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Hitting into the new year

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PERFECT CONDITIONS... Lewis Iannazzone, of Adelaide, Tom Hewett, Bute, Jacinta Boffo, Adelaide, and Nicola Esselbach, Adelaide, hit the beach for a game of cricket during the New Year's long weekend. Celebrations were tempered this year due to COVID-19 restrictions but towns across the peninsula - including Port Broughton, Wallaroo and Point Turton - still held fireworks displays.

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TESTING TIMES

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

MORE than 100 cases of COVID-19 have been recorded across Yorke Peninsula to date.

Local businesses are feeling the effect of cases during the traditionally busy holiday period as cases and close contacts force staff into isolation and

close doors due to deep cleaning.

Many volunteer-based facilities are also choosing to close during this time to prevent any outbreaks among the vulnerable.

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network is urging people to be patient and kind to staff as local testing clinics are stretched to their limits.

Clinic opening hours rely on staff

availability and, in extreme weather, the sites could be swiftly closed for the wellbeing of staff.

A spokesperson said the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network had seen an increase in presentations for COVID-19 tests at its testing clinics.

"We had our highest record of more than 25,900 tests in South Australia on Friday (December 31)," the spokes-

person said.

"Thank you to the community for getting tested and your patience while our hardworking staff work as safely and as quickly as they can to collect samples and organise testing.

"We encourage people to regularly check the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network Facebook page for updates and any changes to testing

clinic hours.

"People who have any COVID-19 symptoms, even if mild, should get tested at their nearest clinic as soon as possible."

To find a testing site near you, or to book, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/covidtesting.

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FORECAST:

THURSDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 24°

FRIDAY CLOUDY 25°

SATURDAY CLOUDY 25°

SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 30°

MONDAY SUNNY 30°

TUESDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 28°

Economic priority

THE new national definition of close contact — four hours, family-like environment — ignores the more-rapid spread of COVID-omicron. That and requirements for quarantine appear to be motivated more by economics than science.

What would close contact be if we had sufficient PCR tests and staff to administer, analyse, report them? What would determine end-of-quarantine if we had enough PCRs, RATs, staff?

Case numbers and positivity become irrelevant, as there's no requirement for RATs to be reported or included.

Even if there were such a requirement, how could it be enforced?

Data show RATs are highly accurate when done in laboratory environments and on patients who are symptomatic — far less accurate otherwise. Without a reasonably accurate count of case numbers and positivity, how will forward planning of hospital loading be more than a wild guess?

If we end quarantine when time is up versus using an objective, measurable test, how will we identify, quantify, and manage long-COVID? How will we know a person's viral load is truly gone before public exposure?

New definitions, resulting in simultaneous major changes in multiple variables and processes, enable us to lose control over what our healthcare system — and our critical, front-line workers — can handle. How do we ensure mental and physical health of already over-worked medical staff?

How do we ensure accountability of our policy makers, as they make decisions based on increasingly inconsistent, incomplete scientific data and more on economics?

Judy Bamberger, O'Connor ACT

Mask consideration

TO the tourist who told my wife and her boss to get f****d when requested to wear his face mask properly in the store, I ask you to be a little more considerate as I'm sure you would not like someone saying that to your mother, wife, partner or child.

They constantly have to remind people about checking in and wearing face masks.

Staff have to wear a mask for the whole shift, sometimes eight hours or more.

You only have to wear your mask correctly for about five minutes while you are in a shop.

If an outbreak of the virus occurred, the town, shop would be closed until cleaned and where would the trained replacement staff come from?

You as a tourist could return home and have a choice of a few supermarkets nearby.

From Port Vincent, the closest supermarket is many kilometers away and have you considered the elderly and locals who rely on our shop?

Please be thoughtful to any shop employee or owner who is trying to be polite and serve our community.

A simple thank you or even a smile behind your mask I'm sure would be appreciated by them.

*Grant Trotter
Port Vincent*

Man's best friends

FIVE years ago, a Four Corners exposé into "bleeding" of greyhounds with live rabbits and other animals was followed by a Special Commission of Inquiry into the Greyhound Racing Industry, the report of which was so shocking the NSW Government immediately banned the industry.

Despicably, despite massive public support for the ban, the government back-flipped, following promises of reforms and false protestations welfare would be vastly improved for these dogs.

Of course, that has not happened.

Shipping greyhounds to China has been banned for the past five years due to evidence of their appalling treatment there but, this year, Greyhound Racing Victoria had to investigate a scheme to fly them to the UK, from where they would be shipped on to China.

The RSPCA is currently investigating a Tasmanian breeder who allegedly dragged a dog, whimpering with pain, out of a vet's surgery because he did not want to pay the after-hours cost of treatment for the dog's broken leg.

The dog suffered all night and was killed the next day.

Where there are animals being exploited for profit, there will always be abuse and brutality.

It's time Australia stood up for "man's best friend" and joined other civilised countries in banning this vicious industry.

*Desmond Bellamy
Special Projects Coordinator
PETA Australia*

OUR VIEW

Change is coming

IT both feels like weeks and no time at all since our last paper was printed.

And so much has happened in that time.

We hope you and your families had a lovely and safe Christmas and New Year, and are continuing to be safe while enjoying these summer days.

Here we are, into our third year of a global pandemic and the situation is continually changing.

Locally we are continuing to see case numbers increase and businesses hit by closures and hesitancy by some to venture out.

Which is entirely fair and people are making decisions for their own benefit as well as their communities.

While Omicron is considered to be more transmissible, but in many cases milder than other variations, it doesn't necessarily translate for those already at risk or vulnerable.

That's why it continues to remain of the utmost importance that we mask up, wash our hands, keep our distances, get vaccinated and get tested where needed.

It's also a confusing time as all governments have shifted focus.

For the past two years, we've been told to stay home and minimise travel, and people can be asymptomatic carriers so they should be tested too.

But now we're in a new stage where we need to be careful, but the borders are open, people are being urged to support businesses, and we're changing definitions of close contacts and testing requirements.




There is information out there and the YPCT, like many other sources, is trying our best to help you be informed.

However, I think greater work needs to be done by both state and federal governments in terms of education campaigns.

If they explained why things are changing clearly and concisely instead of just saying they are and expecting people to jump in without fear, then everyone might feel a little more comfortable.




*Rhiannon Koch
Editor*

Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

-  **Barunga West:** 88.4 per cent first dose, 85.6per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Copper Coast:** 94.9 per cent first dose, 90.1 per cent fully vaccinated
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 93.4 per cent first dose, 89.6 per cent fully vaccinated

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at January 4.

Local cases - active, confirmed

-  **Barunga West:** 5 active cases, 5 confirmed positive cases
-  **Copper Coast:** 51 active cases, 55 confirmed positive cases
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 50 active cases, 52 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 11am, Wednesday, January 5.

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DOUBLE ACT... Amelia Williams didn't expect to see this double grape act late last year. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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\$2 million for YPC projects



BIG SPEND... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund is excited council has endorsed nearly \$2 million worth of community infrastructure projects, including the Edithburgh jetty stone seawall repairs.

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council has endorsed nearly \$2 million worth of community infrastructure projects.

The federal government announced the \$500m Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program in May 2020.

It then announced a \$1 billion extension of the program following strong community and local government support.

This program is designed to help local councils deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects.

Council has been allocated \$1,807,828 through the

third phase of the program and will be able to access funding from January 1.

The projects, which will need to be approved by the federal government, range from road resealing to town hall repairs and tourism attraction upgrades.

“It (funding) means we can get a lot of projects we have been wanting to do accomplished,” Mayor Darren Braund said.

“They are community projects we have always wanted to do but couldn’t fit into the budget.

“Some are major projects and some are smaller projects we have been able to fast track and some might never have happened.”

Council consulted with

every progress association within the region, asking each for project proposals to be considered for funding.

“The good thing about these projects is they are spread around the whole region,” Mr Braund said.

“Community members, elected members and council submitted projects for consideration and they didn’t all make the cut.

“We have had to prioritise the list across different sectors and based on the needs and wants of the community.”

The funding will have flow-on effects to the local economy with some of the work to be contracted out to local tradespeople, he said.

Endorsed projects

- Various township road reseals – \$500,000
- Arthurton: main street beautification – \$200,000
- Installation of spill ways, Maitland West Terrace dam – \$80,000
- Minlaton Rest Centre exterior upgrades – \$25,000
- Various walking trail upgrades – \$50,000
- Installation of toilets at two bush camping locations – \$80,000
- Yorke town salt lake tourist trail upgrades – \$50,000
- Hardwicke Bay lookout and shelter at boat ramp car park – \$50,000
- Creation of Corny Point township walking trail (Walk the Yorke) – \$50,000
- Installation of new barbecues in Port Victoria – \$14,000
- Installation of playground shelter in Balgowan – \$8000
- Installation of two beach shelters at Port Moorowie – \$25,000
- Port Victoria boat ramp car park extension – \$50,000
- Ardrossan clifftop playground equipment upgrade – \$88,000
- Port Julia campground road upgrade – \$20,000
- Various coastal management strategy projects – \$200,000
- Edithburgh jetty stone seawall repairs – \$25,000
- Marion Bay user-pays system upgrade at desalination plant – \$45,000
- Various southern Yorke Peninsula water tower upgrades – \$40,000
- Bublacowie and Wool Bay southern Yorke Peninsula water tower extension project – \$130,000
- Maitland Town Hall upgrades – \$18,000
- Stansbury grandstand repairs – \$65,000
- Ardrossan Town Hall salt damp repairs – \$13,000
- Stansbury cemetery fence replacement – \$15,000
- Minlaton Town Hall replace existing fire panel – \$80,000
- Corny Point hall ceiling and window repairs – \$10,000
- Port Vincent disability access to institute – \$50,000
- Yorke town Area School entrance upgrade – \$20,000

Upper Yorke a risky road

UPPER Yorke Road, from Arthurton to Kulpara, is one of the state’s riskiest roads.

The 36-kilometre stretch ranked fifth in the RAA’s annual Risky Roads Survey.

More than 2100 people completed the survey, which gives road users the opportunity to nominate a road or intersection they believe needs repairs or major upgrades.

Poor road maintenance was the major cause for concern on virtually all of the nominated SA roads, with uneven surfaces, crumbling road edges, potholes and a lack of overtaking opportunities cited as key safety issues.

RAA senior manager safety and infrastructure Charles Mountain said the survey highlighted the need for ongoing maintenance of the state’s road network.

“Regular road maintenance is as important as new infrastructure to reduce the risk to road users’ safety,” he said.

“RAA welcomed the investment on the network since the last survey in 2019 was held, in particular the more than \$300 million committed to infrastructure upgrades and maintenance on risky roads nominated that year.

“The recent investment in road maintenance through additional federal and state stimulus funding programs has resulted in an unprecedented and welcomed level of activity across the network.

“Many of the projects involve shoulder sealing, pavement remediation, roadside hazard removal and upgraded intersection treatments, which significantly reduce the risk and severity of road crashes.

“It is vital that the momentum of work is maintained, as ongoing maintenance is essential regardless of the economic or political cycle.

“This is why RAA believes a four-year maintenance fund must be established with a minimum value of \$600m to address the outstanding maintenance backlog across the network, and we are calling on the winner of the state election in March to commit to this funding.”

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Broughton fishers to benefit

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

AN improved fishing pontoon and new public toilets are on the cards for Port Broughton.

Barunga West Council received \$400,000 through the state government's Recreational Fishing, Boating and Camping Facilities Grant Fund to be evenly split between the pontoon and toilets by the boat ramp.

Council will contribute \$75,000 to the pontoon project which will extend the existing jetty T-piece by about 50 metres north to assist recreational fishing and give a greater tie-off area for boats.

The public toilet funding will assist the installation of a permanent amenities block at the Port Broughton boat ramp, and is set to cost \$260,469.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the funding would allow council to deliver the projects which have been discussed for many years.

"The grants are recognition that Port Broughton is one of the state's prominent recreational fishing destinations," Mrs Kerley said.

"The funding will provide locals and

visitors with even better fishing experiences."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis informed Barunga West Council staff of their successful applications in person.

"For Barunga West Council to secure 23.5 per cent of the total grant program is an amazing feat and it will fund much-needed infrastructure to support recreational fishing in the Top of the Yorke," Mr Ellis said.

"Well done to all involved in the planning and advocacy of this valuable project."

The Port Broughton projects are two of more than a dozen set to be rolled out across the state.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the projects will provide tangible support for the estimated 277,000 South Australian recreational fishers.

"I'm pleased to announce these projects at a time when South Australians are turning their minds to their summer holidays," Mr Basham said.

"Improving these facilities provides both locals and visitors with better opportunities to enjoy the great outdoors and the diversity of landscapes across our state."



HUGE BOOST... Barunga West Council CEO Maree Wauchope, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and BWC mayor Leonie Kerley celebrate receiving \$400,000 in grant funding for an improved fishing pontoon and new public toilets at Port Broughton.

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Port Broughton blasts into New Year – COVID-style

PORT Broughton's limited New Year's Eve celebrations took place seamlessly.

The town's fireworks display commenced as planned from 9.30pm on Friday night, December 31.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said the display was viewed by about 2000 people.

"People viewed the show from the foreshore, caravan parks, dog park, boat ramp and other places in the town," Mrs Kerley said.

"Social distancing was adhered to, and thanks to the additional police and CFS officers who were on hand to ensure there was no risk of fire."

Barunga West Council was forced to cancel children's entertainment, including a jumping castle and live music, due to SA Health advice and increased COVID-19 concerns.

Council CEO Maree Wauchope said it would've been very difficult to host entertainment.

"SA Health required the castle to be wiped down after each child used it," Ms Wauchope said.

"They saw live music as a high risk for our community because it would encourage people to congregate in a small area and attract more people than we wanted."

SA Health did permit food trucks to operate in Port Broughton throughout the evening.

Five food trucks catered takeaway options, including ice cream, popcorn, chips and burgers, from 4pm to 10pm.

Barunga West Council is collecting feedback on the event through its Facebook page.

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Bushfire victims compensated

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

VICTIMS of the 2019 Yorketown bushfire have received compensation.

SA Power Networks paid a total of \$2.25 million to seven group action members who were impacted by the blaze.

Maddens Lawyers principal Kathryn Emeny said the distributed money would compensate group members for the uninsured losses they suffered in the fire.

“It’s rare to encounter a fire victim who is fully insured for the total extent of their losses,” Ms Emeny said.

“That’s a reflection of the incredible extent of damage that major bushfire events cause — the Yorketown fire is no different.

“The amount of compensation received by each participant differs depending upon the nature and extent of the loss they suffered in the fire.

“In some instances the compensation payments were likely to be life-changing amounts of money,” Ms Emeny said the compensation was really important for those who suffered loss in the fire.

“The receipt of compensation goes at least some way towards acknowledging the impact the fire has had, and continues to have, on the day-to-day lives of Yorketown community members,” she said.

“We are pleased to have been able to distribute payments just a few weeks out from the settlement of the class action being approved by the Supreme Court.

“The timing of the payments is also really favourable and will hopefully flow directly back into the Yorketown community.”

The fire broke out at Stansbury Road, Yorketown, on November 20, 2019.

It burnt through 5000 hectares with several houses damaged or destroyed.

Shortly after the fire, Maddens Lawyers issued a class action proceeding in the Supreme Court of South Australia against SA Power Networks.

The lead plaintiff, Mr Carlos Cardoso’s home and all of his possessions were destroyed in the fire.

It was alleged the fire started as a result of a failure of high voltage electrical assets operated by SA Power Networks.

SA Power Networks proposed the settlement with no admission of liability.



COMPENSATION... Victims of the 2019 Yorketown bushfire, which burnt through 5000 hectares, hospitalised four people and damaged 11 structures, have been compensated through a class action launched against SA Power Networks.

Dhilba Guuranda NP in the spotlight

DHILBA Guuranda-Innes National Park is National Parks and Wildlife Service’s park of the month for January.

The park is surrounded by the pristine waters of the Southern Spencer Gulf Marine Park, and is home to spectacular coastal scenery featuring dramatic cliff faces, shipwrecks, pounding surf beaches, tranquil bays and rock pools.

It also has a rich cultural history to explore, plus wildlife such as emus and kangaroos roam the park.

Senior Ranger Mark Davison has worked and lived in the park for the past 11 years and said he was lucky to call the park home.

“During the past 12 months we have been busy adding new infrastructure and improvements to the park, so if you haven’t visited for a few years, it’s a great time to come back and have another look,” he said.

To celebrate the park, NPWS has organised a program of activities throughout the month including guided snorkel tours, interactive Nharangga art workshops and ranger-guided walks.

For more information, visit www.parks.sa.gov.au/park-of-the-month.

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Woman arrested after fatal crash

MAJOR Crash Investigation section police have arrested a 61-year-old Yorke Peninsula woman following a fatal crash at Port Julia on Christmas Day.

Police and emergency services were called to the St Vincent Highway after reports a Suzuki SUV collided with a pedestrian just before 9.30pm.

Sadly, the pedestrian, a 37-year-old woman from Hectorville, died at the scene.

Police arrested the driver of the Suzuki today (Wednesday, January 5).

She was charged with aggravated driving without due care and granted bail to appear in court at a later date.

Kadina man blows four times the limit

Copper Coast police reported a man who recorded a blood alcohol reading more than four times the legal limit on Sunday, January 2.

The driver of a Toyota four-wheel-drive was stopped and he submitted to a breath test at about 9pm on Goyder Street, Kadina.

A 64-year-old Kadina man was reported for drink driving, issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence and had his car impounded for 28 days.

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



TRAGEDY... The death of a 37-year-old woman at Port Julia was the 98th life lost on South Australian roads this year. Police were called to the St Vincent Highway just before 9.30pm on Christmas Day where the woman was sadly found dead at the scene.

Penhall sentenced for murder

KADINA man Jesse Penhall will serve at least 22 years behind bars.

Penhall, 44, was sentenced for the murder of David Norris at a Supreme Court hearing in Adelaide on Tuesday, December 21.

Mr Norris died after a meeting with Mr Penhall at Mr Norris's workshop in Salisbury on September 10, 2017.

Justice David Peek said Mr Penhall and Mr Norris entered the workshop just after 6pm before Mr Penhall emerged alone three minutes later.

"You (Penhall) caused the deceased's death by hitting him several times with a large and very heavy truck spanner," Mr Peek said.

Mr Penhall had stated his actions were made in excessive self-defence but, in August, the jury returned a unanimous guilty verdict.

Justice Peek said at least one of the blows struck by Mr Penhall was administered when the deceased was on the floor injured and posed no possible threat.

"I sentence (Mr Penhall) on the basis that your intention was to kill rather than just to inflict grievous bodily harm," he said.

Justice Peek said if he was to fix a non-parole period less than 20 years, Mr Penhall's crime would have to be in exceptional circumstances.

"You (Penhall) exhibited very little real contrition — you left the scene almost immediately and set about making concerted efforts to dispose of the clothing you had been wearing," he said.

"You did not co-operate with the police investigation.

"You put forward a defence of self-defence which the jury entirely rejected.

"Later, on sentencing submissions before me, you instructed counsel to make a so-called apology for the death of the deceased but at the same time to maintain your position that he was trying to murder you and that you only killed him in self-defence.

"Of course, if that were true, the jury would have acquitted you and, in reality, you would have had nothing to apologise about."

Mr Penhall's sentence was backdated to September 11, 2017.

Pizza shop owner escapes jail time

A KADINA pizza shop owner has avoided jail after attempting to transport drugs across South Australia.

Police stopped Daniel Akkari, 25, on the Lincoln Highway at North Shields on August 25, 2020.

He was found in possession of a large resealable bag containing 138 grams of a crystal substance, 64g of which was methamphetamine, worth up to about \$40,000.

"Police were acting on information that you had illicit drugs in your vehicle," Judge Timothy Heffernan said.

The court heard Akkari initially denied knowing the drugs were there.

"You now acknowledge that you were trafficking methamphetamine as a courier for someone else," Judge Heffernan said.

"You were prevailed upon by the person who sold cocaine to you to transport the methamphetamine to Port Lincoln.

"You were promised an amount of \$3000 on your return ... you did not receive that money because you were arrested."

The court heard Akkari was intending to fund his cocaine issue, but has not consumed drugs since his arrest.

It also acknowledged he has strong family support and would have to relinquish his business if he was sentenced to a jail term.

"COVID-19 had a financial impact on the enterprise and you found yourself with debt," Judge Heffernan said.

"You say that you have disassociated with acquaintances who were exerting a negative influence on your life."

Akkari was sentenced to three years and four months jail with a non-parole period of 22 months, before being ordered to serve the sentence on home detention.

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State subsidy for EV

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

A NEW state government smart charging subsidy for households is expected to accelerate the uptake of electric vehicles.

It is estimated 7500 subsidies of up to \$2000 will be available to households over the next four years.

“Encouraging electric vehicle owners to install smart chargers in their homes is good for the individual car owner, good for the environment and will drive down average household electricity bills,” Deputy Premier Dan van Holst Pellekaan said.

“By accessing cheaper power with smart charging, this will make an electric vehicle more affordable for more South Australians sooner.

“Electric vehicles are mobile batteries, which can help support a stable grid running off our abundant wind and solar power.

“By sharing the cost of the grid across this new source of demand, it’s projected to reduce the price of a unit of power for all users over time.”

However, Peninsula Toyota general manager Richard Bussenschutt said it may be a while before electric vehicles become a staple on the peninsula.

The limited kilometre range from a full charge means hybrid vehicles are the better alternative, Mr Bussenschutt said.

Mr Bussenschutt said the incentive to buy an electric vehicle will be tempered by a 2.5 cent per km tax from 2027, or when EVs make up 30 per cent of registered vehicles on the road.

“I think it is preposterous,” he said.

“They are offering incentives on one hand and taxing us with the other.

“What I am happy about is our hybrids, which are core product, will not be affected by this, unless it’s a plug-in.

“Now the problem is whoever is selling plug-in hybrids won’t sell them because they (vehicle owners) won’t get the rebate but will cop the 2.5 cent per km tax.”

The state opposition has said it will overturn the tax if elected.

Minlaton resident Kym McWaters recently purchased a plug-in hybrid and is saving on his fuel bill, achieving less than two litres per 100 kms consumption.

He said he would strongly consider a straight EV in the future once it is more viable.

“If there were lots of fast charging stations around and I didn’t have to wait to use one, much like a petrol station, I would definitely consider it,” he said.

“For me currently, the only option was a plug-in hybrid because I can get a range of 650km plus improved fuel efficiency.”



CONVERTED... Minlaton resident Kym McWaters with his hybrid plug-in vehicle; the state government recently announced a new electric vehicle smart charging subsidy.



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Confusion over close contact rule

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

DESPITE a national overhaul of the close contact definition, South Australia is remaining with its own definitions.

A close contact is someone who is a household member or intimate partner of a positive case during their infectious period, someone who had close personal contact with an infectious case, anyone notified by SA Health they are a close contact or someone who has been to an exposure site during the exposure period.

Close personal contact is considered to be any interaction for 15 minutes or more, where masks are not worn, in close physical proximity and an indoor setting.

Premier Steven Marshall announced close contacts will

soon be required to take rapid antigen tests to preserve the use of PCR tests.

Chief public health officer Nicola Spurrier said the state had its own way of doing contact tracing.

“Definitely as the Prime Minister flagged it’s household contacts, and we’ve just extended that to household-like contacts because there are many people that actually have quite a close knit social circle,” Prof Spurrier said.

“Anyone who is a close contact with a positive case for more than 15 minutes is a close contact and required to isolate for a week.

“It has to be complicated because it is clinical public health decision making here, but what the general premise is here is we are not worrying about a stranger you might have had transient contact with, or brief contact with.

“We’re basically trying to focus on people’s social groups so that’s your households, household like contacts or intimate partners.”

The state recorded 3493 new COVID-19 cases yesterday (Tuesday), with 125 people now in hospital with the virus.

Twelve of those hospitalised are in intensive care, including one is on a ventilator.

Mr Marshall said a disproportionate number of those in hospital were not fully vaccinated.

To book your vaccination or booster shot go online to www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/vaccine/getting+vaccinated/vaccination+hubs.



TESTING INCREASE... Wallaroo Hospital COVID-19 testing clinic nurse Kaye Sims and acting director of nursing Sarah Zanker encourage people to be patient and kind to testing clinic staff as the demand for testing increases locally.

More RATs headed for SA

THERE will be a more regular supply of rapid antigen tests coming to South Australia in the coming days and weeks according to Premier Steven Marshall.

“Going forward we have more than one million coming into South Australia on an ongoing basis (each week),” Mr Marshall said.

“We are looking to work with some of the smaller jurisdictions to support them for consolidating orders with some of the larger manufacturers for the rapid antigen tests.”

Australian Council of Social Services president Peter McNamara said it was a massive policy shift — from providing free PCR testing to everyone, to expecting people and organisations to pay for their own Rapid Antigen Tests, if they can get hold of them.

“This is the worst time of the year for a sudden change of government policy like this — made without any consultation or warning, or any plan to manage the impacts,” he said.

“Some of our member organisations have told us they have paid \$20,000 or more to buy bulk RATs for their clients who can’t afford to pay \$70 or more for a kit of five, even if they could find one available.

“Scarcity is driving prices up with some chemists selling individual tests for \$25 each.”

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 - Restrictions on dancing and singing

Local testing locations

Walleroo Hospital: Monday to Sunday, 11.30am-1.30pm by appointment only on 8823 0208.

Kadina Respiratory Clinic: by appointment only on 8828 4700.

Maitland – Central Yorke Peninsula Hospital: Monday to Sunday, 9.30am-noon and 1pm-3pm. Appointments are no longer required. No referral required. Drive up clinic, drive in under verandah in the car park (do not enter the hospital), remain in your car, call the hospital on 8832 0100 and ask for the COVID Clinic Nurse, a nurse will attend to complete the test.

Point Pearce Aboriginal Health Service: By appointment, no referral required, on 8836 7274.

Port Broughton Medical Practice: By

COVID-19 testing samples collected

Maitland Hospital: December 13-19, 402 tests; December 20-26, 600; December 27-30, 359.

Walleroo Hospital: 28; 45; 103.

appointment for local community patients only on 8635 2282.

Balaklava Hospital: Monday to Friday, 2.30pm-3.30pm, by appointment only on 8862 1400.

BWC leading the way with COVID vax policy

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

BARUNGA West Council has introduced a COVID-19 vaccination policy for all elected members.

A special council meeting was held to decide the policy, which is a first for Yorke Peninsula, late last month.

A recommendation for elected members be fully vaccinated

against COVID-19, including booster shots, was moved and carried at the meeting.

Members who have a medical contraindication to vaccination will attend council meetings online.

Those who are unvaccinated or choose not to provide proof of vaccination must wear masks while on council premises including during meetings.

The Local Government Act 1999 (SA) states elected council members are obliged to take reasonable steps to not affect the health and safety of other members or employees of council.

The adopted BWC policy stated council is committed to reducing the risk of COVID-19 transmission in the workplace, including as a result of interactions among elected members and the public.

Support packages available for hospitality, tourism businesses

CASH grants of up to \$22,000 together with liquor licence waivers and payroll tax deferrals are key features of a state government funded business support package for hospitality, tourism businesses and gyms impacted by density restrictions.

The total cost of the support package is estimated to be about \$40 million.

“As the virus changes, our response must also change, and that is why we are announcing this significant financial support package for hospitality and tourism businesses and gyms impacted by density restrictions,” Premier Steven Marshall said.

“Our COVID recovery plan is focused on standing shoulder-to-shoulder with small businesses as we navigate our way out of the global pandemic.

“We know we must continue to protect jobs and support SA businesses to get through this difficult time so they can help drive our economic recovery — which is exactly what this business support package does.”



SUPPORT... Premier Steven Marshall has pledged a \$40 million support package for industries hit by COVID restrictions



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YPC trialling dust suppression

YORKE Peninsula Council is trialling a new way to suppress dust on North Coast Road, Point Turton.

Council is using a polymer solution to help bind the dust generated by wear and tear on the road surface, and prevent it from becoming airborne.

“We are extremely pleased with how this trial is being received so far, as the polymer solution seems to be making a noticeable difference to the level of dust generation and road surface deterioration,” Mayor Darren Braund said.

“This trial will run for a year, and will then inform how we manage the situation moving forward.

“We ask people drive to the conditions on North Coast Road, and on all of our unsealed roads, not only to minimise the impact on the road surfaces but also for their own safety and that of other road users.”

Council also hopes the polymer treatment will reduce the frequency of road maintenance grading, saving ratepayers money and reducing inconvenience to motorists.

“Council’s ultimate aim remains to seal North Coast Road but, until we can achieve that goal, we will continue working to improve the road for the benefit of all motorists who use it and residents living in the vicinity,” Mr Braund said.



TRIAL... Yorke Peninsula Council staff Jayden Rice and Chris Baker mixing product ready for a dust suppression trial for North Coast Road in Point Turton.

How it works

YORKE Peninsula Council started the dust suppression trial on North Coast Road, in November.

Staff are utilising a dry granulated polymer dissolved in water and then applying it to the road.

Four sections were completed across four kilometres.

The first 400 metres from the end of the bitumen has been left as a control section, without any polymer treatment, although some clay subgrade has been brought up and mixed in with the surface material as part of reworking the section.

The next 600 metres utilises the polymer as a surface treatment wearing layer only, applied on top of the reworked existing road material.

The following two kilometres has been treated with polymer to a depth of 50 millimetres as part of the rework, and the final kilometre treated to 75mm.

Council expects each section to last longer than the one before it, and will measure the roughness of the road fortnightly.

Evaluation of road deterioration over time will help confirm which application offers the best value for ratepayers.

National retailer coming to Wallaroo

A MAJOR shopping retailer is set to open at 50 Hughes Street, Wallaroo, in March.

The 1140 square metre store will be home to an Australian franchise with more than 140 outlets.

The premises was sold in November by Blights Real Estate Yorke Peninsula and is scheduled to be settled by the end of January before a shop fit-out in March.

Blights Real Estate Yorke Peninsula property consultant Neville Hibbard said the site was well overdue to become operational again.

“The building is in a good location and the parking space is a key asset,” Mr Hibbard said.

“(Having a large franchise move in) shows great confidence in the Copper Coast — there have been lots of big companies wanting to come to the area recently.”

The building has been vacant since late 2015 when Foodland shifted from the site.

Tiny quake recorded near Wallaroo

A TINY tremor was recorded near Wallaroo at 8.41am on Tuesday, December 28.

The quake measured less than one on the local magnitude scale and occurred about 12 kilometres northeast of Wallaroo at a depth of about eight to 10km.

“The tremor is likely related to a deep fracture zone separating granitic and metamorphic rocks in a northeast trending zone between Wallaroo and Alford,” consulting geophysicist David Miller said.

There were also three tiny tremors within the earthquake cluster zone about seven kilometres south of Moonta.

“These occurred also on December 28 between 1.08am and 2.03am,” Dr Miller, of Wallaroo, said.

“Their magnitude was well under 1ML, just being detectable on our seismographs at Moonta and Wallaroo.”



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GRANT... Port Vincent Post Office's Katrina Hill with Port Vincent Tidy Towns members Rob Searle, John Buttfield, Nola Buttfield and Rob Anderson. The group has received a \$500 Australia Post People of Post grant.

Tidy Towns receives Australia Post grant

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

PORT Vincent Tidy Towns has received a \$500 Australia Post People of Post grant. The grants give Australia Post workforce members the opportunity to nominate a local organisation for up to \$500 in funding. The grants aim to strengthen the communities workforce members are connected to

by supporting projects that connect the community, are driven by the local community and create positive outcomes for community members. "Katrina Hill from the Port Vincent Post Office nominated the group for a People of Post grant," Tidy Towns secretary Des Chambers said. "This grant is made available to groups like ours to fund material or supplies that may

need to be purchased. "Our group was fortunate in receiving the funds to use for upgrading our power tool equipment." Mr Chambers said the group was established in the late 1980s and some of the tools used then are still in storage at the shed. "After consideration it was decided to purchase a cordless power-tool kit consisting of an angle grinder and hammer

drill as some tasks performed away from home base require the use of a generator to power our equipment," he said. "This purchase will enable us to complete these tasks more efficiently and we have the option of adding more tools which will be a benefit to us. "We sincerely thank Katrina for her nomination and Australia Post for the grant."

Another solar farm approved

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

ANOTHER solar farm has been approved on the Copper Coast. Developer MPower sought approval from Copper Coast Council's independent Council Assessment Panel for two potential projects — South Terrace and Roach Street, Kadina, recently.

It is planned to install more than 15,000 panels on each site, feeding through existing lines to the Kadina East substation. The South Terrace project was accepted while a decision on Roach Street was deferred.

"Planning consent was granted for the proposed solar farm development on Allotment 3, South Terrace (subject to conditions)," council director development services Muller Mentz said.

"Full development approval is yet to be issued pending the building consent and compliance with some of the conditions. "A decision on the proposed development on Allotments 1 and 2, Roach Street, was deferred pending further information being provided to the Council Advisory Panel. "The further information relates to the proposed removal of native

vegetation on the development site and the panel did not want to make a decision prior to receiving a response from the Native Vegetation Council. "When development will start on South Terrace is in the hands of the developer."

The panels, which will at most measure 80 centimetres above the ground, will be installed on a PEG frame system, with rows running north-south and panels oriented east-west, tilted at an angle of eight degrees in either direction.

MPower CEO Nathan Wise said he expected the South Terrace site would be ready to start construction in the second half of 2022.

"It will take approximately nine months to start generating renewable energy," Mr Wise said.

"At Roach Street, the native vegetation impact is being reviewed and we expect it to be resolved satisfactorily. "Once that work is completed, further information will be submitted to council for consideration.

"Hybrid solar battery projects are low impact on the surrounding areas when they're operating and appropriate vegetation will be used to minimise any visual impact."

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INTERACTIVE... Cracked Pepper Café owner Janine Mercer said she wanted a mural that was interactive.

Drab to fab

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

A BLANK wall in Kadina has been turned into a colourful and vibrant piece of street art. Cracked Pepper Café owner Janine Mercer commissioned Clare-based artist Holly Geyer to transform a wall at her business on the corner of Hallett and Taylor Streets. “I decided to commission a mural after visiting a new cafe in Adelaide which had a beautiful, colourful wall mural which I could have stood and looked at for hours,” Janine said. “It made me feel so happy standing back while my eyes

wandered all over this massive wall of colour. “In that moment I realised the side wall of the cafe was the perfect place to create my own special mural.” Janine said she wanted it to reflect her colourful personality and hoped it would become a local tourist attraction. “I feel the detail in the mural allows kids to wander past and find things they love but adults can also find joy and memories they can reflect on,” she said. “We’ve included a lot of my favourite things like the blue wren, fairies, a rainbow, animals, flowers and of course my

Border Collie pup Maggie. “One main feature is a bunch of balloons that you can stand next to and hold for a cute little photo which I think will create a lot of fun.” Janine said she is overwhelmed with how the mural has turned out. “It’s exactly what I was hoping for and the feedback from everyone has been amazing,” she said. “It has really become a great talking point already which is wonderful. “My favourite thing to do in life is make people happy, give them a reason to smile and I feel this mural is another extension of the love of mine.”



About the artist

CLARE artist Holly Geyer said she was inspired to match the positive vibe of Cracked Pepper Café to her mural as well as making it a magical experience for kids and kids at heart. “It is incredible to be able to create something that brings happy feelings and a conversation around the wonderful town of Kadina,” she said. “(The process) is actually very simple, when someone reaches out, I catch up for a one-on-one and together we open our creative minds and discuss ideas, sizes, quotes, spaces. “Every artist works differently, I like to ask for people’s confidence in my ability to create for them, my best work comes out as I am in the space creating as I go, with the brief in mind.” Holly describes her style as colourful, vibrant, happy vibes with an element of realism. “The best part of working on a main street in a town is the locals stopping and having a chat, the response has been incredible and so supportive of my creation,” she said. “Janine had a great idea for me to paint a bunch of balloons where people can stand next to the lion and look like they are holding the balloons. “Murals that are interactive like this bring tourism to the area, photo opportunities, I love putting places on the map through my art.”

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Treasures and Treats reopens following fire

WALLAROO Treasures and Treats has bounced back after sustaining smoke damage from the fire in Newbery Chemists on November 29.

The structure fire wafted toxic smoke through neighbouring Owen Terrace businesses, including the café which contains about 6400 antique and bric-a-brac items.

The business was forced to close until every item could be cleaned, before reopening on Thursday, December 9.

Store owner of 11 years

Lynette Sawley said she received amazing community support to get the café back to operational.

"I had staff, friends, customers, a big team from the Wallaroo Golf Club and lots of other people randomly coming in to help me clean," she said.

"It took 412 hours to clean every rustic, retro and antique item individually.

"Everything had to be washed, dried and re-tagged.

"We also had Steamatic from

Port Augusta extract the toxic air and deep-clean the shop."

Lynette said there were unfortunately items which were unsalvageable.

"We've taken three trailer loads and a ute load of items, including food and furniture, to be dumped," she said.

"I'd like to acknowledge all the people who have helped us get back on our feet — the support has been magnificent.

"It was great to see everyone back in supporting us as soon as we reopened."



BOUNCING BACK... Owner of Wallaroo Treasures and Treats Lynette Sawley is back serving coffee and food, as well as displaying her range of antiques which sustained significant damage from a nearby fire late last year.

Lifeblood back on YP next week

LIFEBLOOD will be back at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, from January 11-14.

Executive director of donor services Cath Stone said half of all blood donation appointments were not being attended, while hospital demand was at its highest point in a decade.

"Our donors have shown us incredible support over the past two years; however, as life moves to COVID-normal, it's important people continue to donate to help ensure hospitals can continue to treat patients," she said.

"Those patients need the generosity of blood donors right now.

"There is no alternative for patients in need of blood and we'd like to remind donors, and anyone who has thought about becoming a donor, just how critical they are — they are literally saving lives."

Ms Stone said Lifeblood's reserve of O negative blood was being challenged with the

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number of O negative donors falling during the pandemic.

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District Update

January 2022

Pontoon and boat ramp toilet

Council has secured \$400,000 funding from the State Government for a fishing pontoon at the Port Broughton Jetty and a public toilet at the Port Broughton Boat Ramp.

The grant funding forms part of the State Government's \$1.7 million Recreational Fishing, Boating and Camping Facilities Grant Fund.

The grants will help fund the following approved projects, which will be delivered this year:

- \$200,000 towards a \$275,000 project which will extend the jetty's existing T-piece north by approximately 50 metres for recreational fishing and will also give a greater tie-off area for recreational fishing and sailing boats; and
- \$200,000 towards a \$260,469 project to install a permanent public amenities block at the Port Broughton boat ramp.

Sand and vegetation works

Council will deliver a sand replenishment and vegetation program to deal with erosion on Port Broughton's beach.

The solution involves gradually increasing sand levels to build up the natural profile of the beach creating a stronger dune area, able to withstand strong wave action events.

Council will also vegetate the dunes and will rely on the existing samphire and mangroves to help retain the sand in the area.

Stage 1 of the program will cost \$45,000 and \$30,000 will be funded from the State Government's 2021-22 Regional Coast Protection Grant Funding Program. The entire program, delivered over five years, is expected to cost up to \$150,000 excluding maintenance costs.

Community Update for Fisherman Bay Freehold Project

Council has released a community update for the Fisherman Bay Freehold Project. The update has been posted to all ratepayers in Fisherman Bay and can be found on Council's website at <https://www.barungawest.sa.gov.au/community-information/latest-news/fisherman-bay-freehold-update2>

Connecting Bute's outdoor play spaces

Council has secured a State Government grant \$250,000 for the revitalisation of Bute, in a project called *Connecting Bute's Outdoor Play Spaces*.

The project aims to connect and upgrade the play spaces within the township to create a healthier environment for regional families and children to play, connect and be active in nature.

The Bute Onwards 2000 Progress Committee advocated strongly for many of the elements of the project through the Main Streets Consultation program and ongoing communication with Council.

Families in the region can expect to benefit from newly designated pedestrian crossings and shared paths, connecting outdoor play spaces with Bute Lions Fauna Park and Hummocks walking trail.

Upgrades will be made to the playground that will see nature play incorporated into the expanded and improved family-friendly park.

For children interested in getting active on wheels, an asphalt track will be built – suitable for BMX and scooter riders. Built alongside this track will be an all-age appropriate bike safety track, with replica road signs and line marking for learning and fun.

The project will be delivered by the end of this year.



PHOTO: Leonie Kerley



PHOTO: Alison Edwards

Happy New Year

On New Year's Eve the Port Broughton foreshore hosted its first fireworks display in decades.

Fireworks lit up the foreshore from 9.30pm for approximately 10 minutes. Council thanks the CFS and SAPOL for their support and attendance on the night.

If you would like to see a fireworks display on NYE this year, go to Council's Facebook page and participate in the poll, or write to Council telling us what you think.



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Clubs benefit from federal grants

ORGANISATIONS across Yorke Peninsula will share in more than \$25,000 of federal government funding.

The 12 community groups received support from the \$20 million Volunteer Grants program to support the roles they play.

“As the local member, I have seen the impact of volunteering and how the hard work of local volunteers continues to strengthen this community,” Mr Ramsey said.

“I’m proud of the work undertaken by community organisations which have supported businesses and families throughout the COVID-19 pandemic and recovery.”

Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club, Ardrossan National Trust Heritage Museum, Corny Point Progress Association, Salvation Army Copper Coast, Maitland and District Lions Club, Copper Coast Meals on Wheels and Pine Point Progress Association received grants.

Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club, Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol, Stansbury Golf Club, Wallaroo Golf Club and Yorketown Historical Society were also recognised for their work.

Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club admin secretary Bob Bradley said the grant was a testament to the hard work of the club’s volunteers.

“We were lucky enough to receive \$3000 which will assist us in purchasing a commercial deep fryer which will be located in the clubrooms,” he

Successful groups

- Ardrossan National Trust Heritage Museum \$1500
- Corny Point Progress Association \$1423
- Salvation Army Copper Coast \$3500
- Maitland and District Lions Club \$1000
- Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club \$3000
- Copper Coast Meals on Wheels \$3000
- Pine Point Progress Association \$1000
- Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club \$2500
- Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol \$2000
- Stansbury Golf Club \$2000
- Wallaroo Golf Club \$3500
- Yorketown Historical Society \$1500



FUNDED... Moonta Memorial Park Bowling Club bar captain James Skinner shows Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey around the club's kitchen, which will be improved thanks to a federal government grant.



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New lessee for foreshore café

ANTHEA Jamieson and Drew Reeve have made the sea change to Wallaroo, taking over the lease of Caffe Mia.

The pair, who were keen to return to the seaside, have renamed the popular foreshore venue Café Elysium.

“It means a place of perfect happiness — paradise,” they said.

“It was a good opportunity and we work so well together so we thought why not? Let’s make the move.

“It’s going to be a busy time — taking over the cafe over the holiday period — but we are really looking forward to it.”

The pair said they were excited to make the cafe their own.

“We are keen to give the cafe a bit of a revamp,” they said.

“We’ve given the menu a bit of a facelift but all the food favourites are still on there for now.

“We will also be changing to Vittoria Coffee.”

Anthea and Drew have family in Wallaroo and are looking forward to meeting everyone at the cafe.

“We’ve had lots of support already which we are really grateful for,” they said.

“Thank you also to Mary (Elliot, former lessee) for all her

hard work over the years and we wish her well for the future.”

Copper Coast Council owns the premises and mayor Roslyn Talbot said there were lots of great cafes on the Copper Coast.

“I am looking forward to seeing the changes the new lessees make,” Mrs Talbot said.

“We really appreciate Mary for all of her work at Caffe Mia during the past 10 years.

“It as another great cafe, one of the many choices on offer across the Copper Coast region — the location of choice for these new owners and their cafe.”



SEA CHANGE... Anthea Jamieson and Drew Reeve are excited for their new venture taking on the lease of the former Caffe Mia in Wallaroo — now Café Elysium — pictured with Mayor Roslyn Talbot (middle), representing lessor Copper Coast Council.

Innovation recognised

ADELAIDE-BASED EnviroCopper has been recognised for its innovation in copper mining.

The company, which has a mining licence for land at Alford West, received the Premier's Award for Innovation and Collaboration in the Resources Sector for its copper InSitu Recovery project at Kapunda.

"During the past four years, EnviroCopper, in association with Commonwealth Government funding, CSIRO and the University of Adelaide, has completed successful research at the heritage mine site at Kapunda and effectively developed an environmental and social template along with biodegradable solutions to extract a significant amount of the remaining copper resources, a vital commodity for greening our world," managing director and founder Leon Faulkner said.

"Mining needs to be smarter, not just bigger, and a successful evidence-based Copper ISR mine is a mining technique that may be able to recover some of these resources, the only thing holding it back is environmental and social concerns about the process.

"Kapunda will demonstrate that many of these stranded deposits can be mined profitably and with social acceptance.

"In addition, in a world of decreased carbonisation, mining will struggle to support copper supply and demand because it cannot innovate fast enough to address environmental and social risks.

"Success will give industry, government and community a tangible demonstration and provide a template for future ventures in South Australia and Australia."

EnviroCopper is now working to secure further funding and move towards a mining lease application for its Kapunda site.



AWARD... Premier Steven Marshall congratulates EnviroCopper managing director and founder Leon Faulkner on winning the Premier's Award for Innovation and Collaboration in the Resources Sector for its Kapunda project.

FireFlight system to be trialled

A REAL-TIME fire mapping system is being trialled during this year's fire season to better help protect bushfire prone communities.

The FireFlight sensor system is mounted on a manned aircraft which is flown over an active bushfire, allowing it to accurately track the fire's path and potentially limit its destructiveness.

"This technology offers the possibility of improving how we respond to and control the threat posed by bushfires, better protecting people and property in bushfire prone areas," Minister for Innovation and Skills David Pisoni said.

"As South Australia faces another potentially dangerous bushfire season, this trial will help the CFS identify how a bushfire is moving so they can best allocate their resources to fight it."

FireFlight Technologies founder and chief executive officer Dr Paul Dare said the system had proved valuable to firefighting agencies during trials in Queensland and Tasmania, and the SA trial will be the first full, season-long trial of the system in Australia.

"The FireFlight system will deliver real-time fire intelligence to incident controllers, helping them to efficiently deploy resources such as firefighters, fire trucks and firebombers where they are really needed," Dr Dare said.

"The maps can be updated on a minute-by-minute basis, enabling the CFS to monitor the progression of the fire and better understand its behaviour."

CFS manager state air operations Nik Stanley said the trial would help to further develop the technology.

"The CFS is looking forward to seeing the results of further trials, developments and evaluations of the FireFlight fire mapping technology," Mr Stanley said.

"The current trial will be fully evaluated at the end of this fire danger season by our Fire Behavioural Analysis team within the CFS and our partner agencies."

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1972... Port Vincent Sailing Club members Colin Germein, Phillip Shane and Mark Austin rig Mark's boat Saki, formerly owned by Barry Cronin, of Wallaroo.

50 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 1971/JANUARY 1972

- A safe stolen from Oates Four Square Store, Moonta, was later recovered intact
- Tickera Post Office was closed and the town's only public telephone removed
- The new Port Hughes Caravan Park drew rave reviews from happy campers

40 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 1981/JANUARY 1982

- Wallaroo New Year's Day Regatta raft race winners were Tim Wood and David Inverarity on the Kadina Apex Club entry, Idiots' Fancy
- Moonta Area School production of Tom Sawyer cast members included Stephen Knibbs, Carl Bradney, Peter Attenborough, Bronwyn Arbon, Kerry Warren, Douglas Warren, Andrew Pearson, Joe Cross, Pauline Suffolk
- Ida (nee Lamming) and Stan Chynoweth celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary

30 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 1991/JANUARY 1992

- Lester and Vera Ford retired to Adelaide after 48 years in business at Weetulta and Moonta, one year averaging a new truck sale per week to local farmers

- Peter Green and Peter Hill were appointed as Ardrossan Football Club's A and B grade coaches
- Wallaroo Primary School dux Kathryn Pope received the Newbery Medal

20 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 2001/JANUARY 2002

- Harvest 2001-02 brought record yields, with Wallaroo silos having already received the most grain ever (670,000 tonnes), with 150,000T to come
- Len Betterman's home-built Spitfire impressed Kadina Probus Club members
- Adelaide town crier Happy Harry visited YP IGA stores to promote its range of Oldie products

10 YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 2011/JANUARY 2012

- Year 12 merit awards went to Verity Wilkinson, Yorketown; Danielle Grant, Lydia Burford; Minlaton; Niki Spurling, Kadina; Matthew Clarke, Maitland; Daniel Clark, Ardrossan
- Mike Osborne, Ardrossan, attended the Port Vincent Gala Day with his 1966 Bristol, complete with spare tyre underneath the front mudguard and Chrysler V8 motor
- Boyd Woodcock, Kadina, and Murphy Short, Curramulka, played for West Torrens in the state u12 cricket carnival

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT YORKE PENINSULA

TASTE DESTINATION... The team at the Bond Store, Wallaroo, offers a diverse range of flavours using techniques including a parilla grill and recently celebrated its second anniversary with the release of the new SacRed Ale.



Flavours of the world in Wallaroo



THE Bond Store, Wallaroo, is bringing a range of international flavours to Yorke Peninsula.

With chefs from Brazil, the Philippines and Italy on staff, the ever-changing menu is truly a flavour experience.

"Our chefs are incredibly talented and our menu shows we are not limited to a particular style of food," owners Derek and Nicole

Matthewman said.

"They are bringing their cultures and flavours to our plates; we make use of their skills and techniques.

"Our menu is in constant rotation providing the freshest seasonal local produce.

"The charcoal parrilla grill is a key feature of the kitchen, enhancing the flavour of our renowned steaks and locally caught seafood."

The Bond Store has now been an Owen Terrace staple for two years, and is the perfect spot for a summer stop.

"We've introduced two new beers recently to celebrate our second anniversary," Derek and Nicole said.

"They are the SacRed Ale, our nod to The Salvation Army which operated out of this building for about 100 years and our Strawberry Sour, which is the perfect light, refreshing beer for summer.

"Our gins are always popular as well and our cocktail menu is always evolving to provide the perfect summer drinks."

With restrictions on patrons again in place, bookings are vital to secure a seat at the Bond Store.

"We're lucky in that we have a range of seating options for people — the outside tables are great for groups and the window tables are always popular — with patrons able to dine and drink in air-conditioned comfort," Derek and Nicole said.

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Sue retires from info centre

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SUE Pike has learned a lot about the local area since becoming coordinator of the Port Vincent Visitor Information Centre a decade ago.

She has decided to retire from the volunteer role so new blood can take it on with fresh ideas.

Sue was instrumental in transforming the once non-existent centre into a hub where visitors could find out everything they needed to know about their stay.

“When we moved to Port Vincent there was no information office, there was nowhere to go for information except the town hall office which was only opened on Friday,” she said.

“We had travelled around the country so we knew about visitor information offices.

“We left Sydney for a 12-month trip around Australia, we had never towed or lived in a caravan and four and half years later we found Port Vincent.”

Sue said in the beginning a makeshift information centre was set up in the town hall.

“However, every time the hall was hired out, we had to move all the brochures and the knick knacks we were selling,” she said.

but I think that is the beauty of Port Vincent.”

Sue said volunteers not only have information about the town but the entire Yorke Peninsula.

“The visitor information offices throughout the peninsula are a network, we would have regular meetings to swap notes about what was happening in each town,” she said.

“We are able to, from Port Vincent, take people all the way down and around the peninsula and help them out with what they can do.

“A lot of the training for something like this is on-the-job, there are people who have lived in the area all of their lives that wouldn’t know as much as people in the office.

“We find out a lot of information out through word of mouth, brochures and by asking the locals.”

Sue and husband Graham moved to Port Vincent 12 years ago after living their whole lives in Sydney.

“I believe Port Vincent is how Byron Bay was 30 years ago,” she said.

“We had a house in Byron Bay and we were going to move there from Sydney after our 12-month trip around Australia.

“We met people in Brisbane, you stay in touch with the people you come across and we came to



NEW CHAPTER... Sue Pike, pictured with husband Graham and dog Chloe, has taken a step back as the coordinator of the Port Vincent Visitor Information Centre after a decade in the role.

“We left Sydney for a 12-month trip around Australia, we had never towed or lived in a caravan and four and half years later we found Port Vincent.” — Sue Pike

“At the time I was on the progress association because I was the editor of the Focal Point and at every meeting, I harped about the visitor information office.

“I got sick of packing everything up all the time so when Tidy Towns moved out of the old CFS shed (in 2011) I asked if we could have it and they said yes.

“The building was all open, there were all these shelves of pipes and things like that so Tidy Towns moved it all out.

“They also secured the building, lined it with gyprock, painted it and I think the only thing we had to pay for was the front door.”

Sue said information centres are important to small towns because travellers want local knowledge about attractions and services.

“A lot of people don’t know what there is to do on the peninsula and people will often ring up about what attractions there are for children,” she said.

“We are behind the eight-ball of the eastern states because we don’t have all the hurdy-gurdys

visit them in Port Vincent.

“We came across to visit them one weekend and the next week came back to buy a block of land, there was no discussion.”

Sue said moving from a big city to Port Vincent wasn’t a huge adjustment because they had been living in a caravan.

“We love living in Port Vincent, we know our next-door neighbours; in Sydney we never met our neighbours because we worked and they worked,” she said.

“On the weekends you did things around the home or went and visited your friends so we never knew our neighbours.”

She has immersed herself in community life since making the move including hosting an annual Cancer Council Biggest Morning Tea, taking on secretary/treasurer role for the golf club and is president of the YP Embroiders Guild.

Sue said she doesn’t have a lot of time on her hands but is looking forward to sewing more in her spare time.

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Community



Copper Coast Photography Club

COPPER Coast Photography Club meets at 7.30pm on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Moonta Town Hall supper room.

Meetings generally cover technical or practical components of photography and we also consider the previous month's challenge and subsequent judge critiques.

This is a great way to gain increased knowledge of the craft as feedback advises on how to improve skills.

Field trips, guest speakers and workshop weekends during the year are other ways members engage in skill enhancement.

A different challenge is set each month as well as the open category where members can submit up to three images per set.

Scores out of 10 plus comments are received.

Winner of the October open

challenge was Yvonne Watkinson with her image titled "Bring them round", which scored 10 points.

The judge commented "Wow, this is terrific. I absolutely adore the action of the dog and sheep and goodness — the intensity of the focus on the dog's face is amazing. Beautifully framed, perfect shutter speed and exposure. Well done!"

Winner of the other set competition, horses in action, was Ian Archibald, also with a score of 10.

The judge's comment was "Excellent image. It could easily be a postcard for Sovereign Hill and makes me want to go there! Really well done."

New members are welcome, beginners or experienced; the club can be contacted via email coppercoast.pc@gmail.com or find it on Facebook.

Beth Cocks

Travelling times



CLOSE TRAVEL... While Pamella Waters, pictured, and Lesley Piggott haven't been able to travel overseas recently, it hasn't stopped them having a holiday at home with the YP Country Times.

BRING THEM AROUND... Yvonne Watkinson won the Copper Coast Photography Club's open October competition with this working dog photo.



HORSES IN ACTION... Ian Archibald scored a 10 out of 10 for this photo taken at Sovereign Hill, Ballarat.



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Special Minlaton Meals on Wheels luncheon

MINLATON Meals on Wheels group hosted a Christmas lunch for some of its clients and to thank volunteers in December.

Held in St Benedict's Anglican Church hall, the meal was catered by the St Benedict's Catering Group.

"A delicious hot festive meal was enjoyed by those present," Margaret Hamilton said.

"We thank the St Benedict's people for the meal, setting up the room and for supplying bonbons.

"Each person also received some chocolates and a candy cane neatly put together.

"It was a great time to catch up and socialise and all who attended enjoyed the day.

"Recipient Mos Hoyle passed a vote of thanks to the volunteers and said how greatly their time and effort is appreciated."



FESTIVE... Enjoying festive fare at the Minlaton Meals on Wheels luncheon are, in no particular order, Mos and Elaine Hoyle, Bev and Ray Short, Gavin Coote, Margaret Hamilton, Bev and Deane Litster, Annette Butler, Val Rogers, Ian Austin, Max and Barbara Cook, and Kirsty Dinnison.

Salvos bring Christmas spirit to Yorketown

THE Salvation Army Copper Coast Corps spread Christmas cheer to the Yorketown community on Thursday, December 16.

Major Karen Armstrong said it was the third year The Salvos travelled to Yorketown to support those experiencing hardship.

"This started from being involved with the bushfires in 2019," she said.

"We have built up a working relationship not only at this time of the year but throughout the year."

Mrs Armstrong said their van was packed with toys, books, gifts for adults and so much more.

"We leave early in the morning and once in Yorketown we set up in the community hub," she said.

"When people come through the door they are in awe and many are speechless.

"This can only happen through

the amazing generosity of the wider community."

The Copper Coast Salvos now have a Doorways case worker Larissa Egel.

"She has been building on what we had been doing since the fire," Mrs Armstrong said.

"Our annual Christmas party this year had to be postponed due to the renovations so in January we will be having a beach party so families will not be missing out.

"The renovations are nearly complete and we look forward to 2022 with a bigger team who will be joining our many volunteers who already do an amazing job.

"We offer hope to anyone experiencing hardship and encourage them to come through our doors."

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COMMUNITY ASSET... Moonta local Margaret Miller receives a tandem skydive voucher from Bute Men's Shed member Dennis Murphy, after winning the shed's recent raffle.

Bute Men's Shed still building

BUTE Men's Shed is an integral part of the town's community. Recent activities at the shed included a raffle for a tandem skydive voucher, won by Margaret Miller, of Moonta.

Mrs Miller is set to jump from 8000 feet above sea level with Adelaide Tandem Skydiving in February.

The shed raised about \$600 through its raffle, an event which member Dennis Murphy said he hoped would become a regular occurrence.

"(We used) the funds to help pay for a new high-tech bench saw worth more than \$1000," Mr Murphy said.

"We've been making garden furniture, kids' toys, foldable tables and chairs, coat hangers and continuing to renovate old items.

"We're doing lots of charity work and making things for schools and kindergartens — the shed is still a good community asset."

Mr Murphy said the shed has a membership of about 18 local men.

"We consistently get about a dozen people coming in every week, even though lots of people just come in to have a cuppa," he said.

"After starting with nothing about three and a half years ago, we've grown to have a lot of equipment in our shed.

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Another year of fundraising for Kadina WCH auxiliary

WOMEN'S and Children's Hospital, Kadina auxiliary members celebrated their year of fundraising with a delicious Christmas meal at the Wallaroo Hotel one recent evening.

President Rebecca Venning presented badges to eight members (including herself) to recognise a combined 205 years of service to the hospital.

Recipients were, 55 years: Shirley Hall; 50 years: Brenda Cross; 25 years: Desra East and Sue Daniel; 20 years: Liz Rowan and Cathy Window; and five years: Fran Tully and Rebecca Venning.

Members looked after the Parent Room at the YP Field Days, making sure it complied with COVID-safe rules throughout the three-day event, as a fundraiser.

Many parents utilised the room and expressed their appreciation of the private area to attend to their babies' needs and the room's cleanliness.

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A group photograph of six women standing indoors. They are all smiling and dressed in casual to semi-formal attire. One woman in the center is holding a bouquet of flowers. The background shows a room with a window and some furniture.

TWO CENTURIES... Having clocked up a total 205 years of service to the WCH are Kadina auxiliary members Desra East, Fran Tully, Brenda Cross, Rebecca Venning, Liz Rowan, Sue Daniel. (Absent: Shirley Hall, Cathy Window.)

Maitland SACWA 85th anniversary

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association, Maitland branch members have enjoyed 85 years of friendships and service, and celebrated this milestone on Friday, November 12.

President Cathy Hibbard welcomed current and past branch members, members from surrounding branches and friends to the birthday lunch, and guest speaker Beryl Neumann gave an informative history of Maitland SACWA from its inception to the present day.

Eighty-five years ago, on November 25, 1936, 48 women met in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall (in Elizabeth Street) to discuss forming a SACWA branch.

Thus Maitland became the second SACWA branch on Yorke Peninsula and 49th in the state.

Maitland SACWA has been supporting local, state and overseas projects since its first fundraising event for the branch's first objective to create a children's playground in the western parklands opposite the bowling green.

In 1954, to commemorate Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Australia, the first of four plantations of trees was established at the town's eastern entrance from Ardrossan.

The second plantation, honouring pioneer women of the district, was also established at the eastern entrance, and the two others were planted along the town's southern approach and opposite the Maitland Terrace restroom.

Visitors and new members are welcome at branch meetings, which are held at St Paul's Lutheran Church at 2pm on the second Friday of each month; the next meeting is in February.

SACWA Maitland members are looking forward to being involved in the town's anniversary of proclamation when Maitland turns 150 in August 2022.

A photograph of three women standing behind a table covered with a red and white checkered tablecloth. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. On the table, there is a large white cake with white frosting and decorations. The woman on the left is wearing a purple jacket, the woman in the middle is wearing a dark patterned top, and the woman on the right is wearing a red jacket.

CAKE CEREMONY... Ready for the cake ceremony at SA CWA Maitland branch's 85th anniversary celebration are Beryl Neumann, president Cathy Hibbard and Ruth Eglington.

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Future focus for YP women in business

YORKE Peninsula women in business had the opportunity to daydream, albeit at night, when the Women in Business Regional Network met at Wallaroo on Monday, November 8.

Network founder Carolyn Jeffrey challenged those present to envisage what they wanted their business and personal futures to look like, to identify their drivers and to put a plan in place they could achieve one step at a time.

Carolyn said many small business owners don't have the right information, such as financials to make quality decisions, nor do they know why they are in business or what they, personally, want to achieve from it.

"We often get so caught up in running our businesses on a day-to-day basis it's easy to get pulled away from what drove us into our businesses, and this can impact our results and our general wellbeing and business satisfaction levels," she said.

Carolyn encouraged the women to identify the non-negotiables for them in business, and to not be swayed by what other people might think they should be doing, nor by perceived expectations of others.

The dinner also provided the opportunity to showcase the network's new regional women in business online magazine, WiBChat, which is to be published every two months; the first edition was published on November 1.

This was the final network function in YP for 2021; a new program is currently being prepared for 2022.

The Women in Business Regional Network is open to business owners, managers, staff and those dreaming of owning their own business.

For more information about the Women in Business Regional Network visit www.wibnetwork.com.au or phone Carolyn on 0435 432 203.



WALLAROO DINNER... Among those at the dinner in Wallaroo, back: Deb Purvis, Susanna Philbey, Lynn Evans-D'Angelo; front: Carol Burford, Gaynor Harding, Mariette Rups-Donnelly.


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Lifeline's newest store opened



OFFICIAL OPENING... Lifeline opened its newest shop in Moonta on Saturday, December 18. Pictured at the opening are Lifeline Ambassador David Boots, Lifeline Broken Hill Country to Coast CEO Scott Hammond, Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Margaret Pope and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis. The shop will provide new and used goods at affordable prices for people in and around Moonta. All money raised through the shop will go directly back into operational costs and Lifeline BHC2C's commitment to delivering free training and counselling services to the local community.



LOCAL SUPPORT... Commonwealth Bank Kadina branch manager Paul Flavel and customer banking specialist Tiffney Reynolds (right) present YP Puppy Rescue owner Heather Harrison with a \$500 cheque.

Commonwealth supporting local

YP Puppy Rescue received \$500 from the Commonwealth Bank, Kadina, on Thursday, December 2.

As part of the bank's nationwide donation program, the local branch joined in with an aim to drive positive change and make a difference in the community.

Every customer-facing Commonwealth branch was allocated \$500 to donate to important local causes, with a further \$400,000 set to be rolled out across Australia.

The Kadina branch voted to support YP Puppy Rescue with its funds.

"More than ever, communities across Australia are feeling the effects of lockdowns and other pandemic-related impacts," branch manager Paul Flavel said.

"This is one small way we can champion local organisations which continue to do good work within our community.

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Harvest host school awards

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Cornerstone Stadium at the college, with secondary awards given out Tuesday afternoon and primary awards Thursday morning.

Both events were held in the Character conduct, academic achievement, commendation and scripture awards were presented to students in all grades while excellent work in specific subjects was also recognised.

Award winners

Special awards

Year 10 ADF Long Tan Youth Leadership and Teamwork Award: Zander Ford; Year 12 ADF Long Tan Youth Leadership and Teamwork Award: Hannah Slade; Year 10 ADF Future Innovators Award: Amelia Vermeeren; Year 12 ADF Future Innovators Award: Lillian Hassfurter; Ampol Best All-rounder Award: Taylor Larsson; Rowan Ramsey School Community Award: Lynne Routley;

Fraser Ellis MP Award: Sophie Houghton; Lions Community Service Award (middle years): Olivia Blackwell; Lions Community Service Award (senior years): Lexi Wibrow; Primary sports boy: Nathan Griffin; Primary sports girl: Amelia Bugg; Secondary sports boy: Mitchell Harris; Secondary sports girl: Taylor Larsson; Overall Harvest Hero Award: Nathaniel Battle.

Subject award

Foundation, English: Xavier Lake; Mathematics: Macy Hines; Science: Samuel Ey; Humanities and social sciences: Alex Tran; The arts: Maggie Daniel; Health and physical education: Zahara Smith; Technology (digital and design): Alanna Walton. Year 1, English: Daniel Geyser; Mathematics: Evelyn Roach; Science: Bernadette Luciano; Humanities and social sciences: Steven Tzanakis; The arts: Matilda Fox; Health and physical education: Mackenzie Henderson; LOTE – Auslan: Logan Bennet; Technology (digital and design): Sky Rich. Year 2, English: Stella De Ruiter; Mathematics: Tarah Skye Coulls; Science: Grace Carson; Humanities and social sciences: Kailee Ellis; The arts: Lacie Amber; Health and physical education: Hudson Griffiths; LOTE – Auslan: Hunter Yandell; Technology (digital and design): Arion Charles. Year 3, English: Ruhanni Jain; Mathematics: Kiana Cowper; Science: Mia Marlow; Humanities and social sciences: Tahlie Daumann-Inglis; The arts: Matilda Jacobs; Health and physical education: Alina Lagoudakis; LOTE – Auslan: Charlotte Lascelles; Technology (digital and design): Bella Fox. Year 4, English: Marley Halls; Mathematics: Greeshma Sagiraju; Science: Sophia Lemley; Humanities and social sciences: Elia Ayoub; The arts: Hannah Ayoub; Health and physical education: Mia Hill; LOTE – Auslan: Isty Fricker; Technology (digital and design): Jed Charles. Year 5, English: Shana Lewis; Mathematics: Lucas Ey; Science: Ruby Rose Michalanney; Humanities and social sciences: Madison Martin; The arts: Chase Fricker; Health and physical education: Olivia Lemley; LOTE – Auslan: Cameron Carson; Technology (digital and design): Hayden Leicester. Year 6, English: Wesley Shevchenko; Mathematics: Piper Bowden; Science: Layla Plummer; Humanities and social sciences: Isaac Ayoub; The arts: Amelia Bugg; Health and physical education: Oliver Thirlway; LOTE – Auslan: Mia Horsell; Technology (digital and design): Cody Jacobs. Year 7, English: Ezekiel Charles; Mathematics: Ezekiel Charles; Science: Ezekiel Charles; Humanities and social sciences: Maya Wilksch; Performing arts: Liam Taylor-Mundy; Visual arts: Matthew Turner; Health and physical education: Cailey Papworth; LOTE – German: Maya Wilksch; Design technology – for studies in home economics and technical studies: Emily Carson; Digital technologies: Ezekiel Charles. Year 8, English: Stella Amundsen; Mathematics: Peyton Bagshaw; Science: Krystal Fealy; Humanities and social sciences: Krystal Fealy; Performing arts: Aydah Hall, Olivia Blackwell-Nye; Visual arts: Aydah Hall; Health and physical education: Ed James; LOTE – German: Stella Amundsen; Design technology – for studies in automotive and technical studies: Krystal Fealy; Digital technology – for studies in digital technologies and IPP: Peyton Bagshaw. Year 9, English: Ella Aldridge; Mathematics: Khoa Tran; Science: Khoa Tran; Humanities and social sciences: Ali Abdullah; Performing arts:

Rebekah Slade, Eve Robins; Visual arts: Ali Abdullah; Health and physical education: Taylor Larsson; Technology – automotive and design: Khoa Tran; Technology – IPP and digital: Jai Tabb. Year 10, English: Amelia Vermeeren; Mathematics: Telysha Frost; Science: Amelia Vermeeren; History: Bailey Toomey; Visual arts: Amelia Vermeeren; Health and physical education: Olivia Lamshed; Outdoor education: Zander Ford; PLP: Amelia Vermeeren; Design technology – for studies in home economics and automotive: Danielle Warde; Digital technology - for studies in digital technologies and IPP: Nicholas Derrington. Year 11, English: Tiana Rudd; Essential English: Rosa Tran; General mathematics: Ella Clif; Mathematics: Jerica Shevchenko; Physics: Jerica Shevchenko; Chemistry: Jerica Shevchenko; Biology: Amelia Vermeeren; Visual arts: Tiana Rudd; Physical education: Lily Beston; Outdoor education: Lily Beston; Research project: Tiana Rudd; Legal studies: Tiana Rudd; Material solutions: Brittany Feutrill; Digital technologies: Jasmin Bailey; Food and hospitality: Tiana Rudd; Vocational award: Lucas Mann; Automotive: Brittany Feutrill. Year 12, Excellence in English Literary Studies: Lillian Hassfurter; Excellence and sustained effort in English: Jessica Tucker; Mathematics: Lillian Hassfurter; General mathematics: Bianca Derrington; Visual arts: Amy Edwards; Material solutions: Candice Rankine; Automotive: Ben Bowman; Food and hospitality: Jessica Tucker; Stage 2 Biology: Jerica Shevchenko; Physics: Lillian Hassfurter; Digital technologies: Bianca Derrington; Outdoor education: Jessica Tucker; Vocational award: Chelsea Barrat; Open access award: Jasmin Bailey; Vocational pathways certificates from the registered training organisation: Ellise Pringle, Erin Gilfillan, Chelsea Barratt, Lucas Mann.



HARVEST...Year 12 student Lillian Hassfurter was awarded the ADF Future Innovators Award, as presented by Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot.



HARVEST... Principal Peter Ayoub presents the Ampol All-rounder Award – for Excellence in Academics, Leadership, Sporting and Community Activities to Taylor Larsson of year 9.



HARVEST... Year 11 student Sophie Houghton accepts the Fraser Ellis MP Award, for the student who has been diligent in their studies and who has made a significant positive contribution to the college and community.

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MOONTA...Moonta Area School Fraser Ellis MP Award winner Reef Mackereth, Cornish Association YP Branch Award winner Jack Christian and Connie Warn Memorial Community Service Award winner Tayla Oxspring.



MOONTA... Moonta Area School Integrity Award sponsored by the Optom All Vision Care awarded to Vaun Gummow, presented by Nikkita Aldridge.



MOONTA.... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot congratulates Savannah Shields on receiving the CCC Leadership Award.



MOONTA... Lorraine Darling presents the Moonta Lions Club Best All Rounder Award and Ampol Medal to Will Drogemuller.



MOONTA... Moonta Area School Lions Club Outstanding Sports Award winner Brooke Irlam.



MOONTA... Moonta Area School principal Beth Hector congratulates Tom Cockshell on winning the Principal's Award.

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KADINA... KMS deputy principal and head of R-6 Debbie Terrett accepted the School Community Award from Federal Member for Grey, Rowan Ramsey.



KADINA... Nate Mercer was awarded the Kennett Family Primary Sportsperson Award, pictured with principal Alistair Williams.



KADINA... Alexis May receives the Fred Hollows Humanity Award from R-6 student wellbeing leader Zelly Ritter.

KMS students recognised

KADINA Memorial School held two prize presentation assemblies to celebrate academic, sporting, leadership and community awards on Friday December, 3.

In total, more than 120 awards were presented to students, with many supported by local businesses and community groups.

Deputy principal and head of R-6 Debbie Terrett was awarded the Rowan Ramsey MP School Community Award acknowledging her 40-plus years in education and leadership roles.

R-6 opportunity, respect and excellence award winners: Jacob Manners; Zarina Olsen; Abby Smith; Mitchell O'Donohoe; Liam Nolte; Asha Carty; Jai Naylor; Lucy Gardner; Hannah Mitchell; Kayden Jenner; Heidi Shoumack; Skyla Marner; Hadley Johns; Lucien Bowden-Roelvink; Lexie Gardner; Imogen Atkinson; Chloe Junggebur; Grace Dubsky; Eloise Johns; Indi Gardner; Lily Fowler; Grace Petherick; Gabrielle Olsen; Scarlett Bates; Riley Schreiber; Anika Ireland; Matilda Westbrook; Elijah Weissmann; Austyn Paxton; Edwina Rundle; Henly Boakes; Elke Bowden-Roelvink; Hope Amundsen; Lexi March; Lacey Millard; Brampton Williams; Elsie Daniel; Maverick Crosby; Makaylie Rodda; Ruby Petherick; Michel Nash; Imogen Cowie; Seth Croos; Liam Batchelor; Zac Sherry; Taj Mashford; Fletcher Shiell; Lahni Sims; Angus Petherick; Ruby Gardner; Xander Read; Brayton Greenslade; Ashley Button; Sid Allen; Angus Bussenschutt; Isabell Stokes; Marcus Tracey; Talana Moore; Copper Coast Council Citizenship award: Sid Allen; Fraser Ellis MP award: Isabella Atkinson; Fred Hollows humanity award:

Alexis May; R-6 performing arts award: Fletcher Shiell; primary sportsperson award: Nate Mercer; primary governance award: Natalia Bagnato.

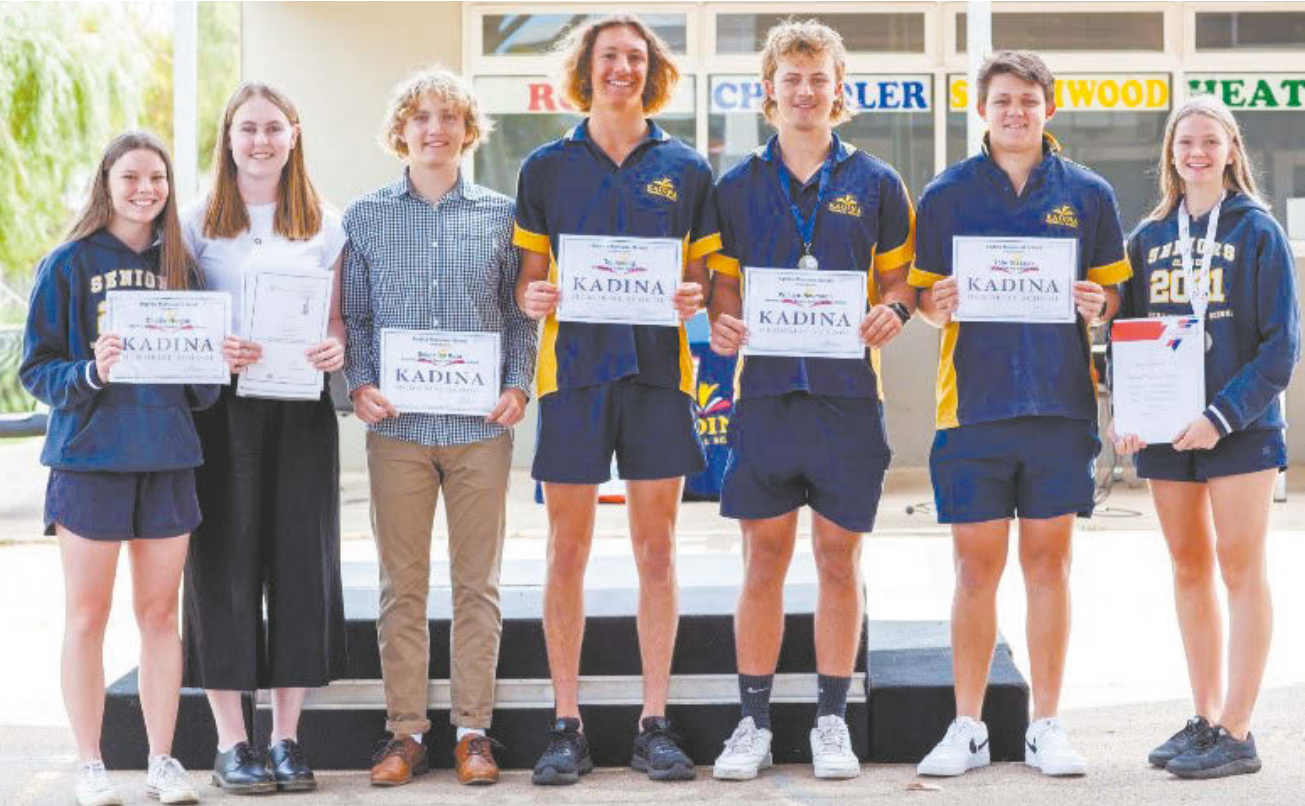
Year 7-11 academic award winners, year 7: r-up dux Ava Papps and Tyler Pontifex, dux (McCarthy Medal) Jasper Dennett; year 8: r-up dux Annabelle Crosby and Ava Mashford, dux (AA Chandler Award) Harrison Northeast; year 9: r-up dux Erin Martin and Olivia Brook, dux (Don Mooney Award) Imogen Trengove; year 10: r-up dux Sam Pearce, dux (Copper Coast Vietnam Vets Award) Vaughan Stonestreet; year 11: r-up dux Alexa Mill and Mackenzie McCauley, dux (Bowman Memorial) Molly Faithfull.

Year 12 subject awards: modern history (Ruth Clarke Memorial) Harry Williamson; English literary studies (Ruth Clarke Memorial) Sebastian Kuta; English studies, physical education Kayla Russel; general maths Ryley Hansen; math methods, specialist mathematics, chemistry, physics Taj Kleinig; physics, biology Eliza Monger; psychology Charlie Horgan; agriculture Sophie Venning; food & hospitality, child studies Cheyanne Ostendorf; physical education Dylan Branford; AFL Elite Football Program Jack Harris; outdoor education Jess Niotis; integrated learning Lachie Wileman; community studies: Daisy-Lea Turnbull; creative arts (Claude Dassira Fund) Amelia Simpson; visual arts (Claude Dassira Fund) Ashton Greenslade; Cert III in Screen and Media Jesse Martin; music ensemble performance Alanna Herd; music solo performance Cameron Edmiston; drama Tenille Manners; workplace practices, wood tech-

nology Darcy Snodgrass; metal technology Zara Herbert, Brianna Stewart.

Year 7-12 major awards

Sutton Prize for Scientific Excellence, YP Country Times Award: Taj Kleinig; Murray and Rose Allen Memorial Prize: Lachlan Brook; Ford McCarthy and Associates Award: Sebastian Kuta; Meagan Bussenschutt Memorial Flo/Flex Award: Kota Ametovic; Tim French Memorial Prize: Toby Glasson; Unit Achiever Award: Raffael Cabrera; Middle School 21TH Values: Connor Hughes; Senior School 21SH Values: Sam Chynoweth; year 11 Future Physicist award, year 11 Youth Opportunities Scholarship: Molly Faithfull; Dr John Flett Vocational Service Award: Kianna Pepall; Kadina APEX Club Student Service Award: Charlie Horgan; Kadina Lions/Ampol Best All Rounder award: Mia Whittaker; year 10 Youth Opportunities Scholarship: Jessica Mawditt; year 12 Youth Opportunities Scholarship: Emma Goricki, Cameron Edmiston; year 10 ADF Innovators Award: Sam Pearce; year 12 ADF Innovators Award: Brianna Stewart; year 10 ADF Long Tan and Leadership Award: Skyler Smith; year 12 Australian Defence Force Long Tan and Leadership Award: Eliza Monger; Minister for Education, Mr John Gardner MP, Outstanding Volunteer Award: Les Maynard; Rowan Ramsey MP School Community Award: Debbie Terrett; middle sportsperson award: Meg Day; senior sportsperson award: William Neumann; middle school governance award: Georgia McKay; senior school governance award: Joseph Northcott.



KADINA... Kadina Memorial School students Charlie Horgan, Eliza Monger, Seb Kuta, Taj Kleinig, William Neumann, Toby Glasson and Mia Whittaker collecting their awards.

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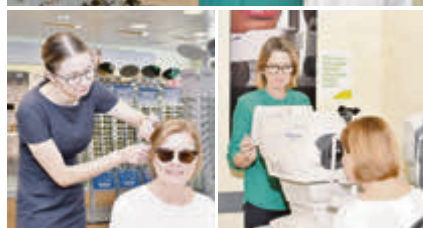
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2021 Yorketown Area School award winners

YORKETOWN Area School celebrated the year at its 2021 school awards ceremony, held on Tuesday, November 30.

Principal Michael Beelitz spoke to students, staff, parents and invited guests about the year and the prospects for the school going forward.

Award winners

Senior school student of the year Caltex award: Lucy Warren; middle school student of the year Fraser Ellis award: Amos Timms; junior school student of the year: Layla James-Sutton; year 12 academic award: Harper Davison; sportsperson of the year — senior: Taneesha Fleming; sports person of the year — middle: Isobel Meyer; sports person of the year — junior: Jett De Roos; year 10 ADF Long Tan award: Rachelle Launer; year 12 ADF Long Tan award: Joshua Savage; year 10 ADF future innovators award: Ebony Hendry; year 12 ADF future innovators award: Cooper Launer; music award: Ruby Barlow; art award: Harper Davison; success award: Dudley Russell; senior secondary pathways award: Sid Norris; Rowan Ramsey community award: Phil Pearson.

Academic excellence award winners, year 7: Tayer Warren; year 8: Ruby Barlow; year 9: Charlotte Barlow; year 10: Rachelle Launer; year 11: Lucy Warren.

Excellence and endeavour award winners, year 7: Jaylen Collins; year 8: Isabella Fry; year 9: Sunny Nowlan; year 10: Sophie Taheny; year 11: Emily Lloyd.

Junior school encouragement award winners, IR/1/2 class: Michael Peckover and Anika Kasuba; 3/4 class: Kai Leochel and Lillian Kasuba; 5/6 class: Summer Anderson and Harrison Fry.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown Area School students perform a musical number during the school's 2021 awards presentation evening.



YORKETOWN... Yorketown Area School principal Michael Beelitz addresses the school awards night on Tuesday, November 30.

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Sport

From page 44

Locals set for AFLW season

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The sixth season of the AFLW competition begins this weekend.

Since the competition began in 2017, it has grown to include 14 teams and has developed into a potent part of the annual sporting calendar.

Locals Hannah Button, Rachelle Martin and Chelsea Biddell will line up for the Adelaide Crows again while Tait Mackrill is on the GWS Giants list.

Crows talent

The Crows trio comes out of the strong Mark Moody-coached West Adelaide program in the SANFLW, while Mackrill played her local football for Glenelg.

Both Button and Martin were involved in last season's AFLW grand final loss to Brisbane and will be keen for some revenge.

The two sides will clash in a rescheduled grand final rematch at Noarlunga from 12.40pm, Sunday, January 9.

Both Martin and Button are expected to be a part of the midfield/half forward rotations.

Button was a member of the 2019 Adelaide Football Club premiership win against Carlton in her first year on the Crows list, but missed all of the 2020 campaign with an ACL injury.

She has currently played 18 games and kicked three goals.

Martin, who like her older sister has won a SANFLW competition best and fairest award, debuted for the Crows in round one of 2020.

Currently she has played eight AFLW games and kicked three goals.

Now 23 and having spent the preseason trial period in defence, swing player Biddell faces an important campaign.

Before being drafted to the Crows, Biddell had made a name for herself as a goal kicking key forward in the SANFLW.

She also made her debut at the top level at the start of the 2020 season, lining up 10 times and kicking four goals.

Crows coach Matthew Clarke has suggested Biddell has made a strong platform for a break-out season.

"Chelsea is looking comfortable around the group these days," Clarke said.

"It may not happen in round one or two, but I'm confident she can secure a regular berth in the side.

"A part of the secret to playing at the level, is about self-belief."

Mackrill ready

Mackrill was drafted in the 2017 AFLW rookie draft before debuting in round three of the 2019 campaign.

Known for her football IQ and strength in a contest, Mackrill won the prestigious inaugural Jacinda Barclay Fearless Award last season, after receiving a AFLW rookie nomination in 2020.

She has now played 13 games and kicked four goals.

The GWS Giants also start their season against the Gold Coast Suns in Carrara on Sunday.

The AFLW program has 10 minor round games in 2022.



AFLW... Rachelle Martin looks for options during a clash against the Western Bulldogs last season; Martin and her Adelaide Crows teammates will be looking for redemption after losing the 2021 grand final.

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Two holes in one at The Dunes



FIRST OF MANY... Copperclub member Brian Cugley pulled off his inaugural hole-in-one stroke on hole 16 during the club's Stableford on Saturday, December 18.



HOLE IN ONE... Copperclub member Richard Wegener was the second player to score a hole-in-one at The Dunes, Port Hughes, in December. Wegener nailed his tee shot on hole seven during the club's Boxing Day Stableford.

Vets end-of-year tournament

NYP veteran golfers congregated at the wonderful Port Broughton Golf Club for the annual Christmas celebrations and luncheon on Thursday, December 23.

It was a perfect day for the Royal Exchange Hotel Stableford.

There was no overall winner with vouchers for all three grade winners instead.

A grade: David Smart 38, Leon Bennier 37, Darryl Chynoweth 36.

B grade: Geoff "Stumpy" Richardson 38, Rob Arbon 35, Ross Argent 34.

C grade: John Spackman 41; Geoff "Ted Smith" Bussenschutt, Jack Jones 34.

Seventy-three and over: Alan Steff 33.

NTP: 6/15, Phil Johns; 7/16, Steve Pattingale.

Long putt: 4/15, Geoff Richardson; 9/18, Eddie Harrison.

Birdies: Phil Johns, Darryl Chynoweth, David Smart, Bob Markovic, Kevin Ryan, Les Rochester, Alex Johnston.

Four-pointers: Trevor Obst, Greg Bone, Grant Keating. Card winners: Leanne Routley, Darryl Welke, Kelly Stott, Leon Bennier, Rob Arbon, Tony Jamieson, Geoff Bussenschutt, Jim Smith.

An enjoyable day was had with much frivolity and laughter in the clubhouse during lunch.



NYP VETERANS GOLF... Winners of the annual Christmas Stableford: A grade David Smart, B grade Geoff Richardson, C grade John Spackman.

Thank you to the PBGC members for their great hospitality, to the wonderful kitchen staff for providing such an excellent lunch and to the course workers, and to all veterans golf members for their support during 2021.

Also a big thank you to all of our highly valued sponsors.

First match for 2022 is at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am start tomorrow (Thursday, January 6).

JS

YP Harness Racing Club news

Rudi Sandel made amends for his previous start at Globe Derby Park with a mile rate of 1:57.7 in the Alex's Meat Pace at Port Pirie on Friday, December 17.

Under the firm control of Leah "The Power Lifter" Holman for the race, the bay gelding is trained by Mick Darling and owners are S and C Fitzgerald, and G Darling.

Coco Mia added to trainer Tyson Linke's impressive trophy collection with a Ladyship Stakes win at

Globe Derby on Saturday, December 18.

Owned by Tara-Shae Linke, the black filly was driven by Wayne Hill.

Corey Johnson's first drive on Lou Lou Quick gave the filly her first win in the Fly Like an Eagle 2YO Pace at Globe Derby on Monday, December 20.

Johnson stayed and finished wide for another winner for trainer Tyson Linke, and owners T Linke and I Shephard.

Walter Bulyga



HARNESS RACING... Leah Holman and Rudi Sandel had a win at Port Pirie on December 17.



HARNESS RACING... Coco Mia, driven by Wayne Hill, clocked up another win at Globe Derby on December 18.



HARNESS RACING... Corey Johnson drove filly Lou Lou Quick to her first win at Globe Derby on December 20.

PHOTOS Walter Bulyga



HARNESS RACING... Leah Holman.



HARNESS RACING... Wayne Hill and Coco Mia.



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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

WNBL

Stephanie Talbot led the Adelaide Lightning to a brilliant win against a star-studded Melbourne Boomers side in a low-scoring affair on Thursday, December 30.

The Lightning charged out of the blocks, up by 12 points at the first break. While the Boomers dragged themselves back into the contest in the second and third term, the hosts took the game away with a brilliant 18-3 last quarter run.

This gave the Lightning a second successive win, finishing with a 12-point victory, 65-53.

Talbot produced a fine all-round performance, scoring eight points, collecting a team-high 12 rebounds and being credited with four assists. She also collected three steals in the contest.

Lightning hosted the Perth Lynx and enjoyed a brilliant come-from-behind victory on Sunday, January 2.

The locals were as much as 12 points down early in the contest.

Scores were locked away with 15.9 seconds to go before Alanna Smith was fouled and drained both points from the charity stripe to give her side an impressive 88-86 win.

Talbot was outstanding across the course of the contest, firstly dragging her side back into the game and then playing a pivotal outside shooting role in the second half.

She finished the game an assist short of a triple double in an outstanding individual performance.

Her 19 points included a trio of second half three-point bombs (at 100 per cent)

and 10 rebounds, nine of them at the defensive end. Along with her nine assists, she also effected a pair of steals.

Big Bash League

Thomas Kelly has displayed solid form in the Adelaide Strikers' middle order despite the side struggling near the bottom of the ladder.

Kelly, 21, made a handy 26 on December 11 and had been amongst the Strikers' most accomplished with the bat.

Kelly top scored with 41 against the Sydney Sixers at the SCG on December 21.

He faced just 34 deliveries, in a 50-minute occupation of the crease, dispatching four boundaries.

Against the Brisbane Heat two days later, Kelly made a clever 27, from 22 balls faced, in a 42-minute stay, where he hit a single boundary and rotated the strike well.

Kelly was even more productive in Hobart against the Hurricanes on December 28.

Batting in the number five position, he made 28 from just 18 balls, which included a huge six and another boundary.

Kelly was dismissed for one run in the New Year's Eve clash against Sydney Thunder, and run out by teammate Harry Neilsen for 19 on January 2.

Kelly has ties to NYP through grandparents Marcia (nee Arbon) and Robin Kelly.

SACA men's first grade twenty20

The Western Eagles completed their SACA first grade twenty20 program on Tuesday, December 21.



SACA FIRST GRADE... Lachlan Pointon, in action late last year.

Sent in to bat, West Torrens scrambled to a moderate 5/132 from its 20 overs.

All-rounder Murphy Short made 12 runs from 15 balls in a quick-fire 21-minute stay at the batting crease, where he dispatched a big six.

Fellow Curramulka lad Lachlan Pointon remained not out on two, having faced just two balls at the end of the innings.

The Stingrays were able to chase the target comfortably, getting home with seven wickets still in hand.

Short opened the bowling and did not take a wicket but was involved in a clever run out of Shaun Tanner for a duck, displaying his fielding attributes.

Pointon sent down three tight overs of off-spin, collecting 1/14, the wicket of Christopher Russo clean bowled.



BIG BASH LEAGUE... Thomas Kelly strikes the ball during the Adelaide Strikers' New Year's Eve clash against the Sydney Thunder.



WNBL... Adelaide Lightning's Stephanie Talbot drives to the basket over Opals teammate and SA country export Cayla George.

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Northern Yorke Peninsula...

A completely new start for bowlers

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Who would have thought a “no jab, no play” rule would come in halfway through the 2021-22 season?

The Bowls SA ruling comes into effect on Monday, January 10, so this week’s games could be the last competitive bowls for people across the state.

It will be a sad day for those who can no longer play; I wonder how many players will be lost to

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

Kadina will be at home to Maitland in division I of the open competition; I can’t see the visitors winning this one.

Paskeville is at home against Bute. When these two sides last met, Bute won; however, with the game being played at Paskeville, it might be a different story.

Arthurton travels to Ardrossan and what a game this will be.

Arthurton won the last time they met but this time they are playing on greens so Ardrossan might just take the game right up to the visiting side.

The local derby at Wallaroo should result in a White victory.

Moonta travels to Port Broughton and I can see the visitors going home with a win.

DIVISION II

Moonta Red should have a win at home against Alford.

Port Broughton will have to play well to win when it travels to

Ardrossan.

Wallaroo Mines has been playing well and it will have to be at its best to defeat Wallaroo Blue at home.

There are two games that could go either way in this division.

Bute will be at home against Paskeville and I can see the home side winning this one.

The other is at Kadina, which is hosting Arthurton; these sides are close on the premierships ladder and both will want to win. I

think Kadina at home.

DIVISION III

The top five spots on the ladder are taken by Moonta and Wallaroo sides.

Two of the Moonta sides are playing at home this week so Moonta Red and Moonta Blue should each have a win.

Moonta White travels to Maitland and should also have a win.

Wallaroo Blue hosts Kadina and this could possibly be the closest game in this division;

Wallaroo Blue should win at home.

Thursday competition

Division I Gold resumes its season tomorrow (January 6), a week before division I Green, which restarts January 13.

There are only two games this week.

Paskeville travels to Ardrossan and Moonta plays at home against Alford; Kadina/Mines Gold, Arthurton and Wallaroo all have byes.

YP under 12s off to rep champs

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula’s squad for the SACA under 12 representative championships has been selected.

The squad features players from Minlaton, Ardrossan, Maitland, Bute, Stansbury and Moonta, and will be coached by Jason “Bomber” Clifford with Nikki McCauley as team manager.

Angus Coote, Will Miller, Josh Cook, Levi Clifford, Cash

Meyers, Max Simmons, Oakley Schulz, Declan McCauley, Oscar Cook, Novak Duka, Xander Leong and Anthony Marchetto will represent the region in the week-long tournament which begins on Monday January 10.

“We will make a decision on the captaincy, when we are in Callington (before the first match),” Clifford said.

“Oscar Cook is returned to play in this competition for a second champs, but besides that they are all first timers.

“While the squad is young and inexperienced at this level, they are keen to make the most of this opportunity.”

YP is set to line up against South East in game one, before taking on Eyre Peninsula in game two and Upper North for game three.

The top placed sides in Conference B and C will face off later in the week and the remaining teams will play in placing games; the grand final is scheduled for Friday.



WALLAROO SUNDAY... Ian Koch brushes away a leaf as he eyes the hole before chipping from the rough.

Spread of YP talent in rep side

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

The local under 14 side for the SACA cricket championships will feature seven players from Yorke Peninsula and five from LYP Cricket Associations.

Chris Rennie will coach the side, with Peter Kakoschke as team manager.

Cooper McNerney, Charlie Kakoschke (Maitland); James Cook, Henry Coote (Minlaton/Eastern District); Joseph Honner (Warooka); George Butler (Arthurton); Hunter Wellgreen, Riley Miller (Wallaroo); Edward James (Paskeville/Boors Plains); Gus Hall (Moonta) and Angus Petherick and Harry Rennie (Kadina) will begin playing on Monday, January 10.

“All of this group, except Gus Hall have previously played at under 12 representative level,” Rennie said.

“Harry (Rennie), Ed James and Hunter Wellgreen were in the under 14s Yorke Peninsula team that played in the Barossa Valley last January.

“The side won a game last year and we feel confident we can be competitive this year.”

Yorke Peninsula will play in Conference C and open its tournament against Upper North.

Game two will be against South East before playing Eyre Peninsula on Wednesday.

The top-placed Conference C side will play the top Conference B side on Thursday while all other teams will contest placing games.

A grand final will be played on Friday.

Sadly, an opening bowler from Maitland was forced to pull out of the squad as he was a COVID close contact.



YP REPRESENTATIVE... Kadina’s Harry Rennie, who captained the YP under 12 team in 2020 in the Barossa Valley, will line up in the under 14s side this year.



WALLAROO SUNDAY... Brian Searle reacts after his ball rolls around the edge of the hole after his putt.



WALLAROO SUNDAY... Darryl Welke chips from the front edge of the scrape on his way to winning the encouragement award.

CROQUET

NYPCA Results 15-12-21 — Moonta Navy 33 drew with Wallaroo Blue 33: K Lamshed 4, L Barnard 3 (7) lost to J Marshall 12, J Durdin 12 (24); M Algie 13, D McPharlin 13 (26) d C Fuss 6, K McCauley 3 (9). Wallaroo White 31 d Moonta Red 16: M Simpson 10, P Kennett 9 (19) d S Pedler 7, R Sparrow 2 (9); J Riley 6, D Paull 6 (12) d L Thompson 5, W Walker 2 (7). Kadina, bye. A happy and safe new year to all our croquet players; see you all back on the courts on January 19. JR

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 22-12-21 — A field of 27 contested stroke and putting competitions in warm, breezy

weather. Winner C Hatcher 35 net, r-up D Errington 36 c/b S McNerney. Ball rundown: S McNerney 36; J Jacobs 38; A Johnston, A Prime 39; R Alderman, B Cock, R Johnson 40 c/b G Williams. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), G Williams; 12, D Errington; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Alderman. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland) A Prime. Least putts, C Hatcher 13. **Results 29-12-21** — There were 23 players competing in breezy but fine weather for a 12-hole Stableford plus fairways on December 29. Winner B Scott 33 pts, r-up D Errington 32 c/b A Prime. Ball rundown: A Prime 32; C McNerney, B Jarrett, T Ross, J Simmons 31; P Williams 30. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), D Errington; 8 (Ardrossan PO), C

McNerney; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), B Cock. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel), D Chaming. Most fairways, B Jarrett 12. Happy hitting. “Rossy”

Ardrossan Friday: There were 13 competitors for the Christmas Stableford played in fine and breezy weather on December 24. Division I winner K Danher 38 pts, r-up T Ross 36; div II winner A Prime 35, r-up D Chaming 34. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), K Danher; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), A Savaglia; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), K Danher. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland), B Scott. Most fairways, M Parkinson 11. Thanks D Errington for the snacks. Be safe all. “Rossy”

Wallaroo Sunday: Results 2-1-22 — A field of 13 turned out for the first week of

Sunday golf (the main competitions for January and February). Joshua Greenhalgh was the outright Stableford winner, claiming the Anglers Inn voucher with a consistent 38 pts. John Snodgrass was r-up with 36, third Brian Searle 35 c/b Richard Maxwell. Encouragement award: Darryl Welke. NTP: 3, Joshua Greenhalgh; 11, Craig Johns. Long putt: Craig Johns. “Oscar Bravo”

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 29-12-21 — It was a warm and windy day for the 13 competitors participating in a Stableford. Winner John Gore 38 pts, r-up Chris Zanker 36, third Viv Baker 34 c/b Jim Smith, John Harris and Anthony Jamieson. A big thanks to the grounds crew and the work they do. “Oscar Bravo”

Yorke town Wednesday: Conditions were fantastic for a whack with a good field turning out for their last hit before Christmas on December 22. Winner (for the second week in a row) Scott (Bruce) Jansons 8 net; r-up Scott Tregenza 13. Encouragement award, Marl Crosby. NTP: 7, Colin Hincks; 9, Cody Barlow. Long putt: 8, Henry Johnson. The 19th hole buzzed with food and festivity. The popular fish and chips meal was a hit with patrons thanks to Bish’s Fresh Fish and the resident chefs. The Christmas raffle was drawn, sponsors were Fred Hendry, SA King Prawns, Bish’s Fresh Fish and Cellarbrations Yorketown. We are looking for more whackers to join us each week, no experience required. Bar opens 5pm, tee-off 5pm-6pm. All welcome for golf or just

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Simple method to detect low lime



RESEARCH... University of Adelaide PhD student Ruby Hume is investigating in-field spectral assessment of soils using infrared spectroscopy technology.

UNIVERSITY of Adelaide scientists have developed a new simple, inexpensive and fast method to detect and measure very low concentrations of agricultural lime in soils.

PhD student and lead author of the study Ruby Hume developed this method as part of a Department of Primary Industries and Regions led and Grains Research and Development

Corporation-funded project, exploring novel approaches to address the issue of sub-surface soil acidification in South Australia's cropping regions.

"Soil acidity can be very damaging to crop production," Ms Hume said.

"About 20 per cent of agricultural land in South Australia is affected by the problem, and

this number is expected to double over the next few decades.

"While it is not a new problem in South Australia, we are now seeing acidity in regions where it has not been an issue previously, such as in the Mid North and the Yorke Peninsula, and clay-rich soils in the South East."

Another big issue is the development of acid

layers below the soil surface, which are difficult to detect and treat.

Lime (calcium carbonate) is typically applied on farms to treat soil acidity. To maximise its effectiveness, it is important to understand how the lime dissolves and moves through the soils.

The new method to detect and measure carbonate in soils uses Mid Infrared spectroscopy.

MIR spectroscopy is a relatively well-established tool in soil chemistry that measures the vibrations of molecular bonds within the soil when infrared light is shined on a sample.

"With this technology we were able to detect very small amounts of lime that might get lost amongst the other information contained in the soil," Ms Hume said.

"It is a valuable tool as it is accurate, inexpensive and requires minimal sample preparation."

The next stages of this research involve applying the method to field trials, which will be held in conjunction with local farms across the state.

"We hope that we will be able to detect lime products through the soil profile and measure if and how these products are moving through the soil and treating the acidity effectivity," co-author and principal PhD supervisor Associate Professor Luke Mosley from the University of Adelaide's Environment Institute and School of Biological Sciences said.

"The method is also potentially useful for soil carbon storage projects, which are increasingly being implemented in Australia and globally as a way to help mitigate climate change."

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- Adhere to our policies, protocols and procedures
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- Current Provide First Aid
- Current DHS Working with Children Check/Disability Services Employment check or NDIS Worker Check is mandatory
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Expression of interest will be closed 6pm, Saturday, 8th January.

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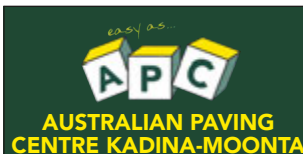
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7

Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-10.30am, bible
study; 11am-12.30pm
worship service.

Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am, 7pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9

Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.

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Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc.
Children's Liturgy.

Port Broughton: noon.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.

Anglican
Kadina: 10.30am, eucharist.
Walleroo: 9am, morning
prayer.

Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.
Curramulka: 9.30am, HC.
Port Vincent: 11am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.

Yorketown: 9.30am.
Warooka: 11.15am.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC,
Lockwood.

South Kilkerran: 10am, LR,
combined.

Yorketown: 9am, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.

Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC.
Walleroo: 10.30am,
Winning.

Moonta: 9.30am,
Norris-Green.
Moonta Mines: 11am,
Norris-Green, HC.

Maitland: 10.30am.
Curramulka: 9.30am,
Anglican.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,
congregation.
Minlaton: 10am.

Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11.15am, Bilney,
HC.

Warooka: 11am, Anglican,
HC.

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Friday, www.facebook
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Ardrossan: 2pm, Light
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Moonta: 11am, Cornwall
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MONDAY, JANUARY 10
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

The end of the week finds you and your partner engaged in a battle of wits. Keep the tone light. Delays of all kinds can be frustrating through the weekend. Try to have alternative plans.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

The facts you have been waiting for arrive by the end of the week - and may require considerable study. An outspoken friend becomes an important ally. Your unconventional ideas win support.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is a colourful week in which you encounter creative and offbeat individuals. A romantic relationship takes a serious turn. You will find benefits in a health and fitness programme.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

A competitor becomes more friendly, but on a personal not professional level. A new romantic opportunity arises, but the timing is not the best. An unexpected gift may arrive on the weekend.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

Express your worries you have at your place of employment - martyrdom is not your style. An extravagant streak should be checked before it gets out of control. Your romantic intuition is strong.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Avoid the tendency to take on more than you can or really want to handle. Simplification should be your keyword. Several delayed projects get the go ahead all at one time.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

The weekend features a domestic complication, perhaps brought on by a surprise guest. In the workplace, reserve all judgement until you have heard every side of a very complicated story.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Relationships with superiors improve dramatically and finances should take a turn in a brighter direction. A friend is unusually difficult to please which allows your patience to be stretched.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Your domestic environment becomes increasingly lively through the week and early arrivals and last minute delays keep you hopping. An older friend shows a surprisingly generous side.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

If filling out forms, pay attention to instructions and resist the temptation to add personal touches. Earning money at home is accentuated. Romance is on the upswing.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Thursday or Friday spotlights financial and legal matters. If travelling you may expect an unexpected companion. Creativity may lead to profitmaking.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Recognizing your strengths and weaknesses leads to a breakthrough in your personal life. A companion shows a gentle side. The homefront begins to buzz with the addition of bright new faces.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

In return for honesty, you give limitless affection. You are freedom loving and loyal and no one can or should try to - fence you in. Domestic and financial responsibilities will increase soon. Your career path may take an important new turn in about six months time.

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Entertain Us

by Jess Liddy

A feel-good movie for all

FINDING something the whole family can watch over the holiday season can be tricky but I've got you covered.

Disney is serving up a warm, feel-good family-friendly movie called Encanto, a Colombian magical realist tale of a family which received special powers after surviving a tragedy.

Now, a few generations later, they live together in a magical house and each member develops their own talent, like the ability to control the weather, shapeshift into other people, and talk to animals.

Their casita (house) responds to the family's requests and moods.

Each bedroom is magically tailored to the relative and their magical gift - all except for one, Mirabel (Stephanie Beatriz, also known as Rosa Diaz from Brooklyn Nine-Nine and could be the reason I watched it in the first place).

Encanto follows the girl with no apparent gift, Mirabel, who tries her best to fit into a family so extraordinary her judgmental grandmother offers only her disappointment at every turn. For Mirabel, it's tough to stand out when her mum can heal wounds with her cooking, her sister Luisa can lift the heaviest of objects with ease, and her



MUST-WATCH... Disney's Encanto is the perfect movie the entire family can enjoy.

sister Isabela can grow the most beautiful flowers by barely thinking about it.

Mirabel notices the family's house is starting to show cracks, but no one believes her and downplays her worries. It's up to Mirabel to find out what's happening to save both her family and her home.

Encanto takes viewers on the ultimate journey and includes fun musical numbers with catchy music and meaningful lyrics.

I won't spoil the end but all I would say is Encanto will make you feel good from start to end.

#Throwback

This day in history

January 5, 1933: Work on San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge begins, starting on the Marin County side.

January 5, 2019: Chinese government report predicts China's population will peak at 1.44 billion in 2029 before declining.

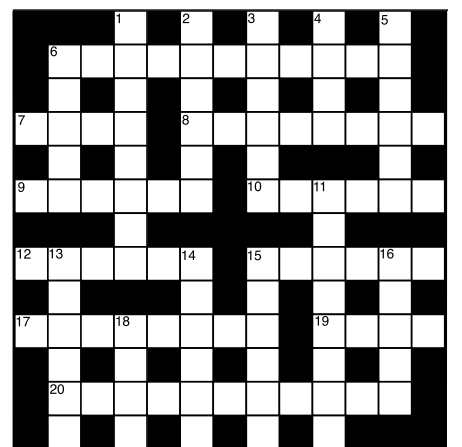
January 5, 2020: Iran pulls out of the 2015 nuclear deal, saying it will not limit its uranium enrichment.

What's been Trending

END OF AN ERA: Betty White, a television golden girl from the start, died aged 99 in her Los Angeles home on Friday, December 31. Her death, less than three weeks before her 100th birthday, was confirmed by Jeff Witjas, her long-time friend and agent. Betty White, created two of the most memorable characters in sitcom history, Sue Ann Nivens on The Mary Tyler Moore Show and Rose Nylund on The Golden Girls.

RECORDS SOAR: South Australia has recorded 3493 new cases of COVID-19 with 125 people in hospital and 12 in ICU. South Australia's premier Steven Marshall is urging people to get vaccinated as vaccination rates decrease.

Crossword



Across No. 1967

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7. Exchange (4)

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10. Baby (6)

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20. She was a famous opera singer (6,5)

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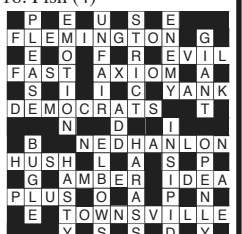
1. Guide (8)

2. Smear (6)

3. Bathing costume (6)

4. Overabundance (4)

5. Invisible (6)



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Deaths

BOCKMANN, Ramon Laurence (Bocky). Passed away peacefully at the Ardrossan Community Hospital, Dinham Wing, on 2nd January, 2022, aged 90 Years. Dearly loved husband of the late Thelma. Much-loved father and father-in-law of Charmaine, Nola and Frank, Julianne and Kym, Scott and Rebecca, Mark and the late Vanessa. Adored and loved grandpa, great-grandpa, and great-great-grandpa to their families.

Rest in peace Dad.

BERMOSER, Florian. 20-11-1944 - 23-12-2021 Passed away peacefully in Moonta Health and Aged Care, aged 77 years. Loved husband of Irma. Father of Shanette and Peter. Loved grandfather of Hayley, Nikalus and Kye. Rest in peace.

CLIFFORD, Robert William (Bouncer). Passed away peacefully at Yorketown Hospital on 28th December, 2021, aged 71 years. Loved brother and brother-in-law to Marilyn and Joe, Cheryl and Roger. Loved uncle to his nieces, nephews and families.

He paved the way with love and kindness.

Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Yorketown Hospital for their care and love for Bouncer and his family.

Memorial service details to be advised.

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FOUNTAIN, Margaret Rose (nee Willoghby). Born 6th May, 1936. Passed away peacefully 3rd January, 2022. Cherished and much-loved wife of William (deceased). Mother, mother-in-law, nana and great-nana of William, Philip (deceased), Brenton, Michael, Ian, Jacky, Shiamber, Christopher, Chloe, Lily, Janet, Mikala and Luca.

Deaths

JAMES, Olive Beth (Beth). Passed away peacefully on 2nd January, 2022, aged 100 years. Loved wife of the late Lloyd James and adored mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, and great-grandmother of Helen, Dianne, Ian and their families. Heartfelt thanks to the wonderful Parkview staff. A private family celebration will be held according to her wishes. At peace.

JAMES, Beth. 31-12-1921 - 2-1-2022 Passed away peacefully after reaching her 100th birthday. Dear mother and mother-in-law of Dianne and Doug. Much-loved grandma of Linda, Megan and Pete. Special great-gran of Hudson and Jake. Fondly remembered by Michelle. She lived a long and productive life. Thanks for the memories.

JAMES, Olive Beth (Beth). Passed away peacefully on 2nd January, 2022, aged 100 years. Dearly loved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend of Helen, Ian, Adrian, Michelle, Riley, Claudia, Harrison, Scarlett, Katrina, Andrew, Bayden and Brichelle. Her life was not selfish, For others she lived, Not for what she could gain, But for what she could give. Peacefully at rest.

PEARCE, Victoria Margaret. 4-4-1947 - 26-12-2021 Passed away at the Star of the Sea Home for the Aged, Wallaroo, with Norman at her side. Loved mother of Michelle, Samantha, Elysha and partners. Devoted grandmother of nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. No more pain. At rest.

PEARCE, Victoria Margaret. 4-4-1947 - 26-12-2021 Aged 74 years. Devoted wife of Norman for 54 years. Loved and cherished mother of Michelle, Samantha and Elysha. Adored and much loved by her nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. With tears we saw you suffer, We watched you fade away, Our hearts were slowly breaking As you fought so hard to stay. But you did not go alone For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Forever in our hearts. Your loving family.

Deaths

PEARCE, Victoria Margaret. 4-4-1947 - 26-12-2021 My mind still talks to you, My heart still looks for you, My soul knows you are at peace, I am thankful for having you, But I still miss you so much. I will never forget you. You will always be in my heart. Rest in peace my darling. No more pain. Your ever-loving husband Norman. xxxxxxx

PEARCE, Victoria Margaret. 4-4-1947 - 26-12-2021 Mizpah The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another. Now at rest, free from pain and suffering. I love you Mum. Michelle. Adored nan of Hannah, Amelia, Ebonnie and Hollie.

PEARCE, Victoria Margaret. 4-4-1947 - 26-12-2021 Dearly loved mom of Samantha, cherished nan of Victoria, Lydia and Jacob. You will be deeply missed. Forever in our hearts. Rest in peace our angel.

PEARCE, Vickie. Passed away peacefully in her sleep. Our thoughts are with Norman and family at this very sad time. No more suffering, pain free to do your knitting and sewing. Remembered with love, Meryl, Jimmy and Turbo.

PEARCE (nee Blandford), Vicky. When God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be, he put his arms around you and whispered come to me. Love always, sister Shirley, Mark, Catherine and families.

PEARCE, Victoria Margaret. 4-4-1947 - 26-12-2021 Vicky, my big sister, best friend and confidante. You taught me so much my darling but not how to say goodbye. Finally pain free and safe in God's care. Never forgotten, remembered always by Ruth and Colin, Ashley and family, Zoe and family, and Nick and family. God bless Vicky.

Deaths



PETERSEN, Noreen Evelyn. Born 7th February, 1935. Passed away peacefully at Estia Nursing Home, Kadina, 26th December, 2021, with family by her side. She leaves behind her devoted husband Bruce. Much-loved mother and mother-in-law to David and Ann, Jennifer and David, Heather, Roger and Priscilla, Janine and Darren. Loved nanna of 17 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren.

Mother, You left us beautiful memories, Your love is still our guide, Although we cannot see you, You're always at our side.

REID, Leonie Ruth. 1-1-1968 - 27-12-2021 Passed away at Estia, Kadina. Dearly loved sister to Valda, sister-in-law to Mark. Auntie to Justin, Margherita and Maddison; Adam Meagan, Jordon and Mitchell; Tegan, Aaron, Tayla and Kenzie. You have touched all of us with love. We have lots of memories to cherish for many years. Back with Mum and Dad forever. "A beautiful journey."

REID, Leonie Ruth. Passed away on 27th December, 2021. Loved niece of Albert and Ivy Reid (both deceased). Special cousin of Julie, Tim, Tamara, Clint and Alethea. Leonie always remembered us when we visited. Many wonderful memories.

TUCKWELL, Frederick Walter. Passed away at home on 31st December, 2021, aged 84. Dearly loved husband of the late Sydney. Much-loved father of Chris, Trish, Colin, Neven. Loved by his extended family. Privately cremated. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028

Deaths

WILLIAMS, Garry Arthur. "Spog" Passed away at Parkview, Moonta, on 23rd December, 2021. Much-loved husband of Patricia. Loving father and father-in-law of Jeffery and Lisa, Richard and partner, Michelle. Adored grandfather of Ryan and Jayde, Jarrad, Courtney and Scott. Great-grandfather of Izaac. Rest in peace. Service held 5th January, 2022. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited Member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028

In Memoriam

WAGNER, Casey. 1921 - 9-1-2009 There is a place in our hearts that is yours alone, A part of our lives no one else can own. Today, tomorrow, our whole life through, We will always love and remember you. We can't help but smile when we think of you with your laughter, fun and cheeky grin; such great times Dad/Grandpa/Grandpa Casey. Love Darlene and Tony; Channon, Rene, Jasmine and Kiralee; Ty, Storm, Conor and Jack; Ryan, Becky, Caleb, Jake and Jett; Klay, Tegan, Chase and Asta.

SHEPLEY. The Shepley family thanks Daniel Allen, Anthony Hart, Trevor Allen, Josh Taheny and anybody else who helped at an accident of one of our trucks. We very much appreciate your help. Thankfully nobody was hurt.

Funeral Notices

PETERSEN. Family and friends are invited to a memorial service to celebrate Noreen's life, to be held Thursday, 6th January, 2022, at 2pm, in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta.

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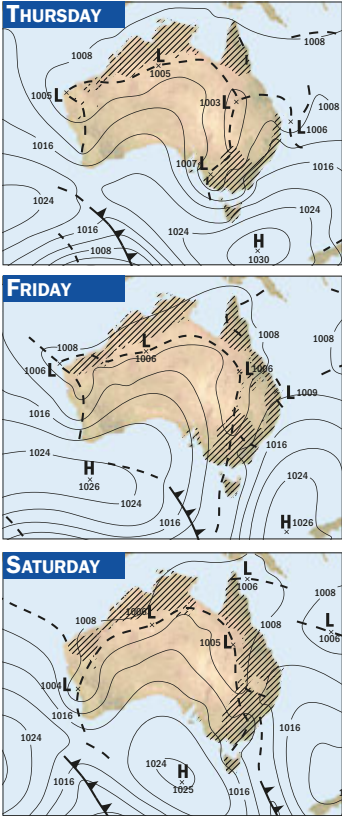
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Weather forecast issued at noon, January 5, 2022 Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Thursday: Slight to medium chance of showers over the agricultural area, except the Riverland, increasing to a high chance about southern coasts and hills and southern parts of the Lower South East district. Storms possible over the South East districts. Cool to mild about the coasts grading to mild to warm inland and hot in the far northeast. Moderate to fresh southeast to southwesterly winds.
Friday: Slight chance of showers over the agricultural area, except the Riverland, increasing to a medium chance about southern hills and southern parts of the Lower South East district. Mild about the coasts grading to warm in the north and hot in the far north. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds.
Saturday: Slight chance of showers about southern coasts, the southern Fleurieu Peninsula and the Lower South East district, clearing during the afternoon. Mild about the coasts grading to warm inland and hot in the far north. Moderate to fresh south to southeasterly winds. Outlook: Dry apart from the slight chance of a shower or storm in the far northeast on Monday and Tuesday. Becoming warmer throughout with temperatures rising warm near the coasts, hot inland and hot to very hot over the Pastoral and Flinders districts.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Thursday: Cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h during the morning.
Friday: Cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.
Saturday: Cloudy. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 35 km/h before turning southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day.

SPENCER GULF
Thursday: Winds: South to southwesterly 20 to 25 knots becoming southwesterly 20 to 30 knots in the late afternoon then decreasing to 20 to 25 knots in the late evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the morning. Weather: Cloudy.
Friday: Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots reaching 20 to 30 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo in the late afternoon and early evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Thursday: Winds: Southerly 20 to 25 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 20 knots early in the morning. Seas: 1 to 2 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 50% chance of showers.
Friday: Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southerly 15 to 25 knots during the morning. Seas: 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the afternoon or evening. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy.

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FRIDAY 15° 25° Cloudy
SATURDAY 14° 25° Cloudy
SUNDAY 13° 30° Mostly sunny
MONDAY 15° 30° Sunny

Warooka
WEDNESDAY 15° 22° Possible shower
THURSDAY 16° 23° Showers easing
FRIDAY 15° 24° Possible shower
SATURDAY 15° 24° Clearing shower
SUNDAY 14° 28° Mostly sunny
MONDAY 15° 27° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Thursday, January 6: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:15am, departs 12:15pm. Alexandra departs Port Giles 2pm.
Friday, January 7: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:15am, departs 12:15pm. NM Cherry Blossom arrives Port Giles 7am.
Saturday, January 8: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:15am, departs 12:15pm.
Sunday, January 9: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:15am, departs 12:15pm.
Monday, January 10: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:15am, departs 12:15pm. NM Cherry Blossom departs Port Giles 6pm.
Tuesday, January 11: Accolade II arrives Klein Point 7:15am, departs 12:15pm. Malteza arrives Port Giles 5am.

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	WEEK'S TOTAL	JAN TOTAL	2022 TOTAL	JAN AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.1	231.2
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.4	386.5
Bute	0.1	0.1	0.1	16.6	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.2	446.0
Edithburgh	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.8	419.2
Kadina	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.0	272.4
Maitland	0.0	0.0	0.0	17.5	513.5
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.7	406.2
Moonta	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.1	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.4	334.6
Pine Point	0.0	0.0	0.0	25.8	404.0
Price	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.7	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.7	395.4
Port Vincent	0.0	0.0	0.0	12.7	333.4
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.1	345.2
Stansbury	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.3	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.0	0.0	13.8	501.2
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.2	333.2
Warooka	0.4	0.4	0.4	14.3	488.8
Yorketown	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.0	442.8

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)						Wallaroo					
Time m			Time m			Time m			Time m		
5	0010	0.77	8	0139	0.67	11	0355	0.92	5	0648	1.84
WE	0641	2.59	SA	0759	2.30	TU	0936	1.76	WE	1526	0.34
	1341	0.33		1426	0.46		1546	0.63	SA	1541	0.55
	1924	1.63		2032	1.94		2252	1.99		2231	0.98
6	0038	0.71	9	0216	0.70	12	0515	1.08	6	0720	1.74
TH	0708	2.52	SU	0826	2.17	WE	1031	1.47	TH	1539	0.44
	1359	0.41		1446	0.46		1628	0.85		2141	0.72
	1941	1.72		2108	2.02					2249	0.72
7	0107	0.67	10	0259	0.79	13	0017	1.92	7	0747	1.59
FR	0734	2.42	MO	0858	1.99	TH	0839	1.08		1541	0.51
	1412	0.46		1513	0.50		1311	1.22	FR	2139	0.84
	2004	1.83		2153	2.04		1749	1.11			

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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.
Port Broughton: Plenty of holiday anglers have been at the jetty early fishing for yellowfin whiting, blue crabs and some really good squid. Boat crews have caught yellowfin in the channel and kingfish, squid and King George whiting from out in the deeper waters at Plank Shoal.
Wallaroo: New Year came and went in a relatively quiet fashion as those sea breezes kept at us for the festive season. Blueys and night-time squid came from the jetty. Point Riley and Bird Reef have a few blueys, squid and garfish. Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Try the jetties for gar, blue crabs and tommy ruff (Australian herring). West Light crews have reported squid, scattered whiting and garfish. Steamer channel is worth an overnight try for kingies and flathead when the south-easterlies ease.
Point Turton: Boat crews are getting garfish from Port Rickaby and Point Souttar, plus snook, squid, red mullet and an occasional whiting from the Banks. The jetty has garfish, snook and a few squid.

Marion Bay: Holiday traffic surges continue on the southern tip of YP with anglers no exception. Browns Beach has mullet, Pandalowie southern rock spot has salmon and small sweep. Boat crews are having almost no luck with strong southerlies continuing to lash the coast. Tuna should be around The Althorpes when opportunity presents itself.
Edithburgh: KG whiting from Tapley Shoals was a welcome catch for a couple of boaties last week. The jetty run of tommy ruff is still there for the persistent. Coobowie and Sultana Passage have garfish and tommyies.
Stansbury: Boat crews found whiting, blue crabs, garfish and small squid towards The Hut during the odd pause in the south during the festive break. Snook are off the Orontes Banks. The jetty is surprisingly quiet.
Ardrossan: The jetty has squid, soapies (small jewfish) at night and a couple of salmon trout from the eastern end. Boat crews reported a few blue crabs and garfish down towards Rogues Point and off the old artificial north-east reef. Macs Beach is worth a try for crab rakers and high tide yellowfin whiting.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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FOOTY'S BACK

AFLW... Tait Mackrill, in action for GWS against Adelaide in 2020, is getting ready for the sixth AFLW season which will kick off this weekend. PHOTO: Peter Argent

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