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SHOWING UP

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SHOW 'N' SHINE... Peter Jeisman, of Kadina, with his retro tables and chairs alongside his 1950s Desoto at the Copper Coast Motorsports Show 'N' Shine at Kadina on Saturday, October 1. The event, along with a sprints event on Sunday, was held as a fundraiser for the club's plans to construct a burnout pad and drag strip.

PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

Holiday traffic flows

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

VISITORS to and from Yorke Peninsula enjoyed a smoother journey via Port Wakefield across the long weekend.

All four lanes through Port Wakefield were opened for the first time on Friday, September 30, producing a smoother journey for many drivers.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis said the overpass and highway had already shown what a difference they would

make in just one weekend.

"Holidaymakers got their first taste of the improved roadway with two lanes open to traffic in both directions through Port Wakefield over the weekend, as thousands of drivers headed to getaway spots on the Yorke Peninsula and in the state's north," he said.

"The \$124.5 million federal/state-funded project has improved traffic flow and reduced congestion for all road users, and improved safety by removing the dangerous intersection of Port Wakefield Highway,

Copper Coast Highway and Augusta Highway."

Mr Koutsantonis said it had also improved safety and freight productivity along the National Land Transport Network.

"Port Wakefield Highway typically carries 8800 vehicles per day; however, this can almost double during holiday peak periods and on long weekends," he said.

"Motorists are reminded roadworks further north of Port Wakefield are continuing as part of the Augusta Highway Duplication Project between

Port Wakefield and Lochiel, which may impact traffic flow.

"Minor work around the Port Wakefield township continues, with the full Port Wakefield Highway project expected to be completed — weather permitting — later this year."

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said it was wonderful to see the next step taken toward the conclusion of the works.

"While the new configuration will take getting used to, I am sure it will result in improvement in traffic flow and motorist safety," he said.

"Perhaps the best sign of its working was the nightly news focusing on traffic jams to the south of the city this long weekend, and not on the customary kilometres of near-stationary vehicles near Port Wakefield."

"For all who regularly travel to and from Yorke Peninsula, the overpass and lane duplication project now nearing completion is cause for real celebration."

"Thanks especially to the residents and businesses of Port Wakefield for their patience while these works have been underway."

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Support unpaid carers

THIS year's International Day of Older Persons (Saturday, October 1) focused on the resilience and contributions of older women, and it was sorely needed.

With workforce shortages causing chaos nationally, ageism continues to exclude older workers from employment, with older women more exposed to ageist discrimination than men.

At a time in life when many workers are at their professional peak and saving superannuation to support their retirement, many older women are losing earning time and superannuation potential.

This puts women at higher risk of poverty, welfare dependency and homelessness in older age.

National Seniors Australia research suggests there is a strong gender disparity among those providing care to an ageing parent.

In a recent survey of more than 4000 Australians aged 50-plus, 69 per cent of the care for ageing parents was provided by women.

This work can be debilitating in terms of time, health and financial costs.

Given the projected shift in Australia from caring for older people in residential facilities to caring for them in their own homes, we know this situation will get worse not better.

Home care packages can lighten some of the load, but it's not 24/7 care.

At National Seniors Australia, older Australians tell us family members still have to fill the gaps in home-based care, and those gaps can be very wide.

Older people don't care only for parents.

They care for children too, which goes largely unrecognised by government and is often taken for granted in families.

National Seniors Australia's research also identified gender differences in grandparenting care.

Among our sample women and men provided grandparent care about equally, with 27 per cent of women and 26 per cent of men actively grandparenting.

However, almost all the men who grandparent — a significant 93 per cent of our sample — had a partner, suggesting they share the burden of the labour as a couple.

This is not true of the women, among whom only 57 per cent had partners while 43 per cent were single, providing grandparent care on their own.

This suggests the financial, time and health costs of grandparenting may be higher for women than men on average, since many more women are doing it alone.

At the very least there should be public recognition and support for those doing it tough.

Older people who provide unpaid care for others are contributing labour to the Australian economy without recompense, and often at great personal and professional cost.

Many are not eligible for the carer payment because of its strict criteria.

Others are eligible but lose it if they continue in some paid work and earn over the allowable threshold.

The government's proposal to allow workers to take extended unpaid carer leave will not solve the problem of lost earning potential either.

And while workers can sometimes use personal leave to care for others, this disadvantages carers compared to non-carers because they have less paid leave available when they themselves fall sick.

Our research and that of others shows caring is associated with poorer mental and physical health, so carers need all the sick leave they can get or they magnify their risks.

To redress this inequity, National Seniors Australia recently proposed to the Senate Select Committee on Work and Care paid leave entitlements for carers be increased by instituting paid carer leave separate from personal leave.

Like Parental Leave, this would be a type of leave that some people will never need and others will, depending on life circumstances.

By expecting our carers to keep giving despite poverty and ill health, we are doing a disservice to older Australians who work, older Australians who care, and the older Australians for whom they care.

The resilience and contributions of older women and other older people deserve recognition, and in a form that pays the bills.

Professor John McCallum
CEO and Director of Research, National Seniors Australia

Dementia action thanks

THANK you to the people impacted by dementia, community members and healthcare professionals who marked Dementia Action Week 2022, September 19-25.

Across Australia, individuals and organisations supported our campaign, A little support makes a big difference to increase understanding about dementia and help eliminate discrimination.

On behalf of the estimated 487,500 people living with dementia in Australia, we thank everyone for their support.

While Dementia Action Week is only one week each year, the conversation and action to eliminate discrimination continues year-round.

For information and tips on how you can continue to make a difference in your community, please visit discrimination.dementia.org.au.


Maree McCabe AM
CEO Dementia Australia

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Local Covid-19 cases

-  **Barunga West:** 0 active cases, 799 confirmed positive cases
-  **Copper Coast:** 20 active cases, 4654 confirmed positive cases
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 15 active cases, 3263 confirmed positive cases
-  **Wakefield Regional:** 8 active cases, 2127 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 12pm, Friday, September 30.

OUR VIEW

Smoother holiday driving

IT was a refreshing change to not see huge lines of traffic through Port Wakefield this long weekend.

For all the criticism of the highway duplication and overpass by some, the project seems to have at least eased some of the congestion.

I drove through Friday evening, on my way to watch an historic Showdown victory, and was hit by two thoughts.

The first was the number of vehicles heading north from Adelaide, with caravans and campers attached, and the second was how easily the traffic was moving.

I kid you not, it would have been a consistent stream of traffic without many breaks from Kulpara all the way to Port Wakefield.

Combining the long weekend with the start of school holidays would have meant a busy, congested wait in the past.

But, by all reports, the traffic flowed freely and there were no real delays.

Businesses within Port Wakefield also reported being quite busy.

Monday's return traffic was also markedly changed.

Cars were streaming from the Federation Corner turnoff, but there were no real issues or jams.

While the joint state and federal government project isn't completely finished, it's worth commenting on how much of a difference it has made.

Of course, one weekend is an incredibly small sample size by which to judge the effectiveness of the project.

But the early signs seem to point to benefits for all.

There are naturally economic positives as well, such is the way of the world.

Tourism numbers in the region have remained high — imagine how many more people could visit the region if they didn't have to spend an extra couple of hours in the car during these peak holiday periods.

Most importantly, the works make the drive a little safer and this can only be a good thing.

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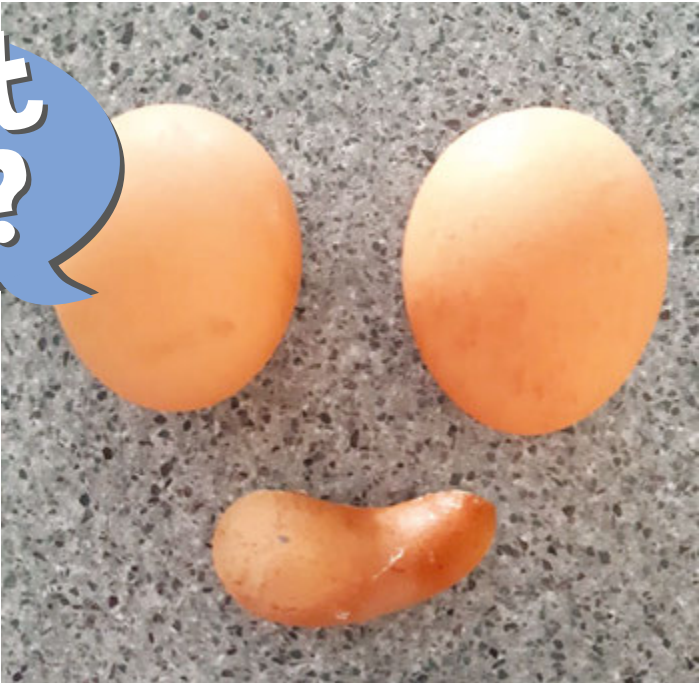
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ON SCHEDULE... Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann (middle), with M.A. Skinner workers Neven Tuckwell and Leon Briggs, is glad to see the George Street, Moonta, stormwater upgrade on track despite early supply issues.

George Street reopened for school holidays

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

GEORGE Street, Moonta, has reopened to vehicle traffic following an underground stormwater upgrade.

The road had been partially closed for more than a month while contractor M.A. Skinner installed the majority of 500 metres of stormwater drainage between Ellen and Henry Streets.

Copper Coast Council director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said a new underground central pipe along George Street would link into the existing stormwater system.

“Conflicting services in the intersection of Henry and George Streets required a design change; on-site adjustments were necessary to suit and keep the project on schedule,” Mr Neumann said.

“This included constructing an in-situ junction box and modifications to new side entry pits and junction boxes.

“These upgrades will stop consistent flooding on the street, which (previously) occurred almost anytime there was significant rain.

“Works started later than we anticipated due to supply delays, but credit to M.A. Skinner for finishing the project on schedule and getting the road open for the long weekend (Saturday to Monday, October 1-3).”

Mr Neumann said council had since turned its attention to phases 3 and 4 of the development.

“The next stage will involve further works from Cafe Capella’s to Ellen Street, but this has halted for the school holidays (until Monday, October 17),” he said.

“Contractor and council staff will continue to liaise with business owners to keep them updated of the progress and inconveniences.”



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YP finalists for state awards

YORKE Peninsula's tourism businesses are set to shine at this year's South Australian Tourism Awards.

Ardrossan Caravan Park, Ardrossan Museum and Information Centre, Copper Trails Bike Hire, Redwing Farm, Stansbury Seaside Markets and Wallaroo Holiday Park are finalists in the awards, with winners announced next month.

Redwing Farm is also up for Hall of Fame recognition after winning in the past two tourism award programs in 2019 and 2021.

Tourism Industry Council of South Australia CEO Shaun de Bruyn congratulated this year's finalists and commended their efforts participating in the program.

"The South Australian Tourism Awards acknowledge and celebrate business excellence, innovation, and quality customer service by the state's tourism industry.

"South Australia has some of the best tourism products and experiences in Australia, and we are looking forward to showcasing them at the gala dinner on November 3.

"Although 2022 has continued to present challenges, our industry has displayed exceptional resilience in their commitment to delivering outstanding service and experiences for visitors.

"Their hard work is recognised in their finalist status."

Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison also praised the work of this year's finalists.

"It's been an exciting year for tourism in South Australia, having made strong inroads into recovering our once \$8.1 billion visitor economy," she said.

"We recently celebrated our highest visitor expenditure since the worst of the pandemic, we saw a surge in international spend and a new post-Covid interstate record, as well as continued interest from intrastate.

"This all speaks to the strength of our offerings here and the hard work of operators — which is wonderfully showcased by the 85 finalists who've been recognised."

Voting has also opened for the 2022 Voters' Choice Awards.

All voters will be in the running to win a prize pack; visit tictsa.com.au/2022-voters-choice for more.

Community opposes boundary shift

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

LOCALS were given a chance to provide feedback on the proposed Tickeria town boundary change last week.

Representatives from the South Australian Local Government Boundaries Commission visited the township to listen to submissions from the public.

Resident Dale Morphett is leading the proposal to move the boundary moved from a fenceline south of Tickeria to along Black Rock and Kinnear Roads.

The land would shift from Copper Coast Council to Barunga West Council.

The commission has received 16 submissions about the proposal, with 81 per cent opposed to the change; its findings will be delivered in a report to Minister of Local Government Geoff Brock by Christmas.

Concerns raised by the community about a potential shift into Barunga West Council can be categorised into four main areas — community interest, land use planning, boundary history and road maintenance.

Public submissions found residents of Tickeria predominantly used the services provided by the Copper Coast Council in Wallaroo and Kadina, while there were also apprehensions around the possibility of land within the affected area being rezoned and developed.

The current boundary has also been in place for more than 100



BOUNDARY CHANGE PROPOSAL... Barunga West Council assessment manager Trevor White presented the council's Tickeria Master Plan while meeting with the South Australian Local Government Boundaries Commission about the potential township boundary change.

years, with some residents questioning the need for a shift now.

CCC CEO Russell Peate said the proposed changes were solely motivated by an individual and did not involve the township itself.

"The proposal primarily involves Mr Morphett's land but also some shacks," he said.

"It is not a Barunga West nor a

Copper Coast Council proposal.

"The proposal involves changing a longstanding local government administrative boundary which has stood the test of time for more than 100 years of boundary reviews through many amalgamations of councils."

BWC CEO Maree Wauchope said council staff met with the

commission and were happy to answer their questions.

"It was great to see the commission in Tickeria asking key stakeholders and members of the community what they thought about the boundary change proposal," she said.

"Council respects this is a matter for the commission and a decision for the minister."

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Grant gets golf course going

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PORT Victoria Golf Club will have a brand new nine hole, par three golf course for people to try this summer, thanks in part to a Yorke Peninsula Council community grant.

The club, which is usually closed throughout the warmer months, has worked hard to get the course up and running.

Club vice-captain Vivienne Lambert said the innovative course was all about enticing new and younger people to come and have a hit.

“Golf Australia did some research about why numbers are falling in amateur golf clubs... what they found was people were less keen on playing 18 holes because there’s a certain skill level required and it takes four hours,” she said.

“People just want to get out and have a hit, that’s what our par three is about introducing people to golf, but also allowing families to come out.”

President Les Rochester said the course is open now but it’s in the process of being bedded down, and will be officially launched on Friday, November 11.

He said the improvements will provide a pioneering golfing option on central Yorke.

“We thought about the idea on the back of a community push and came up with the concept and so the

nine holes are actually integrated within our 18-hole course,” he said.

“We have done it basically to provide the community with something to do during the six months from October to April, which is when this course is usually closed, as most are on Yorke Peninsula.

“Our membership has been fantastic in the way they’ve come out and put their time into the project, I think we’re up to close to 50 hours in volunteering which is amazing.

“We’ve built four new tee-boxes, installed two new sand scrapes and the whole course covers 903 metres in length, which makes it easy for mums and dads with kids.”

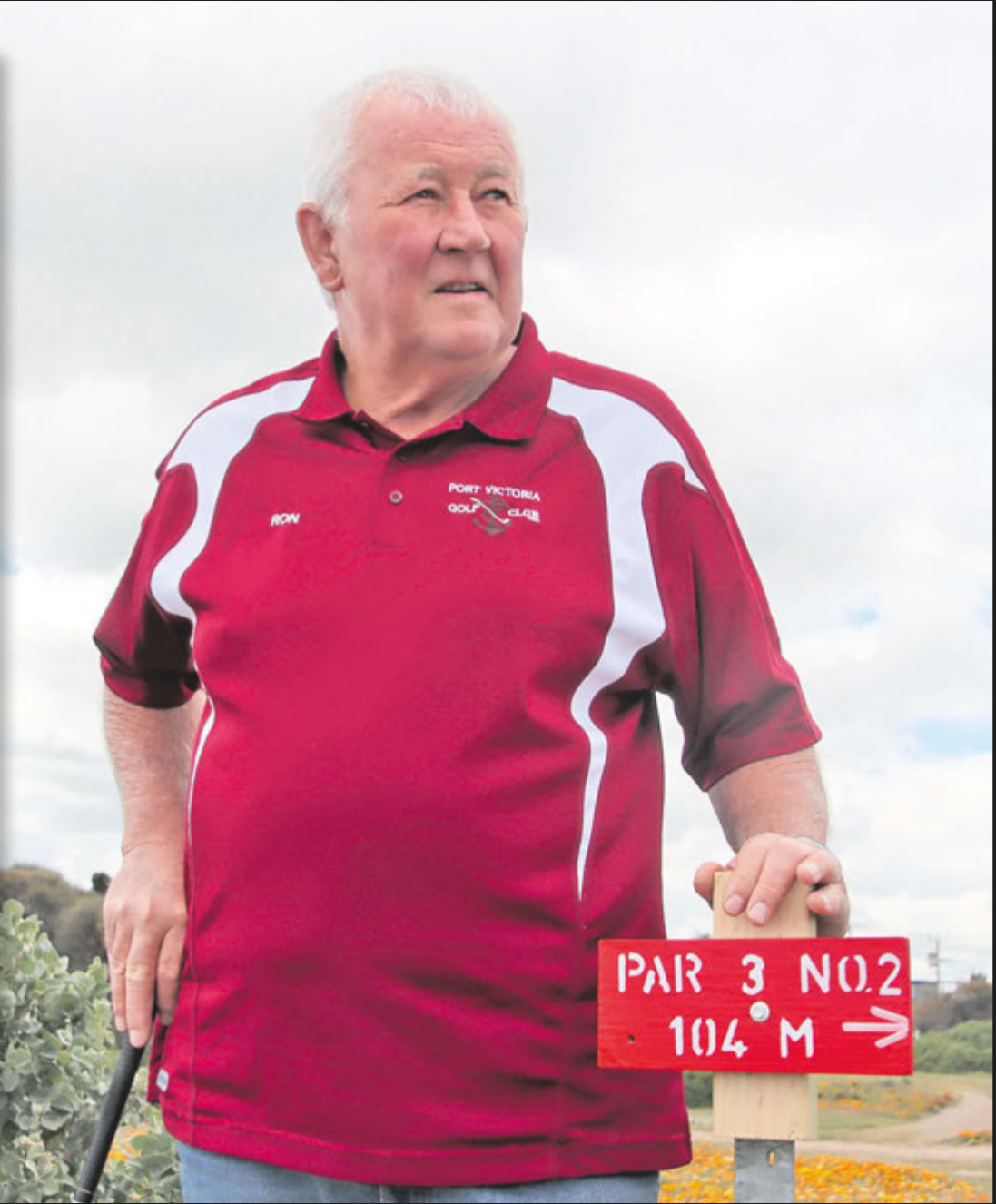
The course will feature a hole-in-one jackpot on hole five for those who enter on Friday competition nights.

Mr Rochester said the support offered by YPC was absolutely vital for the project.

“It’s been fantastic from our point of view council has got on board with the grant, which has been of great assistance to get this up, because we’re a small little club,” he said.

“If we didn’t have a grant, we wouldn’t have been able to do this, or it would’ve taken two or three years to get there.

“To us, the biggest cost is the supply of the materials, we don’t have a big bank account to cover that, so for the council to step up and acknowledge that our project has been worthy of a grant is sensational.”



NEW GREENS... Port Victoria Golf Club captain Ron Fairchild stands at the tee-box of hole two of the club's new nine hole, par three course.



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Five years in jail for YP arsonist

AN arsonist who was charged with starting six Yorke Peninsula bushfires last year has been jailed for five years.

Jane Judd was sentenced to five and a half years in prison by the District Court, Adelaide, last Wednesday, September 28.

Ms Judd was charged with lighting two fires at Agery, two between Artherton and Maitland and two south of Maitland on November 5, 2021.

She pleaded guilty to two counts of causing a bushfire in relation to the fourth fire on the Spencer Highway.

“The crimes involved you driving along a road and pulling over, before lighting pieces of paper and throwing it into the roadside scrub, ostensibly with the aim of creating further ignition.”

– Judge Anthony Allen

The court found Ms Judd’s offences were committed during fire danger season, at a time when the fire danger index was between 25 and 34, and the maximum temperature of the day was 30 degrees.

“To put the significance of this into perspective, farming machinery is required to stop operating at a fire danger index of 35,” Judge Anthony Allen said.

“The crimes involved you driving along a road and pulling over, before lighting pieces of paper and throwing it into the roadside scrub, ostensibly with the aim of creating further ignition.”

“Having regard to the prosecution factual summary and witness statements, it is almost miraculous that far more significant damage did not occur.

“Full credit must go to the Country Fire Service and the local community members who successfully intervened at a time early enough to prevent these fires burning completely out of control.

“Had that occurred, the damage would have been vast.”

Judge Allen said Ms Judd stopped at Artherton to restock with more paper towels from the Artherton toilets.

“You had the opportunity to desist at that time (halfway through the offences) but you did not,” he said.

“You have expressed the motivation to your offending was a response to stress caused by an argument with your son leading to your ingestion of methamphetamine.

“Your letter of apology to me sets out a fulsome embracing of wrongdoing without seeking to minimise or attempt to excuse your actions.”

Ms Judd was eligible for a 15 per cent reduction in sentencing due to her early guilty plea, with Judge Allen imposing a five year, six month and 10 days penalty.

The sentence has been backdated to November 2021, when Ms Judd was arrested, and a non-parole period of two years and 10 months fixed.

“Whilst you fall to be sentenced for only two offences, the background of the 37 kilometre, 60 minute course of conduct means that this is hardly spur-of-the-moment offending,” Judge Allen said.

“A term of imprisonment is the only appropriate penalty.

“I note your difficult upbringing, which played a significant role in your inability to cope with the conflict that arose between you and your son on the day in question.

“You accept that you need ongoing counselling when you are released from prison.”

Moonta driver blows 0.129

A MAN has lost his licence after being caught drink driving near Moonta on Saturday, October 1.

Copper Coast police stopped a car driving without lights at about 6.45pm on Kadina Road, Cross Roads.

The driver, a 55 year old from Moonta, submitted to a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.129.

He received an immediate six month loss of licence and was reported for drink driving and driving without lights.

The person will be summonsed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

Important Contacts

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Adult Safeguarding Unit expands to all adults

PEOPLE concerned about suspected abuse of South Australian adults can now receive confidential support from the Adult Safeguarding Unit.

The Adult Safeguarding Unit has expanded to respond to all reports of abuse or mistreatment of adults.

The unit was initially set up to respond to reports of abuse of people older than 65, and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over 50.

The expansion is set to support more vulnerable South Australians, with the unit to work with adults to learn more about their situations, refer them to relevant aged care or disability services and help safeguard their rights.

Support also includes legal assistance such as enduring power of attorney, updating financial arrangements, or applying for a guardian or administrator to be appointed.

The unit has received more than 5000 phone calls from people concerned about themselves or others, with around half of these calls resulting in a report, in the past three years.

Mr Picton said all adults have a right to live free of abuse or mistreatment.

“This expansion will help ensure protections are in place for vulnerable South Australians and more support available to those who need it most,” Mr Picton said.

“We can all play a part in knowing the signs of abuse or mistreatment and speaking up if we have concerns, with the unit now having the legislative powers to follow up complaints on all adults.”

Anyone concerned about themselves or someone they know can contact the Adult Safeguarding Unit for free, confidential advice on 1800 372 310 or via sahealth.sa.gov.au/adultsafeguardingunit.



EXPANSION.... Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said the recent expansion of the Adult Safeguarding Unit will help more adults live free of abuse or mistreatment.

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Alison leads charge to support Pancare

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

KADINA'S Alison Meier and Leah Holman have organised a fundraiser walk in support of the Pancare Foundation.

Participants are set to walk nine kilometres along the Rotary Copper Rail Trail from Kadina to Wallaroo on Sunday morning, October 9.

Mrs Meier, a breast cancer survivor, said all proceeds raised at the event and online would be donated to Pancare, which funds research into upper gastrointestinal cancers.

"My good friend was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer 12 months ago, so this cause is quite close to me," she said.

"Pancare has been a huge support for her — there are so many webinars and phone consults out there to help patients along the way."

Pancreatic cancer will cause an estimated 3531 deaths this year, according to Cancer Australia data.

Pancare aims to increase its awareness and support sufferers' families, with pancreatic cancer having one of the lowest survival rates of any major cancer.

"Just one in 10 pancreatic sufferers makes it past five years once they're diagnosed. This seems to fly under the radar a lot more than other cancers, and there's much more of it out there than people realise," Mrs Meier said.

Mrs Meier has raised more than \$2000 in almost two weeks, and hopes to reach \$5000 by the end of her fundraiser.

Already the walk is being well supported with Leah Holman and her Stronger not Older fitness group joining in various stages of the event.

"We'll be taking donations on the day of the fundraiser, but people can come along for free if they'd like," Mrs Meier said.

"We're aiming for a fun social day while we raise awareness for a great cause."

Mrs Meier has invited anyone interested in the walk to meet at the Kadina Rotary shelter at 7.45am on Sunday, but said people could join in at any point along the way.

The fundraiser will end with a sausage sizzle near the Wallaroo adventure playground.

To donate, visit <https://fundraise.pancare.org.au/t/ypfriendsofpancare>.



CLOSE TO HOME... YP Friends of Pancare spokesperson Alison Meier, of Kadina, has been delighted to raise \$2000 for the Pancare Foundation in just over a week. She also hopes to raise awareness with a fundraising walk, which will be supported by Leah Holman and her Stronger not Older fitness group this Sunday, October 9.

Flying The Flag On Richman's Engine House

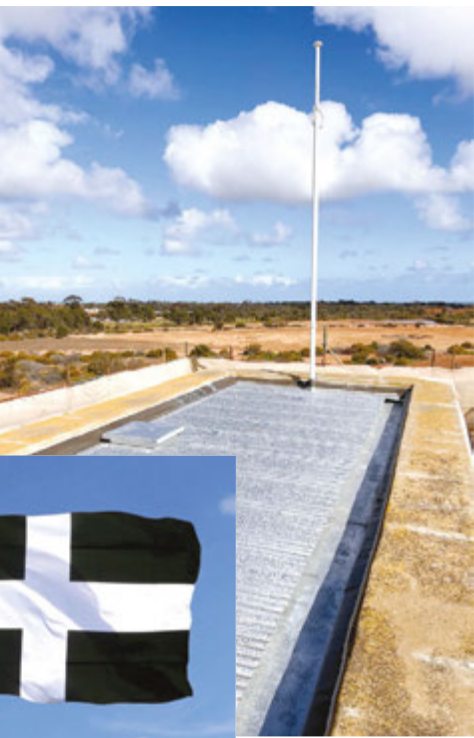
Major conservation works are continuing on Richman's Engine House at the Moonta Mines site. The huge stone walls are being repaired and repointed inside and out. Earlier a new roof was installed last month. As part of that work a flagpole was installed which will proudly fly St Piran's Flag – the Cornish Standard – when the works are finished in 2023.

St Piran was a fifth century Cornish abbot and saint. He is the patron saint of tin miners and of Cornwall.

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SEEKING JUSTICE

Calls to review a suspicious suicide

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

THE suspicious death of SAPOL Detective Inspector Geoff Whitford in 1981 has received growing online attention.

Channel Nine program Under Investigation examined the case with the help of Mr Whitford's daughter Amanda Schultz, of Kadina, in an episode which aired on Monday, September 26.

Mr Whitford's death was originally treated as a suicide, but when Amanda, a former police officer, decided to learn more about her father, she said certain details didn't add up.

"I was only 9 years old when Dad died so I really just wanted to find out more about him," Amanda said.

"Everything I heard from his friends and old work colleagues made him sound like a genuinely good bloke.

"But the more questions I asked about his death, the more it didn't make sense.

"Looking back, lots of people I spoke to would say things like 'I'll tell you more about your Dad when

you're not a copper', which with hindsight, I can see something wasn't right."

Following some digging, Amanda and the Under Investigation team discovered Mr Whitford was declared a missing person by South Australia Police after being just minutes late to court.

This was the same day he was due to give evidence against a fellow police officer facing drugs charges.

Mr Whitford was found with a single gunshot wound to his head near Myponga, shortly before the incident was declared a suicide on October 22, 1981.

Amanda said SAPOL initially declined her access to his coroner's report.

"The report was kept undisclosed due to substantial allegations against living people relating to the death," she said.

"Once the report became older than 20 years, it was able to be released, so I went to parliament and spent a day copying every page of the report.

"When I went away and looked at it, there were so many dates, times and scenarios that just didn't add up."

Eyeing a review

Amanda finally made progress into the case after 18 months of planning with her team of specialists.

"I recently submitted a request for a full inquest into the death of my father to be received by a coroner," she said.

SA Legislative Council Member Frank Pangallo raised Channel Nine's investigation with state parliament last week.

"At the time (of his death) Inspector Whitford was investigating criminals involved in the drug trade and had expressed serious concerns that corrupt police were involved," Mr Pangallo said.

"Some witnesses (of the death) have since been found to be fabricated."

Mr Pangallo said the entire situation pointed to a scandalous cover up.

"The panel on the program (Under Investigation) included a senior criminal barrister and a specialist forensic lawyer, as well as a former major crime detective who worked alongside Inspector Whitford," he said.

"They forensically picked through all the evidence available — they all

concluded it was not a suicide, and could not rule out murder.

"Will the Attorney-General instruct the coroner to undertake a thorough review of the case and direct that the coroner conducts an inquest into Inspector Whitford's death in the interest of justice and closure for Mr Whitford's still-grieving family?"

The Attorney-General said he would seek further information regarding the substance of Channel Nine's investigation, but wouldn't yet commit to a full review.

For her family

Amanda said she intended to discover the full truth of her father's case.

"Dad's death has basically been swept into the darkness," she said.

"For so long, Mum, my two sisters and I have had to live with the thought Dad made the choice not to

be here.

"But maybe it wasn't by his own decision — this investigation could potentially be a game-changer."

Amanda said her mother Pam had finally got the empathy she's deserved.

"I can't imagine what it would've been like to raise three girls whilst knowing her husband had just left," she said.

"She never re-married because she didn't want to be put through the pain again.

"She often says to us (her daughters), she's not getting any younger and would rest easy knowing the truth behind Dad's death.

"In a lot of ways, we're doing this for Mum.

"I'm simply seeking natural justice and just want to know this has been investigated properly."



NATIONAL AIRWAVES... Kadina's Amanda Schultz (right) recently appeared on Channel Nine program Under Investigation with Liz Hayes (left) to examine her father's suspicious death, formerly declared a suicide.

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The original plan for the new Women's and Children's Hospital proposed having it co-located with the Royal Adelaide Hospital. This announcement will now see the hospital located separately, providing space for a larger, better-equipped Women's and Children's Hospital and room for both hospitals to expand in the future.

My colleagues at the Women's and Children's Hospital and I have all been working to ensure the new hospital will meet our state's needs in terms of treatment spaces and resources. I'm confident the new Women's and Children's Hospital will serve our state now, and for many years to come.



Professor Jodie Dodd
Clinical Director
Women's and Babies Division
Women's and Children's Hospital



**Artist's impressions*

Roads closed for cycling cup

MORE than 200 elite cyclists are set to travel to the Copper Coast for a weekend of riding this Saturday and Sunday, October 8-9.

For the first time, the annual Copper Coast Cycling Cup will feature two free events for amateur cycling enthusiasts, as well rounds 3 and 4 of the AusCycling Super Series across Wallaroo and Moonta.

Copper Coast Council has planned multiple road closures as a result of the weekend's events. The closures will affect Wallaroo Plain Road, Snodgrass Road and others used for the Wallaroo Road Race on Saturday, in addition to each of the roads surrounding Queen Square, Moonta, during the criterium on Sunday.

Director infrastructure services Tim Neumann said the closures would affect vehicle traffic temporarily.

"Detours will be in place and those affected (in Wallaroo on Saturday) will be stopped at the closures by a marshal, before being directed to drive only in the course direction with hazard lights on," Mr Neumann said.

"Roads (surrounding Queen Square) will be closed to all traffic on Sunday.

"Event notification letters have been sent to residents and emergency services prior to the event."



Road closures

- Wallaroo**
Between 8am and 5pm, Saturday, October 8
- Hopgood Road between Point Riley Road and North Beach Road
 - Point Riley Road between Hopgood Road and Snodgrass Road
 - Wallaroo Plain Road between Point Riley Road and Tickera-Alford Road
 - Snodgrass Road between Point Riley Road and Wallaroo Plain Road
 - West end of Cross Road
 - East end of Rees Road
 - East end of Rupara Road
 - East end of Kassa Road
 - East end of Woodforde Drive

- Moonta**
Between 7.30am and 5.30pm, Sunday, October 9
- George Street between Henry Street and Gardiner Street
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Wednesday
7am-10am Coming soon Mickey D; 10am-1pm Jolly Roger Show; 1pm-4pm Hump Day with Dissident Dave; 4.30pm-7.30pm Music Memory Mix with K Mc; 8pm-11pm Lorraine's Country Round Up; 11pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Thursday
7am-10am Sonia's Breakfast Show; 10am-1pm Mid Morning Mix with Irene; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 4pm-7pm Mickey D Show; 8pm-11pm Retroman's Ultimate '80s; 11am-7am Overnight Playlist.

Friday
7am-10am Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday Alive with Lorraine H; 1pm-4pm Party Vibes with DJ A and Hughesy; 4pm-8pm Computer; 8pm-midnight Metal Mania with K Mc; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday
7am-noon Music Mix; noon-2pm Utum's 33%; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rock'n'Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday
7.30am-8am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Sunday's Country Showcase with Irene; 11am-1pm Coming Soon Greatest Music Mix; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammie Lee; 4pm-7pm Aussie Grown Radio with Hank; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel; 10pm-7am Overnight Playlist.

Gear up for good day



FUN... Logan Arbon and Levi Digby at the Guranna Wilba Minlagawingga (Good Day at Minlagawi) nature festival in 2021.

PEOPLE of all ages can attend the Guranna Wilba Minlagawingga (Good Day at Minlagawi) nature festival in Minlaton on Thursday, October 13.

The event will be held in the Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve, at the corner of Gum Flat and Old Port Vincent Roads in Minlaton, from 10am to 1pm.

Attendees will be able to access their creative side through activities such as Nharangga string making and throw sticks, rock art, cubby building, nature scavenger bracelets and warrior arm bands, nature art and craft, henna art hand tattoos, face painting and nature weaving.

They could also stay active through mindful dance and movement, outdoor circus tricks, music and earth drums and kids' yoga.

Yorke Peninsula Council environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm said the event provided an opportunity to roam the reserve and discover all of its secret spots.

"This is the perfect chance to enjoy the great outdoors with this event giving children the opportunity to explore and play in the environment how they choose," Mrs Dahl-helm said.

"Nature is central to who we are as South Australians, with more than 90 per cent of us going to parks and beaches each year.

"We encourage everyone to explore and play in the reserve or join in hosted sessions which cater for a variety of interests.

"It is also a great opportunity to pack your picnic basket, snacks and rug to enjoy morning tea or lunch in the sunshine."

The event is supported by Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, an SYP Community Hub and Wellbeing SA partnership, and YP Council.

Animals Anonymous will have cuddly and curious creatures to admire, including yalgis (Nharangga for bettongs), lizards and birds.

Animals Anonymous is supported through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program, in partnership with the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

For more information or to register your attendance, visit www.eventbrite.com.au/e/guranna-wilba-minlagawingga-good-day-at-minlagawi-tickets-398669580447.

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Town icon celebrates 100

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PORT Julia's iconic red shed was honoured with centenary celebrations on Saturday, October 1.

Between 80 and 90 people attended the event, far more than the anticipated 30.

The shed was restored by Yorke Peninsula Council earlier this year and now features a new plaque unveiled by Mayor Darren Braund.

Port Julia Progress Association president Perry Woodward said it was brilliant to see so many people celebrating a piece of the town's history.

"It was terrific; an absolute success," he said.

"The weather was perfect as well, which we were really dependent on for the event to run smoothly and, in the end, we had sunshine.

"We had a long lead up for it and we knew so many things could go wrong, but they didn't, it was fantastic."

The building was built in 1920 to replace an open-ended grain shed from 1906 and was used to store goods while the town was still a busy port, last utilised for loads of barley and wheat in 1967.

Mr Woodward said YP Council must be commended for the

effort which was put in to restoring the shed.

"The amount of effort council has put into the restoration job is just great," he said.

"It's one of those things, that when council started cleaning it up a little bit and making sure it was in the best condition, people started to take notice of it.

"We have a number of sites which form the history of Port Julia, but to see this one so celebrated while still being in great condition is ideal."

Former resident Nancy Travis, now 102 years old, travelled from Adelaide for the event.

During the celebrations, she recounted her memories of growing up in the district and learning to swim at Port Julia when her grandfather worked in the shed.

Mr Braund said it was an honour to be in attendance and unveil the plaque at the ceremony.

"I believe it's the only grain shed left on the peninsula," he said.

"The Port Julia community must be congratulated for being so proactive with town projects like this and for making sure the town's history is recognised.

"There was a band playing, they had a barbecue going and it was a carnival-like atmosphere, all together, it was fantastic and a credit to the community."



SEEING RED... Port Julia Progress Association president Perry Woodward, PJPA vice-president Ann Gill and Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund at the Port Julia red shed centenary celebrations.

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1992... Peter Perry, of Wallaroo, cuts his 80th birthday cake; with him are his niece Gladys Rosewarne and friend Jim Parkes.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1972

- Bute Golf Club champions were Tom Bettess and Margaret Devitt
- Moonta Netball Club celebrated B, C and E grades premierships in the Yorke Valley Netball Association, “veterans” Joan Braley, Barb Haylock and Joan Watson coming out of “retirement” to play
- 1972 Magarey Medallist Malcolm Blight visited Arthurton, Maitland, Point Pearce, Port Victoria, Ardrossan and Price schools

40 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1982

- Wallaroo mayor David Thomas expressed concern about the knock-on effect of drought on people employed in grain bagging, silos and water-front industries
- Ardrossan silo’s new computer could weigh grain in the silos and find operational faults within 10 seconds
- YP Trades and Labour Council imposed a ban on building a new public hospital at Kadina, instead supporting siting it at Wallaroo

30 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1992

- Port Broughton Area School junior and senior dance groups gave an end-of-term performance
- YP towns experienced record September rainfall: Moonta 117mm, Arthurton 121mm, Minlaton 90mm, Warooka 110.8mm
- The Point Pearce community and District Council of Central Yorke Peninsula agreed to make better use of Wardang Island

20 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2002

- Minlaton and Yorketown senior students played what was thought to be the first all-girl, full-team Aussie rules match on YP
- SYP Christian College (Edithburgh) year 7 pupil Jessica Carr won a state-wide cultural diversity essay competition
- Kadina SA Ambulance Service personnel Maxine Starks, Lorraine Griffin and Suzanne Gregory urged more people to volunteer

10 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2012

- People queued outside Telstra Store Kadina for the iPhone 5 launch; Gill and Brian Humphreys, Port Victoria, were first in line
- Friends of Port Moorowie Graham Davis, Cathy Joseph, Jan Radford, Tony Dunn and Sue Dunn were excited to reveal their new coastal display garden
- Chelsea Roffey, formerly Wallaroo, became the first female to goal umpire an AFL grand final

■ From page 1

Cars shine on Copper Coast

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

COPPER Coast Motorsports held a successful first fund-raising event on Saturday and Sunday, October 1-2.

Nearly 100 entrants participated in its Show ‘n’ Shine and sprints events.

A range of vehicles came from across the state, including Adelaide and Hahndorf as well as many from Yorke Peninsula, for the Show ‘n’ Shine at Kadina on Saturday.

The sprints at the Copper Coast Airport on Sunday were also a hit, providing an opportunity for many local speed enthusiasts to put their cars into action, with the fastest time recorded 137.87 mph.

“It was just wonderful, everyone loved it, and while the Saturday was big, the Sunday was an even bigger day out which was awesome to see,” Copper Coast Motorsports secretary Linda Stuart said.

“People stayed in different hotels and motels across the Copper Coast and we were hearing they went out for dinner on Saturday night, so I think we did our bit for the

local community as well.

“I think in particular, we were really happy with the participation, because we had 69 entrants in the Show ‘n’ Shine, yet we only had 26 signed up for it beforehand.”

There were 20 prizes on offer at the Show ‘n’ Shine while sprinters were vying for a place in four, six and eight-cylinder categories.

Ms Stuart said it was a weekend which they hope can continue growing in years to come.

“Our sponsors really helped us out across the weekend as well, and again, we had lots of people tell us they would’ve sponsored if they’d known about it,” she said.

“We want to say a huge thank you to all the sponsors who helped us out for the weekend, Michael Agius and Paris Charles from Adelaide who helped us as emcees for the sprints, Whyalla Steel City drags for the use of their lights and timing system and Graham Sobey who kept everyone up to date at the Show ‘n’ Shine.

“It was a great weekend and we can’t do it all again next year.”



SHOW ‘N’ SHINE... Paul Heinis, Kadina, on his Harley trike at the Copper Coast Motorsports Show ‘n’ Shine at Kadina on Saturday.



SHOW ‘N’ SHINE... Steve Arnold, Golden Grove, alongside his 1967 HR Holden.



SHOW ‘N’ SHINE... David Burford, Moonta, enjoys the sunshine at the show ‘n’ shine.



SHOW ‘N’ SHINE... Neil and Marianne Hookings alongside Rosa and Tony Oliver check out the vehicles at the Copper Coast Motorsports Show ‘n’ Shine at Kadina on Saturday.

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Record ducks sold for racing at Broughton



RECORD NUMBER... Crowds gather to watch a record number of ducks race at Port Broughton on Sunday.

A RECORD number of ducks were sold ahead of the annual Port Broughton Duck Race on Sunday, October 2.

About 760 ducks, the most in the event's 20-year history, were ready to race on the foreshore.

"The day was brilliant for the event with races for all, and a light north-west wind pushed against the outgoing tide," Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club's Tricsha Nurk said.

"We were also graced with the presence of one of the Big Ducks, much to the delight of many kids and adults.

"The little ducks were eager to go and were released inside the north end of the jetty.

"On their way, the wind dropped and the little ducks started to take advantage of the tide and headed for the gulf as they try to every year."

The ducks were brought back in for a new start, just as the new westerly breeze came in.

The first 10 were caught as they touched the shore and the rest were caught by the kids and brought up onto the grass for the patrons to find their own race ducks to take home.

"Thanks to all our volunteers and the sponsors who made the event such a great fundraising day for the Port Broughton Sailing and Boat Club," Tricsha said.

"Look out for the Twilight Rubber Duck Race, held on March 12."

Results

1 Hudson and Tayla Cluse, Gawler; 2 Frank Morse, Whyalla; 3 Charlotte Richardson, Port Broughton; 4 Alex Cameron, Port Broughton; 5 Courtney Avery, Alford; 6 Julie Richards, Seaford Meadows; 7 Rebecca Evans, Risdon Park; 8 Xavier Rawling, Koolunga; 9 Willow Kirkby, Port Broughton; 10 Amber Cameron, Port Broughton. Little Duck Hunt: Noah McGauchie. Fashion Parade Duck: Indi Ervin, Max Ervin, Jessica Ervin.

Emergency services raise money for Starlight

A JOINT fundraiser between local emergency services has raised more than \$1200 for the Starlight Children's Foundation.

Port Victoria CFS, Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol Port Victoria and Maitland SAAS joined together for a demonstration and information day on Saturday, October 1.

"We had perfect weather for holding such an event and the flow of visitors was steady throughout the day," RVCPSA's Michael Hornby said.

"CFS taught members of the public how to extinguish a fat fire on the stove using a fire blanket as well as giving people an opportunity to use a fire extinguisher to put out a small fire.

"Very favourable comments came from the audience about understanding what to do in such a situation.

"The kids enjoyed using the fire hose on the Port Victoria Quick Response Vehicle to knock down silhouettes of fires."

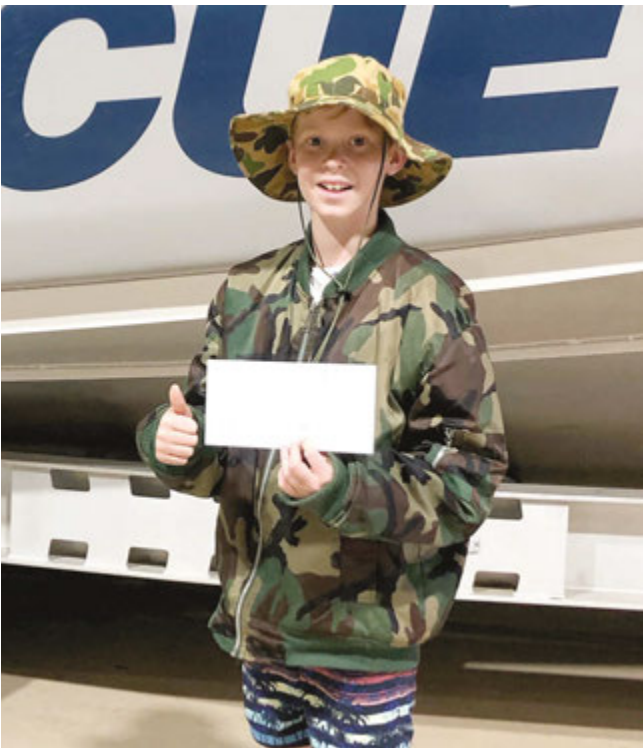
Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol held flare demonstrations where the public could deploy day and night flares under supervision from a Coastal Patrol member.

"Information about checking dates on flares and replacing when needed and the types of flare to use at different times was promoted," Mr Hornby said.

"Members of SAAS showed people the basics of CPR using adult and child mannequins.

"The public also had the opportunity to have a look through our Fire Station and Coastal Patrol Headquarters.

"The day was a great opportunity for current volunteers to speak to people about the skills



FIRST PRIZE... Archie Zub won a fishing charter for six at the Port Victoria fundraiser for the Starlight Children's Foundation.

learned and the benefits to the public and the satisfaction of giving back to your local community.

"But more importantly the day was a way of raising some money for the Starlight Children's Foundation."

Insane Fishing Charters, Port Victoria, donated a fishing charter for six as a first prize in the raffle — won by Archie Zub.

The Community Ladies of Port Victoria also made a \$100 donation to the total of \$1265.

"Thanks to all who supported our day by calling in, having a chat with our volunteers and participating in the activities," Mr Hornby said.

"Volunteering can be a very rewarding and satisfying thing to do, there are many varied positions which can be filled at all three organisations whether it be firefighting, marine rescue or on the ambulance.

"Nationally accredited training is provided at all levels, so if you think you would like to offer something back to your community consider being an emergency services volunteer by contacting CFS, Volunteer Marine Rescue or SA Ambulance Service."

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Plovers slow and steady increase



LOCAL HABITAT... Vaughan Rattley, Nanou Cabourdin, Kim Sutterby and Kasun Ekanayake monitor hooded plovers at Port Moorowie. Inset: A hooded plover on a Yorke Peninsula beach.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE number of hooded plovers on Yorke Peninsula is increasing slowly and steadily, according to the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

The program is about to embark on another breeding season, while a biennial count of the bird will be held in November.

Roughly 285 of the 800 plovers in South Australia live on Yorke Peninsula, which project officer Janet Moore said proves just how vital the area is to their future.

“We’ve had a few good years of chicks reaching a fledgling age, and

there’s a two per cent chance eggs will survive to become an adult,” she said.

“So, while we celebrate all the good times and little wins we get, along the way there’s heartache as well.

“The peninsula is an ideal home for these birds because their natural habitat is here, their food washes in and they’re what we’d call a flagship species.

“If we didn’t have them, the beach wouldn’t be a suitable habitat for many species.”

The program is a part of Birdlife Australia’s beach nesting birds project and NYLB’s Marna Banggara, but is driven by the support of local volunteers. Volunteers currently monitor nests at Port Victoria, Port Julia,

Balgowan, Point Souttar, Port Moorowie and Kemp Bay.

“Every two years we survey the entire hooded plover covered area on Yorke Peninsula, recording different threats and dangers amongst other things and give the data to Birdlife Australia, so they can monitor them,” Ms Moore said.

“We’ve had so many volunteers join us to help and they’re absolutely essential, because with hundreds of kilometres of coastline to cover, you can’t do that without a healthy team of dedicated volunteers pushing you forward.”

YPC environment officer Letitia Dahl-helm said council was grateful a record number of hooded plover

chicks fledged last season, but remained cautious of the constant threats to their habitat.

“In particular, vehicles accessing beaches can cause injury and death to these birds, especially when driven above the high tide mark, which is not the most suitable location to drive a vehicle anyway or when driving at speed,” she said.

“Council’s dogs by-law requires all dogs to be on leashes within 100 metres of any area of foreshore indicated by a sign and/or a fence as a hooded plover nesting area during August to March.

“Council asks all users of the beach to be considerate of the environment

they are in, the animals that live there, and also other users.”

Program volunteer Nanou Cabourdin said while the work they do is important, it’s also imperative the public contribute to protecting the birds.

“Most people really want to do the right thing, but it’s important we continually educate people about how their actions can cause harm,” she said.

“It (protecting the hooded plovers) entails going out regularly and installing signs and fences to protect nests from the public in various spots along beaches where it’s necessary.

“With council’s by-law... we want to make sure people are aware of that and follow it in the interest of the plovers.”



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Garage sale trail to launch again

LOCAL residents will have the opportunity to sell unwanted items, pick up a few bargains, and help the environment when Yorke Peninsula Council's Garage Sale Trail returns in November.

Registrations are now open for the event on Saturday and Sunday, November 12-13 and 19-20.

"Keeping usable things in use for as long as we can by buying or selling it at a garage sale makes sense for our environment..."

— Kristy Evans, Coobowie Caravan Park manager

Residents are encouraged to sell, shop and learn about recycling and the circular economy.

Coobowie Caravan Park managers Kristy and Steven Evans will host a community garage sale at the park and are inviting members of the public to get involved.

"I thought it would be a good idea to get people from the community involved as a chance to connect with others and sell their unwanted goods," Mrs Evans said.

"It will also be a great oppor-

tunity for people who may never have been into the park to see what a great facility we have here in Coobowie.

"I think the Garage Sale Trail is a really cool idea because all you have to do is register and then you are added to a map that people can download."

YPC acting CEO Andre Kompler said the event is a fun way for residents to connect, make some money and minimise belongings going to landfill or being illegally dumped.

"Keeping usable things in use for as long as we can by buying or selling it at a garage sale makes sense for our environment and who knows how much benefit for participants," Mr Kompler said.

"It's the circular economy recycling in action and it's something all Yorke Peninsula residents can get behind."

"By registering your event you will have access to tips, resources, advertising and even touch-free PayPal QR code payments, plus you'll extend the life of stuff you love, meet the neighbours and make some money."

People can participate in free Trail Tutorials, a series of talks about sustainable fashion and renovations featuring Barry Du Bois, Annabel Crabb and Craig Reucassel between Saturday, October 29 and Saturday, November 5.

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Wayne was elevated to the highest honour in Australian country music, the Roll of Renown at Tamworth, in 2013.

His music has taken him all over the world, especially performing in America for many years, and he has won eight Country Performer of the Year 'Mo' Awards.

Greg has also won many awards for his musical talents and has worked with Australia's top entertainers.

Wayne will showcase many of the favourite songs he has recorded over a lifetime of music.

The two promise a great night when they perform at the Moonta Town Hall, 7.30pm, Monday, October 10; see Community Calendar advert last edition for details.

Tickets for the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary fundraiser cost \$22 (\$20 concession); to book phone 0418 830 639.

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Needing to upgrade your digital skills?

COMMUNITY Care and Transport is hoping to help locals connect through technology.

The not for profit organisation is hosting four digital skills sessions at its Minlaton office, starting next Tuesday, October 11.

Session one, which is completely booked out, is focusing on Apple iPad and/or iPhones while Windows operating systems will be the focus on Wednesday, October 12.

Android phones or tablets will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday, October 26 and attendees will learn more about video chat tools on any device on Thursday, October 27.

Community Care and Transport CEO David McDonald said locals and visitors will quite often walk into their office and ask for technological assistance.

"We received a small amount of seed funding for this pilot program and we are hopeful, if successful, we can turn it into something more permanent," he said.

"There are people in our communities who have trouble setting contacts, or privacy settings, or being able to connect with loved ones.

"We thought it would be great if we could help people and prevent others being left behind by technology.

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Mr McDonald said an increased ability to use technology would also improve social connections.

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YP Ostomy Support Group members were pleased to have a qualified stomal therapy nurse to answer many questions for them at the group's most recent meeting.

The meeting was held in the Moonta Senior Citizens' clubrooms on Wednesday afternoon, August 17.

Unfortunately, Timna Kleinberg-Russell, manager of the Omnigon Group — supplier of necessary equipment for ostomates — was unable to attend.

Members discussed problems they endured and were helped to solve them, exchanging ways and means of making their lives easier.

They also discussed starting a similar group on the lower YP and were surprised to learn no one had called after this was mentioned in a YP Country Times article in July.

Members said the group is important to them, particularly in realising their difficulties are shared and mostly easily improved.

They expressed their wish there was easier access to qualified stomal therapy nursing on YP as many had problems obtaining appointments with nurse Jenny Edwards who is at Wallaroo only once a month.

Travelling to Adelaide to access their doctors' nurses was often difficult to arrange, they said.

The group's next meeting, at the same venue, is at 2pm, Wednesday, October 19, when Hollister representative Roma Albuquerque will update members about that company's products.

The Christmas luncheon is on Wednesday, December 14, instead of the regular third Wednesday of every second month; there will be the usual free raffle.

New members are always welcome to the meetings, simply attend or ring coordinator Helen Colliver, on 0419 839 869.

Helen Colliver

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ON AIR... A special episode of South Aussie with Cosi, hosted by Andrew "Cosi" Costello, and showcasing some of Yorke Peninsula's best spots, will air on Channel 7 at 5.30pm on Sunday, October 9. Cosi spent time at Port Broughton Caravan Park and the near by Cream Puff Corner, Alpacas Chaparral at Minlaton, Tarnesey Farm, Wallaroo, and on the Moonta Mines Tourist Train.

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Harvest hosts sports day

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“It was a very successful event for the students who competed and an excellent opportunity for our school to gather as a whole community,” HPE and outdoor ed coordinator Tyler Neild said.

The day started with a mixture of track and field events, with students battling it out in their age groups to gain valuable points for their teams.

“We were blessed with the weather, which allowed our students to run fast, throw far and jump high,” Mr Neild said.

“Our foundation to year 3 students competed in various events, including the distance hit, accuracy throw, vortex

throw, soccer speed dribble and 50, 60 and 70m sprints.

“All the students competed well and displayed great sportsmanship, cheering on their peers throughout the day.”

After the morning session, it was time for the 100 metre sprints and, while the rain set in, it didn’t dampen the spirits of the students.

“Following the sprints, we had our final event for the day, the 4x100m relays,” Mr Neild said.

“The foundation to year 3 students loved being able to cheer on their fellow housemates during this time of fast-paced action.”

Hughes house won the spirit shield while Lewis took overall honours with Hughes second and Tyndale third.



NEW OVAL... Harvest Christian College held its sports day on its new state-of-the-art oval. The oval will be officially opened on Friday, October 21.



ABOVE: ON YOUR MARKS... Harvest Christian College, Kadina, students Logan Marlow, Samuel Jones, Owen Fletcher trying to pass the finish line first on the school’s new oval.



RIGHT: RACE TO THE FINISH... Harvest Christian College, Kadina, students Arabelle Grieg, Amelia Penner, Bianca Hammond, Bella Donald, Ella Champion race hard to the finish line.



FLYING HIGH... Student Cailey Papworth remains laser focused while leaping over the bar in her high jump event.



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Wallaroo PS tour SA's Parliament House

WALLAROO Primary School students and staff headed to Adelaide for their second whole-school excursion on Tuesday, September 13.

The reception-year 2, years 3-4 and years 5-6 groups rotated between Parliament House, the state library/migration museum and a cruise on Karrawirra Parri (Red Gum Forest River)/River Torrens on Popeye.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis MP facilitated the three Parliament House tours.

"His knowledge of Old Parliament House, and the Legislative Council (Upper House) and House of Assembly (Lower House) was absorbed by the interested students, with the importance of community, giving back, history, laws and citizenship made clear," principal Dominica Thomson said.

"Students were fascinated by the 'blood line' in the Lower House, the process of passing a new law and the symbolic green carpet that featured items reflecting local industry including wheat and grapes.

"The learning related to the humanities and social sciences curriculum, especially with teachers making age-appropriate links to community, family and colonisation, the impact of European law on First Nations people, federation and more."

Popeye captain Mark shared his knowledge of local architecture (including the bridges), history, local birdlife and other anecdotes.

Touring the state library and migration museum allowed students to go deeper into the impact of colonisation and the development/progress of Australia over time, including football, the women's suffrage movement and much more.

"Offering students rich, contextual learning experiences, which they may never have otherwise had, is something we pride ourselves on at Wallaroo Primary School," Mrs Thomson said.

"The literacy resources Fraser shared with us will now be utilised within guided reading, making cross-curriculum links between literacy, history, civics and citizenship, statistics within maths and more."



VISITORS... On the steps of SA's Parliament House are, back: Mrs Williamson, Mrs Seddon, Mrs Gearing, Richard Daniels, Connor Gutteridge; third row: Lilly O'Donohoe, Maci Miles, Haris Ali, Tayte Harland, Maya Rowe; second row: Eva Slee, Mackenzie Batchelor, Lexi Geldart, Mrs Thomson, Baileigh Foster, Tara Adams; front: Scott Pollock, Malaki Stokes, Hamish Moyle, Leeann Turner, Parka Launder, Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis MP.



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YEAR 8 Future Focus Learning students from Ardrossan Area School visited the town's Tidy Towns group at the Ardrossan Community and Men's Shed on Tuesday, September 13.

Students donated refundable containers collected from their school and helped the centre sort them into different recyclable groups.

Tidy Towns kindly donated a recycling bin to the school community to support their program.

The visiting students thanked Kevin Betterman and Graham Moulds for sharing the Tidy Towns recycling program processes with them.

RIGHT: TIDY TOWNS... Ardrossan Tidy Town's Kevin Betterman demonstrates how important it is to recycle properly to Ardrossan Area School students Mikayla Dayman, Cobi O'Connor and Seb Gorden.



RECYCLING... Ardrossan Area School year 8 students Seb Gorden and Cobi O'Connor learn about different recycling process from Graham Moulds and Kevin Betterman.



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Sport

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Crows write her-story in AFLW Showdown I

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Adelaide Crows wrote a new page for the AFLW history books with their 60-point win against Port Adelaide at Adelaide Oval on Friday night, September 30.

A massive crowd of 20,652 witnessed this inaugural AFL Women's Showdown.

Crows dominated across the contest, collecting 68 more disposals, winning the inside-50 count 40-16 and clearances 33-11.

Power failed to win a centre clearance, and the Crows took 18 marks inside 50 to the Power's three.

Adelaide had the game in the bag by halftime, leading 5.7 (37) to Port 0.2 (2); final scores were 8.15 (63) to 0.3 (3).

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) continued her outstanding season as a key component of Adelaide's impressive and rebounding defence.

Again overshadowed by the potency of the Crows' midfield, the defensive group isn't getting the accolades it deserves.

Biddell had nine disposals (seven kicks, two handballs) to go with four marks.

She also drifted forward and, after a "handball receive", had a ping at goal from 45 metres out, going just left of one of the big white uprights.

Small forward Hannah Button (Stansbury/Yorketown) produced her best game of the season, finishing with a productive 11 disposals (four kicks, seven handballs) and an imposing four tackles.

Younger sister Rachelle Martin wasn't as productive offensively, finishing with three touches to go with three tackles.

"(I was) immensely proud of the way they (the players) went about it," Adelaide coach Matthew Clarke said.

"Obviously it was a big occasion with a big build up, and we thought watching some of Port Adelaide's first month of footy, it was probably their tackle pressure that was their standout feature.

"We set ourselves to absorb that and apply some of our own pressure back and I thought they did it pretty well."

Looking a class above throughout, dual premiership Adelaide Crows skipper Chelsea Randall won the first AFLW Showdown Medal on the back of her 27 possessions, seven clearances and three goals.

After six rounds, Adelaide is tied on points at the top of the ladder with Brisbane, Melbourne and Collingwood; Brisbane is top on percentage and Adelaide second.



WINNERS... Rachelle Martin, Chelsea Biddell and Hannah Button celebrate their inaugural AFLW Showdown win on Friday night. PHOTO: dcbphoto

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TERRIFIC TALBOT... Stephanie Talbot (right) stands among the FIBA 2022 Women's World Cup Google All-Star Five — along with USA's A'ja Wilson and Breanna Stewart, China's Han Xu and Canada's Bridget Carleton — after an incredible effort for Opals across the tournament. PHOTO: Getty Images

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Kadina's Stephanie Talbot will return home with a bronze medal to go with high individual honours following the 2022 FIBA Women's Basketball World Cup in Sydney. Australia's most consistent performer, Talbot helped the Opals to a convincing bronze medal match victory before she was selected in the tournament's Google All-Star Five.

She averaged an impressive 8.5 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.3 assists, but it was her defensive dominance against the world's

best which turned heads this World Cup.

Opals first in group phase

Australia cruised past Japan to secure its place in a quarterfinal on Tuesday, September 27.

After 13 first-half lead changes, the Opals knuckled down to pull away with a 17-point win to finish on top of Group B. Talbot contributed seven points, six rebounds, five assists and one block whilst shouldering nearly 30 minutes in her starting role.

Five straight wins

The Opals looked the goods early against Belgium as they eyed a fifth-

straight win to advance into a semifinal.

Talbot wowed the home crowd with a spinning scoop layup to extend Australia's early lead.

At her facilitating best, the forward dished out a team-high nine assists to go with five points, five rebounds in her side's 17-point win.

Semifinal heartbreak

In arguably the match of the tournament, Australia trailed China for most of the match but stormed home to give itself a late chance.

Talbot again led the way on defence and handed her Opals their first lead since the

second quarter with a clutch layup.

But the home side failed to close out the game, as a late foul put China to the line where both free throws were knocked down to break the Aussies' hearts by two.

Talbot was the only Opal to notch a double-double in the contest, ending with 12 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Aussies bathe in bronze

Australia sent off legend Lauren Jackson with a fairy tale bronze medal match victory against Canada on Saturday, October 1.

Jackson poured in 30 points in her final

game wearing an Opals jersey, while Talbot knocked down 11 of her 16 points in the second term to open up an eight-point buffer by halftime.

The Aussies doubled Canada's score in the second half to surge home by a comfortable 30 points.

Talbot could only smile after an impressive and-one layup in the closing stages capped off her outstanding tournament.

She flirted with a triple-double by notching 16 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and two more steals in another stellar two-way performance to secure her second World Cup medal.

Changes to YP cricket comps

Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association has changed the make up of its A grade competition ahead of the start of the 2022-23 season.

Port Broughton/Mundoora, Bute and Arthurton/Weetulla will field top sides this year, bringing the A grade from five teams to seven.

The B grade will also feature five sides, a drop from the eight taking the field last season.

Each side will play 12 matches as part of the season, which begins this Saturday, October 8.

The grand finals will be played on Saturday, March 4.

Numbers needed

While Lower Yorke Peninsula Cricket Association's A grade competition will feature nine teams across an 18 round season, the junior grades are struggling. The senior colts has only three registered teams, Maitland, Minlaton and Warooka.

LYPCA president Brad Twartz said the numbers have been dwindling for a couple of years.

"We normally have six teams in both junior and senior colt competitions, but this year that's just not possible," he said.

"A lot of the younger kids are looking to faster paced sports during the summer and are really missing out on what cricket has to offer."

Junior competitions for both YPCA and LYPCA will start on October 22.



NEW SEASON... Wallaroo batter Brent Hines practises in the nets for the upcoming 2022-23 season

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History making win

This year marks the 60th anniversary of Yorke Peninsula's zone football side beating the first combined Spencer Gulf team at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, July 14, 1962.

Below is an excerpt from the report in the Transcontinental on Tuesday, July 17, Peninsula thrashed the gulf side — as seen by Greg Adams."

In a brilliant exhibition of play-on football, Yorke Peninsula proved itself the best country football league in the state when it thrashed the first combined Spencer Gulf side by 61 points at Adelaide Oval on Saturday.

The Gulf team had its stars humbled by the speed and brilliance of the peninsula line-up and never got into the game at any stage after the first term.

The Red and Blacks were helped on their way to victory by the expert goal-getting of full forward Ross Sawley, who bagged 10 goals.

Yorke Peninsula had more players who were prepared to go in and get the ball whereas many Gulf players stood off and waited.

The Gulf tactics had drastic results.

W Avery, at centre half-back for Yorke Peninsula, cut off the direct route to goal for the Gulf team, and he beat all players who were tried on him.

The Gulf made more moves than are attempted in a game of chess, but it was of little use against the machine-like work of their opponents.

Rhythm

The winners adapted themselves quickly to the conditions, and their talks to each other helped them to swing into a rhythmmed attack which had results.

In addition to Sawley and Avery, G Gutsche, at the pivot, rated highly among their best.

The Gulf team never had a winner on this line, and it was here the winners gained great drive.

I thought Glen Davis deserved the palm for the best Gulf player. He played well around the goals, and notched five majors as well as doing well in the ruck.

Perfect

In perfect conditions the Gulf League kicked to the river end for the opening term.

Yorke Peninsula were first to attack, and Sawley opened proceedings with a single.

Poor teamwork in defence by the Gulf side let the Red and Blacks in for S Hayles to snap their first goal.

Richards combined with Foote to send the SGL in but the attack broke down in front of goals and YP cleared.

From Mezzino the Gulf team went back in, and John Martin sent the ball in off hands for the opening point.

Davis made amends when he soccered a goal after Richards had sent the ball into attack.

Mishandling

When he was held without the ball he added another and the SGL were in front, although not handling the ball cleanly.

Knowles turned the YP team out, and downfield the SGL saw Foote goal as he was grassed heavily.

A free to J Lennell in front of goals saw YP notch a full-pointer which seemed to set them going.

Keain missed an easy one for the SGL but at the other end Hayles dodged cleverly and made no mistake with a goal for YP.

Sawley added a point, and was then freed through poor tackling. His next shot was through the middle.

Dolphin turned their next drive and downfield Davis gave the SGL a good goal.

Hayles snapped, but Curtis touched as the siren sounded with YP two points up at the first change.

Loose defence by the SGL let YP in for an early goal from N Marsh in the second term.

YP created the loose man well by using their speed to advantage and R Aston streaked in for another goal.

Clyde Yates was doing well in the ruck, and got his side (SGL) in where John Martin goaled.

Davis got another and there was nothing in the game at this stage.



VICTORIOUS... Members of the Yorke Peninsula zone football side which defeated Spencer Gulf by 61 points in 1962.

Dixon changed with Crocker at the pivot for SGL, but this did not stop their opponents going in on P Glacken to goal on the run.

Goals

Avery set them in motion again, and this time it was Gutsche who raised two flags.

Foote changed with Keain but it still made little difference.

A handpass from Chenoweth, who replaced Mitchell, found Richards and two flags were up for the SGL.

Mitchell was suffering a bout of flu.

Three quick goals to Sawley, who had cut loose, had the Gulf team on the defensive.

Richards took from Foote for a good SGL goal, but YP were cutting ribbons in the Gulf's defence, and Sawley notched another.

Keain marked and goaled for

the gulf team, but back came Sawley; and two flags were raised again.

At halftime, the Gulf team were in dire trouble.

More switches by the SGL made them look a little better after the long break, but they still broke down in front of goals.

When YP went in, Hayles snapped truly, and they were right on top.

Flow

The football had been played at a high standard, and by this time more than 30,000 were watching.

The SGL were too slow for their opponents, and when Gutsche came down from the centre and goaled, YP led by 80 points.

Accurate kicking was a feature of the game, which was being played with plenty of vigour.

SCOREBOARD

Yorke Peninsula	4.4	13.5	19.8	26.10	(166)
Spencer Gulf	4.2	9.2	12.4	16.9	(105)
Best, YP: Sawley, Gutsche, Hayles, Avery, K Secker;					
SGL: Davis, Connor, Yates, Dolphin, Dixon.					
Goalkickers, YP: Sawley 10; Hayles 4; D Baker 3; V Copley,					
Gutsche 2; Glacken, Aston, D Shepperd, Marsh, J Lennell.					
SGL: Davis 5; Richards 3; Dixon, Keain 2; Martin, Thompson,					
Foote, Chenoweth.					

Sawley was now dominant as he left Knowles for dead and led to mark and goal.

Foote had been replaced by Tom Williams, but Sawley soon had his eighth goal on the board against a dazed Gulf side.

Then came the best piece of SGL play for the match.

Davis and Yates sent in from the bounces, and Thompson flashed into the game but hit the post with his running shot.

Then Keain, Dixon and Thompson goaled in less than three minutes, but the YP defence settled, and held out further attacks.

Disorganised

At the final change YP led by 46 points.

The Gulf defence was now completely disorganised, and became a shambles as Sawley got two more majors.

The Gulf team had no answer and YP scored goals from anywhere as they maintained the pressure.

Yates went down in the dying stages of the match, but the YP team had the game well and truly won and they swept on to an impressive victory to become the top team in country football.



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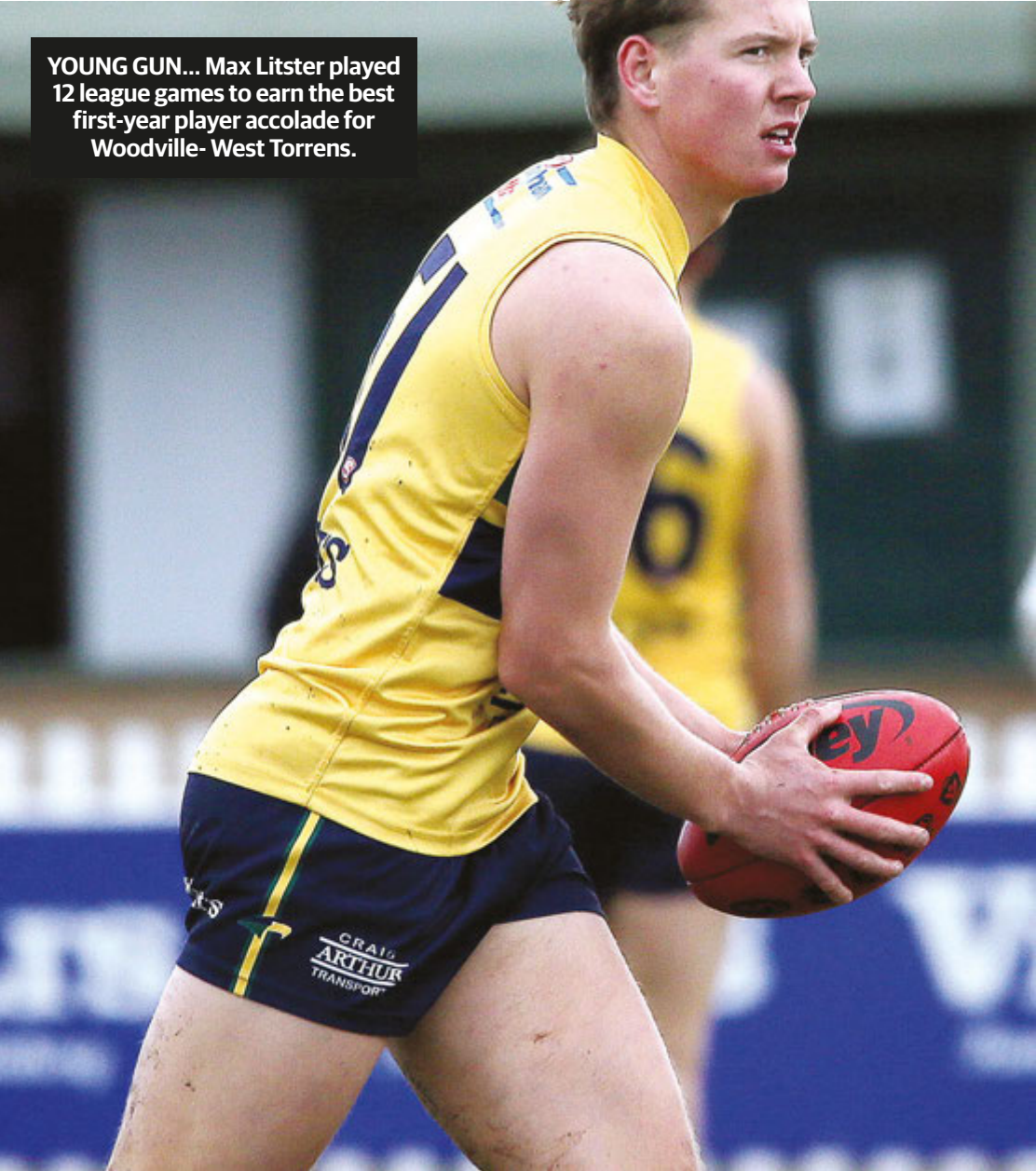
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YOUNG GUN... Max Litster played 12 league games to earn the best first-year player accolade for Woodville- West Torrens.

Max Litster is Eagles' best first-year player

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Max Litster (CMS Crows) was named the best first-year player for the Woodville-West Torrens SANFL men's league side at the club's end-of-season awards night on Friday, September 30.

Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) and Jessica Sedunary (Minlaton) tied for third in the women's league best and fairest count, behind winner Sophie Zuill.

Litster's accolade recognised his drive, work ethic and will to be the best he can.

After spending the 2022 campaign's first three rounds in the reserves, the strong-marking intercept defender played 12 games at league level before a stress fracture in his foot finished his season after round 17.

He averaged an impressive 17.8 disposals, 3.2 marks and 2.2 tackles per league match, with an amazing 92 per cent disposal efficiency.

"(I was) equal sixth in the best and fairest count alongside fellow CMS Crow Matthew Goldsworthy," Litster, 20, said.

"After the first three games in the reserves, I was able to find some consistency.

"(I) got my opportunity in the ANZAC game against Glenelg at Woodville Oval (and) felt I did enough to keep my spot.

"Sam Rowland and Luke Thompson (were among my) strong mentors, (and) fellow defenders and senior players at the club were (also) important mentors and role models.

"Sammy has got me in the gym more regularly and lifted my training standards."

South Clare junior Riley Knight dominated the club champion count, and also won the Jamie Tape Medal (Sacrificial Acts), presented by Jamie's father Peter Tape.

Playing for Edithburgh, Jamie won a SYPFL Mail Medal as a 16 year old, before going on to play AFL with Richmond and Collingwood, and SANFL with the Eagles, before dying at age 28.

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ARTHURTON WOMEN'S FOURS... Winners of Arthurton Bowling Club women's invitation day, Jennie Ford, Margie Dodd, Sue Natt and Chris Curnow from Stansbury.

Arthurton Bowling Club women's invitation day

Arthurton Bowling Club held its women's invitation fours on Thursday, September 22. There were 16 teams entered from all over Yorke Peninsula and all had a great day in beautiful weather.

Winners were Jennie Ford, Margie Dodd, Sue Natt and Chris Curnow from Stansbury, and runners-up Raelene Taylor, Marlene Fracas, Sheryl Green and Elaine Sluggett from Bute.

Sheryl Davey



ARTHURTON WOMEN'S FOURS... Raelene Taylor, Marlene Fracas, Sheryl Green and Elaine Sluggett from Bute, runners-up at Arthurton Bowling Club women's invitation day.

SYP triumphs in north v south bowls past presidents' match

"NN"
REPORT BY

Bowls Past Presidents Association of SA Yorke Peninsula branch's summer season opened with the grudge match between the upper and lower YP clubs for the Alf Sandercock Shield at Alf's home club Maitland on Monday, September 26.

Numbers were down and, for a change, SYP loaned players to the NYP.

SYP won 55-35 to take the tally to seven-all since the shield's inception.

Winning team was skipper Ian Perry, Jim Burgess, Rosie Stern and Brenton Rowntree.

Alf's widow May presented the shield.

Jim Burgess and Jack Simmons were inducted into the association by branch president Len Rich.

The weather was cold but sunny and all present enjoyed the day.

Many thanks go to the Maitland Bowling Club, for preparation of the green, and for a scrumptious afternoon tea.

The next past presidents game is at Ardrossan on Monday, October 31, when the Kenn Rogers Shield will be contested against Metropolitan branch for the first time; 10.30am start, lunch and then the afternoon game.

Kenn said he was honoured the committee had decided to name the shield for him.

YP branch will then play for the Col Bennett Shield against Lower North branch at Balaklava on Monday, December 5; 10.30am start with lunch and an afternoon game as well.

This game will be part of Balaklava club's 100th anniversary celebrations.

Southern players wanting to take part in these games are requested to let Kenn know on 0407 725 548 as soon as possible; northern players should contact Geoff Male on 0417 820 470, also ASAP.



ALF SANDERCOCK SHIELD... The winning rink, Rosie Stern, Jim Burgess, Brenton Rowntree and skipper Ian Perry, with past presidents YP branch president Len Rich.



ALF SANDERCOCK SHIELD... Ian Perry accepts the Alf Sandercock Shield from Alf's widow May Sandercock; with them is YP branch president Len Rich.

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Alford Bowling Club turns 70

Jarryd Rowley
JOURNALIST

Alford Bowling Club celebrated its 70th birthday on Monday, October 3.

Bowlers from across the peninsula came together for some social bowling to celebrate the club, which was officially opened on October 25, 1952.

Club president Brenton “Butch” Davies welcomed attendees with a formal address before vice-president Kym Price gave some of the club’s history.

Davies said the celebrations delivered by far the most people he had ever seen at the club.

“There is a great turnout today, there really is,” Davies said.

“We have bowlers from Paskeville, Bute, Port Broughton, Kadina and Wallaroo all make their way out here.

“We’ve also had the mayor of Barunga West Council come out, it has made today feel quite special.

“We (Alford Bowling Club) struggle a bit now, but we keep going and keep moving forward and having events like this helps.

“Alford as a town only has about 60 people here, we have basically doubled the population at this event.”

Alford Bowling Club member Rose Pearce said each member is proud of the club’s ability to continue.

“Everything here is done through donations,” Pearce said.

“It’s a lot of manpower and a lot of dedication from everyone who is involved in the club.”



BIRTHDAY... Current president Brenton Davies and vice-president Kym Price welcomed attendees to the Alford Bowling Club’s 70th birthday.



CLUB CHAMPIONS... Alford Bowling Club 2021-22 club champions Denise Hocking and Ray Wallis at the 70th anniversary celebrations.



MEMBERS... Alford Bowling Club members June Roberts, Denise Hocking, Judith Davies and Kim Williams enjoy the chance to catch up and socialise.

SOCIAL BOWLS... Alford Bowling Club member Sue Beck shows laser focus while bowling.

A RICH PIECE OF ALFORD HISTORY

Alford Bowling Club began when a special meeting was held to discuss the potential of establishing a bowling club.

The idea received immediate support with donations totalling £1650 at short notice.

The District Council of Bute then permitted work to begin to clear a selected site for the new club.

Ron Martin, the club’s only surviving foundation member, and Allan Paterson levelled the entire site and planted the green at a total cost of £525.

To help finance the project, which included building a clubhouse and brush fence, George, Dudley and Gordon Bruce offered to donate the profits from 50 acres of sown barley each.

Impressively, the entire project was completed without the need for a corporate loan.

The clubhouse, brush fence and bowling green were all completed before the club’s opening day on October 25, 1952, a successful event enjoyed by about 700 people.

Current vice-president Kym Price credited inaugural president Arnold Prouse for much of the club’s early success.

“How lucky our club was to have such a capable, humble and popular leader and, with his dedicated committee, was well on the road to success,” Price said.

Life member Zona Frost was widely recognised as the club’s most successful bowler, having won six club champion awards, as well as the Yorke Peninsula Women’s Bowling Association champion of champions in 1973.

At its 40th anniversary in 1992, the club launched its book, *Always Cooler on the Green*, compiled by Helen Philbey, Rose Pearce and Robyn Avery.

Proceeds of wool and meat from 206 sheep purchased by the club and agisted between the club’s farmers, along with a \$1000 donation from Enid Bruce, facilitated the replacement of the club’s brush fence with the Colorbond that stands today.

The replacement of the former overhead lights with four new halogen light towers was the club’s most recent upgrade.

Sadly, the club’s bowling green reached its use by date in 1997, when it was dug up and replanted with tiff dwarf, which is now maintained by Derek Petherick.

Price said the original green was meticulously cared for across many years.

“People came from all over the state to play in our club tournaments,” he said.

“With our club renowned for its hospitality over 70 years, we have enjoyed the reputation of good food, good friendship and a good time.

“We always remember how our club began with wonderful commitment, dedication and spirit to provide us with the excellent facility we all enjoy today.”



OPENING DAY... More than 700 people came to celebrate the opening day of the Alford Bowling Club in 1952.



CELEBRATING HISTORY... Inaugural president Arnold Prouse introduced bowlers from across Yorke Peninsula to the opening of the Alford Bowling Club on October 25, 1952.

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 27-9-22 — The final of the Club Medal and a stroke round was played. Club Medal winner was Lorna Carter 79 net. Division I, Jude Foster 71; div II, Jenny Harbutt 80 c/b Kath Lea. Ball winners: Jude Foster 71, Sue Bittner 77, Henny van Pelt 78, Lorna Carter 79, Jenny Harbutt 80 c/b Kath Lea and Tracy Watson. NTP: 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Jenny Harbutt; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Tracy Watson. *DD*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 28-9-22 — A 12 hole Stableford and fairways competition were played. It was a little breezy but generally nice weather for golfing. Winner Noel Heinicke 34, r-up M Parkinson 33. Ball winners: J Aldridge 32, R Dickson 31 c/b R Johnson, B Dolman 29, M Coleman 28. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Rob Johnson; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Noel Heinicke; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Rob Johnson. Most fairways: Rob Coates 11. Long putt: John Aldridge. *“Rivet”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 1-10-22 — Stroke and putts were the first competitions of the summer season. How appropriate it was the warmest day for some time. A grade, Des Lucas 68; B grade, Dave Phillips 67. Ball winners: N Edwards, M Parkinson 69; B Dolman 70; S Teakle, R Johnson, B Jarrett 71. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), John Vidau; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Des Lucas; 12 (Ardrossan Golf Club), Des Lucas; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Thomas Wheare. Least putts: Dave Phillips 24. Longest putt: Thomas Wheare. *“Rivet”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 1-10-22 — Summer season opening day brought out 38 players to compete in a four-person Ambrose. Sponsors for the day were Lion Breweries – West End, thank you. Great weather and the grounds crew have worked their magic in course repairs and returfing areas, a big thank you – the course looks fantastic and will only get better throughout the summer as the returfed areas green-up further. The WGC women had been busy making Cornish pasties which were enjoyed by all, before and after golf; we still have some for sale, call Colleen on 0439 671 821 if you wish to grab some (they are delicious!) Winners, handicap: Brenton Jamieson, Robert Jamieson, Bradley Jamieson and Cooper Jamieson; runners-up Darren Riddle, Matt Finch, David Wall and Graham Fechner. Off-stick winners: Ian “Bodgie” Shaw, Tom Nolan, Bruce Hann and Gavin Klingner. NTP: 3, Graham Wehr; 6, Bruce Hann. Long drive: women Marg Gross, men Bruce Hann. Longest putt: Thelma Searle. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay: Results 27-9-22 — Winner Colin Hincks, r-up Robbie Uffellmann. Most fairways: Colin Hincks. Least putts: Colin Hincks. NTP: 4, Colin Hincks; 5, Peter Woods. Birdies: Colin Hincks. **Results 1-10-22** — 18-hole comp sponsored by John Jansen (thank you John). The weather was perfect and a barbecue tea afterwards finished off a great day. Winner: Scott Golding, r-up Colin Hincks, third Ron Hillier c/b Dan Jansen, Steve Goodall. Least putts: Colin Hincks. Most fairways: Scott Golding. NTP: 4, Scott Golding; 5, Steve Goodall; 18, Colin Hincks. Birdies:

Ron Hillier, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: John Jansen, Geoff Trengove, Herb Voelker, Rob Anderson, Colin Hincks, Mick Hincks, Stan Solomon. *WBGC*

Yorke town Saturday: Results 1-10-22 — It was another perfect day for a Stableford. Winner Jack Tape 40 c/b Caleb Rivers; Kevin Tubb 37; Henry Kielpinski, Phil Bone 36; Peter Woods, Michael Haylock, Cody Barlow 35; Scott Jansons 34; Mort Giles 33; Brenton Robinson 32. NTP: 5/14, Scott Jansons; 7/16, Cody Barlow; 9, Peter Bajcarz; second shot 3/12, Kevin Tubb; dollar hole: 18, Peter Woods. It was great to see the young guns take it to regulars. Wednesday comp this week 9.30am for 10am tee-off. Summer competition starts this Saturday, October 8. Mixed competition each week with new players welcome to attend. Summer memberships available. Wednesday Whack starts 5pm October 19. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 27-9-22 — Air pistol, men: Bronte Wurst 524/600, Stephen Penney 499, Terry Wall 387, Ryan Paxton 331. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Gavern Jones 448/480, Bronte Wurst 438, Corey Clayton 419, Jim Olsen 410, Roy Winther 353, Ryan Paxton 326, Phillip Knight 324, Lenny Heinis 303, Gregory Chittellborough 240; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 442/480, Peter Keynes 424, Jim Olsen 381; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 395/480, Bronte Wurst 267, Gavern Jones 267, Jim Olsen 130; centrefire, modified: Jim Olsen 200/480. **Results 2-10-22** — Air pistol, men: Gavern Jones 447/600; junior: Charlee Jones 226/400. Live action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 468/480, Gavern Jones 441, Roy Winther 431, David Edwards 375; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 467/480; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 423/480; centrefire modified: David Edwards 376/480. Precision rifle: Roy Winther 210/250, Charlee Jones 206. Thanks to sponsor YP AG.

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 1-10-22 — The final of the Dennis Cox Trophy was completed at 400 yards. A gentle frontal breeze greeted 11 members who realised that mirage was the key to shooting good scores this week. The mirage was reading correct wind direction while the flags were doing what they liked. Four possible were shot throughout the afternoon. Off-rifles, target rifle: Ryder Atkinson; F open, Dave Nottage. Handicaps: Jeff Dayman, Dave Nottage. Dave Nottage took out the trophy with a double limit. Results, target rifle: J Dayman 48.1, 49.4, 97.5, 5, 100.5; R Atkinson 50.5, 47.5, 97.10, 0, 97.10; M Dayman 48.3, 48.5, 96.8, 1, 97.8; A Dayman 44.5, 44.1, 88.6, 6, 94.6. F open: D Nottage 59.4, 60.7, 119.11, 3, 120.11; D Cox 59.2, 56.4, 115.6, 5, 120.6; A Murray 59.1, 56.1, 115.2, 3, 118.2; B Savage 56.2, 59.4, 115.6, 2, 117.6; J Zappia 57, 58.6, 115.6, 2, 117.6; R Carter 51.2, 55.1, 106.3, 1, 107.3. F standard: R Carter 60.6, 59.5, 119.11, 1, 120.11; B Savage 59.5, 60.3, 119.8, 2, 120.8; A Dayman 56.4, 55.3, 111.7, 8, 119.7; K Hadden one round 51.1. This week is the first of the Peninsula Insurance Trophy at 500 yards. *“Ruffshot”*

NYP veteran golfers winter wind-up

NYP veteran golfers wound up their 2022 winter season at the perfectly manicured and picturesque Kadina Golf Course last Thursday, September 30.

On a wonderful day for golf, the Shippy’s Hardware Stableford and VGSA Perpetual Trophy final were contested.

There were vouchers for all three grades.

A grade went to Darryl Chynoweth 36 from Geoff Tapps, Glyn Meredith 33.

B grade: Ross Argent 37, Bronte

Baker 36, Geoff Richardson 32.

C grade: Jim Smith 35; Viv Lambert 34; Don Nottle, Luba Markovic 31.

Seventy-three and over: Dave Phillips 31.

NTP: 3, John Zimmerman; 14, Bronte Baker; 17, John Zimmerman.

Long putt: 9, Ross Argent; 18, Bruce Dolman.

Birdies: Bronte Baker, Glyn Meredith, Darryl Chynoweth, Geoff Tapps.

Four-pointers: Darren Lemon, Viv Lambert, Heinz Wehleit.

Winner of the perpetual trophy for 2022 was Lew Fogden 221, ahead of Bob Markovic, Darryl Chynoweth 216.

Card winners: Geoff Bussenschutt 2, Dennis Emmerton, Don Nottle, Don Beitz, Les Rochester, Neil Crisp, Brian Searle, Darren Lemmon, Ross Argent.

Thank you to the Kadina Golf Club, to the kitchen staff for morning tea and an exceptional lunch, also to the course workers and bar staff.

Next game is at Wallaroo, 9.30am for 10am start on Thursday, October 6.

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NYP VETERANS... NYP veteran golfers 2022 winter wind-up day grade winners: A grade Darryl Chynoweth, B grade Ross Argent, C grade Jim Smith.



WALLAROO GOLF... Gavin Klingner blasts his drive on the third hole.



WALLAROO GOLF... Ian Koch hits a fairway hybrid down the 18th.

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MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Ashley Rowan jumps his YZ.

Moonta Dirt Bike Club

Moonta Dirt Bike Club's last meeting of season 2022 was conducted at the club's track on Sunday, October 2.

A series of scratch, handicap and partner races were held throughout the day.

Some of the classes were still undecided for end-of-year points.

All races were held in good spirit and sportsmanlike behaviour with riders stopping to assist downed competitors; it is great to see the younger riders helping where needed.

The sub-juniors was a family affair with 1st Liam Rowan, 2nd Jack Rowan and 3rd Bec Rowan.

Juniors: 1st Connor Osborn and brother Reece Osborn 2nd.

Intermediate: 1st Haydon Leicester, 2nd Peter Formosa, 3rd Sam Freund after a countback with Bella Osborn.

Seniors: 1st Ashley Rowan, 2nd John Osborn.

The fun day and last event of the season will be on October 17 hope to see you all there.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Peter Formosa on his KTM.



JO MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Bella Osborn clears a jump.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Haydon Leicester clears the table top.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Jack Rowan soars.

Fun and coaching at YP Polocrosse

The YP Polocrosse Club kicked off October with a coaching and fun weekend on Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3.

A coaching clinic was run by Danny Polain, who has 50 years of experience in the polocrosse industry, including national level coaching, previous experience with Australian-wide teams and competing in top state levels for many years.

"Although our club members range from junior beginners right through to experienced riders, Danny covered each level and helped us understand how we can improve our game, ran through many different drills and techniques and also helped us better our ball, racquet and general polocrosse skills," a YP Polocrosse Club spokesperson said.

"After lunch on Saturday, the club held a gymkhana which we believe was the first gymkhana on the YP for over 20 years.

"There were four different age levels and about 17 riders involved.

"When the sun went down and the field lights were turned on we finished off the day by having a few chukkas of polocrosse for all of our riders to show off the skills they learned from Danny throughout the day.

"On Sunday, more coaching was held followed by a stockman's challenge which included pattern work, obstacles and timed events.

"Overall, the weekend was a huge success and wouldn't have been possible without Danny, the YP Polocrosse Club committee and all those who kindly helped out."

REACH... Maggie Walsh stretches out for the ball.



A LITTLE HELP... Emily Nicholls gives Evie May a hand to compete in the cone race.



OBSTACLE... Emily Nicholls rides her horse under the giant flamingo in the obstacle course.



WINNERS... Some of the winners from YP Polocrosse Club's coaching and fun weekend, Jess Borg, Hayley Westley, Bec Detmar, Gaye Jolly, Sam Westley, Emily Nicholls, Amelie Hickman, Halle May, Evie May, Ella Detmar, Tiff Walton and Evie Walton-Liddiard.

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GRDC grower guide for machinery investment

GRDC has released a comprehensive guide to support informed decision making around machinery purchases.

The guide, which took two years to develop with input from farm business consultants including Kondinin Group, provides a snapshot of the machinery ownership levels of more than 450 growers nationally.

"It is helping growers compare their position when it comes to industry averages for similar farming operations," Kondinin Group research manager Ben White said.

"Growers are typically presented with conflicting opinions when it comes to machinery purchases and the decisions around big-ticket investments can be stressful.

"This guide provides a range of tools to help growers make better informed purchasing decisions."

Amongst the tools is a new benchmarking formula, which allows growers to calculate their machinery investment levels relative to their overall farm profit.

The Machinery Investment Ratio formula requires growers to calculate their total plant, labour, maintenance and contracting costs relative to their total gross farm income.

This ratio indicates the efficiency of owning and operating machinery.

Using this formula, GRDC research found, on average, the level of national machinery investment was 34 cents in every dollar of farm income generated (a machinery investment ratio of 0.34).

"It's important to note there is no one size fits all strategy and growers need to determine the levels of machinery investment or a contracting approach that's suitable for their farm business," Mr White said.

The guide also encourages growers to maintain an up-to-date machinery value inventory.

"The cost of machinery, including used equipment, is escalating rapidly, so keeping tabs on current inventory values as machinery supply tightens will be important in the context of machinery investment ratios," Mr White said.

The guide can be found at https://grdc.com.au/resources-and-publications/all-publications/publications/2022/machinery-investment-and-replacement-for-australian-grain-growers#msdynttrid=-9FhFcLXlfrZzk1gb6uBf2uY3Pf216mOX_GKWeqv-9w.



GUIDED... Dowerin grain grower Andrew Todd and Kondinin Group research manager Ben White feature in a new video and podcast guide to machinery investment and replacement for Australian grain growers.

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Anna Villa's sale with heart



SUPPORT... Lauren Litchfield, Anna Villa owner Anthony Ferguson holding grand daughter Madeline Litchfield and Nutrien's Gordon Wood and Daniel Hill celebrate the sale of their charity ram, Lot 19, during their on-property sale on Friday, September 23. The ram was sold to T. J. & B. B. Clemments for \$2000, with proceeds split between RFDS and HeartKids.

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HAPPY CUSTOMERS... Ray White Yorke Peninsula salesperson Scott Bockmann (right) with happy purchasers Ian and Lyndal Wallis after a recent auction in Ardrossan.

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RAY White Yorke Peninsula's Scott Bockmann is proud of his relationships with his clients.

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"I was told before the conference I was in the top 10 for the award, which is a wonderful acknowledgement in itself but to be in the top five, and to have my name read out first, was something

special," Scott said.

"It has been a big couple of years and it is nice to get the recognition from my customers."

To Scott, customer satisfaction is hugely important.

This is especially so in a country town like Ardrossan and the Yorke Peninsula as a whole; he has spent his entire life here, so people know him and he has developed relationships throughout the community.

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"Inside are three good-sized bedrooms with ceiling fans, as well as a central loungeroom with wood-look floating floor and ceiling fan.

"There's an updated kitchen also with floating floors, a ceramic cooktop,

wall oven, ample storage and bench space.

"The bathroom includes an oversized shower, vanity, toilet and laundry, all of which have recently been renovated.

"There's also ample bench space and a large linen cupboard.

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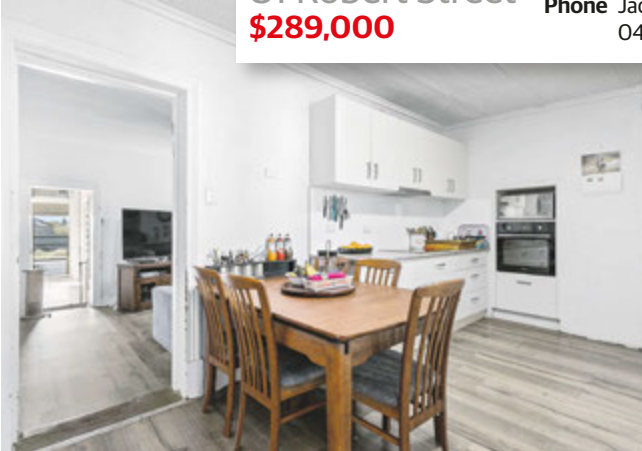
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Megan said her dedicated team is committed to finding the best result for all involved and will never be too busy for their clients.

"It's been a busy time for the business, with several new faces also joining the team," she said.



TEAM... The team at First National Real Estate Copper Coast, David Roker, Mikayla Swayne, Deb Copley, Megan Hill, Krystel Darling and Mick Hill are committed to serving all their clients.

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David Roker will also join the team as a sales agent at the end of October.

"He's been a salesperson for almost his entire life and has an

enthusiasm for the area and a wealth of local knowledge that will be of tremendous value to his customers," Megan said.

"It's incredibly important to me the staff on our team have the same values as I do.

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Phone: 8821 1155 | Fax: 8821 2044 | Email: ypct@ypct.com.au | Deadlines: Classifieds noon Monday; Community Calendar 5pm Monday

Positions Vacant

VATER

Machinery

Service Technician

Kadina Branch

An opportunity exists to join Vater Machinery, at our Kadina Branch in a Service Technician's role.

Vater Machinery is a family-owned and operated company based in Saddleworth, South Australia. It is a company that strives for excellent customer service delivered by skilled and valued employees.

Working closely with the Service Manager and reporting to the same, the successful candidate will be responsible for providing efficient and professional workshop and field repairs in a timely manner.

Key attributes required for the position include:

- Previous experience in servicing agricultural equipment essential and a strong knowledge of electrical and hydraulic systems would be a distinct advantage
- Trade qualified
- Highly developed communication and customer liaison skills
- Possess excellent time-management skills
- The ability to complete all required paperwork in a timely and efficient manner
- Be self motivated, enthusiastic and enjoy working in a team environment whilst being capable of working individually
- Prepared to be rostered for on-call service/breakdowns during the peak seasons of sowing and harvest
- Ability to develop and foster an ongoing positive working relationship with customers
- Possess a passion for agriculture

A competitive salary is on offer as well as a tool allowance and a mobile phone.

For position description and further information please phone Terry Harper on 0498 120 080 and forward your covering letter and a résumé to:

Terry Harper – HR Manager
Vater Machinery Pty Ltd
1248 Saddleworth Rd, Saddleworth SA 5413
Email terry.harper@vater.com.au

Positions Vacant



St Mary MacKillop School
Wallaroo

R-6 Primary Positions 2023 Replacement and Temporary

R-6 Primary (Year Levels TBC)
Full-time 1.0 FTE

or part-time availability will be considered

7-9 Middle School 2023 Permanent Position

Full-time 1.0 FTE

or part-time availability will be considered

Refer to the CESA and school websites for further information
www.cesa.catholic.edu.au
www.stmm.catholic.edu.au

The successful candidates will be expected to undergo our screening processes.

Interested persons are welcome to contact Michelle Miller 8821 5800 or michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au

Applications close at 4pm, Thursday, 13th October, 2022 and are to be submitted to
michelle.miller@stmm.catholic.edu.au

Positions Vacant



The CMS Crows Football and Netball Club invites applications and/or expressions of interest for all netball grades and junior football coaching positions, trainers, Admin Secretary, Junior football coordinator and gatekeeper for season 2023

Applications close 5pm, Monday, 17th October, 2022. Applications and enquiries to president Brenton Hoare 0408 859 051 or glazftgj@bigpond.com

AGM

**Monday, 17th October, 7.30pm
at Minlaton Bowling Club**

Positions Vacant



Experienced Journalist

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is seeking an experienced journalist to join its team based in Kadina.

The successful applicant must have a good understanding of Yorke Peninsula and its communities.

The role requires a qualified journalist who has a good work ethic and is able to research and deliver engaging content for the newspaper and its website.

Newsroom experience would be looked upon favourably.

The role is full-time, but can be reduced to part-time for the right applicant.

Other important skills include the ability to work alone and within a team, photography skills, effective time management and must meet deadlines.

The successful applicant must also be comfortable dealing with a wide range of people, from local volunteers to visiting dignitaries.

The Yorke Peninsula Country Times is a family-owned business and is a strong supporter of the community, being established in 1865.

The successful applicant will receive remuneration commensurate with their experience.

To apply please submit your cover letter and résumé marked:

**Attn: Rhiannon Koch, Editor
Yorke Peninsula Country Times
31 Goyder Street, Kadina SA 5554**

Or email: ypct@ypct.com.au

**Closing date: 5pm,
Friday, 21st October, 2022.**

All applications will be treated confidentially.

Arthurton Hotel

LOCAL CHEF/COOK AND BAR STAFF WANTED

The Arthurton Hotel is the heart and soul of Yorke Peninsula, offering great pub meals and delicious pizza to locals and visitors.

The new owners are seeking a local chef/cook and bar staff.

Please submit your résumé in person at the pub, 15 Main Street, Arthurton, or email jcexperience24@gmail.com, attention Director.

THE WALLAROO HOTEL

The Wallaroo Hotel, a small country hotel known as a 'hidden gem' is seeking a person to join our staff.

Chef/Cook

You will be highly motivated, have a can-do attitude and be able to work in a small team.

You must be able to work under pressure, produce high quality food and bring your fantastic fresh ideas to the team.

Approx. 15-20 hours per week
Thursday-Saturday.

Must be able to work as part of a team.
Must be available nights and weekends.

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This position will support the provision of Council's regulatory and enforcement service through providing high quality customer service to both internal and external customers of Council and to the wider community.

We are looking for a suitably qualified, highly motivated individual to make this position their own.

The role will primarily operate within Council's southern area. This role is in addition to the previously advertised Ranger role (northern area). Previous applicants to the northern role need not reapply and will be considered for both roles if not already advised by the applicant.

How to apply

For full details and the process for application please access the Application Kit via www.yorke.sa.gov.au. For more information contact Carina Congdon on 08 8832 0000. Applications close at 5.00pm on Friday 21st October 2022.

All applicants **must address the selection criteria** found in the Application Kit to be considered for the role. Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, is smoke free and committed to a safe and healthy workplace.

Andrew Cameron
Chief Executive Officer



Wallaroo Football Club Inc.



Coaching Positions 2023

Applications are sought for Senior Colts, Junior Colts and Under 11s coaches for season 2023

Contact Junior president on 0474 844 204 for further details

**Applications to be emailed to
wallaroosc@sanflcfl.com.au**



MOONTA FOOTBALL CLUB INC.

is seeking applications for the following Coaching positions for season 2023:

**A Grade
B Grade
Senior Colts (u17s)
Junior Colts (u14s)
Under 11s**

Please forward applications and expressions of interest to
moonta.fc@sanflcfl.com.au


**Applications close
Tuesday, 11th October, 2022**

Positions Vacant

Positions Vacant

Public Notices

Public Notices



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RTC Group is a leading provider of maintenance services across Australia in the government and non-government sectors, including for the SA Housing Authority.

RTC has been successful in securing a long-term contract with the SA Housing Authority for the delivery of maintenance services in the Western Country and Far North region.

RTC is seeking Expressions of Interest (EOIs) from potential sub-contractors for the delivery of services from 1st January, 2023.

If you are interested in working with RTC on the SA Housing Authority contract, please register your interest via email to eoi@rtcgroup.com.au

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Classified Notices Deadline
noon Monday

MOONTA HEALTH & AGED CARE SERVICES INC.
Trading as Parkview Aged Care

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, 20th October, 7pm
MHAACS Activity Hall, Parkview
Majors Road, Moonta

Business:

- Chairman's report
- GM's report
- Auditor's report
- Presentation of financial statements
- Election of 5 Directors*. Four (4) Directors have agreed to renominate. There is, therefore, the opportunity for 1 new community member to become a Board member
- Election of 1 Director from Friends of Parkview. The current member has agreed to renominate
- Lifestyle report

Nomination forms for the election of Directors can be collected from reception or emailed on request.

*Nominations must be signed by two community consumers (residents living locally) and returned in a sealed envelope to the General Manager Mrs Alison Clare, or by email to gm@mhaacs.com by close of business, Friday, 14th October, 2022.

(Please note – previous employees with less than 6 months absence from MHAACS are ineligible)

Should more than the required number be nominated, a secret ballot will be held at the AGM, due notice of which will be given.

All welcome to attend (negative RAT required prior to entry).
Moonta Health & Aged Care Services Inc. (08) 8825 0000
gm@mhaacs.com



COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Temporary Road Closure

Cycling SA - Copper Coast Cycling Cup 2022

Notice is hereby given that the following roads will be closed to traffic:

Wallaroo: Event – Copper Coast Cycling Cup – Wallaroo Road Race, Saturday 8th October, 2022 Roads from 8am-5pm

- Hopgood Road between Point Riley Road and North Beach Road
- Point Riley Road between Hopgood Road and Snodgrass Road
- Wallaroo Plain Road between Point Riley Road and Tickera-Alford Road
- Snodgrass Road between Point Riley Road and Wallaroo Plain Road
- West end of Cross Road
- East end of Rees Road
- East end of Rupara Road
- East end of Kassa Road
- East end of Woodforde Drive

Moonta: Event – Copper Coast Cycling Cup – Moonta Criterium, Sunday, 9th October, 2022 Roads from 7.30am-5.30pm

- George Street between Henry Street and Gardiner Street
- Gardiner Street between George Street and Robert Street
- Robert Street between Gardiner Street and Henry Street
- Henry Street between George Street and Robert Street
- William Street between George Street and Robert Street

The purpose of these restrictions is for the Cycling SA 2022 Copper Coast Cycling Cup.

This temporary closure is pursuant to Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act 1961, under the authority delegated by the Minister of Transport under Section 11 of the said Act.

2023 Australia Day Award Nominations

The Citizen of the Year Awards are proudly presented by the Australia Day Council of South Australia and administered by local Councils.

These Awards reward and recognise individuals and organisations that have made a noteworthy contribution during the current year, and/or have given an outstanding service over a number of years to a local community, over and above normal employment duties.

Outstanding contribution and community service includes areas such as education, health, fundraising, charitable and voluntary services, business, sport, arts, the environment, or any other area that contributes to the advancement and wellbeing of a community.

Nominate someone who makes a real difference in your community and give them the opportunity to be rewarded and recognised for their important contribution.

Nominations opened on 1st October, 2022 for the 2023 Copper Coast Council Australia Day Awards for the following categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Achiever of the Year
- Community Club of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Information and Nomination Forms are available from the Copper Coast Council, 51 Taylor Street, Kadina or download from www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

Online nominations can also be completed on the Australia Day Council website via www.citizenoftheyear.com.au.

Nominations close 5pm, Friday, 18th November, 2022.

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Country Times

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Community Forum
Cormorant Control Program



The Yorke Peninsula, Copper Coast and Barunga West Councils are holding a forum to provide community members an opportunity to make comment and submission in relation to their Cormorant Control Program. The forum will be held on Tuesday, 18th October, 2022 at 1pm at the Council Chamber, 57 Main Street, Minlaton. Due to room capacity please RSVP by Friday, 14th October, 2022 to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au or phone Executive Assistant to Director Development Services, Maddy Pulling on 8832 0000.

Alternatively feedback can be provided via the community survey for Pied Cormorants available on the following council websites:
Yorke Peninsula Council www.yorke.sa.gov.au
Barunga West Council www.barungawest.sa.gov.au and
Copper Coast Council www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au.

The survey closes on 30th October, 2022.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Entertainment



The most unrealistic thing I've ever seen in a movie is when an entire family sits down to eat breakfast together on a weekday.

@simoncholland

Church Services

This listing is for genuine church services only. Please submit notices to YPCT's Kadina office by 5pm Thursday for publication in the next week's edition. Make sure you state denomination, date, place and time; and please include contributor's contact details in case of queries. Fax services to 8821 2044, email editorial@ypct.com.au, post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554, or drop in to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6
Catholic
Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast); 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy. Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.
Anglican
Wallaroo: 10am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am.
Curramulka: 9.30am, HC.
Port Vincent: 11am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorketown: 9.30am.
Warooka: 11.15am.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 10am, HC, Kriewaldt.
Maitland: 11am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.
Yorketown: 11am.

Minlaton: 10am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Routley.
Wallaroo: 10.20am, Norris-Green.
Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, HC.
Moonta Mines: 11am, join with Cunliffe.
Cunliffe: 11am, Thatcher, HC.
Weetulla: 9am, Blessing of the animals, Phillips.
Maitland: 10.30am, baptism, Phillips.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.
Minlaton: 10am, Webb, HC.
Port Vincent: 10am, join Minlaton.
Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC.
Warooka: 11am, Anglican.
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, OCTOBER 10
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
It's easy to lock horns with your partner or relatives just now. Someone will have to give in, but both parties can prove uncommonly stubborn. Overdue achievements are recognized - accept praise graciously.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
A lingering friendship problem can be resolved now and a nagging financial worry will be solved once and for all. Pettiness can upset an otherwise lovely week. Try to give loved ones the benefit of the doubt.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
A possible financial tangle on Thursday and a tiff with someone you live with is likely. But the good news is that the weekend accents social fun and work pressures ease.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Friends may be trying to influence you to spend a little too much money now. Check with your partner or business partner before making any type of investment. Romance is on the upswing starting on the weekend.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Communication breakdowns punctuate the week. Phone messages are not conveyed and emails are not returned. A legal matter is indicated around Thursday. Financial belt tightening is a must.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
You take on a managerial role this week and surprise colleagues and superiors with your expertise. The weekend can be a mix of festivities and complications. Be sceptical of a bargain - things may not be as they seem.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
You are likely to feel more ambitious than you have felt in a long while, but concentrate on a couple of key projects rather than spreading yourself thin. A friend's romantic success makes you glow all over.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Surprise expenses can pose a little problem for you now and it's possible you will have to cut down on favourite extravagances. At work you are the voice of authority - so speak your mind.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Things can happen in pairs through the week. Two unrelated incidents require fast decisions, two unexpected announcements may come your way and a pair of surprise guests may show up at your front door.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
This is a good week for solo trips, long distance communication and nostalgia sessions. Give more attention to younger family members. The current byword is inventory. Take stock of what's missing and collect.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
You will find this an excellent week for organizing social events for yourself, your family and your friends - but it doesn't mean you have to foot the bill. Romance is taking a turn in the right direction.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Relatives frustrate you with their lack of logic, but they seem to get results - so take a leaf from their book. Lovewise, don't take relationships for granted. This is not the time for coasting along.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are sensitive, thoughtful, tidy and moneywise. These are your strengths, but in excess they are also your weaknesses. A little more generosity, not with money, but with time and love and your life will be the better for it.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1752								
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3	9	1	7	4	5	6	8	2
6	8	5	1	3	2	9	7	4
4	2	7	8	6	9	1	3	5

Entertainment

Us

by Jarryd Rowley

In a galaxy far, far away

STAR Wars is back with a new 12-episode limited series, Andor.

Andor is a prequel to the 2016 film Rogue One and follows Cassian Andor from his beginnings as a petty criminal to a leader of the rebel alliance.

Something I loved about Rogue One compared to the other entries in the Star Wars franchise was its emphasis on the actual wars occurring.

No jedis with lightsabres, no force powers, just soldiers and their part in a bigger war - which continues in Andor.

Cassian was a standout character in Rogue One. He wasn't afraid to shoot first and ask questions later, and this series so far has shown how and why he is the way he is.

After four episodes, we have followed Cassian as an orphan of a war-torn planet, to a political pawn and soldier of an upcoming rebellion - the rebellion Luke Skywalker would later join.

Unlike other Star Wars products, this show has spent a lot of time building character histories, it's not just flashy violence and laser swords.

While that does feature, it takes a grittier approach and puts substance over style.

An example of this is Stellan Skarsgard's character Luthen Rael.

So far we know he hates the empire and is starting a rebellion all while working in the senate of a government he despises.

It's a proper political drama similar to that of House



of Cards or Game of Thrones, just in outer space.

Unlike other Star Wars and Marvel shows where the CGI is distracting, Andor's environment looks real - because it is. The show is all the better for it as adds to its grounded approach.

While Andor is a slow burn, it feels gritty and different in a good way.

It won't be for everyone but it is an interesting political drama set in the Star Wars universe and I cannot wait for more.

#Throwback

This day in history

October 5, 1962: Dr No, the first of 26 James Bond films, releases in London. Actor Sean Connery would appear in five more Bond films before the role was recast.

October 5, 1973: Elton John releases his seventh studio album, Goodbye Yellow Brick Road.

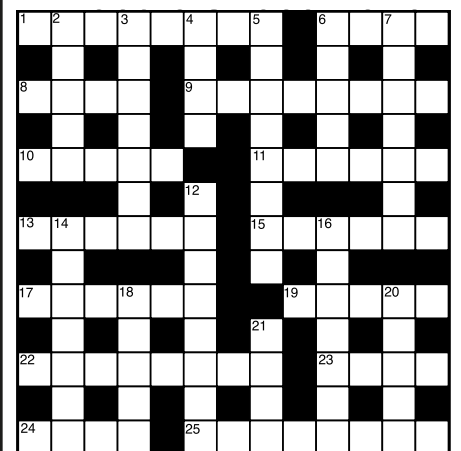
October 5, 2017: The New York Times publishes the investigation of the sexual harassment claims against Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein.

What's been Trending

NBL x NBA: The Adelaide 36ers defeated the Phoenix Suns 134-124 to become the first NBL team to ever beat an NBA side. The 36ers will look to continue their form against the Oklahoma City Thunder on Thursday at 1pm.

Optus hacks: The data of approximately 2.1 million Australians has been exposed as a result of the Optus's poor security settings. The hacking has resulted in almost 8 million Australians needing new licences and Medicare numbers.

Crossword



Across No. 2006

- River (NSW) (8)
- Lure (4)
- Highway (4)
- Esoteric (8)
- Start (5)
- Nullify (6)
- Dog (6)
- Island (Vic) (6)
- Overseas (6)
- Windy (5)
- Seat (8)
- Clue (4)
- Penniless (4)
- Mammal (8)
- Gloom (8)
- Blur (5)
- Motionless (7)
- Light (8)
- Ban (7)
- Mischievous (7)
- Happen (5)
- Ballet position (5)
- Zone (4)

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Solution 2005

Down

- Harden (5)
- Attentive (7)
- Paddles (4)

90th Birthday

SCHULZ, Brian.
Happy 90th birthday!
Still as spry as ever! Keep on steaming and tickling those ivories!
Much love, Gay, Sher and families.

Deaths

HARRIS-DICKESON, Norah
Elizabeth.

23-7-1934 – 27-9-2022

Loving wife to the late Wally Harris and Fred Dickeson. Loving mother and mother-in-law to Stephen and Suzanne, Doug and Liz, Leigh and Jeff.
Loving grandmother to eight.
Great-grandmother to 13.
Loving friend to Fred's children and grandchildren.

Reunited with Dad.

McKAY, Greg.
21-11-1952 – 23-9-2022
Thanks to all in Wallaroo who shared Greg's life.
A brilliant man taken too soon.
Pauline.

MILLER, Doreen Veronica
(nee Olavesen).
Doreen's family advise of her sad passing on Saturday, 24th September, 2022, at Ardrossan Community Hospital, aged 91 years.
Doreen was wife to Rex (deceased) for 64 years, mother to Lee and Peter, mother-in-law to Valerie and Deborah, grandmother to Danielle, Roxanne, Jacqueline and Andrew, and great-grandmother to Parker and Frankie.
After raising their family in Adelaide, Doreen and Rex moved to Ardrossan which became home for over 30 years.

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Deaths

Continued...
MILLER, Doreen Veronica
(nee Olavesen).
They were very active within the community. Doreen was particularly active within the parish, donating much time and effort to the local Catholic Church, as well as volunteering for Meals on Wheels, progress associations, and the community hospital op shop.
Doreen loved performing and would regularly perform with the local singing group at community events and local amateur stage productions, both locally and in Adelaide.
For all her other interests, family was pivotal to Doreen and she was and remains the bedrock and foundation of our extended families. We were blessed to have such a loving and caring person shaping our lives and the example she set will continue to live on within us all.
The family would also like to extend gratitude to Jodie and all the staff of Ardrossan Community Hospital for their care and compassion over the last days of Doreen's life.

RUNDLE, Colin.
Passed away peacefully at the Star of the Sea, Wallaroo, on 26th September, 2022, aged 96.
Dearly loved husband of Betty (deceased).
Much-loved father and father-in-law of Grant and Clare, Lynice and Daryl (deceased), Jenny and Wayne.
Especially loved grandfather of Mark and Anita, Carolyn and Merv, Paul and Steph, Lauren and Ash, Troy, Brad and Hayley, Melissa and Simon, Matthew and Yoko, Darren and Ella.
Adored great-grandfather of 26 children.

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Deaths

Continued...
RUNDLE, Colin.
An inspiration to us all. In God's loving care.
Special thanks to all the staff at the Star of the Sea for the wonderful love and care over the past six years.
Colin was privately cremated according to his wishes.

RYAN, Brenton James.
5-3-1935– 29-9-2022

Loving husband of Helen. Devoted father and father-in-law to Marc, Carolyn, Jeni and Simon, Christopher and Terri.
Pop to 11 grandchildren. Great-grandpa to eight.

Sadly missed by those who loved him.

WAY, Dorothy Joan.
Passed peacefully at Ardrossan Community Hospital, on 29th September, 2022, aged 92 years.
Beloved wife of John (deceased).
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Richard and Jackie, Kathy, David and Deb.
Loved Ma to Anthony, Connie and Alex, Zac, Lachlan, Courtney, Patrick and James.
Great-Ma of Anastasia.

Ever in our thoughts.

Please contact Dorothy's family for funeral details.

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WAY, Dorothy.
Passed away Thursday, 29th September, 2022.
Sister-in-law and dear friend to Muriel (deceased) and Norm.
Much-loved Auntie Dot to Robert, Heather, Annette, Greg, Jamie, and families.
Our thoughts are with Richard and Jackie, Kathy, David and Deb and families.

Return Thanks

BENNETT, Mark.
13-7-1959 – 7-9-2022
Nancy, Scott, Jeanette, Erica, Alivia and Gracie sincerely thank everyone for phone calls, messages, cards, visits, flowers, food and attendance at Mark's funeral.
To our family especially, thank you for all the love and support with the loss of our loved husband, Dad, and Poppy.
A special thank you to Monty and Jo.
Thank you to Dr Kokar, SAAS and staff at Yorktown Hospital.
Gratitude and thanks also to the Western United Football Club and the girls who catered.
Thank you all from the bottom of our hearts. We all as a family really appreciate your love and support.

CAVANAGH, Val.
Heartfelt thank you to family and friends for cards, messages, flowers and attendance at Val's funeral, really appreciate your love and support.
All memories shared are very special to us all.
Thanks to staff at Parkview Aged Care for their exceptional care of Mum.
Special thanks to Jane and Deb.
Thank you from Sheryll, Bob, Dennis, Kay, Sue and Dianne.

Funeral Notices

COOPER. The relatives and friends of the late Dwayne Cooper are respectfully invited to attend Dwayne's funeral service to be held in its entirety from 2pm, Saturday, 8th October, 2022, at Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta.

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FRAME. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Margaret Frame are respectfully informed her graveside service will be held in the Pink Lake Cemetery, Yorketown, on Thursday, 6th October, 2022, commencing at 1pm.

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HARRIS-DICKESON. The relatives and friends of the late Norah Harris-Dickeson are respectfully invited to attend Norah's funeral service to be held at 1pm, Thursday, 6th October, 2022, at All Saints Anglican Church, 1 Milne Terrace, Moonta.

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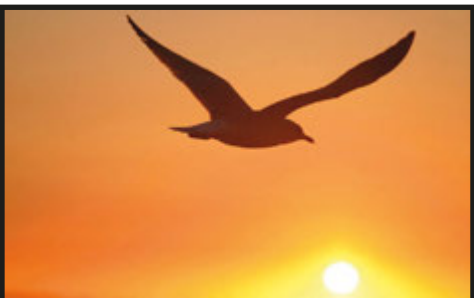
MILLER. The relatives and friends of the late Doreen Veronica Miller are respectfully advised her funeral service will be held entirely in the Skinner Family Funerals Ewart Tennyson Chapel, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 7th October, 2022, commencing at 11am.

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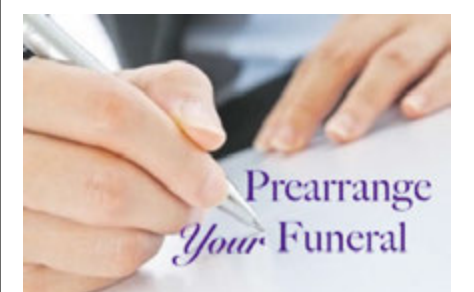
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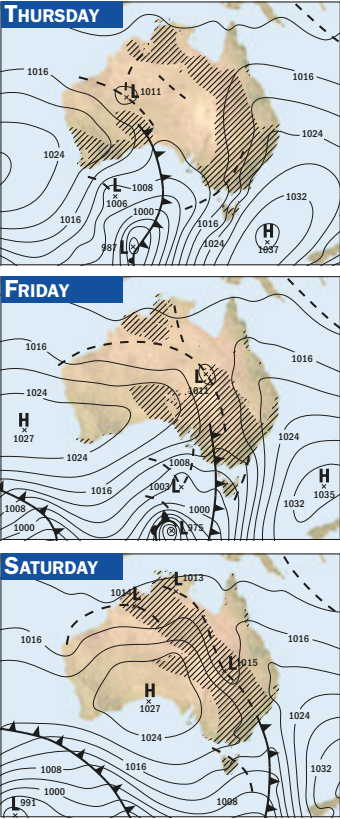
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Information



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



STATE
Thursday: Morning fog patches about eastern districts. Dry at first, then showers developing in the west during the morning, reaching Eyre Peninsula late afternoon and eastern districts late evening. Possible storms northeast of about Renmark to Woomera. Mild to warm, grading to hot over the far north, with moderate to fresh northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a cooler southwesterly change extending across from the west, reaching central districts late evening. **Friday:** Showers in the east and far north easing. Possible storms about eastern parts of the Northeast Pastoral during the morning. Showers also about the agricultural area and western coasts. Cool in the south grading to mild to warm in the northeast with moderate to fresh southwesterly winds. **Saturday:** Early fog patches over the agricultural area and in the west. Showers in the northeast and far north, clearing later. Showers about the southern agricultural area easing later. Cool with moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. **Outlook:** Mainly dry on Sunday, then isolated showers developing in the far west later Monday and over the west and south on Tuesday. Cool to mild in the south grading to mild to warm in the north and west.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Thursday: Mostly sunny morning. High (70%) chance of showers in the evening. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then turning westerly in the late afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Medium (40%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds westerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 35 km/h before turning southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day. **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

SPENCER GULF
Thursday: Winds: Northeast to northwesterly about 10 knots tending west to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the late afternoon then tending west to southwesterly in the evening. Winds reaching 15 to 20 knots south of Port Neill to Port Victoria in the late evening. Seas: Below 0.5m, increasing to around 1m around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m. **Friday:** Winds: Westerly 10 to 15 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5m, increasing to 1 to 2m north of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1m south of Cowell to Wallaroo, increasing to 1 to 1.5m during the evening.

GULF ST VINCENT
Thursday: Winds: Northerly below 10 knots becoming west to northwesterly in the middle of the day, then west to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots mid evening. Seas: Below 0.5m, increasing to around 1m late evening. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5m. **Friday:** Winds: Westerly 10 to 15 knots turning southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m.

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SUNDAY	▼8° ▲17°	Mostly sunny
MONDAY	▼9° ▲22°	Mostly cloudy
TUESDAY	▼13° ▲22°	Possible shower

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HOT FISHING TIPS

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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 weather was dead-set crackingly good at the boat ramp on Saturday morning. Boat crews caught King George whiting, squid, snook, garfish and blue crabs from as far afield as Plank Shoal, Wood and Shag Islands. The jetty has a few blue swimmer crabs and yellowfin whiting are in the channel.

Wallaroo: Holidaymakers hit the water early to fish for KG whiting, gar, squid and salmon trout at Bird Reef and Myponie Point. Jetty anglers also made the most of the great weather to try for tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid at night, and blueys during the day.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Caravanners, campers and locals launched boats early and headed out to Steamer Channel and West Light for KG whiting, garfish, squid and the odd blue crab. Shore-based anglers fished all along the coast here for yellowfin whiting, flathead and even garfish. The jetties had lots of traffic but only scattered squid and gar were the main reports.

Point Turton: Coastal winds turned slightly onshore as the long weekend progressed, as boat crews caught gar from Minlacowie and Port Rickaby and KG whiting at The Banks and Corny Point. The jetty has the odd garfish and squid.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Large numbers of shore-based fishers tried their luck at Gym, Browns and West Cape Beaches for salmon trout and gar from the rocks. Squid are at both jetties and crews fishing off-shore from Marion Bay reported kingfish, KG whiting, flathead and red nannygai.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Orontes Bank, Tapley Shoals and Troubridge Light have KG whiting, snapper (to be returned to the water), blue morwong, with snook around Marion Reef and Sultana Point. Good early morning high tides had shore-based anglers fishing Wattle Beach, Sultana Point and the jetties for tommyes, squid and yellowfin whiting.

Ardrossan: Rakers were again off James Well, Black Point and Tiddy Widdy beach for much of the weekend catching a few blue crabs. Boat crews caught whiting from Gus Shoal and squid and gar from the Windara Reef grounds. The local jetty was quiet.

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