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COVID WARNING

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

A SIXTH interstate truck driver has tested positive for COVID-19 after travelling through South Australia.

More exposure sites are expected to be released later today (Tuesday, September 7) as authorities reissue their plea for the continued use of QR code check-ins.

Premier Steven Marshall said almost 1000

people were in isolation after potential exposure to the six COVID-positive truck drivers who had been in the state during the past week—roughly 90 per cent of people had already returned a negative result.

SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said country residents must realise there is just as much risk as there is in the city.

“There is a wrong perception some regional areas in South Australia don’t have COVID-19,” Mr Stevens said.

“I can’t tell you if we have COVID-19 in South Australia today and if there was, I couldn’t tell you where it would be.

“It is just as likely to be in a regional community as it is the wider metropolitan area.

“It doesn’t matter where you are in South Australia you can do your bit by checking into businesses with QR codes, wearing a mask in indoor public places and, if you have symptoms, get tested.

“And if you’re eligible for a vaccine, get vaccinated.”

South Australia currently has seven active cases of COVID-19.

All active cases have been acquired overseas and have been in medi-hotels since their arrival.

This takes the total number of cases notified in South Australia to 882.

For more information and a list of testing and exposure sites, visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/COVIDcontacttracing.

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No waste here

CLEAN-UP PARTY... Lachlan Rowe organised a clean-up party at the Wallaroo playground on Thursday, August 26. The 7 year old, and his friends, picked up nearly 10 bags of rubbish and wanted to do their bit after learning more about the impact of incorrectly dumped rubbish.

PHOTO: Jess Liddy

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SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 16°

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Do you care about the climate?

THIS is an open letter to Minister for Energy and Emissions “Reduction”, Angus Taylor.

Perhaps the thing about you I find hardest to understand is why you have chosen to make yourself a person who will be despised by future generations, your children and future grandchildren.

Of all the world’s energy ministers, you are perhaps the one amongst those who are opposing action on the climate change that is damaging our precious shared world.

At a time when South Australians’ power bills have been reduced by our adoption of clean renewable energy, you have chosen to increase everyone’s power bills in order to raise money to subsidise old, inefficient coal-fired power stations and keep them operating past their use-by dates – your “Coal keeper” scheme.

Does what the world thinks of you concern you in the slightest?

David Clarke
Armagh

Club break-ins

IT is disappointing several sporting clubs and other buildings in Wallaroo have recently been the target of thieves.

The Wallaroo Cricket Club was broken into and completely ransacked with the TVs, CCTV system, scoring tablets and many other items stolen — not to mention the damage caused.

Clubs need to be extra vigilant in our region at present so these desperate perpetrators can be caught and dealt with.

Our club has appropriate insurance but nonetheless will be a few thousand dollars out of pocket due to the excess payable and some property which could not be insured.

Thankfully our sponsors, including new business Real Estate On Yorke, have generously stepped up and agreed to replace property which was not covered under our policy.

Generous sponsors are vital to enable small sporting clubs to survive and prosper.

To all the law-abiding residents, please keep an eye on our sporting clubs and report anything suspicious to the local police.

Des Westlake
Wallaroo Cricket Club president

Opinions are not facts

IN regards to Malcolm Butler’s letter about climate change (YPCT 24-8-21), Mr Butler believes our climate is controlled by the sun and people are too lazy to do any research.

A simple Google search will tell you the climate is controlled by many things including latitude, vegetation, ocean currents and prevailing winds.

Carbon dioxide emissions in Australia are 17.1 tons per person, China and India’s emissions per capita are 7.38 and 1.91, respectively (www.worldometers.info/co2-emissions/). These numbers reflect our higher standard of living in Australia.

Like Mr Butler, our government is very good at manipulating the figures to make our country look better than it is. It is disingenuous to compare countries by land mass.

Mr Butler has suggested excess CO₂ is a result of climate change but has provided no source for this information. The article he read may have been about feedback loops which amplify the effects of carbon in the atmosphere.

I recommend everyone do their own research from reliable sources and remember opinions are not facts.

Kerry Galvin
Yorke town

COVID-19 jab a no-brainer

AFTER experiencing what I have experienced after an accident 24 years ago, having the COVID jab was a no-brainer.

Losing everything but my life has been very hard and seeing the impact it has had on my ex-husband, children, his family, my family, extended families and the community, has been unbearable at times.

I want to protect my fellow human beings from the disease, lockdowns, loss of income and isolation as this is a very real possibility during the current climate.

When I had the injection it felt like being bitten by a mosquito, that’s all, and I said to the

nurse that it was the best injection I have ever had.

Our economy needs to recover, so other countries do no take advantage of our current situation and capitalise on our misfortune.

There may be a feeling we don’t seem to have a choice, but I was in a shop outside this area during the week and the proprietor said, “I don’t want people in my shop if they are not vaccinated”.

It’s a lot harder to make a choice, and we are always wiser afterwards, but right now let’s think of everyone else.

Jane Gersch, Kadina



How to write your letter

Address your letter to:
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Or email to editorial@ypct.com.au.
Keep letters to the point. Try to get your message across in fewer than 300 words.
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OUR VIEW

A new challenge

I HAVE been reading the Yorke Peninsula Country Times since I was 12 years old.

I spent a week of work experience here at age 14 and then did another stint while in year 12, age 16.

At 17, I was employed as a cadet journalist and now, closer to 30, I have the immense privilege of sitting in the big chair as editor.

If 12-year-old Rhiannon could see me now...

There’s always been something that attracted me to YPCT.

I always wanted to know what was happening in our community, I wanted the facts and, quite often, I wanted to see if managed to sneak in as best player for the week’s netball (I did not).

I was thrilled to be given the opportunity to become a journalist here and to be the one helping others be informed.

It’s been a great joy to work with so many of you to tell your stories and I will miss getting out and about as often.

But, I’m also excited to be involved in telling them in a different way and to see how YPCT can grow.

Recently, we launched our new webpage and while our paper will always be at the heart of what we do, we need to be approachable to a wider audience, many of whom mostly get news online.

Representation matters and my goal is to lift up more diverse voices, for the stories we tell to be truly reflective of our area.

We’re heading into a busy and challenging time of year but I have the utmost faith in our team’s ability.

There are so many people who supported me in becoming the journalist and person I am today, and I truly hope they know how much I appreciate them.

To our readers, thank you for continuing to pick up the paper each week and submitting your stories.

Without you, we are nothing, and I very much look forward to working together for the future.

Rhiannon Koch, Editor




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What the?

SIZE DIFFERENCE... The soil in Rita Molnar’s Stansbury backyard must be pretty good to come up with parsnips like this.

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Cormorants wreaking havoc at Stansbury

A PETITION to address the ongoing cormorant issues at Port Vincent and Stansbury has been submitted to the state parliament.

The issue has been ongoing for decades with cormorants, commonly known as shags, wreaking havoc by roosting in the Norfolk Island pines.

Local businesses and residents are left with a daily clean-up and stench, and motorists return to find their cars repainted with excrement.

The defecation is also causing issues to the native vegetation with many coastal trees and plants killed.

The petition asks the state government to develop a multi-faceted strategy to manage the impact of the cormorants.

Stansbury Progress Association chairperson Don McPhee said a culling program is no longer effective due to the explosion in the population and restrictions on cull numbers.

“Current efforts to control the problem consisted of culling the birds through firearms in accordance with a permit issued by the department,” Mr McPhee said.

“This effort was to try to educate the birds to fly straight across the bay rather than roost in the Norfolk Island pine trees on the foreshore.

“In more recent years the existing strategy has had limited effect due to the increase in numbers of birds and the extension of the tourism period.”

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis tabled the petition with nearly 500 signatures in Parliament last month.

“I spoke in the chamber about the excrement on shop windows, cars, covering streets, the stench, the damage to foreshore trees, of businesses reconsidering future investment because of the problem and of band-aid solutions tried and failed,” Mr Ellis said.

“I have written to the Minister for Environment and Water who has looked at increasing the number of cull permits and there will be continued monitoring of the population on Troubridge Island to ascertain whether management or intervention is appropriate.

“Despite genuine attempts by Yorke Peninsula Council to solve this problem, these birds remain an issue for business and community alike with serious repercussions for local tourism and the local economy.”



WREAKING HAVOC... Stansbury Progress Association chairperson Don McPhee said cormorants roosting in Norfolk Island pine trees are causing headaches for locals and visitors.

National trial evaluated

A COMMUNITY-LED suicide prevention trial in country South Australia has helped reduce the stigma around depression, according to a new report.

University of South Australia researchers have been evaluating the success of the National Suicide Prevention Trial and will release their findings with Country SA PHN — which coordinates the trial — on World Suicide Prevention Day, this Friday, September 10.

“In the largest suicide prevention activity ever to be undertaken in country South Australia, nearly 775,000 people were engaged through the trial, with more than 4500 people undertaking relevant suicide prevention training,” Country SA PHN CEO Kim Hosking said.

“This level of engagement has flowed to an increase in capacity building as people applied what they learnt.

“Working with a community-led approach to suicide prevention has made a real impact in increasing awareness of suicide and our regional communities’ capacity to support those in distress.”

UniSA nursing lecturer Dr Kate Rhodes led the National Suicide Prevention Trial’s evaluation and said the most effective strategies were those that were community driven.

“These are promising results for they contribute to the major aim of interrupting the trajectory towards suicide by encouraging people to accept and receive help from others, as well as offering help and advocacy on behalf of others,” Dr Rhodes said.

The evaluation webinar will be held from 10am to 11.30am, with registrations online at <https://nspt.eventbrite.com.au>.

If this story has raised concerns, please contact Triple Zero (000) in an emergency; for non-life-threatening mental health emergencies, phone the 24/7 Mental Health Triage Service on 13 14 65; Counselling Service: Regional Access 1300 032 186; Lifeline 13 11 14 or Kids Helpline 1800 55 1800.

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Lachlan picking up good habits

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

CLEANING up is the last thing you would expect from a 7-year-old boy.

However, Wallaroo's Lachlan Rowe recently threw an entire party to tidy the local playground and surrounding area.

Lachlan said he was inspired after a school excursion to YP Recycling, Kadina, made him more aware of rubbish and disposing of it correctly.

"I just saw heaps of rubbish around the playground and I thought about making a rubbish day with my friends," Lachlan said.

"There were about five of us and we picked up nearly 10 bags of rubbish around the playground and in the Drakes' car park, right up to the post office.

"It didn't take long at all — people should really just put their rubbish in the bin."

Lachlan said he now picks up rubbish whenever he sees it.

"I would like to have more clean-up parties and maybe we will do it every now and again," he said.

"Rubbish can hurt animals and it looks bad so it is just a nice thing to do."

Lachlan's mum Leslie Rowe said the whole family was conscious of the environment and regularly picked up three pieces of rubbish when they visited beaches or other community spots.

"We are just so proud of Lachlan for coming up with this clean-up party idea all on his own — it blew us away," she said.

"Lachlan attends St Mary MacKillop School in Wallaroo and they have been learning about never seeing a need without doing something about it and the conversation escalated from there.

"We really hope his actions inspire and encourage others because it is such a small thing that can have a big impact.

"Wallaroo Mechanical saw all the children tidying up and gave them free ice blocks, it was such a nice gesture to see the community get behind them doing a positive thing."



Single-use plastic ban has positive outcomes

MORE than 120 million plastic straws have been taken off the shelves in the first six months of the state's single-use plastic ban.

South Australia became the first state in Australia to ban plastic drinking straws, stirrers and cutlery from sale, supply or distribution on March 1, 2021.

This has led to a significant reduction in the amount of plastic entering SA's environment.

About 700,000 plastic straws were used every day before the ban.

Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs said SA had always led the nation when it came to environmental issues.

"Our legislation isn't just stopping at straws, cutlery and stirrers with polystyrene cups, bowls, plates and clam-shell containers, and oxo-degradable plastic products to be banned come March 1, 2022," Mr Speirs said.

For more information visit www.replacethewaste.sa.gov.au.

FRIENDS... Back: Charlie Donnell, Tyler Rowe, Daniel Geyser, Lachlan Rowe, Lachlan Donnell, Maddison Newham; front: Ava Geyser and Heidi Rowe picked up rubbish after school as part of a clean-up party organised by Lachlan Rowe.

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Accessible vaccinations at Barunga Village

BARUNGA Village, Port Broughton, recently hosted a two-day vaccine clinic to streamline the COVID-19 vaccination process.

CEO Merrilyn Hewett said the uptake for vaccinations through the clinic was fantastic, with more than 95 per cent of staff now having had their first dose.

"We were grateful for Torrens Health and SA Health providing the service on site as many of our staff are shift workers and the demand was high to meet the required time frame," Mrs Hewett said.

"Out of the 95 per cent of staff vaccinated, 47.75 per cent of those are now fully vaccinated.

"I am thrilled to report our 40 volunteers are vaccinated and 67 of 75 house members from Barunga Homes also chose to be vaccinated against COVID-19."

A second clinic will be held today (Tuesday, September 7) to Wednesday, September 8.

"This gives our staff, volunteers and consumers further opportunity to get their first or second dose of the vaccine," Mrs Hewett said.

"With the ongoing fluctuating risk of COVID-19 within the country, these clinics, held on site, are a great opportunity to expedite the vaccination process.

"This outcome can provide reassurance to stakeholders all staff and volunteers will be vaccinated to best protect the Barunga Village community."

The Australian Government has made it mandatory for all aged care workers to have received their first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine by September 17.

Vaccination update in SA

Total vaccinations administered to date: 1,336,759*

* Figure includes both Commonwealth and SA Health administered vaccines



VACCINATED... Barunga Village administration and finance officer Karlie Barclay receiving her COVID-19 vaccination, made more accessible from their recent on-site clinic.

More Pfizer doses for rural roll out

THE Rural Doctors Association of Australia has welcomed an additional 500,000 doses of Pfizer vaccines following a vaccine swap with Singapore.

"The fact the doses are being distributed across Australia on a per capita basis will mean more rural general practices should be able to provide Pfizer jabs going forward," RDAA president Dr John Hall said.

"The increase in supply of the Pfizer vaccine should enable some general practices to move from 150 doses to 300 doses per week, and also increase the rollout of Pfizer jabs via the state-based vaccination hubs.

"It is important to remember the additional vaccines will not arrive in rural towns overnight – and many rural practices are already operating at peak capacity – so please be patient, as it could be a week or more before you can book an appointment for your jab based on the extra supplies."

The arrival of these vaccines is timely with 16 to 39 year olds now eligible to receive their Pfizer vaccine and those aged 12 years and older can receive their vaccination from September 13.

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Small easing of state restrictions

THE transition committee has agreed to ease some state restrictions this week.

However, no changes have been made to border requirements, SA Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said.

"Private activities, including weddings, previously restricted to 50 people has been lifted to 150," Mr Stevens said.

"These are private events outside of the home and at licensed venues, as long as there is a QR code check-in, COVID Marshal and people comply with the one person per two square metre ruling.


"Dancing will still be restricted to the bridal party at this time."

All other restrictions, including home gatherings capped at 20 people, will remain in place.


"We are not making this complicated on purpose, we are trying to keep everyone safe," Mr Stevens said.

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What's on, what to experience and where to visit on Yorke Peninsula



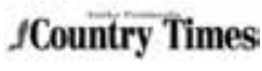
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Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

domestic violence



“He threw a motorbike at me while (I was) on the toilet and almost broke my arm and ankle, I was covered from top to bottom in bruising,” Renee said.

“We left the house for a few hours and walked the streets in hope he would fall asleep but he didn’t.”

Renee went to report the incident to the police and made it to the station, but was too scared to report what happened.

“He was so unpredictable,” she said.

“One of his family members told me I needed to leave before he killed me, because he wouldn’t have stopped if he lost control.”

Renee and the kids were forced to come back to South Australia after receiving a court order from the kids’ father.

Whilst on the phone to the court, Renee was forced to say awful things about her family as Greg was standing behind her with a hand on her neck.

The rift this has caused for Renee and her family persists to this day.

“One of the most lasting and heart-wrenching impacts has been falling out with many of those closest to me,” she said.

“This was his plan so he was the only one left.”

Greg had to remain in Queensland to answer a drink driving charge, so Renee, the kids and two dogs drove back to Adelaide.

“I was pulled over two hours into the trip home by police, checking to see that I did not have Greg in the car or trailer trying to make a run for it,” she said.

“The four weeks without him were bliss.”

“We could be ourselves and there was no abuse face to face (although) I still received abusive phone calls.”

Renee and her family set up a home on central YP while Greg was still in Queensland — yet two days after Greg arrived he told Renee she couldn’t cope without him.

Freedom

“I tried to put an intervention order on him but the first one applied was so basic he was able to do as he pleased — it was pointless.”

“It made me feel unsafe and as though nothing I ever did was good enough for him.”

“He loved the control he had over me.”

“It took me so long to gather myself and get back together and get the strength to say enough is enough.”

Greg moved on with another woman straight after Renee broke up with him, but he would still call Renee to complain about his new partner.

After months of calls, Renee changed her number and Greg started harassing her friends.

“It took six months to get a high-level safe intervention order for the kids and I to actually be safe,” she said.

“Even then at times it was questionable as to whether systems were there to protect the victim or the offender.”

“I had to push really hard to protect myself and my kids, and push for lots of professional help to ensure he never had control over me again.”

“He didn’t like this so he would stalk the home and regularly drive past.”

For his abuse, Greg received a good behaviour bond.

It was the 10th time he had walked out of court with a good behaviour bond.

“How is it possible people like Greg walk free after now 10 good behaviour bonds and many other charges of assault?” Renee asked.

“You can’t really believe it’s everyone else’s fault when clearly the cycle continues for years and still to this day.”

“It took a lot of strength and courage to stop the cycle of abuse and to be able to be open about what really took place behind closed doors or even in public.”

“I couldn’t talk about this before, but now I’m ready.”

Renee paid tribute to the strength of her kids, and her new husband, during the past eight months.

“It was them and their support which got me back to the inner strong me that gave me the drive to be where I am right now,” she said.

Once she decided to leave, Renee said the support she had available from organisations like UnitingCare, Country and Outback Health, and Victims of Crime was beyond beneficial.

“I want people to understand they do not have to deal with this themselves — there are people who will

listen and support, you just need to push to get the help in the beginning,” she said.

“Don’t give up on getting the help as it is the safest way to break the cycle of the abuse.”

“We stay because we believe we deserve nothing better.”

“Once you are able to find the strength and say no, run as fast as you can, you will be free.”

“Narcissists will never stop or change and it will always be someone else’s fault, never theirs.”

*Names changed to protect the identities of the survivors

Local support available

IN the past 12 months, 300 women and children have sought help for domestic and family violence situations through Uniting Country SA.

“During COVID lockdowns there was a decrease in requests; however, once lockdown and restrictions end there is a demand for services,” Uniting Country SA executive manager services Tracy Holden said.

“Our services are based in Digby Street, Kadina, and people can reach out by contacting the office on 1300 067 777 or present at the office for support.”

“Uniting Country SA has numerous programs that can assist people who are experiencing domestic and family violence, and these include emergency relief and parenting and family supports services.”

Family and domestic violence support

Uniting Country SA: 1300 067 777.
1800 RESPECT hotline: 1800 737 732.
Domestic Violence Crisis Line: 1800 800 098.
Men’s Referral Service: 1300 766 491.
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Raising awareness in memory of Dylan

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

DYLAN Brokenshire was a fun-loving, cheeky, full of life, handsome young man with a huge heart.

He loved his family and forever friends, and especially loved being “Dadda” to son Loukas and an unborn daughter.

Dylan loved the beach and the bush, football, golf, fishing and especially motorbikes.

He spent time loving life and chasing the tropical weather, working in Cairns, Broome and Darwin.

The second son of Maitland’s Karen and Danny “Fred” Brokenshire, and brother to Travis and Kane, Dylan was born on June 26, 1995.

Tragically, Dylan passed away after ending his life on RU OK? Day, September 9, 2020.

Dylan was a victim of domestic violence for two years, consequently developing social anxiety and depression.

“We’re speaking up about our much-loved son and brother, and encouraging others to be aware of domestic violence against men,” Karen said.

“Dylan met a girl in Broome and she fell pregnant within five weeks.

“In late May 2019, they moved to

Balgowan to await the birth of Loukas who was due in mid-June.

“We were thrilled when we got the call to say they both wanted Loukas to grow up in Dylan’s hometown, surrounded by family and have cousins close by so he too could have beautiful memories, as Dylan continuously spoke of his.

“We also thought we could help the situation.

“During the six months they were home, one of the many physical assaults on Dylan was witnessed and reported to our local police, and charges were laid.

“Besides the repeated physical and emotional abuse Dylan endured, she also continued to control his life, every opportunity she had.

“She would change passwords, send or delete messages and missed phone calls from anyone she didn’t want in her life (they weren’t allowed any close friendships) and tried endlessly to completely isolate him from those who meant so much to him.

“She would hide his glasses, IDs, keys and wallet, et cetera, and he could not hold down a job or complete his much-loved motor mechanic apprenticeship as she would threaten many things to get him home or just cause trouble with his employers.”

Dylan left the relationship many times

but each time he did, he’d continuously receive narcissistic texts.

“She’d apologise, promise to get help and that Loukas needed him,” Karen said.

“She had him believe also that if he spoke up or ‘dobbed her in again’ that Loukas would be taken and put into foster care.”

Dylan loved his son more than anything and said he needed to go back to protect him, Karen said.

“It is hard to accept and understand how such a gorgeous, young, strong, hardworking, once full of life man could allow this to keep happening and be so damaged in such a short amount of time,” she said.

“Dylan was brought up in a household where you are considered to be a pathetic version of a male if you ever hit a female and was devastated when doing his police statement that he had to push her away with the back of his arm to stop her biting him on his torso, again.”

MUCH LOVED... Dylan Brokenshire, with son Loukas, is sorely missed by his family and friends; those closest to him are now speaking up to raise awareness about domestic violence against men.



Port Wakefield Master Plan – update

Wakefield Regional Council has adopted a Master Plan for Port Wakefield that seeks to protect and enhance the town’s history, green the streets, promote tourism and provide activities and services for locals and visitors alike.

Community feedback helped shape the plan and we are keen to keep the conversation going. Come and find out more about the Master Plan and next steps:

Where: Soldiers Memorial Hall, Edward St, Port Wakefield
When: Tuesday 28 September, 6pm

To RSVP please contact Council on 8862 0800 or send your name, contact phone number and number of attendees to admin@wrc.sa.gov.au.

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A passion for others

Dylan was hospitalised several weeks before his death after a failed attempt on his life.

“He felt trapped, and he was discharged 11 days later, and he was left to make his own follow-up appointments,” Karen said.

“Dylan did not tell them he was a victim of domestic violence as he still truly believed Loukas would be taken away from them if he opened up.

“By this time, he had three domestic violence orders in three different states for his protection.”

Dylan said his time in the mental health unit had been positive — regaining his faith and helping other patients to talk.

“He thought he had missed his calling and wanted to help others,” Karen said.

“About two days after discharging he left his toxic relationship for the last time.

“He finally accepted staying there was not helping Loukas, immediately engaging the help of his local GP, whom he trusted.

“This visit also instigated a Territory Families enquiry.”

Dylan had also booked an appointment with Legal Aid to apply for shared custody — with the support of his family and his ex-partner’s mother — and was lining up work.

“The day before he took his life, we met with a social worker who agreed he was doing really well and didn’t think he was a threat to himself anymore,” Karen said.

“The social worker said he would love to have him on board volunteering to assist others.

“We then met with his employer to arrange what days he could work, attend doctors’ appointments and volunteer.

“Dylan was really positive and had future plans to look forward to although he had mentioned the night before that he didn’t know what to believe any more.”

He started receiving text messages in the afternoon telling him she was in hospital and the next day alluded to having had an abortion — neither was correct.

“Although he was devastated by this I strongly

feel what tipped Dylan was betrayal as he discovered she was seeing his boss – the man who sat in front of Dylan and I the day before offering support to Dylan as he too had apparently been a DV victim and had been awarded custody of his son,” Karen said.

“Contrary to Dylan’s final post, the only addiction he had was the love for his son.”

Continuing his work

Karen is passionate about continuing Dylan’s legacy and raising awareness about domestic violence in men as well as the importance of having a will.

“We’ve had to endure five Supreme Court cases in Darwin to bring Dylan home to rest, and he arrived home on Christmas Eve,” Karen said.

“Thankfully Dylan had a basic will and, although it was contested, Dylan’s ex did not continue this or attend the last hearing and the judge finally reversed the Coroner’s decision to award senior next of kin from his (ex) de facto to me as executor.

“I’ve had local people open up to me saying their son is in a similar position.

“If people see any signs, please respectfully verbalise your concerns to that person or their loved ones, don’t just ask if they are okay as the answer will always be ‘yep, I’m fine’ or similar.

“You might be scared to lose that friend or family member, but we did anyway; their life is worth your concern.”

The suicide of any person affects many communities and Karen said many of those close to Dylan are still and will continue to suffer.

“I need to know they too can be supported and it’s okay to contact me, to just say nothing on the end of the phone or to reminisce the happy memories whilst we both laugh and/or cry,” she said.

“I’m so lucky I got to speak with many of his friends from all over the country over the years and they often keep in touch.

“I was always asking for photos and videos and am forever grateful for these.

“We want to keep remembering Dylan; we want to talk about him, sing his songs and share

the memories, both good and bad because this keeps him alive to us.

“We want people to ask us about him — what we think he would be doing in this situation — instead of asking us if we’re okay – we never will be okay, just like Dylan will never be forgotten.

“We will always love and remember his beautiful smile, humongous hugs and his devotion to his family and forever friends.”

The Brokenshires said they are eternally thankful to the support of local police officers, SAAS officers, midwives, family, friends who supported them during Dylan’s time home, as well as their work families and those who have raised money for Beyond Blue in Dylan’s memory.

“We want to thank Dylan’s beloved forever friends in Darwin whose homes became his safe houses, he loved you all so very much as we will always too,” Karen said.

Karen also thanked their Darwin family and businesses who gave up their homes and cars, supplied items and supported them following Dylan’s passing.

“We could never have survived without you all and to family and forever friends who visited us whilst in Darwin, as well as those who stayed behind to care for our remaining family in SA and our home/pets, thank you will never be expressed enough,” she said.

“We’re very grateful also to our family, friends and local businesses who acknowledged Dylan’s passing in many ways.

“To our beautiful niece and cousin — you laid with Dyl and I, and stayed with us whilst we turned off his life support.

“You continue to be by our sides as we will always be by yours, no matter the distance.

“Our family – both blood and forever friends – you are our strength and our world.

“We are not okay but we will always have each other, no matter how hard it gets.

“We encourage people to watch the BBC documentary Abused By My Girlfriend, as it is very similar to what Dylan went through.

“Seek help from your local GP if you need it.”

Family and domestic violence support

Uniting Country SA: 1300 067 777.
1800 RESPECT hotline: 1800 737 732.
Domestic Violence Crisis Line: 1800 800 098.
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Regions needed on committee

REGIONAL MPs are pushing for representation on the state's Transition Committee.

Legislation is likely to pass Parliament today (September 7) mandating the inclusion of a regional representative.

The Bill, which will extend the emergency powers in place for the COVID-19 pandemic, was amended by Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell to include extra provisions for regional areas.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said having representation on the Transition Committee will give regions a voice.

"A committee with members who all reside within metropolitan Adelaide cannot possibly understand the impacts of harsh restrictions on regional communities," he said.

"Throughout the pandemic, there have been no cases of community transmission in some parts of our state — mainly in regional South Australia."

The legislation is set to extend COVID-19 emergency powers until December 2021.

"The legislation was originally intended to extend the COVID-19 emergency powers to April 2022 but was further amended for an extension to only be provided to December 2021," Mr Ellis said.

"Premier Marshall and his team have done a fantastic job managing COVID-19, but it is important that restrictions are not in place for a day longer than necessary.

"If we reach late November, and it is deemed we still need these emergency powers, then we can review the powers again, and make another decision.

"I think we owe it to the people of South Australia, who have been so diligent throughout the pandemic, to continue reviewing the need for the emergency powers, so we can return to a sense of normal as soon as possible."

Goolwa man reported following hit and run

POLICE have reported a 32-year-old Goolwa man following a two-car hit and run at Port Arthur on Friday, September 3.

Highway Patrols were called to an incident at the intersection of Yorke Highway and Shed Road, Port Arthur, just before 8am.

One of the drivers failed to stop and exchange particulars with the other.

The offending driver, the Goolwa man, was located two hours later.

He produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.023 and a positive test result for an illicit drug.

Checks revealed he was not holding a driver's licence and he had been driving with a child in the vehicle at the time of the crash.

The Holden sedan he was driving was found to be in poor condition, therefore it was defected and impounded for 28 days.

The man has since been reported for driving without due care, failing to exchange particulars, driving unlicensed, drink driving and contravening a driver direction notice.

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

Neither driver was seriously injured.

Man caught speeding, drink driving

A 28-year-old Port Lincoln man was reported for speeding and drink driving in Kadina at about 5.40am on Tuesday, August 31.

Copper Coast police detected a Holden sedan travelling at 110km/h in a 100km/h speed zone while conducting speed detection duties on the Copper Coast Highway.

After being stopped and submitted to a roadside breath test,

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the driver produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.101, twice the legal limit.

He was reported for drink driving, issued with a six-month instant loss of licence and had his vehicle impounded for 28 days.

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

Break-in at Hardwicke Bay

Yorke town police responded to a break-in at a Hardwicke Bay property on Friday, September 3.

Investigations revealed there had been three houses broken into during the previous week.

Police requested anyone with further information to contact Crimestoppers on 1800 333 000 or the Police Assistance line on 131 444.

Woman refused bail

Yorke town police arrested a 23-year-old southern Yorke Peninsula woman on two counts of breach of bail on Monday, August 30.

Police bail was refused and the woman attended court the next day.



IMPOUNDED... A Holden sedan was defected and impounded for 28 days after the driver, a 32-year-old Goolwa man, crashed at Port Arthur and fled the scene on Friday, September 3.



RESULTS... Car parts were left scattered after a two-car hit and run near Port Arthur.

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PLANNING... SYP Agricultural Show Society secretary/treasurer Shandelle Greenwood and president Steve Jolly are focusing on the 2022 SYP Minlaton Show after having to cancel this year's event.

Planning for 2022 Show

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

THE SYP Agricultural Show Society is shifting its focus to the 2022 SYP Minlaton Show after cancelling this year's event.

The committee made the difficult decision to cancel this year's event, which was scheduled for Wednesday, October 6, due to the uncertainty surrounding COVID-19.

"It's a bit unfair on trade sites when we are restricted on the amount that can go through the gate," president Steve Jolly said.

"Financially we can't take a hit, if we shut down after spending all the money we would be bugged."

"There are show rides stuck in New South Wales, we don't have the amount of trade sites coming and the logistical side of COVID makes it difficult."

The show's colouring-in competition will still go ahead, with entries available online at <http://sypminlatonshow.wixsite.com/mysite>.

"We are hoping next year's event can still go ahead and we are going to start fundraising now," Mr Jolly said.

"People are looking forward to community events but there is too much risk."

Secretary/treasurer Shandelle Greenwood said the committee has several events planned to fundraise for next year's show.

"Our focus over the next few months will be fundraising events, hopefully we can do a few different things so it's not all the same thing," she said.

"We will have a raffle and tickets will be available to buy at the Pepper Tree Markets, Minlaton, on Saturday, September 11."

"They can also be purchased via message or emailing sypminlatonshow@gmail.com."

"We will also be having a bake sale at the market and our biggest fundraising event will be a market at the showgrounds on Saturday, October 9."

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District Update

September 2021

Bute Silo Art

This week contractors will start work to prepare the surfaces of the Bute Silos. This work will involve removing rust, undercoating and sealing the surfaces to create a blank canvas for the mural artist Scott Nagy.

Council staff are busy collating the ideas and feedback received from the community regarding the themes, objects, landscapes and wildlife they would like to see painted on the silos.

Reef project

The Nature Conservancy has been engaged by Council to undertake a site suitability and verification study for the proposed natural reef project.

The site suitability and verification study will identify the areas where there is the greatest chance of reef development success.

Once a site suitability and verification study has been completed it will be used to determine the size and location of the proposed reef which could be as small as 5 square metres up to 5 hectares.

Vandalism

Staff and contractors have been dealing with a recent rise in vandalism throughout the district including graffiti and damage to playground equipment. Please keep an eye out of report any vandalism to Council immediately.

Those responsible for vandalism will be fined up to \$30,000.

Dog and cat registrations

Pet owners in the Barunga West Council area have once again led the state in dog and cat registrations, with 98.29% of all registrations renewed by the 31 August deadline.

It's the second year in a row that Barunga West ratepayers have showed they are the most responsible pet owners in all the state, beating its 2020 record of 97.4% and well outperforming neighbouring Council areas.

Just 11 ratepayers have failed to register their animals this year, with expiation notices to be issued shortly by Council. Late registrations will attract a late fee of \$15.



Tenders

This month Council will call for tenders to upgrade regional commodity and freight roads across the Barunga West, Copper Coast and York Peninsula council areas.

By issuing one tender of reasonable size across the Yorke Peninsula council areas, Local Government is well placed to secure a value for money outcome while delivering efficiencies in contract administration and management.

The tender includes the reconstruction and widening (7.8 metres to 8.5 metres) of 1 kilometre of Ninnes Road to address safety issues associated with rutting and surface failure and provide shoulder sealing along 5.27 kilometres of the road. The road is an important freight (general and commodity) and tourist route for those travelling between the Top of the Yorke to the Clare region accommodating up to 1,200 vehicles per day. It is also the only Port Wakefield bypass route available for those travelling from Yorke Peninsula to Adelaide.

Court resurfacing grant application

Council has worked with Progress Associations, Netball SA, Tennis SA and Basketball SA to develop a region wide grant application to upgrade the surface of playing courts in the Barunga West area.

The grant application was submitted last month to the Office of Recreation and Sport and Council expects a response to its request later this year. If successful the grant would result in up to 18 courts surfaces being upgraded.



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OPPORTUNITY... Back: Gavin Buckskin, Tayla Lombardi, Nathan Kite, Thomas Wanganeen, Jayden Baker, Lewis Martin, Edmond Campbell, Jayden Stockley, Alex Miller, Anthony Lombardi, Robert Doolan, Jaiden Hansen; front: Matthew McMenamin, Mark Giles, Makayla Giles, Kaylyn Giles completed their Certificate II in Civil Construction training at the Port Wakefield Overpass and Highway Duplication Project.

Locals on a highway of opportunity

A GROUP of 16 Indigenous people has earned certificates in civil construction after working on the Port Wakefield to Port Augusta Alliance project.

All participants travelled from Point Pearce and Adelaide to Port Wakefield each day to participate in the training and had the unique opportunity to train onsite at the Port Wakefield Overpass and Highway Duplication Project.

PW2PA general manager Dallas Keane said it was a great opportunity to leave a lasting legacy after the Port Wakefield Overpass and Highway Duplication was complete.

“Not only are we delivering an important infrastructure project for the local and wider community, we are providing a group of people facing employment barriers with training, skills and experience that can make a real difference to their futures,” Mr Keane said.

Intract chief executive officer John Briggs said

getting this valuable program off the ground was a massive joint effort.

“PW2PA had a clear goal to provide opportunities for those with barriers to education and employment, and our strong connections with the local community helped identify this group,” Mr Briggs said.

“A lot of people put in a lot of time and hard work, but we pulled it together and now have 16 Indigenous people getting the chance to make a real change to their future.”

The 16-week program delivered a number of components from the Certificate III in Civil Construction, giving participants the opportunity to continue their training, and potentially do an apprenticeship.

In order to deliver the initiative, PW2PA and Intract held information sessions, workshops and meetings with the Point Pearce community, Point Pearce Council, Narungga Nations and TAFE SA.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1981... Wearing fancy dress at the Ardrossan Gala Day, back: Melissa Dales, Richard Davey, Jeffrey Ingram, Joanne Bennett, Kylie Martin, Chris Davey, Andrew Dales: front: Travis Correll, Andrew Crowell, Alison Bennett, Ben Martin, Susan Bennett, Jane Clayton.

50 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1971

- Former headmasters Wilf White, Bill Bentley, Ted Mueller, Tom Harper and Dick Lewis attended Minlaton High School's 26th anniversary celebrations
- Woolworths Kadina supermarket competed its first year of trading
- Former Wallaroo MP Lloyd Hughes was appointed chairman of the NYP Cornish Festival organising committee, with other members Messrs K. B. Organ, R. Williams, R. Woodforde, V. Bowyer, M. Braid and J. C. Allen, and Mesdames May and Paterson

40 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1981

- YP Trotting Club president of 13 years and committee member for 25, Harley Meier relinquished his position
- Adelaide television identities Fat Cat and Jane arrived at the Ardrossan Gala Day in the Wales/Channel 10 Rescue helicopter
- Moonta Area School student Mignon Watts won silver in the state primary schools' u12 1500m cross country championships

30 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 1991

- Joyce Perry and Yvonne Briese received Port Vincent Senior Citizen Club life memberships

● Members of the 90-year-old Maitland Brass Band hoped to assure its existence for another 90 years

- Twartz brothers Alan and Peter, Yorketown, and John and Keith, Adelaide, along with Brian Lindsay, Warooka, ran in the Adelaide Festival City Marathon

20 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2001

- District Council of Yorke Peninsula's first edition website officially came online
- Reg Drage, Wallaroo, accepted the Garden Clubs of Australia Doris Killian Award for outstanding effort in furthering the club's aims and objectives
- Minlaton Senior Citizens Club celebrated its 30th anniversary, president Margaret Wilde reported

10 YEARS AGO
AUGUST/SEPTEMBER 2011

- The 180-turbine Ceres Project windfarm was proposed for the Sandilands district, with project completion slated for 2015
- Australia defeated South Africa in an international bowls test hosted by Moonta Bowling Club
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Decade of service awarded

BRENT Walker and David Woodforde have been recognised for a decade of service to the Copper Coast community.

The pair was presented with Local Government Association of South Australia Service Awards for 10 years at the Copper Coast Council's September meeting.

"The role of an elected member can be very rewarding and can give a great deal of satisfaction," Mayor Roslyn Talbot said.

"It should not be entered into without a great deal of consideration.

"The public needs an elected member to deal with their problems and a key role is to represent their community."

Mrs Talbot said councillors are leaders in the community and to continue to serve for 10 years deserved acknowledgment.

Mr Woodforde was elected to council in November 2010 and resigned in November 2020.

"I first came across David when I was serving on the Council Development Assessment Panel," Mrs Talbot said.

"I quickly learned he believed we had processes in place for a reason and it would be hard to convince him they should be varied.



CONGRATULATED... David Woodforde and Councillor Brent Walker are congratulated by Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot (middle) on receiving LGSA Service Awards.

"I was pleased to get to work with him as a councillor and mayor.

"He represented his community well and never faltered to debate his point of view."

Mr Walker, who was elected at the same time as Mr Woodforde, has a keen knowledge of council procedures and protocols.

"He is always well prepared, well read and well educated on the role of an elected member," Mrs Talbot said.

"He represents the ratepayers well and he is always proud to get the best out of a debate to do that.

"His liaison role on the Moonta Health and Aged Care Service board grew into him becoming chairperson and making a large contribution."

Mr Woodforde thanked Mr Walker for nominating him for the recognition.

"I thank all councillors I have worked with and congratulate the new councillors on their election," he said.

"Some councillors will remember we passed a resolution about a diversity symbol and I'd really like to see that happen."

Mr Walker said he was pleased and honoured to represent the community and ratepayers.

"Over the past 10 years, I can look back with some quiet satisfaction at some of the things I've been able to get through council.

"I look forward to doing it again over the next few years."

New water mains in the pipeline

SEVERAL towns across Yorke Peninsula have been earmarked to receive a host of water main upgrades.

More than 4400 metres of water mains will be replaced in Maitland, Warooka and Willamulka during the next 12 months as part of SA Water's four-year, \$155 million investment in its water main management program.

SA Water's general manager of sustainable infrastructure Amanda Lewry said the program builds on the 31,000 metres of water main upgraded across regional centres and towns during 2020-21.

"Improving our services isn't just about delivering good quality drinking water, it's about maintaining the system that delivers it, to reduce the frequency of water main leaks and breaks and their potential impact on our customers," she said.

"Through smart investment, these ongoing improvements to your regional water network will help sustain the infrastructure's long-term reliability.

"Replacing reticulated water mains — which connect larger distribution mains to customers' service pipes — is only one component of our four-year, \$1.6 billion capital program of water infrastructure upgrades."

SA Water will ensure residents are given advance notice of any temporary water supply interruptions.

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MEN'S SHED... Bute Men's Shed members Bevan Rose and Graham Green showcase some of the shed's work.

Celebrating Men's Shed Week

THOUSANDS of people around the country celebrated Men's Shed Week from August 30 to September 5.

With hundreds of men's sheds in lockdown and the COVID-19 crisis still reshaping the way we get together, the celebrations were a little different.

However, that didn't stop people commemorating the fundamentals of men's sheds which include connection, community and camaraderie.

"The pandemic has certainly got in the way of shedders getting together in person as much as they'd like to over the past 18 months," Australian

Men's Shed Association chairman Paul Sladdin said.

"But like us, men's sheds around the country have found ways to stay in touch and to support their mates by other means and that's what we're celebrating this year."

Since the early 1990s, men's sheds have played an impor-

tant role in providing men with a place to go, a community and mates.

There are now more than 1200 men's, women's and community sheds around Australia and the world.

Bute Men's Shed member Bevan Rose said sheds are more important than ever with

people staying at home due to COVID-19.

"Our membership consists of quite a few chaps who live by themselves and some, when they retire from work, lose their social group," he said.

"The importance of the shed is about the mateship and having guys feel like they belong

because a lot of members are new to the community and aren't involved in a lot.

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COMMUNITY Care and Transport has added another car to its fleet, thanks to support from the Copper Coast Council.

CEO David McDonald said the new Hyundai Tucson had better technology and safety features which was critical to providing the best service to clients.

"We also want our clients to be comfortable and enjoy a smooth ride around Yorke Peninsula," he said.

"Our previous vehicle served us and the community well over the past seven years with 270,000-plus kilometres clocked up, taking more than 200 clients to their destinations — we were due for an upgrade."

Mr McDonald said he appreciated working collaboratively with like-minded people such as the Copper Coast Council.

"We have 13 cars positioned all over Yorke Peninsula with about 140 volunteers to support the community the best way we can," he said.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said it was a no-brainer to support Community Care and Transport.

"Their service to the community is so good and I hope more people will utilise what they have to offer," she said.

"We look forward to the usage growing and benefiting the residents of not only the Coper Coast but the entire Yorke Peninsula.

"We hope more people can find out about this service, it's probably one of the hidden gems we have and I don't think enough people know what is available to them."



CARE IN MOTION... Copper Coast Council Mayor Roslyn Talbot and Community Care and Transport CEO David McDonald with the new Hyundai Tucson.

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Bruce's passion for sport participation

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GETTING kids into sport has been a passion of Ardrossan's Bruce Westley for nearly half a century.

Bruce missed out on participating in sport after contracting polio at the age of 3.

"I contracted polio in 1950, the Salk vaccine was discovered in 1950 so I was born a little bit too early," Bruce said.

"I spent four years of my life strapped in an iron frame on a bed, and in and out of an iron lung.

"Coming from a sporting family when I got back on my feet and could walk all I wanted to do was be involved in sport.

"When I look back on it, a lot of wanting to nurture kids into sport was due to the fact I didn't want to see them miss out on what I thought I missed out on at an early age."

Bruce was eventually able to get involved in sports; however, his disability made it difficult.

"In my early life I was involved with cricket and football to my detriment," he said.

"It was in my early 20s that I discovered it was foolish for me to be involved in football because I had eight knee dis-

locations."

Bruce decided to pursue a career as an educator and spent 45 years in the industry, from a teacher to principal.

It was in 1974 when Bruce started teaching at Magill Primary School that he began his decades-long involvement with South Australian Primary Schools Amateur Sports Association.

"I was involved with administration and coaching and also in 1974 I coached at Norwood Football Club and was involved with setting up a junior executive at the club," he said.

"I also coached at Magill Primary School, that group went through in one year to win their local premiership plus the state knock-out premiership and SANFL Premier's Cup."

Bruce was transferred to Happy Valley Primary School in 1978.

"Football didn't really exist in that area at the time so we started a footy program under South Adelaide Football Club and managed the development squads there," he said.

"In 1988 my own son participated in SAPSASA footy, in 1989 he made the state side and in 1990 I convened the national carnival in Adelaide."

The state government with-

drew 12 year olds from the national competition in 1991, which Bruce fought against.

"We spent three years trying to get them back which we did in 1994," he said.

"In that year I was assistant coach/manager in the state side and continued in some form right through to about 2012.

"I took over coaching the state side in 2003 which I did until 2012."

Bruce was made a SAPSASA life member in 2009 for his long service to the organisation.

"The greatest passion of all that sits in front of the sport is the camaraderie, friendship and bonds created when people work together to achieve something special," he said.

"The bonds made are something I would wish to share with everyone because they are fantastic."

During the past three years Bruce has been focusing on a completely new sport — bowls.

He was recently selected in the first-ever Bowls SA para-disability squad.

"I had some contact with one of the managers at Bowls SA who was aware of the fact I had polio and an obvious disability," he said.

"The squad was due to go

to the Gold Coast to play against other states but COVID-19 has put a stop to that.

"They are currently looking at doing a test series between South Australia and Victoria but at this stage who knows when that will happen.

"I would rather be regarded as a good bowler than a disabled bowler."

Bruce and wife Jan always had ties to Yorke Peninsula but it wasn't until retirement they made the permanent move.

"My mother and father-in-law had a shack at Stansbury and Jan's great-great-grandfather was a founding member of Sunbury in 1840," he said.

"We were coming over to Stansbury fairly often because I love my fishing and crabbing.

"We were driving past Ardrossan at one stage, saw the new estate opening up and we built our house while we were living in Adelaide.

"We were coming over on weekends and when we decided to retire, we moved over full-time."

There would be hundreds of kids who, without ever knowing, would have been given a chance to play sport all because of Bruce.



SPORTING PASSION... Bruce Westley, of Ardrossan, is passionate about getting kids involved in sport.

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Shining a light on SA artists

THE Empower SA Exhibition will feature in Port Broughton's Gallery 1871 on the October long weekend from Friday to Sunday, October 1-3.

Jess Hewett, who studied curating prior to moving to the Mid North, is organising the exhibition to showcase a diverse range of South Australian artists.

"I have always loved galleries and museums and been fascinated by the creative processes of artists," Mrs Hewett said.

"Prior to moving to Port Broughton I was pursuing a career in curating through study and experience at Adelaide University and the Art Gallery of South Australia.

"When I moved (to the Mid North) there wasn't a lot of opportunity in this field therefore I turned to teaching which I love, specifically the field of Aboriginal education.

"This is an opportunity for me to work with an amazing array of artists from all over the state and assess the local market to see if there is a need for independent curators in the region."

Mrs Hewett said COVID-19 had impacted the arts and it was a good time to showcase the diverse range of talent in the state.

"There is something for everyone at the free exhibition," she said.

"There will be so much on display from abstract and watercolour art, to jewellery and books, to the most beautiful weaving.

"If COVID-19 has taught us anything it is to support local and that goes for art as well — if we can support local art in the state then why wouldn't we?"

"I really think Gallery 1871 can be a hub for all artists and I'm excited to be able to showcase this space."

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said this was the first public booking of Gallery 1871.

"This is a culmination of several years of hard work by council staff to establish a professional gallery for public use," Mrs Kerley said.

"I'm excited local art enthusiast Jess Hewett is using her passion to be the first to curate a public exhibition in Gallery 1871.

"I'm looking forward to the weekend of art, food, wine and workshops and congratulate Jess on her initiative and boundless energy and enthusiasm in bringing this unique event to Port Broughton.

"I hope it is the first of many sensational exhibitions in the gallery."

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10am to 5pm daily.



SHOWCASE... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley with Port Broughton's Jess Hewett who has organised the Empower SA Exhibition in Gallery 1871 on the October long weekend.

Reaching for the Sky display moved

IF you missed the Reaching for the Sky display at the Moonta Gallery of the Arts, then you're in luck.

The exhibition, a tribute to Moonta's own Sir Richard Williams has been moved to the Local and Family History Centre on Ellen Street, Moonta.

The exhibition includes portraits and paintings of Sir Richard — known as the Father of the Royal Australian Air Force — from local artists and stories and poems about flight by the Copper Coast Writers Group as well as projects, paintings, research papers, models of planes and experiments by students from Wallaroo Primary and Moonta Area Schools.

A book, Reaching for the Sky, written by Lyn Longo and illustrated by the school students is also on display.

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SUPERHEROES... KMS was kept in safe hands by Book Week superheroes AJ Marsh, Hadley Johns, Noah Barrett and Flynn Harris.



EMBRACING IT... Looking a treat are KMS students Ella Daniel, Rosie Bussenschutt, Lexie Gardner and Lucy Gardner.



THEMED... School students across the Yorke Peninsula pulled on their best costumes for Book Week 2021, aligning with this year's theme Old Worlds, New Worlds, Other Worlds. Dressing as Harry Potter characters are Wallaroo Mines Primary School students Sebastyn Whelan, Harlan James, Charlee Jones, Shaylah Kittel, Lawson Chapman, as well as staff members Kelly Chapman and Rachael Clarke.



BOOK WEEK SPIRIT... Well into the spirit of their characters at WMPs are, back: Lawson Chapman, Lorelei Barton, SSO Deb Ramsey, Sebastyn Whelan, Phoebe Krawczuk, Tom Jurgens, SSO Tanya Stevens; front: Max Read, Luca Della-Torre and Chayce Manners.



GOOD EXAMPLE... Leading the way at Stansbury Primary School are staff members Karen Shearer, Veronica Gordon, Anne-Marie Shaw, Zoe Gerasimopoulos, Shavorn Marshman and Rebecca Boundy.



BEST COSTUMES... Students Talicia Crocker and Arielle Jarvis, of MAS, having a blast.



CLASSIC DUO... Ardrossan Area School students Cooper and Aiden Hicks nailed their Mario and Luigi duo.

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PRINCESSES... Suiting up in their best princess outfits are WMPs students, back: Morgan Richardson, Phoebe Krawczuk, teacher Madeline Jak, ACEO Renee Butler, SSO Kylie Cresswell; front: students Logan Williams, Claire Bowden, Scarlett Appleton, Scarlet Croker, Mayla Whelan, Gracie McGregor and principal Christy Western.



SAY CHEESE... MAS teacher Jayne Winter greets the paparazzi alongside student Holly Cooper.



FRIENDLY VISIT... Passing by the Ardrossan Community Hospital during their Book Week stroll are students Macey Hewitson, Amy Meyers, Shayla Brind, Tia Black, teacher Isabel Sarre and student Vada Malden.



PROUD PRINCIPAL... Moonta Area School student Bella Chadbourne and principal Beth Hector show off their very best Book Week costumes.



CUDDLY FRIENDS... Turning back the clock with their favourite books characters are Kadina Memorial School staff Tarryn Germein, Carol Saunders, Chris Morrison, principal Alistair Williams, Debbie Terrett and Verity Williams.



CELEBRATIONS... Embracing each other during celebrations are SPS students, back: Blair Williams, Shanaya Cotton, Paiten Dalla; front: Tilli Macgowan and Jorja Bennett.



CARING... Moonta Kindergarten student Poppy Mackereth is guided on schoolgrounds by her school buddy Connor Osborn.



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MAXIMUM EFFORT... Scrubbing up fantastically are SPS students Dexter Kokar, Baillie Bennett, Bailey Ayling, Paxton Pitt and Michael Kemp.



SMASHED IT... Absolutely perfecting their Scooby Doo characters are AAS students Anastasia Gorden, Brea Verhees, Elsa Yunia-Owen, Joria Winen and Jackson Moffat.



BOOK WEEK... Evie Oster and Asher Ryan, AAS, display their cute costumes.



SETTING THE TONE... Putting on a show with their costumes are Harvest staff members, back: Erin Roocke, Julia Hensel, Caitlin Bettess, Amelia Shields, Danielle McGrath, Leria de Jongh, Monica Bacher, Kylie Lewis, Daniel Russ; front: Victoria Janetzki, Becky Hams, Melissa Hayman and Lenore Penner.



JUMP FOR JOY... Pictured with their Book Week awards are Harvest Christian College, Kadina, students, back: Mia Horsell, Isaac Ayoub, Wesley Shevchenko, Amy Derrington, Hayden Leicester, Marley Halls, Bradley Ellis, Sofia Hayes, Tyson Newton, Ari Charles, Mia Marlow; front: Zachary Sikora, James Nicholls, Lavlah Bagshaw, Jaxon Williams, Alanna Walton, Mackenzie Henderson and Liah Williams.



SPECIAL ACCESSORIES... AAS
students Eli Linke and Jo Hewitson
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"We're keeping all the pub classics like schnitzels but we're looking forward to bringing some different flavours to Yorketown," Nicolle said.

"There'll be some things you just can't get anywhere around here, like a good pasta and some Asian flavours.

"We wanted to set ourselves apart and become a destination for people."

The Yorke Hotel's dining room has also undergone a couple of small changes and we have been working on a new cocktail menu.

"Now the weather is warming up too, there's nothing better than sitting out the front, in the sunshine, drinking a beautiful cocktail," Nicolle said.

The Yorke Hotel's bar remains open from noon to 6pm on Sundays, while Happy Hours have been extended on Monday to Thursday to 5.30pm to 6.30pm, and Friday 4pm-9pm.

The dining room is open for lunch Tuesday to Friday, and dinner Wednesday to Saturday while the Yorke Hotel also has a gaming room with new machines, TAB and Keno facilities, and Liquor Legends Bottle Shop.

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SETTLING IN... (above) Yorke Hotel owners Geoff and Nicolle Atkins are excited to offer some new favourites along with classic pub items on their summer menu.

TWIST... (left) Marinated Kangaroo with chilli plumb glaze served with sweet potato fries will be an exciting new addition to the Yorke Hotel, Yorketown, menu.

DELICIOUS TREAT... (right) A Yorke Steak — prime cut porterhouse topped with prawn tails in seeded mustard and chardonnay sauce — will go beautifully with one of the Yorke Hotel's new cocktails.



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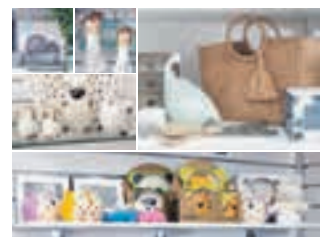


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ANZAC guernseys given to Bute RSL

BUTE Football Club has donated two special-edition guernseys to the local Returned and Services League sub-branch.

The football jumper was designed, made and worn proudly for Yorke Peninsula Football League's ANZAC Round earlier this year.

Printed on the back of the jumper were the names of all service personnel, female and male, who have enlisted from the Bute district.

The Bute RSL Ladies' Auxiliary covered the cost to have the jumpers framed with one showing the back and the other the front.



HISTORICAL... Bute RSL sub-branch secretary John Pridham, Bute Football Club secretary Scott Brown, BFC president Jarrad Cock and Bute RSL sub-branch treasurer Andrew Pridham hold the framed jumper back view, showing the names all local service personnel who enlisted from the Bute district. Inset: The front of the ANZAC Round jumper.



FLY-IN... Some of the planes flown in by 24 pilots for the RFDS Copper Coast and Districts Support Group fundraiser at the Bunday Bore airfield.

Outback fly-in RFDS fundraiser

AN outback fly-in — a fundraiser for the Royal Flying Doctor Service Copper Coast and Districts Support Group —attracted 24 recreational pilots on Sunday, August 15.

Sponsors Peter and Tricia Clarke, of Edgehill Farm Stays at Riverton, hosted the event at their Bunday Bore airfield.

Morning tea and a sausage sizzle lunch was provided for about 40 enthusiasts, with sponsorship from MGA Insurance covering the event.

Donations received on behalf of the support group totalled \$1013.65.

Participants flew from the Copper Coast, Mid and Lower North, Murraylands, South Coast and Fleurieu Peninsula.

A breathtaking aerobatic display by Stewart Michael, of Snowtown, with his RV aircraft, proved an exhilarating finale to a perfect day.

Leona Clarke

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UNITING Country SA is taking the time to celebrate and thank those who help keep children safe.

"At Uniting Country SA, children are at the centre of everything we do and we pride ourselves on the many programs which focus on the needs of families and their children," UCSA Foster Care Recruitment, Assessment and Training team member Karen Wauchope said.

"That's why we are celebrating National Child Protection Week (September 5-11) and Foster and Kinship Carer Week (September 12-18).

"Our Child Aware Approach aims to offer every child the opportunity to flourish and thrive.

"We aim to always keep children safe and CAA takes this one step further.

"It's a journey to change the culture and focus on early childhood development."

This coincides with this year's NCPW theme — Every child, in every community, needs a fair go.

National Association for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, the organisation behind NCPW, believes it is important every family has what it needs for kids to thrive.

"The 2021 theme for National Child Protection Week is all about the importance of the bigger picture in addressing child abuse and neglect," the NAPCAN website reads.

"Children can thrive and be healthy when they have what they need to develop well.



EVERY CHILD... Mid North foster carer and child protection advocate Brenton Hombsch is throwing his support behind National Child Protection Week.

"But not every family has these resources.

"This is why we need to support every child, family and community according to their needs.

"This will create a healthier, fairer Australia for all children."

Child Protection Week is an opportunity to translate knowledge into action.

"All skillsets, all people, and all communities are assets in this important endeavour," NAPCAN said.

"Let's make sure our neighbourhoods have strong

foundations for families and children — jobs, safe places, libraries, parks, playgrounds, schools, child care, affordable housing, health services, social activities, clubs, friendly neighbours, businesses and more.

"Many of you are already playing your part every day — as individuals, as community members, as volunteers and as workers — to help create these great communities for children.

"When we do this together, we can give every child, in every neighbourhood, a fair go."

Thank You

Foster and Kinship Carer Week



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HAVING A GO... Harvest Christian College year 3 student Dale Leicester, as well as year 11s Jerica Shevchenko and Jasmin Bailey prepare to sample edible insects provided by year 6s Tianah O'Donohoe, Ethan Smith and Lachlan Jones.

Science Week a hit at Harvest Christian College

STUDENTS engaged in Science Week at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, from Monday to Friday, August 16-20.

Following the theme of Food: Different by Design, students participated in hands-on activities, different challenges, as well as exciting demonstrations which included model rocket launches and more.

All year levels were involved, with many creating interactive displays, such as an insect-tasting stand and a food in space exhibit.



NEW INVENTION... Year 7 student Maya Wilksch demonstrates her vacuum pack on Pransh Chaudhary, year 4.

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Delivered in a 10ml multi-dose bottle, Cationorm protects the surface of the eye, reducing the discomfort and irritation of persistent dry eye caused by prolonged use of contact lenses or environmental conditions.

Tens of millions of people worldwide are affected by DED, with the prevalence involving symptoms with or without clinical signs ranging from about five per cent, to 50 per cent.

There are many potential causes of DED; however, an increase in mask wearing during the COVID-19 pandemic is thought to accelerate many patients' dry eye symptoms.

While DED cannot be cured, various treatment options can provide relief and alleviate discomfort.

Notably, Cationorm has many properties that are protective of all three layers of the tear film: the oily core protects and replenishes the lipid layer and reduces evaporation; the glycerol present has an osmoprotective effect on the aqueous layer, and the eye drops are held there for longer by electrostatic attraction.

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Sport



GAME OVER... Ardrossan ruckman Sam Jacobs has had to call time on his playing days after injuring his ACL last month.

Injury ends Jacobs' playing days

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Ardrossan's Sam Jacobs is stepping back from playing football after an injury in his final game for the season.

Jacobs played 13 games for the Roos this year, and coached, but injured his ACL against Moonta and will go under the knife tomorrow (Wednesday).

"This injury will finish my serious playing days," he said.

"I really enjoyed coming back and playing for the Roos.

"But right from that start of the pre-season, not much went to plan.

"I still had plenty of fun and enjoyed representing the Yorke Peninsula at association level.

"We won the cup that day.

"There are a number of opportunities career wise I can undertake or look at now."

Jacobs played 13 SANFL matches with Woodville-West Torrens in 2006 before he was drafted to Carlton with the number one pick in the AFL Rookie Draft in the same year.

After 17 games and a couple of VFL

grand finals with the Northern Bullants, Jacobs joined the Adelaide Crows in 2011.

He was Adelaide's number one ruckman for nearly a decade, adding another 184 games to his tally, and was a member of the Crows 2017 grand final team.

At the height of his career, Jacobs was among the best ruckmen across the country.

Jacobs played a final COVID-interrupted AFL season with GWS in 2020 before coming home this season.

"After returning from Sydney I starting playing hoops within a week for Arthurton," he said.

"Other than not winning a premiership, and Ardrossan not playing finals this year, I am pretty fulfilled from a football perspective.

"There are opportunities to look at with football management, media or coaching moving forward.

"The highlight is the number of people I've met, who I would now call close friends.

"It was nice to get back to finish where it all started, but naturally you'd like to have won more games."

Litster's league debut

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Minlaton export Max Litster made his SANFL league debut with Woodville-West Torrens in the final round of the season, Saturday, September 4.

Max was presented with the number 51 jumper — previously worn by club great Justin Cicolella and AFL player Lachlan McNiel — before he handled his debut with aplomb.

In an emphatic 104-point victory against Central District at Maughan Thiem Kia Oval, Woodville, Max played in defence and finished with a highly creditable 23 disposals.

After playing consistent football at reserves level, Litster was selected in

the SA under 19s state team which travelled to Perth — where he was named the state's best player.

"I was extremely nervous pre-game," he said.

"But kicking six goals in the opening term helped calm me down.

"My first touch was a reflex handball and my initial opponent was Justin Hoskin.

"I believe the coaching staff were happy with my performance.

"It has been a successful season, achieving my ambition to play league footy.

"I'd love to play in a league final, but also understand there are a number of quality players to come back."

Dad, Chris Litster played one league game for West Torrens, an

Escort Cup match against Port Adelaide in Cleve in 1986.

Max and his three brothers — Charlie, Harry and George — played in the CMS Crows A grade premiership in 2019.

"Max was a 17 year old and did well, he was club runner-up best and fairest in 2019," Chris said.

"He did year 12 last year and travelled to Adelaide to play under 18s with Eagles, as soon as COVID issues would let us."

Max's mother Catherine is a Bell from Maitland, with her father John an accomplished footballer and administrator who coached the Maitland A grade and brother Philip also finding success with Maitland.



FAMILY... Catherine, Max and Chris Litster celebrate Max's debut with in the Woodville-West Torrens league side on Saturday.



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Winning week for Sarah Klau

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

Yorketown's Sarah Klau, one of the best netballers in the country, continues to soar to great heights. Klau and the NSW Swifts won the Suncorp Super Netball League grand final against the Giants by four goals on Saturday, August 28. She was then recognised at the team's end-of-year awards night with the 2021 Coaches Award and Member Voted Player of the Year. Klau said it was always special to play in a grand final, especially a second in three years. "Many top players go their whole careers without playing in one so I count myself very lucky to get the chance to play and win twice in a decider," she said. "The Giants were really tough to break down and there has been very little between the sides all year, but I think our experience

got us through." Klau said she was her own worst critic but thought she played okay on the day. "Maddy Turner in front of me was the game's most valuable player, so she really made my job easier," Klau said. "I love going up against world class players and Jo Harten for the Giants is one of them. "We had a good battle out there all afternoon but I think we just did enough to keep their long-range shooting at bay." Klau said it had been a tough year navigating netball and COVID-19. "We have been through so much this year with five relocations and late-night flights, sometimes we weren't even sure where we were going until we got to the airport," she said. "We've been on the road for 10 weeks, with lots of isolations and

some people even had kids to home-school too. "But it was really pleasing to go out and win for people in lockdown back in New South Wales — I think knowing you are bringing a smile to those people makes the win all the sweeter." Klau is now taking a well-deserved break before gearing up for the Origin Australian Diamonds squad camp later this month.

AWARD WINNER...
Sarah Klau and the NSW Swifts won the Suncorp Super Netball League grand final last month. Klau also received the 2021 NSW Swifts Coaches and Member Voted Player of the Year Awards.



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Huge success at BMX state series

The final meeting of the 2021 AusCycling State Series was well contested at Copper Coast BMX Club, Kadina, on Saturday and Sunday, September 4-5.

About 125 riders participated in a practice session on Saturday, before 280 riders aged 8 to 55 years competed on Sunday.

Club chairperson Andrew Semmens said riders from all around the state travelled for the series.

“There were about 30 riders coming from interstate at meetings earlier in the year, but obviously that wasn’t possible with COVID-19 lockdowns,” Semmens said.

“We weren’t affected by restrictions too much, as we were allowed 1000 people into the course and ended up with about 600.”

There were six Yorke Peninsula riders who suited up for the event, all of whom gave their best efforts,

Semmens said.

“It was the biggest and most profitable event the club has ever had — we’re very pleased with the result,” he said.

“We had excellent feedback and the age-class riders enjoyed the track because it has plenty of jumping opportunities.

“There was lots of work we had to get the course up to standard in the lead up and it held up really well considering the number of riders on the day.

“There were only two broken arms, so it was a great day and thankfully the weather held out.”

The future of local cycling was also on display, with 80 riders showing their skills in a mini-wheelers event.

Club committee member Michael Rutten was also awarded a life membership for 10 years of service, picking up ample work around the club recently.



STATE SERIES... Winston Richards, Happy Valley, leads Billy Van Hout and Jacob Turner.



DEDICATED... Copper Coast BMX Club, Kadina, committee member Michael Rutten receives a life membership award after 10 years of tireless volunteering.



STATE SERIES... Speeding away from the start box in a 9-year-old boys race.



STATE SERIES... Penelope Blackwell, Happy Valley, high on the banking as she leads a girls' sprocket race.



STATE SERIES... Cross Keys rider Kodey Crompton (998) leads a 6-year-old sprocket race.

Powerful, clean waves for Yorkes Classic 2021

Yorkes Classic 2021 champions were crowned in powerful, clean waves at the iconic Chinaman's surf break in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park over the weekend of August 21 and 22.

Offshore winds combined with a south-westerly groundswell provided perfect 3-4 slaby surf all weekend long, with a high standard of surfing on display across all divisions.

Digby Tooze (Corny Point) and Skye Faddy (Glenelg) were unbeatable winning all their heats convincingly and finally taking out the Ding King Men's and Extreme Boardriders Women's divisions respectively.

Junior star Corey Taylor (Marion Bay) took the Neptunes Surf School Junior Title and also placed equal third in the men's division showing he is a force to be reckoned with in future and it is only a matter of time until he follows in his father Brian "Squizzly" Taylor's footsteps and takes a coveted Yorkes Classic men's surfing title.

The Yorkes Classic is South Australia's most prestigious and iconic surfing event.

Started in 1983 by local

surfers, the event always delivers great surf in the spectacular surf region of lower Yorke Peninsula.

Thank you to all the sponsors, spectators, the local community, Yorkes Junior Club, BBR, Innes National Park, Yorke Peninsula Council and Surfing South Australia for their support and look forward to seeing everyone next year.

Results

The Ding King Men: 1st Digby Tooze, 2nd Todd Goudie, equal 3rd Luke Sykora and Corey Taylor.

Men's State Title: Digby Tooze.

Extreme Boardriders Women: 1st Skye Faddy, 2nd Poppy Sweetman, equal 3rd Imogen Elliott and Meg Day.

Women's State Title: Poppy Sweetman.

Neptune's Surf Coaching Juniors: 1st Corey Taylor, 2nd Indi DeBono, 3rd Leo Torok, 4th Koby Philip.

Christine Cox Memorial: Jenelle Tooze.

Spirit of Yorkes Award: Marc Sullivan.

Shaun Gray Charge Award: Skye Faddy.

Judges Award Best Wipeout: Tia Taite.

Judges Award for Charging: Meg Day.

Craig Potgieter



YORKES CLASSIC... Digby Tooze, men's winner, puts on a show at Chinaman's during the Yorkes Classic. PHOTOS: Andy Smyth



YORKES CLASSIC... Corey Taylor, junior winner, carves up the surf at Chinaman's.



YORKES CLASSIC... Skye Faddy won the women's title with an excellent display.

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GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

Eagles eyeing inaugural three-peat

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A three-peat is right on the horizon for Broughton-Mundooro's A grade footballers.

For the second straight year, the Eagles will line up in every grade of the Northern Areas Football Association grand final, this year at Crystal Brook on Saturday, September 11.

After advancing through their semi-finals and earning a week off, BM will face Jamestown-Peterborough in the junior colts, Orroroo in senior colts and Crystal Brook in B grade.

A grand final rematch has been scheduled in the A grade after Orroroo rolled Booleroo Melrose Wilmington by 115 points in the preliminary final on Saturday, September 4.

Evidently finding their stride at the pointy end of the year, the Roos got off to a flyer by kicking seven of the opening quarter's eight goals, all but sealing the result early.

The favourites managed another three majors from eight scoring shots to take a

54-point buffer into the main break.

Twelve second-half goals comfortably put the match to bed against a BMW side which could only manage four majors in the contest.

Star forward Nick Hombsch bagged nine in a best-on-ground performance, while Tom Moten also managed five and key recruit Pat McCarthy slotted four.

Roos aiming to end run

Orroroo knocked off the Eagles in two of their three minor round meetings, including by a goal in round one and 40 points in round 6, before BM turned the tables and defeated the minor premiers by 20 points in round 11 and three points in the semifinal.

It appears the reigning premier will head in as favourites, but the Roos will be desperate to make amends after succumbing to the second of the Eagles' back-to-back flag triumphs last year.

Playing coach Nick Hewett said his upcoming opponents have been very consistent this season.

"Orroroo is extremely well coached

and has an experienced team with a hint of youth," Hewett said.

"Stoppages is an area of strength for them — we have to make sure our midfielders aren't chasing kicks and are respecting them."

The Roos have undergone a significant turnover since last year's grand final, and will line up with 10 different faces from that outfit.

Changes have been forced by players departing and sustaining injuries, none other than this year's runner-up Mail Medallist Aiden Lee who picked up a knee injury earlier in the season.

"Luke Bowman is doing the majority of the ruck work for them (in Lee's absence) and is also a very good player," Hewett said.

"They lost a few, but kept their core players who are very talented and know the Orroroo style."

"They also had some handy additions in McCarthy and Matt Delmenico, while also welcoming back talented junior Henry Slade."

Key cogs Hombsch, John Nicholas and Darren Hughes have also featured heavily

in Orroroo's best players this season and will have their say in the weekend's result.

History on horizon

A flag this weekend would bring Broughton-Mundooro its first three-peat in the club's history and be the third ever in NAFA history — Crystal Brook managed the feat from 1962-64, as did Orroroo from 1976-78.

Despite its recent success, the Eagles have overcome the odds this season after losing 12 players from last year's premiership outfit, including Gene Robinson, who slotted 103 minor round goals for Millicent this year, former SA Country full forward Sid Masters and captain Tom Button.

"No doubt we have been struck with a few injuries, but it's allowed opportunities for a few younger lads who have putting in the work and played solid footy in the B grade," Hewett said.

"We've had some strong colt teams the last few years — coaches Trevor Sims and Colin Ferme both know their footy and teach the boys great habits."

Defending their success, BM has managed to hold onto several crucial players including on-baller Kane Bowley, last year's grand final best on ground Thomas Wheelan and this year's NAFA leading goal kicker Will Hewett.

"We've been lucky to keep the core group together — we all enjoy each other's company playing together," Hewett said.

"We're a pretty even team as shown in the mail medal count where we had four players finish in the top 10."

Eagles' depth was also on display during the count, as Ryan Boughen claimed the B grade medal with 19 votes, five ahead of the runner-up.

Following a senior training on Saturday, Hewett said everyone had a pretty clear idea of how they need to play.

"We like to share the footy around and get each other involved," he said.

"We're looking forward to the opportunity the grand final presents and hopefully we can play some good footy on the day."

"Despite who we play, we will have to produce our best footy to be a chance."

Broughton-Mundooro v Crystal Brook

B GRADE – 1pm

James Searles	38	21	Sam Merkel
Blake Burt	23	59	Nathan Hooper
Ryan Boughen	9	17	Chad Tobin
Bade Freer	54	54	Ben Pater
Damien Rhodes	19	38	Paul Webb
Cody Kerley	35	55	Harrison Vanstone
Thomas Klingberg	42	45	Patrick O'Dea
Mackenzie Inglis	27	39	Max Crouch
Zac Noble	30	46	Josh Clements
Fergus Tod	41	30	Brett Reid
Sam Bentley	45	12	Cameron Arbon
Timothy Edwards	4	26	Matthew Gale
Ashley Mildren	47	27	George Kerin
Tyler Norton	31	49	Ethan Palmer
Daniel Rogers	28	13	Luke Seymour
Benjamin Lowrey	8	56	Angus Combe
Ashley Kelly	36	34	Micheal O'Brien
Nash Macfarlane	40	8	Oscar Pedler
Tarrant Mackrill	48	35	Henry Kerin
Josh Davey	39	11	Shane Arbon
Stevie Athanasos	13	44	Cooper Snodgrass

Broughton-Mundooro v Orroroo

SENIOR COLTS – 10.45am

Mitchell Beaumont	13	10	Jed Dignan
Seth Combe	6	21	Ned Bowman
Cohen Daniel	19	11	Eli Ackland
Charlie Dickeson	11	22	Joshua Hilder
Gus Dolling	3	4	Zachary Naismith
Harrison Farrugia	4	5	Harvey Williams
Luke Fowler	8	15	Tarrant Clarke-Bartlett
Ryder Ireland	16	12	David Bull
Jett Kerley	20	3	Hudson Davies
Rory Kerley	2	23	Liam Clark
Maxwell Marchant	12	6	Henry Hunter
Samuel Meschede	26	14	Koran Stares
Marshall Mieglich	1	1	Joel Stone
Noah Pachur	28	20	Ashby Thomas
James Patterson	7	24	Riley Ridsdale
Kiah Phillipps	5	18	Jack Clark
Bodhi Sims	10	19	Ajay White
Ethan Sims	9	13	Lincoln White
Jordan Townsend	21	7	Brock Thomas
Mason Townsend	18	2	Corey Hilder
Max Turra	24	25	Joseph Beavan
Charlie Webb	14		

Broughton-Mundooro v Jamestown-Peterborough

JUNIOR COLTS – 9.15am

Jaxon Barnes	2	14	Jaxon Clark
Archie Simpson	20	4	Patrick Sutter
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Cooper Ferme	11	20	Charles Cooper
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Bailey Ferme	7	26	Alfred Lange
Naish Ireland	14	10	Thomas Henry Cootes
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REPORT BY

SANFL league

Woodville-West Torrens finished the minor round with a massive 104-point victory against Central District, 19.8 (122) to 2.6 (18).

The Dogs only kicked their first goal 16 minutes into the third quarter.

Veteran Matthew Goldsworthy returned to the Eagles league ranks, kicking a goal from his 13 touches, while debutant Max Litster finished with a highly respectable 23 disposals, finishing with 14 kicks, nine handballs, seven marks and a tackle.

Angus Poole also garnered 21 possessions and kicked 1.1, while Jake von Bertouch kicked a point from his nine touches and big man Jarrad Redden had 21 hit-outs to go with eight touches.

Port Adelaide inflicted Glenelg's first defeat of the season, getting up by six goals — 11.8 (74) to 5.8 (38) — at Alberton Oval.

The AFL-laden Magpies outfit included Lachie Jones who was returning from injury with 13 disposals, while Boyd Woodcock was among the leading possession winners with 27 disposals.

Skipper Cameron Sutcliffe also had 27 touches and kicked a major, while Jake Westbrook kicked his second goal in 41 league matches.

South Adelaide played West in the final minor round game, and was triumphant by a 43-point margin at Flinders University Stadium, Noarlunga.

Jake Summerton was a strong contributor, especially defensively, finishing with 12 disposals including 10 kicks.

North Adelaide's preparation for its finals campaign was far from what it was looking for — comprehensively beaten at Unley Oval by Sturt by 70 points, 6.4 (40) to 16.14 (110).

Cameron Hewett didn't have a big impact on proceedings, finishing with 10 touches, five marks and a tackle.

The Eagles play Norwood in a qualifying final on Saturday, while North and South line up in Sunday's elimination final.

SANFL reserves

The Eagles finished the minor round in second spot after defeating the Bulldogs at Woodville on Saturday. Leading across the entire game, they won by 15 points.

Stansbury lad Lachlan Hoile had a massive 35 possessions including 21 handballs, while Ardrossan forward Jack Wheare finished with a haul of three goals, and a behind.

Promoted under 18 Will Neumann chimed in with a goal from eight touches.

South found West Adelaide too potent, going down 4.9 (33) to 13.12 (90).

In the 57-point loss, Kadina's Jack Elsworth was amongst the best players and put his name in front of the selectors.

He has 26 possessions, including 21 kicks, took a team-high seven marks and laid a couple of tackles.

WWT will play a qualifying final against Sturt on Saturday.

SANFL u18s

The Eagles started their finals series with a large defeat at the hands of Glenelg at the Bay.

Never really in the contest, the Eagles were 50 points down at the long interval and lost the second semifinal, 8.6 (54) to 16.10 (106).

In defence Brock Thomson had 24 touches while Charlie Adams finished with 17 disposals and five tackles.

Jonte Hunter-Price had 13 touches, playing predominantly as a key defender, while big man Zac Phillips finished with 12 hit-outs to complement 10 possessions.

Forward Will Pearce endured a quiet afternoon.

"Glenelg was too clean with its ball handling in the first half and this was where the game was won," Eagles coach Shane Reardon said.

"It was good we fought back with a much improved second half but the damage had been done early.

"Returning after injury Zac took a little while to get back in the rhythm of the game but competed well in ruck.

"Charlie Adams was solid in the contest and used the ball pretty well off half back and in the midfield.

"After a quiet start Brock worked his way into the game in the second half.

"Jonte battled away manfully under pressure from Glenelg's inside 50s.

"There was some good spoiling and intercept marks from him.

"It was a quiet game by Will, not helped by the service, but he will bounce back."

Eagles play West Adelaide in the preliminary final on Saturday.



SANFL UNDER 18... Zac Phillips returned from injury to line up for Woodville-West Torrens against Glenelg.



SANFL UNDER 18... Brock Thomson gets a kick away.



ABOVE: SANFL UNDER 18... Charlie Adams looks for an option in the final minor round match against Glenelg.



RIGHT: SANFL UNDER 18... Jonte Hunter-Price reaches to secure the ball against Glenelg.



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YPFL second semifinal - A grade

Dees through to the GF

Finals scribe
REPORT BY

Moonta and the CMS Crows were the top two teams all season and faced off on the Dees' home deck.

Moonta was without Malcolm Karpany, whilst the Crows missed Lachlan Varricchio, but aside from that both were close to full strength.

Moonta put the first goal on the board through Matt Altmann, after a nice intercept mark from Tyler Kelly.

The story of their opening term was Lachlan Slack who was in everything up forward. He found Tom Hancocks who gave the Dees their second.

Moonta opened the game with more composure and was more accurate. Matt Appleton was in everything and L Slack gave his opponent headaches with his terrific marking.

The Crows finally went forward with some purpose and spearhead James Moss outmarked Jordan Porteous to goal. Crows settled after a major from Lachlan Pointon.

Demon Sam Watson moved the ball forward, and Dylan Aldridge roved front and square to goal. George Litster won a holding-the-man free to respond right before the siren.

The Crows gained momentum from the start of the second quarter. Moss dived for a great mark but his shot fell short. Tom Babidge received the ball from Josh Hoyle and allowed for the wind, but it did less than expected.

Aldridge laid a desperate tackle and followed up with a kick inside 50, but the Crows rebounded quickly.

Todd Hoyle showed composure and found G Litster, who passed to Babidge for another goal.

The Dees needed a goal, and the Crows gifted them one by trying to chip around deep in defence and turning it over.

Beautiful roving from Aidan Turner gave L Slack a goal and Moonta was back in control.

In defence, Dylan Mansell was the quarterback for Moonta. He opened the third term by turning a double-fisted spoil into a mark, but his side soon gifted Moss a goal through an errant kick. The Crows returned the favour within a minute — a wayward kick-out landed on Aldridge's chest and he goaled.

Tyler Andrews chased hard and his lunging tackle caused a mis-kick inside Crows' 50 but the entry still gave Moss half a chance and it was all he needed.

The Dees moved Dylan Slack into the ruck, and Kieran Yakas into defence, with a notable impact.

The Crows started to falter, giving away a 50-metre penalty followed by a downfield free that gave T Andrews a goal. Crows then had one too many players in the centre square for the centre bounce so the Dees got another free.

A race down the wing gave spectators some excitement. Aldridge chased Kieran Smith for 15 metres before finally applying pressure and forcing Smith's kick out on the full. The Crows were at least moving the ball forward again, and Adam Jolly soon found Babidge for a long goal.

Demon Brodie Maitland took the mark of the day, leaping high and then snatching the ball away

in front of his opponent. His side soon received yet another 50m penalty and Jack Cooper kicked truly. The Crows' few promising patches were being overshadowed by mistakes.

The Demon midfielders had Harry Litster in their sights, trying to free up T Andrews, and D Slack crunched him. It was fair, it was in the play, and it hurt. H Litster battled on but the message had been sent.

The Crows needed a lift in the final term after a nightmare third. Bodie Warwick defended well and J Hoyle kept battling hard. Callum Saunders won a contest on the wing resulting in another shot for Moss which dropped short. Soon after, Jarryn Male found C Litster but he missed.

The Crows needed to make the most of their opportunities but it just wasn't happening for them until Male went himself and goaled from a stoppage.

A free and a 50 to Moss put the Crows within four goals before Ben Edwards scored but several misses made any comeback more difficult.

Cooper and Dylan Mansell steadied Moonta, never letting the Crows get quite close enough to cause a true scare.



My best for Moonta were Aldridge, Slack, Appleton, T Andrews, Kelly, Hancocks and Turner. For the Crows, Babidge, Moss, Murphy Short and Pointon were solid.

The Dees have a fortnight to get Karpany right and will enter the grand final as the favourite.

The Crows have shown they are good enough to win the flag at their best, but they need to get to the grand final first.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Lucas Gordon, Moonta, and Josh Hoyle, CMS Crows, clash.



MOONTA v CMS CROWS

Played at Moonta Oval

MOONTA	4.3	6.5	13.10	14.13	(97)
CMS CROWS	3.1	5.3	8.5	11.9	(75)

BEST - Moonta: L. Slack, D. Aldridge, A. Turner, T. Hancocks, D. Slack, D. Mansell; **CMS Crows:** M. Short, L. Pointon, T. Babidge, R. Newbold, H. Litster, J. Moss.

GOALS - Moonta: T. Hancocks 4, D. Aldridge 3, M. Altmann, T. Andrews 2, A. Turner, L. Slack, J. Cooper; **CMS Crows:** J. Moss 4, T. Babidge 2, G. Litster, J. Male, C. Litster, L. Pointon.

Above: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Angus Glazbrook, CMS Crows, takes a speccie over Moonta's Troy Colliver.

Below: YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Moonta's Lachlan Slack is wrapped up with the ball by Troy Goldsworthy and Josh Hoyle, CMS Crows.



YPFL A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Harry Litster, CMS Crows, runs down Tyler Andrews, Moonta.



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YPFL first semifinal – A grade

Eagles fly into prelim with a big second half

Finals scribe
REPORT BY

Paskeville had earned a home elimination final, but faced the Southern Eagles who had won when the pair met only a fortnight earlier.


This time the Eagles would have to win without Jack Barlow, out due to concussion. Pasky had several key players out but that had been the case for much of the year.

Tyler Nield opened the game well, shrugging a tackle and sending the ball forward for the home side. Patrick Keane marked on the lead and found Jedd Thomson, but an umpiring call gave the ball to the Eagles. This wasn't to be the last turnover of the game as both sides made numerous errors by foot.


Abraham Helfand hadn't played a lot of footy this year but had the ball on a string early, and Jack Davies was in everything down back. For the Eagles, Brad Robertson found Corey Solly on a long lead. Solly allowed for the breeze perfectly, or so it seemed. The crowd was as shocked as Solly when his kick held its line for a point. Wes Goldsmith roved well on the boundary and slotted the first goal of the game. Goldsmith then sent the ball forward from the next centre bounce and Eagle pressure resulted in a major for Solly.

For Pasky, Jono Price found space at half forward and delivered to Ben Davies streaming into an open goal for Pasky's first. But Goldsmith wasn't done yet. He intercepted a kick out and handed the ball to Nathan Allen who, off one step, goaled from well outside 50.

Helfand cleared the ball and Nield took a great one-handed mark, leading to B Davies' second. Pasky had the breeze in the sec-



PASKEVILLE
V STHN EAGLES
Played at Paskeville Oval



STHN EAGLES	3.2	4.3	9.5	13.5	(83)
PASKEVILLE	2.0	5.2	5.4	8.5	(53)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: N. Seccafien, W. Goldsmith, L. Hoare, R. Weidenhofer, J. Reuther, N. Allen; **Paskeville:** A. Helfand, J. Murphy, P. Keane, S. Matson, B. Paige, B. Roberts.
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J. Reuther 5, C. Solly 2, N. Allen, W. Goldsmith, J. Pedler, R. Weidenhofer, L. Murdoch, J. Tilbrook; **Paskeville:** B. Davies 3, T. Nield, A. Helfand, J. Thomson, L. Wilson, A. Bruce.

ond quarter and used it well. Joel Tilbrook injured his shoulder and as he left the ground Pasky coach Lachlan Wilson goaled. Wilson then set up Brodie Paige who found space and delivered with precision to B Davies for his third. Helfand brought the crowd alive with two smotherers and a heavy tackle.

The Eagles' defence was resolute. Sam Taheny took a great intercept mark and James Reuther won a free kick to get the Southerners a goal into the wind. In reply, Ashley Bruce snapped the ball inside 50 and who should mark it but B Davies, playing the half of his life and scoring his fourth.

A minute later B Davies had it again, weaving through traffic and setting up another shot from Tom Jennings which was touched right on the line.

The Eagles entered the third term down a goal but with the wind. Luke Hoare roved his own ruckwork and sent the ball forward for Jordan Tilbrook to goal. Jacob Pedler goaled from a tight angle soon after and the Southerners were up.

Pasky worked the ball forward where B Davies had yet another ping but his snap went through for

a point. In defence, veterans Tyson Wait and Glen Mulders chopped off several Eagle entries. Hoare returned the favour with great intercept marking, asserting his influence. Reuther goaled and the Magpies needed to answer. They had their chance but Daniel's shot on the run, which would have brought his side within a point, missed everything. The Eagles ran the ball down the clubhouse wing and Reuther goaled again. Lachlan Murdoch then hit Reuther for another major and the Eagles had built a three-goal lead.

Pasky entered the fourth quarter needing everything to go right. Instead, the Eagles drew first blood. The Magpies' first two forward entries sailed out on the full. Solly caught Jackson Murphy holding the ball and chipped to Pedler who found Reuther rising high, marking and goaling yet again. Weidenhofer goaled, then Solly took a screamer in front of the coaches' box. It was party time, and Paskeville's season was over.

The Eagles were well served by Reuther, Allen, Goldsmith, Robertson, Hoare and Koby Evans. Pasky's Helfand, Paige, Nield and Ashley Bruce stood tall.

The Eagles now face the CMS Crows in the preliminary final.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Daniel Redden, Southern Eagles, gets a hand to the ball to deny Paskeville's Martin Daniel a mark.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Brad Robertson, Southern Eagles, gets a hand to the ball in front of Ashley Bruce, Paskeville, and teammate Wes Goldsmith.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Luke Hoare, Southern Eagles, wins the first centre bounce of the game against Seth Matson, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Michael Eichner, Southern Eagles, takes a mark in front of Tyson Wait, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Nathan Allen, Southern Eagles, gets wrapped up by Paskeville's Abraham Helfand.

YPFL second semifinal - B grade

Crows end Eagles' undefeated run

Finals scribe
REPORT BY

Southern Eagles arrived at Moonta undefeated, and having handily defeated their opponents for the day, CMS Crows, only a week earlier.

But the Crows had other plans as their veterans inspired an upset victory.


Adam Pitt found the ball early and kicked inside 50 where Brett Baillie won a loose ball and snapped the opening goal. Another followed through Andrew Parsons and it was clear the blokes who led the club's A grade for much of this century were not done winning big games just yet.

The Eagles seemed rattled but to their credit they knuckled down. Some of the senior Southerners imposed themselves physically, including Angus Murdoch laying a heavy tackle on Crow Nick Clift then, soon after, fighting hard for a contested ball.


Josh Pritchard took a strong mark for the Eagles. His shot dropped short but the ensuing contest led to a free kick to Michael Beelitz for the Southerners' first.

Damien Bennett took an intercept mark and chipped with precision to Clift who goaled from 40 metres.

Eagle Kyle Hoare broke free from a couple of ball ups to push the Eagles forward. After forcing a turnover, Beelitz took a good mark close to goal but missed his oppor-



STHN EAGLES
V **CMS CROWS**
Played at Moonta Oval



CMS CROWS	3.3	4.4	7.5	10.5	(65)
STHN EAGLES	1.2	2.4	2.5	3.6	(24)

BEST - CMS Crows: E. Key, L. Brind, T. Button, N. Clift, A. Parsons, K. Newbold; **Sthn Eagles:** J. Stuart, B. Taheny, D. Gutsche, J. Mansell, M. Beelitz, A. Daniell.

GOALS - CMS Crows: A. Parsons, B. Baillie 3, L. Luke, T. Davies, H. Alafaci, N. Clift; **Sthn Eagles:** M. Beelitz 3.

tunity. History repeated soon after from a bit further out, as Beelitz showed great hands but let himself down with the kick.

The Eagles made the first move in the second quarter but Kyran Hancock's set shot missed. The Crows cleared the ball too easily through Zac Bertoldi who was again finding plenty of space on the wing. He found Parsons, whose contested marking was proving a problem for the Eagles. The Crows goaled soon after as light rain fell.

Beelitz responded to keep the Eagles within striking distance. He tried to repeat the effort at the start of the third quarter but again the eastern end of the ground troubled him and his shot was wayward.

At the other end, Parsons goaled. It was the story of the match, as Beelitz and Parsons both clunked everything that came their way but Parsons used the ball better by foot, both shooting for goal and passing off.

The Eagles gave away a couple

of 50-metre penalties in this third term. There wasn't much in either, but they added to the side's struggles and frustration.

The Crows went forward again where Parsons turned on a dime and slotted a classy goal on his left. The writing was on the wall. The Eagles' undefeated run was over.

Beelitz was back at his preferred end and kicked a goal early in the fourth to give his side some faint hope. But the game predictably became a stalemate as players tired but the wind persisted. Late goals to the Crows blew the margin out.

For the Crows, Bennett was a rock in defence and the decision to play Pitt behind the ball worked well. For the Eagles, ruckman Jack Stuart was outstanding, battling hard and taking several strong intercept marks.

The Eagles will have to bounce back if they want to earn a home-ground grand final, whilst the Crows will enter that game full of confidence.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Best players for their respective teams Ethan Key, CMS Crows, and Jack Stuart, Southern Eagles, compete at a centre bounce.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Brett Baillie, CMS Crows, snaps the first goal of the game against Southern Eagles.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Dylan Gutsche, Southern Eagles, is dragged to the ground by Adam Pitt, CMS Crows.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Nick Clift, CMS Crows, about to take a mark in front of Jack Stuart, Southern Eagles.



YPFL B GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Mitch Ryan, CMS Crows, gets caught with the ball by Wade Tucker, Southern Eagles.

YPFL first semifinal - B grade

Dees clip Roosters' wings

Finals scribe
REPORT BY

Moonta was too strong for Bute in the reserves game at Paskeville on Sunday.

Demon Sam Willmott executed a clean pick up on the run and delivered a low ball forward resulting in the first major of the game. Big man Patrick Fry started the game well, taking a couple of solid contested marks.

Bute's Jordan Green had a chance to give his side its first major but couldn't convert. Bute soon won the ball back and Jordan Taylor put a goal on the board.

Fry kicked a great goal from the pocket and then Ricky Mackereth

found Sam Barker who gave the Dees another.

Bute started the second term with a light breeze in its favour. Andrew Cheer's evasive skill was on full display but Moonta had the first shot on goal when Barker moved the ball to Fry for another shot, which missed. Fry soon found space in front of goal for an easy major to build Moonta's lead.

For Bute, Nathan Jones was on fire and Edward Trenorden cleared the ball but his forwards struggled to hold it inside 50. In reply Braden Aldridge goaled for the Dees.

Moonta's Cameron Buck laid a big hit on Bute's Trent McCauley, leading to a scuffle. From here the

spot-fire biffo was more entertaining than the game.

The most entertaining niggles were between Bute's Josh Taylor and Moonta big man Tim Bagnall due to the size and age discrepancy. Josh Taylor pushed his luck a couple of times but Bagnall never got hold of him, instead focusing on his ruckwork and taking a couple of telling marks.

The Roosters made one final push in the fourth quarter but Mackereth dropped behind the play and cut the ball off a couple of times in a row to steady the ship and guide his team through to the preliminary final.




YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Sam Willmott, Moonta, wraps up Trent McCauley, Bute.



YPFL B GRADE FIRSTSEMI FINAL... Cam Buck, Moonta, and Bute's Thomas Schmidt compete for a mark.




YPFL B GRADE FIRSTSEMI FINAL... Jordan Taylor, Bute, determined to catch Moonta's Will Drogemuller before he handpasses.



BUTE V MOONTA

Played at Paskeville Oval



MOONTA	3.3	3.5	6.10	7.10	(52)
BUTE	1.3	2.6	2.7	4.11	(35)

BEST - Moonta: R. Mackereth, T. Bagnall, B. Aldridge, S. Willmott, C. Buck, P. Fry; **Bute:** C. Harris, N. Jones, T. Richardson, T. Schmidt, A. Cheer, N. Marks.

GOALS - Moonta: B. Aldridge 3, P. Fry 2, S. Barker, A. Warmington; **Bute:** J. Taylor 2, A. Cheer, L. Scicluna.



YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Moonta's Sam Barker handballs as he is tackled by Bute's Nathan Jones.



ABOVE: YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Moonta's best player Ricky Mackereth gets a kick on the run as Bute's Jack Norman chases.



LEFT: YPFL B GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Harry Williams, Moonta, gets a handpass away from Harvey Pohlner, Bute.



YPFL second semifinal – senior colts

Tattoli terrific for Eagles

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY


The Southern Eagles ended Bute’s undefeated run in dramatic fashion, putting on a dominant display in Saturday’s qualifying final at Moonta.

The Eagles ran in numbers and used the ball well despite a strong wind blowing to the southern wing.


Bute goaled in the first quarter through Brodie Webb but the Eagles were clearly on top. The Roosters were dealt a serious blow when star player Kade Herbert injured his shoulder. Herbert tried bravely to play on but was no good and left the ground to seek medical attention.

For the Eagles, Trent Tattoli was absolutely everywhere. This young man was playing just his third game in Eagles colours for the year, but was also named for the two COVID byes. Based on the form and ability he showed on Saturday, Tattoli has singlehandedly turned the Eagles into the raging flag favourites.

He was ably assisted by Jordan Tilbrook who was impassable across the half-back line. Tilbrook continually cut off Bute’s forward forays and was constructive with his disposal. Gary Nowlan put his



**BUTE v
STHN EAGLES**
Played at Moonta Oval



STHN EAGLES	2.4	2.5	4.8	7.10	(52)
BUTE	1.0	1.1	1.2	1.2	(8)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: T. Tattoli, J. Tilbrook, G. Nowlan, T. Boin, A. Daniell, W. Bornholm; **Bute:** J. Weckert, R. Bull, J. Webb, J. Brownlie, A. Wehr, B. Harris.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles: T. Tattoli 5, N. Bornholm, J. Savage; **Bute:** J. Webb.

body on the line more than once and it paid dividends for his side. Bute kept battling and restricted the Eagles’ forwards to remain in the contest to halftime, down two goals to one.

After the main break, Tilbrook continued imposing his will in the backlines. Bute’s Ryan Bull was in everything, and took a great mark. He found Billy Harris, who pumped the ball deep inside the Roosters’ 50 only for it to come out far too easily.

Tattoli’s snap from 25 metres out put his side up by almost three goals and the floodgates opened.

Bute’s Jaden Brownlie found Webb, who drew applause for a big don’t argue. The Eagles soon got Webb back with a ferocious tackle, but the Roosters won a free and

advanced the ball only for their shot on goal to drop short.

When Tattoli gained possession on the forward flank, sold some candy and then slotted a long goal the Eagles had a significant buffer. He finished with five for the day.

Bute’s Sebastian Paterson had a chance to give his side a consolation goal late but his shot fell short. It was a fitting encapsulation of the Roosters’ game. They fought hard to the end but came up short over and over. With Tattoli and Tilbrook leading the way, the Eagles will go into their home-ground grand final as red-hot favourites. The Roosters need to regroup and make sure they have another shot at the Southerners by winning this week’s prelim.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jordan Tilbrook, Southern Eagles, grabs the ball on the run in front of Josh Webb, Bute.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Southern Eagles' best player Trent Tattoli handpasses as he is dragged down by Bute's Josh Bull.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... The moment when Bute’s Kade Herbert hit the ground and fractured his collarbone in a clash with Trent Tattoli, Southern Eagles. Inset: Herbert nursing his shoulder after the clash.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL...Billy Harris, Bute, drags Tyerese Boin, Southern Eagles, off the ball.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jesse O'Neill, Bute, tries to spoil a mark by Sonny Hart, Southern Eagles.

YPFL first semifinal – senior colts

Huge third term seals Cougar win



Finals scribe
REPORT BY

Central Yorke Cougars entered their do-or-die final against Kadina full of confidence, having defeated the Bloods with a big final quarter in round 16.

With reinforcements, the Cougars started their semifinal with plenty of run. They were first to the ball and used it well. Riley Davey and Jett Hasting were clearly best on ground early, and Kane Elliott-Karpany offered plenty of dash.

For the Bloods, Lachlan Brook and Nate McDonald battled hard but their side couldn't find the big sticks.

That changed in the second quarter, when Kadina had the bulk of the play. Rex Monger and Harrison Window kicked goals but overall the Bloods were inaccurate, allowing the Cougars to maintain a four-point lead at the

<div><div></div><div>CY COUGARS V KADINA Played at Paskeville Oval</div><div></div></div>					
CY COUGARS	2.4	3.4	9.8	11.9	(75)
KADINA	0.2	2.6	2.6	3.9	(27)
BEST – CY Cougars: R. Davey, J. Hasting, B. Barnes, Z. Jarrett, S. Allen, J. Davies; Kadina: L. Brook, J. Cunningham, B. Phillips, R. Monger, J. Bettess, N. McDonald.					
GOALS – CY Cougars: K. Elliott-Karpany 3, J. Hasting, J. Howarth, J. Davies 2, T. Luck, R. Davey; Kadina: L. Brook, H. Window, R. Monger.					

main break.

The third term was all Cougars. Elliott-Karpany and Jude Howarth looked dangerous in front of goal as Davey and Hasting continued on their merry way, ably assisted by Brad Barnes and Thomas Luck.

The Cougars piled on six goals to no score in this term and the result had become a foregone conclusion.

Kadina lifted for the final term,

refusing to lie down. Jordan Cunningham was outstanding as others tired, and Brook kicked a consolation goal. He almost slotted a second but narrowly missed.

When the Cougars moved the ball into the breeze for an easy goal to Luck the game was well and truly over.

The Cougars now face the vulnerable Bute in this week's preliminary final.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL...Thomas Paddick, Kadina, gang-tackled by CY Cougars players Brad Barnes and Kane Elliott-Karpany.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL...Lachie Johns, CY Cougars, runs into Kadina's Jordan Cunningham. Johns would later suffer a dislocated shoulder.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL...Brodie Harris, Kadina, in agony after breaking his humerus as he hit the ground in a tackle by Riley Davey, CY Cougars.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL...Jett Hasting, CY Cougars, takes a specky over teammate Zac Dutsche and Kadina players Lachlan Brook and Lucas Schmidt.

YPFL second semifinal - junior colts

Dogs' day on dog of a day

Finals scribe
REPORT BY

It was a dog of a day at Moonta in more than one sense on Saturday.

The wind blew across the ground, sometimes favouring the scoreboard end, sometimes the park end. The temperature never reached any great heights. But the young Bulldogs were red hot from the first bounce as they ran away with the qualifying final to book a place in the big dance.

Wallaroo entered the game full of confidence. The Doggies defeated the Eagles with ease in both of their previous match-ups this season. In fact, between all three games including this final the Eagles have managed just two points.

Still, the Eagles played some great footy for much of the season, and would have been hoping for an improved performance on the big stage of finals.

Unfortunately for them, Wallaroo showed no extra nerves, and continued on its undefeated



WALLAROO V
STHN EAGLES

Played at Moonta Oval



WALLAROO	6.2	6.4	8.5	9.8	(62)
STHN EAGLES	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)

BEST - Wallaroo: A. Dempster, H. Northeast, H. Wellgreen, M. Miller, J. Mumford, F. Finn; **Sthn Eagles:** K. McNeair, B. Minks.

GOALS - Wallaroo: H. Wellgreen 4, C. Mummery 2, M. Miller, J. Mumford, A. Giles.

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Mitchell Miller was hard at the contest and Adam Dempster collected possessions at will. Their Bulldog teammates ran the ball forward and locked it inside 50, setting up a wall with impressive discipline.

Hunter Wellgreen was the focal point in front of goal. He received plentiful supply and made the most of his opportunities as he helped the Dogs pull ahead and finished the game with four goals. Cohen Mummery slotted two, and other Wallaroo players chipped in with shepherds and goal assists.

By quarter time Wallaroo led six goals to nil. The Eagles refused to drop their heads and moved the ball forward but could only manage a point during a stalemate second quarter. With the wind playing a factor and some lads tiring, it seemed like a miracle would be needed for the Eagles to come back.

That never eventuated and Wallaroo cruised to victory, led by Wellgreen, Dempster and Harrison Northeast.

For the Eagles, Minks, Will Hobbs, Angus Beston and Kelly McNeair had their moments.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Brodie Minks, Southern Eagles, handballs as he is tackled by Mitchell Miller, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Kaleb Johnson, Southern Eagles, gets to the ball before Wallaroo players Luke Russel and Hunter Wellgreen.

Preliminary Finals

Saturday, 11th September, 2021

BUTE OVAL

Junior Colts 9.30am
Southern Eagles v CY Cougars

Senior Colts 10.50am
Bute v CY Cougars

B Grade 12.15pm
Southern Eagles v Moonta

A Grade 2.15pm
CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

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Entry: \$8 minor finals; \$10 grand final.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Anthony Paxton, Wallaroo, gets a handpass away from his Southern Eagles opponent.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS SECOND SEMIFINAL... Jack Mumford, Wallaroo, kicks as he is tackled by Will Hobbs, Southern Eagles.

YPFL first semifinal – junior colts


Cougars kick things off

“Finals scribe”
REPORT BY


A strengthening breeze to the Adelaide end of Paskeville oval barely mattered for the outstanding CY Cougars as they eliminated the CMS Crows on Sunday.

Riley Schulz set the tone early for the Cougars, and Blake Karpany discovered space for a handful of early touches. Jack Kohlhagen and Hamish Vandeeper were their side’s main options in front of goal, and did not let their teammates down.

Freddie Wilson was a clear standout for the CMS Crows and Charles Parsons battled hard. Their side was consistent, managing a goal every quarter, but so were the Cougars and they were winning more of the ball. The Cougars were also more accurate, kicking 13.4 for the day, including four from Vandeeper and three from Kohlhagen.



CY COUGARS
V **CMS CROWS**
Played at Paskeville Oval



CY COUGARS	3.0	5.2	9.3	13.4	(82)
CMS CROWS	1.2	2.4	3.4	4.5	(29)

BEST – CY Cougars: B. Wheare, R. Schulz, B. Davies, B. Karpany, H. Vandeeper, J. Southwood; **CMS Crows:** F. Wilson, W. Ryan, C. Parsons, M. Hamilton, T. Phillips, J. Cook.
GOALS – CY Cougars: H. Vandeeper 4, J. Kohlhagen 3, F. Dyett 2, B. Wheare, C. McInerney, F. Heinrich, S. Davey; **CMS Crows:** F. Wilson, W. Ryan, N. McDonnell, M. Hamilton.

Wilson was among the Crows’ limited goal scorers, and William Ryan made his impact felt when the ball was in the air and on the ground.

By the fourth term, the Crows were running out of legs. The Cougars strolled away with the win slotting four goals — giving them eight to the Crows’ two after halftime.

The Cougars now have the chance to move into the grand final with a preliminary final match up against the Southern Eagles.

The two sides finished the minor round level in the win-loss columns so early birds at Bute should be rewarded with a cracking match-up this Saturday.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Henry Southwood, CY Cougars, and Billy Brind, CMS Crows, compete for a mark.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... Riley Schulz, CY Cougars, lays a tackle on Hamish Coombe, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS FIRST SEMIFINAL... William Ryan, CMS Crows, and Archie Davies, CY Cougars, battle for the ball as it goes over the boundary line.

Southern derby up north for prelim

“The Injury Sub”
REPORT BY

The CMS Crows gave Moonta a fair shake but fell short, whilst the Southern Eagles were too good for Pasky, during the first week of finals.

That sets up a thriller for this Saturday’s preliminary final at Bute — a southern derby, with a grand final berth on the line.

Before we get there, commiserations to Pasky which battled on manfully this season as its players dropped like flies. The Magpies’ semifinal reflected their season — a promising start but more of a struggle as it went along. The Magpies need a key forward and a key defender, and they will be right in the thick of it next year.

As for the Dees, they were exceptional en route to the week off and a grand final berth. Without Malcolm Karpany, their midfield got on top using teamwork and by being first to the ball. Lachlan Slack was exceptional up forward and their team defence held up against James Moss and company.

So who will Moonta face in the grand final at Yorketown?

Preliminary final at Bute
CMS Crows v Southern Eagles

The Southern Eagles defeated the CMS Crows to secure a place in the finals. Now they need to do it again to secure a place in the grand final. The Eagles are red hot at the right time of the season. The same can’t be said for the Crows, but they were highly competitive against Moonta for most of the match. The midfield is one area where the Crows need to lift. Ryley Newbold won his share of the taps but Moonta’s rovers were on top all day. That’s no slight against Murphy Short, Josh Hoyle and their running mates because Moonta’s midfield is absolutely phenomenal. Still, they will need to lift against the Eagles brigade of Nathan Allen, Koby Evans and Jack Barlow, who should be available after missing the Pasky game due to concussion protocols. Newbold will face Luke Hoare, giving up significant bulk, and will need to use his leaping ability. Up forward the Crows are star-studded with James Moss and Adam

Jolly flanking by Tom Babidge. The Crows also have the option of moving Ben Edwards forward, and his stint deep inside the attacking 50 against Moonta was his best patch of the game. It also allowed Jolly to push into the mid-field where he was more effective. Daniel Redden will go to Moss and Matt Barlow to Babidge in all likelihood — the league’s most dangerous forward combo against its best defensive unit. At the other end, Corey Solly has become a genuine focal point for the Eagles and James Reuther gave Paskeville fits in the semifinal. Both are adept at ground level and in the air, making them tough to match up on. If in defence, Edwards would be the obvious choice to stand Solly. If not him, Thomas Hooper could get the job. There are a few options the Crows could throw at Reuther and Bodi Warwick might be the pick, but it will be interesting to see. The Eagles have the form, and the Crows have had an extra day to prepare. This will be an absolutely cracking contest.

At the final siren... CMS Crows by a goal.

Yorke Peninsula scores

Results 4-9-21	Results 5-9-21
SECOND SEMIFINALS AT MOONTA	FIRST SEMINFINALS AT PASKEVILLE
A grade: CY Cougars 50 d Moonta 41. Sarah Luke; Alicia Bagnall.	A grade: CMS Crows 47 d Ardrossan 26. Bronwyn Farrow; Kate Pfeiffer.
B grade: Moonta 38 d CMS Crows 25. Kate Muir; Breeanna McNeilly.	B grade: CY Cougars 28 d Paskeville 23. Eona Petch; Alexandra Wilson.
C grade: Southern Eagles 29 d Paskeville 27. Ebony Peter; Taryn Gilligan.	C grade: Kadina 36 d CY Cougars 35. Karm Kleinig; Charlotte Nixon.
D grade: CMS Crows 44 d CY Cougars 27. Jenna Germaine, Abbie Morris.	D grade: Kadina 39 d Paskeville 30. Asha Pedler; Lilian Hassfurter.
E grade: Kadina 40 d CY Cougars 35. Alice Schultz; Marley Holmes.	E grade: Bute 34 d Moonta 29. Imogen Trengove; Scarlett Hatcher.
F grade: CY Cougars 35 d Moonta 25. Summer Davies, Charlotte Keleher.	F grade: Ardrossan 41 d Kadina 38. Tia Black; Eliza Rosewarne.
G grade: Moonta 30 d Ardrossan 22. Jayme Koch; Shayla Brind.	G grade: CMS Crows 41 d CY Cougars 21. Maggie Walsh; Penny Kahlhagen.

A grade

Second semi: CY Cougars v Moonta

This game was always going to be a physical display of netball and it did not disappoint, both teams fielding experienced finalists and some promising emerging talent.

Cougar Laura Cassidy quickly turned over Moonta's first centre pass; play seasawed until Moonta scored the first goal, followed by two more quick goals before the Cougar goalies found the ring.

The pace was quick, which made for errors and both teams were quick to capitalise on these.

Quarter time: Moonta 10, Cougars 9.

Moonta again started with the centre pass, this time quickly converted by accurate goalie Alicia Bagnall; Moonta managed to get two up but Cougars found answers to keep in touch.

Renee Butler and Chloe Linke had a great tussle in the middle, every ball was hotly contested and, at the halftime whistle, scores were level.

Cougars' defence worked hard for a turnover and the first goal for the third quarter, their three unanswered scores gave Cougars a handy few goal lead and there was a small momentum change.

All players put their bodies on the line, keeping umpires on their toes.

Cougars were up by five at the final break.

Play again was fierce and fast for the last quarter. Moonta had some fantastic passages of play, but Cougars had all the answers, booking a grand final with a 50-41 win.

It was a cracking game and the Crows will want to bring their A game to match-up against Moonta at Bute on Saturday.

First semi: CMS Crows v Ardrossan

Crows started with the centre pass but encountered the strong defence of Ardrossan GD Kate Pfeiffer and GK Georgia Kuhndt, and Ardrossan GA Chelsea Hogarth drew first blood.

Three minutes in, Ardrossan was 3-0 up.

Crows evened the scores, both sides working hard to penetrate their attacking circles with little result.

After an intercept by Ardrossan WA Ebony Wheare, GS Meg Rowntree converted to put the Roos in front.

The lead changed several times; Crows had a one-goal advantage at quarter time.

Crows GK Georgina Farrow and Ardrossan GD Pfeiffer took control in their goal circles, rebounding strongly and sending the ball back to their respective team's attacks.

The midcourt worked tirelessly, centres Izzy Jacobs (Ardrossan)

and Josie Rudduck (Crows) creating movement, with strong drives from their respective WA, Wheare (A) and Kari Jones (CMS), countered by impenetrable defences.

Two goals separated the teams at halftime.

Only two goals were scored in the first five minutes of the third quarter.

Both sides had scoring opportunities but the defensive rebounding of Crows GK G Farrow and GD Lauren McSkimming, and Ardrossan's Pfeiffer and Kuhndt resulted in a low-scoring quarter.

A decisive intercept by McSkimming gave Crows the lead through the sure hands of GS Leah McDonnell, and they scored the next seven goals to finish the quarter eight ahead.

The game's intensity caught up with Ardrossan, Crows continued to pull ahead, holding Ardrossan to three goals while adding 16 of their own to decisively win their way through to the preliminary final.

B grade

Second semi: CMS Crows v Moonta

Crows had the first centre pass and scored the first goal.

Both sides looked strong and drove hard. Moonta's defence synched well together, making Crows' attack work hard to get the ball in.

Moonta got its first goal on the board but Crows' defence didn't let it come easy.

With several great intercepts by both teams, ball travelled back and forth; Moonta's attack combined well to finish it off.

There was great movement by both sides through the middle court; quarter time scores: Moonta 10, Crows 7.

Moonta had the centre pass and moved the ball well into its goalies, who capitalised.

It was a great battle by both sides, Crows causing a turnover that went in their favour.

Moonta pushed away with a few quick goals to extend its lead. Crows never gave up, applying pressure, and their attacking end doing its best to chip away at the score line.

Halftime: Moonta 20, Crows 12.

Crows scored the first goal of the third quarter, Moonta's midcourt worked well to get the ball to its goalies and back it up with a score.

Moonta pushed its lead out, Crows working hard to get back in the game. Three-quarter time: Moonta 29, Crows 20.

Both teams started strongly, Crows shot the first goal. Moonta backed it up with a few quick goals. Crows continued to apply great pressure, with both teams' midcourts putting up a great fight.

Too strong for Crows, Moonta came home with the win 38-25.

First semi: Paskeville v CY Cougars

Cougars had the centre pass but the hard-working Paskeville defence helped its team score the opening goal.

After a strong intercept from Cougars GD Charity Selleck, Cougars scored off a Paskeville pass.

Paskeville gained momentum and scored three consecutive goals.

Cougars GS Jess Morony held well against Paskeville's tall defenders and capitalised on a well-delivered pass from GA Eona Petch.

Cougars WA Bethany Sly left the court due to the blood rule; the team settled but was three goals down at the first break.

Cougars returned to its original line up and Paskeville put Taylor Larsson into centre where she was well matched to Cougar Sophie Wehr.

Cougars circle defenders Emma Stuart and Selleck combined well to force turnovers.

The Cougar goalies found their rhythm for three quick goals to give their side the lead.

Paskeville quickly evened the scores, experienced GS Sarah Knight steadying the ship.

Halftime: Cougars 17, Paskeville 14.

Cougars made multiple changes to their midcourt and Paskeville rotated its defenders, whose physicality rattled the Cougar goalies.

The third was a physical quarter with bursts of seesawing play; Cougars managed three goals and Paskeville five for the term.

Three-quarter time: Cougars 20, Paskeville 19.

There were multiple changes to both teams and again play was frantic.

Selleck continued to create turnovers for the Cougars.

After playing well at GA and WA for Paskeville, Nicole Borgan left the court through injury.

Paskeville GK Alexandra Wilson's long arms continued to make shooting difficult for Cougars' goalers; it was another low-scoring quarter.

With a 28-23 win, Cougars' journey continues.

C grade

Second semi: Southern Eagles v Paskeville

Eagles had been undefeated in the minor rounds and so knew Paskeville was going to come out firing.

It was a fast-paced first quarter with lots of pressure and many turnovers.

Eagles shooter Amy Loechel came off during the first quarter and coach Abbie Bray came on at GS. Eagles couldn't find their rhythm but led by one at quarter time.

The second quarter was a hard,

long 15 minutes with plenty of action and fight which had Eagles up by two goals going into the main break.

Eagles captain Brittney Hendry moved into centre and Ellah-Rose Plane came on at WD.

Eagles defenders Ebony Peter and Anissa Thompson were on fire with hands into all contests, rebounds pulled down and intercepts from nowhere.

As Eagles' energy lifted in defence, it was reflected in attack with WA Leanne Goldsmith stealing a blinder in the middle, and shooters Lauren Connell and Bray coming alive in the ring.

Eagles were up by five at the last break.

The last quarter was intense, Paskeville came out with a bang and the atmosphere emanating from spectators was electric.

Eagles young gun Jennifer Eisner was moved back into centre, and she had to dig deep in attack and defence as the game's pace increased. Paskeville staged a comeback, getting to within a couple of goals with a minute to go, but Eagles controlled the last play to secure their spot into the grand final.

First semi: Kadina v CY Cougars

Kadina scored in the first 20 seconds and then capitalised on a Cougars missed goal to score again. Kadina accurately worked the ball into the circle with the steady hands of WA Karm Kleinig and GS Ghenelle Brennan.

Cougars struggled to penetrate Kadina's defence but Cougar shooter Taylor Davies settled.

Cougars fought back with good defence from Charlotte Nixon and scoring was goal for goal.

Quarter time: Kadina 12, Cougars 11.

Cougars' defensive pressure enabled them to score and they followed up with another to take the lead.

Cougars WA Georgia Hasting fed well into the circle and they went out to a four-goal lead.

Kadina fought back to be two down at the main break, 21-23.

Kadina WD Mia Schmidt did a brilliant jump and intercept and Cougar Hilary Davies worked hard in goals.

Again, Cougars created a three-goal lead but Kadina levelled the scores.

Cougars led 32-31 at three-quarter time.

As in the preceding three quarters, Kadina had the first centre pass, an advantage in a tight game.

However, a footwork error turned the ball over and once more Cougars went to a three-goal lead.

Scores were even halfway through, and Kadina was a goal up with three minutes to go.

A Cougars goal levelled the scores at 35 each, then Kadina shot a match-winning goal.

Cougars quickly ran the ball down the court and appeared to shoot a goal right on time but the whistle to end play blew before the ball had completely gone through the ring.

Kadina won 36-35.

D grade

Second semi: CMS Crows v CY Cougars

Crows GA Mel Reppin was precise with her shooting from the start as Crows took the lead.

Nerves were evident with a couple of calls for stepping and rushed passes.

Cougars C Abbie Morris and WA Eleanor Mack displayed controlled passes through the centre third. GA Sheree Crowe worked well with her teammates with great passing and good positioning.

Crows GK Jenna Germaine and GD Macey Coe worked well together, deflecting several passes into the circle.

Crows led by one at quarter time.

Cougars missed a couple of shots, Crows scored from these misses but Cougars took the lead, their defence was tight and they scored from a couple of turnovers.

Cougars WA Eleanor Mack continued to feed the ball well into goalies GS Crowe and GA Sarah Browning.

With their height advantage, Crows GS Nelly Bittner and GA Reppin managed three quick goals and Crows led by four at halftime.

Cougars centre Morris fought hard to keep the ball moving, but Crows' defenders were tough to get past.

Crows were strong through the midcourt with WA Mia Longbottom and centre Coe meticulously delivering the ball into the goalies.

Three-quarter time: Crows 34, Cougars 23.

Cougar defenders, Dyett sisters Lily and Olivia moved in sync.

Players appeared tired and small mistakes were made.

Crows GD Germaine and GK Jess Reppin repelled several Cougar forward movements.

Cougars struggled to score four goals for the final quarter, and Crows' 44-27 win moved them into the grand final.

First semi: Kadina v Paskeville

Kadina opened with a goal through GS Breannah Nelson, and a turnover in Paskeville's goal circle enabled her to score again.

Paskeville settled and an intercept from GD Grace Avis evened the scores.

Tight defence through the mid-court from Paskeville WD Lillian Hassfurter and GD Avis forced turnovers and Paskeville gained the lead.

Kadina GK Tayler Nelson's height and GD Sharna Pedler's defensive pressure forced turnovers helping their team draw even.

The lead changed several times but Paskeville led by two at quarter time.

Neither team scored for several minutes then Kadina GS Nelson sunk two quick goals, her height proving a problem for the Paskeville defence.

A midcourt intercept by Paskeville WD Hassfurter helped her team bridge the gap, bringing its deficit back to one.

Kadina GS Nelson scored a penalty shot on the halftime whistle to put her team ahead by two.

Paskeville GS Alyssa Marafioti left the court with the blood rule early in the third, putting extra pressure on GA Nikki Ireland; Pasky couldn't get clean passes into its goal circle with Kadina GK Nelson getting her hands to many balls.

Kadina was ahead by three at the last break and scored from its centre pass to start the fourth quarter.

Paskeville applied pressure all down the court but struggled to get good passes into its goal circle.

Both teams made errors, Kadina settled and extended its lead with accurate shooting from Nelson and GA Georgia Flowers.

Final scores Kadina 39, Paskeville 30.



YPNA E GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Olivia Brook, Kadina, looks for an option at a centre pass as Marley Holmes, CY Cougars, defends.

and reports

E grade

Second semi: Kadina v CY Cougars

Cougars won the toss and took the first centre pass.

Both teams showed their nerves early with some scrappy play.

Two strong intercepts by Cougars GK Ruby Dyett gave her team an early lead.

Kadina capitalised on Cougar errors to gain the advantage into the first break: Kadina 10, Cougars 8.

Kadina had the first centre pass in the second term but a turnover led to a Cougar score, Taylor Davies shooting beautifully in the windy weather.

A great steal by Kadina GK Alice Schultz sent her team back into attack and it steadied to hold a six-goal lead at halftime.

Both teams made moves at the main break and this worked for Cougars, which cut the margin back before another Kadina turnover tied the scores.

A spectacular intercept from Kadina WD Grace Neumann on a Cougars centre pass lifted her team and they regained the lead.

Kadina missed a shot at goal and Cougars rebounded, leading to a goal for Emily Burrows, levelling the scores at 24-all.

Great defensive pressure and solid midcourt drives gave Kadina's goalies opportunities.

Three-quarter time: Kadina 27, Cougars 24.

Scores went goal for goal to start the fourth quarter.

Cougar centre Marley Holmes had a strong intercept which drove the ball straight into Davies and the margin was back to two.

Another strong intercept by Neumann enabled her team to gain some composure, and it was Kadina ahead by five at the final whistle.

F grade

Second semi: CY Cougars v Moonta

First up on Saturday morning was the battle between CY Cougars and Moonta Demons.

Players came out blazing with nerves evident on both sides.

Scoring was goal for goal, with scores even at nine-all at the first break.

There was a strong contest for the ball throughout the midcourt in the second quarter with solid defence from Moonta's Amelia Bugg.

Moonta's Maeve Cockshell and Hallie Koch stood their ground against a determined Cougars attack from Summer Davies and Nellie Polkinghorne.

Cougars edged away to be 15-13 up at halftime.

Nerves settled and Cougars, with hands on ball and pressure applied down the court, had a quick succession of goals from Annabel Geater-Johnson and Elouise Johns.

Three-quarter time: Cougars 29, Moonta 18.

Moonta's defence continued pressure on the ball with Bree Williams and Charlotte Keleher making Cougars work for their goals, and in turn moving the ball back down the court to keep the Demons' goals flowing, with scoring goal for goal again.

However, Cougars' third-quarter run gave it the win 35-25, and a grand final berth.

First semi: Kadina v Ardrossan

After a scrappy few minutes,

Ardrossan scored the first goal; play settled and goals followed centre passes.

Ardrossan GA Matilda Teakle directed play in a pivotal match-up with Kadina's Eliza Rosewarne.

Both teams' goalies made the most of good defensive play, Kadina taking a two-goal lead into the first break.

It again took players a couple of minutes to settle before Kadina centre Morgan Phillips and wings Lucy Bettess and Mackenzie Wood started to get the upper hand.

Kadina got out to a six-goal lead before Ardrossan mid-courtiers Tia Black, Amelia Cornell and Stella Clifford got the Roos to within three at the main break: Kadina 19, Ardrossan 16.

Ardrossan WA S Clifford and GD Mikayla Dayman were on fire and GA Teakle and GS Ashlee Clifford made the most of the momentum swing.

The Roos anticipated Kadina's ball movement and picked off many forward forays.

Ardrossan was in front by five at one stage and led by four at the last break, 30-26.

Quick goals to Sienna Rawlinson and Macey Charlton gave Kadina a run of three before both teams cranked up the pressure and Kadina tied the scores.

A miss by Ardrossan GS Ashlee Clifford was rebounded by GA Teakle from behind the goal post into A Clifford's hands. The resulting goal put the Roos back in front and they never lost the lead again.

Final scores: Ardrossan 41, Kadina 38.

"Netball Dad"

G grade

Second semi: Ardrossan v Moonta

Ardrossan started with the centre pass but, with fumbles and intercepts, the ball seasawed before Ardrossan scored through GA Caitlyn Wheare.

Moonta GA Tayla Oxspring answered with a goal.

Moonta had a late run on, scoring the last four goals of the quarter to lead 9-5 at the first break.

Moonta scored through GS Summer Koch despite strong defensive pressure from Ardrossan GD Shayla Brind and GK Shanaid Sansbury.

Moonta GD Violet Cooper provided a great turnover which was converted to a goal, but Ardrossan scored after some excellent circle work between Wheare and GS Sienna Lawrie.

In a tight quarter, Moonta scoring strongly before Ardrossan came back with a run of goals.

Halftime: Moonta 18, Ardrossan 13.

Ardrossan had the centre pass and scored quickly thanks to excellent feeding by Mattschoss, but Moonta replied quickly with a succession of goals.

Moonta C Jayme Koch was formidable through the midcourt, capitalising on any loose balls, and Oxspring and S Koch shot accurately.

GD Cooper continued her defensive pressure down the court, resulting in further turnovers for Moonta.

Three-quarter time: Moonta 26, Ardrossan 16.

Moonta began with the ball and scored the first goal, before Ardrossan answered with two of its own.

Lots of footwork calls turned

the ball over multiple times.

Moonta GK Chloe Formosa was strong in the rebounds, but Ardrossan defenders combo of Mattschoss and GK Brind made it difficult for Moonta to convert.

Ardrossan won the quarter but lost the match 22-30.

First semi: CMS Crows v CY Cougars

There was a big crowd of supporters at Paskeville on Father's Day in cool, calm weather to watch Cougars and Crows compete to advance to the preliminary final.

The game started at a fast pace with a quick couple of goals scored at both ends.

Cougars GA Elsie Meaney was confident and moved strongly in the circle whilst Crows GA Maggie Walsh steadied her team.

Crows' attack line worked beautifully, making it hard work for Cougars' defenders.

Quarter time: Crows 12, Cougars 7.

Crows relaxed, creating some strong passages of play in their attack line.

Numerous stepping and replay of the ball penalties were called and the Crows gained momentum to take the quarter.

Halftime: Crows 24, Cougars 11.

Cougars GK Lucy Wheare utilised her height, making Crows' goalies adjust their game.

Penny Kohlhausen shot with precision for Cougars, but Crows GD Mia Warrior and GK Annabelle Cook ensured they were in position for rebounding at all times.

Crows WA Amelie Hickman made opponent Poppy Dyett work overtime whilst Crows centre Jorja Bennett continued to run the court making plenty of space.

Three-quarter time: Crows 33, Cougars 13.

Cougars came out firing in the last quarter, but Crows steadied the play to take the win.

Both teams displayed competitive netball and spectators were rewarded with a high-quality G grade game.



YPNA E GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Kadina's Meg Day stretches behind her to grab a pass in the goal circle against CY Cougars.



Preliminary finals

Saturday 11-9-21 at Bute

- A grade: Moonta v CMS Crows, 3.15pm.
- B grade: CMS Crows v CY Cougars, 12.45pm.
- C grade: Paskeville v Kadina, 2pm.
- D grade: CY Cougars v Kadina, 11.30am.
- E grade: CY Cougars v Bute, 10.15am.
- F grade: Moonta v Ardrossan, 9am.
- G grade: Ardrossan v CMS Crows, 10.15am.



ABOVE: YPNA A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Nikki Bock, Moonta, tries to get out of the way of Tayla Barrand, CY Cougars.

LEFT: YPNA A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Alix Hillebrand, CY Cougars, looks for a teammate against Moonta.



ABOVE: YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Izzy Jacobs, Ardrossan, takes control of the ball against CMS Crows.



RIGHT: YPNA A GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Kate Pfeiffer, Ardrossan, can't get hands to the ball before Leah McDonnell, CMS Crows.

Crows v Moonta preliminary final

“Straight shooter”
REPORT BY

What a ripper weekend for netball. I got last week's tips terribly wrong but it is finals so anything can happen.

CY Cougars took on Moonta on Saturday and won by nine goals to go straight through to the grand final — well done to them! They have led the ladder for a long time and deserve to be there. Best on court went to Sarah Luke, CY Cougars, and Alicia Bagnall, Moonta.

On Sunday, CMS Crows and Ardrossan fought it out for a spot in the preliminary final. The Crows went out hard and fast and won the game by 21 goals.

First of all, well done to Ardrossan for making to finals for the first time since 1974, what an achievement. A big congratulations Crows who now get another chance to reach their grand final goal. Best on court went to Bronwyn Farrow, CMS Crows, and Kate Pfeiffer, Ardrossan.

Preliminary final
Moonta v CMS Crows

Who will want it more? That is the big question.

Moonta won when these teams met in round one and then Crows never had a chance to answer back when their second game landed during the COVID-19 lockdown.

Moonta will want to go “back-to-back” after winning the 2019 premiership. There is a lot riding on this game for both teams.

The CMS Crows are no strangers to finals, having won multiple grand finals during the past 10-plus years, and I think that will be a huge advantage for them heading into this game.

Match-ups will be great down the court as per usual when it comes to these two teams. In the goals for Moonta, Alicia Bagnall and Tamara Lodge are no strangers to the pressure of finals and they will come head-to-head with defenders Lauren McSkimming and Amy Lenneth who are always on top of their game.

The midcourt line ups will have Moonta's Libby Adams and Nikki Bock against Josie Rudduck and Kari Jones. If you can get to Bute to watch this one, I definitely would! Anything could happen.

At the final whistle... CMS Crows by three goals.



YPNA A GRADE SECOND SEMIFINAL... Renee Butler, Moonta, reaches for the ball in the goal circle as CY Cougars players Lana Bagshaw and Sarah Luke watch.



YPNA F GRADE FIRST SEMIFINAL... Keeley Abell, Ardrossan, and Macey Charlton, Kadina, reach for the ball in the goal circle.



For everything electrical, see Bernie and his team

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YP scores and reports

Preliminary finals results 4-9-21
MEN
Moonta Lions 3 d Kadina Spartans 2. *Best:* N/A. *Goals:* Mark Boakes 2, Tim Linke; Dylan Adams, Aidan Stock. *Report:* At the beginning of this season, the Moonta Lions were struggling to compete on the new turf. It looked as though Lions' time was over and they were unlikely to play a significant part in the finals, so the Lions are to be congratulated on their great win on Saturday. They came from behind to overcome the Spartans 3-2 in a tense, fast, exciting, skilful game which went down to the final whistle, when Spartans had a short corner and were desperately seeking a goal to force the game into overtime. The Lions were able to hold the short corner out to have a great victory. Mark Boakes was the Lions' best player after controlling play from centre-half back. Lions' goalie, Jamie Battle, was outstanding and turned out several goal attempts by the Spartans. A couple of Battle's saves were made on the goal line in a mad scramble. Gary Cooper was in irresistible form as he put in one of his best team performances this year. He gets lots of the ball and when he shares it, he gives the Lions great midfield drive. Ryley Paulson also got a lot of the ball while his teamwork as always, was outstanding. Lions coach, Boakes, was pleased with the team effort. He thought all players played their roles to generate a good team game. Dylan Adams was the Spartans' best player

as he cruised through the midfield getting a lot of the ball and bringing teammates into the game with his sublime skills. He was always intimidating to the Lions' defenders when he entered the Spartans' attacking D. David Russack and Brad Westbrook are always solid performers for the Spartans, and Saturday's game was no different, as they did their best to generate a win, while Joe Stock is always a dangerous player. The big question is whether the Lions, having played an outstanding preliminary final, can back up again this week and engineer what would be one of the greatest men's premierships in the club's history.

WOMEN
YP Tigers 2 d Maitland 0. *Best:* N/A. *Goals:* Pria Sandercock 2.

UNDER 16
Ardrossan 9 d Moonta 1. *Best:* N/A. *Goals:* Mitch Stone 3, Georgina Chapman, Bella Chapman 2, Douglas Stock, Dylan Chapman; Blake Bowden.

Grand finals 11-9-21
All matches played at Kadina, hosted by Kadina Hockey Club.
Presentations to follow each match.
Under 16: Kadina Rebels v Ardrossan, 9am.
Under 13: exhibition match, Moonta v Ardrossan, 11am.
Women: Kadina Bears v YP Tigers, 1pm.
Men: Kadina Rebels v Moonta Lions, 3pm.



YPHA UNDER 16... Aries Isgar, Ardrossan, follows the bouncing ball against Moonta.



YPHA MEN... Jason Wendes, Lions, tries to slow the progress of Connor Tudhope, Spartans.



YPHA MEN... Mark Boakes, Lions, flicks the ball into the air against Spartans.



YPHA UNDER 16... Douglas Stock, Ardrossan, falls to the turf as he backsticks a shot at goal and Lachlan Mill, Moonta, jumps out of the way.



YPHA UNDER 13... Kadina's Novak Duka and Minlaton's Alexander Redding tussle for possession.

PHOTO: Kate McGuire



YPHA WOMEN... Maitland's Bec Smith tries to control the ball in front of YP Tigers' Pria Sandercock and Evie Falco.

PHOTO: Kate McGuire

BOWLS

Ardrossan winter: Well, what a warm day to play bowls. The wind wasn't so kind but it did calm down later in the second set of games. Twenty-eight players came out to play two games of 10 ends on Thursday, September 2 (where has the year gone). We welcomed Gary Petch. Winners were Nifty Atkins, Rocco Romeo, Gerry Covino and Ann-Marie Slattery/Marlene Houghton who played 10 ends each, only two game winners on 55 points. Runners-up were Frank Stern, Rex Evans and Clive Robinson on 41 c/b of nine from Shame Grimes, Kath Lea and Malcolm Wheare. Touchers were Jim Burgess, Cheryl Werner, Barry Hosking and Nifty Atkins, and Graham Cook on a dead heat. Only two more games this season so come along and have some fun. Barbecue at noon, names in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. *MH*

Wallaroo winter: The arrival of spring heralds the finish of winter bowls. Scroungers on Monday, August 30, attracted 43 players from Copper Coast clubs with the winner being Kevin Robinson with individual games going to Di Milner, Chris Zanker and Bruce Oxley. This competition will continue for a couple of weeks yet. Fifty-eight players from Maitland, Ardrossan and Copper Coast played the last of the three-bowl triples on Friday, September 3. Best team in the two-game winners section was Graham Wilson, Dot Hockey and Brian May. Leading the one-game winners section was the team of Bernie Penhall, Max Weylandt and Di Pearce. Thanks to all of you who made this competition such a roaring success. *GM*

Warooka winter: It was another fun afternoon of bowls inside last Thursday, September 1. Game 1: Yellow (Merv Bryant, Geoff Menz, Jan Larcombe, Liz Potter) and Orange (Dennis Larcombe, Dianne Brooks, Wendy Koennecke, Marg Coad). Game 2: Yellow (Glenys Pieke, Marg Coad, Tony Dunn, Glenn Scott) and Orange (Robbie Pancione, Liz Potter, Kath Hickman, Jan Larcombe). Game 3: Blue (Jutta Rigoni, Liz Potter, Robbie Pancione, Ron Ahwan) and 2 Orange (Dianne Brooks, Dennis Larcombe, Marg Coad, Kath Hickman. Saturday, September 3, was a little cold but most enjoyed the game of bowls. Winners Shorty, Allan Gregory, Maree Przibilla; runners-up Wendy Koennecke, Julie W, Jimmy McKenzie, Che Che Edwards. Lucky draw winners for the week included Dennis Larcombe, Dianne Brokks, Glenys Pieke, Liz Potter, Allan Knight, Jutta Rigoni, Merv Bryant, Robbie Pancione, Wendy Koennecke, Jeanne Algate, and Cameron Thyer. *"Wensie K"*

BRIDGE

Wallaroo: Eleven pairs played at the Wallaroo Book Cafe on Friday, September 3. Dot Slattery and Wendy Venning 58.1 per cent; Tony Ward and Mavis Frost 58.1 per cent; Sally Michael and Lyn Forby 56.9 per cent; Ray Jones and Les Barnett 54.4 per cent; Chris Neale and Lynette Sawtell 51.9 per cent; Anthony Kennard and Pam Varney 50.6 per cent. *Ray Jones*

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 1-9-21 — Wallaroo Blue 21 d Moonta Navy 14: J Durdin 6, C Fuss 5 (11) d K Lamshed 4, L Barnard 3 (7); K McCauley 5, J Marshall 5 (10) d L Thompson 4, W Walker 3 (7). Wallaroo White 34 d Moonta Red 16: P Kennett 12, R Weckert 5 (17) d S Pedler 3, R Sparrow 4 (7); D Paull 8, J Riley 9 (17) d B Bagshaw 7, D McPharlin 2 (9).

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Fifteen women played the 6th Captain's Stableford and 6th fairways. Winners: division I, Sue Bittner 39 pts; div II, Kath Lea 31. Ball winners: Sue Bittner 39; Sharon Wheare 37; Marg Kennedy 34, Kath Lea, Lorna Carter 31. Fairways: Marg Kennedy 14. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), Jenny Harbutt; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), Kath Lea; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Ros Hatcher. *DD*

Ardrossan Thursday: In blustery weather, 13 golfers greeted the starter for a 12-hole Stableford and fairways competition on the back nine, 1, 8 and 9, on September 2. Winner B Dolman 33 pts c/b r-up P Williams. Ball winners: Rob Johnson 32; R Farrell 31 c/b T Ross. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), R Johnson; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), A Prime; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), P Williams. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland); K Danher. Most fairways: B Jarrett 10 c/b P Williams. This week is a Stableford and fairways competition for the 6th 12-hole championship round on the front nine, 16, 17 and 18. Dispatch: C Hatcher, S See. *"Rossy"*

Ardrossan Saturday: Thirteen brave souls turned up for a Stableford and fairways competition in overcast and cool weather on September 4. Division I, K Danher 36 pts; div II, J Zimmermann 40. Glass and ball winner: L Gill 33. Ball rundown: G Meredith 29 c/b A Black, C Hatcher. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), M Parkinson; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office); 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), J Zimmermann; 12 (Pinnacle Homes), A Black. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel, Maitland): B Cock. Most fairways: J Zimmermann 15. This week is True Value stroke and putts, and the Monthly Medal. Dispatcher A Johnston. *"Rossy"*

Bute Tuesday: With the course beginning to dry out and the end

of the season approaching, all the golfers were keen for a good hit on August 31. There were many good scores and a tight finish to the Stableford. Winner Jo Harris 37 pts c/b Jane Price and Lesley Piggott. Fairways: Jo Harris (again). Jo rounded out the day with two birdies, and Lesley Piggott had a chip-out. It was a good day for breaking handicaps! *MD*

Copperclub: Results 31-8-21 — Stableford: M Collins 41; L Fogden 40; C Hunter 38; P Drew, G Orr 37; E Harrison, B Vinzelberg 36; T Hanna, B Cugley 35; J McDermott 34; R Chirgwin 33. Eagles: L Fogden, G Orr. NTP: 4, P Drew; 7, P Pridham; 13, J Threlfall; 16, J McDermott. PCC 0.0. **Results 1-9-21** — women's Stableford: M Langford, P Chapman 29; K Fogden 28; J Kretschmer, C Ryan 25; P Nitschke 24; C Marshall 22. PCC 0.0. **Results 2-9-21** — veterans' Stableford: M Collins 32; E Harrison 30; L Fogden 29; K Gloede, R Dayman, L Dart, K Fogden 28; B Vinzelberg 27; P Dart, A Brown, L Madigan 25. NTP: 4, K Fogden; 7, R Dayman; 13, P Dart; 16: B Vinzelberg. PCC 3.0. **Results 4-9-21** — stroke: D Hillebrand 75; P Pridham 76; D Ward, M Crocker, R Dayman, I Crocker, P Schultz 77; T Mitchell 79; A Flavel 80; C Hunter 82; S Daly 83. NTP: 4, B Cugley; 7, P Pridham; 13, D Ward; 16, R Dayman. PCC 1.0. **Results 5-9-21** — Stableford: I Arthur, P Drew 34; A Raymond, J Wheeler 31; G Smith 30; J Tilbury 26; A Brown 20; S Wheeler 19; K Rowley (Kadina Golf Club) 12. PCC 0.0.

Kadina club championships: A good crowd ventured out for the cool, early start of the Kadina Golf Club championship finals on Sunday, August 29. It was great to see quite a few people on the course throughout the day following the matches. With the course in top condition and the weather near perfect, there was some good golf on display. A couple of matches blew out but most were close. Ryan and Jim Wheeler started proceedings in the A men and Jim got away to an early lead but Ryan fought back to be square after 18. In the afternoon Ryan took control and won 4/3. The division I women's match between Wendy Venning and Jane Kretschmer was probably the closest of the day with the lead seesawing. Wendy was 1 up after 18 and went on to win 2/1 after 26. In the B grade men Paul Spurling and Michael Knight were square after 18 but Paul jumped away in the afternoon winning 7/6. Women's captain Julie Philbey had a comfortable 5 up lead over Helen Crosby after 18 but the score didn't reflect how closely the match was fought. Julie only needed three more holes in the afternoon to win 7/6. The C grade men's match between newcomer Brodie Arthur and veteran Geoff Bussenschutt had the biggest comeback of the day. Brodie's lead grew to 3 up after 18 and was 4 up with six holes to go. Incredibly Geoff won the last six holes to have a magnificent 2 up win. A great effort for Geoff who has been playing golf for 60 years to win only his second championship after his first win in 2016. Congratulations to all the winners and commiserations to the runners-up. The matches certainly kept the spectators entertained. *"Preferred Lies"*

Kadina Tuesday: A stroke competition and Club Medal final were played in warm weather on August 31. It was also Pink Day and there were some clever pink fashions worn. Thanks to the generosity of golfers, a significant amount was raised for breast cancer. Winner (Country Living Homewares), Wendy Venning 72. Division I, Denise Daniel 77; div II, Robyn

Spurling 76. Nine-hole Stableford: winner Jan Harvey 18 pts c/b Jenny Carty, Judy Nankivell. NTP: 6, R Spurling; 14, J Carty. Other good scores: Helen Crosby, Julie Philbey 79. Chip-out: D Daniel. The club championship finals were played on Sunday, August 29. Div I, Wendy Venning d Jane Kretschmer; div II, Julie Philbey d Helen Crosby. Congratulations also to men's champions A grade Ryan Wheeler, B grade Paul Spurling, and C grade Geoff Bussenschutt. *JP*

Kadina Wednesday: The 18th NYP Real Estate Stableford round was played on September 1. It was a beautiful spring day, with a field of 14. Winner A Raymond 34 c/b 2nd T Wood, 3rd K Danher 33 c/b. Other good scores: D Dolan 33; L Munchenberg 30; M Hicks, B Leibie 29. CBA Trophy: K Minge. NTP: 3, D Power; 6 (CBA), D Dolan; 14 (G & J East), A Raymond; 17 (M Southam), J Battle. Longest putt (Goodyear): M Hicks. Competition coordinator, president Jeff Battle, said points are being tallied to establish the season winners, who will be announced at the trophy presentations and wind-up barbecue (provided by NYP Real Estate) on September 15. This week will be a Stableford, draw noon to 12.30pm. *"Octavius"*

Kadina Saturday: Nineteen set out for the Wombat Hotel stroke round but only 17 came in on a blustery September 4. The course just keeps getting better; however, the scores didn't go low but were close with a four-way countback to decide the overall winner. Winner Jeff Battle 75 net c/b. A grade: winner Alan Frost 75 c/b r-up Aron Raymond, Michael Knight 80, Brenton Koch 81. B grade: Tyson Pomery 79 c/b Brenton Brind, Tim Wood 82, Michael Patterson 88. C grade: Jim Smith 75, Wayne Webb 77, Paul Bussenschutt 80. NTP: 3, Aron Raymond; 6, Alan Frost; 17, Michael Knight. Long putt: 18 (Newton Bobcats), David Zielonka. Long drive: Tyson Pomery. Congratulations to Ryan Wheeler on winning the champion of champions at Maitland with a course record of 62, also to Paul Spurling who was runner up in the B grade. Geoff Bussenschutt teamed up with Ryan and Paul to come runners-up in the Promnitz Shield. Well done. *"Preferred Lies"*

Maitland Tuesday: What a cracker day on the course it was on August 31 when 18 women played the last Stableford for the season and a putting competition. A grade: winner J Davies 46, r-up M Burrows 37. B grade: M Illman 33, C Jarrett 32. C grade: M Stock 38, N Koch 35. NTP: 3 (Tucker Transport Services), J Davies; 5 (Newbery Chemist), V Johns; 6 (Sally Davey), J Davies; 14 (Tucker Transport Services), M Burrows; 16 (Kettrice Hann), K Hann. Chip-outs: V Johns, M Dutschke, M Stock, K Hann. Duck pond: M Stock. Putting: A grade, J Davies 23; B grade, C Jarrett 24; C grade, M Stock 24. *VJ*

Minlaton Tuesday: A Canadian foursomes event was played on August 31. Winners, Di Finch and Philippa Coote 91/74; runners-up, Jill Mumford and Lyn Krieg 103/79. Combined long drive: Lee-Anne Cook and Yvonne Dodd. NTP: Elaine Faggotter and Viv Martin, Marilyn Shute and Helen Glazbrook. Nine-hole foursomes: winners, Lorraine Rice and Rebecca Brown 63/34; runners-up, Val Thomas, Jenny Hunter and Vicki Love 58/35. *VM*

Minlaton Saturday: Seven pairs competed in the Bob and Addie Oswald mixed foursomes on September 4. Winners Di Finch and Brian Finch 66.75 net, 2nd Lyn Krieg and Josh Wilson 71.5,

3rd Jill Mumford and Jeff Martin 75.25. A Stableford was also held. Winner Tim Walsh 37 pts, r-up Brian Watters 32. NTP, men: 13, Brian Finch; 17, Brian Finch; women: 8, Anita Pennington; 9, Lyn Krieg. Long drives, men: 1, Tim Walsh; 16, Brian Watters; women: 1, Di Finch; 16, Lyn Krieg. This Saturday is the final round of the 12 Mile Cup at Port Vincent. *LC*

Moonta Tuesday: Some fantastic scores were recorded when a Stableford was contested in perfect weather on August 31. Winner Lyn Cocks 37 pts c/b Di Bernhardt. Other good scores: Jen Wehleit, Chris Edwards 35; Chris Koch 31. Nine-hole competition: Marcia Dall 13 pts. *"Capt"*

Moonta Saturday: A stroke round was contested for the Complete Angler Trophy on September 4. Winner Matt Finch 64 net. A grade, Darren Riddle 66; B grade, Dennis Emmerton 67; C grade, Brian Drew 70. Ball winners: John Poulton 69; Steve Markos, Trevor Obst 73; Geoff Richardson 74. Long drive: A grade, Bob Markovic; B grade, John Poulton; C grade, Barry Brealey. Long putt: 1 (Rhino), Ben Jenner; 8 (Virgo), Matt Finch. NTP: 9, B grade, Ben Jenner. NTP: 13, Bob Markovic; 16 (Milky), Dennis Emmerton; second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), Ben Jenner. Rising star: Geoff Bailey. This Saturday will be a Stableford sponsored by Country Living Homes. *"Larks"*

Stansbury Saturday: With a few players venturing to Maitland to play in the YP champions of champions, only four golfers turned up to our course to contest the annual Grumpy's Three-stick Challenge. Winner Graham Close 31 pts c/b r-up Iain McQueen. *"Macca"*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Eight women played a Stableford on August 31. Winner (Wallaroo Hotel voucher), Wendy Lynch 34 pts c/b Tess Newbery. Division I, Tess Newbery 34 pts; no div II. Club foursomes final: Joan Cushion and Colleen Cox d Eyvonne Price and Jan Paull 2/1. Four women played a nine-hole competition. Winner Di Hawthorne 18 pts c/b Raelene Peter. Long drive: div I, M Gross; div II, D Hawthorne. NTP: 11, K Paull. Birdies: K Paull, T Newbery 11. *MLG*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Winner on August 31 was Colin Hincks, r-up Joy Leathley. Most fairways, Joy Leathley; least putts, Joy Leathley; NTP, Colin Hincks; birdies, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Colin Hincks, Joy Leathley.

Wool Bay Saturday: September 4 winner was John Jansen, r-up Joy Leathley. Most fairways, Joy Leathley; least putts, John Jansen. NTP: 4, Geoff Trengove; 5, Stan Solomon. Chip-outs, John Jansen.

Veterans SYP v NYP challenge: The veteran golfers from NYP and SYP got together at Curramulka for the return match of the annual challenge last week. The weather was great, there was much joviality, and the competition was fierce. Winners: SYP, Brian Watters 40 pts; NYP, Darryl Chynoweth 39. A grade: David Smart 38, Brian Finch 35, Ian Hoile 33. B grade: Eddie Harrison 36, Lew Fogden 35, Geoff Richardson 32. C grade: Steve Markos 35, Rob Anderson 33, Fred Gunn 32. Women: Viv Lambert 23. NTP: 8/17, Brian Watters; 3/12, David Smart; second shot 7/16, Darryl Chynoweth. Birdies: Barry Scott, Ray Griffiths, Brian Watters, Brian Finch, Colin Hincks, Jim

Smith, Darryl Chynoweth. Four-pointers: Kym Sundberg, Phil Gray, Fred Gunn, The result for the all-important challenge for 2021 was NYP 28.64 to SYP 27.42. Thank you to Shippy's Hardware, Moonta, for the day's sponsorship, and the Curramulka club volunteers for morning tea and lunch, and the great course presentation. Next SYP game is at Port Vincent on Wednesday, September 8, and the next NYP game is the John Bowley Memorial Trophy at Moonta on Thursday, September 9. Both games are 9.30am for 10am start. *JS*

Yorketown Saturday: In cool weather there was a good field for a Stableford on September 4. Winner Jack Barlow 45; Colin Hincks 38; Matt Barlow, Ian Hoile, Kevin Tubb 37; Phil Bone 35; Mort Giles 34; Dene Bryan, Klaus Eisner, Michael Haylock, Clint Loechel 32. NTP: 5/14, Michael Haylock; 7, Ian Hoile; 9/18, Dylan Hancock; second shot 3/12, Will Murdoch; 16 (dollar hole), Steph Bajcarz. Well done to our football friends with all four taking home a prize. This Saturday will be the captain v president handicap match play; the Clare trip is on September 18 with spots still available. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 31-8-21 — AIR PISTOL, women: Colleen Angel 306/400; men: Malcolm McDonald 463/600. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Corey Clayton 350/480, Trevor Bean 260, Gavern Jones 240, Phillip Knight 190, Lenny Heinis 80. **Results 5-9-21** — LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 454/480, Corey Clayton 440, Peter Keynes 424, Robb Bean 401, Trevor Bean 392, Roy Winther 354; rimfire modified: Corey Clayton 446/480, Brian Finch 367; centrefire production: Peter Keynes 284/480, Robb Bean 268, Trevor Bean 131; centrefire modified: Brian Finch 201/480. Field rifle: Robb Bean 239/250, Corey Clayton 234, Roy Winther 186. Thank you to sponsor Cornucopia Hotel. *JM*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Shooting was a breeze this week after the previous matches. It was cold, gusty and 400 yards didn't help as the Wallaroo Marine and Tackle Trophy was finalised. Kym Fidge was the only one to get close to shooting a possible but a buffed shot prevented it from happing. Kym went on to win the top off-rifle honours for F open. Keven Hadden secured the F standard off-rifle with Dennis Cox cleaning up the handicap section and winning the trophy. In target rifle the Dayman family had a bufetung time in the blustery wind with father Jeff taking all spoils from his sons Andrew and Michael, a good Father's Day present for him. **Results**, target rifle: J Dayman 44.2, 45.3, 89.5, 3, 92.5; M Dayman 45.3, 43.1, 88.4, 2, 90.4; A Dayman 43.2, 43.1, 86.3, 4, 90.3. F open: K Fidge 59.5, 57.3, 116.8, 1, 117.8; R Carter 57.2, 57.6, 114.8, 10, 120.8 (60%); D Cox 58.4, 55.1, 113.5, 12, 120.5 (58.3%); J Zappia 56.2, 53.2, 109.4, 3, 112.4; A Murray 52.2, 55.2, 107.4, 1, 108.4. F standard: K Hadden 52.0, 55.2, 107.2, 9, 116.2. Extra round: A Dayman 55.3, 58.5, 113.8, 6, 119.8; R Carter 49.1, 54.0, 103.1, 14, 117.1 This week is the Sprints Auto Parts Trophy shot over 300 and 500 metres starting at 10am with lunch in between. Two rounds at each range so make sure you have at least 50 rounds of ammo with you. *"Ruffshot"*



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CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS... YP Champion of Champions winners and runners-up: Ryan Wheeler, Jarred Dalton, Edward Johnson, Paul Spurling, Scott Rivers and Michael Cook.

YP golf men's champion of champions

Maitland Golf Club hosted the Yorke Peninsula Golf Group Association men's champion of champions and Promnitz Shield events on Saturday, September 4. The day attracted 28 competitors. A grade: winner Ryan Wheeler (Kadina) 62 off-stick (new course record), r-up Jarred Dalton (Edithburgh) 66. B grade: winner Edward Johnson (Yorke town) 77, r-up Paul Spurling (Kadina) 81. C grade: winner Scott Rivers (Warooka) 84, r-up Michael Cook (Minlaton) 88. Promnitz Shield: winner Maitland (Jack Luke, Ben Heinrich, Marco Luciani) 107, runner-up Kadina 104. Open aggregate winners: A grade, Jarred Dalton; B grade, A Golja; C grade, B Lucas.



COURSE RECORD... Kadina's Ryan Wheeler set a new course record of 62 at Maitland.



PROMNITZ SHIELD... The winning team from Maitland: Jack Luke, Ben Heinrich, Marco Luciani.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls

Results 3-9-21
Emeralds 11 drew with Cousin Jacks 11.
Sapphires 18 d Roulettes 8.
Cobalts 15 d Ring-Ins 14.
Minties 13 d Miners 10.
Wombats 15 lost to Goannas 19.
Ducks 14 lost to Rubies 15.
Premiership points
Rubies 31, Ducks 26, Minties 23, Sapphires 23, Roulettes 20, Cobalts 19, Emeralds 19, Goannas 19, Cousin Jacks 18, Wombats 17, Miners 15, Ring-Ins 10.
"Thru the Gap"



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Kaylene Osborn, Sue Pedler, Denise Miller, Sue Reid and David Povey watch Ivan Hayes bowl.



CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Sue Pedler, Denise Miller, Sue Reid, Ivan Hayes and David Povey watching Kaylene Osborn's bowl.

CROSS ROADS CUSH BOWLS... Brian Sainty takes a bowl while Ursula Langley, Cousin Jacks Sue Venemon, Liz Kemp and John Osborn watch.

YP Supa 3 on 3

The third and fourth rounds of the YP Supa League 3-on-3 bowls competition was held at the Wallaroo Bowling Club on Friday, September 3. There are teams from all over Yorke Peninsula participating in this great format. With two weeks to go, the competition is tight. Play begins at 6pm; spectators welcomed.

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SAPSASA restructure scrapped

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JOURNALIST

A PLAN to substantially cut back South Australian Primary Schools Amateur Sports Association districts has been scrapped. The Department of Education planned to cut the 40 districts to just 15; however, after Minister for Education John Gardner ordered a 12-month reprieve, the department dismissed the idea. SAPSASA life member Bruce Westley, of Ardrossan, said stakeholders should still make their voices heard. "For Yorke Peninsula it would have meant northern and southern Yorke Peninsula, Port Pirie and part of the North Eastern zone would have amalgamated," he said.

"It's (having more districts) about providing opportunities for the kids, level playing fields and participation. "While we have a reprieve it's not over and done with, we need to keep fighting for SAPSASA to maintain its iconic status." Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said he was relieved the department advised the restructure was no longer under consideration. "As soon as I heard from the first school about proposed changes to the system which has worked so well for so long, I contacted Minister Gardner to raise my concerns and additionally followed up with formal correspondence," Mr Ellis said. "Reducing the number of districts would have had the disastrous effect of discouraging participation in school sport events. "It would have seen a drastic drop in student involvement and parents and caregivers facing the prospect of driving children some three hours each way to just trial or train for a SAPSASA event." Mr Ellis said annual Adelaide carnivals are exciting events for many regional students and for some offer their first chance to visit the city. "I also strongly objected to the idea of excluding participation from students at private primary schools," he said. "They are entitled to the same thrill of participating in representative sport as those at public schools. "I hope any such plans to alter the SAPSASA system never see the light of day."

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Kadina Motocross Club pony express

Kadina Motocross Club held its annual pony express on Saturday, September 7.

The course layout did not disappoint the 90 riders who competed.

Unfortunately, there had been no significant rain during the previous week, making the track dry and dusty.

The junior 50cc and 65cc classes competed first on a slightly modified course to suit their size and ability in a 45-minute race.

Hudson Wilson dominated the 50cc class completing nine laps, one ahead of Max Donald in second.

A small field of 85cc racers then contested their class with the top three all completing nine laps, led by Jayden Hank.

In the seniors, 22 teams of two and 12 singles (iron man) started for a two-hour race with the team riders swapping every two laps.

There were 42 bikes on the start line, making for a hectic first corner.

The track was quite technical and made it hard for the less experienced.

The top three teams completed 25 laps with the winners, Daniel Allen and Thomas Larwood, finishing half a lap ahead of second.

That wrapped up the 2021 racing season.

“Finishing with the pony express today, I think we can say the smiles say it all,” Trevor Allen said

“What a load of fun everyone had today challenging themselves on a different track than normal.

“Mud, logs, trees, jumping tyres and a load of dust too.

“Congratulations to all who made it to the finish line.”

Results

J125: 1st Mark Richards 23 laps, 2nd Landen Panozzo and McKenzie Bruce 23, 3rd Hugh Crawford and Chad Whale 21.

Seniors: Daniel Allen and Thomas Larwood 25, Shayne Webley and Jordan Noles 25, Mackyle Thomson and Rory Hill 25.

50cc: Hudson Wilson 8, Max Donald 8, Toby Ecclestone 7.

65cc: Julian Crawford 8, Dale Leicester 7, Jamison Boyle 7.

85cc: Jayden Hank 9, Harry Lamshed 9, Tommy Linke 9.



KADINA MOTOCROSS OBAY... Scott Elix with winners Scott Crawford and Richard Bussenschutt.



KADINA MOTOCROSS SENIORS... Runners-up Jordan Noles and Shane Webley.



KADINA MOTOCROSS SENIORS... Winners Thomas Larwood and Daniel Allen.



ABOVE: KADINA MOTOCROSS SENIORS... Thomas Larwood makes the dust fly during the pony express.



RIGHT: KADINA MOTOCROSS SENIORS... Third-placed Mackyle Thomson and Rory Hill.



KADINA MOTOCROSS 65CC... Pony express placegetters Jamieson Boyle, Dale Leicester and Julian Crawford.



KADINA MOTOCROSS 50CC... Pony express placegetters Toby Ecclestone, Max Donald, Hudson Wilson.

Moonta Dirt Bike Club

The 10th event of the Moonta Dirt Bike Club was held recently; there are now only for meetings left.

Aggregate points are still wide open with many riders contesting the final tallies.

Riders enjoyed two scratch races, a handicap, and two pony express races.

On their 50cc machines, the subjunior all put in stellar efforts and improved their lap times as the day progressed. Reece Osborn was first followed by Tom Daly second and Kye Smith third.

The juniors put on a show for all with passing throughout each race. Connor Osborn, Blake Whitbread and Haydon Leicester exchanged leads on a regular basis. In the pony express races, riders were able to choose their own partners which resulted in some close racing amongst the teams. Placegetters were Dale Leicester first, Whitbread second and H Leicester third.

In the seniors, Brody Chamberlain took first with four straight wins followed by Luke Barnard second and Will Nicolle third. Nicolle stepped up for a ride in the seniors and acquitted himself well, also taking out first in the intermediates.

Thanks to helpers and to Sweet Tooth Kadina for its ongoing sponsorship.

The next meeting is a two-hour enduro on September 12. Juniors start at 9.30am and seniors at noon.

John Osborn



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Bede Mackereth flat tracks out of a corner.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Reef Mackereth navigates the rocks.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Ethan Osborn looks to exit a corner.



MOONTA DIRT BIKES... Bella Osborn rounds a berm.

Farming first aid held on YP

AUSTRALIAN Red Cross, in conjunction with Weavers Agricultural Bureau, held two farming first aid training days recently.

The booked-out sessions were held at Warooka and Maitland and helped attendees develop skills and improve farm and rural workplace safety.

Participants were provided with the knowledge and skills to assist themselves, and others, to cope with accidents and injury both from a physical and mental well-being perspective.

Red Cross recovery project officer Linda McCabe said she was pleased with the uptake of the sessions.

"We had 22 people attend the course in Warooka and 22 people at Maitland including eight agricultural studies students," Mrs McCabe said.

"It has been really good to be able to offer the course to students which is something we will look at doing again.

"This is the first time we have rolled this out here and it has been amazing ... we have people from all different farming industries."

Mrs McCabe said it wasn't just farmers attending but also children and spouses.

"They were essentially learning about CPR but also in the context of farming accidents such as snake bites, trauma and burns," she said.

"The afternoon session included a few hours about health and wellbeing in a rural setting where everyone received a handbook to take away.

"We also invited CFS community engagement officers for lunch so they could start getting to know the community.

"We are hoping this will be the first of many and it has also been a great opportunity for people to get together."



FIRST AID... At the farming first aid course held in Warooka are Marty Bracknell, Chris Murdoch, Scott Rivers, Jenny Berends, Anissa Thompson, Linda McCabe, Alex Litster, George Litster, Dylan Burdett, Heidi Modra, Tom Giles, Chris Webb, Kylie Pedler, Jack Giles, Andrew Daniell, Fred Hendry, Luke Thompson, Angela Murdock, Jenny Pedler, Kelly Pruess, Trent Hayes, Rebecca Thompson, Melissa Hendry, Penny Kazla and Doug.



AG STUDENTS... Central Yorke School students Ryan Luciani, Georgina Chapman, Zeph Harris and Harrison Geater-Johnson, and Maitland Lutheran School students Luke Thompson, Amelia Parsons and Tiana Jolly all took part in the farming first aid course held in Maitland recently.

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Big step forward for Ag Excellence Alliance

AG Excellence Alliance held its Virtual Forum and Awards last month.

Forum2021 was undoubtedly the most ambitious program Ag Ex has delivered in its 15 years, executive officer Mark Stanley and chairperson Leighton Wilksch, of Yorke Peninsula, said.

“The day featured scientific, industry and producer presentations that provided a practical outlook at the farm level to address the challenges of achieving carbon targets,” the pair said.

“The collective power of groups is a strong force in driving positive change in the agricultural sector.

Mr Wilksch said the line-up of highly respected speakers addressed climate impact and mitigation strategy in the agricultural landscape.

“This important event added value to the industry-wide motivation towards a carbon-neutral future,” he said.

The Ag Excellence Perpetual Award for Outstanding Service to Agriculture was also awarded to Lyn Dohle for her tireless efforts towards Ag Kangaroo Island.



RECOGNISED... Ag Excellence Alliance chairperson Leighton Wilksch, of Yorke Peninsula, presents the Ag Excellence Perpetual Award for Outstanding Service to Agriculture to Lyn Dohle for her tireless efforts towards Ag Kangaroo Island.

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NFF commend regional focus

NATIONAL Farmers Federation has welcomed an increased focus on the development of regional and rural Australia in Infrastructure Australia's 2021 Australian Infrastructure Plan.

“Infrastructure Australia has clearly signalled to all Australian governments the need for a changed approach to the development of regional and rural Australia,” NFF CEO Tony Mahar said.

“The 2021 plan is representative of the deep engagement Infrastructure Australia has undertaken with regional stakeholders, including the National Farmers Federation.

“We commend Infrastructure Australia for working as a bona fide conduit between regional stakeholders and governments on issues of infrastructure and regional development.”

Mr Mahar said the NFF was particularly pleased to see an absolute focus on facilitating and promoting the role of an emerging regionalised Australia as an engine for economic growth as well as place-based development that looks to strengthen regional centres and link other regional and rural communities to the benefits of these new regional powerhouses.

“We welcome Infrastructure Australia's support for the focus of place-based development,” he said.

“The NFF's Regionalisation Agenda paper, released by in 2020, makes the case for 20 place-based developments based on natural geographical advantages and existing transport, business and industry infrastructure and services.

“The NFF looks forward to continuing to work with Infrastructure Australia on the reforms needed to achieve a new genuine approach to regional development.”

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Survey to understand AgTech adoption

THE state government has launched its annual AgTech survey, which aims to understand the drivers and barriers to the adoption of agricultural technology on farms.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the 2021 AgTech survey would build on the results from last year.

“The government sees AgTech as a key to greatly enhancing the productivity, profitability and sustainability of the agricultural sector in our state,” Mr Basham said.

“As part of our AgTech strategy, we committed to undertaking an annual survey to understand the uptake of technology by South Australian farmers.

“We want to hear from as many farmers as possible through this survey, as well as businesses involved in the AgTech supply chain.

“Our government recognises the enormous opportunities technology currently offers to make in the future to growth in this sector.

“We continue to put platforms in place to support the uptake of AgTech by farmers in South Australia but it is important we continually collected data and feedback.”

Mr Basham said the state aims to be the national leader in AgTech through a collaborative and cohesive approach through a range of initiatives.

“The AgTech Strategic Plan developed from advice by the AgTech advisory group is guiding the approach to increasing AgTech adoption in South Australia,” Mr Basham said.

“Full adoption of AgTech across the industry could return up to \$2.6 billion per annum to the state’s economy.

“This is why the Marshall Liberal Government has invested \$7.6 million over the next four years to deliver a range of initiatives to drive in AgTech adoption in South Australia.”

Minister Basham said the predominant feedback from the 2020 survey was most producers still needed to see and understand the value in AgTech before investing.

“By providing this updated snapshot on where AgTech adoption is successfully occurring and what areas still need addressing, we can then use the information from the survey to further assist our primary producers to embrace and benefit from the latest in agricultural technologies,” he said.

The survey closes on September 23; to complete, visit www.pir.sa.gov.au/agtech.



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Peter Boutsalis; Plant Science Consulting

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IT will be business as usual at the Hart Field Day with the state's premier cropping field-site opening its gates to growers on Tuesday, September 21.

Following a hiatus from face-to-face field day presentations last year, Hart chairman Ryan Wood said the group is looking forward to again be presenting its highly-anticipated annual event, with some small adjustments for COVID-19 restrictions.

"We're excited and optimistic to be able to welcome visitors back to the Hart Field Day again in 2021," he said.

"We have planned a program of 20 sessions presented by 30 specialist guest speakers who will cover a broad range of topics, so growers and advisors will receive the excellent value they've come to expect from Hart.

"In regards to COVID, we're realistic enough to know if the situation escalates in South Australia, we may have to make a different decision, but for now, we're working hard to deliver a safe event.

"It will be SA residents only due to border restrictions.

"Visitors will notice a few other changes and conditions on the day, which are precautionary measures, a way to assist in managing social distancing.

"We have a huge, 40-hectare site, so plenty of room for guests to spread out around all the trials for our rolling program throughout the day."

Program highlights include Wheat head emergence and flowering controls – reality v risk presented by Colin Edmondson and focusing on selecting wheat varieties for sowing time and environment, and understanding what controls wheat and how we can control that.

Canola technologies and resistance management, including glyphosate considerations and best control of ryegrass with Peter Boutsalis is also likely to be a popular session.

Pre-emergent herbicides, canola varieties, cereal disease and fungicide resistance, and hay agronomy with market updates will feature.

Among the other sessions are pasture and livestock, legume and oilseed herbicide tolerance, plus variety updates, agronomy and more.

Gates are set to open at 9am, with the official opening at 10am. The first session will begin at 10.30am.

Admission is \$40 (students \$15), and includes access to all sessions and guest speakers, as well as a comprehensive, full colour Hart Field Day Guide with articles and information from each of the sessions.

Tickets must be pre-purchased online and are fully-refundable.

Full catering is available throughout the day (cash sales only).

Bus and group tours are welcome and encouraged to register now.

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Variety of topics covered at YP AG Farmer Tech Day

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THE 16th annual YP AG Farmer Technology Day was held at Port Broughton last Wednesday, September 1.

Limited attendance was expected due to the good spraying weather, but 100 people inspected the latest innovations and trial work of YP AG agronomists and industry-leading presenters.

YP AG research agronomist Alex Burbury welcomed everyone to the event, and thanked Tony and Stephen "Beaver" Hewett for allowing YP AG to hold its super site on their property.

Alex was grateful to YP AG graduate agronomist Nat Lloyd for his help with the site throughout the season, as well as the suppliers who contributed to the trials.

New wheat varieties

The first presentation was given on the wheat variety trial, where Alex explained new wheat varieties coming through which had better genetic resistance to wheat powdery mildew.

Josh Reichstein, from Intergrain, and Colin Edmondson, LongReach Plant Breeders, gave grain growers a sneak peek into new varieties which will be available in 2022, and spoke in depth about their agronomic traits.

Running the group through the barley variety trial, Mr Lloyd detailed the plethora of varieties available to YP farmers now, with both Im-tolerant traits and crop competition high on the desirables list to combat weeds.

The genetic variability of barley varieties was also on display, with the differences in height, maturity, tillering and disease resistance all visual.

Novel traits and liquid seeding

YP AG branch agronomist Luke Harrop presented information on lentil varieties, demonstrating the importance of new novel traits which will become important in the future of weed and chemical residue management.

YP AG was lucky to also welcome Larn McMurray, of Grains Innovation Australia, who gave an insight into the fit of clopyralid and metribuzin-tolerant lentils, and when they will be available.

Just prior to lunch, Phil Venus, Wilchem, showcased the benefits of a liquid seeding system with a demonstration unit on the back of his ute.

Liquid seeding systems are not only used to provide nutrition to sown crops, but can also be utilised to supply fungicides, insecticides and inoculants.

Fertiliser and nutrition

After lunch, attendees later listened to a fertiliser market overview from Ian Laube, from Incitec Pivot.

He indicated some concern for the upcoming season with the uncertainty of fertiliser supply and pricing.

This led directly into a nutrition trial explained by YP AG agriservices agronomist Chris Davey.

Mr Davey gave an overview of nutrition on the YP, the importance of keeping a balanced nitrogen program, as well as how sulphur fits into crop nutrition to increase nutrient uptake and provide better-quality grain.

EASY NS was then introduced to growers in the trial — the product contains both nitrogen and sulphur in a liquid form.

Its alkaline formulation makes for a better fit over conventional SOA when dealing with acidity, while more convenient for users of liquid nutrition and seeding systems.

Weed and disease management to end the day

YP AG agronomist Jonno Mudge spoke about the lentil weed management trial, where various herbicides were being used to assess weed control and crop effects in the paddock.

With lentils worth more than \$1000 per tonne this season, it is important growers learn how to best control weeds in their crops.

New pre-emergent herbicides were also trialled at the site, in various mixes with those currently available.

The take home message was there is a fine line between successful weed control and minimal crop effect.

At the final trial of the day, YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling discussed how wheat powdery mildew is becoming problematic across NYP, particularly as it becomes resistant to commonly-used fungicides.

A range of fungicidal and biological treatments are being trialled, looking at how to best control the disease.

As susceptible wheat varieties have been losing 17 to 25 per cent of yield potential to WPM, integrating all possible means of control will likely lead to higher yields.



DEMO UNIT... Plenty of interest from farmers was shown in liquid seeding systems, demonstrated by Phil Venus, Wilchem.



RESISTANCE... YP AG research agronomist Alex Burbury and Intergrain's Josh Reichstein discuss a new wheat resistant to powdery mildew.

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THERE were several take home messages from the YP AG Farmer Technology Day.

Fungicides were a big topic of discussion, with current products compared to those which will be released in coming years.

YP AG agriservices agronomist Darryn Schilling took the group of attendees through an elaborate trial designed to answer questions about what facilitates the best wheat powdery mildew fungicide management.

With WPM resistance recently increasing to both triazole-like tebuconazole, and strobilurin-like azoxystrobin, the opportunity to find other methods of control could not come at a better time.

The trial was held at the YP AG Super Site in Port Broughton, as WPM has a tendency to be more problematic on lighter, sandier soils of northern Yorke Peninsula.

Products were chosen from different timings, including on fertiliser, seed dressings and foliar fungicides, therefore allowing a fair comparison.

Older products like tebuconazole failed to control the resident WPM population adequately, with the resultant control poor due to suspected resistance.

"When looking to make a fungicide choice to control WPM, it is important to know the disease cycle, as well as the fungicide mode of action," Mr Schilling said.

"Two of the three fungicide groups work as protectants, which means they have to be applied before the first sign of disease.

"This is a really important consideration for growers, because if their timing is out, the control will be compromised straight away.

"Sampling during the 2019 season from 27 crops on NYP had an average triazole resistance of 79 per cent and strobilurin resistance averaging 57 per cent.

"In recent years, we have witnessed well-below acceptable results from our commonly used fungicides."

The first step to understanding the prevalence of WPM is the over reliance on susceptible/very susceptible varieties, like Scepter, Chief CL and Vixen.

"Most other varieties currently being sown are MS/S at best, which is why it is so positive to hear wheat varieties with far better resistance than the current ones are becoming available," Darryn said.

"Variety selection remains our best weapon — in terms of fungicide choice, this will be determined by the timing, level of infection and other diseases present.

"Hopefully some of those questions will be answered with the results of this trial."

For any further information on the wheat powdery mildew trial, or to have your WPM samples sent in for resistance testing, phone YP AG on 8821 4433 to speak to your local agronomist.



SHOWCASING... Colin Edmondson, from Longreach Seeds, talks about a new mid-season wheat variety while comparing plants alongside Alex Burbury.



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EXPANSIVE... Clopyralid and metribuzin-tolerant lentils are detailed in depth by YP AG branch agronomist Luke Harrop.



TRIAL PLOTS... YP AG branch agronomist Nat Lloyd takes the group through the barley variety trial.



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GAINING KNOWLEDGE... Luke Harrop, Cunliffe farmer Joe Donaldson and Grains Innovation Australia's Larn McMurray catch up to talk about the new lentil varieties.



CHEMICALS ON HORIZON... ADAMA's Ashley Pilkington gives an insight into the availability of Ultro herbicide ahead of next year.



KICKING BACK... Paul Jenke, GenTech Seeds, speaks about canola seed availability and genetically modified canola crops during the lunch break.




LOCAL INNOVATION... Ian Laube, Incitec Pivot, and YP AG agriservices agronomist Chris Davey discuss the benefits of EASY NS in local farming systems.



GRAIN GROWERS... YP AG agronomist Jonno Mudge runs the group through the lentil weed management trial.




FANCY TECH... Barunga Gap farmers and brothers Nick (left) and Simon McCormack (right) get a close up of the new Agrifac SP sprayer, alongside YP AG Agrifac manager Brad Twartz.



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Rescue Copper Coast Flotilla, while Dylan enjoys being a part of the YP Hockey Association and Copper Coast Squash.

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RayWhite

Ray White Yorke Peninsula shine at state awards



Scott Bockmann and Matthew Lindblom



Kylie Depledge and Matthew Lindblom



David Bussenschutt and Matthew Lindblom



Seah Williams and Matthew Lindblom

MORE than 530 people celebrated the achievements of Ray White South Australia offices and individuals at the company's annual awards night on Friday, August 20.

Ray White Yorke Peninsula, led by Melissa and David Bussenschutt, featured prominently in proceedings, claiming the Top Regional Office, Elite Business Leadership and Customer Satisfaction Awards.

Melissa and David also won the Outstanding Contribution Award after a strong year in which the real estate power couple aquired their fourth office.

Ray White South Australia and Northern Territory CEO Matthew Lindblom said the annual awards are a special opportunity where the network can come together for a night

of fun, recognition and celebration.

Mr Lindblom said the Outstanding Contribution Award goes to principals who continue to set the bar higher every year, leading the way to create opportunity for their team and the Ray White group.

"Melissa and David's focus on continual improvement — using all the technology and marketing available to them, customer service and achieving the very best outcomes for their clients — reflects so positively on all of us," he said.

"The continual investment in growth of their business and team, ambition, humble nature, and competitive spirit to win is synonymous with Ray White and I am very pleased to congratulate them for winning the Ray White Outstanding Contribution Award."



David Bussenschutt, Matthew Lindblom and Melissa Bussenschutt

Award winners

- **Ray White Yorke Peninsula:** No. 1 Clients' Choice and Top 10 International Clients' Choice Office Award, No. 1 Regional Office — Settled Commission
- **Melissa Bussenschutt:** Elite Business Leader, Outstanding Contribution Award
- **David Bussenschutt:** Alan White Elite Performer, Elite Business Leader, Clients' Choice and Top 10 International Clients' Choice Award, Outstanding Contribution Award
- **Scott Bockmann:** 10 Year Service Award, Alan White Elite Performer, Clients' Choice and Top 10 International Clients' Choice Award, No. 4 Top Salesperson — Number of Sales, No. 4 Top Salesperson — Settled Commission
- **Seah Williams:** Premier Member, Clients' Choice
- **Allison Thomson:** Alan White Elite Performer, No. 10 Top Salesperson — Settled Commission
- **Kylie Depledge:** No. 3 Top Property Manager



Matthew Lindblom, Melissa Bussenschutt and David Bussenschutt



Ray White Yorke Peninsula team.....Cheryl Hogan, Greg Smith, Kate Bettess, Leanne Goldsmith, Matt Lindblom, Taylah Wreford, Seah Williams, Kylie Depledge, Scott Bockmann, Hayley Loechel, Kylie Van Duin, Jasmine White, Brooke Neale, David Bussenschutt, Melissa Bussenschutt, Allison Thomson.



Allison Thomson and Matthew Lindblom

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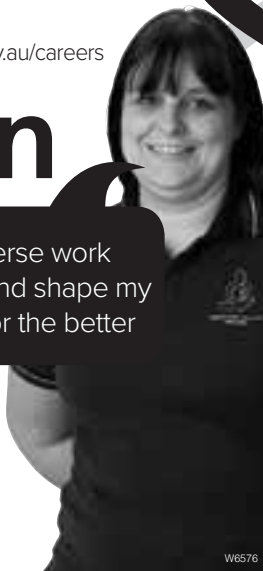
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The previous Lessee, Statewide Cinema, has operated the cinemas at the Ascot Theatre (Kadina) and the old library room and part of the first floor in the Moonta Town Hall.

Interested individuals, groups and organisations are invited to complete the Expression of Interest form available on Council's website or in the Kadina Council Office, and submit their form in person, email (info@coppercoast.sa.gov.au) or mail to: Copper Coast Council PO Box 396 Kadina SA 5554

Expressions of Interest must be received by 5pm, Monday, 20th September, 2021.

More information is available at www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au (under public notices).

Russell Peate
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

Classified Notices
deadline: noon Monday

Public Notice



Temporary Road Closures

Bay Road, Moonta

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

- Bay Road – from Kitto Road to Coast Road (commencing 13th September)
- Bay Road and Caroline Street intersection (from 18th-19th September)

The purpose of these restrictions is for upgrade works.

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

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Public Notice



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 its Annual General Meeting

Wednesday, 20 October 2021

6:00 pm in the Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service Day Centre

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

As provided by the Port Broughton District Health Advisory Council Inc. Constitution, two (2) Community Member Representative positions fall vacant at the Annual General Meeting.

Following conclusion of the Annual General Meeting a process will occur to determine representative's appointments and this will be up to a maximum of three (3) years.

Each nomination shall be in writing and be signed by two (2) community consumers in addition to the candidate.

Nomination forms are available from Kirsty Palmer, Administration Assistant, which can be requested by email healthynlhnportbroughtonadministration@sa.gov.au or collected from the Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service Administration.

Nomination forms, along with a Curriculum Vitae, are to be forwarded in an envelope marked 'Confidential' and addressed to:

Mr Andrew Taylor
A/Executive Officer/Director of Nursing
Port Broughton District Hospital and Health Service
Corner of Bay Street and East Terrace
PORT BROUGHTON SA 5522

by the close of business on Friday, 1 October 2021

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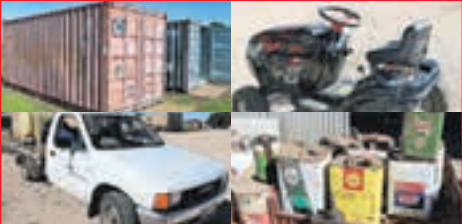
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Government of South Australia
Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Council Inc.

The Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Council Inc. will hold its ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday, 20 October 2021
2:00 pm in the Minlaton Community Health Centre, Community Room

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

As provided by the Yorke Peninsula Health Advisory Council Inc. Constitution, three (3) Community Member Representative positions fall vacant at the Annual General Meeting.

Following conclusion of the Annual General Meeting a process will occur to determine representative's appointments and this will be up to a maximum of three (3) years.

Each nomination shall be in writing and be signed by two (2) community consumers in addition to the candidate.

Nomination forms are available from Amanda Colliver, Administration Officer, which can be requested by email amanda.colliver@sa.gov.au or collected from the Administration of the Minlaton Community Health Centre or Maitland and Yorketown Hospital.


The nomination forms, along with a Curriculum Vitae, are to be forwarded in an envelope marked 'Confidential' and addressed to:

Ms Sharon Godleman
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
Anglican
Minlaton: 10.30am, HC.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-10.30am, bible study;
11am-12.30pm worship service.
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
Walleroo: 6pm.
Minlaton: 6pm.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast):
10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
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CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.immchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.
Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy.
Port Broughton: noon.
Yorketown: 8.45am.
Maitland: 11am.
Anglican
Walleroo: 10.30am, Eucharist.
Moonta: 9am, morning prayer.
Minlaton: 9.30am, HC.
Curramulka: 9.30am, HC.
Port Vincent: 11am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorketown: 9.30am.
Ardrossan: 4pm, HC.
Port Victoria: 11am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 10am, combined family picnic day.
South Kilkerran: 10am, combined family picnic day.
Yorketown: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Norris-Green.
Moonta: 9.30am, Phillips, HC.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Phillips.
Weetulla: 9am, Phillips, all ages service.
Maitland: 10.30am, Phillips, frontier services.
Price: 9am, Chambers.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Anglican.
Edithburgh: 9am, congregation.
Minlaton: 10am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC.
Warooka: 11am, Anglican.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
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Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Schedules may be changed through the week, in some cases proving a blessing in disguise. Your romantic intuition is not as sharp as you believe. Travel and business blend well.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Your self confidence dips briefly, then rises, thanks to the encouragement of a colleague or family member. Schedules may be rearranged through the weekend. Business news is encouraging.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
You are easily influenced about a friend's motives, but don't jump to conclusions. Some good news on the financial front may arrive on the weekend along with professional praise and new responsibilities.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Friends may introduce you to unusual and varied interests. A financial breakthrough arrives when it's least expected. Your romantic relationship improves when you master the art of compromise.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
A new hobby can be profitable, but be cautious when making related investments. Home improvement plans require discussion before they are put into action. Surprise guests highlight the weekend.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
A one of a kind item may come your way during a week that features discovery and surprise. Trading proves favourable through the weekend. Your search for more efficient methods pays off.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
A platonic relationship flourishes through this week, but romantic union requires tender loving care. Educational interests expand and you receive the encouragement you have been waiting for.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
A tried and true approach brings favourable results in romance, while in your career some mild experimentation may lead to significant progress. A relative's ideas may be unusually effective.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Your independent streak may perplex your favourite friend, but only initially. A creative activity may evolve into a profitable undertaking. Your commitment to community service brings accolades this week.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
A partner becomes more mature in his/her approach to your relationship. An economic news-brightener may arrive after the weekend. Offbeat ideas suddenly become feasible after Thursday.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Property ventures are generally favourable, but the key is to have all the facts at hand. A longstanding family dispute comes to an agreeable finale. New relationships are highlighted.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Take advantage to rest when you can earlier in the week because the weekend presents some hectic happenings that will run you off your feet.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You have an incredible amount of energy and you are famous for your generosity and independent spirit. A restless streak makes it hard for friends to pin you down. Taking risks is another quality of yours. By mastering your strengths and watching your weaknesses, you can finish this year as a most profitable one.

Sudoku

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3	4	9	8	1	6	5	2	7
5	7	1	6	2	3	4	9	8
6	8	4	5	9	1	7	3	2
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by Jess Liddy

A magical winter wonder weekend

I ESCAPED into a winter wonderland when I attended the Winter Village at Torrens Parade Ground in Adelaide on Saturday night.

The magical event included an ice-skating rink, snow showers, a pop-up bar and kitchen, and the igloo village.

My best friend and I, on our essential girls' weekend, hired an igloo to enjoy a night of food and wine, and let me tell you it didn't disappoint.

We were waited on for 45 minutes inside an igloo filled with fairy lights and a variety of seating options including lounges, and it was all set out in a homey way including blankets for warmth, for less than you might think.

We received champagne on arrival and then the food started to filter in – almost too much food but boy was it delicious!

The entree included a mixed platter of cheese, bread and olives and some prawn rolls; for mains we received a variety of food to pick from including fries with a spicy sauce, salt and pepper squid, meat balls and a corn salad. And the best part was dessert and the two different flavoured ice-cream sandwiches!

Now, if you know me you know ice-cream



WINTER VILLAGE... The Winter Village, in Adelaide, included an ice-skating rink, igloo village, snow showers and much more.

sandwiches are my ultimate favourite dessert so I was in absolute heaven! Of course we washed this all down with a few more drinks which we ordered easily from an app and were delivered to our igloo door.

There was such a nice vibe throughout the entire village with lots of different people enjoying all it had to offer. I would definitely recommend the experience as there was something for everyone, so keep an eye out for when it comes back to Adelaide next year.

#Throwback This day in history

SEPTEMBER 7, 1888: Edith Eleanor McLean is the first baby to be placed in an incubator at State Emigrant Hospital on Ward's Island, New York.

SEPTEMBER 7, 1996: Rap artist Tupac Shakur is shot multiple times in a drive by shooting in Las Vegas, and dies six days later.

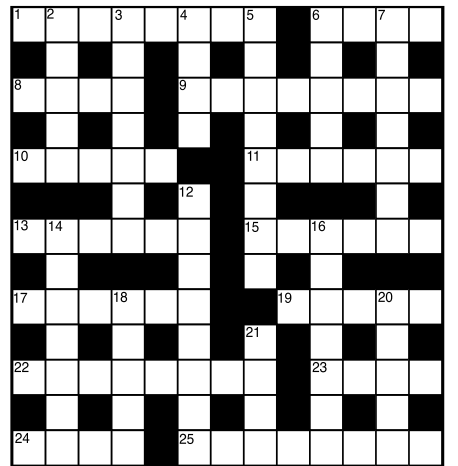
SEPTEMBER 7, 2013: Tony Abbott becomes Prime Minister of Australia after the Liberal-National Coalition wins the election.

What's been Trending

PAYDAY: Prime Minister Scott Morrison has announced Australians who win medals at the Tokyo Paralympics will be eligible for the same financial rewards as their able-bodied counterparts. The disparity had come to light in the past, with revelations Paralympics Australia simply could not afford the same rewards as the Australian Olympic Committee. Medallists will receive \$20,000 for gold, \$15,000 for silver and \$10,000 for bronze.

VACCINE LANDED: The first two plane loads of Pfizer vaccines – set to boost Australia's rollout this month as part of a four million jab dose-swap deal with the UK – have arrived in Sydney. The 457,000 doses touched down Sunday night at Sydney International Airport in two separate flights from London's Heathrow Airport.

Crossword



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1. City (Tas) (8)
6. Debatable (4)
8. Knock senseless (4)
9. Legitimacy (8)
10. Contributor (5)
11. Highway (WA) (6)
13. Snooze (6)
15. Overjoyed (6)
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24. Surplus (4)
25. University (SA) (8)


No. 1951
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Birth	Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	In Memoriam	Return Thanks
<p>SCHULZ. God's shining light Ellena Krystal Schulz, born at Women's and Children's Hospital on 20th July, 2021, at 5.17am, to Matthew and Krystal Schulz. Loved a lot by her siblings, Aviella, Isaiah and Malachi.</p> <p>Approaching Marriage</p> <p>MARCH - SPARROW. Brenton and Jo, together with Stephen and Robyn, have pleasure in announcing the upcoming marriage of Victoria to Michael on Saturday, 11th September, 2021. We wish them a lifetime of love and happiness. Congratulations to you both.</p> <p>Deaths</p> <p>BOUNDY, Owen. Out fishing with John, enjoying a beer. A good friend to Betty and Phil.</p> <p>CAMERON, Heather Jean (nee Cleland). Born 6th August, 1944, and passed peacefully 2nd September, 2021.</p> <p>Loved daughter of Tim and Doll Cleland, and wife of Pat (deceased).</p> <p>Sister and sister-in-law of Trevor and Cherie, Robin and Helen (deceased).</p> <p>Loving and devoted aunt to Clayton and Amanda, Carly, Timothy, Michael and Mel, Rebecca and Albs.</p> <p>Loved great-aunt to Tahlia, Ethan, Ryder, Logan, Chase, Oliver, Hayden, Jordan and Lennix.</p> <p>A beautiful, caring and selfless soul who will be so greatly missed.</p> <p>Private service.</p> <p>Due to current COVID restrictions, all attendees are required to bring and wear a mask.</p> <p><i>Continued...</i></p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> CAMERON, Heather Jean (nee Cleland). Heather's funeral will be live streamed on YouTube, McQueen Funeral Services Livestream, Heather Cameron. The live stream will start at 10.45am on Friday, 10th September.</p> <p>McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236</p> <p>CAMERON, Heather. Now at peace. A devoted sister who always supported me. You fought a tough battle courageously. I will miss you dearly. Until we meet again. Love Robin Cleland and Helen (deceased).</p> <p>CHEEK, Stephen (Cheeky). 7-6-1961 - 1-9-2021 Passed away suddenly at home. His passing leaves a very large hole in everyone's heart. Ride the skies forever my love. Reunited with family you've missed dearly. Loved husband of Alicia. Loved father of Naziah. Loved brother of Paula, Graham, Jim, Deb, Ron and Stef. Loved son-in-law of Margaret. Loved uncle of Richelle, Karl, Natasha, Michael and Adam, and a loved great-uncle of Amelia and Henry.</p> <p>Fly high my love, love you until the end of time, until we meet again.</p> <p>I will love you forever Dad. See you in another life-time.</p> <p>My beautiful brother Stephen, my best man in life. I love you beyond words. Always in my heart. You were such a special man, loving, caring, big heart. Goodnight, sleep tight till we meet again. Love you Sunshine. Love Paula.</p>	<p>CRANWELL, Neil. Neil was a valued member and treasurer of our club. Condolences to his family from the Warooka Bowling Club.</p> <p>CREED, Ian. The members of the KWM Band extend their sincere condolences to Yvette, Ron and family on the passing of Ian. A valued band member now at peace.</p> <p>HAVELBERG, Mavis (May). Passed away peacefully on Sunday, 29th August, 2021, aged 67 years.</p> <p>Loving partner of Bob.</p> <p>Beloved mother of Michael and Adrian.</p> <p>Loved grandmother to Brodie, Samara, Elena and Diago.</p> <p>Forever fishing. Rest in peace.</p> <p>Private service.</p> <p>McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA Minlaton 8853 2236</p> <p>JOHNS, Andrew (Kym). 17-11-1962 - 2-9-2021</p> <p>Beloved son of Ruth and Mick (both deceased). Loved and beloved by Jude, Phillip, Lyndall, Jack, Zoe, Demi, James, Ann-Marie, Andrew, Chelsea and Elijah.</p> <p>Dearly loved brother of Graham and Jane, Raelene and Steve, Bruce and Leah, Maxine and Greg, Wendy and Gary, all nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephew.</p> <p>Private cremation service.</p> <p>KLEINIG, Ashley. Result of road accident, aged 34 years. Loved son and brother of Carolyn, Damien, Jessica and Tristan.</p> <p><i>Continued...</i></p>	<p><i>Continued...</i> KLEINIG, Ashley. Precious godson of Maggie. I watched you grow from a gorgeous baby, through childhood into the fine young man you became, quietly confident, sensitive and gentle, with a wonderful enthusiasm for just about everything. It was a privilege and a joy being a part of your life. Col, Maggie, Lisa, Kim and Kate.</p> <p>MURRIE, David Inglis. Passed away peacefully in the Dinham Wing, Ardrossan Community Hospital, on Monday, 6th September, 2021, aged 97 years. Dearly loved husband of Elizabeth (deceased). Loved father of Nicholas and Margaret, Anne and Grant, Jane and Charles, also Stephen, Thomas and Andrew (both deceased). Loved grandad of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Now at peace. In God's care.</p> <p>SLEEP, Colin Clifton. 6-2-1933 - 24-8-2021 Passed away at home, aged 87 years. Son of the late Clifton and Eileen Sleep. Loved and dedicated brother of Barbara. Now resting peacefully. Private service to be held 10th September, 2021. Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>In Memoriam</p> <p>GUTSCHE, Natasha Louise (Tash). Passed away 9th September, 2020, aged 48 years. A year has passed since you left us with our hearts in pieces. It was hard to see our way forward without you. Heaven could not wait, your heart was ready to fly but ours were not. We hold treasured memories of a kind heart and beautiful soul close. Sadly missed and forever loved. Valerie, Derek, Paul and Stuart Rutter.</p>	<p>NORTHEY, Randall Alex. 4-3-1998 - 3-9-2003</p> <p>Our precious, gorgeous boy.</p> <p>We remember your gentle nature, courage beyond your years and your magical zest for life. No longer in our arms, but forever within our hearts. Love Mama, Dada, Baden and Alexa. xxx</p> <p></p> <p>SMITH, Ray. Passed away 23rd August, 1973. Forever in our hearts, loved remembered and sadly missed by Margaret, Ian and family.</p> <p>Return Thanks</p> <p>AGNEW, Rosemary (RR). Dean and family extend our sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shared, and for the condolences and support we have received at this time. We also send our gratitude and appreciation to the staff of Melaleuca Court Nursing Home. We live in a very caring community.</p> <p>Funeral Notices</p> <p>MURRIE. The relatives and friends of the late Mr David Murrie are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Ardrossan Uniting Church, on Tuesday, 14th September, 2021, commencing at 11am.</p> <p>In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Dementia Australia, 27 Conyngham Street, Glenside SA 5065.</p> <p>Due to current COVID restrictions, all attendees are required to bring and wear a mask.</p> <p>David's funeral will be live streamed on YouTube, McQueen Funeral Services Livestream David Murrie, starting at 10.45am.</p> <p>McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236</p>	<p>BRIGGS, Lois June. Passed away 6th August, 2021, aged 92 years. The Briggs family sincerely thank the staff at The Village Maitland for their excellent care of Lois. It takes a team effort to provide the level of care you did. We sincerely thank each and every one of you. Special thanks to Village chaplain Andrew for his lovely service. Lois was privately farewelled on 12th August, 2021.</p> <p>Fire Thanks</p> <p>LINKE. Howard and Lorraine thank Ardrossan CFS and those in attendance at the grass fire on Tiddy Widdy Road, Thursday, 2nd September, 2021.</p> <p>80th Birthday Thanks</p> <p>HATCHER, Ian. To family and friends, a very sincere thank you for making my 80th birthday celebrations a time to remember. Too many to thank individually. Please stay safe. Hatch.</p>



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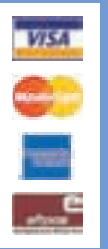
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GARAGE SALE: 11th September, 8am-noon, Kadina Showgrounds, Mines Road. COVID-19 regulations apply. Sausage sizzle. Indoor and outdoor sites welcome, \$10 on the day. Next sale 9th October. Contact Ruth 0448 211 002.

GARAGE SALE:
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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 11th September, 8am-2pm. Downsizing, all must go. 10 Lindsay Tce, Kadina. COVID rules apply.

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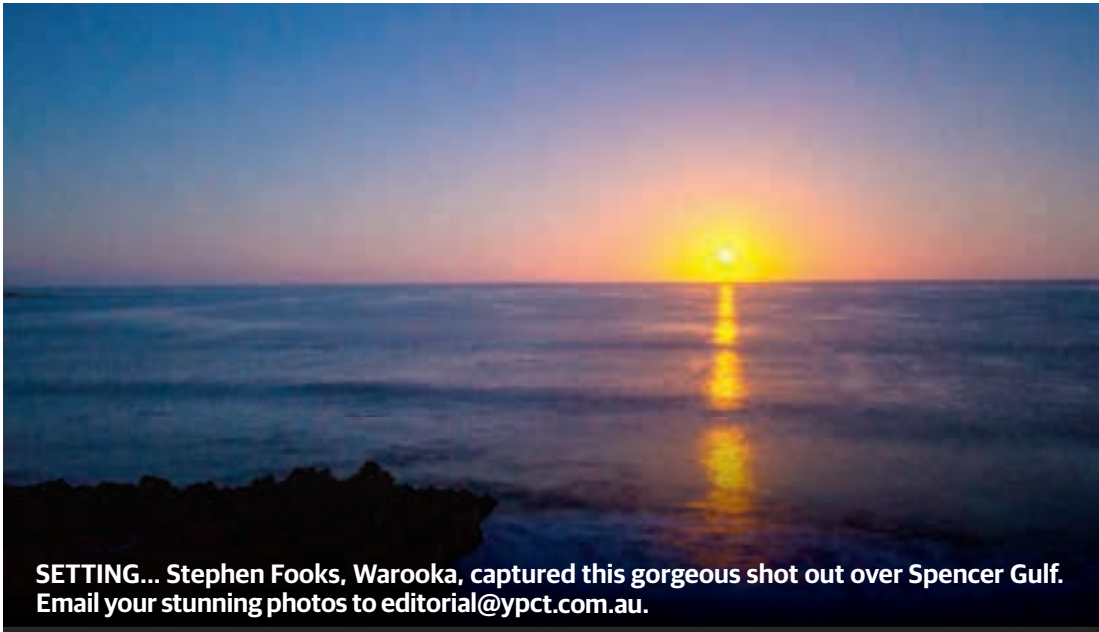
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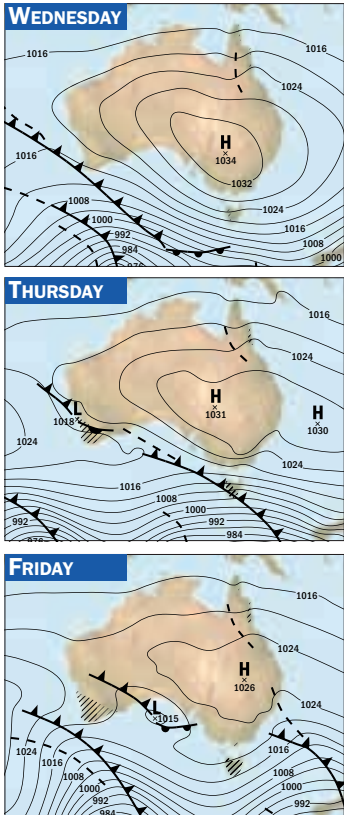
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Weather forecast issued at noon, September 7, 2021

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Early frost patches over the Mid North, Flinders and eastern districts. Possible morning fog east of the Mt Lofty Ranges. Mild to warm with light to moderate southeast to northeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Dry apart from a slight chance of showers about the south of the Lower South East district. Warm, grading to hot in the far west with mainly moderate northeast to northwesterly winds. **Friday:** Dry apart from a slight chance of showers about the south of the Lower South East district. Warm grading to hot in the north and west with mainly moderate northeast to northwesterly winds, freshening in the south and west. Outlook: A slight to medium chance of showers about the southern agricultural area and near western coasts, reaching a high chance of showers about the Lower South East on Saturday. Warm to hot in the north with mainly moderate northeast to northwesterly winds ahead of a cooler, moderate to fresh southwest to southwesterly change extending across SA during the weekend.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Sunny. The chance of frost in the north in the early morning. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning. **Thursday:** Sunny. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning westerly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Sunny. Light winds becoming northerly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then tending northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the evening

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: East to northeasterly below 10 knots tending north to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly 1.5 to 2.5 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 20 knots early morning. Winds tending west to northwesterly during the day then becoming variable about 10 knots during the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres. Weather: Sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly below 10 knots tending northerly 10 to 15 knots during the morning. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northerly 10 to 15 knots becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 knots in the morning then turning westerly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Sunny.

WEATHER		weatherzone.com.au
Kadina		
WEDNESDAY	▼ 3° ▲ 22°	Sunny
THURSDAY	▼ 8° ▲ 25°	Sunny
FRIDAY	▼ 6° ▲ 25°	Sunny
SATURDAY	▼ 7° ▲ 21°	Mostly sunny
SUNDAY	▼ 5° ▲ 18°	Mostly sunny
MONDAY	▼ 5° ▲ 21°	Mostly sunny
Maitland		
WEDNESDAY	▼ 5° ▲ 22°	Sunny
THURSDAY	▼ 11° ▲ 25°	Sunny
FRIDAY	▼ 9° ▲ 26°	Sunny
SATURDAY	▼ 10° ▲ 19°	Mostly sunny
SUNDAY	▼ 7° ▲ 16°	Mostly sunny
MONDAY	▼ 6° ▲ 20°	Mostly sunny
Warooka		
WEDNESDAY	▼ 7° ▲ 20°	Mostly sunny
THURSDAY	▼ 11° ▲ 23°	Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	▼ 9° ▲ 24°	Sunny
SATURDAY	▼ 11° ▲ 19°	Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY	▼ 8° ▲ 14°	Late shower
MONDAY	▼ 8° ▲ 16°	Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS
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RAINFALL					
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	WEEK'S TOTAL	SEPT TOTAL	2021 TOTAL	SEPT AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Ardrossan	0.0	0.0	16.0	36.4	231.2
Arthurton	0.5	0.5	289.6	52.3	386.5
Bute	3.8	3.8	227.9	41.2	390.2
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	273.0	44.6	446.0
Edithburgh	7.8	7.8	276.0	43.9	419.2
Kadina	2.0	2.0	197.0	32.7	272.4
Maitland	0.5	0.5	218.7	49.6	513.5
Minlaton	1.8	1.8	285.2	43.6	406.2
Moonta	0.0	0.0	241.1	36.5	319.1
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	213.2	40.5	334.6
Pine Point	1.0	1.0	280.2	41.7	404.0
Price	1.3	1.3	154.0	33.2	206.9
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	195.8	36.3	353.3
Port Victoria	3.0	3.0	248.6	37.6	395.4
Port Vincent	1.4	1.4	246.5	39.0	333.4
Snowtown	4.8	4.8	221.2	39.0	345.2
Stansbury	2.2	2.2	258.8	43.9	405.2
Stenhouse Bay	9.2	9.2	364.0	44.3	501.2
Walleroo	4.8	4.8	212.8	34.8	333.2
Warooka	5.8	5.8	298.1	45.9	488.8
Yorke town	5.8	5.8	271.6	44.3	442.8

TIDE TIMES					
Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)			Walleroo		
Time	m		Time	m	
7 0524	2.07	10 0011	0.35	13 0038	0.50
1101	0.59	0614	2.35	0713	2.46
TU 1712	2.61	FR 1221	0.44	MO 1332	0.72
● 2338	0.29	1818	2.35	1900	1.83
8 0536	2.16	11 0025	0.42	14 0044	0.51
1124	0.49	0636	2.41	0733	2.42
WE 1732	2.59	SA 1249	0.51	TU 1352	0.88
2354	0.31	1837	2.16	● 1906	1.68
9 0553	2.26	12 0033	0.48	15 0051	0.57
1151	0.43	0655	2.45	0753	2.26
TH 1755	2.50	SU 1312	0.60	WE 1410	1.12
		1850	1.98	1845	1.51
7 0013	0.43	10 0054	0.55	13 0043	0.62
0559	1.06	0644	1.33	0758	1.57
TU 1112	0.73	FR 1254	0.60	MO 1756	0.79
● 1728	1.72	1841	1.36	1813	0.79
8 0028	0.45	11 0059	0.61	14 0017	0.57
0609	1.15	0705	1.42	0835	1.59
WE 1146	0.63	SA 1332	0.65	TU 2315	0.49
1756	1.66	1855	1.15	● 0	
9 0043	0.49	12 0056	0.63	15 0924	1.56
0626	1.24	0729	1.51	2305	0.41
TH 1219	0.59	SU 1420	0.73	WE	
1821	1.54	1859	0.95		

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HOT FISHING TIPS
with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula: contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: Salmon trout, a couple of mullet are in the channel and yellowfin whiting have started their run in Fisherman Bay. Boat crews who managed an offshore run in the rough weather caught King George whiting, flathead, snook and squid as the water cleared over the weekend.

Walleroo: Salmon were off Bird Reef and Point Riley as the winds switched cold and southerly in the latter parts of last week. Bream have been caught from the marina rocks and whiting are still at the Boiler grounds. The jetty has squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring) at night, but it is cold work.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Friends of mine tried both jetties over the past few days with mixed results. Squid, tommies and mullet were the main catches. Boat crews had to time their run for whiting, squid, flathead and tommies.

Point Turton: Try the jetty here and Port Rickaby for early-season yellowfin whiting, squid and late afternoon tommies. Whiting and squid are in Hardwicke Bay, but some fish are definitely undersize which is typical for this time of the year.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: I spent much of last week down at southern Yorke as the spring weather arrived, along with the baby brown snakes and hay fever! Boat fishing was at a minimum as some large sou-westerly swells ran in along the coast. Shore-based fishers tried for salmon and mullet at Hillock's Drive, the Dust Bowl and Berry Bay. Jetty fishing has tommies and squid.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: I had an unconfirmed report of early-season blue swimmer crabs from just east of the Stansbury oyster leases last week. Smaller blueys will be up at The Hut and south of Port Vincent. Other reports include whiting, gar and snook.

Ardrossan: Garfish and blueys are also on the menu in the waters north of the boat ramp and up to Port Clinton. KG whiting can be found at Gus Shoal and south of James Well to Billy Goat Flat. The Ardrossan jetty has mullet and tommies.

Tight lines and see you next week!



MURPHY'S MEDAL

YEAR'S BEST ... CMS Crows' Murphy Short was crowned the YPFL A Grade Mail Medallist last night (Monday, September 6). Short recorded 21 votes and finished ahead of Moonta's 2019 medallist Tyler Andrews with 18 and Kadina's Giles Ellis on 17. Bute's Jack Dalglish claimed the Best Under 21 Medal, with nine votes. The B grade count was a tight contest with Bute's Andrew Cheer and Moonta's Ricky Mackereth tied on 14 votes, ahead of Southern Eagles' George Murdoch, 12, and CMS Crows' Nick Clift, 11.

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