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A Bute centenary

CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS... Kicking off a weekend of festivities for the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall Centenary were Bute Early Learning and Primary School principal Richard Hall, Barunga West Council Mayor Leonie Kerley, centenary committee member Cynthia Axford and Gardening Australia presenter Sophie Thomson. The hall was filled with residents and visitors for the three-day celebration, which featured everything from gardening demonstrations to paying tribute to fallen soldiers.

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Minlaton airstrip works set to take off

Sonny Coombs
JOURNALIST

WORKS are about to begin on the more than \$1 million upgrade of the Minlaton airstrip. Yorke Peninsula Council received \$825,000 to upgrade the Minlaton airstrip from a gravel

runway to sealed bitumen through the federal government's Regional Airports Program in 2020.

The funding will also allow for associated line markings and other infrastructure to improve safety for the Royal Flying Doctor Service and other

aeromedical/emergency service operators.

In December, council resolved to accept a tender from Downer Group to widen, strengthen and seal the Minlaton airstrip costing \$1,197,290.

"The work council did on testing and redesign brought

about project savings of close to \$500,000," director of assets and infrastructure services Andre Kompler said.

"As the project is primarily funded through a federal grant, council has sought permission from the federal government to re-task the project savings

towards other council aviation support needs.

"The airstrip has now been closed for reconstruction over the next seven weeks with construction expected to start this week."

Mayor Darren Braund said council was appreciative of the

federal grant.

"Having a sealed runway will benefit the Royal Flying Doctor Service and allow them an all-weather landing facility," he said.

"The old runway was deteriorating; it definitely needs work to make it viable in the long term and this will allow that."

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FORECAST:

THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 29°

FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 26°

SATURDAY SUNNY 31°

SUNDAY SUNNY 32°

MONDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 35°

TUESDAY POSSIBLE SHOWER 26°

Reasons behind ramping

RAMPING (colloq): the phenomenon of ambulances being parked outside hospital emergency departments. Why?

They are unable to discharge their patients into the hospital. Why?

The ED is full. Why?

The hospital is unable to accept admissions. Why?

Here is the answer: the system behind the ED is manifestly inadequate.

Without numbers at my fingertips, I can almost guarantee there are beds in existence that are not staffed.

That costs money. Continually. At every metropolitan hospital.

Perhaps a decently staffed GP-type clinic attached to the ED to see and manage those with lower acuity will decompress those waiting for hours in chairs because they can't get an appointment anywhere else.

Perhaps a decent sized and properly staffed short stay unit, say 12-48 hours, to accept those with such need.

Both will help.

Open up the options to an appropriate bed within the hospital and the ED congestion will resolve. That means more available and staffed beds.

Ramping will all but end.

So politicians, spend your (our) money on the end problem, open up the bottle past the neck.

And yes, the ambulance system still needs the evolution it asks for, but spending the money there primarily and without expanding the system behind the ED will only make the "car park" bigger.

Think about redirecting the money of election promises for bigger, newer fun parks within close commute of the metro area to our sweating illness care system.

Before someone avoidably pays the ultimate price.

And show me a politician that uses the public system waiting his/her turn.

The party that can effectively plan, implement and manage this, in balance with the other public issues of real note, will get my vote next election.

Nick Clarke
Moonta



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Essential health

I READ with much interest the articles from candidates vying for election to the seat of Narungga at the coming state election (YPCT 8-3-22).

All presented well and could easily be elected. But only one will be. The question is who and why?

As indicated in previous letters, Yorke Peninsula has an ageing population (nearly 30,000 permanent residents) therefore health must be a priority of voters' choice before any other issues.

The Liberal Party will state they have provided adequate funds for regional health in the past, including Yorke Peninsula, and will again if re-elected.

One would question the validity of that statement as Yorke Peninsula hospitals and health services have been inadequately staffed during their government period leaving few to carry the workload of many where medical services do not equate to the number of residents requiring health assistance.

It has only been luck and the health protocol disciplines of residents so far Covid -19 was not rampant when cases increased from low numbers to more than 200 during the Christmas period.

My vote is going to the candidate who can produce a workable approved medical plan which places adequate doctors, midwives, nurses and needed medical equipment and medical training with the necessary funding required.

These are to be listed by either the Liberal or Labor Parties as a priority in their health funding for regional Yorke Peninsula, not regional health services in totality.

I consider providing urgent health services for an ageing population for Yorke Peninsula now absolutely essential.

Des Kemp, Port Hughes

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Correction

IN last week's Northern Yorke Peninsula Junior Tennis Association coverage (YPCT 8-3-21), Bute's Lucas Cock was incorrectly named as Riley Hewett. YPCT apologises for the error.

DISCLAIMER: Fraser Ellis is the incumbent Member for Narungga and is seeking re-election in the next state election.

Fraser is the son of the owner and publisher of the YP Country Times, Michael Ellis.

Local vaccination rates for those aged 15 and over

-  **Barunga West:** 91.9 per cent first dose, 90.7 per cent received second dose, 81.6 per cent eligible received more than two doses
-  **Copper Coast:** more than 95 per cent first dose, more than 95 per cent received second dose, 74.7 per cent eligible received more than two doses
-  **Wakefield:** 91.9 per cent first dose, 89.3 per cent received second dose, 71.4 per cent eligible received more than two doses
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** more than 95 per cent first dose, 93.4 per cent received second dose, 77.8 per cent received more than two doses

Data from Department of Health, www.health.gov.au/initiatives-and-programs/covid-19-vaccines/australias-covid-19-vaccine-rollout#weekly-summary-reports, as at March 14

Indigenous population

-  **Barunga West:** details suppressed to protect privacy
-  **Copper Coast:** 80.1 per cent first dose, 58.4 per cent eligible received more than two doses
-  **Wakefield:** 78.8 per cent first dose, 50 per cent eligible received more than two doses
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 80.7 per cent first dose, 55.5 per cent eligible received more than two doses

Data from Department of Health, <https://www.health.gov.au/resources/collections/covid-19-vaccination-geographic-vaccination-rates-lga-indigenous-population>, as at March 9.

Local Covid-19 cases

-  **Barunga West:** 12 active cases, 78 confirmed positive cases
-  **Copper Coast:** 63 active cases, 641 confirmed positive cases
-  **Yorke Peninsula:** 86 active cases, 1090 confirmed positive cases
-  **Wakefield Regional:** 64 active cases, 524 confirmed positive cases

Data from www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/conditions/infectious+diseases/covid-19/about+covid-19/latest+updates/covid-19+dashboard as at 10am, Tuesday, March 16.

OUR VIEW

Time to vote

THIS weekend marks the end of weeks, even years, of campaigning for our candidates for Narungga.

All hopefuls should be commended, firstly for nominating, but also for the races they have run.

It can't have been easy and we appreciate their participation in our weekly pieces and hope they have also helped our readers learn more about the people they're voting for.

This is also South Australia's first election in Covid-times, which is sure to be a staggering logistical exercise.

Many people have already cast their votes, through pre-polling locations and postal votes.

The unprecedented times continue. Pre-polling, however, could be a trend which continues to grow.

It does allow people who have work or other engagements to vote earlier but I also wonder if there were more centralised pre-polling sites, it could reduce the pressure on election day for staff.

If you could vote anytime in the week before the election, it may reduce the number of actual polling booths needed.

It's not that simple though for a number of reasons, including accessibility and also probably staffing.

But if the number of people turning out to vote prior to election day is increasing, perhaps it is worth investigating.

We are incredibly fortunate to live where we live, to be able to line up for a democratic election process and not fear persecution or having our right to vote prevented by policy.

It hasn't always been that way for everyone.

My idealistic hope is that people go into this election, and every election, fully informed on the issues that matter to them and where the candidates stand.

Every vote truly counts, so make the most of it.

Rhiannon Koch
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What the?

ALL SMILES... "Even after flowering, sunflowers are cheery," Heather Ramsey, of Ardrossan, said. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Fighting the bite

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

LOCAL councils are trying to mitigate mosquito numbers as the first case of Japanese encephalitis has been detected in the state.

A recent investigation found four out of 10 people recently diagnosed with acute encephalitis have now been confirmed as having Japanese encephalitis.

“With three of these people acquiring their infections locally, it is now more important than ever we all take extra precautions against mosquitoes and continue to ‘fight the bite’, Department for Health and Wellbeing executive director of health protection and licensing services Dr Chris Lease said.

“With Easter right around the corner, it’s an incredibly timely reminder to take precautions against mosquito bites.”

Dr Lease said the ongoing La Niña weather pattern has increased the risk of mosquito-borne diseases.

“Most people who are infected are asymptomatic or develop a mild febrile illness, but a small portion will develop encephalitis, which may be fatal or cause long-term neurological damage,” he said.

“Symptoms may include confusion, headaches, neck stiffness, tremors, drowsiness or seizures.”

Barunga West Council staff have been completing fortnightly inspections across baiting stations at both Port Broughton and Fisherman Bay.

The monitoring of mosquitoes and larvae has taken place since September last year and is set to continue through to April.

Acting CEO Steve Davey said staff treat about 100 hectares of salt marsh, swamplands and stormwater every fortnight.

“Treatment is aimed at reducing larvae hatching and production, and is required every 14 days from September to April, as this is the life cycle of mosquito larvae,” Mr Davey said.

“Current costs for aerial spraying are upwards of \$1000 per hectare per fortnight, with an effectiveness between 40-60 per cent due to terrain and contact with larvae.

“Council is investigating drone dispersion methods, drone capacity and possible Civil Aviation Safety Authority approval using technological advances, however these are still being developed.

“We will be continuing to monitor the mosquito situation closely in light of the detection of the Japanese encephalitis virus.”

Minister for Agriculture David Littleproud asked pig and horse owners in SA to look out for signs of JEV in their animals.



STAMPING OUT... Barunga West Council, including planning officer Brian Ferguson and mayor Leonie Kerley, are making conscious efforts to minimise mosquito numbers across densely-populated areas such as Port Broughton’s mangroves.

Fight the mosquito bite

- PRECAUTIONS you can take to minimise the chance of contracting a mosquito bite include:
- Cover up with light-coloured clothing
 - Ensure mosquito-proof netting protects children in prams
 - Apply insect repellent or use mosquito coils
 - Ensure mosquito-proof mesh is placed on doors and windows
 - Ensure your pool is covered and rainwater tanks are enclosed
 - Make sure to prevent mosquito breeding

“Anything you can do to keep mosquitoes away will help, whether that’s placing mosquito traps around pig pens or putting a hooded rug and mosquito repellent on your horses,” he said.

“If you think an animal has JEV, call your local vet or the national Emergency Animal Disease Watch Hotline on 1800 675 888.”



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Moving forward with a masterplan

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council is still exploring future possibilities for the refurbished Moonta Town Hall.

The hall received significant repairs, including to its roof trusses, roof and flooring, totalling \$867,500 last year.

Since that time, council has been investigating potential uses including becoming a community centre and offering a range of services for residents and visitors.

CEO Russell Peate said the hall has some spaces, particularly upstairs which are either not used or not used effectively.

“The hall could become a vibrant community centre with all rooms and areas being used by the community,” Mr Peate said.

“We are consulting 19 groups which use the hall on their views on how the hall can be better used — this includes Moonta Area School, as well as the lessees of the Kadina Cinema on how a cinema may be provided.

“These views, together with the public consultation feedback, will guide the development of a master plan for the redevelopment of the whole town hall.

“This master plan could also ‘link’ the town hall to Queen Square opposite.

“Part of the consideration of a vibrant town hall community centre could include a community library located in the town hall, in the main street, accessible to the whole community with access to a range of complementary programs.”

Only 33 people participated in the community consultation.

Of those respondents, 12 said they wanted to see no structural



MASTER PLAN... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate is looking forward to producing a draft masterplan for the refurbished Moonta Town Hall.

change while eight wanted a lift installed and seven thought an outside alfresco area and upgraded kitchen would be good additions.

Councillor Neil Sawley said council had spent a large amount of money activating all the sites in the hall.

“I hope the community will get more use out of the facility,” he said.

“Now let’s see what else staff can come up with.”

Cr Bruce Schmidt said he was concerned with the desire to create a library in the hall which could then take away from the school library.

“I also think it was a poor effort

from the public during the consultation period,” he said.

A presentation will be made to a council information session regarding a draft masterplan, prior to submission to council.

Bulk billing clarification at Wallaroo Hospital

GENERAL practitioner services will not be available at the Wallaroo Hospital.

As revealed in the article Bulk billing at Wallaroo Hospital (YPCT 1-3-22), the hospital will be able to offer some bulk billing services.

“The Wallaroo Hospital has been granted a s19(2) Exemption under the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) Improving Access to Primary Care in Rural and Remote Areas Initiative,” a Yorke and Northern Local Health Network spokesperson said.

“Under the initiative, the Wallaroo Hospital will be able to bill some of the currently provided outpatient type, non-admitted services to Medicare, which may generate additional revenue for the hospital.

“A steering committee has been formed and includes GP principals from both practices servicing the area to oversee the management and allocation of this funding.

“General Practitioner services are not available at Wallaroo Hospital and the community should continue to seek this care at their local GP clinic.”

For more information, visit [www1.health.gov.au/internet/main/publishing.nsf/Content/COAG%20s19\(2\)%20Exemptions%20Initiative](http://www1.health.gov.au/internet/main/publishing.nsf/Content/COAG%20s19(2)%20Exemptions%20Initiative).

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Residents celebrate centenary at Bute

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

BUTE Soldiers' Memorial Hall brought up 100 years in style during the long weekend.

Months of planning by the hall centenary committee resulted in a wide range of celebrations across three days.

The centenary kicked off with a barbecue lunch and live entertainment provided by the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band

outside the hall on Friday.

Bute residents then filtered into the building where they were welcomed by centenary committee member Cynthia Axford.

Attendees were treated to a Cornish Furry Dance performed by Bute Early Learning and Primary School students, before principal Richard Hall inducted the school's newest student leaders who led their peers through a range of activities.

ABC show Gardening Australia presenter Sophie Thomson held an interactive presentation for students called Weird and Wonderful Vegetables.

Mrs Axford thanked everyone who attended the weekend.

"This weekend was planned for over two years and I thank all members of the centenary committee for all their hard work," she said.

"Many ladies knitted and crocheted red poppies which were collated on an eye-catching banner draped at the front of the stage for the weekend.

"The banner was handed to the Bute RSL sub-branch for use on special occasions.

"Support from the RSL was much appreciated, as they provided a barbecue lunch on Friday and manned the bar for refreshments all weekend.

"Generous donations of

homemade biscuits were made to the committee and catered for several morning and afternoon teas."

Mrs Axford said funds raised across the weekend would go towards the replacement of the hall's stage curtains.

"I thank the community for supporting such a worthwhile project as we endeavour to upgrade various aspects within our hall," she said.

Saturday activities

A PAIR of two-hour presentations by Sophie Thomson headlined the event held on Saturday, March 12.

The first was about how gardening has evolved in recent years, before the second focused on the therapeutic and mental health benefits of working with nature.

A crocheted knee rug was presented to Ms Thomson, knitted by Bute History Group member Elizabeth McDonald, for her time spent in Bute on the weekend.

Ms Thomson said she has loved visiting Yorke Peninsula for gardening workshops and displays over the years.

"Hopefully I was able to share some wisdom about how we can keep getting better as gardeners," she said.

Ms Thomson said mental health has also been an important topic recently.

"Spending time in the garden can help to manage stress which has been quite prevalent in rural areas," she said.

"It was great to see a small community get together and celebrate such a special part of their town."



FRESH FACES... Participating in a range of activities at a school assembly in front of a room full of Bute residents are Bute Early Learning and Primary School students Stella Hewett, Florence Trengove, Lochie Bernhardt, Jasper Flowers, Patrick Gill, Tessie Pridham, Brock Bernhardt, Wyatt McKenzie, Margot Michael, Michael Materna, Mikayla Green, Henry Jak, Eddie Trengove and Mailee Pridham.



TRIBUTE... The family of World War I soldier Ernest Henry Gill recognise the late local serviceman. Pictured are family members Josh Gill, Tamara Gill, Terry Gill, Patrick Gill, Lyndall Bussenschutt, Ebony Gill, Brett Gill, Alex Gill, Jane Gill, Jenny Richardson, Paula McKay and Georgia McKay.



SPECIAL GUEST... ABC's Gardening Australia presenter Sophie Thomson speaks to Bute's youngest school generation about weird and wonderful vegetables.

Sunday activities

A DRESSING the Graves Ceremony honoured five World War I soldiers, plus Mary Devitt who laid the original Foundation Stone at the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall on Sunday, March 13.

About 100 people gathered at the Bute cemetery where the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band and relatives laid tributes to recognised soldiers.

Many then viewed a Movie Night Display which reminisced the movies played at the hall every Saturday night across the 1930s to 1980s.



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Narungga decides 2022

WITH the state election this Saturday, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks each candidate for Narungga, why should the public vote for you? The Nationals Party candidate, Ashley Wright, was asked to contribute this week but did not meet deadline.



Dianah Walter

Independent

I LAUNCHED this campaign because I have a plan for Narungga.
A plan based on your stories, your values, and your ideas.
It's about your life and that of the next generation who will call this beautiful regional community home.
My plan is all about your Narungga.
You deserve to build a bond with a family doctor, who calls this place home too.

Someone who is with you from the cradle to the grave.
You deserve to live in healthy, thriving communities and in an environment that is safe.
You deserve calls to triple zero responded to immediately.
You deserve respect and accountability from state officials and politicians.
You deserve a local representative who has your back and best interests at heart.
I stood as an independent so I can shift across the chamber to follow you.
You are my crossbench.
I will attend to the detail of how Narungga is run,

cross-checking it with what you have told me you need for your life tomorrow to be better than it is today.
You are my starting line in every debate, committee discussion, and decision of the House.
You deserve this commitment, common sense and a local representative who will be accountable to you.
Let's now end Narungga neglect.
We do not need the unsafe and empty safety net of party politics and broken promises.
We have a plan, and we will deliver it.
Thank you for your vote and voting for change.
I am 100 per cent your Narungga.



Fraser Ellis

Independent

IT has been the honour of my life to represent my home electorate over the past four years and I sincerely thank the literally thousands of constituents and stakeholders who have worked with me during this period to guide decision making to ensure my representation can accurately reflect the majority community view.
We have experienced unprecedented road infrastructure investment, over-achieved in sporting club grants, lowered costs of living and

finally have started to make some improvements to local health services which, frustratingly, remains a priority issue.
All achievements have been possible only with constant and collaborative local advocacy.
It is impossible to argue our electorate has been neglected or ignored.
That does not mean that we are finished.
I want to continue improving our road network.
Our local health system must better provide emergency and primary care.
I want to see through regional development initiatives to grow our region and provide more

jobs.
Now is not the time to turn over the electorate to an inexperienced candidate.
I have learned a great deal in my first term and believe I have a strong track record in delivering on behalf of our community.
I believe electing me will result in another four years of strong investment in our region – in an exciting period when the full potential of our region can start to be realised.
Please, I seek your support to continue representing our community so that I can continue to deliver what matters for our community.



Kerry White

Pauline Hanson's One Nation

WITH a few days before the election, voters in Narungga have a choice to continue with politics as usual or go for a genuine alternative.
One Nation is that genuine alternative.
We're a voice for people who've been ignored by Liberal and Labor.
We're a voice for people who feel disenfranchised.
We're the party that puts Australia and Australians first.
I'm the candidate who will put Narungga and its

people first.
For most of my life I've been working to make things better for our community, primarily in public health, and that's what I'll keep doing if I'm elected.
I'll demand an immediate end to Covid-19 mandates and any remaining restrictions.
Ongoing mandates and restrictions are hampering our recovery but not making anyone particularly safer.
The virus is endemic in South Australia.
It's not going away.
We have to live with it the same way we live with other endemic diseases.
I'll also be backing Pauline Hanson's demand for a

Royal Commission into the management of the pandemic.
I'll push for more money to be spent on fixing the road network in Narungga and regional South Australia.
I'll be working to implement One Nation's policy to increase housing supply and reduce housing costs.
I'll advocate a back-to-basics approach to education to address falling literacy and numeracy outcomes.
And I'll be a champion for fixing our struggling health system – more transitional beds, a substantial investment in regional health and restoration of country hospital boards.

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24 Seven Port Wakefield
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Pope's Cafe
Price
Price Caravan Park

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Mark Paull
Labor Party

I COULD only say yes to this opportunity. To stand up for the local people in our community and strive to do what is right and equal with integrity and dignity.

Thanks to Peter Malinauskas for welcoming and trusting me to join his team of candidates. The people who have known me for a long time, a short time and those who have heard of me would all recognise me as being a hard worker, honest, reliable and approachable. I am only too happy to listen and understand. I feel privileged you have given me your time, knowledge and support to gain a greater

understanding of what is needed in our community. To take your voice to be heard in parliament. All of the candidates in this election are good people who simply want what is best for this electorate. The winner needs to be the place that is the electorate of Narungga and all of the people who make it a place.



Tom Michael
Liberal Party

I STAND as a candidate at this state election because I have a desire to serve. My wife and I have chosen to raise our children in this community, I feel it is my duty to provide them and their peers a platform for prosperity into the future. Childcare, schools, community, small business, health, roads, infrastructure, government services,

housing, farming, fishing, mining, manufacturing, the environment, aged care, tourism. Not one issue more important than the other in our pursuit of growth and prosperity. Running a small farming business, I have an understanding of the value of money and how difficult it is to make. I want to bring an accountability to how our tax dollars are spent. I am not a politician yet; I haven't come out of a MPs office, I am not following the political career of my parents or grandparents.

I have much to learn. However family, community, farming, sport, workman-self-employed are the aspects of my life that make me a good candidate. I have an inquisitive personality which I believe is well suited to the job. The best government is made of a diverse group and I want to bring my life's perspective. I am the endorsed Liberal and the only candidate that can be part of the team that best represents regional South Australia.



Wendy Joyce
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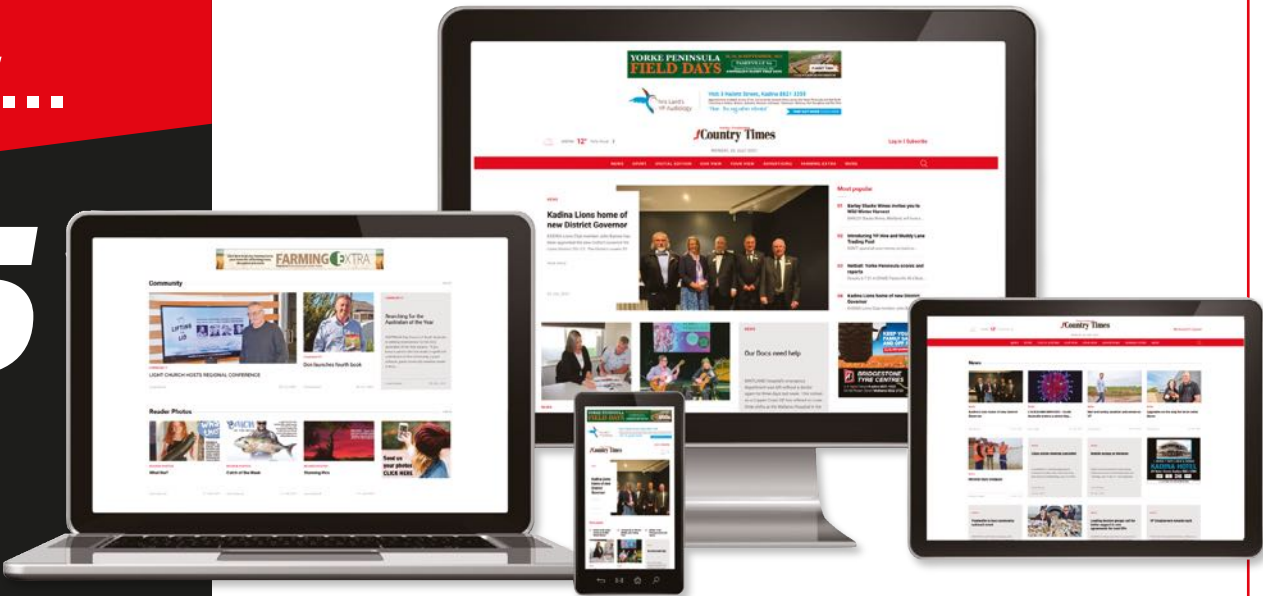
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DECISIONS.... Kadina early voting centre deputy manager Jen Harris and manager Sue Allen out the front of Narungga's only pre-poll location.

Pre-poll proves popular voting option

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

MORE than 1200 people have already cast their votes in Narungga for the upcoming state election.

Pre-polling locations opened to the public on Monday, March 7, with the two-week early voting period designed to ease the burden on booths come the election this Saturday, March 19.

As of Wednesday, March 16, 1270 votes have been cast at Narungga's only early voting centre, Goyder

Street, Kadina.

More than 3749 postal votes have also been received.

Kadina Early Voting Centre manager Sue Allen said it was hard to get an understanding of how popular the centre was going to be for early voters this year.

"We've been steady," Ms Allen said.

"Four years ago, we did this exercise over one week (instead of two).

"We've got wonderful trained staff, and a lot more than four years ago because they were expecting an uptake.

"But it's all a bit of an unknown, they say we'll probably get five to 10 per cent of what we're going to get overall, in the first few days."

Ms Allen said those who are voting early get to do so in a Covid-safe as possible environment.

"We're encouraging people to bring their own pens and pencils from home," she said.

"People still need to declare why they're voting early and that needs to be done in pen, and the vote needs to be cast in pencil.

"It eases the burden on the staff here

if people can supply their own.

"It's a Covid friendly environment and a lot of people may not feel comfortable attending on polling day for either Covid reasons or maybe the wait times will be longer."

Electoral Commissioner Mick Sherry said voters are encouraged to plan ahead and choose an appropriate time to cast their vote.

"We understand that not everyone can get to a polling booth on election day due to circumstances such as work commitments, travel or illness," Mr Sherry said.

"Voters can either download or use their mySA GOV app to access the new SA State Election 2022 app to check on wait times and save time at the polling booth.

"We also encourage voters to bring their EasyVote card to have their details quickly marked off the electoral roll."

The early voting centre in Kadina will be open until 6pm on Friday, March 18.

More than 30 booths across the region will open for polling on Saturday.



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Cruising on Copper Coast in the distance

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

CRUISING on the Copper Coast may not be on the horizon as soon as first hoped.

While the federal government has confirmed its national cruise ban will end on April 17, 2022, most companies have already finalised their programs well into 2024-25.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot wrote to South Australian Tourism Commission chief executive Rodney Harrex in a bid to get cruises back last year.

"The Copper Coast is an idyllic location for tourists and Moonta was named the state's top tourist town by the Tourism Industry Council of South Australia," Mrs Talbot said.

"Further, Wallaroo hosted two cruises in 2019 and 2020.

"The Copper Coast has the ability to host new cruises including Coral Expeditions in a range of locations in the Copper Coast.

"Coral Expeditions presently cruise to Troubridge Island in

southern Yorke Peninsula."

Mrs Talbot said they wanted to discuss possibilities around Coral Expeditions visiting Copper Coast in 2022-23 with SATC.

"We also want to discuss the reintroduction of other cruises, given our partnership with Flinders Ports and our volunteers in the Copper Coast," she said.

CEO Russell Peate said despite the federal government providing approval for reintroduction of cruising, state governments would need to determine when it should happen.

"It is expected this will take many months to occur, particularly given the history of Covid on some cruise ships" Mr Peate said.

"Notwithstanding this, by raising the issue now, the Copper Coast can and will be considered when cruising is reintroduced to SA."

"Council has a partnership with Flinders Port and a significant volunteer base which can assist."

Mr Harrex said the state government recognised the cruise sector as an important economic driver for SA.

"Given the Covid situation is frequently evolving, the SATC is not in a position to advise if restrictions will be extended," he said.

"We welcome a continued fruitful partnership with Copper Coast Council in attracting future cruise business to Wallaroo and the greater YP"

Helloworld Travel Kadina owner and CCC councillor Sandra Paddick said while there were whispers of cruising coming back next year, she thought it was highly unlikely cruise ships would return to Wallaroo until at least 2025-26.

"I would love to see cruise ships back next year but realistically I just don't think it will happen," Mrs Paddick said.

"The industry has been in such disarray for the past two years and many companies are already putting out programs for 2024-25, which indicates cruising sooner is unlikely.

"Currently, ships are still not authorised to come into Australia until April 17 — so I guess we will just wait and see."



CRUISING... Copper Coast Council elected member and Helloworld Travel Kadina owner Sandra Paddick is predicting cruise ships won't come back to the Copper Coast until at least 2025.

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SERIOUS... A pair of firearms were seized from a Kadina address after police located drugs in a vehicle following a routine traffic stop.

Drug and firearm arrest in Kadina

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WARNING... RAA Senior Manager of Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain encouraged those passing through school zones to take care, after an alarming number of drivers were caught speeding and running red lights last year.

TWO men have been arrested after drugs were found during a routine traffic stop at Paskeville.

Copper Coast police stopped a Holden sedan to speak with the driver and passenger at about 3pm on Saturday, March 5.

Patrols had reason to search the car, in which about seven grams of methamphetamine was located, along with cash and drug paraphernalia.

The driver, a 40-year-old from New Town, and the passenger, a 24-year-old Kadina man, were both charged with trafficking a controlled drug.

Both were bailed to appear in the Kadina Magistrates Court on July 18.

Following further investigation, police attended the address of the passenger where they searched the address with the assistance of a dog operations unit.

They located additional drugs and firearms.

The 24-year-old was arrested and charged with further firearms offences, possession of drugs and breach of bail.

RAA urges drivers to take care near schools

An increasing number of drivers have been caught speeding and running red lights at school pedestrian crossings, according to RAA data.

Latest police figures show 21,345 drivers were caught committing these offences last financial year.

This was 1025 more than the

previous 2019-20 period, which also led to a \$700,000 increase in fines.

RAA Senior Manager of Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain said motorists risked more than a hefty fine.

“Speeding and running red lights can have potentially catastrophic consequences,” Mr Mountain said.

“Pedestrians and cyclists, especially young children, are among the most vulnerable road users.

Latest police data also showed 258 pedestrians and 251 cyclists under the age of 18 were involved in road crashes between 2016 and 2020, 37 per cent of which between 8am and 9am, and 3pm and 4pm.

“The roads have returned to usual traffic conditions, so it’s a

good idea to allow a few extra minutes to reach your destination,” Mr Mountain said.

Mr Mountain said transporting children safely in vehicles was also an often over-looked part of the school drop-off process for parents.

According to recent data from RAA’s Child Safety Centre, almost 90 per cent of child restraints are either not fitted or used correctly.

“It’s crucially important for motorists to ensure they not only provide children with a restraint that’s suitable based on their size and age, but one that’s fitted and adjusted correctly as well,” Mr Mountain said.

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Mundoora lands \$90k for better stormwater

Fin Hansen
REPORT BY

A MAJOR stormwater upgrade has been announced for Mundoora’s main street.

Barunga West Council has secured a \$92,814 grant from the Stormwater Management Authority following its mainstreets planning study.

The funding will be used to improve the kerbing and landscaping along East Terrace.

Mayor Leonie Kerley said the upgrades are much-needed and the grant was a great result for the Mundoora community.

“The mainstreets planning study identified the stormwater runoff on East Terrace was a key community concern,” Mrs Kerley said.

“The project will improve the stormwater catchment and visual amenity of Mundoora.

“Council will look to engage a local contractor to deliver the works, anticipated to be completed later this year.”

CEO Maree Wauchope said the funding was a big win for the Mundoora community.

“I acknowledge the community’s input into the study — this is quite an amazing result,” she said.

East Terrace residents Chrissy and Brian Korner said the community had been complaining about poor drainage for more than a decade.

“Water can often build up from our fence right to the edge of the road,” they said.

“We don’t need much rain for the puddle to become 8-10 inches deep — lake Mundoora we call it.

“Sometimes we can’t get out of our driveway and can’t even walk over to the community club, which is a regular meeting place for the township.”

The couple said they were very glad to hear something was going to be done to fix the road.

“Upgrades will be immensely beneficial for a lot of people,” they said.

“We won’t have water build up on our doorstep and might not dread a downpour of rain.”



UPGRADE... Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley is pleased to have secured more than \$90,000 which will improve the stormwater drainage for Mundoora residents, including Ron Whyte, Lynn Paine, plus Chrissy and Brian Korner.

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Density restrictions relaxed, dancing back

COVID-19 restrictions eased across the state on Friday, March 11.

All density limits across all public events were removed at midnight, including the cap for homes gatherings.

Singing and dancing in venues is also permitted, and QR requirements have been lessened.

The QR codes will no longer be required at property inspections, public transport, taxi and rideshare services and education facilities.

They will still, however, remain in place for all other settings.

Isolation requirements will also be eased for some Covid-positive South Australians, bringing the isolation period from 10 days down to seven.

“The critical indicator for us is the number of people being hospitalised on a daily basis, and that has reduced and remains low, which is a strong indicator the system is able to cope regardless of the number of positive cases,” SA Police Commissioner and state emergency coordinator Grant Stevens said.

“Close contact quarantine requirements and face mask requirements will be reassessed this week.”

To keep up to date with the latest Covid numbers and requirements, go to www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/public+content/sa+health+internet/about+us/news+and+media/all+media+releases/media+releases?mr-sort=date-desc&mr-pg=1.



EASE... Police Commissioner Grant Stevens eased restrictions on Friday, March 11.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



1972... Kadina Scouts Kerry Eylward, Michael Parker, Trevor Norris, Bronte Lamshed and Paul Sobey, with leader Winton Olsen, with a trailer load of rubbish they collected from roadsides around Kadina.

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 1972

- Foreman Norm Haylock put Wallaroo firemen Eric Starick, Brenton Steer, John Haynes and Greg Chittleborough through their paces for the annual MFS competitions
- Stansbury Diggers bowls tournament winners were Merv Page, Dick Germein, Ross Crouch and Jack Austin, Port Vincent
- A new concrete and stone retaining wall in front of the caravan park boosted the appearance of the approach to North Beach, Wallaroo

40 YEARS AGO MARCH 1982

- Agery Rural School faced a review into its closure at the end of the year due to insufficient enrolments
- Red Cross SA Wallaroo branch members volunteered at the hospital to cover a three-day strike by non-medical staff
- New staff at Moonta Area School included Bruce Schmidt from Tintinara, an additional senior in the maths, geography faculty

30 YEARS AGO MARCH 1992

- After several years in the federal Senate, former Kadina mayor John Olsen was returning to state politics... and a possible future stint as premier
- Department of Marine and Harbors moved to close Wallaroo jetty to the public during some shipping operations
- Edward Brown, Koolywurtie, grew some giant onions, the largest weighing in at 3lb 4oz (1.47kg)

20 YEARS AGO MARCH 2002

- YP prepared for Encounter 2002 events across the peninsula, marking 200 years since Matthew Flinders and Nicolas Baudin explored SA's coastline
- After 146 years, the Troubridge Island lighthouse was about to be turned off permanently
- Moonta Meals on Wheels branch delivered its 300,000th meal to recipient Allan Freeman

10 YEARS AGO MARCH 2012

- Fossil-rich Corra-Lynn Cave system near Curramulka was provisionally added to the SA Heritage Register
- A grade cricket premierships went to Wallaroo (first flag in 30 years) and Stansbury (ninth consecutive title)
- The bloke-friendly Clem's (men's) Shed at Yorketown celebrated its 10th anniversary



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Yorke Peninsula Council releases long-term financial plan

YORKE Peninsula Council is calling on the public to have its say about its Draft Long Term Financial Plan.

Council currently has a plan for 2022-31, which was adopted in April 2021, and was updated recently.

These updates include up-to-date income and expenditure trends and indicators, impacts of any service level reviews, internal and external factors impacting council operations, the current political and economic environment and latest available asset information.

Key targets within the plan include a positive operating surplus in the short to medium term, consistent spending on asset renewal and no new services, assets or increases to existing services to be introduced without consideration of the impact on the plan.

The revised plan recommends a rating strategy which would be stable and predictable over the next ten years, while ensuring current levels of service and infrastructure are maintained.

The plan can be viewed by visiting council's website on www.yorke.sa.gov.au.



ROCK ARMOURING... Copper Coast Council CEO Russell Peate (front) and director of infrastructure services Tim Neumann are pleased to start work on the Moonta Bay foreshore rock armouring project, funded by a Regional Coastal Protection Grant.

Works at Moonta Bay for sure

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council will use its Regional Coastal Protection Grant to improve defence structures.

Council received a \$208,000 to go toward its \$417,472 foreshore rock armouring project at Moonta Bay.

Director of infrastructure services Tim Neumann said they were unsuccessful in the first round but pleased to receive the grant at the second attempt.

"It is just fantastic as it allows us to

put \$200,000 towards other projects," Mr Neumann said.

"We ideally wanted to get work started before winter this year but our team is pretty busy doing other important projects such as roads so we may even engage some contractors to get it done in a timely manner."

"All up it should take about three months to complete which will include digging out the sand to natural ground, placing big rocks down first and building up with smaller rocks, we will also extend the stormwater pipes out and

include a big access ramp down onto the beach.

"The plan is to have it all completed by next summer."

"The foreshore rock armouring plays a huge role in keeping Moonta Bay together especially when big storms roll in."

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said coastal councils, whilst having the benefit of beautiful coastline to enjoy, are also burdened with the extensive cost of maintaining them.

"We are very pleased the state government recognises their need to partner with local government to secure the future of our coastlines," Mrs Talbot said.

"The grant will assist in the repair of the Moonta Bay rock wall."

CEO Russell Peate said council tried its best to get funding for a range of projects that could benefit the community.

"This is another project we are particularly pleased to get funding for," he said.



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FLAME Festival coming in hot

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THERE is two months until the Copper Coast's inaugural FLAME Festival lights up.

The new festival showcasing food, lights, art, music and entertainment will be held throughout the three main towns in the Copper Coast from Friday to Sunday, May 27-30.

Many creative people, groups and establishments have already jumped on board but there is still plenty of time for more people to get onto the program.

Taste the Yorke's Jo Gibbons thought the festival was the perfect opportunity to host Yorke's Emporium once again.

"Yorke's Emporium will be held on the Friday night in Queen Square, Moonta, and feature 26 exhibitors, local food and beverages, community stalls as well as entertainment for all ages," she said.

"The park will be filled with fairy lights and fire pits to coincide with the festival."

National Trust SA has also jumped on board and will be lighting up the Moonta museum all weekend.

"Saturday, in particular, will be a family-friendly event where people can hear stories about the old school, light lanterns and learn about the history in a really fun way," branch tourist officer Glenys Blacker said.

"It's going to be a really inclusive event that showcases heritage can be interesting and fun and the community can expect things like this from us in the future as we really develop our heritage and tourism."

Copper Coast library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling said the FLAME Festival will have something for everyone.

"All the major events are free to attend and if people register their events before March 25 they will feature in our program for free," she said.

"The festival is a Copper Coast Council idea to highlight the region's offerings in alternate years to the Kernewek Lowender.

"It's been great to see so many talented people come on-board already and we have had a great response from local art galleries, businesses and community groups."

To register your event for the FLAME Festival program, contact the Copper Coast Visitor Information Centre on 8821 2333 or go online to visitcoppercoast.com.au/flamefestival before March 25.



FLAME FESTIVAL... Copper Coast library and tourism coordinator Lynn Spurling, Taste the Yorke's Jo Gibbons and National Trust SA Moonta branch tourist officer Glenys Blacker are looking forward to being a part of Copper Coast's inaugural FLAME Festival in May.

More water works at Willamulka

SA Water will install another 2300 metres of new water main in Willamulka.

The project is set to start this week along sections of Bute Road as part of SA Water's four-year \$155 million water main management program.

SA Water's general manager of sustainable infrastructure Amanda Lewry said the latest upgrade expands on another project recently completed in the area.

"A reliable supply of safe, clean drinking water is a foundation of healthy, thriving communities and by investing in our water network, we're securing essential services for our customers into the future," she said.

"Replacing reticulated water mains — which connect larger distribution mains to our customers' service pipes — enhances the long-term reliability of our infrastructure and helps to limit the frequency and potential of water main leaks and break, which have the ability to impact our customers."

"Our latest upgrade in Willamulka follows the recent delivery of 370 metres of new PVC pipe along Wembley Boundary Road."

The upgrade along Bute Road is expected to take around 10 weeks, with works typically occurring from 7am to 5pm, Monday to Friday.

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Moonta Show 'n' Shine a hit

THE annual Moonta and District Progress Association Show 'n' Shine was held on Sunday, March 13.

More than 1000 people came through the gates to see the 92 classic and vintage vehicles on display at the Moonta oval.

Organiser Leslie Bowden said they were about 15 cars down on last year but it was still a wonderful event.

"The National Trust SA Moonta Branch volunteers ran a train from the street into the oval and a lot of people took advantage of that service which was great," she said.

"About 45 cars also took part in the Saturday cruise which was enjoyable for everyone.

"Everybody seemed to be happy with the event and the food and beverages available and we think it was a really good turnout especially in such hot conditions.

"We hope a few more cars enter in next year's event and I think the people that did enter really enjoyed the new format with no judging.

"This allowed everyone to have a nice relaxed day with no pressure."

A People's Choice Award was still presented, based on votes of attendees.

"Terry and Sonia Steele from Whyalla won the People's Choice Award with Moonta's David Burford runner-up," Leslie said.

"All money raised from the Moonta Show 'n' Shine will go towards the town's Christmas celebrations."



SHOW 'N' SHINE... Moonta's Mark Williams with his 1976 HX Holden Sandman and surfboards.



SHOW 'N' SHINE... Terry and Gayle Dunning, Port Pirie, and their 1960 Chrysler New Yorker.



SHOW 'N' SHINE... Moonta identities Rod Promnitz and Don Sayer with their cars – 1933 Austin 12/6 and 1964 Vanden Plas Princess 4 litre R.



SHOW 'N' SHINE... Nigel Robinson, Moonta, has a colourful artwork painted on his 1948 FX Holden.



SHOW 'N' SHINE... Melissa and John McKerron, Moonta, and their 1975 Corvette.



SHOW 'N' SHINE... Max Lena, Salisbury, with his 1970 Ford Mustang.

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Most important building

MOONTA Mines Methodist Church, built in 1865 — just four years after the discovery of copper in Moonta Mines — is the most important building in the region in terms of our heritage.

It's more than a place of worship for the faithful.

It's a symbol of the pioneering spirit of our Cornish ancestors who worked hard to create a better life for themselves and they paid for the church, despite their straightened circumstances.

The church is a statement about their hard labour, commitment and their very Cornishness.

It's an integral component of the Moonta Mines National Heritage area.

It also has a unique functioning pipe organ (installed 1888) which was recently expertly played for the Sir Richard Williams Thanksgiving service.

It is therefore unfortunate the Uniting Church Synod has put it up for sale.

Whilst I can appreciate the Synod's need for money to support other churches and good works with ever-dwindling congregations, the people of Moonta have already paid dearly for this church over its long history.

It would make more sense for the Synod to merely hand over the church buildings to National Trust of South Australia, to add to Moonta's portfolio of heritage assets, to restore, maintain and manage, using their already proven expertise in managing the other venues.

It is vital this historic monument does not go down the same path as the crumbling, roofless East Moonta Church.

Moonta Mines Methodist Church and other associated buildings are in dire need of restoration, with white ant damage, leaking roofs and crumbling floors.

It also requires upgrade to modern standards in terms of the height of the mezzanine rail and unbarred stairwell windows, so money will be needed for heritage consultants as well as skilled tradespersons.

Insurance of the church is a major expense. National Trust can facilitate all this.

The church can become an even better managed, revitalised tourist attraction for the area, under the umbrella of the other Moonta Mines venues of Moonta National Trust and its dedicated volunteers, as well as allowing the church to be available for the continued use of the congregation for worship, weddings, funerals et cetera.

I urge all members and influential groups of the community to petition the Uniting Church Synod to hand the church over to the National Trust of South Australia and join with the Moonta community to save the church for posterity.

Robyn Knight
Moonta Bay

Preserving Moonta Mines Uniting Church

AS members of the faith community at the Moonta Mines Church, we are concerned about the future of this beautiful, historic church and its associated buildings.

Because of the small, ageing congregation, we decided to hand the church back to Synod, with the hope it would ultimately be handed to National Trust as part of the National Heritage precinct at Moonta Mines — and then onto a World Heritage site.

We were assured by National Trust our church services would continue as normal.

The last official service was in December 2021 and we have continued since with support from the Moonta parish, which provides excellent lay preachers for our Sunday morning service.

But what does the future hold? We would not like to see this church, with its magnificent pipe organ and other unique qualities, sold into private hands!

When I was a young girl, I regularly attended the East Moonta Wesleyan Church and Sunday school and now tears completely fill my eyes as I see the dilapidated state of that church, with its unique architecture.

Memories of Sunday school anniversaries, picnics at Moonta Bay, regular social events all come flooding back as the tears roll down my face.

Moonta Mines Uniting Church provides those same poignant memories to the many people who attended.

The church was a very significant foundation in the difficult lives of those Cornish people, who found solace and comfort within its walls and I must admit that special feeling of peace and solitude still remains there.

Of later years, Kernewek Lowender has held a fitting finale service to its biannual week-long Cornish activities.

An annual Anzac service has now been held for a few years and this enables people to express quietly and privately their appreciation to members of the fighting forces engaged in warfare during World War I and II, and other conflict areas.

For many years, the church has been opened to tourism; when people from all over the world step inside the side door and are overwhelmed by the beauty and sanctity within, as well of course, by the history of the church report given by the volunteer guides.

Moonta Mines Uniting Church is a sacred treasure and should be preserved for future generations to enjoy and appreciate.

Lilian James OAM
North Moonta

Church disappointment

WE are disappointed the Uniting Church Synod has chosen to call for expressions of interest to purchase the Moonta Mines Uniting Church (YPCT 1-3-22).

While the EOI is said to consider "heritage management capacity, proposed use of the property and price as well as the potential for continued access to the building by the local community", once it is sold and potentially in private hands the owner can change direction as long as heritage incumbencies are not infringed.

Many of us, in the community, believed after the cessation of formal worship in the church, the building would be handed to the National Trust as part of the Mines area upgrade.

In the plans, in which the National Trust has Commonwealth grant money, we understood the church building would have restoration work done and then be available for continual use.

We envisaged this could be for a variety of activities including Church services.

We do not need to give your readers a history lesson about the importance of the church to the area as even those without a church affiliation would be aware of this.

We believe the Mines church property needs to be given to the National Trust, gratis, so that part of the Commonwealth grant can be used to preserve the church for future generations rather than be sold off for 30 pieces of silver.

Richard and Marg Bastian
North Moonta

Save the church

PLEASE don't sell the heritage church in Moonta Mines to a private company as the church was built by the people, for the people of Moonta to visit and enjoy.

It has engrained its beauty into the community and been there providing a number of services for all to enjoy e.g. Kernewek Lowender, community worship as well as many marriages and funerals held there.

It was once the place the late Elizabeth Woolcock taught Sunday school till her life was abruptly ended.

It holds so much history that cannot be replaced.

I will do everything in my power to stop the sale to a private ownership.

If anything, being a heritage church, it should go to the National Trust if it has to be sold so all Australians — be it local or visitors — can enjoy it and not let it go to ruins.

Sandy Hilbert
Moonta Mines

Moonta Mines church

I AM writing to express my opposition to the sale of Moonta Mines Uniting Church (YPCT 1-3-22).

My father Rev. George Potter headed up the restoration of the church back in the early '80s.

A lot of time and money was spent to maintain it and keep it as a living reminder of Moonta's proud heritage.

The beautiful pipe organ was a wonderful thing to see and I had the privilege of being able to sing in a combined choir at the reopening and for subsequent occasions.

This church should not be sold into private hands but kept as a public asset for all to enjoy.

It should be under the banner of the National Trust and opened up for tourists and also available for special events.

I hope that this can be its future.

Shane Potter
Gumeracha

Save our church

AS a community group, the Yorke Peninsula Branch of Cornish Association of SA definitely support the need for the Moonta Mines Church.

This church is part of our Cornish heritage and an important part of the National Heritage Precinct. Descendants of the Cornish miners still come to see where their families lived, worshiped, married and died.

Since 1865, the church has been a significant part of the miner's lives and our heritage.

During the Kernewek Lowender this magnificent church is used for a Heritage Service with seating for 2150 people.

Our Cornish association use the hall for Cornish language lessons for beginners during this period.

Our branch would be proud to hold our monthly meeting there as it would be the perfect home for us.

Liz Coole
President, Yorke Peninsula Branch
of Cornish Association of SA

Marina toilets

THE last time I sought to access the existing Port Vincent Marina public toilet facility referred to by Peter Villis of the Lillis Group (YPCT 1-3-22), it appeared to be a legitimate place for public use.

However, despite displaying beckoning door labels, it was certainly not open for business.

I was then left to assume that access was perhaps the exclusive right of the marina boat berth holders in possession of a key or a code.

And it is because of that experience and assumption, I have never sought to use the facility since.

Neil Longbottom
Minlaton

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School's sacred heart opens

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

ST Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, officially opened its new Sacred Heart building last Wednesday, March 9.

Bishop Karol Kulczycki blessed the new building in a ceremony held for the whole school community.

The \$2.6 million development allows the school to grow into education for students in years 7-9, an expansion part of the Regional Schools Pathway Project led by Catholic Education SA.

"Students will have the opportunity to continue to develop strong literacy and numeracy skills and apply these to all other areas," principal Michelle Miller said.

"They'll be involved in community projects such as designing and developing a community garden, we plan to share the produce with others in need.

"An exciting development will be our micro-credentials where students will be able to develop knowledge, skills and competencies in particular areas that will equip them for life and find a job, for example, barista, bicycle maintenance, boat licence, jewellery making.

"There will be an emphasis on self-directed and co-constructed learning, giving students choice and agency that will set them up for developing responsibility for their own learning into the future."

Professor Denis Ralph was guest speaker on behalf of the

SA Commission for Catholic Schools while Catholic Education Port Pirie director Nichii Mardon also spoke.

"The facility has a large open area for science, food technology and digital technology," Mrs Miller said.

"There are three general learning areas (classrooms) that will be set up for specific subject areas so that students will move rooms for subjects.

"There are withdrawal spaces for quiet individual work, small group work or meetings to take place and an outside, partially enclosed space will be used for technology such as woodwork and metalwork.

"With large and numerous windows, the space is well-lit by natural light and connects to outdoors."



BRAND NEW... Catholic Education Port Pirie director Nichii Mardon and Archdiocese of Port Pirie Bishop Karol Kulczycki cut the ribbon to unveil the plaque to commemorate the building's opening.



EXCITING... St Mary MacKillop School captains Chelsea Crawford and Hudson White in front of the new Sacred Heart building.



PROUD.... Father Matthew Newman, St Mary MacKillop School principal Michelle Miller, Catholic Education Port Pirie director Nichii Mardon, Archdiocese of Port Pirie Bishop Karol Kulczycki and guest speaker Denis Ralph with the plaque to commemorate the building's opening.

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Moonta Scouts looking for leaders

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED... Moonta Scouts urgently needs volunteer leaders to help with events such as camps and regular meetings.

MOONTA Scouts urgently needs volunteer leaders to help keep the organisation going. The organisation is currently run by Frank Camporeale and Wendy Butler; however, both are looking to step back.

“Frank Camporeale has been involved for the past 50 years, he officially retired two years ago, aged 70,” a spokesperson said.

“Wendy Butler is the group leader and has been involved in Scouts for more than 40 years, she operates a hair salon in Moonta so has commitments to her business.

“Both have stayed on for the past two years to ensure the group can continue.”

The Cub and Scout sections have been run concurrently to enable Frank and Wendy to meet the leadership requirements with an average of 25 children attending weekly.

“This year, at least for the first two school terms, Frank and Wendy will continue to run meetings on alternate fortnights,” the spokesperson said.

“If the situation is not resolved by then, the group will be forced in to recess.”

SA Scouts is a registered training provider and offers Australian recognised qualifications and through training, leaders can achieve a Certificate III in Management.

“Mentoring is provided to volunteers during training, with face-to-face assistance, learning on the job, and some online packages,” a spokesperson said.

“First Aid training, Welfare and Safety and Child Protection training are required components and any costs related to training are met by the group support committee.

“Adult helpers can be rostered to assist at meetings, they would also be required, where possible, to assist at camps and major events.”

The spokesperson said scouting is adventurous, fun, challenging and inclusive.

“There are many benefits including the feeling of pride and self-worth, watching youngsters achieve and develop in to exceptional young women and men,” the spokesperson said.

“Volunteers grow by developing their own skills and confidence in leadership, management, mentoring and counselling through learning by doing, just like the youth members.

“It is also a lot of fun, as adults get to take part in activities just like the youth members.”

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YPC produces housing case study

YORKE Peninsula Council has produced a report about the housing affordability and availability within the district.

The report is in response to the South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils proposal to hold a regional housing crisis roundtable with state government officials and mayors from each region.

In preparation for the roundtable, it was suggested local councils provide information in the form of case studies.

Council responded to the request by developing an evidence-based, case-study driven report illustrating what has been going on with the housing availability and afford-ability on Yorke Peninsula.

The report was developed in consultation with Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North.

Key findings

Surge in holiday rentals: Yorke Peninsula has been one of the regions to experience a stable increase of visitors during the pandemic leading to a high demand for short term/holiday rentals. This demand has led to a number of properties, mostly unoccupied homes or holiday homes, converting to holiday rentals. The number of listings on Airbnb jumped from 232 in 2018 to 422 in the fourth quarter of 2021.

Migration inflow: Council has reported an increase in migration from urban cities due to its proximity to Adelaide and attractions such as beaches and outdoor nature-based offerings. This inflow has increased the demand for rentals, reduced housing stocks and contributed to a price growth.

Increased building approvals: Council has experienced an increase in the number of building approvals, likely fuelled by the HomeBuilder grants scheme.

Housing unavailability: Council has reported the problem for the district is more about housing availability rather than affordability as a

Paul's walk in progress

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

PAUL Heinis, Kadina, has gone on a journey since beginning the Copper Trail parkrun.

Paul's mum Edith Cox completed her 100th parkrun on Saturday, with her son by her side.

The former taxi-driver was blindly signed up by his sister Neeska, a parkrun enthusiast, and has since fallen in love with the Saturday morning ritual.

Paul, formerly of Gawler and Alice Springs, moved to the Copper Coast more than 20 years ago.

"I had a pretty bad bike accident that stuffed my legs up and I ended up moving back to my brother's place where I stayed for about four years," he said.

"My sister and her husband were living here in Kadina and one night I came up to visit and they asked 'if we found you a place, would you move up here?' and I said yes.

"I've been here ever since and I've loved it."

Significant surgeries during the past five years have previously hampered Paul's fitness goals.

"I've needed two new knees and in 2019 I had my first oper-

ation; I've had to wait seven years to get them," he said.

"I was 159 kilograms, I began on health shakes and I lost 60kg, keeping it off for about three years but by the middle of last year I had a rough patch and I put on a significant amount again.

"I still want to lose a lot more."

Having an "off-again, on-again" relationship with attendance at the gym has troubled him in the past, and so Paul appreciates parkrun is giving him another opportunity to get fitter.

"I walk it slowly and I'm the last one to cross the line," he said.

"They've got tailgaters who volunteer making sure everyone keeps going and I feel sorry for holding them up.

"But I'd like to get better each week and I want to be able to beat the previous weeks' time.

"It's hard when you're doing it, but when you actually sit down and finish and you're huffing and puffing like a billy goat, you feel good that you've done it."

Along with a drive to continuously improve, it's the feeling of a community each Saturday

which keeps him coming back.

"I find that it's wonderful for the exercise, and the people are just so friendly and beautiful as if we're one big family," Paul said.

"There were so many nice comments online (on a parkrun Facebook page) about me; I think one day I looked on Facebook and there were 274 comments and I'm just like 'wow', it's a big community and it's from everyone, not just here but all over the place and that inspired me to keep going and get on with it."

Paul said another important factor was knowing his family would "kick his butt if he didn't go".

"I know how much my mum and my sister love their parkrun and they're proud of me," he said.

"So for me it's making them happy, but of course it's also good for me."

With him almost every step of the way is his dog Rosie.

"I'm a real dog person, my dog is my rock and we do everything together," he said.

"She loves it, she's good with the other dogs but even if we're up there on our own I'll let her off the leash and run through the scrubs which she enjoys as well."



HAPPY... Paul Heinis, with his niece Zaliah Heinis and mother Edith Cox has found a new passion since becoming involved in the Copper Trail parkrun, reaping a raft of rewards.

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Local social workers valued

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

SOCIAL workers play an incredibly important role in our communities.

World Social Work Day yesterday (Tuesday, March 15) celebrated all they do, with this year's theme "co-building a new eco-social world: leaving no one behind".

Kadina-based social worker Jo Coombes believes those who follow the path act as advocates for all walks of life.

Ms Coombes, who works for the Department for Child Protection, said there were many rewarding aspects to the job.

"Social work can be hard work, done by amazing people, and it doesn't matter what kind of social work, there is strong purpose in all areas," she said.

"It doesn't matter if you're working in child protection, drug and alcohol, disability or anything else, it's focused on working with individuals and communities to promote wellbeing and quality of life."

Ms Coombes, a former nurse, has lived on the Copper Coast for 21 years and said social workers played an incredibly important role in our local community.

"Social workers, even

when they are working for different agencies, are working together for the greater good and to promote the values and principles of social work," she said.

"Being a social worker means being on the ground, connecting with people in the hope positive change can be achieved."

"Here at the Kadina office of the Department for Child Protection, we work with our colleagues to promote and pursue a safe environment for children and young people."

Ms Coombes was initially assigned to Kadina on a placement but elected to stay, a move which is against the norm.

Like many fields the recruitment and retention of staff in rural areas is difficult, Ms Coombe said.

"There's enough diversity within the career — and within our own community here — that you can find a path that suits you and significantly improve the chances of people of all ages having a good life," she said.

"So if you're a local school student wondering what to do post-school, consider talking to someone about doing social work and consider volunteering with a community group to get you started."



IMPORTANT ROLE... Social workers, like Kadina's Jo Coombes were celebrated on World Social Work Day yesterday (Tuesday, March 15).

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SPECIALIST... Jodie Bruce has recently been appointed to the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia specialist nursing service and will be based at Wallaroo Hospital.

Specialist prostate cancer nurse at Wallaroo

THE Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia have recently appointed Jodie Bruce to its specialist nursing service.

Mrs Bruce will be primarily based at Wallaroo Hospital, but is available to support men with prostate cancer and their families across the Yorke and Northern region.

“Around 1440 men are living with prostate cancer in the wider Yorke region, and around 120 will be newly diagnosed with the disease each year,” PCFA CEO Anne Savage said.

“Nationally around 18,000 men are diagnosed each year — that’s one in six men diagnosed in their lifetime.

“About one in five men with prostate cancer experience long-term anxiety and depression and many will struggle to cope with the challenges of diagnosis and treatment.

“Specialist nurses play a critical role in providing guidance, care and support.

“From the point of diagnosis, our nurses offer expert education and information about treatment plans, referrals to services in the hospital and community, and provide an ongoing point of contact and support for men and families.”

Ms Savage said men with a family history of prostate cancer have double the risk of being diagnosed, and those with two more relatives diagnosed, have a five-fold increased risk of developing the disease.

Ms Bruce said she was thrilled to have joined the team.

“I am looking forward to making a difference to men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their families by providing them with support and education that will enable them to make the best decision throughout their cancer journey through to survivorship,” she said.

“I will be an ongoing point of contact and provide men and their families with reliable information about their diagnosis, side effects and treatment plan.

“This include vital psychological support too which is vital after a diagnosis.

“It is essential families are also aware of just how much support is available to ensure their father, husband, son or brother can make the right informed decision that is best for them.”

To book an appointment with a prostate cancer specialist nurse, phone PCFA on 1800 22 00 99. To find out more, go to www.pcfa.org.au.

Clean-up Australia Day efforts on YP



DOING THEIR BIT... Port Clinton Progress Association, including president Alan Headon, joined in Clean Up Australia Day on Sunday, March 6. Participants spent two hours cleaning at Federation Park, at the Copper Coast and Yorke Highway intersection. A progress member said one slight negative of tourism is the amount of rubbish left behind by visitors.

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Calls for artwork

IN addition, a Marine Themed Art Exhibition will also be held in the Port Vincent Institute on Sunday, April 3. The exhibition is open to amateur artists, who can choose their own medium, in three categories including 5-10 years, 11-16 and 17-110. The exhibition will be held in the institute from 10am to 4pm, for more information or an entry form email afocalpoint2@gmail.com.



EXHIBITION... The Remarkable — Stories of Australians and their Boats banner exhibition, which will also include a display of wooden boats, is coming to Port Vincent in April. PHOTO: Andrew Frolovs, Australian National Maritime Museum

Maritime exhibition coming to Pt Vincent

THE Remarkable — Stories of Australians and their Boats banner exhibition is coming to Port Vincent in April. Australia's history is populated with maritime-related stories from its more than 1000 rivers and more than 36,000 kilometres of coastline. The exhibition presents some of those stories, exploring the remarkable connections between people and

their boats. Remarkable, created by the Australian Maritime Museums Council and the Australian National Maritime Museum, provides an opportunity for regional audiences to hear national and local stories. "After a period of drought, bushfire, Covid-19 and floods the chance for regional communities to enhance a national exhibition with their own

content is a great opportunity for outreach and community development," Australian National Maritime Museum director and CEO Kevin Sumption said. "It gives affected communities the chance to share their stories both locally and nationally." The exhibition is on an 18-month national tour across regional Australia.

The project has been assisted by the Australian Government's Vision of Australia program. Port Vincent Institute will host the exhibition from 10am to 3pm on Sunday, April 3, and over the Easter long weekend, April 16-18. The exhibition on April 3 will also have a display of wooden boats, memorabilia from the Saltwater Classic and a maritime themed art exhibition.

Driving for dignity

SHARE the Dignity has commenced its biannual Dignity Drive, which aims to support those experiencing period poverty. Community members can drop off donations at Kadina Woolworths, make a cash donation in store or purchase a virtual pack of pads for \$5. To encourage Australians to consider what it might be like to experience period poverty, this year's Dignity Drive also aims to create conversation around the tough choices that some people must make every month through the Would You Rather campaign. "We know that pads and tampons are often the first thing to be taken off the shopping list when people are struggling financially," Share the Dignity founder and managing director Rochelle Courtenay said. "We've heard so many stories of mothers who have chosen to go without so they can buy pads for their daughter, or university students having to choose between filling up their car or buying tampons. "Menstruation is not a choice, and no one should have to choose between buying food and products to manage their period with dignity. "So, when you're shopping at Woolworths this month, please consider adding an extra pack to your trolley for someone who may be doing it tough." To find out more, visit www.sharethedignity.org.au/dignity-drives.

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Saturday, 26th March at the Maitland Showgrounds

Another Maitland Show — Covid style

THE Maitland AH&F Society is throwing open the gates for the annual Maitland Show, Saturday, March 26.

While some restrictions will be in place, the show will still be the perfect day for the whole family.

Outgoing Legislative Council president John Dawkins MLC will officially open the show at 12.15pm.

Mr Dawkins was raised on a farm at Gawler River and studied an Associate Diploma in Farm Management.

He was involved in the farming of Stud Dorset and Suffolk Sheep at Gawler River and has worked with a range of agricultural groups.

He was elected to the Legislative Council in 1997 and has served on a number of parliamentary committees, while also being a leader in mental health and suicide prevention.

Crowds are set to gather around the Elias Smith Oval for the grand parade at 3pm — a feature not seen at the Maitland Show for many years.

Entertainment a plenty

ORGANISERS of the show's entertainment program have outdone themselves this year.

Horses in Action will begin on the Elias Smith Oval from 9am, while pony rides with Keen2Ride will be available from 10am. Shearing demonstrations and James' Magic Show will also occur throughout the day.

Maitland's traditional street parade will depart Pioneer Park at 11am and give the spectators lining the street a taste of what will be on the showgrounds throughout the day.

New features to the show this year include Quadriders SA, who have wowed crowds across the state, while local artists Kelly and Chloe Whittaker, and Adelaide band Barking Ants will set the stage alight. The Maitland Show Ute Muster is back again and is sure to excite local car enthusiasts, with numerous ribbons on offer. Trackskills Utes will feature, alongside the V8 Simulator and arcade games with everything from pinball to air hockey. Animals Anonymous will bring their diverse range of native animals to Maitland while the eight-metre high Rockabout rock climbing wall is sure to be kept busy all day.



Young farmers wanted

GROUPS of four are encouraged to enter the Young Farmers Challenge. Teams, comprising members over the age of 18, will compete in up to 10 rural-based challenges such as sculling an iced coffee, stacking small square bales and a sack truck obstacle course. Registrations will be taken up until 10am on show day but early registrations are encouraged. For more information, phone Michael Hollow on 0499 618 116.



Gate entry and tickets

SHOWGOERS will be able to pay for their tickets electronically this year, with an EFTPOS machine available at the gate. Adults and concession card holders can enter for \$10, school aged children's tickets are \$5 and preschoolers are free. Family tickets must be purchased from the secretary or treasurer prior to the show day. Visit the show office during show week, email maitlandshow@hotmail.com or call secretary Karen Andrews on 0423 020 990.



2022 PROGRAM

9am	Horses in Action
10am	Pony Rides (10am-3pm) James' Magic Show (Main Stage)
11am	Shearing Demonstrations (every 30 mins to 3pm) Street Parade — beginning at Pioneer Park Rockabout climbing wall (11am-5pm) Animals Anonymous (11am-5pm)
noon	Pavilion Open Pumpkin Kitchen open for meals—lunch, afternoon tea, and dinner, 2 sittings for lunch and dinner Official Opening, John Dawkins
12.15pm	Schools performance
1pm	James' Magic Show (Main Stage) Judging MAPS Vehicles
1.15pm	V8 Utes and Quads (Elias Smith Oval)
1.30pm	Animals Anonymous (Main Stage) Rose Presentation (Scout Hall)
2pm	Show Girl / Show Boy Competitions (Main Stage) Young Farmers Challenge (Elias Smith Oval) Sausage Roll Competition (Main Stage)
2.30pm	Elias Smith Oval Parade
3pm	Ute Muster Loudest Exhaust and Ribbon Presentation
3.15pm	V8 Utes and Quads
3.30pm	Young Farmers Challenge Final (Elias Smith Oval)
4.15pm	James' Magic Show (Main Stage)
4.30pm	Local Talent (Outdoor Stage)
5pm	V8 Utes and Quads (Elias Smith Oval)
5.15pm	The Barking Ants (Main Stage)
6pm	Local Talent (Outdoor Stage)
7pm	Pavilion closed
7.30pm	The Barking Ants (Main Stage)
8.30pm	Fireworks (Football Oval)

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Don't forget your entries

IT is well and truly time to start planning your entries for this year's show.
New this year is the race to find Yorke Peninsula's best homemade sausage roll.
"Homemade sausage rolls are always welcome at parties and afternoon teas but what makes them so good? We plan to find out," a show spokesperson said.
"Pastry can be handmade or commercial with judging based on texture, flavour and crispness. The filling must be meat-based but can include the cook's favourite herbs, spices or vegetables.
"Entries will be judged cold and will be on display at the show in a refrigerated cabinet supplied by Kadina Re-travision."
The first-prize winner will receive \$150 thanks to Parkview Maitland, while Vilis Family, Ardrossan, Maitland and Kiplings Bakeries are also on board.
Show books are available at various businesses around the peninsula, or maitlandshowssociety.com.au.
To avoid too many people in the show office, please email your entry.
Office hours have also changed, with the office open from 10am to 1pm on Saturday, March 19, as well as 3pm to 7.30pm Monday to Thursday, March 21 to 24 and 9am to 8pm on Friday, March 25.

President's report

Welcome to our 143rd Maitland Show

THIS is a fun and Covid-safe day for family, friends, visitors, and all members of the community. We have an exciting program organised to suit most showgoers. The program includes the traditional street parade and (weather permitting) fireworks display in the evening.
There will be some favourites returning as well as some new entertainment.
The pavilion will house displays of competition entries and exhibits.
Be sure to check closing dates for the sections you are entering so you don't miss out.
Please note the pavilion will be closing at 7pm on show day.
Please follow and respect the rules and the volunteers running the event.
I would like to thank the volunteers for their time and efforts to make it a successful and fun day for the local community.

*Nicholas Rodda
President*

Restrictions in place

AS with 2021, there are rules and regulations all attendees must follow for SA Health. Before attending this year's show please be aware as a condition of entry you:
• Must not have attended a Covid hot spot
• Must not have been deemed to be a close contact of a positive case
• Are not required to be in isolation
• Are not showing any respiratory symptoms consistent with Covid-19 including a cough, sore throat, or cold and flu symptoms
With the ever-changing Covid restrictions,

keep an eye on the Maitland Show Facebook page in regards to conditions for entry and movement around the grounds.
Mask wearing indoors and QR sign in at the gate is still required at the moment, but seating and standing areas will be setup to assist in meeting all requirements.
Covid Marshals will also be there to help as required.
Please respect their directions and remember everyone is working together to follow the rules.

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The congregation included people from other churches in the town and district as well as others.

The service was prepared by the people of Wales, England and Northern Ireland and the theme was "I know the plans I have for you" from Jeremiah chapter 29.

The church and adjoining hall were decorated with a globe of the world, the Bible and the Christ candle as well as dolls, souvenirs and other memorabilia from the three countries.

As people arrived, they could sit and watch a DVD being played on a large screen, with photos pertaining to the various places.

During the service, women from each of the churches took turns to read the stories and prayers prepared in the booklet.

Although wearing masks for Covid safety, we were able to sing three hymns and join in the singing of a song especially written for the service, For surely I



GUEST SPEAKER... Reverend Jane McDonald, was the guest speaker at the Minlaton World Day of Prayer Service earlier this month. PHOTO: Rob Martin.

know the Plans.

The speaker for the day was Rev. Jane McDonald, who at 12 years of age in 1966, emigrated to Australia from Wales with her family on a ship with many others.

She spoke about her

experiences at the time, and how the families who settled in Australia were probably unaware it was God's plan for them to move from one side of the world to the other.

We were fortunate in that Jane can still remember

some of the language, and she was able to pray the Lord's Prayer in Welsh, while the rest of us repeated it in English.

An offering, collected at the door, amounted to \$300.

This will be used for such projects as Bibles for Bubs,

Melaleuca Australia, Scripture Union and others.

At the conclusion of the service morning tea was served in the hall and all enjoyed a cuppa and fellowship.

Margaret Hamilton

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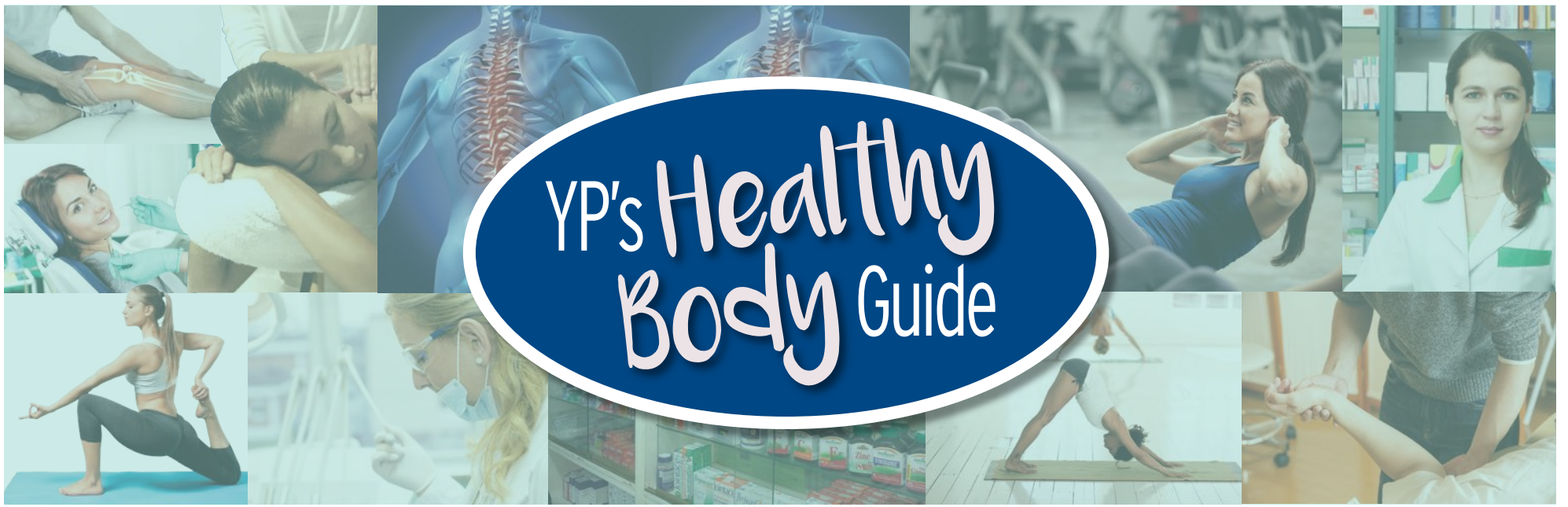
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"These free rapid antigen tests can be collected from your local pharmacy.

"Availability of stock has significantly improved with all pharmacies now holding plenty of supplies.

"The first month of the three-month period ended on February 28, so if you collected your first lot of five tests in February, you are now entitled to your next five.

"Don't miss out, the free program ends April 30, 2022."

Mr Gross also encouraged people to talk to staff about vaccinations and boosters.

"Have you given yourself the best available protection from contracting and becoming unwell due to Covid-19?" he said.

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Moonta's Clean Up Australia Day



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA... Moonta Area School students Aviana Chantrill-Daveson, William Kroschell and Lillian Keldermans were involved in Clean up Australia Day, officially Sunday, March 6.



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA... Moonta Area School students Raya Christian and Poppy-Faye Mackereth helped clean up the town.



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA... Thomas Aston, Cerys Kirkwood and Kyarna Martin from Moonta Area School making sure all rubbish is picked up.



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA... Rory Phillips, Lachlan Davey, Liana Johnstone, Evie Forsyth and Savannah Gurr with the rubbish they picked up as a part of Clean up Australia Day.



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA... Students Ruby Howse, Sienna Madigan, Bella Chadbourne and Ella Hinder did their bit on Clean up Australia Day.



CLEAN UP AUSTRALIA... Nathan Visconti, Blayde Barnett and Brae Hughes from Moonta Area School with their impressive collection of rubbish.



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COMMITTEE CHEERS... Celebrating the success of the Sir Richard Williams RAAF Centenary Celebrations are committee members, back: Ned Knight, Bill Daddow, Paul Thomas, Keith Wilkinson, Robyn Knight, Aaron Phillips, Lyn Longo; front: Allan Halliwell, Pamela Kerr. (Absent: Stephen Stock, Glenys Blacker, Graham Sobey, Lynn Spurling, Group Captain Greg Weller.)

Cheers to Sir Richard

THE Sir Richard Williams RAAF Centenary Celebrations Committee held a wind-up picnic at the statue of Sir Richard in Queen Square, Moonta, on Sunday, February 27.

While there is still a small amount of work to do, in the installation of security lighting, the committee toasted the success of the project and the man himself.

"In the two hours we were there, three families visited the statue and people tell me that there is a continuous stream of visitors sitting at the statue, being photographed and reading the story," committee chairperson Robyn Knight said.

"I had a lovely surprise at the picnic as we decided to use some Sir

Richard Williams Shiraz and Sir Ross Smith Sauvignon Blanc to toast Sir Richard.

"Instead, the committee members presented me with a beautiful engraved clock and gave a speech and toasted me as pilot of our project to get the statue in Queen Square.

"We of course still got to toast Sir Richard at the statue."

CONGRATULATED... Sir Richard Williams RAAF Centenary Celebrations Committee chairperson Robyn Knight with the engraved clock presented to her by other committee members.

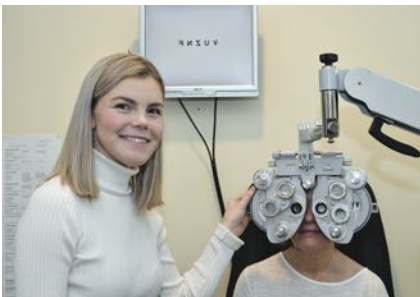


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Sport



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... James Reuther during his 10 over bowling spell on Saturday afternoon at Price Memorial Oval.

Grand final bound

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Curramulka all-rounder Murphy Short and Coobowie quick James Reuther are grand final bound.

Their West Torrens side will play Tea Tree Gully in the SACA men's first grade grand final at Glenelg this weekend.

To get into the last match of the season, West Torrens had to beat Sturt in the semifinal.

The match proved to be a run scoring feast, with Sturt batting first and compiling a massive 361 from 116.3 overs.

Reuther was the pick of the West Torrens quick across the first two sessions on day one.

He collected the important wicket of Blues number three Aiden Zammit for 19 and finished with the impressive and frugal analysis of 1/26 off 14 overs, including six maidens.

All-rounder Short was the first change bowler in the Eagles side, finishing with 0/50 from 14 overs and did take a catch on day two in the outfield.

After some controversy about whether the Eagles had 73 or 75 overs to chase down the target — due to the timing of the final Sturt wicket — West Torrens won their way into the season decider with eight balls to spare.

"With the final wicket falling within a half an hour of the scheduled lunch break, we were

able to go to the break early," West Torrens coach Mark Harrity said.

"That is the rule, but in all fairness, it makes it a couple of very long sessions.

"We have been on the other end of it too and it's tough for the quicks, although they did have extra drinks breaks each session.

"James played a very important role for us with the ball in this semifinal.

"He has delivered when it counted most.

"His best white ball performance for the year in the final we won and his best red ball effort in the semifinal against Sturt.

"We tossed up pre-game about whether to play the extra bowler in the semi and it proved to be the correct move.

"This week we'll need to ensure the bowlers get plenty of rest again, as we need to win the game as the Bulls can play for a draw."

West Torrens' previous A grade (first grade) premiership was back in 2016-17, Harrity's first year in charge at Henley Memorial Oval.

They also won the title 10 years earlier in the 2006-07 campaign, with Moonta's spinner Rohan Bock as a part of that flag winning success.

It is expected that Lachlan Pointon will be asked to fulfil the role as 12th man for the final.

The game will be played at Glenelg Oval on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20 with the match starting at 10.30am.



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... Murphy Short at the bowling crease

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFLW

The Adelaide Crows have earned a week off and a home final after claiming the minor premiership for season 2022.

Crows comprehensively defeated St Kilda by 39 points at RSEA Park (Moorabbin) on Sunday.

Adelaide took control after quarter time, kicking away to secure a 7.11 (53) to 2.2 (14) victory.

This win gave Adelaide a 9-1 record for the season, with a larger percentage lifting it above Melbourne to the top of the ladder.

Adelaide dominated in the second quarter, kicking 3.4 while keeping their hosts scoreless.

Chelsea Biddell, of Port Vincent, continued her strong season in defence, finishing with 12 possessions (eight kicks and four marks) and pulled down two marks.

Rachelle Martin, of Minlaton, was highly productive again, collecting 14 disposals including nine handballs, three marks, five tackles and a late goal. Martin was also charged with engaging in rough conduct (dangerous tackle) and was handed a \$400 fine as a second offence; the offence would be downgraded to a reprimand with an early plea.

Older sister Hannah Button, also of Minlaton, was solid with six touches, a mark and a tackle.

GWS Giants stormed home in their Indigenous jumper to defeat Geelong Cats at GMHBA Stadium on Friday, March 11.

Despite missing Rebecca Beeson and Alyce Parker to concussion as well as Chloe Dalton to suspension, the Giants overran the Cats 8.5 (53) to 5.5 (35).

Port Broughton's Tait Mackrill was a strong contributor in this game with nine disposals, a mark and a pair of tackles.

Still only 22, Mackrill has played 20 games across four seasons in Sydney.

SANFL trials

Looking for a third successive flag, Woodville-West Torrens won its trial against Central District by 26 points, 10.11 (71) to 6.9 (45).

Max Litster, of Minlaton, is looking to add to his one senior game and impressed in defence, while veteran Matthew Goldsworthy, of Curramulka, ran into some form in the second half.

Jarrad Redden, Stansbury, has claims as the best big man in the SANFL currently and was

too crafty and skilful for his Bulldogs opponents.

The Eagles reserves were a step above their opponents, winning against Central District by 52 points, 14.10 (94) to 6.5 (42).

Big forward from Ardrossan Jack Wheare was a productive target in attack, kicking four goals, while Will Pearce, Paskeville, was one of the better players in a comprehensive team effort.

SACA men's first grade

Sturt's season came to an abrupt halt in its semifinal against West Torrens on the weekend.

The Blues batted first, making an impressive total of 361, batting into the second morning for 116.3 overs.

Thomas Kelly was dismissed just on the tea break, caught behind for 34. He was aggressive again, dispatching six boundaries and a six in his 38-ball stay at the batting crease.

Twin Corey batted even better. He came in at 4/222 and was the next wicket to fall at 293.

He made 51 runs in a 71-run partnership with skipper and 2020-21 Bradman Medallist, Brad Davis.

Corey faced 61 deliveries in a one hour and 14-minute stay, finding the boundary ropes on seven occasions.

He also bowled 17 overs and finished with 1/70 as the Eagles chased down this total in 73.4 overs.

WNBL

Adelaide Lightning has fallen to fourth place on the WNBL ladder after three losses in seven days.

The Lightning went down to the Perth Lynx 79-104 on Monday, before losing 73-84 two days later.

For the not unexpectedly flat looking Adelaide Lightning outfit to then lose to the Melbourne Boomers on Sunday afternoon, 49-72.

Stephanie Talbot scored 13 points in the opening game against Perth, along with three rebounds and five assists.

In the second Perth clash, Talbot scored 15 points, had seven rebounds, seven assists, a block and a pair of steals in a fine all-round game.

Talbot was one of only two Lightning players who reached double figures in the game against the Boomers.

She scored 10 points including a pair of three pointers, had six defensive rebounds, along with a trio of assists, a block and a steal.



WNBL... Stephanie Talbot was solid against the Melbourne Boomers, only one of two players for the Lightning to reach double figures.



SACA MEN'S FIRST GRADE... Corey Kelly plays a cover drive during his innings of 51.



SANFL... Jarrad Redden wins a hit out against Central District.



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Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Moonta prepares for multiple grand finals

Joan Hill
REPORT BY

Moonta has again shown its authority in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association, fielding the majority of grand final sides.

Moonta had 11 sides in the six divisions of the NYPBA, with eight into a grand final this week.

At the end of the minor rounds, Moonta finished top of division I open, top and second in div II and had the top three sides in div III.

The women also ended the season atop of the ladder in div I green.

Surely this is a record for sides in a grand final?

Saturday competition

DIVISION I

Moonta took the honours against Wallaroo in the div I preliminary final at Port Broughton, with three teams up.

Don Bennett, Sharon Cavanagh, Kevin Sorrell and Andrew Pearson certainly helped Moonta with their 33-16 win. Steve Jolly's team won 23-19 and Mike Treloar's 27-19 with Brian Smith's rink the only winners for Wallaroo.

Moonta now go into the grand final against Kadina.

DIVISION II

Moonta Blue was far too strong for Kadina, winning 121-85.

Moonta's Alan Gordon, James Skinner, Russell Moulds and Graham Barker were the best rink, winning 34-13.

DIVISION III

Moonta Blue was too strong for Moonta White in the finals derby clash.

Two of the games were close but it was the win of John Trenorden, Gordon Woods, Carol Shillabeer and Colin Taylor, 21-9, which gave the Blue side a good win.

Preliminary final results 12-3-22

DIVISION I

Moonta 100 (14) (S Jolly 23, P Rost 17, M Treloar 27, D Bennett 33) d Wallaroo White 81 (2) (D Stringer 19, B Smith 27, M Wildash 19, K Robinson 16).

DIVISION II

Moonta Blue 121 (14) (R Wheaton 25, L Smart 27, A Gordon 34, S Wilson 35) d Kadina

85 (2) (W McFarlane 33, T Koch 17, T McCumiskey 13, D Reed 22).

DIVISION III

Moonta Blue 65 (12) (V Thom 24, R Rasmus 20, J Trenorden 21) d Moonta White 48 (0) (R Walker 22, T Obst 17, P Jowett 9).

This week DIVISION I

Kadina and Moonta once again play each other in the div I grand final.

Of the three times they have played this season, Moonta has won twice but it was the second semifinal which really counted and Kadina won, to go straight into the grand final.

These two sides both deserve to be where they are.

Kadina reaches its peak condition at finals time. Moonta has played the extra game and could also be at its best. This game is a toss-up.

Champion of champions singles winner Bruce Hines will undoubtedly get Kadina into finals mode.

Last time they played it was Steve Eichenberger's team winning for Moonta and both sides have some brilliant players.

This game will go to the last bowl of the day.

Did Kadina play its best bowls in the second semifinal? I honestly cannot pick a winner. Congratulations to both sides.

DIVISION II

Moonta's Red and Blue sides will line up.

Moonta Red finished top and won the second semifinal so I will go for Red to win this one.

DIVISION III

Moonta Red and Blue will also play against each other in division II.

Red finished top and won the second semifinal, so I will predict Moonta Red to win this one also.

Grand finals 19-3-22

DIVISION I

Kadina v Moonta at Wallaroo.

DIVISION II

Moonta Red v Moonta Blue at Moonta.

DIVISION III

Moonta Red v Moonta Blue at Moonta.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I GREEN

The delayed first semifinal between Ardrossan and Port Broughton was played at

Wallaroo Mines last Thursday with Ardrossan winning by four shots.

Ardrossan had three teams up. Annette Rowntree's team won 24-19, Penny McCarthy's 17-15 and Pat Coombe's 20-16.

As this game was played on preliminary final day, a decision had to be made for Wallaroo and Ardrossan to play the preliminary final before the actual grand final day on Thursday, March 17.

This delayed preliminary final was played yesterday (Tuesday) at 11.30am so the winner can then go onto play Moonta on Thursday.

DIVISION II GOLD

Moonta won its preliminary final against Paskeville 93-67.

Moonta was far too good on the day and Paskeville never really looked as though it could win. Paskeville's Sheryl Millard's rink had a great game with Beryl Williams' team which ended in a draw. Julie Down and team won by one shot for Moonta against Denise Hill. Moonta will now go onto play Arthurlton in the grand final at Maitland on Thursday.

Semifinal results 10-3-22

DIVISION I GREEN

First semi: Ardrossan 72 (14) (A Rowntree 24, P McCarthy 17, P Coombe 20, C Simmons 11) d Port Broughton. 68 (2) (V Baker 19, K Dyer 15, D Dennis 16, H Thornton 18).

Preliminary final results 10-3-22

DIVISION I GOLD

Moonta 93 (15) (B Williams 19, J Downs 20, R Smith 31, M Johnson 23) d Paskeville 67 (1) (S Millard 19, D Hill 19, J Philbey 11, J Hill 18).

Preliminary final 15-3-22

DIVISION I GREEN

Walleroo v Ardrossan.

Grand finals 17-3-22

DIVISION I GREEN

Moonta Red v winner of Wallaroo v Ardrossan at Kadina.

DIVISION I GOLD

Arthurlton v Moonta at Maitland.

Wednesday competition

Preliminary final 9-3-22

Moonta Red 69 (12) (S Eichenberger 24, K Sorrell 26, M Treloar 19) d Wallaroo Blue 32 (0) (M Hayes, D Carter 6, F Schenck 13).

Grand final 16-3-22

Walleroo White v Moonta Red at Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta Blue skipper Scott Wilson tips his cap to a teammate after a great bowl against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... "Three shots" says Paul Ausburn, Moonta Blue, to his skipper against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta Blue skipper Al Gordon discusses the head with teammate James Skinner against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Moonta Blue skipper Leith Smart and Gary Martin have a chat between ends against Kadina.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Kadina skipper Terry McCumiskey reacts to a bowl from a teammate against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Jamie Battle, Kadina, lines up a bowl against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Kadina's John Kuhl sends a bowl down against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Kadina's Jan Spry signals four shots up to her skipper against Moonta Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV II PRELIMINARY FINAL... Kadina's Rodney Milligan and Barry "Couta" Bruce watch their skipper bowl against Moonta Blue.

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Southern Yorke Peninsula...

Edithburgh upset premiers

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REPORT BY

Saturday competition

Premiers Port Vincent found the going tough against Edithburgh in the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association division I semifinal.

The Green and Golds, who have been improving each week, secured a six-shot win against Port Vincent 95-89.

Both sides won two rinks with Ron Turnbull for Vincent up 26-18 on Les Diprose and Rob Marner scoring a 27-21-shot win against Chris Tatchell.

Michael Davies was the big winner for The Burgh with a 33-17 win against Peter Green and Deon Heidenreich defeated Rob Storm 23-19.

Meanwhile Stansbury was out-classed by Yorketown, which will go straight into the grand final in a fortnight's time.

The Red and Blues won comfortably with all rinks up 102-80.

Massimo Castiglia was the big winner in this game with a win of 29-17 over Rob Natt whilst the other three rinks had closer games.

The result was never in doubt though as Yorketown led at every count.

Edithburgh will take on Stansbury at Edithburgh in the preliminary final.

DIVISION II

Top side Stansbury Blue went down to Minlaton quite convincingly, allowing the Maroons to have a week off to

ready themselves for a chance to win the flag.

Keith Nankivell had the big win for Minlaton over Ron Duncan winning 33-16, while Kylie Langhorn had a two-shot win against Les Nichol.

The only winner for the Blues was Jennie Ford by two-shots against Jason Dreckow.

Stansbury White will now play Stansbury Blue at Edithburgh in the preliminary final, after defeating Port Victoria comfortably.

Ian Perry was the big winner with a 28-16 win over Roger Rawlings whilst Lee Aldenhoven had a draw with Roly Evans at 22-all.

Semifinal results 12-3-22

DIVISION I

Second semifinal

Yorketown 102 d Stansbury 80. R Franke 23 d M Jennings 20, M McCallion 27 d J Cook 25, S Redding 23 d T Gill 18.

First semifinal

Edithburgh 95 d Port Vincent 89. L Diprose 18 lost to R Turnbull 26, D Heidenreich 23 d R Storm 19, M Davies 33 d P Green 17, C Tatchell 21 lost to R Marner 27.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal

Minlaton 81 d Stansbury Blue 64. J Dreckow 26 lost to J Ford 28, K Nankivell 33 d R Duncan 16, K Langhorn 22 d L Nichol 20.

First semifinal

Stansbury White 71 d Port Victoria 57. A Holland 21 d T Wiegand 19, I Perry 28 d R Rawlings 16, L

Aldenhoven 22 drew with R Evans 22.

Preliminary final 19-3-22

DIVISION I

Stansbury v Edithburgh at Edithburgh.

DIVISION II

Stansbury Blue v Stansbury White at Edithburgh.

Thursday competition

DIVISION I

The matches at Curramulka and Port Vincent were the ideal way to commence the final series, with games in the balance until the final bowl.

At Curramulka, the greens were in near perfect conditions, the sun shone nicely and there was a wind which made some rinks a little bit tricky.

Top two sides Stansbury and Warooka also did battle and what a battle it was.

Throughout the game scores went up on the board at regular intervals and there were only a few shots between the two sides.

With four ends to go, the difference was four shots in Warooka's favour.

Stansbury came back and it went down to the wire with one end to play.

The good crowd was shown how to play tight games when everything depends on the last end as a draw looked possible; however, the Warooka rink held on to score one shot and win overall by four, advancing to the grand final.

Meanwhile Yorketown and Minlaton did battle at Port Vincent, and the

results were even closer.

There was a draw and they had to play an extra end to see who would play Stansbury.

Yorketown was successful in the playoff to win overall by three shots.

DIVISION II

The score lines were a little larger in division II, with Minlaton defeating Edithburgh 51-25 and Port Vincent having the better of Warooka, 42-33.

Semifinal results 10-3-22

DIVISION I

Second semifinal

Warooka 70 d Stansbury 66. D Brooks 22 d B Sando 12, D Detmar 21 d M Dodd 13, C Edwards 16 lost to A Holland 18, M Przibilla 11 lost to J Ford 23.

First semifinal

Yorketown 73 d Minlaton 70. S Redding 21 d L Krieg 13, B Loechel 23 d B Clarke 16, C Duncan 11 lost to B Newbold 24, M Rogers 18 d M Mitchell 17.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal

Minlaton 51 d Edithburgh 25. M Worden 31 d J Tatchell 11, V Eales 20 d J Robinson 14.

First semifinal

Port Vincent 42 d Warooka 33. M Taylor 24 d M Coad 17, R Skuse 18 d J Larcombe 16.

Preliminary final 17-3-22

DIVISION I

Stansbury v Yorketown at Minlaton.

DIVISION II

Edithburgh v Port Vincent at Minlaton.



SYPBA THURSDAY DIVISION I... Heather Drury discusses the head with skip Maree Przibilla.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIVISION I SEMIFINALS... Ryan Gordon was called as umpire for the day for a close measure.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Lindsay Palmer, Yorketown, and Greg Nankivell, Stansbury, anxiously watch a bowl come into the head.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Yorketown skipper Steve Redding releases a bowl against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Port Vincent's Len Easter gives the thumbs-up after a great bowl by his skipper against Edithburgh.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIVISION II SEMIFINALS... Andrew Rogers, Barb Newbold Reg Rickets and Don Modra wait for their turns.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Wayne Crouch, Port Vincent, bowls against Edithburgh.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Stansbury skipper Rob Natt lines up a bowl watched by Yorketown's Massimo Castiglia.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Yorketown skipper Mick McCallion and teammate Colleen Duncan discuss the head against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Tony Jolly, Stansbury, stays focused on his line as he bowls against Yorketown.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Janet Tucker, Edithburgh, gives instructions to her skipper against Port Vincent.



SYPBA THURSDAY DIVISION I... Warooka's Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards indicates how far away the kitty is as watched by Arnie Holland of Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Yorketown's Gordon Brooks delivers a bowl against Stansbury.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Gary "Pumpkin" Robinson, Edithburgh, on one knee as he prepares to bowl against Port Vincent.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Leaders Allan Ford, Edithburgh, and David Cowell, Port Vincent, watch their skippers bowl.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Rod Franke and Darrin Thom, Yorketown, discuss the head against Stansbury.



Bute Open Fours Medley Tournament



OPEN FOURS... Bute Bowling Club hosted an Open Fours Medley Tournament on Tuesday, March 8. Many teams travelled a great distance to play and the wind added a degree of difficulty to the day, with the final results being close. Kadina's Rob Kennett, Colin March, Phil Gray and Craig Woodward won the day with 106 shots. Bute Bowling Club thank sponsors, players and volunteers who contributed to making the day a success. ES

Robinson inaugural over 60s pairs winner

Wallaroo's Kevin Robinson, together with Laura's Garry Smith, have claimed the inaugural Bowls SA State Over 60s Pairs event. The pair competed at Marion Bowling Club earlier this month. They were undefeated after their section and went on to defeat Semaphore's Paul Bandick and Scott Deller by 11 shots in the final to claim the title.

PAIRS... Kevin Robinson, Wallaroo, and Garry Smith, Laura, claimed the inaugural Bowls SA State Over 60s Pairs title.



Bute Bowling Club champions



BUTE BOWLING CLUB... A grade club men's runner-up Bob Scott and winner Leon Cock.



BUTE BOWLING CLUB... B grade club winner Ben Manners and runner-up Scott Plumb.



BUTE BOWLING CLUB... Championship pairs winners Jamie Trigg and Leon Cock, runners-up Tony Rose and Graham Green.

Paskeville Bowling Club men's champions



PASKEVILLE BOWLING CLUB... B Grade singles championship runner-up John Bussenschutt and winner Matthew Ward.



PASKEVILLE BOWLING CLUB... A grade singles championship runner-up Jeff Miller and winner Garry Willson.



PASKEVILLE BOWLING CLUB... Championship pairs runners-up Robert Manuel, Gary Price; winners Ric Schild, Matthew Ward.

BMWBA Broughton section pennants

Saturday competition

Results 12-3-22
DIVISION II

Mundoora 42 d Koolunga 30. R

Whyte 20, B Jenkins 22; H Stringer 15, L Te-rangi 15.

Snowtown Blue 44 d Brinkworth 32. S Kempster 24, A Kempster 20; P Holiday 17; P

Verran 15.

Snowtown White 36 d Yacka 34. I Elsworthy 16, L Welke 20; T Arbon 24, M Burford 10. Redhill, bye.

Curramulka score double champions

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REPORT BY

The Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association Champion of Champions Singles and Pairs finals were held at Yorketown over the long weekend.

Men's and women's singles were played on Sunday with pairs on Monday in front of a good crowd of spectators.

The only down side to the events was Stansbury was not represented in either competition causing a bye in each round.

The final of the men's singles came down to Stewart Germaine, of Minlaton, playing Don Golding, of Warooka. Germaine ended up winning a close game.

In the women, Curramulka's Sue Short defeated Yorketown's Jeanette Wagner in a tight contest.

It was another brilliant day on the greens for the pairs with Curramulka claiming the women's pairs.

Cindy Thompson and Yvonne Dodd defeated last year's winners Merrilyn Lovelock and Lyn White, of Port Vincent, by one shot.

Father-and-son combination Greg and Michael Davies, of Edithburgh, contested the final against Port Vincent's Len Easter and Rob Marner.

This game ended in a draw and an extra end had to be played, resulting in a measure to see who won the end. The tile went to Edithburgh.

Congratulations to the organisers and the Yorketown Bowling Club for a first class establishment with perfect greens.



SYPBA CHAMPIONS... Singles champion Stewart Germaine with the honour board.



SYPBA CHAMPIONS... Women's pairs champions Cindy Thompson and Yvonne Dodd with the SYP Pairs Shield.



SYPBA CHAMPIONS... Men's pairs runners-up Rob Marner and Len Easter with winners Michael Davies and Greg Davies.

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NYP seniors

Semifinal results 12-3-22
DIVISION I
Paskeville 9 rubbers, 13 sets, 98 games d Kadina Red 3, 4, 50.
Doubles: R James, R Price 2 sets, 18 games d S Oster, M Glasson 1, 12; M Rundle, P Rundle 2, 12 d B Chapman, N Metcalf 0, 1; B Meier, A Nelson 2, 13 d B Junggebur, M Penney 0, 7; A Price, S James 2, 12 d J Oster, B Wood 0, 4.
Singles: Richard James d Sam Oster 6-3, Ryan Price d Michael Glasson 6-1, Mark Rundle d Brad Chapman 6-2, Paul Rundle d Nelson Metcalf 6-0, Brad Meier lost to Brett Junggebur 4-6, Anna Nelson lost to Jane Oster 3-6, Amie Price lost to Matt Penney 3-6, Simone James d Belinda Wood 6-2.
Bute 7, 10, 82 d Kadina Black 5, 7, 61.
Doubles: B Trengove, B Daniel 0, 10 lost to M Hall, J Lawry 2, 13; A Cock, S Crosby 2, 12 d B Koch, A Roberts 0, 1; T Green, M Trengove 2, 16 d D Hall, T Lawry 1, 10; P Schilling, H Davies 2, 12 d A Koch, J Robinson 0, 5.
Singles: Bill Trengove lost to Matt Hall 0-6, Brad Daniel lost to James Lawry 1-6, Angus Cock d Brenton Koch 6-3, Simon Crosby lost to David Hall 4-6, Travis Green d Alex Roberts 6-0, Michelle Trengove lost to Tom Lawry 3-6, Paris Schilling d Jess Robinson 6-2, Hilary Davies d Ashlee Koch 6-3.

DIVISION II
Lochiel 8, 12, 87 d Cunliffe Blue 4, 6, 58.
Doubles: T Nicholls, Max Nicholls 1, 9 lost to M Correll, D March 2, 16; J Nottle, P Nicholls 2, 16 d D Bussenschutt, T Adams 1, 11; Mi Nicholls, B Michael d N Burgan, B Millward 0, 4; S Hutton, K Nicholls 2, 12 d A Flint, R Rich 0, 4.
Singles: Joel Nottle lost to Matt

Correll 3-6, Travis Nicholls d Dylan March 6-2, Pete Nicholls d Duncan Bussenschutt 6-1, Mitch Nicholls d Tyson Adams 6-1, Bonnie Michael d Nicole Burgan 6-1, Symonn Hutton d Brodie Millward 6-0, Kathy Nicholls lost to Anne Flint 1-6, Max Nicholls lost to Rebecca Rich 4-6.
Cunliffe Gold 6, 9, 80 d Wallaroo 6, 8, 72.
Doubles: S Donaldson, J Winen 0, 3 lost to J Wall, L Brennan 2, 12; T Andrews, T Correll 2, 12 d K Lockwood, C Adams 0, 6; N Browning, J Bussenschutt 2, 12 d L Nolan, H Lockwood 0, 4; J Winen, H Price 1, 16 lost to S Coombs, B Raymond 2, 18.
Singles: Shaun Donaldson lost to Jarrad Wall 3-6, Jack Winen lost to Len Brennan 3-6, Tim Andrews d Kyle Lockwood 6-1, Tim Correll d Colin Adams 6-3, Nick Browning lost to Lochi Nolan 4-6, Jorja Winen d Sonny Coombs 6-2, Jack Bussenschutt lost to Belinda Raymond 3-6, Hannah Price d Hayley Lockwood 6-2.
Grand finals 19-3-22
DIVISION I
Paskeville v Bute at Kadina.
DIVISION II
Cunliffe Gold v Lochiel at Kadina.

NYP juniors

Grand finals 19-3-22
All matches at 9am at Kadina.
A GRADE
Wallaroo Blue v Bute.
B GRADE
Paskeville Black v Port Broughton.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Kadina Red's Brad Chapman crouches to hit a low backhand return against Paskeville.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Doubles pair Anna Nelson and Brad Meier, Paskeville, size up their Kadina Red opposition during their doubles match.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Richard James, Paskeville, makes contact as he returns serve against Kadina Red.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Jane Oster, Kadina Red, lines up a serve during her doubles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Sam Oster, Kadina Red, winds up to return serve during his doubles match against Paskeville.

Mid YP seniors

Knockout final results 4-3-22
Ardrossan 5 sets, 41 games d Maitland 3, 16.
Doubles: B Junggebur, K Lawrie lost to B Baker, S Baker 4-6; R Keen, K McKibbin d D Armstrong, J Armstrong 6-2.
Singles: Brett Junggebur lost to Brad Baker 3-6, Katie Lawrie d Sophie Baker 6-3, Ruth Keen lost to Daniel Armstrong 4-6, Kimberly McKibbin d Jess Armstrong 6-1.
Doubles: B Junggebur, R Keen d B Baker, D Armstrong 6-3; K Lawrie, K McKibbin d S Baker, J Armstrong 6-1.
Arthurton 5, 36 d Sandilands 3, 30.
Doubles: C Whenan, T Correll d E Mattschoss, S Mattschoss 6-0; A Fuss, K Newbold d S Kohlhausen, P Wegener 6-2.
Singles: Chris Whenan lost to Eddy Mattschoss 5-7, Tim Correll d Stephen Mattschoss 6-1, Alex Fuss lost to Sally Kohlhausen 0-6, Karen Newbold d Paula Wegener 6-4.
Doubles: C Whenan, A Fuss lost to E Mattschoss, S Kohlhausen 1-6; T Correll, K Newbold d S Mattschoss, P Wegener 6-4.
Grand final 18-3-22
Ardrossan v Arthurton at Arthurton.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Simone James, Paskeville, hits a high backhand return against Kadina Red.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Matt Penney, Kadina Red, shows his style as he returns serve against Paskeville.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Kadina Red's Michael Glasson stays focused on the ball as he throws it up to serve against Paskeville.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Brett Junggeburgt, Kadina Red, returns serve in his doubles match against Paskeville.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Ryan Price, Paskeville, keeps track of the ball as he prepares to hit a backhand against Kadina Red.



NYPTA SEMIFINALS... Mark Rundle, Paskeville, returns serve with doubles partner Paul Rundle at the net against Kadina Red.

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YORKE PENINSULA
Grand final results 12-3-22 -
A Grade

Eastern District first innings
(v Stansbury)

T Goldsworthy	c G Kokar b H Aldenhoven	73		
S Pfeiffer	b B Vince	11		
A Short	b J Moss	4		
N Watters	run out (G Kokar)	29		
J Hickman	lbw b M Ryan	2		
J Way	c T Rankine b J Moss	5		
A Parsons	c M Ryan b A Smith	1		
B Hudson	c M Ryan b A Smith	1		
H Watters	c T Rankine b J Moss	1		
J Hoyle	not out	3		
P Way	not out	9		
	Extras	1		
45 overs	Total 9/140 (cc)			
Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Smith	9	1	2	34
S Anderson	4	0	0	11
H Aldenhoven	9	0	1	29
B Vince	10	0	1	35
J Moss	9	0	3	20
M Ryan	4	2	1	11

Stansbury first innings

Z Bertoldi	c P Way b T Goldsworthy	16		
A Smith	c S Pfeiffer b T Goldsworthy	51		
T Rankine	c A Parsons b T Goldsworthy	0		
A Pitt	run out (A Short)	13		
B Vince	c J Hoyle b A Parsons	0		
J Moss	b A Parsons	0		
M Ryan	c J Hickman b P Way	20		
S Harris	b A Parsons	0		
G Kokar	b J Hickman	1		
S Anderson	lbw b P Way	4		
H Aldenhoven	not out	0		
	Extras	2		
35.2 overs	Total	107		
Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Hickman	9	2	1	28
A Parsons	10	2	3	29
T Goldsworthy	9	1	3	30
P Way	5.2	0	2	15
A Short	2	1	0	4

Eastern District batted first and won by 33 runs.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Eastern District, back from left: Will Pointon, Brad Hudson, Henry Watters, Angus Short, Jacob Hickman, Andrew Parsons, James Way, Ayden Hickman; front: Sam Pfeiffer, Max Brown, Ned Watters, Troy Goldsworthy, Josh Hoyle, Patrick Way.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Eastern District captain Troy Goldsworthy is presented the shield by club stalwart Gavin Watters.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Man of the match, Troy Goldsworthy, Eastern District, made 73 runs and took three wickets.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Eastern District wicketkeeper Josh Hoyle celebrates as Sam Harris, Stansbury, is bowled for a golden duck.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Eastern District's Jacob Hickman (middle) is swamped by teammates after taking the catch that dismissed Mitch Ryan and won them the game against Stansbury.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Stansbury's Tom Rankine watches the ball sail into the hands of Andrew Parsons, Eastern District, as he is caught for a duck.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Eastern District wicketkeeper Josh Hoyle appears to kneel and pray as Stansbury's George Kokar is bowled.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Umpire Carlin Whitehead signals six runs.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Mitch Ryan, Stansbury, played a defiant knock of 20 runs but couldn't get his side over the line against Eastern District.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Eastern District players celebrate after Stansbury's Adam Pitt is run-out for 13 runs.



LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Ned Watters, Eastern District, is hit in the leg by the ball as he tumbles while fielding against Stansbury.



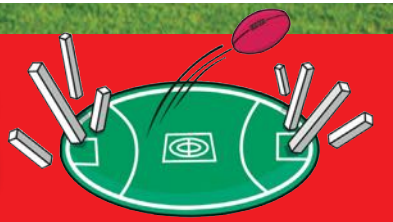
LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Eastern District players celebrate after the final wicket is taken against Stansbury.

YPCA B Grade premiers



YPCA B GRADE PREMIERS... Arthurton/Weetulla d Bute in the YPCA B grade grand final on Saturday, March 5. Pictured are premiership players, back: Nathan Blake, Henry Butler, Nick Dayman, Rupert Polkinghorne, Nick Colliver, Will Davey, Harry Olive, Lachlan Dayman; front: Riley Davey, captain Aidan Zwar, captain Ben Simpson, George Butler.

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 Last week: 0 TOTAL: 0



Lyn Sawley

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Mark Ravenscroft

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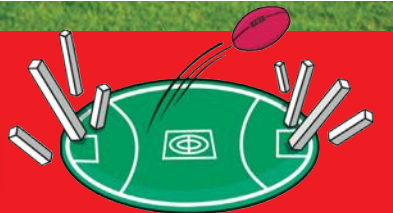
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*Excluding any bye rounds.

ROUND 1

Please circle your selections

Wednesday, March 16
Melbourne v Western Bulldogs (MCG) (N)

Thursday, March 17
Carlton v Richmond (MCG) (N)

Friday, March 18
St Kilda v Collingwood (MRVL) (N)

Saturday, March 19
Geelong v Essendon (MCG)
GWS v Sydney (AS) (T)
Brisbane v Port Adelaide (G) (N)

Sunday, March 20
Hawthorn v North Melbourne (MCG)

Adelaide v Fremantle (AO)
Winning margin.....

West Coast v Gold Coast (OS) (T)

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BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Ardrossan Green, which finished third on the ladder, played Port Broughton at Wallaroo Mines to see who would progress to the preliminary finals. After a disrupted week, the match finally went ahead with Ardrossan having a narrow win, 72-68. Annette Rowntree and her team of Barb Lee-Archer, Dawn Woolford and Wendy Lambert had a close tussle. After completing the 16th end, scores were even. Ardrossan collected seven shots to two, giving them the win, 24-19. A superb effort. Once again Pat Coombe, Rosie Stern, Del Schulz and Jackie Errington had an outstanding lead, 19-8, after the 14th end but Port Broughton fought back allowing Pat and her team to score only one shot thereafter. Their opponents were not giving in but fell short, 20-16. Penny McCarthy, Jenny Adcock, Maxine Stennett and Meg Brown drew even after the 14th end at 11-all. From there Ardrossan scored six shots on the remaining six ends to their opposition's four, finishing their game 17-15. The only losing rink was Charmaine Simmons, Cheryl Rudiger, Irene Greig and Kerrie Aldridge going down 11-18. They looked completely out of the game after the 15th end, 5-16, but fought back to finish seven shots down. In what was a real team effort, it was a much-celebrated win! Ardrossan now progresses to play Wallaroo in the preliminary final. Thank you to those who travelled and supported the players. CS

Kadina Saturday: All eyes were on division II as they battled with Moonta Blue in the preliminary final. Alas, Moonta was too good on the day, winning by 36 shots. The best Kadina team was Don Thomas, John May, Jan Spry and Bill McFarlane, eight shots up. This week is yet another Kadina and Moonta grand final, and our season wind up lunch at the club on Sunday, I'm sure there is still room for members to put their names in. Don't put the bowls away yet, though. There are other club tournaments to enter for a few more weeks, as demonstrated at Bute on Tuesday. A scratch up team of men won all four games to carry off the main prizes of the day. Social bowling happens at other clubs during the off season, there's usually a game to be had somewhere every week. "Second Wood"

Moonta: The club is in a prime position to conquer the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association pennants. The club has sides in all competitions across all divisions, with 91 of its 121 available members participating. There are 19 players who will be involved in two grand final matches and another 12 which competed in a preliminary final showdown. Only two sides did not contest in finals. Saturday's division II and div III sides are assured of winning a pennant, with sides lining up in a showdown. Saturday's div I and Thursday's div I green sides finished as minor premiers while the side in Thursday's div I gold competition finished fourth. Wednesday's pennant side finished in third and is in great form. How fitting for a club in its centenary year, celebrated in November, to be so involved in the grand finals of season 2021-22. Many volunteering members are to be congratulated in their involvement in the club, be it in the kitchen, bar, on the greens, as a board member, selector, team manager, tournaments, janitor, pot plant watering or cleaner et cetera and team players. Here's wishing all members a successful day competing in your grand finals. BB

Moonta Thursday: In the preliminary final, Moonta Gold played Paskeville at Wallaroo with Moonta winning the game 93-67. The best team, with a score of 31-11, was Rosemary Smith, Henny Van Pelt, Christine Edwards, Maureen Trenorden. Other scores: Maureen Johnson, Marian Sorrell, Helen Heddle, Jose Mena 23-18; Julie Downs, Anita Woods, Carmen Mena, Karen Smith 20-19. With a great fight back to achieve a 19-19 draw was Beryl Williams, Sharon Wilson, Margaret Miller, Jenifer Dunstan. For the supporters it was a great game to watch, well done all. Good luck to all the Moonta sides playing in the finals. JH

Moonta Saturday: It was good news week for the club in the second week of the finals and all is well in the bowling world. Moonta will play in all the grand finals in the three divisions of the open competition. With div II and III playing home sides we are guaranteed two pennants, only Kadina in div I preventing a clean sweep. Div I jumped out of the blocks and set up an unassailable lead early, earning the right to play next week by beating Wallaroo 100-81, three rinks up. Best: Don Bennett, Sharon Cavanagh, Kevin Sorrell, Andrew Pearson, 17 shots up. Div II Red is already in the grand final. Div II Blue played Kadina and produced an inspiring victory by extending the margin as the game went on to win 121-85, three rinks up and one narrow loss. Best: Al Gordon, James Skinner, Russell Moulds, Graeme Barker, by 21 shots. Div III Red rested for next week. Div III Blue made up for the loss last week to advance by beating Moonta White 65-48, all rinks up. Best: John Trenorden, Gordon Woods, Carol Shillabeer, Colin Taylor, 12 shots up. Div III White played above their weight this year despite a shortage of players and matches not played for various reasons but still finished third in the competition. *Playing with a stacked deck*

Paskeville: We got to the preliminary final but that's as far as we went, Moonta was too good. Sheryl Millard, Judy Bussenschutt, Clare Rundle and Alison Owen had a draw. Denise Hill, Jane Allen, Stella Bates and Jodie Ward lost by one shot. Thank you all for a great season and we hope for a better one next season. Thanks to Julie Philbey, Judy Busseschnutt and Jackie Harrop for participating in the Champion of Champions last week. Congratulations to Garry Willson on winning Paskeville's singles Championship and to Matthew Ward on winning the B grade. Also well done to Ric Schild and Matthew Ward on winning the Pairs Championship. Thank you to all of you for playing in the Champion of Champions last weekend. "One-eyed Magpie"

Wallaroo: This will be the second-to-last report for summer as the season rolls to an end. There isn't much in the way of good news to present with both the midweek and division I open sides losing their last games. Let's start with Wednesday's result, Blue played Moonta Red and lost 32-69. Scores: J Page, F Schenck 1-19; J Brennan, S Yandell, M Hayes 13-24; K Godfrey, R Jolly, P Rankin, D Carter 6-26. Div I White played Moonta and also had a loss 81-100. Scores: D Carter, G Summerton, R Brandt, M Wildash 19-27; N Hards, B Griffiths, C Oborn, Dean Stringer 19-23; R Kent, P Spiers, M. Johns, K Robinson 16-33; M Hayes, P Banks, K Cock, B Smith 27-17. That concludes the pennant season for the Saturday open competition but there is one team playing off on Tuesday which is the Wallaroo Green women's side. There is also the grand final for the midweek competition with Wallaroo playing off. As a club we wish to thank all of those who have supported us and we wish all teams left in the finals the best of luck. "Papa Bravo"

Warooka: Both women's teams played at Curramulka on Thursday. Di Brooks 22 d Bev Sando 12, Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards 16 lost to Anne Holland, Dawn Detmar 21 d Margie Dodd 13, Maree Przibilla lost to Jennie Ford. Final score, Warooka 70 with 12 points to Stansbury 66 and 4 points. We wish division I all the best in the grand final. Div II played against Port Vincent and, unfortunately, they didn't have the luck so are finished for the season. Marg Coad 17 lost to Maxine Taylor 24, Jan Larcombe 16 lost to Ross Skuse 18. On the night after the grand final we will have our pizza night that was cancelled due to Covid. Also, on this

night the annual raffle will be drawn as it wasn't able to do after the open day pennants which was cancelled due to Covid. We wish teams all the best next week. *Wensie K*

CROQUET

NYPCA: Results 9-3-22 — Wallaroo White 30 d Wallaroo Blue 19: P Kennett 7, D Paull 5 (12) d S Pedlar 4, J Marshall 5 (9); M Simpson 9, J Riley 9 (18) d C Fuss 4, K McCauley 6 (10). Kadina 33 d Moonta Navy 24: J Lydeamore 12, J Lipsett 12 (24) d M Bishop 5, L Barnard 2 (7); S Rodsted 5, T Lipsett 4 (9) lost to M Algie 12, K Lamshed 5 (17).

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 9-3-22 — A field of 24 played in a par and fairways competition. Winner D Phillips 9 up c/b B Dolman. Ball run down: R Johnson 7 up; C Hatcher, D Lemon 6 up; B Cock, K Danher, D Errington 5 up c/b B Davey, S See, A Savaglia, D Hosking. NTP: 6 (Peter Kitto), G Meredith; 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), no one; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), D Phillips. Long putt (Yorke Valley Hotel Maitland): N Heinicke. Most fairways A Johnston 10. This week: back nine plus 1, 8, 9 Stableford and fairways and secret three holes. Dispatch B Wyartt. "Rossy"

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 8-3-22 — A field of 19 played a Stableford for the first 18-hole competition of the winter season and Loud Shirt Day. Winners, division I: Lyn Chapman 34 pts c/b Henny Van Pelt, Marg Kennedy; div II: Kath Lea 40. Ball winners: Kath Lea 40; Jeanne Alderman 39; Jenny Harbutt 37; Paula Wegener 36; Jan Mashford, Lyn Chapman 34 c/b Henny Van Pelt, Marg Kennedy. NTP: 12, Jeanne Alderman; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), Henny Van Pelt. Loud Shirt winners: Kath Lea, Jeanne Alderman. DD

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 12-3-22 — The final of the Club Foursomes Championship was contested by four players. Winners K Danher, B Scott d D Errington, A Prime 2/1. A Stableford was also contested by 20 men and women. A grade winner B Jarrett, 37; B grade winner J Laslett, 36. Ball winners: N Edwards, B Dolman 37; D Lucas, G Meredith 36. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), A Johnston; 12, B Dolman; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), A Johnston. Most fairways: B Jarrett. Long putt: S Wheare. This week: three-Stick Irish Stableford. "Spud"

Copperclub: Results 8-3-22 — Stableford: D Dolan 37; G Dunstan 35; D Smart, E Harrison 33; P Schultz, D Emmerton 32; P Drew, S Brusnahan, B Cugley, T Chapman, B Vinzelberg 31. NTP: 4, R Forrest; 7, R Bozdarovski; 13, D Emmerton; 16, B Cugley. PCC: 1.0. **Results 9-3-22** — Women's Stableford: L Sorensen 37; L Williams 36; J Sandow 31; K Fogden, C Marshall 29; S Wheeler 27; J Kretschmer 24; J Skews 23. NTP: 16, K Fogden. PCC: 0.0. **Results 10-3-22** — Veterans' Four-person Ambrose: G Orr, K Giddy, K Danher, K Ryan 58; J McDermott, N Reid, P Drew, L Williams 58.125; R Kelling, B Cugley, S Box (South Australian Taxi Golf Club), L Madigan 59.625; L Fogden, D Smart, D Chynoweth (Port Broughton Golf Club), G Tapps (Port Broughton Golf Club) 60.125; K Fogden, D Emmerton, E Harrison, S Brusnahan 60.875; C Hunter, B Veevers, G Ballantine, J Breuer 62.5; P Dart, L Markovic, B Markovic, L Dart 62.75; B Vinzelberg, M Colbert, B Walker 65.333. NTP: 16, K Giddy; 13, B Vinzelberg; 7, B Vinzelberg; 4, L Markovic. **Results 11-3-22** — Nine-hole twilight Stableford: N Reid, N Blight 19; C Hunter 18; M Crocker, R Bock 17; I Crocker 16; C Ryan 15; I Arthur, P Dart 14; M Adams, P Weatherley 13. PCC: 0.0. **Results 12-3-22** — Stableford: B Veevers 44; J Arthur 40; J Amber 38; I Crocker 36; G Orr, B Vinzelberg, K Ryan 35; B Gordon, J Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club), D Barclay, B Hombsch 34. Eagle: P Pridham. NTP: 4, V Hombsch; 7, T Arthur, 13, L Sorensen; 16, G Orr. PCC: 0.0. **Results 13-3-22** — Stableford: G Smith 38; J Young 35; J Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club), S Williams, W Blight 33; R

Wegener 32; J Tilbury, D Flowers (Kadina Golf Club) 31; C May 30; P Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club) 28; R Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club) 27. PCC: 0.0. **Results 14-3-22** — Stableford: J Arthur, J Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club) 38; I Arthur, A Raymond 36; M Langford, G Prior 33; R Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club) 32; D Rudge 31; K Rudge 30; K Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club) 29; P Pearson (Highercombe Golf & Country Club) 29. Eagle: J Arthur. PCC: 0.0.

Maitland Tuesday: Eight women played an 18-hole Stableford and NTP competitions. Stableford: winner A Reimann 37 pts, r-up W Nelligan 33. NTP: 6, A Reimann; 12, M Dutschke. Chip-outs: W Nelligan, 2. MI

Stansbury Thursday: Results 10-3-22 — A field of eight players contested the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Patterson 61/39, r-up Luke Hillier 60/41. Least putts: John Jansen 17 c/b Luke Hillier. NTP: John Jansen. Chip-out challenge: Luke Hillier. Birdies: Richard Smith, John Jansen. "Lotta B. Putz"

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 8-3-22 — Overall winner Eyvonne Price 19 pts; division I Colleen Cox 18; div II Jan Halse 15. NTP: 3, Leonie Kellaway. Putts: Colleen Cox, Wendy Lynch 12. Long drive, div I: Pam Lucas; div II: Di Hawthorne. Birdies: 9, Colleen Cox, Jan Halse. Chip-outs: J Halse 9; J Cushion 7; C Cox 5; P Lucas, L Paul 1. JC

Wool Bay: Results 8-3-22 — Winner Stan Solomon, r-up Geoff Trengove. Most fairways: Deon Heidenreich, Bev Patterson. Least putts: Geoff Trengove. NTP: 5, Peter Woods. Birdies: Geoff Trengove, Deon Heidenreich. Chip-outs: Geoff Trengove. **Results 12-3-22** — Winner Geoff Trengove, r-up Jeff Diprose. Most fairways: Geoff Trengove c/b Jeff Diprose. Least putts: C "Chook" Decelis. NTP: 4, Geoff Trengove; 5, Herb Voelker. Birdies: Jeff Diprose.

Yorketown Wednesday: Results 9-3-22 — Another good field of whackers made their way to the club for their weekly fix. Welcome Johny Shepley to the whack winning list, 12 net. Well played. Runner-up was seasoned whacker Shane Bishop with 17 net. Encouragement: Nathan Allen and Brendan Algie. NTP: 7, Henry Johnson; 9, Shane Bishop. Long putt: 8, Josh Crommelin. Dollar hole: jackpot. We welcomed a few more whackers this week and with only two more weeks left we welcome even more to join us. The 19th hole was well patronised with a few be vies and a wonderful meal. The final round will be held on Wednesday, March 23. A fish and chip meal has been planned. The bar is open from 5pm, tee-off between 5pm and 6pm, and the meal after the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. TFM

Yorketown Saturday: Results 12-3-22 — We had another fine weather day for our Saturday Stableford competition. Winner Brenton Robinson 38, r-up Colin Hincks 37. Other scores: Michael Haylock, Richard Haylock, Phil Bone 35; Shane Bishop, Klaus Eisner 34; Dave Wilson 33; John King 32. NTP: 7/16, Dave Wilson; 9/18, Colin Hincks; 14, Mort Giles; second shot 3/12, Peter Bajcarz. Dollar hole: 5, Michael Hickman, Phil Bone, Peter Bajcarz. We welcomed visitors Rod and Julie from Kapunda and hope you enjoyed your round. This week will be the last summer competition with an Ambrose competition and a free barbecue after the round for all to enjoy. The cricketers' Ambrose day is this Sunday, March 20. Arrive at 11am for an 11.30am shotgun start. See Facebook for details. All welcome. The Brenton Cup is being played at The Dunes on Saturday, March 26. Spots are still available. Please put your name down at the club. Winter opening day Saturday, April 2. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

INDOOR CUSH BOWLS

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls: After two successful come-and-try nights, the club welcomed two new

players including Bev Johnson and Jeff Zilm. Teams for the 2022 season were selected on March 11 in readiness for the competition to start this Friday, March 18. The club has been able to fill a maximum of 12 teams since 2016 but with changing circumstances some previous players are unable to commit to a full season. There are 12 teams named and this year there are some changes with team names and two new captains, Bev Shields (Opals) and Richard Zalewski (Eagles). Opals will be relying on a fill-in player each week, hoping for a permanent player soon. With ageing players comes aches, pains, bone replacements and for those more fortunate travel plans. Consequently, each week fill-in players are needed. It's not too late to come along on Friday evenings, for more information contact Bev 0447 253 103. *Thru the Gap. Games 18-3-22* — 7pm: Wombats v Emeralds, mat 1, umpire Minties; Goannas v Cobalts, 2, Opals. 8pm: Cousin Jacks v Opals, 1, Goannas; Ring-Ins v Minties, 2, Rubies. 9pm: Roulettes v Rubies, 1, Wombats; Miners v Eagles, 2, Cousin Jacks.

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 8-3-22 — AIR PISTOL, junior: Charlee Jones 179/400; women: Colleen Angel 285/400; men: Gavern Jones 458/600. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rim-fire production: Stephen Penney 462/480, Jade Soteriou 440, Corey Clayton 428, Trevor Bean 396, Jake Kittle 348; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 432/480; centrefire production: Jade Soteriou 318/480. **Results 13-3-22** — AIR PISTOL, women: Mary Staunton 296/400/. LIVE ACTION MOVER, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 472/480, Gavern Jones 446, Trevor Bean 407, Charlee Jones 392, Roy Winther 354, David Edwards 298; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 464/480; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 398/480, Gavern Jones 291, Trevor Bean 236; centrefire modified: David Edwards 322/480. PRECISION RIFLE BENCH, field rifle: Roy Winther 245/480, Gavern Jones 243, Charlee Jones 237, Stephen Penney 228. Thanks to sponsor YP AG. JM

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 5-3-22 — The first stage of the Kadina Jewellers Trophy was fired at 300 metres in blustery weather. Top off-rifle for target rifle was Rhyder Atkinson with Andrew Dayman winning the handicap. F/O winner was Bob Savage, Keven Hadden cleaned up the F/s off-rifle and Alan Murray handicap. Results: T/R, R Atkinson 47.2, 49.6, 96.8, 1, 97.8; A Dayman 46.3, 45.1, 91.4, 8, 99.4; J Dayman 43.1, 42.1, 85.2, 5, 93.2. F/O, B Savage 59.4, 58.4, 117.8, 3, 120.8 (100 per cent); J Carter 59.3, 60.3, 119.6; P Carter 60.5, 58.7, 118.12; A Murray 55.1, 60.6, 115.7, 9, 120.7 (68 per cent); D Cox 52.2, 59.4, 111.6, 4, 115.6; R Carter 57.3, 57.3, 114.6. 5, 119.6; J Zappia 59.4, 55.4, 114.8, 4, 118.8. F/S, K Hadden 51.2 retired; extra rounds A Dayman 53.1, 56.5, 109.6, 10, 119.10. **Results 12-3-22** — The final of the Kadina Jewellers Trophy was completed on Saturday at 400m in mild conditions. Three possibles were shot with Rhyder Atkinson shooting a double and Bob Savage claiming one. Off-rifle for T/R was R Atkinson who also took out the handicap. F/O off-rifle Joe Zappia, FS Keven Hadden with Joe taking out the handicap. The trophy was won by Bob Savage with Rohan Carter runner-up. Results: T/R, R Atkinson 50.7, 50.6, 100.13, 2, 100.13 (0 per cent); A Dayman 46.1, 48.4, 94.5, 9, 100.5 (75 per cent); M Dayman 46.4, 46.3, 92.7, 4, 96.7. FO, J Zappia 58.3, 59.5, 117.8, 6, 120.8 (50 per cent); B Savage 60.5, 57.0, 117.5, 3, 120.5 (100 per cent); A Murray 57.3, 59.3, 116.6, 6, 120.6 (66.6 per cent); D Nottage 57.4, 58.2, 115.6, 9, 120.6 (60 per cent); R Carter 58.5, 58.2, 116.7, 5, 120.7 (85 per cent); J Carter 55.2, 59.2, 114.4. FS, K Hadden 52.3, 55.4, 107.7, 16, 120.7 (80 per cent). This week: Patrons Trophy, a two-range trophy, at three and five yards with a barbecue lunch. "Ruffshot"



WALLAROO SAILING CLUB... Saskia Sieben and Bella Gavorusic sailing the lasers on 4.7 rigs. INSET: Colin Bridgman instructing the younger sailors.

Wallaroo Sailing Club

There was no beach club racing so the whole day was dedicated to our junior sailors on Sunday.

The attendance was great and we even had a few new trainees join the crew.

The morning was spent putting dinghies around marker buoys and introducing the new sailors to capsize drills, rudder control and basic sailing skills. It's great to see kids learning new skills and discovering how capable they are. A true confidence builder.

The afternoon was taken up with informal racing with no times recorded. Two courses were set, an inner course, close inside the bay for our very junior sailors, and a larger course outside the bay for our more experienced sailors. Bella Gavorusic and Saskia Sieben raced lasers on 4.7 rigs on the outer course. It was their first attempt at serious racing and both proved themselves finishing both races. The inner course was sailed by Courtney Valenti and her friend Taya in a holdfast trainer, honing their skills on the smaller triangular course until capsizing multiple times seemed more fun.

New trainee, Frank Goryan,

learned basic sailing instruction. In the afternoon young Frank successfully sailed the inside course beating to windward to the mark, reaching to the wind mark and running to the leeward mark. Congratulations Frank!

Our sail training instructor has never seen a person learn basic sailing and then competently sail a course in one training session. From a junior trainer perspective, it was a great day and a credit to all club members who contributed to the day.

Radio control sailing

The summer championship series was finally decided on Sunday. Congratulations to Neville Hank and runners-up Des Westlake and Max Walker. In the 10 years the international one metre Wallaroo group has been operating this was Neville's first win.

There is a strong rumour in the group someone has bought a newish yacht that will be highly competitive. Watch this space for more developments.

MS, CB



Orange course champion

Port Broughton Sunday: Results 13-3-22 — Now the Col Gigney Cup is put to bed, the last round of the summer season, the Orange Course Championship a stroke round played once a year off the

orange tees, was played over the long weekend. Winner Geoff Tapps, who came in with a record score for the course of 65 off the stick/ 57 net and 41 pts. He also won the Port Broughton Hotel Sponsors voucher. R-up

Stephen Pattingale 37, third place John Spackman 37. NTP: second shot 8/17, Casey Ebsary; 6/15, Darryl Chynoweth; 3/12, Alan Steff. Long putt: 5/14, Stephen Pattingale.

"Tappsy"



PORT BROUGHTON SUNDAY... Geoff Tapps receives the Orange Course Championship Trophy from club captain Alan Steff.

Friday night lights for KDNA

Kadina and District Netball Association is shifting to night games for this season.

The association is hopeful a new timeslot for both juniors and seniors will encourage more people into the game.

Junior players will begin their season on Friday, May 6 and the seniors' competition is set to begin on Wednesday, May 4.

"We're excited for this new direction," association secretary Mignon Koch said.

"Games will be played inside at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, and outside as well on our courts.

"At this stage we're looking at running 11 and under, 14 and under, and 17 and under grades on Friday nights with seniors solely on Wednesdays."

The association is holding a come and try day on Sunday, March 27, for potential players to check out what's on offer.

"All four clubs will be present

and have information for anyone keen to learn more," Koch said.

"All clubs welcome boys up to the age of 12 and are happy to hear from the most experienced players to brand new netballers.

"The clubs will be present from 12.30pm to 2.30pm and there will be a sausage sizzle as well.

"We plan on having some games and scratch matches for people to play, and clubs would also love to hear from anyone who is keen to volunteer in any way."

Yorke Valley juniors

Results 7-3-22
U12 BOYS DIV I
Moonta 32 d Wallaroo 24.
Paskeville 22 d Bute 16.
U12 BOYS DIV II
Wallaroo 23 d Moonta 15.
U12 GIRLS
Kadina Red 25 d Wallaroo 9.
Paskeville Black 32 d Bute 2.
Moonta 25 d Paskeville White 18.
U14 BOYS DIV I
Moonta Red 38 d Kadina 8.
Bears 44 d Moonta Blue 14.
Paskeville 51 d Wallaroo 21.
U14 BOYS DIV II
Moonta 32 d Paskeville 2.
Bute 30 d Kadina 0.
U14 GIRLS DIV I
Wallaroo 48 d Kadina 24.
Moonta 34 d Arthurton 18.
U14 GIRLS DIV II
Moonta 32 d Paskeville 18.
Bute 34 d Wallaroo 4.
U16 BOYS DIV II
Paskeville 33 d Kadina 3.
Wallaroo 54 v Moonta 29.
U16 BOYS DIV II
Bears 38 d Paskeville 25.
Wallaroo 52 drew with Bute 52.
U16 GIRLS
Moonta Red 30 d Arthurton 25.
Kadina Black 49 d Kadina Red 45.
Moonta Blue 35 d Paskeville 5.

Yorke Valley seniors

Semi-finals results 11-3-22
A MEN
Arthurton 48 d Kadina 47. C
Promnitz 16; W Schultz 15.
Paskeville 47 d Bute 40. K
McDonald 15; S Taylor 12.
A WOMEN
Moonta 36 d Arthurton Black 32.
A Aldridge 12; J Davey 14.
B MEN
Wallaroo 28 d Kadina 25. J
Hunter-Price 14; B Webb 7.
Arthurton Orange 26 d Kadina
Black 15. C Locke 12; L Slattery 9.
B WOMEN
Paskeville White 27 d Paskeville
Black 17. F Bussenschutt 9; S
Venning 9.
Bute 35 d Arthurton Orange 32. E
McCauley 10; J Davey 12.
C MEN
Kadina Black 51 d Bears 34. B
McNicholl, J Phillips 15; J Evans 8.
Kadina Red 53 d Wallaroo 43. C
Morris 25; X Marks 21.
C WOMEN
Bears Black 19 d Wallaroo Red 12.
R Cox 5; G Schulze 7.
Kadina 24 d Arthurton 19. M
Wishart 6; N Davey 11.
U18 MEN
Wallaroo 35 d Bute 25. Z Galvez
10; B Harris 17.
Bears Yellow 46 d Kadina 37. B
Harris 15; G Hansen, B Phillips, C
McBride 7.
Senior preliminary finals 18-3-22
A Men: Kadina v Paskeville, court
2, 8.30pm.
A Women: Arthurton Black v
Wallaroo, 2, 7.15pm.
B Men: Kadina v Arthurton
Orange, 1, 8.30pm.
B Women: Paskeville Black v Bute,
1, 6pm.
C Men: Bears v Kadina Red, 1,
7.15pm.
C Women: Wallaroo Red v
Kadina, 4, 6pm.
U18 Men: Bute v Bears Yellow, 2,
6pm.



YVBA A WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Isabelle Jacobs, Arthurton Black, eyes the basket as she drives past Moonta players Ella Aldridge and Claudia Hatcher.



YVBA A WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Prue Hicks, Arthurton Black, watches while Montana Briggs, Moonta, tries to reach the loose ball.



YVBA C WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Claire Venning, Paskeville Black, falls as she knocks over Jorja Rogers, Paskeville White.



YVBA C WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Rachel Mattschoss, Bears Black, eyes the basket as she drives in front of Wallaroo Red's Kimberly Jamieson.



YVBA C WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Natalia Bagnato, Wallaroo Red, dribbles downcourt against Bears Black.



YVBA B WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Taylor Larsson, Paskeville White, defends Nikki Ireland, Paskeville Black.



YVBA A WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Arthurton Black's Dani Richardson looks for a passing option near the basket against Moonta.

Favourites forced to earn GF berths

“The Finger Roll”
REPORT BY

A thrilling week of semifinals kept spectators on the edge of their seats on Friday night, March 11.

Ten points was the largest margin of all matches with plenty of upsets forcing a couple flag favourites to play again this week.

Many thought Arthurton Black was invincible in the senior women competition and few predicted Moonta to come out with such a stacked line up when the two sides fronted up. The Blazers now sit in the box seat while the Tigers are on the brink of elimination.

Arthurton's A Men ended on the opposite side as they pulled off a captivating one-point upset against the Bloods. Kadina will be looking to regroup against a hot Pasky outfit in what should be the match of the round this Friday night.

Semifinals results
A MEN
Kadina v Arthurton

After grappling for first spot on the ladder all season, these two were again separated by a knife's edge on Friday night. An ankle injury to Geoff Munn left the Bloods one big man short against the returning Matt Thomson, who had his way on the inside. Will Schultz was his reliable self, knocking down three triples to go with 15 points, but Kadina's lack of size hurt it on the defence and on the glass. Consecutive

last-quarter threes from sharpshooter Cooper Promnitz helped the Tigers knock off Kadina by a point and advanced them to the grand final.

Paskeville v Bute

Still without Brock Thomson and the Wanganeen twins, Kye McDonald had to carry Pasky's offence once again. He and Luke Wheare clicked seamlessly at the top and combined for 25 points on the night. Foul trouble for both sides left them short-handed down the stretch. Some extra heat on Bute's shooters enabled the Pies to have the final say in a seven-point upset win.

A WOMEN
Arthurton Black v Moonta

Finally pulling together a full side, the Blazers were out on a mission against the competition's best. The Aldridge sisters had Dani Richardson and Izzy Jacobs on clamps. The Aldridge, Briggs and Hatcher sisters could be a record not only for the number of sisters in one side, but also the sheer amount of intensity around the arc. Led by 12 Amber Aldridge points, Moonta wasted no time getting out in transition and getting to the rim. Despite knocking off the Tigers by just four points, Arthurton will take plenty away from the loss and is likely to meet Moonta in the grand final.

B WOMEN
Arthurton Orange v Bute

Both teams displayed some promising depth with eight players each in this must-win contest. Jenny Davey and Jade Daniel were bright spots for

the Tigers with 11 and 12 points respectively. Their efforts just weren't enough against an impressive mix of youth and experience for Bute. Young Ella McCauley orchestrated a very fluent offence, with all Roosters getting great looks in the paint, getting them up by three and catapulting them into the preliminary final.

Paskeville Black v Paskeville White

Each side of the scorers' bench was filled with nine players. Sophie Venning was highly active on both sides of the ball, creating multiple turnover opportunities before leading a fast-paced Black offence. However, a more polished White was dominated by the inside presence of Fi Bussenschutt, nine points, plus eight from Christine Mulders. A 10-point loss is a disappointing result for a talented young Black side, but Pasky fans can hold onto some hope as White looks to take one more step in next week's preliminary.

Tips
A MEN
Kadina v Paskeville

The Bloods will be hoping to head in with a full side in a massive preliminary final against Pasky. Size will be Kadina's biggest advantage if Geoff Munn returns, but the rebounding battle will be far more even if he doesn't get up. Much productivity will be required of Kye McDonald if he hopes to keep Pasky in touch on the scoreboard. Similarly, Will Schultz has been the most reliable for the Bloods and

will need to hit his shots this week. A lot depends on which side is the most physical and comes up with the most boards, but Kadina's extra experience could separate the two.

At the final buzzer... Kadina by three.

A WOMEN
Arthurton Black v Wallaroo

The Tigers will come up against the Doggies which missed last week after finishing third. Arthurton's second chance seems to be a great opportunity to tweak some areas before the grand final. The Tiger guards will be desperate to recapture their shooting form and defensive poise. If its players can click like they had been all through the season, Arthurton should have no troubles advancing past a resilient Wallaroo side.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton Black by 14.

B WOMEN
Paskeville Black v Bute

The Roosters will come off an impressive semifinal triumph, in which their young legs ran over Arthurton's experience. The tale of this clash could be similar, although Pasky will have the clear upper hand on the glass. Fi Bussenschutt will be looking to make the most of a height advantage, while Bute will aim to burn its opposition in transition. If the Roosters' guards get on top beyond the arc, Bute could be a massive threat, but I just can't see them getting near Pasky on the boards.

At the final buzzer... Paskeville Black by two.



LEFT: YVBA A WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Amber Aldridge, Moonta, defended by Isabelle Jacobs, Arthurton Black, as she looks to pass.

RIGHT: YVBA C WOMEN SEMIFINALS... Paskeville White coach Hamish Price gives instructions to his players at a time-out against Paskeville Black.



Southern YP scores

Preliminary final results 11-3-22	
A MEN	
Warooka 43	d Minlaton W 29. L Liddiard, S Plazerino 12; J Wilson 10.
A WOMEN	
Warooka 40	d Curramulka 27. S Taheny 13; I Pedler 12.
B MEN	
Minlaton 35	d Curramulka 24. T Wanganeen 10; A Hickman 17.
B WOMEN	
Warooka 54	d Minlaton 19. M Hart 24; J Dale 8.
UNDER 16 BOYS	
East Coast 40	d Curramulka 36. J Rawlings 18; B Wheare 27.
UNDER 16 GIRLS	
Minlaton 34	d Curramulka 17. S Davies 19; N Horn 9.
UNDER 14 BOYS	
Curramulka 34	d Stansbury 23. B Brind 18; D Mason 8.
UNDER 14 GIRLS	
Minlaton 28	d Stansbury 20. M Walsh 18; S Clifford 14.
Grand finals 18-3-22	
Under 14 boys: Warooka v Curramulka, court 1, 6pm.	
Under 14 girls: Curramulka v Minlaton, 2, 6pm.	
Under 16 boys: Minlaton v East Coast, 1, 7pm.	
Under 16 girls: Warooka v Minlaton, 2, 7pm.	
B men: Edithburgh v Minlaton, 2, 8.30pm.	
B women: East Coast v Warooka, 2, 9.30pm.	
A men: Edithburgh v Warooka, 1, 9.30pm.	
A women: Stansbury v Warooka, 1, 8.30pm.	

YP wins at country champs

Eight teams from Yorke Peninsula travelled to Adelaide for the SA Junior Country Basketball Championships on the weekend (Saturday to Monday, March 12-14).

Yorke Valley sides suited up in Under 14 Girls division I, U14 Boys div I and III, U18 Girls div I and U18 Boys div I, while Southern Yorke Peninsula fielded teams in U14 Girls, U14 Boys and U18 Boys, all in div III.

SYP's U14 Girls was the only side to take out the championships, with U18 Boys also reaching its semi-final.

The winning SYP Girls advanced through the entire tournament without conceding a loss, and no side got closer than 32 points by the final buzzer.

SYP finished with three of the competition's top five leading scorers, including Marley Smith, 13.2 points per game, Summer Davies, 12, and Hayley Humes, 9.25.

Yorkers U18s were highly competitive, edging out Mount Gambier by four points and Northern Territory by 34, before succumbing to Barossa by 14.

Coming out of their pool, the boys then went down to Great Southern by 31 in the semifinal.

Tyrese and Cheylen Wanganeen were influential in the post and beyond the arc, as Cheylen finished third-leading scorer in the division with 17.6 ppg, only six more than his twin brother.

Port Broughton's Sam Meschede had possibly his best tournament all season, knocking down three-pointers consistently and providing a valuable presence on defence throughout the weekend.

Coach Hamish Price was proud of his team's efforts, despite heading into most games with just six players.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS...Yorke Valley's Under 18 Boys rounded out their representative season with a competitive campaign at SA Junior Country Basketball Championships on the weekend. Back: coach Hamish Price, Tyrese Wanganeen, Cheylen Wanganeen, Sam Meschede, Griffyn Hansen, team manager Linda Niotis; front: Ryan Kirley, Dylan Niotis, Jayden Steer.



SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... The victorious Southern Yorke Peninsula Under 14 Girls team; back: coach Jessica Davies, Summer Davies, Holly Bryan, Daisy Jarrett, Amelia Cornell, Karma Shaide James Sutton, team manager Victoria Clark; front: Hayley Humes, Marley Smith, Harlee Clark.



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ALL SMILES... Rosevale Lentils founders Marty Collins and Anna Phasey with Rosevale properties farm manager Nathan Phasey are excited about the possibilities for plant-based proteins after the announcement from the federal and state governments.

Pulsing interest in plant proteins

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia is set to become a global leader in the plant-based protein industry.

The state and federal governments announced funding to construct three manufacturing facilities across the state, which would create thousands of jobs in the process.

Australian Plant Proteins, AGT Foods Australia and Thomas Foods International will build and run the three hubs.

Minister for Trade and Investment Stephen Patterson said the establishment of state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities in South Australia, will capitalise on rising global demand for plant-based

foods and exports.

"The global plant protein market is expected to grow rapidly in the coming years reaching US\$14.8 billion by 2023 and South Australia has a real opportunity to take advantage of this," Mr Patterson said.

"In South Australia we already produce 75 per cent of Australia's lentils, 38 per cent of fava beans and almost 35 per cent of field peas along with a well-established cropping sector but up until now these goods have been generally exported as bulk commodities.

"This announcement means South Australia can exponentially increase the value generated from our lentil and legume crops by creating a new range of high-value

plant protein food and beverage products that are in increasing demand around the world.

"It is estimated that the value of plant protein increases 20-fold across the value-chain, potentially turning our commodities into a new multi-billion export industry.

Yorke town grain grower Marty Collins, who co-founded Rosevale Lentils with business partner Anna Phasey, knows the benefits value adding brings to his business.

"It will be huge for South Australia and will be a great thing for our industry," Mr Collins said.

"Processing plants will enable us to value-add and then sell overseas rather than just selling into the pool for not much."

Mr Collins said he would love to

see one of the manufacturing hubs on Yorke Peninsula.

"Along with all of YP, we could take the west coast's crop as well as the northern areas," he said.

Grain Producers SA CEO Brad Perry said they had been advocating for investment in plant-based processing facilities for some time.

"South Australia is the pulse capital of the nation so it makes sense to be investing in value-adding in our grain regions," he said.

"South Australia produces an average of around eight million tonnes of grain each year, and the challenge we have moving forward is to do more with this tonnage by taking a bulk commodity and adding value to turn it into a premium product."

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Farmers grill candidates at forum

Nigel Parsons
JOURNALIST

FARMERS from across Narungga were given the opportunity to ask questions of state election candidates at a Grain Producers SA forum on Tuesday, March 8.

Candidates Tom Michael, Dianah Walter and Fraser Ellis were presented while Mark Paull, Kerry White and Ashley Wright were apologies.

Each candidate was given five minutes to pitch their policies to the audience, both in attendance, and watching via a livestream.

“Quite simply, I am fundamentally quite furious and I am fed up with the future only being seen through the lens of the next election cycle and my vote being taken for granted,” Ms Walter said.

“I’m fed up with families struggling to meet the cost of living, the lack of fairness and justice for the young, the aging and for people with disabilities.

“I’m fed up with forging new frontiers for medicinal cannabis and for patient’s rights to access it only because it doesn’t fit with current narratives.”

Liberal candidate Tom Michael highlighted the Marshall government’s \$245 million spending on upgrades to roads as well as the fact he would be, if elected, the first farmer to hold the seat since David Boundy, 45 years ago.

Mr Michael centred his pitch around farming and highlighted the need for innovation, value adding and

efficiency improvements within the sector.

“Innovation in bulk exports through T-Ports is exciting and the increase in farm gate prices was good to see and rail freight may have to be reinstated to support the new export facilities,” he said.

“Training needs to be available locally for the workforce to fulfil its potential and keep up with changing demands and evolving skillset requirements.”

Mr Ellis spoke of his honour at being able to represent the people of Narungga during the past four years and highlighted the removal of the moratorium on genetically modified crops as a major achievement.

“I am extremely proud of the roads program we have managed to achieve and it’s not just a case of just showing up to the minister and saying this road needs doing, it’s heckling, clawing and scratching to make sure it gets done,” Mr Ellis said.

“I also genuinely believe we’ve made steps forward in the health department.”

Audience members asked questions about mobile phone black spots and connectivity, land access for mining, and already completed roadworks.

“With strong numbers of grain growers and community members attending the three forums, we had very positive feedback from all involved about giving grain growers the opportunity to ask political candidates about issues important to them,” GPSA CEO Brad Perry said.



FORUM.... Grain Producers SA CEO Brad Perry, independent candidate for Narungga Dianah Walter, Liberal candidate Tom Michael, independent candidate Fraser Ellis, Flow FM’s Rikki Lambert and GPSA board chairperson Adrian McCabe at the election forum on Tuesday, March 8.



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For further information please contact Ali Bogle, Principal on (08) 8853 2346

Expressions of Interest to arrive no later than noon, Monday, 4th April, 2022 to: Shannon Longbottom, Minlaton District School
North Terrace, Minlaton SA 5575
Email: shannon.longbottom38@schools.sa.edu.au

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The Job & Person Specification and Application Form are available to download from the SMG website: www.smg.asn.au/work-with-us

Closing date: 4pm, Friday, 25th March

Interested? Attend our next **Information Session:** For details and to RSVP, go to: smg.asn.au/information-session

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Public Consultation

Long Term Financial Plan 2023-2032

Council invites feedback on its Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2023-2032.

The Plan sets out the forecast financial position for Council over the next ten (10) years and details the financial strategies to achieve the outcomes of the Plan.

A full copy of the Plan is available on Council's website at <https://yorke.sa.gov.au/>

Please refer all enquiries to:
Sid Jain
Manager Financial Services
Phone: 8832 0000
Email: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Written submissions should be addressed to:
admin@yorke.sa.gov.au
OR
Yorke Peninsula Council
PO Box 57, MAITLAND SA 5573

The opportunity to address Council regarding this Plan is available at the April 2022 Council Meeting. Please contact Council if you wish to do so.
Written submissions close 5pm, Friday, 1st April 2022.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Information Session

The Copper Coast Council will be having an Information Session on Wednesday, 16th March, 2022 at the Kadina Town Hall Function Room, commencing at 6pm.

Items for discussion are:

- Community Care and Transport – Chief Executive Officer David McDonald (Open Session)
- 2022/2023 Budget – Director Corporate and Community Services (Open Session)

Due to limited seating, public must register to attend by phoning the Kadina office on 8828 1200.

Temporary Road Closure

Copper Coast Highway

Notice is hereby given that the following road will be closed to traffic from 16th-18th March.

- Part section Copper Coast Highway from Martin Terrace to Russell Street, Kadina.

The purpose of these restrictions is for upgrade works.

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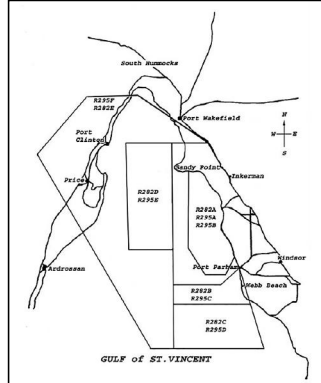
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Community Information Sessions

This notice is to advise of Community Information Sessions scheduled to be held at various locations regarding

COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

All sessions start at 5.30pm

MARCH

1st – Kulpura Community Hall
7th – Alford Town Hall
15th – Mundoora Community Club

APRIL

5th – Port Broughton Bowling Club
6th – Pt Broughton Sporting Club (Activities in and around Fisherman Bay)
11th – Tickera Community Centre

Details of each session will be made available on Council's Facebook page, Website and Council information boards at each of the above townships.

Maree Wauchope
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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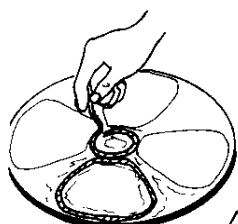
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LET'S MAKE

EACH FLOWER HAS A GIRLS NAME

COLOUR

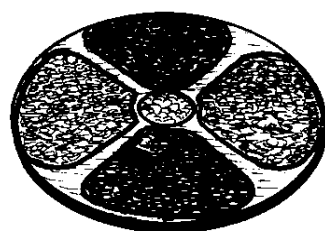
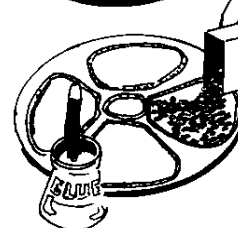


HOT PLATE TILE

MATERIALS NEEDED:
Small piece of wood or hardboard for tile
Clear drying glue
Coloured fine gravel or sand
Heavy string
Plastic spray

Draw a design on your tile

Put glue along all lines one area at a time. Then press string on the glue. Glue a border around the entire tile. Allow to dry thoroughly.

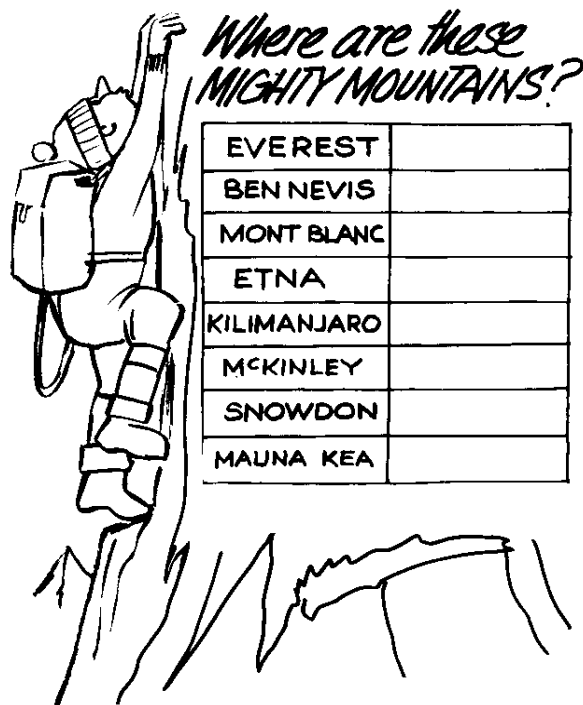


Spread a thin coating of glue in an area. Using one colour of gravel or sand at a time, sprinkle it on the glue to cover the area. Let dry. Shake off excess and save. Repeat the process until each area is filled.

Spray with plastic spray to give your tile a permanent finish.



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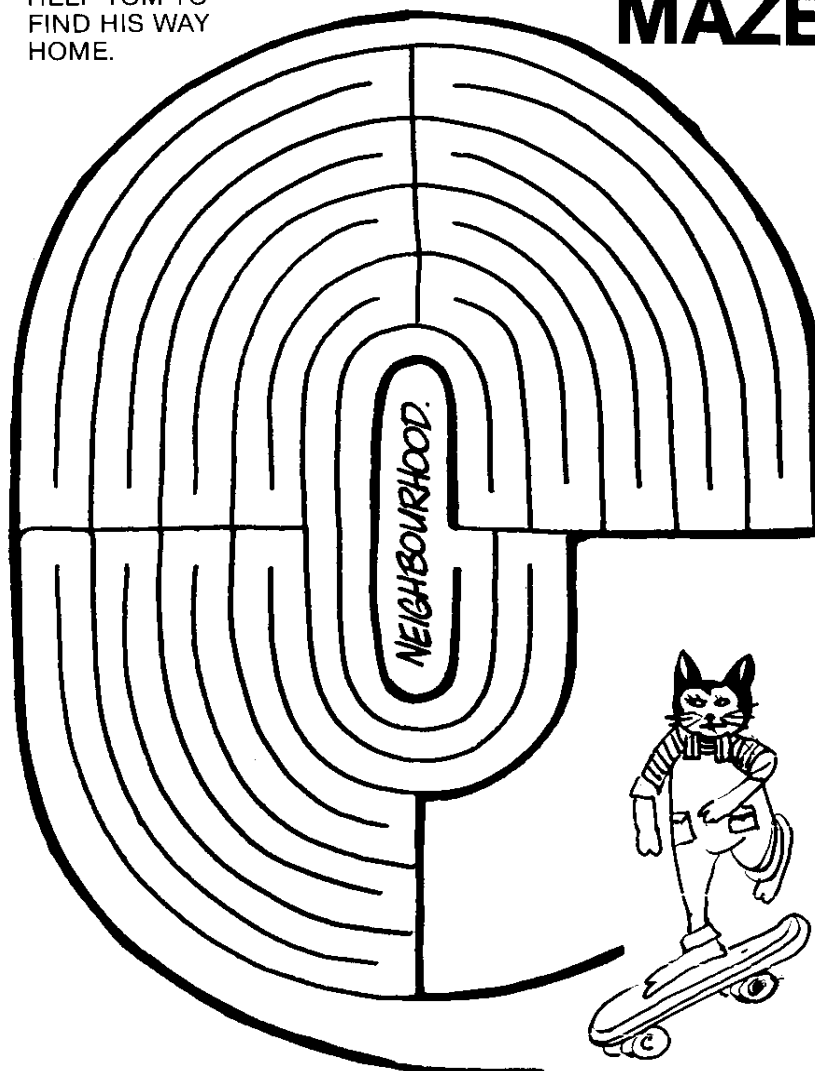
What would you do with a brad?

- 1 Eat it
- 2 Polish it
- 3 Write on it
- 4 Cook with it
- 5 Hit it
- 6 Burn it

Answer No. 5.

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- Diane @dianenotdiana

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18
Catholic
Kadina: 8am.
SATURDAY, MARCH 19
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road):
9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am, 7pm.
Yorke town: 6pm.
SUNDAY, MARCH 20
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.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.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.
Anglican
Moonta: 9am, eucharist.
Walleroo: 10.30am, eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am.
Mount Rat: 9am, HC.
Yorke town: 9.30am, HC.
Worooka: 4.30pm, HC.
Ardrossan: 11am, HC.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, Semmler.
Maitland: 9am, HC.
South Kilkeran: 11am.

Yorke town: 9am, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb.
Walleroo: 10.30am, Webb.
Moonta: 9.30am, Norris-Green.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Norris-Green, HF, HC.
Maitland: 10.30am, TBA.
Curramulka: 9.30am, Curnow, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, share congregation.
Minlaton: 10am.
Port Vincent: 10am.
Stansbury: go to Warooka.
Warooka: 11am, Bilney.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, MARCH 21
Catholic
Kadina: 8.30am.
TUESDAY, MARCH 22
Catholic
Moonta: 8.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
A tendency to reveal too much information to soon could land you in hot water. Be on your guard and don't make announcements prematurely.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
You will find this is a good week for acquiring special objects. Your self sufficient streak surfaces. You shock and delight friends with your independent ways.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
This is a week that is full of fun which may include planned and surprise social events. You are finally feeling more comfortable in your relationship.

♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22
The competition heats up at the work place. Be asertive, but don't make it to obvious. In personal relationships, a loved one sets out to pamper and surprise you.

♊ LEO—July 23-August 22
Your self indulgent streak is trying to surface. Be on your guard if trying to stick to a diet. Your artistic skills are noted, especially among your workmates. Some financial news may need clarification.

♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
Avoid short cuts, notably in the household environment. Skills can be sharply honed now. You may be signing up for a course in computer technology. Creative activities are spotlighted, too.

♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Your powers of concentration can be strong. This is an excellent week for pursuing a key goal. Don't neglect the health needs of loved ones. An old friend may resurface.

♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
News from distant corners arrives at an unexpected time. Relationships are improving gradually, but this is not the time to rush the process. A review of your finances is important.

♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
Casual friendships prove rewarding. Travel is on the horizon, perhaps with one or more family members. Hunches about individuals and their motives are generally correct.

♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Financial projects dominate your time. Be sure to research your topics as soundly as you can. A platonic relationship brings some pleasant surprises. A writing project may be stalled.

♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
This is a great week for mending relationships. Tensions at the work place may ease thanks to the intervention of a friend. There may be coincidences abound through the weekend. A travel opportunity may open up.

♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Joint ventures are highlighted in a week that accents partnership arrangements. If handling documents, be sure to read all the fine print. Relationships require a more tender approach.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are a humanitarian and an individualist and you love life's comforts and luxuries. You have an inventive spirit which comes into sharp focus in the next few months and may lead to career strides. Family obligations become more evenly shared over the coming months.

Sudoku

MEDIUM No.1724								
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	7		8	9		2	3	
				1	9			7
	5							
6	1	9			2	3		

HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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

Solution No.1723								
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1	2	6	3	8	4	5	7	9
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3	8	1	2	5	9	7	6	4
2	7	4	8	6	3	1	9	5
6	1	3	5	4	8	9	2	7
7	9	2	6	3	1	4	5	8
4	5	8	7	9	2	3	1	6

Entertain Us

by Patrick Goldsmith

Red hot Icehouse

I THINK if there's ever going to be the perfect remedy for two years of almost no live music, its two hours of Australian rockers Icehouse.

Coming to Adelaide on their Great Southern Land 40th anniversary tour, the group played hit after hit, leaving no room for a self-indulgent dive into the back catalogue.

It must be said an act like that would've been forgiven, but quite simply, with a litany of winners in their back pocket, it wasn't needed.

They kicked off with Icehouse and Walls, both off their debut album, before bursting into Electric Blue, one of the group's most well-known tracks.

For many in the crowd (not me), the show was a trip down memory lane.

As they ripped through Street Café, Hey Little Girl and Crazy, you got the feeling the group hadn't lost their touch one bit.

Led by front man Iva Davies, the core of the band has been the same since 1989, more recently adding jack-of-all trades Michael Paynter and saxophonist Hugo Lee.

Power-chord and guitar-driven 1987 hit Touch the Fire (a personal favourite) combined both the incredible vocal power of Paynter and a brief but flamboyant saxophone solo from Lee.

It's an instrument the group has used so well and has stood the test of time in the many tracks it was used in.

As the crowd grew increasingly more restless for



CRAZY GOOD... Australian band Icehouse rocked the Village Green at Adelaide Oval on Tuesday, March 8.

IMAGE: Adelaide Festival/Andrew Beveridge

a dance, they played Great Southern Land (with an intro played on the didgeridoo by William Barton), Can't Help Myself and We Can Get Together.

Bursting back out for an encore, the six-piece did covers of Midnight Oil's Put Down That Weapon and The Angels' Marseilles.

It wasn't quite like 1988 when the band's Adelaide show was attended by double the 45,000 people who bought tickets, but for those fans who were already crazy, the obsession only got stronger.

#Throwback

This day in history

March 16, 1966: Spacecraft Gemini 8 is launched with astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott onboard. It would perform the first docking of two spacecraft in orbit.

March 16, 2005: Israel officially hands over Jericho to Palestinian control.

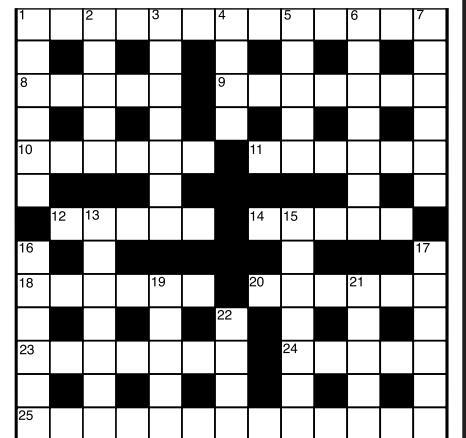
March 16, 2012: Indian batter Sachin Tendulkar becomes the first cricketer to score 100 international centuries.

What's been Trending

Warne returns home Following his tragic death six days earlier, the body of former Australian cricketer Shane Warne was brought back to Melbourne by private jet last Thursday, March 10. Warne suffered a heart attack while in Thailand.

Winter Paralympics concludes: The 2022 Winter Paralympic Games, held in Beijing, China, finished on Sunday, March 13. Australia finished with one bronze medal, as Ben Tudhope claimed third in the men's snowboard cross SB-LL2 final.

Crossword



Across

1. She was declared a saint in 1995 (4,9)
8. Weighed down (5)
9. Bird (7)
10. Idiot (inf) (6)
11. Position (6)
12. Nut (5)
14. Decree (5)
18. Dog (6)
20. Admiration (6)
23. Month (7)
24. Town (SA) (5)
25. Landmark (WA) (6,7)

No. 1977

6. Concise (7)
7. Contemplate (6)
13. Subdue (7)
15. Container (7)
16. Soak up (6)
17. Messages (6)
19. Slander (5)
21. Register (5)
22. Crustacean (4)



Solution 1976

Down

1. Tune (6)
2. Wireless (5)
3. Administrator (7)
4. Duplicate (4)
5. Cove (5)

Personal Notices

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Birth

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Deb welcomes another grandson into her family. A special rainbow baby for our family to love and adore.

Theodore Jack arrived on Thursday, 10th March, 2022. Thank you Todd and Tina and congratulations to you both.

A baby fills a place in your heart you never knew was empty.

80th Birthday

AUSTIN, John.

Congratulations on turning 80 years young on 17th March, 2022.

Love from Gaye, our eight children, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Lots of love and a big thank you from us all for being a very accepting, loving and kind man.

90th Birthday

BAGSHAW, Barbara.

Dear Barb,
Happy 90th birthday.
Hope you have a great day.

All our love from the family.

Robyn, Greg, Kathryn, Darren, Fredrick, Micheal, Erin, Trudy, Ian, Lauren, John, Indle, Ollie, Kellie, Jeremy, Thomas, James, Melissa, Peyton, Laylah Ashleigh and Dana.

Deaths

HAYLOCK, Graham.

Sadly passed away, 7th March, 2022, at home, Elizabeth Vale, surrounded by family.
Graham was 82 years old.

You left us, and yet you stayed.

You walk beside us every day.

Loved husband of Valda for 62 years, father to Luke and John.

Fondly remembered by Julie, April and Audrey, grandchildren Jade and Matthew.

Deaths

HAYLOCK, Graham.

A beloved brother-in-law to Shirley and Mervyn Thomas, Wallaroo, Pat and Matt Cattivera, Melbourne, Sharon and Kevin Dodd, Black Forest and their families.

Now you are peacefully sleeping.

Away from all your pain.
But the love in our hearts will always remain.

JACOBS, Murray Vincent.

Passed away 8th March, 2022, aged 95 years.
Loved and loving husband to Beth for 46 years.

Sadly missed father and father-in-law of Lynton and Julie-Anne, Felicity and Darren.

Much-loved grandpa of Kester, Cody, Matilda, Caitlin, Narelle (deceased) and Alicia.

Now at peace in God's care.

With grateful thanks to the kind and professional staff at the Ardrossan Hospital.

JUERS, Norma Marjorie (nee Klopp).

Passed away 9th March, 2022, aged 93 years.

Beloved and loving wife to John (deceased).

Loved and respected mother and mother-in-law to
Warren and Anne, Laurette and Arnold, Derek and Eka.

Loved grandma to Rebecca, Lauren (deceased), Ben, Amy, Michael, and partners Emilia and Ella.

Much-loved great-grandma to all her great-grandchildren.

Please refer to our Facebook page for funeral details.

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In Memoriam

BERRY, Ben

13-6-1929 - 14-3-2021
It's been a year since you passed away.

The way we miss you is different now,

We hope you know how much you meant to us.

We still think about you every day,

We just love and miss you in our own special way.

Lots of love Betty, Diane and Roland, Alison and Steven, Karen and Brian and families.

LAWLER, Kevin.

16-11-1946 - 21-3-2021
A year has gone.

I still talk about the things we did and the good times we had with friends and family.

We shall meet again.
Your soul mate Kaylene. x

Return Thanks

FRIES, Bernhard

8-4-1931 - 19-2-2022

Many thanks for the kind wishes, condolences, cards, flowers and facebook friends who shared our grief.
He walks amongst us in society and in the local community.
Thank you all from the Fries Family.

LAWSON, Peter

Jacqui, Clare, Emma, Simon and families personally thank everyone for their love, caring and support following Peter's death.
Words can't express how much we appreciate all the kindness received.

Return Thanks

OLIVE, Stephen

Susan, Jess, Harry and Barbara sincerely thank everyone for their cards, emails, texts, kind words, hugs, food, flowers, gifts and offers of help following the passing of our beloved Horace.

Heartfelt thanks to all involved with his wonderful farewell at the Artherton Community Club. Yvonne Langford and Artherton's Progress Association, Bowling Club and Cricket Club did a simply amazing job.

We are forever grateful to those who cared for Horace over the years - all staff at Medical HQ Maitland, Dr Morgan, Dr Daniel, Marsha and palliative care team, Dr Bishnoi, Dr Angela and CYP Hospital.

Keep telling his stories.

What a man
What a life
What a send-off.

90th Birthday Thanks

LEE, Peggy.

Thank you to family, relatives and friends for flowers, gifts, cards and good wishes on the occasion of my 90th birthday.



A message for your loved one in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times Personals Pages says so much

Funeral Notices

JACOBS. The relatives and friends of the late Murray Jacobs are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held entirely in the Clinton Centre Church, 11 Pioneer Road (corner of Coleman Road and Pioneer Road), Clinton Centre, on Thursday, 17th March, 2022, commencing at 2pm.

Please be aware Covid restrictions apply and masks are required inside.

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JUERS. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Norma Juers are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Florey Chapel, Centennial Park Crematorium, 760 Goodwood Road, Pasadena, on Monday, 21st March, 2022, commencing at 11.30am.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Heart Foundation, 155 Hutt Street, Adelaide SA 5000; Epilepsy Association of SA, PO Box 12, Woodville SA 5011 and Stroke SA Inc., 302 South Road, Hilton SA 5033.

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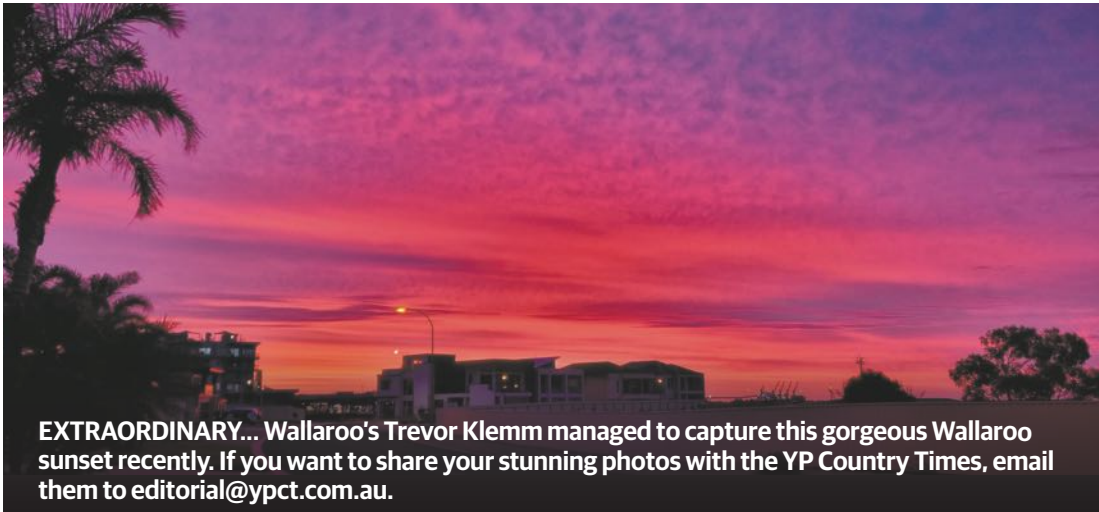
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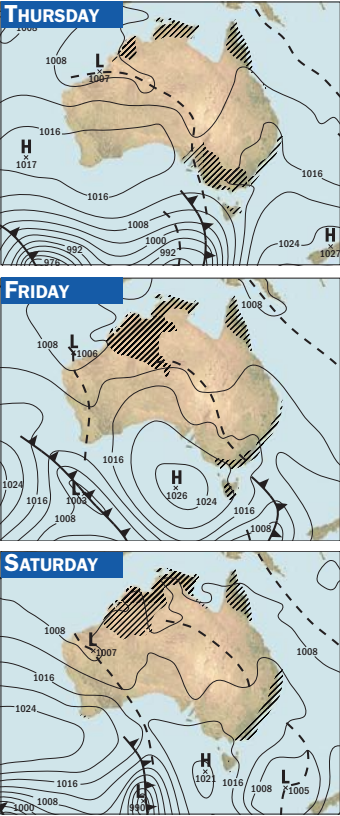
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EXTRAORDINARY... Wallaroo's Trevor Klemm managed to capture this gorgeous Wallaroo sunset recently. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, March 16, 2022

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Thursday: A slight to medium chance of showers and possible storms about central and eastern districts, contracting eastwards during the day and clearing by evening. Humid in the northeast. Mild to warm in the south, grading to hot in the north and very hot in the far northeast. Generally northeasterly winds in the east at first, ahead of a moderate to fresh southerly change extending throughout, except for the far northeast. **Friday:** Dry apart from a slight chance of showers about the southern coasts and ranges. Humid in the northeast. Mild to warm in the south, grading to hot in the north and very hot in the far northeast. Generally moderate south to southeasterly winds. **Saturday:** Dry apart from the slight chance of a shower over the northeast of the State. Mild to warm in the south grading to hot in the north. Outlook: Dry at first then a slight chance of showers over the far west on Monday, extending over the south and west on Tuesday and increasing to a medium chance about the southern agricultural area. Possible storms in the far west on Monday and Tuesday. Warm to hot in the south grading to hot to very hot in the far north ahead of a milder change in the west on Monday, extending over the remainder of the State on Tuesday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Thursday: Mostly sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds south to southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h. **Saturday:** Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending south to southeasterly during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Thursday: Winds: Northeast to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southwesterly before dawn then increasing to 15 to 25 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Friday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Thursday: Winds: East to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots before dawn then becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: The chance of a storm in the eastern waters in the early morning. Mostly sunny day. **Friday:** Winds: South to southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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MONDAY	20°	33°	Mostly sunny
TUESDAY	19°	29°	Possible shower

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THURSDAY	18°	29°	Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	16°	26°	Mostly sunny
SATURDAY	16°	31°	Sunny
SUNDAY	18°	32°	Sunny
MONDAY	20°	35°	Mostly sunny
TUESDAY	19°	26°	Possible shower

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THURSDAY	17°	29°	Mostly sunny
FRIDAY	16°	23°	Partly cloudy
SATURDAY	16°	31°	Mostly sunny
SUNDAY	16°	27°	Partly cloudy
MONDAY	15°	29°	Partly cloudy
TUESDAY	19°	29°	Possible shower

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Friday, March 18: Interceptor departs Port Giles 1pm.
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Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
16	0532 2.24	19	0025 0.43	22	0143 0.34
	1203 0.31		0628 2.45		0730 2.14
WE	1818 2.03	SA	1241 0.24	TU	1321 0.36
	2351 0.72		1846 2.36		1943 2.62
17	0553 2.39	20	0048 0.34	23	0207 0.41
	1217 0.25		0648 2.40		0746 1.98
TH	1826 2.13	SU	1255 0.26	WE	1328 0.39
			1903 2.48		2000 2.64
18	0007 0.56	21	0116 0.31	24	0227 0.51
	0610 2.44		0709 2.29		0758 1.84
FR	1229 2.24	MO	1310 0.30	TH	1334 0.41
○	1834 2.24		1924 2.57		2017 2.61

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
16	0457 1.47	19	0044 0.62	22	0225 0.57
	1242 0.37		0638 1.53		0741 1.09
WE	1947 1.05	SA	1319 0.40	TU	1335 0.52
	2340 0.91		1916 1.34		2016 1.63
17	0537 1.53	20	0116 0.56	23	0310 0.63
	1252 0.37		0703 1.43		0752 0.90
TH	1900 1.11	SU	1329 0.45	WE	1326 0.52
			1933 1.45		2041 1.70
18	0013 0.75	21	0149 0.54	24	0435 0.69
	0610 1.56		0724 1.28		0745 0.72
FR	1305 0.38	MO	1336 0.49	TH	1309 0.49
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HOT FISHING TIPS

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Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: Garfish and blue swimmer crabs have been caught from Port Davis and Wood Point all the way to Tickera. King George whiting reports are for fish to 38cm from Plank Shoal and the grounds north-west of Shag Island. The jetty has a few blueys and mullet.

Wallaroo: Some crackingly good weather greeted locals and visitors alike for the March long weekend. I sighted boats fishing south of Bird Reef and then north to Point Riley for blue crabs, garfish and squid when I drove into town early Saturday morning. The jetty has been quiet but a few blueys and squid are there after dark.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Large numbers of anglers and their families visited the jetties during the past week, with blue crabs, gar and squid being the main targets. Shore-based anglers are chasing yellowfin whiting from Cooper Beach and Barker Rocks. Boat crews are fishing for garfish and squid from Tiparra Reef and KG whiting from Steamer Channel.

Point Turton: The much-improved road resurfacing continues at pace now just south of Maitland and on to Urania - it is a credit to the crews working there! Locals and visitors in the know drifted Hardwicke Bay for whiting, squid and

flathead as their tinnies bounced and bobbed in the southerly winds. The jetty has nice gar at times.

Marion and Stenhouse Bays: On-shore winds are part and parcel of the last of the summer weather fishing this year, but keen crews did launch from Marion Bay and Port Moorowie early on Saturday morning before the sea breezes really cracked in. Reports are for scattered KG whiting, flathead, red nannygai and sweep. The SB jetty has nice tommyies (Australian herring) at first light.

Edithburgh: Jetty fishers caught squid, salmon trout and tommyies with a steady berley trail essential for a good result. Boat crews caught KG whiting from Tapley Shoals and the Marker just north of Troubridge Island. Blue morwong, big whiting and squid are off Troubridge Point. Sultana Passage is worth a try for gar and mullet.

Stansbury/Ardrossan: Caravans and campers made this side of the leg a destination of choice during the long weekend. Blueys, garfish and squid were targeted from the local jetties, the Port Vincent wharf, Billy Goat Flat and Long Spit. Yellowfin whiting are in the shallows at high tide at Macs Beach and small garfish from the broken ground off James Well and Pavy Gully. Orontes Bank has an occasional KG whiting and big snook.

Tight lines and see you next week!
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LEAPING TO VICTORY

LYPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Patrick Way, Eastern District, leaps in the air as the umpire raises his finger to dismiss Stansbury's Simon Anderson leg-before-wicket for eight runs. Way took the last two wickets in his side's victory against Stansbury.

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