



We will remember

POPPY PRIDE... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley and Port Broughton RSL sub-branch president Alan Stead stand proudly among the 1000 crosses and poppies created by volunteers and displayed at the town's foreshore for Anzac Day. Hundreds of people gathered at services across Yorke Peninsula to pay their respects.
 PHOTO: Michelle Daw [» MORE PAGES 12-17](#)

Masters to make history

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

SA Masters Games is set to return to the Copper Coast in 2024. It will be the third time the Copper Coast has hosted the event in four years and the first time in SA Masters Games history a region has hosted in back-to-back years. Sport SA CEO Leah Cassidy said Copper Coast's efforts in hosting the 2021 and 2023 games (held from Thursday to Sunday, April 20-23) contributed to the decision. "One of the major benefits in hold-

ing the games on the Copper Coast is the ability to utilise facilities across the three towns (Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta)," Ms Cassidy said. "I've heard some positive feedback about people getting out and exploring the whole area. "The local tourism and events team really stepped up their communications and marketing this year — I think all participants were clear in where they had to go. "I encourage everyone to come back next year to enjoy the friendly rivalry and friendships which can be made."

Copper Coast Masters Games chairperson Lynn Spurling said the region's excellent sporting facilities were one of the reasons it was selected again. "We're in close proximity to Adelaide and other regions and there is so much for competitors to see and do while they're here," Mrs Spurling said. "We would love to see participant numbers surpass the record (1651 in 2021), as well as the return of some sports which didn't go ahead this year. "South Australia was spoilt for choice with events like AFL Gather Round and LIV Golf over the past

month, which affected our numbers. "It's now about assessing what worked and what we need to do better next year to deliver another great experience." Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said she heard many athletes mention they would return in 2024. "Our games are so successful because of the wonderful volunteers who coordinate the sports, welcome and direct the visitors and assist our great staff in preparation for the (competitors) arrival," Mrs Talbot said. "(However), I am really afraid of

fatigue for our volunteers who are so necessary to help make the Copper Coast what it is. "We will continue to showcase the Copper Coast but perhaps we need to be creative to have a variety of events." The Copper Coast 2024 SA Masters Games have been scheduled for April 11-14.

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Power woes

SEVERAL months ago, I was passing through an area of wind farms.

There were about 70 to 80 wind turbines; it was an overcast day with about eight knots of wind.

All but about three of the turbines were working.

I travelled through the same area about a week later.

It was bright and sunny with about the same wind strength.

Out of the 80 or so turbines, only about four or five were operating.

I looked at the rest through binoculars.

All the other wind vanes were feathered, so much for cheap electricity.

The problem with wind and solar and up to a point gas, you can turn it on and off so there isn't an excess of cheap electricity.

That is why coal fired power stations are better for cheap electricity, it takes up to three days to shut them down.

Sadly, Chris Bowen keeps telling us power from the grid is getting cheaper.

I think not.

I received a notice recently that my account would increase by about 10 per cent for the next quarter.

Malcolm Butler, Port Broughton

Real rates

WHEN will the Copper Coast Council start to tell residents the truth?

The article about council's budget (YPCT 18-4-23) stated the 2023-24 rates will increase by 4.4 per cent and last year's rates (i.e. 2022-23 rates) had a zero per cent rate increase.

This is not the truth and in fact, the rates increased last year by nine per cent and we all will expect to see another similar increase this year.

How can council hide the fact the rate in the dollar we pay to council is driven by our property value?

Due to this, our valuation on our properties increased last year by almost 15 per cent and this drove the nine per cent increase.

Early indications look like having another increase to our property rate valuation and this will further increase our rates.

This money doesn't go to the Valuer-General, it forms part of council's income.

So saying we will only see a 4.4 per cent increase and had no increase last year is a complete lie.

Jeanette Atherton, Moonta

Searching for family history

I RECENTLY visited the Copper Coast to research my family history.

My grandparents, Albert Truscott and Louisa Kemp, left the Copper Coast in the 1890s for Western Australia where they remained.

I was curious to know if they were Australian born.

I discovered they were both born in South Australia to Cornish immigrant parents.

I also found the graves of great-great-grandfather George Truscott and great-grandfather Robert Truscott in Kadina cemetery, as well as great-great-grandfather Nicholas Kemp in Moonta cemetery.

George arrived in Adelaide with his wife and children in 1856.

Robert was one of those children and is for whom Truscott House building in Taylor Street, Kadina, is named. My grandfather Albert was Robert's son.

George's grave site dates from 1885 and contains five family members; it is probably one of the earliest sites in the cemetery but is in a poor state.

I have since undertaken to remediate the site, and to render the inscriptions readable.

Robert was buried in 1912 and is buried with his wife Elizabeth.

His grave site however is in very good condition and gives the distinct impression of having been cared for over the years.

The mystery I would like to solve is if it is or has been cared for, then by whom.

I realised I probably had relatives in SA that I do not know about as my grandparents left a number of siblings behind and I speculated it might be one of them tending the grave.

I would be very pleased to hear from anyone who might have relevant information.

If so, please contact me at bfx47-furl@yahoo.com.au.

Graeme Truscott
Western Australia

Re: drive safely

IN Peter Hosken's letter (YPCT 18-4-23) he inferred all other vehicles on the road to Maitland were speeding as they all passed him when he was doing 100km/h.

All car speedometers are calibrated to indicate 100km/h when doing an actual 97km/h or in some cases 86km/h.

Today most people will set their speed by the GPS hence they will legally pass you.

If Peter was not using cruise control he wouldn't be doing exactly 100km/h all the time and annoyed drivers would pass him to avoid the frustration caused by him.

You can check your speed by downloading the digiHUD app on your phone.

John Neville
Moonta Bay



How to write your letter

Address your letter to:
**The Editor, YP Country Times,
31 Goyder Street, Kadina SA 5554**

Or email to editorial@ypct.com.au.
Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words.
Count them! The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

OUR VIEW

Masters of it all

IT'S no small feat to organise an event the size of the SA Masters Games.

So much work is done by staff members as well as community sports clubs and their dedicated volunteer bases to get facilities ready, manage the events themselves and create an atmosphere people want to experience again.

It really was wonderful to see so many people participating in sports last week, and while we didn't break our own record of participant numbers, more than 1000 people is an incredible job.

Our community really knows how to roll out the red carpet for guests, making it a no brainer for Sports SA to award next year's games to the Copper Coast again.

It's a sensational reward for effort for everyone who is involved in the event, and hopefully it can be as successful again.

However, we do always see the same people put their hands up to help and make these events possible.

We say time and time again how lucky we are to have such wonderful volunteers here, that these are the people who make our towns great.

And they are.

But inevitably, there are too few doing the work and people burn out, leaving gaps that then can't be filled.







So it would be brilliant to see more people getting involved in community groups in the lead up to the next Masters Games, to lessen the load and help make the event even better.

I'm not saying it's an easy thing to do as we all juggle various commitments and time challenges.

But many hands do make light work.

Start thinking about it, you've got a year.

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ON THE MAP.... A Wallaroo reader returning to Australia recently on an international Qantas flight was excited to see their home town featured on the flight path map. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Greens project scores hole in one

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REPORT BY

WALLAROO Golf Club members are now on track to be putting on greens by early 2024.

The club's greens dream has been unlocked by a \$65,000 grant received through the state government's Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program, with \$220,000 in self-funding and in-kind Copper Coast Council support.

The state funding is set to be rolled out in addition to a further \$201,000 for four other sporting clubs across Yorke Peninsula.

Once the transformation from scrapes to turf is completed, Wallaroo will be home to the only 18-hole greens course on the peninsula.

The funding will also enable the installation of a turf practice putting green and walking trails through the course.

Club president Alan Poole said the grant was a way into the future.

"We want to grow as a club and the only way to do that is to change what we do," Mr Poole said.

"This project will allow us to build in a positive manner and benefit the whole Copper Coast community.

"It will help us go down the track of tournaments and junior programs and help us get the older community out to play.

"Our elderly players struggle to use the scrape equipment, and the substance is really dirty which is a problem for people coming to learn."

Mr Poole said the club aimed to commence works on July 1.

"We hope to have the first nine greens in by August so the surfaces can spend the next three to four months growing during the wet season," he said.

"Then we should be able to get on them (nine holes) before Christmas.

"The second nine will take shape next year.

"After missing out on two previous rounds of previous funding, some of our women's members formed a grant application committee and have been the backbone of this whole project.

"We're very grateful to the state government and council for taking an active part in trying to bring the greens to fruition."

Minister for Sport and Recreation Katrine Hildyard announced the funding during a visit to the club on Sunday, April 23.

"It's absolutely brilliant to see a community group that's worked so hard for so long pay off after years of their own fundraising," Ms Hildyard said.

"This club has been working to improve the wellbeing of its community, and now its efforts are finally being rewarded.

"I love seeing when sport is used to not only improve physical health, but to build connections between members.

"It's the club's dedication to bring people together which has made this happen."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he was thrilled the club had been successful in its latest application.

"The first 18-hole golf course in the region to fully covert to turf greens will bring significant economic, tourism and social benefits," Mr Ellis said.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said council would assist the club with earth-works.

"Council was keen to support this project because of the club's infectious enthusiasm, and we all had great belief in this project," she said.



GREEN HORIZON... Wallaroo Golf Club secretary Ian Koch and president Alan Poole are set to swap out scrapes for turf across all 18 holes of their course thanks to a \$65,000 state government grant, announced by Minister for Sport and Recreation Katrine Hildyard on Sunday, April 23.

YP sporting clubs scoop funding

The state government's 2022-23 Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program will also fund:

Club	Purpose	Funding
Snowtown Tennis Club	To resurface four multiuse courts and install fencing	\$159,000
Maitland Pistol and Shooting Club	To construct an access ramp	\$14,800
Bute Golf Club	To install synthetic turf tee boxes, edged with concrete sleepers	\$14,500
Yorke town Sporting Club	To upgrade eight existing light towers to LED lights	\$12,700



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Council to push for more road funding

YORKE Peninsula Council will seek funding for stage two of the upgrade to North Coast Road, Point Turton, through the Special Local Roads Program 2023-24.

As part of stage two works, the next 1.82 kilometres of the road will be sealed. The entire project has been budgeted at \$2.3 million, with the expectation of YPC providing \$1.1m and SLRP the remaining \$1.2m.

Over the past five years, council has been forced to complete several gravel re-sheeting campaigns and has habitually had staff go back to deal with corrugations and dust complaints.

YPC mayor Darren Braund said going for this funding was incredibly important for the future of the project.

“We’ve got the first 1.82km underway but the strategy has always been to apply for the next stage which is another 1.82km,” he said.

“It’s so pleasing to finally get something underway there and I’ll be very pleased to see that first part when it’s finished, from which we can continue on.”

Stage one of the project is providing a new sealed road to 41 properties, while stage two will service a further 36.

Council was unsuccessful in gaining funding for stage one on two occasions, in 2019-20 and 2020-21, before finally getting the green light in 2022-23.

“Now the project is moving through that first stage, we’re very hopeful we’ll receive that next lot of funding,” Mr Braund said.

“You’ve still got to go through the process but I think the signs are certainly promising.”



FUNDING CHANCE... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund is hopeful stage two of the North Coast Road project will proceed with the provision of more funding.



South Australian Construction Industry Training Board Call for Expressions of Interest

The South Australian Government is calling for Expressions of Interest for appointments to the Construction Industry Training Board (CITB) for building and construction industry board representatives.

The CITB is primarily responsible for managing and expending funds raised through a consumer levy, for investment in training and skills development for South Australia’s building and construction industry.

CITB is committed to building a diverse, inclusive and respectful workplace culture. We encourage applications from First Nations peoples, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, people from regional and remote areas, LGBTIQ+ people, and people with disabilities.

Applicants will be required to submit a cover letter and resume outlining qualifications, experience and suitability as outlined in the EOI Application Guidelines, available by visiting www.citb.org.au/board

Expressions of Interest applications should be addressed to the Minister for Education, Training and Skills and submitted via CITB website www.citb.org.au/board by 12 May 2023.

Port Broughton a top contender

PORT BROUGHTON is in the running to be named South Australia’s Top Tourist Town.

The SA Top Tourism Town Awards recognise towns which offer amazing visitor experiences and are committed to developing tourism in their region.

There are seven towns — Port Broughton, Aldinga, Murray Bridge, Port Pirie, Renmark, Victor Harbor and Coober Pedy — in the running in the Top, Small and Tiny Tourism Town categories.

The town with the most public votes will also receive the People’s Choice Award.

“Our local towns showcase and connect people with the unique qualities and character of the South Australian visitor experience,” Tourism Industry Council of South Australia CEO Shaun de Bruyn said.

“Not only do the Top Tourism Town Awards allow us to recognise our towns, but it gives them the opportunity to further improve and develop their tourism marketing and visitor experiences.”

To vote, go to ticsa.com.au/industry-programs/sa-top-tourism-town/2023-peoples-choice.

People’s choice voting closes at 9am, Monday, May 8, with the winners announced on Tuesday, May 30.

MORE DRAKES WINNERS

THE penultimate round of Drakes Supermarkets and Yorke Peninsula Country Times \$1000 voucher giveaway winners have been announced.

Rebecca Weir, of Wallaroo, and Beverley Howell, of Wallaroo Mines, will take home \$100 vouchers to spend at their local Drakes store.

There’s just one week left to enter the competition, with the final draw this Friday, April 28.

Vouchers are valid across all Drakes Supermarkets locations, including Wallaroo, Moonta and Ardrossan.

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

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Get ahead of flu season

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

INFLUENZA season this year could be more severe than the past three seasons, as a result of the Covid pandemic's multiple impacts.

The federal Department of Health and Aged Care has urged healthcare providers to emphasise the importance of influenza vaccinations to the public.

The department said there was a resurgence of influenza in 2022 as a result of Australia's international borders being reopened and increased seasonal influenza activity was expected to continue in 2023.

SA Health recommends autumn as the best time to get a flu vaccination and advised it usually takes up to two weeks for the jab to provide protection.

The vaccine is recommended for any person 6 months of age and over to reduce the likelihood of becoming ill with the flu.

The National Immunisation Program provides free flu vaccinations for those considered most vulnerable to flu, comprising all children aged 6 months to less than 5 years, people aged 65 years and over, women at any stage of pregnancy, people aged 6 months and over with medical risk factors, and all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 6 months and over.

Although not funded under the NIP, the flu vaccine is also strongly recommended for people who may potentially pass on the flu to those at high risk of complications from flu infection, people who provide essential services, and employees of organisations aiming to reduce absenteeism during the flu season.

Medical HQ Maitland GP Dr Kwabena Duah urged people to get their vaccination as early as possible in autumn.

He said the flu virus flourished in cold weather and people were more likely to be infected by others when they were indoors.

"For the past two to three years, we have very low numbers (of flu cases) mainly because of the isolation during Covid restrictions," he said.

"Since then, life is getting back to normal and people are interacting a bit more."

Dr Duah said he suspected some people were getting vaccination fatigue because of the need for multiple Covid vaccinations and said it doesn't hurt to remind people of the importance of flu vaccinations.

"It would be cost beneficial to everyone to get the jab," he said.

To book a flu vaccine, contact your doctor, Aboriginal health centre or an approved pharmacy.

For more information, go to sahealth.sa.gov.au



A JAB IN TIME... Tim Schwartz of Balgowan gets a flu vaccination from practice nurse Leanne Edwards at Medical HQ Maitland.

YP residents needed for local health council

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

RESIDENTS of central and southern Yorke Peninsula with an interest in local health services are being encouraged to nominate for up to five positions on the YP Health Advisory Council.

There are now only three community members on the council, but it can have up to eight.

The YPHAC is also lacking a medical representative and an ongoing chair, with that role being temporarily filled by Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, who is also the Member of Parliament representative on the council.

The YPHAC reports to the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, which covers 16 hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities on YP and in the Clare Valley, Lower North and Mid North.

The YPHAC's role is to advocate for the local community, ascertain its health needs and advise the YNLHN accordingly.

Sites covered by the YPHAC are Central Yorke Peninsula Hospital in Maitland, Southern Yorke Peninsula Health Service in Yorketown, and Melaleuca Court Nursing Home at Minlaton.

YPHAC meetings are held monthly at these sites, with provision for video conferencing.

Mr Ellis urged local people with an interest in health services to put their hands up to join the YPHAC.

"There is scope to provide a powerful voice for the local community," he said.

"A member of the YNLHN Board attends every YPHAC meeting, so there is the opportunity to ask questions and provide feedback."

Mr Ellis said as an example of what could be achieved, YPHAC had recently commissioned architects to redesign the emergency department of Maitland hospital to create better patient flow; the plans have been submitted to the YNLHN for consideration.

For more information on nominating for community representative roles on YPHAC, contact Tracy Carroll on 8852 1200.

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Cyclists – road rage victims

MORE than three quarters of South Australian cyclists have been victims of road rage, and less than half feel safe when sharing the road with drivers.

New data from RAA's 2022 Risky Rides report has revealed 76 per cent of cyclists surveyed had been the subject of road rage, such as verbal abuse (63 per cent) or rude hand gestures (60 per cent).

The most common negative experience reported by almost all respondents was a close pass by a vehicle, a shared experience by 94 per cent.

Alarming, 30 per cent of respondents said they had been knocked off their bike by a car.

RAA senior traffic engineer Matthew Vertudaches said the findings were concerning.

"The main aim of RAA's Risky Rides survey was to identify gaps in cycling infrastructure

because the lack of continuous cycling infrastructure is a real concern for many riders," Mr Vertudaches said.

"SA has the second lowest cycling participation of any Australian state or territory.

"The survey also uncovered alarming findings about how cyclists feel when sharing the road, which paints a grim picture of the experiences of cyclists in SA.

"The report reveals many drivers are letting their emotions get the better of them when sharing the road with vulnerable road users."

Mr Vertudaches said there was no place for heightened emotion on the road.

"Many drivers might get frustrated if they're slowed down by a cyclist, but there is never an excuse to abuse or endanger other road users," he said.

"Really, it is just another reason to leave a few extra minutes whenever you're driving some-

where because traffic can be unpredictable.

"The horrific start to 2023 on our roads has reminded us all of the need to be in the right mindset whenever we get behind the wheel.

"This cyclist feedback also highlights the need for SA to invest more in cycling infrastructure, to ensure there is enough room for both cyclists and drivers wherever possible.

"Ideally, we would like to see more physical separation between cyclists and motor vehicles, which provides far greater benefit than a cycle lane alone."

According to the report, about 20 per cent of RAA's 800,000 members had cycled in the past year.

Between 2017 and 2021, 2310 cyclists were injured, 2287, or killed, 23, in a road crash in SA; three have been killed so far this year.

Only one in five crashes involving a cyclist and motorist are attributed to the cyclist.



ALARMING... RAA senior traffic engineer Matthew Vertudaches says recent statistics have revealed a concerning number of South Australian cyclists had been affected by road rage.



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Crime Stoppers shines spotlight on booze bandits

CRIME Stoppers South Australia has joined forces with SA Police to catch those responsible for thefts and shoplifting incidents at liquor stores.

The latest initiative is set to build on the success of a shoplifting campaign launched late last year when community members were asked to name and shame 62 shoplifting suspects caught on CCTV.

Crime Stoppers SA CEO Nigel Smart said it was important to expand the focus to include liquor outlets and violent incidents of retail theft because there was risk a worker or customer could be seriously injured or killed.

"Liquor outlets and hotels are attractive targets for shoplifters because the criminals know they can steal alcohol which can be easily sold for quick profit," Mr Smart said.

"We have seen examples where thieves are so blatant, they load up trolleys in full view of staff and customers and smash their way out without any regard for the safety or welfare of others.

"That reckless behaviour is simply unacceptable, and we want people's help to identify these perpetrators.

"Our previous shoplifting campaign showed

the community has a low tolerance of these thieves who think they are above the law, and we encourage people to keep anonymously sharing information with Crime Stoppers.

"We want people to look at the images of these suspects on our website and anonymously tell us who they are."

Minister for Police Joe Szakacs said employees of liquor outlets deserve to feel safe whenever they go to work.

"Shoplifting is not okay, and anyone considering it should be left with no doubt they will be caught," Mr Szakacs said.

"Workers at bottle shops deserve to go to work and feel safe at their place of employment.

"Shoplifters are often taking advantage of hardworking local business owners and can expect their selfish actions will be reported.

In 2022, the state government introduced a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment for people convicted of basic assault against a retail worker on the job, and seven years when the assault causes harm.

To see the list of target suspects and to learn more about the campaign, visit crimestopperssa.com.au/shoplifting.

Mother's Day

Sunday, 14th May

We are looking for families to be a part of our Mother's Day feature – Tuesday, 9th May edition

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Local voices weigh in on early childhood services

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MEMBERS of the Southern Yorke Peninsula Child Care Feasibility Group recently presented at the Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care, chaired by former Prime Minister Julia Gillard.

Katie Hughes, Amy Honner and Anna Phasey, on behalf of the feasibility group, supplied a written submission as well as presented at a hearing on Friday, April 14.

At the conclusion of the hearings, the Royal Commission released its interim report which details that universal preschool is an important measure to improve outcomes for all children and all 3 year olds would benefit from 600 hours of preschool a year.

In total, the state government was given 33 recommendations on how to deliver its pre-election promise to give 3 year olds access to preschool from 2026.

In their written submission, Mrs Hughes, Mrs Honner and Mrs Phasey discussed at length the journey of southern Yorke Peninsula and its communities regarding child care.

“Over the course of 2020 and 2021, we released two surveys to capture data relating to community need for child care,” it read.

“Local families were quick to show their support with robust data providing unquestionable evidence there was a strong local need and desire for long day care at Minlaton.

“The number of children requiring care was far beyond the capacity of our local council to manage a council-run service, yet any private provider would be taking a risk to set up business in our region without a facility from which to operate their service.

“Watching the project develop has been so rewarding.”

The submission said the group members felt at times as if they were banging their heads against brick walls attempting to get ideas off the ground.

“Our group came together in 2020 in frustration and despair, after attempting to manage working from home and various other arrangements to maintain our professions while raising young children,” it said.

“The past three years have involved hundreds, if not thousands of voluntary hours from each of us, and we wish to highlight that it has only been since our youngest children began preschool and school, that each of us felt we had the capacity and persistence to proceed with advocating for increased childcare options for our community.

“We feel immensely saddened for those communities still advocating and working their way along this journey with no result in sight.

“We implore the Royal Commission to strongly consider how our regional and rural communities can be better supported in the early years — starting with equitable access to quality learning and care.”

Minister for Education Blair Boyer said the government recognised how important it was to achieve successful legislation for better outcomes for young people.

“We have a goal to create a system that makes it easier and more accessible for modern working families, who might be grappling with the balance that comes with working and raising children,” he said.

“The Royal Commission’s interim report has provided us with some important ways to look at how we reform education and I look forward to working with the Premier and the education department to consider the best options to propel this forward for our state.”

“We implore the Royal Commission to strongly consider how our regional and rural communities can be better supported in the early years...”

– Southern Yorke Peninsula Child Care Feasibility Group



SPEAKING UP... Former Prime Minister and commissioner Julia Gillard (second left) with Katie Hughes (second right) of the Southern Yorke Peninsula Child Care Feasibility Group and Kirsty Starling from Kingston SE, Stephanie Wurst from Parndana and Kristen Wilks from Kingston SE at the recent Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care.

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Bute PO posts solid results

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

BUTE'S post office has the potential to become a thriving, privately run, business in the future, thanks to strong results achieved in the past decade under the management of Barunga West Council.

That was the assessment included in a report by CEO Maree Wauchope, tabled at council's April meeting.

Council entered into a licensing agreement to provide a Licensed Post Office from its Bute branch office in 2003.

Ms Wauchope said the post office function was delivering an annual income of \$75,000, which covered the salaries of council staff members who work at the post office, plus other operational expenses.

"The LPO function provided at Bute would provide a strong financial platform for a local business to build a thriving business and the licence could, in the future, attract private sector interest," she said.

The financial results for the LPO contrasted with the results recorded in the last similar report submitted to council in 2013, when there

was an annual cash deficit of between \$6500 and \$14,500.

The Bute LPO also serves as a council branch office, library and Rural Transaction Centre, which provides services for Centrelink, Medicare and Services SA.

Ms Wauchope said the RTC could be well placed to increase offerings in retail, financial and government services and provide more e-commerce and other network capabilities, in the near future.

During the past three years, the Bute Post Office handled up to 1000 transactions a month, which peaked during Covid and offered 200 PO boxes, with 190 currently in use.

Ms Wauchope said in addition to being one of only two retailers in Bute and providing the town's only banking service, the post office also provided a physical space for social interaction and community development.

BWC administration officer Sonia Francis regularly staffs the Bute LPO and she said local people appreciated the personal service that it offered.

"We have a lot of older people and they like to come in and do their bills over the counter, rather than on the internet," she said.



Sonia Francis, a woman with short brown hair and glasses, is smiling and holding a grey Australia Post box. She is standing next to a large red Australia Post mailbox. The mailbox has the Australia Post logo and text including 'AUSTRIA POST', 'Post Monday to Friday by 3.00pm', and 'Lodge your personal and local post online for tracking and delivery updates'. The background shows the entrance to the Bute Licensed Post Office, with a sign that says 'POST'.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE... Sonia Francis collects the mail at Bute Lincensed Post Office, which also provides services for Barunga West Council.

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Magnificent Masters showcase their skills



ANOTHER SUCCESS... Member of the Legislative Council Justin Hanson, ambassador Sam Jacobs, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and games chairperson Lynn Spurling at the Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games opening.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

MORE than 1000 experienced athletes flocked to the Copper Coast for the region's second Masters Games in three years from Thursday to Sunday, April 20-23.

Participants competed in more than 20 sports ranging from basketball and cricket, to radio controlled boats and equestrian throughout Kadina, Wallaroo, Moonta and Port Pirie.

Despite falling short of Copper Coast's record setting 2021 games, which drew 1651 participants to the region, the 2023 total of 1088 still sur-

passed several recent events.

Proceedings kicked off with the Masters Mile finish at the Kadina oval, followed by an opening ceremony on Thursday afternoon.

Christopher McKinnon, who hails from Strathdownie in Victoria, was the first to cross the finish line.

"My knee was giving me some trouble in the lead up (to the run) but my body felt pretty good and I was happy to get the win," the 58 year old said.

"I've won between 600 to 700 medals across SA and Australian Masters Games.

"My favourite part about the Masters is keeping fit,

meeting new people and seeing some of the same faces come back every year."

Opening the games, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said the weekend highlighted why the Copper Coast was a wonderful place to live and visit.

"Sport has so many benefits physically and mentally, but the thing I most enjoy about it is the connections people make," Mrs Talbot said.

"It was great to see some fierce competition displayed... the athletes never seem to lose their competitive streak.

"The efforts of the participants and volunteers have been nothing but impressive.

"I hope we were able to showcase our first-class sporting facilities during what was another hugely successful Masters Games."

Games ambassador Sam Jacobs thanked council for inviting him to take on his new role.

"I jumped at the opportunity (to become ambassador) because sport has been my life for as long as I can remember," Mr Jacobs said.

"I've spent a lot of time playing on grounds across the country and you'd struggle to find better regional facilities in Australia than what there is on the Copper Coast.

"Well done to everyone for putting their hand up to have a go over the weekend."

Sport SA president Michael Wright said the 2023 games proved why the Copper Coast was great at hosting such events.

"Masters athletes are role models for our sporting community," Mr Wright said.

"If we can help get more young people participating in sports on a regular basis then this has been a success."

The Masters dragon boat competition is set to be contested at the Wallaroo marina, this Saturday, April 29, due to a clash with a national event last weekend.

Rex gives green light for highway diversion

REX Minerals has announced it will proceed with a road diversion required for its planned copper-gold mine south of Ardrossan to begin.

"Rex Minerals advises the upgrade of the Pine Point Road (between St Vincent Highway and Yorke Highway) and the Pine Point Road/St Vincent Highway intersection will be commencing in early May 2023," a statement said.

"This section of road (excluding the intersection) will be closed during construction with access only available to Pine Point Road residents and landowners.

"This is the first of four stages of roadworks and upgrades, with stage one works due to be completed before the end of this year."

The works will be completed by Department for Infrastructure and Transport approved contractors.

"Once complete, it will result in a safer, improved road for the long term," the statement continued.

"Rex will provide more information as soon as the dates and work program are finalised."

Resident Brenton Davey said he still believed the works shouldn't take place because, as he understood it, the project hadn't yet been financed.

"The roadworks are starting without finance and it should never happen without that certainty because it will disrupt our business and disrupt our township," he said.

"We could be left with a legacy of road diversions because of a mine which might not happen; these roadworks are only needed because of the mine, not because the road needs upgrading."

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Thousand poppies bloom at Port Broughton

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A FIELD of 1000 handcrafted poppies and wooden crosses made a poignant sight at Port Broughton for Anzac Day.

The crosses were laid out in a grid on the foreshore lawns to reflect overseas war graves of Australian service personnel.

Crocheted or knitted poppies in three colours – red to commemorate fallen servicemen and women, purple in remembrance of war service animals, and white to remember all the casualties of war, both civilians and armed forces – adorned the crosses.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley was inspired to create the field after seeing a similar project to decorate the Shrine of Remembrance in Melbourne.

Mrs Kerley called on the public for assistance and said she got an overwhelming response, with volunteers from across the region and as far afield as Queensland offering to knit and crochet poppies.

Helpers from the Port Broughton Men's Shed and retired Port Broughton Area School principal Roger Nottage made the wooden crosses.

"It's such a wonderful community effort, and I'm grateful for everyone's participation," Mrs Kerley said.

"The project truly represents the spirit of community, as people from all walks of life come together to honour the sacrifices of those who have served their country."

Mrs Kerley's father, Tom, served



REMEMBERING THE ANIMALS...
Zaine and Dax Palmer, with their Labrador Frankie, among the purple poppies which commemorate animals that served in wartime.

in the Second Australian Imperial Force during World War II as part of the 2/22nd Lark Force.

"As a young soldier, Tom and his battalion were sent to defend and fortify the capital of Australian territories in Rabaul, Papua New Guinea," she said.

"They were grossly under-manned and under-equipped, and when the Japanese invasion force arrived, the soldiers were left defenceless.

"Tom survived the ordeal and returned home, but he carried the scars of war for the rest of his life.

"His story is a reminder of the sac-

rifices made by Australian service men and women and why initiatives such as this are so important."

Mrs Kerley said she hoped the display was a fitting tribute to those who gave their lives and those who returned to a difficult life after serving their country.

"This project is a poignant reminder that some things are too important to forget," she said.

"The sacrifices made by those who served in war should never be overlooked, and the poppy installation serves as a fitting tribute to their memory."

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ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan Area School student leaders Mikayla Dayman, Isabelle Teakle and Lily Colliver prepare their flags to march to the Ardrossan war memorial.



ARDROSSAN... Father-son duo William and Bill Kennedy at the Ardrossan Anzac Day ceremony.



ARDROSSAN... Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey takes a moment to reflect after laying a wreath at the Ardrossan war memorial.



ARDROSSAN... Allan White and Archie Tapps, led by Don Waters (middle), prepare to march to the Ardrossan war memorial.



ARDROSSAN... Ardrossan RSL sub-branch members Robert Klopp and Jean England deliver passages at the Ardrossan Anzac Day ceremony.



ARDROSSAN... Barry Kuhndt followed the marching procession to the Ardrossan war memorial with drums in hand.



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BUTE... Bute RSL sub-branch vice-president Mary-Anne Goss, David Rose, Catherine Elix, sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham and Leon Elix honour the ANZACs at Bute.



BUTE... Bute RSL sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham presents a commemorative book to Bute Early Learning and Primary School captains Nick McArdle and Shayla Bettess.



BUTE... Bevan Rose and Brad Simpson lead the local dawn service.



BUTE... Henry Jak, of Bute Early Learning and Primary School, gets ready to lead the Anzac Day march.

Edithburgh



EDITHBURGH... Phil Hannan holds a flag at the front of the parade procession.



EDITHBURGH... Phil Geytenbeek proudly displaying a collection of medals as he parades.



EDITHBURGH... Damien Healy, with dog Victor, marching through the main street of Edithburgh.



EDITHBURGH... Edithburgh RSL sub-branch president Chris Tatchell speaking to the crowd following the parade procession.



EDITHBURGH... Tony Furlong and Ron Watson play the drums and bagpipes respectively for the town parade.



EDITHBURGH... Edithburgh Sea Rescue Flotilla's Barbara Freidenfelds participating in the Anzac Day parade.

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Kadina



KADINA... Copper Coast Anglican Church Reverend Sarah Wiles and Kadina RSL sub-branch president Les Maynard led a successful Anzac Day dawn service to a large crowd at Victoria Square, Kadina.



KADINA... Kerrin Williams, of Kadina, plays The Last Post as the sun rises.



KADINA... Kadina Memorial School middle school captain Jack Pridham and vice-captain Mackenzie Wood, senior school vice-captain Charlee Hunter and captain Matilda Cox lay a wreath.



KADINA... Laying a wreath on behalf of the Yorke Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre is Wayne Cockburn.



KADINA... Brian Cross and Trevor Klemm lay a wreath on behalf of the Kadina Freemasons.

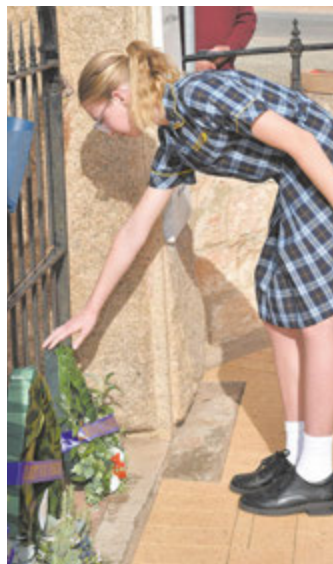
Paskeville



PASKEVILLE... Paskeville resident Brenton Schreiber layed a handsewn wreath on behalf of returned soldiers.



PASKEVILLE... Copper Coast Council elected member Peter Oswald lays a wreath at Paskeville.



PASKEVILLE... Harvest Christian College student Maya Wilksch lays a wreath.



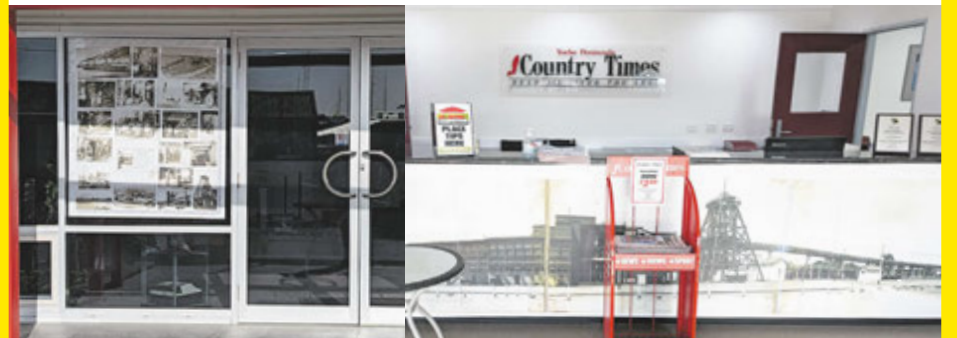
PASKEVILLE... Robert Rouse led the service at Paskeville where about 60 people attended.

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Maitland

MAITLAND... Uniting Church Reverend Sandy Webb delivers prayers as part of Maitland's Anzac Day dawn service.



MAITLAND... Roger and Kaye Francis take a moment to reflect after laying a wreath on the Maitland war memorial.



MAITLAND... Central Yorke School, Maitland, prefects Mitchell Brook and Harrison Geater-Johnson at Maitland's Anzac Day ceremony.



MAITLAND... Maitland Lutheran School student Elke Smith looks through her homemade wreath at Maitland's Anzac Day ceremony.



MAITLAND... Central Yorke School, Maitland, students and staff laid a wreath and books as part of the town's Anzac Day service, back: Finn Galindo, Rhys Heinrich, Nicholas Heinrich, Harrison Geater-Johnson, Mitchell Brook, Chelsea Schmidt; front: Isis Schulte, Sophie Burrows, Alice Butler, Eva Palin, Austen Mann, Perry Simms.



Port Broughton

PORT BROUGHTON... Retired Brigadier Steve Quinn speaks at the dawn service, recalling the many occasions when he took part in Anzac Day ceremonies around the world.



PORT BROUGHTON... Dawn service participants SES Flinders Gulf district officer Mike Baker, CFS Port Broughton captain Brett Yeates, SA Police officer in charge at Port Broughton Rhys Pye and Grahame Pye, formerly of Rifle Company Butterworth.



PORT BROUGHTON... John Atkinson, who is the oldest member of the Port Broughton RSL sub-branch, lays a wreath at the local dawn service.



PORT BROUGHTON... Some of the many volunteers who created the town's stunning display of 1000 poppies and crosses for Anzac Day, Iola Reid, Kate Nottage, Andrea Freeth, Bev Hewett, Josie Edwards, Ros Harris, Sandra Ireland and Roger Nottage.



PORT BROUGHTON... Commemorating family members who served in the Australian Defence Force are Derek Bywaters, Aiden Bywaters, Faye Lorain, Susan Bywaters, Mili Valimitis, Julia Hoskin and Eli Valimitis.



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WALLAROO... Army cadet Lance Corporal Blake Whitbread stands after marching in a catafalque party.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL sub-branch president Glen Boyce, Father Chris Kowalczyk SDS and Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Peter Sims delivered a well-attended Anzac Day morning service. Left: Gladys Nelson, who recently turned 100 years old, lays a wreath with the help of her grand-daughter Tina Mumford.



WALLAROO... Brenton Jamieson pays his respects on behalf of the Jamieson/Kelly family, of which Les "Ned" Kelly was a member of the Wallaroo RSL sub-branch and served in World War II. Mr Kelly's brothers Jim and Kevin paid the ultimate sacrifice during WWII.



STANSBURY... Yorketown Area School student Mitchell East with grandfather Tony Lear at the Stansbury war memorial.



STANSBURY... Rick Voigt delivering a rendition of The Last Post on his bugle for the attendees at Stansbury.




STANSBURY... Peter Bilney speaking at length about the importance of Anzac Day.



STANSBURY... Ray Agnew takes a moment to reflect after laying a wreath.



STANSBURY... Stansbury Primary School captain Sienna McDonnell laying a wreath in commemoration.



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7am-10am Brekky with Micky D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4.30pm-7.30pm Music Memory K Mac; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm Overnight Playlist.

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

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

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1973... Kadina Primary grade 2 students Paul Bussenschutt, David Rodda, Jennifer Fillmore, Penelope Wride and Chris Snodgrass bake a cake at the high school's domestic arts centre, supervised by KPS headmaster Mr M. Ruediger.

50 YEARS AGO
APRIL 1973

- Two inches (50mm) of rain fell in a little over an hour at Kadina and Wallaroo, causing flash flooding
- District governor Ross Guerin presented Yorketown and Districts Lions Club's charter to chairman Jack Abbot
- Amongst YP's "diminishing girls" (weight watchers graduates) were Verna Baker, Rhonda Burford, Kay Roads, Jacky Linke and Ivy Hawke

40 YEARS AGO
APRIL 1983

- Phillip Harris, representing the Broughton club, won the ABC Rural Youth Rural Reporters Competition from Steven Rowe, Warooka; Tim Stewart, Maitland; and Lyn Bettess, Bute
- E. L. Gutsche and F. J. Ahwan received Sunbury Cricket Club life memberships
- Sir Lyell McEwin, nephew of Hugh and John Ferguson — who took up scrubland near Weetulla (Anna Villa) on March 12, 1883 — spoke at a Ferguson family reunion

30 YEARS AGO
APRIL 1993

- Edgar Rodda was presented with Maitland Show Society life membership
- Fourth-generation YP Cricket Association families were Ford (Percy, Ross, Dennis, Timothy), Ward (Bert, Bob, Robert, Christopher) and Measday (Harry, Claude, Doug, Warwick)
- Minlaton's Jayne Cook, Daniel Glazbrook, Stuart Twelftree and Briony Phillips won the years 3-4 relay at the SYP combined primary schools sports day

20 YEARS AGO
APRIL 2003

- Operation Christmas Child coordinator Jacqui Dodd, Yorketown, helped distribute the charity's shoeboxes filled with gifts to children in Thailand
- Peter Sims, Stuart Riches, Raylene Haynes, Terry Schilds and Brian Wheadon hoped to establish a Sea Rescue Copper Coast flotilla
- Stansbury bowlers donned new uniform shirts depicting dolphins frolicking

10 YEARS AGO
APRIL 2013

- Dennis Murphy and Elaine Sluggett were to parachute onto the Bute oval at halftime of the A grade footy, carrying Bute RSL sub-branch Anzac Day medals for netball and football best players
- Georgina Morphet, Kadina, was awarded a \$45,000 C.A.S. Hawker Scholarship to help with her university studies
- Minlaton preschoolers, including Jorja Mumford and Oscar Macgowan, saved their alfoil Easter egg wrappers for recycling

Local identities get cooking

ONE of the highlights of the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival is the Drakes Supermarket Pasty Bake Off. The bake off is held as part of the Fer Kernewek events at Moonta oval on Friday, May 19.

VIP invited guests partner up with local students from schools across the Copper Coast in a race to see who can make the best pasty from scratch. While the pasties are not cooked, they are judged on their lappearance and the entrant's pastry making and dicing skills.

It is always a hotly contested race, with things heating up outside the kitchen. For more information about the Fer Kernewek, visit www.kernewek.org/moonta events.



CONSULTANT... Marcus Curnow (owner of the Pasty Club, Melbourne) provides some expert help to Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt and Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate during the pasty making competition at the 2021 Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival.

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Community

Keeping Formby Bay beautiful

FORMBY Bay Environmental Action Group hosted a beach clean-up at Formby Bay on Sunday, April 16.

There were 35 people of all ages who came along to support the activity.

After descending the 300 or so stairs to the beach, the beachcombers took to the picturesque seven kilometre stretch searching for debris washed up from the Southern Ocean.

A variety of materials were collected and ferried back to a central pick-up point.

"It's great to see community members, especially the young ones, come together to support the cause and continue to raise awareness about

the need to protect the local and wider coastal environments," Formby Bay stalwart Robert "Jed" Smoker commented.

The volunteers enjoyed a sausage sizzle at the end of proceedings and had an opportunity to socialise and strengthen networks among like-minded people.

Thanks to all the volunteers who came to support the activity and the Wilson family for allowing access to the beach to assist with the removal of the debris.

A great day was had by all involved.

Ed Satanek



ROPE CABLE... Gavin O'Callaghan, Dash, Rosy and Ari Satanek with a hawser (ship's rope) they found washed up at Formby Bay from the Southern Ocean.



JETSAM... Mia Richards, Lily Harris and Meg Day show more of the jetsam on the beach at Formby Bay, removed during a clean-up day.



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Locals getting their steps up for charity



WALKING FOR CHARITY... Katie Hughes, Rinna Stockings, Paula "Speed" Catford and Kathleen Slade were in good spirits as they completed the third YP fundraiser walk to raise funds for the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

YORKE Peninsula Fundraiser Walks participants embarked on their third fundraising walk, raising money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service, on Sunday, April 16.

The 11 kilometre journey started at The Gap and finished at the Balgowan Kiosk, with 24 walkers uniting on a quest to get outdoors and explore the coastline.

Walkers were asked to donate what they could to the cause, with the final donation tally pending.

Group organiser Robyn Clasohm said the walks were a perfect opportunity to put the devices down and make connections with new people.

"We are always welcoming new people wishing to walk with us," she said.

"On average, about 30 to 40 walk-

ers join us each walk and support our various causes through donations."

Robyn started the initiative in September last year as a fundraising effort in support of two close friends who were battling brain and breast cancer concurrently.

Three walks later, Robyn hopes to continue her efforts by holding events annually, attributing the walks to an increase in mental wellbeing amongst the group.

"I think the wellbeing benefits of the initiative are equally as important as the fundraising aspect," she said.

"We as a walking group savour the opportunity to spend time with each other, make new friends, adventure and explore the Walk the Yorke trail.

"Yorke Peninsula is uniquely posi-

tioned with more than 500 kilometres of coastline, so picking a new spot to explore each time is an invigorating experience.

"We also feel grateful for the chance to support charities who help the people of YP.

"We thank the Narungga people for the privilege we have to walk this magnificent coast."

Plans are in place to walk 10km through Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park on Sunday, September 24.

The group will raise funds for the Red Tree Foundation, an organisation which provides bereavement support to families impacted by the sudden loss of a child.

For more information, visit @yp_fundraiser_walks on Instagram.

Joe Musico performing at Moonta Town Hall

APPEARING at Moonta next week, Joe Musico is a latecomer to country music performing.

"My love for country music goes back a long way but it wasn't until I was in my 60s that I picked up my guitar and started singing," Joe said.

"I was a builder by trade but in the end it was just too hard, my body couldn't take it anymore; my son was working with me so slowly I started stepping back and eventually he took over the business."

Joe became involved with the Warrnambool Country Music Club and the rest, as they say, is history.

"For the past 10 years, wife Carmel and I have been traveling all over Australia, with me appear-

ing as a guest artist at clubs and setting up my own shows at various venues," he said.

"Sometimes I get asked if I can visit retirement villages and sing a song for them, and I'm only too happy to do it.

"I do cover songs from Slim Dusty to Alan Jackson, George Strait and more."

Joe's performance at the Moonta Town Hall (7.30pm, Monday, May 1) is in aid of the Women's and Children's Hospital.

Tickets cost \$18, or \$15 concession; for information, see Community Calendar advert in last week's YP Country Times. To book, call 0475 122 677.



COUNTRY SINGER... Joe Musico is performing for the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary at the Moonta Town Hall on Monday, May 1.



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CULTURAL DAY... Lachlan Southam, Fred Agius, Brennan Williams and Deb Stansfield of Kura Yerlo travelled from Port Adelaide to support the Nharangga Minlagawi Cultural Day in 2022. Fred returned to his Nharangga Banggara (Narungga Country).

Celebrating Nharangga culture

Advertising Promotion

THE Nharangga Minlagawi Cultural Day is back for 2023, offering locals and visitors of all ages a chance to learn about traditional science, knowledge, skills, culture and caring for Country.

The celebration of Nharangga dhura (Narungga people) and culture will be held at Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve, Minlaton, from 11am to 3pm on Sunday, May 7.

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's Grassroots

Grants program and Country Arts SA.

"Last year's inaugural event was a huge success with hosts and participants enjoying a great day of coming together as a community," council arts and cultural facilitator Sonya Rankine said.

"This year there are three guided walks to choose from.

"There is also the opportunity to sit with Nharangga Elders at the Nharangga Wambana Wanggadja (Narungga Knowledge Talking) circle."

Free samples of bush tucker, including kangaroo tacos, wattle seed damper from the warm fire, lemon myrtle biscuits and kangaroo soup, will be on offer as well as other foods.

"A feature of the day will be the Nharangga Artists Market, a meet and greet where you can discover what inspires the artists and you may even find a perfect piece to purchase for yourself," Mrs Rankine said.

"Also on offer is a variety of cultural activities to participate in, from a dance workshop to art making, Dreaming Stories to songs in language, face painting to string making, there is something for all ages.

"Pack a picnic basket and rug and enjoy the great outdoors of Nharangga Banggara (Narungga Country)."

Registrations are essential, to book visit nharanggaculturalday.eventbrite.com.au.

McCauley Park progress update

PROGRESS on the upgrade of McCauley Park, Moonta, has been at a standstill since the town beautification group's shed was broken into and tools were stolen in November.

However, recent donations of cash and equipment has meant some works have occurred, group spokesperson Josie Welk said.

"The insurance company has now paid up but not as much as needed to replace tools et cetera," Josie said.

"A recent fundraiser on Easter Saturday was well supported by the Moonta com-

munity, thanks to all who donated items.

"The raffle was won by Barry S of Moonta and \$1250 was raised.

"Any plants left after the sale were donated to Moonta Area School."

Josie said volunteers were left disappointed by more vandalism in the park.

"One bridge has been smashed and a koala sculpture severely bent," she said.

"Work will begin on restoring these pieces soon, but my question is why does this happen?"



VANDALS... A steel koala sculpture in McCauley Park, Moonta, was damaged recently.

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CREW... Volunteers who helped at the SeaFire Rescue pancake brekkie at Easter (in no particular order): Sea Rescue Copper Coast representatives Rennie Grech, Barrie Barker, Aaron Milford, Rob Nankivell and Steve Hudson; Bute CFS reps Rhianna Maddison, Riley Maddison, Steve Lang, Peter Michie, Andrea Manners, Scott Brown, Tanya Langton and Ben Manners; and the pancake brekkie crew Marie Dobbin, Dave Roker, Karen Abbott-Banks, Barry Banks, Jane and Ray Hutson and Elaine Sluggett.

SeaFire Rescue Easter pancakes fundraiser

PANCAKES were on the menu at the annual SeaFire Rescue fundraiser at Wallaroo on Good Friday, April 7.

SA Sea Rescue Squadron Copper Coast flotilla and Bute CFS volunteers joined together to cook the pancakes and raise money for their organisations at the Wallaroo Holiday Park, North Beach.

Organisers Ray and Jane Hutson said they were blown away with the level of support received to celebrate the event's 10th anniversary.

Ten years ago, the Hutsons approached the then Wallaroo North Beach Tourist Park for permission to sell pancakes, spinning wheel bats and raffle tickets in the

park's camp kitchen on Good Friday morning, to raise money for the flotilla and Bute CFS.

"Over time, the event has blossomed into something regular holiday park visitors look forward to, and which includes live entertainment on Good Friday night," the Hutsons said.

"Thank you to Wallaroo Holiday Park manager Michael Byrne, and to the many sponsors who provided prizes for the huge raffle, the ingredients to make the 60 litres of pancake mix and yummy pancake toppings.

"Our willing band of volunteers helped raise \$3220 to be shared between Copper Coast Sea Rescue and Bute CFS."



ORGANISERS... Ray and Jane Hutson, SeaFire Rescue pancake brekkie organisers.



KITCHEN WHIZZ... Ray Hutson, a dab hand at cooking pancakes.



PRIZES... Ben and Andrea Manners from Bute CFS, event organisers Jane and Ray Hutson, and Aaron Millford and Steve Hudson, Sea Rescue Squadron Copper Coast, with some of the raffle prizes.

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Friends of the Building

New friends arrive

THE Building has some new friends.

Leaving the delights of a garage at Parson's Beach, an informal table tennis group has moved into the airy spaciousness of the hall.

The four friends now hope to enlarge their circle by inviting others to try out this friendly form of exercise. Beginners or veterans of the game are welcome.

"All anyone needs are suitable shoes and clothes," group spokesperson David Woods said.

"We can provide the equipment for anyone wanting to have a go."

It's excellent to see this wonderful old building slowly becoming once again a community hub.

For more information, see the community calendar this edition.

The next group to feature in this column will be the YP Blacksmiths and Lost Skills Association, whose members are already on site, working to prepare their site at the top building (against the southern boundary wall).

Want to know more about the Friends of the Building? Got ideas about fundraising? Ring 8853 2692, leave your name and say it's about the building.

"Sunflower"

YP prostate group host exercise physiologist

YORKE Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group members heard from accredited exercise physiologist Ben Edwards at their April meeting.

After studying and working in Adelaide for 10 years, Ben returned to Minlaton last year to start his practice, Yorke Peninsula Exercise Physiology.

The appreciative audience of 14 heard how his services can help people living with a chronic condition, chronic pain or recovering from an injury, to live a better quality of life through exercise prescription, education and behaviour change, to make activities of daily living more manageable.

He explained how his programs can help men with prostate cancer through specific exercises and by staying active.

Exercise can also help to better tolerate cancer treatment.

He demonstrated how physical activity plays a pivotal role in remaining independent throughout life.

Ben's motto is "exercise is the best medicine".

After question time, sup-

port group leader Robert Kidd presented Ben with a thank you gift.

During supper, founding group leader, Tony Hughes cut a cake made by Jane Fraser to celebrate the group's 10th anniversary.

Anyone interested in attending a future meeting can contact Robert 0438 532 404 or Tony 0448 400 031.



APPRECIATIVE... Robert Kidd presents Ben Edwards with a thank you gift for his talk to the YP Prostate Cancer Support Group. **Left: ANNIVERSARY...** YP Prostate Cancer Support Group founding leader Tony Hughes cuts the cake to celebrate the group's 10th anniversary since formation.

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Ducks race in Broughton bay

THE annual Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club Twilight Rubber Duck Race on the Port Broughton foreshore was held on Sunday, March 12.

More than 1000 people gathered to watch the little ducks make their way to the finish.

"This was the first time in the history of the race ducks numbered 300 and over had got their first race," the club's Trichsa Nurk said.

"Just as the race began a gentle south east breeze came up

from ashore to try to push the ducks out to sea to escape.

"The little ducks could not make up their collective minds which way to go, so they hustled back and forth at the whim of the tide and the breeze.

They would not head to shore and had to be gently persuaded to move by a corral of many pool noodles.

"Then the kids gathered up the rest of the ducks to be put up on the foreshore grass for their owners to find, to take

home, along with a story to tell.

"Thanks to volunteers and sponsors for supporting the event."

Charlie Barnes of Port Broughton won the race with duck 15, while Jules Cameron (Port Broughton)'s duck 363 came second.

Dot Tascas of Geelong and duck 280 placed third, Greg Ridge of Port Broughton fourth and Rose Maddison of Wallaroo fifth.

The next duck race will be Sunday, October 1.

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Sport

SA U19s win netball national title



LOCAL WINNER... Brooke Irlam (back row, fourth from the right) was instrumental in South Australia's under 19 national netball title earlier this month.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Moonta's Brooke Irlam was a key member of the South Australian under 19 netball team which won the national title in Darwin, held from Tuesday to Sunday, April 11-16.

The side was undefeated across its nine games, winning the grand final against Western Australia by 11 goals, 44 to 33.

Only a goal ahead at three-quarter

time in the decider, SA took the tournament away in the final quarter, delivering a dominant 15 to five goal term.

Irlam was pivotal in her role with 19 goals as goal shooter.

In the imposing semifinal win over the Australian Capital Territory, Irlam scored 18 goals from 21 attempts.

Across the tournament, Irlam played in seven of the nine games, being rested in round robin matches against Tasmania and the Northern Territory.

In total she finished with 111 goals for

the nationals from 133 attempts, having an impressive 83.45 per cent conversion rate.

This was the South Australian under 19s' first overall win in a decade, last claiming the championship in Darwin in 2013.

"Brooke played in both finals, which is impressive as she is a bottom ager in this squad," Netball SA pathways manager Roz Fraser said.

"She started at goal shooter and performed strongly in each game.

"Brooke's game sense and knowledge at this age will be of benefit to her journey through the netball pathway.

"Brooke further enhanced her credentials at these titles and will be back at Garville in the Premier League competition, which starts on Friday, April 28."

The under 17s national championship were also held in Darwin the same week.

SA recorded three wins across the breadth of the round robin section of tournament and defeated Tasmania in

the placing final, 34 to 23, to finish fifth.

CY Cougar Taylor Davies' best performance across the week was in the round seven win against the Northern Territory, where she scored 22 goals from 25 attempts shooting at 88 per cent.

Davies will play in Adelaide this year in the U17s state league competition.

From her opportunities at the 2023 under 17s nationals, she scored 43 goals from 52 attempts, recording an 82 per cent conversion rate.

Sutcliffe promoted to AFLW coaching panel

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Kadina's Cameron Sutcliffe will join Port Adelaide AFLW coaching panel for 2023.

Sutcliffe, who currently captains Port Adelaide's SANFL side, will join senior coach Lauren Arnell and fellow assistants former Brisbane Lion Samantha Virgo and West Adelaide

veteran Daniel Caire.

Braedon Talbot and SANFLW state coaching manager Dave Reynolds have been appointed player development coaches.

Sutcliffe's promotion comes with valuable experience as a player and coach across the AFL and SANFL systems, playing more than 100 AFL games with Fremantle and Port Adelaide.

After spending last season in the Power's AFLW program, the 30 year old has been further developing his coaching craft by working part-time in the men's program in 2023.

"We are thrilled to finalise our coaching panel for the 2023 season," Port's head of AFLW Juliet Haslam said.

"We are really pleased to have Cam step up into an assistant coaching

role this year.

"His commitment to our program has been fantastic and he quickly earned respect from the playing group through his positive energy, knowledge of the game and calm approach."

The 2023 season is expected to start in late August and run through to the end of November.



SAPSASA Football Carnival

The Northern Yorke Peninsula SAPSASA District held its annual boys' football lightning carnival at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, on Wednesday, March 29.

Schools from across the district participated in the event, with smaller schools combining to field teams.

Students enjoyed skill-based challenges such as the handball target and longest kick competitions, giving them a chance to showcase their skills in a fun environment.

We were privileged to have SANFL game development officer Will Schultz organise to have the AFL, AFLW, SANFL and SANFLW premiership cups on display for those in attendance at the carnival.

The teams loved seeing the cups and hoped their favourite teams would be holding them in September.

The day was a great opportunity for the students to showcase their skills, be selected to participate in the NYP SAPSASA football squad and allow others to experience a football carnival.

It is wonderful to see all the schools in the region come together to give these opportunities to students just in time for the football season to begin.

Aaron Smith, NYP SAPSASA District Convenor



SAPSASA FOOTBALL... Kadina Memorial School students Logan Sexton, Albert Cock, Charlie Crosby, Maverick Crosby, Fletcher Bussenschutt, Sam Pridham, Chayce Dekort, Hudson Koch, Husdon Wilson, Hunter Mumford, Jeddah Giles, Alec Loveridge, Brampton Williams and Elijah Weissmann participated in the longest kick competition.



SAPSASA FOOTBALL... The Arthurton Tigers were represented at the NYP SAPSASA District's Football Lightning carnival by, back: Luke Zimmermann, Blake Johns, Mitchell Depledge, Jaxon Marner, Lucas Finn, Strath Bettess, Kaiden Richards, Riley Ayles; front: Brodie Cornwall, William Garland, Darby Toole, Austyn Paxton, Jayden Malone-Hosking, Jordan Duncan, Riley Davey.

SAPSASA girls shine in first YP Girls Football Carnival

In a first for the Yorke Peninsula, the NYP and SYP SAPSASA districts came together to form the Yorke Peninsula Girls Football Carnival at Maitland Community Oval on March 31.

Eight teams competed against one another to showcase their football skills.

Students were given the opportunity to participate in skill-based challenges such as the handball target and longest kick competitions as well as play football games.

For the very first iteration of the event, it was great to see so many

get behind the idea of providing female students the opportunity to participate in the sport.

The participants had a great day, with some of them selected to play in the NYP and SYP SAPSASA Girls Football teams to compete in Adelaide in May.

Thanks to the schools and parents for supporting the day and providing students with the opportunity to showcase their skills in a fun and enjoyable environment.

Aaron Smith, NYP and SYP SAPSASA District Convenor

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Inaugural development premiership for Wright



■ From page 60

In the inaugural SANFL Women's Development League season in 2022, there was no season decider, with North Adelaide being named premiers as they finished on the top of the ladder.

Norwood came into this year's decider as favourites after being undefeated across the seven-game regular season and beating South in their minor round fixture.

The mother of four children, Nari Wright was considered unlucky to being dropped from the Panthers' SANFL Women's League team.

Wright, 34, has been in South Adelaide's best players in four of her seven games at development league level.

Starting on the interchange bench and being a part of the midfield rotations, she was again in the best players in the 2023 decider, winning several clearances and always using the ball constructively, particularly by hand.

Wright has continued to show, despite being 156cm tall, she is fierce at the contest and commits 100 per cent to the ball, no matter the size of her opponent.

SANFLW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE... SANFLW development league premiership player Nari Wright.

Yorke Peninsula represented in youth intrastate carnival win

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Four Yorke Peninsula talents donned the Woodville-West Torrens tri-colours for the under 17 SANFL youth intrastate tournament last week.

Small forward Kane Elliott-Karpany, from the Central Yorke Cougars, Moonta talent Brock Pollard, key position player and ruck from the CMS Crows Ayden Hickman and centre half back from Kadina, Brayden Phillips, took to the field in the competition.

Pollard, Hickman and Phillips are eligible for under 18s in 2024, while Karpany is born in late 2005 and is capable of playing under 18s as an over-ager next year.

The Eagles won their opening game at Hisense Stadium by a handsome 97-point margin, winning 17.12 (114) d West 2.5 (17).

All four players exports performed strongly, with Elliott-Karpany outstanding as a half forward, being creative and kicking four goals in a best-on-ground performance.

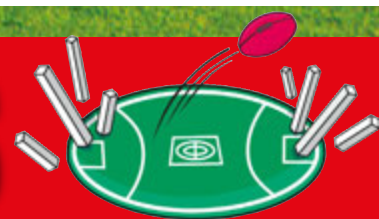
The Eagles have a second game when they take on Norwood at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval at Woodville during the next school holidays from 12.45pm on Tuesday, July 18.

This event has been a part of the SANFL programming since the early 1980s and gives opportunities to players who aren't regularly playing in the current clubs' underage programs.



YOUTH INTRASTATE... Brock Pollard, Ayden Hickman, Brayden Phillips and Kane Elliott-Karpany represented Woodville-West Torrens at the under 17 SANFL youth intrastate tournament.

CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



Bernie Schulz

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 30***



MD Mystery Tipster

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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 30***



Mark Ravenscroft

St Kilda v Port Adelaide (MRVL) (N)
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Last week: 6 **TOTAL: 36***

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Last week: 7 **TOTAL: 33***



YP AG Mystery Tipster

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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 29***



Sue Barke

St Kilda v Port Adelaide (MRVL) (N)
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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 31***



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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 27***

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Last week: 5 **TOTAL: 34***



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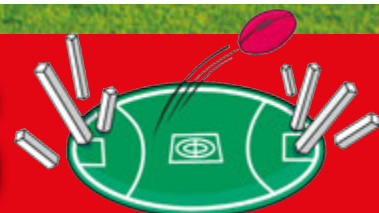
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CELEBRITY BUSINESS TIPSTERS



On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) and the Carlton Football Club endured another defeat, going down to a resurgent St Kilda in their round six match at Marvel Stadium on Sunday, March 23.

The contest had 11 lead changes in an intriguing first two-and-a-half quarters, before the Saints broke clear with three successive goals to end the third term, going on to win by 22 points, 12.10 (82) to 8.12 (60).

Hewett finished with 29 disposals including 24 handballs, three marks, four tackles and four clearances.

SANFL

In a pair of Anzac Sunday League matches, Lachie Jones (Bute) played for Port Adelaide against an impressive Sturt outfit, while Jake Summerton (Walleroo) led South Adelaide as they travelled up to Hisense Stadium and took on West Adelaide Football Club.

Neither enjoyed a win.

Sturt collected a 38-point win against Port Adelaide at Wigan Oval, getting up 16.12 (108) to 10.10 (70).

Jones had 13 possessions, four marks and a couple of tackles.

In a shock result, the Panthers went down to the harder working West by 22 points.

Summerton was gallant in defence, finishing with eight touches.

SANFL under 18

Although the scoreboard suggested it was a tighter game, Woodville-West Torrens had a great win over Glenelg at Stratarama Stadium on Saturday morning, April 22.

In control over the field, the Eagles garnered their best win for the season, getting up by 15 points, 11.9 (75) to 9.6 (60).

"We finally managed to get the reward for the boys' efforts," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"Kade Herbert (Bute) captained the side in this game and played really well.

"In a potent display, he kicked three goals and had 31 possessions, along with



SANFL UNDER 18... Jordan Tilbrook, Woodville-West Torrens, looks downfield for an option during his first match for the year.

seven tackles and six inside 50s.

"During last week, I drew attention to the fact he only got one possession in the last quarter (against Norwood) and we needed a bit more from him."

His response was a 12-possession last quarter on the weekend.

"Ruckman Thomas Luck (CY Cougars) continued his good form with 23 hit-outs and four clearances, and he worked hard around the ground for 17 possessions," Reardon said.

"In defence Jedd Thomson (Paskeville) won a number of good contests and used the ball well as always, delivering an impressive 91 per cent kick efficiency along with laying four tackles this week.

"It was another solid game from Brodie Harris (Kadina); he rarely gets beaten and

works off his opponent to run and carry the ball, collecting five handball receives among his 13 possessions.

"Edinburgh talent Jordan Tilbrook played his first game for the year and we managed his game time to 60 per cent of the contest.

"He did some good things with strong tackling; it was great to have his leadership out there.

"Riley Davey (CY Cougars) kicked a nice goal and exerted good pressure as a small forward."

SANFL under 16

A third quarter surge put Woodville-West Torrens within a kick of Glenelg, but the hosts drew clear in the final stanza to win by six goals, 12.15 (87) to 6.15 (51).



SANFL... Jake Summerton, South Adelaide, takes a mark against West Adelaide.

Athletic CMS Crow Freddie Wilson finished with 12 disposals, three marks and five hit-outs.

Suncorp Super Netball

In the Anzac Round's Sunday match at RAC Arena, Adelaide Lightning inflicted West Coast Fever's first loss of the season, defeating them by one goal in a 64-63 thriller.

Both teams had a strong conversion rate, with the Fever shooting 55 from 57 attempts, while the Lightning claimed 46 from 49.

Sasha Glasgow (Moonta Bay) was four from five at super shot range, along with producing 10 goal assists, 14 centre pass receives and 12 feeds, and was also credited with an intercept.

The Saturday fixture between the Sydney Swifts and Melbourne Vixens was

equally exciting, with the Swifts getting up by one as well, 67-66.

Yorketown's Sarah Klau played a key role in the Swifts' defence circle, finishing with an intercept and a net gain of three for the match.

VFL

Boyd Woodcock (Bute/Paskeville) was outstanding in the Southport Sharks' strong 26-point win over the Western Bulldogs at ETU Stadium in Melbourne.

He finished with 32 possessions, six marks, seven tackles and three clearances and kicked two goals and a behind in a tremendous all-round game.

Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter also played in the same game hitting the scoreboard twice, and recording 14 disposals.

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TOP 15 TIPSTERS

1. Gavin Gillies, Moonta Bay	39
2. Shane Willshire, Moonta Mines	36
3. Alex Golja, Point Turton	36
4. Robyn Hamp, Wallaroo	36
5. Craig Wissell, Ardrossan	35
6. Ann & Ian Waters, Moonta Bay	35
7. Matthew Penney, Wallaroo	35
8. Sue Davies, Coobowie	35
9. Steven Boyce, Kadina	35
10. Zara Wissell, Ardrossan	35
11. Cindy Wissell, Ardrossan	35
12. Mark Griffin, Tickera	34
13. Rob Stevens, Moonta Bay	34
14. Julianne Pratt, Wallaroo	34
15. Hanna Turner, Kadina	33

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Sydney v GWS (SCG)
Western Bulldogs v Hawthorn (MRVL) (T)
Melbourne v North Melbourne (MCG) (N)
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Sunday, April 30
Essendon v Geelong (MCG)
Richmond v Gold Coast (MRVL)

Adelaide v Collingwood (AO)
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Moonta	2	4	79.27	2	0	0	1	306	80
Sthn Eagles	2	4	58.52	2	0	0	1	151	107
CMS Crows	3	4	51.73	2	1	0	0	298	278
CY Cougars	3	2	49.17	1	2	0	0	209	216
Ardrossan	3	2	44.68	1	2	0	0	210	260
Paskeville	3	2	37.59	1	2	0	0	156	259
Wallaroo	3	0	37.15	0	3	0	0	175	296
Bute	2	0	34.41	0	2	0	1	85	162

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Kadina	3	6	72.60	3	0	0	0	212	80
Paskeville	3	6	62.31	3	0	0	0	172	104
Moonta	2	2	72.35	1	1	0	1	157	60
Sthn Eagles	2	2	63.15	1	1	0	1	132	77
Wallaroo	3	2	49.83	1	2	0	0	149	150
Ardrossan	3	2	42.21	1	2	0	0	122	167
CY Cougars	3	2	41.32	1	2	0	0	112	159
CMS Crows	3	2	30.67	1	2	0	0	104	235
Bute	2	0	20.37	0	2	0	1	44	172

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	3	6	3	0	0	0
Kadina	3	6	3	0	0	0
Moonta	2	4	2	0	0	1
CY Cougars	3	2	1	2	0	0
Paskeville	3	2	1	2	0	0
Bute	2	2	1	1	0	1
Ardrossan	3	2	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	0	2	0	1
CMS Crows	3	0	0	3	0	0

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Kadina	3	4	2	1	0	0
Moonta	2	4	2	0	0	1
Ardrossan	3	4	2	1	0	0
Paskeville	3	4	2	1	0	0
Bute	2	4	2	0	0	1
Wallaroo	3	2	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	2	1	1	0	1
CY Cougars	3	0	0	3	0	0
CMS Crows	3	0	0	3	0	0



2023 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 3

Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	13
Dylan Aldridge	Moonta	12
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	12
Adam Jolly	CMS Crows	9
Jake Von Bertouch	Kadina	8
Connor Smelt	Wallaroo	6
Troy Goldsworthy	CMS Crows	6
Aidan Turner	Moonta	6
Steven Clay	Wallaroo	5
Daniel Toole	Kadina	5

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



YPFL A GRADE... Dale Franklin, Paskeville, gets a kick despite the flying tackle attempt of Wallaroo's Todd Summerton.

Pasky locks in first win

Pasky scribe
REPORT BY

Two of the youngest sides in the competition, Paskeville and Wallaroo, faced off at Pasky on an unseasonably warm day. The visiting Doggies got off to the better start, captain Dylan Westlake finding the ball and directing traffic positively as his side managed a couple of goals to the Magpies' two behinds.


New player Josef Rack lived up to his name, racking up the possessions and driving the ball forward where Pasky's defenders stood up well to the pressure. Jack Davies read the play well and repelled several Bulldog entries for Pasky, a trend he would continue throughout the day.

The Magpies came to life in the second term.

In his A grade club debut, Tyson Clements, son of YPFL Mail Medalist Troy, found a lot of space and provided dash for Pasky.


Brock Thomson was another handy inclusion, showing his class with exquisite skills.

The Magpies piled on six goals to two, to take a slight lead into the main break which they spent outside rather than sweltering in the



PASKEVILLE v WALLAROO

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PASKEVILLE	0.3	6.7	9.7	10.10	(70)
WALLAROO	2.2	4.6	6.8	7.12	(54)

BEST - Paskeville: T. Nield, B. Paige, B. Thomson, T. Clements, N. Lloyd, M. Correll; **Wallaroo:** D. Westlake, J. Rack, S. Clay, J. Wharton, H. Ingram, G. Bretten.

GOALS - Paskeville: T. Nield 4, K. Adams, T. Clements, P. Keane, N. Lloyd, B. Paige, B. Thomson; **Wallaroo:** S. Clay, C. Smelt 2, C. Martin, N. Westhoff, D. Westlake.

changerooms. Reigning club best and fairest Tyler Nield put his side on his back for the second half, winning contest after contest and driving the Magpies forward with his raking left boot. He slotted important goals to keep Wallaroo at bay, and his talent will be missed when he ventures overseas in the near future. Nat Lloyd worked hard through the middle of the ground with second, third and fourth efforts. For the Bulldogs, Steven Clay was a clear standout. He showed great zip around the contest and good use of the ball by foot, including a couple of majors. Jamie Wharton battled hard in the backlines where a team effort helped nullify Pasky spearhead Connor Linhart. Brodie Paige was good all day for the Pasky midfield, and iced the game with a dashing goal early in the fourth quarter. The Magpies had locked in their first win of the season. This week, the Magpies enjoy their third consecutive home game against rival Bute, and stalwart Brendan Ramsey is expected to take the field for his 400th game, a first in the club's long and proud history. Hopefully Pasky can enjoy a few wins to aid in the celebrations.



YPFL A GRADE... Riley Smelt, Wallaroo, chops the arms of Dylan Ward, Paskeville, as he attempts a mark.



YPFL A GRADE... Steven Clay, Wallaroo, and Tyson Clements, Paskeville, had a good battle on the wing.



YPFL A GRADE... Jack Davies, Paskeville, takes a mark under pressure from Wallaroo's Chase Martin.



YPFL A GRADE... Jack Davies, Paskeville, watches as teammate Elliott Wegner tackles Wallaroo's Dylan Niotis.



YPFL A GRADE... Wallaroo young gun Hunter Wellgreen prepares to lay a tackle on Paskeville's Kynen Adams.



YPFL A GRADE... Brodie Paige was one of Paskeville's best players against Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Hamish Price, Paskeville, wraps up the arms of Brodie Case, Wallaroo, in a tackle.



YPFL A GRADE... Dale Franklin, Paskeville, gets caught by Angus Johns, Wallaroo.



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Crows crush Roos

“Roo-Ted”
REPORT BY


The weather gods looked down on a crowd of 410 as they settled in to watch Ardrossan and the CMS Crows do battle in brilliant sunshine and a light breeze from the east.

The first quarter was fairly even with both sides kicking two goals within the first 12 minutes, then the Crows opened the floodgates, kicking another 6.1 to win the quarter by 37 points.


Crows came out with both barrels blazing in the second and kicked 4.6 to the Kangaroos’ 1.3 to win the quarter.

At the big break it was the Crows in front by 58 points and they knew they had to keep up the pressure to win the game.

On the other hand, the Kangaroos knew they had a huge battle on their hands and had to improve big time if they wanted to win.



ARDROSSAN
V **CMS CROWS**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



CMS CROWS	8.1	12.7	18.9	23.14	(152)
ARDROSSAN	2.0	3.3	6.4	6.4	(40)

BEST - CMS Crows: M. Short, A. Glazbrook, R. Newbold, L. Pointon, A. Jolly, J. Hoyle; **Ardrossan:** M. Goodes, T. Harris, T. Harrison, S. Channon, T. Dickeson.

GOALS - CMS Crows: A. Glazbrook 8, A. Jolly 5, T. Goldsworthy 4, H. Litster 3, J. Hickman, K. Newbold; **Ardrossan:** B. Parsons 2, H. Crowell, N. Dayman, T. Harris, W. Lynch.

Crows kicked 6.2 in the third to Kangaroos’ 3.1 to win the quarter and another five in the fourth to win the game by 112 points.

It was a bruising and hard-fought game with both sides tackling hard and the Crows deserved the big win with accurate marking and goal kicking.

The Kangaroos had a few play-

ers out but were no match for the Crows.

My best for the Kangaroos were Tyler Harris, Nicholas Brind, Tysen Harrison, Josh Hollitt and Chance Parsons.

My best for the Crows were Angus Glazbrook, Adam Jolly, George Litster, Josh Hoyle and Callum Agnew.



YPFL B GRADE... Oscar Moore, Ardrossan, can't stop Brodie Maywald, CMS Crows, from getting a kick.



YPFL B GRADE... Ben McIntyre, Ardrossan, attempts to get a handball away from CMS Crows players Ethan Key and Ned Watters.



YPFL B GRADE... George Rowntree, Ardrossan, clears the ball from defence against CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Ethan Key, CMS Crows, and Toby Lodge, Ardrossan, battle for a boundary throw-in.



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SEASON 2023**



Kadina v Wallaroo
Round 4 - at Kadina
Saturday, 29th April 2023





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COMMENCES AT 2pm**

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



YPFL B GRADE... Lachlan Dayman, Ardrossan, under pressure from CMS Crows players Darcy Devenport and Oliver Parsons.



YPFL B GRADE... Bradley Channon, Ardrossan, tries in vain to catch Oliver Parsons, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... It has to be football in the country when you see sheep tags on a cap and a flowing blonde mullet!



YPFL B GRADE... George Rowntree, Ardrossan, lunges to attempt to tackle Adam Pitt, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE... Ardrossan's Luke Carter handballs away from Saxon Underwood and Luke Dutschke, CMS Crows.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE
SCOREBOARD

ROUND 3 – SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023					
B GRADE					
PASKEVILLE	0.8	2.12	6.14	8.14	(62)
WALLAROO	1.1	2.4	4.4	6.7	(43)
BEST – Paskeville: T. Adams, L. Roberts, G. Mulders, A. Pridham, T. Ey, T. Bussenschutt; Wallaroo: J. Steer, B. Ramsey, A. Bagnato, L. Russel, L. Hann, L. Crouch.					
GOALS – Paskeville: J. Price, L. Schumacher 2, T. Adams, T. Ey, B. Klingner, T. Mulders; Wallaroo: J. Steer 4, A. Bagnato, J. Rowlands.					
CMS CROWS	2.2	4.5	5.7	7.10	(52)
ARDROSSAN	1.0	2.1	4.3	6.5	(41)
BEST – CMS Crows: N. Watters, A. Pitt, E. Key, D. Devenport, J. Wilson; Ardrossan: M. Schulz, G. Rowntree, S. Thompson, M. Stone, B. Channon, D. Parsons.					
GOALS – CMS Crows: M. Brown, R. Brundell 2, B. Maywald, O. Parsons, N. Watters; Ardrossan: M. Stone 3, L. Carter, O. Moore, C. Raymond.					
STHN EAGLES	5.1	9.5	10.6	15.11	(101)
CY COUGARS	1.3	1.3	1.5	1.5	(11)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: K. Hancock, A. Murdoch, M. McEvoy, B. Bornholm, J. Pippen-Edwards, T. Robinson; CY Cougars: K. Freeman, J. Davies, C. Briggs, J. Dutschke, L. Schwartz, F. Briggs.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: M. Beelitz, B. Elefsen 3, C. Rivers 2, G. Bond, D. Gutsche, K. Hancock, M. McEvoy, A. Murdoch, K. Poulton, T. Robinson; CY Cougars: W. Dutschke.					
KADINA	4.1	5.4	8.7	14.8	(92)
BUTE	2.1	4.4	4.4	4.6	(30)
BEST – Kadina: L. Schmidt, R. Hansen, T. Kirkwood, M. Miller, B. Jericho, J. Poole; Bute: T. Schmidt, D. Williams, A. Cock, A. Cheer, J. O'Neill, L. Morzer-Bruyns.					
GOALS – Kadina: R. Hansen, J. Rowntree 3, R. Allen, T. Kirkwood, B. Rawlinson 2, M. Miller, N. Perkins; Bute: T. Schmidt 2, D. Anderson, J. O'Neill.					
UNDER 17					
WALLAROO	6.5	13.7	13.7	13.7	(85)
PASKEVILLE	0.1	1.2	1.2	1.2	(8)
BEST – Wallaroo: A. Paxton, D. Bagnato, T. Gray, R. Richardson, B. Platten, M. Miller; Paskeville: H. Correll, T. Cowie, L. Pontifex, E. James, M. Loveridge, T. Roberts.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: B. Miller 4, N. Fletcher, R. Richardson 2, D. Bagnato, N. Dale, T. Gray, C. Hines, E. Trott; Paskeville: N/A.					
ARDROSSAN 1.8 4.11 6.15 10.20 (80)					
CMS CROWS 0.2 2.3 3.5 3.7 (25)					
BEST – Ardrossan: J. Curtis-Kelly, R. Wake, J. Clifford, W. Perrie, O. Linke; CMS Crows: C. Reade, W. Ryan, C. Parsons, T. Bennett, T. Phillips.					
GOALS – Ardrossan: N/A; CMS Crows: N/A.					
CY COUGARS 4.2 6.8 10.10 16.12 (108)					
STHN EAGLES 1.1 1.2 2.3 3.3 (21)					
BEST – CY Cougars: I. Rigney, R. Schulz, H. Southwood, J. Southwood, B. Karpany, F. Heinrich; Sthn Eagles: J. Poulton, J. Williams, L. Thompson, S. Crawford, K. McNeair.					
GOALS – CY Cougars: F. Heinrich 5, C. Jarrett 4, A. Beston 3, J. Southwood 2, G. Butler, B. Karpany; Sthn Eagles: N. Harvey, B. Minks, C. Mullen.					
KADINA 7.4 12.8 12.8 12.8 (80)					
BUTE 0.0 0.1 0.1 0.1 (1)					
BEST – Kadina: C. McBride, B. Phillips, M. Cunningham, R. Monger, J. Window, M. Harris; Bute: J. Price, A. Hewett, M. Crosby, I. May, A. Ingram.					
GOALS – Kadina: R. Monger 4, N. Rennie 3, M. Grantham, C. McBride, B. Phillips, H. Rennie, J. Window.					
UNDER 14					
PASKEVILLE	2.4	3.8	5.10	6.14	(50)
WALLAROO	0.0	2.2	3.4	3.5	(23)
BEST – Paskeville: M. Papps, W. Rogers, M. Bussenschutt, L. Avery, H. Coad, A. Winter; Wallaroo: K. Weight, C. Boundy, F. Mind, A. Miller, H. Mumford, J. Roberts.					
GOALS – Paskeville: A. Winter 3, J. Higgins 2, M. Papps; Wallaroo: B. Steer 2, H. Mumford.					
ARDROSSAN	3.1	7.1	12.2	12.2	(74)
CMS CROWS	0.0	1.1	1.1	1.1	(7)
BEST – Ardrossan: B. Brind, J. Pedler, A. Le Feuvre, S. Gorden, M. Simmons; CMS Crows: L. Arbon, A. Coote, H. Coombe, W. Miller, R. Mahar, D. Walsh.					
GOALS – Ardrossan: B. Brind 5, L. Clifford, M. Simmons 2, S. Gorden, A. Pedler, J. Pedler; CMS Crows: O. Macgowan.					
STHN EAGLES	3.1	4.1	4.1	9.3	(57)
CY COUGARS	1.0	2.2	2.5	2.5	(17)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: H. Murdoch, S. Phasey, R. Evans, C. Storan, R. Towers, T. Rowe; CY Cougars: J. Wheeler, F. Dyett, H. Thyer, B. Hickman, A. Bowering, A. Davies.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: K. Wheadon 3, P. Latacevski 2, M. Bunney, A. Phillips, C. Storan, R. Towers; CY Cougars: F. Dyett 2.					
BUTE	0.0	2.0	3.1	7.2	(44)
KADINA	0.4	0.9	1.11	2.11	(23)
BEST – Bute: O. Cock, J. Hewett, W. Trengove, L. Kuchel, M. Ingram, M. Nicholls; Kadina: A. Faulkner, E. Day, D. Grant Cruett, B. Holman, B. Henshaw, L. Ziersch.					
GOALS – Bute: W. Trengove 3, R. Crosby 2, A. Cock, C. Read; Kadina: S. Bettess, A. Faulkner.					

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Bloods survive against impressive Roosters

“Bute scribe”
REPORT BY



Kadina survived a first-half scare and rode out a comfortable 42-point win when it visited Bute on Saturday, April 22.

New playing coach Sam Trengove had his young Roosters humming early, with Sam Rose and Sam Taylor damaging the Bloods through accurate kicking.

However, not so precise goal kicking hurt Bute all day and the Roosters struggled to extend their lead past a couple of goals.

Kadina finally kicked into gear after halftime as midfielders Angus Poole and Jayson Manners took control at stoppages.

Key forward Jake von Bertouch

	BUTE V KADINA Played at Bute Oval					
KADINA	1.1	3.4	7.10	11.16	(82)	
BUTE	2.4	3.8	4.12	4.16	(40)	
BEST - Kadina: A. Poole, J. Elsworth, J. Bruce, T. Nelligan, L. Glazbrook, J. Von Bertouch; Bute: R. Phillips, G. Gallus, S. Rose, J. Taylor, S. Taylor, A. Hunter-Price.						
GOALS - Kadina: J. Von Bertouch 5, A. Poole, D. Toole 2, H. Bruce, D. McDonald; Bute: D. Evans, C. Forbes, J. Harris, J. Schilling.						

finally found his kicking boots and bobbled up for five majors, while Poole and Daniel Toole hit the scoreboard twice each.

It was certainly a surprise to see

Bute run with the Bloods for a half and if the Roosters had converted on some simple opportunities, the result could well have ended in their favour.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kadina's Jai Thompson gets a ruck hitout against Angus Hewett, Bute.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Angus Hewett, Bute, and Mitchell Cunningham, Kadina, compete for a throw-up.

YPFL SENIOR COLTS... The ball flies over the hands of Angus Ingram, Bute, and Noah Rennie, Kadina, in a marking contest.



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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kadina's Bailey Phillips in full flight as he kicks forward against Bute.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Izak May, Bute, tries to push Brayden Phillips, Kadina, off the ball.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Billy Harris, Bute, handballs after getting a clearance against Kadina.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Mitchell Harris, Kadina, drags Billy Harris, Bute, to ground as he kicks.

Eagles on top of Cougars

Eagles scribe
REPORT BY

It was a beautiful day at Warooka for the clash between Southern Eagles and CY Cougars, two seemingly evenly matched sides.

The first term was tightly fought with several scoring opportunities but neither side could kick a major until Patrick Neale-Bullen and Jordan Carrocci combined to give the home side the lead at quarter time.

Eagles started the second term playing better football and it wasn't long before Dan Redden got on the board.

Cougars' tall forwards looked like they could stretch the Eagles, but despite looking untidy at times, the Eagles defence held up well.

Eagles were well on top on the


scoreboard late in the term despite a brilliant goal from Cougars Zac Bates from deep in the pocket; it was the Eagles by 26 points at the long break.

Classy mover Josh Savage got the Eagles away in the third before Ryan Weidenhofer, who looked in great form, took a big mark and converted.


Eagles looked well on top, with midfielders Jackson Hooper, Jamie Wegener and Matthew Drewer maintaining great work rate.

Eagles kicked the first goal of the last term before the Cougars got one back.

Jarrad Redden then scored and it looked like one-way traffic until Ash Williams kicked truly for Cougars and one final score on the siren made the scoreboard a little more respectable, with the Eagles up by 27 points.



STHN EAGLES
V **CY COUGARS**
Played at Warooka Oval



STHN EAGLES	1.4	5.8	8.10	11.11	(77)
CY COUGARS	0.2	1.6	3.6	7.8	(50)



BEST - Sthn Eagles: J. Hooper, R. Weidenhofer, L. McMahon, D. Redden, J. Redden, M. Drewer; **CY Cougars:** J. Bruce, S. Smith, Z. Bates, R. Hennessy, C. Hay, J. Ambjerg-Pedersen.

GOALS - Sthn Eagles: J. Carrocci, D. Redden, R. Weidenhofer 2, A. Daniell, S. Hart, J. Redden, M. Sanderson, J. Savage; **CY Cougars:** A. Greenslade, J. Potts 2, Z. Bates, C. Hay, A. Williams.

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Crows win by more than a hundred

“McDonald-Tipstawuti”
REPORT BY

Despite going down by three goals, Wallaroo put up another impressive fight against an improved Paskeville outfit on Saturday, April 22.

The young Bulldogs seem to be building every week and it's only a matter of time before they pinch a win.

On the other side, I'm reliably informed Pasky has been crippled by a few injuries to key players and will be relying on its next wave to step up.

However, if the Magpies can hang onto Brock Thomson for a few more weeks, I'd expect them to gather some momentum and stay around the mark.

In a game with a much larger margin, the CMS Crows found their mojo to demolish Ardrossan by 112 points.

This was the shocker for me as the Kangaroos were looking far more competitive than previous seasons.

But how could anyone write off the Crows? They are led as always by Murphy Short and Angus Glazbrook and might just be returning to the form we've all become accustomed to.

Round 4 tips

Kadina v Wallaroo

We're itching to see the first bounce of Anzac Round action, with the highlighted match falling on these two rivals for 2023. Kadina appears to be somewhat struggling for form in the early stages of the season, while the youthful Dogs have shown patches of promise. But even when they're not at 100 per cent, the Bloods can still fall back on their experienced leaders when needed.

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

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

This southern Yorke Peninsula battle never fails to disappoint, and I think this one might just crank up a gear with the two sides seemingly on a similar level. Jarrad Redden has been giving his midfielders absolute silver service which has enabled some early season success for the Eagles. But the Crows' onballers are more than capable of getting on top and their extra depth around the ground could be the difference in this one.

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

Ardrossan v Moonta

Despite Ardrossan's early competitiveness, I think it'll join the line of teams to be monstered by Moonta this week. Still without Malcolm Karpany and a few other key names, the Demons have had little trouble getting on top of their opponents early in games. The Kangaroo midfield will be properly tested against the league's best and will have to somehow mitigate Moonta's half-backs from when the ball moves forward.

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

Paskeville v Bute

Another battle between two rivals, this would be the ideal opportunity for Bute to grab its first win. Sam Rose and Ethan Brownlie have offered plenty of run for the Roosters, who are clearly looking to play a fast brand of football. Pasky probably wouldn't be able to match Bute with pace, but it certainly has the ability to break open its opposition with skill.

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

YPFL to honour Anzacs

Kadina Football and Netball Club will host Wallaroo as Yorke Peninsula Football League's highlighted Anzac Game on Saturday, April 29.

Both A grade football sides are set to wear special guernseys to mark the round, which has been pushed back to Round 4 due to the Copper Coast 2023 SA Masters Games on Saturday, April 22. The netball players will honour the day with special bibs.

A traditional Anzac ceremony, including The Last Post, Ode of Remembrance and Australian and New Zealand national anthems, will feature between B and A grade matches.

"Anzac medals will be awarded to the best A grade footy and netball players on the day," YPFL president Brad Haylock said.

"This round is important in remembering the Anzacs.

"As someone who used to be in the army, it means a lot to see other people honouring the day, so I can only imagine what it means for people who fought at war.

"I think the younger population has really taken the round in their stride and it's important we continue to show respect."



SPECIAL OCCASION... Kadina A grade co-captains Jack Elsworthy and Jayson Manners will don Anzac Round strips this Saturday, April 29.



PAYING TRIBUTE... Wallaroo A grade captain Dylan Westlake and vice-captain Chase Martin are set to honour their club's Anzac history by displaying the names of 22 former Wallaroo Football Club members who did not return home from World War I. On the back, are names of 68 former members who returned home after serving.

Ed Ebsary Anzac Day Medals



ED EBSARY MEDAL... Bute RSL sub-branch president Warren Goss presents Delaney Williams with Bute Football Club B grade Ed Ebsary Anzac Medal and Ryan Phillips with the A grade medal after their clash against Kadina on Saturday, April 22. A panel of judges determined the winner of each medal, with the winners showing courage and commitment towards the game and his teammates.



ED EBSARY MEDAL...Bute Netball Club A grade Ed Ebsary Anzac Medal winner Charlotte Rose, Bute RSL sub-branch president Warren Goss and B grade medal winner Olivia Dunn. The netball medals are presented to the best on court. Bute RSL sub-branch presents the medals each year in commemoration of Eb Ebsary, a dedicated life member up until his death aged 102.

Eagles hang on in season opener

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

Broughton-Mundoora’s first round of the Northern Areas Football Association season was a grand final rematch against Orroroo.

The A grade game was played in perfect conditions at Port Broughton.

It was a typically tight and physical contest in the first half with the Eagles heading into the main break with a 14-point lead.

New Eagles recruit Joe Murdock was proving to be a handful up forward, kicking six goals in the first half.

Both teams missed several opportunities in the third quarter, and most expected the home team’s fitness to kick in and secure a win in the final term.

An injury to key big man Thomas Klingberg sparked a revival from the Orroroo side, and they increased their pressure at the ball and on the scoreboard.

Ollie Dignan was hard to contain and finished with five classy goals for the Roos.

In a tense final few minutes, the Eagles managed to hold on by just four points.

Murdock won the Anzac Day Medal for his stunning nine-goal bag.

Key forward Sam Dyer chipped in with four goals of his own.

Reigning Mail Medallist Kallis Freer was as dangerous as ever around the ball and it was great to see excellent debuts in Eagles colours for Alby Price, Ben Price and Declan Coombe.



NAFA A GRADE... Former Bute wingman and new Broughton-Mundoora recruit Ben Price marks in front of Josh Hilder, Orroroo.



NAFA B GRADE... Andy Kelly, Broughton-Mundoora, spoils the marking attempt of his Orroroo opponent.



NAFA B GRADE... Strath Roberts, Broughton-Mundoora, leaps for the ball in front of Orroroo’s Angus Stone.

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RESULTS 22-4-23 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA
V ORROROO AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.0	6.5	8.6	13.8	(86)
ORROROO	0.3	4.3	5.9	12.10	(82)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Murdock, K. Freer, T. Klingberg, A. Price, J. O'Donohue; Orroroo: O. Dignan, D. Hughes, H. Slade, Z. Naismith, L. Clark, L. Bowman.					
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Murdock 9, S. Dyer 4; Orroroo: O. Dignan 5, L. Clark, D. Hughes 2, J. Byerlee, J. Clark, S. Wells.					

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.5	9.8	11.10	17.12	(114)
ORROROO	0.2	1.2	2.2	2.2	(14)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: J. Barnes, T. Sims, S. Meschede, C. Ferme, C. Adams; Orroroo: L. Perkins, R. Ridsdale, J. Allen, K. Marks, C. Hilder, E. Ackland.					
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: T. Sims 5, J. Barnes 3, C. Adams, M. Turra 2, T. Davey, C. Ferme, R. Murphy, N. Pachur, M. Townsend; Orroroo: L. Perkins, J. Stone.					

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	3.9	7.11	11.17	18.18	(126)
ORROROO	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.1	(13)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Ballantyne, K. Philipps, J. Townsend, S. Athanasos, T. Mackrill; Orroroo: T. Hilder, D. Williams, A. Nutt, N. Seaman, B. Harry Poltorasky.					
Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B. Ballantyne 8, B. Reschke 3, N. Ferme, E. Sims 2, S. Athanasos, T. Edwards, J. Townsend; Orroroo: K. Barnett, S. Dohnt					

Under 14

ORROROO	2.4	5.10	6.12	11.14	(80)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	0.0	0.0	1.0	1.0	(6)
Best, Orroroo: L. Reddaway, D. Rasheed, R. Stares, A. Mercer, K. Johnson, H. Clarke-Bartlett; Broughton-Mundoora: J. Mildren, N. Ireland, M. Mildren, B. Ferme, H. Palmer, H. Turra.					
Goals, Orroroo: L. Reddaway 4, D. Rasheed 2, B. Clarke-Bartlett, H. McAuley, A. McInnis, H. Thomas, H. White; Broughton-Mundoora: J. Mildren.					

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 1

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	76.10	1	0	0
BMW	2	70.21	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	51.19	1	0	0
Orroroo	0	48.80	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	29.78	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	23.89	0	1	0

B Grade


	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	2	90.64	1	0	0
BMW	2	82.56	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	75.78	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	0	24.21	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	17.43	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	9.35	0	1	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	2	89.06	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	86.00	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	61.90	1	0	0
BMW	0	38.09	0	1	0
Crystal Brook	0	14.00	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	10.93	0	1	0

Under 14


	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	2	93.02	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	68.96	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	57.40	1	0	0
BMW	0	42.59	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	31.03	0	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	6.97	0	1	0

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A GRADE
CY Cougars 62 d Southern Eagles 34. Jo Davey; Chelsea Giles. CMS Crows 55 d Ardrossan 34. Georgina Farrow; Ebony Wheare. Paskeville 37 d Wallaroo 33. Jorja Rogers; Macayla Marner. Bute 55 d Kadina 39.
B GRADE
CY Cougars 58 d Southern Eagles 48. Ellie Langford; Keyara Tucker. CMS Crows 61 d Ardrossan 34. Amy Lennerth; Annalyce Baird. Paskeville 48 d Wallaroo 33. Renee Drewett; Kailee Trott. Bute 33 d Kadina 32.
C GRADE
CY Cougars 65 d Southern

Eagles 38. Nikaya Zilm Smith; Skye Barlow. CMS Crows 41 d Ardrossan 39. Caitlin Williams; Nicole Whittaker. Paskeville 45 d Wallaroo 32. Ella Bussenschutt; Savannah Shields. Kadina 42 d Bute 39.
D GRADE
CY Cougars 40 d Southern Eagles 39. Izzy Smith; Zara Smith. CMS Crows 45 d Ardrossan 36. Alice Polkinghorne; Tiffany Clarke. Paskeville 49 d Wallaroo 40. Sarah Pridham; Taylah Miller. Bute 45 d Kadina 37.
D2 GRADE
CMS Crows 49 d Ardrossan 15. Rose Pisani; Trina Whittaker. Bute 59 d Kadina 34.

E GRADE
CY Cougars 47 d Southern Eagles 20. Jada Pedler; Shayla Witt. Ardrossan 49 d CMS Crows 28. Tia Black; Maggie Walsh. Wallaroo 57 d Paskeville 17. Cailey Papworth; Tilly Correll. Kadina 53 d Bute 31.
F GRADE
CY Cougars 46 d Southern Eagles 6. Poppy Dyett; Ava Goodes. Ardrossan 45 d CMS Crows 27. Jemma Mattschoss; Amelie Hickman. Paskeville 48 d Wallaroo 8. Gabby Bussenschutt; Elektra Casey. Bute 40 d Kadina 24.
G GRADE
CMS Crows 30 d Ardrossan 17. Tilli Macgowan; Abbey Elsworth. Kadina 18 d Bute 4.

A grade

Southern Eagles v CY Cougars
It was a sunny day at Warooka and Cougars started the game strong with defenders Laura Trenorden, Chelsea Schmidt and Jo Davey getting lots of turnovers. Quarter time: Cougars 12, Eagles 5.
The Eagles started to come back in the second quarter but Cougars continued to maintain their lead and at halftime were up by 10, 25-15.
It was a strong third quarter for the Cougars with Lucy Rowe coming into GA and shooting well, showcasing her range with great long shots. Three-quarter time: Cougars 46, Eagles 21.
Cougars defenders played an important role in helping their side to a 62-34 win. Davey was best for Cougars and Chelsea Gillies was best for Eagles.

Paskeville v Wallaroo
Paskeville won the toss and scored off the first centre pass.
Wallaroo responded quickly through GS Isabelle Glasgow who had a good contest with GK Fiona Bussenschutt.
Defence was tight all over the court, especially in the goal circles.
Good hard leads from Pasky WA Courtney Stone helped them creep in front but then Wallaroo was able to convert on two footwork penalties coming from inside the Pasky attacking end.
Both sides scored on turnovers, the last one coming from Pasky GD Amie Price in the goal third which gave her side a two-goal lead at quarter time; Pasky 10, Wallaroo 8.

Wallaroo had the first pass but the ball changed possession five times before Pasky GA Chloe Cook scored and settled her team.
Pasky's C Taitlyn Tilbrook and WA Stone were handy around the outside of the circle, swinging play before Stone had to leave the court with injury.
Elise Burnell took the C bib and brought fresh legs with her.
Wallaroo C Macayla Marner communicated well with defenders GD Adele Biancardi and WD Chelsea Hart when bringing the ball out of defence, along with WA Talia Nadich who fed the ball well to her goalies. Halftime: Pasky 19, Wallaroo 16.
The red faces were a sign of how warm it would've been out on the court but it didn't stop the players applying the pressure.
A change for Pasky at the break had the Bussenschutts swap ends.
F Bussenschutt in GS positioned herself well under the ring but also cleared out when she needed to create space and feed into Cook.
Wallaroo GK Demi Jenner had her work cut out for her but moved well and intercepted on multiple occasions.

Quick one two passes from GS Glasgow outside the circle gave her better positioning under the ring.
Again, the ball travelled to both ends multiple times before there was a score from GA Glasgow at mid-range, who swapped with Alex Walker at the break.
Walker held strong under the ring and had some good offensive rebounds.
Pasky's Burnell and Jorja Rogers upped the pressure at the line and around the goals but Wallaroo had options to choose from.
Wallaroo capitalised on turnovers and held possession strongly, helping win the quarter. Final scores: Pasky 37, Wallaroo 33.

Ardrossan v CMS Crows
You couldn't have asked for better conditions for the final match of the day at Ardrossan; the sun was shining and there was barely a breeze.
Ardrossan won the toss and took the first centre pass, with clean movement of the ball into the attacking circle but GA Chelsea Hogarth was unable to convert.
Crows cleared the ball and after a nervous miss by GA Tasmyn Biddell, GS Jess Farrow was able to get the first goal of the game.
At the four-minute mark, Ardrossan posted its first score through Hogarth, and the umpire held time while Crows defender Lauren McSkimming was aided from the court.
Melissa McSkimming replaced her injured sister and it's fair to say it took a while for both teams to regroup after the interruption.
Ardrossan was able to capitalise on the scoreboard, drawing to within a goal until the Crows found their rhythm. At the end of the first quarter, Crows led 18 to 8.
Both teams made adjustments to begin the second quarter.
Ardrossan's Lizzie Cane moved into GK and Kimberly Langley into the shooting circle.
Cane had an immediate impact, her height and positioning making it difficult for the Crows' goalies.
At the other end, Langley became a strong target and began to convert when she had a clear shot at goal.
For the Crows, Bree McNeilly moved to GD with M McSkimming at WD.
Pressure applied by both teams all along the court made this a low scoring quarter, and players had to work hard to get clean passes through both defensive line ups.
It was Ardrossan's quarter, holding the Crows to only nine goals, while adding 10 to its own total. At halftime, Crows led 27 to 18.

The third quarter began as the second had finished, neither team able to dominate, but both applying intense pressure.
Mid-way through the quarter, Ardrossan was able to score six unanswered goals to pull within five, but then a strong offensive rebound by Biddell in the circle along with full court pressure resulted in a held ball, and the Crows surged again. At the end of the third quarter, Crows 37 to Ardrossan 28.
The ball changed hands repeatedly at the start of the final quarter.
Crows defence held Ardrossan scoreless for the first five minutes and to only six goals for the quarter, the combination of GK Georgina Farrow and McNeilly denying clean passage of the ball into the circle and putting pressure on the Ardrossan shooting pair.
A purple patch for Biddell at the other end helped the Crows draw away on the scoreboard.
The umpires were busy during this quarter, players from both teams going hard at the ball and causing turnovers.
Another injury with four minutes remaining meant Crows GS J Farrow left the court and was replaced by Erin Cock, whose movement inside and around the circle made things difficult for the Ardrossan defenders.
The final eight goals of the match went with centre passes and at the final whistle, Crows defeated Ardrossan 56 to 34.

E grade
Southern Eagles v CY Cougars
It was a beautiful day for netball down at Warooka.
Eagles won the toss and started with the ball but Cougars defenders Jada Pedler and Daisy Jarrett were hot on their feet and able to get a turnover, giving their team the first goal of the game.
A quick few passes from the Eagles attack allowed them to score their first goal. Quarter time: Eagles 2, Cougars 8.
Cougars made few changes and dominated the quarter.
Cougars shooters Gabrielle Hickman and Hayley Humes worked well together extending the lead.
Both teams had an excellent and tight defensive team. Halftime Eagles 7, Cougars 24.
Eagles made changes bringing in Emma Easter to add more height into the goal circle.
Play flowed well for both teams and there were some great passages of play in the midcourt. Three-quarter time: Eagles 16, Cougars 34.
Cougars played better in the heat and were able to continue to chase and keep possession of the ball.
Eagles defence Charlize Bunney and Shayla Witt were able to stop a few plays and get some turnovers but Cougars finished strong. Final scores: Eagles 20, Cougars 47.



YPNA B GRADE... Jade Cooney, Ardrossan, concentrates on the ball as she defends Erin Cock, CMS Crows.



YPNA B GRADE... Elle Moss, CMS Crows, looks to pass into the goal circle next to Ardrossan's Hannah Gaisford.



YPNA B GRADE... Georgia Simmons, fires out a centre pass against CMS Crows.



YPNA B GRADE... Melissa McSkimming, CMS Crows, looks for a passing option against Ardrossan.



YPNA A GRADE... Fiona Bussenschutt, Paskeville, blocks Isabelle Glasgow as Wallaroo teammate Macayla Marner looks to pass.



YPNA A GRADE... Isabelle Glasgow about to receive the ball in the goal circle from Wallaroo teammate Talia Nadich against Paskeville.



YPNA A GRADE... Lucy Bussenschutt, Paskeville, calls for the ball in the goal circle in front of Wallaroo's Demi Jenner.

Anzac Round is upon us

"First Aid Kit"
REPORT BY

Just like that, we're three weeks into the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Netball Association.

It was so great to see the players lacing up in near-perfect conditions across the peninsula on Saturday, April 22, but I think it'll be even more special to see players participating in the association's Anzac Round this weekend, albeit a week later than usual, and a week later than I reported last week. Mum always told me not to assume and here we have the proof in the pudding.

Kadina v Wallaroo

No doubt these two clubs will honour the traditional Anzac Game fittingly with special bibs, but I'm most intrigued to see which player walks away with the best on court medal. The Bloods will have added fire in their belly after dropping a game it maybe should've won last week.

At the final whistle... Kadina by 10 goals.

Ardrossan v Moonta

Moonta is yet to win a game in 2023, and although it's been competitive at times, I can't see it hanging with Ardrossan this week. The Kangaroos will surely be ready to go from the first whistle after a substantial loss to the Crows last week.

At the final whistle... Ardrossan by seven goals.

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

The battle of the southerners always makes for a good spectacle. However, the Eagles are yet to win a game and I think their losing streak will continue if the Crows are anywhere near their dominant best.

At the final whistle... Crows by 15.

Paskeville v Bute

Both sides are coming off big wins and will be desperate to maintain their form. The Roosters have a chance to draw level with the Cougars, who have a bye, for fourth on the ladder. Nonetheless, Paskeville is yet to lose and should extend its streak by at least one more week.

At the final whistle... Paskeville by 18.

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YPNA E GRADE... Tali Dayman, Bute, defended by Kadina players Mackenzie Wood and Sophie May as she shoots.



YPNA G GRADE... Sophie Richardson, Kadina, shoots for goal as Elise Millard, Bute, defends.



YPNA G GRADE... Chloe Junggeurt, Kadina, can't keep the ball away from a flying Mackensie Oliver, Bute.



YPNA E GRADE... Hayley Phillips, Kadina, and Pippa Krieg, Bute, compete for a pass.

Left: YPNA E GRADE... Ava Mashford, Bute, gets a hand on the ball as she defends a shot at goal by Kadina's Macey Charlton.

2023 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 3

A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	3	6	202.50	3	0	0	0
Paskeville	3	6	177.11	3	0	0	0
CY Cougars	3	4	131.25	2	1	0	0
Bute	2	2	105.88	1	1	0	1
Ardrossan	3	2	97.27	1	2	0	0
Wallaroo	3	2	78.81	1	2	0	0
Kadina	3	2	76.12	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	50.42	0	2	0	1
Moonta	2	0	40.18	0	2	0	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	3	6	159.74	3	0	0	0
Kadina	3	6	133.66	3	0	0	0
CMS Crows	3	4	102.73	2	1	0	0
Bute	2	2	106.58	1	1	0	1
CY Cougars	3	2	100.77	1	2	0	0
Ardrossan	3	2	92.52	1	2	0	0
Moonta	2	2	81.82	1	1	0	1
Wallaroo	3	0	78.90	0	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	57.69	0	2	0	1

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Bute	2	4	194.44	2	0	0	1
CMS Crows	2	2	155.56	1	1	0	1
Paskeville	1	2	154.17	1	0	0	2
Moonta	2	2	87.50	1	1	0	1
Kadina	3	2	82.91	1	2	0	0
Ardrossan	2	2	62.34	1	1	0	1
CY Cougars	2	0	55.56	0	2	0	1

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	3	6	309.76	3	0	0	0
Ardrossan	3	6	278.00	3	0	0	0
Moonta	2	4	280.56	2	0	0	1
Paskeville	3	4	127.42	2	1	0	0
CMS Crows	3	2	87.38	1	2	0	0
Bute	2	2	80.00	1	1	0	1
Kadina	3	0	50.77	0	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	24.62	0	2	0	1
Wallaroo	3	0	9.92	0	3	0	0

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	3	6	141.38	3	0	0	0
CY Cougars	3	6	139.81	3	0	0	0
CMS Crows	3	4	150.96	2	1	0	0
Moonta	2	2	94.67	1	1	0	1
Ardrossan	3	2	82.54	1	2	0	0
Bute	2	2	77.78	1	1	0	1
Wallaroo	3	2	73.33	1	2	0	0
Kadina	3	0	76.27	0	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	75.00	0	2	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	3	6	152.69	3	0	0	0
Bute	2	4	138.71	2	0	0	1
Wallaroo	3	4	133.64	2	1	0	0
CY Cougars	3	4	93.97	2	1	0	0
Moonta	2	2	102.74	1	1	0	1
Kadina	3	2	92.62	1	2	0	0
CMS Crows	3	2	86.92	1	2	0	0
Ardrossan	3	0	69.85	0	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	0	61.46	0	2	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	3	6	220.63	3	0	0	0
Ardrossan	3	6	154.26	3	0	0	0
Moonta	2	4	372.41	2	0	0	1
Wallaroo	3	4	129.67	2	1	0	0
Kadina	3	2	103.33	1	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	2	2	94.37	1	1	0	1
CMS Crows	3	0	51.08	0	3	0	0
Bute	2	0	39.22	0	2	0	1
Paskeville	3	0	33.12	0	3	0	0

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	2	4	518.18	2	0	0	1
CMS Crows	2	4	147.06	2	0	0	1
Kadina	3	4	109.09	2	1	0	0
Moonta	2	2	114.29	1	1	0	1
Ardrossan	2	0	62.75	0	2	0	1
Paskeville	1	0	53.33	0	1	0	2
Bute	2	0	12.00	0	2	0	1

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NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 1

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Southern Flinders	2	245.83	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	156.41	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	154.55	1	0	0
BMW	0	64.71	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	63.93	0	1	0
Crystal Brook	0	40.68	0	1	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	2	158.97	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	116.00	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	1	100.00	0	0	1
Southern Flinders	1	100.00	0	0	1
BMW	0	86.21	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	62.90	0	1	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	413.33	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	207.41	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	140.43	1	0	0
BMW	0	71.21	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	48.21	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	24.19	0	1	0

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	2	335.29	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	225.93	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	127.78	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	0	78.26	0	1	0
BMW	0	44.26	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	29.82	0	1	0

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	555.56	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	242.11	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	162.50	1	0	0
BMW	0	61.54	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	41.30	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	18.00	0	1	0

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	153.33	1	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	120.00	1	0	0
Orroroo	2	105.88	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	94.44	0	1	0
BMW	0	83.33	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	65.22	0	1	0

H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	262.50	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	162.50	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	0	61.54	0	1	0
BMW	0	38.10	0	1	0
Orroroo	0	0	0	0	0
(Broughton-Mundoora no H grade)					

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	2	640.00	1	0	0
BMW	2	311.11	1	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	277.78	1	0	0
Orroroo	0	36.00	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	32.14	0	1	0
Southern Flinders	0	15.63	0	1	0

J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	2	1950.00	1	0	0
Orroroo	2	1000.00	1	0	0
Crystal Brook	2	700.00	1	0	0
Southern Flinders	0	14.29	0	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	10.00	0	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	5.13	0	1	0

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Broughton-Mundoora v Orroroo

A grade: Broughton-Mundoora 61 d Orroroo 39.
B grade: Broughton-Mundoora 62 d Orroroo 39.
C grade: Broughton-Mundoora 56 d Orroroo 27.
D grade: Broughton-Mundoora 57 d Orroroo 17.
E grade: Broughton-Mundoora 46 d Orroroo 19.
G grade: Orroroo 18 d Broughton-Mundoora 17.
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 25 d Orroroo 9.
J grade: Orroroo 10 d Broughton-Mundoora 1.

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GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 23-4-23 — Good weather encouraged 18 players to Alford. Winners were the father-son team of Chris and Luke Avery and Matt and Jake Smith with a score of 35. Richard Bettess won the long drive and NTP was Matt Smith. It was great to see the juniors out having a hit as they are the future of the sport. The splash fund claimed a few victims – the RFDS thanks you for your donations! We appreciate the support of sponsor, Desmond’s Meat Store. Let’s hope we get a nice rain to help the course finish greening up. Good golfing. *ER*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 19-4-23 — A stroke and putting competition was contested by 17 players. Winner C Hatcher 37, r-up G Meredith 42. Ball winners: N Heinicke 43; J Gray, A Prime, G Williams 44. Long putt: J Simmons. Least putts: C Hatcher 14. NTP: 8, J Jacobs; 16, J Gray. This week: back nine Stableford and fairways. *“Spud”*

Copperclub: Results 18-4-23 — Stableford: P Drew 38; D Hillebrand 37; J Halse 36; M Pryor, K Danher, J Harvey 35; J McDermott, S O’Nurtill, B Vinzelberg, D Halse, M Altmann 34. Eagle: D Hillebrand, K Danher. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, D Halse; 13, P Drew; 16, A Brown. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-4-23** — Veteran’s Day Stableford: E Harrison 40; P Chapman 39; P Smith, A Brown 37; M Langford, R Forrest 36; L Markovic 35, D Emmerton 34, J Bagshaw, D Dolan, L Madigan 33. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, G Bussenschutt; 13, L Markovic; 16, S O’Burtill. PCC: 0.0. **Results 20-4-23** — 2023 Masters Games Stableford: B Cugley, G Morris, J McDermott 36; R Skuse (Kapunda Golf Club) 33; G Maxted (Barossa Valley Golf Club) 32; J Wheeler, P Kildea (Port Lincoln Golf Club) 31; P Walsh (Port Augusta Golf Club), S Telfer (Mount Lofty Golf Club) 30; L Sorensen, T Wall (Barossa Valley Golf Club) 29. PCC: 1.0. **Results 21-3-23** — Twilight nine-hole Stableford: R Bock 24; M Aldridge 19; R O’Donohue 17; B Aldridge 16; M Deans, H Williams, G Appleton 15; J Zwar 13, K Wahlstedt 8. PCC: 0.0. **Results 22-4-23** — Stableford: C Cunningham 43; H Williams 41; I Crocker 39; G Morris 38; D Barclay 37; S Williams 36; G Bussenschutt 34; P Howland 33; B Vinzelberg 32; C Ryan, S O’Burtill 31. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, D Barclay; 16, P Howland. PCC: 0.0. **Results 23-4-23** — Stableford: G Clarke 36; A Flavel 35; P Flavel 34; J Tilbury, R Wegener 32; A Raymond, X Hong (Altona Lakes Golf Club) 30; B Bateson (Kadina Golf Club) 27; C May 24; W May (Eastwood Golf Club) 23. PCC: 0.0.

Kadina Tuesday: Results 18-4-23 — Near perfect conditions you would think would make for near-perfect golf. Not so! A couple of clever competitors in the mix but no one really troubled the scorers. Thanks to sponsor Newbery’s Chemist. Overall winner: Ros Rawson 70 net c/b Sonya Wheeler; division I winner: Sonya Wheeler 70; div II winner: Liz Rowan 75. Nine-hole winner: Jenny Carty 41 net. NTP: 14, Nat Bruce. Other good scores: Helen Crosby 76; Sharon Millard 78. Chip-outs were outstanding by only one person — Liz Rowan managed five on holes 9, 12, 14, 16, 17. Birdies: 9, Sharon Millard. Putting: Liz Rowan 20; Ros Rawson, Sonya Wheeler 22; Julie Philbey 25. This week there is no scheduled comp due to Anzac Day. However, if you want a hit, be at the clubhouse by noon for a 12.30pm hit off. Lest We Forget. Hostess on 2-5-23: Alison and Anthea. *“If only”*

Kadina Saturday: Results 22-4-23 — A field of 22 golfers contested a trophy donated by the Wombat Hotel. The overall winner was Geoff Bussenschutt with a score of 44. A grade: D Dolan 41, J McDonald 31, K Ellis 29. B grade: B Koch, T Pomery 34; A Webb 33. C grade: M Baker 40; B Bateson 35; W Webb, L Munchenberg, M Bussenschutt 33. NTP: 3, G Bussenschutt; 6, Graham Fechner; 14, S

Crosby; 18, B Bateson.

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 18-4-23 — A field of 12 women competed in the Ray White Stableford 18-hole competition. An aggregate team event was also played. Overall and A grade winner: Jill Mumford 38 pts; runner-up Elaine Faggotter 36 c/b Di Finch. B grade winner: Yvonne Dodd 33; r-up Charmagne Edwards 31. C grade: Lyn Krieg 33; r-up Vicki Love 31. NTP, A grade: second shot, Elaine Faggotter, Jill Mumford; B grade: second shot, Charmagne Edwards; C grade: second shot, Lyn Krieg. Aggregate Stableford: Di Finch and Pip Coote 66. Nine women competed in a nine-hole Stableford. Winner: Sally Catford 12; r-up Helen Glazbrook 11. NTP: in two, Helen Glazbrook.

Minlaton Saturday: Results 22-4-23 — A Stableford was played by 15 golfers. Winner: Jamie Baker 35 pts c/b Des Lucas. NTP: 8, Mark Cook; 9, Mark Cook; 13, Bob Jones; 17, Mark Cook. This week is the first round of club championships. *LC*

Moonta Saturday: Results 22-4-23 — A Stableford, sponsored by AH Electrical, was contested. Winner Heinz Wehliet 38 pts c/b. A grade: Matt Finch 36; B grade: Dennis Emmerton 31; C grade: Gary Koch 38. Ball winners: Herb Williams, John Poulton 34; John Teague 33; Darren Riddle, Ben Jenner 32. Long drive, A grade: Matt Finch; B grade: Barry Moyle; C grade: Tony Larkin. Long putt: 1 (Rhino’s), Alan Wheatley; 8 (Finchy’s), Darren Walkley. NTP: 9, John Teague; 13, Ben Jenner; second shot 14 (Ben’s), Gary Koch; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Matt Finch. Long drive, over 73: 18, Don Beitz. Rising star: Brian Drew. This week, Stroke competition for Kadina Electrical Trophy, round two of Eclectic with top eight qualifying for handicap match play and round 4 of Tony Larkin Race to September Stableford Trophy. *“Larks”*

Stansbury: Results 11-4-23 — Women’s Stableford: The first round of the Neil Hanrahan Trophy was contested. Winner Sue Wall 39 pts, r-up Jan Henery 32. NTP: 7/16, Jan Henery. **Results 20-4-23** — Twelve-hole social competition: Winner Sue Wall 67/40, r-up Trev Hanrahan 64 c/b Richard Wheeler. Least putts: Trev Hanrahan, 15. Chip-outs: Trev Hanrahan. Chip-out challenge: Richard Smith. NTP: John Patterson. **Results 22-4-23** — Club championships: The first round of the club championship was contested. Winner John Patterson 91/68, r-up Ian McEwan 69. NTP: 7/16; Graham Hoile. *“Lotta B. Putz”*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 18-4-23 —A field of 14 players competed the second round of club championships, first international bowl round and first putts round, sponsored by Newbery Chemists. Overall winner, continuing her sizzling form, was Julie Arthur with 69 net. Division I winner: Eyvonne Price with 74; div II winner Steph Krieg 74. Hidden holes: Kellie Paull. Least putts: Mary James 25. NTP: 6, Kellie Paull. Long drives: div I, Eyvonne Price; div II, Pam Lucas; div III, Julie Arthur. Mary James and Jan Halse both had chip-outs, Leonie Kellaway and Mary James had birdies. Well done to all. *“Hit n Hope”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 22-4-23 — A field of 10 players took to the course; between LIV Golf, Masters Games commitments and footy, the numbers were low for the day. Players were competing in a Stableford with the winner of the day Brenton Jamieson finding great touch to score 38 pts. Brian Searle was runner-up with 34 and in third place was John Gore c/b 30. NTP: 6, Brenton Jamieson; 11, Ricky Depledge; second shot 14, Viv Baker. Longest putt: Ian Koch. This week is our open championship; 18 holes, meal included, tee-off at noon. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay: Results 18-4-23 — Twelve-hole, winner Peter Woods, r-up Ian McEwan. Most fairways: Luke Hillier. Least putts: Rob Anderson. NTP: 4, Ian McEwan; 5, Rob Anderson. Birdies: Scott Golding. Chip-outs: Ian McEwan.

Results 22-4-23 — Stableford, winner Stan Solomon, r-up Jan Henery. Most fairways: John Jansen. Least putts: Herb Voelker c/b Stan Solomon. NTP: 4, John Jansen. Birdies: John Jansen. Chip-outs: Jan Henery, Herb Voelker.

Yorke town Saturday: Results 22-4-23 — On a near perfect day for golf and with the course in very good condition, a small field played a par competition, sponsored by D Huston. Winner: K Eisner c/b P Woods 2 dn; M Hickman, H Kielpinski 4 dn; S Bishop, M Giles 5 dn; K Tubb, P Bone, M Laidlaw 6 dn; C Barlow-Gill 8 dn. This week is the first qualifying round for club champions, 11.30am for noon hit off, all welcome for a game. *VH*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 22-4-23 — Being the closest weekend to Anzac Day, we scheduled our annual 303 Anzac commemorative round. It was very pleasing to have 13 members and visitors turn up, with a gentle and nearly consistent westerly breeze making for ideal conditions. It was great to see the interest in the old rifles, as everyone who hadn’t seen an old three “zero” in a while familiarised themselves with the Lee Enfield rifles using either new hand loaded or genuine post war ammo and a mixture of sighting combinations. Bill Gillis and Brad Renfrey competed in the modified class with Bill on 42.1 and Brad on 38.1 off-rifle. With a handicap added, Bill scored 45.5 and Brad 43.5. In standard class, Barry Tucker lead the way with a fine 40.1 off the rifle, and with a handicap of five added, 45.0 was his best score. Chris Bavistock followed with 30.0 plus a handicap of eight, ending on 38.0. Scores: John Shobbrook 36.1, +0.5, 36.5; Roger Francis 34.1, +1.5, 35.5; Chris Tucker 29.0, +6, 35.0; Jeff Dayman 34.0, +1, 35.0; Clayton Peake 26.0, +8, 34.0; Lynton Wakefield 31.0, +0.5, 31.5; Michael Dayman 29.0, +1.5, 30.5; Andrew Dayman 25.0, +4, 29.0; David Hindmarsh shot, retired. With the 303 Anzac shoot over for another year, we headed for the hut and partook in a magnificent steak sandwich lunch. Thanks to Barry and Chris Tucker, along with Dave Hindmarsh and My Butcher steak, for preparing and supplying lunch. After lunch, we shot the second stage of the Semmler trophy from 700 yards. The final stage at 500 yards will be held Saturday, April 29. *“Dodgy”*

SYP Gun Club: Results 22-4-23 — 50 target double barrel graded: B, Neil Marsh 57/61; Mark Bulger 56/61. C, Tracey Haggerty 47/50; Luke Leong 44/51. 25 target point score graded: B, Mark Bulger 71/75; Neil Marsh 69/75. C, Steve Haggerty 70/75; Tracey Haggerty 60/75. 25 target double barrel handicap: Winner, Neil Marsh 32/34; runner-up, Tracey Haggerty 31/34. Junior overall high gun: Xander Leong 120/150. Overall high gun: Neil Marsh 138/150. Thank you to sponsors Coast Road Marine and All Ground Crews. *“Traky”*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 23-4-23 — It was another magnificent day on the range for the first stage of the Hunts Fuels Trophy from 600 yards. A light northerly wind from the right and the occasional attempt from the south westerly breeze coming down the range caught those who got complacent. Bob Savage was the only one to successfully navigate the changes, and with the only double possible for the day, took out top off-rifle in F open to break Dave Nottage’s winning streak. Target rifle: D Foster 47, 42.2, 91.2, (6), 97.2. F open: B Savage 60.5, 60.4, 120.9; D Nottage 60.3, 59.5, 119.8, (1), 120.8; R Atkinson 59.6, 59.4, 118.10, (2), 120.10; J Zappia 59.2, 59.6, 118.8, (3), 120.8; John “Shobby” Shobbrook (vis) 59.3, 59.5, 118.8, (1) 119.8; D Cox 58.6, 59.4, 117.10, (4) 120.10; R Carter 58.4, 57.3 115.7, (3), 118.7; K Fidge 55.2, 56.2, 111.4, (2), 113.4; S Carter (vis) 57.5, 53.1, 110.6. S/H: S Roach (vis) 42, 45.3, 87.3. This week’s shoot will be the second stage of the Hunts Fuels Trophy from 300 metres. *RA*

Kath announced as Moonta life member

More than 70 people celebrated newly awarded Moonta Golf Club life member Kath on Friday, March 31.

Following a two-course meal, club president Greg Bone presented Kath with her life membership certificate and medal.

Surrounded by friends and family, Kath gave a speech detailing her time at the club.

She joined the club in 1984 and over the years has held many roles, including YPGA president, club president, women’s chairperson, captain and committee member.

She has represented Moonta for pennants, in teams’ day and split sixes.

Kath said her golf highlights included being captain of the Spalding team in 2001 when Moonta were the state representatives and playing at Royal Melbourne Golf Club with Glenys Fenwick, Liz Wiltshire and Barb Schilling.

Another highlight was in 2021 when Kath and her daughter, Deb Baum, won the division II handicap foursome at Moonta.

Kath still hopes to achieve a hole in one before she hangs up her clubs and is a valued club member, who is a very worthy life membership recipient.



LIFETIME OF FUN... Moonta Golf Club president Greg Bone presents Kath Lamshed with her life membership.

Henny Van Pelt



SHIELD WINNER... North Yorke Peninsula Veterans Golf Association captain Jim Smith presenting the shield to Vivienne Lambert with association treasurer and secretary Kym Sundberg.

Breakthrough moment for golf shield

Vivienne Lambert became the first woman to win the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veterans Golf Association Peter Millward Memorial Shield Stableford competition.

From Port Victoria Golf Club, Lambert won the shield, with a score of 44pts, just nudging out local Geoff Bussenschutt on 43 at Kadina Golf Club last Thursday, April 20.

Peter Millward was a foundation member of the association and served as secretary from 1990, before being forced to retire because of illness in 2001.

The shield is named in his honour and has been competed for biennially for the past 20 years.

A grade: Dave Phillips 37, r-up Mark Malcolm, Leon Bennier. B grade: Les Rochester on 42, r-up John Vidau 37 c/b Ross Argent. C grade: Geoff Bussenschutt 43, r-up

Heinz Wehliet 38, Don Beitz 37. Phil Gray won the Seniors with 36. NTP: 3, Grant Donovan; 6, Mark Malcolm; 14, Grant Donovan; 17, Geoff Tapps. Long putt: 9, Ross Argent; 18, Steve Busch. Birdies: Alan Steff, Dennis Emmerton, Geoff Tapps, Darryl Chynoweth, Grant Donovan, Bronte Baker, Dave Phillips, Leon Bennier, Mark Malcolm. Four-pointers: Heinz Wehliet, Darren Lemon, Vivienne Lambert, Richard Jesser, Ken Mee, Don Nottle, Phil Gray, Geoff Bailey. President’s encouragement award: Kym Sundberg, Tony Jamieson. The lucky cards were won by Don Beitz, Geoff Bailey, Les Rochester, Grant Donovan, Mark Malcolm, Vivienne Lambert and Steve Solomon. Many thanks to the catering and bar staff at Kadina. The next game is at Port Broughton, arrive at 9.30am for a 10am start on Thursday, May 4.

Ian Hatcher Men's Medley at Moonta

Moonta Bowling Club held its major tournament for the year, the Ian Hatcher Men's Medley, on Saturday and Sunday, April 22-23. More than 100 bowlers from across South Australia, a side from Alice Springs, Northern Territory and two sides from Nangiloc, Victoria were in attendance. The competition was very strong and included some of the state's best bowlers, with the weather across both days remaining fantastic.



IAN HATCHER MEN'S MEDLEY... Ian Hatcher with Men's Medley winners Kevin Robinson, Craig Oborn, Phil Spiers and Brian Earle.



IAN HATCHER MEN'S MEDLEY... Sponsors Mark and Helen Heddle (middle) from Moonta Self Storage with Saturday's winning side from Yorketown Peter Heinrich, Mick McCallion, Rod Franke and Massimo Castiglia.



IAN HATCHER MEN'S MEDLEY... Sponsor Ben Barnes from Barnes Fisheries with Sunday's winning side from Stansbury Des Riley, Rob Natt, Grant Jolly and Trevor Gill.



ANZAC CHALLENGE WINNERS... Port Victoria Golf Club president Les Rochester presents the Anzac Challenge Shield to club vice-captain Vivienne Lambert.



ANZAC CHALLENGE MEDALLISTS... The Anzac Challenge medal winners, Roger Rawlings from Port Victoria Golf Club, Sharon Wheare from Ardrossan Golf Club and Peter Wheare from Maitland Golf Club.

CYP ANZAC Challenge results

The fierce rivalry of three central Yorke Peninsula golf clubs continued with Ardrossan, Maitland and Port Victoria Golf Clubs battling it out for the Anzac Challenge Shield on Saturday, April 22. In perfect golfing weather, host club Port Victoria won the shield for the best overall Stableford score from Maitland, which had won the past two iterations. A field of 27 competitors, nine from each club, participated in the event. The day started with solemn remembrance of the ANZACs, delivered by Graham Johnson representing the Port Victoria RSL sub-branch. The highest scorer from each club won a memorial Anzac Challenge medal and prizes from Port Victoria Golf Club.

Anzac Challenge Shield winner: Port Victoria, average score 31.66 points; Ardrossan 28.66; Maitland 27.11. Medal winners: Ardrossan: Sharon Wheare 38pts, runner-up John Vidau 35, Graham Sperrin 30; Port Victoria: Roger Rawlings 37 c/b Nanette Simpson, Kingsley Fullarton 36; Maitland: Peter Wheare 36, r-up Willoughby Klopp 35, Colin Cameron 33.

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Donations boost golf clubs

Seven golf clubs on northern Yorke Peninsula have received \$600 donations for supporting the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veterans Golf Association. Association president Les Rochester said it was just a small token of thanks to the clubs which host the veteran golfers throughout the year. "These clubs have shown a remarkable spirit of co-operation in welcoming the vets to their courses throughout the year, so the cheques are a way for us to give back a little to them for that support," he said. Bute, Port Broughton, Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo, Ardrossan and Port Victoria rotate hosting the vets throughout the year. Association secretary and treasurer Kym Sundberg said he hoped the cheques would go some way in helping the clubs overcome the financial strain put on them during the Covid-19 pandemic.

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THANKS... Northern Yorke Peninsula Veterans Golf Association secretary and treasurer Kym Sundberg, John Teague from Moonta, Mark Southam from Kadina, Andrew Ward from Bute, Chris Hatcher from Ardrossan, Alan Steff from Port Broughton, Grant Donovan from Wallaroo, Viv Lambert from Port Victoria and NYP Veterans Golf Association president Les Rochester at the announcement of the \$600 donations for seven local golf clubs.

Community golf instructors at Copperclub

Golf Australia, in collaboration with the PGA of Australia, delivered a practical training session for accredited community golf instructors at the Copperclub, Port Hughes on Saturday, April 15. The practical training session provided a great opportunity to build on knowledge gained in the online accreditation course and develop confidence in delivering MyGolf and Get Into Golf programs, with the support of PGA Professional Jamie Clutterham. KR



COMMUNITY INSTRUCTORS... PGA Professional Jamie Clutterham delivered a practical training session to Copperclub instructors Kevin Ryan, Christine Harvey, Roger Forrest, Kevin Danher, Roger Dayman and The Vines instructor James Caithness on Saturday, April 15.

Come and try day



REVVING UP... Tulsa Osborn on the enduro track.

Moonta Dirt Bike Club is hosting a come and try day on the Sunday, April 30. This is a great opportunity for novice riders to come and give motorcycling a go in a risk-controlled and cost-effective

environment. We have a MX track, enduro track and a speedway track to try it out on. This is not a race day and age groups will be on the tracks separately with supervisors to ensure a safe experience

for each rider. Each rider can go at their own pace and tuition is available if required. Gates open from 10am and a barbecue lunch is available so come and enjoy! JO

Port Pirie harness racing

Unfortunately, due to bad weather the Port Pirie Cup had to be rescheduled from Saturday, April 15, to Tuesday, April 18. Because of this a few things had to be cancelled, two of these being the fashion on the field competition and the live band.

There was still a good following on the Tuesday night and some great racing. Danielle Hill drove the Leah Holman trained DidMeselfAMischief in race 2, and when two of the top women in harness racing combine a winner is sure to evolve. The \$1.70 favourite won by 9.50m, with the Trump Bloodstock Mile rate 1:59:1.

DidMeselfAMischief is owned by GA Long, LM Holman, DK Millard, PD Winzer, NE Harrop, C Nancarrow, T Hoare and CA May.

Despite running a place at the previous five starts, the Dale Afford trained and driven gelding Alakazam was served up at punters odds of \$9.50 for the win in race 4.

There's Nothing like local knowledge, with the Trump Bloodstock Mile rate was 1:57.8 — fastest of the night.

Running just out of sight in most of the lead up races, the Heather Stevens-trained gelding Maharajah was steered around by Holman for a massive \$40.30 dividend.

The Trump Bloodstock Mile rate was 2:00:2.

Corey Johnson keeps on delivering for everyone who gives him a drive, on this occasion he won race 1 with Kackapoo Creek, owned by HJ, AR, DW, and SJ Olds and trained by John Olds.

He is going from strength to strength; the Trump Bloodstock Mile rate was 1:58:1.

Walter Bulyga



PORT PIRIE RACE 7... Leah Holman with the reigns of Maharajah at Port Pirie on Tuesday, April 18.



PORT PIRIE RACE 2... DidMeselfAMischief, driven by Danielle Hill at Port Pirie.

Cross Roads Indoor Cush Bowls



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Eagles and Ring-Ins players Kym Shields, Heather-Mary Lehmann, Jan Cooper, Brian Cooper and Allan White watching the result of Richard Zalewski's bowl.

Results 21-4-23

It was a great game between Ossies and DVDs which resulted in the first draw for the season,13-13.

Emeralds were unlucky on many ends, consequently defeated by Unbiased 7-16.

Wombats won by the biggest margin for the night against Rubies 24-9. Cobalts also had a clear win defeat-

ing Sparkles 19-5.

Ring-Ins had their first win for the season defeating Eagles 14-9.

The game between Cousin Jacks and Roulettes was challenging between the husband and wife captains.

The Roulettes girls all bowled well to win the game 18-9.

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BROADACRE farmers are being reminded to look up for powerlines as they prepare to start seeding.

There have been two incidents in the past week, with one involving a sprayer on Eyre Peninsula and one on Yorke Peninsula involving an auger.

Electricity infrastructure is a significant hazard on farms, with 65 incidents since January 1, 2021, involving various types of farm machinery hitting powerlines and poles.

Tractors, seeders, harvesters, spray booms, and augers are among equipment contacting electricity infrastructure at various times of the year.

“Understandably everyone is keen to get the crops in, but in the rush, they can potentially put themselves and others at life-threatening risk,” SA Power Networks head of corporate affairs Paul Roberts said.

“This is a positive time on many farms, but an accident would make it disastrous.

“Most of the powerlines on farms are 19,000 Volt Single Wire Earth Return powerlines, which are potentially lethal or at best will cause significant, long-term injuries.”

All on-farm workers, including family members, contractors and anyone lending a helping hand, need to be

made aware of the location of powerlines and Stobie poles and the potential risks when completing tasks, Mr Roberts said.

“The location of powerlines is a critical issue for anyone involved in sowing,” he said.

“There may have been some change to the configuration of powerlines on your property since last year and, with equipment getting taller and wider, that

means you must review your powerline clearances before undertaking work.

“Powerlines can be difficult to see, so confirming their location before you start work, could avoid serious injury or even save a life.”

Farmers can access GPS mapping of South Australia’s electricity distribution infrastructure via the Look Up and Live app or website, www.lookupandlive.com.au.

On-farm incidents

Activity	2021	2022	2023 (to April 20)	Total	% of total (rounded)
Seeding	8	15	1	24	37
Unknown	9	6	0	15	23
Spraying	6	8	1	15	23
Harvesting	9	2	0	11	17
Total	32	31	2	65	

Region	2021	2022	2023 (to April 20)	Total	% of Total
Eyre Peninsula	9	10	1	20	31
Mid North	9	4	0	13	20
Yorke Peninsula	4	2	1	7	11
Lower Murray	1	4	0	5	8
Upper North	2	3	0	5	8
Upper South East	3	1	0	4	6
Adelaide Plains	0	3	0	3	5
Riverland	1	2	0	3	5
Adelaide Hills	1	1	0	2	3
Kangaroo Island	1	0	1	2	0
Metro South	0	1	0	1	2
South East	1	0	0	1	2
Total	32	31	2	65	

BE SAFE... An auger at a southern Yorke Peninsula property contacted a 19,000 Volt single wire earth return line last week.



What to do if you contact a powerline

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Sowing starts for season 2023

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula grain growers are looking ahead to a promising season, with seeding or pre-sowing preparation in progress throughout the region.

The tail end of Tropical Cyclone Ilsa swept across the region from north-west Western Australia in mid-April, dumping rains as an unexpected early break for some growers.

Records from the Bureau of Meteorology show in the seven days to April 16, most areas of Yorke Peninsula had received between 10mm and 15mm on average.

Port Broughton-based agronomist Stefan Schmitt, of Ag Consulting and Research, said many growers had received enough rain to sow, but were mainly holding off to get a good germination and knock-down of weeds.

"There's reasonable subsoil moisture, especially on northern YP, around Port Pirie and on the Adelaide Plains," he said.

Despite the Bureau of Meteorology forecasting a dryer than average start, the season is looking promising.

Mr Schmitt said some growers in the lower rainfall zone north of Port Broughton were planting lentils in early to mid-April, utilising some



PROMISING... Shannon Rodda caught these rainbows after a promising rain before seeding started earlier this month at her central YP property.

strategies recommended in a project by the South Australian Research and Development Institute.

The project aims to help expand pulse production in South Australia by developing reliable and profitable pulse options in areas outside the high production medium rainfall zone.

It has found potential to achieve yield advantages by sowing pulses in early April and early May, rather than the customary mid to late May, but success is dependent on variety selection and

paddock management.

Mr Schmitt said growers on NYP would need to keep an eye on mice populations and bait paddocks where necessary.

He said strong winds on properties north of Kadina last harvest caused grain losses, enabling mice numbers to build up.

Mr Schmitt said dry sowing in 2022, coupled with a dry July, had put pressure on pre-emergent chemical applications for ryegrass while late rains

at the end of the pre-emergent control window had resulted in high ryegrass numbers in crops.

Mr Schmitt said input costs went up by about 70 per cent in 2022 and remained a challenge to grower profitability but it was pleasing to see an easing in the price of major inputs such as urea.

"Overall, there is good optimism in the industry," he said.

"Most experienced one of the most profitable seasons on record. It's been a very good time in agriculture."

Curramulka farmer Anthony Litster said he had received 25mm in the three weeks to April 21 and was planning to start sowing canola this week, wheat next week, and lentils in mid-May.

"The long-range forecast is saying it will be dry but there's plenty of moisture underneath," he said.

"I'm pretty happy with how things are going ahead."

"One of the hot topics at the moment is can people get through their stubbles from the last harvest to sow."

He said some growers were tackling the thick stubble by burning it, a practice now rarely seen because of the widespread adoption of stubble retention.

Mr Litster said his disc seeder should be up to the challenge of getting through the stubble.



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AUSTRALIAN Export Grains Innovation Centre has received more than \$500,000 from the GRDC to purchase new equipment to support pulse protein research.

The grant is part of a wider \$20 million investment program to build Australia's grains research capacity.

AEGIC is Australia's leading organisation for market insight, innovation and applied solutions for the grains industry.

"GRDC's dedicated national infrastructure program is designed to support research partners in creating critical, long-term capacity and capability," GRDC board chairperson John Woods said.

"By 2030, it's estimated the plant protein market in Australia will be valued at \$3.2 billion.

"Plant protein markets are growing rapidly across the Asia Pacific region, and we have an opportunity to create significant new value for pulses.

"The equipment purchased through this grant will expand the scope for Australian pulses in three areas: import replacement, protein

ingredient export and expanded domestic plant protein consumption.

"Growth of these markets will provide value-adding opportunities and diversify demand for Australian pulses.

"This means Australian growers will face less risk in their pulse production."

AEGIC chair Ron Storey said the infrastructure investment fits perfectly with Australia's opportunity to lead innovation in plant protein research to secure growing demand in Asia.

"We are thrilled to receive this GRDC infrastructure grant," he said.

"It will increase AEGIC's plant protein research capacity, drive innovation in pulse protein manufacturing in Australia, create opportunity for import replacement of protein ingredients, and advance the use of Australian pulses as a source of plant protein for global markets.

"This capital investment, together with AEGIC's market connections, analytical experience, and research expertise, will build capability in AEGIC to increase value for growers and the pulse value chain."



RESEARCH... GRDC chairperson John Woods and AEGIC chairperson Ron Storey at the announcement of GRDC's first infrastructure investment for 2023, which will be awarded to AEGIC to purchase new equipment to support pulse protein research. PHOTO: GRDC

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Farmer voice in path to net zero

THE National Farmers' Federation has welcomed the Net Zero Australia study report, which recognises the need for a fair transition to a carbon neutral future.

NFF president Fiona Simson said the federation was on the report's advisory board and it was important agriculture continued to be listened to going forward to meet future targets.

"It is crucial any work towards net zero includes a farmer voice and we believe our input has been understood and incorporated into the modelling, which is the most comprehensive analysis we have seen for Australia," Ms Simson said.

"We've called for a fair and planned transition to Australia's 2050 goal and this report delivers on this."

The report outlines exclusion areas to reduce the likelihood of solar and wind developments on productive farmland, while water reliant industries like hydrogen will use desalinated water rather than tapping into fresh water supplies.

"While this doesn't run a legislated red line through these potential renewable developments, it is reassuring the transition will be cautious and considerate," Ms Simson said.

"A carbon neutral future must not be at the detriment of valuable food and fibre producing land.

"Australian farmers have been punching above their weight towards net zero, consistently reducing emissions, setting their own ambitious commodity-driven targets and supporting this economy-wide goal."

Ms Simson said it was reassuring the report acknowledged the need to carefully manage major land use changes and invest in people and land to reduce impacts in order to reach net zero.

"We now have a plan but there's still plenty more work ahead of us," she said.

"We welcome the opportunity to be at the table in these discussions and be involved in the next phase."

Larwoods earns international recognition



AWARD WINNERS... At the CASE IH Australia Dealer Conference and Award Ceremonies in North Dakota are, back: regional parts and service manager South Australia Grant Webber, head of parts and service Australia and New Zealand Heath Joiner; front: Case IH Global president Scott Harris, CNH Industrial Asia Pacific president Chun Woytera, Tania Francis, Scott Mercer, CNH Industrial ANZ agriculture managing director Brandon Stannett, CNH Industrial national after sales manager Patrick McVeigh, general manager Case IH Australia and New Zealand Aaron Bett.

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LARWOODS Ag Services, Kadina, has been recognised on the international stage.

Dealer principal Scott Mercer and manager Tania Francis had the opportunity to travel to the United States of America for the annual CASE IH Australia Dealer Conference and Award Ceremonies in March.

"The conference was an opportunity to discuss ideas with the dealer network and have insight to the exciting future product line up Case IH will release in the years ahead," Mr Mercer said.

"During the conference, we were able to witness the autonomous tractor in operation as it continues to be developed and also tour the Raven Industries Head Office and Factory in Sioux Falls, South

Dakota, along with the Case IH Steiger factor in Fargo, North Dakota.

"At the award ceremony in Fargo, we were both shocked but extremely delighted to be presented two awards in front of special guests Case IH global president Scott Harris, CNH industrial Asia Pacific president Chun Woytera and Douglas Steiger."

Larwoods was recognised with the Parts Dealer of the Year and CNH Industrial Capital Dealer of the Year (one or two branches) Awards.

"This continues a fine tradition of winning awards including Australian Dealer of the Year (one or two branches) in both 2017 and 2019," Mr Mercer said.

"Receiving these awards was the highlight of the trip and I was extremely proud to accept them on

behalf of the valued team members at Larwoods Ag Services.

"These awards are an indicator of the hard work, commitment and resilience being shown by the team at Kadina and Maitland.

"It also amplifies the way our valued clients have trusted and worked with us, as we both navigate through global machinery and parts supply shortages.

"Whilst we are humbled to receive these awards, we will continue to strive forward, not only meeting but exceeding our valued customers' expectations now and importantly in the years ahead.

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Local importers delivering benefits to farmers



EXPERTS... Techgrow regional sales manager Jacob Kain and Bogballe national sales manager Nick Pearce at the Clare showroom. **Right: READY...** A Bogballe spreader chassis fresh from Denmark awaiting assembly and dispatch around the country.

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NATIONAL Bogballe importers Techgrow have been providing a unique level of service and expertise to Yorke Peninsula farmers since taking over importing the Danish linkage fertiliser spreaders in 2012, after using and selling the machines since 2003.

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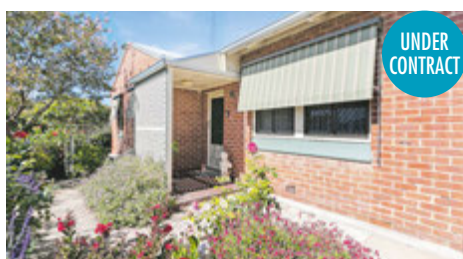
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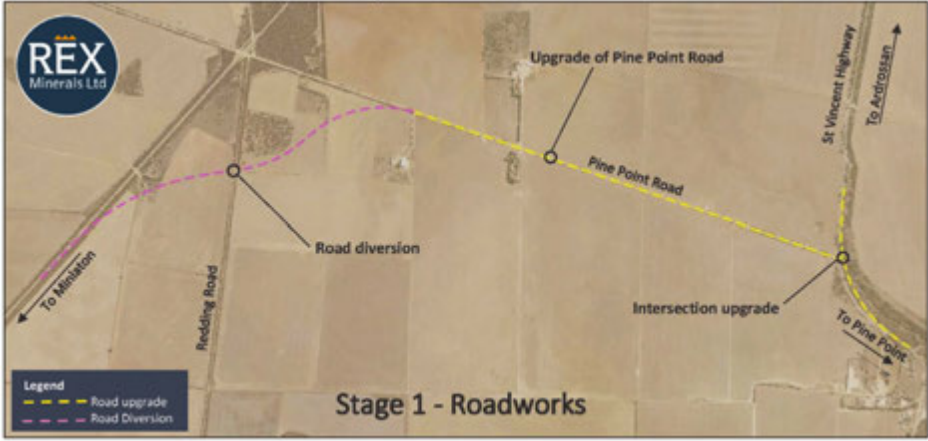
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Expression of Interest

Independent Member Audit
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Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking expressions of interest from suitability qualified individuals for the appointment of an independent member to Council's Audit and Risk Committee.

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A sitting fee and travel reimbursement per meeting will be payable to the successful applicant.

Applicants should highlight their suitability for the role through the provision of a cover letter, résumé, referees and any other supporting documents.

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Andrew Cameron
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Council Meeting

Wednesday, 3rd May, 2023

The Copper Coast Council will be having a Council Meeting on Wednesday, 3rd May, 2023, to be held in the Council Chambers, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, commencing at 6pm.

Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Live streaming will also be available for this meeting via Council's website on the following link:

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- Alex Murdoch, @alexgmurd

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
SUNDAY, APRIL 30
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.
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Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Anglican
Moonta: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 10.30am, district, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 11am.
Yorke town: 10am, Minlaton, Parish.
Minlaton: 10am, Parish.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Routley.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Routley.
Moonta: 9.30am, cafe church, Norris-Green.
Moonta Mines: 11am,
Thatcher.
Dowlingville: 11.30am, Burford.
Ardrossan: 10am.
Maitland: 10.30am, hymns we love, Morris.
Curramulka: 9.30am
Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.
Stansbury: 11am, Chambers.
Warooka: 11am, congregation.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, 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, MAY 1
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, MAY 2
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Finances may improve after the weekend, thanks to previous fiscal decisions. Love signs are hidden - and it's your present job to seek them out. Your creativity is strong.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Dates may be rescheduled, but there are some blessings in disguise. This is a superb week for expressing your feelings, publicly or privately. A new romantic opportunity may beckon now.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
This is a good time to get away from it all, even if 'away' is fairly close to home. If you receive financial advice, get a second opinion. Avoid controversial topics with older friends.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Financial matters become increasingly complicated, but be alert. This is the week to find new money making opportunities. Listen to hidden messages and romance may be on the upswing.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Championing a cause takes more time than planned, but brings unexpected rewards. Your partner needs gentle but steady encouragement. Modest speculation is favoured through the week.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Differences of opinion work to your favour if you learn something from the opposition. By the end of the week, romance may perk up a little. Financial arrangements should be clarified early on.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Your social life soars - a sign that this year will find you often in the limelight. Balance is all important. Balance spending with restraint, rest with travel and activity.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Hosting is your chief task and pleasure this week. You will find it's worth the effort to go that extra mile. Trips taken or planned now may include unexpected attractions.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
This week is favourable for acquisitions - anything from a special antique to a luxury item that you can't live without. Hurdles at the workplace may prove more difficult than first imagined.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Neighbourhood frictions ease and your social life is on the quiet side. For students, this is a week for proving your point and displaying your special gifts.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
There may be a dip in self confidence early in the week, then you are on top of the world. Promotions, bonuses and/or news of a celebration contribute to your positive outlook.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
The accent is on budgeting and rearranging your spending patterns. Friendships with members of the opposite sex are highlighted. A colleague's jealousy may be more serious than you suspect.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are determined, predictable and an achiever. You are a born businessperson and a true friend. Being less vulnerable to criticism helps you advance to the head of the pack. Travel dreams can come true.

Sudoku

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Entertain Us

by Will Hunter

Let's get Groovin

ADELAIDE'S Wayville Showgrounds basked in sunlight as thousands of music enthusiasts, including myself, descended on 2023's Groovin the Moo festival on Friday, April 21.

Immersing yourself in a festival atmosphere for the first time can be an intimidating experience, especially when you're met by three massive stages and a crowd of people as soon as you enter the grounds.

However, I'm happy to report the positive vibes delivered by Groovin the Moo did not disappoint.

Amongst the food stalls, merchandise vendors and bars, there was no lack of music options, and we often found ourselves having to tear away from the sea of people to go see an artist under the tent and viceversa.

I watched from a distance as Nothing but Thieves started with a strong energy, with tunes such as Welcome to the DCC echoing across the showgrounds.

I made sure I was up close and personal as my highlight of the day, Ocean Alley, graced the stage not too long after sunset and belted out a few crowd favourites.

My phone recordings of Touch Back Down and Confidence really do not do the songs any justice, with their melodies keeping many, including myself, around as we enjoyed all they had to offer.



It didn't feel like long before we were back near the main stages to finish off an immaculate line-up with the likes of Ball Park Music and Fatboy Slim who definitely delivered an atmosphere due to their ability to hype up the crowds.

As a whole, Groovin the Moo did not disappoint anyone looking to soak in an action-packed day of music madness alongside their friends and I'd highly recommend the experience to everyone at least once.

#Throwback

This day in history

APRIL 26, 1917: Singer Ella Fitzgerald was born in Newport News, Virginia.

APRIL 26, 1986: The Chernobyl nuclear power station exploded, killing 31 people.

APRIL 26, 2018: Bill Cosby was found guilty of sexual assault by a Pennsylvania court.

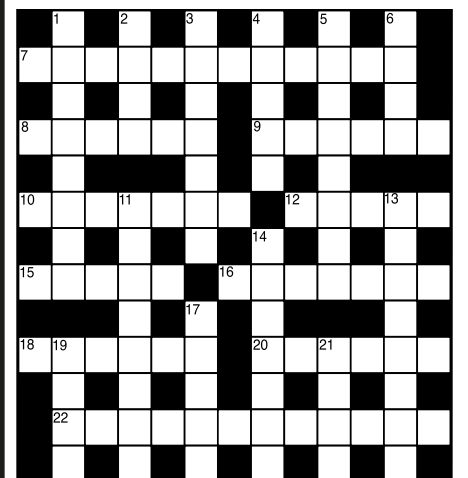
What's been Trending

US PRESIDENTIAL RACE: US president Joe Biden announced he would run for the top job again in 2024 alongside vice-president Kamala Harris.

RACETRACK TRAGEDY: Dean Holland, a 34-year-old jockey, passed away after being thrown from his horse during a race in Victoria. A GoFundMe set up to support his wife and four children has raised more than \$740,000 in less than two days.

FOX NEWS: Fox News has parted ways with controversial host Tucker Carlson less than a week after the company agreed to pay a \$1.2 billion settlement to Dominion Voting Systems over a lawsuit involving false election fraud claims broadcast by the network.

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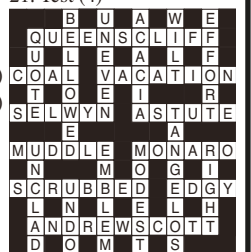


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Births



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Mum, Dad and baby Ted doing well.

Michael and Kaylene, Terry and Donna are all very excited to welcome their first grandchild.

90th Birthday

RAMSEY, Barbara.

Wow, 90 years. A great achievement.

Have a really happy birthday.

Enjoy your celebration to the fullest.

Our love from Merv, Norma, Bronte, Ellen, and Athalie.

Deaths

CAMPBELL, Hugh

Passed away peacefully on April 20, 2023.

Beloved husband of Norma.

Loving father and father-in-law of Tracy and Kevin.

Cherished grandfather of Jessica, Hollie, Emily, Liam, Harry and five precious great grandchildren.

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In accordance with Hugh's wishes a private cremation has been conducted.



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Deaths



CORNWELL, Steven Martin (Steve).

Passed away surrounded by his family on 17th April, 2023, aged 72 years.

Beloved husband of Marilyn (Maz, deceased).

Much-loved father of Ben and Belinda.

Loved pop of Jack, Coby, Scarlett and Joel.
Reunited with Maz.

Memorial service details to be advised.

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PARKER, Rose.

Passed away peacefully at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, aged 102 years.

25-4-1920 - 22-4-2023

Loved wife of Jim (deceased).

Loved mother to Michael and Sharon.

Loved Nan to Megan and Lucy.

Loved Grand Nan to Mackenzie and Bree.

Farewell to a very special lady.

PARKER, Rose.

Passed away peacefully on 22nd April, 2023, aged 102 years.

Much-loved auntie of Rodney and Cynthia.

Great-auntie to Rebecca, Matthew and Natalie, and families.

You were a true inspiration to all of us.

Your wonderful memories will never be forgotten.

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RAGLESS, Pauline Ann (nee Fuller).

Aged 85 years.

Passed away peacefully at her home in Port Broughton on 23rd April, 2023.
Formerly from Puttapa Station, Beltana.

Beloved by Wendy and Paul, Jane and Leon, Graham and Trish.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

RAGLESS, Pauline Ann (nee Fuller).
Favourite Granny of Will, Sam and Imogen, Emma and Wills, Tammy and Luke, Andrew, and Ashleigh.
Cherished GG of Tyler, Adalia, Harper, Riley and Robbie.

At rest with her beloved Richie.

THOMPSON, Rosslyn Kay.

Formerly of Port Hughes.
Passed away Friday, 21st April, 2023, at West Beach Residential Nursing Home, aged 78 years.

Loved and loving wife of Peter.

Loved and loving mum to Shane and Mark.

Grandma to seven grandchildren.

Celebration of life to be held Tuesday, 2nd May, 2023, at 11am, Tony Monte Funeral Home Chapel, 1 Webb Street, Port Adelaide, 8341 2822.

In Memoriam



CLARK, Barbara Evelyn.

Passed away 29th April, 1973.
Loved mother of Judy and son-in-law Gary (Trenny).

When you took your place in heaven 50 years ago, you took a part of me with you.

What an honour to call you Mum.

A message for your loved one in the YP Country Times Personals Notices says so much

In Memoriam

DAY, Lorraine Margaret.
29-7-1938 - 27-4-2005
Sadly left us 18 years ago.
We cannot put into words the loss we feel.

You will always be loved and remembered.

We miss you so much, and the music.

Peter, John, Sharyn, Dianna, Elizabeth, Robert (deceased) and Bruce.

LAMSHED.

Helen Ann 16-4-2004
Murray Samuel 19-4-2022

In loving memory of our Mum, mother-in-law, Dad, father-in-law, Nanna, Pa and great-grandparents.

You have left lasting legacies that continue to influence family and friends and are fondly remembered by all who knew you.

Jenny, David and family.

Funeral Notices

PARKER. The relatives and friends of the late Rose Parker are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm, on Friday, 28th April, 2023.
Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Cemetery.

This service will be live streamed via Zoom:
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RAGLESS. The relatives and friends of the late Pauline Ann Ragless are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at Edmund Street Reserve, Edmund Street, Port Broughton, commencing at 1pm on Monday, 1st May, 2023.

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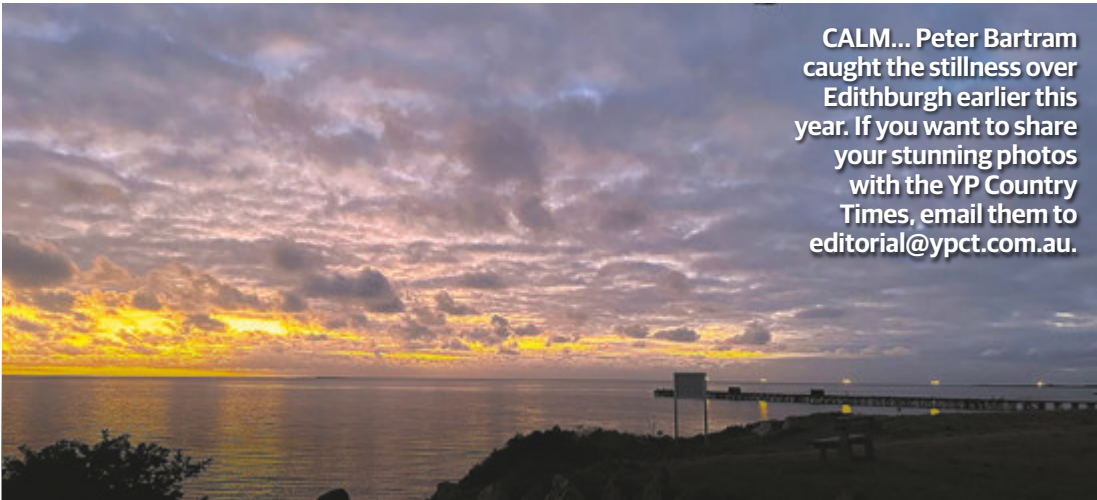
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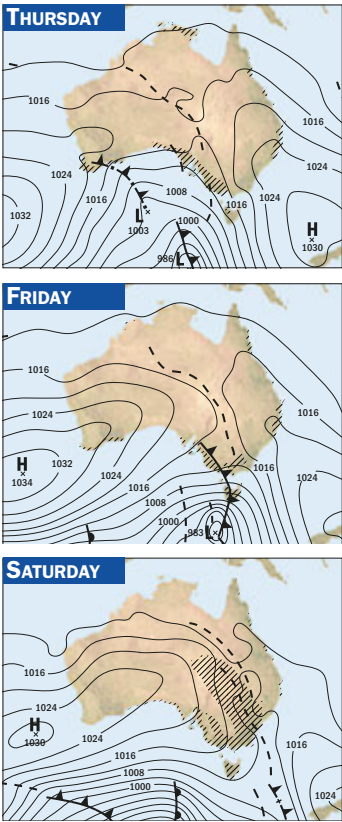
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Information



CALM... Peter Bartram caught the stillness over Edithburgh earlier this year. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, April 26, 2023 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Thursday: A band of showers, rain and isolated storms over central and eastern parts contracting eastwards during the morning. Intermittent showers to follow in the south, mostly over the southern agricultural area and near western coasts. Generally mild in the south with moderate to fresh northwesterly winds. Warm northwesterly winds in the far northeast at first, before milder moderate southwesterly winds extend across from the west. **Friday:** Showers about the agricultural area and near western coasts. Cloud increasing about the far northeast with showers and patchy rain developing during the afternoon and evening. Cool to mild, warm to hot in the northeast, with mainly moderate southwesterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Thursday: High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. The chance of a storm in the morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning westerly in the late afternoon. **Friday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers. Winds west to northwesterly 20 to 25 km/h turning southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning. **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Thursday: Winds: Northwesterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the day. Winds turning westerly in the early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: The chance of a storm near the Yorke Peninsula coast in the early morning. Mostly sunny day. **Friday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southwesterly during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. 70% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Thursday: Winds: Northwesterly 15 to 20 knots, decreasing to 10 to 15 knots early in the morning and increasing to 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Winds tending westerly 15 to 20 knots in the late afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Vincent to Brighton during the afternoon. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. 60% chance of showers. The chance of a storm in the morning. **Friday:** Winds: West to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southwest 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

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THURSDAY

13° 24°

Clearing shower

FRIDAY

12° 20°

Showers

SATURDAY

7° 18°

Showers

SUNDAY

8° 20°

Showers

MONDAY

10° 21°

Showers

TUESDAY

10° 21°

Showers

Maitland

THURSDAY

14° 23°

Showers

FRIDAY

13° 18°

Showers

SATURDAY

8° 17°

Showers

SUNDAY

9° 18°

Showers

MONDAY

11° 20°

Showers

TUESDAY

11° 19°

Showers

Warooka

THURSDAY

14° 21°

Late shower

FRIDAY

14° 17°

Clearing shower

SATURDAY

10° 15°

Mostly sunny

SUNDAY

11° 17°

Possible shower

MONDAY

12° 19°

Showers

TUESDAY

13° 19°

Showers

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, April 28: Pan Bicorn departs Port Giles at 10am.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	APRIL TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	APRIL AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurlton	0.0	0.0	39.5	34.1	475.5
Bute	20.8	31.8	61.9	30.3	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	11.7	31.6	424.0
Edithburgh	8.8	33.2	88.0	24.4	377.6
Kadina	20.8	27.4	68.0	26.8	330.5
Maitland	25.6	32.2	80.8	42.7	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	30.2	33.5	430.5
Moonta	15.0	21.0	73.0	32.5	371.3
Paskeville	24.6	31.8	63.0	30.8	390.1
Pine Point	10.0	19.4	71.0	22.8	372.2
Port Broughton	13.0	13.0	27.4	28.4	350.7
Port Victoria	22.8	30.4	63.4	31.0	379.6
Port Vincent	9.2	18.6	60.1	25.0	362.2
Price	0.0	9.7	55.1	25.9	330.1
Snowtown	14.2	20.2	43.4	25.2	374.1
Stansbury	5.0	17.3	67.1	29.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	13.2	30.6	93.2	26.1	445.8
Wallaroo	17.2	24.4	75.6	30.4	357.8
Warooka	13.6	45.9	118.2	32.7	443.8
Yorketown	7.2	20.0	60.0	30.8	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
26	0105 0.58	29	0233 1.05	2	0319 1.97
0642 1.84	0745 1.44	0932 0.70			
WE 1213 0.57	SA 1249 1.14	TU 1552 2.19			
1855 2.62	1953 1.85	2157 0.78			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
27	0127 0.68	30	0910 1.16	3	0352 2.14
0704 1.77	1644 1.65	0952 0.60			
TH 1236 0.68	SU 2126 1.45	WE 1607 2.40			
1918 2.45		2220 0.57			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
28	0154 0.83	1	0227 1.70	4	0417 2.20
0727 1.64	0911 0.90	1008 0.57			
FR 1256 0.88	MO 1545 1.92	TH 1621 2.55			
1942 2.19	2133 1.08	2242 0.44			

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
26	0432 0.68	29	0850 0.60	2	0303 1.16
0649 0.71	2020 1.40	0959 0.70			
WE 1123 0.61	SA	TU 1654 1.33			
1939 1.76		2247 0.92			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
27	0600 0.65	30	0921 0.61	3	0357 1.17
0715 0.66	1907 1.30	1010 0.73			
TH 0930 0.64	SU	WE 1638 1.45			
2010 1.66		2306 0.75			

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
28	0822 0.61	1	0944 0.65	4	0432 1.16
2030 1.53	1747 1.28	1022 0.75			
FR	MO 2240 1.08	TH 1644 1.60			
1		2331 0.62			

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Catch OF THE WEEK

FIRST... Casey Sanders caught his first King George whiting while fishing with his grandfather at Coobowie Bay earlier this month. Here fishy, fishy – send your Catch of the Week photos 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.

Wallaroo: Marine traffic was busy here during the past week with a grain ship at the jetty, prawn boats in the bay and a crowded boat ramp. Large numbers of fishers were at the jetty's southern side on the weekend trying for squid, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and mullet in the shallows. Boat crews tended to run well south of Bird Reef for King George whiting, garfish and squid. Some big snook are marauding small tommies in the northern end of Wallaroo Bay.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Snook, tommy ruff and squid have been caught from both jetties during the week. Boat crews are running far and wide for KG whiting, snook, squid and garfish and there is mullet in the shallows at Second Beach.

Port Victoria: The grounds north-east of Wardang Island have some nice KG whiting, as does the Moorara wreck. Jetty-based fishing has tommies and squid with garfish also schooling around the Songvaar grounds.

Point Turton: Magic on-water

conditions were warmly embraced by boat crews during the week as they launched for KG whiting at Point Souttar and The Banks, Gar and squid from Minlacowie and Point Riley. The jetty has a few tommies and small squid.

Marion/Stenhouse Bays: Catches of nice, fat tommy ruffs continue from both jetties with the cool but calm conditions keeping the water clear and the fish interested. Boat crews are trying for tuna, KG whiting, flathead and big snook. Mullet catches are improving as shore-based anglers seek a feed from most locations.

Edithburgh: Boat crews are catching big KG whiting from Troubridge Point and Tapley Shoals and gar, tommies and squid from Kleins Point, Sultana Passage and Port Giles. The jetty has tommies and squid.

Ardrossan: I had an unconfirmed report of mulloway being caught by a couple of hardy jetty-based anglers braving the cold on Sunday evening, along with tommies and mullet in the shallows. Boat crews worked hard for KG whiting at Gus Shoals, garfish and squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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SPEED OF SOUND

ATHLETICS... Karen Hammat, in a multi-exposure photo, during her 100m race at the Copper Coast SA Masters Games at Kadina on Friday, April 21. More than 1000 competitors, plus officials, coaches and supporters, travelled to the area for the event. For coverage, see story page 10.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

WRIGHT STUFF

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

South Adelaide's Nari Wright, from Curramulka, added her name to the list of SANFL premiership players on Saturday afternoon, April 22.

Wright was a key component in the South Adelaide Panthers' exciting come-from-behind victory against Norwood in the inaugural SANFL Women's development league grand final.

Undefeated going into this game, Norwood kicked a couple of early goals to have the momentum and was up at half-time, before South gained the ascendancy in the final quarter to win by seven points, 3.7 (25) to 3.0 (18).

"It was all a bit overwhelming and exciting, winning this premiership," Wright said.

"This was my first football premiership, and I didn't realise how hard they are to win; I had played in plenty of netball and basketball grand finals, but was so nervous going into this match.

"I was always a lot smaller than everyone else at school when playing sport.

"We have so many young and talented players at South Adelaide, but it would be good to win my place back in the league team before the end of the season.

"I should really thank Mum (Cindy) she is one of my biggest fans and critics, she was the person who got me into my sports and came over to Adelaide to watch the grand final."

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