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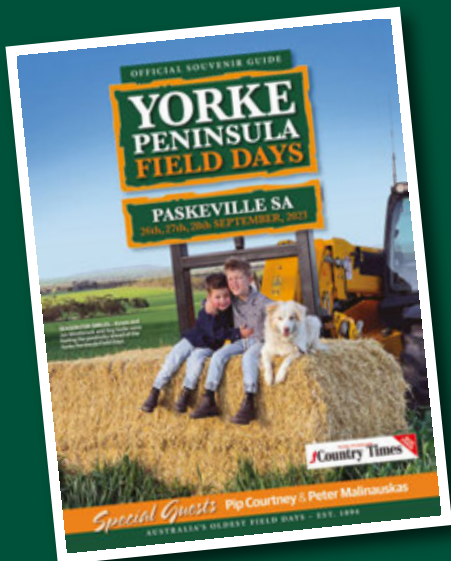
WARM AND FUZZY... Wallaroo Primary School student William Turner was thrilled to receive a new friend from the NT Variety – the Children's Charity Bash teams when they crossed the finish line of the Desert to Dunes Bash last Thursday, September 14. This year's event raised more than \$270,000 for sick and disadvantaged children.

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Ellis trial begins

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

THE trial of independent Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis began in the Adelaide Magistrates Court yesterday (Monday, September 18).

Mr Ellis has been charged with 23 counts of deception in regards to 78 claims, totalling \$18,000, for the Country Members Accommodation Allowance from April 2018 to June 2020.

He has pleaded not guilty to the charges, the earliest of which occurred just a month after his election.

Prosecutor Robert Walker said media reports about suspected misuse of the CMAA in June 2020 marked the end of Mr Ellis's claims.

The following month, Mr Ellis released a media statement, which Mr Walker described as the "start of damage control".

"The explanation he gave in the media release and subsequently, on the prosecution case, con-

stitutive partial admissions," Mr Walker said.

Mr Walker said circumstantial evidence, including phone, bank statements, diary entries and traffic cameras would be presented in the trial.

Mr Ellis voluntarily repaid \$42,130 in claims, stating some may have been made in error, before the investigation by the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption was announced in 2020.

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Asbestos uncovered at illegal dump

YORKE Peninsula Council has isolated two sites on southern Yorke Peninsula after material containing asbestos was found at an unsanctioned Marion Bay dump.

The Marion Bay and Berry Bay South locations are to be secured with temporary fencing to prevent unauthorised access, and warning signage installed, as council works with experts to remove the hazardous material and rehabilitate the land.

The Marion Bay site has been used as an undocumented and unapproved community dumping area for decades, a practice dating back to before smaller councils amalgamated to form YPC in 1997.

Members of the Formby Bay Environmental Action Group discovered items, including an old hot water heater, tin roofing, concrete, tyres, wire and piping, in a small quarry on Lighthouse Road at Berry Bay South, in July.

According to the group, subsequent enquiries revealed the culprit was a YPC employee who transferred the rubbish from Marion Bay.

When the matter was brought to the attention of council's senior management, they immediately launched an investigation into the matter.

The investigation, being conducted by an independent investigator, remains ongoing.

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FORECAST:

WEDNESDAY CLEARING SHOWER 18°

THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 18°

FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 21°

SATURDAY SUNNY 24°

SUNDAY SUNNY 29°

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Daffodil thanks

I WOULD like to sincerely thank the South Australian community for the support shown for Daffodil Day, Thursday, August 31.

This year marked 37 years of Cancer Council's much-loved fundraising campaign.

The daffodil is the international symbol of hope and we love to see the hopeful joy this event brings when we paint the town yellow each year!

Cancer takes so much — from all of us. It takes from our friends, neighbours, work colleagues, and family members.

This Daffodil Day, South Australians purchased more than 7000 bunches of daffodils at our 30 stalls across the state and online, which is an incredible achievement.

More than 250 volunteers from local businesses and the community helped us bring this event to life.

We're so grateful to each and every person who volunteered their time to sell daffodils.

All the money raised this Daffodil Day provides more than hope to the 11,400 South Australians diagnosed with cancer each year— it will help to fund vital South Australian cancer research which is saving lives every day.

Here in South Australia, all the money raised through Daffodil Day will go towards funding South Australia's best and brightest cancer researchers through the Cancer Council Beat Cancer Project. Since it started in 2011, this project has invested more than \$40 million into local research projects across a range of cancer types.

Whether you purchased a bunch of gorgeous daffodils, made a donation online, held a fundraiser, or threw on an apron to help us at a flower stall, every dollar you raised will make a huge difference.

If you didn't get a chance to show your support, there's still time to make a donation at daffodilday.com.au.

On behalf of every South Australian impacted by cancer and the Cancer Council SA team, thank you for your support.

We are proud to continue working to reduce the rate and impact of cancer for all South Australians with the backing of our amazing community.

Kerry Rowlands
Chief Executive, Cancer Council SA

Puzzling time

CONGRATULATIONS to Liam Runnalls, compiler of the Yorke Peninsula crossword in the Yorke Magazine. The puzzle is challenging, informative and interesting.

I, for one, learned a great deal about the history of our unique peninsula and, alas, discovered how inadequate my knowledge had been.

Margaret Woods, Minlaton

Cost of living

IT'S good members of the state government attended a community forum with industry stakeholders, about options available to combat the rising cost of living in the regions (YPCT 12-9-23).

I'm not sure if the attendees learned anything different about our economic dilemma as the government(s), the federal treasurer and economic analysts have been saying for some time a budget indicating revenue against spend and religiously sticking to it is the answer to controlling cost of living.

They also stated it was important to reduce spending by only obtaining those goods and services considered necessary for day-to-day living.

This is good economic management but, for some family households, very difficult to achieve?

Unfortunately, I could not attend the forum but if I had, I would have asked questions.

In the past months we have been advised Qantas, Origin Energy and Woolworths have made more than \$1 billion profit with the banks making a profit between \$5b and \$10b over the past financial year. How can these corporations make such significant profits when we are facing high inflation and cost of living pressures? People are selling their homes and living in caravans as they can't pay their mortgage.

It appears only we everyday citizens are carrying the weight of high inflation and cost-of-living increases currently being experienced.

It's frustrating when government members are questioned about our high inflation and cost-of-living situation, and their standard answer is Australia is affected as a direct result of overseas economic problems and the Ukraine war.

I find this difficult to believe, given the current high profits made by large corporations.

Some of us lived through Australia's recession in the late 1980s and early 1990s when inflation was at 18 per cent, mortgages were that high people walked out of their residences as they could no longer afford them, the banks and stock market were struggling, and you basically had to grow your own vegetables as those in the retail outlets were too dear to purchase.

Living was really tough.

We all survived because we made radical changes to our lifestyles to live within our economic means which controlled high inflation and cost-of-living pressures.

We may need to do it again if improved economic changes do not occur soon.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

Under attack

IT is a lovely Sunday morning, sun shining, no wind, and a perfect time for my husband and I to walk our two spoodles.

They are well-trained, quiet, obedient dogs who walk close to us as we enjoy the couple of kilometres which make up our usual route.

And then suddenly everything falls apart!

A dog standing next to its owner in the front yard of its house on the opposite side of the street locks onto our dogs.

With teeth clearly visible and loud barking noises it runs toward us, snapping and biting at whatever part of our dogs it can get to.

Our dogs have been attacked by four different dogs who are, in three cases, right next to their owners in their front yards.

The first time, our dogs were only puppies and without the help of a man riding his bike and a lady in a nearby house, both would be dead.

The next three times, the owners declared their dogs "don't usually behave like this".

We don't care.

They have attacked our dogs, drawing blood from me on the second attack and finally today, the large dog punctured the side of our smallest Spoodle.

From the first three experiences, my husband and I decided I would not walk my dogs by myself, but surely, we have the right to walk our leashed dogs, who never bark, and walk quietly on the footpaths with us within our local streets?

All four attacks have occurred within one street in Patrick's Place, Kadina, and it has changed the way we feel about our local area.

It significantly increased the anxiety we feel when we have tried to give the local neighbourhood another chance.

Today marks the event which has broken the camel's back.

Many dog owners keep their dogs locked up in their yards, often without appropriate early training, and socialising experiences which ensure a dog can enjoy the company of others without attacking them.

We should feel safe when we walk the streets with our leashed dogs.

What can be done to ensure these kinds of attacks do not happen, or do one or both of our dogs need to die before something is done?

Dr Robyn Hewitson, Kadina

How to write your letter

Address your letter to:
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Or email to editorial@ypct.com.au. Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words. Count them! The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

OUR VIEW

Celebrating sporting wins as a community

HOW good is country sport!?

You might notice this week's edition is jam-packed with local netball and football grand final results, reports and photos.

Nothing quite says community spirit more than local sport.

While I'm sure the players are basking in their glory, and will be for some time, we have to mention all of the volunteers, coaches, team managers and supporters behind the scenes who get their teams over the line, week in and week out, not just for the big dance.

We all know without the efforts of volunteers, local sport just would not happen, especially in regional and rural communities; communities which need sports to stay connected, to stay fit and healthy, to have purpose, to make lifelong friendships and so much more.

So, congratulations to all the people in the background, those who don't receive a medal, who make local sport possible, because our communities just wouldn't be the same without it.

I'm sure while the players are out celebrating, the volunteers are already planning for the next season or volunteering for upcoming summer sports.

It should really get everyone thinking about what they can do to support their local club, whether it be footy or netball, soccer, hockey, shooting, sailing or so on.

Clubs are always looking for more volunteers and if you want to see sport continue in your area, the way to do so is to put your hand up and help.

From lending a hand in the canteen to taking on a role on the committee, every little bit counts.

So, while celebrating feels so sweet right now, consider how much sweeter it could feel if you support your club in a bigger capacity as well.

Jess Liddy,
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What the?

FIGHT... Lachlan Treloar captured the moment this snake and blue tongue lizard started fighting recently. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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WEIGHING UP... Skye Barlow weighs her daughter Matilda McEvoy on a set of scales bought by the New Mama Meet Up Group in Yorketown. The group purchased the scales to weigh young babies because of what it says is a lack of local services provided by Child and Family Health Services.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

FAMILIES on southern Yorke Peninsula are missing out on newborn home visits from Child and Family Health Services nurses, despite assurances from the Women's and Children's Health Network.

Yorketown's New Mama Meet Up group facilitator Katie Hughes said three local mothers with babies aged between 5 and 12 weeks were offered newborn home visits with a CaFHS midwife, which were meant to be provided in the first four weeks after birth.

The mothers instead had the options of attending a clinic in Minlaton offered three days a month or a telehealth consultation.

"They should be offered these visits as a matter of course. We keep seeing these same issues over and over again," Ms Hughes said.

According to the CaFHS website, families in South Australia are offered a consultation with a CaFHS

nurse after the birth of a baby and nurses can make home visits if preferred or new parents can attend a CaFHS clinic.

"Within your first two to four weeks of being home with your baby, CaFHS will contact you to arrange your first consultation," the website states.

A WCHN representative said records for CaFHS Country North, based in Kadina, showed between June and September, all families who had been referred and consented to be contacted were offered a home visit for their baby's 1 to 4 week health and development check.

"The majority of these families received a home visit, with a small number having their health and developmental check over a video call or phone call, or by attending one of our clinics," the spokesperson said.

"CaFHS relies on the birthing hospital to refer families to our service.

"Due to a clerical error during the June-September period, CaFHS Country North did not receive a referral for one family.

"While they were not contacted and offered a 1 to 4-week health and development check, they were followed up by our service and received an 8-week health and development check home visit.

"CaFHS has been in communication with community members in the region and reiterate they can contact us directly should they have any concerns with an individual experience."

The spokesperson said all CaFHS Country North families could access clinic appointments in Minlaton and Maitland.

"In response to community need we have recently increased Maitland's clinic days from once to twice per month," the spokesperson said.

The New Mama Meet Up Group has been advocating for the local replacement of two CaFHS nurses who were based in Maitland and Minlaton, and retired or resigned in the past two years.

Ms Hughes said having access to locally based nurses would build

relationships and save families and nurses from having to make round trips of four to six hours to or from Kadina.

"We are so grateful to all the wonderful CaFHS nurses, regardless of where they are based, however we want to ensure these nurses are given the time and resources they need to look after parents and babies," she said.

The group's push has been backed by Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation South Australian branch chief executive Professor Elizabeth Dabars.

Ms Dabars said the provision of consistent care by nurses and home visits was important for babies and parents.

"The nurses can help to ensure the home is safe and suitable for the parent and child, and see the interaction in a familiar environment for parent and newborn," she said.

"They can try sleep and settling techniques, troubleshoot breastfeeding ideas and solutions in the environment in which they will be living"

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Defence calls wrong claim an honest mistake

THE Country Members Accommodation Allowance is available to Members of Parliament whose usual place of residence is more than 75 kilometres from Adelaide, and who are required to stay in Adelaide overnight to attend to Parliamentary or other relevant duties.

It is alleged Mr Ellis claimed the allowance for nights he did not spend in Adelaide and he was unaware of a rule change in November 2018, whereby politicians had to incur actual expenditure to receive the payment.

The trial was initially expected to begin last August but was cancelled when Mr Ellis (unsuccessfully) appealed a Magistrates Court decision which ruled his allegedly fraudulent claims were not covered by parliamentary privilege.

Representing Mr Ellis, Scott Henchcliffe KC admitted his client had made some mistakes when completing his forms.

He said Mr Ellis had claimed for some instances where he did not stay in Adelaide, but had also not lodged claims on nights he did.

"Mr Ellis did not make any of his claims for the allowance dishonestly or to dishonestly benefit himself," Mr Henchcliffe said.

So far, Magistrate Smart has heard from members of Joint Parliamentary Services, Corporate Services and Mr Ellis' office manager Rosemary Cock.

Ms Cock described Mr Ellis as a man of high integrity.

"He is community-minded, trustworthy and honest," she said.

The trial continues this week, and is also scheduled for a week in November.

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Community rallies as fire destroys more than a home



DEVASTATED... Ebony Fleming and Michael and Jeanie Zeller's family home after a fire tore through on Friday, September 8, taking everything in its path, including the family's beloved pet dogs Chef and Banjo.

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PORT Vincent has wrapped its arms around Ebony Fleming and Michael and Jeanie Zeller after the family lost their house, belongings and beloved pet dogs, Chef and Banjo, in a fire on Friday, September 8.

The trio said they had been overwhelmed by the support shown, including a GoFundMe page — set up by the Port Vincent Progress Association — which has so far raised more than \$11,000.

No one was home when the property caught alight in the early evening, when CFS firefighters battled to control the blaze to the back section of the house.

"Everyone packed up and left a bit after 7pm and we were just having a look around the back of the house, and when we came

around it, we could see the fire had started up again," Jeanie said.

CFS volunteers managed to control the blaze again and Jeanie went in to grab a book of the family's history of birthdays, dating back to the 19th century, in the time between infernos.

However, the nightmare didn't end there, making the family feel as though they were the unluckiest people on the peninsula.

"We just sat and had a big cry, to be honest, and then the fire alarm went off at 11pm and I said to my husband 'no one could be that unlucky tonight, it has to be our house,'" Jeanie said.

"We walked outside and we could see the flames from a couple of blocks away, and that was it; the neighbours' house was damaged unfortunately, and ours was completely gone."

The family has been hardest hit by the loss of their beloved

pet dogs, which suffered from smoke inhalation during the first portion of the blaze.

"They couldn't get out the doggy door at the back, which is where the fire started, but they weren't burnt — they were our everything," Ebony said.

"I've had Chef for about four years, she was my rescue dog, but she also rescued me because I was going through a real rough patch when I got her and she grounded me quite a lot."

Jeanie concurred, and said Banjo had the exact same impact on her life.

"I called Banjo my depression dog because he has never been alone since we got him, he was always with us," Jeanie said.

"They were spoilt dogs, but they deserved to be spoiled."

"The whole community knew Banjo, because he was a little troublemaker; you'd often hear

someone yell out, 'Banjo, get here!'"

The trio said they believed they'll never be able to repay everyone for their generosity through what has been such a difficult time.

Michael said, simply, the support meant the world to them.

"The caravan park was fantastic; they put us up for nearly a week and they had clothes, food, shoes waiting for us, just about everything," he said.

"We went to the local pub to get some drinks and food, and they wouldn't let us pay, so that was incredible too."

"There's no way we can thank everyone individually because it has just been so far-reaching, but we couldn't be more grateful for the love and kindness."

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Dumping “deeply regrettable”



NON-FRIABLE asbestos products, like those found in the dump sites on southern Yorke Peninsula, are made from a bonding compound, such as cement, mixed with a small amount of asbestos, typically less than 15 per cent.

The products cannot easily be turned into dust, and do not normally release asbestos fibres into the air, and according to Yorke Peninsula Council, it poses a very low safety risk.

Council has arranged for the material to be removed as quickly as possible and has taken the extra step of utilising a dust suppression agent at both sites.

“We are treating this matter with the utmost seriousness,” CEO Andrew Cameron said.

“It is deeply regrettable council staff were not made aware of the unsanctioned dumping site sooner, but we have acted urgently to ensure the problem is resolved.

“We do not tolerate any form of illegal dumping regardless of any unwritten historical arrangements and will take every step possible to fix this problem and ensure it is never repeated.”

Serious penalties, including fines and imprisonment, may be imposed against any person found to be unlawfully depositing waste onto public or private land or into waters.

A LOAD OF RUBBISH... The site at Berry Bay South where Formby Bay Environmental Action Group members found rubbish dumped.

X Lotto win for Yorke Peninsula man, partner and their two dogs

A YORKE Peninsula man has his sights set on a brand-new set of wheels after winning \$760,000 in the weekend's X Lotto draw.

The man held one of seven division one winning entries in draw 4399 of the Saturday X Lotto, which was drawn on Saturday, September 16.

The man was unaware of his luck until an official from The Lott reached out to him on Monday morning, informing him he had won \$768,013.61.

“Oh wow. I had absolutely no idea,” the man said.

“That’s a day-maker! Thank you, thank you!”

The man said he only plays the lotto “every now and then – maybe once a month”, and always makes sure to include his lucky number 28 on the QuickPick entry.

The winning numbers in Saturday’s draw were 37, 28, 27, 11, 41 and 23, and the supplementary numbers were 2 and 1.

After being informed of his winnings, the man and his wife said they were going to start their celebrations “immediately”.

“Forget celebrating tonight, we’re going to start the celebrations now!” he said.

The man also said he and his wife are going to use some of their winnings to buy a new Ute to cart their beloved border collies around in.

“We didn’t know if (a new ute) was within our reach. But we certainly can (get one) now!”



HAPPY DAYS... A recent Yorke Peninsula lotto winner plans to spend some of his winnings on a new ute for his beloved border collies.

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Two vehicles are beached after crash at Port Hughes



BEACHED... A crane was used to remove two vehicles from the Port Hughes foreshore after an out-of-control campervan left the road and collided with an unattended Holden sedan, sending both over a retaining wall.

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A MAN will appear in court after two vehicles were beached at Port Hughes on Sunday, September 17.

Yorke and Mid North Highway Patrol attended Minnie Terrace at about 8.30pm after reports of a two car crash.

Police will allege an out-of-control campervan left the road and collided with an unattended Holden sedan.

Both vehicles went over a retaining wall and came to rest on the foreshore.

The driver of the campervan, an 83-year-old man from Moonta Bay, was taken to hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

He was reported for dangerous driving and issued with an immediate 12-month licence disqualification.

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

Police obtained a blood sample which will be sent to Forensic Science SA for analysis.

Further charges may be laid pending the outcome.

Moonta Bay man reported for drug offences

Police allegedly located six cannabis plants being grown hydroponically during a search of a home in Moonta Bay on Tuesday, September 12.

The cannabis plants and the equipment used for the purpose of cultivating cannabis were seized from the premises.

A 63-year-old Moonta Bay man was reported for cultivating cannabis and possessing prescribed equipment.

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

Drink driver caught speeding at Thrington

A 46-year-old Kadina woman was caught drink driving at Thrington on Sunday, September 17.

Yorke and Mid North Highway Patrol stopped a Kia sedan on the Copper Coast Highway at about 2pm after it was detected travelling at 115km/h in a 100km/h speed zone.

The driver was submitted to a breath test where she allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.058.

She was issued with an expiation notice for speeding and drink driving, along with a six-hour driver direction notice not to drive.

Speeder caught at Port Clinton

A speeding drink driver was caught at Port Clinton on Saturday, September 16.

Police were conducting speed detection duties on the Yorke Highway at about 7.30pm when they detected a Nissan Navara travelling at 134km/h in a 100km/h speed zone.

The driver, a 25-year-old Flinders Park man, allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.091.

The man was reported for drink driving and lost his licence on the spot for six months.

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

Dirt circuit racing car caught on public road

Yorke Peninsula police saw a motor vehicle travelling on Harry Butler Road, Yorketown, without any registration plates, windows or lights on Tuesday, September 5.

Follow-up enquires at a Yorketown home identified the car's owner, with the motor vehicle established to be a dirt circuit racing car.

The 43-year-old YP man was issued with an expiation notice totalling \$2084 for driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle which did not comply with Australian Motor Vehicle Design standards.

Point Turton man blows three times legal limit

Yorke Peninsula police were conducting driver testing on Lighthouse Road, Corny Point at about 6pm on Friday, September 15 when they pulled over a driver.

A 22-year-old Point Turton man recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.168, more than three times the legal limit.

He was issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence and reported for drink driving, driving unregistered and failing to comply with a direction.

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

Man pulled from car at Tiddy Widdy Beach

MEMBERS of the public pulled a man from a burning car at Tiddy Widdy Beach at about 11pm on Saturday, September 16.

Emergency services were called to Hosking Road after a Proton sedan crashed into a parked truck and burst into flames.

Quick-thinking locals pulled the driver, a 28-year-old Ardrossan man, from the car to safety before CFS crews extinguished the blaze.

The man was taken to Maitland

Hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

Police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the crash and thank locals who rendered assistance to the man and stayed at the scene until emergency services arrived.



SAVED... A 28-year-old Ardrossan man was pulled from a burning car at Tiddy Widdy Beach after his Proton sedan crashed into a parked truck and burst into flames on Saturday night, September 16.



Service station held up at Port Wakefield



THREE men, one armed with a crowbar, entered a service station on Port Wakefield Highway, Port Wakefield, and stole cash and cigarettes at about 1am last Wednesday, September 13.

The two staff members were restrained with cable ties while the men attempted to break into the safe using a concrete cutter.

Members of the public attended the service station about an hour later and disturbed the suspects, who took off through the rear of the building and left in a gunmetal grey Holden Statesman sedan, last seen heading south on Port Wakefield Highway.

The suspects wore dark jumpers and pants with dark cloth face coverings and put on high-vis vests when they entered the store.

There were no injuries to staff.

Investigators are appealing for any motorists travelling in the area around the time of the break-in who may have dashcam footage of the vehicle or suspects — or anyone who recognises the man pictured (left) or has information which may assist the investigation — to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

CCTV... Police have released CCTV images of one of the three suspects involved in a service station robbery at Port Wakefield in the early hours of Wednesday morning, September 13.

LIQUID GOLD

Local fuel prices climb above \$2

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

LOCAL fuel prices have soared beyond \$2 a litre for unleaded and diesel as cost-of-living pressures continue to be felt at the pump.

All of Yorke Peninsula's service stations with available stock are reporting the cost of unleaded 91 above \$2 as of Tuesday, September 19, according to RAA's real-time fuel price tracker.

For many sites across the region, current prices are almost 20 cents greater than their trailing 12-month average, with no sign of relief for motorists in sight.

Copper Triangle Taxis owner Phil Dannenberg is one of many local business owners feeling the pinch at the pump and has recently been forced to increase fares to compensate for the rising cost.

"It certainly hurts at the pump, that's for sure — I've been calling it liquid gold at the moment," Mr Dannenberg said.

"To give you a bit of an idea, I think I've had two fare increases over the past decade, and I've tried to contain putting up fares (to compensate for the rising fuel prices) for as long as I can.

"I try to keep our fares at a minimum, especially during a cost-of-living crisis.

"However, as a business owner you can't continue to stomach costs forever — obviously, everything has got to go

up at some point — so I've been forced to put my rates up just in the past two to three weeks.

"This has impacted our bottom line — I'm lucky because I don't have a mortgage to pay for I suppose so I can absorb a little bit, but it does hurt."

Mr Dannenberg said he didn't understand why fuel prices continued to increase as much as they have in such a short period of time.

"We have got to have fuel to operate our vehicles so there really isn't much we can do, they have us over a barrel," Mr Dannenberg said.

"I am one of the lucky ones in the sense I do receive a small discount when I fill up, and while it isn't a great deal, every little bit helps.

"Over the volume of fuel we use, a small saving on one tank can lead to bigger savings over the course of a month."

RAA fuel expert Mark Borlace said regional communities were subject to higher transport costs which impacted the price at the pump.

"The data shows on YP, there is quite a difference in average fuel prices which means there's an opportunity for motorists to save money if they plan where and when they fill up," Mr Borlace said.

"RAA encourages motorists to use real time fuel pricing apps, like the RAA app, to get the latest fuel prices to shop around for the best deal."



FUEL.... Copper Triangle Taxis owner Phil Dannenberg says he is treating fuel like liquid gold at the moment as prices continue to climb past \$2 a litre across the region.

Where is the cheapest place to fill up?

Average unleaded fuel price by site from 14-9-22 to 14-9-23

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Ardrossan Auto Centre — 181.1c
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Mobil Kadina — 182.7c
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Eglington Bros, Maitland — 182.9c
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OTR Kadina — 183.3c
Mobil Moonta — 183.5c

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BP Ardrossan — 184.0c
Mobil Maitland — 185.9c
Port Hughes General Store — 186.6c
Edithburgh Deli & Newsagency — 187.3c
Yorketown Roadhouse — 188.0c
Yorketown Fuel — 188.1c

TG Atkins, Port Victoria — 188.4c
Dalrymple Motors & Hardware — 188.7c
YP AG Curramulka — 189.2c
Coobowie Shop — 190.7c
Edithburgh Motors — 191.9c
Port Clinton General Store — 192.7c
Point Turton Servo — 195.7c
Marion Bay General Store — 196.0c
M&G Automotives, Warooka — 197.3c
Port Vincent Auto and Tyre — 197.4c
The Pines Roadhouse — 201.2c

ON THE STREET

What do locals think about the current price of fuel?



"I paid \$2.03 in Kadina today and I don't know why... I'm on a pension and just to drive to go to the supermarket is an 80 kilometre round trip, so to do that once or twice a week is expensive."

Ray Hoppo, Arthurlton



"It is probably more expensive than (some places in) Adelaide at the moment, which does have an impact on us — we always fill up in Adelaide before we come back."

Jay Alisaukas, Kadina



"(The price of fuel) has had an impact, it is quite expensive and there has been a big increase recently."

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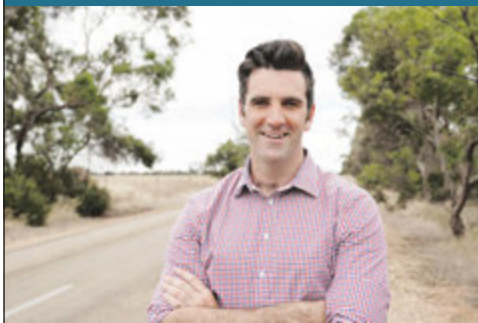
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Narungga update September 2023

There was good news this month with a six-month trial of 24/7 security guards deployed at Wallaroo Hospital from September 1.

The trial will occur while an ongoing security model is developed to be implemented in the long term.

I congratulate the whole community who rallied behind the push for this welcome outcome and sincerely hope all staff now feel safer and fully supported in their workplace which provides such essential front-line health services in our region.

Also on September 1, new regulations in the next phase of banning single use plastics came into force.

I advise now banned are plastic stemmed cotton buds, plastic pizza savers and single-use plastic plates and bowls (exemptions are in place for any medical, scientific, forensic or law enforcement purposes only).

These products join the already banned single-use plastic straws, cutlery and stirrers (prohibited since March 2021) and polystyrene cups, bowls, plates and clamshell containers (March 2022).

Next to be banned (from September 2024) will be plastic produce bags and single-use plastic beverage containers, including coffee cups; and after that, plastic fruit stickers, plastic soy sauce fish and products with attached plastic straws/cutlery will follow. For more details, visit

www.replacethewaste.sa.gov.au.

Funding allocations

Hardwicke Bay Progress Association has pleasingly been allocated \$20,000 for a lookout shelter near Hardwicke Bay boat ramp from the Thriving Regions Fund, and 16 local schools are to each receive in the vicinity of \$20,000 to \$30,000 from the Student Wellbeing Boost Program for various worthy projects.

There have also been 33 sports clubs in the Narungga electorate announced as recipients of equipment and program funding from the latest round of the Office of Sport and Recreation's Active Club program; congratulations to all involved in these applications.

Parliament

We've had two Parliament sitting weeks since the last update, within which I have introduced the Motor Vehicle (Number Plates) Amendment Bill and also addressed the chamber about the impact on local sporting groups of a decision by government to introduce gender quotas for serving volunteer committees as a requirement for eligibility to apply for Office for Sport, Recreation and Racing grant funding programs.

To view the above speeches, please visit www.fraserellis.com.au (refer Parliament tab).

I invite constituents wishing to provide feedback or seeking more information on the above topics, to please contact the electorate office.



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VITAL YEARS... Kadina Child Care Centre chairperson Leanne Allen and director Caren Hammerstein are hopeful a federal government grant will unlock their expansion dream and provide more children like Hallie Rover and Easton Lochel with crucial early education opportunities.

Expansion talks in full swing

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

KADINA Child Care Centre could apply to have its entire expansion funded through a new federal government grant program.

The Regional Precincts and Partnerships Program Stream 2, which the centre plans to apply for, is set to deliver between \$5 million and \$50m for each successful project across Australia.

A grant close to the minimum amount would be enough alone to fund the centre's expansion, initially estimated to cost \$9.3m.

If successful, the grant amount would be up to 100 per cent of eligible expenditure for the project.

Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein said she was pleased to learn the funding stream was available.

"Our ever-growing demand and waitlist (now at 89 children) show why this project is worthy of being funded," Ms Hammerstein said.

"Local families are facing financial pressures and there's a need to work to be able to meet their financial commitments with the cost-of-living increases.

"(However), so many families currently find it difficult to enter or re-enter the workforce due to being unable to gain a spot within a centre.

"There needs to be availability for children to be provided with opportunities to support and enhance their development, and accessibility for families to access respite care.

"The businesses and area are currently unable to attract suitably qualified employees to fill positions because they (potential employees) can't find care for their children.

"The developmental growth which

Council delivers loan to centre

COPPER Coast Council has committed to loaning the Kadina Child Care Centre \$250,000, subject to the receipt of federal funding for the new centre.

However, council has decided not to fund project management support for the project delivery, per the centre's request.

CEO Russell Peate said council was not in the position to undertake the project management for such a large project.

"This would require at least one full-time person to project manage the construction of the new centre," Mr Peate said.

"Council will assist with the procurement process to select the preferred contractor and we will also be providing a letter of support (for the funding).

"Increased child care is an identified need of the Copper Coast and will be important for local employment."

has occurred and is being planned for the Copper Coast and the employment opportunities that will be available at the centre are other reasons

this should be funded."

The amount of funding the centre applies for will be decided once its business case is complete.

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Cr Schmidt joins steering group

PROMOTION... Regional Council of Goyder community development manager Barb Button and mayor Bill Gebhardt, National Trust SA CEO Stuart McNab, Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot, Regional Council of Goyder CEO David Stevenson and councillor John Neal at the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta Mines exhibition during the International Council on Monuments and Sites in Sydney last week.

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NT Variety Bash takes over

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

THE 2023 NT Variety — the Children’s Charity Desert to Dunes Bash officially wrapped up as teams crossed the finish line at Wallaroo on Saturday, September 16.

More than 20 teams travelled a difficult 1800 kilometres from Erldunda, Northern Territory, to Wallaroo to celebrate the charity’s efforts to support sick and disadvantaged children.

This year’s Desert to Dunes Bash generated more than \$270,000 for the charity.

The Bashers toured around Yorke Peninsula, stopping at Port Broughton Area School, Wallaroo Primary School, Moonta’s Queen Square, Port Victoria Hotel and North Beach to showcase their whimsical vehicles to the public from Thursday, September 14.

NT Variety Bash chairperson Peter Bourne called this year’s event an overwhelming success.

“Starting in the Northern Territory and finishing in Wallaroo was absolutely perfect,” Mr Bourne said.

“It was the very first time we’ve had the NT Variety Bash here — although it has been in

planning for many years — and I think all of the locals embraced it as we had great turnouts at most of our events.

“As for the Bash teams, they too loved coming down to Yorke Peninsula.

“We took them for a drive as far down as Port Victoria and surrounds and they were very impressed with what they saw.

“Unfortunately, we couldn’t get to see everything as there’s only so many daylight hours and so far you can push in a single day.

“The general consensus was we could have started the Bash here and spent three or four days touring the YP before heading up north.”

Leigh Creek Area, Port Broughton Area and Wallaroo Primary Schools each received a \$2000 grant, given out along the way, to fund various school-based projects.

Wallaroo Primary School principal and NT Variety Bash team member Dominica Thomson said the school was incredibly grateful for the donation, which would allow their free, site-funded playgroup to operate independently by bolstering its resources.

“The resources purchased are already being enjoyed by local children on Mondays from 9am to 10.30am,” Mrs Thomson said.



HALLOWEEN HUSTLERS... Halloween Hustlers Richard Hook, Lionel the Skeleton, Bodie Tickner and Russell McBride soaked up all the offerings of Yorke Peninsula near the end of their Desert to Dunes Bash journey.



TOOSHKAS... Daryl and Diana Brooks of Tooshkas Team enjoyed the chance to showcase their car at Queen Square, Moonta, on Friday, September 15.



FLAMING DRAGONS... Flaming Dragons local team members Deborah Allen and Dominica Thomson travelled from Wallaroo to Erldunda, Northern Territory, and back to participate in this year’s Desert to Dunes Bash.



WALLAROO PRIMARY... Wallaroo Primary School students Izzy Turner, Tytan Davis, William Turner, Sebastian Ferrone and Parka Launder were excited to see the convoy of NT Variety — the Children’s Charity Desert to Dunes Bash cars travel through Wallaroo last Thursday, September 14.

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Step up and save the Bay

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MEMBERS of the Hardwicke Bay community are calling on someone to run the town's Bay Cafe/Diner, which has been empty for the past four years.

Without an operational store, residents have to travel to Warooka or Minlaton to purchase goods.

It has also punctured a hole in the town's positive vibe, with the opportunity to meet with friends for a coffee or ice cream after school or on the weekend gone begging.

Hardwicke Bay and District Progress Association chairperson Ashley Gordon said the business had always been well served by the community when open.

"It's been here for about 40 years, had a variety of owners over those years and it got put on the market about four years ago, but unfortunately, it hasn't sold," he said.

"It's a vital community asset — we've got no other community shops in the town — it's 20 kilometres across to Minlaton, Yorketown or Warooka to get basics like fuel, ice and food.

"We're just really desperate for someone to take it on and we think it would be a very viable business; it's on the main highway and there's

plenty of new people in the town."

Resident Heather Bland said it had left the town feeling somewhat soulless without a store.

"I've been coming here since I was a child... and my kids have also grown up coming here and they even miss it," she said.

"Being young adults, they'll come down after work on a Friday night and of course, there's nowhere to eat, there's nowhere to get anything."

As a fishing town, residents acknowledged issues with no access to fuel, bait or a bite to eat before locals and holidaymakers set sail.

The site also doubles as the school bus drop-off and pick-up point, with many former students frequenting the store for a before or after-school snack.

"It was very vibrant for the children, because we always had lots of family come up, and we always trusted the kids to be able to ride together (on their bikes) as a group, to get a bag of lollies or an ice cream," resident Marion Zafry said.

"It's also a bit of history, the tractors (which people use to launch their boats in lieu of a ramp) are unique to Hardwicke Bay, and they can't be filled up here anymore."



ACTION REQUIRED... Hardwicke Bay residents Janine Curtis, Linda Campbell, Sue Crook, Heather Bland, Marion Zafry, Ashley Gordon and Craig Curtis are sick of the town's store sitting unused.

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ASK... Uniting Country SA, Kadina, case managers Monique Macri and Loren Stevens promote healthy conversations as part of R U OK Day.



UCSA asks

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

UNITING Country SA, Kadina, asked the important questions on R U OK? Day 2023.

The team handed out free cupcakes, coffee, merchandise and mental health awareness resources last Thursday, September 14.

Through its Country Wellness Connections program, UCSA aims to provide psychosocial support through events like R U OK? Day.

UCSA case manager Monique Macri said suicide prevention and improving men's mental health continued to be key focuses of the program.

"Asking a simple question is the first step, and it's not just 'hey, how ya going?," she said.

"It's important to look at the signs and identify what type of conversation is needed.

"If someone seems overly frustrated or lacking motivation, there may actually be something wrong."

Ms Macri said it was important to

make the conversation as normal as possible.

"It's important to make people feel comfortable and not be too confronting — open-ended questions are usually a good start," she said.

"If it prevents people from doing something drastic and gets them to express their emotions rather than taking it out on themselves, then that's

the right type of conversation.

"Although men are getting better at these conversations, people are still saying 'nah, she'll be right'.

"But I have no doubt, with simple conversation starters, this will keep getting better."

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Groups share in first round of community grants

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A TOTAL of 24 groups have been boosted by the first round of Copper Coast Council's 2023-24 Community Grants Program. Council will roll out the first \$51,434 of its \$120,000 annual community grant fund to unlock new projects, refurbishments and repairs for groups across the Copper Coast.

Wallaroo will have a new street mural after \$1405 was awarded to the Wallaroo Community Development Association.

WCDA president Andy West said the mural would be a reproduction of a famous painting by world-renowned artist Jeffrey Smart, which depicted the town of Wallaroo and its heritage.

"Mr Smart completed the painting whilst in Wallaroo in 1951 and went on to become one of Australia's most famous artists," Mr West said.

"A number of years ago it was decided a good way to create interest in the history and to add to the appearance of the town was to paint murals on buildings

that depicted Wallaroo's history.

"While Mr Smart may have only been a visitor to the town, his impression of it and his prominence as a noted artist make his work valuable to our fairly recent past and must be recognised.

"We have received permission from the estate of Mr Smart to reproduce the painting on an aluminium composite panel."

Moonta Cricket Club has received \$7833 for the second stage of its new three-lane practice net project.

The funding will enable external cage meshing, retractable soft netting and synthetic carpet to complete the facility.

Club committee member Josh Ritter said the upgrade would help increase club membership and expand its junior pathways.

"The nets will be fully enclosed and one will have double gates specifically for a ball machine," Mr Ritter said.

"They can also be used for warm-ups during footy season.

"With our turf (playing) pitch too, our facilities will allow us to draw more competition here like zone carnivals and women's cricket."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT... Copper Coast Council director corporate and community services Katrina Borlace is pleased to announce 24 successful recipients, including Josh Ritter and the Moonta Cricket Club, through the first round of council's annual Community Grants Program.

Council cracks down on incomplete applications

COPPER Coast Council director corporate and community services Katrina Borlace said 14 applicants seeking a total of \$44,032 were unsuccessful, many due to incomplete applications.

"Follow up was required on numerous submissions in regards to incomplete applications and a lack of supporting documentation," Mrs Borlace said.

"Clubs were required to provide council with their current constitution and provide a copy of their current insurance documents.

"This request proved difficult for many of the clubs and some ignored the request altogether.

"Financial statements are to be provided as supporting documentation to the application and a number of clubs did not provide these either."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot thanked council staff for cracking down on incomplete applications.

"We had to draw a line in the sand to ensure all information has been provided," Mrs Talbot said.

"This may push groups to provide the necessary information in future funding rounds."

A second round of CCC Community Grants is open until Friday, December 15.

Applicants successful in round one will not be eligible for round two.

To apply, visit <https://www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au/your-community/grants/community-grants> or phone 8828 1200.

Successful Community Grant applicants (round one)

Moonta Cricket Club	\$7833
Moonta Golf Club	\$7163
Copper Coast Region Old Machinery and Engineering	\$4500
Wallaroo Netball Club	\$4293
RSL Moonta sub-branch	\$3717
Kadina Bowling Club	\$3000
The Anglican Parish of the Copper Coast	\$2440
Wallaroo Community Sporting Club	\$2000
Kadina Dart Club	\$1625
Wallaroo Golf Club	\$1535
Wallaroo Community Development Assoc.	\$1405
Northern Yorke Peninsula Little Athletics Club	\$1058
Australian Plant Society NYP Group	\$1000
Copper Coast Tabletop Gamers	\$1000
Kadina Child Care Centre	\$1000
Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band	\$1000
Wallaroo Sailing Club	\$1000
Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club	\$995
Copper Coast Woodworkers	\$990
Peninsula Community Broadcasters	\$985
Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Assoc.	\$968
Kadina Croquet Club	\$960
North Beach Progress Association	\$642
Yorke Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre	\$325



HERITAGE... The Wallaroo Community Development Association plan to reproduce a painting of Wallaroo, completed by famous artist Jeffrey Smart in 1951, after receiving a new community grant.



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But a recent dramatic decline in federal government advertising in regional newspapers is threatening the future of the public interest journalism that is essential for informed citizens, consumers and communities.

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Regional Australia deserves better from the Australian Government. Regional Australians deserve to see a fair share of their hard-earned tax dollars flowing back to their communities and the local newspapers they trust to keep them informed and connected.

Instead of bringing essential messages about government initiatives and services to highly engaged local newspaper audiences, Australian Government advertising campaigns favour foreign-owned, algorithm-driven digital giants that don't employ regional journalists and instead devalue real news in their newsfeeds.

Grants that provided temporary relief in the face of last year's steep rise in the cost of newsprint were gratefully received, but this year's federal budget outlay of \$900,000 on yet more academic research to tell us what we already know won't prevent more newspapers joining the 200+ titles that have closed across Australia over the past three years.

ACM and Country Press Australia call on the Australian Government to take meaningful action now to support regional newspapers, the jobs and public interest journalism they provide and the communities they serve.

As no fewer than three parliamentary inquiries led by MPs from across the major parties have previously recommended, the government should immediately:

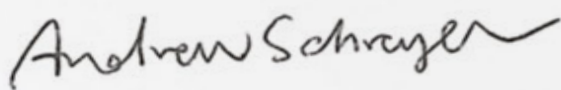
1. Guarantee a fair share of its existing advertising budget is devoted to regional newspapers. Adopting the Victorian government's simple policy of mandating that a full page of government advertising appear in every regional and community newspaper every week will provide publishers with certainty and sustainability.

2. Extend funding for cadet journalist training programs to grow the talent pool of regional reporters.

3. Commit to exploring a public interest journalism tax rebate, as previously recommended by the ACCC, and other tax incentives for regional publishers to hire more journalists and launch new publications.

Every week millions of regional Australians support trusted local newspapers and the accurate and reliable journalism they deliver. On behalf of our readers, we urge the Australian Government to do the same.

Yours sincerely,



ANDREW SCHREYER
President
Country Press Australia



TONY KENDALL
Managing Director
Australian Community Media

FROM THE ARCHIVES



2003... Yorketown Area School students Jed Marshall, Stephanie Jolly, Claire Gutsche and Shane Hunt make some last-minute adjustments to Yorke Power, their entry in the 18th Australian Pedal Prix at Murray Bridge.

50 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1973

- Friends, neighbours and sceptics were asked to a party celebrating the completion of Paterson's pig shed on NYP
- The Electricity Trust offered a \$200 reward for information after four porcelain insulators on the 11,000 volt line at North Beach, Wallaroo, were shot, causing a blackout
- An open invitation to Leon Cock's buck show at the Bute Hotel was published

40 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1983

- After singing Climb Every Mountain in her Channel 9 New Faces heat, Ayleen Hughes (formerly Hicks, Moonta) progressed to the talent competition's finals
- Thieves stole \$25 of bread, finger buns and a variety of ice creams when they broke into the Wallaroo baker's shop
- Darrell Croser's Koolywurtie Museum was to feature on TV program Channel Niners

30 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 1993

- Holden's new Commodore Acclaim, the first Australian-made vehicle to have air bags fitted, was on view at J. H. Rosewarne's, Kadina
- A musical extravaganza featuring Maitland, Minlaton and KWM bands celebrated 40 years of the Maitland Brass Band under the leadership of David Pearce
- A wild storm sent a large section of the Ascot Theatre's (Kadina) roof crashing into Digby Street

20 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2003

- YP's Ken and Rhonda Stock, Gavin Woods, Ron Riddle, Andrew Roennfeldt and T. Dannenberg all had champion birds at the Royal Adelaide Show
- Gwen Beare made the royal show's champion genoa cake and Kadina Memorial High School displayed the champion plate of eggs
- Coach David O'Leary and Kadina B grade won their third YPFL premiership in a row

10 YEARS AGO
SEPTEMBER 2013

- Rex Minerals officially applied for a mining lease for its Hillside project near Ardrossan
- Moonta Progress Association celebrated its 60th anniversary; it began as the Moonta Traders Progress Association on August 21, 1953
- SYP netball grand final best-on-court awards went to Lucy Short (A grade), Alice Hickman (B), Amanda Thomson (C), Sarah Mumford (D) and Shanai Hart (E)

Teachers recognised on national stage

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

TWO Yorke Peninsula teachers were celebrated for their contributions to education at the national 2023 Commonwealth Bank Teaching Awards.

Dr Annette Morphett of St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, and Jaynelle Le Feuvre of Central Yorke School, Maitland, were amongst 22 winners from across Australia recognised for their dedication to improving educational outcomes.

The inspiring educators were presented with 12-month Teaching Fellowships during the awards ceremony at Parliament House, Canberra, on Monday, September 11.

The \$40,000 fellowships include provisions for a strategic school project and a unique professional learning program.

Ms Le Feuvre was nominated for her instrumental role in developing a high-quality agricultural science pathway from reception to high school.

"I was excited because I take pride in being a strong role model for my students," she said.

"This experience reaffirms, by stepping out of one's comfort zone and dedicating oneself to hard work, you can achieve great things.

"This award signifies not only my personal contribution but also celebrates the accomplishments of the school and our local agricultural community.

"It highlights the significance of robust partnerships between the agricultural program I lead, the school and local agribusiness."

Dr Morphett was nominated for her work leading staff professional learning and student intervention support, designing a blueprint to help shape the future of rural education as part of her PhD studies.

She said she was excited for the opportunities the fellowship provided both her and the school community.

"Being recognised at a national level is a truly positive experience," Dr Morphett said.

"I am keen to start on the 12-month fellowship and work alongside my fellow awardees, who are an inspirational group of amazing teachers and leaders.

"The fellowship year involves coaching, an international study tour and opportunities to engage with leading education experts — what an amazing opportunity!"



FELLOWSHIP... Central Yorke School, Maitland, student Annabelle Smart works with teacher Jaynelle Le Feuvre to prepare for the Royal Adelaide Show steer competitions.



FELLOWSHIP... St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, student Keaton Murphy completes his schoolwork alongside teacher Dr Annette Morphett.

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SWIM & PLAY 12:00-12:45 all ages

THURSDAY 5TH OCTOBER
PICKLEBALL SESSION 10:30-11:30 ages 5-12

FRIDAY 6TH OCTOBER
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WEEK 2

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TUESDAY 10TH OCTOBER
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WEDNESDAY 11TH OCTOBER
JUNIOR BOOTCAMP 10:30-11:15
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THURSDAY 12TH OCTOBER
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Raising funds with every step



YORKE Peninsula Fundraiser Walks will soon set off on their next fundraising walk to raise money for The Red Tree Foundation.

This not-for-profit organisation supports families impacted by the sudden and unexpected loss of a child.

Walk organiser Robyn Clasohm was compelled to start YP Fundraiser Walks just over a year ago after two of her closest friends were fighting breast cancer and brain cancer at the same time.

She has since helped raise more than \$8500 for a range of charities, including Asthma Australia and the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

“I think every person who signed up (to the first walk) was walking for someone dear to them, someone who was fighting cancer,” Robyn said.

“We’ve all had that experience, watching someone we love battle hard.”

Robyn said she encouraged anyone interested in getting involved to join the group’s upcoming fourth walk.

“The fundraising walks are open to absolutely everyone, we only ask each walker donates to the nominated charity (no fixed amount) prior to walking,” she said.

The walk will commence from Gym Beach, Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park, on Sunday, September 24 and finish at nearby Browns Beach.

“I think every person who signed up (to the first walk) was walking for someone dear to them, someone who was fighting cancer.”

– Robyn Clasohm, walk organiser

Walkers are asked to meet at the Marion Bay Tavern carpark at 12.20pm, or the Gym Beach carpark at 12.40pm for a 1pm start.

More information can be found on Instagram @yp_fundraiser_walks or by contacting Robyn on 0407 799 057.

WALKERS... Former YP Fundraiser Walk participants (in no particular order) Letitia Dahl Helm, Nadia Slade, Danielle Parise, Zarah Packer, Robyn Clasohm, Stacey Packer, Tara Butler, Drey Williams, Axyl Williams, Kym Williams, Kellie Saint, Debbie South, Veronica Smith, Fiona Wilson, Katy Landt, Kath Slade, Katie Hughes, Laura Daniell, Rinna Stockings, Lauren Kokar, Dana Koeneke, Annabel Murdoch, Kerry Hage, Megan Maher, Renee Marner, LeeAnne Murdoch and Bec Thomson.



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CALL OUT... Wallaroo local Gaynor Jackson is excited to launch a sub- branch of Storytelling Australia SA in the region.

Jessica Dempster
REPORT BY

A NEW group for people with a passion for storytelling is coming to the region.
Gaynor Jackson, a recent retiree and new addition to the Wallaroo community, helped by her friend Gail Warren, will host the first meeting of a new Storytelling Australia SA sub-branch at her home on Saturday, September 23.

Storytelling Australia is a not-for-profit association which focuses on practising and promoting the art of oral storytelling.
The association was founded in 1982 by patron and author Mem Fox and aims to cultivate an interest in storytelling and listening.
Mrs Jackson joined Storytelling Australia SA three years ago while living in Adelaide.
It was there she realised the importance of storytelling and how entertaining the practice can be.
“Everybody has a story and we don’t

always have the time to sit and listen,” Mrs Jackson said.
After seeing the community’s positive reception to Storytelling Australia when members performed at the FLAME Festival in May 2022, Mrs Jackson said she was inspired to start a local sub-branch.
The meetings will be held monthly, with attendees arriving around 1pm.
The group will share a picnic lunch and socialise for the first hour before story sharing starts at 2pm.

Attendees will need to bring a \$5 door entry donation that goes towards a raffle.
Standard practice at Storytelling Australia encourages participants to share stories without using notes.
“It’s oral only,” Mrs Jackson said.
“So you have to practise your story, retain it, then recite it, so it’s very good for cognitive function.
“It’s held on the weekend too, which is good for people who work.
“It’s not just for retired people, it’s for academics, teachers, mums and

dads, anyone who just wants to come along because they’re interested in words and people.
“It’s so different to any other group I’ve ever belonged to.
“There’s a real sense of connection made through sharing stories, which is a lovely thing.
“There’s also no expectations or competition, it’s just about stimulation.”
For more information about the inaugural meeting, contact Mrs Jackson via gajack30@icloud.com or 0427 525 863.

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Aged care taskforce putting people first

A TASKFORCE has been created to put forward funding options for aged care in Australia.

The taskforce's primary intention is to review funding arrangements to ensure they are fair and equitable, and create a safe and high-quality system.

National Seniors Australia welcomed the announcement of the draft Aged Care principles.

Chief advocate Ian Henschke said the guiding principles would help drive the much-needed reforms and reflect what members and the wider community wanted.

"Older people tell us they want to stay in their own home and not go into an aged care home, so we're pleased this is one of the key priorities," Mr Henschke said.

"We also have long called for a simpler, fairer, more transparent system — this is now listed as a key part of the way forward.

"Most importantly, accountability for all funding received is now enshrined, so taxpayers and recipients of care can have confidence in the system they pay for.

"These principles are a good way to start the funding reform process, along with the commitment to community consul-

Government report backs the need for reform

THE release of the government's Intergenerational Report backs the need for reforms being considered for aged care in Australia.

The IGR forecasts the number of Australians aged over 85 will triple, and those over 65 will double in the next 40 years, with demand for aged care set to spiral.

At the same time fewer Australians will be working and paying tax, putting significant and continued strain on the federal budget.

Aged and Community Providers Association CEO Tom Symondson said the IGR showed just how important it was we reform the system, so it's both fit for purpose now and fit for purpose in the decades to come.

"It's vital we take this opportunity, armed with the information the IGR provides about the scope of the problem, to find the solutions and meet the challenges associated with an ageing population," he said.

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"Older people, their families and the community should have their faith restored in aged care, which is a fundamental part of Australia's healthcare system."

Barunga Village CEO Elizabeth Carroll said they were very supportive of the taskforce.

"It is pivotal the funding model is right given the increased demand now and into the future, ensuring we can

provide the best possible care to our consumers," she said.

"It will take into account regional specific issues and will recognise the unique challenges regional organisations and consumers face.

"We support the Aged Care Taskforce in their work to develop a system that is fair and equitable for everyone."

To view the draft principles, go to <https://agedcareengagement.health.gov.au/taskforce/>.



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Stansbury celebrating 150th on long weekend

PEOPLE will flock to Stansbury to celebrate the 150th anniversary of its proclamation on the October long weekend, Friday, September 29 to Monday, October 2.

The event organising committee has jam-packed the weekend with activities for all ages and interests; however, events such as the cliff face history projection on Saturday and Sunday nights and the celebration event throughout Sunday, are set to steal the show.

The full itinerary also features an official opening on Friday night, seaside markets and primary school visit on Saturday, guided history walks on Saturday and Sunday, history displays and museum open days Saturday to Monday and a combined church service and cemetery directory launch, and laying a time capsule and monster raffle draw on Sunday.

Event organising committee member Chris Duncan said the group was feeling very positive about the event and had most of the pieces already in place.

"We're all really happy with it, our major projects are all coming to fruition, it's now about tidying up the organisational aspects and making sure we've got run sheets in place for each different event," she said.

"I'm most looking forward to catching up with people who have moved away (and are coming back for the event).

"But I think people are going to enjoy the opportunity to reminisce because, as we get older, it becomes more and more important, and fewer and fewer people are around to do that.

"The event means a lot to those who have a strong sense of history, and others are viewing it as a celebration for the town."

She said of the people she has spoken to, the part many are looking forward to is the light show on the cliffs.

"It's something that's quite unique for this area because we don't have silos for its projection, so having it down by the jetty on the boat ramp, we've got a lovely area for parking," she said.

"There's also a lot of people excited about what's going to be happening at the oval on Sunday; I think they're the two events people are really excited about."

The big celebration event, on the town oval, will feature live music from Amber Joy Poulton and the Swamp Donkeys, historical displays, vintage vehicles, blacksmith demonstrations, kids' activities, food and drink vendors, and bar facilities.

If you would like to find out more regarding the celebrations, find the event at www.facebook.com/150Stansbury2023.

History honoured

THE history of Stansbury's oldest buildings and businesses will be remembered thanks to the installation of 28 plaques at the front of heritage sites throughout the town.

Coinciding with the upcoming 150th celebrations, all plaques will be in place for the event and will be complemented by a short, guided walk past some of the sites, operating on the Saturday and Sunday at 1.30pm with Ray Agnew and Rob Tonkin.

Current businesses which will have plaques installed include the Blue Lime Café and Deli (once the bakery), Stansbury Pharmacy (general store) and the Stansbury Butcher and Deli (Miss Lee, dressmaker).

Event organising committee member Maxine Cooper said, although the physical impact would only be minimal, the plaques would provide a lot for fans of the town's history.

"The museum has already produced its book detailing a historic walk around Stansbury and it complements that perfectly," she said.



CELEBRATING... Blue Lime Café and Deli operator Julianne Peterson (middle), holding the plaque soon to be installed on her business premises, with Stansbury 150th proclamation anniversary committee members Maxine Cooper and Raelene Modra.

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"I think it's quite lovely to get an idea of the history of a township or of a building and this will complement the town's history nicely."

Ms Cooper said she worked closely alongside fellow committee member Raelene Modra for the project, and they had both heavily liaised with business owners in preparation.

"Of course, most of the businesses are owned by people who live away from the area, we contacted them all for the project, to get their permission," she said.

"But they've all been fabulous, they've all really embraced it and think it's a great idea for the town."

"We've been lucky enough to have sponsorship for this project from Kate Williams at Tech-Dry SA."

"They've been really supportive to us with funding the plaques and walking trail so that's been fantastic."



HISTORY... Stansbury Pharmacy proprietor George Kokar holding the plaque soon to be installed on his business premises, with Stansbury 150th proclamation anniversary committee members Maxine Cooper and Raelene Modra.



TOGETHER... Michelle Ryszawa (middle), of the Stansbury Butcher and Deli, holding the plaque soon to be installed on her business premises, with Stansbury 150th proclamation anniversary committee members Raelene Modra and Maxine Cooper.

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Community

Red Cross to attend the YP Field Days

AUSTRALIAN Red Cross's Emergency Services team will be at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days, Paskeville, to chat about volunteering and the Telecross REDi service.

"When we think natural hazards, we often think floods, storms, and bushfires; we think loud and fast," a Red Cross spokesperson said.

"But scorching temperatures across the south-east of Australia in early 2009 were a silent killer.

"More than 370 people lost their lives due to the 13-day heatwave, more than the fires of Black Saturday bushfires, which coincided with the last part of the heatwave.

"Heatwaves in Australia are more deadly than all other natural hazards combined.

"They are a real risk, with the very young, elderly, and those with pre-existing health conditions most vulnerable to heat-related illness.

"As the season warms, and as we watch the heat dome devastating southern Europe, it is time to prepare for the summer ahead — a summer likely to be hotter than recent years."

Australian Red Cross, with several community partners, spearheads a program to support vulnerable community members during heat events.

Clients receive a wellbeing call each day during the heatwave and advice on how to stay safe during the extreme heat event.

"An escalation process is in place should a client not answer the phone or be feeling unwell," the spokesperson said.

"Depending on the scenario, emergency contacts may be called or, for acute cases, an ambulance attends.

"Volunteers are crucial to this program but as summers warm and the population ages, many more are needed to keep up with the demand for the service.

"Fortunately, one individual can make a significant difference, each new volunteer allows about 25 new at-risk people to be registered."

If you or someone you know would benefit from a wellbeing call this summer, phone 1800 188 170 or email telecrossredi@redcross.org.au.

To find out more about volunteering, email telecrossredi@redcross.org.au.



KWM Band ready for 160th birthday concert

ANNIVERSARY 160... Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band members, back: Gay Lee, Kathrine Jaeschke, Ian Philbey, Doug Clark, Dianne Morgan, Josie McWaters, Bob Minne, Rob Kutcher, Jose Vermeulen, Wendy Koennecke, Roger Blieschke, Barb Langman, Aaron Jenkins, Vaughan McWaters, Nathan Wright, Rob Hooper, Jenny Clifford; front: John Wright, Bill Daddow, Ian Miller, Liese Gordon, Brian Schulz, Linda Kinch, Christine Kutcher, Graham Sobey, and Malcolm Kinch are ready to bring the house down at the band's 160th anniversary concert.

KADINA Wallaroo Moonta Band members have fine-tuned a selection of favourite music for the band's 160th anniversary concert in the Wallaroo Town Hall at 2pm this Sunday, September 24.

Afternoon tea, organised by band members Josie McWaters and Jenny Clifford, will be served during the interval, providing the perfect time to catch up with the past players and life members expected to attend from near and far.

There will also be a display of band memorabilia including photos and trophies (pol-

ished to perfection) from the turn of the 20th century, and two bandmaster's maces, from 1904 and 1969.

Guest artists, the Harvest Christian College Primary Choir from Kadina — conducted by Cathy Nicholls and supported by Graham and Coralynne Jones — will lift spirits with their youthful voices.

"The community KWM Band has players from all over Yorke Peninsula and we play at all sorts of events throughout the year," bandmaster Linda Kinch said.

"Special performances in 2023 have

included for the Copper Coast Cornish Festival in May and the Vietnam veterans' 50th anniversary in August.

"We are a happy group and warmly welcome new members to help keep the band going for another 160 years; weekly rehearsals are held at the Wallaroo Bandroom, behind the Weeroona Hotel, 7.30pm each Monday."

See the Community Calendar in this edition for details about KWM Band's 160th anniversary concert or, for more information about the concert or joining the KWM Band, phone Linda on 0447 736 828.



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John shows how to propagate plants



TOP TIPS... John Adams gives some plant propagating tips to Copper Coast Garden Club members.

LONG-TIME Copper Coast Garden Club member John Adams presented tips for successful plant propagation at the club's Wednesday, August 23, meeting.

He brought along piles of cuttings from a variety of plants in his extensive garden for members to take home after he had pointed out some top tips for propagating each of them.

The succulents, John said, need to sit in a dry place until the cuts "healed".

Hardwood cuttings need to be removed from the mother plant with a "heel", which encourages root growth, and a dip in pure Kangaroo Island honey or Johnson's baby talcum powder helps prevent diseases in the cuttings.

John also shared some secret plant tonics, which he said were marvellous for promoting growth.

It was an enlightening and interesting talk. The competition table was again laden with all sorts of award-winning plants. Spring flowers and vegetables are the best!

Summer is on its way, and it's time for gardeners to prepare for the hot, dry weather ahead.

I have been diligently surrounding all my plants with mulch, which (if I can keep the starlings out) should help my plants through summer.

Well-known Kapunda iris growers Melissa and Bailey Schiller will share some of their iris-growing wisdom during the club's next meeting at the Wallaroo Town Hall, 2pm on Wednesday, September 27. See Community Calendar this week for information.

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Care in Motion treasurer achievements recognised

CARE in Motion, Minlaton, treasurer Michele Bennetts has been recognised for her achievements with a Not-for-Profit Treasurers' Award.

The awards are an initiative of Our Community and the Commonwealth Bank and were awarded during Not-for-Profit Finance Week, September 11 to 15.

Ms Bennetts was one of three winners in education, community and sport to take home \$5000 for their organisation.

Ms Bennetts said she was shocked and delighted by the win.

"I think being part of Care in Motion (means) you're helping a part of the community which would be disenfranchised if you didn't help," she said.

"As you watch your own parents grow older and lose their ability to get around... you realise how important it is to reconnect them back with the community.

"I just like the feeling of working in places that are contributing to the community.

"The prize money will cover a much-needed revamp of an amenities block at our Minlaton transport hub."

Care in Motion CEO David McDonald said he appreciated Ms Bennetts' contribution to



TOP TREASURER... Care in Motion (Community Care and Transport Inc) treasurer Michele Bennetts has been recognised for her work with a NFP Treasurers' Award.

the organisation.

"She assists with our overall success in maintaining and achieving more than acceptable levels of strong financial responsibility, accountability and good governance," he said.

"It is very kind of Our Community and the Common-

wealth Bank and their Not-for-Profit Sector Banking team to recognise all treasurers via these awards, in particular Michele.

"The entire Care in Motion team are extremely proud of Michele's well-deserved recognition through this award."

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30 YEARS OF SHEDS...South Australia and Northern Territory Men's Shed representative Tim Kroehn with Clem's Shed, Yorketown, members Tony Berends, Jeffery Mann and Peter Lange.

Acknowledging men's shed service locally

CLEM'S Shed, Yorketown, marked the 30th anniversary of men's sheds in Australia with a barbecue celebration and open day, on Tuesday, September 5. Shed and local community members

attended, as well as South Australia and Northern Territory Men's Shed Association representative Tim Kroehn, Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund and six

new members. Mr Kroehn congratulated the club on the day and encouraged them to move forward with their new ideas for the shed.



RECOGNITION... Clem's Shed chairperson Tony Berends addresses the group gathered to celebrate 30 years of men's sheds in Australia.

Lions free skin cancer screening

WALLAROO Lions Club has arranged an opportunity for anyone aged over 18 to have a free skin cancer check. The mobile Lions Skin Cancer Screening Unit will be at the Wallaroo Town Hall car park on Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15. The unit's visit will coincide with the club's monthly market on the Saturday. Appointments (9am to 4pm) are required for the skin cancer checks (no walk-ins will be seen), phone Moira on 0430 094 013 to book. There are three consulting rooms on the bus, and the screenings are done by qualified medical professionals; privacy is paramount. "The 15 minutes it takes to have a skin cancer check could save your life," Wallaroo Lion Barb Newman said. "If spots requiring further

investigation are identified, you will be advised to see your GP for a follow up. "And, if you have a Saturday appointment, as well as having your spots checked, you can browse the market stalls and grab a hot donut from our famous hot donut van. "Gulf FM will be broadcasting from the market, so come say hi and see how they do it." Wallaroo Lions Club has also sponsored Emergency Medical Information Books, which are available free from the Owen Terrace Medical Practice or at the club's fortnightly Wednesday bingo ticket table in the Drakes complex. "It's the first thing ambos look for if they are called to your place in an emergency, so feel free to grab one, fill it in with your medical history and medication details, and pop it on your fridge," Barb said.

Get your skin checked in Bute

THE Lions Skin Cancer Screening Unit is coming to Bute on Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8. A Bute and District Lions Club initiative, the mobile unit, part of the Lions Medical Research Foundation, will be set up in front of the Bute CFS shed from 9am to 4pm. Bute Lions member Brett Gill said screenings, on average, took about 15 minutes. "The examination is thorough, from your scalp to the soles of your feet, including eyes and mouth," Mr Gill said. "You don't need to do anything to prepare; however, they do ask you have clean hair and are showered. "Screening is available to everyone over the age of 17." The screening unit advises people to arrive 10 minutes

prior to their appointment to fill in a questionnaire. "If any lesions are found on the day, you will be referred to your GP to follow up," Mr Gill said. "Everyone running the program is a volunteer, but all screeners have had specific training to perform screenings. "If you would like a gender specific screener, please ask so this can be accommodated. "If you are unwell, have cold or flu symptoms or a temperature on the day, please do not attend." The unit has screened more than 17,000 people since 2021 and has a very high referral rate of 23 per cent to general practitioners for further investigation. To secure a booking, contact Brett Gill on 0428 262 097.



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The importance of being Cornish

CORNISH Association of South Australia Yorke Peninsula branch members heard about the importance of being Cornish at their August 28 meeting.

Guest speaker was Graham Hancock who explained the theme in relation to the quest for World Heritage Site status for the historical Moonta Mines and Burra Cornish mining sites.

This quest, Graham said, began in 2010.

To date, there are 20 UNESCO World Heritage Sites on the Australian continent, along with two tentative listings and others awaiting further consideration, including Moonta Mines and Burra.

South Australia's only WHS listing is the Naracoorte Caves, which have a fossil record covering at least the past 500,000 years, including several ice ages.

Although Kapunda was the first large mine in SA and there were Cornish miners there as well as in other places, the Burra and Moonta Mines specially targeted Cornish miners with an immigration program,

because of their world-wide reputation as hard-rock miners.

Burra and Moonta Mines still have many standing artefacts, such as engine houses, and a strong Cornish connection.

World Heritage Listing of Cornish mining sites in Cornwall and West Devon, United Kingdom, was announced in 2006.

Their application comprised 2168 pages with the chief criteria being Cornish methods of mining, the industrial landscape and cultural aspects.

The Copper Coast's twinning with Camborne, Cornwall, is significant as Camborne is on the World Heritage List.

Tourism is also important.

Branch president Liz Coole thanked Graham for his interesting talk and presented him with a gift, after which afternoon tea was shared with members.

The branch's next meeting will be an outing to Memoree House, Kadina, on Monday, September 25.

Anita Woods



WORLDWIDE HONOUR... Cornish Association SA, YP branch president Liz Coole (right) thanks Graham Hancock for talking about the importance of being Cornish, in relation to Moonta Mines and Burra seeking World Heritage status.

Wallaroo Hospital's heart still beating

HEARTBEAT Copper Triangle branch is continuing its mission to raise money to purchase cardiac-related equipment for the Wallaroo Hospital.

The branch's latest fundraising effort was a Father's Day raffle.

Branch chairperson Neil Windsor said the support of the groups fundraisers for equipment or services that directly benefit the local community never seemed to diminish.

"Our few volunteers are very passionate about what we do for the Wallaroo Hospital and the important equipment we have been able to provide to them over the last 33 years."

Many of the branch members have survived cardiac episodes, thanks to the good work of first responders and hospital staff.

"To be able to give back is very satisfying," Neil said.


"Our own experiences give us the drive to try and shield others and their families from the grief and trauma caused by heart attack."

"If it feels like something you have never experienced, you may need to call an ambulance."

Father's Day raffle winners were Grant Harvey, Colin Stock and Annie Maughan (see Action Ad, YPCT 5-9-23).



WINNERS... Branch chairperson Neil Windsor and Wallaroo Hospital nurse manager Kerry Bates draw the winning tickets in the Heartbeat Copper Triangle branch Father's Day raffle.



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McCauley Park fundraiser

MOONTA and District Progress Association is holding a fundraiser for its McCauley Park project on the long weekend, Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1.

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"There will be bamboo bundles for sale, and orders taken if they sell out," the organisers said.

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Moonta Probus hears World Heritage update

VISITORS and members were welcomed by vice-president Helen Colliver at Moonta and District Probus Club's September 4 meeting.

Guests were former member Lilian James, Joy and Neil Hood from Sydney (who came along with Joy's sister, club member Judy Warmington) and guest speaker Graham Hancock.

Nancy Rawlings was congratulated for receiving University of the Third Age, Yorke Peninsula, life membership.

Dulcie Barker reported on the recent club visit to the Copper Coast Vietnam Veterans complex in Moonta, and Richard Bastian spoke about planned outings to Murray Bridge and Port Pirie.

Graham gave an update regarding the efforts towards gaining UNESCO World Heritage listing for the Cornish mining sites at Moonta Mines and Burra.

A special emphasis on the Cornish people's hard-rock mining skills and processing ingenuity makes these sites of world interest, he said.

Also, this unique Cornish cultural connection sets Moonta Mines and Burra apart from other South

Australian historical mine sites such as Kapunda and Wallaroo Mines, he said.

Moonta Mines received State Heritage recognition in 1984, and Burra and Moonta Mines were given National Heritage status in 2017.

The next step is to merge with the Cornish Mining World Heritage Site status which was recognised for Cornwall and West Devon, United Kingdom, in 2017.

Graham reminded listeners of Cap'n Hancock's world-leading technological changes, and John May's enormous Hughes beam engine.

John Hounslow thanked Graham on behalf of an appreciative audience.

The birthdays of John Hounslow, Penny Richter, Marlene Thatcher and Shirley Arney were noted, as was Jan and Bruce Oxley's wedding anniversary.

The club's 31st anniversary will be celebrated with a shared luncheon and popular local group Just Mates will provide the entertainment, on Monday, October 9.

Retirees interested in hearing more about Probus can call secretary Marg Bastian on 0417 826 703.

G.R.W.



CORNISH HERITAGE... Guest speaker Graham Hancock accepts a vote of thanks from Moonta and District Probus Club vice-president Helen Colliver and member John Hounslow. Graham's topic was the push for World Heritage listing for Moonta Mines and Burra.

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Peter Pan visits St Columba's



ARGH ME HEARTIES... Senior students Sam Phasey and Angus Slade perform as pirates in the recent St Columba's Memorial School production of Peter Pan.

STUDENTS from St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown, took more than 300 community members on a trip to Neverland for this year's school musical Peter Pan, held at Light Church Edithburgh, earlier this month.

Principal Scott March said this was the second time the school had held a full-scale musical, following 2020's Aladdin Trouble.

Mr March said students held a number of roles, from performing on stage to being involved in set design, costume and props.

"A group of students completed double roles being actors on stage as well as supporting backstage crew," he said.

"The show was also extremely well supported by the staff of the school, who contributed to hair, make-up and face painting to help the children shine on stage.

"So much has been reported around teacher workload and we've been blessed at SCMS with staff who go above and beyond for the students, and who have committed so much time outside of working hours to ensure the musical was a success."

Mr March said the community support for the event was incredible.

"We had people travel from all over the state to attend the performances and see the talents of our students," he said.

"What was also so pleasing

to see was many members from outside the school community, who had heard from people in the town that it was going to be a great show.

"The generosity of the community of the Light Church has been extraordinary.

"Darren Braund and Gabi Schmidt went above and beyond and committed their time to organising the lights and sound, in order for the children to be seen and heard properly.

"They both gave so much time to our staff and children throughout the rehearsals and the performance, and their focused approach to the performance was outstanding."

Ardrossan SACWA dressing the graves

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association, Ardrossan branch members dressed a selection of graves at the local cemetery on Wednesday, September 13.

The event was part of the branch's celebrations for the town's 150th anniversary.

The flowers they used to dress the graves came from members' gardens.

Jose Patrick



REMEMBRANCE... SACWA Ardrossan branch members Meredith Jarrett, Elizabeth Osman, Jan Hanf and Pam Sporne at the Ardrossan Cemetery.

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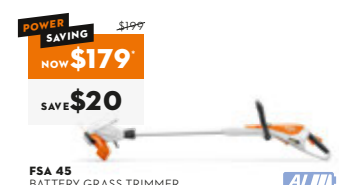


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Hooded plover chicks hatch

VOLUNTEERS are appealing to beachgoers to keep an eye out for newly hatched hooded plover chicks.

Chicks have already been spotted at two beaches this breeding season, with eggs incubating at another 13 locations.

One-week-old chicks are being carefully monitored at Kemp Bay near Port Moorowie and at Chinaman's Hat Beach in Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, and eggs at Port Hughes, Wauralte Beach, Bluff Beach, Hardwicke Bay, Flaherty's Beach, Point Turton, Point Souttar, Corny Point, Port Moorowie and Port Vincent.

Classed as an endangered species, hooded plovers lay their eggs on the beach which makes them susceptible to accidental crushing by beachgoers, off-leash dogs and vehicles, as well as predation by foxes, cats and ravens.

Already this season, a nest has been taken by a cat at Point Souttar, as reported by Friends of the Hooded Plover volunteer coordinator Nanou Cabourdin.

"It's always disappointing to see a nest failure, but this one was particularly upsetting for our Point Souttar monitors, who are our newest volunteers," Ms Cabourdin said.

"We hope the Point Souttar hoodie pair will try again.



HATCHING... Hooded plover chicks carefully photographed by a trained volunteer with a long lens at Kemp Bay near Port Moorowie.

PHOTO: Nanou Cabourdin

"Our volunteers are like anxious parents because there are many threats to the birds' survival.

"The chicks must feed constantly at the water's edge from the day they hatch and they take five weeks to learn to fly.

"If they're disturbed by beachgoers, this can prevent them from feeding or they can succumb to temperature extremes, dehydration or starvation while hiding. They need space to raise their family."

Beach visitors can help protect hooded plovers by keeping dogs on a leash, walking below the high tide mark, not driving on the upper beach or dune areas and riding horses at low tide, as close to the water's edge as possible.

The Friends of the Hooded

Plover volunteers erect temporary signs at some beaches to identify nests, but not all nests are signed, so it is important for beachgoers to keep their eyes peeled.

People interested in becoming a volunteer with the Friends of the Hooded Plover group can contact the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board on 8841 3444.

Annual cruise conference sailing into SA

CRUISING on Yorke Peninsula could be a hot topic when the Australian Cruise Association holds its annual conference in South Australia next year.

Secured by the South Australian Tourism Commission, the conference is expected to attract more than 100 industry representatives from September 4 to 6.

Yorke Peninsula Tourism manager Jess Greatwich welcomed the announcement the annual conference would be held in Adelaide.

"As the peak representative body for the tourism sector in our region, YP Tourism continues to work proactively and productively with the SATC to position our destination for a return of cruise ships in upcoming seasons," Ms Greatwich said.

"The SATC's official Cruise South Australia Guide features Wallaroo as a destination wharf, and promotes a range of tours, agri-tourism destinations and cultural and heritage experiences throughout our region

to the cruising sector.

"YP is well positioned as a destination for both cruise and expedition vessels, and YP Tourism's focus on developing bookable experiences enhances our appeal to guests and the cruising sector more broadly.

"The 2024 annual conference will provide a spotlight on the cruise sector in our state and enable us to promote YP as a cruise destination directly to the industry, with long-term benefits to our visitor economy."

Wallaroo hosted two cruises in 2019 and 2020.

The vote of confidence in the state's cruise sector by the ACA comes as SA gets set for a record-breaking number of ship visits from October.

The 124 scheduled cruise and expedition ship visits, will be a new all-time high surpassing last season's 103 visits which brought more than 227,900 passengers and crew to the state.

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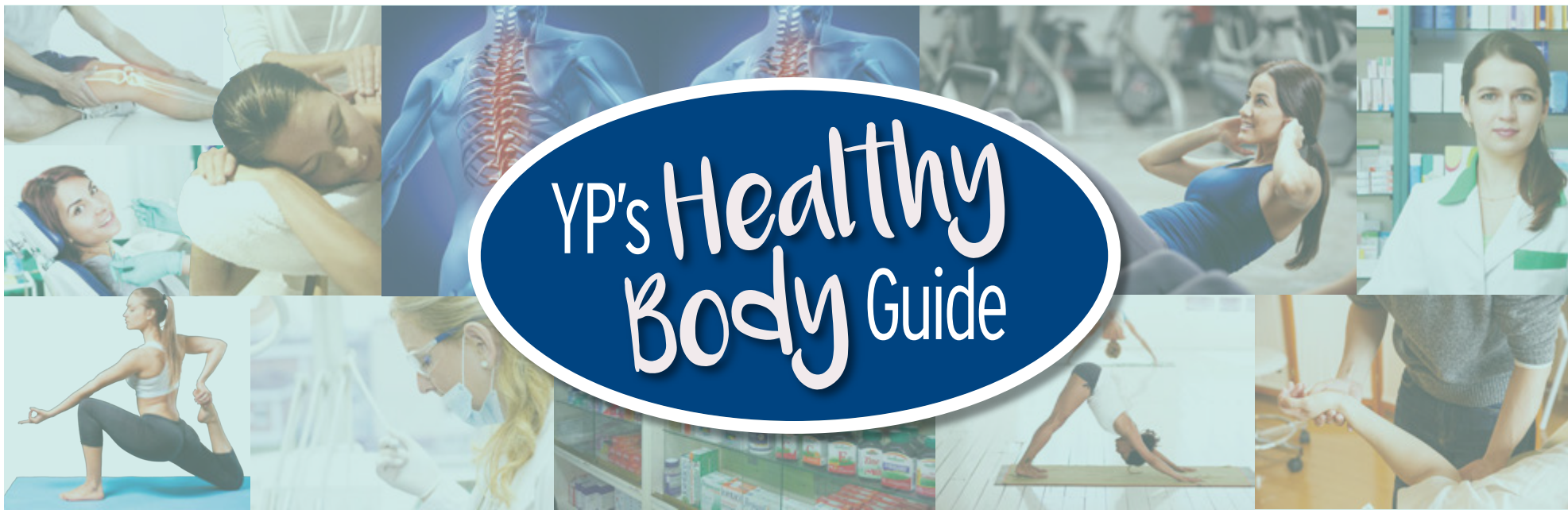
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Alleviating spring time allergies

AS we all know, spring is a time when many people suffer from various allergies.

Many of the allergic reactions are related to airborne or inhaled allergens, which include smoke, dust, pollens, various grasses and other environmental pathogens.

Copper Coast Chiropractic Clinic's Geoff Hay said allergies were a hypersensitive reaction to intrinsically common, harmless antigens, most of which were environmental.

"Our immune systems are a combination of various organs and tissues within the body including the bone marrow, thymus, lymph nodes, spleen and lymphatic tissues, together with various other tissues," Mr Hay said.

"When all of the components of the immune system are combined together the total mass equals the mass of the brain.

"The body's immune response to allergies is called sensitivity or hypersensitivity to the allergen.

"There can be two types of hypersensitivity reactions: immediate – which occurs within minutes, or delayed – which may take several days to appear.

"A person's response to the allergen will be determined by their general health and immune system."

Many patients with various allergies and illnesses suffer an imbalance in the homeostasis of the body, Mr Hay said.

"One of the main culprits of this lack of homeostasis is an imbalance in the Autonomic nervous system, between the Sympathetic (fight or flight) and Parasympathetic (rest and digest) branches.

"Due to our busy lifestyles, many people are always rushing around and

not taking time to just relax and allow their bodies time to recover.

"This has a flow-on effect which causes an imbalance between the Sympathetic and Parasympathetic nervous systems, which then leads to a lack of homeostasis in the body and the immune system to be compromised.

"This in turn allows allergens to enter our bodies and affect our health."

Mr Hay said chiropractic treatment can assist our bodies in achieving homeostasis, allowing the immune system to fight against the allergens so we don't suffer the same allergic reactions as before.

If you are an allergy sufferer, or you would like further information, contact the Copper Coast Chiropractic Clinic on 8821 4400 for an appointment.



ALLERGIC REACTIONS... Copper Coast Chiropractic Clinic's Geoff Hay encourages people who suffer from springtime allergies to come into the clinic for more information on how he can assist you.



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Sport

Talbot's return in sight

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

Kadina's Stephanie Talbot is already eyeing a return to the court just six months after rupturing her ACL.

The 29-year-old Adelaide Lightning captain will miss the majority of the 2023-24 Women's National Basketball League season following the knee injury in her side's third-to-last game of last season.

Coming off her first Defensive Player of the Year campaign, Talbot said she had returned to full non-contact training.

"I should start doing some one-on-one stuff in the next couple weeks and then build up from there," she said.

"I'm hoping to catch the end of it (the 2023-24 WNBL season)... the last month would be good heading into finals, but also if I'm not ready I'm not going to push it."

Talbot's injury came just three weeks after signing a two-year deal with her fourth WNBL team, the Los Angeles Sparks.

However, not suiting up for her new side has allowed Talbot to spend time in her hometown Kadina.

"I couldn't really do anything for the first few months (after the injury), so I didn't enjoy that, but the last three

months have been good because I've been able to spend some time at home with Hef (partner Abraham Helfand) and my family," she said.

“**I'm hoping to catch the end of it (the 2023-24 WNBL season)... the last month would be good heading into finals, but also if I'm not ready I'm not going to push it.**”

– Steph Talbot

"We started preseason this week and I'm doing most of my rehab in Adelaide, so I'm a bit busier now and won't get home as much."

Talbot re-signed with the Lightning for four seasons in June this year, locking her away until 2027.

She is also contracted with the LA Sparks through to the end of 2024.

ROAD TO RECOVERY...
Stephanie Talbot, of Kadina, is hopeful of returning to the court with her Adelaide Lightning team this WNBL season.

Steph Talbot's career accolades

- Women's National Basketball League Most Valuable Player (2020)
- Two-time WNBL First Team (2020, 2022)
- Two-time WNBL Second Team (2020, 2023)
- WNBL Rookie of the Year (2013)
- FIBA World Cup silver medal (2018, Spain)
- FIBA World Cup bronze medal (2022, Australia)

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YP pair to play at MCG on AFL grand final day

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula talents Thomas Luck and Kade Herbert are amongst eight South Australian under 17s participating in the curtain raiser to the 2023 AFL grand final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground on Saturday, September 30.

Luck (CY Cougars) and Herbert (Bute) both played for the South Australian under 18s side as bottom agers this year, with Herbert going on to play five SANFL matches.

“Kade had a terrific year and his secret is an outstanding work ethic,” Eagles under 18s coach Shane Reardon said.

“Tom was solid the majority of the season, developing as a key position player to complement his ruck work.

“Tom also averaged 15 possessions, three clearances and four marks, along with his 16 hit-outs.

“Both played under 18s and state footy and Kade of course went onto league football.”

The 46-player squad will be split into two teams named after former Geelong Cats captain and four-time premiership player Joel Selwood and recently retired West Coast Eagles ruckman Nic Naitanui.

“The AFL Futures match is a highlight on the AFL Talent calendar and provides football fans an introduction to the talented young players who are about to enter their draft year,” AFL national academy manager Tarkyn Lockyer said.

“We are delighted to be able to play the game ahead of the 2023 AFL Grand Final and provide the opportunity for our young stars from across the country to experience the excitement of being part of the biggest day of the AFL season.

“Many of the players who take part in the AFL Futures match will go on to be part of next year’s AFL Academy Boys program and we look forward to seeing them put their skills on display at the MCG.”

The 2023 AFL Futures squad will arrive in Melbourne on Friday, September 29, with a training session to be held at Essendon’s home facility, The Hangar, in preparation for the match.



AFL FUTURES... Bute’s Kade Herbert, in action for Woodville-West Torrens Eagles, is one of eight South Australian under 17s selected to play in the AFL Futures match before this year’s AFL grand final at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.



AFL FUTURES... Thomas Luck has also been selected to play in the AFL Futures match on Saturday, September 30, following a successful season as part of the South Australian under 18s line up.

Sonny Morey has been inducted into SA Football Hall of Fame

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Indigenous icon of SANFL football, Sonny Morey, was inducted into the SA Football Hall of Fame at the Magarey Medal evening held at Adelaide Oval on Monday, September 11.

Playing his entire SANFL career with Central District, he began at league level in the club’s first-ever SANFL game in 1964 — winning the first kick — and went on to become the first Bulldog to play 200 senior games.

He played 213 games with the club before going on to coach at community and SANFL underage level.

In 1971, in the middle of his ground-breaking SANFL career, Morey married Pine Point girl Carmel McSkimming.

Carmel and Sonny had two daughters Kim and Nicole, four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Nicole lives at Marion Bay and has three children — Christopher, Michael and Tarnee.

Sonny’s granddaughter Tarnee, a

Stansbury resident, has a 3-year-old son, Marley Sonny Morey, to continue his heritage.

In his stellar SANFL career, Morey won the club’s 1970 best and fairest and was runner-up to AFL legend Malcolm Blight in the 1972 Magarey Medal count.

He coached at Eudunda Roosters in the Barossa and Light Association from 1978 to 1980, delivering a flag in the first year, and spent nearly a decade coaching the Central District under 17s, which included the 1985 flag — the initial junior premiership at Football Park.

When the SANFL selected their Aboriginal Team of the Ages in 2011, comprising Indigenous players who had played at least one league game in the SANFL, Sonny commanded a position in the back pocket and also as coach of the team.

Equally important in Sonny’s story is his work life at the Postmaster-General’s Department, or Telstra as it was later known, before a powerful 12-year career with the South Australian Police which included roles working with Aboriginal communities.



HALL OF FAME... Indigenous icon of SANFL football, Sonny Morey was inducted into the SA Football Hall of Fame.

Junior hoopers learn from the Lightning

Yorke Valley's next generation of basketball stars had a chance to learn from their idols last Wednesday, September 13.

Adelaide Lightning hosted a free two-hour come and try basketball clinic at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina.

The young hoopers had sessions with players including Kadina's own Stephanie Talbot, as well as other Lightning stars such as Isobel Borlase and Lauren Mansfield.

Talbot said she always loves returning to Kadina, where her basketball journey began.

"It's good to promote the game, get the little ones involved, try to get participation up and share our love for the game," she said.

"Junior basketball, particularly with

girls, has grown a lot over the past few years but has a long way to go.

"Women's sport has been topical lately, especially on the back of the Matildas' (FIFA Women's World Cup) campaign, so we're trying to promote our game on the back of them.

"I loved playing junior basketball for Kadina and also Tuesday night DNSP trainings with Trudy (Ireland)."

Copper Coast Council tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said she was pleased council could help enable the clinic with some funding.

"This (clinic) really showcases the region and is great for our kids to get the opportunities to train with such talented players," Spurling said.

"A lot of the Lightning players have never been here so it's great exposure and they might be back."



ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... A group of juniors enjoy the company of Adelaide Lightning captain and Kadina export Stephanie Talbot.



ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... Adelaide Lightning player Abby Cubillo chats to a group of local junior basketballers while her teammates Issie Bourne and Lizzy Tonks listen.



ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... Players Taylor Mole and Ella Batish have a laugh as a youngster stares up at six-foot, two-inch (188cm) Batish.

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ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... Ella Batish, Molly Coleman and Taylor Mole take a shooting drill.



ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... Ella Batish chats to a young basketballer.



ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... Bianca Stasinowsky and Jess Simons get rebounds during a shooting drill.



ADELAIDE LIGHTNING CLINIC... Isobel Borlase warms up with a budding basketballer.

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Notable performances in SANFL minor grades medal counts

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

A number of Yorke Peninsula talents performed strongly in SANFL officials' eyes, polling well in the recent reserves Magarey Medal and under 18s Tomkins-McCallum Medal counts.

Woodville-West Torrens player Lachie Hoile (formerly a Stansbury-based Southern Eagle) finished equal sixth with 12 votes in a tight reserves count.

The umpires gave him the best on ground nod two weeks in a row, initially for his performance against South in round 11 and then for his effort against Central District in round 12.

He polled in six of the 17 reserves games he played in 2023.

Fellow WWT reserves midfielder Will Neumann (Kadina) finished on 10 votes, which included three votes against Norwood in round one and West Adelaide in round seven.

Sturt's Charlie Molan collected the reserves Magarey medal with 19 votes, three ahead of Central District veteran Luke Habel on 16.

At Henley High for his final year of high school, Kade

Herbert (Bute) was among the leaders in the Tomkins-McCallum Medal count when he played his final under 18s game for WWT in round 11, garnering 12 votes across nine games to finish fifth.

Herbert received best on ground votes for his 31-disposal, three-goal effort against Glenelg in round five, then for his 25-possession, one-goal game against Sturt in round seven, and against North Adelaide in round nine.

One-time Southern Eagles A grade player, Trent Tattoli (Central District) finished equal third with Tom Wheaton (South Adelaide) on 15 votes.

Angus Tully (North Adelaide) won with 21 votes, one ahead of Phoenix Hargrave (South Adelaide) on 20.

Jett Hasting (CY Cougars), who played nine minor round matches for the WWT Eagles between college commitments with St Peter's, received three best-on-ground nods for his round 14 performance against the Norwood.

In the league Magarey Medal count, Matthew Goldsworthy (Woodville-West Torrens/CMS Crows) collected his only vote in round one.



SANFL COUNT... Lachie Hoile, Southern Eagles, finished equal sixth with 12 votes in a tight reserves count.



SANFL COUNT... Kade Herbert, Bute, was among the leaders in the U18s Tomkins-McCallum Medal count gathering 12 votes to finish fifth.



SANFL COUNT... Will Neumann, Kadina, collected 10 votes in the count, including best on ground against Norwood in round one and West Adelaide in round seven.



SANFL COUNT... Trent Tattoli, Southern Eagles, finished equal third in the U18s Tomkins-McCallum medal count.

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AFL... Lachie Jones in the middle of the action during Port Adelaide's loss to Greater Western Sydney on Saturday.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Port Broughton's George Hewett and the Carlton Football Club secured a berth in the second preliminary final, after a heart-stopping victory over the Melbourne Demons.

In front of an amazing crowd of 96,412 at the MCG, Carlton came from behind at every interval and grabbed the lead with 56 seconds remaining to defeat the Dees by two points, 11.7 (73) to an inaccurate 9.17 (71).

Hewett, who started on the interchange bench, was a solid contributor all night.

He finished with 18 disposals, including 10 handballs, along with a mark and

three tackles. He was credited with 252 metres gained and also won a pair of clearances.

Carlton is just a win away from a 2023 grand final appearance.

Port Adelaide and Bute's Lachie Jones were bundled out in straight sets, being beaten by GWS on Saturday.

After a shootout in the first term, the Giants charged away with the contest and set up the victory in the second term.

The Giants' outstanding campaign under first-year coach and former Power premiership player Adam Kingsley continued, defeating a flat Port Adelaide by 23 points.

This frustrating 9.16 (70) to 13.15 (93) loss for the hosts has consigned the Power to a straight-sets exit from finals after finishing third at the end of the minor rounds.

Jones started in the last line of defence, and finished with eight possessions, including seven kicks. He took three marks, laid a tackle and was credited with 213 metres gained.

SANFL reserves

Woodville-West Torrens reserves lost the penultimate match of the 2023 season, going down to Sturt in the preliminary final on Saturday.

Finishing fifth at the end of the regular season with just seven wins (from 18 games), the young Eagles were gallant in previous finals matches, but couldn't stay with the Double Blues after quarter time, going down by 51 points at Thebarton Oval.

Both teams kicked four goals in the opening quarter but Sturt ran away with

the game, 17.11 (113) to 9.8 (62).

Both Lachie Hoile (Stansbury) and Will Neumann (Kadina) continued their consistent seasons for the Eagles.

Neumann kicked two goals and both finished with 17 touches.

Hoile also laid a couple of tackles and won four clearances while Neumann had five tackles and two clearances

AFLW

Adelaide's dashing start to its season has continued with a resounding round three win against Essendon at Wigan Oval on Saturday afternoon.

The Bombers kicked the opening goal of the contest but were overrun by the Crows, kicking another big score and winning by 45 points, 12.9 (81) to 5.4 (34).

Diminutive Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) finished with eight disposals, including six handballs, laid a tackle and collected a pair of clearances.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was productive in defence again, collecting 15 possessions (11 kicks and four handballs) along with pulling down two marks and laying a tackle. She was credited with 314 metres gained for the contest.

Jessica Sedunary (Minlaton) and West Coast suffered their third big loss to start the season, this week against Carlton by 53 points at Mineral Resources Park in Perth on Sunday, going down 12.5 (77) to 3.6 (24).

Playing as a small forward, Sedunary struggled to have an impact, finishing with a kick and four tackles.

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NAFA B GRADE... The 2023 Northern Areas B grade premiers, Broughton-Mundoora; back: Brett Ballantyne, Rian Crane, Kiah Phillips, Joseph Murdock, Josh May, coach Bart Joyce, Tim Edwards, Billy Reschke, Luke Fowler, Seth Combe, Strath Roberts, Kienan Sims; middle row: Christopher Button, Jett Kerley, Tarrant Mackrill, Blake Stringer; front: Luke Anesbury, Saxon Tod, Mackenzie Inglis, Daniel Rogers, Bade Freer, Steven Palmer.

NAFA RESULTS

Grand finals

Results 16-9-23
played at Gladstone

A grade: Orroroo 8.8 (56) d BMW 6.14 (56).

B grade: Broughton-Mundoora 13.3 (81) d BMW 9.5 (59).

Senior colts: Broughton-Mundoora 9.17 (71) d Southern Flinders 5.6 (36).

Junior colts: Southern Flinders 6.5 (41) d Crystal Brook 4.6 (30).



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's Saxon Tod takes a strong mark in front of Caleb Girdham, BMW.



NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Proud Broughton-Mundoora leadership trio Noah Pachur, Samuel Meschede and Cohen Daniel with the senior colts shield.



NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Broughton-Mundoora's Noah Pachur takes a strong mark in front of Connor Hoskin, Southern Flinders.



NAFA B GRADE... A spilt ball is snapped up by Broughton-Mundoora's Joe Murdock, before kicking a goal.



NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Broughton-Mundoora's Tom Dolling holds onto Southern Flinders' Chad Flavel as he kicks and Sam Meschede lunges for a smother attempt.



NANA GRAND FINALS RESULTS

Results 16-9-23 played at Gladstone
A grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 36 d Broughton Mundoora 32.
B grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 76 d Broughton Mundoora 32.
C grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 66 d BMW 53.
D grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 71 d Broughton Mundoora 30.
E grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 43 d Broughton Mundoora 40.
G grade: Jamestown-Peterborough 27 d Crystal Brook 25.
H grade: Orroroo 27 d Crystal Brook 15.
I grade: Broughton-Mundoora 22 d BMW 20.
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NANA A GRADE... Broughton Mundoora's Ellen Bowley looks for a pass during the grand final.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: Results 14-9-23 — There were 28 players who came out to enjoy the last day of winter bowls. Players contested one game of 12 ends before retiring to the clubrooms for afternoon tea and post-game celebrations. We had too many touchers to mention, but they know who they were. One resting toucher went to Rex Evans. Thanks to Bruce Westley for filling in for Ray Jackson towards the end. The winners were Margie Tonkin, Ray Jackson and Bill Hicks on 29, runners-up were June Alexander, Neville “Nifty” Atkins, Lorraine Linke and Rex Evans on 28. A big thank you to everyone who helped make this season of winter bowls a success. Stay safe. *MH*

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls: Results 15-9-23 — Finals started Friday night with the qualifying match between Ossies and Unbiased (with the Unbiased playing with a fill-in). The game started fairly even but then the young Ossies team, not showing any signs of nerves, put their foot down to pull away with a considerable win 17-5. The elimination final between Cobalts and Rubies was a very entertaining game played in good spirits. Rubies, who made the finals by the skin of their teeth, held onto win 18-15 and will advance to the first semifinal that will be played at 7pm next week. During that game two sisters will go head-to-head which will make for a very interesting and great game to watch so don't miss it! The second semifinal, to be played this week at 8pm, will be between mother and son as Roulettes, who had the week off after finishing top, will take on Ossies. The winner of the game will advance straight to the grand final and the loser will have to play the winner of the first semi. Both games will be hard to tip as any one of the four teams could win on the night so hopefully, they will be close and interesting. So good bowling! **Semifinals** — First semifinal: 7pm, Unbiased v Rubies (umpire Arthur Langley). Second semifinal: 8pm, Roulettes vs Ossies (umpire Richard Zalewski). *KO*

Port Vincent Bowling Club: Results 10-9-23 — Nineteen bowlers contested the last Sunday of the winter social bowls competition. The winners of the day were Kym Humphrys, Vern Thom and “the wily” Wayne Crouch. **Results 13-9-23** — The last day of the winter season had another great crowd of 30 bowlers compete in fine and warm conditions. The winners for the day were Linda Chambers, Hugh Watters, Janet Gibson and Chris Tschirpig. Runners-up were Bryan Tuttle, Dean Wiese, Wayne Crouch and Peter Green. The club thanks everyone for their support of the winter competition, including the cooks, organisers, bar and kitchen staff and anyone else who assisted in any way. The summer season is almost here with a trial match held against Ardrossan on September 16. All the best for the upcoming season and let's work together to ensure a successful season for the Port Vincent Memorial Bowling Club. *RB*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 17-9-23 — Spring has definitely sprung and it was warm at Alford on Sunday. Luckily a bit of a breeze kept a few of the flies away, some hung around just because they could! We welcomed two visitors, Jim and Sonya Wheeler, hope you enjoyed your day. Winners of the day, with a score of 33, was the dream team of Malcolm Philbey, Jim Wheeler, Peter Boase and Richard Bettess. Apparently, the standard of play was poetry in motion, well played chaps. And there was a bit of excitement on number three when Jim was so close to a hole-in-one. The ball hit the pin and sat on the edge of the cup, so close but no cigar. The splash fund also claimed a few victims. The meat tray went home with Peter Boase. Sponsor of the week was Hanson/Heidelberg Cement. We thank you for your continued support. This Saturday will be closing day. Tee-off normal time, followed by presentations, barbecue tea and bonfire, if weather permits. *LR*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 12-9-23 — Seventeen men contested a Stableford. Winner A Prime, 35; r-up D Lemon, 33. Ball winners: R Johnson 32, M Parkinson, B Scott 31. NTP: 12, L Gill; 16,

M Parkinson. Most fairways: D Lemon 11. Long putt: 9, D Errington. This week: par and fairways on the front nine. *“Spud”*
Ardrossan Saturday: Results 16-9-23 — A stroke round was contested by 25 players. A grade winner B Jarrett 66, B grade C Hatcher 68; C grade M Parkinson 65. Ball winners: J Hicks, N Edwards 67, J Vidau 68, T Watson, R Johnson 69. NTP: 6, C Boucher; 8, B Jarrett; 12, C Boucher; 16, A Black. Least putts: B Jarrett 23. Long putt: 18, R Johnson. This week: Stableford. *“Spud”*
Copperclub: Results 12-9-23 — Stableford: I Crocker 40; D Smart, G Dunstan 37; J Threlfall 35; J Halse, R Dayman, J Harvey, L Fogden 34; G Bussenschutt, R Chirgwin, R Earle 33. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, J Threlfall; 13, B Cugley; 16, A Piper. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-9-23** — women's Stableford: J Gordon 33; M Barber, P Nitschke 32; A Flavel 31; L Sorensen, J Kretschmer 30; C Harvey, C Marshall, W Adams 28; G Morris 27; K Fogden 26. Eagle: G Morris. NTP: 7, G Morris; 16, P Nitschke. PCC: 0.0. **Results 14-9-23** — veterans' Stableford: J Bagshaw, L Markovic, B Markovic 34; A Flavel, M Collins, P Ward 33; K Fogden 31; L Sorensen, K Giddy, D Emmerton, S Brusnahan 29. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, D Emmerton; 13, R Wegener; 16, M Collins. PCC: 3.0. **Results 15-9-23** — nine-hole Stableford: J Amber 22; N Blight, G Adams 17; R O'Donohue, B Veevers 16; N Blake 15; C May 14; D Flowers, G Appleton, R Bock, J Barker 13. PCC: 0.0. **Results 16-9-23** — Stableford: P Keane, I Crocker 36; C Whittaker, L Fogden 35; B Veevers, J Arthur, J Harvey, C Cunningham 34; C Harvey 33; S Norkunas 32; T Peacock (Yarrawonga and Border Golf Club) 31. NTP: 4, R Chadbourne; 7, J Harvey; 13, C Whittaker; 16, J Arthur. PCC: 0.0. **Results 17-9-23** — Dunetown Classic Stableford: J Harvey 38; G Smith 35; I Crocker, S Brusnahan, R Bock 34; M Deans, R Haylock (Yorketown Golf Club) 33; K Giddy, H Johnson (Yorketown Golf Club), D Hillebrand 32; B Robinson (Yorketown Golf Club) 31. Eagle: H Johnson. NTP: 4, G Smith; 7, L Madigan; 13, K Gloede; 16, K Winton. PCC: 1.0.
Kadina Tuesday: Results 12-9-23 — We welcomed three players from Bute for our last game of 18 holes for the season. A Stableford was played in warm and fly-friendly conditions. Our overall winner and recipient of the Newbery Chemist voucher was Nicole Pearce with 35 points. Div I winners Sonya Wheeler 33 pts; div II, Lesley Piggott, Bute, 27 pts. Nine-hole winner: Julie Philbey, 17 pts. NTP: 6, Sharon Millard. Chip-outs and birdies: Alison Meier and Nicole Pearce. Next week is our final day for the season and it will be Pink Day, so please wear some pink and bring some extra cash for a donation to this very worthy cause. A pooled lunch will be held after a fun nine-hole Ambrose. Closing day this Saturday, Ambrose, 11.30am for noon tee-off. Just come out, no need to have a team. *DE*
Kadina Saturday: Results 16-9-23 — Seventeen players contested a Stableford sponsored by Wombat Hotel. Overall winner was Aron Raymond with 37 points. A grade: winner Danny Dolan 35; Richard Wegener 34; Scott Arthur 31. B grade: Darren Plumb; Neil Burford, Michael Knight 35. C grade: Ken Haynes 36; Jim Smith 24; Phil Gray 31. NTP: 3, Scott Arthur, 6, Richard Wegener; 14, Merv Baker; 17, Aron Raymond; 18, Jim Smith. *KGC*
Minlaton Tuesday: Results 12-9-23 — Twelve women played a Canadian drawn foursomes competition in perfect playing conditions. Winners were Pip Coote and Vicki Love with 76.875 net. Runners-up were Kylie Langhorn and Marilyn Shute with 77.375. Combined long drive winners were Kylie Langhorn and Marilyn Shute. Nine-holes: two players competed in a stroke round and the winner was Sally Catford 50/35 net; r-up Sue Leverton 82/59. NTP: 9 (second shot), Sally Catford. Congratulations to Val Thomas who defeated Marie Meaney in the 2023 Nine hole Championship. *‘So...Long’*
Moonta Tuesday: Results 12-9-23 — The club foursomes second round was won by L Wiltshire and S Barker, who defeated D Bernhardt and C Edwards 6/4. In the final, C Koch and J Wehleit will play L Wiltshire and S Barker. Stableford winner, 18 holes, S Cavanagh 36 points. Secret nine, S

Top day at Tickera Golf Course

The first competition day for 10 years was held at Tickera Golf Course earlier this month and was a great success.
On Sunday, September 10 a field of 28 players took to the course in lovely spring weather. Nine holes were played then the players enjoyed a charcoal cooked meal followed by a further nine holes.
The winning team of Ed Rowntree, Dave O'Leary, Paul Schulz and Peter March were one over par.
The winners and runners-up received prizes and then a large raffle was held with more than \$800 worth of golf products, meat trays, meal vouchers and other goods as prizes.
Tickera Community and Recreation Association maintains the course and a lot of work was completed by the committee and volunteers prior to the day.
A TCRA spokesperson thanked major sponsors Butch's Auto Detailing and Gibb Group Pty Ltd and other local sponsors being BC Beauty, Podiatry Central, Weeroona Hotel and Tinkering at Tickera.
He said TCRA would consider holding an annual golf event and thanked players who supported the day.

Cavanagh. Putts, C Koch. Fairways: S Cavanagh, 16. Nine-holes: winner, Kay Mines 13; putts, P Jowett 18 c/b. It is near the end of our season, with the course looking so good and playing long, and the scores are good too. Next week is our last game. It will be a nine-hole competition, followed by the AGM, presentation of trophies and lunch at about 1pm. All welcome. *“V-Cap”*
Moonta Saturday: 16-9-23 — A Stableford was held between 25 players, in fine weather, for the Country Living Homes Trophy. Overall winner: John Zimmerman 45 pts. A grade: Darren Walkley 40 c/b; B grade: Kym Rankin 37; C grade: Richard Jesser 34. Ball winners: Darren Riddle 40; Alex Oakley 39; Ben Jenner 38; Glenn Reid, Geoff Richardson, Matt Finch 34. Long drive: A grade, Darren Riddle; B grade, Kym Rankin; C grade, Richard Jesser. NTP: 14 (Ben's), Alan Wheatley; 9 (A grade), John Zimmerman; 16, Darren Riddle; 18 (NYP Cleaning Services, second shot) Alan Wheatley. Long putt: 1 (Rhino's), Barry Moyle; 8 (Finchy's), Darren Riddle. Rising star: Greg Frost. Next week is a Stableford for the Clubhouse Trophy and Captain v President teams. *“Larks”*
Stansbury: Results 9-9-23 — Thirty-three players took part in an Ambrose for the ending of the 2023 winter season. Winners: Ian McEwan, Jan Henery, Mark Allen, Noah McDonnell, 56.5 net. Runners-up: Ashley Hodge, Mitch Goody and visitor Dean. NTP: 7/16, men, Ashley Hodge; ladies, Sue Wall. Long drives: ladies, Gerri Bowley; men under 50, Craig Fitzgerald; over 50, Ashley Hodge. A family tea and presentation of trophies followed. **Results 12-9-23** — Six ladies played the final round of the season with a Stableford secret nine holes. Winner was Leonie Donaghy, 22 points, greatly assisted by a five-pointer chip in/birdie on the par 3, no 7. Runner-up was Donna McDonald, 13 points. NTP: 7/16, Leonie Donaghy. **Results 14-9-23** — Nine players took part in the 12-hole social competition in hot, blustery conditions. Winner Graham Klose, 69/49, r-up Richard Smith, 50 net. Least putts: Richard Smith, 17 c/b Graham Hoile. NTP: 7/16: Colin Hincks. Chipping challenge: Gary Granfield. Thursday, September 21 will be the final round then course mowing starts after seeding. *“Lotta B. Putz”*
SYP veterans: Results 13-9-23 — On a warm and breezy day, 21 players contested the vets' championship round at Port Vincent. Best score off-stick was B Watters with 82. A grade winner M Giles, 85 c/b r-up C Hincks. B grade B Robinson, 90; r-up W Krieg 94. Best net P Woods. NTP: 2/11, J Drewitt; 6/15, G Hoile; 9/18, C Hincks;



TICKERA GOLF DAY... Winners of the Ambrose competition at the Tickera Golf Course, Ed Rowntree, Dave O'Leary, Paul Schulz and (inset) Peter March.

second shot: 8/17, G Hoile. Long putt: I Hage. Birdies: C Hincks, I Schulz, G Hoile, I McEwan. Four-pointers: I Hage, B Tozer, J Drewitt. Thank you to the Port Vincent Golf Club members for the lunch provided, work on the course and refreshments after. Our next game is at Wool Bay on September 27, all welcome *MH*
Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 12-9-23 — A Stableford was held in fabulous sunny conditions for 16 ladies. So nice to feel that warmth! The overall winner with a fabulous 42 points was Marg Gore. Well done, Marg, that handicap is rapidly receding. Division I winner with 39 pts was Lorraine Paull, div II Jan Halse 39. Fantastic scores from you both. NTP: 3, Deb Roberts; 6, second shot Marg Gross. Long drives: 9, A grade, Wendy Lynch; B grade, Lorraine Paull; C grade, Marg Gore. Chip-outs: 4, Beth Cock, 9, Jan Halse. Birdies: 7, Kellie Paull; 6, Marg Gross. Next week will be our final day for winter competition. It will be a fun Ambrose day with some twists, according to Captain Jan. Please bring a small plate for a pooled lunch followed by the AGM. *“Hit n Hope”*
Yorketown Golf Club: No formal golf was played on Saturday at Yorketown. We travelled to the Copperclub on Sunday for the Brenton Cup with Results coming next week. The club's 100-year celebration day will held on Saturday, September 23. The day will begin with an Ambrose, 11am for an 11.30am start, followed by a barbecue tea at 6pm and celebrations to continue into the evening. The club will be open all day to celebrate and all past and present members, as well as the public, are welcome to attend. The summer competition starts Saturday, October 7. All summer golf will commence at 8.30am for a 9am tee-off. All are welcome to attend for an enjoyable round. *TFM*
Wool Bay: Results 12-9-23 — The 12-hole competition winner was John Jansen 44 net, r-up Peter Woods c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways: Luke Hillier, 9. Least putts: Colin Hincks, 13. Birdies: Colin Hincks, Kevin Tubbs. Chip-outs: Colin Hincks. **Results 16-19-23** — We had a great turnout of 22 players for the John Jansen Day. It was very competitive and five players tied for the best net score. Men's winner Gary Granfield c/b Ashley Hodge, Graham Klose, Herb Voelker, Scott Golding. Most fairways: Graham Klose 12 c/b Herb Voelker. Least putts: Scott Golding 22. NTP: 4, Scott Golding; 5, Ron Hillier. Birdies: Gary Granfield, Ashley Hodge, Ian McEwan. Chip-outs: Ian McEwan, Steve Goodall, Herb Voelker, Luke Hillier. Women's comp: Joy Leathley 75, r-up Sue

Wall 77. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 10. Least putts: Joy Leathley 23. Chip-outs: Bev Patterson. Thanks to all the players and everyone involved in making this such a successful day. We would like to say how proud we are of our junior player Genna Taufa and her achievements in the South Australian Primary Schools Sports Association golf competition. She came third in the state and third in the metropolitan competition and is now playing in the nationals in Perth. Well done, Genna. *WBGC*

SHOOTING
SYP Gun Club: Results 17-9-23 — Clay target shooting, 25 target point score graded, AA: Lisa Smith 74/75; A: Troy Johnson 70/75; B: Steve Bowley 69/75; C: Steve Haggerty 65/75, John Dropulic 63/78. 50 tgt double barrel gr: AA: Paul Raison 49/50; A: Troy Johnson 46/50; B: Steve Bowley 48/50; C: Tracey Haggerty 46/50, Steve Haggerty 43/50. 25 tgt DB handicap: 1st Tracey Haggerty 23/25, 2nd Steve Haggerty 46/49, 3rd Steve Bowley 45/49. High gun, overall: Paul Raison 142/150; junior: Xander Leong 112/150. Thank you sponsor YP AG and all ground crews. Next meeting, 10am for the 25tgt DB Gr, 50tgt CZ point score Cont Gr, 15 pair Deauville Doubles (drawn partners) from 10am on Sunday, October 22. *“Traky”*
Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 12-9-23 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 491/600, Colleen Angel 430, Jami Watts 420, Kylie Field 387, Kellie Watson 370 (visitor); men: Malcolm McDonald 443/600. Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 465/480, Michelle Sieben 384, Kellie Watson 374 (vis), Roy Winther 371, Lenny Heinis 318, Kylie Field 281; modified: Gavern Jones 396/480. **Results 17-9-23** — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 484/600, Kylie Field 355; junior: Dakota Videon 236/400 (vis). Live action mover/plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 442/480, Corey Clayton 429, Trevor Bean 417, Roy Winther 414, Michelle Sieben 414, Mark Buckingham 410, Bronte Wurst 385, Scott Gibbs 368 (vis), Dakota Videon 305 (vis), David Edwards 305, Kylie Field 142; modified: Corey Clayton 430/480. Centrefire production: Stephen Penney 370/480, Trevor Bean 230; modified: David Edwards 225/480. Precision field rifle: Michelle Sieben 224/250, Scott Gibbs 223 (vis), Roy Winther 207, Carmen Woods 207 (vis), Stephen Penney 202, Kylie Field 196, Dakota Videon 131 (vis). Thanks to sponsor Enfield Furnishers. *SP*

Bute's golf season draws to a close

With the season drawing to a close, it was time for Bute Golf Club women's presentation night.

A grade champion Beck Crosby; B grade Meg Daniel; C grade Kirsty Paterson. President's Stableford, Bec Crosby. Captain's par, Raelene Taylor. Consistency, Beck Crosby. Laurel Wreath, Kellie Davidson. Fidge Family Trophy, Jo Harris. Margaret Devitt Stableford, Beck Crosby. Eclectic Kellie Davison. NTP, Kendall Irvine. Shylie Rymill Foursomes: Renee Hewett and Beck Crosby. Club Medal: Jane Price. International Bowl: Jo Harris.

The captain, Kellie Davidson, thanked everyone for their support during the year and stood down for newly elected 2024 captain, Meagan Daniel.

The season reopens on April 2, all females welcome.

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BUTE GOLF CLUB... Bute Golf Club women's captain Kellie Davidson presents the Shylie Rymill Foursomes award to Renee Hewett and Beck Crosby.



BUTE GOLF CLUB... Jane Price (right) receives the Club Medal from Bute Golf Club women's captain Kellie Davidson.



BUTE GOLF CLUB... Jo Harris (right) receives the Fidge Family Trophy from Bute Golf Club womens captain Kellie Davidson.

NYPBA season opens at Moonta

Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association's season opening at Moonta on Friday, 15th September.

NYPBA president Brian Smith welcomed all present and a minute of silence was observed for past members.

Brian then introduced executive members and presented awards to last season's premiership sides and champion of champions and other state and association event winners.

Premiership winners were Saturday Open div 1 and div 3 - Moonta; Saturday Open div 2, Thursday women div 1 & div 2 and Wednesday men all went to Wallaroo.

Association champion of champions singles winners were Mike Wildash and Di Milner, both from Wallaroo.

Kate Brokate spoke about her idea of a Blue Round this season to

raise money for Prostate cancer research. This will be held in the first week of November.

Brian then congratulated all the association's players chosen to represent the state in October at the national championships in Perth. They are Grace Moloney (Artherton), Sharon Cavanagh (Moonta), Deb Dennis (Port Broughton), Cathy Vluggen (Wallaroo), Bob Scott (Bute) and Don Bennett (Moonta).

He then introduced NYPBA patroness Meg Brown to officially open the 2023-24 season.

Women's champion Di Milner rolled the jack and men's champion Mike Wildash rolled the first bowl of the new season.

Players enjoyed a game of triples and, afterwards, a lovely supper supplied by the Moonta club.

Kevin Sorrell



NYPBA... Patroness Meg Brown receives a bouquet of flowers from NYPBA president Brian Smith after she officially opened the 2023-24 bowls season.



NYPBA... Men's champions of champions Mike Wildash with president Brian Smith.



NYPBA... Women's champion of champions Di Milner with president Brian Smith.

Wallaroo Golf Club closing day

Wallaroo Golf Club's Saturday winter season closing day was anything but with warm temperatures and light winds to start before finishing with no wind and some heat from a cloudless sunny sky on September 16.

The annual David "Bodgie" Shaw Memorial Golf Day, is a four-person Ambrose to close out the season.

With 32 players, three ladies' teams and five men's teams, and the course in fantastic condition, a great day was had by all competitors.

The barbecue, cooked by Grant Donovan and Alan Poole and salads prepared by our fantastic volunteers capped off a great season closing and the presentation of the days results and the seasons trophy winners by our captain Ian "Bodgie" Shaw and vice-captain John Gore concluded a wonderful event.

Runners-up with scores of 68 off-stick 58.375 net were Grant Donovan, Viv Baker, Marg Gross and John Gross. Winners of the day (scores 67/56.875) were Simon Copley, John Snodgrass, Gary Hawthorne and Ian Koch. NTP: 3, ladies Marg Gross, men Grant Donovan; 6, ladies Marg Gross, men Rick Haase. Long drive: ladies Eyvonne Price, men Ian Koch. Longest putt: ladies Marg Gross, men Gary Bird. Encouragement team award: Ian Halse, Joan Cushion, Beth Cock, Leonie Kellaway.

The WGC AGM is at 10.30am next Sunday, September 24.



WALLAROO GOLF... Winners of the David "Bodgie" Shaw Memorial Golf Day, John Snodgrass, Ian Koch, Gary Hawthorne and Simon Copley.

Women's ag bureau bringing fresh ideas

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

ARTHURTON Women's Ag Bureau is bringing a new dynamic to the Yorke Peninsula Field Days.

The group, currently comprising of 27 members, has been working tirelessly behind the scenes with many other volunteers to bring this community event to life.

Bureau president Jessamy Correll said they would be volunteering across all three days.

"One of our main focuses will be collaborating with Cunliffe Women in Agriculture and Business to bring a fashion parade and guest speakers, Pip Courtney and Emily Riggs to the Guest Speaker Centre," she said.

"It's been really exciting to coordinate and support that."

The Bureau has also brought its own initiative to the event, creating family-friendly rest areas, a beneficial addition to families needing some down time from wandering the more than 600 sites.

"There will be three rest areas set up centrally, mainly near canteens, for

families to sit down and relax while their children can play in the sandpit, draw on a chalkboard or play with play-dough," Mrs Correll said.

"We wanted to create areas for younger children, so families with kids of all ages feel comfortable coming along to the event.

"We're so excited to spread the word on these new spaces and we really encourage people of all ages to see what the field days has to offer."

The Artherton Women's Ag Bureau always welcomes new members.

"We're a fresh group of women really passionate about supporting other women and collaborating to bring new ideas to Yorke Peninsula," Mrs Correll said.

"So many women have connections to agriculture, you don't have to be a farmer's wife to join, we love learning from each other, having social events and engaging with guest speakers to open new opportunities and close that gap when it comes to women in regional areas."

For more information about the Artherton Women's Ag Bureau, contact president Jessamy Correll on 0418 846 055.



WOMEN IN AG... Artherton Women's Ag Bureau president Jessamy Correll is excited to be a part of the 2023 Yorke Peninsula Field Days bringing guest speakers, fashion and designated family rest-stops to the event.

Countdown is on



TECH SAVVY... Yorke Peninsula Field Days CEO Peter Anderson and treasurer Rosalie Pearce encourage people to download the YP Field Days app which features interactive maps, exhibitor information and much more right at your fingertips.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Field Days are only a week away.

The jam-packed, three-day biennial agricultural event, held at the YPFD site near Paskeville, runs from Tuesday to Thursday, September 26 to 28.

With the move to e-tickets in 2021, the 2023 event can be fully accessed via the YP Field Days app, bringing it in line with many other major events.

YPFD CEO Peter Anderson said tickets were selling fast, despite only being available online.

"When you purchase a ticket to the YP Field Days this year, you

will receive a link to download our app and login with the email address you used to purchase," he said.

"There are many benefits to having this on your smart phone.

"At the tip of your fingers you will have access to exhibitor information, our interactive map, the entire schedule of speakers and demonstrations, and also the competitions!"

"We have 20 exclusive Platinum Exhibitors who are all supplying great prizes when you collect all 20 stamps in the Passport Contest."

Tickets will not be sold at the gates this year; however, there will be friendly volunteers to help

should anyone want to purchase one on the day.

"We will have QR codes on display at the gates for those who are unable to purchase online tickets and we will have card-scanners at some gates to take ticket payments by card," Mr Anderson said.

The event program has something for everyone, including fashion parades, working sheepdogs, guest speakers and presentations, quality crafts and general interest products, among the many agricultural displays of more than 600 exhibitors.

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Local schools shine at Royal Adelaide Show

Will Hunter
REPORT BY

YORKE Peninsula school students were given the opportunity to demonstrate their livestock handling and management skills when they competed at this year's Royal Adelaide Show, held September 2 to 10.

Steer, sheep and goat teams from Maitland's Central Yorke and Kadina Memorial Schools showcased the best of their agricultural programs. KMS agriculture teacher Chad Ramsey said the students thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to compete at the show. "Our students were respectfully competitive and very professional within competitions, striving for the best, to do themselves, the school and their animals proud," Mr Ramsey said. "The show provided the opportunity for our students to network with others with similar interests and passions along with building connections with industry representatives and potential employers.

"Students also enjoyed viewing the many other aspects and competitions at the show as well, broadening their exposure to the different agricultural systems available in our state." CYS agriculture teacher Jaynelle Le Feuvre said it was crucial students from our region were given the opportunity to participate. "This experience is a rare privilege for many young people, giving them exposure to city life which can broaden their horizons and help them adapt to diverse environments," Ms Le Feuvre said. "The Royal Adelaide Show can also serve as a launching pad for potential careers in the agriculture industry.

"It offers a unique platform for students to showcase their agricultural skills and gain recognition, opening doors to educational and employment opportunities they might not have otherwise encountered." Both schools thanked the community for supporting their agricultural programs and the students who participated.



SHEEP... Kadina Memorial School's years 10 and 11 Merino wether show team, back: teacher Vanessa Koch, Anna Freeman, Silvana Humphries, Cassidy Smith, teacher Chad Ramsey; front: Lachlan Mill, Jimmy Secker and Christopher Grantham.



STEERS... Central Yorke School, Maitland, students Annabelle Smart and Bella Chapman at this year's Royal Adelaide Show.

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Glencorrie to hold annual sale

Advertising Promotion
GLENCORRIE Border Leicester Stud is holding its 14th annual on-property sale on Friday, September 29.
Last year, the stud sold 67 of its Border Leicester rams at an average of \$1888, with four selling for a top price of \$5000.
Stud owner Craig Graham said this year's line-up of rams is

incredibly even.
"At Glencorrie, we continue to buy the best genetics we can source throughout Australia, providing us with continuous improvement in our flock rams," Mr Graham said.
"This year's line up are fast growing rams, with impressive hindquarters and good fertility as well as a good constitution and are structurally correct with

good Lambplan figures.
"Through sourcing good genetics, our wool quality also continues to improve.
"We hope to see you at this year's on-farm sale at Sandilands."
Inspections will begin at 11am and the sale at 1pm.
For more information, call Craig Graham 0417 863 672.



TOP LOTS... Elders' Adam Pitt, Glencorrie Border Leicester Stud's Craig and Josh Graham and Nutrien Kingscote Kangaroo Island's Dusty Cross with top selling lots 1A and 5, which sold for \$5000 in last year's annual sale.

Spring crop walk at trial sites



FARMERS FROM AFAR... Rabobank Kadina hosted a group of interstate farmers at the Northern Sustainable Soils Spring Crop Walk last Thursday September 14. The walk featured trial sites at Bute, Alford and Tickera. Visitors included, back: Vitor Cacula Pistoia of Rabobank, Sydney; Verne Guest of Grass Patch, WA; Ty Kirby of Nyabing, WA; Mark Northcott of Rabobank, Kadina; Ben Rowe of Geraldton, WA; Rhys O'Sullivan of Shepparton, Victoria, Rod Birch of Coorow, WA; Alex Pearce of Mingenew, WA; Leon Clarke of Beenong, WA; Graeme Boyd of Corowa, NSW; Sam Defrenne of Esperance, WA; Ernie Jaekel of Ongerup, WA; Ben Allen of Rabobank, Kadina; front: Russell Hinge of Bordertown; Tim Trevethan of Hopefield, NSW; Rachel Kirby of Nyabing, WA, and Lily Morgan of Rabobank, Kadina.

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Seafront stunner

THIS stunning property, nestled behind the sand dunes on the southern edge of the tightly held Bluff Beach, makes for a perfect retirement or holiday home, according to Nutrien Harcourts Minlaton sales specialist Troy Goldsworthy.

"Located on a good sized 725 square metre block at the end of a short and quiet no-through road, you will soon forget you even have neighbours as your mind wanders while watching the day pass by," Troy says.

"Exquisite 180-degree ocean views from the top storey provide the perfect place for you and your friends and family to spend time together.

"The open plan kitchen, dining and living room flow perfectly, capturing loads of natural light through an almost wall of glass.

"On the upper level is the main bedroom with a fantastic ocean view to the south-west and dual walk-in robes, bath-

room and office which could be utilised as another bedroom if desired.

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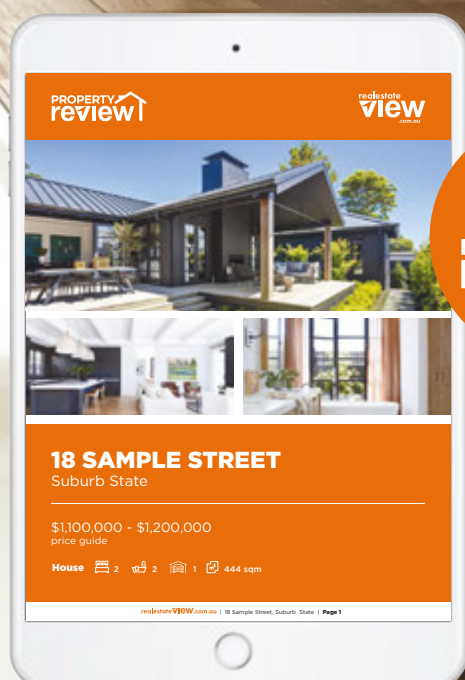
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Positions Vacant



Senior Coaching Positions Football and Netball

We're looking to secure our coaches for the 2024 season. Coaching positions for all grades for football and netball for 2024 are open. Each coach will work closely with the football and netball management committees and possess the following qualities and skills:

- Knowledge of consistent and best practice coaching policies, and individual and team development plans in addition to game plans that will provide the club with the greatest opportunity for on-field/court success
 - Ability to manage the on-field/court performance and wellbeing of our players while also providing leadership within the club as a whole (mentoring other coaches, fostering junior development, etc)
 - Ability to understand, abide by, implement and monitor the Club Code of Conduct for coaches and players
 - Possession of outstanding leadership, communication and interpersonal skills, well-developed knowledge and expertise in building a high-performance team environment
 - The ability to lead and embed not only a winning team culture but a healthy, thriving, inclusive club culture, which epitomises our club values and sets the club up for long-term success
- Remuneration negotiable

About our club:

The Southern Eagles Football & Netball Club was formed in 1994 when the Western United, Yorketown and Edithburgh Football Clubs combined to join the YPFL. We are a family-orientated local football and netball club with a long and proud history. Situated at the base of Yorke Peninsula and surrounded by beautiful beaches and farming land, we have players and members from all walks of life. We are proud of each and every one and all they bring to the club's history and future.

How to apply:

If you're keen we'd love to hear from you. Apply now with your CV and covering letter addressing the above selection criteria to:

Wendy Ault (secretary) at southerneaglesfnc@gmail.com. Enquiries can be directed to Simon Rowe (president) on 0408 841 722. Playing and non-playing coaches will be considered for the roles.

Positions Vacant



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We want to meet you if the below describes you:

- Current Property Management Licence or willingness to obtain
- Self-motivated attitude with a strong passion for people
- Ability to prioritise and organise daily tasks
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- PropertyMe software experience preferred but not essential
- Outstanding communication skills
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- Ability to work autonomously

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Ray White Yorke Peninsula is dynamic and innovative. We continually look for ways to improve the client experience by listening to our owners, tenants, tradespeople and team players so we remain a leading real estate company.

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Join our team...

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- What sets me apart from my colleagues is...
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Positions Vacant



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Written applications, together with your current résumé, should be addressed to:

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**Applications close
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Moonta Football Club

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Public Notices



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DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

Test and evaluation activities involving static firings and/or firings of naval and artillery weapons are conducted at the Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield throughout the year. The Proof and Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield is a vital Defence test and evaluation capability that has supported Defence since 1929.

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If any member of the public has inquiries in relation to these activities, please contact Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Range Control on (08) 8867 0270 between 8.00am and 4.30pm weekdays or the Proof & Experimental Establishment Port Wakefield - Security Office on (08) 8867 0299 outside these hours.



Public Notices



2023 Community Grants
Round 2

Applications for the 2023 Copper Coast Council Community Grants Round 2 are now open.

Application forms and associated documents are available to be downloaded from Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au or collected from Council's Kadina Office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina.

Applications close at 9am, Friday, 15th December, 2023. Please note successful applicants in Round 1 are not eligible for Round 2.

Please contact Holly Cowan, Economic Development and Community Engagement Coordinator, on 8828 1200 for any additional information.

Russell Peate
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Wind-up, presentation and AGM

Saturday 23rd September 6pm

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Northern YP

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AGM

11am, Sunday 24th September

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Central YP

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AGM

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AGM

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Public Notices



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Southern Eagles Football & Netball Club

SOUTHERN EAGLES FOOTBALL & NETBALL CLUB

Annual General Meetings

Wednesday 18th October

Yorke town RSL Club

Southern Eagles Netball Club AGM 6pm

Southern Eagles Football Club AGM 7pm

Committee positions vacant

Enquiries to Secretary Wendy Ault, email southerneaglesfnc@gmail.com

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Church Services

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

- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20**
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-11am, prayer meeting.
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Catholic
Walleroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Moonta: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
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Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am. Port Broughton: 10.30am. Wallaroo: 6pm.
Anglican
Walleroo: 10am, eucharist. Minlaton: 9.30am, Stream, HC.
Port Vincent:11am, HC. Edithburgh:9am. Yorketown: 9am, join Edithburgh.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 10am, LR. South Kilkerran: 10am, LR. Yorketown: 11am. Minlaton: 10am.
- Uniting**
Kadina: 9am, Winning. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Winning.
Moonta: 9.30am, Warminster.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Warminster.
Price: 9.30am, Webb. Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie. Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Bilney, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, Chambers.
Minlaton: 10am, congregation.
Port Vincent: 10am, congregation.
Stansbury: 11am, join Warooka.
Warooka: 11am, Bilney.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.



by Jessica Dempster

Yellowface: behind the scenes of cultural appropriation

IT'S the bright yellow book cover with eyes staring you down every time you walk by a book shop. Yellowface by Rebecca F Kuang is the new must-read for anyone in need of a witty and unconventional thriller.

After years of being overshadowed by her friend and college classmate Athena Liu, literature-not-so-darling June Hayward is feeling bitter and washed-up. However, after Athena's death in a freak accident, June makes a dangerous decision to steal her friend's unpublished manuscript and pass it off as her own. What comes next for June is a wild ride of critical and commercial acclaim as Athena's book 'The Last Front' becomes an international success. However, not even an ambiguously ethnic pen name and author photo can protect June from accusations of cultural appropriation and suspicions from sceptics online who doubt a white woman could write such an enthralling account of Chinese laborers during World War I.

Despite being plagued by the fear of being found out, a money-hungry and success-driven June is unable to stop herself from becoming even more tangled in her web of lies, but people are starting to catch on and June soon becomes trapped in a dangerous game of cat and mouse.

I first picked up Yellowface last month after it



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was recommended by the hosts on the Shameless podcast and found myself unable to put it down. June's character is so convincingly written that despite knowing she's in the wrong you can't help but find yourself hoping she's going to get away with it.

With complicated characters, a fast-paced plot, and an enthralling mystery, it's no wonder Yellowface is making its rounds on bestseller lists and book club itineraries. As the weather warms up and school holidays approach, it's the perfect book to delve into whether you're on the couch after a long day or relaxing at the beach or park with your family.

Approaching Marriage

DAVEY - DRIVER.
Brenton and Susan, and Craig and Kathy, are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of Alicia to Ben, at 2pm, on Saturday, 23rd September, 2023, at Ardrossan Uniting Church.

Deaths

ADAMS, Joan.
Passed away 14th September, 2023, aged 91 years.
Loving wife of Jim (deceased).
Much-loved mother to Christine (deceased), Greg and Stephen.
Loved grandma of nine and great-grandma of 17.

Will be missed by all.

Private funeral.

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KEYNES, Peter Iestyn.
Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club members have lost their president.
Peter passed away 3rd September, 2023.
He joined the club on 4th September, 2007, and has been a dedicated and active member of the club.
Sincere condolences to Phyllis and family.
Our thoughts are with you at this time of your loss.

McLEAN, Shane Stephen (Macca).
With heavy hearts, the family advise Shane's life unexpectedly came to an end on 12th September, 2023, aged 48 years.

Dearly loved and loving son to Pam and the late Paul.

Forever loved brother and brother-in-law to Nicole and Michael, Jamie, Matthew and Narelle.

Adored uncle to Mackenzie, Declan, Madison and Elijah.

Missed by his best mate Gypsy.

Forever loved and remembered.

McLEAN, Shane Stephen.
Loved nephew of Colin and Cheryl.
Loved cousin of Sarah, Emma, Daniel and families.
Treasured memories.
Rest peacefully. xx

Deaths

NELSON, Gladys Melva.
7-2-1923 - 16-9-2023
Passed away peacefully on Saturday, 16th September, 2023, at Moonta Health and Aged Care Service.
Loved eldest daughter of William (Bill) and Mary Cockburn (both deceased). Cherished and loving wife of the late Sid.
Much-loved sister and sister-in-law to Judy and Merv (deceased).
Loved auntie to Scott and Tina, Darren and Sonia, and Todd and Candice.
Loved great-auntie to Renae (deceased), Daniel, Kaitlyn, Jack, Hunter and Macy.
Loved auntie to Jeffrey and Marg, Grantly and Kaye (deceased), and their families.

Your life was one of kindly deeds, A healing hand for other needs. Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories left behind.
xxx

NELSON, Gladys.
Passed away peacefully on Saturday, 16th September, 2023, aged 100 years.
It is with a very sad heart we say goodbye to our very dear friend and wonderful neighbour for so many years.
We were so honoured to help celebrate her 100th birthday recently.
A beautiful and very special lady at rest.
Will miss you Glad. Trevor and Lyn.



O'CONNELL, Rosemary (Rose).
Passed away suddenly on 14th September, 2023, in her 72nd year.

Reunited with her beloved Phill.

Loving mother to Jack. Stepnum to Daniel and Stacey.

Loving sister to Susanne. Beautiful auntie to Shane, Paula and Vanessa.

A caring and compassionate nurse who worked at the Wallaroo Hospital for 38 years.

A beautiful person who will be sadly missed by all.

What's been Trending

Footy finals: Port Adelaide and Melbourne have bowed out ungracefully from the AFL finals in straight sets, sending dark horses Carlton and GWS into the prelims. Carlton snuck ahead of Melbourne in the dying minutes to win by three points. Meanwhile, Port Adelaide seemed powerless to stop GWS as the "Orange team" made a big, big statement to the AFL that they shouldn't be underestimated this finals season, running over Port 93-70.

VMAs: The 2023 MTV Video Music Awards drew in an audience of 856,000 viewers, a 37 per cent increase from last year's 630,000. Taylor Swift took home nine awards, including the night's biggest accolade - video of the year - for her self-directed music video Anti-Hero. Shakira also made history, becoming the first South American artist to win the Video Vanguard Award, a prestigious merit commemorating an artist's contributions and impact on pop culture and the music video industry.

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OF THE WEEK

Can't believe I have one wild and precious life and I'm spending it terrified to answer an email
- ely Kreimendahl@ElyKreimendahl

VERY EASY Sudoku No.1799

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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.1798

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14. Grown-up (5)
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20. Pass (6)
23. Exclamation (inf) (7)

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7. Garments (6)
13. Arbitrators (7)
15. Pleasure (7)
16. Halted (6)
17. Kind (6)
19. Cringe (5)
21. Vertically (5)
22. Thump (4)

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#Throwback This day in history

- September 19, 1982:** The use of emoticons :-) and :-(was documented for the first time on a Carnegie Mellon University Bulletin Board System.
- September 19, 1991:** Oftzi the iceman's 5300-year-old remains were discovered by two German tourists in the Otztal Alps.
- September 19, 2014:** Apple started selling the iPhone 6.

Deaths

PEDLER, Mervyn.
Left us on 13th September, 2023, aged 94 years.
Loving husband to the late Glenda and the late Glenys. Devoted and adored father to seven children, loving popa to 17 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.
A chapter completed, a page turned, a life well lived, a rest well deserved. No more suffering.
Mervyn will be remembered as having a cheeky sense of humour and was known as a prolific breeder, as witnessed below.

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Dearly loved father of Lynette, father-in-law of Danny and the late David (Mick) Warren.
Loved pop of Damien and Nola, Leigh and Kate, Andrew and Megan, Rebecca and Heath.
Loved great-pop of Molly, Fin, Farren, Fletcher, Gus, Lottie, Hamish, Keelie and Lachlan.

Now at peace and reunited with his loved ones. Memories are ours to cherish.

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Adored father of Cheryl (Charles) and father-in-law of Richard.
Loved poppa of Aaron, Justin and Melissa, and great-poppa to Tayah and Adam, Cooper and Alana.

Rest peacefully now Father. Forever loved. xx

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Close to our hearts you will always stay, loved and remembered every day.

Loved father of Christine and father-in-law of Chris. Cherished poppa to Ty and Sharon, great-poppa to Tori and Jason, Shae, Bailey and Jordan.
Great-great poppa to Sienna, Connor and Raya.
RIP Dad.

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Loving father of Kaylene and father-in-law to John. Loved poppa to Tulsa and Tamika and partners Jodie and Ricky.
Great-poppa to Bella, Ethan, Connor, Reece, Clara, Reef, Bede, Poppy-Faye and Autumn.

You lived a full and beautiful life, you will always be remembered with love and reverence.

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My Dad, my mentor, my hero.

Continued...

Deaths

Continued...

PEDLER, Mervyn.
Adored and loved pop to Clint and Renee, Kit and Haley.
Great-pop to Occy, Jy, Maya, Darcy and Bryce.

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We will all miss that cheeky grin and I will miss our sneaky little brandies in the morning!
Rest now Dad.
Love, your baby girl Janine.

—o—o—

Sad but no more pain or confusion.
Rest in peace.
Love from Kym, Sharon, Kirby, Matt, Abby, Brodie, Blake, Amelia and great-grandkids Addison, Bronik and Henly.
Rest in peace now with Mum.

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Dad, Poppa and great-Poppa,
The angels have come and taken you away from us. Thank you for all the funny memories, you will never be forgotten.
Loved always in our hearts. With all your loved ones now.
RIP Old Boy!
Darren, Lisa, Nikki, Asha, Sharna, David, Ayla, Noah and Connor.

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A huge thank you to the caring nurses at Parkview, your compassion and thoughtfulness for Dad and our whole family during his stay with you have been exemplary and very much appreciated.

PEDLER, Mervyn.
1-2-1929 - 13-9-2023
Passed away at Parkview Moonta, aged 94 years.

A life that was good and heart that was kind,
A beautiful memory you have left behind.

Much-loved brother to Frederick and Ronda (both deceased).
Loved uncle to Elizabeth and Brenton (deceased), Graeme and Sue, and families.
He will be sadly missed but we all have fond memories.
Now reunited with his parents and siblings.

PEDLER, Mervyn.
Passed away 13th September, 2023.
Loved and respected brother-in-law of Leon (deceased) and Pauline Cross.
Loved and respected uncle of Craig, Nicole and Daryl, and their families.
Much love and sympathy to all the Pedler family.
RIP Mervyn.

Deaths

PEDLER, Mervyn.
Loved brother-in-law of Corrine and Garry Millbank (both deceased).
Loved uncle of Anita (deceased), Tina and Ryan.
Friend to Peter and Elisha.

PEDLER, Mervyn.
Uncle, that chain is now broken.
Youngest brother to Laurie, Fred and Jean (Buck), all deceased.
A cheeky man finally at peace.
Your family will always have our love and support.
Dennis and Sue Pedler, and family.

PRIDHAM, David Charles.
Passed away peacefully at the Port Broughton Hospital on 17th September, 2023, aged 66 years.
Much-loved husband of the late Patricia (Pat).
Loved father of Ada and Ben, Shaun.
Cherished Tjamu of Ezra.
Loved by his family and extended family.

RISELY, Shirley Catherine.
Sadly passed away at Eldercare Maitland on 15th September, 2023, aged 87.
Dearly loved wife of Ray (deceased).
Adored and loving mother of Anne, Glen, Beth and Julie.
Devoted and much-loved nana to seven grandchildren.
Cherished and adored great-grandmother (Nana) to five great-grandchildren.
Many great memories, forever loved and sadly missed.
Many thanks to Maitland Eldercare staff for their loving care and respect to Shirley and family.

RISELY, Shirley.
Peacefully resting since 15th September, 2023.
Dearly loved mother of Beth.
I thought the world of you and will miss you every day. Always my biggest supporter.

Beloved nana of Kelly and Jamie, Keagan and Mell.
So many beautiful memories to cherish, forever loved.

So dearly loved by Anais, Finn and Leo.
"How lucky am I, to have something that makes saying goodbye so hard."

Deaths

ROWNTREE, Barbara Lilian.
Passed away peacefully on 13th September, 2023, aged 86 years.
Dearly loved wife of Lindsay (deceased).
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Vanessa, Craig, Tanya and Andrew.
Grandmother of eight.
Great-grandmother of 11.

Now at rest.

TOTHILL, Dennis Ralph.
Passed away peacefully in the arms of his girls on 7th September, 2023, aged 79.
Loving husband of Andreen for 57 years.
Treasured father of Scott (deceased) and Kirsty, Sally and John, Glenn (deceased) and Diane, Joanne and David.
Proud grandpa of Joseph, Louis, Nicholas, Samuel, Natasha, Jordan, Isabelle, Cooper, Kate, Jack, Kayla, Mitchell, Shona, Zac and Saffron, and their partners.
Great-grandpa to Oliver and Oakleigh.
Dennis lived for his family
Now at peace with his beloved boys.
Thank you to all who cared for him.

Dearly loved dad, father-in-law, treasured grandpa and great-grandpa to Sally and John, Joseph, Maddy and Oliver, Louis and Georgia, Nicholas and Samuel.
A true gentleman So loved, so missed So very dear to us all.
xxx

Adored father and father-in-law of Joanne and David
Loving Grandpa of Kate and Jack.
Forever loved and treasured.

A private family funeral has been held.

YOUNG, Rex Walter.
Passed away 11th September, 2023, in his 86th year.
Much-loved husband to Helen (deceased).
Loved father of Cheryl (deceased).

Funeral Notices

McLEAN. The relatives and friends of the late Shane Stephen McLean are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Wallaroo Football Club, 2b Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo, commencing at 1pm, on Monday, 25th September, 2023.

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NELSON. The relatives and friends of Gladys Melva Nelson are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 2pm, on Friday, 22nd September, 2023.

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O'CONNELL. The relatives and friends of the late Rosemary (Rose) O'Connell are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 11am, on Thursday, 28th September, 2023.

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PEDLER. The relatives and friends of the late Mervyn Pedler are respectfully informed a celebration of his life will be held entirely at the Moonta Football Club, Milne Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm, on Monday, 25th September, 2023.

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PRIDHAM. The relatives and friends of the late David Charles Pridham are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Lions Nature Setting, Bute Cemetery, commencing at 11am, on Tuesday, 26th September, 2023.

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RISELY. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Shirley RISELY are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Florey Chapel, Centennial Park, 760 Goodwood Road, Pasadena, commencing at 12.45pm, on Friday, 22nd September, 2023.

Shirley's funeral will be live streamed, please refer to the Centennial Park website.

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ROWNTREE. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Barbara Rowntree are invited to attend her memorial afternoon tea, to be held in the Ardrossan Bowling Club between 2pm-4pm on Monday, 25th September, 2023.

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Funeral Notices

YOUNG. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Rex Young are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the graveside, General AE, Centennial Park, 760 Goodwood Road, Pasadena, at noon on Monday, 25th September, 2023.

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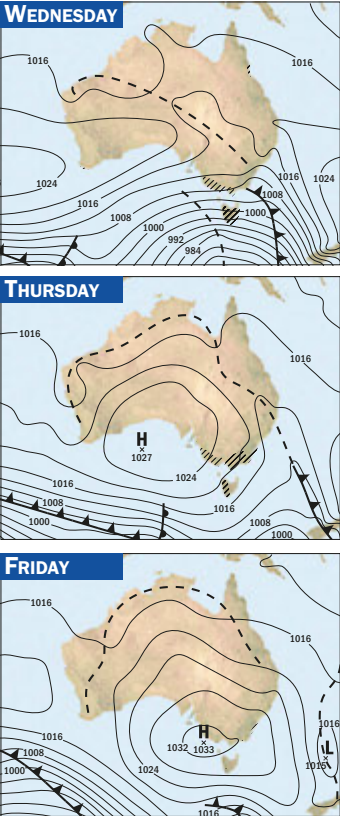
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Weather forecast issued at noon, September 19, 2023

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers extending over the agricultural area and near western coasts, more frequent about the southern agricultural area. Showers easing from late afternoon and mostly contracting to near southern coasts in the evening. Cool to mild about the southern agricultural area grading to hot in the far northeast. Moderate to fresh west to southwesterly winds in the south, tending moderate southwest to southeasterly in the north. **Thursday:** Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area, clearing during the afternoon. Cool to mild in the south grading to mild to warm in the north. Mainly moderate southwest to southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Dry and mostly sunny. Cold at first with morning with patchy frost about and east of the ranges. Mild about the southeast, generally warm elsewhere. Mainly moderate southeasterly winds. **Outlook:** Dry and mostly sunny at first, showers extending from the west on Monday. Cold at first Saturday with morning with patchy frost about the Riverland and adjacent districts. Gradually getting warmer as southeast to northeasterly winds tend northeast to northerly on Sunday. Winds shifting milder southwest to southerly from the west on Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds westerly 25 to 40 km/h turning southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the afternoon. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning south to southeasterly during the morning. **Friday:** Sunny. The chance of morning frost in the north. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h turning southeasterly during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Westerly 15 to 25 knots turning southwesterly in the middle of the day. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the morning. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 2 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots turning southwesterly in the afternoon, reaching up to 25 knots at times. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. 60%chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Southwesterly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲19° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼6° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼3° ▲22° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼6° ▲24° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲28° Sunny
MONDAY ▼11° ▲29° Mostly cloudy

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲18° Clearing shower
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼5° ▲21° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲24° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲29° Sunny
MONDAY ▼14° ▲29° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲16° Possible shower
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲18° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲24° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲26° Sunny
MONDAY ▼12° ▲23° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Friday, September 22: Ince Beylerbeyi departs Wallaroo at 7am; IVS Sparrowhawk arrives at Port Giles at 8am.

Saturday, September 23: IVS Sparrowhawk departs Port Giles at 8am.

Sunday, September 24: TS Golf arrives at Wallaroo at 7am.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

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Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
19 0000	0.39	22 0036	0.49	25 0659	1.77
0613	2.48	0712	2.51	1150	1.57
TU 1228	0.45	FR 1337	0.69	MO 1523	1.70
1817	2.20	1907	1.78	2237	0.65
20 0013	0.43	23 0047	0.58	26 0517	1.75
0633	2.52	0735	2.38	1003	1.25
WE 1251	0.50	SA 1406	0.92	TU 1551	2.11
1835	2.08	1912	1.54	2233	0.39
21 0024	0.45	24 0045	0.73	27 0457	1.94
0651	2.54	0754	2.11	1016	0.87
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Wallaroo

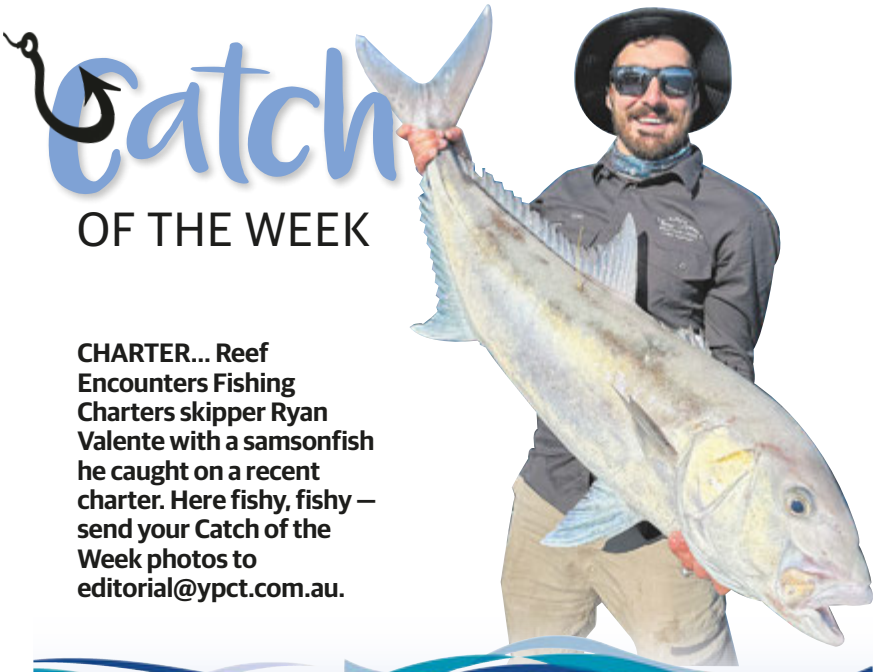
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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: With some great weekend weather, boat crews reported King George whiting in the shallows near the channel and off the Wood Point grounds in the early mornings. Jetty fishing has yielded squid and a few blue crabs.

Wallaroo: Salmon and snook to a kilogram are off Point Riley and in the patchy shallows south of Bird Reef. Garfish, squid and the odd bluey were reported off Tickera and the Riley shoals. The jetty produced nice tommy ruff (Australian herring) and night-time squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Large numbers of caravanners ventured to this neck of the woods and the jetties, taking their share of squid, blue crabs, gar and tommy ruff. Early morning whiting are at the Cape Elizabeth grounds and from the southern end of the Steamer channel.

Point Turton: Gar and sprat tommy ruff are out from Port Rickaby and the Minlacowie sheds on the northern end of Hardwicke Bay.

Jetty fishers have had a hard time of it with a few lonely squid and sprat tommies being the main reports. Boat crews continued to run west to The Pines and Corny Point for KG whiting, flathead and squid.

Marion Bay/Stenhouse Bay: Good catches of salmon to 2kg came for shore-based anglers at Hillocky Beach, Berry Bay and Pondalowie Rocks in the past week or so. Boat crews enjoyed decent weekend offshore conditions as they ran out for tuna from The Althorpes and red nannygai and kingfish. The jetties have squid and tommy ruff.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: KG whiting reports from Tapley Shoals and the Orontes Bank continued into the weekend, along with snook, flathead, squid and garfish off Coobowie and Klein Point. The jetties had an odd bluey and tommy ruff after dusk.

Ardrossan: Boat crews launched for KG whiting, garfish and squid from Price through to James Well at the weekend. The jetty fetched a night-time mulloway for keen anglers, plus squid and a blue crab.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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YPFL A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Adorned in premiership medals and with beers in hand, Kadina's Fin Hansen, Chris Flavel, best-on-ground medallist Angus Poole and Isaac Chapman sing the club song after the underdogs claimed the flag by 36 points over Moonta, on Saturday, September 16. See inside for Yorke Peninsula Football League and Netball Association match reports and photos in a 16-page grand final liftout. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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