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Spirit of the ANZACS

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LIVING LEGEND... Port Broughton's John Atkinson, 98, will fly the flag for World War II veterans in Anzac Day marches on Thursday.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw

Handbrake on YP roads

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BANNING trucks longer than 30 metres from driving at night is among a range of proposals from Yorke Peninsula Council as it seeks to improve safety on its roads.

Other possible measures for heavy vehicles outlined in a new report include speed reductions to 30km/h, daylight-driving-only permits, and no

permits to be issued during wet weather.

The proposals have been slammed by Grain Producers South Australia and the South Australian Road Transport Association, with both organisations saying they have not yet been consulted on any possible changes.

The proposals are part of a Heavy Vehicle Access Strategy for managing safety risks associated with truck use

of the road network managed by YPC.

The council is seeking community feedback on the strategy, with submissions closing on Friday, May 24.

The strategy document, tabled at this month's council meeting, outlined that YPC had about 3300km of unsealed roads, the largest such network in SA.

YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron this week said the council also has about 530km of sealed roads,

including about 330km of sealed rural roads.

"Council's unsealed road network is primarily used by those in the agricultural industry to facilitate the movement of livestock and grain off-farm as well as the movement of agricultural equipment between paddocks," Mr Cameron said.

The strategy document states up to \$70 million in upgrades are needed for big road trains carrying grain to oper-

ate more safely on the roads, but that is "not going to happen", so alternative plans are needed.

The plans are intended to balance road safety with transport-access needs and the community's capacity to pay for road maintenance.

Funding for road maintenance in the 2023-2024 budget is about \$600,000 per year, the strategy states.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 18°

THURSDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 19°

FRIDAY CLEARING SHOWER 18°

SATURDAY MOSTLY CLOUDY 19°

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Improving mental health care

I FEEL very sad for the people affected by the tragic events at Bondi recently, particularly families of the deceased and the heroic police officer forced to shoot the perpetrator.

In Australia, we regard all human life as sacrosanct.

However, increasing security in shopping centres and powers of security personnel is a mere Band-Aid fix.

The root causes must be addressed.

Schizophrenia and its related serious mental health diseases are currently receiving random, uncoordinated management at best.

With the almost normalisation of abuse of mind-altering drugs, chemical imbalance in the brain seems to be increasing, resulting in irrational and delusional behaviour.

There are too few mental health practitioners who are stretched and stressed due to financial and other constraints.

The ideology of treating the whole person, resulting in closure of mental health hospitals in the past, has led to a “jack of all trades, master of none” approach to health care.

It has reduced the ability of our health system to provide mental health centres of excellence, where research, knowledge, expertise and coordinated management of serious mental illnesses could develop.

General hospitals have to cope with mental illnesses with little or no necessary intense training.

Added to this is the idealised view of the rights of everyone to be free to make their own decisions.

But, where serious mental illnesses are concerned, they sometimes impinge on the rest of society’s rights to safety, wellbeing and freedom to work, shop and play unhindered.

There are currently too few competent and experienced practitioners to closely monitor the serious cases.

Robyn Knight, Moonta

Saving Ardrossan jetty

IF you live in Ardrossan, take the time to go for a walk under our town jetty this weekend.

Set off just before low tide, walk down to the beach and go as far as you can under it.

You may be amazed and disappointed at the condition of the pylons, or the ones that are remaining. You might wonder just how it has come to the possibility that the jetty, if not repaired, may be closed or even removed.

A report states that 62 per cent of the pylons are in a poor state, with repairs estimated to cost up to \$20 million.

After that experience, walk back to the area that was once our beach which is now covered with quarry stones.

As children, we sat against the old wharf timbers late in the afternoon after school.

We swam and played in the water while our dads were reaping and working but eventually everyone was at the beach to escape the heat.

The beach is now deserted on hot days.

Finally, head to the boat ramp for a bit of entertainment as boaties try to retrieve their boats at low tide. What a joke that is, with an \$8 daily fee and your trip cut short so you do not have to stay out for an extra two to three hours and wait for the tide to come in.

Should there ever be an emergency at sea, no one can launch a boat at low tide from St Kilda all the way around to Port Vincent.

Look up “Boat ramps in SA” and you will find the Ardrossan ramp has three stars for road access, parking, ease of launch and shelter.

But there is no mention of water to launch or retrieve your boat.

Much help is needed soon and you may wonder how it has come to this.

Ardrossan has lost its hospital, swimming beach and has a poor boat ramp.

Please do not let the jetty become another loss of history for our town.

David Lutze
Ardrossan

More cash needed

IT IS pleasing to see that the state government has finally responded to ratepayers’ concerns about the maintenance and preservation of Yorke Peninsula’s wharves and jetties.

Campaigns to save our jetties by sections of the media, councils and the Local Government Authority have paid a dividend.

The trouble is the money allocated is far too little.

But the \$3.7 million allocated for the YP might pay for the replacement of 80-100 pylons across the entire region.

As a consequence, each town is now in a race against each other to obtain funding.

Not a joke or a happy situation.

Rather than a half-hearted attempt to placate voters, Premier Peter Malinauskas should step in, order an engineering assessment of every jetty and wharf, assign the money and deal with the priorities.

Is that too much to ask?

Peter Lehman, Port Vincent

Classic times

ON behalf of the organising committee of Yorke Peninsula’s Saltwater Classic, I would like to express sincere thanks to the communities of Stansbury and Port Vincent for contributing to the success of the event on April 13 and 14.

With excellent weather, we welcomed the biggest crowd on record — in excess of 6000 people across two days — and by Sunday evening we achieved no less than 25,000 positive hits on our Facebook page.

Thank you to all registered entrants and exhibitors for being part of the action, especially to our boaties, the Royal Australian Navy Band for its outstanding performances, our vintage car, caravan, motor bike and stationary engine enthusiasts, and our arts, craft and produce presenters.

Our volunteer committee worked hard to present an exciting and memorable event that makes a significant contribution to Yorke Peninsula’s tourism profile and regional economy.

We commissioned independent market research on visitation to this year’s event and we are confident it will demonstrate that the Saltwater Classic has developed across the years into a major biennial attraction bringing people to enjoy our towns and to explore the natural wonders of our region.

Doug Le Feuvre
Yorke Peninsula Saltwater Classic chairman

OUR VIEW

Please take just a little time to remember them

MINLACOWIE-born Private John Percival Lewis of the 10th Light Horse Regiment was killed in action during the famous charge on Gallipoli during World War I in 1915.

After two of his brothers, Charles Stephen and Archie Gordon, were killed the following year while fighting in France, another brother, James Walter, was discharged on account of having three family members already killed in the Great War.

The pain for parents James and Annie Lewis can scarcely be imagined — thankfully they did not have to suffer through a fourth loss.

With that war more than 100 years ago now, there are few in the country who have any connection to the living memory of those atrocities.

But, despite the speculation at the time, that war did not turn out to be the “war to end all wars”, and there are now reportedly more wars being waged than at any other time in history.

And veterans of more recent conflicts, such as Afghanistan, Iraq and Vietnam, are still crying out for support as they have to deal with the inevitable scars of conflict.

This Thursday, April 25, Anzac Day, is the day to pause from your busy schedules and spare a thought for all of those people, such as Pte John Lewis from Minlacowie, who have suffered defending what we hold most dear.

Lest we forget.

Shaun Hollis
Editor

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BONZER... Brian Sims, of Port Hughes, grew this humungous Daikon radish in last year's spring crop. The radish is 55cm long and has a 12cm diameter. "I could use it as a table leg!" Mr Sims said. If you have an unusual photo you want to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Snapper set loose

THE release of a new batch of 20,000 young snapper attracted more than 50 interested onlookers to Black Point boat ramp during the chilly dawn of Monday morning.

The snapper fingerlings release is part of a state government program to help repopulate the fish in South Australian waters.

State primary industries minister Clare Scriven helped release some of the small fish from buckets, as did several children who braved the cold water to get their feet wet on Monday, April 22.

Ms Scriven said the ongoing snapper release program was on track and progressing well.

"It's fantastic to be here today celebrating with the community the restocking program," Ms Scriven said.

"It's a really good crowd, particularly since it is so early in the morning," she said.

She said the government has invested more than \$5 million in the science of repopulating snapper.

"Hopefully we now see stronger snapper stocks into the future."

Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation chief executive Doug Milera said the stretch of coastline where the fish were released is important to local Indigenous people.

"The sea country has provided sustenance for thousands of years and, although stocks are depleted, bringing back these fingerlings to multiply and regenerate can provide not only for the immediate future but for our grandchildren and their grandchildren," Mr Milera said.

"We're providing sustainability so future generations can have a feed of snapper down the track."

More than 100,000 snapper fingerlings were released into the northern Spencer Gulf as part of the program in January.

They are bred at the Aquatics Sciences Centre at West Beach by the South Australian Research and Development Institute, the research division for the Department of Primary Industries and Regions.

SARDI has delivered annual releases of fingerlings since 2021 after successfully breeding snapper from adult brood stock collected from Spencer Gulf and Gulf St Vincent in early 2020.

The waters of Spencer Gulf, Gulf St Vincent and the West Coast remain closed to snapper fishing until June 2026.



RELEASE ME... Mabel Lund, 6, Audrey Casserley, 11, and Mabel's twin sister Margot help set the snapper fingerlings free.

Memorial given green light

Shaun Hollis
JOURNALIST

IN AN about face, Yorke Peninsula Council elected members have voted to support the installation of a permanent war memorial at the Port Clinton seafront, reversing a resolution made in December.

It is proposed the memorial be placed at the corner of Yoolamardy Terrace and Yelta Street, where the town's annual Anzac Day dawn service is held.

Before the new decision was agreed to at the council's meeting last Wednesday, April 17, Port Clinton resident and Iraq War veteran Dusty Miller spoke passionately in support of the memorial.

Mr Miller told those present, including Mayor Darren Braund, councillors and about 10 supporters in the public gallery, he could not understand why the YPC had not backed the war memorial proposal at its December meeting.

"Before I start speaking, I'd like to apologise for my outburst in December when I left when that decision was made," Mr Miller said.

"I was just pretty emotionally charged up."

Mr Miller said there are a "very small number of people" opposing the memorial, and many of them are not permanent residents.

"We are not trying to build the Great Wall of China here (but) merely a small, permanent monument."

He said the Port Clinton Anzac Day service attracted about 180 people last year, and it was not "practical or safe" to hold it in front of the community hall, as had been suggested.

"Holding a dawn service on the main road outside our community

hall completely lacks the emotion, vision and environment that the foreshore reserve has."

More than 80 per cent of the town's residents support the permanent memorial, he said.

"This project is not about personalities; it's about respecting our diggers," Mr Miller said.

Before the favourable vote, the elected members held in-camera discussions which lasted more than half an hour.

Returning to the public domain, councillors then voted to "support a permanent ANZAC Memorial installation at the corner of Yoolamardy Terrace and Yelta Street, Port Clinton, subject to the necessary consents being obtained."

A community member first contacted the council seeking approval for a permanent memorial at the site in 2021, and a completed application was submitted in February 2022.

The initial proposal featured a 90 centimetre tall, 120cm wide, etched black metal plaque; these plans later changed to include an 120cm tall metal soldier on each side.

Port Clinton Progress Association was then asked to seek further consultation and a petition with 133 signatures in the plan's favour was presented the following September.

After more community-led consultation, elected members decided the proposal hadn't met the requirements of the council's Community Engagement Policy and a further council-led consultation process would take place.

Only 13 submissions were made, with an option for a temporary structure put in place for the services receiving the most votes (eight).

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Push to streamline EV charging zones

CRACKING down on people parking in designated electric vehicle charging station spaces is one focus of a range of new road-rule changes.

Two new offences have been brought in to stop non-electric cars from parking in EV parking areas, and stop EVs parking in a charging area when not being charged.

The first offence will attract a \$75 on-the-spot fine, while the second will result in a fine of about \$110.

Councils will install more EV parking bay signs to help remind drivers.

State Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis said the road-rule changes are all about safety and accessibility.

“(We are) embracing the increasing numbers of electric vehicles on our roads by ensuring smooth integration and access to charging infrastructure,” Mr Koutsantonis said.

“These broader amendments introduce practical changes that align with the state government’s vision for safer roads and better support for families.”

Port Broughton EV owner Ben Ervin said the network of chargers in regional areas is continuing to expand, making the cars a more accessible option for country people.

“I bought an EV to catch up with some of the newer models of vehicles and to help move towards greener energy,” he said.

Further road-rule changes include removing restrictions on some types of child restraints to make it easier for parents and carers of children with a medical condition or disability to source specifically designed models.

Parents and carers will also no longer be required to have child restraints inspected, but will still need to carry a certificate from a medical practitioner when driving.

There are also changes to U-turn rules and giving way to cyclists and pedestrians.

It is also now illegal to interrupt or interfere with funeral processions.

The changes to the Australian Road Rules were approved by all transport ministers in June.

The Australian Road Rules are a national body of laws governing the use of roads, footpaths and other shared spaces. Media contact: Tom Richardson 0416 144 977 premier.sa.gov.au

For more information visit mylicence.sa.gov.au/road-rules.



CHARGE UP: EV owner Ben Ervin with Barunga West Council risk and compliance officer Kyle Goulding at the RAA facility in Port Broughton.

Slow down to 25km/h when passing breakdown services vehicles

DRIVERS will now need to slow to 25 kilometres per hour when passing a stationary breakdown services vehicle, such as an RAA van or tow truck, with flashing amber lights.

The new speed limit only applies to drivers who are on the same side of the road as the breakdown services vehicle.

Failure to slow down may result in a fine and demerit points based on the level of speeding, with a maximum court penalty of \$2500.

The new legislation from the state government is aimed at improving the safety of breakdown service workers as well as drivers and passengers when stopped at the roadside.

Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis said inattentive driving around breakdown sites can have dire consequences.

“(Roadside) workers might be out of sight, underneath the vehicle working on a repair or changing a tyre - and there may also be small children nearby waiting with their family to get back on the road,” Mr Koutsantonis said.

RAA workers attend almost 1000 callouts a day in South Australia, with an increasing number on high-speed arterial roads where the workers are particularly vulnerable to passing traffic.

There have been 20 reportable safety incidents in the past four years caused by cars driving past breakdowns without due care, according to RAA data.

Australian Manufacturing Workers Union assistant state secretary Stuart Gordon said roadside workers deserve to be safe when doing their jobs.

“The members of the AMWU in the RAA have been campaigning for 20 years to see these reforms introduced after a roadside worker was nearly killed by a driver who hit a roadside assistant vehicle in 2003,” Mr Gordon said.

This legislation is an extension of the existing 25km/h speed limit when passing frontline volunteers and emergency services workers responding to incidents at the roadside.



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Petitioning Plibersek for Moonta World Heritage

Minister on a Marna Banggara tour

FEDERAL environment minister Tanya Plibersek visited the Marna Banggara project at Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park and Flaherty Beach during her day on the peninsula.

Ms Plibersek met a brush-tailed bettong (yalgi in Narungga) — one of those which has been returned to southern Yorke Peninsula after more than a century's absence — in the national park's visitor centre, thanks to Animals Anonymous.

Marna Banggara (Narungga for healthy or prosperous Country) project manager Derek Sandow and ecologist Claire Hartvigsen-Power explained the role of the yalgi as a soil engineer and how its digging turns over the soil, composts leaf litter and creates divots to catch seeds for new plant growth, an NYLB spokesperson said.

"The group visited a malleefowl mound in the

park and discussed how species like the malleefowl and heath goanna are indicators of the landscape's health," the spokesperson said.

Narungga Elder Cyril Kartinyeri performed a Welcome to Country and shared how Narungga people are part of the Marna Banggara project.

At Flaherty Beach, the minister was shown the predator control fence that prevents foxes and feral cats entering the project area.

It was a wonderful opportunity to show Minister Plibersek the scale of the Marna Banggara project area, which stretches across 170,000 hectares, the spokesperson said.

The minister also visited the Moving Murals project at Warooka and met with Yorke Peninsula community members.

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, which is leading the Marna Banggara project, hosted the minister's visit.



CUDDLY CREATURES... Tanya Plibersek holding a brush-tailed bettong, with Northern and Yorke Landscape Board general manager Tony Fox and Marna Banggara project manager Derek Sandow.

PHOTO: Matthew Turner

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Mine's World Heritage bid became a point of discussion when federal environment minister Tanya Plibersek visited Yorke Peninsula this month.

Copper Coast Council took the opportunity to raise the topic with Ms Plibersek in Warooka, during her trip to Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park on Thursday, April 11.

Ms Plibersek makes World Heritage nominations, of which countries can propose only one per year, on Australia's behalf.

"The department understands the Regional Council of Goyder and the Copper Coast Council have put a lot of effort into preparing a World Heritage nomination for the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta," an environment department spokesperson said.

"The department looks forward to receiving the relevant documentation for this when it's ready."

At its April 3 meeting, CCC

endorsed a proposed draft universal values statement, which will need to be endorsed by the state government and then federal government for the sites to reach the national World Heritage Tentative List.

State deputy premier Susan Close, who is also SA's environment minister, is expected to visit the Moonta Mines and Burra at the end of May, which will serve as a formal endorsement and move the bid forward.

CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said the council's meeting with Ms Plibersek was highly constructive, and underscored the efforts of the Australian Cornish Mining Sites Consortium, comprising Copper Coast Council, the Regional Council of Goyder and National Trust SA.

"It is imperative that we maintain our advocacy to all levels of government to achieve the recognition this bid deserves," Mr Strong said.

CCC economic development and community engagement coordinator Holly Cowan said the meeting was an opportunity

to share the progress of the bid since its official origins in 2019.

"The importance of this bid on a global scale outlines the technological advances made in mining that were then adapted over the world but also the Cornish cultural transfer that happened in Australia," Ms Cowan said.

Ms Cowan said world heritage listing would result in economic benefits for and global scale interest in the region, including site maintenance funding and increased tourism.

Council is continuing ongoing conversations with Yorke Peninsula Indigenous group Narrunga Nation Aboriginal Corporation and expects other aspects such as storytelling and interpretation to also be included in the bid.

Moonta Mines and Burra contain the most authentic and historically significant components of the Cornish mining landscape in Australia for the period 1845 to 1923.

Moonta Mines received National Heritage listing in 2017.

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Buckle up for changes

“THIS funding has been secured from a three per cent rate levy on primary producers,” it states.

“There is a serious limit to what this can achieve but it is a start.”

An accompanying report says the strategy is based on expert analysis by engineering consultant HDS Australia and consultation with the council’s External Roads Working Party and the community at forums in Maitland and Yorketown in October 2022.

Many of the council’s roads have inbuilt issues that pose a risk to road-user safety if the road network remains open to B-double use, the report states.

“This presents a civil liability risk to council.

“Council needs to have a strategy which provides a level of network access for heavy vehicles that balances the tension between the majority of real heavy vehicle access needs and the community’s willingness to pay for such safe access.”

During the meeting, Councillor Naomi Bittner questioned the proposal to restrict heavy vehicles to daylight hours, which she said would cover the period between 5pm and 7am in winter and could be a restriction of trade.

“If you’ve got a road train and you’re trying to get home to your farm and you get to Federation Corner (intersection of Copper Coast Highway and Yorke Highway) and it’s 4.55pm, what do you do?” she said.

“Do you pull up at Federation Corner for a night? Do you unhook a trailer?”

“I do appreciate the need to be seen to be implementing as many safety regulations as possible but I just think that restricting their operation to 10 hours per day is not feasible.”

Cr Scott Hoyle said the truck industry is constantly changing the way it operates and one of the main issues road upgrades.

“It’s pretty clear that what’s lacking here is funding for roads,” he said.

GPSA chief executive Brad Perry said this week he is “flabbergasted” by the proposals, some of which could bring harvest to a halt, particularly in areas where unsealed roads are the only option for transporting grain.

“Suggestions such as reducing speed limits, night curfews and restrictions in wet weather for heavy vehicles raise more questions than answers,” he said.

“What constitutes daylight hours? How wet will be too wet for a heavy vehicle to operate?”

“Who would police the new speed limits for heavy vehicles?”

“The SA grain industry is a \$4 billion sector, and YP plays a critical role in this.”

Mr Perry said GPSA acknowledged the condition of the roads and that safety should be paramount.

SARTA executive officer Steve Shearer said the proposals would harm the local economy.

“If the industry cannot use B-doubles, there will be 50 per cent more trucks on the road to get the job done, which would be utterly counterproductive,” Mr Shearer said.

“It would increase road congestion,



HEAVY GOING...Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking community feedback on proposals aimed at managing the risks associated with heavy vehicle use of its road network.

tion, increase road safety risk, increase emissions and dramatically increase the cost of transport for the primary producers, probably harming their capacity to compete in the market.”

Mr Shearer said banning night-time road use by heavy vehicles would be “absurd” and dramatically

increase the number of trucks on the road during the day.

“Suggesting 30km/h speed limits shows a lack of appreciation of the fact that fuel is typically one-third of a truck operator’s cost structure.

“At 30km/h the fuel consumption sky rockets, again hiking transport costs for farmers.”

Once the current community consultation is completed, elected members will consider any staff recommendations for amendment before the strategy is presented for endorsement.

If approved, it will then be incorporated into a management plan for the road network.



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New skin clinic open for checks

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula's first specialist skin-care clinic has opened for business in Kadina.

YP Skin and Aesthetics, part of Kadina Medical Associates, offers skin assessments, cancer surveillance, health and sun safety education, varicose vein treatments, treatments for conditions such as eczema and dermatitis, and a range of cosmetic procedures.

The clinic is led by medical director Dr Will Daehn, a rural generalist with qualifications in primary care dermatology and aesthetic medicine, who has worked at KMA since 2017.

"Skin checks are strongly recommended for all adults in Australia over the age of 30," he said.

"Risk factors for skin cancer include having multiple moles, fair skin, a past history of sun exposure or solarium use, and a family history of melanoma.

"Melanoma is a type of skin cancer that develops in the skin cells called melanocytes and usually occurs on the parts of the body that have been over-

exposed to the sun.

"Australia has the world's highest rate for melanoma and it is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer in Australia.

"Often melanoma has no symptoms, however, the first sign is generally a change in an existing mole or the appearance of a new spot."

Dr Daehn said Squamous Cell Carcinoma accounts for about 30 per cent of non-melanoma skin cancers.

"It begins in the upper layer of the epidermis (top skin layer) and usually appears where the skin has had the most exposure to the sun, such as on the head, neck, hands, forearms and lower legs.

Dr Daehn said about 700 Australians die each year from SCC and it generally grows quickly across weeks or months.

"Although when caught early, SCC (patients) have a good prognosis," he said.

Treatment for varicose vein conditions can be provided at the clinic by Dr Marissa Zamora, who is completing sclerotherapy training with the Australian College of Phlebology.



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Boat hits the rough

A HOLIDAYING boatie has thanked locals who stopped to help him when his boat slid off its trailer in Wallaroo last Wednesday, April 17.

The incident occurred at about 5.30pm on Owen Terrace, near the Santo Terrace intersection.

Des Bilske of Hawthorn in Adelaide said he was exiting after fuelling the boat at the service station on Owen Terrace when his Seafarer Victory 6 slid off the back off the trailer.

A wheelie bin and witches' hats were put on the road to warn approaching motorists of the obstruction to the west-bound lane.

Mr Bilske said at least 20 people who were walking or driving past stopped to help him winch the boat back onto the trailer.

"It's a typical country effort – everyone stopped and helped, they all chipped in," he said.

Mr Bilske said it took about 25 minutes to get the boat back on the trailer and the boat only had cosmetic damage to its hull.



MANY HANDS... Passers by stop to help get a boat back onto its trailer on Owen Terrace, Wallaroo.

Serious crash at Stansbury

POLICE are investigating a serious crash at Stansbury last week.

Police and emergency services were called to Weavers Road after reports of a single-car rollover just before 10.30pm on Friday, April 19.

The driver of the Toyota 4WD, a 17-year-old boy from Yorke Peninsula, sustained serious injuries in the crash and was airlifted to Adelaide for treatment.

One passenger, a 32-year-old local woman, was taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries and a second passenger, a 17-year-old boy also from Yorke Peninsula, was not injured.

Yorke Mid North police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash.

Phone detection trial begins

South Australia's first phone-detection cameras have been installed at four busy locations across Adelaide,

targeting motorists who use their mobiles while driving.

The sites are South Road, Torrensville, Southern Expressway, Darlington, North-South Motorway, Regency Park, and Port Wakefield Road, Gepps Cross.

A fifth site at Port Road, Hindmarsh, will go live in coming weeks.

During the testing phase, April to June, vehicles will be photographed and validated by SA Police but no further action will be taken against drivers until June 19, when a three-month grace period begins.

Owners will be issued a warning letter and, from September 19, fines of \$450 and three demerit points will apply.

In a trial of the technology last year, SA Police detected one in 84 drivers using their mobile phones, at an average of 177 times a day.

The cameras are part of a \$15.9 million state government investment in

reducing the common behaviour, which increases a driver's crash risk by at least four times.

SAPOL branch Superintendent Darren Fielke said distraction is one of the Fatal Five causes of road deaths.

"Our message to drivers is simple: leave your phone alone while driving," Superintendent Fielke said.

"Taking your eyes off the road, even for a split second, to read or respond to a message, slows down your reaction time and increases the chances of having a crash."

Seven of the 27 lives lost on SA roads this year have been linked to distraction.

Snowtown accomplice out of prison

Snowtown bodies in the barrels accomplice Mark Ray Haydon has been released on parole after 25 years behind bars.

Haydon will live at a minimum-security unit the Adelaide Pre-release

Centre until his sentence ends in late May.

Conditions include electronic monitoring, curfew, and no contact with the media.

He was granted parole in February, but was subject to an automatic provision under the Correctional Services Act, during which Police Commissioner Grant Stevens, Attorney-General Kyam Maher and Commissioner for Victims' Rights Sarah Quick could ask for a review of a parole board decision within 60 days, but they did not do that.

The state government has applied to the Supreme Court to declare Haydon a high-risk offender and extend supervision beyond his sentence.

Haydon was jailed in 1999 for seven counts of assisting in the killing of 11 people, after eight bodies were found in barrels in a disused bank

vault in Snowtown.

John Bunting and Robert Wagner were convicted on 11 and 10 counts of murder respectively and are serving life sentences.

Yorke Peninsula man faces court over child exploitation material

A Yorke Peninsula man charged over child exploitation material faced court last week.

The 38 year old appeared in Kadina Magistrates Court on Wednesday, April 17, in relation to two counts of possessing the material.

He was refused bail, and prosecution sought 14 weeks to determine the charges.

The hearing has been adjourned until July 24 at Adelaide Magistrates Court.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers at crimestopperssa.com.au or 1800 333 000.

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Date: Wednesday 8 May 2024

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Date delay for Minlaton Family Centre

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

CONSTRUCTION delays have hindered plans to open Minlaton Family Centre with the new target opening date set for term two.

Remaining aspects of the build generally relate to external aspects, such as playground areas and boundary fencing.

Yorke Peninsula Council and operator Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care, which also

runs Maitland Family Centre, said the project had encountered unforeseen construction delays beyond the control of either party.

“Completion of the build is taking longer than expected, and we thank all parties, especially our local parents, for their understanding,” YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron said.

“Council has been in regular communication with the builder and the project superintendent throughout this

major project and has escalated its involvement across many months now to ensure construction is finished as soon as practicably possible.

“We have been told the project is on track for the revised opening date during term two.

He said, while this is later than originally hoped, the centre will provide life-changing services for families for many years after the opening.

“The community support

for this project has been outstanding, diluting any frustrations we may be feeling about the protracted delivery of the project.

“We very much look forward to seeing all those smiling faces on the children who enter the building on opening day.”

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Community Childcare Centre project was developed through a partnership between the council and the SYP Childcare Feasibility

Group, led by parents.

The SYP Childcare Feasibility Group said, although these delays have been incredibly frustrating for families, the community is still feeling positive they will soon finally have a much-needed service the community has never had before.

“Our group was lucky enough to have a tour and were blown away by the design, and the warm and welcoming space that awaits the community,” a statement from

the group reads.

“We look forward to celebrating Minlaton Family Centre opening and changing the lives of so many families living in the southern Yorke Peninsula.”

The SYP Community Childcare Centre has been funded through the federal government’s Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program.

For more information or to enrol go to yorkepeninsulalearningandcare.com.au.

Educators advocating for better pay

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

AUSTRALIA’S childcare sector is crying out for help.

In line with new multi-employer bargaining laws, the United Workers Union is pushing for a 25 per cent pay rise for childcare educators, in line with the increase aged care workers received in March.

Those increases were considered a new benchmark for underpaid, mostly feminised industries.

With only weeks until the Federal Budget is due to be handed down on Tuesday, May 14, the union is asking people to sign a petition as part of its Big Steps Campaign.

The aim is to put pressure on the federal government during a time the sector is facing critical staffing shortages.

Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein supports the union’s campaign.

“Educators have been undervalued and underpaid for too long,” Ms Hammerstein said.

“It would mean we would receive an adequate pay rate for the high-quality work we

do providing education and care to children.

“It is important for childcare workers to receive better recognition for the work they do (so) we are encouraging as many people as we can to sign the petition, as it is a positive way to have our say and show support.”

United Workers Union early education director Helen Gibbons said early learning is in crisis, with workers forced to make the hard choice between the job they are dedicated to and leaving to find work which better pays the bills.

“Educators cannot stay in the sector on its current poverty wages,” she said.

“That’s why educators have been negotiating with employers and government representatives through multi-employer bargaining to set a new standard for wages.

“In November last year, educators put the government on notice, that they needed to commit to funding the new wage standard for the sector to keep centres open, or educators would be forced to take action.”

Find the petition at bigsteps.org.au/we-demand-25.



WELL DESERVED... Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein and educator Sam Mashford are pushing for a pay rise as the childcare sector faces critical staff shortages.

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Memories of heroics

WWII vet marches on

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ON THURSDAY, 98-year-old John Atkinson will proudly lead the Anzac Day march in Port Broughton, as he has done for many years.

One of Australia's dwindling band of World War II veterans, John signed up as a teenager in 1943, inspired by his family's legacy and news reports of the brave exploits of British air force gunners.

"I wanted to be a rear gunner — I was the right size — but just as well I didn't, because I wouldn't be here today," he said.

"They used to wash them (dead gunners) out of the aircraft."

John's father, Arthur Edwin Atkinson, served in the Australian Imperial Forces in Gallipoli and the western front, and two of John's uncles also served in that war. John's brother, Fred, was a commando with the Australian Army and survived being shot three times while parachuting.

John was so determined to serve his country he travelled from Pitcairn Station, east of Peterborough, to the enlistment centre in Adelaide the day after he turned 18 on September 5, 1943.

Although compact in stature, John was fighting fit from many years working as a farmhand and shearer.

"I walked into the old bank on the corner of King William and North Terrace and the joker looked at me," he recalled.

"I saw the air force fella there and he laughed at me. I could have picked him up and threw him over the counter. I was pretty powerful in those days."

"He said you can't join up until I see your birth certificate."

So, John went home to Angaston to get his birth certificate. He had to clear two more obstacles — getting clearance to enlist from his employer because farming was a protected occupation, and six weeks in hospital recovering from measles and pneumonia.

After training in Sale, Victoria, John was finally sent to serve as a RAAF transport driver, arriving at Melville Bay, Northern Territory, in a Catalina amphibious aircraft.

He later served at air bases in New Guinea and the Philippines, where he witnessed plenty of bombing by the Japanese. Although fortunate not to be injured in combat, he suffered serious illnesses, including blood poisoning, and has had recurrent bouts of malaria.

John's resilience saw him through those tough times and he still lives in his own home.

He is proud his family's military tradition is being upheld by his grandson, John "Jack" Atkinson, a member of the Australian Army who has done a tour of duty in Afghanistan.

Port Broughton RSL sub-branch president Sandy Owen said John Atkinson senior represents "what a member of the RSL is all about".

"He is a lovely man and we are very fortunate to have him," she said.

"He is always there to lay the RAAF wreath and he leads our Anzac Day march."

"He puts some people who are years younger than him to shame."

"He has assured me he will be there on Thursday to put the rum in the coffee at the gunfire breakfast at our clubrooms."



EASY RIDER... World War II veteran John Atkinson with his Triumph. Inset: **KEEN AS...** John Atkinson's RAAF identity photo, taken after he enlisted with the Royal Australian Air Force in 1943.

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Soldiers remembered in stunning new mural

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A MOVING new mural commemorating those lost in battle has been unveiled in Kadina just in time for Anzac Day.

The piece, by local artist Glen Gearing, features realistic poppy motifs and the silhouette of soldiers on a battlefield.

It is located at the Yorke Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre and Military Museum.

"When someone walks past, it sort of stops them in their tracks and they're like 'wow that looks real,'" Mr Gearing said.

"The poppies bounce off the wall."

Mr Gearing completed his first wartime piece in a personal record of two days.

"It's kind of my contribution to remembrance," he said.

"(While painting) I would think about what happened and the people who gave their lives.

"It was my way of showing respect to the fallen."

Mr Gearing said his grandfather Gil Neilsen, who fought in World War II, also had a flair for art.

"He's passed on now, of course, but a lot of his artefacts and things my parents still own," he said.

"One of my favourite things that he did, it's called trench craft, and he's fashioned a boat out of a big artillery shell. You cut into the artillery shell and sort of fold it all out.

"It's like a tall ship that he's made out of a brass shell."

Mr Gearing said the management of the YPVCCMM wanted the artwork to also reflect the centre's connections with Vietnam War veterans who returned home without being hailed as heroes.

"It wasn't accepted very well at the time because a lot of people believed we weren't supposed to be involved," Mr Gearing said.

The YPVCCMM, established in 2005 by a group of Vietnam War veterans, is open on Tuesdays from 9am to 3pm, Wednesdays from 9am to 12pm, and by appointment.



REMEMBRANCE... Artist Glen Gearing with the new mural. Inset: The full artwork.

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Anzac services on YP

BEFORE the sun rises on Anzac Day 2024, residents of Marion Bay will gather to pay their respects at the township's first dawn service.

It is one of many such gatherings which will be held by local communities throughout Yorke Peninsula on Thursday, April 25, to reflect on the sacrifices made by Australian defence personnel.

The inaugural Marion Bay service will be held at 6am at the new memorial wall being created on the corner of Nelson and Slow Streets, next to the museum.

This will be followed by a breakfast at the community hall, which is being planned to cater for 60 people.

Marion Bay Progress Association member Sue Lloyd said the dawn service had been initiated in response to demand from local residents, who previously had to travel 52 kilometres to Warooka to pay their respects.

"We will all be able to get together and celebrate Anzac Day the way we should," Ms Lloyd said.

"Without them (defence personnel) we would not have what we have got today."

In another first, the dawn service in Moonta will feature professional musicians.

Husband and wife Bruce and Tangi Walker will lead the singing of hymns, the Australian anthem and the New Zealand anthem, which they will perform in Maori. Bruce will also play the guitar.

The Moonta dawn service will be followed by a gunfire breakfast at the clubrooms of the Vietnam Veterans' Association of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch.

A barbecue lunch will be held at the Moonta RSL sub-branch, followed by an auction, raffle and lucky door prize to raise money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Fundraising organiser Rosemary Appleton said goods to be auctioned will include artwork by the late Jeannie Petyarre of Central Australia, a men's watch, and a jewellery voucher.

Barunga West

Port Broughton: Dawn service, 6.15am, foreshore Poppy Fields. Gunfire breakfast, 7am, Port Broughton RSL sub-branch, \$8 per person. 11.15am march from town hall to Poppy Fields. 11am combined service at Poppy Fields, lunch at RSL sub-branch, \$15, bookings preferred.

Bute: Dawn service, 6.30am, war memorial, followed by breakfast and march.

Alford: Service, 7am, Alford Memorial Park, followed by breakfast, gold coin donation.

Tickera: Service, 8am, war memorial. Breakfast at Community Centre, \$5.

Copper Coast

Moonta: Dawn service, 6.30am, war memorial, Blanche Terrace, with 13th Squadron RAAF Edinburgh in attendance. Followed by march to the Vietnam Veterans of Australia Copper Coast sub-branch for gunfire breakfast. Moonta RSL sub-branch open from noon, barbecue lunch and fundraising for RFDS.

Wallaroo: March will commence at 6.45am from Wallaroo RSL sub-branch clubrooms, concluding at the town hall memorial arch for 7am service.

Kadina: March from Graves Street at 6am, concluding at war memorial for

dawn service. Next of kin and wreath layers welcome to join march.

Paskeville: Service, 9.30am; memorial arch, followed by morning tea at Paskeville Community Centre.

Yorke Peninsula

Ardrossan: Dawn service 6.15am, end of First Street on the clifftop at the new memorial, breakfast at RSL sub-branch, \$5. Assembly outside RSL at 10.30am for a 10.45am start to march to the town centre memorial, next to town hall.

Arthurton: Dawn service, 6.30am, war memorial arch at Arthurton Oval. Breakfast at clubrooms.

Bublacowie: Service, 10.30am, Memorial Gardens, Bublacowie Museum. Lunch available for purchase. Entertainment by local artists.

Corny Point: Service, 9am, Commemorative Garden. Morning tea, Corny Point church building.

Curramulka: Service, 11am, war memorial.

Edithburgh: Dawn service, 6.30am, war memorial. Gunfire breakfast at RSL sub-branch and bowling club. Anzac Parade and RAAF flypast. Lunch and music, book at post office.

Maitland: Dawn service, 6.30am, war memorial in Robert Street. Breakfast at Cougars Football Club.

Marion Bay: Inaugural dawn service

6am next to museum on Slow Street. Breakfast in community hall.

Minlaton: Dawn service, 6.30am, War Memorial, Main Street, Minlaton. Breakfast at Minlaton Golf Club.

Pine Point: Dawn service 6.30am, Pine Point Memorial Hall. Bacon and egg breakfast in the hall.

Port Clinton: Dawn service, 6am, corner of Yoolamardy and Yelta Streets. Gunfire breakfast in community hall.

Port Victoria: Dawn service, 6am, at war memorial, then gunfire breakfast.

Port Vincent: March to the war memorial from the RSL sub-branch and memorial bowling clubrooms on Talbot Road, starting at 6.45am. Service 7am at war memorial, corner of Parsons and Kemp Streets.

Gunfire breakfast at clubrooms.

Stansbury: Dawn service 6.30am at war memorial on the foreshore followed by breakfast at Stansbury Soldiers Memorial Institute.

Warooka: Dawn service, 6.30am, town hall.

Wool Bay: Dawn Service, 6.30am, war memorial.

Yorke town: Dawn Service, 6.30am, Stansbury Road memorial next to sports oval. Breakfast to follow in the clubrooms.



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Disability access ramp for Moonta Bay

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Bay's newest disability ramp opened this month as part of a focus by Copper Coast Council on access and inclusion for everybody.

Previously, the only ramp access to the beach was a steep concrete slope about 50 metres from the new ramp.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the new ramp will allow people living with a disability, the elderly, and people with prams, trolleys or kayaks, to more easily access the beach.

"We have made a commitment to improve disability accessibility with all of our infrastructure assets, so it's something that we're making a real focus and gradually working to make the whole of the community accessible to everybody," Mrs Talbot said.

"It's really important for our tourism... people are considering where to go for a holiday and if we've got a lot of accessibility it's a big tick."

Councillor Cathy Vluggen, who uses a wheelchair, said steep steps had made it "extremely difficult" for people with limited mobility to access the beach in the past.

"I know a wheelie that lives in Port Hughes who carries his canoe and bums down over the rocks, so it (the ramp) is going to make a big difference to many," she said.

Novita team leader for Yorke and Mid North Sarah Griffin said she is excited to see inclusive solutions supporting accessibility in the community.

"The design is very sturdy and practical — the fitting of the handrails and width accommodates many needs," Ms Griffin said.

"The flooring is anti-slip and allows any debris to fall through and to not build up."

However, some comments on the council's Facebook announcement of the opening said the ramp would collect seaweed, and that a rock wall

could have been constructed to prevent this.

Moonta resident Brendan Coston, who uses a wheelchair, agrees this is one issue that could cause problems for ramp users.

"I was down there (two weeks ago) and we had a high tide come right in (at) midafternoon and water was coming up to the ramp on one of the landing bits — it was nearly overlapping," Mr Coston said.

"When you hit that soft sand, anything that's got wheels, it's going to bog in.

"People going down the ramp (could get) stuck at the end and, if they are by themselves in a wheelchair, how are they going to get themselves back?"

He said a rubber mat that runs 20-30m out from the ramp would allow wheelchairs, prams and trolleys to get onto firmer sand.

Mr Coston, 40, has spent several years unable to go onto the beach since he lost both his legs in 2018 after an infection.

"I managed to get down to North Beach with my support worker... to get into the water a little bit and that's only happened once which was last summer, it's been that awkward and hard," he said.

"It makes you upset because you know other people on hot days are down at the beach."

Mr Coston said he has moved to the Copper Coast because he enjoys fishing and the relaxing lifestyle of living by the water, and looks forward to being further immersed in it thanks to the new ramp.

"I love the ocean," he said.

"It's definitely going to be used a lot and I'll be able to go on the actual sand and be close to the water instead of above the water on the jetty."

Beach wheelchairs are available for free hire at Moonta Bay Caravan Park, Port Hughes Caravan Park and Wallaroo Holiday Park.



ACCESSIBILITY... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, councillor Cathy Vluggen and Novita team leader for Yorke and Mid North Sarah Griffin on the new disability access ramp at Moonta Bay. Insets: The new ramp and the existing concrete ramp.



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NEW GROWTH... Food Ladder assistant project officer Veronica O'Keefe with Yorketown Area School principal Michael Beelitz and students Caleb Michels-Preuss, Mackenzie Michels-Preuss, Tyler Michels-Preuss, Jack Klose, Krystalee Greenwood-Lehmann, Jace Block, Peyton Baker, Zara Beelitz, Dustin Beelitz and Archer Klose, in front of the school's new greenhouse.

Growing more than minds

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKETOWN Area School has installed an onsite hydroponic greenhouse from national food security and education program Food Ladder.

The greenhouse was funded by a state government food security grant of just under \$45,000, shared between YAS and Stirling North Primary School.

While Food Ladder has more than 30 greenhouses in schools across Australia, the YAS greenhouse is one of the first for South Australia.

YAS principal Michael Beelitz said the 24 square metre greenhouse with hydroponic equipment provides almost 100 planting opportunities, supported by recirculating water with nutrients and

temperature control.

"It's got such broad opportunities for us and links to so many curriculum areas, particularly ag and home ec," he said.

"We really try to create those authentic learning experiences of connecting seed to spoon — the growing all the way through to using it in the kitchen, understanding where food comes from.

"We've got our canteen on site so the things that are grown in (the greenhouse) can also be used in there and impact the menu.

"There's an entrepreneurial component to it through the curriculum area as well where produce can either be marketed or branded and sold and (we can) talk about the economic impact of those things."

Mr Beelitz said students were involved in planting during the last

week of term one, and are enthusiastic about continuing to learn in the space and cooking with fresh produce at school and home.

"It should take two or three days for those seeds to germinate and poke through and when we come back from school holidays in week one we'll have a massive crop of a range of produce in the greenhouse ready to go," Mr Beelitz said.

Food Ladder chief executive Kelly McJannett said she founded the organisation after working in remote Indigenous communities and seeing students' wellbeing and performance at school affected by food security issues.

"What was missing was just a very, very simple foundational building block for health and wellbeing in communities and that is fruit and vegetables," Ms McJannett said.

"The intention was always to provide food, but the way it's manifested is very different — the system itself is a classroom.

"Teachers tell us every day that they love it (the greenhouse) for the fact that (for) kids who find it a little bit hard sometimes to focus in class, it's a really great way to get their hands dirty and doing something physical in a beautiful environment.

"We work really hard at Food Ladder to integrate everything into the curriculum, so any school that's part of the Food Ladder program has free, ongoing access to hundreds of educational resources (and) teaching resources.

"This is not about giving teachers something else to do; it's about solving the food problem and providing a really practical, engaging way to teach kids."

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



TWO OF A KIND... Graeme Goodings (left) and Guy Blackmore (middle) from the Channel 10 Eyewitness news team may have thought they were seeing double when they came across Mrs L. K. Chapman (right), of Moonta, with her twin daughters Judith Dolling (second left), of Padthaway, and Wendy Bockmann, Moonta, in Rundle Mall, Adelaide, in 1984.

50 YEARS AGO

- APRIL 1974**
- Kadina Memorial High School proposed to create an honour board for ex-scholars who served in Korea or Vietnam
 - A 45-minute thunderstorm dumped 20mm-36mm of rain on Kulpura; lightning struck power lines and the school on multiple occasions
 - An extension to Elanora aged care home, Stansbury, would bring its capacity to double what it was when it opened in 1967

40 YEARS AGO

- APRIL 1984**
- Colin Boase from the Wallaroo Museum said more than 250 people looked through the museum over Easter
 - SYP basketball B grade best player Angela Wheare, Pine Point, polled in all 18 games she played for the season, including 17 first preferences
 - Kadina Dog Club's dog of the month was Josh, a golden retriever belonging to Colin Cook

30 YEARS AGO

- APRIL 1994**
- A house 2km south of Kadina was gutted by fire; owners Mr and Mrs W. Quarrell were alerted to fire by their 5-year-old daughter
 - Australian Army 10th/27th Battalion Royal South Australia Regiment was given the Freedom of the City in a ceremony at Kadina
 - Violet Hewett and Max Bowley were the oldest entrants in the annual Port Broughton marathon swim-through

20 YEARS AGO

- APRIL 2004**
- Items to tick off in RAA's life or death road bingo game included vegetation blind spots, broken edges, pot holes and slippery surfaces
 - YP branches of the University of the Third Age and Riding for the Disabled were both in their planning stages
 - Maitland Area School year 12 student Daniel Bittner started a four-year pipe organ maker and restorer apprenticeship in Melbourne

10 YEARS AGO

- APRIL 2014**
- Michiel Lucieir, Althorpe Island lighthouse-keeper and caretaker of 25 years, shared his experiences at a Friends of Althorpe Island fundraiser at Hardwicke Bay
 - Recent Royal Australian Navy Recruit School graduate, Kali Germain, received the Recruit of the Intake award
 - Helen Scutchings, Marion Bay, and friend Robyn Cleggett prepared to drive 10,000 miles from London to Mongolia in the six-week Mongol Rally

Erin Phillips inspiring Port Broughton girls



FOOTY FUN... Erin Phillips handballs a football to one of the 60 girls who attended the girls' footy clinic.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

FOOTY superstar Erin Phillips dropped in at the Broughton-Mundoora Football Club on the weekend to help inspire the next generation of AFLW players.

Accompanied by her dad, Greg, and former ALFW premiership player Renee Forth, Erin led two clinics for girls aged 7-15 focusing on intensive skill-based training on Sunday, April 21.

Broughton-Mundoora girls' football representative Christy Barnes said the event had 60 registered across the two sessions.

"It was an incredible opportunity for our girls to have someone with so much experience and expertise give them some skill training at such a crucial age with their learning," Mrs Barnes said.

The sessions involved teaching the girls how to effectively and safely pick up ground balls, take overhead marks, tackle safely and to protect yourself to prevent injury and concussion through head clashes.

The sessions ended with a



GIRLS FOOTY... Renee Forth and Erin Phillips with Port Broughton's rising football stars.

question and answer panel and memorabilia auction for the girls and community members.

The panel discussed the ALFW players' journeys to success, work ethic, injuries, hard times and resilience.

"It was very inspiring for our young girls to realise that if you keep fighting for something that you want, you can achieve it," Mrs Barnes said.

"Every girl was encouraged and left feeling empowered."

She said it was an important event for young girls as well as regional areas.

"In the city you have more access to these sort of events but up here, we do not have many opportunities like this," she said.

"We are extremely grateful to have Erin, Greg and Renee travel to Port Broughton and offer such a remarkable event in our region and hope to see more opportunities like this become available in the future."

While the girls' clinic was in progress, the football club also hosted a session for the boys with players from North Adelaide.

Working with what you've got

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA's biggest school has moved to help ease traffic congestion during busy times by adding another parking space to its three-minute drop-off and pick-up zone.

The added on-street park will be in front of Kadina Memorial School's disability unit.

On weekdays, the zone restricts drop-offs and pick-ups to three minutes from 8.15am to 9am, and 3pm to 4pm, and prohibits parking between 9am and 3pm.

Copper Coast Council development services director Muller Mentz said the space will become a part of the zone

as soon as the closest sign indicating the drop-off zone can be moved.

"The current sign will be moved about 5.5 metres eastward to include one car park located between the pedestrian crossing and the disabled car park," Mr Mentz said.

KMS principal Alistair Williams said parents requested he take the idea to the council, which agreed to it at its April 3 meeting.

The streets surrounding the school, Doswell Terrace and Hallett Street, are often congested during peak times.

"Kadina Memorial School is a school of over 1200 students," Mr Williams said.

"With this many students

exiting from a site at one time, it is always going to be challenging.

"However, despite this, work between the students, parents, staff and bus drivers means it is managed well every day, limiting the congestion to only a short period.

"We are unfortunately surrounded by buildings and therefore the opportunity to create more parking is limited.

"We are aware of the issue for parents and look for opportunities to alleviate their stress and are happy to listen to ideas they may present."

There are as yet no further plans to expand parking in the area or further re-arrange the on-street parking situation.

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INSIGHT... Flinders University Professor Patrick Hesp has been part of a ground-breaking study into the future of dune systems.

Dunes on the move

Shaun Hollis
JOURNALIST

A GROUND-BREAKING study into the movement of coastal sand dunes paints a picture of what will likely happen to Yorke Peninsula’s extensive dune systems across coming decades, according to a leading global coastal studies expert.

Flinders University Professor Patrick Hesp said, as rising sea levels and less rainfall impact coastlines, dunes will increasingly migrate back from beaches and encroach on properties behind them.

“Certainly, farmers would be concerned about greater dune activity and losing some property,” Prof. Hesp said.

“The concern with declining rainfall patterns and then potential for greater dune mobility is there for the farming community.”

The findings come from an extensive case study of a long section of dunes on Younghusband Peninsula in the state’s South East, which Prof. Hesp said shows what to expect at some of YP’s more exposed beaches, including Ethel Beach, Berry Bay and Hardwicke Bay.

A section of the foreshore dunes at 42 Mile Crossing started eroding in the 1980s, causing a rapid acceleration of sand movement for the remaining dunes behind it.

Some of the dunes in the study have moved up to 100 metres further back from the beach, with the movement gathering momentum as their front sections are more rapidly eaten away by wind and waves.

“It’s a proxy for probably what will happen with sea-level rises along lots of sandy coasts in that, when you have shoreline erosion of

this magnitude, it simulates, or is a proxy for, sea level rise doing much the same thing,” Prof. Hesp said.

“While we’re not seeing much effect of sea-level rise erosion yet, one would assume we’re going to get to some tipping point if it keeps going, and there’s every reason to think it will.”

Sea levels have risen about 30 centimetres in the past 120 years, but the rate of the rise is increasing.

The study has shown that, once the front section of any dune system erodes, wave action increasingly eats away at the shoreline and wind carries the sand further inland, where new dunes form at an average rate of nearly 2m per year, soon increasing beyond 3m a year.

“That’s equivalent to losing a tennis court from the front of your house every seven years,” Prof. Hesp said.

The dunes at 42 Mile Crossing are now marching inland at a rate of 10m a year, he said.

A new field of coastal dunes has developed in just over a decade, with the landward edge of the dunefield moving inland more than 100m in eight years.

Prof. Hesp said three factors may have caused shoreline erosion and dune evolution over the past 10 years: offshore reefs that would have protected the coastline are breaking down, the sea level is slowly rising and wave energy is increasing in the Southern Ocean.

“Such shoreline erosion and dunefield changes suggest what may happen in future to many Australian beach and dune systems as sea levels continue to rise with climate change,” he said.

“Once you’re up against this big older dune system and you scarp, or

cliff, that, you end up with a 10 or 12m scarp, the wind accelerates that and then starts to cannibalise it, so you see much greater dune activity.”

He said sand dunes in areas such as Daly Head currently experience about a 3m per year migration inland.

“You would theorise that will increase.”

He said dune stabilisation techniques such as fencing and increasing vegetation do slow dune migration, but may not be feasible in remote dune systems.

“Where there’s significant infrastructure in the way you’ve got the same options you do on the Adelaide foreshore — you retreat, get the hell out of the way,” Prof. Hesp said.

“With dunes you then go and manually stabilise them.”



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Water feature flows on



FIRM FOOTING... Barunga West Council works coordinator Steve Daniel, mayor Leonie Kerley and deputy mayor Steve Daniel inspect the first layer of footings laid for the new water feature at Port Broughton's Civic Square.

WORK has progressed on the new water feature at Port Broughton, with the first layer of footings now built.

The feature, which includes a children's water-play area similar to those in Adelaide's Henley and Moseley Squares, with water jets and lighting which can be used as backdrops during special ceremonies including Anzac Day, will be part of the new civic square surrounding the war

memorial on West Terrace by the jetty.

A council spokesperson said two layers of stabilising sand mixture, with a total depth of 350mm, were poured to encase the piping on Thursday, April 11.

The mixture has 15 per cent cement, plus sand and water and an additive to protect against saltwater.

Stone was not used as it could damage the pipes.

"This base will cure for approximately 21 to 28 days when the final concrete slab will be poured and we now anticipate that will occur in either the first or second week of May," he said.

"While we are waiting for the stabilising sand to cure, the in-ground circulating tank and the dirty water tank are being cleaned out and dried and once that has been done, we will

then seal the inside of the tanks with three coats of sealing paint."

The project is running to schedule to be finished on June 30, barring any material, labour or weather delays.

A grant under the federal government's Growing Regions Fund has also been sought by the council to build a new tourism centre next to the square; this would incorporate

the Visitor Information Centre, now located on McKay Street.

Due to the works around the war memorial, this year's Anzac Day commemorations on Thursday (April 25) will instead be held at the Poppy Fields on the foreshore lawns to the north of the jetty, near the corner of West Terrace and James Street.

This will also be the end point of the Anzac Day march.

Road safety campaign to curb trauma

SOUTH Australia Police has launched a new road safety campaign, It wouldn't hurt, as part of its road safety education efforts.

It wouldn't hurt delivers a strong message depicting the real consequences of crashes involving drivers who choose not to wear seatbelts.

The crashes and depicted injuries were designed with input from investigators attached to SAPOL's Major Crash Investigation Section, who brought detailed expertise in the forensic features of crashes to the depiction of common regional and metropolitan crashes.

Traffic Services Branch officer in charge Superintendent Darren Fielke said traffic intelligence data shows people who did not wear a seatbelt in a crash were more likely to sustain potentially life-threatening injuries.

"The stories in the campaign are grim for a reason; they are real," he said.

"Drivers or passengers who choose not to wear a seatbelt and are involved in a rollover

crash can be violently propelled from the vehicle which can then land on them or they can be launched around the cabin of the vehicle with a force the human body cannot endure.

"We at SA Police have seen people lose their lives or suffer serious life changing injuries in these exact scenarios.

"I'm hoping this campaign will shake the apathy from drivers and passengers and make them realise it wouldn't hurt to wear a seatbelt."

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Caravanners asked to share the road

CARAVANNERS should be aware of the importance of sharing the road with heavy vehicles, National Heavy Vehicle Regulator chief executive Sal Petrocchio said.

A recent NHVR survey of 1000 Australian drivers revealed caravanners lack understanding about how to share the road with trucks.

The survey showed 60 per cent of caravanners have parked in a truck-specific rest area and 22 per cent are doing so often.

Mr Petrocchio said it is important for caravanners to understand truck drivers need specific rest areas to manage their fatigue work and rest requirements.

“While 66 per cent of Australians surveyed are currently aware they shouldn’t use these truck rest spaces, they don’t understand the implications or the why — and the consequences can be devastating,” he said.

“Fatigue is one of the leading factors which affect safety and heavy vehicle crashes and, when fatigue management requirements aren’t adhered to, there can be serious consequences for all road users.”

The survey also highlighted caravanners’ uncertainty about communicating with truck drivers on the road, with only half aware they can and should use a UHF radio to do so.

“Using a UHF radio if available is vital for communicating with heavy vehicle drivers, to let them know you are going to overtake them, or so they can let you know when they’re going to overtake you,” Mr Petrocchio said.

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Community

Flying doctor book ready for launch



HOPE... Author Trevor Gill and artists Allyson and Marie Parsons have worked together to produce an illustrated novel.

Shaun Hollis
JOURNALIST

AUTHOR Trevor Gill says spotting unusual birds during long walks along the Stansbury back beach inspired him to write his new novel.

Dr Rudyard Turnstone and the Beach of Promises, illustrated by prominent Yorke Peninsula painters, mother and daughter Marie Parsons and Allyson Parsons, will be launched at Stansbury this Sunday, April 28.

The book tells the story of two young friends' adventures on the beaches around Stansbury and their chance meeting with a flying doctor.

"I have long admired the talents of local artists Allyson and Marie Parsons and was thrilled when they agreed to provide paintings to illustrate the book," Mr Gill said.

"Their artistry has brought a radiance to the story that extends way beyond my own words."

Mr Gill said the character of Dr Rudyard Turnstone was inspired by the migratory birds which can be found near his home town, and their long journeys.

"On my regular walks around Stansbury, I am constantly drawn to the serenity of the back beach and its abundant birdlife," he said.

"There are interpretive signs along the walking trail by that beach, one of which explains the amazing migrations of birds like Ruddy Turnstones

that fly from our shores to the Arctic Circle and back to breed.

"Every year, they travel thousands of kilometres.

"I thought about the things they see and do on these journeys, and just let my imagination take over to create the character of Dr Rudyard Turnstone, a flying doctor who prescribes hope and happiness."

Mr Gill said he was excited when major London publisher Austin Macauley agreed to run with his story.

Marie explained how Mr Gill had asked her and Allyson to become involved in the project after seeing one of Allyson's paintings hanging in the YP Council chambers, and they accepted.

"Trevor rang up and told us the story and so we said yes," Marie said.

Allyson was then spending a day at the beach when the idea for the front cover came to her.

"I saw lots of kids playing on the beach and I was thinking, yeah, I've got material that I can use for this cover," Allyson said.

She pulled together parts of about half a dozen photos she had taken to end up with the finished product.

"It just worked out perfectly," she said.

The trio is now in talks about a sequel.

Sunday's book launch is at the Stansbury Bowling Club and starts at 2pm.



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Town hall receives purple treatment for epilepsy

Will Hunter
JOURNALIST

PURPLE light basked the Kadina Town Hall in support of National Epilepsy Awareness Day on Tuesday, March 26.

Copper Coast Council supported the state's Epilepsy Centre branch and its mission to help spread awareness for the condition by lighting up the local landmark.

The town hall was one of many public structures across the state to bask in a purple glow; these included Parliament House and Adelaide Oval, along with various other councils' buildings, with Port Augusta also taking part.

Epilepsy Centre of South Australia and Northern Territory chief executive Robyn Wakefield said it is important for people to understand epilepsy and its impacts.

"Epilepsy is a chronic neurological condition which affects 63,000 South Australians and their families, and there are over 116 different types of epilepsy and epilepsy syndromes," she said.

"(The condition) impacts so many individuals but sadly, as it is often misunderstood, there has been a stigma attached to this condition going back centuries," Ms Wakefield said.

"We must bring this condition out of

the shadows, and by lighting up purple for National Epilepsy Awareness Day in March, we are showing our support for people living with and/or impacted by epilepsy."

The Council endorsed a new Illumination of Council Assets policy at its April meeting in the wake of the initiative to provide a framework for other organisations hoping to light up structures across the region to help raise awareness for their own causes.



LIGHT IT UP... Copper Coast Council lit up the Kadina Town Hall in purple to support National Epilepsy Awareness Day on Tuesday, March 26.

NAIDOC Awards open

ABORIGINAL South Australians who have made an extraordinary contribution to their communities will again be recognised by the annual Premier's NAIDOC Award, with nominations now open for 2024.

Award categories include person and young person of the year; creative artists; sports people; LGBTQI representatives; students, trainees and researchers; and male and female elders.

Nominations are also open for the Dr Alice Rigney Prize, open to Aboriginal students in years 10 to 12 who are at a public school or involved in a state-run education program.

The prize is in honour of the late Dr Alice (Alitya) Rigney PSM AO and recognises a young Aboriginal dedicated to their education. The winner will receive a \$1500 education grant, a laptop, certificate and letter of commendation from Premier Peter Malinauskas.

Acting Aboriginal Affairs Minister Susan Close said 2024 has become a pivotal year for the state's Aboriginal communities, with the inaugural election of representatives to the SA First Nations Voice to Parliament.

"NAIDOC Week is a chance to honour the invaluable contributions made by outstanding South Australian Aboriginal leaders," she said.

"The Premier's NAIDOC Award and the Dr Alice Rigney Prize enable us to recognise and celebrate the achievements of those who have made such a tremendous difference to the lives of Aboriginal people around our state, as well as supporting the education of young future leaders."

NAIDOC Week is July 7 to 14, with the theme, 'Keep the Fire Burning! Blak, Loud and Proud', honouring the enduring strength and vitality of First Nations culture.

Award nominations close on Friday, May 31. To find out more, go to www.agd.sa.gov.au/naidoc-award-2024.

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Keeping country crafts alive

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

TRADITIONAL skills and crafts on display at the annual Copper Coast Show in Kadina will be shared with the community throughout the year in a new series of workshops being run by the show society.

The workshops will give community members of all ages and abilities the opportunity to learn these skills, veteran Copper Coast Show exhibitor and society committee member Sharon Heffernan said.

"I think it's very important we keep these skills and crafts going, because they are something you will never get back if you lose them," she said.

"We also hope it will encourage more people to exhibit at the show," she said.

Sharon, with Christine Frost, led the first workshop at the Kadina Showgrounds on Thursday, April 18.

At it, the 12 participants learned how to make decorative garden displays of succulents using a range of pots and bowls.

"They had a ball and all wanted to know when the next one would be," Sharon said.

Sharon has exhibited at the show for the past 30 years, in sections including spinning and knitting, preserves and jams, and baking, and demonstrated bread making and butter churning at the 2023 show.

Sharon said she is a firm believer in the value of crafts and hobbies for mental health and socialising.

"They are good for your physical and mental health, your self-esteem and self-worth, and your social abilities.

"They allow the creative juices to flow



CREATIVE TYPES... Participants in the inaugural Copper Coast Show craft workshop with their succulent displays. Back: Christine Frost, Annette Thomas, Diane Bak, Kym-Maree Gilbert, Julie Tamme; front: Daphne Bretag, Alison Flavel, Josie Polyak, Lynne Marie Power, Polly Phillips

and create a sense of achievement." Sharon said it is important that country people who are not interested in sport or physically capable of participating have the option of other hobbies.

"We are hoping to run another workshop on beer brewing in May and we are keen to hear if people have any other suggestions," she said.

Show society president Chris Bretag said potential topics for future workshops could include scrapbooking and card making, photography, cooking, preserves and

jams, cake decorating, wood working, judging grains or wool, training sheep dogs, and keeping poultry and pigeons.

The workshops are part of the society's five-year strategic plan to 2029, which is aimed at educating community members, offering socially inclusive activities, and ensuring the society is financially sound and can maintain its assets.

The 2024 Copper Coast Show is on Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18.

For more information, contact Sharon on 0428 225 024.



WORKSHOP IT... Copper Coast Show society committee member Sharon Heffernan and president Chris Bretag have organised a series of workshops being held to keep traditional skills and crafts alive.

Showcasing the region's best



TASTING AUSTRALIA... Barley Stacks Wines is hosting a Tasting Australia event from 12pm on Saturday, May 4.

Advertising promotion

BARLEY Stacks Wines will showcase the very best Yorke Peninsula has to offer at a Tasting Australia event from 12pm on Saturday, May 4.

Savour the Yorkes will be a family-friendly event featuring local food, wine and music in a relaxed atmosphere at the Barley Stacks Wines Cellar Door, 159 Lizard Park Drive, Maitland.

The free event, utilising local produce, fresh from the land, sea and farms of the peninsula, will allow guests to graze their way through the afternoon and learn about local ingredients, including native foods, fresh local seafood, nourish bowls, soup, locally brewed coffee and sweet treats.

Pair your meal with Yorke Peninsula wines, beers and spirits while listening to the unique sounds of local artists JJ ARV, Darren Braund and Caleb Raymond.

"This is the seventh time we have hosted a Tasting Australia event, and they have been successful in the past," Barley Stacks managing director and owner Lyall Schulz said.

"This year we are excited to have two new local businesses involved – Yorkes Coffee Company and Nourished by Jo.

"People need to register their attendance,

through the Tasting Australia website or you can find the link in the events section of our website, to help us with numbers for catering.

"You will also find the full menu for the day on our website soon.

"It will be a family event so children are welcome and, if the weather is nice, it will be held outside as well as inside, and there will be lawn games and activities to help keep the little ones entertained."

Mr Schulz attended a Tasting Australia event in Adelaide which inspired the winery to host something locally.

Other local businesses involved in this year's event include Newchurch Family Farms, MBC Foods and Rustic Tarts.

Wine from Barley Stacks Wines will be available to purchase by the glass or bottle, as well as beer and seltzer from Watsacowie Brewery, beer from The Bond Store and cocktails from Sunny Hill Distillery.

"There is a growing awareness Yorke Peninsula is not just about fishing and beaches," Mr Schulz said.

"Our event, being the only Tasting Australia event in the region, has become a great way to showcase YP, its products and produce in one place."

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Wallaroo Probus presentations



PARTING GIFT... Artist Pat Brereton presents Robert and Gloria Miller with a Wallaroo seascape she painted as a farewell gift from the Wallaroo Probus Club. The Millers are moving to Adelaide.



TWO DECADES... President Ian Clarkson congratulates Colin and Pat Brereton on achieving 20 years as Wallaroo Probus Club members. The Breretons received their service certificates at the club meeting on Monday, April 15.

New tool to manage cancer's unspoken side effect

MANAGING fatigue can be another unwanted burden for people with cancer, but the Leukaemia Foundation is aiming to make the process that little bit easier.

The group has launched a new “digital energy coach” to help people combat the persistence of the debilitating side effect.

Described as an “innovative and evidence-based technology”, the online program is Australia’s first and only support tool for cancer-related fatigue and is part of the Leukaemia Foundation’s online blood cancer support services.

The program can be accessed on computers, phones and other

mobile devices and helps patients with tracking sleep, nutrition, exercise and energy levels while unlocking insights and advice tailored to each individual person.

Leukaemia Foundation CEO Chris Tanti said blood cancer has soared by 47 per cent in the past decade, meaning at least 70,000 Australians who live with the disease are facing a daily battle with exhaustion.

“People can suffer fatigue for months, or even years, during and following treatment... placing a significant strain on their physical, social, and emotional wellbeing,” Mr Tanti said.

“It’s a hidden side effect that can

be difficult for patients to talk about and explain to family and friends.”

Common symptoms of cancer-related fatigue include excessive tiredness, weariness and feeling worn out, difficulty concentrating, nausea, poor appetite and stress that lasts for months and sometimes years.

“We encourage Australians living with blood cancer to take charge of their cancer-related fatigue and use the digital energy coach to help increase their energy levels and get back to living their life,” he said.

Details: leukaemia.org.au/digital-energy-coach



CULTURAL DAY... Bianca Newchurch and Lisa Weetra offer totem nature craft to attendees at last year’s event.

A day of heritage at Nharangga Cultural Day

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IMMERSE yourself in the rich traditions and cultural heritage of the Nharangga dhura (Narungga people) at next month’s Nharangga Cultural Day.

The event will be held at the picturesque Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve, Minlaton, 10.30am to 1.30pm, on Sunday, May 5.

The day offers a unique opportunity for locals and visitors to experience and learn about traditional science, knowledge, skills, culture and the importance of caring for Country.

“Building on the success of the past two years, this year’s program offers even more excitement and engagement,” Yorke Peninsula Council Environment Officer Letitia Dahl-helm said.

“Participants can experience guided walks which offer a unique perspective on the land and its significance.

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tacos, wattle seed damper prepared over a warm fire, lemon myrtle biscuits and kangaroo soup.

“The Nharangga Artists Market will also be a highlight, offering a chance to meet the artists, explore their inspirations and perhaps find a special piece to take home.”

From dance workshops to art sessions, songs in the Nharangga language to face painting, there is something for everyone to enjoy.

Bring along a picnic basket and rug and immerse yourself in the great outdoors of Nharangga Banggara (Nharangga Country).

The event is proudly presented by Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation and Yorke Peninsula Council, with funding support from the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board, Red Cross and Country Arts SA.

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Donation to Ardrossan Country Fire Service

JAMES Well and Rogues Point Progress Association presented a \$2500 donation to the Ardrossan CFS on Sunday, March 24.

Committee member Kathy Jackson said the progress association holds a charity event in early January each year, Red Rump and Rock, and this year's beneficiary is the Ardrossan CFS.

"The event is very popular with good food from our local butcher Craig Fryar, from Ardrossan Fine Meats, and the social committee provided lots of yummy salads," she said.

"Red wine, live rock and roll music, and dancing completed a fun night."

"Raffles, a crab auction and race, and prizes ensure the fundraiser is always successful."

It is testament to the value attendees place on the local CFS that such a large amount was raised this year, Kathy said.

"There were strong predictions of bushfire danger this summer which, thankfully, did not eventuate."

"However, we well remember the dangerous conditions CFS volunteers contended with for long hours last summer."

"It was with great appreciation and thanks we made this donation, which we understand will be used to fit a security system to the Ardrossan fire station buildings."



DONATION... James Well and Rogues Point Progress Association has given \$2500 to the Ardrossan CFS. Back: Kathy Jackson, Jess Maguire, Ron Alderman, Peter Freer, Dorothy Bradshaw, Neil Brown, Graham Cook; front: progress association president Terissa Page and CFS captain Peter Cook.

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If you can't make the night, please contact YP World Travel for more information.

The map shows a route starting in Vancouver, BC, and ending in Vancouver, BC. Key stops include: Skagway, Juneau, Ketchikan, Inside Passage, Kamloops, Whistler, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff, Kelowna, Rocky Mountaineer, and Victoria. The route is marked with a blue line and numbered stops.

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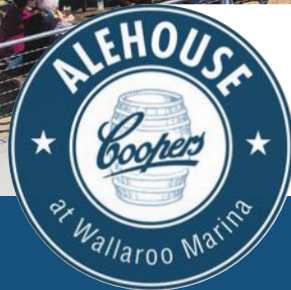


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Central Yorke Peninsula CWA update

CENTRAL Yorke Peninsula branch of the South Australian Country Women's Association members have enjoyed a variety of activities over the past few months.

The branch's Christmas lunch on December 1 was enjoyed by all who attended; it concluded with a spirited Kris Kringle gift exchange.

Tricia Stringer launched her latest book, *Back on Track*, on December 4; it was a successful occasion, with many purchasing the book, and all enjoying the Devonshire tea provided.

Five members enjoyed SACWA Port Victoria's sumptuous Christmas lunch.

The branch held a stall at the Port Vincent Gala Day on January 1.

At the beginning of the day the table was groaning under the weight of baked goods, but there were scarce pickings at the end of the afternoon.

Situated on the seafront opposite the hotel, the stall also featured handicraft supplied by branch members and the SACWA Maker's Market (at the 2023 Royal Adelaide Show), along with SACWA merchandise (cookbooks, tea towels, et cetera).

The February meeting, the branch's first of 2024, reviewed the progress of several long-term branch projects, and recent functions, with planning for the next few months.

The roll call topic, recollections of your marriage proposal, revealed the traditional one-knee formal proposal is not so common.

There was no meeting in March because of the Adelaide Cup holiday but the branch's delegate attended state council at Auburn on March 3 and 4.

During the council, Helen Joraslafsky was announced as the elected 2024-25 SACWA Spencer Group president.

A well-attended meeting of the SACWA Spencer Group branch delegates was held in the Minlaton rooms on Monday, March 18.

It began with a workshop about the duties and responsibilities of presidents and secretaries at all levels in SACWA, presented by former state president Roslyn Schumann.

SACWA stalwart Rosalie Smith's funeral was at Minlaton on April 4.

CYP members joined with about 30 SACWA members from throughout the state to form a guard of honour for Rosalie's departure from the church.

Rosalie had been a driving force at Port Vincent, Curramulka and Maitland branches for the past 20 years, as well as being involved at group and state levels.

The April 8 meeting had an Easter theme, and was followed by the usual pooled lunch.

Spencer Group floriculture officer Linda Vaiana will lead a workshop for the branch on Monday, May 6.

Yorke town branch members will join us to learn how to assemble pave in preparation for our entry in the Spencer Group competition day on June 3.

The foreshore seat donated by SACWA Port Vincent branch some years ago has been replaced, and a new plaque attached; the CYP branch thanks YP Council and Port Vincent Tidy Towns for this.

Visitors are welcome at all functions and meetings, at SACWA rooms at Minlaton.

For information call Helen Joraslafsky, 0419 001 420. Curramulka, Minlaton and Port Vincent branches merged to become the CYP branch in May 2021.



NEW SEAT... Former and current SACWA members Marilyn Camp, Jeanette Holmes, Shirley Arthur, Jill Forrest and Helen Joraslafsky at the new seat which replaced the one donated some years ago by SACWA Port Vincent branch. The seat is the first on the northern side of the wharf.



GALA DAY... Helen Joraslafsky, Marilyn Camp, Di Galloway and Jenny Highett, ready for a busy time at the Port Vincent Gala Day.



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Ardrossan SACWA to host kindy's 60th celebrations

ARDROSSAN SACWA branch invites community members to help celebrate the 60th anniversary of its founding a kindergarten in the town, on Wednesday, May 8.

Branch members instigated the kindy in 1964 and were its first, voluntary teachers.

The celebratory re-enactment event will be held in Ardrossan's Small Hall, 9.30am for 9.45am start, when kindy children will put on an item for attendees.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and wife Kerry Braund will be there, and the mayor will bring his guitar.

A light morning tea is included in the \$5 entry fee.

The branch has donated \$3000 towards Ardrossan Sport and Recreation Centre committee's fundraising efforts to seal the town courts.

Members are also collecting used items in good condition for children to make things with at the new Minlaton Family Centre.

Interested people are invited to listen to centre director Tanya Geister when she speaks at the branch's August 14 meeting, for a \$5 donation.

The branch has a fun program planned for 2024-25.

Women of all ages are welcome to attend meetings, which are held at 1.30pm on the second Wednesday of every month; the Small Hall doors open 11.30am, so bring your own lunch or have it before you come.

Jose Patrick



Copper Coast Probus, Moonta, president Dieter Lunsman (middle) thanks YP Gem and Mineral Club members Jock McAllister and Neville Jocey-Prior.

Copper Coast Probus jaunt to gem club

COPPER Coast Probus Club members visited the YP Gem and Mineral Club on Military Road, Moonta, on Monday, April 15.

Jock McAllister and Neville Jocey-Prior welcomed them, showing them around and explaining how gems and minerals are cut and polished ready to be set in jewellery.

Jock told how the club started in 1967 with 37 members and has been going well since then.

Having had a few different places to meet, it was good to eventually have a permanent home in Moonta, thanks to the donation of land and a three-sided shed from the Copper Coast Council, Jock said.

The members worked hard fundraising and refurbishing the shed to turn it into the lovely building it now is, he said.

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Welcoming Dr Zarah to the team

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"While practising in her home country, the Philippines, Dr Zarah pursued further qualifications; passed the ADC exams in May 2023, and obtained registration in January 2024 to practise in Australia.

"Now residing in South Australia, she brings her wealth of knowledge and dedication to our practice."

Dr Zarah has an interest in restorative and cosmetic dentistry, finding joy in transforming smiles and restoring function and confidence to her patients.

"She believes in the importance of dentistry for oral health, along with its profound impact on overall wellbeing," the spokesperson said.

"Outside of work, Dr Zarah cherishes slow mornings and quality time with her loved ones.

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Sport

YP soccer season kicks off

With a new committee and a lot of new energy, the 2024 Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association season has kicked off in Kadina.

Since its formation in 2013, the club has had many young players come through, secretary Marie White said.

"So far, just over 100 players have registered for this season, which has given the club a lot of hope for the future," she said.

"The club currently supports players aged from 5 to 17 years and hopes to expand this in future years.

"We play in Kadina, behind the CFS at the corner of Port and Drain Roads, every Sunday; 5 to 6 year olds start at 10am, 7-10yo at 11am, and 11-17yo at 12.30pm."

The process of player selections for the SAJSA state titles in June and country championships in Whyalla during September has begun, with the YPSA looking to enter in two age groups.

"We are also sending a team to play Friday nights under lights in Port Pirie, which is exciting for the players and the club," White said.

"As a committee, we have worked tirelessly since October to ensure the club would be up and running (for the 2024 season), and have locked in some amazing

community members who've stepped up to support our little club.

"As part of our committee we have an appointed fundraiser, Leanne Costello, who has been out and about seeking sponsors and gifts for our raffles.

"Leanne can be contacted through our Facebook page YP Soccer, or via email ypsoccerassociation@gmail.com."

Among the YPSA supporters are Leanic Civil Mining and Construction, which has sponsored the YPSA representative teams with new guernseys, and shirts for some of the club's younger teams.

Jeff White Mechanical keeps the club's trailer roadworthy, and it looks spic and span with a new paint job.

Luke Naylor from Smart-Built Creations has bought new equipment and supported some of younger players with new guernseys.

T.R Depledge Gardening and Maintenance will sponsor the end-of-year carnival with trophies, medallions, and the winning team trophy.

Mitre 10 Kadina has also supported the club with a donation.



YP SOCCER... Five and six year olds participate in a training drill before their game.



YP SOCCER... Matilda Parker dribbles the ball during training.



YP SOCCER... Freddie Chadwick looks for someone to pass to.



YP SOCCER... Committee members president Rick Wright, secretary Marie Wright, treasurer Jamie Costello, and fundraising coordinator Leanne Costello.



YP SOCCER... Five and six-year-old players include Jaxon Sanders, Arum Darling, Freddie Chadwick, Matilda Parker, Archie Skinner, Liam Whelan, Ruby Sharpe, Alice Eyre and Annika Kengike.



YP SOCCER... Annika Kengike is all smiles during training.



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... Quick bowler James Reuther, Coobowie, West Torrens' best performed under 21 player across the club in the 2023-24 season.

YP trio in West Torrens Team of the Year

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Talented Yorke Peninsula cricketers Mackenzie McCauley, Maitland; and James Reuther and Callum Agnew, both Coobowie, all scored a berth in the West Torrens Cricket Club's 2023-24 Team of the Year.

The honorary team features the

best performed 12 players across the breadth of the senior club.

The team was announced at the club's end-of-season awards evening on Friday, April 12.

Captain of the women's Second Grade team, McCauley also secured an armful of trophies at the SACA Bradman Rolton Sincok Medal Night in March.

These accolades included plac-

ing second in the Lyn Fullston Medal count for the best player in that competition.

McCauley won the West Torrens batting and bowling trophy and was Second Grade Twenty20 Cricketer of the Year.

With willow in hand, McCauley made 173 runs at a respectable average of 26; with the ball, her leg

spinners gave her 18 wickets and a strong average of 14 runs per scalp.

Quick bowler James Reuther was honoured with the Rick Niehuus Trophy as the best performed under 21 player across the club.

"(It is) nice recognition to top off a good summer," Reuther said.

"It has been my best season at

senior level for sure.

"There are plenty of big names as previous winners of the Niehuus Trophy include Kelvin and James Smith, Bailey Capel, Daniel Drew, who have all since played first class cricket."

Reuther won the SACA First Grade one-day and two-day competitions' bowling trophies; his one-day figures were 11 wickets

for an average 16.45 runs, in the two-day comp, he claimed 25 wickets at an average 16.8 runs.

He was also part of West Torrens' twenty20 premiership win in January.

In the men's Second Grade competition, Agnew walked away with the club's batting trophy, making 352 runs at an average of 29.33.

Back to the Bloods premiership reunion

BACK TO THE BLOODS... At Kadina Football Club's Back to the Bloods day on Saturday, April 20, are Michael Ellis, Mathew East, Neville Hibbard, Paul Price, Michael Nance, David Snodgrass (partly hidden), Ian Henderson, Bruce Westlake, Malcolm Thomas, Brenton Loveridge, Michael Toole, Stuart Roenfeldt, Barry Bruce, Rod Daniel, Vern Evans, Glen Williams, Andrew Quinn, Michael Schilling (partly hidden) Jake Boothey, Dylan Costello, Tom Rosewarne, Darren Cave, Brett Elsworthy, Richard Champion, Simon Walker, Daniel Flowers, Geoff Baynes, Colin Cook, Adam May, Peter Bruce, Andrew Bowden, Grant Barker, Brett Harris (partly hidden), Daniel Snodgrass (partly hidden), Kym Griffin, Lachlan Boothey (partly hidden), Michael Wright, Brendan Papps, Brett Burnell, Jessie Evans, Rodney Milligan, Chris Champion (partly hidden), Paul March, Tyson Holman (partly hidden), Andy Robertson, Lynton Rowan, Gary Hicks, Paul Spurling, Cameron March. Front row: Brian Bennier, Mark Toole, James Lawry, Clayton Brind, David O'Leary, Bernie Schulz. All of the club's past players were invited to attend, but the focus was on premiership teams: 1954 colts, 1974 junior colts, 1984 A and B grades; 2004 senior colts and B grade, and 2014 B grade.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Super Netball League

After an impressive start and dominant first half, Sydney Swifts had an inspiring 67-56 victory over Melbourne Mavericks in Sydney on Sunday, April 21.

Sarah Klau (Yorketown) was strong at goal keeper, taking a pair of rebounds and an intercept, and had a clean sheet from a turnover perspective.

Reigning premier Adelaide Thunderbirds went down to Melbourne Vixens in a heart-stopping thriller, 54-53, in Melbourne on Saturday.

Lucy Austin (Bute connections) had a night to forget, finishing with 75 per cent from the floor (six goals from eight attempts) and effecting four turnovers.

AFL

Carlton inflicted Greater Western Sydney's first defeat for the season in Melbourne on Saturday.

After a run of six goals in 14 minutes in the third quarter, the Blues twice found a way to come back from 20-point deficits to overrun GWS 17.15 (117) to 15.8 (98).

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) was among the prime movers, producing a 31-touch game, including 20 handballs and half a dozen clearances.

After having a 31-point lead during the first quarter, Port Adelaide endured a 12.9 (81) to 17.21 (123) defeat at the hands of Collingwood at the MCG on Saturday.

Lachie Jones (Bute) had a quiet game statistically, finishing with four kicks and two handballs, three marks and a pair of tackles.

VFL

Southport played Essendon in Melbourne on Saturday and scored a one-point win, 8.10 (58) to 7.17 (57), after Southport kicked a minor score

late in the contest

Boyd Woodcock (Bute) was superb, finishing with a game-high 32 disposals, as well as eight marks, five clearances and 1.2.

Footscray proved too good for Williamstown, winning 12.12 (84) to 6.5 (41).

Ardrossan left footer Caleb Poulter was a solid contributor in the victory with 18 disposals, three marks and a clearance.

SANFLW

Woodville-West Torrens lost to ladder leader Glenelg 4.7 (31) to 3.0 (24) on Friday night.

Imogen Trengove (Bute) continued to play consistent football for the Eagles, finishing with 14 disposals and 10 tackles.

West Adelaide had a 4.5 (29) to 3.2 (20) victory against Norwood at The Parade on Friday evening.

Hannah Button (SYP) goaled in the final term to give the Bloods the lead; she was productive offensively (18 possessions) as well as defensively (a game-high 16 tackles). Nicole Hooper (Maitland) scored an inaccurate three points.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens took two and a half quarters to shake off Port Adelaide at Woodville Oval on Sunday, final scores 12.11 (83) to 8.9 (57).

Veteran WWT ruckman Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) was an important component at the stoppages; along with 30 hit-outs and seven clearances, he had 14 possessions.

Max Litster (Minlaton) was consistent across half back with 18 touches and a couple of strong intercept marks.

Third-gamer Will Neumann (Kadina) kicked a pair of second-quarter goals, while Kade Herbert (Bute) chimed in with a major from his 13 disposals. Veteran Matt Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) was also serviceable.

For Port Adelaide, Aidan Turner (Moonta) was productive with 22 disposals; concussion protocols took

Dylan Aldridge (Moonta) out of the game just before halftime.

SANFL Reserves

WWT Eagles defeated Glenelg 11.17 (83) to 11.7 (73) at Glenelg on Friday.

A big target in attack, Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) kicked 2.3, while Riley Davey (CY Cougars) helped out with a goal.

Bailey Hann (Walleroo) collected 20 disposals, while Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) had 11 possessions and five tackles.

SANFL Under 18

After a close first half, Glenelg powered away to defeat Woodville-West Torrens 13.19 (97) to 4.3 (27).

Griff Hansen (Kadina) and Tommy Luck (CY Cougars) kicked goals for the Eagles.

"Glenelg was way too good on Saturday, especially after the main break," coach Shane Reardon said.

"Tom Luck competed ok in ruck with 18 hit-outs and battled away when up forward.

"Griff Hansen won 10 hit-outs.

"Brodie Harris (Kadina) played wing and in defence, and had three inside 50 entries among his 11 possessions."

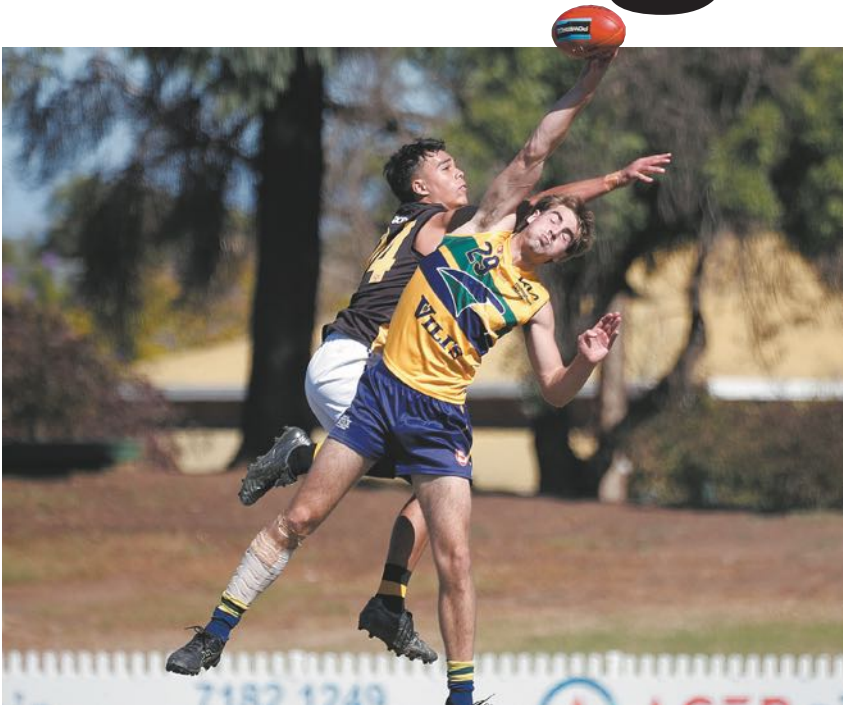
North Adelaide hung on by two points, 10.10 (70) to 10.8 (68), against Sturt at Thebarton Oval.

String-bean ruckman Jayden Hawkins (Broughton-Mundoorra) impressed in his second outing for the Roosters, finishing with 15 disposals (including 12 handballs) to complement his 17 hit-outs against taller opposition.

SANFL Under 16

Jack Southwood (CY Cougars) had his most productive game for the season with 18 disposals, including 14 kicks, despite his team's 43-point loss to Glenelg: Glenelg 13.12 (90) to WWT 6.11 (47).

Mitch Harris (Kadina) was solid with 17 touches and seven marks, while Hunter Wellgreen (Walleroo) finished with 13 possessions.



SANFL UNDER 18... Tom Luck kicked a goal and claimed 18 hit-outs in ruck.



SANFL UNDER 16... Mitchell Harris finished with 17 touches in Woodville-West Torrens' loss against Glenelg.

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Friday, April 26

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Winning margin

Saturday, April 27

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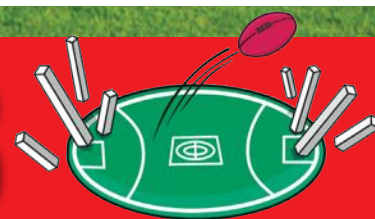
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Last week: 2 **TOTAL: 33**



MD Mystery Tipster

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Geelong v Carlton (MCG) (T)
Fremantle v Western Bulldogs (OS) (N)
Gold Coast v West Coast (HBS)
Hawthorn v **Sydney** (MCG) (T)

Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 35**



Mark Ravenscroft

Richmond v **Melbourne** (MCG) (N)
Essendon v **Collingwood** (MCG)
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Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 35**

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Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 33**



Miriam Errington

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Hawthorn v **Sydney** (MCG) (T)

Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 37**



Sue Barke

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North Melbourne v **Adelaide** (BA)
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Fremantle v Western Bulldogs (OS) (N)
Gold Coast v West Coast (HBS)
Hawthorn v **Sydney** (MCG) (T)

Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 33**



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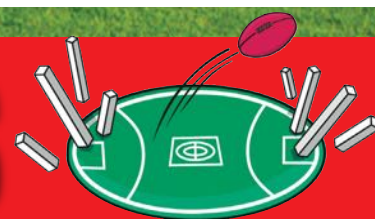
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CMS Crows	2	4	58.05	2	0	0	0	155	112
Kadina	2	4	55.31	2	0	0	0	156	126
Bute	2	2	54.28	1	1	0	0	152	128
CY Cougars	2	2	51.34	1	1	0	0	153	145
Sthn Eagles	2	2	49.80	1	1	0	0	127	128
Ardrossan	2	2	44.96	1	1	0	0	116	142
Wallaroo	1	0	47.40	0	1	0	1	64	71
Moonta	1	0	40.77	0	1	0	1	42	61
Paskeville	2	0	40.15	0	2	0	0	106	158

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	2	4	88.11	2	0	0	0	178	24
CMS Crows	2	4	79.19	2	0	0	0	137	36
Bute	2	4	59.78	2	0	0	0	113	76
Wallaroo	1	2	76.74	1	0	0	1	99	30
CY Cougars	2	2	51.64	1	1	0	0	110	103
Ardrossan	2	0	28.99	0	2	0	0	69	169
Kadina	2	0	23.73	0	2	0	0	47	151
Paskeville	2	0	19.48	0	2	0	0	38	157
Moonta	1	0	18.30	0	1	0	1	13	58

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	2	4	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	2	1	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	1	0	0	1
Ardrossan	2	2	1	1	0	0
Kadina	2	2	1	1	0	0
Moonta	1	2	1	0	0	1
Paskeville	2	2	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	0	2	0	0
CMS Crows	2	0	0	2	0	0

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Sthn Eagles	2	4	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	2	1	1	0	0
Paskeville	2	2	1	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	1	0	0	1
Ardrossan	2	2	1	1	0	0
Kadina	2	2	1	1	0	0
Moonta	1	2	1	0	0	1
CY Cougars	2	0	0	2	0	0
Bute	2	0	0	2	0	0



2024 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 2

Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	7
Morgan Cocks	Paskeville	6
Jamesson Kelly	Kadina	5
Ryan Weidenhofer	Southern Eagles	5
Chris Flavel	Kadina	4
Jesse Bruce	Kadina	4
Angus Hunter-Price	Bute	4
Luke Trenorden	Central Yorke	4
Charlie Dowling	Ardrossan	3
Jack Barlow	Southern Eagles	3

Premiership tables and goalkickers sourced from https://www.playhq.com

Bloods win prelim rematch

Kadina scribe
REPORT BY

In a rematch of the 2023 preliminary finalists, Kadina hosted Southern Eagles for the Bloods' first home game of the 2024 season.

The home crowd was swelled for the annual Back to the Bloods day, celebrating various premierships, and the weather was ideal.

The first quarter was a torrid affair with several heavy body clashes.

Neither side gave an inch, making for an exciting game for spectators to enjoy.

Eagles led at quarter time, but only by the slimmest of margins.

Straight kicking wins games and this attribute helped Kadina build a two-goal lead going into halftime.

The home team kicked four goals in this quarter to Eagles' two goals, four points.

William Schultz controlled the Bloods' halfback line and full forward

Jamesson Kelly had his kicking boots on.

Jake Westbrook spent time in the centre and his effective long kicking into the forward lines gave the Bloods' forwards numerous opportunities.


The third quarter is known as the premiership quarter for a reason.

Try as they might, the Eagles could not rein in the Bloods' lead, despite excellent efforts from Jack Heinrich-Smith, Jamie Wegener and Nathan

Allen. Jackson Hooper also worked extremely hard to try and lift the Eagles.


The Bloods held a 14-point lead at three-quarter time and, to the delight of the large home crowd, added three goals to Eagles' two in the fourth to claim a 21-point win.

Daniel McDonald for the Bloods continued his good form, which is pleasing to see, with Bloods co-captains Jayson Manners and Jack Elsworth also valuable contributors.



KADINA v
STHN EAGLES

Played at Kadina Oval



KADINA	2.2	6.2	8.4	11.7	(73)
STHN EAGLES	2.3	4.7	5.8	7.10	(52)

BEST - Kadina: W Schultz, J Westbrook, D McDonald, J Kelly, J Manners, J Elsworth; **Sthn Eagles:** J Heinrich-Smith, J Wegener, N Allen, W Goldsmith, M Sanderson, L Murdoch.


GOALS - Kadina: J Kelly 3, J Medhurst 2, J Bruce, M Chapman, M Cunningham, G Ellis, C Flavel, J Manners; **Sthn Eagles:** R Weidenhofer 2, N Allen, S Hart, J Heinrich-Smith, L Murdoch, K Poulton.



YPFL A GRADE... Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles, gets nabbed by Jack Elsworth, Kadina, near the boundary line.



YPFL A GRADE... Daniel McDonald, Kadina, takes a fingertip mark in front of Brad Robertson, Southern Eagles.



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YPFL A GRADE... Max Sanderson, Southern Eagles, leaps high over Kadina's Jamesson Kelly to win a centre bounce.



YPFL A GRADE... A bandaged Jack Barlow makes a point to Southern Eagles coach Jared Poulton at quarter-time against Kadina.




YPFL A GRADE... Wes Goldsmith and Daniel Redden, Southern Eagles, keep their eyes on the ball as the ball spills free of Kadina's Jamesson Kelly.




YPFL A GRADE... Matthew Chapman, Kadina, lays a tackle on Jackson Hooper, Southern Eagles, as he attempts an acrobatic kick.





YPFL A GRADE... Daniel Redden, Southern Eagles, closes in on Kadina's Jesse Bruce as he fumbles a mark.




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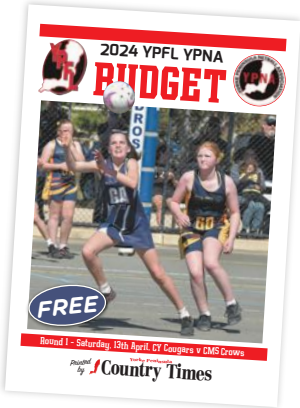


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Roosters victorious

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

Sunny conditions with a cool moderate westerly wind greeted a crowd of more than 400 eager fans as they settled in to watch the battle between the Kangaroos and Roosters on a good ground.


The Roosters kicked three goals two behinds to the Kangaroos’ two goals three behinds to win the first quarter by five points in a bruising battle.

In the second quarter the Kangaroos were kicked out of the park and into Gulf St Vincent as the Roosters kicked three goals three behinds to the Kangaroos’ nil.


At the big break it was the Roosters with a commanding lead, but they were not going to take their feet off the accelerator, as they knew the Kangaroos would fight back.

On the other hand, the Kangaroos knew they had to climb a big mountain if they wanted to get back into the game.

Whatever was said during the



**ARDROSSAN
V BUTE**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



BUTE	3.2	6.5	6.6	11.12	(78)
ARDROSSAN	2.3	2.3	6.8	6.9	(45)

BEST - Bute: C George, J Koster, A Hunter-Price, B Nash, L Smith, R Arriola; **Ardrossan:** S Bruce, S Pfeiffer, C Kirchner, C Dowling, S Channon, T Harrison.

GOALS - Bute: D Boundy, C George, A Hunter-Price 3, J Koster 2; **Ardrossan:** C Kirchner, S Pfeiffer 2, C Dowling, S Wellington.

break worked, as the Kangaroos came out with all cannons blazing with Steven Wellington kicking a magic goal from 30 metres out and on a 50 degree angle.

In a dominant display, the Kangaroos kicked four goals, five behinds to the Roosters one point.

With the Kangaroos in the lead by two points the fourth quarter was set up for a thriller.

But the Roosters had other ideas, kicking five goals, six behinds, to the Kangaroos’ one

point to win the game by 33 points.

If both sides didn’t dominate for long periods, it would have been a more interesting game.

There was a lot of hard and bruising tackles and the Roosters deserved their big win.

My best for the Kangaroos were Cash Meyers, Seb Lee, Steven Wellington and Tom Gibson.

My best for the Roosters were Dylan Boundy, Jack Harris, Isaak Kudinoff and Sam Trengove.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Ingram, Bute, lays a flying tackle on Brodie Wheare, Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... William Rogers, Bute, grabs the ball on the run as Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, chases.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Will Trengove, Bute, loses control of the ball as he is chased by Ardrossan’s Jett Pedler.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... The goal umpire keeps an eye on the ball as Cash Meyers, Ardrossan, and Fletcher Davidson, Bute, fly in front of the goal line. The result was a goal to Ardrossan.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Cash Meyers, Ardrossan, follows through as he kicks for goal against Bute.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Sebastian Gorden, Ardrossan, about to get a kick on the run against Bute.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Riley Wake, Ardrossan, gives away a free kick for a push in the back to Matthew Crosby, Bute, as the ball flies over their heads.

Crows stake their claim against Demons

Crows Scribe
REPORT BY

The rebooted CMS Crows took on perennial home and away champion Moonta in perfect weather at Curramulka.

Angus Glazbrook kicked the first three goals for Crows, leading into the sweet spot at oval's golf course end.

Brett Baillie, Ryley Newbold, Jake Cook and James Redden all had quality possessions forward of centre.

Moonta won the centre clearances but couldn't nail the last kick, with Bodi Warwick taking intercept marks for the Crows.

Dylan Mansell repelled many Crows attacks but couldn't find any connections into Moonta's forward lines.

Redden to Adam Jolly gave Crows their fourth, and ill-disciplined play by Moonta on the siren gifted Finn Betterman a goal, the Crows' fifth.

Moonta dominated in the second quarter but again wasted opportunities. Malcolm Karpany was busy without being damaging and Brodie Maitland continued to link up through the midfield.

Crows wrestled back control mid-quarter resulting in a team goal. Ruckman Newbold continued his dominance in general play.

Freddy Wilson enjoyed the open spaces, giving Crows a path out of defence, and Rory Hackett also found quality touches.

Jayga Warmington continued to be the target in Moonta's forward line but Moonta could not convert, its five points by halftime should have been five goals.



CMS CROWS V MOONTA

Played at Curramulka Oval



CMS CROWS	5.2	6.4	8.5	9.7	(61)
MOONTA	0.1	0.5	5.6	6.6	(42)

BEST - CMS Crows: F Betterman, J Hoyle, T Hoyle, F Wilson, A Glazbrook; **Moonta:** D Mansell, R Maitland, J Porteous, M Karpany, O Mullins, D Slack.

GOALS - CMS Crows: A Glazbrook, A Jolly 3, F Betterman 2, B Baillie; **Moonta:** H Hatcher, J Warmington 2, T Colliver, L Fry.

The opening minutes of the third quarter mirrored those of the second, with play seesawing between the two halfback lines until, with some hard running, Crows kicked the opening goal. Soon afterwards Lachlan Pointon laced out to Adam Jolly who converted.

Warmington finally kicked his first from his third attempt, following up soon afterwards with his second.

Moonta continued to dominate the centre square giving Leon Fry a set-shot goal, three in five minutes.

Crows had a chance to reply but squandered the opportunity; Harrison Hatcher didn't and, with Troy Colliver goaling on the run from another Moonta centre clearance, the Demons had five goals straight in 12 minutes and it was game on.

The new Crows coach Jamie Kemp laced his three-quarter time address with plenty of attitude, but it was Moonta that provided the physical pressure around the ground at resumption of play.

Karpany to Hatcher turned it into an 11-point game and the crowd became vocal.

Crows looked like they were starting to crack before Hoyle brothers Josh and Todd steadied the ship.

Crows rallied and evened Moonta's physical pressure, sucking up vital minutes for a Moonta win.

This resulted in several ball-ups in the Crows' forward lines. Pointon and Redden started to find space, with Newbold providing the grunt and Betterman lifted his contested ball.

The physical contest went up another notch, resulting in Jolly kicking the sealer.

Led by General Thomas Schott, the Crows finished off playing possession football to deny Moonta any chance.

Both teams will be better for the run, and neither will be a clear favourite when they next meet.

My three best players on the ground were Newbold (Crows), Mansell (Moonta) and B Maitland (Moonta).

Ardrossan Footy Club reunion



REMINISCING... Ardrossan Football Club's 1974 and 2004 A grade premierships were celebrated at the club's home game against Bute on Saturday, April 20. John Ramsey, Terry Hicks, coach Peter Forest and Bill Mullins were among the 1974 brigade at the reunion.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 2 – SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024

B GRADE

STHN EAGLES	4.3	7.7	12.8	16.12	(108)
KADINA	0.0	0.1	1.2	1.4	(10)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: G Bond, J Savage, H Collins, B Gutsche, A Daniell, N Bornholm; Kadina: F Ellis, L Schmidt, T Paddick, C Vervuurt, J Rawlinson, J Rowntree.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: B Gutsche 6, G Bond 5, M Beelitz, C Rivers 2, T Robinson; Kadina: T Paddick.					

BUTE	2.1	4.1	7.5	10.10	(70)
ARDROSSAN	3.2	4.8	4.8	5.9	(39)
BEST - Bute: L Bastian, M Taylor, N Hewett, A Faulkner, J Pridham, J Taylor; Ardrossan: G Rowntree, J Kuhndt, J Hollitt, L Carter, N Dayman.					
GOALS - Bute: M Taylor 5, J Taylor 3, A Faulkner, J Pridham; Ardrossan: J Pedler 2, O Moore, W Perrie, M Schulz.					

CMS CROWS	2.3	4.4	5.6	8.10	(58)
MOONTA	0.3	0.4	1.7	1.7	(13)
BEST - CMS Crows: M Harper-Zerna, E McDonnell, F Agnew, O Parsons, K Saunders, J Wilson; Moonta: A Zwar, A Elsworth, S Willmott, T Ferguson, B Hughes, S Russ.					
GOALS - CMS Crows: C Agnew, H Alafaci, T Collins, M Harper-Zerna, E Key, B Maywald, O Parsons, C Reade; Moonta: A Forth.					

CY COUGARS	5.2	5.7	8.7	13.9	(87)
PASKEVILLE	1.2	1.3	2.6	3.6	(24)
BEST - CY Cougars: A Ryan, J Davies, H Kakoschke, E Linke, J Davies, H Butler; Paskeville: M Moyle, T Loveridge, T Mulders, B Loveridge, M Dittmar, J Elix.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: A Ryan 5, J Baker, J Davies 2, H Kakoschke, E Linke, T Lynch, H Olive; Paskeville: M Moyle 2, D Branford.					

UNDER 17

KADINA	0.3	3.5	4.5	7.10	(52)
STHN EAGLES	1.4	3.4	4.8	4.10	(34)
BEST - Kadina: B Karpany, J Holman, H Rennie, F Goryan, A Petherick, T Neumann; Sthn Eagles: J Williams, K Johnson, W Hobbs, J Lloyd, K McNear, Z Pedler.					
GOALS - Kadina: B Karpany 4, H Rennie 2, A Petherick; Sthn Eagles: G Bennett, J Lloyd, H Murdoch, K Wheadon.					

ARDROSSAN	4.4	6.7	10.12	11.15	(81)
BUTE	0.0	3.2	4.3	5.5	(35)
BEST - Ardrossan: A Le Feuvre, J Pedler, C Meyers, B Wheare, S Gorden, E Mattschoss; Bute: M Crosby, A Ingram, A Cowie, W Trengove, T Cowie, W Rogers.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: R Wake 4, C Meyers 3, D Chapman 2, A Le Feuvre, J Pedler; Bute: T Cowie, M Crosby, M Ingram, C Krieg, W Trengove.					

MOONTA	5.2	9.8	12.10	12.10	(82)
CMS CROWS	1.2	1.2	2.4	2.4	(16)
BEST - Moonta: K Warmington, M Dunlop, W Gow, B Russ, T Madigan, J Richardson; CMS Crows: C Parsons, W Ryan, W Hickman, W Miller, T Bennett, C Mullen.					
GOALS - Moonta: M Dunlop 4, J Galley 2, T Braley, A Gunning, G Hall, E Osborn, J Richardson, B Russ; CMS Crows: A Hunter, W Ryan.					

CY COUGARS	4.4	8.11	11.16	11.16	(82)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	(12)
BEST - CY Cougars: B Wheare, M James McInerney, J Newchurch, C Jarrett, A Davies, A Beston; Paskeville: E James, M Bussenschutt, T Pontifex, B Seal, A Bussenschutt, J Higgins.					
GOALS - CY Cougars: C Jarrett 5, A Beston 2, A Davies, F Heinrich, C Jak McInerney, J Rawlings; Paskeville: M Loveridge, R MacDonald.					

UNDER 14

STHN EAGLES	3.4	3.6	7.8	10.10	(70)
KADINA	0.0	0.1	0.1	2.1	(13)
BEST - Sthn Eagles: A Slade, K Wheadon, D Aitchison, R Evans, S Phasey, L Rowe; Kadina: N Mercer, L Ziersch, E Day, N Karpany, D Elliott-Karpany, T Henshaw.					
GOALS - Sthn Eagles: M Johnson 3, K Wheadon 2, D Aitchison, M Bunney, L Rowe, Storan; Kadina: N Mercer 2.					

ARDROSSAN	1.6	2.10	4.13	9.13	(67)
BUTE	0.1	1.1	1.2	2.3	(15)
BEST - Ardrossan: S Orchard, A Meyers, M Simmons, B Turner-Castles, F Wake; Bute: M Ingram, O Cock, T Mashford, E Price, C Nash, D Pentland McKinnon.					
GOALS - Ardrossan: B Turner-Castles 4, N Lawrie 3, C Treloar; Bute: O Cock, M Nicholls.					

MOONTA	3.7	6.7	8.11	8.13	(61)
CMS CROWS	0.2	1.3	3.4	5.6	(36)
BEST - Moonta: J Christian, L Weatherley, R Dunlop, R Mackereith, E Lawson, L Gray; CMS Crows: C Phillips, H Coombe, L Digby, A Coote, G Bennett.					
GOALS - Moonta: R Dunlop, E Lawson 3, J Ramsey, L Weatherley; CMS Crows: H Coombe, C Phillips 2, C Stubberfield.					

PASKEVILLE	2.2	4.6	4.7	8.9	(57)
CY COUGARS	2.1	5.2	6.3	6.3	(39)
BEST - Paskeville: Z Sherry, M Papps, H Pridham, A Winter, M Philbey, P Papps; CY Cougars: J Wheeler, J Davies, O Schulz, E Francis, H Honner, J Wanganeen.					
GOALS - Paskeville: A Winter 4, M Papps 2, B Feltus, O Toogood; CY Cougars: O Wheare 2, M Hasting, H Schulz, O Schulz, D Smith.					


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PASKEVILLE v
CY COUGARS

Played at Paskeville Oval



CY COUGARS	4.4	6.8	7.8	12.10	(82)
PASKEVILLE	0.4	4.4	6.7	7.9	(51)

BEST - CY Cougars: Z Bates, J Williams, A Williams, W Baker, Z Jarrett, C Hollingworth-Hughes; **Paskeville:** J Davies, H Correll, B Roberts, T Nield, J Nelson, B Millward.

GOALS - CY Cougars: N/A; **Paskeville:** T Nield 2, B Cocks, M Cocks, B Millward, J Pomery, J Thomson.



YPFL UNDER 11... Jakobi Price, Paskeville, fends off Greg Wanganeen, CY Cougars.



YPFL UNDER 11... Oscar Schulz, CY Cougars, chases Seb Sherry, Paskeville, as he is about to get a kick.



YPFL UNDER 11... The ball flies away from Bradley Roberts, Paskeville, under pressure from CY Cougars players Ted Allen, George Wheare and Lincoln Wegener.



YPFL UNDER 11... Paskeville's Seb Sherry attempts to smother a kick by Rory Hasting, CY Cougars.

Crows off to a hot start

“Eric ‘Tippy’ Tipwood”
REPORT BY

CMS Crows are quickly becoming a thorn in Tippy’s side. Two wins and I haven’t tipped them in either game. Both frustrating and impressive. Overall, it was a good round of YPFL A grade footy, which revealed a couple surprises. A statement win by the Crows against Moonta has put the league on notice. Moonta might have come back to the pack, but we will need more than one game to get a good read of the Dees’ form.

Ardrossan and Bute were both looking to prove they can compete for a top five berth in 2024. The Roosters had benefited from a game together and will keep building with more game time. Their engine room is as good as any team. The Roos will be flat after a home loss but still look like a more formidable outfit than in previous seasons.

Under lights in the prime-time slot, Cougars and Pasky would have been looking to prove they are the real deal. Cougars got the chocolates in a solid win against a good side away from home. Eagles travelled to Kadina to

watch the premiership flag unveiling in the Bloods’ first home game. After losing a number of players in the offseason, a few wrote them off. Tippy thought the Eagles might give this one a nudge but not to be. We’ve had two absolute cracking rounds to start the YPFL season and an intriguing week ahead.

Tippy can’t make any games this weekend but my spies will keep me informed. Surely there won’t be any players choose golf over footy?

ROUND 3 TIPS Kadina v Wallaroo

Wallaroo had a chance to regroup over the bye after a disappointing round 1, and would no doubt be keen to join the winners’ list. Kadina has done well to have two wins in the first two games. Playing at home seems to work well for them. I can’t see the upset happening here.

At the final siren... Kadina by three goals.

Paskeville v Bute

The Bullant Cup. A couple of goal-kicking midfielders will go head-to-head. Kicking a score looks to be the challenge for

Pasky. Bute has confidence after a win last week. I know it’s early in the season but this game will show us which the real deal is.

At the final siren... Pasky by four points.

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

This will be a Crows win. Sorry to the Eagles, but Tippy doesn’t make the same mistake three times. It looked like the Eagles had a few sore boys at the end of the stream against Kadina. It also wouldn’t surprise me if the Eagles got their game going and knocked the Crows off.

At the final siren... Crows by two goals.

Moonta v Central Yorke

Moonta will need to bounce back after a defeat in its first game and what better way than against a Cougars team that has been well built heading into the season. The Demons return home which will give them a bit of an edge but Cougars will still be confident. Both teams have quality all over the park, I’m not sure how this will play out. Moonta hasn’t lost two in a row for quite a while, so I will back them in to bounce back.

At the final siren... Moonta by a goal.

Yorke Peninsula Football League

ANZAC ROUND SEASON 2024



CMS Crows v Sthn Eagles
Round 3 - at Curramulka
Saturday, 27th April 2024



ANZAC CEREMONY
COMMENCES AT 2pm

Full program can be found in the Round 3, CMS Crows v Southern Eagles budget

GAME TIMES

A GRADE - start 2.30pm
B GRADE - start 12.20pm - finish 1.50pm
SENIOR COLTS - start 10.45am - finish 12.15pm
JUNIOR COLTS - start 9.25am - finish 10.40am
UNDER 9 & 11s - start 8.30am - finish 9.20am

Recruits shine during tough challenge

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

The opening round of Northern Areas Football Association action had the Eagles taking on last year's grand finalists BMW Lions in near-perfect conditions at Port Broughton oval.

Young gun Kallis Freer has taken on the captaincy, with the consistent Lachie Dolling assuming the role of vice-captain.

Broughton-Mundoora coach Thomas Wheelen said he knew the Lions would be fired up after a disappointing finish to last season, and he was proven correct.

The BMW players capitalised on every opportunity and went into the halftime break with a comfortable five-goal lead.

To their credit the Eagles made a few positional changes and clawed their way back into the contest with four unanswered goals, including two by young forward Luke Fowler.

A missed chance led to a the momentum shift, and the Lions pulled away again to hang on to a 23-point lead at the last change.

In the final quarter the Lions showed their class and determination and ran out winners by eight goals.

New recruits Ben Geytenbeek, in the ruck, and Jaxon McGregor-Dey, in the midfield and up forward, impressed for Broughton-Mundoora.

Both showed plenty of intensity and pressure and look likely to make good contributions to the



ELUSIVE... BMW player Matt Christophersen evades Broughton-Mundoora's Tom Price during the A-grade game.

team this season.

Ben Price also showed plenty of skill and run on the wing.

Another highlight was the first

A grade games by young Eagles duo Noah Pachur and Jaxon Barnes. Hopefully this will be the first of many A grade games for

the pair at the club.

Next week the Eagles travel to Gladstone for an Anzac Day clash with Southern Flinders.



TOP TAP... Broughton-Mundoora's new ruckman Ben Geytenbeek rises higher during an A grade ball-up contest.



FLYING... Broughton-Mundoora B grade player Daniel Rogers takes a mark against Booleroo Melrose Wilmington.

PHOTOS: Meg Roberts

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 20-4-24 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA
V BMW AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BMW	3.2	6.5	11.6	16.8	(104)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	1.4	1.5	7.7	8.8	(56)
Best, BMW:	C Woolford, T Drew, R Kumnick, B Battersby, O Smart; Broughton-Mundoora: B Geytenbeek, J McGregor-Dey, B Price, K Freer, T Wheelen. Goals, BMW: B Taylor 4, P Cockburn, C Woolford 3, R Kumnick 2, T Christophersen, A Kangur, K Reynolds, O Smart; Broughton-Mundoora: L Fowler 2, L Dolling, S Dyer, B Freer, W Hewett, J McGregor-Dey, K Philipps.				

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	5.6	10.10	14.12	17.19	(121)
BMW	0.0	1.1	1.1	2.1	(13)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora:	C Ferme, J Barnes, C Adams, T Davey, T Sims; BMW: J Finlay, J Voigt, R Cheriton, H Smith, C Lines. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C Adams, J Barnes 4, C Ferme 2, T Dolling, H Farinola, B Fowler, N Ireland, R Ireland, Z Roberts, T Sims; BMW: C McMillan, J Voigt.				

Under 14

BMW	1.0	2.0	4.0	4.7	(31)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	0.3	1.8	1.8	1.8	(14)
Best, BMW:	T Roberts, P Zwar, H Piggott, O Stroeh, H Zwar; Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren, B Ferme, C Hawkins, T Philipps, Z Palmer. Goals, BMW: T Roberts 3, H Piggott; Broughton-Mundoora: J Mildren.				

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 1

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 17	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	65.46	1	0	0	Broughton-Mundoora	2	90.29	1	0	0
BMW	2	65.00	1	0	0	Southern Flinders	2	69.23	1	0	0
Orroroo	2	51.32	1	0	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	55.30	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	0	48.67	0	1	0	Crystal Brook	0	44.69	0	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	35.00	0	1	0	Orroroo	0	30.76	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	34.53	0	1	0	BMW	0	9.70	0	1	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 14	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	80.83	1	0	0	Orroroo	2	93.63	1	0	0
Orroroo	2	70.58	1	0	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	2	68.88	1	0	0
BMW	2	63.86	1	0	0	BMW	2	68.88	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	36.13	0	1	0	Crystal Brook	0	31.11	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	29.41	0	1	0	Broughton-Mundoora	0	31.11	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	19.16	0	1	0	Southern Flinders	0	6.36	0	1	0

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Results 20-4-24

A GRADE

Central Yorke Cougars 48 d Paskeville 45. Laura Trenorden; Jorja Rogers.
CMS Crows 68 d Moonta 25. Tasmyn Biddell; Teesha Angus.
Bute 37 d Ardrossan 31. Montana Briggs; Ebony Wheare.
Kadina 53 d Southern Eagles 44. Alex Wehr; Jessie East.

B GRADE

Paskeville 41 d CY Cougars 31. Jade Daniel; Deb Bray.
CMS Crows 42 drew with Moonta 42. Matilda Wheare; Narelle Koch.
Bute 42 d Ardrossan 28. Laura Zacher; Jade Cooney.
Kadina 49 d Southern Eagles 26. Mackenzie Neumann; Alycia Redden.

C GRADE

Paskeville 43 d CY Cougars 34. Sarah Pridham; Nikayah Zilm-Smith.
CMS Crows 62 d Moonta 32. Tara Watters; Jane Maitland.
Ardrossan 51 d Bute 25. Louise Hollitt; Alice Glacigou.
Kadina 54 d Southern Eagles 31. Miranda Edwards; Khiana Gates.

D GRADE

Paskeville 52 d CY Cougars 30. Teagan Evans; Layla Heinrich.
CMS Crows 68 d Moonta 32. Tayah Dunstone; Rebecca Butler.
Ardrossan 42 drew with Bute 42. Caitlyn Wheare; Ashlee Koch.

A grade

Paskeville v CY Cougars

Paskeville took on the CY Cougars under lights for their first meeting of the season.
This was a milestone game for Cougar Iluka Smith who played her 50th senior game for the club.
Pasky led early but key turnovers from Cougar GK Jo Davey and WA Jess Morony helped level the scores 12-all going into the first break.
Cougars snuck ahead in the second quarter with C Laura Trenorden and WA Morony feeding well into GS Alanna Barrand. Cougars were 29-22 up at half-time.
Pasky made changes in the third, and goalies Chloe Cook and Lauren Maxwell switched shooting positions. Cougars led into the final quarter 40-33.
Pasky fought back hard in the last quarter with GD Eliza Kitscke

leading the way with strong defensive pressure, but Cougars pipped them at the post. Final scores: CY Cougars 48, Paskeville 45.
CMS Crows v Moonta
CMS Crows started with the centre pass and scored after a few up-and-backs.
Moonta goalie Charlotte Keleher found great position but struggled to finish. The scores were 6-0 quite quickly as the Crows got away.
Crows GD Melissa McSkimming drove solidly out of defence, transitioning easily to the attack end where Bronwyn Farrow and Tasmyn Biddle did not miss a shot.
The second quarter was much closer, Moonta finding its feet, with some strong drives from Hallie Koch and quick hands to Ch Keleher resulting in some easy goals. Amber Aldridge did a great job on Tegan Goldsworthy and C. Biddell sunk some beautiful long

Kadina 35 d Southern Eagles 26. Mackenzie Weltman; Madi Brunton.
D2 GRADE
Paskeville 59 d CY Cougars 18. Olivia Sherry; Kirene Newchurch.
CMS Crows 50 d Moonta 38. Lila Newbold; Anastazia Nedelkovic.
Bute 45 d Ardrossan 24. Georgie-Lou McCracken; Shayla Brind.
E GRADE
CY Cougars 52 d Paskeville 10. Poppy Dyett; Taylor Rundle.
CMS Crows 40 d Moonta 37. Amelie Hickman; Violet Cooper.
Ardrossan 58 d Bute 24. Caitlyn Wheare; Mikayla Green.
Southern Eagles 39 d Kadina 28. Holly Bryan; Ruby Rose Michalenney.
F GRADE
CY Cougars 42 d Paskeville 20. Isabelle Hucks; Emily Hank.
CMS Crows 50 d Moonta 12. Georgina Brown; Bonnie Linke, Chelsea Gum.
Ardrossan 35 d Bute 14. Isabelle Dayman; Shayla Bettess.
Kadina 44 d Southern Eagles 11. Emma Jones, Laci Reschke, Lexi March; Tahlia Phillips.
G GRADE
CY Cougars 18 d Paskeville 6. Libby Bagshaw; Asta Secker.
Moonta 39 d CMS Crows 19. Mackenzie Carter; Ryeley Dutschke.
Ardrossan 21 d Bute 16. Aviella Schultz; Amelia Batchelor.
Southern Eagles 13 d Kadina 7. Piper Williams; Scarlett Bates.

shots enhancing Crows' lead going into halftime, 32 to 13.
Crows brought on Elle Moss in WD, and her pressure was solid. Moonta swapped Ch Keleher into C. A Aldridge went to WA and Ella Aldridge into GS, which worked well for the first few plays.
Crows quickly changed their defensive tactics into a box drill and overturned a few passes in a row. Moss and Goldsworthy read play well around the circle. Crows' goalies barely missed but were under pressure all day by Moonta defence. Three-quarter time, 48-22.
Crows had a comfortable lead and continued to move the ball quickly and finish well in the last quarter.
Teesha Angus and Renee Butler jumped and boxed out well, but the Crows' height advantage was just too great. Tayla Cook felt the presence of Libby Adams around the circle edge, but the Crows'

depth in each third showed on the scoreboard. Moonta is young and showing lots of great passages, but Crows have the experience. Final scores: CMS Crows 68, Moonta 25.
Ardrossan v Bute
Bute started strongly with some great movement from GA Montana Briggs and a swift goal.
Ardrossan WA Elisha Carter was strong off the line but a sneaky intercept from Olivia Dunn at GD sent it down for a turnover. Strong defence from Ardrossan's GD Kate Pfeiffer put pressure on the Bute goalies, getting some good rebounds and sending it back down to the Ardrossan goalies. Bute had the lead, 11-8, at the first break.
Ardrossan had to work hard to get the ball to its goalies as Bute kept the pressure on, but it pushed to score the first goal of the quarter. Ardrossan GD Kate Pfeiffer worked hard getting lots of tips and rebounds. Bute worked down the court well with WD Hannah Wellington leading into space. Halftime: Bute 23, Ardrossan 16.
Bute GK Marissa Hewett worked hard to create a turnover, but Ardrossan's good positioning secured it the rebound only to send the ball back the other way; after a good tussle, Ardrossan scored the first goal of the quarter. Bute C Lahni Smith read the play well resulting in an intercept. This was quickly followed by Ardrossan sending it back, and Smith intercepting again, before Bute converted with a long shot from GA Montana Briggs.
Ardrossan GS Kimberley Langey was on point with her shooting, converting all opportunities that were sent her way. Bute kept its lead going into the last, 32-25.
Ardrossan C Ebony Wheare stole the ball in the centre third and then provided great feeding around the circle for the goalies.
Ardrossan converted several turnovers to make up some ground, but Bute's defence grabbed any rebounds.
The last quarter was great with all players putting in 100 per cent, fighting for all loose balls and contesting every ball.
Ardrossan closed the gap, but Bute kept its lead for the whole game. Final scores: Bute 37,

Ardrossan 31.
Kadina v Southern Eagles
Jessie East took the first centre pass for Eagles; the ball was moved quickly and accurately to GS Emily Haydon, who rewarded the effort.
There was great play by all on the court with great shooting from Kadina GA Kayla Russel. It was a close first quarter, Eagles 17, Kadina 16 at the first break.
The second quarter commenced with tight defence on Eagles' goalies by Kadina GD Alex Wehr and GK Nikkita Aldridge.
Second year E grader Charlyze Bunney had her A grade debut at GD for Eagles, working alongside GK Taneesha Fleming. Halftime: Kadina 31, Eagles 27.
Great ball movement from Kadina C Monique Smith and WA Sophie Driver to their goalies produced a strong quarter, Kadina leading into the last.
Eagles tightened their game to keep up with Kadina's play. The quarter was even, 12 goals each, but Kadina was too strong overall; final scores Kadina 53, Eagles 44.

C grade

CMS Crows v Moonta

Crows won the first centre pass, and C Liliana Alafaci delivered the ball well for Crows to score the first goal. Moonta responded well, C Maeve Cockshell and WA Kloe Appleton moved the ball down court to for Moonta to score. Crows' goalies GS Nikki Hoyle and GA Nelly Bittner worked well together and scored a few quick goals in a row.
Moonta took the opportunity to use their first rolling sub, bringing Laura Purvis into C and Bree Williams in GK, Williams took a great intercept which resulted in another goal for Moonta. Quarter time scores: CMS Crows 15, Moonta 10.
Crows had the centre pass but Tammin Hughes intercepted and GS Jane Maitland goaled, the first of four in a row for Moonta. Crows responded in kind, scoring a few quick goals. Crows used their first rolling sub that allowed Tara Gillies to come on in C. Halftime: CMS Crows 28, Moonta 19.
Moonta had the centre pass; Crows intercepted and goaled to increase their lead.

Going into the last term, Moonta had the centre pass, which they scored from.
Both teams worked hard.
Moonta called an injury time, with the player having to be brought off and replaced.
Both teams worked hard throughout the match, but Crows finished the game, 62 to 32 ahead.

E grade

Ardrossan v Bute

Both teams had enjoyed relatively close matches in round 1.
The game opened with an Ardrossan centre pass. A quick conversion by Ardrossan GA Caitlyn Wheare put Ardrossan on the scoreboard.
Bute's centre pass was intercepted, but it regained possession and goaled confidently. Scores went goal for goal.
Bute's backline of GK Stella Hewett and GD Mikayla Green had an impact, as did some strong shooting by GA Pippa Krieg. The quarter finished with scores level on seven each.
Bute made several changes including moving their defenders to attack and centre court while Ardrossan kept their line up the same.
The second quarter opened with a Bute centre pass which Ardrossan C Jemma Mattschoss cleverly intercepted. This set the tone for the rest of the quarter with Ardrossan dominating in the midcourt.
Ardrossan GD Shayla Brind and Bute GA Stella Hewett were an exciting matchup, while Ardrossan GK Ashlee Clifford picked up some loose balls, providing important turnovers for her team.
Mikeala Ivens fought hard in GK for Bute, but Ardrossan's shooters found their way through to open up a 13-goal margin at halftime.
Bute came out with an increased intensity at the start of the third quarter, with some strong ball movement through the midcourt.
Wheare's shooting accuracy and movement around the goal circle was ably backed up by GS Sienna Lawrie, which proved too much for Roosters. Every player fought hard to the end, but the Roos scored a convincing win, 58 to 24.



YPNA D GRADE... Alycia Lang, Bute, looks for a teammate to take a pass.



YPNA D GRADE... Meg Dayman, Bute, stretches her arms to defend Ardrossan's Jemma Mattschoss.



YPNA D GRADE... Angela Blight, Ardrossan, stretches to defend a shot at goal by Bute's Angelique Vanderveen.



Above: YPNA B GRADE... Neve Smart, CY Cougars, about to grab a pass from teammate Tayla Barrand (right) in the goal circle as Paskeville's Fiona Bussenschutt watches and Aleisha Michael defends.

Right: YPNA B GRADE... Prue Brind, CY Cougars, watches as Paskeville captain Christine Mulders lines up to catch a centre pass.



YPNA B GRADE... Sarah Howe, Paskeville, outstretches Debra Bray, CY Cougars, to get to the ball.

2024 YPNA PREMIERSHIP
TABLES AFTER ROUND 2



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	2	4	231.58	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	4	134.85	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	2	157.75	1	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	126.09	1	0	0	1
Kadina	2	2	91.67	1	1	0	0
CY Cougars	2	2	73.39	1	1	0	0
Ardrossan	2	0	81.82	0	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	55.83	0	2	0	0
Moonta	1	0	36.76	0	1	0	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	2	4	223.08	2	0	0	0
Kadina	2	4	176.79	2	0	0	0
Ardrossan	2	4	169.64	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	4	166.67	2	0	0	0
Wallaroo	1	0	70.45	0	1	0	1
Sthn Eagles	2	0	53.77	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	52.58	0	2	0	0
Bute	2	0	52.08	0	2	0	0
Moonta	1	0	51.61	0	1	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	2	4	217.78	2	0	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	307.14	1	0	0	1
Bute	1	2	187.50	1	0	0	1
Paskeville	2	2	158.46	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	1	2	106.82	1	0	0	1
Moonta	1	0	76.00	0	1	0	1
Ardrossan	2	0	43.18	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	23.36	0	2	0	0

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	2	4	370.83	2	0	0	0
Ardrossan	2	4	211.43	2	0	0	0
CY Cougars	2	4	195.00	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	2	145.83	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	2	78.38	1	1	0	0
Paskeville	2	0	56.18	0	2	0	0
Wallaroo	1	0	53.85	0	1	0	1
Bute	2	0	33.75	0	2	0	0
Moonta	1	0	24.00	0	1	0	1

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	2	4	222.73	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	4	141.67	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	3	112.50	1	0	1	0
Kadina	2	2	119.12	1	1	0	0
Wallaroo	1	2	103.03	1	0	0	1
Moonta	1	1	100.00	0	0	1	1
Ardrossan	2	0	79.22	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	76.25	0	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	36.79	0	2	0	0

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	2	4	222.81	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	4	167.74	2	0	0	0
Bute	2	3	116.44	1	0	1	0
Wallaroo	1	2	282.35	1	0	0	1
Kadina	2	2	95.65	1	1	0	0
Ardrossan	2	1	65.56	0	1	1	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	66.67	0	2	0	0
CY Cougars	2	0	49.55	0	2	0	0
Moonta	1	0	47.06	0	1	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Ardrossan	2	4	180.00	2	0	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	4	156.82	2	0	0	0
CMS Crows	2	4	106.45	2	0	0	0
CY Cougars	2	2	213.89	1	1	0	0
Kadina	2	2	96.00	1	1	0	0
Moonta	1	0	92.50	0	1	0	1
Wallaroo	1	0	81.25	0	1	0	1
Bute	2	0	58.82	0	2	0	0
Paskeville	2	0	31.71	0	2	0	0

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	2	4	312.50	2	0	0	0
Ardrossan	2	4	215.00	2	0	0	0
Paskeville	2	2	209.09	1	1	0	0
Moonta	1	2	205.26	1	0	0	1
Bute	2	2	94.87	1	1	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	2	36.17	1	1	0	0
Kadina	2	0	73.53	0	2	0	0
CMS Crows	2	0	40.85	0	2	0	0
Wallaroo	1	0	18.18	0	1	0	1

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Above: YPNA A GRADE... Alicia Miller, Southern Eagles, about to grab a centre pass against Kadina.

Right: YPNA A GRADE... Taneesha Fleming, Southern Eagles, defends a shot at goal by Kadina's Nicole Burgan as Emma Goldsmith, Southern Eagles, stands out.



Who can keep up the consistency?

“Straight Shooter”
REPORT BY

It was another great weekend of YP netball with the sun still out and shining.

It was also another great weekend of tipping by me, despite the margins being a bit off, I'm pretty happy with my efforts overall.

Kadina took on the Eagles and had its first win of the season.

The Crows did what they do best and took out Moonta by 43 goals, although we have to acknowledge Moonta is a younger side, and they did play well despite the scores.

Bute and Ardrossan had a match to be watched, I heard it was goal for goal, until Bute crept ahead to win by six goals.

Central Yorke also notched its first

win of the season, taking the points away from Pasky by just three goals — what a game and what a round.

Bring on round 3 to see which teams can keep up the pace.

ROUND 3 TIPS

Kadina v Wallaroo

I'm unsure how this game will pan out but I'm excited to see.

Wallaroo has had a week to rest after its first win and Kadina is also coming off its first win, so both teams will be eager to prove they have what it takes.

There will be good matchups right down the court. Demi Jenner and Adele Biancardi are tight in defence for Wallaroo and Kadina has midcourt strength through Monique Manners and Sophie Driver.

It will be a close game. The only

edge I can pick is Kadina being at home.

At the final whistle... Kadina by three goals.

Paskeville v Bute

Bute is two from two and I don't see them slowing down just yet! Paskeville was only just pipped at the post by the Cougars in a close game last week, so it is a hard one to tip.

Bute has come together as a team and I'm excited to see what it can produce this week against Pasky, which has a good mix of experience and youth. I can't tip against Bute just yet though.

At the final whistle... Bute by five goals.

CMC Crows v Southern Eagles

The Eagles had a really good first win but when you have to face the Crows the week after I see some

confidence crashing back down. I can't fault the Crows and I don't know if the Eagles quite have what it takes to make a contest of this match.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 30 goals.

Moonta v Central Yorke

I'm looking forward to watching these matchups down the court, in what could be a close game.

Despite being a younger team, Moonta always seems to gel well as the season progresses and watching mother-daughter duo Adele and Charlotte Keleher is always a delight.

As for the Cougars, I think they might be able to get this game under their belt thanks to OG Joanne Davey and Alix Hillebrand.

At the final whistle... CY Cougars by 10 goals.

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL SCORES

RESULTS 20-4-24

Broughton-Mundoora v BMW

- A GRADE:**
BMW 54 d Broughton-Mundoora 26.
- B GRADE:**
BMW 44 d Broughton-Mundoora 42.
- D GRADE:**
Broughton-Mundoora 41 d BMW 40.
- E GRADE:**
BMW 40 d Broughton-Mundoora 38.
- F GRADE:**
BMW 37 d Broughton-Mundoora 25.
- G GRADE:**
Broughton-Mundoora 21 d BMW 12.
- H GRADE:**
Broughton-Mundoora 21 d BMW 14.
- I GRADE:**
BMW 22 d Broughton-Mundoora 19.
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Port Broughton celebration of bowling champions

Port Broughton Bowling Club celebrated its season 2023-24 champions at a presentation dinner at the clubrooms on Friday, April 5.

As expected, there were many of the usual faces on the podiums, plus a sprinkling of first-timers, including three in only their second or third season of competition.

Singles champions are Deb Dennis and Ben Barnes.

Deb won the prestigious club open singles championship (her third), defeating former men's champion John Gericke in the final.

She also defeated former champion Helen Thornton to claim the women's title, her 15th all up and seventh in a row.

Among other of Deb's highlights for 2023-24 was again representing South Australia at the national championships, in Perth, and was in the Yorke Peninsula side that contested the Bowls SA Country Round Robin.

Ben Barnes won his second men's singles title with a victory over Geoff Edwards.

Soon after, he represented Port Broughton in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association champion of champions men's singles finals series; he lost an epic grand final by only one shot.

Ben last won the club title three years ago, and Jeff won it the year after. Many wondered if this was the start of a new era, but Leon Hughes quickly ended that by winning last year's title.

Ben also paired up with his father, Jeff, to win their second men's pairs title together, defeating Geoff Edwards and Ned Kerley in the grand final.

Jeff has a long history of winning a multitude of club singles and pairs championships and still continues to bowl well and be successful.

Geoff Edwards has been winning championships across the board for a good 40 seasons; these include five mixed pairs titles with Coralie Bowley.

When Coralie retired recently, Geoff paired up with her daughter, Ros Aitchison, and they won this season's title. 2023-34 was Ros's third season of competition and this was her first championship.

Katie Barnes, daughter of Jeff and in only her second year of bowling, also won her first club championship, pairing with 2022-23 open singles champion Trina Dycer to win the women's pairs grand final against Liz Dolling and Ronda Eysers, who have won this title many times in the past.

In a tough lead-up game, Katie and Trina had a narrow win against reigning club and NYPBA pairs champions Deb Dennis and Heather Griffin.

Katie scored a second championship title when she teamed up with another former club champion John Gericke to win the open drawn pairs final against Ned Kerley and Mal Ramsey.

Steve McAuliffe recorded his first club title, winning the open B grade singles grand final against John Vandermyle; both are new bowlers to the club.

Former president and club stalwart Glen Washington won his third open century singles title with a narrow victory over Deb Dennis in the grand final.

During the presentation evening, club president Des Looker presented badges to acknowledge a rare honour after one of the club's teams scored an '8' during the season. That's when both bowls from all four bowlers in a team event are in the count on one end. The team comprised skipper Helen Thornton, Maureen Coffey, Tom Hopkins and Lynton 'Ginge' Ireland. Congratulations!

The club went close to bringing home its first association pennants silverware when the division 3 side lined up in the grand final against Moonta Red at Kadina.

After forfeiting their first game of the year, losing a few more after struggling for numbers early on, it was a remarkable recovery by the div 3 side just to get into the top four. After a spirited finals campaign, their bubble burst at the finish line, even though the experienced Mick Balestrin (18-17) and first-year player Kym Marston (21-17) skippered their rinks to wins. Inspirational team leader Liz Dolling came up against a powerful opponent which could do scarcely anything wrong on the day. Overall scores were 45-60.

The club is building a vibrant membership with new players transferring to Port Broughton, many new players getting involved from social bowls and others starting after Come and Try days.

The club welcomes anyone wanting to continue bowls during the winter months at its popular Thursday afternoon social bowls; register from 12.15pm.

Even if you're just a beginner, just come along and have a go — there are coaches available so you can learn how to play the game to enjoy it better.

Kym Marston



PORT BROUGHTON BOWLS... Club member Deb Dennis, who played in the South Australian side at the national championships in Perth.



PORT BROUGHTON BOWLS... Port Broughton Bowling Club president Des Looker with some of the 2023-24 championship winners Ros Aitchison, Deb Dennis, Jeff Barnes, Kate Barnes, Jeff Barnes, Trina Dycer, Geoff Edwards, Glen Washington and Steve McAuliffe.



PORT BROUGHTON BOWLS... The Port Broughton Bowling Club division 3 squad which finished runner-up in the NYPBA 2023-24 season: Ros Aitchison, Tony Brown, Ronda Eysers, Mick Balestrin, Lorna Schmidt, Kym Marston, Sandra Mauger, Di Clements, Geoff Vanstone, Deb Spackman, John Vandermyle, Elizabeth Dolling, Janice Siviour, Ron Owens, Jo Balestrin.

Thompson scores singles and pairs titles

CURRAMULKA BOWLING CLUB... It's been quite a year for Curramulka bowler Cindy Thompson, who won both singles and pairs championships. She progressed to win the SYP association singles champion of champions event, and was runner-up in the pairs. Now she has won the Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) singles championship. Well done.

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Warooka Bowls Club awards

Warooka Bowling Club celebrated the end of the 2023-24 bowling season its awards presentations recently.
Saturday afternoon winter bowls starts on Saturday, April 27.
Indoor bowls will also commence in the near future so keep your eyes out for more updates.
“Wensie”



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Men's singles champion Allan Gregory and president Ken Algate OAM.



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Margaret Coad and husband Ken Coad were recognised for achievements at the club; this award is presented to members who can no longer play regularly due to ill health.



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Men's handicap singles runner-up Kym Redman and winner Lyndsay Palmer, with club president Ken Algate OAM.



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Ron Ahwan (middle) also received an award recognising his achievements at the club; with him are his daughter Rosemary Ahwan (left) and cousin Allan Algie.



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Ron Ahwan (seated) with family members and friends who attended the presentations: Michael Hoyle, Christie Bower, Rose Ahwan, Will McEvoy, Georgia McEvoy, Tyronn Tilbrook, Allan Algie, Archie, Harriet and Louie.



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Women's pairs champions Krystyna Sullivan and Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards, with runner-up Heather Drury and president Ken Algate OAM. (Absent, runner-up Dawn Detmar.)



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Women's singles runner-up Krstyna O'Sullivan and championship winner Che Che Edwards, and president Ken Algate OAM.



WAROOKA BOWLING CLUB... Men's pairs runners-up Anthony Bilney and Allan Gregory, champions Jim McKenzie and Bob Halliday, and club president Ken Algate OAM.

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Bowls SA state events

Women's Prestige Medley

The Bowls SA Women's Prestige Medley was contested at Playford Bowling Club on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22.

Yorke Peninsula (region 2) and Lower North (region 8) scores follow.

Metro West won the grand final against Metro South, 38 shots (8 points) to 34 (4).

Results 20-4-24

ROUND 1

YP 45 d Metro East 40. C Thompson 16 d R Krebbekx 14, D Milner 18 d C Keller 16, D Dennis 11 d K Miller 10.

Lower North 49 d Upper Northern 39. Y Kelly 15 d C Ackland 14, B Carson 19 d J Bray 18, C Greenslade 15 d K Lynch 7.

ROUND 2

Metro South 55 d YP 41. C Thulborn 23 d C Thompson 17, K Moffatt 25 d D Milner 13, B Quinlan 7 lost to D Dennis 11.

Metro North 50 d Lower North 38. D Caulfield 20 d Y Kelly 13, S Hislop 25 d B Carson 7, T Matulick 6 lost to C Greenslade 18.

ROUND 3

YP 53 d Fleurieu and KI 45. C Thompson 15 lost to J Bell 17, D Dennis 13 d J Jacobs 11, D Milner 25 d R Castillo.

South Eastern 53 d Lower North 28. B Pepper 17 d Y Kelly 2, J Kotz 26 d B Carson 11, H Richards 10 lost to C Greenslade 15.

Results 21-4-24

ROUND 4

North Eastern 49 d YP 32. C Eichenberger 15 d C Thompson 7, K Treloar 27 d D Milner 10, J Strauss 7 lost to D Dennis 15.

Lower North 47 d Eyre Peninsula 35. Y Kelly 9 lost to A Baldock 14, B Carson 28 d H Minhard 10, C Greenslade 10 lost to P Edmunds 11.

ROUND 5

Eastern 50 d YP 38. H Lindner 23 d C Thompson 7, S Hutchinson 14 lost to D Milner 15, S Maddern 13 lost to D Dennis 16.

Lower North 43 d Metro West 39. Y Kelly 13 lost to J Field 15, B Carson 20 d K Argent-Bowden 14, C Greenslade 10 drew with S Coultas 10.

Men's Prestige Medley

The Bowls SA Mens' Prestige Medley was hosted by Modbury Bowling Club.

Metro West defeated Metro East in the grand final 47 (10) to 44 (2).

Yorke Peninsula (region 2) and Lower North (region 8) scores follow.

Results 21-4-24

ROUND 1

Metro East 57 d YP 37. B Davis 20 d B Hines 13, D Niblett 26 d D Millard 13, C Hicks 11

drew with D Bennett 11.

Lower North 55 d Upper Northern 34. N Heinrich 37 d B Badenoch 15, J Kotz 13 lost to T Brand 15, G Kotz 15 d G Smith 4.

ROUND 2

YP 43 d Metro South 42. B Hines 16 d J Nicolai 4, D Millard 18 lost to C Mills 24, D Bennett 9 lost to M Percy 14.

Metro North 44 d Lower North 40. G Meekoms 11 drew with J Kotz 11, G Thompson 22 d N Heinrich 11, S Dorr 11 lost to G Kotz 18.

ROUND 3

Fleurieu and KI 45 d YP 37. L Carter 12 d B Hines 10, D Steinwedel 26 d D Millard 10, J Hateley 7 lost to D Bennett 17.

Lower North 45 d South Eastern 41. J Kotz 17 d M Fox 10, N Heinrich 15 lost to C Waugh 19, G Kotz 13 d G Carpenter 12.

Results 21-4-24

ROUND 4

North Eastern 38 d YP 37. M Kaufer 14 d B Hines 11, J Voigt 9 drew with D Bennett 9, A Hill 15 lost to D Millard 17.

Eyre Peninsula 54 d Lower North 33. K Sherry 24 d N Heinrich 10, M Wrigley 15 d J Kotz 13, R Roberts 15 d G Kotz 10.

ROUND 5

Eastern 57 d YP 29. N Mansell 21 d B Hines 6, J Kingston 26 d D Millard 15, J Porker 10 d D Bennett 8.

Metro West 47 d Lower North 39. S Geater-Johnson 13 lost to J Kotz 17, M Evans 23 d N Heinrich 14, N Black 11 d G Kotz 8.

Women's Country Carnival

The Bowls SA Women's Country Carnival singles, pairs and fours events were completed in Adelaide last week.

Yorke Peninsula and BMWBA Broughton section players' scores follow; no local players progressed past the pairs quarter finals (see YPCT 16-4-24 for results).

FOURS

Results 15-4-24

SEMIFINAL

B Griffin (ETSA Bowling and Croquet Club), E Griffin (ETSA), K Frick (Walleroo), J Symons (Walleroo) 16 d C Poulton (Bordertown) H Moulds (Moonta), J Redshaw (Moonta), S Cavanagh (Moonta) 11.

GRAND FINAL

R Franks (Mallala), M Pisano (Mallala), K Day (Clare), Y Kelly (Mallala) 18 d B Griffin, E Griffin, K Frick, J Symons 8.

SINGLES

Results 15-4-24

SEMIFINAL

J Tucker (Edithburgh) 21 d C Thompson (Curramulka) 12.

GRAND FINAL

R Wolfenden (Victor Harbor) 21 d J Tucker 10.

Yorketown Bowling Club season champions



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Janette Wagner and Colleen Duncan, season 2023-24 women's pairs champions.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Massimo Castiglia and Colleen Duncan, mixed pairs champions.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Massimo Castiglia and Michael McCallion, Yorketown Bowling Club and Region 2 (Yorke Peninsula) men's pairs champions.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Drawn pairs champions Roy Bullock and Daryl Werner with Yorketown club president Rodney Franke.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Michael McCallion, open singles champion.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Peter Heinrich, handicap singles champion.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Kim Richards, 100 Up winner.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Sandra Redding, women's singles champion.



YORKETOWN BOWLING CLUB... Massimo Castiglia, men's singles champion.



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Glorious weather for Masters Games croquet



MASTERS GAMES CROQUET... Kadina Croquet Club players at the masters games, standing: Linda Kinch, Julie Arthur, Lynne Routley, Geoff Clavey, Anne Ridgway, Di Flowers, Helen Crosby, Joyce Wearn, Kevin Routley, Helen Rodda, Jenny Lawson, Dawn Greig, Pam Bussenschutt, John Lydeamore; kneeling: Janice Merrett. (Absent: Abby Key, Judy van Galen, Lawrie Winter.)



MASTERS GAMES CROQUET... KCC members who were among the medal winners: Julie Arthur (GC singles bronze), Geoff Clavey and Anne Ridgway (GC doubles silver), Di Flowers (GC doubles silver), Joyce Wearn (AC doubles silver), John Lydeamore (AC singles gold), Helen Rodda (GC singles gold and doubles silver). (Absent: Lawrie Winter, GC singles silver.)



MASTERS GAMES CROQUET... Kadina Croquet Club hosted the Copper Coast 2024 SA Masters Games golf croquet. Players from Kadina included Helen Rodda, Lawrie Winter and Julie Arthur, first, second and third, respectively in the singles Group 2 section.

Four days of “wall-to-wall” sunshine really made the already fabulous Copper Coast 2024 SA Masters Games, April 11 to 14, even better.

More than 50 players from around the state, as well as interstate, descended on the Kadina Croquet Club where the golf croquet was staged.

KCC was grateful to the Kadina Bowling Club for allowing us to use their two lawns where the association croquet was played.

The air around Hallett Street was filled with the sound of laughter and whoops of delight as well as moans of despair, depending on the outcome of each mallet stroke.



MASTERS GAMES CROQUET... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot with Moonta players Anne Ridgway and Geoff Clavey, who placed second in the doubles Group 1 section.

Led by president Dean Rodda, the KCC committee did a marvellous job with organising the competitions and secretary Kathy Snodgrass took charge of allocating the catering jobs and making sure we didn't run out of food.

The club organised a pizza night on the Friday and then a sumptuous barbecue on Saturday.

It is desirable to have good lawns on which to play competitive croquet and groundsman Malcolm Kinch was ably helped by club members and members' husbands to tend the grass, which peaked just at the right time.

As well as singles and doubles prize winners, there were also medals awarded in certain age



MASTERS GAMES CROQUET... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot with Kadina's Di Flowers and Helen Rodda, silver medallists in the doubles 71-79 age group.

categories.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot presented the medals and introduced Mayor Linley Shine from the Port Augusta City Council, which is hosting the 2025 games.


This 2024 event was another triumph for the KCC, and all the visitors expressed their admiration

of the harmonious way in which the club members worked together.


We enjoyed welcoming and catching up with our croquet friends and extend our congratulations to all the prize winners and hope to see you all again soon.

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COPPERCLUB SATURDAY... Derek Rudge watches his ball roll to the hole as he putts at the eighth.



COPPERCLUB SATURDAY... Rhys O'Donohue's ball skips toward the hole as he putts from the fringe.



COPPERCLUB SATURDAY... Nathan Blake about to sink a short putt.

Cross Roads cush bowls



CUSH BOWLS... Roulettes players Declan Wiltshire and Troy Wiltshire, along with Cousin Jacks John Osborn and Enid Johns, watch the progress of Poppy Mackereth's bowl.

Results 19-4-24
Again last week there were two new visitors interested to see how the game is played and have a go. Welcome to Margot and Geoffrey. We hope you enjoyed the evening and potentially join the club.
With Diamonds' captain and second player on the sick list, there was no alternative but to forfeit the game to The 3 Stooges, giving them a 0-10 score.
Emeralds and Unbiased each had a fill-in player. Although Emeralds had some good passages of play, it was Unbiased winning with the biggest margin for the night, 18-3.
With all players present for Cobalts and Silver, Cobalts settled into the game, narrowly

holding the lead throughout to defeat Silver 13-7.
Wombats had their full team, Rubies had a first-time player fill-in, welcome Geoffrey and well done.
All played well with Wombats the victors 12-7. Eagles had their captain and second player away so their first player was thrown in the deep end to captain the team. Well done Joan.
Although Ring-Ins had a convincing victory 19-6, well done to Eagles for a great effort.
It is always a household challenge between Cousin Jacks and Roulettes. With all team members present, it was game on, with Cousin Jacks having their first win for the season, 14-10.
"Thru the Gap"



PORT VINCENT SAILING... Skipper Joe Butler with crew Vicki Parsons, Indie Parsons, Steve Launer and Max Packer after the last race for the season



PORT VINCENT SAILING... Skipper Alan Rushbrook gives a wave as he and his crew Adrienne Ralph, Terry Wendlborne and Marcus Page arrive back on shore

Port Vincent Sailing Club

The last race for the season, the Commodore's Trophy Race, was sailed in sunny weather with a southerly to south-easterly wind blowing about 10 knots on Sunday, April 21.
The race was a "stern chaser" in each class, the slower boat started first then the remainder of the fleet started at five-minute intervals, graduating to the fastest boat that started last.
The first across the line announced the winner of their class.
Multihulls, Epimagic and Both Barrels raced together towards the finish, but Epimagic crossed the line 16 seconds in front.

In the trailer sailers, Chameleon crossed the line 16 seconds in front of Vostok, which was the last boat to start, Extremist finished shortly after.
Once boats were unriggered, sailors and crews joined the top deck crew, members and visitors on the top deck for a meal to celebrate the last race of the season before we all gather together next month for the annual presentation dinner.
Results, trailer sailers: 1st Chameleon, A Rushbrook; 2nd Vostok, K Campion; 3rd Xtremist, J Butler.
Multihulls: 1st Epimagic, T Polkinghorne; 2nd Both Barrels, M Young.

BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 18-4-24 — What a good start to our winter bowls season. We had 27 players and eight of them were new players. Two games of 10 ends were played. Winners: Neville Atkins, Tim Pritchard, Geordie David; runners-up: Rex Evans, Sandra Gursansky, Kevin Holman. Touchers: Neville Atkins, Debbie Pritchard, David Volker 2. Come for the sausage sizzle between noon and 12.30pm. Names to play to be in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed. Come and enjoy. Information: Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club 8837 3096. *MS*

Port Broughton: It's that time of year again when people who just want to have a roll and a bit of fun can co-mingle with good bowlers, great bowlers and the rest of us, at the Port Broughton Bowling Club in Edmund Street. Thursday social bowls is an afternoon of bowling fun and everyone is welcome, from the "I've never bowled before" to the club champion. Cost is \$6 and the rules are simple — wear non-ripple shoes and bring your humour and friendship. The club is open from 12.15pm and all those wanting a roll need to sign in by 12.45pm at the latest for a 1pm start. We play two rounds of eight ends with a 15 minute break in the middle. Usually the games are over by 4.30pm (at the latest) and the bar is open from 12.15pm until we close.

DARTS

Kadina Dart Club: Results 27-3-24 — Wolverines 9 d Strats 101 4, Outlaws 8 d Wannabees 5, RedBacks 11 d Rebels 0, Smack It 7 d Nanna's Girls 6, Hit N Miss 12 d Team 180 1. Les Bates, Phil Rolland and Kevin Mattingly each threw a 180. **Results 3-4-24** — Smack It 12 d Team 180 1, Outlaws 7 d Hit N Miss 6, Wannabees 10 d RedBacks 3, Rebels 10 d Wolverines 3, Nanna's Girls 13 d Strats 101 0. Phil Rowland threw a 180. Highest pegouts: Tamika King 100, Tony Curzi 150. **Results 5-4-24** — WGAf 9 d Cougars 4, Bourbon Bandits 8 d Wilson's Warriors 5. Phil Rowland, Jim Wileman, Alecia Richie each threw a 180. Highest pegouts: Mel Taylor 117, David Willment 154

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 21-4-24 — It was perfect weather once again for golf but it can rain any time it likes! We had 15 men and four women hit off. Winners were Paul Rowan, Brenton Price and Tony Jamieson, who scored 36. NTP Steven Dunn. Long drive: women Sue Jamieson, men Tony Jamieson. Tony had a good day out because he also took home the meat tray! See you all next week. Good hitting. *ER*

Bute Tuesday: Results 16-4-24 — Eight ladies contested the first Stableford of the season. The results were closely packed but two players eventually pulled away to stand out. Winner was Meagan Daniel, 38 pts, r-up Beck Crosby was a close on 37. Birdies: 13, Raelene Taylor; 15, Beck Crosby. Raelene also posted the longest putt at seven metres. *LP*

Bute Saturday: Results 20-4-24 — Winner X Cock 41 pts; S Wapper, L Koch, M Daniel 37; J Green, P Daniel 35; A Ward 34; S Nottle, R Maxwell 33; S Solomon 31; B Simpson 30; S Wiseman 28; B Paterson 26; D Hogan 25. NTP: 5/14 S Solomon, 9/18 B Simpson. Long putt M Daniel.

Copperclub: Results 16-4-24, Stableford: P Stewart, R Chirgwin 35;

K Redshaw 34; D Emmerton, D Oag 33; J Halse 32; P Schultz, T Pridham, D Dolan, D Yearbury, P Wadham 30. NTP: 4 R Chirgwin, 7 R Chirgwin, 13 D Dolan, 16 D Yearbury. **Results 17-4-24,** Wednesday Shotgun Stableford: P Ward 40; P Flavel 39; G Bussenschutt 38; K Redshaw 36; P Keane, R Dayman, D Yearbury 35; G Leue, P Smith 34; D Emmerton, R Forrest 33. Eagle P Keane. NTP: 4 B Markovic, 7 R Dayman, 13 D Yearbury, 16 G Bussenschutt. **Results 19-4-24,** all-day nine-hole Stableford: M Crocker, N Blake 19; I Crocker, C May 18; S Lee, T Daly 16; B Veevers, D Flowers 13; E Kemp 12; M Deans, D Kemp 11. **Results 20-4-24,** Stableford: D Rook 40; G Dunstan, J Kretschmer 38; D Barclay, P Pridham 37; K Danher, K Giddy 36; S Norkunas, P Schultz 34; N Blake 33; A Raymond 32. NTP: 4 D East, 7 K Rudge, 13 N Blake, 16 B Veevers. **Results 21-4-24,** junior nine-hole Stableford: L Bozdarovski 23; S Thorn 21; W Garland, N McDonnell (Minlaton GC) 18; C Cook (Minlaton), A Galley, S Lee, B Crosby 17; R Smith 16; A Redding (Ardrossan), T Daly 15. Stableford: T Daly, M Schilling 35; C May 29; T Neumann 26; G Clarke 23.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 16-4-24 — A stroke round was played in the most beautiful weather. I know we need rain but if it can't rain it might as well be like this. Overall winner Robyn Spurling liked the conditions, scoring a great 66 net to receive the Newbery Chemist voucher. Division 1 winner, Desra East 70 c/b Nicole Pearce; div 2, Julie Philbey 69; nine-hole-competition, Judy Nankivell 35. NTP: 6, Nicole Pearce; 14, Nat Bruce. Other good scores Nicole Pearce 70; Helen Crosby, Nat Bruce 72; Ros Rawson 73. Chip-outs: Liz Rowan, Ros Rawson, Julie Philbey. It's great to have Ros Talbot joining us again; she has regained her handicap. *DE*

Kadina Saturday: Results 20-4-23 — Thirteen golfers contested the Wombat Hotel Trophy, which winner Ken Haynes took home with a score of 68. A grade: Tony Jamieson 71, Scott Arthur 72. B grade: Brenton Koch 76. C grade: James Smith 71, Graham East 72. NTP: 14 and 17, Tony Jamieson; 18, Bronte Baker.

Maitland Saturday: Results 20-4-24 — Forty-three players from Ardrossan, Maitland and Port Victoria contested an average Stableford for the Anzac Day Challenge Shield. Medallists: Bill Edwards (Maitland), Archer Rowntree (Ardrossan), Geoffrey Smith (Port Victoria). Scores: Archer Rowntree 41; Geoffrey Smith, Bill Edwards 37; Col Cameron 36; Jane Smith, Toni Gregory, Paul Burrows 35; Glyn Meredith, Andrew Hollams 33; Willoughby Klopp, Vivienne Lambert, Doug Watson, Bruce Dolman, Dean Errington, Lyndon Gill 32; Alan Ferguson, Marco Luciani, Neil Edwards, Jack Hicks 32. Encouragement award Lindsay Harper. NTP; 6 Bruce Dolman, 12 Andrew Hollams, 16 Willoughby Klopp. Long drives: 11 Ketrice Hann, 18 Jack Hicks. Stableford average; Ardrossan 30.2, Maitland 29.9, Port Victoria 28.3. Thank you to Robert Klopp for opening the day and reading the ode, ably assisted by Willoughby Klopp who raised the flag. "*Rams*"

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 16-4-24 — Eleven women played for the Ray White Stableford Trophy. Winner, Vicki Love 40 pts. Aggregate teams event winners were Vicki Love Lyn Krieg and Jill Mumford. A grade (0-27): winner Di Finch 38, r-up Marilyn Shute 33 c/b Philippa Coote; NTP second shot 9, Di Finch. B grade (28-33): winner Vicki Love 40, r-up Susan

Longbottom 34; NTP second shot 4, Jill Mumford. C grade (33-45): winner Lyn Krieg 36, r-up Cheryl Carmichael 33; NTP second shot 8, Cheryl Carmichael. Litster points: Vicki Love 5, Di Finch 3, Lyn Krieg 2. Two played a nine-hole Stableford. Winner Sue Leverton 12, r-up Marie Meaney 10. NTP: Sue Leverton. Vice-captain's points: Sue Leverton 5, Marie Meaney 3. "*So...Long*"

Moonta Saturday: Results 20-4-24 — AH Electrical sponsored a Stableford, which was played in near perfect conditions with plenty of run on the course. Winners: overall Tim Finch 45 pts. A grade Ben Jenner 36, B grade Geoff Richardson 36, C grade Sam Charvetto 36. Ball winners: David Wall, Alan Wheatley 35; Zack Finch, Richard Jesser 34. Long drives: A grade Ben Jenner, B grade Glenn Reid, C grade Greg Frost. NTP: 9, no one; 16, Gary Koch; second shot 18 (sponsor NYP Cleaning Services), Glenn Reid; 13, Sam Charvello; second shot 14, Chris Zanker. Long putt: 1 (Kymbo), Geoff Richardson; 8 (Finchy), Darryl Riddle. Rising star was Grant Keating. "*JZ*"

NYP veterans: Results 16-4-24 — Kadina Golf Club hosted the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association in near perfect golfing conditions last Thursday. A magnificent 45 points from Alan Steff easily led the field of 38 players to take home the Royal Exchange Hotel voucher. A grade: winner David "Doc" Holman 44, r-up Rick Haase 41, 3rd Geoff Tapps 38. B grade: Geoff Richardson 43, Rob Arbon 41, Les Rochester 35 c/b Gary Koch and Wayne Webb. C grade: Brian Searle 39 c/b Ron Fairchild, Heinz Wehleit 37. Seniors (75 and over), Geoff Bussenschutt 36. President's award went to Richard Jesser. NTP: 3, Darryl Chynoweth; 6, David "Doc" Holman; 14, Steve Evans; 17, Alan Steff. Long putt: 9, Jim Smith; 18, Dave Phillips. Birdies: Ron Fairchild, Geoff Richardson, David "Doc" Holman, Rick Haase, Steve Evans, Geoff Tapps, Darryl Chynoweth, Chris Hatcher, David Wall, Bob Markovic, Wayne Webb, Geoff Bussenschutt. Four-pointers: Greg Bone, Alan Steff, Phil Gray, Brian Searle. Card winners: Jim Smith, Heinz Wehleit, Vivienne Lambert, Dennis Emmerton, Rick Haase, Grant Keating, Tony Jamieson, Dave Phillips, Matt Finch, Gary Koch. The NYP vets travel to Moonta, 9.30am for a 10am tee-off on May 2. *LR*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 16-4-24 — Eight ladies played a stroke competition for the first round of the Putting Trophy. Winner Georgie Rankine 110/65, r-up Gerri Bowley 70. Least putts Jan Henery 28. NTP 7/16 Georgie Rankine. "*Trinny*"

Stansbury Thursday: Results 18-4-24 — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Jeff Hodge 65/41, r-up John Jansen 42. Least putts John Jansen 17 c/b Ian McEwan. Most fairways Di Forrest 10. NTP 16 Graham Klose. Chip-out challenge Jeff Hodge. "*Trinny*"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 20-4-24 — Six players contested an 18-hole Stableford. Winner Ron Hillier 39, r-up Graham Hoile 38. Nobody had NTP. Birdies: Ron Hillier, Gary Granfield. Chip-in Shane South "*Trinny*"

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 16-4-24 — In ideal sunshiny golf weather, 16 ladies played the first par round for the season. With everyone getting used to the amazing turf green putting conditions, the par round made for difficult scoring. The exception was life member Wendy Lynch who, on

the short par-three number 3 hole scored a hole-in-one, adding to her hole-in-one history. She scored a hole-in-one on the same hole in 2012 and, in 2016, Wendy scored a hole-in-one on no. 14. A great achievement. Overall winner Eyvonne Price, 3dn, took home the Newbery Chemist voucher. Division 1 winner, Leonie Kellaway 5dn c/b Lorraine Paull; div 2 winner, Deb Roberts 4dn c/b Julie Arthur. Long drives, 4: A grade Wendy Lynch, B grade Jan Paull, C grade Julie Arthur. Julie out drove everyone on the day, well done. NTP: second shot 6, Deb Roberts. Eagle, 3: Wendy Lynch (hole-in-one). Events and catering guru Colleen Cox thanked all the lady members for helping with the Mother's Day cooking over previous week and for helping cater for the Masters Games lunches for the golf and bowls over the past weekend. The major fundraiser on the WGC calendar is the Mother's Day Brunch on the Friday before the big day. There are two accredited golf coaches available to help new and old players get into the swing of golf or to have a refresher course, on Thursday mornings; everyone is welcome. *EP*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 16-4-24 — Twelve-hole competition: winner Alan Leathley 38 net, r-up Herb Voelker 43. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 10. Least putts: Colin Hincks 15. NTP: 4, Joy Leathley; 5, Scott Golding. Birdies: Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Luke Hillier, Jeff Diprose.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 16-4-24 — Stableford: winner John Jansen 43, r-up Steve Goodall 40. Most fairways: John Jansen 11. Least putts: John Jansen 23 c/b Joy Leathley. NTP: 4, Scott Golding; 5, Sue Wall. Birdies: Joy Leathley, Scott Golding, Sue Wall. Chip-outs: Joy Leathley, John Jansen.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 20-4-24 — We had a fantastic weather day and a great field of 30 players for the first club championship qualifying. Stroke competition, off-stick: winner Henry Johnson 68, r-up Ed Johnson 76 c/b. Net: winner Phil Bone 68; r-up Michael Hickman 69; Shawn Rose, Andrew Johnson 70; Cody Barlow, Shane Bishop, Colin Hincks, Mort Giles, Peter Bajcarz 71; Kevin Winton 72; Scott Jansons, Klaus Eisner 73. Juniors: winner Seb Thom. NTP, 5/14, 7/16, 18, second shot 3/12: Henry Johnson. Least putts: Shawn Rose 18. Congratulations Henry on an eventful day. We welcomed more new members and wished them well for the season. It's also great to see juniors Seb and Riley off to the junior clinic at The Dunes. This week the vets are at Warooka on Wednesday; Saturday will be the DA Huston Par Competition, 11.30am for noon tee-off. The first round of the Seven Roads Challenge is at Yorketown on May 11. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Second Stage Francis trophy 20-4-24: The previous week we shot 300 yards and a few were getting anxious about what may lay in store, and not without good reason. Tripling the distance brings many factors into play. Wind ahead a week, and to say conditions were difficult would be an understatement. The brisk and variable east-southeasterly tore through the score sheet. A few purple patches of note were, Bill Gillis's FSA first round of 58.03, and in the second round Brad Renfrey's FO 57.02, John Shobbrook FO 57.03 and John Habets' FSA 57.01. Handicap scores: Brad Renfrey, FO, 55.02, 57.02, 112.04, 11, 120.04, 73 per cent, 3 handicap points; John Habets, FSA, 48.01, 57.01, 105.01, 8, 113.02, 2 handicap points;

John Shobbrook, FO, 52.02, 57.03, 109.05, 3, 112.05, 1 handicap point; Bill Gillis, FSA, 58.03, 50.01, 108.04, 4, 112.04; Roger Francis, FO, 48.01, 55.00, 103.01, 7, 110.01; Lynton Wakefield, FTR, 51.03, 54.01, 105.04, 4, 109.04; David Hindmarsh, FSA, 46.01, 55.03, 101.04, 6, 107.04; Chris Tucker, FSB, 43.00, 51.01, 94.01, 12, 106.01; Andrew Dayman, TR, 33.01, 44.03, 77.04, 9, 86.04; Jeff Dayman, TR, 42.01, 40.01, 82.02, 3, 85.02; Barry Tucker, FS B, 32.00, 49.01, 81.01, 13, 94.01; Top off Rifle winners, TR Jeff Dayman 82.02, FSA Bill Gillis 108.04, FSB Chris Tucker 94.01, FO Brad Renfrey 112.04. Next week we have our annual Anzac Shoot in the morning 9.30am, 303 Lee Enfield rifles forward at 10am on 400 metre mound, followed by a pizza lunch. Then the 3rd and final stage of the Francis Trophy shot from 700 yards. Hoping to see you all there. "*Dodgy*"

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 16-4-24 — Air Pistol, Women, 600: Colleen Angel 422, Carmen Woods 340. Live Action Match - Mover/Plates, Action Rim fire- Production 480: Stephen Penney 445, Scott Gibbs 408, Roy Winther 378. Action Rim fire- Modified 480, Stephen Penney 420, Roy Winther 375. Action Centrefire- Modified 480, William Power 378. Results 21-4-24: Air Pistol, Women, 600: Michelle Sieben 501, Kylie Field 372. Live Action Match - Mover/Plates, Action Rim fire - Production 480: Stephen Penney 457, Scott Gibbs 446, Corey Clayton 415, Kylie Field 389, Michelle Sieben 387, Trevor Bean 361, David Edwards 256, Shelle McGrath 191 (visitor). Action Centrefire - Production 480: Stephen Penney 424, Lhasa Briggs 327 (visitor). Action Centrefire - Modified 480: Peter Cook 294, David Edwards 180. Action Rifle 480: Stephen Penney 458, Corey Clayton 450. Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club Scores are brought to you by YP AG.

Wallaroo Rifle Club: On Saturday, April 20, the Wallaroo Rifle Club contested the first and second stages of the Anglers Inn Trophy in a full day shoot of 500 yards in the morning and 600 yards in the afternoon. This was a great competition, with four visiting shooters from Waikerie, one visitor from Phoenix and seven members from Wallaroo. The Waikerie boys were showing up the local Wallaroo lads until it was discovered the electronic targets were not set up properly. After the rewiring, both teams did well. Jim excelled for Waikerie and Rohan for Wallaroo. After the first range at 500 yards a barbecue was put on by Bob, which all enjoyed. The 600 yard range in the afternoon was tricky, with fish-tailing winds, but both teams had their moments. A few possibles peppered throughout the day, highlighted by Rohan's pair of 60.6 and Jim's 50.9 out of 50.10 at 500 yards. Nice shooting. Everyone had a great day. Thank you to Darcy for helping out, and a huge thankyou to all the Waikerie lads for visiting. We look forward to visiting you in the future. Next week: first stage Nottage trophy over 300 metres. Results: TR: R. Atkinson 49.8, 49.8, 46, 50.8, 0, 194.24; FS: Denis (vis) 59.6, 57.2, 51.1, 54, 221.9; FO: R. Carter 60.6, 60.6, 54.1, 59.4, 8, 240.17; K. Fidge 56.3, 58.6 (500y); A. Murray 59.2, 58.6, 55.1, 52.2, 12, 236.11; D. Nottage 58.4, 55.4, 55.1, 56.2, 8, 232.11; B. Savage 55.2, 57.4, 57.4, 56.2, 8, 233.12; J. Zappia 59.6, 57.3, 48.1, 55.1, 10, 229.11; Paul (vis) 56.4, 58.2, 56.4, 57.5, 227.15; Chris (vis) 50.7, 48.3, 42.1, 47.2, 187.13; Travis (vis) 48.3, 46.2, 42, 44.2, 180.9; Jim (vis) 50.9, 49.6, 49.2, 48.4, 196.21.

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Positions Vacant

SALES
SUPPORT
OFFICER

Minlaton, SA

We are looking for a Sales Support Officer to join the team at Minlaton on a permanent, full-time basis.

About the role

Your expert customer service skills will operate as a vital part of the branch and support the sales teams in building relationships with clients.

Responsibilities

As a key member of the branch, you will enjoy a varied day including:

- Providing expert administrative support to the team, allowing the branch to develop and foster professional relationships
- Providing support in all areas of the sales process as well as assisting with running the office
- Creating promotional and marketing materials for the branch to actively promote the Elders brand
- Working with the Elders team to allow clients to explore new innovative opportunities
- Maximising promotional opportunities, including helping at field days and community events
- Assisting with expense management to ensure the branch is operating effectively

About you

To succeed at Elders, you:

- Are comfortable and thrive in a collaborative and results-focused working environment
- Are smart, resourceful, forward thinking and embrace technology
- Are passionate about effecting real change for both your clients and your community
- Have a keen eye for detail and a background in business administration
- Understand agriculture seasons
- Have an ability to provide a high level of customer service and cultivate relationships with current and future clients

For more information call Adam Pitt on 0418 899 349 or visit our careers page.

To apply visit elders.com.au/about-us/careers/

At Elders, we strive to create a safe environment where everyone can thrive. We aspire to do this by recognising talent, promoting inclusion and celebrating diversity. No matter how you identify, we encourage talented people from all backgrounds, abilities and identities to apply for roles at Elders.



Positions Vacant



Commencing Immediately
Out of School Hours Care
Coordinator

The successful applicant will require appropriate qualifications in accordance with the Australian Children's Education & Care Quality Authority and will be required to work from 2.30pm to 6pm Monday to Friday during school terms.

School Bus Driver

Candidates are required to have, or the ability to obtain, a minimum LR driver's licence classification, a current Working with Children Check and a current Passenger Accreditation approval.

Applicants for both positions will need to demonstrate:

- Suitable qualifications and experience
- A sincere commitment to Jesus Christ and the philosophy of Christian Education
- Regular church attendance
- Agreement with the College's Basis of Faith

Applications close Friday, 24th May, 2024; however, interested applicants are encouraged to apply early, as applications will also be considered as they are submitted. The College reserves the right to fill the position during the application period.

All applications must be on the official Support and Administration Staff Application Form, available at <https://harvest.sa.edu.au/employment/> and accompanied by a CV and any other supporting material.

Please forward all applications to principal@harvest.sa.edu.au or submit them to the College Office: 10 Pannan Street, Kadina 5554.

Positions Vacant

BROKERS
ASSISTANT

JOHN WEBB & ASSOCIATES PTY LTD
INSURANCE BROKERS

Full-time position available as a Brokers Assistant, based at our office – 15 Warooka Road, Yorketown

Position purpose:

- Assisting broking staff with general insurance matters before progressing to broker after gaining required qualifications

Main tasks:

- Providing exceptional customer service
- Data collection and processing
- Industry research and understanding policy coverage
- Document and maintain accurate records
- Perform administrative duties

Required qualities:

- Professional approach & positive approach to change
- Ability to work under pressure & prioritise tasks
- Organisational and time management skills
- Excellent attention to detail
- Good verbal and written communication skills
- Able to work with others within shared office environment

Qualifications:

- Not essential initially but will be a requirement to conduct study to attain Tier 2 Certificate III in Insurance Broking, then Tier 1 Diploma of Insurance Broking as a minimum

This job description serves to illustrate the scope and responsibilities of the role and is not intended to be an exhaustive list of duties. You will be expected to perform other job-related tasks requested by management and as necessitated by the development of this role and the development of the business.

Written applications to 15 Warooka Road, Yorketown SA 5576.

For any enquiries, please call Nathan Smith on (08) 8852 1180 or email: nathan@johnwebb.com.au

Applications close Friday, 10th May, 2024.

Only short listed applicants will be contacted.

Positions Vacant



COUNTRY
HOME SERVICES

Coordinator
SCHADS Award – Level 4

- Join a friendly team
- Permanent full-time position – 38 hours per week
- Yorke Peninsula (work from home)
- Salary – \$42.07 on commencement
- Flexible work arrangements

Country Home Services is a not-for-profit, registered Aged Care Provider. We provide services across the Yorke Peninsula, Lower North, Gawler, Barossa, Wakefield and Adelaide Plains regions. We have offices in Clare and Nuriootpa. Yorke Peninsula based staff primarily work from home and are required to attend regular face-to-face meetings. We are a leading provider of government funded home care services including Home Care Packages (HCP), Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) and Veterans Home Care. We also broker services to other providers. We are seeking an enthusiastic, motivated person with well-developed care management, communication, IT and interpersonal skills to join our CHSP coordinator team. The Coordinator is accountable to the Manager Operations and is responsible for provision of optimal client experience ensuring the current and future support needs of the client are met. The Coordinator will work with CHSP clients.

The successful applicant will require:

- Minimum Certificate III in Aged Care/Community Services with relevant experience
- Relevant tertiary qualifications are highly desirable
- Demonstrated experience in care coordination and/or case management
- Current National Police Clearance Certificate (no less than 3 months old)
- Details of 2 current referees

For enquiries, a copy of the Position Description or to lodge an application please email:

Barb.carlin@countryhomeservices.org.au or call 1300 773 202 during business hours. Applications close Friday, 3rd May, 2024, at noon.

No late applications will be accepted.

www.countryhomeservices.org.au

Positions Vacant

Motor Mechanic

Yorke Town Tyre & Auto is seeking a qualified motor mechanic to work within their team.

Applicants must be honest, reliable, have good attention to detail with customer service skills. Part-time or full-time to be negotiated.

Résumés to yorketownroadhouse@gmail.com.au or call 8852 1222 for more information.

Positions Vacant



QUALIFIED TRADESPERSON /
TRADE ASSISTANT

We are seeking a self-motivated and reliable qualified tradesperson and/or trades assistant to join our team.

Applicants are encouraged to have:

- Current driver's licence
- White Card
- Forklift licence

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Only energetic, self-motivated and well-presented applicants, who can work without supervision as well as being a team player, will be considered.

School leavers are encouraged to apply.

If you possess these skills please forward your application, including cover letter, by 30th April, 2024 in strictest confidence to:

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96 Port Road
Kadina SA 5554
or email to mark.aldrige@mmem.com.au

Positions Vacant



**HUGHES
MECHANICAL**
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Spare Parts Interpreter/Admin

Full-time or a part-time position available

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Public Notice



Barunga West Council

Declaration of a Separate Rate

Fisherman Bay Plumbing Connections

NOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with Section 154(2)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council, at its meeting held on 9th April 2024, resolved to declare a separate rate on a proportional basis calculated with reference to the works required to be undertaken on an owner's land at Fisherman Bay to connect their property to the Community Wastewater Management System. Ratepayers will repay Council the full cost of works, including associated costs and interest, over 4 years (16 instalments) commencing July 2024.

List of properties to which the separate rate applies:

Assess No	Quarterly Separate rate	Total Separate rate	Assess No	Quarterly Separate rate	Total Separate rate
A12542	\$298.70	\$4,779.33	A12920	\$436.37	\$6,981.92
A14550	\$292.02	\$4,672.40	A13396	\$176.96	\$2,831.39
A11752	\$291.74	\$4,667.99	A14695	\$305.18	\$4,882.95
A12281	\$281.00	\$4,496.01	A13477	\$306.28	\$4,900.59
A13495	\$255.50	\$4,088.12	A14681	\$440.50	\$7,048.07
A14758	\$235.52	\$3,768.43	A14578	\$432.37	\$6,917.98
A14429	\$281.34	\$4,501.52	A13625	\$279.27	\$4,468.45
A13742	\$283.89	\$4,542.31	A11306	\$182.47	\$2,919.58
A13530	\$295.81	\$4,733.03	A12259	\$229.32	\$3,669.21
A10809	\$319.24	\$5,107.84	A14483	\$281.34	\$4,501.52
A11027	\$261.70	\$4,187.34	A12330	\$310.28	\$4,964.53
A11293	\$293.74	\$4,699.96	A13788	\$377.32	\$6,037.17
A14352	\$285.13	\$4,562.16	A12029	\$262.39	\$4,198.36
A14348	\$442.57	\$7,081.14	A14019	\$287.54	\$4,600.74
A10994	\$383.66	\$6,138.59	A14730	\$287.20	\$4,595.23
A14154	\$301.46	\$4,823.42	A12209	\$296.15	\$4,738.54
A14334	\$175.85	\$2,813.75	A12740	\$386.76	\$6,188.20
A12849	\$357.82	\$5,725.19	A33138	\$306.14	\$4,898.39
A11275	\$303.18	\$4,850.98	A12970	\$386.76	\$6,188.20
A10827	\$276.17	\$4,418.84	A10700	\$337.15	\$5,394.47
A13427	\$230.49	\$3,687.95	A14889	\$236.62	\$3,786.07
A12655	\$210.03	\$3,360.54	A36607	\$284.44	\$4,551.13
A15697	\$194.53	\$3,112.50	A14370	\$236.56	\$3,784.96
A11081	\$267.56	\$4,281.04	A11176	\$253.44	\$4,055.05
A14960	\$279.62	\$4,473.96	A11540	\$267.91	\$4,286.56
A11766	\$268.94	\$4,303.09	A13873	\$250.34	\$4,005.44
A14217	\$296.84	\$4,749.56	A11685	\$282.65	\$4,522.47
A13445	\$278.24	\$4,451.92	A14596	\$250.82	\$4,013.16
A13904	\$268.94	\$4,303.09	A12803	\$281.13	\$4,498.22
A12231	\$334.05	\$5,344.86	A11784	\$293.40	\$4,694.44
A12277	\$285.82	\$4,573.18	A13099	\$264.25	\$4,228.13
A13201	\$122.53	\$1,960.49	A13378	\$256.88	\$4,110.17
A11356	\$256.54	\$4,104.66	A14299	\$294.43	\$4,710.98
A13328	\$441.53	\$7,064.60	A14122	\$323.16	\$5,170.68
A12885	\$292.71	\$4,683.42	A14776	\$264.46	\$4,231.44
A14726	\$236.28	\$3,780.55	A12853	\$272.04	\$4,352.70
A13166	\$270.04	\$4,320.73	A14023	\$397.09	\$6,353.56
A12966	\$407.43	\$6,518.92	A11392	\$487.14	\$7,794.39
A13526	\$279.62	\$4,473.96	A35641	\$269.97	\$4,319.63
A11491	\$280.31	\$4,484.99	A14465	\$262.88	\$4,206.08
A14249	\$326.13	\$5,218.08	A11536	\$274.24	\$4,387.98
A11978	\$395.03	\$6,320.48	A14861	\$330.60	\$5,289.74
A13558	\$275.48	\$4,407.82	A13639	\$287.54	\$4,600.74
A11342	\$401.23	\$6,419.70	A12132	\$357.27	\$5,716.37
A12772	\$173.86	\$2,781.78	A11699	\$238.97	\$3,823.55
A14843	\$282.10	\$4,513.65	A14564	\$315.45	\$5,047.21
A14091	\$255.16	\$4,082.61	A12736	\$269.97	\$4,319.63
A13922	\$282.37	\$4,518.06	A13972	\$328.54	\$5,256.67
A13918	\$267.91	\$4,286.56	A11289	\$291.12	\$4,658.06
A11095	\$254.47	\$4,071.59	A12227	\$175.92	\$2,814.85
A14415	\$430.16	\$6,882.71	A10796	\$405.50	\$6,488.05
A11126	\$293.81	\$4,701.06	A11900	\$195.22	\$3,123.52
A12100	\$236.21	\$3,779.45	A13085	\$268.59	\$4,297.58
A13346	\$395.03	\$6,320.48	A13936	\$307.73	\$4,923.74
A12182	\$303.53	\$4,856.50	A14956	\$237.59	\$3,801.50
A10976	\$270.45	\$4,327.34	A13760	\$248.96	\$3,983.40
A13819	\$283.41	\$4,534.60	A14794	\$260.33	\$4,165.29
A12605	\$378.49	\$6,055.91	A12506	\$297.88	\$4,766.10
A13021	\$150.43	\$2,406.96	A13463	\$193.49	\$3,095.96

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Public Notice



Barunga West Council

2024 Annual Branching out

Free tree giveaway

Bute Depot
Thursday 23th May, 2024, 8am-noon

Port Broughton Depot
Friday, 24th May, 2024, 8am-noon

Barunga West Council
Provides free of charge:

3 native trees or shrubs to residential property owners
OR
5 native trees or shrubs to rural property owners

If you would like to take up this offer, you need to register your name at either the Bute or Port Broughton Council Office.

Bute office: 8826 2011
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Entertainment



tweet OF THE WEEK

I no longer dislike Mondays, I'm mature now... I dislike the whole week.

— Jenni, @hashjenni

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- THURSDAY, APRIL 25**
Catholic
Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, APRIL 26
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Wallaroo: 6pm.
SUNDAY, APRIL 28
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.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Port Broughton: 10.30am.
Kadina: 6pm.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Anglican
Moonta: 9am, Easter 5 Eucharist.
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Easter 5 Eucharist.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Eucharist.
Port Vincent: 11.30am, Eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am, Eucharist.
Yorketown: 9.30am, Divine Service.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Divine Service.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9am.
- South Kilkerran: 11am, HC, Hand in Hand.
Uniting
Wallaroo: 10.30am, Paterson.
Kadina: 9am, Paterson.
Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Norris-Green.
Price: 9.30am, Ladner.
Maitland: 10.30am, Martin.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Bilney, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, Congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, Congregation.
Stansbury: 11am, Agnew.
Warooka: 10am, Bilney, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Crosby.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, APRIL 8
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

A childhood dream may start to come true this week and an older relative may provide emotional support. A fact finding mission proves successful. Expect a surprise invitation before the weekend.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The financial strain begins to ease and a new relationship could be off to a great start. Leave time for expressing your thoughts to a close friend. Some interesting coincidences may occur on the weekend.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is a great time to collect debts and balance accounts. Prestige is highlighted now. A minor difference of opinion should be resolved by the weekend. A reunion could be just around the corner.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

New beginnings are accented this week and it is a great time for making those hard to make decisions. Watch a tendency to reveal too much information prematurely.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

The pace quickens through the week and communication problems disappear. A loved one shows a sentimental side. Friends respond to your upbeat and affectionate approach.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

This week could find you developing a key idea at work that brings personal satisfaction and a possible bonus. Your partner is unexpectedly generous and helpful, especially in a family matter.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

A joint effort brings results. You don't necessarily have to work with someone who thinks exactly the way you do. Small financial gains may appear.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

New interests dominate the week. You may find yourself involved in an educational or recreational programme. The romance situation could become more complicated - then you should see where your relationship is headed.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Your partner's accomplishments are highlighted over your own. Be sure to offer support and congratulations as required. A good friend from the past returns to the scene.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Your career path may take a slight detour this week, but you reach your goal nonetheless. You understand more than one point of view, so don't feel compelled to take a stand.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Fine arts are highlighted through the week. You may be pursuing interests in painting, sculpture, or photography. Your partner may be more even tempered this week. A financial review is a must.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Challenges stimulate you through all of the week, leading to a personal accomplishment. A logical solution to a family dilemma is within reach. This is a good time to put on your thinking cap.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are witty, extremely generous and not always practical. You sometimes promise more than you can deliver, but those who love you know your heart is in the right place. Career shifts may take over the next few months. You may find yourself involved in something you always wanted to do.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1827								
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3	2	4	9	5	6	8	7	1
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Entertain Us

Candlelight magic

by Joanna Tucker

WHEN I say I went to a concert last week, I doubt you picture someone surrounded by hundreds of candles, sitting quietly, listening to an orchestra in the Adelaide Town Hall. Weirdly, that's exactly what happened at the latest Candlelight Concert, held at Adelaide Town Hall.

Visually, the night was spectacular. Candles lit the floor, highlighting the walk to your destination. The first sight inside the building was a beautifully set photo background, complete with candles on the elegant staircase.

You could buy Polaroid photos of yourself in front of this backdrop for \$15 each.

Candles also added warm light to the massive concert hall, with most surrounding the musicians of the Fever Candlelight Orchestra. The room was truly a photographer's dream.

The orchestra has played all kinds of music across Adelaide, ranging from a tribute to Adele to hits from Coldplay. Hearing the music of your favourite played on violin is a magical experience.

The concert featured the best from Joe Hisaishi, who has composed movie scores for decades. His most popular works are associated with director and animator Hayao Miyazaki.

The hour-long program included beautiful melodies from various Studio Ghibli films including Spirited



Away, Howl's Moving Castle and Kiki's Delivery Service.

As much as I enjoyed the spectacular talent of the orchestra, I'm not sure it was worth the \$84 I spent to sit in a hall for an hour on a Friday night.

Adelaide Concert Orchestra's Fever Candlelight Orchestra has more performances scheduled in coming months, featuring covers of music ranging from The Beatles to Ed Sheeran.

#Throwback

This day in history

April 23, 1616: English author, poet and playwright William Shakespeare passed away.

April 23, 2005: The first YouTube video was posted. The 18-second clip, Me at the Zoo, showed co-founder Jawed Karim at San Diego Zoo and has since had 317 million views.

April 23, 2013: West Indian cricketer Chris Gayle smashed the fastest century in history, off 30 balls.

What's been Trending

Elon Musk: Anthony Albanese called X chief executive Elon Musk an 'arrogant billionaire who thinks he's above the law' after Musk refused to take down posts containing videos of last week's Wakeley stabbing. In response, Musk posted that the PM is promoting censorship.

Crying baby: Comedian Arj Barker was slammed for asking a breastfeeding mother to leave one of his shows. Then, when she was interviewed by The Project, the host asked her to hand the baby 'off to dad' mid interview, sparking further division on the topic.

Astronaut: Australian Katherine Bennell-Pegg has graduated from the European Space Agency astronaut program, one of only six of 22,500 applicants to complete the year-long training in Germany.

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- He portrayed the TV character Norman Gunston (5,8)
- Talent (7)
- Marine mammal (6)
- Musician (7)
- Town (SA) (7)
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- Fuzzy (6)
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- Jeopardy (5)
- Lap (4)

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Down

- Town (Qld) (6)
- Steps (5)
- Longed (7)
- Blake (4)
- Musical instrument (5)

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ANDERSON, John.
A very happy 90th birthday to a special husband, Dad and Papa on Saturday, 27th April, 2024.
With lots of love from Maree, Fiona and Darren, April and Tassie, Wyatt and Maddie, Maggie and Matt.
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Engagement
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Deaths
ABBOTT, Sue.
Paskeville Football Club extend their deepest condolences to Greg, Russell, Juanita, Michelle and the extended Abbott family following Sue's passing.



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SCHULZ, Michael.
Passed away peacefully on 13th April, 2024, aged 67 years.
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Beloved brother of Jodi, brother-in-law of David, uncle of Sophie, Jack and Karlie, great-uncle of Rex. Much-loved brother-in-law of Virginia, Lisa, Anita, Erin, Neil, Marina, John, Robbie and Maryanne.
Sadly missed uncle of Rhiann, Rhyder, Vincent, Fiona, Caitlyn, Nick, Luke, Samantha, Emily and Ashleigh.
Honorary uncle and friend to so many others.
He touched our hearts, and made us better people. We are lost without him. Forever now in peace, my love.

SMITH, Shirley Dawn.
Passed away peacefully 20th April, 2024, aged 85 years.
Beloved wife of the late Jeff Smith.
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Angela and Paul, Debra and Bronte, Julie and Bernie, Kylie and Chris.
Adored Nana Shirl to Beau and Tayt; Danielle and Simon, Lyndal, Sarah and Benno, and Jake; Trista and Greg, Ryan and Kasie, and Mitchell; Angus and Meg, Zac and Sarah, Lucy and Lachie.
Special Gran Nan to nine great-grandchildren. Love you lots and lots. More than you will ever know. xx




A message for your loved one in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times Personals Notices says so much

SWEET, Timothy John.
Passed away at RAH 21st April, 2024, aged 39 years.
Loved son of Lesley and Keith.
Husband of Ruben.
Brother of Melanie, Paula, Lauren, Alana and families.
Thank you to staff at Intensive Care Unit RAH.

SWEET, Timothy John.
Dearly loved brother of Melanie, brother-in-law of Robert.
Loved uncle to Caleb, Amy, Isaac and Lily.
Passed away peacefully 21st April, 2024, aged 39 years.
With tears we saw you suffer,
We watched you fade away.
Our hearts were slowly breaking.
As you fought so hard to stay.
You did not want to leave us,
But you did not go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

HOILE, Veronica.
Thank you everyone for your support and kind thoughts shown to me at the passing of Veronica.
A very special mention to the four 'angels' from Community Care, Sue, Viv, Briony and Anna, whom attended to Veronica in the darkest of times.
Thank you ladies and thank you to my golfing family and dear friends. Ian.

Thank you
McCAULEY PARK FUNDRAISER.
Volunteers who work in the Park would like to thank the Moonta community, those who donated items, those who purchased items, those who donated cash and those who called in for a look and chat.
Special thanks to helpers, Nahm, Russell, Shishan, Sangita and Betty. Without them I couldn't have done the job.
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ABBOTT. The relatives and friends of the late Susonne Denise Abbott are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Paskeville Community Centre, Railway Terrace South, Paskeville, on Friday, 26th April, 2024, commencing at 1pm.
Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Cemetery for a private burial.
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HART, Robert Jeffery.
Passed away peacefully 19th April, 2024, aged 81 years.
Born in Ardrossan to Cyril and Ruth Hart.
Much-loved husband, father and grandfather.
Funeral at 2pm, Friday, 3rd May, White Lady Funerals, Black Forest.

SCHULZ. The relatives and friends of the late Michael Schulz are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Port Victoria Bowls Club, Kuhn Terrace, Port Victoria, on Wednesday, 24th April, 2024, commencing at 2pm.
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SMITH. The relatives and friends of the late Shirley Dawn Smith are respectfully informed a memorial service to celebrate her life will be held at Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Tuesday, 30th April, 2024, commencing at 2pm.
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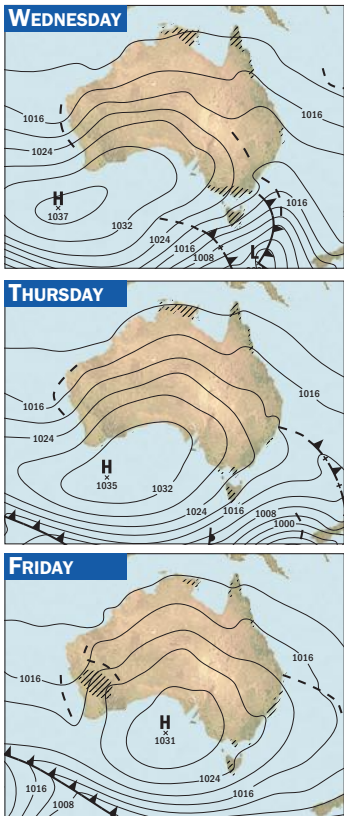
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SETS IN THE WEST... Scott and Lynne Aries took this picturesque snap of a vivid Port Broughton sky. If you have a stunning photo to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, April 23, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area and far western coast, mainly about windward coasts and ranges. Maximum temperatures well below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh at times near the coast. **Thursday:** Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area and far western coast, mainly near windward coasts and ranges. Maximum temperatures well below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Isolated showers about windward coasts and ranges of the southern agricultural area. Maximum temperatures below average. Minimum temperatures also below average with possible frost patches about the agricultural area. South to southeasterly winds tending northeasterly in the far west. Outlook: Isolated showers about southern coasts and in the west. Maximum temperatures near to slightly below average. Minimum temperatures below average with possible frost patches about the agricultural area during the weekend. Generally southeast to northeasterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the north. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light during the morning then becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots turning southeasterly 15 to 20 knots in the late evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the day then tending south to southeasterly during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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THURSDAY ▼7° ▲20° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲20° Mostly cloudy
SATURDAY ▼5° ▲20° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼7° ▲22° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼7° ▲22° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲18° Clearing shower
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼10° ▲21° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼11° ▲21° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲16° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲16° Late shower
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲17° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲19° Mostly cloudy

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Fri, April 26: Star Marine arrives Port Giles 6am.
Sat, April 27: HSL Chicago departs Port Giles 9am.
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FIRST CATCH... Amira Coyne was chuffed to catch her first whiting off the coast of Balgowan recently. If you have a catch you'd like to submit, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, pan-fried King George whiting.
Ingredients: 4 fresh KG whiting fillets, olive oil, lime juice, salt and pepper. *Preparation:* place fish fillets on a plate and cover with generous amount of oil and salt. Heat frypan to high and cook fillets for 2 mins skin side down. Turn once and cook for a further 2 mins. Serve with lime juice and a pepper sprinkle.

Wallaroo: The first week of the school holidays came and went as fishers enjoyed good early morning conditions for tommy ruff (Australian herring), squid and even gar at the jetty, while boat crews ran out to Point Riley and Myponie Point for garfish, an occasional whiting and squid. The grounds just south of the ferry channel have early morning King George whiting.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: Boat crews reported squid, whiting and gar from Warburto Point, West Light and Cape Elizabeth grounds. The jetties have squid and snook at night.

Point Turton: Garfish can be caught from boats at Port Rickaby, The Pines and Point

Souttar, with a few KG whiting in the broken grounds off the coast at Souttar. The busy jetty has after-dusk tommy ruff and a few squid.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Large numbers of shore-based anglers are all over the southern tip of The Leg as they try for mullet, mulloway, rockies, flathead from Corny Point, Gym Beach and Pondalowie Bay. Boat crews are venturing out early to fish for KG whiting, flathead, squid and snook. The jetties have snook, tommyies and squid.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: KG whiting, blue morwong and flathead came from Troubridge Light during the week before the afternoon sea breezes moved in. The jetties have squid, tommyies and salmon trout, while local shore-based fishing has produced mullet and tommy ruff.

Ardrossan: A busy boat ramp was the continuing story during last week as crews ran out for garfish, squid, blue crabs and KG whiting. The jetty has the occasional overnight soapie mulloway and squid.

Please remember, if you catch a snapper, it must be returned to the sea immediately, and then perhaps change your fishing spot.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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YPNA A GRADE... Southern Eagles captain Emily Haydon outstretches Kadina players Nikkita Aldridge and Alex Wehr to grab a pass in the goal circle during their clash on Saturday, April 20.

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