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FUNNY BUNNY... Debra Westbook and Shirley Smith meet the special guest at Port Broughton's Easter Seaside Market. More than 1000 people flocked to the town's Easter events, with markets and other celebrations held on Yorke Peninsula across the long weekend, each attracting hundreds of people.

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High end plans for Elanora

Scope for microbrewery, day spa and hotel in Stansbury

Patrick Goldsmith REPORT BY

A BUSINESSMAN and investor in Singapore has plans to transform the unused Elanora aged care home in Stansbury to a high-end accommodation facility with a micro-brewery and spa facilities.

Representing an Australian company but based overseas, Lizheng (Leon) Zhou purchased the site in 2020, when aged care service provider Eldercare vacated the premises.

Stansbury residents have raised concerns about the lack of care taken with the building, now characterised by overgrown shrubbery, derelict hallways and broken win-

Very little information about the site's new owner was made available after the sale, leaving residents puzzled about the its future use.

Mr Zhou said he had last visited the town about a year ago and wanted to discover whether his plan would be supported by the people of Stansbury.

Rough planning notes outline the transformation of rooms in the Pioneer wing into a medical practice or pharmacy, a cellar door, gymnasium, and the old meeting hall into a beer, wine and cocktail

Plans for the courtyard are headlined by an outdoor dipping pool while the Reilly wing would be transformed into short and long stay accommodation, the Natt wing to a bed and breakfast and the Playford wing to therapeutic massage facilities featuring a day spa.

"In that location there's not much accommodation, there's only a restaurant/pub there," Mr Zhou said.

"The whole thing is going to be a hotel but to attract people we would have to enhance the food and beverage offerings and I think a microbrewery is good and will attract the young people.

"What I'm thinking is transforming the meeting hall from one storey to two and a half storeys so the microbrewery can fit and be surrounded by restaurant/bars."

Mr Zhou said he had been too busy to make proper inroads in the project since it was bought.

"The intention has been very consistent the whole time," he said.

"We're thinking of calling this place Hotel Destination 125 @ Stansbury."

He said he wasn't sure how long it would take to get plans off the

Four cottages at the southern nd of the property have already been cleaned up, with at least one currently being occupied.

Mr Zhou is yet to lodge a development application for the project, which is necessary before works begin.

Elanora was closed permanently in July 2020 after Eldercare had decided to put it on the market a year earlier; the property was settled in 2021

Eldercare chief executive Jane Pickering cited consistently low occupancy and declining workforce sustainability for Elanora's downfall.

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Silo art for Wallaroo

I WRITE in response to a recent comment Wallaroo should have painted silo art (YPCT 4-4-23) as I believe some insight into proposals to introduce silo art to Wallaroo would help people understand why we do not have a painted mural.

In 2018, the Wallaroo Community Development Association initiated a project to have painted silo art.

Working with Copper Coast Council and Viterra, the project was researched and costed.

Quotes were obtained and the best quote received was for the project was \$72,000.

Council would then need to enter into an agreement with Viterra to ensure the mural would be maintained for its life expectancy, at council's cost.

Viterra had to conduct an engineering assessment of the silos (particularly the surface where the mural would be located), to ensure suitability.

The response from Viterra was that the silos were old with a surface which required regular

It was also noted the front-line coastal location of the silos would result in fairly rapid deterioration of the artwork.

Viterra would also need to continue ongoing maintenance of the silo surface and would have no obligation to reinstate the mural.

All of these factors indicated there would be a considerable ongoing cost to council to ensure a Wallaroo mural was maintained in a reasonable condition.

This was not a commitment council or the WCDA were not prepared for.

It was following this research the Illumiart option was investigated and later introduced.

It is a better option for Wallaroo than a painted mural considering our situation.

Wallaroo is still on the Silo Art Trail which attracts visitors, and the ongoing costs are minimal.

Wallaroo's display can be changed to provide a wide description of our culture and heritage, and to suit our seasons and our events.

While other silo art attracts tourists who visit and grab a pie for lunch before moving on to the next town, to see our silo art they are likely to stay in the area overnight which is good for our local economy.

> President, Wallaroo Community **Development Association**

Voicing an opinion

I SUGGEST interesting times are ahead with the introduction of the Voice to South Australia's parliament and possibly later introduced into federal parliament after the proposed referendum (YPCT 28-3-23).

I agree with editor Rhiannon Koch's article in the same paper.

If you are going to have an opinion on the merits of having a Voice to Parliament by acknowledging the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people under the constitution, one should first read the Uluru Statement which prompted the introduction of the Voice.

True, everyone has the right of an opinion and can debate the rights and wrongs of this statement but it clearly states the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have not been politically recognised.

The major reason for the constitution being changed is to recognise Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

One must remember these people existed on the land many years before white man came and can no longer be ignored.

Personally, I do not believe the role of the proposed federal Voice goes far enough.

In fact to some degree it could become a "toothless tiger" as it is designed with no powers at all other than consultation with government, which with the way government(s) are established today, with ministers representing various portfolios for (services /organisations/operations), already this consultation practice role of the Voice exists but in a less than a collaborative format.

I say to support disciplined responsibility let Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people legislate if they see need for change for their

Their requests for legislated changes have to pass parliament so there is a control mechanism in place like there is for all other proposed government changes presented.

Further, in my opinion those who say "No" to the Voice referendum need to pull their heads out of the sand and embrace the future.

But, more importantly, fully accept the culture and personal requirements of those who allowed us to benefit from what this great country offers yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Port Hughes

Fool's gold

I WOULD assume I am not alone in thinking something is not right considering the lack of work being carried out on the Wallaroo Shores project.

For a development listed at \$220 million, back in 2017, something has certainly plagued it from

The progress has been interrupted continually and questions keep coming as to the state of construction and material exposure to the elements.

Torn insulation is obvious and I am not convinced a single unit has even been completed.

It is supposed to be a 100 unit resort with other buildings as well.

The cleanliness of the site is unacceptable and

no one seems to police it anyway. There is rubbish and plastic all over the site

and beyond. Who is in control? There are required standards for the containment of rubbish on a

construction or building site. Recently, all the scaffolding has been removed, including around structures that still require it.

I can only think of one good reason and it is to do with whether people are being paid.

The biggest issue in all this seems to be the necessity to hide under the umbrella of commercial in confidence.

We, the ratepayers, are not allowed to know what is really going on, but our council is being owed more and more every single day by the

A six-year rate relief arrangement was struck around July 2017.

That total becomes due on June 30 this year. Then there is the issue of the \$7m in loans sought by council for the construction of Liberator Way and other services on behalf of the developers.

We are fast approaching the council budget and possible rate increases for 2023-24.

The real ratepayers of this community should not be continually penalised because a major developer struggles to deliver on their golden

The money owed would go a long way towards other important projects around Wallaroo and

I made the open comment back in 2017 that, at the end of this deal, the council would become a real estate agent.

I think it is time the community is told what is

Neil Windsor, Chairperson, Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association Inc.

OUR VIEW

Rooms with a view

THE future of the former Elanora aged care home at Stansbury has sparked much curiosity since its sale in 2020.

It is a prime piece of real estate, and there was some conjecture at the time it might be demolished to make way for holiday accommodation.

It now seems part of those thoughts are true, with the land owner planning an ambitious high end accommodation venture for the property.

There are still many, many steps before it even gets close to being operational.

At the moment, it's mostly ideas.

It is still a shame the aged care facility closed, adding to the issues and shortages around regional health.

But, as the recent long weekend attests, people want to visit the peninsula.

It's important to offer a range of accommodation options too, generally speaking, higher end accommodation will attract people who are willing to spend a little more money, which can only be good for the economy.

As tourists, we're always looking for more things to do, more products to consume.

I don't just mean food or drink, but activities and places to visit, and opportunities to learn about the area and enjoy experiences we wouldn't otherwise have.

The idea of this development is a good example of that.

Like I said, there are many steps before this is even an actual proposal.

But it is good to at least know there are plans for something to happen.

Rhiannon Koch Editor

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Centre eyes splashing expansion

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

LOCAL swimmers could soon have access to a larger swimming facility at Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina.

Copper Coast Council was exploring an expansion to the centre to include more space for basketball and gymnastic.

Councillors opted to investigate the addition of a potential 25 metre or 50m swimming pool in the plans at Council's

April meeting.

The potential addition will not replace or stall any works on the Wallaroo swimming enclosure upgrade, council has said.

Currently, the centre's 15m pool is utilised by nine different user groups for a range of hydrotherapy classes and swimming lessons every week.

The pool is occupied for 54 of a possible 75 hours weekly, limiting regular lap swimming opportunities to between 7am and 8am, and 7pm and 9pm

nearly every weekday.

Centre manager Giles Ellis said there had been a huge demand for a larger pool.

"We've got lots of people asking for more lap swimming time in the mornings and evenings — trying to squeeze this in has been quite challenging," Mr Ellis said.

"Swimmers start from 6 months old and go all the way up to a 93 year old, who uses the pool for hydro twice per week

"There's lots of people who

would like to use it more, but it's just a matter of finding more space."

Council engaged Swanbury Penglase Architects, which designed the remodelled centre, to develop a draft for the centre's expansion design at a cost of \$34,760 in December.

CEO Russell Peate said he recently met with the architects, Belgravia Leisure and a range of the centre's user groups to discuss options for a larger pool.

"The architects have advised there is no additional fee to incorporate a design for a possible swimming pool," Mr Peate said

"It is considered this (the centre) would be the best location for such a pool in conjunction with existing facilities."

Mr Peate said council would also obtain a whole of life cost for the pool.

"A whole of life cost will calculate the cost of not only the pool's construction, but also operational and maintenance costs," he said.

"This will help us make deci-

sion on the potential length of the pool."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said council saw an opportunity to investigate a larger pool whilst exploring the idea of an expansion for the centre.

"In no means would this pool replace the Wallaroo swimming enclosure upgrade, which is a totally different project," Mrs Talbot said.

"The swimming enclosure is a very high priority and works have been undertaken to ensure this materialises."



POOL PARTY... Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre Swim School users Anne Whale with Hallie, Luke Kennedy with Mason, Jess Liddy with Gracen, Kate Williams with Lilah and instructor Abby Prout, with (back) centre manager Giles Ellis and Mayor Roslyn Talbot, who are hoping a potential expansion of the pool will allow user groups to spend more time in the water.





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Residents lament closure, Eldercare's disregard

LOCAL man Jeff Brundell said his father Ron had contemplated moving into the site for quite some time, before deciding he would, only for it to shut down a week later.

"It really put him, and us, in a position which other families would've been in, as to where are they going to go," he said.

"For that town meeting (held in 2020), to not even show up, even though they (Eldercare) were on a train to nowhere, they could've shown up to explain their circumstances.

'To me, they couldn't care less; 'we've

got the beds, we're going, see you later'.

"You see a facility here which could be made functional; you've got all these people looking for accommodation, whether something like this could've been utilised better (after closure), I don't know.

"At the bottom end of the peninsula, from Minlaton down, we're pretty much forgotten about in regard to aged care and the government, I don't think they give a rats."

Elanora SYP Homes Inc. was established as a 14-bed hostel in 1967 and was run by a community board until Eldercare began managing the facility in 2006 and assumed ownership in 2012.

Although its capacity had previously reached 44 residents, by the time it closed there were only 22. Former board member Rob Tonkin

said the board was struck down by the federal government's ever-changing regulations regarding aged care facility

"We couldn't even keep up with digging the holes for the goalposts as they were shifting," he said.

"That was a time of massive changes for the aged care sector and the hurdles you had to jump through were just so high.

'The community couldn't be involved anymore; they couldn't come down and work in the kitchen or drop off their excess apples and oranges from their trees at home.

"Suddenly a lot of the place had become non-compliant, and we weren't really given any help in figuring out how to deal with it."

He said one of the biggest issues came when labour began being out-

"That was a big issue, because we had

to have so many registered nurses and they had to be on staff 24/7 and we didn't have the local people to do it so we were using agency staff from Adelaide," Mr Tonkin said.

"I do think though the fact Eldercare were involved kept this place functioning for an extra seven or eight years (than it would've otherwise)."

Fellow former board member Chris Duncan concurred and said it was a terrible shame the site had been allowed to get to such an awful state.

"It's shocking, you drive past and it almost has you in tears," she said.



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City status rejected

Fin Hansen

A PROPOSAL to rename Copper Coast Council to City of Copper Coast has been scrapped.

Council sought feedback on the potential change with more than 90 per cent of 565 survey respondents opposed to the idea.

The majority requested council's current name remain, with one respondent writing that each town's identity is what makes the Copper Coast unique.

"So much is lost when identity becomes enmeshed and, as such, it is worth preserving what is different to the mainstream," they said.

Respondents were also concerned about the area becoming a smart city, a theory in which authorities have the means to restrict movement and collect data through technology.

"I also have concerns about the concept of smart cities which would change the entire nature of the area," a respondent wrote.

The minority of respon-

dents were optimistic of potential funding benefits city status could bring.

"If it means accessing more financial support and allowing the Wallaroo Hospital to become a major hospital in the area, it can be a perfect solution," one respondent said.

"More and more people love this area and want to continue to see facilities grow and develop."

Council CEO Russell Peate said at no stage had the smart city concept been proposed

"A city status would enhance the ability for better services such as police, health and education," he said.

"The federal government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program Round 4 includes (support for) all cities at the commencement of funding."

Mr Peate said the Copper Coast has a population in excess of numerous existing cities, including Port Lincoln and Port Augusta, as well as others interstate.

"The cost for a name change would not be significant and phased in over time for street signs and stationery," he said.

"There would be no need to replace infrastructure at the one time, but could be done when replacement was needed.

"Notwithstanding this, a range of comments were received, not in favour of the proposal."

Councillor Brent Walker said a smart city was never the intention of a renaming.

"Once it (the proposal) reached social media, it got twisted and people lost sight of the original idea," Mr Walker said

"There was never anything about extra surveillance included."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she was disappointed to see a campaign, which was opposed to the idea, skew council's intention.

"Some people got the wrong impression (of the renaming), but there were also some people who did understand it and still voted against it," Mrs Talbot said.

"Without putting these ideas out there for public opinion we don't get a chance to pursue them."

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Public Art Policy painted

COPPER Coast Council has implemented its finalised Public Art Policy.

The policy will help evaluate public art submissions based on criteria, including whether the art supports council's strategic priorities, its ability to stimulate creative and cultural opportunities, community safety and maintenance requirements, artistic merit, as well as other guidelines.

Council economic development and community engagement coordinator Holly Cowan said the policy was collated after a growing number of requests to display public art.

"There has been a recognised need to implement a standard process to ensure maintenance, risk, fairness, connection to place and other factors are considered before public art is installed," Ms Cowan said.

"As a result, public consultation was undertaken and one submission was received"

submission was received."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was important to have a public

art policy to guide public submissions.

"Council staff receive lots of requests to display public art and, in the past, they've had to make a judgement call," Mrs Talbot said.

"This (policy) makes for a clear and easy process when deciding which art to accept.

"Public art is something we don't have enough of on the Copper Coast, and something we're trying to develop more as it creates interest for people visiting."



GUIDED BY ART... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling are looking forward to seeing more public art displays, such as a recently unveiled Nharranga piece at the Kadina Library, with the help of a new Public Art Policy.

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Serious crash at Bute

EMERGENCY services were called to the scene of a serious crash at Bute yesterday afternoon (Tuesday, April 11).

The single vehicle collision occurred on Upper Yorke Road, near the intersection of Moyses Road.

The road was closed between Trengove and Moyses Roads but has since reopened.

Easter operation catches drink, drug drivers

A man was caught drink driving in Kadina on Friday, April 7.

Police set up a driver testing station on the Copper Coast Highway and pulled over drivers for drug and alcohol testing throughout the day.

The drink driver, a 30-yearold man from Adelaide, returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.215, more than four times the legal limit.

He had his car impounded and received an instant 12-month loss of licence.

Reported for drink driving, the man will face court at a later

The local testing station was part of South Australia Police's Operation Safe Holidays Easter, which patrolled roads across the state from Thursday to Monday, April 6-10.

Police conducted 23,731 alcotests resulting in 88 positive results, along with 102 drivers testing positive to drugs.

Five drivers recorded blood alcohol readings more than four times the legal limit and six had readings more than five times the limit.

Police caught 846 speeding drivers, and 48 drivers or passengers not wearing seatbelts, detected 57 distraction offences and impounded 72 cars for other offences.

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Traffic Services Branch acting officer in charge Damien Eichner said while most road users stuck to the speed limit and road rules, it was still concerning some motorists chose to drive with drugs and alcohol in their system.

Local blows three times legal limit

A woman has lost her licence for a year after being caught drink driving in Edithburgh.

Police stopped a Nissan sedan on Park Terrace for a random driver test at about 4.30pm on Saturday, April 8.

The driver, a 45-year-old local woman, underwent a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.176.

Further checks revealed the vehicle's registration had

The driver was reported for exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol and driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

She was issued with a 12-month immediate loss of licence and had her car impounded for 28 days.

She will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Speeder found with drugs

A man was fined for speeding at Point Turton on Monday, April 10.

Yorketown police were on

Bayview Road when they detected a car travelling at 61km/h in a 50km/h zone.

The driver, a 24-year-old man from Adelaide, was fined for speeding, breaching his provisional licence conditions and failing to carry his licence.

He was also fined for possessing cannabis and smoking equipment.

Drink driver at Innes

Yorketown police expiated a man for drink driving at Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park on Saturday, April 1.

Patrols were conducting driver testing on Pondalowie Bay Road, Inneston, where they pulled over and submitted a driver to a breath test.

The driver, a 33-year-old man from Adelaide, returned a positive reading of 0.073.

He was issued an \$880 expiation notice and four demerit

Long weekend vandalism

Copper Coast Council received numerous regarding damage to local infrastructure on the Easter long weekend.

A council spokesperson said the recently beautified median islands on Bay Road, Moonta Bay, and public amenities in McCauley Park, Moonta, had been damaged.

"All irrigation along Bay Road has been ripped up, damaging the vegetation and the watering system to keep the plants healthy," the spokesperson said.

"This damage costs us all money to replace, so please report any suspicious behaviour as soon as possible to police on 131 444 and show these perpetrators such behaviour will not be accepted in our community."

Hospital attack accused remanded in custody



SMASHED THROUGH... Damage inflicted on the front entry doors of Wallaroo Hospital during the incident on February 15.

A MAN charged with offences relating to an incident at Wallaroo Hospital in February, appeared in Kadina Magistrates Court via audiovisual link late last month.

Alexander James Moore, 37, appeared before Magistrate Smolicz, charged with two counts of damage building or motor vehicle on Wednesday, March 22.

In a Facts of Charge document submitted to the court, it was stated Moore allegedly smashed 10 glass door panels at the hospital and two windows on an ambulance parked at the hospital at about 12.10am on Wednesday, February 15.

Two police officers were at the hospital shortly after midnight, in relation to another matter, when their attention was drawn to the sound of smashing glass.

"They observed the defendant in this matter become aggressive at the front doors of the hospital followed by the sound of smashing glass," the document read.

"The male had smashed numerous windows and the glass doors at the front of the hospital and then smashed a second set of glass doors inside the hospital — total in excess of 10x panels of glass.

"The male has (sic) moved to the ambulance bay where he was observed to smash the rear windows on the ambulance parked

"They (police officers) engaged the male who was aggressive and non-compliant with verbal directions."

The Facts of Charge states two other police officers then arrived at the scene.

"The male continued to refuse to comply with directions and an electronic control device was effectively deployed and he was arrested," it reads.

"Following his arrest, he was assessed by hospital staff, declared fit for custody and conveyed to the Port Pirie Police Station."

The defendant "declined to take part in a formal interview but repeatedly stated at the scene he wanted to be arrested so he would stop drinking liquor".

Counsel for the defendant made a submission to the court on behalf of Moore.

An Offender History Summary Report submitted to the court shows Moore has had six convictions in South Australia, including assault occasioning actual bodily harm, damage property and disorderly behaviour.

The matter was adjourned to the Kadina Magistrates Court with the defendant to appear by audiovisual link at 11.30am on Thursday, July 20.



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7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday's Flashbacks; 1pm-4pm Funtastic Friday Hughesy; 8pm-Midnight Metal Mania with K Mac: Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday

7am-Noon Music Mix; Noon -2pm Uturn's 331/3; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday

7.30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Country Showcase: 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.



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Trove saved in historic funding deal

Will Hunter REPORT BY

FOLLOWING months of campaigning by historians, researchers and members of parliament, the federal government has announced new funding commitments to secure the future of the National Library of Australia's Trove platform.

The federal government will commit \$33 million to the NLA over four years, along with ongoing indexed annual funding of \$9.2m, to support the service, from July 1.

Federal Minister for the Arts Tony Burke called the service Australia's digital memory.

"Whether you're using it to look up a bit of family history, or for academic research -Trove is an incredibly important part of our national cultural institutions," Mr Burke said.

"It takes us a step closer to ending the budget cuts and culture wars of the previous government."

Following the 2016 public campaign #FundTrove, launched in response to proposed budget cuts, Trove was given more than \$24m in funding — including an injection of \$5.7m in 2021 to see Trove through to June 2023.

The time-based nature of

these funding rounds left many worried Trove would cease to exist if the government did not take action.

The funding announcement came as a relief to many local history institutions.

History Teachers' Association of South Australia vice-president Megan Tucker said the commitment was a great step in safeguarding the resource's future.

"It will be exciting to see how the National Library of Australia uses this funding to continue to bring the stories of our past to new generations of Australians," Ms Tucker said.

Yorke Peninsula Family History Group president Maxine Tully said many of their own researchers were thankful to know Trove's future had been secured.

"We want to thank all members of the public and all history groups who made the effort to (campaign towards Trove's funding) through phone calls, petitions and emails," Ms Tully

NLA assistant directorgeneral collaboration Alison Dellit said, while the funding was not sufficient to extend or significantly enhance Trove, the NLA would utilise the funding to enrich the site with new content and stabilise the platform's backend.



FUTURE SECURED... A collective wave of relief has been felt by local history enthusiasts, including Yorke Peninsula Family History Group volunteer researchers Kerri-Lee Parsons and Peter Bassett, as the federal government announced funding for Trove.



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Drakes shopping winners announced

THE next round of winners in the Drakes Supermarket and Yorke Peninsula Country Times \$1000 voucher giveaway have been announced.

Ardrossan's Mary Griffiths and Wallaroo's Janice Merrett have each won \$100 vouchers to spend at their local Drakes store.

The competition will continue for another four weeks, with vouchers valid across all Drakes Supermarkets locations, including Wallaroo, Moonta and Ardrossan.

To enter, fill out the coupon in each week's paper and lodge it at the YP Country Times office, 31 Goyder Street Kadina, or email it to ypct@ypct.com.au with "Drakes giveaway" in the subject line or fax it to 8821 2044.

Two more winners will be announced next Tuesday.

Grassroots grants open

NORTHERN and Yorke Landscape Board's Grassroots Grants program is now open for applications.

Grassroots Grants is an annual funding program which helps the community care for the region's land, water and nature.

Successful applicants will share \$250,000, with \$50,000 of that dedicated to First Nations-led projects.

"Helping First Nations communities to care for Country is a strong focus for us and we're keen to promote this funding opportunity to Aboriginal groups and businesses in our region," Northern and Yorke Landscape Board community engagement officer Liz Ninnes said.

"And as always, we're committed to helping local volunteer groups, schools and agricultural organisations bring their project ideas to life."

To find out more, visit landscape. smartygrants.com.au/NYLBGRG2023 or www.landscape.sa.gov.au/ny.

Applications close at 5pm on May 8.

Broughton's pine preservation plan



Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

AGE is catching up with some of Port Broughton's iconic Norfolk Island pines, with Barunga West Council now developing a management plan to ensure their longevity.

It is understood most of the trees, along West Terrace, were planted in the 1930s and the species has an average life expectancy of 100 years.

A February 2021 report by consultant arborist Arborman Tree Solutions found the overall population of pines was in generally good condition.

However, 20 trees were exhibit-

ing symptoms of health and/or structural stress.

The consultants recommended five trees be removed, which has been done by council. and replaced because of their poor condition and lack of remedial options.

Soil amelioration and monitoring was recommended for the remaining 15 trees, which were deemed to be declining due to health and structural factors, and this work has been done by council

The report found these trees had been subject to ongoing works in their root zones during the past 15 years including road maintenance and construction, the installation of an adjacent footpath. and instal-

lation and maintenance of an irrigation system for adjacent the lawn, and services for toilets, playgrounds and barbecue areas.

Any damage or covering of their spreading root systems could have a detrimental effect on the crown of the trees.

The trees with structural symptoms were mostly those that had lost their upper crowns during a severe storm, so they had two or more trunks arising from the old break point.

"Whilst this type of regrowth is relatively stable in this species, it can have an increased potential for failure and as such it is recommended these trees are monitored for signs of structural decline," the report said.

Deputy Mayor Peter Button said the pines were an invaluable asset for Port Broughton locals and visitors

Mr Button suggested the replacement trees could be planted in the middle of the lawns to provide shaded areas in the afternoon.

"If we think about it now and start planning for the near future, there's more possibility the trees will still be here for our grandchildren," he said.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said replacement trees should be planted as soon as possible.

"We need a succession plan for these beautiful pines along our foreshore," she said.



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Foreshore fun at **Port Broughton**

MORE than 1000 people had a top time at Port Broughton's annual Feast on the Foreshore on Good Friday and the Easter Seaside Market on Saturday.

The feast featured six food trucks and live music, with the addition of lawn games for the first time.

Although forecast rain shortened the event, Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope said she was thrilled with the turnout and

all six food trucks had already rebooked for next year's event.

The annual Easter Seaside Market was equally successful, with more than 50 stalls set up to showcase local products.

Despite the breezy weather, around 1500 people attended throughout the day, with special guest Easter Bunny entertaining all ages and posing for photos.

Ms Wauchope expressed

her gratitude to all who braved the weather and attended the events in true community spirit.

"We love to see how our beautiful foreshore and Port Broughton's town centre just come alive during important annual events like Easter festivities, and most importantly how it continues to drive our sense of community, which is what makes our region so special," Ms Wauchope said.



Port Broughton's Easter Seaside Market.



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EASTER GOODIES... Willa Palmer, Amali Murphy and Koa Murphy take their pick at HOP TO IT... Easter Bunny makes friends with John Osborne, Adam and Claire Zanker, Zoe Osborne and Luke and Joel Zanker at the Easter Seaside Market.



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Athlete march to headline Masters opening ceremony

MASTERS athletes from across South Australia will take their marks from Thursday, April 20.

The Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games will start with the Masters Mile, before a the opening ceremony at the Kadina Football and Netball Club.

Much like the Copper Coast 2021 games, opening ceremony attendees will see the Masters Mile medal presentations, athletes' march, official opening and live entertainment.

Those interested will also have a chance to take on former AFL star Sam Jacobs in a time trial goalkicking competition with a prize up for grabs.

Masters Games chairperson Lynn Spurling said she hoped the games competitors, with their families and friends, attend the ceremony.

"The event was affected by Covid restrictions in 2021 when numbers were limited but that's not the case this time," Mrs Spurling said.

"Building on the success of 2021, we are including more local food vans, tables and chairs, and a truck stage with great entertainment by Caleb Raymond and the Just Mates band to create a great atmosphere.

"We'd love anyone and everyone to come along and enjoy the ceremony — it's a great celebration and a lot of fun."

To wrap up the games, competitors have been invited to a closing dinner at the Anglers Inn, Wallaroo, on Sunday, April 23.

"The closing dinner gives participants the opportunity to celebrate the end of the games and hopefully their success!" Mrs Spurling said.

"Lots of medals are worn with pride and even for those who don't win a medal, it's a great way to reflect on the four days of competition with fellow competitors, old and new friends, and family.

"The 2024 games location will also be announced and the flag ceremoniously handed

Bookings for the closing dinner can be made by contacting the Anglers Inn on

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she looked forward to seeing the Copper Coast crawling with masters athletes again.

"It'll be great to see all the athletes marching onto the oval again for the opening ceremony," Mrs Talbot said.

"And the closing event is all about the competitors celebrating making it through the weekend, even if it's with a few bumps and bruises!

"The Masters are an opportunity for locals to cheer on the athletes and see, no matter your age or sporting ability, you can have a go."



OFFICIAL WELCOME... Copper Coast Council Masters Games coordinator Lynn Spurling, Sport SA president Michael Wright, Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Mayor Roslyn Talbot at the official opening of the Copper Coast 2021 SA Masters Games.

Additional camping made available

SEVERAL local sporting grounds are set to be utilised by competitors during the Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games. Copper Coast Council has permitted Moonta and Wallaroo ovals, as well as Yorke Peninsula Archery and Kadina Pony Club grounds to be used as camping sites.

Each of the clubs will provide a minimum of two toilets and one on-site shower, with camping fees to be determined by the clubs and council.

Masters Games chairperson Lynn Spurling said registrations for the upcoming games had been received at a similar rate to the previous event in 2021, the most successful SA Masters

Games in their 25-year history.

'The Copper Coast Visitor Information Centre is filling up the local accommodation in the first instance, however, with school holidays also at this time, demand is outweighing supply," Mrs Spurling said.

"(Additional camping sites will allow us) to accommodate some participants who can't find accommodation or required facilities specific to their sport, like horses and large groups.

"The sports coordinators will be responsible for the campers, providing facilities and maintaining waste and sustainability of the sites."





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Kadina craft sews up top spot

Will Hunter REPORT BY

KADINA Craft and Sewing Centre is a stitch above the rest, being named the best local quilt shop in Australia.

The Local Quilt Shop Contest, hosted by popular American Annie Unrein of quilter ByAnnie.com, was created to recognise the efforts of shops around the world and give their communities a chance to express their gratitude.

Competing against 2092 entrants, the Kadina store took out first place in Australia and ninth place internationally after receiving 474 votes from dedicated customers.

Store owner Genevieve Bache was asleep when she received an international phone call, trying to let her know she had won.

Putting it down to spam, she disregarded it until her sister called the following morning.

"I was lying in bed when she called me and told me to get up and put the light on," Genevieve said.

"To begin with I said no, as it was a lazy Sunday morning, but she insisted so I reluctantly told her to give me five minutes so I

"Anyway, she Facetimed me and told me I had won the Local

Quilt Competition for Australia.

"Mum had also joined the call and soon enough all three of us had tears streaming down our

Genevieve began the Kadina Craft and Sewing Centre in 2013 as a single mum after a generous uncle loaned her \$20,000 to kickstart her ambitions.

Almost 10 years on, the win has provided her with validation her work has been appreciated by her

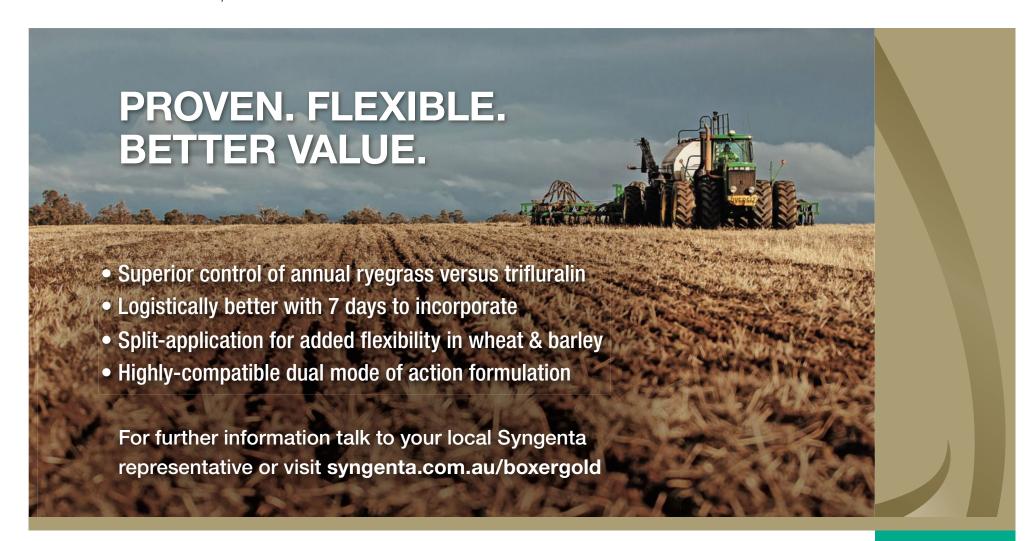
"A lot of my darling customers left me a heap of beautiful compliments as, for their vote to count they had to write something about (why their local quilt shop stands out above the rest)," Genevieve

"The best thing about it was I could actually pick who had left each comment, because when you're operating in a small country town, you get to know these people.

"In actual fact, winning the competition was fantastic but the best part wasn't the credit or the prizes we received, it was the positive feedback from our customers."

Genevieve won a four-night stay in Chicago to attend a quilting trade show as part of the grand prize, which she said will turn into an opportunity to take a full holiday with her mum and sister.







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Calling out for ambulance volunteers

SA Ambulance Service is calling out for volunteers to join its Moonta or Wallaroo teams as part of its Answer the Call recruitment campaign.

More than 1200 volunteers provide ambulance services in 80 locations across the state.

The Moonta and Wallaroo volunteer teams respond to the community for chest pain, breathing problems or preexisting medical conditions and, on occasion, trauma cases.

nities when needed."

Volunteers gain experience and receive a Certificate IV in Healthcare once their training is complete.

The recruits do a combination of online and face-to-face training, and are always paired with a qualified officer while on call.

"SAAS provides training, uniform and reimburses outof-pocket costs such as travel and child care," Drew said.

"Some of our people have



TAKING THE CALL... SA Ambulance Service Moonta volunteers, back: Libby Williams, Peter Toome, Kelly Roberts, Rob Davis, Lesley Smith; front: Wendy Gaffey, Courtney Adams, Jaime Jones, Tara Barnard, Madi Pearson and Elizabeth Noom encourage people to consider volunteering.

"SAAS provides training, uniform and reimburses out of pocket costs such as travel and childcare."

- Drew Schulz, Upper Yorke regional team leader

Upper Yorke regional team leader Drew Schulz said volunteers trained together regularly so they were always ready to answer the call.

"Our volunteers nominate when they are on shift at a time when it suits them," Drew said.

"Moonta and Wallaroo have committed volunteers, and they enjoy supporting their commugone onto careers in health, in a variety of positions, after receiving an insight into the sector through volunteering for SAAS."

Volunteers and their families also receive free Ambulance Cover whilst volunteering for their communities with SAAS.

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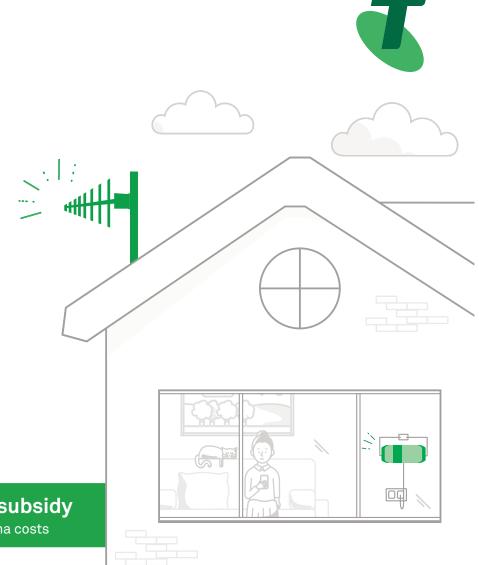
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Backpacks 4 SA Kids returns to peninsula

BACKPACKS 4 SA Kids is aiming to Walk the Yorke for a second straight year.

Volunteers from the organisation walked 67 kilometres from Port Hughes to Port Victoria last May.

The group raised \$19,000 to provide 230 homeless youth-aged people across the state with anchor packs, including items like a sleeping bag, toiletries, first aid kit, journal and an AM/FM radio.

This year, Matt Burr and a growing team of 20 walkers plan to trek 60km from Port Moorowie to Stansbury across Friday and Saturday, May 5-6.

"This time we are looking to exceed that amount (\$19,000)," Mr Burr said.

"Once again we are fundraising for an amazing cause, supporting the Backpacks 4 SA Kids anchor packs program.

"We are looking forward to witnessing the beautiful coastline whilst hiking with old and new friends, along with raising much needed funds for a special cause."

Mr Burr said increased sponsorship had been great in supporting the team's efforts.

"Thanks to GJ Gardner Homes, Adelaide Retaining Walls, and it was equally pleasing to have support from the Yorke Peninsula community, including the Port Hughes Tavern, Stansbury Holiday Motel, Coobowie Shop, and Pegs Place — Farm Stay."

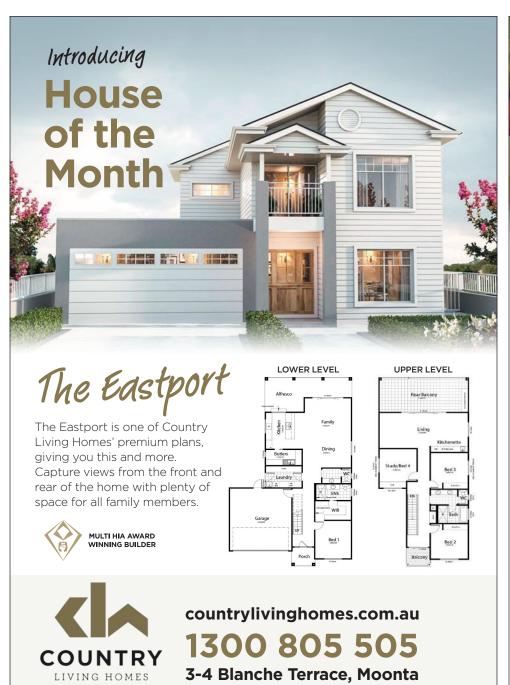
To donate to the Backpacks 4 SA Kids fundraiser, visit the Walk the Yorkes for Charity 2023 Facebook page.

To join the walk, contact Matt Burr on 0402 437 817.

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FOR A CAUSE... The Backpacks 4 SA Kids fundraising team Branka Watson, Matt Burr, Tanya Moffett, Bec Houston, Caroline Travis and Eddie Ward are set to Walk the Yorke again in 2023.



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A heritage to be celebrated



CORNISH heritage and culture are at the centre of the 2023 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival.

While all events across the seven-day festival pay tribute to the area's Cornish mining roots, several focus on keeping traditions alive.

"From Cornish language lessons to learning how to bake Cornish pasties, there are plenty of events to give you an insight into the heritage and culture," KL president Lynn Spurling said.

"The Wallaroo, Moonta and Kadina museums will be wonderful destinations during the week as well, with displays highlighting our heritage."

Mrs Spurling said heritage events had been a mainstay of the festival, with some like the Cornish Seminar or the Sup and Sing being held for many years.

To find out more, visit https://www.kernewek.org/.

HERITAGE... Cornish Bard and language teacher Lilian James (middle) at a Cornish language lesson with some of her pupils from Western Australia: Richard French, Hazel French, Patricia French and Marilyn Jones.





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Unlock your adventure at YorKON 2023

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YORKE Peninsula Council is excited to announce YorKON is returning in 2023.

The community has been eagerly awaiting the return of YorKON following the success of last year's jampacked event.

YorKON 2023 will be held at the Maitland Town Hall in the April school holidays, Saturday, April 22, from 10am to 7pm, and on Sunday, April 23, 10am to 3pm.

"YorKON provides the local community, especially young people and their families, with the unique opportunity to engage in a fun and free social games event," Mayor Darren Braund said.

"The two-day convention includes free play computer and retro games, arcade games, workshops, table top games and a costume competition.

"This year, YorKON is set to be better than ever with new interactive activities joining the program, including a self-guided Minecraft adventure and jumbo-sized build and play Minecraft scenes.

Attendees are

encouraged to come dressed in costume for a chance at winning the best costume prize, with one winner announced each day at 2pm.

During the event, attendees can enter a competition for the chance to win a framed and signed exhibition quality print by Mark Raats of Obi Wan Kenobi from the TV miniseries.

"YorKON Games Convention is for all ages, with the exception of a secure 15-plus session (content rated as PG and M classifications), to be held on both days," Mr Braund

"All children 13 years and under must be accompanied by an adult parent/guardian."

Partners include Team AvCon, Copper Coast Table Top Gamers, Retrospekt, Little Adventurers and Southern Dewback Garrison - 501st Legion, Cold Creature Art, Ben's IT Communications and Maitland and District Progress Association."

Registration is essential and closes at 5pm on Wednesday, April 19.

For more information, visit yorke.sa.gov.au/ yorkon-registration/.



GAMING CENTRAL... Organisers are excited to welcome keen gamers back to this year's YorKON 2023 at Maitland later this



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The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is again producing a souvenir guide featuring details of all events and beautiful photos as well as highlighting interesting stories rom the people involved. Our guide is always very popular with locals and during the festival, and is kept as a souvenir and shown to friends and family.

We've chosen to celebrate the milestone moment with a special edition, creating it magazine style for readers to keep, featuring a glossy cover and inside pages printed on whiter 55gsm newspaper stock. We will print 10,000 copies of the guide to be distributed around the region, and inserted into the YP Country Times on May 9, just as visitors start to arrive.

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Community

NYP members at Cancer **Council grand** opening

SEVERAL Cancer Council SA Northern Yorke Peninsula branch members were invited to the official opening of the new integrated Cancer Council building in Eastwood on Tuesday, February 28.

The organisation began planning for the new building at 202 Greenhill Road in March 2021.

From a concept and a model made up in a warehouse, it developed into a five storey building that is a home for all South Australians impacted by cancer.

The building incorporates prevention programs, researchers and support services, and has 120 rooms that offer accommodation for regional and remote South Australians who need to travel to Adelaide for cancer treatment.

The family, single and accessible rooms are beautifully appointed; there are communal kitchens on each floor, and a library, children's room, laundries, gym and

sports room and always an availability of transport for patients to attend their appointments.

The building is a wonderful safe haven offering comfort and normality for people on a cancer journey.

In front of a huge crowd, Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton, and Cancer Council SA CEO Kerry Rowland and board chair Kaylene Maywald cut a ribbon in the foyer of the new building to officially open it.

Ms Maywald said the \$30 million building was only possible because of the generous support of the South Australian Government and the SA community's generosity.

If you or someone you care about is impacted by cancer, contact Cancer Council SA on



CELEBRATION... At the official opening of the new integrated Cancer Council SA building in Eastwood are Cancer Council SA, NYP branch treasurer Helen Rodda and president Raelene Bussenschutt with Rotary D9510 governor Paul Thomas (representing the supported Peter Nelson Leukemia Research Fellowship Fund) and Helen Rodda wife Kathryn, both NYP branch members.

Male voice choir at **Moonta**

MOONTA Uniting Church is hosting an Adelaide Plains Male Voice Choir performance at 2pm this Sunday, April 16.

Based in Owen, the highly regarded choir is a member of the Australian National Choral Association.

"The choir's members come from all walks of life and are linked by their enjoyment of singing in the male choir format," church spokesperson Roger Norris-Green said.

"In fact, they love to perform whenever and wherever they

"The concert is a fundraiser for the church and will feature new and popular old songs.

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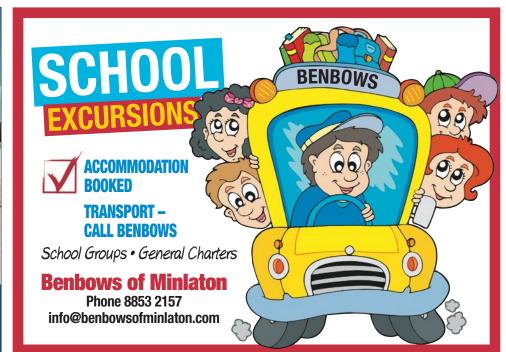








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National War Animal Day at Corny Point

NATIONAL War Animal Day was commemorated at Corny Point for the first time on February 24.

Corny Point Progress Association, in conjunction with Australian War Animal Memorial Organisation, hosted the ceremony at the town's memorial.

Around 35 people attended, some with animals including pet dogs, two working dogs, two horses and RAAF Military Working Dog Handlers, Corporal Charlee-Jane Williams and Aircraftman Jake Willington, with MWD Kobe.

"The two handlers and Kobe did the Air Force proud although, at times, Kobe was distracted by the two 'really big dogs' (horses) which amused those in attendance," RSL Yorketown subbranch president Greg Crotty said.

The service was brief with a short intro by organiser Chris Wilkinson, followed by a poem and then an invitation to lay wreaths.

Four tributes were laid.

"I laid a book (Animals in War by Jilly Cooper) in lieu of a wreath

(later donated to the Yorketown School library), followed by a wreath on behalf of the Corny Point community and another by Chris in memory of her grandfather who was in the Light Horse Regiment at Gallipoli," Mr Crotty said.

"The final wreath was laid by CPL Williams, AC Willington and MWD Kobe in memory of all animals that have died in conflict.

"I was invited to recite the Animal Ode then the usual Ode of Remembrance, followed by the Last Post, a minute's silence, Rouse — during which the Australian flag was raised from half-mast to the mast head — and the Australian national anthem was sung.

"Chris thanked all for their attendance and offered an invitation to morning tea across the road at the museum.

"MWD Kobe was also provided morning tea, a bowl of iced water on a hot day.

"Those present were elated a MWD was involved in the ceremony and made Charlee-Jane, Jake and Kobe welcome."



RAAF Military Working Dog Handler, Corporal Charlee-Jane Williams and MWD Kobe after the National War Animal Day ceremony at Corny Point; Kobe is taken with the two "really big dogs" (aka horses).

World Day of Prayer at **Minlaton**

A WORLD Day of Prayer Service was held at St Benedict's Anglican Church, Minlaton, on Friday, March 3.

There were 20 people at the annu-

The program for the service is prepared by the women of a different country each year; in 2023, it was Taiwan.

The service's theme was "I have heard about your Faith" (Ephesians 1, verse 5), and stories about some strong Taiwanese women who had brought about change through their faith were featured.

Speaker Marie Meaney talked about her faith, and she encouraged listeners "to step out in faith" in their daily lives.

After the service, morning tea and a chat were enjoyed and each attendee was able to take home a bookmark with a meaningful quote, which Marie had prepared.

A collection for the Bible Society amounted to \$226.

The World Day of Prayer is celebrated on the first Friday in March each year and, in Minlaton, the churches take it in turns to host the

Next year's host will be St Malachi's Catholic Church and the women of Palestine will prepare the order of service.

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Ardrossan Area School's 2023 student leaders

ARDROSSAN Area School student leaders were officially inducted at a ceremony on Thursday, February 16.

Students, staff and families were joined by education director Joann Weckert and governing council chairperson Scott Teakle.

Principal Margaret Roads shared

her vision for the student leadership team and offered her congratulations to the elected members while guest speaker, Mrs Weckert discussed the importance of the student voice in initiating change.

Past AAS students featured in a video encouraging students to make the most of every opportunity, follow their dreams and strive to reach their full potential.

School captain Isabelle Teakle addressed the audience to discuss her commitment to working collaboratively to ensure the development of new, innovative ideas.

She encouraged her peers to be actively involved in Student Leadership Group initiatives and participate in class meetings to continue school development.

As part of the ceremony, SLG executive members were inducted into their roles: Isabelle Teakle as president, Jackson Moffat as treasurer and Elisha Carter as secretary.

School captain badges and ties, student leadership badges, and house captain and music captain badges were also presented to the elected members by Mrs Roads, Mrs Weckert and Mr Teakle.



AAS MUSIC CAPTAIN... Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads stands alongside new music captain Serenity Gorden after her induction on Thursday, February 16.



AAS STUDENT LEADERS... Student **Leadership Group president Isabelle** Teakle, treasurer Jackson Moffat and secretary Elisha Carter.



AAS STUDENT LEADERS... Ardrossan Area School's Student Leadership Group with education director Joann Weckert and principal Margaret Roads, back: Mrs Weckert, Isabelle Teakle, Jake Clifford, Jackson Moffat, Jakson Steele, Elisha Carter, Nicole Whittaker, Ella Stacey; middle: Carly Whittaker, Abby Elsworthy, Layla Black, Mikayla Dayman, Aleisha Goodchild, Serenity Gorden, Lily Colliver, Tia Black, Mrs Roads; front: Marley Hollitt, Kaden Reidy, Angel Pavlou, Cody Thompson, Molly Oster, Cooper Hicks, Cooper Robinson, Zoe Dragan.



AAS HOUSE CAPTAINS... Ardrossan Area School's Yorke and Vincent houses leaders, back: Vincent house captains Jake Clifford and Isabelle Teakle, Yorke house captains Nicole Whittaker and Jakson Steele; front: Vincent junior house captain Abby Elsworthy, Yorke junior house captain Carly Whittaker.



AAS SCHOOL CAPTAINS... Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads (left) and education director Joann Weckert (right) joined new school captains, Isabelle Teakle, Mikayla Dayman, Tia Black, Lily Colliver and Layla Black.





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WMPS announce leaders

WALLAROO Mines Primary School held its leader induction day on Wednesday, March 1.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis was a special guest at the assembly, where the school captains, SRC and sports captains for 2023 were announced.

Potential school captains had to prepare a speech for principal Scott Moore and Student Representative Council coordinators Morgan Dabinett and Trista Garrard about why they would make a good school captain, the character strengths that made them suitable for the position and ideas they had for the upcoming year.

Dakoda Videon and Charlee Jones were selected as 2023 school captains.

"I wanted to be school captain because this is my last year here at WMPS and I think I can help improve the school," Charlee said.

"I believe I can help the younger students achieve their goals and hope to do the school proud."

Dakoda said she wanted to do more for the school.

"I want to do more than just a casual day, some more fundraisers and more events at school," she said.

"We could possibly hold movie days, discos, colour runs and some sport tournaments."

Students nominated to the SRC had to present a speech to their classmates, who then voted.

The 2023 SRC consists of Riley Hannemann, Scarlette Yeates (reception); Evelyn Richmond, Laura Wapper (year 1-2); Bria Walker, Hendrix James (year 2-3); Riley White, Mackensie Oliver (year 4-5) and Connor Shean and Lola Starr (year 5-6).

Students also nominated to be sports captain, and had to present a speech to their house members.

Jasmine Johnson-Matthews and Harlan James were elected captains of Kurilla, while Bianca Burlinson was named vice-captain.

Gracie McGregor and Dylan Sutton are house captains of Wandita while Shaylah Kittel is vice-captain.

Ollie Garrard and Charlee Jones are Mantu captains and Connor Jorgensen is vice-captain.



SRC... Wallaroo Mines Primary School's 2023 student representative council, back: Mackensie Oliver, Connor Shean, Riley White, Lola Starr, Charlee Jones, Dakoda Videon; front: Scarlette Yeates, Riley Hannemann, Evelyn Richmond, Laura Wapper, Bria Walker, Hendrix James.



SPORTS CAPTAINS... Ollie Garrard, Charlee Jones, Connor Jorgensen, Jasmine Johnson-Matthews, Harlan James, Bianca Burlinson, Dylan Sutton, Gracie McGregor and Shayla Kittel are house captains and vice-captains.

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FROM THE **ARCHIVES**



1983... NYP Women's Softball Association president Fred Bensen presents life membership to Malcolm Bridges.

50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1973

- A new one million bushel (approx. 27,000 tonne) silo at Wallaroo would cost SA Bulk Handling Cooperative \$750,000 and bring the facility's capacity to 8.75m bushels (238,000t)
- Cross Roads Indoor Sports Club held its AGM; Mesdames G. Lee, G. Martyn, M. Adams, D. Woods and E. Osborn were elected to the committee
- SYP Netball Association officers were Roma Bache, Gloria Scott, Teresa Taheny, Margaret Liddiard and Anne Donhardt

40 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1983

- Alford, Tickera, Cairnhill, Pine Flat, Wembley, Oaklands North, Strathneath and Pine Forest Schools' old scholars prepared to celebrate the Alford School's centenary
- A committee was formed to establish a fauna park at Wallaroo; executive members were Malcolm Dohnt, Peter and Wendy
- Kennetts Mitre 10, Kadina, had a newly released VHS video cassette recorder for sale, priced at \$799

30 YEARS AGO

APRIL 1993

- Jessica Nankivell, Daniel Lutze, Kate Easther and Craig Wakefield were born at Ardrossan Community Hospital in March
- The SA Government provided \$1.7 million for the Wallaroo effluent disposal scheme; Wallaroo Corporation was to fund the remainder (\$1.5m)
- A former Moonta carpet dealer was sentenced to 4.5 years in prison for procuring other people to set fire to his George Street premises in November 1992

20 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2003

- The Geehi was the first solar-powered vessel to cross Gulf St Vincent from Adelaide to Yorke Peninsula; its destination was the inaugural Stansbury and Port Vincent Wooden and Classic Boats Regatta
- Former Kadina mayor John Olsen became the Australian Consul-General based in Los Angeles
- Eric Francis grew a 28 centimetre (diameter) by 15cm (deep) dahlia in his Maitland garden

10 YEARS AGO

APRIL 2013

- Grasshoppers had been in plague proportions around Port Minlacowie; residents, including Cockle Beach's Michael Gregurke, were concerned they had damaged native vegetation
- Harry and Annalise Court, Port Vincent, enjoyed an aerosol art workshop at the local National Youth Week expo
- After Bute Fauna Park had been destocked to allow vegetation to regenerate, animals were gradually returned

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Minlaton and District Brass Band disbands

MINLATON and District Band's four remaining players have made the hard decision to disband.

Information from local historian Diana Cook's writings and an early photograph indicates a band commenced in the district in 1878; the photo showed a large group wearing Independent Order of Rechabites regalia and carrying instruments.

Earliest records mention 12 members in 1882, led by Gus Williams who played an instrument, conducted, and composed several musical pieces.

In 1898, in the pages of The Pioneer newspaper, it was asked if the Noisy Traders Act might apply to

band managed to thrive.

Members bought their own instruments but all chipped in to purchase a bass drum; as members retired, they received a refund for their share of the drum.

Into the 1900s, activity fell off until Don McKenzie took charge; there were so many of his family in the band, it became known as McKenzie's Band.

There were recesses during World Wars I and II.

Teacher Ken Moon became conductor in 1958 and, in 1960, another Minlaton Primary School teacher,

the musicians in the district, but the Mr Hender, helped establish a junior band that grew large enough to divide into two bands for a while.

> It was during that time Minlaton entered a senior band and two junior boys' bands in competitions, the boys having many successes.

Numbers fluctuated, the Tanunda band visited in 1959 and, in 1960, a learners' class was suggested.

In 1961, a women's auxiliary was formed to raise money for uniforms.

By August 1963, the boys' band had 35 members but only 28 had instruments; Milton Hender had a constant battle keeping instruments in working order.

In 1964, the Minlaton band enlisted help from the Maitland band to compete at Tanunda; boys' band members joined with the senior band for the competition, and some trophies were won.

One senior and two junior bands competed at Tanunda in 1965 and, in 1967, some junior boys joined the seniors and a C grade was also entered; junior solo and party entries won a cup and several medals.

It was decided girls could be admitted to the junior band in 1968, at the bandmaster's discretion.

The next decade rolled around, with the senior band offering learners' classes for men and women. Brass bands began changing to

low pitch instruments in 1971, and Stan Creed and Lionel Hender received life memberships.

Into the early 1980s and long-awaited instruments arrived and better instruments were converted to low pitch.

Don Benbow was now bandmaster but times were changing again, young players moved away to find work, and pursued other interests.

Once again, the Minlaton and Maitland bands helped one another with engagements.

These were fun times leaving lovely June Benbow memories.



HEYDAY... Minlaton and District Brass Band in the 1960s-70s, back: V. McWaters, A. Butler, J. Hender, C. Disher, Y. Creed, P. Harris, J. Voigt, bandmaster M. Hender; middle: W. L. Hender, L. Whitford, J. Butler, L. Hender, J. Benbow, G. Germein, G. Riddle, J. Edwards, drummer J. Cranwell; front: R. Butler, R. Carter, D. Benbow, L. Franks, drum major D. Slater, J. Klaffer, J. Cranwell, G. Murdoch, V. Butler.



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Nathan Bolton speaks at Wallaroo

NATHAN Bolton was the guest speaker at a free community event presented by SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network at Wallaroo on Tuesday, March 7.

The ex-special forces soldier told his story to the audience of 53, encouraging community responses to mental health challenges.

Nathan's story began with a "big adventure", joining the Army, ambitious to become the best he could.

Rising through training and experiences, he became one of Australia's elite soldiers.

Deployed to Afghanistan for two tours, he experienced the challenges of being on active duty.

His main role was search and clearance of improvised explosive devices, protecting those around him from the unseen buried bombs.

War affects people differently; Nathan experienced post-traumatic stress disorder and major depression, meaning he could no longer function as trained.

Let go from the Army, he had to learn how to become a civilian again (so different to regular Army life and experiences), all while dealing with "severe mental ill health" — what a label.

He learned to survive, to recognise his vulnerability, and talk about his experiences, and to ask for help and receive help.

Nathan opened up his life for all



GUEST SPEAKER... Ex-special services soldier Nathan Bolton, guest speaker at a SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network free community; his message was that life does exist after struggle.

present to hear, discussing the mistakes he made and the lessons he learned but, more importantly, that recovery is possible.

He said he now lived a life with

meaning, recognising his anxieties, and allowing for them.

He now uses these experiences to support those who walk a similar path of pain, struggle and despair,

educating others about the strength of vulnerability and the importance of being able to talk, and that life does exist after struggle.

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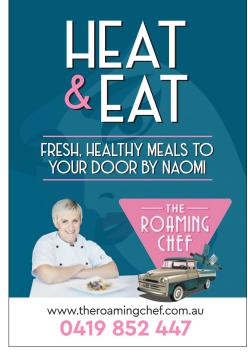






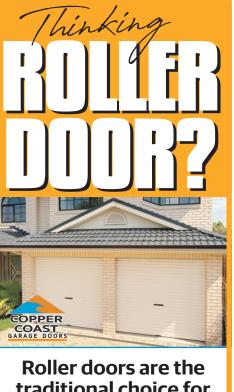
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Copper Coast Probus news

JOAN Zilm's second stint as Copper Coast Probus Club Moonta president ended at the club's recent annual general meeting.

Whilst presenting her annual report, she thanked everyone for their help and support throughout the year with a special thank you to editor newsletter Lunsmann.

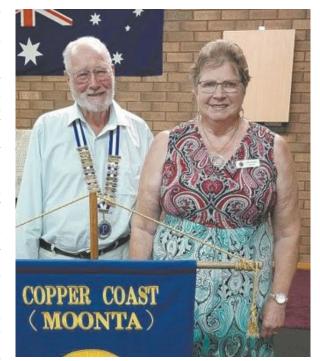
She then inducted new president Ray Walker and, after all the offices were filled, Ray thanked Joan for her efforts.

Viv reported the club would enter the Fer Kernewek procession at Moonta this May, having booked a National Trust road train.

Member John "Jock" McAllister entertained with a couple of songs, followed by a general members' singalong.

Long-time members Myrna and Ray Blieschke are relocating to Adelaide, and will be missed by the club.

Trevor Burris was inducted into the club at its February meeting; after receiving his name badge and Probus pin, he gave a brief



INDUCTION... Ray Walker is inducted as president by Copper Coast Probus Club Moonta by outgoing president Joan Zilm.

introduction about himself. Next meeting is at the Moonta Senior Citizens' Clubrooms on Monday, April

17; anyone interested in finding out about Probus is welcome to join us then.

Margaret McAllister



MANAGEMENT... Copper Coast Probus Club Moonta's committee for 2023-24, back: Dieter Lunsmann, Trevor Gibbons, Yvonne Wolf, Joan Zilm, Margaret McAllister; front: Brenda Glassey, John Neville, Viv Lunsmann, Ray Walker, Joan Elsworthy, Bev Warmington.

Special night at KWM Band annual meeting

KADINA Wallaroo Moonta Band bandmaster Linda Kinch presented several awards during the band's annual general meeting on Monday, March 27.

"This year was a little different as Doug Clark was awarded

life membership," Linda said.
"Doug joined the band in 2007 playing the trombone and has pretty much attended all the rehearsals and concerts since.

"He has served on the committee for a number of years and is always willing to lend a hand when setting up, clearing up, offering rides to members when travelling near or far for events.

"Doug is just one of these quiet people who toils away and it is good that his loyalty and commitment have been recognised with this life membership, congratulations Doug."

The 2022 Brian Neill Most Improved Player Award went to Christine Kutcher.

"Christine joined the band in 1995 and plays the tenor horn," Linda said.

"She never misses a practice and also adds to her evening's

work by attending the training band which has helped her to gain more confidence in her playing.

"Christine first received this award in 1999 (however) the one thing that needs no improvement is her treasurer's work, she has done this job for a total of 25 years with great accuracy and dedication.

"She was made a life member in 2016 and received the Bandsman of the Year Award in 2018.

"Christine is a band stalwart and I heartily congratulate her on all her achievements and in particular this most recent award; well done Christine."

The 2022 Sam Trenwith Bandsman of the Year award was presented to librarian and deputy bandmaster Liese Gordon.

"Liese has a passion for writing music out and giving the players something interesting to play," Linda said.

"She also has produced conductor's scores of all the music for me which means I can see what everyone is supposed to be playing.

and also can turn her hand to basically any instrument she chooses, which is very useful to the band.

"She is currently playing the tenor horn but could easily turn up in the trombone section.

"As deputy bandmaster, Liese ably 'holds the fort' when I'm away, which has made a big difference to me.

"Her internet skills also enable her to help the band players learn their parts using YouTube.

"KWM Band is lucky to have someone of Liese's calibre and varied talents and I'm glad she chose Yorke Peninsula to be her

"Thank you Liese and many congratulations on your award."

KWM Band will present a concert at the Wallaroo Town Hall, 7.30pm on Thursday, May 18, which is during the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival week.

"Please look out for the adverts and posters for further details; I hope to see you all there!" Linda said.



AWARDEES... Kadina Wallaroo Band bandmaster Linda Kinch with annual award winners Christine Kutcher and Liese Gordon, and new life member Doug Clark.

Cultural awareness in focus at Care in Motion

CARE in Motion Community Care and Transport staff and committee members attended cultural awareness training recently.

We want to ensure our team continues to build and invite the strong connections that make our communities inclusive and support diversity," CEO David McDonald said.

"Not only that, we are also proud of and fascinated by our local First Nations culture and heritage, and so it was great to learn more about our Aboriginal

"Shane Warrior and Cathy Glazbrook delivered valuable learnings and connection to the traditional owners of this amazing land on which we live and work.

"Many thanks to Nharangga Aboriginal Cultural Tours, Shane and Cathy for sharing their knowledge and stories with us!

"We also made available to each team member a copy of Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association's book 'Nharangga, the Story of Us."

Care in Motion, based in Minlaton, is a local not-for-profit organisation which offers a range of transportation services for medical and social purposes, including the health bus, community bus and social trips.

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AWARENESS... At Care in Motion's cultural awareness training are, standing: Maurice Saint, David McDonald, Shane Warrior, Meg Snodgrass, Cathy Glazbrook, Kim McWaters, Michele Bennetts, Brenton Chappell, Tahlia Mason, Sal Allen; seated: Michelle Bosher, Jess Walsh, Angela May, Leslee Young, Cathy Vluggen.

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New year begins at **Moonta Probus**

A NEW Moonta and District Probus Club president and other officers were elected at the club's annual general meeting on Monday, March 6.

The meeting was held at the Moonta Golf Club clubhouse.

Outgoing president Marg Bastian gave a comprehensive report of a successful year and treasurer Dulcie Barker presented her report which showed a healthy balance.

A thank you letter from past president Moranne Coombs, regarding her recent elevation to life member, was read.

The following appointments were made: president, Richard Herbert; vice-president, Helen Colliver; secretary, Marg Bastian; treasurer, Mary Greven; membership, Malcolm Coleman; speaker committee, Marilyn Hards, Denis Healy and Mary Greven; hospitality, Kate Herbert and Colleen Archibald; publicity, Gordon Woods; bulletin, Richard Bastian; welfare, Malcolm Coleman (men) and Dawn Ireland (women); activities, Shirley Arney (craft), Dulcie Barker (cards) and Kate Herbert (diners).

After-meeting outings are



PRESIDENTS... Immediate past president Marg Bastian receives a distinguished service certificate from incoming president Richard Herbert.

coordinated by Dulcie Barker, Dawn Ireland and Ronda Hall, whilst activities and visits are in Richard Bastian's hands.

Peter Colliver and Helen Colliver conduct the raffle and greeting duties.

Lucky number winners for

the day were Malcolm Coleman, Judy Warmington, Pat Suffolk and Nancy Rawlings.

Retirees interested in learning more about Probus should contact new club secretary Marg Bastian, phone 0417 826 703.



COMMITTEE... The Moonta and District Probus Club committee for 2023-24, standing: Ronda Hall, Malcolm Coleman, Kate Herbert, Denis Healy, Mary Greven, Dulcie Barker, Peter Colliver, Helen Colliver; front: Colleen Archibald, Richard Herbert, Marg Bastian, Dawn Ireland. (Absent: Richard Bastian, Gordon Woods.)

Quilting for a cause

NYP Quilters Inc has donated a quilt to the Copper Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group for fundraising purposes.

NYP Quilters named the prostate support group its charity for the year.

"The concept is paying it forward in that gifted materials go towards making a gifting quilt that is then gifted to a selected group or

charity for fundraising," a spokesperson said.

"Members of the prostate cancer group along with volunteers will be out and about in the Copper Coast and surrounds in the near future looking for your support to add funds towards research into this disease, which is the second most common cause of deaths from cancer in Australian men."



SUPPORT... Copper Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group leader Brenton Sutton thanks NYP Quilters secretary Fran Halls for their support.



QUILTS... Mary Greven presents retiring officers Dulcie Barker and Helen Colliver with thank you quilts.





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BLACK AND WHITE... Cornish Association SA YP branch members Byron James, Lilian James and Roger Osborne enjoy a picnic in Queen Square, Moonta, to celebrate St Piran's Day.



CORNISH... Pasties were on the menu when Liz Coole, Paul Coole and Lynette Warren joined other CASA YP branch members for lunch on St Piran's Day, Sunday, March 5.



ALL FOR WOMEN... Attendees at an International Women's Day breakfast, at Triple B Cafe, Wallaroo (in no particular order): Lynn Spurling, Cathy Vluggen, Pamela Kerr, Liz Coole, Sue Hettner, Dianne Giles, Colleen Schirmer, Glenys Blacker, Nahm Peate, Claudia Bollmeyer, Dianne McDowell, Judith Petering, Gabby Jackman, Mary Jervis. The group raised \$70 for breast cancer research.



SEVENTIETH... Family and friends helped **Margaret Frost celebrate** her 70th birthday at the Prince Edward Hotel, Wallaroo, on March 4. Pictured, in no particular order, are: Margaret and Ian Frost; Doreen and **Brenton Price**; Julie and John Donnell; Steve and Alison Murphy; Liz and George Dambitis; Rosie Adams; Lily Davies; Rebecca, Hunter and Paige Brind; Chad, Megan, Telysha, Kurtis and Safiya Frost; Megan and Ben Allmand, Michelle and Haydn Trusler; Brad, Bobbie and Kalli Pertini; Jarrod **Brooks; Jeremy** Aylesbury; Jim and Ellie Hewett.



MUSIC MAN... Country singer Graeme Hugo entertains the crowd at SACWA's free Ardrossan 150 celebration.

DANCING QUEENS... SACWA Ardrossan branch members **Sharon Quinn and Bronwyn Sanders** dance to the music at the branch's Ardrossan 150 community event, held in the town square on Wednesday, March 8.





SPECIAL BIRTHDAY... Sharron Quinn celebrated a special birthday with family and friends at her home in February.

Sport

Klaushoots 100th Super Netball game

Peter Argent REPORT BY

Sarah Klau, formerly of Yorketown, played her landmark 100th Suncorp Super Netball game in Adelaide on Saturday, March 25.

The round 2 match, between Adelaide Thunderbirds and NSW Swifts, ended in a draw after a power outage at Netball SA Stadium.

A premiership player with the Swifts in 2019 and 2021, Klau is also a key Australian Diamonds defender.

"(My 100th game) was pretty special, I had all my family at the game, which they usually do when I play in Adelaide, and my partner drove across from Melbourne after working in the morning of the game," Klau said.

The match had a delayed start

first went to the SA state league and played at the Cougars and Matrics.

"The belief he showed in me was important and he was a very good coach.

"Tania Obst was another significant coach along my journey (and) I had a lot of community support growing up in Yorketown and playing with the Southern Eagles."

West Coast Fever goalie Sasha Glasgow, also from Yorke Peninsula, and Klau have faced off a number of occasions.

"While I never played against Sasha on YP, we've matched up one-on-one against each other in the Super League a couple of times.

"When you think there are only 80-odd spots on teams in our national competition and 20 are taken by internationals, to have two

"It seems a little crazy I've being playing in the elite netball system for eight years already; I'm loving my time in Sydney..."

- Sarah Klau, formerly of Yorketown

after the court surface was deemed dangerous due to decals, which had to be removed.

"Because of the time that took, and the power outage, it was frustrating the game finished at halftime (especially as) we were very motivated to bounce back from our round 1 loss," she said.

"It seems a little crazy I've being playing in the elite netball system for eight years already; I'm loving my time in Sydney and I don't believe I would have achieved what I have to this point if I didn't move (from Adelaide Thunderbirds)."

Klau said one of her main mentors along the way had been Scott Waddington.

"He was a great support through regional academies, and when I girls with a YP heritage in the system is pretty amazing."

From a national perspective, Klau is Diamonds player number 177, and said she hoped to be selected in Australia's World Cup side to play in Cape Town, South Africa, between July 28 and August 6, 2023.

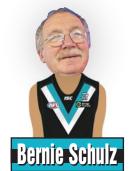
We played a quad series in South Africa earlier this year, which was a bit of a trial for the World Cup.

"I played for the first time in Australian colours at the 2019 World Cup in Liverpool and I'm keen to continue my involvement."



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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 17



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Last week: 6 TOTAL: 16



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Last week: 4 TOTAL: 16



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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent REPORT BY

AFL

Carlton enjoyed an expected win on Good Friday, defeating North Melbourne by 23 points.

The Blues overcame an unconvincing first half to kick away 16.11 (107) to 11.18 (84) in front of a bumper crowd of 49,062 at Marvel Stadium, beating the previous Good Friday high of 48,278 in 2019.

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) had a quieter day by his lofty standards, finishing with 15 disposals, two tackles and a clearance.

SANFLW

The opening game of round seven proved to be a low-scoring thriller between Woodville-West Torrens and South Adelaide at Oval Avenue on Thursday evening, April 6.

The Panthers won 1.4 (10) to 1.2 (8) in a match where the Eagles were scoreless from quarter time.

Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) had one of her quieter games in the tough conditions, finishing with eight disposals and five

SANFLW development league

Woodville-West Torrens and South Adelaide played before the league match, with Kayleigh May (Kadina) and Nari Wright (Curramulka) high amongst the best players for their sides.

Wright was South's best player for the third time this year, while May must be close to a league call up after being amongst the Eagles' leading performers as an inside midfielder.

South will play Norwood in the inaugural SANFLW development league grand final on Saturday, April 22.

SANFL

In one of four Good Friday games, South Adelaide defeated Woodville-West Torrens in a low-scoring thriller at Flinders University Stadium, Noarlunga.

The Panthers kicked five unanswered

goals in the second term and won the game by seven points, 9.2 (56) to 6.9 (45), despite having four fewer scoring shots.

For the winners, skipper Jake Summerton (Wallaroo) had five touches but played his defensive role in the victory.

Minlaton's Max Litster, playing as an Eagles intercept defender, took seven marks and had 22 disposals.

Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows), in his 233rd league game, collected 12 touches, while young gun William Pearce (Paskeville) had 10 possessions, and kicked a couple of behinds.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens were wellbeaten by South Adelaide, going down 4.7 (31) to 14.8 (92).

Will Neumann (Kadina) had 24 touches, seven clearances and five tackles, Charlie Adams (Kadina) had 10 disposals, while ruckman Jonte Hunter-Price (Wallaroo) finished with nine possessions and 22 hit-outs.

SANFL under 18

Woodville-West Torrens lost its round three match against South Adelaide by 13 points on Friday, April 7.

The Eagles were up by 16 points at quarter time, but lost 9.7 (61) to 10.14 (74), with South kicking five goals in the third term.

"Kade Herbert (Bute) worked very hard for his possessions and had four tackles," coach Shane Reardon said.

"This week's captain Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) produced another solid game with 18 possessions, seven tackles and five score involvements.

"Griff Hansen (Kadina) kept presenting and competing and Tom Luck (CY Cougars) had 18 touches, seven marks and kicked a goal.

"Jedd Thomson (Paskeville) was solid with his 19 possessions and showed his usual good ball use, while Will McKay (Bute) played up forward this week; in a tough day he kept presenting and competing.

"Brodie Harris (Kadina) did some good defensive work and ran off and created well, collecting 15 disposals, along with eight handball receives.



SANFL UNDER 18... Brodie Harris. Woodville-West Torrens, looks downfield as a South Adelaide opponent approaches.

"Riley Davey (CY Cougars) kicked a classy long goal and worked hard inside the forward 50 and around the ball for his 13 possessions and six clearances?

In Central District's seven-point loss to North Adelaide, midfielder Trent Tattoli (Southern Eagles) was the equal-leading possession winner, with 31 disposals.

Tattoli was productive all evening, finishing with $1\bar{5}$ kicks, 16 handballs, six marks, two tackles and a pair of clearances.

SANFL under 16

Woodville-West Torrens enjoyed a

strong 43-point win, 14.11 (95) to 8.4 (52), against South Adelaide after just four points separated the two sides at halftime.

"Freddie Wilson (CMS Crows) is a developing athletic tall, who is improving with each match," coach Darren Hams said.

"We are working with Freddie to improve his game acumen and he is showing encouraging signs."

Wilson won five hit-outs, had three disposals, a couple of tackles and kicked a point.

VFL

Footscray won its round three game

against Richmond by 23 points, 12.8 (80)

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In a strong all-round performance, Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter finished with 19 disposals, eight marks, four tackles, three clearances, and a goal.

The Southport Sharks endured their second loss, going down to Werribee Tigers by 23 points, 8.15 (63) to 12.14

Boyd Woodcock (Paskeville) was among the most productive Sharks players on the ground with 28 touches, eight clearances and a couple of tackles.

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All entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, April 13, to be eligible for the next round.

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ROUND 5

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Thursday, April 13

Adelaide v Carlton (AO) (N) Winning margin.....

Fremantle v Gold Coast (NO) (T)

Friday, April 14

Richmond v Sydney (AO) (N)

Saturday, April 15

Brisbane v North Melbourne (AH) Essendon v Melbourne (AO) (T)

Port Adelaide v Western Bulldogs (AO) (N)

Sunday, April 16

Geelong v West Coast (AO) GWS v Hawthorn (NO)

St Kilda v Collingwood (AO) (T)

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Little athletes finish season

NYP Little Athletics Centre held its presentations and AGM for 2022-23 on Friday, March 31.

"This season we had 67 registered athletes, which is a great turnout for a community which is mostly dominated by cricket and especially Friday night basketball," president Kirsty Woolcock said.

"With such high numbers of participants, point scoring was close with everyone working hard toward achieving their personal bests each week.

"At the end of the season there had been 742 personal bests achieved, and an astounding 25 new centre records set."

Lucas Oliver-Harris received awards for being the highest points scorer and overall club champion with 240 points.

Senior track winner was Jaspa Barnes with 143 points and senior field winner was Brampton Williams with 117.

The junior track winner was Deolante Van Sittert with 129 and junior field winner was Scarlett Russell on 114. "The true spirit award is a committee-selected

award for the athlete who has shown the true spirit of Little Athletics - determination, participation, and inclusion — throughout the season," Woolcock said.

"The senior winner was Jaspa Barnes and the junior winner was Henley Marks.

"The Steve and Kathy Larsson Volunteer of the Year award went to John Haylock for his commitment and leadership with managing equipment week in and week out and taking on the role of repairs for our timing gates when they finally gave up before the Christmas break.

"The new committee was also selected and we are all working toward an even bigger and better season for 2023-24 which is due to start sometime in October"

To register for a come and try day before the start of the season, visit salaa.org and check out the NYP Little Athletics Facebook page.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Steve and Kathy Larsson Volunteer of the Year Award winner John Haylock



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Jaspa Barnes competed at state level this season, claiming a bronze in high jump and 200 metres, and a gold in 100m at the state challenge as well as two bronze results in the 60m and 70m hurdles at the individual state championships.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Participating in the tiny tots program NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 6 participants, back: Levi Hall, this season were, back: Xavier Naylor, Amelia Smith, Hayley Cass, Imogen Boyce; front: Farlie Marks, Evie Oliver, Alyce Lee, Ember Whale. (Absent: Bailee Gatty, Billy Crane, Carter Chesson.)



Oliver Thomson, Henley Marks, Deolante Van Sittert, Imogen Whale; front: Bodhi Stringer, Darby Munn, Libby Derrington. (Absent: Charlotte Gatty, Isabelle Badenoch.)



NYPLITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 7 participants, back: Poppy-Faye NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 8 participants, back: Laylah Mackereth, Scarlett Janssan, Kayla Upton, Tia Chapman, Laura Wapper; front: Nate Clifford, Eddie Smith, Carter Loechel. (Absent: Aubree Marchetto, Ava Marchetto, Vada Reed, Xara Theunens, Cooper Crane, Fynn Zerna.)



Bagshaw, Scarlett Russell, Leo Oliver, Aria Gearing; front: Archer Robinson, Caleb Sexton. (Absent: Xavier Lake.)



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 9 participants, back: Jhett Graham, Amaya Robinson, Ajay Chapman, Patrick Gill, Lucas NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 10 participants, back: Mackensie Oliver-Harris, Jacob Upton; front: Jaxon Williams, Armani Oliver, Jaspa Barnes, Liah Williams; front: Jayden Malone-Donnellan, Piper Haylock, Benji Rowan, Tyson Wapper. (Absent: Isabella Crane, Lucy Atkinson, Jakobi Price.)



Hosking, Logan Sexton.



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Under 11, 12 and 13 participants, back: Taite Williams (u12), Zaid Barnes (U12), Brampton Williams (u12); front: Seth Lee (u11), Bede Mackereth (u11), Riley Derrington (u12). (Absent: Havannah Bonacini (u11), Sophia Marchetto (u11), Anthony Marchetto (u13).)



NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS... Overall highest points club champion Lucas Oliver-Harris, senior track champion and senior true spirit award winner Jaspa Barnes, senior field champion Brampton Williams, junior track champion Deolante Van Sittert, junior field champion Scarlett Russell, junior true spirit award Henley Marks.

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Copper Coast Battle Dragons win gold at state champs

Copper Coast Battle Dragons returned from the Dragon Boat SA State Championships with gold medals last month.

The battle dragons entered three events during the championships, held at the Alex Ramsay Regatta Course, West Lakes, and competed in 12 races, across Saturday and Sunday, March 25 and 26.

With a very successful race season leading up to the finals, the Copper Coast paddlers felt confident of some success, but were extremely pleased efforts resulted in gold medals.

"Competition was fierce, with the difference in finishing times being less than 0.5 of a second in many events," a spokesperson said.

"Whilst most of the day was grey with light drizzle, which did help keep the wind at bay, it certainly didn't dampen the enthusiasm of all paddlers.

"It was an awesome event for several of the paddlers who only joined the club in the past 12 months."

The Copper Coast SA Masters Games is the last racing event for the season, with racing to be held at Inverness Way, Wallaroo, on Saturday, April 29.



DRAGON BOAT STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS... Copper Coast Battle Dragons who competed at the state championships, back: Dave Hurrell, Kim Lovett, Kellie Petherick, Dennis Haydon, Jane Gersch, Tina Alchin, Chris Wolf, Deborah Purvis, Sally Allen, John Gore, Judith Haydon; middle: Marcia Dunne, Marg Miller, Vei Soo; front: Vicki Schmacher with mascot Roxy, Anne Drinkwater. (Absent: Mandy Lou Cadd, Helen Tremayne, volunteer Janice Merett.)

Round two action begins

"McDonald-Tipstawuti" REPORT BY

After a weekend off for Easter, let's get straight into predictions for this week's matches.

Paskeville v Moonta

As your expert tipster predicted, Paskeville looked a much more competitive outfit in its opening round clash against Southern Eagles. Despite going down by a few goals, it was promising to see some fresh faces among the best. However, the Magpies will need a complete all-round performance if they're to get even within a whisker of Moonta this week. The powerhouse Demons smoked last year's grand finalist CMS Crows by 124 points thanks to a handy 11 goals from Dylan Aldridge. As soon as they find some time and space, it'll be a mammoth task to stop the Demons this season.

At the final siren... Moonta by 12 goals.

CMS Crows v Wallaroo

Wallaroo's season got off to a tough start against a much-improved Ardrossan side. The Dogs could be facing some growing pains with the abundance of youth being pumped into the A grade. This will be hugely beneficial for the future, but I'd expect they'll struggle against the very well-drilled Crows. The first round was clearly a big wake-up call for the home side and I expect they'll kick into gear beginning this week.

At the final siren... CMS Crows by seven goals. Central Yorke Cougars v Bute

A valiant last-quarter comeback effort wasn't quite enough for the Cougars to get home against Kadina, but there were promising signs nonetheless. Ash Williams, Charlie Hay and Zac Bates picked up where they left off in the Cougars midfield and will be very tough to stop again this season. Their on-ballers should comfortably have the upper hand against Bute this week. Now leaders of the club, the likes of Sam Taylor and Jack Trenorden will need to step up and rally the young Roosters if they are to be competitive. But Luke Trenorden's damaging Cougars shouldn't have many issues in getting their first win this week.

At the final siren... Central Yorke by 10 goals.

Ardrossan v Kadina

Several new recruits impressed on debut for Ardrossan in round one. But like every season, it's tough to gauge where a new-look team sits in the pack until it has played every side. We should get a better understanding of how the Roos stack up after their clash with Kadina, which seems to have made some much-needed adjustments. New Blood A grader Henry Bruce was nothing short of impressive on debut and, when combining with Angus Poole, will take some stopping around the ball. This is a tough pick even for Tipstawuti, but I'll have to go with the visitors. At the final siren... Kadina by four goals.

Netballers take the court in clash of early contenders

"First Aid Kit" REPORT BY

There might be a growing movement for four-day working weeks, but I'd love to start the charge for every weekend to be four days.

It was glorious, and the only way it would have been better would have been if we had some netball to see.

It almost feels like the start of the season again, given we had a week, then had time off, but I don't expect it to make any difference to the players.

Paskeville v Moonta

Paskeville came out strongly against Eagles in round 1 while a new-look Moonta competed valiantly against Crows. Both sides have some fresh faces and some incredibly experienced and proven campaigners too, which is wonderful for the development of the next generation of players.

At the final whistle... Paskeville by 10. CMS Crows v Wallaroo

The Crows at home are a terrifying prospect before you even take into consideration

possible wet weather. Wallaroo had a tight tussle though against Ardrossan, which should give players the confidence to go hard when needed. The result will be predictable, but don't discount Wallaroo pushing the Crows and having some really strong passages of play. At the final whistle... Crows by 30.

Ardrossan v Kadina

Ardrossan came close to taking out Wallaroo in the first round, while Kadina worked hard against Cougars to run away with the win. Ardrossan will be a sneaky chance to pinch a win early, I think, but Kadina seems to be a solid side and will be a strong contender this year.

At the final whistle... Kadina by 16.

CY Cougars v Bute

Cougars will be the first to get a look at Bute's line up this year. Both sides have benefitted from a strong turnout of senior players, and Cougars were close against an at-home Kadina indoors. The home court advantage and having actually played this year will be a big benefit to the Cougars.

At the final whistle... Cougars by five.



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Harness racing at Port Pirie

Race 2, 1609 metres: Corey Johnson drove Glacier Heights to a win. Johnson's form has been going from strength to strength at every track he has visited and this was no exception. Owned by Julie Dennis, Glacier Heights' trainer is Michael Dennis. The win paid \$3.30 and the mile rate was 1:58:4.

Race 3, 2050m: Carijoy and driver Danielle Hill were first across the line. The bay gelding

recent outings, this breakthrough win making trainer Mick Darling and owner GA Long happy. The win paid \$3.30 and the mile rate was 1:58:2.

Trainers Mick Darling and Martin Schrader won vouchers from Horse Shoes R Us and KER Targeted Nutrition, respectively.

Next meeting is the Port Pirie Cup on Saturday, April 15.

Walter Bulyga



PORT PIRIE... Trainer Mick Darling won a Horse Shoes R Us voucher at the Port Pirie meet on April 4.



trainer Martin Schrader.





PHOTOS: Walter Bulyga **Johnson, happy with Glacier Heights' win.**

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YP POLOCROSSE A GRADE... The A grade grand finalist players and umpires: Lou Newbold, Brodie Maywald, Ned Norris, Ellen Newbold, Karmel Parsons, Erin Hoare, Adam Maywald, Anthony "Pint" Liddiard, Holly Dale, John Henschke, Alanna Barrand, Bec Detmar, Luke Liddiard, Jimmy Norris.



ground Adam Litchfield.



YP POLOCROSSE A GRADE... Best on YP POLOCROSSE B GRADE... Best on ground Karina Voigt.



YP POLOCROSSE A GRADE... Grand final winners, United, with their premiership medallions: Erin Hoare, Brodie Maywald, Karmel Parsons (holding Kash Maywald), Adam Maywald, Ellen Newbold. (Absent: Ned Norris.)





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School sports days on Yorke Peninsula

Central Yorke School

Central Yorke School held its annual Sports Day in Vincent Eagles on all fronts. perfect weather on Friday, March 10.

The competition was fiercely fought, with the Spencer Sharks emerging victorious against the

The Ali Adams Cup for participation and school spirit was won 603 to 582 and the Barrie Koch Cup 2708 to 2586.



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Spencer Sharks team captains and Ali Adams Cup winners Zoey Schulte, Sophie Burrows, Ruby Dyett, Kane Elliott, Austen Mann and Billy Eveleigh with cup sponsor Ali Adams.



CENTRAL YORKE SCHOOL... Central Yorke School's age group champions, back: Isaiah Rigney, Annabel Geater-Johnson, Rhys Heinrich, Kirene Newchurch, Dylan Chapman, Summer Davies, Rushton Sims, Rovina Newchurch, Joseph Gileff, Hayley Humes; front: Caitlyn Tape, Josh Rawlings, Sophie Burrows, Bella Chapman, Austen Mann, Edward Wanganeen, Ben Turner-Castles, Katrina Bennett. Dustin Mowbray, Jerome Wanganeen.

St Mary MacKillop School

St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, held its annual Sports Day on Wednesday, March 8.

Unfortunately, heavy rain meant the event was postponed from 11am, with additional events held on



MACKILLOP MacKillop captains Jordan Duncan, Luke team members Mitchell Depledge, Zimmermann and Austin Miller hold the Adelaide White and Amani Summerton Championship Shield.



Thursday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 14.

Joseph, the Team Spirit Shield.

MacKillop took out the Championship Shield and

SCHOOL... ST MARY MACKILLOP SCHOOL... Joseph hold the Team Spirit Shield.

Ardrossan Area School



ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL... Vincent captains Isabelle Teakle, Abby Elsworthy and Jake Clifford proudly hold the RSL Shield after taking out the win.

The Ardrossan Area School Athletics Carnival kicked off on Friday, March 10, with students competing for a chance to secure their house a victory. Although the battle was close, Vincent house emerged victorious.



ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL... Open girls age group winner Nicole Whittaker and runner-up Serenity Gorden celebrate after a successful athletics carnival performance.

Maitland Lutheran School

Parents, carers and friends gathered at the Maitland Lutheran School's Twilight Sports Day on Thursday, March 9.

McWaters Memorial Shield after a wellfought competition, finishing on 3213 points. Wallabies placed second with 2947 followed by Kestrels with 2799.



MAITLAND LUTHERAN SCHOOL... The Dolphins claim the Timothy McWaters Memorial Shield for 2023 over the Wallabies and Kestrels.



MAITLAND LUTHERAN SCHOOL... Wallabies members Harry Jones, Archie Schulz, Oscar Schulz and Levi Cross encourage their teams as competition heats up at the MLS Twilight Sports Day on Thursday, March 9.

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Moonta Area School

Moonta Area School held its annual Twilight Sports Day on Thursday, March 16.

Monterra was victorious, taking out the Skipworth Cup for teamwork and team spirit as well as the overall win with a final score of 1239 points, followed by Eyre on 1161 and Flinders on 1152.

The school thanks the sport and recreation committee along with the volunteers, staff, families and students who made the day possible.

MOONTA AREA SCHOOL... Monterra senior captains Julian Williams and Gabby Fawkes hold up the winning Lambert shield next to governing council chairperson Ricky Mackereth.



MOONTA AREA SCHOOL... Moonta Area School students Kloe Appleton, Charlotte Keleher, Bree Williams and Jayda Norton at the Twilight Sports Day.

Bute Early Learning and Primary School

BUTE EARLY LEARNING AND PRIMARY SCHOOL... Bute Early Learning and Primary School joined Port Broughton Area School in holding their annual Sports Day on March 10. Reception to year 2 students participated in tabloid events along with sprints, with younger students from Bute making up the numbers in team games such as over and under.

Minlaton District School

Minlaton District School held its 2023 Athletics Carnival on Friday, March 10, with the keen competitors enjoying excellent weather.

Competition remained close throughout the day, with Vincent managing to take home the overall shield with a score of 2067 points.

Yorke finished second on 1993 followed by Spencer

Yorke also won the handicap shield with a score of



MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL... Shield winners from the Vincent house, Darcy Walsh, George Bennett, Jess Farrow, Naida Coe, Macey Coe and Lachlan Lennerth.



MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL... Handicap shield winners from Yorke house, Dexter Kokar, Brianna Warrior, Mia Longbottom, Amber Borgmeyer and Xavier Kokar.





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CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 4-4-23 – Kadina 42 d Wallaroo White 22: J Lydeamore 13, S Rodsted 13 (26) d J Durdin 3, K McCauley 3 (6); J Lipsett 13, T Lipsett 3 (16) drew with J Riley 8, D Paull 8 (16). Wallaroo Blue 16 drew with Moonta Red 16: P Kennett 5, J Wearn 3 (8) d A Bishop 5, S Pedler 1 (6); J Marshall 7, J Hendy 1 (8) lost to M Bishop 5, R Sparrow 5 (10). Moonta Navy, bye.

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Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 5-4-23 — Twenty-three players contested par and fairways competitions on the front nine. Winner, D Errington 7 up c/b r-up J Aldridge. Ball winners: D Lemon 7 up; R Johnson, D Phillips, B Cock, D Chaming 6 up; J Gray 5 up. Most fairways, N Avery 10. Long putt, R Dickson. NTP: 6, R Alderman; 8, R Alderman; 16, J Simmons. This week: back nine, Stableford and fairways. "Spud"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 8-4-23 — A field of 23 men and two women contested a stroke and putting competition. A grade: M Errington 63; B grade: G Sperrin 66; C grade: G Bussenschutt 69. Ball winners: D Phillips 69; M Bussenschutt, G Burke, R Alderman 70. NTP: 6, D Whittenbury; 12, T Jamieson; 16, M Errington. Least putts: M Errington 21. Long putt: 18, G Sperrin. This week: Stableford and fairways. "Spud"

Bute Saturday: Results 8-4-23 — An Easter Saturday Stableford was held, winner R Maxwell 37 pts. Other scores: R Cock 35; S Wapper 33; S Solomon 32; N Larwood, D Pringle, M Crosby 31; J McDonnell 30; A Ward 25; D Hogan 22. NTP: 5/14, M Crosby; 9/18, S Solomon. Long putt D Pringle. "Ol Skip"

Copperclub: Results 4-4-23 -Stableford: R Dayman, K Giddy, J Halse 38; G Dunstan, L Fogden 36; K Danher 35; P Pridham, P Dart, D Dolan 34; R Forrest, B Markovic 33. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, C Hunter; 13, P Pridham. PCC: 0.0. Results 5-4-23 — Veterans' Stableford: L Markovic 39; B Markovic, K Danher, J Teague (Moonta Golf Club), P Flavel 38; L Madigan 37; K Giddy, K Fogden, J Bagshaw 36; A Brown, G Bussenschutt 35. NTP: 4, K Danher; 7, S Brusnahan; 13, B Markovic; 16, P Flavel. PCC: Results 7-4-23 Stableford: T Daly 32, G Clarke 31, A Brown 30, C May 29, T Hancocks 27, S Watson 16, R Forrest -. PCC: 0.0. Results 8-4-23 — Stableford: P Pridham, A Fort (Echunga Golf Club) 36; M Crocker 35; B Hombsch, K Danher 34; P Schultz 33; L Markovic, L Sorensen, D Barclay, P Thomas 31; G Smith 29. NTP: 4, D Barclay; 7, P Pridham; 13, L Markovic; 16, T Arthur. PCC: 0.0. Results 9-4-23 — Stableford: K Wahlstedt 44; B Paige 41; H Williams 38; A Brown, S Rose (Bute Golf Club), R Forrest 36; A Raymond, H Whetstone (Grange Golf Club) 35; B Heinjus (Clare Golf Club), B Price 34; P Whetstone (Grange Golf Club) 33.

Kadina Saturday: Results 8-4-23 — A field of 25 competed for the Wombat Hotel Trophy. Winner J Wheeler 38. A grade: A Raymond, R Wegener, E Rowntree 37. B grade: K Rowley 33; M East, B Koch, D Angus 30. C grade: B Baker, M Baker, B Bateson 34. NTP: 3, R Wegener; 6, A Raymond; 14, R Wheeler; 18, K Ellis. This week: first round of club championships.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 4-4-23 — Competition was a Stableford for the Club Medal. Winners: Club Medal, Jess Davies 39 pts; combined A and B grades, Jess Davies 39, r-up Fiona Hollams 34; C grade, Alicea Riemann 31 c/b r-up Marg Illman. NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), Vic Johns; 5, Alicea Riemann; 14 (Tucker Transport Services) Vic Johns 16; Betty Patten. VJ

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 4-**4-23** — 18-hole competition: Six women contested a Stableford in warm weather. Winner, Elaine Faggotter 33 pts; r-up Di Finch 29 c/b Jill Mumford. Fairways: Di Finch 13 c/b Elaine Faggotter. Litster points: Elaine Faggotter 5, Di Finch 3, Jill Mumford 3, Charmagne Edwards 2, Lyn Krieg 2. Nine-hole comp: Four women played a Stableford. Winner, Sally Catford 15; r-up, Val Thomas 6. Longest drive: 1, Val Thomas. Vice-captain's points: Sally Catford 5, Val Thomas 3, Sue Leverton 1, Marie Meaney 1. "So...Long"

Moonta Saturday: Results 8-**4-23** — A Stableford, sponsored by Marshall's Menswear, was contested on Saturday. Winner David Wall 39 pts. A grade: Darren Riddle 37; B grade: Dennis Emmerton 38; C grade: Don Nottle 33. Ball winners: James Bagshaw 38, Matty Finch 34, David "Doc" Holman 33, Gary Koch 32. Long drive, A grade: David Wall; B grade: Darren Walkley; C grade: Geoff Bailey. Long putt: 1 (Rhinos), Dennis Emmerton; 8 (Finchy), David "Doc" Holman. NTP: 13, David Wall; 16, Gavin Gillies; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Chris Zanker. Long drive, over 73: 18, Don Beitz. Rising star: Greg Bone. This week Boakes Auto and Marine Trophy, round 1 of eclectic, round 1 club championship and round 2 of the Tony Larkin Race to September Stableford Trophy.

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 8-4-23 — There was a great turnout for the start of the winter season with a fun Ambrose. Winners: Clay Wohling, Matthew Wohling, Tim Maeder 56.66 net; runnersup: Roger Rawlings, Shane Rawlings, Todd Schulte 62; third: Malcolm Gersch, Kingsley Fullarton, Hugh Baker 67.84. This week: Stableford, names in by noon for 12.30pm tee-off. V-C

Stansbury: Results 4-4-23 — A field of 10 participated in a Stableford for the first round of the Club Medal. Winner Sue Wall 38 pts, r-up Leonie Donaghy. NTP: 7/16, Margie Dodd. Welcome to Donna Dave Nottage once again added McDonald who played her first game and visitor Jean Daw from Geelong. Results 6-4-23 — A 12-hole social competition was contested by 10 players. Overall winner of the summer 12-hole competition: Luke Hillier. Winner: Ian McEwan 60/41, rup Richard Wheeler 42. Least putts: Richard Wheeler, 17. NTP: Mark Allen. Chip-out challenge: Richard Smith. Birdies: 15, Luke Hiller. Chipout: 16, Richard Wheeler. Results 8-4-23 — A Stableford was contested by seven for the first round of the winter season. Winner Luke Hillier 35 pts c/b Ron Hillier, Graham Hoile. NTP: 2/11, Ron Hillier. Birdies: 2, Ron Hillier. "Lotta B. Putz"

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 4-**4-23** — Eleven players contested a par round counting putts in warm autumn weather for the first official 18-hole round of winter. Winners: overall (Country Living voucher), Julie Arthur 75 net; division I, Mary James 77; div II, Colleen Cox, 79. Least putts: Mary James, Julie Arthur 27. Long drive: A grade, Tess Newbery; B grade, Jan Halse; C grade, Julie Arthur. NTP: 3, Julie Arthur (who obviously had a great day out). Chipout: 7, Colleen Cox. "Hit n

Wool Bay: Results 4-4-23 -Winner Stan Solomon, r-up Joy Leathley c/b Colin Hincks. Most fairways: Colin Hincks c/b Joy Leathley, Peter Woods. Least putts: Colin Hincks. NTP: 4, Peter Woods; 5, Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Stan Solomon. Results 8-4-23 — Winner Rob Anderson, r-up Herb Voelker. Most fairways: Rob Anderson. Least putts: Scott Golding. NTP: 4, Genna T; 5, Dan Jansen. Birdies: Scott Golding 3, Joy Leathley, Chip-outs: Scott Golding 2, Joy Leathley.

Yorketown Saturday: Results **8-4-23** — A field of 16 contested a Stableford. Winner D Bryan 38 c/b M Hickman. Other scores: H Johnson 37; P Dorian 36; H Kielpinski, K Eisner, M Giles 34; B Robinson, C Hincks, P Bone 32. NTP: 7/16, I Hoile; 9/18, C Hincks; 3/12, H Johnson. Dollar hole: K Eisner. Next game, 11.30am for noon start, all welcome for a game, Saturday, April 15. Working bee at 9am on Sunday, April 16.

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol **Shooting Club:** Results 4-4-23 - Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 285. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Mary Staunton 200, Jami Watts 180 (visitor). Results 9-4-23 — Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 400, Gavern Jones 390, Roy Winther 330, Peter Keynes 320, Corey Clayton 290, Mary Staunton 270, Trevor Bean 250; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 430, Jade Soteriou 290, Peter Keynes 370; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 330. Action rifle: Stephen Penney 430, Peter Keynes 350. Field rifle: Corey Clayton 236, Gavern Jones 219, Roy Winther 199, Tori Winther 106 (visitor). Thanks to sponsor YP AG. SP

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 10-4-23 — It was another magnificent day with flags dangling down the pole for the final stage of the Dayman Brothers Trophy. After leaving people with high hopes, the flags quickly started dancing around once rifles were presented to the mound, leaving some shooters retreating with their tails between their legs. to the pain as he cruised through with a pair of 59s, which not only gave him the top off-rifle score but also bagged him the trophy. Target rifle: R Atkinson 47.5, 49.5, 0, 96.10; D Foster 45.2, 47.1, 8, 100.3. F class: R Carter 56.1, 58.4, 2, 116.5; D Cox 55.1, 56.3, 4, 115.4; K Fidge 53.2, 58.3, 2, 113.5; K Hadden 53, 56.1, 14, 120.1; A Murray 50.1, 54.1, 2, 106.2; D Nottage 59.6, 59.5, 2, 120.11; B Savage 56.2, 58.5, 2, 116.7; J Zappia 56.2, 59.3, 3, 118.5. This week is the second stage of the McLean Trophy over 500 yards. A special meeting has been set for the clubrooms at 10.30am, Saturday, May 6. All members invited to attend. RA



MOONTA SATURDAY... Tony Wall tees off at the second hole.



KADINA SATURDAY... Richard Wegener putts KADINA SATURDAY... Brett Bateson taps in from the fringe at the sixth hole.



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MOONTA SATURDAY... David Wall watches his MOONTA SATURDAY... Heinz Wehleit picks ball fly down the middle of the fairway at the his line before teeing off at the second second hole.



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Funding boost for Stansbury GC



FUNDED... Stansbury Golf Club members Bev Patterson, Margie Dodd, Gerri Bowley and Jan Henery enjoy the new chairs purchased by the club through the Yorke Peninsula Council's community grants scheme. The club was also able to purchase a point of sale system to improve its credit card facilities. "Without support through grants funding, many community improvements would not go ahead so thank you again to council for its assistance," secretary Bey Patterson said, "The old chairs will all be donated to good homes at other community organisations, so a win-win for all."

Kadina BC awards life members



DEDICATED... Kadina Basketball Club volunteers Tim Neumann, Amanda Schultz, Ben McNicholl and Ryan Lamshed were presented with life membership at the club's 2022-23 season wind-up and AGM on Wednesday, March 29. Each were recognised for their years of service to the club, on and off the court.

NYP veterans opening day

On a glorious day 33 players turned up for the opening of the 2023-24 Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association season at Wallaroo last Thursday, April 6.

Although the weather bureau had a gloomy forecast for the day, the players teed off in ideal sunny weather.

Bob Markovic won the A grade on 38 points ahead of Rick Haase on 34 and Kevin Danher on 33.

It appeared local knowledge played a big part in the B grade win, with Grant Donovan having a day out scoring 40, closely followed by Alan Steff on 39 and Steve Busch on 35.

New member Margaret Gore took home the honours in C grade with a score of 38 followed by Ken Mee on 32 and Wayne Errington on 30.

The seniors award went to Dennis Emmerton.

Kevin Danher won the NTP on 3,

Glyn Meredith on 6 and David "Doc" Holman on 11.

Merv Baker hit the long putt on 9, Steve Busch on 14 and Alan Steff on 18. The course played hard on the day,

which was reflected in the small number of birdies and four-pointers scored. Kevin Danher, David Smart, John

Harvey and David Wall all had birdies whilst Alan Steff, Margaret Gore and Geoff Bussenschutt scored four-pointers. The lucky cards were won by Glyn

Meredith, Les Rochester, Dennis Emmerton, Bronte Baker and Don Nottle. President's Award went to Jan Laslett.

Thanks to the grounds staff at Wallaroo for presenting the course in such a great condition, to the caterers for the homemade pasties and bar staff for keeping us refreshed.

The next game is at Kadina, 9.30am for 10am tee-off, on April 20.

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NYP VETERANS... A grade winner Bob Markovic, B grade winner Grant Donovan and C grade winner Margaret Gore.

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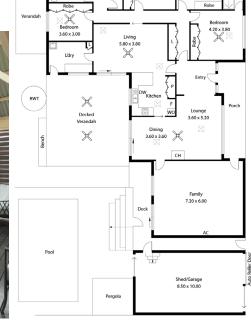
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GPSA slams port's fee increase

A 30 PER cent increase in fees charged at the Flinders Adelaide Container Terminal, Outer Harbor, has been slammed by Grain Producers SA.

Flinders Port Holdings increased its Terminal Access Charge to \$103.50 for full export containers and \$146.50 for full import containers on Saturday, April 1.

Those fees were previously \$79.50 for full export containers \$112.50 for full import containers.

GPSA chairperson Adrian McCabe said the increases were disappointing and came at a time when grain producers had been hit with record high input

"Given the South Australian grain industry is predominantly export orientated, this additional charge is likely to have a direct cost impact on grain held for export in 2022-23, as well as into next season," he said.

"In the GPSA annual producer survey for 2022, growers identified high input costs as the number one challenge going forward and we remain concerned about any further rising costs, such as the increase of the TAC on containers

"While GPSA understands businesses have also been impacted by the record high input costs, this significant increase on export and import containers is a double whammy for grain producers."

Flinders Port Holdings' Stewart Lammin said the TAC offsets significant land-side costs and enabled longterm recapitalisation of equipment, technology and infrastructure for the long-term effectiveness of the Outer Harbor terminal.

"The increase brings Flinders Adelaide Container Terminal into line with the other Australian states and is still well below the land-side import and export charges in Brisbane, Melbourne and Sydney," he said.

Mr Lammin said only Fremantle had lower container charges than FACT; however, he said the company understood the increased rate adjustment was significant.

"The increase was communicated in early February to give customers time to prepare for the change," he said.

Mr Lammin said Flinders Port Holdings maintained approximately 46,000 assets at its seven ports and at the FACT, which were/are utilised for exports and imports by a vast range of industries, including mining and the retail industry.

"This (fee rise) is not just something for agriculture and the grain industry, everyone shares the burden," he said.

"It's very critical to continue to invest in supply chains. You have to keep pumping money into it."



SLUGGED... Grain Producers SA chairperson Adrian McCabe said increased charges at Flinders Adelaide Container Terminal have come on top of record high input costs.

Seeding ideas for future farming

GOING from a conventional farming approach to one with a more sustainable focus requires education, involvement and action, according to GrainGrowers deputy chair Nigel

Mr Corish said farming had a conservative reputation, but there was a huge opportunity to create real change in the area of sustainability.

"The first step is education. There are many great tools and resources available through organisations like GrainGrowers," Mr Corish said.

"There is also a wide range of onfarm educational opportunities, including carbon farming courses."

Mr Corish recently completed a short carbon farming course through the University of Melbourne with Prof. Richard Erkard and highly recommended the experience.

"The second step is to get involved. "Seek out like-minded people and get involved in farming groups, like Vic No Till, Macintyre Ag Alliance and AgForce and GrainGrowers, and share and learn from the experience of others.

"Attending and talking to people at conferences like Summer Grains

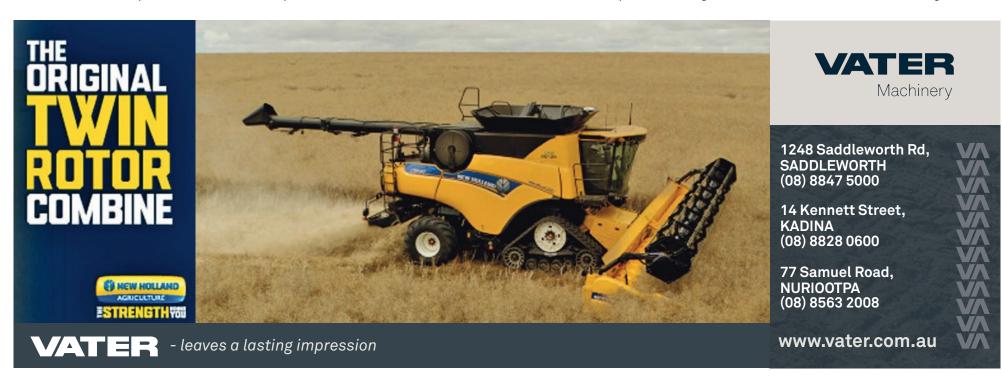
Mr Corish said gaining knowledge and getting involved were important and using this information to make changes, however small, could make production more sustainable.

"Small changes make a big difference over time, so try cover cropping, improving workplace health and safety, start collecting farm records for

chemicals, fertiliser and fuel, and ensure your chemical shed is up to legal standards," he said.

Mr Corish said sustainability was about doing things well and evaluating and adopting new technology and working with the environment, to produce more with less.

"We are looking at that next leap into the future of farming," he said.



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Baseline report on SA grain sustainability

MORE than 85 per cent of South Australian grain producers are taking action on environmental sustainability, according to a new study by Grain Producers SA.

The inaugural South Australian Grain Industry Environmental Sustainability Baseline Report queried growers specifically on environmental sustainability credentials and attitudes at a farmgate level.

GPSA CEO Brad Perry said the baseline survey was completed by 120 grain producers across South Australia.

'This initial survey is an important step in looking at how SA grain producers are approaching environmental sustainability on-farm," Mr Perry said.

'Consumers, financiers, and markets through the global supply chain are increasingly demanding more sustainable grain and, as the peak representative body for SA grain producers, we want to be able to better understand where we can provide education and support for producers to take advantage of these demands.

"Almost half of the respondents believe sustainability will be critical to their market access in the next five years, while more than 50 per cent surveyed want the SA grain sector to take the lead on sustainability.

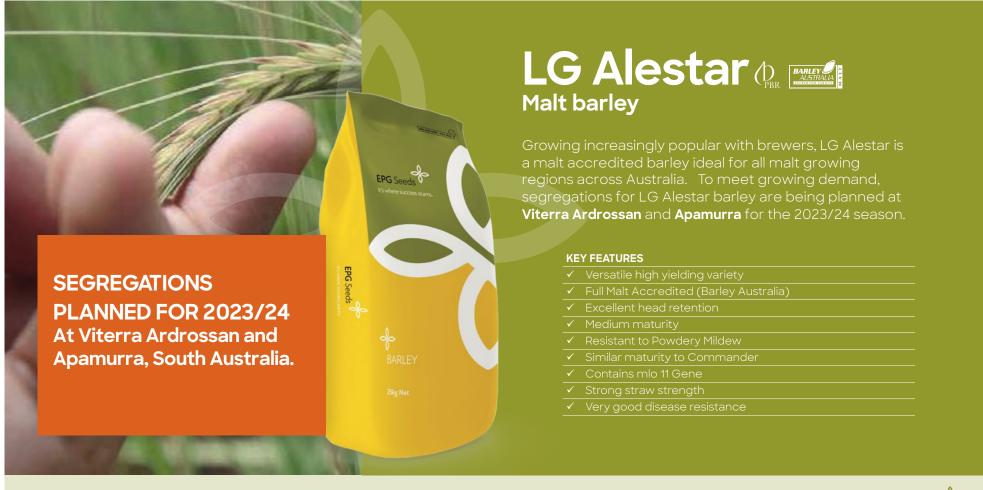
'The survey found serious challenges remain with carbon farming, with 61 per cent of grain producers surveyed stating that either they weren't sure or don't believe carbon farming is an

'On the flip side, only six per cent of those surveyed are using remote sensing to make application decisions, meaning that this is a big opportunity for more technology adoption to increase productivity."

The survey found that 44 per cent of respondents believe having access to genetically modified crops was important to achieving sustainability objectives and 55 per cent consider growing legumes to be part of their sustainability

For soil and crop nutrition, 15 per cent of respondents said they use split nitrogen applications and 12 per cent utilise soil analysis to optimise nutrient application.

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Invasive species under the CSIRO microscope

CSIRO has embarked on a new project aiming to better manage pests and invasive species through studying their genetic blueprints.

The Australian Pest Genome Partnership will generate the genomic data of hundreds of pests and weeds and make it freely available, along with digital solutions to help analyse the data.

This data will assist researchers working on pest and weed species and underpin next generation speciesspecific solutions.

Invasive species have cost Australia \$390 billion during the past six decades, with weeds costing the agriculture sector at least \$5b a year.

APGP has prepared its first 28 genomic datasets, and will make public genomic data assets for some of Australia's top pest and invasive species such as mosquitoes, khapra beetle, cane toad, fall armyworm, fox, feral pig and cat, as well as weeds such as wild radish, rye and rat's tail grasses.

"This project has the potential to drive new science and digital innovations to safeguard Australia's environment and biosecurity from existing and growing threats posed by invasive and pest species," CSIRO principal research scientist Tom Walsh said.

"In the same way genome sequencing has helped inform medical advice, pest genomes can help us unlock new ways of protecting our environment, agricultural sector and public health with a quick and targeted response," he said.

CSIRO senior research consultant Rahul Rane said the fit-for-purpose genomics database will be a gamechanger in invasive species control and management.

"Genomes and genetic diversity data can tell us all manner of things including where a particular pest species has travelled from, what environments it may thrive in, and whether it has developed resistance to chemicals and pesticides," Dr Rane said.

"The more we know about the genetic characteristics of a pest, the better our ability to make informed decisions to effectively control or eliminate them safely.

"Ultimately, research based on these new datasets will benefit all Australians by reducing public health risks and the impact of these pest species on our environment and agricultural produc-

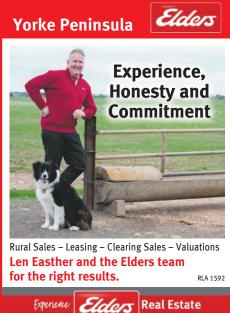


PESTS... CSIRO senior research consultant Dr Rahul Rane and principal research scientist Dr Tom Walsh will sequence hundreds of genomes for the Australian Pest Genome Project.





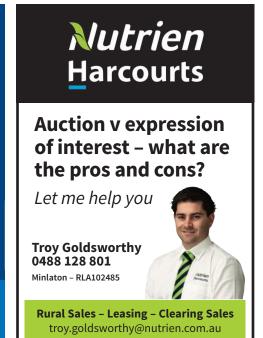
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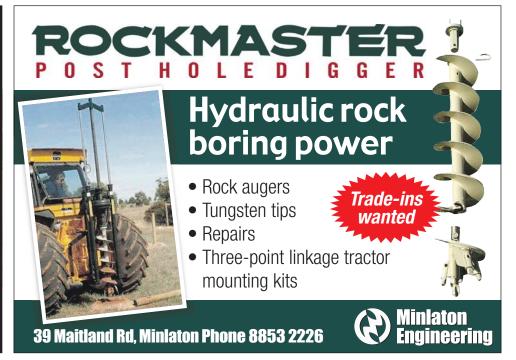






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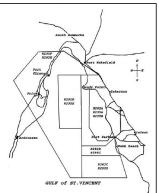
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Special Meeting of Council

Wednesday, 12th April, 2023

The Copper Coast Council will be having a Special Meeting of Council to discuss the Wallaroo Shores Development on Wednesday, 12th April, 2023, to be held in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.

Please note that this meeting will be closed to the public, pursuant to Section 90(3)(h) of the Local Government Act 1999.

Public Meeting and Consultation

Draft Annual Business Plan 17th May, 2023 — 6pm

Council is holding a public meeting on 17th May, 2023, at 6pm in the Council Chambers, Kadina Town Hall, to discuss the Draft Annual Business Plan for Council for the year ending 30th June. 2024.

Submissions on the draft Annual Business Plan can be submitted to Council by 16th May, 2023, by email info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au, website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au or post to: Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 396, Kadina SA 5554.

Submission forms are available on Council's website and in the April edition of the Copper Post Newsletter or at the Kadina Council Office

If you wish to make a presentation in support of your submission at the meeting on 17th May, please indicate this on your submission.

Public Consultation Draft Long Term Financial Plan

Notice is hereby given that the Copper Coast Council is seeking comment on the Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2023/2024 to 2032/2033, which can be obtained from the Council Offices or viewed online at

www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au, along with submission forms.

Members of the public are invited to make written submissions to:

> Chief Executive Officer PO Box 396, Kadina SA 5554 by no later than 4pm on Friday, 19th May, 2023.

The Draft Plan and submissions will be considered at a future Council meeting.

Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on day, 19th April, 2023, at the Kadina Town Hall Function Room, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- Local Government Finance Authority - Presentation by the Chief Executive Officer, Davin Lambert and Director Lending and Treasury, Natasha Grigg
- Outline of the Projects and Vision for Yorke Peninsula Tourism — Regional Tourism Manager Jess Greatwich

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Nomintions close with secretary on Friday, 14th April

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Monday 17th April 7.30pm

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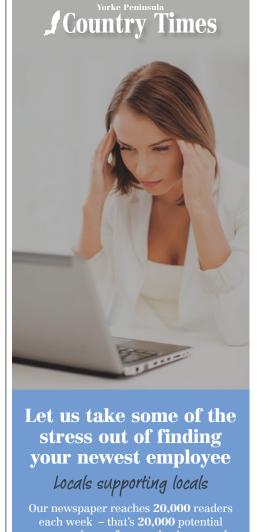
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 Catholic

Wallaroo: 9.30am. FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am **SATURDAY, APRIL 15**

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible

study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic Kadina: 6pm, Covid restrictions apply.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

Salvation Army Kadina (Copper Coast); 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches

International Moonta: 10am, www. Immchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel

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CoastBaptistChurch/ Catholic Port Broughton: 8.30am. Wallaroo: 10.30am.

Moonta: 6pm. Anglican Wallaroo: 10am, morning

prayer. Minlaton: 9.30am.

Yorketown: 9.30am, HC. Curramulka: 9.30am, HC. Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am. HC

Maitland: 9am, HC. South Kilkerran: 11am, HC, Hand in Hand service. Yorketown: 9am, HC. Minlaton: 10am, HC. Uniting Kadina: 9am, Paterson.

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congregation. **Church of Christ** Kadina: 10.30am. Community Church

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Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room. **MONDAY, APRIL 17** Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am. **TUESDAY, APRIL 18** Catholic

ARIES-March 21-April 20

Romantic entanglements need some analysis - so this is not the time to laugh off a dilemma. Younger relatives prove cheerful and stimulating company. Your budget may need some straightening out.

Starscopes

X TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Surprise news gets the week off to an unpredictable start. Don't reveal confidences to the wrong person. Your perception may be off a touch. A recent romantic setback

GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Surprise detours of all kinds happen all through the week. If travelling, make sure you have amiable travel companions. Maintenance is important. Look after family health needs and tend to all repairs around the home.

CANCER—June 22-July 22

You continue to be in the social limelight, but you are spending more time close to home. Education is emphasized this week. Hunches may be unreliable.

LEO-July 23-August 22

Work mates and neighbours prove super supportive, but be ready to return all favours by the week's end. If ill, don't resist your doctors orders. In general, check your rebellious streak.

VIRGO-August 23-September 22

The accent is on earning. Prepare for overtime. Members of the opposite sex flatter you, so don't shrug off their kind words. A family problem could get complicated by Friday

LIBRA-September 23-October 22

Be more precise in expressing views and be much more direct in explaining your intentions. Better communications relieves family tensions. This weekend could be the liveliest for a long while.

SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

You are presenting a glamorous image now, attracting sophistacated types. Surprises can fall a little flat on the weekend. Don't put off visits, appointments or corres-

SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This is a highly influential week, particularly with older persons. This a good inventory week - check up on anything loaned out. Expect to see a new side of an old friend.

CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Tend to all legal matters without delay and don't resist asking "silly" questions. Technical problems can frustrate you. Romantic entanglements happily unwind dur-

AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Old business problems may surface this week. Family could prove resourceful in helping out. Diplomacy is a must through the week. Indulge loved ones on the

PISCES-February 20-March 20

This is the week to launch a self improvement project. Single Pisces can improve their social status right now. The weekend favours a ltttle mainenance around the home. Try to humour a moody friend.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are considered adaptable, which is a handy trait during the coming unpredictable months. You are also a litvague - but for the sake of romance you just can't afford wishy washiness.

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Cavs look to pounce

THE 2023 NBA Playoffs are upon us and my Cleveland Cavaliers are right in the thick of

I don't think many would've tipped the Cavs to be back in the postseason so soon after LeBron James left in 2018, but here we are.

The Eastern Conference fourth v fifth seed matchup looks set to be a thriller when we take on the New York Knicks with homecourt advantage.

I cannot wait to see Knick Jalen Brunson and Cav Donovan Mitchell go bucketfor-bucket all series with next to no defence played by either... just the way it should be.

Cavs' success all rides on whether Evan Mobley can fire at both ends, and for the Knicks, the health of Julius Randle will be key. This series will go to seven games and Cavs will

But let's not look past the Aussies amongst postseason action this year.

Josh Giddey, Oklahoma City, and Dyson Daniels, New Orleans, will face each other in the Play-In



BACK AMONGST IT... The Cleveland Cavaliers, including All-Star backcourt duo Darius Garland and Donovan Mitchell, look set to make their mark in the east this NBA postseason.

tournament tomorrow (April 13).

I think most would tip OKC to advance but they'll need to win one more to make the Playoffs.

Regardless of where his side finishes, Giddey has clearly taken a leap this season and, with his Thunder being regarded as possessing one of the best young cores in the league he looks set to make his share of Playoff pushes in years to come.

#Throwback This day in history §

APRIL 12, 1861: The American Civil War began.

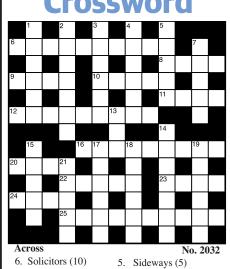
APRIL 12. 1877: A catcher's mask was used in a baseball game for the first time.

APRIL 12, 1937: The first aircraft jet engine was successfully tested.

RACIAL ABUSE: Brisbane's Charlie Cameron. Fremantle duo Nathan Wilson and Michael Walters, and Adelaide's Izak Rankine were all subjected to vile online abuse after games in Round 4, just two weeks after Western Bulldog Jamarra Ugle-Hagan raised his jersey and pointed to his skin in a show of defiance having

AUGUSTA WINNER: Spain's John Rahm won the Augusta National to claim the green jacket and win the 2023 US Masters. The total purse for Augusta was \$18 million, with \$3.24m going

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20. Snivel (4)

22. Mention (5) 23. Trees (4)

24. Singing voice (4) 25. Beach - Whitsunday Island (Qld) (10)

1. Dock (6)

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3. Maniac (6)

4. Rupture (6)

7. Prepared (5) 13. Set (3) 14. Unlawful (7) 15. Deceitfully (5) 17. Event (6) 18. Predetermined (6) 19. Renovated (6) 21. Colour (5)

Moonta: 9.30am.

90th Birthdays

RAWOLLE, Robert (Bob) Wishing you a wonderful birthday on 13th April, 2023. From your loving wife Barbara, and Garry.

WOODLEY, Maurice.

15th April. 2023. Congratulations to our Dad, Poppa and Great-Poppa on your milestone of

reaching 90 years. Hope you enjoy your celebrations with us all on the weekend.

Love from Kingsley, Linh, Noelene, Andrew, Anthony, Anne, Tricia, Darren, Katrina, Nigel, Sharon, plus 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. xx

Deaths

CHAPPELL, Michael John

Passed away April 2nd. Dearly loved & loving son of Ian (dec) and Joy.

Loved brother of Noelene. uncle to David. also uncle and godfather to Eleanor.

Special friend of Jenny (dec) and Rex and family.

Que o Sadly missed R.I.P

CHAPPELL, Michael.

Senior active member of Kadina Apex Club.

Mike will be sadly missed by all current and past club members.

Our condolences to Lyn and family.

FUSS, Janice Violet.

Dearly loved aunty of Geoffrey and Leanne, Matthew and Brooke, Brett and Sam, and families.

Fond memories are ours to keep.

Now reunited with her dearest Grant.

Forever in our hearts

GAUCI, Paul Joseph. Passed away peacefully on 3rd April, 2023, aged 83 years.

Loving husband of Elaine. Devoted father of Craig and Michael. Father-in-law of Kim and Lynley.

Proud Poppa of Jordan. Brooke, Emily, Joshua and Alexandra.

Gone fishing

Deaths

McARDLE. Florence Iris. 22-7-1932 - 7-4-2023 Of Wallaroo.

Passed away at Walara Millcourt Balaklava, after a short battle with lung cancer

Wife of Ross (deceased) for 61 years.

Mother to Brian and Lynette, Alan, Gwenda and Jeff, Colin and Christine. Grandma of seven and

great-grandma of 11. A beautiful lady at rest.

> MATTHEWS, Janice (nee Litster).

Passed away peacefully on Monday, 3rd April, 2023, aged 84 years.

Loving mother and motherin-law of Penny and Drew, Doug and Lynda, and Jonathon.

Loved grandma to Sam, Alex and Tori, Lauren, Lily, and Tom and great-grandma to Ava and Harry.

Rest in peace.

A private service for Janice was held in Minlaton on Tuesday.

McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236

MATTHEWS, Jan (nee Litster).

Dearly loved sister of Deane and sister-in-law of Bev.

Loved aunt of Rachel and John, Andrew and Tricia, Christopher and Catherine, Jane and Rory, and families.

Wonderful memories.

Deaths

STOCK, Doris (Dot) Jean. 3-12-1928 - 1-4-2023 mother and Loved mother-in-law to lan and Janet.

Grandmother (Granny) to Lisa, Jessica and Karlie. Great-grandmother to

Reunited with Dad.

STOCK, Doris Jean (Dot). 3-12-1928 - 1-4-2023 Loved mother-in-law of

Marilyn. Always there for each other.

Will miss our conversations and time spent together.

Whenever I am missing you, I always remember how fortunate I was that you were in my life.

I wouldn't trade those moments for the world.

Rest in peace. Love Marilyn.

STONE, David John. Passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 11th April, 2023, after a short stay at Maitland Hospital, aged 90 years.

Husband of Valma (Muff), deceased.

Loving father father-in-law of Lynette and Richard, Deb and Craig, John and Sally Geoff and Jen.

Adored Papa to his grandchildren and greatgrandchildren Kirsty and Ian, Alicia, Matthew, Rachel, Leah and Vlad, James Lilly, Iden and Elina.

David was a true, humble man of strong faith who was a guiding light and inspiration to those who knew him

He will be sadly missed. Until we meet again.

Please refer to next week's YP Country Times for funeral details.

In Memoriam In Memoriam

HAWKEY. Geoff.

One year ago you left me. So dearly loved and so sadly missed. Your wife Cheryl



TWELFTREE. Suzanne

Wendy. 12-8-1956 - 16-4-2019 Our beautiful Mum/Sue/ MaSu

Your smile, kindness, strength and wisdom will be with us always.

Such wonderful memo-

So sadly missed. Loved by Neil, Greg, Abbey, Darrin, Tom, Kris, Jasmin, Ben, Zac and Lacey, Todd, Rachel and Maggie, Nicholas, Renae, Murphy

and Dotti.

VAUGHAN, Brenton. Treasured memories of our darling Brenton.

Words don't come easy on this day, it's been 28 years on 16th April, since you went away. If we could have a wish

come true we'd ask to spend a day with you and pray that it would last

We would run to you and hold you close. We'd laugh and smile again.

Brenton, we'd listen so intently as you told us how you've been.

When time was up we would put our arms around you not wanting to let you We all miss you and love

you so. Till we meet again, Mum and the Vaughan family.

Celebration of Life

HARPER, Judith Anne. The family and friends of

Judith Harper are invited to attend a memorial afternoon tea to celebrate her life at the Port Broughton Bowls Club from 1pm-4pm on Sunday, 23rd April, 2023.

For catering purposes, please RSVP to Briana on 0427 702 588 or Ray on 0407 188 227 by 19th April.

Return Thanks

LONGBOTTOM, Pat.

Paul, Rob, Tony and families thank everyone for their attendance at the funeral. kind thoughts, phone calls text messages and cards.

Pat is now reunited with

PERSONAL NOTICES DEADLINE

Tuesdays 10am

Funeral Notices

CHAPPELL, Michael John

The Funeral Service for Michael will be conducted on SATURDAY, April 15, commencing at 11am in Kadina Football Clubrooms 1 Doswell Terrace, Kadina.



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GAUCI. The relatives and friends of the late Paul Gauci are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety at Seeley Funerals, 1 Draper Street, Kadina, commencing at 11am on Friday, 14th April, 2023.

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STOCK. The relatives and friends of the late Doris Stock are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am on Thursday, 13th April, 2023. Following the service , the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Cemetery.

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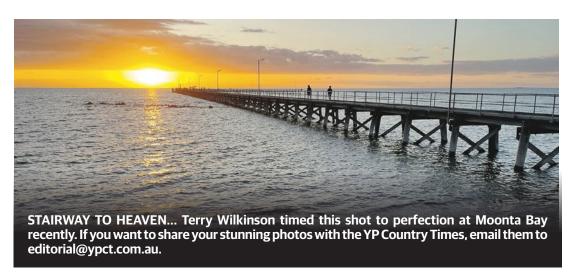
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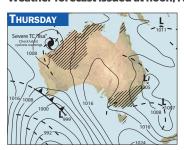
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Information



Weather forecast issued at noon, April 12, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



Thursday: Possible light isolated showers about parts southeast of about Adelaide, mainly in the morning. Showers developing about the western border area later. Mild to warm, grading to hot in the northwest. Light to moderate southwest to southeasterly winds turning northeasterly in the west. **Friday:** Showers, tending to rain at times in the west, extending over areas west of about the Flinders and Mount Lofty Ranges by the end of the day. Isolated storms in the west. Local heavy falls possible in the far west. Mild to warm with light winds tending northerly and freshening in the west ahead of a cooler southwesterly change extending over the far west later in the day. Saturday: Areas of rain extending across most districts. Local heavy falls possible. Cooler southwesterly winds extending throughout.



Thursday: Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h tending southeasterly in the early afternoon then becoming light in the evening. **Friday:** Sunny morning. High chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h turning northerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning. Saturday: Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Locally heavy falls possible in the north. Winds north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning west to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.

SPENCER GULF

Thursday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots in the middle of the day then becoming easterly 10 to 15 knots in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. Friday: Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending north to northeasterly 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Becoming cloudy. 80%chance of showers



Thursday: Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning east to southeasterly below 10 knots in the late afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. Friday: Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning northerly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Vincent to Brighton during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Becoming cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

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SATURDAY

THURSDAY ▼9° ▲23° Mostly sunny FRIDAY ▼10° ▲26° Late shower **SATURDAY** ▼13° ▲ 20° Heavy showers **SUNDAY** ▼9° ▲19° Possible shower MONDAY ▼11° ▲ 22° Possible shower

TUESDAY ▼11° ▲23° Possible shower

Maitland

THURSDAY ▼11° ▲ 21° Mostly sunny FRIDAY ▼11° ▲ 25° Late shower **SATURDAY** ▼14° ▲18° Showers **SUNDAY** ▼10° ▲ 17° Possible shower **MONDAY** ▼12° ▲ 21° Possible shower **TUESDAY** ▼12° ▲ 21° Possible shower

Warooka

THURSDAY ▼12° ▲ 20° Mostly sunny FRIDAY ▼12° ▲24° Late shower **SATURDAY** ▼14° ▲18° Heavy showers **SUNDAY** ▼11° ▲17° Mostly cloudy MONDAY ▼12° ▲ 20° Clearing shower TUESDAY ▼13° ▲21° Late shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, April 12: Ileano departs Port Giles at 7pm. Thursday, April 13: Pan Bicorn arrives at Wallaroo at 6am; ND Thelxis arrives at Port Giles at 7am

Friday, April 14: ND Thelxis departs Port Giles at 9am: Mareeba arrives Ardrossan at 8am

Saturday, April 15: Pan Bicorn departs Wallaroo at 6am; Pan Bicorn

Sunday, April 16: Mareeba departs Ardrossan at 4.30pm. Tuesday, April 18: Pan Bicorn departs Port Giles at 4pm. **DAILY:** Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 1pm.

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	WEEKL) Total	APRIL Total	2023 TOTAL	APRIL Averag	ANNUA
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	39.5	34.1	475.5
Bute	7.8	7.8	50.9	30.3	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	11.7	31.6	424.0
Edithburgh	20.4	23.2	63.6	24.4	377.6
Kadina	4.8	5.2	61.4	26.8	330.5
Maitland	4.8	5.4	74.2	42.7	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	30.2	33.5	430.5
Moonta	6.0	6.0	67.0	32.5	371.3
Paskeville	4.2	7.2	55.8	30.8	390.1
Pine Point	7.0	9.0	61.6	22.8	372.2
Price	0.0	0.0	27.4	28.4	350.7
Port Broughton	7.0	7.0	55.8	31.0	379.6
Port Victoria	6.6	8.0	50.7	25.0	362.2
Port Vincent	1.5	1.5	45.4	25.9	330.1
Snowtown	3.8	3.8	37.4	25.2	374.1
Stansbury	6.8	11.6	54.8	29.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	14.2	14.6	75.8	26.1	445.8
Wallaroo	7.0	7.0	68.4	30.4	357.8
Warooka	16.9	30.6	85.9	32.7	443.8
Yorketown	10.2	12.2	47.2	30.8	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor) **Wallaroo** Time m Time m **12** 0520 0.61 0.62 WE 1048 0.54 **12** 0121 0.55 0650 1.76 WE 1218 0.53 1905 2.63 **15** 1113 0.87 1.81 SA 2321 1.49 **18** 0420 2.21 1030 0.47 TU 1642 2.27 2242 0.56 **18** 0400 1.29 1051 0.60 TU 1721 1.27 2307 0.78 SA **16** 0332 1.70 19 0441 2.24 1039 0.49 WE 1647 2.41 2259 0.44 **13** 0943 0.45 2028 1.71 **16** 1030 0.41 1.25 TH 1227 0.62 ① 1924 2.43 **14** 0205 0.97 0657 1.43 FR 1218 0.78 1930 2.11 **17** 0255 1.31 1044 0.50 MO 1821 1.20 2240 0.98 **14** 0949 0.38 2055 1.58

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: It took ages for the southerly winds to behave properly over Easter and as Monday arrived we enjoyed coastal zephyrs to 10 knots, allowing crews to fish the bay, Point Riley and the Magazine grounds for garfish, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and the odd blue crab. Large crowds at the jetty reported tommies and a few squid at night, but it was cold work.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Several fishers who travelled far and wide, enduring rough conditions at times, tried their luck at Cape Elizabeth, Tipara Reef and Moonta Bay, and reported catches of squid, gar and small but legal King George whiting and tommies. The jetties have the occasional blue crab.

Point Turton: KG whiting was the targeted go-to species for many boat crews over the long weekend as they ran out to the Banks, Minlacowie and Point Souttar for a sheltered fish. Gar and squid were the other main reports and

the jetty had a few tommies after dusk. Mullet are often in the shallows at Levens Beach and The Pines.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: The annual mullet run is well underway along most beaches with the Dust Bowl, Browns Beach and Daly Head going well. Strong onshore winds limited boat crews' runs until early Monday when they managed flathead, KG whiting and snook. Both jetties have tommies.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Those steady onshore southerlies continued last week and a strong wind warning has been issued for the week leading up to the school holidays. The Hut has small KG whiting, gar and squid and Tapley Shoals has whiting and big snook on the way home. Try the jetties for tommies and squid.

Ardrossan/Black Point: Blue crabs were caught from the Ardrossan jetty and by rakers working around Billy Goat Flat over the weekend. Boat crews caught a few whiting from Gus Shoal and garfish out from Tiddy Widdy Beach and Black Point.

Tight lines and see you next week!



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