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Port Vincent wharf-are

OUT TO SEA... Minlaton's Jordan Judd has been using the Port Vincent wharf to load and unload his commercial fishing boat, but has been told by Yorke Peninsula Council he can no longer do so, with council stating safety as its main concern.

PHOTO: Patrick Goldsmith

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DRIVING AHEAD ON NORTH COAST ROAD

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

LONG-AWAITED works on North Coast Road, Point Turton, officially began yesterday (Monday, January 30). The first 1.82 kilometres of

the unsealed section of road, starting from Point Turton, will be sealed as part of the first stage of the project.

Yorke Peninsula Council received \$1,141,000 for works through the Special Local Roads Program's

Supplementary Local Road Funding.

The total cost of the first stage, to be completed by contractor Downer, is estimated at \$1,711,500, with council contributing \$570,000.

Mark Hardy lives on the

road and said he didn't think he'd live to see the day such improvements would be made.

"It's been a contentious issue down here for many years and a battle many local people have fought," he said.

"It's a disgusting road and it's

about time something is done about it, but it is, so that's fantastic and, from what I've heard, all local residents are ecstatic.

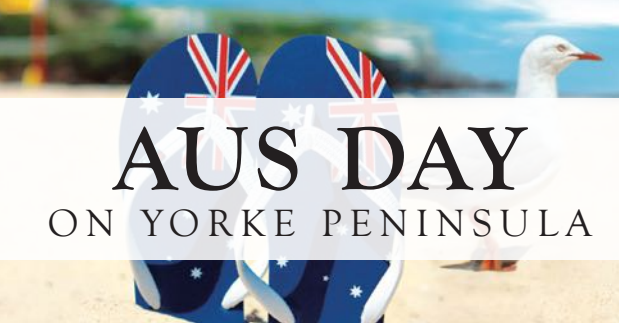
"I want to thank the council for putting in the effort and jumping through the hoops

they've needed to get something going, especially the CEO Andrew (Cameron), (mayor) Darren Braund and (director assets and infrastructure services) Andre Kompler."

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Demise of Flaherty's Beach

I WHOLEHEARTEDLY concur with Roger O'Brien (YPCT 10-1-23). Flaherty's Beach has been a popular destination for our family and friends for more than 30 years and it is sad to see its demise as a family friendly and safe destination at the hands of the growing number of users who don't seem to appreciate it. The sandhills area midway between Point Turton and Hardwicke Bay is no longer a standout feature. It used to be very noticeable from both land and sea but I would estimate in the past three to five years, it has been reduced by approximately one quarter to one third of its previous height and now blends in with the surrounds. Countless attempts by four-wheel drivers to scale this dune, mostly unsuccessful, have led to this destruction. I have even witnessed one 4WD ute and camper trailer camped for several nights on the very top of this dune.

Community support

I NOTE a local commercial fisherman has been threatened with a \$5000 fine if he continues to utilise the Port Vincent wharf to unload his catch. This is contrary to the best interest of residents, visitors and the local economy. Unloading at Port Adelaide, as has been suggested by Yorke Peninsula Council, is not feasible, counterproductive and discouraging to local enterprise. If the issue is one of occupational health and safety, then provisions could be made. If it is policy, then it needs to be changed. As a matter of reference, the beachfront at Port Vincent is already utilised for other than pure recreational usage and includes council-owned business premises and caravan park. Noting the Department for Infrastructure and Transport has expressed written support for both recreational and commercial use of such facilities, our community would like to know the background leading to this decision. Namely, under what provision has this threat been made, and what gives a local council the right to impose such a fine contrary to the express intent of the state government? Finally, has there been any attempt to negotiate an amicable settlement of this issue?

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

It was pleasing to see the efforts made last year with extra signage, tracks blocked and shrub planting, efforts sadly ignored by a growing minority. I now avoid the beach in peak holiday times due to the large number of campers, poor behaviour in vehicles and rubbish left for others to clean up. Unfortunately, such sensitive coastal areas can't sustain the increase in visitor numbers they have experienced in the past few years. It is now time for the authorities to regain control of such areas, remove those campers who choose to ignore the no camping signs, remove those who drive like they do on the TV ads and hopefully preserve something for all to use in the future. Next step, close the beach? This won't impact those who are causing the problem as they will find another area but it will impact long-time users.

Alan Davidson, Point Turton

Stay alert

WHEN YP Country Times featured the plight of Pat Nicholson and fellow residents of the Retired Seafarers Units, on Jetty Road, Wallaroo (YPCT 13-12-22, 24-1-23), they highlighted a global issue with a local interest story. Blights' consultant claimed the result was the best possible outcome for everyone involved. Unless, of course, you're one of the evicted residents. And here's the rub. When is a person's word their bond? The assurance given to Pat and the others was basically "unto death". Well readers, that has no standing amidst the business, accounting and legal fraternity. It's "until we change the rules" without consultation or care for your interests. So why should you be concerned? It's the canary in the coal mine for us. We get agitated over the decline in moral standards but what do you think is the message for the generation seeking guidance in a world whose standards change with the weather? I get Blights' response. I don't get the Sailors' Society's failure to protect those to whom they made a promise. Beware and stay alert.

Martyn Robinson
Wallaroo

Swimming jetty sense

ONE can only feel sorry for the small group of Wallaroo residents who are desperately trying to get some sort of sense from the Copper Coast Council regarding the swimming pool and jetty. Unfortunately, council seems more like a political party and just tell you what you want to know. Typical of council, they have to go to the extreme and create a huge development for tourism rather than concentrate on a jetty. It was sad to see young children swinging off a dirty old piece of pipe turned white with bird droppings over the holidays, and I thought to myself, I wonder if any of the elected members who voted in favour of demolishing the swimming jetty had any remorse or regrets for making the decision but then I remembered the majority of members who voted in favour of the destruction were not born and bred locals and had no emotional links to it. Russell Peate seems to hang his hat on the fact Wallaroo was named a small top tourist town. Where did they drive? Up the main street because they certainly wouldn't have driven around the town to see the disgusting state of footpaths and kerbing. I have said before I know tourism is vital to country towns, but I can't seem to get it into elected members' heads we, the ratepayers, deserve better than we are currently getting. Clearly Kadina and Moonta elected members have their towns at heart as you can see when you drive around those towns but at Wallaroo nothing has changed despite my complaining for several years.

Gary Oliver, Wallaroo

Wharf attraction

WE are residents in Port Vincent and have been enjoying being able to buy fresh fish from the wharf straight off the fishing boat, as have many others. Jordan Judd is a third-generation fisherman who lives in Minlaton with his young family and recently has been banned by Yorke Peninsula Council and is no longer allowed to dock his boat at the wharf in Port Vincent; if he does so they will fine him \$5000. The tourists love watching him unload the catch and also buying fresh fish. We would have thought the council would encourage this not shut him down. We will do all we can to support him and his family.

Jan and Noel Polkinghorne, Port Vincent

OUR VIEW

Candidates galore

IT is wonderful to see so many people put up their hands to fill the single vacancy on the Copper Coast Council. In the lead up to the close of voting, we will give these 11 community-minded individuals a platform to explain why you should give them your vote. I commend them for putting their hands up as I was honestly worried we might have a similar situation to last year, when there weren't enough candidates. Whether it was the constant text messages advising of the close of nominations, or the need for a supplementary election in itself, the call has been answered. I do know a couple of people slightly missed the deadline for last year's election, but you have to wonder if knowing there was one vacancy pushed others to sign up. This feeds perfectly well into the point made by councils, that the nomination process should be public. Mayor Roslyn Talbot is taking a motion along a similar line to the Local Government Association AGM in a couple of months. Meanwhile, City of Norwood Payneham and St Peters councillors are calling for a complete shift in local government elections. They are proposing there be at least two years between state and local voting, to eliminate voter fatigue. We did have three elections in one year, the first time since 2010 this has happened. I wonder too if voter fatigue was also a contributing factor to the lack of nominations for councils. But, all 10 councils which were required to hold a supplementary election received enough nominations, although some only attracted the same number of vacancies it possessed, meaning they don't have to have an election. There's still more to be done to try and create more interest in local government and its importance in our communities. Maybe changing the voting calendar is a way to do that.

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SUNBAKING.... Martin Larwood spotted this lizard sitting on a fence post before he was about to spray a paddock recently. If you have a strange or unusual photo to share with readers, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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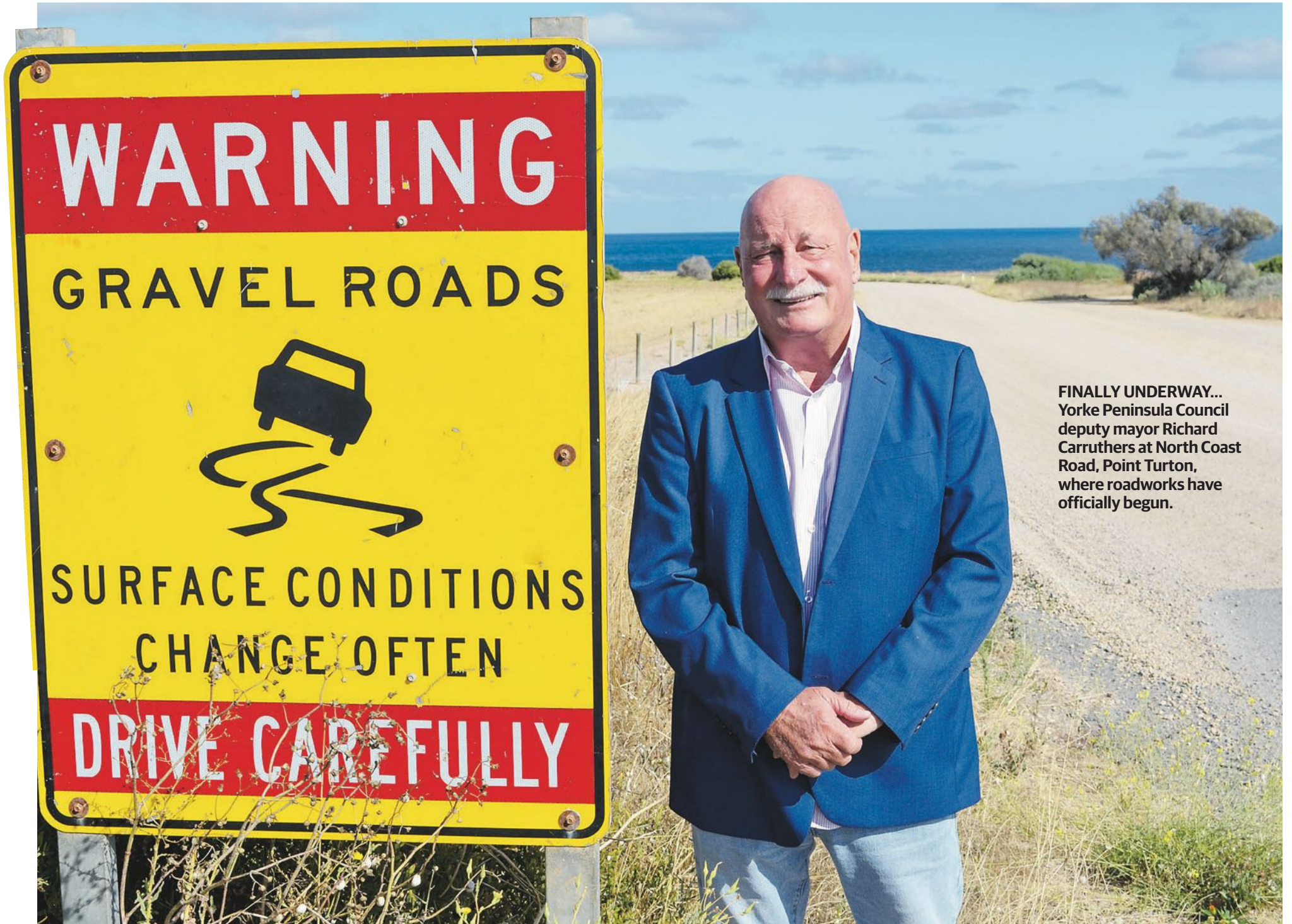
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FINALLY UNDERWAY...
Yorke Peninsula Council deputy mayor Richard Carruthers at North Coast Road, Point Turton, where roadworks have officially begun.

Stage one works begin on North Coast Road

EARTHWORKS, sealing, stormwater management road delineation and the installation of traffic control devices will all be completed as part of the project.

“Council is excited to see works finally underway on this popular tourist route which con-

nects to stunning beaches and our popular bush camping sites,” YPC mayor Darren Braund said.

“The stretch of road is also home to about 150 residential properties and, in recent times due to increased road use, tourists and residents have complained about the road’s deterior-

ating condition.

“This project will enhance road safety, improve the road standard, reduce the dust nuisance and impact on residents, improve access to a popular tourist destination, and improve the driving experience for locals and visitors.”

Downer project manager Leigh Schiller said they looked forward to working closely with YPC.

“(This work) will significantly upgrade the road with pavement improvements and sealing to help ensure safe, efficient and reliable journeys,” he said.

“This project will also alleviate the dust issues locals have experienced living on an unsealed road.

“We are proud to support the communities we operate in, and will look to create opportunities for local service providers and suppliers.”

Works are expected to be completed between April and May, weather permitting.

Stage two is expected to include a similar seal length to the first stage while stage three won’t include sealing but will create a better surface for the remainder of the road.

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RALLYING... Community members including Julie Donnell, Chris Wall, Jordy Duncan, Curtis Duncan and Jan Paull gathered to call for a swimming jetty at Wallaroo.

Swimming enclosure to hit Supreme Court

Rhiannon Koch
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast Council is taking the contractors of its failed Wallaroo swimming enclosure to court.

Council lodged a statement of claim in the Supreme Court against contractor SeaSlip and three subcontractors to the value of \$1.6 million after mediation between the parties failed.

SeaSlip constructed a floating swimming facility in 2017 after storms the previous year destroyed the jetty structure.

But the pontoon system had a series of failures and legal proceedings began with mediation in October 2019.

It comes as dozens of residents gathered last Thursday, January 26 to call for a new swimming jetty at the Wallaroo foreshore.

Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatic Group members Jan Paull, Chris Wall and Julie Donnell organised the gathering and were pleased with the turnout.

"We wanted to make the general public aware that we're still trying to get something back in action and we've been trying for more than two years," Ms Wall said.

"Council found out what people want through consultation but nothing has happened, no engineers have been up to visit."

Ms Paull said she acknowledged the work done by council CEO Russell Peate on the matter.

"But that work has been around getting funding, which isn't our issue," she said.

"An engineering report has been done, but they haven't actually been up here to look at the site, and we haven't met with them."

"Now council is saying it's doing more consultation around the foreshore, but we don't know where the swimming jetty fits into that."

"How can the project be shovel ready if we're still doing consultation, if the engineers haven't actually been on site?"

"We're not disputing the hard work of council; we just want to be ready when money is available."

Mr Peate also attended the rally, which led to a terse interaction with the group.

Attendees asked Mr Peate for details around a future facility's location, to which he replied that the information had been made available to them.

"This group is the most unappreciative, ungrateful and entitled group I have dealt with (during) more than four years in dealing with numerous community groups," he said.

"There was a volume of work done and information in the (now defunct) Building Better

Regions Fund Round 6 application — the JPE consultation was used and will be used again for the new Growing Regions Program.

"The WGA engineers' plans, engineering details, location and detailed costing will be used again."

"The Hudson Howell economic assessment will be reworked and used again, the previous Round 6 application will be reworked and used again."

"I have met 17 times with the swimming and aquatic group, I have sent all funding applications to them, especially the Round 6 application with all of the information."

Council requested \$1.6m from the federal government, which Mr Peate said was about six per cent of council's total rates.

"Our five-year transport plan for roads, footpaths and stormwater is worth \$26,142,856," he said.

"I believe it's incumbent on council to do its best to obtain \$1.6m in federal funding for a new aquatic facility when the criteria and guidelines (for the new Growing Regions Program) are released."

"The same amount of money (from council's budget) could undertake some much-needed footpaths, stormwater and roads."



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Fisherman, council overboard with wharf stoush



HOOK, LINE AND SINK... Jordan Judd, of Minlaton, has been told by Yorke Peninsula Council not to use the Port Vincent wharf, the only viable option, to load and unload his commercial fishing boat. YPC has said the safety of the community is the biggest issue.

Patrick Goldsmith

REPORT BY

COMMERCIAL fisherman Jordan Judd has been told by Yorke Peninsula Council he's not permitted to utilise the Port Vincent wharf to load and unload his boat, leaving him bereft of options to conduct his business.

Mr Judd, who recently purchased a Minlaton shopfront asset for his business JDF Seafood, was told it was unsafe to utilise trucks and forklifts on the wharf but was shown no proof when this was requested.

However, YPC CEO Andrew Cameron has maintained the major issue has always been about the structural integrity of the wharf and safety of the community.

Mr Judd said he had been fishing in Yorke Peninsula waters for 10 years and, having now invested locally, going to Adelaide regularly instead as recommended, wasn't viable.

"I started using the wharf in April 2021 when I got a bigger boat and they (YPC) basically said, 'we've had some complaints from people who don't want you using it,'" Mr Judd said.

"I said, I invested in my business here on Yorke Peninsula, and they said 'well, you should've thought of this before you invested in the business' and then I was told to go to Adelaide.

"From there I got a few cautions from council and they threatened to fine us \$5000 if we used it (the wharf) again for anything."

Mr Judd said he put together a safety management plan for using the wharf and an application to use his vehicles, but it was denied on January 6, 2023.

Bollards and railings had been installed around the entrance to the wharf to ensure vehicles could no longer gain access.

Mr Judd said instead of just selling his fish in a storefront or sending it off to Adelaide and Melbourne, the community had shown interest in buying it at the wharf.

"We'd pull up to unload... and then we'd have people come up and ask to buy fish... so we decided to get a float and a PayWave set up.

"During the last one we did about 53 sales within the hour, but we only did it while unloading; as soon as we were done, we'd pack up and leave.

"Everyone in the community loved it; there

was just a big community feeling around it."

Boat ramps and other local facilities are unable to be used because Mr Judd's boat, 12 metres long, is too large.

Mr Judd said he hoped YPC would see the community supported what he was doing and change its decision, even if it brought with it a fee.

Mr Cameron said council became aware Mr Judd was accessing the Port Vincent wharf to load, unload and refuel to avoid traveling to Port Adelaide, where his vessel had been operating from, in 2021.

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"I started using the wharf in April 2021 when I got a bigger boat and they (YPC) basically said, 'we've had some complaints from people who don't want you using it'"

- Jordan Judd
commercial fisherman

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"Our information indicates Port Vincent wharf is not in a good enough structural condition to have vehicles driving on it, and yet Mr Judd has continued to use cars, trailers, a forklift, and even had a fuel tanker back onto the wharf to fill his boat until we installed bollards to stop that activity," he said.

"Mr Judd first enquired about accessing either the Edithburgh or Marion Bay jetties in 2019 after purchasing a larger boat."

Mr Cameron said council recommended using the Edithburgh jetty; however, due to no load ratings on the jetty for vehicles, hand trolleys were proposed to load and unload.

"Alternatively, council suggested if Mr Judd wanted to pursue the use of vehicle loading and unloading on the Edithburgh jetty that he seek engineer certification," he said.

"Council is committed to working with Mr Judd to find a solution that works for all parties."

Message from the Hon Katrine Hildyard MP, Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence



YORKE PENINSULA WOMEN'S FORUM

Local groups and individuals that support women in the Yorke Peninsula region are invited to attend a **free lunch forum** with myself and Sandy Pitcher, Chief Executive, Department of Human Services.

This forum is your opportunity to discuss how the State Government can work together with the Yorke Peninsula community to:

- ▶ improve employment pathways and economic participation and education opportunities for women
- ▶ increase business opportunities and support women in enterprise
- ▶ improve safety for women and girls; and
- ▶ build gender equality across all areas

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Woman caught driving three times over limit

A motorist was caught drink driving in Kadina last Thursday, January 26.

Kadina police stopped the driver of a Toyota ute for a mobile breath test on Lawrence Street at about 6.30pm.

The 57-year-old woman from

Kadina returned blood alcohol reading of 0.167.

As a result, her car was impounded and she was issued with an instant 12-month loss of licence.

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

Take caution in school zones

RAA has urged motorists to take extra care on the roads as most of South Australia's 280,000 students return to school this week (from Monday, January 30).

Between 2016 and 2021, 208 pedestrians and cyclists aged 18 and under were injured, with one losing their life, in road crashes during the typical morning and afternoon school drop-off and pick-up period.

RAA senior traffic engineer Matthew Vertudaches said motorists needed to take extra care as students returned to footpaths, bike lanes and roads.

"Pedestrians — especially young children — are among the most vulnerable road users," Mr Vertudaches said.

"Young children aren't as familiar with the road rules as drivers, so

there is a shared responsibility to help keep them safe.

"We're urging motorists to observe the 25km/h limit when students are present in school zones.

"Drivers should be alert for children at these locations and be ready to stop to avoid a collision — it's important to remember school zones still apply, even outside school hours.

"If you have to drop off your children at school on the way to work, remember to do the right thing — encourage them to exit on the left side of the vehicle.

"Traffic also increases significantly with the return to school, so all commuters should allow some additional travel time if they've been leaving later over the past couple of weeks."

New look Lightning make a stand for road safety



THINK... The Adelaide Lightning, including Kadina's Stephanie Talbot (front, third left), recently promoted the THINK! Road Safety campaign with full yellow playing kits.

ADELAIDE Lightning, including Kadina's Stephanie Talbot, has partnered with the state government to promote the THINK! Road Safety Program.

The Lightning, took the court in their yellow kit for the THINK! Road Safety Round against Southside Flyers on Saturday, January 28.

The program aims to urge road users to think about their actions, reminding all South Australians incidents can be avoided when everyone thinks about road safety.

Adelaide Lightning general manager Reece Turner said the team was very proud to again partner with the state government and the THINK! Road Safety

campaign.

"Sport can be a tremendous vehicle for education and can reach a demographic which is so vital to the continual road safety message," Mr Turner said.

"If we can help just a little bit to get everyone to take extra care on our roads, we will be extremely happy."

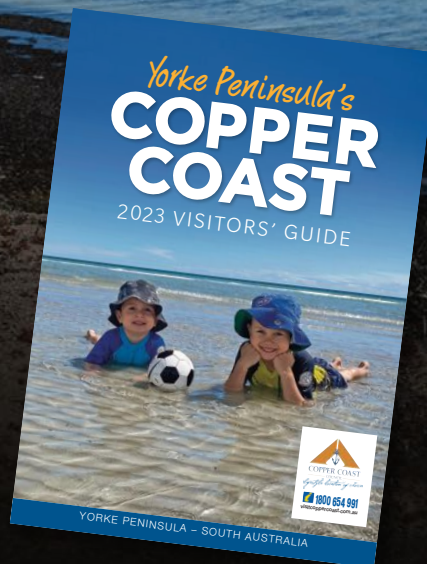
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7am-10am AM on FM with Sonia; 10am-1pm Mixin' It with Sandy O; 1pm-4pm BBB with Dissident Dave; 6pm-9pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; 9pm-midnight Retroman's Ultimate 80s; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Friday

7am-10am TGIF with Butterfly; 10am-1pm Friday's Flashbacks; 1pm-4pm Funtastic Friday Hughesy; 8pm-Midnight Metal Mania with K Mac; Midnight Overnight Playlist.

Saturday

7am-Noon Music Mix; Noon -2pm Uturn's 331/3; 2pm-4pm Butterfly's Aussie Mix; 4pm-7pm Old Time Rockin' Roll with DJ Gaye; 7pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday

7.30am Good News Breakfast; 8am-11am Country Showcase; 1pm-4pm Rock'n'Doll with Tammy Lee; 7pm-7.30pm Rob's Gems; 8pm-10pm Roger Mac's Country Gospel.

VAD laws take effect from today

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COUNTRY South Australians have been reassured they will be able to access voluntary assisted dying measures.

Residents with terminal illnesses can make a first request to access VAD as of today (Tuesday, January 31).

If granted, the patient will be assessed for eligibility by a trained coordinating medical practitioner and a second independently trained consulting practitioner.

The patient is required to make three separate requests for VAD — one of which will need to be a written and witnessed request.

A final review is required before applying for the permit, to ensure the application complies with the safeguards in the legislation.

Once granted, the patient will be able to obtain medication for self-administration or, in certain cases, administration via a medical practitioner.

An SA Health spokesper-

son said all South Australians would have access to VAD, no matter where they lived.

She said a dedicated VAD liaison nurse had been appointed for regional SA to connect patients with doctors and ensure appropriate support is provided throughout the process.

“Telehealth can also be used to conduct appointments during the assessment stage of the process,” the spokesperson said.

“The South Australian VAD Pharmacy Service will deliver the VAD medication to eligible people anywhere in South Australia.

“Training continues to be available to doctors and we encourage local doctors who want to participate in voluntary assisted dying to register.”

Patients and medical practitioners would be supported along the VAD pathway by dedicated teams including pharmacists, care navigators and the VAD Review Board.

The state government has committed more than \$18 million over five years to

support safe access to VAD.

More than 70 doctors have now registered and are completing mandatory training required to conduct eligibility assessments for VAD, including 30 doctors who have completed the training and are ready to provide assessments from today.

An interim nursing director has been appointed to oversee five care navigators, comprising nurses and allied health professionals.

Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis cautiously welcomed the introduction of VAD as a positive step for terminally ill people who qualified for the scheme.

However, he said he had genuine fears about safeguards to ensure people at the end of their lives did not suffer foul play.

Mr Ellis invited constituents with questions about VAD to contact his office.

For more information, visit the Voluntary Assisted Dying in South Australia page of the SA Health website.



A DAUGHTER'S LOVE... Voluntary assisted dying campaigner Bec Rowan with a photo of her late father, Grant Schultz.

Relief for local campaigner

THE landmark introduction of voluntary assisted dying in South Australia today (Tuesday, January 31) follows many years of community advocacy, including a campaign led by Kadina local Bec Rowan.

A petition created by Mrs Rowan attracted more than 700 signatures.

Mrs Rowan watched her father, Greg Schultz, die in prolonged agony and fear after two long years.

She was also motivated to campaign for VAD by the death of her uncle Robert “Dusty” Miller, who was allergic to pain medication and suffered greatly before dying in Wallaroo Hospital in 2018.

“We are incredibly relieved people can now have access to VAD,” Mrs Rowan said.

“It will mean a lot to the people who are

suffering and it will reduce the trauma for them and for their family and friends.”

However, Mrs Rowan said she was concerned about barriers to access VAD for people in country SA.

She said the SA Voluntary Assisted Dying Implementation Taskforce chairperson Dr Chris Moy had expressed concerns about Commonwealth legal constraints on the use of a carriage service (including telephone or internet) to “counsel, promote or provide instruction on suicide”.

“I sincerely hope there is a vast increase in the number of doctors registered for VAD in SA in the near future, especially in regional areas, and any barriers hindering use of telehealth to assist patients to carry out VAD can be overcome swiftly,” Mrs Rowan said.

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BUMPER CROWD... A packed house welcomed the last Country Cabinet in Mount Gambier. People can register to attend Yorke Peninsula's cabinet session at Wallaroo on Wednesday, February 15, by scanning the QR code.

Soaring interest for final Copper Coast councillor

A FIELD of 11 candidates will vie for the final seat on the Copper Coast Council.

Just eight people nominated for nine positions during the state-wide local government elections last year, triggering a supplementary election.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said she was pleased to see so many people interested, yet disappointed it took a second election to reach this number of nominations.

"Council could've at least had all nine positions filled by now if nominations were public (in the main election)," Mrs Talbot said.

"However, we've had a nice number of nominations this time and the range of different people will give residents a choice.

"I don't think people realised how much opportunity there was (to be on council) before.

"I'm sure all candidates have great community interest, so no doubt they're all worthy of the position.

"Public voting (which begins from February 15) is important because it's an opportunity to have a say on the decision makers of your community."

An Electoral Commission of South Australia spokesperson said it was encouraging to see the number of people who wanted to make a difference on the Copper Coast.

"ECSA and the councils worked together to ensure all members of the community were aware of the upcoming supplementary elections and the role councillors play in their local communities," the spokesperson said.

"This coordinated campaign encouraged people to stand up and have their say."

Nominations for the final councillor seat

- **MACDONALD**, Robyn
- **STOCK**, Matthew Colin
- **THOMSON**, Dominica May
- **SHULTS**, Bernard
- **MILEWICH**, Nick
- **DERNEDE**, Grant
- **LADNER**, Adrian
- **DAVIS**, Robert
- **CAMPOREALE**, Phil
- **CHAPPELL**, Brenton
- **SEMMLER**, Daryl Wayne

Important supplementary election dates

- **Electoral role closed** — December 20, 5pm
- **Nominations opened** — January 13, 5pm
- **Nominations closed** — January 27, noon
- **Mailout of ballot material** — February 15-21
- **Close of voting/polling day** — March 14, noon

Country Cabinet booked in for Wallaroo

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE state government's Yorke Peninsula Country Cabinet will be held at the Wallaroo Community Sports Club, on Wednesday, February 15.

Premier Peter Malinauskas, state government ministers and senior department executives will be on hand to chat with the community at a barbecue from 5pm, before a forum begins at 6pm.

The Country Cabinet meeting is just one part of a two-day trip to the region with stops at various locations around the peninsula expected on Wednesday and Thursday, February 16.

"Country Cabinet is an excellent opportunity for our ministers and depart-

ments to hear from local communities across our great state about what is important to them," Mr Malinauskas said.

"The Yorke Peninsula is an important contributor to South Australia's economy, and I'm looking forward to coming back for another visit."

Initially established by Labor following the 2014 election, but scrapped by the previous Liberal government in 2018, Country Cabinet meetings provide a chance for the government to hear from the regions.

Due to limited capacity, registration for attendance is required, and can be done at <https://www.dpc.sa.gov.au/responsibilities/cabinet-and-executive-council/country-cabinet>, or by scanning the QR code pictured.

Have your say

COUNTRY Cabinet is an opportunity for the community to discuss relevant issues with the state government.

However, not everyone is able to attend the meeting, so the Yorke Peninsula Country Times is inviting all readers to engage through the newspaper.

Readers can submit topics or questions of up to 250 words pertaining to state government issues - such as local health services, roads and highways, police, the environment, tourism initiatives and mining and agriculture.

YPCT will print a compilation of these in the Tuesday, February 14 edition of the newspaper in preparation for cabinet's arrival the following day.

Full coverage of the visit will be in the edition of Tuesday, February 21.

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Locals in line for SA women's award

ALFORD'S Bridget Johns and Moonta's Lyndsey Jackson are finalists in the 2023 SA AgriFutures Rural Women's Award.

The award is a platform to inspire and support Australian women to use and develop their skills to benefit their industries and communities.

Mrs Johns is an organisation expert and founder of Be Simply Free, a professional organising and grant writing business.

She brings her 16 years in government project management and her love of organising together to support women to simplify their lives by creating systems in their lives to ease the mental load and reduce the physical and emotional clutter in their homes, calendars, and minds.

Mrs Johns has helped busi-

nesses, councils and community groups generate \$4.8 million worth of grant funding in the past two years.

Ms Jackson is the CEO and co-founder of agtech business Platform.

She is a committed advocate for inclusion, diversity, and digital skill development and believes broadening participation in tech has the power to enrich and transform regional lives, communities, and main streets.

Platform has invested in Open AgMaps, an open mapping platform which works with viticulture and fixed row crop growers to create digital smart maps of their farms.

Mapping can be used for compliance and accreditation, and when done at scale can also help to improve regional data.

"As a regional woman myself, it's fantastic to see the five finalists are accomplished women, doing great things for their local communities and for South Australia's regions," Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said.

"The Government of South Australia is proud to support initiatives that recognise and celebrate the efforts, influence, and diversity of women in regional and rural areas."

The state winner will be announced in May and will receive a \$15,000 Westpac grant to help progress their winning project, as well as access to professional development opportunities and alumni networks.

South Australia's winner will represent the state at the national awards later this year.



FAMILY SUPPORT... Letitia Linke, mother Madelyn Duckmanton and sister Melissa Kyd at one of the many ovarian cancer fundraisers held by Letitia before her death, in 2018.

Madelyn commended for inspiration

MADELYN Duckmanton was recognised as one of South Australia's most inspiring women at a state awards presentation on Friday, January 20.

Ms Duckmanton received a commendation in the Inspiring South Australian Women's Award, held as part of the state's Australia Day Awards.

Ms Duckmanton, the mother of the late Letitia Linke, of Maitland, has carried on her daughter's fundraising work after Letitia's four-year battle with ovarian cancer.

"In 2016, Letitia and her committee coordinated the first Adelaide Silver Style event raising \$75,000 in support of the Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation," an awards spokesperson said.

"Determined to build on her daughter's work, Madelyn and her supportive committee members staged successful fundraising gala events across 2018 and 2019.

"Madelyn then went on to establish the not for profit, South Australian based charity, Letitia Linke Research Foundation Inc.

"The foundation aims to increase overall community awareness of the signs and symptoms of ovarian cancer and to raise funds that supports research to find an early detection test and more directed and personalised treatment for women with ovarian cancer.

"Drawing on her background as a senior healthcare manager in pathology,

Madelyn leads a team of dedicated volunteers.

The Letitia Linke Research Foundation is currently funding two research projects at the University of South Australia, one working on an early detection test and the other focused on patient-specific treatment.

Minister for Women Katrine Hildyard congratulated Madelyn and other winners on their awards.

"And I thank them for their remarkable and tireless work — work which makes an important difference in the lives of others, strengthens our community, breaks down barriers and advances the rights, wellbeing and engagement of girls and women," she said.

"Work that it is right to honour and celebrate."



FINALISTS... Bridget Johns, Alford, and Lyndsey Jackson, Moonta, are two of the five finalists in line for the SA AgriFutures Rural Women's Award.



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Story behind Corny's anchor rises from depths

Patrick Goldsmith
REPORT BY

THE mystery appearance of a large anchor at Corny Point caused much confusion last week, but the men behind its raising simply wanted to add to the town's history.

Almost as soon as the anchor appeared on Monday, January 23, it was gone, with no sign of it the following morning, Tuesday, January 24.

Local fishermen Murray Williams, Ryan Taylor and Tim Piller had raised the anchor from where Mr Williams had been aware of its presence for decades.

"As a commercial fisherman, I first saw it while I was looking for squid, just going around on a calm day and you could see it on the bottom," he said.

"It was a spur of the moment thing, we'd talked about it for years but never got around to doing anything, but Ryan had a hooking apparatus for diving and we took it from there.

"My only intention was bringing it up and donating it to the community and putting it on show at Dunn Point.

"We left it there (on the beach) for the day before we saw the huge local speculation it had caused so we thought we had better go and get it again."

The anchor has been offered to the Corny Point Progress Association to be added to the town's historical collection; however, a decision on accepting the offer hasn't been made yet.

"Murray offered it to us

because he thought we would like it, which we would; however, we're aware it's going to cost us an arm and a leg," progress association secretary Trevor Tiller said.

"They're going to pass it on for free, but it's known relics like this will deteriorate rapidly if not treated in the correct manner, which will come at a cost.

"The first step in the process would be to submerge it in salt water until treatment can begin; information about the recommended process is being provided and businesses which specialise in this work will be contacted."

Department of Environment and Water senior maritime heritage officer Mark Polzer said there were no legal issues with what had happened.

"It certainly appears to be a historic anchor, a large, iron admiralty anchor with an iron stock," he said.

"It probably weighs around 500 kilograms and would have come from a large vessel.

"The State's Historic Shipwrecks Act 1981 only protects historic shipwrecks and associated artefacts/relics (and) the anchor and any other underwater cultural heritage would be protected if it came from Commonwealth waters."

ANCHORS AWAY... Tim Piller tending to the anchor on the beach after he and mates Murray Williams and Ryan Taylor raised it from the seabed near Corny Point.



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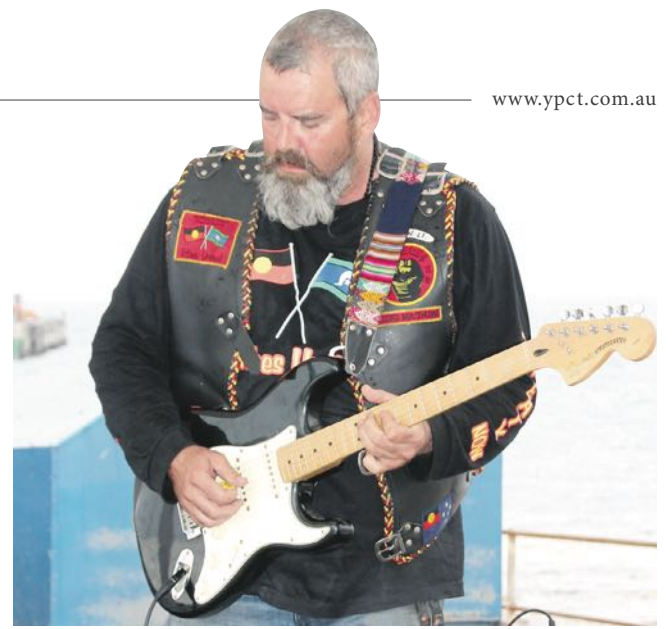
THE Narungga people celebrated their culture at the annual two-day Gynburra Festival at Port Victoria on Friday and Saturday, January 27-28.

The festival is named for the fish, also known as butterfish or dusky morwong, which has cultural significance to the Narungga people.

Gynburra traditionally an important food source, acknowledged for the Narungga nation, by the Clem Graham Memorial Fishing Competition for men and boys

held during the festival.

Other attractions at the festival included live music, cultural performances, fireworks, food and art stalls, and children's entertainment.



ELECTRIC FEEL... Shane Rigney in action on stage at the Gynburra Festival.



GOOD CATCH... Derrick Webb, of Point Pearce, with his entries in the Clem Graham Memorial Fishing Competition under 18 category.



FAMILY AFFAIR... Isabel, Olivia, Brad, Thomas and Matilda Jackson, of Coffs Harbour, enjoy the Gynburra Festival.



MUSICIAN... Caleb Raymond, of Ardrossan, performs at the Gynburra Festival.



A FINE FISH... Jake Jones, of Point Pearce, was amongst entrants in the under 18 category of the Clem Graham Memorial Fishing Competition.



MEASURE UP... Dr Paul Rogers from Southern Fishery and Ecosystem Solutions measures entries in the Clem Graham Memorial Fishing Competition while Caroline Dean scribes.



GETTING ARTY... Sonya Rankine and daughter Carron Daveson sell locally produced art and craft at the Gynburra Festival.

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MAITLAND... Maitland Citizen of the Year Dianne Morgan (middle) with Maitland Progress Association vice-president Roger Francis and local music teacher Debbie Schwartz, who nominated Dianne for the award. Dianne is a life member of the Maitland Music and Arts Club and has served the club as musical director, actor, musician, wardrobe mistress and props manager and supported the club's Performing Arts School. She is also a stalwart supporter and performer with the Yorke Peninsula Schools Concert Band and the Maitland Town Band, and was a volunteer music teacher at Maitland Lutheran School for 13 years. Dianne has also contributed to the Uniting Church, Maitland Museum, the development of the local BMX track with her late husband Roger, the local sheepdog trials and founded FROGs (Friends Retaining Outside Gardens).



MAITLAND... Local volunteers Phil and Karen Andrews were guest speakers at the Australia Day Citizen of the Year ceremony held by the Maitland Progress Association.



MAITLAND... John Edge, of Balgowan, with his grandson, Louis Edge.

MAITLAND... Taking a break from the barbecue burners are Maitland Apex Club members Adam Mumford, Peter Eckermann, Ben Bray, Simon May and Matt Koch.



MAITLAND... Marg and Terry Wuttke, Bronwyn Liebelt, Sarah Eckermann, Kelly Dyett and Matt Howarth volunteer their time at the breakfast.



MAITLAND... Hillary Jones and Stefan Andrews and their daughter, Lucy Andrews, travelled from Ardrossan to see Stefan's parents give their guest speakers' address at the Maitland Citizen of the Year ceremony.



MAITLAND... Lucy, Meg and Tim Ferguson, of Weetulta, at the Maitland Progress Association Australia Day breakfast.



MAITLAND... Tate, Angus and Grace Cross, of Goolwa, with their uncle, Greg Treloar.



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BUTE



BUTE... Leon Cock, Sue Wehr, Gaynor Cock, Craig Taylor, Liz Pierce and Bevan Rose, enjoy breakfast cooked by the Bute Lions Club during the Australia Day awards for Bute and surrounds.



BUTE... Barunga West Council deputy mayor Peter Button (back right) and councillor Cynthia Axford (back left) presented the Mayor's Award to CFS crew members, back: Geoff Renshield, Andrea Manners, Peter Michie, Bruce Philbey, David Gray, front: Scott Brown, Ashley Rowan, Ben Manners, Malcolm McDonald.



BUTE... Three generations of the Axford family came to celebrate Allan Axford winning the Barunga West Council Citizen of Year for Bute and Surrounds, back: Katrina Axford, Stacey Axford, Blake Axford, Hayden Axford, Ali Axford, Mackenzie Axford; front: Georgia Axford, Allan, Cynthia Axford.



BUTE... Cancer Council SA volunteer Pat Daniel thanks the Bute Corner Store's Adam Fahni and Jacinta Treloar for their fundraising contributions to Cancer Council SA and Greenhill Lodge as Barunga West Council deputy mayor Peter Button presents the store with the Event of the Year for Bute and surrounds.



BUTE... Following his lifelong efforts to the betterment of Bute, Allan Axford accepts the Citizen of the Year award for Bute and surrounds from Barunga West Council deputy mayor Peter Button.



BUTE... The Bute Lions Club cooked breakfast for all who attended the Australia Day event. In no particular order are Barunga West Council deputy mayor Peter Button, councillor Cynthia Axford, club president Anthony Wehr, Fred Taylor, Max Daniel, Malcolm McDonald, Brett Gill, Glenn Herbert, Justin Harris, Wayne Krieg, Paul Paterson, Mark Davidson, Howard Daniel, Kym Paterson, Ian Taylor, Darryn Schilling, John Green and Ash McKay.



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PORT BROUGHTON



PORT BROUGHTON... Mundaora Progress Association president David Mildren, and members Kelvin Stringer, Jason Dalling, Pam Stringer, Jon Gill, Cathy Whyte and Ron Whyte accept the Event of the Year award for Port Broughton and surrounds for the association's Mud and Dust Vintage Tractor Pull which raised more than \$9000 to refurbish local facilities.



PORT BROUGHTON... The Fisherman Bay Progress Association, including members (in no particular order) Helen Oertel, Michael Oertel, Leslie Howson, Roxann Tweedie, Gary Tweedie, Jan Blair Nicholas, George Blair Nicholas, Heather Tulloch, Michael Papps, Tony Schkabaryn, John Jones, Greg Hale and Robert Whiting, cooked breakfast at the Port Broughton foreshore for the Australia Day Awards ceremony.



PORT BROUGHTON... Fisherman Bay resident Judy Coad is proud as punch to be named the Citizen of the Year for Port Broughton and surrounds at the Australia Day awards.



PORT BROUGHTON... Craig Stringer, Peter Hewett and Brett Yates accepted the Mayor's Award for volunteer work in 2022 on behalf of CFS groups surrounding Port Broughton.



PORT BROUGHTON... Australian Bush Buddies ranger Louise McKay, passes a native snake to Elsie Stringer, Reggie Wilkinson and Libby Stringer during the Australia Day event at Port Broughton.



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WALLAROO... Emily Barber, Catherine Mack, Leanne Hopkins, Jo Rawlings, and Lynda Glazbrook receive the Copper Coast Council Community Event of the Year Award from Mayor Roslyn Talbot for their Catwalk for Cancer event, which raised \$10,000 for cancer research.



WALLAROO... Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot presents Sarah Pridham, Kadina, with the 2023 Copper Coast Council Citizen of the Year Award for her advocacy in supporting fellow bereaved parents.



WALLAROO... Mayor Roslyn Talbot (middle) recognises the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band, represented by Graham Sobey and bandmaster Linda Kinch, as the Community Club of the Year; 2023 is its 160th anniversary.



WALLAROO... Ayesha Siddiqua, originally of India, is joined by family members Arish, Aizan and Rasheed Shaik after her induction as a new Australian citizen.



WALLAROO... Mayor Roslyn Talbot congratulates Satinee Chucherd, Thailand, on receiving her Australian citizenship.



WALLAROO... Soaking up the sun during Copper Coast Council's Australia Day ceremony are Wanda Chittleborough, Raelene Dohnt, Lorraine Darling and Barb Cooper.



WALLAROO... Trevor Cox, Gloria Hooper, Margaret Frost and Jan Cox enjoy each other's company following the Australia Day breakfast.

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YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL... Anthony Hart (second right) with children Scarlette and Sonny and wife Rebecca, after receiving the Yorke Peninsula Council Citizen of the Year Award for his community efforts in Warooka.



YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL... YPC mayor Darren Braund congratulates Price 140th Celebration representatives Kylie Correll and Graham Newbound on winning the Community Event of the Year Award.



YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL... Ballara Art and Lifestyle Retreat – Discovery for Recovery Project representative Jasmine Swales speaks to the crowd after receiving the Award for Active Citizenship.



YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL... Mayor Darren Braund opens the official Australia Day event.



YORKE PENINSULA COUNCIL... YPC mayor Darren Braund with council's three newest citizens, John Hallas, Cecilia Zinampan and Sukhwinder Kaur.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

50 YEARS AGO JANUARY 1973

- A man stealing from a Moonta-bound truck on the Port Wakefield road was knocked out by the driver and taken to the Kadina Police Station
- Soon to celebrate their 21st birthdays were Judith Price, Dean Bensen and Bevan Crowell
- Port Hughes Australia Day carnival beach girl placegetters included Kerry Warren, Leonie Darling and Maxine Keast

40 YEARS AGO JANUARY 1983

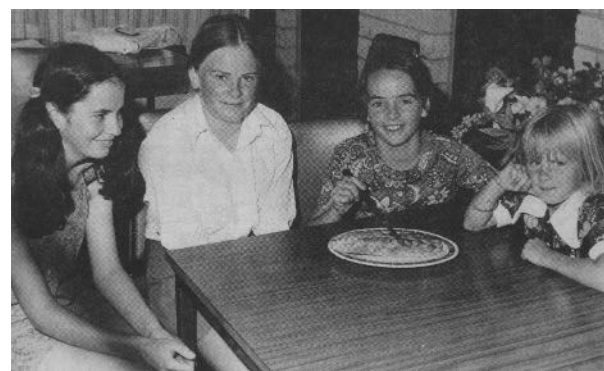
- Warooka Road Runners Jamie Koennecke, John Taheny, Grant Jolly, Mike Wildash, Anthony Mahar and Michael Murdoch finished fourth in the Burra to Broken Hill centenary barrow push

- Wombat Hotel, Kadina, patrons performed a citizen's arrest, apprehending a lad found interfering with a car

- Max Burgemeister, Kadina, showed off his big tomatoes, weighing up to 1lb 5oz (600g)

30 YEARS AGO JANUARY 1993

- Connie and Graham Larwood, Willamulka, won the formal garden section of the annual Wallaroo and District Garden Club competition
- Heavy rain caused the 1870s Ophir/Hadjery copper mine — at Kevin and Rosemary Browning's Agery property — to subside
- Port Rickaby Beach Carnival Reef to Jetty swim winners were Stewart Cook, Nadine Welke, Jade Ingleby and Clinton Welke



1973... In the lead up to the first Cornish Festival, more than 80 YP residents had their first taste of Cornish cooking, courtesy the festival's catering committee. Here, Sarah Gard (Lockleys), Joanne Edwards (Alford), Leanne Thomas and Karen Kelly (both Wallaroo) prepare to taste figgy 'obbin, a raisin (figgy) and pastry roll, cooked in the hobbin (oven).

20 YEARS AGO JANUARY 2003

- Year 12 graduates including Nicole Waters, Troy Tobin, Lauren Taylour, Gabrielle Thomson and Ryan Story prepared to move from YP to attend university
- Stage one of the Wallaroo truck bypass via Sharples Road was sealed
- The first Stansbury Seaside Markets were held

10 YEARS AGO JANUARY 2013

- KWM Band members Malcolm and Linda Kinch became Australian citizens
- Ardrossan Progress Association purchased a vacant block in the town's main street and planned to transform it into a community space
- Raelene Bussenschutt, Kadina, was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM)



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STANSBURY



STANSBURY... Jillian Searle, with dog Bonnie, Doug Searle, and Sue and Dave Crispin enjoying the free morning tea at the Stansbury foreshore.



STANSBURY... Keith, Pam and Karen Petras soaking up the Australia Day morning sun.



STANSBURY... John and Christine Tiller, who travelled from Balaklava, enjoying the festivities.



STANSBURY... Stansbury Progress Association's Don McPhee introduces the Stansbury Citizen of the Year at the foreshore.



STANSBURY... John Elliot, Tristan Fantinel and Jeff Brundell having a chat on Australia Day morning.

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STANSBURY... Margaret Farrow accepts the 2023 Stansbury Citizen of the Year Award from John Elliot.



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COUNTRY music artist Brian Letton and special guest Colin "Cactus" Martens will display their legendary talents in concert at Moonta next Monday, February 6.

The performance is a fundraiser for the Friends of the Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary.

Brian and Cactus promise to deliver an evening of quality entertainment.

Brian, a premier country crooner, will combine self-penned original ballads, nostalgic favourites,

most-requested hits and classic songs.

Popular South Australian entertainer Cactus is a long-time member of Brian's touring show, and will perform his popular renditions of country classics as well as provide a little comic relief.

For more than three decades, Brian has toured the length and breadth of Australia performing almost everywhere, from elaborate big city entertainment venues, to tinshed town halls.

He has built an enor-

mous following of loyal and dedicated supporters and had 25 highly successful career albums, a succession of top 10 radio hits, 16 final five nominations in the country music awards of Australia, as well as countless other awards and accolades.

Brian and Cactus are performing at the Moonta Town Hall, 7.30pm, Monday, February 6; see Community Calendar advert last issue for details.

Tickets cost \$20/\$22; bookings appreciated, phone 0418 830 639.

Just Mates back for vets centre dinner

LOCAL band Just Mates is returning to the YP Veterans and Community Centre, Kadina, this Friday evening, February 3.

It will be the centre's first dinner dance of the year.

Just Mates was formed in early 2020 when mates Tony Secker, Barry "Tug" Wilson and Arn "Reg" Baldock — all from the Moonta/Moonta Bay

area — got together to make music.

The popular dance band plays a wide variety of music from the 1950s, '60s, '70s and later, and enjoys entertaining and having a good time.

Entry to Friday night's 6pm-10pm event is free; meals cost \$10/\$12 (sweets \$3), bar facilities available (no BYO).

Bookings are appreciated

(phone 0418 830 639); for more information, see Community Calendar advert last issue.

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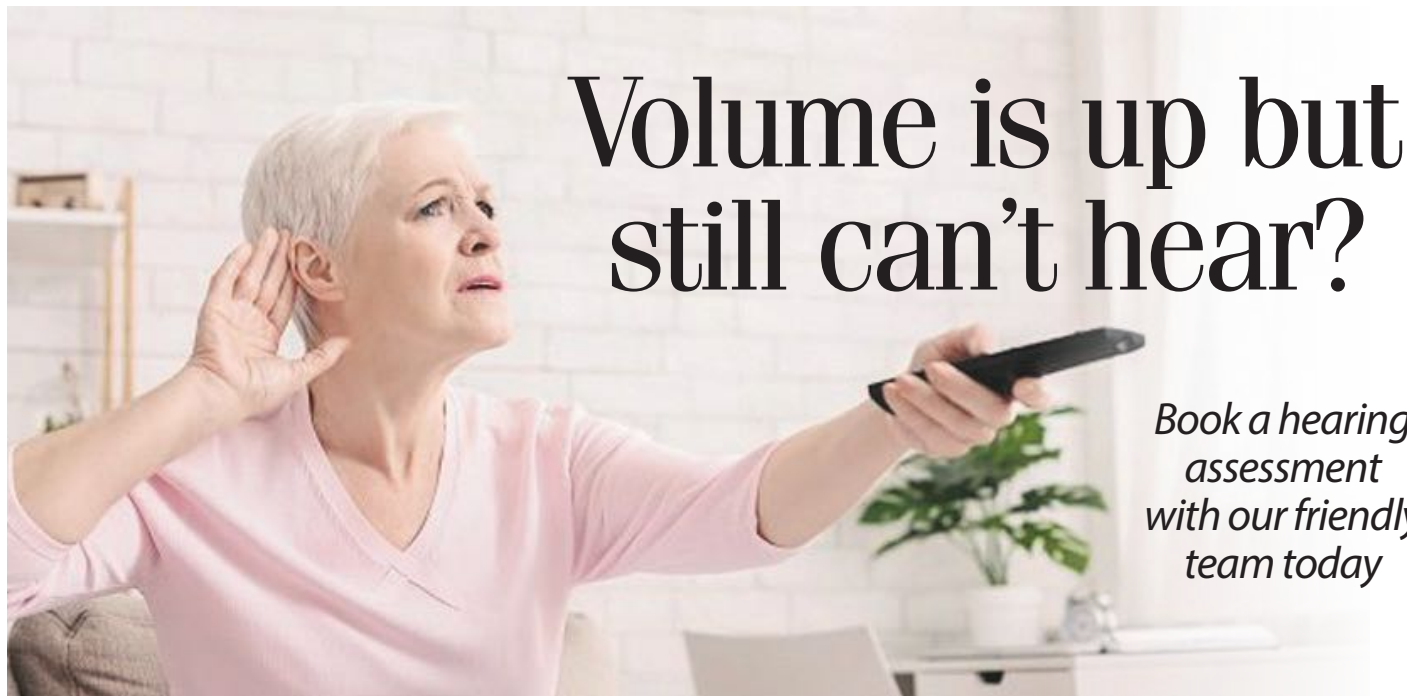
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AFTERNOON WITH DARRY... Local author Trish Stringer, KI novelist Darry Fraser and Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot at the Kadina Library after Darry's talk.

KI novelist speaks at Kadina Library

KADINA Library hosted an afternoon with popular Australian historical fiction author Darry Fraser on Wednesday, January 18.

Darry launched her eighth book, *The Fortright Woman*, set in South Australia's Mid North, recently.

After a welcome by Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot, the writer talked about her love of

writing and researching.

"The many listeners were inspired by Darry's love of literature and stories, and the processes involved in writing and publishing," Copper Coast libraries coordinator Lynn Spurling said.

"Darry, who lives on Kangaroo Island, has many more stories in production for her readers to look forward to."

After the talk, the audience had the opportunity to meet and speak with the author over afternoon tea, and signed copies of her books were available for purchase.

Copper Coast Libraries are planning many more author events in 2023, which will be advertised and the community is encouraged to attend, Lynn said.

Federal grant enriches STEM education

EXTRA funding from the federal government will help Flinders University support hundreds of female year 9 students in South Australia and the Northern Territory to build their future education and career opportunities

The Flinders University science, technology, engineering and mathematics enrichment academy received the \$996,144 grant through the latest round of the Women in STEM and Entrepreneurship program.

It will ramp up the successful academy's outreach in regional and suburban schools, to target a further 1000 schoolgirls through specially adapted STEM enhancement courses, as well as supporting a new diploma course for up to 150 secondary school STEM teachers.

"We are aiming to engage thousands of girls by giving them and their teachers real world insights into the career

and education pathways possible via STEM studies," Flinders University's STEM Enrichment Academy director and lead chief investigator Professor of Physics Maria Parappilly said.

"We hope to increase the gender balance in occupations such as engineering, mathematics and other career pathways by equipping female students with fresh insights into the potential and excitement of STEM subjects, including with industry placements and hands-on skills enrichment."

More than 90 per cent of female participants in the first year of the program have gone on to study advanced STEM subjects in their senior years of high school education.

"We want to make sure more women find lasting, rewarding and successful careers in STEM fields, regardless of their background," Federal Minister for

Industry and Science Ed Husic said.

Flinders University has hosted more than 500 year 9 schoolgirls and their teachers at STEM conferences, enrichment days and a technology series since 2018.

Harvest Christian College, Kadina, attended last year's STEM Academy conference and teacher James Snudden said the conferences inspired him to promote STEM careers and tertiary pathways to his students.

"All four of the year 9 students who attended the 2019 conference are now studying physics and specialist mathematics as year 11 students," he said.

"I have also attended the dedicated teacher professional development sessions which have given me training and access to resources that have helped improve my classroom delivery of STEM content."



LOCAL LEARNING... Harvest Christian College, Kadina, student Charlotte Barry, science teacher James Snudden and students Ella Champion and Telysha Frost at last year's STEM Enhancement Conference at Flinders University.

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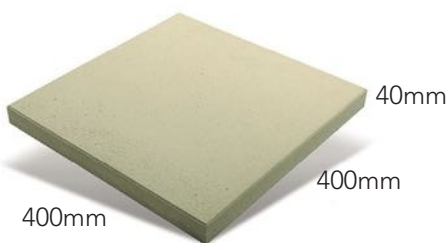


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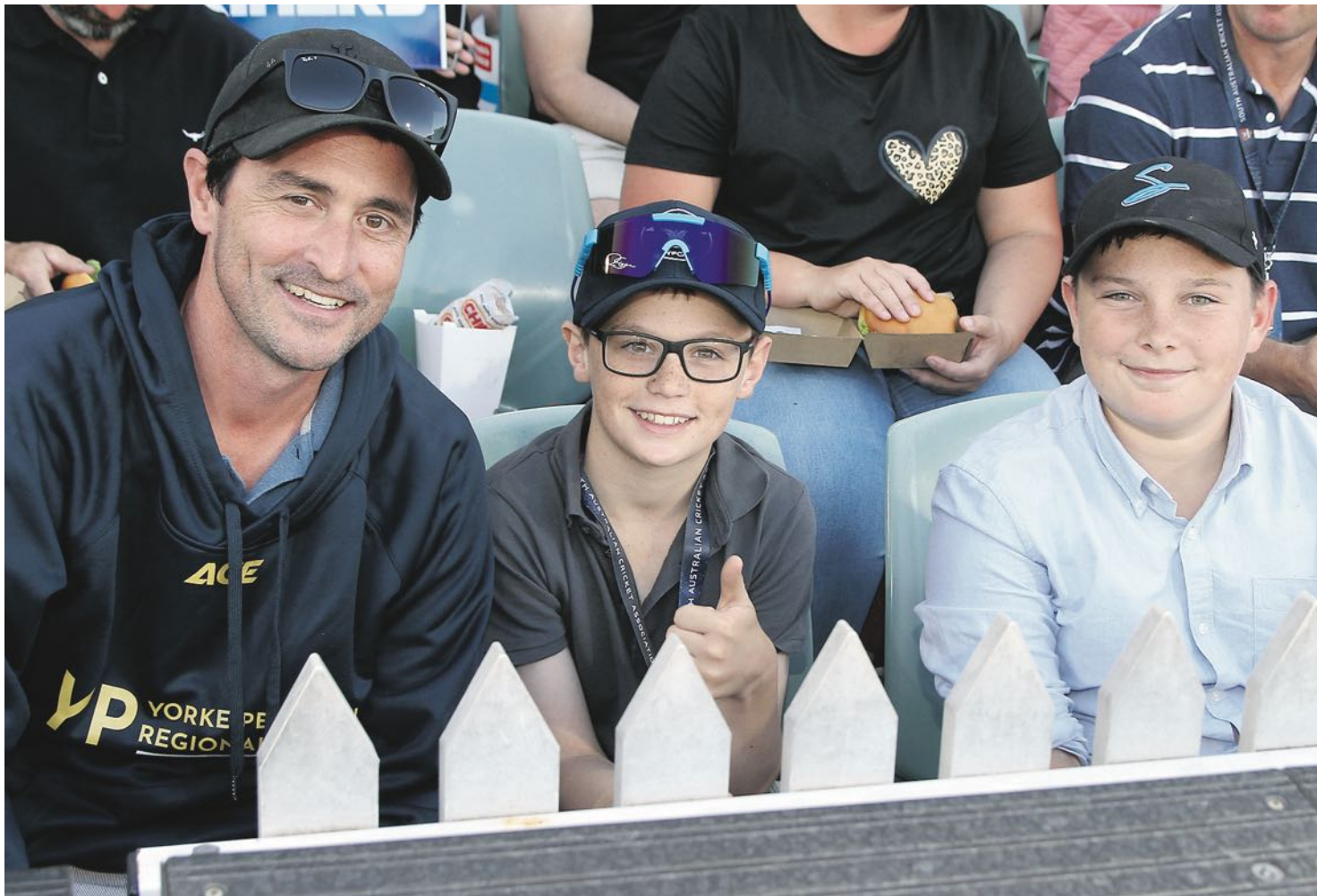
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CRICKET FANS... Matthew Petherick, son Angus and mate Oscar Cook were front and centre for the Adelaide Strikers' record-breaking run chase against the Hobart Hurricanes at Adelaide Oval on Thursday, January 5.



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Sport

Yorkers fall just short at STARplex

The Under 10 Yorkers boys, coached by Michael Hosking, were keen to get back on the court and play in the STARplex Basketball Carnival, Saturday and Sunday, January 28 and 29.

They came up against a strong Barossa Settlers team in game one, with the lead changing several times throughout the game.

Yorkers managed to come away with the win, 19-18.

They recorded wins in their next two games, against Central Districts 23-14 and Port Pirie 15-8.

The boys went into their last minor round game against North Adelaide District pumped to win, as both teams had been undefeated until this game.

They gave it everything they had at both ends of the court and played as a team to defeat North Adelaide 16-12 and advance to the grand final.

Unfortunately, they went down in a nail biter to Barossa Settlers by two.

The intensity of the game is something our boys hadn't experienced before but they never backed down.

The lead changed throughout the game and the scores were tied with 10 seconds to go.

Even though the boys didn't come away with the win, the improvement in their skills, determination, resilience and their teamwork are things of which they should all be proud.

Monica Britton



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Under 10 boys runners-up, Yorke Valley, back: team manager Monica Britton, AJ Chapman, Sebastian Ziersch, Oliver Britton, Isaac Pennington, coach Michael Hosking; middle: Ollie Malone Hosking, Tate Boundy; front: Jay Green, Logan Bennett.

Yorkers represent SA Country



COUNTRY CUP... Yorkers basketball representatives who played and coached with SA Country at the 2023 Country Cup in Albury recently, back: Nathan Humphries, Scarlett Hatcher, Jana Mojhares, Harry Franz, Mitchell Harris, Jordan Taylor, Grant Keleher; front: Sophie Franz, Airlie Ramsey, Ryder Dunlop, Jack Christian, Reef Mackereth.



SOUTHERN CROSS CHALLENGE... James Richardson, Kolbi Weight, Jackson Galley and Archie Faulkner were all selected to play basketball for SA Country in Melbourne.



SOUTHERN CROSS CHALLENGE... Yorkers basketballer Charlotte Keleher was selected to play for SA Country in the 2023 Southern Cross Challenge, in Melbourne, recently.



COUNTRY CUP... Sophie Venning was selected to umpire for SA Country at the 2023 Country Cup.



SOUTHERN CROSS CHALLENGE... Jake Mildren and Nate Mercer went to Melbourne to play for SA Country in the 2023 Southern Cross Challenge.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

WNBL

Adelaide Lightning fell heart-breakingly short of victory against the Southside Flyers on Saturday, January 28.

In what has been a modest summer, the Lightning led by a point with just over a minute on the clock before Kayla Thornton regained the lead for the visitors.

A two-point attempt by Kadina's Stephanie Talbot fell short and the Lightning went down 72-73.

Talbot produced another double double in this contest, scoring 15 points including a couple of big three-pointers.

She also recorded 11 assists, four defensive rebounds, a pair of steals and two blocks.

The Lightning plays the UC Capitals in Canberra on Thursday.

SACA men's first grade

West Torrens bowled the Northern Jets out for 165 in 72.1 overs on day one of the round 9 fixture at Henley Memorial Oval on Saturday, January 28.

Bowling first change, left han-

der Murphy Short (Eastern District) snaffled 1/23 from his nine overs and took an important catch to dismiss Mark Cosgrove and finish the innings.

James Reuther (Cooberwie) bowled with pace and venom, finishing with 0/21 from nine overs and he also held onto a catch in the outfield.

The Eagles have some work to do to continue their undefeated run, having lost three top order batters before stumps to be 3/36.

Sturt chased leather all day at Campbelltown Oval, with East Torrens finishing at 4/267 from 80 overs before bad light put an end to the day's proceedings.

Corey Kelly (Bute connections) sent down 12 overs, including two maidens and collected 1/42; Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) had 0/5 after one over.

SACA women's first grade

West Torrens endured another 10-wicket loss to Glenelg, chasing 71 in 11.2 overs in the one-day fixture.

Maitland's Mackenzie McCauley bowled one over for 0/6.

SACA men's second grade

West Torrens bowled hosts Northern District out for 25 runs in just 22 overs.

In reply, the Eagles had a first innings win and lead by 121 runs, despite also being bowled out for 146.

Lachlan Pointon (Curramulka) made seven from 11 balls, including a six.

SACA boys under 14 Red

West Torrens struggled to 91 from 44 overs against the Adelaide Buffaloes at Park 23.

All-rounder Cash Meyers (Ardrossan) batted patiently, making 18 from 58, including dispatching a couple of boundaries before being the penultimate player dismissed.

Unfortunately for Angus Petherick (Kadina), he made a six-ball duck, while Brodie Hines (Walleroo) was unavailable after a substantial ankle injury.

The Buffaloes are currently 0/36 from 14 overs in reply, with Meyers sending down three overs for 0/10.



SACA BOYS UNDER 14 RED... Angus Petherick and Cash Meyers were in action for West Torrens against the Adelaide Buffaloes.



FROM PLAYER TO COACH... Scott McMahon, playing for Sturt in 2016, will coach Central District this year.

McMahon to coach in SANFL

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Scott McMahon is moving into the SANFL coaching ranks, taking a role with Central District as its defensive coach.

Minlaton's McMahon has spent the past five years as a playing-coach of the Murray Bridge Imperials, including four grand finals and two premierships.

"Scott has already shown to be a brilliant acquisition," fellow coaching staff member Jeff Brown said.

"He has a wealth of experience he brings to the role from many levels — AFL, SANFL and

coaching in the country."

McMahon, 36, started playing football with the CMS Crows and progressed through the Eagles junior programs.

He first came to prominence in 2004, gaining All-Australian honours at the National Under 18s championships while also playing reserves football for Woodville-West Torrens at the time.

McMahon was selected by North Melbourne with pick 38 in the 2005 rookie draft.

He made his AFL debut against the Gold Coast Suns in 2007 and became a regular member of the Kangaroos' defence, playing 124 games before

he was delisted in 2015.

He returned to South Australia in 2016 and played in Sturt's back-to-back premierships.

"My wife Desiree saw the advert about the Central District coaching job online and we needed to apply by the end of the day," he said.

"I'm a great believer that having the correct structures allow you to be super attacking and defensive.

"Football is football and the only difference (at different levels) I've found has been with the terminologies.

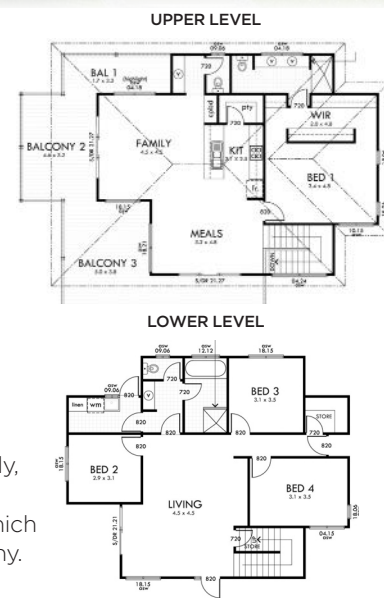
"There are plenty of new names and faces as well."



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LOWER YORKE PENINSULA
Results 28-1-23 – A grade

Stansbury first innings (v Minlaton)

J Moss	lbw A Glazbrook	66
B Vince	c T Hoyle b B Parsons	6
A Smith	run out (J Rademacher)	79
E Johnson	c A Glazbrook b H Litster	34
A Pitt	c C Whitehead b B Parsons	8
M Ryan	b L Graetz	1
H Johnson	c, b B Parsons	3
Z Bertoldi	b L Graetz	1
S Harris	not out	3
D Lehmann	not out	0
R Brundell	dnb	

45 overs Total 8/209

Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Parsons	10	2	3	27
C Whitehead	2	0	0	21
J Rademacher	9	3	0	37
T Walsh	8	0	0	44
A Glazbrook	10	2	1	32
H Litster	3	0	1	24
L Graetz	3	0	2	17

Minlaton first innings

A Glazbrook	run out (A Smith)	15
B Warwick	c B Vince b M Ryan	11
T Hoyle	c A Smith b R Brundell	45
T Walsh	c A Smith b E Johnson	13
J Rademacher	c E Johnson b R Brundell	5
B Parsons	c S Harris b R Brundell	2
C Whitehead	c A Pitt b R Brundell	11
H Litster	not out	11
L Graetz	c M Ryan b E Johnson	5
H Coote	c J Moss b A Pitt	1
***	st J Moss b E Johnson	7

44 overs Total 141

Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Smith	5	0	0	16
M Ryan	4	1	1	17
B Vince	4	0	0	14
E Johnson	10	0	3	29
R Brundell	10	0	4	32
S Harris	3	0	0	12
A Pitt	8	2	1	17

Stansbury batted first and won by 68 runs.

Sunbury first innings (v Eastern District)

J Gutsche	c J Hickman b H Watters	20
R Williams	c P Way b H Watters	31
B Gutsche	c N Watters b M Brown	24
J Luke	b M Brown	0
N Harvey	c N Watters b M Brown	0
E Warren	b J Hickman	3

T Luke	b M Brown	4
***	b M Brown	4
B Honner	b M Brown	2
J Honner	not out	1
J Heinrich-Smith	b T Goldsworthy	0
Extras 12		
Total 101		

37 overs

Bowling	O	M	W	R
T Goldsworthy	9	2	1	21
J Hickman	7	1	1	16
P Way	3	0	0	23
H Watters	8	2	2	27
M Brown	10	5	6	11

Eastern District first innings

T Goldsworthy	c J Heinrich-Smith b J Luke	12
N Watters	c N Harvey b B Gutsche	16
A Short	c B Gutsche b R Williams	25
W Pointon	c R Williams b J Luke	2
J Hickman	c B Gutsche b R Williams	12
T Wheare	not out	3
H Watters	not out	30
M Brown	dnb	
A Hickman	dnb	
J Hoyle	dnb	
P Way	dnb	

Eastern District batted second and won by five wickets.

23 overs Total 5/103

Bowling	O	M	W	R
B Gutsche	6	1	1	27
J Luke	6	0	2	29
J Honner	5	2	0	12
R Williams	5	0	2	25
N Harvey	1	0	0	8

Yorketown first innings (v Maitland)

M Drewer	lbw E Kakoschke	12
P Babbage	b E Kakoschke	1
B Twartz	b A Kakoschke	0
B Elefsen	b A Kakoschke	10
B Bryan	b E Kakoschke	0
C Gill	c D Armstrong b A Kakoschke	0
S Schupelius	lbw E Kakoschke	30
K Hancock	b N Wright	18
W Goldsmith	not out	55
J Lowes	not out	8
A Lowes	dnb	

Maitland first innings

45 overs Total 8/156

Bowling	O	M	W	R
A Kakoschke	10	2	3	36
E Kakoschke	10	1	4	27
N Wright	9	2	1	33
M McCauley	4	0	0	16
A Greenslade	7	3	0	19
C Wakefield	5	0	0	16

A Greenslade	not out	21
A Kakoschke	c M Drewer b B Elefsen	15
R Mack	lbw J Lowes	4
N Wright	not out	0
M Clarke	dnb	
E Kakoschke	dnb	
M McCauley	dnb	
D Meaney	dnb	
X Petch	dnb	

Match abandoned.

Port Victoria first innings (v Warooka)

B Field	b G Bond	0
J Mack	c N Newbold b B Murdock	6
***	b G Bond	8
T Twelftree	b Jamie Bell	15
C Wuttke	c, b B Murdock	18
D Button	c W McEvoy b G Bond	6
Z Clasohm	c B Murdock b J Bell	0
O Moore	b G Bond	3
J Luke	not out	11
C Cross	c W Whitmarsh b J Bell	2
R Mahar	not out	4

Warooka first innings

45 overs Total 9/86

Bowling	O	M	W	R
G Bond	10	5	4	12
C Rivers	6	3	0	8
B Murdock	10	3	2	26
N Allen	7	3	0	10
J Bell	10	2	3	23
W Whitmarsh	2	0	0	3

Warooka batted second and won by eight wickets.

N Allen	c B Field b Z Clasohm	3
W McEvoy	lbw J Mack	6
B Taheny	not out	24
G Bond	not out	41
J Bell	dnb	
N Bornholm	dnb	
B Murdock	dnb	
N Newbold	dnb	
C Rivers	dnb	
C Thyer	dnb	
W Whitmarsh	dnb	

Warooka batted second and won by eight wickets.

22.4 overs Total 2/87

Bowling	O	M	W	R
J Mack	6	2	1	11
Z Clasohm	5	1	1	13
C Wuttke	2	0	0	11
B Field	3	0	0	13
T Twelftree	4	0	0	23
***	2	0	0	3
R Mahar	0.4	0	0	6



LYPCA A GRADE... Evan Kakoschke, Maitland, was the chief destroyer against Yorketown, taking four wickets for 27 runs from his 10 overs.



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown batter Matthew Drewer replaces a bail and umpire Simon Schupelius knocks a stump in the ground after a wicket against Maitland.



LYPCA A GRADE... Brady Bryan, Yorketown, is bowled for a golden duck as Maitland players Nathan Wright and Alex Greenslade watch.



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown's Brad Twartz doesn't have to look back to know he has been bowled for a duck against Maitland.

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YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Moonta opening batter Hudson Blake up on one foot as he turns the ball to fine leg against Ardrossan.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Umpire Jason Clifford, Ardrossan, ties the shoelaces of Moonta opening batter Hudson Blake.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Macy Hewitson, Ardrossan, lets a delivery go against Moonta.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Max Simmons, Ardrossan, comes in to bowl against Moonta.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Jack Wurst, Moonta, hits a delivery into the ground against Ardrossan.

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Results 28-1-23

Warooka 10 sets 72 games d Minlaton 6, 50.

Doubles: L Ramsay, B Goodes lost to M Preedy, L Walsh 0-6; A Bennett, S Parham lost to M Walsh, B Maywald 1-6; B Hickman, F Goldsmith d J Walsh, J Powell 6-2; M Goodes, E Bennett d O Lamb, N Bennett 6-0.

Singles: Luke Ramsay d Michael Preedy 6-2, Ben Goodes d Layla Walsh 6-3, Andy Bennett lost to Maggie Walsh 2-6, Scott Parham lost to Brodie Maywald 3-6, Belinda Hickman d Jess Walsh 6-3, Felicity Goldsmith d Jess Powell 6-0, Mia Goodes lost to Owen Lamb 4-6, Emma Bennett d Ned Bennett 6-1.

Doubles: L Ramsay, A Bennett d M Preedy, M Walsh 6-1; B Goodes, S Parham lost to L Walsh, B Maywald 2-6; B Hickman, M Goodes d J Walsh,

O Lamb 6-2; F Goldsmith, E Bennett d J Powell, N Bennett 6-0.

Yorketown Blue 11, 72 d Curramulka 1, 38.

Doubles: J Dalton, S Heinrich-Smith lost to T Short, D Agnew 4-6; E Goldsmith, S Bajcarz d E Harris, B Brown 6-1; B Warren, A Bray d E Reade, L Premrl 6-1.

Singles: Jarred Dalton d Tom Short 7 (10)-6 (8), Stuart Heinrich-Smith d Deb Agnew 6-2, Emma Goldsmith d Emily Harris 6-1, Steph Bajcarz d Bec Brown 6-3, Bailey Warren d Emma Reade 6-3, Abbie Bray d Lilly Premrl 6-2.

Doubles: J Dalton, S Heinrich-Smith d T Short, D Agnew 6-4; E Goldsmith, S Bajcarz d E Harris, B Brown 6-4; B Warren, A Bray d E Reade, L Premrl 7-5.

Yorketown Red d Coobowie (forfeit).



NYPTA... Colin Adams, Wallaroo, returns serve during his singles match against Moonta.



NYPTA... Sonny Coombs, Wallaroo, reacts as the ball is hit toward him during his doubles match against Moonta.



NYP seniors

Results 28-1-23

Wallaroo 8 rubbers, 11 sets, 84 games d Moonta 4, 6, 63.

Doubles: J Wall, J Dunicliff 0 sets, 8 games lost to L Brennan, M Wauchope 2, 13; C Adams, E Donnell 2, 12 d H Olive, S Hier, 0, 5; S Coombs, T Nolan 2, 16 d N Spencer, H Martin 1, 12; S Shields, N Hein 2, 12 d S Collaton, S Skinner 0, 6.

Singles: Jarrad Wall lost to Len Brennan 1-6, Jared Dunicliff lost to Maree Wauchope 3-6, Colin Adams d Harry Olive 6-2, Emily Donnell d Shelley Hier 6-1, Sonny Coombs d Nate Spencer 6-2, Tom Nolan lost to Helene Martin 2-6, Savannah Shields d Sue Collaton 6-2, Nicole Hein d Scarlett Skinner 6-2.

Bute 10, 14, 92 d Kadina Black 2, 3, 45.

Doubles: B Trengove, I Trengove 2, 12 d J Lawry, B Chapman 0, 5; S Crosby, W Trengove 2, 14 d M Glasson, B Junggebur 1, 13; A Trengove, M Trengove 2, 13 d M Penney, B Rawlinson 0, 6; D Green, C Krieg 2, 12 d K Lewis, K Sutcliffe 0, 1.

Singles: Bill Trengove d James Lawry

6-0, Imogen Trengove d Michael Glasson 6-2, Simon Crosby d Brad Chapman 6-0, Will Trengove d Brett Junggebur 6-4, Amelia Trengove lost to Matt Penney 2-6, Michelle Trengove d Bailey Rawlinson 6-2, Dayna Green d Kylie Lewis 6-0, Charlie Krieg lost to Kerry Sutcliffe 3-6.

Cunliffe Blue 9, 13, 98 d Cunliffe Gold 3, 5, 68.

Doubles: H Correll, M Correll 2, 12 d J Winen, W Schultz 0, 2; T Nield, D March 1, 16 lost to T Correll, C Whenan 2, 17; D Bussenschutt, T Weiss 2, 13 d N Browning, A Fuss 0, 5; C Homan, N Burgan 0, 7 lost to J Bussenschutt, H Price 2, 13.

Singles: Harry Correll d Jack Winen 6-3, Matt Correll d Will Schultz 6-4, Tyler Nield d Chris Whenan 7-6, Dylan March lost to Tim Correll 6-7, Duncan Bussenschutt d Nick Browning 7-5, Thomas Weiss d Alex Russ 6-0, Chelsea Homan d Jack Bussenschutt 6-4, Nicole Burgan d Hannah Price 6-0.

Thomas Plains d Lochiel (forfeit). Paskeville v Kadina Red was rained out.



NYPTA... Moonta's Sue Collaton stretches forward to hit a backhand against Wallaroo.

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NYPTA... Wallaroo's Jared Dunicliff hits a double-handed backhand against Moonta.



NYPTA... Harry Olive, Moonta, chips a backhand return against Wallaroo.



NYPTA... Tom Nolan, Wallaroo, keeps his eyes on the ball against Moonta.



MYPJTA... Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan Blue Crabs, lunges to hit a forehand as she avoids another ball on the ground against Arthurton Tigers.



MYPJTA... Eva Palin, Arthurton Tigers, throws the ball up to serve during her singles match against Ardrossan Blue Crabs.



MYPJTA... Taylah Graham, Ardrossan Blue Crabs, returns serve during her singles match against Arthurton Tigers.



MYPJTA... Alice Butler, Ardrossan Blue Crabs, keeps her eyes on the ball as she runs in to hit a forehand against Arthurton Tigers.



MYPJTA... Eliza Whittaker, Arthurton Tigers, hits a double-handed return during her singles match against Ardrossan Blue Crabs.

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SYP Country Championship results

Southern Yorke Peninsula had seven junior sides at the 2023 STARplex Basketball Carnival and two at the SA Senior Country Championships on Saturday and Sunday, January 28-29.

The under 12 boys and girls, U14 and U16 girls all made grand finals in their grades.

Remaining undefeated throughout the carnival, U12 girls won the grand final by three points against a very competitive Whyalla side. Tilli Macgowan, SYP, was adjudged best on court.

The U16 girls also won their grand final with Natalie Horn named best on court.

Neither senior side made finals.

Lindsay McCulloch



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... Under 16 girls coach Victoria Clark and assistant coach Angela Hickman congratulate Natalie Horn (middle) on taking out the carnival MVP.



SENIOR COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... Southern Yorke Peninsula men, back: Max Sanderson, Cody Hayes, Henry Allen, Jack Tape, Luke Hoare; front: Edward Linke, playing coach Simon-Peter Plazeriano, Jesse Stanley.



SENIOR COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS... SYP women, back: coach Trevor Wanganeen Snr, Georgina Farrow, Jessica Farrow, Taneesha Fleming, Bronwyn Farrow; front: Havanah Smith, Sophie Taheny, Aroha Beazley, Charlee Thompson.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... SYP U18 boys, back: Ivan Diago, Charles Parsons, Jake Clifford, Freddie Wilson; front: Angus Beston, Kelly McNear, coach Peter Wilson.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... SYP U16 girls, back: coach Victoria Clark, Jada Pedler, Alexa Simmons, Holly Bryan, Gabrielle Hickman, assistant coach Angela Hickman; front: Natalie Horn, Marley Smith, Harlee Clark.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... SYP U14 boys, back: Hamish Coombe, Jayden Lloyd, Sam Phasey, Darcy Atchison, coach James Sheppard; front: Charlie Murdoch, Noah Macgowan, Noah Sheppard, Angus Slade.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... SYP U16 boys, Oscar McNear, Mark Stacey, Riley Wake, Jonny Poulton, Henry Murdoch, Oscar Macgowan, coach Blake Macgowan.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... SYP U14 girls, back: coach Kelly Tape, Caitlyn Tape, Tara Easter, Sienna Lawrie, Lily Thompson, Brianna Warrior; front: Jorja Bennett, Anais Glazbrook, Jada Clashom, Mia Warrior.



SYPBA B MEN... Ben Parsons, Curramulka White, dribbles out of defence chased by Dekan Haack, Yorketown.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... SYP U12 boys, back: coach Damien Bennett, Silas Carty, Henley Dutschke, Jye Black, Ned Lawrie, Baillie Bennett; front: Finnian Glazbrook, Archie Phasey, Lukas Rowe, Kye Sheppard. INSET: SYP's Silas Carty claimed the U12 boys carnival MVP to go with a grand final win.



SYPBA B MEN... Brayden Hamdorf, Warooka, runs past Minlaton's Cole Nicholson on his way to the basket.



STARPLEX BASKETBALL CARNIVAL... U12 girls, back: coach Malcolm Watters, Sophia Hickman, Alana Rowe, Marlie Jeffrey, Destiny Camp, Layla Black; front: Tilli Macgowan, Amelia Smith, Mariah Clark, Kelsey Marie Smith, Samantha Webb. INSET: SYP's Tilli Macgowan claimed the U12 girls carnival MVP to go with her side's grand final win.



SYPBA B MEN... Minlaton's Josh Weir moves to defend Kelly McNear, Warooka, at the top of the key.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 27-1-23

A MEN

Minlaton 29 d Warooka 27. R Hackett 14; L Liddiard 17.
Edithburgh 49 d East Coast 21. M Sanderson 11; T Crowell 6.

A WOMEN

East Coast 38 d Edithburgh 27. M Teakle 14; A Beazley 14.
Stansbury 40 d Warooka 39. J Farrow 20; S Taheny 22.

B MEN

East Coast 43 d Minlaton W 20. S Thompson 21; O Parsons 9.
Yorketown 37 d Curramulka W 35. J Heinrich-Smith 12; J Hickman 16.
Warooka 43 d Minlaton B 30. K McNear 14; K Harris 12.

B WOMEN

Minlaton W 27 d Curramulka W 20. T Goldsworthy 18; A Vass 6.



SYPBA B WOMEN... Jessica Forrest, Minlaton White, races downcourt, chased by sisters Ava and Indy Vass, Curramulka.



SYPBA A WOMEN... Ebony Wheare, East Coast, runs into Edithburgh players Keyara Tucker, front, and Aroha Beazley, as she drives to the basket.



SYPBA A WOMEN... Matilda Teakle, East Coast, stumbles as she drives past Keyara Tucker, Edithburgh.



SYPBA B MEN... Jacob Hickman, Curramulka White, runs in for a layup against Yorketown.



Games roll on

"The Finger Roll"
REPORT BY

The Yorke Valley Basketball Association is back after a short pause.

Hopefully everyone enjoyed their Australia Day break and is raring to get buckets in round 13 this Friday, February 3.

With just over a month remaining in our fixture, I have no doubt every team will be desperate to get their best sides on the floor with ample finals spots up for grabs.

Tips
A MEN

Arthurton v Moonta

With these two sides sitting at complete opposite ends of the table, Arthurton will head in as comfortable favourites. The Blazers are still yet to win a game, and when they're faced by a firing backcourt including Alex Elsworthy and Anthony Oliphant, I expect Moonta will struggle to contain the premiership favourites.

At the final buzzer... Arthurton by 18.

Walloo v Bute

The winner of this intriguing clash will jump into the finals bracket and potentially draw itself level with third-placed Kadina. Luke McCauley has brought a new dimension to the Rooster offence when he's taken the floor, something which should prove valuable for his side's finals charge. Bute's depth of scoring options will no doubt be a handful for Wallaroo.

At the final buzzer... Bute by four.

Paskeville v Kadina

Alex East will be sorely missed by the Bloods after going down with a shoulder injury in the last match and our fingers are crossed for a speedy recovery. Kadina will need every ounce of defensive effort it can wrangle against the young, free-flowing Magpies. The black and white boys will be keen to make amends after their draw in the last match and should triumph if they can generate enough fastbreaks.

At the final buzzer... Paskeville by six.

A WOMEN

Arthurton v Paskeville

The Tigers could extend their gap in second place with a win this week. A full side, led by Monica Britton, will be tough to beat. However, Pasky just knocked off ladder leader Bute and has been moving the ball fluently in recent weeks. If Fi Bussenschutt fires at both ends, I think an upset could be on the cards.

At the final buzzer... Paskeville by two.

Kadina v Bute

The Bloods have absolutely learned how to play with each other and will be looking to shake up finals when the time comes. But for now, the inclusion of Claudia Hatcher adds another dynamic to the red and black's scoring options. If she can click with Sophie Driver and Monique Smith in the backcourt, this side will be quite the handful.

At the final buzzer... Kadina by a point.



SYPBA B MEN... Billy Vigar, Minlaton, loses control of the ball as he drives between Warooka players Cooper Mullins and Oscar McNear.



SYPBA A WOMEN... Tiffany Clarke, East Coast, tries to pull the ball from the hands of Aroha Beazley, Edithburgh.

Southern Yorke Peninsula...

A week of no bowls

“NN”
REPORT BY

Last Wednesday was the last day of open (Saturday) and men's (Wednesday) competition on the SYP Bowling Association calendar for a fortnight.

The break is to allow selected bowlers to be free for the Bowls SA Men's Country Carnival, being held in Adelaide, January 30 to February 6, and Country Round Robin, February 7 to 10.

As a former association secretary for many years, I cannot ever remember this long a break in the SYP pennants fixture to cater for the fortunate few who may advance to the final stages of these Bowls SA events.

The break disadvantages the other, more than 300, players in the SYPBA.

In the past, SYP players have made the trek home to play if their side's chances of making the finals are in the balance.

Also, the Adelaide greens are utilised for pennants on the Saturday afternoon.

Having no SYP bowls programmed is ridiculous, let's hope this situation is corrected at the next SYPBA annual

general meeting.

Thursday competition

With Australia Day last Thursday, the women's pennants games were played on Tuesday, January 24, instead.

The weather was ideal.
DIVISION I

Warooka scored an upset win against Yorketown, helping it stay in touch with the top four.

The four has Yorketown well on top with 167 points from Stansbury 141, Curramulka 111, Port Vincent 106.

Not far behind are Minlaton and Warooka, both on 100 points.

The race home with four minor rounds to go will be interesting with close games expected.

Results 24-1-23

DIVISION I
Warooka 74 (12) d Yorketown 65 (4). J Larcombe 23 d C Duncan 11, M Przibilla 19 d S Redding 17, C Edwards 19 lost to B Loechel 22, F Bilney 13 lost to P Bryan 15.

Edithburgh 85 (14) d Curramulka 59 (2). J Tucker 25 d S Short 8, S Millowick 24 d S Wescombe 12, B Hewton 13 lost to C Thompson 20, D Funnell 23 d Y Dodd 19.

Port Vincent 79 (12) d Port

Victoria 66 (4). V Germein 13 lost to K Baker 21, M Bates 11 lost to N Porrovecchio 29, M Lovelock 28 d B Kinnane 8, L White 27 d D Davey 8.

Stansbury 81 (14) d Minlaton 66 (2). K Watts 14 lost to L Krieg 23, M Dodd 23 d M Mitchell 16, J Ford 26 d B Newbold 17, A Holland 18 d L Newbold 10.

DIVISION II

Minlaton 39 (8) d Warooka 35 (0). V Eales 23 d W Koennecke 21, M Worden 16 d M Coad 14.

Edithburgh Gold 37 (8) d Edithburgh Green 28 (0). J Robinson 20 d J Tatchell 12, J Trainer 17 d L Hayward 16.

Wednesday competition

The men's pennant games were played at Yorketown last week.

In the upset of the season, Yorketown Red lost to Yorketown Blue by eight shots, Red's first loss for 2022-23.

Peter Quick (Blue) and his team inflicted a crushing 30-16 loss on Mick McCallion, whilst Geoff Clarke could not stand the pressure from Massimo Castiglia, losing 19-21.

Despite the loss, Red is still top of the ladder.

Edithburgh Green soundly defeated Ardrossan White to hold second; third is Ardrossan and Stansbury, making a push for finals, is fourth.

With only three games to go before finals, I do not see the top four changing with Yorketown Red the red hot flag favourite.

Results 25-1-23

Edithburgh Green 52 (10) d Ardrossan White 38 (0). D Heidenreich 21 d J Simmons 18, P Bartram 31 d S Grimes 20.

Port Vincent Black 45 (10) d Port Vincent Gold 32 (0). T Salmon 22 d J Cameron 16, J Curnow 23 d C Coleman 16.

Yorketown Blue 49 (8) d Yorketown Red 37 (2). G Clarke 19 lost to M Castiglia 21, P Quick 30 d M McCallion 16.

Edithburgh Gold 47 (10) d Minlaton 36 (0). C Tatchell 22 d C Norgren 16, G Davies 25 d W Eales 20.

Warooka 41 (8) d Curramulka 30 (2). J McKenzie 18 lost to D Wright 20, A Dunn 23 d E Short 10.

Stansbury 50 (10) d Ardrossan Blue 32 (0). W Bartley 24 d L Rich 13, D Riley 26 d M Shaw 19.



SYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... Lynley Broughton, Warooka, in action against Yorketown.



SYPBA THURSDAY DIV I... New Warooka Bowling Club member Joy Cadby and Kay Selth wait for their turn to play.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Jack Simmons sends one down for Ardrossan.



SYPBA WEDNESDAY... Shane Grimes, Ardrossan, watches Peter Bartram roll for Edithburgh.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	7	2	4	896	774	122	152
Stansbury	6	3	4	914	723	191	138
Port Vincent	6	3	4	945	903	42	137
Edithburgh	6	4	3	934	912	22	126
Minlaton	3	4	6	763	721	42	116
Curramulka	4	5	4	866	959	-93	102
Port Victoria	3	6	4	855	966	-111	88
Warooka	1	9	3	805	1020	-215	53
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Blue	8	2	2	1 730	641	89	118
Stansbury White	6	3	3	1 715	530	185	104
Stansbury Blue	6	3	3	1 700	545	155	104
Yorketown Red	5	4	3	1 627	573	54	93
Minlaton	5	3	3	2 520	483	37	91
Port Victoria	5	4	3	1 605	615	-10	88
Edithburgh Green	4	5	3	1 558	620	-62	80
Port Vincent	4	5	3	1 586	662	-76	74
Edithburgh Gold	4	5	3	1 585	651	-66	73
Warooka	2	6	4	1 525	595	-70	63
Curramulka	0	9	2	2 480	716	-236	22

THURSDAY COMPETITION

DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	11	2	1	1103	865	238	167
Stansbury	9	5	0	1077	925	152	141
Curramulka	7	7	0	969	988	-19	111
Port Vincent	7	7	0	939	1012	-73	106
Minlaton	5	8	1	1026	1013	13	100
Warooka	6	8	0	990	1053	-63	100
Port Victoria	5	9	0	927	1061	-134	89
Edithburgh	5	9	0	980	1094	-114	82
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Minlaton	9	5	0	502	465	37	70
Edithburgh Gold	9	5	0	530	465	65	69
Edithburgh Green	7	7	0	484	466	18	57
Warooka	3	11	0	444	564	-120	28

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	11	1	0	536	385	151	103
Edithburgh Green	8	4	0	511	420	91	74
Ardrossan White	8	4	0	488	422	66	74
Stansbury	7	5	0	485	417	68	72
Edithburgh Gold	7	5	0	455	418	37	71
Warooka	6	5	1	481	443	38	69
Ardrossan Blue	6	5	1	453	462	-9	61
Port Vincent Black	5	7	0	447	480	-33	54
Minlaton	4	7	1	458	492	-34	51
Curramulka	4	8	0	411	471	-60	38
Port Vincent Gold	2	9	1	400	568	-168	28
Yorketown Blue	2	10	0	393	540	-147	25

BWMBA Broughton pennants

Saturday competition

Results 28-1-23

DIVISION I

Snowtown Blue 49 d Koolunga 37. B March 27 d A Peters 20, M Wilson 22 d D Vajda 17.

Snowtown White 58 d Brinkworth 36. N Heinrich 26 drew with B Goss 26, J Freebairn 32 d C Krieg 10.

Mundoora 52 d Redhill 41. P Sims 32 d P Mahoney 15, P Pevic 20 lost to P Hayes 26.

DIVISION II

Mundoora 42 d Yacka 37. R Whyte 27 d M Burford 17, B Cherry 15 lost to T Arbon 20.

Snowtown 41 d Brinkworth 37. R Biles 22 d P McLauren 18, L Hancock 19 drew with R Christian 19.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Two shots down and two shots up say Tony Rankine, Maitland, and Graham Green, Bute.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Jeff Miller, Paskeville, lets a bowl go against Wallaroo.

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Bute's Leon Cock and skipper Bob Scott look concerned at the state of the head against Maitland.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Kate Barnes, Port Broughton, gives a thumbs up to her skipper after a great bowl against Wallaroo Blue.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV III... Wallaroo bowlers Bob Brandt and Mike Wildash chat between bowls against Paskeville.

Yorketown Bowling Club marks 70 years

Yorketown Bowling Club's 70th anniversary since its formation was celebrated on Thursday, January 26.

There were 22 past players, along with present players and partners, who attended.

It was a fun afternoon with a social game of bowls, nibbles and drinks.

There was a lot of reminiscing about changes to the game and the club over the years.

The evening was topped off with a fish tea and a piece of the anniversary cake for dessert.

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CAKE CEREMONY... Cutting Yorketown Bowling Club's 70th anniversary cake are patron Kevin Thompson and president Rodney Franke



PAST PLAYERS... Club president Rodney Franke and former Yorketown bowlers at the anniversary day: Keith Petras, Pam Petras, Barry Braund, John McCallion, Beryl Tape, Rex South, Beth Young, Robin Binney, Garry Grabia, Bob Nissen, Erik Moen, Rodney Franke, Kevin Thompson, John Giles Peter Tonkin, Kaye Thompson, John McIntosh, Lorraine Norton, Margaret Goldsmith, Rod Farrow, Dave Norton, June Binney.

Summer darts champions



KADINA DART CLUB... Winners of the Kadina Dart Club summer season, Outlaws, Dylan Choules, Lee Tremayne, Paul Choules and Luke Choules, who finished the season undefeated.



KADINA DART CLUB... Runners-up, Looking 4 Trouble, Beau Herron, Brian Flowers, Peter Papworth, Janice Tuck and Len Bellchambers.

Wallaroo Sailing Club

It was a dull and humid day with a light drizzle for Wallaroo Sailing Club on Sunday, January 29.

No one's enthusiasm was dampened though — our sail trainees got out on the water in a very light breeze, good conditions to practice tacking and gibbing.

The afternoon off-the-beach sailing was a stern chaser — the slower boats started first followed

by the rest of the fleet at intervals dictated by their handicaps and speed.

The perfect result is everyone crossing the finish line together.

Two races were held with the wind slowly building from 14 knots at the start of the first race to 18 by the end of the second race.

Bella Govorusic and Peter Valenti, in a 125, won this week's Wooden Paddle for three and a

half capsizes in two races. Well done guys. Although it must be said this was Bella's first time sailing on trapeze.

Four of our adult trainees had their first taste of racing in a trailer sailer skippered by our sailing instructor Colin Bridgman. They managed a respectable result.

The day ended with lots of cheerful banter on the club deck.

Maria Carius



SAFETY FIRST... David Hettner, in the safety boat, keeps an eye on some young sailors.

Australia Day Ambrose at Wallaroo

A field of 10 teams took to the Wallaroo Golf Course for the annual Australia Day breakfast and Ambrose on Saturday, January 21.

The weather was warm with a light breeze which made the golf course a pleasure to play.

Winners were Lynton Pearce, John Harris, Greg Price, Richard Maxwell with 61.25, runners-up James Bagshaw, Chris Whittaker, Greg Hancock, Darren Riddle on 62.5, and Alan Poole, Ken Mee, Rick Haase were third with 62.84.

NTP, women: 3, Tess Newbery; third shot 18, Tess Newbery; third shot 1, Marg Gross; men: 3, John Gore 11; third shot 17, John Harris.

Long putt, women: Lorraine Paul; men: Chris Whittaker.

Encouragement award went to The Family for walking the course and finishing — well done.

This week: stroke round.
"Oscar Bravo"



AUSTRALIA DAY AMBROSE... Winners, Lynton Pearce, John Harris, Greg Price, Richard Maxwell.

Curramulka Australia Day tournament

Curramulka Bowling Club's Australia Day tournament attracted a great turnout in perfect weather last Thursday, January 26.

There was a traditional roast lamb lunch and play was lively with a tie for first place between three clubs.

It was the Warooka team of Tom Bilney, Maree Przibilla and Alan Gregory that took the honours, and Quentin "Tank" Thomas won the best dressed typical Aussie competition.

Julie Searle

CURRAMULKA TOURNAMENT... Quentin "Tank" Thomas, winner of the best dressed typical Aussie.



CURRAMULKA TOURNAMENT... Curramulka Bowling Club stalwart Rex Watters (middle) with Australia Day tournament winners Tom Bilney, Maree Przibilla, Don Golding and Alan Gregory, Warooka.

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Praise for YP fire response

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula grain growers have been praised for their ongoing co-operative response to tackling grass fires during harvest and urged to make further adaptations to the new system for calculating fire danger conditions.

During summer 2022-23, South Australia's voluntary Harvest Code of Practice was transitioned from the state-based Grasslands Fire Danger Index to the new national Fire Behaviour Index, so growers could make their calculations based on either index during this harvest.

Yorke Valley CFS Group Officer and Agery grain grower Andrew Cadd said the new system was working well and he was confident about next harvest.

"The Harvest Code of Practice is a balance between potential financial losses for the farmer and community safety," he said.

"Prior to this new system being put into practice, there was some concern we would lose more days for harvesting."

The FBI was introduced on September 1 as part of the new Australian Fire Danger Rating System, changing the calculation methodology and key cut-off value for grain harvest to cease at FBI 40; previously, the index and cut-off value was stipulated as GFDI 35.

The FBI is a combination of temperature, relative humidity and wind speed measurements.

If all of these factors produce a rating of 40 or more, conditions are considered too dangerous to harvest.

Mr Cadd said the code was not designed to eliminate all fires at harvest time, but to identify conditions which meant that, if a fire did break out, it could be brought under reasonable control with nearby equipment.

"We are working on actual weather conditions on the ground, on our properties, not the (Bureau of Meteorology) forecast and that is the beauty of the Harvest Code of Practice," he said.

However, Mr Cadd encouraged growers to invest in weather stations and use the online app linked to the FBI to ensure their calculations of fire danger were more accurate.

Weather stations should be installed at a height to measure wind speed at 10 metres above ground level, whereas hand-held meters take wind speed measurements at roughly 2m above ground level. Under the FBI, measurements taken at 2m must be fed into the AURORA Landgate app, which then converts that measurement into a 10m equivalent.

Unlike the old formula, the FBI cannot be calculated by a simple

chart and requires users to feed their readings into the app, which is linked to CFS and Grain Producers SA.

"Once a fire starts, fire behaviour is greatly affected by the speed and direction of wind at 10m above ground level," Mr Cadd said.

Mr Cadd said the Harvest Code of Practice had been designed to be simple to use when it was introduced more than 20 years ago.

"We didn't have a vast array of technology then and it was all designed around a hand-held meter, which was held 2m above the ground, depending on how tall you are," he said.

Mr Cadd said Yorke Peninsula farmers were well equipped and responsive to fires and had repeatedly demonstrated their willingness to help out neighbours.

"It's not unusual to have 20 to 30 farm fire units turn up to help put out a harvest fire," he said.

"I don't care if it's a CFS truck, a pink truck or a white truck.

"We work together pretty well here on the peninsula."

Grain Producers SA CEO Brad Perry said GPSA would seek input into the comparison between the FBI and the FDI.

"We are looking to achieve the right numbers that both farmers and the public can have confidence in," he said.

WEATHER EYE... CFS Yorke Valley Group Officer Andrew Cadd with a hand-held meter, standing in front of his weather station installed to take wind speed measurements at 10 metres above ground level.



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GrainGrowers calls for federal budget support

GRAINGROWERS has called on the federal government to use the next budget to invest in the grains sector to enable job creation and support strong rural and regional communities.

GrainGrowers has used its pre-budget submission to detail funding across areas ranging from farm inputs, infrastructure, trade and market access to biosecurity, taxation, and sustainability.

GrainGrowers chairperson Rhys Turton said funding initiatives to improve the operating environment for Australian grain growers would meet the government's focus on building economic capacity and resilience.

The submission details a range of hoped-for investments, such as a significant upgrade in funding for freight networks and regional roads, including \$1 billion over four years through the Regional Infrastructure Recovery program, and additional trade and market access funding of \$85.9 million for the Agri-Business Expansion Initiative.

GrainGrowers is also calling for increased opportunities for domestic manufacture of fertiliser, chemicals, fuel, and spare parts and the development of fit-for-purpose visa arrangements, inclusive of the skills requirements of the grains sector, and the allocation of funds for programs and infrastructure to

deliver better safety outcomes for the grains sector.

Mr Turton said the value of the grains industry to the Australian economy delivered real value to future government investment.

"As an industry, we are a powerhouse of regional Australia with 22,500 farm businesses directly employing 34,000 workers each season and thousands more employed across the supply chain," he said.

"From an estimated 31 million hectares, we grow 65 million tonnes of grains, oilseeds and pulses each year, contributing over \$20 billion gross value of production to the Australian economy."

"In short, grain growers significantly contribute to the well-being of our regions and the national economy.

Mr Turton said the pre-budget submission identified a range of opportunities that could make a difference to the growers and wider industry.

"Ongoing investment in the specified areas will allow grain growers to continue to adapt to current challenges and opportunities and to reliably provide high-quality grains, oilseeds and pulses to Australia and the world," he said.

"From a government perspective, this funding also represents the potential for a significant return on this investment," Mr Turton said.



WISH LIST... Independent national farmer representative body GrainGrowers has put in a pre-budget submission to the federal government, calling for increased funding in Australia's grains sector.


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WITH the wet spring, and ongoing cooler heading into summer, growers are reminded to consider not only their immediate neighbours but the potential for spray drift damage well away from their properties when planning spraying operations in coming weeks.

With a wet 2021-22 summer leading to spray drift impacts, the Department of Primary Industries and Regions is again emphasising the need for growers to ensure they are following label directions, best practice advice and closely monitoring conditions.

PIRSA warned it would pursue any instances of deliberate or negligent use of chemicals in contravention of label instructions.

Offences carry a maximum penalty of \$35,000, reflecting the seriousness of not following mandatory label instructions.

PIRSA will also be proactive with auditing to identify any poor spraying practices this season.

“Without proper consideration and planning, chemical spraying comes with significant risks, particularly in regard to spray drift which can impact sensitive neighbouring crops, environments and even rural communities,” a PIRSA spokesperson said.

Information to assist growers is available through the Chemical Best Practice page on the PIRSA website and Grain Producers SA's Keep your droplets to yourself campaign.

PIRSA Plant and Food Standards general manager Dr Ross Meffin said absolute diligence was required when planning and applying sprayed chemicals to avoid drift.

“Even now, with improved information and resources available – including new weather station technology – and the implementation of larger droplet size requirements on labels, chemical users still need to pay attention to the details of their spray activities, including having the right chemical required for the job and being up to date on

potential weather conditions,” he said.

“It is of critical importance no spraying should occur under hazardous inversion conditions which generally exist from late evenings, right through the night until early morning.

“If a hazardous inversion is present or likely to occur, then the advice is do not spray.”

Grain Producers SA CEO Brad Perry said chemical application standards and practices had significantly improved in recent years and were followed by most growers.

“It only takes the actions of a minority of poor operators to cause significant damage, and threaten major markets with residue detections from spray drift,” he said.

He urged growers to adhere to the industry-endorsed Code of Practice for Summer Weed Control and encouraged communities of growers to work together through the Keep your droplets to yourself campaign to further minimise spray drift risks.



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Annual grain survey highlights long-term industry confidence

MORE than 80 per cent of grain producers who participated in the Grain Producers SA Annual Grain Producer Survey are positive about the long-term future of the industry.

The GPSA Annual Grain Producer Survey Insight Report 2022, released late last year, provides a unique perspective of the major challenges and

opportunities as seen by grain producers in South Australia.

GPSA CEO Brad Perry said the annual survey found operating costs were by far the biggest challenge in 2022.

“With the high farmgate input costs including fertiliser, fuel and chemicals, it was no surprise the number one

challenge for South Australian grain producers is the same one currently facing every grain grower in the nation,” Mr Perry said.

“On the flip side, the application of technology was seen by grain producers in the survey as the single biggest opportunity to enhance their business.

“Forty-six per cent of surveyed

grain producers are already investing in on-farm technology and almost 40 per cent plan to do so in the next 12 months.

“The survey also showed ongoing issues such as sustainability, connectivity and workforce access remain issues producers are keen for the grain industry to pursue.”

Looking ahead, grain producers listed operating costs, local input production, logistics, sustainability, biosecurity and connectivity as areas they would like to see pursued in 2023.

The full GPSA Annual Grower Survey Report 2022 can be accessed at www.grainproducerssa.com.au.

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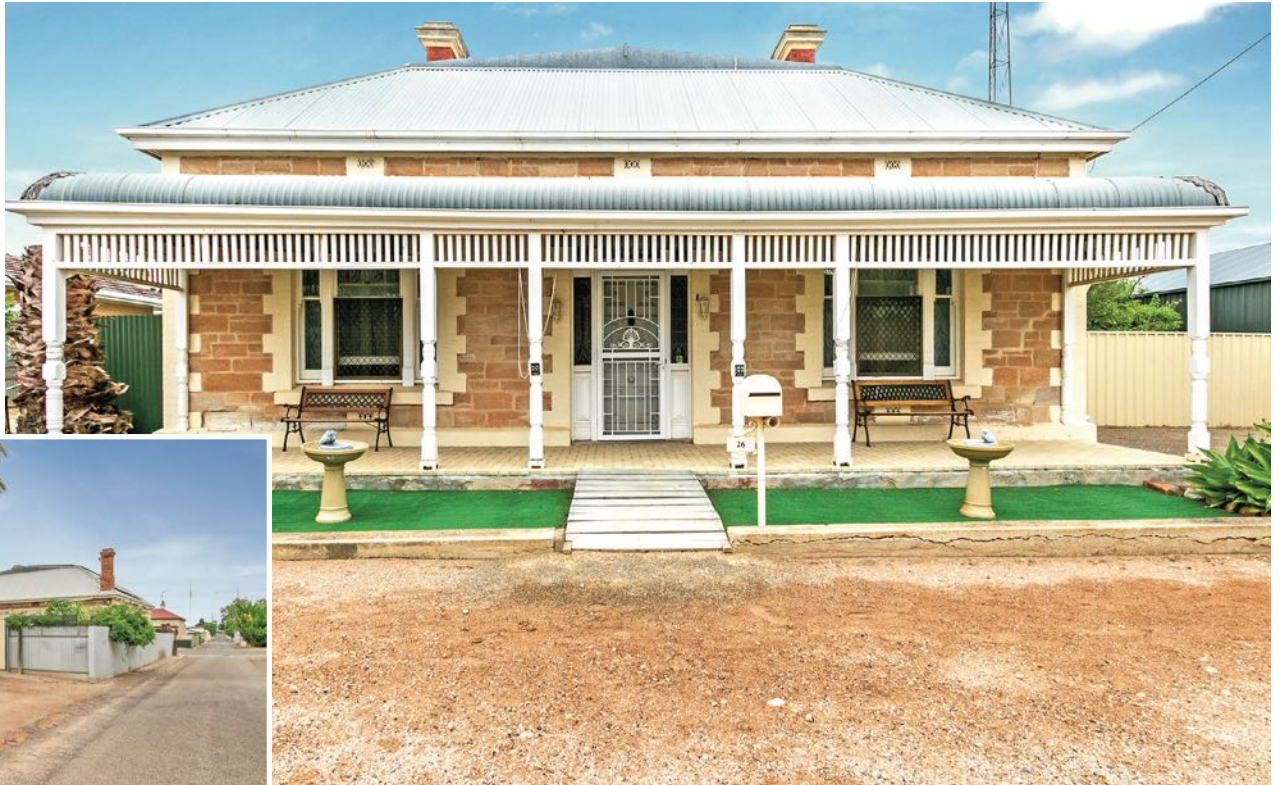
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Claim Number: 4555
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Area: 54.99 hectares approximately
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Reference: 2022/000521

To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: <https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/minerals-and-mining/mining/community-engagement-opportunities>

Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than **14 February 2023**.

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Closed road 'A' is to merge with adjoining Sections 237 and 630 (CT 5337/691 and CT 5337/781).

Closed road 'B' is to merge with adjoining Section 236 (CT 5337/776).

A copy of the plan and a statement of persons affected are available for public inspection at the Council office at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina, and the Adelaide Office of the Surveyor-General during normal office hours. The Preliminary Plan may also be viewed at www.sa.gov.au/roadsactproposals

Any application for easement or objection must set out the full name, address and details of the submission and must be fully supported by reasons.

The application for easement or objection must be made in writing to the Council at 51 Taylor Street, Kadina **within 28 days of this notice** and a copy must be forwarded to the Surveyor-General at GPO Box 1354, Adelaide SA 5001. Where a submission is made, the Council will give notification of a meeting at which the matter will be considered.

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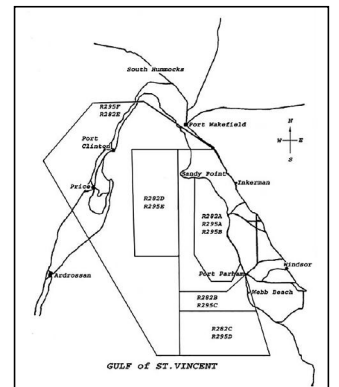
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Specific test and evaluation activities may also require restricting public access to the Port Wakefield Defence Practice Areas over specific periods with these areas articulated in the Commonwealth of Australia Gazette No. GN 40, 7 October 1992, and also identified on the diagram below. This may affect access to the Gulf of St Vincent at Port Wakefield and Port Parham.

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Entertainment

Entertain Us

by Jarryd Rowley

Making a racquet



NEW Netflix documentary series Break Point is serving up a behind-the-scenes look at the ATP and WTA tours.

Like its F1 compatriot, Drive to Survive, Break Point provides an insight into the sport behind game day and features up and coming players Nick Kyrgios, Ajla Tomljanovic, Matteo Berrettini and Australian Open champion Aryna Sabalenka during the 2022 tour.

I enjoy tennis, watching most of the Australian summer's tournaments and trying my best to watch the grand slams, so this show piqued my interest.

While it was definitely insightful, providing an in-depth look into what it takes to make it on tour, I feel it misses the tension which makes Drive to Survive so great.

The first episode is a great example, following an Australian who has never quite reached the heights of their talents — in Drive to Survive it's Daniel Ricciardo and in Break Point, it's Kyrgios.

We follow Kyrgios as he talks about whether or not he will continue to play.

We know he didn't retire, he actually had his best year in 2022 claiming the men's doubles at the Australian Open and making the final of the men's singles at Wimbledon.

I found some of the plot choices strange and felt they missed telling some of the more exciting stories of the 2022 tour.

I did, however, really enjoy the way it focused on upcoming talent, and the pressure on their shoulders to be the best, following the retirements of megastars Roger Federer, Serena Williams and Ash Barty.

The show is a great insight into the future of tennis.

While not every plot is super engaging, and the choice to have Kyrgios as the first episode is a strange one, the second half of the season will be released in June, and I can't help but be excited.

#Throwback

This day in history

January 31, 1929: Leon Trotsky was expelled from Russia and was forced to flee to Turkey.

January 31, 1961: Marilyn Munroe's last feature film Misfits premiered in New York City.

January 31, 2022: Popular online word puzzle Wordle was bought for \$3 million by the New York Times.

What's been Trending

Australian Open: Novak Djokovic defeated Stefanos Tsitsipas in the men's singles to win his 22nd grand slam title while Aryna Sabalenka defeated Elena Rybakina to claim the women's title. Aussie pair Jason Kubler and Rinky Hijikata also won the men's doubles competition.

Hottest 100: Australian DJ Flume claimed top spot in Triple J's Hottest 100 with his song Say Nothing featuring MAY-A.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Be alert to new job options through the week. More time than planned is required for educational activities. Avoid last minute efforts. Romance is suddenly very sweet.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 20
Family aggravation could arrive on Thursday or Friday, and you are nominated to play diplomat. Group adventures are featured on the weekend. An Aries or Scorpio may step into the romantic picture.

♊ GEMINI—May 21-June 20
Family disputes and over shared finances benefit from a cooling off period. Romance accents the intellectual side of your relationship. Arranging parties and meetings is your present strength.

♋ CANCER—June 21-July 20
A transition week. Upward moves are indicated and romance takes a new turn. Scientific and technical tasks are highlighted. A financial review should not be postponed.

♌ LEO—July 21-August 20
You win the support of your superiors, but red tape becomes more troublesome than ever. A relationship becomes more intense through the week. Public speaking is a strong point on the weekend.

♍ VIRGO—August 21-September 20
The keyword now is experimentation, whether at home, at school or at the workplace. Health needs should be a priority. This is a good time to speak your mind - you are more objective, less emotional.

♎ LIBRA—September 21-October 20
You achieve high marks in the social arena, but in finance you might be vulnerable. Your most compatible companions now include Leo and Aries.

♏ SCORPIO—October 21-November 20
This is a strange week, especially at the workplace - disorderly and a bit upbeat. Later in the week favours interviews and preparing resumes. Some look to you as their number one advisor.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 21-December 20
A gentle touch is not your best technique. Make your point clearly and loudly. Your design sense is on target. This is a splendid week for decorating a room or planning your new look.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 21-January 20
Things run more smoothly at home than at the work place. This is not the week to speak your mind. This weekend emphasizes the sentimental side of your mate's personality.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Singles should mingle and people with partners should consider travel or making travel plans. This is a mobile week which could find you moving about on the job or being given an out of town assignment.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Partnership arrangements improve after a solid review and perhaps an outside opinion. Your psychic gifts are sharp. Financial transactions are delayed. Don't be shy in approaching creditors.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are caution personified and kindness itself. You are also quite a bit ahead of your time. Now accents academic branching out and the discovery of new talents. Financial setbacks alternate with gains and budgeting is critical through the year.

Sudoku

HARD No.1768

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Solution No.1767

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4	7	1	6	8	2	3	5	9
8	4	9	7	2	1	5	3	6
1	6	3	8	4	5	2	9	7
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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9



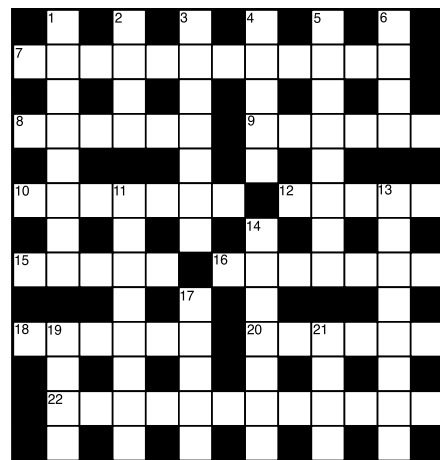
Never heard of a class action lawsuit I wouldn't opt into. I'm building generational wealth \$23 at a time!
@DrakeGatsby

Church Services

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

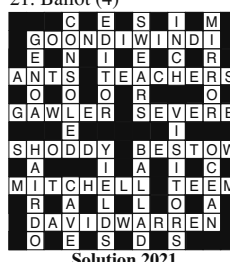
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1**
Catholic Kadina: 9.30am.
Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am, HC. Thursday, February 2
Catholic Wallaroo: 9.30am. Friday, February 3
Catholic Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 9.30am-10.30am, bible study; 11am-12.30pm worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic Moonta: 9.30am. Wallaroo: 6pm, Covid restrictions apply. Yorketown: 6pm.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Salvation Army Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch/.
Catholic Moonta: 8.30am. Kadina: 10am, inc. Children's Liturgy. Port Broughton: noon.
Anglican Kadina: 10.30am, eucharist. Wallaroo: 9am, eucharist. Minlaton: 9.30am, rejoice. Edithburgh: 9am, HC. Maitland: 11am, HC. Stansbury: 11.15am, HC.
Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC. Maitland: 10am, Pastor Steve at SYP, LR. South Killkerran: 10am, Pastor Steve at SYP, LR.
- Yorketown: 9am, Zadow, HC.
Minlaton: 11am, Zadow, HC.
Uniting Kadina: 9am, Webb, HC. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Webb, HC.
Moonta: 9.30am, Thornton. Moonta Mines: 11am, Thornton.
Price: 9am, Johnson. Maitland: 10.30am, Dinnie. Ardrossan: 10am, Chambers, HC. Curramulka: 9.30am, Smith, HT. Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation. Minlaton: 10am, Yeomans. Port Vincent: 10am, congregation. Stansbury: 11am, Bilney, HC. Warooka: 9.30am, Ramsay, HC.
Church of Christ Kadina: 10.30am. Community Church Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road and online. Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church. Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina. Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Catholic Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Catholic Moonta: 9.30am.

Crossword



- Across No. 2022
- Ski resort (Vic) (5,7)
 - Centre (4)
 - Dogmatists (6)
 - Nonsense (8)
 - Number (6)
 - Backers (8)
 - Port (WA) (7)
 - Print (7)
 - Alloy (5)
 - Sequence (5)
 - Meat (5)
 - Agreement (4)
 - Town (NSW) (7)
 - Ballot (4)
 - Indifference (6)
 - Sumptuous (6)
 - Famous explorer (7,5)

- Down
- Controlling (8)
 - Unfasten (4)
 - Fatness (7)
 - Provide (5)
 - Unworried (8)



Personal Notices

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70th Birthday

KINCH, Linda.
Enjoy your week of celebrations.
Love Malcolm, Gavin and family.

101st Birthday

BRYAN, Roma.
Happy 101st birthday to a loving mum, grandma, great-gran and great-great-gran.
From all your family.

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

KISIELECKI, Sonia and Mick.
2nd February, 2023.
Thank you for 60 wonderful years together Soph!
Love you always, Mick.

KISIELECKI, Sonia and Mick.
2nd February, 2023.
Happy 60th wedding anniversary Mum and Dad.
Our love and best wishes, Michael and Jodie, and grandkids Alison, David and Renee.

Deaths

ARNEY, Sue.
Moonta and Districts Probus are sad at the loss of their member Sue, and send sympathy to her family.

Deaths

EVANS, Bruce.
Passed away 20th January, 2023, at the Wallaroo Hospital, aged 82 years.
Dearly loved son of the late J.L. Evans and B.M. Evans.
Loved brother of Gwenda, and the late Merle, Freda, Von, Glen, June and Betty.
RIP

EVANS, Bruce.
17-8-1940 - 21-1-2023
Loved brother of Gwenda Quinn and husband Graham (deceased).

Fond uncle of Bronte and family, Simon (deceased), and Darren.
The seventh child in a family of eight.
A life well lived, surrounded by family members who made sure he was well looked after.

WEBER, Annette Maris (nee Sandercock).
Passed peacefully at 67 years, on 18th January, 2023, at Quairading Hospital, Western Australia. Formerly of Moonta and Minda Home, Brighton.
Dearly loved daughter of the late Peter and Delcie.
Wife to the late Ron.
Sister and sister-in-law of Trevor and Jacqui, Robin and Samantha.
Aunt of Nigel, Aletia (deceased), Colin, Natalia, Thomas, Jordan and Monique.
Special friend to Chelsea and so many more who knew her.

In Memoriam

DAVIES, Gilbert.
29th January, 2022.
One year has passed since you left us.
You are loved and missed by all your family.
"What's goin' on?"

KING, Carlene Faye.
19-12-1941 - 4-2-2020
Always in my thoughts.
Love you, Sarah. ❤️

ROADS, Kay.
One year has passed already on 5th February, 2023.
So much has happened and things have changed.
You were so organised but forgot to write the book on how to cope without you.
Forever loved and missed.
Vanessa, Michael, Luke, Stacey, Bryce, Mel, Aysha, Riley, Billie and Mia, the little princess you never met.

Fire Thanks

EDEN.
Thanks to those who helped extinguish the fire that entered our property on 27th January, 2023.
Helen.

Fire Thanks

WHENAN.
Thank you to the CFS units and our neighbours for the immediate response to our fire call at Agery on Friday, 27th January, 2023.
Your time, expertise and effort are very much appreciated.
Heartfelt thanks, Kevin, Julie and Chris Whenan.

70th Birthday Thanks

DAYMAN, Jude.
Thank you to family and friends for the cards, messages and phone calls with best wishes on my 70th birthday.



How wonderful for you...
share the good news in the Yorke Peninsula Country Times personal page

Funeral Notices

EVANS. The relatives and friends of the late Bruce Evans are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, Friday, 3rd February, 2023, commencing at 1pm.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery.

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WEBER. The relatives and friends of the late Annette Maris Weber are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, on Thursday, 2nd February, 2023, commencing at 10.30am.

Following the service a cortege will proceed to the Moonta Cemetery.

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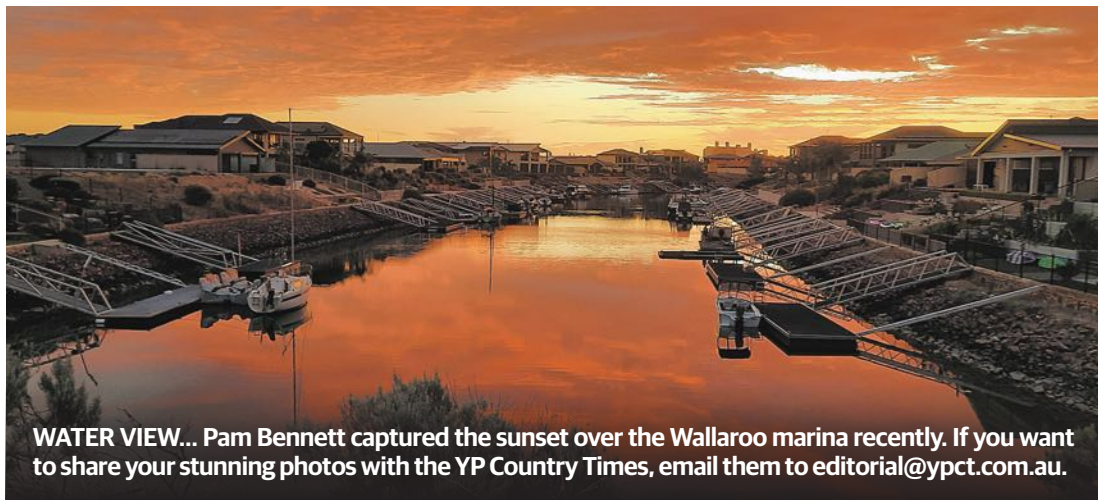
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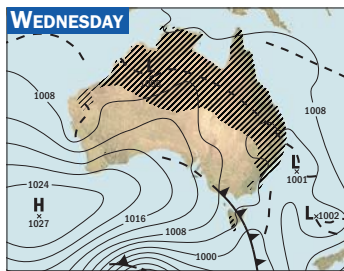
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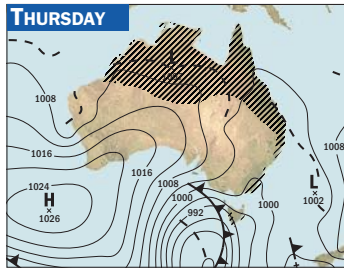
WATER VIEW... Pam Bennett captured the sunset over the Wallaroo marina recently. If you want to share your stunning photos with the YP Country Times, email them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, January 31, 2023

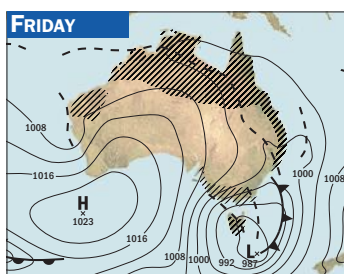
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STATE
Wednesday: Dry apart from possible showers developing about the southern agricultural area. Mild over agricultural areas, grading to warm to hot in the north. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Showers over the southern agricultural area, possibly extending over the northern agricultural. Cool to mild in the south, mild to warm in the north. Moderate to fresh southwest to southerly winds, fresh to strong about southern coasts. **Friday:** Showers over the southern agricultural area, contracting to the southeast later in the day. Cool to cold in the south, cool to mild elsewhere. Fresh southwest southerly winds, fresh to strong about southern coasts at first. Outlook: Dry. Cool to mild in the south, with mild to warm conditions elsewhere extending throughout later in the period. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds easing and shifting south to southeasterly at the weekend.



YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the morning and afternoon. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h. **Thursday:** Cloudy. Medium (40%) chance of showers in the afternoon and evening. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending west to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then increasing to 35 to 50 km/h during the day. **Friday:** Cloudy. Winds southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h tending southerly 20 to 30 km/h during the evening.



SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres around midday. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots tending west to southwesterly 20 to 30 knots from the late morning. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 2 to 3 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Cloudy.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots turning west to southwesterly during the morning and increasing to 20 to 30 knots during the afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: West to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Cloudy. 50% chance of showers.

WEATHER

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼13° ▲25° Cloudy
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲23° Windy with showers
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲21° Windy
SATURDAY ▼10° ▲25° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲28° Sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲31° Sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲23° Cloudy
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲21° Windy with showers
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲20° Cloudy
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼11° ▲27° Sunny
MONDAY ▼14° ▲29° Sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼14° ▲21° Showers easing
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲21° Windy with showers
FRIDAY ▼13° ▲21° Windy
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲24° Mostly cloudy
SUNDAY ▼14° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼14° ▲28° Mostly sunny

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, February 1: Ilekra departs Wallaroo at 5.30am; Darya Padma arrives at Wallaroo at 6.30am.
Thursday, February 2: Ocean Sukses departs Port Giles at 8am.
Friday, February 3: Darya Padma departs Wallaroo at 6am.
Tuesday, February 7: GNS Harvest arrives at Port Giles at 7am.
DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 1pm.

RAINFALL

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	JANUARY TOTAL	2023 TOTAL	JANUARY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	26.0	26.5	26.5	16.4	475.5
Bute	8.6	9.3	9.3	16.6	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	0.0	14.2	424.0
Edithburgh	4.2	7.2	7.2	12.8	377.6
Kadina	17.6	18.4	18.4	17.0	330.5
Maitland	30.6	32.4	32.4	17.5	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	1.4	1.4	13.7	430.5
Moonta	32.2	32.2	32.2	14.1	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	0.0	15.4	390.1
Pine Point	22.0	24.2	24.2	25.8	372.2
Price	0.0	0.0	0.0	16.6	350.7
Port Broughton	10.4	10.4	10.4	12.7	379.6
Port Victoria	10.5	13.7	13.7	12.7	362.2
Port Vincent	13.6	15.2	15.2	13.7	330.1
Snowtown	10.4	11.8	11.8	16.1	374.1
Stansbury	6.0	8.2	8.2	14.3	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	8.4	29.6	29.6	13.8	445.8
Wallaroo	17.6	19.0	19.0	15.2	357.8
Warooka	4.6	10.6	10.6	14.3	443.8
Yorketown	2.2	5.0	5.0	14.0	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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	1138 0.76		1237 0.24		0700 2.54
	1842 1.43		SU 1842 1.90		WE 1327 0.20
	2209 1.29				1929 2.11

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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1	0119 1.55	4	0446 1.59	7	0014 0.75
	1314 0.36		1326 0.30		0644 1.68
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					1947 1.00
2	0218 1.55	5	0537 1.64	8	0052 0.69
	1309 0.31		1338 0.31		0709 1.65
			SU 2004 0.89		WE 1416 0.36
			2318 0.85		2004 1.07

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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: Crews again had to contend with strong south to south-easterly winds as they managed to catch a few small garfish, blue crabs and yellowfin whiting. Bigger craft fished early mornings for gar, squid and snook. There have been blueys and yellowfin whiting at Tickera.

Wallaroo: Anglers fishing the old artificial tyre reef and south of the Magazine grounds before the weekend rains caught squid, snook, blueys and garfish with Riley Shoals also producing gar, snook and squid. Jetty anglers landed blue crabs, overnight tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid as the jetty lights appeared.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Big garfish were caught at Cape Elizabeth, West Light and Tipara Reef, while anglers in smaller tinnies fished off Coopers and Rifle Butts Beaches for yellowfin whiting, garfish and blueys. Jetty-based fishing produced late-afternoon yellowfin whiting, tommyies

and squid.

Point Turton: Jetty fishing was on the slow side but the south to south-westerlies late last week helped bring on garfish, tommyies and squid. Flathead and a few small to medium King George whiting were around at Point Souttar, The Banks and off the blue line at Burners Beach.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: The deep water grounds off Troubridge Island and the Orontes Bank produced large whiting, blue morwong and gummy sharks. Snook took lures out from Sultana Passage, Wattle Bay and around at Port Moorowie when conditions permitted. Rocky Gully had small KG whiting and the jetties had blue crabs, squid and tommy ruff.

Ardrossan/Black Point: Rakers were sighted at many local beaches as the school holidays drew to a close. Big boat crews running to the northern end of Gus Shoal and Long Spit picked up KG whiting, snook and a few blueys. There were reasonable catches of gar and squid south of the old town boat ramp. The jetty had yellowfin whiting and mullet.

Tight lines and see you next week!

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Crowded house

NYPBA SATURDAY DIVISION I... It was a full house at Wallaroo for bowls on Saturday, January 28 with both division III sides and its div I side playing at home. Here, div I player Mal Johns sends down a bowl during Wallaroo's win against Paskeville. **» More pages 32-33**

Aussies clinch quad series

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

THE Australian Diamonds are Quad Series champions, winning all matches during the championship in Cape Town.

South Africa, Australia, England and New Zealand contested the title across January 21 to 25.

Yorketown's Sarah Klau started as goal keeper for Australia in match one against England, helping her side to a 65-55 win.

Klau was responsible for one rebound and was penalised twice.

The Diamonds played New Zealand on day two, with Klau working hard to stop

the damage Grace Nweke was causing and helping Australia to a 59-57 win.

Klau was important in game three against South Africa, recording two gains and an intercept in the second quarter alone.

Australia won 65-48, earning the right to play New Zealand again in the final.

The Silver Ferns came out strongly, leading 19-15 at the first break, before strong defensive efforts from Klau and Ash Brazill helped Australia to a four-goal lead at three-quarter time and extending it to 56-50 by the final whistle.

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