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Over the rainbow



SONG AND DANCE... Lead characters in the Saint Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, Wizard of Oz performance, the Cowardly Lion (Charlize), the Scarecrow (Nevayah), Dorothy (Adelaide), Toto (Madison) and the Tin Man (Lucas), along their journey to the Emerald City. Audiences were delighted by the stellar production at Wallaroo Town Hall last Thursday, September 19. PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann

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ASBESTOS CLEAN UP

Sending council rates to the tip

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CLEANING up three illegal asbestos dumps on southern Yorke Peninsula will cost more than \$300,000.

Yorke Peninsula Council had previously allocated this money for strategic projects.

At council's September 11 meeting, elected members unanimously agreed \$321,514 of quarantined general rate revenue would be put towards removing asbestos at Marion Bay, Berry Bay and Coobowie.

Councillor Tania Stock said it was upsetting the funds, raised from increased vacant land rates, had to be used for this purpose.

"I know it's a necessary project we've got to fund," Cr Stock said.

"When we raised the money by increasing the rating on vacant land, and that was set aside for strategic projects, I thought it would be a genuine community project that we could be excited about."

A council spokesperson said this sum would not be enough to cover the entire clean-up bill, and that figure would not be known until tenders for the works were finalised.

However, the final figure was likely to far exceed \$300,000, the spokesperson said.

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Celebrating journalism in regional communities

WORLD News Day on September 28 is a fitting moment to highlight the critical role local journalism plays in sustaining regional, rural and local communities.

Global headlines may dominate attention, but it is the local stories that matter most to the day-to-day lives of people across Australia. Public-interest journalism in small towns, rural areas and local communities acts as a lifeline, connecting residents with their local councils, businesses and neighbours in ways larger media outlets often overlook.

Country Press Australia represents over 230 member newspapers, each of which serves as an essential voice in its community.

Whether it's covering local elections, holding regional authorities to account or celebrating community achievements, local papers ensure the concerns and aspirations of their readers are brought to the forefront.

The rise of social media has brought with it a surge in disinformation. Social media's often unregulated content flow leaves many questioning what is real and what isn't, which can harm the very foundations of informed public discourse.

In contrast, journalists at the newspapers which make up Country Press Australia work tirelessly to ensure the news we deliver is accurate, balanced and rooted in the realities of the communities we cover.

Public-interest journalism is the cornerstone of a healthy democracy. In a world increasingly overwhelmed by misinformation and sensationalism, local newspapers stand out as bastions of fact-based, reliable news.

While media and technology are constantly evolving, the core mission of local journalism remains unchanged: to inform, to hold the powerful to account and to serve the public good. The member newspapers of Country Press Australia are committed to this mission, ensuring the stories and concerns of regional, rural, and local communities are heard and taken seriously.

In an era of increasing digital noise, local newspapers remain a trusted source of truth. By supporting your local newspaper, you are helping to keep your community informed and supporting the crucial role of public interest journalism in upholding democracy.

Andrew Schreyer
President, Country Press Australia

Trust

I WANT to believe, but how can I, if everything seems fake? It's a new way: dog eats dog and truth is out the window. Landlines, more than ever, are subject to extreme parasitic invasion. AI is the mortar that holds all this together, the mother of all deceivers. It's useful in many ways, but are you sure I'm writing this?

With AI, we enter a continuum where reality is difficult to assess, honesty is rare and shonky is the norm. In the Beatles' classic Strawberry Fields, the line "nothing is real" scopes our era to a tee. But equally, it doesn't mean there's "nothing to get hung about".

Is there a cure for AI's mass extinction of trust, the deliberate, arguably fraudulent, warping of reality?

More than ever, activities, like amateur sports, become social revolutions or any other pursuit engaged in the need for spontaneity, mystery and the unknown result — rejecting AI's culture of deceit, instead holding to a place where leather is leather, sweat is sweat and a good friend is still a good mate. We live in hope.

Chris Hunter, Moonta

SYP healthcare concerns

I AM very concerned for those of us living on southern Yorke Peninsula, as the reduction in healthcare services and services in general is affecting us all.

I went to book in for a much-needed colonoscopy at Yorketown Hospital last week, only to be told they aren't being performed at my local hospital anymore because the equipment to perform this procedure is outdated.

The only option the specialist gave me was to see him in Adelaide. I find this most unsatisfactory, I'm sure other people will find this withdrawal of a much-used service very upsetting.

Also, Lifeblood is considering withdrawing the bus that visits Minlaton twice a year, expecting me to voluntarily drive to Kadina to donate blood, which is not possible.

I feel the valuable residents of SYP are being forgotten as our services dwindle under the guise of "cost cutting". We all need to speak up and have our say about the services being unfairly withdrawn from our towns.

Kristin Daniell
Coobowie

Frustration at eyesore

IN REPLY to Judith Pedder's letter (YPCT 17-9-24), I would like to assure everyone I share the frustration at the lack of a final clean-up in the aftermath of the fire of 2021.

As the owner of the property at 45 Owen Terrace, which has no affiliation with the pharmacy in Wallaroo, I have repeatedly tried to bring about a resolution, to no avail.

Immediately after the fire, I arranged for complete demolition of my building. The contractors were forced to stop work when it was evident further demolition would impact the neighbouring property. Many months were spent negotiating with the neighbour, again with no result. After receiving legal counsel, I offered to buy the adjoining building so demolition of both could be completed. Same negative outcome.

Eventually I offered to sell my property to the neighbour but there was no interest. I have spoken further with real estate agents about selling, but the protracted impasse over the problems associated with a common wall and shared roof trusses makes any sale unlikely.

I have worked with council's compliance officer throughout the time, involving the erection of the fence and mural with the generous assistance from the Wallaroo Community Development Association. The compliance officer and I agreed the best solution, if demolition could not go ahead, was to pigeon-proof the remaining part of my building, remove any pigeons trapped inside and clean up associated refuse.

I met a contractor on-site to commence work and, you are right, Judith, it was about five weeks ago. I have become accustomed to having to wait a long time for such works to be done, due to difficulties within the construction industry, but the frustration remains.

I was pleased that local contractors boarded up the exposed wall over the weekend (September 20-21) and look forward to getting the building cleaned up.

Kent Newbery, Kadina

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Address your letter to:
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OUR VIEW

Country sport kicking goals

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.

There were record crowds in attendance at Moonta over the weekend, for the Yorke Peninsula Football League and YP Netball Association grand finals — 2260 people through the gate, up from 2208 in 2009 at Minlaton. How good is country sport!?

We've also welcomed different sports onto the peninsula in recent weeks including the Copper Coast Motorsports sand drags near Wallaroo, as well as an inaugural lawn mower racing event in Arthurlton. Both attracted large crowds and brought people together. There really is a sport for everyone!

And, if you think country sport is starting to slow down, think again. This weekend we welcome back cyclists for the annual Copper Coast Cup, part of the 2024 Cervelo Super Series. There will be more than 300 riders in this year's event, and more than 2000 spectators are expected.

Racing on Saturday, September 28, will be based out of the Copper Coast Airport, between Kadina and Wallaroo. On Sunday, the action moves to Moonta for the Moonta Criterium.

We all know these sporting events wouldn't be possible without the efforts of volunteers, 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, to keep the local economy going, and so much more.

So, I would like to congratulate all the people in the background, who make local sport possible and bring these sporting events to us, because without it, our communities just wouldn't be the same.


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 — every little bit counts!

Jess Liddy
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What the?

WHERE'S WALLY?... Eagle-eyed YP Country Times photographer Rod Penna found this little guy trying to stay out of sight. To share your interesting and unusual photos with the YP community, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au

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Pigeon problem at an impasse

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE owner of one of two fire-damaged and pigeon-infested buildings on Wallaroo's main street says he is frustrated his attempts to fix the problem for the long term have reached an impasse.

Pigeons have taken roost in the two former shops on Owen Terrace since they were severely damaged by fire in November 2021.

Kent Newbery, who owns the former chemist shop building in which the fire started, said he was pleased local contractors had boarded up the exposed side of the building last weekend, September 20-21.

He said he would next have any live pigeons inside exterminated and the dead pigeons and excrement inside and outside the building cleaned up.

However, he said there had been a lack of cooperation from the owner of the adjoining building, which shared a common wall and roof trusses.

"My hands have been tied because I can't get any more work done on my building without the consent of the owner of the neighbouring building," he said.

"I can't demolish what's left of mine without demolishing theirs as well.

"The best result would be to demolish it and it would not be hard to get someone (a contractor) to do that.

"I have been working ever since the fire to try to get some resolution but I have not had help from the neighbours."

Mr Newbery said he had put three options to the owner of the neighbouring building.

These were to sell his property to the neighbour, to buy the neighbour's property, or for the neighbour to have their building demolished at the same time as his.

However, the owner had not agreed to any of these proposals.

The owner of the adjoining building was contacted by the Yorke Peninsula Country Times but declined to comment.

Mr Newbery said he had also investigated the option of selling the property on the open market but had been advised by real estate



NOT HAPPY... Protestors gather outside pigeon-infested buildings on Owen Terrace, Wallaroo.

Pigeon protesters make their point

LACK of progress on Wallaroo's pigeon problem was in the sights of protestors who gathered in the town's main street on Friday morning, September 20.

Organisers said about 80 people met outside two vacant shops on Owen Terrace, which had become infested with pigeons since being gutted by fire in late 2021.



ACTIVE CITIZEN... Protest organiser, Judith Pedder

They were protesting about the unsightly accumulation of droppings on the building facades and the footpath, the bad odour, the sight of dead pigeons within the buildings and the possible health problems posed by the infestation.

The gathering was organised by local resident Judith Pedder, who first wrote to Copper Coast Council about the problem in July and has since been liaising with council staff.

Wallaroo Community Development Association president Andy West told the crowd his group had been pushing council for some time to get the problem rectified.

"It's great to see so many people here today and hopefully we get a result," he said.

Long-term Wallaroo resident Maxine Clark was among those who

spoke out at the gathering.

"I have lived in Wallaroo for 58 years and this is the worst I have ever seen this street," she said.

"This is a tourist town and when people come here, what is the first thing they see?

"It's an eyesore."

Mrs Pedder said she invited two elected members, Deputy Mayor Peter Sims and Councillor Andrew Male, to the meeting but both had prior commitments; she expressed disappointment no elected members attended.

She said she was overwhelmed by the support she had received from local people during and since the protest meeting.

"Rest assured I will not let this go until something decent has been done to clean up these buildings and permanently get rid of the pigeons," she said.



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Asbestos clean-up sends rates to the tip

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YP COUNCIL acting chief executive Ben Thompson said council had been working closely with the Environment Protection Authority to upgrade the licence for its Ramsay Waste Transfer Station to save on costs.

“This will allow contaminated asbestos material to be disposed of on-site, rather than transferring it to Inkerman, which would be a more expensive process,” Mr Thompson said.

“The EPA recently approved our request, and we are now finalising the licence conditions and preparing to release the draft tender documentation.”

The asbestos located at the sites is currently non-friable, which means it is mixed with cement or other bonding materials and considered less dangerous than friable material.

However, non-friable material can easily become broken and crushed into a powder, which poses a high risk when airborne.

“All asbestos waste will be handled by licensed asbestos removalists and disposed of at an EPA-approved facility,” he said.

Two of the illegal dump sites, in Marion Bay and Coobowie, are believed to have been used by the community since at least the 1990s.

In July 2023, a YPC employee moved a portion of the rubbish from Marion Bay to Berry Bay and contaminated a further area.

This staff member no longer works for the YPC.

Pop-up blood donations

AUSTRALIAN Red Cross Lifeblood will be accepting donations in Kadina next month.

The pop-up blood donation centre, at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, will be open between October 14 and 17.

“One in three people living in Australia will need blood during their lives and they need people like you to give it,” a Lifeblood spokesperson said.

“Don’t forget to pre-book your spot to give blood at the Kadina pop-up centre at donateblood.com.au, on the Lifeblood app or on 13 14 95.”

Kadina pop-up donor centre opening hours will be: noon-6.15pm, Monday, October 14; 10.30am-7.15pm, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 15 and 16; and 7.30am-2pm, Thursday, October 17.

The CCSLC is at 1 Doswell Terrace, Kadina.

Mobile grace period over

PEOPLE caught illegally using a mobile phone while driving will no longer be issued a warning, and will instead be hit with a fine of almost \$600 for each offence.

The three-month grace period for drivers caught on mobile phones ended last Thursday, September 19.

Mobile phone detection cameras have been in operation since June on the North South Motorway, South Road, Port Wakefield Road, Port Road and the Southern Expressway.

Over that period, South Australia Police issued 68,252 warning notices for mobile offences, including multiple individuals who received more than 30 warnings each.

Traffic Services Branch Officer in Charge, Superintendent Darren Fielke said the locations of the cameras were no secret, so there was no excuse for being caught.

Important Contacts

Crime Stoppers

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Police Assistance line

131 444

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Paskeville man pleads guilty to animal cruelty

A PASKEVILLE man has pleaded guilty to five counts of animal ill-treatment under the South Australian Animal Welfare Act.

Leslie James Bates, 65, appeared before Magistrate Rodney Oates at Kadina Magistrates Court yesterday, Monday September 23.

Each charge has a maximum penalty of two years’ imprisonment or a \$20,000 fine.

RSPCA SA legal counsel Simon Perrie said the charges were in relation to three greyhounds and a labrador found with serious medical issues that required veterinary care.

Mr Perrie said the labrador and one of the greyhounds were euthanised under veterinary advice.

The two other greyhounds were re-homed under the Greyhounds as Pets program.

One of the two rehomed greyhounds had to have a leg amputated due to complications that followed an operation on its broken leg, and which were not treated by a veterinarian.

He said the 15-year-old labrador was blind, struggling to walk, and had suffered a suffered a ruptured tumour.

Other conditions endured by the four dogs included infestation with fleas and worms, skin conditions caused by fleas, periodontal disease and being underweight.

Mr Perrie said Greyhound Racing SA had issued non-compliance notices to Mr Bates in mid-2022, in relation to the condition of two of the greyhounds and RSPCA had begun its own investigations.

“The concerns were reasonably serious and after some conversations with GRSA in February, it was decided it would be investigated as a criminal matter,” Mr Perrie said.

“The degree of neglect these animals suffered would have caused them pain and trauma over an extended period of time until their situations were resolved.

“The situation that is before the court today is one where the gentleman has had interactions with dogs on a professional level for what I assume is an extended length of time.

“He should have known better — he or a general member of the public, should have been aware that these dogs required medical attention.”

Counsel for defence, Kylie Pligl, said Mr Bates had found himself in an unfortunate set of circumstances after the death of his mother and his partner, who had both contributed towards the costs of keeping the dogs.

“He was aware he could not look after the dogs due to his financial means,” she said.

Ms Pligl said Mr Bates had attempted to treat the dogs himself but acknowledged they should have had veterinary treatment.

She said he had no intention to be cruel to the animals.

“He agreed to surrender (two) dogs; he agreed to have two (other) dogs euthanised,” she said.

“He is remorseful about what has happened.”

Mr Perrie said it would be appropriate to consider a short term in custody for the defendant but he had no issue if that was to be suspended.

He asked the court to consider making further orders against Mr Bates under Section 32A of the Animal Welfare Act, including prohibiting him from owning any other animals.

However, Mr Perrie said he would be prepared to make an exception for Mr Bates keep his Jack Russell terrier as a pet on condition that the dog be checked twice a year by a veterinarian for health and wellbeing.

Ms Pligl noted Mr Bates was entitled to a 30 per cent discount because of his early guilty plea.

Magistrate Oates adjourned sentencing to 2pm Wednesday, November 6, at Elizabeth Magistrates Court.



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Rentals needed for regional doctors

YORKE Peninsula and Mid North rental property owners in search of tenants are being asked to support an initiative aimed at boosting the number of doctors available in the region.

The Yorke and Northern Local Health Network is on the hunt for any rentals available in the Copper Coast, Maitland, Crystal Brook, Port Pirie and Jamestown.

The homes would be used to house new junior doctors and, in some cases, their families.

The doctors in need of homes will be participating in the new Yorke and Northern Rural Doctor Program, which will launch in early 2025.

The program is designed to build the regional medical workforce by introducing recently graduated doctors to the area earlier.

The goal is to encourage them to establish their careers as local General Practitioners and Rural Generalists.

The YNLHN will cover accommodation costs for all trainees who make the move.

YNLHN chief executive Roger Kirchner said the program was a big step forward in retaining and recruiting doctors for Yorke Peninsula.

“Community support from across the entire Local Health Network will play a critical role in helping to convince junior doctors to make our region their forever home,” Mr Kirchner said.

“I’d encourage anyone who has a house to rent or something that would help our doctors to feel welcome to get in touch — it will make all the difference.”

YNLHN director of clinical training Dr Eleanor Daniel said, for the program to succeed, the community needed to make participants feel welcome and included.

“We know how important it is to attract more doctors to our area and we are pulling out all stops to show what a wonderful place our communities are to live and work,” Dr Daniel said.

“Access to housing is an important part of helping people settle during their placement and feel connected.

“If you are looking for someone to live in your rental, please contact us.”

Anyone able to help can email Health.YHLNMEU@sa.gov.au.



DONE AND DUSTED... Copper Coast Council director of infrastructure services Tim Neumann, Mayor Roslyn Talbot and chief executive Dylan Strong at the opening of the new shelter at Moonta's Queen Square.

Queen Square upgrades complete

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MAJOR upgrades to Queen Square, Moonta, are complete.

Started in April 2022, the upgrades were part of Copper Coast Council's Queen Square Masterplan, which was brought to fruition after extensive public consultation, a council spokesperson said.

The latest improvements include a new shelter, barbecue area and surrounding garden, located near the recently upgraded public toilets on Henry Street.

According to council's Capital Works Program for 2024-25, \$140,000 has been spent on this project.

The new shelter is about 36 square metres and has a double electric barbecue and additional park bench seating.

The Queen Square Masterplan also included extensive path upgrades, bike racks and new toilet facilities, which were completed in August 2022.

Chief executive Dylan Strong said the upgrades have improved the overall usability of the space for the public.

“Council is striving to make the area both attractive to visitors, and workable for a range of community social activities,” he said.

The Queen Square Masterplan is part of the larger Moonta Town Centre Masterplan, which began in 2017.

No further works are scheduled for Queen Square in the immediate future.

Moonta voted beautiful town

ADDING to its resume, Moonta has been named as one of Australia's top 10 most beautiful towns.

To compile the top 10 list, company Mortgage Broker analysed Instagram hashtags and Pinterest pins to find which towns were talked about most frequently.

Moonta came in at sixth, behind top five Richmond, Tasmania; Bryon Bay, New South Wales; Noosa, Queensland; Albany and Margaret River, both in Western Australia.

Moonta had more social media appearances than seventh to 10th-ranked Port Douglas, Queensland; Exmouth and Broome, both Western Australia; and Daylesford, Victoria.

Moonta received 768,000 Instagram hashtags and 310 Pinterest pins, totalling 768,310 combined social media appearances.

The data was collected in July 2024.

Call for Nominations



Barunga West Council


Supplementary Election of 2 Area Councillors

Nominations open on Thursday 26 September 2024 and close at 12 noon Thursday 10 October 2024. Candidates must submit a profile of not more than 1000 characters with their nomination and may also provide a photograph, predominantly head and shoulders, taken within the previous 12 months.

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'Shocked, but not surprised' by defence Royal Commission

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

Trigger warning: this article discusses suicide

ON AVERAGE, three Australian ex-service personnel have died by suicide every fortnight for the past decade.

This finding comes from the final Royal Commission into Defence and Veteran Suicide report handed down on September 10.

The report gave 122 recommendations from the commission, which had examined close to 6000 submissions.

Edithburgh RSL sub-branch president Nathan Mulholland said he was still processing the Royal Commission findings, but he believed it was a good next step in supporting ex-service personnel.

"This figure is shocking, but honestly, I am not surprised, it is no secret to veterans," Mr Mulholland said.

"If it is good enough for our government to send our men and women into service, it should not be a second thought to assist them when they become injured, be it physically or mentally."

Mr Mulholland enlisted with the Australian Navy straight out of high school — as a chef and member of the medical team — in 2003.

He said, even before service personnel see combat, they risked their lives in training activities, such as live drills, which could be risky for physical or mental health.

The inquiry found 45 Australian defence personnel died by suicide after participating in training, which simulated prisoner-of-war situations.

"In a training environment you think everything is controlled and you're just going through the motions, not taking it lightly, but that there's far less risk," he said.

Mr Mulholland was first deployed to the Persian Gulf, joining a ship which had recently lost a sailor to suicide.

"A lot of the crew who were on at



that time knew the sailor — to see someone or to know of someone who has died by suicide, they are (casualties) of that as well," he said.

Despite ships around him succumbing to attacks, Mr Mulholland said his experience of war could not be compared to those on the ground who experienced face-to-face combat.

In addition to the experiences of those who experienced combat, several recommendations of the inquiry related to the culture of the Australian Defence Force.

Mr Mulholland said, while he was in the ADF, people in senior positions

abused their power, but even to this day he found it difficult to draw a line between what was lawful order and what was administrative violence.

"There's a rank structure, so you feel that if you get told to do something, you have to do it," he said.

Mr Mulholland said one of the inquiry's recommendations he could strongly identify with was that the ADF and Department of Veterans' Affairs should be responsible for supporting its members to transition into civilian life.

After leaving the ADF, Mr Mulholland said he found it difficult to stay employed and switched

between a staggering seven jobs in his first year out of the military.

"I look back and I think that was because I'd been told, ever since I'd been out of school right up until then, what to do, when to do it and how," he said.

Isolation from his former colleagues also kicked in and he discovered he had lost many connections from his hometown networks after being away for so long.

Mr Mulholland said RSL clubs were vital in offering ex-service personnel support, but even they were at risk when membership dropped, especially in regional areas.

"There's a risk the (Edithburgh) sub-branch will close and once it closes, I can't see it opening again," he said.

Mr Mulholland said everyone was welcome at Edithburgh RSL, "It doesn't matter if they've done one day or 30 years in the military."

"Come and join one of our sub-branches and keep them alive because quite a few of the sub-branches are struggling," he said.

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Triumph for our diggers

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

AFTER a two-and-a-half-year quest, Port Clinton has a new, permanent ANZAC memorial at the seafront.

It was installed near the corner of Yelta Street and Yoolamardy Terrace on Saturday, September 14.

Iraq War veteran Michael “Dusty” Millar, who advocated for the memorial, said he was proud Port Clinton now had its own monument.

“I think it’s very important that we have something permanent in our town to pay respects and pass that down to future generations,” Mr Millar said.

“You go to most towns in Australia, and they have an RSL, but we don’t — the nearest RSL is Ardrossan.”

Mr Millar said he was sad the location of the memorial had caused upset among a few people in the community, but he thought it was the perfect spot for people to sit by the sea and reflect on the sacrifice made by service personnel for Australia.

“I never meant to upset anyone, I was just trying to do what I thought was right for the town

at the time, and the majority of the town supported it,” he said.

An application for a memorial was first submitted to the Yorke Peninsula Council in 2022.

Council voted to proceed with the monument in April 2024 but, before this, the proposed 120-centimetre-tall structure had caused contention between community members.

The opposition’s main issue with the memorial was the possible visual impact it would have on the landscape, Mr Millar said.

Anzac Day in Port Clinton was a big event with up to 200 people attending the service outside the community hall, he said.

Despite the beautifully painted memorial already at the hall, Mr Millar said he believed the size of the event meant a safer location away from the main road was needed.

“We conduct an Anzac Day service here every year and it only gets bigger and better each year.

“What better way to commemorate the fallen by having a permanent structure here?”



REMEMBER THEM... Michael “Dusty” Millar says he feels a sense of relief now the memorial is finally in place, after a two-and-a-half-year quest.

Wallaroo NYE midnight fireworks back with a bang

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

NEW Year’s Day at Wallaroo will once again be welcomed by fireworks at midnight, despite previous concerns they would be fizzled out.

A Copper Coast Council spokesperson has said midnight fireworks would go ahead at the same time as a lights display on the Viterra silos.

The approved budget allowed for 9.30pm family friendly fireworks as

well as the midnight show, the spokesperson said.

The spokesperson said, after the council’s September 4 meeting, there had been some confusion about whether the midnight fireworks would go ahead (see YP Country

Times 10-9-24), but that had since been corrected.

A report tabled at that meeting showed 140 submissions had been received regarding NYE celebrations at Wallaroo, with the majority of these stating they would

watch the 9.30pm fireworks only, and only five per cent of the 140 were willing to help on the night as volunteers.

At the meeting, a proposed budget of \$50,000 was allocated to the NYE event, which was cut to \$25,000.

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For additional information about this airborne survey, please email feedback@rexminerals.com.au or phone us directly on 1800 953 353. For further general information about Rex and the Hillside Project, visit www.rexminerals.com.au An information sheet on this survey is available on the website.

More welcome at Marion Bay CFS

MARION Bay Country Fire Service brigade member Harry Wynbergen has been recognised for 10 years of service — and he is urging more people to sign up as volunteers.

“It’s a nice group of people, and you get excellent training in all sorts of skills,” Mr Wynbergen said.

Beyond being on the frontline and fighting fires, other volunteer roles include serving as a radio operator or working in the office, he said.

“We need people from a broad range of backgrounds — you don’t need any experience, because you will get all the training you need.”

The brigade has 20 members, and Mr Wynbergen said it was pleasing the brigade had attracted six new recruits over the past year, but more were needed.

“New members are very welcome and we especially need younger people as many of us are getting older,” he said.

“Some of our members don’t live in Marion Bay all the time, so we do need more people.

“We train every Wednesday night at 5pm at the brigade in Slow Street; you’re very welcome to join us.”

For information, contact brigade administrator Sue Lloyd on 0438 805 359.



JOIN US... Harry Wynbergen, of the Marion Bay Country Fire Service brigade, says the service needs more volunteers from all walks of life.

Brring-brring... Balgowan?

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

part of the 2024 Regional Telecommunications Review.

Regions excessively affected

BALGOWAN has been flagged as a priority location for investment in telecommunication upgrades, with a local saying the town feels “left behind”.

Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North listed Balgowan as the third most in-need town in the region, behind Halbury/Hoyelton and Rhynie.

Balgowan Progress Association president Sam Johns said there was an estimated 10-kilometre radius around the town without phone service.

“There’s a small cell 4G Telstra antenna in Balgowan, but that barely makes it to the southern end of town,” Mr Johns said.

“When you’re in range of that it’s ok, but you’ve only got to travel 500 metres out of town over the hill and it’s gone.

“There’s virtually no service all the way to The Gap beach to the north and probably Chinaman Wells in the south.”

Mr Johns said he could only make calls on his farm, on the outskirts of town, if he was “in the right spot”.

“It can be frustrating when you’re trying to conduct business; you need to be able to communicate with other staff, but it worries me the emergency side of it,” he said.

“It could be a life-or-death situation sometime and people won’t be able to make phone calls.”

More than 50,000 phone and internet complaints about faults, poor service, outages and accessibility barriers have been received by the Telecommunications Industry Ombudsman from regional, rural and remote Australians over the past three years.

Consumers said they were often reporting faults over several years without lasting improvement to their services, and had even signed up to mobile services that didn’t work in their area after being told they would, Ombudsman Cynthia Gebert said.

“Telecommunication services are essential services, as important to our health and way of life as the electricity and water in our homes,” she said.

“We rely on phone and internet services in emergencies, for work, banking, telehealth services, social cohesion — everything.

“We need a policy agenda that reflects the indispensable nature of telecommunications.

“Regional, rural and remote consumers are getting left behind, and it’s time that serious efforts are made to address the digital divide in this country.

“If you’ve told your telco about the problems you’re experiencing and you’re not able to get it resolved with them, contact our office on 1800 062 058.”

3G switch off

TELSTRA and Optus will be turning off their 3G services from October 28, which means 3G-reliant devices will stop working after this date.

The easiest way to find out whether a device is going to be affected by the shutdown is to contact the manufacturer or your phone provider.

You will need to purchase a replacement that is compatible with the 4G or 5G networks to continue accessing phone and internet services.

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Morphett family's call for help in fight against sarcoma

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

IN JUNE 2023, Madeleine Morphett, of Kadina, thought she had a swollen lymph node from the revolving door of day-care bugs her now 3-year-old daughter, Evelyn, was bringing home. Instead, it turned out to be a rare, locally aggressive and invasive form of sarcoma growing in her left underarm. Madeleine's subtype of sarcoma only affects two in a million people per year and is extremely hard to treat due to it being inoperable. After multiple urgent biopsies, mammograms and ultrasounds of her five centimetre tumour, she was sent home to spend quality time with her family because it was likely her life would be turned upside down — and it was. Now, 15 months later, Madeleine has just begun her first dosage of six months of an oral cancer treatment. Due to the toxicity of the medication, she needs to meet with her oncologist weekly to track her body's tolerance. The medication has a myriad of side effects, including lowered immune system, bleeding gums, hair loss, hot flushes and anaemia. Madeleine said she is taking this medication because, during her first appointments, she was not given an MRI. When she first found out she had cancer, she was told it was not like anything her doctors had seen before. She was referred to a cancer clinic in August 2023 to have a lumpectomy to establish what cancer it was, but this was cancelled just days before. "(A specialist had) determined I have a rare form of sarcoma,"

Madeleine said. "It would grow back more aggressively if they were to operate on it." After this news, Madeleine met with a new specialist and, because she now knew what she was dealing with, she was armed with information and research. "Through support groups and online resources, I knew I needed to have an MRI for accurate tumour mapping and be referred to a sarcoma oncologist for management of the disease," Madeleine said. But her specialist said she did not need an MRI, so she dealt with debilitating pain and loss of function in her left arm for three months. It wasn't until six months from her diagnosis she had her first MRI, after months of advocating for one. It showed her tumour had grown to 7.5cm. Because of this wait, she missed out on a trial created for her subtype of sarcoma, dense soft tissue tumours. "After Christmas, we received the phone call to say I had been removed as a participant in the trial as they required an MRI-to-MRI comparison for the 20 per cent growth requirement," Madeleine said. "Due to not receiving the MRI in the beginning like we pushed for, I could no longer participate." At this time, she was taking prescription pain relief medication but had not received any treatment for the sarcoma. "It was essentially game over for the trial, and we had wasted six months for nothing," Madeleine said. She was informed her only remaining option was a combination of steroids and hormone medication, which had low success rates.



FAMILY IS EVERYTHING...
Madeleine Morphett with her 3-year-old daughter, Evelyn.

"The hormone treatment would put me in menopause at 28, and due to my history of endometriosis and adenomyosis, I would be at high risk of developing endometrial cancer," Madeleine said. "Not to mention, the testing done on my biopsies showed my tumour is not hormone reactive." When she asked if there were any other options, she was told there were none. "At this point, feeling hopeless, I decided it was in my best interest to take the steroids and refuse hormone therapy while we sought a second opinion from a private sarcoma oncologist," she said.

Over a month later, her new treatments were not working due to the size and involvement of her tumour, so her last alternative was chemotherapy. Madeleine's tumour is now at 8cm and is wrapped around her lymph nodes, pressing against her nerves and is close to infiltrating her chest wall. For 15 months, she has been battling debilitating nerve pain, loss of function in her left arm, tremors and numbness in her hand, as well as extreme fatigue. Her friends and family are asking for assistance in their time of need; to donate to the Morphett family, head to their GoFundMe page <https://tinyurl.com/gofundmeMaddy>.

Sarcoma facts

ACCORDING to the Cancer Council, sarcoma forms in the soft tissues of the body, and is also known as cancer of the connective tissues. This rare type of cancer generally begins as a painless lump (tumour) in places including the thigh, shoulder, arm, pelvis and abdomen. Around 1600 Australians are diagnosed with a soft tissue sarcoma each year, which is about six cases per 100,000 people. It is slightly more likely to be diagnosed in men than women. The most common type in adults is undifferentiated pleomorphic sarcoma, which is made up of many abnormal spindle-shaped cells. For support, call the Cancer Council information and support line on 13 11 20 to speak with a cancer nurse for free.



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New Moonta National Trust committee

NATIONAL Trust South Australia Moonta branch has elected a new board and committee.

Graham Hancock will continue to be chair, along with vice-chair Stephen Stock and treasurer Marilyn Philbey.

Rose Boxall has retired as secretary, a position she has held for the past year; the role is currently unfilled.

The committee consists of new members Bernie Thompson, Anne Stock and Matthew Stock, and returning members Belinda Krolig, Pam Chapman and Geoff Daly.

Bruce Schmidt will continue as council representative, joined by John Andrew as mining site representative.

SAAS twins a rare sight

TWIN carrier ambulances can carry two patients at a time, helping South Australian Ambulance Service volunteers transport regional patients to Adelaide for treatment.

These vehicles are also used to bring patients back to their local hospitals to recuperate.

The twin ambulance is one of many special vehicles in the SAAS fleet.

A SAAS spokesperson said, while they can be used on Yorke Peninsula, they are not dedicated to the region.

Ticket winners

ELSIE Sauerwald from Moonta Bay, and Kayelene Miller, Kadina, were the lucky winners of two recent ticket giveaways by the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

Elsie and a friend got to see the Sydney Hotshots at the Cornucopia Hotel, Wallaroo, over the weekend, along with an exclusive pre-show meet and greet, a photo opportunity with the cast and a cocktail on arrival to kick the night off.

Kayelene has won a double pass valued at more than \$350 to see the hit musical Grease at Her Majesty's Theatre, Adelaide next week.

The show opens on September 28, with good tickets still available for performances up to October 26.

Arthurton makes the cut

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

ARTHURTON'S first ever lawn mower race day was a massive hit for the Yorke Peninsula with more than 1000 people attending the inaugural event.

About 40 competitors, from all over the state, made their way to Arthurton on weekend for the South Australian Lawn Mower Racing Association (SALMRA) and Arthurton Progress Association event.

Many competitors and spectators camped on Yorke Peninsula over the weekend, also visiting neighbouring towns.

Arthurton Progress Association president Sam Colliver said he was pleasantly surprised with the turnout, especially with the event falling on the same day as the YP Football League and YP Netball Association's grand finals.

"They (SALMRA) are hopefully going to lock us in for another one next year," Mr Colliver said.

Out of all 40 competitors, Mr Colliver was the only YP local to hit the track.

However, he said next year there may be a few more eager entrants ready to build their own mowers and compete.

"I had an absolute ball racing, and I managed to take out first place in the class I was racing in, which I wasn't expecting," he said.

The mowers' maximum speed was capped at 70 kilometres per hour, but Mr Colliver said the highest anyone got to was about 42km/h on the back straight.

It might sound like a dangerous sport, since the intention of a lawn mower is to continuously and rapidly slice with sharp blades.

However, Mr Colliver was happy to report there were no blades in this competition, and all competitors managed to walk away with their limbs intact.

While the official races were popular, the crowd favourites were the "just for fun" Hot Laps, and Mother and Daughter races after the competition, he said.

"Now that we know what we can expect, we can build on that to make it bigger and better in the future."



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Compensation for Wool Bay outage damage?

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

PROPERTY damage caused by electricity infrastructure failures may soon be compensated for by SA Power Networks.

This comes as welcome news to Wool Bay resident Dave Norton who said he has had numerous appliances burnt out by power blackouts.

Under the State Government's proposed Small Claims Compensation Scheme, households and small businesses that use less than 160 megawatts of electricity per year would be able to claim between \$100 and \$15,000 in compensation from SAPN for incidents including electrical appliance damage and food spoilage.

“My wife was ready to say ‘Forget it, give up, we’ll just have to wear it.’”

— Dave Norton, Wool Bay resident

This would only apply to failures in electricity infrastructure, and not acts of nature such as storms, fires, floods and animal interference.

The proposed scheme is open for consultation now via the YourSAy website.

“Under the current application of national electricity laws, SAPN hasn’t been required to compensate customers unless there was evidence of negligence or of the company having

acted in bad faith,” Energy Minister Tom Koutsantonis said.

“This has made it difficult for customers to make claims, and it placed SAPN in a difficult situation whenever its responsibility was uncertain.”

Mr Norton said his air conditioner, printer and bread maker ceased to work after more than 30 momentary power outages in one day struck the town earlier this year, which SAPN put down to a damaged insulator.

“We did end up getting a payout from our insurance for one item,” he said.

“We’ve got about four other items that failed, but to get (insurance) compensation on that I would’ve had to take them to Adelaide to be checked, and to do that would’ve cost us more than what the appliance was worth.

“We got paid for the biggest one — our air conditioner — but that took a hell of a fight.

“My wife was ready to say ‘Forget it, give up, we’ll just have to wear it.’”

Under the State Government’s proposal, customers would not need to establish the energy distributor’s fault or negligence to make claims.

Claimants would have two years from an incident occurring to make a claim.

They would also be able to claim retrospectively for incidents between July 1, 2022, and the scheme’s commencement, as long as those claims were made within two years of the scheme starting.

“There are probably a few others around Wool Bay who would be interested in it,” Mr Norton said.



POWERLESS... Dave Norton, pictured with neighbour Stephen Pascoe (left), said his air conditioner, printer and bread maker were burnt out by power outages in Wool Bay earlier this year.



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Instagram introduces accounts for teens

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

JUST a week after the Federal Government's proposal to ban social media for children under 14, Instagram has announced the introduction of "teen accounts".

Instagram's parent company, Meta, made the announcement on September 17, saying the accounts would come into effect within 60 days for existing users and immediately for new users.

For users younger than 18, these accounts will be automatically set to private, have content and contact restrictions, and include features such as parental supervision, sleep mode and anti-bullying filters.

Teenagers under 16 will need parental permission to use fewer protective settings.

University of South Australia social media lecturer Cameron McTernan said the move was to be expected.

"Meta hates being regulated," he said.

Mr McTernan said, when governments have tried to regulate the social media giant in the past, Meta would try to introduce an internal policy to stop them from legislating.

He said, while features like teenagers needing to be friends with someone to receive a message from them were a good thing, social media studies did not show teenagers were more at risk of having a poor relationship with social media than any other age group.

"We're seeing associations with depression, loneliness, risky behaviour, but mostly studies have seen fairly weak correlations," Mr McTernan said.

"Are people who are depressed or anxious turning to social media to comfort themselves, or are they developing these as a response to social media?"

He said he thinks Meta's regulation is a better step forward than the government's proposed bans.

"Cordoning off a section (of social media) and saying 'this is the area that's safe' — that means young people, when they turn 18, they're not suddenly going 'here's the internet and you've had no exposure to it'."

Mr McTernan said there was an element of moral panic to the crackdown on social media.

"We saw the same thing with video games, TV, books and even (as far back as) ancient Greek philosophers."

Pros and cons of social media switch off

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S Charli Pearce was 10 years old when she started using social media.

Now 18, she said while she somewhat regrets that decision, she also believes attempts to stop young people from using it will be fruitless.

On September 8, the State Government announced its plans to ban children under 14 from social media and was backed by the Federal Government three days later.

The State Government announcement said children aged 14 and 15 would also be affected under the proposed legislation, as they would require parental consent to use social media.

Ms Pearce said there were positive and negative sides of social media use by young people, with the former including being able to access different perspectives and expand their worldview.

"At that age, I was curious about everything," she said.

"One of the main ways I could retain that we had a bigger world was (through) social media.

"Social media is a good way to shape people's mind-sets, but that can also turn out really bad if they come across the wrong content.

"They get to learn a lot, but they might learn too much. There's a lot of tough topics that just get thrown in your face."

The 18-year-old said she also had plenty of damaging experiences on social media, some stemming from being too young to fully express and comprehend tone.

"You can take a lot of things out of context," she said.

"I got into a lot of situations where I was faced with a bombardment of people telling me off or getting upset with me because I might have said something without really thinking, or people don't understand what you're trying to say."

More grimly, as a teenager she also came across catfishing (people using a fake identity to trick others) and predators when conversing with strangers via fandoms (groups of people who share a common interest).

"I didn't know who they were beyond the screen; I just saw them at face value," she said.

"They sneak up on you really easily knowing that you are so innocent to the world.

"They just ask you so many different questions and they know you like the back of their hand."

However, Ms Pearce thinks young people will easily overcome barriers like ID verification the government wants to put in place to restrict access to social media.

She said she thought increasing cybersafety education — which in her experience dropped off as she progressed through school — would be more beneficial.

"We're dependent on social media and screens these days," she said.

"I think we need to have a constant reminder that our actions have consequences even if it's behind a screen."



TALKING IT OUT... Charli Pearce and her mother Kerry Pringle reflect on the pros and cons of social media.

Verification tick withheld

SOCIAL media and mental health experts have criticised the State Government's proposed social media ban.

RMIT University information sciences professor Lisa Given said children needed to gain the necessary skills to navigate the online world.

"Parents and teachers play a key role in supporting children to develop technical and information literacy around these platforms," she said.

"Young people may also find ways to circumvent these bans and be less likely to disclose if they have encountered harmful content.

"There are technological challenges around age verification that will make a ban very difficult to enact or enforce.

"For example, strategies of age assurance are easily circumvented by users, while strategies

for verifying age raise data privacy concerns."

A Black Dog Institute spokesperson said a ban would be a "false sense of security" for parents, rather than a substantial solution.

"Research by ReachOut has found that 73 per cent of young people use social media for mental health support, and that half of young people with mental health challenges use social media as a substitute for professional support," the spokesperson said.

"Additional findings from Black Dog Institute's Future Proofing Study suggest online social connectivity offers adolescents with opportunities to enhance wellbeing by strengthening existing relationships with their peers and reducing isolation and loneliness.

"This complex issue requires a thoughtful response that recognises both the harms and the benefits of digital technology in the lives of young people.

"We also need social media platforms to step up, and take responsibility for their products and make sure that young people are not exposed to harmful content."

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Keeping minds and bodies healthy

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

KADINA'S Fat Farmers are changing the way their community feels about fitness.

The group is ready to welcome new members who want to thaw out and get ready for those warmer and more active months.

Fat Farmers began at Maitland in 2012 and groups are now dotted across the state.

The Kadina team has been going strong at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre for the past year.

Fat Farmers Kadina leader and third generation farmer Sam Correll said he looked forward to seeing the other group members every Thursday morning and had been caught off guard by his new love for team training.

"I've always loved going to the gym, but I have been surprised because I always just went to the gym by myself and did my own thing," Mr Correll said.

"But doing a class is a lot of fun, and I didn't expect it to be so much fun.

"I'm not as motivated to do my own thing now because I would rather just come with my group."

The life of a farmer may seem like a lot of physical work from the outside but, with more and more automation (like other industries),



SPRING INTO ACTION... Now spring is here, Kadina's Fat Farmers are back in force at the gym. Group leader Sam Correll with his team, back: Charlie Oster, Nick Correll, Nathan Clifford, Paul Correll, Mark Northcote, David Zielonka, Nick Rodda; front: Nigel Williamson, trainer Kim Lewis, Lilly Morgan.

Mr Correll said farmers were slowly becoming less active.

"A lot of it now is sitting around in an office or on a tractor and not doing a lot of the physical stuff we used to because it's all become too big to lift,"

he said.

"I don't think anyone moves enough; the more you can move the better because you just have to look after your body."

Mr Correll said he was also con-

cerned about the impact technology has had on rural communities, and especially how those people, who were often isolated on a property, coped with changing communication styles.

Access to technology has made it easier for some to have more social connections through a screen, but Mr Correll said this could create a space where in-person communication became a thing of the past.

"It's easier to just not make the effort to go out and be in public, then you can be quite happy in your own little paradise out on your farm," he said.

"On Field Days and Ag Bureau days, the crowd's diminishing, like yearly, because people just don't go.

"The older generation is starting to die out, who were the really social ones, but my generation and the next coming on, they don't tend to want to venture out as much and learn face-to-face when they can learn through the internet."

The Kadina Fat Farmers team starts their day with an inclusive workout designed for all types of bodies and abilities.

Then, after the gym, the group moves downstairs and it's time for those vocal cords to get a workout over a coffee with friends.

"If you've got half a mind to wanna come, just give it a go," Mr Correll said.

"It's open to anyone who would like to come; you don't have to be a farmer."

To find out more, contact Sam Correll on 0400 275 420 or email sam.correll@live.com.au.

Poorer health outcomes for Yorke Peninsula residents

PEOPLE living on Yorke Peninsula are lagging behind when it comes to preventative health measures.

According to the South Australian Population Health Survey (SAPHS), YP residents are facing poorer health outcomes compared with the rest of the state.

The Preventative Health SA survey has been running since July 2018, with about 7000 randomly selected people interviewed about their health and lifestyle choices each year.

“Only 34.6 per cent of YP residents eat the recommended two servings of fruit a day, and 9.5 per cent consume the recommended five serves of vegetables.”

- South Australian Population Health Survey

Survey findings show YP has higher rates of diabetes, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, cardiovascular disease, arthritis, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and unhealthy bodyweights.

Physical inactivity in people aged 65 years and above, and not meeting the recommended fruit and vegetable consumption targets, are also noted.

Only 34.6 per cent of YP residents eat the recommended two servings of fruit a day, and 9.5 per cent consume the recommended five serves of vegetables.

YP's rate of arthritis is 13.3 per cent higher than the average for country SA and 18.8 per cent higher than the state average.

However, it is noted that YP has a higher proportion of residents over the age of 65, who could be more prone to arthritis and other poorer health outcomes.

The socioeconomic index also shows substantial rates of disadvantage on YP, with 52.2 per cent of residents coming from the highest indexed disadvantaged background, compared with the state average of 26.1 per cent.

Socioeconomic factors are an important consideration in a person's health and wellbeing, with people from the lowest socioeconomic areas facing a 1.5 per cent higher death rate than the highest.

Potentially preventable conditions such as coronary heart disease and diabetes have higher rates in lower socioeconomic groups, but access to healthy foods is also more difficult for these groups.

On the positive side, the SAPHS shows YP is doing better than the country SA and state averages for wellbeing, meeting sleep guidelines and mental health.

SAPHS monitors population trends in health risk factors and chronic diseases on behalf of SA Health. It allows for evidence-informed health and wellbeing action across individual communities, and is used to support policy makers, health-care providers and researchers.

The Local Government Association of South Australia partners with Preventative Health SA to fund a project officer role inside the LGA to help implement systems and initiatives from the survey results.

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Chain comes down at cemetery

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

PORT Broughton Cemetery has been reopened for limited vehicle access, and Barunga West Council is seeking input on the cemetery's seating arrangements.

Council removed the lightweight chain, which had been placed across the driveway to restrict access, in response to community demand.

Several complaints had come from older people who said they needed to drive into the cemetery and found it difficult to stop their cars and unlatch the chain.

In a report tabled at council's September meeting, assets and infrastructure manager Steve Davey said council strongly urged those who could walk into the cemetery to do so, and

urged those who had to drive to stay on the designated paths and avoid driving between the graves.

"While vehicle access is now easier, the council still prefers visitors to park at the front and walk, with vehicle entry reserved for those with no alternative," he said.

Council erected a fence around the cemetery recently to address concerns about vehicles driving over unmarked graves.

Mr Davey said council had committed \$20,000 this financial year for further improvements at the cemetery.

"This will include repainting the shelter, enhancing seating, trimming (vegetation), removing some trees at the front of the cemetery and installing new signage," he said.

"The existing permanent

seating, which was in poor condition, has been removed.

"Council is also exploring the option of providing stackable chairs stored in an accessible shed, allowing flexibility for setup during funerals and keeping the area tidy when not in use.

"However, some community members have expressed a preference for reinstalling permanent seating at a more comfortable height."

Mr Davey said residents could provide feedback on the proposed seating arrangements via a community survey.

Submissions can be made at barungawest.sa.gov.au/community-information/community-consultation or by contacting the council on (08) 8635 2107 and will be accepted until 5pm on Monday, September 30.



UPGRADES Barunga West Council employees Kelly Glenton and Daniel Rowley at Port Broughton Cemetery.



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Cigarettes tempt vaping teens

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

TEENAGERS who have vaped are five times more likely to try cigarettes than teens who haven't, according to a new research study.

The study, published in the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Public Health, used survey data from more than 5000 teenagers across Australia.

It was the first Australian study to look at the relationship between teenage vaping and smoking over time, and across different ages, lead author Sam Egger said.

"The link was the strongest for adolescents at the younger end of the 12 to 17 age range," Mr Egger said.

"The younger a person started using vapes, the higher their increased risk they would subsequently try smoking (cigarettes).

"We found that 12-year-olds who had vaped were 29 times more likely to go on to try smoking than 12-year-olds

who had not vaped."

University of Sydney Associate Professor Becky Freeman said, when it came to teenage smoking, Australia had been an international success story up until recently.

"Public health experts have warned that teenage vaping uptake has the potential to undo the positive progress Australia has made in reducing smoking; this latest study shows how real that threat is," Assoc. Prof Freeman said.

"Young people don't want to smoke; they've grown up seeing graphic health warnings on expensive cigarette packs and think smoking is unattractive and something from their parents' generation.

"They view vaping as an entirely different behaviour to smoking and don't know that they are more likely to take up smoking if they vape."

State and Federal Government actions have resulted in vapes being taken off shelves across Australia.

The State Government has

invested \$16 million in a new taskforce within Consumer and Business Services to detect and disrupt the supply of vapes; since July 1, more than 3500 illegal vapes have been seized after more than 200 inspections, 450 tip-offs and a series of raids.

About \$680,000 of illicit product, including illegal tobacco, has been seized in SA this year.

"New research shows the rate of 15 to 29-year-old South Australians vaping has nearly doubled in a year, from 8.4 per cent in 2022 to 15.1 per cent in 2023," State Health Minister Chris Picton said.

"Vapes have huge amounts of nicotine and a cocktail of nasty chemicals, leading to awful addiction problems.

"Parents have told me their kids are sleeping with vapes under their pillows and suffering all kinds of withdrawal symptoms such as irritability, lack of appetite and being unable to concentrate at school."



MINLAGAWI BACK... Mia, Shane and Brianna Warrior from Nharangga Aboriginal Cultural Tours who provided face painting and wadna (boomerang) throwing at last year's event.

Celebrate spring at Minlagawi

PACK your picnic blanket for the return of the popular Nharangga Minlagawi Nature Festival next week.

Everyone is welcome to the free festival at Minlagawi Gum Flat Reserve, Minlaton, from 10am to 1pm on Thursday, October 3.

Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund said the festival was a fantastic opportunity for people of all ages to connect with and learn about Nharangga culture while enjoying the great outdoors.

"We're delighted to support an event that fosters a sense of community and celebrates the natural beauty and cultural heritage of Yorke Peninsula," Mayor Braund said.

"Attendees are encouraged to explore and play freely within the reserve or participate in a range of hosted sessions tailored to various interests.

"Whether you're keen on learning about traditional skills, getting creative with nature-inspired crafts, or just looking to relax and enjoy a day in the sunshine, the Minlagawi Nature Festival has something for everyone."

Visitors can look forward to a wide range of engaging experiences on offer, which will include cultural activities such as yarning, creating clay pots, cubby building and rock art, among a whole range of other nature and art activities.

"Don't forget to pack your picnic basket, snacks and a rug to enjoy your own lovely morning tea or lunch amidst nature during the spring holidays!" Mayor Braund said.

To find out more or to register, go to www.naturefestival.org.au/event/minlagawinature-festival.

The festival is supported by the Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, Yorke Peninsula Council, Nharangga Aboriginal Cultural Tours and SYP Community Hub.

High alert for boneseed outbreaks

NORTHERN and Yorke Landscape Board is on high alert for outbreaks of boneseed, a declared weed, on Yorke Peninsula.

Pest plants that are a significant threat to agriculture, the natural environment and public health and safety, are called declared weeds and landowners have a legal responsibility to manage them.

Boneseed is a yellow-flowering shrub that grows to about 1.5 metres tall, and annually produces around 50,000 seeds, which can remain dormant in soil for more than 10 years.

NYLB staff members are using GPS to map the locations of the pest plant so staff can return in winter to pull them out, landscape officer Nick Nicholls said.

"The problem with boneseed is that, once it sets seed, it quickly multiplies and overruns understory plants and invades intact bushland," he said.

Mr Nicholls said YP has known outbreak sites at Moonta Bay, Moonta Mines, Balgowan, Mount Rat, Harry Butler Road (between Yorketown and Minlaton), Brentwood, Bublawcowie, Corny Point and Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.



DECLARED WEED... Boneseed in flower. PHOTO: John Virtue

"Urban areas are especially hard to control, as the plants are quite attractive to gardeners.

"We've seen a manicured boneseed hedge in a garden before," he said.

"The good news is that adult plants are now rarely found in outbreak areas and seedling numbers at many of the sites have also reduced.

"It's important that everyone remains vigilant, as it can take up to 10 years for the seed bank to be exhausted."

NYLB has worked with Copper Coast Council and Southern Yorke Peninsula Landcare Group to tackle boneseed and invites private landowners to be part of the solution.

To seek specific control advice from a landscape officer, contact the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board on 8841 3444.

A boneseed fact sheet is also available at www.landscapesa.gov.au/ny.

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Growing demand for dementia care

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

NEW research shows people living with dementia are experiencing high levels of discrimination within their own communities, but dementia advocates are crying out for more public awareness and change.

Last week, September 16 to 22, was Dementia Action Week, and a new report by Dementia Australia highlighted the poor understanding Australians had when it came to the disease.

Nearly three in four people close to someone with dementia said they felt their loved one was patronised and treated as though they were not an intelligent being by the wider community.

Dementia Australia Advisory Committee chair Bobby Redman, who lives with dementia, said he could not believe the understanding of dementia had not grown amongst Australians.

“Why do people treat us differently?” Mrs Redman asked. “What have we done to deserve this?”

“As a Dementia Advocate, it angers me; why are people not listening?”

“All we are asking for is to be understood, respected and supported — just basic human rights.”

Days before DAW began, the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare updated the Dementia in Australia report, which showed the number of Australians with the disease will double by 2058, and the amount of dementia-specific medication had risen almost 50 per cent in the past decade.

Yorke Peninsula dementia care advisor and enrolled nurse Lisa Hendry said the future was concerning, but YP was already facing difficulties because of inadequate access to dementia services.

“It has been my observation

over my 17-year career in aged and dementia care, that people with dementia and their families who reside on YP face difficulties with access to specialists,” Ms Hendry said.

There is good news on the horizon with the possibility of new medications such as Lecanemab and Donanemab, which have had successful trials in Australia, being approved by the Therapeutic Goods Administration.

Ms Hendry said she was excited at the prospect of these medications becoming available, but was concerned about regional people’s access to them.

“Barriers to accessing these two newbies will be the delivery method (both require infusions, fortnightly for the former and monthly for the latter) and costs including travel and time for rural and remote communities,” she said.

“Where will these infusions be given, certainly they will require administration to be done in a medical centre at the very least?”



THERAPY TED... Memory Lane Cafe organiser Lisa Hendry (middle) with Robyn and Melanie from the Barunga Village Staying at Home Program. The dolls and bears are used for emotional comfort, reminiscence and memory support.



COMPANION PETS... Margaret Braithwaite with special therapy cat Puss, who purrs and responds to interactions.



JOY AND COMFORT... Karin Parker and Raymond Braithwaite have a lot of fun with Joey the dog.

Monthly Memory Lane Cafe

DEMENTIA care advisor Lisa Hendry has facilitated monthly Memory Lane Cafe gatherings on southern Yorke Peninsula since July.

The cafes provide a dignified safe space for people living with dementia and their carers to socialise and enjoy life.

The YP program has funding for 12 months.

“Without the grant money from Dementia Australia and the Office for Ageing Well, along with the support of the SYP Community Hub, quite simply, the cafe would not exist,” Ms Hendry said.

She said she planned to apply for further grants to keep the service open, but was hopeful a community-led group could emerge if funding was not available.

In its first three months, the cafe has gone from Yorketown, to Minlaton and all the way up to Port Vincent, and provided 46 people a safe space to exist and learn more about dementia.

At the next cafe, at the Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat, Warooka, on October 15, Ms Hendry will address concerns around fall prevention.

Drop-ins are welcome, but RSVPs are encouraged to the SYP Community Hub for catering purposes, phone 8852 1820.



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A community man who will be sorely missed

Kenneth Maylin Rogers
8-12-1934 to 21-8-2024

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula has said its final goodbyes to a beloved community man, Kenn Rogers, with a farewell, or two, perfectly suited to their larger-than-life friend.

Kenn distinctively spelt his name with an extra N, which, according to him, was the way it should be abbreviated because Kenneth is not spelt with only one N.

Two memorial services, one for each N in Kenn, demonstrated the impact he had on each community he touched.

In true Kenn fashion, his white coffin was adorned with a decal of an ear of wheat and was delivered to the chapel at Enfield Memorial Park by his childhood favourite horse, a Clydesdale.

Closer to home, his old SYP community held a memorial service at the Stansbury Institute on September 6.

Kenn has now joined his loving wife Gweneth with whom he spent 64 years of his incredible life; Gwen passed away in April 2023.

The couple have left behind their three children Buck, Sharon and Andrew; four grandchildren Daniel,

Rebekah, Michelle and Michael; and nine great-grandchildren.

Kenn began his life at Yurgo, in the Mallee, where he rode his horse to and from Karoonda Area School — except for the days the horse decided to have an early minute, leaving young Kenn to walk home.

For his secondary education, he attended Urrbrae Agricultural High School where, he said, he spent a lot of his time trimming hedges alongside people who would later hold influential roles in SA society.

His long life of many careers included stints as a delivery boy and travelling shoe salesman.

Then, when Kenn and Gwen purchased the Stansbury Four Square General Store, they had found their forever home, where they spent the rest of their lives devoting themselves to a long list of community groups.

Kenn volunteered with the Stansbury CFS and was awarded life membership at the Yorketown CFS Region 2 Air Operations.

For 32 years, Kenn reported sports for the YP Country Times, and helped produce the Talking (YP Country) Times and Stock Journal each week for eight years, for visual-

ly impaired readers.

Kenn and Gweneth were also foundation members of the Weaver Street Gang, which put on variety shows around the SYP community, including for people in residential aged care.

Kenn's true passion was bowls, and he was a Bowls SA Hall of Fame Life Member and

spent many years coordinating bowls events on SYP.

Kenn's children said the quote that best summed up their father was: "There are five important things for living a successful life: never stop dreaming, never stop believing, never give up, never stop trying and never stop learning."



TRUE LOVE... Kenn and Gweneth married in 1958, two years after they'd met at a church camp. This photo was taken at their granddaughter Rebekah and her husband Campbell's wedding.



NEVER STOP LIVING... Kenn worked for whatever community he found himself in, and even managed to find himself a role at his aged care facility, where he would announce the news of the day over the speakers. Here, he accepts his Bowls SA life membership from president Ivy Kluske in 2011.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



TOP TIPPERS... Bruce Aurisch, of Ardrossan, and Ann and Ian Waters, of Waters Meat Store, Moonta, each collected \$2004 as winners of the YP Country Times Football Tipping Competition. (YPCT, September 28, 2004.)

50 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1974

- Fifty people met at Port Broughton to form the South Australian Northern Antique Automotive Club
- Vanquishing Bute by 97 points in the grand final, Ardrossan remained undefeated to win the Yorke Valley Football League A grade premiership
- Ardrossan 18-year-old Alison Lodge was sashed as Miss Industry at Centennial Hall, Wayville, after raising \$1200 for the Home for Incurables

40 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1984

- The A women's Mid Yorke Peninsula hockey team won the Country Carnival in Adelaide, with team members J. Davey, G. Honner and T. Rowntree chosen for the Country Team of the Year
- Robert Street Maitland, was set to be upgraded with a median strip, two traffic lanes, and parallel parking on either side, under a plan presented by the Highways Department to the District Council of Central Yorke Peninsula
- More than 200 children enjoyed a Little Athletics come and try day at Kadina Primary School

30 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 1994

- An air pageant commemorated the 75th anniversary of Captain Harry Butler's flight

from Adelaide to Minlaton in his Bristol M.1 monoplane

- Alana Hewitt, Kadina, was set to perform at the Royalty Theatre, Adelaide, as part of the state junior calisthenics team
- World number one snooker, billiards and pool player, Eddie Charlton was to take on local players at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland

20 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 2004

- A 33-year-old pilot walked away shaken, but not hurt, after his single seater crop duster crashed in a paddock between Paskeville and Kulpara
- Edithburgh's first Gala Day was to be held at the town's oval and sporting club, offering stalls, rides and live music
- Governor of South Australia, Marjorie Jackson-Nelson, unveiled a plaque at the Y-Hafan (The Haven) Retirement Village in Wallaroo, then signed golf balls at the local golf course

10 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 2014

- After a lengthy restoration process, the three-tonne anchor from the wreck of the Clan Ranald was returned home to Edithburgh
- Wallaroo snake catcher Peter Turner had six callouts and caught four snakes in a fortnight, amid reports of snake sightings all over YP
- Colin Bridgman, Lyall Schulz and Andrew Cadd met with State Treasurer Tom Koutsantonis to express their concern about a massive hike in the Emergency Services Levy

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Wallaroo off to see the wizard

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AUDIENCES were delighted by a stellar production of *The Wizard of Oz* by St Mary Mackillop School, Wallaroo, at Wallaroo Town Hall last week.

Each class performed a routine, showing off choreography learnt as part of the school's dance curriculum.

Dance teacher Karen McCulloch, who directed the concert, said it was rewarding to see each and every student have their time to shine.

"Our main goal in running the dance classes at school is encouraging the children to move and then trying to get them to the point of being on stage," she said.

"They've been up there and had the opportunity to experience what it might be like.

"The younger ones watch the older students and aspire to be in that role."

The class performances were accompanied by iconic songs including *If I Only Had A Brain* and *Ding Dong! The Witch Is Dead*.

These were interspersed with scenes acted by main cast members, Adelaide as Dorothy, Madison as

Toto, Nevayah as the Scarecrow, Lucas as the Tin Man, Charlize as the Cowardly Lion, Sophia as the Wicked Witch of the West, and Imogen as Glinda.

Adelaide said she had been dancing since she was 3 years old.

"My mum said that, when I was little, we had a keyboard in the living room and I would bang random keys and dance to it," she said.

The year 7 student now takes tap, musical theatre and advanced modern dance classes, on top of weekly dance classes at school.

"I really like getting into character and I want to be an actor when I grow up.

"I had to audition for (Dorothy), and then I had to watch the movie and figure out how she acts.

"She's really optimistic and she thinks the best of things."

SMMS principal Michelle Miller paid tribute to Ms McCulloch, the students, and the wider school community for their contributions to the dance concert.

"There have been many busy bees held to paint the colourful, detailed backdrops and make and source all of the accompanying props," she said.

"(Librarian) Sharon Steer has been the creative director of the produc-



VILLAIN... Sophia embraces an evil persona as the Wicked Witch of the West.

tion of the backdrops and they look amazing.

"The dance concert is always many months of incredibly hard teamwork, so thanks to our staff and parents.

"It is so rewarding when it all comes together."



RISING STAR... Charlize steals the show with her comical performance as the Cowardly Lion. She is pictured with Mitchell as the Guard, Lucas as the Tin Man, Nevayah as the Scarecrow, Adelaide as Dorothy, and Madison as Toto.



COURAGE... Lucas as the Tin Man, Nevayah as the Scarecrow, Madison as Toto and Adelaide as Dorothy comfort Charlize as the Cowardly Lion.



LIGHTS CAMERA ACTION... Personifying their roles are Isla as a tin man, Jaeger as a tree and Harriet as a lion.



OH MY... Harriet, Holly, Eamon, Maisie, Clair, Olive and Matilda perform *Lions and Tigers and Bears*.



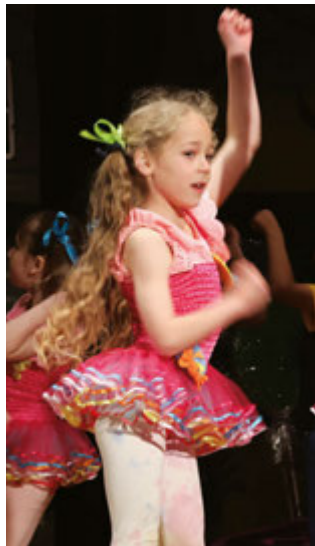
OVER THE RAINBOW... Elijah, Mackenzie and Ryker dressed as rainbows and bluebirds.



DANCING DOGS... Madison as Toto leads Azaria, Flynn, Lailah, Lucy, Makai and Leo.



HAPPY ENDING... Adelaide as Dorothy, Sophia as the Wicked Witch of the West, Imogen as Glinda the Good Witch, Mitchell as the Guard and Charlize as the Cowardly Lion lead the final number.



BOOGIE... Arden dances to *Ding Dong! The Witch is Dead*.



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MAKE A WISH... Make-A-Wish Yorke Peninsula branch volunteer care coordinator Maria Hutchings presents volunteer Megan Hoile with a certificate of appreciation, recognising one year of service.

Make-A Wish trivia night

DO YOU want to help make a real difference in the lives of seriously ill children?

As part of its fundraising to grant life-changing wishes to these children, Make-A-Wish Yorke Peninsula branch is holding a trivia night at the Stansbury Sports and Community Club on Saturday, October 12.

Branch president Belinda Knight said the group had been granting wishes on YP for almost 20 years.

"We have some new volunteers who are based on southern Yorke Peninsula, and it is great to be able to provide an opportunity for the commu-

nity to get involved and support an event further down (YP)," she said.

"We cover the whole of the peninsula, from the bottom end right up to Port Broughton and across to Balaklava, and we have been fortunate to receive incredible support from the whole community over many years.

"We encourage you to get your friends together and register a table to help raise funds to grant wishes to critically ill kids.

"If you can't get a full table together, but would still like to come along, let us know and we will organise to add

you to a group."

With special guest quiz master, Peter Oswald, you can be assured of a fun time, Ms Knight said.

"There will be raffles and prizes throughout the night, so get your friends together and book your table now."

Teams are to consist of eight to 10 people, tickets cost \$20 each, and doors open at 6.30pm for a 7pm start; BYO supper, nibbles provided, and tea, coffee and bar facilities will be available.

To secure your tickets, or for further information, contact Megan 0408 563 476 or Karen 0438 213 275.

Square dancers come to town

YORKE Promenaders hosted the 47th SA State Square Dance Convention in August.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot officially opened the three-day convention at the Moonta Town Hall on Friday, August 23.

Convention convener Peter "Scotty" Scott said

participants came from all over South Australia and interstate.

"Saturday night was theme night with participants dressing up in a Cornish miners theme," Mr Scott said.



DO SI DO... Copper Coast Council mayor Ros Talbot with Peter "Scotty" Scott from local square-dancing group, Yorke Promenaders, at the recent state convention.

Book launch at Moonta library

MOONTA Community Library is hosting Tricia Stringer to talk about her latest book.

The best-selling local author's latest novel Head for the Hills will be released by

Harper Collins next week.

It tells the story of two previously close sisters who find themselves in conflict after one is tasked with selling a deceased neighbour's property and giving the proceeds to

charity.

The Moonta event is on Thursday evening, October 10.

More information and booking details are in this week's YP Country Times Community Calendar.

An illustration showing a woman in a purple jacket and a man in a red shirt and blue pants at a garage sale. They are surrounded by various items like a potted plant, a table with dishes, and a mannequin. A large red sign in the foreground says 'ADVERTISE YOUR GARAGE SALE'.

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Iconic SYP beach shacks survive

OVER recent years, changes to legislation for shacks located on Crown Land in South Australia has been updated to provide greater tenure and transferability for some 300 families with shacks.

This includes 18 shacks located near the north-facing beach at Pondalowie Bay in Dhilba Guuranda-Innes National Park, at the foot of Yorke Peninsula.

The shacks in this tightly knit community predate the declaration of the national park in 1970, and the settlement has fought for its survival for many years.

One of the first to put up a dwelling at Pondalowie was Adelaide builder Regionald Chivell from Peace and Chivell.

Mr Chivell built his shack after a treacherous expedition to the area in his search for a legendary "bay full of fish".

At that time, the usual transport to the area was via ship to the nearby port of Stenhouse Bay, known best for the movement of gypsum which was being mined at nearby Inneson.

Mr Chivell built the small shack in his Tranmere workshop before dismantling it for transport on the back of his work truck to be reassembled.

Most of the Pondalowie shacks were built in the 1950s, their owners becoming the original eco warriors, existing in a pristine location, having no power, water or services ever contacted to the area.

Living for many years with generators, gas lighting and fridges, they adopted solar panels and batteries long before these became mainstream.

Water has always been captured and stored in tanks, and all rubbish is removed offsite by each owner to a nearby transfer station.

This village remains a busy hub, housing many families involved in the cray fishing industry; boats come and go from the bay to load crayfish for the lucrative overseas export market.

The Pondalowie village will be celebrating its centenary when the current 30-year leases become due for their next round of renewals.

Mr Chivell's family is now choosing to pass their well-known "shack on the hill" with its curved iron roof, onto new custodians and the home at 13 Pondalowie Bay Road, Inneson, has been placed on the market for the first time.

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Stop in anytime

NEWSWORTHY SURPRISE... The Town and Country group tours the Yorke Peninsula Country Times pressroom in Kadina. Back: Peter Thomas, Rob Traeger, YP Country Times managing director Michael Ellis, Marc Carter, Chris Lawry; front: Judy Traeger, Rhonda Thomas, Rob Tonkin, Lee-ann Cook, Rosie Sherwood, Lorna Carter, Di Tonkin, Keith Lawry.

THE Town and Country group has been together for 26 years, travelling around Australia and enjoying each other's company.

Each trip is a surprise with members only being told a place and a time to meet. This tour began Monday morning,

September 16, at Port Wakefield, before they set off down Yorke Peninsula, visiting all the iconic tourist locations along the way.

Also on the list was the Yorke Peninsula Country Times premises in Kadina. YPCT managing director Michael Ellis

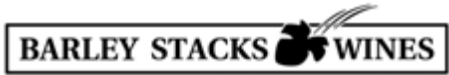
took the group on a full tour of the building, including the pressroom, and showed them how each department contributes to the newspaper.

Next stop for the group was the Wallaroo Heritage and Nautical Museum.



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God for Prime Minister?

IN a regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times quizzes some of YP's newest school students about hot topics including the scariest thing in the world to their favourite things to do at school.

This week Archer from Harvest Christian College, Kadina, is in the hotseat.

The YP Country Times invites school staff to ask one or two reception students the below questions and send in their responses, along with a photo of the children, to Wilson@ypct.com.au.



Name: Archer
School: Harvest Christian College
Age: 5

What is your favourite thing to do at school?

Play with my friends.

Who is the Prime Minister?

I don't know... God?

What is your favourite thing to do at home?

Eat fruit, especially watermelon.

If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do? Climb trees, because I like climbing trees.

What is the scariest thing in the world? I'm afraid of heights. I went on this thing at SeaWorld, where we had to sit on it, and there was nothing for it to click on. There were sharks in the water, and it was so scary, even though they were robot sharks. I was up high, and I almost fell off!

What do you want to be when you grow up?

A go-kart racer and a basketball player.

Who's your hero? My Dad, because he is strong.



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SACWA Kadina gives music

SOUTH Australian Country Women's Association Kadina branch members enjoy fundraising and distributing the proceeds to local community groups.

They recently funded new percussion instruments — woodblock, tambourine and castanets — for the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band.

SACWA Kadina branch day members meet at the Kadina Library from 1pm to 3pm on the first Wednesday of alternate months; the next gathering is on October 2.

The branch's evening members meet at the Copper Coast Rail premises next to The Farm Shed, Kadina; the next gathering is from

6.30pm on Wednesday, November 6.

For further information about Kadina SACWA, contact Lyn Butterfield on 0438 521 752.

The KWM Band, along with the Campbelltown City Band, will perform at the Wallaroo Town Hall from 2pm on Sunday, October 6.

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SACWA... KWM Band members Gay Lee, Kathrine Jaeschke and Dianne Morgan try out the band's new percussion instruments, funded by the Kadina SACWA, with SACWA branch president Lyn Butterfield (left).



SACWA... SACWA Kadina branch outgoing president Georgina Weissmann hands over to new president Lyn Butterfield at the Copper Coast Show.



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SACWA, Lions form friendship link

TWO service clubs on Yorke Peninsula are strengthening their community ties through a growing partnership.

South Australian Country Women's Association (SACWA) Ardrossan branch and Maitland Lions Club first connected earlier this year and held their inaugural joint event at the Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland, on Tuesday, August 27.

During lunch, members discussed their motivations for joining service clubs and shared stories of where they had lived.

SACWA, known for its slogan Sharing And Caring With Action, has already contributed to the partnership by providing scones and jam for the Lions' morning tea.

In return, the Lions have sourced flowers and fruit for SACWA members to distribute to the community.

Other recent SACWA activities have included making posies using flowers from members' gardens. The bouquets were delivered to residents at the Ardrossan Seaview aged care home.

Ardrossan SACWA also met up with Kapunda branch members at Virginia garden nursery.

Looking ahead, the Ardrossan SACWA has several activities planned, including a free music concert at the Ardrossan Town Square from 10.30am to 1pm on Friday, October 25.

Maitland Lions member Ivan Carter will perform, and locals and visitors are encouraged to attend, bringing their own chairs, food, and drinks.

If the weather is unfavourable, the performance will be moved to the Ardrossan Hotel.

Donations will be accepted to support the branch's community projects.

To end the year, Maitland Lions will join SACWA Ardrossan for a seniors' Christmas lunch at the Ardrossan Hotel on Tuesday, December 17, with members from SACWA Moonta invited to attend.

Jose Patrick



FIRM FRIENDS... SACWA Ardrossan and Kapunda members Jan Hanf, Sharron Quinn, Jose Kennelly and Jose Patrick make the most of a visit to a garden nursery.



CHINWAG... Sharon Quinn and Beverley Elliot chat while making posies for Ardrossan Seaview aged care residents.



BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS... Sharon Quinn picks some pretty blooms to make posies.



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GROUP EFFORT... At the combined service clubs meeting are Kevin Masters (Wallaroo Lions), Charmaine Dayman (Kadina Lions), Major Reno Elms (The Salvation Army Emergency Services), Lieutenant Mark Foyle (The Salvation Army Copper Coast), Sue Liebelt (NYP Rotary) and Bethany Paterson (Apex).

Service clubs joint meeting

YORKE Peninsula Rotary, Apex and Lions clubs recently held a joint meeting.

Northern YP Rotary Club hosted members of Apex and the Kadina and Wallaroo Lions Clubs on Tuesday, September 17.

Rotary past district governor Paul Thomas OAM chaired the meeting; he emphasised the essential role service clubs play in fostering a vibrant community.

“The importance of these combined meetings gives us all the opportunity to share with each other our achievements over the past year,” Mr Thomas said.

Guest speaker Major Reno Elms, The Salvation Army Emergency Services response co-ordinator for South Australia, shared insights into the organisation’s operations.

He explained how service club members can contribute during regional emergencies by volunteering with The Salvation Army.

Many members have already signed up, or intend to sign up, as Emergency Service volunteers.

These volunteers work under their respective clubs’ banners, collaborating with the Salvos to enhance community safety and support.

NYP Rotary president Sue Liebelt

encouraged wider community involvement, explaining that members of the public can participate by becoming a Friend of Rotary.

This program allows individuals to assist Rotary in supporting this vital initiative, she said.

The Salvation Army Copper Coast is also set to enhance its response capabilities, with an Emergency Services trailer soon to be housed in a new, purpose-built shed at its Port Road premises in Kadina.

This partnership between the service clubs and The Salvation Army provides a crucial service to the Yorke Peninsula community, Ms Liebelt said.

A tour to SYP



ARTY... Ian Clarkson and Bernie Shulz at one of the water towers on the SYP Water Tower Mural Trail.

WALLAROO Probus Club members recently enjoyed a fantastic day out on a bus trip to southern Yorke Peninsula.

They were joined by fellow Probus members from Moonta, as well as members of the Returned and Services League Wallaroo sub-branch.

The group of 50 or so headed down the leg to explore the SYP Water Tower Mural Trail, taking in the vibrant and artistic murals that adorn the region’s water towers.

The day also featured a delightful lunch at the Stansbury Hotel, where the travellers had the chance to relax and socialise.

Pam Bennett



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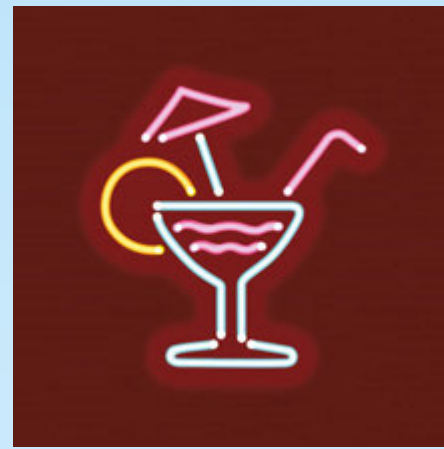




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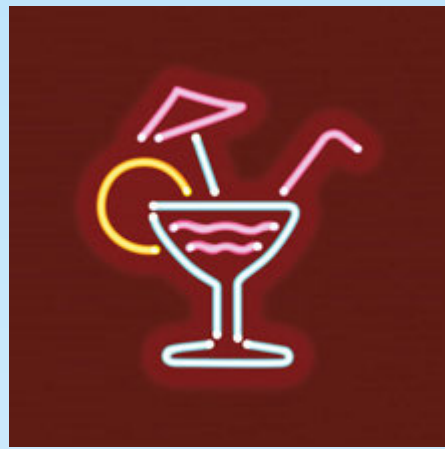
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Sport

Sarah Klau produces best on court performance

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Sarah Klau, who hails from Yorketown, was best on court in the first Test at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre, as Australia held off a feisty England to eventually collect a 13-goal (70-57) victory.

The English Roses never took the lead throughout the contest, but did test the Australians in the second half, reducing the Diamonds' lead to five goals early in the final stanza.

In front of a boisterous crowd of 9102, Klau was at the top of her game.

Standing at 190cm, she brings the size, and the physicality needed to take on opposition big holding shooters, wearing the GK bib.

In her best on court performance, in the opening match of this three-test series, Klau was credited with two intercepts and six deflections, along with enduring 16 penalties.

Australia unexpectedly lost the second Test 59-61 in Sydney on Sunday; Klau collected a rebound and three deflections, and had 14 penalties.

The final game is tomorrow night (Wednesday, September 25) at Bendigo Stadium.

After debuting back in 2019, this was Klau's 52nd Test appearance.

Klau, who will enjoy her 30th birthday on September 30, began her elite netball career for the Adelaide Thunderbirds in 2016, before moving to the New South Wales Swifts for the inaugural season of the Suncorp Super Netball league.



AUSTRALIAN DIAMONDS... Georgie Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) and Sarah Klau (Yorketown) playing with the Australian Diamonds. **Right: TEST SERIES...** Australian Diamond Sarah Klau looks to pass to a teammate in the test series.

She impressed in her debut match in round one and went on to feature consistently in the Swifts' backline team. She was initially selected in the Australian Diamonds squad for the 2018-19 international season.

Klau was also a key component in the Swifts' 2019 and 2021 Super Netball premierships.

In her extensive career, Klau has been in national Diamonds teams for two World Cups, earning a silver medal in Liverpool in 2019 and a gold medal in Cape Town, South Africa, in 2023.

She was also a member of the Commonwealth Games success in Birmingham in 2022.



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Copper Coast Cup back for another ride

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

Kadina and Moonta will experience an influx of cyclists this weekend for the annual Copper Coast Cup, which is part of the 2024 Cervelo Super Series.

There will be over 300 riders in this year's event, and more than 2000 spectators are expected.

Racing on Saturday, September 28, will be based out of the Copper Coast Airport, between Kadina and Wallaroo. The Kadina Road Race has a 10 kilometre lap distance, on about 90 per cent hard-packed gravel roads; the final kilometre of each lap is on a sealed surface and leads into the finish line.

This race is notable for its unique gravel-road challenge, offering a rare experience for competitors in the cycling world. Racing will start from the event area inside the airfield.

On Sunday, the action moves to Moonta for the Moonta Criterium.

Riders will race through the streets around Queen Square, offering a thrilling spectacle, as competitors ride close to the crowd, creating an exciting

atmosphere.

Copper Coast Council tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said the Copper Coast Cup keeps getting bigger and better each year.

"We're hopeful the 2024 edition will attract cyclists and tourists from far and wide," Ms Spurling said.

"It really is one of the great sporting weekends."

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said events such as this one were a key part of the local economy.

"The tourism boost is always welcome," Mayor Talbot said.

"As a council, we're proud to be supporting and promoting this event again in 2024."

"Local support for events like this is critical — come and see what the Copper Coast Cup is all about."

Ms Spurling said traffic restrictions will be in place over the two days; check council's social media pages for details.

The two Copper Coast Cup races form rounds III and IV of the nine-round super series, which ends with a criterium at Port Adelaide on November 24.



COPPER COAST CUP... Category three masters riders head off at the start of their 2023 road race. PHOTOS: Rod Penna



Left: COPPER COAST CUP... Nick Lewis is first around turn two of the category one men's criterium.

Event details

The Copper Coast Cup comprises two races.

- **First race:** Saturday, September 28, road race at the Copper Coast Airport, between Kadina and Wallaroo, Airport Road (off Copper Coast Highway)
 - **Second race:** Sunday, September 29, criterium at Queen Square, Moonta
- Event organisers recommend competitors ride into the airfield for Saturday's event, if possible.

For more details about the location of each race, visit cyclingsuperseries.com.au/copper-coast-cup-2024.



COPPER COAST CUP... James Moriarty leads the field during the 2023 elite men's criterium around Moonta's Queen Square.

Skipworth in the mix for West Coast coach

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Yorke Peninsula football export Hayden Skipworth is among the final contenders for the senior AFL coaching role with West Coast Eagles.

It's been over two months since the Eagles and Adam Simpson parted ways, but they may finally be closing in on locking down their new man.

Andrew McQuarrel and Stephen King are the other two candidates for Eagles coach, but Skipworth has emerged as the leading contender.

He is currently the senior assistant coach to 2023 premiership coach Craig "Flea" McCrae at Collingwood.

Before joining the Magpies, Skipworth filled a diversity of roles coaching Essendon, including development and overseeing the club's VFL team.

Originally from Arthurlton, Skipworth began his football career with Arthurlton and Central Yorke Cougars before playing through the SANFL grades with Woodville-West Torrens.

Now 41, Skipworth played 55 games at the top level — 44 with the Adelaide Crows between 2001 and 2006, and a further 11 for Essendon after moving east to extend his career.

He was in the AIS Academy in 2000, when he represented Australia at under 18s level in an international rules series.

Skipworth won the 2006 Jack Oatey Medal as a member of the Eagles 2006 premiership.

He did the hard yards as a player, having a season-ending knee injury while playing in the VFL with Essendon, before making it back onto the Bombers' senior list.

Strengths of Skipworth's coaching style include his focus on development, modern game plan principles and player connection.

He comes from a family lineage of coaches and his dad Travis and great-uncle George were successful flag-winning coaches on YP.

All three coaching candidates have presented to the West Coast board.

A decision is imminent, as the trade period and the 2024 AFL draft starts in October.



AFL... Hayden Skipworth addresses Collingwood during the Magpies' 2024 Gather Round match against Hawthorn at Adelaide Oval in April.

Dominant Dickeson's double premierships

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

There have been some heroic grand final performances in Aussie Rules football over the past 10 years.

Consider Luke Hodge's 2014 grand final, or Dustin Martin's 2020 performance, even Luke Shuey's 2018 hit-out.

However, none of these has won two flags on the same day.

For Broughton-Mundooro Eagles' Charlie Dickeson, this grand final dream became a reality at his home ground in Port Broughton on September 14.

The 16-year-old started his pre-football routine like most others — with Mum's Friday night pre-game pasta for dinner — but finished the day as a dual Northern Areas Football Association premiership player, in Senior colts (Under 17 boys) and A grade.

"I think the Senior colts was probably the best win we've ever had in the colts, and then the A grade was just the best win I've ever been a part of," Dickeson said.

"I don't know how I will be able to top that ever; I've just never experienced something like that before."

Broughton-Mundooro U17s, placed third after the home and away rounds, faced minor premier Crystal Brook in the morning; Eagles led by a point at halftime but trailed 10 points at three-quarter time.

To preserve energy for his later match, Dickeson had started on the bench but was given the green light to go on for the last quarter.

He had an immediate impact, kicking three goals and winning several clearances to help guide his team to a 10-point — 10.11 (71) to 9.7 (61) — premiership win.

"(Broughton-Mundooro A grade coach Thomas Wheelen) wasn't real keen on me burning myself out and then he just goes 'ahh, go play the last quarter and see what you can do,'" Dickeson said.

"After the senior colts game, I was sitting there in the change-rooms and couldn't believe it.

"I just couldn't believe I was



NAFA SENIOR COLTS... Charlie Dickeson, Broughton-Mundooro, wins a clearance in his limited but influential 10 minutes of game time in the grand final against Crystal Brook.

PHOTO: Meg Roberts

about to play in an A grade grand final; I was in shock and to get the win (in senior colts) was just unbelievable.

"I was like 'May as well give two (premiership wins) a crack while we're at it'."

Although Dickeson started the afternoon's A grade match on the bench, he played almost the entire game and booted another three goals from the forward pocket and midfield.

At the final siren, the Eagles had defeated minor premier Orroroo — the only team they hadn't beaten previously in 2024 — by 24 points, 10.12 (72) to 6.12 (48).

Playing the entire season for North Adelaide Roosters U18s, Dickeson only clocked up the fourth match he needed to qualify for NAFA finals in the last minor round.

While ecstatic with his first senior flag, he said he would remain at North Adelaide next year.

"I probably want to try playing senior footy for the Roosters but, if not, I would love to just play A grade for the club (Broughton-Mundooro) for as long as I can, because they've supported me, so I'd love to give back to them," he said.



FUTURES GAME... Jayden Hawkins, Broughton-Mundooro, competing at the first bounce in the annual under 17s SANFL Futures Game.

YP connections in U17s futures game

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Two talents with Yorke Peninsula connections dominated in the annual SANFL Futures Game on Sunday.

Broughton-Mundooro ruck Jayden Hawkins and midfielder Jim Kelly (Bute connections) were stand-out performers, among the best under 17 talents from across the state on

display at Adelaide Oval. This match gave the AFL Draft class of 2025 an opportunity to shine.

The traditional clash between Team Yellow and Team Blue (players selected by the SANFL talent department) was the curtain-raiser for the SANFL Reserves grand final.

Team Blue defeated Team Yellow 14.9 (93) to 4.5 (29).

Hawkins, who played for North Adelaide U18s this

season, kicked two goals and was rated amongst Team Blue's best players.

Kelly played in the midfield for Team Yellow and was among the best players in the contest, being his side's leading performer.

Kelly shared his football commitments between Norwood U18s and St Peter's College this year.

The SANFL will now select an U18s Academy Squad.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

Port Adelaide went down to North Melbourne by a significant 36-point margin.

Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) was solid without having a sizeable impact in the contest.

She finished with 10 possessions, including eight kicks, four tackles, three clearances and a mark, along with being credited with 148 metres gained.

Port now heads into its mid-week footy period, facing off against Richmond on Tuesday, before heading home to face Carlton on Sunday.

The Adelaide Crows continued their winning ways on Sunday.

They have moved back to top spot on the 2024 AFLW ladder after dismissing Essendon with a

33-point win, 9.8 (62) to 4.5 (29).

Playing the tough small half-forward role, Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) had six touches, and her only kick produced a point.

Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was in strong form in defence, taking five marks to complement 13 disposals, which included 10 kicks, and 253 metres gained.

The Crows will travel to Queensland to face Brisbane on Sunday.

AFL

The Sydney Swans defeated Port Adelaide in a preliminary final, 14.11 (95) to 8.11 (59), on Friday night to progress to the AFL grand final.

A usual strength being winning contested ball around the stoppages, Port Adelaide was unable to win this key area, already 25 points down at halftime

and losing by six goals.

After one of his best performances in the black, white and teal the previous week, Bute's Lachie Jones didn't have as much impact in this match.

Jones had 10 disposals, including seven handballs, along with two marks and a tackle.

SANFL

In the epic SANFL League grand final on Sunday, there was a small Yorke Peninsula connection.

Glenelg forward Lachie Hosie is a grandchild of the legendary Sparkes Harris (Yorketown).

The Tigers came from four goals down during the third term to win by five points, 12.9 (81) to 11.10 (76).

Hosie, after struggling early and being rarely sighted in the first half, kicked two vital final-quarter goals in the Bays' thrilling last-quarter charge.



SANFL... Lachie and Paul Hosie after Glenelg's SANFL League grand final win.

Cats host home grand final

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Blyth-Snowtown secured their first Northern Eastern Football League Under 14s premiership in 32 years after it overcame Riverton-Saddleworth-Marrabel-United at Blyth Oval on Saturday, September 21.

The Cats led at every break and finished ahead by 24 points.

After losing their last encounter against RSMU, they snuck into the grand final after

defeating Mintaro-Manoora by three points in the preliminary final.

Blyth-Snowtown coach Glenn Hayes labelled the win as an “incredible achievement” as he and Robert Wandel, the side’s other coach, played in the Cats’ last U14s premiership in 1992, three years after Blyth and Snowtown football clubs amalgamated).

Blyth-Snowtown’s Thomas Walker won the best on ground award.

The Cats also played in the A1 netball grand

final but lost to Brinkworth-Spalding-Redhill by 13 goals.

Blyth-Snowtown’s Kaili Cook-Shakles (GS/GK) sustained an ankle injury leaving the Cats lacking height. Nonetheless, the Cats’ midcourt, through team-of-the-year representative Kasey Bigg and Adelaide recruit Olivia Nichols, continued to work hard but lost at the final whistle.

Blyth-Snowtown’s B2s lost by eight goals to Min Man, but the Junior 2s beat South Clare by 19 and B1 overcame North Clare by two.



NEFL U14 PREMIERS... In no particular order Robert Wandel (coach), Glenn Hayes (coach), Blake Dunn, Benjamin Schramm, Levi Fabian, Thomas Walker, Max Nichols, Henry Reinke, Will Reljich, Matilda Kells, Nathan Angus, Billy Wandel, Jack Hayes, Harrison Edmunds, Zahara Bernhardt, Meg McElroy, Max Williams, Silas Bernhardt, Bryce Toms, Jacob Swift.

Heartbreak for Woodcock and the Sharks

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bridesmaids for the second time, Boyd Woodcock (Bute) and his Southport Sharks fell an agonising six points short in the VFL grand final on Sunday.

The Sharks made a late charge in the final quarter, but their opponents Werribee had pushed their lead to more than four goals, 11 minutes into the last term, before the Sharks kicked the final three majors.

The Werribee Tigers kicked seven unanswered goals from the 11-minute mark of the third term after Southport had enjoyed a 19-point lead early in the second half.

In the frantic final minutes of the game nothing was added to the scoreline, with Werribee Tigers holding on for a famous 10.9 (69) to 8.15 (63) triumph. This was the Tigers’ first grand final win in 31 years.

Woodcock, who was a top three finisher in the Liston Medal (the VFL’s best and fairest) this season, was again productive in the grand final, both offensively and defensively.

He collected 22 possessions (14 kicks and eight handballs) along with winning half a dozen clearances and took a pair of marks.

Amazingly he also had a team-high 19 tackles, seven more than the next player, team-mate Brayden Crossley.

Woodcock was also in Southport Sharks side that lost the 2022 VFL grand final to Casey Demons by 32 points before slipping to 14th spot last year.

The Sharks finished the 2024 regular season in fifth spot on the ladder.

Rule of the week:

UMPIRE DISSENT

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

In 2022, the Australian Football League moved to introduce penalties for players questioning umpires’ decisions.

However, commentators made the point that interpretation of the rule could be inconsistent, with Channel 7 broadcasters Luke Hodge and Matthew Richardson among those voicing their criticism.

Former St Kilda coach Grant Thomas also added to the controversy.

“I can’t watch this (AFL) with a straight face,” Thomas told Channel 7 after the new ruling was enforced.

Gone are the days of former Collingwood player Brian Taylor waving his fists in the air at an umpire, or even Collingwood’s John Bourke pushing an umpire over.

The big blowups between umpires and players are over, umpires will no longer tolerate abuse from players.

With a relatively consistent football umpire shortage across regional South Australia, such abuse is a deterrent to people taking up a whistle.

The dissent rule gives umpires an added layer of protection — if a player uses colourful language toward them, they will use a colourful card on the player.

While the Yorke Peninsula Football League does not follow the AFL’s dissent rule strictly — with local umpires letting “common sense” prevail when a player questions a decision — they do not tolerate dissent.

If a player abuses an umpire, a 25-metre penalty will be applied.

Players can also be reported and suspended at an umpire’s discretion.

Coaches or club officials can also give free kicks away if they use dissent toward an umpire.

One YPFL player was suspended for umpire abuse in the 2024 season.

Depledge to coach Bulldogs

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

After two consecutive years on the bottom of the ladder, Wallaroo Football Club has chosen former Paskeville A grade coach Ricky Depledge to lead its senior side in 2025.

Appointed earlier this month, Depledge will take over from Corey Smelt, who had held the position for two seasons.

As well as the Paskeville A grade, Depledge has previously coached the Yorke Peninsula Football League Under 17s for six years (2015-2021) and Lincoln South Football Club.

He said the Wallaroo junior players’ exciting talent was one of the contributing factors to him applying for the role.

“They’ve been pretty successful in the senior colts over the past three or four years,” Depledge said.

“There’s a lot of young talent coming through the sys-

tem.

“I think we’ve got eight coming up (U17s to seniors) this year and there’s 14 next year. I’m excited to work with the kids.

“They’ve probably struggled in the senior grades the past few years and I thought it might be time to help out and try change our fortunes in As and Bs.”

Depledge played all his junior football and part of his senior career at Wallaroo. He said, in that era, there was a core group of young players who exploded onto the scene and, if the young Wallaroo players could stick together, they could build something similar.

“Wallaroo had a successful era back in the 90s, when we were similar to what we are now — we had a heap of kids come through.

“If we can keep them (young players) all around for the next 10 years, I think it’s going to be pretty exciting for Wallaroo.”

Wallaroo U17s had 10 representatives in the inter-association Nutrien Ag Solutions Cup at Clare earlier this year, and the U17 YPFL best and fairest, and runner-up — Luke Russel and Josh Bull respectively — are Wallaroo players.

The team has also won the YPFL U17s premiership for the third year in a row.

“That’s the biggest reason I took it on, because I love working with the younger ones,” Depledge said.

“There is plenty of potential there, we just have to harness it and develop it and that’s going to be the number one key for this year.”

While he and WFC have not yet finalised his contract, Depledge said he was determined to “see it through” for about three years and then assess his position.

This season, eight Wallaroo players were worth Approved Player Points.

Depledge said, in combination with developing the



NEW COACH... Wallaroo’s new A grade coach Ricky Depledge with president Tom Nolan.

junior talent, he wanted to bolster the Dogs’ depth.

He said the Dogs would likely target the 2024 recruits as well as those who had played junior football at the club.

“Late in the year, when injuries and that come in, we’re trying to address that and get everyone interested in doing a good solid preseason and having a fair dinkum crack.”

YPNA VOTE COUNT

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Paskeville Netball Club hosted fellow Yorke Peninsula Netball Association clubs to recognise individual talent within the association last week (Monday, September 16).

Between the eight grades, 19 awards were presented, including the Jean Gundersen Trophy, which was won by the CMS Crows for accumulating the most votes over all the grades.

Of the Crows' eight teams, six played in the weekend's grand finals.

CMS Crows' A grade coach Tegan Goldsworthy said the individual and club success could be attributed to the players' commitment and discipline, and the great club culture.

"The Crows are such an amazing club to play for and the culture within the club is seriously amazing through all the grades."

Goldsworthy was runner-up in the A grade count and Ellie Moss (B grade) and Hannah Short (C grade) were also runners-up.

Marley Wright won best and fairest in D2 grade and Maggie Walsh and Brianna Carpenter took out the E and F grades count.

Kadina duo Monique Manners and Emma Prout won the best and fairest awards in A and C grades, respectively.

Manners led the A grade count all night, despite her side losing 10 matches for the season.

Ardrossan sisters Jemma and Lucy Mattschoss finished in the top three in E and G grades respectively, and teammate Caitlyn Wheare was equal E grade runner-up with Jemma.

YPNA A GRADE... Kadina's Monique Manners is the Yorke Peninsula Netball Association A grade best and fairest winner for 2024.





YPNA A GRADE... Runner-up best and fairest Tegan Goldsworthy, CMS Crows, and winner Monique Manners, Kadina.



YPNA B GRADE... Runner-up best and fairest Elle Moss, CMS Crows, with Lisa Moody, who accepted the best and fairest award on behalf of Prue Brind, CY Cougars.



YPNA C GRADE... Lee Blyth, who accepted the runner-up award on behalf of Hannah Short, CMS Crows, with winner Emma Prout, Kadina.

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Voting leaderboards

A grade

Monique Manners (Kadina) 25 votes; Tegan Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) 19; Taylah Wurfel (Paskeville) 18; Teesha Angus (Moonta), Demi O'Brien (Bute), Laura Trenorden (CY Cougars) 17; Amber Aldridge (Moonta), Bronwyn Farrow (CMS Crows) 15.

B grade

Prue Brind (CY Cougars) 29; Elle Moss (CMS Crows) 23; Aleisha Michael (Paskeville), Amy Lennerth (CMS Crows) 21; Jade Daniel (Paskeville) 20; Cassie Mills (Paskeville) 17; Narelle Koch (Moonta) 15; Bridget Cockburn (Moonta) 14.

C grade

Emma Prout (Kadina) 26; Hannah Short (CMS Crows) 22; Laura Purvis (Moonta), Courtney Larwood (Paskeville) 16; Sarah Pomery (Paskeville) 15; Sarah Pridham (Paskeville) 14; Beck Crosby (Bute) 13.

D grade

Xena Carpenter (Moonta) 24; Teagen Evans (Paskeville), Ashleigh Allan (Bute) 22; Leonie Ey (Kadina) 20; Joanne Dawkins (Wallaroo), Karen Smelt (Wallaroo) 19; Lucy Dare (Paskeville) 17; Teya Wilson (CY Cougars) 16.

D2 grade

Marley Wright (CMS Crows) 20; Taylah Venables (Wallaroo) 19; Nikki Ramsey (Paskeville) 15; Mika Austin-Smith (Wallaroo), Elyse McKechnie (Moonta), Jessica Bunney (Southern Eagles) 13; Kaitlin Hughes (CMS Crows) 11.

E grade

Maggie Walsh (CMS Crows) 30; Jemma Mattschoss (Ardrossan), Caitlin Wheare (Ardrossan) 27; Stella Hewett (Bute), Jayme Koch (Moonta), Charlize Bunney (Southern Eagles), Natalia-Rose Bagnato (Wallaroo) 20.

F grade

Brianna Warrior (CMS Crows) 31; Sophie Burrows (CY Cougars) 26; Eleanor Francis (Kadina) 23; Ezmai Paxton (Wallaroo) 22; Gabriella Bussenschutt (Paskeville) 20; Lacey Millard (Bute), Abby Elsworthy (Ardrossan) 18; Jorja Bennett (CMS Crows) 17.

G grade

Eloise Johns (Bute) 29; Amani Summerton (Moonta) 26; Lucy Mattschoss (Ardrossan) 23; Ella Detmar (Southern Eagles) 22; Nadelle Matz (Moonta) 21; Asta Secker (Paskeville) 20; Lucyanna Miller (CMS Crows) 19; Tida Hoskin (CMS Crows) 18.

Jean Gundersen Trophy
(most votes recorded across all grades)
CMS Crows



YPNA D GRADE... Winner Xena Carpenter, Moonta (middle), with equal runners-up Teagen Evans, Paskeville, and Ashleigh Allan, Bute.



YPNA E GRADE... Best and fairest Maggie Walsh, CMS Crows (middle) with runners-up Caitlin Wheare and Jemma Mattschoss, both Ardrossan.



YPNA D2 GRADE... Runner-up best and fairest Taylah Venables, Wallaroo. (Absent: best and fairest Marley Wright, CMS Crows.)



YPNA F GRADE... Runner-up best and fairest Sophie Burrows, CY Cougars, and winner Brianna Warrior, CMS Crows.



YPNA G GRADE... Best and fairest winner Eloise Johns, Bute, and runner-up Amani Summerton, Moonta.



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ARCHERY

YP Field Archers 2024 Branch Safari: The Yorke Peninsula Field Archers Club hosted the 2024 Branch Safari at Kadina on September 14 and 15. This annual event is the State Titles for field archery conducted by the SA Branch of the Australian Bowhunters Association. The format was two rounds of 40 targets over two days and competitors from around the state and interstate participated. Clubs represented were Southern Yorke Archers (Minlaton), Playford District Field Archers (Adelaide), Border Bowmen (Bordertown), Silver City Archers (Broken Hill), Mallee Sunset Field Archers (Mildura) and independents. Conditions were far from perfect with fresh winds all weekend. Despite this, some very good scores were posted. As always, our two Yorke Peninsula clubs punched above their weight by claiming many medals and trophies. Local, Brett Raymond continues to be the most outstanding Barebow Compound Shooter in the state and in the top few nationally. Brett won convincingly to earn the 2024 State Champion Award. Cub, Ava Penna has improved exponentially over the past few months and continued this weekend. Ava claimed first place and the 2024 State Cub Overall Sighted Award. Results: YPFA and SYA — 1st L Rowe, CBHC, C grade (YPFA); 1st A Penna, CGFSU, A grade (YPFA); 1st N Kuerban, WFSU, C grade (YPFA); 1st C Rowntree, MLBM, (YPFA); 1st H Kirlaw, WLBT, (YPFA); 1st J Mulder, MLBT, (SYA); 1st P Page, MBHU, C grade (SYA); 2nd J Penna, MFSU, B grade (YPFA); 1st M Oakley, MBHU, A grade (SYA); 2nd R Aerts, MBHU, A grade (SYA); 1st K Rowntree, MBHC, C grade (YPFA); 1st S Hitchen, MBHC, B grade (YPFA); 1st B Raymond, MBHC, A grade (YPFA); 2nd W Spry, MBHC, A grade (SYA). TW

CUSH BOWLS

Cross Roads indoor bowls: Results 20-9-24 — Grand final night took place between the young 3 Stooges (the top team all year) and Roulettes, who came from fifth to make the final. The Stooges started off with a bang, taking the Roulettes by surprise, and ran away to an early lead, which blew out to 11-1 after the fifth end. The Roulettes started to settle and picked up four on the ninth end to bring the scores back to a more respectable total of 6-15. However, the damage had already been done and, when the 3 Stooges picked up another four on the 11th end, it was lights out for the Roulettes going down 19-10. Well done to the 3 Stooges — made up of two brothers and a cousin, Connor Osborn, Reece Osborn and Bede Mackereth, ranging in age from 12 to 13. It is their first year of playing together and they played with skill and experience beyond their years. Connor, in his first year as captain, played extremely well and the boys deserved their win (even though it was against their nanna!) To all players and partners, don't forget presentation night and end-of-season dinner is at the Weeroona Hotel, Wallaroo, on Friday, September 27 at 6pm.

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 18-9-24 — Seventeen players contested a par round. Winner B Jarrett 3up c/b r-up L Gill. Ball winners: R Johnson 2up; C Boucher, J Aldridge 1up; J Oborn sq. NTP: 6, G Meredith; 8, L Gill; 16, B Dolman. Long putt: 9, B Jarrett. This week: Stableford and fairways. *“Spud”*
Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 17-9-24 — Thirteen ladies played a stroke/Club Medal round. Winners: div 1, D Barwell 88/70; div 2, V Lambert 105/74. Ball winners: D Barwell 70, D Davey 71, S Bittner 72, V Lambert 74. NTP: 8, D Davey; 12, V Williams; 16, M Kennedy. Birdies: 7 S Bittner, 16 M Kennedy, 8 D Davey. Club Medal winner: D Barwell. KM
Ardrossan Saturday: Results 21-9-24 — Twenty-five players contested a Stableford. Winners: A grade N Edwards 41; B grade B Dolman 37; C grade V Lambert 38. Ball winners: T Littlewood, J Vidau 38; B Scott 37; D Lucas 36; J Aldridge 35. NTP: 6, T Watson; 8, J Hicks; 12, A Prime; 16, B Dolman. Long putt: 18,

R Alderman. Most fairways: 14, V Lambert. This week: Stableford; tee-off time has been brought forward to 10am due to the AFL grand final. *“Spud”*
Copperclub: Results 17-9-24 — Stableford: D Hillebrand, N Reid, P Thomas 40; D Dolan 38; J McDermott, M Brown 37; R Forrest 36; A Piper, J Halse, J Harvey 34; B Cugley 33. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, B Vinzelberg; 13, J Harvey; 16, J McDermott. PCC: 0.0. **Results 18-9-24** — Stableford: K Fogden 40; C Marshall 35; M Langford 34; L Markovic 33; C Harvey 32; J Sandow, L Williams, P Chapman 31; J Harrison, L Sorensen, J Redshaw 29. NTP: 4, C Harvey; 16, M Langford. PCC: 0.0. **Results 19-9-24** — Thursday Stableford: J Halse, J Bagshaw 40; L Williams 39; B Markovic 38; C Cunningham, M Colbert 37; P Flavel, R Hook (Berri GC) 35; J McDermott, S Brusnahan, K Hutton 33. Eagle: B Hombsch. NTP: 4, K Redshaw; 7, K Hutton; 13, M Colbert; 16, S Brusnahan. PCC: 0.0. **Results 20-9-24** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: L Bozdarovski 21; I Crocker, C Cunningham 20; W Blight, G Appleton 18; J Bagshaw 17; T Daly, M Daly 15; N Pearce 14; K Davidson (Bute GC) 12; K Hutton 10. PCC: 0.0. **Results 21-9-24** — Stableford: B Cugley 41; M Crocker 39; T Arthur, P Flavel, N McDonnell (Minlaton GC), P Smith 38; K Ryan 37; C Cook (Minlaton GC), B Markovic, C Ryan, S Norkunas 36. Eagles: G Clarke, K Curnow. NTP: 4, P Pridham; 7, B Paige; 13, B Price; 16, P Thomas. PCC: 0.0. **Results 22-9-24** — Stableford: C May 40; G Clarke 32; T Daly 31; M Daly, T Daly 29; R Bastable (Kaycee GC) 18. PCC: 0.0.
Kadina Saturday: Results 21-9-24 — Winner Tony Jamieson 39. A grade: Jim Wheeler 26; Kym Ellis, Brett Gierke 30. B grade: Brenton Koch 38; Sonya Wheeler, David Zielonka 34. C grade: Len Munchenberg, Jim Smith 35; Bruce Vivian 33. NTP: 3, David Zielonka; 6, Jim Wheeler; 14, Jim Wheeler; 17, Kym Ellis.
Maitland Saturday: Results 21-9-24 — Twenty members competed at home in the last Stableford round of our winter season before we head to Loxton next week for the golf trip. After a great 37 points last week, Geoff Cameron backed it up again with a terrific 38 pts this week, taking out the day. Winners: A grade Peter Kakoschke 35; B grade Paul Jarrett 37; C grade Geoff Cameron 38. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists), Greg Klopp; 6 (ANZ), Geoff Cameron; 12 (Southwoods), Zac Jarrett; 16 (Centrestate), Cooper McNerney; second shot 9 (Noola Farming), Cooper McNerney; second shot 15 (Rockleigh), Greg Klopp. Results: Geoff Cameron 38; Alan Ferguson, Paul Jarrett 37; David Baker 36; Peter Kakoschke, Justin McCormack 35; Greg Klopp, Geoffrey Smith 34; David Ramsey, Cooper McNerney, Phillip Bell, Marco Luciani 33; Col Cameron 32; Jane Smith 30; Zac Jarrett 27; Murphy Klopp 24; Rob Gerschwitz 23; Ben Heinrich 22; Peter Eckerman 21; and the encouragement went to Steve McNerney also on 21. GRK
Stansbury Thursday: Results 19-9-24 — Ten players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner Mark Allen 64/40, r-up Gary Granfield 56/44. Fairways: Ian McEwan 10. Least putts: Ian McEwan 16. NTP: 7/16, Graham Klose. Chip-out challenge: Graham Klose. *“Trimmy”*
Stansbury Saturday: Results 21-9-24 — Stansbury hosted Wool Bay for the second round of the Ruxton Tucker Shield. Wool Bay won the day while Stansbury was the overall winner for 2024. Twenty-one players participated in a Stableford. Winner Colin Hinks 37, r-up Scott Golding 35. NTP: 2/11, John Jansen; 7/16, Colin Hinks. *“Trimmy”*
SYP veterans: Results 11-9-24 — On a fine but blustery day, 42 players from the SYP and NYP veterans groups contested the second leg of the annual challenge match at Port Vincent. Thank you to Port Vincent Golf Club for the magnificent lunch, work on the course and the refreshments after. Thank you to Cellarbrations of Yorketown and Kadina Mitre 10 for donating the vouchers for the best scorers from each group. And thank you to Jim, Kym and Woodsy for their help in running the competition and Lil for her help on the day. Best Stableford scores: NYP

Darryl Chynoweth 33, SYP Wayne Krieg 33. A grade: winner Brian Watters 30, r-up Colin Hincks 30, 3rd Dean Errington 29. B grade: winner Andrew Visser 32, r-up Les Rochester 30, 3rd Peter Woods 30. C grade: winner Mick Hincks 32, r-up Rob Anderson 29, 3rd Lil Schulz 28. 75 and over winners: NYP Jim Smith and Don Beitz; SYP Nev Caldwell. NTP: 2/11 Jeff Diprose, 6/15 Gary Granfield, 9/18 Barry Brealey. Long putt: Mick Hincks. Encouragement award: Greg Bone. Birdies: Klaus Eisner, Darryl Chynoweth, Dean Errington, Barry Brealey, Mort Giles, Gary Granfield, Michael Hickman. Four-pointers: Jeff Diprose, Richard Jesser. After the first leg of the challenge, SYP had a slender lead. Scores for the second leg were SYP 26.454, NYP 25.1. After combining the two, overall scores were SYP 27.785, NYP 27.022, which meant SYP retained the shield. Congratulations to all the winners and to everyone over the two legs for making this a great event to be a part of. The next game for SYP veterans is at Wool Bay on September 25. MH
Wallaroo Saturday: Results 21-9-24 — There was sun, the usual wind and some surprising good scores and shots. The eagles nest went to Ian “Bodgie” Shaw who had an eagle on no. 16, sinking a long putt from the edge of the green. Overall winner was junior Lachlan White with a smashing 43 pts. Congratulations Lachy — great golf and great fun to watch you blitz the course. A and B grades were combined. The winner, finally finding some form after 12 months, was Ian Koch with 42; r-up Robert Klomp 39. C grade: winner Mat Whitbread 34, r-up Darryl Welke 33. NTP: 3, John Gore; 6, Ryan Bastable; 11, no one. Long drive: A/B grades Ian Koch, C grade Lachlan White. Long putt: Rick Hasse. Encouragement award: Steven Solomon. This week is the summer season opener, a two-person Ambrose, 9.30am tee-off. Then watch the AFL grand final wherever you choose. *“Oscar Bravo”*
Yorketown Saturday: Results 21-9-24 — We had cool weather and a lush green course for the end-of-season wind-up. A Pinehurst was played for something different. Off-stick: winners Henry Johnson and Austin Smith 67. Net: winners Ed Johnson and Harry Mills 54.6; runners-up Scott Jansons and Klaus Eisner 65.8. Other scores Michael Haylock and Henry Kielpinski 67.2, Mort Giles and Shane Bishop 69.2. NTP: 7/16, Lil Schulz; 9/18 and second shot 3/12, Henry Johnson; Austin Dollar Hole (5) jackpots. After the round we all enjoyed a barbecue dinner and presented the prizes for the winter season. Congratulations to all. The club thanks all the workers for their efforts throughout the season. This Saturday will be an Ambrose and AFL grand final on the big screen. The summer season officially starts on October 19, with a new tee-off time of 10am every Saturday. Summer membership is available. Before this, we have a couple of comps for anyone to join in. On Sunday, October 6, there is a breakfast club Ambrose — 9am for breakfast, comp from 10am. The return leg of the Dunetown Cup is at Yorketown on Sunday, October 13. Both events are open to all and there is more info on our Facebook page. TFM
SHOOTING
Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 17-9-24 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 519, Jami Watts 437, Kylie Field 430, Colleen Angel 405; men: Stephen Penney 494, Malcolm McDonald 467. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 450, Michelle Sieben 402, Kylie Field 401, Gregory Chittleborough 371, Jami Watts 353, Phillip Knight 320, Lenny Heinis 314, Craig Stodden 299; centrefire production: Gregory Chittleborough 71. **Results 22-9-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 511, Kylie Field 459, Susan Buckham 145. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 467, Scott Gibbs 449, Roy Winther 416, Peter Kowalczuk 405, Dakota Videon 404, Michelle Sieben 392, Kylie Field 385, Craig Stodden 298; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 441, Roy Winther 396, Peter Cook 380. centrefire production: Peter Kowalczuk 306. Thanks to this week's sponsor KP Lawyers. MS

Bowls Supa Series



SUPA SERIES... The Copper Coast over 60s Supa Series bowls event was held at Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo from September 16 to 18. At Moonta on the Tuesday, 32 sides from all over the state competed. Pictured are winners Judy and Steve Bell from Kingscote, and Sandra and Steve Redding from Yorketown.

Winter handicap series final heat

It was the last heat of the Winter Handicap Series for the Wallaroo Sailing Club radio control division in perfect conditions on Sunday. Eleven skippers entered on varying handicaps, which worked out perfectly with nine different skippers all taking a race win. Racing was very close on the finishing line in almost all of the 13 races. Alan Murray (Vickers V10) +10 was the most consistent taking out first place, followed by Des Westlake (Vickers V10) +30 in second and Bob Petts (BlitzMk6) +30 in third. Neville Hank (Nitro) +30, Allan How (Cockatoo) +10 and Allan Mattin

(Regae) -30 and Peter Carty (MX16) 0 all had consistent days. A special mention to Allan Mattin on having an excellent day winning a couple of races and second places in another couple, well sailed Al. Peter Carty also had a couple of top finishes and quite often sailed into good positions. Unfortunately, Pete Elvard (V10), Kym Hodgeman (Widget) and Jeff Jones (Vapour) had power issues during the racing, but all had good races. Neil Spriggs (MX14)-10 was unlucky not to take a couple of wins by just being pipped on the line.

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RADIO CONTROL DIVISION... Winter handicap series last heat placegetters. In third Bob Petts, second Des Westlake, winner Alan Murray and Allan Mattin presenting the awards.

Kadina croquet fun day

Kadina Croquet Club had wall-to-wall sunshine and actual heat for its golf croquet fun day on Tuesday, September 17.

There were 40 players, all shedding various outer layers as the day went on, and the words “I’m feeling very hot in this jumper” were constant!

Although the vast majority taking part were Kadina members, there were five from Crystal Brook and one each from Wallaroo and Moonta.

We did record whether we won or lost each game, but there were no prizes at the end because the whole point of the event was to give social players a chance to experience timed games and adhere to the game’s rules and etiquette.

There was a broad range of abilities, and we were grateful to Ron and Shirlene McBride who were generous with their advice and encouragement throughout the four games.

The general feeling was we all learned a great deal, enjoyed ourselves, and nobody had to sell their sheep stations!

This is the second time we’ve held such an event and, by making it a BYO lunch, minimal work was required.

However, a big thank you goes to Malcolm Kinch who did the draw and ran the day with military precision.

Linda Kinch



FUN IN THE SUN... Geoff Clavey, Pauline Davey, Margie Davies, Lynlee Edwards, Judy van Galen, Jake Glasson, Dawn Greig, Wilma Hendry, Linda Kinch, Abby Key, Jenny Lawson, Brenda Lloyd Wright, Jenny Lydeamore, John Lydeamore, Ron McBride, Shirlene McBride, Virginia McDonald, Janice Merrett, Di Paull, Marg Pope, Anne Ridgway, Dean Rodda, Kevin Routley, Lynne Routley, Janet Sexton, Sandy Shorne, Marie Smith, Jacqui Story, Debbie Terrett, Marty Terrett, Lynn Waldon, Ellie Webb, Ronnie Weckert, Erica Young. (Absent: Julie Arthur, Malcolm Kinch, Helen Rodda, Kathy Snodgrass, Eric Story, Lynne Thompson, Joyce Wearn.)

PHOTO: Malcolm Kinch.

Wallaroo closing day

Wallaroo ladies golf had its closing day on September 17.

Twenty-one golfers competed in the Captain versus President Ambrose Challenge in wonderful golfing weather, with the captain's team victorious!

The winning team overall was Jan Paull, Lorraine Paull and Carol

Miller — well done!

NTP: 3, Lorraine Paull.

Long drives: A grade, no one; B grade, Lorraine Paull (great day out Lorraine); C grade, Marg Gore (a wonderful drive Marg).

We enjoyed a delicious pizza lunch from our sponsor Fat G's, then held our annual general meeting.

Next week is a short break after which we begin our summer season; start time is 8.30am for 9am.

A warm invitation is extended to all to join us.

This summer we will be offering both nine and 18-hole competitions; more details to follow.

“Hit n Hope”



CLOSING DAY... At the Wallaroo Golf Club women's winter season closing day are, back: Colleen Cox, Beth Cock, Pam Lucas, Leonie Kellaway, Wendy Lynch, Di Hawthorne, Jan Halse, Lorraine Paull; front: Marg Gore, Jan Paull, Carol Miller, Annette Koch.

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Moonta bowls spring carnival

The Moonta Bowling Club held its spring carnival from September 20 to 22 with visitors from all over the state.

Winners of the open pairs on Friday were Derrick Bushell and Phil Miller from Kadina.

Open fours winners on Saturday were from Moonta — Lindsay Stam, Pauline Jowett, Helen Moulds and president Joe Fahey.

Open medley on Sunday was won by Phil and Marie Spiers, Terri Schultz and Mal Johns from Wallaroo.

Thanks to our sponsors Buildlogix, Moonta Post Office, Peninsula Plumbing, Moonta Bay Lifestyle Estate and AH Electrical and Solar.

Also well done to all the Moonta volunteers for making the tournament a success.



OPEN PAIRS WINNERS... Derrick Bushell and Phil Miller with tournament director John Hodgetts (left).



OPEN FOURS WINNERS... Lindsay Stam, Pauline Jowett and Helen Moulds and president Joe Fahey.



OPEN MEDLEY WINNERS... Phil and Marie Spiers, Terri Schultz and Mal Johns.



LADIES' FOURS DAY... Tournament winners Sandra Wescombe, Sue Short, Yvonne Dodd and Cindy Thompson, from Curramulka.



LADIES' FOURS DAY... Runners-up Pam Taylor, Di Pearce, Jen Curtin and Kay Mellow, from Wallaroo.

Arthurton Bowling Club Ladies' Fours Day

The Arthurton Bowling Club hosted its annual Ladies' Fours Day last Thursday, September 19.

Sixteen teams from Ardrossan, Bute, Curramulka, Edithburgh, Kadina, Maitland, Milang, Minlaton, Moonta, Paskeville, Port Hughes, Stansbury, Wallaroo and Wallaroo Mines attended, filling the green.

Tournament winners were Sandra Wescombe, Sue Short, Yvonne Dodd and Cindy Thompson from Curramulka.

Runners-up were Pam Taylor, Di Pearce, Jen Curtin and Kay Mellow from Wallaroo.

Thank you to all the teams who joined us and made the day such a success and to everyone who helped work on the day.

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Bute grower joins GPSA Board

JAMES Venning is the newest grower director on the Grain Producers South Australia board.

The Bute grain producer was appointed at the GPSA annual general meeting in Bordertown on September 10.

GPSA confirmed the re-election of John Gladigau, Nick Hillier, Chelly Litster (Curramulka) and Dylon Kay as grower directors.

Mr Gladigau was also re-appointed as chair, with Peta Willmott continuing as deputy chair.

Mr Gladigau welcomed Mr Venning to the board, acknowledging the expertise and leadership he brought to the role.

He said Mr Venning was a forward-thinking and innovative grower, who had

been recognised in the 2022 Farmer of the Year Awards when he won the Excellence in Technology category.

"James's innovative attitude and his experience in resilience and adaptability means he will be a tremendous asset around the GPSA board table," Mr Gladigau said.

"James has demonstrated leadership in adopting new technologies such as soil sensing, variable rate fertiliser application, weather stations and satellite imagery to guide crop decisions.

"His passion for continuous improvement and community involvement, particularly through local grower groups and hosting trials, makes him an excellent appointment for the new grower director role."

Mr Venning said he had been impressed with the leadership shown by GPSA and was excited to contribute to the future strategic direction of the peak body.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to join the GPSA Board and to contribute to the growth and sustainability of the South Australian grain industry," he said.

"Farming is evolving rapidly with technology, and I'm passionate about helping our industry embrace these advancements for the benefit of all growers.

"I'm looking forward to working alongside my fellow board directors to ensure the voices of growers are heard, and we continue to advocate for the policies and innovations that will drive the industry forward."



GROWER REP...
James Venning, of Bute, has been elected to the Grain Producers South Australia Board.

Financial insights for local farmers

PRIMARY producers have the opportunity to expand their financial knowledge, free of charge, at a workshop in Arthurton next month.

The interactive seminar will provide practical, hands-on guidance on understanding financial statements and banking requirements, and explore topics such as taxation versus management accounting, essential business management ratios and understanding key components of a business's financial profile.

Limited to 30 participants, the workshop will be delivered by Hudson Facilitation director Tony Hudson.

It is funded by Rabobank's Rabo Client Council, a group of the bank's farming clients who volunteer their time to implement programs that contribute to the sustainability of rural and regional communities.

Council member, Spalding-based crop and sheep producer, Melissa Longmire said the workshop is designed for farm owners and managers, and aims to help close the gap between farming expertise and financial knowledge.

It is intended for couples and family members to

attend together, she said.

"Even some seasoned farmers might not be very familiar with financial reporting and banking requirements, or they may simply wish to update their knowledge of business financial analysis.

"These sessions provide a valuable chance to step away from the day-to-day of running a farming business, absorb the same information, and develop a shared understanding of financial reporting.

"By learning together, farming families can improve their financial skills as a team."

The Rabo Client Council is focused on developing meaningful grassroots initiatives to support key themes focusing on agri education, rural wellbeing, sustainability, adaption and creating rural/urban connections, Ms Longmire said.

To register for the Arthurton event, to be held from 8.30am to 3.30pm on Wednesday, October 9, visit rabo.bank.au.nz/events/sair.com/financial-skills-workshops/registration/Site/Register.

Morning tea and lunch catering will be provided.

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FOR SALE



“Fifty” | Minlaton

✉ 405ac (163.9ha)

“Fifty” provides a fantastic add-on opportunity to your existing farm enterprise within the Minlaton farming district. Located 8.8km west of Minlaton on the intersection of Mount Terrible and Watson Beach Roads, the property contains approximately 360.76ac (146ha) of arable land set up as three open paddocks. Cropped areas range from grey calcareous sandy loam to heavier red loam soils while a mains water meter supplies the property with water to a 22,500L poly tank and troughs in each paddock. Fences are in sound condition making this a turnkey parcel you can roll straight into for your 2025 program.

For Sale: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 15th October, 2024 (USP)

FOR SALE



“West Beach” | Wauraltee

✉ 463.78ac/187.69ha

Comprising a total of 463.78ac (187.69ha), West Beach offers a great mixed farming, expansion opportunity within the Wauraltee farming district. The property is located at the end of Wauraltee Beach Road within close proximity to several surrounding towns — Urania (12.6km), Port Victoria (14.8km), Curramulka (22km) and Minlaton (24km). The property contains approximately 410ac (166ha) of arable land set up as five open paddocks equally well suited to management through cropping or stock with the cropped areas predominately sandy loam soils. Mains water meter supplies the property with water to a total of 12,000L poly tank storage as well as trough access from each paddock. Whether you’re looking to expand your cropping area or perhaps add some stock country to add flexibility to your other land, West Beach is well worth your consideration.

Expressions of Interest closing noon, Tuesday, 22nd October, 2024 (USP)

FOR SALE



“Fox’s” | Stansbury

✉ 610ac/246.88ha

Comprising a total of approx. 610ac (246.88ha) Fox’s offers an excellent growth opportunity to your existing farm enterprise within the Stansbury district. Located just 4km west of Stansbury on Weavers Road, the property contains approx. 441.57ac (178.7ha) of arable land currently set up as six open paddocks that have been managed on a year-in year-out basis for many years. The property is generally flat with little undulation while cropped areas consist of heavy red to some grey loam soils with the ability to open the property up to suit continuous cropping in the future. Currently there is mains water supply to the property servicing trough access from each paddock as well as 37,000L of poly tanks for spraying.

Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 23rd October, 2024 (USP)

FOR LEASE



“Woodland Park” & “Voigt’s” | Yorketown

✉ 1222ac/495ha

Located 11km north-northwest of Yorketown “Woodland Park” & “Voigt’s” presents two Lease opportunities within the Yorketown farming district containing a total of approximately 1,222ac (495ha) arable land.

LOT 1 “Woodland Park” contains approximately 985ac (399ha) of arable land, located on Kangaroo Flat Road 11km northwest of Yorketown. The block consists of predominantly red loam soils with some grey throughout

LOT 2 “Voigt’s” - contains approximately 237.2ac (96ha) of arable land and is located 11km north of Yorketown on Harry Butler Road. Soils range from red flats to sandy grey rises set up as one open paddock.

Each property enjoys separate mains water supplies while fences throughout both properties consist predominantly of pine posts with cyclone and single barb and are in overall fair to good condition.

Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 23rd October, 2024



Inspection by appointment — Information Memorandum available on request

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A good year for Anna Villa sales

ANNA Villa's 62nd annual flock ram sale bettered the 2023 auction's average sales by over \$100, despite the drier season.

There was some lively competition from 16 bidders, showing strong interest in the Weetulta stud's White Suffolk breeding program.

There were 81 of the 98 rams sold to an average of \$1095 at the sale, held Friday, September 20.

Nutrien Ag Solutions stud stock team member Andrew Wilson said they had managed to clear one more ram than the previous year.

"It was a better clearance average of \$1095, that's up nearly \$200 than we were last year," Mr Wilson said.

"The stud rams at the front of the catalogue sold extremely well, with two selling into

Western Australia."

However, the best result of the day came from lot 5, which sold for \$6800 to Samuel Young from Port Pirie.

Mr Young said he liked what he saw in the ram because it was structurally right and had good figures.

This figure almost tripled last year's top price of \$2600 and is nearly double any top price over the past decade for Anna Villa.

During the auction, there was also a special donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service and HeartKids with the proceeds of lot 19 going to the charities.

Before lot 19 was sold, \$10,100 had already been raised for the RFDS and \$3200 for HeartKids.

Anna Villa principal Anthony Ferguson said he was extremely pleased with how the sheep had come on with little rain.

"They haven't had a lot of feed, we've just kept them plodding along quietly, so a lot of them have done it on their own," Mr Ferguson said.

TOP PRICE... Back: Matt Ward and Damien Webb from Elders, Andrew Wilson and Daniel Hill from Nutrien Ag Solutions; front: Anna Villa stud principal Anthony Ferguson, buyers Samuel Young and Wayne Young from Port Pirie, with the top-priced ram.



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"Katinka Park" | Corny Point

✉ 1816.3ac (735ha)


"Katinka Park" provides a great opportunity to add scale to your farming enterprise with a total of approx. 1,207ac (488.5ha) arable land located 9.8km southeast of Corny Point and 25.5km west of Warooka. The property is offered as a whole or in two lots with arable areas consisting of grey calcareous cropping soils having been managed on a year-in-year-out rotation for many years now. The property enjoys a bore with electric pump servicing trough system throughout while having run sheep and cattle the fences are all in good to new condition.

Lot 1 – Containing approx. 595.2ac (240.9ha) arable area with frontage to Hundred Line Road and includes a spacious 4-bedroom stone home in overall good condition.

Lot 2 – Containing approx. 611.82ac (247.6ha) arable area with frontage to Hayes Road.

For Sale: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 9th October 2024 (USP)

FOR LEASE



"Youngs" | Port Moorowie

✉ 1152.48ac (466.42ha)

"Youngs" offers an excellent opportunity to expand your farming enterprise in what has been a tightly held area. The property has been continuously cropped in recent years with the soil in good heart and capable of producing excellent yields. Located just east/northeast of Port Moorowie and 12.7km south of Yorketown, the property which includes approx. 1152.48ac (466.42ha) of arable land is offered as a whole or in two lots. With main frontage to New Honiton Road, the property enjoys open, good size paddocks well-suited to modern farming practices with cropping areas consisting of predominantly grey loam soils with some sandy loam mostly on Lot 1.

Both lots have a mains water meter providing secure water supply.

Lot 1 – approx. 634.53ac (256.80ha) arable land, setup in 5 paddocks.

Lot 2 – approx. 517.95ac (209.62ha) of arable land, setup in 4 paddocks.

For Lease: Expressions of Interest closing noon, Wednesday, 16th October, 2024



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Ram sale reflects tough times

LONG-TIME client Sheoak Pastoral snapped up the top-priced ram for \$1900 at Jandebrey White Suffolks' annual sale.

The sale was held at Maitland Showgrounds last Wednesday, September 18.

Jandebrey principals Geoff and Tania Stock had purchased the ram's sire, Wingamin 20/2707, at the 2021 Wingamin on-property sale.

Nick Clift from Sheoak Pastoral said the top-priced ram was a standout. "He caught my eye in the pen," Mr Clift said.

"He's a good solid ram from the front to the back and he's not leggy but he's deep."

Mr Clift's other purchase at the sale was a ram sired by Baringa 20/0070, which he bought for \$1500.

He said his family was a long-term Jandebrey client and would usually purchase more rams at the sale, but he restricted his purchase to only two this year because of the tough seasonal conditions.

Mrs Stock said the lack of rainfall and feed for sheep in South Australia's agricultural areas were reflected in the overall sale results.

Only 49 of 72 rams offered were sold under the hammer, at an average of \$878.

At the stud's 2023 sale, the top-priced ram fetched \$2650, and all 72 rams offered were sold, for an average of \$1044.

"There are difficult conditions and it's a tough season — a lot of our buyers have had no choice but to offload some of their stock," Mrs Stock said.

"And on YP, there's a bit of a trend away from sheep in favour of cropping.

"But the people who stay in sheep will reap the rewards and the prices of lambs are starting to lift."

Mr Stock said the sale results were as good as could reasonably be expected.

"If we get a good season next year, sheep will be worth a fortune," he said.

"Everyone will want to buy sheep again."



SUFFOLK SIRE... With the top-priced ram at the Jandebrey White Suffolks sale are, back: Geoff and Harrison Stock, of Jandebrey; front: buyers Nick and Lauren Clift from Sheoak Pastoral, Tania Stock, Jandebrey, and Julian Burke, Nutrien Ag Solutions.

Petersville business up for award

ON BRAND... Just Shear founder Carlie Smith (right) with employees Paul Wastell and Helen Correll.



A BUSINESS based on a Petersville farm, near Ardrossan, is a state finalist in the 2024 Telstra Best of Business Awards.

Just Shear was founded by Carlie Smith in 2017 and has grown to supply and print clothing branded with custom designs for shearers, tradies, hotels and other businesses around Australia and overseas.

Ms Smith, who grew up on a sheep station near Ivanhoe, Queensland, said the company evolved from a signwriting business she and her husband, Robert, had owned in Mildura.

"People wanted shearers' clothing with customised printing," she said.

"We do custom printing in-house — there are seven of us working here.

"Orders range from \$65 to \$10,000.

"We have got customers from around Australia and in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, the United States and even the Falkland Islands."

A total 22,000 nominations were submitted from across Australia to the awards, with 34 finalists selected for South Australia.

The list of SA winners will be published at telstra.com.au/awards on Thursday, September 26; and national winners will be announced at a gala dinner in Melbourne on Thursday, November 28.

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Big crowd rolls in for annual Hart Field Day

ORGANISERS say the 42nd Hart Field Day attracted a large crowd, on par with past events.

Hart executive officer Sandy Kimber said about 550 people attended the field day on Tuesday, September 17.

Participants were eager to learn from this year's adverse weather patterns and be armed with the latest research to help plan for next season, Ms Kimber said.

"The Hart team was so pleased to see growers, advisors and industry representatives from across South Australia and interstate meet at the Hart Field Day again this year, especially in such a challenging season," she said.

"While our core business is cropping research and extension, we're also about bringing people together to learn from

and network with each other.

"Seeing the farming community embrace our program and all it offers in terms of driving improved productivity and profitability, is very humbling."

Stephen Loss, GRDC manager agronomy, soils, and farming systems — south, officially opened the new Hart Research Hub, funded by a GRDC infrastructure grant.

A former shed redeveloped to create the hub has a more comfortable indoor/outdoor meeting and learning space, hot water on tap and kitchenette, and a storage room.

The field day featured 20 rolling sessions.

Highlights included presentations entitled Emergence and rainfall: getting to the basics; and Crop establishment after a

dry start.

Nitrogen-efficient fertilisers, oaten hay agronomy and export markets, and advancements in technology to support better on-farm decision-making were also on the program.

The new technologies sessions generated plenty of interest, with drone imaging, ag-tech for soil monitoring and the autonomous Trektor and precision soil sampling on display.

Ms Kimber welcomed all to attend the Spring Twilight Walk at 5pm on Tuesday, October 15, for a social catch-up and walk through the trial site.

She encouraged those interested in getting involved with Hart Field Day to attend the AGM, via Zoom, at 8am on Tuesday, October 1. See www.hartfieldsite.org.au for details.



Sheepdog trials at Maitland

PUPPY LOVE... Lyn-Marie Smith, of Fairview Park, and her dogs Echo Park, Millison Park Angel and TK Ned Kelly were among competitors at the Maitland Sheep Dog Trials, held at the Maitland Oval from September 19 to 21. This was followed by the Paskeville Sheep Dog Trials, held from Sunday, September 22, until today, Tuesday, September 24. See next week's Yorke Peninsula Country Times for results from both events.

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“There is a high demand for sheds for such storage and, in the current market, about \$75 per week may be achieved for rent for the shed.”

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Positions Vacant

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Public Notices



Senior Coaching Positions

FOOTBALL and NETBALL

We're looking to secure our coaches for the 2025 season. Coaching positions for all grades for football and netball for 2025 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 (ie, 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 it combined the Western United, Yorketown and Edithburgh Football Clubs and joined 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 Jack Barlow (President) on 0430 490 900. Playing and non-playing coaches will be considered for the roles.



OPERATIONS MANAGER

A position has become available for an Operations Manager in our steel frame business based in Moonta.

The role involves overseeing the day-to-day running of the factory and production schedule, quoting and liaising with our customers and suppliers on a regular basis, confirming delivery schedules, keeping track of stock and purchasing, managing work flow and staffing levels as required.

The successful applicant must be able to provide leadership and deliver operational efficiencies through continuous improvement initiatives, exceptional communication and work well with other team members.

Please send résumés or enquiries to accounts@steelframelogix.com.au

Applications close 1st October.

Receptionist — Office Clerk

ACCOUNTING PRACTICE

Employer Background

Ford McCarthy & Associates is a professional Accounting firm with offices in Moonta, Clare, Riverton, Yorketown and our head office in Adelaide. We specialise in a wide range of accounting, taxation and advisory services to individuals, businesses and primary producers. Due to a promotion within our business a position for a Receptionist has become available at Moonta.

Job Description

The Receptionist role is a permanent part-time position, ideally 3-4 days per week but we would consider full-time for the right candidate.

Job Duties

- Answer telephone
- Incoming/outgoing correspondence
- Appointment diary and banking
- General duties associated with an accounting practice
- Input data entry into MYOB AE
- General office maintenance

Experience/Qualities

Previous accounting office experience is desirable but not essential. Bookkeeping skills would be an advantage.

What we offer:

- Support within a team environment
- Flexibility with working hours
- Award wages

Please forward your application to:

The Practice Manager
Ford McCarthy & Associates
6 Ellen Street, Moonta SA 5558
adminmoonta@fordmccarthy.com

Applications close 8th October, 2024.



Moonta Branch

Volunteer for the iconic Moonta Mines Sweet Shop

National Trust of South Australia, Moonta Branch needs your help. Sweet Shop volunteers required for our Moonta Mines Sweet Shop.

Training is provided with volunteering hours negotiated to suit you! Centrelink payment recipients who need to work certain volunteer hours per week are also welcome.

If you enjoy meeting people and want to be part of a dynamic team, please contact co-ordinator Deb Phillips sweetshop@moontaheritage.com.au or phone 0488 313 331.



Housekeeper/ cleaner

A casual position, work involves cleaning cabins and all communal areas. Must be available for weekends. A minimum of 8 hours per week.

Admin/cleaner worker

Admin work; must have computer skills; RMS knowledge is favourable but not essential; day-to-day running of the office includes taking bookings and answering the phone and emails.

Cleaner/ maintenance

A casual position, work involves cleaning cabins and all communal areas, along with general maintenance and yard work. Previous experience would be an advantage but not essential.

Apply via email with résumé to bookings@edithburghcaravanpark.com.au



Government of South Australia

Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Services Health Advisory Council Inc.

The Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council Inc. will hold it's

Annual General Meeting

Friday 11 October 2024

1:30 pm

in the Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service Day Centre

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

W25298



Temporary Road Closures

Railway and Powell Terrace, Kadina
30-9-24 — 4-10-24

Notice is hereby given that the following roads will be temporarily closed to traffic (Local Traffic Only):

Railway Terrace - from Rendell Street to Russell Street
Powell Terrace — from the roundabout to West Terrace

The purpose of these restrictions is for road shoulder works.

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28th September
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AGM

Monday
30th September
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COPPER COAST
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AGM

Tuesday
8th October
7pm

Moonta Town Hall

Memberships now due
New members welcome

Nominations for
committee,
please contact Neil
0419 865 212



MOONTA
FOOTBALL
CLUB INC.

Annual
General
Meeting

Thursday
24th October
6.30pm

in the clubrooms

Committee positions
vacant — nomination
forms available from
the clubrooms

All members welcome

Northern YP

Tricia
Stringer

At Moonta
Community Library

For the launch of
her latest novel
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AGM


Wednesday
16th October
7.30pm

Community Club

All interested people are
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Enquiries
Karen 0408 804 467

Central YP



CENTRAL YORKE
FOOTBALL CLUB
INC.

AGM

Tuesday
15th October
7pm

Central Yorke
Football Club

Rogers Tce, Maitland

All members, players and
supporters are
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Enquiries and apologies
to The Secretary
Fiona-Lee Buttfield
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secretary@cyfc.com.au

MAITLAND
HEALTH CENTRE
INC.

AGM

Monday
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7pm

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Board positions available

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Southern YP

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WAROOKA GOLF
CLUB INC.

AGM

Sunday
20th October
Noon

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Warooka



FOOTBALL AND
NETBALL CLUB


AGM

Wednesday
16th October
Netball Club 6pm
Football Club 7pm

Yorke town
RSL Club

Committee Positions
Vacant

Nominations and
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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Sean "Diddy" Combs: The founder of Bad Boy Records and major hip-hop figure of the 1990s-2000s has been charged with sex trafficking, racketeering and transportation to engage in prostitution. He has also faced civil lawsuits from men and women who have accused him of sexual assault and other misconduct.

Economic misery: Due to high inflation and high interest rates, Australians are living through the longest period of economic misery in more than a decade. Australia's misery index is almost double the rate of what it was before the Covid-19 pandemic.

Population growth: According to the latest figures from the Australian Bureau of Statistics, Australia's population reached 27.1 million people in March. Western Australia had the fastest growing population, and Tasmania had the smallest growth.

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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
Edithburgh, 6pm.

Anglican
Walleroo: 2.30pm, Brand.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic
Kadina: 10.30am.
Moonta: 8.30am.

Port Broughton: 6pm.
Warooka: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.

Anglican
Moonta: 10.30am, Eucharist.

Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, LR.
Maitland: 10am, LR.

South Kilkerran: 10am, LR.

Uniting
Ardrossan: 10am, Ladner.
Cunliffe: 11am.

Curramulka: 9.30am.
Dowlingville: 11.30am.
Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am, Paterson.
Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie.
Moonta: 9.30am, Cafç Church, Smith.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Smith.
Port Vincent 10am.
Price: 9.30am.

Stansbury: 11am, Agnew.
Walleroo 10.30am, Paterson.

Warooka: 11am.
Weetulta: 9am.
Yorketown: 10am, HC, with Minlaton.

Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, 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 30

Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

You would be wise to face any suspicions head on. An interest in renovating picks up. This is an excellent time to make restorations. If thinking about a promotion, don't come on to strong.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

Your wit crackles, but watch that sarcastic streak. Saturday - Sunday are intuitive days, so follow your heart. This a good week for team sports, as a participant or spectator.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

This is a turning point kind of week. It may be time to think about making an important career and/or domestic decision. The emphasis is on communicating. Make overdue calls, letters or emails.

♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Variation characterises the week. You will discover a change is far more entertaining than a rest. The weekend includes some misunderstandings, reunions, and surprise guests.

♊ LEO—July 23-August 22

You enjoy a good argument this week - the key is to keep debates on an intellectual level. You have a knack for playing the matchmaker but remember, your thoughts may not be the same as others.

♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

This is a good week for strengthening family ties. Message overseas relatives or host an impromptu reunion. Be extra alert to your own good ideas and follow them up before someone else has a chance.

♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Some great ideas are developing and you can begin putting some to use. Concern over older relatives eases. Onward and upward moves are accented and at least one forgotten favour is generously returned.

♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Grooming is critical. It's a must that you look your best, so don't begrudge the time or expense involved. You are a wonderfully creative cook or decorator - earning a round of oohs and ahhs.

♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Be alert to your moods and the moods of others. A perceptive Sagittarius can make major gains now. Keeping secrets proves a mighty challenge. For singles, great possibilities loom all weekend.

♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

You seem to have a hand in everyone's work, bringing generally good results whether volunteering or not. Anything off the record can be taken seriously. Put your great imagination to work, it could work out well for you.

♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Feuding friends ask you to play referee - proceed at your own risk. Postponements are a way of life, but worry not - a lot of behind-the-scenes activity is happening now and good news awaits.

♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20

This week there is a possible leaning toward the excess. You come on too strong with loved ones and get carried away with entertainment expenses. It's important that you appreciate life's lighter side - particularly during the weekend.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Financial security is among your chief goals so you have three months to achieve it. Try being less impulsive and think twice before purchasing that much needed article. Romance takes on a new dimension, provided you don't insist on having everything yesterday.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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

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Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

Back to Middle-Earth

TOLKEIN fanatics might not be impressed with the timeline jump in Amazon Prime's The Rings of Power series, but the casual fan will be able to appreciate the sped-up pace of season two.

The original Lord of the Rings books and trilogy give a big name to live up to. Predecessor series, such as The Hobbit, have failed to capture the magic, but The Rings of Power series has managed to tell new stories and fill in a few blanks from Tolkein's world.

The Rings of Power is set thousands of years before the one ring is destroyed in Mount Doom, and finally lets the audience see Sauron in his very charismatic "human" form, instead of just a big eye on a tower.

The showrunners have used a variety of Tolkien's work, taken from appendices and his unfinished book, The Silmarillion, to create new storylines and show never-before-seen characters living in this period of Middle-Earth.

I am sure there will be many die-hard fans who hate the diversion from the original text, but I have loved being able to see even more — and more than three female actors representing it.



SAURON IS BACK... Australian actor Charlie Vickers returns as the dark lord Sauron in the second season of The Rings of Power.

I can see why some critics were not happy with the pace of season one because it did take a while to get to some of the action that Lord of the Rings is famous for.

But, season two delivers and the fastpaced is right into the creation of the rings.

There are two more episodes left, which will surely be the biggest of the season and leave the audience with a huge cliffhanger.

#Throwback This day in history

September 24, 1991: Nirvana released their second studio album Nevermind, which went gold and platinum on November 27, 1991, and then diamond in 1999. The lead single of the album was Nirvana's biggest hit, Smells Like Teen Spirit, which is still considered by critics as one of the greatest songs of all time.

September 24, 1903: Melbourne-born Alfred Deakin became the second Prime Minister of Australia. Deakin led the Liberal Protectionist Party, which eventually joined forces with the Free Trade Party and formed the roots of the Liberal Party of Australia.

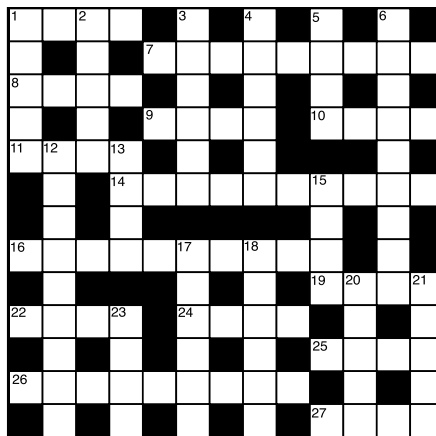
September 24, 2024: Nobel Prize winner Howard Florey OM FRS was born in Adelaide. Florey was a pharmacologist and pathologist who helped create penicillin, which is estimated to have saved over 80 million lives. Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies said Florey was the most important man ever born in Australia.

tweet OF THE WEEK

This OceanGate trial is absolutely wild, billionaires genuinely are just selfish tantruming manchildren

— @NessTheEnby

Crossword



Across

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- Painkiller (9)
- Lop-sided (4)
- Close by (4)
- False (4)
- Security (10)
- She is Kath from Kath and Kim (5,6)
- Band (4)
- Engrave (4)
- Throw (4)
- Movie (4)
- Reptile (9)
- Vendetta (4)

Down

- Kingdom (5)
- Disregard (5)
- Poorly (6)
- Lady's name (6)

No. 2107

- Meat (4)
- Fiction novelist (4,5)
- Delight (9)
- Soreness (4)
- Blunders (4)
- Unkempt (6)
- Snuggle (6)
- Spry (5)
- Muggy (5)
- Pawn (4)

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Solution 2106

Personal Notices

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Deaths

FITZSIMON, Amy (nee Johnstone).
Amy, so gentle, kind, smiling – so sadly missed. Our very deepest sympathy to Kyra, David, Janet, Gary, Sally and families.
Much-loved niece and cousin.
Mark, Sandy, Danny, Tia and families.
"Heaven is now a happier place."

HEDGER, Ann Pearl.
27-12-1952 – 20-9-2024.
Much-loved wife of Phil. Loving mother of Kelly and James.
Loving nanna of Violet, Belle, Max and Everly.
Passed away peacefully at Barunga Village.
Forever in our hearts.

Ann's family extend their appreciation to nurses and caring staff at Barunga Village.
Our hearts are broken but our precious memories will last forever. ♥

RULE, Sheila Rae (nee Drewett).
2-11-1926 – 15-9-2024
Aged 97 years.
Passed away peacefully at Estia Health Kadina, surrounded by her family.
Loved and adored wife of Don.
Mother and mother-in-law of Wayne and Jude, Bronte and Anne, Phillip and Dianne, Grant, Andrew.
Cherished Nana to her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

RULE, Sheila Rae.
2-11-1926 – 15-9-2024
Slipped away peacefully. Loved and respected mother and mother-in-law of Wayne and Jude.
Loved Nanna of Tracey, Alan, Nyree and Stuart.
Loved great-nan of Luke, Aidan and Hollie.
Now at peace.

Deaths

RULE, Sheila Rae (nee Drewett).
A special lady who will be dearly missed but forever in our hearts.
We now have an angel watching over us, and we call her Mum.
Love Phillip and Dianne.

Nana to Jamie (deceased), Tammie, Matthew, Sally-Anne and their partners.
Old Nana Rule to six.

Forever in our hearts, love Jamie (deceased), Naomi and Matilda.

Though her smile is gone forever and her hands we can no longer touch,
We have so many memories of our Nan we loved so much.
Loved Nan of Tammie and Kym.
Great-Nan of Rebekah and Aidan, Chad and Max.

Adored Nanna of Matthew and Emma.
Great-Nanna to Tyla and William.
Will always cherish the beautiful memories of the love and nurturing you gave. Forever grateful for everything you did for us.
A rest well deserved.

Nan, your life was full of loving deeds,
Forever thoughtful of our special needs.
Today and tomorrow, my whole life through,
I will always love and cherish you.

It was a privilege to be loved unconditionally by you.
I will treasure our special bond for the rest of my life.
Loved Nanna of Sally-Anne, Aaron and family.

RULE, Sheila Rae (nee Drewett).
I am going to miss our daily chats and miss hearing your voice.
Thank you for always loving me unconditionally and I hope you know you were loved back.
You were my rock and we could always count on you for your advice, needed or not.
You're gone from our sight but not our hearts.
Lots of love,
Grant.

Deaths

RULE, Sheila Rae (nee Drewett).
Dear Nan and Mum, 97 years sounds a lot of time to have you around but I wish we could've had you for 97 more.
You leave lasting memories in our hearts and minds. We will dearly miss you and the sparkle in your eye.
Loved forever, Andrew and Brady.

RULE, Sheila.
Passed away 15th September, 2024, at Estia Health Kadina.
Loving sister and aunty of Kath and families.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
RIP

RULE, Sheila.
Passed away peacefully on 15th September, 2024, aged 97 years.
Dearly loved sister, sister-in-law and auntie of Gwen and Viv Bowden (both deceased), Valerie and Chris (deceased), Denise and Evan, Jennifer and Chris, Bevan and Rose, Neil and Maria, and families.
Your loving memories will be ours to treasure.
Sleeping peacefully.

RULE, Sheila Ray.
2-11-1926 – 15-09-2024
To have one true friend is lucky.
To have a friend like you is a blessing.
Love Marilyn Stock and Mary Rickard.
Rest in peace.

Deaths

SEWELL, Cecil James (Jim).
Passed away peacefully at Seaview Ardrossan on Wednesday, 18th September, 2024, aged 87 years.
Loving husband of Jean.
Loved father of Wendy (deceased) and Stella (deceased).
Pop to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.
At rest.

Privately cremated.
Please refer to memorial service details.

STEPHENS, Ronald Desmond.
Ron's family would like to inform extended family and friends of Ron's passing on 20th September, 2024.
Refer to The Advertiser on Saturday for funeral details.

THOMAS, Christine.
10-10-1934 – 18-9-2024
Adored wife of Don.
Mother and mother-in-law of Paul and Annette, Hilary, Janet and Kim.
Grandmother of Ben and Nikki, Ashley, Andrew, Michael and Vic, Rachel and Matt.
Great-grandmother of Ollie, Paxton, Astrid.

In Memoriam

SLADE, Suzanne Mary.
2-1-1949 – 29-9-2023
A year has passed and we miss you so much.
Your memory will never fade, you will live in our hearts forever.
Richard, Martin, Andrew and Christopher, and families.

TIPPINS, Sybil Mabel (nee Hopgood).
1-5-1911 – 28-9-2004

The Mother.

A door opened to another room,
To where, I know not.
But I know she was here,
From all the love she left behind.

From John, Geoffrey, Erin and Kerry.

In Memoriam

PERSONAL NOTICES DEADLINE
Tuesdays 10am

Celebration of Life

BOOTS, David Leon.
20-9-1949 – 13-9-2024

A celebration of David's life will be held on Saturday, 19th October, 2024, at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club, commencing at 2pm.

We invite you to join us to remember our wonderful brother, uncle and friend who will be sadly missed.
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Following the service you are invited to stay for a gathering to raise a glass and share your fondest memories.

Funeral Notices

RULE. The relatives and friends of the late Sheila Rae Rule are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm, on Friday, 27th September, 2024.

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SEWELL. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Jim Sewell are respectfully informed his memorial service will be held in the Ardrossan RSL Club on Tuesday, 1st October, 2024, commencing at 2pm.

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THOMAS. The relatives and friends of the late Christine Thomas are respectfully advised her funeral service will be held entirely at the Wesley Uniting Church, 59 Taylor Street, Kadina, on Thursday, 26th September, 2024, commencing at 11am.

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GARAGE SALE: Home and garage moving sale. Bargains galore, including plants. 9am-3pm, 26th and 27th September, 1 Fowler Terrace, Price.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 5th October, 8.30am, 11 Digby Street, Kadina. Come in and get a bargain on everything in store.

GARAGE SALE: 67 Port Road, Kadina, Saturday, 28th September, 8am-1pm. Lots of small and very large photo frames, single and queen bed linen and quilt covers, kitchenware, ladies motorbike riding gear, ladies shoes, kids sleeping bags, foam eskies, lots and lots of cheap scrapbooking and card making supplies - stamps, pattern paper, ribbons etc., plus much more.

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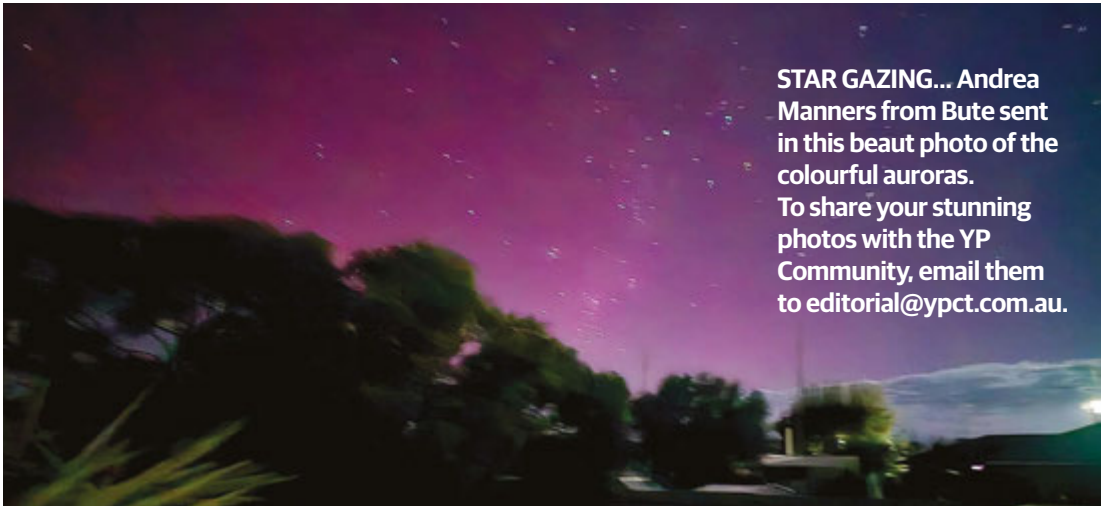
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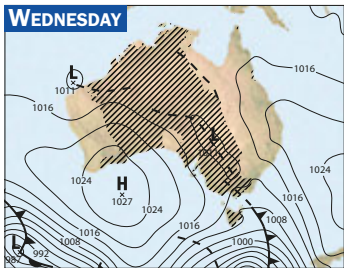
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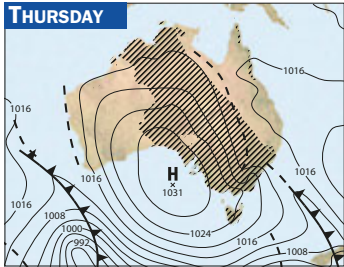
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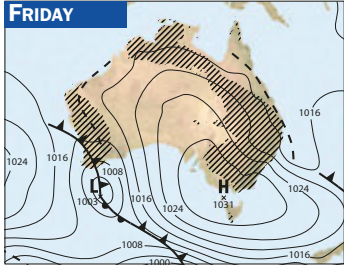
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STATE
Wednesday: Showers or patchy rain easing and gradually contracting to the north and east during the evening. Possible storms north of about Coober Pedy to Broken Hill, more likely in the northeast. Maximum temperatures below average tending to well below average in the west and northwest. Southerly winds extending throughout during the day, becoming fresh to strong at times, particularly about the coasts, easing during the evening. **Thursday:** Isolated showers about central and eastern parts of the agricultural area, and south of the North East Pastoral district, clearing to a dry afternoon. Possible isolated showers in the far northwest. Local early morning frost patches about Eyre Peninsula and the agricultural area. Maximum temperatures below average tending well below average across the far north. Southeast to easterly winds, fresh at times in the north.



YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely from the late morning. Light winds becoming southerly 30 to 45 km/h in the morning then tending southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the morning. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.



SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots in the morning then turning southeasterly 20 to 25 knots in the evening. Winds reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. 70% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots in the morning then tending southeasterly 20 to 25 knots in the evening. Winds reaching up to 30 knots in the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres around midday. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. 80% chance of showers. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 25 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲19° Late shower
THURSDAY ▼4° ▲19° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼3° ▲21° Sunny
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲25° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼4° ▲22° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼10° ▲18° Windy with showers
THURSDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼6° ▲21° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲25° Windy
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲18° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼6° ▲21° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲15° Showers
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲14° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲18° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲20° Late shower
SUNDAY ▼12° ▲16° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼9° ▲18° Mostly sunny

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Thursday, Sep 26: Ince Marmara arrives Port Giles 4pm.
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Wallaroo

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Wallaroo: Salmon, ranging in size from trout to 1kg, were caught from the rocks at Point Riley last week, along with garfish and the odd tommy ruff (Australian herring). Garfish and squid were at the jetty, as well as Myponie Point and Tickera. A few blue crabs were also off Tickera.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Strong onshore westerlies persisted for much of last week and provided a cool start to the morning on Saturday. Catches of King George whiting are coming from the bay in the late afternoons, along with garfish and squid; there are bigger whiting off the back of the steamer channel. The jetties have squid and garfish.

Point Turton: Boat crews caught KG whiting, garfish and squid when they managed a run out, while the jetty has night-time squid and tommy ruff.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: The good run of tommy ruff continues, particularly at the Stenhouse Bay jetty. Boat crews are reporting whiting, flathead, snook and squid. Shore-based fishing action is for salmon trout and mullet at Richards Beach and Daly Head.

Edithburgh: Tommies and a few squid are at the town jetty. Sultana Point has garfish and sprat tommyes, and KG whiting are off Troubridge Island and the Tapley Shoals grounds.

Ardrossan: Blue crabs are starting to be found by rakers working along Tiddy Widdy Beach and James Well to Billy Goat Flat. Boat crews caught garfish, blueys and squid from Long Spit and the Windara Reef (no anchors permitted here). The jetty has a few blueys and overnight squid.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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SHINE ON... Australian Diamond Sarah Klau defends under the ring in her best-on-court performance against the English Roses at Adelaide Entertainment Centre last Thursday, September 19.

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