

NO DRS NO A&E

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

MINLATON’S accident and emergency department was shut down for the long weekend due to a shortage of doctors.

The A&E is staffed by GPs from Minlaton Medical Clinic, and was forced to close from 8am Friday to 8am Tuesday, June 11-15.

Adelaide Unicare manages the clinic, and CEO Michael Chalk did not rule out similar situations in the future.

“It is a complex problem with no quick solution, and it was a difficult decision to make,” Mr Chalk said.

“We held off as long as we could before making a decision, hoping we could find a locum to cover the gap for us, but we were unable.

“We have had detailed discussions with the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network and we have an agreement with them if we find ourselves in a position where we can’t find a locum to fill a gap, we can put in place a protocol to divert A&E calls to Yorketown.

“That was the case we found ourselves in over the weekend, and it is unfortunate it was a long weekend.”

Minlaton needs three full-time equivalent doctors to staff both the clinic and the on-call roster, Mr Chalk said.


But difficulty recruiting doctors, compounded by COVID-19 restrictions on international graduates and interstate locums, has made a difficult situation even tougher.

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■ RIDING THE RAINS... Bill and Lexi March, of Kadina, make the most of the puddles following two significant rain events so far this cropping season. Their father Cameron said last week’s rain — on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8-9 — would add moisture to the soil and assist the early growth of his crops.

PHOTO: Steph March

A deserving winner

AS a kid, I eagerly anticipated summer trips when my father would drive my friends and I to Moonta and we would sleep on the beach.

While it was only an hour and half away, it felt like another world as we ran and swam and explored everything Moonta had to offer. Over the years I have been fortunate to come back many times and the sense of fun and adventure I feel here has never lessened.

This is why it comes as no surprise Moonta has been announced as the inaugural Top Tourism Town in South Australia. In recognising Moonta, the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia noted the many pristine beaches, rising sand dunes, abundant fishing, and significant local history.

That's just the start. Anyone who's spent time in Moonta knows part of what makes this place so unique and deserving of the title of Top Tourism Town is you — the members of this delightful community. A town like Moonta draws visitors because of the hard work and commitment of local businesses and workers in ensuring visitors have great experiences and leave with memories that last a lifetime. Moonta is a popular destination because of its friendly community atmosphere.

Whether it is fishing, immersing yourself in local history or camping with friends and family, Moonta offers tourists the opportunity to connect and experience a place full of charm.

I offer my heartfelt congratulations to the residents and businesses of Moonta, South Australia's Top Tourism Town of 2021. This award is all the more important in the context of the challenges of the past 18 months, which have been hard for everyone but particularly those in the tourism sector. Congratulations again, and thank you for everything you've contributed towards Moonta receiving the recognition it richly deserves.

Don Farrell, Senator for South Australia, Minister for Sport and Tourism

Biggest Morning Tea

THURSDAY, May 27 was the official day to host an Australia's Biggest Morning Tea and, on behalf of Cancer Council SA, I thank all those in Yorke and Mid North who held, attended, or donated either on the day, or throughout May.

More than 1800 South Australians registered to host a Biggest Morning Tea throughout May or June, including 107 hosts in Yorke and Mid North.

With one Australian diagnosed with cancer approximately every five minutes — the length of an average tea break — the time, effort and generosity of our morning tea hosts will make a huge difference and allow us to continue to fund vital research, prevention, advocacy and support programs for every South Australian impacted by cancer.

The community's generosity makes a huge difference. In the last year alone, thanks to the support of South Australians, we were able to provide more than 30,000 nights of accommodation to those travelling to Adelaide for cancer treatment, support more than 5200 people through Cancer Council 13 11 20 and protect more than 114,700 South Australian schoolchildren and educators through the SunSmart Schools and Early Childhood Program.

It's not too late to get involved and have a cuppa for a cause – visit biggestmornningtea.com.au to register to host an Australia's Biggest Morning Tea celebration throughout June.

Every day, 28 South Australians are diagnosed with cancer. On behalf of everyone affected and all those at Cancer Council SA, thank you to all our Biggest Morning Tea hosts and supporters for making sure they don't have to face their diagnosis alone.

Lincoln Size, chief executive Cancer Council SA

Euthanasia Bill

TO those who decry the intent of the Voluntary Assisted Dying Bill, I ask, what is your experience with the terminally ill in the palliative phase? And what is your actual knowledge of the content of the bill, with its inbuilt protective measures to prevent just the circumstances of potential abuse that you raise?

I suspect "not much" for the majority of people, and "not enough" in the second instance. Terminal illness can be a most unpleasant experience, to the afflicted, family and the carers.

The bill has failed multiple times because our elected government has a) not been satisfied with the safety features built in, and b) refused it based on personal ideology.

The current form is close to workable safely. It is very similar to existing interstate legislation. Do you see abuse of the system there?

The bill is about choice. Those who wish to follow their beliefs and end their life through the palliative care system, which is now far better than it was not so long ago, have the right to do so unhindered.

Then there are those who wish to end the suffering of a terminal life devoid of any meaningful quality, choosing quality over quantity. The bill gives them the opportunity to choose.

Animals have better legislation protecting their quality at end of life than humans at the moment.

Let those who wish to choose quantity over quality do so freely, but please don't make your opinions mandatory by denying me the option of alternative choice. That would be plain selfish.

By the way, I'm not there yet.
Andre Clarke, Moonta

Our View

Health in focus

THE Yorke Peninsula Country Times this week continues its strong focus on health with stories about the situations at Minlaton's accident and emergency department (pages 1 and 4) and Wallaroo Hospital (page 8).

The situation at Minlaton in particular should send a message to those in charge that rural health services — private and public — need more help attracting doctors, and urgently. A lack of available doctors gave Adelaide Unicare, which manages the Minlaton clinic, no choice but to close for the long weekend. Given the long queue of traffic through Port Wakefield trying to get to the peninsula for a holiday on Friday, it is safe to assume our population swelled significantly at the same time Minlaton had no A&E service available. Anyone in need was diverted to Yorketown, an extra 20 minutes away.

Things are looking up at Wallaroo, where the hospital should soon be staffed entirely by salaried medical officers. The locums at Wallaroo — and elsewhere on Yorke Peninsula — do a fantastic job and we are grateful to them, particularly as some leave their families behind just to help us out. But it is unsustainable to rely on locums long term, and having salaried doctors at Wallaroo will ensure continuity of care for patients.

This week's edition also includes a special feature focusing on men's health for Men's Health Week, June 14-20. It is important for everyone to look after their physical and mental health, and we know some blokes tend to avoid visiting the doctor, or even opening up to their mates. That is starting to change but there is still a long way to go. When it comes to our health, we can all play a part, from those in charge making systemic changes right down to individuals choosing to exercise, eat healthily, avoid smoking and taking their mental health seriously.

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Help save Martindale Hall

FELLOW South Australians, how many of you have seen and visited the incredible building in the Clare Valley called Martindale Hall?

It was given to the state government, in trust, for all the people of SA a long time ago.

Again, the government is proposing to allow private development on the site, at the discretion of the Minister for the Environment, potentially

restricting future public access and use.

The National Trust has a petition going asking the government to please leave Martindale Hall as it is for all of us to enjoy.

Will everyone please visit a National Trust building and sign our petition? Thank you in anticipation.

June Benbow, National Trust



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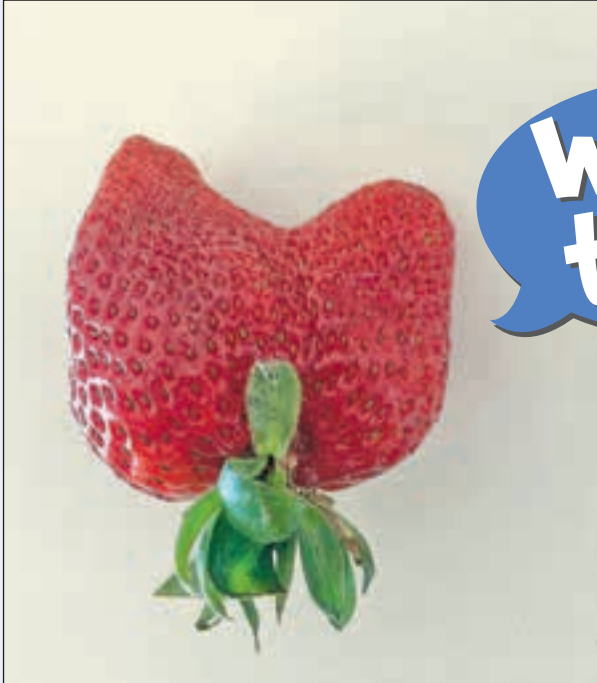
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Voluntary assisted dying passes

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

THE Voluntary Assisted Dying bill was passed in South Australia's lower house in the early hours of Thursday, June 10.

The bill passed at 1.30am after six hours of debate, with 33 MPs in support and 11 against.

It will now go back to the Legislative Council for final approval before officially becoming law.

Labor's Susan Close took charge of the bill in the lower house and said she was humbled and grateful to have been a part of making history in SA.

"We all, whichever side we may take, have been part of a debate that will change South Australia, particularly the experience of some South Australians as they reach an unbearable stage of a terminal illness," Dr Close said.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis voted to support the bill despite his own personal opposition to voluntary assisted dying.

"I supported a number of amendments including, importantly, the right for certain institutions to exercise their conscientious objection," Mr Ellis said.

"Ultimately, I made the assessment that the majority of our community supported the bill and cast my vote accordingly.

"The South Australian laws will be amongst the most conservative euthanasia laws in the world."

Bec's petition sparks change

A petition in support of voluntary assisted dying was key in

showing widespread support for the bill.

Kadina resident Bec Rowan presented the petition with more than 700 signatures to Mr Ellis, who made special mention of her efforts during his speech in parliament on Wednesday, May 26.

"Bec succeeded in securing well over 700 signatures, which is a tremendous effort for one person, one community volunteer," he said.

"Congratulations to Bec, and I thank her sincerely for her help in guiding the way for me."

Mrs Rowan said she was pleased Mr Ellis voted in favour despite his own personal opposition to voluntary assisted dying.

"I feel like a bit of a small fish but I believe the petition had a big impact on the way Fraser voted," she said.

"It was a very proud moment and I was very proud of everyone who allowed me to have the petition in their establishment.

"I thank everyone who contacted Fraser in support of the bill, shared their story or signed the petition because we had a fantastic response."

Mrs Rowan said it was important for her to campaign for the bill after she watched her father die from cancer.

"It was such an important cause for me to help end the suffering of people in the future who don't want a traumatic ending," she said.

"I witnessed it firsthand, not only the actual moment of my dad's passing but the month leading up to it.

"He was told his tumours would burst and drown him to death and that would have been terrifying knowing that."



■ PETITION... Kadina resident Bec Rowan's petition helped convince Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis to vote in support of voluntary assisted dying. Bec is holding a photo of her late father, who died from cancer.

Voting closes for CCC election

MORE than 3000 people have cast their votes in the Copper Coast Council supplementary elections.

There were five nominees for the two vacancies: Charmaine Dayman, Peter Sims, Mark Miller, Su Bell and Sandra Paddick.

There are 11,660 registered voters in the

Copper Coast and 29.43 per cent submitted their ballots.

Voting closed noon yesterday (Tuesday, June 15), with the scrutiny and count set to begin in Adelaide from 1pm Thursday, June 17.

The successful candidates are expected to be sworn in on Wednesday, June 30.



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Line up picked out

THE line-up has been announced for the Adelaide Guitar Festival On the Road event, to be held at Edithburgh on Saturday, July 10.

The festival will bring together some of Australia's best guitarists — a mix of local talent and visiting musicians — and is visiting Yorke Peninsula for the first time.

The bill includes critically acclaimed Australian act Hussy Hicks, known for emotive lyricism, energetic live shows and frenetic instrumentation.

Local artists Cookie Baker, The Yorke Band and Cruizn Blues will also feature.

Other artists showcasing their talent include Caleb Lavery-Brook, Megan Robson, Nancy Bates, Alana Jagt and Lecia Louise.

The free event will be held across multiple venues, and has been supported by Yorke Peninsula Council.

"We are thrilled to work in partnership with Adelaide Guitar Festival to put on this fantastic free event for our community," Mayor Darren Braund said.

For more information, visit www.adelaideguitarfestival.com.au/events/on-the-road-yorke-peninsula-edithburgh.



■ **ACCLAIMED DUO...** Hussy Hicks featuring Leesa Gentz on vocals and Julz Parker on guitar, will appear at the Adelaide Guitar Festival On the Road event in Edithburgh.

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Minlaton A&E shut for long weekend

ADELAIDE Unicare CEO Michael Chalk said at least three full-time equivalent doctors are needed to prevent burning out the GPs.

"It has always been difficult, and over the past few years it has become increasingly difficult to recruit GPs to the peninsula," he said.

"There have been times where we have not had a full complement of doctors and, when that has occurred for short periods of time, we have hired locums to fill the gap.

"It has also been increasingly difficult to secure locums, primarily because of COVID restrictions — we had previously been able to get locums from interstate for a period of time.

"(Now there are) border restrictions and the need to quarantine for two weeks if they come from an area of high risk — no one wants to do that if they are only going to locum for three to four days.

"This means we can only really get locums from South Australia."

Mr Chalk said it will remain difficult to properly staff the A&E until a new international graduate arrives in July or August.

"We had an Australian-trained doctor who left Minlaton in June last year and, when he left, we were able to attract another Australian-trained doctor who moved to the town," he said.

"Two of our other doctors are international medical graduates who work here during the week, unless they are on call on the weekend, while their families live in Adelaide.

"It has taken quite a toll on them, which we can understand. One doctor has now left because of that, and we can't run an A&E with two doctors.

"This situation was critical because one of the doctors who does a lot of on-call work had requested two weeks of leave and we did not think it was fair to ask him to cancel his holidays.

"Our doctors are very aware of the critical role A&E plays but we also understand we do need nor want them to burn out, then they are worse off.

"We didn't want to make the decision too soon — we wanted to wait until the last minute to find a locum — but by Monday lunchtime (June 7) we didn't have anybody putting up their hand and at that point in time, we had to make the decision."

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Beautifying Bute

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

BUTE’S silos will receive a makeover thanks to \$50,000 of funding through the federal government’s Tackling Tough Times Together program.

Barunga West Council will match the funding, bringing the total project cost to \$100,000.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said now funding had been secured everyone wanted to know what would be painted on the silos.

“Viterra has given in-principle support to painting either the large four silos at the western end of the site or the two smaller silos at the eastern end of the site, which is closest to the town centre,” Mrs Kerley said.

“Council will work with Viterra to complete a structural engineering assessment to confirm the silos are safe to paint.

“Once we receive the report, we will discuss with the community what silos should be painted.”

Council has engaged Ruddy Roller, the award-winning street art network which has previously worked on the Wirrabara, Tumby Bay and Kimba silos, to help project manage the process, source the artists and work with the community.

“Ruddy Roller will be tasked to work with the artist and the Bute community to determine the artwork for the silos,” Mrs Kerley said.

CEO Maree Wauchope said council would deliver the long-awaited silo art project for Bute, adding to the beloved Australian Silo Art Trail.

“The delivery of this project will help attract tourism to the region,” Ms Wauchope said.

“We hope to deliver the project in July and August 2021, prior to harvest.”

The Bute 2000 Onwards Progress Committee partnered with Barunga West Council to secure the \$49,915 in federal funding.

Community consultation will begin next month.



■ SILO ART... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley is pleased council has received federal government funding to beautify Bute’s silos. Community consultation will begin next month to determine which silos should be painted.



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Southern YP Water Tow

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Council's vibrant SYP Water Tower Mural Trail is officially complete.

The final murals at Stansbury and Port Vincent were completed late last month, after towers in Coobowie, Edithburgh and Yorketown were finished earlier this year.

Council, with Yorke Peninsula Tourism and the town progress associations, gained funding for the murals on the SA Water-owned tanks/towers through a Regional Tourism Bushfire Recovery Grant.

Port Vincent Progress Association sourced its own funding for its tower artwork.

The next stage of the project will involve infrastructure such as parking bays and

walking paths being installed to help people view each tower.

Interpretive signs will also be erected explaining the artistic and community vision for each design.

SA Water general manager of strategy, engagement and innovation Anna Jackson said each mural told a story about the respective communities.

"While water towers and tanks might not be the normal canvases used for painting, this mural trail is testament to how colourful murals can transform functional concrete infrastructure into something the community can enjoy," she said.

"We have watched eagerly over recent months as each of these artworks was brought to life, and the result is a terrific addition to the tourism scene on Yorke Peninsula."



Artist's comments

HEAD mural artist for Edithburgh and Stansbury Mike Makatron said the projects were exhausting but also challenging mentally and physically.

"The most challenging aspect were the variable winds coming from different directions, the curve of the tower and certain architectural elements which are not flat," he said.

"However, Conrad Bizjak and I felt such a sense of accomplishment and pride at the end of each tower.

"We hope the towers will be a splash of colour for everyone to enjoy."

Assistant mural artist Dylan Butler said meeting and working alongside well-known artists Mr Makatron and Mr Bizjak was an experience of a lifetime.

"I have lived in the Yorke Peninsula in the past, and painting this mural will be yet another one of my many great memories here," he said.

"Yorke's will always have a special place in my heart, even more so now."

Creature Creature, the artists behind the Coobowie mural, said it was a wonderful experience.

"Working on this project, being able to paint outside every day in peaceful surroundings, in perfect weather, and being so close to the water made this adventure very refreshing," a spokesperson said.

"We were blown away with the unique landscape and positive response by the friendly locals.

"We feel fortunate to be given this opportunity to collaborate with Jason Parker and the Yorke Peninsula community.

"We hope this project can promote artistic collaboration, and collaboration between community, council and stakeholders who made this special project happen".



■ **MURAL...** Edithburgh and Stansbury assistant painter Conrad Bizjak and Edithburgh and Stansbury head mural artist Mike Makatron at the Stansbury water tower.

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■ **AERIAL VIEW (left)...** The completed Stansbury mural project.

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Art enlivens Port Vincent

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

PORT Vincent's water tower mural project is complete after nearly two years of work by the town's progress association.

The project was driven by Port Vincent Progress Association, which secured \$54,000 through the federal government's Rural and Regional Renewal's Tackling Tough Times Together program.

About 300 litres of paint were used to turn the 20-metre-high tower into a work of art.

Painting took about three weeks, and the art depicts important cultural and historical aspects representing the Port Vincent area such as agri-

culture, sailing, fishing, the historical wharf and surrounding coastal pine trees.

SA Water general manager of strategy, engagement and innovation Anna Jackson said the utility was always looking at ways to visually improve its infrastructure.

"This tower plays an important role in providing local customers with clean, safe drinking water, and beyond this functional purpose is also seen by many locals and travellers passing through the area," she said.

"The concrete exteriors of many of our water tanks and towers provide a platform for large-scale murals and other artworks and, together with the local progress association, it's exciting to see this tower at Port

Vincent now standing as a visual community asset for the community to enjoy."

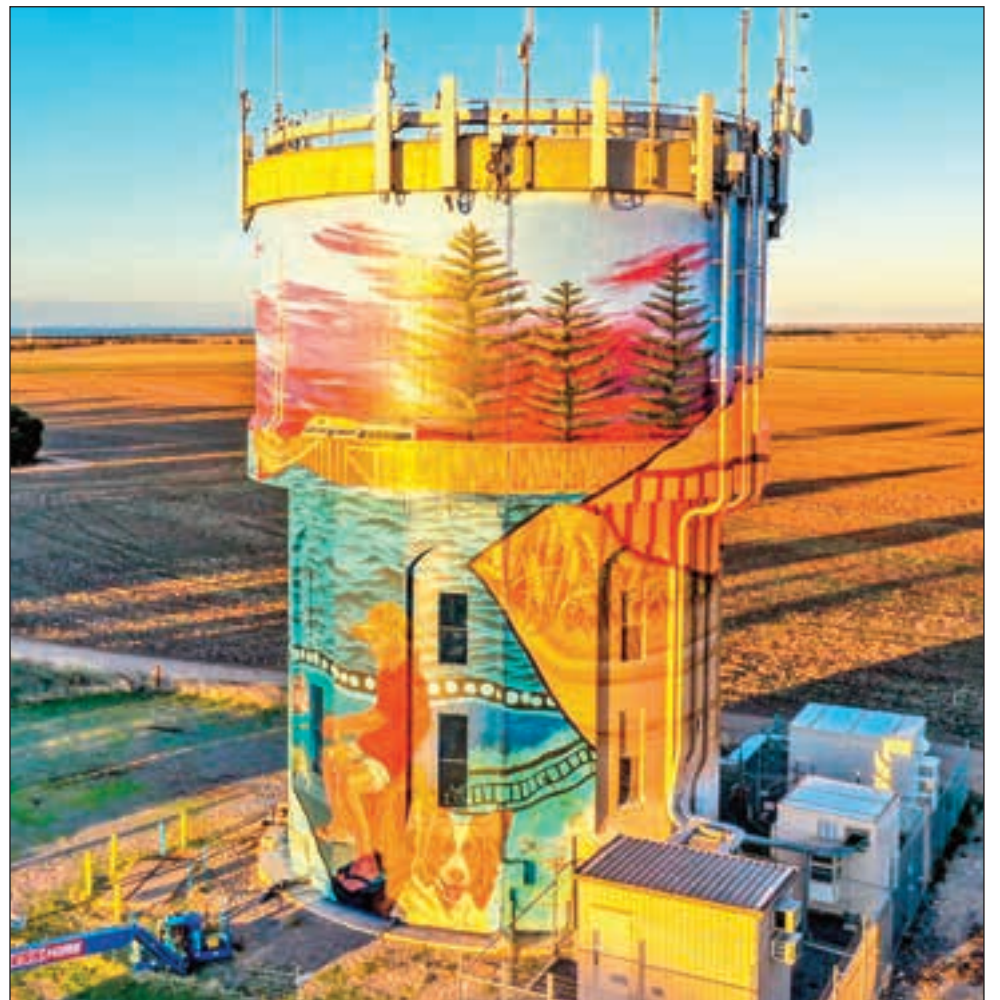
Artist Camilo Delgado, who worked on the Port Vincent tower, said the cylinder shape presented unique challenges.

"While I enjoyed every part of the experience, I think the most special thing for me was the affection I received from the locals, as I have been away from my country for a long time and everyone in Port Vincent made me feel at home," he said.

"Normally the graphic concept is developed by me but this mural was collaborated with the community, so in the final concept, the ideas proposed by the residents of Port Vincent are evident."



■ **NEW ATTRACTION...** Port Vincent Progress Association committee member Sue Hall with artist Camilo Delgado and SA Water's community engagement adviser Arianne Espera at the completed tower.



■ **FINISHED PRODUCT...** Port Vincent water tower mural project is now complete.



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Woman charged for break-ins and thefts

A WOMAN has been arrested and charged with a number of break-ins throughout the Copper Coast.

In the past two months, there have been several house break-ins and thefts in Wallaroo and surrounding areas.

Port Pirie police arrested a Yorke Peninsula woman and charged her with three counts of serious criminal trespass, criminal trespass and two counts of property damage on Wednesday, June 2.

The 41 year old was remanded in custody and appeared in court last Thursday, June 10.

Police remind residents to secure houses and holiday rentals, and not to leave valuables visible.

If you own a holiday rental which remains unoccupied for long periods, it is a good idea to arrange someone to keep an eye on it, police said.

Police encourage people who see suspicious activities, especially in known vacant or holiday homes, to make a report straight away.

Consider increasing your security measures, such as installing CCTV and other security options, as these deter crime, and assist police in detecting offenders, police said.

If your house is broken into or you

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have property stolen, or notice any suspicious behaviour, phone the police assistance line on 131 444.

Driver caught at Minlaton

A man will appear in court after he was caught speeding and drink driving at Minlaton on Friday, June 11.

Police were conducting speed detection duties on the Yorke Highway when they recorded a Mitsubishi ute travelling at 127km/h in a 100km/h zone at about 8.30pm.

When police stopped the car, the male driver underwent a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.099.

The 21-year-old Findon man was reported for exceeding the prescribed concentration of alcohol, exceeding the speed limit and breaching his provisional licence conditions.

He was issued a six-month immediate loss of licence notice, his car was impounded for 28 days and he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Driving while disqualified

A 26-year-old Maitland female was reported for driving while disqualified last week.

The female was observed driving around Maitland by an off-duty police officer on June 8 and again on June 11.

Boat ramp ticket machine stolen

POLICE are investigating the theft of a ticket machine from Wallaroo.

Overnight on Sunday, June 6, a vehicle was used to steal a ticket machine from the Wallaroo boat ramp on Heritage Drive.

Anyone with any information is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

STOLEN... Police are investigating the theft of a ticket machine from the Wallaroo boat ramp on Heritage Drive.



Timeline clearer for doctors at Wallaroo

WALLAROO Hospital could be entirely staffed by salaried medical officers in the near future.

Changing the staffing model at the hospital was recognised as a priority in the state government's Rural Medical Workforce Plan in 2019.

Recruitment for the three GP/rural generalist positions has begun and, once appointed, they will work alongside the locums currently at the hospital.

"These positions will manage the emergency department, inpatients and some specialised procedural work," Minister for Education John Gardner, representing the Minister for Health in parliamentary question time, said last week.

"The executive director of medical services of the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network has met with general

practitioners in Wallaroo and Kadina, who have agreed to continue to provide procedural services to Wallaroo Hospital."

The implementation process will be reviewed before moving onto stage two, which will involve recruiting more rural generalists.

"They will manage the emergency department, obstetrics, anaesthetics, surgery, internal medicine and paediatrics, thereby replacing the locums currently providing services at Wallaroo Hospital," Mr Gardner said.

"The model of care will replace the current locum staffing arrangement with the salaried model, which will provide a varied skill mix to the communities of Wallaroo and surrounds and enable patients to have services closer to home."

Member for Narungga

Fraser Ellis welcomed the news.

"Wallaroo Hospital is the major hospital in our electorate, and it is pleasing to see it will be treated as such with this announcement," he said.

"I receive a large number of complaints about regional health services, including at Wallaroo Hospital, and it is pleasing to see proactive steps being taken to address staffing concerns."

"It has long been recognised the locum, contracted fee-for-service model is not sustainable and this investment will improve continuity of care and offer improved support for all who work at the hospital."

"Addressing regional health-care deficiencies was one of my primary inspirations for nominating for parliament and I sincerely hope this will make a difference to the people of the Copper Coast."

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University Centre officially opened

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

THE Copper Coast University Centre was officially opened last Thursday, June 10.

Local students were joined by Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, members of the uni centre steering committee, Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North and Uni Hub Spencer Gulf to celebrate the centre.

Copper Coast Council received \$1.11 million from the federal government to establish the centre, which started offering 10 courses earlier this year.

Already 27 students use the facility, which is co-located at the Kadina Community Library and TAFE SA Campus.

Student ambassador Taylor Trembath is studying a Bachelor of Nursing through CQUniversity — something she said she would not have been able to do without the centre.

"I've been working in aged care for about six years but I couldn't go off to university to study because I have a daughter, so the uni hub is perfect for me," she said.

"I still have to go interstate for a little part of my course, but the staff at the centre are even helping me with that.

"The flexibility you have when studying here is great too because it's accessible 24 hours a day.

"This would never have been an option for me without the centre."

Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said the youth are the future and it was important to retain and train them within the area.

"In 2019, council adopted an economic development and marketing plan and one of the main things recognised was how educational opportunities were needed in the region," she said.

"We met with Moira Coffey (then-Uni Hub director) many times and we thank her, as well as our elected members who gave us the go ahead to do this."

Mrs Talbot also thanked local community leaders who formed the steering committee which helped determine the direction of the hub, as well as current Uni Hub Spencer Gulf board chairperson Brenton Vanstone and CEO Anita Crisp for their support, the state and federal governments, and centre staff members Sue Barry and Kayla Perry.



OFFICIAL... Uni Hub Spencer Gulf CEO Anita Crisp, Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey, Copper Coast University Centre student and campus coordinator Sue Barry, centre student ambassador Taylor Trembath, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and Uni Hub Spencer Gulf chairman Brenton Vanstone celebrate the official opening of the Copper Coast University Centre.

Creating opportunities

Mr Ramsey said the Copper Coast centre, the third to open in his electorate, created fantastic opportunities.

"The Copper Coast Council University Centre will offer students modern technology, high-speed internet and academic and administrative support to help them thrive and succeed," Mr Ramsey said.

"Importantly, it means local students have improved access to university education and training opportunities, without needing to leave home and relocate."

Federal Minister for Education and Youth Alan Tudge said the Regional University Centre program supported more than 1600 students last year.

"The Australian Government is committed to improving opportunities for students in regional and remote communities to access tertiary education and gain job-ready qualifications," Mr Tudge said.

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FRASER ELLIS MP
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June Narungga update

WE'RE now on the eve of another state budget and I am hopeful significant investment will be announced for our electorate, hot on the heels of the very welcome steady stream of funding allocations announced in the past couple of months. This has included \$970,000 for local sport clubs, \$3 million for Port Broughton/Fisherman Bay stormwater systems, and \$509,000 for the Wallaroo to Moonta walking/cycling path and Moonta's Queen Square project.

Multiple roadworks are underway which is terrific, but there's still plenty of infrastructure and maintenance sought. Front of mind is the entrance road from Kadina into Wallaroo (petition sheets will soon be collected from local businesses), North Coast Road at Point Turton, and smaller projects like slip lanes into tourist towns such as Hardwicke Bay, Port Vincent, and Port Julia.

I also seek a new Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol vessel for Point Turton, upgrades for CFS stations, dedicated funding for jetty upgrades, and more mobile phone base stations. For the latter, I received a petition from the Tickera community this week requesting reliable mobile phone and internet services for that growing township, and I encourage all to continue to contact me with black-spots information so I can effectively advocate to make it happen.

Always atop my wish list is addressing workforce shortages in our local hospitals, medical centres and ambulance stations. Increased health resources in our patch are needed across the board, and I was very much buoyed by the confirmation this week that three new salaried doctor positions for the Wallaroo Hospital had been approved, replacing the locum system which has been a necessary stopgap but is unsustainable. This investment will improve continuity of care for patients and offer increased support for all who work at the hospital.

It has been a busy time in parliament with a range of legislative considerations requiring painstaking thought. The Voluntary Assisted Dying Bill has passed the Lower House (33 votes to 11) and now returns to the Upper House to consider amendments before becoming law. Whilst I am personally opposed to euthanasia, my assessment from the significant local feedback I received was that a majority of the electorate were in favour of this bill and thus I voted accordingly.

There are a myriad of bills to consider — another is the debate underway about whether to ban corflute election posters on public property. The feedback I've received leads me to believe our community would like them banned, the message being they are bad for the environment, unsightly and unnecessary.

All my speeches are available to listen to via my website www.fraserellis.com.au; also available are news updates and grants information.

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“One day you will turn on the tap and there will be nothing.”

— Brian Lockyer, Region 8 chairperson, Murray Darling Association



■ MURRAY DARLING... Murray Darling Association Region 8 chairperson, Barunga West Council elected member Brian Lockyer, at the recent Murray Darling Association forum and annual general meeting at Wentworth, New South Wales.

Vital to support the Murray

MURRAY Darling Association Region 8 chairperson, Barunga West Council elected member Brian Lockyer, is urging people to become more involved in issues surrounding the Murray River.

Mr Lockyer has warned people should be very concerned about the state of the river.

“Unfortunately, we the people who do not live on the (Murray) Basin are ignorant to the severity of the river problems,” he said.

“The lower lakes area is in diabolic trouble — we should be very concerned.

“The salt/seawater is returning up Lake Alexandrina and the Coorong with severe consequences.

“This change in salt-infused water to the lakes is killing all freshwater environmental life, with irreversible consequences.

“All we are concerned about is, if we turn on the tap, we get water.

“One day you will turn on the tap and there will be nothing.”

Consider joining MDA

Mr Lockyer encouraged more people to join the association.

Region 8 covers all of Yorke Peninsula, the Mid North and the Far North, encompassing 17 councils.

“At present I represent five councils, with the hope of obtaining new members,” Mr Lockyer said.

“The five councils that have members at present are the smallest councils — larger councils do not want to be a part of the association for whatever reason.

“I have been asked, ‘What do we get out of it?’ Outside of decent high-quality, regularly supplied and secured water, we have a secured, sustainable way of life.

“By being a member of the Murray Darling Association, an organisation since 1947 and self-funded by membership only, we have the opportunity to support our fellow communities and businesses up and downstream by supporting the other regions, by giving a voice (to the issue with) federal/state legislators and authority.

“Whatever happens up/downstream affects our quality and supply of water.”



■ LAKES... Graeme McCrabb speaks during the Menindee Lakes tour, a highlight of the Murray Darling Association Forum and annual general meeting.

Murray Darling Association forum and AGM

THE Murray Darling Association met in Wentworth, New South Wales, for its forum and annual general meeting last month.

Representatives from Indigenous nations, parliament, federal departments and 70 councils — including Barunga West Council's Brian Lockyer — attended the event.

Mr Lockyer said a highlight was a study tour to the Menindee Lakes and Pooncarie.

Water had flowed into the lakes for the first time in more than four years, causing fish to return and other animals to flourish, including about 50 types of birds, he said.

The theme of the conference was Collaboration — Connecting Catchments

and Communities.

“The agenda was a robust one, with attendees having an appetite for discussion and finding implementable solutions and water policy reforms for the challenges facing our Murray Darling Basin communities,” association CEO Emma Bradbury said.

“Across the history of the MDA, this was the most ambitious program of motions, including climate change action, Indigenous representation in local government and water policy, carp mitigation, connectivity and end-of-system flow targets, and recognition of the significance of the Menindee Lakes as a possible RAMSAR site.”

Record spend in BWC budget

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA West Council's Annual Business Plan includes a record spend for the region.

"This year's Annual Business Plan aims to build on the advances made last year in terms of increased capital investment and improved service levels," Mayor Leonie Kerley said.

"A large part of the proposed plan focuses on our core business of maintaining and upgrading existing assets, providing essential services such as waste collection and maintaining our district's

parks and gardens.

"In 2021-22, council will spend a record amount in capital totalling \$8.314 million — including \$2.743m on roads and footpaths, \$3.7m on wastewater infrastructure, \$1.015m on buildings and structures, and \$855,000 on plant and equipment.

"This record spend will be funded by government grants and subsidies totalling \$5.105m, \$700,000 in open space levies (from the freeholding project at Fisherman Bay), rates income and cash reserves."

Mrs Kerley said the budget would also deliver the Bute silo artwork from July 2021, a much-

anticipated project for council and the Bute community.

"A range of other initiatives have been recommended as part of this Annual Business Plan including tourism and community activities and events, upgrades to the Alford Hall, improvements to the Mundoora RV park and a master-plan process for the Tickera township," she said.

"The plan will also deliver a new Visitor Information Centre for the Top of the Yorke on Port Broughton's foreshore.

"The elected body is looking forward to another exciting and productive year working with staff

to ensure ratepayers are getting the services they pay for, and value for money."

Face-to-face drop-in sessions held in Alford and Port Broughton yesterday (Tuesday) and there's another in Bute today (Wednesday) from 5.30pm-6.30pm.

Views received during the consultation process will be considered by council when it seeks to finalise the plan at its meeting on Tuesday, July 13.

For more information, visit www.barungawest.sa.gov.au/community-information/community-consultation. Consultation closes 5pm Monday, July 12.

Increase to rates

BARUNGA West Council has proposed modest rate rises in its draft Annual Business Plan.

CEO Maree Wauchope said, unlike last year when residents had no rate increases, this year council was proposing an increase.

"Rate income for 2021-22 is forecast to provide \$5.172 million, a \$246,000 increase on the total rates to be collected in 2020-21," Ms Wauchope said.

"Capital values have increased significantly in the past two years — 11.14 per cent in 2020-21 and 10.04 per cent in 2019-20 — in the area and council has taken this into consideration when considering its proposed rate models.

"Council invites ratepayers' feedback on its draft Annual Business Plan, including its proposed rate model and policies, priority initiatives and major projects."

You can download a copy of the Draft Annual Business Plan from www.barungawest.sa.gov.au or pick up a hard copy at council's Port Broughton or Bute offices.

Council will consider feedback received during the consultation process when it seeks to finalise the plan on Tuesday, July 13.

Rate rises in real terms

For a residential property with a capital value of \$400,000, ratepayers will have a \$38.70 increase in their general rates.

For a primary production property with a capital value of \$4 million, ratepayers will have a \$1836 increase in their general rates.



■ PROPOSED RATES... Barunga West Council manager of corporate and community services Michael Oertel, CEO Maree Wauchope and manager of assets and infrastructure Steve Davey discuss the proposed rates for 2021-22.

Roll up you sleeves for Red Cross Lifeblood next month

AUSTRALIAN Red Cross Lifeblood is returning to the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, from Tuesday to Friday, July 6-9.

Last-minute blood donation cancellations meant 44,000 donor couches were left empty last month.

Lifeblood spokesperson Cath Stone said, during the height of COVID-19, Australians responded

strongly to Lifeblood's appeals for blood donors, but now only one in every two appointments is being kept, with a third cancelled or rescheduled on the day.

"Australians are enjoying holidays, catching up with friends and family, and getting back to everyday outings, but the need for blood never stops," she said.

"In fact, annual demand for blood is at its highest level in more than a decade, with hospitals now using four per cent more blood than they did compared to the past two years.

"We understand plans change so, if you do need to cancel or reschedule, please contact Lifeblood as early as possible so we can find someone to take your place.

"There is no substitute for blood and we need every type, every day, to meet the needs of Australian patients who depend on it.

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Unsung to celebrate Australian female pop stars at Edithburgh

UNsung, a nostalgic celebration of Australian female pop and rock heroes from the 1960s and '70s, is being brought to Edithburgh by the show's creators Amelia Ryan and Libby O'Donovan.

Unsung is the story of the country's first female pop stars including Lynne Randell, Little Patti and Judy Stone who, against incredible odds, made it at home and overseas — Helen Reddy being the standout, becoming a huge star in the United States.

Amelia said the songstresses had been undervalued and almost forgotten, so the show aimed to applaud them by reviving their songs and telling their stories.

It has proven a winning formula, as Unsung was a huge hit at this year's Adelaide Fringe.

"It's been both interesting and joy-giving to go back in the annals of history and find out about these women," Amelia said.

"I've learned a lot about Australia at the time, and what it was like for women, particularly women in music.

"It is both a factual and fun recount of the social and cultural

climate for women in this country in that era, told with heart and hilarity."

The pop singers struggled with determination to make it at the same time women around the nation, and beyond, were fighting to achieve equality, socially and in the workplace.

Maybe the most glaring example of this inequality was the exclusion of women from hotel bars.

Unsung shows how the famous bar protest — when Merle Thornton and Rosalie Bogner chained themselves to the bar at Brisbane's Regatta Hotel — helped shape the trajectory for women in music in this country.

Musical director Michael Griffiths and a four-piece band perform the music of Unsung, from the sweet sounds of the early-'60s to the bluesy and gutsy pub rock of the '70s.

This loud, proud, nostalgic and raucous celebration of women, history and music will hit the Edithburgh Institute stage on Saturday, July 17.

For tickets, visit trybooking.com.



■ **IN THE SPOTLIGHT...** After winning five-star reviews at the Adelaide Fringe with their show "Unsung", a celebration of Australia's first female pop stars in the 1960s and '70s, Libby O'Donovan and Amelia Ryan have included Edithburgh in their tour itinerary.

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AMIDST the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccination, South Australians are encouraged to roll up their sleeves for their annual flu shots.

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Stephen Wade said people will need to time their flu vaccination carefully this year so they can safely receive it alongside their COVID-19 shots.

"Every year we encourage people to make sure they get the flu vaccination, and this year is no different," he said.

"However, the recommendation is to prioritise your COVID-19 vaccine if you are eligible, before booking in your annual flu vaccine, making sure there are at least 14 days either side of receiving the COVID-19 vaccine.

"Stepping up for both vaccinations will ensure both you and the community are protected from flu and COVID-19.

"The flu season usually starts to peak from

June to September, and the flu vaccine can take two weeks to provide full protection."

SA Health chief public health officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, said getting vaccinated against the flu helps protect vulnerable people who cannot be vaccinated, such as infants and people with weakened immune systems.

"While notified cases of the flu are at record lows this year, it doesn't mean that there is no flu circulating within the community or that it can't appear in the community, so now is an ideal time to get vaccinated," she said.

Through the National Immunisation Program, free flu vaccines are available for people aged 65 and over, pregnant women, children aged 6 months to less than 5, all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders over 6 months, and people with certain medical conditions that predispose them to flu-related complications.

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Smart Seniors Program in Moonta

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

MORE than 20 Copper Coast residents have been participating in the Smart Seniors Program at the Moonta RSL clubrooms from 10am-1pm every Thursday.

The 12-week program helps people 65 years and over maintain and discover skills that enable them to be independent for as long as possible, and to be more socially connected to their community.

It has been developed by Pop-Up Community Care, and made possible through a Commonwealth Home Support Program innovation grant.

Pop-Up Community business development manager Lara Farrington said the program had previously been run in Adelaide.

"The outcomes and lifelong friendships made from this program have been life changing," she said.

"A nurse team leader is allocated for the duration of the 12 weeks and does home visits to support people through the program, as well as attending the weekly education sessions at the Moonta RSL.

"Once a week, our bus picks up those involved and takes them to the education and activity sessions, where there are different guest speakers each week.

"Topics can include nutrition, falls prevention, mental health and wellbeing, social engagement, gentle exercise and much more.

"Morning tea and lunch are also provided at the sessions, and give everyone a chance to meet other people in the program."

For more information, visit www.popupcommunitycare.com.au.



SMART SENIORS... Wallaroo physiotherapist Jacqui Larwood and Flinders University physiotherapy student Fern Davies delivered a talk about falls prevention at the Smart Seniors Program in Moonta on Thursday, June 3.

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1971... At the Paskeville Rural Youth Ball are, back: Heather Dayman, Brian Ramsey, Jeanette Bensen, Richard Daniel; front: Judith Ramsey, Graham Correll, Rosemary Gardner, Rosslyn Price.

50 YEARS AGO

June 1971

- Kadina businessman William Francis Wearn was awarded an O.B.E. (Officer of the Order of the British Empire) in the Queen's Birthday Honours
- More than 300 people attended the official opening of the new Methodist Memorial Church at Paskeville
- Thieves used stolen walkie-talkies to keep in touch when they robbed Baird's Radio and Electrical at Ardrossan

40 YEARS AGO

June 1981

- Kaylene Polkinghorne, sponsored by Maitland and Districts Lions Club, was one of eight Miss Personality Quest state finalists
- Women's Agricultural Bureau Yorketown branch life memberships were presented to Marie Holker, Nelda Twartz, Dulcie Allen, Mollie Burner, Margaret Starr, Corrie Smith, Delia Cairney and Mavis Vanstone
- Wheal Munta Mining Museum purchased a locomotive for the proposed tourist Moonta Mines Railway

30 YEARS AGO

June 1991

- Transport officer Bruce Woodward, Superintendent Roger McCauley and St John Moonta branch committee chair Joe Browne accepted delivery of the branch's new Ford F250 ambulance
- Port Broughton Bowling Club's green looked more like a lake after 60mm of rain overnight on June 9
- Minlaton District Council considered possible sites for a new aged care facility in the town

20 YEARS AGO

June 2001

- JTriselda and Adrian Watts lost almost everything when fire ravaged their Agery home
- The SA Government allocated \$900,000 to construct the Wallaroo heavy vehicle bypass via Sharples Road
- Corny Point CFS brigade's new radio/meeting room was officially opened, and life memberships awarded to Ken Filmer and George Liddiard

10 YEARS AGO

June 2011

- Sea Rescue Copper Coast flotilla rescued four boaties and their sinking vessel from off Port Hughes
- A strong smell raised concerns raw sewage was draining into mine shafts at Wallaroo Mines; in fact, the cause was hydrogen sulphide created by sulphur leaching from the old workings
- Jae Alisaukas, formerly of Ardrossan, won the Fourth Year Bricklaying Apprentice of the Year award

COTA SA group formed

THE first meeting of the COTA SA Yorke Peninsula Advisory Group will be held on Wednesday, June 23.

Residents over 50 were invited to attend a workshop in May to explore the possibility of establishing a local group.

Vivienne Lambert, of Port Victoria, was named chairperson while Moonta Bay's Joan Zilm will be the secretary.

The pair are joined by 10 other members from across the peninsula.

The group is encouraging interested community members to attend its inaugural meeting, from 10am in the meeting room of the Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate.

"The workshop explored what older people enjoy about living on Yorke Peninsula, what doesn't work for them, and what issues they would like COTA SA to work on in the lead up to the 2022 state and federal elections," a COTA SA spokesperson said.

"The workshop in May identified a range of issues including reducing ageism, better access to health (including dental) and mental health services for older people, and improved information about services, events, and other social opportunities.

"Other issues included the importance of affordable transport options, more opportunities for social connections and engagement, and how to close the digital gap."

The spokesperson said the group aimed to change views of the broader community with regards to ageing (ageism) and advocate to government about issues which impact older people.

"It will consult older people and be a voice for the region, and also identify issues and gaps and have those issues addressed," the spokesperson said.

Those interested in attending the meeting are encouraged to RSVP to cotasa@cotasa.org.au or 1800 182 324.



■ FIRST MEETING... COTA SA Yorke Peninsula Advisory Group chairperson Vivienne Lambert, secretary Joan Zilm and COTA SA chief executive Jane Mussared at the group's first workshop in May; the inaugural meeting will be held next week.

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Each Commonwealth Bank branch was allocated \$500 to donate to causes of their choice.

Commonwealth Bank's Kadina branch team voted to support The Salvos.

"Many communities across Australia face ongoing challenges as a result of the coronavirus pandemic, so it's important for us to give back to local organisations who continue to do good work within our community," Kadina branch manager Paul Flavel said.

"We are pleased to support the Copper Coast Salvation Army.

"In particular, there is a steady increase in homelessness on Yorke Peninsula due to the housing and rental crisis and job losses due to COVID-19.

"The Salvation Army provides services to help the homeless and we want to provide them with this grant to help locals in need.

"Showers and laundry facilities are one of the services made available seven days a week.

"It's great to be able to support the Salvos in this great work."



■ DONATION... Commonwealth Bank Australia customer banking specialist Tiff Reynolds, and CBA Kadina branch manager Paul Flavel donate \$500 to the local Salvos through The Salvation Army Copper Coast Corps Captain Karen Armstrong (middle).

More Australians in housing stress

Jess LIDDY
JOURNALIST

RESEARCH conducted by The Salvation Army has found nine in 10 of Australia's most vulnerable are in housing stress.

The research showed the most vulnerable in our communities were struggling to pay for the necessities like housing, food and medications.

This has been reflected at The Salvos, where more people than ever have been asking for help.

The Salvation Army Copper Coast Corps Captain Karen Armstrong said the area of Grey, which includes all of Yorke Peninsula, had 900 people classified as being homeless as of March.

"I don't think this area has ever seen homelessness — which can include couch surfing, overcrowding and people sleeping in cars — to this extent," Mrs Armstrong said.

"It also doesn't help that this area has a huge rental crisis and little to no housing assistance.

"I'm grateful for the community support we do receive, but we are under a lot of stress and pres-

sure to meet people's needs."

The Salvation Army Major Brendan Nottle said it was devastating to see the impact of COVID-19 on the Australian community.

"The past year has shown us anyone can find themselves in crisis, and this has manifested in The Salvos seeing people we have never seen before coming to us for support," he said.

"With housing stress in this country being at such a high level, we are seeing more people becoming homeless.

"Furthermore, in what is a very lucky country, it is shocking to see almost 50 per cent of people skipping meals and more not able to afford medicines.

"We need to do better, and The Salvos remain committed to standing alongside Australians now and into the future."

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KICKSTART For Kids Against Period Poverty has been started to raise awareness, support and funds for South Australian girls experiencing period poverty.

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Period poverty refers to women and girls being unable to afford and access sanitary products.

They are forced to use alternatives such as rags, toilet paper, newspaper, or resort to using sanitary products for an extended and dangerous length of time.

A survey in May 2020 found 26 per cent of respondents had missed school due to not having access to sanitary products, and 51 per cent of respondents reported not having access to products or not knowing how to access sanitary products at schools.

In February, the state government announced it would spend \$450,000 on a program to provide free sanitary items in all SA public high schools in the next three years.

Kickstart for Kids said this was a great first step but would only provide roughly 900 girls per year with sanitary products, leaving a gap of thousands of school-aged girls potentially affected by period poverty.

Founder Ian Steel said period poverty was not just an issue overseas, it was right here in our backyard.

"Getting involved can simply be raising awareness of the issue within the community or making a donation on our website so we can provide sanitary products," he said.

For more information, or to donate, visit www.kickstartforkids.com.au/donate-to-help-end-period-poverty.

YP episode leads ratings

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST



■ **FILMING...** South Aussie with Cosi presenter Andrew "Cosi" Costello lines up a shot of National Trust SA Moonta branch volunteer Ian Archibald during his recent shoot on Yorke Peninsula.

A YORKE Peninsula based episode of South Aussie with Cosi has out-rated national TV programs including Masterchef and Celebrity Apprentice.

The episode was filmed earlier this year and aired on Channel 9 on Sunday, June 6.

Andrew "Cosi" Costello visited Alpacas Chaparral in Minlaton, before visiting Moonta Mines, Tarnasey Farm and the Port Broughton Caravan Park during the episode, which peaked at 114,000 viewers.

Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Brooke Liebelt said YPT had engaged Mr Costello and the show to promote the region as a destination.

"Engaging specific types of media to target particular markets is an important part of our marketing mix," she said.

"At the moment with many South Australians still exploring their own backyard, it was important for us to leverage this and tell South Australians about some of our visitor experiences.

"South Aussie with Cosi was a good channel for this message.

"Destination awareness is important but the most important element is for businesses involved to measure the awareness through enquiries and bookings, and we know the episode on South Aussie with Cosi did deliver a number of enquiries and bookings so it was a great result."

Mrs Liebelt said the success of the episode reiterated the importance of tourism businesses working with YPT.

"For many years we have fostered great relationships with media and we are often asked by our media partners and stakeholders to inform them of new businesses, developments, new news and regional stories — and we can't promote what we don't know," she said.

"It's important businesses give us a call or send us an email to inform us of their stories as we never know when we can use it to promote Yorke Peninsula as a tourism destination."

No greater honour: Cosi

Mr Costello said, while the show generally rated in the top two of its timeslot, to come out ahead of shows in prime time slots was significant.

"I'm really proud of our ratings over the past 18 months, during COVID they've really increased, which means a lot given we are a small business ourselves, with about three staff, my wife and I," he said.

"And for the episode which delivered such numbers to have been about YP, the place I grew up, is fantastic.

"There's no greater honour than being able to promote the region and help the tourism sector grow."

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Zanoni diver speaks at Ardrossan

Sonny COOMBS
JOURNALIST

ONE of the first people to dive on the Zanoni wreck made a special presentation at the Ardrossan Heritage Museum on Wednesday, June 9.

Neville Grovermann and his team dived on the Zanoni, off the coast of Ardrossan, when it was first discovered in 1983.

The Zanoni was built in Liverpool in 1865 and set off on a return trip to Port Adelaide under the command of Captain Summers and with a crew of 13 on February 11, 1867.

While crossing Gulf St Vincent, the Zanoni was hit by a sudden violent and short-lived squall causing it to

capsize and sink.

The wreckage was discovered by abalone divers in 1983.

"A few years ago, when Neville retired, he decided he wanted to investigate where all the relics from the Zanoni were," Ardrossan Heritage Museum treasurer Sandra Gursansky said.

"He didn't even know there was a museum in Ardrossan and his enquiries led him to the Maritime Museum in Canberra.

"He was told the best bet was to contact us at the museum here ... he was delighted to be able to come out and look at what we had.

"We then asked him if he would do a talk for us, and we were delighted to have him talk about his experience."



■ **LISTENERS...** Howard Linke and Ian Lewis enjoyed Neville Grovermann's talk about the Zanoni.



■ **HAPPY CAMPERS...** Malcolm Higgs, Dennis Dalby, Don Waters and Linda Watson (back) at the presentation.



■ **SPEAKER...** Neville Grovermann, pictured with Ardrossan Heritage Museum treasurer Sandra Gursansky, was one of the first people to dive on the Zanoni shipwreck when it was discovered in 1983.



■ **INTERESTING SPEECH...** Steph and Neville Grovermann with Steve Stafford after Neville's talk.



■ **BROWSING...** Merrilyn and Rod Jarvis take a look around the Ardrossan Heritage Museum.

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Marvellous Merle turning 100

Rhiannon KOCH
JOURNALIST

IT might still be a couple of days until Merle Osborn officially turns 100, but the well wishes are already pouring in.

Cards from the Queen and Prime Minister, as well as friends, already adorn her living room ahead of a big celebration with family and friends this weekend.

"Already I have people sending me wishes, but I really feel no different," Merle said.

Merle was born on June 20, 1921, to Beatrice and Albert Coombes and is a sister to Iris, Allen, Mervyn and Margaret.

The family lived at Jerusalem and the children attended school at Jericho.

As she grew up, Merle developed a love for creating, which she has passed on to her kids.

"I worked as a seamstress and dressmaker in the old Robertsons store after I left school," she said.

"I made many debutant dresses, bridesmaid dresses and wedding dresses.

"They'd come in and talk about what they wanted, we'd measure them up and get fitted.

"One of my favourite dresses was a pink wedding dress I made."

Merle even made her own wedding, bridesmaid and flower girls dresses for her wedding to husband Douglas in 1945.

"Doug used to come from Moonta to Kadina, and we'd just walk the town," she said.

"We'd write letters to each other during the week before we'd see each other on the



"I'd go over to the hospital and teach the oldies craft, even though I was the oldest person there."

— Merle Osborn

■ **HAPPY OCCASION...**
Moonta Bay's Merle Osborn looks forward to celebrating her 100th birthday this weekend.

weekend.

"It was three years after we met that we got married, and then we moved to our home at Cross Roads.

"He was a beautiful husband and we had four beautiful children, Peter, Coralie (Roennfeldt), John and Jo-

Anne (Rogers).

"think life is what you make it but I've been very lucky.

"Every weekend when the kids were young, we'd get in the car and go out bush — that's what we'd call it — and go rabbiting, bring the barbecue and cook up on the side of the road.

"Our kids did the same thing with their kids, which is nice to see it continuing."

Merle loves spending time with her 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren, as well as sewing, knitting, crocheting and playing indoor bowls.

"I'd go over to the hospital

and teach the oldies craft, even though I was the oldest person there," she said.

"We'd do all sorts of crocheting, and I'd also do it myself at home making little hats for premature babies and crocheting rugs for kids' wheelchairs.

"I've made all the grandkids

and great-grandkids their own crocheted rugs as well."

Merle credits her health to keeping active — both mentally and physically — and she has never consumed alcohol or smoked.

"I think it's important you keep moving," she said.

"When it's cold I'll do laps of the verandah (of her home at Moonta Bay, where she's lived in since 1981) to keep myself moving — I think you can really feel (it) when you don't.

"This is the first year I haven't played indoor bowls — Doug's mum used to live across from the hall, that's how we started — but I have been back to watch."

Merle is highly valued by her family, but also by her community as she's received life memberships from the old Moonta Hospital Auxiliary, Moonta School Mothers Club, Moonta Netball Club, Cross Roads Indoor Bowls and Moonta Health and Aged Care.

"It was nice to get life membership, I got quite a lot of appreciation certificates," she said.

"I was always active, always going to school with the kids and when they played netball and football.

"I think being active has helped me."

Merle said her positive outlook and determination had led her through a pretty good life with very few regrets, although she does wish she had upgraded at least one appliance earlier in life.

"I got my first electric washing machine last year — until then I had a twin tub — but I really wish I'd got one sooner!" she said.

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FLU SEASON... Newbery Chemists pharmacist Tim Gross said now is the time for your flu vaccination.

Flu vaccination more important than ever

THE flu season is upon us and, with COVID-19 still an ever-present threat, the need to be vaccinated against the flu is more important than ever.

Quite simply, staying healthy is one of the ways to help protect yourself against COVID-19, as a person weakened by the flu is more susceptible to other diseases.

Newbery Chemists and Copper Coast Pharmacist Advice, both in Kadina, can help with your influenza vaccination needs for people aged 10 to 65.

"Appointments are available within a day or so, and plenty of vaccines are available, so now is the time to get this done," manager Tim Gross said.

"If you are planning to have a COVID-19 vaccination, timing of your influenza vaccination is important.

"There must be a seven-day period between your COVID-19 vaccination and your influenza vaccination.

"Please ring our team to organise an influenza vaccination time that suits your lifestyle."

In businesses, influenza can be devastating for a staffing team. Businesses on the Copper Coast with 10 or more employees can have a pharmacist come out for an on-site immunisation service.

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Men's Health Week

Are you bogged mate?

A SPECIAL mental health awareness event will be held in Minlaton on Wednesday, July 7.

Are you bogged mate? is all about helping country blokes talk about mental health and suicide while spreading awareness about depression in the bush.

The event will be conducted by Mary O'Brien who aims to boost awareness and start a conversation with the broader community about depression and suicide rates among men in rural areas.

The event will be hosted by the Weavers Ag Bureau and funded by CountrySA PHN.

"One of the four areas we like to cover each year is mental health because we are in an industry where there are higher rates of suicide," bureau chairperson Michael Thompson said.

"We have put it out there to anyone in the bureau but also to anyone in the community, both men and women.

"We are encouraging people to call a mate to bring them along because they might be feeling fine, but you don't know how other people might be thinking."

SYP Community Hub community resilience officer Katie Hughes said she looks forward to the event.

"Through our roles as community

resilience officers, funded by CountrySA PHN, we have been in touch with colleagues on Kangaroo Island who hosted talks by Mary O'Brien," she said.

"By all reports the sessions were extremely well received for those living and working on the land.

"Mary has a way of talking about mental health that connects with country blokes.

"Mary featured on Landline 18 months ago and her approach to starting conversations about mental health and suicide in the bush really stuck with me."

Mrs Hughes said everyone had been through a tough time during the past few years with the Yorketown fire and COVID-19.

"Knowing how to recognise when you're starting to get bogged down, or how to help a mate out of the mud, is important for all of us.

"We have a wonderful community on southern Yorkes, with so many willing to lend a hand to anyone in need," she said.

"Are you bogged mate? is a great reminder for all about the importance of taking the time to stop and chat when you're worried about a mate."

The event will be held at Watsacowie Brewing Company, Minlaton, at 6.30pm on Wednesday, July 7.

MENTAL HEALTH...

Mary O'Brien will host a mental health awareness event in Minlaton on July 7.



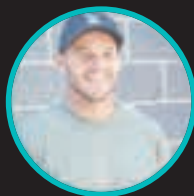
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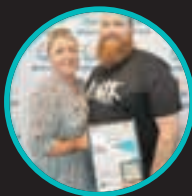


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MATES, Meals and Mental Health will be held in Minlaton this Sunday, June 20.

The mental health workshop and lunch will include guest speakers Jeremy Edwards, Zane Kirkwood, Chez and Jezz, Marc Ryan and John Mannion, followed by comedy by The Beautiful Bogan.

"Jeremy Edwards, co-founder of INATT (I'm not afraid to talk), is one of the speakers for Sunday and he connected with some Eagles players after speaking at Yorketown for SOS Yorkes last year," SOS Yorkes chairperson Tessa Colliver said.

"I am delighted Mates, Meal and Mental Health has been initiated by Jack (Barlow, from Southern Eagles Football Club) and that it has been well supported by Wellbeing SA in bringing a fantastic group of speakers together.

"Honest conversations around mental health are so important and we hope the event will be well attended."

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■ **LOCALS HELPING LOCALS...** Enabling Country Communities client Jarrad Payze (middle) with carers Zack and Keghan Warren, both of whom are originally from Yorke Peninsula and have returned to work for ECC.

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IT can be challenging to look after your physical and mental health, especially when you are living with a disability — but Enabling Country Communities is here to help.

Enabling Country Communities is southern Yorke Peninsula's locally based private disability support provider.

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"We offer support for participants exclusively in the Minlaton and lower YP area and, unlike other disability providers offering similar services in the area, we are based in Minlaton and not hundreds of kilometres away," owner/operator Tim Walsh said.

"We are the very first private local provider with an office in the lower YP area, based in Minlaton.

"We are proud to be based in the locality of our supports, making us a visible presence in the community, easier to approach, supporting our much-needed local economy, and providing local knowledge."

Being locally based means Enabling Country Communities staff understand the region and unique challenges faced by people living with disability and their carers.

"I have lived in remote and rural communities all my life and have personal experience living with a disability as a child and then again as an adult," Tim said.

"I have faced the personal challenges and stigma of living with a disability and I am proud and passionate about being part of the solution of inclusiveness for everyone."

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Enabling Country Communities also offers social outings locally, including shopping and simply socialising within the community, and offers a free Parkinson's support group — all welcome.

"Love your music or watching sports, and want to be more involved and supported with activities throughout South Australia? Then give Enabling Country Communities a call," Tim said.

Enabling Country Communities is based at 12a Fifth Street, Minlaton, and its services are available 24/7.

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Take care of your heart

MEN'S Health Week runs from June 14-20, so I remind men now is the perfect time to take the necessary steps to ensure you have a healthy heart and overall good health.

Cardiovascular disease continues to be a leading cause of death for South Australian men — almost 132,000 men live with cardiovascular disease.

In 2018, about 66 men in South Australia were admitted to hospital due to cardiovascular disease every day.

It's never too early for men to start thinking about their heart health, and in particular the factors that put them at risk for not only heart disease but other diseases. It is a good idea to build a relationship with your GP, as we know men are not so good at visiting the doctor and only tend to go when things go wrong.

Where the heart is concerned, there are a couple of steps men can take to set themselves up for long-term good health.

If you are 45 or older — from 30 years for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders — it's time to have a Heart Health Check with your doctor. Having a conversation with your GP is the best way to understand the changes you can make today to reduce your risk of a future heart attack or stroke. It only takes 20 minutes, and it might be the best conversation you ever have.

The Heart Foundation's Heart Age Calculator is also a great motivational tool to give you an indication of your heart health. The calculator, on the Heart Foundation website, is designed for people aged 35 to 75 who have not previously had a heart attack or stroke. The tool asks a series of questions about your age, gender, whether you smoke, have diabetes, amongst other things, and calculates your "heart age". This can be compared with your actual age and, if it is higher, it is a good indicator you should speak to your doctor.

The other things you can do to ensure long-term good health include remembering to get at least 30 minutes of physical activity at least five times per week, eat a healthy diet rich in lean meats, fish, wholegrains, fruit and vegetables and good fats such as olive oil and avocado, and to not smoke. If you smoke, talk to your doctor about ways to help you stop.

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JOURNALIST

STUDENTS from schools across the Copper Coast had a chance to learn more about waste management during a visit by KESAB last week.

Council engaged KESAB to host a school education program in terms 1 to 3 this year.

The program, which also featured waste audits, finished with activities to educate students about the importance of using the correct bins.

KESAB resource recovery education officer Jo Hendrikx spent time with Wallaroo Mines Primary School students, testing their knowledge with a relay, last Thursday.

WMPS teacher Maria Woodforde said most classrooms had waste, recycling and compost bins, with FOGO, 10-cent containers and soft plastic recyclables also collected.

"Our students have picked up the changes quite well — each week I'll award the Golden Wheelie Bin to the classroom which has done the best job with putting the right things in each bin," Mrs Woodforde said.

"We're hoping we're going to be able to take advantage of council's three-bin system too.

"The kids are doing so well with their rubbish."

Students in Copper Coast schools were also invited to a competition to create a poster or short film about FOGO.

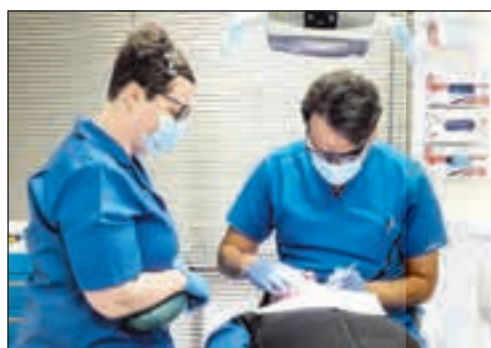
"Our students have picked up the changes quite well — each week I'll award the Golden Wheelie Bin to the classroom which has done the best job..."

— Maria Woodforde, WMPS teacher

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot and director development services Müller Mentz along with Statewide Cinema owner Carol Burford, are judging the 30-plus submissions.

The winning posters will be displayed in the old Robertson's menswear store and the winning videos will play during the school holiday screenings at the cinema.

■ **WHICH BIN?** KESAB resource recovery education officer Jo Hendrikx leads Wallaroo Mines Primary School students including James Hunt, Daniel Arthurs, Mayla Whelan and Shiloh Holdinghausen in a relay testing their knowledge about what items go in which receptacle.



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KMS continues honour roll tradition

KADINA Memorial School is seeking former students who have been deployed in active service overseas by the Australian Defence Force to include their names on the school's Honour Roll.

Located in the school's memorial archway, the roll was updated in 2015 and 2018 following the amalgamation of Kadina Primary and Kadina Memorial High Schools.

Principal Alistair Williams said the community was in overwhelming favour of the combined school upholding its memorial title, hence becoming Kadina Memorial School.

He described the school as a living memorial to those who had served in the armed forces, and said updating the roll acknowledged the contributions of former students.

"It is one respectful way to authentically teach the (student) cohort about Australia's role in conflict and Peace Corp operations overseas," he said.

"Senior students visit the archway with younger peers to show them about various wars, with many students making connections to local names."

Mr Williams said former schol-

ars living interstate had their names included, and students had led induction ceremonies in the past.

"It's quite an emotional and moving experience for everyone involved," he said.

"The inductee being recognised for their commitment and service to the nation, with their families, and students learning about the conflict and Peace Corp Operations."

Kadina RSL president Les Maynard said those who had been involved with Peace Corps were also welcome to express their interest, and their service was often conducted in war-like environments.

"It's important all servicepeople are remembered and honoured," he said.

"People serving for our country is often the hardest part of their lives and this (honour) process helps reflect the sacrifices they've made."

For a nomination form to be included on the Kadina Memorial School Honour Roll, visit www.kms.sa.edu.au/kadina-memorial-school-honour-roll-application/ or contact the school on 8821 0100 for more information.



HONOURING... Kadina Memorial School principal Alistair Williams and Kadina RSL president Les Maynard are keen to find the next member of the school's longstanding honour roll.

FOGO and the Cornish association YP branch

THERE were 20 members and several visitors at the Cornish Association of South Australia, Yorke Peninsula branch's meeting on Monday, May 24.

The visitors had been in the area for the Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival during the preceding week and took the opportunity to attend the local branch's meeting at the

Cornwall Hotel, Moonta, afterwards.

Reports were given of happenings during the festival.

Guest speaker Jenny Bruce from the Copper Coast Council talked about council's new residential three-bin Food Organics and Green Organics collection service which starts July 1.

Jenny explained free kitchen caddies were being distributed

to households for food waste, but people needed to make sure they also had a green-lidded FOGO bin to go with their yellow-lidded recyclables and red-lidded waste (landfill) bins.

She answered many questions about various aspects of rubbish collection in the area.

Branch president Liz Coole gave a vote of thanks.

Anita Woods



FOGO CADDY... CASA YP branch president Liz Coole thanks guest speaker Jenny Bruce from the Copper Coast Council, who is holding one of the FOGO kitchen caddies currently being distributed for free to Copper Coast households.

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Amber raises \$3000 to help fight cancer

AMBER Aldridge, of Moonta, raised more than \$3000 to help fight cancer with a haircut fundraiser recently.

Amber held a small event with immediate family and 15 close friends for her Big Chop on Monday, April 26.

She said charity organisation Canteen helped set up an online fundraiser which quickly exceeded her original \$1000 goal.

"Canteen's mission is to support young Australians who are affected by cancer in a variety of ways," Amber said.

"Due to personal connections to cancer, a fire ignited inside of me to branch out and do something that could possibly make a difference to someone's life.

"I decided to make the Big Chop and donate a large portion of my hair to Sustainable Salons, where they receive hair to make wigs for those who suffer from alopecia and cancer."

Amber said she received overwhelming support.

"On the day, as the time approached to make the chop, my hair was split into six sections so each family member could cut a section," she said.

"My dad made the first chop, followed by Mum, my sister Ella and cousin Morgan.

"With some sections leftover, friends chopped some (more).

"With the help of Grandma, a hairdresser, it was neatened up on the day.

"Each ponytail ranged from 35-40 centimetres, to be posted to Sustainable Salons in the hopes of positively impacting the strong and beautiful lives around me."

■ CHOP FOR CANCER... Amber Aldridge shows her lopped locks after raising money for Canteen.



Fertiliser expertise at garden club meeting

PRESIDENT Denise Poole was happy to address a large and happy group of members, including three new members and some visitors, at the most recent Copper Coast Garden Club meeting.

Denise is pleased by the way members all chat and said, even if she has to quieten everyone down before she can commence the meeting, it's better than silence.

Guest speaker was Rhys Hewett from GROlife Fertilisers.

Rhys was born in Wallaroo and now lives in the Riverland but spends a couple of days a week working at Harvest Christian College, Kadina.

His emphasis is on growing nutritious food, which comes from healthier soils.

His product was constructed about eight years ago and is a slow-release fertiliser that feeds the microbes in the soil.

Farmers, turf growers and nurseries were keen to use the product, which now is also

used by smaller gardeners like Copper Coast Garden Club members.

An advantage is the fertiliser doesn't leech from the soil and has a natural deterrent to pests in the form of silica.

Members liked the idea of Grow Stars which, when placed in pots, indoors especially, last nine to 12 months.

The club has some interesting speakers scheduled for this year, plus a workshop on making a succulent pot garden.

The Zone Get Together at Clare in September, fully catered with guest speakers, can be attended for \$15 plus \$20 for the bus.

The next Copper Coast Garden Club function will be Christmas in July; details from Carmel or Denise.

Payment of \$20 for members, \$22 for non-members by next meeting.

Happy gardening, especially after all that welcome rain!

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■ FORMER LOCAL... Guest speaker Rhys Hewett from GROlife Fertilisers is thanked by Copper Coast Garden Club president Denise Poole.

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Oh, what a site for Community Care and Transport Inc.

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Advertising Promotion

COMMUNITY Care and Transport Inc. has launched a new website.

The site has been more than 6 months in the making and presents a contemporary image, which features a new online booking service for community transport.

"As a registered charity, the ability to receive donations online is also a new feature — and providing a donation to Community Care and Transport will impact people in our community," CEO David McDonald said.

Mr McDonald said this latest development is just part of the continuous improvement philosophy he, his team and board have implemented as they

work to build a better Community Care and Transport that will best serve the community.

"The beauty of the site is it has been developed with the user/client in mind," he said.

"It is friendly, written in everyday language and is easy to navigate.

"We have always had a simplistic approach to the website's development.

"Even if you are not sure what you want, or which service is best for you, you can simply request a call back from one of our friendly staff via the website.

"Of course, people will always be welcome to drop by our office in Minlaton, open daily, or our Kadina office, open Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

"We continue to be 'Care In Motion'."

The website can be accessed at www.communitycareandtransport.org.au.



■ **SITE TO BEHOLD...** The new Community Care and Transport website homepage.

New Year, new need for more volunteers

COPPER Coast New Years' Eve Celebrations committee needs new members to make this year's event the best yet.

The fireworks and sideshows were cancelled at the end of 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions and, now restrictions on crowd numbers have eased, organisers are planning how best to bring in 2022.

"We're really looking for new volunteers and new committee members," a committee spokesperson said.

"We want to welcome 2022 in style but we can't do it if we don't have anyone to help us.

"You don't have to have any affiliation with any clubs or organisations in the towns already, you just have to want to do something for our com-

munity and help us showcase the area. "Anybody can help."

The committee is looking for traffic and COVID marshals, as well as people to help with fundraising efforts.

"These events do not happen without people helping, and without donations to get it happening," the spokesperson said.

To find out more, call 0488 221 021.



■ **PHOTO BOOTH...** Cody and Jordan Hines, of Alice Springs, had fun dressing up for the Drakes Supermarkets Copper Coast New Year's Eve Celebrations photo booth in 2019. The NYE committee is looking for more members to help with this year's event.



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Fruit juice regraded

After changes to the Australian food health star-rating system in February, fruit juices with a high sugar content can score as low as 2.5 stars.

Previously, 100 per cent fruit juices had the maximum five-star rating.

Now, juices with less sugar may score up to four stars; in comparison, the health star-rating of diet cola is about 3.5 stars.

Commenting on the link between excessive sugar consumption, diabetes and preventable vision loss, ophthalmologist and 2020 Australian of the Year Dr James Muecke said the issue with fruit juice is it has been extracted from whole fruit, so the fibre has been removed.

Fibre slows down or reduces the absorption of fructose (fruit sugar), about a third of which ends up being converted into fat, Dr Muecke said.

"An average glass of OJ contains 21 grams of sugar, which is just below the 25g daily intake recommended by WHO for women and kids.

"When a third of Aussie kids are overweight or obese, giving them four to five teaspoons of sugar in a glass of OJ for brekkie each morning is just not good enough."

Source: insightnews.com.au



Australia's new health star-rating system ranks some 100 per cent fruit juices below diet cola in a shift to sugar-based grading.



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SAASTA sheds light on World No Tobacco Day

SOUTH Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students from across Yorke Peninsula celebrated World No Tobacco Day late last month.

Central Yorke School's Point Pearce-based students enjoyed a range of activities run by SAASTA students from Kadina Memorial, Minlaton District, Central Yorke, Ardrossan and Moonta Area Schools.

Activities included information sessions, Yulunga traditional Indigenous games, practical sessions and role playing, through which students learned about how to deter peer pressure.

Point Pearce students also received brochures showing smoking statistics and information for them to read and show their families.

CYS secondary coordinator Shayla Graham said students were shocked to find out how many Aboriginal people die from smoking.

"After being exposed to the statis-

tics, students wanted to ensure more people were made aware of the negative impacts smoking can have," she said.

Ms Graham said the Point Pearce students loved learning from the SAASTA team.

"Leadership is a huge part of SAASTA, and students often get the opportunity to develop skills," she said.

"(SAASTA) is held in high regard at CYS — we have high expectations for students to meet key performance indicators which include attendance, academic participation and performance, behaviour, as well as engagement and respect."

■ NO TOBACCO DAY...

SAASTA student Jayden Varcoc tosses a football up between Central Yorke School Point Pearce students Jamaine Taylor-Sansbury and Kym Karpany.



■ NO TOBACCO DAY... SAASTA students Meg Lock, Latoya Humes and Kytanna Buckskin participate in a drawing activity.



■ NO TOBACCO DAY... Point Pearce students Jamaine Taylor-Sansbury and Kym Karpany enjoy a ball game, run by Latoya Humes, Kane Elliott-Karpany, Billy Eveleigh and Shelly Webb, SAASTA.

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John O'Dea is coming to perform

JOHN O'Dea isn't too fussed about labels.

You might consider his music traditional Australian country, or folk, or somewhere in between. But you won't doubt John is a storyteller of the highest order.

The Orroroo farmer turned music teacher and performer has eight albums including his latest release, *A Dream and a Song*, and has won a swag of awards.

John has won the APRA South Australian Country Song of the Year twice and was a finalist several times.

His song *The Saddle* became a Golden Guitar finalist when recorded by bush balladeer Matt Manning and went on to win the People's Choice Awards' Bush Ballad of the Year in 2009.

The *Patchwork Quilt*, co-written with bush poet Ray Essery, secured John a Gidgee Coal Award in 2016, and *Yesterday* took out a Stan Coster Memorial Award in 2017 at Bungendore Country Music Festival.

At the 2020 Tamworth Songwriters' Association Salute Awards, John won Country Song of the Year and Country Ballad of the Year for *Like My Old Man*.

John said awards and recognition could be satisfying, but his greatest pleasure was face-to-face interaction with a live audience.

John will perform with Bev Branson at Moonta RSL Hall from 7.30pm next Wednesday, June 21.

For more information, or to book, phone 0418 830 639.



■ **COMMUNITY TALK...** Lainie Anderson will talk about her debut novel *Long Flight Home* at the Moonta Community Library this Friday.

Messy Church program for kids this Friday

THE Uniting Church is holding its Messy Church program for children aged birth to 12 in the Uniting Church Hall, Kadina, from 3.15pm-5.30pm this Friday, June 18.

Team member Jane Gersch said Messy Church was a fun-filled afternoon of activities, story time and dinner, which included roast chicken and sweets.

"We have been running Messy Church for the past five or six years on the third Friday of every month," Jane said.

"It is a great program to give children the opportunity to experience what church can be like in an entertaining way.

"The activities always differ but can include creating things, cooking, baking and decorating, playing in the sandpit and so on — it's just a lot of fun."

Children don't have to book to attend Messy Church but a parent or guardian must be present on arrival and throughout the afternoon.

"Donations are also appreciated so we can keep this event going for many years to come," she said.

For more information, phone Jane on 0428 218 255.

Celebrating aviation pioneers

MOONTA'S Sir Richard Williams and other South Australian aviation pioneers will be celebrated at a community talk in Moonta this Friday, June 18.

Newspaper columnist Lainie Anderson, formerly of Port Vincent, will speak about her debut novel *Long Flight Home*, about the Great Air Race in 1919 and the first flight across the world by Sir Ross Smith.

Sir Ross and his crew — navigator and

brother Keith Smith and mechanics Wally Shiers and Jim Bennett — flew an open-cockpit Vickers Vimy biplane nearly 18,000 kilometres from London to Darwin to win the air race.

Aircraft at the time were made of wood, wire and fabric, and there were basically no airfields once the planes made it past India.

Sir Richard was Ross Smith's commanding officer during World War I and was sent by the Australian Government to London after the

war to help oversee the air race.

Long Flight Home uses war diaries, letters and Lainie's Churchill Fellowship research conducted along the race route.

A comprehensive notes section at the end of the book shows where fact and fiction have been interwoven.

Moonta Community Library will host the talk at 10am on Friday, June 18. Entry is free but bookings are essential on 8825 1511.

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■ **CELEBRATION...** Wallaroo Hospital midwives, mothers and children celebrated International Day of the Midwife last month; back: Sarah Riley and baby Greta, midwifery student Hayley Jenkins, midwife Niki Wheeler with Torah, midwifery unit manager Liz Bennett, Jessica Robinson and baby Lexi, Sophie Driver and baby Henry, Georgia Schulze, midwife Sarah Clifford, Katie Eden and Shakilah, Olivia Obell, Moira Davis, Adele Beck and baby Arla; front: Zarli Frost, Brooke Frost and baby Jebb, midwife Christine Frost and Laura, Jade Dyer and baby Tyson, Chelsea Donald, Raya Langdon with Raffy.



■ **KERNEWEK LOWENDER...** Visitors from Gawler and Adelaide, Rosemary Watts, Margaret Gourley, Julie Paley and Sandy Elliott, enjoy their time at Camelot Garden Stroll.



■ **CREAM TEAS...** Dianne Daulby, Jan Watson, Shylie Koch, and Helen Crosby serving Cornish cream teas at Camelot Garden Stroll's Kernewek Lowender associated event.



■ **GARDEN STROLL...** Carol Shillabeer, Julie Franks and Julia McKerlie visit Camelot Garden Stroll, Kadina, as part of their Kernewek Lowender experience.



■ **ASSOCIATED EVENT...** Peter O'Loughlin, Coralie Roennfeldt and Melissa Roennfeldt enjoying their time in the garden.

Beautiful brick-veneer home

LOCATED opposite the golf course, this brick-veneer home is perfect for a family, Yorke Peninsula Real Estate's Carly Jarrett says.

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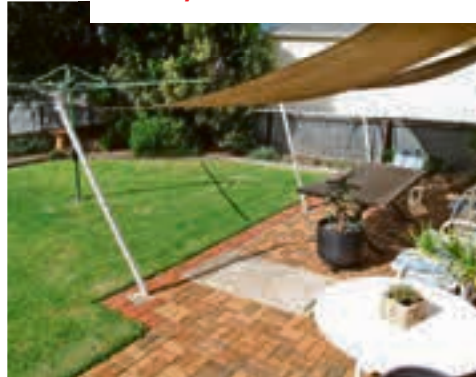
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“Sweeping views spanning across the natural bushland fill the living areas through large windows and sliding glass doors, which provide access to a covered timber deck and balcony.

“Upstairs, three double bedrooms all have built-in robes and two have ceiling fans, while bedrooms two and three can both be accessed through glass sliding doors.

“Downstairs has a bedroom with a timber feature wall and matching built-in robes and floor, ceiling fan and glass sliding doors leading to the rear deck.

“A separate family room has polished concrete flooring for relaxing or a fifth bedroom. The large entertaining area/second dining room also has a polished concrete floor.

“The huge modern bathroom has a vanity, toilet and corner shower, while the large laundry has a tiled floor.

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■ **SOAKING IT UP...** Bill March, Kadina, literally soaks up a fresh puddle at his family's farm.

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Second major rain of season hits YP

Fin HANSEN
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula's second significant rain of the cropping season arrived to the delight of farmers last Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8-9.

Despite arriving slightly later than in recent seasons, the moisture was ideal for grain growers who have now wrapped up seeding.

Kadina farmer Cameron March said he had a good seeding run after sowing some of his crop dry, and the remainder after the rain in late May.

"(Last week's rain) was a later break than we had hoped for,

but will still be good for the crop," he said.

"We had nearly no moisture in the soil previously, but now we'll have enough to bring the crop up out of the ground."

"A bit more rain (this) week will be ideal to increase subsoil moisture, and we'll keep monitoring growth after that."

Central Ag Solutions, Arthurton, agronomist Paul Ackland said last week's weather was ideal for most growers.

"Wind prior to the rainfall caused drifts in some sandier soils," he said.

"Growth had been a little bit patchy before, but the rain really helped get the crop off the

ground, particularly for heavier-soil paddocks.

"Some were also struggling to get germination, so that'll happen a bit more evenly now."

Mr Ackland said he had noticed mouse numbers becoming a problem this season, although not to the scale of plagues in the eastern states.

"There haven't been as many reports since about a fortnight ago, but more farmers have baited than what I thought," he said.

"Mice numbers are pretty manageable at the moment and if we get a bit more cool weather and rainfall, that'll help stamp them out."

Highest daily rains for towns this year

NEARLY every local town recorded at least 10 millimetres of rain between Tuesday and Wednesday, June 8-9.

Bute had its highest daily rain for the year to date, recording 16.2mm on Wednesday after having 9mm the day before.

Kadina notched its wettest day since Australia Day, with 11.6mm on Tuesday, but had just 2.8mm on Wednesday.

Port Vincent had 11mm Tuesday and 12.2mm Wednesday; Stansbury 10.8mm and 7.1mm; and Stenhouse Bay 20.8mm and 1.6mm.

Weatherzone meteorologist Esteban Abellan said the rain and wind had been brought about by a vigorous cold front and a low-pressure trough crossing South Australia.

"Strong northerly winds and rain developed in the west of the state during Monday afternoon and spread to the east on Tuesday," he said.

Mr Abellan said a low-pressure system could hit Yorke Peninsula this week and lead to widespread rain.

"There is some uncertainty regarding the position of this system — some models are displaying two-day totals of more than 20mm, whereas others suggest 10-15mm," he said.

"The Southern Annular Mode is expected to stay in a positive phase during the remainder of June, meaning frontal activity could lead to fewer rain events."

Mr Abellan said especially cold temperatures of late had been caused by a southerly wind regime in the wake of a strong front.

"Gusty winds made it feel several degrees colder than actual — for instance, the mercury sat at 10 degrees around 5pm (on Thursday) in Edithburgh, but the apparent temperature was only three degrees due to strong southeasterly winds," he said.

"It should warm a bit this week during the daytime as northerly winds will dominate; however, nights will remain chilly with the mercury in the single digits."

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■ **A GRADE...** The winning YP team, back: team manager Brad Haylock, Sam Jacobs, Shaun McNeilly, Aidan Turner, Matt Altmann, Giles Ellis, Lachlan Pointon, Charlie Hay, Nicholas Gregurke, Tyler Andrews, Lachlan Varricchio, Lachlan Wilson, Corey Graham, Nathan Allen, Murphy Short, assistant coaches Craig Fitzgerald and Luke Pridham, runner Nick Polkinghorne; front: Alistair Price, Jackson Murphy, Ashley Bruce, Sam Pfeiffer, Dylan Mansell, Abraham Helfand, Luke Trenorden, James Moss, Malcolm Karpany and coach Adam Pitt.

YPFL wins Nutrien Cup double

Fin HANSEN

REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula Football League won the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup in both A grade and under 17s at Balaklava on Saturday, June 12.

The win made it two in a row for the As, and six straight for the u17s.

Both sides got their campaigns rolling with wins over Adelaide Plains Football League — the As by four goals and the u17s by 23 points.

The juniors then clinched a nail-biting three-point win against North Eastern Football League in the final.

The A grade sealed the deal by defeating NEFL by two goals.

Under 17s

To open the day's play, YPFL's u17s tussled in a tight opening half, hanging onto a one-goal lead at the break, against APFL.

"It was tight early on, but our game soon kicked in," coach Ricky Depledge said.

The team found its rhythm led by Rory Hackett from the CMS Crows, who helped his side take control of the game and come home comfortably.

In the final, YP took on the impressive NEFL, which started physically and trailed by just a goal at halftime.

North Eastern found its best form in the second half, storming home and threatening to spoil the peninsula's unbeaten run.

"We missed some shots late in the game, but our tackling and composure coming off half back were great," Depledge said.

"It was a hard-fought last game, but we showed great character and resolve to come away with the win.

"Jordy Cunningham was our best for the day, Kane Elliott-Karpany was good on the wing, Koby Poulton took a few big marks in the last game, Griffyn Hansen and Jacob Hickman were good in the ruck, and Lachie Brook played well off half back.

"It was a good team effort and we had a much more even side than usual.

"I thank (assistant coach) Jamie Yeates,



■ **U17...** The winning YP team (in no particular order): coach Ricky Depledge, assistant coach Jamie Yeates, team manager Sue Brown, runner Stewart Forbes, Angus Cock, Koby Poulton, Jack Harris, Jacob Hickman, Angus Clifford, Anthony Bagnato, Jaden Brownlie, Connor Knight, Archie Daniell, Lachlan Brook, Jordan Cunningham, Griffyn Hansen, Ryan Kirley, Dylan Niotis, Kane Elliott-Karpany, Josh Savage, Riley Davey, Jack Weckert, Rory Hackett, Harry Olive, Jamayden Webb, Flynn Briggs and Jordan Tilbrook.

selector Paul Roads, the trainers, as well as Stephen and Sue Brown for all the work they've put in."

Cunningham, of Kadina, was named YP's best player for the carnival and the grand final.

Leading goal kickers included Jack Harris, Bute, and Jacob Hickman, CMS, with three apiece, and Josh Savage, Southern Eagles, with two.

A grade

YPFL's A grade side only managed 2.4 in the first half against APFL.

Coach Adam Pitt said the opening game would always be tough and his side had to keep working to build a lead.

"The game opened up in the second half and we showed our composure around the ball by executing our skills," he said.

"We rotated really heavily and had a really deep squad which showed.

"We had new players stand up each half — (Malcolm) Karpany, Hef (Abraham Helfand), (Nathan) Allen and (Jackson) Murphy were all good in the first game."

Following the win, YPFL progressed to

the final against a strong NEFL team.

YP piled on four unanswered goals in the first half, before the tide turned in the second.

"We came out strong, but to (NEFL's) credit, they came back really hard," Pitt said.

"Luckily, we had already done enough, so we went defensive and managed to hold on late.

"(Giles) Ellis and (Shaun) McNeilly were good in the second game, while Sauce (Sam Jacobs) was dominant all day."

Karpany, Moonta, was YP's best player for the carnival and Ellis, Kadina, best for the grand final.

Leading goal kickers included James Moss, CMS, with four; Sam Jacobs, Ardrossan, three; and Luke Trenorden, CY Cougars, two.

"There's a really good feel for our association now — the players, coaches and support staff are all invested to get maximum success," Pitt said.

"We thank Balaklava (Football Club) for putting on a good show — the oval was in good nick, there were plenty of spectators and the weather was great."

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■ **A GRADE...** Luke Trenorden, YP, takes a mark in front of goal against North Eastern.



■ **A GRADE...** Best player for YP, Malcolm Karpany.



■ **A GRADE...** YP captain Abraham Helfand clears the ball from defence.



■ **A GRADE...** Yorke Peninsula captain Abraham Helfand and coach Adam Pitt accept the winner's cup from Nutrien Ag Solutions representative Mel Haynes.



■ **A GRADE...** Nicholas Gregurke, YP, gets a kick as he is tackled by North Eastern's Adam Smyth.



■ **A GRADE...** James Moss, YP, flies from behind the pack and takes a screamer against Adelaide Plains.



■ **A GRADE...** YP's Lachlan Wilson wins a centre clearance against North Eastern with support from teammate Murphy Short.



■ **A GRADE...** Dylan Mansell, YP, flies from behind to spoil a marking attempt against Adelaide Plains.

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U17... Jordan Cunningham was named YP's best player.



U17... Ambrose Condon, North Eastern, gets caught with the ball by YP's Koby Poulton.



U17... Yorke Peninsula captain Connor Knight and coach Ricky Depledge accept the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup from representative Mel Haynes.



U17... Y.P. players listen to coach Ricky Depledge and assistant Jamie Yeates at halftime of their first game.



■ **A GRADE...** Broughton-Mundoora representatives in the Northern Areas team: Thomas Whelan, Lachlan Dolling, Dylan Hewett, Caden Harrison, William Hewett, Kallis Freer, runner Matt Sims, coach Nick Newett and goal umpire Allan Ebsary.

Eagles unable to land wins for NAFA

NORTHERN Areas Football Association was represented by seven under-17 and six A grade players from Broughton-Mundoora at the Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup on Saturday, June 12.

The juniors took on North Eastern Football League in their first game and struggled against a strong outfit.

Despite an impressive captain's display from best player and BM Eagle Bodhi Sims, NAFA managed just one goal in the first half before going down by a respectable three goals.

NAFA was then forced to suit up for its second game straight away, taking on Adelaide Plains Football League for a shot at third position.

NAFA trailed by 15 points at halftime and went down by four goals.

Sims was second best for the match and was awarded NAFA's best player for the carnival.

Also representing Eagles were Jordan Townsend, Ethan Sims, Jett Kerley, Marshall Mieglich, Seth Combe and Kiah Phillipps.

A grade

NAFA's A grade faced an uphill battle after conceding six goals in the first half against North Eastern, before coming off second best by 28 points.

From Broughton, Will Hewett steered through one major and Tom Wheelan was named fifth best.

In NAFA's closing game, the team held a seven-point lead at halftime against the APFL.

However, APFL stormed home with five second-half goals to three, to win by a single kick.

W Hewett was named best player and bagged three goals.

Fellow BM players Dylan Hewett and Lachie Dolling were named third and fifth best respectively.

Young gun Kallis Freer came away with NAFA best u21 player title.

Caden Harrison was the Eagles' other representative in the side, alongside coach Nick Hewett, runner Matt Sims and team manager Andrew Bowley.

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A GRADE – ROUND 1

Yorke Peninsula	2.4	6.7	(43)
Adelaide Plains	1.1	3.1	(19)

Best players: YPFL: M. Karpany, A. Helfand, J. Moss, T. Andrews, J. Murphy; APFL: H. Bubner, L. Michael, C. Edmead, L. Barnett, H. Ingram.

Goalkickers: YPFL: J. Moss 3, S. Jacobs 2, M. Altmann; APFL: C. Edmead 2, B. Coombs.

A GRADE – ROUND 1

North Eastern	6.2	8.5	(53)
Northern Areas	2.0	4.1	(25)

Best players: NEFL: T. Drew, C. Hayes, J. Heinjus, H. Slee, C. Helbig, L. Hayes; NAFA: L. Kangur, A. Lee, J. Nicholas, B. Kirk, T. Wheelen.

Goalkickers: NEFL: H. Slee 2, I. Moller, M. Longbottom, T. Drew, S. Ballantyne, L. Hayes, L. Newton; NAFA: J. Ambjerg-Pedersen, P. McCarthy, W. Hewett, J. Nicholas.

UNDER 17s – ROUND 1

Yorke Peninsula	3.2	7.3	(45)
Adelaide Plains	2.1	3.4	(22)

Best players: YPFL: R. Hackett, A. Bagnato, K. Elliott-Karpany, J. Cunningham, C. Knight, R. Davey; APFL: S. Harnas, J. Wotton, I. Poole, P. Lewis, J. Pratt, N. Ottens.

Goalkickers: YPFL: J. Savage, J. Harris, J. Hickman 2, F. Briggs; APFL: K. Smith, J. Campbell, S. Harnas.

UNDER 17s – ROUND 1

North Eastern	4.2	7.2	(44)
Northern Areas	1.1	4.2	(26)

Best players: NEFL: S. Baum, B. McNeil, C. Pratt, N. Ross, A. Condon; NAFA: B. Sims, O. Pedler, K. Hayes, B. Allen, B. Lange.

Goalkickers: NEFL: R. Stirling 3, C. Pratt 2, C. Jones, J. Wurfel; NAFA: K. Hayes, R. Nash, B. Flowers, B. Allen.

A GRADE – CONSOLATION FINAL

Adelaide Plains	3.2	8.4	(52)
Northern Areas	4.3	7.4	(46)

Best players: APFL: C. Edmead, D. Wise, L. Michael, B. Coombs, H. Ingram; NAFA: W. Hewett, A. Lee, D. Hewett, L. Kangur, L. Dolling.

Goalkickers: APFL: B. Coombs 3, R. Kovacic 2, N. Lehman, H. Wright, C. Edmead; NAFA: D. Hill, W. Hewett 3, J. Ambjerg-Pedersen.

A GRADE – GRAND FINAL

Yorke Peninsula	4.4	6.7	(43)
North Eastern	0.3	4.6	(30)

Best players: YPFL: G. Ellis, N. Allen, M. Karpany, S. Jacobs, S. McNeilly; NEFL: I. Moller, T. Drew, C. Helbig, L. Hayes, L. Newton, A. Smyth.

Goalkickers: YPFL: L. Trenorden 2, J. Moss, N. Gregurke, S. Jacobs, A. Bruce; NEFL: I. Moller 4.

UNDER 17s – CONSOLATION FINAL

Adelaide Plains	4.4	7.6	(48)
Northern Areas	2.1	3.6	(24)

Best players: APFL: S. Harnas, N. Ottens, J. Wotton, J. Battle, I. Poole, J. May; NAFA: K. Hayes, B. Sims, J. Hilder, J. Clark, O. Pedler.

Goalkickers: APFL: D. Miller 2, S. Harnas, I. Poole, S. Perre, J. Wotton, R. Wilmschurst; NAFA: R. Nash 2, B. Allen.

UNDER 17s – GRAND FINAL

Yorke Peninsula	4.6	(30)
North Eastern	4.3	(27)

Best players: YPFL: J. Cunningham, L. Brook, K. Poulton, J. Harris, A. Cock; NEFL: N. Ross, J. Wurfel, S. Baum, A. Condon, M. Nicholls.

Goalkickers: YPFL: J. Harris, K. Poulton, A. Cock, J. Hickman; NEFL: N. Ross 2, J. Rooke, J. Squire.

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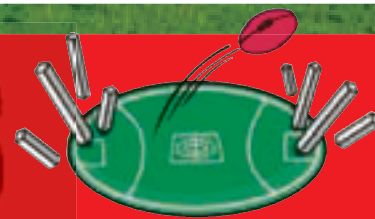
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Bernie Schulz

Last week: 2 **TOTAL: 73**



Geelong v **Western Bulldogs** (GMHBA)(N)
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Kent Newbery

Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 81**



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Peter Oswald

Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 71**



Geelong v **Western Bulldogs** (GMHBA)(N)
Gold Coast v **Port Adelaide** (MS)
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YP Ag Mystery Tipster

Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 74**



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12. Peter Ball, Minlaton **75**
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Saturday, June 19

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Garrard suits up for Flames

■ **NBL1 CENTRAL CONFERENCE...**
Forward Georgie Garrard is in her first year with Norwood Flames.



Peter ARGENT
REPORT BY

Now playing a power forward role with the NBL1 side Norward Flames, 27-year-old basketballer Georgie Garrard started in under 10s at Kadina Bloods.

Her hoops journey included representative basketball with the Yorke Valley association, and she also played nationals, donning the red, blue and gold for SA Country teams from under 14s through to u18s.

For the Flames this season Garrard has been averaging 4.87 points and nearly five rebounds a game.

Her standout performance was the season opener against Woodville, where she produced a double-double, grabbed 13 rebounds and scored 11 points.

"This is my first contract with Norwood Flames," Garrard said.

"I did play a dozen games in the

abridged 2020 Adelaide Basketball Challenge for the Central District Lions.

"I was convinced to go to the Lions by then coach Shaun Richards.

"Along with playing, I also coach Aussie Hoops at Norwood, u10s and u12s on Saturday mornings.

"I really love coaching the kids and teaching them about the game."

Noted as an aggressive and competitive player, Garrard is strong defensively and rebounds powerfully, along with having a sound all-round game, and is able to shoot inside and outside the three-point arc.

When Garrard was in Queensland, she was collected out of a social basketball program to play for the Northside Wizards in Brisbane in the NBL North conference competition, culminating in being a member of the starting five in the Wizards' 2019 premiership.

After playing in a couple of A grade

flags for Bears, Garrard had a big impact on her return to the Yorke Valley competition last season.

Along with playing in an Arthurton Tigers premiership, Garrard won the competition's season best and fairest.

"I'm always striving to be a better player," Garrard said

"Playing alongside quality basketballers like Ally (Wilson) and Steph (Talbot) and looking up to the girls a few years older, Bree Farley was always a great motivator to push and become better.

"The NBL1 competition is of a high standard here in Adelaide and I would like to play in it for a few years yet.

"It's nice to have Mum and members of the family being able to come and watch me play here in Adelaide."

Garrard, whose partner Kasia Culhane just participated in the SANFLW grand final for West Adelaide, is contemplating having a crack at footy as well.

End of first round

"The Injury Sub"
REPORT BY

Congratulations to our star-studded Yorke Peninsula Football League representative sides which won the Nutrien Ag Solutions (formerly Landmark) Cup in Balaklava on the weekend.

Several people suggested, before the carnival, this was the best A grade side Yorke Peninsula had ever produced. I agreed, on paper, but said the lads would have to perform before they got my vote for being our best-ever team. That they did, and I think the 2021 team deserves the distinction of being our best yet. (Editor's note: If you disagree, let us know — email editorial@ypct.com.au)

It's back to the regular season, and this Saturday marks the end of the first round. At this stage it looks like an obvious top two (CMS Crows and Moonta), daylight, Paskeville, some more daylight, then a huge battle for the fourth and final spot in the major round. But a lot can happen between now and September!

CY Cougars v Wallaroo

The break came at a great time for the Bulldogs, who will hope to get a few key players back and salvage some positives from here. The CY Cougars have been up and down but sit just one game out of fourth and will eye this as a great chance to push into finals contention. Luke Trenorden is a star but Craig Jamar holds his own every week, so that will be a great match-up to watch. Josh Carey, Ash Williams and Henry Hollams have been in ripping form, whilst for Wallaroo Glenn Bretten has been a shining light. Bretten, who was one of Wallaroo's most promising players as a teenager, has battled injuries for much of his career so it is great to see him playing excellent footy again now in his 30s. Unfortunately for Wallaroo, certain top talents are not going to be back this week, or anytime soon, so I think the Cougars will be too deep. *At the final siren... CY Cougars by five goals.*

Moonta v Ardrossan

It hasn't been the fairytale season Ardrossan had hoped for, but time is on the Roos' side. They are only two games out of fourth spot, but they need a big win to get some momentum going. This week provides a perfect opportunity, but it's a big ask against the rampaging Demons. You never know exactly how many top players Moonta will have, as several have SANFL commitments, but even at their "weakest"

the Dees still have talent to burn. Ardrossan has exceptional key-position players — including association centre-half back Sam Pfeiffer — and a highly accomplished mid-field. They have struggled around the flanks and in the pockets, where their depth has been tested. Those are the exact areas where the Demons are better than most, with a selection of genuine A-grade talent right across the park. That should give Moonta the edge on its home deck this week. *At the final siren... Moonta by six goals.*

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

This southern derby is also a grand final rematch — the longest we have waited for such a rematch in recent history! Everyone knows what happened last time these sides met, a cracking game in which the Eagles were just too good. Fast forward almost two years and these teams are both still well in contention but the Crows seem to have gained ascendancy. That will happen when you add arguably the top two forwards in the competition. The midfield battle here will be great to watch, and it will be fascinating to see who gets matched up around the goals. I expect Dan Redden to get the job on James Moss, while Matt Barlow could run with Adam Jolly — although I'd back in Michael Eichner for that match-up as well. At the other end, the Eagles need their forwards to fire, as their leading goal kicker is Corey Solly with just 11 — every other team has a player who has kicked more goals than that. *At the final siren... CMS Crows by three goals.*

Bute v Kadina

I'm tipping the Eagles to lose and Bute to win, which would put both sides level on the ladder. Their percentages are close, so every goal the Roosters manage this week will be important as they look to finish the first half of the season in the top four. Kadina should welcome back George Hannaford — its sole recruit — from injury which will bolster its midfield. Still, Bute will hope to get on top in this area. Jack and Henry Trenorden, and Jack Dagleish, have been finding a heap of the footy and the Bloods will have to stick tight to them if they want to stem their influence. Sam Taylor has been in great form around the ground and Angus Hunter-Price also offers plenty both in the air and at ground level. Kadina has its share of young, long and lean players as well, so the aerial contests in this game will be worth the price of admission. *At the final siren... Bute by four goals.*

Moonta v Ardrossan the game to watch

"Straight Shooter"
REPORT BY

Well done to all the girls who represented Yorke Peninsula Netball Association in the Country Championships in Adelaide during the long weekend.

Also, a huge congratulations to the volunteers including umpires, coaches, team managers and parents for all you do to make weekends such as this one a huge hit. The girls could not compete without the help of all of you.

This weekend's games will complete the first round of the season and boy oh boy is it flying by!

There should be fresh legs across the board and we look forward to what Saturday will bring — good luck to all.

CY Cougars v Wallaroo

I don't think there is much tipping for me to do when it comes to this game despite the continued determination from Wallaroo. Cougars have the home court advantage and better team depth down the entire court. They shouldn't have any trouble with this one. *At the final whistle... CY Cougars by 30 goals.*

Moonta v Ardrossan

These teams sit in the top four and I look forward to seeing what they can do on Saturday. Matchups down the court should

be tight and competitive, making it anyone's game. Moonta could have a slight home-court advantage. Of course, another advantage is the fact these girls have played together before in a premiership-winning side. Ardrossan, on the other hand, seems to be jelling really well. I think the matchup of the day will be between Ardrossan defender Kate Pfeiffer and Moonta goalie Alicia Bagnall. Do I dare tip the draw? *At the final whistle... Moonta by three goals.*

CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

The Crows have perched themselves on the top of the ladder and remain there due to percentage. That spot is up for grabs this round, so Crows need to stay on the top of their game. The Southern Eagles haven't flown as comfortably this season and sit third from the bottom. CMS should be able to take the win here with ease. *At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 25 goals.*

Bute v Kadina

I believe this match could be closer than anticipated depending on Kadina's line-up, which of late has been inconsistent, with many of their players stepping up to play two games per week. Bute has the consistency and the determination to win this one if it plays well. I'd like to think Bute can take this one all the way on its home court, so I'm tipping the upset. *At the final whistle... Bute by one goal.*

On an elevated stage

Peter ARGENT
REPORT BY

AFL

Yet again Port Adelaide couldn't knock over a top-four scalp, losing 14.7 (91) to 17.10 (112) against Geelong in a game of significant momentum swings, the round 13 opener at Adelaide Oval, last Thursday evening.

Port had jumped out to a nine-point lead early in the final term, but Jeremy Cameron changed the course of the contest with a virtuoso display.

Lachlan Jones started on the interchange bench and Boyd Woodcock was used as the medical substitute.

Following a lack-lustre performance in defence, Jones kicked his first AFL goal after being moved into attack late in the game. He finished with eight disposals and three tackles.

Woodcock entered the game late in the opening term, after Todd Marshall was concussed; he finished with six disposals and two tackles.

In a shock result on Friday night at the Sydney Cricket Ground, 17th-placed Hawthorn defeated Sydney 14.5 (89) to 7.9 (51).

Port Broughton lad George Hewett, who started forward, was a solid contributor with 11 possessions and three tackles.

The high profile Collingwood versus Melbourne Queen's Birthday clash at the SCG was Nathan Buckley's last game at Collingwood after he stepped down earlier in the week.

The Magpies defeated the top side 11.14 (80) to 9.9 (63), displaying plenty of dash and dare that had previously escaped the side this season.

Collingwood rookie Caleb Poulter continued his consistent performances on a wing, finishing with 16 possessions, but kicked a pair of behinds.

SANFL league

Round 10 of the league compe-

tition started with Woodville-West Torrens pumping Port Adelaide after halftime on Saturday afternoon.

There were just six points separating the sides at the long interval, but the Eagles kicked 11 goals to one in the second half, winning 17.7 (109) to 6.5 (41).

Jake Von Bertouch was a target in attack, kicking 3.1, while Jarrad Redden dominated the ruck contests with 22 hit-outs and finished with 11 disposals.

For the Magpies, Matthew Appleton won his share of the ball at stoppages, finishing with nine kicks, 14 handballs and six clearances.

Jake Westbrook gave some rebound from defence, collecting 15 disposals. Dylan Aldridge and Ben Edwards also donned the prison bar jumper.

Jake Summerton, Jack Elsworthy and their South Adelaide teammates weren't able to get the job done against a belligerent Norwood, going down by nine points at Noarlunga on Monday.

Elsworthy quelled Paul Puopolo and had 16 touches, while Summerton was stoic, collecting 10 possessions.

SANFL reserves

Eagles reserves lost a thriller by four points to Sturt, 9.4 (58) to 10.2 (62).

Max Litster led the way with 26 touches while Lachlan Hoile was solid with 23 possessions.

Jack Wheare was a good option in attack with 2.2 from his 14 disposals and eight marks.

Will Neumann, promoted for his first reserves game, finished with nine touches (six handballs).

At the Bay on Monday was even more dramatic, Glenelg enduring its first loss, despite leading against North Adelaide when the final siren sounded.

Post-siren, Port Pirie lad Harrison Magor lived every boy's dream of kicking the match winner, before being swamped by Roosters teammates.

Walleroo talent Bailey Hann kicked 1.1 among his 10 touches, while Broughton-Mundoora junior Jamison Murphy kicked four goals.

South was no match for Norwood, going down by six goals in the early game at Noarlunga.

Liam Martin was a serviceable contributor with 14 disposals (10 kicks) and two tackles.

SANFL u18s

In the annual Jake Watson Memorial Shield match between Woodville-West Torrens and West Adelaide finished in a dramatic draw at Richmond on Friday night.

West Adelaide kicked the last two goals of the contest to see the scores locked away, Bloods 13.12 (90) to Eagles 14.6 (90).

The YP quintet of Jonte Hunter-Price, Zac Phillips, Charlie Adams, Brock Thomson and Will Pearce all played in this heart stopper.

Thomson had 20 disposals, while Phillips was outstanding with 19 possessions, 21 hit-outs and a goal.

Adams was strong at the contest with 18 possessions, four tackles, three clearances and 1.1.

Super Netball

In an impressive result for the home team at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Saturday evening, Lightning defeated Sydney Swifts 58 to 53.

Yorke Peninsula export and Swifts defender Sarah Klau was credited with a rebound, a pair of centre pass receivals and a gain, along with recording two turnovers.

In Brisbane, Sasha Glasgow and West Coast Fever had a 79 to 69 win against Queensland Firebirds.

Glasgow, who started on the interchange bench, finished with a 100 per cent shooting percentage.

She was two from two from normal range, and three from three in the super shot area, along with being credited with seven assists, eight feeds and half a dozen centre pass receivals.



■ **SANFL U18S...** Holding the Jake Watson Memorial Shield are Woodville-West Torrens players Jonte Hunter-Price, Brock Thomson, Charlie Adams, Zac Phillips and Will Pearce.



■ **SANFL LEAGUE...** Jake Von Bertouch was a target in attack in Woodville-West Torrens' defeat of Port Adelaide.



■ **AFL...** Lachlan Jones kicked his first AFL goal during the Port Adelaide v Geelong clash at Adelaide Oval.



■ **SANFL RESERVES...** Wallaroo talent Bailey Hann kicked 1.1 among his 10 touches for North Adelaide against Glenelg.



■ **SANFL LEAGUE...** Jarrad Redden, who dominated the ruck contests against Port Adelaide, looks for a Woodville-West Torrens teammate.



■ **SANFL U18S...** Zac Phillips was outstanding for Woodville-West Torrens, against West Adelaide.

Jedd Thomson earns his spot in state u17 squad

Peter ARGENT
REPORT BY

After a final trial at Thebarton Oval on Friday night, June 12, Paskeville teenager Jedd Thomson has won selection in the 30-strong South Australian squad for the 2021 AFL Under 17 National Championships.

Having turned 16 in February, Thomson is a 177cm, 63-kilogram small defender.

He played all seven games during Woodville-West Torrens' u16s program this season, averaging 22.1 disposals, with a best effort of 29 possessions against North Adelaide.

He has also made the step up to senior football in the Yorke Peninsula Football League, playing with a maturity well beyond his years.

His A grade debut was against Bute on Sunday, April 25, and he has been among Paskeville's

best players in three of his seven appearances so far this season.

"Jedd's strengths include his balance and composure under pressure. He has a strong skillset and is generally a one-touch player," u17s state coach Julian Farkas said.

"He is one of a handful of the bottom agers (under 16s) in this year's u17s program.

"We'll see him as contender for roles as a small defender and he could also be used as an outside midfielder as well.

"He is well in contention for a spot in this Sunday's game (June 20, against Western Australia at Richmond Oval)."

The final 23-strong team and team leaders will be selected on Thursday evening.

After that, the squad will head to Queensland to tackle Victoria Metro on Tuesday, July 6, and Victoria Country on Friday, July 9.



■ **STATE UNDER 17 SQUAD...** Paskeville junior Jedd Thomson has won selection in the 30-strong South Australian squad for the national championships.

Wallaroo Bowling Club Seafood Spectacular

Wallaroo Bowling Club held its popular Seafood Spectacular Carnival at the June long weekend.

Congratulations to all the volunteers from the bowling club who made the weekend a great success.

A brilliant spread of garfish, chips and salad was served on the Saturday, with prawns brought out for

Sunday lunch; wines from The Lane Vineyard were served each day.

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The prize winners were:

*Day 1 — winners: Graham Soar, Tony Northcott, Allan Northcott, Matt Short (Angaston); runners-up: Craig Mills, Nathan Black, Geoff Munn, TJ Saunders (West Lakes); best pair: Leon Rodda, Joe De Ron (Port Noarlunga)

*Day 2 — winners: TJ Saunders, Craig Mills, Nathan Black, Geoff Munn (West Lakes); runners-up: Roger Birnie, Matt Goss (Mount Barker), Paul Banks, Peter Harris (Wallaroo); best pair: Gianni Chirico, Romano Sterai (Woodville)

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■ **SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR...** Best pair day 1: Leon Rodda and Joe De Ron (Port Noarlunga) with WBC president Brian Smith (middle).



■ **SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR...** Winners day 1: Graham Soar, Tony Northcott, Allan Northcott, Matt Short (Angaston).



■ **SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR...** Winners day 2: TJ Saunders, Craig Mills, Nathan Black, Geoff Munn (West Lakes).



■ **SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR...** Best pair day 2: Gianni Chirico and Romano Sterai (Woodville), with WBC president Brian Smith.



■ **SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR...** Runners-up day 1: Craig Mills, Nathan Black, Geoff Munn, TJ Saunders (West Lakes)



■ **SEAFOOD SPECTACULAR...** Runners-up day 2: Roger Birnie, Matt Goss (Mount Barker) with help from Paul Banks, Peter Harris (Wallaroo), with WBC president Brian Smith.



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Local players at 2021 Netball SA Country Championships

Yorke Peninsula Netball Association had six representative teams in this year's Netball SA Country Championships held in Adelaide June 12-14.

For the first time, these included an 11 and under side, which played on Saturday, June 12, only.

"We sent a team of 10 young players as representatives in what was scheduled as the final year of this competition, most of the players had come through the ranks of country champs as juniors for YPNA," YPNA country champs coordinator Janine Burrows said.

"This year there were 15 senior teams entered and, following feedback from associations, this competition will continue into the future.

"We had such interest from girls and such high calibre that the association entered two teams in the 13 and under division."

Mrs Burrows said there were representatives from all YPNA clubs amongst the 57 players.

"We had 11 umpires from a range of clubs and of course the six team managers and coaches," she said.

"Georgina Farrow, from CMS Crows, was selected in the team of the carnival (10 players selected by the coaches from all senior teams).

"Congratulations to all players, team members all officials for their time and support, and thanks to all the supporters."

Team reports

11 AND UNDER

This was the first year country champs netball had an 11-year-old age category.

They played five games on the first day of the carnival, with results including a draw, a win and three losses, so very much a mixed bag.

The girls had a great time under the professional guidance of coach Brooke Polkinghorne.

When asked, some of the girls' highlights were getting to play with girls from different clubs, playing against harder teams and making new friends.

13 AND UNDER

YPNA RED

The first day started with a lot of excitement and anticipation with the girls warming up on court ready for the 9am start.

The girls started to gel together against Hills but things started to unravel as mid-court Laura Green went down with an

ankle injury.

YP pushed on with accuracy in the goals from Hallie Koch and Gabrielle Hickman and ended with a loss in their first game.

YP continued on with a couple of closer matches with Nellie Polkinghorne in the midcourt intercepting passes and the team gained their first win against Southern Hills by two goals.

Things got a little harder as the day went on and defensive player Elouise Johns was taken off with a bruised knee.

The defence banded together well as Brianna Hayes fed the goals to get YP over the line against Port Pirie in the last game of the day, YP having only seven players with no reserves left.

Reserves were called up to join the team on Sunday.

Tayer Warren and Lucy Sinton soon got onto the court and right into the action in the defence.

YP started with a great win against Adelaide Plains by 20 goals.

The team had a few more close games and won another game by five against Riverland with Eliza Rosewarne dominating in defence.

At the end of day two, YPNA Red was fourth on the ladder and made it into the finals.

This last day was a tough draw playing the top team and eventual winners.

YP started strongly, Innaaha Zahid and Charlotte Burke intercepted well with Johns and Rosewarne combining well in defence but unfortunately the opposition was too strong.

The playoff for 7th/8th against YPNA Black was a match to watch. Hickman and Koch shot accurately and the margin was narrow at halftime.

Both sides made changes to their line-ups but Red ran out of puff and was behind at the end of the game.

It was great to finish the weekend against the other YPNA side and great sportsmanship and friendship was shown between the two.

YPNA BLACK

YPNA Black was coached by Ally Gow-Smith, who had the girls playing some great netball and fighting hard in every game they played.

Saturday, the girls came out firing with a few wins before coming up against some tall teams.

They were competitive all day and finished fourth in their pool.

Sunday, YP started with fantastic wins

against Hills and Western Eyre before coming up against the eventual winner River Murray.

Despite playing some great passages of netball, YP once again finished fourth in their pool for the day.

Gow-Smith asked the team to leave nothing out on the court for their final two games on Monday and the girls certainly rose to the challenge.

They gave Western Border a challenge, playing some of their best netball and went into their last game of the champs against YPNA Red with a new-found confidence.

The YPNA teams were evenly matched so some competitive netball ensued.

Scoring was goal-for-goal with no ball uncontested, with halftime scores separated by a single goal.

The coach's halftime speech put the fire into the girls and they came out to put a few quick goals on the board; this made all the difference in a seesawing game, which YPNA Black won.

This was a fantastic way to end the carnival with an energetic display of YP netball, played with great sportsmanship.

15 AND UNDER

Coached by Barb Pedler, the team started the three-day carnival enthusiastically.

With 27 teams in the draw, the teams were divided into five pools to play on Saturday to determine divisions for Sunday and Monday's competition.

YP played Eastern Eyre, Mid Hills 2, Western Border 2, Kangaroo Island and Mallee on Saturday.

Strong defence from Meg Day, Taylor Davies, Sadie Polkinghorne and Olivia Blackwell-Nye provided a great last line of defence making the opposition shooters work hard for every goal and forcing many opposition turnovers.

Imogen Trengove, Taylor Larsson, Marley Holmes and Emily Burrows worked the midcourt tirelessly, providing strong transition between both ends of the court.

They forced many turnovers and combined well in any combination used.

Ella Champion, Burrows, Davies, Day, and Blackwell-Nye combined well and, with accurate shooting, YP won all its five Saturday games.

This earned the team a spot in the division I pool for the rest of the carnival.

Sunday's competition was a bit tougher with YP only able to record a draw with North Eastern and losses against Hills,

Whyalla, Barossa, Light and Gawler, and Port Augusta.

The YP players showed great composure and maturity as they continued to work hard and not give up as many of the games became physical.

On the last day, the girls began strongly, determined to change the ways of Sunday.

Both games were rematches, against Mid Hills and Kangaroo Island; the girls showed skill and determination resulting in wins in both games.

Overall, YP finished ninth.

Congratulations to all girls as they represented the YPNA showing sportsmanship, competitive spirit and skill.

17 AND UNDER

A tough draw on Saturday meant the team played two of the strongest teams, KNT and Port Augusta.

A win against Western Eyre and two close games left YP sitting third in the pool at the end of the first day with consistent shooting by Taneesha Fleming, Skyler Smith and Lucy Bussenschutt.

In another tough day of competition in div I, the defensive team of Jorja Rogers, Shayla Herbert and Emma Phipps was in excellent form, keeping the opposition's scores to a minimum but unable to get over the line in the three close matches.

Monday morning brought fresh drive through the midcourt with Macayla Marner, Georgia Hasting and Meg Lock running home hard in another two close games.

An amazing weekend of versatility and persistence, both physically and mentally, showed a lot of promise for our local competition.

SENIORS

Players were Lauren McSkimming, Josie Rudduck, Bronwyn Farrow and Georgina Farrow from CMS Crows; Alice Hickman and Indilee Pedler from Southern Eagles; Libby Adams from Moonta; Cerys Kirkwood from Kadina; Lauren Maxwell from Paskeville and Sarah Luke from CY Cougars.

Coach was Fiona Bussenschutt, Paskeville.

Game one, the team was up against River Murray and came away with a good win.

Luke and Farrow combined well in the goal circle and shot beautifully.

Great rebounding and strong intercepts by defences Kirkwood and McSkimming all contributed to the win.

Game two was a nail bitter with YPNA losing by one goal to Great Southern.

Game three was a hard slog, going down to eventual A grade runners-up KNT.

A rather scrappy game at times with multiple turnovers by both teams.

The midcourt of Rudduck, Pedler and Adams worked hard throughout this game giving goalies every opportunity to score.

Rudduck suffered what she thought was a groin injury during this game and took no further part in the competition.

Game four YP was up against Mid South East, Maxwell at WA combined well with Pedler at C with both working hard to bring the ball through the mid-court.

Coach Bussenschutt used various rotations consistently to keep everyone as fresh as possible with a number of girls playing different positions than usual.

McSkimming started game five at C and Kirkwood at WA; both normally defenders, they showed their versatility and fed well into the goal circle, helping to give the second win for the day defeating the previously undefeated Western Eyre.

At the end of day one, the team found themselves with two wins and three losses placing them in B grade for the next day's matches.

The first game on Sunday was a strong win against Adelaide Plains with great defensive work from Hickman, Farrow and McSkimming making it very difficult for Adelaide Plains to score.

Luke and Maxwell combined well in the goal circle to help secure a strong win to start day two.

Game two on Sunday was a hard-fought tussle with Barossa Light and Gawler (eventual runner-up in B grade), going down by four goals.

In the final game on Sunday, YP had a convincing win over Mallee, placing it third in B grade.

YP came up against a very physical Port Lincoln in the semifinal.

Maxwell left the court early in the game with an ankle injury, Pedler took a knock to the head and also left the court later in the game.

The girls fought hard in this game but went down to eventual B grade champions Port Lincoln.

Overall, it was a great two days of netball with everyone contributing and being prepared to do whatever their coach asked of them.

Georgina Farrow was named in the team of the year, awesome effort!

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■ **YPNA 17 AND UNDER...** Back: coach Sharne Thomson, Skyler Smith, Shayla Herbert, Lucy Bussenschutt, Taneesha Fleming, Jorja Rogers, Ella McCauley; front: Meg Lock, Georgia Hasting, Macayla Marner, Emma Phipps.



■ **YPNA SENIORS...** Back: coach Fiona Bussenschutt, Georgina Farrow, Sarah Luke, team manager Jasmine Maxwell; front: Indilee Pedler, Libby Adams, Bronwyn Farrow, Lauren McSkimming, Alice Hickman, Lauren Maxwell, Cerys Kirkwood. (Absent: Josie Rudduck.)



■ **YPNA 13 AND UNDER...** YPNA Black, back: coach Ally Gow-Smith, Annabel Geater-Johnson, Jada Pedler, Ruby Champion, Summer Davies, team manager Michelle Geater-Johnson; front: Maeve Cockshell, Ava Mashford, Miley Bussenschutt, Mackenzie Wood, Natalie Horn.



■ **YPNA 13 AND UNDER...** YPNA Red, back: team manager Ange Hickman, Tayer Warren, Elouise Johns, Eliza Rosewarne, Hallie Koch, Lucy Sinton, coach Narelle Koch; front: Charlotte Burke, Brianna Hayes, Gabrielle Hickman, Nellie Polkinghorne, Innaaha Zahid; inset: Laura Green.



■ **YPNA 15 AND UNDER...** Back: Sadie Polkinghorne, Emily Burrows, Marley Holmes, captain Taylor Larsson, Imogen Trengove, Taylor Davies; front: Meg Day, Olivia Blackwell-Nye, Ella Champion.



■ **YPNA 11 AND UNDER...** Back: coach Brooke Polkinghorne, Summer Koch, Jemima Polkinghorne, team manager Mandy Amey; front: Penny Kohlhausen, Lily Davies, Sophie Burrows, Phoebe Rosewarne, Zoe Holmes, Jayme Koch, Caitlyn Wheare.



PLAYERS LIST



MOONTA v ARDROSSAN AT MOONTA



SENIORS

A Grade

Adele Keleher
Alicia Bagnall
Amber Aldridge
Bella Congdon
Kate Muir
Libby Adams
Nikki Bock
Renee Butler
Tamara Lodge

B Grade

Courtney Adams
Emily Jolly
Emma Prout
Erin Roocke
Kelly Galley
Michaela Woodward
Michelle Hatcher
Olivia Congdon

C Grade

Emily Cook
Hayley Durdin-Dodman
Kate Maitland
Laura Anders
Mackenzie Weltman
Madison Pearson
Melissa Reid
Skye Watson
Zoe Linke

D Grade

Amanda Formosa
Amber Woods
Gabriella Fawkes
Kate Prout
Kerry Richardson
Matilda Murray
Rachel Prout
Tahlia Woodward
Victoria March

JUNIORS

E Grade

Ella Aldridge
Ella Champion
Jemma Muckray
Kloe Appleton
Makayla Fawkes
Olivia Blackwell-Nye
Olivia Jones
Scarlett Hatcher
Tammin Hughes

F Grade

Abby Braley
Amelia Bugg
Bree Williams
Charlotte Keleher
Hallie Koch
India Rowntree
Lucy Hancocks
Maevie Cockshell
Ruby Champion
Sarah Griffin

G Grade

Chloe Formosa
Dolce Vauchope
Eva Richardson
Jayme Koch
Mikalsh Ritchie
Sienna Madigan
Summer Koch
Tayla Oxspring
Violet Cooper

H Grade

Ava Penna
Eloise Crosby
Isabelle Crawford
Kailee Ellis
Mackenzie Carter
Na'delle Matz
Nevayah Karpany
Savannah Gurr
Sophia Marchetto

SENIORS

A and B Grade

Annalyce Baird
Ashlea Kartinyeri
Chelsea Hogarth
Corrine Watson
Ebony Wheare
Elisha Carter
Georgia Kuhndt
Hannah Clift
Izzy Jacobs

Joanne Hewitson

Kate Pfeiffer

Kylie Thompson

Laura Kotz

Lauren Pierson

Madeline Raymond

Renee Oster

Tessa Oster

C and D Grade

Chloe Brown

Chloe Jenkins

Dana Trendown

Emma Hickman

Emma Whittaker

Hannah Goldsworthy

Hannah Nixon

Jessica Lee

Kimberly McKibbin

Kyla Green

Mardi Dennis

Olivia Ephgrave

Paige Flutey

Tammie Rawlings

Tiffany Clarke

Trina Whittaker

JUNIORS

E Grade

Alexa Simmons
Amber Germein
Georgia Simmons
Isabelle Teakle
Nicole Whittaker
Serenity Gorden
Sophie Mills
Tamiya Hickman

F Grade

Amelia Cornell
Ashlee Clifford
Eliza Whittaker
Keeley Abell
Matilda Teakle
Mikayla Dayman
Olivia Howse
Stella Clifford
Tia Black

G Grade

Caitlyn Wheare
Carly Whittaker
Charlotte Howse
Grace Davey
Isabelle Dayman
Jemma Mattschoss
Maddison Wissell
Shanaid Sansbury
Shayla Brind
Sienna Lawrie

H Grade

Abby Elsworth
Ava Turley
Imogen Ryan
Isabelle Treloar
Layla Black
Lucy Mattschoss
Molly Oster
Ruby Le
Sienna Ryan
Zara Wissell



CY COUGARS v WALLAROO AT MAITLAND



SENIORS

A Grade

Alix Hillebrand
Chloe Linke
Joanne Davey
Lana Bagshaw
Laura Cassidy
Lizzie Cane
Sarah Luke
Tayla Barrand

B Grade

Bethany Sly
Bridget McEvoy
Charity Selleck
Eona Petch
Georgina Davies
Jess Morony
Shayla Graham
Sheree Tezacker
Sophie Wehr

C Grade

Annabel Whittaker
Charlotte Nixon
Georgia Hasting
Hilary Davies
Jess Moore
Jessica Davies
Mia Whittaker
Sophie Baker

D Grade

Abbie Morris
Chrissy Wright
Eleanor Mack
Jessica Dutschke
Lily Dyett
Olivia Dyett
Sarah Browning
Sheree Crowe
Taylah Elliott

JUNIORS

E Grade

Accacia Bellchambers
Emily Burrows
Indy Thyer
Layla Heinrich
Marley Holmes
Ruby Dyett
Sadie Polkinghorne
Taylah Graham
Taylor Davies

F Grade

Annabel Geater-Johnson
Daisy Jarrett
Elouise Johns
Hayley Humes
Madeline Honner
Marley Smith
Nellie Polkinghorne
Skye Edwards
Summer Davies

G Grade

Asha Whittaker
Elsie Meaney
Jemima Polkinghorne
Lily Davies
Lucy Wheare
Penny Kohlhagen
Poppy Dyett
Ryleigh Graham
Sophie Burrows
Zoe Holmes

H Grade

Addison Graham
Alice Butler
Amelia Johnson
Eva Palin
Isabelle Hucks
Libby Bagshaw
Matilda Southwood
Mia Davies
Neveah Baker
Olivia Adams

SENIORS

A Grade

Baylee Houghagen
Lucy Johns
Shaye Marshall
Talia Nadich
Prue Redden
Jorja Rogers
Kayla Russel

B Grade

Sarah Larwood
Jess Liddy
Macayla Marner
Jessica Niotis
Emma Phipps
Skyler Smith
Bonnie Summerton
Kate Williams

C Grade

Lynelle Bodie
Lauren Coleman
Ruth Keen
Megan Liddy
Pauline Marner
Kianna Pepall
Emarli Raymond
Christy Western

D Grade

Tara Drewett
Emily Koch
Tallara Miller
Taylah Miller
Brooke Millward
Paula Perkins
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Fletcher Shiell
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Skye Jamieson
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Matilda Wheare
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Olivia Coad
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Hazel Michael
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Amahli Ziersch
Annalise Evans
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Chloe Junggebur
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Georgia Flowers
Grace Schilling
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Grace Petherick
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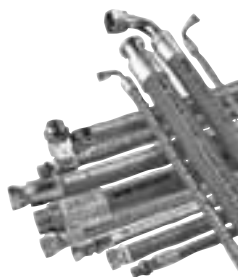
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7 Tyler Kelly
8 Jake Andrews
9 Tyler Andrews
10 Sam Willmott
11 Ollie Mullins
12 Fallon Wanganeen
13 Troy Collier
14 Mark Francis
15 Jack Cooper
16 Dale Marriott
17 Sam Watson
18 Lachlan Slack
19 Jack Nicholas
20 Tom Hancock
21 Brodie Maitland
22 Aidan Turner
23 Mally Karpany
24 Steven Warrior
25 Henry Bruhn
26 Will Drogemuller
27 Jordan Porteous
28 Dylan Slack
29 Willis Daveson
30 Braden Aldridge
31 Harry Williams
32 Dylan Mansell
33 Kane Pearson
34 Nick Rendell
35 Patrick Fry
36 Ashley Harold
37 Jack Irlam
38 Scott Agnew
39 Ashton Warrington
40 Josh Smith
41 Sean Durdin-Dodman
42 Flynn Cockshell
43 Jordan Nicholas
44 Aaron Meates
45 Lachie Wiltshire
46 Daniel Kurtner
47 Mathew Wilder
48 Geoff Webb
49 Corey Andie
50 Josh Ritter
51 Kieren Yakas
52 Tim Bagnall
53 Cameron Buck
54 Harry Love
55 Sam Barker

COLTS

1 Alex Schache
2 Alfie Gunning
3 Ethan Osborn
4 Joshua Griffin
5 Tex Price
6 Jett Smith
7 Toby Braley
8 Kai Wahlstedt
9 Gus Murray
10 Caleb Keleher
11 Fraser Elsworth
12 Jayga Warrington
13 Samuel Freund
14 Sam Fry
15 Blake Walkley
16 Jai Tabb
17 Benjamin Jarvis
18 Ashton Wardle
19 Mason Dunlop
20 Connor Wiltshire
21 Peter Formosa
22 Austin Shearer
23 Bohdie Edwards
24 Brae Hughes
25 Bradley Tuckwell
26 Harrison Hatcher
27 Jackson Galley
28 Carsyn Darling
29 James Richardson
30 Jamayden Webb
31 Caden Young
32 Blair Mullins
33 Luke Chamberlain
34 Noah Hall
35 Zane Pollard
36 Brock Pollard
37 Kaiden Warrington
38 Tyrese Jolly
39 Brodie Bagshaw
40 Curtis Jolly
41 Byron Bugg
42 Jessie Greaves
43 Ryan Durdin-Dodman
44 Lachlan Halls
45 Blake Keywood
46 Bobby Carpenter
47 James Carpenter
48 Jack Christian
49 Tahj Madigan
50 Max Muckray
51 Will Gow

A&B GRADES

1 Dayman, Nicholas
2 Rowntree, George
3 Easther, Matthew
4 Spirritt, Matthew
5 Pierson, Nathan
6 Davey, Corey
7 Pierson, Hayden
8 Lee, Sebastian
9 Brind, Nicholas
10 Schulz, Matthew
11 Roads, Samuel
12 Watson, Tim
13 Wellington, Steven
14 Parsons, Ben
15 Rowntree, Angus
16 Lawson, Josh
17 Green, Luke
18 Rowntree, Jack
19 Crowell, Henry
20 Pfeiffer, Sam
21 Treloar, Dale
22 Jacobs, Sam
23 Erfurth, Aiden
24 Blades, Kane
25 Braund, Benjamin
26 Harrison, Tyson
27 Crowell, Tyson
28 Tape, Connor
29 Stennett, Jayden
30 Curtis-Kelly, Jyihna
31 Hellmanns, Brodie
32 Motlop, Daniel
33 Carter, Luke
34 Hollitt, Josh
35 Channon, Bradley
36 Torsney, Jayden
37 Coleman, Benn
38 Wanganeen, Frankie
39 Raymond, Caleb
40 Wanganeen, Simon
41 Parsons, Chance
42 Parsons, Rhett
43 Ottey, Brad
44 Cliff, Alex
45 Thompson, Simon
46 Cross, Curtis
47 Dayman, Lachlan
48 Wood, Luke
49 Parsons, Jackson
50 Duttschke, Wade
51 Lodge, Toby

COLTS

1 Rawlings, Josh
2 Williams, Jacob
3 Wheare, Brodie
4 Jackson, Matthew
5 Clifford, Levi
6 Le Feuvre, Angus
7 Nichols, Axl
8 Mills, Tyler
9 Meyers, Cash
10 Clifford, Jake
11 Stock, Nicholas
12 Gorden, Sebastian
13 Pedler, Jett
14 Chapman, Dylan
15 Mattschoss, Eddy
16 Lawrie, Seth
17 Teakle, Archie
18 O'Connor, Cohen
19 Williams, Thomas
20 O'Connor, Cobi
21 Stacey, Mark



CY COUGARS v WALLAROO AT MAITLAND



A&B GRADES

1 Trenorden, Luke
2 Hay, Charlie
3 Dodd, Liam
4 Hollams, Henry
5 Carey, Josh
6 Whittaker, Lachlan
7 Freeman, Kurt
8 Gray, Corey
9 Gerschwitz, Kaleb
10 Hyland, Jake
11 Williams, Ashley
12 Luck, Thomas
13 Olive, Harry
14 Robinson, Brad
15 Wuttke, Chad
16 Briggs, Flynn
17 Potts, Jesse
18 Robinson, Bradley
19 Ryan, Adam
20 Baker, Josh
21 Collier, Ben
22 Petch, Conan
23 Greenslade, Alex
24 Schwartz, Lewis
25 Ryan, Luke
26 Reid, Tyson
27 Fry, Dylan
28 O'Loughlin, Ricky
29 Brokenshire, Kane
30 Gunning, Scott
31 Duttschke, Josh
32 Wakefield, Craig
33 Rivers, Caleb
34 Clarke, Ben
35 Clifford, Angus
36 Graham, Corey
37 Briggs, Connor
38 Duttschke, Jon
39 Baker, William
40 Davies, Ethan
41 Davies, Jacob
42 Gersch, Sam
43 Twelftree, Todd
44 Fischer, Todd
45 Clarke, Jack
46 Elliott, Keigan
47 Mack, Jacob
48 Moore, Oscar
49 Linke, Edward
50 Elliott-Karpany, Kane
51 Duttschke, Max
52 Clasohm, Zac
53 Williams, Jesse

COLTS

6 Briggs, Flynn
4 Butler, Henry
1 Davies, Brody
3 Butler, George
1 Vandeppeer, Hamish
4 Southwood, Jack
5 Karpany, Kalvyn
6 Davies, Brody
8 Kakoschke, Charlie
9 Davies, Archie
10 Davies, Jackson
11 Olive, Harrison
12 Dyett, Finn
13 Thyer, Hugo
14 Geater-Johnson, Harrison
15 Jarrett, Cooper
16 Duttschke, Zac
17 McWaters, Tyson
18 Secker, Kayne
19 Howarth, Jude
20 (P) Clifford, Angus
21 Kohlhausen, Jack
22 Secker, Jimmy
23 Johns, Lachlan
24 Feltus, Russell
25 Cook, Tyler
26 Petch, Xenos
27 Heinrich, Fraser
28 Mitchell, Elijahah
29 Luck, Thomas
30 Wheare, Barnaby
31 McInerney, Mitchell
32 Whittaker, Jayden
33 McInerney, Cooper
34 Davey, Will
35 Karpany, Joseph
36 Davey, Sam
37 Scott, Tyreese
38 Allen, Benjamin
39 Schonfeldt-Kennedy, Hudson
40 May, Thomas
41 Karpany, Shanayah
42 Jones, Lachlan

A&B GRADES

1 Jamar, Craig
2 Holman, Samuel
3 Abela, Benjamin
4 Bollmeyer, Jack
5 Martin, Matty
6 Allicca, David
7 Russell, Benjamin
8 Bretten, Glenn
9 Hann, Izaak
10 Cuthill, Zak
11 Weger, Dylan
12 Rothnagel, Luke
13 Leighton, Jack
14 Grillet, Thomas
15 Clements, Bailey
16 Dyer, Samuel
17 May, Braidyn
18 Westlake, Dylan
19 Richards, Connor
20 Murphy, Nathan
21 Holman, Jesse
22 Weger, Jack
23 Errington, Harry
24 Webb, Luke
25 Johns, Angus
26 Hallandal, Matthew
27 Corpus, Benjamin
28 Murphy, Scott
29 Errington, Thomas
30 Dalby, Mitchell
31 Bollmeyer, Luke
32 Miller, Jordan
33 Kirley, Ryan
34 Wharton, Jamie
35 Russo, Daniel
36 Leighton, Hayden
37 Errington, James
38 Walton, Ryan
39 Elliott, Isaac
40 Manu, Isaac
41 Martin, Chase
42 Kay, Tate
43 Cavenett, Alex
44 Niotis, Dylan
45 Nolan, Lochi
46 Marner, Paul
47 Cuthill, Brenton
48 Kay, Bailey
49 Coad, Samuel
50 Cavenett, Lachlan
51 Dalby, Shane
52 Naddich, Tim
53 Summerton, Todd

COLTS

1 Bates, Deacon
1 Northeast, Harrison
2 Platten, Brodie
2 Richardson, Caiden
3 Galvez, Zyndel
3 Rogers, William
4 Steer, Jayden
4 Mummery, Cohen
5 Niotis, Dylan
5 Mind, Frank
6 Richardson, Rylan
7 Phelan, Riley
8 Nolan, Lochi
8 Kuhndt, Curtis
9 Kay, Tate
9 Pepall, Nakita
10 Vainui-Yeates, Elijah
10 Miller, Mitchell
11 Fletcher, Nathan
12 Petherick, Xander
13 Hines, Charlie
14 Hines, Brodie
15 Finch, Steven
15 Mumford, Jack
16 Goldsmith, Trevor
16 Mummery, Baylan
17 Roberts, Travis
17 Paxton, Anthony
18 Russel, Luke
18 Read, William
19 Miller, Blake
19 Wellgreen, Hunter
20 Gyles, Aiden
21 Kirley, Ryan
21 Northeast, Jack
22 Wileman, Lachie
22 White, Lachlan
23 Finn, Farren
23 Witt, Hayden
24 Jones, Brett
24 Dempster, Adam
25 Miller, Riley
25 Read, Hamish
28 Cuthill, Zak
40 Maio, Cooper
49 Miers, Scarlett
51 Hammond, Chloe
52 Roberts, Stewart



CMS CROWS v STHN EAGLES AT STANSBURY



A&B GRADES

1 Baillie, Brett
6 Babidge, Tom
7 Glazbrook, Angus
8 Litster, Harry
10 Hackett, Rory
11 Jolly, Adam
12 Smith, Kieran
13 Male, Jarryn
15 Litster, George
16 Goldsworthy, Troy
17 Moss, James
18 Hoyle, Todd
19 Varricchio, Lachlan
20 Hoyle, Josh
21 McNeilly, Shaun
22 Pitt, Adam
23 Short, Murphy
24 Litster, Charlie
25 Pointon, Lachlan
26 Newbold, Ryley
27 Newbold, Kai
28 Humphrys, Dylan
29 Key, Ethan
30 Bertoldi, Zac
31 Harris, Sam
32 Germein, Zac
33 Warwick, Bodi
34 Hickman, Jacob
35 Watters, Ned
36 Davies, Tom
37 Luke, Liam
38 Cliff, Nicholas
39 Way, James
40 Alafaci, Harrison
41 Parsons, Charles
42 Dortmund, Ethan
43 Aldenhoven, Angus
44 Hombsch, Scott
45 Brind, Luke
46 Brind, Ben
47 Button, Todd

COLTS

2 Archie Campion
4 Lachlan Reade
5 Ben Slade
7 Harvey Gardner
9 Jacob Hickman
10 Connor Ormsby
11 Josh Wilson
12 Lincoln Richter
14 Mavrik Harper-Zerna
15 Myles Hamilton
16 Kayne Dunstone
17 Ayden Hickman
18 Max Brown
19 Scott Horn
20 McCoy Harper-Zerna
21 Luke Horn
22 Darcy Davenport
23 Jonny Wimpenny
24 Ethan Dortmund
25 Saxon Underwood
26 James McKimming
27 Declan Pisani
28 Christian Reade
29 Brakyn Volk
30 Lachlan Heap
31 Mitchell Hamilton
32 Oscar Parsons
33 Will Hickman
34 Freddie Wilson
35 Elijah Rothe
36 Logan Arbon
37 Nicholas Krieg
38 Frankie Mahar
39 Oscar Macgowan
40 Thomas Phillips
41 Noah McDonnell
42 Dortmund, Ethan
43 Charlie Phillips
44 Keely Wildash
45 James Cook
46 Will Miller
47 Will Ryan
48 Noah Nash
49 Rafe Mahar
50 Hamish Coombe
51 Billy Brind

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2 Gameau, Harry
3 Weidenhofer, Ryan
4 Allen, Nathan
5 Murdoch, George
6 Reuther, James
7 Solly, Corey
8 Evans, Koby
9 Tape, Jack
10 Seccafien, Nik
11 Goldsmith, Wesley
12 Tilbrook, Joel
13 Murdoch, Joseph
14 Taheny, Sam
15 Collins, Michael
16 Barlow, Matthew
17 Eichner, Michael
18 Murdoch, Lachlan
19 Barlow, Jack
20 Robinson, Tom
21 Robertson, Bradley
22 Murdoch, Wil
23 Murdoch, Angus
24 Hancock, Kyrin
25 Daniell, Tim
26 Gutsche, Dylan
27 Redden, Daniel
28 Collins, Henry
29 McEvoy, Wil
30 Drewer, Matthew
31 Fooks, Nicholas
32 Stuart, Ben
33 Barlow-Gill, Cody
34 Collins, Toby
35 Hoepner, Jack
36 McEvoy, Miles
37 Heinrich-Smith, Jack
38 Hamdorf, Brayden
39 Tilbrook, Daniel
40 Thompson, James
41 Daniell, Andrew
42 Rivers, Caleb
43 Pritchard, Joshua

COLTS

1 Collins, Darcy
2 Hart, Sonny
3 Newbold, Noah
4 Gray, Harrison
5 Bornholm, Nicholas
6 Wood, Jason Norman
7 Daniell, Archie
8 Crawford, Shemaiah
9 Newbold, Cooper
10 De Roos, Jayden
11 Thompson, Luke
12 Franke, Adam
13 Poulton, Koby
14 Minks, Jordan
15 Hayes, Cody
16 Van Rysingen, Cain
17 Boin, Tyerere
18 Bornholm, William
19 Rowe, Thomas
20 Bennett, Ned
21 Mullen, Cooper
22 Carmichael, Brock
23 McNear, Oscar
24 Harkin, Flynn
25 McConnell, Sarah
26 Warren, Blake
27 Hobbs, Will
28 McNear, Kelly
29 Beston, Angus
30 Beston, Liam
31 Pedler, Ben
32 Towers, Rhegan
33 Honner, Joseph
34 Honner, Benjamin
35 Minks, Brodie
36 Poulton, Jonny
37 Murdoch, Henry
38 Johnson, Kaleb
39 Bennett, George
40 Warren, Bailey
41 Mulholland, Aidan



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A&B GRADE

1 Wilkins, Jack
2 Lang, Brad
3 Davies, Patrick
4 Fennell, Luke
5 VanSchalk, Liam
6 Jones, Nathan
7 Rose, Sam
8 Schmidt, Thomas
9 Hoffman, Joshua
10 Martin, Dillon
11 Taylor, Sam
12 Price, Ben
13 Luckett, Jack
14 Richardson, Tyron
15 Taylor, Jordan
16 Price, Tom
17 Douglass, Fraser
18 Dodd, Jake
19 Brownie, Ethan
20 Cheer, Andrew
21 Dayman, Eli
22 Trenorden, Henry
23 John, Stewart
24 Flanagan, Sam
25 Dannenberg, Nigel
26 Hewett, Nathan
27 Plumb, Ryan
28 Harris, Cameron
29 Marks, Nathan
30 Trenorden, Jack
31 Normen, Jack
32 Larwood, Jack
33 Dalgleish, Jack
34 Hunter-Price, Angus
35 Scicluna, Luke
36 McCauley, Luke
37 Burgess, Tom
38 Green, Jordan
39 Schilling, James
40 McCauley, Trent
41 Snodgrass, Josh
42 Pohlner, Harvey
43 Morony, Cameron
44 Trengrove, Sam
45 Brown, Connor
46 Wutke, Matthew
47 Collins, Tyson
48 Lyon, Aedon
49 Trenorden, Seb
50 Munzer, Mitchell
51 Pridham, Jay
52 Bussenschutt, Jack
53 Koch, Lachie
54 Woolford, Connor
55 Trenorden, Edward
56 MacDonald, Angus

COLTS

1 Krieg, Charlie
2 Price, Jhett
3 Hewett, Jett
4 Fracas, Kaleb
5 Cock, Angus
6 Brownlie, Jaden
7 Bull, Ryan
8 Bagnato, Domenic
9 Davidson, Fletcher
10 Wigzell, Jace
11 Bull, Josh
12 Herbert, Kade
13 Hewett, Angus
14 Crosby, Matthew
15 Bagnato, Anthony
16 Trengrove, Will
17 Harris, Jack
18 Crosby, Ryan
19 May, Izak
20 Cock, Lucas
21 Webb, Joshua
22 Paterson, Jaykob
23 Rice, Bailey
24 Weckert, Jack
25 Martin, Jesse
26 Harris, Billy
27 Martin, Cameron
28 Correll, Henry
29 Latimer, Declan
30 Fin, Leon
31 McBride, Codie

A&B GRADES

2 Manners, Jayson
2 Poole, David
3 Liebelt, Andrew
4 Perkins, Nathan
5 Lawry, James
6 McDowell, James
7 Clark, Mitchell
8 Bruce, Ryan
9 Boothey, Jake
10 Schultz, William
11 Bodie, Matthew
12 Turley, Benjamin
13 Lockwood, Kyle
14 Glasgow, Issac
15 Ellis, Nelson
16 Hansen, Griffyn
17 Glasson, Toby
18 East, Alex
19 Reed, David
20 Allen, Ryan
21 Cock, Brendan
22 Glazbrook, Lachlan
23 Jericho, Brett
24 Kleinig, Taj
25 Read, Chad
26 Hannaford, George
27 Hansen, Ryley
28 Ellis, Giles
29 Rawlinson, Bailey
30 Poole, James
31 Bruce, Jack
32 McDonald, Daniel
33 Snodgrass, Darcy
34 McDonald, Kye
35 Bruce, Jesse
36 Rodda, Michael
37 Flavel, Chris
38 Ellis, Fraser
39 Slattery, Luke
40 Brook, Lachlan
41 Hansen, Finlay
42 Cunningham, Jordan
43 Fry, Oscar
44 Pridham, Luke
45 Window, Harrison
46 Zilm, Kane

COLTS

1 Harris, Mitchell
1 Yates, Max
2 Lamshed, Austin
3 Monger, Rex
4 Price, Doug
5 Franz, Harry
6 Price, Hugh
7 Petherick, Angus
8 Rennie, Noah
9 Vivian, Jakob
10 Harris, Brodie
11 Hansen, Griffyn
12 Trott, Ethan
13 Brook, Lachlan
14 Read, Max
15 Snodgrass, Lucias
16 Rennie, Harry
17 Ooster, Samuel
18 Monger, Jim
19 McDonald, Nate
20 Harris, Mitchell
21 Phillips, Brayden
22 Boundy, Curtis
23 Cunningham, Mitchell
24 Neumann, Tex
25 Bettess, Joel
26 Schmidt, Lucas
27 May, Joshua
28 Guerrero, Connor
29 Bodie, Lachlan
30 Phillips, Bailey
31 Beech, Riley
32 Cruett, Dylan
33 Rawlinson, Jake
34 Holman, Blake
35 Window, Harrison
36 Grantham, Christopher
37 Rennie, Harry
38 Gray, Tyson
39 Cunningham, Jordan
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YP sides compete at state junior and zone hockey championships

Some of Yorke Peninsula Hockey Association's top young talents competed against the best in the state during the long weekend.

YPHA combined with Clare and District Hockey Association to field teams in the Under 13 State Junior Championships at the Adelaide University Hockey Field.

The association also joined with Clare and District and Port Pirie Hockey Associations to create the Mid North Zone team, which competed in the u15 and u18 competitions.

Under 13 State Junior Championships

The u13 girls' side featured representatives from eight clubs, with YP players coming from Moonta, Minlaton, Maitland and Kadina.

It finished sixth in its pool, losing to Adelaide 0-7, Burnside 0-7, Grange 0-1, LSE 0-6 and USE 0-2.

Coach Damian Chaplin said, while the girls didn't manage a goal, their defence was awesome.

"They managed to hold back those stronger teams from scoring twice what they did with other teams," he said.

The u13 boys also finished sixth in their pool, losing to Adelaide 0-7, Burnside 0-2, LSE 0-5 and USE 1-4 while drawing with Grange 1-1.

Blake Bowden and Novak Duka were the goal scorers.

"Never at any point did the scores reflect the actual matches played, as these boys gave it their all, not to mention the girls who stepped up to fill in for us as reserves whilst on break from their own team's game schedule," coach Brendan Bowden said.

"Even when the backlines were pressured and the goalie was required to move quicker than a cat on a hot tin roof, these boys worked together and supported each other, making each game exciting to watch.

"Goalies Samuel Andrews and Elijah Mrozek did exceptionally well to stop what the opposition pounded at them.

"Working just as hard to stop the opposition entering the attacking circle were full backs Rushton Sims and Curtis Read, and half backs Denby Munchenberg and Dylan Chapman eagerly tagged the attacking wingers.

"Connor Shean and Mrozek revolved through the inner positions while upfront in centre was Duka, who was supported by wingers Julian Crawford and Tyler Shean.

"Bowden was all over the field, leading his side. Each team member gave their all and the spectators were rewarded with some great team hockey.

"Overall the boys had a great experience and most importantly had fun."

Zone championships

The u15 girls' side finished in fifth, losing to the City East Strikers 0-5, Barossa/Riverland 2-3, Country South East 0-2 and City West Mariners 1-5.

They came out blazing in their first game on Sunday and won against Country West 3-1.

Lucy Daniel scored three goals for the tournament. Bella Chapman scored two, while Aries Isgar scored once.

The u15 boys also finished fifth. They lost games to Country West 0-5, City West Mariners 0-10, Country South East 0-7 and City Easy Strikers 0-9.

But Hudson Duka (2) and Jackson Whittaker managed goals in the side's 4-2 win against Barossa/Riverland.

The u18 girls finished the competition

third after making it to the semifinal.

Along the way, they lost to City West Mariners 0-9 and City East Strikers 0-5, but defeated Barossa/Riverland 5-0 and Country South East 4-0.

The girls kept the City East Strikers scoreless for the first 15 minutes but the city side proved too strong, defeating Mid North 0-6.

Mid North finished fifth in the u18 men.

The side lost to City West Mariners 0-12, Country South East 0-11, City East Strikers 0-11 and Barossa/Riverland 0-9.

While suffering some big losses, the team showed determination and perseverance against fierce competition.

Every player brought something special to the team both on and off the field and should be commended for their sportsmanship and resilience, a spokesperson said.



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** YPHA under 13 girls, back: Jordy Radford, Jayde Munchenberg, Kiala Andrews, Breanne Peters, Shannon Hamilton, Teleah Bridger, coach Damian Chaplin; front: Sabine Meyer, Madeline Peters, Nikita Colyer, Isabelle Dick, Hannah Francis, Lani Sims and goalkeeper Aviril McIntosh.



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** YPHA under 13 boys, back: coach Brendan Bowden, Curtis Read, Dylan Chapman, Blake Bowden, Rushton Sims, Tyler Shean, Denby Munchenberg; front: Connor Shean, Elijah Mrozek, Novak Duka, goalkeeper Samuel Andrews, Julian Crawford.

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■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** YP's Blake Bowden tries to work the ball away from an opponent.



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** YP's Dylan Chapman looks downfield to assess his options.



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Aviril McIntosh sneaks her stick in as Sabine Meyer watches the play.



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Hannah Francis leads her opponent with the ball.



■ **ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Mid North Zone under 15 girls' YP representatives, back: Fenella McIntosh, Lucy Daniel, Ellise Harmer, Georgina Chapman; front: Isobel Meyer, Bella Chapman, Aries Isgar. (Absent: coach Stewart McIntosh.)



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** YP's Connor Shean keeps the ball in front of him.



■ **STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Julian Crawford attempts to take the ball past his opponent.



■ **ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Mid North Zone under 15 boys' YP representatives, Jason Wood, Hudson Duka, Lachlan Mill, coach Isaac Whittaker.



■ **ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Mid North Zone under 18 girls' YP representatives, Mackenzie McCauley, Arabella McIntosh.



■ **ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS...** Mid North Zone under 18 boys' YP representatives, assistant coach Tom Trumper, Hayden Scarman, James Staunton, Oliver Garfield, Zander Ford, Daniel Harmer, coach Laura Kingsmill.

Alford Sunday

Pleasant overcast weather for 12 golfers on June 13.

Winners Steven Dunn, Dick Turner and Liz Rowan 37.

Meat tray winner Peter Boase.

The recent rains have brought a touch of green to the course, let's hope it continues.

Good hitting.

ER

Ardrossan Wednesday

Fifteen golfers braved the wet and windy weather to play a Stableford and fairways competition for the second round of the 12-hole championship.

Winner M Coleman 32 pts, r-up A Prime 28.

Ball winners: R Alderman 27; R Johnson, L Gill 25.

NTP: 12 (Pinnacle Homes), B Wyartt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), R Dickson.

Long putt: (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland), R Johnson.

Most fairways: R Johnson 9.

Happy golfing.

"Rossy"

Ardrossan Saturday

In perfect weather, 24 players contested a Stableford on June 21.

Winners: division I, N Edwards 37 pts; div II, A Prime 39.

Ball winners: B Scott, A Black 36; K Danher 35; D Errington 34; J Carman, R Johnson, J Zimmerman 33.

NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), A Black; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), B Scott; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), D Hosking; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), K Danher.

Long putt: 18 (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland), A Redding.

Most fairways: N Edwards 14.

This week is the fourth round of Club Championships, first Captain's Trophy round and monthly medal.

"Rossy"

Bute Saturday

Seventeen players competed in the third qualifying stroke round for the season in perfect weather on June 12.

Winner R Green 66 net.

A grade: B Crosby 70; R Cock 71; M Daniel 73; A Ward 74; R Maxwell 77; J Simpson 78; S Wapper 79; B Simpson 82.

B grade: G Green 71; B Manners 72 c/b M Davidson; D Hogan 73; K Paterson 75; C Simpson 77; S Hosking 78; S Solomon 88.

NTP: 5/14 (Bute Engineers), B Crosby; 9/18 (Royal Exchange), B Simpson.

Long putt: 8/17 (Centre State Exports), C Simpson.

The Daniel Seed Club Cup quarterfinals were also contested: M Davidson d R Maxwell 6/5; B Crosby d S Solomon 8/6; R Cock d J Simpson 3/1.

Hewett Larcombe at Port Broughton this week.

Kadina Wednesday

Even though the weather meant a reduced field for the 10th NYP Real Estate Stableford on June 9, the rain has caused a rapid growth on the fairways, offering great potential.

Winner K Minge 32, r-up G Bussenschutt 31, 3rd B Markovic 30 c/b D Nottle.

Other good scores: H Wehleitt, W Webb 26; M Hicks 25.

CBA Trophy, best back nine: D Nottle.

NTP: 3, J Battle; 14, W Webb.

Competitions held every Wednesday, draw noon to 12.15pm; visitors welcome.

"Octavius"

Copperclub

Wednesday, June 9, women's Stableford: A Shobbrook 34; M Langford 31; K Fogden 30; C Marshall 27; T Mitchell 23 PCC: 0.0.

Thursday, June 10, veterans' Stableford: K Gloede 37; E Harrison 36; M Colbert, L Dart, R Chirgwin, P Dart 34; L Madigan, N Legg 33; R Skuse 32; P Thomas, M Collins 31. NTP: 4, W Blight; 7, R Bozdarovski; 13, D Dolan; 16, R Dayman. PCC: 0.0.

Saturday, June 12, Stableford: B Vinzelberg 40; J Threlfall, C Marks 39; J Thompson, J Gaston, G Fleet 37; S Watson, K Devenish, A Glazbrook (Minlaton Golf Club), G Smith, P Weatherley 35. NTP: 4, J Gaston; 7, R Dayman; 13, S Watson; 16, C Morrison. PCC: 0.0.

Sunday, June 13, Stableford: C May 34; T Daly 33; N Blight 29; D Mansell 22; T Andrews 21. PCC: 0.0.

Monday, June 14, Stableford: L Fogden 39; D Riddle, V Heysen (Moonta GC) 36; D Hillebrand, A Smiljanic (Riverside GC) 35; G Appleton 32; R Dayman 31; J Thompson, P Weatherley 29; Z Bozic (Echunga GC) 28; M Bagshaw 26. PCC: 0.0.

Moonta Saturday

A Stableford was contested for the Protea Auto Electrical Trophy on June 12.

Winner Roger Forrest 40 pts.

A grade, David Wall 35 c/b; B grade, Ben Jenner 37; C grade, John Poulton 37.

Ball winners: Bob Markovic, Lew Fogden 35; Dennis Emmerton 34.

Long drive: A grade, Roger Forrest; B grade, Dennis Emmerton; C grade, John Poulton.

Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Bob Markovic; 8 (Virgo), Roger Forrest.

NTP: 9, Bob Markovic; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), John Poulton.

Rising star: Peter Gibbons.

This week will be a stroke round for the Leon Cross Memorial Heartbeat Trophy as well as round one of the club championships and President's Trophy.

"Larks"

Stansbury Thursday

In cold and blustery weather, seven players contested the 12-hole social competition on Thursday, June 1.

All were pleased to stay dry, and get back to the warm clubhouse as quickly as possible.

Winner Trev Hanrahan 63/46, r-up Graham Klose 47 net.

Least putts: Graham Klose 17 c/b Ron Hillier and Trev Hanrahan.

NTP: John Patterson.

Chip-out challenge: Ron Hillier.

"Lotta B Putz"

Warooka Saturday

Warooka won the second leg of the Seven Roads competition held between Yorketown, Edithburgh and Warooka on June 12.

Individual results, men: winner Paul Hanna 38 pts c/b r-up Tom Bilney and 3rd Shannon Phillips; women: Fiona Bilney 37 c/b r-up Krystyna Sullivan, 3rd Amber Poulton 35.

Long drive: men, Adam Murdock; women, Raelene Hayes.

NTP: 6, Col Hincks; 15, Peter Woods.

Longest putt: Gav Bryan.

Thank you to sponsors Lower Yorke Seafood, Warooka Marine and Hardware, Tavern on Turton, M&G Auto.

The first round of the President's Trophy is on June 19.

Wednesday, June 23, is the Warooka Hotel Kennedy Cup; to nominate your team, please ring the Warooka Hotel.

IH

Stansbury Saturday

Nine players fronted up to play the first round of the LO Jung Trophy and were delighted to see the course turning green at last after the recent rains.

Winner Luke Hillier 36 pts, r-up John Patterson 35 c/b Richard Smith.

Most fairways: Trevor Hanrahan 12.

"Macca"

NYP veterans

Twenty-seven players competed in a Stableford for the Weeroona Hotel voucher in cold but fine weather at Bute Golf Club last Thursday, June 10.

Winner Don Brown 38 pts.

A grade: winner Si Manners 35 c/b r-up Phil Johns, 3rd David "Doc" Holman 34.

B grade: winner Alex Johnston 37, r-up Rob Arbon 29 c/b Dean James and Lew Fogden.

C grade: winner Phil Gray 32 c/b r-up Richard Jesser, 3rd Alastair Wilson c/b Ian Sullivan 29.

Seventy-three and over: Jack Jones, Bob Markovic 28.

Birdies: Darryl Chynoweth, Doc Holman, Alan Steff, Merve Baker, Richard Jesser.

Four pointers: Don Brown.

President's encouragement award: Merv Baker, Ray Griffiths, David Coe.

NTP: 9/18, Bob Markovic; 5/14 Si Manners.

Long putts: 8/17, Alex Johnston; 3/12, Phil Gray.

Lucky card winners: Phil Gray, Don Nottle, Si Manners, Brian Siviour, Glyn Meredith, Geoff Richardson.

Many thanks to Bute Golf Club for the excellent lunch, to the bar staff and to the ground staff for presenting the course in such fine condition.

The next round is at Moonta, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, June 24; all welcome.

KS

Port Victoria Saturday

A stroke round was contested for the JR Thiele Trophy on June 12.

Winner K Fullarton 71 net, r-up W Williams 73.

NTP: 10, W Williams; second shot 17, K Fullarton.

RF

Wool Bay

Tuesday, June 8: cancelled due to weather.

Saturday, June 12: winner Stan Solomon, r-up Herb Voelker.

Most fairways, Joy Leathley; least putts, Herb Voelker; birdies, John O'Malley; chip-outs, Alan Leathley.

NTP: 5, Herb Voelker.

Wallaroo Sunday

Golf at Wallaroo on June 13 was unlucky for some but not Grant Donovan who had the field covered with a scintillating 4 up in a par competition.

This was also the third round of the President's Trophy and the R&K Rendering voucher.

Winner Grant Donovan 4 up.

A grade: winner Riley Westlake sq, r-up Brendan Tobitt 4 dn.

B grade: John Gore 1 up, Chris Zanker 2 dn.

C grade: Tony Scarlett 2 dn, Jake Litchfield 3 dn.

NTP: 3, John Gore.

Longest drives: A grade, Riley Westlake; B grade, Grant Donovan; C grade, Gary Hawthorne; seniors, Tony Scarlett.

Long putt: Chris Zanker.

Encouragement award: John Harris, Tony Jamieson.

This week is last Sunday of golf in June and also round one of the Captain's Trophy.

"Oscar Bravo"

Maitland women's open

Fifty-six women from around the state attended the Maitland women's open last Thursday, June 10.

A grade, off-stick: winner K

Hann 81, r-up S Davey 83; handicap: winner S Davey 68 net, r-up K Hann 74 c/b T Gregory.

B grade, off-stick: winner L Williams 89, r-up K Mugge 94;

handicap: winner L Williams 70, K Fogden 73

C grade: winner C McMahon

35 pts, r-up N Koch 34 c/b C Vasek.



■ MAITLAND OPEN... C grade runner-up Nicki Koch, C grade winner Carmella McMahon, B grade runner-up Kerry Mugge, B grade winner Libby Williams, A grade runner-up Sally Davey, A grade winner Ketrice Hann.

Maitland women's foursomes

Fifty-six women played Canadian foursomes on Friday, June 11.

Division I, off-stick: winners Sally Davey and Louise Dearing 78, runners-up Ketrice Hann

and Toni Gregory 79; handicap: Raelene Hayes and Amber Poulton 71.25, runners-up Julie Hollams and Fiona Schulz 73.375.

Div II, off-stick: winners

Wendy Lynch and Joan Cushion 91, runners-up Moria Smith and Margret McDonald 94; handicap: winners Julia Philbey and Sharon Millard 77.5, runners-up Jess Davies and Ali Palin 79.875.



■ MAITLAND FOURSOMES... Winners, division II Wendy Lynch and Joan Cushion; and div I, Sally Davey and Louise Dearing.

Minlaton Tuesday

Seven women braved the weather for the Ray White Stableford and Club Medal competition on June 8.

Winner Di Finch 27 pts.

Most fairways: Di Finch 12.

Nine-hole Stableford winner Lyn Krieg 19.

Final of Audrey Tonkin Trophy was played, Jill Mumford d Sally Catford 3/2.

VM

Minlaton Saturday

A field of 10 contested a Stableford on Saturday, June 12.

Winner Brian Watters 40 pts, r-up Michael Catford 38, 3rd Alex Germaine 38.

Long drive: Andrew Martin.

Most fairways: Bob Jones 15.

This week (June 19) is the first round of the 12 Mile Cup, at Minlaton.

LC

Yorketown Wednesday

A great turn out for a Stableford in damp and windy weather.

Winner C Hincks 36 pts, r-up K Eisner 34.

NTP: 7/16, B Robinson; 5/14, C Hincks.

All welcome for the next round, 9.30am for 10am start on Wednesday, June 23.

"Hackaround"

Ardrossan winter bowls

A pleasant day to play two games of 10 ends on Thursday, June 3.

Welcome to Don Williams (visitor) and Tim Pritchard, back for his first game.

Winners were Ann-Marie Slattery, Kerrie Aldridge, Ian Werner and Roly Evans 55 points; runners-ups Phil Goudie, Malcolm Wheare, George Moffett and Mark Quinn 54.

Touchers: Nifty Atkins, Denise Anderson, Roly Evans, Doug Barton.

Thanks to all who came to make this day so happy.

Sausage sizzle at noon, names in by 12.30pm, games start at 1pm

For anyone who would like to give bowls a go, we have spare bowls they can play with: come along and have some fun this Thursday, 17th June.

New members (and old) are welcome; contact Marlene 0434 972 550 or the bowls club 8837 3096.

MH

Port Vincent winter bowls

Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club has started its winter program with games played on Wednesday and Sunday.

Wednesday's format is barbecue from noon, names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start; cost is \$5 for the barbecue and \$5 to play.

Sunday's format is names in by 1pm for a 1.30pm start; cost is \$5 (no barbecue).

Format will depend on numbers.

Wednesday, June 9, had some rather nasty weather and numbers were down but we managed to get a game in.

Winners Ron Taylor, Newton Lines, Chris Coleman and skipper Greg Parsons scored an 8 in the process; runners-up Byran Tuttle, John Gaylard, Robert Storm and skip Malcolm Durdin, a visitor from Hamley Bridge.

Sunday, June 13, bowlers took advantage of the fine weather and had a very enjoyable day.

Only two-game winners were Chris Tschirpig, Andreas Storic (a returning member) and skip Bryan Tuttle.

A group of non-bowling visitors enjoyed the off-green facilities.

Contact Des on 0400 381 551 to register or for more details.

"fots"

Warooka winter bowls

Thursday was another lovely day of bowls, everyone enjoying themselves.

First game winners, mat 1: Kath, Linda and Marg; mat 2: Jan, Geoff and Sue.

Game 2, mat 1: Jan, Tuula, Marg; mat 2: Glenys, Robbie and Glen.

Game 3, mat 1: Geoff and Allan; mat 2 Marg, Jan and Kath.

Saturday bowls had a large attendance.

Winners Jim McKenzie, Maree Przibilla, Don Lang and Brad Stace; runners-up Shorty, Rodney Scott, Bob Halliday.

Lucky draw winners for the week were Marg, Glen, Tony, Jan, Jeff Kennedy, Brad Stace, Maree Przibilla, Marco Hewton and Kris Meyer.

"Wensie K"

Wallaroo winter bowls

Thirty-eight bowlers from Ardrossan, Moonta, Auburn, Snowtown, Adelaide, Port Victoria and locals competed in the scroungers competition.

Winner David Bannister with game winners Peter Rankine, Bob Brandt and Mike Wildash.

Friday had 64 bowlers from Glenelg, Stansbury, Maitland, Port Victoria, Ardrossan, Moonta, Kadina, Wallaroo Mines and locals registered for the triples.

Winners Rosie Stern, Peter Graham and Shane Grimes.

One-game winners June Wilson, John Page, Helen May and Tony Bannister.

Chocolates for touchers went to Penny McCarthy, Julie Symonds, Helen May and Bob Jenkins.

See you all again this week.

GM

Wallaroo Mines winter bowls

In cool, overcast weather, 14 players took to the green on Saturday, June 12.

Winners B Wheaton, G Hewitson and B Champion received meat vouchers.

Closest middle of mat was T Webb and touchers L Stam and B Greer.

Scroungers on Sunday again had eight players with winner L Stam and r-up I Sobey.

Next weekend 1pm for 1.30pm start for bowls both days. DS

Yorke town winter bowls

Two games of 10 ends were enjoyed on a calm but chilly day by 26 members and non-members on Friday, June 11.

Winners Mick McCallion, Rod Franke and Les Diprose 12 up; runners-up Les Walker, Rod Scott and Daryl Werner 8 up.

Touchers: Robbie Pancione, Les Diprose. Lucky draw Robbie Pancione.

Come and enjoy. RPF

Wallaroo bridge

Wallaroo Book Cafe bridge pairs best results, June 11: Ray Jones and Michael Gregg 67.9%; Yvonne Dowding and Bob Delsar 59.5%; Cherie Woolven and Jennie Koch 52.4%; Leonie Jauczius and Rita Jones 51.8%; Mavis Frost and Sally Michael 51.8%; Jackie East and Jan Lawrie 49.4%.

Colin Cook

Kadina Dart Club

Results 2-6-21
WOMEN

TWO 6 d Team 180 5.

Not Fussed 7 d Darting Divas 4.

Highest averages: Caitlain Avis 13.88, Tracey Avis 13.63, Cynthia Glenn 13.29.

Highest pegouts: Henny Van Pelt, Caitlain Avis 58.

MEN

Strikers 9 d Barflys 4.

Rats Ringers 10 d Smack it 3.

Outlaws 13 d 5th Dimention 0.

Highest averages: Johnny Nottage 22.60, Kevin Mattingly 21.17, Darren Block 19.51.

Highest pegout: Butch Maynard 113.

Brian Flowers threw two 180s.

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club

Results 8-6-21
AIR PISTOL

Women: Colleen Angel 307/400.

Men: Malcolm McDonald 467/600, Gregory Chittleborough 399.

LIVE ACTION MOVER

Rimfire production: Stephen Penney 442/480, Corey Clayton 410, Roy Winther 364.

Results 13-6-21

LIVE ACTION PLATES

Rimfire production: Corey Clayton 428/480, Peter Keynes 418, Trevor Bean 369, Robert Thyer 212.

Rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 426/480.

Centrefire production: Corey Clayton 430/480, Peter Keynes 341, Trevor Bean 230.

PRECISION STANDING

Field rifle: Robert Waters 230/250, Peter Keynes 220.

Thank you to sponsor YP AG. JM

Wallaroo Rifle Club

Six shooters competed at 400 yards for the final stage of the Wallaroo Hardware Trophy, which was enjoyed in almost perfect weather for shooting, unusual for Wallaroo in recent times.

Alan Murray needed a wheelbarrow to take home all his prizes with a brilliant double possible; he took home top off-rifle in F open, F class handicap and the Wallaroo Hardware Trophy 200/200.

Kevin Hadden was F standard top off-rifle 111.3.

In target rifle Andrew Dayman was the lone shooter and won both off-rifle and handicap.

Scores

F open: Alan Murray 60.6, 60.6, 0, 120.12; Steve Tsiknis 57.4, 58.4, 5, 120.8; Rohan Carter 57.3, 60.4, IS 117.7; Dave Nottage 58.7, 57.6, IS 115.13.

F standard: Kevin Hadden 57.3, 54, 7, 118.3.

Target rifle: Andrew Dayman 45.3, 45.2, 6, 96.5. This week is at 500 yards. "AJD"

Chicks with Sticks at Wallaroo GC

Every Thursday the Wallaroo Ladies Golf Club has a group of members who play nine holes of social golf.

"It is a fun day with the chance for beginners or experienced golfers to have some coaching by qualified female coaches, not be too serious out

on the golf course and to play the number of holes which suits their ability," WLGC president Eyvonne Price said.

"It is a chance for new people to the area to meet similar retirees looking to take on a new sport, no experience is needed and golf equipment can be provided.

"The social day is all about having fun and is followed by coffee, cake and a chat and getting to know other people from the area."

Beginners and experienced players are all welcome; see advert this paper for more information.



■ **CHICKS WITH STICKS...** Wallaroo golfers Joan Cushion, Jan Halse, Colleen Cox and Tess Newbery play each Thursday morning and look forward to welcoming new people to join them in the Chicks with Sticks program.

Maitland Rifle Club

Results 5-12-21

The club held its annual general meeting on Saturday, June 5, at which we had the captain and treasurer's reports outlining the previous year's activity and finances followed by the election of officers and committee members.

Welcome to new committee member Chris Baverstock.

After a barbecue lunch we started the new shooting year with the first stage of the Armourers Trophy from 600 yards, with a stiff westerly wind varying from four and out to above seven Verniers at times, it kept most shooters on their toes (and some in their woes).

The standout performers were John Shobbrook in F standard with a fine 59.05 and 59.07 and in the F open, using his proven FTR rifle, Lynton Wakefield carded a double 59.05.

As is the tradition with the Armourers Trophy the winner with handicap each week is awarded five handicap points, this week the spoils went to Chris Baverstock, followed by four to John Shobbrook, three to Lynton, two to Barry and one to Chris Tucker.

Top off-rifle points went to John Shobbrook in F standard and Lynton Wakefield in F open.

SCORES

Chris Baverstock 52, 53.02, 105.02, 17, 120.02, 88%; John Shobbrook, 59.05, 59.07, 118.12, 0, 118.12; Lynton Wakefield 59.05, 59.05, 118.10, 0, 118.10; Barry Tucker 54.02, 53.03, 107.05, 9, 116.05; Chris Tucker 53.01, 52.02, 105.02, 11, 116.02; Brad Renfrey 54.01, 55.02, 109.03, 6, 115.03; Bill Gillis 55.01, 58.06, 113.07, 1, 114.07; Roger Francis 51.0 55.02, 106.02, 5, 111.02; Greg Klopp 50.0, 53.01, 103.01, 5, 108.01; Percy Klopp 49.0, 37.0.

Extra rounds: John Shobbrook 59.05, 58.03, 0, 117.08; Roger Francis 54.02, 57.04, 2, 113.06.

Results 12-6-21

Nine members and one visitor turned out for the second stage of the Armourers Trophy held at 300 yards on Saturday, June 12.

The scene was set for some good scores with good sighting in the

overcast weather and very little in the gentle breeze.

Visitor Barry Kalleske set the early pace with a fine 60.5/60 in F class standard.

For the locals Lynton Wakefield was best with a 60.6/60 in FTR while Chris Tucker and birthday boy John Shobbrook recorded 58/60.

In the second round Chris Tucker shot a 60.1/60 to see him take both the F standard top off-rifle and handicap win.

John Shobbrook was top off-rifle in F open with an excellent double possible (60.7 and 60.9/60) in his extra rounds.

In the Armourers Trophy, Chris Tucker received five points, Chris Baverstock four, Matt Pointon three, Brad Renfrey two and Lynton Wakefield one.

Hunter class Brad Renfrey came out on top with a 92.4/100, Matt Pointon on 85.1/100.

John Shobbrook shot one round with his modified hunter class rifle and was very happy with his 50.8/50 effort.

In other extra rounds Lynton Wakefield shooting target rifle shot a double possible which included an almost perfect 50.9 out of a possible 50.10, Bill Gillis shot a 60.4 to go with a 59.4 using his F open outfit.

This week will be the final stage of the Armourers Trophy from 500 yards.

SCORES

C Tucker 58.4, 60.1, 9, 120.5 (22%) (FS); C Baverstock, 53.3, 57.3, 17, 120.6 (59%) (FS); M Pointon, 55.2, 56.2, 10, 120.4 (90%) (FO); B Renfrey, 57.3, 56.4, 7, 120.7 (100%) (FTR); L Wakefield, 60.6, 59.4, 0, 119.10 (FTR); W Gillis, 57.2, 59.2, 1, 117.4 (FS); A Pointon, 53.1, 49.1, 15, 117.2 (FO); J Shobbrook, 58.3, 58.2, 0, 116.5 (FS); B Tucker, 53.2, 54.1, 9, 116.3 (FS); B Kalleske, 60.5, 59.5, 119.10 (Vis) (FS).

Extra rounds: J Shobbrook, 60.7, 60.9, 120.16 (FO); L Wakefield, 50.9, 50.6, 100.15 (TR); W Gillis, 59.4, 60.4, 119.8 (FO); B Renfrey, 44.1, 48.3, 92.4/100 (HC); M Pointon, 40.0, 45.1, 85.1/100 (HC); J Shobbrook, 50.8, 50 one round (HC mod).

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- Assisting with expense management to ensure the branch is operating effectively

To succeed at YP AG, you:

- Are comfortable and thrive in a collaborative and results-focused working environment
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- Are passionate about effecting real change for both your clients and your community
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Support Officer Logistics (Kadina, SA)

As a YP AG Support Officer Logistics, you will provide logistics support to the Branch rural products team, including receiving and dispatching stock in a safe manner. Supported by the YP AG/Elders network, you will be provided with the tools necessary for you to grow in your career.

As a Support Officer Logistics you will:

- Provide a complete delivery service for getting rural products to clients
- Perform the storage, handling, receiving and dispatching of stock in a safe manner
- Assist with stocktake and other rural products logistics support activities as needed

To succeed at YP AG, you will have:

- Basic knowledge of general merchandise products and safe storage and handling practices
- Customer Service skills
- Administrative skills to optimise inventory control
- A driver's licence and truck licence
- A forklift licence, or the willingness to become licensed after undertaking training offered by YP AG

We will provide you with:

- Training and professional development
- Access to an expansive network of agribusiness specialists to draw upon

Apply now or, to start a confidential conversation and find out more, please contact Gary on 0473 370 111

Applications close 5pm, June 23, 2021

Please note applications may be reviewed and progressed prior to the closing date

At YP AG, we want our people to reflect the communities we operate in and encourage applications from a diverse range of people, backgrounds and experiences

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Yorke Peninsula Council is seeking applications for the management of the Yorketown Caravan Park.

Yorke Peninsula Caravan Park is located in the heart of historic Yorketown. The park's beautifully lawned or concrete pad sites and two bedroom ensuite cabins offer the best kept secret accommodation on the Yorke Peninsula. Perfectly positioned to explore the Southern Yorke Peninsula and all it has to offer.

The Yorketown Caravan Park is operated by the Yorke Peninsula Council, and the appointed managers will be required to work with Council and within the requirements of the Local Government Act.

Council is looking to secure the services of Managers who do, or are prepared to operate as a company (on a contractual basis) and be responsible for the management, maintenance, cleaning, repair and upkeep of the caravan park. This position is being offered on a fixed term management agreement.

This is a unique opportunity for highly motivated couples or individuals to work with Council to grow the caravan park and deliver services as outlined above. Ideally you will have previous experience in operating similar facilities, possess outstanding customer service skills and have a comprehensive understanding of computer operations. Previous experience within the caravan park industry would be highly desirable, but not necessary. The successful applicants should be ready to commence management as soon as practicable (no later than August 2021).

APPLICATION INFORMATION

To obtain further information and a more detailed application pack, please contact Anne Hammond, Manager Business & Public Relations on (08) 8832 0000 or via email (admin@yorke.sa.gov.au).

Applications close at 5.00pm Wednesday 30th June 2021.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Yorke Peninsula Caravan Park Management Position



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Personal Care Attendant (Casual Position)

Moonta Health is a not-for-profit 77-bed Aged Care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. We are extremely consumer focused and are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person-centred care for our residents. At MHAACS we support and value staff, providing training and development for career minded individuals. Moonta, on Yorke Peninsula, is a vibrant town located less than two hours drive from Adelaide, 15 minutes from the Kadina shopping hub and, with easy access to picturesque beaches, offers the perfect sea change opportunity.

An exciting opportunity is available for the right person to join our Aged Care team at Moonta Health & Aged Care. You will require your Certificate III in Aged Care and be able to provide a high standard of care. A prerequisite is that you must be available to work over all shifts which include early, late and night shifts. Several positions are available.

Please note, due to the current Government Directive regarding COVID-19, staff are unable to work at more than one Aged Care Facility.

All applicants must have a current and valid Police Clearance, evidence of right to work in Australia and evidence of flu vaccination.

**Please send cover letter and résumé to:
Human Resources
7-12 Majors Road
NORTH MOONTA SA 5558
or email hr@mhaacs.com**



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Applications close 3pm
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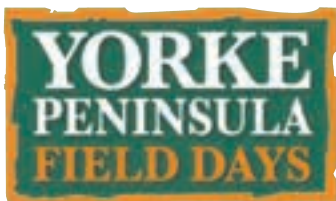
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Applications and résumés are to be emailed/posted to:

Tom Gunning
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TENDERS



Applications for tender
Safety Watch

An overnight 'Safety Watch' security service is required at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site from 7pm to 7am for a period of 10 nights (7pm, Thursday, 23rd September, to 7am, Sunday, 3rd October, 2021).

Tenders will be required to conduct mobile and foot patrols of the YP Field Days site throughout the night to ensure there are no intruders on site; ensure the security of exhibitor displays and equipment; maintain external security of the site and scrutinise early morning deliveries and attendees to the site. Tenders will be required to use their own vehicles and equipment.

Tender guidelines are available from YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson via email at ceo@ypfielddays.com.au

All Tenders to include GST and their ABN.

Tenders may be posted to:
YP Field Days CEO Peter Anderson
PO Box 162, Kadina SA 5554 or sent via email ceo@ypfielddays.com.au and must be received **no later than 5pm, Friday, 23rd July, 2021.**

Both successful and unsuccessful Tenders will be notified following a decision by the YP Field Days committee.

PUBLIC NOTICE



Black Point Boat Ramp Closure

Yorke Peninsula Council wishes to advise that the Black Point Boat Ramp will be closed to the public from Tuesday, 22nd June, 2021, until late September, 2021, whilst works are undertaken to upgrade the ramp.

Alternative boat launching facilities are available at Ardrossan, Pine Point, Port Julia and Port Vincent.

Council apologises for any inconvenience these upgrades may cause users.

For further information please contact Council's Operations Manager, Stephen Goldsworthy, on 8832 0000.

Public Consultation

The purpose of the Public Consultation is to grant a five (5) year lease with three (3) by five (5) year rights of renewal to the Stansbury Museum Incorporated for the Stansbury Museum located at Section 101 North Terrace, Stansbury.

Pursuant to Council's Community Engagement policy, notice is hereby given that Council is required to consult with the community when the grant of a lease is for a term greater than five (5) years.

A report has been prepared and is available at Council offices and on Council's website at www.yorke.sa.gov.au

Please refer enquiries to Sue Beech, Property Tenure Officer, 8832 0000.

Written submissions are to be addressed to:

New Lease – Stansbury Museum
Yorke Peninsula Council
PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573
Email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Please indicate in writing if you wish to appear before Council on this matter.

Submissions close at 5pm
Tuesday, 29th June, 2021

This is the first and only publication of this notice

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Fisherman Bay Drop-in Session

Fisherman Bay Community Hall

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Sunday, 27th June, 10am-4pm
Monday, 28th June, 10am-4pm

Drop-In Sessions will provide information regarding the freeholding process, services provision and upcoming infrastructure works.

Council staff and Fisherman's Bay Management representatives will be available to provide information and assist with any enquiries the community may have.

Maree Wauchope
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Informal Gathering

Copper Coast Council will be having an Informal Gathering on Wednesday, 16th June, 2021, at the Kadina Town Hall Function Room, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- Community Care and Transport – presentation by CEO David McDonald – Open Session
- Outline of Status of Governance – Chief Executive Officer – Open Session
- Outline of Council Contracts – Chief Executive Officer – Closed Session

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Russell Peate
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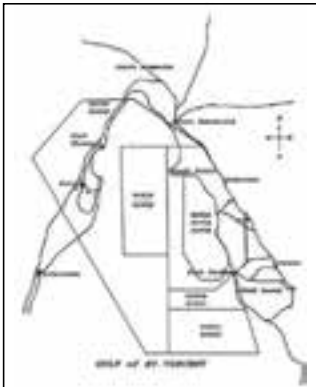
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These firings may require specific tidal or weather conditions, and are critical for the safety of current and new Defence capabilities. Members of the public may notice noise, vibration, flashes and/or smoke during the testing. There is no risk to the public outside of the gazetted Defence Practice Areas.

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The pandemic

This broken world we live in today
Is taking our freedom and privileges away
A virus, a pandemic of evil I fear
The war with God and Satan is clear
Our history tells us it's happened before
And the cycles of life take their turn that's for sure
Our ancestors could tell us a tale or two
Living through times of hardship only they knew

We should take a lesson out of their book
Of the way they lived and the chances they took
Law-abiding citizens are they
Not on parliament steps having their say
Laws were set not to be broken
Nowadays it's the opposite, the rebels have spoken
What a future for our Alpha generation
Shameful they only inherit damnation

The future predictions are not in our hands
Only the work of God and his plans
Life will go on for better or worse they say
But the whole world is suffering in some way today
Our day-to-day lives of loving and giving
In this world of today are changing our living
The evil is predominately outstanding
Do not give in, have faith, pray, love is abounding

Wendy Bennetts

The list

I'm trying to list my characters
For a ghoulish tit for tat,
With witches, ghouls and April Fools
And a goblin in a hat,
There are dwarves and mites that always fight
There are pixies, imps and trolls,
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Where they stand behind each tree,
There are monster pictures in each book
That jump out at you and me,
And up in the skies there's blinking eyes
That will watch each thing you do,
And in the lakes there are swimming snakes
Escaped from the local zoo.

There's never a day goes by, but I
Catch faeries and nymphs and hordes
Of other magical creatures as
They clutter my own keyboard,
They come to life on a winter's night
And they swarm in from the dark,
The things you find when you've lost your mind
While strolling in the park.

There are evil wenches in the woods
Who will try to lure you in,
To sample their deadly toadstool pie
While they're wearing not a thing,
And the Faery King will lock you in
With a key to a golden cage,
That's shaped, of course, like a Trojan Horse
He stole from another age.

My list keeps growing longer
Every time that I sit and think,
With leprechauns and evil spawns
That grow in a pot of ink,
Then when I type my story in
They cluster upon the screen,
Don't give a jot, but destroy the plot,
You'd think it was Halloween.

David Lewis Paget

ENGAGEMENT

HUTCHINGS – SUMMERTON.

Maria Hutchings and Robert Hutchings, along with Gayle Summerton, are pleased to announce the engagement of Lori Hutchings to Paul Summerton on 15th May, 2021.

We wish you both a future of love and happiness in Melbourne together.

90th BIRTHDAY

KOOP, Don.

Happy 90th birthday for 20th June, 2021.
Have a great day.
Love from all the family.

100th BIRTHDAY

OSBORN, Merle.

An inspirational woman who is always thinking of others, even at 100.

You have lived and breathed for your family and we are so proud of your many achievements in life.

Mum, Nanna, we are truly blessed to have you in our lives and we hope you have a beautiful 100th celebration.

With love, Kevin, Coralie, Melissa, Stuart, Andrew and families.

OSBORN, Merle.

Happy birthday to an amazing woman who just keeps on keeping on!

Thank you for all you have done for us throughout the years, we all really appreciate it.

You have always been there for us and we love you very much.

John, Kaylene, Tulsa, Tamika and families. xxx

OSBORN, Merle.

Congratulations Mum on reaching the amazing age of 100.

You are truly an inspiration to us all. How lucky are we to have a mum and nanna who still loves life to its fullest. You are the most amazing 100 year old we know.

If a medal could be given for 100 years of legendary love, kindness and strength, you would win gold.

Have a grand day and enjoy. xx

Love Jo-Anne, Colin, Sally, Lauren, Hayden, Carly, Katie, David, Felicity and Will, Oliver, Layla, Kingsley, Lachie, Shakilah, Isabelle and Hunter. xxx

50th BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM

GOODES, Philip John.

18th June, 1971.
Happy heavenly 50th birthday little big brother. Always remembered, sadly missed.

Love Karen, Steve, Dwight, Rhett, Weylon and Chance.

90th BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM

FIDGEON, John.

16th June, 1931.
John, you left us, oh but your 90th we can't forget. 16th June is your special day.

Memories reflect as your candle is lit, There always in our heart you will sit.

Love always, Frances and families.

DEATHS

COULLS, Laura Emily.

10-8-1993 – 25-5-2021
Passed away aged 27 years.

Loved wife of Paul and daughter Tarah-Skye. Loved daughter of David and Heather Mayes, sister of Katie and Samuel.

Privately cremated.

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ELLIOTT, Joan.

Committee members and supporters of Yorke Peninsula's Saltwater Classic express deep sorrow over the passing of Joan, a long-serving and loyal contributor to our community-based tourism event.

Joan's name and memory will be honoured in future editions of the Saltwater Classic.

We extend our sympathies to John and the extended family.

ELLIOTT, Joan.

The Stansbury Sports and Community Club express their sincere condolences to the family and friends of Joan Elliott.

Joan was the current longest-standing member of the club and her contributions to the Stansbury community will be sadly missed.

Thank you for the memories.

DEATHS

HOARE, Olive Maud (nee Scott).

4-3-1919 – 9-6-2021
102 years young
Beloved mother and mother-in-law to Trevor and Lyn, Donald and Sue, Graham and Fei, Richard and Carol, Douglas (deceased) and Lois, and Neville (deceased).

Devoted grandmother to 11, great-grandmother of 14 and great-great-grandmother to five.

Goodbyes are not forever, Goodbyes are not the end,

It simply means we'll miss you,
Until we meet again.
With love from all the family xx

HOARE, Olive Maud.

Don't worry Olive, we'll do the dishes, feed the canaries and we'll always be careful on the road.

Love from Richard and Carol xx

HOARE, Olive Maud.

To our beautiful Nanny, We will miss you more than words can say, but we know it's not goodbye, it's just "Ta Ta for now".

Thank you for everything - Que Sera, Sera.
With love always, Tamsin and Damian, Robyn, Maya, Olivia, Zac, Scarlett and Sebastian.

KELLY, Leslie John.

25-4-1925 – 8-6-2021
Passed away peacefully in the Star of the Sea, Wallaroo.

Loved father of John, Lucielle, Reg, Jillian, Brian, Peter and Wayne.
Husband of Martha Olive Kelly (deceased).

Well respected in the Wallaroo RSL and community.
RIP Dad.

KELLY, Leslie John (Ned).

SX19564
Passed away 8th June, 2021.

Well respected member of the RSL Wallaroo sub-branch.

Sadly missed.
Condolences to the family.

Glen Boyce, President
Peter Sims, Secretary

LEST WE FORGET

DEATHS

KELLY, Lesley John (Ned).

It is with sincere sadness to hear of the passing of Les.

He was a true gentleman and a well-respected past member of the Wallaroo Bowling Club.

His unfailing volunteer contributions to our club for years will always be remembered with respect and admiration by us all.

Our sincere condolences to his family.
From the board and members, Wallaroo Bowling Club.



YOUNG, Colin Alexander (Butch).

5-10-1956 – 12-6-2021
Youngest son of the late Ross and Jean.

Loving brother to John and Claire, Christine and Max.

Loved friend of Maddie. Uncle to Josh and Michelle.

Great-uncle to Joel, Monica and Colin.

YOUNG, Colin Alexander.

Passed away 12th June, 2021.
Dearly loved and treasured nephew of Margaret and Ken (deceased) Correll, and Thelma.

Much-loved cousin and friend of Anne, Neil, Kathryn, David, Kathy, Paul, Andrea and their families.

Will be deeply missed.
Forever in our hearts.

YOUNG, Colin Alexander.

A long-time friend for 40 years.
You battled hard to stay. I will miss you every day and you'll be in my heart forever.

Sandra. xx

IN MEMORIAM

BAKER, Enid (nee Clasohm)

One year ago, on 18th June, heaven gained a new angel.

Dearly treasured and loved wife, mother and Ninny of John, Robert, Jenny, Graeme, Jeffrey and families.

Remembering you is easy, we do it every day; Missing you is a heartache that never goes away.

IN MEMORIAM

FRENCH, Timothy James.

Died on 15th June, 1986, aged 19.

Our dear son, brother and friend Tim, loved and remembered always by Jan, Kevin, David, Peter and Glenys.

JONES, Peggy

3-1-1945 – 11-6-2020
In loving memory of our dear Peggy.

A caring, devoted, loving wife, mother, mother-in-law, nanna and friend. Sadly missed by all family and friends.

In God's care and forever in our hearts.
Trevor, David, Ben, Tanya and families.

RAYMOND, Neville.

It's been four years without you.

We remember the loving and amazing husband and father you were and a dedicated pop and poppy you were to your 13 grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. You were so special to all of us and words cannot express how we feel.

Loved and missed every day.

Love June, Dwayne, Aron and Jason, and their families, and your loving grandchildren and great-granddaughters.



SMITH, Heather Margaret.

Sadly passed away 14th June, 2017.

Words are few, thoughts are deep, Memories of you are ours to keep.

We have many wonderful memories of holidays, and you sharing the bubbles with us on Otago Road.

The Ghan and Hong Kong were very special.

Much loved by your daughter and son-in-law, Margaret and Ian Pope.

SMITH, Heather.

Passed away 14th June, 2017.

Four years have passed since we lost a mother and friend.

Always remembered with love, and missed every day.

Julianne and Lee.

SMITH, Heather.

Always remembered, her friend Kaylene.
Four years gone too fast.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOARE, Olive Maud

The Funeral Service for Olive will be conducted on FRIDAY, June 18, commencing at 2.30pm in the Florey Chapel, Centennial Park, 760 Goodwood Road, Pasadena



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YOUNG. The relatives and friends of the late Colin (Butch) Young are respectfully advised his funeral service will be held at the Lions Nature Setting, Port Broughton Cemetery, on Monday, 21st June, 2021, commencing at 1pm.

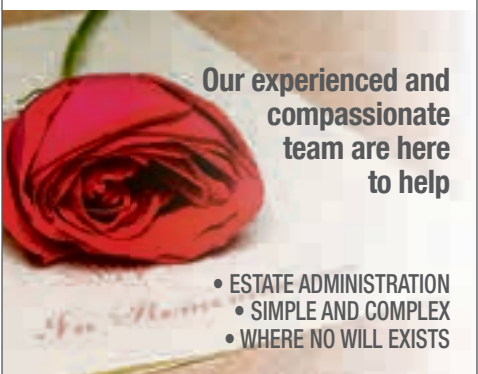
In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Port Broughton Hospital would be greatly appreciated

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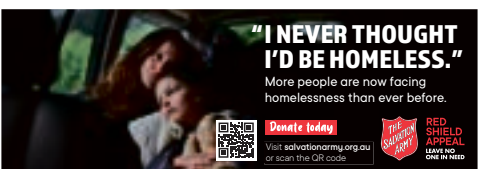
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What's been Trending

TAMIL FAMILY: After two years imprisoned in offshore detention on Christmas Island, the Tamil family has been granted a reprieve to be in Perth where youngest daughter, Tharnicaa, is in hospital with a blood infection. There have been growing calls to release the family — parents Nades and Priya, who arrived to Australia as Sri Lankan refugees almost a decade ago, and daughters Kopica and Tharnicaa, who were born in Australia.

QANON: Prime Minister Scott Morrison has been criticised for his links with Tim Stewart, who follows the QAnon conspiracy theory. QAnon is listed as a domestic terror threat overseas. Believers think elite, left-wing satanists run a global paedophile ring and drink the blood of children, and former US President Donald Trump was the hero who could stop them.

★ Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

This week sees you sorting priorities and spending time with an ailing friend or relative. Communications improve dramatically, though the message may be broadcast more widely than you realize.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

A friend or colleague may be less than gracious in accepting your apologies, but don't force the issue. Job prospects brighten. Family tensions should ease thanks to a commonsense decision.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

An absent minded streak may surface during this week, so make an effort to double check appointments and write down messages. Some good financial news may arrive by the weekend.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22

A workmate and/or neighbour may choose to disagree - but don't take that as a vote of non confidence. Correspondence coming your way requires careful interpretation before you reply.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22

A companion may be more reserved than usual, but resist the urge to pry or hover. Work responsibilities demand a mixture of creative thinking and old fashioned hard work

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

It's time to stop carrying that grudge. This is the week to stop thinking of others and to get on with your life. Bright ideas will add to your popularity.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Your partner may be prone to exaggeration while you may be understating the facts. A volunteer assignment may prove beneficial to your professional status. In negotiations, you gain the edge.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

A friend may invite you to share the limelight. Be sure not to steal the show. Plans are activated after the weekend and a faraway goal is suddenly within your reach.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Friends are more sincere, workmates more demanding and family more disorganized than usual. This a good week for a bargain. There may be a bargain or two just waiting for you.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Communication tie ups are a way of life until the weekend, but eventually you get the message across. A romantic interest becomes more interested and a friend proves his/her loyalty.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

You capture the limelight this week and gain a rare opportunity for telling your feelings to a large audience. Partnership arrangements require more consideration than you may be giving.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20

The keyword this week is restraint. It's easy to be carried away in the areas of spending and dining. Travel planning is favoured, but be wary of unbelievable bargains.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

All you see is love and beauty. Even on a shoestring budget, you make sure you have a great environment. You are intensely loyal, but sometimes a bit too possessive. A lighter grip should mean a brighter romantic picture.

tweet OF THE WEEK

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ME: seventh
NURSE: what?
ME: (levitating toward her) seventh
jockothy@HansGruberton

Sudoku

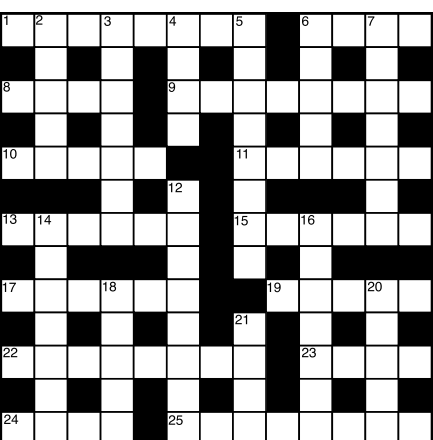
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Crossword



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 - Fairy (4)
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 - Happy (6)
 - Money lender (6)
 - Month (6)
 - Lake (Tas) (6)
 - Biscuit (5)
 - Break (8)
 - Icon (4)
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Entertain Us

by Fin Hansen

Celebrity boxing reaches insane popularity levels

THE recent wave of reality and internet stars taking up boxing peaked when American YouTube star Logan Paul joined arguably the greatest boxer of all time, Floyd Mayweather, in the ring on Monday, June 7.

The match essentially capped off what has been an astonishing few years of clout-filled celebrity square offs, which have generated record-breaking pay-per-view sales.

So why did so many young internet personalities all of a sudden decide to pull the gloves on at the same time?

The much-hyped events started when British YouTubers KSI and Joe Weller jumped in the ring and tried to knock one another's heads off in February 2018.

After triumphing, KSI later went on to fight a draw against Logan Paul, before defeating him by technical knockout in November 2019.

Logan's brother Jake took celebrity boxing to a new level when he embarrassed former NBA basketball player Nate Robinson by knocking him out in the second round, before recording his second straight knockout against retired UFC fighter Ben Askren within 70 seconds of the first round.

Most recently, Logan, who held a boxing record of 0-1, got to fight the 50-0 Mayweather.

This left the boxing world stunned, and caused many former legends to express their frustration about how much the sport had turned into a scrap for cash.



NEW ERA... American YouTube star Logan Paul somehow managed to last all eight rounds against arguably the greatest boxer of all time Floyd Mayweather on Monday, June 7. The exhibition fight generated about \$50 million in pay-per-view sales.

Amazingly, 26-year-old Logan lasted all eight rounds against the 44-year-old Mayweather, who landed a series of heavy blows but just couldn't put Logan away.

As the fight was only an exhibition, neither were crowned winners. But really both were winners no matter what, because they walked away absolutely drowning in cash.

It has been estimated Mayweather earned up to \$100 million from the fight — \$10m more than Michael Jordan made in his entire basketball career.

Logan was estimated to earn about \$20m from the fight, while Jake was rumoured to have earned up to \$75m for knocking out Askren.

Credit where it is due to the Paul brothers, because celebrity boxing appears set to continue selling out arenas and earn them — and likely others to follow — generational wealth.

#Throwback

This day in history

June 16, 1902: The Wizard of Oz musical opens in Chicago, USA.

June 16, 1971: Music legend Tupac Shakur is born in East Harlem, New York.

June 16, 1988: A team of 32 divers start cycling underwater on a standard tricycle. They go on to complete 116.66 miles in 75 hours and 20 minutes.

TELL US A JOKE

My wife said she wanted more excitement in the bedroom. So I bought one of those beds that look like a racing car.

Courtesy Real Aussie Jokes... Coming Through the Back Door by David Cousins, 0434 789 208. Book available via Desmond's Meat Service, Kadina.

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Kadina

Thursday ▼9° ▲16° Showers increasing
Friday ▼7° ▲15° Possible shower
Saturday ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny
Sunday ▼4° ▲15° Mostly sunny
Monday ▼5° ▲16° Mostly sunny
Tuesday ▼6° ▲17° Possible shower

Maitland

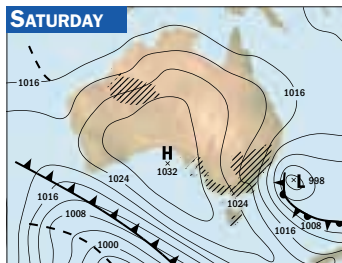
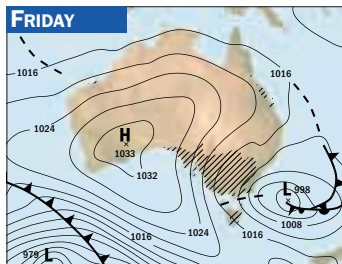
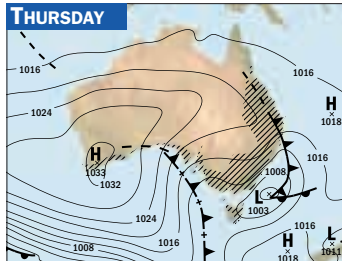
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Warooka

Thursday ▼10 ▲15° Thunderstorms
Friday ▼9° ▲14° Showers
Saturday ▼9° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
Sunday ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny
Monday ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny
Tuesday ▼9° ▲15° Late shower

FORECAST

Issued at noon, June 16, 2021



STATE

Thursday: A slight to medium chance of showers over the south of the pastorals, increasing to a high to very high chance over the agricultural area and Flinders. Possible storms. Cool with moderate to fresh west to southwesterly winds, shifting south to southwesterly in the west and about southern coasts. **Friday:** A slight chance of showers over the West Coast district and a slight to medium chance of showers over the agricultural area, Flinders and south of the Northeast Pastoral. Cool to cold with moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds, strong about southern coasts in the morning. **Saturday:** Cold with early frost in the Northwest Pastoral and early fog patches in the west. A slight chance of showers about the agricultural area and a medium chance about southern coasts and ranges east of Kingscote.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Thursday: Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. The chance of a storm in the late morning and afternoon. Winds westerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day then turning southwesterly during the afternoon and evening. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and early afternoon. Winds southwesterly 25 to 30 km/h turning southerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning. **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF

Thursday: Winds: West to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots becoming southwesterly 20 to 25 knots during the afternoon then reaching 20 to 30 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Friday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 25 to 30 knots becoming southerly 20 to 25 knots during the morning then decreasing to 15 to 20 knots during the evening. Seas: 2 to 3 metres, decreasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the morning.

GULF ST VINCENT

Thursday: Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots in the early morning then becoming west to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. **Friday:** Winds: Southwesterly 20 to 25 knots becoming southerly during the morning. Winds reaching 25 to 30 knots for a period during the afternoon. Seas: 1.5 to 2.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre.

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: The June long weekend loomed large as I checked out the local fishing activities from here, Tickersa, Port Davis and even into Port Pirie last Thursday. Snook, whiting, squid and an occasional flathead were the main reports, while the jetty and local breakwaters held tommy ruff (Australian herring), mullet and flathead.

Wallaroo: Cool and calm weather with generally northerly winds were enjoyed by anglers on the jetty as they tried for blue swimmer crabs, tommy ruff and squid after dusk. Mullet were in the shallows on a high tide around the Magazine beach and boat crews fished off the shipping channel beacons for blueys, whiting, red mullet and tommyies.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Squid came from both jetties last week as the water cleared and there were snook in Moonta Bay as well. Local beaches are worth a try for winter mullet and boat crews fished Cape Elizabeth and Tipara Reef for whiting and squid.

Point Turton: Hardwicke Bay drift grounds have a few legal whiting although large amounts of marine traffic have dispersed fish. Minlacowie, Port Rickaby and Point Souttar grounds are also holding whiting to 37cm. Mullet and tommyies have been caught from the jetty and the northern end of the breakwater.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: I had an unconfirmed report of off-shore crews catching blue groper, red nannygai and big trevalley as they chased tuna and flathead last week. Browns Beach and Daly Head have mullet and Stenhouse Bay jetty holds big ruff after dusk, but it is cold work. The whale carcass at Point Gilbert has pretty much disappeared.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Tommyies from both jetties are keeping anglers happy with a steady berley trail being the tip for success. Boat crews are catching whiting at the Orontes Bank, Troubridge Light and Tapley Shoals.

Ardrossan: Try the jetty again for tommyies, mullet and squid on these cold but great fishing afternoons. Boat anglers are chasing squid and whiting from Long Spit and Windara Reef on the drift.



Rainfall

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Rainfall recorded (in mm) on Yorke Peninsula from 9am Tuesday, June 8, to 9am Wednesday, June 16. Issued mainly by the Bureau of Meteorology South Australian Regional Office, and from some other statistics.

	WEEK'S TOTAL	JUNE TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	JUNE AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	16.0	16.0	43.5	231.2
Arthurlton	18.5	18.5	128.6	63.5	386.5
Bute	27.3	28.6	100.3	52.6	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	104.8	58.2	446.0
Edithburgh	10.2	17.0	102.2	54.9	419.2
Kadina	8.4	22.4	95.4	39.2	272.4
Maitland	0.0	0.0	86.2	68.9	513.5
Minlaton	3.8	17.4	105.0	61.0	406.2
Moonta	9.0	23.4	102.1	48.7	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	48.4	51.7	334.6
Pine Point	21.0	41.8	139.6	50.9	404.0
Price	7.9	18.1	71.7	37.6	206.9
Port Broughton	16.6	16.6	85.6	46.5	353.3
Port Victoria	0.0	3.0	86.2	50.1	395.4
Port Vincent	12.8	14.0	108.4	48.6	333.4
Snowtown	25.2	25.2	96.8	51.2	345.2
Stansbury	9.8	22.0	104.8	54.7	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	5.4	27.0	120.8	68.9	501.2
Wallaroo	8.4	18.8	95.0	47.3	333.2
Warooka	6.4	19.6	125.8	64.4	488.8
Yorketown	7.4	18.4	97.8	60.6	442.8



Shipping News

Tight lines and see you next week!

Monday, June 21: Tiwai Point arrives Port Giles 7am.



■ **ANZAC DAY...** Luke Dayman supplied this photo of the Balgowan sunset, taken on Anzac Day. Email your stunning photos to editorial@ypct.com.au.



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FRIDAY, JUNE 18 Catholic Kadina: 8am. SATURDAY, JUNE 19 Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service. Catholic Kadina: 8.30am. Wallaroo: 6pm. Minlaton: 6pm. SUNDAY, JUNE 20 Salvation Army Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kadina: no services until further notice. CRC Churches International Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au . Crosslink Christian Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au . Baptist Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/ . Catholic Moonta: 8.30am. Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy. Port Broughton: noon. Yorketown: 8.45am. Maitland: 11am. Anglican Kadina: 9am, MP. Moonta: 9am, MP. Wallaroo: 10.30am, HC. Minlaton: 9.30am. Mt Rat: 9am, HC. Yorke town: 9.30am, HC. Warooka: 4.30pm, HC. Ardrossan: 11am, HC. Maitland: 11am, HC. Stansbury: 11.15am, HC. Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 11am. South Kilkerran: 9am. Minlaton: 10am, HC.	Yorketown: 9am, HC. Uniting Kadina: 9am, Routley. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Routley. Moonta: 9.30am, Thatcher. Moonta Mines: 11am, Norris-Green. Weetulla: 9am, Phillips, All Age Service/Harvest Thanksgiving. Maitland: 10.30am, TBA. Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith. Edithburgh: 9.30am, Cong. Minlaton: 10am. Port Vincent: 10am. Warooka: 11am, Smith. Stansbury: 11.15am. Church of Christ Kadina: 10.30am. Community Church Stansbury: 10.30am. Gospel Church Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com . Australian Christian Churches Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online. Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church. Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina ; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina . Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church. The Congregation at Moonta Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room. MONDAY, JUNE 21 Catholic Kadina: 8.30am. TUESDAY, JUNE 22 Catholic Moonta: 8.30am. Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
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