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Chill Out day a cool winner

MORE than 800 people enjoyed the Chill Out Market and Fun Day in Gawler on Sunday. The family-friendly event was part of the Spring Back to Gawler project run by the Zonta Club of Gawler in conjunction with other services and service clubs to brighten the mood of pandemic-weary locals.

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YOUR COMMUNITY — A \$17,000 grant that will allow Kapunda FC to update goalposts and build a permanent display cabinet in the dubrooms has been awarded through the Federal Government's Stronger Communities Program.

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REAL ESTATE — THIS two-bedroom unit at Gawler South is within walking distance of shops, public transport and schools.

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SPORT — THE Gawler Rangers Baseball Club is mourning the loss of beloved dub member Kerry Okeil, who passed away after a lengthy battle with cancer on Friday.

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Gawler Green hits the market



A MULTI-million-dollar shopping centre in Evanston has been placed on the market.

Gawler Green Shopping Centre, on Tulloch Road, is up for sale by expressions of interest with JLL and Leedwell Property handling the sale.

Construction of the \$25 million shopping centre was completed in 2014 after Gawler Council's Assessment Panel granted approval to the development in July 2012.

The shopping centre is anchored by major tenant Coles, which is on a long-term lease expiring in 2034.

Eighteen speciality stores are housed in the Gawler Green complex, including national chains Liquorland, Subway, Hungry Jack's and Anytime Fitness.



Hungry Jack's is freestanding on a 13-year lease, which expires in 2026.

It was opened in December 2013, one year before the rest of the complex was completed.

Other tenants include restau-

rants Cafe Sia, Benki Donki and B-Noi Rolls, butcher Crestline Meats and Gawler Green Newsagency.

Hardware store Bunnings and supermarket Aldi are also within the precinct. The Gawler Green site spans an area of about 17,000 square metres.

According to the sale agents, the complex has a net income of \$2.1 million a year.

Planning continues for Gawler Show

GAWLER Show organisers are continuing to meet and plan ahead for this year's big event.

The Show committee held its latest meeting last week, which included discussions around the possibility of introducing a series of ticketed session times over the November weekend.

A spokesperson said no

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final decisions had been made, with organisers preferring to stick to selling all-day tickets as in previous years.

"We would rather just keep the sessions open if we can, but obviously if we are mandated by SA Health to work to session times, we will need to," they said.

This year's Gawler Show was set to be held in August,

But with the introduction of fresh COVID-19-related restrictions, it was rescheduled to Saturday and Sunday, November 20 and 21.

The Show's highly-anticipated grand lottery, which is helping to financially support the Gawler AH&F Society, was also extended to the new dates.

Raffle tickets are still on sale for the chance to win a new

Toyota Yaris Cross GX, including automatic transmission, all on-road costs plus 12 months' registration. The total value is \$30,586.

Many of the Show's competitions have extended entry dates, with full details on its website and Facebook page.

The Bunyip's own Gawler Show colouring-in competition was similarly extended to an early November closing date.

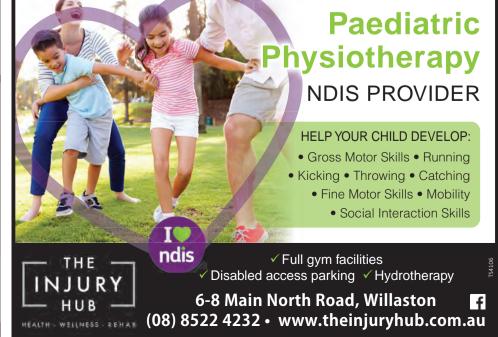


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Bridge demolition finally begins

THE delayed demolition of Gawler's historic King Street Bridge began yesterday morning.

Work will take about 10 days, from vesterday to Saturday then Monday to Saturday week from 6am to 6pm.

As part of the electrification of the \$715 million Gawler railway line, the bridge is being demolished, to be replaced by a pedestrian-only bridge.

In May, the 110-year-old stone arch bridge was permanently closed to vehicles and temporarily closed to pedes-

The Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI) said the new pedestrian bridge would allow for the levels needed to run the overhead wiring of the electrification and modernisation of the line.

Demolition was originally planned to start early this year but was held up by several unforeseen delays.

A department spokesman said to "safely undertake the demolition works", the intersection of Jenningham, Queen and King streets would be temporarily closed to vehicles. Demolituon is being done with a concrete saw, a rock breaker and an excavator.

Residents can expect additional vehicle movements in the area as well as some noise, vibration, and dust disturbance.

Access to properties will be maintained where possible.

The reported next stages of work following the demolition will be construction of a retaining wall, delivery and installation of the bridge and completion of asphalting and concrete works to reinstate kerbs and traffic is-

DPTI representatives sat in on a community meeting in Gawler last November to present updated designs and answer questions from the community.

A project team is continuing to work with Gawler Council to install storyboards that record the history of the

They will be installed at the end of the project.



Stop-start Gawler rail line still up in air

THERE is still no definitive date for when services will resume on the Gawler rail line despite the project being delayed until next year.

Completion of the \$715 million electrification project has been delayed three times already, with Transport Minister Corey Wingard announcing last month that an early 2022 completion was likely.

However, a concrete date has not been set.

Speaking on ABC Radio on Monday morning, Mr Wingard once again refused to name a date for when services will be back online.

"As far as getting workers in from interstate, making sure SA Health is satisfied with that, but also when it comes to train projects, you've got to make sure you are ticking all the boxest," he said. "So the date is fundamentally irrelevant."

In response, Member for Light Tony Piccolo said he was "astonished" by Mr Wingard's remarks.

"It was clear from the radio interview that the minister was softening up the local community to accept further delays to the return of the train services," Mr Piccolo said.

"The return of train services may be irrelevant to the minister but are certainly not to the local people who rely on the trains for work, visits to the Royal Adelaide Hospital and students attending university or schools in

"Once again, this minister is giving the people in Gawler and the northern suburbs the 'political middle finger'."

So far, a timeframe for the end of the project had not been able to be produced due to the "changing nature of COVID-19 pandemic", Wingard said.

This is despite exemptions being granted to specialist workers from interstate who do not need to undertake 14 days of quarantine.

The Gawler line has been closed since Boxing Day and





It means the line will have been closed for

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was due to reopen in November after already being delayed

In December, it was revealed that the project's budget had blown out by \$100 million.



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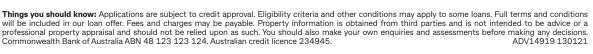
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Family has never had problems before over gun checks - Lockyer

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Speaking to The Bunyip, Mr Lockyer said his family were no threat.

Police seized 13 firearms including shotguns, rifles and a replica firearm, as well as ammunition, from the property.

He said that police had conducted numerous checks on their guns in the past but had never encountered a problem before.

"They have done checks on me before and it has been one or maybe two (officers) at best and it is peaceful," he said.

"They come in, check them out, make sure everything is OK and they leave again. This whole two squad cars and six coppers, what the f... was that? That was weird."

The family has lived in Sandy Creek for about 13 years and before that lived in Gawler Belt.

Chief Inspector Lauren Leverington, officer in charge of the Barossa Local Service Area, told reporters outside Gawler Police Station last Thursday she would not reveal the specifics of the threats made by Ms Goodes.

In a video posted to a website called "Freedom Community" minutes after the initial visit by police, Ms Goodes said the guns were registered and were owned

because the family were primary producers.

She also said it was their right to own guns for "self-defence" purposes because of "predators that are paedophiles and that work for paedophiles" within government agencies.

"I have notified police that we will be keeping our guns, that they have no jurisdiction on our property that is claimed under divine domain and divine protection," she said.

"...we don't want to be at war but warn your colleagues, if they send in the big guns, we will defend ourselves because we are not going to hand ourselves over to people we do not trust that work for paedophiles."

Mr Lockyer said: "We are trying to be at peace with everybody, we want peace for everybody.

"We are not a threat in any way, shape or form...the community was always safe. The community is not safe with SAPOL running the division.'

Mr Lockyer and Ms Goodes son, Kye Lockyer, said on social media that the guns had "only ever been taken out of the cabinet for pest control/farm use".





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STAR Group officers storm farm

STAR Group officers and SA Police negotiators descended on the Sandy Creek "freedom sanctuary" after what was initially a routine gun check became hos-

Police had arrived on scene at 7.30am last Thursday but said they withdrew following threats made by the occupants, forcing officers to call in back-up.

Police spent most of the afternoon conducting a search of the property after Mr Lockyer and Ms Goodes were removed and taken to Elizabeth Police Station.

Mr Lockyer was charged with failing to comply with a condition of firearm licence, insecure ammunition, contravene a condition of the firearms code of practice and hinder police.

He was later released on bail. Two other people who were on moved, including a 33-year-old Brooklyn Park woman who helped police with their investigations.

Two police cars and six officers descended on the property to conduct the security audit as part of Operation Secure.

Chief Inspector Lauren Leverington said under the Firearms Act, police had the authority to enter and conduct a safety audit.

She said that there was no other reason for officers to be on the property that morning except to conduct the audit.

However, Mr Lockyer believed that the property was targeted because of their "knowledge of paedophilia".

"We have exposed a lot of government officials for their paedophilia, we have all the evidence on it...and they know we have got it all," he said.

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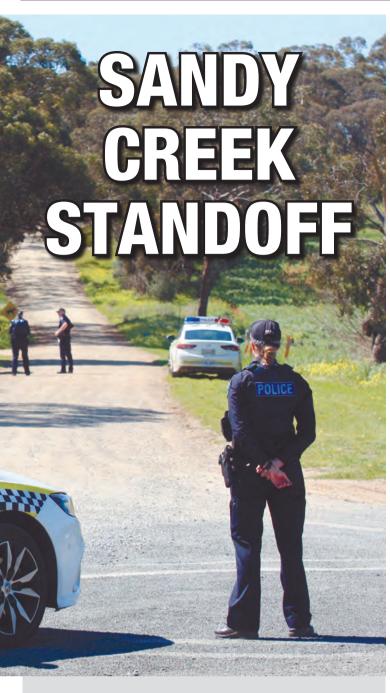
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What is a sovereign citizen?

ACCORDING to Lydia Khalil of the Lowy Institute, the sovereign citizen movement is "a collection of individuals and groups who reject the legitimacy of the state", and see the government as a corporation.

University of Tasmania Humanities lecturer Dr Kaz Ross said sovereign citizens believe that the population is an "oppressive contract with the government".

"SovCits see themselves as sovereign and not bound by the laws of the country in which they physically live,"

they said. "Accepting a law or regulations means they have waived their rights as a sovereign and have accepted a contract with the government, according to SovCit belief."

The movement has gained prominence in Australia throughout the COVID-19 pandemic but has been bubbling away in the background for quite some time.

In the case of Mr Lockyer and Ms Goodes, they believe that Indigenous Australians are the true custodians of this land and therefore their laws are "natural law".



Land 'under divine right'

MYSTERY surrounded the nature of the Mugge Road property last week after a sign proclaiming the "People's Peace Alliance" and others referring to "sovereignty" were on display.

Signs are posted out the front of the Mugge Road property that declare the land as "private sovereign property" and prohibits the entry of "any government-funded agencies, officers, entities or persons".

Other signs claimed the land "under Divine right".

Mr Lockyer said the People's Peace Alliance was a group that "get together and plant native trees".

He said that the group was working with Aboriginal elders to replant native trees across the state, as a form of treaty.

"The People's Peace Alliance is literally planting trees," he said.

Supporters of Ms Goodes who gathered at the Magistrates Court on Friday morning told reporters she established the movement.

Melissa Ord, who was one of the other people removed from the property on Thursday, said they were there that day to plant

"All she wants is for people to get together, plant trees and connect with Mother Earth and our divine creator," she said.

Ms Ord and other supporters spoke about "sovereignty", saying Australia was being illegally occupied and the country's judicial system has no standing.

Ms Goodes has also posted videos online that refer to restoring "Divine and Natural Lore".

Speaking to reporters outside the family's farm on Thursday afternoon, the pair's son Kye described his parents as "hippies who sit here and grow things".



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REPORTS & ARRESTS

- On September 17, Kapunda police reported a 42-year-old Kapunda woman for driving while disqualified.
- On September 21, Gawler police arrested a girl for property damage.
- On September 24, Nuriootpa police reported a 70-year-old Tanunda man for aggravated assault.
- On September 25, Gawler police arrested a 38-year-old Evanston Park man for breach of bail and resisting arrest.
- On September 27, Nuriootpa police arrested a Nuriootpa teenager for serious criminal trespass, theft and property damage.

BREAKS & THEFTS _

ANGASTON – On September 23, a laptop bag was stolen from a vehicle parked on Murray Street.

BETHEL – Between August 23 and September 13, wheels, PVC piping and a trailer plug were stolen from a work site on Range Road.

COCKATOO VALLEY – Between September 18 and 19, at an address on Creek Road, various tools to the value of about \$3000 were stolen from an open garage.

EVANSTON GARDENS – On September 23, at premises on Andreas Avenue, an unknown woman stole two large plastic pots from the front of a house. Gawler police are continuing their enquiries.

GAWLER BELT – Between September 23 and 24 at an address on Thiele Highway, a prime mover cab was entered by forcing the lock and a range of mechanic hand tools and two pallets of Kellogg's cereals were stolen. Curtains to the cab were also slashed.

GAWLER WEST – Between September 23 and 24, at an address on Mulga Street, an attempted entry to a shed was made by removing screws and causing dents to the door by jemmying.

GAWLER WEST – Between September 24 and 26, at an address on Brigalo Street, an unknown person stole a hot water system.

GREENOCK – Between September 16 and 17, meat, cheese and alcohol were stolen after forced entry was gained to a business premises on Murray Street.

NURIOOTPA – On September 26, an Xbox was stolen after forced entry was gained to a private premises on Krieg Street

REEVES PLAINS – On September 20, at premises on Day Road, an unlocked shed was entered and a mobile phone, bank card and tools were stolen.

TANUNDA – Between September 15 and 16, multiple chainsaws and equipment were stolen after forced entry was gained to a business premises on Murray Street

VINE VALE – Between September 9 and 15, a welder, gloves and helmet were stolen after forced entry was gained to a shed on Stockwell Road.

WILLIAMSTOWN – On September 22 a motorbike, cash, laptop and jewellery were stolen after entry was gained to a private premises on Charles Fry Court.

Suspect wanted over break-in

BAROSSA police investigating a recent break-in and theft have released an image of a man wanted in connection with the incident.

About 2.30am on Wednesday, September 22, a set of house keys and a purse were stolen from a vehicle in Gawler.

A short time later, the victim arrived at her Williamstown home to discover it had been broken into and a green and black Kawasaki KLX230R motorcycle, a 60cm-high tin with a Bertie Beetle design containing a collections of coins, war medals and a diamond

bracelet, had been stolen. Investigations led to the arrest of a Gawler South man and Elizabeth Downs man, both 26, who were both charged with illegal interference, two counts of theft and aggravated serious criminal trespass.

The pair were remanded in custody to reappear in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court next month.

A third suspect, pictured, remains outstanding. Anyone who recognises the man or has any information about the stolen property is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au



Trio is arrested after crashing stolen Porsche

THREE people were arrested after a stolen Porsche crashed at Penfield on Monday evening.

The stolen blue Porsche SUV was spotted by the police helicopter driving erratically on Main North Road, Salisbury East, about 4.45pm on Monday, September 27.

The speeding car continued onto the Northern Expressway before crashing on Womma Road, Penfield.

Police patrols were directed in to cordon off the area.

Police dog Rusty was called in and found two suspects in a shed and then, after a long search, found the third suspect in a nearby paddock.

The alleged driver, a 26-year-old

Andrews Farm man, was arrested and charged with illegal use, drive disqualified, drive in a manner dangerous, aggravated drive without due care and drink-driving.

His passengers, a 24-year-old Christie Downs woman and a 26-year-old Munno Para West man, were arrested and charged with illegal use.

The driver and male passenger were refused police bail and faced court yesterday. The woman was bailed to appear in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court on November 1.

The Porsche was stolen during a break-in at Glenelg in the early hours of Sunday, September 26. Investigations are continuing.

State spring burn season under way

ABOUT 9000 hectares of public and private land is being targeted across South Australia as the State Government begins the spring prescribed-burn season to reduce the risk of bushfires impacting communities and the environment.

A total of 90 burns are planned across the state this spring and autumn next year, which will be carried out by National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS), in partnership with the Country Fire Service (CFS), SA Water and ForestrySA.

This follows a record 96 prescribed burns delivered in the 2020-21 season as part of the government's commitment to significantly increase fire hazard reduction.

Environment and Water Minister David Speirs said the first burns for spring 2021 took place last week on private land in the Adelaide Hills and on the northern Eyre Peninsula.

"Prescribed burns play an important role to reduce fuel hazards across the landscape which helps reduce the intensity and spread of a bushfire, helping protect property, save lives and provide safer areas for fire fighters to work from," Mr Speirs said.

"They also play an important role in regener-

ating habitats for native plants and animals and are carefully planned to minimise environmental impacts. Locations are strategically chosen to help build a landscape-scale approach to manage the intensity and extent of future bushfires."

He said the government had committed a record \$37 million over five years to significantly increase hazard reduction across the state as part of the \$97.5 million response to the Keelty Review into the tragic 2019-20 bushfire season.

Emergency Services Minister Vincent Tarzia encouraged landholders to work with the government to reduce bushfire risk.

"It's crucial we all work together to create a more bushfire resilient South Australia," Mr Tarzia said.

"Protecting lives and property starts with prescribed burns season. Every South Australian has a responsibility to reduce fire hazards around their property, and now is the perfect time to prepare your bushfire survival plan for summer.

"If bushfires do break out, 25 new CFS trucks and 55 state-of-the-art thermal imaging cameras will be in action, delivered as promised by this government, to keep volunteers safe on the front line."

Structure fire at Lewiston

A STRUCTURE fire at Lewiston on Sunday has caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Country Fire Service crews were dispatched to the property just before noon on Sunday, September 26.

Crews found two sheds on fire, with one storing a gun safe containing ammunition.

The intense heat led to several ammunition cartridges exploding while inside the safe.

Eight CFS appliances and two bulk-water carries were deployed to the incident along with a specialised HazMat vehicle due to the presence of the volatile ammunition.

CFS firefighters managed to prevent the fire from spreading to the house, but the two sheds and vehicles and motorcycles inside were destroyed.

The cause of the fire remains unknown. No one was injured.

Deliberately lit blaze at Elizabeth East

POLICE are investigating a suspicious fire at Elizabeth East last week

Just after 4.30pm on Friday, September 24, patrols and Metropolitan Fire Service crews were called to a unit complex on Yorktown Road after rubbish on a balcony on the second storey was deliberately set alight.

The fire caused about \$50,000 damage to the unit and smoke and heat damage to an adjoining unit. The occupants were uninjured.

Crime-scene investigators attended and investigations are continuing.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au

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Council split on fixing historic walls



GAWLER Council will employ a stonemason to repair the town's historic walls following a resolution from last month's

Elected members were split on the idea of employing a stonemason, but the motion was eventually passed.

ordinary meeting.

Then-councillor Ian Tooley had submitted the motion for July's meeting but was never given the chance to introduce it because of his resignation in August.

Instead, Cr Nathan Shanks submitted the motion, which was carried on a 5-4

However, councillors expressed their concerns over the proposed project.

Council chief executive Henry Inat said he had "serious concerns about this motion being passed".

"We just don't go off the bat and employ somebody," he said.

"Yes, historic walls are a significant issue for us.

"We have been doing a lot of work, we have tried a number of initiatives over the years."

Mr Inat said a report would be presented to a future Infrastructure and Environmental Services committee meeting regarding council's progress in this sphere.

The stonemason will initially be employed on a 12-month contract.

Funds currently in the Historic Wall Project fund will be used to cover the cost of their employment, as well as in providing the necessary materials. Cr Kelvin Goldstone asked how much money was currently in the fund.

Council finance manager Paul Horwood said there was about \$83,000.

Cr David Hughes asked if council had an idea on how much it would cost to employ a stonemason, to which Mr Inat simply replied "no".

Cr Shanks said the wording of the motion did not commit to employ the stonemason from the get-go.

The wording is such that it talks about employing a stonemason for a 12-month contract, so let's start looking into that and lets be proactive.

- CR NATHAN SHANKS

"It doesn't say starting 2021, finishing 2022, you have got a bit of time," Cr Shanks said.

"You don't have the budget bid there, you know the process.

"The wording is such that it talks about employing a stonemason for a 12-month contract, so let's start looking into that and let's be proactive.

"...if there was a date that would be completely unachievable, I would completely agree with you all."

As part of the motion, council staff will identify which walls are the most in need of repair.

They will liaise with owners of private walls on how they might be engaged in the project.



Gawler sinkhole causes traffic diversion

BRENDAN SIMPKINS

A CRUMBLING road surface at the northern end of Murray Street put a hole in motorists' morning commute last Friday.

Traffic was diverted down Cowan Street after a small sinkhole formed on the northbound side of Murray Street near the Coles entrance.

SA Police said officers from Gawler Council attended to the hole.



The small sinkhole on Murray Street that caused motorists delays outside the Coles supermarket PHOTOS: SAPOL entrance last Friday.





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THE word freedom has been bandied about an awful lot over the past year and a half.

A lot of people around the world want freedom from the threat of COVID-19 so they can go back to work, school or study like they used to.

They want to be able to see their friends on the weekend, catch a live band at the pub or at a big arena, hold a party or wedding without having to worry about how many guests can come, or attend a funeral or wedding with unlimited numbers.

Then there are those who want the liberty to not wear a mask, to not even think about having a vaccination - anything that might help stop others from getting sick or even dying from the pandemic.

Some people want the freedom to physically hurt police officers or journalists when they gather for illegal protests in CBDs around the globe.

They want to be able to sit on the steps of war memorials, leave behind their litter and deeply offend veterans in the process.

The late Eleanor Roosevelt, a wonderful US first lady and activist and UN diplomat, said: "Freedom makes a huge requirement of every human being.

"With freedom comes responsibility. For the person who is unwilling to grow up, the person who does not want to carry his own weight, this is a frightening prospect."

Mrs Roosevelt was onto something.

Wearing a mask or having a COVID-19 jab is not really just about protecting you.

It's about keeping safe your partner, your kids, their friends, mum and dad, the grandparents, your neighbours, or the staff at the supermarket who scan your groceries.

In this region and state, we have largely been spared the seemingly never-ending nightmare that is lockdown and restrictions the eastern states have been enduring for months.

Yes, many South Aussies have lost jobs or suffered terribly because of the economic and mental-health toll the pandemic has taken since early last year.

But compared with many other places on Earth, we largely have the freedom to live a

Let's use that liberty wisely.

Netball results, photos

The Bunyip would like to apologise for a lack of results and photos of Barossa, Light & Gawler Netball Association grand finals in last week's edition. We have published several results and photos of those finals in today's edition.

Letters to the Editor

Prefers letters to the editor to be no more than 300 words and author's name, address (not a post office box) and daytime phone number must be included. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter for legal, space and other reasons.

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Making a difference

THANK you to all the community members, health care professionals and people impacted by dementia who marked Dementia Action Week 2021 from September 20-26.

Across Australia, individuals and organisations supported our campaign, titled A little support makes a big difference.

The campaign was to increase understanding about dementia and how we can all make a difference to the lives of people who are impacted and help to eliminate discrimination.

On behalf of the estimated 39,200 people living with dementia in South Australia, we thank everyone for their support.

For information and tips to find out how you can continue to make a difference, please visit discrimination.dementia.org.au.

Maree McCabe AM, CEO Dementia Australia

Cats' lives matter too

RECENT research shows some interesting facts about the cats who liven up so many of our homes.

More than half of homes with cats now keep them indoors all the time.

Respondents recognised the horrendous damage done to wildlife by roaming cats, but by far the main reason given was the safety of the cats themselves.

Outside, cats are exposed to many dangers, including contagious diseases, speeding cars, poisons, and attacks by dogs, wildlife, and cruel people.

Cats' physical and psychological needs are easily met indoors, and this lifestyle can more than double their lifespan, compared to that of an "outdoor" cat.

Keeping cats indoors is a lifesaver - not just for the 230 million birds, reptiles and mammals that cats kill each year in Australia - but for the cats too.

There are many ways we can further enrich our cats' lives, by building them an enclosed patio, or offering cats with an adventurous gene the chance to go on neighbourhood walks on a harness and leash.

Mimi Bekhechi,

Be prepared for disaster

AS people continue to suffer the mental-health effects of the pandemic, Red Cross is reminding readers there are things they can do now to regain a sense of control, and prepare for the inevitable disasters

New research by Australian Red Cross has found that two in five Australians' mental health has been hit by COVID-19, and a similar number say they feel less hopeful about the future. About 37 per cent feel less secure and safe.

Last week was our annual campaign to encourage people to prepare for disasters, because the better prepared people are, the better their experience when a disaster hits. Better preparation also leads to a better

There are excellent resources on the Red Cross website www.redcross.org.au/prepare, including steps to create your own emergency plan, to download the Red Cross Get Prepared App, a survival kit, emergency contacts list, keepsake list, information to help manage stress and more.

With disaster season almost upon us, we strongly encourage people to start thinking now about how they will manage. Your mental health will be better for it.

Jai O'Toole,

Director Australian Red Cross, SA

Keep them honest

HANDS up if you want to be part of the most amazing political comeback in Australia's history.

If you have your hand up, then read on.

The Australian Democrats are working across Australia to establish local branches in rural areas. We plan to field candidates in all states, and we need you to be part of that.

The Democrats are Australia's oldest and most successful minor party. Established in 1977, the party had senators in parliament for over 30 years.

The Democrats held balance of power in the senate from 1980 to 2004, and sole bal-People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals ance of power for 13 years of that time.

facebook thoughts

NEWS that demolition on the site of the new Freeling Foodland commenced drew attention on social media last week.

FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Glenys Roberts: Can't wait to be able to finally shop in a great Foodland supermarket in the town I live.

Grant McDougall: I look forward to shopping at a Foodland store...

Nick Gardner: What will the facade look like? Be nice if it is similar to the one in Kapunda.

Shell Keynes: About time! Even though I don't live there anymore.



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With all the new residential developments around Gawler, wouldn't it have been great if transport ministers and their departments had the foresight to extend the rail line up to Kalbeeba or further? They did 100 years ago!

I love Jamie Kah's skills as a magnificent jockey in winning the premiership in Victoria, but I fear this extra penalty to be handed down will end a fantastic career.

GB, Williamstown

We ask two questions. No.1: Adelaide United Soccer Club, known as the Reds, but wear a blue (away) jersey. Doesn't make sense. No.2: Local football grand final – great reports but no detailed best players and goalkickers with

Mick Taylor and Mike Mallee, W. Creek

That's longer than any other minor party in Australia's history, and proof of how we kept the bastards honest.

The party was deregistered in 2015, after 38 years, but we continued to exist as an organisation. We regained federal registration in 2019, after just four years in the wilderness. Today, the party's membership is the highest it has been in 10 years, and is still growing.

Our aim now is to become the party that represents rural Australia. We have established policies specific to sustainable agriculture and management of climate change, based on scientific evidence, and best practice.

We want to add to that policy by hearing what local communities need, and that's where you come in.

If you are interested in helping to form a local branch in your town, we would love to hear from you. Please send your expression of interest to info@democrats.org.au

We would also love to hear from people who want to become members. You can join us at www.democrats.org.au/membership

If you feel you don't have the time to be part of a political party, you can still help us by making a donation to support our election campaign. Donations can be made at www. democrats.org.au/donate

We look forward to hearing from you, because it is only with your help that we can re-enter parliament and keep the bastards honest.

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Moderna available for 12 and over

ANYONE aged 12 and over can now access the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine through community pharmacies, with the State Government announcing the vaccine will be made available for those over 60.

Health and Wellbeing Minister Stephen Wade said about 300 pharmacies across the state would deliver the Moderna vaccine, with the first first tranche of about 140 pharmacies starting this week.

"South Australian pharmacists have played an important role in the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccine, with community pharmacies providing more than 17,500 doses of vaccine since they joined the rollout in July," Mr Wade said.

"I would like to acknowledge and thank each and every pharmacist and pharmacy staff member who have played their part in getting this vital vaccine out to South Australians.

"It is a credit to the industry that community pharmacies will now lead the distribution of the Moderna vaccine and, following the latest health advice, community pharmacies will now expand the offering of the Moderna vaccine to those aged over 60 years."

Mr Wade said opening up Moderna to everyone over 12 through pharmacies expanded the number of locations available, increasing convenience "and ensuring we can get the vaccine out to as many South Australians who would like to be vaccinated as possible".

He said vaccination was the state's doorway out of the pandemic.

The government was determined to give every South Australian access to the vaccine "so we can keep our state safe and our economy strong".

100,000th jab milestone, PAGE 27

Andrews Farm man charged with stalking 16 women

AN ANDREWS Farm man who stalked 16 different women in an eight-year period has been arrested and charged.

Sean Flintoff, 35, appeared in the Adelaide Magistrates Court last Friday after being charged with 21 offences, which included 16 counts of stalking against 16 different women.

Police allege the offences took place between 2013 and 2021 at various locations across the Adelaide metropolitan area, with the man mainly targeting women aged in their 30s.

It was further alleged that, on most occasions, the man approached and met victims through online platforms including well-known dating sites and prominent online market place sites to send random social media requests and make contact with his victims.

Flintoff did not apply for bail, and will

next appear in court next month. Flintoff was previously arrested twice in the same week last month on stalking charges.

On August 9, a woman reported her concerns to police after fearing for her safety.

She had met Flintoff on an online dating app.

Police attended Flintoff's home the next day and found various forms of evidence, including mail in different women's names.

He appeared in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court on August 11 and was refused bail

A second woman came forward later that week after an appeal from police.

The woman reported to police she was the victim of stalking after meeting the man on social media in January.

She reported he had put her in fear of



Andrews Farm man Sean Flintoff, 35, has been charged with 21 offences, including 16 counts of stalking against 16 different women over eight years. PHOTO: Facebook

Speculation swirls around 2022 Tour Down Under

THERE are doubts the Santos Tour Down Under will go ahead in 2022 because of uncertainty over border closures.

The premier cycling event did not go ahead this year due

to the COVID-19 pandemic and travel restrictions.

Instead a domestic four-day event, the Festival of Cycling, was held in its place.

Speculation about next year's instalment of the Tour has begun, with *The Adver-*

tiser reporting that talks with organisers were held over the weekend.

It was floated that an announcement would be made regarding the events future earlier this week.

The Tour Down Under

was first held in 1999 and the Barossa Valley has been a staple location for stages since its inception.

The Barossa played host to stage one of the Festival of Cycling last year.

Potential Regional Industry Reform asks "Are we Better Together"?

As a region, the Barossa has faced, and continues to face, ongoing challenges, however the way industry bodies work to represent and position the Barossa remains a key priority for Tourism Barossa and Barossa Grape & Wine Association cohesively and collaboratively.

A vision for greater alignment between industry organisations with the common collective purpose to improve the social and economic prosperity of the Barossa, is the catalyst for proposed regional industry reform which proposes a potential merger of the two industry bodies, posing the question, are we better together?

The potential merger was announced at last week's Tourism Barossa Annual General Meeting following an agreement between both parties to enter formal discussions to assess the merits of a potential merger of our industry bodies.

Initial discussions commenced in response to feedback from industry including held in the Barossa Think Tank in September 2019, a review of strategic priorities by the Tourism Barossa Board earlier this year, and acknowledgement of emerging and ongoing challenges for our region.

Both Tourism Barossa and Barossa Grape & Wine Association will commence a four-week consultation/engagement process, enabling members a chance to join the conversation and provide feedback on the potential merger. The decision to progress this discussion is dependent on responses from the members of both organisations (Tourism Barossa and Barossa Grape & Wine Association).

Chair of Tourism Barossa, Jon Durdin said, "we are at a point in time

where an important opportunity exists to increase what we do and add value to the Barossa region by working collectively.

"Our commitment to deliver prosperity to Barossa through building the value and quality of tourism and the visitor economy remains unchanged. However, we recognise the synergies and new opportunities that come from working better together as a region.

"We look forward to engaging with our members and listening to their thoughts, feedback and insight as part of this process."

Chair of BGWA, Peter Joy said "as a region we have been talking about 'speaking with one voice' for many years and this moment is a unique opportunity to come together and make this a reality."

"The potential merger has the opportunity to improve value for members, reduce duplication of effort and present a stronger and more unified voice to our customers, government and stakeholders."

The consultation/engagement period for the wine, tourism and food sectors will commence on October 5 with face-to-face information sessions and meetings. Following the consultation, the intention is the potential merger concept will go a formal vote at a Special General Meeting for respective TBI and BGWA members.

The broader community will have the opportunity to provide feedback and join the conversation once industry sectors have been engaged and the next steps are realised.

Dates for industry briefing sessions for members of TBI and BGWA will be communicated directly to members this week.



register to be part of the conversation at an upcoming industry briefing session



Vage-theft claim involves local workers

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

LOCAL supermarket workers are involved in legal action against Eudunda Farmers Limited over alleged widespread underpayment and other serious

The SDA – the state's shop workers union - has lodged a claim in the Federal Court against Adelaide-based proprietor Eudunda Farmers Limited, alleging at least \$1 million worth of wage theft at regional SA supermarkets.

The SDA is alleging that widespread underpayments of at least 64 workers and other serious breaches have occurred at Eudunda Farmers stores over a number of years.

On Friday, the SDA confirmed 79 past and current employees across the Clare, Kapunda, Tanunda and Eudunda Foodland supermarkets sought to get involved in the legal action.

Of them, 43 had or are working at the Kapunda Foodland, 15 at Tanunda, 12 in Eudunda and nine at Clare.

Of the current workers involved in the claim, the SDA is alleging that 47 workers were misclassified and underpaid an average estimate of \$10,000 each over six years.

It alleges 87 per cent of workers were casual employees despite

/ ...some of these workers have worked loyally at Eudunda Farmers Ltd for over 30 years and dedicated their lives to these places – all to be grossly underpaid, denied a secure job and exploited.

- JOSH PEAK

working regular hours and were not given the opportunity to transfer to permanent positions.

Workers were allegedly denied cold work, higher duties and laundry allowances under the Retail Award, while others were denied overtime rates when working over 38 hours a week.

SDA secretary Josh Peak said the impact of these underpayments by Eudunda Farmers on these workers and their communities was immense.

"This Adelaide-based company has been ripping off regional SA workers and robbing their households and communities of their hard-earned income," Mr Peak said.

"...some of these workers have worked loyally at Eudunda Farmers Ltd for over 30 years and dedicated their lives to these places – all to be



grossly underpaid, denied a secure job and exploited. The SDA and workers are standing together to send a clear message to their bosses in Adelaide: we won't stand by and let you cut corners any more."

The SDA is pursuing more than \$1 million in backpay for affected workers and is asking the court to award penalties for these breaches.

It has also launched an advertising blitz in regional South Australia to encourage anyone who was employed by Eudunda Farmers Limited over the past six years to take part in the action. "While over 60 current and former workers have joined our action, we know there are many more out there," Mr Peak

"Eudunda Farmers have been taking workers and regional communities for a ride for too long.

"What they've been doing isn't just unfair, it's unlawful."

An SDA spokesperson said that it

was in the process of meeting with and collecting statements from all local workers who had come forward over coming weeks.

Past or present workers interested in joining the action are being encouraged by the SDA to make contact on 8139 1000 or at eudundatheft.com.au.

Eudunda Farmers Limited employs more than 350 workers in 20 regional South Australian towns.

The Bunyip has contacted Eudunda Farmers for comment.



Greens announce Spence candidate



ELIZABETH East's David Deex will contest next year's federal election as The Greens' candidate for the seat of Spence.

Mr Deex, who was announced as the party's candidate early in August, has grown up living in the Spence

It came almost a year after local branch of the Australian Greens party was established by former Playford councillor Carol Muzyk.

Mr Deex is a member of the Australian Unemployed

Workers Union, Renters and Housing Union, and the Anti-Poverty Network. He said he was passionate about improving renting and public housing laws.

He said it was an issue close to his heart, having grown up and lived in public housing.

Mr Deex is studying at university to become a social worker, with an aim to help people across South Australia from young people in the child-protection system to those trying to access income support.

He joins Labor's Matt Burnell as candidates who have announced their intent to contest Spence at the next federal election, which is due next year.

Mr Burnell was preselected by the Spence branch of

The electorate is set to have a new member following incumbent Nick Champion's switch to state politics, leaving the seat vacant.

Mr Champion has held the seat since 2007 when it was known as Wakefield.





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Piccolo chalks up 40 years of service

MEMBER for Light Tony Piccolo will this Sunday celebrate 40 years of continuous service in public

Since the age of 21, he has served the community of Gawler and surrounding areas having held various positions across the local and state government sectors.

His career kicked off on October 3, 1981, where he was elected as an Evanston Ward councillor in the former District Council of Munno Para.

Four years later, the ward was transferred to Gawler Council following a parliamentary enquiry into the boundaries of the council

The ward included Kudla, Hillier, parts of Evanston, Evanston South, Evanston Park and Evanston Gardens.

He was elected to Gawler Council in May 1985, as an alderman, topping the vote for the three positions.

Mr Piccolo went on to hold the position of deputy mayor for about 10 years and was later elected mayor in 2000.

He was re-elected in 2003. "I was motivated to run for council as my local community didn't believe they had either strong or effective representation," he said.

"It certainly has been an honour to represent my local community in both local government and state parliament.

"I have been very blessed with a very supportive community who have not only provided electoral support but have also worked alongside me."

Mr Piccolo made the switch to state politics in 2006 when he won the seat of Light, defeating incumbent Liberal minister Malcom Buckby.

This was the first time since 1944 that a Labor politician held the seat.

Mr Piccolo has subsequently been re-elected at each of the past three state elections, flipping what was once a Liberal stronghold into a safe Labor seat.

During his time in state politics, Mr Piccolo has served as a Cabinet minister in communities and social inclusion, volunteers, youth, police, corrections, emergency services and also disabil-

He is chasing re-election for the fourth time at next March's state election.

"Often in public life, it is those small things you do that make a huge difference to the lives of other people," Mr Piccolo said.

"I hope people have found me accessible and believe I have listened to them.

"Sometimes people just want an opportunity to tell their story and want to be reassured that their voice has been heard.

"The reality is you do not achieve things by yourself, and it is the support you receive from others that make things happen.

"I am as enthusiastic about my public role today as I was 40 years ago as a young 21-year-old.

"There can be no greater honour than to serve your local community."

Mr Piccolo said he would mark the occasion with a small event with his extended

Push for palliative care inquiry

soon introduce a Bill into State Parliament to create an inquiry into the state's palliative care system.

Mr Piccolo raised concerns about the current state of palliative care services during the voluntary-assisted dying debate.

He said the Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) Bill was based on the principle that people had choice when approaching the end of life.

During debate on the Bill, Mr Piccolo attempted to move an amendment that included an inquiry into palliative care in SA, but it was defeated.

"I have taken on board the feedback members gave me at the time as to why they didn't support the amendment and have reworked it and will introduce it as a separate measure," he said.

"The inquiry will be undertaken by the

MEMBER for Light Tony Piccolo will Health Performance Council, who I have consulted, and they have advised that they have capacity to undertake the inquiry.

"An inquiry into our palliative care system has been talked about for many years and with the introduction of a VAD scheme later next year or early 2023 it is more critical that we have a world-class palliative care service available to all."

Mr Piccolo said a recent parliamentary inquiry into end-of-life choices found during the process of hearing submissions from professionals in the field that "a number of consistent themes emerged".

This included that palliative care was a critical part of the health system, any improvements should be appropriate for Aboriginal and non-English speaking people, a focus on dignity for people approaching end of life and a need to improve data collection and reporting on palliative care.

No change to special wine region protections

THE state's peak independent planning body has recommended special protections covering areas such as the Barossa Valley remain unchanged.

Planning and Local Government Minister Vickie Chapman has welcomed the State Planning Commission's recommendations following a 2018 Review of the Character Preservation Districts, saying it should put to bed any concerns held by residents. "During this investigation, concerns were raised about potential boundary changes, and what that might mean for certain communities," she said.

The State Government's recent land supply analysis of the Greater Adelaide Area has confirmed there is enough land available to support growth and employment across the next 15 years.

As such, the commission has recommended that any

change to the CPD boundaries would be unnecessary.

"I thank the commission for carrying out this important investigation," Ms Chapman said.

The completion of the CPD investigations was carried out in parallel with a statutory review of South Australia's Environment and Food Production Areas (EFPA).

The Commission's EFPA Review is ongoing and is reguired to be completed by 2022.







PROSPECTIVE homebuyers are reportedly going to "crazy lengths" to secure land, according to Springwood owner Andrew Welsh.

> Buyers have resorted to camping out overnight as the property market in Gawler and the northern suburbs heats up following increased demand.

> Wel.Co managing director Andrew Welsh, who bought the Springwood estate at Gawler East in June, said public interest and sales had grown rapidly since the purchase was finalised.

> "In the past two months, sales at Springwood have really taken off," he

> "In July, we achieved 13 sales, and in August alone, a record 28 sales.

> "On top of that, 80 per cent of blocks in our latest release launched in August sold on the day of release, and we even had a couple setting up their caravan and camping out overnight to be the

first through our sales centre on launch day. We've never seen anything like this before.

"People are going to crazy lengths to get the block they're after."

Thousands of people are in the market for land in Adelaide's north, with strong sales at Springwood reflecting recent trends seen across the state.

The Urban Development Institute of Australia's State of the Land report revealed annual SA land sales increased by 83 per cent between 2019 and 2020, with Adelaide's northern suburbs leading the pack with a 168 per cent surge

Mr Welsh said demand was rapidly increasing thanks to strong investment and population growth in the region.

"Combined, significant government investment in infrastructure, especially the Northern Expressway, strong interstate migration levels, and the growing defence and space hubs in the northern suburbs are creating the perfect storm for us," he said.

To meet ongoing demand from buyers, Mr Welsh said Wel.Co has implemented a number of strategies at Springwood, including a refined sales process, and increasing the number of land releases each year.

"Drawing on our experience delivering communities around Australia, we have implemented new sales processes to simplify the customer experience and an accelerated land release delivery program to provide more choice for buyers," he said.

Construction has started on the Drakes supermarket that will be in Springwood's retail precinct.

Initial earthworks started last Monday to prepare the site for construction works. It is anticipated that the supermarket will open mid next year.

New territory for Lyell Mac outreach

A NEW outreach service from Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN) and involving the Lyell McEwin Hospital is set to provide benefits to Port Pirie residents.

The service, launched last Monday, will involve a consultant surgeon from NAHLN and a surgical registrar visiting Port Pirie Hospital two days a week to provide surgical consultations and procedures to public and private patients in the community.

This will provide patients with more efficient and better access to surgical services at the hospital.

Patients will be able to link directly with surgeons from NAHLN via telehealth as well as face-to-face consultations on a weekly basis.

NALHN director of surgical services, Professor Jegan Krishnan, said the network was excited to partner with Yorke and Northern Local Health Network to deliver more complex care to Port Pirie.

"By working hand-in-hand with the medical division at the Port Pirie Hospital, we can ensure the local community is receiving integrated care, closer to home," Prof Krishnan said.

"Our surgeons will be able to escalate more complex cases to the Lyell McEwin Hospital, ensuring people from the Port Pirie region have continuity of care from the moment they are admitted to Port Pirie Hospital, right through to the Lyell McEwin."



Kapunda Football Club president Tom Leslie, MP Tony Pasin MP and Kapunda FC treasurer Karen Petney with the new cabinet in the Bombers' clubrooms.

Bombers kick goals with grant

A \$17,000 grant that will allow Kapunda Football Club to update goalposts on its main oval and build a permanent display cabinet in the clubrooms has been awarded through the Federal Government's Stronger Communities Program.

Kapunda Football Club president Tom Leslie said the custom-made display cabinet would feature an interactive screen depicting the club's rich 155-year-old history and memorabilia.

"As you can imagine, we have quite a bit of memorabilia collected over the years and the cabinet allows us to display items from the archives for all to enjoy," Mr Les-

"Already in the short time the cabinet has been set up, the memorabilia has provided talking points and it is fantastic to see the locals pointing out their relatives to the vounger generation.

"The cabinet has been designed so memorabilia can be changed to highlight special days such as Anzac Day or commemorative games such as the recent game between Kapunda and Angaston.

MP Tony Pasin with the new goalposts.

Kapunda Football Club president Tom Leslie, treasurer Karen Petney and

"An additional project was new goalposts. These are a significant improvement on what we had in the past."

Barker MP Tony Pasin said round 6 of the program was aimed at funding projects that delivered social and economic benefits and formed part of the government's commitment to strengthen local communities across Australia.

"Local organisations such as

sporting clubs are so important to the fabric of regional communities," Mr Pasin said.

PHOTOS: Supplied

"The Stronger Communities Program is about strengthening those local organisations to ensure they remain vibrant and sustainable into the future.

"We know this is needed more than ever after the challenges of the last year, so I am pleased that the Federal Government is continuing to support local organisations and their communities."



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MORE than 500 families and children – 800-plus in all – enjoyed "a fabulous day" of music and activities at the Chill Out Market and Fun Day in Gawler on Sunday.

The family-friendly day was part of the five-event Spring Back to Gawler project run by the Zonta Club of Gawler in conjunction with other services and service clubs to lift the mood of pandemic-weary locals.

Zonta organising committee member Kim Wright told *The Bunyip* that families enjoyed the "awesome market" inside Gawler Sport and Community Centre's main stadium "and then continued to enjoy all the yummy food stalls and activities outside" on adjacent Princes Park.

Ms Wright said the event, which had free entry and low-cost refreshments, was "a massive success".

"There was such a positive and friendly atmosphere around the Sport and Community Centre all day," she said.

"What a fabulous day. Thank you to everyone who came along – we hope you all had a great day out.

"Thanks to the 20-plus market stallholders plus all the community services and organisations who shared valuable information about their programs and activities for the families and children."

Ms Wright said those attending were "entertained by the fabulous Crafty Music Man and all the wonderful local, young talented entertainers".

"The children certainly enjoyed queueing up for a tattoo at the Amazin' Airbrush Tattoos tent, and while they were waiting, got to meet some awesome native lizards and creatures with the Animals Anonymous team.

"When the kids weren't getting tattoos, they were having a bouncing good time on the Disney Jumping Castle, thanks to Adelaide Jumping Castles."

Ms Wright thanked the Rotary clubs of Gawler and Gawler Light, and Apex Gawler "for their awesome support".

"We couldn't have done this without their help," she said. "Also a big shout-out and special thank-

you to all the Zonta ladies and their families for your endless support and encouragement."

She also thanked Gawler Sport and Com-

munity Centre staff "for your endless support" and to Gawler Council for funding the event and other Spring Back ventures.

Ms Wright said another free Spring Back to Gawler event would be held tomorrow in the Youth Shak at the Gawler Sport and Community Centre.

The Community Kids "Paint-A-Mask" Art Workshop for kids aged five to 12 will feature airbrush tattoos, cupcakes and activities with Gawler Girl Guides and Scouts.

Because of COVID-19 restrictions, kids should ask their mum or dad to register for the event by calling or texting Kim Wright on 0408 192 143.

A fifth Spring Back to Gawler event is a "Men's & Mates Brekkie" in early October, featuring a pop-up Men's Health and Wellbeing Expo and information stalls, with a venue and guest speaker yet to be announced.

More details are available on the Spring Back to Gawler Facebook page.

More Chill Out photos, PAGES 34-35

Cruz Assender paints at the Chill Out Family day at Princes Park on Sunday. PHOTOS: Phil Williams





When to use your local Accident & Emergency Department

If you have a medical issue that can not wait for normal consulting hours, such as hurt yourself or become really sick you can go to an Emergency Department for urgent treatment.

Emergency Departments are open 24 hours a day. You do not need an appointment. After being assessed by an Emergency Department Nurse patients are treated accordingly by the Emergency Doctor – This process is called Triage and it ensures that more serious cases will be seen as a priority over less serious presentations.

Patients assessed as not needing immediate

medical attention may experience a longer waiting time than more sick or injured patients. Minor illnesses or injuries are best treated by your local doctor or GP Inc After Hours Medical Clinic.

Gawler Hospital, has a 24 hour Emergency Department with a doctor on duty at all times.

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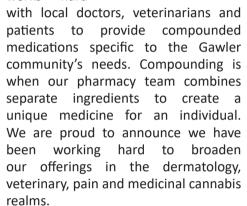
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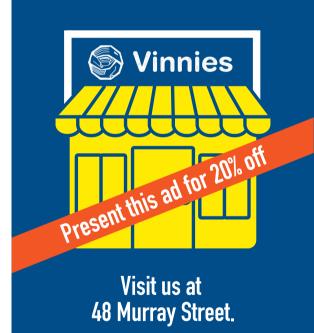


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Hydrotherapy pool is for all



A NEW hydrotherapy pool in Nuriootpa is available for use by the wider community.

The pool, in the Barossa Village, was officially opened last week by Federal Member for Barker Tony Pasin.

The \$1.6 million Barossa Village community hydrotherapy pool project was supported by the Federal Government's Building Better Regions with a \$400,000 grant, alongside a \$1,166,334 contribution from Barossa Village and a \$50,000 grant from the State Government.

"This hydrotherapy pool, which is available for use by all members of the local community, will deliver both health and economic outcomes for many years to come," Mr Pasin said.

"(It) provides a range of benefits to the community, including pain management, rehab, physiotherapy and general health to the general population focusing on elderly and people with disabilities.

"The 15-metre-by-fivemetre hydrotherapy pool has multiple points of access, a dedicated changing-places bathroom and sufficient space to support all manner of hydrotherapy services.

"This project created six jobs during the construction phase, together with ongoing job opportunities following its completion."

Barossa Village chief executive Simon Newbold said there were no other facilities in the Barossa, Light and Gawler Council areas that were purpose-built to support state-of-the-art hydrotherapy services.

"Not only will the hydrotherapy pool benefit people with chronic health, pain management or rehab requirements, but it will be open for the community to use who require general therapy services," Mr Newbold said.

"This includes sporting clubs, fitness classes, aqua aerobics and group socialising.

"We anticipate that this facility will become a key destination for any member of our community with need for this type of service."

The new pool is in the Mary Plush Allied Health Centre, which also features four treatment rooms, and a gym space with rubberised

It was designed in conjunction with disability and allied health specialists.



Wheels finally starting to turn on Trail link-up

THE final length of the Barossa Trail, to link up with Gawler, is expected to be completed in April, almost eight years after the shared cycling/walking path was first laid.

A Barossa Council report said construction for the remaining two kilometres of path between Ann Milroy Lane, in Kalbeeba, to Sunnydale Avenue, in Gawler East, was out to tender.

"It is expected that the award of the tender will be made in late October or early November with construction estimated to be completed by April 2022," it said.

It comes as a petition containing 56 signatories was submitted to council, calling for the Barossa Trail - completed in May 2014 - to be linked up with Gawler.

"When it was opened...we were looking forward to being able to ride safely from Angaston to Gawler where the Barossa bike path was intended to link up with the network of paths built by other councils," the

"...we the undersigned are asking you to make the completion of this long outstanding project a priority, so that it can be enjoyed by locals and tourists alike."

The project's total cost will be made up of an \$800,000 contribution from council, \$513,000 contribution from Gawler Council and a grant of \$678,269 from the PIRSA Regional Growth Fund.

The extension will create a non-stop cycling track between Adelaide and Angaston, connecting the Stuart O'Grady Bikeway, which terminates at Weaver Road, Buchfelde, to the Barossa Trail.

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Extra 'bulky goods' shops for Nuriootpa

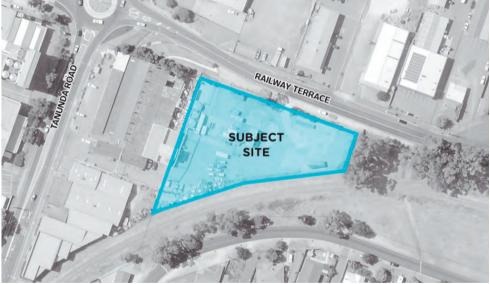
PLANS have been lodged for a \$1.2 million development of six new shops at Nu-

Landowner Ian Mader wants to develop six commercial leasable tenancies at 6-10 Rail-

The envisaged uses for the new spaces are describes as light industry, warehouse and the remaining four as bulky goods.

Bulky-goods premises typically refer to places selling, hiring or displaying items that require a large area and direct vehicle access for handling, display or storage, such as whitegoods or furniture.

"It is anticipated that this arrangement of tenancies will provide a range of employment – generating businesses servicing the local



Construction is planned for at least six new commercial tenancies at Railway Terrace at Nuriootpa.

ment the amenity and existing uses within the locality," the application states.

"The bulky-goods tenancies will provide a frontage to a state maintained road with con-

community which both improve and comple- venient access and linkages to the surrounding uses within the Employment Zone."

> The project is stage one of two, which if realised, would mean 12 spaces would be developed across the site.

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Perception

With Dr Naomi Rutten

Following on from my discussion around Intent, it is important to understand Perception. Your perception of what I write, is unlikely to be exactly the same as other peoples. Why is that?

The purpose of our brain is to gather information, make sense of it and then plan an action. The brain collects information

- •Vision Sound Touch Smell Taste
- Body nerves and hormones

This information is then compared to our life experiences. Memories in the Amygdala, Hippocampus and Cortex parts of the brain are used as a comparison.

Based on all the information gathered and memory comparison, we then associate Thoughts and Emotions to the information. This is how a memory is formed.

Our Perception relates to the Thoughts and Emotions that we put to an experience and it is dependent on the information our brain collects and our life experiences. Our Perception does not necessarily depend on the Intent of other people.

To walk you through an example:

I calmly call out to my 15yo son to tell him dinner is ready. My intention is to let him know that it is time to eat. His brain hears (I hope), the information and the tone of my voice and words, adds to it information from his other senses and his body and compares it to his life experience. Here are 2 scenarios:

- My son has been sitting around on the computer so has increased stress hormones. This feeds back to his brain with the other information. His brain compares the information to memories and likens it to memories of me yelling. His thought is that I am yelling at him which makes him sad. His brain deems it a threat and so yells back at me in a Reactive defence.
- My son is feeling calm in his body and so the information is compared to times where he has been called to dinner. His thought is that Mum is saying it is time to eat and he feels connection and calm. The result is that he calmly comes to eat dinner.

The point is that the Thoughts and Emotions that our brain will put to our experiences will differ on the information gathered. How healthy or stressed our body is will directly affect this. Sometimes, despite our best efforts and intentions, we will not be able to change or affect another person's perception. This is when we must work to be calm within ourselves and work to Co-Regulate them to our level.



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Mock exercise a team success CFS, St John and SA Ambulance Service crews in action during the multi-agency emergency services exercise at Lyndoch on Saturday PHOTOS: CFS promotions unit

SHANE EMMS LYNDOCH CFS **BRIGADE CAPTAIN**

SATURDAY, September 25 saw a large number of emergency service crews from Lyndoch Concordia and Williamstown CFS units, region 2 CFS operations, and St John and SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) crews attend a training exercise that simulated a small gas explosion with fire and 14 casualties.

The multi-agency exercise was held at the Lyndoch Rams' clubrooms at Lyndoch Oval, which enabled the large exercise to be set up to give the attending emer-

gency services a large enough area to carry out casualty rescues and triage.

The casualties had been well dressed with injuries with makeup special effects to simulate real injuries and the casualties played their injuries well with moans, groans and screams. We also used orange smoke flares to simulate the external fire, and filled the internal building with smoke to make the simulated exercise real for the firefighters doing the internal rescues.

Both St John and SA Ambulance crews carried out triage and the casualty care, with most making it out safely.

The mock exercise took approximately two hours and many

achieved benefit from training

together.

Should the real-type incident happen, we know that crews are ready to respond and carry out a prompt and effective rescue.





Barker's biggest survey a winner

THOUSANDS of people gest Survey sent out by Member for Barker Tony

Survey participants were promised one lucky survey responder would win a prize in return for their views.

Mr Pasin presented an iPad to Kathryn Marshall of Mount Gambier last week.

The survey was competed online and in hard copy by thousands of Barker residents who gave their views on issues of importance to them.

"I am extremely gratecompleted Barker's Big- ful to the 3000 people who took the time to communicate to me what is important to them and how we can make our local community a better place to live, work and raise a family," Mr Pasin said.

"Their views will inform my advocacy on their behalf in the Federal Parliament.

"My office is busy collating the data from the more than 3000 responses and I will be sharing the results of the survey with the broader community over coming weeks."



Kathryn Marshall and Member for Barker Tony Pasin.

PHOTO: Supplied

New, improved reservoir campgrounds

A NEW walk-in campground will be built near South Para Reservoir Reserve as demand for campsite bookings surges across the state.

The site, in Old Kersbrook Forest near Kersbrook, is expected to cater for up to 20 people and includes tent campsites, a toilet block, picnic facilities and rainwater tank.

The site will support visitors to South Para and Warren Reservoirs, which are now open for land and water-based activities including hiking, cycling, kayaking and fishing.

It will also be an addition to activities available for visitors to the Williamstown area, exploring the existing trail routes between the Mount Crawford Forest and the Para Wirra Conservation Park.

Campground bookings across South Australia as well as national park and forest visitor numbers have increased since the COVID-19 pandemic.

From January 2021 until the end of August, more than 131,382 visitors booked to camp in a national park or reserve across the state – the most ever for this period.

This is a 66 per cent increase since the same period last year. Forest campground bookings have also significantly increased from 12,088 in 2019-20 to 34,447 in 2020-21.

Environment and Water Minister David Speirs said the new campground at Old Kersbrook Forest was one of 27 that were being built or upgraded across the state

"For visitors exploring the adjacent network of walking and hiking trails throughout the Southern Barossa reservoirs, the new campground at Old Kersbrook Forest will be a perfect place to stop and camp en route between Para Wirra Conservation Park and Mount Crawford Forest," he said.

"With school holidays and the October long weekend coming up, there's no better time to get out and explore some of our fantastic national parks, reservoirs and forests."

Mr Speirs said the government was investing a record \$130 million in national parks to boost conservation, improve experiences and increase visitor numbers.

"Our campgrounds are more popular than ever with visitor numbers booming across the state," he said.

"It continues to provide a significant economic boost to our regions and support local jobs at a time when it is needed most as we continue to recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic."

Mr Speirs said the government was continuing to build new experiences, improvements and facilities, "including world-class fossil and mountain-biking experiences, new multi-day walks, trails, roads, campgrounds, kayak launches and carparks".



The first of the trial communication boards has been installed in Hewett's Rosella Circuit playground.

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PLAYGROUNDS across Light Regional Council are featuring communication boards as part of an initiative with a qualified speech pathologist.

The first of the boards has been installed at the Rosella Circuit playground, in Hewett, and features images to describe the equipment and common gestures and sign language actions. Other playgrounds involved so far include Hewett's Osprey Parade and Kapunda's Lions Playground, which are both under construction.

The boards are temporary and will be used

to gather feedback from the community ahead of more permanent boards being installed. Playground users can scan an onsite QR

Playground users can scan an onsite QR code to fill in a questionnaire relating to the boards' content, positioning, and sizing, as well as the playground in general.

The boards have been designed with help from local private practice Keira Stone Speech Pathology.



Barossa to fore in tourism award finalists

BAROSSA Valley and Gawler tourism businesses have made their presence felt among finalists in the 2021 South Australian Tourism Awards.

Thirteen ventures, headed by the 2021 Barossa Vintage Festival, have been nominated.

The local businesses are Barossa Helicopters, Lyndoch; Barossa Valley Chocolate Company, Tanunda; Barossa Vintage Festival 2021; Barossa Visitor Centre, Tanunda; Eagle Foundry Bed and Breakfast, Gawler; Pindarie Wines, Gomersal; Seppeltsfield Barossa; Steiny's Traditional Mettwurst, Nuriootpa; The Villas - Barossa accommodation, Marananga; Two Hands Wines, Marananga; Underground Barossa cellar door, Tanunda; Vasse Virgin beauty products at Seppeltsfield.

Voting is now open for the public to get behind their favourite finalist in the 2021 Voters' Choice.

The winners of Voters' Choice

and the SA Tourism Awards program across more than 25 categories will be revealed at a glittering gala dinner at Adelaide Oval on Thursday, November 4.

In 2019, Seppeltsfield Winery Barossa won the prestigious Premier's Award for Service Excellence at the awards, recognising the finalist that has demonstrated the most outstanding customer service experience.

Seppeltsfield Winery Barossa was also crowned best Tourism Winery, with first-time entrant Seppeltsfield Road Distillers awarded best New Tourism Business.

In addition, four businesses in the Barossa took home silver or bronze medals in 2019.

Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TiCSA) chief executive officer Shaun de Bruyn said the state was home to many fantastic tourism experiences.

He said the gala dinner was a celebration of the outstanding success and resilience that tourism operators had displayed – "most especially a celebration of the achievements tourism operators have made during the ongoing struggle and hardship due to COVID-19".

"SA has various unique experiences and strong state connections that really sets us apart amongst a highly competitive industry," he said.

"I give congratulations to all finalists, who should be extremely proud of their work and wish them the best moving forward."

South Australian Tourism Commission chief executive Rodney Harrex commended this year's finalists and acknowledged their huge efforts in what had been another challenging

"As we work together as an industry to recover and rebuild, we've seen it all," he said.

"In March, we had a bumper festival season and total visitor expenditure hit almost the same levels as 2019, and we've seen the highs of seven months of record-breaking regional tourism rates to the lows of extended interstate lockdowns and the impacts of these on businesses.

"It's testament to the strength and calibre of our state's tourism operators, that they've been able to adapt and continue to do great things

"This year's awards finalists represent a huge cross-section of the industry and they're all contributing to our state, to recover our once record-high \$8.1 billion visitor economy."

The annual gala dinner celebrates some of the state's finest tourist attractions, accommodation and events.

The awards are judged alongside strict criteria, with most category winners going on to represent SA at the 2021 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards on the Sunshine Coast in March 2022.

Tickets to the gala dinner are on sale via ticsa.com.au

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WITH National Breast Cancer Awareness Month coming up next month, now is the time to help save lives by supporting the 2022 Australian Women's Health Diary.

The diary has become a much-loved addition to the lives of many thousands of women and last year raised more than \$900,000. All proceeds support breast cancer trials research that is identifying new treatments and prevention strategies, research that could one day save your life or the life of someone you love.

Deaths from breast cancer

have fallen 30 per cent over the past 20 years – largely due to new treatments such as Herceptin, Exemestane, Letrozole and Tamoxifen identified through the Breast Cancer Trials research program. This diary is truly saving lives.

But we still have a long way to go. Every day in Australia, 55 people are diagnosed with breast cancer and they begin a journey that not only affects them but their family and friends.

In Australia in 2021, it is projected that breast cancer will be the leading cause of cancerrelated death in females aged 20-59.

Continued research is needed to ensure every person gets the treatment they need to survive.

Lisa Wilkinson, The Project co-host and proud ambassador of the diary, said: "The researchers at Breast Cancer Trials are working tirelessly, nationally and globally, to give more people access to breast cancer clinical trials and to prove the new treatments needed to save every life, from every type of breast cancer.

"The power is within all of us to help create a future free of breast cancer – please buy a diary today."

For more than 40 years,

Breast Cancer Trials has been leading the way in saving the lives of women diagnosed with breast cancer in Australia and throughout the world.

Their significant breakthroughs have been possible thanks to the Australian Women's Health Diary and the support of the many Australians who buy it.

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Be aware and save lives

OCTOBER is Australia's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, providing an opportunity for us all to focus on breast cancer and its impact on those affected by the disease in our community.

Breast cancer remains the most common cancer among Australian women, excluding non-melanoma skin cancer.

Survival rates continue to improve in Australia, with 89 out of every 100 women diagnosed with invasive breast cancer now surviving five or more years beyond diagnosis.

Take the time this month to find out what you need to know about breast awareness and share this important information with your family, friends and colleagues.

Be breast-aware

FINDING breast cancer early provides the best chance of surviving the disease. Remember you don't need to be an expert or use a special technique to check your breasts.

Changes to look for include:

- a new lump or lumpiness, especially if it's only in one breast
- a change in the size or shape of your breast
- a change to the nipple, such as crusting, ulcer, redness or inversion
- a nipple discharge that occurs without squeezing
- a change in the skin of your breast such as redness or dimpling
- an unusual pain that doesn't go away.
 Most changes aren't due to breast cancer

but it's important to see your doctor without delay if you notice any of these changes.

Research hope

CANCER Australia will partner with World Cancer Research Fund International on the new grant funding call for research on the links between diet, nutrition (including body composition) and physical activity and primary cancer prevention, as part of its regular grant program 2021-22 cycle.

Applications will be accepted from principal investigators based at institutions in any country outside the Americas.

Applications from an eligible principal investigator with co-applicants/collaborators from anywhere in the world are welcome.



Applicants are encouraged to read the application guidelines (www.wcrf. org/wp-content/uploads/2021/09/Grants_guidelines_2021.pdf) carefully before applying.

The deadline for applications is Tuesday, November 16.





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thinkpink for a great cause

THE Think Pink Foundation is a not-for-profit breast cancer charity organisation that relies on donations to continue to support people in need.

Think Pink's Living Centre in Melbourne is a unique state-of-theart, independent and non-clinical wellness facility.

The centre was officially opened by then Victorian health minister and now-Premier Daniel Andrews on September 9, 2010. Since then, the Living Centre has proudly supported hundreds of breast cancer patients and their families each year through its innovative program of activities and services.

The Living Centre provides professional and caring holistic support completely free of charge to patients, their families, and carers at any stage of their journey with breast cancer.

Its mission is to enable a better journey through breast cancer for patients and their families by providing direct emotional, practical and physical support through the comprehensive range of programs offered.

It does not limit the number

of visits by clients and most importantly, all of its services are available to breast cancer patients from any treatment centre and at any stage of their journey.

Think Pink has a team of experienced breast care nurses along with a dedicated group of volunteer professional therapists and facilitators who provide a range of services and programs to help Think Pink clients.

The Foundation was forced to temporarily close its new centre in Docklands as part of the COVID-19 lockdown and

has overcome the impact of the virus by taking all its free services online.

This has increased the number of women and men now accessing Think Pink services by 300 per cent since the transition began in April 2020.

Under the guidance of breast care nurse and manager Andrea Cannon, Think Pink staff, volunteers and session facilitators developed an extensive, innovative program to break down the social isolation many clients felt during Australia's lockdown.

Ms Cannon said: "Providing ongoing Think Pink services via Zoom has enabled us to break down the tyranny of distance for women and men who could be isolated and may benefit by participating in group sessions or one on one counselling in their own home

"The Think Pink online program enables a platform of connections for our five support groups. These support groups are designed to cater for various ages and stages of disease along with our Supporting Blokes group."



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As Think Pink continues to expand, it has also increased its online program offering, which now includes weekly exercise and wellness sessions via Zoom, including yoga, Pilates, reflexology and tai chi; and monthly sessions such as group art therapy, mindfulness and monthly support groups.

Before going onto Zoom, many of these programs were not available on a weekly basis.

For more information or to donate to the Think Pink Foundation, go to www.ThinkPink.org. au or www.gofundraise. com.au/payments/donate/ beneficiary/872



Think Pink's Living Centre in Melbourne. PHOTOS: Supplied





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The more volunteers, the merrier

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

THE date has been set, the venue confirmed, and now just a few extra volunteers are all that is needed to make this year's Freeling Christmas street party a big success.

The organising committee is putting the call-out for more locals to step up to help meet the required quota of COVID-19 marshals, required by SA Health, for Freeling's highly-anticipated festive event.

Committee member Michele Riddle said it was all about "many hands make light work", with the more people who volunteer, the shorter the time each person would be needed.

"To help bring the event to life, unfortunately in these times we need COVID marshal volunteers," she said.

"We did a call-out on Facebook a couple of times and we've done a letterbox drop, and we have had maybe three or four people come forward.

"We are not 100 per cent sure how many we will need yet, but are looking at maybe a dozen.

"We realise everyone wants to enjoy the night with their families, but if they can give us two hours, many hands make light work, as they say.

"And if we get more people, we might even be able to cut it back to an hour, so the more the merrier."

The 2021 street party has traditionally been held in the town's main street, but will shift to the Freeling Recreation Park and oval on Friday, December 10, following advice from SA Health.

Planning is well under way for the not-for-profit family-friendly event, which will include rides, a visit from Father Christmas, market stalls, and fun family activities.

"The community is really looking forward to it after so much has been cancelled over the last 18 months," Ms Riddle said.

"We are still having everything we have (previously) had down the street, still having rides, stalls, best dressed and colouring competitions.

"The parade will go around the oval...and it wouldn't be Christmas without Santa making an appearance."

The traditional major raffle has once again been well-supported with prizes from local businesses, with tickets now on sale.

Those interested in volunteering on the night are asked to email freelingstreetparty@ gmail.com or reach out to the committee via its Facebook page.

Meanwhile, stallholder applications are still open up until 10pm on October 31 via www.freelingstreetparty.



Freeling Christmas Street Party committee members Anita Kelley, Sandra Mackie and Michele Riddle are calling out for volunteers to support the town's annual festive event. PHOTO: Ellouise Crawford

Find out more about your council

RATEPAYERS and residents now have access to unprecedented levels of information about their local council's performance through a new government-established website.

Planning and Local Government Minister Vickie Chapman said Councils in Focus would help people to better understand what their council was spending money on, where that revenue came from and how it benefited their community.

"Councils spend billions of dollars each year on a variety of services, including roads, transport, environment, recreation, economic development and libraries," she said.

"This way, information on where the money comes from and where it goes will be available to the public for the first time through one simple, easy-to-access portal.

"It'll be an invaluable resource to many South Australians, and ensure a greater level of transparency and accountability in local government."

Ms Chapman said information available to the public would include details on rates individual councils charged, grants they received and other sources of funding; where councils spent money and how much; and each council's financial position and performance.

Ratepayers are able to see how their council has changed over a five-year period, compare their council to similar councils, and compare their council to the state average.

The information can also be compared by a range of different measures, such as population, number of ratepayers, or kilometres of roads, so that comparisons are meaningful across councils, despite their size or nature.

Councils can also make comments about the information that relates to them, to include more context about the data. All the data will be pulled in from existing sources so it's not diverting council resources.

"We've been working closely with both individual councils and the Local Government Association to develop these resources, so they best meet the needs of all involved," Ms Chapman said.

"The Councils in Focus website implements a key recommendation of the South Australian Productivity Commission's inquiry into local government costs and efficiency.

The Councils in Focus site can be found at councilsinfocus. sa.gov.au.



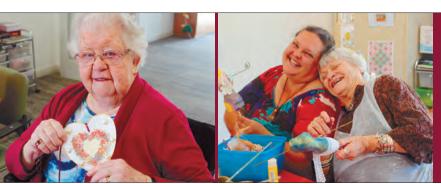
for a brand-new supermarket is under way in Freeling.

Bulldozers last week began clearing the site at 3 Hanson Street, previously occupied by a FoodWorks, cafe, chiropractor and hairdresser.

Construction is now set to begin on a new 1300 square metre Foodland supermarket, with associated carpark, landscaping and rear property fence, at an estimated development cost of \$1.5 million. In April,

Mannum Green IGA director John Freeling supermarket. It is expect-Naylor announced his intentions to help establish and run the new

ed to begin trading in February or March next year.



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Supporting space domain awareness

BETTINA MEARS

TAKING her career journey to new heights, RAAF Base Edinburgh's Leading Aircraftwoman Amy Clements has acquired specialist skillsets in the space domain as an air surveillance operator in the Royal Australian Air

"I am really thankful for the opportunities and experiences I have had so far in air force," she said.

With a long history of service throughout the generations, military service is in the family.

"My brother is a sergeant serving with 2 Squadron and he's part of the reason why I chose the air force over the other services," she said.

"I've always had a fascination with space and a keen interest in technology, so the job description of air surveillance operator was perfect."

After the completion of her Initial **Employment Training at RAAF Base** Williamtown near Newcastle, NSW, Leading Aircraftwoman Clements proceeded to her first posting at No.1 Remote Sensor Unit at RAAF Base Edinburgh, where she has continued in-unit training, including completing the Space Fundamentals Course.

"I was really excited to head



to Adelaide and be a part of No.1 Remote Sensor Unit," Leading Aircraftwoman Clements said.

"Their work within the space domain is incredibly exciting to me, so I put it down as my first preference and haven't looked back since.

"As an air surveillance operator, I have the ability to operate the overthe-horizon radar system, which allows long range surveillance coverage of northern Australia and its

"My specialisation is in operating the C-band radar and the space surveillance telescope, which are sensors used to detect, track and identify objects in space as part of Australia's contribution to space domain awareness, plus I operate the Australian mission processor, which focuses on infra-red detections."

Joining the air force has also represented a significant lifestyle change for Leading Aircraftwoman Clements, who grew up in the close-knit township of Bundaberg in Queensland.

"I moved to Adelaide without knowing anyone which can be pretty daunting for a first posting, but the RAAF has really become my second family and I couldn't be more thankful," she said. "I've found the ADF to be something that's much bigger than just a job. It's working alongside your mates, forging new friendships and getting trained on sophisticated technology to contribute to the whole of Australia's defence."

Leading Aircraftwoman Clements recommended the RAAF to anyone considering it.

"If you're thinking about it, just go for it," she said.

"The people within air force create such an inspiring work environment, and it fosters strong friendships that carry across outside of work.

"There's so many different musterings that you can specialise in there's something for everyone.

"Don't be afraid of applying for a job that you haven't spent your whole life studying for because the ADF provides training to get you to the standard required.

"And knowing that you have an opportunity to make a difference for the future of Australia is incredibly rewarding."

For more information about becoming an air surveillance operator in the air force, visit www.defencejobs.gov.au/jobs/air-force/air-surveillance-operator

AN innovative project led by the Barossa Council is shining a spotlight on the

strengths of older people to support their wellbeing. This is Me uses storytelling to capture the

character strengths of older people developed over their lifetime.

Council's project lead Debra Anderson said the project identified what older people could do, rather than what they could not.

"This particular approach of identifying character strengths has demonstrated it has a wellbeing impact," Ms Anderson said.

"By identifying the character strengths a person has developed over their whole lifetime, we can then identify what supports they might need to enable them to continue to use those strengths.

"For example, if they are particularly linguistic, it could be as simple as providing transport for them to do some public speaking. It ensures older people have every opportunity to enhance their wellbeing."

Each participant has been matched with a trained volunteer interviewer, who uses conversation to "draw out the narrative" of the storyteller's life.

"This approach delves a lot deeper into who he person is." Ms Anderson said.

"It's also about connecting them with their community and providing opportunity for meaningful connection."

Council has partnered with local aged-care

service providers, Barossa Council Public Library and The Office for Ageing Well, SA Health, to deliver the project over 12 months, with support from the University of South Australia PhD candidate Vanessa Leane.

"The aged care providers are really excited about this project and how they can embed it in their service delivery," Ms Anderson said.

"It also provides our council contractors with more information about the clients they are delivering services to.

"This just opens up more opportunities for intergenerational conversation and connection, and addresses ageism in a very different, and positive, way."

The project will culminate in a celebration of each individual as a "living library" through written and oral histories.

For more information on the project, email volunteer@barossa.sa.gov.au



This is Me participants Judy Spain and Jo Zander with project lead Debra Anderson from Barossa Council and PhD candidate Vanessa Leane from the University of South Australia. PHOTO: Supplied



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My week at The Bunyip YIP YARNS ...with Jessica Grasser

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As part of the year 10 curriculum, a week of work experience is required for all students.

I asked to do my work experience with *The Bunyip* as I continue to enquire about a career in journalism.

I went in to the office on Monday last week with many of the generic, preconceived notions of the newspaper industry and came out refreshingly surprised.

As my week progressed, the action-packed, sensationalised perception of the industry proved not to be accurate, and I found I spent the majority of my time on local stories affecting the community.

As someone who is newer to the area, I was able to feel more immersed in the Gawler community and learn about the history of both the town and *The Bunyip*, which was established in 1863.

I also was able to realise how important the newspaper is to the community and how big an impact it has on Gawler and surrounding districts.

Having the chance to write some stories for the paper was amazing, though I most enjoyed listening to the staff and also meeting readers and local people.

The opportunity to hear locals' stories and *The Bunyip* journalists' perspectives on local issues was a great learning experience.

I was also able to learn more about writing for a regional newspaper as well as facets of interviewing and graphic design.

The most thrilling part of the week was going to the police siege at Sandy Creek and the subsequent Gawler police media conference on Thursday, and the Elizabeth Magistrates Court the next day. Standing outside the courts with metropolitan newspaper and TV journalists was an experience most other students probably might not get to have.

Not only did the week help focus me on my future career prospects, it was also a great time spent with passionate and enthusiastic journalists.

I'd like to give a big thanks to everyone at *The Bunyip*, especially the journalists I worked with closely, for the support and advice they gave me throughout the week.

I hope to come back to the paper very soon.



Be cautious with weedkillers

THINK about your neighbours – particularly those with vineyards – and don't underestimate the potential distance of impact before spraying weeds in coming weeks.

Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) executive director of biosecurity Nathan Rhodes said with good winter and early spring rains, producers needed to continue good diligence when planning spray operations.

"With the availability to growers in the last couple of seasons of new weather station technology and the implementation of larger droplet size requirements, chemical users still nevertheless need to pay attention with the details of their activities," he said.

"It is vitally important to be aware of sensitive crops in your area, particularly newly shooting grapevines which are highly susceptible to many broad-acre herbicides.

"Certain weather conditions such as inversions can result in spray drift damage up to tens of kilometres from the application site so consider sensitive crops that might be some distance away.

"Operators need to understand the way that different chemical formulations behave in the atmosphere without due consideration there is a risk that spray activities could lead to off-target damage to grape vines, resulting in potential chemical residue consequences in wine. While chemical trespass complaints from viticultural properties have been significantly below the long-term average in the last three years, the department is aware of some drift damage occurring that is not being formally reported."

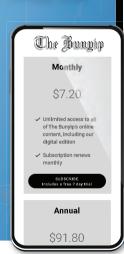
For information on avoiding spray drift and best-practice chemical use, visit www. pir.sa.gov.au/chemical-best-practice.

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MAJOR street improvement works on Light Street in Hamley Bridge have restarted, signalling the next major phase of the main street upgrade project in the town.

New kerbing and a paved footpath were completed on the southern side of the street earlier this year and contractors have returned to replicate the work on the northern side.

Major paving work at the Hamley Bridge Institute is also scheduled for next month following the next Hamley Bridge community market event at the end of September.

Other scheduled works due to be completed are garden beds that will also be dug out and replanted over coming months, complemented by new planter boxes, while a new footpath and play equipment will be installed at Apex Park; new planter boxes constructed by Owen Men's Shed will arrive, adding to the new greenery in the area; and the two remaining bench seats will follow the paving work, while another three new bin covers will go in.

Wakefield Mayor Rodney Reid said the project remained on track for completion ahead of the December 31 deadline.

"This major stage of the works in Hamley Bridge will cause some disruption to traffic for residents and local businesses, so I encourage the community to be patient during this part of the upgrade project," Mr Reid said.

"The support from local residents and business owners alike has been excellent to date and that backing is appreciated.

"The finished result will be of significant benefit to the entire community, underlining council's commitment to make Wakefield a great place to do business and a great place to belong."

In Balaklava, safety bollards will be installed around the new outdoor dining areas but most of the major works are now complete.

Some remaining works are continuing on building facades.

AS the COVID-19 "travel ban" affecting many parts of the nation leads to a resurgence in caravanning and camping, RV (recreational vehicles) parks in Wakefield Regional Council area will undergo an investment in branding and other improvements.

Last week, council committed \$55,000 to significantly improve the Hamley Bridge RV Park, particularly the toilet block.

Wakefield Mayor Rodney Reid said the park did not meet the

Boost to make RVs more welcome

standards that council and the community RV park operators wished to provide for visitors and the public.

"The toilet block is run down and we want to make sure those people who choose to stay at Hamley Bridge have good facilities," Mr Reid said.

The works will also include minor tree trimming; minor earthworks, placing new rubble; installation of bollards; possible upgrade of power to the toilet block (to be inspected); new branded signs; installation of new toilet suites and hand basins; and repainting of the entire toilet block, including doors, walls, ceilings, floors and fascias inside and

In line with its Wakefield 2030 strategies, council recently invited RV park operators at Blyth, Brinkworth, Snowtown, Hamley Bridge,

Lochiel and Owen, to look at options for consistent branding across the region.

A separate budget of \$40,000 was approved as part of council's 2021-22 annual community plan to include establishing an RV park brand across Wakefield.

Council also plans to trial a ticket machine at Snowtown RV Park to see if a "pay and go" system is worth considering for other parks.

The Snowtown RV Park is temporarily closed for repairs as a community-driven project to upgrade its toilet and shower facilities takes shape.

"We'd like to see a network of attractive and enticing tourist facilities to encourage travellers to stay longer – a key strategy in our community plan, Wakefield 2030," Mr Reid said.

"This involves ensuring people's experience in our parks is enjoyable, safe and comfortable."

THE Hickinbotham Group – which has developments under way at Roseworthy and Two Wells – has been named SA's largest detached residential builder by the Housing Industry Association (HIA).

This is the 17th year Hickinbotham, a third-generation family business, has achieved top ranking in the list for South Australia, in the HIA's 2020-21 Housing 100 report.

Hickinbotham has entered Australia's top 10 as the country's 10th largest detached residential builder, as the only South Aus-

SA builder makes national top 10

tralian company to appear in the top 20 detached home builders.

The HIA rankings list Australia's largest 100 builders based on new detached, semi-detached and apartment home starts.

Hickinbotham recorded 1976 new detached dwelling starts in South Australia in 2020-2021, up from 1349 starts the previous year.

"We are committed to the creation of jobs, homes and a world-class lifestyle for South Australian families," Hickinbotham Group managing director Michael Hickinbotham said.

"Never has our commitment to South Australia been more important.

"The home building industry has a critical role in the state's response to COVID-19, buoying confidence and stimulating trades and associated industries.

"We have expanded our team by more than 100 people in response to heightened activity generated by the Federal Government's HomeBuilder stimulus."

HIA chief economist Tim Reardon said the Hickinbotham Group's growth rate exceeded the national average.

"It was great to see the Hickinbotham Group in the Biggest Movers list, which was the only South Australian builder included," he said.

Besides Roseworthy and Two Wells, Hickinbotham has more than \$2 billion in significant developments under development in SA, including at Hackham, Moana, Hayborough and Strathalbyn.

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Community Environment Page

Informing, Challenging, Conserving





Cape tulip is pretty poisonous weed

CAPE tulip is a toxic weed disguised as a pretty, flowering plant.

It is now showing its orange and pink flowers in the local region.

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is calling on landholders to check for the presence of Cape tulip and help remove it from the landscape.

Landscape officer Ben Page said Cape tulip was originally introduced from South Africa and quickly became a garden escapee.

"Cape tulip is pretty but poisonous," Mr Page said. "It contains toxic chemicals called glycosides that most commonly affect cattle.

"The toxins affect the heart and can even cause death when consumed by stock."

With Cape tulip (Moraea species) flowering in September and October, this is the best time to find infestations and seek weed-control advice.

"We're keen to hear from anyone that

thinks they have this pest plant on their property or who has seen it on their travels," Mr Page said. "We can help landholders control Cape tulip and prevent its spread."

There are two versions; one-leaf Cape tulip (Moraea flaccida) and two-leaf Cape tulip (Moraea miniata). Two-leaf Cape tulip has smaller and more numerous flowers that are pink in colour.

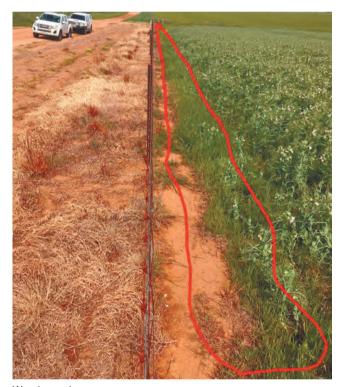
The one-leaf Cape tulip's flowers range from salmon-pink through to orange and yellow. Both grow to 60cm high.

Cape tulip is difficult to control with herbicides because it grows from an underground plant stem known as a corm that can stay dormant in the soil for five to 10 years until a favourable season.

To report sightings of Cape tulip or obtain pest control advice, please contact the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board on 8841 3444 or email ny.landscapeboard@sa.gov.au.



Cape tulip. PHOTOS: Supplied



Weed zone in crop.

Roadside verges and weeds

FARMERS take weed biosecurity matters seriously.

One concern for farmers can be weeds and plant fuel loading on adjoining roadsides. Farmers use techniques to control weeds such as slashing, spraying and, in some cases, the cultivation of the road verge.

There has been a trend for a few farmers to spray the entire road verge, usually with Roundup. This action provides short-term benefits but can have the consequence of killing useful (and protected) plants such as native grasses, bluebushes and saltbushes and an increase in weeds and fuel loading in following years.

Light Regional Council has been undertaking roadside vegetation trials in grassland dominated areas around Freeling, Templers and Wasleys.

Observations have been made for

differing treatments on weed loads at the crop edge. The results are surprising.

In several locations where this wide-verge spraying practice was used, it was seen that the weed loading against the crop was similar to where there was a narrow (fence line) spray zone or no control work. The image shows a sprayed road verge but a persistent weed loading at the crop edge (red line).

Results from grassland verge trials are indicating that slashing, where practical to slash, provides better long-term weed control and lower fuel loading than spraying.

Spraying out of grassland areas can lead to a domination in broadleaved weeds, which can have a higher summer fuel loading than grassy sites.

Weeds love disturbed and bare areas. Over-spraying and cultivation create bare disturbed spaces for next year's weed crop.

Well-timed slashing can greatly reduce winter weeds, particularly at seeding stage and provide opportunities for summer-active native grasses to grow and seed in late spring and help control next year's weeds.

Slashing also leaves a grass thatch to trap weed seeds blowing along a road. Bare sprayed verge areas offer no such protection.

Some experimentation is required in order to get the right treatments but a little extra time taken this year to get the right control may save lots of time in later years.

Roadside native vegetation is often the last remaining examples of local biodiversity. We all need to do our part to look after it.

What's on

SAs inaugural Nature Festival is on for the next few weeks. For details, search the web for Nature Festival.

Gawler Repair Cafe

Saturday, October16, 9.30am-12.30pm, Evanston Gardens Community Centre, 63 Angle Vale Road.

Free. Repairs available: Sewing, mending, jewellery, small appliances, general repairs (mechanical/woodwork), bikes. For more details, go to www.gawlerenvironmentcentre.org.au

September is Biodiversity month

If you haven't been out enjoying nature this month, the long weekend is ideal for going for a walk in local parks and reserves and enjoy the multitude of native plants showing off their flowers and providing food for the butterflies and other insects and animals.

Amazing creatures among us

WHEN COVID-19 set in, Belinda Copland of Willaston began photographing and identify small creatures, including jumping spiders.

These spiders are mostly about 5mm long and jump rather than run, so they are able to be seen with a keen eye. In the past year or so, Belinda has identified 12 species in her garden, and more than 40 species in the Gawler-Barossa-Adelaide Plains region.

Jumping spiders are not dangerous to humans but there is always a risk of allergic reactions so don't touch.



ABOVE: Maratus literatus, Gawler. RIGHT: Opisthoncus sp, Hewett.





The Gawler Para Alliance Community Environment Page is a partnership between *The Bunyip*, Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, Town of Gawler, Light Regional Council, Gawler Environment Centre and community environmental groups from the Northern Adelaide Plains and Foothills, highlighting local natural resource and environmental issues and initiatives and the work of local environmental volunteers.

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Jack Hudson jack.hudson@bunyippress.com.au

PARAFIELD resident Neil Fleming became the 100,000th vaccination provided by the Adelaide Northern Local Health Network at the Elizabeth COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic last Friday.

The 57-year-old was informed when he rolled up to the clinic at Playford Civic Centre that he would be the recipient of the milestone vaccination with his second Pfizer dose.

Mr Fleming said the clinic was terrific and encouraged anyone who had not booked in to do so.

"The clinic is very well organised – well set up and provides an excellent service," he said.

"The staff are fantastic.

"The information they provide is very clear and concise.

"The care they provide is great – always checking with me that I understood the process and what was happening. It's important to get vaccinated.

"With lockdowns and everything, we know is happening elsewhere, vaccination is the only way forward.

anyone who hasn't "For booked in - go ahead.

"It's a painless procedure - no different from getting flu jab or any other vaccination."

NALHN COVID-19 programs service director Kathie Spalding paid tribute to all staff across the network.

"I would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of all staff working within the NALHN clinics - both the Elizabeth COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic and the new Pooraka popup clinic at SA Produce Markets," she said.

"We are continuing to scale up our rollout across the northern suburbs to increase vaccination rates here.

"The team will be soon vaccinating up to 10,000 consumers a



Akram Arifi with Scott Dawson at Craigmore Cricket Club.

PHOTO: Supplied

CRAIGMORE Cricket Club has added development of all players within our playing Akram Arifi to its line-up as it aims for a strong performance in the Para Districts grade one competition.

Arifi who had a strong 2020 season with the Eyre Royals Cricket Club, scoring 798 runs at average of 53.20, batting mostly at No.3 and taking 15 catches in all competition.

The move gives the club a major boost in batting development.

"I'm excited to have last season's Para District Cricket Association Grade 2 (player of the year) medallist join our club and strengthen our batting depth," Craigmore coach Scott Dawson said.

"Also, we welcome the experience and knowledge that Akram can bring to assist with ranks, seniors and juniors.'

Arifi was delighted to have joined the side and play among the Para Districts' best.

"Craigmore had a fantastic year last year making the finals in grade two," he said

"The club's welcoming friendly environment was a key factor in my decision to sign up to play for them.

"Grade one will be a tougher competition, but I am keen to work hard and contribute with the bat and ball to help win games for the team.

"I am also looking forward to helping other players develop and improve their skills, and the opportunity for me to learn from them to sharpen up my own game."

South Aussie pair claim titles

SOUTH Australian duo Edward Winter and Elim Yan claimed the South Australian Junior International Championships after claiming the singles titles at Playford Tennis Centre on the weekend.

Glenelg local Winter, in a repeat of last week's final, beat Queenslander Hayden Jones 6-4, 6-2 to secure a back-to-back ti-

After finishing runner-up last week, Yan beat top seed Lily Fairclough 7-5, 2-6, 6-1 to claim her maiden ITF World Tennis Tour Junior title.

"We are pleased to have hosted the ITF World Tennis Tour Junior tournaments in South Australia over the past two weeks," tournament director Jacinta O'Loughlin

"Congratulations to our singles champions Edward Winter, Elim Yan and Charlotte Kempenaers-Pocz, along with all players and families who have been a part of these tournaments.

"Our sincere thanks to the Playford Tennis Centre for their efforts in hosting these events."

RESULTS

Boys' singles Edward Winter (SA) d Hayden Jones (Qld) 6-4, 6-2

Girls' singles Elim Yan (SA) d Lily Fairclough (WA) 7-5, 2-6, 6-1

Hayden Jones (Qld)/Zachary Viiala (QLD) d Patrick Findlay (NT)/Peter Politis (NT) 6-4, 6-4

Girls' doubles

Tianyu Dong(Qld)/Lily Fairclough (WA) d Mia Tsoukalas (SA)/Elim Yan (SA) 6-3, 6-3



Inside a men's shed

GLEN Venning from Southern Barossa Men's Shed was guest speaker at the Rosedale/Sandy Creek branch of Women in Agriculture and Business's September meeting.

Glen of Williamstown oversees the men's shed, in the new building at the back of Wirraminna Little Shop of Treasures on the main street of Williamstown.

The well-equipped workshop, run by volunteers, not only makes, mends and fixes items, which is of benefit to the community, but also gives men the chance to discuss their problems over a "cuppa" in a non-pressured, supportive environment.

Anyone with an interest in the activities of the shed, whether it be tinkering, making small items or just for a chat, is very welcome to call in on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9am to 1pm.

Glen can be contacted on 0409 675 937. WAB branch secretary Claire Steggles thanked Glen for an enlightening and interesting talk on the very worthwhile volunteer service.

Also at the meeting, 90th birthday greetings were sent to retired member Phyllis Paine, who recently moved out of the region. A raffle was won by Eunice Simpfendorfer.

Competitions results were: Flower: 1st Hilda Lange, 2nd Claire Steggles and 3rd Eunice Simpfendorfer; novelty: 1st Eunice Simpfendorfer, 2nd Pauline Davids and 3rd Janet Cummings.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 13 in the Gawler Sport and Community Centre, Nixon Terrace, Gawler at 1.30pm. Guest speaker will be Gary Wharton from Radio BBBfm, who is also a ukulele player.

Visitors are welcome. COVID-19 restrictions are strictly adhered to.

For further information, please contact Janet on 8522 3419 or Claire on 8524 8545.



Chris Kuchel, Freeling president Sue Schuster and Jeanette Mann at the recent Lutheran Women of SA/NT Zone Fellowship Day at Freeling.

A day of fellowship

Community Diary A GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON IN OUR AREA

Free Community Kids' Paint A Mask art workshop

Thursday, September 30, 10am-noon. Youth Shak at Gawler Sport and Community Centre for kids aged five to 12, as part of Spring Back to Gawler initiative. Prizes for best artwork for all age groups. Supported by Gawler and District College B-12, Save the Children and Zonta. To register, kids should ask mum or dad to call or text Kim Wright on 0408 192 143 or email kim.wright2@sa.gov.au.

Gawler Lions Market 20th anniversary and car boot sale.

Sunday, October 3, 8am-noon. To mark the market's 20th birthday, Gawler Lions will start a monthly car boot sale in conjunction with the market. Browse a wide range of stalls from books, to plants, to woodwork at Gawler Railway Station carpark, Twentythird Street, Gawler. For more information, call 0437 675 653.

Gawler History Team talk/AGM.

Thursday, October 7 at 7.30pm at Zion Lutheran Hall (rear of 22b Cowan Street, Gawler). Guest speaker will be Major Darren Cox on the Salvation Army in Gawler. For the AGM, nominations from those wishing to be elected onto GHT executive should be received by deputy chairman Paul Webb (pfaew@internode. on.net or 0438 881 803) by 5pm on September 30.

Australian Red Cross Lifeblood pop-up.

October 11-14. Got a bit of time next month? Time to give blood and change lives? One in three people in Gawler will need blood, and they need people like you to give it. Red Cross is popping up in town so don't forget to book your spot at donateblood.com.au, on the Red Cross Lifeblood app or on 13 14 95.

branch stall.

Saturday, October 16, 8.30am-2pm outside Drakes Gawler. Come along for lots of craft and goodies for you to buy.

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Aussie Farm Fresh Market.

Every Saturday from 8am-noon.Wide variety of local and South Australian produce. 2 Lyndoch Road, Gawler. For more information, go to www.facebook.com/ GawlerMarket/

Gawler Garden Club.

Monthly meetings held at Zion Lutheran Church Hall on the first Tuesday of every month. Come and share your garden

experience with us. For more information, contact Dave Keogh 0408 825 557.

Gawler Suicide Prevention Community Group.

Meets at the Sport & Community Centre, Nixon Terrace. First Tuesday of each month at 6.30pm. Contact Robyn Stecker on 0418 830 711 for more information – all

Gawler Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group.

First Tuesday of each month. 7pm at Gawler Health Service Conference Room - all welcome. For more information, call 0421 421 793.

Dementia Carer Support Group.

Meets on the third Tuesday of every month, at Williamstown RSL, 11 Memorial Drive, Williamstown. A regularly scheduled group facilitated by experienced, professional staff to enable you to connect with other carers in your area, to share experiences and learn practical coping strategies. To book, contact Tamara Fullerton on 0476 848 074.

SA Weight Watchers.

Meets every Monday at the Elderly Centre, Gawler West, from 5.30pm-7.30pm. For more information, contact Mary Meyer on 8522 3555 or Ali on 0402 222 101.

ARPA

Australian Retired Persons Association. Meets every Wednesday at 10am at Gawler Elderly Centre, 37 Fourteenth St, Gawler South. Are you over 50 and free on a Wednesday? For the fun and friendship of social activities, come and try our group. For more information, call Rochelle on 0408 848 605

Gawler Embroiderers.

Every second Tuesday from 10am at James Martin Village, Dawkins Avenue, Willaston. If you are interested in hand embroidery, the Gawler Embroiderers welcome you to come and join our group. For more information, enquire with Carol on 0478 844 081 or Deidre on 0429 208 160.

GROW - Mental Health Peer Support Group.

Meets every Monday from 10am-noon at the Maxima Joblink office (33 Murray St, Gawler). Free to attend – no charge, no referrals – for all adults (18+) looking to improve their mental health and wellbeing. For more information contact the GROW office on 1800 558 268 or visit the website at (www.grow.org.au). Gawler's local community contact is Jenni Douglas 0448 222 577.

A GATHERING of 53 women was held on September 17 at St Mark's Lutheran Hall, Freeling, for the Lutheran Women of SA/NT Zone Fellowship Day.

The event was as an opportunity for fellowship, a chance to take care of some zone business and to hear from guest speakers.

Pastor Les Pfeiffer opened the day with a devotion regarding Links, based on John 4:49 where Jesus meets the Samaritan woman.

Reports were presented in relation to other fellowship zones, as well as Lutheran Care activities.

Many hundreds of hampers were packed and given to people for Christmas, more than 1100 packs of biscuits were packed for Christmas

Cheer last year, while the Elcies charity op shops are doing well in Norwood and Tanunda.

A memorial hymn was sung in honour of those members lost since the last Fellowship Day. First guest speakers were

Jeannette Mann and Joanne Chamberlain from Blueprint Ministries. Their mission is to create relationships with children, youth and families.

One of the ways to connect is through camps; they host camps for all ages, aiming to create links between fellow Christians.

A display of cards, gifts, toys, and lots more, was set up by the Open Door Community Christian Bookshop, which is in the arcade off Murray Street, Gawler.

The second speaker was

Chris Kuchel, who enlightened attendees to Streams in the Desert, who seek to honour and support the contributions of women to the ministry of the Gospel, including the ordination of women who are called to serve in this way.

They also maintain the Margaret Pech Scholarship Fund, which supports women who would like to do theological study through the ALC.

Lunch was supplied during the day, including soup followed by cake and slices.

There was ample time for a good chat among the women present, who also took part in games that resulted in some good laughs.

Next Zone Fellowship Day is in September 2022 and will be combined with the women's retreat.





OF THE WEEK

Hello, I'm Zeus and I'm the AWL Pet of the Week. Bow wow before the mutty, I mean mighty, Zeus. I'm a young pup inside a mature dog's body and despite my age, action is my middle name. Oh boy, do I like to have fun! Anything you do, I'll want to do too with my own brand of surprises so fun is guaranteed. Sharing isn't my strong

point, not food or your attention. So my new home will be just us and no other kids or pets, please. I'm all you'll ever need anyway. Although I can be cheeky, I am definitely a snuggle buddy. I can't wait to squeeze in with you on the couch and fall asleep watching our favourite shows.

I can't wait to join your family. Much love, Zeus.



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Rotarians help us Chill Out

NOWHERE in the world was "does" spring better than Gawler.

And Sunday's Spring Back to Gawler event, a Chill Out Market and Fund Day at Gawler Sport and Community Centre and Princes Park, organised by Gawler Zonta Club, was blessed with a perfect day and a large crowd that thoroughly enjoyed their day out.

For the second consecutive Sunday, the Rotary Club of Gawler catering team provided food for those attending an event at Princes Park.

Along with many other groups, Rotarians demonstrated how well the various service clubs in Gawler support each other and the community.

At last Monday's Rotary Club of Gawler meeting, guest speaker was Margaret Crohn. She has been involved with the Royal Society for the Blind (RSB) for more than 10 years as a puppy educator, socialising and training at least 12 dogs to become guide dogs or PTSD assistance dogs.

Margaret is regularly seen around Gawler with one of the puppies stopping at kerbs, going up and down stairs safely, riding on Woolworths travellator, shopping in the supermarket, or just relaxing with the dog in a coffee shop.

The RSB guide dog service started about 2005 with the kennels being based at Gilles



Plains. The dogs were initially for adults, but it was realised children and youths could be helped by seeing-eye dogs and the service was expanded to accommodate this need.

By covering the whole of range of ages, the RSB gained full membership of the International Guide Dog Federation in 2009. This enables it to be involved in the NDIS program and gain financial aid.

In 2015 the RSB expanded to start the Operation Canine program that enables the RSL to provide dogs to help ex-service members who had post-traumatic stress disorder.

The guide dog program starts with volunteer educators teaching the puppies to learn the basics of helping people



team is John Lyons, Michael Jacob, Colin Bazeley, Dan Berrett, Mark Smeaton, Julie Smeaton, Angela Moore and Michele and Ian Nys (back). LEFT: Chairman Tom Kelly

The Rotary Club

of Gawler catering

LEFT: Chairman Tom Kelly andpPresident Mark Smeaton thank Margaret for her interesting address last Monday. PHOTOS: Supplied

who are blind or visually impaired to deal with obstacles they cannot see. The dog's temperament is next assessed to determine what duties it would be best suited for, be it general assistance or in the Operation Canine role. Finally, the dog is matched to a particular person according to their needs and then to help the pair to work together.

LOOKING BACK



through the files of The Bunyip

150 YEARS AGO

VIEWS OF THE LATE WAR...We noticed in the window of Mr Oscar Wehrstedt's drapery establishment a fine collection of lithographs illustrating the most imposing scenes in the late war between France and Germany, which arrived by the last English mail, also the portraits of the leading men taking part in the same.

The whole collection is executed in a style that to all lovers of art it will be a treat to look at. We understand the same will be exhibited until tonight.

100 YEARS AGO

NEIGHBOURLY BITTERNESS...One of those painful cases, the ventilation at neighbourly bitterness was heard in the Gawler Police Court on Wednesday morning before Messrs Fergusson and Busbridge (Mayor) when Edith Matilda Harkness, of King St., Willaston, charged Ellen Turner with assault. Both are married women.

Mrs Turner lodged a counter charge of assault. The evidence was that Mrs Harkness was proceeding to her home from Gawler and met Mrs Turner on the Wiliaston Bridge. The latter without warning shut her fist and hit the informant on the left jaw, inflicting a bruise and forcing her plate out of place.

50 YEARS AGO

BOB HAWKE VISITING LYNDOCH...The President of the ACTU, Mr Bob Hawke, will be with the Premier of SA, Mr Don Dunstan, at a barbeque social near Lyndoch on October 10.

They will be accompanied by their wives. Mr Hawke will be guest of honour at the barbeque, to be held in aid of ALP campaign of funds on the property of Mr Brian Chatterton.

25 YEARS AGO

'BOMB' SCARE...A small cardboard packet of picric acid powder found in a World War I first aid kit at the National Trust Museum resulted in the southern section of Murray Street being closed to traffic most of last Thursday afternoon.

Police cleared the area from the corner of Calton Road southwards almost to the Kingsford Hotel while two Metropolitan Fire Service units and an ambulance attended and waited for the police bomb disposal squad, which arrived about 3.30pm.

Picric acid is a highly volatile explosive substance which becomes more volatile as it ages, and the acid powder in the museum was at least 75 years old.

10 YEARS AGO

COMMUNITY HOUSE BE-GINS NEW VENTURE...The Gawler Community House is more than an op-shop and venue for community groups – it's a place of support and



a source of rich information.

Managed by a board of volunteers, the Gawler

Community House (GCH) also offers a place for people to socialise and learn new skills.

Board member Louise Drummond said the GCH has now developed an initiative that will allow locals to profit from unwanted goods and help the House offer more programs to the community.

SCHOOL'S IN

Hamley Bridge Primary School

THE school community has farewelled its pastoral care worker Tracey Butter.

Tracey resigned after 14 years of dedicated service to the school community, but will return for a final farewell at the end of year concert.

Faith Lutheran College

FAITH was one of around 15 schools that participated in the goat competition at the Royal Adelaide Showgrounds.

Each of the Faith goats entered won a ribbon with the two most notable awards

being Champion Lightweight Goat and Reserve Champion Heavyweight Goat.

Goat Club results were class 3: first; class 4: second, third, fifth; class 6: first; and class 8: first, fourth, fifth.

Faith also performed well in sheep territory, reflecting the dedication and work of Faith's Sheep Club students.

The close-knit team encouraged each other towards some fantastic results on the day, including the blue ribbon for the highest weight gain of any group in the competition and sixth position overall from 70 entries.

Year 12 student Ethan Pfitzner was also acknowledged for his competent sheep crutching.

Hope Christian College

THE junior school has raised an amazing \$11097.60 for Walkathon this year – the highest amount ever.

Mrs Wright's class raised \$1586.15 and was rewarded with a pizza lunch.

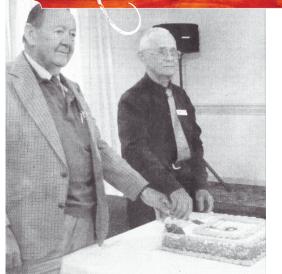
Mrs Nikolettos's class was in second place, raising \$1235.70.

Students who raised the most in their class received a \$10 canteen voucher and those who raised more than \$100 got an ice cream voucher.

Half of the funds raised will go to projects in the Philippines and the remainder to missionaries in Papua New Guinea.

GAWLER NOW AND THEN

GAWLER MEALS ON WHEELS 2014



Dr Bruce Eastick and Ken Edwards cut the cake to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Meals on Wheels in Gawler. The establishment of a local branch of the service was initiated by the Rotary Club of Gawler and the town council.

To provide more information about this photograph, contact Stan (8523 0158) or email gawlerhistory@yahoo. com.au

And, remember, don't throw out your old photographs, they may be appropriate for the gawlerhistory.com website.

SUDOKU No.645

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Neat two-bedroom unit in prime location

THIS two-bedroom unit at Gawler South is within walking distance of shops, public transport and schools.

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Plea to fix 'chronic shortage'

THE Real Institute of Australia has called on governments to urgently address the "chronic shortage" of housing stock in regional Australia.

REIA president Adrian Kelly said the institute had been a long-time commentator on city and regional markets and that "there has been a lack of co-ordinated policy for both."

"Vacancies across the regional towns are at all-time lows compared to the capital cities," he said.

"The vacancy rate for the capital cities was down to 3.1 per cent as at June of this year with the regionals closer to 1.0 per cent," he said.

Mr Kelly said working from home and regionalisation had been amplified or cemented during the pandemic and the trends had been changing the housing market.

"This has highlighted the need for supply of high-quality properties and social infrastructure to support them," he said.

Recently, REIA asked the state Institutes about changing trends, improving markets in cities and regions, and "unintended" consequences of COVID-19.

Feedback included an observation of people moving "further afield" with a clear increase in interstate migration and transition from cit-

Lockdowns cast shadow on spring

LOCKDOWNS were creating havoc on Australia's property market as listings continue to be delayed, Real Estate Institute of Australia's (REIA) president Adrian Kelly said.

Mr Kelly said it did not feel like a normal market for this time of year. "Where we would usually see an influx of new properties coming to market, the opposite is happening," he said.

"Melbourne estate agents have been closed for business with spring auction campaigns shelved although the recent allowance of inspections should ease that pain. Sydney agents are still trading but under very much imposed conditions. Canberra agents have only just seen restrictions eased while in other jurisdictions agents are still trying to operate normally.

"Despite the low interest rate environment, we aren't seeing the usual new properties coming to market."

Spring listings were down 20 to 40 per cent, he said.

But he said buyer demand was "through the roof", with most agents reporting for every property they were selling, they could have sold it another five to 10 times over. ies to regions as well as outer suburbs.

Mr Kelly said housing was far more in demand than apartments and with the number of jobs increasing in regional areas, housing supply to service the growth was urgently needed.

Research by CSIRO suggests that by 2060, density of major cities will increase by 60-88 per cent and be based around hubs.

Mr Kelly said semi-detached homes and townhouses would make up just over half of housing stock in 2060.

"By 2060, five million more citizens will choose to live outside capital cities leading to the creation of a dozen or so satellite cities," he said.

"These will be located roughly two hours from the capital cites so the need for additional housing, improved transport and landuse planning are paramount to easing the burden of a starved market."

For more information, visit www.reia.com.au



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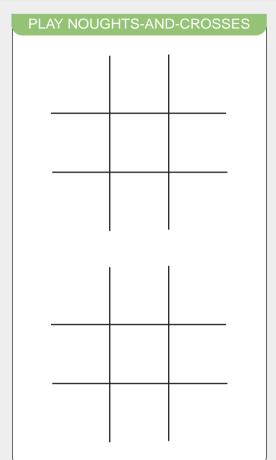


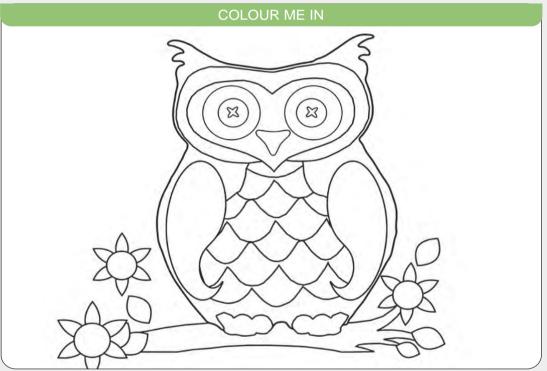


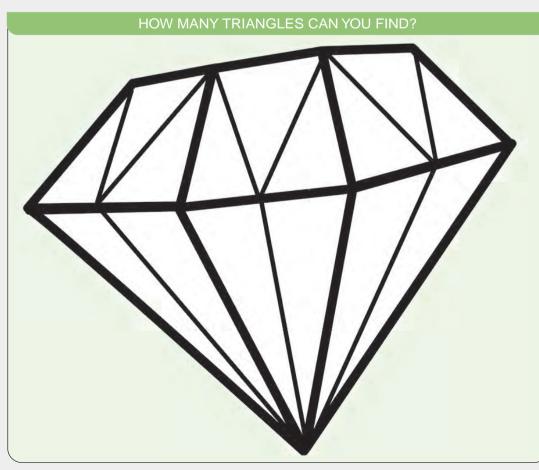
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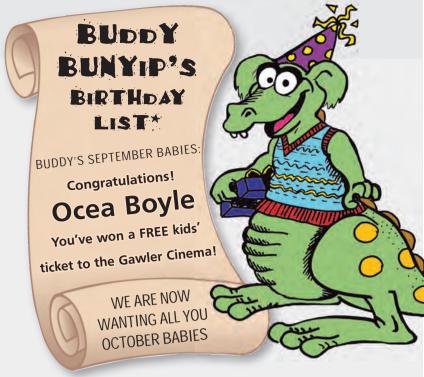
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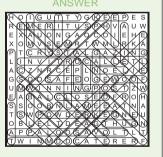
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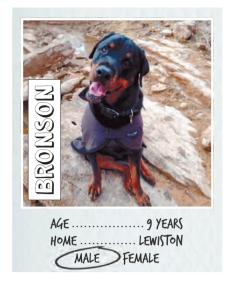
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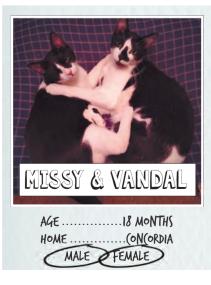
































ABOVE: Rosalea Stevens, Lyn O'Brien and Patricia Carter on Sunday.

Lee Wingate and Amanda Atkinson at the Chill Out day at Princes Park on Sunday.











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ABOVE: Silas Shelmerdine, Lachlan Puyenbroek and Saxon Shelmerdine at the Chill Out Market and Fun Day at Princes Park on Sunday

TOP LEFT: Jenelle and Lexi Hotham with Stacy Thalker.

LEFT: Jolene Peer and Ruth Khaw.



Bethany Kondylas enjoys all the fun of the fair at the Chill Out day at Princes Park on Sunday. PHOTOS: Phil Williams

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TRIPLE B FM 89.1 LOCAL RADIO GUIDE

WEDNESDAY: Midnight The Amrap Lounge (New Australian independent releases 2016-2021) 7.00 a.m. The Morning Espresso with Jason 9.00 a.m. Back on Track Hosted by Boomer Roy (Request's Welcomed) Midday Mid-Week Party with Rob (Originals, Covers, Rock & Blues - Turn it Up) 4.00 p.m. "SWINGIN" SIDE OF COUNTRY" With Gazza. It's designed to have you toe tappin, knee slappin, hand clappin' and don't let me catch you nappin'! 6.00 p.m. "AUSSIE COUNTRY" with Gazza. Bringing you classic Aussie country and fresh singles from our country singer/songwriters. 8.00 p.m. Musical Meanderings with Matt & then Triple B Music Mix $10.00\ p.m.$ The Amrap Lounge (New Australian independent releases 2016-2021).

THURSDAY: 6.00 a.m. Brekkie with Davo & Sophia 9.00 a.m. Zelda's Heaps Mo's Blues. (A Mix of Blues, News & Interviews) Midday Back in the Day with Paul. Today it's the bands of the late fifties and early sixties; the likes of The Clovers, The Coasters, The Drifters, The Everly Brothers, Frankie Lymon & the Teenagers and The Platters. 2.00 p.m. The Swingin' Big Band Sounds with Sue 4.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix 5.00 p.m. Wardy's Post 90's Rock Show (Currently on leave) 7.00 p.m. The Jazz Man with Charlie 8.30 p.m. The Power & The Pash'n

FRIDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix 4.00 a.m. The Big Barossa Breakfast $\pmb{7.00}$ $\pmb{a.m.}$ Friday I'm in Love with Helen $\pmb{9.00}$ $\pmb{a.m.}$ Friday Mix-Ups with Zofia (once a fortnite) alt. weeks 11.00 a.m. Nonsense with Naomi 1.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix (New Show Coming Soon) 4.00 p.m. On or Off your Dial with Radical Roy alt. Triple B Music Mix 7.00 p.m. Nostalgia Music with Charlie (Golden Oldies) 9.00 p.m. Blues Lagoon (Blues).

SATURDAY: Midnight Australian Music 1960-2000 6.00 a.m. The Big Barossa Breakfast 9.00 a.m. Sporting Memories with Richard (Starting 2nd October) 11.00 a.m. The Wine Show with David, Ben, Virginia & Special Guests Midday Infotrak with Tony (Saturday Blend of 70's, 80's and 90's) 4.00 p.m. The Blind Mullet with Goof & The Last Saturday of every month Charlie will join Goof from 4.00 p.m. till 8.00 p.m. alt. 6.00 p.m. Rocking & Rolling with Steve P. 8.00 p.m. The Late Shift with Norm from his Den, pre-recorded (Requests Via BBB Facebook

SUNDAY: Midnite Australian Music 2000-2021 6.00 a.m. Deep River (Gospel and Soul) 7.30 a.m. The Variety Gospel Program 8.00 a.m. Just Country with NormT (pre-recorded) Midday Anything Goes with Sue & alt. weeks Mix it up with EV 3.00 p.m. Sonic Safari "Expect a wild and funky ride across continents eras and genres. Plenty of new Aussie stuff too!" 6.00 p.m. The Krome Plated Underground playing garage, psychedelic, Indie &progressive music from Australian & all around the World featuring vinyl sides each week plus a variety of rare & uncommon O p.m. Triple B Music Mix

MONDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. SandieM's Triple B Music Train 10.45 a.m. "Messages of Hope" by Richard Fox-Segment 11.00 a.m. "AUSSIE COUNTRY" with Gazza bringing you classic Aussie country and fresh singles from our country singer/songwriters. 3.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix alt. "Books on Air" with Barbara & Barossa Stories (2nd, 4th & 5th Monday of each month) 6.00 p.m. Dig the Beat Vinyl Show with Johnny Walker 10.00 p.m. Teenage Riot (Garage Rock'n'Roll).

TUESDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. SandieM's Breakfast Show 9.00 a.m. The Swingin' Big Band Sounds with Sue 11.00 a.m. Marvellous Movies & Terrific TV Tunes with Sue 1.00 p.m. Tuesday Matinee with Paul. Enjoy the music from great stage shows and musicals. This week's featured musical is Beauty and the Beast 3.00 p.m. Ruby's Tuesday (Oldies & The Amrap Attic) 7.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix 10.00 p.m. Electrik Cokernut (Flectronica)

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CAPRICORN Dec 22 - Jan 19

You might be tempted to keep your colleagues in the dark about a recent mistake. A straightforward approach will work better in the end, however. Romance: A powerful aspect to Mars will give you the energy you need to push for what you really want. Be careful to avoid arguments, however.

AQUARIUS Jan 20 – Feb 18

If you can stay in a good mood your friends will thank you. They may not have forgiven you for some recent complaining which went a little over the top. Romance: A chance remark by your partner will help you to disentangle a recent misunderstanding. The situation is a lot more complicated than you first thought.

PISCES Feb 19 - Mar 20

You will have to take the rough with the smooth this week. It may be an uphill struggle at times to convince your colleagues that you are on the right track. Romance: Your love-life will gradually improve. You will need to be patient, however, and must not grab every opportunity which comes your way.

ARIES Mar 21 – Apr 19

A meeting with friends later in the week will lead to a surprising disclosure. A person whom have known for years has been hiding something from you. Romance: A romantic evening later in the week won't develop in quite the way you have been expecting. You won't be disappointed,

TAURUS *Apr* 20 – *May* 20

A challenging aspect to Jupiter will give your luck a boost over the next few weeks. You are going through a difficult patch and will need all the help you can get. A particularly lucky break later in the week will come at just the right time. **Romance:** You will be shocked when you discover who has been trying to contact you.

GEMINI *May* 21 – *Jun* 21

An animal who knows you well will guide you this week. Be especially sensitive to this creature's movements, especially when he or she is close to another person. Romance: Your partner's emotional state could be a little up and down. This won't be a good period for joint activities.

CANCER Jun 22 – Jul 22

A strange dream will help you to clarify your thoughts for the future. The imagery in the dream won't be very clear and you will have to work out for yourself exactly what it all means. Romance: Your relationship will get a boost from an unexpected direction. A special treat later in the week will move things still further along.

LEO Jul 23 – Aug 22

You will eventually get what you are looking for, but you may have to be quite persistent. Don't let a well-meaning friend encourage you to give up too soon. Romance: You will need to stand your ground this week. At times your partner may try to control you with a show of emotion. Be firm and your relationship will improve.

VIRGO *Aug* 23 – *Sep* 22

At times it may seem as though your colleagues are not being quite as helpful as they could be. Make sure that you make your feelings clear as soon as possible. There may be some hidden resentments which you are not aware of. Romance: A meeting later in the week will put some spark back into your love-life.

LIBRA *Sep* 23 – *Oct* 22

A negative aspect to Jupiter will dent your confidence for a while. At times you may feel that your friends are not supporting you, even when they are right behind you. Romance: A favourable aspect to Neptune will help you to read between the lines and understand what your partner is really thinking.

SCORPIO Oct 23 – Nov 21

Try to build upon a recent improvement in your relationship with your boss. If you can avoid getting into any new conflicts you will benefit many times over. Romance: A meeting which seems to you to be just a casual flirtation could be much more serious for the person concerned.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 – Dec 21

A slip-up which you make several times in a row is being made for a reason. Make sure that you are entirely clear about your own motives. Romance: A powerful aspect to Venus at the end of the week will put you in a very romantic mood. You will not be disappointed.

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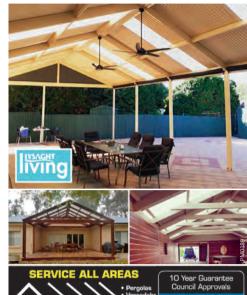


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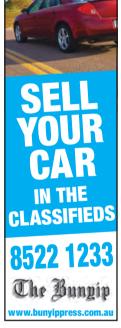
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SPORT



South Gawler's Nathan Bartsch suffered a syndesmosis injury and missed the club's drought-breaking premiership win.

PHOTO: File

AS South Gawler last week celebrated its first Barossa, Light & Gawler A-grade football premiership in 28 years, Nathan Bartsch was on the sidelines as the hardluck story of the flag.

In the final home-and-away game, Bartsch was involved in a collision against Angaston in the last quarter and ended up with an injured ankle.

After further scans, it was determined he had suffered a syndesmosis injury and would be out for the Lions' finals campaign.

"I got my legs taken out from beneath me and a couple of players I think landed on top of me and caught in an awkward position,' Bartsch said.



"I knew something was pretty seriously wrong really when it first happened.

"I sort of bounced back after a couple of days and I was hopeful that I had got away with it.

"Brad Bain put it through a few tests; the ligaments that he was testing out were all intact but he still wanted me to get scanned.

"He still thought there might be something wrong with it and it ended up being syndesmosis." The Lions booked their place in the decider with a thrilling win over Nuriootpa before they toppled Willaston by six points at Willaston Oval on September 18 in one of the greatest fightbacks seen in the local league.

While Bartsch was delighted for his teammates and the club he's played with his whole career, it was hard at the same time.

"Honestly, like through the day, you're still really nervous for the day, you're not really thinking about yourself," he said.

"I went out to watch the game and I'm cheering and doing whatever I can to help the boys and then it's like the 15-20 minutes after when you realise you're not actually really a part of it.

"It was tough, but the club definitely need-

"A lot of the old players and supporters coming out, you don't realise how much it means to a lot of different people you never really had anything to do with."

Bu not claiming an on-field premiership medal is spurring on Bartsch to return from injury and help the Lions to climb the mountain once more next season.

"It definitely would be my first preference, hopefully the core group are going to stay together, which it sounds like they will," he

"I don't think I'll ever be gone too far away from South, to be honest."

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Senior 3: Gawler Central 47 | South Gawler 51

Senior 4: South Gawler 53 d Gawler Central 44

Senior 5: South Gawler 40 d Gawler Central 25

Senior 6: Gawler Central

56 d South Gawler 31

Senior 7: South Gawler 30 | Willaston 35

Intermediate 1: Freeling 40 | South Gawler 48

Intermediate 2: Freeling 36 d Tanunda 35

Junior 1: South Gawler 40 | Kapunda 44

Junior 2: South Gawler 48 d Tanunda 32

Sub Junior 1: Kapunda 29 d Tanunda 13

Sub Junior 2: Nuriootpa 18 | Tanunda 27.





Senior 1 premiers Gawler Central PHOTO: File

Doggies into decider

CENTRAL District is into the SANFL reserves grand final after it stunned Woodville-West Torrens by four points at Thebarton Oval on Saturday morning.

After a tough arm-wrestle with both sides bottling chances, Luca Whitelum slotted the first major of the afternoon 13 minutes into the opening term.

Mitch Hardie would respond before quarter-time however, giving the Eagles a one-point lead.

Central peppered the goal early in the second stanza but could only find the behinds as the Eagles added two goals to extend the margin out to 10 points.

Jordan Tippins clawed one back for the Dogs and ensured they trailed by just five points.

Central replied in style early on as Whitelum slotted his second before Nick Lange added

Jack Wheare kicked his second for the Eagles and scores were locked away at the final break.

There were lead changes aplenty in the last quarter as the Eagles took the ascendancy with a point within seconds before the Bulldogs wrestled it back.

Mitch Mead kicked the first goal of the quarter for the Eagles which was quickly cancelled out by Tyson Richard.

The Eagles had a run of behinds which had them in control, but Tippins would pop up again - his last score of the game being a major which secured the Dogs a grand final berth.

Whitelum had 21 touches with his two goals, while Oliver Shaw had 20 touches.

BL&G stars in Talent Shield squads

JACK HUDSON

THE Barossa, Light & Gawler Football Association will be well-represented today and tomorrow with the SANFL Talent Shield under way at Elizabeth Oval.

The Talent Shield started on Tuesday, with both girls and boys' sides taking part.

THE TEAMS

Under-14 girls: Annabelle Leighton, Mikaylah Antony, Sophie Eaton, Danika Baverstock, Sophia Keane, Charlotte Lange, Ella Sergi, Madison Sherwood, Bianca Williams, Sophie Bevis, Teagan Harris, Madison Pickering-Marks, Neave Jolly, Ella Litchfield, Tara Lord, Holly Tralaggan, Jade Pryor, Lorelei Synnes, Mischa Wilkin, Tayla Williams, Tarly Borgas, Maddi Butler, Halle Steinert, Miley Vincent, Katelyn Webster, Sharni Heffebout, Teagan Lawrence, Rainge Struck, Olivia

Under-16 girls: Astarsia Wood, Hayley Henke, Rachael Valenti, Taylan Ralph, Georgia McKee, Ellie Wood, Peyton Hartung, Liana Antonioli, Makayla Collins, Amelia Farquhar, Madison Muir, Taliyah Uncle, Dakota Williams, Kirra Tonkin, Kate Argent-Bowden, Keita Aplin, Shyla Tucker, Lilian Bergman, Tamsin Green, Zoe Vincent, Shakira Jarvis, Summer Nelson, Charlotte Riggs, Teagan Robins, Indiana Walton, Lily Noye, Kate Grady, Akeira Whichello, Jordis Gordon,

Under-15 Country Boys: Ariel Rothe, Cody Johnson, Jesse Kurtz, Ryan Lane-Ellis, Dean Saunders, Lachlan Woods, Brodie Wills, Harley Eggleton, Bryson Sutcliffe, Riley McDonald, Oscar King, Hayley Schiller, Tom Shepley, Joshua Reichelt, Antonio Mondello, Cooper Carpenter, Ryan Schultz, Jordan Bevan, Beau Ryan, Jett Assender, Kobe Barker, Jonah Pyman, Dyson Sharp, Jobe Kempster, Tallan Rosenzweig, Harry Hayes, Louis Rix, Brody Wilton, Charlie Nicholls, James Noack, Mitchell McDonald, Mitchell Tidswell

U15 Metro Boys: Howard Thorp, Blake Nykke, Liam Grubb, Isiah Nettle, Connor Fensom, Brodie Brooks, Nashawn Ferguson, Damien Cooper, Eli Murray, Ryan Vandermyle, David Young, John Healey, Cody Birrell, Tyler Birch, Kalvyn Karpany, Brodie Bennett, Blaberker, Ezra Best, Xander Mossop, Talan Cooper, Charlie Scolyer, Tyson Hartman, Nicholas Tarca, Tom Cochrane, Bailey Hume, Zac Williams, Jai Arnold, Deacon Clogg, Brandon Nguyen, Lachlan Giles.

Kapunda Golf Championships decided

THE Kapunda Club Championships wrapped up last Saturday with the final round played in very windy conditions.

Mick McCarthy had played the most consistent golf across all rounds to claim a four shot win over Wade Trimper after both players carded final rounds of 80.

Mick joins dad Paul on the honour board as Club Champions, the only father/son combination to do so, after his four round total of 319

Wade had a good comeback after a first round of 85 put him behind the eight ball.

Mark Mickan was a worthy winner of the B-grade championship, also with a very consistent four rounds.

Mark rediscovered the form we all know he had in him to run away from second placegetter Peter Edwards by eleven shots.

The C-grade also turned out to be a one horse race after Tony Richardson played all four rounds sub 100 to finish up with a total of 376.

Gary Brushe was the runner up on 393, also with four sub 100 rounds.

Congratulations to all deserving winners as there was plenty of competition in all grades.

Other competitions for the week began on Wednesday when ten ladies teed it up in a par comp. Carolyn Koch had the best score of the day with -3 and claimed the Division 1 prize ahead of Pam May on -4.

Marg Browne also carded -4 and won the Division 2 ahead of Tine Perry's -6.

Long drives went to Gloria Potter and Jenny Menzel and the division one players were the only ones to hit the green and Carolyn ended up the closest. Pam won the jackpot hole and a big purse.

Thursday's field of 40 players was headed



A-grade champion Mick McCarthy.

up by visitor Tim Bakker from the Wanderers Golf Club.

He showed the locals how to do it to amass 42 points.

Davy Waters had a great round as well for 40 points. Ron Allen and Con Haagmans could both be well pleased with their 39s.

Frankie Schulz found some long lost form with 37 points and the trio of Tony Goode, Wayne Russell and Ryan Huckshold all carded 36.

The final round of the Championships was also the Pfitzner Family trophy day and it turned out to be a day for the fillies with Su-



B-grade champion Mark Mickan.

san Siviour handling the very windy conditions like a true professional to claim the day with her nett 70.

The newly crowned C-grade Champion, Tony Richardson, continued his good form to card another nett 71 to claim the C-grade voucher after a countback with Tim Moreton.

Ryan Huckshold is also steadily reducing his handicap with his 72.

Keithy Alexander has put together some consistent rounds throughout the Championships and he had another nett 73.

The A-grade winner was newly crowned B-grade Club Champion Mark Mickan who



C-grade champion Tony Richardson.
PHOTOS: Supplied

has made his way back into the top grade with his continued good results.

His 72 was one better than David King. Jaimie Lindeblad, Brett Woodards and Eugene Warrior all carded 74.

Julie Holland backed up Susan in the winner's circle, claiming the B grade in a three way countback.

Clive Shelbourne and Josh Young were the unlucky ones to miss out after they all carded 73s.

The putting comps on the day were won by Eugene (25), Ian Duncan (28) and Ray Thorning (29) in all three grades respectively.

Winter Academy again a success

JACK HUDSON

THE Gawler Winter Academy concluded earlier this month with the eight-week program including T-Ball, baseball and softball.

The joint initiative between the Gawler & Districts Softball Association and the Gawler Rangers Baseball Club was the brain child of the late Kerry Okeil, who died on Friday.

The Academy was to provide an opportunity for T-ballers and junior baseballers to keep active and engaged in the off-season and has helped attract new members for both softball and baseball.

The GDSA also received a Council Stim-

ulus Program-Community Events & Activation Grant through Gawler Council to run the program.

Co-organiser Kat Ingram said it was terrific to see the program in the works over the past eight weeks.

"It is fantastic seeing the participants grow and develop over the eight-week program and gain more confidence," she said.

"The majority of participants who were new to softball and baseball have decided to join the local clubs. It is great to see this transition.

"The Gawler Winter Academy would not be possible without the dedicated volunteer coaches that came out each week to run the program."



Hately happy with being home

Continued from back page

"It wasn't the footy year I was hoping for and struggled with injury a little bit, but love being back."

The Crows again finished towards the bottom of the ladder, but that hasn't shaken Hately's belief in the group.

"It's been good, I think we've got a great young group," he said.

"I think we can really see the improvement that's happening and I'm really excited about the future.

"Both Rory Sloane and Matt Crouch have been really good, Tom Doedee is another one. Tom Lynch was terrific even though he's off now, Reilly O'Brien is another one too.

"A lot of my year was about my groin and I probably just went to overdo it a little bit in the pre-season. I think for me, my focus is just getting my body completely right and not having to overdo things and just making sure that I have that body right."

Hately played three games at AFL level this year before succumbing to injury.

"My focus right now is really just to get my groins right," he said.

"That's my only sort of goal and then I think other things will come off the back of that. I had a good block of rehab where I didn't run at all.

"I've just started running again in the last week and that's my goal is to make sure they're completely healthy, strong and flexible heading into the year and then give myself the best opportunity to get picked each week."



The Gawler Winter Academy kids at a session.

PHOTO: Supplied

Nietschke let go by AFL premiers

FORMER Central District and Eudunda-Robertstown product Aaron Nietschke's AFL career has been cut short after he was delisted by Melbourne on Monday.

Nietschke suffered three anterior cruciate ligament injuries in his time at the Demons and unfortunately never got the opportunity to represent the club.

He was selected with pick 53 in the 2018 AFL draft before he was delisted and redrafted as a rookie in 2019.

Nietschke was delisted alongside Jay Lockhart, Austin Bradtke and Aaron Vandenberg and list manager Tim Lamb praised the trio to the club's media.

"We had to have some difficult conversations this afternoon, which is always tough but particularly tough after an exciting weekend for our club," he said.

"Jay, Aaron and Austin have all made a great contribution to Melbourne and displayed excellent character throughout their time at the

"We wish the boys all the best for the future and thank them for everything they have given Aaron Nietschke has been delisted by Melbourne. to the club.



PHOTO: Melbourne FC

South Gawler claimed the inaugural under-13s premiership.

Under-13s season 'success'



FOR the first time in Barossa, Light & Gawler Football Association history, a premier in the under-13s competition

South Gawler took out the inaugural premiership very early on grand final day with a 19-point win over rival Gawler Central.

Junior football officer Saxon Dswonitzky said the association was delighted with how the first season had run, despite it being ticked off only two weeks from the season

"It's been successful, it was a bit of a surprise early on," he said.

"Originally we did the draw thinking there'd be a junior carnival and we were just going to have the top two teams playing in a grand final at the end of that.

"Two weeks before the start of the season, it was decided to have full finals and it sort of steamrolled from there."

The feedback we've had from all the clubs is that it can be successful but we're just going to iron out a few of those rule changes, but that was mainly because it was rushed.

- SAXON DSWONITZKY

All nine teams competed in the competition, with Central, South and Angaston all making up the top three and Barossa District in fourth.

Mr Dswonitzky said the clubs had been receptive, but want some more clarity on rule changes, including the number of players on the interchange.

"The feedback we've had from all the clubs is that it can be successful but we're just going to iron out a few of those rule changes, but that was mainly because it was rushed," he said.

"Thanks to all of the senior committee and so forth for their support and helping get it up and going and the clubs that made the finals for starting early."

The brothers are back together

JACK HUDSON

FOR the first time in nearly two decades, the Westhoff brothers played together in the same side at Tanunda this season.

Matt and Leigh had pulled on the boots for the Magpies in recent years, including claiming a premiership together in 2019, while Justin had retired from AFL level with Port Adelaide at the end of last year.

For the youngest of the trio, Matt, he was ecstatic to play alongside both of his siblings once more.

"I've obviously played a bit of footy with Leigh and a bit with Justin years ago, but it's probably the first time all three of us played since we were in juniors," he said.

"It was good fun, I think it was good for

the club that Justin come back and have a bit

"It's a pretty young team, so they definitely got a kick out of it as well. It was a good opportunity for him to play a few games."

Tanunda was eliminated in the first week of the finals in the A-grade, but there was a lot of lessons learned throughout the year for the younger crew.

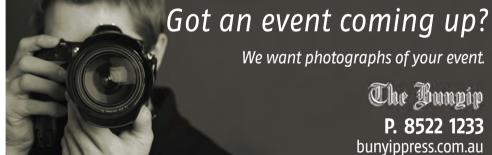
"As kids, we always looked up to the guys running around at Tanunda, so now it is a bit strange now that shoes on the other foot," Matt said.

"I think Justin was able to impart a bit of wisdom to the younger guys throughout the year and hopefully they got a bit out of that."

Justin booted 23 goals in nine games this year with the Magpies, including nine on his restart against Barossa District.



Leigh and Matt Westhoff after their 2019 BL&GFA premiership win with brother Justin after the game. PHOTO: File





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A returning winner

GRAHAM FISCHER

TALENTED two-year-old pacer Partyatthebeach resumed from a break with an impressive victory at Globe Derby Park on Saturday.

Part-owned and trained by Gawler fencing supplier Rob Caruso, Partyatthebeach took out the \$20,000 Two-Year-Old Allwood Stud Farm Maturity (1800m).

Sent out the \$2.20 favourite, reinsman Wayne Hill had no hesitation taking the colt to sit outside the leader Major Lincoln (\$3) after the mobile barrier drew away.

Hill urged him to the lead coming off the back straight and Partyatthebeach ran strongly through the line to win by five and a half metres from Im Reggie (\$4.60) with Major Lincoln holding on to deadheat for third with Monsieur Steel (\$8), nine metres away.

Caruso part-owns the twoyear-old with octogenarian Peter Borrelli from Lewiston, wellknown former successful harness racing trainer Peter Sergi and Tony Llewellyn.

Partyatthebeach had five starts earlier in the year for two wins and three thirds before going for a break in mid-May.

Caruso gave the colt two trials for ready for his return to racing.

"We were confident he had done enough work to be ready for a winning return but it always a bit of a relief to see them do it," Caruso said.

"My horse is very tough for such a young horse, and we told Wayne to make sure it was a staying contest.

"We didn't want him being outsprinted up the straight and Wayne made sure that didn't happen."

Caruso said he was encouraged by the confidence part-owner Peter Sergi has in Partyatthebeach.

"Serg had some really nice young horses when he was train-



ing 20-odd years ago and he believe this bloke has the potential to go a long way.

"I train him at his property at Golden Grove and he always comes out to watch him work and lend a hand."

Caruso said there was always a bit of friendly rivalry between Sergi and Joe Carbone with whom he trained in partnership.

"Joe is a part-owner of Major Lincoln so there was a bit of sledging going on pre-race, but it was quiet post-race."

Caruso said the feature Lordship Stakes (1800m) for two-year-old colts and gelding at Globe Derby Park on October 9 was the next target for Partyatthebeach.

The Alabar Golden Nursery heats a fortnight later were also on the colt's radar.

Gawler trainer-driver Greg Rogers, who ran third with Monsieur Steel, celebrated a win earlier in the night with the squaregaiter Liberty Song.

But it was not without a touch of drama.

Just as Liberty Song reached the winning post in the Vale Janet White Trotters Mobile (1800m) he went into a gallop.

Horses can be relegated if they gallop during a race and the stewards looked a replay before giving the 'all clear.'

Liberty Song (\$26) sprinted strongly to score a two-and-half-metre win from Nerveracking (\$1.50 fav) with Muscletonian (\$3.40), one and a half metres away third. The winner was bred at Freeling by longtime harness enthusiast Wayne Standish who races the six-year-old in partner-ship with daughter Kristen and her partner Craig Fensling.

Rogers said Liberty Song could take a while to warm up in his races so on Saturday he gave him a thorough hit-out in the preliminary.

"When we were scoring up behind the mobile I kept letting him know we were there to race," Rogers said. "He certainly was more switched on during the race and sprinted very powerfully when I asked him to go."

Angle Vale husband and wife Symon and Mel Kittel are enjoying the bonus of their five-yearold pacer Sabreur. Mel Kittel bought the gelding from Queensland midway through the year to give son Jason a horse to drive for his first winner.

That happened in August when the teenager piloted Sabreur to victory at Globe Derby Park.

"Everything now is a bonus," Kittel said.

Sabreur has notched two wins and two seconds from his past four starts, the most recent victory at Globe Derby Park on Saturday.

With Jason unable to drive in metro races at present, top female driver Gaita Pullicino has been engaged to drive the fiveyear-old.

Pullicino pushed the gelding out from gate three on Saturday to find the lead in the TAB Long May We Play Pace (12800m).

Sabreur (\$6 into \$3.70) led throughout to score a 12-metre win from Charming Major (\$11) with Dont Tell Alice (\$51) three metres away third.

Jason Kittel was unable to be on course for the victory as he was at work on Saturday, but it didn't stop him sneaking into the lunchroom to watch the race on his phone.



Nestor Irankunda has signed with Adelaide United on a scholarship contract. PHOTO: Supplied

Reds sign teenager on scholarship

ADELAIDE United has signed 15-year-old winger Nestor Irankunda to a scholarship contract.

Irankunda has impressed in the club's youth set-up this season, both with the Young Reds and Reserves.

Irankunda scored three goals in 15 appearances for United Youth in the local National Premier League. For the reserves, he netted a combined seven goals in 13 games across both the league and cup.

Speaking on putting pen topaper on his scholarship deal, Irankunda said: "I'm really happy to be signing with Adelaide United.

"I am very grateful for this opportunity and will continue training hard every day."

Adelaide United head coach Carl Veart said: "Nestor is another bright prospect coming through our youth system at the moment.

"He has displayed his potential in the youth team under Airton (Andrioli) and his been progressing very well.

"Training in a professional environment will only help Nestor continue his development and we're very happy to have added him to our squad."

Irankunda joins Jonny Yull, Alexandar Popovic, Bernardo, Ethan Cox, Yaya Dukuly, and Mohamed Toure as the Reds' scholarship players.

Stumpy's short shots

RICK DREWER

RELIEF at last.

Except for the true believers, many will be celebrating the end of the Australian football season, conducted by the AFL, accompanied by the mass saturation of media publicity.

And that's the first point; it's not the AFL competition, it's an Australian football competition, the name of the sport is not "AFL", despite what Eddie Betts tells us all in the Colgate (smile) TV commercial.

The season has been, historically speaking, exceptional in that the two most treasured awards, the premiership and the Brownlow Medal, have been won by the popular favourites, the Melbourne Demons and Port Adelaide's Ollie Wines.

Fifty-seven years is a long time between drinks and so, with the exception of Western Bulldogs'

At last, the Aussie Rules season is over supporters, most punters will be top was Hawthorn, back in 2013. despite what many other "experts

supporters, most punters will be relatively happy with the massive, impressive Dees victory.

Including the 57-year drought, they also had to overcome significant historical baggage, in that since the inception of the VFL/AFL competition in 1897, only on 59 occasions in 124 seasons has the minor premier gone on to win the premiership, and since the introduction of the final series being expanded to eight clubs, in 1994, the minor premiers have only got up to win the grand final eight times, strike rates of 47.5 per cent and 30.7 per cent, respectively.

Nothing special to write home about and somewhat statistically daunting.

Amazingly, until Melbourne's victory, last weekend, the last previous minor-round premier to go

top was Hawthorn, back in 2013. It would seem that, to win a premiership, it's better not to finish at the top of the ladder, but to certainly be in the top four; the Adelaide Crows (1998) and the Bulldogs (2016) being the only teams to win the flag from outside the top four, since the introduction of the top eight.

As for the Brownlow Medal, what a year, what a result, and statistically, it broke just about every record in the book.

Looking back over the years, there has never been an undeserving Brownlow winner.

Bearing in mind that the medal is awarded to the "fairest and best" player as adjudged by the umpires during the regular season, I believe that they are the most appropriate people to vote for the award,

despite what many other "experts" suggest.

The idea that you can gauge and take into account the concept of "fairest" from outside the boundary line escapes me.

Ollie Wines winning total of 36 votes equalled Richmond's Dusty Martin's effort, recorded in 2017.

Amazingly, three other players scored 30 or more votes in the count; runner-up Marcus Bontempelli (33) Clayton Oliver (31) and Sam Walsh (30).

Never been done before, with four players scoring 30 or more votes in the same count.

Add to that, Wines's teammate, Travis Boak, scored 25 votes, a total that would have won the award 21 times since 1981, which makes one wonder just how many more votes Wines might have collected if Boaky wasn't playing in the same side.

Perhaps not surprisingly, the top eight minor-round finishing clubs also scored the most votes in the Brownlow count, with the Demons collecting an aggregate of 96, followed by Port Adelaide with 91 and the Bulldogs 85.

Geelong had an amazing 17 players polling votes in the Brownlow, followed by Sydney (15) and Richmond (14), while Collingwood, with seven, had the least number of players polling votes, followed by Carlton, Adelaide and Hawthorn, with eight each.

Well, the season's done and dusted. Bring on summer and let's all hope that we get to see an Ashes cricket series.

Have your say: Contact Rick at editor@bunyippress.com.au



Gawler Rangers president Darko Filko, Baseball SA's Laura Bond and Rowena Trevaskis, Kerry Okeil, Baseball SA chief executive Sara Kelly and Gawler Mayor Karen Redman.

PHOTOS: Rob Laidlaw

JACK HUDSON

THE Gawler Rangers Baseball Club is mourning the loss of beloved club member Kerry Okeil, who died after a lengthy battle with cancer on Friday.

Kerry was a committee member of the club and helped orchestrate the Junior Winter Academy program, which has incorporated both softball and baseball.

Club president Darko Filko paid tribute to Kerry, who he said was "larger than life" at the Rangers.

"I've been at the club nearly nine years and out of everybody there, I think myself and the family feel that she's been the most loyal and devoted club member that we've seen," he said.

"She was very passionate about her T-Ball.

"She helped pioneer the Junior Winter Academy and ran that every year.

"She never did anything by half, she always wanted the best and trying to make things as fancy as they possibly could be.

"She always put the club's needs before her own. She always came last when it came to that sort of stuff.

"She was larger than life at the hard to beat it. She never let nev-tribute to Kerry.

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fare and general wellbeing and

long and tough, but she was al-

we're going to miss her."

ways putting others first.

'She made everybody feel wel-

Mr Filko added she had fought

"She's been fighting it for a

while. She fought really, really

friend.

made it look like it got to her," he "She could barely move and

walk and carry on and she's still managed to come out to the winter academies and just try to keep things going.

"She basically had the club interests right to the very

> Kerry is survived by her husband Chris, and four kids, Noah, Jakeb, Brejah and Gypsy and Mr Filko said the family is well-respected among the community.

"Noah, her oldest, he's an absolute champion, really well natured. A well-mannered young man, fantastic baseball skill," he said.

"He coaches some of the younger kids now, he's always helped with the T-Ball program and the Winter Academy.

"He's very selfless, basically, a mirror of his mother and they're all very well respected."

The Giants Softball Club has also started raising funds for the National Breast Cancer Foundation on its Facebook page



Many friends and club members left tributes for Kerry Okeil on the Gawler Rangers Baseball Club's Facebook page

Brooke Cullinan: She is a beautiful soul and showed everyone she met so much love, she will be sadly missed.

Chris Van Dijk: Our condolences to the Okeil family. Kerry was such a beautiful lady making Anne, Jordan, Zach and myself feel so welcome at Gawler Rangers Baseball Club. Kerry was such a loving kind lady who will be sorely missed.

Rowena Trevaskis: Never a nicer person will you meet. What a legacy you have left. I am honoured to have worked with you. Rest in beautiful peace Kerry Okeil. My condolences to Kerry's family and to the Gawler Rangers Baseball Club.

Brooke Wloch: Condolences to Kerry's family. I only got to meet her briefly this year and I wish that we had the privilege to have known her longer. Seemed like an amazing woman.

Michelle Hallam: Beautiful lady. What a loss to this world. Condolences to her family and her baseball family at the Rangers.

Jamie Gorman: Such a sad loss of a beautiful soul. Deepest condolences to all the family and friends of the most selfless and kind-hearted person I've ever met.

Diane O'Handley: I am at a complete loss for words. A beautiful lady and wonderful friend. Your warmth, enthusiasm and beautiful smile will be missed so much. You gave so much to everyone. Chris, Noah and family, you are in our thoughts at this very sad time.

Jen Cornwall: Absolutely gutted...have never met a more devoted and selfless person, put her passion before herself every time. I'm truly blessed to have known you Kerry, my heart is with your beautiful family.

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