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Peninsula on the podium

BREAKTHROUGH VICTORY... Kadina's Stephanie Talbot (back, centre) has won what is believed to be the first-ever Olympic medal awarded to a Yorke Peninsula athlete. PHOTO: FIBA

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POKIE LOSS SHOCK

Shaun Hollis

JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula poker machine players lost over \$3 million more in the past financial year than any other 12-month period in the region's history, setting an alarming new record high.

The steep rise in losses in the YP region was more than triple the state average increase.

Across the three main YP councils, players lost about \$22 million in the past financial year — up 10 per cent from about \$20m in 2022-23.

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Scoop up poop

WE ARE fortunate to have well maintained ovals with great facilities for sporting competitions and other events on Yorke Peninsula.

The upkeep of these facilities is due to the hardworking communities who volunteer their time to ensure everyone can access and enjoy the facilities provided.

While most visitors respect the oval environment, either by exercising or dog walking, there are some inconsiderate or ignorant dog owners who feel signage relating to dogs doesn't apply to them.

"No dogs allowed on the oval" is one action that is ignored, as dogs are quite often running free there.

Another all dog owners should be aware of is to pick up after your dog.

One owner no longer walks her dog around the oval because of all the poop that needs to be avoided.

If dog owners can't carry a plastic bag and pick up after their dog then they should not walk them in public places.

Do the right thing, obey signs, pick up your dog's poop and keep our ovals places to enjoy.

Liz Curnow
Yorke town

Supporting doctors

FORMER radio presenter Peter Goers has become the latest face of the crisis in South Australia's public hospitals.

This month he revealed essential surgery to remove a cataract on his right eye had been cancelled after an 18-month wait.

His experience is distressing, but sadly it is far from unique.

SA Health figures have revealed almost 22,000 patients are waiting for essential surgery across the state.

Alarming, more than 4400 of those planned essential surgeries are listed as overdue.

Our public hospitals have been in a code yellow emergency status for more than two months.

The longer it continues, the longer the list of patients left languishing, their health deteriorating and their capacity for normal life diminished.

We acknowledge and support the State Government's ongoing efforts to increase bed capacity, but that is only part of the solution.

Our hospitals will continue to be beyond capacity unless we can keep patients away from hospital.

We need more support for general practice to keep patients well and out of hospitals, and we need more health services in our communities so patients can be transferred from acute hospital care more efficiently.

This requires cooperation and commitment from both state and federal levels of government.

Dr John Williams
Australian Medical Association
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OUR VIEW

Dark underbelly to
having a flutter

THERE is no call for me to be a wowser when it comes to having a bet.

Many people are happy to have a little flutter, as long as they are not unnecessarily tipping money down the gurgler.

Comedians such as Roy and HG can see the funny side of an industry which is so woven into the Aussie psyche, with their hilarious attempts to encourage horse-racing sponsorship in Australian primary schools, and other outlandish proposals.

However, when you read stark statistics such as how much South Australians have lost on pokies in the past year — close to \$1 billion — you soon understand there is a seedy underbelly to our country's addiction to gambling.

It is usually the innocent who suffer the most as well — such as the children of those addicted.

And all those TV ads can become pretty annoying, too. Does there really have to be so many?

SA Council of Social Services chief executive Ross Womersley is certainly spot on when he says the gambling industry has successfully helped to socialise betting into the Australian way of life.

I would probably go one step further and say gambling has been pretty much normalised in our mainstream culture, especially with the newer generations.

The lads down my club are always chatting about their latest multis, what the odds are of a Power or Crows win, and what margin to get on to maximise returns.

People are always keen to know who kicked the first goal and are often rueing the fact they picked, for example, Collingwood by 23 points instead of 24 after securing the first nine of their 10-leg wager.

This is the brave new world we find ourselves smack in the middle of.

The Federal Government is expected to announce this week whether it will back its own gambling-inquiry recommendations and ban the ads altogether, although the word on the streets is it does not intend to go that far.

If only people could control their addictions there would be no need to bring in blanket bans.

But, unfortunately, many cannot.

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What the?

GREEN LIGHT... The Kadina clock tower was lit up green last week as local product Stephanie Talbot represented Australia at the Olympic Games immediately after a short Copper Coast Council meeting. To share your interesting and unusual photo with YP Country Times readers, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au

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Moonta metal detector madness

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MORE Moonta locations, including heritage sites, are having land upturned by suspected unauthorised metal detecting.

Earlier this month, Moonta Golf Club officials discovered up to 30 holes dug into their fifth fairway and, since those were filled in by MGC volunteers, more have appeared.

“It’s been happening for a number of years but it seems to be more prevalent now.”

– Graham Hancock, National Trust of South SA Moonta branch chair

The holes were shovel-sized and scattered across the fairway, which was why president Greg Bone believed metal detectorists may be the culprits.

“Not only did they dig a hole that was probably 150 millimetres deep, but they unearthed little bits of glass and crockery and they just left it there,” he said last week.

“People can cut themselves, or it gets caught up in the mower, and people can do an ankle stepping in

the holes.

“It’s Crown land that we lease, and lots of people walk through there.

“It’s a short cut through one part of Moonta up to the shops, so it’s not only a hazard for the golfers.”

Moonta Mines has also been the site of metal detecting, mineral and stone removal, bottle digging and fossicking, National Trust of South SA Moonta branch chair Graham Hancock said.

“It’s been happening for a number of years but it seems to be more prevalent now,” he said.

“Once every couple of months we find evidence of that sort of thing.”

Mr Hancock said people may be looking for old bottles and coins, but such activity was detrimental to the heritage-listed site and unsafe for detectorists.

“Our ore floors are at risk when people decide they want to go fossicking and use a metal detector,” he said.

“On a World Heritage-listing level, they’re one of our greatest attributes here.

“The other thing is, people believe the old mines that have been back-filled may hold all sorts of things, and that’s dangerous if they attempt to dig in a backfilled mine.”

Mr Hancock said visitors should also not be riding motocross bikes or offroad vehicles in mining areas.

Signs warning of the dangers, as well as more rules, will soon be introduced as part of preparation for the mines’ World Heritage bid.



MANY HOLES... Moonta Golf Club's Greg Bone and Richard Jesser are not impressed to find craters dug in their fairway.

The legalities of metal detecting

WHILE metal detecting on council land is not illegal under local government regulations, fossickers are not allowed to remove rocks or minerals.

Additionally, they cannot interrupt, disrupt or interfere with any other person's use of local government land.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said, rules and regulations aside, common sense about metal detection should prevail.

“A person cannot dig on council, State Government, or privately owned land without prior permission,” he said.

“If the recent damage at Moonta Golf Club was caused by unauthorised metal detecting and fossicking, it is considered vandalism.”

Mr Strong said permission from the council was required before metal detecting on land allocated for specific uses, and additional permissions were required before digging on any land.

“Under no circumstance is metal detecting or fossicking permitted at the Moonta Mines site,” he said.

“It is against State Government Heritage Protection Laws and this extends to any heritage site, including Indigenous protected areas, shipwrecks and gravesites.

“These actions are disappointing.”

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Record losses for YP pokies

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POKIE players in the Barunga West and Copper Coast council areas — which are combined in the State Government figures released this month — lost about \$15.5m, up close to 10 per cent from about \$14.1m the year before.

And those in Yorke Peninsula Council lost about \$6.7m in 2023-24, up more than 15 per cent from about \$5.8m the previous year.

Poker-machine losses continue to rise year-on-year across the state, with more money lost on gambling during the cost-of-living crisis.

Total losses in the past year were close to \$960m, up more than four per cent from about \$920m in 2022-23 —

but that was still about a third of the increase in losses of YP pokie players, which was up about 12.5 per cent.

If you leave out the Covid-19 period, statewide losses have risen steadily each year since the machines were introduced to South Australia in 1994; for example, 20 years ago the total losses were about \$720m.

SA Council of Social Services chief executive Ross Womersley said this massive loss of cash from the state's economy was "essentially unproductive".

"Imagine what good we could do with that money," Mr Womersley said.

He said statistics showed 40 per cent of revenue raised from pokies came from people experiencing gambling harm.

Imagine if 40 per cent of customers at a Yorke Peninsula restaurant got food poisoning, Mr Womersley said.

"The restaurant would be shut down immediately."

The gambling industry had successfully socialised betting into the Australian way of life in areas such as sport and advertising, he said.

"It's time, as a community, we have a serious talk to ourselves."

Mr Womersley called for a total ban of gambling advertising, which was recommended to the Federal Government in a recent review of the industry.

There were signs, however, that the government would not follow through with that recommendation, he said.

There are about 260 machines in 15 venues in the BWC/CCC region, while there are about 180 in 16 venues in YPC.

People experiencing issues with gambling can contact the Gambling Helpline on 1800 858 858.



TAKE CARE... Yorke Peninsula poker machine players are experiencing record losses year-on-year.

Vandals target copper

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THERE have been seven incidents of copper theft on the Copper Coast in the past month, according to South Australia Police.

SAPOL received four reports of non-residential break-ins at Wallaroo, which resulted in the theft of copper.

"There were two incidents of copper wire or cabling stolen from underground locations in Kadina," a SAPOL spokesperson said.

At Paskeville, copper was believed to be the target in a theft of outdoor plumbing.

"The theft of copper is a widespread problem for public utilities and services, private companies, the building industry and scrap metal businesses.

"The theft of scrap metal can also pose a danger to thieves, as well as cause significant damage to a property."

Police have reminded scrap-metal businesses to stay vigilant

and keep good records of transactions to prevent opportunistic thieves from profiting from a crime.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said, compared with urban centres, vandalism reports were quite low in the region.

"That said, council is aware that recently there has been a spike in reports," Mr Strong said.

"Vandalism at the leisure centre in late July, and the impact it had on local events, was disappointing.

"Council works closely with SAPOL, and recent vandalism incidents have been no different.

"Efforts are being made at a council level to increase vigilance amongst staff and the community."

Police urge the public to be on the lookout, and immediately report any suspicious behaviour on 131 444.

Anyone with information about scrap-metal theft can report it anonymously to Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at crimestopperssa.com.au.



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Maitland shows a caring side

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

A NEW \$150,000 Maitland Hospital suite was last week opened by state cabinet minister Emily Bourke and other dignitaries.

The community-named Karinya Suite was funded by the Yorke and Northern Local Health Network and other private fundraising efforts.

The YNLHN donated close to \$100,000 to pay for the new ensuite bathroom, and the community raised more than \$55,000 for the room and outdoor area.

The YP Health Advisory Council also bought furnishings for the care room, which will be available for a range of patient needs including palliative care.

State Government Assistant Minister to the Premier Emily Bourke, who opened the suite on Friday, August 9, said the community had made a fantastic investment.

"The care suite will provide a space that will give dignity in a really challenging time to people," Ms Bourke said.

"It is a tricky part of a person's journey, and each and every one of you have provided a space that will give that dignity back to them when they need it most."

Ms Bourke, who was born in Maitland Hospital, said she felt lucky to be supported by the workers.

"I know there are three women, Lindi Brokenshire, Belinda Dutschke and Leanne Edwards, and between the three of them, they have provided over 110 years of collective service to this community," Ms Bourke said.

"What is really reassuring is that, when you do walk in the front doors, you know the experience is there for you."

Hospital executive officer Susan Jackson said she was taken aback at how quickly the community

raised the money.

"I thought we might be doing it in stages but, because the funds came in so quickly, we were able to get it all done," Ms Jackson said.

Planning for the suite began about a year ago, and once funding was secured, Ms Jackson put the call out to charity groups.

"The community got very excited by it all and very involved, and they have done an amazing job at raising funds and donating to us," she said.

The Friends of Maitland Hospital group raised \$32,000, with the rest coming from Maitland Apex Club, Maitland Lions Club, Friends of the Port Clinton School, the Maitland Health Centre board and private donations.

Apex president Todd Twelftree said the members were proud of their contribution.

"It's a very important time for family to say goodbye and be comfortable during this time," Mr Twelftree said.

Lions president Alan Parkins said the town was lucky to have a hospital, and the club was always looking to do more for the community.

"You walk away with so much more — the satisfaction that you're making the community happy, and that's a great feeling," Mr Parkins said.

"To know you're not only making the community a better place, but the people in it."

State Health Minister Chris Picton said palliative care played an important role in communities.

"The new care suite will provide a comforting environment to palliative-care patients and their families with wrap-around support from health-care professionals," Mr Picton said.

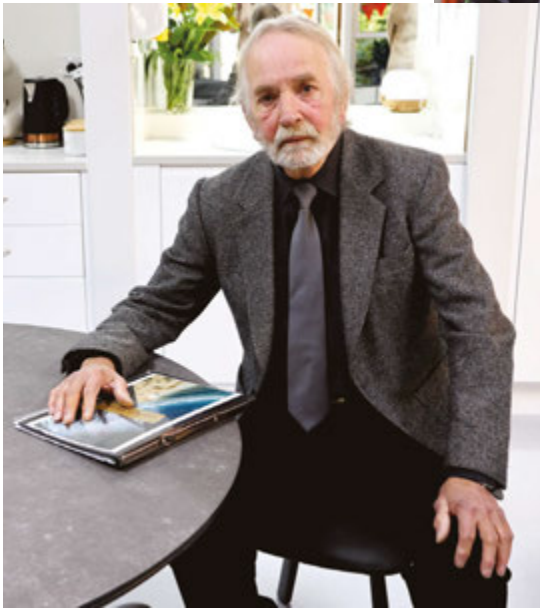
He said the government had invested \$46 million more into the YNLHN in the 2024-25 budget than the former government did in its last budget in 2021-22.



CARE... Yorke and Northern Local Health Network chief executive Roger Kirchner, Assistant Minister to the Premier Emily Bourke, Maitland Hospital executive officer Susan Jackson, YNLHN board member Julianne Badenoch, YNLHN chair John Voumard and YNLHN board member Professor Greg Crawford in the new Karinya Suite.



COMMUNITY... Bev Battams, Yorke Peninsula Councillor Tania Stock, and Maitland Apex Club President Todd Twelftree sitting on a fold-out couch available to families of patients.



Left: LIONS... President of the Maitland Lions Club Alan Parkins having a seat at the family table in the Karinya Suite.

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Late-night arrest

A 68-YEAR-OLD MAN was caught drink driving on the road between Maitland and Port Victoria after a police patrol spotted his car in an “unusual position”.

The man was pulled over at about 3.30am on Friday, August 9, on Port Victoria Road, where he allegedly blew 0.16.

The car was impounded and he was charged with drink driving.

The man will appear in the Magistrates Court at a later date.

Moonta Bay burnouts

A 20-year-old Mid North man has been charged after allegedly doing burnouts in an unregistered car while drink driving on Chapman Road, Moonta Bay.

At about 10pm yesterday (Monday, August 12), police approached a man in a white Ford sedan at the intersection of Chapman Road and North Terrace.

He was charged with drink driving, driving unregistered and misusing a motor vehicle.

He immediately lost his licence for 12 months, and will be summonsed to appear in Kadina Magistrates Court at a later date.

Fatal crash

A 52-year-old Hart man has died after being hit by a car and a truck.

At about 7pm on Tuesday, August 6, police were called to Rail Corridor Road between Hart Road and Church Road, in Hart, but the man died at the scene.

The man was the 53rd person to die on South Australian roads this year, but only a day later another man died at Myponga when his car hit a tree, taking the road toll to 54.

Important Contacts

Crime Stoppers

1800 333 000

Police Assistance line

131 444

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MOONTA MINE MYSTERY

DETECTIVES have at least one suspect in the case of the mysterious death of David Fletcher, whose body was found in a water-filled disused Moonta mine when drought caused the level to recede in 2009.

South Australia Police have said the suspect, who was likely helped by at least one other person to dispose of the body, was well known to Mr Fletcher and had strong links to Yorke Peninsula.

He has been interviewed by detectives at least once and his home has been searched for evidence, including Mr Fletcher's missing motorcycle.

The former Poona Copper Mine, where the body was found tucked under a ledge and wrapped in a red-patterned rug, showed the killer likely knew the area well.

The black Kawasaki GPZ1000 motorbike, with registration TGU795, was new, and the 39-year-old had told his parents he was going for a ride from their home in the eastern Adelaide suburb of Magill when he disappeared on Saturday, November 6, 2004.

About six weeks later Mr Fletcher was reported as missing by his brother Phil.

But the body was not found for more than four years when a walker spotted it at the mine in April, 2009.

SAPOL believed Mr Fletcher had most likely been murdered the day he vanished from Adelaide, then thrown from the edge of the mine into water 30 metres below.

He was covered in a distinctive “Northridge Rovers” jacket from a former scout group which operated in the northern Adelaide suburb of Para Vista from 1994 to 2000.

The motive was most likely related to Mr Fletcher's involvement in the low-level cannabis and amphetamine trade.

Phil Fletcher has long suspected one of his brother's associates involved in the drug scene was involved.

“I think there are too many coincidences for him not to be involved somehow and I think the police are on the same wavelength,” Phil said in 2018.

David had been staying with his parents for a year and half

while trying to kick an amphetamine addiction.

A female friend contacted his mother from prison saying she was worried after he had been missing for several weeks.

The case was only declared a major crime when his remains were found, as he had spent years living a transient lifestyle.

A post-mortem identified the cause of death but detectives have not released that information.

David is survived by three adult daughters — Jennifer, Chantelle and Victoria.

A reward of up to \$200,000 has been offered to anyone who provides information leading to a conviction.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or crimestopperssa.com.au.

This story is the final one in a three-part series about unexplained deaths on YP, which kicked off with Missing Person's week in early August.

If you need to talk to someone after reading this story, call Lifeline on 13 11 14 or Beyond Blue on 1300 224 636.



GONE... David Fletcher went missing in 2004 but his body was not found until more than four years later.



EVIDENCE... David Fletcher disappeared with his new motorbike. When discovered his body was covered with this distinctive jacket (right).



WRAPPED... The body was enclosed inside this red patterned rug.

Local always hits the spot.



ON THE WAY... Wallaroo Community Development Association vice-president Trevor Cox and president Andy West at the Wallaroo Shores resort in April.

PHOTO: Will Hunter

A NEW completion date for the \$42 million townhouse resort at the infamously uncertain Wallaroo Shores development has been announced.

The resort is expected to be finished by September next year, developer Monopoly Property Group director Ben Howard told the Yorke Peninsula Country Times.

“Construction on site continues to build momentum with around 50 trades a day working on site,” Mr Howard said.

“It’s great to see everyone working together to deliver the project and reinvigorate the site.”

“The project has been able to attract both local and existing trades back to the development team.”

Wallaroo Community and Development Association president Andy West said he was pleased a date had been named.

“It’s good to see the project progressing with a completion date to aim for,” Mr West said.

Tonkin Schultz Design Build was engaged by MPG in January, starting construction following

the voluntary administration and liquidation of previous builder Felmeri Homes in mid-2023.

More than 25 individual stakeholders worked together to raise an additional \$25m required to restart the resort project after Felmeri’s demise.

First announced about a decade ago, the overall development masterplan also includes a residential estate, premium function centre and a proposed retail and lifestyle village to be built across six stages.

The \$220 million development aimed to provide more than 600 new dwellings, including the 100 resort townhouses, plus other apartments, a lifestyle village and shops.

In 2017, MPG and the council announced construction was set to start on Liberator Way, connecting Jetty Road and Heritage Drive.

The 18.5 hectare development would be releasing some allotments in its residential estate sooner than expected thanks to the road, a press release stated.

In July last year, Copper Coast



PROGRESS... Behind a rough exterior, some of the houses are shaping up.

Council began helping MPG find a buyer for the Wallaroo Shores development following the collapse of Felmeri.

At the time, MPG still owed the council more than \$7.5 million for the construction of Liberator Way, which passed through the undeveloped 13.85 hectare site, a six-year debt.

A separate rate repayment of about \$1.9 million was made to

the council as a result of allotments already sold.

The council then had direct involvement in any sale process, which allowed MPG to repay the separate rate when a buyer was found.

Mayor Roslyn Talbot said at the time the council was taking a proactive step to become a major stakeholder in the project.

Wallaroo Jetty upgrades

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

BARGES moored around Wallaroo Jetty are there to carry out upgrades to Viterra’s grain-shipping infrastructure.

Viterra central region operations manager Jack Tansley said there would be no impact to Viterra’s operations or public jetty access during the works.

“As part of our annual \$75 million we currently invest in our network on capital expenditure and maintenance, we are upgrading the trestles that hold up our ship-loading conveyor at Wallaroo,” he said.

The conveyor moves grain from the silo to the jetty, to be loaded onto bulk carriers for export.

“Our Wallaroo export terminal plays a key role in moving local growers’ grain to international markets, and we’re pleased to be making this investment to ensure longevity of the port.”

Mr Tansley said he expected work on the trestles to begin in September and finish by December.

Boats related to the Viterra upgrade have also been moored in the Wallaroo marina.



PHOTO: Michelle Sieben

SHIPPING... Barges have popped up beside Wallaroo Jetty as part of an upgrade to Viterra’s shipping facilities. Below: BOATS... These boats in the marina are also related to Viterra’s works.



New Year’s Eve

COPPER Coast Council is seeking input from the community about Wallaroo’s upcoming New Year’s Eve festivities.

The council will be overseeing the celebrations, which in previous years included two rounds of fireworks at 9.30am and midnight, as well as entertainment and food trucks.

A survey requests feedback on these aspects, and calls for volunteers to help at the event.

To complete the survey, visit surveymonkey.com/r/JJZLV79 before Friday, August 16.



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Paw-some park progress

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

KADINA pups are in for a treat as their local dog park becomes bigger and better.

The Doswell Terrace park is being extended to allow more exercise room for bigger dogs, and a new area for small dogs is being created next door.

Extra lawn areas will be added to both spaces, with play equipment also slated for the smaller park.

Copper Coast Dog Playgroup member Laura Foreman has been involved with Kadina Dog Park since its conception.

“We were limited by certain options with the grants, hence why Kadina was originally created a bit smaller, because the cost of the fencing was a lot,” Ms Foreman said.

“It was always the grand plan — because Kadina had the most space — to do a small dog park for small dogs that didn’t really like big dogs or felt a bit intimidated.”

Ms Foreman said she hoped enlarging the park would encourage more dog owners to use it.

“When we did the Kadina Dog Park and then did the others (in Wallaroo and Moonta), we learnt lessons as we went along, so they were created better,” she said.

“I would say Kadina is deserving of (the upgrade) because it was sort of the trial run, the test dummy.

“There were things that probably could’ve been done better.”

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the expansion was funded in part by \$36,000 of federal funding via the Local Community and Roads Infrastructure program, with the total project costing an estimated \$50,000.

“Council is undertaking works at the Kadina Dog Park on Doswell Terrace so that all dogs big and small have a safe space open to them,” he said.

“This project is a great addition to the region’s suite of dog-friendly spaces.”

Mr Strong said fencing and gate work began late last month, the lawn and dog tap would be installed by late August, and the



play equipment should complete the project in September. CCC would keep the community informed about any ongoing disruptions to the park, he said.

A member of the Copper Coast Dog Playgroup Facebook page has warned park visitors to beware of potential hazards, including broken glass and ceramics, as well as wire, while works are ongoing.

Kadina Dog Park was officially opened in December 2020.

Council spent just over \$200,000 for the three dog parks in Kadina, Wallaroo and Moonta in 2019, \$140,000 of which was grant funding.



DOGGY PLAYGROUP... Janine Pomery with Lulu, Laura Foreman with Rocket, Lorraine Ostendorf with Oli, Marie Thornton with Humphrey, and Leonie Jane with Charli at Kadina Dog Park, which is being expanded.
Left: The park’s expansion plans.

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Motoring towards national recognition

A YORKE Peninsula health-support organisation has won an Australia-wide award for excellence.

Non-profit community-transport service Care in Motion was given the 2024 Aged and Community Care Providers Association Excellence Award in the Rural and Remote category at a glittering ceremony last week to coincide with Aged Care Employee Day.

CIM chief executive David McDonald said he was gobsmacked by the win, proud of his entire team, and deeply honoured to receive the award.

“This remarkable achievement by Care in Motion continues to highlight the absolute dedication and exceptional contributions by our small team of staff and volunteers to the field of aged care and disadvantaged people in rural and remote areas,” Mr McDonald said.

“This public acknowledgement is a testament to our team’s commitment to providing outstanding care and service.”

Mr McDonald said CIM was all about keeping clients connected to essential services in the community.

ACCPA chief executive Tom Symondson said aged-care workers often go above and beyond to ensure the people they serve receive excellent care.

“These employees are the unsung heroes of our communities,” he said.

“Their compassionate and tireless work ensures the wellbeing of older people, and their commitment is nothing short of extraordinary.”

Care in Motion is a community-based organisation helping about 3000 transport-disadvantaged clients to destinations across Yorke Peninsula.



CELEBRATE... Care in Motion staff members Tahlia Mason, Linda Goody and Monica Hickman, celebrate the services national award win.

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New generation of caretakers

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula’s Indigenous Protected Areas are expanding.

And, to cater for the growth, eight new rangers are being trained to help conserve both the land and sea.

For the past decade, the IPA has run with just two rangers covering 28 kilometres of Point Pearce coastline and Wardang Island.

The expansion will cover the area from Bird Islands Conservation Park (north of Moonta Bay) to Parsons Beach, as well as 20km out to sea.

IPA ranger supervisor and coordinator Ian Barker said having more people on the ground was going to help conserve Country, but also community and culture, which was a large focus of the new program.

“Growing up here, language was not a big part of this Country, so what we want to do is incorporate it into the IPA and try to bring it back with us learning and speaking it ourselves,” Mr Barker said.

“And then we can bring it to the schools, bring the children out on Country with us, and basically pass down the knowledge in language.”

Mr Barker said he was taught a few words of Narungga language growing up, but has not had the opportunity to learn more than that.

“It makes you feel a bit down, but once we bring it back and learn, it should make the community feel better as a whole,” he said.

Cultural Elder Lyle Sansbury helps support the ranger program, but has also been running his own unofficial cultural programs with young people since the 1970s.

Mr Sansbury saw there was an opportunity to help young people understand their cultural identity and learn skills which could open up career pathways.

“There’s gotta be a pathway there so kids don’t get involved with bad stuff, there’s a gap you gotta fill for kids to do other programs to keep them on that path,” Mr Sansbury said.

Part of filling that gap was the ranger program because there were more community leaders, plus the possibility of a junior ranger program, if more funding became available.



PROTECTING COUNTRY... Rangers, back: Ian Barker, Noel Quinn, Neville Graham; front: Louise Brown, Stacey Karpany, Billie-Jade Braund, Lynarhra Newchurch and Kevin Newchurch. **BELOW: MAINTAINING CULTURE...** Cultural Elder Lyle Sansbury with Tiraapendi Wodli chair and Elder Eddie Martin.

“It was black Aboriginal people that started the ranger program up with Aboriginal learning on Country and a basic certificate one and two about identifying flora and fauna,” he said.

Unfortunately, he said, decisions from succeeding governments had caused the nationwide ranger program to be cut back.

“One that was left, he put this program together in Point Pearce to see where it goes,” he said.

“All because of that one bloke, he had a vision with this sea-and-land ranger program.”

IPA ranger-in-training Billie-Jade Braund is one of those who has benefited from this vision, having moved back to her Point Pearce

home to pursue the opportunity.

“This has been a passion of mine since I was a kid to work on Country, after seeing Uncle Lyle working for so long and being a big part of my upbringing,” Ms Braund said.

Much like her uncle, taking young people along for the ride, and watching them succeed, was one of the biggest drivers for Ms Braund, who has only been able to take on this opportunity in her 30s.

“There’s so much excitement for the future generation and excitement for the opportunity to do this correctly,” she said.

“We will have high-quality databases and research for our people going to uni because, in 10 years or so, they will be able to use that data.”





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Opening the door to basic necessities

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

AS cost-of-living pressures increase, so does food insecurity.

Barunga West Council is doing its bit to combat this by opening a community pantry on Harvey Street, in Port Broughton, developed by community members and churches.

The pantry is stocked with donated food and essential items, providing critical support for those facing food insecurity.

“We kindly ask you only take what you need to help as many people as possible.”

– Leonie Kerley, mayor

Mayor Leonie Kerley says community pantries play a crucial role in ensuring vulnerable individuals can access nutritious food.

“They provide essential support for families in crisis and help strengthen community bonds by offering a way for people to assist one another,” Mayor Kerley says.

“As living costs continue to rise, the pressures on families and individuals in our communities can become overwhelming.

“This food pantry is available to anyone in need.

“There’s no need to ask — just come

and take what you require, knowing your community is here to support you.

“We kindly ask you only take what you need to help as many people as possible.”

Foodbank recently reported the cost of our most basic needs — food and shelter — is now the most common cause of food insecurity in Australia.

“The cost of food and groceries were reported as the chief contributor to food insecurity (69 per cent), followed by energy costs (56 per cent) and then housing costs (50 per cent),” the Foodbank report states.

“Increasing rent (34 per cent) is twice as likely to be cited as a factor compared to increasing mortgage repayments (18 per cent).

“Increased credit/debt repayments were cited by 16 per cent of food insecure households as a contributing factor and this may climb further given the number of references made by people resorting to buy-now-pay-later services for general expenses including food.

“What we are seeing now contrasts markedly with the primary causes of food insecurity over the last decade — unexpected bills and expenses (32 per cent) and not being able to afford the cost of living for a long time (26 per cent).

“It is now everyday costs that are putting the pressure on households.”

Donations to the Port Broughton community pantry of cereal, long-life milk, tuna, school snacks, canned foods, pasta and pasta sauce, tinned fruit and vegetables, and toiletries are greatly appreciated.

Donations can be placed directly into the pantry or taken to the council office.



COMMUNITY INITIATIVE... Port Broughton Area School representatives Merredy Bawden and Amber Cameron at the new community pantry on Harvey Street in Port Broughton.



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Popular pets

CAVOODLES are Australia's favourite dog breed, according to a new survey of pet-insurance policies.

Maltese crosses, golden retrievers, labradors and border collies rounded out the top five in the Bupa insurance company study.

National data showed there were about 28.7 million pets living in 6.9 million households across Australia, with almost half housing a dog, and a third having a cat.

Some of the most popular cat breeds in the survey included domestic short hairs, ragdolls and tabbys.

Free food push

MEALS on Wheels South Australia gave away 5000 meals across the state last week to celebrate its 70th birthday.

In one of the biggest giveaways in the charity organisation's history, the free meals were delivered on Friday, August 9.

The day was sponsored by more than 30 businesses and organisations, including several from Yorke Peninsula.

MOWSA chief executive Sharyn Broer said the strong response from sponsors highlighted the community's commitment to helping people live healthy, independent, and fulfilling lives.

"Meals on Wheels continues to build a lasting legacy of social connection and wellbeing," Mrs Broer said.

August 9 marked the date Doris Taylor MBE founded the organisation in 1954; it has gone on to deliver more than 50 million meals.

Cracking the Wallaroo code

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THEATRICAL comedy troupe Great Detectives is coming to Wallaroo for the first time following a decade of touring shows across the country.

Inspired by 1950s radio serials, which have been adapted by director, producer, actor and musician Benjamin Maio Mackay, the show is bringing two new tales to the Copper Coast stage.

Mackay describes Wallaroo's shows as similar to the movies Clue and Pink Panther.

"High camp, mystery comedy is very much how I would describe the tone of the show," Mr Mackay says.

"There's definitely a mystery that you want to know the answer to, but it's also a little bit silly, a little bit camp and a little bit funny.

"That's sort of the place this show fits in."

Mackay has performed his shows globally, but says it is important to bring theatre to regional areas.

This latest tour is part of the show's 10-year anniversary celebrations.

"There is just not enough theatre in rural and regional areas, and I think theatre should be absolutely for everyone," Mackay says.

"It is really challenging and expensive to bring things to rural towns, but I think too many companies write it off.

"Professional theatre needs to invest in taking shows to regional towns and



DETECTIVE... Great Detectives cast members Benjamin Maio Mackay, Eden Trebilco, Tate Simpson and Jennifer Barry.

PHOTO: Kyham Ross

communities because everyone deserves the joy of live theatre."

In the past decade, Mackay has produced a total of eight unique mystery shows.

"In that time, we have toured Australia a number of times and collected some lovely reviews and awards."

The show has been nominated for seven Broadway World Sydney Theatre Awards since its inception.

Great Detectives: All New Mysteries will be held at Wallaroo Town Hall on September 28. Buy tickets at tinyurl.com/greatdetectives.



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Millions for Wakefield upgrades

IMPROVING ... Wakefield mayor Rodney Reid at a Balaklava roundabout set to be upgraded.

PHOTO: Ethan Allen

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

A \$1.5 million rebuild of a five-kilometre section of Koolunga Road north of Brinkworth is one of four key projects outlined in Wakefield Regional Council's 2024/25 budget. The council has also budgeted more than \$500,000 to realign a Balaklava roundabout, will work with the federal and state government to pay for a \$2.8m Port Wakefield upgrade, and will spend about \$70,000 to pave two key streets in Owen.

WRC mayor Rodney Reid said these "exciting" projects were part of the council's long-term vision for the region.

"We're looking to grow our population across the council area, and to do that you have to provide facilities that people are looking for," he said. "If they're coming out of communities that have great community facilities, that is what they're looking for when they move."

About half of the Koolunga Road reconstruction, between Boucaut Road and Brinkworth, will be paid for through a Federal Government grant.

The \$560,000 Balaklava upgrade, expected to begin before the end of the year, will realign the roundabout at Short and Edith Terraces to improve conditions for truckies and other drivers.

And the new paving in Owen will

go on Main Street and Railway Terrace.

WRC also secured more than \$2m in federal and state grant funding to deliver major works at Port Wakefield's tidal pool and Edward Street.

The project, expected to cost about \$2.8m, includes an Indigenous art trail, upgraded footpaths and ramps, a new town centre plaza, more trees, dredging the tidal pool and a new footbridge.

"The bigger projects are all about liveability and making life easier and safer for our residents and visitors," Mr Reid said.

"We really want to make Port Wakefield a destination, not just a town you pass through."

WRC rates have risen by six per cent this financial year to help fund the new works. Although rates had risen sharply, Mr Reid said they would not rise as dramatically in coming years if the council continued to stay on track to meet the 2030 longer-term plan.

In the first few years of the plan, rates were expected to be about 6 per cent to and 6.5 per cent, but after that the council would look at setting rate rises at about 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent, he said.

"I think people genuinely can see the targets we are setting, we are striving to meet."

"And they're on the journey with us because we're doing what they asked us to do."

Dental woes

REGIONAL and rural Australians are far more worse off than their city counterparts when it comes to oral health, with many living more than an hour away from the nearest dentist, according to the findings of a Senate inquiry.

Australia's oral health has worsened in the past 20 years, with more people having untreated gum disease and tooth decay, and one in three adults putting off dental treatment because of the cost.

About half of Australians have access to dental treatment and have an acceptable level of dental and oral health, while the other half does not, with people on low incomes also worse off.

The Senate committee received close to 170 submissions, about 17,600 survey responses and heard from more than 80 witnesses from March last year.

Truck training

A TRANSPORT-INDUSTRY leader is calling for an overhaul of truck-licence tests.

Australian Trucking Association chair Mark Parry said the licensing arrangements for truck drivers were inadequate.

Many driving-training organisations do a great job, but others train to a price or a time, he said.

"Driver trainers must be assessed more rigorously by experienced auditors who understand driver training," Mr Parry said.

"There should be minimum behind-the-wheel training times."

Homeless concerns

MORE than 76,000 under-18 children sought help from homelessness-support services across the nation in the past year, according to a new report by support group Homelessness Australia.

Close to 16,000 of these children were not accompanied by a parent or caregiver, with many fleeing domestic violence, abuse or neglect at home.

And more than a third of about 88,000 people who sought support were still homeless during their last contact with homelessness support services.

The 2024 Child Homelessness Snapshot was released last week to coincide with Homelessness Week.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



HANDCRAFTED... Maitland Auto Preservation Society member Ross Reid with the trophies he made for the club's annual award winners. (YP Country Times, August 16, 1994.)

50 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1974

- Maitland Hospital Auxiliary president Ronda Moody broke her arm in a fall minutes before the annual hospital fete opened
- A passerby summoned help for a Wallaroo woman after seeing an emergency flashing light in her window; the light was one of 24 Kadina Rotary had installed in elderly people's homes
- A visitor lamented the lack of tourist information available in the Copper Triangle

40 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1984

- Betty Promnitz fulfilled a life-long ambition when she scored a hole-in-one on the par 3 fourth hole at Moonta golf course
- The proposed Wallaroo and District Hospital redevelopment — to include 30 acute and 28 long-stay beds — was budgeted to cost just over \$6m
- The Ventnor Hotel, Port Vincent, was to become one of SA's first three country locations for TAB sub-agencies in hotels

30 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 1994

- Theatre critic Peter Goers said the Maitland production of The Pajama Game was a winner, but the blue eyeshadow worn by many cast members was an abomination
- MAPS award winners were Jackie Briggs, Brad Germein, Peter and Pam Wilton, and Shirley Rose
- ABC Radio Riverland journalists Paula Richardson and Sally Sara grew up in Alford and Port Broughton, respectively

20 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 2004

- The driver of a fully laden road train had a lucky escape after it rolled near Port Giles
- Local government minister Rory McEwen said it was a misconception that increases in property valuations were automatically followed by increased council rates
- Copper Coast mayor and Cornish Festival stalwart Paul Thomas, of Wallaroo, was made a Bard of the Cornish Gorsyth

10 YEARS AGO

AUGUST 2014

- Alice Peilon, Kadina, won the Make-A-Wish YP branch Singing with the Stars; the event raised \$13,000 for the children's charity
- After baiting by Viterra, hundreds of dead pigeons washed ashore at Wallaroo
- Former Wallaroo local Melissa Barnes built a successful millinery business, Adorn Collection, creating hats and other headwear

Fire brings new life

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

BLUE Lime Cafe and Deli has risen from the ashes and is back serving the community of Stansbury.

An electrical fault in a microwave oven last year sparked a devastating fire which caused \$200,000 worth of damage and destroyed the cafe just before the town's 150-year celebrations.

Owner Julianne Peterson said she wanted to thank the Stansbury community for stepping up and helping the family in their time of need.

"Terry Williams lent us his food van to use for as long as we like, he just came forward and offered it to us," Ms Peterson said.

"We're disappointed we weren't able to trade for the 150-years long week-end, but at least we were still able to trade in the van."

The cafe has been open this month, which Ms Peterson said was a welcome adjustment after cramming into a small van to keep the business going.

"We've opened the space up now with a bigger dining room," she said.

Ms Peterson and daughter Kirsty Anderson also designed the inside elements of the cafe.

"It feels more like it's ours now."

They have been returning the favour to the community by hosting live acts and community groups.



FAMILY TIME... Julianne Peterson and Kirsty Anderson have worked hard on the cafe's new interior, which incorporates a nod to the Stansbury fire station.

Pain increasing for renters

WALLAROO and Moonta are two of the worst places in the state for renting a home, according to new research by market analyst Suburbtrends.

Only Mannum in the Riverland was experiencing more rental pain than the two Copper Coast towns, the August Rental Pain Index revealed.

Rental stress was measured by three main factors — what proportion of income was spent on housing, how many properties were available, and the percentage of rent rises in the past year.

Both Wallaroo and Moonta had virtually no homes available to rent in the past month.

Rent in Moonta increased by an average of 11 per cent in the past year, while the rise was 6 per cent in Wallaroo.

In both towns renters were spending about 36 per cent of their income on housing.

Suburbtrends founder Kent Lardner said massive growth in house prices in recent years had made home ownership increasingly unattainable, leaving many people "trapped in the private

rental market".

"The risk of displacement and homelessness is on the rise, as evidenced by the increasing demand on specialist homelessness services," Mr Lardner said.

With rising rental prices and a shortage of homes, urgent action was needed to alleviate the stress on renters nationwide, he said.

Mr Lardner called for more emergency accommodation and support for those becoming increasingly at risk of becoming homeless.

South Australia had the highest percentage of renters in "extreme

rental pain" of any state and territory in the country, at about 80 per cent.

Statewide, an average of 31 per cent of income was now spent on rent, and rents had risen by an average of 10 per cent in the past year.

Nationally, rental stress had increased in the past year, with the percentage of areas with an RPI of 75 or higher increasing from 63 per cent in July to 68 per cent in August, while SA's RPI was above the national average at 82.

The aim of the RPI was to give a comprehensive overview of rental-market pressures across Australia.

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Scary dreams for deep thinkers



Bute Primary School students Millie and Rupert give the camera a smile from ear to ear after answering some tough questions.

IN a regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks some of YP's newest school students about their insights into hot topics, from the prime minister to their favourite things to do at school.

This week, we feature Bute Primary School students Millie and Rupert.

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

Name: Rupert
School: Bute Primary School
Age: 5

Favourite thing to do at school?
Play in the cola and dodgeball.

Who is the Prime Minister? Bush.

If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do?
I would tell them to crack the floor in my house.

Scariest thing in the world? Dreams.

What do you want to be when you grow up?
Nocturnal.

Silliest thing in the world?
A person on the top of the house cracking a wall.

Who is your hero? Playground.

Name: Millie
School: Bute Primary School
Age: 5

Favourite thing to do at school?
Play on the playground.

Who is the Prime Minister? Ricky.

If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do? Tell people to clean my floor.

Scariest thing in the world?
Monster? Nah they're not scary. Dinosaurs aren't. Tiger! Actually, I think the same as Rupert, because what if something was scary in your dream.

What if you have happy dreams?
I never have happy dreams. I've had 20 hundred and 11 bad dreams.

What do you want to be when you grow up?
A nurse, I mean a vet!

Silliest thing in the world? Clown, that's easy!

Who is your hero? Elastigirl! because she can stretch without breaking. I love the Incredibles! I have watched the Incredibles 2 and Incredibles 1. I want some more questions.



New Liberal leader

VINCENT Tarzia has been elected the new leader of the South Australian Liberal Party following David Speirs' resignation last week.

Liberal Party MPs voted Mr Tarzia in yesterday (Monday, August 12) during a joint party room meeting.

Mr Tarzia received 18 votes, while four people voted for Josh Teague.

John Gardner will stay on as deputy leader.

Mr Tarzia said he felt privileged to win the vote.

"I am honoured to have the support of my colleagues as I take on this crucial responsibility to take the Liberal Party forward," Mr Tarzia said.

"The Liberal Party is committed to showing South Australians that we are a strong, effective, and reliable alternate government."

Mr Tarzia thanked former leader Mr Speirs, calling this a "new era for the Liberal Party".

Cash complaints

THE Australian Financial Complaints Authority received a record number of submissions last financial year.

Complaints to the AFCA ombudsman about issues such as scams, online bank accounts, credit cards, and personal loans increased 9 per cent to more than 105,000 in 2023-24.

Consumer Action Law Centre chief executive Stephanie Tonkin said she was not surprised about a huge jump in complaints about scams, with the nearly 11,000 received being close to double the previous year.

"The 81 per cent rise in scam complaints is off the charts and underscores the serious nature of the scams we hear about every day on our frontlines, and that customers aren't satisfied with their banks' response when they need help," Ms Tonkin said.

"We need the Albanese Government to urgently commit to tough mandatory codes that address scams and provide AFCA with clear obligations and sanctions for banks and digital platforms when consumers complain."

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Whale of a time near Wallaroo

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

THERE were some “whale-come” sights in the waters off Wallaroo last week when two of the majestic mammals were spotted by two separate boats.

Stuart Bamford, who lives in Wallaroo and fishes regularly, says he just went west of the channel when he saw a whale mother and calf by themselves on Tuesday, August 6.

“It was the first time I have encountered whales, and so close,” he says.

“They came within 10 metres from the back of the boat and kept going up and down checking me out for about 30 minutes.”

It was a fantastic experience to see whales in the bay, he says.

“I’ve seen seals and dolphins but never whales.

“Great to see them this far down and the ecosystem working well.”

Martin Borlace, of Wallaroo, also

spotted whales while out fishing at about 10.45am on the same day.

He says it was one of the best experiences of his life.

“I was heading towards Cape Elizabeth when I saw them.

“There were two whales swimming together about 20m apart near Bird Island reef, on the Wallaroo side,” he says.

“They were in about 5m of water heading south.

“I first spotted them from a kilometre away and thought they were a pod of dolphins, but then realised it was water being sprayed out of their blow-hole as they surfaced.

“Then I saw the huge tail rise out of the water and it was a real surprise.

“They had barnacles attached to them and they were huge — very mesmerising.”

Mr Borlace watched the whales for about 10 minutes before continuing on his way, but they kept travelling behind his boat in the same direction.

“I have never seen whales in all my time fishing and to see them so close to shore was really exciting.”

Humpback and southern right whales have been reported to the South Australian Whale Centre — which lists sightings in an online log — at a host of locations including off the coast of Victor Harbor, Adelaide, Port Lincoln, Kangaroo Island and Ceduna.

However, whales were spotted near Port Hughes and Chinaman Wells, south of Balgowan, last month, but did not make the centre’s log.

SAWC communications officer Elizabeth Sweetman says, while they encourage everyone to use the log, there had not been any recent confirmed reports of whale sightings from the Yorke Peninsula area.

During the cooler months, the SA coastline becomes a nursery ground for majestic southern right whales who gather in our pristine waters as they feed their young, ready for their long journey back to Antarctic waters.



CLOSE ENCOUNTER... Stuart Bamford encountered two whales while fishing off Wallaroo Bay last week.
PHOTO: Stuart Bamford

Help fix period poverty

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

TIME to add some extra products to your shopping list.

Donations are being sought for pads, tampons, menstrual cups, period underwear, and incontinence aids for people in need as part of a charity drive.

Share the Dignity YP regional coordinator Sandra Johnstone said local donations would stay in the region during the national charity drive.

“Period products are costly,” she said.

“Every single donation is received gratefully.”

Wallaroo’s Anglicare, Kadina’s St Vincent de Paul Society and Uniting Country SA are all helping out.

Vinnies volunteer Julie Allwood said the organisation had been receiving donations from Share the Dignity drives for years.

“It lights up women’s faces when

they receive these products because they’re so often putting their families’ needs before themselves,” she said.

“They are absolutely basic necessities but they don’t ask for it, they’re probably too embarrassed.

“The thank you that you get from them, it’s all in their eyes, you know it’s coming straight from the heart.”

One of the donation boxes is at Woolworths Kadina.

“We’re proud to continue our partnership with Share the Dignity,” store manager Elizabeth Barker said.

Woolworths has also pledged to donate five cents from every period product bought in August to the organisation.

You can also donate products at Maitland Pharmacy and Medical HQ Ardrossan.

A recent Share the Dignity survey showed almost three quarters of YP respondents struggled to buy period products due to financial stress.



GIVING... Share the Dignity YP regional coordinator Sandra Johnstone and Kadina Vinnies volunteer Julie Allwood are accepting period-product donations for people in need.



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EXHIBITION... Artist Terry Braund with some of his favourite pieces at Location Cafe, Edithburgh.

Take a trip with Terry

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

MINDFULNESS and taking a break from the real world have been benefits for Edithburgh artist Terry Braund since retiring and focusing on his art. This month, art lovers will be able to see the life works of Braund at Edithburgh's Location Cafe as a part of the South Australian Living Artists Festival. The peninsula's picturesque coastline is the star of his oil-and-watercolour exhibition, but his travels outside of the region are also on display. "On the Yorke Peninsula we've got so much around here that inspires me, it's nice to put

our area down on paper and canvas," Braund says. There are interesting stories behind some of his work. One piece even manages to prove the existence of the famous Nullarbor Nymph, or so Braund says. "I found her in the park naked and I got a towel," he says, after a convincing recount of his encounter. "No, no, it's all lies, just funny stories." Returning to reality, Braund says he has had some unusual experiences while painting in one favourite place, the Flinders Ranges. A fellow artist was traumatised by a blind cow creeping

up to their workspace looking for food and attention. "We were making fun of the poor lady, but she was really scared," he says. Now he is retired, Braund has moved his easel back inside his studio, away from the elements and stray blind cattle. "Doing art really gets you out and thinking about something else, you can spend just two or three hours on watercolour, it's probably why I've done a lot," he says. "When I worked all the time, it was long hours and sort of seven days a week, but it is good to just relax your mind and get away. "Drugs would have helped too, but I didn't take any."

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Artists making rainbows

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

EXPRESSION, hope and individuality were the themes of a touring art exhibition displayed in Kadina last month.

The Ascot Gallery hosted the Creating Rainbows exhibition, a showcase of works created by clients of people-with-a-disability employer Bedford during July.

The South Australian Living Artists Festival exhibition, which is also showing at three other venues across the state, features pieces that explore the symbolic themes of rainbows.

Bedford day options and experiences general manager Stefanie

Veitch says the opportunity was significant for the artists.

“In the past, creative and performing arts have been a key part of our day-options program, providing a safe and supportive space for participants to express themselves creatively,” Ms Veitch says.

“Through exhibitions like SALA, our artists can see the tangible possibilities of turning their creativity into a business, empowering them to explore opportunities beyond traditional employment.”

Bedford is dedicated to supporting people with disability to live fulfilling lives.

To the delight of their creators, some of the works were sold.



ARTISTS... Bedford artists Kelli Maywald, Steven Geisecke, Tracey Lawrence, Joanne Barker, Morgan Watts, Dannii Holman and Ekayla Latham.



RECYCLED... Dannii Holman with her recycled butterfly.



LILIES... Joanne Barker with her artwork Treasure and Water Lilies.



HEART... Tracey Lawrence with her artwork A Little Piece of my Heart.



SHROOM... Morgan Watts with her piece Shroom at Night.



STARS... Steven Giesecke with his piece Falling Stars.



ON SHOW... Kelli Maywald at the exhibition.



BALLOONS... Ekayla Latham with her artwork Dripping Balloons.



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Community

A bit of Boogie at Moonta

JOIN the audience at the Moonta RSL sub-branch club-rooms later this month for a lively performance by country music artist Peter “Boogie Man” Symons.

This concert is a fundraiser for the Women's and Children's Health Network.

Peter, who has collaborated with several successful Adelaide bands, brings a wealth of experience in the music industry.

“He delivers a fantastic vibe with his vocals, electric piano, and harmonica,” says Rosalyn Northey, secretary of the Friends of the WCH Moonta auxiliary.

“The hall has reverse-cycle air conditioning, so don't let the weather stop you from enjoying this dynamic entertainer in action,” Mrs Northey adds.

The concert will take place from 2.30pm to 5.30pm on Monday, August 26.

Tickets are priced at \$18, with a concession price of \$15. A light afternoon tea will also be available for purchase.

To book your tickets, call Rosalyn on 0498 116 058.

For more information, check out the advert in next week's YP Country Times Community Calendar.



ONE-PERSON SHOW... Peter Symons is performing at Moonta on Monday, August 26.

Trishaw transport sorted



PRESENTATION... Copper Coast deputy mayor Peter Sims, Brian Cross, Harry Wright, Lynice Abbott, Leona Clarke, Ron Clarke and Bill Merrill at the presentation.

WALLAROO Community Development Association's Cycling Without Age trishaw can now be transported to where it's needed more easily.

The Masonic Lodge of Moonta handed over a trailer designed to carry the trishaw during a special gathering at the Star of the Sea in Wallaroo on Sunday, July 28.

Development association president Andy West says having the trailer will make the trishaw available to people and organisations located outside of the

Wallaroo town area. Cycling without age was established last year by the Wallaroo Community Development Association, and exists to provide a unique service by connecting those who are not able to cycle with their community by giving them free rides on trishaws.

The project aims to promote inclusivity on the Copper Coast.

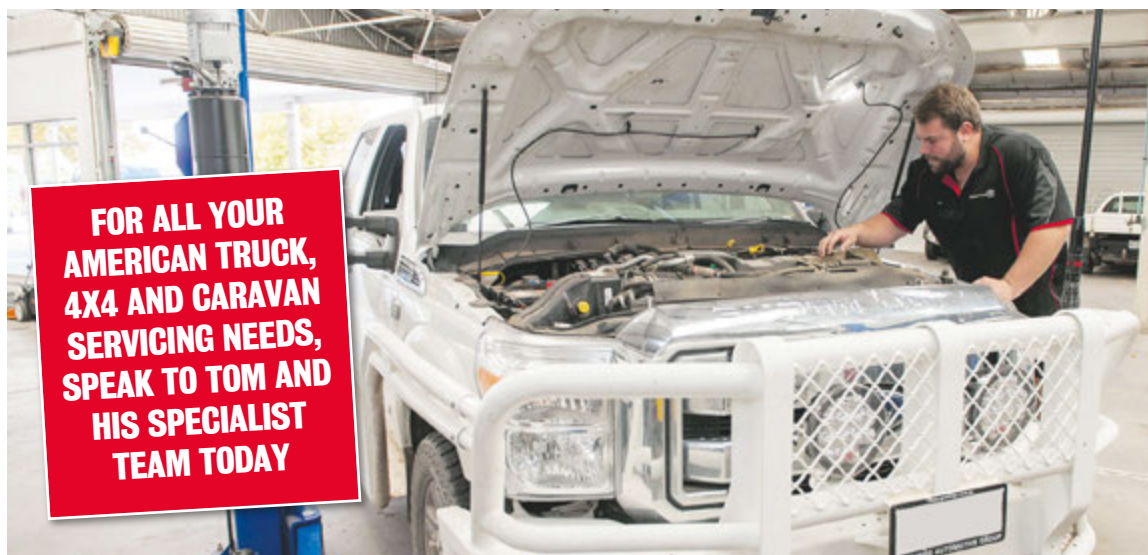
“This generous gift will enable the services of our trishaw to reach the less abled more effectively,” Leona Clarke,

who helped establish the local Cycling Without Age, says.

“Our future success depends on growing our team of volunteer pilots and captains.”

The development association has expressed its thanks to Mr West for his role in the process of obtaining the trailer, which was purpose built by Wallaroo Metal Fabricators.

To volunteer for Cycling Without Age Wallaroo, contact the group through Facebook or call Leona Clarke on 0419 968 368 or Lynice Abbott on 0400 727 152.



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Moonta Methodist chapel turns 150

ONE of Moonta's older church buildings reached its 150th anniversary earlier this month.

Moonta Wesleyan Methodist (now Uniting) Church, adjacent Queen Square, was officially opened on August 2 and 3, 1874.

A special thanksgiving service to celebrate the milestone was held at the church on Sunday, August 4.

Church council chair Doug Warmington welcomed everyone from the high pulpit, a vantage point infrequently used in modern times.

Many old Methodist hymns were a highlight of the service, accompanied by organist Lorraine Burford.

Prayers and the Bible reading were led by longstanding lay preachers Roger Norris-Green, Doug Warmington, Gordon Woods, Christine Thornton and Marlene Thatcher, and ministers, the Reverends Sandy Webb and June Ladner.

A brief history of the church and its people over the 150 years was read by Anita Woods and a solo was sung by Craig Woodward, accompanied by pianist Coralynne Jones.

Special guest preacher for the occasion was Uniting Church state moderator Rev. Peter Morel.

Moonta's first Wesleyan Chapel was built on the Robert Street site in February 1867, and extended in 1870, but was still too small, so the present larger church was built alongside.

Architect for this grand Gothic-style building was Rowland Rees, CE, JP; building contractors were Messrs Rossiter and Davies, with Messrs Nettleton and Thorne.

History leaflets were given to those attending the service and are still available. After the service, the gathering moved into the hall (the original chapel) for afternoon tea.

A special welcome was given to past ministers and members, and guests from other churches.

Included among those present was



BUILDER DESCENDENT... Uniting Church SA moderator Rev. Peter Morel and Jennifer Beckmann, whose grandfather Samuel Rossiter built the Moonta Wesleyan Methodist in 1874.

Jennifer Beckmann, granddaughter of Moonta's third mayor and one of the church's builders, Samuel Rossiter.

It is believed Mr Rossiter built about 13 sites in the Moonta area; his most well-known achievement was constructing infrastructure to pump water from the sea via underground piping to the Moonta Mines.

He is buried in the West Terrace

Cemetery, with his grave marked as a Pioneer of Moonta.

Greetings were given by Rev. Sue Ellis, Uniting Church Wimala Presbytery chair Rev. Diane Holden, and Copper Coast acting mayor Peter Simms.

Gwen Elsworthy cut the anniversary cake and spoke about her association with the church since her Sunday School days. *Anita Woods*



LEFT: ANNIVERSARY... Gwen Elsworthy cuts the cake. At back are Norm Gray, Marion Tadic and Jan Aitchison.



BELOW: COUNCIL REP... Copper Coast acting mayor Peter Simms (right) says a few words at the 150th celebrations. With him are Rev. Diane Holden and Rev. Sandy Webb.



LEADERS... Dr David Holden, Wimala Presbytery chair Rev. Diane Holden, Gill Morel, Uniting Church SA moderator Rev. Peter Morel, organising committee member Anita Woods and former Moonta minister Rev. Bill Service.



PRESENT AND PAST... Present minister Rev. Sandy Webb (second left) with past ministers Rev. Sue Ellis, Rev. Bill Service, Rev. June Ladner and Pastor Trevor Phillips.



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FELLOWSHIP... After the torch relay, residents gather in the activity hall for the lighting of the Olympic cauldron, singing and afternoon tea.

Olympic spirit at Parkview

Moonta Health and Aged Care Services, also known as Parkview, put on a torch relay and opening ceremony for more than 70 residents on Wednesday, July 31, as an opener to a week of Olympic events.



WALKING... Resident Bert Thrussell completes his section of the torch relay, accompanied by senior lifestyle coordinator Amanda Weger.



FULL SHEBANG... The torch relay and Olympics ceremony were complete with sweet treats and the announcement of a program of Olympic events for the week ahead.



TEAMWORK... Senior lifestyle coordinator Amanda Weger accompanies Barbara Olive as she takes her turn in the torch relay, with Janet Berry, kitchen supervisor Sue Benson, Beryl Elyward and Harry Rose in tow.



READY... General manager Michael Powell hands resident Bert Thrussell the torch as the first relayist.



ON MOVE... Senior lifestyle coordinator Amanda Weger helps resident James Talbot complete his section of the torch relay.

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Harvest College turns green and gold

HARVEST Christian College, Kadina, celebrated National Green and Gold Day (August 2) in support of Australian Olympic and Paralympic athletes earlier this month.

Junior primary students participated in a mini Olympics, which began with a torch relay — featuring an authentic Sydney 2000 Olympics torch — followed by various sporting competitions.

The college raised \$248 for the Children’s Medical Research Institute and its research into genetic diseases on the day.



PRECIOUS CARGO... Wren holds the authentic Sydney 2000 Olympic Torch.



LEADING THE WAY... Principal Peter Ayoub leads the junior primary students through the grounds in the torch relay.



AUSSIE AUSSIE AUSSIE... Wren, Paislee, Georgia, Raquel, Connor and principal Peter Ayoub get in the Olympic spirit.



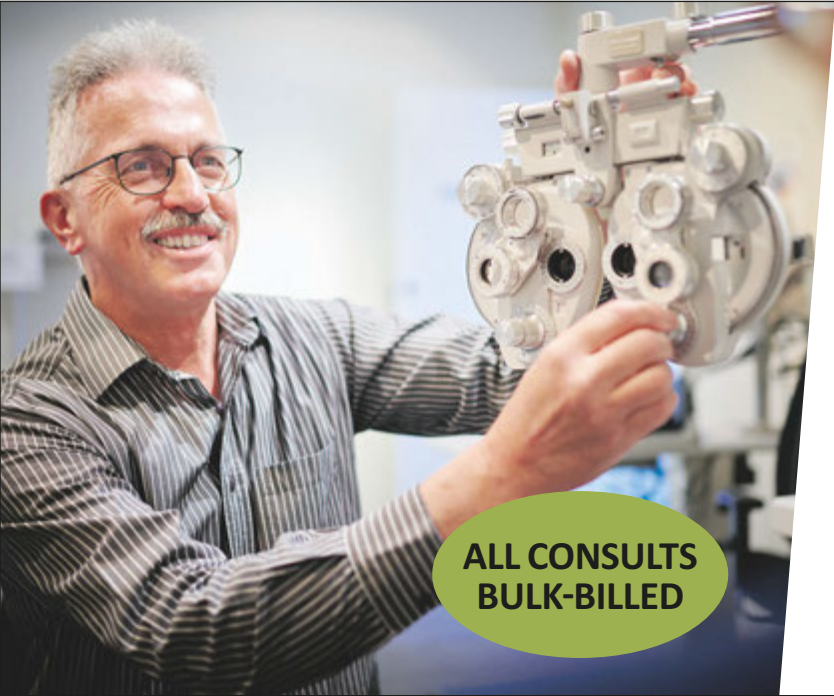
WALK TIME... Paige and college wellbeing dog Harriet participate in the Olympic torch relay.



BUDDING ATHLETE... Annika competes in the bean bag toss.



PATRIOTIC... Paislee and Harriet ready to celebrate National Green and Gold Day.



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Olde-tyme skills on show

LOST skills were the focus of Minlaton Yorke Peninsula Probus Club members in July.

They held their monthly gathering at the Anglican Church meeting room where, after general business, the group celebrated the birthdays of club president Tom Martin and member Mostyn Hoyle.

Members then adjourned to the Minlaton Showground, home of the Gum Flat Forge, and Yorke Peninsula Blacksmiths and Lost Skills Association.

Blacksmith Doug Carruthers demonstrated his skills by making a fire poker from a length of steel, heating it in the forge then hammering a point at one end and turning the other end into a handle.

After further heating, the length of steel was twisted several times to make a decorative spiral; it was cooled by plunging it into a container of water before Colin Butler coated it in beeswax and oils to prevent the steel rusting.

There are many items made from steel for sale at the forge, all made by the volunteer blacksmiths.

In the adjacent room were demonstrations of making bobbin lace, spinning, weaving and basket making, all skills from long ago; again, there were many items are for sale.

It was an interesting morning for the Probus members, learning skills from yesteryear.

Tom Martin, president



NIMBLE FINGERS... Probus member Margaret Button watches intently while Pam Blythman and Meredith Liebelt demonstrate lost skills, bobbin lacemaking and wool spinning.



HOT STUFF... Volunteer blacksmiths Colin Butler, Sharon Henderson, Malcolm Henderson and Lindsay Liebelt in the Gum Flat Forge.

Leadership development opportunities

LOCALS interested in formal and informal leadership roles within Yorke Peninsula community groups are invited to apply for the Emerging Leaders program.

Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North chief executive Daniel Willson says the program aims to empower the next generation of leaders in organisations such as sporting clubs, parents and friends associations, emergency services, progress associations, service clubs and show societies.

Mr Willson encourages these organisations and clubs, as well as employers, to support current volunteers who could benefit from the program.

He emphasises that it delivers real impact for participants, their organisations, and their communities.

“We are excited to be delivering this program once again with the support of PIRSA (State Government Primary Industries and Regions Department) to positively impact our communities,” he says.

Yorke Peninsula residents can also apply for the Empowering Leaders and Leadership Masterclass programs.

Empowering Leaders targets community leaders with previous experience and current leadership roles who want to enhance their skills to bring about change within organisations.

It covers developing strategic plans, planning for succession, and using technology to assist with change.

The Leadership Masterclass is designed for leaders aiming to drive progress within their sector or community and who have the potential to bring about positive change through enhanced critical and creative thinking.

Applications for the next Emerging Leaders YP intake close at 5pm on Sunday, August 18, with its four sessions to be delivered in Kadina between August 30 and November 15.

Full details of the three programs and the application forms can be found at yorkeandmidnorth.com.au/emerging-leaders.

For more information, contact program coordinator Amanda Redden on 1300 742 414 or via email at aredden@yorkeandmidnorth.com.au.



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Minlaton charity auction

MINLATON Golf Club ladies held their 34th annual charity auction fundraiser earlier this month.

Val Thomas and Di Finch organised the first auction in 1990 to support fellow golfers who had cancer.

The goods and produce donated by the ladies for that inaugural event were auctioned to club members and the broader community, raising \$145 for cancer research.

Over the years, the auction has grown significantly, with this year's event raising over \$4800.

In a meaningful gesture, Di Reade, SYP Friends of Palliative Care chair and golf club member, suggested the proceeds from the 2024 auction be directed locally.

She asked that the money be put towards purchasing two recliner chairs for palliative patients to use in their homes, a proposal that received unanimous support from the golf ladies.

The fundraiser, held on Tuesday, August 6, owes its success to the contributions of all involved; thank you to all concerned for your support.

Sue Longbottom



LOCAL SUPPORT... SYP Friends of Palliative Care chair Di Reade with Minlaton Golf Club charity auction founders Val Thomas and Di Finch, after the golf ladies' 2024 event.

Cart shed grows

CONVENIENT CARTS... Regular Wallaroo Golf Club volunteers Joan Cushion and Eyvonne Price access hired carts from the newly finished shed.

WALLAROO Golf Club's cart storage has expanded. The newly finished golf cart shed will house another 30 carts.

Now, the eight carts owned by the club are easily accessible from the new shed whenever they are required.

"It is a breeze for the volunteers to access the carts now," regular Sunday volunteer Eyvonne Price says.

"During the week and each weekend, the golf office is staffed by volunteers for easy access (for golfers) to play the course and, with the close availability of the club's owned and housed golf carts, it is a lot easier to manage the carts," Mrs Price says.

"Members who have their own carts, or others wanting to purchase carts, are excited for the new storage too."

The new shed is positioned next to the old golf clubhouse, now occupied by the cricket club.

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Fun galore for kids at the Copper Coast Show



LET'S RIDE... Madeline keeps her eyes ahead while taking a trip on Bonnie at the 2023 Copper Coast Show.

LESS than a week out from the 153rd Copper Coast Show, local and visiting children have good reason to be excited.

The show has a huge array of kids' activities organised, including returning favourites and new additions.

The Gag Magic showbag truck will be on site, and Hamilton Amusements is providing the show rides.

"We'll have the usual train ride and teacups for the little kids, then there's the Wacky Shack and The Sizzler for the older kids, and the High Flyer will be a new ride this year," the show's junior vice-president Tash Westbrook says.

Agriculture will be a big focus, including the Ag Xtra Discovery Trail, which features 10 stops where children will receive gifts.

"The objective is that they'll engage with the site holders and learn something about the ag industry," Ms Westbrook says.

"My passion and motivation is for kids to learn about the ag industry and what's just outside of their front door."

The Ag Learning Centre will host a variety of activities, the popular baby animals at Farmer Darcy's Travelling Farm are back, and day-old chickens can be held over at the poultry exhibition.

Machinery displays, a working blacksmith, shearing demonstrations and sheepdog trials will also take place.

Children can take a ride around a



BEEP BEEP... Ezra cruises around the showgrounds on a pedal tractor at the 2023 Copper Coast Show.

pedal-tractor course or pedal grand prix track, which, like all these activities, are available across the whole weekend.

"Plus, on Saturday there's horse and pony rides and on Sunday it's Clydesdale and horse-drawn cart rides," Ms Westbrook says.

In between, kids can have their faces painted and a bounce on the farm barn inflatable in the grandstand building.

The Copper Coast Show is at the Kadina Showgrounds from 9am to 4pm this Saturday, August 17, and 9am to 3pm, Sunday, August 18.

Tickets can be purchased online via Humanitix or at the show gate.

Open day for Capt. Harry



AUSTRALIAN aviation pioneer, Minlaton's own Captain Henry John (Harry) Butler AFC, died a century ago.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Capt. Harry's death on July 30, 1924, there was an open day at the National Trust SA Minlaton branch museum.

The event attracted many visitors, locals, former residents and other interested people who welcomed the opportunity to have a look around the museum.

They left more informed about Minlaton's history, its people and town planning through the years.

Many enjoyed reminiscing about times past.

Ann Williams, a member of the Minlaton Museum Committee and the Minlaton History Group, donned period costume for the open day and helped visitors.

Joyce Yeomans

IN MEMORIAM...
Joyce Yeomans helped visitors at the Minlaton Museum open day held in honour of aviation pioneer Captain Harry Butler, whose portrait hangs on the wall behind Joyce.



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JOURNALIST

Corey Taylor, a young surfer from Marion Bay, is facing the unique challenge of balancing his ambitions with the isolation of his hometown on the Yorke Peninsula.

At just 19, Taylor is striving to become South Australia's sole professional surfer on the World Surf League Championship Tour, but the geographical and financial obstacles are significant.

Unlike his peers in Queensland and NSW, where the surfing industry thrives, Taylor feels the lack of opportunities in SA.

"All the big surfing and kids my age that are getting a lot of success live on the coast in Queensland and NSW" Taylor explains. "The surfing industry is a lot more prominent up there than it is where I am. Unfortunately, here in South Australia, we don't get much."

Despite earning around \$10,000 last year from sponsorships and prizes, Taylor finds his earnings quickly consumed by travel, accommodation, competition entry fees, and living expenses.

"I have to work and put that money towards me travelling, because I've always got to travel to these big comps," he says.

One of Taylor's recent trips to a competition in NSW involved a staggering 3600-kilometre journey, a distance comparable to travelling from Portugal to Belarus.

The trip cost him more than \$2400, highlighting the financial strain of pursuing his dream.

SA offers four main surfing tournaments, including the upcoming Yorke Classic, but none contribute towards

Taylor's goals of qualifying for the World Surf League (WSL) Championship Tour.

"Unfortunately, none of these comps have any purpose in the Qualifying Series or Pro Juniors, so they don't really have much meaning to me as I'm trying to go bigger and make it professionally."

To achieve his dream of competing in the WSL CT, Taylor must excel in the Challenger Series, which features some of the world's best surfers.

His path to this series involves either finishing in the top 10 of the WSL Qualifying Series or winning the world junior titles (under 21), which requires outperforming about 100 other professional surfers.

Despite these challenges, Taylor remains optimistic.

His love for the sport, which he began at age 3, fuels his determination.

"I find surfing just brings this sort of connection of all these different emotions of enjoyment, happiness, and surprise," Taylor says.

"It's honestly one of the most beautiful sports there is in the world."

As Taylor gears up for the Yorke Classic (August 24 and 25) and subsequent competitions in WA, he's seeking support to continue his journey.

"Any support would be massive because you'd be supporting a local surfer that's representing Yorke Peninsula and the whole of SA," he says.

"It's been my dream since I was a little kid.

"Hopefully sooner rather than later, I'll be on the world tour."

To donate go to asf.org.au/projects/corey-taylor/corey-taylor-professional-surfing-journey.



SERIOUSLY SURFING... Marion Bay's Corey Taylor prepares to hit the surf at Chinamans break.

■ From page 1

Our champ secures basketball bronze



CLUTCH... Stephanie Talbot, Kadina, leaps to block the ball and prevent any chance of a Belgium comeback.
PHOTO: FIBA

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Kadina's Stephanie Talbot has cemented her status as an Olympic champion after helping the Australian women's basketball team secure a bronze medal on Sunday.

The Opals triumphed 85-81 over the sixth-ranked Belgium in front of a packed crowd in Paris.

Talbot played a pivotal role in the bronze medal match, despite overcoming an injury that had sidelined her during the last half of the Opals' semifinal clash against the US.

She contributed significantly, tallying seven rebounds, six points, four assists, and a crucial block that thwarted a late Belgium scoring attempt.

The match was tightly contested, with the lead changing 15 times.

However, at the start of the

final quarter, Opal Ezi Magbegor stepped up on both ends of the court, scoring vital points that helped secure the win for Australia.

Despite Belgium's relentless offensive efforts, Australia's strong defensive plays, largely bolstered by Talbot, forced Belgium into rushed shots and multiple shot clock violations.

In a post-game interview, Magbegor referred to the bronze medal as "rose gold" for the Opals, acknowledging the disappointment of their semifinal loss to the US.

"Obviously losing to the US in the semis was tough; gold was the ultimate goal. But being able to bounce back after the loss is a testament to the team that we have," she said.

The Opals' journey to the bronze medal match was hard fought.

After a surprising first-up loss

to Nigeria in the pool games, which nearly derailed its Olympic Games campaign, Australia rebounded with victories against Canada and France.

It then defeated Serbia in the quarterfinals to earn a place in the semifinal against the US.

The US continued its dominant Olympic streak, winning its 62nd consecutive game to claim gold by defeating France by a single point.

Talbot's performance throughout the tournament was outstanding, leading the Opals in rebounds and steals going into the bronze medal game.

This is her first Olympic medal, and the Opals' first since 2012, after consecutive quarterfinal exits in recent Games. The Opals have a storied Olympic history, having won Silver in 2000, 2004 and 2008, and bronze in 1996 and 2012.



BEAUTIFUL BRONZE... Stephanie Talbot (Kadina) gives her teammate a big hug after just winning her first Olympic medal.
PHOTO: Basketball Australia

India tour has impact on James Reuther

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Coobowie quick James Reuther has just returned from a two-week cricket tour of India with a South Australian Cricket Association (SACA) Pathways Team, having played three one-day games and a three-day fixture.

Reuther enjoyed success with both bat and ball across all four matches.

"We won each of the one-day fixtures, but lost the longer form match," Reuther said.

"On reflection, for my first time in India I'd rate my performances about a seven out of 10.

"I collected at least a wicket in each game and batting in the lower middle order I got a number of starts.

"I batted at number seven in the first game, because Harry Matthias had an issue with his passport — his name was spelt incorrectly — and he arrived a couple of days late.

"I made 20 not out in that contest and then batted at number eight when he arrived.

"In the three day (match) I battled for an extended period in a partnership with Hayden Schiller and made 30 odd.

"For our side, there were four guys with SACA contracts, and the rest of us have been through state underage programs.

"Going to India was an amazing, eye-opening experience.

"From a cricket perspective, bowling on those Indian decks was really tough; it was like bowling on bitumen roads.

"You were not able to extract much movement or swing with the ball.

"You certainly have the need to bowl a wide variety of different pace deliveries in the one-day fixtures.

"The most overs I bowled in any of the four fixtures was six.

"In the three-day fixture I was lucky to have sent down a handful of overs in each innings.

"There was a big focus on spin bowling during this tour, both when we were bowling, and we faced a lot of it when at the batting crease."

Reuther was also excited by the diversity of culture in the city of Bangalore.

"It was amazing, from people asking you for money in the streets to the quality of the venues we played in," Reuther said.

"The sights, the smells, and the sea of humanity were amazing.

"Across the couple of weeks we were away it proved to be a tremendous learning experience."

Reuther had an outstanding season of first grade cricket for West Torrens in 2023-24, and aspires to get a SACA playing contract.

He is also an accomplished footballer but has decided to focus on his summer passion in the shorter term.

His father is Michael Reuther, premiership captain of the Southern Eagles in 1995.

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Rule of the week:

PLAYER POINTS

Wilson McShane

JOURNALIST

Alongside its salary cap regulations, Yorke Peninsula Football League has implemented an Approved Player Points system to create a fair and balanced competition.

This system assigns points to senior players based on their experience and the strength of the leagues they come from.

For instance, players joining the YPFL from stronger leagues like North Eastern, Barossa Light and Gawler, or Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara, as well as non-local senior SANFL players, are valued at three points.

Each team's total points limit per match is determined by their performance over the past three years.

For example, Central Yorke Cougars, who are currently leading the ladder, have their APP capped at 11 points for the 2024 season, reflecting their previous placings (fourth, fourth and sixth) and 29/17 win/loss record. Bute, which finished fifth, sixth and ninth, and had a 14/31 win/loss record over the same period, has a higher points cap of 21.

Moonta has the lowest APP limit at eight, while Wallaroo has the highest at 23.

Clubs that exceed their APP face significant penalties, including a \$1000 fine, forfeiture of all points scored in that game, and a loss of premiership points.

Misleading or false declarations regarding a player's history can result in even harsher penalties, such as \$2000 fines for both the player and club, deregistration or suspension for the player, and fines or points deductions for the club.

The APP system also provides mechanisms for point reductions: one point is deducted for each A grade player participating in an under-age competition (without permits), and a player's points value decreases by one each year they stay at the same club.

Players who return to their junior clubs or have played at the same club for three or more years are valued at zero points.

This system is designed to minimise player movement between clubs, nurture local talent, retain recruited players, and help lower-ranked teams rebuild.

Over the weekend, Wallaroo used 12 of its 18 available points, the highest tally (Paskeville had a bye), while Moonta used only one of its eight available points.

YPFL clubs' APP tallies in round 16:

- Bute 11/21 (fourth on ladder)
- Paskeville 14/17 (round 15, sixth)
- Ardrossan 12/15 (eighth)
- Cougars 8/11 (first)
- CMS 7/8 (second)
- Wallaroo 12/18 (ninth)
- Southern Eagles 5/12 (fifth)
- Kadina 8/11 (seventh)
- Moonta 1/8 (third)

Minlaton's giant junior carnival

Wilson McShane

JOURNALIST

More than 200 junior netballers and footballers are expected to attend the annual under 11 football and H grade netball carnivals.

The Yorke Peninsula Football League and YP Netball Association carnivals, hosted by CMS Crows Football and Netball Club, will be held at Minlaton on Sunday, August 25.

Taking place the day after the final home-and-away games, these carnivals act as season finales for the young players as these grades do not play in finals.

According to Tim Walsh, a CMS junior committee member and one of the event organisers, the event draws significant crowds each year.

"Our stars of tomorrow have their turn in the spotlight and should give the spectators an abundance of highlights," Walsh says.

"It's a big day for families, parents and grandparents as it's all about the junior players on this day without the distraction of senior matches."

Lauren Kokar, another organiser, confirms entry for children will be free, while adults are asked to donate a gold coin upon entry.

This year, proceeds will support both Novita, formerly Spastic Centres of South Australia (SCOSA), and for the first time, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF).

"The CMS Crows committee suggested this change as one of our H grade players, my daughter, was recently diagnosed with type 1 diabetes," Kokar says.

"This disease also impacts the lives of junior players in other clubs."

The carnivals are set to commence at 9.30am on the Minlaton courts and oval.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams, with individual accolades for the best footballer and netballer of the day. The event will also feature goal shooting and long bomb competitions, culminating before the grand finals. Canteen facilities will be available for attendees.

Last year, Central Yorke Cougars took out the football while Moonta won the netball.

The football carnival has been a staple since 1978, while the netball competition began in 2004.



GOAL SNEAK... Baillie Bennet, CMS, is ecstatic with one of the goals he scored in last year's football carnival.



COMPETING... Ruby Thomson, Paskeville, attempts to steal the ball from Alexandra Rowe, Southern Eagles, in the 2023 H grade netball carnival.

Family affair

Wilson McShane

JOURNALIST

Two proud dads turned back the clock to relive their glory days, playing alongside their sons in Kadina Football Club's B grade match over the weekend.

Tim and Tex Neumann, along with Matthew and Lachlan Bodie, added to the club's rich history by bridging a 30-year age gap to take the field together.

Tim, who retired from football more than eight years ago, never imagined he'd play again, let alone alongside his 15-year-old son.

Also the assistant coach of the Bloods' A grade team he watched as his son Tex showed his inherited family talent.

Tex has kicked 10 goals this season (five in B grade) and featured among the best players nine times.

This weekend marked the first time the Neumanns played together, while the Bodies had previously shared the field a couple of times.

Lachlan, who plays alongside Tex in Under 17s, has scored 18 goals this season (six in B grade).

Despite Kadina's loss to CMS Crows, KFNC president Michael Ellis praised the father-son combinations.

With over 400 games of experience between the dads, it was the younger generation — Lachlan and Tex — who kicked three of the Bloods' six goals.

Adding to the family affair, Poole brothers James and David also donned the Bloods' guernsey for this match.

Off the football field, Tim's wife Carolyn and their daughter Mackenzie played together in the Bloods' B grade netball team, making it a true family affair.



BLEEDING RED AND BLACK... Carolyn, Mackenzie, Tim and Tex Neumann prepare to play for Kadina in their respective teams. PHOTO: YPFL (Facebook)

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Eagles take out annual grudge match

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

West Adelaide and Woodville-West Torrens contested the annual SANFL Under 18s Jake Watson Memorial Shield match at Richmond Oval on Saturday, August 10.

Continuing their winning streak in this special game, the Eagles shook off West Adelaide after halftime to win by four goals, 13.9 (87) to 9.9 (63).

Less than a straight kick had separated the teams at halftime.

Eagles are now in the top four, percentage ahead of North Adelaide.

Coach Shane Reardon was happy with the result and the team's performance in the second half.

"Jett Hasting (CY Cougars) produced another good game," Reardon said.

"He really lifted us after half-time and helped us get the win, being our leading possession winner with 28 and displayed great leadership.

"Jack Mumford (Walleraro) played very well; he led up and presented all the time and showed good marking and ball-handling skills.

"He finished with 18 disposals and took a game-high 12 grabs.

"Tom Luck (CY Cougars) again rucked well, winning 18 hit-outs and was a presence around the ground.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jack Mumford, Tom Luck and Jett Hasting with the Jake Watson Memorial Shield.

"He finished the game with eight score involvements and five clearances."

Eagles captain for the day, Hasting received the shield post-game from West Torrens mayor Michael Coxon, who explained the meaning of the shield and acknowledged the Watson family.

Jake Watson died in early 2002 while playing for West Adelaide Under 19s against the Eagles.

The memorial match has been an integral part of the calendar across both clubs for the past 22 years.

The annual event now also honours Watson's fellow Bloods underage footballers Ben Mitchell and Glenn Knott (who died in a car accident on their way to training, also in 2002) and Corey Siemers (car accident, 2010).

Jake's father Larry was a member of the 1983 West Adelaide SANFL League premiership and played in the VFL for Essendon (31 games) and Fitzroy (four games).



SANFL UNDER 18... Tom Luck, Woodville-West Torrens, takes centre stage.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jack Mumford, Woodville-West Torrens, in control of the ball.

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Friday, August 16
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Saturday, August 17
Gold Coast v Melbourne (PFS)
GWS v Fremantle (GS)
Collingwood v Brisbane (MCG, T)
St Kilda v Geelong (MRVL, N)

Port Adelaide v Adelaide (AO, N)

Winning margin

Sunday, August 18
Western Bulldogs v North Melbourne (MRVL)
Hawthorn v Richmond (MCG)
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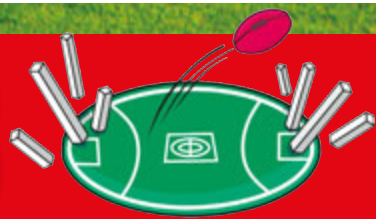
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Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 111**



MD Mystery Tipster

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Last week: 4 **TOTAL: 119**



Mark Ravenscroft

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Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 114**



Miriam Errington

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Last week: 3 **TOTAL: 112**



Sue Barke

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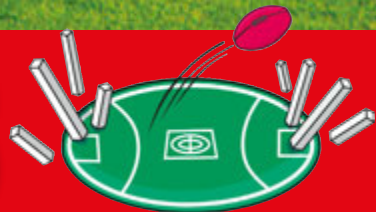
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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Port Adelaide secured a heart stopping two-point victory over Melbourne to surge into second spot on the ladder after round 22.

Port's win, on Saturday night at the MCG, ended the Demons' slim finals hopes.

The Power won the dour contest 7.11 (53) to 7.9 (51).

Lachie Jones (Bute) was steady in defence, finishing with 16 possessions, 10 handballs, a pair of marks, a tackle and a clearance win.

Port is equal on premiership points with GWS and Geelong but is a sliver ahead on percentage. Brisbane is fifth, only a half a win behind, and Sydney is a game clear at the top of the ladder.

Hawthorn snuck into the top eight after defeating Carlton by 74 points, 16.16 (112) to 5.8 (38), pushing the Blues to ninth.

The Hawks and the Blues are equal on points, but the Hawks have a 1.1 per cent advantage.

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) again found his share of the ball, finishing with 21 disposals, 12 handballs, five marks, a tackle and five clearances.

Favourites going into the game, the Western Bulldogs endured a 39-point loss, 9.18 (72) to 17.9 (111), against the Crows in the final match of round 22, at Adelaide Oval

Caleb Poulter (Ardrossan) was among the Bulldogs' more productive players, finishing with 20 possessions (16 kicks

and four handballs), along with four marks, a tackle, a clearance and was credited with 460 metres gained.

The Doggies are currently seventh, ahead of Hawthorn and Carlton by percentage.

SANFL League

Port Adelaide celebrated the 30th anniversary of its 1994 flag with a spirited 44-point win, 15.13 (103) to 8.11 (59), against Woodville-West Torrens at Alberton Oval on Sunday afternoon.

The scores were similar to those of the 1994 grand final, when the Maggies bested the Eagles by 39 points, 15.16 (108) to 10.9 (69).

A good contest until deep into the second quarter, when the scores were locked away, the Magpies kicked the last three goals of the first half, including one by Murphy Short (CMS Crows) and conceded only two after the main break.

Short and Aidan Turner (Moonta) finished with 16 touches each for the victors.

Teenager Kade Herbert (Bute), playing across half forward, finished with 12 disposals, while Max Litster (Minlaton) had 11 in defence, along with six marks and five tackles.

Veteran Matt Goldsworthy (CMS Crows) had a quiet day.

It was a tough day at the office for Jake Summerton (Walleroo) and South Adelaide, running into the ladder-leading Norwood on Saturday afternoon.

The 'Legs delivered a crunching 55-point win, 16.11 (107) to 7.10 (52), against South Adelaide at The Parade.

They restricted the Panthers to just one goal in the first half while establishing a

match-winning 51-point lead by the main change. Summerton had three possessions and six tackles in defence.

SANFL Reserves

The Eagles had a comfortable 23-point win, 11.14 (80) to 9.3 (57), over West Adelaide on Saturday morning.

Eagles broke the game open with three late goals in the third quarter.

Jack Wheare (Ardrossan) was a good target in attack, kicking 3.4, while Will Neumann (Kadina) was productive with 23 possessions and a goal.

Jordan Tilbrook (Edithburgh) was a solid contributor with 14 touches, while Bailey Hann (12 touches, Wallaroo) and Will Pearce (eight, Kadina) had their moments.

SANFL Under 18

North Adelaide Roosters had a heart-breaking three-point loss to ladder leaders, Glenelg, 11.10 (76) to 12.7 (79).

Joel Bettess (Moonta) was a solid lead-up target across half forward, finishing with a pair of goals and a couple of points as well from his eight possessions.

Ruck Jayden Hawkins (Broughton-Mundoorra) won 22 hit-outs and had four touches.

SANFL Under 16

Woodville-West Torrens was three points up at three-quarter time, but went down by seven points, 8.10 (58) to 10.5 (65), against West Adelaide.

Riley Miller (Walleroo) was productive and amongst the Eagles' best with 22 disposals and five tackles, while Tahj Madigan (Moonta) finished with seven touches and a couple of hit-outs.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jayden Hawkins, North Adelaide, narrowly misses a ruck tap against Glenelg.



AFL... Caleb Poulter, Western Bulldogs, pivots away from the grasp of Lachlan Sholl, Adelaide.



SANFL LEAGUE... Murphy Short, Port Adelaide, acknowledges the 1994 PAFC premiership team as he enters Alberton Oval on Sunday.



SANFL LEAGUE... Matthew Goldsworthy, Woodville-West Torrens, appears to aim his kick straight to the camera.



SANFL LEAGUE... Max Litster, Woodville-West Torrens, looks for options to deliver the ball.



SANFL LEAGUE... Kade Herbert, Woodville-West Torrens, handballs.



SANFL UNDER 18... Joel Bettess, North Adelaide, races ahead of Max Disbury, Glenelg.

Roosters reign supreme

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY

The Southern Eagles travelled to the northern edge of the Yorke Peninsula Football League district, where they took on Bute Roosters in a feather fight.

The matches preceding the main game went the way of the visitors, leaving the home crowd's hopes pinned on the A grade.

In perfect conditions, the crowd was surprised to see Bute captain Sam Taylor decide to kick to the northern end, knowing what we do about the wind late in the afternoon.

Nonetheless, the wind played no part in what happened. The Roosters opened the scoring with a behind, while the Eagles, after a long period of dominance, then goaled and enjoyed a 22-point lead at quarter time.

While Bute rallied and won the second quarter, they were trailing

by eight points at halftime. Eagles Ryan Weidenhofer, Jamie Wegener, Corie Hoare, Brad Robertson and Daniel Redden all played good games and challenged Bute's offence.

The third term got underway with a bright start from the home side.

Bute's Angus Hunter-Price and Josh Koster were prominent, along with Benjamin Nash, James Schilling, Christian Iannella, Jake Hodby, Billy Harris and Sam Trengove, who also all played their roles.


As a result, the home side boasted a three-point lead at three-quarter time.

The crowd was on edge for the final term, which was played with great intensity by both teams.


The local side ran off with a nice win 14.11 to 10.12; which was a great result for Rooster fans and the small crowd duly celebrated.



YPFL A GRADE... Jarrad Redden, Southern Eagles, keeps an eye on the ball as he handballs out of tackles by Bute's Isaak Kudinooff and Ryan Falcione.



**BUTE V
STHN EAGLES**
Played at Bute Oval



BUTE	1.4	6.5	11.7	14.11	(95)
STHN EAGLES	5.2	7.7	10.10	10.12	(72)

BEST - Bute: J Koster, D Evans, C Iannella, S Taylor, A Hunter-Price, J Box;
Sthn Eagles: D Redden, J Savage, Corie Hoare, J Hooper, M Barlow, J Redden.

GOALS - Bute: J Hodby 4, C Duke, A Hunter-Price, J Koster 2, Jesse Box, Josh Box, A Cock, D Evans; **Sthn Eagles:** M Barlow, K Poulton 3, K Hancock, L Hoare, J Redden, R Weidenhofer.




YPFL A GRADE... Bute's Dylan Evans cools off with a wet towel at quarter time against Southern Eagles.




Above: YPFL A GRADE... Bute's best player, Josh Koster, evades Jack Heinrich-Smith, Southern Eagles.

Left: YPFL A GRADE... Andrew Daniell, Southern Eagles, misses a kick as he is tackled by Bute players Christian Iannella and Delaney Williams.




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YPFL A GRADE... Dylan Evans, Bute, kicks as he is tackled by Bernard Taheny, Southern Eagles.



YPFL A GRADE... Sam Taylor, Bute, can't stop Ryan Weidenhofer, Southern Eagles, getting a handball away.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Nash, Bute, and Luke Thompson, Southern Eagles, stay focused on the ball at a ruck contest.



YPFL A GRADE... Kyran Hancock, Southern Eagles, kicks the ball out of midair for a goal against Bute.



YPFL A GRADE... Isaak Kudinoff, Bute, spoils a marking attempt by Matthew Barlow, Southern Eagles.

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AFTER ROUND 16

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
CY Cougars	14	24	60.64	12	2	0	2	1122	728
CMS Crows	15	20	58.15	10	5	0	1	1258	905
Moonta	14	20	58.14	10	4	0	2	1160	835
Bute	15	16	49.81	8	7	0	1	1094	1102
Sthn Eagles	14	14	53.19	7	7	0	2	1023	900
Paskeville	14	14	49.29	7	7	0	2	879	904
Kadina	14	10	48.24	5	9	0	2	864	927
Ardrossan	14	8	39.10	4	10	0	2	761	1185
Wallaroo	14	2	33.33	1	13	0	2	675	1350

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
CMS Crows	15	24	66.23	12	3	0	1	979	499
Sthn Eagles	14	22	69.17	11	3	0	2	1142	509
Moonta	14	20	62.54	10	4	0	2	1012	606
Paskeville	14	20	60.25	10	4	0	2	896	591
Kadina	14	12	44.67	6	8	0	2	692	857
CY Cougars	14	10	37.43	5	9	0	2	517	864
Bute	15	10	36.89	5	10	0	1	604	1033
Wallaroo	14	8	41.82	4	10	0	2	627	872
Ardrossan	14	2	27.47	1	13	0	2	389	1027

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	14	28	14	0	0	2
Kadina	14	20	10	4	0	2
Moonta	14	18	9	5	0	2
CY Cougars	14	18	9	5	0	2
Ardrossan	14	12	6	8	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	10	5	9	0	2
Bute	15	8	4	11	0	1
CMS Crows	15	8	4	11	0	1
Paskeville	14	6	3	11	0	2

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	14	28	14	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	24	12	3	0	1
Wallaroo	14	20	10	4	0	2
Paskeville	14	20	10	4	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	16	8	6	0	2
Kadina	14	8	4	10	0	2
CY Cougars	14	6	3	11	0	2
Ardrossan	14	6	3	11	0	2
Bute	15	0	0	15	0	1

2024 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 16

Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	44
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	36
Ryan Weidenhofer	Southern Eagles	32
Jake Hodby	Bute	31
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	31
Luke Trenorden	Central Yorke	30
Steven Wellington	Ardrossan	26
Chris Flavel	Kadina	23
Adam Jolly	CMS Crows	23
Connor Smelt	Wallaroo	23

Premiership tables and goalkickers sourced from <https://www.playhq.com>

Round 17 to bring so many questions

Eric “Tippy” Tipwood
REPORT BY

Round 16 had plenty for Tippy to get excited about, and the coming weeks will continue to captivate.

This week, the CMS Crows handled their business at Kadina, winning by a handy 80 points.

CY Cougars had a similar story against Wallaroo, with a 71-point margin in favour of the ladder leaders.

Ardrossan will be disappointed it let one slip against Moonta, leading by a couple of goals at three-quarter time but allowing the Demons to kick five unanswered in the last quarter.

In the game of the round, Bute took the chocolates against Southern Eagles

by four goals. It was a huge win for the Roosters, putting them a game clear in fourth. With the Roosters’ bye coming in the last round, they needed to win to avoid relying on other results to lock in their finals spot.

With only two weeks left of minor round games, the battle for the elimination final is still red hot.

Bute needs to win and will want to win big. Paskeville needs to put it all on the line to cause an upset, and the Southern Eagles limp into a must-win game.

This is what Tippy lives for!

Round 17 tips

Southern Eagles v Ardrossan

Can the Roos convert good form into a win? They took Moonta all the

way last week and will take some confidence from that. Southern Eagles are coming off a loss and need to keep winning to secure a top-five spot. This could be a sneaky contender for match of the round. *At the final siren ... Southern Eagles by one goal.*

Kadina v CY Cougars

The Cougars have been just about faultless since round 3. The Bloods have struggled in the second half of the season. The big oval may suit Kadina more than the Cougars. *At the final siren... Cougars by five goals.*

Paskeville v Moonta

The Magpies dropped out of the top five after their bye but will still fancy themselves a chance to sneak in. They’ll need to cause an upset in the

next couple of weeks, facing Moonta this week and the Crows next. Demons dodged a bullet last week, and I’d think they’ll be on their game to avoid something similar. *At the final siren... Moonta by two goals.*

Wallaroo v Bute

Bute did what it needed to do last week. Hopefully, they stay on their game this week, or the Roosters risk undoing all their good work. Wallaroo will be interested in upsetting the Roosters’ run on its home deck. If Bute plays too aggressively trying to boost its percentage, does it risk being scored against? Could Wallaroo go defensive to frustrate the Roosters into mistakes? It’s tough to win playing that way. So many questions. *At the final siren... Bute by six goals.*

Dominant Crows bully Bloods

“Newsman Norm”
REPORT BY

After Kadina’s B grade had two father-son duos line up against Crows —Matt and Lachlan Bodie, and Tim and Tex Neumann — the Bloods’ A grade looked lively from the start of their clash with CMS Crows.

The game’s early stages were even with both defences holding up well. A near hanger from Jake Cook got the Crows excited as they established a 21-point lead on the struggling Bloods by the first break.



Crows continued their first quarter momentum with an early goal from Thomas Schott.

Kadina’s Jayson Manners had a lot of the footy early in the game, along with co-captain Jack Elsworthy and Jake Westbrook on the wing. Schott scored his second of the quarter from a snapping kick.

Crows’ ball movement was on display, proving too efficient for Kadina’s defence.

Lachlan Pointon put another goal on the board for CMS. Fortunately for the Bloods, a desperate chase-down tackle from Kye McDonald prevented Crows from piling on another goal.

This was the catalyst for some

	KADINA v CMS CROWS Played at Kadina Oval					
CMS CROWS	3.5	8.7	10.11	16.18	(114)	
KADINA	0.2	2.5	4.7	5.8	(38)	
BEST - CMS Crows: H Facy, T Schott, A Glazbrook, R Newbold, L Pointon; Kadina: J Elsworthy, W Schultz, J Westbrook, G Ellis, C Flavel, M Cunningham.						
GOALS - CMS Crows: A Glazbrook 6, T Schott 4, T Babidge, B Baillie, J Cook, H Facy, H Litster, L Pointon; Kadina: C Flavel 2, D McDonald, H Scott, J Westbrook.						

great ball movement that resulted in a goal to Daniel McDonald for Kadina.

In what was a coaching master-stroke, Gregg Clarke moved Giles Ellis into ruck, Ellis immediately winning a free kick to setup a goal for Chris Flavel.

After several scoring shots and rebound 50s, Kadina looked dangerous close to halftime, could the Bloods carry their momentum to force an upset?

Kadina came ready to play in the third with Flavel adding another goal to his tally, followed by a long bomb goal from a running Westbrook.

Kadina had a sniff of a potential upset after a gutsy third term but Crows managed to put on a

couple of late goals to lead by 40 points at three-quarter time.

Angus Glazbrook put Kadina’s hopes of a come-from-behind win to bed when he kicked the first three goals of the quarter, after a relatively quiet start to the game.

Young gun Harvey Scott gave Kadina its only goal of the side’s dismal final quarter.

Glazbrook found himself near the goals again, but unselfishly gave it off to his teammate Henry Facy who had plenty of the ball.

Brett Baillie and Jake Cook kicked late goals to hand Kadina a 76-point thumping. The win puts CMS into second while Kadina remains two wins from the top five.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Blake Karpany, Kadina, tries to take control of the ball under pressure from Rafe Mahar, CMS Crows,



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Mitchell Hamilton, CMS Crows, and Jakob Vivian, Kadina, wait for the ball at a boundary throw-in.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... William Hickman, CMS Crows, tries to tackle Kadina’s Francis Goryan on the run.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Hamish Coombe, CMS Crows, tries to break the tackle of Josh May, Kadina.

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YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Blake Karpany, Kadina, tries to take control of the ball under pressure from Rafe Mahar, CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Twins Chris and Michael Grantham had to compete against one another when Michael filled in for CMS Crows.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... Kadina's Chris Grantham smothers a kick by usual teammate Blake Holman, playing for CMS Crows.

Demons snatch last-quarter victory

“Kangaroo Ted”
REPORT BY

The footy gods were shining down as a crowd of more than 350 settled in to watch the match between the Kangaroos and Demons.


The first quarter was hard fought with both sides not giving an inch, but in the end, it was the Kangaroos who prevailed, kicking four goals and two behinds to the Demons three goals, one behind.

The contested battle continued in the second quarter as the Demons’ kicked away with three goals, four behinds to the Kangaroos’ one goal, two behinds.

At the big break, the Demons led by seven points and knew they had a fight on their hands and could not underestimate the Kangaroos.


The Kangaroos on the other hand were aware that if they maintained their pressure, they had the chance to cause an upset.

In the third quarter, it was a



ARDROSSAN
V **MOONTA**

Played at Ardrossan Oval



MOONTA	3.1	6.5	6.5	11.10	(76)
ARDROSSAN	4.2	5.4	9.9	9.9	(63)

BEST - Moonta: J Turner, T Hancocks, A Elsworthy, O Mullins, R Maitland, M Appleton;
Ardrossan: C Dowling, C Gibson, C Kirchner, T Gibson, S Potter, T Harrison.

GOALS - Moonta: J Turner 5, T Andrews, T Colliver 2, B Aldridge, R Maitland;
Ardrossan: C Dowling, C Gibson, T Gibson 2, S Channon, H Crowell, N Dayman.

totally different ball game when the Kangaroos kicked four goals, five behinds leaving the Demons scoreless. With Moonta looking to secure a double chance in finals, they were nervous as the eighth-placed Roos led by 21 points.

However, whatever was said at three-quarter time by the Demons’ coach worked.

They kicked six goals and two behinds, leaving the Kangaroos

scoreless, winning the quarter by 38 points and the game by 13 points.

It was a thrilling match to watch, but the Demons took control in the fourth quarter and they deserved the close win.

My best for the Kangaroos were George Rowntree, Seb Lee, Steven Wellington and Sam Pfeiffer.

Best for the Demons were Jake Turner, Braden Aldridge, Jayga Warmington and Troy Colliver.



YPFL SENIOR COLTS... The ball flies off the fingertips of Kadina's Tex Neumann as Kalen Sandercock, CMS Crows, closes in.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SCOREBOARD

ROUND 15 –
SATURDAY
AUGUST 10, 2024

KADINA
CMS CROWS

5.3 9.7 12.13 12.13 (85)
1.2 2.4 3.5 3.5 (23)

BEST – Kadina:

B Karpany, A Scott, B Henshaw, J Vivian, F Goryan, T Neumann; **CMS Crows:** C Parsons, J Cook, T Phillips, C Phillips, M Hamilton, A Coote.

GOALS – Kadina:

A Scott 5, L Bodie, T Neumann 2, A Lamshed, T Plowman Rigmans, B Wood; **CMS Crows:** C Mullen 2, L Heap 1.

STHN EAGLES
BUTE

2.3 4.4 5.7 8.12 (60)
1.2 3.5 5.10 7.11 (53)

BEST – Sthn Eagles:

N/A; **Bute:** C Duke, J Price, N Ireland, A Ingram, M Crosby, M Ingram.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles:

N/A; **Bute:** C Duke 4, M Crosby 2.

MOONTA
ARDROSSAN

2.6 7.8 10.11 14.16 (100)
1.1 2.3 2.4 2.4 (16)

BEST – Moonta:

J Richardson, R Durdin-Dodman, M Dunlop, G Hall, K Warmington, A Rodley; **Ardrossan:** J Pedler, S Gorden, B Wheare, E Mattschoss, A Verhees, C O'Connor.

GOALS – Moonta:

M Dunlop 4, J Richardson 3, W Gow, A Gunning 2, L Griffiths, G Hall, B Russ; **Ardrossan:** D Chapman, Cobi O'Connor.

UNDER 14

WALLAROO
CY COUGARS

4.0 10.4 14.7 14.7 (91)
0.0 1.0 2.0 2.0 (12)

BEST – Wallaroo:

H Mumford, B Steer, A Miller, B Dekort, J Giles, M Depledge; **CY Cougars:** E Francis, K Brown, H Honner, S Meaney, T Scott, J Davey-Smith.

GOALS – Wallaroo:

M Depledge, A Miller 3, H Lauder, H Mumford, B Steer 2, L Finn, I Freeman; **CY Cougars:** K Brown, M Hasting.

CMS CROWS
KADINA

1.0 2.2 4.4 6.6 (42)
0.1 0.2 0.3 0.3 (3)

BEST – CMS Crows:

R Mahar, C Phillips, H Coombe, A Coote, L Ormsby, A Liebelt; **Kadina:** N Mercer, E Penhall, N Karpany, H Brind, E Day, T Henshaw.

GOALS – CMS Crows:

H Coombe 2, N Macgowan, R Mahar, J Polkinghorne, C Stubberfield, T Wiese.

STHN EAGLES
BUTE

8.3 13.5 13.5 13.5 (83)
0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 (0)

BEST – Sthn Eagles:

K Wheadon, R Evans, M Johnson, J Lloyd, N Sheppard, C Murdoch; **Bute:** L Batchelor, O Cock, M Edwards, X Read, O Williamson, C Crosby.

GOALS – Sthn Eagles:

M Johnson 3, M Bunney, C Murdoch, K Wheadon 2, J Lloyd, K Sheppard, N Sheppard, A Slade.

UNDER 17

WALLAROO
CY COUGARS

4.3 9.5 12.8 12.8 (80)
1.0 1.0 2.1 2.1 (13)

BEST – Wallaroo:

M Miller, T Gray, L Russel, R Phelan, J Bull, E Trotter; **CY Cougars:** F Heinrich, J Newchurch, G Butler, B Wheare, A Davies, N Hodgson.

GOALS – Wallaroo:

T Gray 4, N Fletcher, L Russel 2, R Beech, C Mummery, A Paxton, R Phelan; **CY Cougars:** A Beston, B Davies.


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Top of table Cougars wallop Wallaroo

“Yapper”
REPORT BY

Cougars travelled to Wallaroo and started in winning fashion by beating the home side's reserves team by 44 points, sinking their already slim finals chances.

In the A grade, it was the top side against the bottom side, and no one was giving the Dogs any hope.

Wallaroo was looking to put four quarters together, while Central Yorke was looking for a percentage booster.

Both teams were into the contest with vigour.

Wallaroo's Connor Smelt scored the first goal, which was matched by Corey Graham with the Cougars' first goal of the day.

When Wallaroo went forward, it resulted in a score, but poor disposals out of defence led to turnovers and ultimately Cougar shots at goal.

Not long into the second quarter the Dogs were hit with injury concerns, when Jacob Tidswell limped off.

Cougars slowly pushed out a lead for themselves going into the second half.

While the Dogs had played reasonably well in parts, there was a clear distance between the teams.



**WALLAROO V
CY COUGARS**
Played at Wallaroo Oval



CY COUGARS	4.1	9.6	15.9	16.15	(111)
WALLAROO	3.1	5.3	5.4	6.4	(40)

BEST - CY Cougars: A Williams, L Trenorden, H Trenorden, H Hollams, K Gerschwitz, R Davey; **Wallaroo:** Z Fairlie, D Niotis, T Grillett, T Errington, D Westlake, C Smelt.

GOALS - CY Cougars: L Trenorden 5, J Williams 4, W Baker, C Graham 2, C Hollingworth-Hughes, J Potts, H Trenorden; **Wallaroo:** S Clay 2, T Errington, Z Fairlie, C Martin, C Smelt.

Wallaroo's Skeet Manuell played well off halfback, and for CY Ashley Williams was their best contributor.

Would the Dogs leave the change rooms with a renewed energy ready to take the game after halftime?

For those who saw the game, you know it only went downhill from there, as the Dogs registered no goals in the third quarter. Meanwhile CY pushed the lead out even further.

The Wallaroo highlight for the quarter was a goal by Thomas Errington, who was rewarded for playing well.

Wallaroo were not good enough to keep up with the Cougars for the entire day, and was denied any

chance of an upset.

Graham, Zac Bates, and Ciaran Hollingworth-Hughes finished the game early as a precaution to not inhibit their finals campaign.

On the ground, Wallaroo defenders Manuell and Thomas Grillett played strong games, as did Zac Fairlie ahead of the ball. CY's A Williams was their best, and playing coach Luke Trenorden was a force kicking five goals.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wilbur Ferguson, CY Cougars, can't stop Wallaroo's Mitchell Depledge kicking one of his three goals for the game.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Isaac Freeman, Wallaroo, handballs as he is tackled by Harry Honner and Kyren Brown, CY Cougars, and usual Wallaroo teammate Lucas Finn, playing for CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hunter Mumford, Wallaroo, takes a mark on the goalline against CY Cougars.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Sam Meaney, CY Cougars, pressures Max Donald, Wallaroo, as he tries to pick up the ball.

YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jyren Brown, CY Cougars, closes in to try and tackle Brodie Steer, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wilbur Ferguson, CY Cougars, about to kick away from Taya Linke, Wallaroo.

Ladder leaders solid heading into finals

“Straight Shooter”
REPORT BY

With two games left to go of the regular season, the YP Netball Association ladder appears (mostly) set heading into finals.

However, if the cards fall right for the Demons, they could replace CY Cougars in fourth.

CMS Crows took on Kadina and won comfortably, as per usual. Moonta had a solid performance and win against Ardrossan. CY Cougars travelled to Wallaroo and took the game by 18 goals, while Bute hosted Southern Eagles and cemented itself at third.

As they saying goes, anything can happen as we head into the pointy end of the season... watch this space.

Round 17 tips

Paskeville v Moonta

Paskeville, second on the ladder, takes on Moonta, fifth. The Magpies took the win when these teams met earlier in the season, and will want to do that again to set themselves up confidently heading into their finals campaign. Moonta will want to

disrupt that, and boost its percentage, so this should be an interesting game. *At the final whistle... Paskeville by five goals.*

Kadina v CY Cougars

This was a mighty close game last time around, when Cougars won by three goals. Cougars need to secure fourth, and have the means to do so. Kadina has fallen a bit on the ladder, sitting in seventh; it hasn't been the Bloods' greatest season, but there are some promising signs for 2025. *At the final whistle... CY Cougars by seven goals.*

Wallaroo v Bute

Wallaroo has come along in leaps and bounds this year; if anyone is going to give Bute a challenge just for the fun of it, it will be this Doggies side. Bute is third and will want to extend that percentage so the Cougars can't catch them. *At the final whistle... Bute by 12 goals.*

Ardrossan v Southern Eagles

This is the battle of the bottom. Southern Eagles are still chasing that elusive win and I really want them to do it. Ardrossan has had two wins and a few close games. *At the final whistle... Southern Eagles by one goal.*



YPNA A GRADE... Tegan Goldsworthy, CMS Crows, looks for a passing option as Alex Wehr, Kadina, leaps to defend.

SYPNA scores

Results 9-8-24
SENIORS
Cubic Zirconias 73 d Yorketown 14.
Minlaton 48 d Code Blue 16.
Richelle Parsons, Heather Rattley.
F GRADE
Minlaton Maroon 27 d
Yorketown 21. Shelley Bishop.
Minlaton White 20 d
Curramulka 11. Bella Weir.

Kadina and District netball scores

Results 6-8-24
WOMEN
Centennials Green 50 d
Centennials Gold 48.
Centennials White 38 d Synergy 26.
CJs 44 d Gems Red 30.
17 AND UNDER GIRLS
Centennials Gold d Centennials Green, forfeit.
Ignite 65 d CJs 22.
14 AND UNDER MIXED
Centennials Green 32 d
Centennials Gold 22.
Centennials White 31 d Gems Red 14.
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Centennials 52 d Gems 2.
CJs 12 d Gems Black 4.

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CMS Crows	15	30	211.35	15	0	0	1
Paskeville	14	22	136.15	11	3	0	2
Bute	15	22	124.02	11	4	0	1
CY Cougars	14	17	99.69	8	5	1	2
Moonta	14	14	99.18	7	7	0	2
Wallaroo	14	11	82.57	5	8	1	2
Kadina	14	8	92.91	4	10	0	2
Ardrossan	14	4	72.47	2	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	0	43.87	0	14	0	2

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	28	191.09	14	1	0	1
Paskeville	14	24	148.09	12	2	0	2
Kadina	14	20	129.82	10	4	0	2
Moonta	14	16	104.32	8	6	0	2
Ardrossan	14	16	102.94	8	6	0	2
Bute	15	8	67.32	3	10	2	1
CY Cougars	14	6	78.99	2	10	2	2
Wallaroo	14	5	71.06	2	11	1	2
Sthn Eagles	14	5	67.33	2	11	1	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	13	26	226.58	13	0	0	3
Moonta	13	20	144.00	10	3	0	3
Sthn Eagles	12	18	114.64	9	3	0	4
Wallaroo	12	12	109.13	6	6	0	4
Paskeville	12	10	120.67	5	7	0	4
Bute	13	10	83.70	5	8	0	3
CY Cougars	13	4	66.56	2	11	0	3
Ardrossan	12	0	32.90	0	12	0	4

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	14	28	274.14	14	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	26	215.56	13	2	0	1
Kadina	14	20	139.62	10	4	0	2
Moonta	14	15	88.38	7	6	1	2
Paskeville	14	14	84.21	7	7	0	2
Ardrossan	14	12	96.00	6	8	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	9	65.38	4	9	1	2
Bute	15	4	53.59	2	13	0	1
Wallaroo	14	0	43.09	0	14	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	27	203.72	13	1	1	1
Paskeville	14	26	166.75	13	1	0	2
Moonta	14	21	141.61	10	3	1	2
Bute	15	20	107.13	10	5	0	1
CY Cougars	14	14	102.39	7	7	0	2
Kadina	14	8	79.33	3	9	2	2
Wallaroo	14	8	75.08	3	9	2	2
Ardrossan	14	4	69.94	2	12	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	0	41.85	0	14	0	2

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	14	28	160.87	14	0	0	2
CMS Crows	15	24	135.82	12	3	0	1
Bute	15	18	103.59	8	5	2	1
Wallaroo	14	16	118.31	8	6	0	2
CY Cougars	14	13	87.54	6	7	1	2
Moonta	14	9	83.17	4	9	1	2
Sthn Eagles	14	9	82.59	4	9	1	2
Kadina	14	9	76.48	4	9	1	2
Ardrossan	14	2	66.93	0	12	2	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	15	26	137.10	13	2	0	1
Moonta	14	24	135.03	12	2	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	20	114.21	10	4	0	2
Ardrossan	14	18	149.49	9	5	0	2
CY Cougars	14	16	141.13	8	6	0	2
Wallaroo	14	12	108.66	6	8	0	2
Kadina	14	6	74.26	3	11	0	2
Bute	15	4	59.74	2	12	0	1
Paskeville	14	2	54.52	1	13	0	2

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	14	28	738.27	14	0	0	2
CY Cougars	14	24	232.39	11	2	1	2
CMS Crows	15	22	184.96	11	4	0	1
Ardrossan	14	18	119.38	9	5	0	2
Paskeville	14	14	106.02	7	7	0	2
Bute	15	14	58.40	6	8	1	1
Kadina	14	6	45.93	3	11	0	2
Sthn Eagles	14	4	28.14	2	12	0	2
Wallaroo	14	0	11.74	0	14	0	2

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A GRADE

CMS Crows 59 d Kadina 34. Felicity Kemp; Alex Wehr.
Moonta 57 d Ardrossan 31. Charlotte Keleher; Tessa Oster.
CY Cougars 48 d Wallaroo 30. Gabby Hickman; Ella McCauley.
Bute 57 d Southern Eagles 28. Marissa Hewett; Jessie East.

B GRADE

CMS Crows 67 d Kadina 31. Kari Jones; Nicole Burgan.
Moonta 62 d Ardrossan 31. Bella Congdon; Nicole Whittaker.
CY Cougars 43 d Wallaroo 22. Ellie Langford; Baylee Houghagen.
Bute 52 d Southern Eagles 27. Laura Zacher; Lucy Whenan.

C GRADE

Kadina 44 d CMS Crows 42. Emma Prout; Nikki Hoyle.
Ardrossan 57 d Moonta 52. Ezra Glazbrook; Jane Maitland.

Wallaroo 43 d CY Cougars 28. Milly James; Marley Zilm-Smith, Elsie Meaney.

Bute 52 d Southern Eagles 38. Alice Gladigau; Aaliyah Lloyd.

D GRADE

CMS Crows 64 d Kadina 35. Kate Oatway; Leonie Ey.
Moonta 48 d Ardrossan 29. Cristy Western; Emma Whittaker.
Wallaroo 44 d CY Cougars 32. Taylah Venables; Taya Wilson.
Bute 43 d Southern Eagles 25. Graycie Dall; Aaliyah Lloyd.

D2 GRADE

Moonta 83 d Ardrossan 19. Millie Jarvis; Amanda Blight.
Wallaroo 35 d CY Cougars 33. Taylah Miller; Nakaisha Brown.
Southern Eagles 54 d Bute 46. Zara Loechel; Tayla Higgins.

E GRADE

CMS Crows 46 d Kadina 36. Kaydence Rossack; Zanel Nolte.

Moonta 48 d Ardrossan 36. Jayme Koch; Stella Clifford.

CY Cougars 43 d Wallaroo 16. Poppy Dyett; Miya Turner.

Southern Eagles 49 d Bute 26. Charlize Bunney; Pippa Krieg.

F GRADE

CMS Crows 34 d Kadina 33. Elshay de Wet.

Ardrossan 50 d Moonta 30. Maddison Wissell; Eva Richardson.

CY Cougars 48 d Wallaroo 29. Alice Butler; Macy Mumford.

Southern Eagles 42 d Bute 29. Poppy Craggs; Eliza Krieg.

G GRADE

CMS Crows 33 d Kadina 8. Pearl Pedler; Taleigha Atkinson.

Moonta 47 d Ardrossan 7. Jade Gray; Zara Wissell.

CY Cougars 42 d Wallaroo 2. Zavanna Martin; Macy Hines.

Bute 30 d Southern Eagles 13. All played well; Ella Detmar.

A grade

Kadina v CMS Crows

An early timeslot and the stadium abuzz with simultaneous games provided a great atmosphere.

The A grade match between Kadina and CMS Crows was played at speed from the outset.

Kadina had the first attacking opportunity, but a shot from GS Lainey Charlton missed the mark and Crows GK Georgina Farrow took the first of her many defensive rebounds for the game.

Both sides moved the ball quickly through the midcourt and penetrated their goal circles, but Crows capitalised better with a goal conversion rate of 94 per cent for the quarter compared to Kadina's 62 per cent.

Kadina moved Emma Chapman from GK to GS, Ebony Lamshed came on at WD for Shari Roennfeldt, and Alice Shultz came on into GK.

Crows retained their opening line up and scored the first five goals after the break, with GS Bronwyn Farrow and GA Tegan Goldsworthy moving well in the circle, well serviced with the ball from WA Tyla Cook and C Elle Moss.

The ball was strongly contested through the midcourt and the umpires were kept busy as bodies clashed in attempts to control possession.

Kadina made a few rolling substitutions throughout the quarter, interchanging Sophie Driver, Monique Manners and Roennfeldt through the midcourt, but could not unsettle the Crows' midcourters WD Felicity Kemp, C Moss and WA Cook. Halftime: CMS Crows 34, Kadina 16.

Kadina changed its lineup for the start of the third, and Crows were unchanged.

The contest was intense along the length of the court and scoring was held in check through strong defensive pressure.

Again, Kadina made use of rolling substitutes, allowing fresh legs to take the court and maintain pressure on the Crows, holding them to only 10 goals for the quarter.

Kadina made more changes in the last, while Maggie Walsh came on for Mel McSkimming at GD for the Crows.

Goals went with centre passes for much of the first part of the quarter; both teams had to work hard to get the ball into their attacking circles, and there were comparatively long passages of play without scores.

Kadina shooters Charlton and Kayla Russel made the most of their opportunities when they gained the ball, putting on 10 goals for the quarter, but this was not enough to match the Crows who put on another 15 before the final whistle. Final scores: CMS Crows 59, Kadina 34.

Bute v Southern Eagles

Calm and warm in Bute, the home team looked confident. The underdogs won the toss, but tight defence allowed Bute to score. Eagles responded by scoring on Bute's pass.

Defensive intercepts had the ball travelling

the court without result. Bute GS Olivia Elsworthy had a run of goals and GK Marissa Hewett and GD Demi O'Brien forced mistakes in the Eagles' circle.

Eagles narrowed the margin to four, but Bute scored three in a row in response.

There were no goals for nearly six minutes into the second quarter.

Bute's Montana Briggs scored on Eagles' centre pass and Eagles on Bute's. Eagles GS Emily Haydon and GA Sarah Ramsey played smart against Bute's formidable defence, and this drew the whistle on Hewett, to Eagles' advantage. Bute C Lahni Smith bombed a mighty pass to her goalie and the home team's morale lifted to take the scores to 32-14.

By the third quarter, the effect of the heat showed on all players.

Eagles put Laura Daniell into WD and young gun Charlize Bunney into GD. This worked well and Eagles scored first. Hewett swapped to GA and Eagles defenders Taneesha Fleming and Bunney kept Elsworthy away from the post. Bute WD Dunn read the play flawlessly on Eagles WA Alicia Miller and this forced some held balls.

Bute found another gear to score the first three goals of the last term. Despite this streak, Eagles' excellent defence forced Bute's goalies to work harder than they wanted to, and this frustration was visible. Accurate shooting by Bute's Briggs and Eagles' Haydon had the final term margin at just three goals. Despite the scores, it was a competitive game to watch, and Eagles played better than their ladder position. Final scores: Bute 57, Southern Eagles 28.

Wallaroo v CY Cougars

It was a strong start for Wallaroo as it moved quickly to shoot the first two goals. Alix Hillebrand impacted the game early in defence allowing Cougars to score. Wallaroo's goalies moved well around the circle, finding their shooting range, but Cougars had the early lead.

Cougars broke away in the second quarter with Alanna Barrand and Gabrielle Hickman shooting accurately. Mia Whittaker, Wallaroo, picked off any loose balls from the circle resulting in a goal for Wallaroo.

Both teams made changes in the third. Wallaroo worked well to close the gap to three goals with stamina from the defence increasing. An intercept by Laura Trenorden was enough for Cougars to continue to move swiftly down the court.

Both sides started the last quarter strongly. Adele Biancardi, with a clean intercept in the goal circle, lifted the confidence of Wallaroo. A quick rolling sub in Wallaroo's goals was not enough to get over the line, Cougars continued to use their midcourters to feed beautifully into the circle. Final scores: CY Cougars 48, Wallaroo 30.

G grade

Kadina v CMS Crows

In a captivating game, Crows showed they are in peak form for finals with a substantial win against Kadina.

Crows had the first centre pass and quickly scored the opening goal, but Kadina GS Scarlett Bates was quick to match with a goal of her own. Crows defender Ryeley Dutschke stood out with excellent defence and intercepts, although Kadina's taller defenders Chloe Junggeburdt and Ava Southam initially made it tricky for the Crows' shooters. As the quarter progressed, Crows GS Rubi Humphrys showed strong leads and great teamwork combining the team's attacking players, while GD Lucyanna Miller used her speed to intercept multiple passes. Despite Kadina GA Harper Dunphy making a key intercept, Crows pulled ahead, ending the quarter with a solid 10-2 lead.

Crows continued their strong performance, moving the ball quickly down the court and taking advantage of any loose passes to be well in control.

In the third quarter, Kadina GK Grace Petherick worked hard with another important intercept, but Crows WD Bridget Cook and C Lucyanna Miller led the play with great energy. Kadina WD Taleigha Atkinson had several key interceptions, but Crows continued to shine, ahead 27-6 at three-quarter time.

The final quarter was filled with excitement for both teams. The crowd cheered loudly when Kadina GA Elli Reschke made a fantastic goal from a tough spot. However, Crows GA Bella Weir responded with precision and determination, keeping Kadina from catching up. The game wrapped up with final scores of 33-8.

Wallaroo v CY Cougars

Within minutes, it was evident this was going to be a fast-paced game, with Cougars scoring the first goal from GS Zavanna Martin. Defence was tight from the Cougars, GD Eva Palin keeping the goal circle covered. C Eliza Ackland drove well down the court.

Wallaroo goalies GA Macy Mumford and GS Amelia Levi worked hard to attain the ball. Cougar C Annabel Adams took the next pass with GS Liarna Durkay scoring quickly in the second quarter. Wallaroo GK Alana Walton worked well with Madison Hall to defend the circle. Both teams were matched in their want for the ball. Cougars' height across the court proved an advantage. Halftime: CY Cougars 25, Wallaroo 1.

Wallaroo changed up its midcourt, bringing Sklya Marner into C and Lyla Richardson into WA. They both fed the ball beautifully into the circle, resulting in a goal from GS Mumford. Cougars' defence proved strong, GD Olivia Adams intercepting many.

Cougars continued to build their lead. Wallaroo defender Addison Finn worked tirelessly to cover Cougars WA Sieanna Mowbray. Cougar C Addison Graham, despite the warm August day, continued to control the ball well down the court, resulting in more marks on the scorecard to GS Libby Bagshaw and GA Olivia Adams. The mercy rule was applied with final scores at CY Cougars 42, Wallaroo 2.



YPNA G GRADE... Libby Bagshaw, CY Cougars, reaches over to knock the ball away from Skyla Marner, Wallaroo.



YPNA A GRADE... Tyla Cook, CMS Crows, reaches back to grab a pass in midair in front of Kadina's Shari Roennfeldt.



YPNA A GRADE... Laura Zacher, Bute, keeps an eye on the ball as she defends a shot at goal by Mikayla Pearce, Southern Eagles.



YPNA A GRADE... Georgina Farrow, CMS Crows, defends a shot at goal by Kadina's Lainey Charlton.



YPNA A GRADE... Khiana Gates, Southern Eagles, intercepts a pass intended for Bute's Paris Schilling.



YPNA G GRADE... Addison Graham, CY Cougars, defends a pass from Wallaroo's Alanna Walton.



YPNA A GRADE... Kadina's Monique Manners gets hands to the ball before Felicity Kemp, CMS Crows.



YPNA G GRADE... Zavanna Martin, CY Cougars, and Lyla Richardson, Wallaroo, shield their eyes from the sun as they watch the action downcourt.

YP Hockey scores

Results 10-8-24
WOMEN

YP Tigers 4 d Kadina Spartans 0. *Best:* Pria Sandercock, Brianna Schaefer, Sean Bauer; Paula Gardner, Rebecca Smith, Paula Wegener. *Goals:* Brianna Schaefer, Pria Sandercock, Chloe Paddick, Tahlia Poole.

Blue Devils 1 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Georgia McCauley, Ashleigh Redding, Aries Isgar; Sara Marks, Ashlee Frost, Tia Johnstone. *Goals:* Georgia McCauley.

MEN

Kadina Spartans 7 d Yorke Valley 3. *Best:* Aidan Stock, Novak Duka, John Duka; Buya Owen, Charlie Mieglich, Rhys Flowers. *Goals:* Aidan Stock 3, Mackenzie McCauley 2, Graeme Ingham, Novak Duka; Rhys Flowers 2, Jordan Harvey.

Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Rebels 1. *Best:* Jamie Battle, Gary Cooper, Jason Button; Leighton Giles, Rohan Schilling, Tom Trumper. *Goals:* Nathan Roach, Jason Button; Lachlan Harkness.

UNDER 18

Moonta 5 d Maitland 2. *Best:* Lachlan Mill, Marcus Powell, Kiala Andrews; Jed Alderman, Declan McCauley, Rushton Sims. *Goals:* Lachlan Mills 4, Marcus Powell; Bella Chapman.

SYP 10 d Kadina 2. *Best:* Buya Owen, Charlie Borgmeyer, Alexander Redding; Novak Duka, Connor Shean, Samuel Roberts. *Goals:* Buya Owen 7, Charlie Borgmeyer 2, Aries Isgar; Novak Duka 2.

UNDER 15

Maitland 3 d Minlaton 1. *Best:* Declan McCauley, Buya Owen, Rushton Sims; Charlie Borgmeyer, Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson. *Goals:* Buya Owen 2, Eden Banks; Charlie Borgmeyer.

Moonta 0 drew with Kadina 0. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Henly Boakes, Samuel Andrews; Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Max Newbold.

UNDER 11

Moonta #2 Team 6 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Jylah Trott, Taylen Trott, Kailee Ellis; Elke Smith, Lucy Ferguson, Chloe Chambers. *Goals:* Taylen Trott 3, Jylah Trott 2, Jack Oakley.

Moonta #1 Team 1 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Larrisa Redding, Ruby Andrews; Austin Rodriguez, Kenzie Mengersen, Amelie Flowers. *Goals:* Brianna Powell.



YPHA MEN... Jason Button, Moonta Lions, hits a penalty stroke into the net past Kadina Rebels goalkeeper Aidan Schilling.



Above: YPHA MEN... Richard Heinrich, Moonta Lions, leaps out of the way as Doug Stock, Kadina Rebels, gets a hit.

YPHA MEN... Paul Williams, Moonta Lions, keeps his eye on the ball in front of Kadina Rebel Michael Hollow.



YPHA MEN... Moonta Lions goalkeeper Jamie Battle kicks the ball away against Kadina Rebels.



YPHA MEN... Tim Garfield, Kadina Rebels, pushes the ball in at a short corner against Moonta Lions.



YPHA WOMEN... Rebecca Smith, Kadina Spartans, chases as Brianna Schaefer, YP Tigers, runs away with the ball.



YPHA WOMEN... Paula Gardner, Kadina Spartans, runs with Sean Bauer, YP Tigers, who is in control of the ball.



YPHA WOMEN... Carolyn Read, Kadina Spartans, hits the ball into the stick of Tahlia Poole, YP Tigers.



YPHA WOMEN... Pria Sandercock, YP Tigers, keeps the ball away from Monica Metcalf, Kadina Spartans.

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BOWLS

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 8-8-24

— We had no bowls due to the weather, so we are keeping our fingers crossed for this week. Don't forget we have a sausage sizzle between 12 noon and 12.30pm, so come and enjoy with us. Names in to play in by 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed and afternoon tea is provided. Once again come and enjoy the day with us. Contact Marlene on 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club on 8837 3096. MS

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 7-8-24 — Our Wednesday pairs attracted another good crowd of 24 bowlers and a few others. Everyone enjoyed a choice of three delicious pasta meals before playing two games of bowls in beautiful warm and clear weather. Winners: game 1 Jim McIndoe and Chris Coleman, game 2 John Gilgen and Tom Salmon, overall John Pointon and Jack Simmons. The Ardrossan/Port Vincent Challenge game is on Sunday, September 22. RB

Wallaroo: Results 5-8-24 — Monday scroungers had 33 bowlers attending, some coming from Arthurlton, Ardrossan, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo locals. Winners: overall Di Milner, runner-up Heather Knevitt; first game Cathy Vluggen, second game Helen Heddle, third game Allan Weber. A good day was had by all who attended. **Results 7-8-24** — Wednesday drawn pairs attracted 44 bowlers, coming from Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Maitland, Port Broughton, Bute, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and Wallaroo locals. Winners Richard Kent and Derek Bushel; runners-up Bob Brandt and Phil Spiers. Thanks to the organisers, the tucker was great again, well done. **Results 9-8-24** — Friday triples wasn't held, out of respect for Mick Treloar's funeral. This year's first outing of the 3 on 3 competition was launched on Friday night with some fantastic bowls happening, it's being held for the next few weeks, so come along and check out a good night's entertainment. "Toppo"

Warooka Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — With spring just around the corner, it's a great time to come and try lawn bowls. The players excelled in the near perfect weather and we thank them all for coming out in the sunshine. Graham "Rocket" Oakley's rink produced some magical bowls at times as he led the team to the winner's circle to collect the prize money. Kath also went home a winner with the first pick of raffle prizes. PL

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 11-8-24 — Couldn't get better weather for golf but only eight players took advantage of it, including new member Wayne Curnow. Welcome Wayne, we hope you enjoy your time at the club. Winners were Daryl Bussenschutt, Paul Rowan, Wayne Curnow and Brenton Price, narrowly defeating Wayne Johns, Steven Dunn, Liz Rowan and Ron Cleggett. A couple found the water traps so once again the RFDS will benefit. The meat tray went home with Brenton Price. Wednesday golf is underway, be at the clubhouse around 1.15pm for a 1.30pm hit-off. Good hitting! ER

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — Eleven ladies played a Stableford. Winners: div 1, J Foster 33 pts; div 2, D Griffen 36. Ball winners: D Griffen 36; N Chambers 34; J Foster 33. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), D Barwell; 12 (SIMEC), N Chambers; 16 (Moonta Crash Repairs), J Alderman. Birdies: S Bittner 16, J Foster 15. Club championships quarterfinals: K Minks d L Carter 1up; R Hatcher d V Williams 7/6; S Bittner d S Crowell 6/5; J Harbutt d M Gurr 6/4; V Lambert d J Mashford 7/6. Well done ladies. KM

Bute Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — The club championship season is upon us. A heavy fog covered the course as the division A ladies teed off for the semifinals, in which Beck Crosby d Jo Harris 7/5 and Kellie Davidson d Raelene Taylor on the 21st hole. Division B semifinals: Meagan Daniel d Justine Clarke 9/7, Lesley Piggott d Maxine Maddison 4/2. Beck and Kellie, and Meagan and Lesley will play their

grand finals next Tuesday. Two ladies also played a Stableford with Rachel Johns breaking her handicap! Beck had a chip out on the 14th. LP

Bute Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — In perfect weather the finals of the club championships and the handicap match play were contested in conjunction with a Stableford. Championships: A grade D Chynoweth d S Wapper 4/2, B grade A Ward d G Tapps 5up. Daniel Seed Club Cup: L Koch d R Cock 4/3. Thank you to Pete and Megan for your generous sponsorship. Stableford: winner D Chynoweth 39 pts; B Simpson, M Davidson 37; L Koch 36; R Cock, S Wapper, A Ward 35; R Maxwell 33. It's Farmers Day on August 23. "Bart"

Copperclub Port Hughes: Results 6-8-24, Stableford — J Halse 45; K Redshaw 42; P Pridham 39; T Pridham, C Hunter 38; R Forrest 36; R Dayman 35; P Smith 34; L Pridham 33; B Vinzelberg, R Chadbourne 32. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, R Dayman; 13, P Smith; 16, P Smith. PCC 0.0. **Results 7-8-24**, par — P Nitschke 1up; L Markovic 1dn; L Sorensen, C Harvey 2dn; J Skinner 4dn; J Redshaw 5dn; C Marshall 6dn; J Kretschmer 7dn. PCC 0.0. **Results 8-8-24**, Thursday Shotgun Stableford — L Pridham 37; A Brown, R Chadbourne 32; G Leue, A Schwab 31; J Harvey, S O'Burtill 30; K Redshaw, D Bennett, B Vinzelberg 29; R Dayman 28. NTP: 4, B Vinzelberg; 7, K Danher; 13, J Harvey; 16, L Pridham. PCC 2.0. **Results 9-8-24**, all-day nine-hole Stableford: M Daly 21; G Leue, G Appleton, B Veevers 20; W Leue (Highercombe GC), R Bock, P Weatherley 18; M Bagshaw 17; T Daly, J Bagshaw, P Smith 16. PCC 0.0, **Results 10-8-24**, Stableford — M Bagshaw 41; I Arthur 40; R Chadbourne 38; K Ryan, J Harvey 37; R Dayman 36; D Bennett, D Smart 35; G Smith, B Vinzelberg, P Thomas 34. NTP: 4, J Harvey; 7, R Wegener; 13, P Pridham; 16, A Raymond. PCC 0.0.

Kadina Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — James Smith won the Mitre10 Trophy with a score of 33. A grade: Tony Jamieson 33, Ed Rowntree 32. B grade: Ken Rowley 31. C grade: Len Munchenberg 27. NTP: 14, Tony Jamieson; 18, Ken Rowley.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — Twenty-six ladies braved the rather cold weather but at least it was calm. We had seven quarterfinal competitions and another nine ladies competing in a Stableford and a couple of the usual nine-hole comp golfers. Quarterfinals, A grade: Ketrice Hann d Alex Wakefield 5/4, Georgie Southwood d Victoria Johns 2/1, Sally Davey d Jess Davies 3/1, Toni Gregory d Carly Jarrett 7/6. B grade: Only the one match played, Wendy Nelligan d Kate Butler 3/2. C grade: two matches, Linda Dutschke d Julianne Vandeppeer 2/1, Marg Illman d Belinda Wundersitz 4/2. Jane Smith won the 18-hole Stableford with 39 pts, followed by Marie Burrows and Bev Kinnane on 37. Well done to all the winners and good luck next week. NTP: Marie Burrows, Belinda Wundersitz, Marg Illman, Ketrice Hann, Alicea Reimann. Special thanks to weekly sponsors Tucker Transport, J&D Southwood, Maitland Foodland, Maitland Freight, Sally Davey, Julianne Vandeppeer, Betty Patten. FS

Maitland Sunday: Results 11-8-24 — There were 28 members out on the course to enjoy the sunshine and a round of golf around the heart of Maitland. Sixteen played a Stableford and 12 contested the club championships semifinals. A grade: Willoughby Klopp d Greg Klopp 3/2, Matthew Roos d Cooper McInerney 2/1. B grade: Zac Jarrett d Ben Heinrich 6/4, Bill Edwards d Chad Wuttke 1up. C grade: Mitch McInerney d Rob Jeffries 2/1, Keigan Elliott d Dan Armstrong 19th. Rob Jeffries scored an eagle, playing his second on no. 11 from 150m out and it went in, well done Rob. The championships finals will be played in two weeks. Stableford: winner Alan Ferguson 38 pts c/b Paul Burrows. The Southwoods NTP (no. 2) playoff was also contested by eight enthusiastic golfers. Only one round was needed. Dan and Willoughby had two goes at it, but were not good enough. Andrew Hollams, who sped home from Adelaide just to play one shot for the day, won the

playoff by 400mm over Willoughby. Well done Holly. Next week is the Sand Greens played at Minlaton, good luck to those playing. Stableford scores: Alan Ferguson, Paul Burrows 38; Dom Honner, Ketrice Hann 36; Lindsay Harper, Ben Gersch, Brian Matthews 35; David Ramsey 34; David Baker 33; Toni Gregory 31; Malcolm Errington, Peter Hallett 30; Marco Luciani 28; Steve McInerney 24; Rob Gerschwitz 23; Ben Colliver 22. NTP: 3 (Newbery Chemists), no one; 6 (ANZ), Lindsay Harper; 12 (Southwoods), Willoughby Klopp; 14 (CC Pharmacists Advice), Marco Luciani; 16 (Centrestate), Paul Burrows; second shot 9 (Noola Farming), Greg Klopp; second shot 15 (Rockleigh), Malcolm Errington. GRK

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — Fourteen ladies played the Ray White Stableford and Club Medal. Winners: Ray White Stableford, Kirsty Ames 32 pts; Club Medal: Kirsty Ames 32 c/b Philippa Coote and Elaine Faggotter. A grade (0-25): winner Philippa Coote 32, r-up Di Finch 27; fairways Jill Mumford and Philippa Coote 14. B grade (26-31): winner Elaine Faggotter 32, r-up Kylie Langhorn 29; fairways Vicki Love 14. C grade (32-45): winner Kirsty Ames 32, r-up Audrey Cook 31; fairways Kirsty Ames and Audrey Cook 14. Litster points: Kirsty Ames 5, Pip Coote 5, Elaine Faggotter 5, Audrey Cook 3, Kylie Langhorn 2. Nine-hole Stableford: Six ladies played nine holes. Winner Rebecca Brown 17, r-up Sally Catford; fairways Sally Catford and Bronwyn Polkinghorne 6. Vice-captain's points: Rebecca Brown 5, Sally Catford 3, Bronwyn Polkinghorne 2. "So...Long"

Moonta Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — The Moonta Men's Open was held with a great number of 60 players teeing off. Open winner was M Finch. A grade, off-stick: winner J Hicks, r-up N McDonnell; net: D Riddle, r-up A Rowntree. B grade, off-stick: G Koch, r-up P Schulz; net: R Dunphy, r-up C Zacker. C grade: winner D Beitz, 2nd S Evans, 3rd Z Finch. **Results 10-8-24** — The Peninsula Plumbing Stableford was played by 26 golfers. Winners: overall A Wheatley 37pts, A grade D Wall 36, B grade S Markos 35, C grade D Beitz 33. Ball winners: B Jenner, G Keating 34; J Teague 33; T Finch 32; G Koch 31. Long drive: A grade D Wall, B grade B Moyle, C grade R Jesser. NTP: 9, M Trussler; 13, C Zacker; second shot 14 (Benny's), G Richardson; 16 (Roady's Towing), A Wheatley, second shot 18 (NYP Cleaning Services), A Wheatley. Long putt: 1 (Kymbo's), M Finch; 8 (Finchy's), G Bone. Rising star D Holman. **Results 10-8-24**, club championships quarterfinals — A grade: A Wheatley bye, D Wall d B Jenner 5/4, M Finch d C Zanker 4/3, J Zimmermann d D Holman 4/2. B grade: K Rankin d G Richardson 3/1, T Obst d S Evans 4/2, B Moyle d D Emmerton 2/1, G Keating d G Koch 4/2. C grade: Z Finch d T Finch 19th, G Bone d G Gillies 3/4, S Markos d R Jesser 5/4, G Frost received a forfeit. **Results 11-8-24**, club championships semifinals — A grade: D Wall d A Wheatley, J Zimmermann d M Finch. B grade: G Keating d B Moyle, K Rankin v T Obst still to play. C grade: G Gillies d Z Finch, S Markos v G Frost still to play. JZ

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — It was another day of glorious sunshine after early morning fog, for the 16 contenders in a Stableford for the Weeroona Hotel voucher. Two others played in a championship play-off round, congratulations Mary James for progressing to the next round, a close finish to defeat Joan Cushion on the 20th hole. Stableford winners: overall Jan Paull 32 pts, div I Kellie Paull 30, div II Lorraine Paull 29. Long drives: A grade Marg Gross, B grade Colleen Cox, C grade Beth Cock. NTP: second shot 6, Lorraine Paull. Chip-outs: Di Hawthorne on 2, Beth Cock on 15 and Jan Halse on 16. Kellie Paull had a birdie on 14. Deb Roberts won the nine-hole competition with 14 points and Raylene Peter was runner-up. Next week is a par competition. "Hit n Hope"

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — Saturday golf in perfect weather and on a great course, what could be better? A stroke competition was held for the Tom Nolan Trophy. Seventeen players contested the round with young golfer Cooper



PERFECT ROUND... Alan Murray fired a prefect round at a recent Wallaroo Rifle Club shoot, with every one of his 10 shots scoring Xs, or central bullseyes. Here he displays a memento of the event, which happens only once or twice in a shooter's lifetime. Murray is also the newly elected WRC vice-captain. *Keith Bailey*

Jamieson recording his second overall win for the season with 71 net, great work Cooper. A grade: winner Brenton Jamieson 75, r-up Ian "Bodgie" Shaw 77 c/b. B grade: winner Ben Wall 75, r-up Grant Donovan 77. C grade: Troy Mulders 75, r-up Tony Scarlett 83. NTP: 3, Brenton Jamieson; 6, Bodgie Shaw; 11, Grant Donovan. Long drives: A grade, Bodgie Shaw; B grade, no one; C grade, John Van De Vorstenboch. Long putt: John Gore. Encouragement award: John Van De Vorstenboch. Next week is a Stableford for the Tony Scarlett voucher and Sand Greens at Minlaton. Register ASAP if interested. JG and "Oscar Bravo"

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — It was another great turnout for our 12-hole competition with 14 players. Winner Mick Hincks scored 40 net, r-up Colin Hincks 43. Most fairways: Mick Hincks 9. Least putts: Colin Hincks 15. NTP: 5, Mort Giles. Birdies: Mick Hincks, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs: Mick Hincks, Stan Solomon.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — It was the second round of the Patrons Trophy Stableford. Winner Herb Voelker 36, r-up John Jansen 33. Most fairways: John Jansen 13. Least putts: Joy Leathley c/b John Jansen 22. NTP: 5, Herb Voelker. Wool Bay club championship semifinal: John Jansen d Joy Leathley; final: John Jansen v Scott Golding.

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 6-8-24 — Eight ladies played a Stableford. Winner Serena Vince 33 c/b Di Forrest. NTP: 7/16, Serena Vince. Chip-ins: Serena Vince, Di Forrest, Sue Wall. "Trinny"

Stansbury Saturday: Results 10-8-24 - Nine players participated in the club championships semifinals. Winners: A grade Sam Harris, Ashley Hodge, B grade Jesse Bertoldi, Ron Hillier, C grade Graham Klose, John Patterson. "Trinny"

Yorketown Saturday: Results 10-8-24 — The weather was spot on for the club championships semifinals. A grade: H Johnson d C Hincks 8/7, E Johnson d S Rose 1up. B grade: M Giles d P Bone 2up, C Barlow d H Kielpinski 3/2. C grade: R

Haylock d M Hincks 4/2, K Eisner d P Dorian 3/2. We also held a Stableford. Winner Scott Jansons 45, r-up Michael Haylock 38. Others: Lil Schulz 34; Peter Bajcarz, Kevin Tubb 33; B Robinson 32; Ian Hoile, Dennis Huston 31. NTP: 5/14, Michael Haylock; 7/16, Kevin Tubb; 9, Brenton Robinson; second shot 6/15, Kevin Tubb; 18 (dollar hole), Lil Schulz, Andrew Johnson. Well done to all. This week will be state Sand Greens at Minlaton for some and a normal competition at home. Club finals are on Saturday, August 24. A grade: H Johnson v E Johnson. B grade: M Giles v C Barlow. C grade: R Haylock v K Eisner. Everyone else will play a normal competition. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

SOCCER

YP Soccer Association: Round 17 results 11-8-24 — Rockets 9 d Tigers 4. Pythons 10 d Sharks 4. Premiership points: Rockets 84, Pythons 69, Tigers 63, Sharks 40.

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 6-8-24 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 514, Jami Watts 463, Kylie Field 421, Colleen Angel 420; men: Malcolm McDonald 468, Gregory Chittleborough 466, Trevor Bean 325. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Jami Watts 340, Kylie Field 332, Michelle Sieben 319; rimfire modified: Jami Watts 297. **Results 10-8-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Kellie Jones (visitor) 332; men: Tahliah Jones 263. **Results 11-8-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 520, Kylie Field 432. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 455, Roy Winther 427, Michelle Sieben 408, Trevor Bean 406, Kylie Field 381; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 403, Robb Bean 229; centrefire production: Stephen Penney 365, Roy Winther 356; centrefire modified: Robb Bean 278. Thank you to the club's sponsor of the week, KP Lawyers. SP



COPPERCLUB SATURDAY... Bob Markovic keeps his eyes on the ball as he blasts his way out of a bunker.



COPPERCLUB SATURDAY... Kevin Danher plays his approach shot to the second green.



COPPERCLUB SATURDAY... Paul Howland putts from the fringe.



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Port Broughton Winter Triples

Port Broughton Bowling Club hosted its second 2024 Winter Triples Tournament on a bright and breezy Sunday, July 21.

We welcomed 54 players from clubs as far afield as Clarendon and Blackwood in the south, and Jamestown and Port Germein in the north.

Participating bowlers thoroughly enjoyed the highly successful day.

They were served hot soup on arrival and our famous fish, chips and salads for lunch (fish supplied by JA Barnes); Platinum Ag from Crystal Brook donated the wine.

The tournament comprised three games of 10 ends each, all played in good spirits with teams keen to watch the scores as the games progressed.

The traditional bowl closest to the toy spider was conducted at the beginning of the day; donations were collected from players who wished to participate and \$132.75 was raised for the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

Tournament winner was a team from Jamestown, comprising Tony Bray, Jacquie Bray and Gary Smith.

The team from Port Broughton, John Vandermyle, Sue Madigan and Terry Madigan, came a close second.

Third place went to bowlers from Auburn, Andy Wilkinson, John Williams and Stewart Gray, and a team from Blackwood, Terry Holding, Brian Scown and Gerald Peterson, was fourth.

The club's third and final 2024 Winter Triples Tournament is on Sunday, August 18.

Denise Spackman, PBBC tournament committee



WINTER TRIPLES... Winners, from Jamestown, Gary Smith, Tony Bray and Jacquie Bray with Port Broughton Bowling Club president Des Looker (second left).



WINTER TRIPLES... Club president Des Looker (second right) with Port Broughton's John Vandermyle, Sue Madigan and Terry Madigan, who placed second in the tournament.



WINTER TRIPLES... Third placegetters, from Auburn, Andy Wilkinson, John Williams and Stewart Gray, and PBBC president Des Looker.



WINTER TRIPLES... Fourth placegetters, from Blackwood, Terry Holding, Brian Scown and Gerald Peterson, with Des Looker from the Port Broughton club.



RADIO CONTROL DIVISION... Winter Championship Series fourth heat podium winners Allan Murray, Des Westlake and Bob Petts.

Wallaroo winter championship series

What a fantastic day, the weather was perfect, sunny and warm with a light westerly breeze for the Wallaroo Sailing Club Radio Control Division on Sunday, August 11.

Thirteen skippers started for the fourth Winter Championship Series heat.

Racing was competitive with several skippers having race wins throughout the day; it wasn't until the points were tallied at the end of racing the final

course that winners were announced. First place went to Des Westlake (V10), narrowly beating Bob Petts (BlitzMk6) and Allan Murray (V10) taking out third.

Allan How (Cockatoo) and Bevan Atkinson (MX20) tied for fourth, but Allan took the points on a countback.

A special mention to Peter Carty (MX16) who had some good finishes after a small lay-off.

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Cross Roads Indoor Cush Bowls



CROSS ROADS... Wombats bowlers Jan Cooper, Phillip Shields and Georgie White, and Unbiased players Brian Sainty and Len Brennan watch a bowl delivered by Cheryl Zawleski.

Results 6-8-24

Due to many absent players, two teams had no option but to forfeit: Diamonds 10 d Rubies 0, and Cousin Jacks 10 d The 3 Stooges 0.

Silver, with a fill-in captain, defeated Emeralds 12-8.

Roulettes had the upper hand from the

beginning, going through to defeat Ring-Ins 17-7.

Cobalts players' start was ordinary, but they soon settled to score a perfect end along the way to a convincing 19-7 victory against Eagles.

Scores were relatively close for most of the game between Wombats and

Unbiased, Wombats winning 11-5.

Premiership points: The 3 Stooges 26, Wombats 25, Silver 24, Roulettes 22, Cobalts 21, Rubies 21, Unbiased 20, Ring-Ins 19, Cousin Jacks 16, Emeralds 12, Diamonds 12, Eagles 10.

"Thru the Gap"

Top contributor given gong

JEANETTE Long has won the Ag Excellence Perpetual Award for Outstanding Service to Agriculture.

Mrs Long, originally from the Ardrossan region, has contributed to many agricultural organisations including the Australasian Pacific Extension Network, Ag Excellence and, most recently, Women Together Learning (WoTL).

WoTL executive officer Kim Blenkiron nominated Mrs Long for the award.

"Jeanette has impacted and positively influenced so many extension organisations and programs over her career that the flow-on impact to the farming community cannot be overstated," she said.

As a sought-after facilitator, Mrs Long works with farmers and others involved in the industry throughout Australia and New Zealand.

She also provides mentoring support to many young professionals, ensuring South Australia continues to produce skilled people in agricultural research and other fields.

Ag Ex chair Leet Wilksch said it was an "absolute honour" to give Mrs Long the award.

"Ag Ex has been the recipient of Jeanette's tireless efforts as chair and committee member for many years.

"She continues to give her time for the benefit of this room and the broader agricultural industry," Mr Wilksch said.

Ag Innovation Research Eyre Peninsula won the coveted PIRSA Grower Group Award at the event, with the gala dinner held last week at the Marion Hotel in Adelaide.

The event included a forum with the theme "Future Farming — Turning Trends into Practice".

Ag Ex is a not-for-profit organisation which was established in 2005 to provide support to the farming sector, including communication services and project management.



WINNER... Jeanette Long has been recognised for her outstanding contribution to the agricultural sector.

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Grain farmers going greener



SUSTAINING... Wheat farmers are turning further towards more sustainable practices.

SUSTAINABILITY is becoming increasingly important to grain farmers, according to the latest industry environmental survey.

The South Australian Grain Industry Environmental Sustainability Survey, released last week following polling of close to 160 grain producers across the state in 2023, showed environmental sustainability may be crucial for market access across the next five years.

The number of producers who believed this rose from 48 per cent in the 2022 poll to 60 per cent last year.

About 64 per cent of respondents also stated sustainability

was a critical issue for them, up from 55 per cent the year before.

Grain Producers South Australia chief executive Brad Perry said the survey results seemed to reflect shifting attitudes within the industry.

"The findings from the survey underscore the proactive steps many South Australian grain producers are already taking to improve sustainability on their farm," Mr. Perry said.

"From managing pests and weeds effectively to enhancing soil health and maximising energy use, it is clear through the findings from this survey that South

Australia's grain producers are leading the way in sustainable farming practices."

GPSA was committed to supporting grain producers to become more sustainable and advocated for policies and practices that enhanced productivity, profitability and sustainability, he said.

Close to 80 per cent of respondents saw the value of implementing sustainable farming practices, while 58 per cent stated that the SA grain sector should take the lead in sustainability — up from 52 per cent in 2022.

There was also a growing need for sustainability accreditation, with 55 per cent of producers

indicating they now required it for market access, up from 43 per cent in 2022.

More than 90 per cent of grain producers stated they had taken some form of action on environmental sustainability.

Those who felt climate variability had impacted on their property or practices rose by 7 per cent to 35 per cent, and those who did not feel the changing climate was having an effect dropped from 8 per cent to 37 per cent.

GPSA is the peak industry body representing about 4500 grain farming businesses in the state.

To read the full survey report, go to grainproducerssa.com.au.



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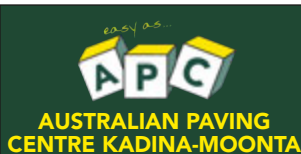


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Positions Vacant



RURAL AND REMOTE SOLUTIONS PROMOTIONS AND SUPPORT OFFICER, FAMILY DAY CARE

Department for Education
Central Yorke Peninsula region
Part time Contract
Ref No. 581529
\$67,589 – \$72,033 per annum plus superannuation, pro rata (ASO3)

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About the role
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For more information including how to apply please visit www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search for vacancy number 581529.

Applications close:
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Yorke and Northern
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Yorke Peninsula
Job Ref: 872206

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W24514

Positions Vacant



**Depot Librarian
Corny Point**

Council has a rare opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to join our Depot Library team.

Council's Depot Library program provides a library service to our more remote communities in partnership with the Community Libraries on YP.

Located in beautiful Corny Point, the depot is open 2 hours per week. The successful applicant will have strong customer service skills and sound computer literacy.

This position is offered on a casual basis.

Application Kits are available at www.yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

For more information, contact Carina Congdon, Team Leader HR and People Experience, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Applications close Wednesday, 21st August, 2024 at 5pm.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Construction and Maintenance Worker Works

Working as part of the Works Team carrying out Council's road construction and maintenance programs.

Criteria:

- Current Class HC driver's licence
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Positions Vacant

Pharmacy Assistant – Warooka Pharmacy

Permanent part-time
hours negotiable

Warooka Pharmacy is looking for an enthusiastic Pharmacy Assistant to join our team and help support the community with their pharmacy and healthcare needs.

Essential skills to undertake the role:

- Excellent customer service
- Strong communication skills
- Strong organisation skills
- Ability to work independently
- Self-motivated with a positive mindset
- Computer skills
- Australian permanent resident/citizenship

The following skills are desired but not essential:

- Current S2/S3 Certificate
- Dispensing skills
- Webster pack duties will be required on occasions and prior experience would be an advantage

Successful applicant will need to provide a current police check.

Please contact Siva Matli at Warooka Pharmacy
Phone 8854 5251
Email warookapharmacy@yahoo.com.au

Applications close Thursday, 22nd August



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- Excellent communication skills, written and oral
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- Ability to work independently under direction of the KL Committee

Additional requirements include an ABN, Class C driver's licence and own vehicle and willingness to undertake out-of-hours work.

Remuneration dependent on experience/qualifications

For further details please contact KL president Lynn Spurling on 0439 810 445, kernewek@coppercoast.sa.gov.au

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Positions Vacant



FIRST NATIONS PARTNERSHIPS COORDINATOR

Landscape South Australia – Northern and Yorke
Gawler or Clare
Full time contract to 30 June 2026
Vacancy ID: 611541
\$84,522 – \$94,003 (ASO5)

The Northern and Yorke Landscape Board is seeking an experienced First Nations Partnerships Coordinator who is responsible for facilitating and building strong and positive relationships, and works to build greater capacity within the Aboriginal community's involvement in the planning and delivery of culturally sensitive and appropriate projects and programs, within the region.

The successful applicant will provide advice to both Aboriginal communities and employees of the Board, develop and implement strategies, and source and secure external funding to deliver projects, in partnership with Aboriginal communities. You'll work with a great team, including a First Nations Partnerships Officer, to deliver the projects and programs in line with the Board's regional plans and priorities. This is a valuable role for the Board, filled with complexity and sensitivities, and one that has a deep sense of fulfilment and pride. You will be instrumental in positive change and successful outcomes, while working with wonderful people and their communities, in helping to keep our vast landscape sustainable and greatly cared for, well into the future. This is a backfill position, with a long-term contract to June 2026.

Initial enquiries to: Samantha Johnson (Team Leader); 0448 873 804; Samantha.johnson@sa.gov.au

To apply and for more information visit the I WORK FOR SA website www.iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search by vacancy number.

Applications close:
8pm Thursday 22 August 2024

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are strongly encouraged to apply.

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Northern YP

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14th August
7pm

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Hosted by the international team from Capernwray Australia


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Friday
16th August
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Vietnam Veterans Day

Commemoration Service


Sunday
18th August
1100 hours

Moonta War Memorial

Followed by a barbecue lunch at the VVAA Copper Coast sub-branch
Military Road
Moonta

All welcome

Northern YP



Copper Coast Show

Kadina Showgrounds

Saturday
17th August
9am-4pm

Sunday
18th August
9am-3pm

Tickets: Cash or card at the gate or online through Humanitix
See separate advert this issue for more info

Pre-show event

SA Schools Livestock Expo

Friday, 16th August
11am-2pm

Free entry via Mitchell Street gate

Showcasing the community

PROSTATE CANCER FOUNDATION OF AUSTRALIA COPPER COAST

Meeting

Monday
19th August
7.30pm

Kadina Bowling Club
Hallett Street

General discussion and supper


All welcome

Contact Tony Smith
0490 818 292

Community Calendar Deadline

5pm Monday


Northern YP



Club Championships

Sunday
25th August
8.30am-5pm

WGC wish to advise the regular visitors who play golf at our golf course each weekend that on Sunday, 25th August the Warraroo Golf Course will be closed from 8.30am to 5pm for the playing of the club championships



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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Double gold: Arisa Trew, 14, made history when she became Australia's youngest Gold Medallist at the Paris Olympics. Trew won top spot – and Australian hearts – with a joyous display in the park skateboarding finals. Keegan Palmer, 21, reinforced Australia's reign of the ramps when he took out gold in the male competition the next day, following up his gold in the Tokyo Olympics.

Plea for peace: The parents of one of three victims killed in a stabbing at a Taylor Swift-themed dance class at Southport, United Kingdom, have appealed for an end to the violence that has seen hundreds arrested and charged, and migrant communities in fear over further riots sparked by misinformation.

New Liberal leaders: The SA Liberals are holding a strategy meeting in Port Pirie, following a decision by former leader, David Spiers, to step down. His replacement Vincent Tarzia is MP for the eastern suburbs seat of Hartley. Spiers has threatened to move to the crossbench if the people he accuses of undermining him are rewarded, but Tarzia has denied the accusation.

Church Services

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Seventh Day Adventist

Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.

Catholic

Walleroo: 6pm.

Yorke town: 6pm.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.

CRC Churches International

Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.

Crosslink Christian Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic

Ardrossan: 11am.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Minlaton: 9am.

Moonta 8.30am.

Port Broughton: 6pm.

Anglican

Moonta: 10.30am,

Pentecost 13, Morning Prayer.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 10am, at South Kilkerran.

Minlaton: 10am, HC.

South Kilkerran: 10am, combined, Lobethal

Harmony Choir.

Yorke town: 9am, HC.

Uniting

Ardrossan: 10am.

Edithburgh: 9.30am.

Kadina: 9am, Winning.

Maitland: 10.30am, HC,

Beare.

Minlaton: 10am.

Moonta: 9.30am, Webb.

Moonta Mines: 11am, Webb.

Port Vincent 10am.

Stansbury: 11am.

Walleroo 10.30am, Ladner.

Warooka: 11am.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main

Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.

Australian Christian Churches

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,

www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina;

10.30am, Tuesday to

Friday.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light

Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light

Church.

Christian Community Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo

Bible Fellowship, Room

R1, Harvest Christian

College, 10 Pannan Street,

Kadina.

The Congregation at Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Hotel community room.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

News this week can be unreliable. Stories are exaggerated and rumours fly fast. Follow up original ideas promptly - that is before they are borrowed.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

It is easy to be deceived this week. Your work mates may use flattery to get you to take on extra workloads. You may misinterpret the motives of loved ones.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

Coincidences dominate the week. The key to a successful week is to make the most of any chance meetings. Prepare too, for a lecture from those who look after your finances.

♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22

It is time to change from that comfortable old style and present your ideas in a more flamboyant way. If you have taken a vow that says for better or worse, this is the week to enjoy the better.

♊ LEO—July 23-August 22

The world is your oyster this week. Pampering is the theme, especially from family and close friends. A change of direction in your work environment could take place later in the week.

♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

Loved ones may seem a little gruff or a little rushed, while you are in a mood to take life very casually. This a great week for joining groups, especially sports related ones. There is an excellent potential for introductions.

♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

This is a good week for making arrangements for future events. The generosity of someone you dearly know touches you and news of a romantic nature makes you positively glow.

♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Your loved one may seem overly eager to push his/her opinions on you. It's only a way of letting out steam, so don't take it personally. The weekend accents work and a chance to make some extra cash.

♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

Make a triple effort to remain calm among testy friends. A home improvement project could receive a setback around the weekend, but finances should appear much brighter next week.

♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Ideas about your job or an academic programme are changing. To switch or not to switch is the question and an older relative could offer wise counsel. Your sense of humour is in great form. You could be a marvellous stand up comic!

♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

Unexpected expenses balance small financial gains. A request appeals so much to your ego which may make you having trouble saying no. Be warned! Health needs should be taken more seriously.

♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20

Your life is an open book and you are ready to share exciting news with the world. Make no assumptions about work that is supposed to be done for you. Check up often, and be a little aggressive if necessary.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Take a strong sense of loyalty and a deep sense of devotion and combine with brittle wit and extreme impatience, and the result? - you of course. In romance, your more than direct approach brings results.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Entertain Us

by Wilson McShane

Yeehaw Yellowstone

SET against the stunning backdrop of Montana's Yellowstone National Park, the TV series Yellowstone follows the compelling story of John Dutton, played by Kevin Costner, as he fights to protect his family's ranch.

The series, which premiered in 2018, spans five seasons with the most recent airing in 2023. It has captivated audiences globally, amassing nearly 22 million viewers worldwide.

The Yellowstone Dutton Ranch shares its borders with the Broken Rock Indian Reservation and is on the ancestral land of the area's traditional owners.

Dutton and his family face relentless challenges, not only from the reservation's leaders, but also from wealthy developers eager to seize their land for a ski resort and airport.

As tensions rise, Dutton and his three children, along with their loyal cowboys, resort to extreme measures to defend their home.

While the series' intense violence delivers the necessary drama, the depiction of ranch life and farming is equally compelling.

By the fifth season, the show's budget has soared to \$12 million per episode, a significant portion of which is spent on the animals featured. Despite my own reluctance to pay for university parking (20 cents an hour!), I have to admit the budget is well justified.

Yellowstone showcases the breathtaking beauty of the national park, its majestic mountains, and the profound connection between the cowboys, the land, and their horses.

Though the earlier seasons are arguably stronger, the quality of acting and character development keeps the series engaging, although the final season contains a bit too much romance for my liking.

Nevertheless, the ongoing battle between greed and morality is a central theme, particularly embodied in Dutton, who struggles with the changing world around him while valuing the simplicity and self-sufficiency of ranch life.

The fifth season marks the end of Yellowstone, largely due to a fallout between the actor, network, and production team. However, fans need not despair; spinoff series like 6666 and 1944 are in the works, joining the already available prequels 1883 and 1923.



#Throwback

This day in history

August 13, 1961: On what would become known as Barbed Wire Sunday, East Germany sealed the border between Berlin's eastern and western sectors before building a wall that divided the city for the next 28 years.

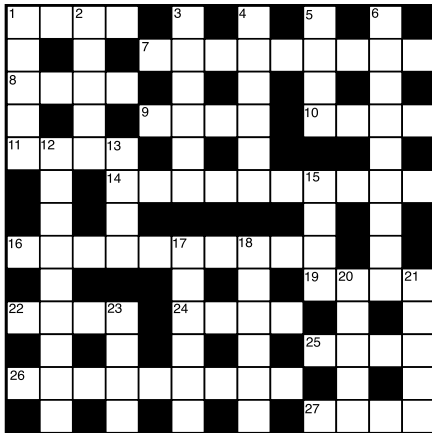
August 13, 1967: The crime drama Bonnie and Clyde, starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway as the outlaw couple, opened in New York City. It pioneered a new era of filmmaking, tearing down barriers in the depiction of violence and sexuality.



I don't care if I have microplastics in my body!
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they will take care of the microplastics.

- @coolartcorner

Crossword



Across

1. Reptile (abr) (4)
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8. Garden tool (4)
9. Cab (4)
10. Thread (4)
11. Standard (4)
14. All around (10)
16. Attachment (10)
19. Playthings (4)
22. Chew (4)
24. Helper (4)
25. Dexterous (4)
26. Vegetable (9)
27. Faculty head (4)

No. 2101

5. Infant (4)
6. Social order (9)
12. Offensive (9)
13. Intend (4)
15. Pursue (4)
17. Alteration (6)
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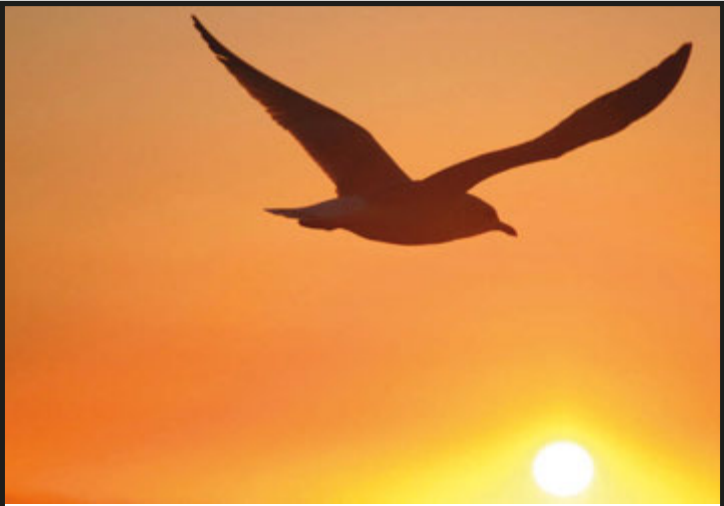
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<p>JOLLY, Herbert James (Jim). 17-7-1931 – 4-8-2024 Passed away at Maitland Hospital. Loved partner of Laura (deceased). Dearly loved husband of Shirley. Loved father of Max and Laurie, father-in-law of Lillian. Loved stepfather of Catherine, Debra and Sandra, stepfather-in-law of Trevor. Loved pop to Bonney, Emma, Christina and Travis. Loved step-pop to Alex, Krystal, Danielle, Bancia, Sam and George. Loved great-pop to Kaden, Rachel, Jace and Tayla. Loved step-great-pop to Clare, Seth, Tate and Aurora. Caring mate to all he knew. Forever in our hearts.</p> <p>LEARMONTH, Jean Edith. Passed away peacefully on 2nd August, 2024, aged 88 years.</p> <p>Youngest daughter of the late Alfred and Hilda Learmonth.</p> <p>Private funeral.</p> <p>Skinner Family Funerals Accredited Member AFDA Moonta 8825 2028</p> <p>LEARMONTH, Jean. 15-9-1935 – 2-8-2024 Dear friend of the late Pat McCartney and family. Cherished memories. Julie, Garry, Samuel, Louise and Bella. Kerri, Dave, Lauren, Jarrad, Ryan, Hugo and Hudson. We will miss our long chats.</p> <p>LEARMONTH, Jean. 1935 – 2024 My school mate from 1942. Thank God for times together of fun and trips. Dorothy Kitto.</p>	<p>LORD, Peter James. Late of Crows Nest, NSW. Formerly of Kadina. 15-5-1941 – 3-7-2024</p> <p>Beloved son of the late James King and Marjorie Pitfield Lord. Cherished brother of John, Pat and Joyce (all deceased). Beloved husband of Felicity. Adored father of Patrick, Maree and Melissa. Dear uncle to Jim (deceased) and Charlie.</p> <p>Family historian, bush carpenter and steam train enthusiast.</p> <p>May your spirit fly free.</p> <p>Privately cremated.</p> <p>OBORN, Audrey Joan, (formerly Clifford) (nee Norsworthy). Passed away peacefully at Yorketown Hospital on 7th August, 2024, aged 92 years.</p> <p>Dearly loved wife of William (Bill) and Robert (Bob) (both deceased). Loved mother and mother-in-law to Cherylyn and Chris (deceased), Jeff and Anne. Cherished nanna to all her grandchildren, step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Forever in our hearts.</p>	<p>SMITH, George Mervyn (Joe). 1-2-1925 – 31-7-2024 Aged 99 years. Loving husband of Beryl (deceased).</p> <p>Loving father and father-in-law to Karen and Roger Mellow. Pop to Scott and Robyn. Poppa Joe to Charlotte and Erin. Pop to Chris and Monique. Poppa Joe to Archie and Jude.</p> <p>Loving father and father-in-law to Marilyn and Paul March. Pop to Andrew and Ange. Poppa Joe to Harper. Pop to Cameron and Steph. Poppa Joe to Lexi and Bill.</p> <p>Loving father and father-in-law to Jo-Anne Smith and Wayne Materne. Pop to Henry and Britt.</p> <p>A rest well deserved.</p> <p>Rest in peace.</p> <p>YEOWARD, Tracey (nee Geelen). 9-10-1961 – 6-8-2024</p> <p>Loving wife of Barry Yeoward, mother to Nichole, Aaron and Simone. Mumma to Sasha and Tristan.</p> <p>A generous, kind mother and wife deeply devoted to her family. She will be deeply missed, her laughter and smile never lost.</p> <p>Rest in peace my love.</p>	<p>JOLLY. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Herbert (Jim) Jolly are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in its entirety in the Ardrossan and District Community Club, on Thursday, 15th August, 2024, commencing at 11am.</p> <p>Jim's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 10.45am.</p> <p>McQueen Funeral Services Accredited member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236</p> <p>OBORN. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Audrey Oborn are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Wattle 1 Chapel, Enfield Cemetery, Clearview, on Tuesday, 20th August 2024, commencing at 10.30am. In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the Cancer Council of South Australia, PO Box 929, Unley SA 5061. Audrey's funeral will be live streamed, please refer to the Enfield Cemetery website for live stream details.</p> <p>McQueen Funeral Services Accredited Member AFDA, Minlaton 8853 2236</p> <p>SMITH. The relatives and friends of the late George Mervyn (Joe) Smith are respectfully informed a celebration of life will be held in the Wallaroo Sailing Club, on Friday, 16th August, 2024, commencing at 11am.</p> <p>Private cremation.</p> <p>Skinner Family Funerals Accredited member AFDA, Moonta 8825 2028</p>



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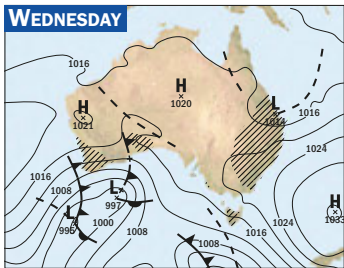
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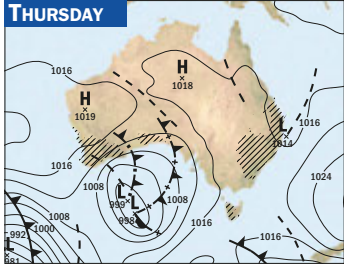
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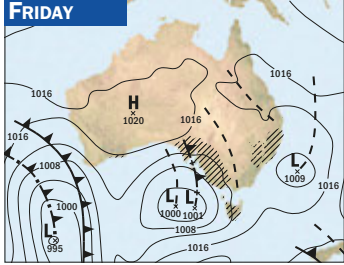
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STATE
Wednesday: Isolated showers about the southern agricultural area clearing early morning. Showers or patchy rain redeveloping in the far west then gradually extending eastwards across western and central parts during the afternoon and evening. Possible storms in the far southwest. Maximum temperatures well above average. Light winds tending northeast to northwesterly during the day. **Thursday:** Showers or areas of rain about the agricultural area and the south of the pastoral districts. Possible storms about parts of the west and south. Remaining dry across the northeast and far north. Maximum temperatures well above average. Northeast to northwesterly winds freshening ahead of a west to southwesterly change moving across western and central parts. **Friday:** Showers or areas of rain about the agricultural area and south of the pastoral districts. Possible storms about central and eastern parts. Maximum temperatures near or slightly above average. West to southwesterly winds extending throughout.



YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Mostly sunny day. Slight chance of a shower, most likely in the evening. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light in the late afternoon then becoming northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the evening. Winds northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h increasing to 45 km/h before shifting W/NW 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds NW 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 25 to 40 km/h during the morning then turning westerly during the day.



SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Variable about 10 knots becoming northeast to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots in the evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 25 knots before shifting west to northwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Below 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the morning. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Weather: Partly cloudy. 80% chance of showers.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: North to northwesterly about 10 knots becoming east to southeasterly in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots increasing to 20 knots before turning west to northwesterly 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres near the Yorke Peninsula coast during the morning. Swell: S/SW below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. 90% chance of showers.

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WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲22° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼9° ▲23° Late shower
FRIDAY ▼8° ▲17° Possible shower
SATURDAY ▼7° ▲17° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲19° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼8° ▲19° Possible shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼9° ▲22° Cloud increasing
THURSDAY ▼10° ▲23° Late shower
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲17° Windy with showers
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲17° Clearing shower
SUNDAY ▼6° ▲18° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼9° ▲18° Possible shower

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼12° ▲29° Late shower
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲15° Possible thunderstorm
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼9° ▲17° Mostly sunny
MONDAY ▼13° ▲16° Late shower

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	WEEKLY TOTAL	AUGUST TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	AUGUST AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	0.0	2.0	156.5	58.7	475.5
Bute	0.3	1.9	117.1	46.9	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	103.3	54.4	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	2.6	93.6	48.1	377.6
Kadina	1.0	2.2	126.8	31.7	330.5
Maitland	0.0	2.2	145.5	61.5	505.8
Minlaton	3.0	6.0	140.8	55.7	430.5
Moonta	2.5	4.0	131.2	40.3	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	127.6	46.8	390.1
Pine Point	1.0	3.8	123.0	45.0	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	68.0	37.5	350.7
Port Victoria	1.8	4.8	129.2	43.8	379.6
Port Vincent	2.0	4.8	118.8	44.7	362.2
Price	0.3	0.3	89.3	35.0	330.1
Snowtown	0.4	1.2	143.8	43.8	374.1
Stansbury	2.5	5.3	143.0	51.6	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	6.2	10.0	190.6	62.0	445.8
Wallaroo	0.6	1.2	135.4	38.9	357.8
Warooka	4.0	4.5	144.8	59.0	443.8
Yorketown	3.0	6.4	144.8	57.9	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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	0913 2.22		0931 0.79		1110 0.79
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			2322		1747

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
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Port Broughton: Try the jetty in the late afternoons for squid and early season yellowfin whiting. Large schools of yellowfin started to migrate from the West Coast during the past week. Boat crews are running out for King George whiting from Plank Shoal and snook from Shag Island.

Wallaroo: Jetty-based fishers are finding squid and tommy ruff (Australian herring) in the late afternoons. Off-shore crews are reporting whiting, squid and garfish, with a couple of bream from the marina.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Cape Elizabeth and West Light grounds hold whiting to 36cm, plus the odd big flathead, red mullet and squid. Jetty-based anglers are targeting squid, tommyies and gar.

Point Turton: The cold weather hasn't hampered local boat crews as much as the second bloodworm run in the early part of last week. Boaties are fishing well into the afternoons for whiting, squid, gummy shark

and garfish. The town jetty has a few squid overnight.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Salmon catches from the shore are part of the fishing action from Hillockys, Gym and West Cape to Daly Head beaches. Kingfish, samson fish and red nannygai are offshore and KG whiting and squid in close. The jetties have a mix of salmon trout, squid and tommyies.

Edithburgh: Boaties are reporting KG whiting, squid and flathead, while local jetties have tommyies, salmon trout and squid. Baby snapper are in large schools off the southern end of Tapley Shoals, but the snapper ban means they must be returned to the sea immediately.

Pine Point/Ardrossan: Garfish and small squid are along the coastline from Black Point, Pine Point and all the way up to Ardrossan and beyond. KG whiting are being reported from the old artificial reef and south of the Windara Reef (no anchors permitted on Windara). Local jetty-based fishing has ruff and squid at times.

Tight lines and see you next week!



NBL1 CENTRAL...
Georgie Garrard,
Central District
Lions, takes on
Forestville Eagles
in the grand final.

Historic win for Garrard and Central District

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REPORT BY

Georgie Garrard, Kadina, and Central District Lions made history when they won the club's first ever championship in the National Basketball League Central conference women's competition.

Their grand final opponent was Forestville Eagles, who they defeated by 12 points, 79-67, at the 36ers Arena on Saturday, August 10.

Garrard, a member of the Lions' starting five, and her teammates produced a brilliant come-from-behind victory to lift the premiership cup.

After a slow start, the Lions were down by two points at the first break and five at the long interval, before an even third quarter.

Forestville led 55-49 when the final term started but a steal by Jasmin Fejo soon changed the contest's momentum; she proceeded to drain a three-point attempt, and the Lions were off and running.

The Lions took the lead midway through the quarter, before charging home in an 18-point turnaround.

Garrard was strong defensively, collecting six rebounds, four assists and an inspirational game-high five steals.

"Georgie has been immense for our group both on and off the court," Central District Lions senior women's coach Joe Noone said.

"She is a physical presence on the court, and not the type of defender you'd enjoy playing against."

"She knows how to use hands and body."

"Georgie was a key to the engine defensively, and that showed when she missed a few games during the season."

"When I came into this program, I wanted to get Georgie back into the team and naturally she is in our leadership group."

"She came back to the club last year after a season with Norwood, and I reckon she had been at the Lions previously."

"Georgie is a fly-in, fly-out worker in the mines, and we needed to juggle that as well."

"There were never any questions about her work ethic, and she'd find time to train around her employment commitments."

It was the Central District Lions top women side's first ever appearance in an NBL (or other previous equivalent competitions) grand final in its 43-year history.



NBL1 CENTRAL... Grand final MVP Taylah Levy and Georgie Garrard after Central District Lions' premiership win in the National Basketball League Central conference.

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