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Cormorant call to arms!

I WELCOME the recent call to arms from representatives of the Port Vincent, Coobowie, Edithburgh and Stansbury Progress Associations for a plan of action on the cormorant issues (YPCT 1-2-22).

I have already met and spoken with a range of stakeholders whose business, amenity and lifestyle is impacted by the roosting habits of the pied cormorant populations along parts the Yorke Peninsula coast.

I understand this issue is not confined to our region.

Late last year, I commenced a plan of action which seeks to better understand what efforts to mitigate the problem have already taken place.

This is so the successes and failures can be measured and ruled out or ruled in. This includes what funding and other resources have been allocated, expended and by whom.

It is my view any potential long-term solution must be underpinned by robust research and science, and a deep understanding of animal behaviour.

It must also be both humane and pragmatic, and very much a collaborative approach.

I understand this issue has been a wicked problem for more than a decade.

It is time to now approach this in a considered and solutions-focused way.

I look forward to working closely with the communities and those who conduct business in the areas impacted, including tourism operators.

I will be convening a small working group to oversee this process.

Dianah Walter
Independent candidate for Narungga
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Evolution, or devolution?

IT'S an unfortunate schism in our makeup whereby ancient archeological sites are ruined for whatever reason.

The Juukan rock shelters in the north-west of Australia, a significant Aboriginal site, being recently blown up by mining giant Rio Tinto, shows how little we have learned as a society, how backward we are, emotionally and intellectually, and obviously morally.

But there are classic precedents.

Sutton Hoo in south eastern England underwent similar indignations just as World War II was brewing. Arguably the most important archeological discovery since Tutankhamen, it was covered up by tree branches to (temporarily) protect it from the sun, awaiting further analysis.

But then, as an interesting shaped mound, it became a practice jump, or hurdle, for British tanks readying for the inevitable conflict, thereby severely damaging the remnants of the old Saxon burial ship that had been ever so carefully unearthed in the months before.

There is a real disconnect going on, and it continues unabated, driven by the behemoth of greed, ignorance, rage, which hijacks all that is important to our social evolution, and thrusts it back into the dark ages, which, if the truth be known, was full-lit if compared with today.

Chris Hunter
Moonta

WORTHY done to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times for the ongoing coverage and support of country towns, especially the great report on the local Australia Day celebrations and awards (YPCT 1-2-22).

Knowing of the amazing efforts and commitment these people dedicate to their communities is inspiring.

Great to see recognition of this celebrated on Australia Day.

The acknowledgement and recognition of local citizens who go that extra mile is extremely well deserved.

As a past resident of Maitland, it was great to see the choice of Beryl Neumann as Citizen of the Year.

Beryl is such a noted historian, author and should be a national treasure — congratulations Beryl.

Congratulations also to the Maitland medical team for their excellent work keeping locals healthy.

Congratulations also to all other recipients.

Well done progress association.

Arthur Jackson
Mid North

Worthy recipient

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- Barunga West:** 91.1 per cent first dose, 89.7 per cent fully vaccinated
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- Wakefield:** 91 per cent first dose, 87.9 per cent fully vaccinated
- Yorke Peninsula:** 94.6 per cent first dose, 92.4 per cent fully vaccinated

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at February 14.

Indigenous population

- Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
- Copper Coast:** 79.3 per cent first dose, 73.4 per cent fully vaccinated
- Wakefield:** 78.1 per cent first dose, 71.2 per cent fully vaccinated
- Yorke Peninsula:** 78.5 per cent first dose, 72.1 per cent fully vaccinated

Data from Department of Health, <https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at February 9.

Local Covid-19 cases

- Barunga West:** 17 active cases, 54 confirmed positive cases
- Copper Coast:** 44 active cases, 464 confirmed positive cases
- Yorke Peninsula:** 59 active cases, 421 confirmed positive cases
- Wakefield Regional:** 83 active cases, 364 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 11am, Tuesday, February 15

DISCLAIMER: Fraser Ellis is the incumbent Member for Narungga and is seeking re-election in the next state election.
Fraser is the son of the owner and publisher of the YP Country Times, Michael Ellis.

OUR VIEW

Election creeps closer

THE state election is now just over a month away, and it's looking like an interesting race.

After plenty of speculation and conjecture, the state Liberal Party has announced its candidate in Tom Michael.

Today we can also reveal Labor's candidate for Narungga, Mark Paull.

I genuinely thought I'd be writing a column about how the two big parties had not found any local representation but I am glad to be wrong.

It's wonderful to see two more community-minded individuals join existing candidates Fraser Ellis, Dianah Walter and Kerry White in the fight for the seat of Narungga.

We have been giving candidates an opportunity each week for the past three weeks to tell you, the reader and voter, more about themselves.

We've posed questions on topics we feel are important to the area and there are still another four weeks of answers to go.

Personally, I think it's so important to learn more about each candidate, and I'm not saying that because we're providing a platform for the candidates.

The opportunity to vote for our government representatives is a privilege, one which we shouldn't take for granted.

I think by informing ourselves and figuring out which of the candidates align with our personal views, beliefs and actions, we can help create a truer representation of our community.

Having the two major parties represented in the region is important for its supporters, naturally, but it's also hugely important in the overall picture.

A larger field of candidates means more choice for residents, which can only be beneficial in the long run.

I look forward to seeing how the next 32 days play out and you can be sure we'll do our best to ensure you have all the information you need before casting your vote.

Rhiannon Koch
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LIGHT... Amelia Williams was impressed by the display when she shone a very bright torchlight into the sky during a rain event last year. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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HUGE SUCCESS... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley meets with Parma Street, Port Broughton, residents Trish Stringer, John and Rosalie Patterson, and Jenny and Ralph Luscombe, after council decided not to progress with the revocation of nearby community land.

Community land revocation blocked

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

PORT Broughton residents have successfully prevented the revocation of two parcels of community land.

Barunga West Council sought to remove the community land classification on lot 37 Parma Street and lot 43 Capella Street so the blocks could be subdivided and redeveloped into residential allotments.

Council received 40 submissions during a public consultation period

on the topic, with the consensus overwhelmingly against the initial proposal.

Following the feedback, council reaffirmed the community land status of the lots at its meeting on Tuesday, February 8.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the feedback during the consultation period was in overwhelming support of the allotments remaining as community land in perpetuity.

"Councillors voted unanimously for the land to remain as community land and staff have been directed

to ensure it is regularly maintained," Mrs Kerley said.

"I thank and acknowledge the ratepayers' efforts in writing to council and telling elected members their views.

"I read every piece of correspondence carefully and appreciated the ideas of how this community land can be better maintained by council.

"The community want to see it managed better in the future, including the development of tracks and provision of seating,"

Council staff will work with nearby residents to develop management plans for the land considering its history and importance, a vegetation strategy, trails and seating and a regular maintenance regime.

Parma Street residents Rosalie and John Patterson said more people rallied against the revocation than they anticipated.

"It's important to have this community land put aside for people to enjoy the trees and open space," they said.

"The eucalyptus trees have been standing for more than 20 years and the number of birds has increased every year.

"It's a great space for kids to play and there could even be a bike track in the future."

Fellow residents Jenny and Ralph Luscombe said native flora spaces have significant health and wellbeing benefits on the community.

"Council has been fully supportive of our responses so we thank them for their forward thinking," they said.



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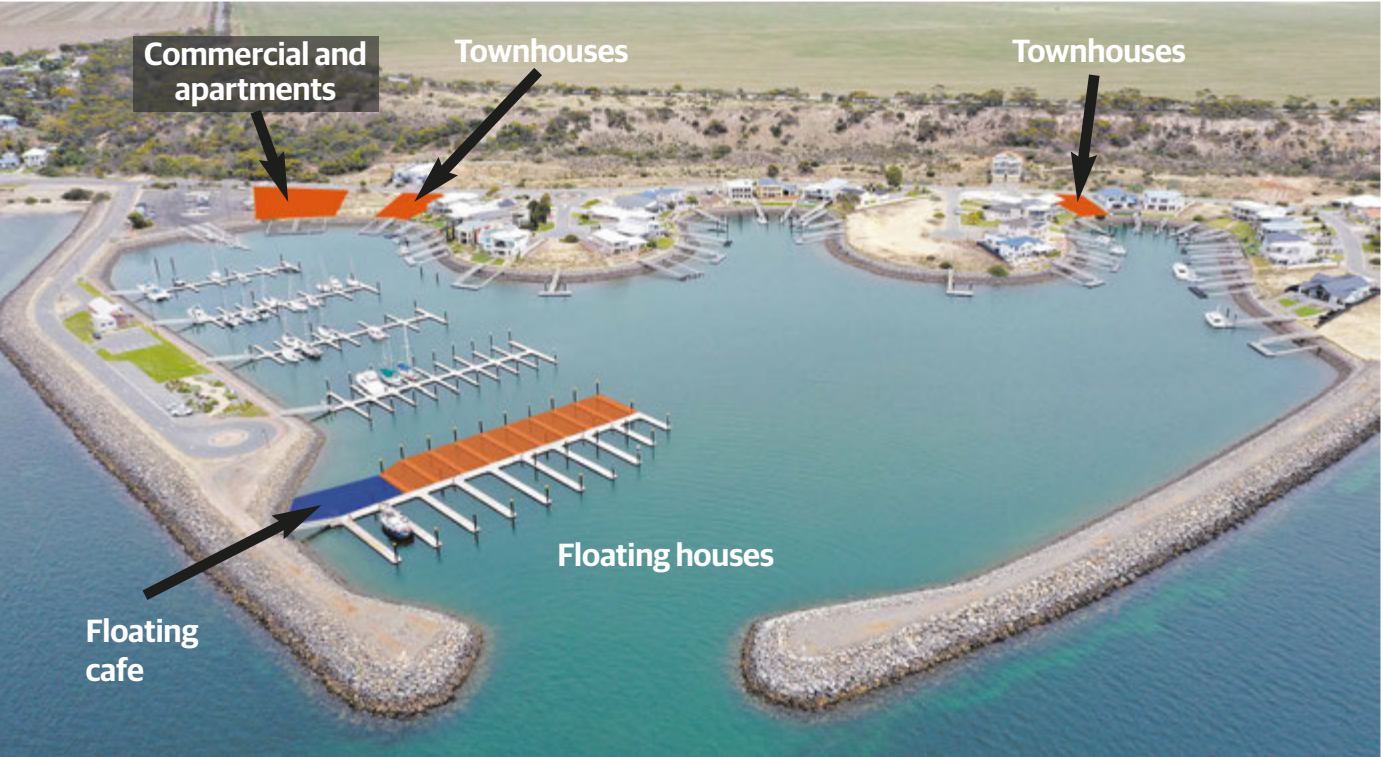
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DEVELOPMENT... A look at where proposed components of the Port Vincent marina development may be located.

Plans progressing for Port Vincent development

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

THE Lillis Group is preparing to lodge an official development application for its Port Vincent marina development.

Floating houses, waterfront townhouses and a 32-apartment complex are all part of the proposal.

The Lillis Group is now preparing the plans, in two phases, to formally lodge with Yorke Peninsula Council.

“The plans will be formally lodged in the next two-to-three weeks as a pre-development application, so that an understanding

can be reached with the council in respect to key development items including carparking and sewer serviceability,” Vilis Group director Peter Vilis, who has been engaged by the Lillis Group, said.

“The group anticipates lodging the development application for approval in two-to-three months and being in a position to commence onsite development works in the third and fourth quarter of this year.”

The proposal to transform the Port Vincent marina into a tourism destination has received positive feedback from residents.

About 200 people attended community consultation sessions

in mid-January.

“We were extremely pleased with the successful and well-supported community consultation sessions,” Mr Vilis said.

“We have now consulted with around 200 people and the feedback has been extremely positive for the proposed development.”

“The key elements include an apartment and commercial complex, two groups of townhouses, a floating cafe and floating homes on E-Row within the marina.”

Mr Vilis said a number of people who attended the consultation sessions have registered their interest in purchasing property or business opportunities within the

proposed developments.

“Strongly voiced suggestions were offered for the rework of the small beach adjacent to Breakwater Drive to include open space, car parking and additional boat trailer parking along with relocating the beach to the end of the small breakwater arm,” Mr Vilis said.

“Upgrades to the boat ramp have also been suggested and discussions have taken place with Yorke Peninsula Council on these issues.”

“It is hoped that the development will be a catalyst to help drive further enhancement of the public areas.”

From page 1 Management plan adopted for Minlagawi Reserve

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

A FRAMEWORK allowing the community to protect Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve at Minlaton has been adopted by Yorke Peninsula Council.

The management plan will focus on protecting, restoring and enhancing the Nharangga cultural, environmental, agricultural, aesthetic and recreational values of the reserve.

Council and various other stakeholders have, over many years, completed works at the reserve; however, there was never an overall coordination or common goal.

Funding from Landscape SA Northern and Yorke’s Grassroots Grants Program in 2020 was used to develop the Minlagawi Gum Flat Management Plan.

Public consultation as well as two community action planning workshops helped formulate the plan.

The workshops were well attended with a range of stakeholders represented, including Nharangga people, schools, landholders, and community groups.

The reserve is Windara Country, home of the garrdi (emu) totem, and holds cultural significance as the meeting place between the Warri (west) people of the wildu (eagle) totem, the Windara (east) people of the garrdi totem, and the Dhillba (south) people of the widhadha (shark) totem.

“Over many years there have been lots of different groups work at the reserve such as SYP Landcare, Tidy Towns, Minlaton Progress Association that have done things like weed control and revegetation,” environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm said.

“Six years ago, Prince Alfred College, at the request of the progress association, started visiting once a term to do restoration and work on some the infrastructure such as the trails.

“The Minlaton District Early Learning Centre also walk down and a group of the boys from the school lead them on a nature play and exploring the nature.”

Mrs Dahl-helm said before now there had never been a plan so all stakeholders could achieve a common goal.

“It became obvious we needed a plan so that everyone was on the same page so the management plan gives that guide,” she said.

“It doesn’t matter who it is all members of the community can refer to the plan so all the work complements each other.”

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Camping permits pitched for Copper Coast

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council has pitched the idea for sporting clubs to apply for camping permits before hosting events and carnivals.

It was decided at a recent meeting clubs needed to seek approval to camp on council land.

CEO Russell Peate said there may be occasions when camping on council land in association with an event could occur.

“As can be seen in the form, clubs are encouraged to utilise existing accommodation facilities in the town in the first instance,” Mr Peate said.

“In addition, any complaints received by council from residents would ensure a review is undertaken of the issue of a camping permit in the future.

“We encourage sporting events and want people to come to the Copper Coast.

“We’ve tried to create a simple form to be completed and approval wouldn’t be unreasonably withheld.

“This way clubs will know the requirements surrounding waste, noise and so on.

“These permits only apply to sporting clubs within town boundaries but we encourage people to use local businesses and accommodation.”

Kadina Hockey Club president

Tegan Mengersen said she was disappointed a camping permit was declined last year for their annual hockey carnival but had been in talks with council about finding a solution.

“I received a call from Mr Peate who gladly accepted my disappointment and wanted to work with local clubs to find a way to hold these events and have solutions for camping,” she said.

“We have some amazing sporting facilities, yet we may not have the accommodation facilities to support these (yet).

“I think in some instances it is convenient for players to be able to roll out their swag of the evening especially when we encourage sensible behaviours with consumption of alcohol, et cetera.

“Clubs should be able to offer camping to visitors for their events providing appropriate guidelines are set and amenities are available.”

Mrs Mengersen said accommodation within towns usually books up quickly when an event was on.

“Our perspective is obviously we don’t want large caravans all over the grass at the hockey club,” she said.

“It would just be appropriate to offer those that want the chance to camp (in a tent or swag), to stay safely, enjoy the atmosphere, mingle with local club members, spend money within the town, and make them want to come back to the Copper Coast.”



CAMPING PERMITS... Kadina Hockey Club president Tegan Mengersen, with children Kenzie and Tayla, is pleased Copper Coast Council is providing a blanket rule for clubs seeking camping permits within the town boundary.

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Narungga decides 2022

AS the 2022 state election nears, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times will pose important topics for discussion to the Narungga candidates vying for your vote. This week’s topic is mining and agriculture. Both the Liberal and Labor candidates were asked to contribute this week but were unable to meet the deadline.



Dianah Walter
Independent

FARMING land on the Yorke Peninsula produces some of this state's finest grains, pulses, and legumes.

Indeed, Yorke Peninsula is widely recognised as the barley capital of the world.

Years of technological advancement from the stump-jump plough to state-of-the-art broadacre precision cropping plant and equipment; improvements in plant breeding and diversification of cultivars, have enabled us to contribute to feeding the world.

I have taken a keen interest in how legislators work to find the balance between economic outputs, be it food and fibre production or mineral resource mining and the importance of environmental conservation.

The Department for Energy and Mining has stated a commitment to ensuring South Australian resources are developed in a way which balances best practice environmental management, economics, good science, land access and stakeholder engagement.

In October 2019, The Statutes Amendment (Mineral Resources) Bill came into effect with many issues unresolved for the farming sector.

Since then, a Select Committee was formed to inquire into the laws that apply when an exploration or mining company wishes to carry out activities on land owned by a private landowner. As part of that process, recommendations were made and the final report was tabled on November 18, 2021.

If elected, I will work with stakeholders and Members of Parliament to implement the recommendations.

I strongly support an independent advisory panel, comprising members with practical understanding of agriculture, mining and other perspectives, to engage resource companies and landowners, inform decision-making and assist in dispute resolution.



Fraser Ellis
Independent

AGRICULTURE is vital to our regional economy and is a sector I am proud to have stood up for on numerous occasions in the Parliament.

It is quite easy to promise the world when seeking election and another thing altogether to actually follow through.

In the lead up to the 2018 election I visited numerous farmers and told them that I did not believe the Mining Bill provided enough protection for farmers.

When that Bill was debated I stayed true to my word and opposed it. This meant crossing the floor and voting against my party at the time — in the face of considerable pressure and threats from within.

That is real, demonstrated independence.

I have been proud to lead the charge on the establishment of a Select Committee into Land Access which has delivered reasonable, achievable recommendations.

I have already given an undertaking to the farming community that I will now, if re-elected, introduce the contents of that report as a Private Member's Bill and seek to have it legislated.

I have also been pleased to support the end of the absurd 20-year moratorium on genetically modified crops in South Australia (with 6500 hectares of GM canola planted on the YP this year); reduction of ESL bills which had disproportionate benefit to the ag sector; creation of a new Harvest Code of Conduct for fire danger days; and, ensured a near \$1 million worth of aid went to farmers affected by the southern Yorke Peninsula fires in 2019.



Kerry White
Pauline Hanson's One Nation

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I'll state this up front: I support the right to farm, and so does One Nation.

I'll fight to protect our best agricultural land from the negative impacts of minerals exploration and mining.

One Nation will also fight for fairer trade deals which can't be weaponised against Australia, as has happened with Chinese tariffs on Australian barley imports.

We support keeping our farms in Australian ownership, and Pauline Hanson has worked brilliantly to expose the predations of the banking sector on struggling farmers; we'll hold banks accountable for forced takeovers and land grabs.

One Nation's primary concerns in mining are to ensure foreign-owned multinational resource companies operating in Australia pay their fair share of tax, and to ensure mining jobs are not sacrificed on the altar of international climate zealotry.

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Man heads to court for drug driving, trafficking

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A HIGHWAY patrol stopped a speeding Harley Davidson motorcycle at Yorke Highway, Clinton, on Sunday afternoon, February 13.

The motorcycle was travelling 15km/h over the speed limit and police submitted the rider to a drug test just before 3pm.

The test returned a positive result for amphetamine and the male rider was searched; about 14 grams of amphetamine were found in his possession.

He was then arrested and taken to the Kadina Police Station.

Police later searched his residence and business premises at Port Vincent, where about 135 grams of amphetamines and two gel blaster firearms were located.

The 52-year-old Port Vincent man was charged with drug trafficking and possessing a firearm without a licence.

He was granted police bail to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court in May.

He will be further summonsed to court after being reported for traffic offences including speeding, drug driving, driving disqualified and providing a false name and address.

The man's Harley Davidson was impounded for 28 days.

Multiple plants found at Yorketown home

A 79-year-old Yorketown man will appear in court after a large number of cannabis plants were found at Yorketown.

Police will allege officers searched the property and uncovered 40 cannabis plants and about one kilogram of dried cannabis at about 11.20am yesterday (Monday 14 February).

The man was reported for cultivating and possessing cannabis.

Police urge members of the public to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 if they have any information that will lead to locating and the seizure of illicit drugs.

Drug operation visits local pubs

Copper Coast police carried out a drug dog operation through six local licensed premises late on Friday afternoon, February 11.

The dog was brought from Adelaide with an intention to locate any customers in possession of drugs.

It searched through the Cornucopia and Prince Edward

Hotels, plus the Coopers Alehouse in Wallaroo, and also the Kadina and Royal Exchange Hotels in Kadina.

Police were pleased to report no drugs were seized in the process, despite some people having recently used drugs before attending the venues.

A police spokesperson said there would be an ongoing focus on stamping out local drug use.

Shack owners should consider more security

Local police have urged shack owners to shore up their security systems.

A police spokesperson said there had been a recent pattern of people breaking into vacant holiday homes.

"We really want more holiday homeowners to invest in CCTV cameras and security lighting, which can be monitored remotely," they said.

"They are also encouraged to call us at the time of alarm activation, as it is very difficult to follow up later.

"Now is a good time to invest as the holiday season nears an end and people return home."

BUSTED... A 52-year-old Port Vincent man was charged after being found in possession of about 150 grams of the amphetamine and returning a positive result for the drug.



CANNABIS CROP... Police reported a 79-year-old Yorketown man for cultivating cannabis after 40 plants were found at his home yesterday (Monday, February 14).

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Liberal candidate announced

TOM Michael, of Barunga Gap, has been revealed as the Liberal Party's candidate for the seat of Narungga.

Mr Michael wrote to party members on Wednesday, February 9, to introduce himself ahead of the March state election.

The Liberal Party State Executive announced its intention to field a candidate in January by opening nominations for a week.

Mr Michael said he is honoured to be the Liberal candidate for the region.

"As you may be aware, there has been considerable commentary about the circumstances which have resulted in me being selected as the Liberal candidate," he said.

"I am meeting and talking to as many people as possible about the things that matter to them.

"My participation in the electorate, through employment or recreation has given me a broad perspective of regional issues and opportunities.

"I see farming as the lifeblood of the Yorke Peninsula economy, with an increasing contribution by the burgeoning tourist sector."

Mr Michael and wife Rhiannon live on their farm with children Margot and Bill.

"Rhiannon is a community nurse for Child and Adolescent Mental Health, and my mother, Sally, is a Child and Family Health Nurse," he said.

"I share their commitment to ensuring we all have access

to high quality health services close to home.

"My daughter has just started school this year, and I know how vital it is to have a school in a local community.

"I want all children to have the same opportunities for quality education wherever they live, to be able to gain the skills they need to have exciting careers here in South Australia."

Mr Michael recently received a Grain Growers Grain Social Leadership program scholarship and is an active member of the Snowtown Community Management Committee since 2010.

In that time he has been involved in the greening of the Snowtown Hospital turf and water tower mural.

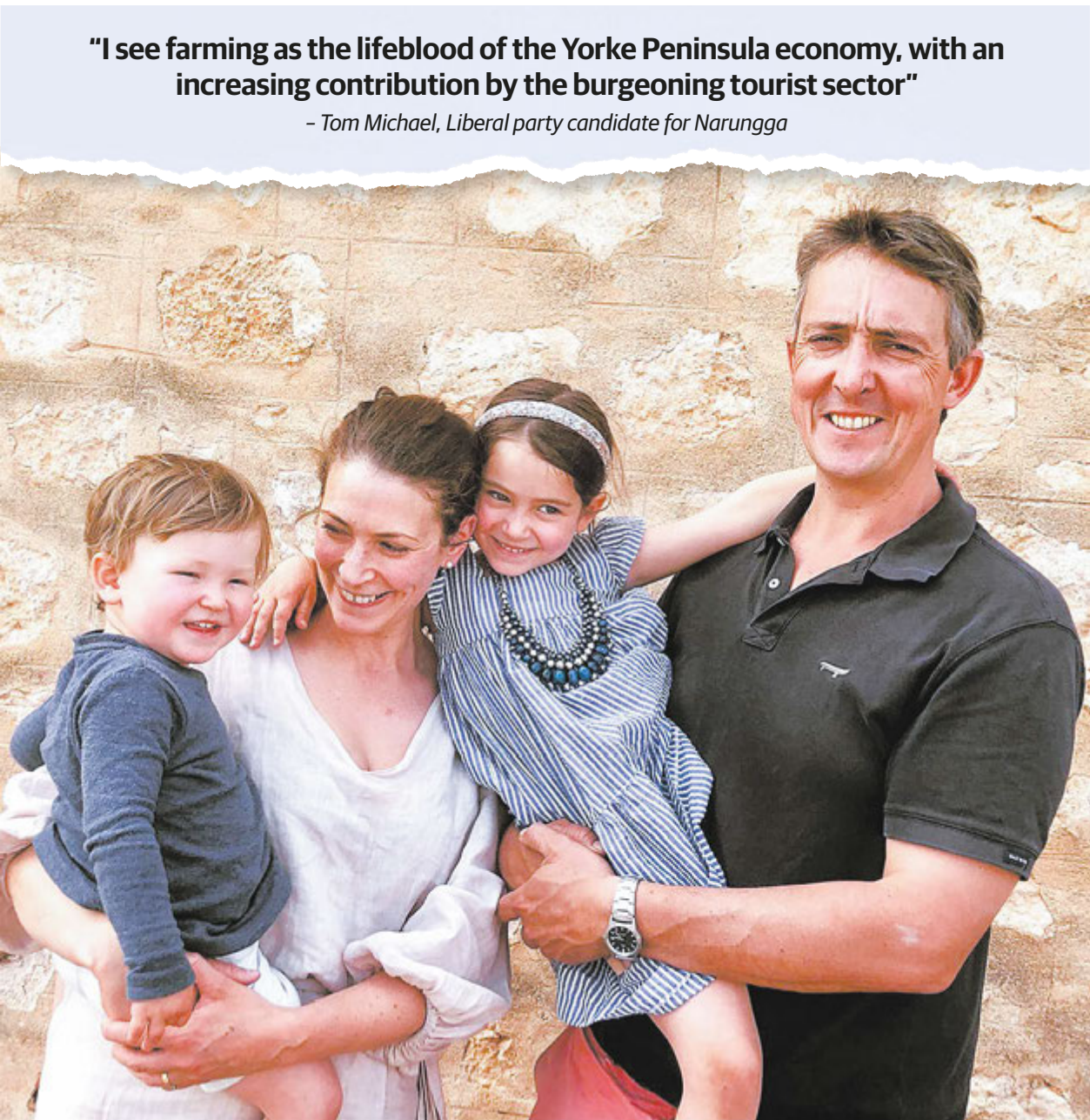
"I am active in the Snowtown community, by volunteering to cook teas at the Snowtown Community Club and helping to maintain the grounds of the Snowtown Football Club," Mr Michael said.

"As a volunteer, I believe in the value of people making the most of every opportunity."

Mr Michael was also passionate about continued investment into road and network infrastructure.

"The Marshall Liberal Government has already invested hundreds of millions in our road network, but there is still much more to do," he said.

"Working together we can do even more."



"I see farming as the lifeblood of the Yorke Peninsula economy, with an increasing contribution by the burgeoning tourist sector"
- Tom Michael, Liberal party candidate for Narungga

CANDIDATE... Barunga Gap's Tom Michael, pictured with wife Rhiannon and children Bill and Margot, is the Liberal candidate for the state seat of Narungga.



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Patrick Goldsmith
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THE South Australian Labor Party has announced Mark Paull, of Wallaroo, as its candidate for Narungga in the March 19 state election.

Mr Paull was born in Wallaroo and is a third generation local as well as a small business owner.

After being educated at Kalori Catholic (now St Mary MacKillop) School, Wallaroo, and Kadina Memorial High School, Mr Paull moved away for further education.

He has operated a hair salon on the Copper Coast for the past 15 years, developing a close connection to the community.

Mr Paull said he has a deep affinity for the region he calls home.

“As a small business owner, I understand the challenges so many here in Narungga and across the state have faced,” he said.

“The past couple of years have been an incredibly difficult time for so many, but the resilience of our community has carried us through.”

Mr Paull has outlined bettering regional health services and school resourcing as the pillars of his campaign.

“The people on Yorke Peninsula and Copper Coast need representation that doesn’t focus on building a \$662 million inner-city basketball stadium, but investing in our hospital system,” he said.

“I’ve put myself forward as a candidate because I want to stand up for the changes that many local people want to see in our community and our state.”

SA Labor leader Peter Malinauskas said he was excited to welcome Mr Paull into his team of candidates.

“As a third generation local, Mark will be a strong advocate for the Yorke Peninsula community and as a small business owner he understands the challenges facing the sector during the pandemic,” he said.

“Our team is refreshed, has the right mix of experience and a plan to ensure Covid-19 isn’t just a bad memory, but a foundation for a brighter future for all South Australians, particularly the next generation.”



CANDIDATE... The South Australian Labor Party has announced Mark Paull, of Wallaroo, as its candidate for Narungga at the upcoming state election.

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FRASER ELLIS MP
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February Narungga update

As the sitting MP, I supported the recent calls to return to Parliament to deal with the issue of ensuring those unable to attend a booth on polling day due to being a close contact in isolation had options to ensure they can cast a vote.

At time of writing, the powers that be advised they are working on a solution.

In the meantime, I have written to every constituent and posted out postal vote application forms so they can be prepared for a postal vote option should this prove to be a necessary option for them — that information will have started to arrive in all electorate household mailboxes this week.

Being under a Covid-19 direction is listed as a valid reason for postal voting.

I also advise the pre-poll voting centre in Graves Street, Kadina, will be open from Monday, March 7 (to Friday, March 18), which I expect will be another popular option.

It is so very important the vote of every constituent can be validly cast and counted, despite the ongoing pandemic.

If any constituents are worried about any aspect of voting day, please contact my office for advice.

I welcomed the news last week works have now started on the highway duplication from the overpass corner to Lochiel as part of the \$260 million Augusta Highway Duplication Project.

This will reduce travel time, improve safety and increase freight productivity.

I also alert night works commenced last week and will run for another five weeks (weather permitting) just north of the new overpass to just south of Minnie Street to upgrade water infrastructure in Port Wakefield.

The Department for Infrastructure and Transport advises existing pedestrian detours will remain in place via footpaths on the western side of Port Wakefield Highway.

Anyone with questions about this project can call 1300 161 407 or email enquiries@pw2pa.com.au.

I also soon expect positive news about the Wallaroo entrance road from Kadina on the Copper Coast Highway. This is a particularly poor section of road Copper Coast Council and I have been pushing for investment in for the past four years, as has the wider community via a petition I presented on their behalf in Parliament last year.

Stay tuned for details of works to soon begin there!

I was pleased to co-host a Tourism Roadshow Virtual Event last Thursday, February 10, with Tourism Industry Council SA CEO Shaun de Bruyn and RAA GM Gina Norman, with some valuable discussion ensuing with participating stakeholders. Tourism is a vital sector for our region and, in my view, one with considerable untapped potential.

Whilst registration for the latest round of Great State vouchers closed yesterday, the 2022-23 Regional Event Fund is open until April 22, offering significant support for events planned to be held from September 2022 to August 2023.

For more info on this program and other grant opportunities visit my website, www.fraserellis.com.au.

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AERIAL VIEW... The completed Stansbury mural project, part of the SYP Water Tower Mural Trail, which is a finalist in the 2021 Australian Street Art Awards.

Water tower murals in national awards

THE Southern Yorke Peninsula Water Tower Mural Trail is a finalist in the 2021 Australian Street Art Awards.

The trail, which features works on structures at Coobowie, Edithburgh, Stansbury and Yorketown, is in the running the Best Rural Art Award.

"This unusual mural trail comprises a series of water towers, and one tank, each with its own vibrant town-specific design," the nomination said.

"Individually, they are spectacular. Together, they become greater than the sum of

their parts, adding bursts of colour across the region.

"This Yorke Peninsula Council-initiated project has helped communities bounce back from the most devastating bush-fire in the region's history — a fire which started near one of the water towers.

"Contributing artists were Conrad Bizjak, Creature Creature, Dylan Butler, Elizabeth Close, Jasmine Crisp, Jason Parker, Mike Makatron, Refuz and Vans the Omega."

Winners will be announced on March 4.

Recreational fishing for mental health

A NEW campaign by the Minister's Recreational Fishing Advisory Council is set to promote the benefits of recreational fishing for wellbeing and mental health.

The Let's Fish SA campaign features a series of 15 second videos promoting the health benefits of dropping a line in the water.

"Recreational fishing provides a great opportunity for friends and families to spend time together, reconnecting with nature and enjoying the great outdoors," Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said.

"An estimated 277,000 men, women and children recreationally fish in South

Australia and we often look at the economic benefits this sector provides by visiting regional communities, visiting local tackle shops and eating at local restaurants, all of which supports jobs in our regions.

"Here in South Australia, we are so fortunate our wonderful coastal and inland waterways


enable plenty of opportunities for camping, boating and fishing that we sometimes take this for granted."

Independent Chair of the Minister's Recreational Fishing Advisory Council Sharon Starick said the aim of the campaign is to encourage people back to recreational fishing and back to nature more broadly.

"The videos are essentially a visual cue to remind people why they enjoyed going out for a fish in the past and the benefits of returning to such activities as we start to look at life beyond Covid restrictions," Ms Starick said.

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Building a better region for a better future

Yorke and Mid North has experienced an average 16.8 per cent rise in property prices in the past 12 months according to Regional Australia Institute chief economist Dr Kim Houghton.

Last week, we hosted our inspirational forum on growing our regional workforce with the Regional Alliance. We took the forum online due to Covid-19 restrictions — such a disrupter, but it has made us think differently about how we can engage with our partners, alliances and communities, and has opened up new opportunities for inclusive communication.

If you didn't get an opportunity to join us, you will find all the presentations on www.yorkeandmidnorth.com.au. There is also an excellent keynote presentation from David Rumba, partner Deloitte Access Economy — by 2030 if we continue with our current path, we estimate there will be a total of 29 million skill shortages; almost 25 per cent higher than the shortages we are already experiencing.

To put that in context for our region, RDAYMN publishes a five-year investment pipeline which has a record \$11.2 billion of investment under consideration in 67 tracked projects.

Our public jobs board, published to job seekers, had 320 vacancies alone in January.

A recent analysis of 43 employers in the aged and community care sector completed by RDAYMN shows 117 vacancies across the care community which services 902 beds.

This might be our greatest opportunity to grow the region, but can we staff or accommodate the people required to deliver?

I want to temper this by the proviso the vast majority of employment, particularly in the renewable energy sector will be in construction, and the investment is not equally applied.

But to provide a quick snapshot of Port Pirie's current investment pipeline — our modelling suggests by late 2024 additional construction jobs could peak as high as 800 in that council area alone. Similar stories play out across Yorke Peninsula and Wakefield Regional Councils in mixed industry developments and into the Regional Council of Goyder where the renewable energy pipeline is the strongest.

And now we turn to our traditional areas of economic growth, alongside 15 local government authorities (Legatus) and with the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board we have also taken the lead at RDAYMN on delivering the Regional Drought Resilience Plan, designed to capitalise on our communities being ready to access the \$1b Regional Drought Fund.

Designed with PIRSA and the Commonwealth Government, the plan is for local communities to prepare for future drought and adopt management practices in line with our changing climate and environmental conditions.

We believe the development of the community-led plan will bring enormous benefits to our regional communities.

It will look at strategies for improving access to water as well as improving social infrastructure so that communities can support each other during future drought events, build on the water re-use work being undertaken in Clare Valley.

But it will also be in collaboration with the Drought Innovation Hub and the work being rolled out by Ag Excellence Alliance and we look forward to hearing from you to achieve the best outcomes for our community.

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LISTENING... Independent candidate for Narungga Dianah Walter (middle) held two healthcare meetings with guest speakers Dr Rod Pearce AM, David Boots, Libby Williams and Greg Barns SC at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Tuesday, February 8.

Walter hosts healthcare meetings

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE region's healthcare needs were the focus of forums hosted by independent candidate for Narungga Dianah Walter at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Tuesday, February 8.

More than 45 people attended the two sessions and heard from guest speakers Dr Rod Pearce AM, David Boots, paramedics Sue Mann and Libby Williams, Michael White and Greg Barns SC.

Ms Walter said the region is cur-

rently facing a chronic crisis, not a Covid one.

"This crisis has its foundations in a long-term neglect, and a chronic disinvestment on the part of both the Liberal Party and the Labor Party," she said.

"Here on the Yorke Peninsula and in the Mid North we are living with the result of this systematic neglect.

"Governments of both colours have failed to make the investments that were needed to make sure we never reached this point."

As an expert in human rights, Mr

Barns spoke to his experience of independent MPs and their ability to leverage better outcomes.

Ms Mann and Ms Williams both spoke about the rough conditions paramedics face each day while Dr Pearce discussed the need for further support for local GPs.

As the chair of the SOS Copper Coast Suicide Prevention Network, Mr Boots spoke about the community's need for mental health support.

"The audience was surprised by the data I revealed from the recent Lifeline Broken Hill Country to

Coast mental health survey across Yorke Peninsula," Mr Boots said.

"They all expressed supportive comments for the development of a Lifeline Connect Centre in our region.

"The concept of a free, no referral needed, drop-in counselling centre was applauded and it was pleasing Dianah said she would actively strive to get government funds to support this venture.

"Mental health issues on the YP are a key concern and our community is currently under supported in this area."

Gathering limits grow, hospitality changes

RESTRICTIONS around home gatherings, outdoor hospitality and gyms have been lifted.

Premier Steven Marshall announced the changes to caps last Thursday, February 10, with the new restrictions coming into effect on Friday.

Home gatherings caps have been lifted from 10 people to 50, including residents of the property, while outdoor hospitality requirements have

increased to three people per four square metres. Standing food and beverage consumption is now permitted for outdoor hospitality only.

Fitness and recreation activities have an increased density requirement of one person per four square metres

ATAGI updates vaccine status

The Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation has updated its advice around

Covid-19 vaccination status.

"Under the new advice, a person is up to date if they have completed all the doses recommended for their age and individual health needs," Federal Minister for Health Greg Hunt said.

"ATAGI recommends that everyone aged 16 years and older receive a booster dose three months after their primary course, to maintain the best protection and an up-to-

date status.

"Further, ATAGI has advised if it has been longer than six months since a person's primary course and they haven't had a booster, they will no longer be considered up to date and instead will be considered overdue.

"The government has accepted this advice from ATAGI and the advice has been referred to National Cabinet for implementation."

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1982... Corny Point Primary School won a state-wide Children's Book Week competition, with \$100 worth of books as the prize. Back: teacher Sue Gardner and students Catherine Shepley, Jaymien Marshall, Michael Webb, Carolyn Scaife; front: students Sue-ann Curnow, Bronwyn Anderson, Beverly Lange, Dale Smith, Nat Smith.

50 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1972

- The Cunliffe/Agery area received 7.5 inches (190mm) of rain in about five hours
- Moonta dart player Malcolm Bridges was chosen in the SA team to contest the Australasian championships for the second successive year
- Cunliffe Primary School closed, student Mark Bensen pictured walking through its gate for the last time, carrying a kitbag

40 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1982

- More than 500 people were expected to attend an Adelaide rally protesting the proposed closure of Wallaroo Hospital
- Mr E. John Meier nominated for Liberal Party preselection for the state seat of Goyder (YP and surrounds)
- A quarter hectare was burned when a powerline fell, starting a grassfire on the top of the hill near the water tank, east of Yorketown

30 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1992

- Ted and Rita Cole, Ardrossan, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with best man Cliff Sleep and bridesmaid May Sleep, Wallaroo
- Kayla Jean Prouse was born at Wallaroo, to parents Leah and Brenton Prouse and big brother Michael
- Geoffrey Braund, SYP Marine Centre, earned the Outboard Marine Corporation master technician award

20 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 2002

- A 15-turbine wind farm was proposed for Troubridge Point, southwest of Edithburgh
- Contestants on Australian Survivor, filmed near Port Lincoln, were placed into tribes called Kadina and Tipara
- Port Victoria artist Violet Buckskin was one of 32 young adult South Australians chosen for the Carclew Youth Arts project City Sites 2002

10 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 2012

- YP won back-to-back BankSA Senior Country Cricket Carnival titles with Ryan Darling named captain of the carnival's team of the year
- Alison Stock, Kadina, was awarded best player of the Australian u18s women's indoor hockey championships in Queensland
- New students at Maitland Lutheran School were Trevor Goldsmith, Iluka Smith, Johnny Wanganeen, Havanah Smith, Ciana Dudley and Aiden Eades

Regional Event Fund open

APPLICATIONS are now open for the state's Regional Event Fund.

Events will share in \$1 million as part of the grant program to help strengthen the state's event calendar, especially during the Covid-19 recovery phase.

"Regional events play an important role in driving visitation, boosting our regional economies and creating local jobs," Premier Steven Marshall said.

"The new funding will further grow our regional event calendar,

helping to attract local, interstate and international visitors who will spend their hard-earned money in our state.

"The 2021-22 funding rounds supported 55 events in South Australia, more than doubling our events and festivals calendar compared with the previous year.

"I'm looking forward to seeing what new and exciting events and festivals are uncovered this year."

The 2022-23 Regional Event Fund will support events held

between September 1, 2022 and August 31, 2023.

Applications for round one are open and will close at 5pm on Friday, April 22.

Round two will open in August 2022.

Applications for Significant Event Funding will be accepted year-round.

For further information, including guidelines and eligibility criteria, visit tourism.sa.gov.au/support/regional-event-fund.



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CLEAN Up Australia Day will feature a new initiative this year as thousands of people registered nationwide are being asked to 'UNMASK' Australia's litter problem on Sunday, March 6.

As part of Clean Up Australia Day, participants are encouraged to count the number of masks removed from the environment and register the number as part of the Citizen Science Project.

"Plastics in disposable masks can take up to 450 years to break down and researchers have warned littered single-use masks could be releasing chemical pollutants and nano-plastics into the environment," Clean Up Australia chairperson Pip Kiernan said.

"Disposable masks don't belong in the environment and we are calling on volunteers to rally together and help us remove and count them and let us know the scale of the problem."

Copper Coast Council is registered with Clean Up Australia Day and five local groups have already signed up for the event.

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson said council supported the initiative and encouraged the community to get involved.



"We are aware of the number of face masks appearing in gutters, along roadsides, coastal areas and other public shared areas, and this initiative will help shed some light on this issue," the spokesperson said.

"Clean Up Australia events are usually held in March each year, but council encourages events held anytime during the year."

"A registered event can be a large group keen to tidy a large road corridor or as small as an individual or family to tidy a smaller area of interest."

"The locations are limited to public community areas – not private property."

"If you or someone you know is interested in establishing a registered event, please refer to council's website."

People can look at joining an already registered event or create their own, but must do so in the next couple of weeks to process registrations and ensure cleaning kits are delivered on time.

Council will accept waste collected from registered events in public areas and community land at the Resource Recovery Centre, Wallaroo, at no charge.

To make arrangements with council's waste management team before your event, call 8828 1200.



STEP UP... Clean Up Australia Day is fast approaching and Copper Coast Council is encouraging people or groups to register before Sunday, March 6. Pictured last year picking up rubbish in Wallaroo are members of the 1st Wallaroo Scout Group, April Abela, Hannah Newton, Cub Scout leader Ray Jackson, Joshua Turner, Oscar Reimann, Faith Bailey-Prouse, Tarah-Skye Coulls, Levi Macleod.

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Wheelie wonderful milestone

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MEALS on Wheels Copper Coast branch delivered its 500,000th meal on Tuesday, January 18.

Moonta's branch was established in 1969 with Kadina and Wallaroo services starting in 1971, and the three coming together in 2017.

Copper Coast branch chairperson Peter Anderson said all volunteers were exceptionally proud to reach the significant milestone.

"To reach a milestone of 500,000 meals delivered gives us a great sense of achievement," Mr Anderson said.

"We recognise the service we deliver not only consists of a nourishing meal, but also an important social contact for the customers, with the opportunity to recognise if they are in need of other support services.

"Our volunteers believe the service we provide does, in many ways, assist our customers to remain nourished, connected and independent."

Meals were prepared at the Wallaroo Hospital for 45 years but are now made at the Moonta kitchen and delivered by dedicated volunteers.

Mr Anderson began volunteering six years ago after retiring

ing and relocating.

"I believe it is important to contribute to the community and I get great pleasure from both working in the kitchen preparing meals and then delivering those meals to customers," he said.

"The most rewarding for me is the friendships you develop with other volunteers and the grateful thanks you receive from customers, many of whom you get to know quite well over time."

The Copper Coast branch prepares and delivers 80 meals a day and is always welcoming new volunteers, either to work in the kitchen or delivering meals.

Meals on Wheels SA CEO Sharyn Broer said the milestone would not be possible without the generosity and community spirit of the Copper Coast volunteers.

"It is so important to recognise the hard work and tireless efforts of our branches and their incredible volunteers who keep the wheels turning and this milestone is no exception," Ms Broer said.

"The Copper Coast branch goes above and beyond to support customers living in the three communities and I both congratulate and thank the volunteers for their dedication, particularly as the Meals on Wheels service is needed now more than ever."



MILESTONE... Meals on Wheels Copper Coast branch chairperson Peter Anderson is thrilled the service has delivered 500,000 meals in the Copper Coast.

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Yorkes Magazine, the free bi-annual publication, is launching on April 5, in time for Easter.

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RSLs secure Anzac funding

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

TWO local RSL sub-branches will share in nearly \$10,000 of state government funding.

Bute and Port Broughton RSL sub-branches received \$6375 and \$3190 respectively through Veterans SA's 2021-22 Anzac Day Commemoration Fund.

They are two of 15 groups across the state which received funding to educate locals about the significance of Anzac Day.

Bute is set to complete its memorial to Lone Pine, Gallipoli, with an interpretive plaque next to its Aleppo pine near the town's old railway line.

Sub-branch member Meredith Pridham said the tree was initially going to be removed after the species was declared a pest plant in South Australia, but was allowed to stay due to its cultural significance.

"It (the tree) can be traced back to the Gallipoli battlefield

of 1915," she said.

"It is hoped the project will be completed for Anzac Day and will make future generations aware of its significance."

Port Broughton has planned to install a garden seat dedicated to the sub-branch's history in its memorial garden with the funding.

President George Blair-Nicholas said the new feature was one of several the group had planned for the garden.

"We are also hoping to lay some memorial pavers with the names of past members, local military personnel and other community members," he said.

"The garden will be open for everybody to come and look at when it's finished."

Premier Steven Marshall said the commemoration fund would honour the contribution of the state's service men and women, as well as their families.

"Current and former (servicepeople) play an important role in our community," he said.



NEW FEATURES... Port Broughton RSL sub-branch president George Blair-Nicholas, secretary Gary Tweedie and bar manager Ian Sawley are looking forward to fitting out their memorial garden with the help of state government funding.



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LOCAL ICON... Rex Watters and Vince Copley at Rex's 90th birthday.

Tributes flow

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

TRIBUTES have flowed for Ngadjuri, Nharangga and Ngarrindjeri man Vincent Gilbert Copley AM, since his passing in mid-January, age 85.

Copley, an Aboriginal leader and outstanding sportsman, was born in Wallaroo to Kathleen and Keith Warrior.

He lost his father when he was 1 and a half years old and had his last named changed when his mother married Allan Copley in 1942.

At age 10, his mother agreed for him to live at St Francis Anglican Home, Port Adelaide, where he met a number other significant First Nations people including Charles Perkins, Gordon Briscoe and John Moriarty.

This St Francis brotherhood would last a lifetime.

Sport was an important outlet to assimilate into the wider, predominantly Anglo-Saxon community of the 1950s, with Copley excelling at football and later cricket.

Copley played football for Port Adelaide's colts' side in his mid-teens.

"Vince Copley, a 16-year-old Indigenous footballer who resided at the St Francis Boys Home (the site of Glanville Hall), won the

1953 Tomkins Medal for the (SANFL) 'fairest and best player' in the Senior Colts (Under 19s) competition," Port Adelaide Football Club historian Mark Shephard said.

"The Senior Colts won the premiership, defeating North Adelaide in the grand final by nine points, 10.6 (66) to 8.9 (57).

"Copley was Port's best player in the premiership decider and kicked four goals."

The next season he moved across to Curramulka and was immediately accepted into the community.

He dominated the football landscape in the southern Yorke Peninsula competition — playing in eight premierships and also being a regular representative player in the Croser Cup and other interleague games.

Copley's teammates have compared his style to Perth, Carlton and Glenelg champion Syd Jackson.

He became the first Aboriginal coach to lead a SYP team to success, as captain-coach of a Curramulks A grade flag and coach of the B grade in 1958.

Copley spent time at Fitzroy in the VFL living with Pastor Sir Doug Nicholls in 1956 and in 1960.

He played six games with South

Adelaide — two Advertiser Cup matches and four SANFL league games. — and was captain-coach of Yorketown for a couple of seasons in the 1960s.

"He was a quicksilver footballer, light on his feet and outstanding sportsman," life-long friend and teammate Dave Polkinghorne said.

"Vince was also a noted high quality ballroom dancer and a friend down in Yorketown, Francis South, said it was an honour to be asked to dance by him.

"There are similarities to Eddie Betts in his style as a footballer, being agile and elusive.

"He always spoke fondly of Curramulka and the people he met and become friends with in the community.

"Vince was a magnificent orator — he could get the hair on the back of your neck standing up with his speeches.

"As a cricketer he was a beautiful timer of the ball; he was an aggressive batsman, and also handy with the ball.

"While he would have many reasons to, there wasn't any residual bitterness in him at all."

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W for Vince Copley AM

Copley played for Port Julia in the Eastern District association and was noted as a hard-hitting left-handed bat and a handy off-spin bowler.

A love of cricket elevated him to chairman of the National Indigenous Advisory Committee in 2000 where he organised national and international cricket programs.

Copley was also instrumental in bringing about the 1988 tour of England which commemorated the first Aboriginal Australian team of 1868.

His contribution is acknowledged by the Vince Copley Medal, an award which recognises the most outstanding cricketer at the annual SACA Aboriginal Cricket.

Long-term SACA cricketer and board member Andrew Sincok called Vince Copley an extraordinary man.

“We worked together in various game development projects and he made a great account of himself,” Sincok said.

“He was a fabulous help, able to get his point across in his quiet way, and was driven by a passion for his people.”

Copley was a founding member of the National Indigenous Cricket Advisory Committee and became co-chair of the organisation.

“Vince never wasted his words;

was great company and was a key member of NICAC,” former player and Cricket Australia board member Trevor Robertson said.

“He helped in Indigenous player development, from a totally blank canvas.”

Community leader

At the South Australian Cricket Association, he was on the game development committees and a consultant for Indigenous cricket to Cricket Australia

“He was also respectful and had a great ability to get people on board,” former SACA representative Grant Wyman said.

“He was instrumental in getting cricket into the APY Lands communities, along with educating us from a human perspective.

“Vince was instrumental in getting the state-wide (and national) Aboriginal tournaments started.

“He also had a happy disposition and looked at the positives in any undertaking

“A beautiful man, a quiet achiever and huge loss on some many levels.

“The world was a better place for Vince being in it.”

Vince was politically active from the late 1960s and attended annual Federal Council for the Advancement of Aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders conferences in Canberra.

In the 1970s, Copley was a founding member of the Aboriginal Legal Service in Adelaide and moved to Canberra.

When the family moved, Vince worked in the Department of Aboriginal Affairs and later with Charlie Perkins in the Aboriginal Development Commission.

He returned to SA and until his retirement in 1990 after a time at the Aboriginal Affairs local office.

Copley was the inaugural chair of Tandanya, the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute, overseeing its incorporation and the opening of the initial exhibition.

Copley was appointed as a Member of Order of Australia (AM) for his long service to the Indigenous community in 2015.

As was his wish, his ashes were spread over Curramulka Oval on Wednesday, January 26.

Copley is survived by his wife Brenda and three children Kara, Vince Junior and Darran.

His sister Winne Branson, was also a noted activist.

Copley met Muhammad Ali, Nelson Mandela and the Queen, but was equally at home dining with paupers, such were his exceptional people skills.

A magnificent life in service of others, well lived.

Vale Vince Copley.



PREMIERS... Vince Copley (front, fourth from right) with the Southern Yorke Peninsula Football League A grade premiership winning team Curramulka in 1958.

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Community



STRONG SIGNS... Riding for the Disabled Yorke Peninsula's Andrea Ford is pleased to have secured funding for new fencing and new machinery at its Kadina site, plus the commencement of a new sensory riding trail. RDA YP, based in Kadina, has experienced strong volunteer and membership numbers ahead of the 2022 season.

RDA rides into a new season

RIDING for the Disabled Yorke Peninsula returned for 2022 with a volunteer training day on Friday, February 11.

Several volunteers attended the event for a light horse ride and to prepare for the riding year, set to begin with come-and-try days in March.

RDA has 20 registered volunteers and 17 members who will participate in sessions on Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Committee member Andrea Ford said all training would be provided

for potential new volunteers.

"We are always looking for new clients and well-behaved horses," she said.

RDA was able to secure state government and Copper Coast Council funding, as well as a Commonwealth Bank community grant, for new fencing and machinery to help with the maintenance of its grounds.

The organisation is also participating in the People's Choice Community Lottery to raise money for its new sensory riding trail.

Ms Ford said she was happy with how RDA's volunteers had been resilient through the Covid-19 pandemic.

"I'm very proud of our volunteers — we have a fantastic engaging team," she said.

To join Riding for the Disabled Yorke Peninsula, contact Andrea Ford on 0408 781 430.

To donate to the sensory project, visit https://communitylottery.peopleschoice.com.au/products/riding-for-the-disabled-inc-yorke-peninsula?_pos=1&_sid=7884b79a6&_ss=r.

Hunt for YP's best-ever homemade sausage roll

DO you or someone you know make fantastic sausage rolls?

The inaugural Maitland Sausage Roll Competition will be held as part of the 2022 Maitland Show on Saturday, March 26.

Vying for a \$150 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize, the homemade sausage rolls — meat filling in a pastry case — will be judged by local bakers.

Submissions must comprise three open-ended sausage rolls, from a minimum 10cm to a maximum 20cm long.

The seasoned meat filling may

contain onion, carrot, herbs and breadcrumbs for flavour and texture.

Entries will be judged on appearance (size, colour and uniformity), filling (flavour, colour and texture), pastry (crispness and evenness of rise) and shrinkage (how well the pastry is filled).

Competition sponsor is Park View Maitland.

For more information, see Community Calendar advert this issue, or contact show secretary Karen Andrews (phone 0423 020 990, email maitlandshow@hotmail.com).

Planting trees for the Queen

GROUPS and organisations can now apply to plant trees to commemorate the Queen's 70 years of service.

The Planting Trees for The Queen's Jubilee Program is one of a range of national and community events planned by the federal government to celebrate Her Majesty's Platinum Jubilee year.

The Queen has visited Australia 16 times and is said to have planted 1500 trees throughout her reign.

Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey welcomed the opportunity for local groups to play a part in the celebrations.

"Project proposals need to come through my office and as soon as someone contacts us, we will be able

to supply an expression of interest form," he said.

"While the website lists a closure date in April, I strongly suggest people follow up with my office promptly as the ability to process applications will cease once the (federal) election has been called.

"There are real environmental benefits in planting trees, such as regulating water cycles, halting soil erosion, restoring wildlife habitat and sequestering CO₂."

Grants from \$2500 to \$20,000 will be available to a broad range of organisations that/which hold formal commemorative events.

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Move for Mind begins at CCSLC

COPPER Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, will launch its Move for Mind program next Tuesday, February 22.

The eight-week initiative is intended to reduce stress and anxiety levels in teenagers aged 13 to 19 through physical activity.

The hour-long sessions will be held every Tuesday from 3.30pm and will have a different focus each week.

The program will begin with a boxing session led by local expert Grant Hay, but will later encompass a yoga class, health and wellbeing bootcamp with a professional footballer, plus covering many other physical aspects across the eight sessions.

Centre manager Giles Ellis said he was pleased to be piloting the program after Belgravia Leisure received \$10,000 from the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing to enable it.

“Research shows exercise improves alertness and concentration levels while reducing stress and fatigue,” Mr Ellis said.

“Hopefully the whole-body approach will give some extra fitness to the kids whilst improving their mental health in the process.

“It is hard to be a teenager these days in the midst of a pandemic, as well as the pressures of social media, so to have a program locally which supports healthy living from a young age is fantastic.”

About 25 teens have registered for the program, with plenty of positions still available.

Participants will receive a sign-on pack and additional fitness equipment which can be used to maintain fitness outside the classes.

To register for Move for Mind, contact Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre on 8821 3106 or via ccadmin@belgravialeisure.com.au.



TEEN WELLBEING... Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, centre manager Giles Ellis and instructor Will Pratt (right) are looking forward to seeing local youths, like Ali Abdullah, Maddi Sze and Anna Freeman, engaging in the Move for Mind program.

Show 'n' Shine for a cause at Triple B Cafe

TRIPLE B Cafe, Wallaroo, is hosting the Copper Coast Cruisers Show 'n' Shine for a cause from 9am this Sunday, February 20.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Cancer Council SA as part of a Relay for Life fundraiser.

Triple B Cafe owner Annalise Haseldine said it was an amazing opportunity to see some incredible cars while supporting a great cause.

“I’m a part of the Relay for Life group, Mad Hatters, and we host fundraising events leading up to the relay,” she said.

“Because of Covid the fundraising was extended so it gives us more time to rally and get donations — I think we have so far raised \$4000 so the Show 'n' Shine will definitely help the cause.”

There are currently 30 cars registered for the

event with plenty of time still to enter.

“We want to fill up our parking lot,” Annalise said.

“People will still have all week to register but if they can’t come into the cafe for a form please give me a call.

“Public entry is a gold coin donation and there will be trophies, raffles, prizes, food and drinks with all the proceeds going to Cancer Council.

“Car entry is from 7am-8.30am and the public can come on down from 9am.

“Other local businesses have jumped on board to help us with donations which is fantastic to see.

“We really hope the community comes and supports this great event.”

For more information or to register, contact Annalise at Triple B Cafe on 0479 049 161.

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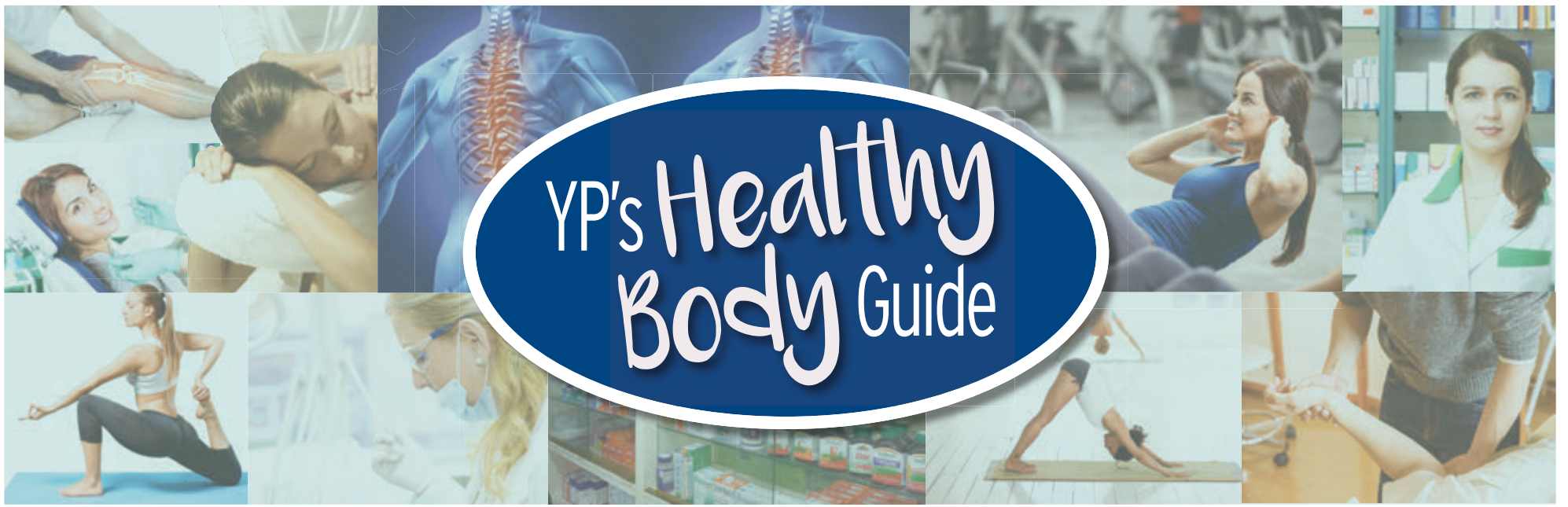
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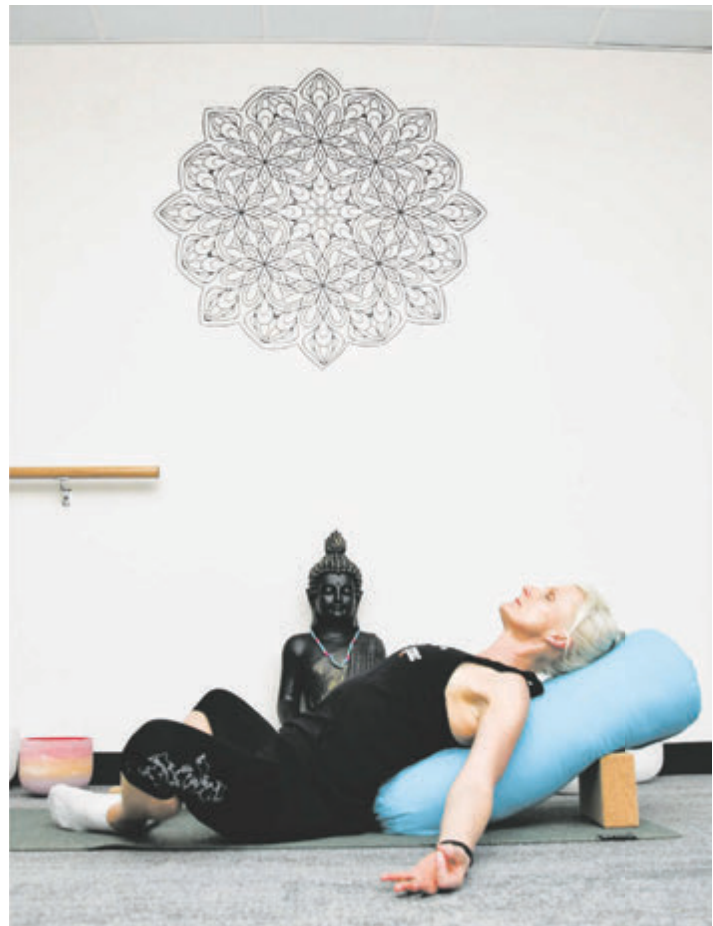
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SA's Top Tourism Town Awards are back

THE South Australian Top Tourism Town Awards are back in 2022, after a successful inaugural run.

Last year, Moonta was awarded the Top Tourism Town, Robe the Small Tourism Town and Clare won the People's Choice Award.

The awards program, delivered by Tourism Industry Council South Australia, recognises regional towns that offer amazing visitor experiences and are committed to working collectively to increase visitation to their region.

Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt said YP has many incredible towns which deserve to be nominated for this award.

"Following on from the success of Moonta's win it can provide national exposure for the town," she said.

TiCSA CEO Shaun de Bruyn said regional towns were a critical and valuable part of South

Australia's tourism industry.

"In fact, regions generate \$3.6 billion in visitor expenditure for SA, and provide 43 per cent of the state's tourism jobs," he said.

"The Top Tourism Town Awards give us the opportunity to celebrate their resilience, hospitality, and community spirit."

The awards program also facilitates the development of the towns' marketing plans and assets, with creation of tourist itineraries, articles, and promotional videos a component of their entries.

Winners go on to represent SA in the national Australian Top Tourism Town Awards later this year.

In addition to the three categories listed adjacent, TiCSA will offer a People's Choice Award to the finalist which receives the most votes in the consumer voting component of the award process.

Consumer voting will begin soon.



Top Tourism Town Award categories

Top Tourism Town: for established tourism towns, with a range of accommodation, attractions and activities, and a population of more than 5000 people

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TOP TOWN... His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le AC, former Governor of South Australia, congratulates Moonta representatives Jo-Anne Buchanan and Jo Gibbons after Moonta was crowned the state's top tourist town last year.

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Fire forces quilters to new home

TANIA and Susan Hentschke were forced to move their new business just five months after opening in Wallaroo.

YP Quilting Fabric was doing well on Owen Terrace until a fire in the adjacent building destroyed the store.

“The firefighters had to go through our shop to fight the fire, the ceiling fell in and we lost everything,” Tania said.

“But they absolutely had to do what they had to do.”

The Hentschkes looked for another store in Wallaroo but were unable to find one to suit their needs. Instead, they have found a new base in the old NAB building on George Street, Moonta.

“We didn’t stop our orders coming through so we had quite a bit of stock ready to go when we opened on February 1,” Tania said.

“We’ve been so thankful to the community for their support, we had people who we had only met once or twice call us in the days following the fire asking us how they could help.

“Landlord Stephen Stock has been so accommodating to us as well, we feel very welcome here.

“People seem to be quite excited to have a quilting and haberdashery shop here in Moonta; we’re even going to be doing curtain tape and rings.”



NEW HOME... Susan and Tania Hentschke have found a new home in Moonta after their shop in Wallaroo was destroyed by fire.

Point Turton a favourite for grey nomads

POINT Turton Caravan Park is a finalist in the national Grey Nomad Awards.

Awards director Kim Morgan said the awards showcase locations which best cater to mature-age visitors across Australia.

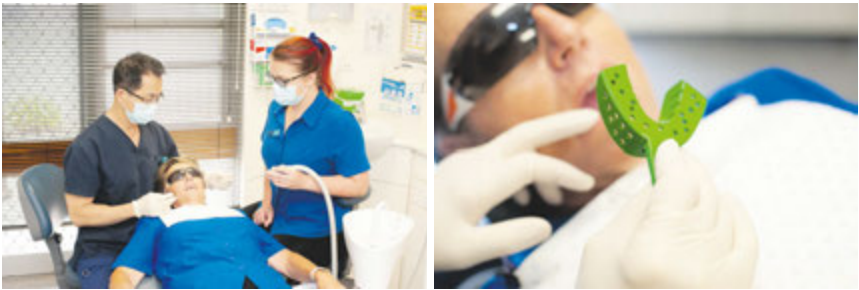
“The Grey Nomad Awards provide credible information that helps guide mature-age visitors in their choices of where to visit, stay and play,” she said.

“The awards showcase those operators and places that are digging a little deeper to give grey nomads an exemplary experience, and after such a challenging two years for the tourism sector and destinations that rely on their visitor economies, all finalists are to be congratulated.

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Resource and Engineering Skills Alliance CEO Jodie Badcock said the qualification provided a defined pathway into mining, civil and electrical engineering roles, with such pathways in short supply in the upper Spencer Gulf.

"This traineeship is the result of strong collaboration between industry, regional and university partners and will fill a gap in workforce demand for upcoming projects and existing operations across the resources and infrastructure sectors," she said.

"Whilst there have been a number of pilot projects investigating the new advanced apprenticeship model, this is the first to be declared in its own right."

Uni Hub CEO Anita Kuss said the associate degree allowed local employers to upskill existing workers or offer new employees a traineeship under a subsidised contract of training arrangement.

"The traineeship opens opportunities for progression for traditional trades and technical personnel into related tertiary engineering roles, through CQU's Associate Degree in Engineering, with specialisation streams in civil, electrical, mechanical, geology or mining engineering," she said.

"Whilst the academic course content is delivered online by our partner university, CQU, Uni Hub provides additional, local support for students including course tutors, assistance with placement and residentials."

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NEW... Ardrossan Area School welcomed Alarna Campbell, Chris Carroll, Ezra Glazbrook and Molly Hunter to teaching positions this year. Molly will teach mathematics and biology, Chris science, mathematics, HASS and PE, Ezra will take charge of the year 3/4 class while Alarna will teach the reception and year 3-6s.



SERVICE... Garry Brown, Dianah Walter and Justin Baxter commemorate National Servicemen's Day on Saturday, February 12.

Memorial Day for national servicemen

A SERVICE was held in Wallaroo on Saturday, February 12, to commemorate National Servicemen's Day, which was yesterday (Monday, February 14).

Over the years, with persistence and dedication, Garry Brown, of Port Clinton, lobbied Copper Coast Council to install flag poles at a sea-side dedicated commemorative site in Wallaroo.

As a member of the National Servicemen's Association of Australia, Mr Brown longed to see flagpoles installed at the site and the commemoration was the first since they were installed at the memorial constructed in 2011.

"Accessing the Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program, with letters of support from Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, a grant application was supported by Copper Coast Council," a spokesperson said.

"Anglican locum tenens Mark Sibly conducted the poignant service."

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New principals for peninsula schools

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THREE Yorke Peninsula schools have welcomed new principals for 2022. Sharon Illingworth has been appointed to Central Yorke School, at Maitland, Scott Moore is the new principal at Wallaroo Mines Primary School, Kadina, and Amanda Narroway is acting principal at Stansbury Primary School.

Mrs Illingworth, who has worked for the Department for Education for 24 years, said she is committed to providing high quality education in rural communities.

"I enjoy becoming part of a regional community and the opportunity to work together with families to support our young people is one of the many things which attracted me to the position," she said.

"There is something very special about leading a birth to year 12 area school, where you have the privilege of supporting children to achieve throughout their schooling."

Stansbury's Mrs Narroway has most recently been working in early childhood learning in Kadina, and is stepping into the role for term one.

"As part of the local education team,

I know and understand the backstory of Stansbury and will build upon what has gone before me," she said.

"I certainly look forward to working with children again and influencing the staff around creating the best learning conditions for our learners as well as building strong links with the community."

Mrs Narroway said they were looking forward to having everyone in the school community back from week four.

"We are hoping, because we are such a small site, Covid-19 — apart from being vigilant about masks, hand cleaning and physical distancing — will have little impact to the learning program."

Mr Moore arrives at Wallaroo Mines Primary School having lived on the Copper Coast for more than 10 years and teaching for 15.

"The school has a great history of providing personalised education for students and creates a welcoming environment for everyone who walks through the doors," Mr Moore said.

"Rural schools are community hubs that are at the centre of their community's daily lives so I'm really looking forward to meeting a new community, working with a new group of students and families and learning more about



STANSBURY... Stansbury Primary School's new principal, Amanda Narroway.



CENTRAL YORKE... Central Yorke School's new principal Sharon Illingworth with student George Wheare.



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LOCAL GALS... Karen Green, Renee Hewett, Brigita Cock enjoy a catch-up at the annual Christmas Eve gathering version 2021, held at the Bute Sporting Club.



CHRISTMAS EVE... John Pridham, Andrew Pridham and Meredith Pridham enjoy the Christmas Eve gathering organised by the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee with the grateful assistance from the Snowtown Wind Farm Lend A Hand Foundation.



GUESS WHO... Scott Plum chats with Father Christmas, aka the man in red, who made a special appearance at the Bute Christmas Eve gathering, organised by the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee.



BARBECUE... Posing during a lull in barbecue food duties are Judith Sutton and Allan Axford.



HOMETOWN... Des Freeman, Bronwyn McGoogan, David and Cheryl Edwards, relatively new residents who have chosen Bute as their hometown, at the town's annual Christmas Eve event.



LOCAL LADS... Aaron Jak, instigator of the Polar Express baled-straw train, a highlight of Bute's decorations in the lead-up to Christmas, with Rupert Jak and Sam Trengove.



NEWCOMER... Bute newcomer Helen Dermody (and husband Greg), brought visiting family members William and Kristy Kokegei with them to the Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee's Christmas Eve celebrations.



VETERANS... Bute Christmas Eve event veterans Maxine Maddison and Sue Martin, with Rupert Jak and Madalyn Jak.

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Sport

West Torrens wins one-day cup

Peter Argent

REPORT BY

West Torrens defeated Glenelg in the 2021-22 SACA Premier Cricket — West End One Day Cup final on Sunday, February 13.

All-rounder Murphy Short, of Curramulka, teenage quick James Reuther, Coobowie, and 12th man Lachlan Pointon, Curramulka, were all part of the side which got home by 17 runs.

“It was a rollercoaster game of cricket, full of twists and turns,” West Torrens senior coach and former first-class cricketer Mark Harrity said.

“The game was in the balance until the final couple of overs.

“Murphy continued his outstanding season for us — his cameo with the bat and two momentum-changing wickets in his second spell were critical.

“He’s also a gun in the field.

“James was very nervous pre-game and, along with taking the wicket of Nathan McSweeney, bowled an important over in the final 10.

“He took the last catch at cover to give us victory.

“The boys deservedly celebrated long into evening.”

West Torrens batted first, being in early trouble at 4/65, before a century stand and a handy cameo from Short.

He came to the wicket at 6/169 after the loss of

successive wickets and made an important 20, helping the Eagles to a competitive total of 9/232.

Short faced 28 balls in a 39-minute stay, rotating the strike consistently and dispatching a boundary, before holing out to deep mid-on.

Reuther came in the final over and was run out for two, sacrificing his wicket.

After the break, West Torrens got off to a strong start in the field, having Glenelg at 2/12, with Australian under 19 player Isaac Higgins and Redback Liam Scott back in the shed.

Reuther took the key wicket of South Australian first-class recruit McSweeney, who was wonderfully caught by wicket keeper Warren Peters to have the Seahorses at 3/58.

With Glenelg captain Jake Winter moving towards a century, Glenelg moved to 4/162 before Murphy Short struck with the ball.

He took the wickets of middle order batters Danny Irvine and Harry Cunningham to drag the contest back into the balance at 6/181.

Glenelg lost Winter for 105 and, at 7/202, needed 31 runs from four overs.

Reuther took the final two catches of the match off the bowling of Spencer Johnson and the Eagles started riotous celebrations.

This was West Torrens’ third title this century after wins in 2003-04 and 2016-17, and sixth since the competition started in 1967-68.



ONE DAY CUP... Lachlan Pointon, James Reuther and Murphy Short celebrate their one-day cup victory.



ABOVE: ONE DAY CUP... Murphy Short at the batting crease during his cameo for West Torrens. RIGHT: ONE DAY CUP... Coobowie's James Reuther celebrates the pivotal wicket of Redbacks-listed player Nathan McSweeney during the 2021-22 SACA Premier Cricket — West End One Day Cup.



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Netball pathway moves out of regions

Northern Regional Netball Academy committee chairperson Mary Hewett said academy participants also take knowledge back to their own clubs, which often benefits their teammates.

“It is a disappointing decision,” she said.

“We’re still working through what it means for our academy, we’d like for to bring our girls together for some matches and for the associations to continue to bounce ideas off each other.”

Fiona Bussenschutt, former Adelaide Thunderbirds player and academy coach, said changing the pathway would reduce opportunities for regional players and coaches.

“I do understand everyone is a little emotional now about it, but there was also an outcry when they changed the age groups,” she said.

“The biggest issue is the lack of consultation, they could have gone out to the academies and asked what they thought.

“As a junior, I was playing for Curramulka and SYP and I know myself I would never have gone on to trial for state or have the opportunities I did if it weren’t for regionals.

“My first state league season for Contax there were five country kids playing, so they have such skills to share.

“The academy will be wonderful for everyone who is able to get to trials, but it’s giving girls those chances.

“Those metro kids around 14-16 are already being looked at by the top league clubs, our kids don’t get that chance.”

NORTHERN REGIONAL NETBALL ACADEMY TRIAL... Meg Day looks to pass into the goal circle over Amelia Roberts during the trials for last year’s Northern Regional Netball Academy side.



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Wallaroo Sailing Club

Very gentle winds for sail trainees on Sunday morning meant every ounce of skill and initiative had to be used to move through the water.

Even so, everyone got out on the water and gave it their best.

A Holdfast trainer and a 420, new additions to the club’s fleet, were also out on the water.

Due to the light winds in the early afternoon, the day’s race officer made the decision to begin racing at 2.30pm, hoping it would improve.

The racing began on time in light winds with three boats of trainees participating.

Halfway through the race, the wind lifted and turned into a significant squall.

Four boats capsized and one retired.

As usual, the Tasar brigade sailed on through and completed the race.

Lots of varied responses came from the trainee crews experiencing their first significant squall, with the rough water sailing loved by some.

Radio controlled yachts

A field of 11 boats entered race five of the championship series, with 10 completing.

Neville Hank set the standard for the day, with Des Westlake close behind.

There were a few problems with racing rules but most took their penalties.

With one round to go, the winner looks assured but what of the minor places?

We will have to wait and see.

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WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... David Woodforde assists Saskia Sieben and Bella Gavorusic in preparing to launch a Pacer.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Adelaide Crows lost their round six clash against Western Bulldogs at Norwood Oval on Sunday, February 13.

The Dogs scored the first three goals of the game and had a 13-point lead at quarter time, which stretched to 17 at the long break.

Both sides kicked a goal in the third before the dramatic final term where the Crows pushed relentlessly and kicked 3.2 to 1.0 and got to within a point with a minute remaining.

All 32 players were within the Crows forward 50 for the final 60 seconds but the desperate Dogs prevented any score with repeat stoppages.

At the final siren, Western Bulldogs had scored an accurate 8.1 (49) to Crows' 7.6 (48).

Hannah Button, of Minlaton, had six disposals and laid 10 tackles, but missed a shot running into an open goal in the second term.

Rachelle Martin, of Minlaton, was tigerish at the contest, having nine possessions, including eight handballs, and also laid five tackles.

Port Vincent's Chelsea Biddell, in defence, had seven touches including five kicks, took a mark and laid a tackle.

SANFLW

Woodville-West Torrens gave 2021 grand finalist West Adelaide a football lesson in the opening match of round two on Friday, February 11.

The Eagles kicked four goals to one in the opening term and went on to win the contest 9.6 (60) to 4.3 (27), being triumphant by a comfortable 33-point margin.

Teenager Shineah Goody, of Edithburgh, continued her outstanding start to the season, winning 26 touches (16 kicks and 10 handballs), taking seven marks including a brilliant one-hander in the first quarter, a couple of tackles and a clearance.

Senior player for the Bloods, Nicole Hooper, of Kadina, worked hard across half forward for the Bloods, finishing with 10 possessions, three marks and four tackles.

Jaimi Tabb, Moonta returned to the North Adelaide side against South Adelaide after missing round one through Covid protocols.

Tabb kicked a goal in the first term and finished with 17 touches (13 kicks and four handballs), four marks and four tackles.

The Roosters got up in a tough encounter 6.7 (43) to South Adelaide's 5.5 (35).

Coach Mat Creeper, Minlaton, and his Norwood outfit came up against an at home Central District.

Norwood kicked all four goals of the first half and led by 30 points at the long break.

The Dogs came back in the third but Norwood hung on to win 7.9 (51) to 5.2 (32).

SANFLW
development league

Port Vincent's Kaylee Biddell lined up for West Adelaide against Woodville-West in her first-ever game of football.

At 188cm, Biddell lined up in



SANFLW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE... Kaylee Biddell takes a strong contested mark in her debut for West Adelaide.



SANFLW... Nicole Hooper, West Adelaide, has a shot at goal.



AFLW... Hannah Button, Adelaide Crows, breaks away from her Western Bulldogs opponent.



SANFLW... Shineah Goody, Woodville-West Torrens, runs out of a pack against West Adelaide.

the ruck and helped her side to a come-from-behind win.

The Bloods were 11 points down at three-quarter time but kicked the only two goals of the final term to win 3.9 (27) to 3.4 (22).

Kadina teenager Kayleigh May was a late call up for the Eagles and garnered a mention on best player list.

SACA men's
first grade

West Torrens struggled to defeat the lowly Prospect on the second day of their round 11 game at Prospect Oval.

Chasing a modest 180, the Eagles fell from 1/102 to 8/174 before Spencer Johnson and Warren Peters got the side over the line.

Murphy Short, of Curramulka, was dismissed for four while teenager James Reuther, Coobowie, was sent packing after making one.

Prospect was 2/61 after 18 overs in their second dig, with

Reuther collecting 1/13.

SACA men's
second grade

Lachlan Pointon, Curramulka, dominated West Torrens' match against Prospect and helped bowl his team to victory.

Pointon recorded an impressive individual performance, first taking a couple of scalps and making 50 in week one before collecting 5/24 from 17 overs, including eight maidens, in week two.

This was Pointon's third five-wicket haul of his career and his second at senior level with both occurring in second (B) second grade cricket.

His best figures for West Torrens were in his under 14s days when he took 5/18 in the 2014-15 season.

The Eagles won this game by 10 wickets.

Curramulka's Callum Agnew was not out on 12 when the Eagles declared their first innings closed.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton leader Chris Whenan releases a bowl as he concentrates on the kitty against Kadina.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta	13	2	1	1555	1234	321	196		
Wallaroo White	11	3	2	1653	1212	441	194		
Kadina	13	2	1	1569	1238	331	191		
Bute	9	6	1	1406	1392	14	144		
Arthurton	8	7	1	1398	1347	51	132		
Wallaroo Blue	6	8	2	1294	1463	-169	113		
Port Broughton	6	9	1	1321	1457	-136	101		
Ardrossan	4	11	1	1316	1476	-160	91		
Paskeville	4	11	1	1292	1444	-152	87		
Maitland	0	15	1	1075	1616	-541	31		

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	12	1	1	2	1522	898	624	196	
Moonta Blue	11	2	1	2	1328	1055	273	171	
Wallaroo Mines	10	3	1	2	1319	1108	211	149	
Kadina	8	6	1	1	1304	1309	-5	128	
Wallaroo Blue	7	6	1	2	1326	1176	150	118	
Arthurton	7	6	1	2	1208	1229	-21	117	
Bute	5	9	0	2	1235	1303	-68	87	
Port Broughton	4	9	1	2	1077	1276	-199	83	
Ardrossan	3	11	1	1	1156	1451	-295	70	
Alford	3	10	1	2	1062	1426	-364	65	
Paskeville	3	10	1	2	1074	1380	-306	64	

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	12	2	0	2	973	672	301	138	
Moonta Blue	10	3	1	2	783	516	267	127	
Moonta White	9	4	1	2	752	606	146	111	
Wallaroo White	7	6	2	2	753	713	40	95	
Wallaroo Blue	7	7	1	1	883	760	123	89	
Maitland	6	7	1	2	667	744	-77	75	
Kadina	4	9	2	2	708	828	-120	55	
Ardrossan White	3	11	1	1	596	883	-287	47	
Ardrossan Blue	2	11	1	2	408	801	-393	31	

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I GOLD	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Arthurton	9	1	2	3	753	588	165	143	
Paskeville	8	3	2	2	920	726	194	140	
Moonta	6	5	2	2	783	729	54	113	
Wallaroo	6	5	1	3	839	761	78	104	
Alford	5	5	2	3	567	647	-80	89	
Kadina/Mines Gold	2	9	1	3	699	859	-160	57	
Ardrossan	1	9	2	3	596	847	-251	42	

DIVISION I GREEN	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo	8	2	2	884	619	265	137	
Moonta Red	8	1	2	794	595	199	131	
Ardrossan	5	5	2	738	762	-24	96	
Bute	4	6	2	708	781	-73	85	
Kadina/Mines	4	6	2	731	773	-42	84	
Maitland	4	6	2	745	782	-37	82	
Port Broughton	4	6	2	680	807	-127	77	
Moonta Blue	2	7	2	605	766	-161	60	

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION							
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo White	12	0	0	862	512	350	124
Wallaroo Blue	10	2	0	721	615	106	108
Moonta Red	9	3	0	753	526	227	102
Maitland	4	8	0	619	702	-83	57
Bute	4	8	0	597	690	-93	57
Moonta Blue	4	8	0	635	710	-75	51
Kadina	4	8	0	617	717	-100	51
Port Broughton	1	11	0	518	850	-332	26

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Big three continue to dominate

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Saturday competition
DIVISION I
The “big three” — Moonta, Wallaroo White and Kadina — all had big wins at their home greens on February 12. Moonta defeated Bute 125-69, Wallaroo White won 121-70 against Paskeville, and Kadina bested Bute 124-73. These three sides have dominated for years and this likely won't change in the foreseeable future.

One must ask, is this good for the competition? Is there an answer? In the closest division I match, Port Broughton, at home, defeated Ardrossan by 11 shots. Wallaroo Blue travelled to Maitland and had a 12-shot win.

DIVISION I
Second division games were also dominated by the top sides. Sitting first on the ladder, Moonta Red defeated Bute 120-63; second-placed Moonta Blue had a close game with Kadina 96-92 and third Wallaroo Mines had a good 111-63 win at Port Broughton. Paskeville defeated Alford with two teams up.

With only two games left to play, it appears as though the top four will be Moonta Red, Moonta Blue, Wallaroo Mines and Kadina. The last game may determine whether or not Wallaroo Blue replaces Kadina in fourth.

DIVISION III
Div III is all Moonta and Wallaroo. Moonta Red won the derby and Moonta White had a bye; it is extremely unlikely anyone will taking their ladder positions. Maitland defeated Wallaroo Blue 62-47, and Kadina had a big win at Ardrossan.

Results 12-2-22
DIVISION I
Port Broughton 101 (12) (B Barnes 33, B Gent 18, J Barnes 24, D Dennis 26) d Ardrossan 90 (4) (F Rowntree 13, D Adcock 26, L Rich 28, B Rowntree 90). Wallaroo White 121 (16) (M Wildash 25, C Oborn 33, K Robinson 30, B Smith 33) d Paskeville 70 (0) (R Schild 20, J Miller 15, J Bussenschutt 18, D Millard 17).



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Bute's Ben Manners tips his cap for a great bowl from his skipper against Moonta.

Wallaroo Blue 100 (14) (D Milner 27, D Harris 22, D Carter 28, A Weber 23) d Maitland 88 (2) (G Treloar 23, B Dyett 26, T Wuttke 24, T Poole 15). Kadina 124 (14) (P Miller 31, D Bushell 25, B Hines 48, B May 20) d Arthurton 73 (2) (D Prentice 13, G Bagshaw 19, M Moloney 15, S Geater-Johnson 26). Moonta 125 (14) (M Treloar 23, D Bennett 37, P Rost 35, S Jolly 30) d Bute 69 (2) (B Herbert 28, M Trengove 19, K Herbert 8, R Scott 14).

DIVISION II
Wallaroo Mines 111 (15) (D Appleton 23, R Appleton 37, A Whaley 23, D Stock 28) d Port Broughton 63 (1) (N Kerley 23, H Thornton 10, W Hogbin 20, G Holden 20). Paskeville 107 (12) (S Millard 41, R Manuel 26, D Pomeroy 20, R Day 20) d Alford 85 (4) (G Pearce 18, R Wallis 17, T Reid 21, R Balman 29). Moonta Red 120 (16) (G Dunstan 33, S Scott 30, K Coates 29, M Chandler 28) d Bute 72 (0) (S Roach 13, S Scott 18, P Michie 24, A Hewett 17).

Moonta Blue 96 (13) (A Gordon 14, J Kuhl 18, J Hodgetts 24, L Smart 19) d Kadina 92 (3) (T McCumiskey 32, S Wilson 39, D Reed 24, T Koch 18). Wallaroo Blue 128 (14) (K Taylor 23, J Symons 23, T Hudson 48, M Spiers 34) d Ardrossan 76 (2) (P Goudie 20, F Stennett 25, N Marsh 16, J Burgess 15).

DIVISION III
Kadina 80 (12) (K Cross 22, S Koch 27, C Pearce 31) d Ardrossan 32 (0) (C Havers 12, L Burman 15, G Moulds 5). Moonta Red 64 (10) (J Gallagher 28, I Coates 16, T Brock 20) d Moonta Blue 50 (2) (R Rasmus 12, P Jowett 25, J Trenorden 13). Maitland 62 (10) (J Hollams 15, M Burrows 23, S Marks 24) d Wallaroo Blue 47 (2) (B Taylor 16, M Topham 21, L Pratt 10). Wallaroo White d Ardrossan Blue (forfeit).

This Saturday
DIVISION I
With two minor round games to go and only a few points separating the top three, fourth is the only finals berth up for grabs. Bute holds fourth at the moment and Arthurton is a very close fifth; I can see both winning only one of their two remaining matches. This week, Arthturton hosts Port Broughton and can win.

Bute hosts Kadina; if it wants to go anywhere in the finals, Bute needs to win — but Kadina won't let that happen easily. Moonta travels to play Wallaroo Blue and won't let this one slip. Wallaroo White goes to Ardrossan, where Wallaroo White will win. Paskeville hosts Maitland; can Maitland win its first game of the season?

DIVISION II
Third-placed Wallaroo Mines is hosting Paskeville and will win. Top side Moonta Red hosts Wallaroo Blue and will take advantage of being at home to win. Kadina, fourth, travels to Alford; Kadina will have to play at its best to win. Moonta Blue is at home against Bute and will want to keep its second position on the ladder. Arthurton travels to Port Broughton for what could be the closest game in this division; Arthurton can win, although Port Broughton has the home-green advantage.

DIVISION III
Moonta holds the top three ladder positions and Wallaroo the next two. The three Moonta sides should all win — top side Moonta Red will win on a forfeit, Moonta Blue hosts Maitland, and Moonta White hosts Ardrossan White. Wallaroo White travels to Kadina and, if it wants to be successful in the finals, should win this one.

Thursday competition
Div I Green did not play last week. All the away sides won in Div I Gold: Moonta at Paskeville, Alford against Kadina/Mines, and Wallaroo at Ardrossan. Moonta had two teams up at Paskeville and won by eight shots. Alford defeated Kadina/Mines by 16 shots with three teams up and a draw. Alford is having a different season, especially towards the end. Wallaroo, fourth, had a 40-shot win at Ardrossan with three teams up.

Results 10-2-22
DIVISION I GOLD
Wallaroo 92 (14) (J Emms 14, J Martin 29, M Topham 29, J Symons 20) d Ardrossan 52 (2) (C Voysey 17, D Anderson 11, B Meredith 10, T Burman 14).



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Bute's Mark Davidson and skipper Kerran Herbert talk tactics as they view the head against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta skipper Steve Jolly and third Bob Cavanagh discuss the head against Bute.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Moonta Blue skipper John Hodgetts makes a point to teammate Rob Ryan against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Bute skipper Bob Scott rolls one down against Moonta.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... "That far away from the kitty" says Grace Moloney, Arthurton, to her skipper against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Moonta's Steve Eichenberger salutes a great bowl by skipper Peter Rost against Bute.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Jamie Trigg, Bute, watches Moonta's Sharon Cavanagh perform a measure.

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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Allan Algie, Yorketown Blue, watches the progress of his bowl.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	12	2	1	1382	1176	206	209
Yorketown	12	2	1	1407	1142	265	200
Edithburgh	7	6	2	1322	1261	61	147
Port Vincent	8	6	1	1298	1290	8	143
Curramulka	5	9	1	1201	1271	-70	108
Minlaton	4	9	2	1221	1352	-131	98
Port Victoria	4	10	1	1250	1332	-82	94
Warooka	3	11	1	1172	1429	-257	73
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury Blue	12	1	2	1079	723	356	177
Stansbury White	10	3	2	1016	797	219	145
Minlaton	9	4	2	1028	837	191	138
Port Victoria	9	5	1	940	799	141	135
Yorketown Blue	9	5	1	1074	896	178	126
Edithburgh Green	7	7	1	843	833	10	113
Edithburgh Gold	7	7	1	839	933	-94	99
Yorketown Red	6	7	2	905	962	-57	95
Port Vincent Gold	6	8	1	845	915	-70	94
Port Vincent Black	3	11	1	510	729	-219	51
Curramulka	3	11	1	622	919	-297	51
Warooka	1	13	1	757	1115	-358	36

Port Vincent Black has withdrawn from competition

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Stansbury	8	3	4	838	675	163	152
Warooka	8	3	4	868	767	101	148
Minlaton	7	4	4	860	740	120	140
Yorketown	6	5	4	862	787	75	132
Port Vincent	7	4	4	794	810	-16	131
Edithburgh	4	7	4	753	894	-141	100
Curramulka	3	8	4	684	816	-132	82
Port Victoria	1	10	4	699	869	-170	75
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Minlaton	8	4	3	499	354	145	77
Edithburgh	6	6	3	429	409	20	58
Warooka	6	6	3	400	420	-20	57
Port Vincent	4	8	3	354	499	-145	48

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Saturday competition
DIVISION I
Curramulka defeated Edithburgh by 11 shots (96-87), showing it is intent on making the finals.
This was despite Micheal Davies’ big win for Edithburgh, 44-9 against Lyndon Watters.

Des Short, Curramulka, made up for most of this deficit, defeating Chris Tatchell 35-13.
The black and whites’ win makes Minlaton’s job a bit harder to make the finals — although the four looks settled, anything can happen.
High scores were the order of the day in magnificent weather at Yorketown.
After a heavy week hosting Wednesday finals and Thursday games, plus a full house on Saturday, the Yorketown greens were a credit to the greenkeepers.

The Yorketown club also did a good job handling the large crowds under the current Covid rules.
Yorketown hosted Warooka, winning 120-83. Steve Redding defeated Tony Dunn 42-12, Rod Franke was up 30-18 against Allan Gregory, and Mick McCallion won 30-24 against Anthony Bilney.

Ken Rickard was Warooka’s only winner, 29-18 against Massimo Castiglia.
Port Vincent defeated Port Victoria 118-86; Ron Turnbull and Rob Marner were the big winners in this game.
The top four are Stansbury, Yorketown, Edithburgh and Port Vincent, with Minlaton an outside chance; there are three rounds to go.

DIVISION II
Yorketown Blue made its job of playing finals harder when it lost to Minlaton at Yorketown 67-83.
Port Victoria confirmed its place in the four with an 86-48 win against a depleted Curramulka.
Yorketown Red scored a good win against Warooka 83-66; Peter Quick defeated Heather Drury 38-19. On the plus side for Warooka, Andy McMahon scored a good win against Robin Spratt 29-24.
Stansbury Blue and White continued their reign at the top of the table with good wins against the two Edithburgh sides.
With three rounds to go, the top four currently comprises Stansbury Blue, Stansbury White, Minlaton and Port Victoria.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Kenn Rogers, donor of the NN Shield, presents the premiership shield to Michael Trainer of Edithburgh Green, with Chris Tatchell and Greg Davies in the background.

Results 12-2-22
DIVISION I
Stansbury 97 d Minlaton 93. T Gill 27 d S Germaine 22, J Cook 27 lost to J Baker 30, R Natt 23 d C Norgren 16, M Jennings 20 lost to G Porter 25.
Curramulka 96 d Edithburgh 87. M Thompson 23 d L Diprose 15, D Short 35 d C Tatchell 13, L Watters 9 lost to M Davies 44, R Tilbrook 29 d D Tucker 15.
Yorketown 120 d Warooka 83. R Franke 30 d A Gregory 18, S Redding 42 d A Dunn 12, M Castiglia 18 lost to K Rickard 29, M McCallion 30 d A Bilney 24.
Port Vincent 118 d Port Victoria 86. R Turnbull 34 d B Groombridge 23, R Marner 35 d S Thomson 15, R Storm 20 lost to L Brind 22, P Green 29 d B D’Andrea 26.
DIVISION II
Minlaton 83 d Yorketown Blue 67. K Nankivell 28 d T Pittaway 21, J Fiege 34 d A Algie 21, K Langhorn 21 lost to B Spratt 25.
Port Victoria 86 d Curramulka 48. R Evans 35 d I Vass 11, R Cocks 30 d M Wheare 22, R Rawlings 21 d B Short 15.

Stansbury Blue 90 d Edithburgh Gold 52. J Ford 35 d S Millowick 12, L Nichol 29 d M Hewton 18, R Duncan 26 d H Russell 22.
Stansbury White 75 d Edithburgh Green 66. A Holland 26 d B Ford 20, I Perry 31 d M Trainer 22, L Aldenhoven 18 lost to B Bartley 24.
Yorketown Red 83 d Warooka 66. P Quick 38 d H Drury 19, R Bullock 21 d B Stace 18, R Spratt 24 lost to A McMahon 29.

Thursday competition
Results 10-2-22
DIVISION I
Port Victoria 81 d Curramulka 52. C Gill 20 d C Thompson 16, D Davey 18 d S Wescombe 11, K Baker 18 d S Short 14, B Kinnane 25 d Y Dodd 11.
Yorketown 79 d Minlaton 75. C Duncan 28 d M Mitchell 16, B Loechel 15 lost to N Newbold 22, S Redding 21 d L Krieg 19, M Rogers 15 lost to B Clarke 18.
Stansbury 87 d Warooka 56. M Dodd 19 drew with M Przibilla 19, K Watts 25 d D Brooks 8, J Ford 18 drew with C Edwards 18, A Holland 25 d D Detmar 11.

Port Vincent 80 d Edithburgh 58. M Lovelock 25 d J Tucker 11, L White 21 d D Funnell 20, V Germaine 10 lost to S Millowick 16, M Bates 24 d B Ford 11.
DIVISION II
Port Vincent 40 d Edithburgh 28. M Taylor 19 d J Tatchell 11, R Skuse 21 d J Robinson 17.
Minlaton 45 d Warooka 30. V Eales 23 d J Larcombe 16, M Worden 22 d N Mathews 14.

Wednesday competition
Yorketown hosted the midweek (men’s competition) finals to a full house on February 9.
The last minor round games for the season were played in the morning and the grand final between Stansbury and Edithburgh Green was contested in the afternoon.
After being top all season, Stansbury let the big one get away in no uncertain manner, falling at the final hurdle.
Greg Davies, Edithburgh Green, defeated Noel Jolly, and Geoff Clarke, Stansbury, defeated Jeff Kennedy but not by enough to compensate for Jolly’s loss.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Steve Simmons, Edithburgh Gold, ready to bowl.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Greg Davies, Edithburgh Gold, follows through after sending a bowl on its way.



SYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Warooka bowler Kris Myer ready to send one down against Stansbury.

Snowtown Bowling Club champions



SNOWTOWN BC CHAMPIONSHIPS... Snowtown Bowling Club's club championship finals were played on Sunday, February 6. Men's singles winner was Matti Willson (right) and runner-up John Freebairn.



SNOWTOWN BC CHAMPIONSHIPS... Men's championship pairs winners Ian Perry and Noel Heinrich.



SNOWTOWN BC CHAMPIONSHIPS... Women's singles club champion Venita Rowan (right) and runner-up Lynette Welke. Venita and Lynette were also the women's pairs club champions.

Bute Bowling Club women's singles champs

Bute Bowling Club women's singles championships have been decided. Jayne Robinson and Raelene Taylor played off in championship singles final. Jayne played a strong game to

win 25-16. Jenny Hewett and Sharon Millard contested the two-bowl singles final. After a closely contested game, Jenny Hewett won 22-18.

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BUTE BOWLS... Championship singles runner-up Raelene Taylor with winner Jayne Robinson.



BUTE BOWLS... Championship two-bowl singles winner Jenny Hewett and runner-up Sharon Millard.

BMW Bowling Association Broughton section champions

Broughton, Mid North and Wooroora Bowling Association, Broughton section Thursday pennants championship pairs and triples were played at Clare on February 1. Taking the honours in pairs were Lynette Welke and Venita Rowan from Snowtown. Triples winners were Ursula Pumpa, Karen Vajda and Denesia Jackson from Koolunga.



BMW BROUGHTON THURSDAY... Vice-president Cheryl Wandel with pairs winners Venita Rowan and Lynette Welke.



BMW BROUGHTON THURSDAY... President Venita Rowan with triples winners Denesia Jackson, Karen Vajda and Ursula Pumpa.

BMW Broughton Saturday competition

Results 12-2-22
DIVISION I
Snowtown 52 d Mundoora 44. N Heinrich 27 d R Luscombe 24, J Freebairn 25 d R Clifford 20. Yacka 51 d Redhill 45. G Burford 27 drew with T Winen 27, A Raffan 24 d P Mahony 18. Brinkworth 64 d Koolunga 36. M McElvenny 33 d M Perrin 22, S Heinjus 31 d J Smart 14.
DIVISION II
Mundoora 41 d Brinkworth 27. R Whyte 19 d P Verran 18, T Keane 22 d P Holiday 9. Koolunga 43 d Redhill 33. C Stringer 21 d L Ferme 16, L Te-rangi 22 d R Conroy 17. Snowtown Blue d Yacka (forfeit). Snowtown White bye.

SA Super League season starts

The first two rounds of the Bowls SA Super League season rolled off on Sunday, February 13. Simon Geater-Johnson and the Western Rogues came up against the Central Chargers. Geater-Johnson's triples rink was the only winner for the Rogues. Bob Scott lined up in the reserves match and drew his singles match 17-17. Harrison Geater-Johnson played pairs and lost 14-22. Grace Moloney and her Heysen Comets lost to the Southern Blazers with Moloney losing her triples match 17-23. Ava Vass played juniors for the Comets and lost 15-17, while sister Indiana Vass played juniors for the South Eastern Spartans and won 17-13. In round two, I Vass came up against the Eastern Raiders and lost 9-19. Moloney lined up for the Comets reserves and won the pairs 20-12. S Geater-Johnson's Rogues came up against the Mallee Pirates, with his triples side losing 7-25, while H Geater-Johnson played in the juniors and won 24-13.

Results 12-2-22 - A Grade

Kadina first innings (v Moonta)					
J DeWet	lbw b R Crosby	11			
A East	lbw b B Pedler	0			
M Chapman	b R Crosby	19			
T Chenoweth	c T Trumper b M Kerin	21			
W Schultz	b M Kerin	25			
J McDowell	b T Trumper	6			
M Plumb	st G Keleher b T Trumper	0			
J Clasohm	b B Pedler	13			
R Plumb	b B Pedler	1			
L Brook	c L Pridham b M Kerin	2			
M Petherick	not out	1			
	Extras	1			
39.2 overs			Total	100	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Pridham	5	2	0	10	
B Pedler	7	2	3	11	
J Ritter	8	1	0	20	
R Crosby	8	2	2	11	
T Trumper	5	0	2	24	
M Kerin	6.2	0	3	23	
Moonta first innings					
B Pedler	c T Chenoweth b L Brook	9			
S Moss	lbw b T Chenoweth	15			
A Maidment	c M Chapman b T Chenoweth	16			
S Carter	c M Chapman b R Plumb	9			
R Crosby	c W Schultz b M Plumb	2			
T Trumper	c M Chapman b M Plumb	15			
J Byrth	c L Brook b T Chenoweth	0			
G Keleher	c J DeWet b M Chapman	7			
J Ritter	not out	1			
M Kerin	not out	15			
L Pridham	dnb				
	Extras	12			
28.1 overs			Total	8/101	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
L Brook	4	2	1	21	
R Plumb	4	0	1	23	
T Chenoweth	8	1	3	22	
M Plumb	8	5	2	9	
M Chapman	4.1	1	1	19	
Moonta batted second and won by two wickets.					

Results 12-2-22 - B Grade

Arthurton/Weetulta first innings (v Moonta)					
B Simpson	c M Wilder b M Dennis	21			
A Zwar	c M Wilder b C Marchetto	28			
R Polkinghorne	lbw b C Marchetto	0			
R Davey	b M Dennis	6			
L Dayman	b M Durdin	37			
H Butler	c S Durdin b C Marchetto	18			
N Dayman	b M Durdin	0			
T Colliver	c M Dennis b M Durdin	6			
W Davey	c M Dennis b S Durdin	10			
H Olive	b M Durdin	0			
N Colliver	not out	0			
N Blake	not out	0			
	Extras	12			
38.2 overs			Total	138	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
S Durdin	5.2	1	1	27	
A Aurisch	4	0	0	25	
C Marchetto	8	1	3	19	
M Dennis	4	2	2	7	
A Marchetto	4	0	0	19	
D Steele	4	0	0	14	
R Durdin	2	0	0	12	
M Durdin	7	1	4	9	
Moonta first innings					
S Durdin	c A Zwar b N Colliver	6			
M Wilder	c & b H Olive	11			
M Dennis	b N Dayman	11			
M Durdin	b N Colliver	0			
C Marchetto	b N Colliver	0			
A Harrold	run out (A Zwar, R Polkinghorne)	0			
A Aurisch	c A Zwar b H Olive	2			
D Steele	c R Davey b W Davey	0			
R Durdin	lbw b H Butler	0			
A Marchetto	not out	2			
T Semmler	b H Butler	0			
	Extras	5			
18.3 overs			Total	37	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
N Colliver	6	0	3	22	
N Dayman	6	4	1	8	
H Olive	3	2	2	1	
W Davey	3	1	1	3	
H Butler	0.3	0	2	0	
Arthurton/Weetulta batted first and won by 101 runs.					

Ardrossan first innings (v Bute)

A Rowntree	c J Taylor b J Schilling	11			
H Crowell	c L Gursansky b J Schilling	8			
P Singh	b J Green	4			
T Wheare	c J Green b S Solomon	21			
A Clift	b ***	4			
J Hicks	c, b L Gursansky	60			
N Wright	b J Taylor	46			
T Harrison	not out	37			
B Ottey	st J Taylor b L Gursansky	1			
N Rowe	c N Larwood b L Gursansky	6			
H Stock	not out	1			
	Extras	12			
40 overs			Total	9/211(cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Schilling	8	1	2	39	
J Green	8	3	1	9	

S Solomon	8	0	1	30	
***	5	0	1	35	
A Michael	3	0	0	24	
L Gursansky	6	0	3	48	
J Taylor	2	0	1	21	
Bute first innings					
***	c T Wheare b A Clift	14			
J Taylor	c & b H Stock	2			
R Green	c N Rowe b H Stock	2			
N Larwood	c J Hicks b A Clift	4			
J Taylor	b N Rowe	11			
L Gursansky	b N Wright	28			
A Michael	b T Wheare	32			
J Paterson	b N Wright	0			
J Green	c N Wright b H Crowell	38			
J Schilling	not out	0			
S Solomon	b T Wheare	0			
	Extras	20			
37.1 overs			Total	150	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Clift	6	0	2	26	
H Stock	7	1	2	18	
N Rowe	6	3	1	7	
A Rowntree	4	1	0	15	
B Ottey	4	1	0	15	
N Wright	3	1	2	16	
H Crowell	4	0	1	30	
T Wheare	3.1	0	2	20	

Ardrossan batted first and won by 61 runs.

Port Broughton/Mundoorra first innings (v Wallaroo)

A Chynoweth	c N Collins b B Bateson	15			
J Kerley	c J Mortimer b B Bateson	36			
J Townsend	run out (J Mortimer)	0			
M Barker	c N Collins b B Bateson	0			
K Walton	c S Dalby b J Newton	9			
D Rhodes	c S Dalby b J Newton	0			
W Chynoweth	c S Dalby b J Newton	0			
T Anspach	c P Manuel b B Bateson	0			
G Harris	c S Dalby b B Bateson	0			
J Barnes	c P Manuel b N Cochrane	2			
M Townsend	not out	0			
	Extras	1			
16.1 overs			Total	63	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
B Bateson	8	3	5	20	
B Ramsey	2	0	0	28	
J Newton	6	2	3	15	
N Cochrane	0.1	0	1	0	
Wallaroo first innings					
B Bateson	dnb				
J Newton	dnb				
N Collins	dnb				
N Cochrane	dnb				
B Ramsey	dnb				
J Mortimer	dnb				
P Manuel	c T Anspach b J Kerley	0			
C Tremayne	not out	27			
S Dalby	not out	35			
M West	dnb				
R Gray	dnb				
C Hines	dnb				
	Extras	2			
11.5 overs			Total	1/64(cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
J Kerley	4	0	1	27	
J Townsend	4	1	0	16	
G Harris	2	0	0	11	
T Anspach	1	0	0	6	
J Barnes	0.5	0	0	4	

Wallaroo batted second and won by nine wickets.

Paskeville/Boors Plains 6/175 (B Davies 68*, J Price 61; S Jain 3/19) d Kadina 8/174 (cc) (L Rothnagel 51, M Rinch 45; H Correll 2/37)

Results 8-2-22 – Senior Colts

Arthurton first innings (v Wallaroo)					
H Geater-Johnson	retired not out	22			
L Vandepeer	c	0			
R Polkinghorne	retired not out	32			
H Butler	b	7			
H Kakoschke	c	8			
C Kakoschke	not out	23			
D Chapman	c	11			
H Vandepeer	not out	14			
J Southwood	b	4			
	Extras	15			
25 overs			Total	5/136(cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Wellgreen	4	0	1	19	
R Miller	3	1	0	12	
H Read	3	0	0	18	
A King	3	0	1	21	
W Read	2	0	0	14	
A Giles	2	0	1	7	
F Finn	3	0	0	17	
H Ali	2	0	0	13	
C Read	3	0	2	11	
Wallaroo first innings					
R Miller	c	1			
B Hines	run out	3			
F Finn	lbw	8			
H Wellgreen	run out	0			
W Read	c	25			
A King	st	6			
H Read	not out	25			

A Giles	st	0			
C Read	c	3			
H Ali	c	0			
C Kuhndt	dnb				
	Extras	4			
21 overs			Total	75	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Kakoschke	3	1	0	2	
H Vandepeer	3	1	2	8	
H Butler	3	1	0	2	
C Kakoschke	2	0	0	5	
J Southwood	3	0	0	18	
H Geater-Johnson	2	0	1	8	
D Chapman	3	0	2	24	
L Vandepeer	2	1	0	-	
R Polkinghorne	0	0	2	0	

Arthurton batted first and won by 61 runs.

Northerners drew with Paskeville/Boors Plains (match abandoned).

LOWER YORKE PENINSULA Results 12-2-22 – A Grade

Maitland first innings (v Stansbury)					
C Wakefield	c Z Bertoldi b A Pitt	69			
A Greenslade	b A Smith	30			
A Kakoschke	not out	40			
C Wuttke	c A Pitt b B Vince	9			
D Meaney	st G Kokar b A Pitt	6			
E Kakoschke	c A Smith b A Pitt	0			
A Price	c A Smith b A Pitt	17			
L Harrop	not out	23			
J Vass	dnb				
J Mack	dnb				
A Smith	dnb				
	Extras	10			
45 overs			Total	6/204(cc)	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
H Aldenhoven	4	1	0	23	
A Smith	8	0	1	43	
S Harris	10	1	0	42	
B Vince	10	2	1	25	
A Pitt	10	1	4	39	
Z Bertoldi	3	0	0	26	
Stansbury first innings					
Z Bertoldi	c A Price b E Kakoschke	17			
A Smith	c L Harrop b A Greenslade	18			
A Pitt	lbw b A Smith	18			
B Vince	lbw b A Greenslade	13			
M Ryan	b L Harrop	30			
S Harris	not out	40			
G Kokar	c C Wakefield b A Price	0			
H Aldenhoven	lbw b L Harrop	2			
M Goody	b L Harrop	5			
O Macgowan	run out (A Price)	0			
X Leong	c A Kakoschke b D Meaney	0			
	Extras	22			
43 overs			Total	168	
Bowling	O	M	W	R	
A Smith	7	1	1	23	
E Kakoschke	7	1	1	23	
A Kakoschke	7	3	0	14	
A Greenslade	7	2	2	23	
C Wuttke	3	0	0	18	
A Price	5	0	1	25	
L Harrop	4	0	3	10	
J Mack	2	0	0	7	
D Meaney	1	0	1	7	

Maitland batted first and won by 36 runs.

Minlaton first innings (v Sunbury)

A Glazbrook	c B Gutsche b M Sparrow	42		
B Warwick	c R Williams b BM Gutsche	30		
T Hoyle	c D Gutsche b B Gutsche	40		
K Newbold	c BM Gutsche b M Sparrow	6		
D McPhail	c D Gutsche b J Luke	29		
J Rademacher	c D Gutsche b BM Gutsche	8		
C Whitehead	c D Gutsche b J Luke	0		
H Litster	run out	14		
D Burdett	b J Luke	0		
F Wilson	lbw b BM Gutsche	2		
H Coote	not out	0		
	Extras	11		
43.3 overs			Total	182
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	9	0	1	55
J Luke	9.3	1	3	33
BM Gutsche	9	1	3	23
R Williams	10	0	0	44
M Sparrow	4	0	2	16
S Coppins-Dankiewicz		0	0	7
Sunnys first innings				
J Gutsche	c B Warwick b C Whitehead	7		
R Williams	lbw b A Glazbrook	17		
BM Gutsche	c A Glazbrook b J Rademacher	6		
S Coppins-Dankiewicz	c, b C Whitehead	32		
B Gutsche	c T Hoyle b J Rademacher	10		
J Luke	st, b H Litster	4		
D Gutsche	not out	51		
M Sparrow	c B Warwick b F Wilson	3		
C Hayes	not out	0		
T Luke	dnb			
J Coppins	dnb			
	Extras	4		
45 overs			Total 7/156(cc)	



LYPKA SENIOR COLTS...
ABOVE: Maitland's Lachie Vandepeer plays a delivery to cover during his innings of 18 retired not out against Yorketown. LEFT: Yorketown keeper Eric Warren ready for the next delivery against Maitland.



LYPKA SENIOR COLTS... Nick Harvey took two wickets for Yorketown against Maitland and, here, watches a delivery fly to the batter.



LYPKA SENIOR COLTS... Brady Bryan, Yorketown, takes a diving catch against Maitland.



LYPKA SENIOR COLTS... Holly Bryan, Yorketown, about to deliver as she bowls against Maitland.

LYPKA SENIOR COLTS... Maitland's Harry Kakoschke top-scored for his side with 31 runs against Yorketown.



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YPCA A GRADE... Moonta opener Luke Pridham was economical against Kadina, only allowing 10 runs from his five overs.



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YPCA A GRADE... Josh Ritter, Moonta, keeps track of the ball as he bowls against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... Moonta players Shane Moss and Richard Crosby ready for action in the slips against Kadina.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina's Tristan Chenoweth blocks a delivery during his innings of 21 runs against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE... Kadina batter Jacques DeWet looks to the umpire nervously as Moonta's Grant Keleher and bowler Richard Crosby appeal for an LBW decision. DeWet was given out.



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Glazbrook selected in SA Country game

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Minlaton's Angus Glazbrook has earned a place in the SA Country side for a one-off cricket match against an SA Indigenous XI at Adelaide Oval on Sunday, February 20.

Glazbrook garnered Team of the Year honours at the 2022 SACA Men's Senior Country Cup carnival earlier this month.

"This (Outbacks) squad we have selected based solely on the performance in the recent country carnival and, to a certain extent, an eye on some possible Outbacks players for the future," coach Paul Pasculli said.

Glazbrook has made 253 runs in the current LYPCA season at an impressive average of 50.60, with his highest score of 85 not out coming against Maitland in round 14.

He also made 67 against

Sunbury in round eight.

Across his career with Minlaton, Glazbrook has hit three centuries, with a highest score of 106 against Corny Point.

His best performance with the ball was 2/18 from 10 overs, including four maidens, against Eastern Districts.

Among a quintet of five-wicket hauls, Glazbrook has the best figures of 7/30 from nine overs, also against Corny Point.

SYP wins junior inter-association match

SYP v MYP juniors
Yorke Peninsula Tennis Club hosted the annual match between Southern Yorke Peninsula and Mid Yorke Peninsula Junior Tennis Associations on Sunday, February 13.
In pleasant weather, both teams displayed tremendous sportsmanship and determination throughout the day.
SYP was victorious for the third year in a row, 17 sets, 120 games to seven sets, 80 games.
SYP captains Christian Reade and Layla Walsh accepted the shield and also thanked organisers and all players for making the day possible.
Results 13-2-22
SYP 17 sets, 120 games d MYP 7, 80.
Girls' doubles: L Walsh, Z Smith d N Whittaker, D Jarrett 6-4; M Walsh, M Goodes lost to S Gorden, E Whittaker 3-6; L Mahar, E Brown d P Kohlhausen, C Wheare 6-1.
Boys' doubles: C Reade, N McDonnell d E Mattschoss, J Kohlhausen 6-1; B Warren, H Coombe d T May, B Davies 6-2; J Poulton, H

Murdoch lost to J Southwood, A Davies 4-6.
Girls' singles: Layla Walsh d Nicole Whittaker 6-0, Zara Smith lost to Daisy Jarrett 2-6, Maggie Walsh d Serenity Gorden 6-2, Mia Goodes d Eliza Whittaker 6-2, Lucy Mahar d Penny Kohlhausen 6-1, Eleanor Brown lost to Caitlyn Wheare 2-6.
Boys' singles: Christian Reade d Eddie Mattschoss 6-0, Noah McDonnell d Jack Kohlhausen 6-4, Bailey Warren lost to Tom May 2-6, Hamish Coombe d Brody Davies 6-1, Jonny Poulton d Jack Southwood 6-4, Henry Murdoch lost to Archie Davies 1-6.
Mixed doubles: L Walsh, C Reade d N Whittaker, E Mattschoss 6-2; Z Smith, N McDonnell d D Jarrett, J Kohlhausen 7-5; M Walsh, B Warren d S Gorden, T May 6-3; M Goodes, H Coombe d E Whittaker, B Davies 6-4; L Mahar, J Poulton d P Kohlhausen, J Southwood 6-2; E Brown, H Murdoch lost to C Wheare, A Davies 3-6.
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SYPJTA V MYPJTA... The victorious SYP Junior Tennis Association team, back: Lucy Mahar, Layla Walsh, Eleanor Brown, Maggie Walsh, Zara Smith, Mia Goodes; front: Noah McDonnell, Henry Murdoch, Christian Reade, Jonny Poulton, Bailey Warren, Hamish Coombe.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... The MYP Junior Tennis Association team, back: Penny Kohlhausen, Serenity Gorden, Eliza Whittaker, Nicole Whittaker, Daisy Jarrett, Caitlyn Wheare; front: Jack Kohlhausen, Jack Southwood, Brody Davies, Archie Davies, Tom May, Eddie Mattschoss.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... Hamish Coombe, SYP, about toss the ball during his service action.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... ABOVE: Nicole Whittaker and Eddie Mattschoss, MYP, during their mixed doubles match.
SYPJTA V MYPJTA... LEFT: Brody Davies, MYP, lines up the service box before he hits the ball.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... Penny Kohlhausen, MYP, eyes her opponent at the start of her service action.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... Caitlyn Wheare, MYP, aims up to serve the ball.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... Serenity Gorden, SYP, waits at net for the opportunity of an overhead smash.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... Jonny Poulton, SYP, prepares to serve the ball.



SYPJTA V MYPJTA... Eleanor Brown and Lucy Mahar, SYP, and Caitlyn Wheare, MYP, approach the net during their doubles match.

NYP juniors

Results 12-2-22
A GRADE
Bute 4 sets, 39 games d Wallaroo Blue 2, 35.

Doubles: W Trengove, D Green lost to N Metcalf, W Read 5-9; L Green, C Krieg d S Shields, J Shields 9-7.

Singles: Will Trengove d Nelson Metcalf 6-4, Dayna Green lost to William Read 6-7, Laura Green d Savannah Shields 6-3, Charlie Krieg d Jordan Shields 7-5.

Port Broughton 4, 35 d Paskeville 2, 24.

Doubles: H Rann, M Turra d E James, M Crosby 9-5; M Hewett, A Harris lost to T Pontifex, N Seal 6-9.

Singles: Hannah Rann d Edward James 6-2, Max Turra d Matthew Crosby 6-1, Mikki Hewett lost to Tyler Pontifex 2-6, Ace Harris d Noah Seal 6-2.

B GRADE
Kadina 3, 25 drew with Moonta Blue 3, 25.

Doubles: D Price, G Schilling d L Trenwith, J Galley 6-2; S Roberts, M Przibilla lost to A Trenwith, A Galley 3-6.

Singles: Doug Price lost to Luke Trenwith 3-6, Grace Schilling d Jackson Galley 6-1, Samuel Roberts lost to Aidan Galley 1-6, Molly Przibilla d Alex Trenwith 6-4.

Bute 4, 31 d Paskeville Black 2, 30.

Doubles: L Cock, R Hewett lost to M Bussenschutt, L Avery 3-6; P Krieg, A Hewett d J Secker, J Smith 6-3.

Singles: Lucas Cock lost to Max Bussenschutt 2-6, Riley Hewett d

Luke Avery 7-5, Pippa Krieg d Jake Secker 6-4, Angus Hewett d Jake Smith 7-6.

Port Broughton 4, 31 d Moonta Red 2, 17.

Doubles: N Ireland, K Ireland d S Hatcher, S Skinner 6-1; T Stringer, H Turra lost to G Skinner, Z Palmer 6-7.

Singles: Naish Ireland d Scarlett Hatcher 6-0, Karsha Ireland d Scarlett Skinner 6-2, Tahlia Stringer lost to Gabrille Skinner 1-6, Hugh Turra d Zaine Palmer 6-1.

Cunliffe 5, 32 d Thomas Plains 1, 12.

Doubles: I Phillips, A Duncan d M Bussenschutt, L Bettess 6-1; S Allen, L Davey lost to A Bettess, E Bussenschutt 2-6.

Singles: Imogen Phillips d Miley Bussenschutt 6-0, Angus Duncan d Lucy Bettess 6-2, Sid Allen d Aimee Bettess 6-2, Lachlan Davey d Ella Bussenschutt 6-1.

C GRADE
Port Broughton Blue 3, 37 d Moonta 3, 26.

Doubles: T Wilden, H Harris d K Trott, L Hicks 6-2; L Barnes, A Wilden lost to A Bock, J Trott 5-6.

Singles: Tarquin Wilden lost to Khyden Trott 3-6, Hannah Harris d Lily Hicks 6-3, Lyla Barnes lost to Jhyla Trott 1-6, Aurora Wilden d Ambroze Bock 6-3.

Kadina Red 4, 27 d Paskeville Black 2, 25.

Doubles: M Metcalf, T Mengersen d C Rundle, T Rundle 6-4; C Smith, O Reimann d B Rundle, Z Meier 6-3.

Singles: Monica Metcalf d Cooper Rundle 6-3, Tayla

Mengersen d Taylor Rundle 6-3, Caleb Smith lost to Bodhi Rundle 1-6, Oscar Reimann lost to Zoe Meier 2-6.

Kadina Black 4, 28 d Paskeville White 2, 22.

Doubles: M Wood, S Roberts d M Crosby, C Crosby 6-3; K Wood, R Petherick d D Crosby, M Smith 6-3.

Singles: Mackenzie Wood d Maverick Crosby 6-2, Steward Roberts lost to Charlie Crosby 3-6, Kayden Wood d Dylan Crosby 6-2, Ruby Petherick lost to Mitchell Smith 1-6.

Wallaroo 5, 33 d Port Broughton Gold 1, 13.

Doubles: A Miller, E Carson d T Ireland, H Palmer 6-3; C Carson, C Frost d S Tyas, C Hewett 6-1.

Singles: Aussie Miller d Tayden Ireland 6-1, Emily Carson lost to Harley Palmer 3-6, Cameron Carson d Sammy Tyas 6-2, Charlie Frost d Chloe Hewett 6-0.

Cunliffe d Thomas Plains (forfeit).

Premiership points

A grade: Bute 17, Wallaroo Blue 15, Port Broughton 12, Paskeville 8, Kadina 6, Wallaroo Red 5, Cunliffe 3.

B grade: Bute 27, Paskeville Black 13, Cunliffe 12, Port Broughton 11, Paskeville White 9, Thomas Plains 7, Moonta Red 7, Kadina 5, Moonta Blue 3.

C grade: Bute 16, Wallaroo 15, Cunliffe 15, Kadina Black 15, Port Broughton Gold 13, Kadina Red 9, Port Broughton Blue 9, Moonta 6, Paskeville White 6, Thomas Plains 3, Paskeville Black 3.



NYPTA... Hayley Lockwood, Wallaroo, has her eyes on the ball as she prepares to hit a backhand against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Richard James, Paskeville, lines up a backhand return against Wallaroo.



NYPTA... Sydney Lockwood, Wallaroo, hits a backhand from behind the baseline against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Wallaroo's Kyle Lockwood hits a forehand return from the baseline during his singles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Wallaroo's Justina Cox stretches to hit a forehand on the run during her singles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA... Ryan Price, Paskeville, keeps his eyes on the ball as he lines up a forehand against Wallaroo.

NYP seniors

Results 12-2-22
Kadina Red 8 rubbers, 11 sets, 81 games d Cunliffe Gold 4, 6, 60.

Doubles: S Oster, M Glasson 2, 12 d J Winen, T Andrews 0, 3; B Chapman, B Junggebur 2, 13 d J Bussenschutt, K Burgemeister 0, 5; N Metcalf, J Kretschmer 2, 16 d T Correll, N Browning 1, 16; J Oster, B Wood 0, 4 lost to H Price, J Winen 2, 12.

Singles: Sam Oster d Jack Winen 6-0, Michael Glasson d Tim Andrews 6-1, Brad Chapman lost to Tim Correll 2-6, Brett Junggebur 2 d Kevin Burgemeister 6-1, Nelson Metcalf d Nick Browning 6-4, John Kretschmer d Jack Bussenschutt 6-0, Jane Oster lost to Hannah Price 4-6, Belinda Wood lost to Jorja Winen 0-6.

Paskeville 11, 15, 94 d Wallaroo 1, 1, 27.

Doubles: Br Crosby, R James 2, 12 d J Wall, L Brennan 0, 3; R Price, M Rundle 2, 12 d K

Lockwood, J Cox 0, 1; P Rundle, B Meier 2, 12 d B Raymond, H Lockwood 0, 3; C Read, Be Crosby 2, 12 d S Lockwood, S Shields 0, 7.

Singles: Brett Crosby d Jarrad Wall 6-1, Richard James d Len Brennan 6-3, Ryan Price d Kyle Lockwood 6-0, Mark Rundle d Justina Cox 6-0, Paul Rundle d Belinda Raymond 6-1, Brad Meier lost to Hayley Lockwood 4-6, Carolyn Read d Sydney Lockwood 6-0, Beck Crosby d Savannah Shields 6-2.

Kadina Black 9, 12, 93 d Thomas Plains 3, 6, 58.

Doubles: J Lawry, C Zilm 2, 17 d L Rowan, B Bowey 1, 13; B Koch, D Curnow 2, 13 d C Ayles, M Frick 1, 9; T Lawry, A Roberts 2, 12 d S Evans, V Glasson 0, 2; A Koch, J Robinson 0, 7 lost to T Glasson, S Pearce 2, 13.

Singles: James Lawry d Lynton Rowan 6-1, Brenton Koch d Brett Bowey 6-4, Callen Zilm d Craig Ayles 6-1, Duncan Curnow d

Michael Frick 6-1, Tom Lawry d Stacey Evans 6-1, Alex Roberts lost to Toby Glasson 4-6, Ashlee Koch lost to Sam Pearce 4-6, Jess Robinson d Vikki Glasson 6-1.

Cunliffe Blue 6, 8, 79 lost to Lochiel 6, 9, 71.

Doubles: H Correll, M Correll 2, 17 d T Nicholls, Mi Nicholls 1, 13; D March, T Nield 0, 7 lost to J Nottle, P Nicholls 2, 12; D Bussenschutt, B Millward 0, 2 lost to L Michael, B Michael 2, 12; N Borgan, J Borgan 2, 12 d Ma Nicholls, N Greenshields 0, 2.

Singles: Harrison Correll d Travis Nicholls 6-0, Matt Correll d Mitch Nicholls 6-3, Dylan March lost to Joel Nottle 6-7, Tyler Nield lost to Peter Nicholls 3-6, Duncan Bussenschutt lost to Lachy Michael 5-7, Brodie Millward lost to Bonnie Michael 3-6, Nicole Borgan d Max Nicholls 6-2, Julie Borgan d Nikki Greenshields 6-0.

Bute, bye.

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MYPJTA... Having a cast on his arm hasn't slowed down Eddy Mattschoss, Sandilands Hawks, who throws the ball up to serve during his singles match against Maitland Lions.



MYPJTA... Jemma Mattschoss, Sandilands Hawks, throws the ball up to serve against Maitland Lions.



MYPJTA... Daisy Jarrett, Maitland Lions, steps into a forehand return against Sandilands Hawks.



MYPJTA... Poppy Dyett, Maitland Lions, waits for a serve to come her way against Sandilands Hawks.



MYPJTA... Archie Schulz, Sandilands Hawks, putts heavy topspin on a forehand shot against Maitland Lions.

Mid YP juniors

Results 12-2-22
Maitland Panthers 42 games, 6 sets d Ardrossan Blue Crabs 36, 3.
Doubles: T May, J Southwood lost to Ser Gorden, Seb Gorden 1-6; H Southwood, N May d C Wheare, H Linke 6-0; M Honner, M Southwood d S Lawrie, T Malden 6-5.
Singles: Tom May lost to Serenity Gorden 1-6, Jack Southwood lost to Sebastian Gorden 4-6, Henry Southwood d Caitlyn Wheare 6-5, Ned May d Hugo Linke 6-2, Madeleine Honner d Sienna Lawrie 6-1, Matilda Southwood d Tyler Malden 6-5.
Maitland Cougars 50, 8 d Arthurton Tigers 22, 1.
Doubles: J Kohlhagen, J Davies d N Whittaker, L Heinrich 6-1; A Davies, P Kohlhagen d E Whittaker, R Graham 6-0; J Davies, M Davies d M Palin, E Palin 6-2.
Singles: Jack Kohlhagen d Nicole Whittaker 6-4, Summer Davies d Laylah Heinrich 6-4, Archie Davies d Eliza Whittaker 6-1, Penny Kohlhagen d Ryleigh Graham 6-3, Jack Davies d Matilda Palin 6-1, Mia Davies lost to Eva

Palin 2-6.
Sandilands Hawks 48, 6 d Maitland Lions 31, 3.
Doubles: R Schulz, E Mattschoss d B Davies, D Jarrett 6-5; A Schulz, J Mattschoss d F Dyett, P Dyett 6-1; E Francis, A Wegener lost to L Davies, J Davies 4-6.
Singles: Riley Schulz d Brody Davies 6-1, Eddy Mattschoss d Doris Jarrett 6-0, Archie Schulz lost to Finn Dyett 5-6, Jemma Mattschoss d Poppy Dyett 6-4, Evan Francis d Lily Davies 6-2, Asha Wegener lost to Jimmy Davies 3-6.

Mid YP seniors

Results 11-2-22
Pine Point 5 sets, 41 games d Winulta 3, 32.
Doubles: D Stock, K Davey lost to Al McCauley, S Short 4-6; T Whittaker, T Crowell d As McCauley, T Short 6-2.
Singles: Douglas Stock lost to Alex McCauley 4-6, Kimberley Davey lost to Steven Short 3-6, Trina Whittaker d Ashleigh McCauley 6-4, Troy Crowell d Tiana Short 6-1.
Mixed doubles: D Stock, T Whittaker d Al McCauley, As McCauley 6-3; K Davey, T Crowell d S Short, T Short 6-4.
Sandilands 6, 47 d Ardrossan 2, 27.
Doubles: R Schulz, E Mattschoss d K Lawrie, B Junggebur 7-5; S Mattschoss, P Wegener lost to R Keen, K McKibbin 5-7.
Singles: Riley Schulz d Katie Lawrie 6-2, Eddy Mattschoss d Brett Junggebur 6-3, Stephen Mattschoss d Ruth Keen 6-0, Paula Wegener lost to Kimberley McKibbin 5-7.
Mixed doubles: R Schulz, S Mattschoss d K Laurie, R Keen 6-2;

E Mattschoss, P Wegener d B Junggebur, K McKibbin 6-1.
Arthurton 6, 39 d Maitland 2, 33.
Doubles: C Whenan, H Olive d B Baker, S Baker 6-4; A Fuss, K Newbold d J Hasting, S Mack 6-4.
Singles: Chris Whenan d Brad Baker 7-6, Harry Olive d Sophie Baker 6-4, Alex Fuss lost to Jett Hasting 0-6, Karen Newbold d Sophie Mack 6-1.
Mixed doubles: C Whenan, A Fuss lost to B Baker, J Hasting 2-6; H Olive, K Newbold d S Baker, S Mack 6-2.

SYP juniors

Results 12-2-22
Kyrgios 8 sets, 53 games d Poppyrin 1, 30.
Doubles: H Coombe, E Brown d N McDonnell, G Bennett 6-2; A Slade, G Hickman d H Parsons, M White 6-1; L Thompson, G Brown d M Hamilton, N Preedy 6-3.
Singles: Hamish Coombe d Noah McDonnell 7-6, Eleanor Brown lost to George Bennett 5-6, Angus Slade d Harriet Parsons 6-2, Georgina Hickman d Mckenzie White 6-1, Lily Thompson d Max Hamilton 6-2, Georgie Brown d Nicholas Preedy 6-3.
De Minaur 7, 50 d Millman 2, 31.
Doubles: Z Smith, C Murdoch lost to B Warren, H Murdoch 4-6; O Kasuba, L Jansons d M Hamilton, A Goodes 6-4; A Hickman, S Hickman d X Cook, C Spiers 6-0.
Singles: Zara Smith lost to Bailey Warren 4-6, Charlie Murdoch lost to Henry Murdoch 6-0, Olivia Kasuba d Mitchell Hamilton 6-5, Lara Jansons d Ava Goodes 6-2, Amelie Hickman d Xavier Cook 6-5, Sophia Hickman d Carolyn Spiers 6-0.

Tomljanovic 7, 46 d Duckworth 2, 28.
Doubles: M Walsh, M Goodes d J Poulton, L Mahar 6-1; N Bennett, K Slade lost to Z Loechel, A Polkinghorne 3-6; S McDonnell, B Shearer d R Goodes, M Bennett 6-3.
Singles: Maggie Walsh d Jonny Poulton 6-0, Mia Goodes lost to Lucy Mahar 1-6, Ned Bennett d Zara Loechel 6-5, Kate Slade d Alice Polkinghorne 6-2, Sienna McDonnell d Rylan Goodes 6-2, Brayden Shearer d Max Bennett 6-3.

SYP seniors

Results 12-2-22
Minlaton White 9 sets, 80 games d Minlaton Maroon 7, 80.
Doubles: J Rudduck, J Coombe d L Coombe, J Wilson 6-3; J Kemp, L Walsh d H Wilson, M Preedy 6-4; M Walsh, J Walsh d K Coombe, H Coombe 6-4; R Lukeman, F Kemp lost to M Longbottom, L Mahar 5-7.
Singles: Josie Rudduck d Lachlan Coombe 6-2, Josh Coombe lost to Josh Wilson 3-6, Jamie Kemp d Harry Wilson 6-3, Layla Walsh d Michael Preedy 7-6, Maggie Walsh lost to Kristy Coombe 2-6, Jess Walsh d Hamish Coombe 6-5; Renee Lukeman lost to Mia Longbottom 2-6, Felicity Kemp lost to Lucy Mahar 3-6.
Doubles: J Rudduck, J Kemp d L Coombe, H Wilson 7-6; J Coombe, L Walsh lost to J Wilson, M Preedy 5-6; M Walsh, R Lukeman lost to K Coombe, M Longbottom 3-6; J Walsh, F Kemp d H Combe, L Mahar 6-4.
Yorketown Red 13, 89 d Warooka 3, 55.
Doubles: L Tape, J Pritchard d B Goodes, L Ramsay 7-6; J Dalton, J Hoepner lost to R Williams, A Bennett 5-7; E Goldsmith, S Bajcarz d S Parham, B Hickman 6-1; L Goldsmith, J Giovannini d J Williams, Z Smith 7-5.
Singles: Luke Tape d Ben Goodes 6-3, Josh Pritchard d Luke Ramsay 6-3, Jarred Dalton d Rebecca Williams 6-2, Jack Hoepner d Andy Bennett 6-4, Emma Goldsmith d Scott Parham 6-1, Steph Bajcarz lost to Belinda Hickman 4-6, Leanne Goldsmith d Josh Williams 6-0, Jess Giovannini lost to Zara Smith 0-6.
Doubles: L Tape, J Dalton d B Goodes, R Williams 6-3; J Pritchard, J Hoepner d L Ramsay, A Bennett 6-4; E Goldsmith, L Goldsmith d S Parham, J Williams 6-0; S Bajcarz, J Giovannini d B Hickman, Z Smith 6-4.
Yorketown Blue 10, 77 d Coobowie 6, 62.
Doubles: J Thompson, W Goldsmith lost to N Daniell, R Hutchinson 1-6; J Heinrich-Smith, D Goldsmith d J Friedmans, G Treasure 6-2; L Warren, T Haywood lost to J Coker, C Snowden 5-7; S Heinrich-Smith, M Hoile d C May, G Mader 6-0.
Singles: James Thompson lost to Nathan Daniell 3-6, Wes Goldsmith lost to Rick Hutchinson 1-6, Jack Heinrich-Smith d John Friedmans 6-2, Daniel Goldsmith d Gilbert Treasure 6-1, Lucy Warren d John Coker 6-2, Teresa Haywood d Chris Snowden 7-6, Sue-Ann Heinrich-Smith d Cherylee May 6-3, Megan Hoile d Gabby Mader 6-1.
Doubles: J Thompson, J Heinrich-Smith lost to N Daniell, J Friedmans 2-6; W Goldsmith, D Goldsmith lost to R Hutchinson, G

Treasure 3-6; L Warren, S Heinrich-Smith d J Coker, C May 7-6; T Haywood, M Hoile d C Snowden, G Mader 6-2.
Curramulka White 13, 89 d Curramulka Black 3, 51.
Doubles: C Reade, G Reade d G Agnew, L Short 6-4; J Murdock, G Agnew d L Reade, D Agnew 6-4; R Brown, E Leong d N McDonnell, M Brown 7-5; E Reade, E Brown lost to L Premrl, A Hickman 4-6.
Singles: Christian Reade d Greg Agnew 6-4, Gavin Reade d Lyndal Short 6-0, Joe Murdock d Lachlan Reade 6-3, Gabbi Agnew d Deb Agnew 6-3, Rebecca Brown d Noah McDonnell 6-1, Emily Leong d Max Brown 6-1, Emma Reade d Lilly Premrl 6-4, Eleanor Brown lost to Abigail Hickman 1-6.
Doubles: C Reade, J Murdock lost to G Agnew, L Reade 5-7; G Reade, G Agnew d L Short, D Agnew 6-0; R Brown, E Reade d N McDonnell, L Premrl 6-2; E Leong, E Brown d M Brown, A Hickman 6-2.
Semifinals 19-2-22
A GRADE
Minlaton White v Minlaton Maroon, at Minlaton.
Warooka v Yorketown Red, at Warooka.
B GRADE
Yorketown Blue v Curramulka White, at Yorketown.
Coobowie v Curramulka Black, at Coobowie.

Sides make strong return in finals quest

“The Finger Roll”
REPORT BY

It was promising to see a few more teams take to the hardwood for round 15 on Friday night, February 11.

With two of top-placed Arthurton's five players fouled out in the A Men, the Roosters managed to pull off an upset win to keep them well in touch with the ladder leaders.

Until this week, the only way Arthurton Black looked like losing in the Senior Women would be due to a forfeit. They were forced to concede against Moonta and if there's any team I want to see finish the season, it would be these Tigers. They have turned heads as one of the best women's teams in recent memory — fingers crossed they'll get back.

On a side note, good luck to all sides competing in the junior Yorkers Carnival this weekend — pop down for a look at the state's very best!

Results

A MEN

Arthurton v Bute

The Tigers took this game deep against a near-full strength Bute with just five players on Friday night. Two players were fouled out in the last quarter which made it near-impossible for Arthurton to get up, as a pretty 22 points from Ethan Brownlie powered the Roosters home by seven.

Kadina v Paskeville

Pasky fought hard without the services of Brock Thomson. Despite again going without Geoff Munn, the Bloods were able to space the floor nicely and back-to-back 18-point outings from Alex East, who's clearly been working on his plyometrics, helped Kadina cruise to a 29-point win.

Bears v Wallaroo

An undermanned Bears side was forced to play a couple of youngsters who were simply out-muscled by the physical Dogs. Zaine Holman recaptured some form with 15 points, leading Wallaroo to a 23-point victory.

SENIOR WOMEN

Moonta v Arthurton Black

A surprising forfeit handed the Tigers their first loss of the season against second-placed Moonta. The Blazers have climbed to just one game away from top spot.

Bute v Arthurton Orange

This energetic Bute side took Arthurton to the wire in their first



YVBA A MEN... Wallaroo coach Matt Bodie and player Angus Hunter-Price talk tactics on the bench against Bears.

game back. Tyra Wigzell and Kaila Perriton combined nicely, but they fell eight points short of the Tigers, which were led by Jade Daniel and Monica Britton who managed 10 points.

Paskeville Black v Paskeville White

A disappointing result for Pasky as neither team was able to field a side, resulting in a default draw.

Tips

A MEN

Bute v Wallaroo

It's been nice to see young Ethan Brownlie back creating plays for Bute. He adds another dimension to the Roosters' offence and could help with his side's finals push. The winner of this one will take third spot and I expect Bute's frontcourt to have a few too many answers.

At the final buzzer... Bute by six.

Arthurton v Paskeville

The Pies have struggled without Brock Thomson who is expected to be out due to football commitments for another couple of weeks. This leaves Kye McDonald in charge of most of the offence which will be a significant task against a fierce Arthurton defence.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton by two.

Bears v Moonta

The Blazers have strung together a few competitive games and possibly their best chance of a win will come against the Bears this week. They could have the upper hand in the rebounds battle but

are yet to prove they can convert enough on offence.

At the final buzzer... Bears by seven.

SENIOR WOMEN

Bute v Arthurton Black

Here's hoping the best team in the comp can round up a full side against Bute this week. The Roosters' young depth impressed in their first game post-Christmas, so they'll be looking to run the Tigers off their legs. However, if any of Arthurton's best scorers find their rhythm this one will be decided quickly.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton Black by 15.

Arthurton Orange v Paskeville White

Again, Pasky will be desperate to pull a squad together but things haven't exactly gone to plan so far this year. The Tigers have continued to scratch and claw for results and should have enough in the tank to notch another in their favour.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton Orange by five.

Paskeville Black v Wallaroo

The Dogs impressed in the back half of last year with a typical desperate playstyle. If the likes of Stephanie Ormsby and Talia Nadich can return to the court, coupled with a sprinkle of youth, Wallaroo could be a threat for sides like Pasky this year.

At the final buzzer... Wallaroo by a point.

Yorke Valley seniors

Results 11-2-22

A MEN

Wallaroo 53 d Bears 30. Z Holman 15; J Bettess 11. Kadina 54 d Paskeville 25. A East 18; K McDonald 15.

Bute 56 d Arthurton 49. E Brownlie 22; T Luck 13.

SENIOR WOMEN

Arthurton Orange 29 d Bute 21. M Britton, J Daniel 10; K Perriton, T Wigzell 7.

Moonta d Arthurton Black (forfeit).

Paskeville Black drew with Paskeville White (default).

B MEN

Kadina 50 d Paskeville 19. B Webb 13; M Burgan 6.

Kadina Red 37 d Arthurton Orange 36. F Cockshell 14; A Clifford 15.

Wallaroo 42 d Kadina Black 20. J Hunter-Price 17; B Klingner 6.

Moonta 37 d Bears Black 24. L Fry 12; F Snodgrass 9.

C MEN

Wallaroo 40 d Kadina Black 38. R Richardson 12; B McNicholl 20.

Bears 60 d Paskeville 41. L Johns 23; R Bull 24.

C WOMEN

Arthurton 27 d Kadina 23. N Davey 8; N Aldridge, M Neumann 5.

Paskeville 46 d Bute Red 13. J Rogers 13; E Guest 5.

Bears Black 23 d Moonta 14. R Cox 9; A Formosa 6.

U18 MEN

Kadina 46 d Bears Yellow 25. G Hansen 11; J Thompson 8.

Bute 75 d Bears Black 12. W Read 16; T Cox 6.



YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Ruth Vogelsang, Arthurton Orange, tries to dribble past Bute's Zara Herbert.



YVBA A MEN... Ryan Kirley, Wallaroo, looks for an option as he dribbles around Aidan Stock, Bears.



YVBA A MEN... Bears coach Matt Howarth wears a funny t-shirt during Friday night's game against Wallaroo.



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YVBA SENIOR WOMEN... Laura Cassidy, Arthurton Orange, looks to pass to a teammate against Bute.



YVBA... Umpires Andrew Pope and Keith Sweet all alone as they watch a C grade women's game from the other side of an empty stadium.



YVBA A MEN... Bailey McNicholl, Kadina, crashes into Paskeville's Hamish Price as he drives to the basket and passes to teammate Alex East (24).



YVBA C WOMEN... Chloe Paddick, Bute Red, and Belle Greig, Paskeville, jostle for position to grab a rebound.



YVBA C WOMEN... Bute Red's Eloise Guest lines up a free throw against Paskeville.

Yorkers to host fourth carnival

Yorke Valley Basketball Association is set to host its fourth annual Yorkers Carnival this weekend (Saturday and Sunday, February 19-20). Seven associations and 61 of South Australia's best junior basketball teams will venture to the Copper Coast for a carnival which has given a significant boost for local businesses in recent years. Games will be played across the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, Harvest Christian College, Kadina, and Wallaroo Primary School. Three local teams claimed division wins in last year's competition.

Southern YP scores

Results 11-2-22	UNDER 16 GIRLS
A MEN	Minlaton 41 d Warooka 34. S Davies 27; M Hart 14.
East Coast 62 d Curramulka 35.	Curramulka 40 d Yorketown 23.
T Harrison 19; C Bittner, J Hickman 8.	G Simmons 14; S McConnell 8.
Minlaton W 44 d Minlaton M 24.	UNDER 14 BOYS
R Hackett 16; M Harper-Zerna 9.	East Coast 37 d Stansbury 16. M Stacey 23; O Macgowan 8.
A WOMEN	Warooka 51 d Minlaton 21. H Murdoch 22; H Coomb 10.
Stansbury 45 d Warooka 32. G Farrow 23; T Flemming 9.	UNDER 14 GIRLS
Edithburgh 39 d Curramulka 33.	Minlaton 38 d Stansbury 16. M Walsh 12; A Cornell 10.
C McIntosh-Whitehouse 19; J Pedler 7.	UNDER 12 BOYS
B MEN	Stansbury B 41 d Minlaton 16.
Edithburgh 35 d Minlaton 34. J Holland 12; T Wanganeen Jr 19.	N Macgowan 24; F Glazbrook 8.
Curramulka B 28 d Warooka 20.	Minlaton W 43 d Yorketown 5.
R Bernhardt 9; N Paull 10.	A Liebelt 27; S Thom, T Parson 2.
B WOMEN	UNDER 12 GIRLS
Warooka 56 d Minlaton 21. M Hart 20; K May 7.	Curramulka B 39 d Minlaton 34.
UNDER 16 BOYS	A Pedler 20; B Warrior 14.
Minlaton 37 d Curramulka 16. F Wilson 23; B Wheare 8.	Warooka R 38 d Curramulka W 18.
	S Burrows 24; S Hickman, M Southwood 6.
	Stansbury 43 d Yorketown 4. J Bennett 19; A Smith, S Anderson 2.

Opals qualify second

The Australian Opals finished the FIBA Women's Basketball World Cup qualifiers second in their group. Opals played Brazil, Serbia and Korea in the qualifying tournament from February 10 to 14 and finished with a 2-1 record. Kadina's Stephanie Talbot played 23 minutes in the 65-52 win against Brazil in game one. Talbot scored three points, had seven defensive rebounds, four assists, two turnovers and two steals. In the game two, 71-78 loss to Serbia, Talbot played 12 minutes and managed three points, one defensive rebound, one assist and two blocked shots. Talbot was ejected from the game in the second term after being called for a flagrant foul. She managed 26 minutes in game three against Korea, in a 79-61 win. Talbot was the side's third top scorer with 11 points, recording eight rebounds and two assists. Australia will host the World Cup in September and October this year.

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BOWLS

Alford: Thursday (women) played Kadina/Mines at Kadina winning 76-60 with three rinks up and one drawn. Rose Pearce (sk), Lorraine Hotchin, Judith Davies, Laurie Hocking 19-13; Denise Hocking (sk), Bronwyn Du Toit, Josie Gibb, Cheryl Price 20-15; June Roberts (sk), Kimberly Williams, Dot Hockley, Trevor Bruce 20-15; Colleen Balman (sk), Leonie Roberts, Judith Davey, Ray Wallis 17-17. Saturday (open gender) travelled to Paskeville winning two rinks but going down overall 85-107. Rob Balman (sk), Laurie Hocking, Russell Gibb, Malcolm Davies 29-20; Trevor Reid (sk), Steve Davis, Peter March, Bruce Philbey 21-20; Ray Wallis (sk), Dave Willment, Jake Hoare, Phil March 17-26; Geoff Pearce (sk), Brenton “Butch” Davies, Michael Dare, Andrew Nelson 18-41. *RW*

Ardrossan Thursday: With the Green side not having a game last week, it was great to have Ardrossan hosting Wallaroo in the Gold competition. Ardrossan struggled to outperform Wallaroo but managed to have one rink up, with overall scores 52-94. Chrissy Voysey, Marlene Houghton, Keith Stanner and Lyn Rollbusch performed strongly even though they did not score for the first five ends. Wallaroo was stuck on 10 shots for the next five ends, giving Ardrossan an opportunity to catch up. Scores were tied after the 18th end; Ardrossan finally gained a three-shot victory 17-14. Trish Burman, Cathy David, Ann-Marie Slattery and Neville Atkins kept in touch throughout but allowed Wallaroo to sneak ahead in the last five ends, final scores 14-20. Thank you to Irene Greig who stepped in when Trish had to be substituted. It proved to be a tough day for the remaining two teams, losing by 18 and 19 shots. Even though soundly defeated, it was a challenging but friendly match. *CS*

Ardrossan Saturday: Division I lost to Port Broughton 90-101. Best rink C Simmons, R Hill, R Stern and D Adcock (sk) snuck ahead mid-game, was then strongly challenged but replied with a strong burst to win 26-18. L Rich’s team coughed up a considerable lead then chiselled away at the deficit to enter the final end drawn, finishing with a fortunate four for a 28-24 success. Ben Rowntree’s rink was embroiled in a close match all day but dropped a five late, leading to a 23-26 shortfall. F Rowntree’s team had a tough day, struggling against superior bowling to go down 13-33. Div II lost to Wallaroo Blue 76-128. The only winning rink K Holman, M Stennett, D Lambert and F Stennett (sk) crept past its opponent for a slender 25-23 success. P Goudie’s team challenged strongly in the final ends, falling short 20-23. In its 15-34 loss, J Burgess’s rink played its best in the second half. Losing 16-48, N Marsh’s team must have forced a wry smile when capturing a couple of large scores. Div III White lost to Kadina 32-80. Best rink M Quinn, M Houghton, K Stanner and C Havers (sk) matched it with its opponent until the final few ends, falling away 12-22. L Burman’s team could not pass its more consistent opponent in its 15-27 loss. Despite its best efforts, G Moulds’s rink had considerable difficulty scoring. *LBB*

Ardrossan Wednesday: The last day of the SYPBA Wednesday competition consisted of a shortened final round in the morning followed by the grand final and remaining sides’ shortened game

play-offs. Ardrossan Blue went down to Minlaton 14-33. B Hicks’s rink scraped four winning ends to finish 4-11. M Shaw’s team gave its opponent a scare mid-game, but then was out-classed in its 10-22 defeat. Ardrossan White had a sound loss to eventual premier Edithburgh 12-26. Both F Stern’s and L Burman’s rinks lost 6-13. Ardrossan finished the season with a narrow win 23-19 against Yorketown Red. Best and only winning rink for the club N Atkins, J Simmons and J Burgess (sk) secured victory 12-7; R Stern’s team had a close game, 11-12. In the afternoon, Ardrossan Blue just went down to Curramulka 24-25 with B Hicks’s rink racing ahead to lead 17-10. The White lost to Port Vincent Gold 23-26 with F Stern’s rink holding on for a 14-10 win. Due to a bye, Ardrossan split the side for a grudge match with J Burgess’s team completing its successful day with a 15-9 win. *LBB*

Kadina Saturday: First division hosted Arthurton and was victorious by a whopping 51 shots on a warm, sunny day. Bruce Hines’ team of Craig Woodward, Phil Gray and Robert Kennett had an astonishing margin of 33 shots, achieving the rare event of an eight count along the way. Div II hosted Moonta Blue and had a tight tussle, but went down by four shots. Terry McCumiskey’s team of Jamie Battle, Ian Walker and Bill McFarlane did well to be up by 18, alas they were the only team up. Third division travelled to Ardrossan and came home smiling, with all teams up. Christine Pearce skippered Ken Arthur, Helen May and David Pearce to a 26-shot thrashing of the hosts. With only two Saturdays left in the season, let’s keep on practising keenly and supporting each other. *“Second Wood”*

Moonta Thursday: Moonta White travelled to Paskeville and had a 76-68 win, gaining 12 points. Maureen Johnson 18-15, Julie Downs 14-18, Rosemary Smith 14-27 and best team with a score of 30-8 was Beryl Williams, Sharon Wilson, Jose Mena, Jenny Dunstan. With club finals day fast approaching please make sure all your games are up to date. *“Woyda”*

Moonta Saturday: Two rounds to finish the regular season and the Saturday sides are in a good position with all grades guaranteed to play in the finals. Division I played at home against Bute and recorded a 125-69 win with three rinks up and one loss. Best Peter Rost, Steve Eichenberger, Graham Curtis, Claire Eichenberger, 27 up. Div II Red continued on its winning way with a solid win at Bute 120-72 with all rinks up. Best Graeme Dunstan, Rod Bilsborough, John Gibb, Dennis Willshire, 20 up. Div II Blue stamped in a high finals spot with an away win at Kadina 96-92, two rinks up and a draw. Contributing greatly to the result was the rink of Scott Wilson, James Skinner, Max Hermann, Adrian Hatcher 21 up. Div III Red had another game against a friendly Blue side winning 64-50, two rinks up. Best Jack Gallagher, Barry White, John Neville, Jose Mena, 14 up.

Despite its loss, div III Blue retained second spot on the ladder; the side’s only winning rink Pauline Jowett, Greg Jones, Glen Price, Geoff Zilm, nine up. Div III White had another day in front of the TV with a bye. *“Pass another beverage”*

Paskeville: Division II was our only winner last week. We had

two teams up. Sheryl Millard, Geoff Hill, John Olding and Jackie Harrop won 41-18. Robert Manuel, Joan Hill, Ian Scourfield, Paul Elsworthy won. 26-17. Both Dion Pomery’s team and Rick Day’s had a great comeback. The task will be hard at the Mines this week but let’s make it a winner. Div I travelled to Wallaroo to play the White side and we all know it’s not easy to win there. Better luck this week at home. Last Thursday we lost by eight shots. Joan Hill, Jackie Harrop, Geoff Hill, Steph Rundle won 27-14. Sheryl Millard, Alison Owen, John Olding and Neil Harrop won 18-14. A big thank you to the men who have been helping the Thursday side when needed. This week is our last minor round game. We have a bye and then it’s into the finals. *“One-eyed Magpie”*

Wallaroo Thursday: Gold travelled to Ardrossan and came home with 14 points, defeating the home side 92-52. Best team was M Topham, D Harris, M Kenchington and J Oborn. Well done. *DP*

Wallaroo Saturday: We completed round 16 and are now heading towards finals. Division I White had a win at home against Paskeville 121-70: F Schenck, G Summerton, R Brandt, M Wildash 25-20; N Hards, B Griffiths, Paul Banks, C Oborn 33-15; Dean Stringer, P Spiers, M Johns, K Robinson 30-18; M Hayes, A Robinson, K Cock, B Smith 33-17. Div I Blue travelled to Maitland and won 100-88: R Peters, J Smith, Daryl Stringer, D Milner 27-23; G Hewitt, G Walling, M Brandt, D Carter 28-24; S Kelly, G Harper, I James, David Harris 22-26; B Hosking, P Rankin, J Page, A Weber 23-15. Div II Blue hosted Ardrossan 128-76: J Oborn, Cathy Pluggen, C Harris, J Symons 23-25; L Wildash, T Young, T Schultz, M Spiers 34-15; K Godfrey, M Ross, P Harris, K Taylor 23-20; J Brennan, J Vasey, G Bruce, T Hudson 48-16. Div III Blue lost to Maitland 47-62: P Graham, J Batrachenko, J Halls, B Taylor 16-15; J Kent, G Mackrill, Di Harris, Mim Topham 21-23; M Harris, P Shields, I Kennett, L Pratt 10-24. Congratulations to the club championship singles winners and runners-up; the finals were played on February 13. Singles, women: Di Milner, r-up Pauline Sweet; men: Kevin Robinson, r-up Phil Spiers. More finals are to be contested this week with good luck to all. *“Papa Bravo”*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: We travelled to Port Broughton to possibly consolidate our ladder position, on a sunny, warm 34 degree day. With a stellar effort from all rinks, we achieved our goal. C Shean, B Simpson, T McConnell, R Appleton 37-10; P Seeley, J Gosling, I Sobey, D Stock 28-10; T Webb, P Neimz, A Phillips, A Whiley 23-20; M McCumiskey, T Stevens, G Hewitson, D Appleton 23-23; overall 111 (15) to 63 (1). Not over yet, next week we play Paskeville at the Mines. *DS*

Warooka: We started the week with some more club finals. In the singles, Don Golding defeated Brian Watters and Di Brooks defeated Cheryl “Che Che” Edwards (more next week). Thursday (women) division I played at Stansbury and lost 56 (2) to 87 (14). Maree Przibilla drew with Margie Dodd 19-19, Dianne Brooks lost to Karyn Watts 8-25, Che Che Edwards drew with Jennie Ford 18-18, Dawn Detmar lost to Anne Holland 11-25. Div II played at home against Minlaton and also

lost. Jan Larcombe lost to Vickie Eales 16-23, Naomi Matthews lost to Maureen Warden 14-22. Final scores: Minlaton 45 (8) d Warooka 30. Lucky draw winners included Vickie Eales, Lorraine Delsar and Wendy Koennecke. A lovely meal followed with many visitors which was lovely to see. This week is another week so let’s get back into the winning cycle, positive all the way and continue encouraging. We had a busy day yesterday (Monday, February 14) with our invitation day, results next issue. Both Saturday sides played at Yorketown. Div I: Allan Gregory lost to R Franke 18-30, Ken Rickard defeated Massimo Castiglia 29-18, Anthony Bilney lost to M McCallion 24-30, Tony Dunn lost to Steve Redding 12-42; final scores Yorketown 120 (16) to Warooka 83 (2). Div II: Andrew McMahan d Robin Spratt 29-24, Brad Stace lost to Roy Bullock 18-21, Heather Drury lost to Peter Quick 19-38. Final scores: Warooka 66 (2) lost to Yorketown 83 (12). *“Wensie K”*

DARTS

Copper Coast summer league: Results 8-2-22 — Pirates 5 d Shoguns 4. Batshots 8 d Hookers 1. Golden Oldies 7 d Wannabees 2. Summer Breeze 7 d Crackling Crows 2. Crushers 6 d Old Boys 3. High peg: Ben Bentley 117; Owen Prior 93; Luke Choules 74; Brett Bateson, Brian Flowers, Peter Coolentianos 60. Five-game peg: Luke Choules. 180s: Tony Curzi, Cameron Barker.

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: In perfect weather, 25 players contested a 12-hole Stableford and fairways competition on February 9. Winner D Errington 33 pts, r-up L Gill 32 c/b R Johnson. Ball rundown: R Johnson 32; M Parkinson, T Ross, B Scott, G Williams 31; B Wyartt, D Phillips, R Alderman 30 c/b A Prime, C Hatcher. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), R Alderman; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), D Errington; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), B Scott. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland): M Parkinson. Most fairways: G Williams 10 c/b D Phillips, A Savaglia, M Parkinson, J Aldridge. This week: back nine, 1, 8 and 9, Stableford, fairways, secret three holes. Dispatch C Hatcher, S See. *“Rossy”*

Ardrossan Saturday: A field of 28 players, including three women and two visitors, contested a stroke and putting competition. Division I R Johnson 68 net, div II A Johnston 67. Ball rundown: D Watson 68; D Errington, B Wyartt 69; G Meredith, G Sperrin, A Prime, B Dolman 70 c/b D Lemon. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), D Lucas; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), T Ross; 12, G Sperrin; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), G Meredith. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland): A Johnston. Least putts: R Johnson 23. This week: Stableford and fairways. Dispatch D Phillips. Happy hitting. *“Rossy”*

Copperclub: Results 8-2-22 — Stableford: L Fogden 34; K Giddy, P Schultz 33; B Vinzelberg, G Ballantine, B Cugley, P Drew, R Forrest, P Pridham 32; R Bozdarovski 31; A Flavel 30. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, P Pridham; 13, A Flavel; 16, G Ballantine. PCC: 0.0. **Results 9-2-22** — Women’s Stableford: J Sandow 35; J Kretschmer, L Williams 33; K Fogden 28; P Nitschke 24; T Cook 23. NTP: 4, L Williams. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-2-22** — Veterans’ Stableford: R Bozdarovski, R Forrest 38; B Vinzelberg 37; K Giddy, G Appleton 36; G

Ballantine 35; B Markovic 34; J Nairn (Clare Golf Club), K Fogden 33; P Dart 32; C Hunter 31. NTP: 4, C Hunter; 7, R Bozdarovski; 13, D Blake; 16, S Brusnahan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 11-2-22** — Twilight nine-hole Stableford: M Jones 26; N Blight 24; P Chapman 21; M Aldridge, I Arthur 19; I Crocker, B Veevers 18; L Madigan 17; G Fleet, T Chapman 16; J Halse 15. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-2-22** — Stableford: B Hoffman-Davis (Gawler Golf Club) 43; A Flavel, J Arthur, D Barclay 38; I Arthur, G Ballantine 37; K Giddy 36; J Thompson 35; W Blight, V Hombsch, J Amber 34. Eagle: J Arthur. NTP: 4, J Thompson; 7, J Arthur; 13, P Weatherley; 16, G Ballantine. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-2-22** — Stableford: A Elefsen 41; T Daly, K Rudge 40; J Tilbury 39; D Rudge, C May, J Young 36; A Raymond, J Wheeler, R Wegener 34; I Arthur 32. PCC: 0.0.

Port Broughton: Results 8-2-22 — A stroke round was played on Tuesday with Darryl Chynoweth having a good round to win 71/69 c/b Geoff Tapps 78/69. Other scores: Stephen Pattingale 76/71 c/b Darryl “CB” Dietman 79/71. NTP: second shot 4/13, Stephen Pattingale; 6/15, Darryl Chynoweth; 7/16, no one. Long putt: 9/18, Stephen Pattingale. **Results 13-2-22** — It was a great day out, although a bit warm, but it brought out a good run for Darryl Chynoweth coming in with 38 pts, paring the summer course and grabbing the Central Deli voucher. Adam Barnes was runner-up with 35 c/b Jose Gonsalves, Trevor Farrows 32. NTP: second shot 4/13, Darryl Chynoweth; 6/15, no one; 7/16, Jose Gonsalves. Long putt: 9/18, Darryl Chynoweth. *“Tappsy”*

Stansbury Thursday: Thirteen players enjoyed the 12-hole social round on February 10. Winner Jan Henery 71/43, r-up Richard Wheeler 44 net. Least putts Richard Wheeler 18. NTP Ian McEwan. Chip-out Challenge John Patterson. *“Lotta B Putz”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 12-2-22 — A field of 20 competed for the Weeroona Hotel voucher in a Stableford. The course was in its best-ever condition after the rains and hard work by the grounds crew. Good scores were expected and the players delivered. Overall winner Mathew East 39 pts. A grade winner Tony Jamieson 34, r-up Ian “Bodgie” Shaw 33. B grade winner Merv Baker 37 r-up Greg Price 34. C grade Bronte Baker 36 c/b James Smith. NTP: 3/11, no one; 6, Tony Jamieson; second shot 14, John Snodgrass. Long drive, A grade: Gerard “Gezza” Burt; B grade: Mathew East; C grade: Graham East; seniors: Darryl Welke. Longest putt: visitor Murray Tosh. Encouragement award Chris Zanker. Congratulations to all winners and thanks to the Weeroona Hotel for its continued support of the WGC. This week is the Men’s Summer Open, names in by 5pm Thursday. Late names in by 11.15am, tee off noon. Great prizes from sponsors Wallaroo Hardware and Anglers Inn. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Yorketown: Results 9-2-22 — Another good field of Whackers was present on Wednesday evening. Winner Josh Crommelin 14 net, r-up Hen Williams 15. Encouragement award Shane Bishop. NTP: 7, Josh Crommelin; 9, Henry Johnson. Long putt: 8, Will Murdoch. Dollar hole: Josh Crommelin, Michael Haylock. Bring a wheelbarrow next week Josh. The 19th hole was even

more popular with resident diners coming out to enjoy the meal and festivities. Everyone welcome to play or just for dinner. **Results 12-2-22** — The weather was spot on and there was a fantastic field for the Saturday Stableford. Winner Andrew Johnson 43, r-up Will Murdoch 36 on three-way c/b Paul Dorian, Ed Johnson. Other scores: Henry Kielpinski, Dave Wilson 35; Mark Cook, Michael Hickman, Kevin Tubb 34; Shane Bishop, Mort Giles, Ben Sinclair 33. NTP: 7/16, Paul Dorian; 9/18, Kevin Tubb; 14, Kevin Tubb; second shot 3/12, Henry Kielpinski. Dollar hole: 5, Jack Tape, Michael Haylock. It is very pleasing to see the young guns out trying to improve their handicaps each week. The 18-hole Wednesday competition begins at 8.30am for a 9am tee-off. Saturday’s competition is noon for a 12.30pm tee-off. Both competitions are open for anyone to play. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 12-2-22 — The final of the YP Coaches Trophy at 600 yards was finalised on Saturday. Another snakey fishtail wind prevailed especially in the second rounds upsetting some good scores. Alan Murray shot the only possible for the day with Dave Nottage posting a good 59.5 in his first round. Target rifle top off-rifle and handicap went to Michael Dayman with Alan Murray taking out all FO spoils, and also winning the trophy with Jeff Dayman runner-up. Results: A Murray 58.7, 60.5, 118.12, 9, 120.12 (22.2%); D Nottage 59.5, 55.4, 114.9, 10, 120.9 (66.6%); M Dayman 46.4, 48.2, 94.6, 5, 99.6; A Dayman 42.1, 43.4, 85.5, 8, 93.5; J Dayman 46.2, 47.0, 93.2, 5, 98.2. Extra rounds A Dayman 52.1, 54.1, 106.2, 8, 114.2; Dave fired off several rounds also. This week we will visit Maitland to shoot 1000 and 900 yard ranges and have a barbecue lunch. *“Ruffshot”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-2-22 — AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 300/400; men: Malcolm McDonald 478/600. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Robb Bean 437/480, Trevor Bean 419, Brenton Hewett 327, Phillip Knight 323; rimfire modified: Robb Bean 190/480. **Results 13-2-22** — LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 432/480, Robert Waters 414, Trevor Bean 386, Roy Winther 370, David Edwards 324; rimfire modified: Terry Wall 453/480, Corey Clayton 440; centrefire production: Corey Clayton 355/480, Robert Waters 325, David Edwards 310, Trevor Bean 171; centrefire modified: Terry Wall 445/480. Thanks to sponsor Cornucopia Hotel, Wallaroo. *JM*

SAILING

Port Vincent Sailing Club: Results 13-2-22 — Race six of the club championship series was sailed in good conditions, all sailors completed the reverse start course with few incidents. One skipper and crew had their spinaker set at an interesting angle, causing much speculation amongst the spectators on the top deck. Results, trailer sailers: 1 Cripple Creek Ferry, R Cook; 2 Amante, A Slater; 3 Half Fast, G Hackett; 4 Vostok, K Campion; 5 Chameleon, A Rushbrook; 6 Xtremist, J Butler. Multihulls: 1 Curlew, G Illman; 2 Grinch; A Van Arend; 3 9 Lives, S Slater; 4 Epimagic, M Young. *PM*

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“The freehold property is huge and offers great sea views, a double shop area and two storerooms including a coolroom.

“The home offers an updated kitchen/dining area with a dishwasher and island bench, in addition to four bedrooms and two living areas, one with a water closet heater.

“There’s also a new bathroom, laundry and second toilet.

FEATURE PROPERTY

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Agent Yorke Peninsula Real Estate RLA 100637
Phone Carly Jarrett 8832 2222

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Busy time in season preparation

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

AFTER the recent unseasonal rains, farmers up and down Yorke Peninsula are busy spraying summer weeds, grasses and volunteer crops in preparation for the 2022 seeding.

For most of the peninsula, paddocks are a varying shade of green, looking more like May than February.

Weeds such as potato weed, mignonette, paddy melons and, in some cases, caltrop, have all germinated, raising concerns for soil moisture retention and weeds becoming established.

Minlaton farmers Tim and Dione Glazbrook, and son Angus, run a livestock-free cropping operation with lentils a big part of their rotations.

Like many others across

the peninsula, they have begun spraying summer weeds.

"We had around 50mm at our home block and closer to 100mm at our block nearer to Stansbury in the big rain a couple of weeks ago," Mr Glazbrook said.

"We're busy spraying at the moment, we tried to hold off for as long as we could, but with the voluntary wheat, barley and lentils as well as potato weed and paddy melons, all getting established, it was time.

"We're always fighting radish, and on our sandier soils it's mignonette and dog weed."

Mr Glazbrook said their 2021 harvest was a standout.

"It was one of our best years which was amazing considering the amount of rainfall we had," he said.

"It's all down to the way we farm these days and the conserving of soil moisture.

"We sort of put these recent rains down to moisture in the bank and we try and keep everything absolutely dead during the summer months to conserve soil moisture and to reduce the chances of rhizoctonia getting established in the soil."

Rhizoctonia is a widespread root disease caused by a soil-borne fungus which can lead to significant yield losses in crops.

Mr Glazbrook said he ordered his fertiliser back in October, earlier than he has ever done, to hopefully combat concerns over fertiliser and chemical supply issues.

"I've never done that before but with the concerns over issues with China and the shipping hold ups we decided to order early," he said.

"The prices have been crazy but at least it's locked in and I don't have to worry."



SPRAY SEASON... Minlaton farmer Tim Glazbrook is busy spraying summer weeds after the unseasonal rain in recent weeks.

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Terms: This clearing sale will be conducted by Online Only Auction, no phone bidding available. You must register to bid online.

**See full list and photos at
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Inspection days: Thursday, 17th February, 10am-1pm and Saturday, 19th February, 10am-1pm

Pre-bidding: From Thursday, 17th February at 10am

Collection day: Friday, 25th February, 10am-2pm by appointment, ID and proof of payment required before pick up

Covid-19 protocols will be observed and enforced at inspection and collection days, expect there may be delays in admission to the site. Please respect the directions of the organisers

**For more information contact agent
Troy Goldsworthy – 0488 128 801
Vendor Ian Hoile 0428 524 398
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For a list and sale order, and to register to bid, go to farmclearingsales.com.au

Pre-bidding opens Thursday, 17th March, 2022

Inspection day: Wednesday, 2nd March between 10am and 2pm. Address will be on website.

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GPSA to host pre-election forum

GRAIN Producers SA is hosting a pre-election forum in Maitland on Tuesday, March 8.

Key grain and community issues will be front and centre at the free candidate forums, according to GPSA CEO Brad Perry.

Mr Perry said it is important for grain growers and their communities to have the opportunity to ask questions and engage with candidates before they cast their vote at the state election on March 19.

"GPSA is incredibly excited to give farming communities the opportunity to ask their local candidates about issues important to them," Mr Perry said.

"The upcoming state election comes at a critical time for the grain industry as farmers face challenges through supply chain disruptions, market access changes, sustainability benchmark-

ing and a variable climate.

"The forums will also enable growers to explore candidates' positions on grain policy matters such as investment in research, innovation and infrastructure.

"The grain industry has the unique opportunity to define our own future as we continue on our way to achieving the SA Grain Industry Blueprint target of becoming a \$6 billion industry by 2030 and at GPSA we believe it is important to provide these services for grain growers and their communities."

Attendees are encouraged to register as there are capacity limits but the forum will be live streamed for those unable to attend.

To register visit, www.tinyurl.com/GPSA-events2022



RECOGNITION... Dr Grant Holloway has been presented with the GRDC 2022 southern Recognising and Rewarding Excellence Award. PHOTO: GRDC

Plant pathologist recognised by industry

A LEADING plant pathologist who has dedicated much of his working life to combat-ing crop diseases has been recognised for his outstanding endeavours.

Grant Holloway was awarded the Grains Research and Development 2022 southern Recognising and Rewarding Excellence Award during the online Grains Research Update.

Dr Holloway is a highly respected figure in the industry and is based in Horsham, Victoria.

"Grant is passionate about his work, and his commitment to supporting grain growers is unwavering," GRDC Southern Region Panel member Michael Treloar said.

"Grant's loyalty is without question. He has been a plant pathologist with Agriculture Victoria since 1992 and has been the Department's Senior Research Scientist in Plant Pathology since October 2009.

"Grant leads several GRDC-supported Agriculture Victoria disease management projects and heads up a team of six scientists.

"His work includes the development and extension of strategies for the management of crop diseases.

"In Australia, Grant has been instrumental in the development of the cereal disease screening nurseries in Horsham, which is now a huge operation with more than 100,000 rows sown annually for the major Australian breeding companies and GRDC."

Dr Holloway has sat on a multitude of committees at regional, state and national levels.

He was among the first members to be appointed to the GRDC's Southern Regional Cropping Solutions Network, now known as the National Grower Network.

Dr Holloway said he was stunned and truly honoured to be presented with the award and to be recognised alongside the award's previous recipients.

"It's been a privilege to be able to work in such a progressive industry and to make a contribution where I can," he said.

"It's important to recognise the work I have done has been the achievement of so many other people. "They should take a lot of pride in this award, particularly the plant pathology team at Agriculture Victoria — those who have gone before me and those who follow.

"I acknowledge all the growers and agronomists who have kept me relevant and have been very generous with their time to help us undertake the research the industry needs, and I thank GRDC and Agriculture Victoria for their long-term support."

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Kadina Memorial School
5 Doswell Terrace, Kadina

12 hours per week,
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The position exists to offer Chaplaincy Services to students, staff and the school community.

The Job and Person Specification, and application form are available to download from the SMG website: www.smg.asn.au/work-with-us

Closing date: Friday, 25th March, 2022, 4pm

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The Minlaton Medical Centre is now under new owners and management. The new owners are GPs who are well aware of the rewards and challenges of running general practices on the Yorke Peninsula.

The new owners will soon be reopening the A&E Centre which is operated by Minlaton Medical Centre. The A&E will be open Monday to Friday from 8am to 5.30pm, excluding public holidays.

These exciting developments will mean that Minlaton Medical Centre will continue to meet the medical needs of the Minlaton community and surrounding areas.

If you are a Registered Nurse (RN) and want to be part of this new and exciting phase of Minlaton Medical Centre then please contact us.

We are looking for skilled and committed RNs to join our nursing team at Minlaton Medical Centre.

You will need to be an experienced 'hands-on' Registered Nurse and have prior experience working in primary health care (preferably in a GP country setting).

You will possess A&E skills and competencies and will have strong people skills. Experience in the preparation of GP management plans and healthcare assessments will be highly regarded.

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To Apply

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To obtain a copy of the position description please phone Bernie on 8853 2001

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Public Notice



Focus Day Options is coming to the Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula

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• Vehicle registration renewals

• Undertake the review and checking the accuracy of service repair orders (ROs)

• Review of service technicians, timesheets

• Preparation of fortnightly time sheets of branch staff for payroll purposes

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About You:

To be considered for this role you must possess the following attributes and skills:

• At least 2-5 years' experience in an administration capacity within a busy environment

• Exceptional attention to detail

• Comfortable working with a high volume of data with effective time management and an ability to meet deadlines

• Be proficient with the MS suite of programs, in particular Word and Excel

• Strong verbal and written communication skills

• The ability to prioritise work effectively and multitask

• Possess a friendly and professional manner

• A common sense approach to problem solving

If this role attracts your interest and you possess the aforementioned skills and experience, please forward a covering letter and your résumé to: Terry Harper, HR Manager, Vater Machinery Pty Ltd, at terry.harper@vater.com.au

Positions Vacant

SMG

Pastoral Care Worker

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Ardrossan Area School

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School Ministry Group, in partnership with local churches and school communities, are seeking applications for this 18-20 hour per week position, ideally commencing Week 1, Term 2, 2022. The position exists to offer Chaplaincy Services to students, staff and the school community.

The Job and Person Specification and Application Form are available to download from the SMG website: www.smg.asn.au/work-with-us

Closing date Friday, 4th March, 4pm

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Tuesday 1st March 10.30am

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1pm for 1.30pm

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Afternoon only, \$8 per head

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Geoff Male Secretary

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Saturday 26th March, 2022

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For trade site enquiries and bookings please contact Heather Drysdale ph 0418 830 041 ah

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Yorke Peninsula

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MOONTA NETBALL CLUB

Registration /Sign up

Thursday 17th February 5pm-7pm

Moonta Netball Clubrooms

Junior Trials Thursday 24th and Sunday 27th February 6pm - 7.30pm

Senior Trials Thursday 3rd and Thursday 10th March 7pm - 8.30pm

Please note this year we have a new uniform

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COPPER COAST GARDEN CLUB

Meeting

Wednesday 23rd February 2pm-4pm

Walleroo Town Hall

Bring: 2 x old CDs/DVDs scissors, 1 x Coles/Aldi/ Woolworths plastic bag

All welcome

KADINA DART CLUB

AGM

Wednesday 23rd February 7pm

At the clubrooms

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Northern YP

COPPER COAST CRUISERS

Show 'n' Shine Relay for Life Fundraiser

Sunday 20th February Public entry 9am

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Triple B Café Evans Road Wallaroo

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Proceeds to Cancer Council

Northern YP

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Junior Colts First Pre-season Training

Thursday 24th February 4.45pm

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Entertainment



so funny when recipe writers are like "this is a perfect one for those days when you have NOTHING in your fridge. so you're gonna start with some leftover pulled pork"

- charlie @chunkbardey

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Anglican

Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Catholic

Kadina: 8am.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-

10.30am, bible study;

11am-12.30pm worship

service.

Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am, 7pm.

Yorketown: 6pm.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast);

10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until

further notice.

CRC Churches

International

Moonta: 10am,

www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian

Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan

Street,

www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am,

www.facebook.com/Copp

erCoastBaptistChurch/.

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's

Liturgy.

Port Broughton: noon.

Minlaton: 9am.

Ardrossan: 11am.

Anglican

Kadina: 10am, morning

prayer.

Moonta: 9am, eucharist.

Walleroo: 10.30am,

eucharist.

Minlaton: 9.30am.

Mount Rat: 9am, HC.

Stansbury: 11.15am, HC.

Corny Point: 2pm, HC.

Yorketown: 9.30am, HC.

Warooka: 4.30pm, HC.

Ardrossan: 11am, HC.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, LR.

Maitland: 9.30am, HC,

parish service and AGM.

Yorketown: 9am, HC.

Minlaton: 10am, HC.

Uniting

Kadina: 9am, Webb.

Walleroo: 10.30am, Webb.

Moonta: 9.30am,

Warrington.

Moonta Mines: 11am,

Warrington.

Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith,

HT.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

Curnow, HT.

Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.

Stansbury: 11.15am, join

Anglican.

Warooka: 11am, Smith.

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,

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gechurchkadina; 10.30am,

Tuesday to Friday,

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Ardrossan: 2pm, Light

Church.

The Congregation at

Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Hotel community room.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Catholic

Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Catholic

Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

A lucky cycle begins. This is a great time for starting any size job. The weekend has you helping friends through an emotional obstacle course. There may be a possible legal wrangle on Friday.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The trick is not to seek advice. Your own judgement is great, but you are easily persuaded. This is a good week for checking out real estate, experimenting in the kitchen and finishing those odd jobs around the house.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Machines go on the blink, repairmen show up late. It's just one of those weeks. With friendship, life is carefree. Romance could be on the upswing.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

This is a mindbending week, with a series of mental puzzles. You are very active, however your back and feet might be troublesome. Clear family problems before they turn into feuds.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Juicy news reaches you by the weekend. For singles, this is a fine time for a frank discussion. For marrieds, a bad time for a showdown. Some financial gains by the end of the week.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Trial and error are the week's themes - with greater than average goofs and successes. Take the lead romantically. A friend's philosophy or lifestyle seems to change. Don't pry.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

This is a great time for giving your home a new appearance. Just the home, not yourself. The natural look is winning. Work pressures build - watch for friction with your workmates.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

You splash into the week with advanced ideas and a yen for modern timesavers - but reflect on the past. The weekend sees you with a friend you haven't seen for quite a while.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

The start of the week is humdrum and ideas backfire - but you are buoyant after the weekend. This is a lively time for the unattached Sagittarius - you are attracting with magnetic force.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This week has a great feel to it, with surprises at every turn. There will be some moments of self doubt. Reserve time for sheer relaxation, with no accompanying guilt.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Some sacrifices are necessary, but don't play the martyr. Appeal to a mate's sense of humour this week. The arts in general are featured. This is an ideal time to begin a diet.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

It's not that a loved one is out of tune - well perhaps just a bit because of other priorities. You may be a little lonely this week if friends are away. Waken a dormant hobby, enjoy solo walks.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Your healthy appetite for work is more than satisfied. For the sake of romance and health, be a little less finicky. Think before you act and watch snap judgements.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

The wild story of the Puppet Master

YOU all know how much I love a crime documentary and Netflix's The Puppet Master: Hunting the Ultimate Conman, does not disappoint.

Based on a true story, this three-episode thriller is an easy binge, with every episode about 30 minutes long.

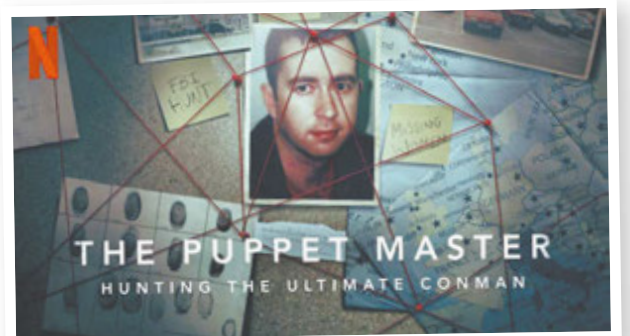
I'd recommend doing it sooner rather than later as it is only a limited series.

The story follows cruel conman Robert Hendy-Freegard who masquerades as a British spy to manipulate and steal from his victims.

The series flashes between different victims telling their stories, stretching from the late 1990s to now, and how it all connects.

Over the course of a decade, Robert Freegard controlled, conned and fleeced at least seven women and one man, stealing close to a million pounds. His traumatised victims were led to believe they were accomplices in highly elaborate secret service operations and their families were in grave danger if they did not obey.

Freegard exploited, abused and controlled them with extreme cruelty, confident his victims were too paralysed by fear to escape. One woman



THRILLER... The Puppet Master: Hunting the Ultimate Conman, is a wild true story docuseries on Netflix you must see to believe.

in particular was missing for 10 years, just blindly obeying Freegard, and there could still be many more people out there under his control.

Now, in an incredible twist, the story reaches into the present day, with a family who fear for their mother's safety.

Considering this is only a three-part doco I won't elaborate any more — I would just say watch it if you're into wildly crazy true stories.

It was no surprise this series received a 100 per cent critic ratings on Rotten Tomatoes.

#Throwback

This day in history

February 15, 1903: The first teddy bear is introduced in America, made by Morris and Rose Michtom.

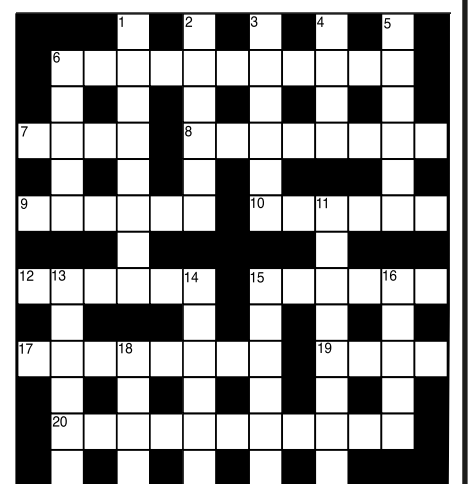
February 15, 1932: Australia beat South Africa in cricket by an innings in five hours 53 minutes of playing time.

February 15, 1950: Walt Disney's animated film Cinderella premieres in Boston.

What's been Trending

PM plays ukulele: Prime Minister Scott Morrison and wife Jenny sat down with 60 Minutes and Karl Stefanovic to discuss his challenges in the past couple of years, including his decision to go to Hawaii during the bushfire crisis. He even took out the ukulele to serenade the crew with a brief rendition of April Sun in Cuba by Dragon. "It is a cynical move for a politician to co-opt music in an attempt to humanise themselves come election time," the band said in a statement.

Crossword



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19. Clothing (4)
20. Arrogantly (11)

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Solution 1972

Golden Wedding Anniversary



VIDEON, Lawrie and Kaye.
Happy golden wedding anniversary, 19th February, 2022.
Congratulations on 50 years as you show us what it means to build a strong and loving marriage.
All our love, Kristie, Damien, Leah, Jarrod, Tahlia and Michaela.

67th Wedding Anniversary

BAILEY, Laurene (Bub) and Keith.
Married in Kadina on 12th February, 1955, 67 years together.

Platinum Wedding Anniversary

EDWARDS, Audrey and Bob.
Congratulations and best wishes on the wonderful achievement of celebrating your 70th wedding anniversary on 22nd February, 2022.
A date to remember.
From David, Ben, Sam and partners.
EDWARDS, Bob and Audrey.
Married 22nd February, 1952.
Happy 70th wedding anniversary.
You're an inspiration to us! Your courage in the face of adversity has taught us how to face our own challenges.
Lots of love, your loving daughters Vicki and Candy, your favourite sons-in-law Newy and Phil, and your treasured grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Deaths

DIGBY, Helen Barbara.
Passed away 12th February, 2022.
Dearly loved twin sister and sister-in-law to Rilda and Kevin.
Much-loved aunty to Debra and Chris, Ricki and Angela, Shane and Shelagh, and Tiffany and Lyndon.
Part of me went with you when God called you home.
No more pain my much loved sister.

EVANS, Raymond.
28-11-1937 - 3-2-2022
Loving husband of the late Anne (deceased).
Loving father and father-in-law of Bryan, the late Michael (deceased), Fiona and Phil, Teresa and Kim and Andrew.
Cherished grandad of Sarah, Candice and James, Kylie, Sarah and Dean.
Great-grandad of Zac, Jacob, Veronica, Aiden and Joshua.
Rest in Peace

HICKS, Mary Louise.
Passed away peacefully in the Dinham Wing, Ardrossan Community Hospital with her family by her side, on Tuesday, 8th February, 2022, aged 91 years.
Much-loved wife of Colin for 72 years.
Loving mum and mum-in-law to Jenny, Bev and Pud (deceased).
Loving nanna to Darren and Sarah, Nicole and Yo, Kelly and Scott, Scott and Amber, and Sheree.
Loved great-nanna to Henry, Oscar, Keeley, Owen, Cody, Tyler, Lukas, Sienna, Zac, Jay, Kade and Cooper.
To live in the hearts of those we love is never to die.
At peace.
Mary's funeral was held in Minlaton on Friday.

LAMSHED, Patricia (nee Worthley).
Formerly from Bute.
Born 10th November, 1925.
Died peacefully 12th February, 2022.
Beloved wife of Charles (deceased).
Loving mother and mother-in-law of Wendy and Bill, Geoffrey and Jenni, and Bryan (deceased).
Much-loved nanna of Sarah and Ben, Matthew and Ellie, Shontelle and Greg, Adam and Carly.
Playful and loving great-nanna of Harper, Banjo, Scarlett, Ethan and Reed.
She will be greatly missed and remembered fondly.
Thank you to the loving and caring staff at Estia Golden Grove.
Funeral date will be advised.

Deaths

LANGFORD (nee Kennedy), Maureen Alice.
Passed away peacefully at MHAAC on 12th February, 2022, aged 91 years.
Dearly loved and devoted wife of the late Allen for 59 years.
Much-loved mother and mother-in-law to Robert and Maxine, Alison and Gavin, David and Yvonne.
Treasured grandma to her 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
Reunited with Allen in heaven.

LANGFORD, Maureen Alice.
Mum, you were a wonderful mum and grandmother, always serving others.
Very respected, appreciated and much loved by us all.
Sadly missed by Robert, Maxine, Katie, Gabe and Hallie, Chris, Ellie, Matilda and Hugo, Emma, Wade, Estelle and Zara, Steph, Luke, McKenna and Ezra.
In God's care.

LANGFORD, Maureen Alice.
Dearly loved mum and mother-in-law to Alison and Gavin.
Adored grandma to Damien and Nicola, Benn and Chantel, Nikki and Rohan, and her great-grandchildren.
Always caring,
Always loving,
Rest in peace my beautiful Mum.
Reunited with Dad and in God's care.
Love always,
Alison and Gavin. xx
It's not what we write,
It's not what we say,
It's how we remember you,
In our own special way.
Forever in our hearts.
Love Damien, Nicola, Miranda and Artie. xxx
I have so many wonderful memories of such a kind, caring and loving grandma.
Love Benn, Chantel, Liv, Annie and Jake. xx
Grandma, a gracious lady with a heart of gold.
Many great memories of sharing nursing stories, her love for gardening and eating her apricot slice.
Will miss your big smile and warm hugs.
Love Nikki, Rohan, Indi and Isla. xxxx
A gentle, caring mother who was always there for her family.
Cherished mother and mother-in-law of David and Yvonne.
Much-loved grandma and great-grandma of Max, Emma and Louis, Izzy, Sam, Imogen and Alba, Ashton and Tom.
Special thanks to the wonderful staff at MHACC, you go above and beyond and have helped to keep that beautiful smile on Maureen's face for the past three years.

Deaths

CARTER, Michael.
6-1-1950 - 20-2-2021
A year ago you left me Babe, but it still feels unreal.
Your name's been spoken of every day and life will never be the same.
No one gets the loneliness I feel and the emptiness I have inside, except my true friends who have helped me through!
Projects have kept me busy at times, but they don't replace you being by my side.
I know you're always with me, you give me signs now and again. And I know you're not lonely as Almira is with you in heaven.
So till we meet again my love, know that you are loved and thought of every day, and held close inside my heart and there you will remain Babe.
Look after my little girl Almira for me, like I will look after Johara for you.
Loved and cherished always by your wife Jane and our pooch Johara. xxxx♥♥
KEMP, Ross and Merle.
In loving memory of Dad, passed away 14th February, 1983 and Mum, 28th February, 2005.
Loving thoughts and memories are ours to treasure.
Love always,
Jenny, Jon, Julieann, Richard, Nathan, Vicky, Bryar, Cheyanne, Hannah and Flynn.

ROENNFELDT, Kevin.
Dearly loved husband of Coralie.
Treasured dad and poppa of Melissa, Adam, Stuart, Shari, Sam, Lola, Andrew and James.
This last year without you has been the hardest year of our lives.
You are so dearly missed.
TADIC, Velimer.
Passed away 15th February, 1998.
Dearly loved husband of Marion.
Some things never change with time, my love for you.
Your ever-loving woman Maryana.

In Memoriam

WILLIAMS, Diane.
10-12-1946 - 20-2-2007
We can't believe it's 15 years since we got to see you, hug you, give you a kiss or just call for a chat.
We love and miss you every day.
Gone but never forgotten.
Lots of love, Herb, Kylie, Ricky and Mitchell, Shaun, Treena and Harry, Tina, Derek, Tyler and Ella. xxxxx

Return Thanks

ALDENHOVEN, Yvonne.
Kathleen and Pauline thank everybody for their condolences, cards and donations to the cancer foundation on Mum's passing.
SMITH, Trevor.
Cynthia, Sarah, Leah, Melissa and families thank family and friends for flowers, cards, phone calls and personal messages of sympathy for the sad loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather.
Trevor was a brave sufferer and fought so hard to stay.
Sincere thanks to The Village Maitland, doctors, nurses and staff.
Please accept this as our sincere thanks to all.

100th Birthday Thanks

BRYAN, Roma.
Thank you everyone for your cards, flowers, gifts and messages sent to celebrate my 100th birthday.
Sending love and kisses to you all.

Fire Thanks

MURDOCH. We very much appreciate the CFS units and everyone for so promptly putting out our fire on 9th February, 2022.
Thank you from Garry, Gwen, Joseph and Lucy Murdoch.

Funeral Notices

EVANS. The relatives and friends of the late Raymond Evans are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 18th February, 2022, commencing at 1pm.

Covid restrictions apply.
Skinner Family Funerals
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LANGFORD. The relatives and friends of the late Maureen Alice Langford are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Moonta Uniting Church, 45 Robert Street, Moonta, on Monday, 21st February, 2022, commencing at 2pm.

To view the service via ZOOM livestream, please use the following link:
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87400104906>

Following the service, a cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery.
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LANGMEAD. The funeral service for the late Mr Aubrey Langmead will be held in the Taylor & Forgie Adelaide Road Chapel, 98 Adelaide Road, Gawler South, on Friday, 18th February, 2022, at 2pm, followed by the committal at Willaston Cemetery.

If you wish to join us via the live stream for the Chapel Service, please go to www.taylorandforgie.com.au/obituaries/ and select Aubrey's name.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Heart Foundation in memory of Aubrey.
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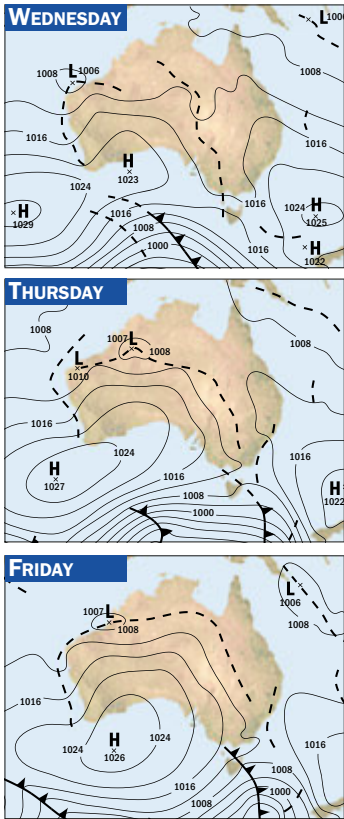
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Weather forecast issued at noon, February 15, 2022

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: A slight to medium chance of showers and possible storms over the agricultural area and south of the pastoral districts, increasing to a high chance of rain, showers and isolated storms over Eyre Peninsula. Milder over the agricultural area and West Coast district, grading to hot in the north and very hot in the far north. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Light showers near western coasts, the northern gulfs, and about the southern agricultural area. Dry over the remainder. Mild about the agricultural area and West Coast district, hot further north but very hot in the far northeast. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Light showers near southern coasts and the northern gulfs, clearing in the afternoon. Dry over the remainder. Mild about the agricultural area and West Coast district grading to hot in the far north. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. Outlook: Dry on Saturday. Light showers about southern coasts on Sunday, extending over the southern agricultural area and western coasts on Monday. Mild in the south grading to hot in the far north with mainly moderate southwest to southeasterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Winds south to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h before dawn then tending south to southwesterly during the morning. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h tending south to southeasterly during the day.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the evening.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots tending south to southwesterly during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres north of Port Vincent to Brighton. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼18° ▲28° Possible shower
THURSDAY ▼16° ▲26° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲27° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼12° ▲27° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲26° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲25° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼17° ▲27° Possible shower
THURSDAY ▼15° ▲26° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲26° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲26° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲24° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲24° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼16° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
THURSDAY ▼15° ▲24° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼14° ▲25° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼15° ▲24° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼14° ▲22° Clearing shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, February 16: Macheras departs Port Giles noon. DL Olive departs Ardrossan 6pm.

Thursday, February 17: Hessah arrives Wallaroo 6am.

Saturday, February 19: Mareeba arrives Ardrossan 7am.

Monday, February 21: Mareeba departs Ardrossan 6am. Hessah arrives Port Giles 8am

Tuesday, February 22: Lovely Leah arrives Wallaroo 7am.

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	WEEK'S TOTAL	FEB TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	FEB AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.1	231.2
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	99.0	16.4	386.5
Bute	2.6	3.8	41.7	16.6	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	75.0	14.2	446.0
Edithburgh	0.4	0.6	74.4	12.8	419.2
Kadina	0.6	2.6	118.0	17.0	272.4
Maitland	2.8	2.8	66.9	17.5	513.5
Minlaton	3.4	8.4	66.1	13.7	406.2
Moonta	0.0	4.2	89.2	14.1	319.1
Paskeville	1.4	1.4	1.4	15.4	334.6
Pine Point	1.4	1.6	92.0	25.8	404.0
Price	0.1	2.5	117.5	13.7	206.9
Port Broughton	2.6	2.6	44.6	16.6	353.3
Port Victoria	2.4	2.4	51.8	12.7	395.4
Port Vincent	3.8	4.6	83.8	12.7	333.4
Snowtown	0.6	0.6	54.2	16.1	345.2
Stansbury	2.0	2.4	109.6	14.3	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	9.8	9.8	76.2	13.8	501.2
Wallaroo	0.8	1.8	95.4	15.2	333.2
Warooka	1.8	2.4	57.6	14.3	488.8
Yorketown	1.2	3.0	69.6	14.0	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
15	0537 2.31 1223 0.27 TU 1835 1.88 2354 0.78	18	0034 0.53 0643 2.54 FR 1312 0.17 1914 2.12	21	0156 0.41 0752 2.32 MO 1403 0.25 2016 2.38
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Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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16	0549 1.65 1331 0.30 WE 1943 0.94 2358 0.80	19	0112 0.65 0718 1.61 SA 1415 0.35 2010 1.16	22	0307 0.72 0819 1.12 TU 1439 0.51 2127 1.43
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Catch OF THE WEEK

SURPRISE... Max Johnson, of Edithburgh, was impressed with the flathead he caught earlier this year. 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.

Recipe: tuna carpaccio with a red wine and caper berry paste – *Ingredients:* Raw tuna, sliced 250g, lemon/lime juice, caper berries, crushed garlic, 1 chopped chilli, basil, pinot noir, olive oil, seasoning. *Preparation:* Plate sliced tuna and drizzle with lemon/lime juice. Prepare a paste by soaking caper berries in half-glass of pinot noir, then mixing with herbs, olive oil and seasoning. Blend and spread paste liberally over fish and enjoy with remaining wine.

Wallaroo: Those persistent on-shore winds continue to play havoc with local boat trips even now as we venture well into February. Rat kingfish are at the western side of the main shipping channel and out from Bird Reef. Garfish and blue swimmer crabs have been the main reports from Tickera to Myponie Point, while the jetty has afternoon squid and small gar.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Some big fat garfish have again been caught off Cape Elizabeth and the deeper waters here also hold King George whiting. West Light grounds have gar, squid and blueys and local shore/jetty-based anglers are reporting gar, squid and blue crabs.

Point Turton: Shore-based anglers working

the early morning high tides at Pine Point have been rewarded with mullet, garfish and tommy ruff (Australian herring). The Banks have whiting and Port Rickaby is worth the run for gar and squid.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: My weekly trip to this part of the world proved fruitless again as I battled strong on-shore southerlies for most of last week. Expect some long traffic delays around the Maitland-Urания road as resurfacing works continue. Snook, flathead and a few big squid have been the main reports, with tuna occasionally being caught from outside Pandalowie Bay and Seal Island. Local jetty-based fishing has squid and tommy ruff.

Edithburgh/Port Vincent: Crews fishing from the Port Vincent spit to Sheoak Flat caught gar and blue crabs during the week when weather permitted. Coobowie and Port Giles have tommyes, gar and blueys. Big KG whiting are off Tapley Shoals and Troubridge Island.

Ardrossan: Large snook and a few gar can be caught from as far afield as Long Spit and the Windara Reef. Blue crabs are at the jetty and off Macs Beach, with rakers also working the grounds here and around James Well on the outgoing tide.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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TAKING CHANCES

YPCA A GRADE... Moonta keeper Grant Keleher dives in an attempt to run out Matt Chapman, Kadina. Chapman made the crease safely and went on to score 19 runs in his side's defeat. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Moving goalposts on academy hopefuls

Rhiannon Koch

JOURNALIST

The scrapping of regional academies will make accessing higher pathways more complex for local netballers.

Netball SA announced last month that its nine regional academies would be replaced by the Adelaide Thunderbirds

Talent Academy for the 2022 season.

"This is intended to give young netballers across South Australia the chance to better connect with the elite brand and their role models," Netball SA general manager Erin Haines said.

"A united approach to the academy program will break

down the existing academy regions and instead establish key academy locations for the purposes of training.

"Academy locations will be determined based on athlete selection, with the aim to maximise availability and to minimise extreme travel where possible.

"Players who are successful

in making the academy program progress automatically to phase 2 of 17/u state trials."

Players will attend their first trial in Adelaide at the end of this month, with future training locations determined on where the players are based.

The Northern Regional Netball Academy had included Yorke Peninsula, North

Eastern, Northern Areas, Kadina and Districts, and Southern Yorke Peninsula Netball Associations.

Last year, seven YPNA players made the side, with Taylor Davies and Brooke Irlam selected for the state under 17 squad.

NRNA committee chairperson Mary Hewett said the decision had come as a surprise to

all involved.

"I can see both sides of the story — there were aspects of the program that weren't sustainable," she said.

"But there was absolutely no consultation on this, for it to just be dropped on a lot of people would have upset a lot of people."

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