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NEW OFFICE... Yorke Peninsula Field Days president Greg Stevens says he is hopeful the Paskeville site will have a new office and conference centre in the not-too-distant future. A \$400,000 loan from the Local Government Finance Authority will partly fund the new facility; the original premises were destroyed by arson in 2019.

\$600K PATCH UP

State government to fund major works

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THREE damaged sections of the Upper Yorke Road between Bute and Port Broughton will be patched, thanks to a \$600,000 commitment by the state government.

The sections identified for heavy patching are 15 kilometres, 23km and 28km south of Port Broughton and are scheduled for completion by the end of March, weather

permitting.

Barunga West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope said the Department for Infrastructure and Transport is elsewhere also exploring improvements along Upper Yorke Road as part of a joint federal-state \$168 million Road Safety Program.

"This includes funding for new regional works such as shoulder sealing, audio-tactile line markings, delineation, roadside barriers, lane/curve widening and pavement

works," she said.

"This will see regional roads where work is undertaken improved to at least a three-star safety rating level.

"The projects and locations will be determined throughout 2024, and BWC is hopeful Upper Yorke Road will be favourably considered."

Announcement of the patching works follows years of lobbying by council and Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis, including extensive discussions, presentations to Country

Cabinet when it visited Yorke Peninsula in February 2023, and direct correspondence with Premier Peter Malinauskas.

BWC mayor Leonie Kerley said council had emphasised the road's importance as a vital link for tourism and the daily needs of local people.

"The Bute to Port Broughton section of the Upper Yorke Road serves as a vital artery connecting Adelaide to the Top of the Yorke and Mid North region," she said.

"For the residents of Barunga West, the state of our roads is of paramount concern.

"Roads are not merely conduits for transportation; they serve as pathways to employment, education, health care, and essential services.

"They are integral to ensuring public safety, enhancing the tourism experience and fostering economic growth."

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Meta puts news at risk

AUSTRALIA'S largest organisation of newspaper publishers has attacked the announcement by Meta it will no longer negotiate deals with publishers once current agreements expire.

Country Press Australia represents more than 230 regional, rural and outer suburban publications across the nation.

The organisation was advised through an email from Meta early Friday afternoon "our company priorities have substantially shifted in the past year and, as a result, we will no longer be making Facebook News Tab available in Australia".

Meta also confirmed "This doesn't affect our agreement with Country Press Australia which will continue in accordance with its terms and conditions until it expires."

In a subsequent meeting on Friday afternoon between Country Press Australia and Meta, it was made clear Country Press Australia's agreement with Meta would not be renewed.

This is a devastating blow to our members who are party to the agreement. All are publishers of regional and local public interest journalism.

Meta has been providing grants to Country Press Australia publishers and these have given vital sustainability.

There will be publishers who close the doors and won't be able to continue supporting their communities with news in the wake of this announcement.

These regional and local publishers are the major, and in most cases sole, providers of local public interest journalism in their communities.

In times of trouble and in emergency situations, such as during

floods and in major bushfire events, the local publisher's Facebook page is never more important or appreciated by people in our communities.

Meta's actions undermine our democracy in the way the company displays such disdain for the work of the news industry.

It also undermines public confidence in the media sector.

The most popular Facebook pages in most regional and rural communities are those of the local news publishing company, yet Meta says people don't go to Facebook for news or political content.

What about in times of bushfire and floods or when the chips are down and someone in the community needs help?

Local experience would suggest otherwise.

If, by Meta's own admission, Australians don't go to Facebook for news or political content, then the federal government should heed the advice of Meta and immediately cease advertising on Meta's platforms.

Sadly, jobs will definitely be lost as a result of Meta's decision, but it's hard to put a number on this.

Given the already well-documented challenges our industry faces (major cost increases for newsprint, ink, energy and the decline in federal government advertising spend), this announcement will force many publishers to confront the issues ahead of them and cut staff.

The reaction from our members in the aftermath of Friday's announcement has been one of deep concern, alarm and even anger.

The federal government must act to give assurance to our industry and to support the democratic

infrastructure that is the newspaper industry.

And it needs to move swiftly, decisively and with purpose.

We need government to support the news industry and invoke the news media bargaining code.

Our government must also do what it can to assure Australians the government values the news industry's role in our democracy to mitigate disruptions.

Facebook reaped the benefits of our members' unique local content for many years but has paid those local and regional publishers for only the past three years and will now not renew their agreement with Country Press Australia.

A democracy cannot function without a healthy news sector, and this is now heavily at risk in regional and local communities after Meta's decision.

It is important the federal government responds swiftly to this decision and considers all possible action including designating Meta under the News Media Bargaining Code and other options available to them and the ACCC.

It is vital news media is adequately compensated for the content Facebook has been able to build their business from over many years and ensure a strong and robust news media industry which is vital for a healthy democracy.

It is also vital the federal government ensures strong support of the industry now more than ever before and ensures the News Media Assistance Program (News MAP) is finalised urgently.

Andrew Schreyer
Country Press Australia President

OUR VIEW

A deeper look at rates

THE YPCT received some strong feedback from the community after the article Rate Rage appeared in the February 20 paper, including an anonymous letter in the post.

While the numbers mentioned in the article are correct, the full story is more involved.

Yorke Peninsula Council will increase its overall rates revenue by about 6.5 per cent, but the breakdown of which land users will cover that cost is a little more complicated.

Councillors were presented with three different rating models by council staff at an Information and Briefing Session held February 14.

There's no decision to be made yet, but the advice to council is to make primary producers front more of the costs than residential ratepayers.

Primary producers will pay between 60 and 80 per cent of the residential rate in the dollar, depending on the model chosen.

In the information presented to councillors, a residential property valued at \$500,000 in 2024-25 could increase in valuation to \$550,000.

The property owners would be paying around \$1726 for rates this financial year, but across all three models, they would pay less next financial year — from a seven per cent reduction to a 17 per cent decrease.

As the valuation of residential properties increase, the rates continue to decrease — a \$1.675 million property could pay up to 25 per cent less in rates this year than last year.

There are also decreases in all three models for commercial shops, offices and industry.

However, primary producers will pay more.

A primary production property

valued at \$500,000 this year could increase in value in 2024-25 to \$575,000. This property's owners could experience up to a 27 per cent per cent increase in rates.

Farms valued between \$5m and \$21m this year could experience a rise between 16 and 30 per cent for their rates.

Council wants to create a more equitable rating structure, but people in primary production are concerned about the impact of the increase.

Valuations and sale prices of primary production land have increased significantly, driven predominantly by a surge in demand and constrained opportunities to acquire land that has traditionally been held by families for many generations.

When valuations increase, rates rise as well, so the extra influence of a change in the rates breakdown will create an even sharper rates rise for primary production landholders.

The rationale behind the rates increase for primary production is intricately linked to the federal government's Financial Assistance Grants.

As explained in the February 20 article, the commission has reduced council's funding by \$303,000 per year since 2016-17, and has cut \$100,000 general purpose funding in the past year alone.

It is essential to understand that the SA Local Government Grants Commission does not dictate to councils how they should establish their rating policies.

The assessment methodology and grant income are subject to annual changes, providing councils with flexibility in determining their approach.

Rhiannon Koch
Editor

PAPER OUT WEDNESDAY

Next week's edition of the YP Country Times will be printed on Wednesday, March 13.

This is due to the Adelaide Cup public holiday on Monday, March 11.

CLARIFICATION

YP Country Times wishes to clarify comments in the article Rate Rage (YPCT 20-2-24).

The article refers to a post on the Weavers Ag Bureau Facebook page, which says Yorke Peninsula Council

elected member Roger Johns told the "poster" that primary producer rates would double.

Mr Johns informed the YPCT that he told the poster that the rates would increase, but not double.



*DISCLAIMER: Fraser Ellis is the Member for Narungga. Fraser is the son of the owner and publisher of the YP Country Times, Michael Ellis.

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What the?

SURPRISE VEGETABLES... Wallaroo's Robert Pedder planted butternut pumpkin seeds saved from his own seeds. "We have many butternuts which are growing nicely along with these unknown ones," he said. If you have an unusual photo you want to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Government reforms

THE state government will reform eight areas to increase the availability and quality of early childhood services and supports, with greater flexibility for families.

Some of these reforms include:

- Offering 15 hours (up from 12 hours) for 3-year-old Aboriginal children, as well as children in care, at government-operated preschools
- Working with Aboriginal communities to co-design and deliver a range of strategies so Aboriginal children receive increased benefits from 3-year-old preschool
- Improving Out of School Hours Care (OSHC)
- Improving access to government OSHC, including for students with disabilities and complex needs
- Modernising OSHC qualification requirements
- Increasing workforce participation with 3-year-old preschoolers and more families having access to OSHC at the heart of ensuring more parents are able to work

BETTER CARE... The state government is investing \$56 million into the early childhood education and care workforce, which could benefit Kadina Child Care Centre educator Christine Wiggins (middle) and students Peyton Morris, Kayden Pascoe, Lyla Donaldson and Caleb Nelligan.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THE state government is investing \$56 million to develop and support the early childhood education and care workforce.

The decision follows the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care to deliver preschool for 3 year olds and expanded out of school hours care.

The state government has set a 20-year goal to reduce the rate of South Australian children who are developmentally vulnerable when they start school from 23.8 per cent to 15 per cent.

A large part of the investment will be allocated to scholarships to grow the workforce.

Importantly, this investment will allow many early childhood workers to upskill to become early childhood teachers.

Kadina Child Care Centre director Caren Hammerstein said she welcomes the move.

"It's promising there will be a focus on the workforce and upskilling educators because there is a shortage of early childhood educators and teachers right across the sector," Ms Hammerstein said.

"Therefore, any investment to focus on the workforce and upskilling of educators can

only be a positive step forward in addressing some of the issues.

"Having the Royal Commission recommendations addressed can only be beneficial for the sector, to address educator shortages and wages, increase accessibility, to preschool 3 year olds, increase OSHC service SA, connecting services for the best start, just to name a few."

Education Minister Blair

Boyer said this exciting reform will lead the nation.

"It builds upon our existing investment into improving government preschool facilities and out of hours care, providing families with greater options and a higher quality of education and care," Mr Boyer said.

"Our goal is to strengthen the connection between families and preschool programs, and health and support services so

fewer South Australian children are starting school developmentally vulnerable.

"The Royal Commission told us quality early learning programs can have a significant and lasting impact on children from disadvantaged contexts, above the gains observed for other children.

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A FIELD OF DREAMS

Yorke Peninsula Field Days one step closer to office rebuild

Will Hunter
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula Field Days is inching closer to commencing its office rebuild after successfully securing a \$400,000 loan through the Local Government Finance Authority.

Stage one of the rebuild project — which includes a new office building and toilet facilities — is slated to replace the former premises after they were destroyed by a deliberately lit blaze in 2019.

At the time, insurance did not adequately cover the cost of reconstruction which, coupled with inflation and Covid-19 related building pressures, has meant costs have blown out.

The YP Field Days committee is also hoping to develop a conference room facility, capable of holding functions of more than 100 people, complete with a commercial kitchen facility, in stage two of the project.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said council viewed the LGFA loan recommendation as an opportunity to assist a community group which provides signifi-

cant economic benefit to the region.

“Since the YP Field Days office and conference centre were destroyed by an arsonist in 2019, the YP Field Days committee and external training providers have had to operate out of a cold, drafty shed,” Mrs Talbot said.

“This will allow them to modernise their main building and equip their function centre for conferences, training and other community functions.

“It will also help the group attract additional state or federal government grants to bring their vision for the field days site to life.

“Being able to hold these types of events and conferences will allow the committee to operate year-round and will have significant flow-on benefits for the Copper Coast area.”

President Greg Stevens said the YP Field Days committee is excited about the prospect of having a new base of operations after five long years.

“We are obviously very excited and thankful to council for supporting us,” Mr Stevens said.

“The YP Field Days might be

the oldest in Australia, but we are innovative and we are pushing for everything we can to continue moving it forward.

“If and when the office is built, it will give us something which will be a showcase facility visible from the Copper Coast Highway — it is definitely going to be something different.”

Mr Stevens, who was re-elected as president at the recent YP Field Days AGM, said he wanted to see the project finished before he bows out.

“Each president wants to do something in their term to take everyone forward and progress the event,” Mr Stevens said.

“We’re working on the principle if the build goes ahead and we get the conference area, people will be able to hold community events, weddings and small-scale functions at a reasonable cost.

“We’ve also applied for a \$500,000 PIRSA grant which, combined with the money we have in the coffers and the loan approved by Copper Coast Council, would allow us to do the whole lot and have some funds left over for other things.”



Above: A FRESH START... YP Field Days president Greg Stevens says a new office and conference complex would serve as a showcase facility for those travelling the Copper Coast Highway. Below: The remains of the former YP Field Days office in 2019.

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- Innovative successful models for attracting and retaining foster and kinship carers, including in regional areas and for respite.
- Innovative models of support for foster and kinship carers; and
- Any other related matter.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a submission to the Committee is invited to do so by **COB Friday 19 April 2024**. Written submissions should be addressed to the Parliamentary Officer, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5000, or by email to: EFC.Assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au

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Lobbying pays off with funding

THE RAA has also lobbied for improvements to Upper Yorke Road between Port Broughton and Bute.

RAA safety and infrastructure senior manager Charles Mountain said greater infrastructure investment across the state's road network is overdue.

"Road and infrastructure upgrades make our roads safer and can help save lives and prevent injuries," he said.

While Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis said the funding is beneficial, he does not think heavy patching will improve the road's long-term viability.

Mr Ellis said much more funding is needed to upgrade the stretch as well as another notorious stretch of the Upper Yorke Road, between Kulpara and Arthurton, to a safe standard.

"I don't mean to be ungrateful but it's not enough to do a proper job," Mr Ellis said.

"I'm certainly not going to send the money back but I will be asking them (state government) to increase the funding.

"Why waste money on patching when you could do it properly the first time?"

"We should do it once and do it properly."

The Upper Yorke Road extends from Port Broughton to Maitland via Bute, Ninnes, Kulpara, Sunnyvale and Arthurton.

Mr Ellis, along with local residents, Barunga West Council, Yorke Peninsula Council, the RAA and Grain Producers South Australia, have lobbied strongly for much-needed improvements.

In 2023, the stretch between Kulpara and Maitland was given a one-star safety rating by the RAA, which called for at least \$16m in urgent upgrades.

In late 2022, the Kulpara to Arthurton stretch was named Worst Grain Road in the state by respondents to a GPSA survey.



PATCH UP... Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis and Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley inspect one of the many black spots on the Upper Yorke Road between Bute and Port Broughton. Inset: **DROP OFF...** Improvements to road shoulders, such as shown on the Upper Yorke Road between Bute and Port Broughton, are being considered as part of a joint federal-state \$168 million Road Safety Program.

New rules clearing the air

THE state government has banned smoking and vaping in several new zones to reduce passive inhalation.

The bans, which came into force on Friday, March 1, apply to jetties, beaches, outdoor swimming pools, hospitals and residential aged care facilities, education and childcare facilities, major event venues, underage

sporting events, and entry points to non-residential buildings such as shopping centres.

Penalties of up to \$750 apply for smokers and vapers, along with any organisation which fails to provide signage.

Health minister Chris Picton said smoking is SA's biggest preventable killer.

"South Australians want to

enjoy their public spaces, including outdoor pools and kids' sporting grounds, free from harmful tobacco smoke and e-cigarette vapour," he said.

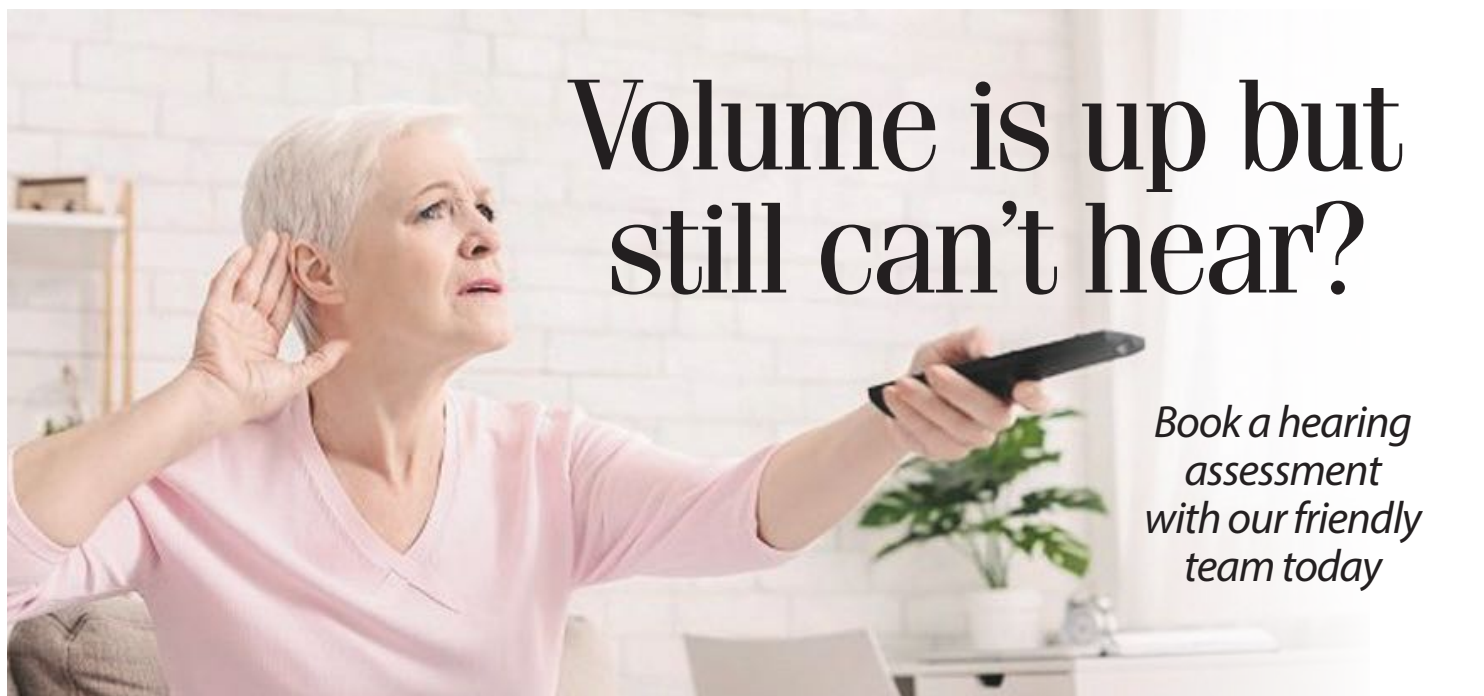
Clearing the Air and Vape Truths advertising campaigns will seek to explain the new laws and discourage vaping.

Drug and Alcohol Services of South Australia clinical director

Dr Victoria Cook said the nicotine in one vape can be equal to 50 cigarettes.

"It is always a good time to think about quitting smoking and vaping and I encourage anyone thinking about quitting to call Quitline on 13 78 48," she said.

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Man reported after ute rollover

A YORKETOWN man was reported for traffic offences after a rollover at Port Vincent.

Emergency services responded to the vehicle rollover on the St Vincent Highway at about 2.25pm on Monday, January 22.

The driver, a 31-year-old Yorketown man, was taken to Yorketown Hospital with minor injuries.

A blood test at the hospital returned a positive result for methamphetamine.

Police later interviewed the driver and he was reported for aggravated driving without due care.

He was further reported for possession of a controlled drug after police located illicit substances in the vehicle.

The vehicle, a Ford Ranger utility, was extensively damaged and towed from the scene.

The driver was issued with a three-month instant loss of licence and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Local loses licence for 12 months

A 55-year-old local man lost his licence for a year after he was caught drink driving on Saturday, March 2.

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol officers stopped a silver Nissan utility on the Moonta-Wallaroo road for a random

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driver test at 8.44pm.

The driver returned a positive result of 0.154.

He was reported for drink driving and was issued a 12-month immediate loss of licence.

His car was impounded for 28 days and he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Drink and drug driver caught at Wallaroo

Police reported a man for driving whilst suspended and drink driving offences after a traffic stop in Wallaroo.

A Kadina patrol stopped a Toyota Corolla on Cornish Terrace for the purpose of mobile driver testing at about 5.20pm on Sunday, March 3.

Police allege the driver, a 42-year-old man from Glen Osmond, returned a positive result of 0.084.

The man was also drug tested and returned a positive result for methamphetamine, while checks revealed the man's licence had been suspended for outstanding fines.

He was issued with a three-month loss of licence notice, had his car impounded for 28 days, and has been reported for driving with a prescribed concentration of alcohol and driving whilst suspended.

The drug sample has been sent for forensic analysis and the man may face further charges pending the outcome.

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

Teenager loses licence after drink driving

A teenager has lost his licence after being caught drink driving in Stansbury.

Police stopped a white Ford utility on Beechcroft Road due to the manner the car was being driven, just before 4pm last Thursday, February 29.

The driver, a 19-year-old Noarlunga Downs man, submitted to a breath test to which he provided a positive result of 0.081.

He was reported for drink driving and breaching a condition of his provisional licence.

The teenager was issued with a six-month instant loss of licence and will appear in court at a later date.

Road accident claims the life of talented musician

Will Hunter
JOURNALIST

SOUTH Australia's concert band community is reeling after the loss of one of its own.

Dominic Meehan, 31, is being remembered for his bright personality and dedication to music after he lost his life in a fatal road accident at Brahma Lodge last Wednesday, February 28.

The talented Kadina Memorial School instrumental music teacher from 2017 to 2019 and Unley Concert Band vice-president — who recently overcame a lengthy battle with leukaemia — played his final concert to a full house at the Unley Town Hall on Saturday, just days before the tragic accident.

KMS principal Alistair Williams said Mr Meehan would leave a lasting legacy across the South Australian music scene.

"Dom's dedication to sharing his love for music was clear — students appreciated his teaching style, where he broke down the complexities of musical theory so everyone could understand," Mr Williams said.

"He was warm, patient and encouraging, and guided students to enjoy music and to carry with them a lasting appreciation for it.

"Several students have gone onto much higher learning in this area due to his support."

KMS arts coordinator Sandy Hahn said Mr Meehan will be greatly missed as a colleague and a friend, and his loss has left a huge gap in the music and band community.

"He has had a huge impact on the whole music and arts community here on Yorke Peninsula," Mr Hahn said.

"Past students and current staff have very fond memories of Dom — he'll be remembered for his impactful instrumental teaching, his bright personality, his humour, playing bagpipes in the staff room and, of course, his saxophone playing."

Former student and current staff member Mackenzie Weltman said Mr Meehan was the first and only saxophonist who was able to capture her awe at a young age.

"His talent and gratitude held him as an idol in my eyes, motivating me to succeed in



GONE TOO SOON... Former Kadina Memorial School instrumental music teacher Dominic Meehan is being remembered for his dedication to and love for music after he tragically lost his life in a fatal road accident.

PHOTO: Facebook/Unley Concert Band

my musical journey," Ms Weltman said.

"He was kind, generous, funny and always had his students' best interests at heart — his guidance and mentorship will stay with me forever."

In a statement posted to social media, South Australian Band Association president Bruce Raymond OAM said Mr Meehan will be deeply mourned by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

"Renowned for his virtuosity on the saxophone, he graced countless stages, winning numerous awards and performing at prestigious events," the post read.

"Thank you Dom, though you are no longer with us your music will continue to resonate in our hearts forever."

Mr Meehan's life was the 14th lost on South Australian roads this year.

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Prosperity in the Spencer Gulf



THINGS ARE CHANGING... Premier Peter Malinauskas speaks about the State Prosperity Project to the crowd at a public forum in Port Pirie on Tuesday, February 27. Inset: In attendance alongside the Premier (right) are Member for Stuart Geoff Brock, Minister for Training, Skills and Education Blair Boyer, Minister for Primary Industries Clare Scriven, Minister for Energy and Mining, Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis and Attorney-General Kyam Maher.

Patrick Goldsmith
JOURNALIST

PREMIER Peter Malinauskas has earmarked Upper Spencer Gulf as the future of the state's potential prosperity.

Speaking at a public forum in Port Pirie on Tuesday, February 27, Mr Malinauskas outlined his government's plan to invest in green energy, including making the most of abundant solar, wind, copper and magnetite iron ore resources.

Also rolled into the broader project is the promise of jobs and training at the Port Augusta Technical College, currently under construction, and the Northern Water Project, including 600 kilometres of pipeline from Eyre Peninsula to Olympic Dam.

The Premier and several of his key ministers spent four days travelling between Whyalla, Port

Augusta and Port Pirie to visit key industry stakeholders and talk to locals about the project.

Mr Malinauskas said there is a unique set of conditions favourable to the state unlike anything seen post World War II.

"This is a big deal; we haven't had an exercise like this out of metropolitan Adelaide ever before," he said.

"This is an amazing place, and often when you travel around to the Upper Spencer Gulf cities, you know when you're in Port Pirie, you know when you're in Port Augusta, and you know when you're in Whyalla because there is an identity to each town.

"Don't think about this in the context of Port Pirie, think about it in the context of a region which has extraordinary power at its disposal.

"This isn't even about what it can do for the Upper Spencer Gulf, it's

about what it can do for the state." Of all the energy the state produced in 2007, only one per cent was renewable; in 2024 it is 74 per cent, Mr Malinauskas said.

While in the region, the government announced it is striving to reach 100 per cent renewable by 2027.

"Other parts of the world have got sun, other parts have wind, but what makes the Upper Spencer Gulf unique is that we have high concentrations of both at the same time," Mr Malinauskas said.

"The other thing we've got is copper, a lot of it north of Port Pirie, as well as magnetite iron ore.

"We don't just have what the world wants, we've got it all in the same place at the same time.

"Each of these things is absolutely essential when it comes to the decarbonisation of global industry."

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Poor reception for digital skills

TECHNOLOGICAL ASSIST... Kadina technology specialist Daniel Lascelles says scammers cause a lot of stress for his customers, who are grappling with the progression of the digital age.



Shaun Hollis
JOURNALIST

SCAMMERS, passwords and internet banking are just some of the dilemmas causing stress levels to rise as our lives move more and more online.

These issues, and a host of others facing people trying to come to grips with the speedy progression of the digital age, are highlighted in a recent submission to a Senate inquiry into regional bank closures.

The submission, from the ARC Centre of Excellence for Automated Decision-Making and Society, reported the gap is widening in the digital ability of those living in regional and remote areas compared with those in cities when using phones and computers, especially among older people.

RMIT and Swinburne University researchers at ADM+S found older Australians in regional and remote areas are some of the worst affected when it comes to learning basic skills

such as setting passwords, downloading files and connecting to the internet.

Being scammed while on the internet when doing tasks such as banking is also a major worry for many.

Kadina technology specialist Daniel Lascelles said the high number of online scammers and the evolving complexity of passwords are two common issues he deals with.

"It just doesn't end," Mr Lascelles said.

"A lot of people, their Facebook page will get duplicated or hacked or something like that."

Mr Lascelles said scammers can cause a lot of stress for his customers.

"They're very concerned about their online presence," he said.

"They're probably a bit more wary than they've ever been about their personal information, and quite rightly so."

Mr Lascelles said he encourages people to use strict security proce-

dures and never give out information unless it has been authenticated by a trusted source.

"Banks will never contact you asking for information," he said.

"It's often around hacks and scams that people are getting caught.

"Fortunately, most of the people I've seen who have been scammed or hacked have not really had any huge financial loss apart from just a bit of a confidence hit."

The ADM+S submission also mentioned fear of scammers is exacerbated as more regional banks close.

Australian Prudential Regulation Authority data shows the number of bank branches in South Australia has dropped from 421 in June 2017 to 256 in June 2023 — a reduction of 165.

The number of regional SA branches has decreased from 228 in 1975 to 67 in 2021, according to the submission.

On Yorke Peninsula, the number has dropped from 15 to 10 since 2017.

Online all fine

HEATHER Oster is embracing the digital revolution better than many, but still felt the sting of an online scammer two Christmases ago.

"(On) Christmas Eve, I had a message from (my bank) very early in the morning saying someone tried to (access it)" she said.

"They (the bank) picked it up really quickly.

"It was my credit card they were trying to use, it wasn't a huge amount of money, but they didn't succeed."

Bank closures do not concern the Kadina resident too much, as she does her banking online, but there was an issue when she needed to go into a branch after her card was cancelled.

"I had to wait for a new credit card when this scam happened, and I got that, and then I was all set to go, and then it wasn't working," Mrs Oster said.

Mrs Oster was able to sort it out at a branch, but might not have been able to so easily if the branch had not been there.

She has not let the experience stop her from doing her banking, shopping and other tasks online — she even runs three emails for her personal life and public business.

"You've just got to be on guard, pretty well, don't you?" Mrs Oster said.

"I figure if it's someone who wants to get me, and it's genuine, they will leave a message and I will ring them back."



AWARE... Heather Oster says technology isn't scary if you're alert.



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Dementia respite program hitting our shores

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

BARUNGA Village, Port Broughton, is launching a dementia respite program to help loved ones stay at home for longer, the first of its kind on Yorke Peninsula, thanks to an \$800,000 Improving Dementia Respite grant.

The Staying at Home program is a free three-day group retreat targeted to benefit people living in the community with dementia and their carers.

With only 12 programs in Australia, Barunga Village is one of three organisations hosting retreats in the state.

Staying at Home project manager Melanie Carroll said the program will help people feel more supported in their role as a carer and equip them with the practical tools to support their loved one at home.

"Participants have the opportunity to connect with other people from the community who are also living with dementia, or caring for a loved one with dementia, providing peer support, and the potential to develop ongoing connections," she said.

Ms Carroll said the program encompasses education, social support and an introduction to respite care, to empower people to continue living at home for as long as possible, with the highest quality of life possible.

"We will be running 21 retreats over the next couple of years and are honoured to be

able to support the whole Yorke Peninsula and Mid North with the Staying at Home program," she said.

"This program supports carers to develop a stronger understanding of dementia, including creating dementia-friendly environments, navigating the progression and changes associated with dementia, and increasing awareness of the supports available.

"Additionally, a focus is placed on carers' own wellbeing, and ensuring we are looking after ourselves through this carer role.

"Participants living with dementia are provided an introduction to respite care, and experience meaningful engagement with our friendly, dementia-informed team."

Barunga Village is holding six retreats in Port Victoria in 2024.

"Future locations within the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North will be confirmed after this time," Ms Carroll said.

"We are hoping there will be an opportunity to provide ongoing support in this area and continue providing short-term respite and education to the community.

"At this time the government has not confirmed whether there will be another grant opportunity to continue this work after 2026; however, we will keep our eyes peeled, and explore this option if and when it arises."

To find out more or to join a retreat, contact SAH@barungavillage.com.au or call 8635 0566.



INNOVATIVE... Barunga Village, Port Broughton, Staying at Home project manager Melanie Carroll is excited to bring an innovative dementia respite program to Yorke Peninsula, helping people stay healthy and happy at home for longer.

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Voice nominations declared; election called

NOMINATIONS have been declared for the first South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament elections, with 13 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders nominating for the Yorke and Mid North region.

The election is on Saturday, March 16, with early voting commencing tomorrow (Wednesday, March 6).

Results will be declared the week beginning Monday, March 25.

Of the 13 candidates, seven will be elected by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who live in the region to sit on the Local First Nations Voice.

Two of these will then be selected to join the State First Nations Voice, alongside 39 people from the five other regions.

Minister for Aboriginal Affairs Kyam Maher said he encourages all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to learn about the candidates and make their vote count.

"The First Nations Voice to Parliament is a new way of doing things we hope will lead to better outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities in South Australia," he said.

"It's clear enforcing decisions from the top down, without meaningful input and discussion with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities, hasn't worked and does not help to address the disproportionate level of disadvantage experienced.

"Listening to what these communities have to say, and factoring that voice into our decision making, can lead to better outcomes not just for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, but for the broader South Australian community as a whole."

Commissioner for the First Nations Voice Dale Agius said he was encouraged by the amount of those who had nominated for the elections.

Yorke and Mid North candidates

- Joy Makepeace
- Raymond Wanganeen
- Robert Rigney
- Lorraine Karpany
- Mathew Brice
- Eddie Newchurch
- Rex Angie
- Ken Tilbrook
- Doug Milera
- Denise Wanganeen
- Kaylene O'Loughlin
- Josh Jenner
- Quentin Agius

"I've been impressed by the wide variety of people who are clearly passionate about improving the lives of Aboriginal South Australians," Mr Agius said.

"I'd like to commend all of those who have chosen to nominate and wish them all the best as they campaign to be a part of this incredible, once-in-a-generation opportunity."

Early voting in the Yorke and Mid North region will be held in Maitland and mobile polling will be stationed at Clare, Jamestown, Moonta and Point Pearce.

Polling booths on election day will be in Gawler, Kadina, Nuriootpa, Peterborough, Port Victoria, Port Pirie and Two Wells.

Only Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders enrolled to vote on the South Australian electoral roll can participate.

"Electoral Commission staff and the First Nations Voice Commissioner Dale Agius and his team have been visiting regional and remote communities for many months now, engaging with more than 250 organisations across South Australia to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders understand how to enrol, nominate and vote in the SA Voice elections," Electoral Commissioner of South Australia Mick Sherry said.



VOCAL... Former state parliament candidate Doug Milera is a Voice to Parliament nominee.

In the running

Shaun Hollis
JOURNALIST

FORMER Narungga state seat hopeful Doug Milera is one of the 13 candidates running in the Yorke and Mid North region for the upcoming South Australian First Nations Voice to Parliament election.

Mr Milera, who ran for Labor at the 2018 election against eventual winner Fraser Ellis, has recently been appointed chief executive of the Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation, one of the peak Indigenous bodies in the Yorke Peninsula region.

"A month into the job we've been able to position ourselves now where we're recruiting additional staff and looking at setting up an office in the Kadina area to operate out of," Mr Milera said.

The NNAC is currently advertising four jobs at the planned new office.

Mr Milera said a state Voice to Parliament is important for Indigenous people.

"I think it is an opportunity to see how much more we can work with the state government, I guess, in terms of service delivery to our people," he said.

"There's scope for those who will be fortunate enough to be elected to work together

and bring together issues and concerns to the forefront so we can work on it collectively.

"We've still got a long way to go in terms of improving outcomes for our community and I think this is just another step forward to achieving it."

Mr Milera said he was disappointed the national Voice to Parliament referendum failed, despite receiving support within communities.

"Unfortunately, these things happen," he said.

"But at least we've got an opportunity through the state now to make sure that we get our voices heard."

Mr Milera said his hope is the state body will work well and show people nationally a federal voice would work and is not as scary as they might think.

"(This is) a bit like Native Title when it was first on the scene," he said.

"People assumed their backyards were going to be taken and all of this sort of nonsense.

"We're only looking at having a chance to make decisions that impact us directly."

Mr Milera said some of the items at the top of his list, if he is voted in at the state Voice to Parliament election, include Indigenous health.

"We know from a health background there's a long way to go," he said.

"We know renal failure is increasing in our community and those are the sorts of issues people are concerned with.

"From a Narungga Nation perspective, we're working on economic outcomes for our community, building businesses and so on."

He said new housing is also a big issue. "We are trying to develop opportunities for better housing and aged care," he said.

Mr Milera said, if elected he will look to work closely with the Point Pearce community, as well as Dhillba Guuranda (Innes National Park where he serves as the park management board's co-chairperson.

"We're developing opportunities in the parks on Country where Aboriginal people and culture are being profiled and we're wanting to work closely with the parks to develop some economic opportunities," he said.

"It could be tourism within the parks and how Narungga people can fit into that area, as well as maybe looking at long-term opportunities in providing accommodation within the park.

"I think there's a bright future, particularly for Narungga, as we move forward."

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YEAH I'M FREE... Zack Rosser and Ariel White setting a state record for Extreme Relative Work with SA Skydiving at North Beach.



FREE FALLING... Skydiving over North Beach was met with blue skies and big smiles.

Skydiving record set at North Beach

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

SA SKYDIVING set a state record during their visit to North Beach on Saturday and Sunday, February 24 and 25.

Experienced skydivers Zack Rosser and Ariel White completed the first Extreme Relative Work, or XRW, dive in South Australia, whereby a canopy jumper flies in formation with a wingsuit jumper at freefall speed of about 200 kilometres an hour.

"One person flies a very high-performance parachute and these parachutes are now flying so fast that another skydiver in a wingsuit can fly alongside them ... together holding hands," SA Skydiving manager Matt Teager said.

While this dive can only be completed by practised jumpers, the weekend session also featured 23 tandem skydivers up to the age of 88, including a wheelchair user.

This is the second time SA Skydiving has jumped over North Beach and is it currently locking in new dates with the Copper Coast Council and Wallaroo Holiday Park.

"It's just getting better and better each time so we certainly plan to do more trips in the future," Mr Teager said.

"Every single participant came out with a massive smile on their face at the end of it."

One participant, Wallaroo's Amanda Gelhar, 35, has caught the skydiving bug and is completing a solo course with SA Skydiving.

A sunset jump on the Saturday marked her 17th dive.

"Me and my best mate got to do flocking, which is having both our parachutes right next to each other and coming down together," Miss Gelhar said.

Sandy Hahn, 36, of North Beach, and Brad Abbott, 47, originally of Paskeville, said their favourite part of their jumps was exiting the aircraft and free falling.

"It was a beautiful clear day, barely any wind, you could see the whole Yorke Peninsula 15,000 feet up, and I suppose the coolest bit was actually jumping out (of) the plane, just those first few seconds," Mr Hahn said.

"It was terrifying but after that it was pretty amazing."

Edward performing on the big stage

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

AFTER a week-long dance intensive in Melbourne and a professionally produced performance at the Palais Theatre in St Kilda, Edward Liebelt's dancing dreams have all but been cemented.

The Minlaton 12-year-old said his ultimate dream is to become a professional dancer.

Edward received a scholarship opportunity with RISE The Performance Experience at the Victorian College of the Arts last month.

"Melbourne was amazing!" Edward said.

"My favourite moment was definitely performing at the Palais Theatre (as well as) learning from professional choreographers who are very well known within the dance industry."

"I also loved exploring Melbourne for the first time."

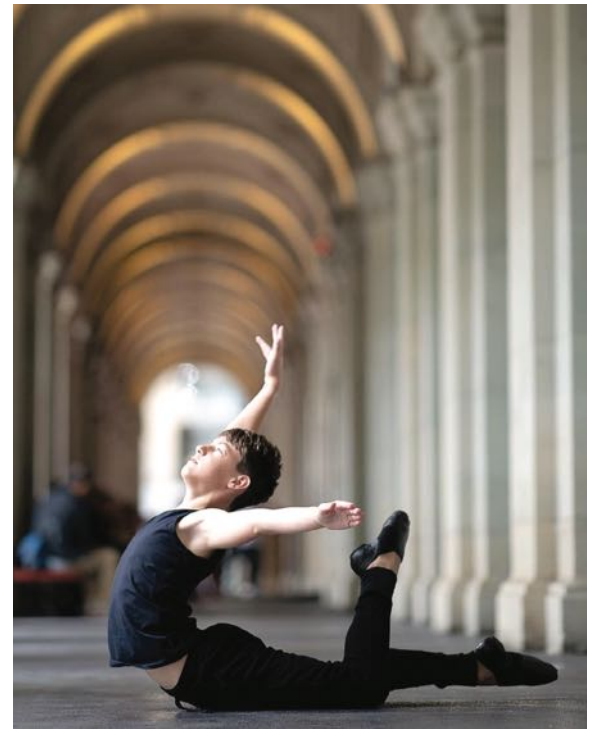
Edward's week started with a sponsors' morning tea where he got to meet everyone including all the sponsors, teachers and some other dancers.

"Then it was an induction day when we learned seven dance routines and the rest of the week was rehearsals starting at 8am until 6pm," he said.

"I learned a lot — some days were really hard trying to remember the choreography, but I made some good friends who helped me out and other days I could remember the dances easily."

"The end-of-week production (at the Palais) was amazing — two hours of non-stop dancing!"

"I was very nervous and so excited; I had lots of costume changes, but everything ran smoothly, and I



DREAM COME TRUE... Edward Liebelt, of Minlaton, went to Melbourne recently for a week-long dance intensive at the Victorian College of Arts and be part of a professionally produced performance at the Palais Theatre in St Kilda.

PHOTO: Tony Collins

absolutely loved it and kept up with the other incredible dancers.

"I made some new friends I am keeping in contact with and also met some professional choreographers who I hope to dance for again someday in the future."

Edward was also asked to be the South Australian ambassador for Melbourne-based Beyond Dance, an organisation which raises money for Beyond Blue and promotes dancing's mental health benefits.

"The fundraiser is going well — I really appreciate all the donations so far," he said.

"I've nearly hit my goal of \$500 so I'm hoping to reach it sometime this year."

Mum Brooke Liebelt said

the whole family, including grandparents, and Edward's dance teacher Dana all made the trip to watch his performance.

"It was very special; we were all incredibly proud," Brooke said.

"To put on the production they did after only five days of learning the routines was awe inspiring."

"It required an immense amount of strength both physically and mentally and we are so proud of the way Edward handled himself, like a true professional performer."

Beyond Dance has so far raised more than \$27,000 of its goal of \$30,000 for Beyond Blue.

To donate to Edward's fundraiser, go to fundraise.beyondblue.org.au/edwardliebelt.

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CLEAN STREETS... Ava Roos and Matthew Hatcher helped make the town ship-shape, contributing to the more than 3.5 tonnes of waste collected by the North Beach team.



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State recognition for First National

FIRST National Real Estate Copper Coast has been recognised as one of the best performing real estate agencies in the state, sweeping the recent First National South Australia and Northern Territory Awards.

The agency claimed three office awards and five individual honours.

"These awards are a testament to my staff's dedication to serving our clients with the highest level of professionalism and integrity," principal Megan Hill said.

"I am incredibly proud of our success and grateful for the contributions they make to our company, community and the real estate industry as a whole."

Megan said the business has grown from strength to strength in the past 18 months.

"We are starting to see a lot of repeat business and resales, as well as new clients being referred by past clients," she said.

"The individual awards are wonderful, but the awards won by the office as a whole, which consists of a small sales and property management team, is huge."

Megan won the Platinum Award for Residential Commission and placed third in the Magnificent 7 Salesperson Award, while David Roker claimed the award for Highest Number of Rural Sales and New Salesperson of the Year.

The office was also named in the Magnificent 7 for sales, Highest Number of Exclusive Listings, Highest Number of Settled Sales, Highest Gross Sales Commission Rural and won the Elite award for Investor Relations Management Office.

Krystal Darling was acknowledged, taking home the Bill Marschall Spirit of the Community Award.

"Krystal gives so much of her time to our community, she couldn't be more deserving of this award," Megan said.

"She's heavily involved in the Women's and Children's Hospital Auxiliary, the Lions club and RSL just to name a few.

"She recently received her five-year service medal from the WCH Auxiliary, we're just so proud of her community mindedness."

The community is a key part of business for the team at First National, with the recent announcement they will donate \$250 from each sale to a local charity/club of the vendor's choice.

"It is locals giving back to locals," Megan said.

It's just the latest in a number of things happening at the real estate agency.

"We've just moved into a new office in Moonta, and are thrilled to welcome Seah Williams to our team as a senior sales consultant," Megan said.

"She epitomises hard work, honesty, and genuine care for others.

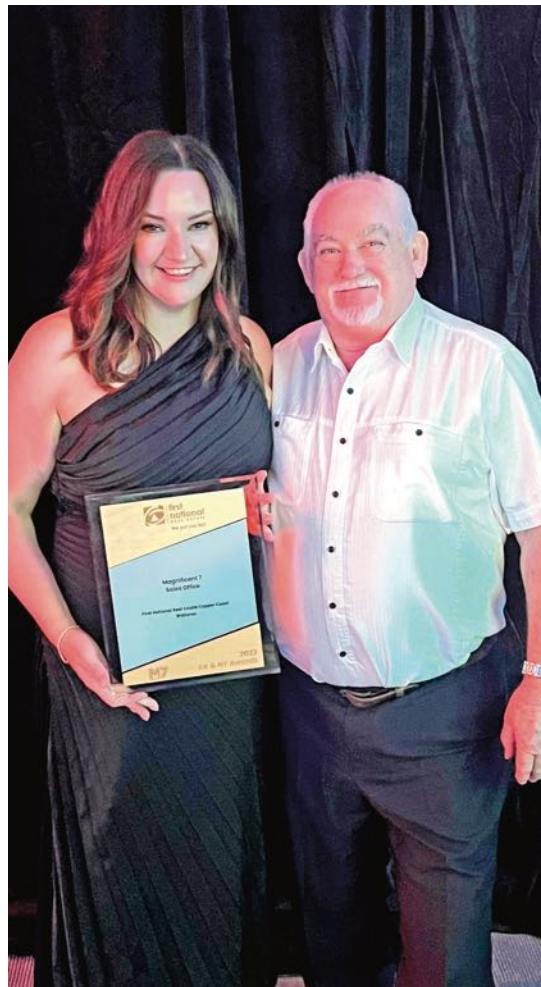
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"With a tireless work ethic and an unwavering commitment to integrity, Seah has earned numerous awards throughout her illustrious career.

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WINNERS... First National Real Estate Copper Coast principal Megan Hill and sales consultant David Roker celebrate their wins at the recent First National SA and NT 2023 Awards.



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THE sight of two young girls excited about the smell of fresh bedsheets was a powerful moment in Margie's decades spent as a foster carer.

Margie and her husband Gary have been carers for more than 30 years, looking after 107 children in South Australia, and about another 200 when they lived in the Northern Territory.

The Yorke Peninsula couple adopted two children after they were unable to conceive, and have since cared for children mostly on short-term and respite foster care arrangements.

"I can remember these two girls who came into our care — they were very busy and just ran around the house like little rabbits," Margie said.

"They took off through the house investigating, as kids do, and one of the girls said 'come here' and we went to see what was going on.

"The youngest one had the bed sheets all pulled back and said, 'Smell these sheets... that smells so good'.

"Most kids would be looking for the toys but not these girls — they were lying on the bed sniffing sheets."

Margie, 67, and Gary, 71, are now retiring from their roles as foster carers.

Margie said they love being around children and are driven by the belief all deserve an equal chance in life.

"Kids don't have a choice about which family they're born into," she said.

"Sometimes the circumstances for parents change too, and they can't do the great job they set out to do."

Margie and Gary keep in touch with many of the children they've cared for, who still call them Nan and Pop.

They often receive phone calls about their school achievements and life events, such as relationship break-ups.

Margie encourages others who have considered foster care to take the next step.

"Having the kids here is our life, it's our passion — we get a lot of enjoyment out of it," she said.

"Kids just enjoy the sense of being part of a family."

Uniting Country SA CEO Dr Harry Randhawa said the couple's commitment to children in care and regional communities was exemplary.

"Margie and Gary are real life super heroes for providing a safe and loving environment for more than 300 young people," he said.

"On behalf of Uniting Country SA, I send my profound gratitude and wish them a wonderful retirement."

Minister for Child Protection Katrine Hildyard said the extraordinary impact Margie and Gary have made over years of foster caring will ripple through generations.

"Margie and Gary exemplify generosity and what is meant by people having big hearts," she said.

"To have opened their home and life to so many children and young people over the past three decades and to have provided such love, care, safety and nurture is utterly inspiring.

"I wholeheartedly thank them for their kindness; it has changed the lives of so many young people and it has strengthened our community.

"I wish Margie and Gary the very best in their well-deserved retirement; they can retire with the knowledge they have made an immense difference to the happiness and wellbeing of hundreds of young people who needed the love and care they so generously provided."

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Thursday
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; 7pm-10pm Dr Bert's Fabtabulous Funland; 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 Ash's Saturday Night Party Mix; 10.15pm Overnight Playlist.

Sunday
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Inaugural Minlaton students return for 70-year reunion

FROM THE ARCHIVES



2004... Chelsea Braine, Matthew Harris, Annalise Robinson and Chrystal Dodd added some glamorous and space age touches for Sunnies for Sight Day at St Columba's Memorial School, Yorketown.

50 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY/MARCH 1974

- Alvin Purple, rated M, screened simultaneously at the Ascot (Kadina), Yorke (Yorketown) and Orana (Maitland) cinemas
- Kadina Rotary Club prepared to host its annual fleece competition, featuring a knitting and crochet wool spectacular and best-dressed in wool competition
- Edithburgh Wonkanas played to a packed Institute hall in January; feature items included Pick-a-box and a Seven Ages of Life presentation

40 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY/MARCH 1984

- Former District Council of Minlaton chairman Rex Boundy opened the new sporting stadium built on the SYP Basketball Association's courts at Minlaton
- Maitland Area School head prefects were Robyn McLean and Andrew Thomson
- SYP Basketball Association senior vice-president Bob Gower, Pine Point, and umpire administrator Graham Walling, Minlaton, were awarded life membership

30 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY/MARCH 1994

- Dean Afford grew a potato marrow squash with a 4'6" (137cm) circumference in his Port Broughton garden
- Max Venning won the 1993 Bute Agricultural Bureau wheat competition with a crop of Spear
- New Moonta Area School teachers were Alenka Co, Kerry Crosby, Jill Scott, Rosemary Herd, Tania Fergusson, Jenny Vella, Tonia Doody and Tracey Manhire

20 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY/MARCH 2004

- YP Division of General Practice built two homes in the Copper Coast to house visiting registrars and locums
- YP's top five surnames, according to the latest White Pages directory, were Smith (193 listings), Williams (123), Jones (86), Taylor (81) and Edwards (73)
- Rosalie Yeend directed the Minlaton Arts Group production of Move Over, Mrs Markham

10 YEARS AGO FEBRUARY/MARCH 2014

- Stansbury Cricket Club A grade celebrated its 10th straight LYPCA premiership, achieved the season before, and headed into a semifinal against Port Victoria
- Bullmastiffs Zeeva and Juno, belonging to Bianca Brook from Sandilands, starred alongside John Jarrett in his new film, Wolf Creek 2
- Copper Coast Council launched four beach wheelchairs for the public to use for free



BACK AT SCHOOL... Minlaton High School's first students from 1954, Graham Fraser, Joy Kirk (nee Burner), Margaret Queale (nee Short), Alan Wilson, Wendy Rutherford (nee Boundy), Don Barrand, Claudia Agnew, Rob Tonkin, Ray Agnew, Peter Lovelock, Pat Barrand (nee Cameron), Raymond Braithwaite, Heather McCallum (nee Nixon), Vivienne Illman (nee Anderson), Leith Illman, Viv Clift, Adie Fraser, Lance Mumford commemorated 70 years since they stepped on site, with current school principal Andrew Dickinson.



FLASHBACK... The first year (year 8) class of 1954 at Minlaton High School (now Minlaton District School).

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MINLATON District School's first students from 1954 returned to their old haunt earlier this month to mark 70 years since the group set foot in what was then Minlaton High School.

The class of 48 students had spent first year (now year 8) in the St Benedict's Parish Hall, which had been used as a secondary school since 1945.

They transitioned onto the current site just four days before the end of 1954 — a move old scholar Ray Agnew, of Stansbury, said he believed the departing headmaster orchestrated so he could claim to be the first principal of the new school.

Mr Agnew said around half of the "rather unique" group — the last to use the hall and the first at the purpose-built school — has reunited about every two years in Adelaide but decided to call on Minlaton for this milestone.

Current MDS principal Andrew Dickinson said it was fantastic to welcome back 15 former students to the school and commemorate the visit by planting a memorial tree next to the front entrance.

"It was great getting to see how excited and amazed they were at how the school has changed," he said.

There were 102 students at the school in 1955, compared with 260 now.

Claudia Agnew, wife of Mr Agnew, was a teacher at MDS from 1973 to 1990, just missing the R-12 transition in 1992.

"The quadrangle, which we jokingly said needed a tower and it'd be like a prison camp, is now very attractive, with trees and plants," Mrs Agnew said.

"They've got a fantastic gym and a great new senior building and lots of play areas."

Old scholars returned from as far as Adelaide, Port Lincoln and Encounter Bay, with Stansbury's Rob Tonkin phoning each of his former peers to invite them.

"It was a bit arduous but very rewarding," he said.

"It was an amazing experience talking to people you haven't seen in

years in Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland."

To organise the regular reunions, Mr Tonkin has kept a record of the class members' contact details, locations and those who have passed away.

"It was a bit difficult originally because I think the first (reunion) we had was maybe 15 years after we left school, and of course girls had got married and changed their names," he said.

"Later on, some got divorced and kept their name or went back to their maiden name, so it's been a bit of a challenge through the years, but the past 20 years we've probably gotten together five or six times."

The organiser said the classmates' strong bonds have prevailed due to the unusual circumstances of their schooling.

"Pictures were shown (in our classroom) on Friday nights and we had to dismantle all the desks and

chairs and stack them in rooms and put the lounge chairs out," Mr Tonkin said.

"Monday morning when we rocked up to school, we would have our assemblies sitting in the lounge chairs for the pictures, and then pack them all away, rebuild our classrooms and start our days."

Mr Tonkin said this gathering was likely the final official reunion for the group, for whom travel is becoming more difficult.

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Saturday, 16th March at the Maitland Showgrounds

Maitland Show fast approaching



MAITLAND SHOW... Six-year-old Elsie Stock, Maitland, tries her hand at the bean bag toss at last year's show.

LOCK Saturday, March 16, in your calendar.

If the committee's planning is anything to go by, this year's Maitland Show is sure to be another fun family day out.

Gates to the showground open at 9am and the main street parade, featuring Maitland Auto Preservation Society vehicles, will depart Pioneer Park at 10am.

Ag Communicators director and Royal Adelaide and Horticultural Society of SA board member Belinda Cay will officially open the show.

Attendees will be treated to performances by the local school choirs and bands, as well as family favourite attractions, new additions and excellent displays of local talent.

Rev it up

There's plenty for rev-heads at this year's Maitland Show – from the Ute Muster to V8 utes and more. "With flags flying and bull bars shining, everyone is welcome to the Ute Muster," a show society spokesperson said.

"There are numerous classes including Farm/Rural, Feral, BNS, Street and Classic/Vintage, as well as several novelty classes including Most Stickers, Dirtiest, and Most Flags.

"If you have a ute, it is bound to fit in at least one of the categories on offer.

"Main classes are \$10 each and the novelty classes are \$5.

"The Ute Muster will conclude on the Elias Smith Oval at 3.15pm with the loudest exhaust competition!"

Quadrider SA are back again this year, as is Gary Baxter and his V8 utes on the oval to entertain and create a hot sense of competition.



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- 11am-5pm Rockabout Rock Climbing Wall Animals Anonymous
- 11.30am MAPS Judging School Performance (Main Stage)
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- noon School Choir - Anthem
- 12.15pm Official Opening
- 12.30pm School Performance (Main Stage)
- 1pm Animals Anonymous (Main Stage)
- 1.15pm Quad Bikes and V8 Utes
- 1.30pm Rose Talk (Scout Hall)
- 1.30pm Magician - (Kids Zone)
- 2pm Young Farmers Challenge
- 2.15pm Sausage Roll Competition Judging
- 3pm Parade on Elias Smith Oval
- 3.15pm Ute Muster Loudest Exhaust
- 3.30pm V8 Utes and Quad Bikes
- 4-30pm-6.30pm Live Entertainment by Don Morrison and Harvest Moon
- 6pm V8 Utes and Quad Bikes
- 6.30pm-8.30pm Live Entertainment by Jim Hermal Band
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Get your entries ready

IF YOU are handy in the kitchen, get baking!

The popular sausage roll competition is back again this year, thanks again to sponsorship from Ardrossan, Kiplings and Vil's Bakeries, as well as Triple B Cafe, Wallaroo.

First prize is \$150 for the open section and \$50 for the junior section (to 15 years).

"We would love to see entries from all over Yorke Peninsula so let's get those sausage roll recipes perfected and get those entries in," a Maitland Show Society spokesperson said.

"We will also be running the CWA Scone Competition, the winner of which

will go on to compete at association level with a chance to then compete at the Royal Adelaide Show."

It's also Maitland's year to host the Rich Fruit Cake Championships semifinal; the winner will earn eligibility to compete in the state final at the Royal Adelaide Show.

"So, if you don't have a flair for sausage rolls, perhaps you could turn your hand to one of these competitions or any of the numerous other cookery classes," the spokesperson said.

"But if your skills lie outside the realm of cookery there is a wide variety of other competitions including arts, crafts, floriculture, photography, pigeons, poultry, garden produce, ag, wool, and children's sections."

This year is also a special year, with the first Margaret Francis Memorial Trophy to be awarded the most successful needlework entrant.

"Margaret served the show for most of her life," the spokesperson said. "Besides being the convenor of the needlework section for many years, Margaret was also a great cook and was involved in judging the cooking section."

"Sadly she passed away last year so to honour her many years of hard work, the committee has added this perpetual trophy." A full list of sections is available in the annual show book, available from various YP businesses, or on the Maitland Show website and Facebook page.

The show office will be open from 10am to 1pm on Saturday, March 9, and 2pm to 6pm Monday to Thursday, March 11 to 14.

If possible, email entries to maitlandshow@hotmail.com to enable volunteers to have your entry paperwork ready.



MAITLAND SHOW... Jordan Adams, Maitland, has a ride on Ollie, led by Keen To Ride owner Emily Nicholls.



MAITLAND SHOW... Elisha Agnew, Moonta; Parker Agnew, Moonta; Eve Allen, Artherton; and Cameron Litster, Curramulka.

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Entertainment aplenty

THE Maitland Show has a little something for everyone – from the young to the young at heart and everyone in between.

Musical entertainment kicks off in the evening with singer, songwriter, guitarist and storyteller Don Morrison at 4.30pm before Minlaton acoustic duo Harvest Moon hits the stage at 5.30pm.

Closing out the night will be the Jim Hermel Band, which will deliver dynamic versions of old classics to rock the night away until the fireworks.

Of course, if games are more your thing, the Kids' Zone with free or low-cost entertainment is for you.

Magician Dane Certificate will thrill crowds at 1.30pm, while the younger members of the family can enjoy pedal karts, a hula hoop toss, AFL/soccer darts, Axe Throw and remote control cars.

"The activities will round off with a remote-control truck display," a show spokesperson said.

"At the other end of the grounds in the school shed we will have a kids' playdough table and a face painter.



MAITLAND SHOW... Don Morrison kicks off the entertainment at 4.30pm.

"Show favourite, the eight metre Rockabout Rock Climbing wall is also sure to attract some attention, as is Animals Anonymous which will present on the main stage at 1pm, and be on site as well."



MAITLAND SHOW... Pine Point shearer Joel Whittaker gives a sheep shearing demonstration at last year's show.

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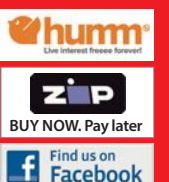
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YP Council celebrates International Women's Day

YORKE Peninsula Council is celebrating the women who form its staff, elected body and wider region this International Women's Day, Friday, March 8.

This year's International Women's Day theme is inspiring inclusion, with the message when women themselves are inspired to be included, there's a sense of belonging, relevance and empowerment.

The 2021 Census revealed 48.6 per cent of the population in the YPC area is female; additionally, 39 per cent of YPC staff in 2022-23 were women, including four of the 12 elected members.

Mayor Darren Braund said women play a vital role in just about every aspect of the Yorke Peninsula community.

"The women who serve as elected members and on council staff bring an important perspective and an impressive set of professional skills to the organisation," he said.

"One group for which our community needs to be greatly thankful is the women who formed the Southern Yorke Peninsula Child Care Feasibility Group.

"They did an enormous amount of work surveying our community and providing key evidence for our funding application for the centre.



VITAL ROLES... Yorke Peninsula Council elected member **Tania Stock**, executive assistant to the CEO and mayor **Natalie McDonald**, elected member **Naomi Bittner** and environmental officer **Letitia Dahl-helm** at council's Minlaton chambers.

"We are hoping the new 80-place child centre at Minlaton will help make it easier for people to pursue personal and professional opportunities."

Council environmental officer Letitia Dahl-helm said council is a workplace which values her as a professional and her input is respected.

"I have worked at council for more than 13 years and what I value greatly is that my

colleagues and customers I encounter never stereotype based on gender," she said.

"Working for council has allowed me to balance my work and family life; working part-time when my children were young allowed me to spend quality time with them, whilst also allowing me to continue delivering projects and outcomes that benefit my community."

Tune up for KWM Band Hall

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

THE first stage of renovations to the Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band Hall is complete, providing band members with a new kitchen, among other improvements.

Copper Coast Council is renovating the heritage-listed building, on Lydia Terrace, Wallaroo, for a total cost of \$90,000.

The building is a council asset occupied by the band; it was built in 1865 as the Wallaroo Court House.

KWM Band president Aaron Jenkins said the renovations have drastically

improved the amenity of the building for the 25 musicians and many volunteers associated with the band.

"We're very pleased with the results," he said.

"We thank Copper Coast Council for all its support in looking after this building and making it available for us to use."

CCC infrastructure services director Tim Neumann said the floors and ceilings of the meeting room and kitchen have been replaced and both rooms repainted.

In the next stage of the renovations, programmed for June, the building's failing

fascia boards and gutters will be replaced.

"Council has an obligation to maintain structural components of its assets including ones under a lease arrangement," Mr Neumann said.

CCC mayor Roslyn Talbot said the KWM band is integral to many local events.

"It is important we work with them to provide a suitable facility for their rehearsals," she said.

"The Old Court House in Wallaroo is part of the region's rich history, and one of council's key priorities is to preserve that rich history well into the future."



HAPPY HALL... Copper Coast Council staff Bradley Jamieson (left) and Graeme Kuhndt (third right) join Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Band members Liese Gordon, Linda Kinch, John Wright, Graham Sobey and Aaron Jenkins in the band hall's revamped kitchen at Wallaroo.

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Motorcycle enthusiasts head to Yorkes for annual rally

SOUTHERN Yorke Peninsula Historic Vehicle Club hosted its 38th official motorcycle rally on February 16 to 18.

The Coobowie School Retreat was again home base for the annual event.

Proving interest in the event continues to grow, 87 entries were received.

They were joined by others during

Saturday's run during which more than 90 bikes were displayed at the morning tea stop at the Warooka Bowling Club.

With 110 years of motorcycling on display, from vintage machines — including a 1914 Indian manufactured in the United States — to the latest models from Harley Davidson and

Royal Enfield, there was plenty for the avid enthusiasts to check out over the weekend.

Once again entrants joined their Yorke Peninsula friends from Eyre Peninsula, the Riverland, Mildura, South East, Barossa Valley, Broken Hill, Adelaide, Victor Harbor and all points

in between.

Saturday, the main group headed south to Marion Bay before returning to base via Corny Point and Yorketown; those on vintage and veteran machines opted for an easier run to Point Turton.

Sunday's route took the whole con-

tingent through Wool Bay, Stansbury and Minlaton before returning via Yorketown for their final get-together.

Many taking part said they are keen to keep heading south and have already booked into the Coobowie Caravan Park for the 2025 event.

Jenny Oldland



MOTORCYCLING HISTORY ON DISPLAY... Bikes spanning some 110 years were on the winners' list at the 38th rally Darryl Oldland, Edithburgh with the winning entries in the veteran and Vintage categories, a 1914 Pope and 1914 Indian; taking home the President's Trophy, Graham Mattschoss, Sandilands, with his 1931 Rudge; winner of the static display, Richard Germein with his 1952 Sunbeam.



POST VINTAGE AND CLASSIC... Winner of the post vintage trophy Dani Snow, Edithburgh, with her recently purchased 1950 Harley Davidson Servi Car, and John Moss, Wallaroo, with his winning entry in the classic category, a 1959 Triumph.



MODERN AND POST CLASSIC... Catching the judges' attention, the 2018 Harley Davidson Ultra, ridden by Graham Mattschoss, Sandilands, won the modern classic section; while long-time participant Peter Poole, Tumbly Bay, took home the post classic trophy with this 2005 Triumph Bonneville.



WOMEN ON THE RUN... Showing the rally isn't all about the men and their machines, catching up at the Coobowie Retreat after Saturday's run are: Jenny Curran, Mildura, Sue Caskey, Yorketown, and Lorraine Tucker, who was part of a group from the Barossa Valley Motor Cycle Club.

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Ducks at the ready for annual twilight race



DUCK RACE... Ryder, Tobias and Bryson Nurk are excited to race their ducks in Port Broughton's annual Twilight Duck Race on Sunday, March 10.

PORT Broughton Sailing and Boat Club's annual Twilight Duck Race is back. More than 400 little yellow ducks will take to the sea from 7pm on Sunday, March 10. "Ducks are available for \$5 each and have been training

hard over the past few weeks to make their owners the event winner," organiser Tricsha Nurk said. "The race is a fundraiser for the sailing club, as well as a tourism boost for the town, its people and the event sponsors.

"The little ducks buck the tide and weather conditions to make the shore in the falling light. "Two generations of parents now bring their kids and grandkids to participate and then hunt for their ducks on

the foreshore to take home. "The night finishes with the presentation of the winners, making a pleasant finish to a great weekend." For more information contact Tricsha Nurk on 0427 970 894.

Global mosaic project supporting Afghan women and girls



HANGING BY A THREAD... A close-up of the Hanging by a Thread – Mosaic for Afghan Women project which will be on display at the Ascot Gallery, Kadina, during March and April.

ARTISTS across the world are using mosaics to bring attention to the social and economic conditions faced by Afghan women and girls, including within the Copper Coast community.

Hanging by a Thread – Mosaic for Afghan Women is an international community mosaic project which came about after the Taliban's takeover of Afghanistan in August 2021.

The artwork is on display at the Ascot Gallery, Kadina, during March and April.

More than 460 mosaicists from Australia and New Zealand, along with over 1200 participants from 46 other countries, created 10cm by 25cm mosaic pieces which were assembled into seven mosaic scarves.

Artists drew inspiration from Afghan motifs embroi-

dered on a dress, with the small segments forming an artwork representing the resilience of the Afghan culture beyond its borders.

Project coordinator Kristin Wohlers said she is excited to see the mosaic travelling to Kadina.

"The mosaic scarf artwork is very beautiful and demonstrates all the different techniques of glass mosaic, showing the unique patterns and styles of Afghan embroidery," she said.

Commemorative cards are available for \$5 at the gallery; the proceeds support the artwork's tour across South Australia and interstate.

For more information on attending the exhibition, visit www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au/leisure/arts-and-culture/ascot-hall-exhibitions.

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Locals support Vinnies appeal

THE Kadina Wallaroo Moonta Vinnies conference Christmas Appeal was well supported by schools and the community again last year.

Kadina Childcare Centre, St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo and Port Broughton Area School collected goods for Christmas hampers to be distributed to people in need.

It was thanks to these goods,

along with monetary donations from St Mary MacKillop School, generous benefactors and local Catholic parishioners, volunteer members of the conference were able to pack wonderful hampers.

"Because of the childcare centre and schools' approach to social justice and their willingness to support practically those in need, Vinnies volun-

teers had the wonderful task of making up the hampers and distributing them, making the day a long but satisfying one," a spokesperson said.

"All companions (our description for people in need) assisted were truly thankful, and some were overwhelmed with the hampers loaded with food and gifts."



DONATIONS... St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, representatives Amani Summerton and Adelaide White with Vinnies Kadina Wallaroo Moonta volunteers David Preece and Rosemary Sims and the school's Christmas hamper donations.

Clare action on and off the track

Advertising Promotion

CLARE Valley Racing Club has been abuzz with activity on and off the track.

The CVRC Calcutta, with funds raised going towards the Royal Flying Doctor Service, will be held at Bentleys Hotel on Saturday, March 9.

"Bookings can be made directly to Bentleys, with doors open at 6.30pm and the auction beginning at 8pm," a racing club spokesperson said.

"Then the next day, we gear up for the RFDS and SC Heinrich Family Race Day.

"This is the first of a yearly collaboration with the RFDS Clare Support Group to raise much-needed funds for the service.

"There'll be something there for the whole family, with the RFDS simulator, face painter, FATR, full TAB, licensed hospitality options and a seven-race card.

"It will also feature an off-the-track section of led-in classes for retired racehorses, which has been a project for committee members Annette and Gareth Heron.

"Thorough Care SA is supporting the event and is looking to build such events across the racing clubs."

The March 10 meeting is a great warm-up for the best Easter racing in the state, the Platinum Ag Clare Easter Saturday Races on Saturday, March 30.

"There will be a full seven race card, big screen, food court, fully licensed bars, SawMill Gin Bar, face painter, picnic garden and more," the spokesperson said.

The club has also received funding from Racing SA to concrete stable floors and raise the roof on another stable block to improve horse safety.

To find out more about the Clare Valley Racing Club's season, visit countryracingsa.com.au.



ACTION... Clare Valley Racing Club is the place to be this March for its autumn race days.



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Sport



IN THE PINK... Members of Paskeville Basketball Club's B grade team, Chris Grantham, Leon Fin, Michael Burgan, coach David Williams and Joshua Warnock, show their support for the recent Pink Round held by the Yorke Valley Basketball Association.

Mates rally for Pink Round

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

Pink rounds to support breast cancer charities have become prominent on many sports association calendars on Yorke Peninsula.

For Paskeville Basketball Club, the recent Pink Round held by the Yorke Valley Basketball Association was particularly poignant.

The club raised \$1300 for the Breast Cancer Network Australia, and it was also an opportunity for the B grade men to demonstrate their support for team member, Josh Warnock.

Josh's mother Tracey Warnock, of Paringa, is undergoing treat-

ment for breast cancer after being diagnosed with the disease for a second time.

Josh said he appreciates the way his team and club are supporting him through his mother's battle.

"It's tough because you don't know what the other person (patient) is going through," he said.

"There was a year between diagnosis, surgery and treatment — it's a long, drawn-out process. You don't know how they are going to pull up and how it will affect them."

Josh's coach David Williams said BCNA is a particularly apt breast cancer charity for the club to get behind, as it had supported Tracey to have a holiday in

Wallaroo in late August before she had surgery.

PBC president Aaron Smith said the club feels it is important to support Josh and raise awareness of the prevalence of breast cancer in the community.

"There are a lot of players who have been affected by breast cancer themselves, or their family or close friends have been affected," he said.

"The committee came together and supported this initiative.

"All of the players in the men's B grade had to be on the same page too, because they bought special pink playing tops for the night.

"When we have nights like this, it's a reminder — it creates that awareness of the disease."

Button makes return to football

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Hannah Button, originally from southern Yorke Peninsula, was an outstanding contributor in her first game with West Adelaide since tearing her ACL for the second time last year.

The Bloods defeated South Adelaide after the siren in round one of the 2024 SANFL Women's League season.

One of Button's trademarks is her tackling ability and this was on display at Thebarton Oval where she played under lights on Friday, March 1.

"I had a lot of adrenaline running through my body all day leading up to the game."

- Hannah Button

"It was about 15 months since my previous match, I don't know exactly how many days," Button said.

"That was back in 2022.

"I got through three quarters and was a little disappointed not to play the final term, but I suppose I am a little hard on myself.

"I felt pretty good and felt like I played my role as a defensive midfielder, as that's the role I'm most comfortable in.

"I had a lot of adrenaline running through my body all day leading up to the game.

"It was surreal to grab the victory after the siren.

"Emma Kilpatrick displayed plenty of composure to slot it through, for a teenager in her draft year."

Button was the SANFLW best and fairest in 2018, an honour also collected by her younger sister Rachelle Martin in 2020.

Button was a member of a pair of AFLW premiership teams, the first in 2019 and again in 2022 (season six), among 39 games she played with the Adelaide Crows.

At 27 years old, Button is still expected to attract interest from AFL talent scouts, if she is interested in continuing her career at the top level.



RETURNING... Hannah Button made a successful return to football after an ACL injury, on Friday evening, March 1.

Greg Croser — a talented footballer

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Greg McBeath Croser — a wonderful athlete and SANFL league footballer during the 1970s, when the South Australian state league competition was at its zenith — passed away on December 22, 2023, his 72nd birthday.

Born on Yorke Peninsula in 1951, Croser was the younger of two sons for Rex and Judy (nee McKnight) Croser, and went on to play for Glenelg and West Adelaide.

He played senior colts and A grade football at Maitland, in the Yorke Valley Football League, before venturing to the city.

Croser's former Glenelg teammate, state and Adelaide Crows coach Graham Cornes said he last saw Croser at state football legend Neil Kerley's funeral in July 2022.

"Greg played exclusively in defence across his career at Glenelg," Cornes said.

"He always seemed to get the big jobs on the star forwards of the competition in that era and held his own in those contests.

"A handsome man, he was

the typical country boy, a quiet and really likeable guy, and a good honest teammate."

Croser was the 578th Glenelg league representative, playing 68 games for the Tigers between 1971 and 1978, and is remembered as a reliable, dependable full back.

He made his SANFL league debut aged 19 against North Adelaide in round 7, 1971, at Adelaide Oval.

Noted for his marking ability, he was at the top of his prowess during 1974-75 campaigns when he played in 42 successive games and lined up at full back in the first of two grand finals played at Football Park, losing both.

He joined West Adelaide in 1979, playing nine league games in his only season with the Bloods before moving to Canberra and playing with Ainslie under future Central District senior coach Kevin Neale.

Croser, at full back, was best player for Ainslie in the 1981 grand final, going down to Manuka by 22 points, 15.14 (104) to 18.18 (126).

"Greg was an extremely talented all-rounder sportsman," sports historian Bob Gower,

also from Yorke Peninsula, said.

"He was a beautifully built physical athlete, about six foot and one inch tall."

Croser married Mirva Korhonen, of Finnish heritage, in 1977.

A talented sportswoman in her own right, Korhonen was a member of the Australian volleyball team, based and training in Adelaide at the time.

They had two children, Melanie and Sam, and six grandchildren, Melanie's trio Isabelle, Noah and Angus, along with Sam's children Reuben, Adaline and Darcy.

Croser is also survived by his older brother Rob, who created the Independent Theatre Company in Adelaide four decades ago.

Croser's father Rex was Yorke Valley Football League president for many years, previously playing for Minlaton in the southern Yorke Peninsula competition.

The Croser Shield, which started in the 1950s and was played between the original four YP leagues, Yorke Valley, Yorke Peninsula, Western Areas and SYP, was named in his honour.

On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL preseason

The AAMI Community Series contest between Carlton and Melbourne was played at Ikon (Princes) Park, Melbourne, last Wednesday February 28.

The Demons had a 38-point win over the Blues, 15.11 (101) to 10.3 (63).

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) was one of the Blues' better performers, collecting 25 disposals, including 17 handballs, four marks, seven tackles and five clearances.

Port Adelaide was too good for Fremantle, getting home by 39 points, 13.14 (92) to 8.5 (53) at Alberton Oval on Friday, March 1.

Lachie Jones (Bute) played his role in defence, finishing with nine touches, five marks and a pair of tackles.

Arrossan talent Caleb Poulter was first emergency for the Western Bulldogs' clash with Hawthorn at the University of Tasmania Stadium in Launceston.

SANFLW

West Adelaide had a brilliant start to the SANFL Women season against South Adelaide at Thebarton Oval on Friday, March 1.

The Bloods grabbed victory after the siren, but Hannah Button (SYP) impressed and the evergreen veteran Nicole Hooper (Maitland) gave a contest across half forward, finishing with six disposals, a mark and a pair of tackles in the 7.7 (49) to 7.4 (46) win.

The Eagles had a strong win in their development league women's game, getting up 9.7 (61) to 2.2 (14) at the Eastern Parade Reserve on Saturday, March 2.

Imogen Trengove (Bute) won plenty of possessions around the ball and Tayla Coles (Port Victoria) played up forward.

SANFL U14 Boys

In the second week of the SANFL Under 14 Boys competition, Sturt defeated Woodville-West Torrens by 18 points, 7.5 (47) to 4.5 (29), at Thebarton Oval on Saturday, March 2.

"Sturt came home strongly, stringing together the final three goals of the game," Eagles coach Wayne Prideaux said.

"We had a shot to take the lead with 10 minutes remaining.

"The pressure of this game was a step up from week one.

"Hunter Mumford (Walleroo) was in the best players, taking a number of strong marks, especially in defence."

Sheffield Shield

Thomas Kelly (Bute connections) scored his inaugural first-class half century on the first day of the Sheffield Shield game at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Friday, March 1.

In his sixth shield match, Kelly



TAKING A BREATH... West Adelaide's Nicole Hooper during round one of the 2024 SANFL Women 2024 season.

made an aggressive 54 from 94 balls faced, dispatching eight boundaries, in a team total of 287.

NSW spent the second and third days at the batting crease and at stumps on day three was 8/465.

SACA senior men

James Reuther (Coobowie) wasn't required to don his whites for West Torrens on day two of the penultimate match of the senior men's first grade division I regular season.

The Eagles' top order chased down Kensington's 196 for the loss of just five wickets.

West Torrens is now second on the ladder, and plays Woodville in the final minor round match this weekend.

The Eagles appear destined for a grand final rematch with Glenelg, the team they defeated in this season's SACA senior men twenty20 and one-day finals.

Sturt continued its dominant season in the senior men's first grade div II competition.

Having already outplayed Southern District in the first innings, the Blues continued their extraordinary form, bowling the Stingrays out for 131 in the second dig, getting up by a mammoth innings and 47 runs.

Corey Kelly (Bute connections) went wicketless across his 11 frugal overs, which included five maidens, finishing with 0/14; he did effect a direct hit run-out.

SACA senior women

Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) produced an excellent half century, dismissed for 55 in the West Torrens women's second grade total of 198 against Northern District at Henley High on Sunday, March 3.

McCauley faced 77 balls, dispatching five boundaries. West Torrens restricted the Jets to 6/127.

McCauley added to her batting with 1/20 from eight frugal overs with the ball, including a maiden.

The Eagles finished fourth, with the same win-loss ratio as third-placed Kensington, but will not play in the major rounds as it's just a top three finals series in this grade.

SACA junior boys

West Torrens Under 16 Red finished its 2023-24 season with a loss against Adelaide, which made a handsome 5/213 in reply to the Eagles' 100 all out.

Spinner Angus Petherick (Kadina) was the pick of the Eagles' trundlers, collecting 2/38 from his 16 overs of off-spin, which included six maidens, while Brodie Hines (Walleroo) was involved in a run-out.

Despite a three-wicket loss to Adelaide, West Torrens Under 14 Red held onto fourth place on the ladder, and will play finals this weekend.

Opening bowler Cash Meyers (Arrossan) was serviceable with nine overs, one maiden, and ceding 1/37.



VALE... Greg Croser, originally of Maitland, playing for Glenelg against Norwood in the 1970s.

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Moonta under 16s record first win

Under 16 girls

In weather much cooler than previous weeks, the Moonta under 16 girls took on the Crystal Brook Roosters in round four of the Mid North Women's Football League, at Crystal Brook on Friday night, March 1.

From the first bounce, Moonta looked like it might have the upper hand, winning the ball out of the middle with ease; however, the Roosters put the pressure on time and time again and it became a great game to watch.

Moonta had the use of the breeze in the first quarter and took full advantage of this, scoring four goals to one.

It was noticeable the Moonta players' skills had improved again, as had the teamwork with the girls sharing the ball around.

Moonta brought the pressure in the second quarter, making it a struggle for the Roosters to get the ball into their forward lines, let alone score; both teams added a goal each for the quarter. The third quarter was again a struggle as players upped the pressure, making scoring as difficult.

Moonta managed only four points kicking with the breeze

and the Roosters added another goal.

As the players walked out to start the last quarter, the breeze had strengthened and Moonta worked hard to stop the Roosters from scoring.

Moonta failed to add to its score as most of the play was in the Roosters' forward line; the home team added two goals, three behinds to their score.

Moonta's early lead from the first quarter was enough to achieve their first win, by five points.

Final scores: Moonta 5.8 (38), Roosters 5.3 (33). Goal kickers: Imogen Phillips 4, Elsie Daniel.

Open women

The Moonta women's side crashed back to earth after the previous week's big win, scoring a big loss against 2023 premiers Crystal Brook in round four of the MNWFL open women's competition.

The Demons had the wind in the first quarter and again didn't use it to their advantage.

Crystal Brooks' experience showed with the Roosters kicking three goals to one.

The scoreline did not show the

quality of the game.

The second quarter was as tight as the first play-wise but the Roosters scored freely with the wind, adding six goals to Moonta's two.

After halftime, the Crystal Brook players' experience of having played multiple seasons together was evident and they took control of the game.

The Demons managed one goal for the second half and the Roosters kicked away adding 10 goals to their total.

Moonta fought hard till the end but was outplayed by a more experienced side.

Final scores: Moonta 4.6 (30) to Roosters 19.9 (123). Goal kickers: Hayley Durdin-Dodman 2; Jamelia Webb, Claire Venning.

There is one minor round game to go in the Mid North women's competition season and it looks likely both Moonta sides will feature in the first week of finals.

Supporters are urged to go and barrack for the Moonta teams — which represent the entire Yorke Peninsula — at Crystal Brook oval on Friday, March 15.

Scott Brown



STANDING TALL... Leilani Gummow competes well in the ruck for Moonta against Crystal Brook Roosters during round four of the Mid North Women's Football League.



BIG CHANCE... Emily Cook lines up for her first goal attempt in the Mid North Women's Football League.



BREAKING LINES... Madeline Forth breaks clear of a pack during round four of the u16 competition.

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Friday, March 8

Brisbane v Carlton (G) (N)
 Winning margin.....

Saturday, March 9
 Gold Coast v Richmond (HBS) (T)
 GWS v Collingwood (GS) (N)

Byes: Adelaide, Essendon, Fremantle, Geelong, Hawthorn, North Melbourne, Port Adelaide, St Kilda, West Coast, Western Bulldogs.

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Weekly code word/s: **Premiership winners**

All entries must be received by 3pm Thursday, March 7, to be eligible for the opening round.

ROUND 1

Please circle your selections

Thursday, March 14
 Carlton v Richmond (MCG) (N)

Friday, March 15
 Collingwood v Sydney Swans (MCG) (N)

Saturday, March 16
 Essendon v Hawthorn (MCG)
 GWS GIANTS v North Melbourne (GS) (T)
 Geelong Cats v St Kilda (GMHBA) (N)
 Gold Coast v Adelaide Crows (HBS) (N)

Sunday, March 17
 Melbourne v Western Bulldogs (MCG)

Port Adelaide v West Coast Eagles (AO) (T)
 Winning margin.....

Fremantle v Brisbane Lions (OS) (N)

If tips are not received on time no points will be awarded for that week. If a tip is not submitted for a match, the tip will be designated as the away team. No points awarded for a draw if not selected.

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Weekly code word/s: **2023 - Collingwood**

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NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Paul Ausburn, Moonta Red, in action against Kadina.

Northern Yorke Peninsula

Minor rounds wrap up

Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association is officially in finals mode, after the last minor rounds games were played in all competitions last week.

Thursday competition

The women's competition division I top side Moonta Red defeated Port Broughton with all teams up, 85-47, at Port Broughton last Thursday, February 29.

As a result, Broughton dropped from fifth to sixth on the ladder.

Second side Wallaroo White 75 (14) defeated fourth-placed Maitland 61 (2).

Arthurton (seventh) had a three-shot win against Ardrossan (third) 72-69, and Kadina was too strong for Wallaroo Blue, 94 (14) to 66 (2).

The win moved Kadina one rung up the ladder, from sixth to fifth, but it narrowly missed a finals berth.

With the minor rounds complete, the top four sides are Moonta Red, Wallaroo White, Ardrossan and Maitland.

The race for fourth was tight with Maitland on 96 points edging out Kadina (95) and Port Broughton (93).

In div II, Alford defeated Bute 72-56, Ardrossan had a two-shot win over Wallaroo Mines 71-69, and Moonta Blue was too strong for Moonta Green 72-65.

Finalists are Moonta Blue, Bute, Alford and Wallaroo Mines. Good luck to all the final sides.

Knevitt 23 d J Hollams 17, D Milner 18 d J Davies 12.

Kadina 94 (14) d Wallaroo Blue 66 (2). W Venning 27 d M Ross 12, K Butler 28 d D Pearce 12, J Harrop 20 d M Topham 18, L Bensen 19 lost to D Poole 24.

Arthurton 77 (14) d Ardrossan 69 (2). J Bagshaw 18 d P McCarthy 16, B Morris 13 lost to C Simmons 24, A Adams 17 d A Rowntree 15, A Gersch 29 d B Lee-Archer 14.

DIVISION II

Alford 73 (14) d Bute 56 (2). K Williams 9 lost to S Green 21, S Millard 18 d R Taylor 13, J Roberts 26 d E Sluggett 14, J Hatcher 20 d K Brokate 8.

Ardrossan 71 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 69 (4). B Meredith 15 lost to C Howe 24, D Anderson 17 d K Greer 11, D Woolford 15 lost to C Fiskin 19, C Voysey 24 d M Wride 15.

Moonta Blue 72 (14) d Moonta Green 65 (2). I Coates 17 d M Miller 9, A Waters 22 d R Smith 16, M Reynolds 23 d L Cocks 14, S Hancock 10 lost to B Williams 26.

Semifinals 7-3-24

DIVISION I

Second semifinal: Moonta Red v Wallaroo White, at Moonta, 10am.

First semifinal: Ardrossan v Maitland.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal: Moonta Blue v Bute.

First semifinal: Alford v Wallaroo Mines.

Saturday competition

Results 2-3-24

DIVISION I

Maitland 91 (12) d Port Broughton 83 (4). T Moustrides 29 d J Barnes 16, T Wuttke 19 lost to D Dennis 29, J Prosser 24 d L Hughes 18, T Poole 19 lost to B Barnes 20.

Arthurton 99 (12) d Paskeville 94 (4). C Whenan 21 lost to P

Bussenschutt 25, M Moloney 29 d G Willson 19, W Crawford 26 d D Millard 25, T Skipworth 23 lost to R Schild 25.

Kadina 99 (14) d Moonta Red 80 (2). P Miller 19 lost to M Treloar 20, D Bushell 28 d S Jolly 21, B Hines 29 d D Adcock 17, B May 23 d D Bennett 22.

Bute 102 (14) d Wallaroo 77 (2). R Scott 31 d P Spiers 19, D Pringle 25 d F Schenck 18, B Herbert 29 d M Wildash 22, K Herbert 17 lost to K Robinson 18.

Ardrossan 95 (12) d Moonta Blue 88 (4). B Rowntree 21 lost to H Andrew 26, P McCarthy 18 lost to K Redshaw 24, J Simmons 25 d K Sorrell 19, M Shaw 31 d J Adams 19.

DIVISION II

Wallaroo White 101 (16) d Wallaroo Blue 71 (0). A Gribble 23 d R Jolly 21, A Weber 24 d M Spiers 11, C Zanker 29 d G Male 17, A Robinson 25 d S Yandell 22.

Moonta Red 121 (16) d Paskeville 66 (0). S Wilson 30 d B Drewett 17, J Hodgetts 31 d S Millard 18, J Skinner 37 d C Hill 12, L Smart 23 d G Daniel 19.

Port Broughton 106 (12) d Wallaroo Mines 73 (4). N Donnelly 45 d R Stevens 3, G Hayes 24 d I Sobey 21, A Griffin 19 lost to A Whaley 29, L Ireland 18 lost to R Appleton 20.

Maitland 78 (12) d Alford 76 (4). J Spaans 16 lost to R Wallis 23, M Stock 12 lost to R Balman 27, M Button 26 d B Davies 11, M Wuttke 24 d G Pearce 15.

Moonta Blue 102 (14) d Arthurton 86 (2). I Coates 28 d A Adams 20, M Reynolds 33 d D Bruce 19, G Jones 20 lost to R Langford 27, T Brock 21 lost to A Ferguson 20.

DIVISION III

Kadina 24 (12) d Wallaroo Blue 0 (0), forfeit.

Port Broughton 95 (12) d Moonta Blue 41 (0). E Dolling 34 d R Wheaton 16, M Balestrin 37 d J Williams 13, K

Marston 24 d R Walker 12.

Moonta Red 85 (10) d Ardrossan 47 (2). R Mills 30 d M Quinn 13, B Williams 20 lost to D Anderson 21, S Hancock 35 d C Voysey 13.

Wallaroo Mines 69 (10) d Wallaroo White 42 (2). M Nourse 19 d J Jaensch 16, B Schulte 19 lost to M Harris 20, J Gosling 31 d D Harris 6.

Semifinals 9-3-24

DIVISION I

Second semifinal: Moonta Red v Wallaroo, at Moonta, 1.30pm.

First semifinal: Kadina v Bute, at Ardrossan.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal: Wallaroo White v Moonta Red, at Wallaroo.

First semifinal: Wallaroo Blue v Kadina.

DIVISION III

Second semifinal: Wallaroo White v Moonta Red, at Wallaroo.

First semifinal: Port Broughton v Moonta Blue.

Wednesday competition

Results 28-2-24

Maitland 76 (10) d Moonta Blue 51 (2). T Wuttke 28 d J Skinner 12, B Dyett 16 lost to J Harvey 30, L Harper 32 d B Wilson 9.

Bute 51 (10) d Port Broughton 42 (2). J Power 20 d D Looker 12, J Gigger 12 lost to M Balestrin 18, D Pringle 19 d P Coffey 12.

Kadina 53 (10) d Wallaroo Blue 48 (2). B Penhall 23 d G Male 18, C March 12 lost to S Yandell 16, G Wilson 18 d A Gribble 14.

Moonta Red 51 (10) d Wallaroo White 43 (2). K Coates 17 d B Smith 16, M Treloar 14 lost to F Schenck 15, P Ausburn 20 d K Robinson 12.

Semifinals 6-3-24

Second semifinal: Moonta Red v Wallaroo White, at Moonta, 1.30pm.

First semifinal: Kadina v Maitland, at Moonta.

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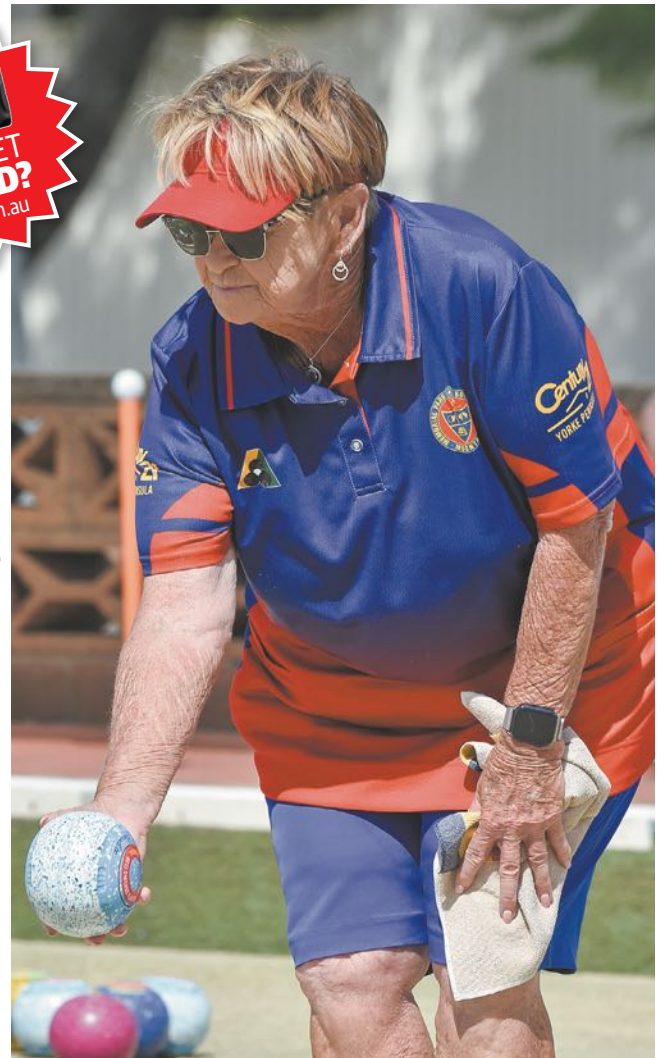
SATURDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	14	2	2	1778	1374	404	217	
Wallaroo	13	3	2	1830	1397	433	209	
Kadina	11	5	2	1548	1344	204	164	
Bute	8	9	1	1561	1451	110	133	
Arthurton	9	8	1	1563	1575	-12	133	
Paskeville	7	9	2	1400	1502	-102	121	
Maitland	7	10	1	1335	1642	-307	107	
Port Broughton	6	11	1	1435	1633	-198	98	
Moonta Blue	4	13	1	1489	1645	-156	96	
Ardrossan	4	13	1	1369	1745	-376	82	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo White	15	0	1	2	1732	1049	683	230
Moonta Red	14	1	1	2	1669	1150	519	209
Wallaroo Blue	11	4	1	2	1491	1271	220	169
Kadina	7	6	3	2	1348	1207	141	145
Port Broughton	8	6	2	2	1204	1333	-129	134
Wallaroo Mines	7	8	1	2	1353	1369	-16	122
Ardrossan	7	8	1	2	1455	1535	-80	118
Arthurton	7	8	1	2	1342	1428	-86	118
Alford	5	8	3	2	1189	1362	-173	111
Moonta Blue	3	10	3	2	1196	1365	-169	84
Maitland	4	11	1	2	1208	1543	-335	77
Bute	3	12	1	2	1225	1576	-351	76
Paskeville	3	12	1	2	1178	1402	-224	71
DIVISION III	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Wallaroo White	14	3	1	1	993	698	295	156
Moonta Red	13	4	1	1	982	740	242	144
Port Broughton	11	6	1	1	809	670	139	134
Moonta Blue	10	7	1	1	845	729	116	125
Wallaroo Mines	8	9	1	1	789	758	31	101
Wallaroo Blue	6	10	2	1	537	575	-38	81
Ardrossan	3	14	1	1	446	849	-403	39
Kadina	2	14	2	1	371	753	-382	36

THURSDAY COMPETITION								
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	15	1	0	1548	834	714	230	
Wallaroo White	14	2	0	1487	930	557	220	
Ardrossan	10	6	0	1242	1149	93	150	
Maitland	5	10	1	1123	1289	-166	96	
Kadina	6	10	0	1067	1391	-324	95	
Port Broughton	6	10	0	1054	1321	-267	93	
Arthurton	5	10	1	1082	1300	-218	86	
Wallaroo Blue	2	14	0	981	1370	-389	54	
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Blue	12	4	0	1242	907	335	194	
Bute	9	5	2	1168	1054	114	148	
Alford	8	8	0	1026	1002	24	139	
Wallaroo Mines	8	7	1	1179	1155	24	132	
Moonta Green	6	9	1	1182	1134	48	113	
Ardrossan	3	13	0	615	1160	-545	42	

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION								
	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Red	13	1	0	871	602	269	134	
Wallaroo White	12	2	0	805	638	167	128	
Kadina	7	7	0	829	672	157	96	
Maitland	7	7	0	727	730	-3	88	
Moonta Blue	7	7	0	721	762	-41	85	
Wallaroo Blue	4	10	0	672	801	-129	56	
Bute	4	10	0	633	828	-195	51	
Port Broughton	2	12	0	624	849	-225	34	



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kadina leader Robert Cross focuses on his line as he bowls against Moonta Red.



Above: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Margaret Chandler, Moonta Red, about to lead off an end against Kadina.

Left: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Kellie Paull, Moonta Red, sends a bowl to the kitty against Kadina.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Port Vincent powers into grand final

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Saturday competition

Second on the ladder after the minor rounds, Port Vincent has powered its way through to the SYP Bowling Association open competition division I grand final.

In an upset, Port Vincent defeated top side, the favoured Stansbury in a two-rink win, 108-87, in the second semifinal at Warooka on Saturday, March 2.

Tom Salmon went down to Trevor Gill 20-31, Peter Green downed the enigmatic Malcolm Jennings 37-17, Rob Marner defeated Greg Nankivell 30-16 and Rob Storm had a close encounter with John Cook, going down 21-23.

The first semifinal also had an unexpected result, Minlaton (fourth) defeating Yorketown (third) 107-80.

Stewart Germaine set the ball rolling for Minlaton, defeating top skipper Massimo Castiglia 29-20; Ryan Gordon defeated Steve Redding by nine shots, 30-21, and Alex Germaine had a big win against Darren Thom 30-12.

Yorketown's only winner was Mick McCallion, who continued his winning form, 27-18 up against Gav Porter.

In div II, the Stansbury club continued its dominance.

Stansbury Blue defeated Yorketown Red 60-52 in the second semifinal and is straight through to the grand final.

In the first semi, Stansbury White defeated Edithburgh Gold 68-46 to progress to the preliminary final against Yorketown Red.

Semifinals results 2-3-24

DIVISION I

Second semifinal: Port Vincent 108 d Stansbury 87, at Warooka. R Storm 21 lost to J Cook 23, R Marner 30 d G Nankivell 16, P Green 37 d M Jennings 17, T Salmon 20 lost to T Gill 31.

First semifinal: Minlaton 107 d Yorketown 80, at Curramulka. A Germaine 30 d D Thom 12, G Porter 18 lost to M McCallion 27, R Gordon 30 d S Redding 21, S Germaine 29 d M Castiglia 20.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal: Stansbury Blue 60 d Yorketown Red 52. K Caldwell 15 lost to A Algje 23, J Ford 20 d B Spratt 14, L Nichol 25 d M Przibilla 15.

First semifinal: Stansbury White 68 d Edithburgh Gold 46. A Holland 25 d P Johnson 13, S Gill 18 lost to K Gray 19, R Ricketts 25 d J Kennedy 14.

Both matches were played at Port Vincent.

Preliminary finals 9-3-24

Div I: Stansbury v Minlaton, at Yorketown.

Div II: Yorketown Red v Stansbury White, at Minlaton.

Both matches start at 1.30pm.

Thursday competition

Curramulka has again made the women's competition division I final series after a 20-shot win, 79-59, against Port Victoria in the last minor round.

The Magpies scraped in at fourth on the ladder, two premierships points ahead of Minlaton (fifth) and five ahead of Port Victoria (sixth).

Port Victoria's only winning rink was Carole Gill, 22-19 against Cindy Thompson.

Curry's biggest winner was Yvonne Dodd, who defeated Denise Davey 26-10.

Stansbury scored a full 16 points against Edithburgh 97-40. Celebrating her birthday, Karyn Watts defeated Sandra Millowick 25-7, and Anne Holland defeated Brenda Ford 27-5.

Warooka (bottom) had a surprising win, defeating ladder leader Yorketown 89-62.

Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards's 33-13 win against former Warooka player Marie Przibilla played a big part in her side's overall victory.

Port Vincent (second to bottom) secured 14 premierships points with its six-shot win against Minlaton.

Results 29-2-24

DIVISION I

Port Vincent 75 (14) d Minlaton 69 (2). W McDonald 19 lost to N Newbold 26, M Bates 20 d L Newbold 14, L Chambers 19 d B Newbold 15, V Germein 17 d M Mitchell 14.

Stansbury 97 (16) d Edithburgh 40 (0). A Holland 27 d B Ford 5, J Ford 26 d J Tucker 11, K Watts 25 d S Millowick 7, M Dodd 19 d D Funnell 17.

Warooka 89 (14) d Yorketown 62 (2). J Larcombe 15 lost to S Redding 18, F Bilney 22 d C Duncan 17, D Detmar 19 d B Loechel 14, C Edwards 33 d M Przibilla 13.

Curramulka 79 (14) d Port Victoria 59 (2). S Wescombe 18 d K Baker 12, C

Thompson 19 lost to C Gill 22, S Short 16 d N Porrovecchio 15, Y Dodd 26 d D Davey 10.

DIVISION II

Warooka 17 (6) d Edithburgh Gold 14 (0). M Coad 17 d L Hayward 14.

Edithburgh Green 24 (6) d Minlaton 10 (0). J Tatchell 24 d V Eales 10.

Semifinals 7-3-24

DIVISION I

Second semifinal: Yorketown v Stansbury, at Warooka.

First semifinal: Edithburgh v Curramulka, at Port Vincent.

Both matches start at 10am.

DIVISION II

Second semifinal: Warooka v Edithburgh Green.

First semifinal: Minlaton v Edithburgh Gold.

Both matches are at Port Vincent, 10am start.

Wednesday competition

Port Vincent Black enjoyed a four-shot win against Warooka in the preliminary final at Edithburgh on February 28.

The game was top class, the result coming down to the last two ends after the scores were level across the green at the 23rd end.

Preliminary final

Port Vincent Black 46 d Warooka 42: C Coleman 22 d J McKenzie 21, T Salmon 24 d A Gregory 21.

Grand final

The Yorketown Red versus Port Vincent Black grand final will be played at Edithburgh, 1pm start, on Wednesday, March 6.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Minlaton skipper Alex Germaine chases his bowl down the green as Yorketown's Darrin Thom watches.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Derek Sansbury, Minlaton, concentrates on his line as he bowls.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Two shots down and up signal Yorketown's Ken Rickard and Minlaton's Mike Cotton.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... Jamie Baker, Minlaton, signals to his skipper where he wants the next bowl.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I SEMIFINALS... "Holding one shot" says Yorketown skipper Steve Redding.

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THURSDAY COMPETITION							
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown	12	4	1	1307	1145	162	179
Stansbury	11	6	0	1258	1108	150	168
Edithburgh	10	7	0	1256	1208	48	153
Curramulka	7	9	1	1205	1201	4	130
Minlaton	8	8	1	1250	1240	10	128
Port Victoria	7	10	0	1155	1210	-55	125
Port Vincent	6	11	0	1127	1258	-131	111
Warooka	5	11	1	1145	1333	-188	94
DIVISION II	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Warooka	12	3	2	315	288	27	78
Edithburgh Green	8	7	2	342	275	67	54
Minlaton	7	8	2	305	304	1	48
Edithburgh Gold	4	13	0	265	360	-95	24

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NYPBA champion of champions events

The Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association champion of champions pairs and singles events will be contested at Moonta this month.

The pairs are on Sunday, March 10, and the singles Sunday, March 17; play commences at 9am each day.

NYPBA bowlers are encouraged to come and support their club representatives. A sausage sizzle lunch will be available both days, as well as full bar facilities.

*Kevin Sorrell
NYPBA executive and Moonta Bowling Club*

YP Men's Prestige Medley side

The following players have been selected for the Region 2 Men's Prestige Medley side to represent Yorke Peninsula.

The Bowls SA event will be played at the Modbury Bowling Club on Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21.

- Pairs: Don Bennett (skipper), Martin Moloney
 - Triples: David Millard (skipper), Bob Scott, Phil Miller
 - Fours: Bruce Hines (skipper), Derrick Bushell, Ben Rowntree, Ryan Gordon
- Reserves are Kevin Robinson and Trevor Gill; manager, L Geater-Johnson.

P Spiers

BMW Broughton section scores

Thursday competition

Results 29-2-24

Clare White 50 (6) d Blyth 34 (2). L Kunoth 32 d C Wandel 12, R Wurst 18 lost to B Eime 22.

Snowtown 49 (8) d Mundoora 25 (0). L Welke 22 d R Whyte 13, V Rowan 27 d G Sims 12.

Clare Gold 54 (6) d Redhill 30 (2). R Lamond 37 d L Ferme 10, I Trengove 17 lost to K Pilkington 20.

Clare Red 42 (6) d Koolunga 36 (2). R Finlay 29 d K Vajda 14, A Wilkinson 13 lost to M Perrin 22.

Clare Silver 43 (8) d Clare Blue 34 (0). J Giersch 26 d K Clarke 18, R Topperwien 17 d D White 16.

Clare Green 37 (6) d Yacka 32 (2). S Clarke 12

lost to P McLaurin 18, M Pawelski 25 d S Saler 14.

Saturday competition

Results 2-3-24

The Saturday competition divisions I and II preliminary finals were played at Redhill.

Division I: Brinkworth 54 d Mundoora 38. B Goss 22 d P Sims 17, C Krieg 32 d R Luscombe 21.

Div II: Snowtown 35 d Mundoora 30. I Elsworth 14 d T Keane 13, C Rowan 21 d B Cherry 17.

Grand finals 9-3-24

The grand finals will be played at Mundoora Bowling Club, 1.30pm start.

Div I: Snowtown v Brinkworth.

Div II: Brinkworth v Snowtown.

Alford singles championship



WOMEN'S CHAMPION... Josie Gibb (right), Alford Bowling Club women's singles champion for 2023-24, with runner-up Kimberley Williams.

Moonta Bowling Club champs 2023-24



MOONTA OPEN SINGLES... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 open singles championship runner-up John Harvey and winner Don Bennett. The club's championship grand finals were played on Sunday, March 3.



MOONTA WOMEN'S SINGLES... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 women's singles champion Sharon Cavanagh and runner-up Marg Chandler.



MOONTA MEN'S SINGLES... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 men's singles champion David Adcock and runner-up Michael Collins.



MOONTA MEN'S PAIRS... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 men's pairs champions Michael Collins and Bob Cavanagh, with runners-up Don Bennett and Steve Jolly.



MOONTA WOMEN'S PAIRS... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 women's pairs champions Kellie Paull and Sharon Cavanagh. Runners-up were Marg Chandler and Coralie Herrmann.



MOONTA WOMEN'S DIV II SINGLES... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 women's division II singles winner Marg Salter and runner-up Maxine Reynolds.



MOONTA MEN'S B SINGLES... Moonta Bowling Club 2023-24 men's B singles winner John Hodgetts and runner-up John Richards.

Minlaton pairs champions



MINLATON WOMEN'S PAIRS... Minlaton Bowling Club 2023-24 women's pairs champions Lyn Krieg and Barb Newbold, with runners-up Marilyn Mitchell and Nancy Newbold.



MINLATON MEN'S PAIRS... Minlaton Bowling Club 2023-24 men's pairs champions Jamie Baker and Stewart Germaine (right) and runners-up Q "Tank" Thomas and Ryan Gordon.

Alford men's twilight triples

Alford Bowling Club held its annual men's twilight triples tournament on Thursday, February 22.

There were 10 teams competing, from Wallaroo Mines, Mundoorra, Bute, Paskeville, Port Broughton, Snowtown, Alford and three from Wallaroo.

Perfect weather allowed for some competitive bowling and some very close results.

Three rounds of eight ends each were played; winners were David Zielonka, Geoff Daniel and

Gary Price from Paskeville, winning all three games, and runners-up were Bradley Sims, Greg Sims and Jim McArthur, Mundoorra, who won two games and drew the other.

The night finished with a great feed and refreshments, and all players enjoyed great camaraderie.

Thanks go to Kadina Auto Pro, Nutrien Ag Solutions and Butch's Auto Detailing for sponsoring the night.

Ray Wallis



ALFORD MEN'S TRIPLES... Paskeville bowlers Gary Price, Geoff Daniel and David Zielonka, winners of the 2023 Alford men's twilight triples.



ALFORD MEN'S TRIPLES... Runners-up Bradley Sims, Greg Sims and Jim McArthur from Mundoorra.

Maitland Bowling Club crowns champs



MAITLAND WOMEN'S SINGLES... Maitland Bowling Club's women's singles champion Judy Prosser (right) with runner-up Judy Davies.



MAITLAND MEN'S SINGLES... Maitland Bowling Club men's singles champion Tim Poole with runner-up Kevin Cross.



MAITLAND WOMEN'S PAIRS... Maitland Bowling Club women's pairs champions Tracy Harding and Cathy Hibbard (right) and runners-up Judith Davies and Bernadette Downs.



MAITLAND MEN'S PAIRS... Maitland Bowling Club men's pairs champions Tony Moustrides and Steven Marks (right) with runners-up Max Button and Tony Rankine.



MAITLAND WOMEN'S DRAWN PAIRS... Maitland Bowling Club women's drawn pairs champions Denise Hallion and Marie Burrows with runners-up Tracy Harding and Julie Hollams.



MAITLAND MEN'S HANDICAP SINGLES... Maitland Bowling Club men's handicap singles champion Peter Hallett (right) with runner-up Terry Wuttke.



MAITLAND WOMEN'S 100-UP... Maitland Bowling Club women's 100-up champion Judy Prosser with runner-up Cathy Hibbard.

Warooka Bowling Club names champions



WAROOKA SINGLES... Warooka Bowling Club singles champions, men's Allan Gregory and women's Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards.



WAROOKA MEN'S PAIRS... Warooka Bowling Club men's pairs champions Jim McKenzie and Bob Halliday, who defeated Anthony Bilney and Allan Gregory in the final.

BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 29-2-24

Division II finished their season with a win against Wallaroo Mines at home, final scores 71-69. It was great having both sides at home together. Chrissy Voysey (sk), Margie Quinn, Ann-Marie Slattery and Lynden Burman proved too strong, taking the lead from the third end and never relinquishing it. Theirs was a convincing win 24-15. It was also a solid game from Denise Anderson (sk), Kath Lea, Ian Werner and new bowler Aaron Burgess. They led from the onset and continued to increase their scoreline to end their game 17-11. Going down by four shots was very credible considering this rink had only three players, Dawn Woolford (sk), Trish Burman and Keith Stanner. They trailed by 10 shots after the 17th end but managed to gain ground by winning the last three ends to complete their day 15-19. Belinda Meredith (sk), Margie Tonkin, Marlene Houghton and David Hooks had a seesawing game. Ardrossan had a comfortable lead for the first 14 ends but drew even on the 15th end. From there it went downhill rapidly, losing nine shots to trail 15-24. Div I failed to make the most of a home game against Arthurton with final scores 69-77. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Jan Westley, Cheryl Rudiger and Jackie Errington had a close game to start but applied pressure in the latter stages. They won comfortably, 24-13. Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Maxine Stennett and Kerrie Aldridge kept with their opponents until the 18th end but dropped a shot on each of the final two ends to finish 16-18. In a disappointing game, Annette Rowntree (sk), Pat Coombe, Lorraine Linke and Cheryl Werner drew even on the 12th, 14th and 19th ends, but dropped two shots on the last end, falling short 15-17. Barb Lee-Archer, Sally Young, Del Schulz and Meg Brown were behind after the fifth and it was downhill from there, scores 14-29. Good luck to div I, which is playing semifinals this week. CS

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 3-3-24

Division I finished a challenging season with a 95-88 win against Moonta Blue. After dropping an early six, best rink R Hill, R Stern, C Simmons and M Shaw (sk) retaliated with a blistering run of winning ends and continued its dominance in the second half to run out easy winners 31-19. J Simmons's team launched a commanding assault to set up a sufficient score to withstand a strong comeback in its 25-19 success. By maximising its opportunities with large scores, Ben Rowntree's rink limited its loss to 21-26. P McCarthy's team fought back strongly to neutralise its opponents surge, but was unable to maintain its momentum in its 18-26 defeat. Div III completed its season with an 47-85 loss to Moonta Red. After a promising start, best rink K Lea, D Woolford, K Stanner and D Anderson (sk) required some last-ends magic to secure success in a nerve-wracking 21-20 finish. A slow start put M Quinn's team on the back foot, but it held its own until the devastating final ends, going down 13-30. A handful of large scores against C Voysey's rink eclipsed its sprinkling of successes during its 13-35 defeat. Div II ended the season with a bye. It has been a trying year for the club and we thank those who made themselves available, sometimes at short notice, to fill teams.

We wish all sides competing in the finals all the best. LBB

Bute Saturday: Results 2-3-24

Division I hosted Wallaroo, miraculously winning 102 shots (14 points) to 77 (2). Robert Scott v Phil Spiers: Scott smashed out an extraordinary 20 shots by the 10th end and finished 31-19 up. Maestro Scott could have picked many a song for his precisely tuned band to play, but Queen's We Will Rock You seems most apt. Dave Pringle v Fred Schenck: This game was as tight as a cork in a bottle but Pringle's team kept striding to keep a lead to the end, 25-18. Brett Herbert v Mike Wildash: With Brett Gill back as a third, Herbert's rink played as the united team of old. A positive start set up Herbert's 29-22 win, although Wildash got solid numbers on many ends to keep the home team on its toes. Kerran Herbert v Kevin Robinson: Scores were tighter than a fencing knot from start to finish. Similar to a pinata, keep hitting and it will eventually break; Robinson's team got that lucky hit and claimed the prize, winning 18-17. Div II had a bye to finish the season. There was a lot of bowls played at Bute last week, including night owls and club championships. Bob Scott celebrated a milestone birthday and claimed his seventh A grade club championship all in the same week, a stellar achievement. Congratulations! "Wizard"

Kadina Thursday: Results 29-2-24

Kadina ladies finished the minor round in style with a win against Wallaroo Blue at home, 98 to 66. Unfortunately for us it wasn't enough, we missed the finals by one point. Teams up were Kerryn Butler (sk), Judy Bussenschutt, Anne Rule, Sue Kennett 28-12; Wendy Venning (sk), Christine Pearce, Helen May, Ann Penhall 27-12; Jackie Harrop (sk), Robyn Spurling, Shylie Koch, Vandra March 20-18. Best wishes to our players going to Country Carnival in April. "Pinkie"

Maitland Wednesday: Results 28-2-24

Maitland travelled to Moonta to play Moonta Blue in perfect bowls weather. Pair Lindsay Harper and Tim Poole once again had a good win. Off to a great start, 11-1 up on the sixth end, the continued the good play only allowing Moonta to win five of the next 12 ends; final scores 32-9. Four Terry Wuttke, Kevin Morris, Greg Treloar and Gary Petch also had a good win. Up 11-1 on the seventh end and won seven of the last 13 ends; final scores 28-12. Triple Brian Dyett, Colin Gloyn and John Lehner were not so successful; Moonta was in control, 13-3 up on the ninth and 30-16 at the end. Overall Maitland 76, Moonta Blue 51. "Kitty/Jack?"

Maitland Thursday: Results 29-2-24

Maitland played Wallaroo White (for the third time this season) at home for the last minor round match. The weather was perfect for bowls. Judy Prosser, Marilyn Stock, Meralyn James and Judy Kelly's match was close. They had a good start, up 7-1 on the fifth, and continued in the lead until the 18th end, 12-12. Two good last ends gave them a 15-12 win, and the club bios. Marg Wuttke, Mavis Saunders, Karen Sparrow and Coleen Tucker's game was also close, 5-5 on the fifth. Wallaroo settled and went to the lead 14-11 on the 13th. Maitland kept things tight, 16-19 down on the 17th. Final scores Wallaroo White 22, Maitland 17. Thanks to Pat Nixon for substituting for the

last four ends. Julie Hollams, Marie Burrows, Barbie Brown and Tracy Harding were 8-5 up on the eighth end but down 11-15 on the 13th. Both teams won 10 ends, final scores Wallaroo White 23, Maitland 17. Judy Davies, Bernadette Downs, Sharon Honner and Gill Jarrett also had a close, hard-fought match 7-7 on the ninth then got stuck on seven for seven ends. They fought back once again winning four of the last five ends, only going down 12-18. Well done all players for a good finish to the season. Overall scores Wallaroo White 75, Maitland 61. "Kitty/Jack?"

Maitland Saturday: Results 2-3-24

Division I hosted Port Broughton for the last match of the minor round and had two rinks up. Tony Moustrides, Richard James, Peter Hallett and Col Sandercock started slowly, down 8-1 after six ends. They settled and, winning all but three of the next 14 ends, they finished 29-16 ahead to earn the club bios. Judy Prosser, Tony Rankine, Judy Davies and Kevin Cross were close at the 12th end, 10-8 up. By the 18th end, they were 17-10 up, then a quick five to Port Broughton brought them back to within two shots. Maitland settled, winning four of the last six ends to finish 24-18. Tim Poole, Colin Gloyn, Gary Downs and Greg Treloar's match was even throughout, 7-7 on 10th, 13-13 on 16th, 16-16 on 22nd. Scores were one the difference over the last three ends, Port Broughton finishing 20-19 up. Terry Wuttke, Lindsay Harper, Brian Dyett and Megan Falco won the first end but Port Broughton raced ahead 13-3 on the eighth. Stuck on six for 10 ends, Maitland was 6-28 down but winning five of the last six ends brought them within 10, 29-19. Overall scores, Maitland 91, Port Broughton 83. Div II travelled to play Alford for the first time for the last game of the season. Max Button, Kym Drover, Sam Treloar and Gary Petch began well, 19-6 up by the 16th; they sat on 19 for five ends, 19-10 then four of the last five ends went their way, final scores 26-11, earning them the club bios. Marg Wuttke, Kevin Morris, Cecelia Button and John Lehner kept the scores close, down 5-6 on the 10th end. They settled, Alford only winning four more ends, up 18-11 on the 20th, and 24-15 at the end. John Spaans, Denise Hallion, Julia Poole and Brian Fuss were down 2-8 after eight ends but kept the pressure on; final scores Alford 23, Maitland 16. Marilyn Stock, Cathy Hibbard, Pam Gloyn and Max Smart had a tougher game, winning seven ends to lose 12-27. This was enough to give us an overall win, 78-76. "Kitty/Jack?"

Paskeville: Results 2-3-24

Another season has finished. Division I kept the final four interest till the last game. Better luck next season. We went down by five shots, 94-99, to Arthurton, on the weekend. Paul Bussenschutt, John Bussenschutt, David Zielonka won 25-21. Ric Schild's team of Matthew Ward, Andrew Ward and Chris Burden Smith won 25-23. Div II will be looking for a few more wins next season. Playing the top side proved it is just too good overall. The best thing is we were out there and playing. Next season we hope to have a women's side back in the Thursday competition. A big thank you to those women who helped fill other sides. Here's to three Paskeville sides in 2024-25. "One-eyed Maggie"

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 28-2-

24 — The men's competition preliminary final was contested in windy weather at Edithburgh. Port Vincent Black played Warooka in what was expected to be a close game. Scores fluctuated throughout the game and were level after the 21st end resulting in each rink playing an extra end. Fortunately, the side withstood the pressure, winning 46-42. Greg Parsons, Robert Storm and Tom Salmon held their nerve to post a 24-21 win. The grand final is against Yorketown Red at Edithburgh tomorrow (March 6). RB

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 29-2-24

Division I had its last game of the season, hosting Minlaton. Although there was no possibility of playing in the finals, the side looked to challenge Minlaton, which was playing for a spot in the finals. Despite having several players unavailable (including two skippers), all rinks combined well and three won to post an overall 75-69 victory. Bryan Tuttle, Susan Sladek, Sandra Storm and Maree Bates continued their good form for a 20-14 win. With several new players in their first year of bowls, the side looks forward to a more successful 2024-25 season. RB

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 2-3-24

Having secured second on the ladder and the double chance, Port Vincent division I travelled to Warooka to do battle with minor premier Stansbury in the second (qualifying) semifinal. The opening ends were good with three rinks opening leads and the other battling against Trevor Gill's strong rink. Peter Green's team broke the game open with a 31-3 lead, easing some of the pressure on the other rinks. With two rinks well up and the other two down by two and 11 shots respectively, we posted a comfortable 108-87 win, to progress directly to the grand finals. Geoff Darling, Chris Coleman, Shane Farley and Peter Green (skipper) continued their great form with a 37-17 win. Rob Marner's rink also maintained a good lead throughout for a 30-16 win. The grand final is at Edithburgh on March 16. RB

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 29-2-24

With two winning teams, the Mines lost to Ardrossan away by two shots in perfect weather for bowling. Best: Carol Howe, Irene Davis, Judy Goodchild, Jodie Ward 24-15. Others: Coralie Fiske, Marie Nourse, Gen Cave, Barb Spurling 19-15; Kay Greer 11-17; Marj Wride 15-24. Good bowling to all sides playing in the finals. BS

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 28-2-24

White travelled to play Moonta Red and went down by eight shots. Pairs Kevin Robinson and Phil Spiers 12-20; triples Fred Schenck, Mike Wildash and Neville Hards 15-14; fours Brian Smith, Darrell Carter, Peter Rankin and Richard Kent 16-17. Blue hosted Kadina and, after a confident start, lost by five shots. Pairs Allen Gribble and John Page 14-18; triples Steve Yandell, Gary Martin and David Jackson 16-12; fours Geoff Male, Graham Harper, Ken Godfrey and Terry Nash 18-23. "T"

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 29-2-24

White travelled to Maitland and got up by 14 shots with three teams up. Best were Heather Knevitt, Trish Young, Pam Taylor and Myra Walling 23-17. Others: Diane Milner, Cathy Vluggen, Julie Oborn and Jenny Curtin 18-12; Julie Symons, Marilyn Brandt, Marie Spiers and Lyn Wildash 22-

17; Anne Robinson, Joanne Smith, Janine Martin and Jill Sobey 12-15. Well done! Blue travelled to Kadina and, with just one team up, went down by 28 shots. Best were Dianne Poole, Marg Kenchington, Don Craker and Jenny Carter 24-19. Others: Mim Topham, Dianne Harris, Pauline Banks and Amanda Nash 18-20; Margaret Ross, Joy Emms, Carmel Stringer and Jill James 12-27; Dianne Pearce, Kay Mellow, Vera Frost and Michael Harris 12-28. Unfortunately it was the last game for the season for them; thanks to the men who filled in throughout the season "T"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 2-3-24

Division I tripped to Bute and didn't get the result they would have liked, going down by 25 shots with one team up. Best: Kevin Robinson, Diane Milner, Greg McPharlin and Richard Kent 18-17. Others: Fred Schenck, Malcolm Johns, Ian James and Stuart Paterson 18-25; Mike Wildash, Bob Brandt, Neville Hards and Peter Rankin 22-29; Phil Spiers, Brian Smith, Craig Oborn and Darrell Carter 19-31. Div II Blue hosted White and, while starting well, went down by 30 shots. Blue's best were Rex Jolly, Gary Martin, John Page and David Harris 21-23 against Allen Gribble, Graham Harper, Rod Knevitt and Kevin Taylor. Others: Steve Yandell, Trevor Reid, Cathy and Con Vluggen 22-25 against Anne Robinson, Julie Symons, Joanne Smith and Bob Hams; Geoff Male, Ken Godfrey, Terry Nash and Russell Williams 17-29 against Chris Zanker, Le-Anne Jolly, Heather Knevitt and Lyn Wildash; Marie Spiers, Trish Young, Julie Oborn and Geoff Hewitt 11-24 against White's best Allan Weber, Kevin Cock, Graham Walling and Brian Hosking. Div III White travelled to Wallaroo Mines and did not have a great day either, going down by 27 shots with one team up by one shot. They were Mike Harris, Barry Taylor, Amanda Nash and Vera Frost 20-19. Others: John Jaensch, John Brennan, Phil Shields and Greg Mackrill 16-19; Dianne Harris, Don Craker, John Batrenchenko and Lynn Webb 6-31. Good bowling to all those in the finals. "Tippy"

Warooka: Results 28-2-24

The men's Wednesday side, which has been doing really well this season, lost its final week. Well done for getting that far. **Results 29-2-24** — On Thursday, the women's division I side hosted Yorketown and had a shock win, 89-62. Cheryl "Che Che" Edwards 33 defeated Maree Przibilla 13, Dawn Detmar 19 d Bev Loechel 14, Fiona Bilney 22 d Colleen Duncan 17, Jan Larcombe 15 lost to Sandra Redding 18. Div II travelled to Port Vincent and also had a win, Marg Coad 17 d Libby Haywood 14. This gave them top position to go into the finals. All the best to them and let's hope they can come home with a premiership. It was also the club's last tea night for the season. **Results 2-3-24** — Warooka hosted the open comp div I second semifinal on Saturday, in which Port Vincent 108 d Stansbury 87. There were many supporters watching which was great to see. The week's lucky draw winners included Jan Larcombe, Jan Taheny, Fee Bilney, Sandy Redding, Greg Hills, Tom Bilney, Ken Algate, Garry Mahoney, Sue Sneath, Dennis Larcombe, A Smith, Greg Parsons, Tim Harris and Peter Laing. All the best to all sides playing in the finals this week. "Wensie"

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Stansbury Basketball Club has received donations from the Stansbury Dalrymple Lions Club and Stansbury Progress Association to help fund the purchase of new equipment.

In 2020, the basketball club entered a junior team in the SYP association for the first time in many years, and in 2021 it submitted two teams.

Last season, there were four junior teams and this season the club was thrilled to submit a team in every grade.

The club also obtained grant funding to purchase new uniforms.

With many teams comes the need for more equipment and the club very much appreciates the support of local organisations in the building stage.

Lana Bennett



SUPPORTIVE GRANTS... Stansbury Basketball Club's Xavier Kokar, Baillie Bennett, Eddie Player, Paxton Pitt and Archie Phasey take to the court with new gear, thanks to donations from local organisations.



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Great turnout for SYP Carnival

More than 90 players represented 12 teams and played in a total of 42 games at the Southern Yorke Peninsula Basketball Association's Under 12 Lightning Carnival.

Administrator Lindsay McCulloch said the carnival had become an annual event in recent years as an important development tool for the association's U12 players and junior umpires.

"The players get to round off their year of development playing under a mixture of experienced and younger umpires," McCulloch said.

"The higher standard of umpiring leads to a greater enforcement of the rules which players will experience as their basketball careers progress.

"The younger umpires also get to learn from the experienced umpires — an opportunity which

is not available through the regular season."

All games were played in great spirit throughout the day.

"Most games were very competitive with some very narrow margins including two draws," McCulloch said.

"The girls, grand final, between Western United and Minlaton was a very tightly fought affair with Western United prevailing by the barest of margins, one point.

"Western United's Maya Holt scored nine of her side's 14 points to be awarded best on court, as well as gaining the most votes throughout the minor round games to win the best and fairest trophy.

"Joint runners-up for the best and fairest trophy were Minlaton's Skylah Sansbury and Edithburgh's Piper Williams."

The margin in the boys' grand

final, between Stansbury and East Coast, was a slightly larger nine points that belied the closeness of the game.

"Whilst Stansbury established a good lead in the first half, East Coast showed their fighting spirit closing to within a couple of points in the last quarter before Stansbury again broke away to ice the game," McCulloch said.

"Baillie Bennet dominated the scoring for both sides to take out the best on court trophy.

"Baillie also dominated the scoring throughout the day to win best and fairest; Boaz Pedlar from Western United was runner-up.

"The association thanks all players, umpires and families for supporting the carnival."

Results and photos will appear in a future edition of the YP Country Times.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 1-3-24

A WOMEN
Stansbury 59 d Minlaton 14.
Shanai Hart, Bronwyn Farrow 12; Kristy May 8.

WUBC 31 drew with Curramulka 31. Aroha McKinnon 19; Hannah Short 13.

A MEN
Minlaton 35 d WUBC 31.
Mavrik Harper-Zerna 14; Shem Crawford 8.

Edithburgh 77 d Minlaton M 8.
Max Sanderson 18; Jareth Newchurch, Kane Elliott-Karpany, Ethan Dortmund-Sansbury, Charlie Phillips 2.

B WOMEN
Stansbury 51 d WUBC 6. Rose Pisani 16; Maya Holt 4.

Edithburgh 26 d Minlaton 15.
Alyss Walford 10; Emma Lukong 9.

B MEN
Edithburgh 79 d Minlaton B 8.
Jarred Dalton 38; Thomas Phillips 4.

Curramulka 38 drew with East Coast 38. Jacob Hickman 15; Simon Thompson 21.

Minlaton W 44 d Stansbury 8.
Jaxon Weir 17; Oscar McNear 10.

U16 GIRLS
East Coast 42 d Minlaton 23.
Stella Clifford 13; Harriet Parsons, Mia Warrior 8.

WUBC 40 d Stansbury 25.
Charlize Bunney, Karma Sutton 12; Lily Thompson 12.

U16 BOYS

Stansbury 53 d Minlaton M 41.
Oscar McNear 21; Hamish Coombe 14.

East Coast 73 d Minlaton W 8.
Angus Le Feuvre 21; Liam Pluta 4.
Edithburgh 51 d WUBC 20.
Noah Sheppard 18; Kobi Wheadon 12.

U14 GIRLS

Minlaton 29 d Yorketown 7.
Brianna Warrior 15; Emma Berrends 3.

Stansbury 26 d Curramulka 24.
Jorja Bennett, Taelah Block 10; Matilda Southwood 16.

U14 BOYS

Stansbury 68 d WUBC 23.
Lewis French 20; Charlie Murdoch 12.

East Coast 57 d Minlaton W 56.
Ned Lawrie 27; Angus Liebelt 26.

Edithburgh 65 d Minlaton M 23.
Kye Sheppard 17; Billy Hickman 8.

U12 GIRLS

Minlaton 23 d Curramulka 2.
Bella Weir 8; Summar Benvegna 2.

WUBC 32 d Stansbury 19. Maya Holt 16; Evelyn McDonnell 9.

U12 BOYS

Yorketown 13 drew with Minlaton W 13. Riley Dodd 4; Leo Glazbrook 5.

East Coast 67 d Minlaton B 13.
Silas Carty 27; Oliver Cleland 5.
Edithburgh 45 d Minlaton M 4.
Drey Towers 29; Rory Bray, Mitchell Cook 2.

Stansbury 35 d WUBC 20.
Baillie Bennett 16; Boaz Pedlar 8.

Semifinals 8-3-24

6:30PM
U12 BOYS: first semifinal, WUBC v Minlaton W; second semi final East Coast v Stansbury;
U12 GIRLS: first semifinal, Curramulka v Stansbury; second semifinal Minlaton v WUBC.

U14 BOYS: first Semi Final, WUBC v East Coast; **U14 GIRLS:** first semifinal, Curramulka v WUBC.

7:30PM
U14 BOYS: second semifinal, Stansbury v Edithburgh; **U14 GIRLS:** second semifinal, Minlaton v Stansbury.

U16 BOYS: first semifinal, Edithburgh v WUBC; **U16 GIRLS:** first semifinal, East Coast v Minlaton.

8:30PM
U16 BOYS: second semifinal, Stansbury v East Coast; **U16 GIRLS:** second semifinal, WUBC v Stansbury.

B MEN: first semifinal, TBA; **B WOMEN:** first semifinal, TBA.

9:30PM
B WOMEN: second semifinal, TBA.

A MEN: first semifinal, WUBC v Minlaton M; **A WOMEN:** first semifinal, Minlaton v WUBC.

10:30PM
B MEN: second semifinal, TBA.

A WOMEN: second semifinal, Stansbury v Curramulka; **A MEN:** second semifinal, Edithburgh v Minlaton.

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Seniors

Results 1-3-24

A MEN
 Kadina 57 d Bute 52. G Ellis 15; E Brownlie 12.
 Arthurton 85 d Moonta 40. M Thomson 28; K Warmington 10.
A WOMEN
 Bute 49 d Paskeville 44. T Wigzell 17; F Bussenschutt 16.
 Arthurton 53 d Kadina 29. E Myles 14; C Mercer 8.
B MEN
 Moonta 21 d Kadina Black 20. D Champion 11; J Fagg 16.
 Bears 34 d Bute 32. L Newbold 13; B Harris 14.
 Arthurton 58 d Paskeville 38. J Davey 18; T Cowie 13.
 Wallaroo Blue 35 d Wallaroo Red 32. L Gray 10; Z Cuthill, A Paxton 8.
 Kadina Red 59 d Kadina 30. J Holman 15; S Oster 16.
B WOMEN
 Kadina 40 d Bute 17. L Faulkner 19; K Perriton 8.
 Wallaroo 58 d Bears 16. N Bagnato 15; R Mattschoss 8.
 Arthurton 43 d Paskeville 10. L Cassidy 14; S Mercer 4.
C MEN
 Wallaroo 39 d Bears Black 20. E Trott 14; B Elliott-Karpany.
 Bears Yellow 55 d Bute 34. S Yates 20; M Crosby 17.
C WOMEN
 Moonta 30 d Kadina 19. Rebecca Butler 13; K Russel 15.
 Arthurton 47 d Paskeville 22. B Congdon 15; S Mercer 11.
 Bears 24 d Wallaroo 21. L Ey 6; E Ramsey 8.
U18 MEN
 Moonta 34 d Paskeville White 31. M Dunlop 10; C Richardson 9.

Kadina 45 d Bears 43. A Faulkner 10; A Beston 17.
 Wallaroo 93 d Paskeville Black 18. C Mummery 22; B Bowden 6.

Juniors

Results 26-2-24

U16 GIRLS
 Moonta 36 d Paskeville 6.
 Wallaroo 51 d Kadina 21.
U16 BOYS DIV I
 Bears 40 d Kadina 34.
 Moonta Red 34 d Bute 4.
 Paskeville 59 d Arthurton 29.
U16 BOYS DIV II
 Bears Yellow 57 d Bears Black 44.
 Moonta 42 d Paskeville 12.
U14 GIRLS
 Paskeville White 25 d Kadina Red 14.
 Moonta 31 d Wallaroo 2.
 Bute 32 d Arthurton 15.
 Paskeville Black 54 d Kadina Black 43.
U14 BOYS DIV I
 Arthurton 41 d Kadina 40.
 Paskeville 37 drew with Moonta 37.
U14 BOYS DIV II
 Bears Yellow 43 d Kadina 19.
 Moonta 22 d Wallaroo 20.
 Bears Black 30 d Bute 21.
U12 GIRLS DIV I
 Bute 34 d Moonta Red 33.
 Kadina 26 d Moonta Blue 18.
U12 GIRLS DIV II
 Arthurton Black 37 d Bears 14.
 Paskeville White 23 d Paskeville Black 12.
U12 BOYS DIV I
 Arthurton Orange 51 d Kadina 21.
 Arthurton Black 25 d Moonta 24.
U12 BOYS DIV II
 Bute 41 d Paskeville White 12.
 Wallaroo 24 d Kadina 15.



YVBA C MEN... Luke Johns, Bears Yellow, shoots a layup against Bute.



YVBA C MEN... Bute's Charlie Krieg about to grab a loose ball in front of Jarrod Newbold, Bears Yellow.



YVBA B WOMEN... Steph Ormsby, Wallaroo, loses control of the ball in front of Lisa Morfey, Bears.



YVBA B MEN... Michael Burgan, Paskeville, eyes the basket in front of Rupert Polkinghorne, Arthurton.



YVBA A WOMEN... Emma Taylor, Bute, is led in the race to the ball by Lucy Johns, Paskeville.



YVBA A WOMEN... Abbey Price, Paskeville, pressures Bute's Abby Whitaker.



YVBA A WOMEN... Tyra Wigzell, Bute, top scored with 17 points in the game against Paskeville and, here, shoots over Fiona Bussenschutt.



YVBA B MEN... Kayne Secker, Paskeville, cops a forearm to the face from Dylan Chapman, Arthurton.

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Yorkers teams at Yorkers carnival

The 2024 Yorkers Junior Basketball Carnival was held across the Copper Coast on Saturday and Sunday, February 17-18.

Yorke Valley Basketball Association hosted 79 teams in 15 divisions, ranging from under 12 to u18.

YVBA entered teams in 11 of the divisions, and won u16 boys div II, u14 girls div I and U12 girls div I.

Yorkers' Nádelle Matz was named most valuable player in the U12 girls div I grand final.

The carnival's grand finals results and action photos were published in the YP Country Times February 20 edition.

It was Yorkers Program convenor Lyndon Elsworth's last carnival in the position, Yorke Valley Basketball Association recorder Karen White said.

"Lyndon has been involved with Yorkers for close to 15 years, as a parent, committee member and convenor," Ms White said.

"We thank him for his time, patience and everlasting energy working with the Yorkers program."

U12 GIRLS DIV I

The team started the carnival with a close game, neck and neck through every quarter against Murray Bridge and coming away with the win 31-25.

Second game was against a tall Port Augusta side. Being down by a point or two all game, the girls stepped up in the last quarter and, with Port Augusta missing some crucial goals, the result was a 20-20 draw.

The third game was against Eastern Hills; Yorkers had lots of turnovers and fouls against them and, putting plenty up, their shots would not sink; they lost 17-24.

Last minor round game was against Barossa, which had defeated Yorkers at the previous carnival. Scores were even at three-quarter time; Yorkers lifted and came away with the win 20-13.

The grand final was against Port Augusta. The girls stepped up their defensive pressure all the way down the court. Scores were tight and Yorkers led by five at three-quarter time.

Showing their best defence for the carnival season in the last quarter, Yorkers secured the win 28-18.

Congratulations to Nádelle Matz who was deservedly awarded grand final MVP.

Sam Summerton, team manager

U12 BOYS DIV I

Whilst not achieving the results expected, Yorkers showed significant improvement.

Game 1 was against Eastern Hills, a team which had given Yorkers a lesson in basketball at the first tournament of the season.

With a renewed focus and great team play this time around, Yorkers lost by three points.

Games 2 and 3 were against Barossa and Whyalla, which both reached the grand final.

These two opposition sides were well drilled; Yorkers had difficulty converting their good work up the court to confidence-lifting baskets.

Nonetheless the lads fought super hard to the end.

Game 4, against Riverland, was later in the day. From the first ball up, things looked remarkably different to the previous two games. Yorkers came out with their trademark determination and teamwork. The game went down to the wire, and after a hard-fought slog, Yorkers came out on top to finally get on the winners' list.

Game 5 was against Port Augusta, a team which Yorkers had lost to in previous carnivals. Yorkers came out firing, playing the entirety of the game on our terms in a complete team effort. Finally, we came away with a comfortable win.

Thank you to all the parents and helpers for all their duties over the

weekend to help make the carnival run smoothly.

Hopefully we can take the momentum of those last two games into the Country Champs in March.

Brett White, team manager

U12 BOYS DIV II

Two players down for the first game against Adelaide Plains, the team faced its toughest and most unrelenting competition for the carnival. Yorkers pulled together in a brilliant show of resilience and team camaraderie.

The first half of the second game against Eastern Hills was almost goal for goal. The opposition had a run, scoring consecutively to build a good lead.

Sunday morning's game replicated the previous one, starting close, but Riverland got away in the final quarter.

Yorkers saved the best for their final game against Murray Bridge, the boys putting the skills they had learned to the test; their teamwork and ball handling were superb and the game was close for the first half. Yorkers lost the third quarter but made a phenomenal comeback to bring scores within a goal when the siren sounded.

The boys may not have gotten a win this carnival, but their teamwork and enthusiasm were remarkable and a wonderful representation of the YVBA.

Mel Dunlop, team manager

U14 GIRLS DIV I

The team started with solid wins against Barossa and Whyalla.

Starting well and pressuring the opposition, Yorkers outplayed the fancied Riverland 42-22 in their last game of the day.

In Sunday's early game, Port Augusta was on top early leading 17-12 at half-time; Yorkers pushed hard with good team play to win by four.

Starting to tire, they managed a good win against Murray Bridge, placing them into the grand final against the strong and physical Port Augusta.

Yorkers started nervously, down 7-3 at the first break. They began to ease into the game and were up by one at halftime, when coach Nathan Humphries encouraged the girls to come out hard.

With some solid defence and great teamwork, they pushed ahead 31-18 and held on in the last to win the grand final 38-23.

Narelle Koch, team manager

U14 GIRLS DIV II

It was Yorkers' third carnival of the season and, with two wins and two losses, they just missed out on the grand final.

Their first game was against Port Pirie; Pirie took an early lead, but Yorkers held them to three points in the third quarter. Yorkers fought hard to find their rhythm, losing 21-30.

In game 2 against Riverland, Yorkers started to mesh better, exhibiting excellent teamwork, and played a clean, strong defensive game to win by nine points.

The girls were having fun and understanding each other's games better.

With some key tactics from the coach, the game against top team Adelaide Plains was a nail-biter.

The girls' fight and teamwork against this tall team was amazing to witness and it was tough to see a two-point loss to the eventual grand final winners.

Yorkers' fourth and final game on Sunday morning was against the taller, more aggressive Roxby Downs.

The match was hard fought; Yorkers tightened their defence and took risks in offence, keeping their composure to finish 18-8 ahead.

Thank you to Kym and Janelle Phillips for stepping in once again as coaches, and to the players' parents for their help with scoring and home carnival duties.

Nicole Hewett, team manager

U14 BOYS DIV I

Led by coach Keegan Thirlway, Yorkers came up against some tough opposition from Whyalla, Port Pirie and Murray Bridge.

Although they couldn't get a win over the weekend, the boys showed glimpses of great basketball.

Yorkers are looking forward to finishing the carnival season strongly at Country Champs in March.

Kelly Galley, team manager

U16 GIRLS DIV I

Yorkers had only five players for their first game against a full and strong Riverland.

After a slow start, the girls fought hard in the second half and came back strongly for a three-point loss.

The second game was the toughest for the carnival, again playing against a full side from Light. Yorkers tried hard but this was not enough against a physical team.

The last game for Saturday, against Port Augusta, gave Yorkers their well-deserved first win.

The fourth and final game on Sunday was against Barossa; this was another tough game but, with a massive team effort, the girls scored a solid win.

Dianna Bagnato, team manager

U16 BOYS DIV II

Coached by Cheylen Wanganeen and Jordan Taylor, the team had an amazing carnival.

Starting strongly against Port Pirie, Yorkers had a convincing win.

The second game was against Riverland; the boys went out hard in defence from the start, giving them another large win.

Heading into their third game, they started to gel as a team. The opposition was Eastern Hills, which is always tough to beat. Scores were tight from the start; Yorkers led 35-31 at three-quarter time but were one down when the final whistle sounded, 41-42.

Game 3 was against Murray Bridge on Sunday morning. Yorkers played strongly and got the win 55-41.

Progressing to the grand final, they met Eastern Hills again. Halftime scores were close, 17-13 in Yorkers' favour.

The boys kept the lead for the third quarter but Eastern Hills rallied in the final minutes, closing the gap to just one point at the break.

Scores kept close throughout the fourth term and were level in a nail bitter that went into extra time. Yorkers scored some amazing points, including a three-pointer from Will Rogers; final scores in Yorkers' favour 37-29.

Congratulations team, what a great end to a fantastic carnival weekend.

Sara Gray, team manager

U18 WOMEN

The team of eight girls, led by coach Amanda Schultz, had a rollercoaster of victories and defeats.

They kicked off with a dominant win against Adelaide Plains, securing a 42-10 victory.

However, their momentum stumbled in the following game against a swift Whyalla team, succumbing to a 36-22 defeat.

Determined to bounce back, they rallied against Barossa in a very late game, securing a hard-fought 31-24 win.

Sunday brought another challenge as they faced off against Murray Bridge. Despite their efforts, they fell short with a final score of 31-25.

This outcome meant they missed the grand final by a narrow margin, determined by percentage points.

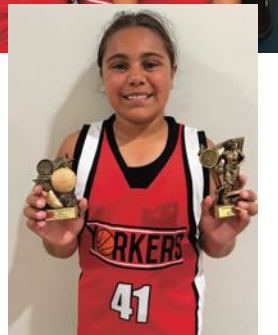
Throughout the carnival, the girls exhibited admirable sportsmanship, resilience, and determination. For many of them, this carnival marked their final junior carnival experience.

Daniela Fawkes, team manager

U12 GIRLS DIV I CHAMPIONS



YORKERS U12 GIRLS DIV I... Carnival champions, back: coach Jorja Rogers, Jade Gray, Aurora Wilden, Jaspa Barnes, Olivia Adams; front: Lexi Gray, Nádelle Matz, Delilah Tutthill, Amani Summerton, Kiara Barnes. (Absent, team manager Sam Summerton.)
Inset: Nádelle Matz, grand final MVP.



U14 GIRLS DIV I CHAMPIONS



YORKERS U14 GIRLS DIV I... Carnival champions Evie Price, Violet Cooper, Eva Richardson, Emma Jones, Summer Koch, Eva Harris, Jayme Koch, coach Nathan Humphries. (Absent, team manager Narelle Koch.)

U16 BOYS DIV II CHAMPIONS



YORKERS U16 BOYS DIV II... Carnival champions, back: Jett Hewitt, Jackson Galley, Liam Weatherley, Archie Scott, Archie Faulkner, coach Cheylen Wanganeen; front: Hudson White, Leo Ziersch, Lachlan Gray, Will Rogers, Harley Coad. (Absent, team manager Sara Gray.)



YORKERS U12 BOYS DIV II... Back: coach Michael Hosking, Jay Green, Jayden Malone-Hosking, Jhett Graham, Ollie Malone-Hosking; front: Mason Zimmermann, Brax Dunlop, Ryder Hobbs, Seb Ziersch, Cohen Turrell. (Absent, assistant coach/team manager Mason Dunlop.)



YORKERS U14 BOYS DIV I... Back: Jave Ramsey, Bede Mackereth, Jack Keleher, Hayden Leicester, Hunter Mumford, coach Keegan Thirlway; front: Albert Cock, Aidan Galley, Reggie Christian. (Absent, team manager Kelly Galley.)



YORKERS U16 GIRLS DIV II... Back: Charlotte Keleher, Amelia Bugg, Stella Hewett, Chloe Formosa, coach Nathan Humphries; front: Caitlyn Wheare, Natalia Bagnato, Ezmai Paxton. (Absent, team manager Dianna Bagnato.)



YORKERS U14 GIRLS DIV II... Back: coach Janelle Phillips, Chloe Hewett, Lacey Millard, Caitlyn Tape, Imogen Phillips, coach Kym Phillips; front: Payton Thiele, Elsie Stringer. (Absent: Asha Hewett, team manager Nicole Hewett.)



YORKERS U14 BOYS DIV II... Back: coach Michael Hosking, Lachlan Williams, Brodie Malone-Hosking, Luke Zimmerman, Xander Jarvis, Tarquin Williams; front: Ned Lawrie, Dale Leicester, Max Mildren, Ollie Garrard. (Absent, team manager Priscilla Mildren.)



YORKERS U18 WOMEN... Back: coach Amanda Schultz, Hallie Koch, Lana Elsworth, Alice Schultz, Charlotte Mercer, Makayla Fawkes; front: Emily Ramsey, Bree Williams, Scarlett Hatcher. (Absent, team manager Daniela Fawkes.)



YORKERS U12 BOYS DIV I... Silas Carty, Oliver Britton, Rory Phillips, coach Ty Kirkwood, Jed Kirkwood, Bentley White, Chayce Manners, Isaac Pennington, Austyn Paxton. (Absent, team manager Brett White.)



YORKERS U18 MEN DIV II... Back: coach Jordan Taylor, Byron Bugg, Lachlan Bodie, Ethan Trott, Michael Grantham; front: Declan Stevens, Anthony Paxton, Brooklyn Wood. (Absent, team manager Belinda Wood.)

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YORKE PENINSULA

Results 2-3-24 – A grade grand final

Paskeville/Boors Plains first innings (v Wallaroo)

D Branford	c J Newton b G Bratten	42
J Davies	b M Dalby	15
J Rowntree	st R Patel b M Dalby	9
L James	st R Patel b M Dalby	0
A Price	c R Patel b M Dalby	10
L Harrop	lbw G Bratten	0
J Watson	not out	27
T Glasson	st R Patel b M Dalby	0
B Harris	c & b J Newton	2
H Correll	c B Serbert b B Westlake	0
A Smith	c C Hines b B Westlake	6

Extras		3
Total		114
Bowling		
H Kosmin	8 1 0	24
G Bretten	8 2 2	17
M Dalby	8 1 5	27
J Newton	8 0 1	25
C Harris	3 0 0	9
B Westlake	2.3 0 2	11

Wallaroo first innings

J Newton	c A Price b L Harrop	5
C Hines	c A Price b A Smith	0
G Bretten	c L James b A Price	11
J Alisauskas	c T Glasson b A Price	27
Bradley Serbert	b A Price	0
Brandon Serbert	c L James b H Correll	8
R Patel	lbw H Correll	2
B Westlake	c D Branford b H Correll	2
C Harris	b A Smith	16
M Dalby	not out	12
H Kosmin	run out (J Rowntree)	2

Extras		10
Total		95
Bowling		
A Smith	7 3 2	10
L Harrop	7 3 1	12
T Glasson	5 2 0	9
B Harris	3 1 0	13
A Price	8 2 3	18
H Correll	8 1 3	28

Paskeville/Boors Plains batted first and won by 19 runs.

Results 2-3-24 – B grade grand final

Wallaroo first innings (v Paskeville/Boors Plains)

N Cochrane	c N Rennie b G Mulders	13
C Tremayne	c G Mulders b B Price	1
M Borlace	retired	1
N Collins	lbw B Price	1
B Bateson	b B Price	5
N Krieg	c S Wapper b N Rennie	50
B Crabb	lbw N Rennie	7
J Clarke	c B Price b N Rennie	0
D Collaton	b S Wapper	2
F Finn	not out	3
A Giles	c T Price b N Rennie	0

Extras		13
Total		96
Bowling		
B Price	8 3 3	13
G Mulders	8 1 1	24
J Price	6 0 0	13
N Rennie	5.5 1 4	16
S Wapper	3 0 1	27

Paskeville/Boors Plains first innings

D Hutton	c N Cochrane b N Krieg	7
C Price	c C Tremayne b B Bateson	6
T Price	lbw B Bateson	0
J Price	c B Crabb b N Cochrane	10
N Rennie	lbw B Bateson	2
B Price	b J Clarke	3
C Pridham	b N Cochrane	0
G Mulders	not out	7
T Pomery	b J Clarke	0
S Wapper	b N Cochrane	1
D Pringle	st, b F Finn	3

Extras		4
Total		43
Bowling		
B Bateson	8 3 3	18
N Krieg	6 1 1	13
N Cochrane	6 5 3	3
J Clarke	3 0 2	5
F Finn	1.1 0 1	4

Wallaroo batted first and won by 53 runs.

LOWER YORKE

Results 2-3-24 – A grade semifinals

Yorketown first innings (v Minlaton)

P Babbage	c C Whitehead b B Parsons	22
M Drewer	c D McPhail b B Parsons	0
B Twartz	c B Parsons b H Litster	19
C Elefsen	b C Whitehead	2
D Lloyd	c D McPhail b B Parsons	7
B Elefsen	c T Hoyle b T Walsh	1
B Bryan	c B Warwick b H Litster	9
K Hancock	st D McPhail b H Litster	2

W Goldsmith	c B Parsons b A Glazbrook	7
C Gill	c B Parsons b H Litster	2
J Lowes	not out	0
Extras		5
Total		76
39.1 overs		
Bowling		
C Whitehead	10 2 1	29
B Parsons	10 5 3	12
T Walsh	7 5 1	7
H Litster	9.1 0 4	20
A Glazbrook	3 1 1	3

Minlaton first innings

A Glazbrook	c C Elefsen b C Gill	4
D McPhail	c J Lowes b K Hancock	5
K Newbold	b K Hancock	30
B Warwick	not out	23
T Walsh	lbw C Gill	0
T Hoyle	b C Gill	0
H Litster	not out	13
B Parsons	dnb	
O Parsons	dnb	
C Whitehead	dnb	
H Wilson	dnb	

Extras		4
Total		57
24.2 overs		
Bowling		
K Hancock	10 2 2	42
C Gill	10 3 3	23
C Elefsen	2 1 0	2
J Lowes	2 1 0	6
W Goldsmith	0.2 0 0	3

Minlaton batted second and won by five wickets.

Stansbury first innings (v Eastern District)

Z Bertoldi	b T Goldsworthy	55
S Harris	b A Parsons	2
A Smith	c, b T Goldsworthy	28
J Moss	c H Watters b J Hickman	23
E Johnson	c, b W Pointon	27
A Pitt	not out	31
H Johnson	c T Goldsworthy b W Pointon	0
N Studham	not out	18
O Macgowan	dnb	
W Miller	dnb	
C Ormsby	dnb	

Extras		5
Total		6/189
45 overs		
Bowling		
J Hickman	10 1 1	52
A Parsons	10 0 1	43
W Pointon	5 1 2	20
T Goldsworthy	10 0 2	42
B Hudson	10 0 0	28

Eastern District first innings

T Goldsworthy	b A Smith	6
J Hoyle	c A Pitt b H Johnson	0
N Watters	c W Miller b H Johnson	7
J Hickman	c E Johnson b A Smith	3
A Parsons	run out (E Johnson, A Pitt)	0
W Pointon	c J Moss b H Johnson	4
H Watters	c J Moss b S Harris	10
B Hudson	c J Moss b C Ormsby	2
M Brown	st A Pitt b C Ormsby	1
***	not out	14
C Reade	lbw C Ormsby	5

Extras		3
Total		55
30.4 overs		
Bowling		
A Smith	6 3 2	11
H Johnson	8 3 3	19
S Harris	3 1 1	4
C Ormsby	7.4 1 3	13
O Macgowan	4 0 0	6
W Miller	2 2 0	0

Stansbury batted first and won by 134 runs.



YPCA A GRADE... Moonta's Shane Moss won the prestigious Cricketer of the Year trophy.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Umpire Chris Ward raises the finger as Rahul Patel, Wallaroo, walks off after being dismissed lbw.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Alistair Price, Paskeville/Boors Plains, attempts to run out Wallaroo's Mitchell Dalby who makes his crease.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Wallaroo's Mitchell Dalby was voted Player of the Match after taking five wickets.

YPCA trophy winners		
A GRADE		
Cricketer of the Year	Shane Moss	697 points
Batting aggregate	Shane Moss	607 runs
Batting average	Chris Rennie	229 runs @ 76.33 (minimum 200 runs)
Bowling aggregate	Blake Pedler, Glenn Bretten	21 wickets
Bowling average	Jake Boothey	18 wickets @ 7.78 (minimum 15 wickets)
Team of the Year:	Shane Moss captain, Jack Davies, Dylan Branford, Matt Chapman, Chris Rennie, Jamie Newton, Luke Anesbury, Adam Chynoweth, Nick Dayman, Glenn Bretten, Blake Pedler, Jake Boothey.	
B GRADE		
Cricketer of the Year	Brett Bateson	355 points
Batting aggregate	Brett Bateson	225 runs
Batting average	Brett Bateson	225 runs @ 112.5 (minimum 100 runs)
Bowling aggregate	Stuart Roennfeldt	15 wickets
Bowling average	Sam Wapper	10 wickets @ 7.5 (min 10 wickets)
Team of the Year:	Brett Bateson captain, Nathan Collins, Daniel Hutton, Cooper McInerney, Jonathan Price, Ryan Plumb, Mitchell Moyle, Ben Price, Farren Finn, Sam Wapper, Stuart Roennfeldt, Sam Russack.	



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Dylan Branford, Paskeville/Boors Plains, about to take a catch to dismiss Brodie Westlake, Wallaroo.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Paskeville/Boors Plains, back: Noah Seal, Ayden Smith, Henry Correll, Max Loveridge, Jake Watson, Billy Harris, Jack Davies, Jack Rowntree; front: Toby Glasson, Luke James, Luke Harrop, Alistair Price, Dylan Branford, scorer Neil David.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... The bails fly as Bradley Serbert, Wallaroo, is bowled for a duck.



YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Wallaroo's Cameron Harris dives to make his crease in a run out attempt by Luke James, Paskeville/Boors Plains.

NYP juniors

Grand final results 2-3-24
A GRADE
Paskeville Black 5 sets, 38 games defeated Paskeville White 1, 32.
Doubles: J Rundle, A Bussenschutt lost to T Pontifex, M Bussenschutt 4-9; M Crosby, R Crosby d J Secker, T Correll 9-8.
Singles: Matthew Crosby d Tyler Pontifex 6-4, Josh Rundle d Max Bussenschutt 6-2, Angus

Bussenschutt d Jake Secker 6-3, Ryan Crosby d Tilly Correll 7-6.
B GRADE
Cunliffe 5, 35 d Bute 1, 22.
Doubles: S Allen, L Davey d M Green, B Green 7-6; L Taylor-Mundy, A Button d S Krieg, E Krieg 6-1.
Singles: Sid Allen d Mikayla Green 7-5, Lachie Davey lost to Brody Green 3-6, Liam Taylor-Mundy d Saxon Krieg 6-4, Ashley Button d Eliza Krieg 6-0.



NYPJTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Matthew Crosby, Paskeville Black, hits a volley at net during his doubles match.



NYPJTA B GRADE GRAND FINAL... Brody Green, Bute, hits a shot from the baseline during his singles match.



NYPJTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... The ball leaves the fingers of Ryan Crosby, Paskeville Black, as he prepares to serve.



NYPJTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Max Bussenschutt, Paskeville White, crosses his legs as he hits a forehand at the baseline.



NYPJTA B GRADE GRAND FINAL... Sid Allen, Cunliffe, returns serve.



NYPJTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Paskeville Black, Josh Rundle, Angus Bussenschutt, Matthew Crosby, Jack Pridham, Ryan Crosby.



NYPJTA B GRADE GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Cunliffe, Liam Taylor-Mundy, Sid Allen, Lachie Davey, Ashley Button.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Premiers, Kadina, Grace Petherick, Ruby Petherick, Lucien Bowden-Roelvink, Elke Bowden-Roelvink.



NYPTA B GRADE GRAND FINAL... James Lawry, Kadina Red, runs in to hit a backhand.



Left: NYPTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Bailey Rawlinson, Kadina Black, tosses the ball up to serve.



Above: NYPTA B GRADE GRAND FINAL... Bute's Paris Schilling puts all her effort into a double-handed backhand.

Left: NYPTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Bailey Rawlinson, Kadina Black, tosses the ball up to serve.

NYP seniors

Grand final results 2-3-24

DIVISION I
Paskeville 7 rubbers, 10 sets, 74 games defeated Kadina Black 5, 6, 58.
Doubles: B Crosby, R James 2 sets, 12 games d S Oster, J Kretschmer 0, 2; R Price, M Rundle 2, 12 d B Stringer, M Glasson 0, 6; M Mulders, B Crosby 2, 12 d J Whiteman, L De Jongh 0, 3; A Price, A Rundle 0, 3 lost to M Whiteman, B Rawlinson 2, 12.
Singles: Brett Crosby d Brian Stringer 6-0, Richard James lost to Sam Oster 3-6, Ryan Price d John Kretschmer 6-0, Mark Rundle d Michael Glasson 7-6, Melissa Mulders lost to Max Whiteman 1-6, Beck Crosby lost to Jane Whiteman 6-7, Amie Price d Leria De Jongh 6-4, Anita Rundle lost to

DIVISION II
Kadina Red 8, 10, 83 d Bute 4, 7, 69.
Doubles: M Hall, J Lawry 2, 12 d B Trengove, P Schilling 0, 4; B Chapman, A McDonald 0, 7 lost to T Nicholls, G Wehr 2, 12; P Keenan, M Penney 1, 12 lost to W Read, C Krieg 2, 16; A Koch, K Sutcliffe 0, 9 lost to A Dolling, M Trengove 2, 13.
Singles: Matt Hall d Bill Trengove 6-3, James Lawry d Travis Nicholls 6-4, Brad Chapman d Paris Schilling 6-3, Aaron McDonald d Gary Wehr 6-0, Paul Keenan d William Read 6-2, Matt Penney d Charlie Krieg 6-2, Ashlee Koch d Annabelle Dolling 6-4, Kerry Sutcliffe lost to Michelle Trengove 1-6.



NYPTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Ryan Price, Paskeville, hits a backhand on the run.



NYPTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Amie Price, Paskeville, hits a high forehand shot.



NYPTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Paskeville's Richard James twists in midair as he hits a forehand shot.



NYPTA B GRADE GRAND FINAL... Gary Wehr, Bute, hits a slice backhand during his singles match.



NYPTA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Max Whiteman, Kadina Black, about to hit a volley.

Mid YP juniors

Grand final results 2-3-24
Maitland Panthers 34 games, 5 sets defeated Sandilands Hawks 33, 4.

Doubles: A Davies, J Davies d A Schulz, H Linke 6-2; M Southwood, J Davies d O Schulz, S Lawie 6-1; I Roennfeldt, H

Eveleigh lost to L Wegener, A Wegener 0-6.

Singles: Archie Davies d Archie Schulz 6-2, Jack Davies d Hugo Linke 6-4, Isabelle Roennfeldt lost to Lincoln Wegener 1-6, Hannah Eveleigh lost to A Wegener 0-6.



MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Matilda Southwood, Maitland Panthers, lines up a shot in the midcourt.



MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Archie Schulz, Sandilands Hawks, hits a forehand on the run.



MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Premiers, Maitland Panthers, back: Jack Davies, Archie Davies, Matilda Southwood, Isabelle Roennfeldt; front: Jimmy Davies, Hannah Eveleigh.



Above: **MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Oscar Schulz, Sandilands Hawks, focuses on the ball as he serves.**



Right: **MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... The racquet of Jack Davies, Maitland Panthers, makes contact with the ball.**



Above: **MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Jimmy Davies, Maitland Panthers, slides to hit a forehand.**

Left: **MYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Hannah Eveleigh, Maitland panthers, makes contact as she serves.**

SYP seniors

Grand final results 2-3-24

Minlaton White 8 sets, 79 games defeated Minlaton Maroon 8, 73.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, H Coombe d J Coombe, M Walsh 6-3; L Walsh, K Coombe lost to M Preedy, R Edwards 3-6; K Hamilton, B Robinson lost to J Walsh, L Dutschke 3-6; R Fitzgerald, L Bennett d M Doolan, J Armstrong 7-5.

Singles: Craig Fitzgerald d Josh Coombe 6-0, Hamish Coombe lost to Maggie Walsh 5-7, Layla Walsh d Michael Preedy 6-4, Kristy Coombe lost to Ron Edwards 4-6, Kimberley Hamilton lost to Jess Walsh 5-7, Brad Robinson lost to Luke Dutschke 5-7, Renee Fitzgerald lost to Megan Doolan 4-6, Lana Bennett d Jess Armstrong 6-0.

Doubles: C Fitzgerald, L Walsh d J Coombe, M Preedy 6-3; H Coombe, K Coombe lost to M Walsh, R Edwards 1-6; K Hamilton, R Fitzgerald d J Walsh, M Doolan 6-3; B Robinson, L Bennett d L Dutschke, J Armstrong 6-4.



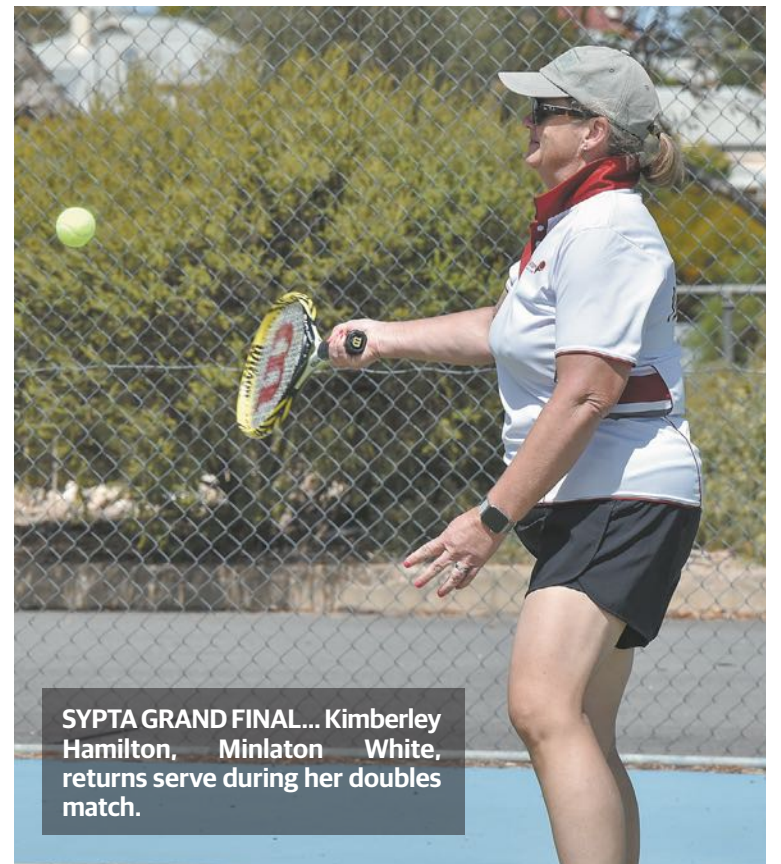
SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Minlaton Tennis Club's two grand final teams, White and Maroon, back: Michael Preedy, Jess Armstrong and Toby, Layla Walsh, Maggie Walsh, Jess Walsh, Megan Doolan, Josh Coombe, Craig Fitzgerald, Kimberley Hamilton; front: Renee Fitzgerald and Teddy, Ron Edwards, Lana Bennett, Brad Robinson, Luke Dutschke, Hamish Coombe, Kristy Coombe. White defeated Maroon by six games.



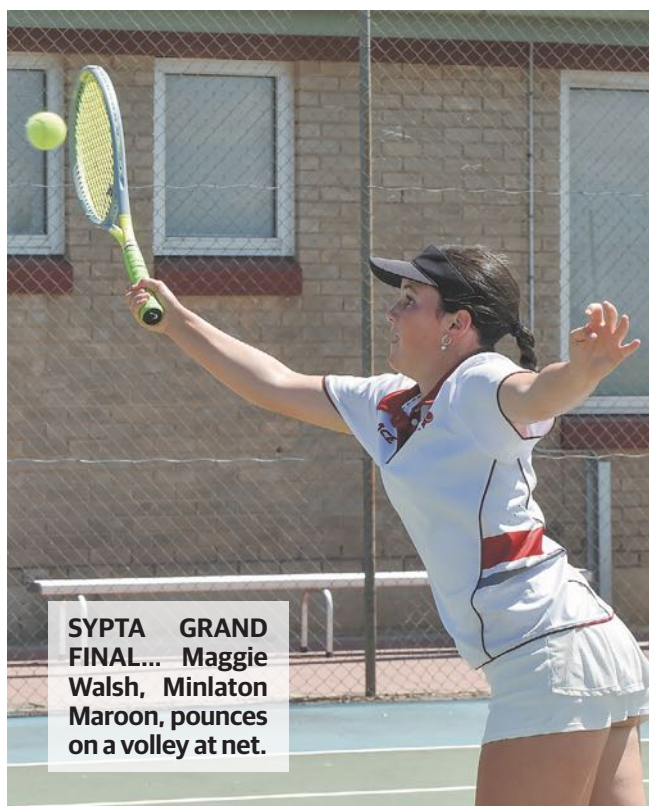
SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Minlaton White captains Hamish Coombe and Layla Walsh accept the premiership shield from SYP Tennis Association life member Phillip Maywald (middle). SYPTA had more than 80 permanent and part-time players to fill six teams for the season.



SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Layla Walsh, Minlaton White, in action during her doubles match.



SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Kimberley Hamilton, Minlaton White, returns serve during her doubles match.



SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Maggie Walsh, Minlaton Maroon, pounces on a volley at net.



SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Ron Edwards, Minlaton Maroon, hits a backhand return during his doubles match.



SYPTA GRAND FINAL... Kristy Coombe, Minlaton White, chases a low ball.

SYP junior tennis

Grand final results 2-3-24

Cash 7 sets, 55 games defeated Stosur 5, 44.

Doubles: K Wildash, G Hickman lost to K Wilson, R Forbes 0-6; A Sandercock, A Cook d C Burke, S McDonnell 6-4; G Brown, O Cook d X Cook, E Detmar 6-5; J Wheadon, L Leong d L Brown, B Cook 6-2.

Singles: Keely Wildash lost to Kitty Wilson 4-6, Georgia Hickman lost to Riley Forbes 5-6, Addi Sandercock d Charlotte Burke 6-5, Annabelle Cook lost to Sienna McDonnell 3-6, Georgie Brown d Xavier Cook 6-0, Olivia Cook lost to Ella Detmar 1-6, Jett Wheadon d Louis Brown 6-2, Lexi Leong d Bridget Cook 6-1.



SYPJTA GRAND FINAL... SYP Junior Tennis Association 2023-24 premiers, Team Cash: Lexi Leong, Georgie Brown, Georgina Hickman, Addi Sandercock, Keely Wildash, Annabelle Cook, Olivia Cook and Jett Wheadon. SYP had a strong 2023-24 junior competition with more than 60 kids participating over the season.



SYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Bridget Cook and Louis Brown, Team Stosur, shake hands with opponents Lexi Leong and Jett Wheadon, Team Cash, after their set of doubles.



SYPJTA GRAND FINAL... Rylan Goodes, 2023-24 SYP Junior Tennis Association Most Games Won Trophy winner.

Cross Roads indoor cush bowls AGM

The 2024 Cross Roads indoor cush bowls season started with a good attendance at the annual general meeting in the Moonta Uniting Church Hall on March 1.

Position-holders are the same as 2023: chairperson Kaylene Osborn, vice-chairperson Phillip Shields, secretary Christine Nicholas, treasurer Arthur Langley, and games coordinator/publicity Bev Shields.

Committee members are Ursula Langley, Liz Kemp, Val White, and Georgie White.

Due to work and other commitments, several 2023 players are unable to play this season, so the club needs some new players to maintain 12 teams and good competition.

The club hires the hall in Robert Street, Moonta for the duration of the season.

Before competition starts there are two practice nights, 7pm on Fridays March 8 and 15.

Games are played over three time slots starting 7pm, 8pm and 9pm, two games each hour.

At the AGM, it was decided to shorten the games to 12 ends instead of 15 for the season.



CUSH BOWLS... Arthur Langley, Brian Sainty, Ursula Langley, Sue Veneman and Annette Hales watch Rosalie Bowden in action on the carpet during the 2023 season.

No experience or uniforms are needed, and bowls are supplied; cush bowls is a game for all ages, 8 to 80-plus.

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"Thru the Gap"

Stansbury Golf Club kitchen upgrade

Stansbury Golf Club's clubroom kitchen has had a complete makeover.

Former president Di Forrest was the main driver of the project, outgoing club secretary Bev Patterson said.

"The makeover was greatly assisted through funding from the Yorke Peninsula Council Community Grants Scheme," Bev said.

"Without access to grants such as this, many community groups would not be able to upgrade their facilities.

"We sincerely thank council for the opportunity to complete this vital project.

"There are many people, tradies, club members and others in the community who have given time and labour, and we thank them also."



MONEY WELL SPENT... Stansbury Golf Club past president Di Forrest, the main driver of the kitchen makeover project.

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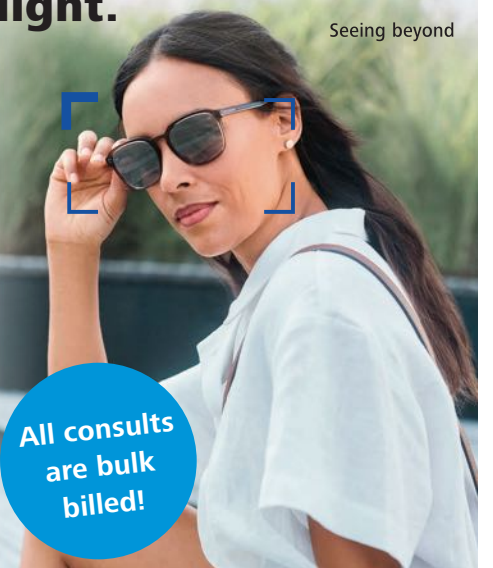
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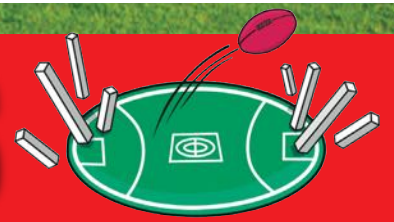
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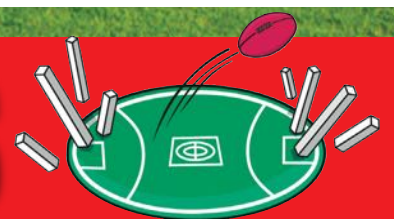
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ATHLETICS

NYP Little Athletics: Results 1-3-24 — Centre record, under 7, female: Deolante Van Sittert vortex 15.80m (previously 14.17 — 2023-24). Personal bests, under 6, female: Libby Derrington 15.95, 50m 11.83; Scarlett Kohler 300m 1:18.96, 50m 10.54, 70m 14.27; Ember Whale vortex 5.00m, 50m 13.43. Under 6, male: Xavier Naylor shot put 3.32m, vortex 7.70m; Arlo Tieste shot put 3.83m, 300m 1:32.69, vortex 10.10m, 50m 11.08. Under 7, female: Deolante Van Sittert vortex 15.80m; Henley Marks vortex 9.50m, discus 7.50m, 70m 14.91, 500m 2:36.72, 50m 11.04; Imogen Whale vortex 8.05m, discus 11.83m, 500m 2:45.27, 50m 11.90; Savannah von Bertouch vortex 8.14m, 50m 11.06. Under 8, female: Laura Wapper 70m 15.29, long jump 1.93m. Under 8, male: Cooper Crane 70m 13.70, 700m 3:44.76, long jump 2.46m. Under 9, male: Eamon Weibel 70m 12.11, 100m 17.82. Under 10, female: Sophie Derrington 70m 13.50, 400m 1:45.45, 100m 19.59, discus 10.31m; Piper Haylock 70m 15.75, 100m 23.58. Under 10, male: Tyson Wapper 100m 17.96, 70m 12.28; Patrick Gill 70m 15.21; Benji Rowan 100m 17.32, 400m 1:34.98, 70m 12.00. Under 11, female: Mackenzie Oliver shot put 7.00m, 200m 33.19; Jaspa Barnes high jump 1.15m. Under 12, male: Seth Lee long jump 3.26m, 200m 35.86, 1500m 6:38.45, shot put 5.89m. Under 13, male: Brampton Williams 1500m 6:46.29, 200m 33.22; Riley Derrington 1500m 6:38.95, 100m 15.12, 200m 33.13, high jump 1.10m, shot put 6.96m.

DARTS

Copper Coast Summer Darts League: Results 27-2-24 — Wannabees 5 d Hookers 2, 4. Golden Oldies 5 d Crackling Crows 4. Cee You Next Time 7 d Pirates 2. Here For Beer 8 d Cougars 1. Darkside 8 d Hookers 1, 1. High peg: B J Hartley 89, David Roker 80, Jason Raymond 70, Ben Bentley 64, Kym Unger 63, Andrew Naisbitt 75; five-game peg: Alan Duck; 180: Mick Taylor, Les Bates. AD

GOLF

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 27-2-24 — Twelve women played foursomes. Winners H Van Pelt and K Lea 43 net, runners-up T Watson and C Cliff 46 c/b

M Kennedy and R Hatcher. NTP: 16 (Moonta Crash), H Van Pelt. Summer golf competition overall winner, V Love. Fairways winners (joint), K Minks and M Kennedy. Least putts S Wheare. KM

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 28-2-24 — Eighteen players contested a stroke round on the back nine. Winner D Lemon 35, r-up T Jamieson 37. Ball winners: J Gray, R Johnson, G Burke 39; J Bannister 40. NTP: 8, B Dolman; 12, L Gill; 16, G Meredith. Long putt: 9, R Johnson. Least putts J Bannister 16. This week, front nine, par and fairways. "Spud"

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 2-3-24 — Eight players contested the club foursomes semifinals. G Burke, D Lemon lost to T Crowell, A Rowntree 2/1; G Meredith, A Savaglia d V Lambert, L Rochester 1 up. Another 28 players contested a Stableford. Winners: A grade, D Lucas 39; B grade, D Holman 36; C grade, B Scott 39. Ball winners: J Hicks 37; D Wall, G Bussenschutt, T Watson, R Dickson, C Hatcher 36. NTP: 6, R Johnson; 8, T Crowell; 12, T Crowell; 16, D Holman. Long putt: 18, C Redding. Most fairways: R Dickson 12 This week: club foursomes final and a stroke competition for everyone else. "Spud"

Copperclub: Results 27-2-24 — Stableford: G Dunstan (Copperclub) 39; P Smith 38; R Wegener, K Giddy, R Forrest 37; A Brown 35; J Harvey 34; R Bozdarovski 33; R Chadbourne 31; A Piper 30; J McDermott 29. NTP: 4, M Bagshaw; 7, R Bozdarovski; 13, J Harvey; 16, J Halse. PCC: 0.0. **Results 28-2-24** — Net: C Marshall 71; J Kretschmer 73; P Chapman 75; C Harvey 76; J Gordon 77; P Nitschke 82; L Markovic 84. NTP: 16, J Kretschmer. PCC: 0.0. **Results 29-2-24** — Stableford: M Pryor, L Pridham, L Sorensen 37; R Forrest, J Harvey, S Brunahan, P Stewart 36; A Brown, K Giddy, R Dayman, B Vinzelberg 35. Eagle: K Gloede. NTP: 4, P Flavel; 7, N Legg; 13, G Bussenschutt; 16, K Gloede. PCC: 0.0. **Results 1-3-24** — Nine-hole Stableford: L Pridham 21; N Blake, M Ravenscroft 20; G Dunstan, M Bagshaw, P Thomas 17; J Barker, H Williams 16; T Daly 15; G Clarke, C May 14. PCC: 0.0. **Results 2-3-24** — Net: S Liebelt, R Dayman, J Amber 70; J Barker 73; D Bennett 74; K Giddy, J Wheeler, J Harvey, B Cugley 77; K Rudge, D Rudge 78. NTP: 4, J Kretschmer; 7, R Wegener; 13, J

Harvey; 16, J Barker. PCC: 0.0. **Results 3-3-24** — Stableford: I Arthur 42; J Ravenscroft 39; R Wegener 33; A Papatolis (Glenelg GC), G Clarke, K Rudge 32; M Ravenscroft, T Daly 31; P Gillard (West Lakes GC), A Flavel, A Raymond 30. PCC: 0.0.

NYP veterans: Results 29-2-24 — There were 43 veteran golfers at Ardrossan to contest the Moonta Hotel voucher Stableford last Thursday. The weather was perfect for golf with the temperature a steady 23 degrees with light winds. Winners: overall Chris Hatcher 41 pts; A grade Mark "Chook" Coleman 40, 2nd Glyn Meredith 39, 3rd Bob Markovic 37; B grade Simon Manners 39, 2nd Les Rochester 36, 3rd Trevor Obst 35; C grade Geoff Bussenschutt 35 c/b 2nd Richard Jesser, 3rd Karen Minks 34 c/b Craig Woodward; seniors (75 and over) Dave Phillips 36. NTP: 6, Rick Haase; 8, Geoff Bussenschutt; 12, Grant Donovan; 16, Greg Frost. Long putt: 9, a real beauty from David Wall; 18, Karen Minks. President's Encouragement Award, Greg Bone. Birdies: Steve Solomon, Simon Manners, Chris Hatcher, Mark Coleman, Glyn Meredith, Dave Phillips, Rick Haase, David Wall, Grant Donovan, Luba Markovic, Simon Copley, David "Doc" Holman. Card winners: Grant Donovan, Les Rochester, Barry Scott, Tony Jamieson, Darren Lemon, Doc Holman, Steve Busch, Don Beitz, Richard Jesser. There's a quick turnaround this week with the NYP Vets tour travelling to Port Broughton on Thursday, March 7, 9.30am for a 10am tee-off. LR

Walleroo Saturday: Results 2-3-24 — In warm, sunny and not-so-breezy weather, 20 brave players took on the greens in a stroke competition. Winner, Gerard Burt 74 net. A grade: winner Kieren Gloede 77 net, r-up Brenton Jamieson 81 c/b. B grade: Margaret Gross 76, r-up John Harris 78. C grade: Ken Mee 81 c/b r-up Tony Scarlett 81. NTP: 3, Bronte Baker; 6, Ian "Bodgie" Shaw; 11, John Gore. Longest putt: Grant Donovan. Birdies: G Burt, J Harris 2; K Gloede, M James, M Gross, I Shaw, J Smith, B Baker. Encouragement award, Merv Baker. JG

Wool Bay: Results 27-2-24 — Tuesday was a 12-hole competition. Winner Joy Leathley 42 net, r-up Bob Jones 44. Most fairways, Joy Leathley, John Jansen 9.

Least putts, Joy Leathley 15. NTP: 5, John Jansen. **Results 2-3-24** — Saturday was a 12-hole competition. Winner Stan Solomon 40 net, r-up Richard Smith 43 c/b Joy Leathley. Most fairways, Bob Jones 8 c/b Herb Voelker, Luke Hillier, Joy Leathley. Least putts, Bev Patterson 16. NTP: 13, Bob Jones; 16, Richard Wheeler; 18, Herb Voelker Chip-outs, Tracey Goodall.

Yorketown Wednesday: Results 28-2-24 — We had another crew of enthusiastic Whackers out for a whack last week. Winner Rebecca Cook 12 net, r-up Matt Drewler 15. Encouragement award, Julie Lennon. NTP: 5, Cody Barlow; 7, Mary-Anne McPhee. Long putt: 8, Noah McDonnell. Dollar hole jackpots. We had even more join us for dinner, enjoying the fantastic parmies from the kitchen. We only have two weeks left and this week (Wednesday, March 6) we'll have a steak night and next Wednesday, March 13, will be the wind-up with fish and chips on the menu and the season's Best Whacker will be announced. The bar will be open from 5pm, tee-off 5pm-6pm, with a meal to follow the round. All welcome for golf or just the meal. TFM

Yorketown Saturday: Results 2-3-24 — We had another good field in windy weather for a Stableford. Winning team was Luke Thompson, Noah McDonnell and Brian Watters. Individual: winner Luke Thompson 40, r-up Brian Watters 38 c/b. Other scores: Brenton Robinson 38; Mark Cook 37; Connor Cook 36; John King, Michael Hickman, Wayne Krieg 34; Kevin Tubb, Neville Caldwell 33. NTP: 5/14, Neville Caldwell; 7, Brenton Robinson; 9/18, Noah McDonnell; second shot 1/10, Brenton Robinson. We only have a few weeks left of the summer season; Saturday, March 9 is a normal competition; Saturday, March 16 is the Brenton Cup at Clare and the last round with a luncheon is Saturday, March 23. It's the last round of summer veterans this Wednesday (March 6) with a barbecue lunch; 8.30am arrival for a 9am tee-off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 2-3-24 — After a beautiful feed of garfish and chips for lunch, members wandered down to the 300-yard mound to set up the shade ready to conquer the weather. David Hindmarsh got down and started the

proceedings with a fine 56.00 in F Open and John Habets with a 57.04 in F Std A. Bill Gillis had a return to form to post a 59.06 to take the lead after the first round in F Std A and Chris Tucker a 53.01 to lead F Std B. In the second round, John Shobbrook posted a 58.03 to pip David by one point for F Open top off-rifle. Bill followed up his first round with a 58.05 to take out the honours in F Std A and Barry Tucker with a 54.04 to complete the F Std B top off-rifle. Results: F Std A: Bill Gillis, 59.06-58.05, 117.11, 7, 120.11, 100% (43%) 3 pts; John Habets, 57.04-52.02, 109.06, 9, 118.06, 98% (6x). F Std B: Barry Tucker, 51.00-54.04, 105.04, 15, 120.04, 100% (100%); Chris Tucker, 53.01-51.01, 104.02, 10, 114.02, 95%; Stephen Humphrys, 47.01-56.01, 103.02, 15, 118.02, 98% (2x). TR: Greg Klopp, 50.06-46.01, 96.07, 6, 100.07, 100% (67%) 2 pts; Andrew Dayman, 42.01-45.01, 87.02, 9, 96.02, 96%; Jeff Dayman, 48.03-48.02, 96.05, 2, 98.05, 98% (5V). FO: Chris Bavistock, 53.02- 57.03, 110.05, 14, 120.05, 100% (71%) 1 pt; John Shobbrook, 56.04-58.03, 114.07, 6, 120.07, 100% (100%); Brad Renfrey, 56.03-53.03, 109.06, 11, 120.06, 100% (100%); David Hindmarsh, 56.00-57.04, 113.04, 6, 119.04, 99%. Due to next week being a long weekend a practice shoot from 600 yards will be on if anyone is available. CBT

Walleroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 27-2-24 — Air pistol, women: Michelle Sieben 509/600, Colleen Angel 423, Kylie Field 416, Jami Watts 396; men: Bronte Wurst 502/600, Malcolm McDonald 453, Gregory Chittleborough 292. Action mover plates, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 460/480, Bronte Wurst 421, Michelle Sieben 377, Roy Winther 368, Phillip Knight 366, Kylie Field 361; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 452/480, Roy Winther 345; centrefire production: Bronte Wurst 400/480. **Results 3-3-24** — Action mover plates, rimfire production: Gavern Jones 455/480, Stephen Penney 451, Scott Gibbs 449, Anton Cave 431, Trevor Bean 399, Corey Clayton 392, Roy Winther 370, Peter Kowalczyk 350, David Edwards 260; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 409/480; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 411/480, Gavern Jones 404, Scott Gibbs 247; centrefire production: Gavern Jones 386/480, David Edwards 273. Thank you to club sponsor Monger Accounting. SP

Kadina Dart Club Will Papworth Memorial

Results 27-2-24

Most peg-outs: men, John Nottage 33; women, Bec Pinder 22. Most tons: men, Dave Wileman 75; women, Vanessa

Thomson. Highest peg-out: men, Peter Papworth, Ken Grainger, John Nottage 116; women, Vanessa Thomson 91. 180's: Beau Heron, Peter Papworth, David

Brooks, Graeme Fridd, Daniel Lil, Andy Pinder, Dion Patterson (one each), Dave Wileman, John Nottage, Ken Grainger, Dale Perry (two each).



Above: WILL PAPWORTH MEMORIAL... Equal runners-up were Port Pirie I and Kadina Red including David Brooks, Jeff Sargood, Mel Taylor, Bec Pinder, Andy Pinder, Paul Choules and Jackson Sargood. Absent: Kevin Mattingly.

Left: WILL PAPWORTH MEMORIAL... Will Papworth Memorial winners SYPDA I; Ken Grainger, Vanessa Thomson, Dale Perry, and Derek Stansbury.

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Beau will throw open the gate on the operations of his Sunny Hill farm at Balldale, 22 kilometres north-east of Corowa, New South Wales.

The mainly dryland farm is located in 500 millimetre rainfall country and includes full ownership, share farming, contracting and part contracting enterprises.

The business centres around wheat, barley, canola, hay and straw.

Beau also has the farm's first corn crop being grown under irrigation currently in the ground.

It is part of a three-stage irrigation development he hopes will capitalise on better summer crop margins.

With wife Bec working off-farm, Beau's number one asset for his diverse operation is his 10 full-time staff, along with five seasonal staffers during busy periods.

"In our business, they're not workers, they are people who work alongside us," Beau said.

"We see them as absolutely integral parts of our business, in fact, they're clearly the most integral part of our business."

Seeing the value of good staff, Beau initially began offering a high hourly rate of pay instead of salary.

"It is something I think a lot of traditional farming families struggle to get their head around," Beau said.

"They want to pay a salary and expect their employees to work, say, 55 hours a week on average, rather than the 40 they're getting paid for."

"I'm a strong believer people should get paid for the hours they work."

"Instead of paying a salary and offering time in lieu, which realistically is hard for them to take, we pay an hourly rate from the time they arrive at work until the time they go home."

Longer-term staff, and those willing to take the risk and additional workload that goes with it, are being offered investment in

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Beau said it was not a model for everyone, and staff who chose to pursue a higher hourly wage, with less risk attached, were equally supported in their decision.

It is not a new concept for Beau, who has been working with one of his longest-serving staff members successfully for 15 years.

He is now a business partner with a 50 per cent share in the farm's secondary contracting business.

"We took the view he was either going to end up working for himself in competition to us, or we were going to be part of his growth," Beau said.

"So we chose to be part of his growth."

Another staff member was given the opportunity to enter into a syndicate with two other farmers, buying machinery which is used across the three farms and also for dry hire.

"We now dry hire that machinery from their company and support him that way," Beau said.

"He runs the machines for us and ensures they're efficient because he's got an interest in it."

The buy-in is giving Beau's staff an opportunity to boost their income, and it rewards their ambition.

"They drive the outcome," he said.

"Skin in the game is a wonderful thing, it certainly makes them feel part of the outcome because the results are dictated by them rather than me."

Beau is also working through a new annual bonus structure with staff in management positions.

While he is still fine-tuning the logistics, the aim is to further boost retention of his valuable team.

"We're trying to link an annual bonus to net outcome for the farm, although it's a little challenging getting the ratios right," he said.

"We want them participating in profitability of the farm as much as we can without having to drop away in a drought year, because that's quite often when they're most valuable."

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Inspection: Thursday, 14th March and Saturday, 16th March 10am - 2pm

Pre-bidding: From Thursday, 14th March.

Final bidding: Tuesday, 19th March from 6:30pm (timed auction - no audio - taking final bids on each lot, in consecutive order)

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For more information contact:

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Biosecurity bolstered in national initiative



NEW INITIATIVE...
GRDC chairperson John Woods announced the National Grains Diagnostic and Surveillance Initiative at the Grains Research Update in Perth.

PHOTO: GRDC

A \$42.7 million initiative, led by Grains Research and Development Corporation, is set to transform the effectiveness and responsiveness of Australia's grains biosecurity system.

The National Grains Diagnostic and Surveillance Initiative is a co-investment between GRDC and the WA Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, South Australian Research and Development Institute, Victorian Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action, New South Wales Department of Primary Industries, and Queensland Department of Agriculture and Fisheries.

The six-year initiative will use state-of-the-art technology and processes to improve Australia's ability to rapidly detect and accurately diagnose exotic pests and plant diseases — allowing identification to happen near the paddock rather than in centralised laboratories.

It will also support the development of more than 20 biosecurity specialists across Australia, modernise current surveillance techniques and utilise global intelligence to forecast future pest and disease risks to the nation's grains industry.

"This initiative is one of the most important investments GRDC will make on behalf of Australian grain growers and is the result of two years of collaborative work with our partners," GRDC chairperson John Woods said.

"It is powerful in the sense it has brought together the nation's primary grain growing states in a united effort to reduce the very real risk exotic pests and diseases pose to agriculture.

"Conservatively speaking, the potential cost to growers of an incursion in terms of crop damage, control costs and trade impact is estimated at \$100m annually.

"This is why GRDC has invested \$20m of growers' money over the next six years, matched by state department investment, to transform Australia's grains biosecurity system.

"Timeliness of detection and response are critical and can be the difference between cost-effective control or the devastation of an industry.

"We need to equip growers — and other key people — with the tools for fast, accurate diagnostics to enable timely management decisions that reduce the impact of these threats to the grains industry."

Mr Woods said the industry faced increased biosecurity risks from a range of factors including more frequent international movement in trade and people, increasing chemical resistance, a decrease in the number of technical specialists and increasing input costs.

"This important national initiative will link with new and established pest surveillance for faster detection, which will allow more responsive eradication or management plans to be put in place," he said.

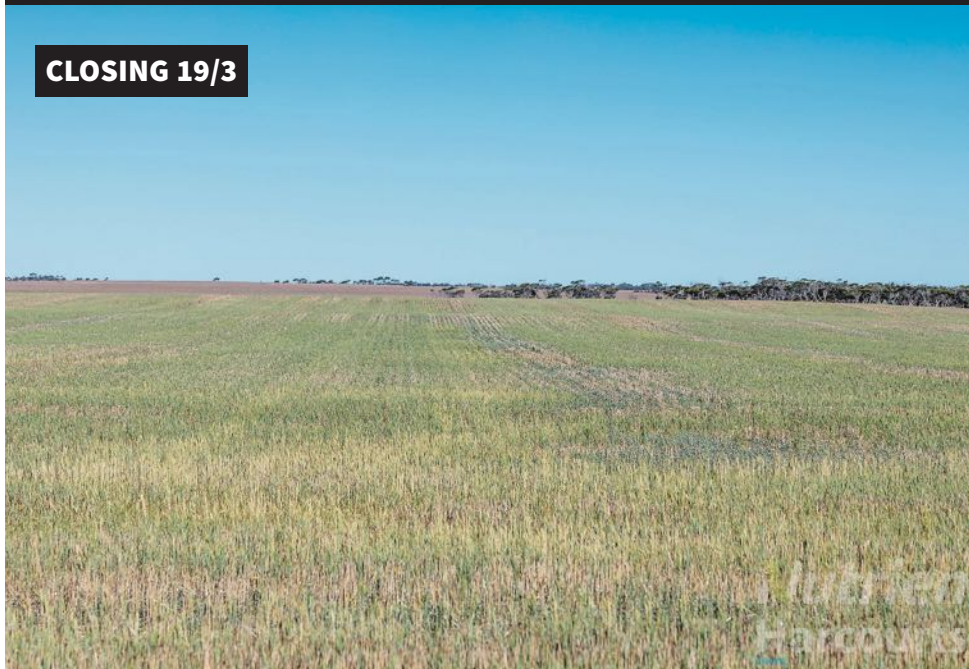
"Critically, it will also ensure we have national diagnostic protocols — or specific pest and disease guidelines for accurate identification — in place.

"Currently there are 54 exotic pests or diseases considered a high risk for the Australian grains industry, yet less than 10 per cent have national diagnostic protocols, which means accurately identifying them could take weeks."

The initiative will also invest in developing more than 20 specialist technicians, scientists and PhD students across the five states.

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Located 10km southwest of Minlaton, "Thomas" and "Boundy's" offer an expansion opportunity within the Minlaton farming district. The property contains approximately 647.4ac (262ha) of arable land offered as a whole or in two lots, being across the road from each other. The property ranges from sandy to heavier clay soils with each lot being one single open paddock well suited to operation of modern machinery.

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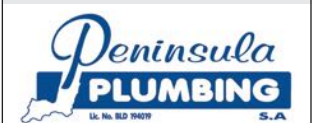
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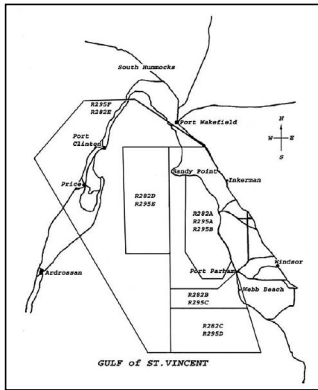
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Queries to Will Schultz, President 0438 577 301
Please note U10s and U12s to return hire uniforms
Coaches to return bags

NYP LITTLE ATHLETICS CENTRE
Presentation Night & AGM
Friday 5th April 5.30pm
Kadina Memorial School Senior Oval

Trophy presentations and AGM followed by barbecue tea
BYO chairs or picnic rug
Contact Andonica Lee 0408 848 324

Southern YP
Stansbury Seaside Market
Saturday 9th March 9am-1pm
On the Stansbury foreshore
Contact Diana 8852 4577

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Edithburgh Markets

Sunday 10th March 9am-1pm
Institute Building Blanche Street Edithburgh
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YP FUTSAL AGM
Tuesday, 12th March 7.30pm
Minlaton Hotel
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Yorke town Reunion
Sunday 17th March 11am-3pm
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Church Services

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am.
Lutheran Kadina: 7.30pm, Pastor Jeremy.
South Kilkerran: 7.30pm, combined, Pastor Steve.
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Catholic Wallaroo: 9.30am.
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Catholic Kadina: 9.30am.
SATURDAY, MARCH 9
Seventh Day Adventist Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic Wallaroo: 6pm.
Anglican Kadina: 5.30pm, eucharist.
SUNDAY, MARCH 10
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.immchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist Wallaroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic Kadina: 10.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Anglican Wallaroo: 9am, eucharist.
Kadina: 10.30am, eucharist.
Minlaton: 9.30am.
Curramulka: 9.30am.
Port Vincent: 11am.
Edithburgh: 9am.
Yorke town: 9.30am.
Warooka: 11.15am.
Port Victoria: 11am.
Lutheran Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 11am, HC.
South Kilkerran: 9am, HC.
Yorke town: 11am.
Minlaton: 10am.
Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Winning. Wallaroo: 10.30am, Bennetts.
Moonta: 9.30am, Warmington, HC.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Warmington, HC.
Price: 9.30am, Johnson.
Maitland: 10.30am, HC.
Edithburgh: 9.30am, congregation.
Minlaton: join Port Vincent.
Port Vincent: 10am, Video (Perry).
Stansbury: join Port Vincent.
Warooka: join Anglican.
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.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.
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, MARCH 11
Catholic Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, MARCH 12
Catholic Moonta: 9.30am.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
Anglican Minlaton: 10.30am.
Lutheran Kadina: 7.30pm, Pastor Steve.
Maitland: 7.30pm, combined, Pastor Jeremy.

Public Notices

UGL
PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE EXISTING MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT MOONTA WITH 4G/5G TECHNOLOGY
Telstra plans to co-locate onto an existing telecommunications facility at Sect 186 Plan 211100 84 Retallick Road, MOONTA SA 5558 (RFNSA No. 5558003).
1. The proposed facility consists of
• Removal of nine (9) existing antennas
• Removal of six (6) existing Tower Mounted Amplifiers (TMAs)
• Installation of six (6) new panel antennas (each is no more than 2.8m long)
• Installation of six (6) new Remote Radio Units (RRUs)
• Ancillary works including feeders, cable trays, fibre, and electrical cabling.
• Internal work in the existing equipment shelter.
2. Telstra regards the proposed works as Low-impact Facilities under the Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018 ("the Determination") based on the description above.
3. In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2020 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: **Wannan Bao, 0459 449 531, Telstra.submissions@ugllimited.com / Level 6, 12 Help Street, Chatswood NSW 2067 by 5pm, Friday March 22, 2024.**
4. Further information can also be obtained from <https://www.rfnsa.com.au/5558003>

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Sudoku No.1821
MEDIUM
7 2
6 9 1
7 2 1 4 3
1 8 2 4
5 4 7 6
6 3 5 8 9
7 3 4 6
8 7

HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!
Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Solution No.1820
9 7 3 5 4 2 8 6 1
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8 1 4 3 7 6 5 9 2
2 4 1 7 6 9 3 5 8
6 5 8 4 2 3 9 1 7
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1 9 7 8 3 4 6 2 5
4 6 5 2 9 7 1 8 3
3 8 2 6 5 1 4 7 9

Crossword
No. 2078
Across
1. Fashion designer (5,3)
5. Immense (8)
6. Ambulance (abr) (4)
6. Loft (5)
7. Large male kangaroos (7)
8. Excited (4)
9. Native fish (5,3)
12. Island (Tas) (8)
10. Costly (5)
14. Entourage (7)
11. Ridiculed (6)
16. Issue (7)
13. Reviewer (6)
18. Inexpensive (5)
15. Troubled (6)
20. Swindler (5)
17. Plaster (6)
19. Certainty (5)
22. Forebear (8)
23. Thought (4)
24. Vehicle (4)
25. Propose (8)
Down
2. Number (5)
3. Abandon (7)
4. Aircraft (dated) (8)

Solution 2077
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50th Birthday Deaths Deaths Deaths In Memoriam Return Thanks Funeral Notices

DEPLEDGE, Ricky.
Happy 50th on 4th March, 2024.
We hope you had a fantastic day and weekend celebrating.
Love you today and always.
Kylie and Mitchell. xxx

90th Birthday

PRICE, Heather.
Congratulations for your special birthday on 6th March, 2024.
Love and best wishes,
Trevor, Chris and Anthea, Julianne and Colin, Brenton and Barb, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pearl Wedding Anniversary



OSWALD, Peter and Jan.
Congratulations on 30 years of support and dedication to one another.
May the wine, laughter and love continue flowing.
Love Phoebe and Jack, and Xavier.

Deaths

ASHBY, Joan Merelene.
5-3-1934 – 17-2-2024
Loved daughter of Eric (Digby) and Emmie Phillips (deceased).
It is with great sadness we announce the passing of our beloved Aunty Joan.
Joan passed away peacefully at Eldercare The Village Maitland after struggling for a few weeks.
We as a family will dearly miss her and her beautiful smile.
No longer suffering Darling.
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ASHBY, Joan Merelene.
Loved sister of Gloria (deceased).
Sister-in-law of Keith and Colin (deceased).
Adored wife of Ron (deceased).
Beloved aunt of Judith (deceased).
Life partner of Sean (John, deceased).
Sadly missed by her nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Joan was cremated on 25th February, 2024.
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CAINS, Brenton.
12-1-1938 – 27-2-2024
Elders son of Walter and Gwen Cains (both deceased).
Brother and brother-in-law of Margaret and Don (both deceased), Judith and Marc (deceased), Maureen, Wendy and Ray, Kevin and Leslie, Ronald (deceased) and Debra.
Uncle to 15 nieces and nephews.
Passed away peacefully at Parkview Nursing Home, Moonta.
Many thanks to staff for their care of Brenton.

DAY, Avis.
19-2-1942 – 9-2-2024
Remembered with love by friends at L.A.C.Y. Craft Group and Yorketown Lutheran Church.
Forever with Jesus.

KIRK, Deane.
In loving memory of Deane.
So caring and helpful to us over the years and will be sadly missed.
Love to Helen and family.
Desma and Maurice.

KIRK, Deane.
27th February, 2024.
So saddened to hear of Deane's sudden passing.
Our thoughts are with the family.
Glenys and Alan.

LINKE, Raymond (Ray).
You were taken from us suddenly. Gone so fast, no time to say goodbye. Now all we have are memories of our past.
When we go searching for more nuggets to find, you will always be right there on our minds.
Forever in our hearts.
Max and Dery.

LOCKWOOD, Joe.
A very special lady, a privilege to have been a part of her life.
My thoughts and love to her family.
Derelee and Max.

POULTON, Ross Matthew.
14-6-1935 – 2-3-2024
Passed away suddenly on 2nd March, 2024.
Dearly loved partner to Gloria.

Loving father and father-in-law to Melanie and Tod, Angela and Anthony.
Close family friend to Jenny, Jo, Roger and families.
Loving grandpa to Brock, Harrison, Holly, Alicia and Bailey.

Forever in our hearts.
Rest in peace.

RUSSELL, Allan Roy.
29-4-1943 – 3-3-2024
Passed away peacefully after a sudden and short illness at the RAH with his two girls by his side.
Beloved and dedicated husband of Pat.
Loving and devoted father to Belinda and Nathan (deceased).
Adored FaFa of Kendelle and Mitchell.
Pa to Ulyshka and Dylan, Jai, Madison and Blake.
Father-in-law to Sarah and Paul.
Father figure to many and grandfather to more.
Loved and remembered always, forever in our hearts.
Gone fishing.

WHITING, Julie.
Passed away peacefully at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, Sunday, 25th February, 2024, aged 65 years.
Much-loved and loving wife of Anthony.
Mum of Dee and Sam.
Grandma of 2.
Very much loved by all her family and friends.
Always in our hearts.

YELLAND, Leith Kelwyn.
Passed away 27th February, 2024, at Calvary Adelaide Hospital, aged 53 years.

Loving husband of Julie.
Father and father-in-law of Bec, Anthony and Nicole.
Beloved son of Kel and Margaret.
Brother and brother-in-law of Susan and Michael.
Uncle of Peyton and Campbell.
Passed away way too soon and now out of pain.
Cherished memories.

YELLAND, Leith.
Our heartfelt sympathy to Julie, Bec and Nicole; Margaret, Kel, Susan and family, on the sudden loss of Leith.
A life lost too soon.
Leith will always be remembered fondly by Lyn, Dean (deceased), Renee, Kylie and families. xox

In Memoriam

BROWN, Margaret Kathleen.
17-4-1944 – 1-3-2014

Remember me,
When the West Wind moves among the fields of barley.
Remember me,
When the West Wind moves and we'll walk in fields of gold.

Ian;
Thomas, Marisa, Isaac and Emma;
April, Derek, Maggie, Dorothy and Evelyn;
Edward, Rebecca, Max, Eleanor, Georgina and Louis.

PEARCE, Roger Stuart.
30-11-1943 – 9-3-2014
Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days go by.
In our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Dearly loved husband of Dianne.
Wonderful father of Catherine, Debra and Kerrie.
Friend to Warren and Tim.
Papa to eight beautiful grandchildren.
Ten years have slipped by and you are still spoken of with fond memories.

SKINNER, Mostyn Paul (Paul).
Passed away 1st March, 2014.
Ten years have passed since you left.
We thought of you today, But that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday, And days before that too.
We think of you in silence, We often speak your name,
Your memory is our keep-sake,
With which we will never part,
We have you in our heart.
Helen, Martin and Natalie, Andrew and Claire, Tim, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MOULDS, Muriel.
Muriel's family express their heartfelt thanks to all those who sent cards, love and support during her recent passing. We have been incredibly touched.
Our sincerest gratitude, Graham, David, Julie, Stewart, Libby, Louise, Tim and families.

PEARCE, Roger Stuart.
30-11-1943 – 9-3-2014
Loving memories never die,
As years roll on and days go by.
In our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Dearly loved husband of Dianne.
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Ten years have slipped by and you are still spoken of with fond memories.

CAINS, Brenton Cain's memorial/wake will be held on Thursday, 7th March, 2024, 11am, at the Anglers Inn Beer Garden, 9 Bagot Street, Wallaroo.

If you have a photo or story of Brenton please bring it along.

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Funeral Notices

HUDSON. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Gary Hudson are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, 52 Main Street, Minlaton, on Friday, 8th March, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the National Heart Foundation, 155 Hutt Street, Adelaide SA 5000.

Gary's funeral will be live streamed, commencing 12.45pm, <https://vimeo.com/event/4133742>

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POULTON. The relatives and friends of the late Ross Matthew Poulton are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 15th March, 2024, commencing at 11am.
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RUSSELL. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Allan Roy Russell are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety at the Edithburgh Sports and Community Club on Tuesday, 12th March, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

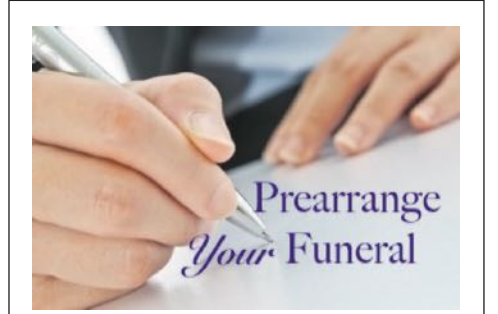
Allan's service will be live streamed. Please refer to The Advertiser or our Facebook page for live stream details.

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WHITING. The relatives and friends of the late Julie Whiting are respectfully invited to farewell Julie with light refreshments and a chance to share your memories at Mid North Funerals, 54 Main North Road, Clare, on Friday, 8th March, 2024, at 2.30pm.

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Street, Wallaroo,
Saturday 9th, Sunday,
10th March, 8am.
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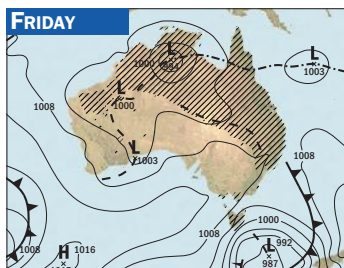
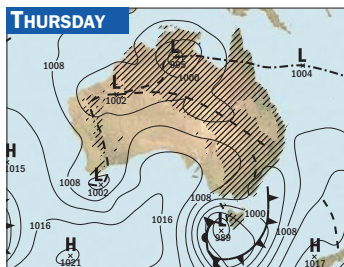
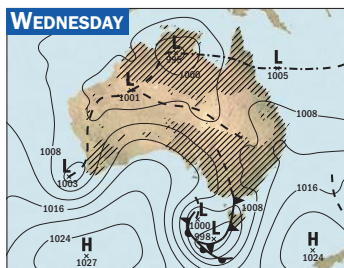
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CLOUD COVER... A Yorke Peninsula Country Times reader took this photo of sunset in Maitland recently. If you have a stunning photo to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, March 5, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: Isolated showers and storms about the eastern border and the north, contracting northeastwards during the day. Storms possibly severe about the far northeast. Maximum temperatures near average to slightly above average in the north, but below average in the south. Southwest to southeasterly winds gradually extending northwards and throughout, fresh to strong and gusty about the coast in the afternoon. **Thursday:** Isolated showers and storms about the far northeast. Isolated light morning showers about the Lower South East coast, otherwise fine. Maximum temperatures near average in the north, slightly above average in the far west, then below average elsewhere. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh at times about the coast. **Friday:** Isolated showers and storms about the far northeast. Isolated light morning showers about southern coasts and ranges, otherwise fine. Maximum temperatures above average about northern, central and western parts, increasing to well above average in the southwest, but remaining below average about eastern districts. Southeast to northeasterly winds. Afternoon coastal sea breezes.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 25 to 40 km/h. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h turning southeasterly during the evening. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots during the afternoon and evening. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1.5 metres during the morning, then increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly during the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1 to 2 metres north of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 to 2.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Cloud clearing.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres around midday. Swell: Southeast to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots turning southeasterly during the evening. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1.5 metres north of Port Vincent to Brighton during the afternoon or evening. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Kadina

WEDNESDAY ▼19° ▲32° Mostly cloudy
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THURSDAY ▼17° ▲31° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼18° ▲35° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼23° ▲37° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼20° ▲35° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼19° ▲33° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼20° ▲26° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼18° ▲25° Mostly cloudy
FRIDAY ▼19° ▲33° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼25° ▲35° Sunny
SUNDAY ▼21° ▲26° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼19° ▲26° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, March 6: Ultra Vanscoy arrives at Port Giles at 10am.

Friday, March 8: ASL Leban departs Wallaroo at 8am; Ultra Vanscoy departs Port Giles at 12pm; Ince Kastamonu arrives at Port Giles at 1pm.

DAILY: Accolade II arrives at Klein Point at 7.30am and departs at 12.15pm.

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	FEBRUARY TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	MARCH AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Arthurton	0.0	0.0	10.0	21.5	475.5
Bute	0.0	0.0	20.0	17.0	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	24.7	17.9	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	0.0	41.8	16.8	377.6
Kadina	0.0	0.0	19.2	30.0	330.5
Maitland	0.0	0.1	17.2	20.8	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	0.0	18.1	430.5
Moonta	0.0	0.0	29.6	19.4	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	17.0	17.6	390.1
Pine Point	0.0	0.0	26.0	15.6	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	13.0	16.1	350.7
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	24.4	16.3	379.6
Port Vincent	0.0	0.0	29.0	14.6	362.2
Price	0.0	0.0	17.5	17.9	330.1
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	33.4	17.9	374.1
Stansbury	0.0	0.0	41.6	16.2	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	0.2	24.6	19.5	445.8
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	18.4	19.6	357.8
Warooka	0.0	0.0	25.1	16.3	443.8
Yorketown	0.0	0.0	32.0	16.8	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
5	0405 1.00	8	0521 2.21	11	0030 0.47
TU	1406 0.76	FR	1834 1.96	MO	1252 0.24
2134	1.98	2349	0.85	1853	2.24
6	1235 0.74	9	0551 2.44	12	0051 0.38
WE	1939 1.71	SA	1226 0.12	TU	1259 0.32
2356	1.54	1841	2.06	1902	2.38
7	0443 1.85	10	0010 0.62	13	0114 0.35
TH	1157 0.45	SU	0615 2.52	WE	0706 2.21
1841	1.81	1241	0.15	1304	0.36
2331	1.17	1847	2.14	1916	2.52

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
5	1211 0.35	8	0418 1.58	11	0034 0.68
TU		FR	1253 0.19	MO	0638 1.58
		2155	1.06	1327	0.41
		2306	1.05	1919	1.21
6	0008 1.56	9	0521 1.64	12	0109 0.57
WE	1220 0.25	SA	1307 0.23	TU	0704 1.42
		2013	1.00	1331	0.49
		2357	0.85	1928	1.38
7	0205 1.54	10	0604 1.65	13	0144 0.55
TH	1237 0.19	SU	1319 0.32	WE	0720 1.22
		1922	1.07	1327	0.52
				1943	1.54

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Pan-fried mulloway with lemongrass and chilli. *Ingredients:* 4 fillets mulloway, lemongrass, chopped chillies, oil, coconut milk. *Preparation:* Coat fish fillets in a paste prepared from ground lemongrass, chillies and oil. Heat a pan to high and cook each fillet for 2-3mins each side. Pour in a drizzle of the coconut oil for final stages of cooking when turning fillet.

Wallaroo: Blue swimmer crabs, tommy ruff (Australian herring), garfish and some good-sized squid were the main reports for boat crews and jetty-based anglers last week as warm, sunny days made for clear water and low swells. Launching at the boat ramp before the strong southerlies last Thursday, I enjoyed several hours out catching a feed, including a couple of big snook just north of Point Riley.

Port Hughes/Moonta Bay: Gar, tommyies, blueys and the odd squid were the catches for boat crews fishing here last week with the early morning launch times at Port Hughes boat ramp being particularly busy. Blue crab rakers have been sighted at several local

beaches on the high tides and there are a couple of early season mullet off Second Beach.

Point Turton: Rat kingfish have been stirring things up at Port Rickaby and Point Turton jetties as anglers fished for garfish, tommy ruffs and squid. The Pines and Port Rickaby hold gar for boat crews and some big snook as well.

Marion Bay: Mullet schools, although quite small, are starting to appear on local southern YP beaches, which is a good sign for shore-based fishers in coming months. Boat crews at Marion Bay are running out for red nannygai, snook, kingfish and Samson fish.

Edithburgh: Tommyies were caught from the jetty during the week, along with a couple of blue crabs and squid. Boat crews are fishing for gar, King George whiting, tommyies and snook.

Ardrossan: I had an unconfirmed report of rat kingfish chasing anglers' mulloway baits at the town jetty over the weekend. Blueys, garfish and snook have been the main reports from boat crews, with the occasional KG whiting down at Long Spit.

Tight lines and see you next week!



GAME OVER!

YPCA A GRADE GRAND FINAL... Paskeville/Boors Plains players Henry Correll, Luke Harrop and Alistair Price celebrate as the devastation shows on the face of Wallaroo's Hayden Kosmin who was run out to give Paskeville/Boors Plains the premiership by 19 runs. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Goldy inducted into Eagles Stairway of Champions

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Now a 15-year veteran of SANFL league football, Matthew Goldsworthy was inducted into Woodville West Torrens' Stairway of Champions on Saturday, February 24.

Debuting in 2008, the kid from Curramulka has played 244 senior games for the club and was a member of the 2011 and 2020 league premiership teams.

He has also been selected in

the SANFL state team twice, against the NEAFL at Richmond Oval in 2013, and Western Australia at Adelaide Oval in 2021.

"It (the accolade) is something you reflect on more after your playing days are finished," Goldsworthy said.

"The family are most probably getting more enjoyment out of this accolade at the minute, but naturally it's a huge honour to be amongst this group of champions of our club.

"It is something I can hopefully take kids and grandchildren to (see) in the years to come."

Goldsworthy said his career highlights were undoubtedly the pair of premierships.

"The 2020 title stands out, after several seasons where we got close," he said.

"Against West in 2015 we endured three big injuries in the second semi, and the Sturt team the next year was a very good side.

"Then in 2018 when we were

bundled out in straight sets, and then the 2019 preliminary final, when there was the 19th man saga.

"That made the 2020 win even more special."

The Eagles' Stairway of Champions honours past and present champions of the Woodville West Torrens Football Club, established in 1991, who have earned their places through a points system based on their career achievements and accolades.



CHAMPION... Matthew Goldsworthy, from Curramulka, alongside his image on Woodville West Torrens' Stairway of Champions.

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