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Riverland Field Days chairman Warren Mudge and executive manager Emma Gwiazda are gearing up for the 65th Riverland Field Days this Friday and Saturday. PHOTO: Madison Eastmond

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RWC partner Jack Dyson told The Advertiser the property had potential to be re-purposed for different uses.

“Located on the corner of Old Sturt Highway and Distillery Road, the former high school presents an exciting opportunity to own and operate the education facilities, or develop to suit horticulture, residential or commercial uses,” Mr Dyson said.

“There are multiple teaching and administration buildings, a gymnasium and storage sheds, across six titles to cut and carve to suit requirements.”

However, Mr Penno said ensuring the site continues to



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benefit the development of young Riverlanders should be a priority.

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Expressions of interest for the site are set to close at 4pm on 3 October.

Whillas Medal correction:

A DETAIL inside a story within last week’s edition of The Murray Pioneer was incorrect.

The story ‘Hilton’s name into history’ stated Kade Hilton was the third-youngest player to win the RFL’s Whillas Medal.

In fact, Hilton was the fourth-youngest to win the medal.

Houseboat correction:

A DETAIL inside a story within last week’s edition of The Murray Pioneer requires clarification.

The page 4 story, ‘Boats grounded on the Riverland’, contains the sentence “All the places that are now shallow have been mentioned and highlighted to council for more than 100 years”.

In fact, the sentence should have read “All the places that are now shallow have been mentioned and highlighted to council”.



FIVE LOCAL GENERATIONS: Brett Sunstrom, Jay Sunstrom, Pat Matulick and Jan Sunstrom, recently welcomed the first of the family’s fifth generation, Pippa (being held). Brett’s great-great-grandfather came to Renmark on the same ship as the Chaffey Bros. PHOTO: supplied

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Pageant site launches, registrations open

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

LOCAL businesses and community groups can begin registering floats for the 2024 Renmark Christmas Pageant.

A new website for the Renmark Christmas Pageant has been launched in preparation for the 2024 event, to be held on Friday 6 December.

Renmark Christmas Pageant co-ordinator Neil Martinson said being able to complete float and other registrations online was a more efficient process.

“Registration can be done online for floats, food stalls, and walking groups inter-

ested in being part of the pageant, plus entries for the Decorate a Bike, and Best Business Private and Rural Christmas Lights competitions,”

“Insurance policies can also be uploaded to the website.”

Mr Martinson said the committee was also seeking new volunteers – or ‘Santa’s helpers’ who can also be registered online – to support the 2024 pageant.

“They can provide assistance on the night with various preparation and cleaning responsibilities,” he said.

“We want to make sure Renmark is presented in a nice position on the

Saturday morning.”

The pageant food court will again be located around the Taylor Riverfront Precinct, with the pageant route also to remain the same, however sideshows will re-locate to the Harvey Norman carpark. Face painting and local photographer Grant Schwartzkopf is also set to take photos of attendees with Santa inside the store.

“Harvey Norman, as a major sponsor, will donate one photo with Santa, printed off free of charge for each attendee,” Mr Martinson said.

Mr Martinson said sponsors for the 2024 pageant includes YES Group, 23rd

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For further informa-



A new website for the Renmark Christmas Pageant has been launched in preparation for the 2024 event. PHOTO: file photo

tion regarding the 2024 Renmark Christmas Pageant, visit the website (www.renmarkchristmaspageant.com.au/), email (renmarkxmaspageant@gmail.com), or phone Mr Martinson on 0428 093 636.

New Riverland fruit fly outbreak confirmed at Murtho

ONE new fruit fly outbreak has recently been declared in the Riverland, with home owners and commercial growers urged to take preventative measures as temperatures warm.

The Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) declared a new Queensland fruit fly outbreak on 28 August, named Murtho E, after five male adult Queensland fruit flies were found in monitoring traps.

Fruit Fly officers will deliver relevant information to residents and businesses within the outbreak area and will be making visits to check for signs of fruit fly and apply bait.

Incident controller of the fruit fly emergency response, Jason Size, said “the response team was diligently applying control measures to protect

the state’s \$1.3 billion horticultural industry from this economically damaging horticultural pest”.

“We know that fruit flies will be moving around in warm weather, so our baiting teams are talking to affected landholders every day and providing support to them,” Mr Size said.

“It’s positive that we haven’t detected any flies in 27 of the 52 outbreak areas for the last 12 weeks – and some of them for more than a year.

“I urge the Riverland community to keep persisting in the actions needed to achieve eradication – clean your backyards, prune your trees, and allow our staff to visit so they can do their baiting work quickly.”

Staff from the response team will be at the Riverland Field Days this 13 and 14 September, with Mr Size remind-

ing people travelling to the event from outbreak areas to leave their produce at home.

“I encourage everyone attending the event to have a chat with us at the Field Days, or call the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010, with any queries,” he said.

“But please leave your home-grown restricted fruit and vegetables at home. To dispose of any waste, double-bag it and put in a general waste bin.”

Sterile fly (SIT) releases are occurring at Cadell, Overland Corner, Sunlands, and Waikerie until 14 October.

For more information about sterile fruit fly releases, visit the website (www.fruitfly.sa.gov.au/sit).

Docking area fixed at Morgan

MID Murray Council has repaired the flood-damaged surface of the Morgan riverfront precinct docking area.

Mayor Simone Bailey said \$10,000 was spent by council on the repairs, which will allow boats such as the PS Canally to safely moor in the area again and provide safe access to pedestrians.

“The PS Canally will be moored there when it returns and the Murray Princess should also be able to come back into the area,” she said.

Ms Bailey said Mid Murray Council realised the repairs to the docking area were necessary to cater for the tourists who visit the area.

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Richard Wood has contributed to the curation process of numerous objects and exhibits inside the village. PHOTOS: Sebastian Calderon



Mr Wood helped organise and set up a small room that represents an historical 32-volt home from the rural areas.

Lifetime achievement for Loxton’s Richard

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

A RIVERLANDER was honoured with an important award for his more than a decade of contributions to a significant historical-Loxton landmark.

Richard Wood was earlier this month granted a Lifetime Membership Award by the Loxton Community Heritage Group for his 23 years of involvement and contributions to the maintenance and restoration of The Loxton Historical Village.

Born in 1944, in Adelaide, Mr Wood joined the Historical Village Management Committee in 2001 after completing a 38-year career in the former SA Department of Agriculture.

Mr Wood has contributed to the curation process of numerous objects and exhibits inside the village.

“I was very surprised to be awarded life membership of the Loxton Historical Village as I am very happy to volunteer there, remain active and enjoy the team-work there,” Mr Wood said.

“I’ve always had a passion for railways, so my interest lined up with the restoration of several items of railway memorabilia within the village.

“Probably my most interesting contribution was gathering a small team of volunteers to rebuild a 125m section of railway track that was laid in the year 2000.

“It had largely deteriorated, so

we dismantled it, took the track away, cleared all the old rotten sleepers and relayed the line to the end, which is just 125m.

“Now that this has been rebuilt using original steel sleepers reclaimed from the Wanbi-Yinkanie line (closed in 1971), our aim is to operate a small section car on the line as an attraction to our visitors.

“It’s the people, the team work, and when you’ve got a job to do, you regularly turn up and you do what has to be done, so we were doing this project every Wednesday morning from about last November.

“Now we’re going through a process of accreditation so that we can operate a vehicle on this track.

“As a committee member, I have contributed to the work of the Collection Committee helping our curator to manage the collection to a high standard and a great deal has been done to develop a better flood-recovery strategy and safe storage of our significant items since the 2022 flood.”

In 2001, the Loxton Historical Village was managed by a Section 41 Committee of the Loxton-Waikerie District Council, before being transferred to a committee of the Loxton Community Heritage Group (LCHG). Mr Wood believes this improved the attraction “significantly” under their management.

Mr Wood has also been involved with some of the aesthetics choices

of the Village, including reinstating some of the displays and signage for different houses and exhibits, but it is the Post Office building he is particularly proud of.

“One of the things that I’m interested in is home-generated electricity, and inside the post office building, I helped to organise and set up a small room that represents a 32-Volt home from the rural areas,” Mr Wood said.

“We have a small fan that turns on when you press a button, alongside many appliances such as washing machines and fridges, which are all powered by an energy converter located in the wall that transform the power from the outside energy generator.”



The inside of the Post Office building was sorted and organised by Mr Wood’s wife, who shares the passion for the village.



Mr Wood explaining how the railway that’s inside the Loxton Historical Village was saved as part of a 1880 railway used in the northern part of the state.



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Annual General Meeting

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Riverland gearing up for 2024 Field Days

MADISON EASTMOND

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“We are so excited for this year’s Field Days,” she said.

“We have almost 250 exhibitors, as well as Airtime FMX, who will be putting on four shows per day.”

The Field Days will also host a range of displays including the latest agricultural machinery, cars, caravans, and tools for Riverland customers.

“We have demonstrations happening this year from our larger exhibitors, as well as caravan companies wanting to showcase some of the new whiz-bang things they can do,” Ms Gwiazda said.

“There are lots of new things happening in the industry, which is really encouraging, and there is a lot of new machinery our exhibitors are wanting to show off.”

With clear conditions set for the weekend, Ms Gwiazda said that the coming Field Days were a family fun day out promising “value for money”.

“We understand where the community is at with how tight money is at the moment,” she said.

“But with (those under 18) granted free entry, this is a really affordable day out for families with awesome entertainment.”

Council changes mind on Patey Drive development

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A RIVERLAND council’s aims to increase housing development saw elected members rescind a recent decision.

Renmark Paringa councillors at last month’s general meeting passed a notice of motion – put forward by councillor James John – to rescind a decision made at the 25 June general meeting, which saw council refuse to support a waiving of the existing Patey Drive Encumbrance for a proposed land division at 44 (Lot 4) Patey Drive, in Renmark.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour said ensuring the community could increase available housing was a priority.

“Council resolved to waive an encumbrance adjacent to a property on Patey Drive to support the development of three housing allotments,” Mr Siviour said.

“This decision is in line with the principles of council’s growth strategy and the feedback we have received from the community on our growth strategy to date, which is the desire



Renmark Paringa councillors at last month’s general meeting rescinded a decision to refuse supporting a waiving of the existing Patey Drive Encumbrance for a proposed land division at 44 (Lot 4) Patey Drive. IMAGE: supplied

to see more land available for housing in appropriately zoned areas.”

A council report from the 25 June meeting states “the existing Patey Drive encumbrance was developed to ensure safe vehicle access and pedestrian safety”.

“This was done by creating a common vehicle access point from lots 2, 3 and 4 onto Patey Drive,” the report states.

“An encumbrance was considered necessary given the number of allotments, location, and alignment of the adjacent road and pedestrian/bicycle path.”

Engineering advice provided by the applicant, also contained within the 25 June report, states:

- ❑ Traffic generation from the development will have minimal impact on the capacity of Patey Drive.
- ❑ Adequate sight distance is provided for the driveway (based on desktop assessment).
- ❑ Passenger vehicles will be able to enter and exit the driveway in a forward’s direction, and that this can be further ensured during development applications for the future dwellings.



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Call for Nominations

Nominations are hereby called to fill Two (2) vacancies on the **Waikerie and Districts Health Advisory Council** at the Annual General Meeting. The current incumbent eligible for renomination are:

Jill Eustice
Elsie Ridley

Nominations must be in writing, signed by two residents of the Community and the nominee, who must also be a resident of the Community.

The **AGM will be held on Tuesday 15th October 2024 at 7.00pm** at **Waikerie Health Service Large Meeting Room** when voting shall take place if more than the required number of nominees have been received.

Nomination forms are available from the Hospital Administration Department and must be received by the Returning Officer up till **5.00pm on Friday 11th October 2024**.

“Community member” is a collective term referring to persons who live in the **Waikerie and Districts** Council area or who live outside the Council area but who use or may use services provided by or associated with the **Waikerie Health Service**.

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THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Getting beyond control

Any locals or visitors to the region that were camping by the River Murray last weekend would have been forgiven for noticing the water looked a little green and brown, and perhaps was failing to give off the pristine views we so regularly enjoy.

When we discuss the natural resources of the River Murray, numerous perspectives and maybe even political leanings can affect our opinions. Some lean toward prioritising the production of food for a growing population, and others would say sustaining the environment deserves just as much focus.

Overuse of water resources for primary production is a factor often pointed toward as being detrimental to the river’s health, although the increasing plantings of almonds and cotton along the river system may illustrate that point of view as being under pressure.

However, what is agreed upon among the vast majority of politicians, scientific experts, and the everyday River Murray user, is that carp have been a highly damaging force in the water.

As pointed out by a senior local irrigation industry figure in today’s edition of The Murray Pioneer, despite our common desires – and the efforts of some – towards any potential idea of eradicating the pest fish, carp are becoming an overwhelmingly-dominant species in the Murray-Darling system, something which continues to have disastrous effects for anything but themselves.

According to some observers, carp already make up a high majority of the total biomass in the river system. Trying to imagine the amount of native fish, and yabbies, that have been negatively impacted by the presence of carp almost becomes an exercise in self-torture.

So how long do we continue to willingly live with this issue on our doorsteps (or houseboat decks)?

Do we have to wait until we reach the point where carp have consumed and destroyed so much of the river’s ecology and environment the species can no longer support such astronomical population numbers?

While the more imaginative of us might think of this perhaps leading to some sort of Jaws-esque scenario, where carp have even kicked humans out of the water, the more likely outcome is a complete collapse of the species, and the millions of dead fish floating around our towns that would accompany such a result.

That seems hardly any better than having murky water.

Although somewhat unspoken about since the River Murray flood, it would seem as though utilisation of the proposed carp virus poses the most-effective solution.

It may be akin to ‘ripping off the band-aid quickly’, but any unsightly effects from the virus are surely worth the potential to see crystal-clear waters in the river again.

Former Riverlander, Magarey Medallist and West Adelaide wingman, Ken Eustice, receiving his coveted award in 1962. Ken was born in Barmera in 1929. Not long after, his parents Frank and Jean moved to Maggea, 50km west of Loxton, to run the local post office and a general carrying business, and to farm cereals. Ken attended the local primary school of some 10 students. One Saturday afternoon, when a skinny young 14-year-old, Ken ‘filled in’ for United (his Uncle Bert’s team from Maggea, Mercunda and Mantung). On the Mantung Oval, Ken ‘stood’ in the forward-pocket against Ramblers (from Wanbi, Halidon and Mindarie). The ball soon came toward him, so he chased

and grabbed it, and then ‘...ran like the wind and booted it through’. He had kicked a goal with his first kick in senior football. Ken later played with Swan Reach, then West Adelaide Colts, before at aged 18, playing his first league game with Westies. He went on to play 110 games with the club, plus 62 for Centrals, and 52 for Glenelg. He captain-coached the latter two clubs and represented SA a total of 25 times. He won numerous club awards, played in Westies’ premiership team in 1961, and was inducted into the SANFL Hall of Fame in 2002. He was awarded the Magarey Medal, his treasured honour, at age 23. PHOTO: Suzi Evans.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Losing an Opportunity

SELLING Off Riverland Assets. The Glossop High School is on the market.

In my view it is narrow mind- edness, a lack of vision, a money grab.

It is what we are getting used to from the Labor Party, with a lack of local support from either the Liberals or Greens.

A major concern at the moment and a regular focus in the media is juvenile crime and delinquency.

The main reasoning behind this increasing problem is a bad home life, creating a lack of discipline respect or responsibil- ity with no-one as a role-model and then the boredom sets in, mischievous activity starts and develops into crime a personal injury to anyone who gets in the way.

We have success stories such as Operation Flinders and the Aboriginal Youth Pathways to Employment Pilot.

The Glossop High School would be a perfect precinct for such programmes.

Ready made classrooms, technical rooms (welding, woodworking, cooking) sporting grounds.

Be involved in country-style community programmes. Be involved in local horticulture and industry.

Have the participant build motel-style, self-contained units to live in and learn self-sufficient living and care.

To recognise opportunity. Learn to earn respect and take responsibility. Develop social skills. See reward for effort. Earn an income while being involved to understand basic financial management.

Further basic education with opportunity to develop special- ised curriculums.

Involve the local Gerard Reserve Community for the indigenous participants with a vision to make it a multicultural

education campus.

Creating local employment for management and teaching followed by the.introduction of specialised services.

The current incarceration sys- tem is not working. This would be a low security facility with only monitoring devices when required.

The penalty for misconduct needs to be severe. Could even be adjudicated by the more sen- ior attendees with supervision.

A bit left field and difficult for a local community to undertake and understand.

We need change and need to create that change on our terms.

No change and continuing on the current ideology will only give a compounding deteriorat- ing unsatisfactory result.

The Riverland needs to lead change, needs to take and have control of our communities. Set the benchmark.

This is our opportunity to give these kids life experiences off the streets and experience what life really has to offer.

The easy option is a sell off and then take the funds to some useless project in Adelaide that would have absolutely no benefit to the youth of South Australia or the Riverland.

Ian Penno
Co-ordinator
One Nation SA

A royally important event

AS the gap between the suburbs and the regions widens, children need to understand where their food and fibre come from.

The Royal Adelaide Show offers a unique opportunity to make this connection through hands-on learning experiences.

With interactive exhibits like grinding flour in the Golden Grains Pavilion, plunging their hands into a bale of fleece in the Old Wool Shed, and hand- milking demonstrations in the

Dairy Barn, children can engage directly with agriculture.

These activities bring the farm-to-table process to life, transforming abstract concepts into meaningful experiences. By understanding food production from planting to harvesting and cooking, visitors build a greater appreciation for the work behind our daily bread – and cheese, orange juice and so much more.

I applaud the Royal Agricultural and Horticultural Society of South Australia for their commitment to public edu- cation about primary industries, which play a critical role in our state’s economy and everyday lives.

Even after the Show ends, their work continues year-round through the Show Society Foundation, reinforcing the importance of agriculture as an educational tool.

The Royal Adelaide Show is more than just fun and games – it inspires children to learn about food production, agriculture, and the vital role of farmers, making it an invaluable event for both the community and future gen- erations.

NICOLA CENTOFANTI
Riverland-based MLC
Opposition spokesperson for
regional South Australia

Helping children reach their dreams

SEPTEMBER is Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, a time dedicated to raising awareness and funds for research into pae- diatric cancer.

This September, Children’s Cancer Institute is once again shining a light on the Australian families that face the devastating news that their child has cancer.

Tragically, three lives are lost every week to this disease, cut- ting short the potential of young lives before they even have the chance to make their mark. For those who do survive, 70 per cent endure lifelong effects from harsh treatments such as surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation therapy.

Despite advancements in med- ical science, much work remains

to develop safer, more effective treatments and ultimately find a cure.

Childhood cancer has an enormous impact within the global and local communities. In Australia alone, more than 1000 children and adolescents are diagnosed with cancer every single year.

At Children’s Cancer Institute, we believe a life should be long. That every child should get the chance to grow up and grow old. To plan exciting futures, chase their dreams, and live a life that is full of possibilities.

Thanks to research, survival rates for childhood cancer have grown from almost every child dying in the 1960’s, to over 80 per cent of children surviving today. But we believe we can and we will cure every child.

This September, the institute — the only independent medical research institute in Australia solely dedicated to curing child- hood cancer — is calling on all Australians to support its mis- sion.

For 40 years, the institute has been at the forefront of research into the causes, prevention, and cure of childhood cancer, striv- ing to make a meaningful dif- ference in the lives of affected children and their families.

Children’s Cancer Institute invites the public to join their efforts this Childhood Cancer Awareness Month by:

❑ Raising Awareness: Highlighting the impact of childhood cancer on families and communities.

❑ Making a donation: Supporting vital research to uncover the causes, preven- tion strategies, and cures for paediatric cancer.

Children’s Cancer Institute encourages all Australians to get involved and do their part to drive progress towards a future where no child has to suffer from cancer.

Together, we can work towards a world where every child can grow up, chase their dreams, and live a life full of possibilities.

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how you can support Children’s Cancer Institute this Childhood Cancer Awareness Month, visit the website (www.ccia.org.au).

ANNE JOHNSTON
Director of marketing and fundraising
Children’s Cancer Institute

Plan targets the wrong cats

THE RSPCA has welcomed investment in new technologies and research into the best and most humane approach to managing feral cats across Australia, but has called on the Federal Government to reconsider its decision to include domestic cats in its Feral Cat Threat Abatement Plan, a move that could put thousands of cats who live alongside humans at risk.

Cat management is complex, and of course there’s a need to control feral cats to protect wildlife.

Under the most recent draft we’ve seen of the government’s Feral Cat Threat Abatement Plan, there are now only two types of cat – ‘feral’ and ‘pet’. “This means that unowned and semi-owned cats – cats who live alongside humans and have some form of contact with and reliance on people – will now be classed as ‘feral’.

This includes cats who are provided with care by someone, often multiple people – people who often have strong relationships with the cats they care for.

The cat who stops by your neighbours’ houses for a pat and to get fed is not the same as a cat who lives completely wild – but this plan treats them the same.

This means that thousands of domestic cats will be classed as feral, meaning at best it will add a greater burden to organisations that are seen as responsible for managing stray cats, and at worst, more cats will be killed – not to mention putting up an additional barrier to these cats being adopted or rehomed.

The language used by the government was also concerning. Vilifying cats and declaring ‘war’ on them shifts the focus away from what should be the key objective – to protect and conserve vulnerable native spe-



cies – to instead promoting the killing of as many cats as possible.

A good domestic cat management strategy has to consider the humans the cats live alongside.

Our communities can be a valuable source of information, funding, and support when it comes to managing domestic cats.

For example, people could be given more support to take on ownership of semi-owned and unowned cats.

Also, people could be more likely to be helpful to management efforts, for example, by reporting ‘stray’ cats, if they trust the outcomes will be positive for the cats.

We have consistently urged the government to listen to the experts and take domestic cats out of their Feral Cat Threat Abatement Plan, and to invest appropriately in research and application of specific management techniques that work for domestic semi-owned and unowned cats – techniques which are very different to those mentioned in today’s announce-

ment for feral cat management.

Oversimplifying the issue, and simply locking up or killing cats is not going to solve the problem – a considered and collaborative approach including community engagement, desexing, microchipping and encouraging keeping cats safe at home will be more successful in the long run.

Dr Suzie Fowler
Chief science officer
RSPCA Australia

Housing affordability plummeting

THE total value of new housing loans continues to rise as the housing affordability crisis reaches new heights.

The latest ABS figures show the total value of new housing loans rose 3.9 per cent in July to \$30.6 billion.

Housing affordability is now more than a growing concern, with the proportion of family income required to meet loan repayments reaching significant levels.

The latest REIA Housing Affordability Report shows that

the average loan repayment today is a whopping 48.1 per cent of income, placing housing affordability at its lowest in almost three decades.

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The value of new investor loans rose 5.4 per cent to \$11.7 billion, which was 35.4 per cent higher than July 2023, while the value of owner-occupier loans rose 2.9 per cent to \$18.9 billion, 21.4 per cent higher than July 2023.

The value of new owner-occupier first home buyer loans rose 0.8 per cent in July, which was 19.7 per cent higher than July 2023.

With the chronic housing shortage putting pressure on rents, first home buyers have found themselves competing in a tighter market, pushing them to act quickly despite higher borrowing costs.

LEANNE PILKINGTON
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TEXT LINE

Well done to Lachlan and team for a great grand final edition of the RFL Game Plan.

BEN Monash

Thank you to The Murray Pioneer and all the sponsors for running the footy tipping comp again.

ROSS Glossop

Back in the 1960s my grandparents lived at the top of Ingerson Road, about 5km west of Berri, off the Sturt Highway. They worked at the packing shed down the road. When I was 15 years old, I worked there for three weeks during my school holidays. Figuring that further education was a better option, I returned to school to complete what is now year 11. The packing shed never paid me. Months later I worked with a young liberal who relayed my story, that eventually reached then Premier

Steele Hall. Within weeks I received my pay. Try that these days and see what you have to go through to get the same results.

GARY Waikerie

Gary from Waikerie (Text line, 4/9/24), Jono Beech actually grew up in Barmera and played his junior years for the Roos. Similarly, Mark Ricciuto grew up in, and played for Waikerie. Once retired from the AFL, Mark also went back and played for the club he grew up with. Is there anything wrong with that?

KATE Barmera

In response to Gary, I’m with you on this one. It’s a common occurrence in this unprecedented ‘Game of Shields’. I specifically remember a grand final where two young lads that had attended every training and played every

game were purposefully excluded from playing in the grand final, and replaced with ex-SANFL players to ensure the team won. Disgraceful sportsmanship and embarrassingly shameful ‘team spirit’. Needless to say those boys never played football again because their spirits were crushed. Everybody wants to win, but is it really winning when ex-SANFL players are scoring for you?

SHARON Loxton

In relation to Gary from Waikerie’s comments regarding ex-AFL and SANFL players in the RFL. Surely this is a great result for RFL football, with local lads coming back and giving back to their junior clubs. Not only does it bring people through the gates, but it can help the younger kids who have the same ambition to one day be playing at a higher level. These

ex-top grade players returning can also be of benefit in helping the young kids with these dreams. Maybe Gary, the Waikerie Football Club dynasty is grinding to a halt and that’s the reason for your ridiculous statement.

SIV Paringa

Ms Gower needs to get her facts right. In looking up where Ruby Hunter was born, she is listed as being born in six different places. Goat Island and Settlers Bend were gazetted before the town of Renmark was started and used as a base for establishing the town, as is recorded in The Murray Pioneer. This island was home to a lot of people, including my ancestors. I will challenge any attempt to change the name of this important part of Renmark’s history.

STEPHEN Renmark

Looking back...

10 years ago 12 September, 2014



Funding squabble threatens 18 Riverland school jobs...

No more support?

A government funding squabble – due to be resolved by mid-2015 – could threaten the future of 18 Riverland Christian pastoral schools, which employ more than 250 teachers and 1,000 students.

By PEARLA The Federal Government’s decision to fund the Riverland Christian pastoral schools, which employ more than 250 teachers and 1,000 students, is a welcome move, but it is not clear if the funding will be sufficient to cover the schools’ operating costs.

“There is no reason for these jobs not to be funded,” says the Minister for Education, Peter Bairstow. “The government is committed to ensuring the value of education is protected.”



‘Amazing’ oval ready for RFL’s big day
By LAURA REBERT
RFL stars Daniel Talia and Dom Cassisi have given the thumbs up to the venue for tomorrow’s blockbuster RFL grand final.

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20 years ago , 2004



Paringa crash death

A Paringa man was killed after his car crashed into a tree on the main road through the town on Saturday night.

The 30-year-old man, who had been working at the town’s car park, was killed instantly in the crash. The accident occurred on Saturday night.

Police are investigating the cause of the crash and whether it was a driver error or a vehicle defect. The man was the only person in the car.

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The riders were particularly pleased with the smooth tarmac on the time trial course, an out-and-back situation south-east of Loxton. PHOTOS: Jean-Pierre Ronco / Image Writer Photography.



SA's under 17 cycling team after the recognisance exercise on Loxton, ahead of the main stage.

Cycling national championship heads to Loxton

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

MASTERS and junior cyclists from across Australia will head to Loxton this month in pursuit of coveted winner jerseys across three different age categories.

Loxton’s main street will host one of the most important stages in the 2024 AusCycling Masters and Junior Road National Championship, involving under 15, under 17 and masters 30+ cyclists from all over Australia participating.

A 430m pinch, named the ‘Loxton Kicker’, is the centrepiece of the event, with a stinging climb on Loxton’s main street testing cyclists.

With an average gradient of 6 per cent, the event starts on Allen Hosking Drive and hits maximum slopes of 8 per cent as it sweeps onto

East Terrace, with the climb making up a third of the 1.4km circuit.

“After two flat criteriums in Wollongong and Shepparton, it’s exciting to bring a different kind of challenge to the national championships,” said race director Jeff Corbett.

“We’re delighted to bring the race into the centre of Loxton, right alongside the Murray and among local shops and businesses.

“This criterium circuit is going to make for exciting racing, and isn’t straightforward for the sprinters, because it gives plenty of opportunities for attacking riders to break away.”

The road race and time trial will showcase the Riverland’s terrain, vineyards and orchards, with the flat and open roads east of

Loxton lending themselves towards an exciting sprint.

When it comes to the individual time trial, the out-and-back course near the aerodrome should suit powerful specialists.

“Together with the District Council of Loxton Waikerie, I think we’ve put together three excellent courses that will suit a variety of riders,” Mr Corbett said.

“Everything is primed for four days of high-quality racing that will produce deserving national champions.”

The event will take place on 19-22 September and volunteers are still being required, with those interested can contact the Loxton Waikerie council through their website (www.loxton-waikerie.sa.gov.au).



Loxton will host a stage of one of the most important competitions in the 2024 AusCycling Masters and Junior Road National Championship.

Purchasing of water rights - Restoring our Rivers 2024 Selected Catchments Open Tender

The Australian Government, represented by the Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, is seeking to purchase up to 70 gigalitres per year (GL/y) of permanent water rights across 5 selected catchments in New South Wales, South Australia and Victoria. This is to help to deliver the 450 GL/y of additional environmental water, and to implement the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

Eligible catchments and water right types:

State	Catchment/ Water Source	Entitlement/ reliability/class	Trading/ extraction zone
NSW	Murrumbidgee Regulated River	General Security	Zone 13
		High Security	
		Supplementary (Lowbidgee)	
		Supplementary	
	NSW Murray Regulated River	General Security	Zone 10 (above choke)
		High Security	Zone 11 (below choke)
		General Security	Zone 11 (below choke)
SA	South Australian Murray	Class 3	Zone 12
VIC	Ovens and King Regulated	High Reliability	9A Ovens 9B King
	Victorian Murray Regulated	High Reliability	6 VIC Murray - Dart to Barmah (above choke)
		Low Reliability	7 VIC Murray - Barmah to SA (below choke)
		High Reliability	7 VIC Murray - Barmah to SA (below choke)
		Low Reliability	7 VIC Murray - Barmah to SA (below choke)

Interested owners of eligible water rights in these catchments are invited to submit a tender response stating the price at which they want to sell their permanent water rights to the department. The decision to participate is completely voluntary.

To read the Approach to Market and submit a tender, please visit AusTender – www.tenders.gov.au - and search for **water rights purchasing**.

MORE INFORMATION:
For more information on voluntary water purchasing, visit www.dcceew.gov.au/watertender

ASSISTANCE:
For help with using AusTender, visit help.tenders.gov.au
If you can't access AusTender or have questions about the tender process, please email watertenders@dcceew.gov.au

HOW TO SUBMIT:
Closing date: 12 midday, 11 September 2024
Visit www.tenders.gov.au/atm and search for 2024_2454

- Download and read the Approach to Market documents
- Login or Register as a new user
- Complete the tender form and submit your response

Australian Government
Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water



Come see Riverland Agri Services at the Field Days

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

NEW farming machinery from one of the Riverland’s most trusted dealers will be on display this weekend.

Renmark-based Riverland Agri Services will this weekend showcase its new range of Deutz-Fahr tractors at the Riverland Field Days.

Riverland Agri Services owner Maria Sialas said expanding the business’s range to meet the needs of local growers was an ongoing goal.

“We’re now the Riverland’s dealer for Kioti, Antonio Carraro and Deutz-Fahr, so we’ve now got three brands,” Ms Sialas said.

“It’s an exciting time, and both Deutz-Fahr and Kioti are brands that are part of the PFG Australia family.

“They’ve come up with really good prices on the Deutz-Fahr range, and for specialised tractors.

“Riverland growers need narrow tractors, that can be used in vineyards and almond orchards, and we can get tractors down to 1.6m wide.”

Ms Sialas said Riverland Agri Services were able to provide machines suitable for citrus and almond properties, and vineyards.

“Depending on what the grower wants, I can recommend which of our brands will suit their needs best,” she said.

Ms Sialas said local expertise regarding the range of machinery would be available for those attending this weekend’s Riverland Field Days.

“We’re going to have a big site at the Field Days, and we always love having the chance to meet and interact with our local customers,” she said.

“Our reps for all our brands will be at the site and ready to provide all the necessary help and advice.”

Creatives intersect the Riverland

MADISON EASTMOND

COUNTRY Arts SA and Guildhouse held the third stop of the Intersection tour at the Chaffey Theatre last Friday, with the open community event hoping to strengthen regional professional artistic practice, confidence, and connection.

A collaborative initiative between the not-for-profit league, Guildhouse, and Country Arts SA, Intersection works to connect creatives in regional communities across South Australia to each other, and professional opportunities.

Beginning in May in the Fleurieu Peninsula, before heading to the Yorke Peninsula in July, Country Arts SA visual arts manager Lauren Mustillo and Guildhouse artistic program manager Samantha Faehrmann’s state-wide tour made its third stop in the Riverland.

“Intersection is about supporting regional artists where they live and work,” Ms Mustillo said.

“It’s about coming to their home turf — finding out what they make, what their challenges are — and seeing how we can support them.

“By listening to such feedback, we can provide our knowledge and support.”

Kickstarting the Riverland program with an open community event at Chaffey Theatre, Ms Mustillo said Intersection was split into two important models to offer

support for rural creatives.

“The first part is the one-on-one visits,” she said.

“This is where we go into people’s studios... and learn about their practice and provide direct bespoke feedback based on what their goals and challenges are.

“The second part are the community events. These are open and we invite anyone creative in the community and at any career stage — these events are also accompanied by local artists who share their experience in the region.”

Over the course of the tour, Ms Faehrmann said one of the major challenges for rural artists has been isolation.

“I have come to have a broader sense of the feeling of isolation for rural artists,” she said.

“Not only from a location point of view, but even for artists who might be the only creatives in their family or community. Isolation can even come from being at different stages of practice from peers or the only specialist — how can you learn or grow?

“There is also isolation that can come from being told that the community is uninterested in the art the person may be creating. However, we can be a connector to a wider arts community beyond that circle.

“I think even us being able to come and acknowledge, validate, and be inspired by the work that artists are doing can help — so

often we hear people say ‘thank you for caring’.”

Ms Mustillo said isolation through access is also a major challenge for artists.

“For example, not being able to go to an art shop and get high quality supplies or being able to print to a large scale — many artists often have to travel,” she said.

Hearing similar feedback from Riverland artists, Ms Faehrmann said a resounding desire from the local community existed for more exhibition opportunities to break down the “insular rural experience”.

“We conduct surveys as well... and the 100 per cent need was exhibition opportunities,” she said.

“This is fantastic to know because when we are approached by festivals or local government funding we can place it in areas it is needed.”

Local artist Lyn Anstey was also invited to speak to the Riverland audience about her experience in the Country Arts SA Nebula program — a three-day workshop, forum, and networking opportunity — and the Guildhouse Catapult Mentorship program — funding and a mentor to support and develop artist practice.

Riverland creative, Kerry Servin, then spoke on her current Chaffey Theatre exhibition A Long Goodbye — A love letter to you..., a body of work about Alzheimer’s.



Country Arts SA visual arts manager Lauren Mustillo and Guildhouse artistic program manager Samantha Faehrmann hosted their third stop of the Intersection tour, where local artists, Lyn Anstey and Kerry Servin (middle), shared their experience working with the organisations.

PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

“Country Arts SA have been fantastic,” she said.

“A space like (the Chaffey Theatre) is cool because many people are coming here often to watch a performance or film — your art reaches people who it otherwise would not.

“As an artist, being able to showcase my art and connecting with people is what it’s all about — it’s the best feeling.”

Through a travel grant from

Gordon Darling foundation and support from The Ades Family Foundation, Intersection will make its final stop for the 2024 program in the Limestone Coast this October.

For more information and opening times of Kerry Servin’s exhibition, A Long Goodbye — A love letter to you..., visit the website: (www.salafestival.com/artfuel/program/view/10502/the-long-goodbye---a-love-letter-to-you).



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SA River Murray - Class 3	\$6,900 - \$7,000/ML
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Monitoring along the river has also found vast improvement in the condition of floodplain trees, including river red gums, black box, and River Coobah. FILE PHOTO

Environmental flows benefit local wildlife

RECENT environmental flows into the River Murray are delivering benefits for native Riverland waterbirds and floodplain vegetation.

Four gegalitres have been pumped by the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) from upstream storages, under The Living Murray program, into Lake Limbra on the Chowilla Floodplain.

This release has boosted the site’s vegetation and provided important habitat and food sources for the birds, which includes threatened species such as the musk duck, blue-billed duck, and the Australian shoveler.

DEW has been able to consistently record 2000 individual birds at the site during the April and June morning surveys. Monitoring along the river has also found vast improvement in the condition of floodplain trees, including river red gums, black box, and River Coobah, following the 2022-23 River Murray Flood.

A \$4m project, funded under the wider Healthy Coorong Healthy Basin program, has also allowed for the completion of works to improve flows between Lake Alexandrina and the two basins at Teringie Wetlands.

“Water for the environment is vital to

maintaining a healthy River Murray and floodplain system,” Minister for Climate, Environment, and Water Susan Close said.

“DEW works closely with other environmental water holders to deliver water for the environment to rejuvenate and sustain important habitats and environments for our native species.

“It is our job to care for our waterways and to help them thrive. All of this work highlights the importance of recovering the final 450 gegalitres of environmental water under the Murray-Darling Basin Plan to ensure we deliver better outcomes for the River Murray.

Motorbike learners set for new South Australian requirements

RIVERLAND motorcyclists will have to undertake new training requirements aimed to better prepare them for road conditions and improve overall safety.

From 9 December, anyone who wants to obtain a motorbike learner’s permit or an R-Date licence will be required to pass new extensive training requirements as part of the Rider Safe program, the practical training component of the Motorbike Graduated Licensing Scheme.

The new program has its focus on better preparing riders with the necessary skills and experience, increasing competency and expertise on the roads.

Relevant changes to the program include:

- Introduction of on-road

- assessments to complement existing training.
 - Expanding the current curriculum to increase its focus on safety awareness.
 - Positive focus on judgment and decision-making.
 - Motorbike-specific hazard perception and rider knowledge course.
 - Two-day practical course.
 - Pre-licence course and a licence assessment.
- The final on-road assessment will provide riders a set route to travel along while an instructor observes and assesses their ability to ride safely and effectively.
- Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis said “it’s clear motorbike riders are overrepresented in serious and fatal crashes and more needs to be

done to improve training and equip them with the knowledge they need to navigate our roads safely”.

“The Rider Safe reforms will complement the existing training and include new on-road assessments as well as an online rider knowledge and hazard awareness course,” Mr Koutsantonis said.

“These additions will have a strong focus on safety awareness, judgement and decision-making, improving the skills and attitudes of learner motorbike riders.”

Barmera is one the main training locations across the state, with all novice riders required to complete the online motorbike-specific hazard perception and rider knowledge test before doing any other assess-

ments at the training location.

Designed in consultation with industry bodies, current trainers and by reviewing assessment requirements in other states and territories, the State Government has assigned almost \$4m over five years to provide these reforms with the aim of reducing the number of serious and fatal crashes.

After the successful completion of all assessments, a learner’s permit must be held for 12 months before applying for an R-Date licence, allowing riders to use a learner-approved motorbike.

The new training will increase the costs of obtaining a motorbike licence, which will go from the current \$811 to \$1400.

Telco’s poor coverage is impacting Riverlanders

REGIONAL, rural and remote Australians, in areas such as the Riverland, have been severely impacted by poor mobile service, service quality, faults, outages and accessibility barriers.

According to recent data collected by the Telecommunications Industry Ombudsman (TIO), between 1 July 2021 and 30 June 2024, 51,854 phone calls and internet complaints were received from Australians living outside of metropolitan areas.

Consumers told the Ombudsman service problems and recurring faults take longer to be resolved and, in some cases, regional customers report the same fault over the years with no improvements to the service.

“Regional, rural, and remote consumers are getting left behind, and it’s time that serious efforts are made to address the digital divide in this country,”

TIO Cynthia Gebert said.

“Telecommunication services are essential services, as important to our health and way of life as the electricity and water in our homes.

“We rely on phone and internet services in emergencies, for work, banking, telehealth services, social cohesion – everything, and we need a policy agenda that reflects the indispensable nature of telecommunications.”

Another important complaint made by consumers was the availability of service when signing up to a mobile service, stating that operators assured there was coverage in their area, only to find they had no service in their remote location.

Reliable access to mobile services is essential in the coordination of disaster response and recovery, especially during bushfires, floods and other natural disasters.

Regional residents have experienced a number of constraints due to dependence on landlines or satellite services when other options become unavailable.

Satellite services can resolve these issues, but they are dependant on weather conditions and tend to be more expensive.

The TIO issued a series of recommendations to improve mobile and internet services for regional areas, which include:

- One coherent, robust and modern regulatory framework rather than the Universal Service Obligation (USO) scheme, Statutory Infrastructure Provider (SIP) regime, and Coal Seam Gas (CSG) regime to offer standards for different services.
- The SIP regime should have clear benchmarks and standards so that consumers can seek compensation from a SIP.
- Reviewing the USO framework, the government should consider the essential nature of mobile services, to ensure the regulatory framework meets community expectations.
- Mobile coverage maps should be standardised, accessible to all consumers, and should include information about geographical location, quality of coverage, and data speeds.
- First Nations consumers should be consulted on plans about how to help close the digital inclusion gap.

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RFDS groups kicks off Rose Festival raffle

THE Riverland Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) Support Group has launched its raffle for the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival and is actively selling tickets at locations throughout the Riverland, at the Field days, and privately via members.

A ‘Rambling Rose’ quilt has been crafted by local quilters from the Renmark club P’s and Q’s, and was donated to the RFDS Riverland Support Group.

The fabric and pattern for the quilt was found in a box bought from another quilter who was down-sizing, and RFDS member and quilter Bronwyn Cant initiated the project.

The artwork is a reversible quilt, the size of a queen-size bed, featuring rambling rose blocks on the front and a matching rose pattern on the reverse.

Many hours were spent by the P’s and Q’s Club meticulously constructing the quilt and it has been formally valued by SA Quilters in Adelaide at \$4750.

The Rambling Rose quilt



This Rambling Rose quilt will be raffled off by the RFDS Riverland Support Group. PHOTO: supplied

will be on display in the Renmark Institute, on 18 and 19 October, during the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.

RFDS members will be selling raffle tickets and goods on their stall at the fair, located in the Jarrett Memorial Gardens, in Renmark, on Saturday 19 October.

RFDS support group

members will be present at the marquee inside the Riverland Field Days this week with raffle tickets RFDS merchandise and donation tins.

Donations to help keep the flying doctor in the air are received through the website (www.flyingdoctor.org.au/sant/support-us/donate-form/)

Riverland women able to launch into business

PROVIDING personalised business coaching and micro business loans, the LaunchMe SA program is available to Riverland women who want to start, develop, and grow their own small business.

A partnership between the Department of Human Services and Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand, the LaunchMe SA program is available for women earning under \$75,000 with a viable business idea.

Assisting 31 women with access to no interest business loans of up to \$5000 and coaching during the previous financial year, participants learned how to generate revenue from their business ideas, with the women reporting improved knowledge in managing their business and their money.

“Good Shepherd is a key part of the State Government’s broad suite of financial wellbeing services that offer support and help for South Australians doing it tough,” Human Services Minister Nat Cook said.

“I really like that Good Shepherd’s vision is for all women, girls and families to be safe, well, strong and connected and I’m so pleased to see the LaunchMe program achieving some fantastic outcomes for South Australian women who might not otherwise have the tools or support available to get into business for themselves.

“This program has helped women recovering from partnership breakdowns, single mums, women recovering from severe stress and burnout, and women in regional areas all find reward in running their own business — and importantly, helping them to succeed in their entrepreneurial endeavours.”

LaunchMe SA also provides referrals to Good Shepherd’s financial wellbeing services, including their Financial Independence Hub. It aims to reach women from all parts of the state and from all backgrounds, including women with lived experience of financial vulnerability.

In addition to one-on-one business coaching, the program provides webinars with experts including business strategists, legal practitioners, and social media marketing consultants.

“LaunchMe continues to empower South Australian women to develop, implement

and consolidate a small business,” Good Shepherd Australia New Zealand CEO Stella Avramopoulos said.

“Over the past year Good Shepherd has worked with a variety of emerging businesswomen, from a clothing designer to a recruitment consultant, who have participated in the LaunchMe program.

“LaunchMe participants have told us that they have gained valuable business skills, they feel that the experience has improved their financial independence and wellbeing and prepared them well for future business opportunities.

“The program is free, and I encourage women who are interested to reach out – it could be the ideal opportunity for aspiring business owners to get started.”

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Elaine the new chair of Riverland Health Board

SEBASTIAN CALDERON

A RECOGNISED physiotherapist located in the Riverland is among the clinicians and top performing hospital leaders appointed to steer the course for local healthcare services across regional South Australia.

Elaine Ashworth will lead the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) Board, which currently supports approximately 70,000 people living in the Riverland, including Renmark, Paringa, Berri, Barmera, Waikerie and Loxton.

The role of the RMCLHN governing board includes setting strategies and priorities for health services in the region, as well as ensuring the Local Health Network (LHN) achieves the performance indicators in its Service Agreement.

A notable physiotherapist and health service manager across regional SA, Ms Ashworth has served on the RMCLHN Board since its inception in 2019.

She also has an important understanding of the requirements needed within the clinical governance, cli-



Riverland based Elaine Ashworth was recently announced as chair of the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN). PHOTO: Supplied.

nicians and wellbeing of the community.

Ms Ashworth has spent many years in different clinical and health service management positions across South Australia and overseas.

She was appointed Principal Allied Health Advisor for Conscious Healthcare SA (CHSA) until 2015, and worked as an allied health management locum and consultant until 2022.

Ms Ashworth has been a board member of Services for Australian Rural and Remote Allied Health

(SARRAH) and served as honorary secretary.

She graduated with a Bachelor of Applied Science (Physiotherapy), a Graduate Diploma of Health Administration and Information Systems and a Graduate Certificate in Remote Health Management.

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Dealer principal Daniel Dawson expressed excitement about the addition. “This marks our fourth manufacturer at Australian Motors Riverland,” Mr Dawson said. “Rosenthal’s Automotive previously held four brands—Holden, Hyundai, Mazda, and Mitsubishi—so it’s great to bring life back to the showroom on the Old Sturt Highway by introducing a promising new player to the Australian market.”

Mr Dawson also highlighted the growing presence of KGM SsangYong. “The brand is gaining popularity in Australia, with some exciting new models set to be released, and we’re thrilled to be part of that journey,” he said. “With Japanese brands like Mitsubishi and Mazda, and the Korean giant Hyundai, we wanted to ensure we could offer another high-quality, reliable option. KGM SsangYong stood



“The brand is gaining popularity in Australia, with some exciting new models set to be released, and we’re thrilled to be part of that journey.”

Daniel Dawson

out as the top choice.” Mr Dawson explained KGM SsangYong’s range is a perfect fit for Riverland’s tradespeople and families. “The Musso was named Drive Magazine’s Best Dual Cab Ute

under \$50,000 in 2024, and the Rexton is an excellent seven-seater SUV, ideal for towing caravans,” he said. “The upcoming Torres is a five-seater medium SUV, and we’re confident it will be a stand-

out. All models are competitively priced and come with a seven-year, unlimited kilometre warranty, making them a top choice.” Mr Dawson also noted “you can purchase a Musso in the \$30,000 range – there aren’t

many dual-cab 4x4s available at that price point today.” For more information, contact Australian Motors Riverland on 8582 3644 or visit the website (www.riverlandssangyong.com.au).

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New author Grant captures the beauty of the Murray

MADISON EASTMOND

LOCAL photographer, and now author, Grant Richter, has unveiled the first photo-book of a collection set to showcase a seven-year journey across the Murray River.

Part of a still-coming photobook series, Zen Time on the Murray River, Mr Richter launched book 1, The Border to Renmark, at the Renmark Paringa Library, last Friday.

Capturing a photographic journey of the South Australian portion of the Murray River taken in a small riverboat named Zen Time, Mr Richter's first book records a portion of his trials, tribulations, and adventures on the water from 2007 to 2014.

Accompanied by assisting pilots, partner Julia, son Alex, and father Pop, the crew travelled over 650km, took more than 8000 images, and recorded numerous 'camp fire' stories from the river-bound locations visited.

By showcasing the regions ecology, beauty, historical significance and remote locations, Mr Richter said he hoped to "share (his) passion and love for the river" so to inspire conservation and protection for the future.

"It has been the most exciting time of my life learning about the Murray in so many different aspects," he said.

"I hope the beauty and splendour captured can strike a chord with people."

Mr Richter said there will be a staggered roll-out for the Zen Time on the Murray series, with books two to seven available for

purchase sequentially as the first book sells out.

"Each successive book print helps print and publish the next," he said.

"This is the slow growth method of sustainability that self-publisher needs to consider. In the current financial inflation climate, it seems prudent to roll out the series at a leisurely pace so people can consider the whole series of this Murray River luxury."

Renmark Paringa Council Mayor Peter Hunter said he "was pleased to be able to attend the Zen Time on the Murray River book launch... (and) hear Grant share his passion and commitment to the Murray River".

"Grant enthusiastically presented his key messages — in caring for the environment and preserving what we have for future generations to enjoy," he said.

"The launch was commenced with Peter Christopher, also an author with books published regarding vessels on the Murray, highlighting the importance of recording our environment in print and sharing how important the engagement with print is, as we imagine and consider what the writer is presenting.

"Grant's introduction to the book displayed his passion for the Murray and his session was both informative and engaging.

"I congratulate the Renmark Paringa Library for presenting yet another author, in person, for our community to enjoy — firsthand."



Grant Richter's Zen Time on the Murray River book launch was attended by Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, Australian author Peter Christopher OAM, and Renmark Paringa Mayor Peter Hunter.

To purchase the first book of the Zen Time on the Murray series, Border to Renmark, Mr Richter said readers can contact him and order through his website.

"I may consider a dedicated offering of these books through the Renmark Visitor Information Centre as well, (but) this needs to be confirmed," he said.

"To make book delivery to Renmark locals viable, I need to consider purchases of five or more.

"Community groups are encouraged to book in a free talk tailored to their needs, that way I can provide books that people can see and touch firsthand."

For more information, or to make a purchase, visit the website (www.zentimeonthemurrayriver.com.au). Interested readers can also read an Environment Stewardship Charter by visiting (www.zentimeonthemurrayriver.com.au/environmental-stewardship-charter/).



Local author Grant Richter launched the first book of seven-year photographic project, Zen Time on the Murray River, last Friday.

PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

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Country foster carers needed to help vulnerable children shine

CARING adults living in regional South Australia can provide children and young people unable to live with their birth parents an opportunity to shine in their own community in a safe and nurturing home.

This month, ac.care is encouraging country South Australians to consider joining its network of supported foster carers so the state's most vulnerable babies, children and young people have the safety, care and support they need to thrive.

The call to action comes as Australians observe National Child Protection Week – running from 1 to 7 September – with the theme of 'every child, in every community, needs a fair go'.

ac.care also looks forward to highlighting the incredible network of foster carers staff are proud to support when the state celebrate SA Foster

and Kinship Carer Week 2024 – from 8 to 14 September – acknowledging the difference carers make in the lives of children.

"While these events are timely in highlighting the importance of a diverse carer network to provide safe, loving homes for vulnerable children, the reality is we need more carers to continually meet children's needs," said ac.care Out Of Home Care clinical practical lead Shalini McCarthy.

Ms McCarthy encouraged people considering becoming a foster carer to reach out to the country agency to learn more about how their care can help a child in need shine.

"Long-term foster carers are vital, but there are varying levels of time and commitment you can provide to support a child or young person," Ms McCarthy said.

"You can commit to anything from respite for weekends, through to emergency, short or long-term care."

Important foster carer qualities include a love of children, an ability to understand and respect each child as an individual, as well as the capacity to look after young people in a safe and stable environment.

Foster carers can be any gender or sexual orientation, single, married, de-facto, blended families or same sex couples and are usually between the ages of 25 and 70.

Carers may have children of their own and have various lifestyles involving a range of commitments such as working full-time, part-time, retired or studying.

"We support your foster care journey every step of the way with ongoing training and development and personal-



ised support," Ms McCarthy said.

"You will also become part of our incredible carer network and will connect with other passionate carers through events and opportunities."

To find out more about foster care, call ac.care during business hours on 1300 ACCARE, visit the website (www.accare.org.au) or follow the agency's Facebook page to be alerted to upcoming information sessions.

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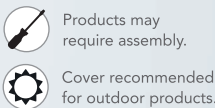
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Waikerie High School principal Craig Griffiths welcoming delegates to the recent Riverland Secondary Schools Alliance conference. PHOTOS: Christine Webster

Waikerie hosts key regional education conference

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

ABOUT 270 education staff from public secondary schools across the Riverland connected and learned from each other at a recent training and development day at Waikerie High School.

The Department for Education’s assistant director for curriculum policy and standards, Meridie Howley, and the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE) Board of South Australia’s deputy chief executive, Nick Brice, were keynote speakers at the official opening.

The department’s education director for Murray Bridge 2,

Schools and Preschools, Brenton Hudson, and the education director for the Riverland, Brenton Chapman, also attended the Riverland Secondary Schools Alliance conference.

Principals, teachers, and ancillary staff from secondary schools from Loxton, Berri, Renmark, Waikerie and Swan Reach all took part.

Waikerie High School principal Craig Griffiths told The Murray Pioneer the Riverland Secondary Schools Alliance enabled the region’s public schools to strengthen their education opportunities.

“We believe it is a unique partnership and enables our schools to

be innovative and engaging,” he said.

“It is about strong public education for all.”

Mr Griffiths said it was the first time Waikerie High School had hosted the conference, which was in its fourth year.

He said it was important for all Riverland schools to work together to provide quality education across the whole region.

“Our aim is for us to make that education site up the road, just as good,” Mr Griffiths said.

“If we are doing something well, we want to know,” he said.

Mr Griffiths said it was important to ensure parents in the

Riverland felt confident about the schools they were sending their children to.

He said through the alliance, schools across the region already worked together on developing vocational training for their students.

Mr Griffiths said the conference enabled secondary school staff, and the Department for Education’s curriculum team representatives, the chance to examine the delivery of the SA curriculum and SACE.

He said staff from the faculties of maths, humanities and social sciences, health and physical education, english, the arts and technology were among those who

heard from curriculum specialists.

“A total of eight representatives from Adelaide took part, with four attending in person and the other connecting via Teams,” Mr Griffiths said.

He thanked everyone involved in organising the event.

Mr Griffiths said the organising committee was led by Phil Valentine, from Waikerie High School, and consisted of Matt Abbott, from the Berri Regional Secondary College, Tara Deren, from Loxton High School, Jess Farrelly, from Renmark High School, and John Robinson, from Swan Reach Area School.

About 270 secondary education staff from across the Riverland discussed the SA curriculum and SACE at a conference at Waikerie recently.



Staff from Loxton, Berri, Renmark, Waikerie and Swan Reach secondary schools all took part in the recent conference on public secondary school education at Waikerie High School.

Renmark Men’s Probus Club hears Kevin’s farming highlights

At the last meeting of the Renmark Men’s Probus Club, held on Monday 19 August, we had the distinct pleasure of listening to our very own member and past president, Kevin Schopp, who gave us a very in-depth, excellent presentation on the many years he spent share-farming on various properties in numerous locations throughout South Australia, producing a variety of crops and eventually settling in Renmark with his family.

Next meeting on Monday 16 September will again be at the Hotel Renmark Function Room,

with guest speaker being our own member Allan Maddocks.

We have a future planned event in the form of a fishing competition, on Tuesday 11 February 2025. Further information will be supplied as it comes to hand.

Thought for the day: “I truly believe that everything that we do and everyone that we meet is put in our path for a purpose. There are no accidents; we are all teachers – if we are willing to pay attention to the lessons we learn, trust our positive instincts and not be afraid to take risks or wait for some miracle to come

knocking on our door.”

The Men’s Probus Club of Renmark has been operating for about 40 years now and our motto is “Fun, Friendship and Fellowship in Retirement”. This is something that is enjoyed by the more than 46 members of the Renmark club and besides the monthly meeting, at which following normal meeting procedures and a friendly cuppa, members have the pleasure of listening to a very interesting guest speaker. This meeting takes place at the Hotel Renmark, generally in the Function Room, at 10am on the

third Monday of the month.

Also as an added bonus, the club arranges one-day trips visiting various places of interest on a day other than the usual meeting day, and sometimes in conjunction with other Riverland Probus clubs.

So if this sounds interesting to you and you are retired, then feel free to contact one of our members for further information, or come along to the Hotel Renmark Function Room at 10am on the third Monday of the month.

- Allan Maddocks
Newsletter Editor/Publicity Officer



Kevin Schopp shared a presentation on his share-farming past at the Renmark Men’s Probus Club’s latest meeting. PHOTO: supplied

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Lions donation fills hearts (and sandpits) of a Riverland school

MADISON EASTMOND

THE Berri Lions Club has donated \$550 worth of toys to the Riverland Special School, with the new play equipment set to fill the school's recently expanded sandpits.

Purchased with money collected from community fundraisers and sales of the Images of Riverland Calender, Berri Lions Club president Robert Cook said he was overjoyed to be able to give back to local students.

"It's always great to give to Riverland Special School as they educate and support students from across the (region)," he said.

"We have a really

special relationship with the (Riverland Special School). We have always tried to give back, and many donations have been put towards toys or play equipment over the years.

"It's so rewarding to see all the joy today — it's why we raise the money and what we're all about."

Riverland Special School principal Natalie Coote said the toys will be the perfect addition to the school's recently expanded sandpits.

"We had half a sandpit, but it just wasn't big enough for the number of (junior) students we have now" she said.

"It's great to have a number of new play equipment for (students) to engage



Riverland Special School student Flynn with Berri Lions Club president Robert Cook and Second Vice President Willemina Boekhout. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

with.

"We have been provided funding for a lot of different projects from Berri Lions over the years, and we have always been very grateful — they have been so willing and so flexible to provide whatever we need to support

our young people.

"These (toys) will be very well loved for a very long time."

To purchase the 2025 Images of Riverland Calender, visit local Riverland newsagents and information centres after 3 October.



Janaya and Hudson enjoy the sandpit toys bought through the Berri Lions donation.



Remark Primary year 5 and 6 students spent the morning learning about the local ANZAC history with Renmark RSL president Peter Higgs, vice president Margaret Gitsham, and member Tony Guster. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond

ANZAC history passed to Riverland students

THE Renmark RSL earlier this month lead year 5 and 6 Renmark Primary students on a tour of the local war memorial.

In preparation for the Renmark RSL essay competition with the theme If I was Sent to War, Renmark Primary students were invited to a round of information sessions lead by RSL members at the memorial gardens and the Renmark Institute.

Writing from the perspective of those once sent away to fight, Renmark Primary student Hudson said that he had used what he learned to craft a story set during the WW1 Gallipoli campaign

"We have been learning lots about history and the war," he said.

"My story took lots of planning. It is about how the soldiers got there, what hap-

pened, and all with the correct dates."

Renmark RSL President Peter Higgs said it was "great that teachers had included (teaching ANZAC history) in their curriculum".

"Renmark has such a rich war history from WW1 through to WWII, and especially in Vietnam," he said.

"If it weren't for activities for this, such a history could disappear into the sun set.

"We are very passionate about not losing this history — it's up to those in the younger generation, and as younger veterans, to make sure it is passed on."

Winning essays are set to be announced on Remembrance Day, with students awarded prizes from the RSL.

— Madison Eastmond



In preparation for the RSL essay competition, Renmark Primary students Thomas and Hudson said they had been "learning lots" about local and world war history.

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Water Matters: Who controls our river?

ROSALIE AURICHT
Chief executive officer
Renmark Irrigation Trust

THE states in the Murray-Darling Basin have been arguing, seemingly forever, about how to look after and share the rivers.

Even the thinkers behind Australia’s federation in 1900 had to concede in our first Constitution that “The Commonwealth shall not, by any law or regulation of trade or commerce, abridge the right of a state or of the residents therein to the reasonable use of the waters of rivers for conservation or irrigation”.

Yet the States and the Commonwealth still continue the debate on who regulates and controls our river, and “the reasonable use of the waters”, in the Murray-Darling Basin.

Yet the Murray-Darling Basin communities can agree that we want a healthy river. At the MDBA River

Reflections conference in Albury, the audience was asked to explore ‘what does a healthy river mean to you?’

Members of the Basin Communities Committee were asked to captain tables to facilitate the discussion. Some tables said healthy communities (economically and socially), some said water security, some said healthy floodplains, some said a sustainable natural ecosystem, some said thriving towns and irrigated agriculture. Many visual concepts came forward.

I quickly found the majority of people sitting at my table were fish people (researchers, professors, conservationists and fishery experts). There is something about fish people that seems to cut through to the core. They said it is simple, we’ll have a healthy river when there are “no carp, native fish are increasing in abundance, and no dead fish (referring to the Lower

Darling mass native fish kills)”. This says it all.

The University of Adelaide has been monitoring conditions at the Lower Lakes since 2007.

In March 2022, 179 carp were counted at 19 sites. A year later, 38,111 were collected from 21 sites. Native fish numbers were significantly lower, with some species not found at all.

People participating in the annual SA Carp Frenzy, at Lake Bonney, would fail to be surprised by that. Researchers from Victoria’s Arthur Rylah Institute, monitoring the condition of native fish and crayfish in the Barmah-Millewa forest in 2022-23, produced similar results. Using drift net sampling, the researchers found “nine silver perch eggs, seven golden perch eggs and 3139 carp larvae”.

Experts from Charles Sturt University are also raising a red flag on the

increasing density levels of carp to the detriment of our native aquatic species.

Some of us are lucky enough to remember when the waters of our river and lagoons ran clear. As a young child in the Riverland, I watched a fish being slowly reeled in by my uncle. I was mesmerised as the fish swam among the native grasses on the river bed, clearly visible in the dappled sunshine, closer and closer to my yummy dinner. Now that was a healthy river. The fish people in Albury are definitely onto something.

But then the carp came, muddying the waters, and now making up nearly all the biomass in the Murray-Darling Basin. Sorry, States and Commonwealth, it is the carp that have control of our river.

Farmers, communities and fish people in the Murray-Darling Basin have long been calling for the carp to be controlled. We agree, we have a common vision.



A group of carp aggregating below Lock 1 in spring during an upstream migration. PHOTO: Dr Martin Mallen-Cooper, Adjunct Research Professor, Charles Sturt University

Controlling the carp is a key step that must be taken to attain a healthy river.

Water quality and habitat will be improved and native fish, crayfish and yabbies will be given the desperately needed uplift to thrive.

Doing nothing is no longer an option – we cannot have the carp stay in control of our river.

Rosalie Auricht is a member of the Basin Communities Committee and CEO of Remark Irrigation Trust. This is her view and not an official representation of either the Committee or the Trust.



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Riverland NAPLAN results remain steady as numeracy starts to add up

RESULTS from NAPLAN testing of Riverland students are remain consistent with promising trends starting to show in numeracy.

With testing conducted earlier this year, more than 80,500 South Australian students were assessed in years 3, 5, 7, and 9 in reading, writing, spelling, grammar, and punctuation, and numeracy.

Results reveal that primary school-aged writing scores had increased for all year levels in 2024 compared to 2023. With good trends in grammar and punctuation, there were particular increases in years 5 and 9 in terms of more students being ‘strong’ or ‘exceeding’.

The number of students in year 3 and 5 who fell into the ‘strong’ and ‘exceeding’ categories in numeracy also improved in 2024.

However, year 5 reading has dipped.

“Across each NAPLAN test, only year 5 reading results changed by more than the margin of error compared to last year,” Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer said.

“While the difference is relatively small, it is certainly something we are watching closely.”

Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA) CEO Stephen Gniel said that “over the last two years, schools have adjusted to both the earlier timing of the NAPLAN tests and the changed reporting system with new proficiency standards”.

“The fact that the results of Australian students have remained stable through these changes, with no significant difference in average scores, is an important achievement,” he said.

“The challenges remain with supporting those students identified in the ‘needs additional support’ category and tackling the ongoing educational disparities for students from non-urban areas, First Nations Australian heritage and those with low socio-educational backgrounds.”

Mr Gniel noted caution must be exercised in trying to interpret any clear trends at this early stage of reporting against the new measurement scale and proficiency levels introduced last year.

“We have two years of data and, this year, a new cohort of students took part in the NAPLAN assessments,” he said.

“National data rarely shows any significant change over a single year. The trends in NAPLAN data are likely to take several years to emerge as they start to show differences from both the immediately preceding year and the base year of 2023.”

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Riverland-based MLC, and opposition spokesperson for regional South Australia, Nicola Centofanti, says “sensible and pragmatic ways to support biosecurity in the globally connected food and fibre sector” are needed. FILE PHOTO

Riverland MLC says ‘let farmers farm’

CONSULTATION with farmers and “flexibility” in responding to disease outbreaks are necessary to improve the state’s biosecurity protection for agriculture, says a senior Riverland politician.

The State Government last month introduced the Biosecurity Bill 2024 into Parliament.

Riverland-based MLC, and opposition spokesperson for regional South Australia, Nicola Centofanti, said “sensible and pragmatic ways to support biosecurity in the globally connected food and fibre sector” were required.

“Having grown up on a productive citrus property and been a mixed-practice veterinarian for 15 years, I’ve been on the ground on an almost daily basis with farmers and I absolutely know the critical role that biosecurity plays,” Dr Centofanti said.

“It is my strong view that the role of the government should be to continuously review pest species and diseases, review the latest science and review response processes to any potential threats of disease outbreaks or incursions in terms of both prevention and detection.

“At the end of the day we need to let our

“ At the end of the day we need to let our farmers farm – and government’s role should be to ensure that they can do so with the confidence to minimise the risk of disease... ”

- Nicola Centofanti

farmers farm – and government’s role should be to ensure that they can do so with the confidence to minimise the risk of disease.

“Too often there are excessive powers given to the executive without parliamentary oversight, rather than allowing sensible flexibility to react quickly to potential disease incursions. The Opposition will be watching to see that the new legislation strikes the new balance.”

Grants up for grabs for Riverland innovators

RIVERLAND entrepreneurs now have the opportunity to be part of a grants program aiming to support creative digital solutions for regional Australians.

For its fifth year, The Regional Australia Institute (RAI) is partnering with nbn to deliver the Innovate with nbn Grants Program, to aid regionally based individuals and businesses in transforming ideas into products that lift the digital capability of regional Australia.

A prize pool of \$125,000 is on offer and grants are available across seven categories: agriculture, arts, education, health, indigenous business, tourism, and women in regional business.

The winner in each category receives \$15,000, with the overall Innovate with nbn champion awarded an additional \$20,000 grant.

RAI CEO Liz Ritchie said the grant program is an annual highlight, helping to shine a spotlight on innovators working to improve outcomes in both their communities and regional Australia. “Technology has, and will continue to be, a catalyst for important change in the regions,” she said.

“We know when people have access to fast and reliable telecommunications connections that ideas and solutions can come to the fore.

“The Innovate program helps to prove that with the

right tools and services, it doesn’t matter if you’re in Barraba, Biloela or Bordertown, you can develop meaningful solutions that can help grow your business.”

Businesses harnessing the benefits of the nbn network to develop products or solutions that improve digital participation, productivity or social outcomes for regional and remote Australians are encouraged to apply.

Applications close at midnight, on 29 September.

For more information and to apply, visit the website (www.nbnco.com.au/innovatewithnbn).



Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone’s ruby red plum jam received a third place award at last week’s Royal Adelaide Show. PHOTOS: supplied



Tim hopes you like jammin’ too

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

THE Riverland’s state MP continues to earn success at Adelaide’s biggest agricultural show by highlighting local fruit varieties.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone last week earned a third place award at the Royal Adelaide Show for his ruby red plum jam.

Mr Whetstone said “Each year I enter my homemade jams at the Royal Adelaide Show and country shows to encourage the

community to participate and support these important regional events”.

“I have a lot of fun making and entering the jams,” Mr Whetstone said.

“Without doubt, the essential element is the quality of the fruit for my jam which I source locally.

“It’s a great opportunity to showcase the variety and quality of our products in the Riverland.”

Think about protecting local vineyards and avoid negative spray drift impacts

RIVERLAND primary producers have been reminded to minimise the risk of potential negative spray drift impacts on newly shooting grape vines.

PIRSA director of biosecurity operations Laura Bruce said newly shooting grapevines were highly susceptible to many broadacre herbicides.

“Operators need to understand the way that different chemical formulations behave in the atmosphere,” she said.

“It is vital that spray operators carefully select the right chemical for the job, taking into account weather conditions and the risk of off-target damage or unacceptable residues affecting neighbouring land, plants or animals.”

Certain weather conditions such as hazardous inversions can result in spray drift damage up to

tens of kilometres from the application site.

Ms Bruce said producers must consider sensitive crops – even if they are some distance away – when planning a spray operation.

“It is of critical importance that no spraying should take place under hazardous inversion weather conditions, which generally exist from late in the evenings, right through the night until early morning,” she said.

Producers must comply with all mandatory label conditions and are urged to take advantage of all weather station technical services, particularly including the Mesonet weather station grid, which provides observations to clearly identify inversion conditions.

Agricultural chemical users are reminded to comply with instructions on the product label, noting many

products now direct a specific droplet size for applications, plus buffer zone requirements.

PIRSA will be conducting ongoing compliance checks to identify poor spraying practices and will pursue any instances of deliberate or negligent use of chemicals in contravention of label instructions.

Offences carry a maximum penalty of \$35,000 per offence, reflecting the seriousness of failing to follow mandatory label instructions.

PIRSA encourages all community members and producers to report any incidents, alleged misuse or observed damage to the Spray Drift Hotline 1300 799 684, or email (pirsa.ruralchemicals@sa.gov.au).

People can report anonymously to the hotline, and all reports will be assessed for further action.

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Children’s Concussions in sports not to be overlooked

PARENTS of Riverland kids are being warned about the implications of concussion injuries, in an effort to reduce future implications on their development.

According to recently released data from the Women’s and Children’s Hospital’s Child and Adolescent Brain Injury Rehabilitation Service (CABIRS), children will always be more likely to suffer from concussions due to their brains still developing and their neck muscles being unable to sustain elevated forces, making their brains more prone to forceful traumas.

CABIRS also noted that it had 121 referrals in 2024 –

compared to 178 in 2023 – with 3.5 per cent of those injuries being sports related, and specifying that 60 per cent of those patients were boys.

The service looks after children aged between two and 18 years of age, with the seriousness of child concussions and their symptoms can be sometimes overlooked by parents, which is why experts are warning parents not to ‘take it easy’ after an incident.

“Sport should be fun, especially for our kids,” Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said.

“It’s always better to err on the side of caution when it comes to a head knock, and the

consequences can be devastating.”

With no two head injuries being the same, normal recovery can take up to four weeks, but according to CABIRS, between 20 to 25 per cent of children injured may require additional time and extra help to recover and return to their normal activities.

A concussion may be difficult to identify, with parents advised to look for subtle signs after a head injury, which may include:

- ❑ Headaches
- ❑ Sensitivity to light and noise
- ❑ Confusion and difficulty concentrating
- ❑ Nausea and dizziness

- ❑ Mood changes
- ❑ Sleep changes

Parents, trainers, coaches and teachers can download the HeadCheck App (www.headcheck.com.au) which can help to recognise concussions, based on real information, in the event of an accident and their guide to manage recovery.

More information can be found by visiting the website ([https://www.wch.sa.gov.au/patients-visitors/children/care-and-support/paediatric-rehabilitation/child-and-adolescent-brain-injury-rehabilitation-ser-](https://www.wch.sa.gov.au/patients-visitors/children/care-and-support/paediatric-rehabilitation/child-and-adolescent-brain-injury-rehabilitation-service)

Nominations now open for Governor’s multicultural awards

RIVERLANDERS are encouraged to highlight the work of fellow locals who promote multiculturalism for a major national award.

The annual Governor’s Multicultural Awards recognise community volunteers, groups, media, businesses, and government agencies whose outstanding contributions have promoted multiculturalism and increased the understanding of the benefits of cultural diversity in the community.

South Australians can be nominated for paid or

voluntary work across nine categories, including:

- ❑ Outstanding Individual Achievement
- ❑ Arts and Culture
- ❑ Community Sector
- ❑ Media
- ❑ Private Sector
- ❑ Public Sector
- ❑ Volunteer
- ❑ Senior Volunteer
- ❑ Youth

“The Governor’s Multicultural Awards provide an opportunity to recognise, celebrate and share the stories of those who make a difference,” Ms Adamson said.

“Nominating is a way to say thank you to those whose passion, dedication and community spirit helps make South Australia an inclusive place for all.

“I encourage all South Australians to nominate — whether it’s an individual, including yourself, a team, or an organisation that inspires you through their commitment to multiculturalism.”

The 2023 Arts and Culture Award was won by Elizabeth Sykora. For 20 years, Ms Sykora supported artists showcasing

their traditional culture through a range of programs reaching an estimated 62,000 people.

“For me, this award is more than just a trophy,” she said.

“It’s a powerful reminder of the essential role art plays in both preserving and promoting our diverse cultures.

“This recognition celebrates the invaluable contributions of our culturally diverse communities and highlights the ways in which artistic expression enriches our collective cultural identity.

Vulnerable Riverland households set to receive energy relief

RIVERLAND households are among those set to receive energy bill relief under an expanded payment scheme.

The State Government last week announced expansions to the electricity payment scheme would provide up to \$800 for vulnerable households.

Minister for Human Services Nat Cook said “Ensuring our state’s concessions are well-targeted and delivered efficiently to best support those who need it in the community,” was a priority.

“Expanding the electricity payment scheme is among important reforms identified during the review, and this

increased payment will be available from 1 July – as winter is kicking in and households are running costly electrical appliances,” Ms Cook said.

Part of a \$266m relief package, the energy relief will benefit four times as many households.

It is estimated more than 1300 households will benefit annually from the scheme.

The changes include removing the debt cap of \$2000 and increasing the payment frequency to every two years.

“Of course, this is in addition to other measures from our government including the additional payment to 2023-24 Cost of



Living Concession recipients,” Ms Cook said.

“Our record investment in concessions will support more people to meet the cost of living, and initiatives like the expansion of the electricity payment scheme will offer much needed support for SA

households on low and fixed incomes.”

Payments are made directly to the electricity provider and are applied as credits on the electricity account.

For more information about the scheme go to the website (www.sa.gov.au/)



According to SAPOL, victims aged 65 and over are the most vulnerable population to investment scams. PHOTO: supplied

Watch out for investment scams

RIVERLANDERS are being urged to watch out for investment scams, with police highlighting on red flags to be aware of and important prevention measures.

Part of Scams Awareness Week held earlier this month, SAPOL says investment scams are claiming more money from Australians each year than any other type of scam.

During 2023 investment scams accounted for more than 60 per cent of fraud reports to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission’s Scamwatch, with South Australian residents losing \$10.2m to scammers.

“While this amount is alarming, actual losses may be significantly higher due to many people not reporting when they’ve been scammed,” Cybercrime Senior Constable Casey Morrison said.

“Investment scams involve promises of big payouts, quick money or guaranteed returns,” Mr Morrison said.

“In addition to the traditional way of transferring funds through bank transfer, cryptocurrency is becoming more popular because of the perceived anonymity it offers.”

According to SAPOL, victims aged 65 and over are the most vulnerable and have registered the highest amount of losses due to investment scams, with a median amount loss of up to \$30,000.

Police recommend to watch out for these red flags:

- ❑ Fake news stories or ads where celebrities endorse schemes for people to make ‘big money’.
- ❑ Emails, websites or ads with testimonials and over-the-top promises of big returns.
- ❑ An online friend or partner you’ve never met bringing up the topic of investing.
- ❑ High-pressure tactics designed to rush you to act so you don’t ‘miss out’.
- ❑ You are asked to promote the scheme to friends and family to earn commission.
- ❑ Profiles on dating apps speaking to you about investments.

Police have also issued a series of prevention tips:

- ❑ Be wary of advertisements found on social media sites offering investment opportunities. Scammers use these platforms to lure potential victims and direct them to fraudulent websites.
- ❑ Always be suspicious of any investment opportunities that promise a high return with little or no risk – if it seems too good to be true, it probably is.
- ❑ Never allow anyone access to your device to assist with creating accounts.
- ❑ Do not send copies of identification such as your driver’s licence, passport or Medicare card to people or businesses you are unfamiliar with.
- ❑ Watch out for poor grammar and spelling. A legitimate company will take great care in having a professional look over their site.

For more information on scams, loss of money or to make a report, visit the website (www.cyber.gov.au/report) or attend your local police station.

For more information about scams week, visit the website (www.police.sa.gov.au/scams-week).



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Riverland tourism business to receive support from new funding program

A “UNIQUE hands-on experience” in the Riverland is among innovative visitor offerings that will become a reality through a new tourism development program.

The second part of the Experience Development Program (EDP) is now open for both new and established tourism businesses that provide a unique and innovative product or experience, aimed to deliver world class tourism offerings across the state.

Launched in May 2024 and supported by the South Australian Tourism Commission’s, the EDP’s main focus is to support businesses

committed to investing on a long-term offering of innovative experiences that attend the tourism industry, its events and also promote their tourism offerings.

Owner of the Pike River Villas and Riverland Wine Centre, Andrew Caire, said “our goal was to develop a unique experience that would attract the international market and stand out as a destination in its own right, drawing more visitors to the Riverland while bolstering the range of family friendly experiences on offer in our region”.

“We now have two clear ideas that we will further develop over

the long term, the ‘Yabby Dab’ will provide a hands-on experience for families and school groups to get up close to the yabby, an iconic creature of the Riverland,” Mr Caire said.

“We also have plans to build a sky lounge, taking in 180-degree views of our beautiful river out-back landscape along with an up-close-and-personal experience with another of the Murray’s icons,” he said.

“Through the EDP, we were able to have a good think about what we were trying to achieve.

“The program is informative and

provides a fantastic way to take the next step in creating something memorable.”

Sensory food and drink tasting experiences, on-farm paddock to plate experiences or Aboriginal food foraging with cultural tours have also been funded through the EDP program.

The program is focused on small group and peer-to-peer learning that consists of three modules: developing your tourism product, selling your product, and perfecting your pitch.

Tourism businesses that took part of the program reported hav-

ing developed a new experience concept and a clear understanding of how to market and sell it through the tourism trade distribution system.

Each business that took part in the pilot has completed the program with a clear plan to take their idea to market.

More information, including eligibility criteria and how to respond to the expression of interest, is available by visiting the website (www.tourism.sa.gov.au/support/industry-resources-and-tools/experience-development-program).

Rain Moth’s festival art and photo comp

AN Art and Photographic Competition are part of the preparations currently underway at the Rain Moth Gallery.

The competition will form part of the Waikerie Flower Show programme and the gallery will also feature as an art venue for the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival celebrations.

Prize money of \$500 for first and \$250 for second for each section, along with a People’s Choice Award and Student section, form part of the program.

To encourage community participation voters in the People’s Choice

Award will go into the draw for a \$100 prize.

The Rain Moth Gallery is pleased to have the support of the Loxton Waikerie District Council to help make this a bigger event than in previous years and hopes to attract entries from across the Riverland.

‘At the Bottom of the Garden’ is the theme being adopted for the event, lending itself to a wide range of interpretations.

Already many ideas have come to mind, so it will be interesting to see the mix of results when all entries are in!

Entry forms and details are available from the gallery, by



Freya, from Waikerie Primary School, is working on her entry for the Student section of the Rain Moth Gallery ART and Photographic Competition. PHOTOS: supplied

email (rainmoth-gallery.waikerie@gmail.com), by phone 0435 648 282, or on the gallery’s Facebook page.

Entries need to be in by 7 October, with the exhibition open-

ing on Wednesday 16 October, just prior to the official opening of both the Waikerie Flower Show and Riverland Rose and Garden Festival.



River and Cliffs may be ‘At the Bottom of the Garden’, which is the theme for this year’s art competition.

Bird swooping: know what to expect this spring

AS spring approaches in the Riverland, locals are warned some native birds may swoop during their breeding season.

Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA) senior wildlife projects officer Simon Ruff said “every spring, some native birds swoop to defend their eggs and chicks for a short time while their young are most vulnerable”.

“While swooping is unsettling, it’s normal behaviour for a range of native birds, warning people and animals not to come near their young,” he said.

Native birds swoop in rural areas, parks and gardens, along bike tracks or

anywhere they are nesting. Species that may swoop commonly include magpies, masked lapwings and butcherbirds.

“Not all birds swoop during the breeding season, so the presence of magpies or other common swooping birds doesn’t necessarily mean you’ll be swooped,” Mr Ruff said.

“Remember, the swooping behaviour will only last a short time, normally stopping soon after the young leave the nest.”

If you are worried about a protective bird this spring, some steps to take to feel safe, while also helping our native birds, include:

- Know your local swooping hotspots and avoid

- the area.
 - Move quickly but do not run if you find yourself close to a swooping bird.
 - Wear protective head and eye coverings.
 - Don’t harass birds – this can make swooping worse.
 - Don’t feed the birds and do not destroy their nests.
 - Avoid known swooping hotspots by planning your route.
- All native wildlife is protected by law. Penalties apply for harassing, harming or disturbing native birds and other wildlife. To report wildlife crime, contact Crime Stoppers on (1800 333 000).

Crows group ready for big anniversary

THE Riverland Crows Supporters Group recently celebrated its 20th anniversary of sponsoring the Adelaide Crows Football Club.

The group first sponsored a player and after a few years they reverted to sponsoring the team.

Later in 2024 the group will raffle an Adelaide Crows guernsey with the number 20 on it to celebrate the 20-year milestone.

The four prizes are a guernsey which has player signatures, a cap with two players signatures, a Crows-coloured crocheted rug and two Crows glasses.

Raffle tickets are available from the Clubs towns representatives or from the secretary.



Displaying the signed guernsey that will be raffled off are Riverland Crows Supporters Group members Lyn Appleton and Vicki Jones. PHOTOS: supplied

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ADELAIDE Crows players have had a variable year. Over the past few weeks there has been much said about players, coaches, and club.

The year for the team did not finish as preferred, but the players and officials are gearing up for time off and will return ready for the 2025 season. Members will be wanting to see what next year brings, hopefully a finish in the top eight.

Games lost this year were lost by small margins against top teams that finished in the final eight.

Players had a number of injuries early in the season, but finished the season in good shape.

Adelaide Crows players had varied personal achievements in 2024. Jake Soligo, Riley Thilthorpe, Joch Rachelle, Sam Berry played their 50th AFL games and Darcy Fogarty his 100th game.

The local Riverland Crows Supporters Group had a successful year. The group celebrated their 20th year sponsoring the team.

In the early times the group sponsored a player. The first named player sponsored was Robert Shirley, and the last was Jack Gunston. Jack is still playing football, but for Hawthorn. When the cost of sponsoring a player became expensive the group decided to make a change to sponsoring the whole team and not the individual.

By sponsoring the team, the local group receives complimentary tickets to various Crows functions such as sponsors' nights, general club events, participating in assisting with holding up the banner at Adelaide Oval, being in the guard of honour for players entering the field before a game, being on the oval during the player warm up before a game, being part of the Crows cheer squad behind the goals at the southern end of the oval, plus other events during the season.

The Adelaide officials and players occasionally attend functions in the Riverland, and these events are organised by the local supporters group.

The success of the local group comes by raising funds through raffles, bingo nights, receiving donations and the support of its members. Chairperson Peter Marks holds an Irish tipping competition during the year with a number of members participating, and this creates great interest.

During 2024 the group visited Adelaide Oval to see football games. One day trip was in private cars to Gawler, then a train from Gawler to Adelaide and a walk across the bridge to the Adelaide Oval, returning home in the same manner.

A weekend away trip by bus involved staying in a motel, having lunch on the trip down and visiting the Keys winery for lunch on the Sunday trip home, with everyone enjoying the experience.

The local Riverland Crows Supporters Group are ending this year with functions for its members. The Annual General Meeting will be held in Berri, on November 7, and an end-of-year function will be held on November 17, at the Mallee Fowl restaurant. At the end-of-year function the group are to run a raffle for a Crows guernsey signed by players, a Crows cap signed by two players, a Crows colours crochet rug and two Crows glasses as the four prizes.

Members are encouraged to contact their representative or the club secretary if wanting to obtain raffle tickets, or to place names for the coming functions.

The group are anticipating that Mark Bickley will be present at the end-of-year function and if any club or community member wishes to attend this event, please register your presence by contacting Deb Kennedy on 0439 081 084. In early 2025 a members' day will be organised with current and new members invited.

- RAELENE FULLER

Riverland Crows Supporters Group publicity person

Future of the Waikerie CWA uncertain

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE high cost of living and membership fees could cause the Waikerie CWA to fold.

After 79 years of operation, the branch went into recess about two months ago.

Waikerie CWA treasurer Rhonda Leithes said the \$96 annual fee had become too much to pay for those who had previously been members.

“Some of us don’t want to pay the full year’s membership if we do end up folding,” she said.

“We are waiting to see what will happen.”

The Waikerie CWA had its first official meeting on 18 October 1945, and became a popular group for women in the town.

Its oldest member Vene Trezise is 94, who is famous for her delicious scones.

Ms Leithes said the group was especially active during the 1980s and 1990s when it ran fundraisers and community events, including a fashion parade.

The Waikerie CWA also raised enough funds to build its own headquarters in Coombe Terrace, which was officially opened in 1957.

Last year, the Waikerie CWA had seven members, but now it only has two whose fees are still paid up until October.

Mrs Leithes said over the years the annual membership fee had risen to its present amount of \$96.

She said other CWA branches in Victoria and NSW pay lower membership fees than in SA.

“Why is it so high?” Mrs Leithes said.



Waikerie CWA members Rhonda Leithes (left) and Margaret Hand and former Waikerie CWA member Kathleen Layton fear their branch will fold in the future. PHOTO: Christine Webster

“We would attract more members if it did not cost so much.

“A lot of people, including farmers, no longer have that amount of money to pay.”

However, Ms Leithes is still hoping to attract some new members to the organisation to prevent it from folding.

The Waikerie CWA meets each Wednesday, from 10am to 3pm with a drop in session at its hall, offering a cuppa and freshly baked scones, cake or biscuits.

The women who attend, including some past members, bring their knitting, crochet and other craftwork with them.

Ms Leithes said the gathering each week also offered people the chance to learn crafts such as knitting, crochet or tea cup painting.

“Last year we taught a lady from Sri Lanka who was holidaying in Waikerie to knit and crochet,” she said.

Ms Leithes also recently invited a couple visiting from Port Augusta to come in for a coffee and a chat and two men also regularly attend and play cards.

She said mums with young children are also welcome to attend.

“There is plenty of room to put a playpen in the corner,” Ms Leithes said.

The Waikerie CWA building is also available for community groups to hire.

Anyone interested in joining, or using the hall, can contact Ms Leithes on 0404 069 517.



Regular participant of the Waikerie CWA’s Wednesday drop-in session Mandy Byron, of Waikerie, former CWA member Yvonne Pacati, and Waikerie volunteer Ruth Tregenza. PHOTO: Christine Webster

SA CWA welcomes new members across the Riverland

THE South Australian Country Women’s Association (SACWA) is encouraging new members across the Riverland to join the group.

Chairperson of the recruitment and membership sustainability committee, Roslyn Schumann, said if the organisation had more members in its branches, the fees could be kept lower.

“Being a volunteer might cost some time and effort, but it provides you with a sense of achievement,” she said.

Ms Schumann said the membership fee increased from \$94 to \$96 about two years ago.

“The fees are used to support the association,” she said.

“It is a bit of a double-edged sword.

“They won’t be able to get the things they receive from the association if it is not there.”

The future of the Waikerie branch of the CWA is look-

ing uncertain, after it went into recess about two weeks ago due to the high membership fees members are struggling to afford.

Ms Schumann said the Renmark branch sadly closed last financial year after going into recess about two years ago.

“It was sad for the town, as years ago, the local CWA sold a building,” she said.

“Over the last few years they had been distributing the proceeds and the interest they earned from its sale to the community

“But sometimes the community forgets to support the local organisations in the way that they should.”

Ms Schumann said the Cadell CWA also folded a few years ago and towns such as Barmera, Glossop and Cobdogla no longer had branches.

But she said the CWA still had two active groups in Berri

“A group of women may like to get together and form a new group of friends and become active in areas needed by their community...

- Roslyn Schumann

and Loxton.

Ms Schumann said the SA CWA Riverland Evening branch met at the Berri Hotel on every second Wednesday of the month.

Members of this group range in age from their 30s through to their 70s.

“Most of them are still working women,” Ms Schumann said.

“It is a good thing to have a multi-generational atmosphere in your branch.

“It is a mixture of experience and enthusiasm.”

Ms Schumann said the Loxton CWA was also still active, with some of its members volun-

teering last week at the Royal Adelaide Show.

She said branches could also restart in towns where they had folded if interest existed.

“A group of women may like to get together and form a new group of friends and become active in areas needed by their community,” she said.

Ms Schumann said it was important branches had input into highlighting at a state level the social issues that needed to be addressed.

For more information about joining the CWA visit the website (sacwa.org.au).

— CHRISTINE WEBSTER





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THURSDAY 12 SEPTEMBER

Charity for All Bingo for Friends of the Hospital will be held at the Loxton Club. Doors open at 6pm, seated by 6.30 for eyes down at 7pm. Don't be late to join in the fun.

TUESDAY 17 SEPTEMBER

The Renmark Garden Club is meeting on at the Garden Club rooms at 7.30pm. The guest speaker is from the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival committee and will be updating us on the progress of the rose festival, followed by hot tea and coffee. Please bring a small plate to share. Visitors are always welcome to attend our meetings.

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERYDAY

August Art Trail, Loxton. Over 20 local businesses become a progressive gallery on the Art Trail. Meander through Loxton's vibrant shopping precinct in East Terrace to view local art masterpieces.

MONDAY

Loxton Art Group invites you to join us in the Loxcare Hub from 9.30am until 12.30pm. Just drop in or call Lyn for more details on 0412 283 233.

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, Thursday 6pm - 9pm, Sundays 1pm to 4pm. Any skill level welcome. For more information contact Luke Bihun 0400 253 572.

WEDNESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY AND 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

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, 10am to 11.30am 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.

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

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.

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.

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).

SECOND TUESDAY OF THE MONTH

Ladies Probus Club of Loxton meets second 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).

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Sam Haby, from Loveday, Alicia Kuhn, from Renmark, Kerry Endemann, from Berri, and Deb Muller, from Barmera. PHOTO: Caroline Eichenberger



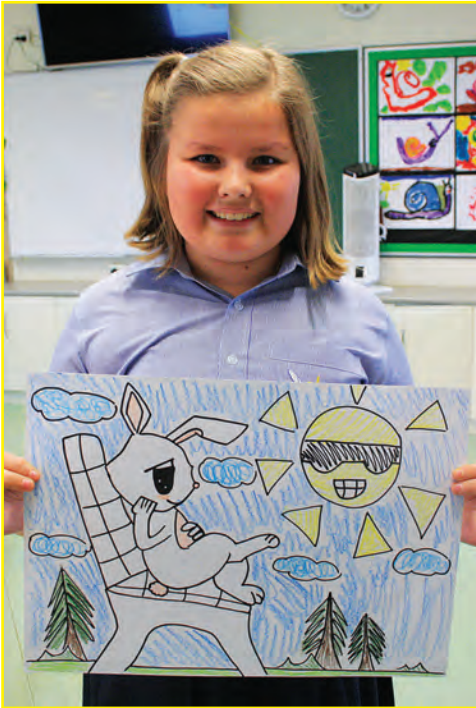
BACK IN TIME: Locals showed off their best 80s-inspired costumes at the Pop Inc Decadent 80s night, which was held at the Bonney Theatre, on Saturday 31 August. PHOTOS: Glenda Malinovski



STUDENT SCULPTING: Barmera Primary School year 6 students have been making coil pots during pottery lessons. PHOTOS: supplied



RECYCLING READING: Berri Primary School student Willow Roger, 11, wore a dress made from the pages of books from a local library for the recent Book Week parade. Willow and her mother decided to recycle the pages to make a dress as the books were going to landfill. PHOTO: supplied



PETS IN PAINT: Participants in recent art classes run by local teacher and artist Greg Reeks have been painting their pet animals. Pictured with one of their works is Marlowe. PHOTOS: supplied

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PASIN'S ROVERS PRIDE: Barker MP Tony Pasin helped Renmark Rovers Football Club volunteers out at the canteen during the recent preliminary final against Waikerie.
PHOTO: supplied



FOOTY'S ON THE RADIO: Magic 93.1 breakfast duo Ben and Tabby (above), and 5RM radio personality Trevor Scott (below) were among the large crowd at Saturday's RFL grand final, at Loxton North. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



BRIGHT YOUNG MINDS: Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone was a judge at the recent Royal Adelaide Show science and investigation awards. Mr Whetstone is pictured with Ramco Primary School students, who won numerous awards. PHOTO: supplied



Georgia.



HEYSEN VISITS THE RIVERLAND: Hans Heysen Unpacked curator Allan Campbell, with Gini Gatgens and Myra Lock, viewing the art exhibition recently at the Waikerie Civic Centre. PHOTO: supplied



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Quality Meats owner Nigel Rollbusch is thrilled the chicken kabana his son Alex created has won gold in the 2024 Australian Charcuterie Excellence Awards. PHOTOS Christine Webster

Riverland kabana wins gold award

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

ROLLBUSCH Quality Meats' chicken kabana has won gold in the 2024 Australian Charcuterie Excellence Awards.

Owner Nigel Rollbusch and his son Alex, who is also a butcher with the family business, were presented with the plaque at a presentation dinner in Sydney recently.

The award-winning chicken kabana, made by Alex, features jalapeño, cheese, and garlic.

"It is pretty popular and is made from fresh SA poultry," Mr Rollbusch said.

The Waikerie and

Barmera-based butcher competed against 150 entries in the chicken kabana category.

It also won silver for their boneless ham and bacon.

Last year, Rollbusch Quality Meats won the Australian Charcuterie Excellence Awards boneless ham category with its ham cured in a traditional maple brine.

It also won gold last year for its kransky, maple bacon, dry-cured Spanish bacon, and chorizo.

Mr Rollbusch said it was difficult to predict the outcome of the competition each year.

"Every year what the judges do is different, the

criteria varies," he said.

"They may not have the same judges as last year and they all have different tastes, there are so many factors to it."

Mr Rollbusch said entering these competitions helped butchers gauge how they were performing.

The Riverland butcher now supplies 11 supermarkets across the Adelaide Hills, Adelaide, and the Riverland with its small-goods.

Rollbusch's award-winning sausages can now also be sourced from an Angle Vale butcher and are also in supermarkets in Mount Barker and Adelaide.



Rollbusch Quality Meats butcher Alex Rollbusch with the boneless ham that won silver in the 2024 Australian Charcuterie Excellence Awards. PHOTO: supplied



This month's AFL Grand Final, on Saturday 28 September, will be shown on the big screen at the Morgan RSL. PHOTO: supplied

Watch the AFL Grand Final on Morgan's big screen

THE Morgan RSL will host an AFL Grand Final event on Saturday 28 September, from 12 noon.

You can watch all the action on the giant screen in the comfort of the RSL Hall.

Lunch is sorted with a sausage sizzle from \$2.50 and the bar will be open. The beer price will drop to \$4 once the game starts until the first goal is scored. Round up your mates and

enjoy an afternoon of sporting action. To book a table for a group or seats for one or two people, phone John on 0427 404 022. Numbers are limited, so get in quick.

Nominate now for the TAFE SA Honour Awards

NOMINATIONS are now open for the 2024 TAFE SA Honour Awards, with Riverland TAFE SA alumni able to be recognised for their local impact as emerging talent or as established industry leaders.

The TAFE SA Honour Awards have seven award categories this year, including the Regional Impact Award to celebrate local graduates who are living or working within regional South Australia and are making a positive impact on their local community.

Nominations close on 23 September, with self-nominations encouraged.



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Probus ladies focus on art and staying active

WAIKERIE Probus ladies were reminded at their August meeting people can take charge of their fitness at any age, there are resources in place to help them, they can still have fun at a fundraising event and having a go with drawing can produce very pleasing results.

Waikerie Community Sports Centre manager Hayley Collins spoke about the changes that have taken place in the last few years and hopes for the future. Boosting numbers attending the centre has already happened.

An extra basketball court, and new toilet and changeroom facilities between the centre and the town pool are on the wish list.

A new personal trainer has been appointed, and the Strength for Life program is restarting.

Healthy Habits, a free tailored wellbeing program, has started and people can be referred either by the Waikerie Medical Centre or FocusOne Health Berri.

All these things are good social occasions too, with the café on site. The sports centre is also encouraging children and teenagers to attend, with school holiday programs, movie nights, messy play days, social table tennis and pickle ball. Karen Leske, from the Waikerie Garden and Landscape Centre, asked for support with a Type 1 Diabetes fundraiser she is organising on 13 October, in conjunction with the Rotary Riverfront market. Entertainment on the day will include busking, music, whip cracking and a fashion parade.

People are welcome to get involved in those activities, or if they prefer, to help on the stall.

Donations of goods are also needed and if not perishable, can be



Waikerie Ladies Probus secretary Maxine Morley with Waikerie Community Sports Centre manager Hayley Collins. PHOTO: supplied

dropped off at the garden centre at any time. Perishable goods need to be taken to the Lions’ shed on the day.

After morning tea, Karen Richardson explained getting involved with art is great for seniors – as well as those of other ages – especially if people have a go at drawing something every day.

Looking at things carefully to get an idea of the details, size and perspective helps. Karen demonstrated how to do a gum nut design that could be used as an insert for a greeting card and had people prepare a practice piece, followed by an improved one.

She also spoke about the Rain

Moth Gallery’s Art and Photographic Competition, which will run in conjunction with the Riverland Rose and Garden Festival and the Waikerie Flower Show in October. People are invited to enter and there is even a \$100 prize for a member of the public voting in the People’s Choice Award.

Probus members meet again on 24 September, at the Waikerie Bowling Club, at 10am, and have been asked to bring along a treasured item to speak about for approximately 30 to 60 seconds. It’s a great way to learn more about each other and guests are welcome.

More information is available from Pat on 0419 858 437.

SA regions need access to cash, says One Nation MP

BANKS should ensure rural South Australians – like those living in the Riverland – have access to cash, a state MP says.

One Nation’s Sarah Game is introducing a bill to SA Parliament this week to protect the right of South Australians to pay cash for all government services, including council fees and charges.

While her Public and Audit (Cash Payments) Amendment Bill 2024 would compel designated authorities, including SA’s 68 councils, to accept payments of legal tender – in the form of cash – for any transaction under \$10,000, Ms Game said banks also have “a role to play” in ensuring cash survives in rural areas.

“I believe banks have an obligation to provide cash services for their communities, especially rural communities,” she said.

Ms Game said rural areas were particularly vulnerable to having their right to use cash stripped away.

“Due to the closure of more bank branches, rural customers are being forced to travel further to banks to access their own money,” Ms Game will tell her upper house colleagues.

“To add insult to injury, people forced to use other banks’ ATMs – because their bank has left town – also get charged for the privilege of accessing their own money. But they have no choice.

“So, not only do we support the right of people to use cash, we also support their right to access their own cash – without being expected to travel unreasonable distances to do so.

“If banks stop people from accessing their own cash, they effectively stop people from using cash.”

Ms Game said her office had been “inundated with support” since her campaign for cash gained publicity.

“Earlier this year I alerted the State Government to an incident involving a consumer who attempted to pay for their vehicle registration in cash at the Services SA outlet in Mount Barker, but was turned away,” Ms Game said.

“This is an example of what sort of practices would be outlawed via my bill.”

Ms Game said her bill would “not... target private businesses”.

“But we do encourage private businesses to keep using cash for the sake of their customers, but for themselves as well, because it actually gives them an operational advantage,” she said.

Ms Game said her Bill was a “first step” in fighting for the rights of people to use cash, and said the July 19 Crowd Strike incident, which temporarily brought the working economy to a halt, was an indicator of what a cash-free future could look like.

the quiz



1. The matched grip, Moeller method, Open, Rudiment and Traditional grip are terms used in playing what instrument?
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2. In what country is the National People's Congress one of the bodies of government?
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3. What is K-pop?
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4. Which 72 year old Oscar-winning director married his long-term German partner, 51, in Hamburg in July 2009?
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5. What does "B" stand for in the term "BPM" in relation to music?
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6. Whose collection, shown in 1947 and called "The New Look", reintroduced the "hourglass" shape for women's fashion?
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7. What is known in poker as "dead man's hand"?
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8. Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" is set in which country?
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9. What did American hero Davy Crockett call his musket?
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10. Roswell, the "UFO crash site", is in which US state?
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11. In April 2023 what was banned from appearing on Premier League jerseys?
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12. Where did poutine originate?
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13. Death Valley is in which state of the USA?
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14. Who did Johnny Depp play in the film "Public Enemies"?
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15. The album "The Wall" was recorded by which band?
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16. Which nation beat the USA's "Dream Team" in basketball in the semi-final at the 2004 Summer Olympics?
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17. What direction does one travel to go from Antarctica to New Zealand?
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18. In the International Radio Alphabet, how many are traditional male given names?
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19. Who, in Greek legend, stole fire from the sun to give life to man?
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20. Who is Ferdinand in the 1936 children's book "The Story of Ferdinand"?
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BONUS QUESTION: In the USA, which three states share land borders with Michigan?
Answer in next week's Quiz.

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RFL

WHILLAS MEDAL



Rising star: Kade Hilton (Waikerie)



Under 18s Coach of the Year: Stephen Marks (Barmera-Monash)



Mick Trussell silver whistle: Todd Charlton



Lynton Scott goal umpire: Steve McKinnon



Rod Hanna boundary umpire: Dillon Marks (Barmera-Monash)



Club championship: Barmera-Monash



Player life member: Andrew Lloyd (Renmark)



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Murray Pioneer Team of the Year members: Che Lange, Fraser Sampson (coach), Zach Gartery, Justin Bonney, Sam Butterworth, Kade Hilton, Luke Harder, Jono Beech, Codi Voumard, Paul Spiliotis, Jarrad Bee, and Taylor Group Media managing director Ben Taylor.

HONOUR ROLL

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PETER FRANKCOM BEST FIRST YEAR
PLAYER: Bailey White (Renmark)

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B GRADE BEST AND FAIREST:
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Liam Watson (Berri)

RWFL BEST AND FAIREST:
Ebony Johnson (Barmera-Monash)

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UNDER 18S GOALKICKER:
Brock Wenman (44 goals, Berri)

RWFL GOALKICKER:
Stacey Geyer (13 goals, Berri)

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Barmera-Monash

RICHIE ROBERTS GOLDEN WHISTLE:
Tony Florance

MICK TRUSSELL SILVER WHISTLE:
Todd Charlton

LYNTON SCOTT GOAL UMPIRE:
Steve McKinnon

ROD HANNA BOUNDARY UMPIRE:
Dillon Marks

RFL CHAIRMAN'S AWARD:
Ashley Kassulke

PLAYER LIFE MEMBERSHIP:
David Whitbourne (Barmera-Monash),
Jaryd Rowe, Andrew Lloyd, Mark Riedel
(Renmark), Ben Haynes (Waikerie).

COACH OF THE YEAR:
A grade – Fraser Sampson (Barmera-Monash). Under 18s – Stephen Marks
(Barmera-Monash).

COREY SIEMERS MEMORIAL AWARD:
Ayden Hodgson (Barmera-Monash)

5RM SPORTS SATURDAY AWARD:
Jaryd Rowe (Renmark)

MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD:
Jono Beech (Barmera-Monash)

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Mick Trussell silver whistle: Todd Charlton
Lynton Scott goal umpire: Steve McKinnon
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RFL chairman's award: Ashley Kassulke
Player life membership: David Whitbourne (Barmera-Monash), Jaryd Rowe, Andrew Lloyd, Mark Riedel (Renmark), Ben Haynes (Waikerie).
Coach of the Year: A grade - Fraser Sampson (Barmera-Monash). Under 18s - Stephen Marks (Barmera-Monash).
Corey Siemers Memorial Award: Ayden Hodgson (Barmera-Monash)
5RM Sports Saturday Award: Jaryd Rowe (Renmark)
Murray Pioneer Writers' Award: Jono Beech (Barmera-Monash)



Mick Trussell silver whistle: Todd Charlton



Lynton Scott goal umpire: Steve McKinnon



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Barmera-Monash supporters piled into Panther Park on Saturday afternoon to watch all senior men and juniors sides compete in the 2024 grand finals. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Positive signs ahead for our Riverland sporting leagues

LACHLAN DAND

FOR the first time in recent history, Saturday afternoon saw the Riverland Netball Association (RNA) and Riverland Football League (RFL)’s grand finals held on the same weekend at Loxton North.

While the A1 and A2 netball deciders were held at The Precinct on Friday night, the other 15 grand finals coincided with the five RFL deciders, in a decision which is said to have been well received by Riverlanders.

RFL chairman Henry Crawford said the decision was made by the two competition’s following consultation prior to the leagues’ fixtures being released.

“It was a discussion that we had with the

RNA before the season even started, because we wanted to align our seasons,” he said.

“We recognised it was Loxton North who were hosting so it would be a unique opportunity to have them right there together at the one venue.

“It’s not necessarily something we can replicate at every ground across the league but it was a once-in-six-year opportunity, so we made that approach to netball and they went through their processes and agreed to it.

“In the end I think it was a great success and no one has told me it was a mistake and I think the crowd which was there on Saturday reflected why it’s such a great thing.”

Mr Crawford said one of the key reasons for the decision was to allow Riverlanders

the flexibility to view both grand finals.

“It’s a unique thing that Riverland netball and Riverland football aren’t locked into each other,” he said.

“Everywhere else you go football and netball go together and that’s what we wanted to replicate here.

“It’s more about the families than the sport because people want to travel and stick together, and that’s why I’m such a big supporter of it.

“I think it’s the way we should be, and hopefully Saturday’s experience is enough for people to see that’s the way we should be going in the future.”

While Mr Crawford said Loxton North is the ideal location for the games to be held,

other towns’ venues will be just as suitable.

“It has to be all worked out for future years, and there will be a review process but I take the view that while some facilities are not as ideal that isn’t a reason to not do it,” he said.

“At the end of the day the alternative is that you’re playing in completely different towns so it might not be as effective at other clubs, it’s still better than what it has been in the past.

“If this was to become the norm in time as facilities continue to get upgraded people would take it into consideration.

“Whereas if it’s less separated then people are not as motivated to bring the facilities together.”

Track ‘superb’ for \$200,000 cup day

OVER \$200,000 in prizemoney is up for grabs at this Sunday’s 2024 Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club meeting, which will also showcase new on-track facilities, an inaugural \$4000 novelty wheat bag race for local clubs, and strong support from SA’s thoroughbred racing industry.

Final acceptances will be confirmed tomorrow, with the opening event on the seven-race card likely to be scheduled shortly after mid-day.

Club officials said yesterday they were “rapt” with the current state of the Halidon racecourse track and surrounds.

A new \$50,000 bar facility and shaded area – jointly funded by the club and Racing SA – will be officially unveiled on Sunday, when many of South Australia’s top jockeys and trainers will descend on the tiny town for the district’s biggest annual event, expected to attract a crowd of around 2000 people.

“It’s come together really well,” said club vice-presi-

dent, Greg Griffiths.

“Our members and volunteers have put in a lot of time and effort at recent working bees, and the course – including the track – is looking in superb condition.”

Last year’s meeting was abandoned on race day, following a freak irrigation leak that impacted a small section of the track, however with that problem now “well and truly taken care of”, Mr Griffiths said the club was banking on strong support from the Southern Mallee and Riverland communities.

“We want a big crowd for the return of the races this Sunday,” he said.

“It’s such an iconic event, and although it takes a massive effort to stage it every year, the SA industry has been right behind us all the way. Now we just need people to come to the track on race day and make it a memorable cup meeting.”

To be run over 1800m, this year’s Swan Reach Hotel Mindarie-Halidon Cup offers \$40,000 in prize-money, plus an additional \$11,000 to owners of horses eligible for a Racing SA

breeders’ bonus.

The remaining six races will each provide prize purses of \$19,500, however when all bonuses are considered, total prizemoney on offer tallies \$205,950.

The new bar facility will be officially opened at 11am on race day, and Mr Griffiths said it would be named after a life member. A novelty “human race” will be a new feature of the cup day meeting (see opposite).

Tickets to the meeting will be available for purchase at the gate, but can be pre-purchased online via Moshtix (just Google ‘Moshtix Mindarie-Halidon’).

Mr Griffiths reminded patrons that while Optus mobile phone coverage is fine, Telstra can be patchy.

The event features full on-court catering and entertainment, including live music and a free jumping castle for under 12s.

Gates open at 10am. No BYO alcohol permitted, however people are invited to bring their own chairs and picnic tables.



A bumper seven-race program will be run at the Halidon racecourse this Sunday, highlighted by the \$40,000 Mindarie-Halidon Cup. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Novelty ‘human race’ a new 2024 feature

HUMANS, rather than horses, racing down the Mindarie-Halidon Racing Club straight – for big money – will be a new feature of this Sunday’s cup day meeting.

Racing SA’s recent sponsorship deal with Sportsbet has led to the betting giant backing a novelty wheat bag relay race – themed to recognise the district’s farming roots – for local clubs, offering a total of \$4000 in prize-money.

Four clubs will field teams in the novelty event, to be run between races one and two on the seven-race card.

Each team must include two men and two women, all aged 18 or over.

Sportsbet officials will be on hand to help stage the 100m event, with the winners taking home a cool \$2000. Runners-up will col-

lect \$1000, while the third and fourth teams will each net \$500.

In addition, each individual participant will get free racecourse entry, a \$15 bar ticket and a \$15 food voucher, all sponsored by Sportsbet.

“It’s going to be great fun,” said club vice-president Greg Griffiths.

“Sportsbet have run these types of events elsewhere, and they’ve been a great success.”

Meanwhile Fashions on the Field will again be a popular feature of the cup meeting.

Prizes will be up for grabs in four categories: female, male, millinery and ‘judge’s choice’. Radio 5RM is helping the club stage this year’s Fashions on the Field event.



Renmark Olympic's Amelia Koumbarakos scored four times in last weekend's 10-0 win over Berri. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Barmera will face Renmark in the women's Top Four Cup final after beating Loxton 3-2.

Olympic's eyes on Top Four Cup glory

RIVERLAND soccer's 2024 Top Four Cup final showdowns were booked following last weekend's semi-final round in Barmera. After claiming both the men's and women's A grade premierships for 2024, Renmark Olympic could put the finishing touches on a monumental season, with all of the club's teams making it through to their respective cup final clashes. Goals from Chris Miller and Linus Johnson saw Olympic past Berri River Rangers in the A grade men's semi final, with Loxton United also toppling Barmera United through goals from Jasper Hoffman, Callum Ebert and Louie Psarakis. Loxton earned their spot in the

three-team B grade competition with a comprehensive 5-0 win over Barmera, with Zac Uzzell netting a double, while a hat-trick from Jack McCracken failed to help the Pelicans over the line in the under 16s, with Renmark recording a 5-3 victory. The biggest margin of the weekend came in Renmark women's team's 10-0 thumping of Berri, with Angela Pavlomanolakos hitting the net 5 times, and Amelia Koumbarakos adding four of her own. A hat-trick from Yanni Kalogierias also led Olympic to a 6-1 win over Barmera in under 12 action, with Berri also beating Loxton 6-0.

The Top Four Cup finals will be played this weekend in Berri.

RESULTS:
MEN
A GRADE
Renmark 2 d Berri 0
Best: Renmark - A. Cartwright, C. Leckie-Hefford. Berri - J. Krendl, H. Lang.
Goals: Renmark - C. Miller, L. Johnson
Loxton 3 d Barmera 2
Best: Loxton: J. Hoffman, C. Ebert. Barmera: L. Ransley, J. McCracken
Goals: Loxton - J. Hoffman, C. Ebert, L. Psarakis. Barmera: D. Kanakaris 2.
B GRADE
Loxton 5 d Barmera 0
Best: Loxton: Z. Uzzell, D. Pukpuk. Barmera: A. Sarakinis, P. Cooper.
Goals: Loxton: Z. Uzzell 2, S. Martin, P. Perre, R. Jason.
UNDER 16
Renmark 5 d Barmera 3
Best: Renmark - L. Ivanovic, J. Callery.

Barmera - A. Liddell, J. McCracken.
Goals: Renmark - L. Ivanovic 2, J. Van Dyk, J. Cartwright, A. Kaantzis. Barmera - J. McCracken 3
WOMEN
A GRADE
Renmark 10 d Berri 0
Best: Renmark - A. Pavlomanolakos, N. Eleftheriadis. Berri - whole team.
Goals: Renmark - A. Pavlomanolakos 5, A. Koumbarakos 4, C. Docking.
Barmera 3 d Loxton 2
Best: Barmera - G. Skilton, A. Newman, rest of team. Loxton - whole team.
Goals: Barmera - M. Rayner 2, M. Coombe. Loxton - C. Formby, J. Grace.
UNDER 14
Loxton 6 d Barmera 0
Best: Loxton - E. Tsakerellos, D. Morrison. Barmera - K. Packer, A. Perry.
Goals: Loxton - E. Tsakerellos 3, A. Dalzell 2, D. Morrison.
Berri 2 d Renmark 1
Best: Berri - E. Issacs, G. Kaur. Renmark - whole team

Goals: Berri - S. Kaur, E. Issacs, Renmark - P. Seekamp.
MIXED
UNDER 14
Renmark 5 d Barmera 0
Best: Renmark - J. Curtis, D. Atsaves. Barmera - J. Doupis, J. Sweet.
Goals: Renmark - J. Curtis 3, I. Atsaves, B. Altundag.
Loxton 2 d Berri 0
Best: Loxton - H. Martin, D. Eleved. Berri: L. Kassulke, J. Peltz.
Goals: Loxton - L. Perram 2.
UNDER 12
Berri 6 d Loxton 0
Best: Berri - H. Elphick, F. Barnett. Loxton - whole team.
Goals: Berri - C. Kregar 4, H. Kregar, S. Romeo.
Renmark 6 d Barmera 1
Best: Renmark - I. Atsaves, Y. Kalogierias. Barmera - L. Bascomb, K. Sweet.
Goals: Renmark - Y. Kalogierias 3, I. Atsaves, J. Stoeckel, A. Neelon. Barmera - L. Bascomb



Forward Chris Miller found the net for Renmark's A grade men's team against Berri.



Loxton booked a spot in the weekend's Top Four Cup final with a 3-2 win over Barmera.



Barmera-Monash utility Tony Drogemuller was awarded best on ground in the win.



Under 18s association medal winner Liam Watson kicks for goal in the grand final.



The pack forms during a tense under 18s decider.



Lucas Warnett attempts to find a way through traffic during the Roos' win.



Barmera-Monash's Lachlan Marks lays a big tackle on his Berri opponent.



Barmera-Monash took home the under 18s premiership, defeating Berri by 13 points. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Roos revel in back-to-back under 18s premiership glory

LACHLAN DAND

BARMERA-Monash made history on Saturday afternoon in the under 18s decider, becoming the first team to win back-to-back premierships in the grade since Renmark's triumphs from 2017-2018.

The Roos took on arch rival Berri in the decider, and following a cagey start to the game, were able to break it open during the second half.

Both sides recorded just one goal in the opening half, with Barmera-Monash holding a tense one-point advantage at the major break.

However, Barmera-Monash kicked three goals to two in the third term to open the lead up to eight points, before holding out in the final term to secure a memorable 13-point victory.

Roos coach Stephen Marks, who guided the side to the premiership win last year, said he was "proud" of the way his group performed on the way to victory.

"We had a squad of 32 players so we had to rotate everyone during the year and then settle things down for finals, so we were rapt with the way they went about it across the two finals games," he said.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game and that's how it played out, but our guys stuck to the task and got it done, so I'm really proud."

Barmera-Monash finished in second place after the home and away season, before dismantling Berri in the second semi final to the tune of 54 points.

The Roos coach believes the reason for the close clashes throughout the year was due to both sides being filled with quality players.

"Berri definitely got hold of us a few times during the season and had two strong wins over us, which fuelled a bit of hunger for us to improve a little bit more towards the back end of the season to know we had to lift our performance to get over a team like that," Marks said.

"That was something we worked fairly hard towards, and I think even though we did the second semi final pretty easily on the day, Berri went away and did a bit of work and came back hard in the grand final so it was a tough one for us.

"There are players in both teams who have pushed and made it into the A grade side this year, so it's great that both clubs are pushing for these junior kids to progress their footy."

Roos utility Tony Drogemuller took home the best on ground medal following a strong defensive outing, and Marks said he was given the role following his semi final performance on Demons forward Brock Wenman.

"He's a really versatile player and we can throw him forward too, but we thought this role really suited him from our team structure and he played it so well," Marks said.

"He used the ball so well whenever he got it, and he just had an outstanding game and an

outstanding finals series.

"It's a real credit to him because he's a bottom age player in our group so as one of our younger players he did an amazing job."

Barmera-Monash had all five men's and junior grades competing on grand final day, and Marks said his side works closely with the A grade team to help set up for success.

"We definitely do a lot together and a lot of our trainings are as a big senior and under 18s group," he said.

"We do try and transfer game-plans from one grade to the next to try and suit the group you've got.

"That makes the transition for the players going up not as daunting, because they already know the basic team structures and Fraser Sampson has been one to really drive that.

"It's really good, and it seems to have worked pretty well for our club."



5RM general manager Greg Bakker (left) presented the under 18s premiership trophy to the victorious Barmera-Monash.

Roos pinch an overtime thriller

LACHLAN DAND

ON an afternoon of thrilling football finishes, arguably the most exciting came through the under 15s decider.

The two best sides across the entire 2024 season faced off, and little separated Barmera-Monash and Renmark, with overtime required.

Scores were locked on 38 apiece at the completion of four quarters, and it was a snap from Toby Alder in the second period of overtime which lifted the Roos to a special one-point win.

Co-coach of the Roos, Sam Butterworth, described the feeling of being a premiership coach as “unreal”.

“I think it goes to show what sort of dedicated kids we do have at the moment at the club which I think has been massive,” Butterworth said.

“We’ve got a lot of depth in the club at the moment, and having all three junior sides in the club in the grand final was pretty incredible.

“To be able to get two of them and only miss one by two points was pretty good.”

While Renmark did squander opportunities during the opening half, the Rovers booted the only goal of the opening term, taking a 10-point lead into the first change.

However, windy conditions plagued the Roos in the second term, and Renmark capitalised, taking a 25-point lead into half time, keeping Barmera-Monash goalless in the process.

Butterworth said the main message to the group at half time was to continue staying focused on the job at hand.

“We didn’t really do anything special, it



Barmera-Monash took out the under 15s premiership in a thrilling finish.

PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

was more about tidying up a few areas where we were missing, but nothing overly strategic,” he said.

“It was just talking about what we set out to do at the start of the day, and I guess it all clicked at half time.

“Mindset is something that’s massive in junior football, and so we just reiterated what we’d said throughout the year.”

Butterworth is Barmera-Monash’s A grade captain, and the Roos skipper said one of the key reasons for wanting to take on the role was to further enhance the development of the club’s junior players.

“I think kids get a lot out of seeing their coaches be able to play footy, so I think it’s massive that both me and Jordyn give back to the junior kids, just to support them and start to set themselves up for senior foot-

ball,” he said.

“You’re able to start setting some different things up with structures, and it’s huge for the kids to see us be able to reiterate it in the A grade.”

Mason Morris made a strong impact for Barmera-Monash on the scoreboard with two majors, while Cooper Klingbiel, Ivan Ness, and Kane Ogle all hit the scoreboard alongside Alder.

Up-and-coming gun Mitchell Johnson took out the best on ground honours, while Harry Banks and Dillon Marks also produced strong showings.

From a Renmark perspective, Noah Martinson finished with two goals to lead the scorers, while Jack O’Bryan, Samuel DePalma, and Riley Harding all found a lot of the football.

Butterworth said Johnson, who recently represented South Australia, is “very dedicated”, and is someone who he believes will go a long way in football.

“He works on his football a lot, and he’s a really good size for a footballer,” he said.

“He’s starting to get in those teams where you do sort of get seen, so it’s hard to say, but I do believe he is one for the future who can go a long way for our club.”

FULL TIME

Barmera-Monash 6.10 (46) d Renmark 6.9 (45)
BEST: Barmera-Monash – M. Johnson, H. Banks, D. Marks, C. Klingbiel, K. Nixon, J. Norman. Renmark – J. O’Bryan, S. DePalma, N. Martinson, R. Harding, R. Clark, H. Riedel.
GOALS: Barmera-Monash – M. Morris 2, T. Alder, C. Klingbiel, I. Ness, K. Ogle. Renmark – N. Martinson 2, L. Brown, S. DePalma, G. Morgan, J. O’Bryan.

Undefeated Tigers cap off special under 13s season

LACHLAN DAND

A HEART-STOPPING finish to the RFL under 13s grand final, which had the crowd on the edge of their seats, saw Loxton snatch a thrilling victory, and cap off an undefeated season with the premiership on Saturday morning at Loxton North.

The Tigers navigated the previous 17 matches without suffering a loss, finishing top of the ladder following the regular season with a whopping percentage of 83.23.

However, the top seed had to fight hard against a gallant Barmera-Monash, with Loxton eventually emerging two-point winners.

Loxton coach Leigh Kruger said he was pleased with the way his side performed throughout the year, describing the feeling of being premiers as “a reward for effort.”

“It was obviously a good result and a credit to the boys for the effort they’ve put in throughout the year,” he said.

“We were lucky enough to be pretty successful in the minor rounds and then to come away as winners was just reward.

“We knew our best footy was going to be good enough on the day and fortunately it was in the end.”

Barmera-Monash got the jump on the Tigers in the early stages to open up a sizable advantage, but the Tigers continued to claw their way back.

Kruger felt that although the Roos made it count on the scoreboard, it was his side who controlled a large portion of possession.

Loxton booted the final three goals of the match to secure victory, sending the Tigers faithful into mayhem in the early game at Panther Park.

“Barmera-Monash scored and defended really well on the day, and their halfback line was very hard to get past,” he said.



Loxton’s under 13s side capped off an undefeated season with a two-point win over Barmera-Monash on Saturday morning.

“We just knew if we kept chipping away then the result would turn away and luckily enough it did.”

With his eldest son in the side, Kruger said he enjoyed the challenge of junior football coaching, drawing on his work experience throughout season 2024.

“Being a school teacher by trade I know the boys on a personal level at school, and just to help them out and develop their craft with skills and strategy is something I really enjoy,” he said.

“It’s good to be able to nurture a few of

the boys through, and that’s why I’ve gone back to junior footy coaching.”

Saturday’s under 13s premiership was the first one the Tigers have claimed since season 2013, and young gun Lucas Deren’s efforts saw him take best on ground honours.

FULL TIME

Loxton 3.3 (21) d Barmera-Monash 3.1 (19)
BEST: Loxton – details not provided. Barmera-Monash – M. Clarke, T. Klingbiel, E. Vincent, N. Dyer, A. Humphries, L. Charles.
GOALS: Loxton – L. Deren, A. Kruger, C. Mayes. Barmera-Monash – L. Charles 3.



Under 15s best on ground winner Mitchell Johnson from Barmera-Monash.



Samuel Hucks takes a strong mark for the Tigers in the victory.



Loxton under 13s player Lucas Deren accepts his best on ground medal for his efforts during the contest.



More than 200 Riverlanders were scanned for skin cancer last month.
PHOTO: supplied

Lions combat skin cancer

MORE than 200 Riverlanders have been safeguarded from skin cancer thanks to a local initiative.

Part of the Lions Medical Research Foundation — an initiative that has scanned more than 26,000 people so far — the Berri Lions hosted a skin cancer drive at Bunnings in August.

Of the 213 Riverlanders screened, 35 were referred to their GP for further investigation.

“I’d like to think some lives may have been saved of those otherwise would not have had their skin checked,” Berri Lions second vice president Willemina Boekhout.

State-wide survey highlights small business concerns

RISING COSTS and lack of housing for workers is negatively impacting the state’s small businesses, including in the Riverland, according to a new major survey.

The South Australian Business Chamber earlier this month released its Regional Voice 2024 survey.

SA Business Chamber CEO Andrew Kay said the cost and availability of labour, high energy prices and access to housing were among the top issues constraining regional businesses.

“While each of the regions has their own unique set of opportunities... or are reporting off the back of specific challenges, such as floods in the Riverland, there are consistent themes that have emerged,” Mr Kay said.

“These results have captured the sentiment that we have been hearing from our regional members for some time and are only slightly more optimistic than our 2020 survey, conducted amid the Covid-19 pandemic.

“Businesses across the state are feeling the impact of a slowing economy and rising costs and are struggling to find and afford the workers they need, with lack of suitable housing compounding this issue.

“The results show how integral housing availability is for regional growth and attracting and retaining staff. An increasing number of businesses are unable to make the hiring decisions they want simply because of inadequate housing supply.”

Mr Kay said measures to ensure small businesses remained competitive were necessary.

“A regional payroll tax discount of 50 per cent is necessary to make our regions competitive with their interstate neighbours who already receive a reprieve from their governments,” Mr Kay said.

“Events and tourism activities that drive visitation to the regions and programs or grants that help businesses innovate and prosper make a genuine difference.

“These people are not looking for hand-outs. They are very resilient and come together to support their own communities and any investment that comes their way is put to good use.”

The full Regional Voice 2024 survey can be viewed by visiting the website (www.tinyurl.com/y7jnkyt6).

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Berri OSHC is a not-for-profit organization that services the needs of families from the Berri community, offering care to primary school aged children before and after school, vacation care and student free days from the hours of 7.00am to 6.00pm. Berri OSHC has 59 places, operated by the Berri Primary School Governing Council with the needs of children, families and staff at the forefront of every decision.

Tasks & responsibilities:

- the overall management and administration of the service
- ensuring that the quality of care being offered is in keeping with the values, principles, policies and broad organisational objectives of the service
- support the OSHC advisory committee and school governing council to ensure that the OSHC service is managed in accordance with the Education and Care Services National Regulations and other relevant government requirements
- supervise the development, implementation and evaluation of educational and developmental programs that meet the needs of individual children
- work collaboratively with the OSHC advisory committee to develop, implement and review the policies and procedures of the service
- maintain excellent communication skills with respectful, supportive relationships between families, the OSHC advisory committee, principal, school governing council and other agencies
- line management of OSHC Educators, including; induction process, organise and facilitate staff meetings and professional development
- develop and evaluate support plans for students with disabilities and/or complex needs
- develop and monitor the annual budget and fee structure in consultation with the OSHC advisory committee

Qualifications & experience:

- Diploma or Degree level qualification as approved by ACECQA
- Criminal History Screening/DHS Working with Children Clearance
- HLTAID012 First Aid, CPR, Anaphylaxis & Asthma Management Training as approved by ACECQA
- Responding to Risks of Harm, Abuse and Neglect training
- Food Safety Supervisor training or willing to obtain

A Job and Person Specification is available by contacting Sarah Plush (OSHC Advisory Committee) at plushds@bigpond.com.

Applications must be submitted by close of business on **Friday 27th September 2024.**

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Bottle Shop / Liquor Manager

Full Time

Hotel Renmark is seeking an experienced Bottle Shop /Liquor Manager to oversee the continued growth and evolution of the historic 126-year-old Hotel.

Are you currently working in retail or maybe a Sales Rep? Have a desire to be a part of a dynamic team, looking for growth opportunities and perhaps a change of scenery? This is a unique opportunity to work in the newly renovated, historical Hotel Renmark in the “Riverland SA”. \$3 million in capital improvements was completed in 2019-2022 with ongoing upgrades to take place in the short-term future. The business is in a very sound financial position with low debt to equity. Hotel Renmark boasts an annual turnover of \$14 million with continued growth expected.

The successful applicant will play an integral role in Managing the Operations of the Bottle shop and responsible for all Liquor purchases and liquor movement throughout Hotel Renmark.

Responsibilities

This is a full-time Salary position that reports directly to the General Manager. The successful applicant will possess strong management skills with previous experience in managing retail or experience in Sales as an advantage. A commitment to drive sales and deliver exceptional customer experiences is essential.

Your responsibilities will include but not limited to:

- Experienced in managing staff and rostering.
- Experience in stock control, ordering, stocktake, loss prevention.
- Work closely with other department managers to develop innovative drink lists
- Attention to detail.
- Product knowledge, beer, wine, spirits
- Preparing displays and presenting stock.
- Maintaining the store with a high standard of cleanliness.
- Vibrant personality with the ability to provide exceptional customer service and lead by example.
- Must have Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) certificate.
- Obtain a Forklift licence (But not essential)
- Merchandising and stock displays
- Promotional organisation and compliance
- Maintaining a strong GP% and growth in sales
- Previous history with H & L systems and knowledge of Sip N Save promotional calendars is an advantage.

Bottle Shop / Liquor Manager Qualifications and Skills

- Demonstrated experience in a similar role (Sales, Retail Management of staff), within a fast-paced and high growth organization.
- Strong analytical skills with proficiency in revenue management systems and tools.
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, with the ability to build effective relationships at all levels.
- Strong competency in computer skills.

Benefits

- Competitive Remuneration Package on offer to the right candidate.
- Flexibility, minimum 38+ hours per week
- Complimentary meal on shift, weekly Hotel Credit.
- In House “Your Reward Benefits”
- Supportive and inclusive work environment where your contributions are valued.

Commencement date: 7th October 2024
For more information or to apply visit www.hotelrenmark.com.au or contact General Manager Darren Baker on Ph: 08 8586 6755.

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**CENTRAL
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Construction and Maintenance Worker

Central Irrigation Trust is a leading supplier of irrigation water to the horticultural industry in the Riverland Region of South Australia. We are seeking a Construction and Maintenance Worker to join our team.

The new team member will undertake a wide range of construction and maintenance work related to the operation and maintenance of our irrigation assets and infrastructure.

We are looking for someone who:

- Works well within a group or team
- Enjoy working outdoors
- Hold a current driver's licence
- Work safely

In addition, any of the following will be well regarded

- Ability to operate heavy machinery and plant used for excavations
- HR Licence
- White Card
- Experience with technology and computers
- Customer service skills

A competitive salary package will be negotiated with the successful applicant.

Applications can be addressed to Michael Andriske, Operations Manager, PO Box 34, Barmera 5345 or via email to office@cit.org.au by **Thursday 19th September 2024**. If you have any queries please call 08 8580 7100.

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Riverview
Lutheran Rest Home Inc.

General Services Manager

Riverview Lutheran Rest Home is an aged care facility committed to providing exceptional care and support to our residents. We strive to foster a nurturing and inclusive environment where both residents and staff feel valued and respected.

Job Description: We are seeking a dynamic and experienced General Services Manager (GSM) to join our team. The GSM will be responsible for overseeing the delivery of high quality hotel and catering services, building & maintenance services that meet legislative compliance, project management, managing retirement living options, troubleshooting and providing basic education and support in the use of IT.

Key Responsibilities:

- Responsibility for ensuring quality standard hotel and catering services
- Responsibility for the facility environment and equipment, ensuring fit for purpose and maintenance is legislatively compliant
- Maintain Riverview's Emergency & Disaster Management Plan
- Review identified risks, hazards and reported incidents, investigate and implement corrective action
- Provide basic troubleshooting in IT and support and education
- Assist in the coordination and rollout of projects

Qualifications:

- Qualification in or proven experience in managing hotel, catering, building and maintenance services, and project management
- Excellent communication and interpersonal skills
- Ability to work collaboratively with other senior management
- Knowledge of relative legislative requirements
- High standard of basic computing skills and use of hardware such as laptops, iPad, android phones etc
- Experience in the aged care sector is a plus but not essential

What We Offer:

- A supportive and inclusive work environment
- Opportunities for professional development and growth
- Competitive salary and benefits package

Interested candidates are invited to submit their resume and cover letter to

hr@riverviewresthome.com.au by 5pm Monday 16th September 2024.

A job description can be found on our website www.riverviewresthome.com.au About Us, Employment Opportunities

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Applications close:

11.00pm, Sunday 15 September 2024

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Community Support Worker – Disability (WHA4)

Riverland Mallee Coorong
Local Health Network
Riverland- Berri
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Occupational Therapist Early Career Program 2025 Riverland

Riverland Mallee Coorong
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Berri
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Direct Care Worker

Temporary Part Time
Riverland Mallee Coorong
Local Health Network
Riverland Community Health
Loxton
Job Ref: 878812

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You will work with a relatively small but enthusiastic team and be specifically responsible for management of all club operations including finance and compiling reports for the Management Committee. Experience in Xero accounting programme is desirable but not essential.

The successful applicant will also be required to hold or obtain a current Responsible Service of Alcohol (RSA) and Gaming certificates and undergo a Police Check.

To Apply

Please forward a covering letter and resume to admin@monashclub.com.au.

**Applications close
COB Friday 30th September 2024**

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District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Community Land Management Plan for the Former Paruna Golf Club

Pursuant to Local Government Act 1999 s198

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie is seeking community feedback regarding the proposed Community Land Management Plan for Crown Record Volume 5755 Folio 640, formerly the Paruna Golf Club.

At its meeting held 21 August 2024, Council moved to adopt the draft Community Land Management Plan, which will allow the intended lessees to use the premises for business use. Under section 198 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council is required to undertake public consultation prior to adopting an amended Community Land Management Plan.

Copies of the draft lease agreement and the proposed Community Land Management Plan are available online via <https://engagement.lwdc.sa.gov.au/CLMP-Paruna-Golf-Course> and in hardcopy from the Loxton Council Office and Loxton or Waikerie Libraries.

Public Consultation will take place between Wednesday 11 September 2024 and Wednesday 2 October 2024.

Submissions from the community are encouraged

- online at engagement.lwdc.sa.gov.au, or
- by email at council@lwdc.gov.au, or
- by post to PO Box 409, Loxton SA 5333, or
- in person, in writing, at the Council's offices at 35 Bookpurnong Road, Loxton or Strangman Road, Waikerie.

If you wish to present your submission to the Council in person or by advocate, please indicate that in your submission.

Written submissions will be accepted until 5.00 pm on Wednesday 2 October 2024.

For further information please contact Andrew Waters, Director of Commercial and Community Services, on 8584 8000.

David Beaton

Chief Executive Officer

LZ16087

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CENTRAL IRRIGATION TRUST
2023/24 SCHEDULE OF CHARGES (WATER PRICES)

The Berri, Cadell, Chaffey, Cobdogla, Golden Heights, Kingston, Loxton, Moorook, Mypolonga, Sunlands and Waikerie Irrigation Trusts Incorporated and the Lyrup Village Settlement Trust Incorporated have declared the following charges **EFFECTIVE 1 OCTOBER 2024**. This is the date from which each individual charge applies unless a different date of application is specified and remains in force until a new schedule of charges is adopted. This Schedule of Charges should be read in conjunction with the **CIT Information for Customers Handbook** available on the CIT website (www.cit.org.au).

SERVICE CHARGE		
IRRIGATION SERVICE (All Trusts except Golden Heights & Sunlands)	\$33.40 per megalitre based on Water Delivery Rights Minimum charge of \$725.	
IRRIGATION SERVICE (Golden Heights only)	\$50.90 per megalitre based on Water Delivery Rights Minimum charge of \$725.	
IRRIGATION SERVICE (Sunlands only)	\$65.40 per megalitre based on Water Delivery Rights Minimum charge of \$725.	
NON DRINKING WATER, PARKS & OVALS, AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES	\$250.00 per annum per connection	
CASUAL USE CHARGE	Charged for each megalitre of water delivered above an account's total Water Delivery Rights at the same rate as the Irrigation Service Charge for the relevant Trust above, and in full in the quarter water is delivered	

WATER CONSUMPTION CHARGE		
Irrigation Consumption Up To Water Allocation on Account (Peak is 7 am to 9 pm Monday to Friday, all other times are Off Peak)		
LOW PRESSURE IRRIGATION		
Berri, Chaffey (Ral Ral), Cobdogla, Kingston, Lyrup, Moorook, Waikerie	Off Peak Consumption Price	Peak Consumption Price
	\$28.00 per megalitre	\$41.80 per megalitre
MEDIUM PRESSURE IRRIGATION		
Cadell & Mypolonga	Off Peak Consumption Price	Peak Consumption Price
	\$40.80 per megalitre	\$61.30 per megalitre
MEDIUM HIGH PRESSURE IRRIGATION		
Loxton (Section where pressure is continuously below 35m head)	Off Peak Consumption Price	Peak Consumption Price
	\$53.30 per megalitre	\$77.60 per megalitre
HIGH PRESSURE		
Chaffey (Cooltong) & Loxton	Off Peak Consumption Price	Peak Consumption Price
	\$55.80 per megalitre	\$81.00 per megalitre
HIGH LIFT HIGH PRESSURE IRRIGATION		
Golden Heights & Sunlands	Off Peak Consumption Price	Peak Consumption Price
	\$85.00 per megalitre	\$123.50 per megalitre
Irrigation Consumption Above Water Allocation on Account		
Equivalent to the penalty gazetted under Section 88 of the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 for water use in excess of authorised water allocation from the River Murray Prescribed Watercourse.		
Non Irrigation Consumption		
NON DRINKING SUPPLIES (All districts)	82 cents per kilolitre	
BULK TOWN SUPPLY (All districts)	40 cents per kilolitre	
PARKS AND OVALS (All districts)	Off Peak Consumption Price	Peak Consumption Price
	\$0.40 per kilolitre	\$0.82 per kilolitre
INDUSTRIAL (All districts)	Consumption up to 250,000 KL	\$0.79 per kilolitre
	Consumption greater than 250,000 KL	\$0.39 per kilolitre

OTHER CHARGES	
WATER DELIVERY RIGHT TERMINATION FEE (All districts except Golden Heights & Sunlands)	\$330.00 plus \$33.00 GST per megalitre of Water Delivery Right surrendered.
WATER DELIVERY RIGHT TERMINATION FEE (Golden Heights only)	\$504.00 plus \$50.40 GST per megalitre of Water Delivery Right surrendered.
WATER DELIVERY RIGHT TERMINATION FEE (Sunlands only)	\$649 plus \$64. 90 GST per megalitre of Water Delivery Right surrendered.

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Greg McCarron
Chief Executive Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICES



Draft Community Wastewater Management Systems (CWMS) Asset Management Plan

Mid Murray Council is seeking feedback from the community on the following draft Asset Management Plan:

- Community Wastewater Management Systems (CWMS) Asset Management Plan

The public is welcome to view these documents from 12 noon on Thursday 12 September 2024 at Council Offices during normal office hours, or on Council's website www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au

Written submissions are invited on the above mentioned plan and will be received by the Chief Executive Officer, Mid Murray Council, PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238 or via the feedback form on Council's website or email to; postbox@mid-murray.sa.gov.au until 12 noon Friday 4 October 2024.

Council will also provide the opportunity for the public to attend a meeting of Council to be held on Tuesday 15 October 2024 in the Council Chambers, Adelaide Road, Mannum. Persons wishing to support their written submission, will be required to register with Council prior to 12 noon Friday 4 October 2024.

Ben Scales
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

AUSCYCLING MASTERS & JUNIORS
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
ROAD CLOSURE
ROAD RACE

Pursuant to Council By Law No.5 of 2017

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie hereby exercises the power pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act, 1961 and Clause "F" of the Instrument of General Approval of the Minister dated 12 March 2001 to:

Pursuant to section 33 (1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that the following schedule of roads be closed to traffic between 8.30am to 5.00pm on Friday 20 September and 8.30am to 4.00pm on Saturday 21 September 2024 for the Auscycling Masters and Juniors National Championships.

- Western carriageway of Kokoda Terrace from the Loxton Roundabout to Badcoe Road
- Badcoe Road to Dorsch Avenue
- Dorsch Avenue to Gratwick Road
- Gratwick Road from Dorsche Avenue to Fairweather Avenue
- Fisher Road from Fairweather Avenue to Quarry Road
- Quarry Road from Fisher Road to Bullwinkle Road
- Bullwinkle Road from Quarry Road to Edwards Road
- Edwards Road from Bullwinkle Road to Balfour Ogilvy Avenue
- Balfour Ogilvy Avenue from Edwards Road to Gratwick Road

Pursuant to Section 33 (1)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that persons taking part in the Event be exempted (in relation to the roads) from the duty to observe Australian Road Rules 230 and 238

For further information contact
Greg Perry 8584 8000
council@lwdc.sa.gov.au

David Beaton
Chief Executive Officer



Annual General Meeting

October 28th, 2024 at 5pm
23 Wilson St. Berri

Nominations require 21 days notice.
Enquiries to ourtownberri@gmail.com



Renmark Paringa
Council

Community Consultation

Renmark Paringa Council has five draft by-law documents open for consultation currently:

- Draft By-law 1 Permits and Penalties
- Draft By-law 2 Local Government Land
- Draft By-law 3 Roads
- Draft By-law 4 Moveable Signs
- Draft By-law 7 Waste Management

Consultation commenced on Friday 30 August and ends on Friday 20 September.

Copies of the documents can be found on Council's Engage RPC platform: <https://engagement.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/community-consultation>

Written submissions can be made to Renmark Paringa Council prior to 5pm on Friday 20 September.

Submissions can be made via:

Post: Renmark Paringa Council, PO Box 730 RENMARK SA 5341

Email: council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au
In person: 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark

For further inquiries please contact Tony Siviour - Chief Executive Officer on (08) 8580 3000.

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District Council of
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- Taplan Road from Crase Road to Jachmann Road

Pursuant to Section 33 (1)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that persons taking part in the Event be exempted (in relation to the roads) from the duty to observe Australian Road Rules 230 and 238

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David Beaton
Chief Executive Officer



HOTEL
RENMARK

THE RENMARK HOTEL
INCORPORATED

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Public Notice is hereby given that the 126th Annual General Meeting of Members of the Renmark Hotel Incorporated will be held, pursuant to Rule 11, of the Constitution of the Renmark Hotel Incorporated, in the Board Room of the Hotel Renmark on:

Wednesday 18th September 2024
commencing at 7.00pm

The 2023/2024 Annual Financial Statements will be available from the Hotel Reception prior to the meeting.

S Jaensch
Chairman
11th September 2024



District Council of
Loxton Waikerie

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
ROAD CLOSURE
CRITERIUM CIRCUIT

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Pursuant to section 33 (1) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that the following schedule of roads be closed to traffic between 4.00am to 8.00pm on Sunday 22 September 2024 for the Auscycling Masters and Juniors National Championships.

- Western carriageway of East Terrace from Allen Hosking Drive to Drabsch Street
- Drabsch Street from East Terrace to McMillian Street
- McMillian Street from Drabsch Street to Allen Hosking Drive
- Allen Hosking Drive from McMillian Street to western carriageway of East Terrace

Pursuant to Section 33 (1)(b) of the Road Traffic Act 1961, hereby make an order directing that persons taking part in the Event be exempted (in relation to the roads) from the duty to observe Australian Road Rules 230 and 238

For further information contact
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council@lwdc.sa.gov.au

David Beaton
Chief Executive Officer



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answers

1.Drums 2.People's Republic of China 3.Korean pop music 4.Robert Redford 5.Beats-Beats per minute 6.Christian Dior 7.Aces and eights 8.Spain 9.Old Betsy 10.New Mexico 11.Gambling logos 12.Quebec, Canada 13.California 14.John Dillinger 15.Pink Floyd 16.Argentina 17.North 18.5-Charlie, Mike, Oscar, Romeo and Victor 19.Prometheus 20.A Spanish bull

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER
(From last week): The middle name of British television chef Jamie Oliver is Trevor.

Riverland

CHURCH
NOTICES



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Berri 11am
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Sunday 15 September

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10.30am
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Sunday 15 September
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Paringa 10.30am HC
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Pastor Roland Adams
Phone 0460 300 492

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Sunday 15 September
Lowbank 8.45am
Ramco 8.45am
Waikerie 10am
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Sunday 15 September
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0423 884 002



Anglican
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Sunday 15 September

9am - Barmera
St Edmund's

9am - Loxton
The Resurrection

9 am - Renmark
St Augustine's

11am - Waikerie
St James

Contact:
Fr. David Patterson
8586 3288

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WEEKS 1, 3 & 5

Saturday
Morgan 6pm

Renmark 6.30pm

Sunday
Berri 9am

Loxton 11am

Waikerie 11am

Barmera 6pm

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Berri 6.30pm

Sunday
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Morgan 9am

Barmera 11am

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DAND, Lachlan.

Lochie, you have grown from a cute baby to a grandson we couldn't be more proud of.

This past year has been an amazing, full-on time for you as sports editor, but as we knew from your early years, you have the will to work hard and chase your dreams.

We are so lucky to have you in our lives and you will be forever in our hearts.

Happy 21st from all the family, in Adelaide too!

Let's party!!

xx



DEATHS

ADAMS, Bruce.

Dearly loved and devoted brother to Marg Jennings.

Caring and loved uncle to Andrea, Michael, Robyn, Wendy and their families.

Remembering the good times.

Always in our hearts.

Now resting in peace.

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DEATHS

BURLIK, Janet Maxine 'Jan'.

Passed away peacefully in Riverview Lutheran Rest Home, Loxton on Saturday 7 September, 2024.

Aged 77 years.

Dearly loved wife of Heinz for 57 years.

Loving mother to Catherine (deceased), Amy and fond mother-in-law of Shaun.

Adored granny to Brooke, Jed and Amahli.

Though her smile is gone forever, And her hand I cannot touch.

I still have so many memories, Of the one I loved so much.

Her memory is now my keepsake, Which with I'll never part.

God has her in his keeping, I have her in my heart.

Sadly missed, but never forgotten.

BURLIK, Janet Maxine 'Jan'.

Dearly loved sister, sister-in-law and aunty to Bev and Keith (deceased), Simon (deceased), Jo and Terry, Clayton and Jordyn.

Now at peace.



BURLIK, Jan.

Passed away 7 September, 2024.

Fond memories of her beautiful sewing and scrumptious cooking.

Graham and Dianne; Rebecca and Tom, Kasia and Oliver; Heidi and Mark, Claire and Bobby.

Resting peacefully.

CHAPMAN, Gwenda Dawn.

Passed away peacefully at Riverview Lutheran Rest Home on 9 September, 2024.

Aged 102 years.

Dearly loved wife of Herb (deceased).

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Grant and Deanna, Robyn and Glen (deceased), Sandra, Peter and Christina.

Special friend to Ele.

Adored nanna to Rowan, Lauren, Bryce, Jacqui, Charmaine, Damian, and Anthony.

Great-nanna to 13.

Reunited with Herb.

Rest in peace.

DEATHS



DELLAZOPPA, Nilo 'Neil'.

11/9/1926-4/9/2024

One week short of his 98th birthday.

Darling husband of Dorothy for almost 70 years.

Dearly loved father of Lynette, Julie and Cherie.

Father-in-law of Terry, Malcolm and Tim.

Adored grandfather of Allison, Melanie and Lee, Andrew and Tia, Darren and Michelle, Matthew and Laura, Brad and Belinda.

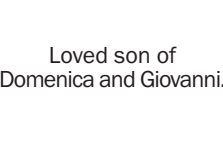
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Your love, strength and positive attitude in life is an inspiration to us all.

Forever young at heart.

Dad, my heart is broken but I must let you go.

The special bond we share can never be broken.

I will always be a daddy's girl.

All my love, Julie.

x

DELLAZOPPA, Nilo 'Neil'.

Aged 98 years.

Treasured and much-loved father of Lynette and Terry.

Special grandfather of Allison, Andrew and Tia, Matthew and Laura.

Much-loved great-grandfather of Chloe and Amali, Emma and Alex.

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DEATHS

ELLBOURN, Susan Kathleen.

Passed away peacefully.

Aged 53 years.

Late wife of Dean.

Loved mum of Lucas and Claire.

Mother to her menagerie.

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EVANS, Stanley Glen.

Passed away peacefully in Banksia House, Loxton, on Thursday 5 September, 2024.

Aged 95 years.

Loved husband of June (deceased).

Loving partner of Helen.

Caring father of Bernadette, Warren, Tom, and Kevin, and their partners.

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GEORGE, Ronald Stanley.

Formerly of Loxton.

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Aged 99 years.

Loved husband of Beryl 'Bebe' (deceased) for 69 years.

Beloved father and father-in-law of Sanya and Steve (deceased), Karen and Dave, Gary and Eleanor.

Beloved and special poppa of Ryan and Jarad, Jake and Anisha.

Loved son of Stanley and Maude (both deceased).

Brother and brother-in-law of Keith and Shirley (both deceased), Tony and Geral, and special uncle to Grant, Andrew, Lynette and Vicki.

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LAMBERT, Peter Trenneth.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, at the Royal Adelaide Hospital on Friday 30 August, 2024.

Aged 70 years.

Loving husband of Elaine.

Loved dad of Jed and Paul, and father-in-law of Karina and Kerry.

Cherished grandpa of Codey, Bree, Jenna, Caitlin, Sarah, Elise, Maddison and Brooklyn.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.



DEATHS

LEAK, Elizabeth Esme 'Betty'.

Passed away on Thursday 5 September, 2024.

Aged 100 years.

Loved aunty to Ian, Sandra, Bruce, Garry, Neil, Barry, Jenny and Peter.



SIMOS, Anastasios 'Stan'.

Passed away peacefully in the Barmera hospital on Monday 2 September, 2024.

Beloved husband of Kyriakoula.

Cherished father and father-in-law of Stamatina 'Stam', Sotirios 'Sam' and Georgia 'Gina', and Vasiliki 'Vicki'.

Loved pappou of Kyriaki 'Kayla' and Philip, and Anastasios 'Tom'.

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VOIGT, Jean.

Sincere condolences to the Voigt family.

Jean was a hardworking and long-serving volunteer and will be missed.

RFDS Riverland Support Group.



WALLACE, Adrian.

It is with sadness the Riverland Model Aero Club notes the passing of Adrian; long-serving secretary, club member and life member.

Condolences to his family.

"We remember the good times."

WALLACE, Adrian.

The Murray Pioneer family are saddened to hear of the passing of Adrian, a long-time employee of Riverland Internet.

Our thoughts are with Gloria and Adrian's family.

FUNERALS

AREND, Peter John.

Relatives and friends are advised that Peter's funeral service will be conducted entirely at the graveside at the Loxton Lawn Cemetery on Wednesday 18 September at 11am.

Wake to follow at the Loxton Club.

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BURLIK, Janet Maxine 'Jan'.

Family and Friends are advised Jan's funeral service will be conducted in its entirety at the graveside, at the Loxton Lawn Cemetery on Monday 16 September, 2024 at 11am.

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CHAPMAN, Gwenda Dawn.

Relatives and friends are advised that Gwenda's funeral service will be conducted at St Peter's Lutheran Church, Loxton on 27 September, 2024 at 11am. After the service, the cortege will proceed to the Loxton Lawn Cemetery for the committal.

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DELLAZOPPA, Nilo.

The celebration of Nilo's life will be held on his 98th birthday, Wednesday 11 September, at St James Anglican Church, Waikerie at 2pm.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to Pioneer Haven in Nilo's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

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LAMBERT.

The family and friends of Peter Lambert are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funerals Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Tuesday 17 September, 2024, at 2pm, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Peter's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.



LEAK, Elizabeth Esme 'Betty'.

Betty's family and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Uniting Church, McCoy Street, Waikerie on Thursday 12 September, 2024 at 11am, followed by a private cremation.



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FUNERALS

SIMOS, Anastasios.

The relatives and friends of the late Mr Anastasios Simos are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at St Mary's Greek Orthodox Church, Old Sturt Highway, Berri on Friday 13 September, 2024 at 11am.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Barmera hospital in Anastasios's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

At the conclusion of the service, the cortege will proceed to the Barmera Lawn Cemetery for the committal.



IN MEMORIAM

BATTAMS, Barbara.

30/11/1940—
10/9/2021

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TANKARD, Phillip Noel.

18/3/1974—
13/9/2023

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The boys and I reflect today on your strength and bravery. You did everything you could to stay as long as possible with us, and that won't ever be forgotten.

Every day and every moment, we think of you.

Every day we talk about you and play your music.

We miss you more than life itself.

To my darling husband,
"When it all comes down to it, I wouldn't want you to endure anymore pain or heartache in this world.

So I will endure the pain of losing you, because you deserve the peace."

Love you forever and always in our hearts.

Tania, Jonas and Eli.

YATES, Les.

7/6/1919—
9/9/2005

Lovingly remembered by Bronte, Roger and Kate, Peter (deceased), and families.

RETURN THANKS

WATTS, Des.

Kay, Kane, Kira and Kim, and family, want to thank all of the kind and caring people for their lovely flowers, cards, messages, calls and encouragement after Des's passing.

It was very uplifting for our family.

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Murrayville simply the best

A COMPLETE team performance – highlighted by a few star turns – helped Murrayville to a comprehensive 2024 Murray Valley Football League premiership victory last Saturday.

In an emphatic grand final performance, the Blues beat Brown’s Well by 82 points, kicking six goals in each of the opening two quarters, then five in both the third and final quarters, to give coach Mick Durdin a flag in his first year at the helm.

Murrayville was right at home playing at Cambrai Oval, and took charge of the match after a typically robust first few minutes of the decider.

Brown’s Well had no answer to the Blues’ dynamic forward line, headed by Jasper Hoffman (five goals),

who won the best on ground award narrowly from teammate and lead ruckman Jake Durdin, son of the coach.

Nathan Wright-Bramfit capped a stunning final month of the season with another seven goals, playing deep in attack.

The victory was the exclamation mark on unforgettable final few weeks of the season for Murrayville, which only claimed second spot in the last minor round match.

Coach Durdin said his team came to play on Saturday.

“We were just hard at the footy, harder than them,” Durdin said.

“You work hard to get the footy, but – as I’ve been onto them about – you work three times harder to get the footy back.

“Having a good start to the game definitely helped.

“They kicked an early goal, but we got on top of them.

“To be honest, I didn’t even know the score – I was just watching the footy, watching the guys.”

Malcolm Moore, who rucked at various times during 2024, but missed several games late in the season, made a success of his surprise assignment at full back, keeping star Brown’s Well goal kicker Harrison Chandler to a single goal.

Key position player Max Fitzgerald was a standout for Brown’s Well, and was one of the few Bombers to win their position. Lane Smith bobbed up with three goals, while Zack Joannou worked hard for the entire four quarters, and threatened to spark



Murrayville defeated Brown’s Well to claim the MVFNL football premiership on Saturday. PHOTO: Supplied

Brown’s Well several times while the game was still up for grabs.

It was also a big day for Durdin. In addition to his son and son-in-law playing

key roles in the grand final victory, his daughter Brooke – wife of Franks – also led Murrayville’s A grade netballers to a grand final victory, as playing coach.

Brooke ends busy season in style

PAUL MITCHELL

BERRI A1 star Brooke Franks finished a remarkable 2024 netball season on the weekend – by coaching a premiership in another competition.

On Friday nights Franks was seen regularly slotting goals for Berri, but on Saturdays she assumed her second role, as playing coach for Victorian-based Murray Valley Netball League A grade team Murrayville.

Adding further lustre to the achievement is the fact that Franks and her husband Geordie – who plays football for Murrayville – have an eight-month old baby daughter, Peyton, at home.

In her second year coaching Murrayville, Franks – who plays goal shooter in the Riverland competition and goal attack in the Murray Valley league – said playing two matches each weekend was manageable.

“I’m not as fit as I have been

before, but you’ve just got to do it,” the 24-year-old said.

“Playing in the goals makes it a bit easier, but I was definitely fatigued in the majority of the Murrayville games, especially getting up to a baby in the middle of the night.”

Murrayville came from four goals down in the final quarter to beat Sedan-Cambrai in last weekend’s Murray Valley grand final, with Franks playing a starring role.

In addition, Murrayville also

won the football grand final, thrashing Brown’s Well by 82 points. Franks’ father, Mick Durdin, coached the team, while her brother Jake was near best-on-ground, dominating in the ruck.

NETBALL GRAND FINAL RESULTS A GRADE

Murrayville 37 (T. Dabinett, S. Morris, B. Franks) d Sedan-Cambrai 34 (H. Kain, K. Harris).

B GRADE

Brown’s Well 27 d Ramco 26.



Murrayville A grade netball coach Brooke Franks (second from right) celebrates with her family after the win. PHOTO: supplied

Uren enters netball history books

LACHLAN DAND

WHEN Loxton netballer Nyah Uren trialled with the A1 side at the beginning of 2024, little did she know she was about to etch her name in Riverland sporting history.

In what is believed to be a Riverland record, Nyah, aged 13, played for Loxton’s A1 winning premiership side, before backing it up the next day with a best on court performance in the under 13s competition.

Nyah’s mum, Ali, who is a former Loxton netballer and A1 coach, said the thought of introducing Nyah to the A1 competition came over the summer off-season.

“At the start of the year Nyah had a huge growth spurt and I thought she might be able to play senior netball, or at least have a bit of a go,” Ali said.

“I took her out to the A1/A2 trials and we had to get an exemption from the RNA, and once that all went through she started training with the A1s.

“It started off with her sitting on the bench, and doing what you do as a junior in terms of persisting with training, and eventually she got her opportunity in both A1 and A2 in the same round, and then just continued to push for her spot in the side.

“Obviously going into Friday night, we didn’t think she was going to go on unless something wasn’t working or unless they were down, which hadn’t happened much throughout the year, so when we saw her warming up it was a bit of a surprise.”

Nyah entered the court during Friday night’s thrilling A1 decider in the second quarter, subbing in for Aimee Holmes.

The move surprised Ali, who said she was downstairs at The Precinct when Nyah

entered the court in the second term.

“Someone came in and told me ‘Nyah’s in at goal attack’ and so I raced out and goal attack wasn’t a position I’d seen her play in a lot.

“She played in shooter a bit with the A2s, and she’s super versatile, but I was surprised when she initially came on and in the second half she came on to wing attack, which is where she’s played most of her time in the A1. That made her a lot more comfortable.”

Nyah backed up her A1 premiership performance with a starring performance in the Tigers’ u13A grade’s 11-goal win over Berri, on Saturday morning, at Loxton North.

Ali said playing in the A1 side helped Nyah adjust to the slower pace of the u13A competition each week.

“She’s usually a little bit more tired on a Saturday after the Friday night game, so she has to slow her game down which has been helpful,” she said.

“It’s been nice that she’s been able to play with the under 13s and obviously she had a great game.

“It can be tough with the late nights sitting on the bench, then being up first thing for her own games has been pretty tiring on her.

“She’s definitely loved it and we’re super grateful, especially to her teammates with the way they bring her into the game.

“I couldn’t imagine how nerve racking it would have been for her coming on in a tight A1 final, but the girls were amazing.

“Bailey Hahn is one who’s always a back-up option for Nyah, which meant she didn’t have to play risky, and playing safe netball really helped.”

In one of the best moments of the win, Nyah took to the A1 court with her aunty



Nyah Uren is introduced ahead of the A1 decider. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Leah Uren, who plays in the goalkeeper role for the Tigers.

Ali said it was a special moment for the family, but Leah was one of many players who Nyah knows in the A1 side.

“I’ve played with or coached a lot of players in the side, so Nyah’s grown up knowing most of the players,” she said.

“Having Leah, Bailey and Aimee definitely helped, but they’ve all been amazing in supporting her over the season.

“Jono Hartley has been great as the A1 coach with promoting the juniors, and his encouragement towards Nyah was one of the reasons she kept persisting with training and putting in the work.”

RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS:

BARMERA

Wednesday 4 September – Stableford

M. Ubhey 41, K. Martin 41, M. Williams 40, P. Wenman 36, G. Denton 35, I. Girdler 35, D. Grego (Aston Hills) 35, B. Mudge 34, F. Williams (Echunga) 34, P. Aston 34.

Saturday 7 September – Stroke Blue Tee

M. Gray 71/87, N. Kelly 71/86, J. Kanyj 71/93, T. Hansen 71/85, B. Finn 71/82, C. Teare 72/80, M. Ubhey 72/95, B. Mudge 73/93, M. Rumball 73/91, P. Keane 74/90, L. Wurth 74/93, C. Neilson 74/82.

BERRI

Wednesday 4 September – Stableford

R. Keightley 41, C. McKinlay 38, D. Ramsay 35, C. Hyde 35, G. Tognon 34, J. Adams 34, K. Wyman 34, W. Hocevar 34, S. May 34.

Saturday 7 September – Stableford

M. Heuzenroeder 43, M. Clifford 39, J. Brand 39, L. Berry 39, L. Campbell 38, G. Tognon 38, L. Smith 37, M. Jennings 37. AM Crease 36, W. Thiele 36, A. Thiel 36, S. Kitto 36, J. Adams 35.

Sunday 8 September – Stableford

G. Carey 40, S. Hawkins 33, S. Breakwell 32.

LOXTON

Wednesday 4 September

Men A – D. Sunman 37, H. Kara-Ali 36, J. Davies (Berri) 35, P. Harman 34, P. Hamilton 34, P. Hopper 32, P. Richardson 32.

Men B – G. Leyson (Berri) 38, D. Marsland 37, E. Branson (Berri) 37, A. Thurmer (Berri) 33, S. Semmler 33, D. Zeliff (Berri) 32, R. Nagy (Berri) 32, B. Rollbusch 32.

Women – S. Grein 37, J. Sawade 32, L. Shearer 32, J. Ling 29.

Saturday 7 September

Monthly Medal Winner – Liam Henschke

Men A – D. Sunman nett 73, R. Koch 73, A. Lodge 74, P. Morris 75, B. Chapman 75, G. Schultz 75, S. Harris 75.

Men B – J. Davies (Berri) nett 70, L. Henschke 71, T. Pannell 74, T. Vivian 74, A. Baptie 75, P. Richardson 77, D. Marsland 77, T. Williamson 77, S. Patching 77, D. Peberdy 79.

Women – S. Grein nett 73, M. Tyler 75, L. Shearer 77, S. Pannell 80.

WOMEN’S EIGHTBALL:

Bonnie Pelicans 15 (G. Dyer, G. Lally) d Queen B’s 1 (C. Jansen, D. Strother).

Ladies of Lyryp 11 (C. Hammond, A. Johns) d

Unpredictables 5 (S. Bini, S. Giumelli).

Waikerie Club 10 (K. Wilson, C. Cabot) d Cue-T’s 6 (S. Garrett, S. Thomas).

Odd Bunch 9 (C. Knight, T. Knight) d Lyryp Club 7 (E. Hoffman, M. Thomas).



Loxton took home the 2024 RFL B grade premiership with a tense win over Barmera-Monash. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Tiger time in RFL reserves

LACHLAN DAND

A WARM spring day greeted the two best sides in the Riverland Football League’s B grade competition on Saturday afternoon, and a hotly contested affair played out throughout the afternoon in hopes of claiming the ultimate prize.

It was a true case of the best two teams in the competition making it to the grand final, with ladder-leaders Barmera-Monash facing off against Loxton in front of a healthy crowd at Panther Park.

A see-sawing contest, which typified a highly competitive season of reserves football, saw the Tigers emerge victorious by just two points after a late surge from the Roos pushed Mitch Guidolin’s side to the dying stages.

Guidolin, who guided the Tiger reserves to a second premiership in three years, described the feeling of being a premiership coach as “fantastic”.

“I only had 10 players on my list at the start of the year, so to end up going through 53 on our list over the year, it took a lot of work to get us to where we got to over the weekend,” he said.

“I played in the grand finals in 2022 and 2023 but I hung up my boots this year through injuries and decided to put the coaching hat on.

“We had a mass exodus from our group, and some of our players went to Brown’s Well and Murrayville and other clubs so we had to rebuild a little bit I guess.

“We had a core group of senior boys who

were 100 per cent committed to each other and getting it done and we just built from there.”

Barmera-Monash finished the 2024 home and away season undefeated, before falling to Loxton in the second semi final at Tigerland by seven points.



Barmera-Monash and Loxton players battle for the ball in the reserves decider.

However, the Roos quickly responded on preliminary final weekend, pushing past Berri with ease to claim a 46-point win.

Guidolin said the losses throughout the year were beneficial for the Tigers, who took a lot of lessons from the defeats.

“Our team is really experienced, and we learned a lot in the losses by taking notes and getting feedback from the senior boys in the team,” he said.

“We had a plan and process ready and it just worked.

“We let the legs really rest up during the



5RM general manager Greg Bakker presents the reserves premiership to Loxton with coach Mitch Guidolin (right).

week off, and then we had a really big training on the Saturday, so by the time Tuesday rolled around it was just all eyes on the weekend.

“We just looked forward to the weekend, and made sure we didn’t think about it too much else and remained focused.”

Loxton got the jump in the opening half of the decider, kicking more accurately to take an 8-point lead into the major break.

In an even third term, the Tigers held off a hardened Roos side to take a 10-point lead, before a late Barmera-Monash charge almost stole the show for the minor premiers.

Talyn Eagle was the star of the show in attack for Loxton, finishing with three majors, while Oliver Ackland and Brandon

Tregeagle also each hit the scoreboard.

Eagle’s efforts landed him the best on ground medal, while James Boughen and Tristan Jackson fought well alongside skipper Jayden Logos.

As an ex-player himself, Guidolin believed the experience of playing in recent RFL B grade deciders aided him to help guide the players through the week.

“I’ve been in their situation the last two years and I think it helps you stay level headed and calm,” he said.

“We identified what we needed to do, and then it was just a matter of staying calm and doing the process.

“You can be pretty easily over-awed as a younger kid, and being an ex-player is definitely helpful in those situations.”

With Barmera-Monash charging late, and kicking the match’s only final quarter major, Guidolin said the final quarter was nerve-racking for him.

“I was very nervous, because obviously the game was on the line,” he said.

“Luke Zdanowicz was the only one who had any legs left and he chased the bloke down in the goal square and then followed up again on the outer wing with another chase and it really won the game for us to be honest.”

FULL TIME

Loxton 5.3 (33) d Barmera-Monash 4.7 (31)
BEST: Loxton – J. Boughen, T. Eagle, T. Jackson, M. Thiele, C. Fisher, O. Ackland. Barmera-Monash – details not provided.
GOALS: Loxton – T. Eagle 3, O. Ackland, B. Tregeagle. Barmera-Monash – details not provided.

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Rovers back on top of the mountain

LACHLAN DAND

A SEASON filled with twists and turns culminated in a thrilling Riverland Football League A grade grand final on Saturday afternoon in front of a massive crowd at Panther Park.

Renmark made it a 19th A grade premiership, and its fourth in five seasons with a 17-point win over Barmera-Monash.

Those at the ground were treated to a rather cagey affair for the opening nine minutes of the match, with many turning their minds back to last year's low-scoring decider between the two sides.

However, the deadlock was broken when superstar Renmark recruit Nick Gillard opened the scoring with a snap on goal in front of the Rovers pack and the game was well and truly under-way from there.

In a high-pressure contest, both gave maximum effort with the result in the balance across the entirety of the day.

Late goals from Renmark midfielder Tim Woolford did the damage and as the second one sailed through with under a minute remaining, the Rovers supporters were in raptures as the final siren rung around Loxton North.

Four-time Renmark playing coach Josh Vater said while the premiership was still sinking in, he was proud of the way his side played across the day.

"It's an incredible feeling, and it's still sinking in for me, but I say to our club all the time that I am very much conscious of the fact that I am a small cog in the machine that is our sporting club," he said.

"I just play my role and my message to the playing group is for everyone to just play their role, and if everyone does that we'll be okay and do what we can control."

Renmark begun season 2024 with a 35-point win over the Roos at the Lakeside, and while dips in form occurred throughout the year, the Rovers remained top two across the whole season.

The Rovers were defeated by nine points in last year's grand final at Waikerie, and that was something Vater said motivated the group across the pre-season.

"The disappointment of last year really drove the hunger

to make us really conscious of what wins you grand finals, and we had ourselves to blame last year," he said.

"But we changed some game style things right from the beginning of the pre-season and we made some changes mid-season as well, so I think that provided a spark to keep players engaged and really interested."

With just one point separating the two sides at the quarter time break, Renmark broke the game open in the second quarter with three goals unanswered, taking a 19-point half time advantage.

Vater himself booted two, while Gillard's second of the day had the Roos under significant pressure.

"One of the more powerful assets you can have as a playing coach is the fact that you can do your very best to live and breathe what you're asking the players, and showing them what and how you want something done," he said.

"Right throughout my coaching journey that asset is something I've been very conscious of being able to say, this is what we're doing and I'll go and show you what I mean by that, and hopefully drag some others along."

"We've got a heap of players who stand up and are real leaders at the footy club and all of them stood up particularly over the last six weeks."

"There's been a real lift in our leaders and our whole group has followed them."

While the Rovers had the momentum into the half time break, Barmera-Monash quickly responded in the third term with a big goal to Mason Middleton.

However, Renmark ruckman Zach Gartery flipped the game back in his side's favour with a stunning attempt from the boundary line, helping see the Rovers to a 16-point lead at the final break.

Vater said he felt the goal from his star ruckman was a major turning point of the match.

"That was from a slow build up and it was into the breeze... and then for him to have the composure to go back and slot that at a really crucial time was massive," he said.

"When there are only seven goals kicked by us on the day, every one becomes really vital,



Renmark playing coach Josh Vater and captain Matt Woolford celebrate the 2024 RFL premiership.
PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

particularly considering both teams had kicked a lot of points too.

"That's been a bit of a story for us across the last two years in the games we've lost against Barmera-Monash."

"We've felt we've had our chances but we've kicked too many points, so for Zach to kick that was crucial."

Barmera-Monash's goals came through star forward Jono Beech, who booted two while spending time in the middle of the ground, alongside Middleton's second quarter finish.

Playing coach Fraser Sampson made good decisions with ball in hand for the Roos, while young gun Ayden Hodgson drove Barmera-Monash out of stoppage throughout the match.

Beech turned the momentum of the game in the final quarter with an early snap, and just two minutes later Dan Westley kicked truly for Barmera-Monash to cut the margin to five points.

Woolford starred for Renmark across the day, finding the ball with ease prior to his two final quarter goals, while Ricky Garrett and Bailey White had major moments of composure, and Nick Gillard created a spark

inside attacking 50.

Woolford took home The Murray Pioneer Best on Ground medal, and Vater said he was confident when the star midfielder lined up for the late goals.

"I was right next to him with the first one, because the wind had dropped by that stage and it was pretty calm and he's a composed set shot so I was really confident with the first one," he said.

"He then went straight into the centre bounce, earned the free kick and that was pretty fortunate, and made us feel a little bit safer."

"We knew there wasn't much time left at all and then he kicked that one which made it even safer so there were no nerves from me."

While Vater understands exactly how Barmera-Monash is feeling, he said his opposition should be "proud" of the way it performed across season 2024.

"Losing is a part of sport, and in a sense it's what drives a lot of the desire for people to play sport," he said.

"Even the anxiety of watching and barracking for a team or playing is the fact you don't know who's going to win, and unfortunately not everyone can win."

"I'm glad it was us that got to win this time, but we were in their shoes last year and it's a bitter pill to swallow."

"It doesn't make much of a difference to them, but you do mean it in saying that you have to always be proud of the year you've had."

"To go through and only lose a couple of games for the year and be in a strong position, they should be really proud of themselves."

"We've looked forward to building towards playing them all year, and we sort of knew after the year they had last year, and the people they had recruited that they were going to be the ones we'd have to prepare for all year."

After winning the premierships in 2019, 2021, and 2022, Renmark will once again enter the next season as reigning premiers, and be the hunted side for all other five RFL clubs to strive towards.

FULL TIME
Renmark 7.10 (52) d Barmera-Monash 4.11 (35)
BEST: Renmark – T. Woolford, R. Garrett, D. Woolford, N. Gillard, J. Rowe, T. Blight, Barmera-Monash – details not provided.
GOALS: Renmark – N. Gillard, J. Vater, T. Woolford 2, Z. Gartery. Barmera-Monash – J. Beech 2, D. Westley, M. Middleton.





Nick Gillard lit up Panther Park with the opening goal of the 2024 A grade grand final.



Barmera-Monash playing coach Fraser Sampson fought valiantly for his side in a disappointing loss. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Brothers Bailey and Lucas White celebrate their involvement in the 2024 RFL premiership victory.

Two-time Tim takes home prestigious Pioneer award

LACHLAN DAND

RENMARK star midfielder Tim Woolford etched his name in history for the second time on Saturday afternoon, taking home one of country football’s longest-running awards.

With the game in the balance during the final quarter on Saturday afternoon, Woolford’s two late goals handed him the award after he racked up possessions across the day, leading him to The Murray Pioneer Best on Ground medal.

The 29-year-old collected the award from Taylor Group managing director Ben Taylor on stage following Renmark’s win, and said he was pleased to claim the honour.

“It’s nice to get recognised for awards like that, but at the end of the day you just want to play well for the team on big occasions when it really matters,” he said.

“I just try to go out and give my best for the team and nothing really changes each week for me.”

Woolford is no stranger to finding the ball for Renmark and playing a key role in deciding the outcome, following a second-

place finish in this year’s Whillas Medal count.

That being said, Woolford said he was “pretty nervous” when lining up for the first of his two last quarter goals.

“The first one just fell in my lap, and I knew if I kicked that we would be hard to beat, and then the second one I got the two 25m penalties, and I knew if I kicked that it’d be the sealer,” he said.

“To get that one to go through, and then have all the boys up and about was really nice.”

Woolford said there was a change of mindset from the group compared to last year’s losing grand final to Barmera-Monash.

“I think last year we were pretty nervous going into the game, whereas this year we had that second semi final loss, and had to play Waikerie in the prelim,” he said.

“It was probably a good way to just keep playing and keep winning, and we came into the game knowing if we played well we’d be half a chance.

“We were probably a bit more relaxed than last year and we just focused on playing our own

game more than focusing on theirs.

“It’s always nice to get a few early kicks and just feel the ball and try and get involved in the game and just go from there.”

Votes

LACHLAN DAND
The Murray Pioneer

- 3 – Tim Woolford
- 2 – Fraser Sampson
- 1 – Bailey White

KAYLA MUDGE
SANFL

- 3 – Tim Woolford
- 2 – Ayden Hodgson
- 1 – Dan Woolford

TREVOR NORTON
DCLW Mayor

- 3 – Tim Woolford
- 2 – Fraser Sampson
- 1 – Ricky Garrett

SHANE UREN
SANFL

- 3 – Tim Woolford
- 2 – Dan Woolford
- 1 – Ayden Hodgson



SANFL employee Kayla Mudge presents Renmark’s Tim Woolford with the Murray Pioneer Best on Ground medal following Taylor Group Media managing director Ben Taylor’s announcement.



Tim Woolford’s two late goals sealed the best on ground honours. He is pictured roving the ball from Zach Gartery’s tap.

Waikerie scores a winning weekend

BOUNCING back from the qualifying final defeat, Waikerie will meet Berri in the 2024 Riverland hockey A grade men’s decider following a thumping win on Saturday.

Following a disappointing loss to the Demons the previous weekend, Waikerie dismantled the in-form Sunraysia, finding the path to goal with ease.

The Knights slammed home the opportunities, with James Smith the major beneficiary, scoring four goals, while Dan Schmidt also picked up a hat-trick.

Waikerie also booked a spot in the B grade decider, scoring a 5-3 win over Renmark on the back of a starring performance from Cody Thiele.

Thiele generated multiple scoring opportunities for the Knights, while Andrew Nitschke’s two-goal effort was equally important in a high scoring affair.

Winning signs continued for Waikerie in the A grade women’s competition, squeezing past Berri by a goal.

Trinity Schmidt, who scored a goal in the win was named best for the Knights, while Amber Matulick also produced a strong showing.

Deciders for Riverland hockey will be held this Saturday at Berri’s Glassey Park, with the first game getting underway at 8:30am.

Lawson. Renmark – S. Jones, K. Selga, M. Reilly, T. Heimann.

Goals: Waikerie – A. Nitschke 2, C. Willoughby, S. Lawson, S. Traeger. Renmark – B. Cutts, M. Reilly, T. Heimann.

UNDER 18

Berri 4 d Waikerie 2

Best: details not provided.

Goals: Berri – W. Stokes, D. O’Callaghan 2. Waikerie – K. Schiller, C. Gogoll.

WOMEN A GRADE

Waikerie 2 d Berri 1

Best: Waikerie – T. Schmidt, A. Matulick, C. Devroome.

Berri – L. Vallelonga, C. Camilleri, B. Kelly.

Goals: Waikerie – T. Schmidt, J. Isaacson. Berri – A. Kelly.

B GRADE

Berri 1 drew with Renmark 1

Best: Berri – D. Dale, K. Hibberd, J. Menzel, A. Dale.

Renmark – A. Schubert, L. Hoffmann, T. Nourse, J. Packer.

Goals: Berri – K. Weir. Renmark – K. Radloff.

UNDER 18

Waikerie 5 d Renmark 2

Best: Waikerie – E. Kratopoulos, O. Ebert, M. Merrett, S. Kroehn. Renmark – C. Reay, T. Vowles, E. Pick.

Goals: Waikerie – O. Ebert, Z. Schiller 2, M. Merrett.

Renmark – K. Smart, C. Reay.

MIXED UNDER 14

Renmark 4 d Waikerie 2

Best: Renmark – D. Everett, T. Vowles, A. Preusker, A. Singh. Waikerie – all played well.

Goals: Renmark – A. Preusker, D. Everett 2. Waikerie – W. Wurst, E. Leske.

UNDER 12

Waikerie 1 d Loxton/ Renmark 0

Best: Waikerie – all played well. Loxton/Renmark – all played well.

Goals: Waikerie – B. Merrett.

Stars honoured at hockey’s night of nights

RIVERLAND hockey’s night of nights took place at the Berri Hotel last Saturday night, with the competition’s best celebrated across all grades.

Waikerie’s Dan Schmidt took home the top men’s honour, named best and fairest with for the competition after a stellar campaign, polling 27 votes.

The star performer finished ahead of veteran Todd Kitto, who showed his class.

Elsewhere, Loxton’s Elise Schaefer was rewarded for her impressive campaign, taking out best and fairest honours in the A grade with 17 votes.

Bridgit Wakefield finished closely behind, earning runner-up honours, while Cody Thiele took out the men’s B grade award.

Meanwhile, the women’s reserves count saw a trio of winners crowned, with nothing separating Kristen Hibberd, Anna Kroehn and Teagan Nourse.



A grade women’s hockey runner up Bridgit Wakefield.



A grade men’s hockey runner up best and fairest Todd Kitto. PHOTOS: Supplied



B grade men’s winner Cody Thiele (right) with Scott Moldovan.

NEXT WEEK: MORE HOCKEY PRESENTATION PHOTOS

Finals action underway in Riverland table tennis

RIVERLAND Table Tennis began its finals series last week, with Short Straws winning straight through to the grand final, and Crushers progressing through to a preliminary final date with BitEdgy.

Qualifying final action saw Short Straws prove far too strong for BitEdgy, winning 15-9.

The doubles rubbers were relatively even but in the singles the bottom four for Short Straws dominated, winning six of the eight singles.

Led by the ever-consistent David Badran and supported by mother-son combination Laura and Drew Hoffmann, the bottom four for Short Straws will worry any team that faces them in the Grand Final.

The elimination final saw Crushers continue its late season form with a 14-10 win over a struggling Desperados, whose season came to a grinding halt.

With multiple team changes over the last few weeks Desperados have struggled to find some consistent form and Crushers took advantage.

Crushers’ recent turn around has been guided by the improvement of a few of their youngsters with Nate Dyer, Lincoln Harris and Jemima Livingston-Bornholm all securing important wins.

Preliminary final action will see Bit Edgy face off against Crushers, with BitEdgy set to go in as hot favourites.

Like all finals there are more questions than answers and always the odd upset. Expect this to be the closest of the matches between these two sides this season, with a potential games countback required.

RESULTS

Short Straws 15 (57) d BitEdgy 9 (37)

Doubles

N. Stoeckel/G. Haby lost to F. Sullivan & S. Watson; G. Dyer/A. Hughes lost to D. Badger/C. Carson; N. Stoeckel/G.

Dyer lost to F. Sullivan/D. Badger; G. Haby/A. Hughes d S. Watson/C. Carson; L. Hoffmann/D. Badran d C. Gaskin/So. Adamczyk; D. Hoffmann/S. Barnholm d A. Harris/Si.Adamczyk; L. Hoffmann/D. Hoffmann d C. Gaskin/A. Harris; S. Barnholm/D. Badran d Si.Adamczyk/So. Adamczyk.

Singles

N. Stoeckel lost to F. Sullivan; G. Haby lost to F. Sullivan; N. Stoeckel d S. Watson; G. Haby lost to S. Watson; G. Dyer d D. Badger; A. Hughes lost to D. Badger; G. Dyer d C. Carson; A. Hughes d C. Carson; L. Hoffmann d C. Gaskin; D. Badran d C. Gaskin; L. Hoffmann d So. Adamczyk; D. Badran d So. Adamczyk; D. Hoffmann d A. Harris; S. Barnholm lost to A. Harris; D. Hoffmann d Si.Adamczyk; S. Barnholm lost to Si.Adamczyk.

Crushers 14 (50) d Desperados 10 (43)

Doubles

D. Nitschke/B. Williams d P. Rogers/P. Haenen; P. Reid/A. Lau d M. Rose/P. Farr; D. Nitschke/P. Reid lost to P. Rogers/M. Rose; B. Williams/A. Lau d P. Haenen/P. Farr; L. Kimberley/L. Cheng lost to N. Dyer/C. Georg; S. Dixon/G. McIntosh lost to L. Harris/J. Livingston-Bornholm; L. Kimberley/S. Dixon lost to N. Dyer/L. Harris; L. Cheng/G. McIntosh lost to C. Georg/J. Livingston-Bornholm.

Singles

D. Nitschke d P. Rogers; B. Williams d P. Rogers; D. Nitschke d P. Haenen; B. Williams lost to P. Haenen; P. Reid d M. Rose; A. Lau lost to M. Rose; P. Reid d P. Farr; A. Lau lost to P. Farr; L. Kimberley lost to N. Dyer; L. Cheng lost to N. Dyer; L. Kimberley lost to C. Georg; L. Cheng d C. Georg; S. Dixon lost to L. Harris; G. McIntosh lost to L. Harris; S. Dixon lost to J. Livingston-Bornholm; G. McIntosh defeated J. Livingston-Bornholm.



Loxton secured the A1 premiership on Friday night in a thrilling overtime victory. Sarah Walding (back), Aimee Holmes, Mackella Hogan, Leah Uren, Summer Smith, Jill Lange (assistant coach), Jono Hartley (coach) (front), Connie Doupis, Elise Foulds, Bailey Hahn, Nyah Uren. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Terrific Tigers go back to back

LACHLAN DAND

AFTER one of the most incredible A1 Riverland netball grand finals in history, Loxton is the competition’s newest premier, downing Loxton North in an overtime classic at The Precinct on Friday night.

Throughout the entirety of the game fans were on the edge of their seats, as the top two sides traded goals from the outset.

In a tight start, setting the tone for the clash, it was Loxton who took a one-goal lead into the first change, with many predicting the Tigers would run away with the win.

However, North responded in significant fashion throughout the second quarter, capitalising on turnover and converting opportunities, turning the game on its head with a five-goal lead at half time.

Loxton North young gun Maddie Groth starred during the opening half, shooting from all angles on her way to 40 goals for the night, benefitting from the service provided largely by Jenna Barry.

In a relatively even third term, North held a three-point buffer as A1 association medallist Ella Anderson proved pivotal, working well with Brooke Pietrolaj and defender Paris Lawrie.

Loxton got the jump in the final quarter, before North pulled back the margin, and when Mackella Hogan’s last chance shot missed, the game was sent to overtime.

Loxton A1 coach Jono Hartley said the focus for his side was making sure it reset ahead of a tense overtime period.

“When we missed the last shot... it doesn’t matter, because at the end of the day it was just one shot and we probably had 15 turnovers,” he said.

“At the end of the day that particular shot wasn’t telling to the whole story, it was about the whole game.

“My message was about pulling everyone back together and explaining this is what’s happening and how we’re going to attack it.”

With seven minutes scheduled each way for the overtime period, it was Loxton North who got the initial jump, taking a one-goal lead before the change of ends.

“At the first break of overtime we knew we had the fight in us and we

knew we could sustain a really hard period,” Hartley said.

“We knew if we had one quick intercept we had to have the centre pass and we could go forward quickly.

“Our biggest letdown was probably our corners, which Loxton North absolutely exploited, however, where there’s a will there’s a way and we just had to calm the nerves, reset and go again.”

With less than 40 seconds to go, and trailing by two goals in the second overtime period, North sent the ball forward, which Groth converted.

Racing back to the centre pass with 16 seconds on the clock, Anderson took the ball forward and the strong link-up play saw the ball sent in to the circle, and Groth levelled the score with just eight seconds left.

Yet the Tigers had one last play in them and with the ball sent long from Aimee Holmes, Hogan caught the ball and scored on the buzzer, sending the Tigers’ faithful into raptures as their side secured a one-goal win.

Hartley said he was proud of the way his group responded throughout the night, securing back-to-back A1 premierships.

“We knew what we had to do, it was just about having a mature mindset and how we moved forward because we knew we had it in us,” he said.

“We missed the first opportunity so we knew we had to bounce back, and I had full faith, but Loxton North pushed us to every limit we had.”

The win capped off a remarkable undefeated season for Loxton, which earned a week off after dismissing of North in the qualifying final a fortnight prior.

Hartley said while the group was pleased with its season, it remained focused on the grand final during preparations.

“We took a bus load over to Renmark last week and sat together as a team and watched it,” he said.

“We thought it was quite a scrappy game between the two of them, and it was one which could have gone either way.

“During the week off I’ve never seen a group of girls be so ready to take on an opportunity, and we’ve been talking about what it means.

“You don’t want confidence being too high, especially coming off a 22-goal win, so we had to make sure we shut that down and this was the job ahead.”

Groth worked well in the goal circle alongside star shooter Helen Schober throughout the night, allowing Schober to score 32 goals, while Kirriley Wagner also tried her best to shutdown Hogan in a strong defensive showing.

Elise Foulds dominated the mid-court for Loxton, while Aimee Holmes and Hogan combined for 73 goals to help secure victory.

Tigers defender Summer Smith proved why she is one of the best up-and-coming netballers in the state, taking home the best on court award, and Hartley was full of praise for his star player.



Loxton’s Summer Smith took home best on court honours.

“Summer is full of knowledge and well mature above her age, and she comes from an extensive background in terms of her netball ability,” he said.

“She’s been rewarded for her efforts and hopefully she will continue to be, and her adaptability is so important to us.

“Goal shooter was the only position she didn’t play this season, so she’s been able to change and take on leadership roles and going into overtime she gave a monumental talk to the group about having belief and faith and what we needed to do to come out on top.

“Summer is an absolute pivotal asset to this club and to the role of A1 netball, and we have many juniors at the club who aspire to be just like her.”

RNA A1 RESULTS						
GRAND FINAL						
	LOXTON		V	LOXTON NORTH		
LOXTON	16	27		45	61	73
LOXTON NORTH	15	32		47	61	72
Best on Court: Summer Smith.						
Grand finals A2						
Berri 64 d Barmera 62.				15B		
Best on Court: Mackenzie Pitt.				Loxton North 34 d Renmark Blue 21.		
				Best on Court: Matilda Williams.		
B1				15C		
Loxton North 45 d Waikerie 35.				Loxton North 34 d Berri 33.		
Best on Court: Sara-Jane Wharton.				Best on Court: Scarlett Hall.		
B2				13A		
Berri 41 d Loxton North Navy 39.				Loxton 42 d Berri 31.		
Best on Court: Christian Grigg.				Best on Court: Nyah Uren.		
C1				13B		
Loxton North 30 d Renmark 21.				Loxton Black 42 d Loxton Gold 25.		
Best on Court: Karina Tschirpig.				Best on Court: Nellie Edwards.		
C2				13C		
Waikerie 47 d Barmera 46.				Cobdogla 37 d Renmark Blue 5.		
Best on Court: Paige Collins.				Best on Court: Lainie Morrell.		
17A				11A		
Barmera 65 d Loxton North 40.				Renmark 22 d Loxton 20.		
Best on Court: Layla Moore.				Best on Court: Elsa Malinovski.		
17B				11B		
Loxton North Navy 34 d Barmera 31.				Loxton 26 d Renmark 13.		
Best on Court: Kenzie King.				Best on Court: Marlia Serafin.		
15A				11C		
Barmera 59 d Loxton North 45.				Loxton 24 d Berri 23..		
Best on Court: Meg Kassulke.				Best on Court: Olivia Curtis.		

Berri on top of A2 mountain:

LACHLAN DAND

ONE of the most exciting grand finals in the history of Riverland netball was played out on Friday night, with the A2 result decided after overtime at The Precinct.

Berri came from behind on multiple occasions against Barmera during the match to secure the two-goal win after an overtime blitz.

Taking a four-goal lead into half time, Berri appeared to be in control of the game before Barmera responded with a 14-9 goal third quarter, to hold a one-goal lead at three quarter time.

While the result remained in the balance during the last quarter, it appeared Barmera would take the win before two late goals from Berri evened the game up as the final siren sounded.

In an electric atmosphere, Berri tied the game as the ending of overtime neared, and with the scores level, the winning team would be required to go two goals ahead to win the grand final.

Berri held its nerve at the offensive and defensive ends in crucial moments to secure the

tense victory, with young gun Mackenzie Pitt taking home the best on court award.

Pitt poured in 48 goals, combining well with Clara Reid who notched up 16, while defensive pair Kayla Mudge and Taylah Glen snuffed out several Barmera attacks.

Georgia Tsorotiotis generated a lot of run for Barmera, dominating the midcourt battle and feeding the ball to Meg Kassulke, who scored 47 goals to give the Lakesiders a chance.

Barmera did, however, taste victory in the 17A game against home side Loxton North on Saturday afternoon, winning by a comfortable 25-goal margin.

Hallie Hodgson led the way with 34 goals, while Macy Bourton’s 27 goals and Chelsea Wutke’s efforts in midcourt told the story.

Barmera also defeated Loxton North in the 15A grand final, on the back of a starring performance from Meg Kassulke, who scored 44 goals.

Layla Hutchinson and Sophie Tullett generated continual scoring opportunities for North, but it was ultimately a bridge too far for the home side.



There were scenes of pure jubilation when Loxton secured victory by one goal in overtime of the A1 decider.



A2 premiers Berri — Back: Nicole Hein (Coach), Clara Reid, Taylah Glen, Kayla Mudge, Laura Gloster, Kylie Nattrass (assistant coach). Front: Niamh Graney, Meg O’Leary-Fletcher, Nikki Pfitzner, Mackenzie Pitt, Sahira Glen. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



B1 premiers: Loxton North — Back: Andrea Athanasopoulos (coach), Emily Ramos, Kirra Edmead, Jordy Whitelaw, Sara-Jane Wharton, and Madelaine Athanasopoulos. Front: Jessica Proud, Venessa Nobile, Courtney Horsnell, and Jess Proud. PHOTOS: Madison Eastmond



B2 premiers: Berri — Back: Donna Muller (coach), Lucy Dayman, Shannon Rowson, Alicia Carter, Christian Grigg, and Cass Waye. Front: Elisha Hinge, Jamie Fowler, Rhiannon Szalbot, Alannah Locke, and Reagan Sullivan.



C1 premiers: Loxton North — Back: Kerriane Harvey, Maddie Barclay, Sarah Turner, Jessie Miller, Amanda Faehrmann, and Karina Tschirpig. Front: Abby Pavlich, Kate Lewis, Ilze Braddock, and Kirsty Nugent.



C2 premiers: Waikerie — Back: Elsie Sincock, Abby Neideck, Jordann Kleemann, Jacqui Arnold (coach), Sharna Potts, and Charlotte English. Front: Alisha Wilson, Emmie Richardson, Paige Collins, and Besah Kafexholli.



17A premiers: Barmera — Back: Tamara Gilgen (team manager), Sam Wellington (coach), Ayla Gilgen, Macey Bourton, Hallie Hodgson, Layla Moore, and Katri Stavrou (coach). Front: Miley Mitchell, Jemma Kassulke, Chelsea Wutke, and Jessie Priest.



17B premiers: Loxton North — Back: Tahlia Abell (coach), Beth Taylor, Olive Schwarz, Raine Inglis, and Sarah Cameron. Front: Sophie Ingerson, Sarah Setchell, Maddy Ramm, and Kenzie King.



15A premiers: Barmera — Back: Bron Smith (team manager), Hannah Boylan (coach), Isabelle Richter, Ocea Higginson, Bailey Gilgen, Lauren Bowers, and Sue Whitbourne (coach). Front: Heidi Brattolo, Meg Kassulke, Aiah Lawrie, and Shaya Whitbourne.



15B premiers: Loxton North — Back: Adele Simes, Macey Paull, Amelia Semmler, Holly Ritchie, Kiana Sheffield, and Benita Paull (coach). Front: Mia Lloyd, Madeline Andriske, Anwen Dalzell, and Matilda Williams.



15C premiers: Loxton North — Back: Amelia Miller, Scarlett Hall, Abbey Francis, Abbey Hughes, and Gemma Nunn (coach). Front: Ava Thomas, Sophie Angeleski, Paeton Size, Charlie Thomas, and Isabelle Stockmeier.



13A premiers: Loxton — Back: Nyah Uren, Georgia Staben, Malia Gum, Ruby Lister-White (c), Estella Gum (coach). Front: Ilse Vowes, Mollie Thiele, Millah Schwarz-da Silva, Sienna Uren. PHOTOS: Sebastian Calderon



13B premiers: Loxton Black — Back: Jess Inglis (coach), Nellie Edwards, Grace Trigg, Hollie Edwards, Georgia Aggeletos, Evelyn Isaacs and Shivarni Blaser (coach). Front: Chloe Seaman, Harper Webb, Amberly Bullock.



13C premiers: Cobdogla — Back: Lillian Mckinnon, Charlotte Ogle, Lainie Morrell, Mia Trigg, Rori Edmead and Ann Morrell (coach). Front: Grace Vallelonga, Stella Vallelonga, Khalycia Sharkey and Lacey Sanderson.



11A premiers: Renmark — Back: Chantel Johnson (Coach), Elsa Malinovski, Lily McLeod, Eloise Hammond, Sophie Wutke, Mya Elliott. Front: Lucy Ekonomopoulos, Evie Petersen, Peyton Johnson, Elsie Morris and Marli Gardner.



11B premiers: Loxton — Back: Reagan Seaman (coach), Poppy Mitchell, Zara Thompson, Marlia Serafin, Amelia Ginnelly, Leah Uren (coach). Front: Alice Hansen, Addison Uren, Portia Arnold, Delaney Seaman and Lucinda Nitschke.



11C premiers: Loxton — Back: Arabella Pannell (coach), Aria Flight, Grace Singh, Emilia Shirren, Sophie Staben, Alysha Whermuller (coach). Front: Matilda Schultz, Olivia Curtis, Maddy Wehrmuller, Adele Christofis and Addison Williams.



Renmark is the Riverland Football League's newest A grade premiers, downing Barmera-Monash by 17 points in Saturday afternoon's thrilling decider at Panther Park. The win marked the Rovers' fourth premiership in five seasons, bouncing back from last year's loss to the Roos. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



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Honest mistakes

SET IN Melbourne and inspired by real events, this fast-paced crime series will inevitably draw comparisons to *Underbelly*, which is a compliment, but *Human Error* is really a showcase for a compelling female detective and star turn from *Wentworth*'s Leeanna Walsman (pictured).

Dogged homicide detective Holly O'Rourke (Walsman) is pushed to her limit trying solve the gangland-style murder of a suburban mother who has no criminal connections whatsoever.

With an onslaught of media attention on the case, Holly stakes her reputation on the victim's husband being responsible, but she soon discovers the murder is a case of mistaken identity and then uncovers a complex web of crime and corruption that leaves more than just her job on the line.

While her professional life goes from bad to worse, Holly's personal life is also in shambles. Her marriage to lawyer Luke (Matt Day) is in crisis as she is pregnant to another man (Stephen Peacocke), and her precocious daughter (Rosie Mitchell) is causing endless grief. Steve Bisley puts in a memorable turn as Bear, Holly's retired detective father who is full of unwanted advice.

From an ensemble writing crew responsible for *Underbelly*, *Love My Way* and *Bump*, and with crime reporter John Silvester as consultant, this six-part series feels fresh and satisfyingly gritty.

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ABC TV [CH2] 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Q+A. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.00 Yakka: Australia At Work: Groundbreakers. (PG, R) 3.55 Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R) 4.45 Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (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) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.35 Border Security: International. An injured American may be too ill to enter Canada. (PG, R) 2.05 Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. Hosted by Larry Emdur.	NINE [CH9, 8] 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 10.25 US Presidential Debate. 12.05 9News. 12.30 The Block. (PG, R) 1.30 Country House Hunters Australia. A mother-daughter duo go house hunting in Ballarat. (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)	TEN [CH10, 5] 6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 6.30 Farm To Fork. (R) 7.00 Deal Or No Deal. (R) 7.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 8.00 Neighbours. (PG, R) 8.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) 9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) 10.00 Judge Judy. (PG, R) 10.30 Harris V Trump Presidential Debate. 12.30 10 News First: Lunchtime. 1.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. 2.00 Family Feud. (PG) 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.	SBS [CH3] 6.00 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Colombia v Argentina. Continued. 8.00 Al Jazeera News. 8.30 France 24 English News. 9.00 DD India News Hour. 10.00 BBC News At Ten. 10.30 US Presidential Debate. 12.30 ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Such Was Life. (R) 3.40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) 4.10 Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (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 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. (PG) 8.40 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. Guy Montgomery and Aaron Chen put famous faces through their paces as they try to spell as best they can. (PG) 9.30 Planet America. Hosted by John Barron and Chas Licciardello. 10.00 Would I Lie To You? Hosted by Rob Brydon. (R) 10.30 ABC Late News. 10.45 The Business. (R) 11.00 Interview With The Vampire. (MA15+, R) 11.50 Fifteen-Love. Final. (M, R) 12.50 Grand Designs. (R) 1.35 Parliament Question Time. 2.35 Killing Eve. (MA15+, R) 3.20 Love Your Garden. (R) 4.05 Rage. (MA15+) 4.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. Mali makes an important decision. Cash gets a heartbreaking letter. Justin spins a web of lies. (PG) 7.30 My Kitchen Rules. Brisbane's modern Italians, Simone and Viviana, are ready to make their mark on the competition. (PG) 9.10 The Front Bar. Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. (M) 10.10 Talking Footy. A look at the week's AFL news, hosted by Trent Cotchin, Joel Selwood and Mitch Cleary. 11.10 The Latest: Seven News. 11.40 Air Crash Investigations: Lost Star Footballer. A look at the crash of Piper PA-46. (PG) 12.40 Stan Lee's Lucky Man. New Series. A detective develops super powers. (MA15+) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 5.00 Sunrise 5am News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 9News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 The Block. It is all aboard the party bus for a challenge. (PG) 8.40 Human Error. New Series. Follows a detective and her team as they investigate the gangland-style murder of a suburban mother. (M) 9.40 Footy Classified. Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. (M) 10.40 9News Late. 11.10 Ski Rescue Down Under. (PG) 12.00 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R) 1.00 Pointless. Presented by Alexander Armstrong. (PG, R) 2.00 Hello SA. The team looks at how to plan a winter holiday. (PG, 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.	6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer. 6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Thank God You're Here. Ray O'Leary, Virginia Gay, Susie Youssef and Lloyd Langford step through the blue door. (PG) 8.40 Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers. The jokers become pedicurists, clear out a dentist waiting room and leap from new heights. (PG) 9.10 Have You Been Paying Attention? Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. (M, R) 10.10 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather. 10.35 The Project. A look at the day's news. (R) 11.35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG) 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.	6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of Our Universe With Tim Peake: Stars And Black Holes. Part 2 of 3. British astronaut Tim Peake steps away from the planets and explores the stars beyond. 8.30 Dan Snow's Greatest Discoveries: Dinosaur Valley. Part 2 of 3. (R) 9.25 Miniseries: The Sixth Commandment. Part 2 of 4. (M) 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 El Immortal: Gangs Of Madrid. New Series. A man sets out to create a criminal empire. (MA15+) 1.05 Good People. (M, R) 2.00 Good People. (MA15+, R) 3.55 Make Me A Dealer. (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. 5.25 Builder Brothers Dream Factory. 5.35 Fireman Sam. 5.45 Shaun The Sheep. 5.55 Octonauts. 6.05 Little J And Big Cuz. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Paddington. 6.40 Ben And Holly. 6.50 Kiri And Lou. 6.55 Supertato. 7.05 Riley Rocket. 7.20 Bluey. 7.30 Shaun The Sheep. 7.35 The Inbestigators. 7.50 Operation Ouch! 8.20 BTN Newsbreak. 8.25 Doctor Who. 10.00 Merlin. 10.45 Fresh Off The Boat. 11.05 Speechless. 11.25 Horrible Histories. 11.55 Operation Ouch! 12.10 Good Game Spawn Point. 12.45 Rage. 1.45 The Legend Of Korra. 2.30 Hanazuki: Full Of Treasures. 2.40 The Next Step. 3.05 Miraculous. 3.25 Odd Squad. 3.50 Close. 4.00 Moon And Me. 4.20 Pip And Posy. 4.35 School Of Roars. 4.40 Ana Pumpkin. 4.45 Hoopla. 5.00 Sesame Street. 5.25 Daniel Tiger's. 5.40 Teletubbies. 5.50 Bing.	7TWO [CH72, 62] 6.00 Shopping. 6.30 I Escaped To The Country. 7.30 ICU. (PG) 8.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.00 Harry's Practice. 9.30 NBC Today. 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 2.00 Sydney Weekender. (R) 2.30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 4.00 ICU. (PG, R) 4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 5.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R) 6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R) 7.30 Heartbeat. (PG, R) 8.45 Judge John Deed. (M, R) 11.15 Law & Order: UK. (M, R) 12.15 Bargain Hunt. (R) 1.30 Judge John Deed. (M, R) 4.00 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 5.00 Our Town. 5.30 James Robison. (M)	9GEM [CH92, 81] 6.00 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v France. Continued. 6.30 GolfBarons. (PG) 7.00 Creflo. (PG) 7.30 Skippy. 8.00 TV Shop. 10.30 Pointless. (PG) 11.30 Rugby League. National Schoolboy Cup. Grand final. Palm Beach Currumbin v Patrician Brothers Blacktown. 1.30 Rugby League. National Schoolgirl Cup. Grand final. Ipswich SHS v Hills Sport High SGC. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 Movie: I've Gotta Horse. (1965) Amanda Barrie. (G) 5.30 Yorkshire Auction House. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 7.30 As Time Goes By. (PG, R) 8.40 Midsomer Murders. (PG, R) 10.40 Queens Of Mystery. (M) 11.40 Killer At The Crime Scene. (MA15+) 12.35 My Favorite Martian. 1.00 Creflo. (PG) 1.30 Movie: Let's Be Happy. (1957) (G) 3.30 Antiques Roadshow. 4.00 Thunderbirds. 5.00 The Baron. (PG)	10 PEACH [CH11, 52] 6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 7.00 Drew Barrymore. (PG) 8.00 Lingo. 9.00 Deal Or No Deal. 9.30 Becker. (PG) 10.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 10.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 11.00 Friends. (PG) 12.00 The Neighborhood. (PG) 1.00 Big Bang. (PG) 1.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 2.00 Becker. (PG) 2.30 Frasier. (PG) 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. (PG) 4.00 Everyday Gourmet. 4.30 King Of Queens. (PG) 5.00 Becker. (PG) 5.30 Frasier. (PG, R) 6.30 Neighbours. (PG, R) 7.00 Friends. (PG, R) 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) 9.30 Two And A Half Men. (PG, R) 10.30 Two And A Half Men. (M, R) 11.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG, R) 11.30 Impractical Jokers. (M) 12.00 Entertainment Tonight. 12.30 Shopping. 2.30 Bold. (PG) 3.30 Stephen Colbert. (PG) 4.30 Shopping.	SBS VICELAND [CH31] 6.00 TRT World Newshour. 6.50 DW English News. 7.20 FBC News. 7.55 France 24 Feature. 8.10 ABC America Nightline. 8.40 CBC The National. 9.20 BBC News At Six. 9.50 Soccer. 2026 FIFA World Cup CONMEBOL Qualifier. Paraguay v Brazil. 12.00 France 24 English News. 12.30 Cook Up Bitesize. 12.40 Cult Of Elon. 2.00 One Armed Chef. 2.55 The Weekly Football Wrap. 3.25 BBC News At Ten. 3.55 ABC World News Tonight. 4.20 PBS News. 5.20 Forged In Fire: Best Of. 6.05 Celebrity Letters And Numbers. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Movie: The Iceman. (2012) Michael Shannon, Winona Ryder. 10.25 Movie: Moneyball. (2011) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill, Robin Wright. 12.50 Tales From The Territories. 2.40 NHK World English News. 5.00 Al Jazeera.
ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23] 6.00 Children's Programs. 8.05 Kung Fu Panda. 8.30 Horrible Histories. 9.00 Let's Dance. 9.05 Numberblocks. 9.10 Odd Squad. 9.25 What's Your Problem? 9.35 Hey You! What If. 9.40 Operation Ouch! 9.55 Know It Alls. 10.00 Horrible Histories. 10.35 Bushrangers. 10.50 Creating A Nation. 11.10 Car S.O.S. 12.00 Ghosts. 12.30 My Family. 1.20 Gavin & Stacey. 1.50 Louis Theroux Interviews... 2.35 ER. 3.20 Doctor Who. 4.15 MythBusters. 5.05 Long Lost Family. 5.55 Car S.O.S. 6.40 My Family. 7.30 Would I Lie To You? 8.30 Interview With The Vampire. 9.25 Auntie Donna's Coffee Cafe. 9.55 ER. 11.25 Rage. 12.25 Ghosts. 12.55 Fresh Off The Boat. 1.20 Would I Lie To You? 1.50 Long Lost Family. 2.35 Movie: Beowulf. (2007) Ray Winstone, Angelina Jolie. 4.25 ABC News Update. 4.30 Close. 5.00 Dragon Ball Super. 5.45 Bionic Max.	7MATE [CH74, 60] 6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) 7.00 Step Outside. (PG) 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 America's Game. 9.00 A Football Life. (PG) 10.00 Storage Wars. (PG) 10.30 American Restoration. (PG) 11.00 American Pickers. (PG) 12.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 1.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 2.00 Big Rig Bounty Hunters. (M) 3.00 Billy The Exterminator. (PG) 3.30 Counting Cars. (PG) 4.30 Storage Wars. (PG) 5.00 American Restoration. (PG) 5.30 American Pickers. (PG) 6.30 Pawn Stars. (PG) 7.30 Highway Patrol. (PG) 8.00 The Force: BTL. (PG) 8.30 World's Wildest Police Videos. (M, R) 10.30 Police Custody USA. (M) 11.30 Swamp People. (M) 12.30 American Restoration. (PG) 1.00 American Pickers. (PG) 2.00 Pawn Stars. (PG) 3.00 World's Wildest Police Videos. (M) 5.00 Counting Cars. (PG)	9GO! [CH93, 82] 6.00 Children's Programs. 8.00 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. 8.30 Dino Ranch. 9.00 Teen Titans Go! 9.30 Power Players. 10.00 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 10.30 Pokémon Horizons: The Series. 11.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 11.30 Bakugan. 12.00 Hart Of Dixie. 1.00 Ordinary Joe. 2.00 Bewitched. 2.30 The Nanny. 3.30 Seinfeld. 4.30 The Addams Family. 5.00 Bewitched. 5.30 I Dream Of Jeannie. 6.00 The Nanny. 7.00 Young Sheldon. 7.30 Seinfeld. 8.30 Movie: I Am Legend. (2007) Will Smith, Alice Braga, Charlie Tahan. 10.30 Seinfeld. 11.30 Young Sheldon. 12.00 Love Island UK. 1.00 Below Deck. 2.00 The Nanny. 3.00 Bakugan. 3.30 Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. 4.00 Transformers: Cyberverse. 4.30 Ninjago: Dragons Rising. 4.50 Power Players. 5.10 Teen Titans Go! 5.30 Pokémon.	10 BOLD [CH12, 51] 6.00 Home Shopping. (R) 8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (R) 8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 10.30 JAG. (PG, R) 12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R) 1.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R) 2.30 To Be Advised. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) 4.30 JAG. (PG, R) 5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 7.30 NCIS. The team investigates the death of a US Marines sergeant who fell from a building. (M, R) 9.25 FBI: International. The team delves into a case involving an American who killed an elderly German man in Berlin. (M, R) 11.15 SEAL Team. (PG, R) 12.15 Home Shopping. (R) 2.15 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R) 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R) 4.05 JAG. (PG, R)	SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32] 6.00 The 400 Blows. (1959) Continued. (French, PG, R) 6.30 On A Clear Day. (2005) (PG, R) 8.20 Eat Wheaties! (2020) (PG, R) 10.00 Salvation Boulevard. (2011) (M, R) 11.50 A Walk In The Woods. (2015) (M, R) 1.45 The Mole Agent. (2020) (Spanish, G, R) 3.25 Diana. (2013) (PG, R) 5.30 Breaker Morant. (1980) (PG, R) 7.30 White Tiger. (2012) Aleksey Vertkov. (Russian, M, R) 9.30 The Last Castle. (2001) Robert Redford. A disgraced general organises an uprising. (M, R) 11.55 Murder By Decree. (1979) (M, R) 2.15 Marlina The Murderer In Four Acts. (2017) (Indonesian, MA15+, R) 3.55 Joyride. (2022) (M, R) 5.45 The Movie Show. (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast.
9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Australian Story: Making Lachlan Murdoch Pt 1 – Blood. (R)
10.30 Compass: Yoga. (PG, R)
11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00 ABC News At Noon.
1.00 The Assembly: Delta Goodrem. (PG, R)
2.00 Parliament Question Time.
3.00 Yakka: Australia At Work: At Your Service. (PG, R)
3.55 Love Your Garden. (R)
4.40 Grand Designs. (PG, 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 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program.
8.30 Return To Paradise. An Australian expat police detective returns to her hometown where she helps solve murders. (M, R)
9.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. George Clarke visits a Danish tree house.
10.20 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
10.35 The Business. Presented by Alicia Barry. (R)
10.50 The Art Of... Presented by Yumi Syntes. (R)
11.20 Grand Designs: Aylesbury Vale. (PG, R)
12.10 Killing Eve. (MA15+, R)
12.55 Parliament Question Time.
1.55 Love Your Garden. (R)
2.40 Rage. (MA15+)
3.35 Catalyst. (PG, R)
4.30 Gardening Australia. (R)
5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **5.25** Builder Brothers Dream Factory. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Shaun The Sheep. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.05** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Paddington. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.50** Kiri And Lou. **6.55** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Operation Ouch! **8.20** BTN Newsbreak. **8.25** The Wonderful World Of Puppies. **9.10** New Leash On Life. **9.40** Doctor Who. **10.35** Merlin. **11.20** Fresh Off The Boat. **11.40** Speechless. **12.00** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.35** Rage. **1.35** The Legend Of Korra. **2.20** Summer Memories. **2.35** The Next Step. **3.20** Miraculous. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger's. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children's Programs. **7.20** The Strange Chores. **7.35** Miraculous. **7.55** Total DramaRama. **8.05** Kung Fu Panda. **8.30** Horrible Histories. **9.00** Let's Dance. **9.05** Numberblocks. **9.15** 199 Little Heroes. **9.20** What's For Dinner? **9.30** Operation Ouch! **10.00** Same But Different. **10.05** Learn Mandarin. **10.15** BTN. **10.40** What's The Point. **10.45** Legal Briefs. **10.55** Seeking Refuge. **11.00** Car S.O.S. **11.45** Ghosts. **12.15** My Family. **12.45** Breeders. **1.10** MythBusters. **2.00** ER. **2.45** Doctor Who. **3.45** Fresh Off The Boat. **4.10** Would I Lie To You? **4.40** MythBusters. **5.30** Long Lost Family. **6.15** Car S.O.S. **7.00** My Family. **7.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. **9.40** Gruen. **10.15** ER. **11.45** Rage. **12.45** Ghosts. **1.15** Fresh Off The Boat. **1.40** Long Lost Family. **2.25** QI. **2.55** ER. **4.25** Close. **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. **5.45** Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.40 Border Security: International. A woman has someone else's bag. (PG, R)
2.10 Catch Phrase. Game show. (PG, R)
3.00 The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (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. Perri is close to crumbling. (PG)
8.30 Abused By Mum: The Ruby Franke Scandal. Charts the rise and fall of Ruby Franke, a popular "momfluencer" who amassed millions of followers for her parenting tips. However, behind the perfect facade was a nightmare, revealed when her son fled home. (M)
10.00 Ron Iddles: The Good Cop: Michelle Buckingham. Ron Iddles revisits notable cases. (M, R)
11.05 Air Crash Investigations: Peril Over Portugal. A look at the crash of Martinair Flight 495. (PG, R)
12.05 Magnum P.I. Magnum takes a case from a fellow PI. (M)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** ICU. (PG) **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
1.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
2.00 Our Town. (R)
2.30 My Impossible House. (PG, R)
3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00 ICU. (PG, R)
4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30 Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.30 Father Brown. (M, R)
8.30 Grace. (M, R)
10.30 Murdoch Mysteries. (M, R)
11.30 Father Brown. (M, R)
12.30 Bargain Hunt. (R)
1.30 My Impossible House. (PG) **2.30** ICU. (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 Fishing Addiction. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. (G) **8.00** America's Game. **9.00** A Football Life. (PG) **10.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **10.30** American Restoration. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** Hard Knocks. (M) **1.15** Surveillance Oz. (PG) **1.30** The Force: BTL. (PG) **2.00** Police Code Zero: Officer Under Attack. (M) **3.00** Billy The Exterminator. (PG) **3.30** Counting Cars. (PG) **4.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **5.00** American Restoration. (PG) **5.30** American Pickers. (PG) **6.30** Pawn Stars. (PG) **7.30** Air Crash Investigations: The Accident Files. (PG) **8.30** Disasters At Sea. Series Return. (PG) **9.30** The Mightiest. New Series. (PG) **10.30** Mighty Trains. (PG) **12.30** American Restoration. (PG) **1.00** The Front Bar. (M) **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** NFL. NFL. Week 1. Philadelphia Eagles v Green Bay Packers.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 The Block. It is all aboard the party bus for a challenge. (PG, R)
1.00 Human Error. A detective and her team investigate a murder. (M, 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, R)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 RBT. Follows police units that operate random breath-test patrols around Australia. (PG, R)
8.30 30 Years Of The Footy Show. Part 1 of 2. Features exclusive interviews, iconic moments, untold stories and never-before-seen footage from the show. (M, R)
10.10 Casualty 24/7. Doctors treat a two-year-old girl. (M, R)
11.05 9News Late.
11.30 The Equalizer. Mel reunites with her brother Matthew. (M)
12.20 Resident Alien. Harry meets a woman unlike any other. (M)
1.10 Pointless. (PG, R)
2.05 Explore TV: Portugal & Spain. (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 Gideon's Way. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG)
7.30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
8.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
10.30 Pointless. (PG, R)
11.30 My Favorite Martian. (R)
12.00 Days Of Our Lives. (M)
12.55 The Young And The Restless. (PG)
1.50 As Time Goes By. (PG, R)
3.00 Movie: Carry On Cleo. (1964) (PG, R)
5.00 Antiques Roadshow Detectives. (R)
6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.00 Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Wests Tigers v St George Illawarra Dragons.
9.15 See No Evil. (M, R)
10.15 Murdered By Morning. (MA15+)
11.15 Explore. (R)
11.30 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v Czechia.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children's Programs. **8.00** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **8.30** Dino Ranch. **9.00** Teen Titans Go! **9.30** Power Players. **10.00** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **10.30** Pokémon Horizons: The Series. **11.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **11.30** Bakugan. **12.00** Hart Of Dixie. **1.00** Ordinary Joe. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** Movie: Lock, Stock And Two Smoking Barrels. (1998) Jason Flemyng, Dexter Fletcher, Nick Moran. **10.40** Seinfeld. **11.40** Young Sheldon. **12.10** Love Island UK. **1.05** Below Deck. **2.00** The Nanny. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **4.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **4.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **4.50** Power Players. **5.10** Teen Titans Go! **5.30** Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) **6.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **8.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R) **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Family Feud. (PG) **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. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia. Graeme Hall helps a British bulldog that needs to learn some control. (PG)
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.
9.30 The Cheap Seats. Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M, R)
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.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **8.00** Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **10.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** The Neighborhood. (PG) **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
4.00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
4.30 The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
5.00 Becker. (PG, R)
5.30 Frasier. (PG, R)
6.30 Neighbours. (PG, R)
7.00 Friends. (PG, R)
8.00 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
8.30 MTV Video Music Awards. **12.00** Impractical Jokers. (M)
12.30 Entertainment Tonight. **1.00** Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R)
8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30 JAG. (PG, R)
12.30 Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.30 Blue Bloods. (PG, R)
2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30 JAG. (PG, R)
5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30 NCIS. Gibbs sends Quinn and Bishop to Philadelphia to investigate the murder of a petty officer. (M, R)
9.25 FBI: International. The FBI Fly Team heads to Morocco when a commercial aircraft flying from New York to Athens is grounded and an American citizen on board goes missing. Kellett's relationship with Erdos continues to blossom. (M, R)
11.15 SEAL Team. (M, 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** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) **10.05** Wonderland: Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien. (M, R) **11.00** Auction. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Such Was Life. (R) **2.10** History Of Britain. (M, R) **3.05** Great British Railway Journeys. (R) **3.40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (R) **4.10** Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great Australian Walks: Uluru-Kata Tjuta. Julia Zemiro heads to Uluru-Kata Tjuta. (PG)
8.25 Junior Doctors Down Under: Home Sick. Dr Eoin is searching for answers when a 57-year-old woman presents with excruciating chest pain. (M)
9.20 Rebus. Rebus's boss arrives with shocking news. (MA15+)
10.15 SBS World News Late. **10.45** Pray For Blood. (MA15+)
12.20 Devils. (MA15+, R)
2.20 Miniseries: The Dark Heart. (M, R)
3.10 Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.05 Bamay. (R)
4.45 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (PG, R)
4.55 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **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. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.05** France 24 English News. **12.35** Planet A. **1.30** The Story Of. **1.55** Unknown Amazon. **2.50** The Wine Lovers' Guide To Australia. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight With David Muir. **4.15** PBS NewsHour. **5.15** Forged In Fire. **6.05** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** NITV News Update. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** United Gangs Of America. **10.20** Stormy. **12.25** Jesy Nelson: Odd One Out. **1.30** Sex Before The Internet. **2.25** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Movie Show. (PG, R)
6.20 Breaker Morant. (1980) (PG, R)
8.20 The Mole Agent. (2020) (Spanish, G, R)
10.00 Kodachrome. (2017) (M, R)
11.55 An Unfinished Life. (2005) (M, R)
2.00 On A Clear Day. (2005) (PG, R)
3.50 Eat Wheaties! (2020) (PG, R)
5.30 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015) (PG, R)
7.30 In The Heat Of The Night. (1967) Rod Steiger. (M, R)
9.35 Lions For Lambs. (2007) Tom Cruise. Two rangers sustain injuries behind enemy lines. (M, R)
11.15 Our Kind Of Traitor. (2016) (MA15+, R)
1.15 Norwegian Wood. (2010) (Japanese, MA15+, R)
3.45 White Tiger. (2012) (Russian, M, R)
5.45 The Movie Show. (PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast.
9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Planet America. (R)
10.30 That Pacific Sports Show. (R)
11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00 ABC News At Noon. A look at the top stories of the day.
12.55 Van Der Valk. (M, R)
2.25 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. (PG, R)
3.15 Spicks And Specks. (PG, R)
4.00 Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.45 Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
5.35 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (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 Gardening Australia. Jerry Coleby-Williams tours a thriving succulent garden. Costa Georgiadis revives a derelict pond.
8.30 Van Der Valk. Part 3 of 3. Van der Valk investigates a series of murders that draws the team into a cryptic puzzle. (M)
10.00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. Hosted by Shaun Micallef. (PG, R)
10.35 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee. Presented by Guy Montgomery. (PG, R)
11.25 ABC Late News. Coverage of the day's events.
11.40 Grand Designs: Padstow. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (M, R)
12.30 Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
1.15 Rage New Music. New music videos. (MA15+)
5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.05** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Paddington. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.50** Kiri And Lou. **6.55** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures. **7.50** The Strange Chores. **8.00** Good Game Spawn Point. **8.30** BTN Newsbreak. **8.35** Mythbusters "There's Your Problem!". **9.00** Robot Wars. **10.00** Doctor Who. **11.00** Merlin. **11.45** Fresh Off The Boat. **12.05** Speechless. **12.30** Good Game Spawn Point. **1.05** Rage. **2.05** The Legend Of Korra. **2.50** Summer Memories. **3.00** The Next Step. **3.25** Miraculous. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger's. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children's Programs. **8.30** Horrible Histories. **9.00** Let's Dance. **9.05** Alphablocks. **9.10** ABC Education Story Time. **9.15** Art Blast. **9.20** Art With Mati And Dada. **9.25** Draw With Will. **9.35** Elements Of Art. **9.40** Operation Ouch! **9.55** Know It Alls. **10.05** Explainer Books To Life. **10.15** My Place. **10.40** Poetry: Between The Lines. **10.50** Explainer Hacks. **11.10** Car S.O.S. **11.55** Ghosts. **12.30** My Family. **1.00** Breeders. **1.25** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **2.10** ER. **2.55** Doctor Who. **3.40** Fresh Off The Boat. **4.05** Would I Lie To You? **4.35** MythBusters. **5.25** Long Lost Family. **6.15** Car S.O.S. **7.00** My Family. **7.30** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Movie: Superman II. (1980) **10.35** ER. **12.05** Rage. **1.05** Ghosts. **1.35** Fresh Off The Boat. **2.00** Long Lost Family. **2.45** QI. **3.15** ER. **4.00** State Of The Union. **4.35** Close. **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. **5.45** Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 Movie: The Alleged Abduction. (2019) Michelle Mylett, Jacob Blair. A woman is abducted and abused. (M, R)
2.00 House Of Wellness. A look at locations that highlight living well. (PG)
3.00 The Chase. Hosted 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 Football. AFL. First semi-final.
10.45 Armchair Experts. The panel presents a unique and interactive analysis of the week in AFL. (M)
11.30 GetOn Extra. Lizzie Jelfs, Matt Hill, Simon Marshall and Brent Zerafa dive headlong into the weekend's best racing.
12.00 Taken. Bryan and the team uncover a government plot while searching for a suspected terrorist. Christina gets troubling news. Asha is concerned about Bryan's fixation with Mejia. (M, R)
1.00 Travel Oz. Greg Grainger follows the efforts to save the endangered bilby, from the captive breeding program to release. (PG, R)
1.30 Harry's Practice. Information about pet care. (R)
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)
5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** ICU. (PG) **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00** Better Homes. **1.00** House Of Wellness. (PG)
2.00 Discover. (PG, R)
2.30 Sydney Weekender. (R)
3.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R)
3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.00 Bargain Hunt. (R)
7.00 Better Homes And Gardens.
8.30 Escape To The Country. (R)
10.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
11.30 Secrets Of Beautiful Gardens. (R)
12.30 This Rugged Coast. (R)
1.30 My Greek Odyssey. (PG) **2.30** ICU. (PG) **3.00** Better Homes. **5.30** The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** America's Game. **9.00** A Football Life. (PG) **10.00** Blokesworld. (PG) **10.30** American Restoration. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **1.00** Air Crash Investigations: The Accident Files. (PG) **2.00** Extreme Unboxing. (PG) **2.30** Extreme Unboxing. (M) **3.00** Timbersports. (PG) **3.30** Counting Cars. (PG) **4.30** Storage Wars. (PG) **5.00** American Restoration. (PG) **5.30** American Pickers. (PG) **6.30** To Be Advised. **7.00** Pawn Stars. (PG, R)
7.30 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R)
8.30 Movie: Unstoppable. (2010) (M, R)
10.35 Movie: The Commuter. (2018) Liam Neeson, Vera Farmiga. (M) **12.45** Pawn Stars. (PG) **1.30** American Pickers. (PG) **2.30** Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 1.

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 To Be Advised.
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. Three contestants go head-to-head against a mesmerising machine with one lucky participant playing for the jackpot. (PG, R)

6.00 9News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree.
8.00 Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. (PG)
8.30 Movie: The Monuments Men. (2014) George Clooney, Matt Damon. During World War II, an unlikely platoon is tasked with retrieving artistic masterpieces from Nazi thieves. (M, R)
10.50 Movie: A Cure For Wellness. (2016) Dane DeHaan, Jason Isaacs. An executive is sent to a wellness retreat. (MA15+)
1.35 Tipping Point. Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)
2.30 Hello SA. A look at the Yorke Peninsula. (PG, R)
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30 Postcards. (PG, R)

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v Czechia. Continued. **6.30** GolfBarons. (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) **12.55** The Young And The Restless. (PG) **1.50** Explore. **2.00** Antiques Roadshow. **2.30** Movie: The Man Who Finally Died. (1963) Stanley Baker. (PG) **4.30** Antiques Roadshow Detectives. **5.30** Antiques Roadshow. **6.30** Rugby League. NRL. First qualifying final. **9.15** NRL Finals Footy Post-Match. **10.00** Movie: Sleepless. (2017) (MA15+, R)
11.55 New Amsterdam. (M) **12.55** Antiques Roadshow. **1.25** Explore. (PG) **1.40** Creflo. (PG) **2.10** Movie: The Man Who Finally Died. (1963) (PG) **4.10** Antiques Roadshow Detectives. **4.50** The Baron. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children's Programs. **8.30** Dino Ranch. **9.00** Teen Titans Go! **9.30** Power Players. **10.00** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **10.30** Pokémon Horizons: The Series. **11.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **11.30** Bakugan. **12.00** Motor Racing. FIA World Endurance Championship. Round 6. Lone Star Le Mans. Highlights. **1.00** Ordinary Joe. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Movie: Charlie And The Chocolate Factory. (2005) Johnny Depp. **9.50** Movie: Godzilla Vs. Kong. (2021) **12.00** Love Island UK. **2.00** The Nanny. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **4.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **4.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **4.50** Power Players. **5.10** Teen Titans Go! **5.30** Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) **6.30** Farm To Fork. (R) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Cook With Luke. (R) **8.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R)
9.00 The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R)
10.30 Sort Your Life Out. (PG, R)
11.30 Entertainment Tonight. **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Family Feud. (PG) **2.30** Lingo. **3.30** 10 News First: Afternoon. **4.00** Family Feud. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00 10 News First.

6.00 Deal Or No Deal. Hosted by Grant Denyer. (R)
6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.
7.30 Sort Your Life Out. Stacey Solomon and her team help families declutter and transform their lives. (PG)
8.45 Movie: The First Wives Club. (1996) Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler, Diane Keaton. After their university friend commits suicide following her divorce, three women are reunited. They discover they have each been dumped by their husbands for younger women, and decide to get revenge. (PG, R)
10.45 10's Late News. Coverage of news, sport and weather.
11.10 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. (R)
12.10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **8.00** Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **10.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** The Neighborhood. (PG) **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **4.30** The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
5.00 Becker. (PG, R)
5.30 Frasier. (PG, R)
6.30 Friends. (PG, R)
8.00 Thank God You're Here. (PG, R)
9.05 Movie: Smile. (2022) (MA15+)
11.25 Impractical Jokers. (M)
12.00 Entertainment Tonight. (R)
12.30 Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping. **5.30** Joseph Prince.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R)
8.00 Exploring Off The Grid. (R)
8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30 JAG. (PG, R)
12.30 Blue Bloods. (M, R)
2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30 JAG. (PG, R)
5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30 NCIS. Torres boldly breaks protocol when he learns a witness in an NCIS case is wanted by immigration authorities. (M, R)
9.25 FBI: International. Jubal Valentine and Nina Chase join the fly team in Rome to gather intel after an American architect is abducted. (M, R)
10.20 FBI. To bolster Scola's mission, Maggie calls in Remy Scott. (M, R)
11.15 FBI: Most Wanted. (M, R)
12.15 FBI. (M, R)
1.15 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** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. **9.05** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG) **10.05** Wonderland: Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien. (PG) **11.00** Auction. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Woven Threads Stories From Within. (M) **2.10** History Of Britain. (PG) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Such Was Life. (PG) **3.40** The Cook Up. **4.10** Tony Robinson: The Thames At Night. **5.05** Jeopardy! **5.30** Letters And Numbers.

6.00 Mastermind Australia. Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 My Grandparents' War: Kit Harington. Part 1 of 4. (PG, R)
8.25 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Laos: The Discovery. Part 1 of 2. A team of archaeologists investigates one of the greatest treasures ever found. (PG)
9.20 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome: Nero's Lost Palace. Takes a look at Rome's Golden House. (PG, R)
10.15 SBS World News Late. **10.45** Soldiers. A unit of soldiers is ambushed. (MA15+)
11.35 Soldiers. (M)
12.30 My Brilliant Friend. Elena returns to Naples. (M, R)
1.30 My Brilliant Friend. (MA15+, R)
2.25 My Brilliant Friend. (M, R)
3.50 Make Me A Dealer. (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 Newshour. **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. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.10** France 24 English News. **12.40** Woman. **1.10** Devoured. **2.05** One Star Reviews. **2.30** Over The Black Dot. **3.20** BBC News At Ten. **3.50** ABC World News Tonight. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Forged In Fire: Best Of. **6.05** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** NITV News Update. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Stacey Dooley Sleeps Over. **9.25** Threesome. **10.20** Spent. **12.40** Dark Side Of The Ring. **1.35** King Of The Road. **3.20** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 The Movie Show. (PG, R)
6.20 Eat Wheaties! (2020) (PG, R)
8.00 The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015) (PG, R)
10.00 Murder By Decree. (1979) (M, R)
12.15 The Last Castle. (2001) (M, R)
2.40 The Movie Show. Critics review movie releases. (PG, R)
3.15 Breaker Morant. (1980) (PG, R)
5.15 A River Runs Through It. (1992) (PG, R)
7.30 The Professor And The Madman. (2019) Mel Gibson. A professor and an inmate produce a dictionary. (M, R)
9.55 Indecent Proposal. (1993) Robert Redford. (M, R)
12.05 Lamb. (2021) (Icelandic, MA15+, R)
2.05 I, Daniel Blake. (2016) (MA15+, R)
4.00 Casablanca Beats. (2021) (French, M, 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	Unforgotten. (M, R)
1.15	Sister Boniface Mysteries. (M, R)
2.00	Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction. (PG, R)
2.40	Becoming Frida Kahlo: Love And Loss. (PG, R)
3.55	David Attenborough's Micro Monsters: Courtship. (PG, R)
4.45	The Assembly: Delta Goodrem. (PG, R)
5.30	Landline. Hosted by Pip Courtney.

6.00	Australian Story: Making Lachlan Murdoch Pt 1 – Blood. A look at Lachlan Murdoch. (R)
6.30	Back Roads: Bass Coast, Victoria. Heather Ewart visits the Bass Coast. (R)
7.00	ABC News. Takes a look at the top stories of the day, including coverage of developing stories and events.
7.30	Sister Boniface Mysteries. Final. Sam's career is in jeopardy. (PG)
8.15	Vera. Childhood memories haunt Vera after she investigates a murder at a remote cottage. (M, R)
9.45	Return To Paradise. An Australian expat police detective returns to her hometown where she helps solve murders. (M, R)
10.45	The Queen And Us. A look at the legacy of Queen Elizabeth II. (PG, R)
11.45	Rage. Music video clips. (MA15+)
5.00	Rage. Continuous music programming. (PG)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00	Children's Programs.
5.15	Hey Duggee.
5.25	Builder Brothers Dream Factory.
5.35	Fireman Sam.
5.45	Ginger And The Vegesaur.
5.55	Octonauts.
6.05	Interstellar Ella.
6.20	Bluey.
6.25	Pfffirates.
6.40	Ben And Holly.
6.50	Kiri And Lou.
6.55	Supertato.
7.05	Andy And The Band.
7.20	Bluey.
7.30	The Crystal Maze.
8.15	Robot Wars.
9.15	Movie: Gangsta Granny Strikes Again! (2022)
10.15	Officially Amazing.
10.45	Dragon Ball Super.
11.10	Supernatural Academy.
11.30	The PM's Daughter.
11.55	Good Game Spawn Point.
12.35	Rage.
2.05	Jade Armor.
2.30	Total Drama Island.
2.50	Summer Memories.
3.00	The Next Step.
3.25	Miraculous.
3.55	Close.
4.00	Moon And Me.
4.20	Pip And Posy.
4.35	School Of Roars.
4.40	Ana Pumpkin.
4.45	Hoopla.
5.00	Sesame Street.
5.25	Daniel Tiger's.
5.40	Teletubbies.
5.50	Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00	Children's Programs.
6.30	The Penguins Of Madagascar.
6.55	Hotel Transylvania.
7.10	Teen Titans Go!
7.30	Miraculous.
8.15	The Penguins Of Madagascar.
9.00	Good Game Spawn Point.
9.40	Transformers: EarthSpark.
10.05	Kung Fu Panda.
10.30	Jade Armor.
10.55	Ultimate Magic Skills.
11.00	Car S.O.S.
11.50	Ghosts.
12.20	Movie: The Twilight Saga: Eclipse. (2010)
2.15	ER.
3.00	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
3.40	Fresh Off The Boat.
4.05	Would I Lie To You?
4.35	MythBusters.
5.25	Long Lost Family.
6.10	Car S.O.S.
7.00	Spicks And Specks.
7.30	Would I Lie To You?
8.00	Q!.
8.30	The Stand Up Sketch Show.
8.55	Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee.
9.45	Gavin & Stacey.
11.15	ER.
12.40	Rage.
1.45	Ghosts.
2.15	Fresh Off The Boat.
2.35	Long Lost Family.
3.20	Would I Lie To You?
3.50	ER.
4.35	Close.
5.00	Dragon Ball Super.
5.45	Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]	
6.00	NBC Today.
7.00	Weekend Sunrise.
10.00	The Morning Show: Weekend. Highlights from the past week. (PG)
11.30	Horse Racing. Makybe Diva Stakes Day. From Flemington Racecourse, Melbourne. Run To The Rose Day. From Rosehill Gardens Racecourse, Sydney.
5.00	Seven News Adelaide.
5.30	Reel Talk. Former AFL footballer Ned McHenry showcases epic adventures along the South Australia coastline. (PG)

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	Football. AFL. Second semi-final.
10.30	To Be Advised.
12.10	Taken. Riley's efforts, to uncover the truth behind claims of a fatal drug being given to war veterans, lead to heartbreaking consequences. A new neighbour tries to calm Asha after her apartment is broken into. (M, R)
1.30	Travel Oz. Greg Grainger visits the opal miners of Yowah, Queensland, tries kite-surfing in Western Australia and embarks on an Indigenous tour of Australia's far north. (PG, R)
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Drop Dead Weird. Three Australian siblings move to a bed and breakfast in Tubbershandy in Ireland with their zombie parents. (R)
5.00	House Of Wellness. Luke Darcy, Jo Stanley, Jacqui Felgate and Dr Nick Carr look at locations that highlight living well. (PG, R)

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00	Shopping.
8.30	Travel Oz. (PG)
10.00	Escape To The Country.
11.00	GetOn Extra. (R)
11.30	Harry's Practice. (R)
12.00	Escape To The Country. (R)
1.00	House Of Wellness. (PG, R)
2.00	I Escaped To The Country. (R)
3.00	Escape To The Country. (R)
4.00	Chris Tarrant's Extreme Railway Journeys. (PG, R)
5.00	Bargain Hunt. (R)
6.00	Heathrow. (PG, R)
6.30	The Highland Vet. (PG, R)
7.30	The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R)
8.30	Escape To The Country. (R)
11.30	The Yorkshire Vet. (PG, R)
12.30	Escape To The Country. (R)
1.30	The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG, R)
2.00	Discover. (PG, R)
2.30	Creek To Coast. (R)
3.00	Weekender. (R)
3.30	Sydney Weekender. (R)
4.00	Travel Oz. (PG)
5.30	Shopping.

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00	Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 1. Continued.
7.30	Golf Post-Show.
8.15	Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. (PG)
8.30	Step Outside. (PG)
9.00	A Football Life. (PG)
10.00	Storage Wars. (PG)
10.30	American Restoration. (PG)
11.00	The 4WD Adventure Show. (PG)
11.30	Life Off Road. (PG)
12.00	GoRV. (PG)
12.30	Timbersports. (PG)
1.00	Blokesworld. (PG)
1.30	Search4Hurt. (PG)
2.00	Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG)
3.00	American Pickers. (PG)
4.00	Football. AFL Women's. Week 3. Port Adelaide v Fremantle.
6.00	To Be Advised.
7.00	Storage Wars. (PG)
7.30	Movie: A Good Day To Die Hard. (2013) (M, R)
9.35	Movie: Skyscraper. (2018) (M, R)
11.40	Movie: Anaconda. (1997) (M)
1.35	Storage Wars. (PG)
2.00	Pawn Stars. (PG)
2.30	Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 2.

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	Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Giraffe Jimiyu. (PG, R)
1.00	Ski Rescue Down Under. (PG, R)
2.00	Country House Hunters Australia. (R)
3.00	The Block. (PG, R)
4.30	The Garden Gurus. Series Return.
5.00	9News First At Five.
5.30	Getaway. The team experiences theme park fun in Dubai. (PG)

6.00	9News Saturday.
7.00	A Current Affair.
7.30	To Be Advised.
12.30	Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Giraffe Jimiyu. Staff and specialists undertake a risky procedure involving sedating a giraffe. (PG, R)
1.30	The Garden Gurus. Expert gardening tips, design ideas and practical advice to transform outdoor spaces. (R)
2.00	The Incredible Journey Presents. Religious program. (PG)
2.30	Getaway. The team catches lunch in the world's oldest rainforest, experiences theme park fun in Dubai and relaxes at Fiji's first island beach club. (PG, R)
3.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30	Global Shop. Home shopping. (R)
5.00	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.30	Helping Hands. A celebration of people and organisations across Australia which make the world a better

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00	Thunderbirds.
6.30	Rainbow Country.
7.00	Leading The Way. (PG)
7.30	Gideon's Way. (PG)
8.30	Tomorrow's World. (PG)
9.00	Turning Point. (PG)
9.30	TV Shop.
10.00	Helping Hands. (PG)
10.30	My Favorite Martian.
11.00	NRLW Wrap. (PG)
11.30	Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Brisbane Broncos v Cronulla Sharks.
1.00	Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Gold Coast Titans v Newcastle Knights.
2.45	Rugby League. NRL. First elimination final.
5.30	To Be Advised.
6.30	Rugby League. NRL. Second qualifying final.
9.15	NRL Finals Footy Post-Match.
10.00	Movie: The Expendables. (2010) (MA15+, R)
12.00	Movie: Plenty. (1985) Meryl Streep. (M)
2.30	Movie: Bonnie Prince Charlie. (1948) (G)
4.55	Avengers. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00	Children's Programs.
9.00	Transformers: Prime.
9.30	Bakugan.
10.00	LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar.
10.30	Ninjago.
11.00	Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.
11.30	Pokémon: XYZ.
12.00	Beyblade X.
12.30	Power Players.
1.00	Teen Titans Go!
1.30	Movie: Transformers Prime: Beast Hunters – Predacons Rising. (2013)
2.50	Motorway Cops: Catching Britain's Speeders.
3.50	Movie: Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed. (2004)
5.40	Movie: Doctor Dolittle 2. (2001)
7.30	Movie: Mirror Mirror. (2012) Lily Collins.
9.35	Movie: Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters. (2013) Jeremy Renner.
11.20	The Originals.
1.05	Movie: Mother Mountain. (2022)
3.00	Teen Titans Go!
3.30	Beyblade X.
4.00	Power Players.
4.30	Pokémon: XYZ.
4.50	LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar.
5.10	Ninjago.
5.30	Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens.

TEN [CH10, 5]	
6.00	What's Up Down Under. (R)
6.30	Leading The Way. (PG)
7.00	Reel Action. (R)
7.30	Escape Fishing. (R)
8.00	I Fish. (R)
8.30	Australia By Design: Architecture. (R)
9.00	My Market Kitchen. (R)
9.30	Freshly Picked. (R)
10.00	Drew Barrymore. (PG, R)
11.00	Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. (PG, R)
12.30	Are You RV Safe? 1.00 GCBC. (R)
1.30	Farm To Fork. (R)
2.00	Dog Down Under.
2.30	Everyday Gourmet. (R)
3.00	Placemakers: Expedition Kimberley. (R)
3.30	Australia By Design: Innovations.
4.00	My Market Kitchen. (R)
4.30	Cook With Luke.
5.00	10 News First.

6.30	The Dog House. A couple are looking for an outgoing pup. (PG, R)
7.30	Thank God You're Here. Ray O'Leary, Virginia Gay, Susie Youssef and Lloyd Langford step through the blue door. (PG, R)
8.30	The Dog House Australia. Follows the staff as it tries to find the right fit for a woman who wants a pal for her staffy and is hoping a shy puppy is a match, and a family who is looking for an active dog. Narrated by Mark Coles Smith. (PG, R)
9.30	Ambulance UK. An ambulance and an advanced paramedic are dispatched to deal with a hit-and-run accident. First responders are diverted to deal with a 76-year-old woman having difficulty breathing with chest pain. (M, R)
12.00	The Cheap Seats. Presented by Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald. (M, R)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)
5.00	Hour Of Power.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00	The Neighborhood. (PG)
7.00	Becker. (PG)
7.30	Deal Or No Deal.
9.30	Big Bang. (PG)
10.00	Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
10.30	King Of Queens. (PG)
11.00	Everyday Gourmet.
11.30	The Neighborhood. (PG, R)
12.30	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
1.00	Friends. (PG, R)
1.30	Becker. (PG, R)
2.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
3.00	The King Of Queens. (PG, R)
3.30	Becker. (PG, R)
4.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
5.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
10.00	The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
10.30	Two And A Half Men. (M, R)
12.00	Home Shopping. (R)
1.30	The Montreal Comedy Festival. (MA15+, R)
2.30	South Park. (M, R)
3.00	South Park. (MA15+, R)
4.30	Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00	Shopping.
9.00	Pooches At Play. (PG, R)
9.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
11.30	Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)
12.00	Australia By Design: Innovations. (R)
12.30	Exploring Off The Grid. (PG, R)
1.00	JAG. (PG, R)
3.00	Tough Tested.
4.00	Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R)
5.00	Reel Action.
5.30	Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)
6.00	JAG. (PG, R)
7.00	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
8.00	NCIS. (M, R)
9.50	Bull. (M, R)
12.40	Dr Phil. (M, R)
1.35	Dr Phil. (PG, R)
2.30	IFISH. (R)
3.00	JAG. (PG, R)
4.00	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
5.00	Home Shopping. (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	Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R)
9.05	J Schwanke's Life In Bloom. (R)
10.05	The Bee Whisperer. (PG, R)
11.00	Great Irish Interiors. (R)
12.00	BBC News At Ten.
12.30	ABC World News Tonight.
1.00	PBS News.
2.00	Motorcycle Racing. FIM Superbike World Championship. Round 8. Highlights.
3.00	Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys. (PG, R)
4.00	Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers. (PG)
4.35	Wonders Of Scotland. (PG, R)
5.30	Frontlines. (PG)

6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	Cumbria: The Lakes & The Coast. Part 3 of 5. In Appleby-in-Westmorland, it is milking time for Harriet and Chris McPhee's 300 goats.
8.25	Secrets Of A Royal Estate: St James's Palace. Explores St James's Palace, the high seat of the British monarchy and central to the lifeblood of the royals. (PG)
9.20	The World's Most Beautiful Landscapes: Queensland. Narrated by Robert Lindsay. (PG, R)
10.15	Scotland's Extreme Medics. A 67-year-old suffers a serious head injury. (M, R)
11.10	Nordland 99. Kris gives up being part of the search team. (M)
12.15	Rex In Rome. Rex and Fabbri uncover a dog-fighting ring. (PG, R)
2.05	Rex In Rome. (M, R)
3.00	Going Places With Ernie Dingo. Hosted by Ernie Dingo. (PG, R)
4.30	Peer To Peer. (PG, R)
5.00	Athletics. Sydney Marathon.

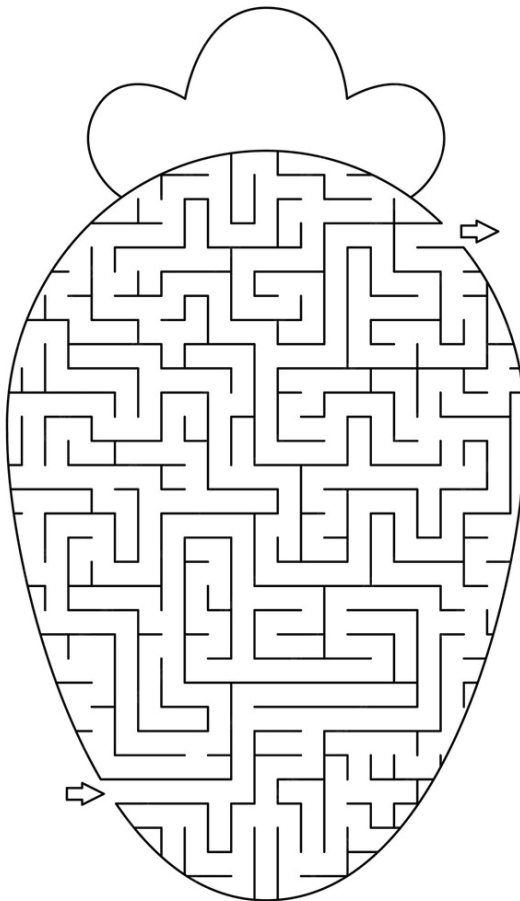
SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00	TRT World Newshour.
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.
10.00	The Movie Show.
12.00	Scrubs.
2.05	States Of Undress.
3.00	BBC News At Ten.
3.30	ABC World News Tonight With David Muir.
3.55	PBS NewsHour.
4.55	Extreme Food Phobics.
5.50	Monty Python's Best Bits (Mostly)
6.25	The Secret Genius Of Modern Life.
7.35	Impossible Engineering.
8.30	Skin: A History Of Nudity In The Movies.
10.55	Hudson & Rex.
1.25	The X-Files.
3.10	NHK World English News.
5.00	Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00	A River Runs Through It. (1992) (PG, R)
8.15	About Elly. (2009) (Persian, PG, R)
10.25	Lions For Lambs. (2007) (M, R)
12.05	In The Heat Of The Night. (1967) (M, R)
2.10	The Man Who Knew Infinity. (2015) (PG, R)
4.10	Minari. (2020) (Korean, PG, R)
6.20	Flash Of Genius. (2008) Greg Kinnear. (PG, R)
8.30	Munich. (2005) Eric Bana, Daniel Craig. A team of agents is assigned to track down those responsible for the murder of Israeli athletes. (MA15+, R)
11.30	Sexual Drive. (2021) (Japanese, MA15+, R)
12.50	The Emigrants. (2021) (Swedish, M, R)
3.30	Forgotten We'll Be. (2020) (M, R)

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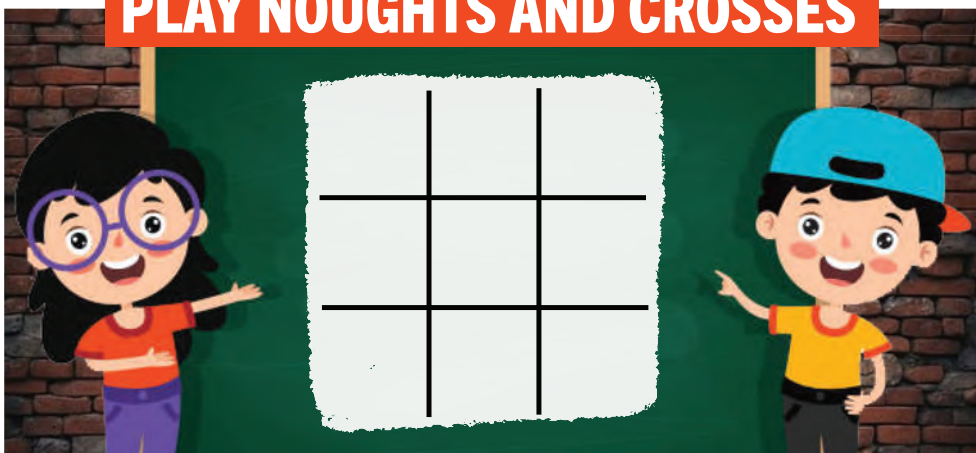


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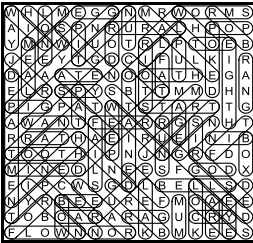
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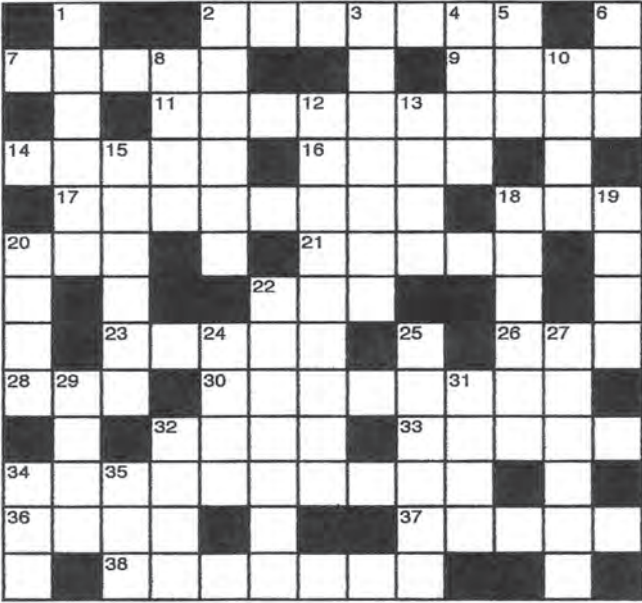
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 2. Most indigent
 - 7. Shelf
 - 9. Cavity
 - 11. Swayed
 - 14. Aviator
 - 16. Cripple
 - 17. Not extreme
 - 18. Weep
 - 20. Not many
 - 21. Italian city
 - 22. Splicing pin
 - 23. Resin in a solid state
 - 26. Old cloth measure
 - 28. Aeriform fluid
 - 30. Cosmos
 - 32. Furnace
 - 33. Corroded
 - 34. Causing damage for improper gain
 - 36. Small river island
 - 37. Muslim religion
 - 38. Canal boat of Venice



- DOWN
- 1. Mode of government
 - 2. Annoy
 - 3. Connected
 - 4. Bogus
 - 5. Add up
 - 6. Nourished
 - 8. Virtuous
 - 10. Shakespearean king
 - 12. Conjecturing
 - 13. Legal claim for unpaid debt

- 15. Reduces in height
- 18. Fondle
- 19. Shout
- 20. Tooth
- 22. Country
- 24. Satisfy
- 25. Rupture
- 27. Fatal
- 29. Absent
- 31. Woollen wraps
- 32. Japanese harp
- 34. Use a needle
- 35. Quagmire

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



SUDOKU No.496

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

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7	9	1	3	6	4	2	8	5
4	2	8	9	1	5	6	3	7
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3	1	2	5	4	7	8	6	9
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Each number only appears once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box.

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Solution No. 495

September 2024: week 2
Horoscopes



ARIES

MAR 21ST - APR 20TH

A chance conversation with a friend will help you to understand what has been troubling this person for so long. Your advice will save the day! **Romance.** A person whom you met some time ago may suddenly take a greater interest in you. Don't lead them on unless you want this to lead somewhere.



TAURUS

APR 21ST - MAY 21ST

A positive aspect to Mars will help to give you the boost you need to get things going. Don't spend too much time thinking through your options: you have a lot of positive energy now and must put it to good use. **Romance.** You might be a little surprised when you find out what has been going on recently!



GEMINI

MAY 22ND - JUN 21ST

A challenging aspect to Pluto later in the week may bring some deep-seated energy to the surface. Be prepared for a few secrets to come out of the bag! **Romance.** An unexpected meeting may end up being much more significant than it seems at the time. You won't have to wait long for the follow-up.



CANCER

JUN 22ND - JUL 23RD

Work may be harder than usual this week. Keep at it, though: you have a pleasant surprise to look forward to when everything is out of the way. **Romance.** You need action at the moment, not words. Don't rely on the word of someone who has been unreliable in the past.



LEO

JUL 24TH - AUG 23RD

Time spent with friends will help you to relax. You need to take better care of yourself as you have been doing too much recently. **Romance.** You don't always appreciate feedback from your partner, even if you know that it is well meant. This time it might be better to listen!



VIRGO

AUG 24TH - SEP 23RD

An acquaintance whom you have not known for very long may have a much stronger emotional hold on you than you first thought. This person has a lot to contribute to your life. **Romance.** You will need to prepare for a few changes. It will take a while before everything is settled, so be patient.



LIBRA

SEP 24TH - OCT 23RD

You may need to travel to help a friend or relative. This person needs your support: you must not let them down. **Romance.** A small present will help to smooth things over with your partner after a recent misunderstanding. You will be surprised how much difference this makes to your relationship.



SCORPIO

OCT 24TH - NOV 22ND

A comment from a close friend may affect your connection with this person. You must take everything on board and not pretend that the incident hasn't happened. **Romance.** An admirer who holds you in high esteem will give you a sign of how much they care about you.



SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23RD - DEC 21ST

Your boss may put you to the test without your realising it. Don't fall for a trick which is designed to catch you out. **Romance.** A person whom you dreamt about may shortly be coming back into your life. Your friend has changed since you last knew them, though.



CAPRICORN

DEC 22ND - JAN 20TH

A challenging aspect to Jupiter will make this a bad time for any risky ventures. You are normally quite cautious, but this week you should be especially careful to avoid getting into deep water. **Romance.** Discussions with your partner could become more intense than usual this week.



AQUARIUS

JAN 21ST - FEB 19TH

A project which you carry out together with a friend will succeed, so long as both parties feel that the arrangement is fair. Don't try to force things along too quickly. **Romance.** Your relationship will strengthen a bit this week, so long as you are patient. Be careful that stress from work doesn't hold you back.



PISCES

FEB 20TH - MAR 20TH

Be careful that people don't push you too far. Your emotions are a little fragile at the moment: you won't appreciate criticism, however well meant. **Romance.** Problems from work may spill over into your home life at times. You need to take things easy for the next few days.

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	Rage. (PG)
7.00	Weekend Breakfast.
9.00	Insiders.
10.00	Offsiders.
10.30	The World This Week. (R)
11.00	Compass: Yoga. (PG, R)
11.30	Songs Of Praise. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
12.30	Landline.
1.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
2.25	Darby And Joan. (PG, R)
3.10	Nigella At My Table. (R)
3.40	George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R)
4.30	Restoration Australia: Castlecrag. (R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. (R)

6.30	Compass: Blueberry Revolution. Follows three young Sikh farmers.
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	Return To Paradise. Clarke investigates when a famous wellness influencer drops dead in the middle of a fun run. (PG)
8.30	Unforgotten. The team identifies the body found in the chimney flue as forensics reveal the cause of death. (M)
9.15	Miniseries: Better. Part 1 of 5. After her son almost dies, a corrupt detective sets out to make amends for her misdeeds. (M)
10.15	Fisk. Helen meets with an influencer. (PG, R)
10.45	Spicks And Specks. Hosted by Adam Hills. (PG, R)
12.15	Endeavour. Part 2 of 3. (M, R)
1.45	Rage. Continuous music programming. (MA15+)
3.05	Australia Remastered: Coast. Presented by Aaron Pedersen. (R)
4.00	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.00	Insiders. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00	Children's Programs.
3.25	Numberblocks.
3.30	Play School.
4.00	Grace's Amazing Machines.
4.20	Odd Squad.
4.35	Little J And Big Cuz.
4.50	Gardening Australia Junior.
5.00	Peppa Pig.
5.10	Thomas.
6.10	Interstellar Ella.
6.20	Bluey.
6.25	Pfffirates.
6.40	Ben And Holly.
6.50	Kiri And Lou.
6.55	Supertato.
7.05	Andy And The Band.
7.20	Bluey.
7.30	Movie: Pokémon Detective Pikachu. (2019)
9.10	Fresh Off The Boat.
9.55	Speechless.
10.35	Doctor Who.
11.20	Inside The Sydney Opera House.
12.20	BTN High.
12.25	Malory Towers.
1.45	Still So Awkward.
2.15	Jade Armor.
2.35	Total Drama Island.
2.55	Summer Memories.
3.05	The Next Step.
3.30	Odd Squad.
3.55	Close.
4.00	Moon And Me.
4.20	Pip And Posy.
4.35	School Of Roars.
4.40	Ana Pumpkin.
4.45	Hoopla.
5.00	Sesame Street.
5.25	Daniel Tiger's.
5.40	Teletubbies.
5.50	Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00	Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs.
6.10	Slutterra.
6.30	The Penguins Of Madagascar.
6.55	Shasha And Milo.
7.20	Miraculous.
8.05	Total DramaRama.
8.15	The Strange Chores.
8.30	Mystery Lane.
8.50	Spooky Files.
9.20	Ted's Top Ten.
9.45	School Of Rock.
10.05	So Awkward.
10.35	The Next Step.
11.00	Car S.O.S.
11.45	Ghosts.
12.15	Movie: Superman II. (1980)
2.20	ER.
3.05	Penn & Teller: Fool Us.
3.45	Fresh Off The Boat.
4.05	Would I Lie To You?
4.35	MythBusters.
5.25	Long Lost Family.
6.15	Car S.O.S.
7.00	Spicks And Specks.
7.30	Would I Lie To You?
8.00	QI.
8.30	Triple J's One Night Stand.
10.05	Rage.
11.05	Take 5 With Zan Rowe.
11.35	ER.
1.05	Ghosts.
1.35	Fresh Off The Boat.
1.55	Long Lost Family.
2.40	ER.
4.10	Documentary Now!
4.30	ABC News Update.
4.35	Close.
5.00	Dragon Ball Super.
5.45	Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00	NBC Today. News and current affairs.
7.00	Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather.
10.00	The Morning Show: Weekend. Highlights from the past week. (PG)
12.00	House Of Wellness. A look at locations that highlight living well. (PG, R)
1.00	To Be Advised.
2.35	Surveillance Oz. A speeding train heads for a truck that is stuck on a level crossing. Criminals ram raid a pharmacy. (PG, R)
3.00	To Be Advised.

6.00	Seven News.
7.00	The Voice. It is first night of the battles and 16 artists are going head-to-head to secure a spot in the knockouts. (PG)
8.45	7NEWS Spotlight. An exclusive special investigation.
9.45	Mr Bates Vs The Post Office: The Impact. Takes a look at the impact the miniseries Mr Bates Vs The Post Office had on those involved in the real story. (M)
10.45	Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Buried Alive. A look at the murder of Peter Aston. (MA15+, R)
12.00	Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Sandown 500. Day 1. Highlights. From Sandown Raceway, Victoria.
2.00	Home Shopping. (R)
3.30	Million Dollar Minute. Hosted by Simon Reeve. (R)
4.00	NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00	Sunrise 5am 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	Shopping.
9.00	Escape To The Country.
10.00	House Of Wellness. (PG)
11.00	Escape To The Country.
12.00	The Highland Vet. (PG)
1.00	Escape To The Country.
2.00	The Great Australian Doorstep. (PG)
2.30	Discover. (PG)
3.00	My Greek Odyssey. (PG)
4.00	Bondi Vet. (PG)
5.00	Escape To The Country.
6.00	Greatest Escapes To The Country. (R)
6.45	Escape To The Country. (R)
7.45	Mrs Brown's Boys. (M, R)
8.30	Endeavour. (M, R)
10.30	Kath & Kim. (PG, R)
11.40	Greatest Escapes To The Country. (R)
12.30	James Robison. (M)
1.00	Harry's Practice.
1.30	Million Dollar Minute.
2.30	Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 3.

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00	Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 2. Continued.
7.30	Golf Post-Show.
8.15	Surveillance Oz: Dashcam. (PG)
8.30	Creek To Coast.
9.00	A Football Life. (PG)
10.00	Counting Cars. (PG)
10.30	Pawn Stars. (PG)
11.00	Storage Wars. (PG)
12.00	Fishy Business. (PG)
12.30	Football. AFL Women's. Week 3. Adelaide v Hawthorn.
2.30	Step Outside. (PG)
3.00	Fishing Addiction. (PG)
4.00	Aussie Lobster Men. (PG, R)
5.00	Duck Dynasty. (PG, R)
6.00	Border Security: International. (PG, R)
7.00	Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)
8.30	Movie: Apocalypse Now. (1979) (MA15+, R)
11.40	Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)
1.30	A Football Life. (PG, R)
2.30	NFL. NFL. Week 2. Minnesota Vikings v San Francisco 49ers.

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00	Hello SA. (PG, R)
6.30	A Current Affair.
7.00	Weekend Today.
10.00	AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG)
12.00	Wide World Of Sports. (PG)
1.00	Bondi Vet. (PG, R)
2.00	My Way. Takes a look at beekeeping.
2.10	Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. (PG, R)
2.40	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R)
5.00	9News First At Five.
5.30	Hello SA. The team heads to Hallett Cove. (PG)

6.00	9News Sunday.
7.00	The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG)
8.30	60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians.
9.30	9News Late.
10.00	Footy Furnace. Tom Morris, Leigh Matthews and Jimmy Bartel recap the highs and lows from the latest round of football. (M)
11.00	The First 48: Taken. Documents a double homicide. (MA15+)
11.50	Transplant. Theo gets in trouble. (MA15+)
12.40	Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. Counts down comedic characters. (M, R)
1.30	TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.00	Believer's Voice Of Victory. Religious program. (PG)
4.30	GolfBarons. The team road tests the Mizuno Pro irons range. (PG, 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)
11.30	Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Sydney Roosters v North Queensland Cowboys.
1.00	Rugby League. NRL Women's Premiership. Round 8. Canberra Raiders v Parramatta Eels.
3.00	Rugby League. NRL. Second elimination final.
5.30	M*A*S*H. (PG, R)
6.30	Tennis. Davis Cup. Finals. Group stage. Australia v Spain.
1.30	Movie: Memoirs Of A Survivor. (1981) Julie Christie, Christopher Guard, Leonie Mellinger. (M)
3.50	Skippy.
4.20	My Favorite Martian.
4.50	Avengers. (PG)

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00	Children's Programs.
7.00	Booba.
7.30	Space Nova.
8.00	Care Bears: Unlock The Magic.
8.30	Spidey And His Amazing Friends.
9.00	Bakugan.
9.30	Transformers: Cyberverse.
10.00	Pokémon Ultimate Journeys.
11.00	LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar.
11.30	LEGO Friends: Heartlake Stories.
12.00	Beyblade X.
12.30	Power Players.
1.00	Teen Titans Go!
2.00	Adele: A New Chapter.
3.00	Movie: Ruby's Choice. (2022)
5.25	Movie: Nanny McPhee And The Big Bang. (2010)
7.30	Movie: Wonder Woman 1984. (2020) Gal Gadot, Chris Pine.
10.30	Movie: Lucy. (2014)
12.15	Gotham.
1.10	Love After Lockup.
2.35	Teen Titans Go!
3.30	Beyblade X.
4.00	Power Players.
4.30	Transformers: Cyberverse.
4.50	LEGO Jurassic World: Legend Of Isla Nublar.
5.10	LEGO Friends: Heartlake Stories.
5.30	Ricky Zoom.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00	Mass.
6.30	Key Of David. (PG)
7.00	Joseph Prince.
7.30	Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)
8.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
8.30	Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R)
9.00	Taste Of Australia: BBQ. (R)
9.30	Intrepid Adventures.
10.00	The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG, R)
11.00	The Dog House. (PG, R)
12.00	To Be Advised.
1.30	Good Chef Bad Chef. (R)
2.00	Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R)
2.30	Farm To Fork. (R)
3.00	My Market Kitchen. (R)
3.30	Lingo. (R)
4.30	Deal Or No Deal. (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	The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition. The celebrities explore the Inca trail, trek through vast valleys with some furry friends, build structures that will last the test of time and learn about local traditions. (PG)
8.30	FBI. The team is thrown into a highly political case after four members of the Taliban are shot and one is kidnapped. (M)
10.30	The Real CSI: Miami: Out Of Thin Air. Detectives investigate the unexpected death of golfer Alan Jay Abrahamson. (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, covering breaking news, sport and politics.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00	Becker. (PG, R)
6.30	Frasier. (PG, R)
7.30	Neighbours. (PG, R)
9.30	Becker. (PG, R)
10.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
11.00	Family Feud. (PG, R)
1.00	The Middle. (PG, R)
3.30	Becker. (PG, R)
4.00	Frasier. (PG, R)
5.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
6.00	The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R)
8.00	The Big Bang Theory. Penny tries to sabotage Leonard's plan to be a sperm donor for her ex-boyfriend. (M, R)
8.30	Two And A Half Men. After they sign their divorce papers, Walden offers Alan a gift of his choice. (M, R)
10.00	Two And A Half Men. A bachelor jingle writer's life is altered. (PG, R)
11.00	South Park. (MA15+, R)
1.00	Home Shopping. (R)

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00	Home Shopping. (R)
7.30	IFISH. (R)
8.00	Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (R)
9.00	Dr Phil. (PG, R)
10.00	Deal Or No Deal. (R)
11.00	Escape Fishing With ET. (R)
11.30	JAG. (PG, R)
12.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
1.30	Exploring Off The Grid. (R)
2.00	To Be Advised.
3.30	Tough Tested. (R)
4.30	Bondi Rescue. (PG, R)
5.00	IFISH.
5.30	JAG. (PG, R)
6.30	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30	NCIS. Vance oversees a temporary protection detail. (M, R)
10.20	Bull. (M, R)
1.10	FBI: International. (M, R)
2.05	Dr Phil. (M, R)
3.00	Dr Phil. (PG, R)
4.00	JAG. (PG, R)
5.00	Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)

SBS [CH3]

6.00	Athletics. Sydney Marathon. Continued.
9.00	DW English News.
9.30	APAC Weekly.
10.00	FIFA World Cup Classic Matches.
11.30	Great Irish Interiors. (PG, R)
12.00	APAC Weekly.
12.30	PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic.
12.55	Ballroom Fit. (R)
1.00	Speedweek.
3.00	Etched In Gold.
4.00	The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites. (R)
4.05	The Last Violin.
5.30	Frontlines: Bastogne. (PG)

6.30	SBS World News.
7.30	The Ottoman Empire By Train. Part 3 of 5.
8.25	Amazon: The Lost World. Takes a look at evidence of human presence in the Amazon rainforest. (PG)
9.25	Ancient Superstructures: The Louvre. Part 1 of 3. Takes a look at the Louvre, a former palace that is now the largest museum in the world. (R)
10.25	Dinosaur With Stephen Fry: Dawn Of The Dinosaurs. Part 1 of 4. (PG, R)
11.20	The Sean Connery Paradox. A look at the career of Sean Connery. (M, R)
12.20	A Spy In The FBI. (M, R)
2.00	24 Hours In Emergency. (M, R)
2.55	8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. (M, R)
3.50	Hell On Earth: WWII. (PG, R)
4.45	Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (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 Newshour.
6.30	France 24 Africa News.
6.50	Indian Country Today News.
7.20	FBC News.
7.50	France 24 Feature.
8.10	ABC America Nightline.
8.40	CBC The National.
9.30	Small Business Secrets.
10.00	The Movie Show.
12.10	Hudson & Rex.
1.00	Kim's Convenience.
2.00	How To Rob A Bank.
2.50	Queer Sports.
5.00	France 24 English News.
5.25	PBS Washington Week With The Atlantic.
5.50	The Machines That Built America.
6.40	Abandoned Engineering.
7.35	Abandoned Americana.
8.30	Prison Project: Little Scandinavia.
10.20	Monty Python: The Meaning Of Live.
12.05	VICE Guide To Film.
1.35	How To Rob A Bank.
2.25	NHK World English News.
5.00	Al Jazeera Newshour.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00	Minari. (2020) (Korean, PG, R)
8.10	Whisky Galore. (2016) (PG, R)
10.00	Indecent Proposal. (1993) (M, R)
12.15	The Professor And The Madman. (2019) (M, R)
2.35	A River Runs Through It. (1992) (PG, R)
4.50	The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg. (1964) (French, PG, R)
6.30	Barefoot In The Park. (1967) Robert Redford. (PG, R)
8.30	Winter's Tale. (2014) Colin Farrell, Jessica Brown Findlay. When a man learns he has the gift of reincarnation, he sets out to save his lost love. (M, R)
10.40	Brother's Keeper. (2021) (Kurdish, M)
12.15	Ladies Of Steel. (2020) (Finnish, M, R)
2.00	Munich. (2005) (MA15+, R)
5.00	About Elly. (2009) (Persian, PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]	
6.00	News Breakfast.
9.00	ABC News Mornings.
10.00	Landline. (R)
11.00	Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00	ABC News At Noon.
1.00	Australia Remastered: Forces Of Nature: Cyclone. (R)
2.00	Parliament Question Time.
3.00	Great Australian Stuff: Food. (PG, R)
4.00	Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.45	Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
5.30	Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. (R)

6.30	Hard Quiz. (PG, R)
7.00	ABC News. A look at the top stories of the day.
7.30	7.30. Sarah Ferguson presents an analysis of events from an Australian perspective.
8.00	Australian Story: Making Lachlan Murdoch Pt 2 – Money. A continued look at Lachlan Murdoch.
8.40	Four Corners. Investigative journalism program exposing scandals, firing debate and confronting taboos.
9.25	Media Watch. Hosted by Paul Barry. (PG)
9.45	Q+A. Presented by Patricia Karvelas.
10.45	ABC Late News.
11.00	The Business. (R)
11.20	Planet America. (R)
11.50	Miniseries: Better. (M, R)
12.50	Grand Designs: Richmond. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, R)
1.40	Love Your Garden. (R)
2.25	Rage. (MA15+)
3.35	Catalyst. (PG, R)
4.30	Gardening Australia. (R)
5.25	7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Shaun The Sheep. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.05** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Paddington. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.50** Kiri And Lou. **6.55** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.55** Operation Ouch! **8.20** BTN Newsbreak. **8.30** Matilda And The Ramsay Bunch. **9.00** Back In Time For The Corner Shop. **10.00** Doctor Who. **10.45** Merlin. **11.30** Fresh Off The Boat. **11.50** Speechless. **12.10** Our Brain. **1.05** BTN High. **1.10** Still So Awkward. **1.40** Jade Armor. **2.00** Total Drama Island. **2.20** Summer Memories. **2.35** The Next Step. **3.20** Miraculous. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger's. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children's Programs. **9.00** Let's Dance. **9.05** Numberblocks. **9.15** Odd Squad. **9.30** Wow That's Amazing. **9.40** Operation Ouch! **9.55** MathXplosion. **10.00** Look Kool. **10.20** ScienceXplosion. **10.25** Changing States Of Matter. **10.35** Atom Bond. **10.45** Physics House. **10.50** How Scientists Work. **11.00** Car S.O.S. **11.45** Ghosts. **12.15** My Family. **12.45** Gavin & Stacey. **1.20** The Stand Up Sketch Show. **1.45** State Of The Union. **2.05** ER. **2.55** Doctor Who. **3.40** Fresh Off The Boat. **4.05** Would I Lie To You? **4.35** MythBusters. **5.25** Long Lost Family. **6.10** Car S.O.S. **7.00** My Family. **7.30** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **9.15** MythBusters. **10.05** ER. **11.35** Rage. **12.35** Ghosts. **1.05** Fresh Off The Boat. **1.30** Long Lost Family. **2.15** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **2.55** ER. **4.25** Close. **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. **5.45** Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 **Sunrise.** News, sport and weather.

9.00 **The Morning Show.** The latest news and views. (PG)

11.30 **Seven Morning News.**

12.00 **To Be Advised.**

2.00 **Catch Phrase.** Game show.

3.00 **The Chase.** Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (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.** Theo springs on Justin. Remi begs Bree to get help. Perri gets an unwelcome visitor. (PG)

7.30 **My Kitchen Rules.** The competition heads to Townsville where brother and sister Danny and Sonia hope to impress the judges. (PG)

9.05 **The Rookie.** The team investigates a homicide case with a potential tie to the pentagram killer. (M)

10.05 **S.W.A.T.** The team races to stop a gunman targeting rehab centres and those that he blames for his brother's death. (M)

11.05 **The Latest: Seven News.**

11.35 **Lopez Vs. Lopez.** The Lopez home is disturbed by an evil spirit. (PG)

12.35 **The Event.** Martinez returns to the White House. (M, R)

1.35 **Harry's Practice.** Information about pet care. (R)

2.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)

4.00 **NBC Today.**

5.00 **Sunrise 5am News.**

5.30 **Sunrise.**

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Golf. LIV Golf Chicago. Day 3. Continued. **7.30** Golf Post-Show. **8.15** ICU. (PG) **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Better Homes.

1.00 **This Rugged Coast.** (R)

2.00 **Weekender.**

2.30 **My Greek Odyssey.** (PG, R)

3.30 **Harry's Practice.** (R)

4.00 ICU. (PG, R)

4.30 **Better Homes And Gardens.** (R)

5.30 **I Escaped To The Country.** (R)

6.30 **Bargain Hunt.**

7.30 **Doc Martin.** (PG, R)

8.30 **Inspector Morse.** (PG, R)

10.50 **Heathrow.** (PG, R)

11.50 **Doc Martin.** (PG, R)

12.50 **Bargain Hunt.** (R)

2.00 **Harry's Practice.** (R)

2.30 ICU. (PG, R)

3.00 **Better Homes.** **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Our Town. **5.30** James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 NFL. NFL. Week 2. Denver Broncos v Pittsburgh Steelers. **9.00** Armchair Experts: NFL Edition. (PG) **10.00** Blokesworld. (PG) **10.30** Duck Dynasty. (PG) **11.30** Border Security: Int. (PG) **12.00** Border Security. (PG) **1.30** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. (PG) **2.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 9. Sandown 500. Day 1. Highlights. **4.30** Talking W. **5.00** American Restoration. (PG) **5.30** **American Pickers.** (PG, R) **6.30** **Pawn Stars.** (PG, R) **7.30** **Outback Opal Hunters.** (PG, R) **8.30** **Gem Hunters Down Under.** (PG) **10.30** **Jade Fever.** (M, R) **11.30** **Mountain Men.** (PG) **12.30** **American Restoration.** (PG) **1.00** **American Pickers.** (PG) **2.00** **Pawn Stars.** (PG) **3.00** **Jade Fever.** (M) **4.00** **Mountain Men.** (PG) **5.00** **Counting Cars.** (M)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 **Today.**

9.00 **Today Extra.** A mix of topical issues. (PG)

11.30 **9News Morning.**

12.00 **The Block.** Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R)

1.30 **Getaway.** The team experiences theme park fun in Dubai. (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 **The Block.** The teams kick off kitchen week with a community-based challenge. (PG)

8.45 **Footy Classified.** Hosted by Craig Hutchison, Matthew Lloyd, Caroline Wilson and Kane Cornes. (M)

9.45 **To Be Advised.**

10.45 **9News Late.**

11.15 **La Brea.** Gavin and Sam search for a military base. (M)

12.00 **Transplant.** Mags loses confidence in her new boss. (MA15+)

12.50 **Tipping Point.** Hosted by Ben Shephard. (PG, R)

1.40 **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.** Religious program. (PG)

4.30 **A Current Affair.** (R)

5.00 **Today Early News.**

5.30 **Today.** The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM [CH92, 81]

6.00 Gideon's Way. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** Skippy. **10.30** Pointless. (PG) **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** Days Of Our Lives. (PG) **12.55** The Young And The Restless. (PG) **1.50** Wild Moments. New Series. (PG) **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** Movie: Take Me High. (1974) Deborah Watling. (G) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow Detectives. **6.30** **Antiques Roadshow.** (R) **7.30** **Death In Paradise.** (M, R) **8.40** **Grantchester.** (M, R) **9.50** **To Be Advised.** **10.50** #TextMeWhenYouGetHome. (M) **11.50** 100% Footy. (M) **12.50** Creflo. (PG) **1.20** Movie: Take Me High. (1974) (G) **3.20** Antiques Roadshow. **3.50** Grantchester. (M) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow Detectives.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children's Programs. **8.00** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **8.30** Dino Ranch. **9.00** Teen Titans Go! **9.30** Power Players. **10.00** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **10.30** Pokémon Horizons: The Series. **11.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **11.30** Bakugan. **12.00** Hart Of Dixie. **2.00** Young Sheldon. **2.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **3.00** Bewitched. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** Movie: Gone In 60 Seconds. (2000) Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi, Angelina Jolie. **11.00** Seinfeld. **12.00** Love Island UK. **1.00** Below Deck. **2.00** The Nanny. **3.00** Bakugan. **3.30** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **4.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **4.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **4.50** Power Players. **5.10** Teen Titans Go! **5.30** Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 The Talk. (PG) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **8.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **8.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **9.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.30** To Be Advised. **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **12.30** Family Feud. (PG) **1.00** 10 News First: Lunchtime. **2.00** Wheel Of Fortune. New Series. **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 **The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity Edition.** Hosted by Beau Ryan. (PG)

8.40 **Have You Been Paying Attention?** Celebrity panellists compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. (M)

9.40 **Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers.** The jokers become pedicurists, clear out a dentist waiting room and leap from new heights. (PG, R)

10.10 **Ghosts.** Sam meets a Viking ghost at the Farnsby's house who has an unexpected connection to Thorfinn. (PG, R)

10.40 **10's Late News.** Coverage of news, sport and weather.

11.05 **The Project.** (R)

12.05 **The Late Show With Stephen Colbert.** Hosted by Stephen Colbert. (PG)

1.00 **Home Shopping.** (R)

4.30 **CBS Mornings.**

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **8.00** Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** The Neighborhood. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** The Neighborhood. (PG) **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** **Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield.** (R) **4.30** **The King Of Queens.** (PG, R) **5.00** Becker. (PG, R) **5.30** Frasier. (PG, R) **6.30** Neighbours. (PG, R) **7.00** Friends. (PG, R) **8.00** **The Big Bang Theory.** (PG, R) **9.30** **Two And A Half Men.** (PG, R) **9.55** **Two And A Half Men.** (M, R) **10.20** **Two And A Half Men.** (PG, R) **10.45** **Rules Of Engagement.** (PG, R) **11.10** **The Neighborhood.** (PG, R) **1.00** Ent. Tonight. **1.30** Shopping. **2.30** Bold. (PG) **3.30** Stephen Colbert. (PG) **4.30** Shopping.

10 BOLD [CH12, 51]

6.00 Home Shopping. (R) **8.00** **Exploring Off The Grid.** (PG, R) **8.30** **Escape Fishing With ET.** (R) **9.30** **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R) **10.30** **Deal Or No Deal.** (R) **11.30** JAG. (PG, R) **12.30** Dr Phil. (PG, R) **2.30** **Jake And The Fatman.** (PG, R) **3.30** JAG. (PG, R) **5.30** **Diagnosis Murder.** (PG, R) **7.30** NCIS. After Gibbs spots the brother of a suspect, he goes undercover in the man's anti-government militia. (M, R) **9.25** **FBI: International.** The FBI fly team heads to Vienna to find the culprit behind an acid attack on a rising American prima ballerina. (M, R) **11.15** **SEAL Team.** (M, 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** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG) **9.15** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) **10.15** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (R) **11.10** Auction. **12.10** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS News Weekend. **1.30** Al Jazeera News Hour. **2.00** History Of Britain. (PG, R) **2.50** Railway Journeys UK. (PG, R) **3.25** The Cook Up. (R) **3.55** Scotland's Sacred Islands With Ben Fogle. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 **Mastermind Australia.** Presented by Marc Fennell. (R)

6.30 **SBS World News.**

7.35 **Michael Palin In North Korea.** Part 1 of 2. (R)

8.30 **8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.** Game show, featuring contestants tackling a words and numbers quiz. Hosted by Jimmy Carr. (M)

9.25 **Never Mind The Buzzcocks.** Series Return. Music-based pop culture quiz show, hosted by Greg Davies. (M)

10.10 **Have I Got News For You U.S.** New Series. Hosted by Roy Wood Jr.

11.00 **SBS World News Late.**

11.30 **Suspect.** (M)

12.00 **House Of Promises.** Harry's song is played on the radio for the first time. (M)

1.50 **La Jauria.** (M, R)

2.50 **La Jauria.** (MA15+, R)

3.45 **Make Me A Dealer.** (PG, R)

4.35 **Bamay.** (R)

5.00 **NHK World English News Morning.**

5.30 **ANC Philippines The World Tonight.**

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **6.30** France 24 Feature. **6.50** Te Ao With Moana. **7.20** FBC News. **7.35** DW Global 3000. **8.10** APAC Weekly. **8.40** France 24 English News. **9.30** Small Business Secrets. **10.05** The Movie Show. **12.20** France 24 English News. **12.50** Super Maximum Retro Show. **1.15** Rise Up. **2.10** Insight. **3.10** BBC News At Ten. **3.30** ABC World News Tonight. **3.55** ABC America This Week. **4.50** PBS News Weekend. **5.20** Forged In Fire: Best Of. **6.05** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** **NITV News Update.** **7.35** **8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.** **8.30** **Taskmaster.** **10.20** The Weekly Football Wrap. **10.50** Great Australian Walks. **11.45** Over The Black Dot. **12.35** The Nine Lives Of. **2.25** South Park. **2.55** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 **About Elly. (2009) Continued.** (Persian, PG, R)

7.10 **Flash Of Genius. (2008)** (PG, R)

9.20 **The Umbrellas Of Cherbourg. (1964)** (French, PG, R)

11.00 **Forgotten We'll Be. (2020)** (M, R)

1.30 **Minari. (2020)** (Korean, PG, R)

3.35 **Whisky Galore. (2016)** (PG, R)

5.30 **On The Waterfront. (1954)** (PG, R)

7.30 **Love Songs For Tough Guys. (2021)** François Damiens. (French, M)

9.30 **Cold. (2023)** Jóhannes Haukur Jóhannesson. (Icelandic, MA15+)

11.20 **Grand Piano. (2013)** (M, R)

1.00 **The August Virgin. (2019)** (MA15+, R)

3.25 **Brother's Keeper. (2021)** (Kurdish, M, R)

5.00 **When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020)** (Italian, PG, R)

ABC TV [CH2]

6.00 News Breakfast.
9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R)
10.30 The Pacific. (R)
11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
12.00 ABC News At Noon.
1.00 The Newsreader. (M, R)
2.00 Parliament Question Time. Coverage of Question Time.
3.00 Great Australian Stuff: The Land. Part 2 of 4. (PG, R)
3.55 Love Your Garden. Hosted by Alan Titchmarsh. (R)
4.40 Grand Designs. Hosted by Kevin McCloud. (PG, 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 Back Roads: Heysen Trail, South Australia. Paul West tackles the Heysen Trail. (PG)
8.30 The Assembly: Adam Goodes. A collective of autistic journalism students, being mentored by Leigh Sales, interviews Adam Goodes. (PG)
9.15 The Art Of... Matildas great Elise "KK" Kellond-Knight sets out to discover why we are so obsessed with sport.
9.45 Triple J's One Night Stand. Concert from Warrnambool, Victoria.
11.15 ABC Late News.
11.30 The Business. (R)
11.50 Miniseries: Better. (M, R)
12.50 Four Corners. (R)
1.35 Q+A. (R)
2.40 Grand Designs. (PG, R)
3.30 Catalyst. (R)
4.30 Gardening Australia. (R)
5.25 7.30. (R)

ABC FAMILY [CH22]

6.00 Children's Programs. **5.25** Builder Brothers Dream Factory. **5.35** Fireman Sam. **5.45** Shaun The Sheep. **5.55** Octonauts. **6.05** Little J And Big Cuz. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Paddington. **6.40** Ben And Holly. **6.50** Kiri And Lou. **6.55** Supertato. **7.05** Riley Rocket. **7.20** Bluey. **7.30** Shaun The Sheep. **7.35** The Inbestigators. **7.50** Operation Ouch! **8.20** BTN Newsbreak. **8.30** Deadly Dinosaurs. **8.55** Planet Expedition. **9.50** Doctor Who. **10.35** Merlin. **11.20** Fresh Off The Boat. **11.40** Speechless. **12.00** Good Game Spawn Point. **12.40** Rage. **1.40** Jade Armor. **2.00** Total Drama Island. **2.20** Summer Memories. **2.35** The Next Step. **3.20** Miraculous. **3.40** Odd Squad. **3.55** Close. **4.00** Moon And Me. **4.20** Pip And Posy. **4.35** School Of Roars. **4.40** Ana Pumpkin. **4.45** Hoopla. **5.00** Sesame Street. **5.25** Daniel Tiger's. **5.40** Teletubbies. **5.50** Bing.

ABC ENTERTAINS [CH23]

6.00 Children's Programs. **8.30** Horrible Histories. **9.00** Let's Dance. **9.05** Numberblocks. **9.10** Odd Squad. **9.25** Gardening Australia Junior. **9.35** Leo's Pollinators. **9.45** Operation Ouch! **10.00** BTN. **10.25** Body Systems. **10.30** River Valley Civilizations. **10.45** Know It Alls. **11.00** Car S.O.S. **11.45** Ghosts. **12.15** My Family. **12.45** Gavin & Stacey. **1.15** Louis Theroux: Transgender Kids. **2.15** ER. **3.00** Doctor Who. **3.45** Fresh Off The Boat. **4.10** Would I Lie To You? **4.40** MythBusters. **5.30** Long Lost Family. **6.15** Car S.O.S. **7.00** My Family. **7.30** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Breeders. **9.20** Extras. **9.50** ER. **11.15** Rage. **12.20** Documentary Now! **12.40** Ghosts. **1.10** Fresh Off The Boat. **1.35** Would I Lie To You? **2.05** Long Lost Family. **2.50** Penn & Teller: Fool Us. **3.35** ER. **4.20** Close. **5.00** Dragon Ball Super. **5.45** Bionic Max.

SEVEN [CH7, 6]

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. The latest news and views. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.35 Border Security: International. A band gets caught in a jam. (PG, R)
2.05 Catch Phrase. Game show. (R)
3.00 The Chase. Contestants race to answer quiz questions correctly to avoid being caught by The Chaser. (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. Eden loses control. (PG)
7.30 My Kitchen Rules. The competition heads to Perth where lovebirds Hannah and Lawrence hope to impress the judges. (PG)
9.05 Made In Bondi. A day at the races sees new romances blossom, leading to jealousy and fiery exchanges. (M)
10.10 First Dates UK. Follows singles as they embark on first dates, being filmed during their outing and interviewed afterwards. (M)
11.20 The Latest: Seven News.
11.50 Ambulance: Code Red. Follows the work of an ambulance service. (M, R)
12.50 Holey Moley Australia. Contestants tackle a mini golf course. (PG, R)
2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Sunrise 5am News. The latest news, sport and weather.
5.30 Sunrise.

7TWO [CH72, 62]

6.00 Shopping. **6.30** I Escaped To The Country. **7.30** The Zoo. **8.00** Million Dollar Minute. **9.00** Harry's Practice. **9.30** NBC Today. **12.00 Better Homes And Gardens.** (R)
1.00 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
2.00 Creek To Coast. (R)
2.30 This Rugged Coast. (R)
3.30 Harry's Practice. (R)
4.00 The Zoo. (R)
4.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R)
5.30 I Escaped To The Country. (R)
6.30 Bargain Hunt.
7.30 Call The Midwife. (M, R)
8.45 A Touch Of Frost. (M, R)
10.55 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys. (PG, R)
11.55 Bargain Hunt. (R)
12.55 Call The Midwife. (M, R)
2.10 The Zoo. **3.00** Better Homes. **4.00** Million Dollar Minute. **5.00** Our Town. **5.30** James Robison. (M)

7MATE [CH74, 60]

6.00 Fishing Addiction. (PG) **7.00** Step Outside. (PG) **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** America's Game. **9.00** A Football Life. (PG) **10.00** Storage Wars. (PG) **10.30** American Restoration. (PG) **11.00** American Pickers. (PG) **12.00** Pawn Stars. (PG) **1.00** Gem Hunters Dawn Under. (PG) **3.00 Billy The Exterminator.** (PG, R) **3.30 Counting Cars.** (PG, R) **4.30 Storage Wars.** (PG, R) **5.00 American Restoration.** (PG, R) **5.30 American Pickers.** (PG, R) **6.30 Pawn Stars.** (PG, R) **7.30 Outback Truckers.** (M, R) **8.30 Outback Truckers.** (PG) **9.30 Big Rig Bounty Hunters.** (M) **10.30 Deadliest Roads.** (PG, R) **12.30 American Restoration.** (PG, R) **1.00 American Pickers.** (PG, R) **2.00 Pawn Stars.** (PG, R) **3.00 Outback Truckers.** (PG, R) **4.00 Big Rig Bounty Hunters.** (M, R) **5.00 Counting Cars.** (PG, R)

NINE [CH9, 8]

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. A mix of topical issues. (PG)
11.30 9News Morning.
12.00 The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG, R)
1.00 Space Invaders. The team transforms a cluttered home. (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 The Block. Hosted by Scott Cam and Shelley Craft. (PG)
8.45 The Hundred With Andy Lee. Andy Lee is joined by a panel of comedians and 100 Aussies to explore the fun behind the facts. (PG)
9.45 True Story With Hamish & Andy: Sammie. Hamish and Andy meet Sammie. (PG, R)
10.15 True Story With Hamish & Andy: Emidio. Hamish and Andy meet Emidio. (PG, R)
10.45 9News Late.
11.15 Chicago Med. Charles helps a schizophrenic patient. (MA15+)
12.00 Transplant. (MA15+)
12.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.40 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 The Garden Gurus. (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 Gideon's Way. (PG) **7.00** Creflo. (PG) **7.30** Skippy. **8.00** TV Shop. **9.30** Newstyle Direct. **10.00** TV Shop. **10.30** Pointless. (PG) **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **12.00** Days Of Our Lives. (PG) **12.55** The Young And The Restless. (PG) **1.50** Death In Paradise. (M) **3.00** Antiques Roadshow. **3.30** Movie: Saturday Island. (1952) Linda Darnell, Tab Hunter, John Laurie. (PG) **5.30 Antiques Roadshow Detectives.** (R)
6.30 Antiques Roadshow. (R)
7.30 New Tricks. (M, R)
8.40 Shakespeare And Hathaway. (PG, R)
9.40 Silent Witness. (MA15+, R)
10.50 Whitstable Pearl. (M, R)
12.00 My Favorite Martian. **12.30** Skippy. **1.00** Creflo. (PG) **1.30** Movie: Saturday Island. (1952) Linda Darnell. (PG) **3.30** Antiques Roadshow. **4.00** Whitstable Pearl. (M) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow Detectives.

9GO! [CH93, 82]

6.00 Children's Programs. **8.30** Dino Ranch. **9.00** Teen Titans Go! **9.30** Power Players. **10.00** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **10.30** Pokémon Horizons: The Series. **11.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **11.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Sevens. **12.00** Hart Of Dixie. **1.00** Young Sheldon. **1.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **2.00** Bewitched. **2.30** The Nanny. **3.30** Seinfeld. **4.30** The Addams Family. **5.00** Bewitched. **5.30** I Dream Of Jeannie. **6.00** The Nanny. **7.00** Young Sheldon. **7.30** Seinfeld. **8.30** Movie: Fast Five. (2011) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster. **11.05** Seinfeld. **12.05** Love Island UK. **1.05** Below Deck. **2.00** The Nanny. **3.00** Bakugan: Evolutions. **3.30** Beyblade Burst: Quad Drive. **4.00** Transformers: Cyberverse. **4.30** Ninjago: Dragons Rising. **4.50** Power Players. **5.10** Teen Titans Go! **5.30** Pokémon.

TEN [CH10, 5]

6.00 The Talk. (PG) **7.00** Deal Or No Deal. (R) **7.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **8.00** Neighbours. (PG, R) **8.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG, R) **9.00** The Drew Barrymore Show. (PG) **10.00** Judge Judy. (PG, R) **10.30** To Be Advised. **11.40** Entertainment Tonight. **12.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. **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)
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. A look at the day's news.
7.30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot. Hosted by Grant Denyer. (PG)
8.30 The Cheap Seats. Presenters Melanie Bracewell and Tim McDonald take a look at the week that was. (M)
9.30 NCIS. The team investigates the US Secretary of the Navy when her husband claims she tried to murder him. (M, R)
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. Stephen Colbert interviews a variety of guests from the worlds of film, politics, business and music. (PG)
1.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 CBS Mornings. Morning news and talk show.

10 PEACH [CH11, 52]

6.00 Stephen Colbert. (PG) **7.00** Drew Barrymore. (PG) **8.00** Lingo. **9.00** Deal Or No Deal. **9.30** Becker. (PG) **10.00** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **10.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **11.00** Friends. (PG) **12.00** The Neighborhood. (PG) **1.00** Big Bang. (PG) **1.30** King Of Queens. (PG) **2.00** Becker. (PG) **2.30** Frasier. (PG) **3.30** Rules Of Engagement. (PG) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. **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)
9.00 The Big Bang Theory. (M, R)
9.30 Two And A Half Men. (PG, R)
10.30 Two And A Half Men. (M)
11.00 Rules Of Engagement. (PG)
11.30 Impractical Jokers. (M) **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 Exploring Off The Grid. (R)
8.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
10.30 JAG. (PG, R)
12.30 Dr Phil. (PG, R)
2.30 Jake And The Fatman. (PG, R)
3.30 JAG. (PG, R)
5.30 Diagnosis Murder. (PG, R)
7.30 NCIS. The murder of a petty officer prompts the unit to once again work with a privately funded investigative team. (M, R)
9.25 FBI: International. After an American tourist is killed while visiting Stockholm with his girlfriend, the FBI fly team works to take down the ultras responsible for the hate crime before they can launch an even worse attack. (M, R)
11.15 SEAL Team. Jason tries to organise a rescue mission. (M, 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** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **9.05** Paul O'Grady: For The Love Of Dogs. (PG, R) **10.05** Inside The Steam Train Museum. (PG, R) **11.00** Auction. **12.00** BBC News At Ten. **12.30** ABC World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS News. **2.00** Have I Got News For You U.S. (R) **2.55** Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) **3.25** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **3.55** Scotland's Sacred Islands With Ben Fogle. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG, R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Harlech To Abedaron. Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.00 Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Porthmadog To Anglesey. Hosted by Michael Portillo.
8.30 Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi.
9.30 Dateline: The Beast – Mexico's Deadliest Train. Charts a dangerous journey through Mexico aboard the freight train known as The Beast.
10.00 SBS World News Late.
10.30 The Point: Road Trip. (R)
11.30 Babylon Berlin. (M)
12.20 Babylon Berlin. (MA15+)
1.10 Illegals. (MA15+, R)
2.15 Illegals. (M, R)
3.10 Make Me A Dealer. (R)
4.00 Peer To Peer. (PG, R)
5.00 NHK World English News Morning.
5.30 ANC Philippines The World Tonight.

SBS VICELAND [CH31]

6.00 TRT World Newshour. **6.50** News. **7.20** FBC News. **7.55** France 24 Feature. **8.10** DW English News. **8.40** CBC The National. **9.30** BBC News At Six. **10.00** The Movie Show. **12.00** France 24 English News. **12.30** Land Of The Giants: Titans Of Tech. **2.05** Story Of Late Night. **2.50** Kickin' Back. **3.25** BBC News At Ten. **3.55** ABC World News Tonight. **4.20** PBS News. **5.20** Forged In Fire: Best Of. **6.05** Celebrity Letters And Numbers. **7.05** Jeopardy!
7.30 NITV News Update.
7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown.
8.30 The Real Stories Of Basketball.
10.20 Have I Got News For You U.S. **11.15** Housos. **12.15** F*ck, That's Delicious. **12.45** (Re)Solved. **1.40** Behind Bars: World's Toughest Prisons. **2.40** NHK World English News. **5.00** Al Jazeera.

SBS WORLD MOVIES [CH32]

6.00 When Mum Is Away... With The Family. (2020) Continued. (Italian, PG, R)
6.55 On The Waterfront. (1954) (PG, R)
8.55 Barefoot In The Park. (1967) (PG, R)
10.55 Winter's Tale. (2014) (M, R)
1.05 The Confirmation. (2016) (M, R)
3.00 A Hero. (2021) (Farsi, PG, R)
5.20 Krull. (1983) (PG, R)
7.35 Kin. (2018) Myles Truitt. Two siblings go on the run. (M, R)
9.30 The Operative. (2019) Martin Freeman. Mossad recruits a woman to become an agent. (MA15+, R)
11.40 Hearts And Bones. (2019) (M, R)
1.45 Cold. (2023) (Icelandic, MA15+, R)
3.35 Love Songs For Tough Guys. (2021) (French, M, R)
5.35 Krull. (1983) (PG, R)



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