

CAP CALL IS MADE FOR PHONE TOWER

WINTER SPORT

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AIDAN CURTIS

THE controversial development application for a phone tower at Hemaford Grove Reserve has passed the first hurdle after it was granted development approval by the Gawler Council Assessment Panel (CAP).

On Thursday, April 11, CAP members voted in favour of granting development

approval to telecommunications infrastructure developer Indara.

Deliberations on the meeting lasted longer than two hours, with a number of Gawler East residents speaking against the application.

For resident Tanya Ramsey, the result of the CAP meeting was not unexpected, but she still felt "completely dismayed and extremely disappointed".

Ms Ramsey said the next step for residents opposed to the proposed phone tower was to "refocus" and turn their attention to Town of Gawler's elected members, who are expected to debate whether or not to grant landowner permission in the coming months.

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'To provide a service, not a profit': GP's call for help

AIDAN CURTIS

HIGH costs are slowing works to repair a prominent historical building slated to become a hub for mental health services in Gawler.

Late last year, mental health GP Naomi Rutten won approval for her plans to turn the old convent at Church Hill in Gawler's west into a multi-disciplinary mental health

Under her plans, the building would host specialists offering a range of different counselling and therapy options.

However, the amount of work needed to bring the building up to standard has pushed costs up, with Dr Rutten now calling on the community for help.

She said the overall cost to repair the building would exceed \$1.5 million and it would take a long time to raise those funds without help from the community.

"My husband and I bought [the building] with the purpose of preparing it to be used for consultation rooms for mental health professionals of all different areas to improve access up this way," she said.

"Repairing this building, which really needs to be rebuilt inside and repaired outside, is an enormous financial cost.

"Because a lot of the work needed specific trades and professionals to be doing that, and people have been very generous in offering their time, we do need it to be done by trained professionals."

Dr Rutten started a GoFundMe page to help raise funds, which she said was an option for those who wanted to help bring the services to the community.

"It's just going to take time and money we want to be in here, we want to provide services to the area, but we do need some financial help to get in here sooner," she said.

Dr Rutten also started up a new online venture called Ducks in a Row Training for those who wanted to help contribute

financially and get something out of it.

She said Ducks was an online resource centre for people looking for tools to help them manage their mental health.

"I don't want people to feel they have to donate, if they want to get something out of it, buy a Ducks membership or come to a training," she said.

"I designed it so that 100 per cent of profits from Ducks goes directly into community projects, so this building is the current community project.

"There's a whole range of education and tools and skills videos on there, and a monthly Q-and-A with myself that they can attend."

Dr Rutten said it was all about providing "a service, not a profit", and any help from the community would help boost Gawler's mental health services that much sooner.

For more information on how the community can contribute, visit Dr Rutten's GoFundMe page online.



Track trouble: operators strike for better pay



IMOGEN EVANS

JOURNALIST

RESIDENTS were left waiting for replacement transport services multiple times this month as train operators across metropolitan South Australia went on strike.

Train services were cancelled yesterday morning and last Thursday due to industrial action taken by a number of drivers employed by the private contractor Keolis Downer Adelaide.

Members of the Rail, Tram and Bus Union (RTBU) are demanding higher pay and better working conditions with the threat to continue striking this week unless an agreement is made.

RTBU is calling for a 20 per cent pay rise over four years, while the private service continues to offer a lower increase over the same period.

Although a small number of substitute bus services have been put in place for daily commuters, many were left waiting for their bus to work or university yesterday morning.

One commuter waiting for a substitute bus at the Elizabeth Railway Station said she relies on public transport every day.

"I understand why members of the union are striking, it's an I UNDERSTAND WHY **MEMBERS OF THE UNION ARE** STRIKING, IT'S AN **INCONVENIENCE TO US WHO HAVE TO CATCH A TRAIN EVERY DAY AND IF** THEY DON'T COME **UP WITH A SOLUTION SOON IT'S GOING TO CONTINUE** TO BE **INCONVENIENT...**

inconvenience to us who have to catch a train every day and if they don't come up with a solution soon it's going to continue to be inconvenient," she said.

Another Elizabeth commuter said despite the inconvenience, members of the public must continue to support those calling for better work conditions.

"These strikes make it difficult for the rest of us, but I understand why they have to do it," he said.

The strikes came after legal action was taken against RTBU when they planned low-level actions such as not checking tickets or reporting graffiti.

"With the option for low-level actions taken off them, members



had no other choice than to escalate the dispute and stop work," a member of RTBU said via social media.

"Workers at Adelaide Metro will not be intimidated by legal threats. All they want is a fair pay rise and to protect their conditions."

Members are now demanding higher pay for over six months, with members threatening to continue their strikes into this afternoon if a satisfactory decision is not made.

Services along the Gawler line are expected to be impacted from approximately 3pm today, with normal services expected to resume after 7pm.

Adelaide Metro is working to limit the impact to train passengers, however the timing of both actions during peak periods means there will be very limited substitute bus services available.

'[We] thank all customers for their patience and [we] apologise for the inconvenience caused by this industrial action," stated Adelaide Metro.

Keolis Downer Adelaide has since apologised for any inconvenience and has stated staff are negotiating in "good faith" with the union.

Tower clears the first hurdle

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"I'm happy to say the council has invested a huge amount of money in the playground there, we need the community to support the fact that land needs to stay as it is," she

"It's not a 'not in our backyard', it's about the inappropriateness and irresponsibility of placing something of that stature in the position to service new homes when there are other areas it could go to do the same thing.

"We're not going to rest on it, we will fight to the bitter end and we hope there are people in the council that understand this community piece of land needs to remain a community piece of land.'

Indara made little comment in the wake of the meeting and reiterated it was working on mobile coverage in the

"Indara Digital Infrastructure (Indara), with Optus, has been working to improve mobile coverage and capacity in the Gawler area," an Indara spokesperson said.

"The mobile tower development, which was approved by the Town of Gawler Council Assessment Panel, will deliver significant network improvements to local residents and

It is not yet confirmed when the matter will come before Town of Gawler's elected

Council has previously sought information on the processes behind determining whether or not to grant approval and lease of the land for the tower and has noted a proposed community engagement methodology on the

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New homes proposed for Freeling

MORE than 400 new homes could become available at Freeling, with the State Government considering two code amendments in a town that has a limited housing supply.

Minister for Planning Nick Champion has initiated a code amendment in the west of Freeling, which could see 185 new residential allotments created on 20 hectares of land previously used for farming.

The parcel of land, bound by Stockport Road to the north and Templers Road to the south, would extend the neighbouring residential streets.

This land is located within the existing urban growth boundary for Freeling and is situated outside the Environment and Food Production Area and the Barossa Character Preservation District, with the code amendment to open for community consultation in the coming months.

Consultation has recently concluded on a proposed code amendment in the east of Freeling, which could provide up to 230 new allotments on almost 30 hectares.

The two code amendments are located within the Northern Adelaide and Barossa region of the Greater Adelaide Planning Region, with projections estimating the population of the area could grow by up to 16,558 people over the next 20 years.

Light Regional Council Mayor Bill O'Brien said Freeling is well placed to accommodate residential

"Council is mindful of the need to provide additional supply in response to the housing shortage and Freeling has a strong history of accommodating new residential growth, including the successful addition of the Freeling Estate across the past 20 years," he said.

"With its existing services, including the supermarket that opened in July 2022 and a planned medical centre, Freeling is well placed to accommodate additional residential growth.

"Council looks forward to working with the developer proponents and the State Government to explore these proposals, including the infrastructure required and plans necessary for its delivery to support new growth as a part of the consideration of these code amendments."

Freeling has been averaging 20 dwelling completions per year since 2017 and there are currently fewer than 50 development ready allotments available for new housing in the town.

The two proposals could deliver up to 415 new residential allotments and could assist in meeting the Housing Accord targets in the Outer North Region.

"The key to fixing the housing crisis is increasing supply across growing areas of our state, which includes towns like Freeling," Mr Champion said.

"There is currently very limited land supply within Freeling which has the potential to significantly increase house prices in the area.

"Give the region's proximity to the Barossa, as well as important farming and industrial land, the rezonings would create important housing options for people working in the area."



Northern students to receive free autism assessments

IMOGEN EVANS

RECEIVING an autism assessment will become much easier for students across the northern suburbs following a recent State Government announcement.

The South Australian Government recently announced a \$330,000 tender for students to access assessment services in schools free of cost.

Aimed at students across the northern suburbs, the new service will have the flexibility for 100 eligible children to be assessed and diagnosed on school grounds in an aim to address common barriers.

The announcement came after a visit to northern schools from Assistant Minister for Autism Emily Bourke.

One of those schools was Elizabeth Park Primary and Autism Inclusion Teacher (AIT) Cass Wright said many of their students were suffering at the hands of the clinical environments, costs and wait times.

"One of the issues that families face is that they'll be on these lists for two or three years and then one piece of information, like a phone number changes and they won't necessarily have the resources to get that fixed," they said.

"Their name just gets lost on the list." With 12 per cent of the school's student population already diagnosed with autism, Wright said any help to quicken the assessment process is crucial to the wellbeing of an undiagnosed child.

"When a family gets diagnosis, that family gets information, data about the child, the child's brain and is able to come around and support the child," they said.

"Diagnosis is also a barrier to a lot of the supports that we can use as a school, so even though self-diagnosis and discovery later in life is the path for a lot of people, childhood diagnosis is the barrier for a lot of kids to get that support and for families to get that support and understanding.

"If your family isn't able to provide that understanding and support, people can grow up thinking that there's something wrong with them.

"That's a problem - the earlier we get the information about diversity and understanding of what different brains do, the earlier people understand who they are and feel that sense of wellbeing."

With students across the northern suburbs more at risk of being disengaged from education, students from low socio-economic backgrounds and those currently awaiting assessment through the public system will be prioritised under the new service.

"It's always a concern when there are populations that can't necessarily afford a private diagnosis, not being able to then access that diagnosis," Wright said.

"It leaves an educational gap because if kids aren't diagnosed, they're not getting the support they need or the school doesn't have the resources they need to get more funding for that student.

"It's just another example of the divide where if some families can afford an early diagnosis and other families can't."

Following the direct feedback from AIT's across local schools, Ms Bourke said the tender is a step towards enabling a more knowledgeable and inclusive

"We have learnt from our new nationleading Autism Inclusion Teachers that knowledge and understanding of autism means they can better support autistic students in the classroom," she said.

"This new initiative will give teachers and families a narrative about how to best support some of our most vulnerable children and young people."

Eligible organisations are encouraged to apply for the new tender, which has been designed by the autistic-led Office for Autism with the Department for Education.

The program will be funded over a minimum 25-month period, with children and young people to be referred for assessment from June 2024.



Aquatic Centre to make a splash with opening date announced

THE long-awaited Salisbury Aquatic anticipated opening date. Centre, featuring a wide variety of play and exercise equipment, will officially open its doors on Monday, June

The project has been one of the biggest undertaken by Salisbury Council in recent years and is set to deliver two indoor pools, a health club, 50-metre outdoor pool, splash pad and water play area, and a triple water slide tower.

The swimming pools will also cater for everyone year-round, with a heated indoor pool and ramps for wheelchair

Mayor Gillian Aldridge said the team are excited to finally announce the highly

"There will be so much on offer when it opens, like indoor swimming, health club and fitness classes, learn to swim programs, and from what I have seen on recent site visits, I know the community will absolutely love it," she

The project was funded jointly by the City of Salisbury, with a contribution of \$21.215 million and the Government of South Australia's Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program.

For more information on the Aquatic Centre and its grand opening, visit https:// salisburyaquaticcentre.com.au

Williamstown Foodland gets green light



JEM NASH

JOURNALIST

long-awaited supermarket Williamstown is another step closer to being built after the Barossa Assessment Panel granted planning consent to the project at its April 2 meeting.

The Klose's Supermarkets operated Foodland is planned for 17, 19 and 21-23 Queen Street and will require the demolition of the existing buildings on the site.

Plans for a supermarket at Williamstown go back a long time, with an application for a Foodland submitted in 2017.

Planning consent was granted for a development application in May 2021 and was subject to an extension, with Klose's purchasing the site before another application was submitted to amend the planning consent.

The supermarket building will comprise a ground floor of 1261 square metres with a 936 square metre retail area and an upper floor office of 159 square metres.

A 46-space car park will be included in the development, which includes two disabled parking spots and 10 spaces designated for

The store's opening hours will be from 7.30am to 9pm, seven days a week and open every day except for Christmas Day.

There were 10 representations received for the project ahead of the meeting earlier this month, all of them providing positive feedback with only minor concerns raised.

The store will be Klose's newest supermarket on top of the six Foodlands it currently operates in the Adelaide Hills.

Klose's Supermarkets chief executive Tim Green thanked Beyond Ink, who made the development application on behalf of Klose's, for their determination to develop plans that meet the needs of communities.

"Since 1902, Klose's have been part of the Adelaide Hills community selling groceries, supporting local producers and employment," he said.

"We are excited about the next stage of this development and the opportunity to serve the Williamstown and surrounding community through a modern supermarket offering."

No update for election mistake

THERE is still no update on Adelaide Plains Council election error that was revealed at the end of last year.

In December, the Electoral Commission of SA (ECSA) released a statement that outlined an error in the 2022 election count, which saw councillors Terry-Anne Keen and Eddie Stubing mistakenly elected in place of candidates Brian Parker and Mel Lawrence.

Councillors Keen and Stubing have remained in their seats while the issue is being resolved.

The Bunyip contacted the ECSA, but it was unable to comment as the matter is still before the Court of Disputed Returns.

Guide aims to boost public space planning

COUNCILS around the state now have access to a best-practice guide detailing ways to build better public spaces through a university-led project.

University of South Australia (UniSA) has produced the new Placemaking Guide for Local Governments to outline the benchmarks for councils to reach in planning public spaces.

UniSA program director for tourism and event management and guide author Sunny Son said it would help councils foster welcoming and engaging spaces for communities and visitors.



Planning consent has been granted for a new Foodland store at Williamstown.

PHOTO: Beyond Ink

AUSTRALIA Post has confirmed it will conduct a mail delivery survey in Virgina after lobbying from residents and Member for Spence Matt Burnell.

Since late last year, Mr Burnell and residents have been in contact with Australia Post in an effort to improve the town's postal service.

Australia Post said in February it would put several initiatives in place to address concerns, but those initiatives did not include residents living in newlydeveloped parts of the town.

Virginia gets postal survey

Following a meeting between Mr Burnell and Australia Post on April 11, however, the postal service has agreed to conduct a survey including all residents in the Virginia township.

Through the poll, Australia Post aims to determine if eligible households would prefer their mail via streetside delivery or to maintain the status quo of residents collecting their mail via PO box or at the post office.

Mr Burnell said he encouraged every eligible household to take part in the survey as any nonresponses would be considered as residents favouring the current service remaining as is.

"This is a long time coming for residents in Virginia. Many have expressed to me that for years they have had their mail redirected to family members homes, sometimes hours away because they cannot get a local PO Box or simply, mail delivered to their home," Mr Burnell said.

"Having home access to post is something we all believe is a given, especially in a now built up, metropolitan community.

"I will continue to work alongside the Virginia residents to see their postal service improved."

The mail delivery poll will run between Monday, May 6 and Friday, May 31 this year.

Each eligible household is entitled to one vote.



COMING EVENTS

Showstoppers

Faith Lutheran College Friday, **9 May** 10:30AM Saturday, 10 May 7:00PM

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Sunday, **19 May** 2:00PM

Missy Higgins - SOLD OUT Saturday, 1 June 7:30PM

The Australian Ballet The Sleeping Beauty Act III

Saturday, 22 June 7:30PM **Jimmy Barnes - LIMITED SEATS**

Thursday, 4 July 7:00PM **TINA** Tribute to Queen of Rock n Roll Saturday, 6 July 8:00PM

> **One Night in Memphis** Saturday, 27 July 7:30PM

Queen Supreme - The Music of Diana Ross and The Supremes Saturday, **3 August** 8:00PM

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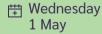
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LOOKING BACK



through the files of The Bunyip

150 YEARS AGO

RED-FACED SCOTCHWOMAN... There is a red-faced Scotchwoman seen about town very frequently, and occasionally she is compelled to pay her respects to Mr. Beddome, the Police Magistrate. She has given herself out as a sister to Livingston, the great explorer, recently dead, and she has received much charitable help in consequence of this representation; but those who seem to know her dispute the relationship or at least assert that she is not the sister of Livingstone, even if she is any connection of his. It is a pity, whoever she is, that she has not self-respect enough to prevent her from begging, and from getting into that state which necessitates her paying a visit to the Police Court.

100 YEARS AGO

THE LIFE OF A DOG... Among the animal creation, the dog ranks next to man in intelligence and the greatest injury that scientists could do to the human race would be to take the dog in hand, and by gland treatment or otherwise, so develop him that his very sport span of life would be prolonged. At present, most dogies die before they are fifteen, at which age a dog is as old as a man of eighty. That, from the point of view of the human race, is as it should be, for if dogs lived to a good old age, and development of brain and body ran on parallel lines with human development, there is but little doubt that in the course of centuries the dog would change its habits, walk on two legs, learn to speak and master the world. It would be just a matter of evolution.

50 YEARS AGO

MUNNO PARA CLERK BOWS OUT... Munno Para District Council clerk Lance Hatcher bowed out of local government administration after 19 years of service. After administering one of the fastest-growing areas in the state, Lance pursued a new career as a consulting representative with an insurance company. His connections with local government began in 1955 as an office assistant with Mudla Wirra District Council.

25 YEARS AGO

SPECIAL PRESENT FOLLOWING THEFT... Twelve-year-old Danny Williams was shattered when his beloved BMX bike was stolen from right in front of him. Danny had gone to the Gawler BMX track to ride the bike, given to him by his mum just two days earlier. When asked by another boy if he could ride the bike, Danny said yes, but the boy and the bike disappeared. However, Danny's sadness was shortlived thanks to the generosity of a local real estate firm. After seeing a letter in the paper written by Danny's mum, The Professionals got in touch with the family and gave Danny a brand-new chrome

10 YEARS AGO

BATTLE LINES DRAWN...
More than 2000 people are opposed to the relocation of the Gawler South World War One memorial, according to a petition presented to Gawler Council. Deputy Mayor Brian Thom presented the



126-page petition to council on Monday, just days after the Gawler RSL formerly submitted its development application to have the memorial moved from Adelaide Road, Gawler South, to Pioneer Park in Murray Street.

Don't think, do

THE siren has sounded to mark the beginning of the 2024 winter sport season, with action returning to fields, pitches, courts and everything in between over the past couple of weeks.

The return of the Adelaide Plains competition this coming weekend will make for a full complement of coverage in next week's Bunyip, with this edition already packed to the brim with sporting content. It is near-on impossible to quantify the worth of local sport to rural communities, but look no further than your neighbourhood ground on a Saturday to get a pretty good idea.

Sport can at times be the heartbeat of a town and the mental health benefits of belonging to a club rival the physical benefits of playing the code itself.

You don't have to be a strapping centre half forward or

a lights-out goalshooter to get involved in the local sporting

Cheering on the team is a fantastic way to spend a weekend, but local clubs don't run themselves.

Volunteers are the lifeblood of the local sporting fraternity and in this day and age, they are proving harder to come by yearon-year.

If you have some spare time on a weekend this winter, duck

down to the club and see if they need a hand behind the canteen or on the committee.

A few hours out of your week could help to ensure that hundreds of people continue to reap the benefits of weekly sporting competition.

All too often we see clubs fall by the wayside, particularly in regional communities, due to too much responsibility falling on the few rather than the many.

Many hands make light work.

Falling behind the play

GIVEN, over recent years, the incredible infrastructure improvements for sport, particularly football and netball, at Freeling, Nuriootpa, Angaston, Kapunda, Tanunda and now Lyndoch, how embarrassing is it that Gawler now has for Gawler Central, Willaston and South Gawler the three worst facilities in the BL&G, by a country mile?

It's time for the Gawler Council to pick up the ball, lift its game and run with it.

Richard Harris, Gawler

All for the wall

I WRITE in gratitude to Town of Gawler council and commend them most highly for their courage, it seems, to rebuild the historic Pioneer Park wall.

Yes it comes with a hefty price tag but I believe that council members really have done their due diligence in investigating all options as custodians of South Australia's first country town.

We are unique as a township and it's easy to forget our heritage and history, especially if we allow it to crumble to dust.

We were well down that path already, but visibly trying to go in the right direction.

I was dismayed, therefore, to see the petulant opposition to this project in the form of a letter in *The Bunyip* the following week.

I shouldn't have been surprised, however, to see that the letter writer was a regular contributor to the paper and was just blowing the usual hot air that he seems known for.

This letter writer and habitual critic should take care that his own historic contribution doesn't become any more memorable than that of the whoopee cushion (and much less fun).

Mrs A Smith, Willaston

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prefers letters to the editor to be no more than 400 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. Local letters and letters with names attached will be prioritised.

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Speak for yourself

IN response to the letter to the editor in last week's edition ('Pick a different issue,' April 10, 2024) written by Mrs Smith from Willaston.

EDITORIAL

community.

Mrs Smith, I am ashamed to have you purporting to speak for all women. You certainly do not speak for me, nor for the women in my life.

Your claim that there is no such thing as period poverty is preposterous, to say the least.

The fact of the matter is that sanitary products for menstruation are a necessity, that they cost money and that this cost is one women unfairly have to bear.

How dare you attempt to shame Ethan for trying to advocate for the community of Gawler? For trying to ease that burden even slightly? Note I say community without qualifiers – because you say the issue is "not for the majority", but as of the 2021 census women made up 51.7 per cent of Gawler's population.

Beyond that textbook majority, I implore you to name a single person in this world who is not affected by the fact of life that is menstruation.

Everyone knows a menstruating woman. That is not secret. That is not shameful.

I believe you, Mrs Smith, are ashamed by your period. Do not make that everyone else's problem.

Hannah Feuerherdt, Gawler South

Hewett playing host

LIGHT Regional Council owns and operates a beautifully designed facility, stunningly situated amongst mature gum trees by a bend of the North Para River in the heart of Hewett: The Hewett Centre.

This is our building, the ratepayers' building and, for the first time, council will hold one of their monthly ordinary meetings there on Tuesday, April 23 at 5pm.

I suspect this might not seem to be something worth writing about, but it was a hard fought for decision to finally bring such a meeting closer to the people.

To bring it down from the council chambers up in Kapunda, to give more residents a chance to engage with, appreciate and perhaps better understand our local government.

We are here for you, we need your participation to do a good job, so come on down next Tuesday and witness your representatives at work.



editor@bunyippress.com.au

Simon Zeller, Light Regional Council Deputy Mayor

First time for everything

These are my personal views.

AGREEING with Ian Tooley, for the first time, ("At \$2.3M they're dreamin" – *The Bunyip* 10/4/24) – I also love Gawler's historic buildings and wall.

The walls, in particular, were never constructed to stand the test of time.

Restoration of any structure comes at a price. However, that price must be reasonable.

The opportunity cost must always be considered when considering any such project.

\$2.3M is a ridiculous and unacceptable cost to restore the Pioneer Park wall.

Similarly, the slate and stonework on the roof of the Church of St George needs immediate repair and restoration, before permanent damage is done to this magnificent, fine, historic structure. The estimated cost is prohibitive.

Church Hill is a highly regarded State Heritage Area.

Rather than allowing it to slowly but surely disintegrate, settle for a compromise, within reasonable limits, and replace the roofing with acceptable modern-day cheaper materials.

Something is better than nothing. *Richard Harris*,



Barossa Council joins new trial to lower emissions



JEM NASH

JOURNALIST

THE Barossa Council is part of a state-first trial that aims to help local councils reduce their emissions as South Australia works towards its net zero target by 2050.

Officially launched in January, the Local Government Net Zero Accelerate Program is supporting 15 councils to identify and report on emissions profiles, act on areas for emissions reduction and establish their own

Councils were chosen after the LGA put out a call for expressions of interest in July last year, with 26 submissions received.

"Based on the responses provided, councils were assessed on whether they had an emissions reduction program in place and how established these pathways were," an LGA spokesperson said.

"The 15 councils shortlisted to participate in the pilot were in the initial stages of planning and would benefit most from the program by gaining a better understanding of how to improve their systems and reach the best outcomes."

The LGA-led trial is being supported by a \$120,000 grant from the Department for Environment and Water, with councils already undertaking several workshops facilitated by Adelaide-based firm Dsquared

The sessions guide staff on how to understand their emission sources, collect the data needed to establish their emissions profile and hear what other councils are doing in this space.

The Barossa Council Mayor Bim Lange said participating in the program will help develop emissions reduction plans.

"The Barossa Council is thrilled to participate in the Local Government Net Zero Accelerate Program, because we know climate change is impacting at a local level, with increased average temperatures and reduced average rainfall expected for the Barossa," he said.

"Council's Community Plan supports taking a proactive approach to key environmental challenges, always exploring new ways to reduce our carbon footprint through sustainable practices.

"We've already taken steps such as installing solar panels and upgrading some of our lighting to LED on council facilities,

undertaking recycled asphalt program trials and introducing mandatory green organics bins for townships.

"Involvement in this state-first program will help us develop emissions reduction plans that are evidence based, consider the local context and community and build local capability, which is important."

It is expected that councils will receive their own specialised carbon emissions profile and best practice guide by mid-year.

Establishing an emissions inventory and identifying priority actions means participating councils are more eligible for federal funding, which could assist the State Government in its goal to halve greenhouse gas emissions by 2030.

"Local government plays an important role in delivering vital services for communities and this program will help councils refine their operations to ensure they're carried out in the most energy-efficient way possible," Department for Environment and Water climate change director Mary-Anne Healy

"We are pleased to be able to support the LGA and councils – particularly regional councils with limited capacity and resources - in carrying out this important work."

Participating councils in the Local **Government Net Zero Accelerate Program**

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- Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council
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- District Council of Elliston
- District Council of Grant
- Kangaroo Island Council
- District Council of Kimba
- Lower Eyre Council
- Mount Barker District Council
- Rural City of Murray Bridge
- Northern Areas Council
- · City of Port Augusta
- City of Salisbury
- District Council of Streaky Bay
- District Council of Yankalilla

Flu shot reminder as weather cools

JEM NASH

PHARMACISTS are encouraging everyone to roll up their sleeve for their annual flu vaccination as we approach the cooler months.

All brands of this year's influenza vaccine are now available, with around 600,000 at-risk South Australians eligible for a free immunisation through the National Immunisation Program (NIP).

SA Health has reported 1921 notified cases of influenza in the state so far this year, compared to 1,255 at the same time last year. Terry White Chemmart Gawler pharmacist

manager James Georgiou said this could be down to a couple of factors. "My personal opinion is that as the years

go on after Covid, we are more and more lax with our preventative techniques," he said.

"From what I can see, travel has also seemingly continued to increase.

"As influenza is such a contagious and virulent virus, it spreads very easily and quickly which makes travellers the perfect super spreaders."

Mr Georgiou said it is very important to remain protected against the flu.

Recent studies conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) show that flu vaccination reduces the risk of illness by between 40 and 60 per cent among the overall population during seasons when



most circulating flu viruses are well-matched to those used to make vaccines.

"As there are many types of influenza, if we get one that we weren't fully immunised for, the expectation is there will be a less serious infection and hopefully not end up in hospital," Mr Georgiou said.

"By protecting ourselves, we can hopefully not contract the virus as easily, thus we don't become a spreader of the virus and this perpetuates protection."

Mr Georgiou outlined some tips to keep in mind as winter approaches, including covering your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, even if you don't think you are sick.

"Wash your hands regularly, wipe down frequently touched surfaces and utilise hand sanitiser when washing is not available," he said.

"When feeling unwell, stay home if possible and if not possible, consider wearing a mask."

Covid vaccination updates are also available, with Mr Georgiou explaining they are free for everyone 18 and over every 12 months, and every six months for those over 65-years-old, with both the Covid and flu vaccinations able to be administered at the same time.

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COMMUNITY CHAT Tony Piccolo

Icing on the cake



The Cake Decorators Association SA's Lower Northern Branch Gawler will be hosting a High Tea at the Gawler Elderly Centre on Saturday, May 25 from 12pm. With the incredible cakes I've seen these decorators produce – both on display and in taste it's sure to be an event you won't want to miss.

For \$40 per person, bring your family and friends and enjoy silent auctions, raffles and door prizes, and support not only this group, but also cancer research. Contact 0434 204 742 to book your seats.

Where there's a Will, there's a way



Xavier College Teacher, Mr Will Yates, is currently the 5th highest fundraiser nationwide for Cancer Council's "The March Charge" - well done Will.

The month-long fitness challenge, which raises funds for research, prevention programs and support services, has seen Will complete 157km in the month and raise \$7252 (as of April 11, 2024).

While the month may be over, there's still time to support both Will and the Cancer Council, with the fundraiser still open until the end of April.

Trinity's Beacon of Light



The opening week of this month was a big one for Trinity College, starting with the opening of their new Roseworthy campus – their 6th school!

Attending the opening, it was positive to hear their college head, Mr Nick Hately, explain that it's their collective responsibility to do good things and take opportunities to put some genuine light into the world.

What could put more light into the world than a new school? The new addition is not just a building: it is a beacon of hope, a place where education shines.

Trinity Celebrates 40 years



From just 27 students in a small church hall in Gawler back in 1984 to now 17,555 students having called Trinity 'home' and 4,265 current enrolments.

It's a pleasure to see how this school has grown right in front of my eyes – from being a councillor on the Munno Para District Council when planning approval was granted for the college to build on the current Evanston South site, to working at Trinity College for seven years, to even having my children attend.

Congratulations to the entire Trinity College community - both past and present.

TONY PICCOLO MP

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Police veterans to mark service

AIDAN CURTIS

GAWLER police will be recognising the contributions of their colleagues who served as part of the Australian Defence Force (ADF) this Anzac Day.

For officers like Senior Constable Sonny Jacobs, who served in the Australian Army between 2008 and 2016, Anzac Day holds a special meaning as it is a time to catch up with his army mates and chat to older

"It's really about catching up with some of your old mates, the old vets, and paying respect and remembering those who have served Australia and lost their lives in the conflicts," he said.

"I quite enjoy it from that aspect and it's nice to see the families of veterans and the vets themselves.

"It's nice seeing the streets lined with families and friends [during the Anzac Day march], members of the public, and getting to see all the old veterans representing their

While SC Jacobs said he loved seeing all the community support for Anzac Day commemorations, he was not surprised so many people in Gawler flocked to Pioneer Park every year for the dawn service.

"I think everyone, through six degrees of separation, either has someone directly in their own family who is serving or was serving, or a relative that served in World War II or someone who has died," he said.

"Almost everyone in our community has got some connection, however small, to Anzac Day."

He said there were very few similarities between serving the nation in the army and



serving the community as a police officer, but he loved both his roles.

"It was certainly a bit of a learning curve for me, going to more of an academic role at the police academy and studying legislation and internal policies," he said.

"I like serving the community and that's something I enjoy about both Defence and

"There were a few other factors, like they're both jobs that are very mentally stimulating."

SC Jacobs encouraged community members to make sure they got out and about on Anzac Day to chat with veterans and learn more about the importance of the day.

"If [community members] are keen to get involved and learn more, I would just encourage them to get out on that particular day and hang out on the side of the road, watching the march," he said.

"As you do when you get older, you might not be as social depending on who you are, but the vets love getting out and talking to the younger soldiers and members of the community.

"It's a good day for them."

SC Jacobs also maintains his connection to the ADF through the Army Reserves, where he tries to get involved in at least one supporting task a year.

POLICE NEWS

Speeder loses licence

A WILLIAMSTOWN man has lost his car and his licence after he was recorded driving at nearly double the speed limit.

Around 4.30pm on Friday, April 12, police clocked a red Mitsubishi Lancer travelling at 182km/h in a 100km/h zone on Williamstown Road.

The driver, a 34-year-old Williamstown man, was reported for driving at extreme speeds and for driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

Police issued him with an immediate 12-month loss of licence and impounded the car for 28 days.

The man will be summonsed to appear in the Tanunda Magistrates Court at a later date.

Man charged with vehicle damage

POLICE arrested a 25-year-old Nuriootpa man following investigations into a number of cars being damaged in the town on the

Between 10pm and 11pm on Saturday, April 13, the man allegedly interfered with, damaged or removed the number plates of 10 vehicles across Baird and MacArthur Streets, Nuriootpa.

Within that timeframe, the man also allegedly broke into a nearby business, causing damage and committing theft.

The man has been charged with 10 counts of property damage, one count of serious criminal trespass and one count of theft.

He was bailed to appear in the Tanunda Magistrates Court on May 7.

Two hospitalised in **Edinburgh North crash**

A PAIR of motorists were taken to hospital following a crash at Edinburgh North last week.

Around 6.30pm on Tuesday, April 9, emergency services responded to reports of a collision between a motorcycle and a car on Stebonheath Road.

The motorcycle rider, a 37-year-old Elizabeth Vale man, and the driver of the car, a 42-year-old Salisbury East woman, were both taken to hospital with non-life threatening injuries.

Police urge anyone who may have witnessed the crash to contact Crime Stoppers.

Driver crashes into house

AN ALLEGED drink driver avoided injury after he crashed into a house at Eyre in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Around 1am on Sunday, April 14, emergency services responded to reports a Nissan Patrol had collided with three parked cars before crashing into a house on Stebonheath Road.

Police took the driver, a 30-year-old Andrews Farm man, to Elizabeth Police Station where he refused to undergo a breath

The man was reported for driving under the influence and aggravated driving without due

He received an immediate 12-month loss of licence and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

There were no injuries reported as a result of the incident.

Cat food thieves charged

A TRIO of teenagers were arrested for stealing cat food from service stations around the northern suburbs of Adelaide.

Police alleged the three youths, two from Elizabeth North aged 17 and 13 and a 14-yearold from Brahma Lodge, stole boxes of cat food from a Philip Highway service station on Saturday, April 13.

Police attended the scene and located the three boys soon after, arresting them.

Further investigations found all three were wanted for multiple other, similar thefts.

The boys were charged with theft.

The two from Elizabeth North were refused bail and appeared in court on Monday, April 14.

The Brahma Lodge boy was bailed to appear in court at a later date.

Police dog catches would-be burglar

A YOUTH from Port Pirie has been charged for a number of offences after he was caught in possession of stolen items.

Around 1am on Friday, April 12, police were called to a Loades Street property in Salisbury after the 59-year-old resident reported he had woken up to find a stranger in his bedroom.

The man yelled at the intruder, who ran from the scene with the man's phone.

Police tracked the phone to Salisbury North, near a community school.

Patrols set up cordons and the suspect was nen seen running towards the back streets around Hunter Crescent.

Police Dog Chaos was brought in to assist and he tracked the suspect to the backyard of a home on Farley Grove.

PD Chaos scared the suspect out of hiding and into the waiting arms of a police cordon on Downton Avenue.

Police alleged the suspect, a 16-year-old Port Pirie boy, was carrying a knife and a number of credit cards which were not in his name.

The mobile phone stolen from Salisbury was later found on the community school's oval.

Police charged the boy with offences theft, carrying an offensive weapon and breach of bail.

He was refused bail and appeared in the Elizabeth Youth Court on April 12.

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Students get a taste of healthcare industry

YEAR 12 students from Parafield Gardens High School are joining forces with clinicians at Lyell McEwin Hospital as part of a pilot program aimed at inspiring the next generation of nurses and midwives in the northern suburbs.

The Nursing and Midwifery Integrated Learning pilot is being coordinated by the Northern Adelaide Health and Wellbeing Partnership with participation from the Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN), Parafield Gardens High School and the university sector.

It sees 26 Year 12 biology students being matched to clinical mentors at NALHN and

taking part in both practical and classroom learning to help them explore a potential future career in nursing and midwifery.

The program allows students to see firsthand what it takes to be part of the healthcare workforce.

NALHN nurse educator Sarah Hill said it is exciting to give the students a taste of what is involved in this career path.

"This program aims to allow the students to explore the diverse range of roles in nursing and midwifery and the different pathways available for them to pursue a career in their chosen area," she said.

"Engaging with young people is a key

approach and we hope the students are inspired to consider a future career here at NALHN."

Parafield Gardens High School student Soraia Hassni said she has enjoyed gaining a better understanding of what is involved in a career in nursing and midwifery.

"I am already looking to my future and considering a career in emergency nursing," she said.

"The program is great as I get to ask questions directly while taking part in visual learning and gaining hands-on experience."

Parafield Gardens High School teacher Matt Carter said healthcare offers a great career opportunity for the students.

"By introducing students to nursing and midwifery through this interactive learning program, we hope to build on the connection between those living and working in the north and ultimately inspire our students to consider pursuing a future career at NALHN," he said.

"The feedback from students has been really positive and they are enjoying getting to know their mentors and explore variation of nursing sub-specialties available."

The program runs through to term four and students will also attend events at the University of South Australia and The University of Adelaide over that time.



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Vintage car run turns back the clock

JEM NASH

THE Gawler Veteran, Vintage and Classic Vehicle Club (GVVCVC) turned back time on Sunday for its annual Gawler to Barossa Veteran and Vintage Run.

More than 50 classic, pre-1930 vehicles took off from Gawler in the morning, with Member for Light Tony Piccolo waving them off, before the convoy stopped for morning tea at Lyndoch and finished at Tolley Reserve at Nuriootpa.

GVVCVC member Gavin Launer said the number of entrants was slightly down on what they had hoped, due to a classic car show at McLaren Vale, but it was still a "really good

"We had probably around 10 first-time newcomers and they were ecstatic, which was really good and we had some beautiful cars there," he said.

Participants got into the spirit of the day, dressing up in 1930s-style outfits to match with the classic cars on show.

Mr Launer said when arriving at Lyndoch,

the main street was packed full of cars and

"You could hardly drive up the main street – it was just absolutely buzzing," he said.

"[It was] the same at the park at Nuri. There was a constant flow of traffic coming in, stopping and looking.

"All in all, it was a really good day."



Council seeks community comment

TOWN of Gawler is encouraging residents to have their say on the town's future activation.

Council has opened its Gawler Activation Strategy survey to the community as it looks to review and improve on the existing strategy.

Through the strategy, council aims to support events and activities to connect people and the wider community.

The strategy was initially approved by council in 2018, with the review set to see how it has worked with what community members need and want in terms of Gawler's activation.

People interested in having their say on the strategy review can access the survey via council's website, or can fill out a copy of the survey at any council customer service points.

Community engagement on the strategy closes on April 28.

MEMBER for Light Tony Piccolo has thrown his support behind calls to review the speed limit on the Gawler East Link Road.

Following numerous complaints from the community, Mr Piccolo said he backs the idea of changing the current speed imit of 50km/h.

Mr Piccolo said he was pleased to see Town of Gawler working to review the current speed limit.

"We've been talking about this change since the road opened to traffic in October 2020," he said.

"The time for action is now as many residents continue to avoid this road because it's too slow, putting more pressure on Murray Street, Adelaide Road and Calton Road with high volumes of traffic."

Council previously explored the issue in late 2020 and early 2021, but ultimately came to the



decision not to alter the speed

"It has been three years since that motion though, but with more traffic and data to analyse since roadwork speed limits have been removed, the recommendations from council's new contractors are promising," Mr Piccolo said.

"I've spoken to the Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, the Honourable Tom Koutsantonis MP, and he said the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) is open to investigating the change.

"However, as the road is council-owned, the Town of Gawler need to undertake this process, then council may formally request an assessment and approval of the revised speed limit to 60 km/h from the Commissioner of Highways."

Gawler business reaches 20 years on the jewellery journey



AIDAN CURTIS

JOURNALIST

A GAWLER business recently celebrated a significant milestone after it chalked up 20 years of operating in the town.

Gawler's Jewellery Journey made it through a number of challenges, including a global pandemic, to reach its 20th birthday in the middle of March.

For owner Faye Bagnell-Stevens, it was "pretty amazing" and a point of pride to reach the milestone.

Ms Bagnell-Stevens said a lot has changed in the Gawler business landscape in the past 20 years, but the one constant was the amount of support she and her business had received.

"I wanted to thank everyone in the community and surrounds for always supporting me, even during Covid or the quiet times, always looking at my updates on Facebook and sharing my posts," she said.

"If I didn't have all the support of the local community and the other communities around Gawler, then I wouldn't still be here."

She said those customers that provided so much support were the reason she was still ticking along, especially after the significant I WANTED TO THANK
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business challenges posed by Covid.

"During that time was very scary, we didn't know if we'd be getting any assistance from the government or anything like that," she said.

"I had to really think outside the square, so I did a lot of kits for people to take home if they were at home and bored.

"I used to do dreamcatcher and macrame classes, so I did a lot of kits for people to do those at home and keep occupied – that kept me going during Covid because I had a lot of orders over the weeks to keep me in business."

Ms Bagnell-Stevens also said diversifying in business was one of the keys to longevity and attributed



Jewellery Journey owner Faye Bagnell-Stevens celebrated her store's 20th anniversary in March.

PHOTO: Aidan Curtis

some of her success to her move from just jewellery towards fashions.

"I've expanded into a bigger store – I was in a smaller shop next door, before and I diversified more into fashions and not just concentrating

on jewellery," she said.

"With business, you've got to diversify and doing that has kept me going for another 10-15 years. Those were the major changes I've had in my business."

Although there would still be challenges on the horizon, Ms Bagnell-Stevens said she was looking forward to another 20 years in business with the Gawler and surrounding communities.





Roseworthy campus officially open

IN the year that Trinity College is celebrating 40 years of operation, on Thursday, April 4, current and former staff, students, families, old scholars, special guests and dignitaries gathered in Roseworthy for a formal ceremony to officially open the sixth and newest Trinity College school.

The new state-of-the art school, Trinity College Roseworthy that includes an early learning centre, welcomed its first students on the first day of term this year.

Currently students in Early Years to Year 4 are enrolled, but the school will eventually cater for students up to Year 10.

Honoured guests in attendance included Reverend Geoffrey Smith, Archbishop of Adelaide, Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsay, Member for Light Tony Piccolo, Member for Frome Penny Pratt, Light Regional Council Mayor Bill O'Brien and Senior Kaurna man Uncle Mickey O'Brien.

Following the short ceremony and a commemorative cake cutting, the school remained open.

Guests and visitors were able to browse through classrooms enjoying delightful displays and student performances.



Scholarships available at **Barossa TAFE** campus

STUDENTS have the opportunity to kickstart their careers in hospitality, tourism and events management through five TAFE SA Destination Australia scholarships worth \$45,000 each for people to study a Higher Education qualification in the Barossa Valley.

The scholarships contribute to the costs of full-time study of the Bachelor of Tourism, Hospitality and Events Management (BTHEM) over three years, commencing in semester two this year.

Funded through Commonwealth Government's Department of Education, the Destination Australia program is designed to encourage people to live and study in regional Australia, while also addressing skills shortages.

TAFE SA chief executive David Coltman said the scholarships present an incredible opportunity to experience life in regional South Australia while gaining a nationally accredited qualification.

"Participants will be based at our campus at Nuriootpa and learn from our highly experienced team of lecturers, while also immersing themselves in one of the state's prime tourism and hospitality regions," he said.

"The Bachelor of Tourism, Hospitality and Events Management provides students with a great understanding of the co-dependency of tourism, hospitality and events and has been designed in consultation with all three industry sectors.

"We deliver the course at our Barossa campus because it's an iconic region and it makes sense for our students to be part of that environment where there are great examples of the three sectors working in sync.'

Current student and 2023 scholarship recipient Kate Koerner said the opportunity is enabling her to pursue a career change.

"With the support of the scholarship I've been able to leave full-time work so I can follow my passion and gain a qualification in the tourism, hospitality and events management industries," she said.

"I am enjoying the small class sizes that the Barossa Valley campus has to offer and the one-on-one time that we have with our lecturers.

"Studying the Bachelor of Tourism, Hospitality and Events Management at TAFE SA has definitely helped open the doors of employment and I'm currently freelancing at various events in SA on a casual basis which works well around my studies.

"I feel that I have been able to reflect the skills I've learnt from the course so far practically into the industry."

Scholarship recipients are required to study full-time at the TAFE SA campus in Nuriootpa and reside in the Barossa Valley. It is also open to people already living in the region.

Applications are now open and will close n May 1.

Barossa blooms with artist's Back to Nature workshop

IMOGEN EVANS

THIS year's Barossa Arts Festival is bringing visitors "Back to Nature" with Adelaide-based acrylic artist Greer Tappert's latest workshop.

The workshop will walk the all-ability-artists through using a range of different painting tools and techniques to create a colourful display.

Tappert mixes combination of impressionism, abstract and realism into her work, and has been inspiring people with her bright and colourful visions across the state.

'Back to Nature' is set to bring Ms Tappert back to her love for the natural world and she said her inspiration stems from her childhood growing up in Tea Tree Gully, where her love for native flora first bloomed.

"I was always around all the beautiful gum trees and eucalyptus and all the flowers," she said.

"I have always been surrounded by gardeners and people who appreciate nature and the Earth.

"It's fascinating to think what is amongst it all - if you then start looking at what's amongst all the beautiful flowers and the natives, you've got your bees, your butterflies, your dragonflies.

"To me, flowers are just a



haven for living creatures. It's quite incredible."

For Ms Tappert, the Barossa has quickly become a creative haven, with the artist holding multiple inresidence workshops and becoming involved with local wineries creating colourful and symbolic labels.

Last week, Ms Tappert also attended the Barossa Arts Festival's gala dinner and art auction, where she was able to explore and share her love of native birdlife in a live painting session with visitors.

"My passion for birds came from my grandfather, he was a bird breeder," she said.

"I'm sure my subconscious

keeps drawing up all these little feathered friends and they're just an important part of my inspiration."

Ms Tappert said she is excited to bring her latest workshop to Barossa locals.

"I thought it would be nice to bring a little bit of my home to my second home in the Barossa," she

"It should be a really fun night."

'Back to Nature' acrylic workshop with Greer Tappert will be coming to the Greenock Tavern this Sunday, April 21, as part of the Barossa Arts Festival, with tickets available from its website.



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MAP joins Beckwith Park business hub MYAbility Pathway

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prominent (MAP), a disability support service provider, has recently moved into its new head office, MAP HQ, in the Beckwith Park business hub.

The organisation was founded in 2020 by director Barbara Lightburn, who pledged to offer highquality disability support services to individuals with complex needs.

My Ability Pathway secured the long-term lease at Beckwith Park with the intention of creating an accessible and permanent business hub.

"We have strengthened our commitment to the Barossa and northern suburbs communities by securing this long-term lease at Beckwith Park," Ms Lightburn said.

We view this beautiful space as a centre for communication, networking and growth for our business and other stakeholders providing services in the disability sector."

MAP has made considerable progress since its inception, and the opening of MAP HO is evidence of the organisation's commitment to providing support



services for the long haul.

The new office space will enable MAP to better cater to the needs of its growing workforce and provide even better services to the community.

The official opening of MAP HQ will take place on Wednesday, April 24 and the community is invited to pop in and see what the hype is about.

The MAP team is thrilled with the opening of the new MAP HQ and the opportunities it presents.

"This space is more than just a workplace; it's a centre for connection and collaboration. We envisage it as a place where we can

encourage partnerships with other stakeholders in the disability sector, sparking innovative ideas and enhancing services for people with disability," Ms Lightburn said.

The opening of MAP HQ is a significant milestone, a testament to Ms Lightburn's vision and dedication.

"This achievement is not just ours but the shared success of our teams, stakeholders, and the community. We are excited about the future and the positive impact MAP will continue to have for people with disability," she said.

Unveiling secrets in exhibition



IMOGEN EVANS

JOURNALIST

THE RICH history that lies beneath the surface will be on display in an upcoming exhibition showcasing the basements of Gawler.

Photographer Daniel Down has spent the past few months uncovering the hidden secrets beneath Gawler's Murray Street and has captured the town's hidden history through photography.

Mr Down is planning on bringing the photographs, along with the work of other local artists, to an exhibition in next year's Gawler Fringe Festival.

The photographer said he decided to explore the hidden basements of Gawler after his experience attending an event with Gawler Youth, where they were shocked to see and learn about the history of the Prince Albert Hotel.

"The community was very welcoming and let me explore around the main street. I got some amazing pictures and needed to do something with them," he said.

Mr Down plans to collaborate with local watercolour artist Erin Down and historian Allen Tiller to share the spookier aspects of hidden basements.

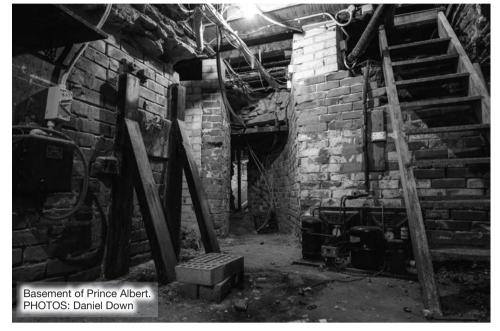
"No matter what you believe about the paranormal, when you're down there in the dark in a room that hasn't been touched for sometimes hundreds of years, you do start to feel the presence of something," he said.

"There are always stories, whether its people imagining things or things are genuinely happening to them.

"Allen Tiller is amazing at recording and telling these stories, so we want to share parts of the basement's history with viewers.

"Getting a painter on board means we can also have a visual representation of these spookier stories, and showcase the vibe of the room while we were down there."

Although the exhibition is still only in its planning stages, Mr Down hopes the showcase will be able to share and promote parts of Gawler's history that is often





forgotten as part of the Fringe.

"A lot of people walk down Murray Street and have no idea that all of these things are down here," he said.



"Hopefully this can spark up a conversation between the community, business owners and even council to see if we can get some of these hidden places back into the spotlight."

Member for Light Tony Piccolo.

Ashton Hurn ready to welcome first child

MEMBER for Schubert Ashton Hurn is preparing to go on maternity leave, with Opposition leader David Speirs to take on the role of Acting Shadow Health Minister.

Mrs Hurn released a statement on Friday to

"As I prepare to welcome my first child in the coming weeks, the Leader of the Opposition, David Speirs, will assume the role of Acting Shadow Health Minister," she said.

"I want to thank him for his ongoing support and for taking on this additional responsibility.

"I remain, as always, committed to working for the people of Schubert. "My husband Adam and I feel blessed to be raising our child in the Barossa, just

my family have done before me, and we are very much looking forward to this special time in our lives."

Ashton Hurn



History Fair returns

THE Barossa History Fair is set to return for another year of guest speakers, exhibitions, traditional crafts and a wide range of historic activities with local historians.

Returning in May, the fair will feature a number of events, taking local audiences back in time to celebrate the region's rich culture.

The fair, beginning after the opening event on May 4, will be held in eight locations in Tanunda for two days of historic celebrations.

Throughout the town a variety of attractions will be open and on offer including exhibitions of Biedermeier furniture and historic photographs together with the treasures of the Barossa Museum.

Some of the activities included in this year's line-up are a rope making class, where visitors can try traditional handicrafts such as embroidery and crochet and play Kegel or lawn games, while fair-goers can also watch butter churning and noodle making, listen to the iconic Hill & Son organ and the Marananga and Tanunda Brass Bands.

Along with tours of historic sites, The Victoriana Society will be promenading throughout the town in their fabulous costumes, and Barossa Lighthorse and their horses will be on site around the town with a display of historic vehicles.

The biannual Barossa History Fair has been running since 2018 and was always envisioned to showcase local heritage groups and attractions.

The event was last held in 2022 in Angaston and was awarded the Barossa Council Australia Day Event of the Year.

A crowd of more than 1000 heritage loving locals and visitors attended with 2024's the event in Tanunda expected to be bigger and better than ever.

For more information on this year's Barossa History Fair and to see the full program, head to https://www.facebook.com/ barossahistoryfair/

Pedestrian refuge back on the cards

A PREVIOUSLY shelved pitch seeking to install a pedestrian refuge at the intersection of Twelfth and Fifteenth Streets has returned, with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport committing to investigating the idea.

The proposed pedestrian refuge aimed to improve safety for people accessing the Gawler Railway Station and nearby businesses in Gawler South, but was put on hold by the previous Liberal Government.

Member for Light Tony Piccolo said he had been in talks with Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis and a report on the pedestrian refuge and associated lighting was on the way.

Mr Piccolo said a concept plan, estimated costs and required funding still needed to be provided.

"The project was initially part of the Town of Gawler



Draft Walking and Cycling Plan 2018-2026, which was created with the input of our local community," he said.

"The Gawler Train Station and Goodstart Early Learning Centre are only metres away from this intersection, and with

the continued development of our region, foot and road traffic is only increasing.

"We need to have a safer and accessible environment for pedestrians, and that doesn't currently exist for the families and locals walking at this

intersection."

Mr Piccolo described the area as "an accident waiting to happen" with low visibility at night, but he said he was confident the proposed refuge and lighting was a good preventative measure.

Gawler Trust notes

GRAHAM TUCKER

THE Gawler Museum, while not the most spectacular building in the town, has the distinction of being the oldest public building still in use within Gawler.

Passed to the control of the National Trust of SA in 1967, the displays were for some years open to the public on Sunday afternoons, until about four years ago, when the local committee decided to seek some more volunteers to enable more frequent access.

Some of these volunteers came from the Gawler Visitor Centre.

Now open for four afternoons a week plus most Sundays, the main challenge which faces the committee is to encourage local Gawlerites to enter the hallowed ground.

It is obvious from the visitors book that the main influx is from city dwellers and visitors from out of the state or overseas.

The museum has a quartet of displays currently on offer:

Big John McKinlay – One room has been set aside to tell the story of this remarkable explorer who lived in Gawler after his efforts to try to save the lives of Burke and Wills.

The story is told in writings from his journal, murals and artefacts

The Telegraph station – A comprehensive display has been set up to show the workings of the Telegraph Station, which was placed in the building from 1869 to 1890.

Industrial Gawler – With four foundries operating in Gawler during the 1800s, the production of farm implements, steam locomotives, mining equipment and cast iron lacework resulted in the employment of hundreds of workers.

Furniture and musical instruments – The entire upstairs area is dedicated to furnishings of the early to late 19th Century and includes the Parsons organ, the Orchestrelle, chaise lounge and miners couch and a very well camouflaged commode.

We invite all volunteers to make a visit to see what is on offer and encourage visitors to stop over to see for themselves.

Chance to enjoy the VIEW

A GAWLER club is on the hunt for new members as it strives to make new connections with women in the area.

The local VIEW club, which stands for voice, interests and education of women, is looking for people to join its ranks.

Covid hit the club hard, cancelling a plethora of social events and activities, but Gawler VIEW president Lesley Brittan said now is the "perfect time" to get involved.

As well as providing a place for women to connect in the community, enjoy social activities, and develop lasting friendships, the club also helps out a number of local charities.

VIEW is the largest community sponsor of the charity's Learning for Life program, which provides students with financial, educational and personal support. Ms Brittan says this is crucial, particularly in the current economic climate.

"We have all been hit by the rising cost of living, be it power prices, food or petrol," Ms Brittan said

"But these rises have had an even greater impact on those already doing it tough. Parents shouldn't have to choose between putting dinner on the table or buying their child a uniform for school.

"This is why it is so important that we can help children experiencing disadvantage with their education."

Gawler VIEW Club supports the education of 14 students through the Learning for Life program, ensuring they have what they need for the school year.

In addition to its ongoing support



Gawler VIEW Club members Pauline LaRoche (left), Pauline Gill, Kath Simic, Lyn O'Brien, Margaret Hague and Patricia Carter at the 2024 International Women's Day breakfast in Gawler. PHOTO: Supplied

of The Smith Family, Gawler VIEW Club hosts social events throughout the year.

The Christmas in July event will be held on the July 8 and the club's 21st birthday celebrations will take place on August 26.

"We're always looking for women of all backgrounds and ages to join us and look forward to welcoming new faces at our next monthly meeting," Ms Brittan said.

The Gawler VIEW Club meetings and luncheons take place at the Kingsford Hotel, 32 Murray Street, Gawler, SA 5118 at 10.00am for a 10.30am start on the fourth Monday of the month. (Note: the date many vary due to public holidays).





AN "ARMY" of insects will soon be at work in the region as part of an effort to fight an invasive species of cactus.

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board (NYLB) announced it has released cochineal insects at around 80 sites across the region to help control prickly pear cactus infestations.

The sites included concentrated efforts along the North Para, Gawler and Light rivers where the cactus species is most abundant.

Through the cochineal release, NYLB said it hopes the insects will infest the invasive cacti and feed off of them to reduce

their numbers in the landscape.

NYLB landscape officer Jamie Pook said cochineal insects were great for controlling invasive plant species that use waterways as natural transport.

"Many landholders have spent considerable effort controlling prickly pear, only to have fragments of the weed wash on to their property from upstream during floods," Mr Pook said.

"By establishing cochineal along the length of the rivers, cactus pads that float down in the future will hopefully either be infected with cochineal or be washed into areas that already have it." Mr Pook said if the prickly pears were left uncontrolled, they could pose a significant problem by smothering native plant species or by

harming native wildlife and stock.

"Prickly pear is a big problem in a lot of areas in the Northern and Yorke region, particularly along our rivers, on the peri-urban edge of townships, in coastal areas and across the rangelands," he said.

"Climate change modelling has demonstrated that its range has the potential to increase significantly, so it's important to work together to control it"

New map orients adventure enthusiasts through Gawler

GAWLER and surrounds orienteering enthusiasts took on a new challenge over the weekend with the local club using its new map of the town for the first time.

On Sunday, April 14, Tintookies Orienteering Club held a street event in Gawler to get its members using its new map of Gawler, which included Church Hill and the town centre.

The orienteering course started and finished in the heart of Gawler, with participants set a number of challenges along the way.

Tintookies member Richard Tucker said there were orienteering events held all over South Australia across terrains including national parks and the outback

GAWLER and surrounds orienteering with varying levels of competitiveness.

"Orienteering is a family sport that combines physical fitness with the mental challenge of navigating from a map," Mr Tucker said.

"Sometimes known as 'cunning running' where the tortoise can often beat the hare.

"It caters for all ages, from infants to octogenarians, and as individuals or groups, with a selection of courses of varying lengths and technicalities to choose from."

Mr Tucker said future editions of the club's new Gawler map could potentially expand to take in Clonlea Park and Dead Mans Pass Reserve.







Trinity College Blakeview Year 7 student Curtis Risdale and Ethel Masters, 89, enjoying her surprise lunch at the John McVeity Centre in Smithfield Plains.

Playford youth connect with community

PLAYFORD students working hard to put a smile on the face of the city's older residents living in

Sixteen students in Years 7 to 10 from Trinity College Blakeview, in collaboration with Playford Council and the Department of Human Services, orchestrated a special surprise for those over 65, many of whom live independently and often alone.

The group endeavours to stamp out social isolation among older people and foster a stronger sense of community connection.

This week, the students organised a long lunch at the John McViety Centre, where they decorated tables and talked with attendees over a two-course meal.

Students either cooked the lunch in the kitchen or hosted and decorated the tables.

Trinity College Blakeview's involvement in this act of kindness is part of their Civic Service Program, integrated into their curriculum. It encourages social responsibility within their local neighbourhood.

Tyler Filsell, a year 10 student from Trinity College, said he enjoyed being able to cook for older members of the community.

"It was really nice to be able to connect with them and have a good chat," he said.

"It's good to give back to them."

Playford Mayor Glenn Docherty said the lunch was a success, with the experience becoming a learning experience for both older and younger generations

"It is really great to see young people building a connection with those that are older than them and giving service to the community," he said.

Students break down the mental health stigma

JEM NASH

STUDENTS from Trinity College Blakeview have taken the initiative to raise awareness for mental health through the Blue Tree Project.

The Jamieson house students visited Gawler on Thursday to paint a tree on Horrocks Highway near Gawler Caravan Park in blue - the same colour as their house - to help spread the message that 'it's okay to not be okay'.

The Blue Tree Project aims to break down the stigma that still surrounds mental health and be a visual reminder to start the difficult conversations and check in on your loved ones.

The students decided to partake in the project as part of the Jamieson House Community Service Day activities, and received permission from Town of Gawler to paint the tree.



Blue paint was donated by Mitre 10 Gawler and the tree now stands as a symbol for mental health and the Blue Tree Project.



New Magain branch for Gawler

JEM NASH

MAGAIN Fielke Real Estate celebrated the opening of its new premises on Friday, April 5, with around 60 guests coming together for the official launch.

The newest branch of the Magain team was started by father-son duo Grant and Bailey Fielke, with their premises now settled in Gawler South.

Bailey said he is very excited for the opportunity to run his own office alongside his father.

"Working alongside Dad since leaving school, I had always aspired to run our own office, with the knowledge of how well it could be done," he said.

"I am glad we now have the opportunity to do that, surrounded by people who are some of the most supportive professionals across a wide range of industries."

Grant said it was time to "create our own change" after 20 years in the industry.

"Working alongside a state brand with a heavy community and charitable mindset [and] to be joining this great community of leading professionals wasn't something that was second guessed." he said.

Magain Real Estate chief executive Mike Dobbin said he was excited to open the company's



"It was quite an honour for the

Fielkes to want to join our growing brand," he said.

"We are very fussy on who

brainer.

"We know with our years of marketing and training, combined

second franchise office in Gawler. we let into our family at Magain, with the Fielkes expertise, that the people of Gawler and surrounding suburbs can only benefit from



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Ribbon cut at Hamley Bridge

A MAJOR redevelopment at a Hamley Bridge aged care facility was completed last week, with dozens of people in tow to celebrate its official opening.

Walara's Hamley Bridge site came to be in October 2022 when Balaklava Mill Court Homes and Hamley Bridge Aged Care combined, with Gilbert Valley Senior Citizens Homes joining the fray in 2023.

The \$3.4 million development was self-funded, with the support of a loan from Bank SA and was designed by architecture firm Brown Falconer and executed by Mossop Construction.

It is the second largest service centre in the Wakefield Regional Council area, with the service radius also stretching to Adelaide Plains, Clare and Gilbert Valley as well as Light council areas.

Walara Hamley Bridge board chair Malcolm Hay said Hamley Bridge has been well supported by the community for a number of years.

"The board acknowledges this significant past and ongoing contribution as it does the work of current and previous staff who have gathered here today," Mr Hay said.



The redevelopment includes:

- Four new rooms with ensuites, two with private courtyard (now 52 beds).
- Added ensuite to five rooms, now each room has its own bathroom.
- Two new visitor and staff disabled bathrooms.
- Total upgrade of the eight former hostel rooms – new ensuite, doors widened, new cabinetry, floors, paint and window treatments.
- New entrance/reception area with café.

- New furnished lounge dining room with balcony.
- New floor covering, paint and artwork in all corridors in the new wings.
- All new and upgraded rooms received new smart TVs and furniture.
- Don Wood dining lounge room received paint and new window treatments, artwork and flooring.
- New David Freebairn dining lounge room, with furnished sitting, and separate library area.

Generous gift from Willo's Men's Shed

THE Gawler Care and Share program received a generous donation from Willo's Men's Shed recently to help run its weekly activities.

The program runs every Tuesday at the

Gawler Elderly Centre, offering social support for people aged 65 and over.

Willo's made a new basketball ring and donated it to the group to use in the weekly exercises





Extra services to commemorate Anzacs

GAWLER'S Anzac Day commemorations are set to expand this year, with a range of organisations across the town collaborating to hold more events.

On top of the annual dawn service and Anzac Day march, Gawler will also see the return of the Pioneer Park vigil on Anzac eve.

From 4.30pm until 10.30pm on April 24, Gawler's Australian Air Force Cadets will stand guard on all four points of the cenotaph at Pioneer Park to honour the nation's fallen soldiers.

Cadets commanding officer Michael Molloy welcomed the move and said the 608 Squadron was proud to support the vigil alongside the dawn service and the march.

"This provides our cadets with the opportunity to learn about the Anzacs as well as support our community," Mr Molloy said.

While the cadets stand vigil, the Gawler RSL, Gawler Apex Club and Rotary Club of Gawler will all come together to host a screening of the 1981 film Gallipoli.

The film, set to start around 7.30pm, will be accompanied by a barbecue for community members in attendance.

RSL president Colin Wardrop said it would be a good night for those wanting to learn a bit more about the experiences of soldiers who fought at Gallipoli.

"Gallipoli the movie is a fitting



tribute to those who served and fell for Anzac Day," he said.

Apex Club past president Bronte Rhodes and Rotary past president Steve Barilla both said their clubs were honoured to be involved in

the movie screening.

Member for Light Tony Piccolo said he was providing promotional support for the Anzac eve events and he hoped to see significant community support.

"The RSL Gawler should be commended for arranging this free, community event on Anzac eve," Mr Piccolo said.

"I encourage people to bring a chair or a blanket, grab a snag from

the barbecue and experience this free film screening as a part of the local Anzac Day event program.

"It's an occasion for the whole family to reflect upon the experience of our Anzacs."

























From East Timor conflict medic to community guardian:

IMOGEN EVANS

EAST Timor's violent transition to independence consumed the attention of Australia's leaders in 1999, which saw significant national resources employed.

Australia led a multinational peacekeeping force in response to the conflict, with the country sending its largest operational deployment since the Vietnam War.

The events of the conflict resulted in the birth of a new nation and deaths of many.

Among the first to arrive was Playford's Andrew Coote, who joined the 5500 servicepeople to East Timor.

Mr Coote joined the Army in 1995 and finished his recruit training as a soldier before getting posted in Townsville, where he trained to become a medic.

His first posting was with the 3rd Combat Engineer's Regimet with the Common Energy Regiment and was stationed as online, meaning those in his team where ready to be deployed.

Mr Coote was deployed to East Timor in 1999 and as a medic with the Battalion group.

Once the UN mandate went through, Australia got the green light to go and Mr Coote was on one of the first eight aircrafts to leave

"We landed at about 3:30 in the morning. It was dark and we had to

Andrew Coote served with Australia's peacekeeping force in response to the conflict in East Timore.

Andrew Coote is now continuing his passion for helping others in his role as safety partner with Playford Council PHOTOS: Supplied

land on a runway that was basically trashed," he said.

"Every building, every bit of infrastructure, water, plants, everything was just burnt to the ground, vandalised and made inoperative."

By that point, around 70,000 people had evacuated their way into the hills, and it was Mr

Coote's group on the lookout for enemy soldiers at the airport.

"There was no resources, no water, no power. Everything was just level to the ground. This is something we saw across the country as we moved through, village by village," he said.

"There was just nothing but displaced people, no hospitals and certainly no medical care."

Moving with the Explosive Detection Team, Mr Coote went through the area, building by building, to make sure it was safe.

It became a 20-nation effort to stabilise the country, and as one of the first medics on board, Mr Coote said the Australian troops worked hard in conditions that were indescribable.

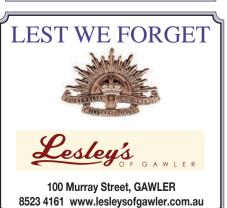
"We started to move further into the country and we were basically trying to give some road access, power and water back to the population," he said.

Mr Coote ended up making his way through to Maliana, where he said there was "nothing left".

"There were only people

























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Andrew Coote recalls his journey of service and hope



displaced, wandering around in a panic," he said.

Mr Coote then helped to set up a medical team in a burning hospital and pushed resources to help the population receive medical support.

However, Mr Coote quickly realised once the hospital was stable, that there was work needed to be done outside, with many people still in search of assistance.

"We ended up setting up under a tree in front of the hospital, even though there was nothing else around and no water or help had yet arrived," he said.

"We grabbed all our first aid provisions that we had, any medications that we had, and we went out the front and started treating people.

"That first day we had I think 20 or 30, by the second and third day we had 400 to 600-plus.

"The word got out and people just started lining up and we just treated them as best we could at the time because we didn't have a lot."

Community members eventually called the site the 'Hope Tree', where Mr Coote and his team continued to support those looking for help before extending their services through townships and

"I helped a 16-year-old girl give



birth with a midwife. Her baby was unfortunately stillborn, and the mother went into shock, but we tried everything we could and eventually ended up saving her life," he said.

"The town was in awe when she came back because it was rare for mothers to survive traumatic births

"They actually ended up calling the baby Andrew."

Mr Coote has since left the army and he transitioned back into the community in 2001.

Despite a rocky transition back into civil life, he now continues his passion of helping others in his role as the health and safety partner with Playford Council for the past six years.

The veteran also became a

nurse in local hospitals, before moving into a career with council that allows him to still assure the community's safety and wellbeing.

"Honestly, I had a lot of scares when I came back," he said.

"10 years ago, we didn't have a lot of the support services that veterans do now, I think it's so important for people making that transition to have help and to talk about mental health.

"I wasn't really feeling like myself when I did get back and it makes me think how we've lost so many veterans to mental illness.

"There's a lot more now in the community that recognises mental health and I hope those struggling can reach out and find the support they need."

This September will mark 25

years since Australian troops responded to the humanitarian and security crisis in East Timor.

In the lead-up to Anzac day, Mr Coote said he hopes the community recognises the importance of the date and remembering those who have served.

"What I'm passionate about is that Anzac Day doesn't turn into another commercial holiday," he

"Let's advertise Anzac Day, but having people understand what it's really there for and maybe have a little bit of the history to be with Australia conflict, some of the peace-keeping and the wonderful jobs that they've done over the years of helping people around the world."

If this story has raised any issues or if you find yourself in need of support you can access help from the following services:

Lifeline Australia: 13 11 14 24- hour crisis support line Nightly text line 0477 131 114

Beyond Blue: 1300 224 636 Free, immediate, short-term counselling via phone, webchat or

Defence Member and Family Helpline: 1800 624 608.

Defence All-hours Support Line: 1800 628 036

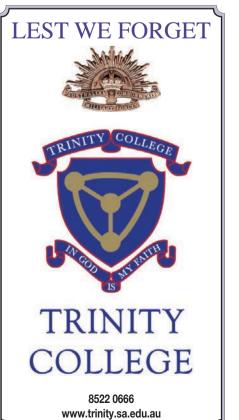
Elizabeth-based veterans support service Open Arms can also be contacted via its 24/7 crisis support line at 1800 011 046.

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Members of the troop in an Anzac Day march along Murray Street.

PHOTOS: Supplied Members of the Barossa Light Horse Historical Association at an Anzac Day service at Pioneer Park.

Light horse tribute for Anzac Day



JOURNALIST

THE Barossa Light Horse Historical Association will once again be part of Gawler's Anzac Day commemorations, in what is a big "honour" for the troop.

The association is a historical troop that started in Williamstown in 1983 and strives to accurately portray the skills and heritage of the men who served in the Australian Light Horse during World War I.

The group participates in parades throughout the year and troopers also attend memorial services and dedications at schools, where students learn about the role of the light horseman in the war.

The troop has participated in many Gawler Anzac Day services over the years and will again be present for the march on Sunday.

Committee member and past president Martin Hilton said they look forward to joining the Gawler march each year.

"It's quite an honour to provide on Anzac Day to represent both the people who are serving today... the heritage of the light horse, but also to honour those that went before us," he said.

"We're sometimes brought to

tears with the effect that it has on the public.

'Often they have a very personal memory of people who have served so it's quite a solemn occasion."

The Barossa troop is the last remaining light horse historical association in South Australia, with members coming from right across the state.

Each trooper participates in a monthly training day to ensure a proficient standard of drill and horsemanship is maintained.

"We've been doing it for quite a few years and we try to do it as accurately as possible," Mr Hilton

"We're careful about our uniforms and the preparation of the horses and things like that."

The Anzac street march will depart from Walker Place at about 10.30am, travel along Murray Street and conclude at Pioneer Park.





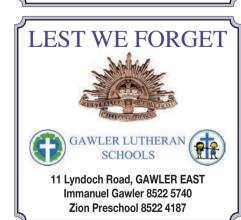








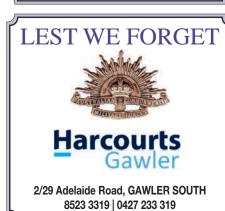


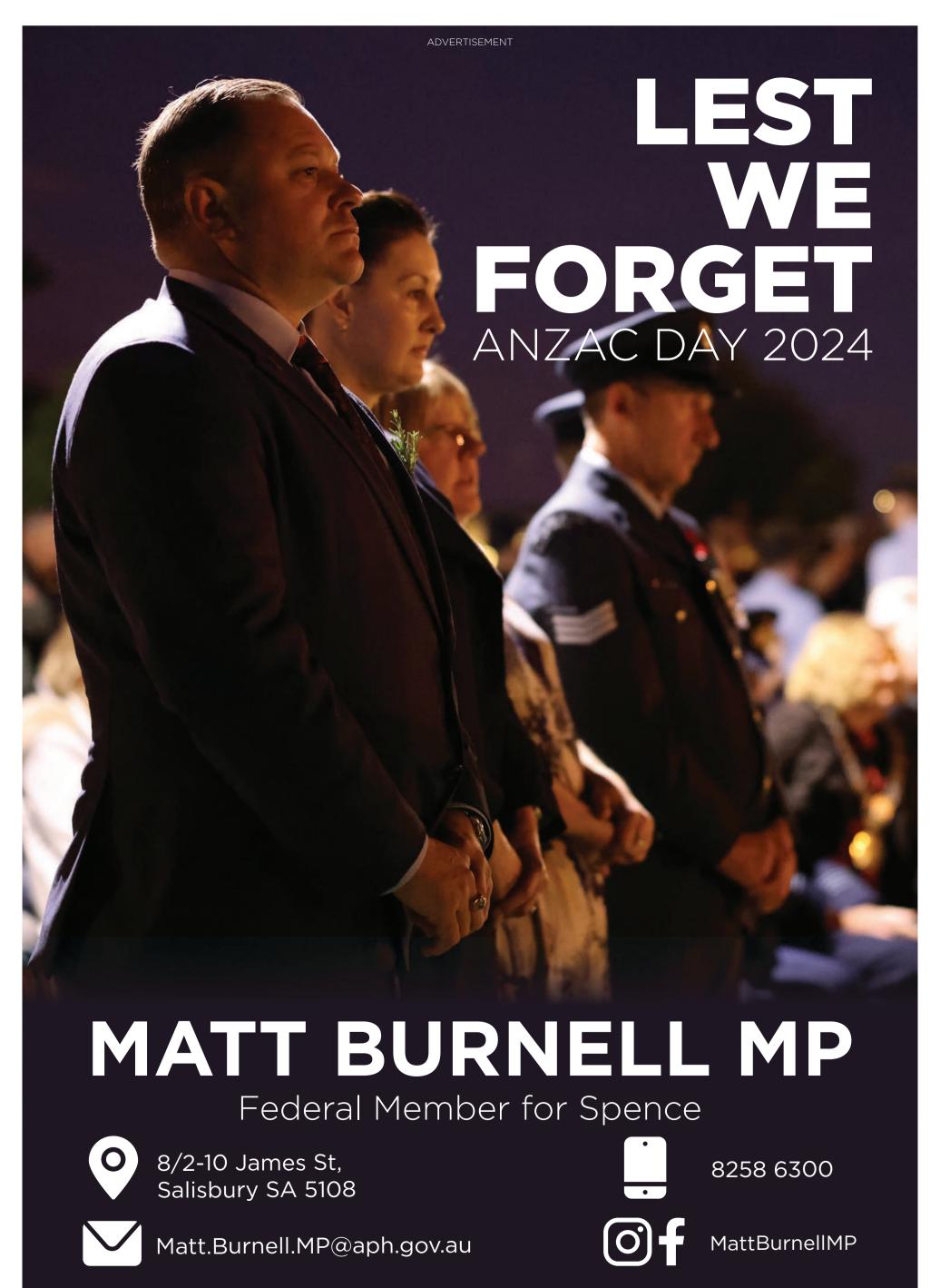














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Gawler a 'drawcard' for Anzac Day support

AIDAN CURTIS

MEMBER for Spence Matt Burnell is hoping to see thousands turn out to commemorate Anzac Day this year to continue the region's strong support for those who have sacrificed it all for the nation.

Mr Burnell said last year's Gawler dawn service saw around 4500 people head to Pioneer Park to honour Australia's fallen, returned and serving defence personnel.

With that strong support, and similarly strong support around the electorate, Mr Burnell said he hopes to see many more get involved.

"I think it's quite clear that Anzac Day means a lot to our community, broadly across the electorate, but especially here in Gawler," he said.

"It's an opportunity for communities to stop and take the time to understand, recognise and pay tribute to the sacrifices of men and women that wore the uniform to uphold the values that we hold dear.

"It's the true embodiment of what Anzac Day is supposed to be, and a lot of that success has to be attributed to the RSL Gawler Sub Branch, but also the collaboration with Town of Gawler and Apex."

Having served in the army himself, Mr Burnell said it was important to remember veterans and currently serving personnel need a lot of support from their communities.

"For me, a lot of my mates I went through basic training with were my high school friends," he said.



Member for Spence Matt Burnell.

PHOTO: Aidan Curtis

"Some of us chose to stay in longer, some didn't, but you see a change in dynamic when people have come back from active service.

"There's a toll paid by people that go overseas on our behalf. It takes time to unpack that baggage.

"It is important we provide the level of support they need to get them through these periods of time where they feel like they're up against it and that's why we need a veterans wellbeing hub in the electorate to connect people to the services they need more effectively."

Mr Burnell said he also hoped Anzac Day would

serve as a reminder for communities, and Australia as a whole, to always strive for peace.

"Without a day like Anzac Day, the other side of the coin is that you can forget the impacts of war and what that has on communities, and lull decision-makers into making poor decisions in the future," he said.

"I think keeping it front of mind for communities as a whole, especially leaders in those communities, to make educated decisions ... and taking the option towards peaceful resolution as a first step is the main thing."



Cross of Remembrance

Smithfield Memorial Gardens, Anderson Walk, Smithfield

Overnight Vigil

Wednesday 24 April, 6.30pm

Vigil led by Mayor Glenn Docherty with Ridley District Scouts, St John Cadets, Playford District Girl Guides, Dalkeith CFS and volunteer youth groups.

Dawn Service

Thursday 25 April, 6am

Service led by Pastor Bryan Sellars
All welcome to lay a wreath or book tribute

Additional Dawn Services
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Community Diary a guide to what's on in our area

Thursday

Light Regional Council is hosting a Youth Disco Party at the Hewett Centre. There will be a junior disco for eight to 12-year-olds from 4pm to 6pm before the senior disco for 13 to 16-year-olds from 7pm to 9pm. The event will be free but bookings are essential, which can be made through Eventbrite.

Friday

The Echoes Basketball Sportsman's Night is on at the Barossa Weintal Hotel in Tanunda. Adelaide 36ers coach Scott Ninnis and club legend Brett Maher will be guest speakers on the night which begins from 7pm. There is also an auction, which will include a 2023 Trentyn Flowers signed jersey and a 36ers signed basketball. The event costs \$10 per adult with children under 18 free. Bookings are essential and can be made through JotForm.

Saturday A free Cinema in the Park evening

is being held at Apex Park. Bring a chair or a rug and enjoy Barbie being shown from 7pm. There will also be a free sausage sizzle and popcorn available on the night.

Sunday

Shop local, handmade products at the Hewett Centre Markets from 10am to 2pm. There will be over 50 stalls open on the day, with face painting and a fun zone on offer for children. Food trucks and the café will also be open for sweet treats, hot food and coffee.

Monday

Come along to the Gawler Civic Centre for some more school holidays fun. An old-fashioned drive-in movie experience is on offer, where you can build your own cardboard car and then enjoy a showing of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory on the big screen. Suitable for children aged five and up, bookings are essential and can be made through Humanitix.

Tuesday

The Burton Community Hub is calling all Sonic the Hedgehog fans for a special school holiday program. Children will enjoy searching for golden rings, learn how to draw Sonic and make a Sonic hat, make their own Sonic ring toss game and enjoy plenty of other activities. The program runs from 2pm to 3.30pm and is open to children aged four to eight-years-old. It costs \$5 and bookings are essential, available through Eventbrite.

Wednesday

Come along to a workshop to learn how to create SFX makeup. Find out how gory wounds are made for movies or how to achieve the best Halloween scars and cuts. Running from 10.30am to 12pm in the Gawler Youth Space at the Civic Centre, the session is aimed at 12 to 25-year-olds and costs \$12 for those who live in Town of Gawler, or \$15 for those outside the area. Bookings can be made on Humanitix.

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 8.00 a.m. Footy Fix with Jamo & Jason

9.00 a.m. Back on Track Hosted by Boomer Rov Midday

Up-tempo Country with Gazza **2.00 p.m.** Dancing in the

Country 4.00 p.m. Triple B Music Mix Alert 6.00 p.m. Father

& Son Duo: Jabba & John, currently on leave till mid May

8.00 p.m. Matt's Musical Meaderings (Wacky Stories, News Science & Technology Chat, Sports Up-Dates topped off with a diverse range of music) **10.00 p.m.** The Amrap Lounge

THURSDAY: 6.00 a.m. Triple B Music Mix 9.00 a.m. Zelda's Heaps Mo's Blues (A Mix of Blues, News & Interviews)

Midday Back in the Day with Paul. Music mix from the 50s to the 80s 2.00 p.m. The Swingin' Big Band Sounds, with

Sue **4.00 p.m.** Triple B Music Mix **5.00 p.m.** The Jazz Man "drive-time" with Charlie **6.30 p.m.** The Power & The Pash'n

FRIDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix 4.00 a.m. The Big Barossa Breakfast 7.00 a.m. Triple B Music Mix 9.00 a.m.

Re-Live Memories with Boomer Roy (Pre-recorded) Midday Digging Deeper with Dave 3.00 p.m. On or Off your Dial with

Radical Roy **7.00 p.m.** Nostalgia Music with Charlie (Golden Oldies) 9.00 p.m. Blues Lagoon (Blues) & Triple B Music Mix.

SATURDAY: Midnight Australian Music 1960-2000 6.00

a.m. The Big Barossa Breakfast 9.00 a.m. Sporting Mem-

ories (Australia) with Richard & Emma 11.00 a.m. The Wine

Show with David, Ben, Virginia & Special Guests Midday In-

fotrak 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.

6.00 p.m The Late Shift with Norm from his Den, pre-recorded (Requests Via BBB Facebook or 0410 296 006) **8.00 p.m.**

The Late Shift with Norm from his Den, pre-recorded (Last

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 Mix it up with EV (1st Week) Anything Goes with

Sue (2nd & 4th Week) Triple B Music Mix (3rd Week) **3.00** p.m. The Pulse with Will **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 tracks

8.30 p.m. Regional Rewind with EV The show will feature

the latest Atomic Top 20 countdown plus local artists, in-

terviews, music & news on up-coming events 10.30 p.m.

MONDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. SandieM's

Triple B Music Train 10.45 a.m. "Messages of Hope" 11.00

a.m. Aussie Country with Gazza bringing you classic Aussie country and fresh singles from our country singer/song-

writers followed by **2.00 p.m.** Oz Country hosted by Gene Bradley Fisk (Pre-recorded) **4.00 p.m.** Casual Monday Rock with Brenton Chappell every 2nd, 4th & 5th Monday of the

month from 4.00 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. & 1st Strictly Music & 3rd Monday of the month Good Time Oldies Unlimited with John-

ny Walker 6.00 p.m. Dig the Beat Vinyl Show with Johnny

TUESDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix 6.00 a.m. Sandi-

eM's Breakfast Show **9.00 a.m.** The Swingin' Big Band Sounds with Sue **11.00 a.m.** Marvellous Movies & Terrific

TV Tunes. 1.00 p.m. Tuesday Matinee with Paul. Music from

the movies and great shows 3.00 p.m. Ruby Tuesday 7.00

p.m. Beats, Blues & Jazz Mix of Jazz, Blues & Associated

Sounds with Fran & James (Fred will cover while on Leave)

Returning back ON-AIR 23rd April 9.00 p.m. Electrik Coker

Walker. 10.00 p.m. Shakedown (Garage Rock'n'Roll).

Saturday of the Month).

Triple B Music Mix.

(New Australian independent releases 2016-2021).

HOROSCOPES

CAPRICORN Dec 22 – Jan 19

A move will not solve all your problems. Before you consider such a drastic step, you should think hard about the advantages of your present work. <u>Romance:</u> Your mind may not be very focused on your love-life at the moment. Later in the week a favourable aspect to Venus will help to get you back on track.

AQUARIUS Jan 20 – Feb 18

A powerful aspect to Uranus will help to make you especially creative. The solution to a long-standing problem may be simpler than you realise. *Romance:* You will appreciate some extra emotional support from your partner. You might be feeling a little fragile at the moment. A favourable aspect to Neptune later in the week will help to give your powers of intuition a boost, just when you need them most.

PISCES Feb 19 – Mar 20

Some changes are coming up. You will have to keep a clear head to decide on the best course of action. Try to avoid getting into a disagreement with your boss, however. Romance: A friend that you know from work may want a close relationship with you.

ARIES *Mar 21 – Apr 19*

You will miss an important opportunity if you are not prepared to stick your neck out a little more. Be careful not to get stuck in a rut! Romance: The Moon/Ceres Midpoint moving through your sign will make you especially sensitive to other people's needs. A friendly gesture will reap rewards later in the week.

TAURUS Apr 20 – May 20

A relative who has been trying to deceive vou will become seriously unstuck. They won't realise how determined you are to get to the truth! <u>Romance:</u> A favourable aspect to Venus will help to give your love-life a boost, especially around the middle of the week.

GEMINI *May 21 – Jun 21*

You may be thinking about looking for a new job. This is not the best time for a major change, however: you must be cautious about making a move which you might regret later. Romance: This will be a good week for romance. provided you take your time. You will have to be

CANCER Jun 22 – Jul 22

You must find a balance between the need for change and the need for stability. You ought to be prepared to "stick your neck out" a little more. *Romance:* You will be amazed how sympathetic your partner is when you really need them. A crisis later in the week will bring out the best in both of you and bring you closer together.

LEO Jul 23 – Aug 22

This will be an excellent time for buying and selling. Try not to push too hard, however, or the deal may fall through. Romance: A social gathering will give you the chance to come into contact with some interesting new faces. You should try to use this opportunity to the full.

VIRGO Aug 23 – Sep 22

Your co-workers may seem to be interfering in your affairs more than you would really like. Do your best to make your feelings known without upsetting anyone. <u>Romance:</u> You may find your partner a little tricky to handle at the moment. Be especially careful at the beginning of the week, when you could both be a little on-edge

LIBRA Sep 23 – Oct 22

A long discussion with a friend could be a little boring at times. There is one thing which they say which will be worth listening to, however. *Romance:* So long as you can pick the times when your partner is in a good mood. everything will be fine. A trip later in the week will

SCORPIO Oct 23 – Nov 21

Don't be too jealous about something which a friend of yours bought recently. You will soon have something even more impressive yourself! Romance: You owe your partner a few favours at the moment. Don't be too slow to help them out, even if you have a lot of other things to

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 – Dec 21

Be careful not to do anything outlandish this week! A trick designed to shock people may suddenly backfire. Romance: A dream which you had recently about somebody whom you admire may come true, but not in quite the same way as in the dream. You are probably not aware how strong your feelings are towards this person.

For entertainment purposes only

SUDOKU No.771

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

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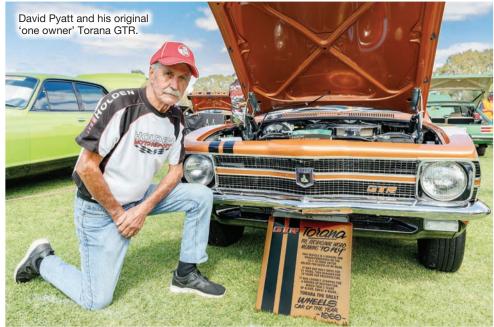
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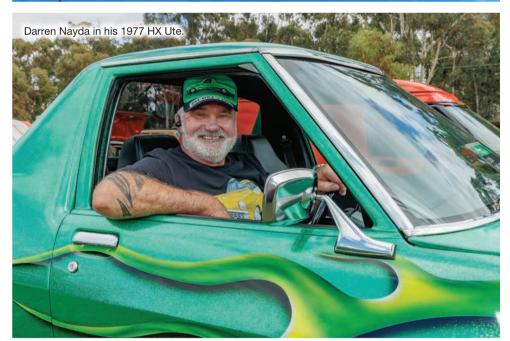
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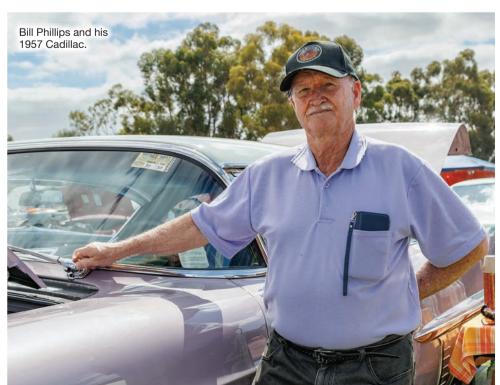














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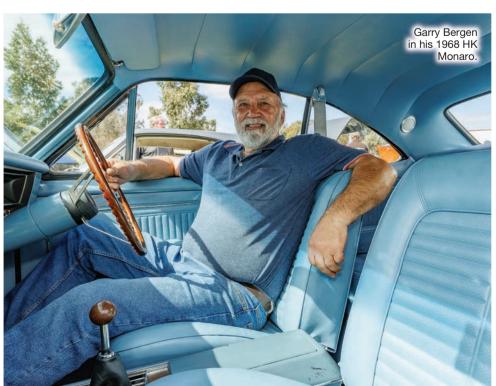






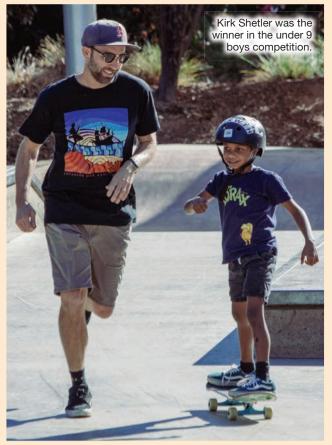








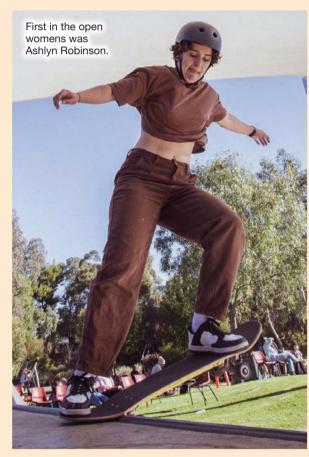
















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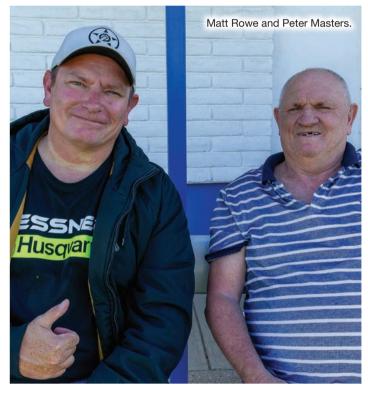
















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Match the image to the letter to crack the code

A. Pizza

FUN FACT

Australia is the sixth largest country in the world.

NEW WORD

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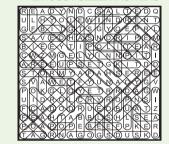
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- 1. In the TV series "Fawlty Towers", what name did Manuel give to his pet rat?
- Whose body was hung, drawn and quartered in 1661 even though he had died in 1658?
- Which Shakespeare play was being performed when the Globe theatre burned down in 1613?
- Which TWO seas are linked by the Göta canal?
- Which city is the setting for the US version of "The
- For which team was Lewis Hamilton driving when he won his first F1 World championship?
- 7. In which movie did Woody Allen make his screen

- In which Italian city did Nelson first meet Lady Hamilton?
- How many pairs of strings are there on a standard mandolin?
- 10. Sung by Rita Coolidge "All Time High" was the theme song for which James Bond film?
- 11. Which language has the more native speakers: English or Spanish?
- soldiers?
- 13. What was the largest country in Africa until it lost its southern part in 2011?
- 14. According to legend, what fountain was Ponce de Leon looking for while exploring Florida?



- 15. What is the term for when two companies control nearly an entire market (for example: Coke and Pepsi)?
- 16. Name the two countries which is led by a "chancellor".
- 17. What brand of sneakers, released in 1985, have sold for as much as \$20,000 for a first edition?
- 18. Which Greek letter is shaped like a horseshoe?
- Which two countries were joined by the 1707 Acts of Union?

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20. Which book of the Bible has a name which is "mathematical"?

Who was the first European to set foot in Australia? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on Page 36

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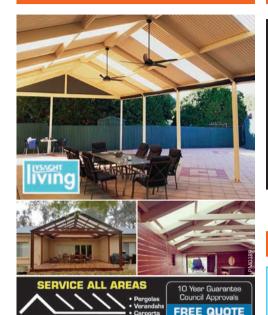
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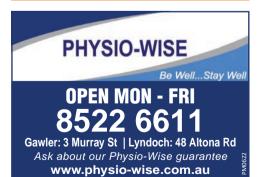


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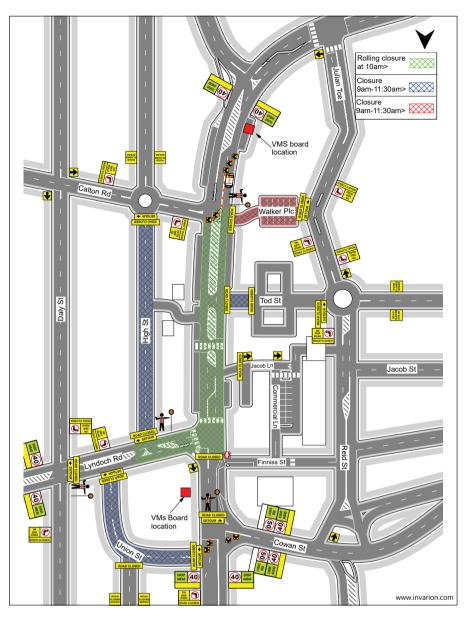
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Town of Gawler

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ANZAC DAY MARCH - Sunday 21 April 2024

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Third-generation Tiger breaks games record



LIAM PHILLIPS

SPORTS JOURNALIST

JAKE Asher ensured the Asher legacy will live on at the Gawler Central Football Club after running out in his club-record 334th senior game on Saturday.

Asher, a teacher at Gawler East Primary School, originally joined the Tigers as a junior back in 1998, graduating into the senior grades in 2003 where he has taken no seasons off since.

By reaching game 334 he eclipsed the mark held by his former teammate Aaron King, and the hard-nosed defender told The Bunyip how much it means to top the list at a club so important to his family.

"I'm very honoured to hold the record and pass one of my good mates Aaron King," he said.

"I feel very privileged to be part of such a great club. I spent a lot of time around the club as a kid with my parents and grandparents involved, and now having my own kids play is pretty special to me."

Looking back at his 25 years in the Gawler Central gold and black, Asher pointed to a couple of premiership seasons as the moments he holds dearest.

"Lots of great memories along the way, but nothing will top the A grade premierships in 2014 and 2020," he said.

'To have both the A and B grades win on the same day was such a big achievement for the club."

When asked what keeps him coming back year after year, Asher said the competitive juices are still flowing, even if the finish line is closer than it ever has been.

"I still enjoy the competitive side of playing, and enjoy training and working hard on the track,' he said.

"We have a lot of good, young players coming through the A grade so the opportunity to mentor them has been something I enjoy.

"The body is feeling really good after a full preseason so hopefully it stays that way. I'm leaning towards finishing up at the end of the season but we'll see how things go."



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Rams run into rampaging reigning premiers

DAVID WRIGHT

IN an exciting new step, in what promises to be a season full of them, the Barossa Rams made the trip down to Burnside fielding three senior men's sides for the first time in the club's 47-year history.

Whilst the results may not have been ideal, the quality of the rugby played by the Rams in their three defeats was high and spoke to the club's growth of both numbers and playing depth over recent seasons.

In their first game of the year, a new-look Rams Thirds started proceedings with a 37-17 loss against a quality Burnside outfit.

With a healthy mix of new faces and Rams veterans it was seasoned campaigners in Scott Wylie and Ben Kinnaird who looked to get the Rams on the front foot wherever possible and got through plenty of grunt work.

Winger Johannes Benade shone in his senior debut, having come up via the Rams junior pathways.

All three of the Rams tries went to new players with centre Sakiusa Buli, fullback Eliki Kuru and winger Jalesi Nakarawa all crossing the line on debut and illustrating that the Thirds will have plenty of attacking weapons as they look to defend their 2023 title.

For the Reserves, whilst the 50-7 scoreline shows Burnside's scoreboard dominance, it also speaks largely of ill-discipline from the Rams that starved them of both possession and field position.

In the instances where the Rams both had the ball and their full contingent of players on the pitch, they showed their talents and the threats they will present as the season pro-

With the Rams set piece holding strong up front thanks to impressive club debutants Thomas Harrison and Paula Kauyaca, it gave handsome number-eight Dan Crosby scope to cause damage with and without the ball and a platform from which to rebound next week.

Owing to the quirk of the Rams' elevation to Premier Grade, the day's top fixture had been billed as a battle of the premiers with reigning Premier Grade champions Burn-

Barossa's Hauga

high in the air.

PHOTO: Mark Willoughby

Junior hoists a kick

side squaring off against the current Reserve Grade premiers from the Barossa.

However, the experience and pedigree of the Burnside outfit took the day, winning 39-12, but with a scoreline not reflecting the

Burnside started strongly with some hard-running forwards and had the Rams under early pressure, but had to make do with a penalty goal until midway through the first half before opening their account.

They followed up shortly after to extend their lead before a professional foul by semi-professional pest David Wright saw him sinbinned, opening the door for Burnside to run away with the game.

However, the Rams stiffened their resolve, minimising the scoreboard damage whilst down a man and then countered once back to a full side, seeing powerful number-eight Aminiasi 'Big Mini' Rokaci get the Rams on the board, scoring in the corner.

Off the ensuing kickoff, the dynamic second row pairing of Navitalai Ligica and Aminiasi 'Tall Mini' Vutulevu combined and tore through the Burnside lines before sending halfback 'Turbo' Timmy Kavasi away for another Rams try.

After expecting a romp, Burnside were rattled, with Joe Crouch's sweet conversion cutting the hosts' lead to 18-12 in the shadows of halftime.

Burnside lifted, showing their quality, and whilst the Rams matched their intensity as best they could, the opposition's pedigree combined with some Rams handling errors and unwise decision-making saw the hosts take the game away.

The Rams held their heads high at fulltime with no disgrace in their efforts, having pushed a benchmark side and showing they belong at this level.

Barossa will look to continue to build next week down at the Waite Campus Oval against Adelaide Uni as they chew through a block of away games prior to their exciting homecoming at their new Tanunda digs from midyear on.











Lord Zarias levels the ledger against nemesis Artillery

GRAHAM FISCHER

FOR Reeves Plains trainer-driver Ryan Hry-horec, all's well that ends well in the case of talented pacer Lord Zarias.

After a rollercoaster week of emotions, Hryhorec drove Lord Zarias (\$4.60) to a one-metre victory in the \$25,000 Port Pirie Regional Council Pacing Cup (2530m) on Saturday.

In winning, he outsprinted arch-rival Artillery (\$1.80 favourite) up the Port Pirie home straight.

It is the fourth time since February 17 the pair have run the quinella in a feature race, and the scorecard now reads two-all.

The drama for Hryhorec began at Victor Harbor on March 31 when the gelding had to be eased down when 10th behind Artillery in the Victor Harbor Cup, and the trainer reported the horse had a viral infection.

Lord Zarias was treated and improved, but a week before Port Pirie, Hryhorec worked the horse and said he was well below the standard expected.

"I said to [my wife] Kerry we would work him again on Tuesday, and he needed to do a lot better to warrant going to Pirie," Hryhorec said.

"Kerry drove him on Tuesday, and while there was improvement, it still wasn't as good as we would have liked.

"When he drew the front row, and because it was a \$25,000 race, we decided to roll the dice and he did continue to improve as the week went on.

"A demonstration of the ups and downs of training is that our star trotter Regal Attire worked brilliantly on Tuesday, then on Wednesday was crook with a high temperature and had to be scratched."

Hryhorec also made a significant gear change to Lord Zarias, adding a rogue's hood.

"I didn't think I would be able to cross Culture King, which was drawn inside us, but with the gear addition, Lord Zarias flew the gate and was able to lead," he said.

"When Paul (Cavallaro) came up on Artillery, rather than get into a battle and because of the issues we had been having, I decided to let him go to the front and hope my horse would be good enough to outsprint him like he did at Globe Derby last month."

Cavallaro was able to record quite moderate sectionals before trying to put the race away with a 27.2-second third quarter when others were trying to make runs from back in the field.

The decision proved correct and Lord Zarias was able to dash through and claim victory as they came home with a 29-second final quarter.

Hryhorec said he would see how the gelding came through the race, but was leaning towards giving him a short break before working towards the South Australian Cup later in the year.

The \$20,000 Aldebaran Park Port Pirie Trotters Cup (2530m) also produced an exciting finish as Uncle Louis (\$4.60) got up off





the canvas to take out the feature.

Trained by Mario Borg and driven by Gaita Pullicino, Uncle Louis, which had come off a 10-metre handicap, went to the lead off the back straight before being quickly challenged.

Starting from a 30m handicap, My Used To Be (\$2.25 favourite), driven by Wayne Hill

for co-trainers Jill Neilson and Katie Wilson, looked the winner when he trotted up, and actually went past Uncle Louis by a metre.

Under Pullicino's urgings, Uncle Louis lifted and came back to grab a half-head victory.

The nine-year-old was originally trained in South Australia by Paul Cavallaro and had very promising success in early 2023.

However, his form dropped away and he went on the market at the end of February this year, where he was purchased by Tony Pullicino

Uncle Louis has been steadily improving his form under new trainer Mario Borg and Saturday's win was the ultimate return for the stable.

Heza Player helps Bain go back-to-back

GRAHAM FISCHER

GAWLER trainer Aaron Bain won his second consecutive Country Graduation final on Saturday when Heza Player led throughout at Port Pirie.

Bain supplied the quinella in the \$9,999 Big Chief Hire Country Graduation Series Final (2050m) with Heza Player (\$2.40 favourite), driven by Wayne Hill, winning by three-and-a-half metres from his stablemate Better Brother (\$6), driven by Bernadette Page.

Last year, Bain's Roll With Eunice was successful in the feature.

A former New Zealand pacer, Heza Player was sold to clients at last year's Aaron Bain Racing Gala Ball at the Entertainment Centre in November.

Adelaide businessmen Matthew Clemow and Brad Green were among a host of new owners to join ABR and Saturday's win was the sixth from just seven starts.

"Brad and I have yet to be able to see him live but have been together for most of wins," Clemow

The pair can't believe they have ownership in a pacer than has built such a record.

"Absolutely not," Clemow said. "We have certainly had lots of

fun

Heza Player began quickly from gate three to find the front and Hill raced the six-year-old perfectly with two 30.3-second quarters to begin the last 1600 metres, before sprinting home in 57.2 seconds, making it too hard for his rivals to catch him.

Better Brother, which had been one-out, one-back, came wide off the back but couldn't catch his stablemate in an excellent mile rate of 1:58.2.

Clarenden Express (\$5.50),

owned and trained by Claire Goble at Wasleys, ran on to take third. Ironically, Goble trains Clarenden Legacy, which ran second to Roll With Eunice.

Bain and Hill combined again to win the Bet McArthur Memorial Pace (1609m) with another ex-New Zealander, Lolita.

The four-year-old mare, a redhot \$1.30 favourite, sprinted home strongly from back in the field to win by two-and-a-half metres from Teddy Sandel (\$8), rating a smart 1:57.5.

Bulldogs firepower overwhelms Adelaide

ROBERT LAIDLAW

IT was an all-around team effort by Central District that laid the foundation of the Bulldogs' 15.7 (97) to 5.12 (42) victory over Adelaide in Saturday's Round 2 SANFL clash at Elizabeth.

The ability to link up through either hand or foot to create scoring opportunities saw Bulldogs Aiden Grace and Dale Pearce make the most of it with five goals each.

Kicking with the wind in the first quarter, Adelaide had the first goal early, but then could not find the big sticks, and ended up with six consecutive points for the term.

Wilson Barry booted Central's first major seven minutes in, and Grace nailed his first halfway through the quarter, putting the Dogs ahead 2.1 (13) to 1.6 (12) at the first break.

A dominant period through the first 15 minutes of the second term set up Central's eventual victory, with five goals, led by Grace and Pearce booting two each.

Adelaide managed a late major to reduce the Doggies' half time margin to 25 points, but Central was clearly the better team.

To start the third quarter Adelaide came out hard, but only converted one of three chances for a goal, with the Dogs having the best of the rest of the period, slotting four majors to one.

The highlight of the third term was a magnificent hooking snap from Jake Gasper deep in the forward pocket, which comfortably took home the 'goal of the game' honour.

Barry's second major on the three-quarter time siren excited the crowd and blew the lead out to 35 points, although the sides had exactly 16 scoring shots each (11.5 to 4.12).

The early stages of the last term belonged to Pearce, who booted his fourth and fifth goals of the match, and after an Adelaide major, Grace kicked his fourth and fifth 'sausage rolls' in time-on to end the game on a high.

In this match it would be easy to list the best players as 'all played well', because, as a matter of fact, Central did not have a passenger. Of those who perhaps deserve a special mention, Jez McLennan, Barry, Harry Grant, Jarrod Schiller and Kyle Presbury would top the list, with of course five-goal heroes, Grace and Pearce.

This Saturday the Doggies have a 1.10pm away game against South Adelaide. Central has not tasted victory at Noarlunga since 2015, when it won the final minor round game by seven points to qualify for the finals



CENTRAL DISTRICT 97
2.1 7.3 11.5 15.7

ADELAIDE 42
1.6 2.8 4.12 5.12

BEST: McLennan, Barry, Grant, Schiller, Presbury, Grace, Pearce.

GOALS: Grace 5, Pearce 5, Barry 2 Gasper 2, McCormack





Matthews and Pandarus break their duck at Gawler

GRAHAM FISCHER

THE Gawler racecourse will be forever in the heart of former jockey, and now hobby-trainer Jackson Matthews.

Last Wednesday, Pandarus gave Matthews his first winner as a trainer by taking out the opening event, the Sportsbet Make It Look Easy Maiden (1500m).

While not popular with punters, starting at \$31, the five-year-old held off the two most fancied runners to win in a photo finish

Hong Kong apprentice Alan Lai, who claimed 3kg, got the most out of Pandarus to win by a head from Thermodynamic (\$2.40 favourite), trained locally by Aaron Bain and Ned Taylor, with Hot Off (\$4), a similar margin away third.

Lai urged his mount forward from barrier opening to find the early lead, with the favourite Thermodynamic sitting second a length away

On straightening, the favourite ranged alongside and looked the likely winner, but Pandarus refused to yield and kept persevering to win in a photo.

Matthews said Pandarus was currently the only horse he had in work, but he did have another with a pre-trainer.

He shared that his actual job was a be-

havioural data analyst judging all the horses in the mounting yards at racetracks around South Australia.

"Pandarus came to me with an array of problems," Matthews said.

"He has taken a lot of time and the owners have been super patient.

"They actually bred him and now all from the family have won a race.

"Pandarus had actually been at pony club teaching kids how to ride, but the owners wanted him to race, so I gave him a try."

Matthews said he had ridden about 150 winners during his career, including one international success and another over jumps. Winning jockey Alan Lai said it had been

his first time in the saddle of Pandarus.
"The trainer gave me very clear instruc-

tions," Lai said.

"Go to the front, and as the horse has ear-

ly speed it was easy to do. He is a bit onepaced, but fought very hard."

Another Hong Kong apprentice, Ivy

Lam, also rode a winner.

She was in the saddle of Base Of Fire, trained by Gordon Richards and Damien Moyle, which won the LJ Hooker Property Specialists Gawler & Barossa Colts, Geldings & Entires Rating 0-56 Handicap

(1200m). In a thrilling finish, Base Of Fire (\$3.80)



beat Brazano (\$3.50 favourite) by a nose with The Cassini (\$15) a half-length away in third

"It was a good, tough effort," Moyle said.
"(Base Of Fire) was with fellow Morphettville trainer Jon O'Connor, but Ivy was about to kick off her career, so Gordon (Richards) decided to buy him for her to ride around the bush.

"Ivy rides him well and they went forward, and he was good enough to hold on."

The training partnership of father and

daughter combo Shane and Cassie Oxlade have been experiencing great success with their sprinters Schirripa and Queman, but at Gawler it was Dodd which gave them victory.

Ridden by Caitlin Jones, who has just resumed from injury, Dodd (\$3.40) scored a neck win in the Adelaide Plains Bloodstock Maiden (1200m).

The next Gawler & Barossa Jockey Club meeting is the very popular ANZAC Day fixture on Thursday, April 25.



touches as she made sure to maximise her impact, while captain Shelby Smith was a one-woman-army in the midfield with gamehighs in disposals (26), clearances (nine) and tackles (11). Bulldog Georgia Avery dominated the ruck battle, with her 27 hit-outs more than double any West Adelaide player, helping Caitlin Wendland (14 touches, eight clearances) and Caitlen Teague (14 touches, six clearances)

Fresh off her selection as one of five Bulldogs to make the SANFL senior state squad Laitiah Huynh was among Central District's best with 15 touches, while fellow state selection Katelyn Rosenzweig was wasteful in front of goal but did a power of work to earn 21 touches, six marks, four tackles and seven scoring shots (1.6).

The Bulldogs will look to make it three wins on the trot this weekend when they travel to Flinders University Stadium for a top-three clash against South Adelaide.



3.3 5.7 7.7 9.9

win at the stoppages.

WEST ADELAIDE 0.0 2.0 3.1 3.5

BEST: Shelby Smith, Katelyn Rosenzweig, Jasmine Evans, Georgia Avery, Caitlin Wendland.

GOALS: Georgia McKee 4, Sophie Eaton 2, Jasmine Evans 2, Katelyn Rosenzweig.





Five Bulldogs earn state call-ups

LIAM PHILLIPS

CENTRAL District could send up to five SANFLW players to Perth in May as part of the 2024 SANFLW versus WAFLW state fixture.

Shelby Smith, Caitlin Wendland, Katelyn Rosenzweig, Laitiah Huynh and Georgia Madigan were named as part of the 30-player SA squad, which will eventually be trimmed down to 22 before the May 4 clash.

It is an expected reward for reigning premiership captain

Smith, leading goal-kicker Rosenzweig and AFLW-tested Wendland, and perhaps a deserving surprise for silky smooth pocket-rocket Huynh and Madigan, a stalwart in the Bulldogs' defence.

The game will be played at Optus Stadium as a curtain-raiser for the Round 8 AFL battle between West Coast and Essendon and will be the first time since the SANFLW was established in 2017 that the Women's State League bragging rights will be up for grabs on the domestic stage.

Only Woodville-West Torrens (six players) contributed more members of the initial 30, with Central District and Glenelg (five each) tied for second.







Bulldog juniors hammer West Adelaide

LIAM PHILLIPS

CENTRAL District continued its strong start to the under 18 SANFL season on Saturday as Dyson Sharp and Tom Cochrane led a convincing 13.9 (87) to 7.7 (49) victory against West Adelaide.

Playing away from home, it was a disappointingly slow start for the Bulldogs as they conceded the first five goals of the game, but they responded with the next five goals to pull even in the second quarter.

Charlie Nicholls was the only Bulldog with multiple majors in the first half as the visitors took a 7.4 (46) to 6.2 (38) lead into the long break.

The two sides combined to kick just 2.7 in an inaccurate third term, but both goals went to Central District, with Enrique Mazzeo adding his second and Nicholls his third to steal some breathing room going into the last.

In a dominant run home the Bulldogs piled on four-goals-to-one in the fourth, including Mazzeo's third and fourth to finish as the day's most prolific forward.

AFL draft hopeful Sharp led the Bulldog midfield with a game-high 31 touches, adding six tackles and five clearances, while Cochrane put together a terrific stat-line, kicking 2.1 to go with 27 touches and game-highs in clearances (eight) and inside-50s (nine).

In what was an incredible display of contested marking from Central District, Nicholls pulled down an outrageous six contested grabs by himself, while Mazzeo and Tallan Rosenzweig had four each.

The victory leaves the Bulldogs with a 3-1 record, with another winnable matchup this coming weekend against the 0-4 South Adelaide Panthers.

Meanwhile, it was an even more convincing win for the under 16s, hammering West Adelaide by triple figures 19.15 (129) to 3.5 (23).

It was one-way traffic from the jump for the away side, putting together a massive 11.9 (75) to 1.4 (10) first half as Jesse Paul converted all four of his shots on goal.

Paul's four first-half goals ended up leading all Bulldogs, while Charlie Moss (3.2) and Jordan Ruchs (3.4) also earned plenty of chances.

Dougie Cochrane again led the team in touches (26), with William Cameron (23 touches and 1.1) and Jermaine Miller (23

touches) not far behind.

Cameron ended up leading both teams in marks (nine), while Miller's six inside-50s led all comers.

Jake Eime (21 disposals, five rebound-50s) provided a reliable outlet of defence, while also winning his individual battles, earning four free kicks while only giving away one.

It was the first win of the season for the under 16s, although they can jump into the top-four with a win against South Adelaide this weekend.

SANFL JUNIOR SCORES

UNDER 18

 Central District
 2.1
 7.4 (46)
 9.7
 13.9 (87)

 West Adelaide
 5.1
 6.2 (38)
 6.6
 7.7 (49)

 Central District goals: Enrique Mazzeo 4, Charlie Nicholls 3, Tom Cochrane 2, Tallan Rosenzweig 2, Mitchell McDonald, Jonte Reimann

UNDER 16

Central District 5.1 11.9 (75) 15.12 19.15 (123)
West Adelaide 1.1 1.4 (10) 3.5 3.5 (23)
Central District goals: Jesse Paul 4, Charlie Moss 3, Jordan Ruchs 3,
Ari Chapman 2, Archie Faulkner 2, William Cameron 1, Joel Kotsano

Local juniors earn chance to impress AFL scouts

LIAM PHILLIPS

FIVE Barossa, Light and Gawler Football Association juniors have earned a spot on South Australia's under 18 state squad, where they will get a chance to compete with the state's brightest AFL prospects.

South Australia named a 38-player squad for the 2024 AFL National Championships, headlined by presumptive 2025 draftee and reigning Kevin Sheehan Medallist as Most Valuable Player of the under 16 championships, Dyson Sharp.

Sharp represents Barossa District at the local level, and he is joined in the SA squad by Tanunda's Ryan Lane-Ellis, Gawler

Central's Aidan Schubert, as well as Nuriootpa duo Tallan Rosenzweig and Josh Reichelt.

Two other Central District players made the cut – Charlie Nicholls out of Mintaro Manoora, and Golden Grove's Matt LeRay. Sharp, Reichelt, Schubert and LeRay are four of 11 underage players in the SA squad.

The highly anticipated national tournament will kick off for South Australia on May 26 when they host the Allies at Thebarton Oval in a game that will have the attention of all 18 AFL scouting departments.



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Nairn, White begin junior season with a bang

LIAM PHILLIPS

ANGASTON, led by a spectacular six-goal haul from Kaleb White, came from behind in the fourth quarter to pull out a dramatic 9.10 (64) to 9.9 (63) victory over Tanunda in Saturday's under 18 action.

Playing at home, the Panthers started well, jumping out to a 3.4 (22) to 1.1 (7) quarter-time lead and extending that buffer by one point in the second frame, before the Magpies stormed back with a dominant third term.

Tanunda kicked 5.4 (34) to 0.2 (2) in the 'premiership quarter', but Angaston showed plenty of heart to reverse the momentum and put together a 3.2 (20) to 0.3 (3) fourth period to steal the game by a single point.

White was the hero, kicking six of his side's nine total goals while none of his teammates had more than one. He was joined in the Panthers' best players by a group including Liam Kurtz and Brayden Sims.

Mason Feltus led the Tanunda forward line with four majors, while both Harvey Fechner and Lucas Hart were among the losing side's standouts.

White heads into Round 2 as the division's second-highest goal-kicker after Willaston's Cameron Nairn slotted seven in the Donnybrooks' 13.10 (88) to 9.4 (58) triumph over Barossa District.

Alex Friebel was the only other Donnybrook to contribute more than one goal, and that pair were joined by Cooper Reed, Tarkyn Allan, Thomas Darmenia and Mitchell Rowe in the best players.

Jamie Gerschwitz (four goals) and Stefan Mercuri (three goals) tried their best to keep

the Bulldogs competitive with some accurate finishing.

Reigning premiers Gawler Central were far too good for Freeling away from home, with five goals each from Tyler King and Ezra Best leading to a 17.11 (113) to 8.7 (55) result.

There ended up being eight Tigers who got their names on the scoresheet, and the contingent of Jett Poulish, Jeht Ryan, Cameron Vardy and Lachlan Hall also landed in the best players.

South Gawler emerged victorious from the lowest-scoring game in the age group, scoring 20 points unanswered in the fourth quarter to snatch a 5.10 (40) to 5.3 (33) win from Nuriootpa.

Inaccuracy threatened to cost the Lions in their home opener, kicking 0.5 in the first quarter, but their weight of chances eventually proved overwhelming, led by two goals from Justin Briggs.

Caleb Barton, Enrique O'Leary-Chen, Raysharn Davey and Jye Gordon were among the Lions' best.

It was much smoother sailing for South Gawler in the under 15s, pitching a shutout as the Lions ran away with a 15.5 (95) to zero demolition thanks to handy contributions from Felix Panic (five goals) and Denver Hryhorec (four goals).

That was the highest team total of the round, narrowly eclipsing Gawler Central's 14.9 (93) to 3.3 (21) hammering of Freeling, which featured six goals from Riley King.

Willaston's Riley Nottle kicked his own sixgoal bag in an 11.7 (73) to 6.4 (40) result over Barossa District, and Cooper Gobel's three majors for Angaston proved vital in the Panthers' 6.7 (37) to 3.7 (25) win against Tanunda.









BLG JUNIORS SCORES

UNDER 17.5 BOYS

South Gawler 0.5 2.7 (19) 2.8 5.10 (40)
Nuriootpa 0.0 3.1 (19) 4.3 5.3 (33)
GOALS: South Gawler – Justin Briggs 2, Kalan Fowler, Zachary
Jarman, Cameron Kerr. Nuriootpa – Charlie Asbroek 2, Jett Innes,
Kaiden Pfitzner, Kynan Wilksch.
BEST: South Gawler – Caleb Barton, Enrique O'Leary-Chen, Raysharn

BEST: **South Gawler** – Caleb Barton, Enrique O'Leary-Chen, Raysharr Davey, Jye Gordon, Kalam Dallwitz, Kalan Fowler. **Nuriootpa** – Lachlan Dunstan, Kaiden Pfitzner, Patrick Stewart, Charlie Asbroek, Jett Innes, Cooper Linke.

 Gawler Central
 6.2
 9.4 (58)
 13.7
 17.11 (113)

 Freeling
 1.0
 3.2 (20)
 6.3
 8.7 (55)

 GOALS: Gawler Central – Ezra Best 5, Tyler King 5, Anthony Katianos
 2, Tyler Best, Paddy McAuliffe-Smith, Lachlan Morris, Jeht Ryan,

Jack Starr, Freeling – Ryan Isgar 2, Harry Oliver 2, Trent Goodridge, Hayden Gray, Tom Shepley, Tyson Wagner.
BEST: Gawler Central – Jett Poulish, Tyler Best, Jeht ryan, Cameron Vardy, Lachlan Hall, Tyler King. Freeling – Zachary Trestrail, Ayden Colbourne, Riley Diener, Hamish Warner, Tyson Wagner, Tom

Angaston 3.4 6.6 (42) 6.8 9.10 (64)
Tanunda 1.1 4.2 (26) 9.6 9.9 (63)
GOALS: Angaston – Kaleb White 6, Anders Grieves, Mitchell Harvey,
Hayden Henke. Tanunda – Mason Feltus 4, Kaelan Atkins 2, Ned
Fidock, Lucas Hart, Nash Reilly.

BEST: Angaston – Kaleb White, Liam Kurtz, Brayden Sims, Ezekiel Howard, Jordan Harvey, Anders Grieves. Tanunda – Lucas Hart, Harvey Fechner, Mason Feltus, Kaelan Atkins, Nash Reilly, Axel

Willaston 1.5 6.7 (43) 9.8 13.10 (88)
Barossa District 3.0 4.3 (27) 8.4 9.4 (58)
GOALS: Willaston – Cameron Nairn 7, Alex Friebel 2, Max LaganaDeGioia, Blake Nykke. Barossa District – Jamie Gerschwitz 4, Stefan
Mercuri 3. Kieran Karlovcec. Darcy Wilson.

Mercuri 3, Kieran Karlovcec, Darcy Wilson.
BEST: Willaston – Alex Friebel, Cameron Nairn, Cooper Reed, Tarkyn
Allan, Thomas Darmenia, Mitchell Rowe. Barossa District – Cody
Bahnisch, Jamie Gerschwitz, Darcy Wilson, Kieran Karlovcec, Henry
Maclachlan, Beau Graham.

UNDER 15 BOYS

South Gawler 2.1 5.2 (32) 10.5 15.5 (95)
Nuriootpa 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)
GOALS: South Gawler – Felix Panic 5, Denver Hryhorec 4, Phillip
O'Loughlin 2, Archer Butler, Levi Cutting, Cooper Fawcett, Noah

BEST: South Gawler – Charlie Jenkins, Zachary Quintel-Moyle, Tylor Bolton, Denver Hryhorec, Felix Panic, Asher South. Nuriootpa – Eamon Wilksch, Jaxson Mattner, Will Giles, Mason Baraglia, Archer Currie, Riley McDermid

 Gawler Central
 3.4
 5.6 (36)
 9.7
 14.9 (93)

 Freeling
 1.0
 2.2 (14)
 2.2
 3.3 (21)

 GOALS: Gawler Central – Riley King 6, Zy Longman 3, Lochlan

Marslen 2, Tyler Frazer, Nicholas McGuire-Thomas, Harrison Schubert. **Freeling** – Brock Goodridge, Lachlan Turner, Caleb Whimpress.

Wilmpress.
BEST: Gawler Central – Riley King, Lochlan Marslen, Jordan Maurits, Harvey Iredale, Nicholas McGuire-Thomas, Kade Drewett. Freeling – Koby Eguchi, Thomas Shanahan, Lachlan Turner, Lachlan Mackie, Brock Douglas, Caleb Whimpress.

Angaston 0.1 2.3 (15) 4.3 5.7 (37)
Tanunda 0.3 0.4 (4) 2.5 3.7 (25)
GOALS: Angaston – Cooper Gobell 3, Archie Baker, Thomas Nye.

Tanunda – Not listed.

BEST: Angaston – Edan Quin, Anders Herrmann, Tom Noack, Calum Klose, Archie Baker, Cooper Gobell. Tanunda – Harper Klose, Sidney McCarthy, Axel Hamilton-Kies, Riley Sieber, Ryder Pink.

Willaston 3.0 7.2 (44) 7.4 11.7 (73)
Barossa District 4.0 4.1 (25) 5.1 6.4 (40)
GOALS: Willaston – Riley Nottle 6, Rory Lewis 2, Tyler Kemble-Jones,
Joseph Meyer, Nickolas Watts. Barossa District – Kobe Friel 2, Tate
Howarth 2, Rhys Poole 2.

Joseph Meyer, Nickolas Watts. Barossa District – Kobe Friel 2, Tate Howarth 2, Rhys Poole 2.

BEST: Willaston – Riley Nottle, Nickolas Watts, Rory Lewis, Laurience Flores, Hudson Thomas. Barossa District – Tate Howarth, Tyler Blythman-Sage, Kobe Friel, Beau Wills, Harrison Walker, Jack Bratton.

UNDER 13 BOYS

Nuriootpa 1.4 1.4 (10) 1.6 2.6 (18) Gouth Gawler 1.0 1.3 (9) 1.3 2.5 (17) GOALS: Nuriootpa Brycen Winen, Hayden Yorath. South Gawler

BEST: Nuriootpa – Ashton Nicolai, Taj Salter, Brycen Winen, Brodie Rohrlach, Austin Bow, Xavier John. South Gawler – Elijah Wendelborn, Will Cochrane, Jack Campbell, Brock Peterkin, Jack Edwards, Jace White.

 Gawler Central
 6.3
 10.9 (69)
 16.11
 19.15 (129)

 Freeling
 0.0
 0.0
 0.0
 0.0 (0)

 GOALS: Gawler Central – Not listed.

BEST: **Gawler Central** – Not listed. **Freeling** – Vann Eaton, Mitchell Jameson, Freddy Schuster, James Turner, Ethan Colbourne.

 Tanunda
 0.2
 0.4 (4)
 1.4
 3.4 (22)

 Angaston
 1.1
 1.1 (7)
 1.1
 2.2 (14)

 GOALS: Tanunda – Oliver Laidlaw 3. Angaston – Charlie Carter, Elliot

Kurtz.

BEST: Tanunda – Oliver Laidlaw, Sam Watson, Ryder Underwood, Kane Davis, Oliver Menzel. Angaston – Charlie Carter, Flynn Clarke, Elliot Kurtz, Archie Kubisch, Jarrah Quin, Leo Kirtlan.

Willaston 3.4 4.6 (30) 7.8 8.13 (61)
Barossa District 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)
GOALS: Willaston – Lachlan Pickering 3, Blake Jamison, Brodie
Jarmyn-Dubicki, Harry Pyecroft, Logan Riches, Kyran Welk.
BEST: Willaston – Brodie Jarmyn-Dubicki, Logan Riches, Curtis
Siddall, Lachlan Pickering, Harry Pyecroft, Carmen Scaffidi. Barossa
District – Lewis Bratton, Conrad Randall, Lucas Jewell, Max Gill, Riley
Throup, Tate Wilson.

Lion reserves get one back against the premiers

LIAM PHILLIPS

SOUTH Gawler began the season with some revenge, hammering reigning Reserves premier Nuriootpa 15.6 (96) to 4.4 (28) in an impressive display of senior depth.

The Lions won all four quarters, running out to a 6.3 (39) to 1.3 (9) half-time lead before punctuating the performance with a 6.2 (38) to 0.1 (1) fourth quarter.

Cooper Pugliese (four goals), Cooper Gilchrist (three) and Raheem Betts (three) were the pick of the Lions forwards, while Zac Piddington and Max Kershaw joined them in the best players.

Longtime Gawler Central stalwart Clint Hill was among the multiple goalkickers in the Tigers' 10.10 (70) to 5.6 (36) triumph at Freeling, while Adam Haseldine slotted three for the Redlegs.

Samuel Battersby, Ross Grady, Joshua Dickeson, Sam Dowden, Ryan Renshaw and Toby Burk earned spots in the Tigers' best players and could be in the A grade selection frame after a

disappointing showing from the seniors.

Angaston's William Moulds kicked three majors at home against Tanunda, but he had little help in a 13.7 (85) to 5.3 (33) defeat.

A 4.2 (26) to zero second quarter ended up giving the Magpies a winning break, with Isaac Feltus, Brock Wilksch, Tyson Linke, Harry Porter and Josh Hoklas the standouts as Tanunda boasted 11 different goal-kickers.

Rounding out the reserves action, Willaston enjoyed a rare twilight win against Barossa District, getting underway at 4.10pm before the seniors clashed under lights.

As the sun set it was all Donnybrooks in front of their home fans, holding the Bulldogs scoreless in the second half on the way to an 8.9 (57) to 3.5 (23) victory.

Lee Sutton, Thomas Swain-Atkinson and Shannon Willis chipped in two goals each for the hosts, while Jordan Kotsano provided a steady hand after accumulating 15 A grade appearances in 2023.



BLG RESERVES SCORES

 South Gawler
 4.1
 6.3 (39)
 9.4
 15.6 (96)

 Nuriootpa
 1.1
 1.3 (9)
 4.3
 4.4 (28)

 GOALS:
 South Gawler - Cooper Pugliese
 4, Raheem

GOALS: South Gawler — Cooper Pugliese 4, Raheem Betts 3, Cooper Gilchrist 3, Jacob Ahern 2, Deng Yong 2, Domenic De Ruvo. Nuriootpa — Nelson Dahlenberg, Rhyley Haynes, Kade Rohrlach, Tyson Thomas. Best: South Gawler — Cooper Pugliese, Raheem Betts, Zac Piddington, Max Kershaw, Robert Briggs, Josiah Rowbottom. Nuriootpa — Kade Rohrlach, Willem Schluter-Prouse, Thomas Watson, Daniel Roennfeldt, Bradley Sheridan, Zac Dahms.

 Gawler Central
 2.1
 4.4 (28)
 6.7
 10.10 (70)

 Freeling
 2.1
 2.3 (15)
 5.5
 5.6 (36)

 GOALS:
 Gawler
 Central
 - Joshua
 Dickeson
 2, Clint
 GOALS: Gawler Central – Joshad Dikeson Z, Chris Bilney, Sam Dowden, Patrick Eldred, Jack Hutchins, Mitchell Tidswell, Declan Whelan. Freeling – Adam Haseldine 3, Sam Carmichael, Taryn Hanley. Best: Gawler Central – Samuel Battersby, Ross Grady, Joshua Dickeson, Sam Dowden, Ryan Renshaw, Toby Burk. Freeling – Darcy McKenna, Ryan Shaw, Taryn Hanley, Adam Haseldine, Pat Blows, James Collis.

Tanunda 3.3 7.5 (47) 10.5 13.7 (85)
Angaston 2.0 2.0 (12) 5.2 5.3 (33)
GOALS: Tanunda – Dylan Birchard 2, Harry Collins
2, Todd Falkenberg, Isaac Feltus, Joel Griffiths, Karl
Grocke, Aaron Manning, Sam Noack, Harry Porter,
Benjamin Swan, Brock Wilksch. Angaston – William

Moulds 3, Major Lienert, Harrison Schubert. Best: **Tanunda** – Isaac Feltus, Brock Wilksch, Tyson Linke, Harry Porter, Josh Hoklas. **Angaston** – Major Lienert, Ross Kuhn, Harrison Schubert, Marley Harvey

Willaston 3.2 5.3 (33) 6.7 9.9 (63)
Barossa District 1.1 2.3 (15) 2.3 3.5 (23)
GOALS: Willaston – Lee Sutton 2, Thomas SwainAtkinson 2, Shannon Willis 2, Hudson Cole, Brodie
Hermann, Darcy Smith. Barossa District – William

Roberts 2, Joshua Dyer. Best: Willaston – Not listed. Barossa District – Riley

Horsburgh, Tyson Lane, Elijah Grantham, Allan, Lachy Warner, Jordan Berry.















Lions tame Tigers in successful Safari Cup

LOUIS MCKENNA

THE Central District Lions NBL1 Women got Round 4 action underway at STARplex on Saturday night with a comprehensive 83-59 victory against the Southern Tigers.

The Tigers arrived at 'The Den' with an even 1-1 record and looked to hand the ladder-leading Lions their first loss of the young season in what has been dubbed the Safari Cup.

It was all the Lions early as star recruit Casey Samuels (28 points, six rebounds and four assists) got off to a hot start with 15 points in the first quarter, helping the home side take a 34-12 lead into quarter-time.

Southern started the second quarter with a renewed vengeance as they cut the margin to just 12 points late in the period. Abbey Beeche (17 points) and American import Regan Schenck (10 points and seven assists) were the key standouts for the Tigers.

Lions coach Joe Noone rallied his troops in the second half and they responded in style.

Jasmin Fejo (13 points, nine rebounds), Taylah Levy (21 points and six assists) and Ohio native Lilly Ritz (12 points, six rebounds, five assists and four steals) rose to the

occasion in what was a one-sided third period, establishing a winning break once more and running away with the 24-point triumph.

The win improved the Lions' record to a perfect 4-0, and they will look to remain at the top of the standings when they take on the Sturt Sabres at STARplex this Saturday night.

Following the women's comprehensive victory on home court, the men looked to follow suit against the winless Southern Tigers.

Through three games, the Lions were sporting a 1-2 record, finding themselves on the receiving end of a pair of unlikely game-winners for

their pair of losses.

After a tight and tough contest, the men were able to come away with a 99-93 victory.

The Tigers came into Gawler looking for their first victory since July 2022 and gave themselves every opportunity to win after a fast start, storming ahead to lead 30-13 through one quarter.

Southern captain Riley Miller (24 points, six made threes) and import Michael Diggins (22 points, eight rebounds and four blocks) played key roles in getting the Tigers to that 17-point advantage, before the Lions started to claw them back.

Central District captain Branden Jenkins led the charge on his way to a massive 37 points, helping the Lions wipe out their early deficit before the second quarter concluded.

Young fan favourite Spencer Gaze (14 points and four steals) and new recruit Magnus Richards (17 points and 14 rebounds) were crucial in the comeback as the Lions came out ahead in a high-scoring fourth quarter, outscoring the visitors 29-25 in the period.

The Lion men now move to a solid 2-2 mark and sit in fifth place on the 10-team ladder, with a huge test rolling into town on Saturday, the unbeaten Sturt Sabres men.





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Vaughan victorious in Victoria

PARIS CHARLES

THE action at Horsham's Blue Ribbon Raceway proved second to none as Angaston's Brad Vaughan claimed his maiden dirt track Speedway feature win.

The terrific venue played host to the Carman's Towing Blue Ribbon Wingless Sprint Classic, with more than 30 competitors nominated and teams travelling from as far as the Northern Territory and South Australia to take on a stacked field of Victorians.

Vaughan, who is the 2022 Super 3 champion and current Super 2 competitor driving for Tickford Racing, made the most of the trip and came out on top, finishing ahead of Todd Moule, Cameron O'Brien and Michael Conlan.

With two rounds of qualifying heats O'Brien and Steven Hateley claimed a win each, while Moule and Conlan went undefeated with two apiece to lockout the front row of the top 20 qualifiers for the 30-lap feature event.

nome a gold and multiple

bronze medals

at last month's

unior Track

in Brisbane.

Championship

Converted BMX

rider Jett Petz

has taken like a

his new cycling discipline. PHOTOS:

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At the drop of the green Moule asserted his dominance as Conlan quickly fell back to fifth, while local racer Chris Ansell advanced from sixth to second and closed in on the runaway early leader.

By the halfway point, Ansell had successfully made his way to the lead before retiring to the infield.

Vaughan then took the lead after a short but intense dogfight with Moule, where the two second-generation racers duelled for the front, which changed hands several times before Vaughan got the upper hand on the 22nd revolution.

He went on to park the Angaston Motors/James Rosenburg Racing entry in Victory Lane to be crowned the 2024 Blue Ribbon Classic Champion.

Sharing top billing on the marquee was the sixth and final round of the WK Posi Track & Excavator Hire, Southern Street Stock Series, where 26 competitors contested the qualifying heats.

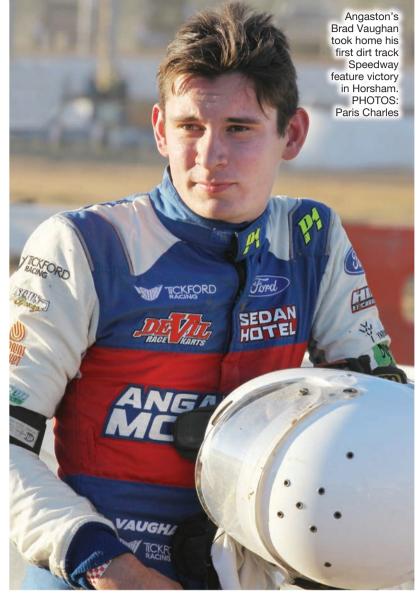
Second-generation racer Drew Flatman from Munno Para qualified thirteenth from the top-20 qualifiers into the 30-lap final, with a scheduled break at the half-way point to reset the field and race in the opposite direction.

From the drop of the green, Flatman quickly advanced through the field aboard his Flatman Mechanical/National Karate-supported front-wheel drive Mitsubishi Magna.

At the halfway point he was sitting comfortably in eighth position as the field reset to run the final stanza in the opposite direction.

At the restart Flatman steadily made his way forward and advanced to a creditable sixth placing among a strong field of competitors.

The race winner was Bendigo's Morris Ahearn, who was truly in a class of his own, going undefeated in his two qualifying heats before taking a well-deserved victory in the final.







BMX convert shines after switch to track cycling

After producing excellent re-

sults during his SASI testing,

Petz was offered a spot in the six-

LIAM PHILLIPS

RIVERBANK College 13-yearold Jett Petz recently burst onto the track cycling scene after the passionate BMX rider was discovered through the SASI Talent Search.



month Track Cycling Talent ID Program, where he continued to excel.

Since completing that sixmonth program he has only gone from strength-to-strength, stepping up his weekly training, and his hard weekly training, and

month program he has only gone from strength-to-strength, stepping up his weekly training, and his hard work paid dividends almost immediately as he took home three gold medals at his first State Titles in December.

Petz topped the podium in Time Trial, Individual Pursuit and Sprint categories, actually breaking the track record for his age in the 200m sprint.

His stellar showing from seemingly out of nowhere caught the attention of state selectors, earning a spot on South Australia's team that made the journey to Brisbane in March for the National Junior

Track Championship.

Petz showed his performances at the State Titles were no fluke, proving he can hang with the best track cyclists in the country on his way to bronze medals in the Sprint and Kerin categories early in the event.

But it would get even better on Day 4 of the event, when he became Australian Champion after taking home gold in the Points race, and he ended up claiming one more bronze medal in the Scratch race on the final day.

Overall, he ended up with one gold and three bronze medals from only six events against 27 other elite competitors in the under 15 age group.

Petz is now in the midst of the road cycling season, with his next event coming this weekend at Mc-Laren Vale in the South Coast Cycling Junior Tour.

Haseldine and Hales help Freeling's perfect start

LIAM PHILLIPS

FREELING will be hoping Saturday was the beginning of a new era of Redlegs football after they successfully dug themselves out of an early hole to defeat 2023 finalists Gawler Central 15.13 (103) to 10.13 (73).

Coming off seasons of zero wins in 2021, two wins in 2022 and five in 2023, Freeling have been trending in the right direction.

Under the leadership of firsttime senior player-coach Nick Hales, the Redlegs did not just start the new campaign with a win they looked incredibly impressive in the process.

While the day ended with Freeling's home fans in great spirits, the early stages looked like the Redlegs were destined for another disappointing year as the Tigers kicked the first four goals.

Jared Jenner got things going for Gawler Central with the opener less than a minute into the contest, and after Kyle Wurst added a quick crumbing goal soon after, Wurst then kicked his second from an unbelievable half-chance deep in the forward pocket.

It was all the visitors early, and things could have got even more out of hand if not for the stellar, steady play in defence from Freeling's Ben Haseldine, showing a level head and clean skills to clear the danger and launch multiple counter-attacks.

Down the other end of the ground Gawler Central's Kyle Thorogood was holding together his defence with strong intercept marking, and Jasper Ryan provided plenty of run off half-back, but it all began to dry up as Freeling got their game going.

Dustin Inglis finally put the hosts on the board, and it was the start of a run of Freeling goals, including a great Ben Heinrich snap from 45m out that cleared the top of the goal posts.

After Tiger ruckman and captain Joe Bottin limped off with an ankle complaint things tilted even further in Freeling's direction, with Jonathon Ross able to immediately capitalise, grabbing a forward pocket boundary throw-in and slamming it through the big sticks.

Gawler Central forward Bradley Pilkington seemingly mastered the art of hitting a forward-50 stoppage at full speed, resulting in a pair of first-quarter goals, and he finished with four, but incredibly it was Freeling taking a 6.1 (37) to 5.4 (34) lead after a blistering opening quarter.

Some desperate defending from

Freeling's Travis Muster helped keep the Tigers from coming back early in the second, and the quarter was largely played between the 50m arcs as Ryan Williams and Ross among those trading intercept

The highlight of the game came from Gawler Central in the second period as Jamie Coff took an absolute screamer in a huge pack on the behind line after a set shot fell short, but it was Freeling's long-range finishing that was the story as coach Hales and Inglis both converted bombs from 50m.

Taking a 10.5 (65) to 8.6 (54) lead into halftime, Freeling only improved after the break, restricting Gawler Central to just two goals in the second half as the Tiger game plan fell apart.

While the Redlegs' ability to run in waves, hit short targets and play

possession football continued to strengthen throughout the contest, the Tigers went away from their early success and devolved into high bombs down the line, which was just too easy for Freeling to neutralise with Bottin on one leg.

It was a tremendous showing from the Freeling midfield, led by surprise Schluter Medal podiumplacer Austin Poulton, Hales and Inglis, and Ross's ability to capitalise on Gawler Central's ruck issues was game-changing.

The Redlegs will face a huge test this week when they head to Centennial Park Oval to take on a Nuriootpa side boasting a 27-5 record across the past two seasons.

Meanwhile, Gawler Central will hope to get back on track in its home opener as Angaston, fresh off a Round 1 victory, roll into



ABOVE: Willaston's Nicholas Lehman connects with one of his six goals.

Justin Hoskin weaves through traffic in his Willaston debut. PHOTOS: Mark Willoughby

Donnybrooks and Panthers protect home turf

LIAM PHILLIPS

WILLASTON will have finals on their mind after Nicholas Lehman's six-goal haul helped the Donnybrooks handle 2023 preliminary finalists Barossa District 12.11 (83) to 6.12

In a terrific display of mental fortitude and staying power Willaston got stronger as the game wore on, turning a five-point deficit at halftime in a 35-point victory as they conceded only one goal after the main break.

In front of their home fans and as the sun set in the rare night fixture, the Donnybrooks put together a dominant fourth quarter, storming home with a 4.6 (30) to zero final period to stamp a successful debut for SANFL life member Justin Hoskin.

Willaston captain and perennial Schluter edal contender Tyson Irlam showed he remains arguably the most valuable archetype

in footy – a true goal-kicking midfielder – as and Gavin Shepherd (two) spread it around he joined Zach Hentschke and Deakin Davis with two majors each.

111 A grade games for Willaston. coming out of halftime and piling on 5.1 (31)

Reliable defender Michael Clinch was another in the best players, as was Isaya McKenzie, who is back at the Donnybrooks full-time after earning 26 SANFL games across the past two seasons with Adelaide.

No Bulldog kicked more than one goal in the loss, although star midfielder Brendan Dew and new recruit Jack Carpenter showed they are in for big seasons.

Meanwhile, Angaston also kicked off its campaign with a win after a hard-fought 12.5 (77) to 11.7 (73) triumph against Tanunda.

The Panthers had to overcome six goals from new Magpie Jake Sutcliffe, who kicked 58 in 16 games for Unley last year, while Jed Durdin (three goals), Corbin Schubert (two)

the Angaston forward line.

Angaston seized control of the contest on Since 2016 Irlam has kicked 121 goals in its home deck in the 'premiership quarter', to 1.0 (6) in the third term to snatch the lead, and the side never looked back.

> Reigning APFL league medallist Ethan Kwaterski looked right at home in his Angaston debut, joining Panther regulars Jay Shannon, Ben Antonie and Tom Corcoran among the best players.

BLG A GRADE SCORES:

South Gawler Nuriootpa 1.3 3.7 (25) GOALS: South Gawler – Not listed. 4.8 7.12 (54)

Nuriootpa - Samuel Falland 2. Rhys Cannizzaro, Tim Dimasi, Jack Henke, Nicholas Madden, Terrence Wilfred.
BEST: South Gawler – Brodie Lake, Steve Burton, Jaden Gurney, Brock

Judd-Smith, Henry Bennison, Bailey Thorp. Nuriootpa – Rhys Cannizzaro, Nicholas Gregurke, Myles Warmington Mason Graetz, Ethan Chapman, Tim Dimasi

 Freeling
 6.1
 10.5 (65)
 13.9
 15.13 (103)

 Gawler Central
 5.4
 8.6 (54)
 9.10
 10.13 (73)

 GOALS: Freeling – Adam Cockshell 4, Ben Heinrich 2, Brad Inglis 2,

Jonathan Ross 2, Nicholas Hales, Dustin Inglis, Mitchell Lovell, Harvey McDonald, Brett Russell. Gawler Central – Bradley Pilkington 4, Jared Jenner 2, Kyle Wurst 2,

Jamie Coff, Oscar King. BEST: Freeling – Jonathon Ross, Nicholas Hales, Charlie oliver, Adam Cockshell, Brett Russell, Heath McCluskey.

Gawler Central – Ryan Williams, Ryan Vandermyle, Brayden Abbott, Bradley Pilkington, Bradley Mitchell, Michael Vidal.

 Angaston
 4.1
 5.3 (33)
 10.4
 12.5 (77)

 Tanunda
 3.2
 7.3 (45)
 8.3
 11.7 (73)

 GOALS: Angaston – Jed Durdin 3, Corbin Schubert 2, Gavin Shephard
 Archie Hadden, Shannon Jenner, Jay Shannon, Steven Summerton

Tanunda – Jake Sutcliffe 6, Lewis Cowham 3, Shay Linke, Jarrod

BEST: Angaston - Jay Shannon, Dylan Schmidt, Ethan Kwaterski, Tom Corcoran, Benjamin Antonie, Gavin Shephard.

Tanunda — Lewis Cowham, Jake Sutcliffe, Trent Goers, Benjamin Schiller, Shay Linke, Jackson Docherty.

 Willaston
 4.2
 5.3 (33)
 8.5
 12.11 (83)

 Barossa District
 4.2
 5.8 (38)
 6.12
 6.12 (48)

 GOALS:
 Willaston
 – Nicholas
 Lehman
 6, Deakin
 Davis
 2, Zach

 Hentschke 2, Tyson Irlam 2, Thomas Downie, Jayden Watson, Donald

Barossa District – Tyler Harris, Declan Kennedy, Jake Mazzone, Austir McDonald, Will O'Brien, Hudson Roberts. BEST: Willaston – Nicholas Lehman, Jayden Watson, Tyson Irlam

Isaya McKenzie, Saxon Evans, Michael Clinch.

Barossa District — Brendan Dew, Ethan Gant, Daniel Kickel, Jack Carpenter, Nathan Johnson, Joshua Newman

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South pass first big test in title defence

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As a result of the many hotly contested clashes in recent seasons, including the past two grand finals, these sides know each other like the back of their hands, and thus have few tricks left in attempting to dominate one another.

The opening term set the standard with many fierce collisions and contests, as well as intense pressure on the ball-handler, resulting in some wayward disposals and a lessthan-attractive quarter, with only a goal apiece at the first change.

Clean stoppage clearances were few and far between, with neither side gaining any real advantage, and Nuri's two-point lead reflected the tightness of the contest.

The second stanza featured slightly more scoring, while the battle between the rucks continued to be essentially a nil-all draw as Tiger Simon Furnell neutralised the Lions' Lachie Arnold, cutting supply to the usually damaging small-man brigade of Flynn Pisani, Bailey Fielke, Jayden Gurney and company.

After a good early grab and goal from Nurioootpa's Sam Falland, South replied with majors from Henry Bennison and back-to-back Schluter Medallist Steve Burton, before Tim Dimasi goaled to give the Tigers a six-point margin in a see-sawing battle.

The home side made it to halftime with a 4.2 (26) to 3.7 (25) lead thanks to Patrick White, playing up forward, as he snagged a beauty late in the period.

South coach Gavin Chaplin must have given his boys a solid spray during the break, and they came out looking and playing like the Lions of old, with some clean running football resulting in a dominant four-goals-to-one quarter.

It started with 'Leaping' Lachie Arnold providing room service to the South smalls, complemented by the skills of recruit Brodie Lake, and together with the efforts from Burton and the experience and smarts of White, the Tigers hardly got their hands on the ball.

Falland scored the Tigers' only goal in the third, courtesy of an advantage free won by Terrence Wilfred at the 23-minute mark.

The Lions stamped their authority with pressured tackling, never allowing Nuri any easy ball use and forcing numerous poor disposals. In contrast, South's creative ball use by hand to running players made the game look easy, opening up a significant 19-point gap at the final break.

The Tigers needed something special to occur early in the final term to get back into the game and it was provided by the 'play-of-the-

The mercurial Wilfred ran down the left wing, performed a doublebounce and casually slotted a magnificent major four minutes in. Surely, that was the lift they needed.

Alas, minutes later, it was counter-balanced when midfielder Bradley Hoepner was helped from the ground with what appeared to be a serious ankle

Goals from Gurney and White seemingly put the result to rest for South with players gaining possession and calling out 'handbrake' frequently around the 22-minute mark.

Late goals to Nuriootpa's Rhys Cannizzaro and player-coach Nick Madden during 'junk time' reduced the winning margin to 10 points, with the South Gawler Lions suggesting that they will still be the team to beat for the 2024 flag.





CLUB NOTES

KAPUNDA: All of this nice weather is great for us golfers but I'm sure the local farmers and the course itself is looking for a bit of a drink. Maybe it could rain overnight and then fine up to mid-20s during the day!

The greens were cored on Monday so expect to see them a little slower when you are out to play this week. Once again a very big thank you to those willing volunteers who turned up to make the job so much easier. Thanks also to Margie and Jan for the customary beautiful scones and Boo Menzel for once again providing the meat for the deserving helpers.

Last Wednesday the women played a stroke round for the first of five rounds of the Captain's Trophy. There were a few noticeable absentees who will no doubt get in their three rounds to qualify over the next few months. Maybe the later start didn't suit the girls as the scores seemed to be a little down on

average.
The best scores for the day were a couple of 77s from Julie Holland and Carole Molloy who won the A and B grades respectively. Jenny Menzel had a 78 to follow Julie in the A grade and Karen Farmer's 80 was good enough for third place. In the B grade Paula Noack pulled on the golf shoes again for 82

Thursday's field was again in the mi-40s and once again the players enjoyed perfect conditions. As always seems to be the case, the greens were playing

very well leading into the regular coring.

A couple of 39 pointers were carded with Rob Hancock winning the overall prize and A grade in a countback with Dennis Miller, who claimed the B grade. It was a case of opposite nines for the pair with Rob carding 22 points on the front and Dennis an amazing 24 on the back to come home with a wet sail.

Steve Jones was the C grade winner with 37. Paul Glenn also had 37 points and he held second place in the A grade ahead of Steve Petkidis on 36.

36 was a popular number as Tim Bakker was runner up in the B grade and both Phil Koschella (YES, Phil Koschella) and Darrell Davies had similar in the C grade. We all knew Phil had it in him, it was just a matter of time before it came out! On Saturday Russ Minnett was the sponsor of the

stableford round which was won by Riley Graham with a magnificent score of 41 points, including 22 on

Three players carded 38 points and each ended up

winning a grade winner's voucher. Big-hitting Marc Burrows the A grade, Chris Aistrope the Bs and Mick Woods the C grade in a great back-up game following

the good showing the previous week In the top grade Kiwi also played well for 37 and Wade Trimper shot a couple over the card for 36 points. Karen Farmer also had another good day with 37 points in the B grade followed by Michael Sheehan and Chipper Trotta with 36 apiece.

It seems Reggie Staehr has come out of a premature retirement to still play some steady golf with 33 in the C grade, along with Rob Claxton, who has also returned from a prolonged absence. Well done chaps, it is great to see you back out having a

Nearest the pins were collected by the unlikely trio of Rob Hancock, president Joe and Doc Carson. A

couple of lefties showing the way.

It would appear the Saturday decision-makers have decided to adopt a mid-week incentive and give prizes for the best front and back nines in each grade. The front nine winners all had 21 points (other than Riley) with Derek Baird, Tony Richardson and Mick

Woods winning the A, B and C grades respectively. Kiwi had a masterful back nine for 20 points and hris Aistrone and Reggie both came be points as well.

The remaining second round Professionals Matchplay matches were completed with a couple of close results. Kim Vater managed to outlast Pam May with the end result being 3&1. John Allen had a close tussle all day with Sal Hambour and just managed to hold him off for a 1up win. Russ Minnett also had a great match with Andy Peters with the boys going to an extra hole before Russ came out on top.

This leaves the quarter finals to be played with Tim Scheer up against Kim Vater, with Tim having to give up about 10 shots. Terry Harris will be up against leftie Russ. Smoo Hinderwell will play John Allen in between his footy coaching duties, also giving up a

The final match will be the closest on handicaps with Julie Holland taking on Neil Morrison. Should be some very interesting matches with some mind games in amongst it I'm sure.

Stableford competitions are the order for the week with all three regular outings the same format. For those who may be interested, the Barossa

Valley Volunteer Branch of the Make a Wish

Foundation are holding a four-person ambrose comp on May 5 at the Barossa Valley Golf Club. Full details are on KGC Facebook page if you would like to enter a team for a good cause.

Hope to see good fields out again this week and good luck with the putting. I'm sure it will only be a bit of short term pain for a longer term gain with the greens always coming back very quickly after a coring.

Volleyball

Another local volleyball season done and dusted with the grand finals played on April 11.

Thanks to the team managers and players who made the competition the success it has been over the last season.

In the Premier Grade a hard-fought match played between PhabPhant and STAAT saw PhabPhant

It was always going to be a hard ask for STAAT to overcome the juggernaut that has become PhabPhant over the past few seasons. It was a very entertaining match to watch, just a pity that lateness of the hour meant very few spectators (PhabPhant d STAAT 25-22, 25-21).

In the A Grade the much-anticipated match between Simply Irresponsiballs and Horndogs delivered as promised. In a game that had everything a spectator could want, good serves, hard hits, blocks and long rallies, Horndogs proved to have the ability to come back and win by the smallest of margins.

Unfortunately Simply Irresponsiballs was unable to win a set and spectators were denied the opportunity of watching what would have been a great culmination to the season (Horndogs d Simply Irresponsiballs 28-26, 28-26).

In the B Grade, Hakuna proved to be too consistent for Randoes winning relatively easily. The ability to get the ball back and find the gaps, along with some lack of coordination on the part of Randoes proved decisive (Hakuna d Randoes 25-15, 25-16).

In the C Grade, the result came as no surprise to anyone. Delta had been the dominant force in this grade all season and continued to be so in the Grand

However, unlike many of the games throughout the season, they were pushed in the grand final and had to work just that bit harder to secure the win (Delta d The Highs and The Lows 25-21, 25-17).



Premier Grade premiers PhabPhant: Geoff Byrne, Bec Mudge, Tim Grace, Ethan Selway, Hayden Rosenzweig and Gavin Case. PHOTOS: Supplied



A Grade premiers Horndogs: Bruce Leibhardt, Geoff Byrne, Kate Hallem, Mark Candelario, James Kath and Gavin Case.



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Panther ladies making winning return

LIAM PHILLIPS

THE Angaston Panthers celebrated their return to the Senior Women's ranks by kicking off the season with a 7.3 (45) to 4.4 (28) Friday night footy victory at Tanunda.

Playing on Tanunda's newly renovated oval, the Panthers jumped out to a 3.1 (19) to 1.0 (6) lead in their first quarter since 2021 after not being able to get a team up in 2022 or 2023.

Shayla Hughes did the bulk of Angaston's damage up forward, kicking a team-high three goals, while Ilinca Ariana-Barbu, Ivy Gladigau, Sage Logan and returning captain Hayley Henke added one each.

Joining Henke and Ariana-Burbu in the best players were Allanah Phipps, KC Wakeman, Maya Klose and Shayla Hughes.

For Tanunda, inaugural player and returning player-coach Nicola Biagi snagged a goal in her first official game back in Magpie colours, while Kiama Weetra kicked three of the home side's four goals.

Peyton Hartung, Sophie Watson and Tameka Howard joined that pair in the best

Reigning premiers Gawler Central began their premiership defence in style, hammering an admittedly depleted Light 9.4 (58) to 1.3

Taylah Botten (three goals), Brianna Carse (two) and Cassandra Holland (two) were the Tigers' multiple goal-kickers, with grand final standout Caitlin Cotter and Stacey Gibson contributing one each.

Tough midfielders Kayla McInerney and Kate Grady earned spots in the best players, as did Botten, Isabella Decrea, Donna Andrews and Cailin Best.

Light captain Ella Leggett and Dakota Hinderwell were among Light's best as they could only field 11 players while they wait for Central District representatives to return.

After putting together a 2-10 record in 2023, Nuriootpa will begin the new season atop the ladder after running away with a 19.13 (127) to 1.0 (6) demolition of South

It was pleasing to see such encouraging numbers on both sides after difficult campaigns last time around, but the class of Nuriootpa was overwhelming as they piled on at least four goals in each quarter while keeping South Gawler scoreless until the last.

Courtney Smith collected a bag of five goals and last year's best-and-fairest Renai Richardson began her campaign with four. Jessica Schirmer and Gemma Doughty also earned mentions in the bests after two goals each.

Samantha Kulik kicked South Gawler's only major, and the contingent of Cheyne Dredge, Anya Jackson, Keira Crouwkamp, Kendra Pring and Amelia Hannon worked hard on a tough day.

In the under 16s it was South Gawler and Willaston both pitching shut-outs in their respective fixtures, with the Donnybrooks beating Barossa District 10.10 (70) to zero.

Captain Sienna Antony, Ella Page and Lily Steen kicked two goals each for Willaston, and both Quinn Stocker and Sahara Challen earned spots in the bests without a goal indicating their strong play around the ground.

Mya Kelly, Charli Kelly and Maya Troeth were among the Bulldogs' best.

South Gawler had a similar performance against Nuriootpa, not conceding a point in a 5.5 (35) to zero triumph as Kyra Gurney kicked a pair of goals and led the best players.

Returning premiership player and captain Sophia Keane kicked a goal and got in the bests in what should be a big individual season for her. Sienna Goddard, Brooke Jarman and Jayla Peterkin also shone for the reigning under 16 premiers.

The highlight of the under 13 opening round came from Willaston's Georgia Short, banking a six-goal haul while her side only kicked seven total in a 7.2 (44) to 2.7 (19) win against Barossa District.

Imogen Glassenbury starred in the Bulldogs' preliminary final victory last season, and she ended up kicking both Barossa District goals in her new role as captain.

Elsewhere in the under 13s Gawler Central's Baille Koen (four goals) helped the Tigers beat Sarah Jones's (three goals) Light 11.9 (75) to 6.0 (36), despite Light kicking 5.0 in the first quarter.

Chloe Cooper (three goals), captain Brooke Jarman (two) and Hallee Vaanenen provided the scoring power for South Gawler's 7.5 (47) to 2.2 (14) result over Nuriootpa, and budding star Ruby Hughes (three goals) received great support from Maggie Gransbury (four) to lead Angaston's 8.14 (62) to 2.6 (18) victory against Tanunda.

BLGW SCORES

Senior Women

Angaston 3.1 4.2 (26) 5.2 Tanunda 1.0 (6) 3.2 GOALS: Angaston – Shayla Hughes 3, Ilina Ariana

Hayley Henke, Sage Logan. **Tanunda** – Kiama Weetra 3, Nicola Biagi.

BEST: Angaston — Allanah Phipps, Ilinca Ariana Barbu, Hayley Henke, KC Wakeman, Maya Klose, Shayla Hughes. Tanunda — Nicola Biagi, Tameka Howard, Peyton Hartung, Sophie Watson, Kiama Weetra.

 Gawler Central
 2.0
 6.2 (38)
 7.3
 9.4 (58)

 Light
 0.1
 0.1 (1)
 1.3
 1.3 (9)

 GOALS: Gawler Central – Taylah Botten 3, Brianna Carse 2, Cassandra
 Holland 2, Caitlin Cotter, Stacey Gibson.

Holland 2, Callin Cotter, Stately Gloson. Light – Not listed. BEST: **Gawler Central** – Kate Grady, Taylah Botten, Isabella Decrea, Light – Ella Leggett, Madison Muir, Haleigh Sexton, Dakota Hinderwell

South Gawler 0.0 0.0 0.0 1.0 (6)
Goals: Nuriootpa — Courtney Smith 5, Renai Richardson 4, Katlyn
Brooks 2, Gemma Doughty 2, Jessica Schirmer 2, Jessica Axford, Amy

Schulz, Jen Williams, Jorja Yorath. South Gawler - Samantha Kulik

BEST: Nuriootpa – Renai Richardson, Courtney Smith, Jessica Schirmer, Gemma Doughty.

South Gawler – Cheyne Dredge, Anya Jackson, Keira Crouwkamp, Kendra Pring, Amelia Hannon, Samantha Kulik.

Under 16 Girls

2.2 0.0 3.3 (21) 4.3 5.5 (35) 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0) South Gawler Nuriootpa 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0) GOALS: South Gawler – Kyra Gurney 2, Ella Andrew, Brooke Jarman,

Sophia Keane.
BEST: **South Gawler** – Kyra Gurney, Sienna Goddard, Brooke Jarman, Sophia Keane, Khloe Claxton, Jayla Peterkin.

Nuriootpa - Charlotte Pfeiffer, Jade Kalleske, Hailey Carter, Leise Timms, Isabella Shannon, Elsie Chapman.

Willaston 5.4 (34) 7.8 0.0 0.0 Barossa District 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0) GOALS: Willaston – Sienna Antony 2, Ella Page 2, Lily Steen 2, Sienna De Hoogd, Adellyn Mullaney, Isabella Robinson, Cassie Wasley BEST: Willaston – Sienna Antony, Sahara Challen, Cassie Wasley, Ella

Page, Quinn Stocker.

Barossa District – Mya Kelly, Charli Kelly, Rebekah Scharkie, Maya Troeth, Scarlett Wilkin.

Under 13 Girls

 South Gawler
 2.3
 2.4 (16)
 5.4
 7.5 (47)

 Nuriootpa
 0.1
 0.1 (1)
 1.2
 2.2 (14)

 GOALS: South Gawler - Chloe Cooper 3, Brooke Jarman 2, Hal
 Vaananen 2.

Nuriootpa - Anika Carlson, Madison McGuiness.

BEST: **South Gawler** – Chloe Cooper, Mckenzie Ladhams, Grace Kayigamba, Acacia James, Hallee Vaananen, Brooke Jarman. Nuriootpa - Indigo Reed, Anika Carlson, Harper Ribbons.

Barossa District 0.1 0.3(3)

GOALS: Willaston – Georgia Short 6, Breanna Pitt. Barossa District – Imogen Glassenbury 2. BEST: Willaston – Georgia Short, Zara Ljuna, Olivia Perkins, Addisyn

Johnson, Lucy Ooyendyk.

Barossa District – Olive MacLachlan, Koah Howarth, Imogen Glassenbury, Taneisha Overd, Aria Wilkin.

 Gawler Central
 0.1
 5.7 (37)
 8.8
 11.9 (75)

 Light
 5.0
 5.0 (30)
 5.0
 6.0 (36)

 GOALS:
 Gawler Central
 Baillie Koen
 4, Private Player
 4, Sienna

Luckman 2, Brianna Young

Light – Sarah Jones 3, Shaylee Thiele 2, Kira Harteveld. BEST: **Gawler Central** – Baillie Koen, Taleah Dawe. Light - Kira Harteveld, Adelynn Morris, Shaylee Thiele, Greta Schupelius, Harriet Tremlett.

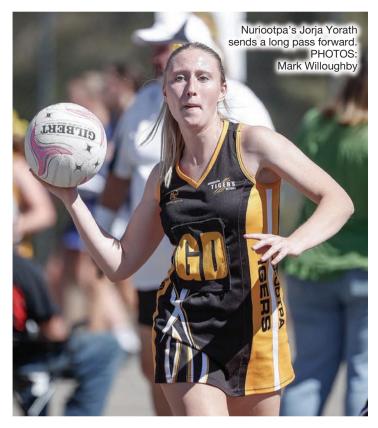
Angaston Tanunda 0.1 1.5 (11) 1.6 2.6 (18)
GOALS: Angaston – Maggie Gransbury 4, Ruby Hughes 3, Claire

Tanunda – Isla Glaetzer, Isabelle Zander.

BEST: Angaston - Ruby Hughes, Laura Kelley, Mayah Steinert, Claire











New-look Willaston the big Round 1 winners

LIAM PHILLIPS

THREE of the four Senior 1 finalists collected wins on the opening day of the Barossa, Light and Gawler Netball Association season, with Willaston pulling off the lone upset at home against Barossa District 46-35.

Under the leadership of new Senior 1 coach Steve O'Brien, and thanks to a best-on-court performance from Danica Earle, Willaston made a 40-goal turnaround from their most recent clash against the Bulldogs in Round 16 last season.

On that day Barossa District dominated to the tune of 59-30, marking a tremendous step in the right direction.

Reigning premiers Angaston showed no signs of taking a step back, albeit against reigning wooden-spooners Tanunda, comfortably securing a 56-23 home victory.

Hard-running centre Tilly Hadden won

last year's Best-and-Fairest and continued her terrific recent run with another best-oncourt to start the campaign. Chloe Petersen was named Tanunda's best in defeat.

After spending 2023 in the city with Oakdale Netball Club, Tayla Bevis made a sparkling return to South Gawler as she earned best-on-court in a 62-45 home win over Nuriootpa.

It was a big day for Lions netball as the club celebrated a pair of significant milestones. Kayla Doolan brought up her 200th game, while Mel Schmidtke broke their all-time games record with her 389th appearance.

Last year's runners-up will get an interesting test this week when they take on Kapunda, who will come in as a bit of a mystery following their Round 1 bye.

Rounding out the Senior 1 action, Gawler Central did not skip a beat as their new recruits fit in perfectly, getting the better of

an improved Freeling outfit 56-42.

Sonja Davey and Kelsey Williams made their debuts for the Tigers, while Erin Scheepens and Sharni Assender shared beston-court honours.

The Senior 1s of tomorrow battled it out in the Inter 1 grade, where reigning premiers South Gawler – led by best-on-court Zarli Gurney – were far too strong for Nuriootpa 63-23.

With Kapunda (15-1 in 2023) on the bye, Gawler Central were the only other topthree side in action and they lived up to their billing, hammering Freeling 62-23 behind great showings from Riley Vivian and Jenaya Abbott.

In another great sign for Willaston, the club has already equalled its Inter 1 win total from last year with an upset 44-30 result against Barossa District, with Naomi Johnson leading the way.



Schmidtke breaks South record

LIAM PHILLIPS

ROUND 1 of the Barossa, Light and Gawler Netball season was a significant day for the South Gawler Netball Club as Mel Schmidtke became the club's all-time leader in games played.

Schmidtke, who is now playing in the Senior 5s in the 30th anniversary of her debut in 1994, ran out for her 389th game to become the new recordholder.

The loyal Lion has played 24 seasons in the blue and white over the past 30 years, and club president Jess Montgomerie said Schmidtke is a huge reason the club has become as successful as it is

"On the court Mel is a great leader," she said.

"She has a win-at-all-costs attitude, often putting her body on the line for her team. She knows the importance of being part of a club community and always promotes this to her family and

"Her contribution off court for our club has been just as important



South Gawler Netball Club legend Mel Schmidtke ahead of her record-breaking 389th game. PHOTO: Mark Willoughby

as her on-court contributions, holding executive positions on our club committee for many years.

"The reason our club is so successful on and off the court is largely due to the hard work she has put in for so many years.

"I know her proudest achievement is that her two

children Zoe and Jaykob both are continuing to uphold the importance of being part of a club. Both Zoe and Jaykob play for South and are both big contributors to our community."

South Gawler rose to the occasion in Schmidtke's milestone fixture, defeating Nuriootpa 39-30 in a rematch of last year's Senior 5 grand final.



Travis Head nails epic T20 ton for Sunrisers

TRAVIS Head went ballistic for IPL outfit Sunrisers Hyderabad earlier this week, blasting his way to a mammoth score.

Aussie Test skipper and Sunrisers captain Pat Cummins won the toss and elected to bat, with Head on-hand to open up the innings for the side.

The Gawlerite took down the Bangalore bowling line-up, smashing them to all parts on his way to a breathtaking century.

Head's knock of 102, which included nine fours and eight maximums, came off of just 41 deliveries and helped set up the win for the Sunrisers.

He was subbed out following the side's batting innings, which ended 3/287, before the bowlers did just enough to secure the points, keeping Bangalore to 262 from its 20 overs.

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A grade strike is over

BEN LENNON

THE Barossa Valley Hockey Association A grade men's competition is back to a full complement thanks to the return of one of the region's top clubs this

Gawler has entered the A grade fray for the first time since 2018 following a landmark B grade premiership last campaign.

A lack of top-end talent and commitment to training brought about the demise of the A grade side six years ago, but club president Lisa Johnson believes the Strikers are now well and truly back.

"We had combined with Trinity Old Scholars for a couple of years because of lack of numbers of A grade standard guys," Ms Johnson

"We couldn't get enough guys that would make the team competitive, so we just dropped to B grade. Obviously then we had to start a rebuild.

"Our goal was to always put in an A grade men's team but each year we just couldn't get enough guys.

"I think the whole commitment of the senior squad has changed from the past five or six years where we're getting a lot more men to training now and a lot more committed each week to play.

"We've managed to get not only our A grade going but also a C grade team.

"We've been getting good numbers out to training in both the A and C grade and I can see a bit of a culture change with the men."

The men's side needs to look no further than its own backyard for examples of on-field success, with the Strikers' women's outfit



Gawler has returned to the Barossa Valley Hockey Association A grade men's competition for the first time since 2018. PHOTO: Mark Willoughby

building a dynasty in recent years.

That, coupled with a strong showing in the B grade competition in 2023 has allowed the club to return to the top level with a degree of confidence.

"The catalyst was winning the B grade grand final last year. The bylaws state you must enter a team in the highest grade but they have made allowances for a few clubs to not," Ms Johnson said.

"It [the return] wasn't forced, but we recognise that we probably did need to go up, which is why we started recruiting really early.

"We had a look at our list and while we're probably still a couple of players short, it would've been a real battle to convince the association to let us play B grade with the standard of players that we have."

has taken on the role of women's team coach this year and has been around the club for a long time.

He believes the men's squad is well-equipped to be competitive this campaign but admitted it will be a "steep learning curve", particularly in the early stages.

"We do have a pretty good structure with guys that have played for Gawler for a number of years in the A grade and B grade competition," he said.

"We're building on their experience, their knowledge and their leadership to steer the ship a bit this year.

"Already some of the feedback [from younger players] has been that it's a lot faster and that kind of thing, but as the season progresses lots of people will learn things.

"The fact that we've established Ms Johnson's partner Chris a team this year - if we are

successful that's a bonus, but the win is just getting a team in."

While Gawler's proximity to the metro league has always made things difficult when it comes to player retention, Ms Johnson believes a solid crop of youngsters and a healthy mantra should stand the club in good stead when it comes to maintaining the A grade

"We've got a few really talented under 14s and 16s, so it's looking really good compared to what it has been in the past," she said.

"We've got guys that are state level standard now, so it's a matter of making it very difficult for them to leave the club because they love playing for us.

"That's what we need to hang our hat on."

Around the ammos

WHILE Barossa Light and Gawler football steals many of the Bunyip's headlines on a weekly basis during winter, a quartet of teams in the paper's catchment area are once again plying their trade in the Adelaide Football League.

Round one saw two of those sides go head-to-head in division six, with Eastern Park hosting Elizabeth to kickstart the 2024 campaign.

The travelling side's personnel issues became apparent in the off-season, with Elizabeth failing to field a B grade team this year.

Their struggles continued in the top grade, with the Eagles going down by a mammoth margin of 340 points against the Demons.

Eastern Park started the year with a bang, booting 32 first-half goals to Elizabeth's one, before adding 23 in the second half to sink the boot in.

Talented utility Chris Knapp returned to the club from a stint in the Riverland at Loxton to snag a whopping 22 majors, while A grade club debutant Luke McCormick-Smith added

The Demons' women's side also secured a win in its first encounter of the season, doubling the score of home side Angle Vale to run out 24-point victors.

Meanwhile, Trinity Old Scholars went down by 23 points against Mitcham in its opening division five encounter.

Skipper Dylan Winning was named best for the side, while Cameron Matters topped the scoring charts with three majors.

Bailey Puvogel also put in a strong showing and kicked a pair of goals, with the side hoping for a better result out of this weekend's game against Greenacres.

Smithfield stole the show in division seven, taking down Brahma Lodge by a singular point to open its account in 2024.

The Panthers led by 10 points at the main break, with the margin reduced to single digits with just a quarter to play.

The home side held firm to record an impressive win, with Michael Gollan booting three and Dwight Rafferty playing a starring role.

While it was success for the men, the Panthers' women's side tasted defeat at the hands of Ingle

Isabella Lucas was the sole goalscorer in the team's 43-point loss against the Bulldogs, with Teirah Lee named best.

Men cop double draw while women's side shines

A PAIR of draws marked Gawler's return to Barossa Valley Hockey Association A grade men's action last fortnight, while the club's A grade women's side picked up right where it left off.

For the first time in six years, the Strikers took to the pitch in an A grade men's encounter on Monday, April 8, and it proved to be an entertaining return.

Gawler got its dream start with the opening two goals of the contest against North East through Aran Smith and Willoughby Cooke and added a third in the second quarter, before the city-based side came roaring back.

A late goal saw the scorecard

levelled up at four apiece at the conclusion of the contest, with Gawler able to take a number of positives away from the

A week later the Strikers were forced once again to share the points, this time against reigning premiers AMU.

The two sides traded blows, with Dan Johnson and Cooke finding the back of the net and Daniel Wilson showcasing his skills on the way to a 2-2 draw.

Elsewhere in the men's A grade, AMU registered a win over Tanunda in round one, while North East and Nuriootpa split the points in the second round.

Meanwhile, the A grade

women's side kicked off yet another premiership defence in emphatic fashion, putting six goals past Tanunda on Saturday.

The afternoon sun provided some challenges, but Gawler was able to control the contest through the expert work of Jess Williams in defence, while the combination of Hannah Pollard and Jess Rhind worked well in the centre.

It was a bit of a new-look Strikers line-up, but an early goal from Rhind helped settle the nerves and a hat-trick from Hanna Kingsmill sealed the

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Reigning premier Lions defeat Tigers in latest edition of recent rivalry

RICK DREWER

SATURDAY'S grand final between reigning rematch premier South Gawler and visiting Nuriootpa proved to

be another epic encounter as the Lions got the job done 10.4 (64) to 7.12 (54) in front of their home fans.

Played in perfect autumn

weather, the game was surprisingly tight and contested, with little free-flowing football in sight.

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