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Nurrunga/Kurna woman Jade Brook – who lives on Peramangk Watta, and has connections with Ngarrindjeri and Barkindji – recently received the prestigious state-wide Award for Active Citizenship. Photo: Tara Nash

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An update on Strathalbyn's long-awaited supermarket...

PLANS TO SELL



By Tara Nash

After long-running delays and various hurdles, the partially-renovated Strathalbyn

IGA supermarket will be sold.

In November last year, Sajal Gupta, of Strathalbyn Supermarket Properties Pty Ltd., told *The Southern Argus* that he was deciding between selling the premises

or completing the last touches to the renovation and opening the supermarket.

However, last week he revealed that he would sell the building on the corner of Dawson Street and Albyn Terrace

due to health issues and family matters. "Unfortunately, I can't finish this..." he said.

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Volunteer tops the state



By Tara Nash

Local volunteer Jade Brook has taken out the state-wide Award for Active Citizenship for supporting vulnerable community groups, working on reconciliation and promoting Aboriginal culture.

Across the state, 68 councils held Australia Day award ceremonies in January, and their recipients were nominated for the South Australian Citizen of the Year Awards, with Ms Brook receiving the overall prestigious honour for her category.

Ms Brook was "literally blown away" when she received the award which she accepted during a ceremony at Government House from the Governor of South Australia Frances Adamson, and loved celebrating the contribution others had made to their communities.

"In my awards speech, I spoke about identity – when we know our true identity, and we work in community, it produces hope," she said.

Her service to the community includes founding Love Out Loud to support vulnerable community groups, in particular, feeding families in Mount Barker and advocating for those experiencing homelessness.

Ms Brook is also involved in Flint Community Care and mentors young people.

The Nurrunga/Kurna woman – who has connections with Ngarrindjeri and Barkindji – is also a member of the Adelaide Hills Reconciliation Action Group and facilitates Aboriginal workshops and networking groups to promote her culture.

"None of that I do solo... when you play the part that you can in community, it's amazing what we can achieve," Ms Brook said.

"When one single person does one thing that they can to contribute, collectively, that is amazing.

"I'm very blessed that I sometimes get to be the face of things... (but) this award is not mine.

"This award is representation of everybody who is working within community."

During the cost-of-living crisis, food donations through Love Out Loud have

been particularly crucial to many families, with 65 households recently registering for a lunch, however, this extends further as many support others living within their homes.

The initiative is looking for a broad range of volunteers who can offer different skillsets, such as picking up food, administration, social media, and photography.

"If you've got an hour – we can support you in supporting us," Ms Brook said.

"Whether it's an hour or a whole week, whatever time or financial service that you can give, we can utilise that to help.

"I love that a lot of our key, vital volunteers first started receiving food bags and support from us and are now contributing."

Love Out Loud events run on the second and fourth Friday of the month from 12.30pm at Mount Barker's Polo Grounds during school term.

The lunch is open to everyone, whether they need extra support with food or want to connect with others in the community.

For further information, search 'Love Out Loud Mount Barker' on Facebook.

REMINDER... Election this weekend

By Tara Nash

An election will be held this Saturday to determine who will represent in the South Australian First Nations Voice body.

Candidates will represent one of six regions on a state level.

Adelaide Hills Reconciliation Working Group member Jade Brook was pleased to see local candidates in the line-up.

"It's exactly what this community needs – a local Voice speaking to local issues, it can't

be simpler than that," she said.

"When people speak about things that affect them, we get the best outcomes."

Some of the local polling booths this Saturday, March 16, are: Mount Barker's Country Health Connect, Goolwa Primary School, Murray Bridge's ac.care Murraylands Centre, and Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre.

For further information, visit: www.savoicerelection.sa.gov.au

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Strathalbyn artists selected for SACE Art Show



EFS 2023 Year 12 Art student Bree Nethercott with principal Ian Kent and her pieces of work that have been selected for the SACE Art Show. Photos: Deirdre Graham

By Deirdre Graham

Two EFS 2023 Year 12 Art students are among 130 students across the state to have artwork selected in the 2024 SACE Art Show.

Bree Nethercott and April Rigney were both successful – Bree with a digital piece titled *The Journey*, and a painting called *Euphoric Nostalgia*, while April's work with the theme *Kondoli Dreaming* featured five paintings, one jumper, one t-shirt, one tote bag and one tea towel.

EFS principal Ian Kent congratulated both girls on their achievement.

"It is really good that Bree and April have had their artwork selected in the SACE Art Show, because you are up against some tough opposition right across the state," Mr Kent said.

"When you look at the selections that have gone into the show, they come from high end private schools, and the leafy green public schools in our state system.

"To be selected amongst that quality of students and artists is a very big achievement for them.

"It is great, and it is not the first time that this has happened in recent years for our art students, so it is just showing that programs we offer here are high end and allow our



EFS 2023 Year 12 Art student April Rigney's collection of art pieces under the theme of *Kondoli Dreaming* have been selected in the SACE Art Show. Pictured are her brother Ivan and sister Katelyn with April's jumper and one of her paintings.

students to achieve at the highest level."

Bree said she was excited to have work chosen in the show.

"I feel like it is a really amazing opportunity, because I know how difficult it is to get your art selected for the SACE Art Show, so I feel pretty proud of myself that that is an opportunity for me," Bree said.

"For my butterfly piece, *Euphoric Nostalgia* I was inspired by my childhood and my family because that is what a lot of it represents.

"I based it off an artwork that I did when I was about 4 or 5, so I was inspired to recreate the artwork to make this new one, it kind of just represents my growth as an artist and

my growth as a person.

"For the other piece, I just wanted to develop my skills in digital art, as my older sister is very good at it, so I feel like maybe I was inspired by her."

Bree said while art was one of her favourite year 12 subjects she also enjoyed studying food and hospitality.

"I have definitely loved art for a long time," she said.

"I did it in primary school, I did it all throughout high school, and my family is actually very artistic – mum is very good at painting.

"So, I have always grown up with having art supplies in the house, and having access to be able to create.

"I would definitely like to keep pursuing art, I am not sure if I want to do it as a career, but you never know, maybe."

Bree thanked her art teacher Jennifer Turpin.

"She definitely pushed me a lot through Year 12, and I don't think I would have got the outcome that I did with my artwork if it wasn't for her, because she pushed me in many ways," she said.

The SACE Art Show runs from March 19 to April 12, 9am to 4pm Monday to Friday, 10am to 3pm at the Light Square Gallery, Adelaide College of the Arts.

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Helpers Glenis Foster, Jean McCormick and Lorraine Footer busy in the kitchen.
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Milang celebrates women

Among the events on International Women's Day in the region was a morning tea hosted by Milang Old School House Community Centre (MOSHCC).

Guest speakers Kimberley Falland, of Sue Pryor Swimming, and Lauren Blackmore facilitated a discussion about disability advocacy, aligning with the day's theme of inspiring inclusion.



Guest speakers Kimberley Falland and Lauren Blackmore facilitated an interesting discussion about disability inclusion.



Gillian Guest and Lyn Unwin catching up at Milang's International Women's Day event on March 8.



Teena Cobiac, Margaret Pinchbeck and Traci Owen took part in an International Women's Day event at the Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre on Friday. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Revealing stories at Strathalbyn event



By Deirdre Graham

Strath Neighbourhood Centre marked International Women's Day on Friday with a 'chat event' for local women.

Centre manager Mal Sutcliffe said Friday's event, which drew about 18 women of varying ages, was also a chance to introduce two social work students to the community.

"They are running a chat series to talk about why they have joined, what their career plan is, and they are going to engage our participants in a little bit of a partnership chat to share a bit of their stories," Mr Sutcliffe said on Friday morning.

"The stories they are looking at, are not about achievement as in award achievement, but it is about personal achievement – celebrating women for being human and being women, not necessarily being corporate achievers."

Mr Sutcliffe said it was important to celebrate International Women's Day locally. "There is a lot of focus on our country's leaders – our political and business leaders – but the local women here are achieving," he said.

"We have Stacey who runs two pubs, we have Kelly that runs a coffee shop.

"These are all what appear to be lower-level business operators, but they are achieving in their own right.

"Our volunteers here are predominately female volunteers, but they are all also achieving in their own right, so it is very important on a local level that we acknowledge these people."

Friday's session saw social work students Teena and Jordan lead the conversation.

"I talked with both Teena and Jordan about how they were going to present, and rather than have a stand up very formal presentation we threw it around and thought the best way to get the best out of this was to sit around and chat, a bit of a yarnning circle."



Judy Clark, Marilyn Sheffield, and student social worker Jordan Sheffield shared stories at an International Women's Day event at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre.



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Strathalbyn's second hottest March day

By Tara Nash

The region sweltered through a scorching hot long weekend of high 30Cs pushing into the 40C-heat, compared to averages of around 25C for this time of year.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology, Strathalbyn recorded its second highest maximum temperature for March since records began 28 years ago.

The record maximum temperature of 41.6C was recorded in 1919, and last Saturday was just slightly cooler at 41.0C.

Victor Harbor also had an unseasonably hot weekend, recording its fourth highest March temperature on Saturday of 40.4C, just shy of the record 40.9C.

Mount Barker had about 38C across the weekend, while Strathalbyn recorded about 41C on Saturday, 40C on Sunday, and 39C on Monday, while Victor Harbor had 40C, 39C, and 39C, respectively.

Celebrating the achievements of Fleurieu women



By Tara Nash

A Goolwa businesswoman received one of the accolades at last week's Fleurieu Women's Community Awards.

Goolwa's Thai Days' Ticcanum Jumpee received the Inspirational Businesswoman award for outstanding service, mentoring and caring for her team, supporting the community, and her inspirational generosity, empathy and perseverance.

"She's a great supporter of the community and donates to fundraising events," Member for Finnis David Basham, said.

"She's a wonderful and inspirational businesswoman in our community – well done TJ."

Ms Jumpee was overjoyed at the announcement.

"Thank you very, very much – I'm so excited, honestly, I didn't expect that," she said.

"Thank you is a big word for me – I always believe in (being thankful) for everything that happens."

"Thank you to my staff, thanks to my family and thanks to all the ladies here."

Guests came together for the International Women's Day breakfast on Friday at Encounter Bay Football Club, presented by Victor Harbor VIEW Club and Mr Basham, and The Southern Argus was one of the



Member for Finnis David Basham, award recipients Ticcanum Jumpee and Julie Irwin and guest speaker Lainie Anderson at the Fleurieu Women's Community Awards breakfast at Encounter Bay Football Club on March 8. Photos: Tara Nash

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Women from the local region also represented as nominees in the community volunteer category.

Some included Sheila Wigley from the Goolwa Community Centre, Rena Robinson who founded the Wildlife Welfare Organisation, and Carole Richardson who has greatly improved the Clayton Bay environment through her work at the nursery.

Merit awards were given to Lois Hannagan who serves time with the Royal Flying Doctor Service, and Melanie Harris for her commitment to the Middleton CFS.

However, the winner was Julie Irwin who has been involved in the Fleurieu community for nearly 40 years, including with the Rotary Club of Victor Harbor and Meals on Wheels.

Another award was given to Evie Gray, who started volunteering at Riding for the Disabled Southern Fleurieu when she was

12-years-old, who received Young Female Ambassador.

The guest speaker was columnist and author Lainie Anderson who spoke about the importance of female role models, which for her was media personality Ita Buttrose: "You can't be what you can't see".

The MC was VIEW's Pauline Glover, who said when women are inspired to be included, they feel a sense of "belonging, relevance and empowerment".



Clayton Bay award nominee Carole Richardson, fellow local Leonie Henderson (right) with guest speaker Lainie Anderson (centre) at the recent International Women's Day breakfast.



Goolwa friends Wendy Norris and Heather England at the Encounter Bay Football Club.

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Sajal Gupta, of Strathalbyn Supermarket Properties Pty Ltd, has confirmed that he will sell Strathalbyn's IGA. Photo: Tara Nash

Plans to sell Strathalbyn IGA

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“Unfortunately, I can’t finish this, I’m just so tied up at other places so I’m just looking to sell,” he said.
“Unfortunately, it has come to that, but it is what it is.
“It requires me to be there all the time, which I can’t.”
The space will be sold off-market, with Mr Gupta attempting to sell it as an IGA, with renovations about 85 per cent done, to “provide that service to the community.”
He said when the previous IGA closed about eight years ago, it was “still doing pretty well.”
“The community will get behind whoever runs this shop,” he said.
“It’s a very good offering that we were trying to give the community.”
Renovations and the opening faced hurdle after hurdle over the past couple of years, including tradespeople contracting COVID or being close-contacts, asbestos, and health issues.
Mr Gupta thanked the community for

“ I’m really sorry we couldn’t provide the community what they have been looking for for a very long time, but I’m trying to sell it as an IGA to someone else... the community deserves it... ”
– Sajal Gupta

their help and interest.
“I’m really sorry we couldn’t provide to the community what they have been looking for for a very long time, but I’m still trying to sell it as an IGA to someone else... to provide that facility to the community,” he said.
“The community deserves it.”



Kanmantoo Callington Landcare Group.

Grassroots Grants program opens

Local projects focused on protecting uniquely biodiverse and productive landscapes or building the community’s connection to the environment could be eligible for a grant to help give them a kickstart.
The Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board’s Grassroots Grants program will be open from March 5 to April 17, making available \$250,000 to eligible projects across two funding tiers – less than \$4000 and up to \$20,000.
Previous local projects include Kanmantoo Callington Landcare Group’s ‘Greening the Bremer’, which involved fencing part of the Bremer River on private properties and revegetation along the river, Mount Compass Area School’s project to expand habitat and interpretive signage for an important population of the nationally endangered southern emu-wren, and Yundi Nature Conservancy’s Fleurieu Swamp Restoration Network - which brought together landholders to learn from each other’s experiences and improve understanding of the ecological and Ngarrindjeri values of the swamps.
Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board Chair David Greenhough encouraged those with suitable projects and ideas to apply.
“One of our roles as a regional landscape board is to allocate critical funds to support ‘grassroots’ environmental action,” he said.
“These funds help many volunteers, community organisations and land stewards to protect biodiversity, improve the health of soils, and create more climate resilient landscapes across the region.
“Over the past four rounds, we’ve seen brilliant collaborations between groups and neighbouring landholders, and projects revitalising our environment through revegetation, habitat restoration and capacity building.
“The grants have supported initiatives that foster a deeper understanding and appreciation of Country through the knowledge and experience of First Nations people.
“We have also supported the adoption and promotion of regenerative agriculture principles that benefit our region and beyond.”
Funding will be awarded on merit to projects that are within the Hills and Fleurieu region, demonstrate the best value for money, and deliver outcomes that address the priorities in the regional landscape plan.
For more information, including past project examples, FAQs, guidelines, and application details, visit (landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/grassrootsgrants).
In a separate initiative, funding of up to \$500 is already available to schools and community environmental groups, supporting them with small practical costs such as personal protective equipment and minor tools through the GreenSafe Grants program.



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Work getting under way at the Mount Compass Swamp, led by the school’s ‘swamp ambassadors’.

For the record: Last week’s *Southern Argus* featured a story on Freda Mills, stating she was “Ngarrindjeri and Peramangk” - this is not the case. The article also stated she was Chairperson of the Strathalbyn Aboriginal Reference Group - this should have been Strathalbyn Aboriginal Action Reference Group.



A silver car was damaged after colliding into a parked car at Strathalbyn last Wednesday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Two-car collision at Strathalbyn

By Giorgina McKay

A woman sustained minor injuries after colliding with a parked car at Strathalbyn last Wednesday. At about 1.45pm on March 6, police and emergency services were called to

Manse Road after a silver car collided with a parked vehicle. Both cars received minor damage, and one driver, aged in her 60s, suffered minor injuries and was taken to hospital. The road was blocked for a short time, but re-opened after 2.30pm to all traffic.



Police, Country Fire Service and State Emergency Service personnel on the scene.



Woodchester and Langhorne Creek CFS responded to a vehicle fire at Langhorne Creek last week.

Vehicle fire at Langhorne Creek

Emergency services responded to a vehicle fire on the corner of Chaunceys Line and Kangaroo roads, Langhorne Creek, on March 7, just after 10pm.

Woodchester and Langhorne Creek CFS both responded and extinguished it quickly with two trucks each and it was passed to SA Police.

Truck driver sues over collision

A truck driver involved an infamous South Eastern Freeway collision that resulted in the death of two people is suing his former employer over injuries sustained in the incident. In August 2014, a sewage truck careened into three cars at the Cross Road and Glen Osmond Road traffic lights, claiming the lives of Jacqui Byrne and Tom Spiess. Paralympian Darren Hicks, who was the truck driver behind the wheel at the time, has asked the District Court to order Cleanaway to pay damages over the collision. Mr Hicks previously gave evidence in court that he was “standing” on the truck’s brakes in a failed attempt to slow down, while also alleging he had failed to be trained in driving that type of vehicle, having started with Cleanaway two days prior. Cleanaway claimed it was unaware the truck’s brakes were faulty, however, Adelaide Heavy Diesel (AHD) alleged it had warned the company 25 days before the incident. Cleanaway was convicted of regulatory offences and is challenging its potential \$3 million fine, while family lawsuits against the company and AHD have allegedly been resolved through out-of-court settlements. Mr Hicks’ case also encompasses claims against AHD and Ranstad – the recruitment company that assigned him to Cleanaway. Recently counsel for Cleanaway, AHD and Ranstad asked the claim be adjourned and heard at the same time as their cross-claims against one another. The adjournment was granted.

Scam warning

By Giorgina McKay

Hills Fleurieu Police are warning the community to be aware of in-person scams, in other words, scammers who may knock on your door or approach you in public. Police received a report of a resident being scammed as a result of door-to-door sales involving gutter replacement, roofing services and roller shutters whereby the offender claimed to be from a legitimate company. The homeowner agreed to a service and deposited funds into the scammer’s personal bank account however the work was either not undertaken or was of a very poor standard. These simple steps can help you avoid becoming a victim of a scam:

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- Ask to see identification of anyone claiming to be a charity worker, government, or law enforcement official.

Call the organisation on a number you found yourself to check their credentials if unsure.

- Never give an upfront payment to a door-to-door salesperson, especially if they ask for cash only.
- Check a charity is registered on the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) website.
- If an offer appears too good to be true it probably is.

Research any investment opportunity fully before investing money. Visit (www.moneysmart.gov.au) for advice.

- At any time, say no and ask the person to leave if you’re unsure or feel uncomfortable.

To report a scam, or for further information, visit (www.scamwatch.gov.au).

Calls for road safety this month

RAA is urging South Aussies to share the road safely this month – warning that more fatal crashes have occurred in March than any other month over the past five years. Between 2019-2023, 63 people lost their lives on SA roads during the month of March – 12 more than any other month – according to RAA analysis of state government crash data. Last year, 17 lives were lost in March – the worst month on SA roads since October 2015. RAA Senior Traffic Engineer Matt Vertudaches said the worrying March spike in road trauma may be in part due to drivers heading away for the long weekend, combined with busy metro roads for the Mad March period. “In recent years, March has consistently been the worst month of the year on South Australian roads,” Mr Vertudaches said. “Tragically, we’ve already lost two lives on our roads this month and 17 so far this year. “It’s important to remember that each life lost on our roads is someone’s son, daughter, brother or sister, that leaves a hole in a South Australian family. “We should never take the responsibility that comes with sharing the road lightly. “It’s hard to pinpoint why March has been so tragic on our roads in recent years – but we know there is a lot of activity both on our city roads and our regional roads at this time of year, with festivals taking place and the work year back in full swing.” Of the fatal crashes in March between 2019-2023, 64 per cent have occurred in regional areas, with the most occurring in the Barossa Light & Lower North (9) and the Murray and Mallee (7) regions. Mr Vertudaches reminded drivers of the Fatal 5 causes of road trauma: distraction, speeding, driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, not wearing a seatbelt and dangerous road users. “We’re urging drivers, riders and pedestrians alike not to get complacent on our roads, stick to the speed limit, stay fully focused on the task of driving and drive to the conditions,” he said. “If you are consuming alcohol, make alternative transport arrangements or ensure that a designated driver is responsible for getting everyone home safely. “Let’s buck the trend this March by setting the right example and looking after each on our roads.”

Grassfire at Nangkita

A meter box sparked a grass fire at Nangkita on March 8, which was fairly well contained by the time that Mount Compass CFS crew arrived.

The world is watching our Facebook fight!



An open letter to Prime Minister Anthony Albanese

Dear Prime Minister,

Your first response to Facebook brazenly announcing they'll stop paying for our news that they use to make a fortune from was...perfect!

"That's not the Australian way," you said.

Exactly.

Australians hate bullies. Australians fight for a fair go. And this battle is not just a fight for a fair go here - the whole world is watching.

Meta, the trillion dollar tech giant that owns Facebook has built an empire out of content they don't own. They don't produce anything. They 'share' the great work of others and keep the cash.

The Australian government was the first in the world to call out this scandal, and in 2021 the News Media Bargaining Code forced them to finally pay for news content.

But not anymore.

Meta is betting that if they bully the Australian government, they win the world.

PM, this is a fight for the future of news and democracy. This is fight against fake news and a fight for a fair go for all journalists who hold the powerful to account, all around the world.

Let's make sure Australia shows Facebook what a fair go is.

The world is watching.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Andrew Schreyer".

Andrew Schreyer
President
Country Press Australia

School's in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu Strathalbyn R-6 campus' Upper Primary students are enjoying a new specialist subject this year – 'student enterprise'. Taught by Mr Smith, this subject will encourage creativity, critical thinking, problem-solving, local and global perspectives, and collaboration among students, preparing them for future challenges and opportunities. Through student enterprise, students will have the opportunity to explore various aspects of entrepreneurship, including idea generation, market research, business planning, financial management, marketing and sales, and learn about teamwork, leadership, and resilience as they work on real-life projects and initiatives.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College recently sent three teams to School Sports 5v5 Basketball at Morphett Vale Sports Stadium. All three teams played well, and displayed excellent sportsmanship while experiencing both wins and losses. The Div. 2 boys did exceptionally well and were undefeated the whole day, ultimately winning the Grand Final and earning the college's first School Sport SA trophy.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School years 3 and 4 students enjoyed an excursion to Goolwa Centenary Hall last month, where they watched Little Red in the Hood. The adaptation of the classic fairy tale imparted valuable lessons on care and responsibility, while actively addressing issues such as littering and recycling.



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Letters to the Editor

State Government's advisory rates scheme

In April 2022 the State Government introduced an advisory scheme that aims to give ratepayers confidence that the rates they pay are set at the level necessary for their council to provide the services they value.

ESCOSA (Essential Services Commission of SA) is 2 years into a 4-year program to give advice to individual councils on each council's long term financial plans, infrastructure and asset management plans, and revenue sources.

Alexandrina Council will be subject to this oversight scheme in late 2024/25.

That means that by this time next year (Feb 2025) – an independent report will be published on the ESCOSA website about Alexandrina Council's financial sustainability.

If you want to see what the report will look like, go to the ESCOSA website, publications page.

You'll find Victor Harbor, Adelaide Hills, Yankalilla, Murray Bridge, Onkaparinga and 29 other councils so far, regional and metro.

That advice in the ESCOSA report will inform the budget Alexandrina sets for 2025/26.

Once we have that information, then it will be timely to consider a rate (structure) review – which I understood to be the intent of a motion on notice at 18 December 2023 Alexandrina council meeting – which is different to the annual setting of rates (the rate in the dollar you pay each year.)

For the record, I supported a formal motion to adjourn and therefore cease debate because a structural review, including differential rate, the discretionary rate cap and pensioner concession, at this time, in my personal view and that of many of the constituents I represent, is premature and would quite possibly have unintended consequences for all ratepayers.

Council is required under legislation to set rates annually no later than August, and the public is consulted on before that occurs.

Council's rating policy is reviewed annually as part of the budget consultation.

If anyone is telling you that rates won't be reviewed until after the November 2026 council election, that is, well, just plain wrong, is misleading, perhaps causing unnecessary angst and diminishing your confidence in council decision-making.

The above are my personal views - I want you to have accurate information – please call me or Council to test and validate what you hear or read. I'll happily answer questions.

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David Bunton
Secretary,
St Andrews Uniting Church

St. Andrews Church restoration cost

Regarding the article 'New work begins on St Andrews Church' in the issue of 29th February, page 4: The first paragraph mentions "fears the complete restoration could exceed \$1 million".

The restoration of the whole building was already costed at \$1.8 million in 2020 and prices have escalated greatly since then.

Some stages have already tripled in cost from earlier quotes.

Having raised \$250,000, we are currently seeking another \$1 million to complete restoration of the roof and gutters and then the front spire and masonry.

But restoring the clock tower and the interior of the church will be later stages and will cost millions more.

The current work on the western end of the church will cost about \$120,000 including a State Heritage Grant of \$20,000, for which we are most grateful.

West Terrace has become a 'free for all' highway

One could not fail to notice that West Terrace in particular, has become a 'free for all' highway.

Not only during day time, early morning and evening... large noisy trucks, heavy vehicle loads and, of course, passenger cars, and finally rubbish dumping people.

There are people who pull up anywhere along the terrace and throw their crap out onto our footpaths in the hope that kind residents will pick it up and put it in their recycle/waste bins.

What about your own bins? I would love to see your street.

Next would be the number of vehicles, large and small, 'for sale' parked in front of our properties for days on end.

Why don't you park on your own street? West Terrace is busy enough without you blocking a lane either in or out of town.

The 50km/h does not trouble some users now, so if the speed limit should go down to 40km/h it would not make any difference to quite a lot of drivers, possibly meaning some drivers cannot read.

What happened to the Ring Route proposal around the township that was proposed sometime ago for heavy vehicles?

With the population growth here in our township we are beginning to look very much like another Mount Barker (God forbid), with houses roof to roof and in the future could become so busy on our roadways we will lose the 'country' out of our town, land and roadways.

Rowena Leschke,
Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, March 14, 2024
Celebrating women

In 1910, the leader of the Women's Office for the Social Democratic Party in Germany, Clara Zenkin, proposed the idea of an International Women's Day at an International Conference of Working Women.

Fast forward more than a Century and the need for a focus on women's rights continues.

Nowadays International Women's Day is a holiday celebrated annually on March 8 across the globe.

The day highlights issues such as gender equality, reproductive rights, and violence and abuse against women.

In Australia the Minister for Women, Senator Katy Gallagher, released the second 'Status of Women Report Card'.

It shows some gains are being made, including:

● The 2024 Australia Day Honours List with 50.5 per cent of Order of Australia awards were women.

● The Gender Pay Gap has reduced from 13.3 per cent in November 2022 to 12 per cent in November 2023.

● Australia's international ranking for gender equality has improved from 43rd in 2023 to 26th in 2024.

Despite these promising figures not everything is so rosy.

Other barriers women continue to face include:

● Mothers who change from partnered to single mother households experience a 20 per cent decline in household income.

● Only 9 per cent of CEOs in the ASX300 are women.

● One in five women and one in 16 men have experienced sexual violence since the age of 15.

● Over half of women experiencing menopause symptoms reported negative impacts on their mental and emotional wellbeing.

International Women's Day was celebrated across our region at large events such as the Fleurieu Women's Community Awards, or smaller occasions such as a morning tea at the Milang Old School House Community Centre and a chat session at the Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre.

Having local events for this day are important to show all women are important, no matter their 'status' in society.

The figures do show an improvement in gains for women, but in one sad trend in particular violence against women continues to be a shameful part of our society.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

How did you spend the Adelaide Cup long weekend?

June Dolling,
Milang



(Tried) to stay cool but we (worked) at the Already Read book shop on Saturday.

Maureen Collett,
Milang



(Working at Already Read book shop and) my brother comes over from Murray Bridge every second week so we go around to my sister's place.

Jade Brook,
Lives on Mount Barker/
Peramangk Watta



(I went) to WOMAD on Saturday but in the evening because it's so warm. I (went) to Adelaide Hills Farmers Market on Saturday morning and on Monday, I (gardened).

Jordan Sheffield,
Happy Valley



I (was) working, I work at the FruChocs shop at McLaren Vale

Keeping history alive with side saddles and costumes

By Deirdre Graham

Kondoparinga Homestead near Ashbourne is a haven of equestrian history – with its 101 side saddles and rooms full of period costumes.

Owner Sandra Taylor admits her passion for such things is a little eccentric, but it brings her much joy.

“My first side saddle was hanging in the rafters of a dairy at Mount Compass, and the owner was not horsey,” Miss Taylor said.

“I happened to see it, and then I asked him if it was for sale, and he said, ‘yes, it is for sale for \$70’, so I bought it.

“We lived at that stage in Strathalbyn, and when we moved over here 17 years ago I had two side saddles.

“Since then I have collected them from all over the world.”

Miss Taylor’s collection is believed to be the largest collection on earth, and it features one from the 17 Century, and a number from the 18th Century – including one with links to Princess Diana’s family heritage.

“The more unusual they are, the more appealing they are to me,” she said.

“The second largest collection was 46 in England, by a guy called Roger Philpot, and he unfortunately passed away and his family dispersed all his saddles.

“They have all gone to different countries – America, Switzerland...”

Her 17th Century side saddle is called a Planchette, and is from Bulgaria.

It is basically a wooden chair that sits on the side of the horse.

While most side saddles were designed for adults, Miss Taylor also has some children’s side saddles – including the child’s pilch saddle from Althrop Estate – the Spencer family’s historical estate that she bought via auction and received by post.

“When they were doing the memorial for Princess Diana, they sold some of their things off, and went through an auction in London,” she said.

“I managed to get the pilch saddle, and that would have been from the early 1800s.

“It is very decorative, and has a lot of hand stitching on the seat and down the panel.”

Also among the collection are those made by Champion and Wilton, Mayhew, South Australian sidesaddle maker James Alcock, and Australian outback icon RM Williams.

“For his apprenticeship RM Williams made a side saddle,” Miss Taylor said.

“I don’t have that one, as it is actually in a museum in Queensland, but I do have one that he later made.”

When Miss Taylor was young, her father wasn’t in favour of girls learning to ride horses, so it took until she was almost 50 before she was able to have lessons.

“My girls, when I was in Japan, entered me in the Royal Adelaide Show, side saddle on a racehorse, so I went in the show for two years in a row,” Miss Taylor said.

“Then I went and competed in England at Addington Manor in Buckinghamshire.”

She said a good sense of balance is critical to being able to ride side saddle.

“I found it quite easy, but some do



Collector Sandra Taylor and some of the 101 side saddles she owns. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

struggle,” Miss Taylor said.

“It depends a lot on how good a balance you have got.

“We have had a lot of people that are beginners, and we put the side saddle on one of the horses and give them a go, so that they know how it actually feels.

“Some people just go ‘yep, this is really easy’ and other people go ‘wow, this is really hard’.

“It depends on how your body is positioned in the saddle, so if you are not positioned properly your balance doesn’t work properly, (and) you are either balanced to the left or balanced to the right.”

Once upon a time, women did everything via side saddle, including show jumping and going on fox hunts.

“Esther Stace, an Australian lady, had the world record for jumping,” Miss Taylor said.

“She jumped 6 foot 3 inches, and it wasn’t until not that long ago a lady in Ireland jumped 6 foot 6 inches to beat the world record.”

Miss Taylor does side saddle demonstrations and displays at the Port Elliot Show, along with welcoming groups of up to 75 people to the homestead to see the history she has on show, including her rooms full of period costumes.

“The costumes are my forte,” she said.



Sandra in her drawing room devoted to costumes from centuries ago - both originals and copies.

“Every time we do a costume class, the saddle has to match the era (of the dress).

“So, if we are depicting 1890, the saddle has to come from 1890, and that is probably why I have so many.

“Sometimes the bus companies have asked us to do a side saddle demonstration so we will bring out one of the horses and my daughter

will hop on a sidesaddle in costume and walk around, with things like that we do a lot.”

The costumes are also matched with whips and boots of the times, along with trinkets.

It is a way to embrace history in a way other than reading history books, and one Miss Taylor is keen to continue for years to come.



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A close-up portrait of a baby with dark hair and eyes, wearing a light pink headband with a bow and a matching pink ruffled top. The baby is looking directly at the camera with a slight smile. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green and yellow, suggesting an outdoor setting.

A group photo of four people standing indoors. From left to right: a woman in a black jacket and red top, an older woman in a black cardigan and blue jeans, a woman in a maroon polo shirt holding a large potted plant, and a man in a maroon polo shirt. The background is a brick wall.

A stylized illustration of a large, green, conical structure, possibly a beehive or a small hill, with a yellow base and blue circular elements on the sides. The structure is composed of several horizontal layers, giving it a tiered appearance. The background is a solid light blue. The entire illustration is enclosed in a black rectangular border.



BATTER UP!

The answers to the clues have the word bat somewhere in them. Can you work them out?



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2. A stick used in a relay race

3. A superhero

4. To power things

5. A type of performer

6. Fight

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25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1999

The recent flush of the mouth of the River Murray has been successful with the mouth channel almost doubled in width by the release of water. Environment Minister Dorothy Kotz says up to 100,000 megalitres was released late February early March increasing the size of the mouth for 60 metres to 110 metres and has significantly reduced the risk of the mouth closing in the next three months.

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The Lovelock Shield competition has again been put in jeopardy with Hills Football League pulling out of the competition due to a casting vote by Hills President Mr. David French. One of the main arguments from Hills is over the length of the quarters, which only last year they secured a reduction to 20 minutes. Hills are also not happy at the final being played at Strathalbyn and should be in the host league's territory. With Hills pulling out the junior Croser and Parker shields would also disappear. Great Southern Secretary Kevin Curran accused Mr. French of refusing the umpires decision.

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1974

The Strathalbyn Rotary Club has the privilege of hosting the Rotary International Study Exchange Team from District 108 in the eastern part of England, covering Suffolk, Essex, Norwhich and Cambridgeshire. The team are chosen for their capacity to bring up to date information regarding their respective occupations and ability to learn from their hosts. In the group are a building contractor, bank manager, animal food stuff processor, fire station officer, industrial chaplain, led by the Director of the National Farmers union of England.

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Mr. Arthur Henry Findon was appointed as town clerk at a special meeting of the Corporation of Strathalbyn on Monday, February 25. Mr. Findon is no stranger to Strathalbyn as he served in a similar capacity from January 1969 to May 1972 when he resigned and moved to Adelaide. Mr. W. D. Munro, who resigned as clerk on February 8, 1974, followed Mr. Findon, who in turn took over as acting clerk until his appointment.

100 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH, 1924

A chance to see the British fleet will be afforded to visitors to Victor Harbor on Saturday afternoon, Rear-Admiral Field having agreed to let the squadron steam as close as practicable to the Bluff, about four o'clock in the afternoon. Excursionists who climb Rosetta Head will of course have a more lengthy view of the passing flotilla of warships.

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On Friday evening last a number of railway employees and Mr. A. Burgess, carrier, assembled at the station masters office at Strathalbyn for the purpose of bidding farewell to Mr. W. H. Parker who after nearly 10 years service has severed his connection with the Railways Department and has taken a position as a salesman of Ford products for this district. Mr. C. G. Bedson on behalf of those present and of those unable to attend presented Mr. Parker with an handsome inscribed gold medal.

MP defends rail viability

A local MP has defended the return of passenger rail services to the Adelaide Hills, imploring the State Government in a strongly written submission to consider the proposition in the Adelaide Hills Transport Study.

Recent evidence provided by Department for Infrastructure and Transport Executives to State Parliament's Budget Finance Committee suggests an insurmountable cost, and engineering and access issues may be incurred in delivering a fast passenger rail service to the Hills.

But in a letter to Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis, Member for Kavel Dan Cregan has emphasised the importance of considering rail's return to the community in the context of the Adelaide Hills Transport Study.

He noted suitable train sets with

appropriate power to weight ratios for the Hills are manufactured and available from the international market, and could be manufactured in Australia, and that a significant number of passing loops exist in the Hills corridor.

Mr Cregan encouraged the State Government to put an open tender to market for rail car manufacturers to demonstrate whether their train sets could service the local community, with Talgo potentially one of those parties.

"My community expects the state to rationally consider whether it is possible to restore passenger services using modern railcars to a community that enjoyed those services until the early 1980s," he said.

"In that context, and in view of the study, I encourage the Department to consider whether widely available modern train-

sets with appropriate power to weight ratios can run the 55km track at an average speed exceeding 55km per hour.

"That modelling should consider an express or limited stops service.

"(Also), suitable locations for track geometry upgrades – and the cost and scope of those upgrades – the cost and scope of works relating to the installation of dual-gauge track from Mile End to the Adelaide Railway Station as compared to the cost and scope of dual gauge or separate lines in the central Hills.

"(Additionally), the use of existing passing loops and the need to construct additional passing loops, and the nature and scope of access undertakings provided by ARTC to allow use of their lines for passenger and other rail movements in other Australian jurisdictions."

Work to close and sell West Creek Road



By Giorgina McKay

The process has begun to permanently close a portion of a Langhorne Creek road and sell the land to a nearby family, despite some objection.

Following the public release of Alexandrina Council's 2023-24 budget, the owners of the property adjacent to West Creek Road, the McAnaney family, agreed Boundary Road South to McAnaney Road should be re-sheeted due to its current condition, and requested consideration be given to closing the section between Mosquito Creek Road and McAnaney Road.

The request was backed up by a deputation from Grant McAnaney at council's September 2023 meeting, where he again formally asked members to consider permanently closing the section of road and selling the land to him.

A motion was then passed for administration to further investigate the proposed closure and provide a report detailing the required process to close and dispose the section of road, costs involved, potential sales price, details of an investigation into current traffic movements, existing services and potential easements, access to adjoining properties to prevent creating land-locked parcels/allotments, and the value to community.

The report was brought back to the February meeting, inclusive of community consultation outcomes.

Council monitored traffic volumes on West Creek and McAnaney Roads for three months, finding both are regularly utilised by the local community.

This was also apparent in the community consultation responses, with all six respondents wanting West Creek Road to remain open in its entirety.

Administration believed the road closure and land disposal would provide little benefit to the community, with road users forced to use surrounding roads, increasing their maintenance costs and accelerated deterioration, but would mean maintenance on the portion of West Creek Road is no longer be required.

Despite administration's concerns, councillors agreed to initiate the road closure process and associated sale of West Creek Road between Mosquito Creek and McAnaney Road.

"I think common sense needs to prevail," West Ward councillor, Michael Scott, said.

"There was a good deputation made to us some time ago.

"It was logical, and sometimes we need to amend some of these things because some of the roads are duplicated and cause unnecessary inconvenience to those involved."

Council must now notify the Surveyor-General of the decision along with any person who made an objection.

Within three months of making the order to close the road, council must also provide the Surveyor-General with two copies of the order and final survey plans, and a copy of the agreement for transfer before they can review and/or amend the order.

The Surveyor-General must then make a recommendation to the minister on the review results and whether it should be confirmed, who

will also make a decision.

Costs associated with a formal road closure process are projected at about \$10,000 due to survey, notifications, Land Services SA fees and Gazette notice fees, but are recoverable by council from the purchaser.

The value of the adjoining property is approximately \$1 per m2, as advised by council's sales and acquisitions property officer, making it guide sale price of the land's disposal \$20,515, however, the final value is to be determined by the Valuer-General.

Council believed the process would likely be knocked back.

"Based on the traffic volumes undertaken... it is clear many of general public utilise West Creek Road and McAnaney Road, which is consistent

with its rural minor road classification within the unsealed road hierarchy," a council report read.

"Additionally, through the initial community consultation already undertaken, the feedback suggests that multiple members of the general public wish for the road to remain open.

"It must be noted that the formal closure of a road is very process driven and as such, can take around 12 months or more to complete, depending on the complexity of the case and the number of objectors.

"It is expected that during a formal notification of the road closure, council will receive a number of formal objections, which will likely influence the Surveyor-General and the minister to decline the public road closure request."



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Signal Point centre opens

The renewal of Goolwa’s Signal Point building as a multi-purpose centre is now complete with the opening of the new exhibition Yuntulun Ku:li-war.

Yuntulun Ku:li-war – which translates to ‘Coming together on the headland’ in Ngarrindjeri – tells the stories of the First Nations people of this area, the early settlement history of Goolwa as a major river port and the ecology of the Murray Darling River system.

The exhibition is part of the revamped Signal Point Experience Centre, a project that has been funded by Alexandrina Council and the Australian Government.

Yuntulun Ku:li-war was created in collaboration with the community, including the Ngarrindjeri Aboriginal Corporation, Ngarrindjeri and Narangga artist Cedric Varcoe, Ngarrindjeri artist and language consultant Kyla McHughes, the Department of Environment and Water, community representatives Frank Tuckwell and Roland Bartlett, Exhibition Studios, Urban Mind Studios and Procure PM.

Signal Point was first opened as a river interpretive centre in 1988 by the King – then Prince Charles, with Princess Diana – as a Bi-Centennial Commemorative Project, and has undergone many changes since then.

Its recent upgrade inside has a gallery and workshop space as Stage 1 of the Goolwa Wharf Precinct Project with some outdoor landscaping still to be completed.

The opening of Yuntulun Ku:li-war is a soft launch before a formal opening of the Goolwa Wharf Precinct Project at the end of the year when the major works at the wharf are set to be completed.

Alexandrina Council’s Mayor Keith Parkes found the new-look Signal Point Experience Centre offers something for all ages.



Alexandrina Council CEO Nigel Morris and community representatives Frank Tuckwell and Roland Bartlett at the soft launch of Goolwa’s Signal Point. INSET: Some of the collaborators of the new exhibition were Ngarrindjeri and Narangga artist Cedric Varcoe, and Roland Bartlett and Frank Tuckwell.

“The centrepiece of the building is now Yuntulun Ku:li-war, an interpretive storytelling space showcasing Indigenous and colonial heritage and information about the ecologically sensitive environment of the River Murray, Lower Lakes and Coorong,” he said.

“Visitors can enjoy artwork, video, images, information panels and interactive activities including games and even some ‘push and

smell’ buttons to immerse themselves in the river experience.

“It’s a fun and informative exhibition and it’s free of charge so I would really like to encourage our community to come along and see for themselves.”

The \$17.4 million Goolwa Wharf Precinct Project was funded by \$3.75 million from the Australian Government and an additional \$1.25 million from the South

Australian Government.

Yuntulun Ku:li-war was funded through a \$980,000 Murray Darling Basin Economic Development Grant from Round 3 of the funding program.

The Centre is part of the renewal and upgrade of the Signal Point Building which marks Stage 1 of Goolwa Wharf Precinct Project.

MEET YOUR LOCAL PRINCIPAL

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

What positives have you seen in your school since last year? Are there any areas within your school around curriculum or infrastructure that you are proud to share as director?

Across our four R-6 campuses it has been exciting to welcome many new staff and families. Building a strong foundation in literacy and numeracy is vital and we continue to see students’ outcomes improve through targeted phonics-based teaching, learning programs and intervention. In our Strath Upper Primary years we have introduced our ‘Student Enterprise’ lesson each week, aimed at equipping students with practical skills and an entrepreneurial mindset.

What are your main values you hold in your role as director?

As a Director of Primary, I acknowledge the privilege it is to be part of each students’ schooling life. Our receptions will be our future year 12 students in no time at all, and should have every opportunity to reach their potential by attending their local public schools.

For new principals: Can you summarise your teaching career for our readers?

After cutting my teeth in TRT roles across the Fleurieu and Murraylands, my first teaching position was at Goolwa Primary before heading to the South East. I stepped out of teaching for five years, working at local silos and Laucke’s Flour Mill, as a nanny, in a computer business, and cleaning toilets – giving me an understanding of life out of the world of school. I then embraced returning to the Strath campus as part of the Junior Primary teaching team for 10 years, before moving into leadership as counsellor, Assistant Principal and Director for the past 10 years.

What drew you into a career in education?

I always wanted to be a teacher, after having positive, inspiring teachers in my schooling years. Being able to contribute to creating a better future through education is incredibly rewarding.

What developments can the school community expect in 2024, do you have any building changes or innovations in the pipeline?

We remain committed to our Deep Learning



Jo Garwood,
Director Primary Education.

pedagogy to equip students to be ‘good at learning, and good at life’. Explicit teaching of our competencies of Character, Collaboration, Creativity, Critical Thinking, Communication and Citizenship will support students to navigate life, but also be advocates for positive change. Our Langhorne Creek campus has moved into new classrooms and specialist buildings, our Ashbourne campus enjoy Bush Day each Tuesday and Milang continue to build their connections and support of local community groups and events.

What do you think are the most exciting technological advancements happening in education at the moment?

Our STEAM program across our R-6 campuses continues to provide learning experiences focussed on coding, and design thinking through Lego and robotics and a range of online platforms. Additionally, there is a growing emphasis on using data and learning analytics to track student progress and improve teaching strategies.

What are you looking forward to in 2024?

I have a wonderful leadership team including student leaders; they are full of ideas and looking for ways to work within our school and wider community. Our Eastern Fleurieu Education Strategy supports a seamless transition to the 7-12 campus for our students.

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What positives have you seen in your school since last year? Are there any areas within your school around curriculum or infrastructure that you are proud to share as director?

Our Year 12 SACE results continue to improve and our 2023 outcomes were the best for over 10 years. Contributing factors include our focus on curriculum and pedagogy, evidence-based initiatives to improve wellbeing, and providing a safe and enjoyable learning environment through the development of consistent, predictable routines. I am particularly proud of our revised school values 'Respect, Integrity, Determination and Teamwork'.

What are your main values you hold in your role as director?

I strongly believe that success looks different for everyone. It should be measured and celebrated in a range of ways, not just through one-dimensional standardised test outcomes. Teaching of skills and capabilities through the six Deep Learning competencies and Australian Curriculum General Capabilities are important, as well as facilitating and celebrating students accessing multiple pathways to the world of work.

For new principals: can you summarise your teaching career for our readers?

I started teaching English, Drama, and Media students in 2006 in secondary schools in the UK. My first teaching contract in South Australia was at Eastern Fleurieu School. In a complex multi-campus school such as EFS, the opportunities are varied and endless.

What drew you into a career in education?

My interest in teaching was sparked through my early experiences in special education settings. After a few years of providing speech and language therapy programs in schools to children with profound and complex learning disabilities, I discovered my passion for inclusion and public education. I began to appreciate the significant challenges



Vanessa Coker,
Director Secondary Education

some families face in accessing education; something many of us take for granted.

What developments can the school community expect in 2024, do you have any innovations in the pipeline?

Eastern Fleurieu School prides itself on an innovative mindset and we are excited about the new DfE Strategy for Public Education and how affirming it is of our current work. Our focus at the 7-12 Campus is on transferring the high-quality deep learning pedagogy that is embedded across our R-6 campuses into our Middle School.

What do you think are the most exciting technological advancements happening in education at the moment?

Digital technologies are exciting for learners right now, and we have seen significant engagement in areas such as Robotics, Architecture, Laser Cutting, 3D printing and Coding. The challenge for teachers is to stay ahead of the game, given the speed of the technological advancements.

What are you looking forward to in 2024?

The most exciting aspect of my work is the opportunity to collaborate with our Student Leaders. We have again appointed a team of young leaders who aspire to become change-agents, evolve their own leadership skills and work in partnership with us to continue our improvement journey. This is their school after all.

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Mount Barker Waldorf School

What are your main values you hold in your role as Principal?

As a Principal, I see myself as a leader of learning. I believe that everyone connected to our school – student, parent or staff – should have the opportunity to grow and learn as a human being. We offer our students experiences that help them to develop as independent, creative and whole human beings. We also offer experiences for our community to share in this growth, as well as opportunities to learn and grow themselves.

What drew you into a career in education?

Education has the potential to change the world. As human beings we can play, imagine, explore, ask questions, and be open to new ideas and ways of working. I was drawn to Waldorf education because it develops the vital skills of creativity, independence and freedom in human thinking. Schools like ours are raising humans who will thrive, and incite change, in an increasingly technological world.

What do you think are the most exciting technological advancements happening in education at the moment?

With the developments of Virtual Reality and Artificial Intelligence, it is easy to think that the classroom of tomorrow will be dominated by technology and will look increasingly futuristic. However, there is one constant in all of this, and that is



Liam Waterford.

the student. At our school we believe in the power of human creativity, and we nurture independence and original thought. We want our students to be conscious and curious users of technology, so we teach our students capacities of critical thinking, problem solving and creativity. We prepare our students to navigate the world's complexities of today and give them the capabilities to meet those we don't know about yet.

What are you looking forward to in 2024?

I am looking forward to being a part of the journey of learning for all those connected to our school. I am also looking forward to the challenges this year will throw my way – I have as much growth and learning to do as anyone else.

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Joan Bormann and Roland Donders, of Mannum, with their Jaguar XJS Coupé, freshly painted for All British Day on March 3. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Lachlan Jellie and Jed Guger enjoying a cool treat at the Strathalbyn racecourse on January 28. Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn Woodshed President Richard Carter with Ken Knight at the garage sale on February 24. Photos: Rowan Sims



Trevor Bailey, of Adelaide, with his Singer 1949 Model 4A at All British Day on March 3.



Tony Gilbert getting crafty at the Strathalbyn Woodshed on February 24.



Nip Kuerschner, of Uraidla, with his 500CC AJS Model 18SC at Echunga's All British Day earlier this month.



Peter Broadbridge and Sally Wilkinson manning the barbecue at the Strathalbyn Woodshed's garage sale last month.



ARGUS SNAPSHOT

I have eaten; now I'm sleeping. Photo: Raymond Moyle, Strathalbyn



Caroline Jellie and Tash Guger enjoying the 'Fashions on the Field' parades at the Strathalbyn Cup on January 28.

Ruffino continues to bring the house down

Cafe Ruffino is returning with a live music series of top-class entertainers in its intimate venue, offering local residents an opportunity to take a musical trip down memory lane.

The Neil Diamond Experience in May will be performed by renowned entertainers Antonio and Kate Villano who have been featured in many national and international corporate events and cruises alongside some of the world's leading artists.

With humour and an uncanny vocal likeness, guests can sing along to all of his favourites.

The Villanos will prove their versatility when they return in August to perform some of the world's most iconic duets.

Also in August, Kate Caton and Alan Turner will recreate some of the most unforgettable ballads and iconic melodic pop songs of the Carpenters.

The following month in September, the women of the '60s will be celebrated by artists Kate Caton and Jacqui Lim.

With tickets priced at just \$49 including pizza, the music series are an affordable night out, in an intimate setting with 50-capacity.

Being early and located just around the corner, concert-goers can also return home at a reasonable hour.

As a big music fan, Cafe Ruffino owner Sergio Zulian is always on the lookout for

professional acts, and has been bringing them to Strathalbyn for about six years.

"It's a nice intimate night and it's just good fun," he said.

"Everybody goes home happy. "If we get continued support, we'll continue to do them."

Cafe Ruffino continues to offer family-orientated, casual dining of pizzas, pastas, ribs and fish and chips, at a good price, with fresh ingredients and everything made on-site including sauces.

"It's not expensive to eat at Ruffino – you can get a party pizza for \$35 dollars, dine in, which will feed a family of four," Mr Zulian said.

"Mum and dad can have a glass of wine, the kids a drink, and you can walk away with just \$50 to feed your family."

Mr Zulian is one of the longest continuous business owners in Strathalbyn after 31 years and "absolutely" loves the work with no plans of retiring.

With a team of six full-time staff and casuals, many have gotten through university while working at Cafe Ruffino.

"I love the people, I love the staff and it's my life," Mr Zulian said.

"Ruffino is my house, my home.

"A little girl who used to come in with her mum to get takeaway, her daughter is now working for me.

"I love seeing the kids who used to come



Cafe Ruffino owner Sergio Zulian has curated a line-up of top-class entertainers to come to Strathalbyn over the coming months.

in here and now they come in with their own kids – it's wonderful."

Cafe Ruffino is located at 1/15 High St, Strathalbyn, and is open every day, 4pm to 9pm.

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this four-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2012-built home situated on a spacious 1,006sqm allotment at 19 Glenalbyn Close, Strathalbyn.

Upon entering the residence, you'll be immediately struck by the expansive Master bedroom, complete with a convenient walk-in robe for your belongings and a private ensuite, ensuring both comfort and privacy.

This welcoming abode boasts three additional generously-sized rooms, two equipped with its own air conditioning unit, guaranteeing year-round comfort for your family and guests, regardless of the outside elements.

The heart of the home lies in its spacious open-plan living kitchen area, replete with ample cupboard space, high-end stainless-steel appliances, and a dishwasher - ideal for culinary enthusiasts seeking both functionality and elegance.

With two separate living areas, there's ample space for the entire family to unwind and enjoy their own quiet retreat.

Venturing outdoors, you'll be charmed by the meticulously maintained, low-maintenance gardens, freeing you from the burden of weekend lawn care. Towards the rear of the property, discover mature fruit trees and established vegetable garden beds, inviting you to indulge your green thumb and cultivate your favourite vegetables and salad greens.

Additionally, a sizable shed offers ample space for the handyman in your family to pursue their projects, while a dedicated garden tool shed ensures safe storage for gardening essentials.

Complete with a breathtaking view of parkland and hills, the outdoor space provides the perfect setting to relax with a cup of tea and bask in the natural beauty.

Notable features of this home include a second carport, ideal for parking the family caravan or boat, and a large solar system, ensuring energy bills remain at an all-time low.

Internal features:

- 2012 built
- Ensuite
- Two living
- Airconditioning
- Ample cupboard space
- Stainless steel appliances

External features:

- 1,006sqm allotment
- Carport
- Solar
- Shed
- Caravan parking
- Established fruit trees
- Water tanks

Nearby features:

- 1-minute walk to local walking trails
- 3-minute drive to Woolworths
- 3-minute drive to Strathalbyn Football Oval
- 4-minute drive to local schools





Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality.

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this four-bedroom, 1.5 bathroom, situated on a spacious 1,453sqm allotment.

Conveniently situated within walking distance of local schools and tucked away from bustling roads to ensure tranquility, this charming four-bedroom home presents an enticing opportunity for you to make it your own.

Upon entering the property, you'll be

captivated by the expansive entertainment area, enveloped by lush foliage and verdant surroundings.

This inviting space offers the ideal retreat to unwind after a long day's work or host gatherings with family and friends, promising both relaxation and ample room for socializing.

Step into the heart of the home, where a generously appointed kitchen awaits. Adorned with sleek stainless-steel appliances and boasting a convenient walk-in pantry, this culinary haven provides ample room for storing and preparing culinary delights.

Abundant counter top space invites even the most discerning chef to unleash their creativity.

The residence comprises four spacious bedrooms, two of which feature built-in robes, catering to the storage requirements of a growing family.

Embracing the theme of space, the home boasts two expansive living areas, offering versatility for both children's playtime and

adults' relaxation, providing the perfect retreat to unwind after a demanding day.

Venturing outdoors, you'll find a substantial shed, ideal for securely storing the family's recreational equipment or serving as a workshop for the handyman in your household.

With sprawling lawns for children and pets to frolic, and well-maintained gardens requiring minimal upkeep, reclaiming your weekends for leisure becomes effortless.

Internal features:

- Four spacious bedrooms
- Two toilets
- Built-in robes
- Two living areas
- Air conditioning
- Ample cupboard space
- Stainless steel appliances

External features:

- 1,453sqm allotment
- Carport

• Large entertainment area

• Solar

• Shed

Nearby features include:

- 1-minute walk to Strathalbyn Polo Grounds.
- 2-minutes walk to local schools.
- 3-minutes drive to historical High Street.
- 4-minutes drive to local cafes and bakeries.
- 4-minutes drive to the outdoor swimming pool.

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this three-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2014-built home situated on a generous 1,520sqm allotment at 8 Wick Way, Strathalbyn.

As you step through the threshold of this exquisite property, a palpable sense of elegance envelops you.

To your right, a second living area beckons, offering panoramic views that inspire tranquility.

Whether it's a cosy retreat for delving into the latest bestseller with a cup of morning tea, a sanctuary for parents seeking respite, or a productive home office space, this room caters to diverse needs with grace.

Continuing down the hallway, you encounter equally spacious bedrooms two and three, each adorned with built-in robes ensuring seamless organization, while ceiling fans promise year-round comfort.

The Master bedroom, a sanctuary of sophistication, bathes in natural light, boasting a walk-in robe for seamless storage and a private ensuite exuding luxury.

The kitchen, a chef's dream, boasts ample cupboard space and a generously proportioned floating bench, complemented by a well-appointed dishwasher. Overlooking the lounge/dining area, it frames the meticulously kept gardens beyond, offering a seamless blend of functionality and aesthetic appeal.

Venturing outside, you're greeted by an inviting undercover alfresco area, an idyllic retreat for unwinding after a long day or hosting gatherings with loved ones.

Fully equipped with a ceiling fan, it ensures comfort in every season, while overlooking lush established gardens featuring native flora, fruit trees, and raised vegetable patches-perfect for the avid gardener's leisurely pursuits.

Tucked discreetly in the yard, a fully concreted garden shed stands ready to house all your tools and equipment.

Moreover, this home boasts thoughtful features designed to mitigate the impact of living expenses.

Double glazing on all windows and doors, along with comprehensive insulation throughout the walls and roof, ensure optimal energy efficiency.

UV film on the lounge room windows shields against harsh sunlight, while solar panels help alleviate summer energy bills.

A substantial 28,000-litre water tank, plumbed to the home, further contributes to sustainability efforts, making this residence a testament to both luxury and practicality.

Internal features:

- 2014 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- En-suite
- Built-in robes
- Two living
- Airconditioning
- Slow combustion heater

External features:

- 1,520sqm allotment
- 6.4 x 6m undercover alfresco
- Solar
- 28,000 Water tank plumbed to house
- Established fruit trees
- Veggie patch

Nearby features:

- 3-minute drive to public and private schools
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Horse Riding

Strathalbyn Hunt Club gears up for season 2024

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Warm days for hot competition

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The Southern ARGUS Sport

Ethan's quest for basketball and netball success

By Deirdre Graham

A local teenager will seek success on both the basketball and netball courts over the coming weeks.

Ethan Lewis, from Meadows, was selected in the under 16 Australian/Philippines national team for basketball, along with state selection in the men's under 17 netball team.

He left for the Philippines to take part in the international basketball tournament featuring teams with Filipino heritage from around the world on Saturday.

The carnival runs from March 18 to March 25, and on his return he will have three days at home before heading to Brisbane for the netball competition that takes place from March 31 to April 7.

While Ethan enjoys both sports, basketball is his passion.

"With the basketball, a mate of mine reached out talking about some Fili-Australian team, and I was like 'okay,'" he said.

"Trials were on two days after he told me, so I just went there in my free time and got in.

"Netball is something that I picked up really recently.

"It actually started from a school tournament, and from there I got scouted, then went to trials, and I got in.

"So netball is actually completely new to me, but basketball, I have been playing basketball for six years."

Ethan said netball was a whole different challenge to basketball.

"With netball I am just going with the flow to be completely honest," he said.

"I never really expected to do it, but it kind of just happened, and basketball I think that started when I saw my older brother Luke play.

"I went to one of his games up in Mount Barker, and I went, 'that is pretty cool, I want to do it', and I have been playing basketball ever since.

"Netball is a very interesting sport for me... Since I normally play basketball it is a little weird at times, not being able to dribble.

"But I find it a lot more taxing physically, because you have to run around a lot more."

Ethan's dad Glen Lewis said his son was committed to the two sports, playing division three for Sturt in basketball along with Mt Barker's Magic club.

For netball he trains twice a week, including strengthening and conditioning, along with skills sessions, and if lucky, gets in some match play.

"He plays three basketball games a week, and he trains twice a week for basketball and (the) twice a week for netball, so that is a lot of driving," Glen said.

"So, it is a lot of commitment in terms of time, and also, even though it is good that he is going overseas, and also to Brisbane, we still had to find sponsors to fund it, as both totalled about \$4000 each.

the Lions, Rotary, the Masons, they have stepped up and helped out considerably."

Glen said Ethan's selection in the state netball side went back to a tournament he played in with his school's team.

"He goes to Blackwood (High) and Blackwood put a boys netball team in to the state competition where they played against all the other schools," Glen said.

"Even though Ethan and some of his friends had never played netball before, and even though they were against some of the bigger private schools, his team actually won the state grand final.

"Then there were some talent scouts there and came up to Ethan and two of the other boys, and said 'we would like you to try out for the state boys netball team', and so they went along to that, and he was selected.

"It is his first year playing netball, but the skills he developed playing basketball carried over to the netball, and the catching and jumping he was already well-skilled at that from playing basketball – so they were pleased to grab him."

Likewise, it was a talent scout that spotted Ethan at basketball.

"They had a carnival back at the end of January, and the coach for the Fili-Australian team out of Sydney came over and was having a look at people here, and actually came up to Ethan and me as well, and said 'we want Ethan to join our team, as we need someone with his height and strength,'" Glen said.

"We have got something like 320,000 Filipino people born in the Philippines now living in Australia, and because Ethan's mother was from the Philippines he was acceptable.

"They are having teams from the USA, Canada, Europe, New Zealand... all of them are sending teams to the Philippines for this competition.

"He has the advantage in that he is six-feet tall, whereas in the Philippines they are all a little bit shorter."

Ethan said he was excited about what both carnivals might bring.

"I am nervous as well, as it is my first time going to the Philippines in quite a while, and the first time ever playing competitively in netball, and I am going straight to state level," he said.

"The Philippines competition....

I have been talking to my coach a lot about this, and there's a possible chance I might get a scholarship if I play well enough over there, and that is something I really want, so I will play as hard as I can."



Ethan Lewis is looking forward to representing Australia in an international basketball competition in the Philippines, along with representing South Australia in the under 17 men's national competition in netball.

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Langhorne Creek club getting into the swing of upgrades

More than \$5.5 million in funding has been allocated to support the upgrade and development of sporting clubs and active recreation facilities, including Langhorne Creek Cricket Club, through the latest round of the Community Recreation and Sports Facilities Program.

Successful applicants have collectively secured more than \$8 million in co-funding, contributing to a total project value of more than \$13.5 million, which will support 55 full-time jobs during construction across South Australia.

Among the recipients is Langhorne Creek Cricket Club, which will receive \$20,000 to construct a three-pitch cricket net practice facility.

As previously reported in The Southern Argus, the Langhorne Creek club has been planning to upgrade its practice facilities to comply with Cricket Australia’s community cricket facility guidelines and rectify safety issues that existing with the ageing infrastructure for both players and the general public. Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing Katrine

Hildyard congratulated the successful local sporting clubs and organisations.

“By upgrading and developing local sporting clubs and recreation facilities, more members of the community can come together to connect, be active and enjoy a sense of belonging through sport,” she said.

“It is an investment which reaches communities around our state, and will play an important role in improving the physical, mental and emotional wellbeing of South Australians, and enable more people to access inclusive places and spaces.

“I’m also thrilled to see that 15 applicants who missed out in the last round were successful in securing funding this year.

“This speaks to the enduring commitment and tireless efforts that generous volunteers put into improving their clubs for their communities.

“I encourage those who missed out to consider applying again in future rounds.”

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

It was the first week of the A&EHCA finals last weekend, but unfortunately all Saturday games were abandoned with the heat policy enacted.

This has meant that the Stallions have progressed through to this weekend’s A Grade preliminary final against Lobethal, after finishing higher on the ladder than their elimination final opponent, Nairne.In the U14s knock out semi-final against Langhorne Creek, the Stallions needed to play as they finished fourth on the ladder.

Thankfully, the weather forecast held at 39 degrees, and despite Day 1 being lost, the match was decided with a T20 fixture played on Sunday morning.

U14s:

The U14s won their way through to next week’s grand final, after a solid win at Langhorne Creek in sweltering conditions last Sunday morning.Asked to bat first, the Stallions were in early trouble at 3/31 after six overs, before captain Archie Wheaton and Hamish Whittam combined to add a steadying 58 runs for the fourth wicket.

Wheaton was the fourth wicket to fall for a controlled 30, with Whittam playing a crucial knock to finish unbeaten on 25.

The Stallions eventually posted 5/105 from their 20 overs.The young Stallions had some plans, but knew they needed to be disciplined with the ball to defend the total, and they were exactly that.

Oli Ruffell took a great low-down catch at mid-on to secure the early breakthrough, before Jackson Smith and Julian Williamson combined to remove the dangerous Mitch Littlejohn.

At 2/25, after 10 overs, the Stallions were well on top and continued to bowl stump to stump lines and fielded tightly to sustain the pressure.

Two further run outs restricted the locals to 4/71 from their 20 overs in a great effort. To concede only nine wides in a match where leg side wides were in play was outstanding work, and it was a genuine

all-round team effort with all players making an active contribution over the match. It is hard to believe that we are headed to a grand final after starting the last minor round game in sixth position, but here we are!Strath 5/105 (A Wheaton 30; H Whittam 25*; J Smith 11) def. Langhorne Creek 4/71 (J Williamson 1/5; J Smith 1/10)

U12 Girls:

Last Wednesday evening the Fillies U12s side continued their season in the Upper Fleurieu Strikers Girls' Cricket League, hosting Bridgewater.

Maddelyn Tonkin and Chloe Fox captained the side this week on our home pitch, where we won the bat flip and bowled first.Our girls have continued to improve every week, and last Wednesday was a perfect example of that.

Our ground fielding was brilliant with upwards of six potential boundaries saved with great fielding.

To only bowl 18 wides is a significant improvement, and the girls are consistently challenging good areas to take wickets.

We took three wickets, with Izzy Hillam and Erica Choat taking one each, and Izabella completing a run out off of her own bowling.In reply, Willow Begue and Peyton Hillam opened and faced some very good bowling.


They did a great job protecting their wicket and made good contact with the ball.

Izabella Vanderzon and Charlotte Messe combined next with a partnership of 11, with Izabella hitting a great shot for four.


Chloe Fox and Madelyn Tonkin ran between the wickets brilliantly with an eight-run partnership, while Maddelyn hit some great shot down the ground.


Izzy Hillam, Erica Choat and Mia Fox batted at the end for a combined 21 runs, with Erica playing a great shot for four over mid-wicket.Final scores 3/49 (adjusted to 61) from 18 overs versus Bridgewater 5/74 (adjusted to 94) also from 18 overs.

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Finals Round 1




Langhorne Creek v Lobethal
at Langhorne Creek Oval.
ABANDONED.





Strathalbyn v Nairne
at Lobethal Oval.
ABANDONED.



Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Semi Finals

A2 Grade

Nairne v Ashbourne at Nairne Oval.
ABANDONED.

Wistow v Mount Barker at Wistow Oval.
ABANDONED.

B Grade

Hahndorf v Woodside at Hahndorf Oval.
ABANDONED.

Langhorne Creek Black v Langhorne Creek Gold at Callington Oval.

ABANDONED.

C Grade

Wistow v Lobethal at Mount Barker Showgrounds.
ABANDONED.


Ashbourne v Nairne at Ashbourne Oval.
ABANDONED.

D Grade


Nairne v Langhorne Creek at Woodside Oval.
ABANDONED.

Macclesfield v Bremer Callington at Macclesfield Oval.
ABANDONED.

Great Southern Cricket Association - A Grade - Semi Finals



Encounter Bay 4/372 def Noarlunga 10/186
at Burgess Oval.
Encounter Bay A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Encounter Bay 1st Innings:


		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Jason Parry	b: Travis Bronstein	29	0	6	0	0
Blake Bailey (c)	c: Matthew Spaan	4	0	1	0	0
Sam Hoffmann	c: Matthew Spaan	8	0	1	0	0
Matthew Overall	c: Zander Trezise	192	0	23	7	0
Cameron Lintern	not out	135*	0	14	4	0
Max Longhurst	not out	1*	0	0	0	0
DNB: Chris Butler, Luke Crichton, Luke Duffill, Kieran Garrett, Zachari Thompson						

Extras 3 2WD 1NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 4 / 372 (70 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-11 Blake Bailey, 2-41 Jason Parry, 3-42 Sam Hoffmann, 4-364 Matthew Overall **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Jonathan Bousfield 2 - 15 0 7.50 - - Travis Bronstein 17 3 92 2 5.41 - - Cameron Bullard 7 - 69 1 9.85 - 1 Chad Parrish (c) 11 3 49 0 4.45 - - Mason Parry 6 - 37 0 6.16 - - David Scarff 9 - 46 0 5.11 - - Jason Scarff 15 6 44 1 2.93 2 - Vincent Wright 3 - 20 0 6.66 - -


Noarlunga 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Cameron Bullard	lbw: Matthew Overall	86	0	14	0	0
Travis Bronstein	lbw: Blake Bailey	1	0	2	0	0
Jason Scarff	c: Jason Parry	38	0	0	0	0
Anthony Tucker	c: Max Longhurst	27	0	0	0	0
David Scarff	lbw: Matthew Overall	0	0	0	0	0
Matthew Spaan	lbw: Matthew Overall	0	0	0	0	0
Mason Parry	st: Jason Parry	10	0	1	0	0
Zander Trezise	st: Jason Parry	4	0	1	0	0
Jonathan Bousfield	c: Jason Parry	1	0	0	0	0
Chad Parrish (c)	c&b: Luke Duffill	2	0	0	0	0
Vincent Wright	not out	0*	0	0	0	0

Extras 4 1WD 2NB 1LB 0B 0P **Total** 10 / 186 (56.4 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-59 Travis Bronstein, 2-112 Cameron Bullard, 3-148 Jason Scarff, 4-152 David Scarff, 5-152 Matthew Spaan, 6-170 Mason Parry, 7-177 Anthony Tucker, 8-183 Zander Trezise, 9-184 Jonathan Bousfield, 10-186 Chad Parrish **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Chris Butler 8 0 37 0 4.62 - - Luke Crichton 4 1 7 0 1.75 - - Blake Bailey (c) 8 1 37 1 4.62 - 1 Kieran Garrett 8 1 37 0 4.62 - - Matthew Overall 19 6 37 7 1.94 - - Cameron Lintern 4 0 12 0 3.00 - - Zachari Thompson 3 0 15 0 5.00 - - Max Longhurst 1 0 1 1 1.00 - 1 Luke Duffill 0 4 0 2 1 3.00 - -



Port Elliot 10/113 def Willunga 10/83
at Encounter Bay Oval.
Port Elliot A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Port Elliot 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Ethan Spriggs	b: Sean Mcivor	9	27	1	0	33.33
Hayden Gordge (vc)	b: Finlay Seers	15	36	1	0	41.66
Scott Hannam (vc)	b: Sean Mcivor	0	8	0	0	0.00
Joel Harris (c)	lbw: Simon Roberts	27	93	2	0	29.03
Tyson Levy	c: ? b: Simon Roberts	7	19	1	0	36.84
Ben Griffiths	c: Rhys Allard b: Simon Roberts	5	35	0	0	14.28
Liam Harris	lbw: Daniel Hockham	0	6	0	0	0.00
Josh Andrewartha	run out	6	22	1	0	27.27
Harrison Grenfell	b: Simon Roberts	11	20	0	0	55.00
Benjamin Martin	not out	11*	20	2	0	55.00
Simon Donaldson	b: Simon Roberts	6	13	1	0	46.15

Extras 16 0WD 3NB 4LB 9B 0P **Total** 10 / 113 (49.5 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-16 Ethan Spriggs, 2-21 Scott Hannam, 3-35 Hayden Gordge, 4-45 Tyson Levy, 5-61 Ben Griffiths, 6-66 Liam Harris, 7-78 Joel Harris, 8-85 Josh Andrewartha, 9-101 Harrison Grenfell, 10-113 Simon Donaldson **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Sean Mcivor 13 4 28 2 2.15 0 0 Daniel Hockham 8 0 16 1 2.00 0 2 Finlay Seers 12 2 32 1 2.66 0 1 Simon Roberts 15.5 4 24 5 1.51 0 0 Luke Harding (c) 1 1 0 0 0.00 0 0

Willunga 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Luke Harding (c)	b: Ben Griffiths	5	54	0	0	9.25
Rhys Allard	lbw: Benjamin Martin	0	3	0	0	0.00
Chad Franceschini	lbw: Harrison Grenfell	26	44	5	0	59.09
Shaun Anderson	lbw: Ben Griffiths	4	58	0	0	6.89
Private player	c: Joel Harris b: Ben Griffiths	13	60	1	0	21.66
Simon Roberts	c: Simon Donaldson b: Ben Griffiths	17	65	0	0	26.15
Rory Hanson	c: Joel Harris b: Ben Griffiths	3	17	0	0	17.64
Wade McKay	lbw: Simon Donaldson	4	19	1	0	21.05
Sean Mcivor	lbw: Simon Donaldson	0	1	0	0	0.00
Finlay Seers	b: Liam Harris	0	4	0	0	0.00
Daniel Hockham	not out	2*	16	0	0	12.50
DNB: Jasper Raftery						

Extras 9 0WD 0NB 5LB 4B 0P **Total** 10 / 83 (56.5 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-2 Rhys Allard, 2-36 Luke Harding, 3-36 Chad Franceschini, 4-55 Player, 5-56 Shaun Anderson, 6-60 Rory Hanson, 7-73 Wade McKay, 8-73 Sean Mcivor, 9-76 Finlay Seers, 10-83 Simon Roberts **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Simon Donaldson 15 8 15 2 1.00 0 0 Benjamin Martin 8 3 14 1 1.75 0 0 Liam Harris 6 1 19 1 3.16 0 0 Josh Andrewartha 9 6 7 0 0.77 0 0 Ben Griffiths 13.5 6 13 5 0.93 0 0 Harrison Grenfell 5 3 6 1 1.20 0 0

GSCA - Finals

B Grade - Prelim Finals

McLaren Districts 3/170 def Noarlunga 10/168 at Port Elliot Oval.

Noarlunga, Batting: Robert Peat, 43. Bowling: Darren Blythman, 2/10.

McLaren Districts, Bowling: Charl Van Wyk (c), 4/25. Batting: Charl Van Wyk (c), 84.

C1 Grade - Semi Final

Myponga-Sellicks 10/110 def Encounter Bay 10/21 at Willunga Oval.

Myponga-Sellicks, Batting: Craig Mathew, 21. Bowling: Andrew Rosman, 4/5.

Encounter Bay, Bowling: chris bailey (c), 4/20. Batting:

Zane Garrett, 6.

Willunga 10/99 def by Goolwa 6/145 at Old Noarlunga Oval.

Goolwa, Batting: Tim Stewart, 37. Bowling: Brody Vincent, 4/22.

Willunga, Bowling: Mark Harrington, 2/28. Batting: Glen Ongley, 59.

G2 Grade - Prelim Final

Noarlunga 10/107 def by McLaren District 7/159 at Rapid Bay Oval.

McLaren District, Batting: Gianni Petrucci (c), 58. Bowling: Felix Mcbatney, 4/6.

Noarlunga, Bowling: Bradleigh Lowe, 2/11. Batting: Ryan Shaw, 39.

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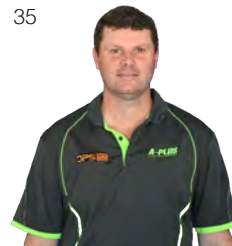


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Thursday, March 14

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Hills Softball Association

A Grade Women

Strathalbyn 8 d Hills Heat Masters 1

In the first semi-final Strathalbyn took on the Masters who had the first batting dig.

They came out looking to get a good start but Strath were sharp in the field with pitcher Tess Norris fielding and throwing to Peyton Daniels at first.

Masters Kylie Barrington picked a walk and then Strath second baser Kathryn Milne took a catch and quickly threw to first to catch Barrington off her base for a double play and holding them scoreless. Strath's first batter Kim Cutting hit a double off the first pitch followed by singles to Kathy Pash and Daniels which brought Cutting home and with great base running moved Pash around to third into scoring position.

Masters third baser Mis Ausman took a great catch and then Milne hit a single which brought Pash home, but Milne was left stranded on base with Masters Julie Briggs taking a catch and then a trap play at third prevented the runner getting home and was the third out for the innings.

Masters had a safe hit single to Briggs in the second but again they were held scoreless with Strath's short stop Cutting making an out at first and pitcher Norris working well with catcher Bianca Pash for two K2's to end the innings.

Strath's Tash Mayes hit a single to right field to get her on base and she was brought home by a double to Norris.

Emily Eglitis got the ball in play and brought Norris home but she was out with Masters short stop Michelle Davis making the out at first.

Cutting was next up and hit to the outfield which was caught by Meg Chaplin with Norris making it home on the throw.

K. Pash also got the ball in play but Ausman fielded well and made the out at first for the third out.

Masters Chaplin got on base in the third and was moved to second by a hit to Kate Adamson which was fielded by third baser Gab Martin who made the out at first.

The next two outs were catches taken by Cutting leaving Chaplin stranded and Masters unable to score again.

Masters were sharp in the field during Strath's third turn at bat with Davis and Ausman making outs at first. Milne getting a safe hit but left on first with pitcher/catcher combo of Kel O'Brien to Emily O'Brien getting a K2 to prevent Strath from adding further runs.

In the fourth dig Masters K. O'Brien and Lauren Christensen had safe hits to the outfield and then a sacrifice bunt to Briggs moved them around with B. Pash making the out at first followed

by Milne taking a catch at second, a walk to Ausman and a single to Chaplin which brought home K. O'Brien and put Christensen in scoring position.

But a catch taken at centre by K. Pash prevented her from getting home and ended the innings. Masters were again hot in the field with Davis making another out at first, another catch to centre Chaplin and an out at first by O'Brien sent them from the diamond three up three down.

Davis had a safe hit to the outfield in the fifth but new pitcher Daniels was fielding well making an out at first, but the hit moved Davis to second.

Another out at first by Daniels into the safe glove of Norris got the second out and Norris quickly threw to third for Martin to make the tag out for a double play and hold them scoreless.

Cutting got on base again and was moved to second by K. Pash hitting to the outfield they then both stole bases and were brought home by an outfield hit to Daniels who pushed her luck and was caught in a trap play between first and second with Masters getting the out.

A safe hit to Martin got her on base but she was picked off at second by a fielder's choice with B. Pash getting the ball into play but being beaten by the throw and out at first.

In the sixth batting dig Daniels made another out at first and another catch was taken by Milne.

E. O'Brien and Ausman got on base but were left out on the diamond with Daniels making her fourth out at first for the game, which ended the innings preventing Masters from adding to their score. Mayes picked a walk, while Norris was caught at short by Davis and a perfect bunt by Ashlee Peterson got her on base and Mayes around to third who was brought home by a two base hit to Cutting and moved Peterson to third.

A great hit to the outfield by K. Pash brought Peterson home and moved Cutting to third when time and game were called with Strath being the required seven runs ahead by the sixth inning.

Strathalbyn coming out on top 8 runs to Hills Heat Masters 1 and heading to the Preliminary final on Friday night.

A Grade Women

Hahndorf 6 d Redsox 4

In the first v second semi-final Hahndorf would score first through great base running from Abbie Bastian, Chloe Davis and Megan Williams.

Redsox found their groove after a few errors in the field, to shut Hahndorf down, but not before they would score 3 runs in the first to the field.

Hahndorf pitcher Tahlia Larosa was tidy in the first, backed up by great defence from Megan Williams and Chloe Davis.

Davis then hit truly in Hahndorf's innings to score Mia Oats-Willis.

Emily Mohan-Ram hit safely for Reds to take their first safe hit of the game, but pitcher Larosa would shut it down with two plays to first base Williams.

Georgia King hit a triple and would score on the wild pitch leaving the score 5-0.

Redsox then answered with 5 safe hits of their own to score 4 runs, including a double to Marsela Branson and Cherie Bamford.

This left the score 5-4 at the end of the fifth.

Hahndorf found a way to score an insurance run with King scoring after a walk and coming home on the sac fly from Oats-Willis.

Hahndorf would hold tight in the top of the seventh with a double play from Breanna Luxon at right field and another play to first from David at third base.

UNDER 16

Hahndorf 6 d Redsox Red 3

An exciting semi-final saw the minor premiers Redsox Red take on second-placed Hahndorf.

Hahndorf pitcher Patrick Butler struck out the first three Redsox batters in order.

The first three Hahndorf batters put some pressure on the Redsox field early with two of the first three batters getting bat on ball but being put out at first.

Starting pitcher for the Reds, Sam Hancock, also marked up a strike out to keep Hahndorf scoreless.

It was nil all at the bottom of the first.

Another two strike outs for Butler, along with a throw out to first, saw Hahndorf back in the batting box.

Butler led off with a three-base hit to centrefield.

Breanna Luxon's two base hit to right field brought in the first run of the game.

Thomas Johns and Angus Flynn also got safe hits to bring in runs.

Butler continued wreaking havoc from the pitcher's plate before a hit by Jack Hancock to centrefield followed by a couple of errors in the field, saw two runs cross home plate for the Reds.

Jack Hancock took over pitching duties for the Reds.

Breana Luxon racked up another safe hit to get on base, however was left stranded, with the Reds taking two more strikeouts and an infield play to stop Hahndorf adding to their account.

Redsox managed to put a bunt down which forced an error in the Hahndorf field and saw Sienna Golder safely round to third base and then scored on the hit sacrifice by Tyrone Murphy.

Redsox had a final two strikeouts and a catch by second base Will Gowland to end the game.

Hills Softball Association - A Grade



Tess Norris.



Gab Martin.



Kathryn Milne.



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Emilie Noble.

Bowls at McLaren



Graeme Schubert,
McLaren Vale Div 1.



Arnold Bogusz,
Strathalbyn Div 1.



Michael Walker,
McLaren Vale Div 1.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Bowls at Goolwa



Geoff Dodd,
Milang Div 3.



Don Morand, McLaren
Vale Gold Div 3.



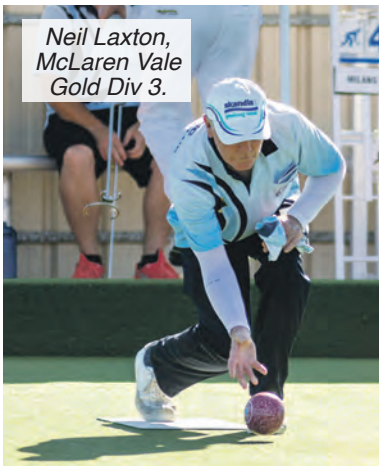
Michael Trapeznik,
Goolwa Black Div 3.



Les Bennetta,
Clarendon Div 3.



Phil Bilsborrow,
McLaren Vale
Gold Div 3.



Neil Laxton,
McLaren Vale
Gold Div 3.

Photos: Mark Andrews

John Wesley Tennis Club

Unfortunately (or fortunately for some), the extreme heat played havoc with tennis finals at the weekend.

All matches, including juniors in the morning, were cancelled.

It was to be preliminary final week, with the winning teams advancing to the grand final.

The competition rules state that in the event of a washout or cancellation due to hot weather, the higher-ranked team in the preliminary final, would be advanced to the grand final.

Two of our teams, OTA Senior Division and Junior Division 3/4, were both the

higher-ranked team in the preliminary final, so they advanced to the grand final to face the teams they lost to the week before.

The Senior team plays Macclesfield Red at Strathalbyn courts on Saturday afternoon.

Maccy won 8-4 in the semi-final, so a bit of a turn around is required to take out the premiership.

In the semi we lost five of the six doubles, so a reversal of that result is required to have a chance of a win - good luck, team.

The juniors have a tough task against

Clarendon who were unbeaten for the season.

A 5-1 loss in the semi seems one-sided, but it only needs two set scores to go the other way, for the grand final to go our way.

Thanks to the parents and our coordinators, Kym and Tash, for all the support and organisation during the season - good luck, team.

In the following week, our Hills Traditional team will play in their grand final - good luck, team.

Great Southern Tennis - Grand Final Preview

Heat rising for tennis grand finals

Great Southern tennis heads into grand finals this Saturday, on the back of no preliminary final play due to excessive heat.

With the heat rule enforced, it meant that teams who finished higher on the premiership ladder were declared the winner and thus booked their spot in the grand final.

There's probably never a right way to decide a winner in the event of no play, but with a crowded sports calendar, and with no guarantees of a fall-back day being impacted by weather and an earlier Easter, this was the best strategy of an unfortunate situation.

Teams can take the lesson out of last Saturday, that they must strive each week to finish as high as possible on the premiership ladder, incentivised in the knowledge that a no play scenario would give a greater guarantee of making the grand final in these circumstances.

It will be grand final this Saturday, and the weather conditions are certainly more favourable for the players and spectators alike to see some great action - Division 1 Inman Valley versus Port Elliot.

As with all the grand finals matchups, these teams only played each a fortnight ago and Inman squeaked home on games, and there should be no reason why it won't be close again.

With both teams evenly matched, the result will likely come down to who makes the most of their opportunities, and plays the key points better on a consistent basis.

Inman's ladies of Bree Leibhardt and Ella Watters were great last time, while Port Elliot's Harry Vincent was outstanding for his side.

Inman have been runners up over the past two seasons, and will be aiming for their first flag since 2010-11, while Port Elliot will be looking for their first flag since 2017-18, in the season where grand final day was heated out and the rules of the time awarded the premiership to the highest-ranking team; an omen perhaps?

It will be a tense affair with the season's ledger at two wins each, so this really is the decider with either side being a worthy winner, but Inman know their best can get the job done and so it will prove to be.

Division 2 Inman Valley and Port Elliot go head-to-head for the Ron Lillecraap shield, and Inman will be confident after their strong performance in Week 1 of finals against Port Elliot.

The recent results, including Inman's only loss all season, show there's nothing between the teams, with both being a 5-3 scoreline and little difference on games.

Inman showed great composure and resilience to claw their way back into the contest after being down two sets early, and it will give them great belief to fight their way out of any dire situation.

Port Elliot will know they need a greater showing in the singles, with Elliot's Kathryn Witcombe versus Inman's Amy Williams sure to be a nail-biting affair.

Being a grand final, it will test every one's nerves, and if Port Elliot repeat their quick start and get the first single result their way, then it will be certainly a nerve jangly time for the Inman side.

This will be another classic in the making, but Inman have been the best side all season, and they'll want to go one step further than last season's runners up position, and I think they will.

A Double's action have Port Elliot play the The Valleys in the third and final 'instalment' of the Inman-Elliot grand final trilogy, even though, technically, The Valleys will be a combined Inman Valley/ Back Valley side.

Like great final acts, this battle will be the classic underdog narrative.

With Port Elliot undefeated all season, winning all their matches by a minimum of two or more sets, playing three men and three women each week, with a team line up that read quality with any doubles combination they created, versed The Valleys; a staggering 45 points behind Port Elliot on the ladder, a losing record over the course of the season, and injury to key players forcing them into playing with the minimum two men and two women.

These statistics state the obvious of Port Elliot being hot favourites, but this is why we have underdogs.

Can the Valleys find a way to make Port Elliot doubt themselves and get them out of their comfort zone?

Grand final pressure can do funny things, and while the Valleys certainly can cause an upset, it will be Port Elliot who will take delight in winning the A Double's flag.

Victor Harbor will be looking to spoil Port Elliot's party by defeating them in the B Double's final.

Don't let the division name deceive you, as there will be some very entertaining and exceptionally high standard of doubles play on offer for spectators.

Victor set their first final week win up by winning the same gender doubles comfortably, and whilst losing the middle round doubles, they were close matches, and with a games buffer, it allowed their final doubles round pairings to play with confidence to score the win.

Port Elliot will need to rectify this situation to have a strong chance.

Apart from the first matchup very early in the season where Port Elliot dominated, it has been extremely close, and with countless double's premierships between the players on both sides, it will be a very competitive match, but Victor's record shows they should win to go one better than season 2022-23.

Juniors Tennis Grand Finals

Great Southern Tennis Junior Grand Finals will be played this Saturday, and will no doubt have some entertaining matches for spectators to view.

McLaren Flat tackle Mount Compass in Division 1 action, and these two teams have clearly been the strongest sides across the season.

McLaren haven't lost to Mount Compass in their two meetings this season, with both being convincing wins.

Mount Compass will enjoy the challenge of knocking off the newcomers to the competition, but McLaren Flat should be too strong.

Division 2 will see Mount Compass take on Willunga, and it will be tough for Willunga as Compass are the only team to have a winning record for the season, while second-placed Willunga finished with equal wins and losses.

Despite losing on both occasions when they have met during the season, Willunga will be convinced they can cause an upset, but Mount Compass will be too strong and will win the premiership.

Division 3 Strathalbyn will be looking to complete the perfect season when they tackle Willunga on Saturday.

Whilst remaining undefeated, they have been challenged, including needing to win tiebreaks to break their draw in the first week of finals against Willunga, so this will be a tense affair for all and sundry.

Willunga will take great confidence from the close result, and I think they'll cause the upset of the day and win the flag.

Division 4's intriguing season battle of Willunga Red and Normanville, will reach its finality this Saturday.

Early in the season, Willunga dominated this match up and won comfortably, but Normanville have really found their game, defeating the Willunga side in Round 12 and then narrowly losing in the first week of finals.

Both have the same winning record, but Willunga Red are one or two sets a better team, and it's that margin that will be the difference on Saturday in Willunga Red's favour.

Division 5 is an all-Port Elliot show with the Red team taking on their club counterparts, the Black team.

The Black team has been in stunning form of late, including a five sets to one win over the Red team in the most recent meeting, but over the season only one premiership point has separated them, so I expect the Red team to come out determined to do their best, but it will be the Black team that prevails.

Strathalbyn Hunt Club gears up for season 2024



Hunt club members take in the sea breeze.

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Hunt Club will kick off its 2024 season on April 7, with a goal to give riders and horses a social day out. Secretary Vivienne Fuller said the club began in 1960, and was named the Strathalbyn Hunt Club because a majority of its runs are based around Strathalbyn. "There are two different styles of hunting in South Australia," Mrs Fuller said. "One is the one with hounds where you actually go and hunt things, as in foxes. "(For that) you have to go to places that are big properties because we have wire fences compared to England which has hedges and ditches. "Horses can't see wire very well, so they are not safe to jump. "So we can't do that open space, follow the hounds type of hunting." Instead, the Strath club is what is called a 'drag hunting club'. "People say to me, 'oh, my goodness, are you hunting something, what are you going to kill?'," Mrs Fuller said. "I said 'a glass of port and a good time'. "It is pretty much a social club on horse back, cross country, and it is a sport, but a very non-competitive sport." Thanks to the generosity of land owners, members ride at venues near towns such as Strathalbyn, Ashbourne and Hahndorf. "We start in someone's paddock, we ride around the area – usually in a circle – and we either jump natural logs that have

fallen over and we have cleaned up so they are safe to jump, or we put in a pole on a fence," Mrs Fuller said. "We put the wires down, jump it, and then once we have gone past, we put the wires back up so the cattle or whatever else might be in that paddock, don't get out – that is called a Cap fence. "Then we stop half way through (as) we have a trailer which is set up with plates and knives and forks, and drinks like water, lemonade, wine, beer. "Everyone brings a plate or something to eat, and then we go back for the second half and go back to the beginning where we either have a barbecue or an afternoon tea." She said a wide range of people and horses were welcome to join the club. "People are riding \$500 horses, people are riding \$10,000 to \$20,000 horses," Mrs Fuller said. "The horse doesn't necessarily have to be able to jump very high. "A Cap fence is normally about two foot six, and anything that is bigger is what we call non-compulsory, which means if you don't want to jump it, you don't have to. "Quite a few runs are what we call hill toppers, which means you don't have to jump anything if you don't want to, you can just come along and do a trail ride. "Or maybe some people will think, 'I will jump this one, but not that one' as it depends on their confidence level, fitness level – we try to make it as user friendly as possible because we don't want people trying something which is beyond their horse's abilities, or theirs." She said the club was also safety

conscious. "If somebody does come off, for whatever reason, we all stop – somebody yells, 'rider down' and we make sure the rider is fine, and deal with the horse that might need catching," Mrs Fuller said. "We quite often have nurses either riding or following – a lot of people follow in their cars, and they are called the road followers." Mrs Fuller said there was much to enjoy by taking part. "We do what we call a hand gallop, which is a controlled gallop, fresh air, (across) open country, a few nice jumps and a bunch of nice people to talk to," she said. "We have lots of different land owners, and they are just wonderful because without them we wouldn't be able to run the club. "We try to look after their properties, and have a really good relationship with them." Meanwhile the club also welcomes photographers. "At the end of the year, we have different awards, (such as) convenor of the year, the encouragement award, but we also have the photographer's award," Mrs Fuller said. "People line themselves up at certain jumps, we jump it, and they take heaps of photos and then flick them through and put them in a competition. "Anybody can do that, if they want to. "We also have the out takes, where somebody might go over a jump in not quite perfect style."



Strathalbyn Hunt Club keeps cross country jumping popular.



Members enjoying the company of like-minded riders.



Strathalbyn Hunt Club members enjoy jumping fallen logs like this one.

Photos: Nick Forster

New grant program empowering women through sport

A new grant program aimed to advance change and build a legacy for girls' and womens' sport in South Australia is now open for applications. Funding of \$2.8 million is available through the first round of The Power of Her – Infrastructure and Participation Program (IPP), dedicated to female sporting facilities, improvements, programs and projects that grow female participation. The grant program was announced amid the success of the CommBank Matildas at the 2023 FIFA Women's World Cup, and the funding round opens as the team confirm they will play at Adelaide Oval for the first time in May. "Seeing some of the best athletes in the world being celebrated through the FIFA Women's World Cup being celebrated for their strength, skill and talent was powerful," Minister for Women Katrine Hildyard, said. "It inspired girls and women to get active, to chase their highest sporting dreams, and to know that whatever role they wanted to take on, inside or outside

of sport, they could. "This grant program keeps this momentum going by responding to the growing desire for more girls and women to take to the pitch. "The State Government is utterly serious about backing women in sport and through this new grant program, we will create a lasting legacy that helps advance gender equality, and helps girls and women know they are welcome to get involved in their chosen sport in whichever way they choose. "The upgrade and development of sporting facilities, programs, and equipment is exceedingly important to ensure girls and women of all abilities can participate, and I am so proud this grant program will help deliver them." Applicants will need a funding partner to contribute a minimum of 50 per cent, meaning at least another \$10 million will be unlocked. Applications for the IPP close midday on Wednesday, April 3. For more information, visit (orsr.sa.gov.au).

Young basketballers awarded

Strathalbyn basketballers Daisy Hocking and Emerson Beeching were awarded the Sally-Jane Allen Memorial trophy, for being the most valuable players of the Division 1 U16 Girls Competition of the South Australian Country Championships. This award commends the outstanding achievements of Sally-Jane Allen in the sports of basketball, athletics and netball at club, association, state and national levels. In January 1990, along with Trisha Flett, Sally-Jane tragically lost her life while travelling home from Albury after representing South Australia Country in the Australian Junior Country Basketball Cup.



Strathalbyn's Daisy Hocking (pictured) and Emerson Beeching recently received the Sally-Jane Allen Memorial trophy. Photo: Tara Nash.

Former Creek player's strong start to season

Langhorne Creek Football Club alumni Matthew Roberts has had a running start to the season with Sydney Swans. His season kicked off with a career-high 19 disposals, eight marks and three tackles, and was congratulated on taking out the AFL Rising Star nomination for Opening Round. "Congratulations on the nomination legend," Langhorne Creek Football Club posted on social media. "BIG things to come this year and we love to see it."

Right: Former Langhorne Creek Football Club premiership player Matthew Roberts received an AFL Rising Star nomination for the opening round. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Langhorne Creek junior coaches announced

Langhorne Creek Football Club will have some new faces leading its junior sides in a "positive direction" this season. Led by Junior Football Co-ordinator Todd Butler, the coaching panel welcomes back Craig Filsell, who will lead the Mini Colts, with Ant Tonkin taking charge of the Under 10s and Roudy James the combined Under 8/9s. "As an executive, we have complete faith in everything these guys continue to do for our club, whilst leading the

next crop of superstars in a positive direction," the club wrote on Facebook. "The future at Hawk Park is looking incredibly bright, and we're so excited to see our little superstars back in action very soon." The group takes over from outgoing coaches Brendan Crouch, Mark Frost and Warren Burgess, who the club thanked for their incredible years of service. The mini Hawks return to the track on Wednesday, March 20.

Strikers hope for new loos in 2025



Strathalbyn Strikers president Nick Brook says new facilities are needed, with the club's three portaloos "past their use by date".

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer Club remains hopeful it will secure funding for its much-needed toilet and changing facilities – despite being knocked back from the latest Office for Recreation and Sport funding round.

Club president Nick Brook said having just three portaloos at the club's grounds meant the facilities were "easily the worst" in the association.

Brook said the need for upgraded facilities had existed since the club first used the current ground in 2005.

"While there are toilets over the other side of the grounds, it is still a very long walk, and particularly when there are horse events on, it is a potentially dangerous walk," Brook said.

"It would probably be a good 10 years ago now that we invested in a couple of portaloos just to help with things, but obviously we have grown significantly since then as well, and yes, they are well and truly past their use-by date.

"It is not for only us, it is every other club that comes to visit us... we don't have adequate facilities.

"Girls are getting changed in cars, and also having to drive down the street to go to a public toilet because they see them as being better than the portaloos.

"It is not a great situation to be in."

Brook said the Strikers have about 200 playing members – 20 women, 40 junior girls, and about 100 junior boys and 40 senior men.

He said the club had faced a number of hurdles in its campaign to have better facilities.

"The land being privately owned is one, and while we have gone to council asking 'hey, you have to help us', they have turned around and said 'well, it is privately owned land, so...'," he said.

"While they feel for us, they can't be seen, I suppose, to be providing funds for activities on private land.

"We had some plans drawn up last year, which were literally shipping containers – four shipping containers.

"Two will be changerooms, and two others will be fitted out with toilets,

male and female, which will meet the standards with disability access via a ramp and that sort of thing."

Brook said the money needed for the project was about \$300,000.

"We got all (the plans) done last year, and put in for the Office of Recreation and Sport grant funding that has just been announced," Brook said.

"Unfortunately, we missed out on that, but they did invite us to get some feedback, so we are doing that (soon) so we hope to find out where the application fell over."

The club also hopes to tap into grant funding made available under The Power of Her – Infrastructure and Participation Program.

"One of the criteria is having at least two female-only teams, and we have got three, so we are hopeful that between that and finding out what we need to tidy up (for the Recreation and Sport grant), we can be successful in this one, and have things potentially ready for the next season – so 2025," Brook said.

"By the time we do all the landscaping and what not, it will be over \$300,000 which is obviously a huge amount of money.

"But everybody is on board – council are on board with providing letters of support and really keen for us to get there.

"The trustees of the ground are very supportive of obviously having more infrastructure at the grounds – which means that they can hold bigger events as well, along with (local politicians) Rebekha Sharkie and Adrian Pederick."

Brook said the facilities were "easily" the worst in the competition.

"We have got Mount Barker who operate out of the state-of-the-art Summit Recreation and Sport Park at Mount Barker, so our's is easily the poorest," he said.

"Everyone else at least has toilets of some sort, but I again acknowledge we are in a unique position as a lot of others as well.

"To our members... be patient please, we are working as hard as we possibly can to improve our facilities, and once we get these toilets, we will be off and away."

Warm days for hot competition

Boaters competed in one of the region's biggest sailing events, the Goolwa Regatta Weekend, last weekend.

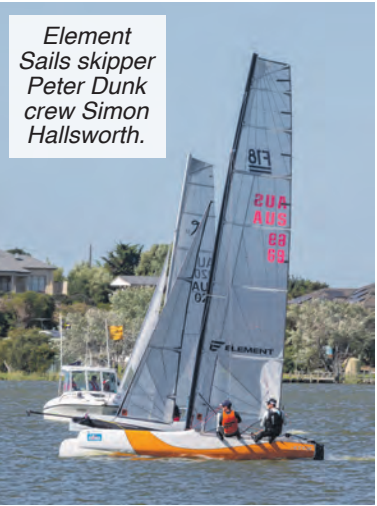
The events kicked off on Friday night with a Dash for Cash race, before the Goolwa to Milang Lake Alexandrina Classic on Saturday where they enjoyed live music by Sam Hissey and a meal at Milang Regatta Club.

After a breakfast on Sunday, competitors returned for the Milang to Goolwa Freshwater Classic.

The Alexandrina Cup Trailable Winner was awarded to Brian Partridge on Bender, and the Alexandrina Cup Catamaran Winner was given to Craig Pearsons on Pure and Cynical.



Bohica skippered by T Leach Div 2 2nd.



Element Sails skipper Peter Dunk crew Simon Hallsworth.



Josh and Tim Wright preparing Two Dogs.



Janillian skippered by J Dickson.



Ben Clark and Chris Boag Royston Capital.



Overall winners Craig and Brett Pearsons of Pure & Cynical.



Ted, Kate and Albie Cece as mum prepares to race on Wild Turkey.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn Strikers

Trial Game Murray Bridge United 3 v Strathalbyn Strikers 1

The Strathalbyn Strikers A Grade looked to continue their winning form, when they travelled to Division 3 side Murray Bridge United on Thursday night for a pre-season friendly.

The game started brightly for the visiting team, with their high press causing the Murray Bridge defence into some uncharacteristic turnovers.

Kalan Brooks was able to win the ball on the edge of the 18-yard box through some perceived pressure, but his shot sailed over the crossbar.

The hosts began to take hold of the match, knocking the ball back and forth with precision, and threading

some delightful through balls past the Strathalbyn defensive midfielders, Michael McKeague and Howard Petit.

If not for some impressive chase down tackles from defenders, Denham Haynes and Rob Jeffries, as well as some wayward shots at goal, Bridge would have surely taken the lead.

Despite being on the backfoot for much of the half, Strathalbyn managed to take the lead thanks to an impressive bit of attacking play.

Receiving the ball wide on the right, offensive weapon, Natthawut Supho, placed a lobbed pass directly into the path of running striker, Henry Thomas, who chipped the ball over the home team's goalkeeper and into the net.

Murray Bridge responded soundly with a flurry of attacks on the Strathalbyn goal

but, once again, inaccurate shots and some fabulous low saves from Joshua Larkin meant that the visitors took a 1-0 lead into the break.

Coach Daniel Moore made two substitutes for the second half, with Hamish Wilson and Peter Larkin coming on to replace Haynes and Peter Ewailefoh, respectively, in the backline.

The Division 3 hosts began the half as they ended the last, dominating possession and creating many chances to draw level.

It took some more fine saves from Larkin in the Strathalbyn goal to keep them at bay, however, they found the goal they were looking for at the 60-minute mark when Matty Groves latched onto a half-cleared corner, firing into the bottom corner from 20 yards out though a swarm

of players.

The visitors attempted to respond with some chances of their own, but some errant passes and miscommunication in the middle resulted in turnovers aplenty.

Debutant Naite Hider was replaced by Brayden Little in the attacking half, as Moore tried to inject some grunt and speed into their high press.

After winning a free kick on the edge of the box, Supho curled a ball into the area, aiming for the head of hulking defender, Tom Lancaster.

A clearance seemingly rebounded off the arm of a Bridge defender, but the referee waved play on as the home side broke on the counterattack.

Some nice link up play led to a shot being saved by Larkin, only to fall to Ricta Judy who calmly slotted the ball into the

back of the net.

Geoff Bell and Matthew Eldred came onto the field for Petit and Jeffries, exhausted from the continuous chasing of the slick Bridge attackers, but there was nothing they could do about the third goal.

Emmanuel Slattery got onto the end of another great play from the hosts, and put the final nail in the coffin with five minutes left.

Despite losing the game and being on the backfoot for a vast majority of it, the Strikers can take plenty of positives knowing they matched it with a team, one division higher than them in the league.

A season of large improvement is on the horizon for the team that went last season without a single win to their name.

Strathalbyn Golf

The Bells excel in the heat

By Perry Jones

While the temperature forced plenty of sporting codes to cancel their activities on Saturday, the Strathalbyn Golf club were able to proceed with their stableford competition, which saw the Bell boys sweat it out to finish at the head of the list.

All but two of the 33 players had early morning starts to beat the heat, which saw a count back for the first six placings, all having 36 points, Don Bell having to take second prize for two weeks in a row, when brother Dave won the day on a count back.

Don was due to play in one of the summer cup semi-finals on the day, but that event will now take place this Saturday, when the semis will be played in the morning and the final in the afternoon.

In winning, Dave Bell hadn't started all that well and had scratched the first hole, but then there were no more scratches.

He had 15 points on the front nine and 21 on the back nine, picking up a few pars on the way with his putting better than normal.

Brother Don had exactly the same points as Dave on the front and back nines, with four pars for the day, but he certainly paid the penalty for hitting the wrong ball on the second, saying that too many players were using the same brand of ball as he was (and also with the same number on them).

Kirk Richardson must have had the same identifying problem when he hit the wrong ball on the seventh.

Don also had a bit of trouble on the sixth over the creek despite not going into the creek, finishing the par three hole with a six.

Playing with the Bells was Don's grandson, Cooper Barker, scoring 35, and he also had his chances to win the day having picked up a couple of birdies in his round, but he also lost three balls and went out of bounds on the twelfth.

Cooper was accused of putting the hand

break on to protect his handicap, with a hole to play in scoring a six on the last.

Grant Ewins was finding a bit of lost form as he finished third on the day with 36 points, with him having an eagle chance on the par five around the dam, when just six feet away on the green with his second shot.

Unfortunately, Grant lost a ball in his round and on the last had three putts before sinking the ball in the hole, with him having 15 on the front nine and 21 on the back.

While Phillip Addison and Sean Walsh also had 36 points for the round, Tyson Roberts finished on 36 too, though could have got his nose in front for the day when he was lining up a birdie putt on the last.

He also needed three putts to get the ball in the hole, but he did score an eagle on the third and take out the longest drive (0-18) on the eighteenth.

Kym Nelson finished with 35 points for the round and, at one stage, was calling his partner, Alan Haberfield, 'Moses', as he walked past him on the green with the leaves and rubbish on the green being parted, leaving Kym with a clear path to putt the ball into the hole.

There were plenty of good scores for the day, with even Troy Williams (one of the late starters), coming in with 35 points and not being bothered by the heat, and his partner, Kim Wittwer, saying it was a bit cold just before hitting off, as both were used to the hot stuff with their work up north at Moomba.

David Wright was on the right track in paring the first three holes for a round of 14 on the front nine, and 20 on the back nine, only scrubbing the thirteenth hole, while one of his partners, Mark Condon, had two scrubs to have nines of 15 and 16.

On the sixteenth, Mark was quite pleased that he had picked up a par for three points, while watching A Grade player, Phil Perrin, having a bit of trouble as his ball hit the trees near the green, to

bounce back into the sleepers at the edge of the dam.

Phil then proceeded next to hit the ball into the rocks near the pumping shed before he picked up his ball.

During his round, Phil, who was even with the card early, had a chance for an eagle on the twelfth with a straight forward uphill putt, though had to settle for a birdie.

He was also complaining that he was out driving the rest in his group, but he still didn't win the longest drive (0-18), when Tyson Roberts took that prize, with Phil coming in with 32 points.

Peter Drury with 34 points for the day, was a bit annoyed that on the first he was in line for points after two good shots, but his third shot went over the back of the green which saw him, in the end, scrub the hole.

Mike Semple was going great guns early with 21 points on the front nine (and was quite pleased about his unusual effort to par the first hole), and next time around (tenth) parred it again, but his game fell away in the end having three scrubs to finish with 33 points.

Damon Mayes, with only 27 points, said that the best hole he played was the nineteenth, but he did pick up four pars in his round, also finding himself among the rocks at the edge of the dam on the seventh, with his next hit staying in the dam before he got the ball out.

Randall Pitt was trying to shorten his round when playing off the fourteenth tee, as he saw the ball go over the creek and land on the sixteenth, to be among the group playing that hole.

Talking about shortening the round, Brenton Welk certainly did that, as when he was going very rough after ten holes with 12 points, said he had self-diagnosed that he had a medical condition and needed to pull out, and then when entering the clubhouse, the dart board went out in sympathy to him as it fell off the wall.

While there was a battle at the top on the

day, there was also a battle at the bottom to see who could win the Naga award.

Sean Naylor was one of those players, with nines of 12 and 13, running into trouble on the third hole when his second shot stayed up in the pine tree, and saw him lose all interest in the game, when missing a birdie chance and only being able to gain a couple of three pointers in his round.

He need not have worried, as Dan Adams had just 24 points, losing three balls before reaching the seventh hole, for just nine points on the front nine.

The heat must have got to Dan, as he said he thought he was hitting the ball okay, with the seventh seeing him having a triple bogie when, off the tee, needed to hit a provisional.

Luckily, he found his first ball, and then with predicting where this hole would cause him more trouble, ended up being correct, with that being in the dam.

This Saturday looks likely to be a lot cooler for the semi-finals in the summer cup, which will be played in the morning, with Don Bell getting another chance to win a prize, up against Sean Walsh, as they try to reach the final in the afternoon, and Des Kelly will no doubt have his new golf shoes on for the occasion, to take on Ian Furniss for his chance to play in the final.

Results Stableford Saturday March 9:

Dave Bell, Don Bell, G Ewins, P Addison, S Walsh, T Roberts, 36, K Nelson, C Barker, T Williams, 35, D Wright, P Drury, I Furniss, G Bertholini, A Haberfield, K Wittwer, 34, M Semple, 33, P Perrin, 32, K Richardson, E Heyns, B Roberts, M Condon, 31, D Kelly, 30, P Coombe, 29, D Keane, R Pitt, 28, T Merritt, K Shepley, D Mayes, 27, S Naylor, 25, D Adams, 24.

Nearest the Pin: 6th D Kelly, 8th C Barker, 15th S Naylor, 17th K Nelson.

Longest Drive: (0-18) 18th, T Roberts, (19+) 9th, A Taylor.



Junk Stayman with a Strong Hand



By John Elliott

Dealer South		Both	Vul.
♠ A 9 7 3			
♥ A Q 6 5 3			
♦ K 2			
♣ 9 4			
♠ 8		♠ Q J 4 2	
♥ J 10 8 4 2		♥ 9	
♦ A 10 9 8 7		♦ J 4 3	
♣ 10 5		♣ Q 7 6 3 2	
♠ K 10 6 5			
♥ K 7			
♦ Q 6 5			
♠ A K J 8			
BIDDING:		N	E S W
			1NT P
		2C	P 2S P
		4S	All Pass

BIDDING ANALYSIS
South 1NT:15 – 18 Balanced
North 2C: Junk Stayman, 5-4 in Majors
South 2S: Shows 4-card Major
North: 4S Good fit with Game points

Junk Stayman was originally developed for weak hands with 5-4 in the Majors. Transfers can be made with a 5-card Major and no minimum number of HCP, whereas ordinary Stayman has a minimum of 8 HCP before it can be used.

Because of the 5-card Major, Junk Stayman can be used with no minimum HCP, similarly to Transfers. This gives the partners a better option than simply transferring to the 5-card Major and leaving it at that.

The basic idea is that if Opener re-bids 2D to show no 4-card Major, partner simply bids the 5-card Major and the result is similar to a transfer, Opener can then return to No Trumps with only two of partner's Major, or support with three.

It could mean that the strong hand will become Dummy, but you can live with that if you have to.

It was soon apparent that the logic would apply to stronger hands as well as weak ones, as in the case above. North shows immediate support for Spades and the rest is history.

If South had called 2D (Alert! No 4-card Major) , North then bids Game in Hearts (knowing that they have at least 28 HCP between them, plus Distributional points to be discovered), and South can return to 4NT with only 2 Hearts or Pass to show support with three (In this situation, 4NT cannot be Blackwood).

With slightly fewer HCP, North would jump bid to 3H, and South could return to 3NT with 2, Pass or bid 4H with 3 Hearts.

With Minimum HCP, North is back to the original Junk Stayman, bidding 2H over South's 2D, and South can revert to 2NT or support as appropriate.

Thus, all bases are covered, partners have plenty of freedom to find the right contract. Even Slams can be accommodated.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Kerrie Edwards wins with 40

A Stableford round was played on Wednesday, March 6, with Kerrie Edwards winning with a fantastic score of 40 points.

Three ladies had 35 points with Marie Kingsbury being runner-up on a countback from Penny Geue and Tonya Merritt.

Ann Semple followed with 34, Jo Pickhaver had 31, and Charmaine Aplin came next on a countback from Di Krutli, both on 30 points.

Jenny Drury had 29, Maureen Need had 26 and Sue Pryor had 23 points.

A couple of Laurel Wreath matches were continued.

Bernadine Gatehouse played Pauline Walkom with Pauline winning 1 up. Pauline putted very well which helped her in the match. Cara Eastwood received a forfeit to proceed to the next round.

NTP winner with the closest drive on the 9th hole was Di Krutli while Bernadine and Kerrie both had birdies on the 7th hole.

Pauline had a gobbler (chip in) on the 7th hole and Cara had a birdie/gobbler on the 8th hole. Well done, ladies for great golf.

Pennants for the Division 3 ladies started on Monday 4th March with Charmaine,

Ann, Dawne Thomas, Cara, and Maureen played Echunga at Willunga.

They lost 3/2 but continued to learn the skills of Match play.

The full Division 3 team also includes Sue Pryor, Helen Lyon, Carol Pelle, and Pauline.

The next match is against Victor Harbor at Echunga.

Pennants for Division 2 Hills begins on Monday, March 18.

The ladies involved in the team are Di Krutli, Jo P, Mel Johnson, Jenny, Jo Cullen, and Robyn Johnston (McLaren Vale).

They will play Aston Hills at Echunga.



Runner-up, Marie Kingsbury with Winner, Kerrie Edwards.



Division 3 Pennants team: Charmaine Aplin, Ann Semple, Dawne Thomas, Cara Eastwood and Maureen Need.



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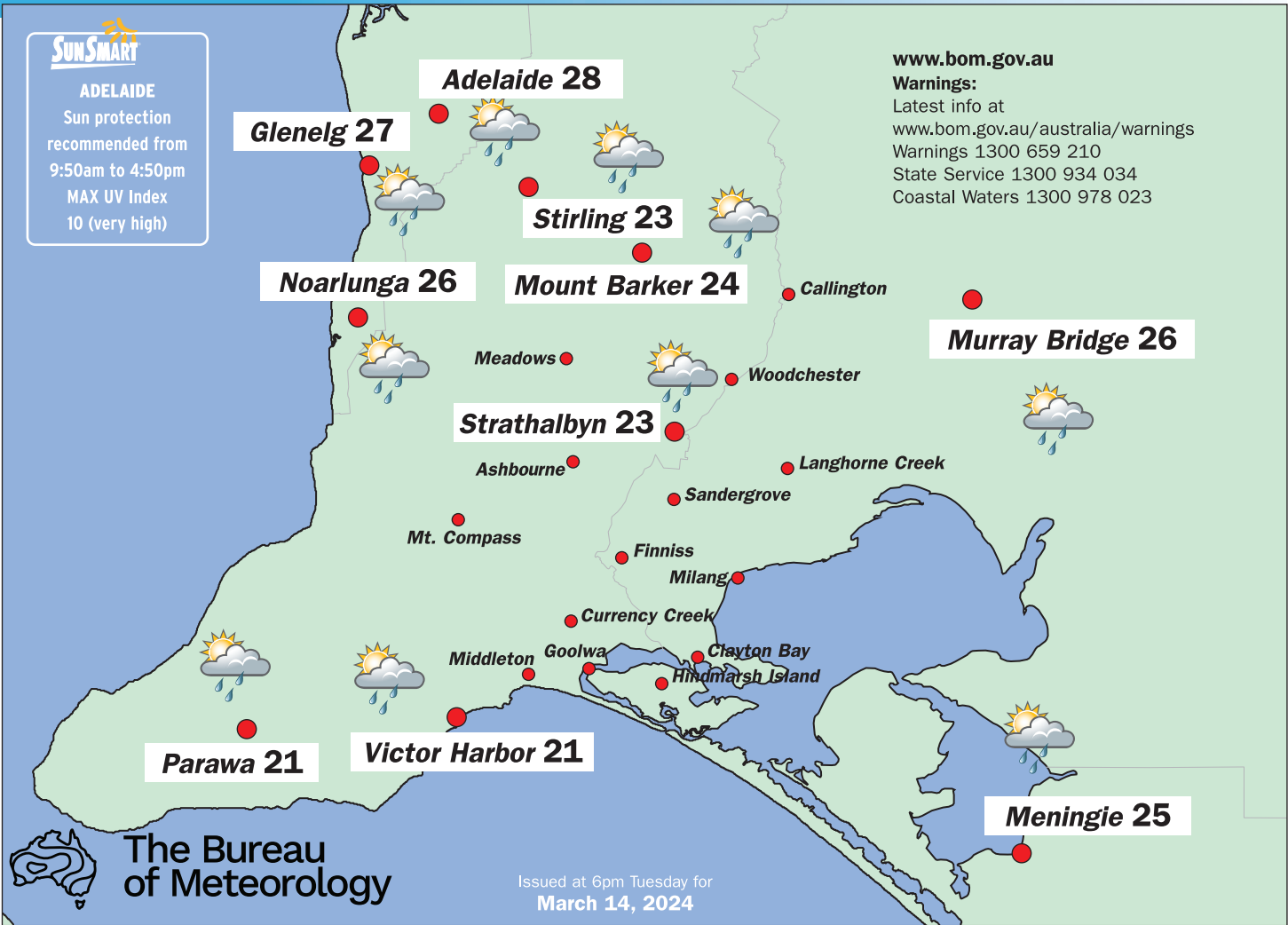
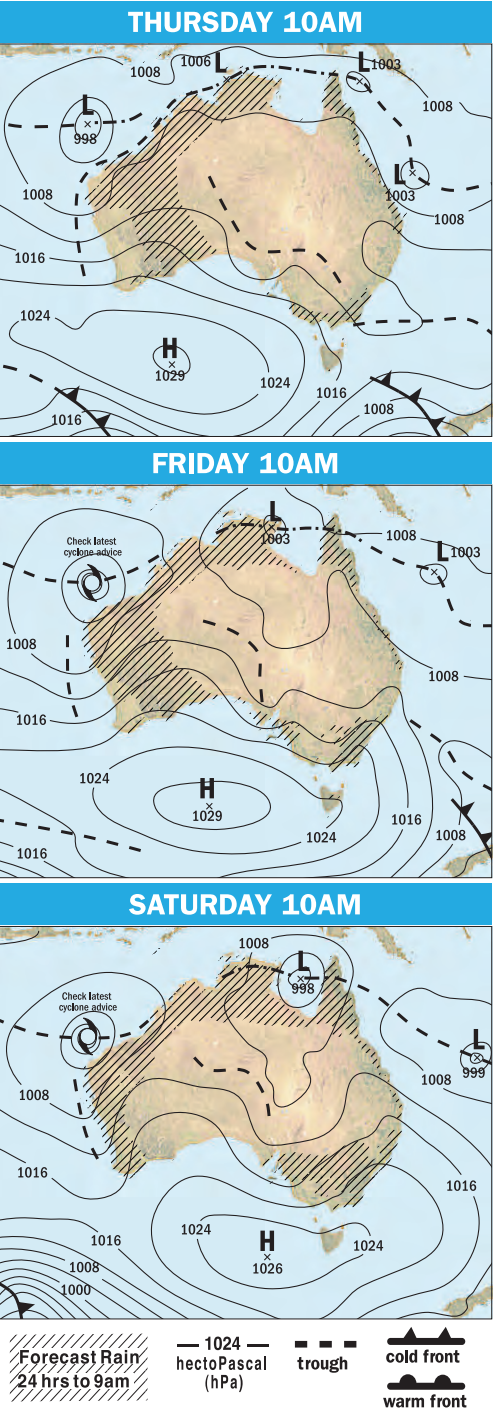
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FRIDAY MARCH 15	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Planet America 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Silent Witness (M v) 2:00 House Of Gods (M I) 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:15 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Grand Designs (PG) 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 Happy Valley (M I,v) 9:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 10:05 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 10:35 QI: "T' Animals (M s) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 Grand Designs (PG) 12:10 Tenable (PG) 1:00 Belgravia (PG) 1:45 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 9:30 Sesame Street 10:00 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 10:35 Olobob Top 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Tik Tak 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Go Jetters 2:30 Dot. 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (M v) ('10) Stars: Robert Pattinson 10:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:00 QI (PG) 11:35 Killing Eve (MA15+) 12:15 Back (MA15+) 12:40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (PG) 1:30 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Happily Never After" (M s,v) ('22) Stars: Erinn Freidin 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Friday Night Countdown 7:30 AFL: Round 1: Collingwood v Sydney "Live" From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:45 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 Miles In Front 1:30 The Arrangement: Scene 23 (M v) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "A Priceless Love" (PG) ('22) Stars: Erin Agostino 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 David Attenborough's Dynasties II: Elephant (PG) 8:40 Movie: "The Vow" (PG) ('12) Stars: Rachel McAdams 10:45 Movie: "If I Stay" (M) ('14) Stars: Chloë Grace Moretz 12:50 Tipping Point (PG) 1:40 Pointless (PG) 2:35 The Garden Gurus 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Neighbours (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Judge Judy (PG) 11:00 Dr Phil (M) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 TBA 3:00 Farm To Fork 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Ready Steady Cook 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 10:30 Fire Country (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Make Me A Dealer (PG) 10:10 Kew Gardens 11:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of (PG) (In English/ Italian) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Italy Genoa (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Good Ship Murder: Barcelona (PG) 8:25 Endurance - Race The Pole: The Terra Nova Expedition - 1910-1913 (PG) 9:20 Queens That Changed The World: The Rebel Queen: Eleanor Of Aquitaine (PG) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Departure (M) 11:30 Devils (MA15+) 4:30 Bamay
SATURDAY MARCH 16	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 1:30 Life After Life (M I) 2:40 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Dave Faulkner (PG) 3:10 Extraordinary Escapes: Sanetra Sarker (PG) 4:00 Universe With Brian Cox: Island Of Light: The Milky Way 5:00 Better Date Than Never (PG) 5:30 Landline 6:00 Australian Story (PG) 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Life After Life (M s) 8:25 Endeavour: Prelude (M v) 10:00 House Of Gods: Ramadan Sin (M I) 11:00 Happy Valley (M I,v) 12:00 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:35 Olobob Top 11:00 Bluey 11:35 Sally & Possum 12:00 Tik Tak 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:30 Dot. 3:05 Peter Rabbit 3:30 Play School 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 9:30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 10:15 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) 10:45 Mythbusters (M) 11:35 Double Parked (PG) 12:00 Portlandia (M I) 12:40 Black Mirror (M I,s) 1:25 Upstart Crow (M s) 1:55 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 2:50 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing "Live" 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 7:30 AFL: Round 1: Geelong v St Kilda "Live" From GMHBA Stadium 10:30 The Irrational: The Barnum Effect/ Zero Sum (M v) 12:30 The Arrangement: You Are Not Alone (M v) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra Saturday 12:00 Great Australian Detour 12:30 My Way 1:00 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 1:30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo (PG) 2:30 David Attenborough's Dynasties II (PG) 3:30 Renovate Or Rebuild 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News First At 5 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Space Invaders (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Jason Bourne" (M v) ('16) Stars: Matt Damon 10:55 Movie: "Into The Blue 2: The Reef" (MA15+) ('09) Stars: Laura Vandervoort 12:45 Abby's (PG) 1:10 Renovate Or Rebuild 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Getaway (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping	6:00 What's Up Down Under 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Camper Deals 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 10 Minute Kitchen 8:30 Farm To Fork 9:00 Australia By Design 9:30 Food Trail - South Africa 10:00 TBA 11:00 Everyday Gourmet 11:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 12:30 Silvia's Italian Masterclass 1:00 All 4 Adventure (PG) 2:00 Wildlife Rescue Australia 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal 6:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 7:40 The Dog House UK (PG) 8:40 Ambulance Australia (PG) 9:40 Ambulance UK (M I) 10:55 So Help Me Todd (PG) 11:50 FBI: International (M v)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Love Your Garden (PG) 10:10 Vintage Voltage 11:00 Urban Conversion (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Gymnastics: Gymnastics Artistic Apparatus World Cup 4:00 France - A Journey Through Time 5:00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers (PG) 5:35 WWII Women On The Frontline (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Britain's Most Beautiful Road (PG) 8:30 Royal Crisis: Countdown To Abdicaton: The Secret Scandal (PG) 9:30 The Wonders Of Europe: Alhambra, Treasure Of Andalusia (PG) (In French/ English/ Spanish) 10:30 Those Who Stayed: Kyiv-Berlin (M) (In English/ Ukrainian) 11:10 Cycling: Milan-San Remo "Live" From Milan, Italy 3:30 Face To Face (M) (In Danish) 4:25 Bamay
SUNDAY MARCH 17	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Dream Gardens 3:00 Nigella Bites 3:30 The Cook And The Chef 3:55 Grand Designs New Zealand 4:40 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 5:30 The ABC Of Greig Pickhaver (PG) 6:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 6:30 Compass (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 8:30 House Of Gods (M I) 9:30 Happy Valley (M I,v) 10:25 A Life In Ten Pictures (PG) 11:30 Harrow (M v) 12:20 Significant Others (MA15+) 1:15 rage Vault (MA15+) 4:05 Catalyst (PG) 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:35 Sally & Possum 12:00 Tik Tak 12:45 Bing 1:05 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:30 Dot. 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:05 Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes 5:35 Pop Paper City 6:10 Piffirates 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: Miami Mega Jail (M I,s) 9:30 You Can't Ask That (M I) 10:05 Ragdoll (MA15+) 10:50 Death In Paradise (PG) 11:50 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 12:30 Tate Britain's Great British Walks (PG) 1:15 No Friend But The Mountains (PG) 2:15 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 TBA 3:00 The Crows Show (PG) 3:30 AFL: Round 1: Port Adelaide v West Coast "Live" From Adelaide Oval 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Australian Idol (PG) 8:30 Lockyerbie (M) 10:30 Quantum Leap: This Took Too Long! (M) 11:30 Autopsy USA: Gilda Radner (MA15+) 12:30 Movie: "Jesse Stone: Death In Paradise" (M s,v) ('06) Stars: Tom Selleck 2:30 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Fishing Australia 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show (PG) 12:00 Wide World Of Sports (PG) 1:00 Fishing Forever 1:30 Drive TV 2:00 Customs (PG) 2:30 David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet (PG) 3:30 Space Invaders (PG) 4:30 Building Icons 5:00 NINE News First At 5 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 8:40 60 Minutes (PG) 9:40 NINE News Late 10:10 Footy Furnace (M I,v) 11:10 Transplant: Pilot (M) 12:00 Family Law: Family History (PG) 1:00 World's Greatest Engineering Icons (PG) 2:00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 9:00 Luca's Key Ingredient 9:30 My Market Kitchen 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Pooches At Play 11:00 Buy To Build 11:30 Healthy Homes 12:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 1:00 Planet Shapers 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures 3:00 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 3:30 Farm To Fork 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:40 NCIS: Hawaii: Breach/ Nurture (M v) 10:40 FBI: International (M v) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Love Your Garden (PG) 10:10 Vintage Voltage (PG) 11:00 Urban Conversion 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Speedweek 2:00 Volleyball: Australian Beach Tour "Live" From Coolangatta, Queensland 4:00 Worldwatch 4:25 Starblasters Cricket 4:30 Cycling: Paris-Nice 2024 Highlights 5:30 Lisbon & WWII: Spies, Gold And Diplomacy (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Emerald Isles With Ardal O'Hanlon (PG) 10:30 Pompeii - The Origins (PG) (In English/ French/ Italian) 11:30 Egypt's Lost City Of Canopus (PG) 12:25 Spain's Secret Conquest (M v) 2:45 Chernobyl - The New Evidence: Fallout (PG) 3:40 Grayson Perry: Divided Britain (M I) 4:35 Bamay
MONDAY MARCH 18	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Australia Remastered: Reptile Realm 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:10 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Grand Designs (PG) 6:00 Back Roads 6:25 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story (PG) 8:30 Four Corners (PG) 9:15 Media Watch 9:35 Q+A (M) 10:40 ABC Late News 10:55 The Business 11:10 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (M) 11:45 Planet America (PG) 12:15 Grand Designs (PG) 1:05 Parliament Question Time 2:05 Tenable (PG) 2:50 rage (MA15+) 4:30 Catalyst (PG) 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 10:00 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 10:35 Olobob Top 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Tik Tak 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Go Jetters 2:30 Dot. 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Mythbusters (PG) 9:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 10:10 Louis Theroux: By Reason Of Insanity (M) 11:10 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:40 QI (M I) 12:10 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M s) 12:55 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:10 Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Australian Idol: Top 6 (PG) 8:30 The Irrational: Point & Shoot/ The Real Deal (M v) 10:30 The Latest Seven News 11:00 S.W.A.T.: Provenance (M v) 12:00 Movie: "Farewell, My Love" (MA15+) ('99) Stars: Gabrielle Fitzpatrick 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight: Commitment Ceremony (M I,s) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight: Homestays (M I,s) 9:00 TBA 10:00 Footy Classified (M) 11:00 NINE News Late 11:30 Court Cam (M v) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Hello SA 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Judge Judy (PG) 11:00 Dr Phil (M) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 3:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:40 FBI: Most Wanted (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Peer To Peer: Julie Sweet 9:30 Make Me A Dealer 10:20 Kew Gardens 11:10 Food Markets - In The Belly Of (PG) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 Blitz Spirit With Lucy Worsley (PG) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Finding Your Roots: Rising From The Ashes (PG) 8:30 The 2010s: The Social Media Boom (M) 9:20 24 Hours In Emergency (PG) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Blanca (MA15+) (In Italian) 11:50 Darkness - Those Who Kill (MA15+) (In Danish) 3:25 Grayson Perry's Rites Of Passage: Death (M s) 4:20 Bamay
TUESDAY MARCH 19	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Foreign Correspondent 10:30 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Call The Midwife (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:15 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Grand Designs (PG) 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Back Roads (PG) 8:30 Better Date Than Never (PG) 9:05 Whale With Steve Backshall 9:55 You Can't Ask That (M I) 10:25 ABC Late News 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Four Corners (PG) 11:50 Q+A (M) 12:55 Media Watch 1:10 Parliament Question Time 2:10 Grand Designs (PG) 3:00 Tenable (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:35 Olobob Top 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Tik Tak 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Go Jetters 2:30 Dot. 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 9:10 Upstart Crow (M s) 9:45 Double Parked (PG) 10:10 Portlandia (M d,s) 10:55 Back (MA15+) 11:20 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:50 Unprotected Sets (M d,I,s) 12:45 No Friend But The Mountains (PG) 2:05 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:10 Surveillance Oz (PG) 1:30 Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Highway Patrol: Bourbon Blues/ Stolen Runaway (PG) 8:30 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA: Foundry's (MA15+) 9:30 First Dates UK: Sophie & Adam (M) 10:35 The Latest Seven News 11:05 Born To Kill?: 'The Torso Killer' (MA15+) 12:05 Your Money & Your Life (PG) 12:35 Emerald City: Science & Magic (MA15+) 1:35 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight: Homestays (M I,s) 1:30 Kenan: Moving Violation (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight: Homestays (M I,s) 9:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee (PG) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 TBA 11:30 Family Law: Where There's A Will (M) 12:10 Tipping Point (PG) 1:05 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything: Celebrity Yarns (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Neighbours (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 10:30 Judge Judy (PG) 11:00 Dr Phil (M) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 3:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 9:15 Aaron Chen Comedy Special (M I) 10:15 NCIS (M v) 12:00 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Make Me A Dealer 10:10 Kew Gardens 11:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of (PG) (In English/ Spanish/ Catalan) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:10 The 2010s: The Social Media Boom (PG) 3:00 Mastermind 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 8:30 Insight (M) 9:30 Dateline (M) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 11:05 Blackout - Tomorrow Is Too Late (M I,v) (In German) 12:00 Bonnie And Clyde (MA15+) (In Dutch) 12:40 Trom (M d,I,v) (In Faroese/ Danish)
WEDNESDAY MARCH 20	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners (PG) 10:45 Q+A (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Media Watch 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:15 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Grand Designs (PG) 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:05 This Is Going To Hurt (MA15+) 9:50 Planet America (PG) 10:20 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 11:00 ABC Late News 11:15 The Business 11:35 Rosehaven (PG) 12:30 Grand Designs (PG) 1:15 Parliament Question Time 2:15 Tenable (PG) 3:05 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:00 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 10:35 Olobob Top 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Tik Tak 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Go Jetters 2:30 Dot. 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Fireman Sam 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Death In Paradise (M v) 9:30 Ragdoll (MA15+) 10:20 Killing Eve (MA15+) 11:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:30 Louis Theroux: Miami Mega Jail (M I,s) 12:35 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 12:55 Tate Britain's Great British Walks (PG) 1:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "My Life As A Dead Girl" (M) ('15) Stars: Cassandra Scerbo 2:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club (PG) 8:35 The Front Bar (M) 9:35 Talking Point (M) 10:35 The Latest Seven News 11:05 Crime Investigation Australia: The Cangai Siege (MA15+) 12:35 Parenthood: Damage Control (PG) 1:35 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight: Homestays (M I,s) 1:30 Abby's: Rule Change (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight: Dinner Party (M I,s) 9:00 Under Investigation: The Good Snitch (PG) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 Footy Classified (M v) 11:30 The Equalizer: The People Aren't Ready (M v) 12:20 Tipping Point (PG) 1:10 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Destination Wae 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Neighbours (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 10:30 Judge Judy (PG) 11:00 Dr Phil (M) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 3:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:40 Ambulance Australia (PG) 9:40 FBI: International (M v) 12:30 The Project (PG) 1:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Make Me A Dealer 10:10 Kew Gardens 11:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of (PG) (In English/ Norwegian) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (M) 2:30 Insight (M) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Australia's Sleep Revolution (M I) 8:30 Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You (M) 9:30 Kin (MA15+) 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 Blinded (MA15+) (In Swedish) 11:45 The Wall - The Chateau Murder (M v) (In French Canadian) 3:05 Grayson Perry's Rites Of Passage (M I) 4:00 Bamay

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers at night. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning.
Friday. Shower or two.
Strathalbyn:
Late shower or two.
Friday. Possible shower.
Murray Bridge:
Late shower or two.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the evening. Winds southeasterly 25 to 40 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h in the late evening.
Murraylands District:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely at night. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h early in the morning.
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.
Mid North District:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the evening. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day.



RECENT RAINFALL

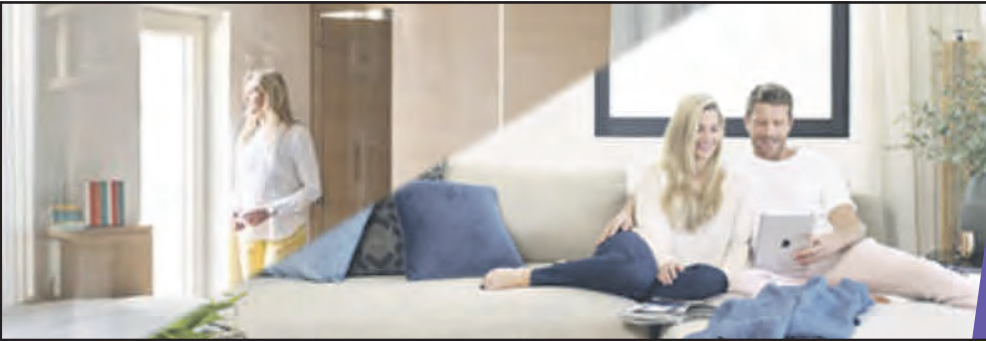
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD				
Adelaide	0	0	0.0	61.2	Lenswood	0	0.2	0.2
Adelaide Aero	0	0	0.0	57.2	Meningie		0	0.0
Ashton	0	0	0.0	53.2	Milang			48.2
Balhannah	0	0	0.0	59.4	Millbrook Resv	0	0	0.0
Belair				23.6	Monarto			63.4
Birdwood		0.6	0.6	44.6	Mt Barker	0	0.2	0.2
Callington				71.8	Mt Lofty	0	0	0.0
Cape Willoughby	0	0	0.0	4.4	Murray Bridge	0	0	0.0
Clarendon				53.6	Nairne			41.2
Claypans				23.6	Noarlunga	0	0.4	0.4
Cooke Plains				56.2	Nuriootpa	0	0	0.4
Crafrers West	0	0	0.0	83.8	Palmer			27.4
Finniss		0.1	0.1	44.4	Parawa	0	0.2	0.2
Greenhill	0	0	0.0	65.8	Parawa West	0	0.2	0.2
Gumeracha				29.1	Parndana	0	0.4	0.4
Hahndorf		0.6	0.6	58.8	Peake			14.4
Happy Valley				53.0	Roseworthy	0	0	0.0
Hindmarsh Island	0	0.4	0.4	45.4	Strathalbyn	0	0	0.0
Inman Valley		0.2	0.2	44.2	Tailem Bend			42.9
Inverbrackie	0	0	0.0	47.8	Tintinara			34.0
Karoonda		0	0.0	39.5	Uraidla			53.8
Kersbrook	0	0	0.0	34.4	Victor Harbor	0	0	0.0
Kingscote Aero	0	0	0.0	14.4	Williamstown			35.4
Kuitipo	0	0	0.0	59.8	Willunga			33.8
Lameroo	0	0	0.0	21.6	Woodhouse			75.8
					Yankalilla			45.4

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:14am	7:35pm	11:28am	9:53pm
Friday	7:15am	7:34pm	12:40pm	10:33pm
Saturday	7:16am	7:33pm	1:48pm	11:20pm
Sunday	7:16am	7:31pm	2:51pm	Nil
Monday	7:17am	7:30pm	3:46pm	12:13am
Tuesday	7:18am	7:28pm	4:32pm	1:10am
Wednesday	7:19am	7:27pm	5:11pm	2:11am

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
1:37am	0.4m	7:18am	2.1m	
1:06pm	0.4m	7:32pm	2.6m	
Friday:				
1:56am	0.5m	7:28am	1.9m	
1:10pm	0.3m	7:49pm	2.7m	
Saturday:				
2:11am	0.5m	7:40am	1.9m	
1:21pm	0.3m	8:07pm	2.7m	
Sunday:				
2:27am	0.6m	7:52am	1.8m	
1:38pm	0.3m	8:28pm	2.6m	
Monday:				
2:46am	0.8m	8:05am	1.7m	
1:55pm	0.4m	8:47pm	2.4m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
3:22am	0.9m	7:57am	0.2m	
4:01pm	1.3m	8:38pm	0.6m	
Friday:				
3:37am	0.9m	8:22am	0.1m	
4:36pm	1.2m			
Saturday:				
8:53am	0.1m	5:15pm	1.2m	
9:46pm	0.8m			
Sunday:				
12:44am	0.9m	9:28am	0.1m	
6:02pm	1.1m	10:24pm	0.8m	
Monday:				
1:07am	0.9m	10:02am	0.2m	
7:23pm	1.0m	11:03pm	0.9m	



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21/2/1948 – 4/3/2024

Much loved wife of
Burt.

Adored mother
and mother-in-law of
Warren and Lyn, and
Brett.

Loved Nanna of
12 grandchildren and
4 great grandchildren.


*Now at rest
and peace.*

Funerals

HOWE,
Karin Elfriede
(nee Schmidt):

Family and
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to Attend Karin's
funeral to be held
on Friday, March 15,
2024 at 2 p.m. at the
Strathalbyn Bowling
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Salem 9.00am HC
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