encouraged to connect their EFTPOS terminals to their NBN or fixed Wi-Fi connection to prevent delays in processing transactions.

Any calls to triple zero from a Telstra mobile when the site is off air will automatically be diverted to any working mobile network for connection to emergency services.

Warriors bring medieval glory to the Riverland

MADISON EASTMOND

MORE than 30 armoured local and visiting warriors went to battle at the Mallee Dragons’ newest Barmera ‘Lair’ last weekend.

Hosting 25 medieval fights between five Buhurt teams from around Australia, the Mallee Dragons have officially held their first rookie tournament, Mallee Mayhem, since establishing the sport in the Riverland less than a year ago.

Derived from the Old French term for ‘wallop’, Buhurt is a sport that allows players to dress in a suit of shining armour, champion a blunted weapon, and take part in a group fight in an arena, called a list.

“Buhurt was established in Australia close to eight years ago,” Mallee Dragons president Paul Chandler said.

“Myself and two friends, now members, first saw Buhurt at a Viking Festival in 2023 and thought it looked amazing, and wished we were able to do something similar back home in the Riverland.

“After a while, we just thought, ‘why not do it ourselves’ if we loved the idea so much.”

With the collaboration and support of the Adelaide team Warhound Armoured Combat, who held training sessions for Mallee Dragon members to attend each month, a local team was gradually established.

“We learned the ropes from the state team who have just been amazing to us,” Mr Chandler said.

“By January last year we were running our own training sessions down at Glassey Park, in Berri, and by April we were entering

into tournaments as a team.”

Through their own fundraising, hard work, and member support, the Mallee Dragons recently opened their own facility — named ‘The Lair’ — in Barmera.

Placing the finishing touches on the shed, which now provides them the arena space of a ‘list’ to train, early last week, Mr Chandler said the group has reached “their biggest achievement yet”.

“The biggest thing so far is getting our own facility and hosting our first major event, Mallee Mayhem,” he said.

“It is something that will be ongoing, and providing a space — especially as a new and growing team — for newer fighters (locally and) from around the country to compete, train, and continue to learn together.

“We are soon going to host a women’s only training day to make sure we are opening the sport up and making it comfortable for other members to enjoy — we just can’t wait to keep hosting events and build up our team.

“Though we still have a bit to go, it makes me really proud to see how far we have come in such a short amount of time.”

Mr Chandler encouraged anyone interested in the sport to come along, and promised it is “not at all as dangerous as it might seem”.

“So far we have close to 20 registered members, but we are really hoping more people come along and join our team and regularly attend training session,” he said.

“The first session is free and, I guarantee, a lot of fun — the worst wound you might sustain is a bruise.

“All weapons are blunted, and we practice in (foam) kits as purchasing a set of armour



COMBAT CLASH: Warhound Armoured Combat member Jarrod Salter and Western Wolves member Jordan Alston fight in the Mallee Dragon’s new Barmera ‘Lair’.

PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

can be quite an investment (ranging from \$3000 onwards).

“Like any sport, there is always risk of injury, but we have a lot of safety training and respect amongst players.

“However, in Buhurt the moment you hit the ground, the fight is over, and before it starts, each player must be ready.”

While an interest in armour, swords, and ancient combat are a great reason to come along to join the Mallee Dragons, Mr Chandler believes new members are sure to

stay given the “amazing culture of Buhurt”.

“The thing that keeps people here is the community that is created,” he said.

“The sport is not about the individual, it’s all about the team and the camaraderie that is formed is really special.

“I have never met a more generous and kinder bunch of people.”

For more information, or to contact the team on membership and location, follow Mallee Dragons Buhurt SA Team on Facebook.



Deceased person found at Berri

POLICE were called to Berri Primary School after a deceased body was found by passing residents.

Just before 8:15am, on Wednesday 12 March, Riverland emergency crews responded to a call on Sultana Street, at Berri, where a man’s body was found unconscious on the nearby oval.

According to SAPOL’s media unit, the man was declared dead at the scene, there are no signs of foul play, and Riverland police will prepare a report for the coroner.

Further details will be provided once available.

Man arrested over Riverland bushfires

A LOCAL man has been arrested for potentially starting a number of fires on Katarapko island last weekend.

At 11.15pm, Saturday 15 March, a fire was reported at Bookpurnong Road, while shortly after at 3.15am and 6.15am, on Sunday 16 March, another three fires were reported on Katarapko Island.

The Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) Department for Environment and Water, SA Police and SA State Emergency Services responded to the emergency, with approximately 26 trucks, supported by aircraft and boats, working together to extinguish the blazes.

PolAir assisted with the search and about 1.30pm, they located a man in the river, who



was subsequently arrested.

Smoke impacted communities through the afternoon and late Sunday night and visibility was reduced between towns.

Emergency services may be working on and around roads in the area, and motorists are advised to stay away. If you need to travel on roads in the area, please take care and drive to the local conditions.

Firefighters will remain on the fireground throughout the week to manage these fires,

and will be supported by aircraft and boats.

Fires do not currently pose a threat to the community, however, smoke will be visible for some distance.

The 48-year-old man, from Bookpurnong, was arrested on Sunday 16 March and is expected to be charged with cause bushfire.

He is undergoing a medical assessment, pending numerous ongoing investigations, and will appear in court with further charges expected.

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

LoxStory, Peter and Carla Magarey

All eyes on wine

VINTAGE is always one of the most-crucial periods on the Riverland’s annual calendar.

The smell of crushed and fermenting grapes is in the air, and while there would be many a grower, and winery worker, across the region relieved that the 2025 vintage will be completed before Easter, there is still no shortage of challenges, both current and on the horizon, for those in the wine industry to contemplate.

The need for Accolade – operators of the Berri Estates winery – to temporarily halt crushing operations for red wine last week is a reflection of these issues that are continuing to combine and simmer.

While the effects of an earlier-than-normal vintage and hot temperatures – which we are all dealing with – have been pointed out, the more inquisitive among us would question if the same capacity issues would be faced if the national wine industry wasn’t contending with such a large oversupply of red wine.

Efforts from operators of the winery to ensure interruptions to crushing processes were minimised should be highlighted, as speculation the issues could last for up to a week would certainly have sparked some anxiety among growers who still had shiraz grapes left on the vine.

Many local growers would also, probably understandably, also be feeling some anxiety regarding pricing and payments for this vintage, which are aspects of the industry that have also been examined, and debated, in detail across recent editions of The Murray Pioneer.

Recent recommendations relating to earlier announcements of pricing have been held up as a victory by some sections of the grower base.

Few would probably question why, as the financial pressure Riverland grape growers have been under for the past 18-to-24 months has been easy for those outside the industry to see, and has reverberated through the community, with less disposable income to be shared among the local economy.

However, these recommendations still remain just that, and have drawn some responses that could be classed as critical.

The Riverland’s Federal MP is one who is of the thought that promising silver bullets can often lead to disappointment. Similarly, in today’s edition of the Pioneer, a former senior wine industry member puts forward some key points regarding the entire global market.

We can find recent figures that show a staggering decrease in the amount of American-made wine being exported since 2023. Here too, in areas that are known around the globe for the quality of their wines, growers are being encouraged to pull vines out.

Do these differing perspectives mean a solution will be difficult to reach? Either way, one would think the sustainability of either the wine industry as a whole, or of South Australia’s grape growers will be tested soon.



Nangari teenager Betty Brown (later Mrs Giff Proud) on horseback, about 1943. Now 97, Bett is one of few remaining with first-hand knowledge of the home-front during WWII, which ended 80-years ago. As a 12-year-old she moved with her family to the isolated Nangari farming district, east of Loxton. Six of her uncles enlisted in WWII. Three were posted to Europe, and three to the Pacific. Bett’s grandmother, Pollard, had six other children and kept very busy making rich fruit cakes, wrapped in unbleached calico, and placing them in tins for dispatch to her sons wherever they were posted. All six servicemen returned, but news of those who didn’t saddened the local community. ‘One was my second cousin with whom I was very close. It was a terribly sad time for me,’ Bett said. She also recalls ‘I was 16 when an RAAF Avro Anson light-bomber on a night navigational training-flight crashed into a neighbour’s farm at Noora, killing the five crew. I rode horseback to investigate. Nothing had been cleared, the wreckage was widespread.’ Petrol rationing curtailed travel, so life was limited to the farm at Nangari. Occasional train trips to Adelaide ‘would take eight to 12 hours.’ Betty declared ‘sport played a significant role in the rehabilitation of the returned soldiers. The hard wartimes gradually eased, and life slowly returned to a new normal. WORDS: Bett and Anne Proud, and Peter Magarey. PHOTO: Bett Proud.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are those of the writers, and not those of the Murray Pioneer.

High congratulations for Murray Pioneer

I write to congratulate The Murray Pioneer team on being awarded the Best Newspaper Award (Larger Papers) at the recent Country Press South Australia Awards.

The Country Press Awards showcase the very best of South Australia’s newspapers and recognise the vital role regional media has in delivering local stories to our communities.

Your work is significant. It helps people. It ensures outcomes are delivered. It is an important source of social cohesion in regional communities.

Receiving the Best Newspaper Award (Larger Papers) acknowledges the hard work and dedication your masthead has taken to serve your local community and tell local stories.

Congratulations again on winning the Best Newspaper Award (Larger Papers).

I look forward to the continued success of your organisation and wish you luck for the future.

PETER MALINAUSKAS
SA Premier

Let down by drought response

MUCH of South Australia is facing the worst drought on record, yet rural communities are being left behind. The SA Labor Government’s response to the ongoing drought has in my view been weak.

Farmers across the state are struggling and have been calling for action for months, but the government has provided little support to those whose livelihoods are at risk.

Despite repeated calls from the Liberal Opposition and farmers for meaningful action — such as fodder distribution, financial relief through low-interest loans, seed banks to assist sowing next year and cash-flow assistance for things like council rates or emergency services relief — Labor has provided little in immediate

assistance. Meanwhile, farming communities are struggling with skyrocketing transport costs and dwindling feed resources.

While rural communities contribute billions to South Australia’s economy, the government’s response is insignificant compared to other industries, such as the 1100 jobs supporting a single corporation in Whyalla.

The Opposition is stepping up where the government has failed. This Wednesday, the Liberal party has invited farmers to Parliament House to raise much-needed awareness for the water and drought crisis devastating rural communities.

Remember, you can’t eat green steel, you can’t eat iron ore, but our farmers put food on our table three meals a day. It’s time for the Labor government to stop ignoring regional South Australia, take responsibility, and act now.

TIM WHETSTONE
Member for Chaffey

Thanks for Xmas appeal’s success

ON behalf of the Riverland Christmas Appeal Committee, I would like to thank all those who donated toys, money or food items to the 2024 Riverland Christmas Appeal (RCA).

The generosity of so many individuals, families, businesses, churches, service clubs, and volunteers, whether giving material aid or their time and physical assistance, ensured that this was a very successful appeal.

Without this support and that of our wonderful sponsors, supporters and the RCA Teams in each of the five main towns, the RCA would be unable to function and help those needing some assistance over Christmas.

This year the appeal provided 546 Christmas hampers, to make Christmas a little brighter for 1054 Riverlanders. Toys were also provided to 398 children 15 years and younger. Hampers were distributed as far as Yamba, Wanbi, Paruna, Morgan and Blanchetown, as well as around the Berri,

Barmera, Loxton, Renmark and Waikerie areas.

2024 was the start of the RCA Secret Santa Campaign and donations ensured that every hamper was provided by an individual, family, business or service group. Each hamper displayed a Secret Santa sticker and each sticker was a way of saying a personal Happy Christmas.

I would especially like to mention the Ulysses Mallee Branch for another fantastic Toy and Tucker Run. The club and the 250 riders involved raised \$6000 in donations and collected hundreds of toys, and thousands of dollars’ worth of food items. Donations came from outside the Riverland too, including Ulysses Fleurieu and Ulysses Torrens Valley. As a result of this amazing event, over 110 hampers were provided and we were able to make up an extra 25 hampers for emergency assistance over the holidays. Any food items left over were shared between St Vinnies in Barmera, the Renmark Chaffey Community Centre, and the Riverland Salvos.

A big thank you goes to Aaron and the team at Ray White Riverland, and to Big W Renmark for collecting hundreds of delightful toys, for children of all ages. Last but not least to Shannon and the team at Bunnings, Berri for the constant support of both equipment and time.

While I cannot thank each and every RCA supporter individually, this letter is to you – to say how wonderful you and your fellow Riverlanders are, in their generosity, kindness and community support.

Carolyn Trifonoff
RCA co-ordinator

Where are we heading?

OVER my many years in my business I have had the pleasure of being in a position to chat to many people in the community. Business-wise and socially.

Over the past short period I have had the need to chat with many more people. I sense a

raised environment of concern, or dare I say, if like myself, it is more a feeling of being scared and frightened.

Of what? Not for myself, but what lays ahead for our children and their children.

We have put our trust and faith in people we believed would keep us safe in our own homes, create opportunity to be better and achieve our goals. To be able to afford a basic lifestyle and living standard without government handouts.

I feel we have been let down and left disappointed.

Over the past four parliamentary terms, what has been initiated or incentivised to build and develop our communities?

There has been grants and other funding sources available, but these require the sell-off of our critical resources, such as water, or assets to comply. There has been much window dressing that is enjoyed by our communities, but these require a vibrant, active community, of which are diminishing, to stay viable.

We get commentary, not action.

We are listened to, but not heard.

Strategies are, in my eyes, based on pleasing the urban crowd, while neglecting the rural/regional sectors.

That is where the votes are, not food and fibre.

Energy costs continue to rise, then they offer you a rebate from our taxes. Funds that are taken away from dire needs such as health and education.

We get told how spending a huge sum, \$2.4 billion on steel works, will save jobs and communities.

Does that include the other \$600 million owed to Mr Gupta?

That steel industry supports and contributes less than two-thirds of what the wine industry does to our nation.

Have a look at all primary production in Barker and that single old-fashioned, worn-out, out-dated steel factory slides into insignificance.

Whyalla requires help, but to me it seems little thought has gone into creating long-term



benefits.
How about the \$600 million to develop the administration for another country’s football team? How many million on a golf course for a three-day event, plus ongoing operating and maintenance costs? How many years will we have that event?

How much new industry or manufacturing has been created? Nil.

We’re not even allowed to discuss nuclear energy, stopping the use of gas, which is our short-term viable energy source and is an abundant resource. We are resource rich but remain poor.

The management and financial skills of our nation’s leaders is poor at the best.

We need change. Our rural and regional communities need to lead that change.

IAN PENNO
Winkie

Help to save regional banking

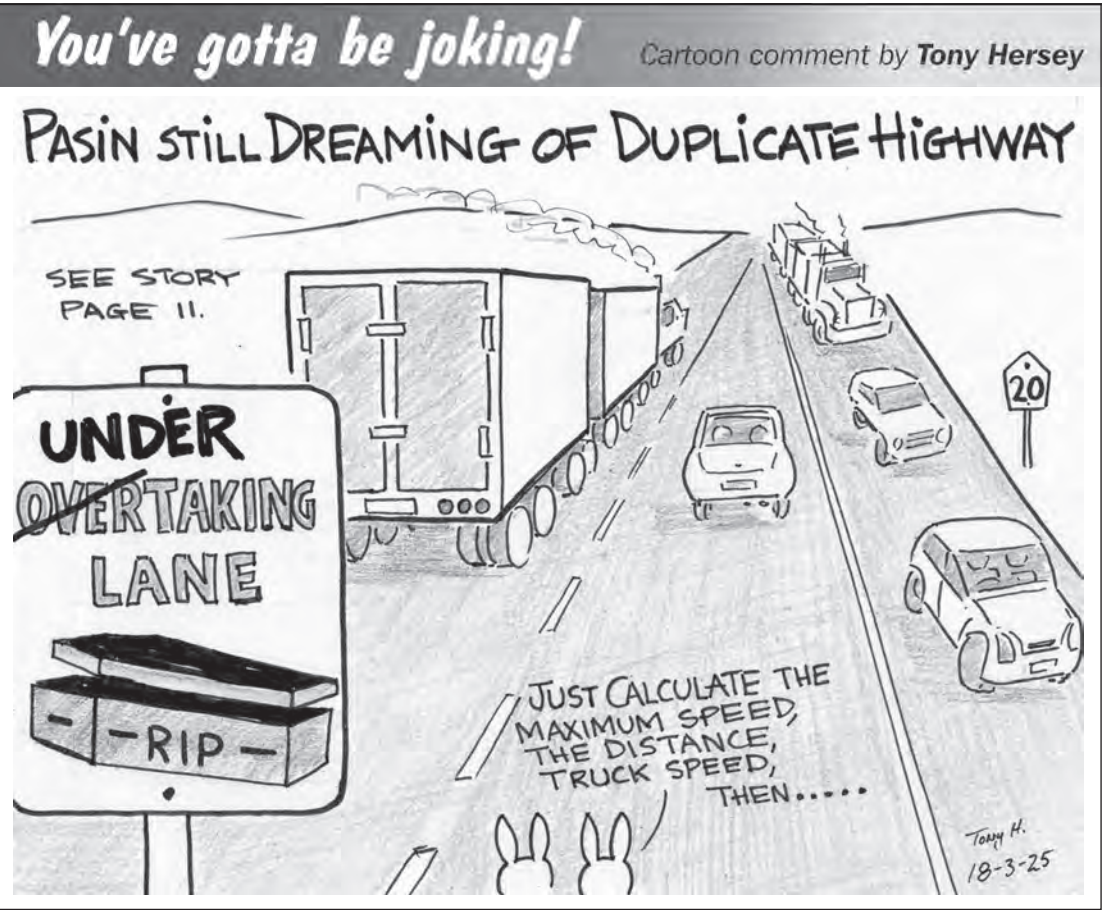
SO an Australian Parliament committee tasked with solving the lack of banking services in regional areas held an all-night meeting and came up with an agreement to make an agreement. Really? Oh, ANZ and NAB agreed to offer their services through Bank @ Post, for the first time, to keep cash circulating for six months longer.

For rural and regional people, in my view, the costs of supplies and travel, distance from banking and medical services, unreliable internet, and poor roads, clearly are of no concern to city-centric politicians. Even the Royal Flying Doctor Service is a charity. What can we do?

Research the Australian Citizens Party, whose campaign for a public bank through Australia Post (how the Commonwealth Bank was started) has been going on for years. Their campaign is the only reason that this aforementioned committee was initiated anyway.

Overseas governments and central banks are pushing radical interventions to rescue cash as a vital payment option in perilous times, while our government and central bank do nothing.

The Australian government could solve this problem and more in one fell swoop: instruct Australia Post, which has the power within its legislation, to commence operations as a government postal bank. Not only would cash delivery be a walk in the park, Australians would be able to access proper banking



services at over 4000 locations. Regional communities would be revived.

JEANETTE STAEHR
Barmera

Ideas from having a yak

HAVING a yak with a mate the other day about extra water for our Murray-Darling Basin and one of the more simple sources is the Paroo River, in northern NSW.

It floods at least once a year, and this water just ends up evaporating in a flood plain. But as we know, the way the crow flies, it’s only about 50 miles from the Darling, so why can’t we pipe some of this water to the Darling instead of it being emptied into a paddock of flood plain?

Even if we divert some of the water, it would be good for all systems.

Also, why isn’t there a turbine on each lock producing cheap power for our river towns?

Yes, thought about that one over a yak too.

MARK NEWMAN
Pata

Water recovery to win city votes?

IN a clearly political move to win city votes at the expense of regional Australia, the Commonwealth has recently kicked off a second buyback tender in the southern Murray-

Darling Basin in 2024-25. With an impending election the announcement is clearly intended to try to win city votes while throwing regional communities, farmers and even the environment under the bus.

We have learned the Government is full steam ahead to buy up to another 100 billion litres in 2025, on top of the 70 billion litres from its first tender last year.

The minister claims she considers social and economic impacts before approving buybacks. Considers maybe, but clearly ignores when ABARES says past and planned water recovery wipes \$602 million to \$914 million every year from what the farmgate value of irrigated agriculture would otherwise be.

The one-off \$300 million assistance package will not even touch the sides of what irrigation-dependent communities need when the government is stripping hundreds of millions of dollars in income from their economies every year.

We also know that while more than 3000GL recovered to date is delivering important, localised environmental benefits, more water will not deliver the Basin-wide step change needed to reverse declining native fish and static waterbird populations, and improve water quality.

For that, the government must stop spending billions of dollars on unnecessary water recovery and instead invest in

fixing degradation drivers such as lack of fishways and invasive species like European carp choking waterways and wrecking water quality and native species habitat.

The announcement also puts the lie to Commonwealth claims it is prioritising non-purchase options in the southern Murray-Darling Basin, and avoiding concentrated impacts.

It is a lie when non-purchase options remain tangled in red tape with no contracts yet signed. And it is a lie when this latest tender is seeking 20GL-plus parcels that could be concentrated in a community.

We know water buybacks hurt regional communities, because this has quite literally played out before our eyes already after the 2008-2012 buybacks.

Any form of water recovery must be done in a way that does not have negative social or economic impacts on regional communities.

The buyback tenders come on top of NSW proposing to hike rural water bills by up to 341 per cent by 2030, and concurrent NSW reviews on river connectivity and drought planning that could slash farmers’ water access by more than 25 per cent even in average and wet years.

The cumulative impact of these federal and state moves is pushing farmers out of business and Aussie food off the shelves.

CLAIRE MILLER
CEO

NSW Irrigators’ Council

Looking back...

10 years ago 20 March 2015



Accelerated vintage creates Berri winery headaches

‘IT’S A BOTTLENECK’

A BOTTLENECK of early-ripened grapes – caused by unusual weather conditions – is causing processing difficulties at several wineries in the Riverland. The Murray-Darling Basin wineries are struggling to keep up with the demand for early-ripened grapes. The wineries are struggling to keep up with the demand for early-ripened grapes. The wineries are struggling to keep up with the demand for early-ripened grapes.



‘IT’S A BOTTLENECK’: A BOTTLENECK of early-ripened grapes – caused by unusual weather conditions – is creating processing difficulties at Berri Estates Winery, it has been claimed. The winery’s owner, Accolade Wines, and local grape supply co-operative CCW agree that the accelerated vintage has placed extra pressure on the facility and led to harvesting and processing delays.

20 years ago 18 March, 2005



GRAPE PRICES INQUIRY: A Federal Senate inquiry will investigate how the wine industry purchases grapes following concern over low prices offered to Riverland growers. The inquiry, the terms of which are yet to be finalised, was announced this week. It was put forward by the Senate Rural and Regional Affairs and Transport Committee. A spokesperson for Federal Member for Barker Patrick Secker said the inquiry would investigate the “operation of the wine making industry with particular reference to the supply and purchase of winegrapes”.

All letters must carry the full name of the writer. We do not accept noms de plume. An address and phone number must be included for checking purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

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It is interesting reading both sides to Goat Island and the push to rename in honour of Ruby Hunter. If you have been around Goat Island recently you might want to have a rethink of renaming it. Not sure if it is actually an honour – it’s only fit for goats.

ANNE
Renmark

If people must use leaf blowers, at least wait until after 9am. I hate the damn things. Even better, use a broom or rake.

HL
Loxton

I had to shake my head when, on a 36C day, I walked into a local watering hole and noticed the windows wide open. Despite requesting staff to close the windows, nothing was done. Meanwhile the air-conditioning was going

full bore and not cooling the many patrons enjoying a meal.

KARL
Loxton

10/10 Ramco footy club putting on the Fisharama is always a good show.

SHANE
Renmark

TEXT LINE

Berri Lions create student success

MADISON EASTMOND

THREE Berri Regional Secondary students have participated in this year’s Lions Youth of the Year (YOTY) Awards, under the Berri district banner.

Year 12 students Charlie van der Woude, Ebony Johnson, and Anastasia Kargas took part in the annual competition earlier this month at the Berri Hotel, with the program designed to develop and hone participants’ skills associated with interview technique, personal interaction, networking, and speaking.

Against a panel of three judges from the community, Julie Ahrens, Raelene Trimper, and John Fewster, each student delivered a speech on a topic of their choosing and answered two impromptu questions.

While Anastasia

was awarded the public speaking award, it was Charlie who took home the overall win and is now preparing to perform his speech again at the District Finals this weekend.

“I think I practiced my speech more than a hundred times to teachers, my parents, even in front of the mirror — I prepared a lot,” Charlie said.

“I was also really passionate about what I was speaking about, which was about regional disadvantage in sport and how athletes can be held back due to location.”

With a goal to “not say no to any opportunity” during his final year of schooling, Charlie said taking part in the Berri Lion’s Youth Award has been “very rewarding” and he “is incredibly happy (he) took part in the program”.



Year 12 students Ebony Johnson, Charlie van der Woude, and Anastasia Kargas took part in the annual YOTY competition earlier this month at the Berri Hotel.

PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

“The (Berri) Lions have been really supportive — they have already provided a public speaking coach for me to work with to prepare for the next step,” he said.

“I am very happy I

participated, because it showed me a lot of the barriers you might think are out there in your own head... public speaking was a huge barrier for me and I have overcome it.

“I have shown myself that even if I am up in front of 30 to 40 people, (and next weekend) 100 or more, I can do it.

“It’s all about the experience — I have learnt so much.”

Amazing Anja: Renmark polyglot’s state honours

RENMARK High School year 12 student Anja Tassios has received state recognition for her talents and role-modelling in multilingualism at the 2025 Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards.

Speaking five languages at just 16, Anja was awarded a commendation for the Leadership in Languages and Cultures award earlier this month, with the recognition celebrating individual achievements and a collective endeavour towards building a culturally rich and inclusive society.

“It was an amazing experience going to Adelaide to accept the award,” Anja said.

“It was a big shock and I could not believe I had been recognised in this space.

“It felt very special — it was scary, but it felt nice to be recognised for all my hard work.”

Speaking both Greek and French from a young age, Anja said she “does not remember a time when (she) was monolingual”.

“I was spoken to in different languages from the moment I was born,” she said.

“My dad is Greek, my grandparents are Greek, and my mum spoke Greek, and also studied French, Russian, and Spanish at University.

“By the time I was a toddler, I was already trilingual with Greek and French.”

Anja said she began to self-teach herself a forth language, Arabic, when she became “fascinated by the language” and “flight experience” with Emirates to Greece, at six years old.



Speaking five languages at just 16, Renmark High School student Anja Tassios was awarded with a commendation for the Leadership in Languages and Cultures award earlier this month at the 2025 Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

“Since then, I have discovered management and airline leadership roles that I would love to pursue” she said.

“That would also give me the chance to work at Emirates, which is based in Dubai, hence my motivation for learning Arabic.

“It’s the most difficult, but I have really loved teaching it to myself.”

Introduced to her “current favourite language” Spanish when she reached year 10, Anja is now currently completing the second year of study in the subject at Flinders University.

Throughout her high school years Anja has also shown leadership and role-modelled

multilingualism within school grounds and the wider Riverland community, from winning French poetry competitions, participating in the Australian Computational and Linguistics Olympiad, to assisting in junior language classes and in her workplace.

“Learning a language feels like my destiny and I have so much encouragement at school and at home,” she said.

“When you speak different languages, it opens up opportunities and the chance to interact with so many people.

“At my workplace, I am able to help and speak to customers and that is really empowering — I often find I am able to really make connections with people through speaking their language.”

Anja’s mother and Renmark High School French, Greek, and Spanish teacher Jasmine Sotiroulis said the “momentous recognition of Anja had made everyone extremely proud”.

“From a Renmark High School perspective, it is with immense pride that we have supported a student to follow this pathway,” she said.

“It’s just fabulous to have a young person to be such a role model in the community around the importance of having knowledge about other people’s cultures and languages.”

Though looking to complete a Bachelor of Aviation Management in the future, Anja said learning and speaking language will remain a significant part of her day-to-day life.

“I do not think I have spoken one single language since the day I was born,” she said.

“It’s something special I will do and use for the rest of my life.”

- MADISON EASTMOND



WAB members Sally Black and Teresa ter Bogt, with Grant Schwartzkopff (centre). PHOTO: supplied

Jungle trek with Grant

HEATHER EVERINGHAM

The Paringa branch of Women in Agriculture and Business had former Renmark Paringa 2024 Active Citizenship Award winner Grant Schwartzkopff as their first speaker of the year.

Grant, who lives in Paringa, was born in the flood year of 1956, to Bill and Ruth, and attended Renmark Infant, Primary and High Schools.

Immediately after completing high school he had the shortest of interviews with Gil Falland and found himself working the next 34 years for Falland’s Dairy. When that business closed he was employed by Paul’s Dairy, of Mildura, and this was followed by 14 years as a school support officer in Renmark.

Grant took up photography about 15 years ago with the purchase of a DSLR (digital single lens reflex) camera and has been on a permanent learning curve since then. He is well known in the Riverland as the roving photographer of all sports, whose photos are published in The Murray Pioneer.

The chance to take the trip of a lifetime in 2024 saw Grant travel to Uganda, a third world country with beautiful scenery and whose people he described as “happy, inviting and helpful”. He saw very few bitumen roads and the dirt streets are lined with stalls selling fruit and vegetables and items as diverse as pigs, chooks, coffins and sugar cane. Outdoor cooking is also a normal street feature.

The highlight of his trip was a jungle trek to view the protected silverback gorillas (he had undertaken a fitness regime in Renmark in readiness for the arduous trek). He was a member of one of four groups of six – all had their pants tucked into socks to avoid leeches – and each group was accompanied by armed rangers and trackers. After only trekking for 45 minutes they came upon a silverback male, eight females and eight baby gorillas. Everyone took their photos and then just stopped to enjoy being in the presence of such magnificent animals and watched the young at play.

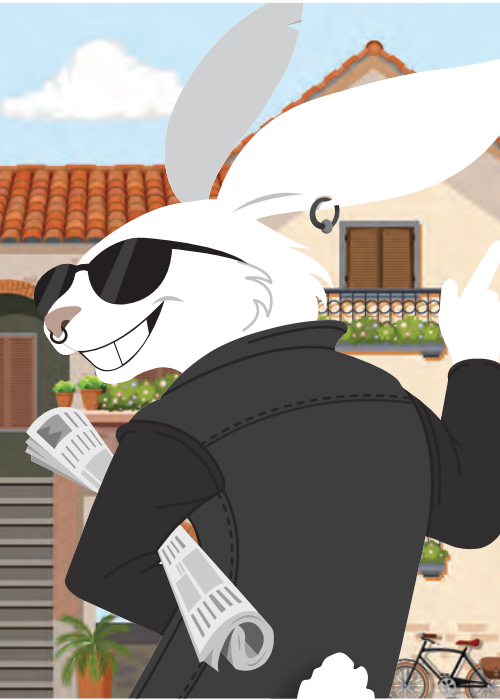
The next part of his adventure was a visit to Queen Elizabeth National Park, where one armed soldier per person was the rule and the party’s tents were set up next to an army encampment. The nearby Congo River was a mass of hippos, which kept up noisy feeding and socialising throughout the night. On his safari Grant observed most African animals, with the exception of a leopard. Some special moments were seeing lions relaxing in trees and a view of the very-rare shoebill stork, which is 1.2m in height and has a 2.4m wingspan. Elephants were seen digging with their trunks in a dry creek bed until they found water, which they then splashed on their young.

An experience Grant is not keen to repeat was white water rafting down rapids, a frightening experience which included capsizing.

The Ugandan villages have no power, telephones or roadways, but the people are content to walk everywhere carrying their belongings. There are a few motorbikes that carry up to six people at the same time, and in contrast are the school children dressed in immaculate uniforms who walk several kilometres to school.

Grant took 20,000 photos and has planned his next trip to Africa this year, keen to capture its wildlife once again.

WAB’s next meeting is 25 March, at 9.30am, at the Renmark Skate Park, where we will car pool for a mystery trip around Renmark.



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Longer overtaking lanes are needed to improve safety while overtaking bigger trucks.
PHOTO: RAA



Riverland roads are safer but upgrades are needed

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

THE Riverland’s State MP says findings from a recent major road report illustrate further upgrades are needed on the Sturt Highway.

The RAA recently undertook an assessment of the road network in the Riverland, reviewing the safety and efficiency of transport infrastructure in the region, and found the \$87.5m upgrade of the Sturt Highway provided safety improvements that included new barriers and six additional overtaking lanes.

The total number of overtaking lanes between Greenock and the Victorian border is 27.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said “the previous Liberal Government committed \$87.5m to upgrade the Sturt Highway, significantly improving safety with additional new barriers and overtaking lanes”.

“While some progress has been made, the duplication of the Sturt Highway is still a necessary long-term initiative to reduce fatalities and serious injuries in both the region and across the state, with the community presenting more than 12,000 signatures to the State Parliament,” Mr Whetstone said.

“Concerns about road maintenance in the Riverland must be addressed, as key corridors like the Old Sturt Highway, Bookpurnong Road, and the Goyder Highway continue to suffer from cracking, ruts, and undulations, jeopardising road user safety.

“Despite the evidence and repeated calls for repairs on regional roads, the government continues to ignore the safety concerns of Riverland communities, leaving motorists at risk on deteriorating roads.”

In its assessment, the RAA found that duplication of the Highway is still a long-term project that would reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries in the region.

RAA’s report also welcomed the new roundabout, installed at the intersection of the Sturt Highway and Old Sturt Highway, in Barmera.

This intersection was previously one of SA’s most dangerous regional junctions, with three fatal crashes occurring between 2014-2019.

- Other findings of the new report include:
- ❑ The Old Sturt Highway needs further maintenance works and more consistent speed limits.
 - ❑ The Waikerie rest area is highly dangerous for pedestrians, and requires safety improvements, including a reduced speed

- limit.
- ❑ Key roads need major repair work, including Bookpurnong Road (cracking, undulations, ruts), Ramco Road (undulations), and parts of the Goyder Highway (undulations, ruts).
 - ❑ The Sturt Highway should be duplicated in stages to improve safety, incorporating a Truro Bypass.

RAA senior traffic engineer Matt Vertudaches said the upgrades since RAA’s last Riverland assessment in 2018 were welcome.

“Since our last detailed assessment of the road network in the Riverland there have been some welcome infrastructure improvements, especially along the Sturt Highway,” Mr Vertudaches said.

“With 27 overtaking lanes at regular intervals before the Victorian border there are plenty of opportunities for drivers to pass slower vehicles safely.

“With vision of multiple near-misses on the corridor emerging in recent weeks due to unsafe overtaking manoeuvres, we’re urging drivers to be patient and wait for these overtaking lanes, or only pass if you’re certain it is safe to do so.

“Overtaking long vehicles with a lack of clear sight distance or clear road puts yourself and other road users at risk.

“Single vehicle run-off-road crashes are the most-common crash types on the Sturt Highway, and we welcome new barrier installations along the length of the highway which will reduce the severity of these crashes.

Mr Vertudaches said “In the long-term, however, duplicating this corridor will contribute significantly to improved road safety outcomes in the region, as it will separate the oncoming traffic completely, so we continue to call for this project to be funded into the future.

“We also heard from the community that maintenance on some key corridors is an ongoing issue.

“This is a common concern raised across the state given we have a \$2bn road maintenance backlog that needs to be addressed.”

The RAA urged drivers to be patient and use these opportunities to overtake slower vehicles wherever possible – as more than 2km of clear road is often needed to safely overtake long vehicles at 110km/h.

Between 2019-2023, 20 lives were lost in road crashes on the Sturt Highway.

The full RAA Riverland Road Assessment update can be read at the website (<https://cdn-raa.dataweavers.io>).

Flood-hit local shack owners still rebuilding

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

SHACKOWNERS impacted by the River Murray flood at Blanchetown more than two years ago are gradually rebuilding, but some have been unable to renew their insurance policies.

Blanchetown Shack Owners’ Association president Wayne Tredrea said after the flood, his insurance policy for his property in February 2023 increased from \$2000 a year, to \$12,000.

He said after he received money from his flood insurance claim, the company he had the policy with also refunded his \$12,000 premium and told him they would no longer insure his shack.

“At the moment we don’t have any insurance for the shack at all,” Mr Tredrea said.

“They won’t insure you in a flood area. That is the case for us, anyway.

“You pay the policy for all the years prior and then you make one claim and they don’t want to take the risk anymore.

“I don’t believe too many people in my situation in Blanchetown have been able to get insurance.



Numerous blanchetown properties were affected by the most recent flood. FILE PHOTO

“Although I have heard of some being able to get insurance, I am not sure how that works.

Mr Tredrea and his wife are doing most of the repairs to their property themselves instead of having to use tradespeople.

“We did not receive quite enough insurance money, so we had to take our time doing things,” he said.

“We have done a lot of the work and had help from friends.”

The 2022/23 flood inundated the Tredreas’ shack, right up to the top storey.

Mr Tredrea said repairs to the bottom of their shack were completed in time for summer last year.

“We live in the down-

stairs area when we go there now and the upstairs area is probably about four months away from being finished,” he said.

“We were worn out and last year after we cleaned up and started rebuilding, we decided to pause and enjoy summer with the grandkids.

“We had them all up there and did activities that we love doing there including water-skiing.”

Mr Tredrea said the repairs should be all done to the upstairs part of their shack by Christmas.

The couple also have a house in Adelaide, and Mr Tredrea works in Dry Creek three days a week, but they aim to spend most of their time in Blanchetown.



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CELEBRATING LOVE: Carol Scholz (left), Helen Schiller, Lance and Lorraine Pech, and Bevin Scholz, at the Loxton Club recently for the 60th wedding anniversary celebrations for Lance and Lorraine.
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Casual entry fee for adults at the Loxton and Waikerie pools is \$5.20, with slightly lower costs for concessions and children. A 'family' pass (for two adults and two children) is \$16 per session.

“When you were interviewed by police, you admitted communicating with a 14 and 10 year old, but denied saying anything inappropriate and denied intending to pick up a

He will be eligible for parole in May next year.

– HUGH SCHUITMAKER

The Murray Mallee man failed to apply for bail and appeared in court the same day.



SA Learning Centre looking for Riverland trainers

THROUGH Vocational Education and Training (VET), Riverland students are gaining valuable skills and experience, preparing them for meaningful careers and further tertiary studies while earning points towards their South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE). The South Australian Learning



The SALC is based at the Rogerson Building, at 12-16 King George Avenue, North Brighton. PHOTOS: supplied

Centre (SALC) has been a trusted training provider for 22 years, helping people build careers as support workers and further their careers through ongoing training. SALC is currently seeking a new casual/contract trainer to join the team, specialising in individual support with an aged care focus. This role will also involve supporting students in securing and commencing work placements with local aged care and disability support providers. The position is available for an immediate start and will work alongside an existing trainer already supporting students. To be eligible for this role, you must either hold a Certificate IV in Training and Assessment or be enrolled and actively working towards completing it. Recent changes in the sector also allow

individuals with an education degree to become VET trainers. Looking ahead, SALC hopes to expand its horticulture training into the Riverland. If this is something you're interested in or if you have any questions, we'd love to hear from you. In 2024, SALC was proud to establish a partnership with Renmark High School, delivering the Certificate III in Individual Support to Year 11 and 12 students pursuing careers in the healthcare sector. It has been an absolute privilege to get to know the local community and work alongside the incredibly dedicated staff of Riverland schools. The commitment and drive of the students to achieve their goals and build careers in healthcare has been truly inspiring. Based in Adelaide, SALC is

part of Minda, South Australia's largest private provider of disability support, with a history dating back to 1898. Both SALC and Minda are committed to empowering people with disability to live their best lives while ensuring new workers enter the industry with the highest level of training. VET training in support work is one of the most in-demand career pathways, addressing critical workforce shortages across Australia. It plays a vital role in workforce development and the broader economy. SALC is dedicated to delivering high-quality training and upholding industry standards. The organisation believes that well-trained support workers not only enhance the lives of those they care for but also strengthen the future of the sector.



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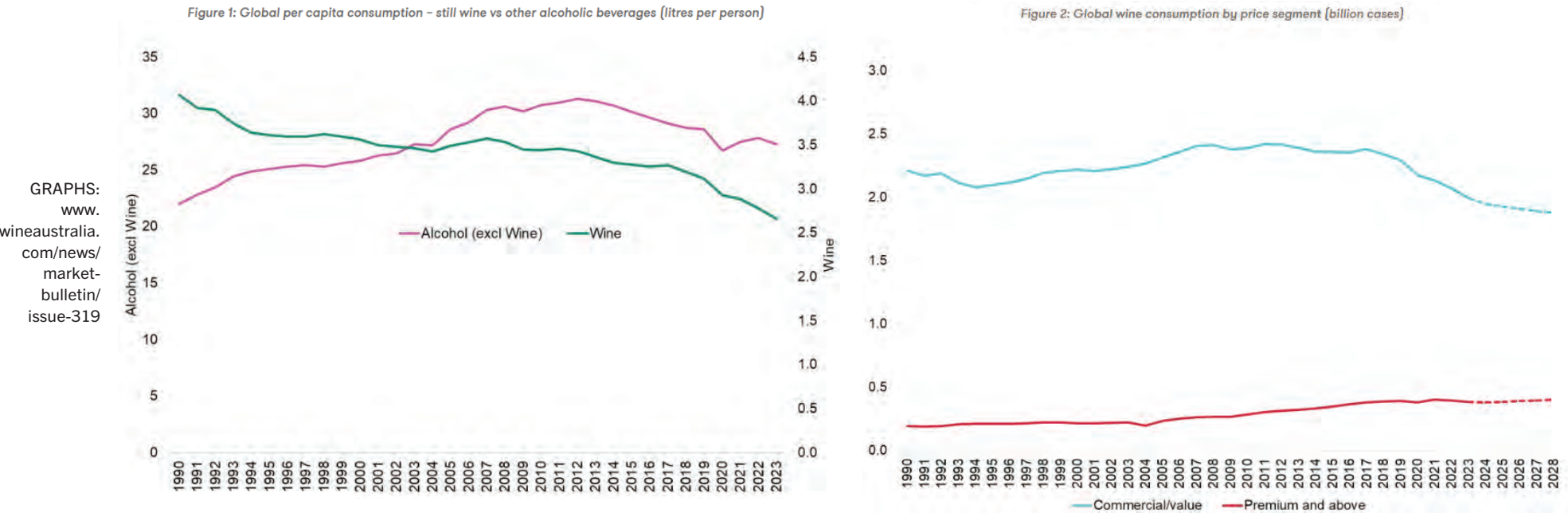


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Former senior local wine figure ANDREW WEEKS has provided the following opinion piece regarding debate on the potential introduction of a WINE INDUSTRY CODE OF CONDUCT...



Looking at the bigger wine industry issues?

I WRITE in response to the commentary about the recent Senate Committee hearing, and the impact that a mandatory code for winegrape purchases will have on the Riverland wine sector.

It is not surprising there is a strong voice among growers calling for a mandatory code. Since the inception of the Voluntary Code of Conduct the uptake by many wine grape buyers has been sluggish, despite the strong support by some wine companies. The sale and purchase of wine grapes should be subject to sound and fair commercial practices, and this should be consistent across the wine sector.

However, it is misleading to suggest that installing a mandatory code of conduct will be the answer to all problems, nor is it guaranteed to only have positive impacts. I have read commentary in these pages to that effect, which infers that wine companies are greedily sitting on massive profits while holding out on growers. This view ignores the facts about the current state of the global wine sector. Anyone in touch with news about the wine industry would have read about staff redundancies, mergers, wine companies going into receivership, and wine companies selling off stock at a loss to generate cashflow.

Sales of all alcoholic beverages have been declining since 2013. More relevant is that wine sales are declining faster and losing market share to other alcoholic beverages.

Of greater relevance to the Riverland and other inland wine regions is the decline in consumption of commercial wine, the product segment where almost all Riverland wine fits, which is declining in consumption relative to premium wine.

Domestic consumption of wine in Australia sees an even more stark trend, with commercial wine falling from annual sales of around 46 million cases in 2013, to around 35 million cases at present, or a reduction of 24 per cent. Premium wine sales have increased slightly over the same period by around 0.5 million cases. The large contraction in commercial sales cannot be offset the relatively small volume increase in premium sales.

This global trend is why significant vineyard area is being removed in wine regions around the world. The contributing factors are addressed in the report by Professor Kym Anderson that was referenced by the Senate Committee, ‘Australia’s Wine Industry Crisis and Ways Forward: An Independent Review’.

As an overarching position, growers should be paid a return that reflects the value of the wine that can be made from that fruit. If a grower produces fruit that can be used to make a higher value wine, they should receive commensurate reward, or in other words, receive a fair market price. This should be a self-evident principle to under-

pin fair trading that will best suit both parties. However, some of the suggestions being discussed for the mandatory code may have unintended consequences.

The first is a requirement for indicative prices on 30 September, and for all dispute resolution to be completed by 3 October. There is value in providing an early indication to growers about the grape price, but there is likely to be a downside. The earlier a grape buyer must issue a price, the less certain that price can be, and the greater likelihood it will be conservative. If an early price notification must be binding, it will be a very conservative price to avoid the buyer suffering a loss. If it is not binding, the value of that offer to growers is questionable.

The suggestions that price disputes must be concluded by 31 October means that the price must will be finalised before grapes have even been formed on the vine. How can a grower be accurately rewarded for the value of their fruit before the fruit quality is known?

The result is likely to be a ‘commoditisation’ of wine grapes, where price is issued based on the variety, and with little if any regard for quality attributes of that fruit. Such a system may be workable for growers under long-term contractual arrangements, but might have the potential to remove the potential to encourage or reward the production of higher-value wine grapes.

The likely outcome if such measures are implemented is to see less fruit being purchased under the security of a multi-year contract, greater emphasis on the purchase of fruit on the annual or ‘spot’ market, and wine grapes being treated more like a homogeneous commodity. With sales of commercial fruit declining, in a high-cost country such as Australia, our wine industry should be moving toward increasing value, rather than imposing measures that may limit value or reducing contractual security for grape growers.

I have read some very inaccurate and unfair comments about grape grower representation. As someone who has served at regional and national level representing grape growers, I have experienced first hand the time and commitment that this entails, without being paid for the time that it takes. Those being critical of the people who are spending their time and effort on peak bodies should be asked the question: “what have you done to represent growers?” Have these people offered input to the representative bodies so that their voice is heard? Have they offered to serve on grower committees? Have they removed unprofitable vineyards, or are they waiting for other growers to do so? Do they pay industry levies to the operation of their representative organisations before criticising them? Do they take on the responsibility of monitoring the wine grape

and bulk wine market to guide their business decisions? Or are they just complaining and asking others to solve their problems for them?

Ultimately the value paid for wine grapes is going to be set by the market. There is no argument that commercial trades should be underpinned by legal protection if needed to ensure fair trading terms.

There are growers and winemakers who are showing that it is not only possible, but economical to produce good-quality grapes and wine. The challenge is to transition the Riverland wine industry to transition to a lower volume, higher-value model so that all

stakeholders are sustainable in every sense.

However, it is unlikely that bringing in a mandatory code of conduct will make a big enough difference to return profitability to the sector. I agree with the comments made by Tony Pasin that claims that a mandatory code of conduct will on its own return the industry to profit risks giving people false hope and removes the recognition that difficult decisions need to be made and delay the change that could eventually benefit everyone. These are issues that demand informed and pragmatic decisions, not just emotive and divisive rhetoric.

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SA electricity prices set to surge again?

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

A SENIOR Riverland politician says potential increases to local electricity bills will add to cost-of-living pressures on families.

The Australian Energy Regulator (AER) last week announced increases for the draft Default Market Offer (DMO) electricity values, going from 2.5 per cent up to 8.9 per cent for 2025-26, representing a price hike for up to \$121 for households, and \$355 for small businesses.

The DMO is a price set by the Australian Energy Regulator as the minimum value electricity companies can charge customers.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said the cost increase would add financial pressure for Riverlanders.

“Many people and families in our region are struggling with the increasing pressures of the cost of living and are facing the highest electricity prices in the country,” Mr Whetstone said.

“These electricity prices are placing significant strain on households as well as on our horticultural and agricultural industries, which have high power demands.

“In some cases, the cost of electricity required to pump water has become so high that growers are no longer seeing any financial benefits from irrigation efficiencies.

“South Australians deserve to know how the Labor Government both State and Federal, will address the spiralling cost of power, which will help reduce our everyday cost of living.”

Liberal Morphett MP Stephen Patterson said the decision will negatively affect South Australian households and businesses.

“It’s a wait that’s becoming all too painful, especially in light of the Australian Energy Regulator’s announcement,” Mr Patterson said.

“South Australians remain in the dark, waiting for a plan to ease the burden of soaring residential power prices.

“In simple terms, as of 1 July, South Australians will have to fork out more of their hard-earned dollars just to keep the lights on - pushing already struggling families and small businesses to the brink.”

According to Mr Patterson, residential consumers can expect a “5 per cent rise to their power bills and small business owners a rise of 6.6 per cent on July 1”.

“This comes at a time when relief is what people are desperately needing - yet all Labor is doing is sitting on their hands without a plan,” he said.

“This is the fourth Default Market Offer report released by the Australian Energy Regulator under the current government and over this time power bills have gone up by as much as \$804, or 40 per cent.”

“Under the previous government, power bills were reduced by nearly 19 per cent for residential consumers, and 18 per cent for small businesses.

“The Opposition has repeatedly called on the current government to reveal its plan to reduce power prices and ease the cost-of-living burden on South Australians.

Energy and Mining Minister Tom Koutsantonis said the energy regulator’s draft DMO “sees South Australia shielded from higher price increases experienced in other jurisdictions”.

“The State Government is disappointed

to see the significant gains of last year’s final DMO wound back, and will continue to work with the AER to advocate for the best-possible offer when the regulator hands down its final determination later this year,” Mr Koutsantonis said.

“The draft DMO is just that – a draft – but the proposed increase in SA compares to between 7.8 per cent and 8.9 per cent increases for residential customers across other states, where small business costs increase by up to 8.2 per cent.

“Given power prices are lower in jurisdictions that own their energy infrastructure, it is clear South Australians have been let down as successive Liberal governments have sold off our state-owned generation, making South Australians susceptible to Australia-wide price increases.

“The best way to ensure lower energy prices is policy certainty at a national level, which would encourage private investment and ensure greater competition in the market, particularly for low-cost renewables and firming gas.”

Mr Koutsantonis mentioned the cost of gas as a firming agent remains high, and is driving up costs generally.

“The State Government has introduced a Firm Energy Reliability Mechanism (FERM), whereby long-duration firm capacity generators annually tender for contracts that underwrite a portion of their revenue,” Mr Koutsantonis said.

“This framework will support sufficient long-duration firm capacity to ensure secure, reliable and resilient electricity supply for South Australia, at least-cost to consumers.”

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Importance of a good CV

RESUME writing can be a daunting prospect when starting your job search, particularly if it has been a long time since you last entered the job market, or if you are looking for your first professional role.

Your resume, along with your cover letter, is what a potential employer uses to make their first judgement about you.

Knowing how to write a resume will help you stand out from all the other applicants and reach the interview shortlist. Your resume must demonstrate that you possess most or all the criteria required in the job. Tailor your resume for each position you apply for by expanding on your experience relevant to the job and cutting back the less-relevant parts.

Your resume must also get past any initial screening algorithms, or applicant tracking systems (ATS), which identify suitable candidates based on the use of relevant keywords.

Think of your CV as your own living, breathing personal pitch – a pitch that succinctly answers all the questions a recruiter or hiring manager has about you. The degree to which you present the reader with the information they require to make an informed decision can determine whether you are invited to interview.

This includes why you are applying for this job, with this organisation and in this industry, what value you can bring to the organisation and whether you have what is required to be successful in the role. To leave the reader with no doubt about your suitability, you must present a strong CV that clearly conveys this information.

How often should I update my CV?

EVEN if you aren’t actively looking for a new role, it’s important to get into the habit of regularly updating your CV. If you keep your resume up-to-date, when you do come to the point when you want to find a new position, there’s no risk that you’ll forget key points. Regularly updating your resume can also make you more aware of any skills or experience gaps that you need to fill to take the next step in your career.

Environmental focus for new community grants

SUPPORTING projects to improve the local environment and sustainability is the aim of Berri Barmera Council’s new grants program.

The Environmental Management and Sustainability Grants Program is now open and is for groups and organisations with projects that aim to have a positive environmental impact for the the local community.

Berri Barmera Council Mayor Ella Winnall said the expansion of council’s community grants program looks to enable the community to undertake activities that align with the council’s Environmental Management and Sustainability Strategy.

“This is about working together with the community for

our future,” she said.

“The new grant funding stream is a great way for council to support the activities of local community organisations, improve environmental outcomes, while also delivering council’s Environmental and Sustainability Strategy more affordably.

“Enjoying our natural environment is one of the best parts of living in the Riverland, and we know the community is eager to support better environmental outcomes that support our beautiful landscapes and waterways or enable use of our resources more efficiently.”

Projects with a focus on sustainable water supply and management, biodiversity, greening towns, energy security, waste and environmental tourism will

be considered as part of the application process.

Successful projects are eligible for up to \$5000, with the program open to community groups and organisations where the project has positive environmental impacts and outcomes for the broader Berri Barmera community.

“We know that when we work together with the community, we can achieve so much more for everyone than when we try to do it alone,” Ms Winnall said.

“A small contribution for a community group can enable outcomes that far exceed the financial value and we know that this grant stream will allow locals to get involved, learn new skills and work towards a more sustainable environment.

“This is a great opportunity for locals to have a positive impact on their community and the environment and potentially reduce some costs for the community.

“Council looks forward to seeing community projects which will improve our local environment, and we hope that some of the funds allow community groups to be more self-sufficient when it comes to things like power, water and waste.”

Applications are now open and will close on Monday 28 April.

For more information, or to apply, visit the website (berri-barmera.sa.gov.au/our-community/grants).

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Shaping bright futures

Riverland and Mallee Enterprises is a registered NDIS provider, dedicated to supporting individuals in the Riverland region and surrounding areas with employment services, in-home support, and social activities.

Central to their services is the School Leaver Employment Support (SLES) program, which provides support in individual or group settings for students in their final year of school, and for those who have recently left school, aged up to 24 years old. The School Leaver Employment Support program focuses on building capacity, confidence, and job readiness skills, helping young individuals successfully transition into the workforce.

Experienced consultants collaborate closely with each participant to set achievable career goals, develop key skills, provide work experience opportunities, and offer ongoing support for long-term success.

Employment services manager Barry Sims states

“our SLES program assists participants in building their confidence, self-esteem, motivation, and work skills”.

“The program helps school leavers not only find jobs, but also secure long-term employment in their chosen fields,” said Barry.

“We adopt a no-wrong-door approach to empower young people to achieve their career aspirations, with participants growing personally, skillfully, and socially throughout the program.”

Expanding beyond employment services, Riverland Home & Community Options, a division of Riverland and Mallee Enterprises, has introduced a new socially-focused program for young people aged 15 to 25 years. This program is designed to offer engaging activities tailored to their interests, aiming to keep youth connected. It provides an environment where young people can make new friends, have fun and get “out-and-about” in the com-

munity. Riverland Home & Community Options also provides one-to-one support in the home and community.

Whether you’re a school leaver seeking career guidance, looking to acquire independent living skills, or interested in the services offered by Riverland and Mallee Enterprises, their tailored support can help you reach your goals.

For more information about their supports and services, please contact Phoebe Orilla at 0437 139 603, or 08 8560 9942, or email (admin@riverlandent.com.au).

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School Leaver Employment Support program participant Dakota.
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Pink donation boxes are now open at the Renmark, Berri, Loxton, and Waikerie Woolworths stores as part of Share the Dignity's initiative to collect period products in their original packaging, including pads, tampons, menstrual cups, period undies, reusable pads, as well as incontinence aids. PHOTO: supplied

Donations and volunteers needed to share dignity in the Riverland

MADISON EASTMOND

SHARE the Dignity is working to end period poverty in the Riverland, with their most-recent period product drive at local Woolworths stores now open for donations for the remainder of this month.

As one of several campaigns running each year, pink donation boxes are now open at Renmark, Berri, Loxton, and Waikerie Woolworths stores as part of Share the Dignity's initiative to collect period products in their original packaging, including pads, tampons, menstrual cups, period undies, reusable pads, and incontinence aids.

Donating 5c from the sale of every period product purchased throughout the month, Woolworths have announced the funds will also be used to install and maintain Dignity Vending Machines, which dispense free period packs to those in need in the community.

Conducted by Share the Dignity in 2024, The Bloody Big Survey has highlighted the hardships faced by everyday Australians, quantified in alarming statistics, finding 64 per cent of respondents have had difficulty purchasing period products due to cost.

"Our mission has always been to ensure that no one has to go without period products, but the reality is that demand is growing faster than we can meet it," Share the Dignity founder and managing director Rochelle Courtney said.

"No woman, girl or person who menstruates should have to experience the indignity of having to substitute period products."

SA volunteer Bridy Bartsch said "all products donated in the Riverland will often stay in the region".

"Share the Dignity partner with local organisations and charities already operating in the area, and deliver the donated products to be given to their clients," she said.

Ms Bartsch encouraged Riverlanders to donate to the cause, and consider volunteering their time to Share the Dignity.

"Currently, the Riverland only has three active volunteers," she said.

"The more people talking about the cause, donating, and able to service the donation boxes (means) the more people we can help."

For more information, or to volunteer for Share the Dignity, visit the website: (www.sharethedignity.org.au).

International Quilters Day to be celebrated in the Riverland

THE Riverland will be hosting an International Quilters Day (IQD) this weekend, with the event set to showcase craftsmanship and feature guest speakers and competitions to sewers and creatives alike.

The Renmark Evening Star Quilters, and the Renmark P's and Q's, will be hosting the 27th IQD at the Riverland Field Days Site, this Saturday 22 March, from 9:30am to 4pm.

Running in the tri-state area since 1996, Renmark Evening Star Quilters secretary Kylie Duncan said the 27th IQD was preparing to host more than 200 people, with 17 patchwork groups registered for the event.

"The IQD event has really grown over the years — initially there was only 40 people who used to attend," she said.

"The day will include guest speakers, raffles, door prizes, show and tell, and there will be many quilts on display, with four patchwork and quilting stores available to browse."

"The entries from the patchwork challenge 'Celebrating Colour' will be on display and judged by the South Australian Quilters Guild.

"All attendees will also receive a goody bag filled with patchwork items, local produce, patchwork shop samples, along with tourist information."



COLOURFUL CREATIONS: Renmark Evening Star Quilters secretary Kylie Duncan and committee member Julie Plush said they encouraged Riverlanders of all ages to come-and-try quilt making. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

Locals creating a close-knit community

MADISON EASTMOND

REMARK patchworking groups The Renmark Evening Star Quilters and The Renmark P's and Q's said they are welcoming members of all ages and skill levels to try their talents at quilt making.

Part of The Renmark Evening Star Quilters for more than two decades, secretary Kylie Duncan and committee member Julie Plush said the craft of quilting is a "creative outlet" and an "important skill to keep passing on to younger generations".

"We are always learning something new — we often bring in tutors to teach us new techniques and go to quilt shows," Ms Plush said.

"It's a lot of fun." Ms Duncan said being part of the group has also allowed her to "give back".

"We do a lot for the community and donate a lot of quilts to those in need — locally and in Adelaide."

Though having up-to 30 members attending as part of the night sessions of Evening Star Quilters and 25 members attending during

the day as The Renmark P's and Q's, Ms Duncan said it would be "fantastic to have more people come along... especially young people".

"You can be a beginner, that is completely fine," Ms Duncan said.

"It would be great to see young people come along... there is definitely an interest from the younger generation and it would be good to keep passing on this skill."

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Language of the times

SO, there I am sitting in my grade six classroom when there was a knock on the door.

It's a warm afternoon and the annual visitors' session had finished. Parents had glided in, surveyed their kids' workbooks and chatted briefly with the teacher.

Now, the class is quietly settled into an afternoon lesson. The teacher crosses the room, opens the door and there's Dad, arriving for the visitors' session that'd finished 20 minutes ago.

The teacher invites him in, but Dad could see it would cause inconvenience. Instead, still standing in the doorway and in front of the entire class, he asks the teacher how I'm going.

I sit there startled, with a flaming red face. From memory, the teacher replied somewhat positively, to which Dad responded, "yes, she's not a bad stick in the mud".

My face just took a giant leap into the furnace.

Those words, that moment, have stayed a lifetime.

I knew Dad was giving me a compliment, but now it has me wondering what other terminology like 'stick in the mud' has since disappeared, abandoned by an ever-evolving language.

Recently, in explaining Helen Keller to a teenager, I described her as 'deaf, dumb and blind'. Strike three. Thank goodness hearing and vision-impaired, and non-verbal, soften everything.

It's also meant 'Blind Freddie' has receded because 'vision-impaired Freddie' doesn't sound the same.

That evocative term 'spinster' was unfriendly and lonely, and sounded like sinister.

The male equivalent was of course the romantic, foot-loose-and-fancy-free 'bachelor'. There's a reason they called those TV shows The Bachelor and The Bachelorette.

During tense matric exams, the teacher gave anyone acting suspiciously that 'hairly eyeball' look, discouraging any attempt at cheating.

When teenagers, with their long-awaited driving licenses, had gone out with friends instead of homework or jobs, we'd all been 'gallivanting around'.

A youngster addressed by his parents as 'Sonny Jim' simply spelt trouble.



On announcing their engagement, a couple was 'betrothed', but a child born before that marriage was 'born out of wedlock'.

Going out on freezing days without a jumper heralded a mother's warning, 'you'll catch your death of cold', and 'not on your Nelly' was Mum being adamant about that.

'Fat chance' and 'slim chance' meant the same thing.

Dad described the people who drove away with dozens of watermelons from our block as 'blighters' – pretty gracious of him because he could've gone much harder.

Not sure if it's even a word, but we kids became familiar with 'whooshta' for the comedic moments Dad took a swing at the table-tennis ball and missed it completely.

'Blimey Charlie', or 'Cor Blimey' or 'shiver me timbers' or 'I'll be blowed' have been shortened to 'wow'.

'Wacko-the-Diddlyo' was sheer delight and things were 'hunky dory'.

'Dilly dallying' is what I used to do every morning before school, running everyone late. Sprinting into school late, always risked 'coming a gutser' or 'coming a cropper' though.

'Sponging' or 'bludging' money from school friends was a quick way to lose them. 'You and what army?' was such a smart comeback to a schoolyard threat.

If you 'bars' or 'bags' the car front seat, you alone will be sitting there, and 'rack off hairy legs' was asserted against brothers who moved in on that.

'Hogwash' or 'poppycock' was just stating your objection.

'Doov-a-lacky' and 'thing-ummy-jig' were the most serviceable words ever for our parents when their memory failed them.

And now, whenever it happens to us as it inevitably does, we're searching for the 'whatsitsname'.

Never did we really appreciate, that such flamboyance and colour existed in our language back then.



Accompanied by family and friends, Ross Hailes began a relay walk from his grandmother Jennie's Renmark Cemetery grave, to her hometown of Underbool, in Victoria, earlier this month. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Ross walking for family and charity

ACCOMPANIED by family and friends, Ross Hailes began a relay walk from his grandmother Jennie's Renmark Cemetery grave to her hometown of Underbool in Victoria earlier this month, with the 288km walk hoping to raise funds for The Salvation Army Sunraysia.

"Our Grandma Jennie was wonderful woman, making a positive impact on all her knew her," Mr Hailes said.

"My grandparents were committed Salvationists at that time, and my sisters and myself are still active members of The Salvation Army (as) 4th genera-

tion Salvationists.

"We are using this 'Walk for Jennie' to raise funds for the Sunraysia Salvos for their work in housing and supporting single Mum's escaping domestic abuse."

To donate, visit the website: (community.salvation-army.org.au/ross-hailes).



Meissner Road closure

A LOCAL road has been closed due to recent weather conditions, prompting urgent repairs in the area.

Loxton Waikerie Council last week issued a notice of closure for Meissner Road, between Waikerie and Wunkar, which suffered moderate damage due to flooding and fallen trees during adverse weather on 11 March.

Council said that the road will be closed for a period of two to three weeks, allowing staff to clear fallen trees and grade the road.

Nearby detours are available to navigate the area, and an update will be available once the road has been reopened.

For any further information, please contact council by phone (08 8584 8000) or via email (council@lwdc.sa.gov.au).



GAME TIME: Barmera Primary School Year 5 and 6 students participated in SAPSASA Football at the Berri Oval earlier this month, combining with other students from Cobdogla Primary School, and Kingston-on-Murray Primary school to play.

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New district officer combats pest plant and animal species

THE Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board (MRLB) has welcome new District Officer Bonnie Leonard to its Riverland District Team.

Based in the Berri office, Bonnie will assist landholders to tackle pest plant and animal species, supporting conservation and farming efforts.

Growing up on a cattle property in the Adelaide Hills, Bonnie developed a passion for animals and plants from an early age, which led her to complete a Bachelor of Veterinary Technology at the University of Adelaide, in 2022.

Driven by a desire to explore a new area of inter-

est, she decided to pursue a Master of Teaching, specialising in agriculture.

“I hope to combine all my skills and interests in my role as a district officer to communicate the importance of caring for our landscapes,” she said.

“Managing pest plants and animals is important for native landscapes and animals, as well as having huge impacts for the agriculture and horticulture sectors.

“I’m passionate about conserving our environment so that everyone can enjoy its natural beauty. At the same time, I understand how important the agricultural and horticultural industries are to the local

community, so it is wonderful to assist landholders and help mitigate the challenges they face.”

Riverland district team leader Hannah Spronk, said Bonnie’s passion for the environment and experience in community engagement made her an ideal fit for the organisation.

Bonnie is also looking forward to working with the region’s youth, as she will serve as a mentor on the landscape board’s River Murray Youth Council.

Landholders in the Riverland district who require assistance with pest plant and animal control are to contact MRLB on 08 8580 1800.



Based in the Berri office, new district officer Bonnie Leonard will assist landholders to tackle pest plant and animal species, supporting conservation and farming efforts. PHOTO: supplied

Baby Murray crayfish released into Murray River

FOR the first time ever, baby Murray crayfish have been released into the Murray River in an effort to increase Riverland populations of the species.

Nature Glenelg Trust and the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board (MRLB) have released 250 baby Murray crayfish into

the Murray River to aid in their conservation.

In the wild, many Murray crayfish fail to make it past the early stages due to predation.

However, by raising the crayfish in aquariums to their five-month milestone, scientists are hopeful the batch will grow and begin a new generation of crayfish in SA’s waters.



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Riverlanders invited to apply for \$50,000 grants

THE QBE Foundation has opened applications for its Australian Local Grants Program, offering Riverland charities and community organisations the opportunity to receive a \$50,000 grant.

These grants will support a selection of high-impact community initiatives led by Australian organisations, helping them drive meaningful change in critical areas.

“Through our grants program, QBE is proud to support organisations that

are making a real impact in areas of need,” QBE Foundation co-chair Julie Starley said.

“We’ve seen how previous grant recipients have created meaningful change, and we’re excited to continue that momentum.

“By supporting initiatives that enhance climate resilience and foster inclusivity, we’re helping to build stronger, more sustainable communities for the future.”

The QBE Foundation will

be accepting applications across the following categories:

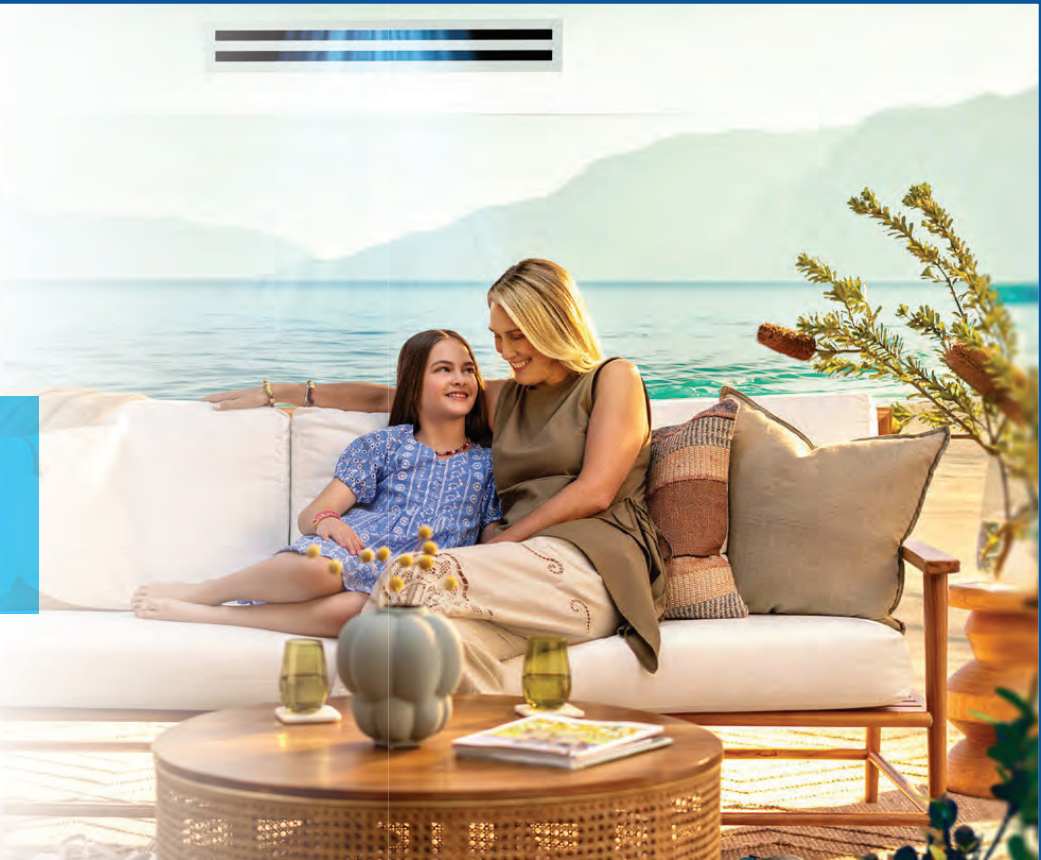
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The bicycles were stored at a front yard inside a house located in Loader Street, at Berri, and were stolen earlier this month. PHOTOS: Supplied

Two children’s bicycles stolen from Berri home

RIVERLAND police are currently investigating the theft of two children’s bikes from a local property. Sometime between Thursday 6 March, and Monday 10 March, an unknown person entered the front yard of a house located in Loader Street, at Berri, and stole the children’s bicycles. One of the bikes was a black Avoca Quake Neon pushbike, and the other had a black frame with a white and red Cyclops logo and a white seat. Police urge anyone with information of or the theft to call Crime Stoppers (1800 333 000).



New state knife laws successfully pass

NEW state-wide knife reforms have been passed in South Australia, covering the Riverland, expanding police search powers, banning the sale of knives to minors and establishing strict requirements regarding knife storage. State Parliament recently passed the new knife laws, with additional statistics confirming South Australia has the lowest youth crime rate in the nation. Developed after extensive consultation with SAPOL and the general public, the reforms, allow:

- ❑ Police to carry out wand searches at declared shopping centres, declared public transport hubs and on public transport.
- ❑ Police to have the power to conduct wand searches at any time at all licenced premises.
- ❑ Police to carry out wand searches for up to six hours at any public place where there are reasonable grounds to believe an incident of violence or disorder may take place in the area, and that the exercise of powers is reasonably necessary to prevent the incident.
- ❑ Police to carry out wand searches in public places of any person who was a member of a criminal organisation within the previous five years or who has been found guilty of certain offences in the previous five year.
- ❑ The sale of knives to all minors to be banned.
- ❑ Police to prosecute those who supply knives to minors, where the supplier either knew or ought to have known the knife would be used in an offence.
- ❑ Sellers of certain types of knives to be required to ensure they are securely locked up or tethered and all sellers of all knives to be required to display notices prohibiting the sale of knives to minors.

Attorney-General Kyam Maher said “these are comprehensive law reforms that will help authorities better tackle knife crime and maintain community safety for all South Australians”. “The safety of the community is a top priority for this government, and we are committed to ensuring our state has strong and effective laws,” Mr Maher said. “That is demonstrated with a falling offender rate, and a 17 per cent drop in youth offending, with our rate lower than any other

“The safety of the community is a top priority...” state in the nation.” Offences that involve carrying and using knives at schools and public places were expanded and now includes childcare centres, kindergartens, preschools, universities, TAFE Campuses and places of worship. Statistics gathered by the Recorded Crime-Offenders show a drop in the young offender’s rate and the number of overall offenders in South Australia. These statistics confirm a 17 per cent decrease compared to the 2023-24 numbers, with 1812 youth offenders aged between 10 and 17 years old. South Australia has 1028 youth offenders per 100,000 people aged between 10 and 17 years, significantly lower than the national average of 1764 youth offenders per 100,000 people aged between 10 and 17 years. The young offender rate is now half of what it was under the Marshall Liberal Government when it was 2072 in 2018-19. The ABS figures confirm a 4 per cent drop in the overall number of offenders in South Australia, with the overall offender rate falling from 1575 to 1487 offenders per 100,000 people.

Tougher laws introduced for South Australian repeat offenders

REPEATING young criminal offenders, including those in the Riverland, will get tougher bail and sentencing laws under a new plan aiming to help break the cycle of re-offending across the state. The State Government recently announced a new Young Offenders Plan, with measures set to ensure the recidivist young offender scheme is fit for purpose when it comes to serious repeat offenders. Key elements of the plan include:

- ❑ Toughening bail laws for serious repeat young offenders.
- ❑ Strengthening penalties for young offenders with extensive criminal histories.
- ❑ Cracking down on youth street gangs by giving police greater powers similar to what they have for Outlaw Motor Cycle Gangs.
- ❑ A \$3m investment in programs to support young offenders to break the cycle of re-offending.
- ❑ A \$3m investment in intervention programs targeting young people in this cohort will be made to offer a last-resort chance for offenders at risk of entering the adult justice system.

Attorney-General Kyam Maher said “in South Australia, we are fortunate to have one of the lowest rates of youth offenders in the nation, behind only the ACT”. “South Australia police have made clear there’s a small cohort of young people who are responsible for a greater proportion of youth offending in SA,” Mr Maher said. “This is why action is needed to ensure we are dealing with this issue. “An increased investment in rehabilita-

tion and intervention will help ensure we can break the cycle of offending where possible, while tougher penalties will send a clear message to those unwilling to engage that there will be serious consequences if they continue down this path.” Mr Maher will convene a roundtable with stakeholders to discuss appropriate responses and interventions for serious repeat young offenders who fail to respond to more general interventions and sentencing outcomes. Over the past financial year, just 20 young

people were responsible for roughly 11 per cent of all matters before the Youth Court, with advice from South Australia Police indicating that a small cohort of repeat offenders are responsible for a disproportionate rate of offending. A review of the Bail Act will also be referred to the South Australian Law Reform Institute to assess its practical operation and role in the criminal justice system, and to see if it is balancing the rights of an accused with the safety of the community.



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A rural doctor’s advice for keeping healthy while travelling

RURAL doctors have recently collaborated to share tips for elderly Riverlanders, detailing how to staying safe while travelling.

“Summer is coming to an end and the annual migration of ‘Grey Nomads’ (over 55-year-old travellers) north is well underway,” Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) president Dr Raymond Lewandowski said.

“With tens of thousands making their way across the country at any one time it’s vital that they understand the potential limitations of amenities and availability in rural and remote areas.

“Particularly if this is someone’s first time, the lack of phone reception, after-hours health and pharmacy services, and access to fuel, food and water retailers can come as a shock.

“Many Grey Nomad has had to present to Emergency at a rural hospital because they have run out of an important medication. Many are also brought in to hospitals by ambulances after a medical incident, a vehicle accident or a slip and fall.”

Tips before ‘heading out’, include:
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 - ❑ Check any medication you have for storage instructions. The outback heat can be intense and the temperature inside a van or car may rise beyond the recommended levels for safe storage.
 - ❑ Have a dental and optical check.
 - ❑ Take a first aid course and pack a fully equipped first-aid kit.
 - ❑ Take out Ambulance Cover. Medicare does not cover many emergency medical transport costs, so ambulance cover is needed to protect from unexpected costs.
 - ❑ Keep track of where the nearest emergency doctor or pharmacy is located. Tips for when travelling, include:
 - ❑ Stay connected: mobile phone coverage can be limited. A portable satellite internet or phone service can save lives.
 - ❑ Prepare and plan your trip: it is extremely common for people to misjudge the fuel availability and opening hours in remote areas. Running out of fuel can leave you trapped on the side of the road for many hours. Make sure you have additional fuel and water with you at all times.
 - ❑ Stay safe around your van: install a reversing camera and keep the maintenance up to date, carry an extra spare tyre, and install appropriate breakaway and stability systems.
 - ❑ Driver training: make sure both of you can drive your vehicle/trailer. If something happens to the lone driver, it can be very expensive to ship your RV home.
 - ❑ If you are having a big driving day, ensure you stop every two hours to take a break from driving and to get the circulation going in your legs.
- “It is fantastic that so many retirees are enjoying exploring this great country of ours, we just want to see them as safe and healthy as possible while they are doing it,” Dr Lewandowski said.
- “If you need health care, our doctors are highly skilled and ready to assist, but we don’t really want you to have to get to know us in an emergency department. So plan well and make good choices to stay as safe as you can on the road.”



Will more money for Medicare bulk billing work in the Riverland?

THE Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) said the Federal Government’s announced investment in Medicare and GP training will assist more Riverland patients to access affordable care.

RDAA president Raymond Lewandowski said any investment in health was welcome, especially investment in primary care, and he hoped to see an increase in the number of rural patients able to be bulk billed after November.

“All rural doctors want to provide affordable health care to our patients” Dr Lewandowski said.

“Unfortunately, the reality of providing the complex care needed to patients in rural and remote communities, who simply do not have easy or affordable access to other health care professionals, means that rural GPs have to provide advanced and complex care that is outside the scope of most urban GP practices.

“Longer consultations and increased services (such as surgical and mental health care) adds significant cost to the running of a rural GP practice. These practices are more often than not small, family-owned businesses, that already bulk bill as many disadvantaged patients as they possibly can.

“The expansion of the bulk billing incentive to include all patients, not just children under 16 and concession card holders, means that for some practices bulk billing will be able to be extended to more patients in need.

“It will be particularly helpful for doctors who already bulk bill patients who do not qualify for the

incentive but are struggling to afford appointments, with the gap being subsidised by the GP practice. Additional funding for these patients will be extremely welcome for the doctors who otherwise provide this care at a reduced rate.’

Dr Lewandowski said “the tiering of the incentive for rural and remote settings has also gone a long way in helping to address the additional costs of providing health care in the bush. This key principle built into the bulk billing incentive was due to RDAA’s advocacy, and it has already enabled many rural and remote practices to provide some bulk billed services, but to go to full bulk billing would require further consideration by individual practices”.

“The additional 12.5 per cent incentive for practices that only bulk bill will likely be out of the reach of many rural practices. The cost of providing the advanced level of care needed within rural communities, the shortage of health professionals, and the smaller patient cohorts are limiting factors that result in most rural practices having to mixed bill in order to survive,” he said.

“We are having active discussions with Rural Doctors Association members across a range of rural and remote medical practices to better understand how this incentive could be applied, and in what settings it may or may not be financially beneficial.

“For practices that do bulk bill or have a significantly high rate of bulk billing, these changes will present welcome additional investment into the prima-

ry care services they provide. Aboriginal Medical Services in particular will benefit due to the exclusive bulk billing model they have adopted, and that is a much-needed uplift in funding support.”

Dr Lewandowski said “there have been many reviews and reform recommendations that are sitting with the Federal Department of Health to put forward to Government”.

“To really address the issues plaguing our health system, particularly in rural and remote areas, practices need to have other models of funding available to them – not just fee-for-service,” he said

“The changes to bulk billing are a continuation of the same funding framework that we know is no longer fit for purpose. We worry that the current suite of reform recommendations already on the table will be overshadowed by the bulk billing changes and will result in a missed opportunity for longer lasting and more-effective reform.

“With the Coalition matching the Medicare announcement, the new policy will come into effect in November regardless of which party wins government at the next election.

“We will continue to work with all parties to advocate for election promises,”

“RDAA’s election priorities include initiatives like increased rural training places.

“We look forward to seeing more policies aimed at improving health outcomes for rural patients over the coming months in the lead-up to the federal election.”

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NAPLAN underway for students

RIVERLAND students began the National Assessment Program – Literacy and Numeracy (NAPLAN) testing last week.

NAPLAN is held in schools across Australia each year, including 715 sites in South Australia in 2025, with students in years 3, 5, 7 and 9 taking part in online testing.

NAPLAN helps evaluate whether young people are reaching important numeracy and literacy goals and is tailored to each year level, to assess skills in writing, reading, spelling, grammar, punctuation and numeracy.

This year the NAPLAN testing period will end on 24 March.

It is the third year the test will be held in term 1, after it was moved from May to March, in 2023.

The move ensures NAPLAN results are made available earlier in the year to better inform teaching and learning programs, and helps

teachers assess what support students may need in the coming year.

Preliminary results in all domains except writing will be provided to schools about four weeks after the test period ends.

Tips to help students manage anxiety during the testing include:

- ❑ Encouraging children to take their time and read each question carefully.
- ❑ Ensuring they have a good sleep the night before.
- ❑ Having a healthy breakfast in the morning.

“NAPLAN is an important measure for teachers and parents to see how students are progressing,” Minister for Education, Training, and Skills Blair Boyer said.

“It’s a way where we can identify if any extra supports need to be put in place, or if students need to be extended in certain areas.

“NAPLAN can seem daunting to our year 3, 5, 7, and 9 students, but all we

ask, is they try their best.

“NAPLAN results have remained fairly consistent year on year, with some promising trends starting to emerge from our numeracy focus.

“In the past, it’s not been possible for NAPLAN results to be used in the same school year as a way to help shape a student’s education moving forward.

“By moving the test earlier in the year, schools can identify what supports students might need and put them in place during that same school year.

“To support our students and teachers, we are introducing a comprehensive plan to improve our schools, including implementing the Mathematics Improvement Strategy, as well as investing \$50m into mental health and wellbeing, which is important to seeing every South Australian student achieve their academic potential.”



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State leads the way in heartfelt care

A SOUTH Australian pilot program for families impacted by congenital or childhood onset heart disease (CoHD) will be available to Riverlanders as an online initiate in partnership with children’s heart charity, HeartKids.

With a \$1m State Government investment, HeartKids has been able to significantly expand vital services for families impacted by CoHD in South Australia, including the Better Beginnings pilot program, comprehensive mental health support, enhanced regional support services, and targeted early childhood intervention programs.

The HeartKids’ Better Beginnings pilot program provides early intervention for children from birth to four-years-old with CoHD, or at risk of neurodevelopmental delays, supporting the child’s developmental journey and empowering parents with the tools and knowledge to foster growth at home.

Due to the success of the pilot program in SA, Better Beginnings is rolling out nationally as an online program across the next 12 months, and will reach more than 1500 families impacted by CoHD in Australia.

The SA Government’s investment means that South Australian families are also able to

utilise face-to-face care including visits with occupational therapists and play therapy as part of Better Beginnings.

Around 50 families in South Australia are currently involved in the Better Beginnings program, with this to grow to around 200 families as the program expands in SA.

The national program will include monthly online educational workshops and local playgroups led by mentors with lived experience, reducing the isolation often felt by families managing complex medical needs and creating safe spaces for children to develop social skills.

“This funding has set the groundwork to improve vital services for these kids and their families,” Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said.

“Once again, South Australia is leading the way in innovative care that provides parents and children with the foundation and support they need.

“Thanks to our government funding and the incredible work of HeartKids, children and families across the nation will now have access to the same level of family-centred support being offered right here in SA.”



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A longer-term investment in training needed

The Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA) said training an extra 200 rural doctors per year is needed to start addressing the shortage of doctors in rural and remote communities like the Riverland.

RDAA president Raymond Lewandowski said additional rural generalist (RG) training places were a key election ask for the association.

“There have been some great developments and investment in rural generalist training which has generated a growing interest in rural generalism as a medical career,” Dr Lewandowski said.

“Over the past two years the number of RG training positions funded by the Commonwealth has actually been oversubscribed and the colleges providing the training have been permitted to fund additional positions on a temporary basis.

“To build on this momentum we need to lock in these training places with secure funding over the next three years to ensure the security and sustainability of these training numbers.

“RDAA is calling for an additional 200 RG training places. This would go a long way toward developing the future medical workforce to meet the health service needs of Australian rural and remote communities, fill the gap created by the ageing rural medical workforce, and accommodate the growing need for more flexibility in working hours and on-call obligations.

“At a cost of \$60m over three years, this investment would pay dividends to Australia for decades to come

“Both of the GP training Colleges, the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP) and the Australian College of Rural and Remote Medicine (ACRRM), are also asking for additional positions. Security of this funding would enable the colleges to develop and sustain their training capacity at the required level, as well as give junior doctors and medical students confidence in their future training and career ambitions.”

Dr Lewandowski said “additional training positions also requires additional supervision from within the existing GP and RG workforce, so an increase in funding for these supervisors is also needed”.

“Training a doctor is like an appren-

ticeship,” he said.

“Much of the training is provided on the job by senior doctors who take junior doctors into their practice to train and mentor. As we increase the number of trainees, the demands on the time of their supervisors also increases, so RDAA is calling for an additional \$40m to be invested in supervisor support.

“Rural general practices are essential to the delivery of health care to rural and remote Australians, in both the community and hospital settings.

“They are also mostly small businesses, owned and run by the senior doctors who work in them. We need to ensure that the senior doctors who also supervise are well supported to facilitate training and that increasing their training load does not undermine the viability of their business.

“Flexible supervision models are needed and the GPs providing supervision must be fairly remunerated so that quality and supportive training experiences can be provided in a financially sustainable way.

“The allocation of new and existing funding for training positions to the colleges or into programs should not be solely based on process but also be directed in response to measured success in delivering doctors with the right skills beyond the training years into real rural locations.

“Additional support should be available for senior doctors who are actually training registrars and junior doctors in real rural and remote locations. The Department of Health needs to be measuring the success of programs and investing funds accordingly.

“RDAA flagged all of these points in our recent meetings with Minister for Health Mark Butler, Assistant Minister for Rural Health Emma McBride, Opposition Leader Peter Dutton and Shadow Minister for Health Anne Ruston. We hope they recognise that these proposals will deliver doctors to the areas that need them most, and that we see commitments in line with our proposals made by both sides of government in the leadup to the election.

“RDAA has developed a five-point plan for better health care for rural Australians, and we are going to keep making sure it is front and centre over the coming months.”



Urgent warning about button batteries

AN urgent warning is being issued to Riverland parents about the dangers of button batteries following a spike in seriously injured children treated at the Women’s and Children’s Hospital.

Two children have so far this year been taken to the hospital requiring emergency oesophageal surgery and multiple follow-up surgeries to treat complications from swallowing button batteries.

That compares to two children in total for the whole of 2023, and three children for all of last year.

Across Australia, 20 children will go to hospital every week with a suspected button battery ingestion, with cases more common during gift-giving periods such as Christmas and Easter.

Button batteries are extremely dangerous for children, causing quick, serious and life-threatening burns if swallowed or inserted into the body. Experts warn that once swallowed, a battery can burn through a child’s oesophagus in less than two hours.

Children can also develop life-threatening bleeding, as well as infections, sepsis and injuries to critical parts of their chest.

Some children require admission into the paediatric intensive care unit and may even be placed on life support to help treat complications. Long term, injuries from button battery ingestions can prevent some children from eating normally ever again.

Children under the age of

four are at the highest risk of death, while the peak age for ingestion is children between the ages of one and two.

Parents and carers are reminded to stay vigilant and keep all batteries out of reach of children.

Doctors warn that ingestions are sometimes unwitnessed and symptoms often appear vague, delaying diagnosis and treatment.

Parents should look out for symptoms like chest pain, coughing, vomiting, trouble swallowing, food refusal and abdominal pain.

However, experts warn sometimes there may be no symptoms at all. Importantly, parents avoid waiting for symptoms to develop before seeking help.

“Button batteries are small, but they are a huge danger to young children,” Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said.

“Already this year we’ve seen two kids with serious injuries from swallowing button batteries, requiring major surgeries at the Women’s and Children’s Hospital.

“It’s incredibly important that we educate South Australians about the damage these batteries can do. Children are attending our hospitals with significant injuries to the oesophagus, chest, and stomach.

“Button batteries can look appealing to young children, so we remind parents to stay vigilant and seek immediate help if their child has swallowed any battery.”

Minister for Consumer and Business Affairs Andrea Michaels said “button batteries should be stored like any other poison – securely out of the reach of children.”

“We are currently seeing a concerning rise in button battery ingestions, with clinicians having to perform incredibly invasive surgeries to save lives,” she said.

“We don’t want to see another death in Australia.

“If you suspect your child may have swallowed a battery, please don’t wait – quick action is critical.”

In the event of a suspected button battery ingestion, families should immediately call the Poisons Information Centre on 13 11 26. Children should not be given food or drink, and parents should not try to induce vomiting.

Parents are reminded that button batteries are still found in many household items, including watches, remotes, calculators, thermometers and musical cards. Items containing batteries should be kept out of reach of children and old batteries should be disposed of immediately and safely.

For further information on button batteries, visit the website (www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/healthy+living/protecting+your+health/your+home/button+battery+safety/button+battery+safety).

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Waikerie Probus hears from local Parkrunners

BEING mentally and physically active helps people enjoy life, experience fun and friendship. That was reinforced at the Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club’s February meeting, when guests Sandie Canney, Penny Moon and Jo Bevan visited.

Sandie explained how Parkrun, a worldwide, free community event, where participants of all ages walk, jog, run, volunteer, or spectate, started in England in 2004.

There are now approximately nine million registered participants, in around 2300 events, with 500 locations in Australia alone, including Waikerie.

People register once, get their own individual barcode, and can then participate at any Parkrun event. It is not competitive, though records are kept as some people record their personal bests.

There is a set 5km track. Waikerie’s is at the wetlands, starting on Leonard Norman Drive, and finishing along Hart Lagoon.

Every Saturday has a 7.50am briefing, and 8am start. Sandie, Penny, and Jo regularly traverse the track to ensure everything is okay, and there is a tail walker each time to ensure everyone has finished.

Support from the Loxton Waikerie council and Men’s Shed has been invaluable, with track maintenance and upgrades, start-up costs and a defibrillator. Future plans include a storage shed and shelter.

Participants go out for a coffee and chat at the various local cafes after. Both the official Parkrun and Waikerie websites are very informative if anyone wants to know more.

After morning tea, Dr Kellis Mibus spoke about fall prevention and bone density. She reminded members that all age groups are at risk of falls, so avoiding or preventing haz-

ards, like wet or slippery floors, uneven surfaces, clutter in and around homes, including children’s toys, electrical cords along floors, rugs or mats that don’t lie flat or still, and poor lighting, makes sense.

Health impacts the severity and time needed for recovery. People with heart problems, fever, vertigo, poor balance, diabetes, various sensory issues, limited muscle strength or mobility suffer the most, while losing independence and mobility negatively impacts mental health.

Building muscular strength, wearing sturdy shoes, having eyesight and medical conditions checked regularly, using handrails or walking aids, wearing an alert device, being aware of conditions around you, and fixing conditions mentioned above are advisable, as is checking in on vulnerable people.

Bone tissue becoming weak and brittle, as both women and men age, can lead to osteoporosis.

Symptoms are uncommon until a bone is broken, and factors that contribute to the problem include: having a history of falls, liver or kidney disease, early menopause, reduced body weight, vitamin D deficiency, smoking, steroid use, consuming more than two standard alcoholic drinks a day, parental bone breaking history, breast cancer medication, and reduced physical activity.

Prevention includes having bone density scans, doing weight-bearing exercises, walking, jogging, climbing stairs, swimming, playing tennis, dancing, or joining Parkrun.

Eating protein-rich food, taking Vitamin D daily (one with calcium is good), getting outside for 5 to 10 minutes in summer, and a bit longer in winter, all help. Physiotherapists can assist with exercise programs and no



Parkrun members Jo Bevan, Sandie Canney and Penny Moon, who brought the initiative to Waikerie, with Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club member Faye Davies, who is also a Parkrun participant. PHOTO: supplied

referral is needed. A doctor’s referral is needed for a bone density scan, which can be done via the mobile van or radiologist services.

In severe cases, Prolia injections may be necessary, requiring strict medical supervision and are best started after any required dental work is complete.

The club’s next activity will be the Riverland Probus Bowls Day, in Waikerie,

on 20 March.

The next meeting will be the club’s AGM, followed by guest speaker, ex-policeman, Dave Miller, regarding life and work experiences.

This will be held on Tuesday 25 March, at 10am, at the Waikerie Bowling Club. Visitors are welcome, and a \$2 donation for morning tea is requested.

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Report reveals child protection challenges

A GREATER focus on support is needed to help decrease the number of young South Australians – including those in the Riverland – from entering out-of-home care, according to a new major report.

The SA Guardian for Children and Young People last month published its 2025 Child Protection in South Australia report, providing a critical analysis of the state’s child protection system.

The total number of children in care increased by 0.7 per cent in 2023-24. Analysis found significant concerns remain regarding children’s placement stability, with 13.3 per cent of children who were in care for two or more years and exited in 2023-24 experiencing more than 10 placements, up from the previous year’s figure of 12 per cent.

Guardian Shona Reid said the figure “reflected how tumultuous many years in care can be for a child”.

“At times, I see a child’s care journey interrupted so often by poor placement matching, inconsistent service responses or inability to access desperately needed services, that I wonder if we are truly acting in their best interests, or are we just adding to the list of people who let them down?” Ms Reid said.

“I truly look forward to the time where we shift away from reactive interven-

tion and meaningfully move towards greater focus on preventative supports and in investing in growing children well when they do enter care.

“The government must act now to ensure that children and young people grow up where it is best for them to do so, where they are loved, cherished and become all they can be.

“This is something every parent wants for their child, and it should be no different for children who are in out-of-home care. It’s their right and they deserve it.”

Data also showed there was a 3.7 per cent increase in the number of children being placed in residential care between 2023 and 2024.

Other areas of concern identified by The Guardian include:

- ❑ A stark difference in NAPLAN results for children in care compared to their peers, with 21.5 per cent of children in care achieving ‘strong’ or ‘exceeding’ numeracy proficiency, compared to 61.8 per cent of all children.
- ❑ The total number of children in care grew from 4882 to 4915 – a 0.7 per cent rise. While the growth rate has slowed,

South Australia remains out of step with the national trend, which saw a decrease in care numbers.

- ❑ The growing use of third-party orders to transfer guardianship away from the state raises concerns over reduced oversight and the long-term outcomes for affected children.
- ❑ A \$3.2m decrease in Protective Intervention Service funding to assess, investigate and respond to suspect child abuse and neglect.

The proportion of Aboriginal children in out-of-home care also remains disproportionately high, with one-in-11 Aboriginal children in South Australia currently in care.

Ms Reid said this data failed to reflect a system that is fundamentally improving outcomes for children and young people in the out-of-home care system.

The full Child Protection in South Australia report can be read by visiting the website (www.gcyp.sa.gov.au/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2025/02/OGCYP_ROGS-2025_Child-Protection-in-SA-Report.pdf).



Mates, Mullets, and Mental Health

REGISTRATIONS are now open for Riverlanders interested in participating in Black Dog Institute’s Mullets for Mental Health.

Black Dog Institute is calling on Australians to grow a mullet to support the one-in-five Australians who experience a mental illness each year.

Mullets for Mental Health is the national fundraising challenge that brings together Australians of all hair types to shape and grow their mullets in the name of better mental health.

For those rocking a mullet or thinking of embracing one, April is the perfect time to let those luscious locks flow. Every dollar raised helps Black Dog Institute deliver new mental health treatments, education, and digital services to those who need them most.

Since its launch in 2020, over 35,000 participants have grown a mullet, raising an incredible \$13.3m for better mental health.

Funds raised by Mullets for Mental Health this year will continue to support Black Dog Institute’s innovative research in suicide prevention, the development of digital mental health tools and apps for adults

and children, and programs that bring community presenters into schools to promote mental health awareness and support.

“Mullets for Mental Health is more than just an opportunity to have fun with your hair – it’s a chance to drive change and spark important conversations among mates, families, and communities, breaking down barriers to seeking help,” Mullets for Mental Health campaign manager Tom Farrar said.

“In Australia, nine lives are lost to suicide every day – seven of them men.

Sadly, suicide remains the leading cause of death among Australian men aged between 15 to 44, with rates even higher for those living in regional and remote areas. By taking part, you’re not only supporting Black Dog Institute’s vital suicide prevention research and programs, but also standing in solidarity with those affected by mental illness.

“So, rally your mates, grow a mullet, and raise funds for better mental health this April”.

To register, visit the website (www.mulletsformentalhealth.org.au).

Founding member Diana March recalled the nervous anticipation of the steering committee, who won-

U3A is an international adult education movement catering to semi-retired and retired members

The longest-running activity, and the first cab off the rank in

Volunteer organisations rely on the generosity of members' time and the participants at the AGM acknowledged this commitment by the many tutors and committee members, over the past 10 years.



If learning from like-minded people in an informal environment is something that interests you, take a look at the current schedule of activities on the website (www.u3ariverland.org), or contact a member of the committee.



Diana March presented Shirley Sims and Tony Guster with awards in recognition of 10 years of continuous committee membership to U3A Riverland at the group's recent AGM, which also marked its 10th anniversary. PHOTOS: supplied

Ladies
 Probus
 Club of
 Loxton
 president
 Judy
 Falting,
 welcoming
 new
 member
 Nola
 Wurst.
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Judy Falting presenting OBE's to Val Cornish and Noeleen Milich.



Robyn Size-Motlik, with Mick Kelly, and Evelyn Dunne.

Val Cornish and Noleen Milich were each presented with an OBE in recognition of their 80th birthdays, celebrated over the holiday break, while Evelyn Dunne also shared her fascinating personal profile.



Mr Kelly with members of the club.

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Community Diary

A GUIDE TO WHAT’S ON IN THE RIVERLAND FOR COMMUNITY NON-PROFIT EVENTS

THURSDAY 20 MARCH

Charity for All Bingo. Doors open 6pm, eyes down 7pm sharp. At The Loxton Club. Grab a few friends and come along for a great evening of fun, friends, prizes and nibbles.

MONDAY 24 MARCH

Riverland Stamp Club, 10am, at the Berri Library.

TUESDAY 25 MARCH

One-day suicide Intervention course at Barmera Club. Free to people in Riverland. 9am to 3pm. Please book for numbers, contact Val Fewster 0466 278 511, or email (val.fewster@bigpond.com). Please bring your lunch, morning tea will be provided.

SUNDAY 30 MARCH

Renmark Lions Club ‘Fundraising Bazaar’. 8am to 12 noon, at Renmark No 2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Many bargains. Eftpos, barbeque, hot donuts. Funds raised go to Lions local community projects. All enquiries phone 0457 006 631

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY & THURSDAY

The **Berri Community Men’s Shed** is open from 8am to 12 noon on Mondays and Thursdays. New members welcome. Inquiries phone president Ian Campbell 0418 839 963.

MONDAY & THURSDAY

The **Barmera Community Men’s Shed** is open Monday and Thursday from 8am to 12.30pm at the Bruce Oval. All men are welcome. Not open on public holidays.

MONDAY & THURSDAY

Happy Wanderers Renmark walk Monday and Thursday mornings at 9.30am near the Renmark Visitor Centre. All walkers are welcome. We walk under the banner of Heart Foundation Walking.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

Visit the **Renmark Paringa Community Museum** and watch the Paringa Bridge lift most days at 2.30pm. Preserving the past, more than 70 vintage stationary engines. Contact Wayne 0407 618 311, open Mon/Wed/Fri from 10am to 3pm.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Card and boards games every Monday, even long weekends, 1.30pm to 4pm. Carpet bowls every Wednesday, 1.30pm to 4pm. Renmark Lutheran Church, 62 Seventeenth Street, Renmark. Phone Yvonne Kruschel 0428 963 195.

MONDAY

Riverland Concert Brass Band meets Monday nights 7pm to 8.30pm, except public holidays. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All musicians welcome.

MONDAY

Rock ‘n’ roll and partner dancing at Monash Community Hall Mondays from 7pm to 10pm with the River Rock Dance Club. \$5 entry, visitors welcome to come

along and enjoy great music, dancing and a friendly atmosphere.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Social badminton at the Barmera Recreation Centre Thursday evenings, 6.30pm to 8pm, and Tuesday mornings, 9am to 10.30am. Racquets available and all welcome. For more information contact Judy 8588 8000.

TUESDAY - SATURDAY

Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery in the Bonney Theatre complex open for sales Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm, and Saturday 9.30am to 11.30am. Inquiries to Ruth 0428 899 506.

TUESDAY - SUNDAY

Loxton Historical Village open Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm, and public holidays. Pet friendly. Phone 8584 7194 or visit the website (www.thevillageloxton.com.au).

TUESDAY

Palms Bingo Club hold a bingo session every Tuesday at the Monash Club. Doors open at 11am and eyes down at 11.30am. Lunch and drinks available.

TUESDAY

Berri Senior Citizens welcome anyone over the age of 55 to attend the BSC Hall at 4 Draper Road, Berri, each Tuesday, 1pm to 4pm. Activities include bridge, cards, games, pool, computer use and socialising.

TUESDAY

Loxton Senior Citizens Club meet every Tuesday from 1pm to 4pm at RVCC, corner of Bookpurnong Road and View Street. New members welcome. Please phone Jean 8584 7313.

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

AA meetings throughout the Riverland. Kingston Institute Hall, Sunday, 2pm. Loxcare, Tuesday, 8pm. Loxton Uniting Church Hall,

Thursday, 12.30pm. St Mary’s Catholic Church Hall, Berri, Thursday, 8pm.

WEDNESDAY

Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters meet every Wednesday 9am to 4pm at the Riverland Field Days site. Friendly group. All welcome, beginner or experienced. Contact 0438 837 307.

WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY

Riverland Woodworkers at the old Renmark High School, Ral Ral Avenue, Wednesdays 9am to 4pm, and Sundays 10am to 4pm. Any skill level welcome. For more information contact 0407 608 081.

WEDNESDAY

U3A Riverland yoga in the CWA rooms, Loxton. Every Wednesday from 9.30am.

WEDNESDAY & SATURDAYS

Berri Bowling Club Social bowls held each Wednesday and Saturdays. Name in by 12.30pm for 1pm start. Phone 8582 1830 and leave name or turn up and put your name down. Cost \$5. Winners and runners-up prize. Two games, three bowls triple.

THURSDAY

Crafty Capers at Renmark Lutheran Church, 9am to 3pm. Bring your own crafts, knitting, sewing, card making, scrapbook making and have some fellowship. Phone Rita on 0407 949 546

THURSDAY

Riverland Bridge Club, 9am to 1pm, Loxton Bowling Club, Bookpurnong Road. New members always welcome. Need to register first, phone John 0438 391 232.

THURSDAY

Mainly Music for children aged 0 to 5 at Rivergum Christian College. Every Thursday, 9am to 10.30am during school terms. \$5 per week, per family. Cost goes towards morning tea for adults,

pack a snack for your child. Come and try your first session free.

THURSDAY

The **SACWA Loxton District Branch** meets every Thursday, from 10am-2pm, at its hall on Kokoda Terrace, Loxton. Come along and enjoy a cuppa and companionship.

THURSDAY - MONDAY

Olivewood Historic Homestead and Museum open Thursday to Monday, 10am to 4pm and on public holidays. Pet friendly. Inquiries call 8586 6175.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Moorook Club, at 624 Kingston Road, Moorook, is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Meals Friday nights, for bookings contact 0447 021 238. Children’s play area. Family friendly club.

THURSDAY

Ukulele every Thursday during school terms, from 5.15pm to 6.45pm at the Monash Hall supper room. Inquiries to Margot (0407 796 508). Beginners welcome.

THURSDAY

Thursday evenings 6.45pm at the Monash Memorial Hall. Singing as a group with **Sing Australia Riverland**. Fun, relaxing evenings for everyone. Come and try. Ph: 0438 839 691

THURSDAY

Renmark Bowling Club on Cowra Street would like to welcome you to bingo. Every Thursday night from 7pm.

THURSDAY

Renmark Smallbore Rifle Club Come and try Thursday nights at 7.30pm. No licence required. Club rifles available. 246 Ral Ral Avenue, Renmark. For more info contact Mark on 0417 883 892.

FRIDAY

Meet, Greet & Eat at **Loxcare**

Community Hub, 13 Drabsch Street, Loxton, every Friday at 10am. Come and enjoy morning tea and a chat. For inquiries phone 8584 6954.

FRIDAY

Messy Church Kids Activities. First Friday of each month (not school holidays). Fun and crafts. Kids 5 to 14yrs. Parents must accompany. Light dinner to follow. Gold coin donation. 4-6pm, Renmark Uniting Church Hall.

SUNDAY

Riverland Model Aero Club Inc, flying from 9am. New members always welcome, free training for new flyers. Yearly events include float plane and indoor flying. For more information contact Bruce 0422 908 967.

SUNDAY

The Ulysses Mallee Branch meets at the Barmera Club every Sunday Morning at 10am for coffee and chat, unless we are on a designated ride.

SUNDAY

Pacemakers bingo every Sunday. Eyes down at 2pm. Come support various charities around the Riverland. Contact Mel Bristow 0436 004 867.

SUNDAY

Guided tours of **The Pines Historic House** are held every Sunday at 2pm, at 18 Henry Street, Loxton. Gardens open seven days. Extra tour inquiries to Marian 0412 649 766.

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY

The **Cobdogla Steam Friends** hold working bees at the Loveday Workshops in Morris Street, Loveday, each week, from 8.30am to 4pm. We are restoring exhibits, including steam engines, tractors and railway items. Anyone with mechanical ability is welcome. Phone 0403 036 949 for details.

MONTHLY & BI-MONTHLY EVENTS

FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH.

Combined Berri Probus Club meets at Berri Cottage Homes Function Centre, Mcgilton Road, Berri, from 10am to 12 noon. New members, friends, members all welcome. Further information 0408 821 425.

FIRST THURSDAY OF MAY, JULY, SEPTEMBER AND NOVEMBER

Ostomy Support Group Riverland. First Thursday of May, July, September and November at Renmark RSL, 91 Fifteenth Street. 10am till 12 noon. All Ostomates and partners welcome. Contact Neville Sharp 0419 849 822.

SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Ladies Probus Club of Loxton meets sec-

ond Tuesday of the month, at the Loxton Club, Bookpurnong Terrace, Loxton, 10am until 12 noon followed by optional lunch. Members, new members and friends welcome. Further information 0409 855 843.

SECOND WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Friends of Berri. An initiative of Our Town Berri Inc. Second Wednesday of each month, 5pm at 23 Wilson Street. An inclusive space for Berri folk to connect, yarn, innovate, learn and share ideas. All welcome. Email (ourtownberri@gmail.com).

THIRD TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Men’s Probus Club of Loxton meets at the Loxton Club, Bookpurnong Tce, on the third Tuesday of the month, from 10am to noon.

For information phone 0427 546 237.

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Renmark RSL Sub Branch meets at 7pm, last Tuesday of each month. Members and intending members welcome. Meet for a meal from 5:30pm, Main Bar, Hotel Renmark. Any other information, contact: Lloyd Wright – 0409 194 323.

THIRD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

Loxcare Community Hub free mobile phone/tablet/computer questions and answers on the third Friday of each month from 10am. Enjoy a cuppa and learn about your devices as part of the Be Connected Network.

THIRD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

Berri Barmera Garden Club meets every

third Sunday of the month at the Riverland Central Church on Mortimer Road, Berri at 1.30pm. New members welcome. Phone John 0409 885 811.

FOURTH MONDAY OF THE MONTH

The **Loxton Legacy Widow Group** meet on the fourth Monday of the month at 10.30am at the Loxton RSL hall.

FOURTH SUNDAY EACH MONTH

Loxton Garden Club hold monthly meetings on the fourth Sunday of the month. Next meeting’s at The Loxton Club– Woolshed Room, 2pm. Contact Jacque Schulz on 0402 158 759, or Ian Cass on 0428 876 220. Email (loxtongardenclub@gmail.com).

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SPREADING GOOD SPIRITS: St Albert's Catholic Church, in Loxton, held a service honouring the people of the Cook Islands, for the 2025 World Day of Prayer on Friday 7 March. Pictured are Faye Davey, Elaine Good, Jean Decaux, and Lois Rathjen. PHOTOS: supplied



ICONIC RIVERLANDER: Frank 'Chookman' Turton taking a trip to Hotel Renmark on his customised, and well-recognised, scooter. PHOTO: Rob Mac



FRIENDS AT THE FESTIVAL: The Murray Pioneer advertising sales consultant Emily Raines, sports editor Lachlan Dand, and graphic design Nyah Smith at the recent Riverland Food and Wine Festival. PHOTO: supplied



SHOWCASING LOCAL CREATIVITY: Local art enthusiast Julie, pictured with one of her artworks, created in a class with local teacher and artist Greg Reeks. PHOTO: supplied



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Heather Zimmermann, Leanne Montgomery, Genevieve Lehmann, and Lorraine Fielke.

SWATTY AND THE CHAMPIONS: Riverland photographer Grant Schwartzkopff holds the division one women's basketball premiership cup aloft with the victorious Barmera Lakers. PHOTO: supplied



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Randell was thrilled to win its second Waikerie High School Sports Day in a row. PHOTOS: supplied

Randell claims second-straight sports day crown

RANDELL has won the Championship shield at Waikerie High School's recent sports day for the second year in a row, scoring 1553 points to Cadell's 1434 points. King came in third with 1424 points, and Ritchie fourth with 1050. Randell also won the Athletics shield and Cadell won the Ball Games and Tug of War shields.



Students enjoyed the fun atmosphere of the recent Waikerie High School Sports Day.



Randell captains Kaden Schiller, Marco Camerlengo, Ellie Bald and Anila Kafexholli celebrate their team's victory at Waikerie High School Sports Day.

Randell's Sophie Kroehn throws the javelin.



Cadell House Captains: Emilee Burgemeister, Ashley Kuchel, Reily Brock, Bailey Loffler, and Angelos Myer with the trophies their team won for Tug of War and the Ball Games.

Students shine at 2025 Waikerie High School formal

WAIKERIE High School's year 12 students recently dressed up in style for their 2025 formal. Principal Craig Griffiths said it was exciting for the students to be the first group to have the formal at the newly completed Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub. "It was a fantastic venue, it was so conducive to something like that and it added to the atmosphere," he said.

Mr Griffiths said a working committee, consisting of some year 12 students and Home Group teachers Paul Tripodi and Dion Higgins, worked hard to make the formal a success. A music playlist was put together by the students for the evening. Mr Griffiths thanked the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub, the drivers who transported the students, and local butcher

Nigel Rollbusch, who provided the catering for the formal. He said having the school formal early on in the year works well for the students. "A lot of Adelaide schools also have their formal towards the beginning of the school year," Mr Griffiths said. "The students enjoy the occasion and can then focus on their learning, as this year is such an important one for year 12s."

Waikerie High School year 12 students enjoying the glitz and glamour of their 2025 formal. PHOTOS: Danleigh Designs



Indie Hooker and Angelos Myer.



WELL, the first two months of the year are over and the local gardens have suffered from the heat.

No amount of water has stopped some of my plants from becoming burnt – I need to look at a few hardier ones – however the back garden looks good as it received some afternoon shade.

Don't be tempted to cut back damaged leaves, as we still have more hot weather to come. Cutting back will promote new growth, which will be too tender to cope with our extreme heat.

Early autumn

You can spend time staying cool and ordering your spring bulbs, but don't be tempted to plant them until early winter. Some bulbs such as daffodils, tulips and hyacinth can benefit from time in the fridge before planting.

Place in a paper bag and then into the crisper. Don't forget to label and date them for future reference.

Plantings

When we eventually get a cool change you can plant out anything you have nurtured in pots over summer into a garden bed.

I have some herbs awaiting a more permanent spot in my garden.

I have prepared the soil with compost, aged manure and a little fertiliser forked in and am



Coriander is an ideal herb for autumn weather.

planning on using a seaweed solution to help the plants adjusting to the transplant shock.

Annuals

Winter and spring annuals can be planted at the same time, treating the soil as mentioned above.

Pansies and viola will give a long display over winter. If you grew them last year you may be lucky enough to get some self-sown plants.

Primula are easy to grow but need some shade.

Saint Patrick's Day, on 17 March, is the traditional date to plant sweet peas. Any time after that date can be successful.

Add a little lime when preparing the soil. Remember after planting the seed not to water again until the shoots appear.

It is a good time to prune

some plants, but as above wait until cooler weather is forecast.

Some plants that will benefit from an autumn prune are ivy pelargonium, fuchsia, salvias, plectranthus, and justiciar, as well as some woody shrubs like weigela, Amelia camellia and hydrangea, which can be potted up as they strike well.

A light prune and fertilise of roses will see an autumn flush. In our hot, dry area, roses have larger flowers with brighter colours in autumn if treated this way. I think the heat this year has bleached some colour from them.

Dahlias can be given a feed of high-phosphorus fertiliser to keep them blooming a bit longer, and cannas can also benefit from this treatment.

Vegetables

Dig in lots of organic material where you had summer veggies.



Violas.

Some plants for later when the cooler weather arrives are cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, silverbeet, lettuce, broad beans, peas, carrot, beetroot, parsnip, garlic, radish and snow peas.

Beneficial insects

Bees, butterflies, and moths are some insects we need to encourage into our garden.

In the extreme heat shallow bowls of water, refilled each day, are a lovely way to keep them happy.

There are many plants that also attract them, including butterfly bush, marigold, zinnias, cone flower, alyssum, daisy, borage, geranium, mint, lavender, thyme, wild garlic, sage, calendula, poppy, catnip, sunflower and fennel.

Try these

Here are some ideas to keep

your plants healthy using natural products:

- Give plants a dose of calcium by watering with cooled boiled egg water.
- Egg shells can be ground and sprinkled on the soil for the same result. Especially good for sweet peas.
- Coffee improves soil. Collect the grounds from your favourite shop and water in well.
- Use the water you cooked rice in to promote healthy roots, especially in pot plants. Remember to cool first.
- Banana peel is an excellent fertiliser. They can be soaked in water and applied as a liquid.

Until next time, remember to care for yourself as well as your garden.

Slip, slop, slap, protect your eyes and also wear gloves.

the quiz



1.

What is Australia's most successful Olympic sport in terms of medals won?

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2.

What was the first single released from Hanson's debut studio album in April 1997?

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3.

What do humpback whales use to attract prey?

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4.

In what year did ANZAC troops land at Anzac Cove?

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5.

MLB, NBA, NFL or NHL-which is the only major North American sporting league to play games in August?

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6.

Which body part shares its name with a point of calm weather in the midst of a tropical storm?

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7.

What did the Yamaha Corporation initially release-motor vehicles or musical instruments?

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8.

Which actor released the 2023 memoir 'Friends, Lovers and the Big Terrible Thing'?

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9.

What Australian state capital is known as 'the city of churches'?

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10.

What record did jockey Peter St Albans set in 1876 when he won the Melbourne Cup on Briseis?

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11.

Which movie, set in part during WWII won the 1997 Oscar for Best Picture?

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12.

According to archaeological evidence what was the earliest animal to be domesticated?

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13.

What nickname was given to a group of Australians who were arrested for smuggling heroin out of Indonesia in April 2005?

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14.

Which country recognises Waitangi Day as its national day?

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15.

Which bird is the national emblem of Germany?

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16.

Bolivian marching powder is a euphemism for which street drug?

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17.

Which US President declined to run for a second full term in office during the Vietnam War?

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18.

What is the largest national park in Australia?

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19.

Which famous tennis player helped organise the Virginia Slims Tour?

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20.

If a judge is 'Your honour', an ambassador is 'your excellency'-How should you address a princess?

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BONUS QUESTION:

Independence Day in Estonia is celebrated during which month of the year?
Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 37

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QUIZ MASTER
TOM TRIFONOFF

Barmera-based grape grower JASON PERRIN has provided the following opinion piece regarding debate surrounding the potential for a MANDATORY CODE OF CONDUCT in the wine industry...

An honest conversation about grape industry issues

I COMMEND Barker MP Tony Pasin for his thoughts in last week’s Murray Pioneer (‘An honest conversation about wine’, 12/5/25). As his heading was “An honest conversation...”, I would make these comments.

It is great that he supports the need for a mandatory code of conduct.

He mentioned someone suggesting a mandatory code would be a silver bullet for the industry. He went on to say, “it is disingenuous, bordering on cruel to suggest that it will”. ‘Disingenuous’ means not sincere, dishonest, deceitful, underhand, or pretending to know less than one really does for tricky purposes.

I agree with him. I hope he has educated those few misinformed people, and told them very clearly, that a mandatory code will ultimately benefit growers, depending what is in it, but is not a magic wand or cure-all. He could also point out some previous editions of The Murray Pioneer, in which I have submitted articles emphasising that a mandatory code will not be a magic wand. You could focus on a great thing to be built into the code. An Expert Determination, the decision of which becomes legally binding, and one possible way of achieving better prices in the future for a far wider spectrum of grape growers. The ‘silver bullet’ notion is a red herring.

Honesty. Mr Pasin quite rightly stated “the reality is, there is a role for government in helping growers through the necessary structural adjustment and governments at state and federal levels have failed to react in time to avoid the worst pain I’ve witnessed in the Riverland wine industry in my time as Barker MP”. Yes, the Morrison government was the catalyst that caused the ulcer of the grape industry to finally burst at the seams, after what I would say was diplomatic incompetence that resulted in the China tariffs.

There has never been a suggestion that a mandatory code will cure all issues, so the global situation directly is not entirely relevant to many things that a mandatory code would /should cover. I and other growers would want to see factual basis for vine removal, and grower exits.

There need to be cold, hard facts at hand before numbers are quoted. That begins with a national vineyard register. I believe Mr Pasin also needs to state his policy on handling the issue of water with grower exits and the ramifications on the two irrigation trusts and water prices for everyone, households included. We saw unsupported notions put forward with around \$260,000 of state government money channeled in to the 10 Year Riverland Wine Blueprint. Remember it? The one that was supposedly based on wide consultation, spouted \$4000 per hectare for vine removal, and a vine removal of up to 7000 hectares, just in the Riverland. Ask genuine long-term growers their ideas, and gather factual data. In the last 25 years, did anyone call for a halt to plantings before we got to this convenient place for wineries with the oversupply?

Wineries don’t bear the financial pain of grapes left on the vines, nor do politicians, growers do, with our resulting poverty. Mr Pasin, naturally, in your vine removal notion, you put corporate vineyards at the top of the list for large-scale removals, before the family farms that are, and always have been the backbone of our industry and its regions, with the biggest long-term investment tied up. Make sure that is on the Liberal agenda please. Failure to do so would be, in my opinion, disingenuous and unjust, and a toadying to big business. Canadian, American or British Super fund investments here don’t support regional communities like our individual landowners do. Offshore shareholders don’t vote for Australian politicians, including you.

Calls for vine removals and grower exits, whether or not to transition to alternative



crops, need to have accurate data to support them, and market research for the alternative crops. The last thing an agricultural industry needs is haphazard crops, possibly resulting in oversupply of crop X, and forcing some existing growers of that alternative crop, out of business. Your suggestions are great in principle, but let’s see factual detail, especially how much money a Liberal Government would commit as a pre-election promise to the industry for these purposes. Can you please come up with some specifics for us?

I think anyone who dismisses the need for indicative prices to come out early isn’t much of a business person. Grape growers are a business, or we would be, if we could earn an income. If indicative prices came out early this year, there are growers including myself, who would be better placed to know what money to spend, on what varieties. I believe early indicative prices being asked to come out in May, June or July are unreasonable to a winery. I have suggested 30 September, deliberately to be fairer to both wineries and growers. A suggestion that asking for early prices means wineries will put out low prices because they are pressured is little different from what they do now, without pressure. That is why my second interim measure of the Expert Determination, concluded a month later, must be linked to the indicative price announcement.

The global issue is true. But it is changing. The excuse of oversupply will not be able to be used by the industry as a price excuse to secure grapes for next to nothing for much longer, especially with massive vine removal overseas.

An inference by some people, politicians included, that winemakers can’t pay anything extra because of their margins and market dictates here and overseas based on bulk wine prices is true to a point, but annoying when there are things like the following. I’ve heard a winery from outside the region purchased gordos for \$500 per tonne and paid the delivery freight. I receive \$300 per tonne from a local winery, and pay \$17.20 per tonne for a 6km trip to Glossop. Several other wineries are paying \$500 a tonne for shiraz and cabernet. I receive \$160 for shiraz and \$220 for cabernet. A couple of months ago, a grape buyer/agent who also makes wine, said that wineries should all be paying at least \$300 per tonne across the board. Affordable, and necessary to keep the industry stable. And how much would the freight be for tankers bringing grape juice from Western Australia to the Riverland, and the resulting final production cost of the wine made? There must be profit at bulk wine prices for that to happen.

These are some of the mirky market things that growers hate. I’m glad you used the word ‘disingenuous’. I think it really describes how growers are treated, and the political attention we have received by both major parties for years. I am pleased you want to help us.

Finally, a last concern.

On 6 March, Australian Grape and Wine Inc, the peak national body supposedly representing grape growers as well as winemakers, released this statement.

“Australian Grape and Wine welcomes the release of the report and is carefully considering its recommendations. We note that the Government is yet to respond and is unlikely to do so until the completion of the Grape and Wine Sector Regulatory Impact Analysis led by Dr Craig Emerson, which covers similar issues. This response is not expected before the federal election.”

True, but muddying the waters. The Emerson report is not part of the Senate report. Fact check this with the Senate committee. It suggests that the Federal Government will wait for that report. Possibly because of this statement, Wine Grape Council SA (WGCSA), our peak grower body in SA funded by 0.2 per cent of all grapes delivered to any winery, read it and think that the government has to wait for the Emerson report, and then put everything together and decide what to do. It doesn’t. But WGCSA will wait and do nothing in the meantime. This will give growers nothing. Doing nothing now is not acceptable. I think it’s disingenuous to confuse any relationship of the two reports and their time frames to government. I was advised by two Senators that lobbying from now on is vital.

I think Tim Whetstone, as state member for Chaffey, needs to formally request WGCSA to commence lobbying for the Senate’s recommendations as a priority now, not wait for growers to call you.

No politician should use this, or an election, as an excuse that they can’t do anything yet. The government still has two months before the election. Everyone, get on with it and earn your money.

I call on you, Mr Pasin, to commence actively lobbying for the Senate’s recom-

mendations, with the ultimate goal of a mandatory code, and organising a bipartisan working group/task force as soon as possible, before the Federal Election. In opposition, you are our federal representative in the ‘alternative government’ in our Westminster system, and it’s your job to take up the baton as requested by our growers here, whose cause has been vindicated, and supported fully by the Senate of Australia. Being truly concerned about the ‘worst pain’ you have witnessed in the Riverland wine industry in your time as Barker MP, here’s your chance to bring some definite changes.

I call on you also to actively lobby John Howard, CEO of the Regional Investment Corporation, to urgently review their criteria and interest rates for true low interest loans, not ones so close to commercial rates. Make it a Liberal agenda election promise to have the current RIC interest rate reduced from over 5 per cent, to maybe 2.5 per cent or less, preferably lobby for an interest-free 12 months, then to no more than 2.5 per cent as a true ‘low interest loan’. The Morrison government did this with zero interest for a two-year term. The precedent is there, and it is a ‘hand up’, not a ‘hand out’, fitting Liberal philosophy.

State as a Liberal election pledge how much money will be allocated to grower exits, crop transitioning and vine removal. Some specifics please. Hollow statements are cruel politics.

How to deal with the water issue in a grower exit program, to protect our irrigation trusts.

Please take up these four requests fully on behalf of farmers and grape growers, so you have something concrete to offer us, leading up to the election.

Jason Perrin
Barmera

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CZECHOWSKI, Kaye Elizabeth.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family, in the Riverland General Hospital, Berri on 10 March, 2025.

Aged 69 years.

Loved wife of John.
Adored mother and mother-in-law of Emma and Andrew, Troy (deceased), Jade and Kirsty, Erin and Joe.

Cherished nan of Kobi, Ethan; Lachlan; Cody, and Kaylee.

Great-nan of Hudson Troy.

Pain-free at last.

Privately cremated as per Kaye's wishes.

MARTINEZ, Wadia.

Passed away peacefully at the Barmera hospital on Sunday 9 March, 2025.

Loving wife of José.
Loved mother of Laura, Ervin and Carmen and their partners Rob, Michelle and Brett.

Grandmother of Jamie, Ryan and Rahmen.

The family sincerely thank all the doctors and nursing staff based at the Barmera hospital and the Cogan wing for taking great care of Wadia, during this difficult time.

Resting peacefully now.

RITCHIE, Freda.

Passed away peacefully, with family present, at the Royal Adelaide Hospital on Sunday 9 March, 2025.

Aged 81 years.

Loving wife of Roy (deceased).

Loved mum and mother-in-law of Stuart and Jenni, Wayne and Danielle.

Cherished grandma of Sean.

~ Always in our thoughts,
Forever in our hearts.~

DEATHS

TURNER, Maurice Raymond.

Passed away peacefully, in his sleep, at the Barmera hospital on Monday 10 March, 2025.

Aged 78 years.

Loved husband of Dolores.

Loving father of Adam and, Jasmin and Jack.

Loved grandpa of Athena.

~ In God's care you rest above,
In our hearts you rest with love ~

WARREN, Roger Charles.

Aged 72 years.

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family.

Loving husband of Cheryl.

Cherished father of Rick, Danielle and Marc.

Loved father-in-law of Ruth, Greg and Jess.

A wonderful grandad to six precious grandchildren.

"If there's no fishing in Heaven, I ain't goin'."

FUNERALS

RITCHIE.

The family and friends of Freda Ritchie are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 10 Cates Avenue, Waikerie on Friday 21 March, 2025 at 11am, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to Riverland Palliative Care in Freda's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

TURNER, Maurice Raymond.

Please refer to Riverland Funerals Facebook page for funeral details.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN, Phillip Ron.
21/3/2022

It's been three years since you left us.

There hasn't been a day that goes by we don't think of you.

Beautiful memories are all we have left, of the one we loved and will never forget.

Love Julie and family.

BLAKE, Brian.

Rita would like to thank all family and friends for their kind thoughts and expressions of sympathy on the passing of her loved husband, and brother of Robert 'Bob' (deceased), Graeme (deceased), Jenifer (deceased), Helen, Terry (deceased), Trevor, Michael, Cheryl (deceased), and Kaye (deceased).

BOTTOMLEY, Paul John.

I would dearly love to thank the SA Ambulance, the Police Department, and the funeral people in their outstanding services in the recent loss of our darling Paul.

I truly thank each and every one for their love, kindness, thoughts, hugs and Facebook messages and words of encouragement.

I especially thank you my A. Bev and Bro. Alex, Anthony and Kellie for their fabulous help.

I do thank all of Paul's wonderful friends here in the Riverland and want them to know that he loved them all.

I'd also like to thank all relatives that journeyed afar and that he will be forever and sorely missed by his loving wife Helen, and his step-sons Gregory and Anthony, Jacky and James.

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Councils unite on preventative health

A NEW preventive health partnership has been established to take a collaborative approach to improving the health and wellbeing of people across the Murraylands.

The Murraylands Preventive Health Partnership is a collaborative project involving Mid Murray Council, the District Council of Karoonda East Murray and the Rural City of Murray Bridge.

The councils have also partnered with the Murraylands and Riverland Local Government Association (MRLGA) and Preventive Health SA.

A new preventative health officer role has been created and will be key to delivering the program.

Applications for the role closed on 14 March.

The position will be hosted by Mid Murray Council, and based within its Community Services team at Mannum.

In a joint media release, the organisations involved with the initiative said the program will support the planning, implementation and evaluation of preventive health action and advocacy based on local needs.

"It will tackle key health and wellbeing priorities, including obesity prevention, alcohol and drugs, tobacco and vaping, mental health and wellbeing, and suicide prevention," the councils and MRLGA and Preventive Health SA said.

The preventive health officer will drive co-ordinated efforts with partners, implementing and evaluating evidence-based preventive health actions to improve the physical, social and mental wellbeing of local communities.

Mid Murray Mayor Simone Bailey said the Murraylands Preventive Health Partnership was a shared commitment to creating healthier local communities.

"Council is excited to be part of the Murraylands Preventive Health Partnership, which will create more opportunities for the support of health and wellbeing across our region," she said.

"Preventive health programs play an important role in improving health outcomes and we believe this program will make a valuable contribution to enhancing the physical, social and mental wellbeing of our communities.

"Projects like this are often difficult for regional councils to achieve on their own, so we welcome the support of the State Government and our project partners.

"We're also looking forward to working with the Murraylands community to determine what areas of health and wellbeing they consider to be the most important for the project focus on."

The Murraylands Preventive Health Partnership builds on insights gained through nine Wellbeing Hubs developed in partnership between the State Government's Preventive Health SA and regional and metropolitan councils over the past four years.



Mid Murray Mayor Simone Bailey.
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Inquiries to the Berri office on 8582 1922.

Applications close Monday 28 April.

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RENMARK
IRRIGATION TRUST

PAYMENT OF WATER SUPPLY CHARGES

Payment of third quarter charges (January to March 2025) are due by **Monday 31 March 2025**.

Penalty interest will apply to all amounts not received by the due date.

RZ14147



Renmark Paringa
Council

Renmark Paringa Council Public Notice - Making of By-laws

In accordance with Section 249(7) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the Renmark Paringa Council gives notice of the making of the following By-laws at its meeting of 24 September 2024.

Permits and Penalties By-law 2024

To provide for a permit system, to fix maximum penalties in Council by-laws, to clarify the construction of such by-laws, and to repeal certain by-laws.

Local Government Land By-law 2024

For the management and regulation of the use of and access to all land vested in or under the control of the Council including the prohibition and regulation of particular activities on local government land.

Roads By-law 2024

For the management of public roads.

Moveable Signs By-law 2024

To set standards for moveable signs on roads, to provide conditions for and the placement of such signs, to protect public safety and to protect or enhance the amenity of the area of the Council.

Waste Management By-law 2024

To regulate and control the removal of domestic and commercial waste from premises.

In accordance with Section 249(5) of the *Local Government Act 1999*, the above By-laws commenced operation on 24 February 2025.

Copies of the By-laws are available for inspection at the Council's offices, 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark during ordinary office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm). Alternatively, they can be accessed on Council's website www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au.

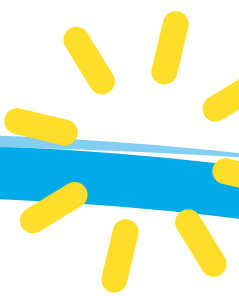
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Chief Executive Officer

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Berri Barmera
COUNCIL



ROAD CLOSURE

Superkick 2025, Berri

The Berri Barmera Council exercise power delegated to it by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 of the Road Traffic Act and through the Instrument of General Approval, part 1, Clause F: Delegation of Power to Close Roads and Grant Exemptions for Road Events to:

- Declare the Superkick 2025 to be held on Riverview Drive, Berri, as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies.
- Hereby make an order –
 - To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to traffic including bicycles and scooters, excluding motorised wheelchairs, as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic Act

THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	To
Riverview Drive, Berri for 300 metres towards the Berri Marina	4pm Friday 4 April 2025	11.30pm Friday 4 April 2025

2) Exempt persons in these areas when they are closed to vehicular traffic from Road Rules 230 (crossing a road) and 238 (pedestrians travelling along the road).

For further information please contact the office on 8582 1922 or bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au

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Parks and Gardens Team Member

Your role will include a wide variety of hands-on activities to improve and maintain Council's parks, gardens and facilities, including planting, pruning, turf care, irrigation installation and general maintenance. MR licence is essential.

Construction Team Member

Your role will include a range of activities including road and footpath construction and maintenance, stormwater drainage, capital works, special projects and quarry work. HR licence is essential.

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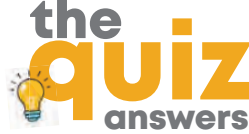
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1.Swimming 2.MMMBop 3.Bubbles 4.1915 5.MLB-Major League Baseball 6.Eye 7.Musical instruments 8.Matthew Perry 9.Adelaide 10.Youngest jockey in the history of the race 11.The English Patient 12.Dogs 13.Bali Nine 14.New Zealand 15.Eagle 16.Cocaine 17.Lyndon B Johnson 18.Munga-Thirri-Simpson Desert National Park 19.Billie-Jean King 20.Your royal highness

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Spectators watching the Jason Lehmann Memorial Game on Saturday from the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Perfect vantage point for memorial game

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

SPECTATORS at the Jason Lehmann Memorial Cup were the first to experience watching a football game from the viewpoint of the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub on Saturday.

President of the Waikerie Magpies Brendan Sidhu said the club was happy with the attendance at the event.

He said the hub with its mini stadium, balcony and views from inside was an ideal venue to watch the pre-season game between Waikerie and Strathalbyn.

“Some people also take advantage of sitting on the grass mounds on either side,” Mr Sidhu said.

“It is a fantastic facility for the whole Waikerie and Riverland community.”

Mr Sidhu said tourists from Echo Holiday-Parks Waikerie also wandered over to the hub to watch the game and have a few drinks.

A soft launch opening and chair auction

event for the recently completed Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub was held last month.

The hub is expected to start trading early next month and some private functions have already been booked for this month.

Mr Sidhu said the official opening is expected to be held mid-year.

The Jason Lehmann Memorial Cup is held annually in the lead up to the football season, celebrating friends, family and football in memory of the late Jason Lehmann.

Lehmann passed away in 2019, at the age of 50, following a long battle with cancer.

Since 2021, the annual game has been held in honour of the former Magpies premiership player, who began his football career at Waikerie before playing for Strathalbyn.

Lehmann was also a much loved staff-member of the Adelaide Crows Football Club, where he worked for 13 years and held the Community Growth Programs Manager position at West Lakes.



The return of the yard go competition is a feature of next week's 2025 Karoonda Farm Fair & Show. PHOTOS: Karoonda Farm Fair

Long list of Farm Fair highlights this year

THE return of yard dogs is among a long list of highlights of the 2025 Karoonda Farm Fair & Show, to be held at Karoonda Oval on Friday and Saturday, 28 to 29 March.

Event president Robin Hood said organisers had worked hard to produce a full program of events for this year's Farm Fair.

“Yes, we've got some new attractions this year, but also our traditional ones, who've been coming for quite a few years,” he said.

“It's a family-friendly event, and I'm confident we've got something for everyone.”

The “traditional” events include the return of the Karoonda yard dogs competition.

“Last year we didn't have them, because we clashed with the national finals in Western Australia,” Mr Hood explained.

“But they're back this year and looking good.”

Switching the competition shearing from Friday to Saturday is a major change to this year's program.

“We've nearly got a full complement of competition shearers on the Saturday,” Mr Hood said.

“It means we've got all of the sports shearing and speed shearing happening at the same time. We used to do some of the shearing late Friday night, but (this year) it'll be full bore from Saturday morning to probably 10 at night.”

The amateur wool-handling competition will remain programmed for Friday, while professionals will compete for cash prizes on



Celebrity gardener Sophie Thomson will appear both days of the 2025 Karoonda Farm Fair & Show.

Saturday.

The 2025 Karoonda Farm Fair & Show will feature plenty of attractions for children and families, including laser tag, a horse-drawn cart (taking people from the showgrounds, into the Karoonda township and back again), and live music, plus the expansive list of approximately 250 exhibitors.

While the event is predominantly focused on primary industry, machinery and services, it also showcases a range of general interest products and entertainment.

“The lifestyle pavilion is popular with visitors and exhibitors alike, boasting a vast array of products including clothing, cosmetics, homewares and technology, as well as representatives from relative government departments and health and financial services,” Mr Hood said.

“We've also got the popu-

lar fashion parade.”

This year's Farm Fair also sees the return of a relocated speakers tent, starting from 11.30am on Friday and 10.30am on Saturday and running right through both days, until late afternoon.

Speakers include well-known gardener Sophie Thomson, The Unbreakable Farmer (Warren Davies), Wilbur's Wildlife animal chat, Forest Bathing (mindful therapy), and Markus Hammence (who will present a succulents workshop and a propagation workshop, both on Saturday).

Meanwhile entry fees have been frozen this year at: \$15 adults; \$25 for a two-day pass; \$5 for under 18s. Under 12 are free entry.

For all information on the 2025 Karoonda Farm Fair & Show visit the website (<https://www.farmfair.com.au/>).

Scone competition

Entrees for the Laucke & CWA Scone Mix Competition (Best Sweet Scone) for the 2025 Karoonda Farm Fair & Show close this Friday 21 March.

“Think you've got the perfect scone recipe? Now's your chance to prove it,” organisers said.

“Use the Laucke Country Women's Scone Mix (provided upon entry) to bake your best sweet scones.

“Whether you're a scone pro or a first-timer, it's all about that perfect rise, golden crust, and delicious crumb. Let's see your baking skills.”

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Round 2



Points margin in highlighted game:

Entries close Thursday 20 March, 4pm

Carlton	☐	Hawthorn	☐
Western Bulldogs	☐	Collingwood	☐
Essendon	☐	Adelaide Crows	☐
Port Adelaide	☐	Richmond	☐
St Kilda	☐	Geelong Cats	☐
Brisbane Lions	☐	West Coast Eagles	☐
North Melbourne	☐	Melbourne	☐
Fremantle	☐	Sydney Swans	☐

BYES: Gold Coast Suns, GWS Giants

Name

Address

Phone

Round 3



Points margin in highlighted game:

Entries close Thursday 27 March, 4pm

Essendon	☐	Port Adelaide	☐
Carlton	☐	Western Bulldogs	☐
Melbourne	☐	Gold Coast Suns	☐
St Kilda	☐	Richmond	☐
Hawthorn	☐	GWS Giants	☐
Brisbane Lions	☐	Geelong Cats	☐
Adelaide Crows	☐	North Melbourne	☐
West Coast Eagles	☐	Fremantle	☐

BYES: Collingwood, Sydney Swans

Name

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ROUND 1 RESULTS

Vicki Jones(8)10
Graham Gates(8)10
Scholz Family(8)9
Craig Rashleigh(8)9
Marlene Schultz(8)9
Philip Lockyer(8)9
Dylan Petch(8)9
Trevor Flint(8)9
Mark Farley(8)9
Jasmine Harris(8)9

Raelene Schutz(8)9
Julie Dawson Daniels(8)9
Jean Marks(8)9
Mark Kilmartin(8)9
Barry Phillips(8)9
Oliver Fielke(8)9
Les Webb(8)9
Pat Kempster(7)9
Caleb Hampel(7)9
Haydn Jones(7)9

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR TOP TWO TIPSTERS

Scholz Family & Craig Rashleigh

AND BONUS VOUCHER WINNERS

William Koskinas & Jaiden Picton

WEEKLY WINNERS

If there are more than two winning tipsters, then it will be decided by the points margin. Winners announced in Wednesday's edition. Voucher amounts may vary.



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Finals time arrives for Riverland tennis

WITH 17 rounds officially in the books, the Riverland tennis finals series is officially set to get underway this Saturday afternoon.

The final round of division one action saw a pair of surprise results, with Cobdogla suffering its first loss of the season, and the two Loxton sides unable to be separated.

Renmark enjoyed one of the biggest upsets of the season, defeating Cobdogla by seven rubbers to three to secure the points.

The win, which sets up a semi-final clash with Berri at Loxton this Saturday afternoon, was set up through Renmark’s stunning run throughout the doubles matches.

Star pair Dean Schumann and David Strongman got the home side away to a strong start, getting the better of Sam Butterworth and Cohen Battams by six rubbers to three.

Abbas Qambari and Ben Dring also both performed well for Renmark, enjoying doubles wins, as well as singles.

Cobdogla’s only doubles victory came through Cohen Battams and Kane Liddell in the last rubber of the night with a win over John Pick and Ben Dring, but it failed to make a genuine scoreboard impact.

Cobdogla did still manage to take home the minor premiership, and will take on Loxton Yellow this Saturday, in Loxton.

Elsewhere, Loxton White and Loxton Yellow were unable to be separated with finals on the line, finishing level at five apiece.

Although the White side edged ahead in the doubles, Yellow managed to fight back in the singles, despite late wins.

Cody Cornelius was impressive for Loxton White, taking wins in the opening round of doubles, competing well alongside Ashton Kruger.

In a night of mixed results, Phil Smith remained consistent for the yellow side, enjoying an undefeated night, as his side’s

season drew to a close.

Junior tennis was cancelled due to temperatures soaring once again around the Riverland region.

Senior semi-finals will begin at 1:30pm on Saturday afternoon, as seniors action returns to weekend tennis for the first time this calendar year.

RESULTS

DIVISION ONE

Renmark 7-54 d Cobdogla 3-34

Doubles

D. Strongman/D. Schumann d S. Butterworth/C. Battams 6-3; A. Qambari/B. Dring d K. Liddell/ unspecified 6-3; D. Strongman/B. Dring d S. Butterworth/C. Battams 6-3; D. Schumann/A. Qambari d K. Liddell/unspecified 6-1; D. Strongman/D. Schumann d S. Butterworth/unspecified 6-1; J. Pick/B. Dring lost to C. Battams/K. Liddell 4-6.

Singles

D. Strongman lost to S. Butterworth 6-7; D. Schumann lost to C. Battams 2-6; A. Qambari d unspecified 6-2; B. Dring d K. Liddell 6-2.

Loxton White 5-53 drew with Loxton Yellow 5-53

Doubles

M. Thiele/C. Kruger lost to J. Lane/P. Smith 4-6; C. Cornelius/A. Kruger d B. Reichelt/T. Griffin 6-4; M. Thiele/C. Cornelius d J. Lane/B. Reichelt 7-6; C. Kruger/R. Loxton d P. Smith/T. Griffin 6-4; C. Kruger/C. Cornelius lost to J. Lane/T. Griffin 3-6; R. Loxton/A. Kruger lost to P. Smith/B. Reichelt 5-7.

Singles

M. Thiele d J. Lane 6-3; C. Kruger lost to P. Smith 4-6; C. Cornelius lost to B. Reichelt 6-7; R. Loxton d T. Griffin 6-4.

DIVISION TWO

Barmera 11-98 d Cobdogla 8-83; Waikerie 10-96 d Berri 9-84.

DIVISION THREE

Barmera 6-47 d Cobdogla 4-43; Berri Racqueteers 5-43 d Renmark Gold 5-42; Loxton Grey 7-54 d Loxton Green 3-38.

DIVISION FOUR

Berri Grand Slammers 5-46 drew with Renmark Blue 5-46; Berri Ace Kickers 7-53 d Moorook 3-37.

MWL

Mixed Berries 7-46 d Berri Blue 1-22; Loxton Laces 8-49 d Renmark Runners 0-20; Polly’s Pearls 6-43 d Barmera Belles 2-31.



Dean Schumann in partnership with David Strongman continued their good form as Renmark recorded a surprise win over Cobdogla on Friday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Phil Smith’s season for Loxton Yellow will stretch into the finals series this season once again, after his side played out a draw with Loxton White on Friday night.

LAKE BONNEY YACHT CLUB

LAKE Bonney Yacht Club held Championship races 15 and 16 on Saturday 15 March.

With a reaching start leg, Geoff Ling on ‘Pushing Limits’ blitzed the start, getting through the line and fleet on the wire, and plane, to get the race day underway.

With the air temperature hovering around 40C and a northwest wind of around 12 knots coming through Pelican Point area, a shifty windward beat was always going to be on.

Gains and losses were seen everywhere, and by the end of race, and with three separate capsizes over the course, results were

1st – Contender ‘Bandit’; B. Delaine, 2nd – Contender ‘Pushing Limits’; G. Ling, 3rd – Aero7

‘Just’; S. Thomas.

The breeze was swinging to the west and fading, which caused the race officer to set another shorter course.

With the two Mosquito catamarans, Aero5 and Radial Laser, deciding to not compete it left only the two Contenders and Aero7 to start race 16.

Conditions were far from ideal, with one leg of course sailed in very light air, but not one boat was disadvantaged so all were left to race.

The breeze came back in at around 10 knots, but it was too late for the Contenders to get away from the light air flyer Aero7.

RESULTS FOR HEAT 16

1st – ‘Just’; 2nd – ‘Bandit’; 3rd – ‘Pushing Limits’.

The Contender boys are heading to

McCrae Yacht Club next weekend to compete in the 2025 Victorian Contender Championships.

Sailing is still on at home and we hope to see you all there.

As a side note, last weekend our Commodore, Peter Dunk, and fellow LBYC sailor Kirsten Thomas, teamed up again on F18 ‘Element Sails’ to take line honours in both Goolwa-Milang and Milang-Goolwa races in division 9 (OTB cats), and had the fastest elapsed time across all divisions in both directions.

They were awarded the honours of King of the Lake for the race to Milang, and Cock o’ Lake for the Milang-Goolwa race.

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Lake Bonney Yacht Club held races 15 and 16 of its Championship Series. PHOTO: Supplied

RIVERLAND GOLF

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Monday 10 March – Stableford – Mixed

S. Jericho 40, P. Butterworth 39, S. Butterworth 38, T. Wright (Future) 37, M. Ubhey 36, B. Uren 36, L-A. Williams (Merbein GC Inc) 35, D. Carr 35 K. Martin 35.

Wednesday 12 March – Stableford – Mixed

T. Wood 37, P. Selfe 36, P. Butterworth 34, R. Chabrel 32, P. Ivanovic 32, N. McPherson 31, N. Hamood 30, G. Denton 30, K. Magain 30.

Thursday 13 March – Ladies Stableford

K. Penney 35, V. Arnold 35, S. Smith-Allen 34, S. Wickstein 34, M. Costello 31, K. Jericho 31.

Saturday 15 March – Ladies Stableford

A. Threadgold 34, P. Hamood 33, J. Kelly 33, K. Leckie 32, S. Wickstein 31, S. Minns 31.

Saturday 15 March – Men’s Stableford

J. Bobilak 41, T. Edwards 40, P. Ivanovic 40, L. Henschke (Loxton GC) 38, S. Smart 37, L. Rasheed 37, T. Jackson 36, R. Wickstein 36, N. Flack 36, J. Marr 36, N. Kelly 36, N. McPherson 35, N. Hamood 35, B. Whitehead 35, P. Selfe 34, S. Morrell 34.

Sunday 16 March – Mixed Stableford

M. McKeirnan (North Adelaide GC) 38, H. Banks 37, J. Millington 35, J. Cowling 34, S. Butterworth 30.

LOXTON

Wednesday 12 March

Men – D. Marsland 39, P. Hamilton 37, B. Rollbusch 37, B. Skinner 37, P. Frahn (Berri) 36, O. Walkley 35, D. Sunman 32, M. Rumball (Barmera) 32. Women (Stroke) – A. Gray nett 69, S. Grein 78, M. Tyler 78, J. Ling 82, S. Pannell 82.

Saturday 15 March

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Mixed – J. Reynolds/Y. Reynolds 42, M. Tyler/R. Koch 41, J. Ling/P. Richardson 40.

Men – R. Paige/D. Forbes 40, D. Sunman/B. McCleary 40, K. Martin/P. Hopper 40.

Stableford

Men – K. Martin 37, J. Bentley 36, P. Richardson 35, D. Blackley (Barmera) 35, D. Sunman 34, D. Tyler 34. Women – M. Tyler 36, Y. Reynolds 34, S. Grein 32, J. Ling 32.



Connected and Active Communities project officer Nick Dillon (centre), preparing for next month's Gamechanger event, being held at Renmark's St Francis of Assisi College, with Volunteering SA&NT volunteer projects officer Emma Vallelonga and Renmark North Cricket Club president Troy Henderson.
PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

Helping our Riverland clubs get stronger

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

BUILDING capacity of club and group volunteers without leaving the Riverland is the order of the day for the inaugural Gamechanger event next month.

Held at St Francis of Assisi College in Renmark, on Saturday 5 April, the free event is bringing a wide variety of high-calibre presenters together to upskill volunteers in a one-stop shop for off-field education.

Focusing on topics such as grant writing, succession planning, child safeguarding and social media, the Gamechanger will give locals access to experts without leaving the Riverland and is deliberately placed between summer and winter sport seasons to maximise attendance.

While the event is sport focused, it will also benefit the wider volunteer community who are encouraged to attend.

The Gamechanger is the brainchild of Connected and Active Communities project officer Nick Dillon, who is employed by the three Riverland councils, and is a product of his role that focuses on fostering future leaders, club health checks, facility co-ordination, mental health in clubs, volunteerism,

sport and recreation inclusivity, performance pathways, increasing community events, and addressing barriers to participation.

"For something like this, you'd normally have to travel to Adelaide to get access to this level of speaker, but we've been able to coordinate it all to be held here in the Riverland," Mr Dillon said.

"Clubs and groups in the region are crying out for support when it comes to off-field assistance.

"Volunteers need to jump through so many hoops these days so taking away any barrier to them being involved is vital."

Gamechanger will be held at St Francis of Assisi College, in Renmark, as it is the Riverland's most suitable venue for such an event.

"The facility is world class in terms of its technology and design and provides an opportunity for members of the Riverland community to come see it for themselves" Mr Dillon said.

The event will be held in four areas at the college, with different speakers rotating throughout the day.

Participants have the option of attending the sessions that are relevant to them and do not have to stay the entire day.

They will also benefit from breakout rooms and areas where they can chat further and build relationships with guest speakers and share information with other clubs.

A highlight of the day will be the attendance of Australian winter Olympic speed skating gold medalist Steven Bradbury.

"I'm absolutely thrilled to have Steven at the Gamechanger to share his story of perseverance and inspire our crowd of volunteers," Mr Dillon said.

"His exploits at the 2002 Winter Olympics are well known, but his backstory of how he got there and the challenges he faced are largely unknown.

"Steven will also hang around for photos with participants with his gold medal."

Having been involved in sporting clubs his whole life, Mr Dillon is aware of the pressures placed on volunteers and has seen first hand what he believes to be best practice through his previous role with SANFL.

"Footy clubs do a lot of things right, but they also have more support than your average sporting club via their state and national bodies," he said.

"Some of the smaller sports just

don't have that support, so it's important in my role that I'm able to assist them to get them where they want to go."

Mr Dillon is excited about the event program and is looking forward to a couple of sessions in particular.

"We get constant questions from clubs about best practice when it comes to grant writing, so I'm rapt to be able to bring Andrew Hamilton from Red Tape Busters in Sydney to the Gamechanger," he said.

"I'm certain clubs will benefit from having access to Andrew's skillset and also the opportunity to build a relationship with him moving forward.

"I also field a lot of questions about using social media as a platform to promote clubs, so having the Riverland's own Emerson Fielke Creative to run sessions for beginners and intermediates will also be valuable."

A feature of the day will be a session on food preparation and safety, led by District Council of Loxton Waikerie's environmental health officer Michelle Jordan.

"With new national food safety standards recently rolled out across the country, it's so important that our clubs are up to date on the 'dos

and don'ts' of food preparation," Mr Dillon said.

"Any club with a canteen, kitchen or even those that run barbeques are encouraged to attend to ensure they are compliant."

The day will also feature a Level 1 Sports Trainers course run by the South Australian Sports Medicine Association (SASMA).

The course will be run at a discounted rate of just \$135, down from the usual \$299.

Clubs are encouraged to get as many people as possible enrolled in this course to ensure knowledge of managing sports injuries and concussions is widespread.

The Gamechanger is proudly brought to you by the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing's Connected and Active Communities project, the three Riverland councils, Nutrien Ag Solutions and St Francis of Assisi College.

Registration is essential and a free lunch will be provided for registered attendees.

To find out more about the workshops available and to register your attendance, search Gamechanger at (www.eventbrite.com), or scan the QR code in the advert below.

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Riverland Turf Cricket Association B grade premiers Monash celebrate Sunday's grand final win over Brown's Well at Monash Oval. PHOTOS: Grant Schwarzkopff

Turtles triumph in B grade decider

LACHLAN DAND

THE Riverland Turf Cricket Association's B grade competition officially belongs to Monash, who were crowned 2024/25 premiers following a seven-wicket win over Brown's Well, on Sunday.

The game was moved from its initial Saturday afternoon timeslot due to temperatures soaring in the region, and despite rumoured rain, a game was played.

Hoping to seek revenge from the qualifying final loss a fortnight prior, Brown's Well won the toss, electing to bat in difficult circumstances.

Captain James Patterson lasted just 14 balls, and although Brian Hampel (24), Matt Hampel (22), and David Ireland (20) all stuck around, enough scoreboard damage failed to be done.

Lachlan Patterson top scored for the Cows with 28 in an impressive showing, but continual wicket losses had the visitors tumbled

out for just 111.

Kyle Gillespie was the pick of the bowlers for Monash with four wickets, while Gavin Potts also impressed with two of his own.

Jarryd Roberts, and Hayden Schultz, were rewarded for continual hard work with one wicket apiece, helping place their side in a winning position.

Although Adam Ravenscroft departed in the seventh over, Monash steadied and chased down the target with six overs to spare.

Morgan Smith proved to be the star of the show, with a score of 53 from 75 balls in an innings that featured six boundaries.

Beau Williams played the role of anchor in fine fashion notching up 20 from 75 deliveries, while a quick-fire unbeaten 24 from Gillespie was enough to deliver the Ninja Turtles the flag.

Monash Cricket Club president Jarryd Roberts said the group was confident going into the match, having defeated Brown's

Well a fortnight prior.

"We always liked our chances, and a lot of the time over the last few years we've been let down by our ladder positions just before finals and then having players unavailable," he said.

"We're definitely very happy that we got one back, and we've got a lot more stability now so that's been huge for us.

"We would've batted first if we had won the toss, because our belief is that we should put runs on the board in a final.

"However, the last few times we've batted second against Brown's Well we've found it pretty comfortable chasing, and I think we're a very-good chasing team.

"We knew their strengths, and we know their players really well so we can set up strategies against them and try to get on top that way."

Elsewhere, Mallee took home the A grade premiership, downing Parilla by three wickets in a high-scoring affair.

Thomas Wurfel was the key to the Bushrangers' run chase with 46, while Drew Crane pitched in with 30 unbeaten.

Parilla's innings saw it post a score of 192, largely thanks to scores of 72 from Shilo Dabinett, and 59 unbeaten from Trent Sherman.

GRAND FINAL RESULTS

A GRADE

Mallee Bushrangers 7/193 (T. Wurfel 46, Drew Crane 30no, Darcy Crane 17no, A. Tzokas 16, R. Watson 14, J. Vogt 13, M. Hawthorne 12, O. Barrett 2/23, L. Dabinett 2/35, D. Simon 1/25, C. Altus 1/27, W. Werner 1/39) d Parilla 2/192 (S. Dabinett 72, T. Sherman 59no, C. Altus 25no, O. Barrett 20, Drew Crane 1/24, Darcy Crane 1/46).

B GRADE

Monash 3/113 (M. Smith 53, K. Gillespie 24no, B. Williams 20, C. Patterson, A. Cunnah, L. Patterson 1/18) d Brown's Well 111 (L. Patterson 28, B. Hampel 24, M. Hampel 22, D. Ireland 20, K. Gillespie 4/17, G. Potts 2/17, J. Roberts 1/15, H. Schultz 1/23, L. Ravenscroft 1/26).



Brown's Well were bundled out for just 111, leading to a seven-wicket defeat in Sunday afternoon's B grade decider.



Monash vice-captain Morgan Smith defends on his way to a score of 53 in an impressive innings with the bat.

Berri rises to junior cricket glory

LACHLAN DAND

BERRI is the newest under 16s Riverland cricket premier, downing Loxton by five wickets, on Sunday morning, in the decider held at Tigerland.

Combining with Waikerie Ramco last season for the premiership, the two clubs chose to go out on their own this season following high participation numbers.

Initially scheduled to be a two-day game played over Saturday and Sunday, the match was moved to a one-day match on Sunday due to high temperatures.

Loxton won the toss and elected to bat, and it was Jake Perram who got his side away to a flying start, with a healthy score of 20.

Perram was well supported by Ryder Montgomery's 11, but with Thomas Lynch, Jaxon Wyatt, and Brock Kakoschke all departing without scoring, Berri found a sense of control over the home side.

Baljinder Shergill, Karmpreet Shergill, and Xavier Wegener all claimed two wickets, as the Tigers scrambled to a score of 78.

Berri's run chase got off to a shaky start when captain Shep Humphries was dismissed second ball, and when number three Mason Morris was run out on nine, the visitors were in trouble.

However, Logan Bowers strode to the crease for a quickfire 31 from 26 balls, which featured six boundaries, including a maximum.

Karmpreet Shergill also proved consistent for Berri with 12 from 56 in a patient showing, which helped anchor down the innings.

Braxton Perram gave Loxton late hope with two wickets in two balls, but Loxton failed to stem the flow of runs from Berri.

Berri coach, and Murray Districts junior co-ordinator Scott Humphries said he was pleased with the way his side performed, showcasing the talent in the region.

"From where we were at the start of the year, to be playing in a grand final was an exceptional effort from the club and the boys involved," he said.

"They've been excellent to coach and we've trained twice a week and the skills have improved dramatically across the board, as has their game awareness.

"We probably would've batted first, but we know we've got a good bowling unit, and when we restricted them to 78, we certainly thought we could chase it.

"The partnership of 55 between Logan and Karmpreet practically won us the game, and they both played their roles perfectly, and forming a partnership like that in a grand final is critical to success.

"Last year we only had three teams in the competition, so to go up to six and have everyone fielding a side every week was great.

"The fact that they're getting a good competition every week certainly makes them improve, because they're not getting easy runs."

GRAND FINAL

Berri 5/79 (L. Bowers 31no, K. Shergill 12, B. Perram 2/7, R. Montgomery 1/5) d Loxton 9/78 (J. Perram 20, R. Montgomery 11, L. Perram 10, X. Wegener 2/10, B. Shergill 2/11, K. Shergill 2/19, L. Bowers 1/1, S. Humphries 1/9).



Berri's under 16s cricket side celebrate the premiership win over Loxton on Sunday morning. The side was coached by Scott Humphries (bottom right). PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Berri Primary School students had the opportunity to see the AFL, AFLW, SANFL, and SANFLW premiership cups throughout last week as part of the SANFL's Gather Round Roadshow event. The trophies finished in the Riverland at Loxton Oval, with kids of all ages invited. PHOTO: Lachlan Dand

Topperwien involved at state titles

THE South Australian disability ten-pin bowling state titles were held at Zone Bowling Noarlunga last weekend, with games consisting of trios, doubles, and single formats.

Renmark local Katrina Topperwien participated in these games, and bowled a total of 18 games, 16 of which were over her average score.

This effort resulted in her winning the

female highest scratch score, and finishing as runner-up in the singles contest.

Katrina is currently travelling to Adelaide every fortnight for state training for the national titles which will be held in Perth this June.

The team for both the Cole Cup, and the Open Section will be announced on 13 April.

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Under 14 boys division two premiers Waikerie. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond



Under 12 boys division one premiers Loxton. PHOTO: Lachlan Dand



Under 12 girls division one premiers Loxton. PHOTO: Lachlan Dand



Under 12 girls division two premiers Loxton. PHOTO: Lachlan Dand



Under 12 boys division two premiers Loxton. PHOTO: Lachlan Dand

Renmark become Riverland’s most successful

LACHLAN DAND

RENMARK is officially the most successful division one men’s basketball club in the Riverland, claiming a 12th premiership with a comprehensive 20-point win over Loxton, at The Precinct, on Friday night.

Renmark survived the ultimate scare leading into the game after an overtime clash with Berri on Tuesday, before managing to sneak over the line.

The Steamers faced off against a white-hot Loxton side fresh off a qualifying win, and full of confidence on home court.

In an exciting start to the contest, both sides knocked down threes throughout the first term as Renmark held a slender one-point lead at the first break.

Brogan Whitelaw was the danger man for the Supercats from beyond the arc, finishing the night with four threes, three of which came in the first quarter.

Extending the lead to seven points by halftime, Renmark appeared to be in control of the contest, and the pressure was ramped up in the third quarter.

A 20-to-10 point third quarter extended the Steamers’ lead to 17 points, with Loxton’s ability to find the basket largely

drying up.

Renmark playing coach Justin Smith, who finished the night with seven points, said it was a proud feeling to have won back-to-back premierships.

“It’s nice that we can be involved in a really successful club and have that sustained success which is key, especially when you’re building local talent,” he said.

“Our starts are always the key for us, and we probably failed to start the way we wanted to in the first two finals, and that led to us having to fight back.

“As soon as we can get a good start we know that we’re in for a really good game, so for us it was about starting well defensively.

“The key learning we took from the first final was to take that three-point game away as much as we could so we changed our defensive structures, because they have such good shooters.

“We were just talking about sticking to what we wanted to do, and forcing them into the shots we want them to take, and we can generally score ok.”

Reece Curtis and Alex Haynes monstered the defensive end for Renmark as Curtis finished with 19 points, while Declan Johnson

starred yet again with 18 of his own.

For Loxton, Jasper Hutchinson tried hard with 18 points, while big man Carter Wright competed valiantly with 17.

Smith said the local talent is what impresses him the most, with Renmark using several underage players in its division one premiership win.

“Our local players are a great bunch who are just so keen to learn and get better, and we see that with the numbers we get to training,” he said.

“We’re in a fortunate position to have a lot of young talent that really want to improve, and I think having that internal competition is key.

“We played five juniors throughout the season, three of which were under 16s and one of those played in the grand final.

“You have to use your strengths and we’re pretty lucky to have someone like Brody Rover who is playing as a point guard at his height.”

RESULTS

Division One

Renmark	18	38	58	76
Loxton	16	31	41	56
Points: Renmark – R. Curtis 19, D. Johnson 18, B. Rover 14, A. Haynes 9, J. Smith 7, H. Keynes 6, T.				

Johnson 3. Loxton – J. Hutchinson 18, C. Wright 17, B. Whitelaw 14, H. Westbrook 4, K. Miller 3.
Best on Court: Brody Rover (Renmark)

Division Two

Blazers 26 d Supercats 21
Best on Court: Patrick Minchella (Berri)

Division Three

Loxton 34 d Berri 31
Best on Court: Reegan Schulz

Division Four

Loxton 38 d Barmera 16
Best on Court: Daniel Proud (Loxton)

Under 18 Boys (Division One)

Renmark 46 d Barmera 25
Best on Court: Angus Watkins (Renmark)

Under 18 Boys (Division Two)

Renmark 31 d Barmera 29
Best on Court: Jack Bentley (Renmark)

Under 16 Boys (Division One)

Renmark 52 d Barmera 32
Best on Court: Jaxon Curtis (Renmark)

Under 16 Boys (Division Two)

Renmark 43 d Barmera 27
Best on Court: Hamish Young (Renmark)

Under 14 Boys (Division One)

Berri 36 d Renmark 35
Best on Court: Ivan Atsaves (Renmark)

Under 14 Boys (Division Two)

Waikerie 39 d Berri 31
Best on Court: Syrian Kafexholli (Waikerie)

Under 12 Boys (Division One)

Loxton 32 d Supercats 29
Best on Court: Ned Portolesi (Loxton)

Under 12 Boys (Division Two)

Loxton 20 d Renmark 19
Best on Court: Tyson Lange (Loxton)



Renmark playing coach Justin Smith tries his luck from beyond the arc during the grand final.



Kai Miller dribbles his way through traffic for the Supercats in the early stages of the decider.



Renmark's Reece Curtis floats a shot above Loxton centre Carter Wright in the grand final on Friday night.

RIVERLAND BASKETBALL 2024/25 BEST AND FAIREST WINNERS

MEN

Division One: Brody Rover (Renmark)
Division Two: Andrew Tullett (Supercats)
Division Three: Craig Seekamp (Berri)
Division Four: Clayton Coppin (Barmera)
Under 18 D1: Lachlan Keynes (Renmark)
Under 18 D2: Reily Fridd (Waikerie)
Under 16 D1: Ivan Ness (Barmera)
Under 16 D2: Hamish Young (Renmark)
Under 14 D1: Charlie Kregar (Berri)
Under 14 D2: Jameson Buzza (Berri)
Under 12 D1: Ned Portolesi (Loxton)
Under 12 D2: Tyson Lange (Loxton)
Division One – All-Star Five: Brody Rover (Renmark), Jasper Hutchinson (Loxton), Ramone Devlyn (Berri), Riley Haigh (Barmera), Declan Johnson (Renmark).

WOMEN

Division One: Bella Gates (Berri)
Division Two: Ashlea James (Renmark)
Division Three: Lyn Sweeney (Allstars)
Division Four: Taneesha Venables (Renmark)
Under 18: Kiara Harman (Loxton)
Under 16 D1: Sarah White (Renmark)
Under 16 D2: Yasmin Westbrook (Loxton)
Under 14 D1: Rhykia Labastida (Berri)
Under 14 D2: Marlee Singh (Berri)
Under 12 D1: Peyton Johnson (Renmark)
Under 12 D2: Matilda Hoffmann (Loxton)
Division One – All-Star Five: Bella Gates (Berri), Khaleisha Barnett (Barmera), Chelsea Wutke (Barmera), Shaya Whitbourne (Barmera), Kiara Harman (Loxton).



Berri youngster Bella Gates won the division one women’s best and fairest award.



Brody Rover finished the division one men’s grand final with 14 points in a Best on Court performance. Rover also took home the division one men’s MVP award. He is pictured attempting a three-point shot over Loxton young gun Jasper Hutchinson. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Women's Division One premiers Barmera. Back: Martin Hill (coach), Tahlia Dillon, Khaleisha Barnett, Jemma Kassulke, Katri Stavrou. Front: Shaya Whitbourne, Lacey Hill, Meg Kassulke and Chelsea Wutke. PHOTOS: Grant Schwarzkopf

Three in a row for superstar Lakers

LACHLAN DAND

FOR the first time in club history, Barmera's division one women's basketball side made it three premierships on the trot on Friday night, against Loxton, at The Precinct.

In what was a rematch of the decider from the previous season, Barmera took home a 15-point win, following a difficult first half.

Barmera's last defeat came 457 days ago, and when Loxton had the jump on the Lakers, leading by seven points midway through the second quarter, an upset was brewing.

However, the Lakers rallied, trimming the margin to one-point by half time, before a 24 to seven-point third term had the visitors in full control.

Barmera head coach Martin Hill said the feeling of another premiership was held in high standard by his group, many of which are now multiple premiership players.

"We had a similar group to the previous season, and at the start

of the season we knew we didn't get many opportunities like this," he said.

"We worked really hard on the track and preparing, and we knew a lot of the other sides in the comp are young teams, so we thought we had the experience to pull it off.

"Pre-game we knew we were going to be challenged, so for us it was about going back to our core principals, and that's about defence.

"We knew if we defended well and controlled the rebounds we would always be in the game, and then our shots started falling."

Barmera won through to the grand final the previous week, defeating Berri in the qualifying final, with the Blazers bounced out on Tuesday night by the Supercats.

Hill said while Berri finished higher than Loxton, he was unsurprised to see the Supercats as his grand final opponent.

"We had Tahlia Dillon travelling back from Adelaide, so a few extra days helped us be refreshed, and just letting Berri and Loxton slug it

out," he said.

"Loxton are still a very good team lead by Bailey (Hahn) and Mackella (Hogan), so I was probably more worried about Loxton than Berri, because they have a few very good offensive players.

"We didn't put a lot of time into preparing for Loxton, because we knew if we did what we've been doing all season, they had to come up with a plan to beat us rather than the other way around.

"We knew if we played well and executed what we'd done all season, we'd be able to get over the line."

Barmera's Shaya Whitbourne finished with Best on Court honours, scoring 11 points, a bulk of which came in the third term when the game flipped on its head.

Dillon top-scored for the Lakers with 12, while youngster Meg Kassulke also scored 11 in an impressive showing.

For Loxton, Hahn fought hard with 13 points, doing everything she could to will her team over the line, while young gun Kiara

Harman finished with 12.

Barmera had three of its players (Whitbourne, Khaleisha Barnett, and Chelsea Wutke) make the all-star five, and Hill said his group is filled with selflessness.

"The good thing about the whole season was having a team where we didn't rely on any one or two players needing to step up to score 15-or-so points," he said.

"Everyone was able to string offensive points together which was a real bonus for us in attack.

"Off the court, they're a really close group, and we made a real focus around sociability with our Monday night dinners after training and other social activities.

"They're a really easy group to coach, and they all get along and have the same focus, and we hardly had any players missing training, so it was an easy job for me to steer that one home."

RESULTS

Division One				
Barmera	9	22	46	63
Loxton	15	23	30	48

Points: Barmera – T. Dillon 12, S. Whitbourne, M. Kassulke 11, L. Hill 10, K. Barnett 9, C. Wutke 7, K. Stavrou 3. Loxton – B. Hahn 13, K. Harman 12, M. Hogan, S. Lange 9, I. Drake 3, T. Shinnick 2.

Best on Court: Shaya Whitbourne (Barmera)

Division Two

Renmark 31 d Berri 29

Best on Court: Demi Johnson (Renmark)

Division Three

Allstars 32 d Barmera 16

Best on Court: Lyn Sweeney (Allstars)

Division Four

Tigers 17 d Loxton 12

Best on Court: Sarah Walding (Tigers)

Under 18 Girls

Berri 66 d Supercats 15

Best on Court: Bella Gates (Berri)

Under 16 Girls (Division One)

Berri 42 d Loxton 20

Best on Court: Mackenzie Pitt (Berri)

Under 16 Girls (Division Two)

Loxton 22 d Supercats 15

Best on Court: Dakota Hand (Loxton)

Under 14 Girls (Division One)

Loxton 37 d Renmark 14

Best on Court: Mollie Thiele (Loxton)

Under 14 Girls (Division Two)

Loxton 22 d Supercats 11

Best on Court: Amity Cass (Loxton)

Under 12 Girls (Division One)

Loxton 47 d Renmark 19

Best on Court: Elsie Thiele (Loxton)

Under 12 Girls (Division Two)

Loxton 19 d Berri 8

Best on Court: Matilda Hoffmann (Loxton)



Returning Barmera star Tahlia Dillon gets past the tight defence of Loxton for the layup attempt.



Lakers youngster Shaya Whitbourne took home Best on Court following a huge third term.



Barmera and Loxton stars Chelsea Wutke and Bailey Hahn go head-to-head during the grand final.



Division Two mens premiers Berri. Back: Jordan Marr, Macey Eleftheriadis, Ondre Hunyadi, Darcy Minchella. Front: Patrick Minchella, Jack Jeffery, Mitchell Foulds. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Division Two womens premiers Renmark. Back: Jo Haynes, Sonja Modlinski, Megan Petersen, Demi Johnson, Tegan Moldovan. Front: Della Haynes, Dani Woolford, Lily Haynes, Ashlea James. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Division Three mens premiers Loxton. Back: Kaden Beames, Brodie Rollins, Zach Lawrence, Lee Verrall, Reegan Schulz. Front: Lane Smith, James Boughen, Kobi Thompson, Boyd Hampel (coach). PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Division Three womens premiers Allstars. Back: Helen Drake, Kylie Goldsworthy, Cara Venning, Jill Lange. Front: Lyn Sweeney, Sharona Edwards, Amy Lange, Leah Smith. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Division Four mens premiers Loxton. Back: Peter Jealous, Aaron Baptie, Daniel Proud, Bennett Pickering, Sam Neumann, Jared Lee. Front: Dylan Kalleske, Daniel Winter, Tim Arnold, Spyro Polymiadis. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Division Four womens premiers Loxton. Back: Sarah Walding, Georgia Knauer, Jessica Hucks, Lisa Koehne. Front: Nyah Smith, Joanne Hansen. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Under 18 boys division one premiers Renmark. PHOTO: Supplied



Under 18 Boys Division Two premiers Renmark. Back: Angus Leesue, Ben Meuret (coach), Jack Bentley, Blake Siviour, Alex Schumann. Front: Henry Meuret, Hamish Pitman, Tyler Harrison. PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon



Under 18 girls premiers Berri. Back: Rowan Kunoth (coach), Miley Mitchell, Taylah Glen, Klaudia Bozo, Kimberly Garbutt, Hein Raams (coach). Front: Sahira Glen, Bella Gates, Zoe Preece. PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon



Under 16 girls division one premiers Berri. Back: Nicole Pitt (team manager), Elysia Cresp, Kenzie Sweet, Mackenzie Pitt, Isabella Antonopoulos, Deni Eleftheriadis (coach). Front: Eliza Wilson, Madison Pitt, Ocea Gartner, Madison Ryder. PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon



Under 16 boys division one premiers Renmark. Jack O'Bryan, Harry Leesue, Alex Curtis (coach), Phoenix Pearce, Harrison Keynes, Samuel DePalma, Jaxon Curtis, Maddon Hardwick, Kalan Curtis (team manager). PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon



Under 14 girls division one premiers Loxton. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond



Under 16 boys division two premiers Renmark. PHOTO: Supplied



Under 14 girls division two premiers Loxton. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond



Under 14 boys division one premiers Berri. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond



Under 16 girls division two premiers Loxton. Les Lange (coach), Lily Loxton, Derrida Kwitonda, Amelia Miller, Sophie Angeleski, Dakota Hand, Yasmin Westbrook, Chloe Seaman. PHOTO: Sebastian Calderon



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Renmark took home the Riverland basketball's division one men's grand final on Friday night at The Precinct, in Loxton, making it a 12th premiership for the club. INSET: Star player Brody Rover finished with the Best on Court award. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

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MARLEE Silva is a proud Gamilaroi-Dunghutti woman, sports commentator and self-confessed NRL "tragic".

In a new, intimate documentary, she is on a mission to decode how we can make our nation safer for women by using the power of sport – in particular rugby league – to drive positive social change.

"When I think about having 'skin in the game', it's not just my skin as an individual or my family, but who we are as a community," Silva says of the film's title.

"This is a passionate quest to break down stereotypes and turn the dial."

Marlee is the daughter of league great Rod "Rocket" Silva and has grown up living and breathing all things NRL. She believes rugby league can transform lives – and also highlight some ugly truths of modern society, especially when it comes to violence against women.

Silva talks to some of the game's biggest names – including master coach Phil Gould, superstar Nicho Hynes, NRL Chairman Peter V'landys and NRLW player Lavinia Gould – to work out what the sport she loves can do to be part of the solution.

Revealing the hidden history of women in the game, Silva undertakes a deeply personal

interrogation that reveals why we all have "skin in this game".

"*Skin in the Game* began as a daunting journey, but even more daunting is the future of our society if we ignore the current culture of violence against women in Australia," she warns.

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ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Four Corners. (R)
10.55	Q+A. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
12.30	National Press Club Address.
1.35	Media Watch. (PG, R)
2.00	Grand Designs Transformations: St Kilda And Blackwall. (PG, R)
2.55	Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)
3.25	Grand Designs. (R)
4.15	Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
5.00	A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. Hosted by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00	Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG)
8.30	The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program. (PG)
9.00	Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) Final. Presented by Guy Montgomery. (PG, R)
9.45	Planet America. A look at American politics.
10.15	You Can't Ask That: Adult Virgins. (M, R)
10.45	ABC Late News.
11.00	The Business. (R)
11.20	Gold Diggers. Gert and Marigold go on the run. (M, R)
12.15	Grand Designs: Derbyshire. (R)
1.05	Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.50	Rage. (MA15+)
3.15	Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.30	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. 2.20 Thomas And Friends. 2.30 Ginger And The Vegesaur. 2.40 Bing. 2.45 Beep And Mort. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Mecha Builders. 3.55 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 4.10 Kiri And Lou. 4.15 Millie Magnificent. 4.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 4.40 Vida The Vet. 4.50 Bluey. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.10 Pffirates. 5.20 Kangaroo Beach. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Tish Tash. 5.50 Paddington. 6.05 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.15 Bluey. 6.25 Octonauts. 6.35 Hey Duggee. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.55 Rocket Club. 7.05 Odd Squad. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 7.50 Little Lunch. 8.05 Operation Ouch! (PG) 8.35 BTN Newsbreak. 8.40 Abbott Elementary. (PG) 9.25 Doctor Who. (PG) 11.00 Merlin. (PG) 11.40 Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) 12.05 Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. 7.25 The Powerpuff Girls. (G) 7.40 Miraculous. (G) 8.00 Total DramaRama. (PG) 8.10 Teen Titans Go! (G) 8.20 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl. (G) 8.45 Good Game Spawn Point. (G) 9.00 Let's Dance. (G) 9.05 Numberblocks. (G) 9.10 Odd Squad. (G) 9.25 Gardening Australia Junior. (G) 9.35 Maddie, The Zoo And You. (G) 9.55 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10.20 The Dengineers. (G) 10.50 BTN Newsbreak. 11.00 My Family. (PG) 11.30 Ghosts. (PG) 12.00 Ab Fab. (PG) 12.45 Heartbreak High. (PG) 2.10 ER. (M) 2.55 Doctor Who. (PG) 3.40 A Bite To Eat. (G) 4.05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4.35 MythBusters. (PG) 5.25 Heartbreak High. (PG) 7.00 My Family. (PG) 7.30 QI. (PG) 8.00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8.30 Mayfair Witches. (MA15+) 9.20 Queen Of Oz. (M) 9.50 ER. (PG) 10.35 Ghosts. (PG) 11.05 Rage. (MA15+) 12.10 Late Programs.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.

9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)

12.00 Seven's National News At Noon.

1.00 Australian Idol. Hosted by Ricki-Lee Coulter and Scott Tweedie. (PG, R)

2.30 Border Security: International. Suspicious pens are uncovered. (PG, R)

3.00 Beat The Chasers UK. Presented by Bradley Walsh. (R)

4.00 Seven News At 4.

5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00 Seven News.

7.00 Home And Away. Dean and Levi are against the clock. (PG)

7.30 The 1% Club UK. Lee Mack hosts a game show where contestants must answer increasingly obscure questions. (PG)

8.30 The Front Bar. Hosts Sam Pang, Mick Molloy and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. (M)

9.30 Unfiltered. Hamish McLachlan sits down with key football stars and personalities to reveal their stories. (PG)

10.00 Live At The Chapel: Birds Of Tokyo. Birds Of Tokyo take to the stage. (M)

11.00 Autopsy USA: Frank Sinatra. A look at the death of Frank Sinatra. (M)

12.00 Covert Affairs. Annie and Auggie work together in the field. (M, R)

2.00 Home Shopping. (R)

4.00 NBC Today.

5.00 Sunrise Early News.

5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Medical Emergency. (PG) 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 Better Homes. 1.00 Escape To The Country.

2.00 Sydney Weekender.

2.30 Air Crash Investigations. (PG, R)

3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)

4.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R)

4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)

5.30 Escape To The Country. (R)

6.30 Bargain Hunt.

7.30 Heartbeat. (PG, R)

8.45 Lewis. (M, R)

10.45 Law & Order: UK. (M, R)

11.45 Bargain Hunt. (R)

12.45 My Greek Odyssey. (PG)

2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Medical Emergency. (PG) 3.00 Better Homes. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Our Town. 5.30 James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG)

7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. (G) 8.00 Boating. Circuit Drivers Championship. Replay.

9.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. WA Sprintcar Title. Replay. 10.00 American Resto. (PG) 10.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 11.00 American Pickers. (PG) 12.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.00 Outback Truckers. (PG) 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 3.30 Storage Wars: NY. (PG) 4.00 Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) 5.00 American Resto. (PG) 5.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 6.00 American Pickers. (PG) 7.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.30 Highway Patrol. (PG) 8.30 The Force: BTL. (PG) 9.30 World's Wildest Police Videos. (M) 10.30 World's Scariest Police Chases. (M) 11.30 Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (M) 12.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 1.00 American Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today.

9.00 Today Extra. (PG)

11.30 9News Morning.

12.00 Married At First Sight. The homestays continue. (M, R)

1.30 My Way. Inspiring stories.

2.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)

3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)

4.00 9News Afternoon.

5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Three contestants go head-to-head against a mesmerising machine with one lucky participant playing for the jackpot. (PG)

6.00 9News.

7.00 A Current Affair.

7.30 Married At First Sight. The second last dinner party looks like it could be the end for one couple. (M)

9.00 Scrublands. Martin's investigation leads to revelations that draw him deeper into the secrets of Riversend. (MA15+)

10.00 9News Late.

10.30 Wild Cards. Max and Ellis find investigate an agent's murder. (M)

11.30 The Equalizer. A motorcycle club seeks McCall's help. (M, R)

12.15 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)

1.05 My Way. Inspiring stories. (R)

1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)

2.30 Global Shop. (R)

3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)

4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)

4.30 A Current Affair. (R)

5.00 Today Early News.

5.30 Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Seaway. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG) 11.30 My Favorite Martian. 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M)

1.50 Explore. (R)

1.55 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (M, R)

2.55 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

3.25 Movie: Mr Denning Drives North. (1951) (PG, R)

5.20 Your Garden Made Perfect.

6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)

7.30 Yes Minister. (R)

8.40 Midsomer Murders. (M, R)

10.40 The Closer. (M, R)

11.40 See No Evil. (M, R)

12.35 My Favorite Martian. (R)

1.00 Creflo. (PG) 1.30 Movie: Mr Denning Drives North. (1951) John Mills, Phyllis Calvert, Eileen Moore. (PG) 3.20 Seaway. (PG) 4.20 Antiques Roadshow. 4.50 Your Garden Made Perfect.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Hop. 6.30 Bubble's Hotel.

7.00 Bakugan. 7.30 The Actually Really Very Difficult Show. 8.00 Beyblade X. 8.30 I Love VIP Pets.

9.00 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic.

9.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. 10.00 Ninjago: Crystalized. 10.30 Pokémon Horizons: The Search For Pokéa.

11.00 Teen Titans Go! 11.30 Bakugan.

12.00 Pretty Little Liars. 2.00 The Golden Girls. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family.

5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Golden Girls.

6.30 The Nanny. 7.30 Seinfeld.

8.30 Movie: Rush Hour 2. (2001)

10.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 The O.C.

12.30 Love Island UK. 1.30 Life After Lockup. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30 Beyblade X. 4.00 Teen Titans Go! 4.30 Ninjago: Crystalized. 4.50 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. 5.10 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. 5.30 Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) 7.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) 7.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 8.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Australian Survivor. (PG, R) 12.00 Good Chef Bad Chef.

12.30 Family Feud. (PG)

1.00 10 News First: Lunchtime.

2.00 Wheel Of Fortune.

2.30 Lingo.

3.30 10 News First: Afternoon.

4.00 Neighbours. (PG)

4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)

5.00 10 News First.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.

7.30 Gogglebox Australia. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows.

8.30 Elsbeth. After learning the DOJ investigation is close to an indictment, Elsbeth and Captain Wagner join forces to expose the real criminal. (M)

9.30 NCIS: Hawai'i. When a high-value bioweapons expert is murdered in a secure facility on Hawai'i, NCIS and the NCIS elite team join forces to track down the killer and discover an even deadlier threat. (M)

10.30 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.

10.55 The Project. A look at the day's news. (R)

12.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)

1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 8.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 Neighbours. (PG) 9.30 Bold. (PG) 10.00 Family Feud. (PG) 10.30 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 11.30 Deal Or No Deal. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG)

1.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 1.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.00 Becker. (PG) 2.30 Frasier. (PG) 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 5.00 Becker. (PG) 5.30 Frasier. (PG) 6.30 Neighbours. (PG) 7.00 Friends. (PG) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 10.00 Becker. (PG) 10.30 Frasier. (PG) 11.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 12.00 King Of Queens. (PG) 12.30 Impractical Jokers. (PG)

1.00 Shopping. 1.30 Ent. Tonight. 2.00 Shopping. 2.30 Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)

8.00 NBL Slam.

9.00 Roads Less Travelled. (R)

9.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)

11.30 JAG. (PG, R)

1.30 My Life Is Murder. (M, R)

2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)

3.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)

5.30 JAG. (PG, R)

6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)

7.00 Basketball. NBL. Grand Final Series. Melbourne United v Illawarra Hawks. Game 4. From John Cain Arena, Melbourne.

9.00 NCIS. The team returns to Gibbs's home town to investigate an assault on a pair of marines. (M, R)

11.00 The Weekly Kick-Off.

11.30 Fire Country. (PG, R)

12.25 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)

1.20 Home Shopping. (R)

2.20 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)

4.10 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 Cook Up Bitesize. (R) 9.05 Designing Paradise With Bill Bensley. (PG, R) 10.05 Food Markets: In The Belly Of The City. (PG, R) 11.05 Grayson Perry's Big American Road Trip. (M, R) 12.00 BBC News At Ten. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.00 DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)

6.30 SBS World News.

7.30 Australia: An Unofficial History. Continues to look at Australia's history. (M)

8.40 The Jury: Murder Trial UK. The prosecution and defence give their closing speeches and the juries retire to decide their verdicts. (M)

9.35 Rogue Heroes. Mayne adopts a different approach towards authority. Stirling manages to find a creative way to cope. (MA15+)

10.40 SBS World News Late.

11.10 Blackwater. Annie and Mia try to settle at the commune. (MA15+)

12.20 My Brilliant Friend. (M, R)

1.25 My Brilliant Friend. (MA15+, R)

2.35 My Brilliant Friend. (M, R)

3.30 Ancient Invisible Cities. (R)

4.30 Bamay. (R)

5.00 NHK World English News Morning.

5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. 6.50 News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 10.00 The Movie Show. (M) 10.30 The Movie Show. (PG) 11.00 The Movie Show. (M) 12.00 France 24 English News. 12.30 Hudson & Rex. (M) 1.20 Syria Prison Break. (M) 2.15 Cryptoland. (M) 2.45 Cryptoland. (PG) 3.15 The Weekly Football Wrap. 3.45 News. 3.50 BBC News At Ten. 4.20 ABC World News Tonight. 4.45 PBS News. 5.45 The Fast History Of. 6.10 Mysteries From Above. (PG) 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 News. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M) 8.30 Movie: In Bruges. (2008) (R) 10.30 Movie: Joyride. (2022) (M) 12.15 Letterkenny. (M) 12.40 Letterkenny. (MA15+) 1.15 Letterkenny. (M) 1.40 Drill Rap. (MA15+) 2.35 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Hachi: A Dog's Tale. (2009) Continued. (PG, R)

6.40 Another Mother's Son. (2017) (PG, R)

8.35 Hamlet. (1948) (PG, R)

11.30 Nowhere Special. (2020) (M, R)

1.15 As Needed. (2018) (Italian, M, R)

3.00 Widows' Peak. (1994) (PG, R)

4.55 The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017) (PG, R)

6.50 All At Sea. (2010) Brian Cox. (PG, R)

8.30 There Will Be Blood. (2007) Daniel Day-Lewis, Paul Dano. A greedy oil tycoon's life unravels. (M, R)

11.20 Good Time. (2017) (MA15+, R)

1.15 Wild Indian. (2021) (MA15+, R)

2.50 Michael Clayton. (2007) (MA15+, R)

5.00 The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017) (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.30 Back Roads. (PG, R) 11.10 The Role Of A Lifetime. Final. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon.
1.00	Miniseries: Best Interests. (M, R)
2.00	Grand Designs Transformations. Final. (PG, R)
2.55	Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)
3.30	Grand Designs. (PG, R)
4.15	Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
5.05	A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00	Back Roads: Bibbulmun Track, WA. Final. Rae Johnston explores WA's Bibbulmun Track. (PG)
8.30	Sue Perkins' Big Adventure: Paris To Istanbul. Final. Sue Perkins reaches her last stop, Istanbul. (PG)
9.15	Grand Designs Revisited. Kevin McCloud returns to North Devon to take a look at a disastrous lighthouse project. (R)
10.05	The Role Of A Lifetime. Final. (PG, R)
10.55	ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.10	The Business. (R)
11.25	Darby And Joan. (PG, R)
12.15	Grand Designs. (M, R)
1.00	Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.50	Rage. (MA15+)
3.40	Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.30	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **3.00** Play School. **3.30** Wiggle. **3.40** Mecha Builders. **3.55** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **4.10** Kiri And Lou. **4.15** Millie Magnificent. **4.25** Builder Brothers Dream Factory. **4.40** Vida The Vet. **4.50** Bluey. **5.00** Peppa Pig. **5.10** Pffirates. **5.20** Kangaroo Beach. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Tish Tash. **5.50** Paddington. **6.05** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.15** Bluey. **6.25** Octonauts. **6.35** Hey Duggee. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.55** Rocket Club. **7.05** Odd Squad. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Operation Ouch! **8.35** BTN Newsbreak. **8.40** Secrets Of The Zoo. New Series. (PG) **9.20** Chopped Jnr. (PG) **10.05** Merlin. (PG) **10.50** Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) **11.15** Officially Amazing. (PG) **11.45** Operation Ouch! (PG) **12.10** Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. **8.00** Total DramaRama. (G) **8.10** Teen Titans Go! (PG) **8.20** Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl. (G) **8.45** Good Game Spawn Point. (G) **9.00** Let's Dance. (G) **9.05** Numberblocks. (G) **9.10** Wordsville. (G) **9.20** Gardening Australia Junior. (G) **9.30** Know It Alls. (G) **9.40** Horrible Histories. (PG) **10.10** Back In Time For Dinner. (PG) **10.25** BTN. (PG) **10.50** BTN Newsbreak. **11.00** My Family. (PG) **11.30** Ghosts. (PG) **12.00** Heartbreak High. (PG) **1.30** QI. (PG) **2.05** ER. (M) **2.50** Doctor Who. (PG) **3.35** A Bite To Eat. (G) **4.05** Would I Lie To You? (G) **4.35** MythBusters. (PG) **5.25** Heartbreak High. (PG) **7.00** My Family. (PG) **7.30** QI. (PG) **8.00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8.30** Hard Quiz. (PG) **9.00** The Weekly. (PG) **9.30** Gruen. (M) **10.10** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (M) **10.40** Planet America. **11.15** ER. (M) **11.55** Rage. (MA15+) **1.00** Late Programs.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 **Sunrise.**
9.00 **The Morning Show.** The latest news and views. (PG)
12.00 **Seven's National News At Noon.**
1.00 **Movie: Within These Walls. (2020)** Jen Landon, Joshua Close. A woman fears for her life after a break-up. (M)
3.00 **The Chase.** Hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R)
4.00 **Seven News At 4.**
5.00 **The Chase Australia.** Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

6.00 **Seven News.**
7.00 **Football.** AFL. Round 2. Carlton v Hawthorn. From the MCG.
10.00 **AFL Post-Game Show.** Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the game.
10.30 **Kick Ons.** Kane Cornes, Josh Jenkins and Jason Richardson debate the hottest topics and preview the upcoming AFL matches.
11.00 **The Disappearance Of Gabby Petito.** A continued look at the disappearance of "van life" blogger Gabby Petito. (M, R)
12.15 **Damnation.** Bessie discovers the plans for Holden. (MA15+)
1.15 **Harry's Practice.** Information about pet care. (R)
2.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)
4.00 **NBC Today.** News and current affairs.
5.00 **Sunrise Early News.** The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30 **Sunrise.** News, sport and weather.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** Escape To The Country. **7.30** Harry's Practice. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Medical Emergency. (PG) **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. **1.00** Escape To The Country.
2.00 **South Aussie With Cosi.** (PG, R)
2.30 **Auction Squad.** (R)
3.30 **Harry's Practice.** (R)
4.00 **Better Homes And Gardens.** (R)
5.00 **Escape To The Country.** (R)
6.00 **Bargain Hunt.**
7.00 **Home And Away.** (PG)
7.30 **Father Brown.** (M, R)
8.30 **Murdoch Mysteries.** (M)
11.30 **Father Brown.** (M, R)
12.30 **Bargain Hunt.** (R)
1.30 **Auction Squad.** **2.30** **Medical Emergency.** (PG) **3.00** **Better Homes.** **4.00** **Million Dollar Minute.** **5.00** **Harry's Practice.** **5.30** **James Robison.** (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG)
7.00 Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) **8.00** Boating. Circuit Boats Drivers Championship. Replay. **9.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 2. Melbourne Supersprint. Day 1. Highlights. **10.00** American Resto. (PG) **10.30** Storage Wars: NY. (PG) **11.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **11.30** American Pickers. (PG) **12.30** Pawn Stars. (PG) **1.00** Highway Patrol. (PG) **2.00** The Force: BTL. (PG) **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. (PG) **3.30** Storage Wars: NY. (PG) **4.00** Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) **5.00** American Resto. (PG) **5.30** American Pickers. (PG) **6.30** Football. AFL. Round 2. Carlton v Hawthorn. **7.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **7.30** Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly. (PG) **8.30** Britain's Got Talent. (PG) **9.45** The Amazing Race. (PG) **11.15** Movie: Happy Gilmore. (1996) (PG) **1.15** Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 **Today.**
9.00 **Today Extra.** A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30 **9News Morning.**
12.00 **Married At First Sight.** The second last dinner party takes place. (M, R)
1.30 **Mr Mayor.** Titi B.'s petition gains traction. (PG, R)
2.00 **Pointless.** Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00 **Tipping Point.** Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00 **9News Afternoon.**
5.00 **Tipping Point Australia.** Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 **9News.**
7.00 **A Current Affair.**
7.30 **RBT.** Follows the activities of police units. (M, R)
8.30 **Emergency.** Dr Mark Putland and the trauma team have minutes to save a truck driver's severed leg. (M, R)
9.30 **A+E After Dark.** A&E staff treat a man with severed fingers, a farmer with hand injuries and a possible heart attack. (M)
10.30 **My Feet Are Killing Me.** A patient comes in with wart-like masses. (M)
11.20 **9News Late.**
11.50 **Tipping Point.** Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
12.40 **Pointless.** Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R)
1.30 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
2.30 **Global Shop.** (R)
3.00 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
4.00 **Believer's Voice Of Victory.** (PG)
4.30 **A Current Affair.** (R)
5.00 **Today Early News.**
5.30 **Today.**

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Seaway. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. (PG) **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** Days Of Our Lives. (M)
1.50 **Yes Minister.** (R)
3.00 **Movie: Don't Bother To Knock. (1961)** (PG, R)
4.50 **Your Garden Made Perfect.**
6.00 **Antiques Roadshow.** (R)
7.00 **Rugby League.** NRL. Round 3. Melbourne Storm v Penrith Panthers.
9.25 **Thursday Night Knock Off.**
10.10 **Outback Opal Hunters.** (PG)
11.10 **Only Fools And Horses.** (PG, R)
11.40 **Antiques Roadshow.** (R)
12.35 **My Favorite Martian.** (R)
1.00 **Creflo.** (PG) **1.30** **Movie: Don't Bother To Knock. (1961)** Richard Todd, Elke Sommer, Judith Anderson. (PG) **3.20** **Seaway.** (PG) **4.20** **Only Fools And Horses.** (PG) **4.50** **Your Garden Made Perfect.**

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Hop. **6.30** Bubble's Hotel. **7.00** Bakugan. **7.30** The Actually Really Very Difficult Show. **8.00** Beyblade X. **8.30** I Love VIP Pets. **9.00** Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. **9.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **10.00** Ninjago: Crystalized. **10.30** Pokémon Horizons: The Search For Loka. **11.00** Teen Titans Go! **11.30** Bakugan. **12.00** Pretty Little Liars. **2.00** The Golden Girls. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Golden Girls. **6.30** The Nanny. **7.30** Survivor 48.
9.00 **Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure.** (1989)
10.50 **Movie: Vampires Suck.** (2010)
12.30 **Love Island UK.** **1.30** **Life After Lockup.** **2.30** **The Nanny.** **3.30** **Beyblade X.** **4.00** **Teen Titans Go!** **4.30** **Ninjago: Crystalized.** **4.50** **Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.** **5.10** **Care Bears: Unlock The Magic.** **5.30** **Pokémon.**

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG) **7.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **8.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **9.00** Lingo. (R) **10.00** Entertainment Tonight. (R) **10.20** Australian Survivor. (PG, R) **11.30** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **12.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **12.30** Family Feud. (PG) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** **Wheel Of Fortune.**
2.30 **Lingo.**
3.30 **10 News First: Afternoon.**
4.00 **Neighbours.** (PG)
4.30 **The Bold And The Beautiful.** (PG, R)
5.00 **10 News First.**

6.00 **Deal Or No Deal.** Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize.
6.30 **The Project.** The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30 **Soccer.** AFC 2026 FIFA World Cup qualifier. Third round. Australia v Indonesia. From Allianz Stadium, Sydney.
10.00 **10's Late News.** Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.25 **The Project.** The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
11.30 **The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.** Stephen Colbert interviews a variety of guests from the worlds of film, politics, business and music. (PG)
12.30 **Home Shopping.** (R)
4.30 **CBS Mornings.** Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. **6.30** Everyday Gourmet. **7.00** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **8.00** Wheel Of Fortune. **8.30** Ent. Tonight. **9.00** Neighbours. (PG) **9.30** Bold. (PG) **10.00** Family Feud. (PG) **10.30** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **11.30** Deal Or No Deal. **12.00** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** GCBC. **4.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **5.00** Becker. (PG) **5.30** Frasier. (PG)
6.30 **Neighbours.** (PG, R)
7.00 **Friends.** (PG, R)
8.00 **The Big Bang Theory.** (PG, R)
9.30 **Becker.** (PG, R)
10.00 **Frasier.** (PG, R)
11.00 **Rules Of Engagement.** (PG)
11.30 **King Of Queens.** (PG) **12.00** **Ent. Tonight.** **12.30** **Shopping.** **2.30** **Bold.** (PG) **3.30** **Stephen Colbert.** (PG) **4.30** **Shopping.**

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
8.00 **Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield.** (R)
8.30 **Jake And The Fatman.** (PG, R)
9.30 **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R)
11.30 **JAG.** (PG, R)
1.30 **My Life Is Murder.** (M, R)
2.30 **Jake And The Fatman.** (PG, R)
3.30 **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R)
5.30 **JAG.** (PG, R)
7.30 **NCIS.** During Halloween, Gibbs and the team search for a murderer who is posting clues on the internet. (M, R)
9.25 **Blue Bloods.** An allegation of jury tampering against Erin intertwines with Danny and Baez's homicide case and Eddie's bond with a child murder witness. (M)
10.20 **Fire Country.** (PG, R)
11.15 **Jake And The Fatman.** (PG, R)
12.15 **Home Shopping.** (R)
2.15 **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R)
4.05 **JAG.** (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. **6.30** Al Jazeera. **7.00** BBC News At Six. **7.30** France 24 English News. **8.00** DD India News Hour. **9.00** Designing Paradise With Bill Bensley. (R) **10.00** Food Markets: In The Belly Of The City. (R) **11.00** Dream Of Italy. (PG, R) **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Saving Lives At Sea. (M, R) **3.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R)
3.30 **The Cook Up With Adam Liaw.** (R)
4.00 **DNA Family Secrets.** (PG, R)
5.05 **Jeopardy!** (PG)
5.30 **Letters And Numbers.** (R)

6.00 **Mastermind Australia.** Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30 **SBS World News.**
7.30 **Finding Your Roots: Mean Streets.** Hosted by Henry Louis Gates Jr. (PG)
8.30 **Super Ships: A Revolution At Sea.** Looks at how almost every year, cruise lines launch liners with characteristics that surpass their previous.
9.35 **Boiling Point.** Carly receives bad news. (M)
10.45 **SBS World News Late.**
11.15 **Breaking Point.** New Series. Follows the lives of six people in a shopping centre. (MA15+)
12.05 **Blackport.** Harpa and Grimur go to counselling. (M, R)
1.00 **Blackport.** (MA15+, R)
1.45 **Blackport.** (M, R)
2.45 **Earth's Natural Wonders: Extreme Wonders.** (PG, R)
3.45 **Earth's Natural Wonders.** (PG, R)
4.40 **Bamay.** (R)
5.00 **NHK World English News Morning.**
5.30 **ANC Philippines The World Tonight.**

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. **6.50** Te Ao With Moana. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. (M) **10.35** The Movie Show. (PG) **11.05** The Movie Show. (M) **12.10** France 24 English News. **12.40** Movie: Still Standing. (2023) (PG) **2.10** Planet A. (PG) **2.40** Insight. **3.40** News. **3.45** BBC News At Ten. **4.15** ABC World News Tonight. **4.40** PBS News. **5.40** The Fast History Of. (PG) **6.05** Over The Black Dot. **6.35** Travel Man. (PG) **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M)
8.30 **History's Greatest Mysteries.** Series Return. (M)
10.10 The UnXplained. (M) **11.00** Homicide. (M) **2.40** Dark Side Of The Ring. (M) **3.35** Dark Side Of The Ring. (MA15+) **4.30** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 **The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017)** Continued. (PG, R)
6.55 **All At Sea. (2010)** (PG, R)
8.35 **Walking On Sunshine. (2014)** (PG, R)
10.25 **Joe Bell. (2020)** (M, R)
12.05 **Beyond The Summit. (2022)** (Spanish, M, R)
1.40 **Another Mother's Son. (2017)** (PG, R)
3.35 **Hamlet. (1948)** (PG, R)
6.25 **Diana. (2013)** Naomi Watts. (PG, R)
8.30 **The Young Victoria. (2009)** Emily Blunt, Rupert Friend. Charts the early years of Queen Victoria's reign. (PG, R)
10.30 **Mystic Pizza. (1988)** (M, R)
12.30 **Cold. (2023)** (Icelandic, MA15+, R)
2.25 **Good Time. (2017)** (MA15+, R)
4.20 **As Needed. (2018)** (Italian, M, R)

ABC TV [CH2] 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Planet America. (R) 10.30 The Pacific. (R) 11.00 The Newsreader. Final. (M, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Unforgotten. (M, R) 2.00 Grand Designs Australia. (PG, R) 3.00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R) 3.30 Grand Designs. (R) 4.15 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 5.05 A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)	SEVEN [CH7, 6] 6.00 Sunrise. News, sport and weather. 9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG) 12.00 Seven's National News At Noon. 1.00 Better Homes And Gardens. Johanna Griggs meets up with Annie Smithers. (R) 2.00 Suits L.A. Ted needs Amanda's help with a new prosecutor. (M, R) 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE [CH9, 8] 6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. 9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG) 11.30 9News Morning. 12.00 Movie: Killer Vacation. (2018) Alexa Havins, Jacob Young. A couple are menaced by one of their exes. (M) 2.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG) 3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG) 4.00 9News Afternoon. 5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG, R)	TEN [CH10, 5] 6.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) 7.00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) 7.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 8.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 8.30 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 9.00 Lingo. (R) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Australian Survivor. (PG, R) 12.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 12.30 Family Feud. (PG, R) 1.00 10 News First: Lunchtime. 2.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 2.30 Lingo. (R) 3.30 10 News First: Afternoon. 4.00 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 5.00 10 News First.	SBS [CH3] 6.00 DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera. 7.00 BBC News At Six. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 Urban Conversion. (R) 10.00 Food Markets: In The Belly Of The City. (PG, R) 11.05 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Brazil v Colombia. 1.15 Taekwondo. (R) 1.20 Haka Warriors 2023. (R) 1.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 2.00 Saving Lives At Sea. (M, R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.00 DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)
6.30 Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day. 7.30 Gardening Australia. Hannah grows flowers for picking. 8.30 Under The Vines. Daisy and Louis are forced to spend the night together when their truck breaks down in the middle of nowhere. (PG) 9.20 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. (PG, R) 9.50 Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R) 10.15 Spicks And Specks. Hosted by Adam Hills. (PG, R) 10.45 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) Final. Presented by Guy Montgomery. (PG, R) 11.35 ABC Late News. 11.50 Grand Designs: Sydenham Hill. (R) 12.40 Long Lost Family. (PG, R) 1.25 Rage New Music. (MA15+) 5.00 Rage. (PG)	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 2. Western Bulldogs v Collingwood. From the MCG. 10.00 AFL Post-Game Show. Post-game discussion and interviews taking a look back at all the action from the game. 10.45 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing. 11.15 Suits L.A. Ted and Erica take on Samantha to save Lester's movie, but the battle may hurt his murder trial. (M, R) 12.15 We Interrupt This Broadcast. Sketch comedy series that parodies some of Australia's favourite TV shows. (PG, R) 1.15 Travel Oz. Hosted by Greg Grainger. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. Contestants go head to head in a test of brain power. (R) 5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.	6.00 9News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 David Attenborough's Mammals: Forest. A look at forests which are home to two-thirds of all mammal species. (PG) 8.40 Movie: Wedding Crashers. (2005) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. Two womanisers begin to see the error of their ways when one of them falls in love. (M, R) 11.05 Movie: Love You Like That. (2021) Mitchell Hope, Allira Jaques. A stranger changes life in a small town. (M, R) 12.50 Let's Eat With George. Hosted by George Diakomichalis. (R) 1.20 Talking Honey. Hosted by Shelly Horton. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. Sonny has a series of strange encounters. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Postcards. (PG, R)	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize. (R) 6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Sam Pang Tonight. A weekly tonight show hosted by Sam Pang, featuring a monologue roasting the news of the week. (M, R) 8.30 The Graham Norton Show. Comedian Graham Norton is joined on the red couch by actors Dakota Johnson, Sterling K Brown, Domhnall Gleeson and Colman Domingo. Paul Russell performs his single <i>Lil Boo Thang</i>. (M, R) 10.50 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather. 11.15 The Project. A look at the day's news. (R) 12.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Home Shopping. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 James May: Our Man In Italy: Hey Pesto. James May visits Carrara. (M) 8.30 Tony Robinson's Marvellous Machines: Green Machines. Tony Robinson takes a look at some of the innovative machines leading the green revolution. (PG, R) 9.20 Mysteries Of The Ancient Dead: Maya, Khonkho Wankane, Xiongnu. Looks at the sacrificial altar of El Castillo. (PG) 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 A Body That Works. (M) 11.45 Sisi. (M, R) 1.35 Earth's Natural Wonders. (MA15+, R) 2.35 Earth's Natural Wonders. (PG, R) 3.40 Earth's Natural Wonders. (PG, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 5.00 NHK World English News Morning. 5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.
ABC FAMILY [CH22] 6.00 Children's Programs. 3.30 Wiggle. 3.40 Mecha Builders. 3.55 Andy's Prehistoric Adv. 4.10 Kiri And Lou. 4.15 Millie Magnificent. 4.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 4.40 Vida The Vet. 4.50 Bluey. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.10 Pffirates. 5.20 Kangaroo Beach. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Tish Tash. 5.50 Paddington. 6.05 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.15 Bluey. 6.25 Octonauts. 6.35 Hey Duggee. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 7.00 Supertato. 7.05 Gardening Australia Junior. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. 7.50 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8.00 Scooby-Doo And Guess Who? (PG) 8.25 BTN Newsbreak. 8.30 Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) 8.55 Robot Wars. 9.55 Merlin. (PG) 10.40 Officially Amazing. (PG) 11.10 Deadly 60. (G) 11.35 Dragon Ball Super. (PG) 12.00 Late Programs.	7TWO [CH72, 62] 6.00 Shopping. 6.30 Escape To The Country. 7.30 Harry's Practice. 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Medical Emergency. (PG) 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.00 Escape To The Country. (R) 2.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R) 2.30 Sydney Weekender. (R) 3.00 DVine Living. (PG, R) 3.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.00 Escape To The Country. (R) 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 12.30 DVine Living. (PG, R) 1.00 Auction Squad. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Medical Emergency. (PG) 3.00 Better Homes. 5.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)	9GEM [CH92, 81] 6.00 Seaway. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG) 11.30 My Favorite Martian. 12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M) 1.50 Explore. (R) 1.55 A+E After Dark. (M, R) 2.55 Movie: Carry On Cruising. (1962) (G, R) 4.50 Your Garden Made Perfect. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.00 Rugby League. NRL. Round 3. Brisbane Broncos v North Queensland Cowboys. 9.25 Golden Point. 10.15 Movie: American Assassin. (2017) (MA15+, R) 12.25 My Favorite Martian. (R) 12.55 Explore. 1.00 Creflo. (PG) 1.30 Movie: Carry On Cruising. (1962) Sidney James, Kenneth Williams, Kenneth Connor. (G) 3.20 Seaway. (PG) 4.20 Antiques Roadshow. 4.50 Your Garden Made Perfect.	10 PEACH [CH11, 52] 6.00 My Market Kitchen. 6.30 Everyday Gourmet. 7.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 8.00 Wheel Of Fortune. 8.30 Ent. Tonight. 9.00 Neighbours. (PG) 9.30 Bold. (PG) 10.00 Family Feud. (PG) 10.30 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 11.30 Deal Or No Deal. 12.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 1.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.00 Becker. (PG) 2.30 Frasier. (PG) 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 4.00 GCBC. 4.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 5.00 Becker. (PG) 5.30 Frasier. (PG) 6.30 Friends. (PG, R) 7.30 Movie: Deep Impact. (1998) (M, R) 9.55 Becker. (PG, R) 10.30 Frasier. (PG) 11.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 12.00 King Of Queens. (PG) 12.30 Ent. Tonight. 1.00 Shopping. 2.30 Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping. 5.30 Joseph Prince.	SBS VICELAND [CH31] 6.00 TRT World News. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 BBC News At Six. 9.55 Front Up 2001. (PG) 10.25 The Story Of. (PG) 10.50 The Feed. 11.25 Over The Black Dot. 11.55 France 24 English News. 12.25 Athletics. World Indoor Championships. Day 1. Morning session. 4.40 The Inside Story. (PG) 5.10 Fashionista. 5.20 News. 5.25 BBC News At Ten. 5.55 ABC World News Tonight. 6.20 PBS News. 7.20 Jeopardy! 7.45 News. 7.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M) 8.50 Athletics. World Indoor Championships. Day 1. Evening session. 12.05 Video Killed The Radio Star. (M) 12.35 The Nine Lives Of. (MA15+) 1.30 QAnon: The Search For Q. (MA15+) 2.20 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.
ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23] 6.00 Morning Programs. 8.00 Total DramaRama. (G) 8.10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8.20 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl. (G) 8.40 Good Game Spawn Point. (G) 9.00 Let's Dance. (G) 9.05 Numberblocks. (G) 9.10 Wordsville. (G) 9.20 Draw With Will. (G) 9.30 Art Blast. (G) 9.35 Art With Mati And Dada. (G) 9.50 Your Paintings. (G) 10.00 BTN Specials. 10.15 Ultimate Video Skills. (G) 10.20 Bringing Books To Life. (G) 10.25 Bertram Poppingstock: Problem Solver. (G) 10.40 What's Your Problem? (G) 10.50 BTN Newsbreak. 11.05 My Family. (PG) 12.05 Ghosts. (PG) 12.35 Heartbreak High. (PG) 2.05 ER. (M) 2.50 Doctor Who. (PG) 3.35 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4.05 MythBusters. (PG) 5.00 Heartbreak High. (PG) 6.30 My Family. (PG) 7.30 QI. (M) 8.00 Would I Lie To You? (G) 8.30 Movie: L.A. Confidential. (1997) (MA15+) 10.45 ER. (M) 11.30 Rage. (MA15+) 12.30 Late Programs.	7MATE [CH74, 60] 6.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG) 7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. (G) 8.00 Boating. Circuit Boats Drivers Championship. Replay. 9.00 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 2. Melbourne Supersprint. Day 2. Highlights. 9.30 Seven's Motorsport Classic. 10.00 Blokesworld. (PG) 10.30 Freesurfer. (PG) 11.00 Storage Wars: NY. (PG) 11.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 12.00 American Resto. (PG) 12.30 American Pickers. (PG) 1.30 Pawn Stars. (PG) 2.00 Nature Gone Wild. (PG) 3.00 Timbersports. (PG) 3.30 Storage Wars: NY. (PG) 4.00 Storage Wars: Barry's Best Buys. (PG) 5.00 American Resto. (PG) 5.30 American Pickers. (PG) 6.30 AFL: Friday Night Countdown. 7.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.30 Highway Cops. (M) 8.30 Movie: Notting Hill. (1999) (M) 11.05 Movie: Dracula Untold. (2014) (M) 1.05 Late Programs.	9GO! [CH93, 82] 6.00 Hop. 6.30 Bubble's Hotel. 7.00 Bakugan. 7.30 The Actually Really Very Difficult Show. 8.00 Beyblade X. 8.30 I Love VIP Pets. 9.00 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. 9.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. 10.00 Ninjago: Crystalized. 10.30 Pokémon Horizons: The Search For Laqua. 11.00 Teen Titans Go! 11.30 Bakugan. 12.00 Pretty Little Liars. 3.00 The Golden Girls. 3.30 The Nanny. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Golden Girls. 6.30 The Nanny. 7.30 Movie: The DUFF. (2015) 9.30 Movie: American Pie. (1999) 11.30 The O.C. 12.30 Love Island UK. 1.30 Life After Lockup. 2.30 Surfing Australia TV. 3.00 Bakugan. 3.30 Beyblade X. 4.00 Teen Titans Go! 4.30 Ninjago: Crystalized. 4.50 Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. 5.10 Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. 5.30 Pokémon.	10 BOLD [CH12, 51] 6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 8.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) 9.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 11.30 JAG. (PG, R) 1.30 My Life Is Murder. (M, R) 2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 5.30 JAG. Harm and Mac continue their latest case. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. Gibbs and the team investigate after the frozen corpse of a sailor is delivered to a naval base. (M, R) 10.20 Fire Country. The crew comes under fire. (M, R) 11.15 Jake And The Fatman. Jake returns home for his sister's wedding. (PG, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (R) 2.15 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 4.05 JAG. (PG, R)	SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32] 6.00 Diana. (2013) (PG, R) 8.05 The Young Victoria. (2009) (PG, R) 10.05 There Will Be Blood. (2007) (M, R) 12.55 The Young Lovers. (2021) (French, M, R) 3.00 All At Sea. (2010) (PG, R) 4.40 The Falcons. (2018) (Icelandic, PG, R) 6.35 The Man Who Brought Down The White House. (2017) Liam Neeson. (PG, R) 8.30 Argo. (2012) Ben Affleck, Bryan Cranston. A CIA agent launches an undercover operation. (M, R) 10.55 Zola. (2020) (MA15+, R) 12.30 Queen Of Hearts. (2019) (Swedish, MA15+, R) 2.50 Maixabel. (2021) (Spanish, M, R) 5.00 The Man Who Brought Down The White House. (2017) (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 **Rage Charts.** (PG)
7.00 **Weekend Breakfast.**
9.00 **Rage.** (PG)
12.00 **ABC News At Noon.**
12.30 **Death In Paradise.** (PG, R)
1.25 **Darby And Joan.** (PG, R)
2.15 **Under The Vines.** (PG, R)
2.55 **Extraordinary Escapes: Jenny Eclair.** (PG, R)
3.45 **The Role Of A Lifetime.** Final. (PG, R)
4.35 **The Platypus Guardian.** (PG, R)
5.30 **Great Expectations: Karta The Orang-Utan's Story.** Follows Adelaide Zoo's Karta the orangutan. (PG, R)

6.00 **Landline.** Hosted by Pip Courtney. (R)
6.30 **Back Roads: Bibbulmun Track, WA.** Rae Johnston explores WA's Bibbulmun Track. (PG, R)
7.00 **ABC News.** Takes a look at the top stories of the day, including coverage of developing stories and events.
7.30 **Death In Paradise.** Marlon receives a mysterious phone call from his fatally-wounded former boss. (M)
8.30 **Vera.** Vera investigates the apparent suicide of a well-known TV personality who has recently fallen from grace. (M, R)
10.00 **Unforgotten.** When a spine is dredged out of Whitney Marsh, a new case begins for Jess and Sunny's team. (M, R)
10.50 **Boat Story.** Two strangers discover cocaine on a boat. (MA15+, R)
11.50 **Rage.** Music video clips. (MA15+)
5.00 **Rage.** Continuous music programming. (PG)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **2.20** Thomas And Friends. **2.30** Love Monster. **2.40** Bing. **2.45** Beep And Mort. **3.00** Play School. **3.30** The Snail And The Whale. **4.00** Kiri And Lou. **4.05** Grace's Amazing Machines. **4.20** Odd Squad. **4.35** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.45** Gardening Australia Junior. **5.00** Peppa Pig. **5.10** Octonauts. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Tish Tash. **5.50** Paddington. **6.05** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.15** Bluey. **6.25** Octonauts. **6.35** Hey Duggee. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **7.00** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Harry Potter: Wizards Of Baking. New Series. **8.50** Fresh Off The Boat. (PG) **9.30** Speechless. (PG) **9.55** Officially Amazing Goes Bunkers. (PG) **10.25** Dragon Ball Super. (PG) **10.45** Log Horizon. (PG) **11.10** Crazy Fun Park. (PG) **11.40** BTN High. **11.45** Good Game Spawn Point. (G) **12.05** Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Odd Squad. (G) **6.10** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. (G) **6.25** Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs. (G) **6.35** The Strange Chores. (G) **6.45** Scooby-Doo And Guess Who? (G) **7.10** We Bare Bears. (G) **7.20** My Little Pony. (G) **8.05** Total Drama Island. (PG) **8.30** Teen Titans Go! (PG) **8.50** Good Game Spawn Point. (G) **9.30** Pokémon. (G) **9.50** Transformers: EarthSpark. (PG) **10.10** Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) **10.35** We Bare Bears. (PG) **11.05** Ghosts. (PG) **11.35** Heartbreak High. (PG) **12.20** Movie: Tracks. (2013) (M) **2.10** ER. (M) **2.55** Doctor Who. (PG) **3.55** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (G) **4.35** MythBusters. (PG) **5.25** Heartbreak High. (PG) **7.00** Spicks And Specks. (PG) **7.30** QI. (PG) **8.00** Live At The Apollo. (M) **8.45** Rhys Nicholson: Live At The Athenaeum. (MA15+) **9.55** Ab Fab. (M) **11.40** ER. (M) **12.20** Late Programs.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 **NBC Today.**
7.00 **Weekend Sunrise.** The latest news, sport and weather.
10.00 **The Morning Show: Weekend.** Highlights from the past week. (PG)
11.30 **Horse Racing.** Golden Slipper Day. From Rosehill Gardens Racecourse, Sydney. William Reid Stakes Day. From The Valley, Melbourne.
2.30 **Football.** AFL. Round 2. Essendon v Adelaide. From the MCG.
5.30 **Border Security: Australia's Front Line.** A passenger has a run-in with the law. (PG, R)

6.00 **Seven News.**
7.00 **Border Security: Australia's Front Line.** A passenger's suitcase with an unusual lining sets alarm bells ringing. (PG, R)
7.30 **Movie: Gladiator. (2000)** Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix. A successful Roman general seeks revenge after he is betrayed and his family is murdered by the emperor's heir. (M, R)
10.40 **Movie: The Pope's Exorcist. (2023)** Russell Crowe, Daniel Zovatto, Alex Essoe. The Pope's chief exorcist investigates a boy's possession and uncovers a centuries-old conspiracy. (MA15+)
12.55 **We Interrupt This Broadcast.** Sketch comedy series that parodies some of Australia's favourite TV shows. (PG, R)
2.00 **To Be Advised.**
4.00 **It's Academic.** Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)
5.00 **My Greek Odyssey.** Hosted by Peter Maneas. (PG, R)

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **8.30** Better Homes. **10.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG) **11.00** GetOn Extra. (R) **11.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **12.00** Escape To The Country. (R) **2.00** DVine Living. (PG, R) **2.30** Horse Racing. Golden Slipper Day and William Reid Stakes Day. **5.30** Medical Emergency. (PG, R) **6.00** Dog Patrol. **6.30** Bondi Vet. (PG, R) **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) **8.30** Escape To The Country. **10.30** I Escaped To The Country. (PG, R) **11.30** The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R) **12.30** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **1.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R) **2.00** DVine Living. (PG, R) **2.30** Creek To Coast. (R) **3.00** Weekender. **3.30** Weekender. **4.00** Harry's Practice. **4.30** Better Homes. **5.30** TBA.

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG) **8.00** Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers Championship. Replay. **9.00** Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Boxing Day. Highlights. **10.00** American Resto. (PG) **10.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** The 4WD Adventure Show. (PG) **12.30** Timbersports. (PG) **1.00** Blokesworld. (PG) **1.30** Cool Cars & Bikes. (PG) **2.00** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG) **3.00** Motor Racing. NDRC Nitro Funny Cars. Round 2. New Year Nitro. **4.00** Carnage. (PG) **5.00** Counting Cars. (PG) **5.30** Football. AFL. Round 2. Port Adelaide v Richmond. **8.30** Heavy Tow Truckers Down Under. (M) **9.30** Air Crash Inv: Accident Files. (PG) **10.30** Engineering Disasters. (PG) **11.30** Mighty Ships. **12.30** Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 **Getaway.** (PG, R)
6.30 **A Current Affair.** (R)
7.00 **Weekend Today.**
10.00 **Today Extra: Saturday.** (PG)
12.00 **Surfing Australia TV.**
12.30 **My Way.** (R)
1.00 **Let's Eat With George.** (R)
1.30 **Hybrid Horizons.**
2.00 **The Pet Rescuers.** (PG, R)
2.30 **Bondi Vet.** (PG, R)
3.30 **David Attenborough's Mammals: Forest.** (PG, R)
4.30 **The Garden Gurus.** Bonnie looks at maintaining trees.
5.00 **9News First At Five.**
5.30 **Getaway.** The team cruises the Caribbean in style. (PG)

6.00 **9News Saturday.**
7.00 **A Current Affair.**
7.30 **Space Invaders.** The team helps 46-year-old Leona declutter her home, with impulse buys filling her property. (PG)
8.30 **Movie: Muriel's Wedding. (1994)** Toni Collette, Bill Hunter. A young woman, who dreams of marriage, leaves her small town to find romance in the big city. (M, R)
10.40 **Movie: Red Dog: True Blue. (2016)** Bryan Brown, Levi Miller. A man recounts the story of his dog. (PG, R)
12.20 **Bondi Vet.** Kate tries to help a goldfish. (PG, R)
1.10 **Pointless.** Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R)
2.00 **The Incredible Journey Presents.** Religious program. (PG)
2.30 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
4.30 **Global Shop.** Home shopping. (R)
5.00 **TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R)
5.30 **Helping Hands.** (PG, R)

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Seaway. (PG) **7.00** Leading The Way. (PG) **7.30** TV Shop. **8.00** Thunderbirds. **8.30** Tomorrow's World. (PG) **9.00** Turning Point. (PG) **9.30** TV Shop. **10.00** Helping Hands. (PG) **10.30** Explore. **10.40** Edgar Wallace Mysteries. (PG) **12.00** Movie: The Amorous Prawn. (1962) (G) **1.55** Movie: So Little Time. (1952) Maria Schell. (PG) **3.45** Movie: Red River. (1948) John Wayne. (G) **6.30** Rugby Union. Super Rugby Pacific. Round 6. NSW Waratahs v ACT Brumbies.
9.00 Super Rugby Pacific Post-Match.
9.15 **Movie: Rocky IV. (1985)** (PG, R)
11.15 Movie: The Mechanic. (1972) Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent, Keenan Wynn. (M) **1.20** Movie: All Neat In Black Stockings. (1969) (M) **3.20** Movie: The Amorous Prawn. (1962) (G) **5.15** Explore. **5.30** My Favorite Martian.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Movie: Barbie And Stacie To The Rescue. (2024) **7.10** Children's Programs. **9.00** I Love VIP Pets. **9.30** Bakugan. **10.00** Lego Dreamzzz. **10.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **11.00** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **11.30** Pokémon: XYZ. **12.00** Beyblade X. **1.00** Booba's Adventures. **1.15** The Nanny. **2.15** Movie: Nanny McPhee And The Big Bang. (2010) **4.20** Young Sheldon. **5.45** Movie: Alvin And The Chipmunks: Chipwrecked. (2011) **7.30** Movie: Night At The Museum: Secret Of The Tomb. (2014) Ben Stiller. **9.30** Movie: Six Days, Seven Nights. (1998) Harrison Ford, Anne Heche. **11.30** Young Sheldon. **12.00** The Originals. **2.00** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance Championship. Round 1. Qatar 1812 km. Highlights. **3.00** Beyblade X. **4.00** Bakugan. **4.30** Pokémon: XYZ. **4.50** Lego Dreamzzz. **5.10** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 Camper Deals. **6.30** Reel Action. **7.00** On The Fly. **7.30** Escape Fishing. **8.00** I Fish. **8.30** Everyday Gourmet. **9.00** My Market Kitchen. **9.30** Key Ingredient. (R) **10.00** The Weekly Kick-Off. (R) **10.30** Australian Survivor. (PG, R) **11.40** GCBC. (R) **12.00** Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) **12.30** Intrepid Adventures. (R) **1.00** 10 Minute Kitchen. **1.30** Frugal Foodie. **2.00** Silvia's Italian Masterclass. (R) **2.30** Island Dreaming. (R) **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **3.30** Roads Less Travelled. Final. **4.00** My Market Kitchen. **4.30** GCBC. (R) **5.00** News.

6.30 **The Dog House Australia.** An energetic puppy could prove too hard to handle for a pair of dancers. (PG, R)
7.30 **Love It Or List It Australia.** A couple's Morningside Queenslander has always been small, but the arrival of a baby changed everything.
8.30 **Gogglebox Australia.** A diverse range of people open their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows, with the help of special, locked-off cameras which capture every unpredictable moment. (R)
9.30 **Matlock.** An important class-action lawsuit leads the team to investigate a sorority. Matty brings Alfie with her to work. (PG, R)
10.30 **Elsbeth.** Elsbeth and Captain Wagner join forces. (M, R)
11.30 **FBI.** The team races to find a human trafficking victim. Maggie makes a connection with a 911 operator. (M, R)
12.30 **Home Shopping.** (R)
5.00 **Hour Of Power.** Religious program.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 **The Bold And The Beautiful.** (PG, R)
8.30 **Wheel Of Fortune.** (R)
10.00 **Ridiculousness.** (PG, R)
11.00 **Good Chef Bad Chef.** (R)
11.30 **Deal Or No Deal.** (R)
12.00 **The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.** (PG, R)
2.00 **Ridiculousness.** (PG)
3.00 **Frasier.** (PG, R)
4.00 **Friends.** (PG, R)
6.30 **The Big Bang Theory.** (PG, R)
8.00 **The Big Bang Theory.** Howard has a bachelor party. (M, R)
8.30 **The Big Bang Theory.** NASA reschedules Howard's mission. (PG, R)
10.30 **Frasier.** (PG, R)
11.30 **Ridiculousness.** (PG, R)
12.30 **South Park.** (MA15+, R)
1.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)
1.30 **South Park.** (M, R)
2.00 **South Park.** (MA15+, R)
3.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
9.00 **Jake And The Fatman.** (PG, R)
10.00 **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R)
12.00 **JAG.** (PG, R)
1.55 **Top Gear Australia.** (PG, R)
3.20 **Australian Survivor.** (PG, R)
4.30 **Bondi Rescue.** (PG, R)
5.00 **Escape Fishing With ET.**
5.30 **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R)
6.30 **JAG.** A confidential discussion is leaked. (PG, R)
7.30 **NCIS.** The team investigates the kidnapping of a commander in charge of a shipment of nuclear weapons. (M, R)
11.10 **Blue Bloods.** The Reagans' professional lives converge. (M, R)
12.05 **Fire Country.** (PG, R)
2.00 **Fire Country.** (M, R)
3.00 **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R)
4.00 **JAG.** (PG, R)
5.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. **6.30** Al Jazeera News. **7.00** BBC News At Six. **7.30** France 24 English News. **8.00** DD India News Hour. **9.00** Accidental Renovators. New Series. **9.35** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **9.50** Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Uruguay v Argentina. **12.00** **Ageless Gardens.** (R) **12.30** **Motor Racing.** Hi-Tec Oils Race Tasmania. Day 1.
4.30 **BBC News At Ten.**
5.00 **ABC World News Tonight With David Muir.**
5.30 **War Miners: Covert Mission Beneath Arras.**

6.30 **SBS World News.**
7.30 **The Wonders Of Europe: The Mont Saint-Michel.** Looks at the Mont Saint-Michel, which has almost three million visitors a year and is one of the most visited sites in France. (PG)
8.30 **Blenheim: The People Behind The Palace.** Head shepherd Shaun monitors 1500 lambs due to be born and has to intervene in a difficult birth.
9.25 **Ray Martin: The Last Goodbye.** Ray Martin continues to plan his own funeral, taking a look into the rituals around the send-off itself. (PG, R)
10.25 **Cycling.** UCI World Tour. Milan-San Remo. From Italy.
3.30 **Earth's Natural Wonders: Surviving Against The Odds.** (PG, R)
4.35 **Bamay: Murrumbidgee River – Wiradjuri Country Pt 1.** (R)
5.15 **France 24 Feature.**
5.30 **ANC Philippines The World Tonight.**

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World News. **6.50** DW English News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** ABC America Nightline. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **9.55** Fashionista. (PG) **10.05** Ten Year Old Tom. (M) **10.35** Beyond Oak Island. (PG) **11.25** The Story Of. (PG) **11.55** Over The Black Dot. **12.25** Athletics. World Indoor Championships. Day 2. Morning session. **3.30** The Inside Story. (PG) **4.00** News. **4.05** BBC News At Ten. **4.35** ABC World News Tonight. **5.00** PBS News. **6.00** Our Law. (PG) **6.35** Engineering Tomorrow. (PG) **7.30** Impossible Engineering. (PG)
8.25 **The Artist's View.** (M, R)
8.55 **Athletics.** World Indoor Championships. Day 2. Evening session.
12.05 The Artist's View. (PG) **12.35** PEN15. (M) **1.45** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 **The Man Who Brought Down The White House. (2017) Continued.** (PG, R)
6.55 **Bright Star. (2009)** (PG, R)
9.05 **The Falcons. (2018)** (Icelandic, PG, R)
11.00 **Mystic Pizza. (1988)** (M, R)
1.00 **Benjamin. (2018)** (M, R)
2.35 **Diana. (2013)** (PG, R)
4.40 **The Young Victoria. (2009)** (PG, R)
6.40 **Nights In Rodanthe. (2008)** Diane Lane. (PG, R)
8.30 **Silver Linings Playbook. (2012)** Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence. A man recovers from mental illness. (M, R)
10.45 **Sleeping Beauty. (2011)** (MA15+, R)
12.40 **The Holy Family. (2019)** (French, MA15+, R)
2.20 **Zola. (2020)** (MA15+, R)
3.55 **The Young Lovers. (2021)** (French, M, R)

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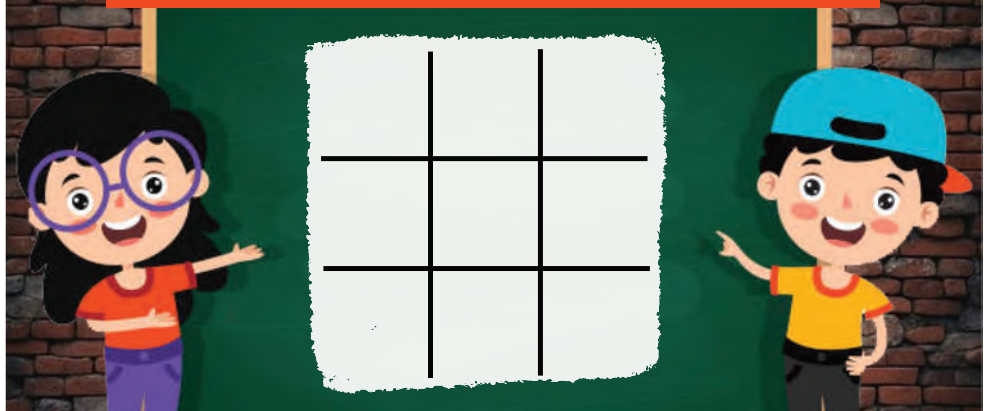


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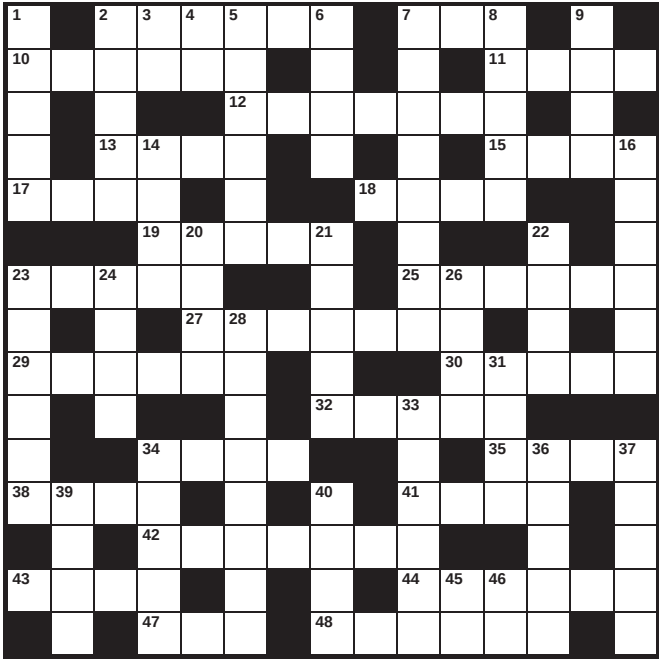
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- ACROSS
- 2. Large lizard (6)
 - 7. Promise (3)
 - 10. Maximum (6)
 - 11. Viewed (4)
 - 12. Fruit grove (7)
 - 13. Thug (4)
 - 15. Inhale (4)
 - 17. Cattle (4)
 - 18. Nobleman (4)
 - 19. Barrels (5)
 - 23. Ancient Mexican (5)
 - 25. Royal seat (6)
 - 27. Change direction (7)
 - 29. Napping (6)
 - 30. Mature, develop fully (5)
 - 32. Rough woollen cloth (5)
 - 34. Wagers (4)
 - 35. Young sheep (4)
 - 38. Spinnaker (4)
 - 41. Trade vehicles (4)
 - 42. Spiked (7)
 - 43. Throws away (coll) (4)
 - 44. Wide-spreading dominion (6)
 - 47. Distress signal (1,1,1)
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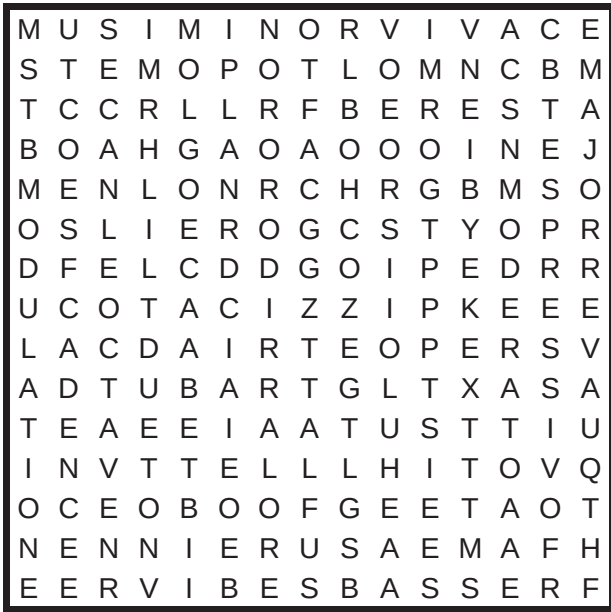
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- 16. Dove-like bird (6)
- 20. Land measure (imp) (4)
- 21. Perfume (5)
- 22. Cleansing agent (4)
- 23. Klaxons (6)
- 24. Charge (4)
- 26. In this place (4)
- 28. Tombstone engravings (8)
- 31. Unemployed (4)
- 33. Hints (6)
- 34. Supreme happiness (5)
- 36. Savoury jelly (5)
- 37. Cycles (5)
- 39. Alike (4)
- 40. Cousin of the oyster (4)
- 45. Mother, for short (2)
- 46. Mathematical ratio (2)

WORD SEARCH

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LARGO
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MODERATO
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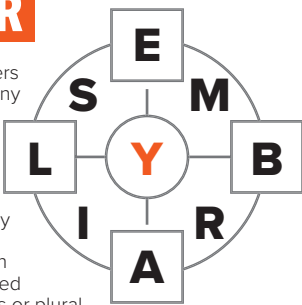
Can you find all the words listed? The leftover letters will spell out a secret message.

THEME: Music



9-LETTER

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: _____

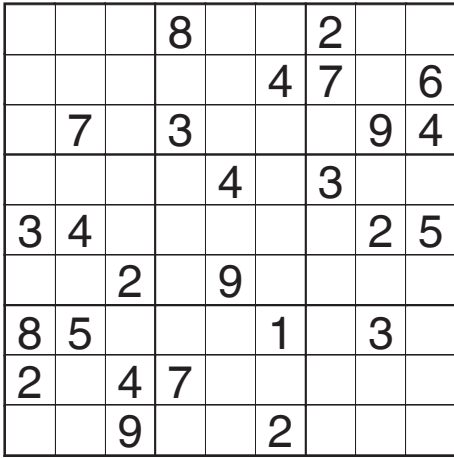
22 words: Good _____

33 words: Very good _____

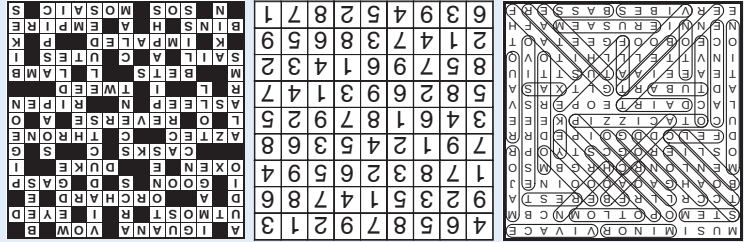
44 words: Excellent _____

SUDOKU

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.



SOLUTIONS



SECRET MESSAGE: MUSIC BRINGS PEOPLE TOGETHER.

9-LETTER: MEASUREMENT

March 2025: week 3
Horoscopes



ARIES
MAR 21ST - APR 20TH

A comment made to a friend may be taken the wrong way. Be especially careful not to criticise somebody who you know is very sensitive. **Romance.** Don't let an argument about money come between you and your partner. You may both be a little short of cash at the moment.



TAURUS
APR 21ST - MAY 21ST

Make sure that you don't take the blame for an event which happened outside your control. **Romance.** A new relationship should get off to a good start. Do your best to contain your enthusiasm, at least until you know this person a little better.



GEMINI
MAY 22ND - JUN 21ST

This week you will have to think through a decision which will have long-term consequences for your career. Make sure that you get the advice of someone whose opinion you can trust. **Romance.** Your love-life may seem a little low-key at the moment. A meeting later in the week will help it to pick up steam.



CANCER
JUN 22ND - JUL 23RD

A let-down may have had a more serious effect than you realise. Do your best to forget about it and move onto other things. **Romance.** A powerful aspect to Venus around the beginning of the week will help you to move your relationship to centre-stage. There are a number of issues which you need to discuss with your partner.



LEO
JUL 24TH - AUG 23RD

Don't let others blame you for a let-down which was not your fault. You need to work with people who are more reliable. **Romance.** Your feelings for a new friend may be much stronger than you realise. A quiet get-together later in the week will bring your emotions to the surface.



VIRGO
AUG 24TH - SEP 23RD

A dream will help you to understand your own feelings a little more clearly. Recent comments by a friend may not be as far off the mark as you first thought. **Romance.** A powerful aspect to Venus will give you the chance to resolve a recent misunderstanding with your partner.



LIBRA
SEP 24TH - OCT 23RD

An animal who crosses your path could be a lucky omen. Later in the week you will see this animal again. **Romance.** A meeting with friends will help you to get your social life back on track. One person whom you haven't seen for some time will want to get to know you much better.



SCORPIO
OCT 24TH - NOV 22ND

Don't let other people's standards prevent you from approaching a recent problem from a fresh angle. A flexible approach will get what you want, but if you are stubborn and refuse to compromise you will get nothing. **Romance.** Your partner will be intrigued to find out what you have been up to recently.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23RD - DEC 21ST

You may not be getting as much support as you feel you need – but don't think that you have been forgotten, as you haven't. **Romance.** A platonic friendship may soon become much more intimate. After a while you may wish that the pace would slow down!



CAPRICORN
DEC 22ND - JAN 20TH

You have a great deal to get through this week, and will become frustrated if you are constantly interrupted. You may need to be firm with people who waste your time. **Romance.** Be careful not to let the needs of your family take up too much of your emotional energy.



AQUARIUS
JAN 21ST - FEB 19TH

A get-together with a person whom you hardly know will bring you into contact with a new circle of friends. You will be surprised how much you have in common with these people. **Romance.** Avoid getting into a situation in which your partner makes decisions on your behalf.



PISCES
FEB 20TH - MAR 20TH

A challenging aspect to Saturn could make you a little negative at times. A meeting with friends later in the week will help to get you back on track. **Romance.** A person whom you have been thinking about recently may let you down. This person is quite erratic and not always reliable.

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	Rage. (PG) 6.55 Rage Closer. (R) 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 Monty Don's French Gardens. (R) 3.30 Sue Perkins' Big Adventure: Paris To Istanbul. Final. (PG, R) 4.15 Extraordinary Escapes: Christmas Special. (R) 5.05 A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong: Happiness. (R)

6.00	Antiques Roadshow. Fiona Bruce meets the Queen Consort. (R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	Darby And Joan. Jack and Joan investigate a suspicious nurse. (PG)
8.15	Unforgotten. The Bishop Street team investigates Gerry Cooper's life and criminal record and make contact with his widow. (M)
9.05	Boat Story. Janet and Samuel try to find a buyer for the stolen drugs, which proves to be tricky. (MA15+)
10.05	Movie: Irresistible. (2006) Susan Sarandon, Sam Neill. A woman stalks her husband's colleague. (M, R)
11.45	You Can't Ask That: Former Cult Members. Former cult members share their stories. (M, R)
12.15	Rage. (MA15+)
2.55	Rage Closer. (R)
3.00	Ask The Doctor. (PG, R)
3.30	Outback Ringer. (PG, R)
4.00	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.00	Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00	Children's Programs. 2.30 Love Monster. 2.40 Bing. 2.45 Beep And Mort. 3.00 Play School. 3.30 Octonauts And The Great Barrier Reef. 4.15 Play School Art Time. 4.20 Odd Squad. 4.35 Little J And Big Cuz. 4.45 Gardening Australia Junior. 5.00 Peppa Pig. 5.10 The Most Magnificent Thing. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Tish Tash. 5.50 Paddington. 6.05 PJ Masks Power Heroes. 6.15 Bluey. 6.25 Octonauts. 6.35 Hey Duggee. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 7.00 Supertato. 7.05 Riley Rocket. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 Moominvalley. 8.00 Horrible Histories. 8.30 Fresh Off The Boat. (PG) 9.10 Abbott Elementary. (PG) 9.55 Speechless. (PG) 10.20 Merlin. (PG) 11.05 Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) 11.30 Operation Ouch! (PG) 11.55 BTN High. 12.05 Late Programs.
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ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00	Odd Squad. (G) 6.10 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. (G) 6.25 Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs. (G) 6.35 The Strange Chores. (G) 6.45 Scooby-Doo And Guess Who? (G) 7.10 We Bare Bears. (G) 7.20 My Little Pony. (G) 8.05 Total DramaRama. (G) 8.25 Super Happy Magic Forest. (G) 9.00 Odd Squad. (G) 9.20 Hardball. (G) 9.45 Popularity Papers. (G) 10.05 Malory Towers. (G) 10.35 Gangnam Project. (G) 11.15 Ghosts. (PG) 11.45 Heartbreak High. (PG) 12.30 ER. (M) 1.15 Movie: Superman II. (1980) (PG) 3.20 Doctor Who. (PG) 4.05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4.35 MythBusters. (PG) 5.30 Heartbreak High. (PG) 7.00 Spicks And Specks. (PG) 7.30 QI. (M) 8.00 Louis Theroux: Extreme Love. (PG) 9.00 Planet America: Weekend Edition. 9.50 Offsiders. 10.20 Better Date Than Never. (PG) 10.55 ER. (M) 11.40 Ghosts. (PG) 12.10 Late Programs.
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SEVEN [CH7, 6]	
6.00	NBC Today.
7.00	Weekend Sunrise.
10.00	The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG)
11.00	The Crows Show.
11.30	Sunday Footy Feast. Catch up on the key stories from the round.
2.00	AFL Pre-Game Show. Pre-game coverage of the match.
2.30	Football. AFL. Round 2. North Melbourne v Melbourne. From Marvel Stadium, Melbourne.
5.30	South Aussie With Cosi. Hosted by Andrew "Cosi" Costello. (PG)

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Australian Idol. Hosted by Ricki-Lee Coulter and Scott Tweedie, with judges Amy Shark, Kyle Sandilands and Marcia Hines. (PG)
8.40	7NEWS Spotlight. Series Return. A profile of the 17-year-old Aussie sprinter Gout Gout, who is on track to become the fastest man alive.
9.40	The Hunters: Mr Cruel. Crime journalist Adam Shand and ex-detective Steve van Aperen reexamine notorious cold cases, including that of serial offender Mr Cruel, whose attacks haunted Melbourne for over a decade. (M, R)
11.10	Autopsy USA: Dean Martin. A look at the death of Dean Martin. (M)
12.10	The Bay. (M, R)
1.10	Travel Oz. Presented by Greg Grainger. (PG, R)
2.00	To Be Advised.
3.30	Million Dollar Minute. (R)
4.00	NBC Today.
5.00	Sunrise Early News.
5.30	Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00	My Greek Odyssey. (PG)
7.00	Tomorrow's World. (PG) 7.30 Leading The Way. (PG) 8.00 David Jeremiah. (PG) 8.30 TBA. 9.00 Cities Of The Underworld. (PG) 10.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 10.30 DVine Living. (PG) 11.00 I Escaped To The Country. (PG) 12.00 Escape To The Country. 2.00 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG) 2.30 Cities Of The Underworld. (PG) 3.30 Better Homes. 4.30 I Escaped To The Country. (PG) 5.30 Escape To The Country.
7.30	Rosemary & Thyme. (PG, R)
8.30	Vera. (M, R)
10.30	Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. (PG, R)
11.30	Slow Train Through Africa. (PG) 12.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) 1.00 Vera. (M) 3.00 Auction Squad. 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. 5.00 Our Town. 5.30 James Robison. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00	Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG)
7.00	Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. (G) 8.00 Boating. Circuit Drivers Championship. Round 3. Replay. 9.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Sprintcar Muster. Highlights. 10.00 Counting Cars. (PG) 11.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 12.00 The Fishing Show By AFN. (PG) 1.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG) 1.30 Tackling Australia. (PG) 2.00 Step Outside. (PG) 2.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. (PG) 3.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 4.00 American Resto. (PG) 5.00 Hustle & Tow. (PG) 5.30 The Wash Up. 6.30 Border Security: Int. (PG) 7.00 Border Security. (PG) 8.30 Movie: Kingsman: The Secret Service. (2014) Taron Egerton. (MA15+) 11.10 Movie: The Dark Tower. (2017) (M) 1.10 Blokesworld. (PG) 1.40 Border Security. (PG) 3.30 Border Security: Int. (PG) 4.00 Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 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	Fish Forever: Mighty Murray Cod.
1.30	Drive TV: Drive Car Of The Year.
2.00	Oz Off Road TV. (PG, R)
3.00	Mr Mayor. Neil gets sidetracked. (PG, R)
3.30	Space Invaders. (PG, R)
4.30	Building Ideas. (PG)
5.00	9News First At Five.
5.30	Hello SA. (PG)

6.00	9News Sunday.
7.00	Married At First Sight. The couples have a big decision to make. (PG)
8.40	60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.
9.40	9News Late.
10.10	Footy Furnace. Tom Morris, Jimmy Bartel and James Hird recap the highs and lows from the latest round of the AFL. (M)
11.10	See No Evil: Not A Social Person. A woman is shot by a motorist. (M)
12.05	The First 48: Point Of No Return. Two friends are found executed in a car. (M)
1.00	Destination WA. A look at Western Australian lifestyle.
1.30	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. Religious program. (PG)
4.30	Drive TV: Drive Car Of The Year. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00	Skippy. 6.30 Amazing Facts With Doug Batchelor. (PG) 7.00 Leading The Way. (PG) 7.30 In Touch. (PG) 8.00 Beyond Today. (PG) 8.30 The Incredible Journey. (PG) 9.00 Turning Point. (PG) 9.30 TV Shop. 10.00 My Favorite Martian. 10.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 12.30 Movie: Return To Paradise. (1953) Gary Cooper. (PG) 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 3. Parramatta Eels v Canterbury Bulldogs. 5.30 Getaway. (PG) 6.00 Dad's Army. (R) 6.30 M*A*S*H. (PG, R) 8.30 Movie: London Has Fallen. (2016) (MA15+, R) 10.30 The Closer. (M, R) 11.30 Dad's Army. (R) 12.00 Movie: Percy's Progress. (1974) Leigh Lawson, Elke Sommer. (M) 2.00 Movie: Twisted Nerve. (1968) Hayley Mills. (M) 4.20 Avengers. (PG) 5.30 My Favorite Martian.
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9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00	Gigantosaurus. 6.30 Wild Manes. 7.00 Booba. 7.30 The Gamers 2037. 8.00 Mia & Codie. 8.30 Spidey And His Amazing Friends. 9.00 Cry Babies Magic Tears. 9.30 Bakugan. 10.00 Pokémon Horizons: The Series. 11.00 LEGO City Adventures. 11.30 LEGO Friends: The Next Chapter. 12.00 Beyblade X. 1.00 Innovation Nation. 1.05 Movie: The Man In The Moon. (1991) 3.05 Motorway Cops: Catching Britain's Speeders. 4.05 Young Sheldon. 5.30 Movie: Goosebumps. (2015) 7.30 Movie: Aquaman. (2018) 10.20 Movie: Fast & Furious 6. (2013) Paul Walker, Vin Diesel. 12.50 Gotham. 1.45 Arrow. 2.35 Young Sheldon. 3.00 Beyblade X. 4.00 Bakugan. 4.30 Cry Babies Magic Tears. 4.50 LEGO City Adventures. 5.10 LEGO Friends: The Next Chapter. 5.30 Pokémon.
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TEN [CH10, 5]	
6.00	Mass For You At Home. 6.30 Key Of David. (PG) 7.00 Joseph Prince: New Creation Church. 7.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 8.00 The Yes Experiment. (R) 8.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 9.00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 9.30 Loving Gluten Free. (R) 10.00 Buy To Build. (R) 10.30 Are You RV Safe? (R) 11.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R) 12.00 Australian Survivor. (PG, R) 1.30 Cook With Luke. (R) 2.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 2.30 To Be Advised. 4.30 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 5.00 10 News First.

6.00	The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.00	Australian Survivor. A group of 24 Australian castaways battles it out on the beaches of Samoa to become the sole survivor and claim the grand prize of \$500,000. Presented by Jonathan LaPaglia. (PG)
8.30	Matlock. Olympia hires an outside party to select jurors rather than using Shae, putting the case at risk. (PG)
9.30	FBI. After two jurors for a high-profile mafia trial are gunned down, the team jumps into an organised crime investigation until it is discovered that the jurors may not have been the intended targets. (M)
11.30	The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
12.30	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
8.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
10.00	Ridiculousness. (PG, R)
11.00	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG, R)
2.00	Ridiculousness. (PG)
3.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
4.00	Friends. (PG, R)
6.30	The Big Bang Theory. Sheldon makes Amy jealous after he hires a graduate student to assess some of his childhood theories. (PG, R)
10.00	Frasier. Frasier and Lilith are reunited when they try to get their son into a popular private school. (PG, R)
11.00	Ridiculousness. Special guest is Nina Agdal. (PG, R)
12.00	South Park. Cartman is diagnosed with anxiety. (M, R)
12.30	Home Shopping. (R)
1.30	South Park. (M, R)
2.00	South Park. (MA15+, R)
3.00	Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00	Shopping.
8.00	Tough Tested. (R)
9.00	Snap Happy.
9.30	What's Up Down Under. (R)
10.00	Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R)
11.00	Escape Fishing With ET. (R)
11.30	Roads Less Travelled. (R)
12.00	Navigating The World. 1.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 2.00 JAG. (PG, R) 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 4.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 4.30 To Be Advised. 6.30 JAG. (PG, R) 7.30 Matlock. (PG, R) 8.30 NCIS. (M, R) 11.15 SEAL Team. (MA15+, R) 12.10 NCIS. (M, R) 1.05 48 Hours. (M, R) 2.00 48 Hours. (M, R) 3.00 48 Hours. (M, R) 4.00 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 5.00 JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]	
6.00	DW English News. 6.30 Al Jazeera News. 7.30 France 24 English News. 8.00 DD India News Hour. 9.00 Accidental Renovators. (PG) 9.30 FIFA World Cup Classic Matches. 11.00 Motor Racing. ProMX Championships. Round 1. 12.30 Cycling. ProVelo Super League. Round 6.
3.30	Beach Volleyball. Australian Beach Volleyball Tour. Men's and women's championships.
5.30	PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic.
5.55	The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R)

6.00	Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers: A Handmade Tale. Hosted by Paul Murton. (PG)
6.30	SBS World News.
7.35	Ancient Greece By Train: Ephasus To Troy. Alice Roberts visits the city of Ephasus.
8.30	Skin In The Game. Marlee Silva embarks on a journey to examine why NRL needs to drive change when it comes to gendered violence. (M)
9.40	King Tut: Allies And Enemies. A continued look at the mysteries of Tutankhamun's life. (PG, R)
10.40	Franklin. Recounts the Franklin River campaign. (MA15+, R)
12.25	The Burnt Half. (M, R)
1.50	Britain's Great Outdoors. (R)
2.20	How To Get Fit Fast. (R)
3.15	How To Get Fit Fast. (R)
4.10	Bamay. (R)
4.50	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning.
5.15	France 24 Feature.
5.30	Al Jazeera News.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00	TRT World News. 6.30 France 24 Africa News. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.50 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.30 Jeopardy! 11.35 Fashionista. 11.55 The Story Of. (PG) 12.25 Athletics. World Indoor Championships. Day 3. Morning session. 4.30 Cook Up Bitesize. 4.35 PBS Washington Week. 5.00 ABC World News Tonight. 5.30 Domino Masters. 6.25 Abandoned Engineering. (PG) 7.20 Abandoned Americana. (PG) 9.05 The UnXplained With William Shatner. (PG) 9.55 Athletics. World Indoor Championships. Day 3. Evening session. 12.05 Video Killed The Radio Star. (M) 12.35 Fashionista. (M) 12.45 Cook Up Bitesize. (PG) 12.55 Movie: Attica. (2021) (MA15+) 3.00 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.
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SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00	The Falcons. (2018) (Icelandic, PG, R)
7.55	Romeo And Juliet. (2013) (PG, R)
10.05	Argo. (2012) (M, R)
12.30	Emily. (2022) (M, R)
2.50	The Man Who Brought Down The White House. (2017) (PG, R)
4.45	Bright Star. (2009) (PG, R)
6.55	Malcolm. (1986) Colin Friels. (PG, R)
8.30	The Big Short. (2015) Christian Bale, Steve Carell. When four outsiders predict the global collapse of the economy, they decide to exploit the big banks' greed. (M, R)
10.55	Ordinary Justice. (2020) (Italian, M)
12.30	The Daughter. (2021) (Spanish, MA15+, R)
2.45	Silver Linings Playbook. (2012) (M, R)
5.00	Hacker. (2019) (Danish, PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast.
9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Vera. (PG, R)
11.30 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli: Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
12.00 ABC News At Noon.
1.00 Landline. (R)
2.00 Grand Designs Australia. (R)
3.00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)

3.30 Grand Designs Revisited. (R)
4.15 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
5.05 A Bite To Eat With Alice. Presented by Alice Zaslavsky. (R)

5.30 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30 Hard Quiz. Presented by Tom Gleeson. (PG, R)
7.00 ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30 7.30. Presented by Sarah Ferguson.
8.00 Australian Story. Presented by Leigh Sales.
8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, firing debate and confronting taboos.
9.15 Media Watch. Presented by Linton Besser. (PG)
9.35 Q+A. Presented by Patricia Karvelas.
10.35 ABC Late News.
10.50 The Business. Presented by Kirsten Aiken. (R)
11.10 Planet America. (R)
11.40 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (PG, R)
12.10 Grand Designs Revisited. Presented by Kevin McCloud. (R)

1.00 Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
1.50 Rage. (MA15+)
3.40 Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R)

4.30 Gardening Australia. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **3.30** Wiggle. **3.40** Mecha Builders. **3.55** Andy's Prehistoric Adv. **4.10** Kiri And Lou. **4.15** Millie Magnificent. **4.25** Builder Brothers Dream Factory. **4.40** Vida The Vet. **4.50** Bluey. **5.00** Peppa Pig. **5.10** Pffirates. **5.20** Kangaroo Beach. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Tish Tash. **5.50** Paddington. **6.05** PJ Masks Power Heroes. **6.15** Bluey. **6.25** Octonauts. **6.35** Hey Duggee. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.55** Rocket Club. **7.05** Odd Squad. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.50** Little Lunch. **8.05** Operation Ouch! **8.35** BTN Newsbreak. **8.40** The Crystal Maze. (PG) **9.25** Street Science. (PG) **9.50** Merlin. (PG) **10.30** Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG) **10.55** Officially Amazing Goes Bunkers. (PG) **11.25** Operation Ouch! (PG) **11.55** The PM's Daughter. (PG) **12.20** Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Morning Programs. **8.10** Teen Titans Go! (PG) **8.20** Pokémon. (G) **8.45** Good Game Spawn Point. (G) **9.00** Let's Dance. (G) **9.05** Numberblocks. (G) **9.10** Odd Squad. (G) **9.25** Gardening Australia Junior. (G) **9.35** Mixed Up Maths. (G) **10.05** Wow That's Amazing. (PG) **10.20** ScienceXplosion. (G) **10.25** Teenage Boss: Next Level. (G) **10.50** Atom Bond. (G) **11.00** My Family. (PG) **11.30** Ghosts. (M) **12.00** Ab Fab. (PG) **12.30** Heartbreak High. (PG) **2.05** ER. (M) **2.45** Doctor Who. (PG) **3.35** A Bite To Eat. (G) **4.05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **4.35** MythBusters. (PG) **5.25** Heartbreak High. (PG) **7.00** My Family. (PG) **7.30** QI. (M) **8.00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8.30** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. (PG) **9.10** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M) **9.35** Eat The Invaders. Final. (PG) **10.00** MythBusters. (M) **10.50** ER. (PG) **11.35** Ghosts. (M) **12.05** Late Programs.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
12.00 Seven's National News At Noon.
1.00 To Be Advised.
2.45 Surveillance Oz. A young man gambles with his life. (PG, R)

3.00 Beat The Chasers UK. Presented by Bradley Walsh. (R)

4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. Roo questions Eliza's past. (PG)
7.30 Australian Idol. Hosted by Ricki-Lee Coulter and Scott Tweedie, with judges Amy Shark, Kyle Sandilands and Marcia Hines. (PG)
8.30 9-1-1: Lone Star. The 126 race into action when a train derailment causes multiple injuries. (M)
9.30 The Agenda Setters. A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. (R)

10.30 Suits L.A. (M)
11.30 St. Denis Medical. Joyce pushes the staff to upsell patients. (PG)
12.00 We Interrupt This Broadcast. Sketch comedy series. (PG, R)

1.00 Harry's Practice. (R)
1.30 Travel Oz. (PG, R)
2.00 To Be Advised.
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

5.00 Sunrise Early News.
5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 TBA. **6.30** Slow Train Through Africa. (PG) **7.30** Harry's Practice. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Medical Emergency. (PG) **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes. **1.00** DVine Living. (PG) **1.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG) **2.00** Weekender. **2.30** Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. (PG) **3.30** Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R)
4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30 Escape To The Country. (R)
6.30 Bargain Hunt.
7.30 Doc Martin. (PG, R)
8.30 Inspector Morse. (PG, R)
10.50 Bargain Hunt. (R)
11.50 Doc Martin. (PG, R)
12.50 Auction Squad. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Medical Emergency. (PG) **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Our Town. **5.30** James Robison. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. (PG) **8.00** Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers Championship. Hydros. **9.00** Motor Racing. Night Thunder. New Year Derby. Highlights. **10.00** Hustle & Tow. (PG) **11.00** Border Security: Int. (PG) **12.00** Border Security. (PG) **1.30** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG) **2.30** Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Krikke Boys Shootout. Highlights. **3.30** Storage Wars: NY. (PG) **4.00** Mountain Men. (PG) **5.00** American Resto. (PG) **5.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **6.00** American Pickers. (PG) **7.00** The Agenda Setters. **8.00** Outback Opal Hunters. (PG) **9.00** Adventure Gold Diggers. (PG) **10.00** Tougher In Alaska. (PG) **11.00** Swamp People: Serpent Invasion. (PG) **12.00** American Resto. (PG) **12.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **1.00** American Pickers. (PG) **2.00** Late Programs.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 Married At First Sight. The couples have a big decision to make. (PG, R)

1.45 My Way. An exploration of two natural wonders. (R)
2.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00 9News Afternoon.
5.00 Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Married At First Sight. The couples face a new challenge. (M)
9.00 Footy Classified. A team of footy experts tackles the AFL's big issues and controversies. (M)
10.00 9News Late.
10.30 The Prison Confessions Of Gypsy-Rose Blanchard. Gypsy-Rose Blanchard tells her story. (MA15+)
11.30 First On Scene. (M)
12.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)

1.00 Hello SA. Tips for a holiday or day out in South Australia. (PG, R)
1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. (R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)
4.30 A Current Affair. (R)
5.00 Today Early News.
5.30 Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Seaway. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Rainbow Country. **10.30** Pointless. (PG) **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** Days Of Our Lives. (M) **1.50** World's Greatest Natural Icons. **2.55** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **3.25** Movie: It Shouldn't Happen To A Vet. (1976) (G, R)
5.20 Your Garden Made Perfect. Final.
6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) **7.30** Death In Paradise. (M, R) **8.40** Mrs Sidhu Investigates. (M) **10.40** Grantchester. (M, R) **11.50** 100% Footy. (M) **12.50** Innovation Nation. **1.10** Creflo. (PG) **1.40** Movie: The Lavender Hill Mob. (1951) Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway, Sidney James. (G) **3.20** Seaway. (PG) **4.20** Antiques Roadshow. **4.50** Your Garden Made Perfect. Final.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Hop. **6.30** Bubble's Hotel. **7.00** Bakugan. **7.30** The Actually Really Very Difficult Show. **8.00** Beyblade X. **8.30** I Love VIP Pets. **9.00** Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. **9.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **10.00** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **10.30** Pokémon Horizons: The Search For Laqua. **11.00** Teen Titans Go! **11.30** Bakugan. **12.00** Pretty Little Liars. **3.00** The Golden Girls. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Golden Girls. **6.30** The Nanny. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** Movie: In Time. (2011) **10.40** Seinfeld. **11.40** The O.C. **12.40** Love Island UK. **1.35** Life After Lockup. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Beyblade X. **4.00** Teen Titans Go! **4.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **4.50** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **5.10** Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. **5.30** Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **7.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.30** Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) **8.00** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **8.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **9.00** Lingo. (R) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.30** Australian Survivor. (PG, R) **12.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **12.30** Family Feud. (PG, R) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Wheel Of Fortune. **2.30** Lingo. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Neighbours. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)

5.00 10 News First.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer.
6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Australian Survivor. A group of 24 Australian castaways battles it out on the beaches of Samoa to become the sole survivor. (PG)
8.45 Sam Pang Tonight. A weekly tonight show hosted by Sam Pang, featuring a monologue roasting the news of the week, a mix of local and international guests and plenty of artists from across the comedy world. (M)

9.45 10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
10.10 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
11.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
12.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. **6.30** Everyday Gourmet. **7.00** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **8.00** Wheel Of Fortune. **8.30** Ent. Tonight. **9.00** My Market Kitchen. **9.30** Bold. (PG) **10.00** Family Feud. (PG) **10.30** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **11.30** Deal Or No Deal. **12.00** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **1.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** GCBC. **4.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **5.00** Becker. (PG) **5.30** Frasier. (PG) **6.30** Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.00** Friends. (PG, R) **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) **10.00** Becker. (PG, R) **10.30** Frasier. (PG, R) **11.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R) **12.00** The King Of Queens. (PG, R) **12.30** Ent. Tonight. **1.00** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) **8.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **8.30** Reel Action. (R) **9.30** What's Up Down Under. (R) **10.00** Snap Happy. (R) **11.30** Navigating The World. (R) **10.30** Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) **12.30** JAG. (PG, R) **1.30** My Life Is Murder. (M, R) **2.30** Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) **3.30** Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) **5.30** JAG. (PG, R) **7.30** NCIS. After a navy captain is found murdered, the team struggles to find a suspect and motive for the crime. (M, R) **10.20** Fire Country. The crew searches a collapsed building. (M, R) **11.15** Jake And The Fatman. An urchin steals Jake's wallet. (PG, R) **12.15** Home Shopping. (R) **2.15** Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) **4.05** JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00 DW English News. **6.30** ABC America This Week. **7.30** France 24 English News. **8.00** DD India News Hour. **9.00** Urban Conversion. (R) **10.00** Earth's Sacred Wonders. (PG, R) **11.10** Dream Of Italy. (M, R) **12.10** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **1.00** PBS News Weekend. **1.30** Al Jazeera News Hour. **2.00** Saving Lives At Sea. (PG, R) **3.00** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **3.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.00** DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Series Return.
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Lisbon With Michael Portillo: Lisbon 2. Michael Portillo journeys to Lisbon. (PG)
8.25 Dan Snow's Greatest Discoveries: Atlantis. Dan Snow travels to Greece.
9.20 24 Hours In Emergency: The Last Roll Of The Dice. A 58-year-old is rushed to Queen's Medical Centre. (M)
10.15 SBS World News Late.
10.45 Syndrome E. (M)
11.50 The Night Manager. (M, R)
12.55 The Night Manager. (MA15+, R)
2.05 Earth's Natural Wonders. (PG, R)
3.10 How To Get Fit Fast. (PG, R)
4.05 Bamay. (R)
4.40 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
4.50 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 WorldWatch. **6.30** Soccer. Major League. Austin FC v San Diego FC. **9.00** WorldWatch. **9.20** The 77 Percent. **9.30** WorldWatch. **10.50** Small Business Secrets. **11.20** The Movie Show. (M) **11.55** Fashionista. (G) **12.05** WorldWatch. **12.35** Raw Comedy 2024. (M) **2.25** The Inside Story. (M) **2.55** Wine Lovers' Guide. (G) **3.25** WorldWatch. **5.15** PBS News Weekend. **5.40** The Fast History Of. (PG) **6.05** Mysteries From Above. (PG) **7.00** Jeopardy! **7.25** News. **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M) **8.25** Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. (M) **9.30** Myths: The Greatest Mysteries Of Humanity. (PG) **10.30** The Weekly Football Wrap. **11.05** Australia: An Unofficial History. (M) **12.10** Threesome. (MA15+) **12.45** Threesome. (M) **1.15** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Volta a Catalunya. Stage 1. **3.15** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 Hacker. (2019) Continued. (Danish, PG) **6.45** Four Souls Of Coyote. (2023) (PG) **8.45** Nights In Rodanthe. (2008) (PG) **10.35** Partly Cloudy With Sunny Spells. (2015) Daphne Scoccia. (Italian, M) **12.25** Silver Linings Playbook. (2012) Bradley Cooper. (M) **2.40** The Movie Show. (PG) **3.15** Romeo And Juliet. (2013) Hailee Steinfeld, Douglas Booth. (PG) **5.30** Remi Nobody's Boy. (2018) Daniel Auteuil, Maleaume Paquin, Virginie Ledoyen. (French, PG) **7.30** 20,000 Species Of Bees. (2023) (Spanish, M) **9.50** Let The River Flow. (2023) (Norwegian, M) **12.10** Stories Of Love That Cannot Belong To This World. (2017) Lucia Mascino, Thomas Trabacchi. (Italian, MA15+) **1.50** The Big Short. (2015) Christian Bale. (M) **4.15** Partly Cloudy With Sunny Spells. (2015) (Italian, M)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Australian Story. (R)
10.30	Poh's Kitchen. (R)
11.00	The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (PG, R)
11.30	Space 22. (PG, R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
1.00	Call The Midwife. (PG, R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time.
2.55	Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R)
3.25	Grand Designs Revisited. (PG, R)
4.15	Long Lost Family. (PG, R)
5.00	A Bite To Eat With Alice. (R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.25	Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	Budget 2025: The Treasurer's Speech. Treasurer Jim Chalmers hands down the budget.
8.00	Budget 2025: A 7.30 Special. Sarah Ferguson analyses the budget.
8.30	Insiders: Budget Night Special. David Speers looks at this year's budget.
9.30	The School That Tried To End Racism. Final. Presented by Marc Fennell. (PG, R)
10.30	The ABC Of: John Howard. Hosted by David Wenham. (PG, R)
11.05	ABC Late News.
11.20	The Business: Budget Special. (R)
11.45	Four Corners. (R)
12.35	Media Watch. (PG, R)
12.50	Q+A. (R)
1.55	Parliament Question Time.
2.55	Rage. (MA15+)
3.40	Parkinson In Australia. (PG, R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.30	Poh's Kitchen. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]	
6.00	Children's Programs.
3.30	Wiggle.
3.40	Mecha Builders.
3.55	Andy's Prehistoric Adv.
4.10	Kiri And Lou.
4.15	Millie Magnificent.
4.25	Builder Brothers Dream Factory.
4.40	Vida The Vet.
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7.20	Bluey.
7.30	Shaun The Sheep.
7.35	Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures.
7.50	Little Lunch.
8.05	Operation Ouch!
(PG)	
8.35	BTN Newsbreak.
8.40	Deadly 60.
9.10	Shark With Steve Backshall.
10.00	Merlin. (PG)
10.45	Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". (PG)
11.10	Officially Amazing Goes Bunkers. (PG)
11.40	Operation Ouch! (G)
12.05	Late Programs.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]	
6.00	Morning Programs.
7.25	The Powerpuff Girls. (PG)
7.40	Miraculous. (G)
8.00	Total DramaRama. (G)
8.10	Teen Titans Go! (G)
8.20	Pokémon. (G)
8.45	Good Game Spawn Point. (G)
9.00	Let's Dance. (G)
9.05	Numberblocks. (G)
9.10	Odd Squad. (G)
9.25	Gaming Australia Junior. (G)
9.35	Operation Ouch! (PG)
10.05	BTN. (PG)
10.30	Science Max! Experiments At Large. (G)
10.50	BTN Newsbreak. (PG)
11.00	My Family. (PG)
11.30	Ghosts. (PG)
12.00	Ab Fab. (PG)
12.30	Heartbreak High. (PG)
2.05	ER. (M)
2.45	Louis Theroux: Extreme Love. (PG)
3.45	Doctor Who. (PG)
4.35	MythBusters. (PG)
5.30	Heartbreak High. (PG)
7.00	My Family. (PG)
7.30	QI. (PG)
8.00	Would I Lie To You? (G)
8.30	Breeders. (M)
9.20	Fisk. (PG)
9.55	ER. (M)
10.40	Friday Night Dinner. (M)
11.00	Ghosts. (PG)
11.35	Rage. (MA15+)
12.35	Late Programs.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]	
6.00	Sunrise.
9.00	The Morning Show. (PG)
12.00	Seven's National News At Noon.
1.00	To Be Advised.
2.10	Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. (PG, R)
2.30	Border Security: International. A woman's personal items sound alarms. (PG, R)
3.00	Beat The Chasers UK. Presented by Bradley Walsh. (R)
4.00	Seven News At 4.
5.00	The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Home And Away. Levi is concerned for Mackenzie. (PG)
7.30	The Americas: The Atlantic Coast. New Series. A look at the natural beauty of the Americas. (PG)
8.30	The Hunting Party. An escaped serial killer from the Pit decides to adopt another inmate's style of killing. (M)
9.30	The Agenda Setters. A team of trusted and respected footy voices tackles the biggest topics in the AFL world. (R)
10.30	The Irrational. Alec and Phoebe must save a horse from being euthenised. (M)
11.30	St. Denis Medical. An emotional support animal is on the loose. (PG)
12.00	Movie: Cruel Instruction. (2022) Kelcey Mawema. A student is sent to a prison-like facility. (MA15+, R)
2.00	To Be Advised.
4.00	NBC Today.
5.00	Sunrise Early News.
5.30	Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]	
6.00	TBA.
6.30	Escape To The Country.
7.30	Harry's Practice.
8.00	Million Dollar Minute.
9.00	Medical Emergency. (PG)
9.30	NBC Today.
12.00	Better Homes.
1.00	Escape To The Country.
2.00	Creek To Coast. (R)
2.30	My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R)
3.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00	Medical Emergency. (PG, R)
4.30	Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30	Escape To The Country. (R)
6.30	Bargain Hunt.
7.30	Call The Midwife. (M, R)
8.45	Inspector George Gently. (M, R)
10.45	Air Crash Investigations. (PG, R)
11.45	Bargain Hunt. (R)
12.45	Inspector George Gently. (M)
3.00	Better Homes.
4.00	Million Dollar Minute.
5.00	Our Town.
5.30	James Robison. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]	
6.00	Hook, Line And Sinker. (PG)
7.00	Step Outside. (PG)
7.30	Creek To Coast. (G)
8.00	Boating. Circuit Boat Drivers Championship. (PG)
9.00	Motor Racing. Night Thunder. Speedweek Final. Highlights. (PG)
10.00	American Resto. (PG)
10.30	Storage Wars. (PG)
11.00	American Pickers. (PG)
12.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
1.00	Outback Opal Hunters. (PG)
2.00	Adventure Gold Diggers. (PG)
3.00	Billy The Exterminator. (PG)
3.30	Storage Wars: NY. (PG)
4.00	Mountain Men. (PG)
5.00	American Resto. (PG)
5.30	Storage Wars. (PG)
6.00	American Pickers. (PG)
7.00	The Agenda Setters. (PG)
8.00	Outback Truckers. (PG)
10.00	Railroad Australia. (PG)
11.00	Deadliest Roads. (PG)
12.00	American Resto. (PG)
12.30	Storage Wars. (PG)
1.00	American Pickers. (PG)
2.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
3.00	Outback Truckers. (PG)
5.00	Full Custom Garage. (PG)

NINE [CH9, 8]	
6.00	Today.
9.00	Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30	9News Morning.
12.00	Married At First Sight. The couples face a new challenge. (M, R)
1.30	Getaway. The team cruises the Caribbean in style. (PG, R)
2.00	Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG)
3.00	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
4.00	9News Afternoon.
5.00	Tipping Point Australia. Hosted by Todd Woodbridge. (PG)

6.00	9News.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	Married At First Sight. The fallout from the final test week could spell the end for a memorable couple. (M)
9.00	Scrublands. The pieces of the puzzle are starting to come together but Martin's excitement is short-lived. (MA15+)
10.00	Footy Classified. Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. (M)
11.00	9News Late.
11.30	The Equalizer. McCall helps transport a prisoner. (M, R)
12.15	Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
1.05	Next Stop. A look at holiday destinations. (PG)
1.30	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30	Building Ideas. (PG, R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. (PG)
4.30	A Current Affair. (R)
5.00	Today Early News.
5.30	Today.

9GEM [CH92, 81]	
6.00	Seaway. (PG)
7.00	Creflo. (PG)
7.30	Skippy. (PG)
8.00	TV Shop.
9.30	Newstyle Direct. (PG)
10.00	TV Shop.
10.30	Pointless. (PG)
11.30	My Favorite Martian. (PG)
12.00	Days Of Our Lives. (M)
1.50	Death In Paradise. (M)
3.00	Explore. (PG)
3.05	Antiques Roadshow. (PG)
3.35	Movie: The Divided Heart. (1954) Cornell Borchers, Alexander Knox, Yvonne Mitchell. (PG)
5.30	Yorkshire Auction House.
6.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.30	New Tricks. (M, R)
8.40	Shakespeare And Hathaway. (M, R)
9.40	Agatha Christie's Marple. (PG, R)
11.40	Footy Classified. (M)
12.40	Explore. (PG)
1.00	Creflo. (PG)
1.30	Movie: The Divided Heart. (1954) Cornell Borchers. (PG)
3.30	Seaway. (PG)
4.30	Antiques Roadshow. (PG)
5.00	Yorkshire Auction House.

9GO! [CH93, 82]	
6.00	Hop. (PG)
6.30	Bubble's Hotel. (PG)
7.00	Bakugan. (PG)
7.30	The Actually Really Very Difficult Show. (PG)
8.00	Beyblade X. (PG)
8.30	I Love VIP Pets. (PG)
9.00	Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. (PG)
9.30	Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. (PG)
10.00	Ninjabo: Dragons Rising. (PG)
10.30	Pokémon Horizons: The Search For Laqua. (PG)
11.00	Teen Titans Go! (PG)
11.30	Bakugan. (PG)
12.00	Pretty Little Liars. (PG)
2.00	The Golden Girls. (PG)
2.30	The Nanny. (PG)
3.30	Seinfeld. (PG)
7.30	Movie: Riddick. (2013)
11.00	Seinfeld. (PG)
12.00	Love Island UK. (PG)
1.00	Life After Lockup. (PG)
2.00	The Nanny. (PG)
3.00	Bakugan. (PG)
3.30	Beyblade X. (PG)
4.00	Teen Titans Go! (PG)
4.30	Ninjabo: Dragons Rising. (PG)
4.50	Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. (PG)
5.10	Care Bears: Unlock The Magic. (PG)
5.30	Pokémon. (PG)

TEN [CH10, 5]	
6.00	Drew Barrymore. (PG)
7.00	Neighbours. (PG, R)
7.30	Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)
8.00	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
8.30	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
9.00	Lingo. (R)
10.00	Entertainment Tonight. (R)
10.15	Australian Survivor. (PG, R)
11.30	Judge Judy. (PG, R)
12.00	Good Chef Bad Chef. (PG)
12.30	Family Feud. (PG, R)
1.00	10 News First: Lunchtime. (PG)
2.00	Wheel Of Fortune. (PG)
2.30	Lingo. (PG)
3.30	10 News First: Afternoon. (PG)
4.00	Neighbours. (PG)
4.30	The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00	10 News First. (PG)

6.00	Deal Or No Deal. Contestants compete in a high-stakes game where they must beat The Banker to win a cash prize.
6.30	The Project. A look at the day's news.
7.30	Australian Survivor. A group of 24 Australian castaways battles it out on the beaches of Samoa to become the sole survivor. (PG)
9.00	NCIS. The team investigates when Torres receives a text from Jimmy's daughter, who has discovered a large sum of money near the naval library. (M)
10.50	10's Late News. Comprehensive coverage of local, national and international news, as well as the latest sport and weather.
11.15	The Project. A look at the day's news. (R)
12.10	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]	
6.00	My Market Kitchen. (PG)
6.30	Everyday Gourmet. (PG)
7.00	Drew Barrymore. (PG)
8.00	Wheel Of Fortune. (PG)
8.30	Ent. Tonight. (PG)
9.00	Neighbours. (PG)
9.30	Bold. (PG)
10.00	Family Feud. (PG)
10.30	Drew Barrymore. (PG)
11.30	Deal Or No Deal. (PG)
12.00	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
1.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
2.00	Becker. (PG)
2.30	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00	GCBC. (PG)
4.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
5.00	Becker. (PG)
5.30	Frasier. (PG)
6.30	Neighbours. (PG)
7.00	Friends. (PG, R)
8.00	The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
8.30	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
10.00	Becker. (PG)
10.30	Frasier. (PG)
11.30	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
12.00	King Of Queens. (PG)
12.30	Ent. Tonight. (PG)
1.00	Shopping. (PG)
2.30	Bold. (PG)
3.30	Stephen Colbert. (PG)
4.30	Shopping. (PG)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]	
6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
8.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
8.30	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
9.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
11.30	JAG. (PG, R)
1.30	My Life Is Murder. (M, R)
2.30	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
5.30	JAG. (PG, R)
7.30	NCIS. Gibbs and Tony visit Nevada. (M, R)
8.30	NCIS: Los Angeles. The team joins forces with the FBI when a group of murderers known as The Body Stitchers returns. (MA15+, R)
9.25	NCIS: Los Angeles. Aiden Hanna's plane crashes. (M, R)
10.20	Fire Country. (PG, R)
11.15	Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
12.15	Home Shopping. (R)
2.15	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
4.05	JAG. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]	
6.00	DW English News.
6.30	Al Jazeera. (PG)
7.00	BBC News At Six. (PG)
7.30	France 24 English News. (PG)
8.00	DD India News Hour. (PG)
9.00	Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R)
9.20	Urban Conversion. (R)
9.50	Earth's Sacred Wonders. (PG, R)
11.00	Dream Of Italy. (R)
12.00	BBC News At Ten. (PG)
12.30	ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. (PG)
1.00	PBS NewsHour. (PG)
2.00	Saving Lives At Sea. (M, R)
3.00	The Weekly Football Wrap. (R)
3.30	The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R)
4.00	DNA Family Secrets. (PG, R)
5.05	Jeopardy! (PG)
5.30	Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00	Mastermind Australia. (PG)
6.30	SBS World News. (PG)
7.30	Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Whitby To Robin Hood's Bay. Hosted by Michael Portillo. (R)
8.00	Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Scarborough To Bridlington. Hosted by Michael Portillo. (R)
8.30	Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi. (PG)
9.30	Dateline: Lebanon - War, Peace And Hezbollah. Looks at the consequences of the war in Lebanon. (PG)
10.00	SBS World News Late. (PG)
10.30	Guillaume's Paris. (PG, R)
11.00	Prisoner. (MA15+)
12.10	Illegals. (MA15+, R)
1.20	Illegals. (M, R)
2.15	Earth's Natural Wonders. (PG, R)
3.20	How To Get Fit Fast. (PG, R)
4.15	Bamay. (R)
4.50	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00	NHK World English News Morning. (PG)
5.30	ANC Philippines The World Tonight. (PG)

SBS VICELAND [CH31]	
6.00	TRT World News. (PG)
6.50	Indian Country Today News. (PG)
7.20	FBC News. (PG)
7.55	France 24 Feature. (PG)
8.10	DW English News. (PG)
8.40	CBC The National. (PG)
9.30	BBC News At Six. (PG)
10.00	The Movie Show. (M)
12.20	France 24 English News. (PG)
12.50	In My Own World. (M)
1.45	One Armed Chef. (M)
2.40	Queer Sports. (PG)
3.35	News. (PG)
3.40	BBC News At Ten. (PG)
4.10	ABC World News Tonight. (PG)
4.40	PBS News. (PG)
5.45	The Fast History Of. (PG)
6.10	Mysteries From Above. (PG)
7.05	Jeopardy! (PG)
7.30	News. (PG)
7.35	8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M)
8.30	Travel Man. (PG)
9.00	Travel Man. (Final) (PG)
9.30	Dark Side Of Reality TV. (M)
10.25	Hostage Rescue. (M)
12.10	Dark Side Of The '90s. (MA15+)
1.05	Australia's Queen Of Burlesque. (M)
1.15	Cycling. UCI World Tour. Volta a Catalunya. Stage 2. (PG)
3.15	NHK World English News. (PG)
5.00	Al Jazeera. (PG)

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]	
6.00	Love And Friendship. (2016) Kate Beckinsale, Xavier Samuel, Chloë Sevigny. (PG)
7.40	Malcolm. (1986) (PG, R)
9.15	Hacker. (2019) (Danish, PG, R)
11.00	Ordinary Justice. (2020) (Italian, M, R)
12.35	The Big Short. (2015) (M, R)
3.00	The Movie Show. (PG, R)
3.35	Four Souls Of Coyote. (2023) (PG, R)
5.35	Darling Companion. (2012) (PG, R)
7.30	Mermaids. (1990) (PG, R)
9.35	Vampire Seeking Consenting Person. (2023) Sara Montpetit. (French, M, R)
11.15	Piercing. (2018) (MA15+, R)
12.50	Secret Name. (2021) (French, M, R)
2.55	Feathers. (2021) (Arabic, MA15+, R)
5.00	The Movie Show. (M, R)
5.35	Vanity Fair. (2004) (PG, R)



BRAND-NEW SEASON OF THE EMMY AWARD-WINNING SERIES HACKS

STAN has released the trailer for the brand-new season of the Emmy, Golden Globe, and Critics Choice Award-winning series *Hacks*, starring Jean Smart and Hannah Einbinder, premiering 11 April.

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The fourth season

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Previously announced new cast members include Julianne Nicholson, Michaela Watkins, Bresha Webb, Robby Hoffman, Eric Balfour, Danny Jolles, Gavin Matts, Grover Whitmore, III, Holmes, Jasmine Ashanti, Katy Sullivan, Matt Oberg, and Sandy Honig.

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