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SERVICE SUPPORT... Premier Peter Malinauskas talks to Wallaroo-based paramedic Susan Munn after announcing the government's new Regional Key Worker Housing Scheme at Maitland last Thursday, February 16. The announcement was just one feature of last week's Country Cabinet visit by Mr Malinauskas, state cabinet ministers and department chief executives, which also included community roundtables and forums.

PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

NOT ON GUARD

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation has renewed its push for 24/7 security guards at Wallaroo Hospital to protect staff and patients, following terrifying incidents last week.

A man smashed four glass panels on the hospital's entrance doors, using a security camera he had wrenched off

the building's exterior, just after midnight last Wednesday, February 15.

Once inside, he smashed two panels of an internal door.

He also attacked the back of an ambulance and it is understood he had to be tasered four times by police before being arrested and detained.

A police patrol was in the hospital at the time after dealing with an aggressive, handcuffed patient who required

sedation and they confronted the man who had smashed into the hospital.

"A second patrol attended and police safely apprehended the man without further incident," a police spokesperson said.

A 37-year-old man from South Plympton was arrested and charged with two counts of property damage.

He was refused bail and appeared in the Kadina Magistrates Court; he is due

to appear again on Wednesday, March 22.

During the past two years, the federation has made requests to the Department of Health and Wellbeing, and Yorke and Northern Local Health Network for restraint-trained guards to be employed at Wallaroo Hospital.

ANMF SA branch chief executive Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars said members had suffered psychological injuries and were in fear of return-

ing to work.

"This terrifying incident only underscores the urgent need for 24/7 restraint-trained security guards at all regional hospitals," Prof Dabars said.

"We have argued ad nauseam of the need for increased security measures. Hospitals like Wallaroo should not have to rely on police call outs and hope they are able to respond in time."

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Scrap woes at Corny Point

MANY years ago, there was a rubbish dump at Corny Point, but this was closed and we had no hard refuse pick up.

For medical reasons, I had to sell my marine scale fishing licence and boat, then look at what I could do to make a living, that is when I started recycling scrap metal and all types of white goods, et cetera.

I invested in an eight-tonne truck with a crane and trailer.

Just after I started recycling, I was talking to a council employee about another subject, then I said to him "I suppose you will be closing me down soon? He said, "No, you are keeping the road sides clean."

It soon became obvious I needed to try and control where all this material was kept, so I put up a fence inside my boundary line, with a notice saying, "please place scrap metal behind the fence", it was not very long before the scrap metal was dropped outside my fence, but still on my land.

I have been reported to council because my yard was untidy.

I am trying to get my yard in order, by re-fencing out to my boundary, anything dumped outside my fence will then be council's problem, not mine.

I would have thought it would have been a courtesy of council to have written to me saying there had been a complaint about the yard, and could I do something about it, I agree it was out of control, unless council didn't know about the complaint.

First I know, I get a knock at the door, he said who he was and said he had a complaint about my scrap yard.

He said it was untidy and I agreed with him. He fined me \$500 on the spot and gave me until mid-April to clean up my yard, but the threat is still there.

There have been three different businesses operating from this property since 1952.

The Warooka dump is open two days a week, my yard is open seven days a week.

I have people from different areas who bring their scrap to my yard.

I have been recycling scrap for more than 17 years and I am 82 years old, working seven days a week and averaging 60 hours a week.

Graham Filmer
Corny Point

Planning concerns

IT seems approvals for developments are continuing to go down a rocky road which may seem to advantage developers, contractors and some residents, but reducing land sizes to an average of 400 square metres and minimising green spaces is not going to be good for anyone in the long run.

The latest development proposed for Woodforde Drive, Wallaroo, is an example of this.

I can see, as weather patterns become erratic these types of developments become heat traps and flood zones, unable to cope with excessive heat and large rainfall events, and there is inability for cars to park and inability for services, like emergency services, to access properties due to congestion.

There will also be social issues as people ramp up their TV and audio systems, barking dogs and pandemic issues as we lock down in these types of communities.

We need more open spaces, gardens and interconnecting corridors of green to break up the urban overload.

We need larger block sizes with a stipulation on how much green space should surround the house, perhaps forward facing so that it conforms to the community.

With this, more gardeners and jobs will be required, but as the region grows so will the ability to pay for these jobs too.

Some good examples can be found at www.abc.net.au/news/2021-08-22/climate-change-flood-fires-heatwaves-adaptations-australia/100389738 and www.abc.net.au/news/2023-01-15/melbourne-heat-island-tree-canopy-cover-banyule/101808170.

Nick Anargyros
North Beach

Bay Road bike hazard

THE Bay Road, Moonta Bay, upgrade is a great success and, during the Christmas holiday period, there were no bottlenecks at intersections and free flowing traffic.

I noticed on a number of occasions some bike riders are have chosen to ride on the roadway rather than the excellent bike and ride track provided.

This is a very dangerous practice as there is not sufficient room to give one metre clearance to pass them safely.

I suggest 'no bike' signs be painted in centre of the lane at intervals along the road to inform them.

John Neville
Moonta Bay

The importance of prayer

THE Honorable Robert Simms expressed in the South Australian Parliament that the "mandatory" requirement of commencing each parliamentary session with the Lord's Prayer is an "anachronism" and inappropriate for the 21st Century.

He said "I submit to you reciting the Lord's Prayer at the start of every parliamentary sitting is an anachronism that serves no democratic purpose."

Our forefathers wrote into the Australian Constitution the words: "humbly relying on the blessing of Almighty God" and the power was delegated to Parliament by Almighty God to issue laws that would seek His wisdom.

To pray "Thy will be done on Earth as it is in Heaven" is very appropriate in our time.

His ignorance is also shown in his understanding the Lord's Prayer as "mandatory."

This was the prayer Jesus gave to his followers in response to their request to learn how to pray.

It is not mandatory for the Hon. Robert Simms to pray.

Indeed if God is not His Father and if he is not a disciple of Jesus then he would be a hypocrite and not declaring truth.

In conclusion, my prayer is our parliamentarians will truly pray this prayer when they live as His disciples.

Peter Egel
Moonta



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CREATION... One YP Country Times reader was taken aback by the work in this sandcastle at North Beach, Wallaroo, recently. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

OUR VIEW

Protection needed

THE need for more support and more protection for our frontline health workers became abundantly clear again last week.

It was incredibly fortuitous local police officers were already at Wallaroo Hospital and could apprehend a man, who is now facing charges of property damage.

No one should have to go to work and be worried about dealing with this kind of behaviour and fearing for their wellbeing.

You want to feel safe at work.

This isn't the first time nursing staff have been placed in this position, and will likely not be the last.

It must have also been rattling for staff who came to work the next day to find the damage.

The Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation's call for a 24/7 security guard at regional sites would be costly, but incredibly beneficial.

Our police officers also do an amazing job in ensuring the safety of the community, but it would be a strain on their resources to also attend these incidents.

The pressure being placed on regional resources, whether it be health or emergency services, is growing.

It was almost fortuitous timing that this incident occurred right before the Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton was set to visit the hospital during the Country Cabinet visit.

We said last week that Country Cabinet was an excellent chance to hear directly from people the issues they face in the community; here's a prime example.

Action, at this stage it seems, has to come from the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network, which has a large scope and many assets to fund and staff.

I'd like to think this incident could be a catalyst for change, but I'm sceptical.

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Fire destroys family home



DEVASTATING... David Kite inspects the damage at his Wallaroo Mines home, which burnt down in the early hours of Thursday morning, February 16. Inset: **GUTTED...** CFS estimated the blaze caused \$250,000 in damage, with its official cause yet to be confirmed.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A FAMILY home in Wallaroo Mines has been gutted by a suspected arson attack.

Local police and CFS crews were called to the blaze on Downer Road at about 4.30am last Thursday, February 16.

Three CFS units arrived at the scene to find the stone dwelling fully engulfed in flames, but crews worked quickly, with the help of MFS, to stop it from spreading.

The property was unoccupied at the time of the incident.

Owner David Kite, who lives in Adelaide, received the news his family home of 35 years had been burnt down early on Thursday morning.

"This is the sort of thing you hear about happening, but you never expect to happen to you," Mr Kite said.

"I planned to retire here (in Wallaroo Mines) and had already moved lots of my things in.

"My children have also all lived here at different times in their lives.

"It was a household full of furniture, bric-a-brac, books and other old items.

"The charm and appeal of the home is something that cannot be replaced.

"When I first bought it, it was a bit rundown so we spent lots of time renovating it — this is a 35-year project which has come to an end."

David's daughter Lee said she believed the fire to have been

caused by an arsonist.

"When we looked through some rooms (which hadn't been as badly damaged), it looked like the house had been rummaged through," Ms Kite said.

"Some jewellery and tools had been stolen and some things were moved.

"It would be a shame if this was caused by arson — it's just pointless unnecessary destruction.

"We're now left with a massive clean-up which will take some time."

CFS fire investigators estimated the blaze caused \$250,000 in damage, but are yet to confirm the cause of the fire.

Anyone with information which may assist investigations should contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.



Exiled councillor waiting game

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

TWO Yorke Peninsula councillors, stood down after failing to lodge their second campaign donations return form on time, now await a decision by the South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal.

Former deputy mayor and Kalkabury ward councillor Richard Caruthers and Innes-Penton Vale ward councillor Kristin Murdock faced the tribunal in a bid to overturn their removal from office last week.

Elected members were required, by legislation, to lodge two gift or donation disclosure returns, one during and the other after the local government election.

In no less than 46 separate cases across the state, it's been alleged the second form was submitted after two deadlines a month apart and 12 reminders.

Those affected must now prove their failure arose from circumstances beyond their control.

Yorke Peninsula Council CEO Andrew Cameron was notified of councillors' removal from office on Thursday, February 9.

The Local Government Association is calling for urgent changes to be made to the Local Government Act (1999) to reinstate the members.

"While the LGA accepts individual elected officials bear personal responsibility for complying with their campaign reporting obligations, it appears the cost and consequence of not submitting paperwork on time is utterly unreasonable," LGA president Dean Johnson said.

"The unprecedented scale of this issue, state-wide, is also evidence there was a broader problem with the system, after 20 years in local government, I haven't seen anything like this.

"I've taken several calls from elected members who are devastated by the news, it appears in some cases council members didn't receive any correspondence until after they automatically lost office in mid to late January.

"It is also the case some returning and first-time members may have found the new additional campaign donation and large gift return submission requirements — which applied for the first time at the November 2022 elections — confusing.

"Taking all of these matters into account, we can't help but call for immediate action to circumvent costly and unnecessary legal proceedings, supplementary elections or mandatory countbacks which strip people of their democratic vote."

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Opening accessibility of Queen Square

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

WORK on a revamped, accessible path network in Queen Square, Moonta, began on Monday, February 6.

The project will upgrade the current rubble paths to link around the square's rotunda, toilet facilities and other park areas.

Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the improvements would mark the last stage of the toilet and path upgrade, which was partially funded through the state government's Open Spaces and Places for People program.

"This project aims to formalise the rubble paths that already exist within the park," Mr Neumann said.

"Additional seating and new bins will also form part of the upgrade.

"The paths will be completed as one continuous stage and are expected to be finished by the end of March."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said the paths would offer increased convenience for

people with disabilities and families using prams.

"At the moment, to get to the toilets from the middle of the park, some people have to go all the way around (to the corner of Henry and George Streets) and up the path (along Henry Street)," Mrs Talbot said.

"Through a consultation process, council learned we needed to make the park more user-friendly.

"There will also be a nice formalised entrance on the corner, so this upgrade will make the park more accessible to everyone."

Councillor Cathy Vluggen said she was looking forward to being able to utilise Queen Square more freely in her wheelchair.

"I haven't been able to attend many events at all (in the square), and the same goes for many families and disabled people," Mrs Vluggen said.

"There's been lots of tourists and residents coming to the park this summer — I'm sure this (project) will lead to many future benefits."

IMPROVED ACCESS... Copper Coast Council elected member Cathy Vluggen and Mayor Roslyn Talbot are excited for an upgraded path network in Queen Square, Moonta.

Barunga West weigh up tourism board future

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council is weighing up its future with YP Tourism.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope has written to YP Tourism questioning the representation of Barunga West on the latest configuration of the regional tourism board.

Council requested Amanda Price-McGregor be named on the board but she was not selected.

Ms Price-McGregor has more than 25 years' experience as an urban planner including four years as a member of the board for Infrastructure SA and

several years as an infrastructure planner for the SA Tourism Commission.

YP Tourism board chair Craig Costello said it was his understanding Ms Price-McGregor was not holding herself out to be a representative of council.

"Her capacity or willingness to act as a formal representative of Barunga West Council was not considered as a part of her application by the selection panel," Mr Costello said.

Mr Costello said the issue of representation had not been previously raised by council and if it were raised prior to board selection, steps could have been taken to address the issue.

"It is my firm belief the representation of, and engagement with Barunga West Council will not be disadvantaged in anyway by the current board formation," Mr Costello said.

"I would like to take the opportunity to reaffirm Yorke Peninsula Tourism represents and works for the benefit of the Yorke Peninsula region as a whole, something which I personally am extremely passionate about."

BWC's perceived lack of representation means council is now weighing up its future options.

Council currently invests \$10,000 per year into YP Tourism, a significantly smaller investment than Copper

Coast or Yorke Peninsula Councils.

Ms Wauchope said council was very disappointed Ms Price-McGregor was not appointed to the board.

"BWC also notes all members of the board live, work (including those who run tourism businesses), in the Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula Council regions, with several members employed by the Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula Councils," Ms Wauchope said.

"BWC understands the YPT appoints a skills-based board but it is very concerned there will be no members on the board who will be able to provide a Barunga West lens over any

strategic decisions the board makes, including regional strategies and actions set by the board in its annual business plan.

"BWC also seeks to understand how the board will practically manage any conflicts of interest (perceived or actual) to ensure the integrity and effectiveness of its decision making, in particular around investment and strategies that could benefit those council areas that have an over-representation on the board."

Elected members will make a decision on its involvement with YP Tourism during 2023-24 budget discussions later this year.



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Council eyeing costing strategy for master plan

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

WORKS on a Moonta Town Hall redevelopment have edged closer to fruition.

Copper Coast Council will formulate a costing strategy for each stage of the hall's master plan, before presenting it to elected members in the coming months.

The redevelopment could include upgrades to the hall's cinema, art gallery and foyer areas, as well as a new commercial lift, expanded front entrance, stage extension, storage facility and information technology facilities.

CEO Russell Peate said council decided to prepare a master plan, with the help of Kilpatrick Architecture and Habitable Places, to create a more vibrant community centre.

"Redevelopment stages could include the town hall activation, Moonta cinema and street activation," Mr Peate said.

"Moonta Area School is keen

to utilise the hall for its end-of-year graduation if possible.

"At present, the school holds two separate graduation ceremonies because of the limited capacity in its gymnasium.

"There are areas in the town hall, especially in the second floor, that are not utilised."

Habitable Places architect Richard Woods said much of the building was not accessible.

"We identified the downstairs area of the hall as having good usage, but there's 300 square metres of unutilised space upstairs," Mr Woods said.

"Improving the connectivity of the building will be key, as user groups made it clear there's issues with steps and ramps situated in inconvenient areas.

"We need to provide a practical and economical solution whilst maintaining the building's heritage.

"It would be great to see this building become a community hub."



ACTIVATION... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate said architects have been engaged to help formulate a costing strategy for a Moonta Town Hall master plan.

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Nurses' plea for 24/7 guards

AUSTRALIAN Nursing and Midwifery Federation SA branch chief executive Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars said increasing numbers of violent incidents at hospitals could be partly attributed to the increasing use of methamphetamines.

"We have really grave concerns about the hospitals at Wallaroo, Port Pirie, Berri and Murray Bridge," she said.

"What cost can you put on someone's psychological health and wellbeing?"

Prof Dabars said security guards were employed at the Ceduna, Port Lincoln, Whyalla, Port Augusta and Mount Gambier hospitals.

She said the fact the nearest police station to Wallaroo was 10 minutes away at Kadina made it particularly urgent for security staff to be employed.

In November 2021, Prof Dabars wrote to the then chief executive of SA Health Christopher McGowan and asked for 24-hour restraint-trained security guards to be employed at all large regional hospitals.

In response, Mr McGowan said the regional local health networks had been assessing their security risks and implementing initiatives based on the unique environments and risks in their facilities.

Health and Wellbeing Minister Chris Picton visited Wallaroo Hospital the morning after the violent incidents for a pre-planned event to launch the new YP rehabilitation service, as part of the Country Cabinet visit to YP.

"Fortunately, nobody was injured in this incident but this must have been distressing for those involved and I am thankful affected staff are being supported,"

Mr Picton said.

"The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Board will be appropriately reviewing this concerning incident and considering what further measures need to be taken.

"It is appropriate the LHN has a reasonable amount of time to assess the matter.

"The previous Liberal government legally devolved running of country hospitals to local boards."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said such incidents could make it even harder to recruit health professionals.

"I am very keen for people to make contact with my office and share their first-hand experiences of such incidents, and if more security is required it needs to be provided as soon as possible," Mr Ellis said.

Shadow Minister for Regional Health Services Penny Pratt said Code Blacks (threatening behaviour incidents) were becoming more common in all hospitals and decisions about increased security should not be left to individual local health networks.

"In country towns there is no guarantee local police are close enough to attend when every second counts," she said.

Ms Pratt said Labor had promised \$8 million to the Mount Gambier Hospital to address emergency department safety but there was still no provision for frontline staff.

"Yorke Peninsula residents should be concerned similar delays will happen at the Wallaroo Hospital," she said.

"This is a matter that the Minister for Health and Wellbeing and his department need to address immediately."



SMASH HIT... The main entrance doors of Wallaroo Hospital were smashed during violent incidents at the hospital last week. * Right: **CONCERNED...** Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation SA branch chief executive Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars says 24/7 security guards are needed at all regional hospitals. *PHOTO: Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation



“What cost can you put on someone's psychological health and wellbeing?”

- Elizabeth Dabars, Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation SA branch chief executive Associate Professor

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Vehicles stolen from Kadina address

POLICE are seeking public assistance to locate a car and motorcycle stolen from a Kadina address.

A car and shed at a property on Milne Street, Kadina, were broken into and a light blue/ silver 2007 Ford Falcon sedan, registered S001AHZ, and an unregistered blue Yamaha YZ 250 motorcycle were stolen.

The thefts occurred sometime between Friday and Tuesday, February 10-14.

Anyone who spots the stolen vehicles or has any information about the theft has been asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

Road train caught 25km/h over limit

A Yorke Peninsula man has been fined after being caught driving 25km/h over the speed limit.

Yorke Peninsula police detected a road train travelling at 105km/h on the Spencer Highway at Koolywurtie, where the speed limit for road trains is 80km/h, at about 6pm last Thursday, February 16.

The driver received a \$734 fine and three demerit points.

The truck was defected for

breaching speed limit restrictions.

Police have made further enquiries regarding multiple other restrictions the owner may have also breached.

Man arrested for domestic violence

Minlaton and Yorketown police have responded to reports of domestic disturbance.

Officers attended an Edithburgh address where they believed domestic violence incidents occurred on Friday, February 17.

A 34-year-old man from Port Pirie was arrested on the scene for serious criminal trespass and three assault-related offences.

The man was refused bail and appeared in court yesterday (Monday, February 20).

Disqualified driver caught in school zone

A man has been arrested after being caught driving without a licence.

Yorke Peninsula police stopped the driver, a 60-year-old Yorketown man, in the school zone of Yorketown Area School during student pick-up hours last Thursday, February 16.

The man was arrested for

driving whilst disqualified and was bailed to appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

Stolen trailer recovered

A trailer has been seized by Yorketown police after it was stolen from Adelaide on Sunday, February 12.

Police recovered the trailer from an Edithburgh address, where they were informed it may be located.

As a result, a 48-year-old man from Coobowie was reported for unlawful possession and an unassigned number plate.

The man will appear in the Maitland Magistrates Court at a later date.

Man fined for rubbish fire

Minlaton police received reports of a potentially illegal fire in Stansbury on the weekend.

Officers attended a Stansbury address, where they found the resident burning rubbish in his backyard, at about 2am on Sunday, February 19.

The offender, a Stansbury man aged in his 30s, received a \$300 fine and a \$94 crime levy.

Drug trafficker spared jailtime

PORT Broughton man Neil Donnelly, who pleaded guilty to 10 counts of trafficking methamphetamine last year, has been spared jail time.

At the Adelaide District Court earlier this month Judge Gordon Barrett heard Mr Donnelly, 68, had sold the drug to undercover police officers on five separate occasions.

"On 25 February, you sold 28.1g (of methamphetamine) to the police and were paid \$8500, but the police came back later and arrested you on that day," Judge Barrett said.

"They searched your property and found three quantities of the drug, making a total of 50.92g.

"In all, the police paid you \$15,300. When they searched you or your house on 25 February, they recovered \$12,000."

The maximum penalty for each of the offences committed by Mr Donnelly was a \$50,000 fine and/or 10-year imprisonment.

Mr Donnelly was remanded in police custody for 10 days following his arrest, and has been on home detention for about 11 months.

"You began taking methamphetamine in 2011 to help with pain management and fatigue following your treatment for cancer (through which) you were given a 50 per cent chance of living, but by 2021 to 2022, you had become addicted to the drug and you had to sell quantities of the drug to maintain your drug habit," Judge Barrett said.

"You have broken your dependence on the drug by reason of the 10 days you spent in custody and your compliance with lengthy home detention conditions, including testing.

"For a combination of reasons, I find that you are unlikely to reoffend."

Mr Donnelly's jail sentence of three years, nine months and 16 days was suspended after he agreed to a three-year good behaviour bond.

Maitland money swindler charged

MAITLAND woman Sylvia Gileff has allegedly swindled almost \$200,000 from an elderly woman.

Ms Gileff, 48, has been charged with two counts of dishonestly dealing with property without the owner's consent.

The rip-off scheme, which deprived Reid woman Nina Minenko of \$187,621.84, allegedly

occurred between January 2016 and November 2019.

Ms Gileff faced the Adelaide Magistrates Court last Wednesday, February 15, when Magistrate Simon Smart heard the Department of Public Prosecutions was analysing Ms Gileff's bank accounts to compile further details.

Ms Gileff will face court in March.



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NEW TRUCK... Maitland SASES Unit will receive one of five state-of-the-art emergency response trucks to bolster its general and road crash rescue capabilities.

Maitland SASES Unit to receive million-dollar delivery

MAITLAND'S SA State Emergency Service volunteers are set to receive one of five state-of-the-art emergency response trucks, total value \$1 million, as part of a scheduled upgrade to SASES capabilities across the state.

The new emergency response truck will provide Maitland's SASES unit with upgrades to its general and road crash rescue capabilities.

The vehicle will be fitted with an automatic vehicle locator (AVL) and digital tablet along with the latest emergency response technology.

SASES chief officer Chris Beattie said the new vehicles would ensure communities across the state were properly supported by their local volunteers.

"Fully equipped vehicles are not just vital for providing an appropriate response to commu-

nities but also contributing to the ongoing safety and wellbeing of our volunteer responders in emergency and disaster situations," he said.

Emergency Services Minister Joe Szakacs said the new trucks would provide a safer environment for volunteers to perform their duties.

"This significant investment has been made with a safe future of our emergency services in mind," he said.

"Not only do the new vehicles possess modern technology and features, they are also fitted with AVL, delivered as part of a \$12 million state government commitment.

"AVL and the new trucks will allow these units to map, plan and execute how to best respond to road crash rescues and natural disasters like floods and severe weather."

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Copper Coast Council's supplementary election

EVERY ratepayer on the Copper Coast can have their say in the 2023 Copper Coast Council supplementary election.

Ballots and candidate information were mailed out between Wednesday, February 15 and today (Tuesday, February 21).

Council is required to hold a supplementary election after failing to attract enough

councillors in last year's election.

There is one vacancy, with 11 candidates. All nominees have been given the opportunity to participate in a three-week profile campaign in the YP Country Times prior to the close of voting/polling day on March 14.

All photos supplied by candidates.

Robert Davis



I WAS born in Moonta however left the area in 1995. After 30-plus years working for the state government in the fire service, correctional services and funeral industry, I have decided to return to Moonta, a place always known as home to me.

During my time in the fire service, I have been involved in many disasters, including fires in Tulka, Port Lincoln and the Hazelwood Mine, Victoria.

With all the above incidents, I have seen what devastation can do to our communities and greater regions. A career change came in 2011 when I joined the Department for Correctional Services.

After training in Adelaide and also qualifying as a prosecutor, I was posted to Port Lincoln and finished in Port Augusta.

After also working part time for a few different funeral companies and gaining many years of experience, I am

now fortunate enough to be working for Skinner Family Funerals as a funeral director. My family time is spent with my three children travelling, camping and some occasional fishing. Unlike my late grandfather Len "Hoody" Davis, learning to play golf has been a challenge. I commit the majority of my spare time to volunteering for SA Ambulance Service in Moonta, Wallaroo and Kadina. What a beautiful region we live in – the Copper Coast is made up of some of the kindest and considerate locals. I look forward to creating more memories in this area I call home once again.

Phil Camporeale



MY wife and I have been permanent residents of Port Hughes for four and a half years, property owners since 2009, and I have been a visitor to the area since my parents built their holiday house in 1972.

As an 18-year publican, I have learned the art of listening to people.

I care for people and love our towns. My priority is making the Copper Coast a better place to live, do business, work and play.

My focus is on working constructively across community and business.

If elected, I will make sound decisions based on genuine consultation which reflects the aspirations of both business and residents across the whole of the Copper Coast.

We are one community.

Adrian Ladner



I WAS born in Wallaroo and my background involves many years of active emergency service.

I am currently a long-time member of Sea Rescue Copper Coast Flotilla, where I hold the rank of skipper and vessel master.

I have a keen interest in many local sports including men's and women's football and cricket.

My work history involves general stevedoring with cargo ships.

I believe the beautiful Copper Coast has so much to offer to tourists with pristine beaches and great shopping.

I will fight to have a swimming enclosure back in Wallaroo and for urgent upgrades at the Port Hughes boat ramp.

The Copper Coast has so much to offer and I have many ideas for continued improvement including better access ramps for people with disabilities and areas for family outings.

Brenton Chappell



I LIVE just outside the township of Tickera in the Copper Coast Council region.

My ancestors arrived in 1872 and eventually set up a farm to the south of Alford, which I worked on when I left school.

I have worked in construction in the areas of railway, highway, grain storage and even vehicle construction.

Most of my employment has been in the health service industry, starting with the St John Ambulance Service and more recently Country SA Primary Health Network, where I work with community groups across the state and provide their views on health and wellness to our board.

My main interests are community engagement and supporting our community's voices, which explains why I am involved in aged care, as well as community transport and radio in a board capacity.

It's in this space I use my tertiary background and research interests. Away from that, I read a lot, mainly about history.

Physically, it's kayaking, motorcycling, walking and community radio which I most enjoy.

Recently, my life has been more about my granddaughter and supporting her aspiring basketball interests.

Matthew Stock



I ENJOY being involved in our community and take every opportunity to fill out surveys.

I enjoy using my platform from the Moonta and District Progress Association to advocate for the needs of Moonta, highlight our area's beauty and inform our audience about what is happening in the region.

I would be thrilled to be more involved, not just in the Moonta community, but the entire Copper Coast.

This region holds a lot of significance to me; I am part of the sixth generation of my family to live in here and, just in my lifetime, I have seen so much growth and change in our three major townships.

As we move to the future, I can see struggles ahead to meet the needs of housing and development and the fine line it'll play with maintaining what makes each town unique, but complementary.



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Daryl Semmler



I HAVE been happily married for 47 years to Jill, and have three adult sons, one granddaughter and two step-grandchildren.

I come from the Barossa Valley.

I started my work life as a motor mechanic and then moved to a winery where I worked for 31 years and drove coaches and school buses before I retired.

I enjoy gardening, fishing and volunteer driving for Care in Motion Community Transport.

I have been on two school boards, and a board member for the Nuriootpa Sports Centre and Caravan Park.

I have lived on the Copper Coast for three years but have been a regular visitor for 50 years, visiting family who have lived here.

Bernard Shults



I AM a retired industrial sales engineer and toolmaker, a former president of Gepps Cross Dog Training Centre, and former president and secretary of the South Coast Scuba Diving Club.

I am an active member of the Sea Rescue Copper Coast Flotilla, Drakes Copper Coast New Year's Eve Celebrations, fireworks organising committee, and you may have seen me selling NYE raffle tickets at the Kadina and Wallaroo markets.

In my spare time, I enjoy playing night owl bowls at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club, fishing and I am a member of the Wallaroo RSL sub-branch and Copper Coast Woodworkers Club.

I enjoy walking, swimming and snorkelling at all the wonderful beaches and jetties the Copper Coast has to offer.

My wife of 23 years Denise is an authorised marriage celebrant, for whom I act as roadie, and I have a stepdaughter Tessa, who is employed at a Kadina business, and stepson Steve, who is a workshop manger south of Adelaide.

I believe in being honest and approachable so if you see me in the street or elsewhere, feel free to say "good day" and ask any questions you deem appropriate.

If elected, I look forward to connecting with as many community members as possible so you can share your thoughts and ideas with me.

Dominica Thomson



I HAVE lived locally since 2020, having achieved a lifelong dream of moving permanently to Yorke Peninsula with my family.

Since a small child, I have travelled and stayed in most towns around YP.

I am constantly in awe of the beauty, cleanliness and genuine care each community member has for their towns, culture, history and environment.

I currently live in Kadina with my husband, two teenage children and pets.

As an active family, my children have been involved in various sports on the YP, taking advantage of the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, dance schools and indoor soccer to name a few.

I have enjoyed exploring the YP, having completed many Walk the Yorke trails.

I am passionate about sustainability and the environment.

I love snorkelling, kayaking, fishing and enjoyed participating in two seasons with the Copper Coast Battle Dragons Boast Club, and being involved in the Masters Games.

As principal of a small local school, I have been grateful for the many occasions this has allowed me to connect with community members of all ages.

My colleagues, governing council, students and I have worked with local community groups, Copper Coast Council, local businesses and tourism operators to nurture our next generation of active citizens to have a voice.

We've regularly supported and raised money for families and organisations in need.

Community is at its strongest when every member cares, feels included and has a sense of belonging and purpose.

Nick Milewich



MY interest and commitment is 100 per cent to the residents and ratepayers of the Copper Coast.

I have no interest in supporting or pushing the World Economic Forum or globalist agenda in our region and will always, with great zeal and staunchness, defend our community against 15-minute cities and any other self-serving agenda put forward by the WEF or the World Health Organization.

I have been a Councillor and Alderman with the Port Adelaide and Port Adelaide Enfield Councils, where my time was spent staunchly standing up for the electors, with little to no support from other elected members taking on the issues of waste, corruption, nepotism and incompetence within the council.

This commitment resulted in a 362-page Auditor-General investigation/report into the financial affairs of the council.

If elected, I will dedicate myself to fiercely defend and stand up for the rights and interests of our community – I won't take a backward step when representing and defending the electors.

I'm a big supporter of charity in one's community and am a volunteer at the Kadina Foodbank.

I have no time nor interest in any kind of wokeness and similar foolishness.

I believe in fairness and equality for all; thus, I reject the Voice – we are all equal with an equal vote.

So, I seek your vote in this election to preserve our growing community for a better, more vibrant future.

Robyn Macdonald



I AM married with four adult children and three stepchildren.

I am involved in the Moonta Lions Club and RSL sub-branch as well as local radio station 89.3 Gulf FM.

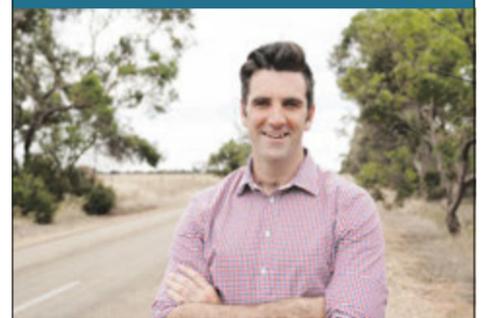
My interests include providing support for the elderly disabled and the local community.

I hope to be given a chance to represent the people in the community.

I have been a Justice of the Peace for nearly 13 years.

FRASER ELLIS MP

STATE MEMBER FOR NARUNGA



Country Cabinet visit - positive

The capacity crowd at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club on Wednesday night was testament to how well received the Country Cabinet visit appeared to be across the electorate as I hosted Premier Malinauskas and his team of Ministers at a multitude of forums and meetings involving local groups, councils and individuals with specific issues.

The highlight really was the unfiltered access locals had to raise issues directly with Ministers and department heads; the value of such opportunities is impossible to overstate.

Health services, of course, was a big topic and I was pleased Minister Picton visited Wallaroo with me, and additionally toured Maitland and Yorketown hospitals and met with YNLHN board members and Health Advisory Council members to hear challenges firsthand.

Site tours occurred everywhere from Port Wakefield, Fisherman Bay, Moonta Mines and Cape Elizabeth, to Ardrossan, Bute, Point Pearce, and Marion Bay with roundtables focusing on topics as diverse as homelessness, domestic violence, and child protection, to sporting needs, roads, coastal protection and recreational fishing.

The actual Cabinet meeting was held at Maitland last Thursday and provided a very valuable opportunity for Wakefield, Yorke Peninsula, Copper Coast and Barunga West Council mayors and CEOs, as well as myself, to present summaries of wish lists and challenges.

The major media event was the Regional Housing strategy announced in Maitland last Thursday – a pilot program (administered via Renewal SA under a new Office for Regional Housing) to be immediately rolled out to deliver about 30 homes to house teachers, nurses, ambulance workers, police officers and other skilled workers which are becoming very difficult to recruit to our region due to the scarcity of housing.

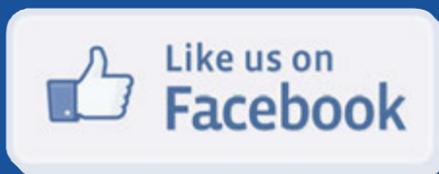
This construction will be welcome (albeit we know it can't eventuate quickly) and will, in turn, release some pressure on the private rental market.

I also welcomed the announcement the Copper Coast, Yorke Peninsula, and Barunga West Council areas are now eligible for the Telstra Mobile Network Extension Devices Pilot Program offering subsidised installation of mobile signal boosting devices (more info at <https://pir.sa.gov.au/mobile-extension> or my office) and the news from the Men's Shed Grants program Ardrossan Men's Shed had secured \$23,000 for extensions to their facility, and Copper Coast Woodworkers \$4273 for electrical upgrades.

Well done to all involved in these initiatives.



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Regional housing boost for frontline workers

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE Copper Coast will receive new housing for frontline workers as a part of a Regional Key Worker Housing scheme announced by the state government in Maitland last Thursday, February 16.

The program, to be immediately introduced, will feature the construction of 30 homes for the attraction and retention of police, teachers and healthcare workers across five regions, including the Copper Coast, but not wider Yorke Peninsula.

Premier Peter Malinauskas also announced the introduction of a newly established Office for Regional Housing, to be operated within Renewal SA.

The state government has worked alongside councils to establish sites which would be suitable; however, construction is yet to begin, meaning benefits won't be seen for some time.

"Essential workers — everyone from teachers, to police officers, to health professionals — we need them in regional South Australia, looking after communities," Mr Malinauskas said.

"We have got a policy to employ more nurses, more doctors and more ambulance officers, and that's just in the health services, we need those in regional South Australia, but they've got to have somewhere to live."

Treasurer Stephen Mullighan said the government was really excited about the opportunity the program will provide.

He said, after the initial pilot of the program, there was the potential for further expansions regarding eligibility and locations.

"We will be taking our requirements to provide housing for people like paramedics, nurses, teachers and police, and working with local councils and regional development authorities to see what other appetite there is either for council workers or private sector employers," he said.

"It's a similar model to Defence Housing Australia, but delivered by the state government, tailored to the needs of regional communities.

"We desperately need more worker housing for regional communities; we want to be doing that to unlock the full economic potential of our regions.

"We're very confident this initiative is going to provide us the opportunity to do that."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he wished to congratulate the government for not jamming a square peg in a round hole, and working with local governments to come up with solutions.

"It's not an exaggeration to say there are no rentals available on the Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula, and I know it is a major inhibitor for most public agencies and also private employers who are trying to staff the valuable services we need here," he said.

"Today's announcement will be a welcome relief for quite a few people who are trying to hire and move to the area."

Politicians take in entire peninsula

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE state government has wrapped up its two-day trip to Yorke Peninsula for Country Cabinet last Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16.

Premier Peter Malinauskas, cabinet ministers and department chief executives were in attendance for an at-capacity community forum at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club on Wednesday night.

Various roundtables and meetings shone a spotlight on topics such as homelessness, recreational fishing, mobile phone service, tourism and more, with relevant ministers making themselves available.

Mr Malinauskas attended Fisherman Bay, Viterra Wallaroo and Central Yorke Football Club,

Maitland, where an official cabinet session was held on Thursday.

From there he announced a new Regional Housing Strategy which would allow for the construction of 30 new homes for frontline workers across five regions, including the Copper Coast.

Minister for Health Chris Picton toured Wallaroo, Maitland and Yorketown hospitals while other events were held at locations such as Ardrossan, Bute, Point Pearce, Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park and Moonta Mines.

"It's been a really busy couple of days for Country Cabinet; we had an outstanding community meeting which was exceptionally well attended," Mr Malinauskas said.

"I want to thank members of the Copper Coast and Yorke Peninsula for so actively engaging with the

state government in and around Country Cabinet.

"I take this opportunity to acknowledge the effort of local MP Fraser Ellis who worked closely with the government for the facilitation of the forum and the jam-packed schedule."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he was thrilled the government answered the call to attend his electorate.

"I think most important is hearing directly from people who are experiencing the issues; they're the ones who are having to go through the ordeals," he said.

"It's one thing to read about them on a fancy letterhead, but it's another thing to hear directly from the horse's mouth about the different trials and tribulations of people in regional South Australia."



SPEAKING AND LISTENING... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot presenting to Premier Peter Malinauskas and the state government cabinet.

Councils speak up to cabinet

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula's three councils presented their priorities to the state government at its official cabinet meeting in Maitland last Thursday, February 16.

Copper Coast, Yorke Peninsula and Barunga West Councils each had the opportunity to speak with Premier Peter Malinauskas and the entire cabinet about where they wished to see action in the future.

The councils collaborated for the production of a video highlighting the best of the region.

CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot said the joint presentation by the three councils was well received.

She said the Premier was engaged and asked questions throughout the presentation.

"We showcased Yorke Peninsula and took the opportunity to highlight some issues we need assistance with," Mrs Talbot said.

"The Premier picked up on the issues within the presentation and the relevant cabinet members will follow up on them."

She said it was of great benefit to meet with many of the ministers while they were in the area.

"I was able to get a better understanding of their policies and what their portfolios were trying to achieve to improve facilities within the Copper Coast," she said.

"The connections we made were invaluable.

"It was pleasing to see such a good attendance at the community forum and it was a good opportunity for not only the Premier, but the whole cabinet, to hear firsthand the views of the people."

YPC mayor Darren Braund said it was a very positive experience overall.

"I feel as though all Yorke Peninsula councils put on a very united front and certainly feel as though our presentation was heard by all ministers as well," he said.

"Each minister I met with after the presentation commented on how well they received it, which made it evident they were alert to what we were saying.

"It was very pleasing to have all ministers on Yorke Peninsula,

engaged in hearing about our local issues across various meetings and presentations with both council and the public."

BWC mayor Leonie Kerley said the Premier, as well as Minister for Trade and Investment and Housing and Urban Development Nick Champion and Minister for Local Government and Regional Roads Geoff Brock, visited BWC separately last Wednesday, February 16.

"The Premier and his ministers were particularly interested in how we have worked with the private sector to enable the delivery of more than \$20 million of infrastructure at Fisherman Bay," she said.

"They were also interested in council's plans to rezone land adjacent to Fisherman Bay, and council's work to upgrade and expand the existing Community Wastewater Management System to accommodate growth."

She said there was also constructive conversation regarding the future of the deteriorating Upper Yorke Road, between Bute and Port Broughton.

Rough break for locals

PARAMEDIC Susan Munn said she and her family moved to Wallaroo for work in early 2021 and said it was a difficult process to find somewhere to live.

"We basically made the decision we were going to buy something which wasn't exactly what we wanted or even actually where we wanted to be," she said.

"We had to make that decision (to buy) quickly, and now, seeing what has happened, I'm glad we did.

"There wasn't a lot on the market and there was a lot of competition; however, we feel really fortunate we were able to buy a house which we're still in."

Ms Munn said it's common for local paramedics to find themselves in housing trouble when moving to the region.

"I have colleagues who have been unable to secure a house and there

are other colleagues who had their rentals sold while in them and have been unable to secure other properties," she said.

"They're living in tents or they're house-sharing... it's through no fault of their own, there just isn't the housing available."

She said it's great to know that same pressure may not be faced with someone else in a similar position thanks to the new program.

"We're really grateful there's something in place and we're grateful to be getting extra staff coming along," she said.

"People are literally saying, 'I'd love to come work at Wallaroo, but I can't find anywhere to live'.

"It's absolutely a great place to start, because anything is better than nothing, but... I think we'll need more in these growing communities, for sure."

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Attorney-General salutes courageous Kylie Hicklin

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S Kylie Hicklin has been praised by state Attorney-General Kyam Maher for her role in the successful campaign for the legalisation of voluntary assisted dying in South Australia.

Mr Maher visited Mrs Hicklin at her home to thank her for her contribution, during his visit to Yorke Peninsula for Country Cabinet last week.

“...it looks like I will be eligible (for VAD) further down the track. I know that my family can be around me and I will not be in a hospital bed by myself.”

- Kylie Hicklin, Kadina

State legislation took effect from January 31 enabling South Australians to request access to VAD if they meet stringent criteria.

Eligible people can voluntarily access and self-administer a medication which will cause their death or, in some circumstances, it can be administered

by a medical practitioner.

The introduction of the law followed 16 failed attempts in 26 years to legislate.

Mrs Hicklin, 34, has motor neurone disease, which causes motor nerves to degenerate, leading to paralysis.

She watched her father die a slow and agonizing death in his 40s from the same, sometimes hereditary, which also claimed her aunt and uncle.

Their experiences, and Mrs Hicklin's own diagnosis, prompted her to share her family story and publicly advocate for people with terminal illness to choose to die with medical assistance.

Mr Maher said Mrs Hicklin had made a huge contribution towards raising public awareness of the issues surrounding VAD in SA and helping to make it legal.

“Kylie has, very bravely, during the past few years, felt comfortable enough to speak out and tell her story about her dad and her family to give an insight to MPs and a glimpse of the personal side of this issue,” he said.

Local relief

Mrs Hicklin said she was enormously relieved when the legislation finally passed, particularly given she is allergic to morphine and all opioid-based drugs for pain relief.

“It's been massively on my mind,” she said.

“At the moment, it looks like I will be eligible (for VAD) further down the track.”

She said her husband Anthony had been very sup-

portive of her advocacy and her wish to access VAD.

“I know that my family can be around me and I will not be in a hospital bed by myself,” she said.

The state government has committed more than \$18 million over five years to support safe access to VAD.

SA Health has stated it is committed to enabling all South Australians to access VAD, no matter where they live. This will include the use of telehealth to conduct appointments during the assessment stage of the process.

However, under the Commonwealth criminal code, it is illegal to use a carriage service, which includes the internet and telephone services, to discuss suicide.

VAD is also legal in Victoria, Western Australia, Tasmania, and Queensland, and will commence in New South Wales in late November.

Mr Maher said the other states were also grappling with what the Commonwealth law means for VAD and telehealth and he was in discussions with the Commonwealth government and his interstate counterparts about amending the act.

“It really is a quality of access issue,” he said.

SA Health is offering training for medical practitioners to provide eligibility assessments for VAD.

“I would encourage any doctors who think they might have patients who are interested in accessing VAD to do the training,” Mr Maher said.



CAMPAIGNER... Attorney-General Kyam Maher visits Kylie Hicklin at her Kadina home to thank her for her contribution to the successful campaign to legalise voluntary assisted dying in South Australia.

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Coercive control discussed at women's forum

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE state government is taking a multi-pronged approach to tackling domestic violence, including developing a new law to criminalise coercive control and increased funding for regional Women's Safety Hubs.

These were some of the initiatives discussed by Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence Katrine Hildyard and participants at a forum for local women held at Kadina Football Club as part of the Country Cabinet visit to Yorke Peninsula last week.

"All of us find it deeply unacceptable this scourge of domestic violence persists and persistently happens," Ms Hildyard said.

"It's horrible — about 80 per cent of child protection cases have a domestic violence element.

"In every school classroom, you can know some of those children are experiencing domestic violence."

Ms Hildyard said the gov-

ernment was consulting with a diverse range of women, South Australia Police and service providers for input into proposed legislation to make coercive control a criminal offence.

She said coercive control encompassed many types of behaviour, including restricting the ability of family members to leave their home and interact with other people, restricting access to finance and monitoring mobile phones and social media use.

"It's about monitoring and controlling women so they lose their sense of self-worth," she said.

Two local domestic violence survivors participated in the forum and made suggestions about initiatives to support women in danger, which were well received by the minister and participants.

One was to give survivors a five-year window to report the offences to police, to allow them time to make the move.

Another survivor spoke about how the constant monitoring of a woman's use of

devices such as mobile phones and laptops, and the ability of a perpetrator to track her usage, made it very difficult to reach out for help.

She suggested a discreetly disguised app could be introduced to allow women to make crucial contact with domestic violence services.

Ms Hildyard also announced an extra \$776,000 to pay wages for staff at safety hubs created in 10 regional areas of SA.

Previously the hubs relied solely on volunteers but they will now each have a single paid staff member.

The hubs are co-located with other agencies and designed as a safe local place where women can speak confidentially to trained workers or volunteers, who can provide information, support, and referrals to appropriate services.

The closest hub is The Haven Port Pirie, a partnership between the Office for Women, Port Pirie Community Centre and local community organisations, at 28 Symonds Street, Risdon Park.



WOMEN'S VOICES... SA Police Senior Constable Sherri Walton, Arthurton Agricultural Bureau's Jessamy Correll, SA Police Constable Claudia Lawrence and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence and Women Katrine Hildyard at the women's forum last Wednesday, February 15.

Calls answered for improved coverage



CO-INVESTMENT... Local farmer Chris Locke, Telstra regional general manager Michael Patterson, Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis have recommended Yorke Peninsula Telstra customers take advantage of the subsidised Telstra GO Repeaters.

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

LOCAL Telstra customers now have access to improved mobile coverage.

The Mobile Network Extension Devices Pilot Program, a joint state government and Telstra initiative, has offered to subsidise the installation of Telstra GO Repeaters for customers on Yorke Peninsula.

Telstra GO Repeaters are network coverage extension devices designed to maximise mobile signals in low coverage areas.

The devices can be installed in homes and businesses to help people connect to their network from further than normal or where signals may struggle to penetrate.

Customers hoping for better coverage would first have to purchase the repeater before receiving a free aerial and installation of the device.

Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Telstra regional general manager Michael Patterson announced the program during a visit to the Telstra Store Kadina, as part of the state Country Cabinet.

Port Clinton farmer Chris Locke said he recently went from having no service at all to maintaining consistent 4G coverage with the help of a Telstra GO Repeater.

"The repeater has completely changed how our farm operates," Mr Locke said.

"We had no service to communicate with CFS during the bushfires (in 2019-2020) because our service would bounce between 3G and 4G, and when we tried to make a call, it would drop out.

"It got to the point where, if we had any tech issues in the yard or someone got hurt in the workshop, we had to go back to the house to make a call.

"The repeater definitely has its applications and is worth looking into for anyone struggling with coverage."

Mr Patterson said mobile coverage can be impacted by a customer's device, as well as distance and terrain between them and a tower.

"Sometimes it's not possible to construct a new base station for a variety of technical, financial or community reasons, but using an external aerial and booster is a great way to improve coverage," Mr Patterson said.

"Telstra will continue to seek to improve mobile connectivity for people on Yorke Penin-

sula in the long term, but this initiative will help deliver improved connectivity for residents."

Mr Patterson recommended the Telstra GO Stationary Repeater, valued at \$816 or \$34 per month, for customers residing in regional areas.

He estimated the device's installation cost, to be covered as part of the subsidy, was \$890.

"We previously found about 30 per cent of people who would've benefitted from the initial trial in the Adelaide Hills and Mount Barker chose to take up the opportunity," Mr Patterson said.

Boosters a temporary solution

Mr Ellis said he was pleased to have his calls for the program to be extended into the Narungga electorate answered.

"The program was initially confined to trials in the Adelaide Hills and Mount Barker areas, and my argument has been this does not provide a large enough sample size, nor topography or population density diversity," Mr Ellis said.

"We have a large number of mobile blackspots across the electorate that, despite repeated pleading with governments, are yet to see any inroads.

"It has been unfair for people who live in country areas to foot the bill for these boosters to receive coverage that metropolitan areas take for granted.

"This program won't replace our work to ensure communities have appropriate levels of phone service, but it's a good interim measure to ensure people and businesses have sufficient service to maintain their daily lives."

Minister for Regional Development Clare Scriven said she was pleased the program had been extended to include all three Yorke Peninsula council areas.

"Reliable mobile phone connectivity is vital for people living and working in our regions," she said.

"I am very pleased the state government has been able to work with Telstra to expand this program to make it easier for people living and working on the Yorke Peninsula to get stronger mobile signals.

"I also thank Fraser Ellis for advocating for better mobile coverage on behalf of the Yorke Peninsula community."

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TAFE program reaping rewards

Patrick Goldsmith

REPORT BY

NARUNGA TAFE, Point Pearce, has recently started offering a new national park ranger training program, focused on delivering skills in digital storytelling and local flora and fauna.

Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kyam Maher and Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer were on hand to see the students in action last Wednesday, February 15.

The course, currently with six students, allows for a hands-on experience with fauna handpicked from nearby, intertwined with a modern technological approach.

Ms Close said the addition of Aboriginal rangers to the state's environment capabilities had already proved invaluable.

"Part of this is about celebrating and preserving Aboriginal culture and making sure it's available to Aboriginal people, for their enrichment but also to potentially work in education or in the environment departments," she said.

"We've got 15 additional

Aboriginal rangers, five of them have already gone through, so we've got 10 to go and that's on top of our initial ranger allocation.

"We're really keen to have Aboriginal people, who get to work on land, pass on information to visitors at our (national) parks as well."

Mr Boyer said it's vital for TAFE programs to be offered in the regions.

"We've got lots of places in South Australia (which offer TAFE) and I think because of our comparatively small population, across such a large area, the only training provider ever, is going to be TAFE," he said.

"I love to see TAFE doing unique things like this, showing that it can still be on the cutting edge of what it offers.

"It isn't just about traditional trades, which it still does really well, but it's about emerging skills too."

Mr Maher said Aboriginal people have developed a deep knowledge and understanding of the natural environment and country of this state over millennia.

"I am looking forward to seeing these students providing the much-needed Aboriginal perspective to the management and protection of Country in South Australia," he said.



CULTURE... Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kyam Maher and Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer are shown local produce by Peter Turner at Narunga TAFE, Point Pearce.

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Country Cabinet hailed a success

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE state government was confronted with a packed house bursting with questions during the community forum session, which was part of its Country Cabinet at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club last Wednesday, February 15.

People from across the peninsula attended to air their grievances, show their support or question all cabinet members, except for Minister for Infrastructure and Transport and Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis, who wasn't in attendance.

They faced questions covering a broad range of topics — the most popular being health services, homelessness and tourism.

However, attendees also asked specific questions about the upcoming Masters Games, the Wallaroo swimming enclosure and the safety of introducing extensive technology into communities.

Mark Paull, of Wallaroo, questioned why he had previously been told by a member of the Labor Party's media team that, because he lived in a regional area, he shouldn't expect the same standard of care as what's offered in Adelaide.

"It's certainly not my view, we want to do everything we can to improve health outcomes across the state, whether you live in the city or the regions," Minister for Health Chris Picton said.

"We know there are challenges, huge challenges with doing that for health, largely to do with workforce.

"I did visit Wallaroo Hospital today, and I was there a year ago as well, so it wasn't the first time I had been there.

"There's a lot of pressure at the hospital, and there's a lot of good signs of where we are improving things."

Aaron Phillips, of Kadina, directed a question about homelessness to Minister for Human Services Nat Cook, imploring the government to find a way to tackle the issue.

"I acknowledge the government's efforts in creating new houses in Adelaide and I'm aware of houses being built in the area, but what is happening in the meantime?" he asked.

Ms Cook responded by saying the government must work with local councils to discover what's needed.

"The Premier is absolutely huge hearted when it comes to this and he's driving us hard to make sure we follow up what we've committed to, that is to get more people into stable and secure housing," she said.

"What I've done since I've been here in two days, apart from visiting a number of public housing tenancies, holding a homelessness forum and talking to people on the ground, we've already made five fairly quick follow up commitments that we intend to do."

Dockside Port Vincent project director Peter Villis, of Port Vincent, asked whether the government would come on board and support a previously explored ferry service from Adelaide to the coastal town.

"Of course, we are open minded to exploring any opportunity we can to see the tourism figures grow," Premier Peter Malinauskas responded.

"The more people both domestically and internationally we see experience this community, the better.

"Those sorts of investment opportunities are things we lead into as a government."

Mr Malinauskas commended Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis for his advocacy for the region and thanked the community for attending in such great numbers, labelling the visit a great success.



LEADER... Premier Peter Malinauskas chaired the Country Cabinet community meeting at Wallaroo and fielded many questions, before giving his cabinet members a chance to respond where relevant.

Left: SPEAKING UP... Former state Labor candidate Mark Paull, Wallaroo, asked a question about the state of Yorke Peninsula's health services.



IN ATTENDANCE... South Australia Police Commissioner Grant Stevens was at the community forum session at Wallaroo last Wednesday, February 15.



ANSWERING... The state's Attorney-General, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Minister for Industrial Relations and Public Sector Kyam Maher answers a question.



RESPONSIBLE... Minister for Human Services Nat Cook responding to a question about local homelessness issues.



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FARM FIREFIGHTING... Bute Lions Club member Phil Harris, president Anthony Wehr, Bute CFS captain Ben Manners, Minister for Emergency Services Joe Szackas, Lions members Ian Taylor, Scott Bussenschutt and Malcolm McDonald talk about the importance of rural fire safety.

Jarryd Rowley
REPORT BY

MINISTER for Emergency Services Joe Szackas discussed the importance of rural fire safety with Bute Lions Club members last Wednesday, February 15.

The club received a Farm Firefighting Units grant from the Regional Capability Community Fund last year.

Mr Szackas spoke to the members,

and Bute CFS captain Ben Manners, about the importance of fire safety grants, while receiving insight from rural firefighters about the potential risks of farm fires.

"I am so proud to deliver funding for crucial firefighting equipment to help farmers keep their loved ones, properties and livestock safe," Mr Szackas said.

"Each farmer who receives their grant will use the money proactively to protect their community.

"We understood the grants we promised as part of our election commitment would be popular, but to see more than 1200 individual applications was breathtaking.

"Farming communities told us loud and clear this grant program was critical.

"When we formed government, we were committed to reinstating this immediately after being cancelled by the former government.

"Along with our CFS, farmers form

a critical front-line protection for our community when fire threatens."

Almost 280 farmers and small farming business, including more than 20 successful applicants from Yorke Peninsula, were offered reimbursements of up to \$3000 for fire safety equipment such as PPE, fire blankets and first aid.

The Lions club received \$2800 which was used to secure suitable PPE for farmers around the Bute region.

Club member and grant writer John

Green said most firefighting volunteers in the area already had suitable equipment but they did not wear suitable PPE when attending fires.

"We were able to use the funds to purchase fire safety jackets from YP Work and Safety Wear," Mr Green said.

"We would like to extend our gratitude to the Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services Joe Szackas for making this grant available."

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A PREMIER VIEW

Premier Peter Malinauskas sits alongside Maitland oval during the Country Cabinet visit last week.



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Yorke Peninsula Country Times cadet journalist Patrick Goldsmith had the opportunity to sit down with South Australian Premier Peter Malinauskas during his visit to Yorke Peninsula for Country Cabinet, last Wednesday and Thursday, February 15 and 16.



On why Yorke Peninsula is important to the state...

"Even if you just look at it economically, the contribution to the state's economy, whether it be through the agricultural sector or the tourism sector, is exploding. If we focus on the agriculture and of course that's billions of dollars, but even the tourism sector has grown by 30 per cent during the past 12 months and is now in excess of \$300 million. These are significant contributions to the economy. But Yorke Peninsula has always punched above its weight culturally, sporting-wise; it is important, clearly."

On Yorke Peninsula's agricultural sector...

"Agriculture, which is critical, has always been a backbone of the state's economy and the truth is, on Yorke Peninsula we have one of the most highly productive parcels anywhere in the country. I mean this is highly productive land and clearly there are some natural conditions which inform that productivity, but truth be told, it doesn't ever get realised without innovative farming practices which have become increasingly sophisticated across generations. I, for one, place high values on having these sophisticated modern businesses, but with close family connections and that sense of ownership and pride locals have to the community, informing better productive outcomes as well."

On the promised upgrades to ambulance services at Wallaroo, including a new 24/7 crew and community paramedic...

"That is an absolute commitment and we will deliver on that commitment. We've got very specific timelines in place for the Wallaroo ambulance station. Only yesterday I had an important meeting regarding the roll-out of ambulance stations across the state. The Wallaroo station and crew is actually quite important because with the ambulance system, one thing connects to the other. Wallaroo is a strategically important location for these additional resources because it informs response times down Yorke Peninsula, but also the region more broadly. Without it being adequately resourced, if a crew finds itself going to Maitland or even further south, it leaves a lot of area uncovered, so that's why we made the commitment. It wasn't done for any political reason clearly, we just looked

at the performance of the ambulance service, worked out where the gaps were."

On the push to reform local health infrastructure and services headlined by Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis's petition, which includes the idea of removing Port Pirie from the local health network to prioritise hospitals on Yorke Peninsula...

"The Minister for Health (Chris Picton) and I have spoken about the proposition given Fraser's advocacy, which I think is well intended and deserves recognition. We would only be willing to change the structure of a local health network if we actually thought it was going to deliver a material benefit. I appreciate the idea of having an LHN exclusively for Yorke Peninsula would have local and parochial support, but a critical view is it's another layer of bureaucracy with the question about whether or not it delivers a better outcome. We believe LHNs have a role, we think they've got to service their entire community with effect, but we've seen examples with local government where small local councils have done well by their community, but in other examples they just haven't been able to. I don't dismiss Fraser's proposition out of hand but as yet we haven't seen any evidence this is worth pursuing."

On the rental crisis currently facing the peninsula...

"We have turned our minds to the fact the rental crisis is acute everywhere in the state, but that's particularly true in some regional communities. We've got vacancy rates in the rental market in Adelaide hovering just above one per cent; in regional South Australia it is below one per cent. It's unbelievable. The simple fact is we need more stock. We're turning our minds to the policies which will help alleviate the strain. On one level, the demand is driven by an economy which is performing well but when an economy is performing so well that people are left behind to the point they can't get a bloody roof over their head, we've got a problem. The other issue is, in parts of regional South Australia, including this part, we see a lot of economic prosperity and activity coming the state's way and we're going to need more workers to be able to realise that opportunity.

More workers mean more need for housing."

On the relationship between farming and mining and the potential for local mining operations...

"I can't begin to imagine... if I was a landowner who had operated on the land for some time, if I saw a mine being found or developed on my parcel of land it would cause me a high degree of anxiety too. This is a difficult area of policy, but locking the gate from mining development brings with it its own consequences. The resources under the ground aren't owned by a specific freehold landowner; they're owned by the people of the state and governments have an obligation to take into account a range of views but ultimately form a judgement about what best suits the interest of the state. That's a balancing act. Just last week we made a decision to stop a mine where we thought while there was a benefit to the state, when it hit there would've been a greater adverse outcome as well. You've got to be alive to responding to different dynamics across different communities but the idea we should just lock out mining across the state would be a highly problematic proposition."

On why local Narungga people would benefit from the state government's Voice proposal currently before parliament...

"It would ensure the parliament has no choice but to listen to a Voice directly from members of that community. The way our Voice is established — and all of our details are outlined on the record which puts it into a different position to where the federal government is (currently) at — provides for localised elections, to elect a state-wide Voice, including the Point Pearce community, which would have representation as a part of a localised Voice which would then ultimately filter up to a Voice in the parliament. Now the simple fact is, history tells us, when policy is made on behalf of Aboriginal people, for Aboriginal people, without their engagement, the risks of failure are dramatic. Policies which affect Aboriginal people should be directly informed by Aboriginal people and the Voice to Parliament ensures that in a way. I think we have to collectively acknowledge policy regarding Aboriginal Australians has largely fallen short; there have been successes but there have been

far more shortcomings and I genuinely believe an Indigenous Voice to our parliament will, while not solve everything overnight, will only make a positive impact, rather than the opposite."

On the potential for local government reform...

"We attempted an effort down at the South East, to provide the local community the option of voting to contemplate an amalgamation, that was rejected. Certainly, the events of last week regarding the local government elections (and the failure to submit donations) beg the question whether or not the Electoral Act is best suited to deal with the circumstances which have arisen. I think it's terribly unfortunate this has happened; the people who will pay the price for this are ratepayers, because the elections are paid for by ratepayers. If there is a whole range of by-elections; who wins from that? At the same time, I think there's a degree of ineptitude that a swathe of people have not been able to get their paperwork in. There are also stories we're hearing about the portal not be accessible online, so I think there's something to be gotten to the bottom of here. But in terms of reform, we're open minded to it. I'm not interested in reform for reform's sake, but I am of the view state government making local government reform to local councils without local community support is probably destined to fail. If it's going to happen, it's got to happen from the ground up."

On the importance of regional media...

"(We support it) more than the former (Liberal) government. Certainly, in a commercial sense, we've got a policy where we've got a committed percentage of government advertising to go to regional media, rather than just metro media. That's important because it's not about propping up regional news, it's about recognising regional media is one of the most powerful tools at a government's disposal to put out information to which the community is entitled. Whether it be the reinstatement of public notices in regional outlets or whether it be a commitment to have a percentage of all government advertising going to regional media, we are serious about this. That was a policy which was pursued by Country Press Association SA and its one we're happy to support and implement."

Rehab centre to open doors

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula rehabilitation patients will soon have the option of staying closer to home, thanks to a new six-bed inpatient rehabilitation service set to open at Wallaroo Hospital in March.

The facility, the first of its kind on YP, will have six beds for inpatients and provide face-to-face and telehealth services for outpatients.

The service has been designed to support medically stable patients including those who have had a stroke, amputation, orthopaedic surgery, or who are recovering from cancer treatment.

Stage one of the infrastructure build is complete, and includes a therapy garden, rehabilitation gym and occupational therapy kitchen.

Two dedicated on-site telehealth suites will be completed over coming weeks.

One room at the facility will be set up for functional therapy, allowing professionals and allied health assistants to teach activities and exercises.

The other room focuses on face-to-face consultations with speech pathologists, dietitians and social workers.

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton inspected the facility during last week's Country Cabinet visit.

He said the rehabilitation service would be available to everyone in the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network area.

"Residents will no longer have to travel to Adelaide for their rehabilitation, now receiving quality health care close to home and their loved ones," he said.

"This is great for the patients as they recover and will take pressure off other hospitals across the state."

During the hospital visit, Mr Picton announced an extra 36 nurses had joined health services at various sites throughout the YNLHN, including seven nurses at Wallaroo under the state government's

\$26 million commitment to expand the Transition to Professional Practice Program.

He also spoke about the initiative to double the fuel subsidy under the Patient Assistance Transport Scheme from 16 cents per kilometre to 32c/km for eligible medical appointments.

The scheme provides financial assistance towards transport and accommodation costs for people who need to travel more than 100km each way to attend specialist healthcare services not available locally.

Last financial year, residents in the YNLHN made 10,171 claims for the fuel subsidy, including 3263 claims from those in YP.

Mr Picton said the new fuel subsidy rate equate to about \$101 for a return trip from Wallaroo, compared with \$50.50 last year and about \$169 for a return trip from Corny Point, compared with \$85.50.

The subsidy is also available for people approved to take patients to appointments, while Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people travelling to specialist appointments may be eligible for additional support.

Double lung transplant recipient Sharon Wallace, of Kadina, participated in the Minister's visit and said the increased subsidy would make a massive difference to many people.

"Petrol here can be \$1.83 a litre, so it is a big improvement to get 32c back for a kilometre rather than 16c," she said.

She said assistance with transport and accommodation costs through PATS had saved her and her family from financial disaster when she had to stay in Adelaide for a few months for treatment.

People in regional areas are encouraged to check their eligibility for PATS and apply for subsidies by submitting a claim via pats.sa.gov.au.

Paper forms are also available online or at GP clinics.



GET WITH THE STRENGTH... Occupational therapist Elyse McKechnie shows Sharon Wallace, of Kadina, the correct grip for using weights at the new YP Rehabilitation Service, Wallaroo Hospital.



TAKE A TILT... Registered nurse clinical lead Lyndal Stanley (middle) shows Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Health Minister Chris Picton some of the equipment at Wallaroo Hospital's new rehabilitation facility, including a tilt-in-space wheelchair and another which provides increased postural support for patients.

Left: TEAM WORK... Members of the YP Rehabilitation Service team at Wallaroo Hospital, back: Benita Helmore, Kaila Perriton, Karen Eldridge; front: Jacqui Larwood, Sue Watkins, Lyndal Stanley, Elyse McKechnie.

Recreational fishing licence 'only if majority in favour'



ON DECK... Pictured after the recreational fishing forum at Wallaroo Sailing Club are, back: Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, RecFish SA executive officer Asher Dezsery, FishCare SA assistant team leader Peter Timmins, FishCare SA volunteer Steve Jolly; in front Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven, Recreation, Sport and Racing Minister Katrine Hilyard FishCare SA volunteer Tania Henry. Inset: **CATCH UP...** RecFish SA executive officer Asher Dezsery with Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven and FishCare SA assistant team leader Peter Timmins, of Wallaroo, after the minister's recreational fishing forum at Wallaroo Sailing Club last Thursday, February 16.



Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE state government would only consider introducing a recreational fishing licence if the overwhelming majority of recreational fishers was in favour, according to Recreation, Sport and Racing Minister Katrine Hilyard.

The minister was speaking at a forum held with Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven in Wallaroo as part of the Country Cabinet visit to Yorke Peninsula last week.

Both ministers emphasised there were no plans by the state government to introduce a licence, and it would only be done if a majority of recreational fishers was in favour.

"It seems that roughly half of people are in favour and half are against it," Ms Scriven said.

"If there was overwhelming support, we would actively consider it.

"The sorts of things people raise with me (about a licence) is whether the revenue would go directly to recreational fishing."

Ms Scriven said the fee for a recreational fishing licence could be perceived as a tax and, as such, would not be considered by the state government at this time.

"One of the commitments we made is that we would not introduce a new tax in the first term of government, so we would not consider it in our first term," she said.

"I want to make it clear there are no plans to introduce a recreational fishing licence."

Among the benefits of a fishing licence discussed by forum participants was fee revenue could be used to build

or improve fishing infrastructure such as boat ramps and jetties.

RecFish SA executive officer Asher Dezsery said his organisation was keen to hear from members of the public about their attitudes towards the introduction of a licence.

He said recreational fishing licences had been introduced in a number of Australian states and territories and the revenue was being used for fishing infrastructure, research, habitat restoration and other projects.

He said, although RecFish SA was keen to see more money being spent to support recreational fishing, particularly in research, compliance, community education and habitat restoration, the organisation would only support a licence if the majority of fishers was in favour.

"A survey would be the next step forward," he said.

"We encourage everyone to get involved (in this debate) and have your voice heard."

FishCare SA assistant team leader Peter Timmins said he and his team of volunteers were in regular contact with fishers and their feedback was that it was very rare to see fisheries compliance officers on YP.

Both ministers encouraged local recreational fishing groups to apply for grants under the Active Clubs Program.

Eligible organisations with fewer than 100 members can apply for a maximum grant of \$1500 while those with 100 or more members can apply for \$3000.

The grants can be used to cover costs associated with enabling participation in sport, such as fishing equipment, professional development, uniforms, protective gear and promotion.

Peninsula's tourism soars to all-time high

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula has experienced its best ever year for tourism with visitor expenditure reaching an all-time high.

Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison hosted meetings with local tourism operators in Wallaroo, Maitland and Yorketown amid last week's state Country Cabinet.

"The records continue to tumble for regional South Australia, as we celebrate Yorke Peninsula's highest-ever tourism spend," Ms Bettison said.

"Visitors to the region spent \$319 million, making it not only the best year yet in the region, but smashing its regional target for 2025 out of the ballpark.

"These record-breaking figures show the recovery of our state's tourism industry, which is now at 90 per cent of its 2019 \$8.1 billion high, and the thousands of regional

operators within it are surging ahead."

Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Jess Greatwich said Tourism Research Australia's latest data confirmed the peninsula was South Australia's ultimate coastal playground.

"Yorke Peninsula Tourism is actively supporting our region as we work towards our 2030 goal of \$359m annual spend," Ms Greatwich said.

"This month we will launch our Towards 2030 Strategic Tourism Action Plan, prioritising tourism product development, storytelling and an enhanced digital communications campaign for the peninsula.

"Supporting this plan is a \$32,000 investment in product and experience development over the next six months to develop and extend high quality, bookable experiences that show off the best of our region."



LOCAL OPERATORS... Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison chats with Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park rangers as part of her State Country Cabinet commitments on Friday, February 17.

Men's shed funding announced

ARDROSSAN Men's Shed has received \$23,137 for the construction of a staged shed extension, featuring a work area, common facilities room and disabled toilets.

The group was joined by Minister for Human Services Nat Cook for the presentation of its grant certificate on Tuesday, February 14.

It is one of 42 community sheds across the state sharing in more than \$600,000 in state government funding through the most recent round of Grants SA's Community Shed Funding program.

Kadina Agricultural, Horticultural and Floricultural Society Inc., sponsoring the Copper Coast Woodworkers, received \$4273 for electrical upgrades.

Ms Cook said she was delighted this round of funding had supported a large number of community sheds in regional and remote South Australia, where the opportunities for social interactions can be more difficult to obtain.

"The state government recognises the valuable work community sheds play in

strong communities by offering opportunities for social interaction, peer support, and the opportunity to learn new skills and contributing to their local area," she said.

"I know how important community support is and I hope the funding will lift the

number of people able to access their local community shed and enjoy a safe, welcoming, and encouraging space.

"They're cracking (at the Ardrossan men's shed); men aren't good at talking, but they're great places to be, they save lives."



ABOVE: HELPFUL FUNDS... Minister for Human Services Nat Cook presents a certificate acknowledging the shed's recent funding worth \$23,137 to Ardrossan Men's Shed members Brian Brook and Kevin Betterman.

LEFT: HOW IT'S DONE... Ardrossan Men's Shed member Kevin Betterman shows Minister for Human Services Nat Cook around the shed's.

Homelessness tackled at roundtable

Patrick Goldsmith

REPORT BY

THE state government is committed to addressing the local homelessness and housing crisis, according to Minister for Human Services Nat Cook, who hosted a roundtable in Kadina on Tuesday, February 14.

The minister invited a group of local stakeholders, including Copper Coast Council, support service providers and real estate representatives, to discuss the local needs.

Ms Cook said it was pleasing to have such a constructive session and to understand the problems faced were similar to those elsewhere in the state.

"It's really important we get a clear idea of what the challenges and barriers are and what the ideas are to achieve outcomes," she said.

"It's just really important to have a fact-finding mission which is local and unique to each area.

"While the challenges around homelessness in the regions are really distressing and often very difficult to resolve, this is an area I haven't done a forum before or done

this level of consultation so, for me, it was good to hear the challenges are similar on Yorke Peninsula as to what they are in other areas."

Ms Cook said there were a number of factors which contribute to the problem on the peninsula.

"There's a lot of people who are hidden in terms of homelessness, they do a very good job of going place-to-place, or camping, and they're not actually getting active support to seek home-fulness," she said.

"There's a tyranny of distance on Yorke Peninsula, so there are quite diverse and spread out areas of homelessness... which makes it a challenge for service providers to do outreach and provide support.

"(This is so) particularly during times of severe weather; I think that was one of the things I found challenging.

"There are lots of empty properties in country towns, but they're holiday shacks or Airbnbs, so there's challenges there too."

Ms Cook said the state government would work with local councils to address the issues going forward.



A CHALLENGE... Minister for Human Services Nat Cook talking about the homelessness crisis to a group of local stakeholders.



Telehealth to connect speech pathology, psychology

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

RURAL and regional students will soon have access to telehealth psychology and speech pathology services.

Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer announced the full rollout, following a trial last year, during a visit to Minlaton District School last Wednesday, February 15.

The new services will allow students and their parents or carers to use video conferencing to dial into a specialist using a device with internet access.

Telepractice hubs were established in regional schools in the Limestone Coast and Fleurieu Peninsula at the beginning of the school year.

Flexible delivery models, including portable telekits, will also be offered to schools across the state, including Yorke Peninsula, from March.

“Research shows mental health concerns are most likely to emerge in lower secondary years, so we want to support young people when they are most likely to need it,” Mr Boyer said.

“Telehealth is an important service for regional students in our schools and preschools and improves accessibility to psychology and speech pathology services for thousands of young people.

“The hubs in country areas ensure we better meet the needs of children and young people, particularly those who have limited access to face-to-face services.

“By expanding this service, it shows the government’s continued commitment to health and wellbeing in our schools and preschools and ensuring our regional students get the support they need.”

MDS principal Andrew Dickinson said the special visit from Mr Boyer and education department chief executive Martin Westwell offered great insight for students and the cabinet alike.

“Both Blair and Martin were really impressed with the learning which was happening from reception to year 12 and our fantastic grounds and facilities,” Mr Dickinson said.

“It was particularly good to hear our kids talk about their learning journeys with interest and excitement.”

Computer upgrades for regional schools

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

SCHOOLS in country South Australia have received improvements to their Information and Computer Technology systems thanks to a \$10 million upgrade.

More than \$15m will be invested to improve technology and teacher services in rural schools as a part of the Country Education Strategy during the next three years.

The investment looks to deliver a range of initiatives to support pre-service teachers transitioning into teacher placements in country areas.

The state government will also be continuing the country allowance, a subsidy provided to rural teachers for working in country areas, to try and increase teacher permanency by 10 per cent in smaller regional schools.

“The Country Education Strategy is an important part of ensuring our teachers have the best support possible to ensure our regional students are not disadvantaged in any way due to distance,” Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer said.

Mr Boyer visited Yorketown Area School, one of 216 sites across South Australia, and one of 13 on Yorke Peninsula to receive computer upgrades, last Thursday, February 16.

YAS unveiled its new infrastructure which will improve its wireless internet network as well as connectivity improvements to their agriculture site.

Wallaroo Mines Primary, Stansbury Primary and Moonta Area Schools have also recently completed works, with upgrades to other YP schools to be completed by the end of the year.

“These ICT infrastructure updates support equity, enabling our country schools to leverage latest digital technologies for best practice in teaching and best opportunities for learning,” Mr Boyer said.



TECH UPGRADES... Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer checks out Yorketown Area School’s computers with students Tyler Michels-Pruess and Isabelle Latacevski.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1973... Wallaroo Fire Brigade on parade: SA Fire Brigade chief officer D. G. Eve and Fire Brigade board chairman Mr Joseph are introduced to Wallaroo chief fire officer Norm Haylock, Brenton Steer, Kevin Merritt, Eric Starrick and John Haynes.

50 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1972

- Judy Dimond was elected as president, Maxine Elsworth secretary and Rosslyn Northey treasurer at the Moonta Kindy AGM
- YPCT children's Binni Club columnist Samantha wished happy birthday to members Joyleen Clark, Kirsty Short, Lynette Beare and Andrew Fischer
- SYP basketball, A women: Minlaton I 42 d Minlaton II 20. S. Glazbrook 12, E. Pike 14, M. Walling 10.

40 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1982

- Its history dating back to 1880, Snowtown Racing Club signed over its property to the Snowtown District Council
- Maitland Red Cross members Vera Rowe and Marion Ash were presented with long service awards
- Moonta Foodland had Sorbent toilet roll four packs on special for \$1.69

30 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 1992

- A 15' shark was sighted lingering near the Port Victoria jetty
- NT residents, comedian Fiona O'Loughlin (Takeny, formerly SYP) and folk musician Barry Skipsey entertained more than 200 people at the Warooka Town Hall
- Ron Arney took office as the first Moonta and District Probus Club president

20 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 2002

- Dr Doreen Kartinyeri launched her ninth book, Narungga Nation, documenting the history of YP's traditional owners, at Point Pearce
- SYP Show Society installed a wheelchair access ramp at the Minlaton show pavilion
- Reception students starting at St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, were Tahlia Johnson, Charlotte Beecken and Xena Brunton

10 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY 2012

- YP Beach Day Out Beer Can Regatta winner was team Cool Runnings — David Snodgrass, Paul Kounis, Kristian Schmidt, John Carles
- SA's proposed snapper spatial closure zones, to be in force annually December 15 to January 31, were revealed
- Yorke Peninsula bowlers won the men's and women's Country Round Robin competitions



NEW CADET... Yorke Peninsula Country Times is excited to welcome new cadet journalist Will Hunter to its team.

YORKE Peninsula Country Times is pleased to welcome its newest editorial department team member, Will Hunter.

Will joins the team as a full-time cadet journalist after six years at McDonald's Kadina.

He said he is looking forward to collaborating closely with the rest of the editorial team to learn as much as he can about the inner workings of local news.

"I have always been passionate about Yorke Peninsula and ensuring the voices of those who are under-

represented are heard," Will said.

"It is a privilege to be working alongside a dedicated regional news team to be able to bring this passion to fruition.

"I can't wait to tell the stories that matter most to the local community."

Will completed his SACE at Kadina Memorial School in 2020, when he received a Governor of South Australia Commendation Award for his involvement in the school community and work raising awareness for adolescent mental health.

"My family moved to the Copper Coast from outback South Australia in 2013 so myself and my siblings could access better quality education," he said.

"Fast forward to today and I am incredibly grateful we made the decision to come to YP.

"I am thankful to the Yorke Peninsula Country Times for giving me the chance to develop a career in an industry I am deeply passionate about."

Will said his time as McDonald's, including most recently as assistant restaurant manager, helped him to

develop a broad range of skills.

"McDonald's is such a fast-paced environment and you really have to think on your feet," he said.

"The training has definitely prepared me well to tackle a whole range of scenarios."

Will enjoys creating digital content in his free time, having completed video and design projects for numerous local businesses within the region.

"I love being able to get out and fly the drone around, especially if there's a sunset involved," he said.



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THE Copper Coast will be buzzing during the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival from May 15 to 21.

Owen Terrace, Wallaroo, will host the Newbery Chemist/Apex Wallaroo Street Party from 3pm to 8pm on Saturday, May 20.

“Local bands featured during the event will share their talent while you sit back and enjoy our local food, premium beverages and, of course, our infamous Swanky,” Kernewek Lowender finance officer Gabriella Jackman said.

“Enjoy the delicacies the peninsula has to offer you or relax to the performances.”

On Sunday, Kadina oval will rock with the sounds of DJ Ron and the Cadillacs, and the dancing of the Legends Rock and Roll Club.

“During the Fer Kernewek at Moonta on Friday, May 19, along with the display of dancing, the SA Police Band and Kadina, Wallaroo Moonta Band will play classical hits on brass instruments,” Gabriella said.

“The Borderers will tear up Moonta oval at the Buildlogix Sounds @ the Oval on Friday night.

“The Borderers formed in 1994 and have become the most successful and entertaining Celtic/rock/roots band in Australia.”

For more information about live music at the KL, check the Facebook page or visit www.kernewek.org.



MUSIC... Caleb Raymond impressed the street party crowd with original and cover songs at last festival's Wallaroo Street Party.

Freemason donation supports Marion Bay CFS

FREEMASONS SA & NT have delivered their final round of funding to the Country Fire Service, which will be used to provide fire water tanks across regional South Australia, including Marion Bay.

The Masonic Charities Trust, a Freemasons initiative, committed \$600,000 to the CFS in 2020, with the donations distributed during a three-year period, used to support high bushfire risk areas following the 2019-20 bushfires.

The final donation of \$200,000, which will be used to install bulk water storage tanks in Marion Bay, Turkey Lane and Cudlee Creek, was accepted by the CFS on February 10.

Grand Master of Freemasons SA & NT David Booker said the volunteer fire-fighters and communities will benefit from having easily accessible water.

“The brave people who volunteer their time, energy and expertise to the CFS rely upon reliable water supplies to fulfil their duties and we hope this fire-proofing initiative will bolster resources for brigades and reassure communities of their safety in the event of an emergency,” Mr Booker said.



DONATIONS... Freemasons Grand Master David Brooker donated \$200,000 to CFS chief officer Brett Loughlin.

“Our fraternity is proud to provide funding to help, as we continue Freemasonry’s 350-year service of investing in people and our communities.”

CFS chief officer Brett Loughlin said the donation would help vulnerable communities better respond to potential fires.

“Our common goal to establish large firefighting water storage tanks across South Australia could not have happened without this partnership and the charitable actions of Masonic Charities,” Mr Loughlin said.

“This is an investment in the safety of South Australians for many years into the future.”

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Kids' Zone at Maitland Show

ORGANISERS of this year's Maitland Show are excited for the addition of a Kids Zone to festivities on Saturday, March 18.

The Kids' Zone will be held on the netball courts, thanks to the support of the CY Cougars Netball Club.

"Step through the gate to the courts and you will find plenty to entertain your children including pedal karts, Zzap a zombie, farmyard toss, remote control cars, Amazing Drumming Monkeys Show (at 11am and 1.30pm) and a playdough table," a show spokesperson said.

"There will also be some bales of hay and chairs throughout the area for the dads and mums to enjoy a break while supervising their children enjoying the activities.

"It would be great to include a face painter in this area so if you, or someone you know, is a face painter please email maitlandshow@hotmail.com or phone secretary Karen Andrews on 0423 020 990."

Copperclub auction to feature faces from AFL

COPPERCLUB, Port Hughes, is hosting a sportsperson's night to raise money for new clubrooms on Saturday, February 25.

The night will begin at 6pm, with tickets selling for \$25, which includes a light meal.

Guest speakers Sam Jacobs, former Adelaide Crows and GWS Giants player, and Paul Thomas, current coach of Central District Football Club and former Centrals and Essendon player, will talk about their experiences.

Numerous items for the auction include sporting goods, sporting memorabilia and items generously donated by local Moonta and Kadina businesses.

For bookings, phone the club on 8825 2001.

Warooka to experience bluegrass and Bollywood

PUNJABI Australian singer and dancer Parvyn Singh and multi-instrumentalist Josh Bennett are bringing their warm harmonies, melody and groove to Warooka later this month.

The husband and wife team will perform songs from Parvyn's recently released ARIA nominated album *Sa* interspersed with traditional and contemporary material in their Bluegrass to Bollywood Show at Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat from 7.30pm on Thursday, March 16.

Parvyn will also lead a Bollywood dance workshop at the Warooka Town Hall from 6pm to 7pm on Wednesday, March 15 and 11am to noon on Thursday, March 16.

"We are so excited to be reconnecting with audiences across the state," Josh said.

"Having both been born and brought up here but living interstate for the past 15 years, we are proud to call South Australia home again.

"SA has some of the most beautiful countryside in the world and this regional tour is a great way for us to introduce our 6-year-old son Ravi to it."

Parvyn said she was delighted to share her cultural knowledge with people.

"When my parents migrated to Adelaide in the early 80s they taught me and my sisters our Punjabi culture through music, food and dance," she said.

"I am delighted to be able to share that cultural knowledge on stages and especially provide



CULTURE... Punjabi Australian singer and dancer Parvyn Singh and multi-instrumentalist Josh Bennett are bringing their unique talents to Warooka next month.

opportunities for people from regional areas to enjoy it too."

Country Arts SA Presenter Group spokesperson Jasmine Swales said she was looking forward to an incredible night of world

class music.

"We hope the community will make the most of this exciting opportunity to plan a great night out with family and friends," Jasmine said.

"We'll also have curries and henna tattoos to immerse yourself into this cultural night."

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Reviving the Marion Bay markets

MARION Bay Progress Association is bringing back the Marion Bay Markets after a successful event last month.

The markets had been on hiatus since 2019, with organisers now looking to the next event on April 15.

A range of stallholders spread throughout the Marion Bay community hall and many reported their most profitable market ever.

"I was grinning ear to ear during the day," progress secretary Tiffany Falzon said.

"All stallholders lovingly filled me with praises throughout the day, and said they felt really supported too."

"The next markets will be even bigger."

"I've already got stallholders opting in who couldn't make to the last one."

"Hopefully we can get some funding to help make it a bigger and better event, and keep it a regular occurrence too."

Progress has also launched its social media presence on Facebook and Instagram, Marion Bay Markets and More, dedicated to the happenings and events in the area, including the markets.

Charlotte McEvoy

MARKET STALL... Traci Slater, selling earrings created by her daughter Ngaire Bernhardt, was one of a range of market stallholders at the returned Marion Bay Markets.



Applications open for RAA's Grassroots Giving program

NON-PROFIT community organisations across South Australia are eligible to apply for grants of up to \$5000 through RAA's Grassroots Giving program.

Applicants can apply for funding to support a variety of projects centring around community safety, disadvantaged individuals, environmental sustainability, reconciliation activities and more.

RAA general manager community and corporate affairs Emily Perry said the program had provided \$175,000 to 42 community organisations since 2019.

"The Grassroots Giving program reflects RAA's commitment to improving the lives of our members and their communities," she said.

"During the past four years we have been able to give back to organisations making a difference to communities in our state."

"Previous recipients have included wildlife rescue groups, SES units and education centres through to larger organisations like Adelaide Botanic Gardens and Tjindu Foundation."

Applications close on Thursday, March 9, and successful applicants will be notified by April 9.

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Moonta Probus life membership awarded



SIGNIFICANT HONOUR... President Marg Bastian presents Moranne Coombs with her Moonta and District Probus Club life membership certificate.

MORANNE Coombs was awarded life membership of the Moonta and District Probus Club on Monday, January 30.

A long-time Port Hughes resident, Moranne is moving to Adelaide after three decades of dedicated service to the club.

She has served as president, secretary, bulletin editor, committee member, caterer and club photographer, and was hostess to club committee meetings for many years.

President Marg Bastian presented Moranne with the award during a committee meeting, informing club members of the presentation at the Monday, February 6, general meeting.

Members heartily endorsed Moranne's life membership and wished her well in her new home.

Guest speaker at the general meeting was Sandra Paddick from Helloworld Travel Kadina, who spoke of the industry's future and changes brought about by the Covid pandemic.

Sandra said there had been a new focus on travel to Australian places and events including various sports, Uluru and other outback tours, Kangaroo Island, Norfolk Island and interstate rail journeys.

Cruise ships are again active and overseas favourites continue to appeal in the pandemic aftermath, she said.

A slideshow of Sandra's own travels featured the Atlas Mountains in Africa, Ha Long Bay



THANK YOU... Guest speaker Sandra Paddick accepts a thank you gift from Colleen Archibald and Marg Bastian.

and Angkor Wat in Indochina, Taj Mahal in India, a Canadian cruise and a Swiss train journey.

Colleen Archibald proposed the vote of thanks with a personal experience endorsement.

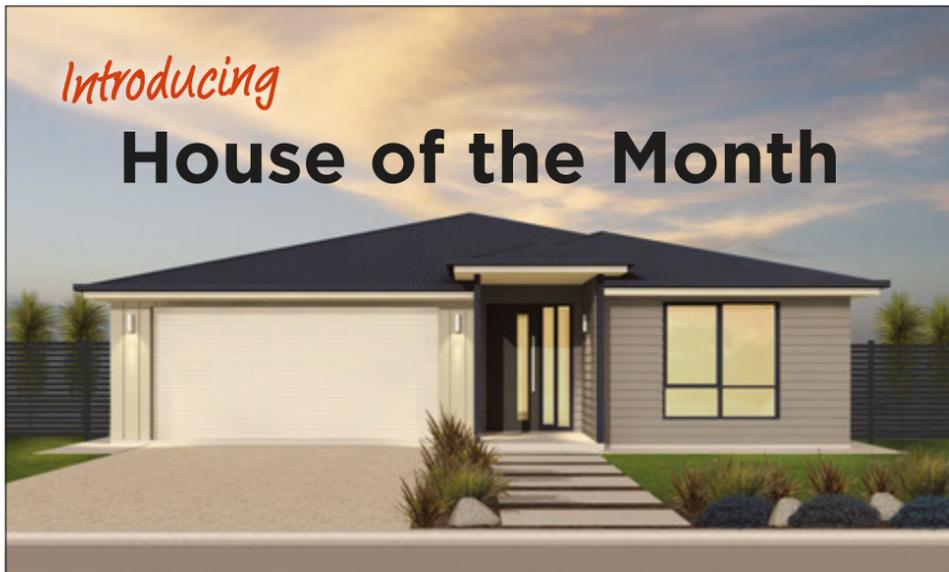
Birthday wishes were expressed to Margaret Nitschke, Denice Karutz, Dulcie Barker, Pam Woodward, Joe Ingram and Bruce Oxley, and wedding anniversary

greetings were offered to June and Denis Healy, Kay and Peter Wurst, and Ronda and Peter Hall.

Richard Herbert will assume the presidential role at the club's annual general meeting on March 6.

Secretary Helen Colliver is happy to advise interested retirees of Probus club activities, phone 0419 839 869.

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SYP to feature on Hello SA

SOME of southern Yorke Peninsula's best locations featured on an episode of Channel 9 lifestyle series Hello SA.

Host Hayley Pearson was taken to Flaherty's Beach, Lake Sunday and other salt lakes along the Peesey near Yorketown by Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat owner and local photographer Steph Ball, before they went back to Ballara for lunch.

"I was happy to show Hayley around," Ms Ball said.

"Any opportunity to share all the hidden treasures and to promote tourism in our region is fine by me.

"Let's hope it brings a few more people down."

The day was also filled with art, with Ms Pearson joining an art therapy class, as well as a silver jewellery class run by artist Jasmine Swales, also at Ballara.

These classes were previously part of the Discovery for Recovery project which received the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Council Australia Day Award for Active Citizenship.

To watch the episode, visit www.9now.com.au/.

Charlotte McEvoy

VISIT... Hello SA host Hayley Pearson and photographer Steph Ball posing at a SYP salt lake.

PHOTO: Adelady Facebook



Ardrossan Country Women's Association busy in 2023

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Ardrossan branch held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, February 8.

The branch is planning for an eventful 2023.

Currently, members are busy preparing scones and final arrangements for the branch's Ardrossan 150 years celebration on Wednesday, March 8.

Free for the public to attend, the event will be held in the town square, 10am to 1pm.

Country singer Graeme Hugo will perform, there will be puppies for children to play with, and home-made scones to enjoy.

The branch is also catering for an 80th birthday in its hall at the end of March.

At their April 12 meeting, members will learn how to make wreaths, a fun and relaxing activity.

May is SACWA History Week, and there'll be a family picnic in the town square with entertainer Elvis on Wednesday, December 13.

We hope to see many new faces, along with our regulars, join the SACWA members in friendship.

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Gem-tastic time at Moonta OSHC

YORKE Peninsula Gem and Mineral Club, Moonta, hosted 19 children from the nearby Moonta Area School Out of School Hours Care vacation program on Thursday, January 12.

Denise and Lloyd Rowe greeted the visiting group and introduced club president Kevin Kensington.

Kevin explained how gems and minerals had been formed and where they were found, and passed around several specimens for the children to see up close.

Dzintra Richards organised an A-Z activity that involved locating a specimen in the club's display for each letter of the alphabet.

Children worked in pairs and small groups, supported by members and educators, to complete the activity.

While everyone was busy, Kevin took small groups on tours through the workrooms showing the equipment used by members to cut and polish gems.

Children learned anyone in the community can take their gems to the club

and a member will cut and polish them and that anyone can become a member.

To end the visit, the children received colourful polished specimens from the president to take home and share with their families.

Moonta Area School OSHC thanks the club members for their willingness to provide an interactive visit and their generosity presenting the children with mementos.

"When we asked a few of the children to recall their visit, we were pleasantly surprised with the answers," MAS OSHC director Lisa Daddow said.

"Charlotte, aged 10, commented that it was interesting learning about how the gems and minerals were formed.

"Chelsea, 8, thought they were amazing and Brock, 6, said he enjoyed the visit and learning all about rocks.

"Sloane, 8, liked the A-Z activity, finding gems and mineral names that started with all the letters of the alphabet."

Contributed



YP Gem and Mineral Club president Kevin Kensington with touring students Raya Christian, Sloane White, Savannah Keldermans and Sherrydi Murphy.

SPECIMENS... Moonta Area School OSHC children Sherrydi Murphy and Raya Christian check out some of the specimens at the YP Gem and Mineral Club.



CUT AND POLISH... YP Gem and Mineral Club president Kevin Kensington shows Seth Lee, Swade Murphy, Levis Graham, Grayson Shailer and William Richards one of the workrooms at the club's Moonta premises.



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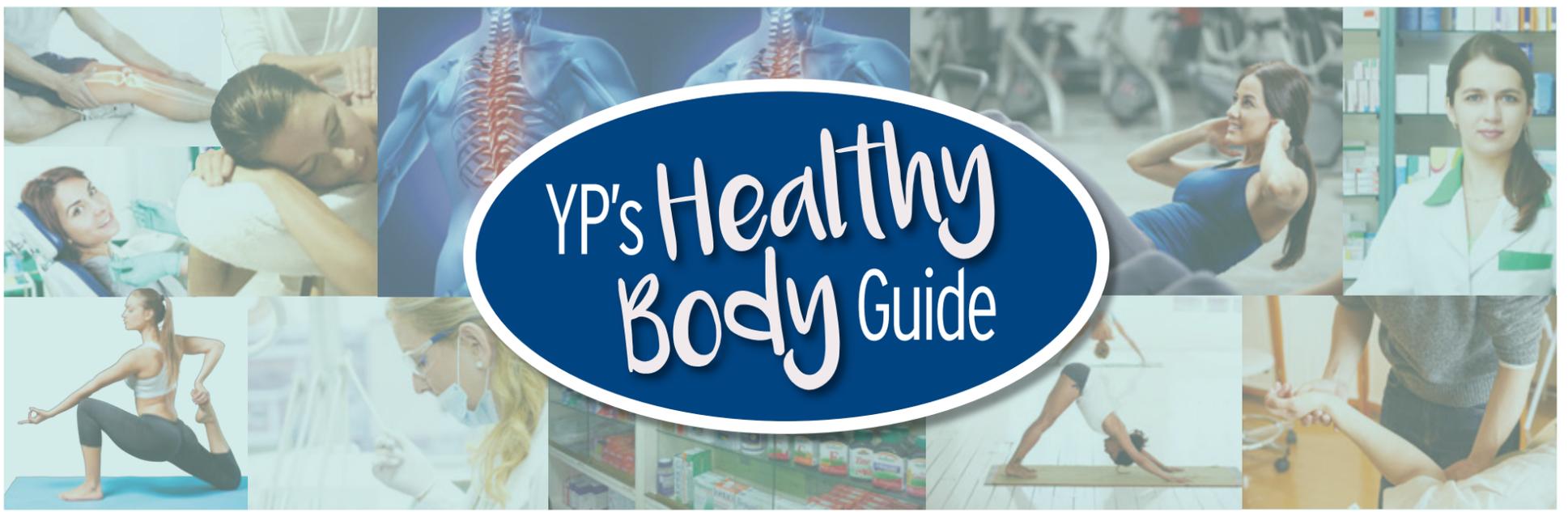
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Sport

Moonta women comeback winners on historic debut



Scott Brown
REPORT BY

Moonta's new senior women's side has marked its historic entry into the Mid North Women's Football League with a come-from-behind, five-point win against West Augusta on Friday, February 17.

A warm night at Crystal Brook oval was the backdrop for a contest which proved to be a physical, entertaining and highly skilled game of football.

The more experienced West Augusta took control in the first quarter, kicking the first four goals with Moonta looking overwhelmed by the bigger bodies before getting on the scoreboard late.

Moonta's nerves settled in the second quarter and the game became much more even.

The tackling and flowing football from both sides was evident, with both sides scoring freely, adding four and three goals respectively, with West Augusta's inaccuracy keeping the margin around the same as the first quarter.

After the halftime break, Moonta made changes to its line-up which appeared to make a difference.

Both sides looked to be feeling the effects of the warmth with the game becoming an even tighter affair.

Tackling was still a highlight and

SCOREBOARD

MOONTA				
1.2	5.2	7.5	9.6	(60)
WEST AUGUSTA				
4.1	7.6	8.7	8.7	(55)

Goal kickers: Hayley Durdin-Dodman 4, Rachael Harris, Jamelia Webb 2, Rachel Valenti.

scoring became difficult with Moonta kicking two goals to one in the third quarter.

Moonta scored quickly at the start of the last quarter to reduce the margin to just two points and again around halfway through the term to gain the lead for the first time in the match.

From this point on, the game stayed tight with Moonta's defence repelling multiple forward attacks to hold on for the five-point win.

The win was unexpected as the girls had only been together for a short amount of time before the season started.

While there were some standout performances, the win was only possible because Moonta performed as a team.

Each player stepped up at some point through the game to do something special and worked to help to defend the lead in the last quarter.

MID NORTH WOMEN'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE... Moonta Football Club's first side in the MDWFL, back: coach Nick Rendell, Maddie Coombe, Elyse McKechnie, Carlin Macro, Bianca Nickles, Rachael Harris, Ruby Hopkins, Brooke Dunstan, club president Mark Durdin, David Love; middle: Grace Inman, Tara Greenhalgh, Skye Watson, Jamelia Webb; front: Rachael Valenti, mascot Mia Rendell, Hayley Durdin-Dodman.



MID NORTH WOMEN'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE... Jamelia Webb fires a handball to teammate Hayley Durdin-Dodman.



MID NORTH WOMEN'S FOOTBALL LEAGUE... Grace Inman bursts away from an opponent in hot pursuit.

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State champs held at Minlaton

Yorke Peninsula Polocrosse Club hosted a two-day carnival at Minlaton on Saturday and Sunday, February 18 and 19.

YP won the division I title from Naracoorte, with Ash Schulz, Abbey Waugh and Karmel Parsons the best players; Parsons' horse Quest was named best horse.

In div II, Naracoorte took the honours from YP, with Luke

Liddiard, Sarah Morris and Waugh in the best players; Waugh's horse Hunter was best.

YP won div III from a combined Naracoorte/YP team; Chris Thomas, Jake Thomas and Ivan McMahon were best.

Amelia Parsons' horse Magoo was best in that competition.

Hannah Schultz was named the best junior for the weekend.



YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL... Umpire Jim Norris with the ball after a goal was scored.



YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL... YP riders Maggie Walsh, Ivan McMahon and Jake Thomas ready for action before a match.



YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL... Erin Hoare, YP, gets her stick in front of her opponent's racquet at a throw in.



YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL... Gaye Jolly and her horse walk off at the end of a chukka.



YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL... YP rider Lulu Barnett (right) reaches over her opponent for the ball.



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YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL...
YP rider Corrie Short (middle)
nets the ball at a throw in.

■ From page 64

McCauley's trailblazing career recognised

Andrea McCauley led South Australia to three national championships as a player in the 1990s, and it could be argued she is SA cricket's most successful skipper, certainly since World War II.

McCauley made her Australian debut against New Zealand in January 1990, playing a test as well as a 50-over match in February of the same year.

She received her Baggy Green in 2008.

A true pioneer of women's cricket, McCauley was the first full-time employee of the SACA women's program.

She coached the SA Scorpions to a Women's National Cricket League title in 2015-16 and was the inaugural coach of the Strikers WBBL team.



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Yorkers girls fall just short

Yorke Valley Basketball Association held its annual junior basketball carnival across the Copper Coast with 12 teams competing on Saturday and Sunday, February 18-19.

Only one Yorkers team (under 14 girls division II) made the grand final.

This team started with a 42-12 win over Broken Hill but game two against Eastern Hills was a little different and started slowly.

The girls came together with some awesome encouragement from coach Daniel Richardson to win 13-7.

In game three, Yorkers came away with a 29-6 win against Strathalbyn.

Game four was another 7.30am start against the Riverland who were tall and strong.

Yorkers kept them scoreless in the last quarter but went down 14-24.

In game five, the girls played Great Southern — it was second v third to advance into the grand final.

The girls started strongly, up 13-5 at halftime. Great Southern came back in the last half and the game ended as a 19-all draw.

With Yorkers only having one loss and a draw, this put them through to the grand final.

Yorkers started well, leading 8-6 at the end of the first quarter, but Riverland came out hard and fast in the second half and Yorkers went down 16-32.

The girls played an awesome carnival and clicked together well after only having a couple of trainings together.

Thank you to everyone involved for their outstanding organisation to make the carnival a huge success.

Lynelle Bodie



YVBA JUNIOR CARNIVAL... Under 14 Girls Division II runners-up, back: back: Eva Richardson, Imogen Phillips, Chloe Formosa, Sofia Chilton, Alexis Bodie, coach Daniel Richardson; front: Chelsea Martin, Mileah Weight, Ally Ramsey.

CARNIVAL GRAND FINAL RESULTS

U18 BOYS

Great Southern Blue 64 d Port Augusta 27
Best: Matawai Scarvelis, Great Southern Blue

U18 GIRLS

Port Augusta 55 d Strathalbyn 37
Best: Sarcha Taylor, Port Augusta

U16 BOYS DIV I

Barossa 35 d Port Augusta 25
Best: Cooper Mugford, Barossa

U16 GIRLS DIV I

Great Southern 50 d Strathalbyn 37
Best: Lily Milosevic, Great Southern

U16 BOYS DIV II

Barossa 49 d Strathalbyn 37
Best: Malaykai Myatt, Barossa

U16 GIRLS DIV II

Great Southern 29 d Strathalbyn 27
Best: Emily McPherson, Great Southern

U14 BOYS DIV I

Eastern Hills 57 d Riverland 38
Best: Harry Breadnam, Eastern Hills

U14 GIRLS DIV I

Riverland 50 d Barossa 40
Best: Mackenzie Pitt, Riverland

U14 BOYS DIV II

Eastern Hills 55 d Great Southern 39
Best: Flynn Wheatley, Eastern Hills

U14 GIRLS DIV II

Riverland 32 d Yorke Valley 16
Best: Kenzie Sweet, Riverland

U12 BOYS DIV I

Eastern Hills 51 d Great Southern 37
Best: Austyn Ladhams, Eastern Hills

U12 GIRLS DIV I

Pt Augusta 45 d Barossa 23
Best: Kendra Nixon, Barossa

U12 BOYS DIV II

Eastern Hills 39 d Great Southern 15
Best: Corey Eckert, Eastern Hills

U12 GIRLS DIV II

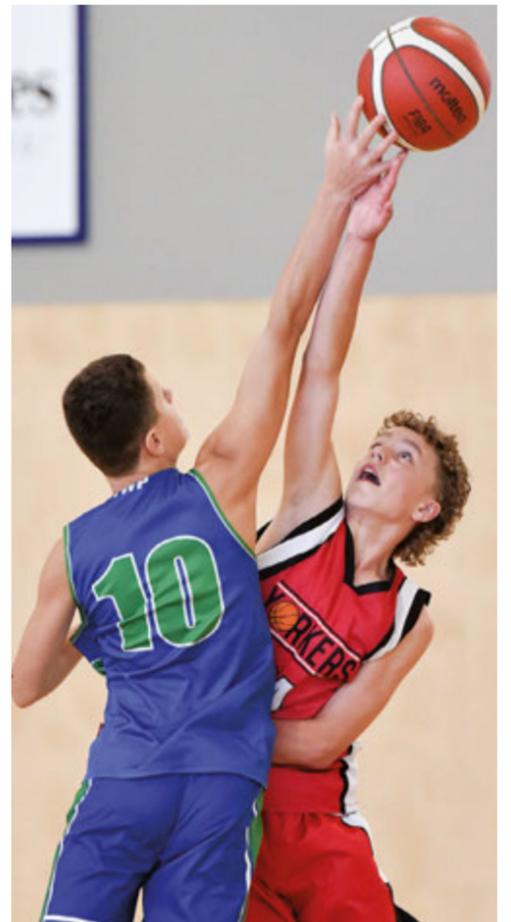
Riverland 34 d Eastern Hills 15
Best: Lilly Marsden, Riverland



UNDER 16 BOYS DIV I... Tahj Madigan, Yorkers, drives between Great Southern players as he finds his way to the basket.



UNDER 12 GIRLS DIV I... Amani Summerton, Yorkers, runs past Riverland's Sienna Uren.



UNDER 14 BOYS DIV I... Jack Christian, Yorkers, battles at the opening tip-off against Riverland.



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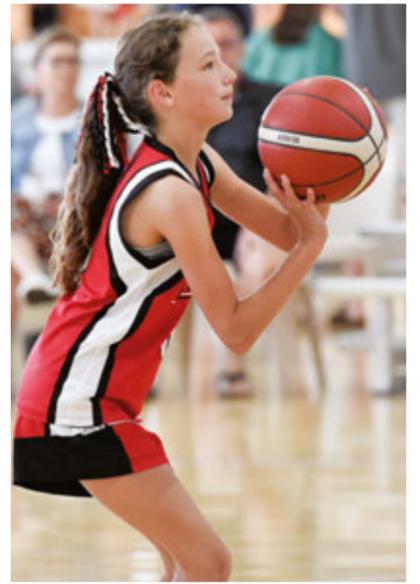




UNDER 14 BOYS DIV I... Nathaniel Mercer, Yorkers, races upcourt after the opening tip-off of their game against Riverland.



UNDER 14 GIRLS DIV I... Coach Matt Howarth talks with his players during a time out.



UNDER 14 GIRLS DIV I... Jayme Koch, Yorkers, about to shoot a free throw.



UNDER 16 BOYS DIV I... William Rogers, Yorkers, races downcourt in front of teammates Archie Faulkner and Anthony Paxton.



YORKERS CARNIVAL... Kadina Apex and Basketball Clubs members including Alistair Williams, Jarrod Francis, Heather Miller, Carolyn Neumann, Will Schultz and Alex East cooked breakfast for hungry players and spectators.



UNDER 14 BOYS DIV I... Ryder Dunlop, Yorkers, passes around Riverland players under the basket.



UNDER 14 GIRLS DIV I... Violet Cooper, Yorkers, drives past Abbie Ekberg, Eastern Hills, to get to the basket.



UNDER 16 GIRLS DIV I... Natalia Bagnato, Yorkers, drives to the basket against Great Southern.

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Surprise draw in A Women

“The Finger Roll”
REPORT BY

Up there with the best matches of the A Women season so far, bottom-placed Paskeville took it right to ladder leader Bute with the two teams drawing on Friday night, February 17.

Dani Richardson was in fine form in her return for the Roosters, nailing a trio of three-pointers for a total of 16 points. But she was equally matched by the dynamic Lucy Bussenschutt, 14 points, as neither player had enough help to secure a win. Coming as a shock to many, this result proves just how even this A Women competition is this season.

TIPS

A MEN

Wallaroo v Arthurton

It's difficult to envisage anyone defeating Arthurton at this point. The Tiger offence has been flowing seamlessly around its centrepiece Sam Jacobs. Wallaroo will throw all its tall timber at

the big man, but Arthurton guards Alex Elsworthy and Anthony Oliphant have become just as dangerous from the perimeter and will look to take their opponents off the dribble again this week.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton by 17.

Kadina v Moonta

Still winless, Moonta continues to struggle for prolonged periods at both ends of the court. The injection of Aaron Olsen did give the side a chance of beating Paskeville last week, and he'll again be a threat from outside against Kadina. But the Bloods have ample defensive options and should have enough edge on the glass to win comfortably.

At the final buzzer... Kadina by 14.

Paskeville v Bute

A convincing defeat on Friday kept Bute in fourth spot and barely hanging onto a finals berth. The Roosters will need all of their depth against a fleet-footed Pasky outfit which still boasts some of the league's top scorers, the Wanganeen twins and Kye McDonald. Expect the

Maggies run over their opponents by the last quarter and cement a top-two finish.

At the final buzzer... Paskeville by eight.

A WOMEN

Paskeville v Arthurton

Pasky will have all the confidence it needs to be a chance against second-placed Arthurton. The Fi/Lucy Bussenschutt combination has improved every week and will no doubt continue to create headaches. However, the Tigers will head in as favourites and I think the in-form duo of Ebony Butler and Ellyssa Myles will be too dominant.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton by four.

Bute v Kadina

Daughter of a gun Ebony Lamshed has improved in leaps and bounds and has combined impressively with Monique Smith in recent weeks. As long as the Bloods get good looks at the basket, they'll give themselves a chance. But the Roosters will have fire in their bellies after last week's draw, and I'd expect Dani Richardson to come out on a tear.

At the final buzzer... Bute by three.



YVBA B WOMEN... Kaila Perriton, Bute, has arms up to defend Arthurton's Laura Cassidy.



YVBA A MEN... Trent Hoare, Arthurton, fires a pass past Sam Taylor, Bute.



YVBA A MEN... Alex Elsworthy, Arthurton, takes control of the ball surrounded by Bute players Jackson Arthur, Josh Taylor, Dillon Martin and Sam Taylor.



YVBA... President Trevor Talbot and umpire Deb Taylor support the first YVBA Pink Round by wearing pink clothing on Friday night. The initiative was Deb's idea and was well supported by players and spectators alike.

RIGHT: YVBA A MEN... Jordan Fuller, Arthurton, watches as Ethan Brownlie, Bute, eyes the basket for a layup.



Yorke Valley

Seniors

Results 18-2-23

A MENz

Paskeville 43 d Moonta 34. K McDonald 12; A Olsen 14.
Arthurton 64 d Bute 47. S Jacobs 23; E Brownlie, S Taylor 11.
Kadina 51 d Wallaroo 40. G Ellis 14; C Tansell 18.

A WOMEN

Paskeville 30 drew with Bute 30. L Bussenschutt 14; D Richardson 16.
Arthurton 45 d Kadina 40. E Myles, E Butler 19; E Lamshed 12.

B MEN

Bears Yellow 40 d Arthurton Orange 22. M Walsh 17; W Dutschke 6.
Paskeville 47 d Moonta 20. R Bull 31; H Williams 10.
Kadina Red 36 d Wallaroo Blue 22. F Cockshell 10; J Bowman, D Wileman 8.
Wallaroo Red 38 d Kadina Black 28. J Steer 13; R Monger 12.

Arthurton Black 40 d Bute 32. J Nicholas 15; A Irrgang 12.

B WOMEN

Paskeville 27 d Moonta 26. K Page 10; A Formosa 9.
Wallaroo 36 d Kadina 30. G Schulze 13; E Humphries 12.
Arthurton 40 d Bute 22. M Britton 12; K Perriton 8.

C MEN

Paskeville Black 42 d Paskeville White 32. B Wood 17; C Richardson 11.
Bears 38 d Kadina Black 35. L Johns 18; C Morris 10.
Kadina Red 41 d Wallaroo 34. J Thompson 21; X Marks 15.

C WOMEN

Arthurton 27 d Wallaroo Blue 13. N Elliott-Karpany 11; E Koch 7.
Moonta 38 d Kadina 13. E Champion 16; M Weltman 7.
Bears 28 d Paskeville White 16. M Cox 9; T Horgan 5.

U18 MEN

Arthurton 37 d Wallaroo 34. B Harris 16; L Russel 10.
Bears 59 d Paskeville 48. J Howarth 19; M Harris 16.
Moonta 50 d Bute 39. B Bugg 11; B Harris 19.

Juniors

Results 13-2-23

U17 GIRLS

Moonta 38 d Kadina Red 8.
Wallaroo Red 36 d Kadina Black 28.
Arthurton 36 d Paskeville 6.

U16 BOYS DIV I

Wallaroo 62 d Moonta 42.
Paskeville 50 d Kadina 20.

U16 BOYS DIV II

Bears 58 d Bute 28.
Moonta Red 43 d Paskeville 31.
Arthurton 34 d Kadina 4.
Wallaroo 48 d Moonta Blue 37.

U14 BOYS DIV I

Bears Black 48 d Wallaroo 18.
Moonta 32 d Moonta Blue 2.
Paskeville 57 d Bute 35.

U14 BOYS DIV II

Wallaroo Blue 38 d Moonta Red 16.
Wallaroo Red 25 d Kadina 24.

U14 GIRLS DIV I

Moonta Blue 33 d Wallaroo 3.
Arthurton 26 d Bute 22.

U14 GIRLS DIV II

Paskeville 39 d Moonta Red 9.
Kadina Red 21 d Kadina Black 13.

U12 BOYS DIV I

Paskeville 33 d Wallaroo Blue 31.
Arthurton 27 d Bears 26.

U12 BOYS DIV II

Wallaroo Red 21 d Moonta Red 13.
Moonta Blue 20 d Kadina Red 3.

U12 GIRLS

Kadina Black 28 d Kadina Red 15.
Bute 30 d Moonta 20.
Arthurton 8 d Paskeville 4.



YVBA B MEN... Kade Rawlinson, Kadina Red, supported Pink Round by wearing a pink headband.



YVBA B MEN... Players are silhouetted against the sunset during the Kadina Black v Wallaroo Red game.



YVBA B MEN... Fin Hansen, Kadina Black, takes control of the ball in front of Wallaroo Red's Ryan Kirley.



ABOVE: YVBA B MEN... Rex Monger, Kadina Black, backs into Wallaroo Red's Jamie Wharton as he tries to get to the basket.

LEFT: YVBA B WOMEN... Arthurton players Jenny Davey and Jade Daniel got into the spirit of Pink Round wearing headbands.



Southern Yorke Peninsula scores

Results 17-2-23

A MEN

Warooka 49 d Minlaton 31.
L Liddiard 15; M Harper-Zerna 13.
Edithburgh 66 d East Coast
29. L Hoare 22; T Harrison 8.

A WOMEN

Stansbury 47 d Warooka 34.
J Farrow 10; S Taheny 10.
Edithburgh 37 d East Coast
30. C McIntosh-Whitehouse
21; M Teakle 19.

B MEN

Minlaton M 38 d Yorketown
36. K Elliott 18; B Bryan 13.
Curramulka W 39 d East
Coast 26. J Hickman 20; S
Thompson 9.

Curramulka B 46 d
Minlaton W 40. T
McSkimming 13; DHills 19.

Edithburgh 56 d Warooka
27. J Dalton 20; O McNear, D
Liddiard 9.

B WOMEN

Curramulka 47 d Yorketown
18. A Vass 20; H Bryan 6.

Minlaton B 54 d Minlaton
W 14. H Smith 16; M Whitelaw
6.

U16 BOYS

Minlaton 35 d Curramulka
34. N McDonnell 21; J
Southwood 18.

East Coast 61 d Edithburgh
40. R Wake 32; K Johnson 16.

U16 GIRLS

Minlaton 27 d East Coast 26.
G Hickman 16; M Teakle 18.

Curramulka 63 d Yorketown
17. S Davies 31; H Bryan 9.

U14 BOYS

Minlaton W 38 d East Coast
35. D Walsh 10; C O'Connor
13.

Warooka 49 d Yorketown 7.
D Aitchison 16; X Leong 5.

Minlaton M 34 d Stansbury
25. H Coombe 24; S Phasey 15.

U14 GIRLS

Minlaton 42 d East Coast 4.
M Warrior 19; L Black, C Tape
2.

Warooka 57 d Curramulka
24. A Goodes 18; L Davies 10.

U12 BOYS

East Coast 66 d Edithburgh
29. N Lawrie 22; K Sheppard
27.

Minlaton M 40 d Yorketown
18. F Glazbrook 26; S Thom 14.

Stansbury 46 d Warooka 16.
L French 17; D Sutton 8.

U12 GIRLS

Edithburgh 20 d Minlaton
14. A Smith 12; B Weir 6.

Stansbury 22 d Warooka 12;
T Macgowan 12; M Holt 8.

Results 10-2-23

A MEN

Minlaton 49 d East Coast 38.
J Stanley 11; E Linke 16.

Warooka 30 d Edithburgh
26. L Liddiard 12; M Sanderson
8.

A WOMEN

Warooka 53 d Edithburgh
40. M Hart 19; C McIntosh-
Whitehouse 23.

Stansbury 60 d East Coast
25. J Farrow 24; E Wheare 10.

B MEN

Warooka 30 d Yorketown 25.
K McNear 10; T Russell 10.

Minlaton M 79 d Minlaton
W 28. K Elliott 36; O Parsons
16.

Edithburgh 39 d East Coast
25. B Elefson 14; S Thompson
12.

Minlaton B 31 d Curramulka
26. Z Warren 14; I Green 8.

B WOMEN

Minlaton B 35 d Curramulka
11. L Humes 10; N Bittner, A
Vass 4.

Minlaton M 44 d Minlaton
W 17. T Dunstone 12; J Forrest
6.

U16 BOYS

Warooka 57 d East Coast 35.
C Strapps 15; R Wake 19.

Curramulka 32 d
Edithburgh 28. J Southwood
24; O Macgowan 9.

U16 GIRLS

Warooka 30 d Curramulka
19. E Easther 16; S Davies 14.

East Coast 24 d Yorketown
12. M Teakle 14; S McConnell 6.

U14 BOYS

Edithburgh 33 d Minlaton W
12. N Sheppard 18; A Coote 10.

Warooka 32 d Minlaton M
28. D Aitchison 14; H Coombe
12.

Stansbury 64 d Yorketown
11. A Slade 14; C Pearson 6.

U14 GIRLS

Stansbury 36 d Curramulka
12. K De Roos 11; M
Southwood, V Hoyle 4.

Warooka 42 d East Coast 32.
M Goodes 10; C Wheare 16.

U12 BOYS

Stansbury 52 d Yorketown 4.
L French 15; S Thom, R Dodd 2.

East coast 82 d Minlaton W 2.
S Carty 28; H Wilson 2.

Warooka 37 d Minlaton M 17.
K Strapps 10; F Glazbrook 15.

U12 GIRLS

Minlaton 13 d Warooka 12.
M Jeffrey 6; M Holt 8.

Curramulka 36 d Stansbury
19; D Camp 28; T Macgowan
11.



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SANFLW

North Adelaide started its premiership defence with a thrilling two-point win against Norwood on Friday, February 17.

This contest ebbed and flowed all evening, with the Roosters holding on to win 7.10 (52) to 7.8 (50). Moonta's Jaimi Tabb kicked an important goal in the third term.

Woodville-West Torrens travelled to Elizabeth and was not able to exert any real scoreboard pressure on host Central District.

Eagles midfielder Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) was tagged but still found her share of the ball, finishing with 18 disposals (12 kicks and six handballs) in the season opener.

She worked hard defensively, laying six tackles and winning three clearances.

South Adelaide's Nari Wright played her role in her side's eight-

point win against Sturt on Sunday.

Wright (Curramulka) had seven touches and a tackle.

SANFLW development league

Port Victoria's Tayla Coles played her first senior game for Woodville-West Torrens against Central District.

The Eagles had a comfortable 8.8 (56) to 1.1 (7) victory, with Coles having her share of the ball in attack.

WNBL

The Adelaide Lightning played two games during the league's Indigenous Round, going down to Perth Lynx last Thursday, February 16, and grabbing a rare win in Canberra on Saturday, February 18.

Wearing a singlet designed by Aboriginal teenager Hunter Vandenberg, the Lightning was out of the blocks early and seven points up at quarter time in Thursday's match.

Perth gained the ascendancy in the second quarter and went on to win by a handsome margin, 108-82.

Stephanie Talbot (Kadina) battled all game finishing with 18 points, including two baskets from outside the three-point arc.

She also garnered four rebounds, six assists and created four steals in an outstanding individual performance.

On Saturday, the Lightning reversed a four-game losing streak, winning by six points, 78 to 72.

Before leaving the game early in the third quarter, Talbot had nine points, three defensive rebounds, an assist and two steals.

Domestic one-day competition

SA Redbacks went down to Western Australia by seven wickets at Adelaide Oval last Wednesday, February 15.

Batting first against the undefeated

WA, SA struggled to 210, with Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) making eight from 25 balls, including a boundary.

WA chased the total down in 38.2 overs.

SA must now defeat Victoria in the final regular season game at Adelaide Oval this Sunday to make the Marsh Cup final.

SACA men's first grade

West Torrens slumped to third place on the premiership ladder, after a nine-wicket outright loss to Kensington on Saturday.

James Reuther (Cooberwie) only added two to his overnight score, being dismissed for four. He also bowled five overs for 0/18.

SACA women's second grade

Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) captained West Torrens to a thrilling four-run win against Sturt at Henley Memorial Oval on Sunday, February 19.

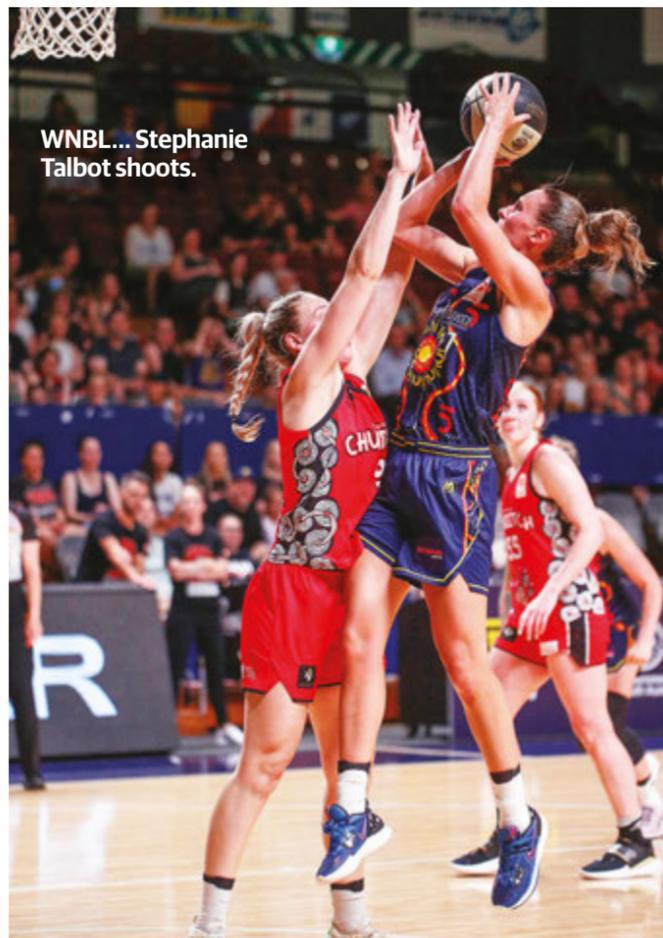
The Eagles batted first and were dismissed for 125 in the 33rd over, before restricting the Blues to 9/121 from 40 overs.

McCauley played a pivotal role with the ball, dismissing opposition captain Neeve Reimann LBW for two and finished with 1/13 from her eight overs, which included a pair of maidens.

SACA youth premier league – girls under 18

Despite a win in the final round, West Torrens missed out on a finals berth by percentage.

In the exciting one-wicket win with six balls to spare against Adelaide in round five last Wednesday evening, captain McCauley claimed 1/17 from four overs and made a run-a-ball 11, dispatching two fours.



WNBL... Stephanie Talbot shoots.



SANFLW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE... Tayla Coles looks downfield for a teammate.





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NYP seniors

Results 18-23

DIVISION I

Second semifinal

Moonta 7 rubbers, 10 sets, 76 games d Paskeville 5, 7, 69.

Doubles: A Galley, L Brennan 2 sets, 12 games d R Price, R James 0, 6; M Wauchope, H Olive 0, 5 lost to M Rundle, B Meier 2, 12; G Johnstone, S Hier 2, 12 d A Nelson, C Read 0, 3; N Spencer, M Johnstone 1, 8 lost to M Mulders, B Crosby 2, 16.

Singles: Anthony Galley d Ryan Price 6-2, Len Brennan lost to Richard James 5-7, Maree Wauchope lost to Mark Rundle 2-6, Harry Olive d Brad Meier 6-0, Gary Johnstone d Anna Nelson 6-3, Shelley Hier d Carol Read 6-4, Nate Spencer lost to Melissa Mulders 2-6, Mark Johnstone d Beck Crosby 6-4.

First semifinal

Bute 7, 9, 88 d Kadina Red 5, 9, 84.

Doubles: B Trengove, I Trengove 2, 18 d M Hall, S Oster 1, 11; S Crosby, W Trengove 0, 10 lost to B Stringer, B Koch 2, 14; M Trengove, A Dolling 2, 16 d J Kretschmer, A Roberts 1, 11; P Schilling, H Davies 0, 7 lost to J Whiteman, M Daniel 2, 12.

Singles: Bill Trengove d Matt Hall 6-4, Imogen Trengove lost to Sam Oster 2-6, Simon Crosby lost to Brian Stringer 3-6, Will Trengove d Brenton Koch 6-3, Michelle Trengove d John Kretschmer 7-5, Paris Schilling d Alex Roberts 6-3, Annabelle Dolling lost to Jane Whiteman

1-6, Hilary Davies d Michelle Daniel 6-3.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal

Kadina Black 8, 10, 83 d Cunliffe Blue 4, 6, 69.

Doubles: J Lawry, B Chapman 0, 6 lost to H Correll, M Correll 2, 12; M Glasson, B Junggeburd 0, 9 lost to T Nield, D March 2, 13; N Metcalf, M Penney 2, 12 d N Burgan, C Homan 0, 2; L De Jongh, K Sutcliffe 2, 13 d J Allen, R Rich 0, 9.

Singles: James Lawry d Harry Correll 6-3, Brad Chapman lost to Matt Correll 3-5, Michael Glasson lost to Tyler Nield 3-6, Brett Junggeburd d Dylan March 6-3, Nelson Metcalf d Nicole Burgan 6-2, Matt Penney d Chelsea Homan 6-4, Leria De Jongh d Josh Allen 7-6, Kerry Sutcliffe d Rebecca Rich 6-3.

First semifinal

Thomas Plains 7, 10, 82 d Wallaroo 5, 7, 64.

Doubles: L Wait, J Harris 2, 12 d J Wall, J Dunicliff 0, 6; A McKay, B Bowey 0, 8 lost to L Kretschmer, K Lockwood 2, 13; A Williams, L Rowan 2, 17 d L Nolan, E Donnell 1, 11; C Ayles, S Evans 2, 12 d S Coombs, S Shields 0, 5.

Singles: Leanne Wait d Jarrad Wall 6-0, Jack Harris d Jared Dunicliff 6-0, Ash McKay d Kyle Lockwood 6-1, Alistair Williams lost to Luke Kretschmer 1-6, Brett Bowey lost to Emily Donnell 1-6, Lynton Rowan lost to Lochi Nolan 4-6, Craig Ayles lost to Sonny Coombs 3-6, Stacey Evans d Savannah Shields 6-4.



SYPTA... Emily Leons, Curramulka, hits a volley at net before the ball reached doubles partner Tom Short against Yorketown Red.



SYPTA... Christian Reade, Curramulka, makes contact with a forehand against Yorketown Red.



SYPTA... Rebecca Brown, Curramulka, steps into a forehand at the baseline against Yorketown Red.



SYPTA... Ned Bennett, Warooka, throws the ball up to serve during his singles match against Yorketown Blue.



SYPTA... Anna Bray, Yorketown Red, hits a double-handed return against Curramulka.



SYPTA... Belinda Hickman, Warooka, returns serve during her singles match against Yorketown Blue.



SYPTA... Wes Goldsmith, Yorketown Blue, returns serve during his singles match against Warooka.



SYPTA... Leanne Goldsmith, Yorketown Red, with both feet off the ground as she returns serve against Curramulka.

SYP juniors

Results 18-2-23

Dokic 7 sets, 47 games d Stosur 2, 28.

Doubles: L Walsh, N Bennett d E Brown, M Hamilton 6-5; O Kasuba, A Hickman d G Hickman, A Cook 6-2; C Cook, C Spiers lost to G Brown, N Preedy 3-6.

Singles: Layla Walsh d Eleanor Brown 6-1, Ned Bennett d Mitchell Hamilton 6-3, Olivia Kasuba d Georgina Hickman 6-4, Amelie Hickman d Annabelle Cook 6-0, Charlotte Cook d Georgie Brown 6-1, Carolyn Spiers lost to Nic Preedy 2-6.

Cash 7, 56 d Hewitt 5, 49.

Doubles: J Poulton, C Murdoch d H Coombe, K Wilson 6-5; R Forbes, K Wildash lost to H Murdoch, G Hender 3-6; M Hamilton, M White lost to S Hickman, X Cook 3-6; J Hender, O Cook d M Bennett, L Forbes 6-4.

Singles: Jonny Poulton lost to Hamish

Coombe 3-6, Charlie Murdoch d Kitty Wilson 6-2, Riley Forbes lost to Henry Murdoch 5-6, Keely Wildash d Grace Hender 6-5, Max Hamilton lost to Sophia Hickman 0-6, Mackenzie White d Xavier Cook 6-3, Jude Hender d Max Bennett 6-0, Olivia Cook d Lachie Forbes 6-0.

Rafter 10, 65 d Barty 2, 32.

Doubles: N McDonnell, M Goodes lost to Z Smith, G Bennett 3-6; H Parsons, A Goodes d L Jansons, M Cook 6-3; A Polkinghorne, L Kasuba d S McDonnell, H Forbes 6-4; E Polkinghorne, R Goodes d L Dart, E Detmar 6-2.

Singles: Noah McDonnell d Zara Smith 6-0, Mia Goodes d George Bennett 6-3, Harriet Parsons d Lara Jansons 6-3, Ava Goodes d Matilda Cook 6-0, Alice Polkinghorne lost to Sienna McDonnell 2-6, Lily Kasuba d Hudson Forbes 6-1, Ellie Polkinghorne d Lachlan Dart 6-4, Rylan Goodes d Ella Detmar 6-0.

SYP seniors

Results 18-2-23

Yorketown Blue 7 sets, 55 games d Warooka 5, 56.

Doubles: St Heinrich-Smith, W Goldsmith d B Goodes, A Bennett 6-4; T Haywood, Su Heinrich-Smith lost to S Parham, B Hickman 1-6; S Weekley, A Bray d E Bennett, N Bennett 7-5

Singles: Stuart Heinrich-Smith lost to Ben Goodes 3-6, Wes Goldsmith lost to Andy Bennett 6-3, Teresa Haywood lost to Scott Parham 1-6, Sue-Ann Heinrich-Smith lost to Belinda Hickman 3-6, Shan Weekley d Emma Bennett 6-3, Abbie Bray d Ned Bennett 6-0.

Doubles: St Heinrich-Smith, Su Heinrich-Smith lost to B Goodes, B Hickman 2-6; W Goldsmith, S Weekley d A Bennett, E Bennett 7-5; T Haywood, A Bray d S Parham, N Bennett 7-5.

Curramulka 8, 78 d Yorketown Red 8, 71.

Doubles: C Reade, Z Jarrett d J Pritchard, J Dalton 7-6; T Short, E Leong lost to E Goldsmith, L Goldsmith 3-6; R Brown, E Reade lost to A Eldridge, K Bajcarz 4-6; C Burke, L Premil lost to C Wildash, E Brown 6-7.

Singles: Christian Reade d Josh

Pritchard 6-0, Zac Jarrett d Jarred Dalton 6-2, Tom Short d Emma Goldsmith 6-2, Emily Leong lost to Leanne Goldsmith 4-6, Rebecca Brown d Anna Eldridge 6-1, Emma Reade lost to Kathy Bajcarz 2-6; Colleen Burke lost to Corey Wildash 4-6; Lilly Premil d Eleanor Brown 6-3.

Doubles: C Reade, T Short d J Pritchard, E Goldsmith 6-2; Z Jarrett, E Leong d J Dalton, L Goldsmith 7-5; R Brown, C Burke lost to A Eldridge, C Wildash 5-7; E Reade, L Premil lost to K Bajcarz, E Brown 0-6.

Minlaton 7, 51 d Coobowie 5, 47.

Doubles: J Coombe, M Preedy d C Fitzgerald, L Walsh 6-4; T Walsh, L Dutschke d H Frearson, G Treasure 6-1; M Doolan, C May d J Coker, G Madder 6-4.

Singles: Josh Coombe lost to Craig Fitzgerald 1-6; Michael Preedy lost to Layla Walsh 3-6, Tim Walsh d Heath Frearson 6-0 (forfeit), Luke Dutschke lost to Gilbert Treasure 5-7, Megan Doolan d John Coker 6-2, Cherylee May d Gabby Madder 6-2.

Doubles: J Coombe, M Preedy lost to C Fitzgerald, L Walsh 5-7; T Walsh, L Dutschke d H Frearson, G Treasure 6-1; M Doolan, C May lost to J Coker, G Madder 5-7.

Mid YP juniors

Results 18-2-23

Maitland Cougars 42 games, 6 sets d Ardrossan Blue Crabs 33, 3.

Doubles: D Jarrett, S Davies d S Gorden, H Linke 6-4; A Davies, M Honner d S Lawrie, J Davies 6-4; L Davies, M Davies d C Tape, T Malden 6-2.

Singles: Daisy Jarrett lost to Serenity Gorden 1-6, Summer Davies d Hugo Linke 6-1, Archie Davies d Sienna Lawrie 6-0, Madeleine Honner lost to Jack Davies 3-6, Lily Davies d Caitlyn Tape 6-4, Mia Davies lost to Tyler Malden 2-6.

Arthurton Tigers 44, 7 d Sandilands Hawks 28, 2.

Doubles: E Whittaker, L Heinrich lost

to A Schulz, J Mattschoss 1-6; F Heinrich, R Graham d E Francis, A Wegener 6-0; C Whittaker, M Ferguson d L Mattschoss, M Francis 6-4.

Singles: Eliza Whittaker d Archie Schulz 6-5, Layla Heinrich lost to Jemma Mattschoss 1-6, Fraser Heinrich d Evan Francis 6-0, Ryleigh Graham d Asha Wegener 6-0, Carly Whittaker d Lucy Mattschoss 6-4, Meg Ferguson d Mitch Francis 6-3.

Premiership points: Maitland Cougars 17 (81.85%), Sandilands Hawks 13 (73.89%), Maitland Panthers 13 (73.52%), Arthurton Tigers 7 (51.3%), Ardrossan Blue Crabs 6 (58.8%).

Mid YP seniors

Results 17-2-23

Winulta 7, 46 d Maitland 1, 25.

Doubles: Al McCauley, S Short d Z Dutschke, B Baker 6-1; N Whittaker, E Whittaker d As McCauley, D Armstrong 6-4.

Singles: Alex McCauley d Zac Dutschke 6-0, Steven Short d Brad Baker 7-5, Nicole Whittaker d Ashleigh McCauley 6-4, Emma Whittaker lost to Daniel Armstrong 3-6.

Doubles: Al McCauley, N Whittaker d Z Dutschke, As McCauley 6-1; S Short, E

Whittaker d B Baker, D Armstrong 6-4.

Sandilands 7, 45 d Pine Point 1, 12.

Doubles: D Schulz, S Mattschoss d T Crowell, K Davey 6-2; S Kohlhagen, J Mattschoss d E Stock, J Stock 6-1.

Singles: Dylan Schulz lost to Troy Crowell 3-6, Stephen Mattschoss d Kimberley Davey 6-2, Sally Kohlhagen d Emily Stock 6-0, Jemma Mattschoss d Josie Stock 6-1.

Doubles: D Schulz, S Kohlhagen d T Crowell, E Stock 6-0; S Mattschoss, J Mattschoss d K Davey, J Stock 6-0.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Emily Hank, Paskeville, keeps her eyes on the ball as she lines up a backhand against Thomas Plains.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Riley Ayles, Thomas Plains, hits a backhand on the run against Paskeville.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Flynn Harris, Thomas Plains, runs in to hit a double-handed shot against Paskeville.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Savanna Atkinson, Kadina, keeps her eyes on the ball as she returns serve against Port Broughton.

NYP juniors

Results 18-2-23
A GRADE

Paskeville 5 sets, 42 games d Wallaroo 1, 17.

Doubles: T Pontifex, M Crosby d N Dale, S Lockwood 9-2; M Bussenschutt, A Bussenschutt lost to J Shield, D Buza 8(2)-9(7).

Singles: Tyler Pontifex d Nicholas Dale 6-0, Matthew Crosby d Sydney Lockwood 6-0, Angus Bussenschutt d Jordan Shields 6-1, Miley Bussenschutt d Dion Buza 7-5.

Bute 6, 42 d Port Broughton Blue 0, 11.

Doubles: W Trengove, L Green d H Rann, A Harris 9-1; C Krieg, P Krieg d M Bawden, A Cameron 9-6.

Singles: Will Trengove d Hannah Rann 6-0, Laura Green d Ace Harris 6-0, Charlie Krieg d Merredy Bawden 6-1, Pippa Krieg d Amber Cameron 6-3.

Port Broughton Gold d Kadina (forfeit).
B GRADE

Moonta 6, 36 d Wallaroo 0, 4.

Doubles: L Trenwith, S Skinner d C Carson, I Freeman 6-1; G Skinner, K Trott d E Carson, A Freeman 6-0.

Singles: Luke Trenwith d Cameron Carson 6-0, Scarlett Skinner d Isaac Freeman 6-0, Gabrielle Skinner d Emily Carson 6-3, Khyden Trott d Anna Freeman 6-0.

Paskeville White 6, 37 d Port Broughton Gold 0, 14.

Doubles: R Crosby, J Secker d T Stringer, H Palmer 6-1; B Seal, D Crosby d T Ireland, H Harris 6-2.

Singles: Ryan Crosby d Tahlia Stringer 7-6, Jake Secker d Harley Palmer 6-0, Bodie Seal d Tayden Ireland 6-4, Dylan Crosby d Hannah Harris 6-1.

Port Broughton Blue 3, 26 d Kadina Black 3, 19.

Doubles: Z Palmer, H Turra lost to M Metcalf, T Mengersen 3-6; S Tyas, T Wilden d N Letton, T Hackett 6-0.

Singles: Zaine Palmer lost to Monica Metcalf 2-6, Hugh Turra lost to Tayla Mengersen 3-6, Sammy Tyas d Nick Letton 6-0, Tarquin Wilden d Tait Hackett 6-1.

Paskeville Grey 4, 33 d Paskeville Black 2, 27.

Doubles: M Bussenschutt, L Avery d J Rundle, A Correll 6-2; J Smith, J Jones lost to T Correll, T Rundle 3-6.

Singles: Max Bussenschutt d Joshua Rundle 7-6, Luke Avery lost to Annie Correll 5-7, Jake Smith d Tilly Correll 6-3, Jordan Jones d Taylor Rundle 6-3.

Bute d Kadina Red (forfeit).
C GRADE

Lochiel 6, 36 d Paskeville 0, 13.

Doubles: C Cowan, J Nicholls d M Smith, Z Meier 6-0; L Cowan, J Thomas d E

Weissmann, A Smith 6-5.

Singles: Claudia Cowan d Mitchell Smith 6-1, James Nicholls d Zoe Meier 6-2, Lacey Cowan d Elijah Weissmann 6-3, Jaeger Thomas d Abby Smith 6-2.

Thomas Plains 4, 31 d Paskeville Black 2, 27.

Doubles: F Bussenschutt, S Bettess d C Rundle, C Crosby 6-2; R Ayles, F Harris lost to M Crosby, E Hank 4-6.

Singles: Fletch Bussenschutt d Cooper Rundle 6-5, Strath Bussenschutt d Charlie Crosby 6-5, Riley Ayles lost to Maverick Crosby 3-6, Flynn Harris d Emily Hank 6-3.

Bute 4, 30 d Kadina Black 2, 17.

Doubles: E Krieg, H Krieg lost to K Wood, C Smith 5-6; N Bettess, B Bettess d O Reimann, B Roberts 6-2.

Singles: Eliza Krieg lost to Kayden Wood 1-6, Holly Krieg d Caleb Smith 6-2, Nate Bettess d Oscar Reimann 6-1, Brodie Bettess d Bradley Roberts 6-0.

Port Broughton 5, 34 d Kadina 1, 24.

Doubles: A Cameron, L Barnes d R Petherick, L Bowden-Roelvink 6-3; A Wilden, W Palmer d S Atkinson, G Petherick 6-3.

Singles: Alex Cameron lost to Ruby Petherick 4-6, Lyla Barnes d Lucien Bowden-Roelvink 6-5, Aurora Wilden d Savanna Atkinson 6-2, Willa Palmer d Grace Petherick 6-5.

Wallaaroo 4, 28 d Cunliffe 2, 22.

Doubles: C Davey, L Donnell d R Phillips, S Taylor-Mundy 6-3; M Wall, J Rowan lost to S Rich, B Rich 2-6.

Singles: Connor Davey d Rory Phillips 6-5, Lachlan Donnell d Sophie Taylor-Mundy 6-0, Madison Wall d Sky Rich 6-2, Jack Rowan lost to Bailey Rich 2-6.

Premiership points

A grade: Paskeville 19 (79% possible points, 74% sets won), Bute 19 (79%, 74%), Port Broughton Gold 17 (71%, 82%), Wallaroo 11 (55%, 41%), Kadina 5 (23%, 24%), Port Broughton Blue 1 (5%, 10%).

B grade: Bute 21 (95%, 82%), Paskeville White 19 (86%, 81%), Paskeville Grey 19 (86%, 80%), Moonta 16 (73%, 70%), Cunliffe 11 (55%, 57%), Paskeville Black 9 (41%, 50%), Kadina Red 7 (39%, 37%), Kadina Black 9 (32%, 38%), Wallaroo 5 (23%, 22%), Port Broughton Gold 3 (14%, 22%), Port Broughton Blue 3 (14%, 14%).

C grade: Thomas Plains 21 (95%, 90%), Bute 17 (77%, 62%), Paskeville White 15 (68%, 55%), Moonta 13 (65%, 63%), Paskeville Black 14 (64%, 65%), Kadina Black 9 (50%, 45%), Wallaroo 10 (45%, 45%), Port Broughton 9 (41%, 38%), Kadina Red 5 (23%, 28%), Lochiel 5 (23%, 27%), Cunliffe 4 (18%, 35%).



NYPJTA C GRADE... Lyla Barnes, Port Broughton, about to serve during her singles match against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Aurora Wilden, Port Broughton, throws the ball up to serve against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Strath Bettess, Thomas Plains, prepares to serve during his singles match against Paskeville.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Alex Cameron, Port Broughton, stays focused on the ball to hit a backhand against Kadina.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Fletch Bussenschutt, Thomas Plains, hits a double-handed return against Paskeville.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Grace Petherick, Kadina, hits an overhead smash against Port Broughton.

YORKE PENINSULA

Results 18-2-23 — A Grade Qualifying final

Walloo first innings (v Moonta)

C Tremayne	b J Henderson	0		
B Hines	b R Crosby	5		
J Alisauskas	c R Crosby b B Pedler	0		
J Newton	lbw B Pedler	0		
G Bretten	c, b M Kerin	16		
B Westlake	b M Kerin	11		
N Cochrane	c R Crosby b B Pedler	40		
M Dalby	c T Trumper b M Kerin	3		
B Serbert	lbw J Ritter	9		
H Kosmin	b J Ritter	5		
C Harris	not out	1		
Extras		10		
Total		100		
39.2 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Pedler	5.2	1	3	13
J Henderson	8	6	1	6
R Crosby	8	1	1	18
M Kerin	8	2	3	15
J Ritter	7	0	2	28
C Rennie	3	0	0	11

Moonta first innings

B Pedler	lbw G Bretten	15		
S Moss	lbw G Bretten	12		
G Keleher	lbw H Kosmin	28		
S Carter	st J Alisauskas b M Dalby	3		
C Rennie	c N Cochrane b M Dalby	3		
T Trumper	b C Harris	4		
R Crosby	lbw C Harris	0		
J Henderson	c B Hines b J Newton	13		
J Ritter	b C Harris	1		
M Kerin	lbw C Harris	9		
M Dennis	not out	0		
Extras		9		
Total		97		
33 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Kosmin	8	1	1	31
G Bretten	8	0	2	29
M Dalby	8	3	2	15
C Harris	8	2	4	13
J Newton	1	0	1	6

Walloo batted first and won by three runs.

Results 18-2-23 — B Grade Qualifying final

Walloo first innings (v Ardrossan)

N Collins	c T Wheare b H Stock	0		
T Patterson	c J Hicks b A Clift	5		
J Trott	c & b H Stock	11		
S Dalby	b J Clifford	24		
B Garrard	c T Harrison b H Stock	0		
B Ramsey	c, b J Clifford	15		
B Bateson	c J Hicks b J Clifford	2		
J Clarke	c J Hicks b J Clifford	0		
D Collaton	not out	18		
W Read	c L Vandeppeer b J Torsney	8		
E Geidel	b A Clift	12		
Extras		8		
Total		103		
38.5 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Clift	4.5	2	2	11
H Stock	8	1	3	23
N Rowe	8	1	0	18
J Clifford	8	0	4	22
T Harrison	7	2	0	15
J Torsney	3	0	1	12

Ardrossan first innings

T Wheare	c E Geidel b W Read	50		
H Crowell	not out	48		
J Hicks	not out	8		
J Clifford	dnb			
A Clift	dnb			
T Harrison	dnb			
B Ottey	dnb			
N Rowe	dnb			
H Stock	dnb			
J Torsney	dnb			
L Vandeppeer	dnb			
Extras		1		
Total		1/105		
21 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Ramsey	4	0	0	22
J Clarke	3	0	0	9
B Bateson	6	0	0	37
T Patterson	3	0	0	23
N Collins	4	2	0	8
W Read	1	0	1	6

Ardrossan batted second and won by nine wickets.

Elimination final

Kadina first innings (v Paskeville/Boors Plains)

M Moyle	c, b S Wapper	27
S Russack	c T Loveridge b J Price	5
M Finch	b S Wapper	1
M Schilling	b J Price	27
S Jain	c T Loveridge b S Wapper	0
R Shaik	lbw S Wapper	0
T Szumski	run out	1
E Charles	b J Watson	17
R Plumb	c T Loveridge b J Price	0
S Roennfeldt	not out	14
V Sinton	b S Wapper	15

33.5 overs		Extras		15
Total		Total		122
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Price	8	1	3	20
H Correll	6	1	0	32
S Wapper	7.5	2	5	18
T Pomery	5	1	0	22
J Watson	6	1	1	20
N Rennie	1	0	0	4

Paskeville/Boors Plains first innings

D Hutton	not out	85		
C Pridham	not out	36		
H Correll	dnb			
J Doyle	dnb			
A King	dnb			
T Loveridge	dnb			
T Pomery	dnb			
J Price	dnb			
N Rennie	dnb			
S Wapper	dnb			
J Watson	dnb			
Extras		2		
Total		0/123		
16.3 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
S Roennfeldt	4	0	0	25
V Sinton	4	1	0	17
R Plumb	2	0	0	22
S Jain	3	0	0	19
T Szumski	1	0	0	13
M Schilling	1	0	0	17
R Shaik	1.3	0	0	9

Paskeville/Boors Plains batted second and won by 10 wickets.

Results 14-2-23 — Senior Colts

Bullants 4/107 d Northerners 8/29. Wallaroo 8/135 (C Hines 63*) d Paskeville/Boors Plains 4/117 (R Zimmermann 1/1, F Finn 1/4).

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LOWER YORKE PENINSULA

Results 18-2-23 — A Grade

Sunbury first innings (v Warooka)

J Luke	run out (S Taheny)	1		
R Williams	c N Bornholm b S Taheny	15		
D Gutsche	c N Allen b B Taheny	70		
B Gutsche	c S Taheny b A Murdock	1		
N Harvey	b S Taheny	0		
L Hoare	c J Ball b G Bond	12		
E Warren	c W McEvoy b S Taheny	18		
B Honner	c A Murdock b J Ball	0		
T Luke	c & b J Ball	0		
J Heinrich-Smith	not out	5		
J Honner	not out	3		
Extras		42		
Total		9/167		
45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	10	3	1	27
A Murdock	8	1	1	40
S Taheny	7	1	3	22
N Allen	5	1	0	11
J Ball	10	2	2	25
B Taheny	1	3	1	0
N Newbold	1	0	0	1
W McEvoy	1	0	0	7
C Thyer	1	0	0	5
C Hayes	1	0	0	5

Warooka first innings

N Allen	b R Williams	27		
A Mudock	c D Gutsche b L James	22		
B Taheny	b R Williams	4		
G Bond	c E Warren b N Harvey	62		
S Taheny	c D Gutsche b J Honner	3		
W McEvoy	not out	42		
N Newbold	c R Williams b N Harvey	1		
C Thyer	not out	0		
J Ball	dnb			
N Bornholm	dnb			
C Hayes	dnb			
Extras		9		
Total		6/170		
40.1 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	8	0	0	40
J Luke	8	1	1	39
R Williams	10	1	2	30
J Honner	5	1	1	19
N Harvey	6	0	2	26
T Luke	2	0	0	11
E Warren	1	1	0	0
J Heinrich-Smith	0.1	0	0	4

Warooka batted second and won by four wickets.

Stansbury first innings (v Port Victoria)

Z Bertoldi	c, b J Mack	0		
G Kokar	c J Mack b C Wuttke	28		
H Johnson	not out	37		
J Moss	not out	102		
R Brundell	dnb			
***	dnb			
S Harris	dnb			
E Johnson	dnb			
O Macgowan	dnb			
W Miller	dnb			
N Macgowan	dnb			
Extras		15		
Total		2/212		
45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R

J Mack	9	3	1	43
Z Clasohm	8	0	0	44
C Wuttke	9	1	1	18
B Field	8	3	0	11
T Twelftree	5	0	0	43
C Cross	5	1	0	25
R Mahar	1	0	0	18

Port Victoria first innings

B Field	b H Johnson	4		
Z Clasohm	c J Moss b S Harris	4		
T Twelftree	c W Miller b S Harris	3		
C Wuttke	b S Harris	23		
D Button	b W Miller	20		
J Mack	c S Harris b R Brundell	10		
M Rawlings	c H Johnson b R Brundell	5		
J Luke	c J Moss b R Brundell	18		
C Cross	b W Miller	0		
O Moore	not out	4		
R Mahar	not out	4		
Extras		8		
Total		9/103		
45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
H Johnson	6	1	1	12
S Harris	8	1	3	20
Z Bertoldi	5	0	0	12
E Johnson	4	1	0	5
R Brundell	10	0	3	35
O Macgowan	1	0	0	1
W Miller	4	1	2	8
N Macgowan	3	0	0	6
***	3	1	0	1

Stansbury batted first and won by 109 runs.

Maitland first innings (v Corny Point)

A Kakoschke	not out	96		
C Wakefield	c, b D Tilbrook	16		
T Leeman	c D Tilbrook, b P Kakoschke	6		
P Kakoschke	c, b C Scaife	126		
D Armstrong	c M McEvoy b J Taheny	0		
R Mack	not out	1		
M Errington	dnb			
E Kakoschke	dnb			
H Kakoschke	dnb			
M McCauley	dnb			
D Meaney	dnb			
Extras		27		
Total		4/272		
45 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
D Tilbrook	8	2	1	33
***	10	0	1	52
T Edwards	10	0	0	40
A Daniell	1	0	0	9
C Newbold	1	0	0	20
C Scaife	8	0	1	63
D Collins	3	0	0	29
A Shepley	2	0	0	11
J Taheny	1	0	1	3
B Lange	1	0	0	3

Corny Point first innings

C Scaife	lbw E Kakoschke	13		
D Collins	b M Errington	0		
D Tilbrook	run out (C Wakefield, R Mack)	0		
T Edwards	c R Mack b T Leeman	13		
***	b H Kakoschke	8		
A Daniell	b H Kakoschke	2		
J Taheny	b M McCauley	24		
M McEvoy	c E Kakoschke b T Leeman	0		
B Lange	c D Meaney b M McCauley	0		
A Shepley	not out	1		
Extras		8		
Total		90		
26.4 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
M Errington	6	1	1	14
E Kakoschke	5	0	1	19
T Leeman	7	1	3	16
H Kakoschke	4	1	2	13
M McCauley	3.4	0	2	20
D Meaney	1	0	0	3

Maitland batted first and won by 182 runs.

Eastern District first innings (v Minlaton)

T Goldsworthy	c D McPhail b B Parsons	12		
J Hoyle	st D McPhail b C Whitehead	9		
N Watters	st D McPhail b A Glazbrook	27		
A Short	c D Burdett b A Glazbrook	4		
J Hickman	c D McPhail b H Litster	15		
S Pfeiffer	c D Burdett b H Litster	2		
A Parsons	c H Litster b K Newbold	15		
H Watters	c L Graetz b K Newbold	0		
J Way	b B Parsons	1		
A Hickman	c & b A Glazbrook	2		
P Way	not out	2		
Extras		6		
Total		95		
36.3 overs				
Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Parsons	7	2	2	27
C Whitehead	10	3	1	22



YPCA A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Wallaroo wicketkeeper Jae Alisauskas celebrates after stumping Moonta's Sam Carter for three runs.



LYPCA A GRADE... Corny Point opener Charlie Scaife looks nervously to the umpire as Maitland's Peter Kakoschke and Robbie Mack appeal for an LBW decision. Scaife was given out.



YPCA A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Bradley Serbert, Wallaroo, fields against Moonta.



YPCA A GRADE QUALIFYING FINAL... Chris Rennie, Moonta, plays forward against Wallaroo.



LYPCA A GRADE... Malcolm Errington opened the bowling for Maitland and finished with 1/14.



LYPCA A GRADE... Play continues in the match between Maitland and Corny Point as the SAAS rescue helicopter takes off in the background from the showgrounds.

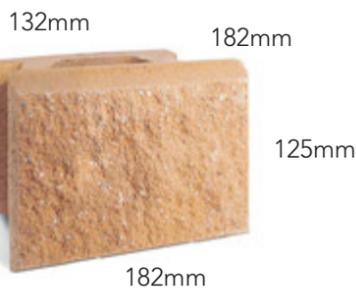
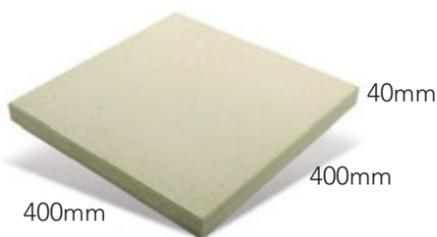


LYPCA A GRADE... Corny Point opener Declan Collins has the ball hit his pad before being bowled for a golden duck against Maitland.

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Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Top division final four set

Joan Hill

REPORT BY

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

As a result of Bute's win and its own loss on Saturday, February 18, Paskeville slipped from fifth to sixth on the ladder, meaning the final four is set: Wallaroo (174 points), Kadina (157), Moonta (138) and Arthurton (128).

Bute is fifth on 115, and Paskeville has 110 points.

Paskeville lost to Moonta by 13 shots, 77-90, at Paskeville; both sides had two teams up.

Kadina versus Wallaroo was a close contest, Wallaroo getting up by nine shots; again, both sides had two winning teams.

A win away from home no doubt boosted Wallaroo's confidence.

Arthurton proved it is worthy of fourth when it defeated Ardrossan 103-85.

Closest game was Port Broughton versus Bute, the visiting side winning by three shots.

DIVISION II

Winners included undefeated top side Moonta Red and second-placed Wallaroo White.

Kadina had a big 124-76 win at Ardrossan.

Closer results were Arthurton winning at Bute 95-87, Wallaroo Blue winning at Wallaroo Mines 99-75, and Alford defeating Port Broughton 89-74.

DIVISION III

Closest games of the day were again in third division.

Wallaroo Blue and Moonta Blue drew 60-all, Maitland defeated Ardrossan by nine shots and Moonta Red 68 defeated Kadina 49.

Wallaroo White won 65-59 at Port Broughton.

Results 18-2-23

DIVISION I

Wallaroo 86 d Kadina 77. B Smith 14 lost to B Hines 21, M Wildash 28 d D Bushell 12, C Oborn 22 lost to P Miller 25, K Robinson 22 d B May 19.

Moonta 90 d Paskeville 77. D Bennett 26 d J Bussenschutt 14, P Rost 17 lost to R

Day 21, S Jolly 22 lost to D Millard 23, M Treloar 25 d R Schild 19.

Arthurton 103 d Ardrossan 85. G Schilling 19 lost to D Adcock 36, S Geater-Johnson 34 d L Rich 13, M Moloney 25 d C Vargas 21, H Geater-Johnson 25 d M Shaw 15.

Bute 91 d Port Broughton 88. K Herbert 15 lost to B Barnes 31, B Herbert 22 d J Barnes 18, R Scott 26 d D Dennis 18, J Gigger 28 d L Hughes 21.

DIVISION II

Kadina 124 d Ardrossan 76. W McFarlane 34 d R Stern 16, R Kennett 26 d N Marsh 19, T McCumiskey 33 d D Johnson 14, T Koch 31 d T Pritchard 27.

Arthurton 95 d Bute 87. L Stubing 22 drew with J Power 22, A Gersch 20 lost to P Michie 23, R Langford 27 d W Krieg 19, A Ferguson 26 d P Harris 23.

Alford 89 d Port Broughton 74. T Reid 20 lost to M Balestrin 24, R Balman 22 d G Washington 17, B Davies 31 d P Coffey 10, R Wallis 16 lost to H Thornton 23.

Wallaroo Blue 99 d Wallaroo Mines 75. P Harris 23 lost to A Whiley 24, W Wade 29 d D Stock 13, M Spiers 21 lost to R Appleton 26, R Jolly 26 d R Stevens 12.

Wallaroo White 103 d Moonta Blue 69. C Zanker 31 d B Wilson 12, D Miller 17 lost to R Rasmus 22, T Hudson 30 d S Wilson 15, D Carter 25 d J Skinner 20.

Moonta Red 144 d Paskeville 57. H Andrew 31 d G Daniel 14, J Adams 31 d D Pomery 15, J Gibb 43 d S Millard 11, K Coates 39 d R Manual 17.

DIVISION III

Maitland 66 d Ardrossan 57. M Burrows 28 d D Anderson 19, M Smart 20 d L Tommasini 18, M Wuttke 18 lost to C Voysey 20.

Moonta Red 68 d Kadina 49. R Frost 14 lost to J Spry 20, I Coates 28 d I Walker 10, J Emmerton 26 d K Cross 19.

Moonta Blue 60 drew with Wallaroo Blue 60. P Parmiter 20 d B Taylor 19, J Trenorden 17 lost to K Godfrey 25, R Walker 23 d M Harris 16.

Wallaroo White 65 d Port Broughton 59. G Male 25 d E Dolling 18, J Jaensch 21 d G Holden 20, L Pratt 19 lost to D Dolling 21.

This week

DIVISION I

Game of the round will undoubtedly be at Moonta, which hosts Wallaroo; if

Wallaroo is to win the pennant, it must win this one.

Paskeville travels to Bute; the home side may well win as Paskeville will have several players absent.

Arthurton will be tested at Port Broughton, where it can win but it won't be easy. If it is to succeed in finals, Arthurton must win away from home.

Closest game could be at Ardrossan against Maitland; the home side will win but Maitland will push it all the way.

DIVISION II

Top side Moonta Red plays at Wallaroo Mines where it won't have its first loss of the season.

Wallaroo Blue will find Arthurton, at home, hard to beat.

Moonta Blue is the likely winner at home against Alford.

Host side Port Broughton has the ability to defeat Ardrossan.

Kadina plays at Paskeville and should win.

Second-placed Wallaroo White will host Bute and win.

DIVISION III

Top side Moonta Red plays fourth-placed Port Broughton and won't lose.

Kadina is at home against Ardrossan and should win.

Can Wallaroo Blue win at Maitland?

Wallaroo White, at home, should defeat Wallaroo Mines.

Thursday competition

There were no Thursday women's competition games played on February 16 due to the heat rule.

With this Thursday's forecast hovering around 40 degrees, it appears it will be the same this week, meaning there is likely only one minor round remaining before finals in both divisions.

DIVISION I

Moonta's first division side has not played a game since January 19.

This week it is due to travel to Arthurton, which is very good on its home green.

On the off-chance there is a dramatic weather change and the game is played, it should be a close contest; will Arthurton be strong enough to deal Moonta its first



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton's Martyn Moloney and Travis Skipworth discuss the head against Ardrossan.

loss of the season?

Wallaroo travels to Bute and may well come home with a win.

Maitland is at home to Kadina; Maitland will win this one.

Port Broughton hosts Ardrossan for what could be the closest game in this division; can Broughton win?

DIVISION II

Paskeville travels to Alford. Last time these two sides met Paskeville won but this time around Alford will make the going tough for Paskeville.

Wallaroo, at home, will be too strong for Wallaroo Mines.

Moonta Green travels to Ardrossan and should go home with a win.

Wednesday competition

Results 15-2-23

Bute 62 d Moonta Blue 36. J Power 23 d S Kerrigan 13, J Gigger 29 d J Gallagher 7, G Green 10 lost to R Rasmus 16.

Maitland 62 d Wallaroo Blue 46. G Treloar 22 d G Male 18, T Wuttke 20 d L Pratt 16, L Harper 20 d A Gribble 12.

Moonta Red 72 d Port Broughton 32. K Coates 26 d W Hogbin 10, K Redshaw 19 d G Washington 11, R Bradley 27 d P Coffey 11.

Kadina drew with Wallaroo White (heat rule, insufficient ends played).



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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton skipper Gavin Schilling follows his bowl to the kitty as teammates Alan Ferguson, Dean Prentice and Jill Bagshaw and Ardrossan players Jack Simmons, Shane Grimes and Peter Ey watch.

NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Bob Cowan, Ardrossan, leads off an end against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton skipper Harrison Geater-Johnson (middle) reacts and Ardrossan's Maurie Shaw watches as a bowl by Arthurton's Wes Crawford comes into the head to take shot bowl against Ardrossan.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Ardrossan skipper David Adcock (middle) discusses his options with teammate Jack Simmons against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton skipper Simon Geater-Johnson shows where he wants the next bowl as Ardrossan's Len Rich watches.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Penny McCarthy, Ardrossan, lines up her tape to measure for the shot bowl against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Geoff Bagshaw, Arthurton, sends a bowl down against Ardrossan.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo	11	1	2	2	1295	885	410	174
Kadina	9	4	2	1	1239	1017	222	157
Moonta	8	4	2	2	1219	1047	172	138
Arthurton	8	4	2	2	1073	1053	20	128
Bute	6	6	2	2	1038	1091	-53	115
Paskeville	6	7	1	2	1183	1177	6	110
Ardrossan	3	9	3	1	1113	1329	-216	80
Port Broughton	3	9	2	2	1048	1208	-160	74
Maitland	1	11	2	2	930	1331	-401	48

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	14	0	2		1590	976	614	228
Wallaroo White	12	3	1		1682	1107	575	193
Moonta Blue	11	3	2		1368	1134	234	181
Wallaroo Mines	9	5	2		1408	1363	45	159
Kadina	9	6	1		1367	1290	77	147
Wallaroo Blue	9	6	1		1387	1350	37	144
Port Broughton	6	9	1		1347	1447	-100	104
Ardrossan	4	10	2		1135	1262	-127	96
Arthurton	4	10	2		1253	1497	-244	85
Alford	4	10	2		1146	1489	-343	83
Bute	2	11	3		956	1310	-354	62
Paskeville	2	13	1		1003	1417	-414	54

DIVISION III	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Red	10	1	3	2	668	493	175	127
Moonta Blue	8	3	4	1	684	627	57	109
Wallaroo White	7	5	2	2	759	646	113	101
Port Broughton	7	5	2	2	699	659	40	93
Maitland	6	6	3	1	694	690	4	90
Wallaroo Blue	6	5	3	2	660	710	-50	87
Kadina	5	6	3	2	581	597	-16	75
Wallaroo Mines	1	10	3	2	540	693	-153	46
Ardrossan	1	10	3	2	550	720	-170	40

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta	13	0	1		1153	686	467	197
Wallaroo	10	3	1		1125	800	325	163
Arthurton	8	5	1		927	947	-20	125
Ardrossan	7	6	1		894	1033	-139	107
Port Broughton	5	8	1		914	975	-61	98
Maitland	5	8	1		961	1000	-39	95
Kadina	4	9	1		793	1015	-222	79
Bute	0	13	1		824	1135	-311	32

DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Moonta Blue	12	2	1		21039	698	341	190
Wallaroo	9	4	1		31025	879	146	146
Paskeville	9	4	1		31019	906	113	142
Wallaroo Mines	8	5	1		3978	921	57	121
Alford	6	7	1		3862	963	-101	102
Moonta Green	3	11	0		3885	1031	-146	71
Ardrossan	0	14	1		2774	1184	-410	28

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Wallaroo White	11	0	1		794	462	332	130
Moonta Red	9	3	0		766	558	208	105
Kadina	7	4	1		594	586	8	78
Moonta Blue	7	5	0		628	646	-18	76
Bute	4	8	0		626	692	-66	57
Maitland	4	8	0		615	690	-75	56
Wallaroo Blue	3	9	0		553	755	-202	38
Port Broughton	2	10	0		556	743	-187	36



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SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... John Cook sends one down for Stansbury against Curramulka.

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Heat plays havoc again

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REPORT BY

Thursday competition

The women's pennants round 16 games scheduled for last Thursday, February 16, were cancelled due to the hot weather.

With another hot day forecast, it is doubtful the competition will proceed again this Thursday, February 23, leaving only one minor round before finals.

The division I ladder is interesting. Assured of their places in the top four, Yorketown and Stansbury lead the way, while Curramulka, Warooka and Port Vincent are vying for third and fourth.

It looks like this will come down to the results of Port Victoria versus Warooka and Port Vincent versus Yorketown games in round 18.

Saturday competition

There were three juniors in action at Stansbury on Saturday, February 18.

Vass sisters Indi (runner-up in the state under 18 singles) and Ava played for Curramulka division I and, in div II, Edithburgh Gold featured Dudley Russell. All three show promise as lawn bowlers.

DIVISION I

Top class games were played in ideal weather.

Stansbury took on Curramulka at Stansbury and won by nine shots, dropping only one rink — Rob Natt's 14-26 loss to Cindy Thompson.

Malcolm Jennings defeated Lyndon Watters 30-14.

Yorketown scored a huge 127-66 win against Port Vincent. Rod Franke led the way for Yorketown with a 32-9 win against Rob Storm and Massimo Castiglia defeated Len Easter 36-22.

Edithburgh thwarted Minlaton's slight hope of making the finals; Edithburgh won 104-81, dropping only one rink, that of Deon Heidenreich who lost 17-25 to Gav Porter. Micheal Davies (Edithburgh) defeated in-form round robin player Ryan Gordon 25-18.

Port Victoria defeated Warooka 99-81; Alan Gregory (Port Vic) lost by one shot to Ben Groombridge 23-24, and John Thiele and Anthony Bilney had a 19-all draw. Steve Thomson defeated Peter Drury 27-22 and David Field had a 14-shot win against Jim McKenzie 30-16.

DIVISION II

Five of the six winning sides scored full points.

The exception was Yorketown Blue, which dropped one rink against Minlaton, Allan Algie losing 17-20 to Lyn Krieg.

Biggest winner in this division was Keith Caldwell (Stansbury Blue) 40-9 against Chance Parsons (Curramulka).

Robin Spratt (Yorketown Red) defeated Newton Lines (Port Vincent) 41-18, and Peter Stone (Port Victoria) was up 35-15 against Heather Drury (Warooka).

There are three minor rounds remaining in the Saturday competition's 2022-23 season.

Results 18-2-23

DIVISION I

Yorketown 127 (18) d Port Vincent 66 (0). R Franke 32 d R Storm 9, M McCallion 29 d P Green 17, M Castiglia 36 d L Easter 22, S Redding 30 d R Bruhn 18.

Edithburgh 104 (16) d Minlaton 81 (2). P Rex 31 d S Germaine 16, D Heidenreich 17 lost to G Porter 25, M Davies 25 d R Gordon 18, G Davies 31 d A Germaine 22.

Stansbury 91 (16) d Curramulka 82 (2). G Nankivell 26 d M Thompson 23, R Natt 14 lost to C Thompson 26, T Gill 21 d D Short 19, M Jennings 30 d L Watters 14.

Port Victoria 99 (15) d Warooka 81 (3). B Groombridge 23 lost to A Gregory 24, S Thomson 27 d P Drury 22, J Thiele 19 drew with A Bilney 19, D Field 30 d J McKenzie 16.

DIVISION II

Stansbury Blue 103 (14) d Curramulka 41 (0). K Caldwell 40 d C Parsons 9, I McEwan 33 d R Rawlings 17, P Bowey 30 d B Short 15.

Stansbury White 94 (14) d Edithburgh Gold 50 (0). A Holland 32 d B Hewton 15, W Bartley 32 d P Bartram 14, I Perry 30 d D Lang 21.

Yorketown Red 99 (14) d Port Vincent 55 (0). R Spratt 41 d N Lines 18, R Bullock 29 d R Underwood 17, P Quick 29 d D Chambers 20.

Yorketown Blue 70 (12) d Minlaton 60 (2). A Algie 17 lost to L Krieg 20, B Spratt 25 d V Eales 19, K Lynch 28 d W Eales 21.

Port Victoria 85 (14) d Warooka 52

(0). P Stone 35 d H Drury 15, G Twelftree 27 d K Algate 18, R Love 23 d J Larcombe 19.

Wednesday competition

There are two minor rounds to go in the men's Wednesday competition.

Yorketown Red (111 points) is clear at the top of the ladder, with Stansbury (77), Warooka (77) and Edithburgh Green (76) currently making up the top four.

Ardrossan White (fifth) and Edithburgh Gold (sixth) are also both on 76 points, and Ardrossan Blue (seventh) is on 71.

All in all, it will be an interesting finish to the season in all competitions.

Results 15-2-23

Yorketown Red 40 (8) d Ardrossan White 38 (2). M Castiglia 23 d N Marsh 18, M McCallion 17 lost to D Adcock 20.

Warooka 47 (8) d Edithburgh Green 29 (2). P Drury 19 d D Heidenreich 9, A Dunn 14 lost to P Bartram 21.

Stansbury 36 (5) drew with Edithburgh Gold 36 (5). W Bartley 19 d C Tatchell 18, D Riley 17 lost to G Davies 18.

Port Vincent Gold 60 (10) d Yorketown Blue 26 (0). C Coleman 31 d P Quick 15, G Parsons 29 d R Bullock 11.

Ardrossan Blue 52 (10) d Curramulka 27 (0). L Rich 27 d D Wright 14, M Shaw 25 d N Jolly 13.

Port Vincent Black 46 (10) d Minlaton 33 (0). J Curnon 19 d C Norgren 18, T Salmon 27 d W Eales 15.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Yorketown	8	3	4	1109	933	176	174	
Stansbury	8	3	4	1105	891	214	170	
Edithburgh	8	4	3	1126	1080	46	157	
Port Vincent	6	5	4	1098	1118	-20	140	
Minlaton	4	5	6	937	911	26	132	
Port Victoria	5	6	4	1059	1125	-66	119	
Curramulka	4	7	4	1026	1155	-129	106	
Warooka	1	11	3	972	1219	-247	58	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Blue	10	2	2	1	881	748	133	142
Stansbury White	8	3	3	1	897	653	244	128
Yorketown Red	7	4	3	1	819	682	137	121
Stansbury Blue	7	4	3	1	857	679	178	118
Port Victoria	6	5	3	1	745	762	-17	104
Minlaton	5	5	3	2	653	641	12	97
Edithburgh Green	5	5	3	2	641	691	-50	90
Edithburgh Gold	5	6	3	1	730	800	-70	85
Port Vincent	4	7	3	1	712	844	-132	78
Warooka	2	7	4	2	577	680	-103	63
Curramulka	0	11	2	2	568	900	-332	24

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	11	3	2	1169	940	229	177
Stansbury	10	5	1	1144	986	158	161
Curramulka	8	7	1	1049	1049	0	131
Warooka	7	8	1	1059	1115	-56	122
Port Vincent	7	8	1	1001	1081	-80	116
Minlaton	5	9	2	1087	1093	-6	112
Port Victoria	6	9	1	1002	1127	-125	111
Edithburgh	5	10	1	1041	1161	-120	94
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Minlaton	10	5	1	543	481	62	82
Edithburgh Gold	9	6	1	546	506	40	73
Edithburgh Green	7	8	1	507	492	15	62
Warooka	4	11	1	470	587	-117	39

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	12	1	0	576	423	153	111
Stansbury	7	5	1	521	453	68	77
Warooka	7	5	1	528	472	56	77
Edithburgh Green	8	5	0	540	467	73	76
Ardrossan White	8	5	0	526	462	64	76
Edithburgh Gold	7	5	1	491	454	37	76
Ardrossan Blue	7	5	1	505	489	16	71
Port Vincent Black	6	7	0	493	513	-20	64
Minlaton	4	8	1	491	538	-47	51
Curramulka	4	9	0	438	523	-85	38
Port Vincent Gold	3	9	1	460	594	-134	38
Yorketown Blue	2	11	0	419	600	-181	25

BWMBA Broughton pennants

Thursday pennants

Results 16-2-23

Heat rule, no matches played.

Saturday competition

Results 18-2-23

DIVISION I

Mundoora 42 d Yacka 37. P Sims 25 d G Burford 17, P Pevic 17 lost to A Burford 20.

Snowtown Blue 58 d Snowtown White 38. M Wilson 17 lost to N Heinrich 25, B March 41 d J Freebairn 13.

Brinkworth 66 d Redhill 33. C Krieg 25 d P Hayes 21, B Goss 41 d T Winen 12.

Koolunga bye.

DIVISION II

Mundoora 46 d Brinkworth 29. B Cherry 28 d R Christian 10, R Whyte 18 lost to P McLaren 19.

Koolunga d Yacka (forfeit). Snowtown 40 d Redhill 35. J Kaesler 12 lost to J Coffee 22, R Biles 28 d W Bryant 13.

Region 2 Women's Prestige Medley side

The Region 2 side to play in the Bowls SA Women's Prestige Medley at Playford Bowling Club on Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30:

*Pairs: Sharon Cavanagh (skipper), Grace Moloney

*Triples: Di Milner (sk), Marg Chandler, Kelly Paull

*Fours: Debbie Dennis (sk), Cindy Thompson, Janet Tucker, Yvonne Dodd

Reserves are Sue Short and Sandra Redding.

The selection panel had an extremely difficult decision as there were 16 competitive women to cut back by half; thank you to all players.

Coralie Herrmann
Region 2 manager



SYPBA SATURDAY... Some of the younger bowlers at Stansbury on Saturday: Dudley Russell, Edithburgh division II, and sisters Ava Vass and Indi Vass, Curramulka division I.

SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Curramulka skipper Marshall Thompson in action against Stansbury.

Port Vincent men's medley



PORT VINCENT MEN'S MEDLEY... Tournament director Jon Skuse and Port Vincent club president Roger Underwood (right) with winners Rob Natt, Tony Jolly, Grant Jolly and Les Nichol from Stansbury.

After missing 2022 because of Covid, this year's Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club men's medley was held in perfect weather (no wind!) on Tuesday, February 14.

There was terrific support with 20 teams entering from 16 different clubs, the majority from southern Yorke Peninsula.

Other teams came from Auburn, Grange, Marion,

Mallala, Ardrossan and Paskeville.

There were no four-game winners but there were many close games, tight scores and numerous draws.

Tournament winners were Grant Jolly, Rob Natt, Tony Jolly and Les Nichol, 93 points, Stansbury.

Runners-up, in the sponsor's rink, were Leigh Eldredge

(Clare), Shane Biddell (Crystal Brook), Len Easter and Peter Green (Port Vincent), 83 pts c/b third Des Short, Hugh Watters, Noel Jolly and Stan Watters from Curramulka.

The first pairs winners were Roger Underwood and Tom Salmon, Port Vincent; second pairs winners, Bob Cowan and Nev Atkins, Ardrossan.

Many thanks people who pro-

vided lunch and afternoon tea, Greg Parsons for cooking the chicken and all helpers on the day.

Major sponsor was Jayco Adelaide, supported by Eldredge Wines and Wicks Estate.

To clubs still in the hunt for a finals berth, good bowling for the rest of the season and hope to see you all again next year.

"Skusey"

Warooka women's invitation fours

Warooka Bowling Club hosted its women's fours invitation day on Monday, February 13.

Winners were Bev Loechel, Colleen Duncan, Janette Wagner and Rene Goodes, Yorketown.

Second were Louise Newbold, Kylie Langhorn, Marilyn Mitchell and Nancy Newbold, Minlaton;

third, Pauline France, Sandra Leach, Sue Natt and Kathy Ricketts, Stansbury.

Touchers went to Carol Gill (Port Victoria), Karen Parsons (Curramulka), Chris Curnow (Stansbury) and Lorraine Linke (Ardrossan).

Wendy Koennecke



WAROOKA INVITATION FOURS... Winners Bev Loechel, Colleen Duncan, Janette Wagner and Rene Goodes, Yorketown.



WAROOKA INVITATION FOURS... Runners-up Louise Newbold, Kylie Langhorn, Marilyn Mitchell and Nancy Newbold, Minlaton.



WAROOKA INVITATION FOURS... Third placegetters Kathy Ricketts, Sue Natt, Sandra Leach and Pauline France, Stansbury.

Warooka women's pairs



WOMEN'S PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP... Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards and Dawn Detmar defeated Jan Larcombe and Wendy Koennecke in the Warooka Bowling Club women's pairs championship final on Tuesday, February 14. With the Bowls SA Round Robin and Men's Country Carnival there hasn't been much bowls for the Warooka Bowling Club members, who have instead been busy playing club competitions. "Wensie"

Paskeville singles champion



WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP... Jackie Harrop and Judith Bussenschutt contested the Paskeville Bowling Club women's championship singles final recently, Judy was the winner after a close game.

BOWLS

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — Division I was soundly defeated by Arthurlton 85-103. The only winning rink P Ey, S Grimes, J Simmons and D Adcock (sk) pounded the scoreboard in a 30-2 run before the lead was whittled to a 39-19 finish. Relying on a couple of high scores, C Vargas's team entered the final ends on an even keel, but fell short 21-25. M Shaw's rink bolted to an 11-4 lead and held on for most of the game before being overcome 15-25. After a bad start, L Rich's team challenged to dent the difference but was overwhelmed in the second half by its superior opponent, falling short 13-34. Div II went down to Kadina 76-124. Best rink C Werner, W Lambert, J Burgess and T Pritchard (sk) kept its nose in front for most of the game but suffered from a retaliatory burst, needing a strong performance to force a close finish 27-31 behind. In a close tussle, N Marsh's team slipped to the front midgame before dropping behind, and also challenged at the end in its 19-26 loss. Large scores against R Stern's rink resulted in its demise 16-34. It was a similar story for D Johnson's team that won ends infrequently in its 14-33 loss. Div III lost to Maitland 57-66. In a well-balanced game, best rink R Jackson, N Blewitt, M Gerschwitz and C Voysey (sk) entered the final end tied, snagging important shots for a 20-18 win. L Tomasini's team overtook its opponent in the run home only to drop five shots in the last end for an 18-20 shortfall. After a slow start, D Anderson's rink desperately tried to claw back the lead but was harmed by a seven-shot losing end for a 19-28 score line. *LBB*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 15-2-23 — Blue defeated Curramulka 52-27. B Hicks, F Stern and L Rich (sk) surged to an 18-6 lead, sufficient to resist its opponent's fight back, giving a 27-14 result. In a more balanced start, M Shaw's team broke away to set up a sound buffer to finish 25-13 ahead. White lost narrowly to Yorketown Red 38-40. Best rink J Burgess, N Atkins and D Adcock (sk) took a firm lead before a strong comeback, holding on for a 20-17 success. N Marsh's team dropped large scores throughout the game, but rallied in the final ends for an 18-23 loss. *LBB*

Maitland: Results 15-2-23 — Maitland hosted Wallaroo Blue in warm weather last Wednesday. Pair L Harper and C Sandercock started evenly with their opposition and scores were close until the 13th end, Maitland 12-7. With one very good end, scores finished with Maitland winning 20-12. Triple T Wuttke, R Evans, J Lehner was also close, 10-10 on the 10th. Maitland went ahead 16-13 on the 16th, final scores 20-16. Four G Treloar, C Gloyn, K Drover, M Smart had a good start 9-4 on the sixth. Wallaroo settled and went ahead 16-13 by the 16th end, but Maitland won 22-18. Overall scores: Maitland 62 d Wallaroo 46, all rinks up. **Results 16-2-23** — The women's pennants matches were abandoned due to the heat rule last Thursday. It is probable this will happen again this Thursday, February 23. **Results 18-2-23** —

Open gender first division had a bye on Saturday. It was good to see many of the play watching third division playing Ardrossan. M Burrows, B Fuss, S Klinghammer, D Hallion had a good start, leading 6-1 on the fourth and moved ahead 11-2 by the seventh. Ardrossan settled to close the gap to 13-8 by the 12th. A big score pushed Maitland further ahead, 20-8. The next four ends went Ardrossan's way and scores were back to only five the difference on the 17th. Maitland won only nine of the 21 ends, but scored 28-19 to claim the club biros. M Smart, C Kelly, C Hibbard, M Falco's game was close, 4-5 on the fourth, 9-9 on the eighth. Maitland then won four ends in a row to move ahead 13-9. By the 15th end, scores were level 14-14. Ardrossan kept close but Maitland finished with a good score on the last end to win 20-18. M Wuttke, J Lehner, M James, S Treloar also had a close game, scores 5-5 on the seventh, 10-10 on the 12th, 14-14 on 16th, 16-16 on 18th, and 18-18 on the 20th, Ardrossan winning 20-18. Maitland won overall 66-57. *"Kitty/Jack?"*

Moonta Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — With two rounds of the regular season remaining, the club has all Saturday sides set to play finals. Division I consolidated what looks like third spot on the ladder with a win against Paskeville 90-77, two rinks up. Best: Don Bennett, Sharon Cavanagh, Bert Mansell, Andrew Pearson 12 up. Div II Red continued steaming along, defeating Paskeville 144-57. Best: John Gibb, Rod Bilsborough, Steve Kerrigan, Dennis Willshire 32 up. Div II Blue was playing for second spot but went down, away to Wallaroo White, 69-103. Only winners: Bob Rasmus, Tony Emmerton, Al Gordon, Phil Woodward 5 up. Div III Red defeated Kadina 68-49 with two rinks up. Best: Ina Coates, Carol Shillabeer, Leigh Smart, Ron Mills 18 up. Div II Blue did well to get a draw away to Wallaroo Blue 60 shots each with two rinks up. Best: Ray Walker, Russell Moulds, Bob Wheaton, Geoff Zilm 7 up. *"Pointy end of the season"*

Paskeville: No game last Thursday but we saw a great grand final of the women's singles on Tuesday, February 14. On 21 ends it was 21-21. Great game by both players but Judy Bussenschutt was the winner with Jackie Harrop runner-up. Today (Tuesday) is the pairs grand final, with Denise and Jane Hill playing Judy Bussenschutt and Jackie Harrop. Best of luck. Bad luck last Saturday. Division I had two teams up but lost by 13 shots overall. Rick Day's team of Paul Bussenschutt, Geoff Hill and Chris Burden Smith won 21-17. The other winning team was David Millard, Gary Price, Craig Hill and Paul Elsworth 23-22. In div II, top side Moonta Red was far too good for us. Closest game was Geoff Daniel, Rod Davies, Robert Venning and Jackie Harrop. It doesn't look good for pennants on Thursday due to the forecast heat; on Saturday, div I and II will be playing their second-last games for the season. *"One-eyed Magpie"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — Division I played

Kadina at Kadina and won 86-77. Scores: R Brandt, Paul Banks, P Spiers, B Smith 14-21; N Hards, L Jolly, G McPharlin, M Wildash 28-12; S Paterson, F Schenck, M Johns, C Oborn 22-25; I Martin, I James, D Milner, K Robinson 22-19. Div II White played Moonta Blue at home, winning 103-69. Scores: Mike Topham, M Brandt, J Smith, C Zanker 31-12; J Page, Daryl Stringer, A Gribble, D Miller 17-22; B Hocking, K Frick, A Robinson, T Hudson 30-15; David Harris, P Rankin, A Weber, D Carter 25-20. Div II Blue played Wallaroo Mines at Wallaroo Mines, winning 99-75. Scores: Di Harris, J Brennan, J Symons, J Wade 29-13; J Oborn, J James, Dean Stringer, P Harris 23-24; T Webb, B Hams, R Williams, R Jolly 26-12; R Kent, T Young, G Hewitt, M Spiers 21-26. Div III White played Port Broughton at Port Broughton, winning 65-59. Scores: P Graham, M Mellow, T Nash, G Male 25-18; Con Vluggen, Cathy Vluggen, S Yandell, J Jaensch 21-20; J Batrenchenko, C Harris, L Wildash, L Pratt 19-21. Div III Blue played Moonta Blue at home and drew 60-all. Scores: V Frost, C Stringer, T March, B Taylor 19-20; A Nash, G Walling, D Pearce, K Godfrey 25-17; P Shields, I Kennett, M Harris 16-23. Thanks again to the fill-ins whom always ensure our teams are filled. *"Papa Bravo"*

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 15-2-23 — White played Kadina at Kadina and came home with a 48-22 win. Scores: G Bruce, N Hards, C Oborn, F Schenck 14-6; P Rankin, G McPharlin, B Smith 19-3; P Spiers, K Robinson 15-13. Blue travelled to Maitland and lost 46-62. Scores: G Hewitt, S Yandell, R Jolly, G Male 18-22; K Godfrey, T Nash, L Pratt 16-20; B Hamms, A Gribble 12-20. *"Papa Bravo"*

Wallaroo Mines Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — It is getting towards finals but, with two weekends to go, things didn't go quite to script. Wallaroo Blue played division II at the Mines. C Shean, T McConnell, I Sobey, R Appleton 26-21; B Schulte, B Greer, K Greer, A Whaley 24-23; A Phillips, T Stevens, G Hewitson, R Stevens 12-26; R Moad, B Pengilly, D Appleton, D Stock 13-29; overall 75 (4) to 99 (12). Glad to have had two rinks up and four points. Div III had a bye so no play. This week, div II is at home again playing Moonta Red (top side, undefeated); div III plays Wallaroo White at Wallaroo. *DS*

Warooka: There were 22 players out for night owls last Tuesday, February 14. It was good to see Don, Carol, Graham, Brad and Jayne out for the first time this year. Touchers winners were Steve and Doug. Winners for the night Don, Carol, Graham and Brad with a score of 90; the next four teams were close, between 86 and 81. Encouragement chocolate went to Marg, Ian and Steve. We look forward to seeing everyone next Tuesday night. **Results 15-2-23** — In the men's Wednesday competition, Warooka played Edithburgh Green. Peter Drury 33 won against Dean Heidenreich 8, Anthony Dunn 14 went down to Peter Bartram 21. Final scores: Warooka 47, Edithburgh Green 21. **Results**

16-2-23 — Due to extreme weather, Thursday bowls was cancelled for both women's competition divisions. It doesn't look good for this week either. **Results 18-2-23** — Saturday open competition division I hosted Port Victoria. Allan Gregory 24 won against Ben Groombridge 23 (a close one), Peter Drury 22 lost to Steve Thomson 27, Anthony Bilney 19 drew with John Thiele 19 (that would have been a good one to watch), Jim McKenzie 16 lost to David Field 30. Final scores: Port Victoria 99, Warooka 81. *Wendy Koenecke*

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 16-2-23 — Moonta Navy 29 d Moonta Red 16: M Bishop 7, D McPharlin 5 (12) drew with A Bishop 5, R Sparrow 7 (12); S Pedler 12, L Thompson 5 (17) d L Barnard 2, K McCauley 2 (4). Wallaroo Blue 24 d Kadina 17. P Kennett 10, J Hendy 3 (13) d J Lydeamore 7, S Rodsted 1 (8); C Fuss 4, J Wearn 7 (11) d T Lipsett 3, J Lipsett 6 (9). Wallaroo White bye.

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 14-2-23 — Summer Breeze 6 d Crackling Crows 3. Cougars 6 d Rebels 3. Golden Oldies 9 d Hookers 0. Wannabees, Pirates, bye. High peg: Jesse Green 98, Peter Nicholls 76, Beau Heron 111.

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 15-2-23 — Fifteen players contested a stroke round in warm weather. Winner, J Vidau 37; r-up, A Savaglia 38. Ball winners: P Freer, D Chaming, A Prime 39. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), B Cock; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), A Prime; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), G Meredith. Long putt: J Vidau. Least putts: R Alderman 15. This week, front nine, par and fairways. *"Spud"*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — A field of 28 players contested a Stableford round. A grade: R Johnson 44; B grade: A Prime 39; C grade: A Savaglia 41. Ball winners: T Watson, M Bussenschutt 38; D Watson 37; C Hatcher 36; D Lucas, G Meredith 34. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), D Errington; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), D Phillips; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), D Watson; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), B Scott. Most fairways: J Zimmermann 14. Long putt: 18, B Scott. This week: club foursomes qualifying. *"Spud"*

Copperclub: Results 14-2-23 — Stableford: G Ballantine 39; R Earle, D Dolan, J Harvey 36; M Deans, E Harrison 35; R Dayman, G Appleton 34; B Vinzelberg, P Dart, J Threlfall 33. NTP: 4, G Ballantine; 7, G Appleton; 13, C Harvey; 16, K Ryan. **Results 15-2-23** — Women's Stableford: E Kemp 44; J Sandow 40; C Marshall, C Harvey 35; K Fogden, L Sorensen 34; A Shobbrook 33; P Nitschke 32; F Morris 31; J Kretschmer 30; L Markovic 28. NTP: 4, K Fogden; 7, L Sorensen. **Results 16-2-23** — Veterans' Stableford: P Thomas 39; P

Nitschke, D Emmerton 38; S Brusnahan, B Markovic, J Halse, K Fogden, J Threlfall 35; L Fogden, P Flavel, D Halse 34. Albatross: D Halse. NTP: 4, D Dolan; 7, D Dolan; 13, P Thomas; 16, P Nitschke. **Results 17-2-23** — Twilight Stableford: J Barker 23; B Paige, A Brown 19; M Aldridge 18; G Appleton, B Aldridge, C May 17; R Bock 16; I Arthur, D Flowers 14; G Clarke 13. **Results 18-2-23** — Stableford: C Ryan, 39; J Harvey, B Cugley 37; K Rudge, R Kelling 36; J Barker, K Ryan, A Flavel, L Sorensen 35; T Wait, B Markovic 34. NTP: 7, K Rudge; 13, B Veevers; 16, J Harvey. **Results 19-2-23** — Ambrose: J Zwar, B Aldridge, D Aldridge, J Barker 56; J Arthur, B Paige, B Price, L Harrop 56.5; G Adams, N Blight, M Aldridge, M Barker 57.25; E Harrison, G Patrick (Highercombe Golf and Country Club), A Sickerdich (Tea Tree Gully Golf Club), C Lord (Highercombe) 57.625; G Fleet, C Harvey, P Pridham, J Harvey 57.75; I Arthur, G Clarke, C May, T Neumann 57.875; T Swearse (Jamestown Golf Club), D Hunt (Jamestown), D Klingner (Jamestown), A Hunt 57.875; N Legg, H Teelow, J Threlfall, K Gloede 58; B Cugley, G Appleton, R Bock, M Marshall 58.5; D Johnstone, A Brown, M Homsy (GenY), N Blake 58.625; D McInerney (Port Broughton Golf Club), H McInerney (Port Broughton), J Rowe (Tea Tree Gully), L Hughes (Port Broughton) 59.375.

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 14-2-22 — Sixteen women played a Stableford on the front nine. Winners: overall, Jan Paull 18 pts; division I, Kellie Paull 16 c/b Jan Halse; div II, Di Hawthorne 15. Di H also won NTP 6. Long drives: div I, Marg Gross; div II, Marg Gore. Leonie Kellaway had a chip-out and a birdie on 3. Great scores and the course is looking fantastic. Thanks to our amazing team of groundskeepers. Congratulations to Jan Halse for now being an A grader, fantastic work Jan. See you next week. *"Hit 'n' Hope"*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — A field of 37 players participated in the summer Ambrose. Thanks to the visitors from other clubs and members for supporting the day and to sponsors Coopers Alehouse and Wallaroo Hotel. Winners Nathan Clifford, Patrick O'Reilly, Tim Millard, Ben Abela 57.25 net; runners-up Grant Donovan, Viv Baker, Marg Gross, John Gross 58.125; third Trevor Obst, John Poulton, Glen Reed, Steve Markos 59.125. NTP: 3, women, Marg Gross; men, Grant Donovan; 6, Rick Haase; 11, Colleen Cox. Long drive, women: Joan Cushion; men: Tom Nolan. Long putt, women: Marg Gore; men: Barry Brealey. This Wednesday, golf will start at 9am due to the forecast. *"Oscar Bravo"*

Wool Bay: Results 14-2-23 — Winner Luke Hillier, r-up John Jansen c/b Stan Solomon. Most fairways: Luke Hillier. Least putts: John Jansen. NTP: 4, Luke Hillier; 5, Luke Hillier. Chip-outs: John Jansen. **Results 18-2-23** — Winner John Jansen, r-up Rob Anderson. Most fairways: John Jansen. Least putts: John Jansen. *HV*

Yorketown Wednesday: Results 15-2-23 — The temperature was a little on the hot side but the golf was even hotter. This week's best whacker was Shane Bishop 16 net; r-up Josh Crommelin 17. Encouragement: Scott Jansons. NTP: 7, Fred Hendry (hole in one). Long putt: 8, Luke Thompson. Dollar hole jackpots. This Wednesday, veterans 8.30am for 9am start and whackers, bar open from 5pm for tee-off between 5pm and 6pm, with a meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. *TFM*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 18-2-23 — It was another good field and some fantastic weather for a Stableford. Winner Connor Drewer 44, r-up Klaus Eisner 38 c/b Raelene Hayes; Steve Drewer 37; Wayne Krieg 35; Brian Watters, Peter Bajcarz, Michael Hickman, Mick Hincks 34; Colin Hincks, Michael Haylock, Shane Bishop, John King 33; Mort Giles 32. NTP: 5/14, Colin Hincks; 7/16, Allan Morris (vis); 18, Kevin Tubbs; second shot 3/12 Colin Hincks. Dollar hole: 9, Luke Thompson, Michael Hickman. The early starts during summer are proving popular with the members. It was also great to see some new faces. This week 8.30am for 9am tee-off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 18-2-23 — A championship shoot was held at 600 yards. Once again, no perfect scores were posted with Jeff Dayman claiming off-rifle and the handicapping spoils in target rifle. Two members shot F open with Dave Nottage cleaning up the off-rifle and handicap, and Alan Murry securing the F standard off-rifle. A few members shot in the Tumbay Bay prize shoot. Results: J Dayman 48.2, 48.2, 96.4, 5, 100.4; A Dayman 46.1, 44.1, 90.2, 11, 100.2; M Dayman 44.0, 46.3, 90.3, 3, 93.3; D Nottage 58.4, 57.2, 115.6, 2, 117.6; A Murray 57.0, 56.5, 113.5, 2, 115.5; FS: A Murray 54.2, 52.2, 106.4, 6, 112.4. Hopefully this week, with some cool weather, we will shoot the final of the Jack Finlay Shield series at 600 yards. Be there by 11.30am for a start around noon, please bring some afternoon tea. *"Ruffshot"*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 14-2-23 — Air pistol, women: Colleen Angel 294/400. Air pistol, men: Malcolm McDonald 466/600. Live action, rimfire production: Trevor Bean 415/480, Roy Winther 364/480, Lenny Heinis 293/480, Jake Kittel 290/480, Peter Kowalczyk 250/480, Brenton Hewett 205/480; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 438/480, Brian Finch 400/480, Brenton Hewett 115/480; centrefire modified: Brian Finch 274/480. **Results 19-2-23** — Live action, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 468/480, Corey Clayton 431/480, Peter Kowalczyk 400/480, Mary Staunton 341/480; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 455/480, Corey Clayton 434/480, Brian Finch 372/480; centrefire modified: Brian Finch 256/480. Thanks to sponsor KP Lawyers. *SP*

Wallaroo Sailing Club

The weather could not have been better for junior sailors at Wallaroo on Sunday, February 19.

After the usual organised chaos of getting boats out of the shed, rigging and getting down to the beach, a very happy group of young sailors hit the water.

The more confident sailors headed for deeper water while those still feeling their way stayed in the shallows of the bay and practised capsizing drills and other sailing skills under the watchful eye of sail training coordinator Col Bridgman.

With winds a little above the forecast and a few white caps from the south west, the afternoon sailors hit the water for a club championship race.

Division I had a good fleet of Tasars and a Fireball, while div II consisted of a Sabre, a Laser, a 125, and a Spider.

The winds were perfect for some fast sailing and produced multiple contenders for the Wooden Paddle award.

There was a deploying of a spinnaker with the sheet wrapped skilfully around the spinnaker pole, an almost unnoticed dunking, but the overall winner was the Spider crew who managed to run the mainsail up the mast upside down.

Overall, it was another great Sunday on the water.

Why not come down to the sailing club and watch the sailing from our deck? The bar is open for that cold beverage and the company is second to none.

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TRAINEES... Sail training coordinator Col Bridgman provides guidance to new trainees at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Sunday.



Wallaroo Sailing Club Remote Control Sailing Division

There were only seven starters for radio-controlled yacht racing at Walaroo on Sunday, February 19.

A new handicap system with scratch starts was trialled and everyone was extremely happy, agreeing their starting improved, with not a lot between the fleet.

Des Westlake, Bob Petts and Neville Hank took the scratch positions.

When the points were applied, John Orchard and Peter Carty took the handicap honours.

Neil Spriggs had another rudder problem and had to retire, whilst Allan How had rig problems and Westlake loaned him one of his spares to get back on the water.

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HANDICAP... Members of the Wallaroo Sailing Club Remote Control Sailing Division trialled a new handicap racing system at their February 19 race meet.

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Bumper harvest for YP farmers

BUMPER SEASON... Premier of South Australia Peter Malinauskas, Viterra executive Damian Fitzgerald and Viterra plant operator Brad Smyth tour Viterra's Wallaroo facility. PHOTO: Michelle Daw

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Will Hunter REPORT BY

GROWERS across Yorke Peninsula have produced an estimated 2.2 million tonnes of grain in a projected record harvest for South Australia.

PIRSA's latest crop estimate for the South Australian 2022-23 harvest season remains at a record high 12.1 million tonnes, worth an estimated \$4.4 billion farm gate value, based on the November 2022 Crop and Pasture Report.

Premier Peter Malinauskas and Primary Industries Minister Clare Scriven toured Viterra's Wallaroo terminal as part of Country Cabinet's visit to Yorke Peninsula last week.

During the tour, Viterra executive Damian Fitzgerald said YP crop production was up an estimated

46.6 per cent compared with the previous five-year production average estimate of 1.5 million tonnes.

PIRSA's next Crop and Pasture report is due in March and will provide a finalised harvest tonnage for the state, a PIRSA spokesperson said.

Mr Fitzgerald said total receipts into the Viterra network for South Australia's 2022-23 harvest season peaked at 8.85 million tonnes, with five million being taken in over just four weeks.

"We congratulate Yorke Peninsula growers on the great harvest and thank them for delivering more than 1.65 million tonnes into our local sites," he said.

At the height of this season's operations, Viterra's Wallaroo site employed more 120 staff to meet increased demand, with many sea-

sonal workers staying longer to assist with an extended harvest period.

"Our employees did a fantastic job managing the bumper harvest safely and efficiently while also moving over 2.4 million tonnes of grain to export markets, including 900,000 tonnes from our YP port terminals," Mr Fitzgerald said.

"They play a key role in helping us connect local growers' grain with end-use customers and we thank our permanent employees and our new and returning harvest workers for their efforts this harvest."

Mr Fitzgerald also said Viterra invested around \$40 million in its network each year to improve its network and was seeking feedback on harvest operations through its post-harvest survey and in-person meetings.

"In the lead up to the bumper

harvest, we invested in increasing our elevation capacity at sites including introducing a new additional drive over hopper stacker (DOH/STA) at Port Giles and replacing a DOH/STA at Wallaroo for a higher capacity unit," he said.

"To provide more flexibility and delivery options for local growers, we invested in additional short-term storage at Port Giles this season, expanding the site capacity by 30,000 tonnes from around 490,000 to 520,000 tonnes."

Premier Peter Malinauskas said strong global grain prices and new overseas markets would contribute to one of the best seasons South Australian growers had ever seen.

"It's exciting to see this positive news come through for our farmers after dealing with a few challenging years in overseas exports," he said.



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Getting The Crop In back for 2023

HART Field-Site group is set to host its annual Getting The Crop In seminar in Clare on Wednesday, March 8.

Hart chairman Andre Sabeeney said the group was grateful to have the seminar back in its traditional face-to-face format after Covid-19 led to the cancellation of the event in 2022.

“Last year was cancelled due to Covid, and, while we released a series of podcasts with some of our guests, there was never any doubt we had to bring this event back live and in person as soon as we were able to,” he said.

Growers will have the opportunity to hear from a range of presenters, including Redhill and Kangaroo Island farmer Ben Mumford who will provide the farming community with insight into his family’s farming operation.

This will include the family’s diversification journey into Kangaroo Island, the logistics of farming on the island and his experience from the 2020 Kangaroo Island bushfires.

Other presentations in this year’s program include a low emission farming session with PIRSA representative Amanda Schapel as well as a first-hand insight into how farmer Jared Tiley measures his carbon footprint and soil carbon stocks.

“This year we have tried to build a range of topics for both short and longer-term decision making,” Mr Sabeeney said.

“It will also be the first-time grow-

ers will be able to get an insight into some of the 2022 trial results from the Hart Field-Site.”

Hart research and extension officer Rebekah Allen will provide an update about ryegrass management in genetically modified canola and variety performance, an evaluation of pulse mixes and wheat variety performances, while Hart intern Declan Anderson will deliver Hart’s findings on Septoria tritici blotch in wheat, wheat coleoptile length and barley varieties.

Mr Sabeeney said the event would provide an opportunity for farmers to connect to assist with the planning of their own operations.

“Growers value the networking with each other and topical sessions to assist in the planning of not just the new season cropping activities, but also in their considerations for future years,” he said.

ACT For Ag’s Steph Schmidt will also share her own experiences to provide fellow farmers with psychological tools to help manage farm, family and life pressures before CloudBreak grain marketing expert Ed Scamps gives a marketing insight into cereals, canola and what is influencing prices in key international markets.

The event will be held from 8am to 12.30pm at Influencers Church, Stradbroke Road, Clare.

For more information, visit www.hartfieldsite.org.au.

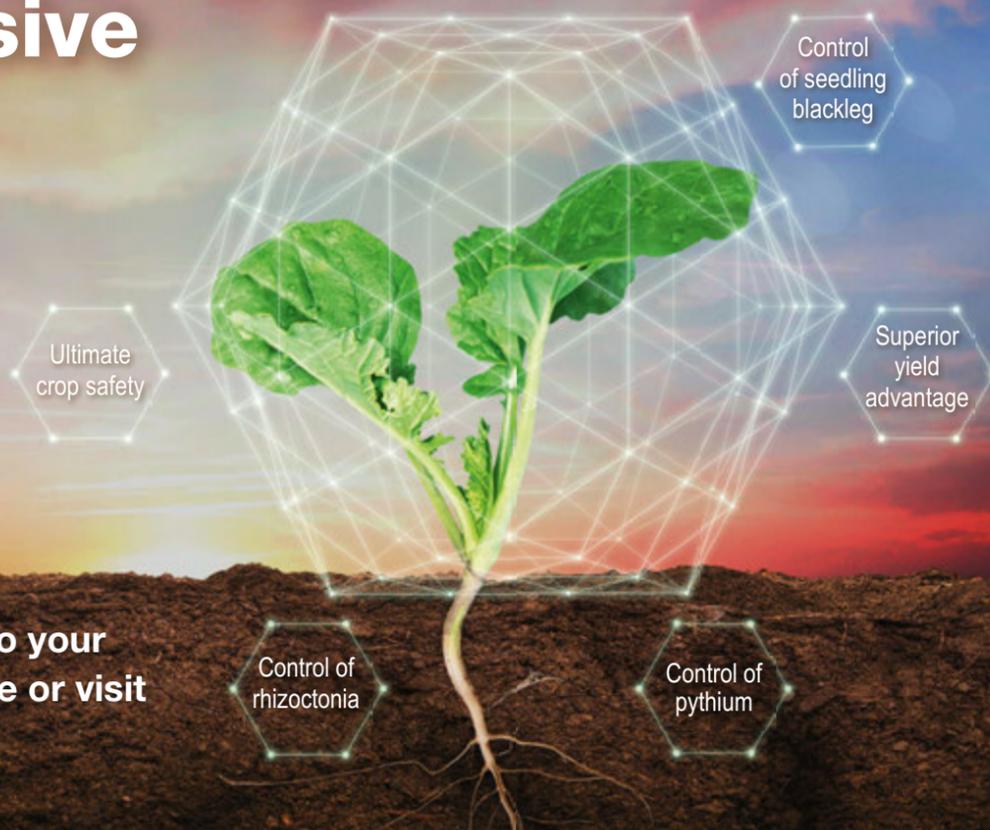


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Training specialist wins GRDC award

JEANETTE Long, formerly of Ardrossan, has been awarded a Grains Research and Development Corporation industry award for the southern region.

Mrs Long received the Recognising and Rewarding Excellence award while Victorian agronomist Michael Moodie was awarded the Seed of Light award at the GRDC Grains Research Update in Adelaide last month.

“Jeanette has built and delivered training programs to develop the skills

of people working in agriculture for more than 30 years,” GRDC Southern Panel member Lou Flohr said.

“Her leadership and dedication to excellence in extension has helped many people learn and lifted the performance of the industry.”

Mrs Long’s role as facilitator, trainer, coach, business partner and farmer has seen her put people first across her varied career roles.

She is a champion for helping others succeed and a tireless advocate for

learning.

Through delivering a range of training programs, and assisting organisations and farm families with succession, strategic and business planning, Mrs Long has continued to support farming businesses to succeed.

Amidst her various leadership roles across the grains and broader agricultural sector, Mrs Long has also served on the GRDC Board.

Mrs Long said she was grateful to have worked in agriculture, an industry she loves.



AWARD WINNING... GRDC Southern Panel member Lou Flohr presents the 2023 GRDC Recognising and Rewarding Excellence – South award to Jeanette Long. PHOTO: Neil Jacobs

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GrainGrowers announce new Chief Executive Officer



SHONA Gawel has been appointed the new chief executive officer of GrainGrowers.

Ms Gawel served previously as the GrainGrowers' chief operating officer and was general manager, communications and, grower engagement, and brings extensive experience and company knowledge to the role, board chairperson Rhys Turton said.

Mr Turton said the appointment would continue to strongly drive outcomes which underpin profitable and sustainable solutions for growers.

"In her previous positions, Ms Gawel has already played a pivotal role, delivering a wide range of member services and delivering efficiencies across key operations," he said.

"Her new role will tap into this experience and ensure we continue to represent growers on issues affect-

ing their businesses and delivering development programs that build the skills and capacity of growers.

"She is the right person for the position, and I am confident the industry will embrace her commitment and dedication to getting on with the job on their behalf."

Ms Gawel said she was looking forward to the challenges of the new role.

"I am passionate our work at GrainGrowers reflects a deep understanding of grower needs, the local communities and the people that make them unique," she said.

"Everything we do will have a strong grower focus, and I am looking forward to delivering exciting initiatives that build a more profitable and sustainable grains industry.

"It is an incredible honour to be appointed as the new

CEO, and I am proud of the team here and the passion and professionalism with which they undertake their work each day on behalf of growers."

Ms Gawel said she was looking forward to connecting with many growers in person over the weeks ahead, with the GrainGrowers team out and about at various activities.

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GPSA CEO Brad Perry said the workshops are in response to feedback from GPSA's annual producer survey.

"Our 2022 grain producer survey demonstrated the increased investment and use of on-farm storage and we identified an opportunity to provide information and resources on this important topic," Mr Perry said.

"Off the back of a record harvest in South Australia, it was evident that many grain producers opted to store grain on-

farm for convenience, productivity and profitability reasons.

"There is a range of new technologies available to monitor on-farm storage and the workshops will explore the most efficient and practical ways to store grain, while protected from moisture and pests.

"Following the workshops, we are offering attendees the opportunity to visit a local grain producer's property to see their on-farm storage firsthand."

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“Upstairs, the open-plan kitchen/dining/lounge area is stunning with

gas log fire, floor-to-ceiling windows with a sliding door opening onto the front balcony to capture sea views.

“The master bedroom includes an ensuite and large walk-in robe, and there is also a powder room for guests.

“The alfresco living area is tiled and has a built-in kitchen, access to a bathroom and double garage which has an entry to the home via the laundry.

“Outside also offers a freestanding garage for a boat, sheltered area for fish cleaning, vegetable garden, gazebo, fruit trees, rainwater tank, extensive paving and secure fencing.

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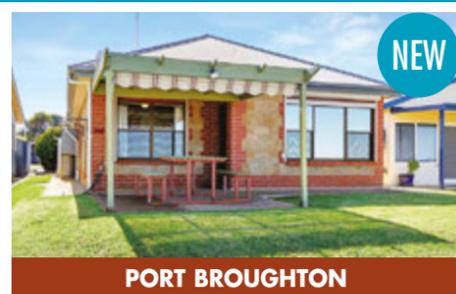
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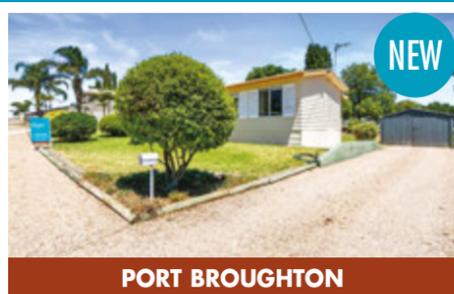
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For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

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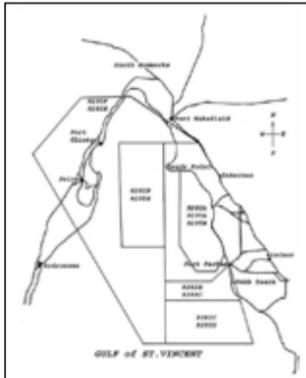
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Entertainment

Entertain Us

by Will Hunter

Can Australian Idol still dominate TV 14 years later?



DISAPPOINTING... Australian Idol's reboot fails to live up to its former glory.

AUSTRALIAN Idol is back on our free-to-air TV waves for the first time since 2009, with the Seven Network attempting to revive the show responsible for Australian music exports Guy Sebastian, Jessica Mauboy and now-host Ricki-Lee Coulter.

Judged by music industry superstars Meghan Trainor, Amy Shark and Harry Connick Jr alongside radio shock jock Kyle Sandilands, Australian Idol has a huge legacy.

Having watched the auditions, and then the top 24 selection process, I was naively hoping the show would reclaim some of its charm once the live studio audience was introduced.

Imagine my disappointment when it was another week of the same, repetitious performances and contradictory decisions by the judging panel.

Maybe it's because I have grown up in an era dominated by streaming platforms and content at my fingertips, I don't believe the Australian Idol format is engaging anymore, nor is it competitive in an Australian market.

Besides the fact reality TV alternatives such as Married at First Sight continue to dominate the free-to-air space, I would much rather spend my

time watching a Netflix series which doesn't rely on ad-break cliff hangers and bad performances to keep you engaged.

As a 2000s child, it is disappointing to watch the show fail to live up to its prime.

What I would give to share the same experience as the 3.3 million people, 16 per cent of the population at the time, who tuned in to see Guy Sebastian rob Shannon Noll of the coveted first place position in 2003.

#Throwback This day in history

February 21, 1916: The Battle of Verdun began with a German offensive.

February 21, 1963: USA performed nuclear testing at a Nevada test site.

February 21, 2022: Australia's international border reopened to vaccinated tourists after 704 days.

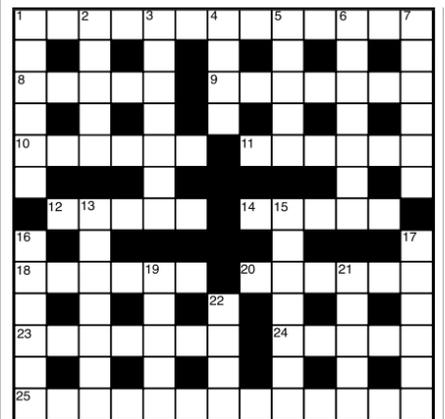
What's been Trending

Senate Estimates: Reserve Bank of Australia Governor Philip Lowe appeared in front of a Senate Estimates hearing as Australians struggle to keep up with the cost of living after nine consecutive interest rate rises.

Collingwood Scandal: Collingwood's Jack Ginnivan has been suspended from playing in the first two rounds of the 2023 AFL season after being filmed with an illicit substance.

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Crossword



- Across**
- Governor General (1982-89) (6,7)
 - Foe (5)
 - Town (Vic) (7)
 - Shape (6)
 - Fanatic (6)
 - Tree (5)
 - Mad (5)
 - Computer (6)
 - Prattle (6)
 - Discolour (7)
 - Barks (5)
 - Wading bird (13)
- Down**
- Slender (6)
 - Nautical (5)
 - Galore (7)
 - Drinks (4)
 - Arouse (5)
 - Ruffian (7)
 - Cancel (6)
 - Referees (7)
 - Investigator (7)
 - Befuddled (6)
 - Minor (6)
 - Colour (5)
 - Steal (5)
 - Fashionable (4)



Solution 2024

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

You may feel a little stale right now unless you do something super constructive. You could be a little overwhelmed by a friend's kindness. Don't look for strings - they're not attached.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

This is a mobile week. You can be putting in more kilometers than planned and spending the weekend at an undreamed destination - but on the whole, a successful week, with small financial gains likely.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is a week featuring little jaunts and touches of glamour. Loved ones act in unexpected ways on the weekend. Earlier in the week can include a bonus, plus some news which may not be to popular.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Domestic matters are claiming your attention - finally. Attack chores with zest and imagination. Financial questions remain unsettled. Don't rush things as a solution is forthcoming.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Priorities can get shuffled around. Make a special effort to give the most attention to the jobs that really require attention. Social activity makes for a festive weekend.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

This week is an excellent chance for reconciliations, so don't hesitate to resume old relationships. Watch out for colleagues fishing for too much advice - it could be to your detriment.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

The week offers events that challenge your ingenuity. It's been a while since you have risen to so many occasions. Details are critical - in financial and romantic areas.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

It's a pleasure to be a Scorpio right now and you are entering a lucky romantic cycle. Encouraging news arrives on the weekend. Intuition can be weak earlier in the week.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

It is possible you are susceptible to annoying ills, so take all reasonable precautions. It's also likely that you are sensitive to remarks of loved ones. Financial gains are favoured by the end of the week.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

This is a great time to make commitments to a health programme, and to a romantic partner. Financially you are feeling a little too carefree for comfort. It may be wise to hide those credit cards.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Romance may get off to a slow start, but as of Thursday you are on cloud nine. Improvement is the current keyword. Brighten your home surroundings, and work on your physique.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Squabbles later in the week get you down - creative expression can pick you up. It's a super time for meeting new people. If your balance is a bit off, it could be ear problems.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are analytical and precise and in love with anything beautiful. Your problem is that you can compromise too much in your quest to make everyone happy. You will find that you have to take more risks so go out on more limbs, if your life is to stay on course. Gains in your career are likely.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9



one minute you're young and the next minute you have a "favourite spreadsheet" @jzux

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.

- ASH WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Anglican
Walleroo: 5.30pm, eucharist.
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 7.30pm, HC.
South Kilkerran: 7.30pm, combined.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
Ecumenical
Edithburgh: 10am, Edithburgh Uniting.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Walleroo: 6pm, Covid restrictions apply.
Anglican
Kadina: 5.30pm, eucharist.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26
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/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Anglican
Walleroo: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am, stream, HC.
Port Vincent: 11am.
Edithburgh: 9am.
- Yorketown: 9.30am.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Point Pearce: 2.30pm, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC, followed by AGM.
Maitland: 9am, HC, followed by AGM.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR.
Yorketown: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb, video.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green.
Moonta: 9.30am, Thatcher.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Ladner.
Price: 4pm, Webb.
Ardrossan: 10am, congregation.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Chambers.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.
Stansbury: 11am, Smith.
Warooka: 11am, Chambers.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Engagement | Deaths | Deaths | Deaths | In Memoriam | Personal Thanks | Funeral Notices

PRATT-BRUCE.

It's with much pleasure the engagement is announced of Lucy, daughter of Mardi and Kev, to Jordan, son of Leanne and Paul, on 9th January, 2023, at Byron Bay.
Love and best wishes from both families.

90th Birthday

PATTEN, Betty.

Thanks for all you do for us, your love, support and generosity.
Love you so much.
Fiona and Paul, Nina and Kevin, Cindy and Paul.

Deaths

BOWMAN,

Ashleigh Thomas.

Passed away suddenly on Thursday, 9th February, 2023, aged 77 years. Beloved husband and best friend of Brenda. Loving and respected father of Melinda and Stephen, and special friend of Craig. Devoted grandfather of Chantika and Taj.

Loved and missed forever.



BRUCE, Douglas Kimberly (Kim, Big Fella, DK). 12-4-1944 - 18-2-2023. Passed away peacefully at Port Broughton Hospital. Much loved father of Lynton and Hayden. Father-in-law to Vickie and Jenny. Gramps to Reece, Joshua, Nathan and Sarah. Brother to Jan, Robert (deceased), Chris (deceased) and Greg (deceased). Brother-in-law to Stepney (deceased).

Dad, you will be very missed. But now you can be still, after the fight of your life with determination and will. The times we shared and pride you showed, will keep you alive in our hearts forever. But it's not what we write, it's not what we say, it's how we remember you, in our own special way.

Rest in peace Dad. xxxx
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BRUCE, Douglas Kimberly (Kim, Big Fella, DK). 12-4-1944 - 18-2-2023

Privately cremated and laid to rest.

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BRUCE, Kim.

It is with much sadness we extend our condolences to the Bruce family on the passing of Kim, our founding coordinator for the Copper Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group.

GOLDING, Elaine.

Passed away suddenly on Wednesday, 15th February, 2023, aged 67 years.

Much-loved wife of David.

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Bryn and Bec.

Cherished nanna to Imogen, Olivia and Sophie.

Loved sister of Michael (deceased) and Matthew, and sister-in-law to Krysia.

A special person, a special face, A special someone we cannot replace.

Memorial service details to be advised.

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GOLDING, Elaine.

Aged 67 years. Dearest friend of Marcia. A friendship of 51 years. Taken suddenly on 15th February, 2023. I will miss you deeply and never forget you. "United we Stand." Love Marcia and John, Shanan and Todd, and family. xx

GOLDING, Elaine.

Sincere condolences to David and family. Remembered by all her friends at Bublacowie Military Museum. Miss you mate.

HARPER, Judith Anne

7-9-1941 - 13-2-2023

Passed away peacefully at the Port Broughton Hospital, aged 81 years.

Loving wife of Ray for 62 years.
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HARPER, Judith Anne 7-9-1941 - 13-2-2023

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Michael (deceased), Tanya (deceased), Scott and Leanne.

Special friend of Anne.

Cherished grandma of Briana and Riley, Brayden and Jessica.

Adored Great-Grandma Harper of Leo.

HARRIS, Alan Joseph.

You tried so hard to stay. Loved his bowls. Quiet achiever. Will be missed. Love Marilyn Stock.

MARCH, Christopher.

Passed away peacefully in Yorketown Hospital on Monday, 13th February, 2023, aged 77 years.

Loving husband of Janet.

Father of David (deceased), Rachel and families.

Special stepfather to Tania and Grant; Jayden, Liam and Kyle. Stepfather to Susan and Matthew, and families.

Sweet is the sleep that ends all pain. Forever in our hearts.

OSTER, Yvonne Audrey

(nee Dutschke). Passed away peacefully at the Dinham Wing, Ardrossan Community Hospital, on Wednesday, 15th February, 2023, in her 96th year. Dearly loved wife of Hughie (deceased). Loved mother of Philip, Peter, Rosalie, Bevan, Elden and partners, and stepmother to Dean (deceased), Margaret, Adrian and partners. Cherished Granny O to all her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Reunited with Dad. Safe in the arms of Jesus.

OSTER, Yvonne Audrey.

Loved mother and mother-in-law of Philip and Lee-Anne. Grandma of Brad and Luka, Todd and Tessa, Tara and Christopher, Jasmine and Peter. Great-granny of 11. Reunited with Grandpa.

OSTER, Yvonne Audrey. 28-2-1927 - 15-2-2023. Dearly loved mum of Peter and Denise.

Loving Granny O to Craig and Renee, Amanda and Milo, Sarah and Zac.

Great (Old) Grandma to Summer, Will and Harry; Penni and Levi; Tammie, Josh and George.

Forever in our hearts and memories.

OSTER, Yvonne Audrey

(nee Dutschke). Passed away peacefully 15th February, 2023. Loved mother of Rosalie. Granny to Travis and Lee-anne, Kaden and Emma, Taryn and Jono. Great-granny to Tahlia, Mason, Jameson and Holly. Reunited with Dad in the arms of Jesus.

OSTER, Yvonne.

Passed so peacefully on 15th February, 2023.

Much-loved mum to Elden and Julie. Adored Granny O to Jake and Hannah (and soon great-granny to be), Charlie, Zoe and Ellie.

Thank you for leaving us the legacy of faith, love and family. You always had the best of intentions and gave to everyone in need.

Enjoy your afternoon lay-down and cuppa with Dad in heaven.

Thank you to the caring staff in Dinham Wing who looked after Mum with love and tenderness.

We love you, you were a true champion.

OSTER, Yvonne Audrey

(nee Dutschke). 1927 - 2023. Loved sister of Gladys Jaeschke, Eric (deceased). Aunty to David and Elaine, Anthony and Judy, Steven and Robynne, James, Christine and Tony, and families.

Lovingly remembered.

PEARSON, John (JP).

Passed away peacefully on 17th February, 2023, at Star of The Sea, Wallaroo, aged 67.

John was a dear friend to all who knew him and will be sadly missed.

Sincere thanks to all the wonderful caring staff at Star of The Sea. Resting in peace.

Private cremation.

LIDDICOAT, Patrick. 21-2-1979 - 19-2-2022. One year ago you left us, way too soon.

We miss everything about you. Always remembered and loved.

Dad and Ros. xx

Return Thanks

KEARNEY, Maude.

Thank you for the cards and wishes after Maude's passing. Kearney family.

CAVE, Gen.

Thank you to my wonderful children Trudy and Bill, Darren and Jo, Anton and Cherie, my beautiful grandchildren, great-grandchildren and wonderful extended family for your love and support during my recent illness.

Thank you to the staff of Wallaroo Hospital and Barunga Village for your care and kindness.

To my many friends, thank you for your cards, well wishes and many visits. You have been amazing.

The love, support and kindness you have all given to me have given me the strength to keep on fighting. I feel so very blessed.

Funeral Notices

BOWMAN. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Ashleigh Thomas Bowman are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Folland Chapel, Enfield Crematorium, Browning Street, Clearview, on Wednesday, 22nd February, 2023, commencing at 2.15pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Ardrossan Community Hospital, 37 Fifth Street, Ardrossan SA 5571.

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HARPER. The relatives and friends of the late Judith Anne Harper are advised her funeral will be held in its entirety at the Folland Chapel, Enfield Memorial Park, Browning Street, Clearview, on Wednesday, 22nd February, 2023, at 12.30pm.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Port Broughton Hospital Auxiliary or the Cancer Council, envelopes will be available at the service.

A link to Judith's service can be found on our Facebook page or at www.meschkefunerals.com.au

Meschke Funerals AFDA, Port Pirie 8633 0007



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MARCH. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Chris March are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Yorketown RSL and Sports Club on Thursday, 23rd February, 2023, commencing at 11am.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, PO Box 381, Marlestone SA 5033.

Chris's funeral will be live streamed, starting at 10.45am, <https://vimeo.com/event/2898989>

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OSTER. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Yvonne Oster are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in St Paul's Lutheran Church, Maitland, on Friday, 24th February, 2023, commencing at 10.30am.

At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to St John's Cemetery, South Kilkerran.

All are welcome to join the family at the homestead for a light lunch afterwards.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Ardrossan Community Hospital, 37 Fifth Street, Ardrossan SA 5571.

Yvonne's funeral will be live streamed, starting at 10.15am, <https://vimeo.com/event/2891683>

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GARAGE SALE: 14 Rossiters Road, Moonta Bay, Saturday, 25th February, 8am-1pm. Women's clothing/vintage pieces, wool, tapestries, books and general bric-a-brac.

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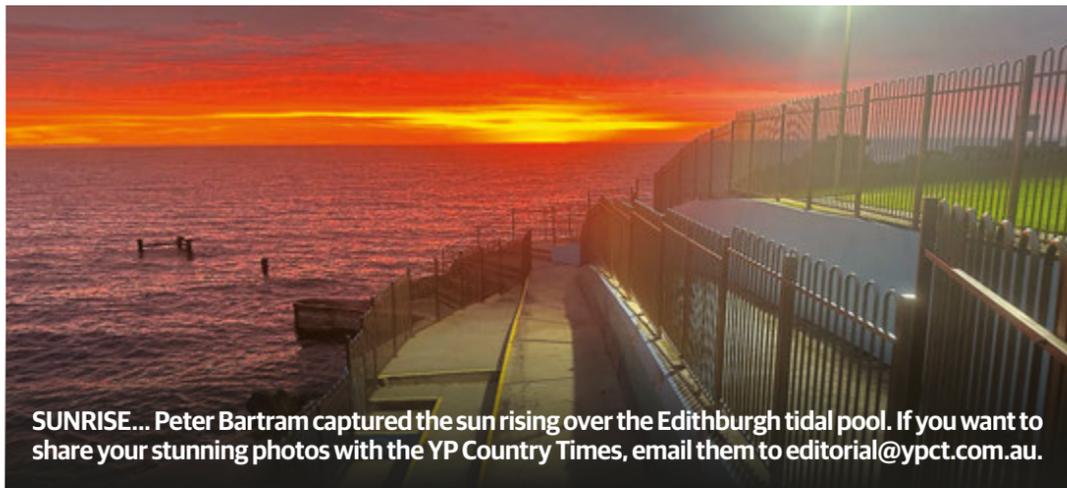


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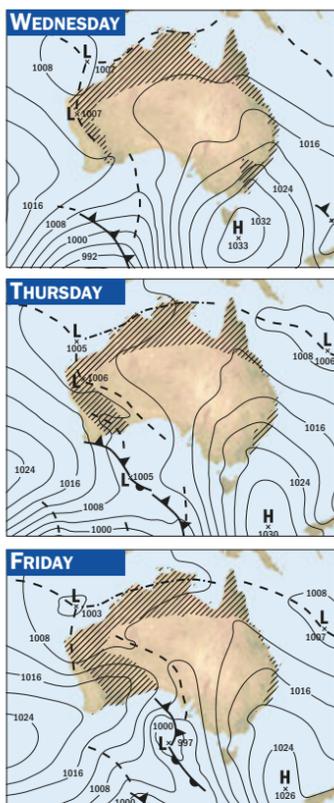
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SUNRISE... Peter Bartram captured the sun rising over the Edithburgh tidal pool. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, February 21, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: Dry and hot to very hot throughout with mostly moderate northeast to northerly winds. **Thursday:** Hot to very hot throughout with moderate northeast to northerly winds, freshening in the west, ahead of a southwest to southerly change in the far west. **Friday:** Hot to very hot with fresh northeast to northerly winds becoming fresh to strong and gusty ahead of a milder southwest to southerly change reaching central districts in the evening. Possible showers and storms associated with the change. Rainfall 1 to 5 mm about the agricultural area, West Coast and North West Pastoral districts, with local falls of 5 to 15 mm with storms. **Outlook:** Hot at first in the northeast with fresh northeast to northerly winds ahead of a milder southwest to southerly change, extending throughout on Saturday, becoming cool to mild in the south. Possible showers and storms associated with the change. Light showers about the southern agricultural area and western coasts clearing Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 25 km/h tending northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h early in the morning then turning east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the early afternoon. **Thursday:** Sunny. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h tending northerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then turning east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the evening. Winds north to northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h increasing to 40 km/h before shifting southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the day. Fire danger: extreme.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: East to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots tending northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning southeasterly in the early afternoon then tending easterly in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots becoming variable about 10 knots during the day then becoming east to northeasterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼23° ▲38° Sunny
THURSDAY ▼24° ▲40° Sunny
FRIDAY ▼25° ▲38° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼17° ▲26° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲25° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼12° ▲26° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼22° ▲39° Sunny
THURSDAY ▼25° ▲40° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼26° ▲37° Late shower
SATURDAY ▼17° ▲24° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼13° ▲25° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲25° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼20° ▲38° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼24° ▲39° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼25° ▲34° Late shower
SATURDAY ▼17° ▲25° Possible shower
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲25° Possible shower
MONDAY ▼12° ▲26° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, February 14, to 9am Tuesday, February 21, 2023. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEKLY TOTAL	FEBRUARY TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	FEBRUARY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	1.5	28.0	18.5	475.5
Bute	0.0	1.8	11.1	18.2	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.6	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	1.0	8.2	18.1	377.6
Kadina	0.0	1.2	19.6	17.0	330.5
Maitland	0.0	3.0	35.4	22.2	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	0.4	6.2	16.7	430.5
Moonta	0.0	3.0	35.2	16.9	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	9.0	18.0	390.1
Pine Point	0.0	1.8	27.2	17.0	372.2
Price	0.0	2.0	2.0	19.8	350.7
Port Broughton	0.0	4.4	14.8	17.7	379.6
Port Victoria	0.0	3.9	17.6	17.7	362.2
Port Vincent	0.0	3.0	18.2	18.8	330.1
Snowtown	0.0	0.8	12.8	19.3	374.1
Stansbury	0.0	6.7	14.9	17.1	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	3.0	32.6	18.8	445.8
Wallaroo	0.0	8.0	27.0	17.0	357.8
Warooka	0.0	2.4	13.0	17.5	443.8
Yorketown	0.0	2.8	7.8	17.4	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0030 0.65	24	0133 0.43	27	0242 0.57
	0638 2.52		0727 2.24		0817 1.94
TU	1313 0.19	FR	1333 0.31	MO	1409 0.25
	1912 1.97		1947 2.38		2053 2.52
22	0050 0.53	25	0156 0.45	28	0308 0.68
	0656 2.47		0743 2.13		0835 1.80
WE	1321 0.27	SA	1340 0.28	TU	1428 0.37
	1918 2.09		2006 2.50		2117 2.37
23	0110 0.45	26	0218 0.50	1	0339 0.88
	0712 2.36		0759 2.03		0845 1.59
TH	1328 0.32	SU	1352 0.24	WE	1438 0.59
	1930 2.24		2028 2.55		2140 2.10

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
21	0003 0.81	24	0200 0.64	27	0639 0.83
	0636 1.72		0736 1.27		0722 0.83
TU	1402 0.31	FR	1406 0.47	MO	1404 0.41
	1956 0.94		2021 1.38		2201 1.60
22	0047 0.69	25	0237 0.70	28	1351 0.42
	0705 1.61		0743 1.10		2248 1.57
WE	1407 0.41	SA	1404 0.44	TU	
	1952 1.07		2047 1.50		
23	0124 0.64	26	0323 0.77	1	1317 0.42
	0725 1.45		0747 0.95		2354 1.52
TH	1407 0.47	SU	1404 0.41	WE	
	2002 1.23		2121 1.57		

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Catch OF THE WEEK

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: Boat crews made the most of decent weekend weather, especially Sunday morning before the sea breeze, to fish far and wide for gar, squid, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and blue crabs. Many jetty fishers tried their luck for blueys and squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: A couple of fishers caught some big King George whiting, rat kingfish and morwong from the southern end of the Steamer Channel late last week. Slightly smaller whiting were also off West Light. Squid and gar were the other main reports for boaties, while the jetties had blueys and the odd squid.

Port Victoria: Boat crews fishing around the Songvaar wreck and the north-western side of Wardang Island reported gar, squid and medium-sized KG whiting after the midweek hot weather. Blue crabs and gar were at the jetty.

Point Turton: Garfish and squid were the main go-to species in Hardwicke Bay, Point

Souttar and Minlacowie, with bigger fish further west at The Pines and Corny Point blue linnies. The jetty had squid and small tomminies at dusk.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Catches of tuna continued from Wedge and Seal Islands and from the main offshore reefs at Marion Bay. Schools of big mullet were sighted out from Stokes Bay on KI, so these fish should start to appear along the local beaches in coming days. Stenhouse Bay jetty has had squid and tommy ruff.

Edithburgh: Plenty of rakers worked beaches up around The Hut and Port Vincent and then south to Klein Point and Wattle Beach, with some large blue crabs their reward. Boat crews caught some big KG whiting from the Port Giles.

Ardrossan: Garfish, squid and blue crabs were the main reports for anglers fishing Gus Shoal, Windara Reef and out from Tiddy Widdy Beach. The jetty has a few blueys and there are small schools of salmon trout running out from James Well and Rogues Point as they migrate north towards Port Arthur to spawn in March.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Mine!

YP POLOCROSSE CARNIVAL...
All sticks are raised during the
YP Polocrosse Carnival at
Minlaton on Saturday and
Sunday, February 18-19.

PHOTO: Rod Penna

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State cap for McCauley

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Maitland's Andrea McCauley has been praised as an icon of South Australian cricket and finally received her SACA state cap at a function on Sunday, February 19.

All female former SA players were honoured and presented with specially

numbered caps, representing when they were selected for the state.

Debuting for the state as a fast bowler in 1983, McCauley received cap 183.

She developed into a reliable all-rounder through her long and distinguished career.

"I was brought up on a farm at Maitland with three brothers, so I kicked

the footy and played cricket," she said. "Every night, we'd get home from school and off we'd go, playing cricket or kicking the footy around."

"I wasn't allowed to play organised cricket in the boys' team because the coaches wouldn't let me, but my brothers said, 'Well, we want her to, she's as good as anybody', so eventually I was allowed to play a couple of games."

McCauley then ventured to Adelaide, initially playing for the now defunct Olympic side before moving to Sturt.

She played for SA for 14 years until her retirement in 1996, captaining the side from 1991-92.

In that time, the national championships were a series of one-day fixtures in a carnival style event, with

costs looked after by the participants.

In the 1980s, female players were part of their own cricket association and were kept separate from SACA until the late 1990s.

Conditions were primitive with players training on concrete pitches at Adelaide University.

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