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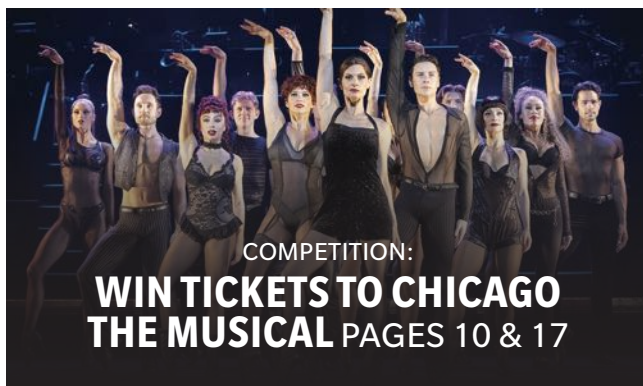
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Opals aiming to bounce back

Copper Coast basketballer Stephanie Talbot tried everything in the final quarter to help claw the Australian Opals basketball team back into their opening game against Nigeria at the Paris Olympics last night, but to no avail. The Opals need to win their remaining pool games against Canada and France to keep their Olympic dream alive.

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New build digs deep

Developers unveil plans for estate and quarry

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

COPPER Coast residents will soon be asked to have their say on an ambitious \$70 million development for Kadina, offering a range of housing types, plus health and childcare services, to help meet surging demand.

The land division on the eastern side of the town by South Australian-based developer Leipzig Australia has been approved by Copper Coast Council.

To secure full approval, the next step for the company is to consult with the community about the proposed childcare and medical centres at the heart of the development.

It will be located between Schilling Street and Thomas Plains Road, and offer 115 housing allotments, plus retirement living and a gated community for National Disability Insurance Scheme participants.

Leipzig Australia has also taken the bold move of re-opening a quarry at Bute, which can produce materials for road building and infrastructure.

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Last-gasp capitalism

WITH 70 per cent of the world's rainforests decimated in just 50 years, we race towards the abyss.

Like an out-of-control freight train driven by a cheer squad of lunatics, we treat the natural world as an irrelevancy, something barely worth considering, no more, no less.

It's a frightening state of affairs and governments worldwide seem unwilling to change this course of destruction.

In fact, laws are being passed everywhere to curb the "dissidents" — those who actually care.

These are unconscionable laws that only serve to deny future generations their right to prosperity, allowing us to squander the lot in a frenzy of greed.

So, will the penny drop, capitalism be seen for the travesty it is, and a more genteel polity emerge?

Certainly, it won't be attained without struggle — and a great gnashing of teeth by those who desire to own as much as possible, driven by their egos, more precious than the planet's survival in all its intricate design.

Besides the world's fragile ecosystems, nature everywhere is under the pump with rare minerals targeted by the ever-pressing defence industry, and manufacturing where planned obsolescence has held sway for decades.

The waste is phenomenal.

When observing the unfolding horror of World War II, the luminary German artist Kathe Kollwitz said: "Every war is answered by a new war, until everything, everything is smashed. The devil only knows what the world, what Germany, will look like then. That is why I am wholeheartedly for a radical end to this madness, and why my only hope is in a world socialism."

Given the state of the world today, I can only agree.

Either we change direction or totally destroy ourselves.

There's just two options — wake up, stare the devil (meaning the weak, conflicted politicians and those who control them) down, or wither and die.

Chris Hunter
Moonta



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Top marks

CONGRATULATIONS to Minlaton District School on being named fifth in the rankings of top public schools in South Australia ("School success", YPCT, July 16).

This achievement may not sound as exciting as being placed in the Olympics, but believe me, it is.

Minlaton District School has about 270 students from reception to year 12.

Most year levels are combined, meaning that the senior maths teacher, for example, will be teaching years 11 and 12 simultaneously.

The school budget is miniscule compared to the big city schools, including Glenunga International, which placed first among the top public schools.

In fact, Minlaton school placed 35th on the list, which included elite private schools that have access to more funds, amazing campuses and offer opportunities that small country schools can only dream of.

My heartiest congratulations to the hard-working and inspirational team of teachers and student support officers at Minlaton.

You are all doing amazing work.

I also want to acknowledge the governing council, parents and wider community who all support the learning and wellbeing of the students.

Candy Johnson, Minlaton

Finding homes

NATIONAL Homelessness Week goes from August 5 to 11.

This is a week where the homelessness crisis that affects our country gets put into the spotlight, and where we get to advocate for those who are the most vulnerable in our community.

The Salvation Army wants people to be aware of the key issues facing those experiencing, or at risk of, homelessness.

We are seeing across the country that social-housing waiting lists are growing, the demand for homeless services is skyrocketing and rental prices are increasing by 10 per cent every year.

There are also increasing levels of mortgage stress and "tent cities" popping up around the country while there is cold winter weather.

The Salvation Army is trying to meet the needs of thousands of people experiencing homelessness each month, made more difficult due to a winter of unaffordable housing and a cost-of-living crisis.

We can't do this alone.

Our hope during Homelessness Week this year is to inform and educate the public about the issues surrounding homelessness and to advocate for the most vulnerable in our community as we lobby for more accommodation and support services.

Dr Jed Donoghue, The Salvation Army national homelessness general manager

OUR VIEW

Show us the spectacle

THE greatest sporting show on Earth is now in full swing and Yorke Peninsula has our very own world-class athlete to get behind in basketballer Stephanie Talbot.

Unfortunately all did not go as planned in the first pool game against Nigeria, but the Australian Opals still have time to pull themselves together and get their gold-medal dream back on track.

Ranked third in the world going into the Olympic Games, the team certainly has the talent, including one of the highest-profile basketballers in the world in Kadina's own Steph Talbot.

With her current status as one of the world's elite athletes in one of the world's most popular sports, the conversations around work watercoolers and front bars across the region inevitably turn to: who is the greatest sports star that has ever come out of YP?

I would argue AFL footballer Adam Goodes would have to be part of that conversation, but others may have different ideas.

Other top AFL players such as Bernie Vince also deserve a mention.

Another recent Olympic athlete is Moonta shooter Will Godward.

None of those sports, however, have the global reach of basketball, and none of those names are as big across the world as Steph Talbot.

I'm sure many have an opinion on which names can be bandied around as the greatest athletes ever to come out of YP, but one thing is clear in my mind — if the Opals manage to pull this one out of the fire and all their Olympic dreams come true, we should be naming something after our local champion.

Talbot Arena, anyone?

Shaun Hollis
Editor

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What the?

HUNGRY... Ruth Nowlan caught this squid with a full tommy ruff inside it at Stenhouse Bay a while back, something she hadn't seen before. "And no! I didn't stuff it in there as someone asked me at the time," Ruth said. To share your interesting and unusual photo with YP Country Times readers, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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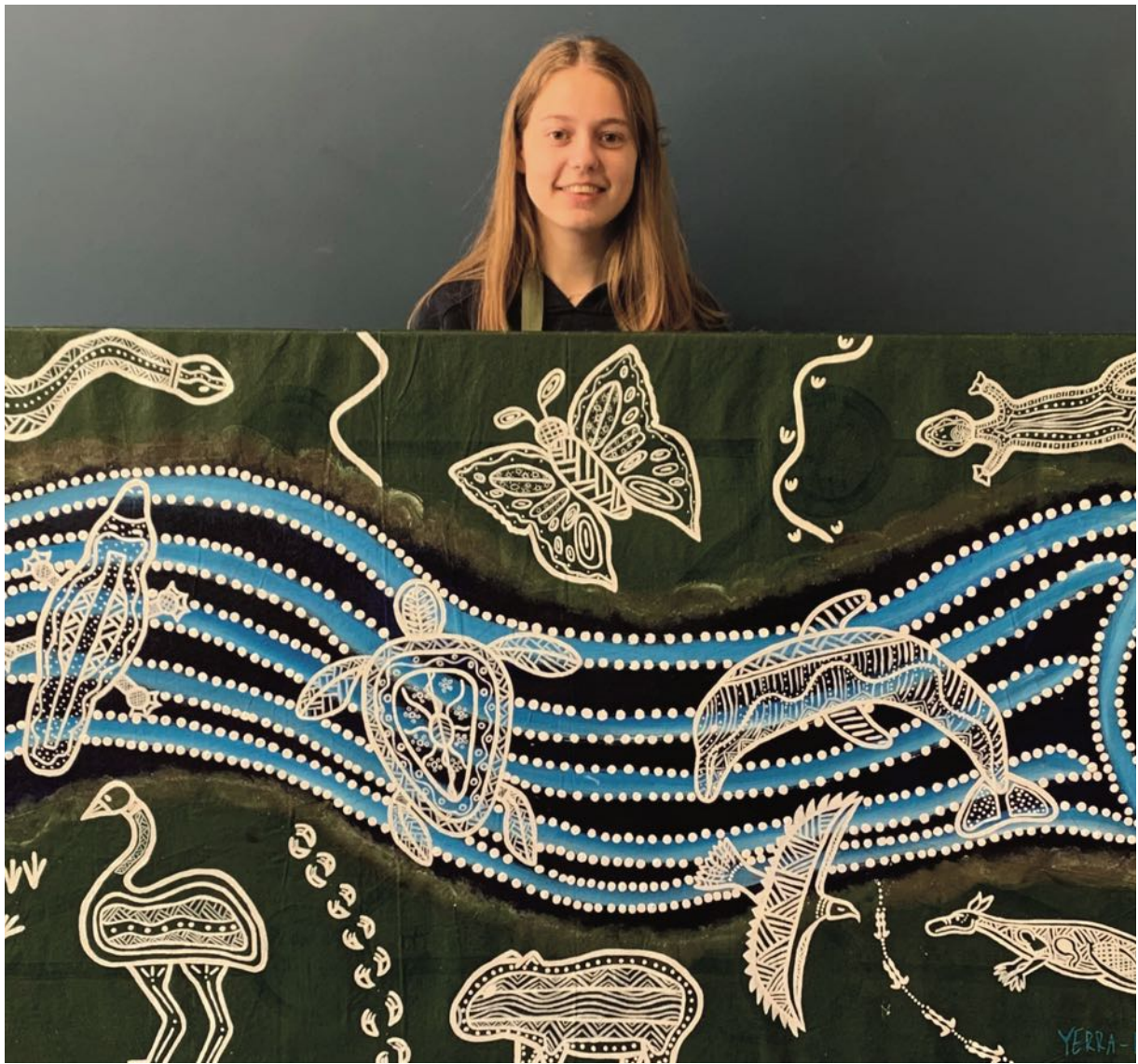
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Art from the heart



PICTURE THIS... Emarli Jacka-Raymond with her Our Mob exhibition artwork.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

INDIGENOUS artist Emarli Jacka-Raymond's latest work is inspired by the connections between her family and her Country.

Ms Jacka-Raymond, who this month had one of her pieces accepted into the prestigious Our Mob exhibition on at Adelaide Festival Centre from early August, descends from Yorke Peninsula's Narungga people, as well as the Mak Mak and Marranunggu people in the

Northern Territory.

She describes her new work, called My Country, as a depiction of her family, her Darwin-region Country, and how the two connect.

"The two semicircles are meeting places between the Mak Mak and Marranunggu tribes," Ms Jacka-Raymond says.

"The lines flowing in-between represent the Daly River and the connection between each group.

"Each animal is a tribal animal of myself, my parents, and my eight brothers."

The young up-and-coming YP artist's designs have already featured on the uniforms of national netball team the Adelaide Thunderbirds, as well as designs for Kadina Memorial School and Wallaroo Netball Club.

The Thunderbirds have used designs by Ms Jacka-Raymond and other South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students since 2021.

She says her biggest inspirations are her grandmother Miriam (Mirrakopal) Stead Raymond, who is also an

artist, and father Nigel Raymond.

She has a strong childhood memory of her grandmother showing her a book containing her paintings.

"I've always liked art, but I started doing Indigenous art in year 8, and it's something I'm proud of," she says.

Ms Jacka-Raymond usually works with acrylics and paint pens, but is aiming to expand into different mediums.

Our Mob is exhibiting from August 3 to October 12 at the AFC, King William Road, Adelaide.

Seeking 'Greyter' reach

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A NEWLY formed group is seeking potential candidates to stand as independents for the seat of Grey at the next federal election.

This follows the decision by veteran incumbent Rowan Ramsey not to re-contest the seat after 17 years in the role.

The election will be held on, or before, September 27 next year, with all 150 seats in the House of Representatives up for grabs and possibly 40 of 76 seats in the Senate to be contested.

Port Lincoln resident Andrea Broadfoot, who has run twice for Grey in 2016 and 2019 under the Nick Xenophon Team and Centre Alliance banner, is a key member of the Independent for Grey movement, but is not expected to contest the election.

In 2016, Ms Broadfoot nearly defeated Mr Ramsey with 48 per cent of the two-candidate preferred vote, but she secured only 5.1 per cent of the primary vote in 2019.

Political funding group Climate 200 supported Wudinna bakery manager Liz Habermann's campaign in Grey at the 2022 election, when she finished third behind the two major parties with 11.3 per cent of the vote.

IFG spokesman Jack Ritchie said the next federal election would be an opportunity to secure fresh, dedicated representation.

"It's been a safe seat for quite a long period of time," he said.

"People are over party politics and want to see true representation at a local level.

"Now is the time for 'Greyter' representation."

Mr Ritchie said IFG mem-

bership was growing and included YP residents, two of whom were on the IFG working party.

"We're committed to independence and reject big party politics which have left us without a voice for too long," he said.

"We're not a political party and we don't have political positions."

IFG has begun hosting a series of community events to identify priority issues for residents and to seek a suitable candidate.

Mr Ritchie said it was hoped the group's candidate would be finalised before November.

Any independent candidates seeking election in Grey will compete against one of five Liberal Party candidates who are in the running to be nominated for preselection.

They include Barunga Grains farming manager Tom Venning of Bute, who is the nephew of former member for the state seat of Schubert, Ivan Venning.

When contacted by the Yorke Peninsula Country Times, Mr Venning said he was not yet in a position to confirm or rule out his candidacy.

The other four reported candidates are Kimba mayor and Local Government Association president Dean Johnson, former Family First staffer Rikki Lambert, former United Australia Party candidate Suzanne Waters, and Whyalla police officer Matt Sampson.

The seat of Grey covers more than 92 per cent of South Australia's land mass and stretches from the NSW to Western Australian border.

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OPEN CUT... The Bute sand and dolomite quarry has returned to production.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A NATIONAL search will start later this year to find a new operator for the reinvigorated dolomite and sand quarry at Bute.

The quarry, located east of the town on Arbon Road, has been recommissioned by developer Leipzig Australia Property.

It is now employing seven people full time and being operated by SA Crushing and Minerals.

Company director Franco Vounasis said the quarry contained a range of high-quality products for use in infrastructure and construction, including dolomite, rail ballast,

road base and other forms of aggregate and sands.

“There are millions of tonnes of resource available,” he said.

“It features a beneficial structure, quality (resources) and shallow formation of material, making it an easily accessible resource,” he said.

Mr Vounasis said the quarry had previously been operated for 30 years.

“We’ve established those terms of re-engagement and recommissioning it, and now we’re nearly ready for someone to come in and operate it.”

Mr Vounasis said the quarry’s rail ballast was being tested by the Infrastructure and Transport Department for certification as a

road-building material.

“The Bute Quarry is well positioned to provide resources to the Upper Yorke Road upgrades which are now underway,” he said.

“The road network upgrades are critical for safety and to fuel the growth that is anticipated in the region.”

Mr Vounasis said the quarry also produced a grade of sand, known as TS4, that was ideal for service trenches, including those needed for water pipes.

Barunga West Council chief executive Maree Wauchope welcomed the quarry re-opening.

“Bute is positioned for growth, and the quarry reopening is a signif-

icant boost for the community,” she said.

“Combined with the (Arbon Road) land release, the tourism attracted by the silo art, new ownership of the local pub, and significant council investment in the township, this sends a strong signal of resurgence for the town.”

The quarry entrance is located about 1.5 kilometres from eight new rural-living allotments on Arbon Road, which were released for sale by Barunga West Council in late 2023.

They were the first tranche of a total of 25 blocks to be offered.

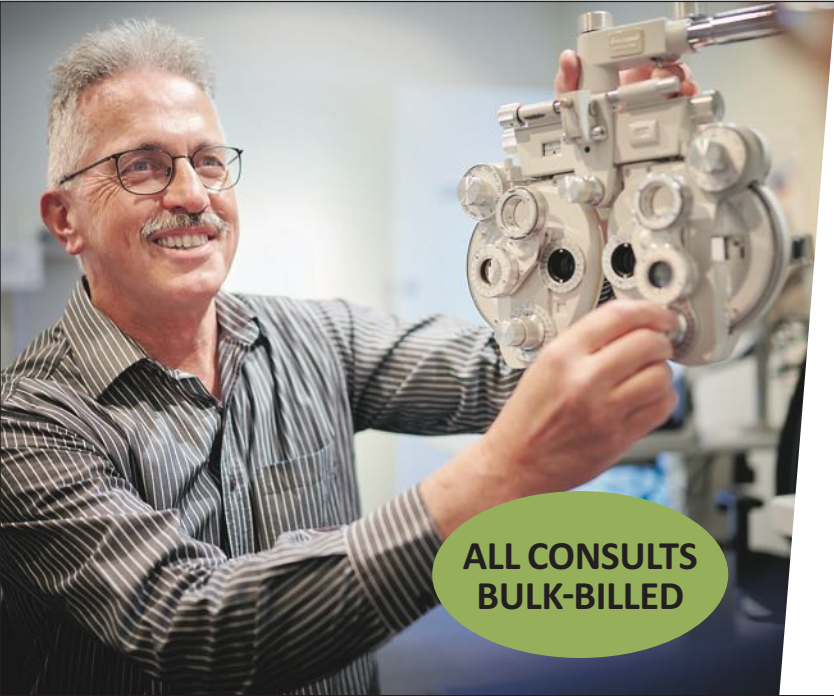
Ms Wauchope said the potential impact of increased traffic on Arbon Road for the quarry was discussed at

a council meeting in September 2023.

A paper tabled at the meeting stated that the quarry was expected to attract a maximum of 30 heavy-vehicle movements per day, or 15 trucks to and from the quarry, at any peak times of operation.

“The blocks facing Arbon Road will experience some impact if the quarry experiences these peak traffic movements,” the paper said.

However, the paper said this was considered a small impact when compared with other traffic volumes experienced near existing homes in the district, such as 420 movements a day on Railway Terrace, Bute, including 55 heavy-vehicle movements.



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More than housing for Kadina development



VISION... An artist's impression of the proposed childcare centre for Kadina Central.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

A DEVELOPMENT offering 115 housing blocks, plus retirement living, homes for the disabled, a medical centre, child care and shops, is set to go ahead in Kadina from about April, pending final approval.

The proposed \$70 million Kadina Central development will be built by Leipzig Australia on the eastern side of the town, between Schilling Street and Thomas Plains Road.

Company chief executive Frank Vounasis said the land division had been approved by Copper Coast Council.

He said the council had also supported the proposed childcare and medical centre and public consultation would start soon on these proposed developments, as required for final approval.

"If it gets through fairly easily, it will be full steam ahead in March or April next year," he said.

Council development services director Muller Mentz said Kadina Central was an exciting step towards addressing local challenges in the provision of housing and services.

"We look forward to sharing more with ratepayers on this development, and what it means for the Copper Coast," he said.

"The approved residential allotments, and subdivision, are a real positive for the region."

Mr Vounasis said the company had identified Kadina as a regional service centre with growth potential and demand for more housing and services, including health and child care.



BIG PLANS...The proposed Kadina Central development on the eastern side of the town will offer housing, services and shops.

"It has to grow, as the other towns around it grow," he said.

"Kadina has a balance of different lifestyle, ages, and employability in its population, which is quite a unique mix."

Mr Vounasis said housing blocks would be available in a range of sizes, with some offered as off-the-plan house-and-land packages to meet local demand for completed homes.

Also proposed for the site are a nine-home, gated community for National Disability Insurance Scheme participants, a licensed childcare centre, offering 112 places, and 13 retirement homes with three bedrooms in each.

Mr Vounasis said talks were underway to secure providers for the NDIS accommodation, the childcare centre and the medical centre, which could also offer allied health services.

The medical centre would be located within a commercial precinct offering a total of 1000 square metres of lettable area and there would also be a 20,000sq m super allotment

for community development. He said he was also aware of the pressing need for more health services for residents of the Copper Coast area and nearby regions.

"We feel that would be a drawcard for the area," he said.

"It's just not fair that someone has to drive 200 kilometres to get medical treatment."

The company was also keen to help provide more local employment through the provision of health and disability services and child care.

"We can see how big the (Kadina Memorial) School is and you want to retain those students in the area," he said.

"We will be putting 110 families onto a land division, so we want to give something back."

Mr Vounasis said roads and civil infrastructure would be built first so housing allotments could be offered for sale.

Mr Vounasis and business partner Frank Lepore established Leipzig Australia in 2018, and they are also working on two housing projects in Virginia and operating the recommissioned quarry at Bute (see page 4).

Ellis and DPP both launch appeals

NARUNGA MP Fraser Ellis says he was prepared to accept his guilty verdicts, until the Director of Public Prosecutions launched an appeal against all charges he was acquitted of earlier this month.

On July 1, Mr Ellis was found guilty on four charges of deception in regard to misusing the state Country Members Accommodation Allowance (CMAA), which he has now appealed after the DPP's decision to appeal against another 19 charges he had been acquitted of.

Mr Ellis said the DPP's decision left him with no practical alternative but to move forward with his own appeal against the guilty verdicts.

"Even though I do not agree with the guilty verdicts, for pragmatic reasons I was prepared to accept the findings of the Magistrate and put the matter behind me," Mr Ellis said in a statement released last week.

"This entire process has taken an enormous toll on my family and I.

"I feel as though I have been singled out of a group of Members of Parliament who made similar errors."

The DPP lodged documents with the Supreme Court stating Magistrate Simon Smart had erred on four grounds when the ruling was handed down.

The documents asked for the acquittals to be set aside and substituted for convictions, or for the matter to be retried.

It said the magistrate erred in ruling that each date needed to be proved beyond reasonable doubt, and that he failed to consider the cross-admissible evidence between the guilty and not-guilty counts.

Mr Ellis was found guilty on the four counts in the Adelaide Magistrates Court on Monday, July 1.

He had faced a total of 23 charges of deception in relation to improperly claiming the CMAA from April 2018 to June 2020.

Magistrate Smart found Mr Ellis guilty of falsely claiming about \$2800.

Magistrate Smart said many of the alleged frauds were innocent, explainable errors of memory or accounting, but four were "dishonest" and "deliberate falsehoods".

The 23 counts related to 78 claims totalling \$18,000.

The CMAA is available to MPs whose usual place of residence is more than 75 kilometres from Adelaide, and who are required to stay in Adelaide overnight to attend parliamentary or other relevant duties.

It was alleged Mr Ellis claimed the allowance for nights he did not spend in Adelaide, and he was unaware of a rule change in November 2018, whereby politicians had to incur actual expenditure to receive the payment.

Mr Ellis voluntarily repaid more than \$42,000 in claims, stating some may have been made in error, before the investigation by the Independent Commissioner Against Corruption was announced in 2020.

The appeals will go before the Supreme Court at a later date.



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New leads in Gail King case

Shaun Hollis
JOURNALIST

A SINGLE light was left on in the lounge room of Gail King’s home when she disappeared in 1997.

And, similar to that one ray of hope in an otherwise dark and sinister tale, Gail’s brother Peter King and sister-in-law Catt continue to shine a light on the mystery of what happened to her when she went missing from Minlaton on the evening of Sunday, July 7.

In the forthcoming book *Missing: More True Stories From Families of Australian Missing Persons* by author Nicole Morris, Peter reveals recent breakthroughs in the case which mean police may be moving closer to finding his sister’s suspected killer.

The book, by a long-time missing-persons advocate, outlines fresh leads being followed in the case, including potential witnesses who have approached Peter with details that had been passed onto police.

“There’s been so many leads coming in,” Peter is quoted in the book.

“The police did say to us the other day they can assure us that things are happening behind the scenes.”

The book also outlines how the family has been waiting on results from fresh testing of evidence from the case since new DNA-analysis equipment has been introduced to South Australia.

Ms Morris told the Yorke Peninsula Country Times this week, which is National Missing Persons Week, that SA Police

Detective Brevet Sergeant Tanya Mason, who had been working on the case, has been “amazing”.

“If anyone’s going to crack this case, she will,” Ms Morris said.

She said it was traditionally difficult to convict anyone in Australia when a body had not been found, but some recent arrests had started to go against that trend.

“Charges are being laid much more regularly in cases where no body has been found,” she said.

Gail King, 28, went missing from Minlaton. With her then partner, and the father of her two young children, Marvyn Upton, telling police she had driven back to their Adelaide home for a work meeting the next day.

“There’s no evidence that Gail made it back to Adelaide,” Ms Morris said last week.

Police have maintained for many years they have one main suspect, but have never revealed who that person is.

Ms Morris paid tribute to Peter and Catt King for continuing to keep the light on for Gail.

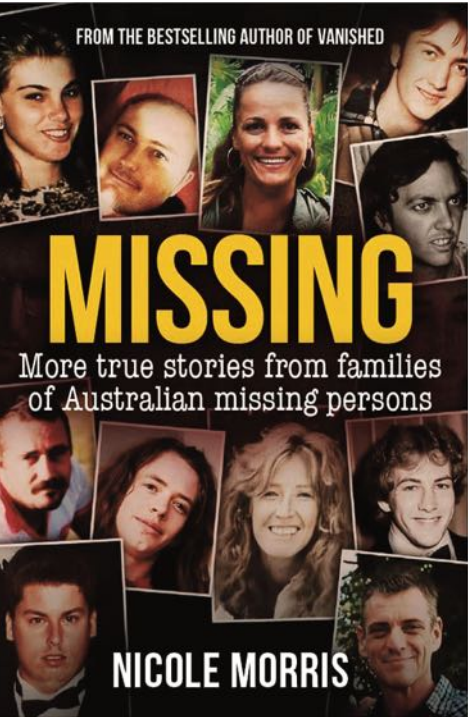
“They have done such an admirable job in keeping her name out there.”

To coincide with National Missing Persons Week, which runs from Sunday, July 28 to Saturday, August 3, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times is launching a series of stories this month highlighting the cold cases of YP.

The new book *Missing: More True Stories From Families of Australian Missing Persons*, published by Big Sky Publishing, will be released on September 4.



MYSTERY... Mother of two Gail King has not been seen since 1997.



CLUES... New book *Missing: More True Stories From Families of Australian Missing Persons* provides updates on what might have happened to Gail King.



RESEARCH... Author Nicole Morris's new book includes Gail King, who went missing from Minlaton.

A week to remember

LONG-TERM missing women are the focus of an Australian Federal Police campaign this National Missing Persons Week.

The AFP is calling on Australians to come forward with new information that could help provide answers in cases similar to Gail King’s.

The Always Searching campaign was launched on Sunday (July 29), focusing on eight cases of missing women from around Australia.

AFP forensics Commander Joanne Cameron said this year’s NMPW theme shined a spotlight on the commitment of police across the country.

“The Always Searching campaign is an important reminder to members of the public to report any information to police, because no matter how small the detail may be, it could be

the missing piece of the puzzle,” Commander Cameron said.

“With the important ongoing conversation and public focus on combating violence against women, the National Missing Persons Coordination Centre has chosen these cases to remind the public that the police are committed to following every lead to bring justice for the families of missing loved ones.”

About 50,000 missing persons reports are made to police every year, and about 2500 people remain missing long-term.

Anyone who may have information about a missing person can go to crimestoppers.com.au or call 1800 333 000.

National Missing Persons Week runs until Saturday, August 3.

For details of the Always Searching campaign, go to afp.gov.au.



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Budget hits the roads

ROAD WARRIOR... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund says the latest budget is focused on assets such as roads, jetties, beach shelters, walkways and playgrounds.

A RECORD amount of money will be spent by Yorke Peninsula Council this financial year maintaining and upgrading its nearly 4000 kilometres of roads.

At a special meeting this month the YPC's elected members voted on an annual business plan and budget, which had a strong priority on transport needs.

Mayor Darren Braund said \$16.6 million of the budget had been allocated to roads, which worked out to be about 35 per cent of the combined operating and capital budget.

"More ratepayer money will be spent on roads than on any other budget item again this year," Mayor Braund said.

"Council has increased its grading operations with the addition of two more operators and additional equipment, along with extensive roadworks planned."

Almost \$1 million of this has come from quarantined funds from the 2023-24 heavy-industry rates and additional primary production rates.

The major road project from the budget was the \$3.25 million Stage 3 upgrade of the North Coast Road, which runs between Point Turton and Point Souttar.

And close to \$3 million would

be spent on grading and repairing the many dirt roads, while a further \$1.8 million would be spent on resealing roads.

While this budget had a focus on maintaining existing assets, \$3 million would fund new assets, such as beach shelters, walkways and playgrounds.

Jetties were also shaping up as a big winner through various council and State Government funding announcements made this year.

The government allocated close to \$200,000 to fix the Port Vincent Fishermen's Jetty through the Australian Jetties Renewal Program, as well as \$3.5million for a repair program to potentially include Ardrossan, Port Victoria, Edithburgh and Stansbury jetties.

Mayor Braund said an overall rate rise of 11.7 per cent, which included the additional rates paid by primary producers and vacant land holders, aimed to strike a balance between ensuring services were maintained and addressing equity issues in the rating structure.

Despite an overall rise of 11.7 per cent, the average residential, commercial, industrial and other/marina berth land-use rates categories will increase by 4.8 per cent.

Field days theft

A HOT-WATER service and two rainwater tanks have been stolen from the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site near Paskeville.

YPFD chief executive Peter Anderson said the small, plastic tanks were taken from the western end of the site between Wednesday, July 24, and yesterday (Monday, July 29).

The hot-water service was taken from the shower blocks, near the front gates, sometime in the past fortnight.

Mr Anderson asked anyone driving past the site to keep an eye out for unusual or suspicious activity, such as lights on or vehicle movement at night, and to report it to police on 131 444.

YPFD is currently building a new office building and amenities block at the site.

Drink-driver blitz

POLICE caught seven drink drivers on one weekend on Yorke Peninsula earlier this month.

Those issued six-month immediate loss-of-licence notices and court summonses included: a 35-year-old Edithburgh woman who blew 0.12; a 37-year-old Edithburgh woman who recorded 0.1, and a 45-year-old Yorketown man who blew 0.1.

Those issued on-the-spot fines of about \$950 included: a 23-year-old Edithburgh man with a test reading of 0.07; a 38-year-old Coobowie woman who blew 0.06; a 19-year-old Point Turton man who recorded 0.05, and; a 72-year-old Port Vincent woman who blew 0.05.

Yorke Mid North Highway Patrol Sergeant Tristan Graham said it was "disappointing that all of the drivers caught were Yorke Peninsula locals putting the lives of themselves and others within their own community at risk".

Drowsy driver launch

A NEW SA Police ad campaign targeting tired drivers has begun.

SAPOL Traffic Services Branch officer Superintendent Darren Fielke said last week that fatigue was a major contributor to road crashes.

"If you have ever felt drowsiness, yawning, trouble keeping your head up, or even daydreaming behind the wheel — it could have been you," Supt Fielke said.

"We want people to recognise those signs before they literally drift off, which is what we depict with this campaign."

"SAPOL carefully selected a setting that realistically represents a South Australian country road where most fatigue-related crashes occur," he said.

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Living on the road with cancer



REPRESENTATION... Sheena Sullivan wearing her lime green ribbon for non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

FOUR years ago, Wallaroo's Sheena Sullivan was 60 years-old and living in a caravan in someone's backyard while undergoing chemotherapy.

This was in Adelaide, as Ms Sullivan's chemotherapy appointments were not available at Wallaroo.

During her treatment, she was told by Wallaroo and Adelaide doctors that, because she was underdoing chemotherapy, she would always be flown to Adelaide "just in case there were complications with her cancer treatment."

Because Ms Sullivan lived on her own, her family made the decision to pack her and her caravan up and ship her from Wallaroo to Adelaide.

Appointments took five hours at a time some days, so day trips were not an option.

"I would have had to go down every three weeks, or in between, depending on what happened with my treatment, or I had to move down there," Ms Sullivan said.

"So a decision was made, with the assistance of a couple family members, to take my caravan down there and put it in someone's yard and live in that until the treatment was over, or whatever else might have happened."

It all began when Ms Sullivan was working with SA Pathology at Wallaroo Hospital and she started feeling unwell, so she organised an appointment to see a local doctor.

After a blood test and an ultrasound, a tumour was confirmed.

"I then had to have a CT scan, which they could do at Wallaroo Hospital but they needed a doctor to supervise, and because the doctor in the imaging department wasn't available to supervise it for a few weeks, I almost had to wait," Ms Sullivan said.

"Luckily, another doctor had a clinic at the hospital and told me he was quite happy to supervise it, so I told them and I got the CT scan done."

The results came back, and that same doctor rang to ask Ms Sullivan to be seen again — this time in a few days and by a visiting gastroenterologist.

"The gastroenterologist was not very nice and basically patted me on the back and said 'see you in a month, you'll be fine' and didn't even look at the scans or anything," she said.

"A few days later, he rings me and says he looked at the scans and I needed to come down to Adelaide in a couple of days to have more tests done."

After some back and forth, it was confirmed that Ms Sullivan had cancer and needed to head back to Adelaide for more tests.

"I came back to work, and then got another phone call from Flinders Medical Centre to say I needed to start treatment straight away," Ms Sullivan said.

"I had my first treatment in Adelaide as Wallaroo wasn't able to supervise the treatments as no haematologists or doctors were available."

During Ms Sullivan's treatments, she was first treated at Wallaroo Hospital, and then transferred to the Royal Adelaide Hospital, and thirdly to the Lyell McEwin Hospital in northern Adelaide.

Because of this, she believes she may have slipped through the cracks with some crucial services.

"You can only get a psychology appointment through the cancer services while you are having treatment, or a little after," Ms Sullivan said.

"This was not offered to me, which was probably because of being transferred two times."

"I needed to see a psychologist, as having cancer has an effect on your head, and I couldn't get anything here or in Adelaide."

"I know there were a lot of things with me that slipped through the cracks because of those transfers, and now I have to have my psychology appointments through the phone."

Now 65, Ms Sullivan is in remission, but still feels strongly about the YP needing more support for cancer patients.

She has decided to speak out after reading in the YP Country Times last week about the plight of hundreds of people who have to travel regularly to Adelaide for the type of health services city people take for granted.

"I didn't find that there was any support for me when I came back to work after my treatments," Ms Sullivan said.

"At the moment (Wallaroo Hospital) is only able to give baseline treatment because there is no doctor there, or enough funding and staff."

"They have their hands tied."

Support group providing relief

IF YOU are needing help with travel and undergoing cancer treatments, Cancer Council SA is available for support.

Cancer Council's Greenhill Lodge, located just south of the city in Eastwood, has combined Flinders Lodge and Greenhill Lodge into one central location and has 120 rooms.

A Cancer Council spokesperson said it is committed to helping any South Australian facing a cancer diagnosis, regardless of where they live.

"We welcome guests at our lodge when their cancer treatment centre is further than 100km away from where they live," the spokesperson said.

"They can access a home-away-from-home while they access treatments and cancer-related appointments."

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A century and a half of footy

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

ICONIC guernseys have been especially made for the Yorke Peninsula Football League's two oldest clubs, Moonta and Wallaroo, to face off during their 150-year milestone game at Moonta on Saturday.

Wallaroo will wear light blue and Moonta will don pink for the clash, representing the dyed hessian sugar bags players wore 150 years ago in the first-ever match.

Moonta captain Matthew Appleton says his side is looking forward to competing in the milestone game.

"We're all really keen to play," Mr Appleton says.

"We're up there with some of the oldest clubs in the state and I think we've got a fair few people coming out to watch," he says.

Wallaroo and Moonta first played each other in 1874 in a field between the two towns, with Wallaroo winning one goal to nil.

This was the first recorded football match on YP and one of the earliest games played in South Australia.

A century and a half on, and multiple team and league amalgamations later, Wallaroo has won 27 A grade premierships and Moonta 14.

Although Moonta has won seven more games than Wallaroo this year, Mr Appleton says the 150-year rivalry is still very much alive.

"They're always big, physical games," he says.

"Once you get out on the oval, she's pretty heated, but often the games end in the rooms for beer after.

"A lot of us have known each other for our whole lives, so it's pretty hot on the field, but then post-game everyone's pretty quick to get into beer and say g'day."

Moonta's guernseys will be auctioned off after the game.

Wallaroo captain Dylan Westlake says about 600 spectators are expected to attend the match, where they will see a young and exciting Dogs outfit.

The milestone is a testament to the club's culture, which has been embedded into the playing group, and has helped it survive, he says.

"We've got a sign in our changerooms that's been there ever since I've been there, that it's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog," Mr Westlake says.

"I think that suits us well.



MAMMOTH MILESTONE... Wallaroo and Moonta football club captains Dylan Westlake and Matthew Appleton are celebrating their clubs' biggest milestones yet.

"Sort of what has been passed down in our footy culture."

Both captains say the future looks promising for their respective clubs.

Moonta is top of the ladder in the under 14s and second in the under 17s, while Wallaroo is leading the under 17s and is third in the under 14s.

WFC president Tom Nolan says he cannot see the fierce rivalry between the clubs dissipating anytime soon, nor does he expect either club to stop striving

to be successful.

"Old habits never die," he says.

"Both clubs have been successful at different times, and now we have really good juniors, I can't see that changing."

The YPFL will host a post-game presentation where a best player from each side will be awarded a medal.

The match will be played at Moonta Oval on Saturday, August 3, from 2.40pm.

Carpark bingles

HAVING someone crash into your car while it is parked is the most common reason for making a motor vehicle insurance claim, new RAA data shows.

More than 10,000 claims were made in the past year for the category "damaged while parked", which accounted for about 18 per cent of the total.

Other common claims included hitting fixed objects such as street signs, windscreen damage and rear-end collisions.

RAA Insurance head of claims Jess Lyons recommended stopping and swapping contact details for all accidents, as well as reporting incidents to police.

Energy hit

A CRACKDOWN on energy drinks by the State Government has led to a range of caffeinated products being removed from shop shelves.

Non-compliant energy drinks caught up in the blitz included GFUEL, Bang, and Raze Energy, which government authorities said contained close to double the maximum permitted caffeine amount — equivalent to nine cans of Coke or three shots of coffee.

Other energy drinks found to exceed the regulated amount included C4, Ghost, Ryse Fuel, 3D and Redcon1.

SA Health officials discovered 18 businesses selling the drinks.

While there was not a nationally recognised safe level of caffeine consumption, consuming large amounts could cause issues such as insomnia, anxiety and depression, SA Health said.

Wasted food

AUSTRALIANS throw away about 7.6 million tonnes of food every year, according to new data presented to the National Food Waste Summit in Melbourne last week.

The equivalent of 29 million meals go to waste every day, the summit heard.

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Wasting food costed families \$2500 a year on average, Dr Lapidge said.

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Hooded plover numbers take flight

THE breeding success of hooded plovers on Southern Yorke Peninsula has significantly improved thanks to intensive control of foxes and feral cats.

The survival rate of the nationally threatened beach-nesting birds has risen due to the 17,000 hectare Marna Banggara predator control zone established by the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

Monitoring across the past seven seasons has shown that breeding sites within the zone produced a higher success rate for chicks that reached flying stage per hooded plover pair, compared with pairs outside the zone.

A 25-kilometre predator-control fence installed in 2019 further increased breeding success, BirdLife Australia beach-nesting bird project coordinator Kasun Ekanayake said.

“The cumulative breeding success post installation of the fence was significantly higher,” he said.

Close to one fledgling per pair was recorded after the fence went up, compared to less than half that number beforehand.

And the overall numbers have increased significantly since 2015-16 — in that season two chicks reached fledging stage from two breeding pairs, while 43 chicks from 54 pairs survived in 2023-24.

Volunteer citizen scientists played a crucial role in protecting the hooded plovers, particularly while they could not fly when younger than five weeks, an NYLB spokesperson said.

“Friends of Hooded Plover Yorke Peninsula helps educate beach goers about the threat of off-leash dogs and vehicles crushing eggs above the high-tide mark,” the spokesperson said.

“They also install fences and signs that alert beach goers.”

Marna Banggara means “healthy or prosperous Country” in the Narungga language.

To become involved in the hooded plover program, including taking part in the biennial count happening on November 16 and 17, call the NYLB on 8841 3444 or visit landscape.sa.gov.au/ny.



MONITORING... BirdLife Australia beach-nesting bird project coordinator Kasun Ekanayake and Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Marna Banggara project ecologist Claire Hartvigsen-Power, with Friends of Hooded Plover Yorke Peninsula volunteers John Vermeulen, Coral Johnson, John Ovenden, Kim Sutterby and Vaughan Rattley (front). Left: **FAMILY...** A hooded plover parent with its chick.

PHOTO: David Newell

Call out for reconciliation action

INTERESTED people are being sought by Yorke Peninsula Council to form an advisory panel for its Reconciliation Action Plan working group.

The call comes after YPC established the RAP group, which was created to continue to advance reconciliation on YP.

The group will play a role in influencing things such as policy and services, as well as ensuring there is better access for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders to engage in those conversations.

YPC mayor Darren Braund said reconciliation benefited all Australians and the new group would be able to take meaningful action and strengthen relationships.

“Based on the core pillars of relationships, respect, and opportunities, RAPs provide tangible and substantive benefits for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people,” Mayor Braund said.

“These benefits include increasing economic equity and supporting First Nations self-determination.”

Members chosen for the advisory group receive remuneration for travel and time while in the role.

Expressions of interest close Friday, August 16.

Visit yorke.sa.gov.au for more information.

Diverse help to manage landscape

WOMEN, First Nations peoples and young adults are being encouraged by the State Government to nominate for the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

People with skills, knowledge and experience on matters relating to land, water, animals, pests and biodiversity can apply.

State Government native vegetation, pastoral land management and landscape services acting director Stuart Collard said the boards were there to work with communities.

“We want landscape board membership to reflect the diversity of the communities they serve,” he said.

“That’s why we’re seeking greater gender balance and encouraging people from different cultural backgrounds to nominate.”

Successful applicants will be appointed for four-year terms starting in February.

Nominees will ideally live in the YP region, but qualified people who live outside the area will be considered.

A total of 26 positions are available on regional landscape boards across the state.

Current members are welcome to reapply, with applications closing on Friday, August 23.

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Leap of faith as vaulter winds back the clock

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

ALL eyes are on the Paris Olympics this week, where professional athletes at the peak of fitness are competing at the highest level, backed by teams of coaches, managers, physiotherapists and other support staff.

In a wind-blasted backyard at Ardrossan, however, 70-year-old amateur masters athlete Wayne Barrie is teaching himself one of the most technical — and dangerous — disciplines in athletics, pole vaulting.

In the true Aussie spirit of having a go, Barrie sprints up the track of artificial grass, plants his borrowed pole into a metal box knocked up by his mates at the Ardrossan Men's Shed, and launches himself over a bar into a crash pad he has cobbled together with salvaged mattresses and pillows.

It's too windy to use the height bar on the day the Yorke Peninsula Country Times visits him, but Barrie is unfazed by the conditions and the possibility of serious injury.

He is also training for high jump in another home-made training space in his backyard shed at Tiddy Widdy.

"It's my competitive spirit, my unbridled enthusiasm, and no brains," he says, by way of explaining why he has taken up two high-impact events at an advanced age.

"It's all about the humour and I'm not sedentary — I have to have a crack at things."

Like the Olympians, Wayne will get a chance to showcase his athleticism on the world stage when he competes in the 70-plus age group at the World Athletics Championships in Gothenburg, Sweden, from August 13 to 25.

Despite his boundless optimism, Barrie is realistic about his medal prospects and says he will be happy just to qualify for both events.

"For pole vault, I would be quite happy to open up at 1.5 metres but I would like to think I can do better than that," he says.

"For the high jump, the minimum height is 1.05 metres.

"My personal best is 1.2m, so I should be easily OK."

It had been a long time between vaults for Barrie, who first picked up a pole as a 16 year old competing in the decathlon for Western Districts Amateur Athletics Club in Adelaide.

At the time, he was a champion track-and-field competitor and top basketball

player, despite his diminutive stature. Then, 54 years later, he tried pole vault again at a weekend meet of the SA Athletics Association in October, two days after his 70th birthday.

“I think I pulled every muscle known to man in my first month of training, but I got used to it.”

– Wayne Barrie

He was urged to give it a go as the only competitor aged older than 50.

"They gave me a big metal stick and pointed to the bar and said 'jump that,' he says.

"That was my entire training.

"I just think it's fun."

He says he won 20 points for the SA Masters Athletics Club because nobody else was competing.

"And so, (organisers) dangled World Masters in front of me and I couldn't resist the challenge."

Barrie is aiming to travel with about 170 other Australian masters athletes to Sweden and is set to be one of only three Australians to compete in pole vault.

"They've been doing it for years — I've only been doing this since Christmas," he says.

"I think I pulled every muscle known to man in my first month of training, but I got used to it.

"I'm training here in the middle of winter to compete against the world's best pole vaulters.

"I'm trying to run around in a pair of shorts when it's minus four degrees centigrade."

Barrie is determined not to let the lack of a coach, teammates, and even proper training spaces and equipment, hold him back because competing in the green and gold on the world stage will be the fulfilment of a life-time dream.

"When you're a kid you always want to compete for your country," he says.

"Unless you are brilliant, you never get the opportunity.

"Who would have thought that, at 70, you can do just that?"



KEEN AMATEUR... Wayne Barrie, 70, has rekindled his love of athletics and will compete at the World Master's Athletics Championships in Sweden.



UP, OVER... Wayne Barrie practices pole vault at the training space he has built in a friend's backyard at Ardrossan.

Covid-19 relief

THE number of Covid-19 cases reported in South Australia has dropped significantly in the past month.

There were about 280 new cases reported last week, down from about 330 the week before and more than 1600 in mid June.

There were no new Covid deaths notified to the state Health Department.

The total number of cases recorded was about 993,500, with the total deaths 1816.

Poster art

A RECORD cash prize is up for grabs for next year's Adelaide Fringe festival poster competition.

The creator of the winning artwork will pocket \$10,000 and be awarded free registration for a festival exhibition.

Artists are invited to create a poster that reflects a vibrant and communal spirit, with this year's theme "One for all and all for one".

Entries close at midnight on Monday, August 12.

For details go to adelaidefringe.com.au/poster-competition.

Women fishers

THE State Government has given \$200,000 to recreational fishing body RecFish SA to encourage more women and children to go fishing.

The funding will be mainly targeted at the Reel Women and Reeling-In Junior Anglers programs.

Reel Women aims to bridge the gender gap by bringing diverse women together through fishing, with the program including workshops, events, and annual awards.

About 65,000 children aged 5-14 currently fish recreationally through the Reeling-In Junior Anglers program.

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Nation unites for good of all

SOUTH Australia's Governor visited Yorke Peninsula last week to help celebrate a new agreement between two First Nations groups.

Governor Frances Adamson was at Point Pearce on Thursday (July 25) when Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation chair Cyril Kartinyeri and Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation chair Eddie Newchurch signed a pledge setting out how the groups would now work together.

PPAC chair Eddie Newchurch said the agreement would help ensure no one in the community was left behind.

"We are all the one mob and this is just opening up more opportunities for everyone," Mr Newchurch said.

NNAC chair Cyril Kartinyeri agreed.

"We, as a Nation, recognise Point Pearce as our heartbeat," Mr Kartinyeri said.

New collaborations in the works included returning a farm to the management of the Point Pearce community to help create more jobs for local youth and a further expansion of the ranger program, which has recently increased its team from two to 10.

The groups were also in discussion with the State Government Environment and Water Department and councils about co-managing more YP conservation parks and islands.

"It gives scope for those rangers to be able to go outside Point Pearce and Wardang Island to the other conservation parks to do work on Country," Mr Kartinyeri said.

The groups have been unofficially working together since Native Title was awarded in March last year.



WORKING TOGETHER... Narungga leaders', back, Ernie Wilson, Deanne Power, Eddie Sansbury and Doug Milera; middle, Eddie Newchurch, Kelly Sansbury, Stacey Karpany, Sarah Lindsay, Cyril Kartinyeri, Eunice Bartlett and Klynton Wanganeen; and front, Rex Angie and Kaylene O'Loughlin, with Governor Frances Adamson (front centre).

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Regal YP visitor

SOUTH Australia's Governor dropped in on a Yorke Peninsula primary school last week.

More than 100 students and community members greeted Governor Frances Adamson during her visit to Central Yorke School's Point Pearce campus on Thursday (July 25).

The Governor said how special it was to be welcomed to Country in the Narungga language.

"Thank you for giving me the opportunity to speak informally and in a relaxed way with your young people," she said.

"They're wonderful young people and they've got great futures."



HEARTFELT WELCOME... Eddie Newchurch welcomes the Governor to Point Pearce.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS... Students Kuliah, Jareth, Nicholas and Alani Newchurch meet the Governor.



CONNECTING... The smoking ceremony, performed by Ian Harradine Senior and accompanied by Neville Graham on the didgeridoo.



LANGUAGE... Liarna, Alani, and Jessie teach the Governor some Narungga words.



THREE GENERATIONS... The three Aboriginal prefects from Central Yorke School (formerly Maitland Area School), Michael Wanganeen in 1958, Lynarha Newchurch in 2019 and Jareth in 2024.



NEXT LEADERS... Head prefects Nicholas and Jareth and senior South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy students Joseph, Kirene, Caylim and Kuliah with the Governor.



DELICIOUS... Daniel Newchurch prepared food on the day.



PRESENT... Point Pearce student Akheela presents the Governor with a gift of appreciation.



GIFT... Year 12 student Kuliah presents the Governor with an artwork she painted.

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FROM THE ARCHIVES



24 HOUR TRIAL... Neil Russack and sidecar passenger Lee Russack, Kadina, on their Jawa outfit at the finish of the annual 24-hour reliability trial through the Barossa and Gawler areas. They finished eighth out of 120 competitors. (YPCT July 31, 1974.)

50 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 1974

- Ninnes farmer Robert Gardner was killed when his car slid side-on into a tree, on the Bute to Kulpara road
- Mini debutantes at Alford included Sharon Heinicke, Michele McMahon, Ann-Louise Crosby
- Racy R rated movies Swedish Fly Girls and Language of Love screened at the Orana cinema, Maitland, and the Ascot, Kadina, respectively

40 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 1984

- Don Gill was made a Bute Bowling Club life member
- A 26-year-old Brahma Lodge man appeared in the Maitland Magistrates Court, charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on Port Victoria police officer, Constable Michael Westbrook
- Cathy Mason and Kevin Larkin were set to star in Maitland Music and Arts Club's production of Showboat

30 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 1994

- Wardang Island made the shortlist of proposed sites for national testing of new biological control agent, rabbit calicivirus, under strict quarantine measures
- Jarrad Barnes, Port Broughton, won the Australian junior motocross 60cc 7-8 years title, a follow-up to his geared 50cc title in 1993
- The SA Government announced a review of Copper Triangle health services, including Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo hospitals

20 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 2004

- KMHS students Elly Falting, Heidi Correll, Alex Grieg, Sarah McInerney, Dana Rule, Caitlyn Smith, Perri Carter and Elizabeth Barker were chosen for state aerobics teams
- Lyn Martin, Kadina, tipped 8/8 and the exact winning margin in the YP Country Times AFL tips competition
- Rosemary and Dennis Appleton, Moonta, planned to extend their respite service for carers and their loved ones

10 YEARS AGO

JULY/AUGUST 2014

- The State Government granted Rex Minerals a mining lease for its copper-gold project Hillside, near Ardrossan
- Moonta Health and Aged Care Service sold its general practice to Dr Asif Ashraf
- A model cathedral — complete with stained-glass windows and constructed by Barunga Village, Port Broughton, residents using 10,000 medicine cups — went on display at St Peter's Cathedral, North Adelaide

Search is on for a new home for iconic piano



COMMUNITY... Moonta piano supporter Lena McFarlane with residents Stacey Hirschhausen, Terry Doyle and petition organiser Robyn Dodd.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

THE last that residents and shop owners had heard the Moonta community piano, which has been on George Street since 2022, was being removed by Copper Coast Council in mid June because of safety issues.

As of today's Yorke Peninsula Country Times deadline, however, the piano was still sitting there.

CCC development services director Müller Mentz said the council was trying to find a safe spot for the piano to be moved to.

He said he understood that the

community was passionate about the instrument as a 1300-signature petition had been presented to the council.

"As an act of goodwill towards the petition organisers, council has agreed to help find the piano an appropriate home," Mr Mentz said.

"We have taken steps to engage with businesses in the area that might want to give the piano a safe home."

Earlier this month Moonta and District Progress Association held a meeting to discuss what might happen with the piano.

President Kym Roberts said

after the meeting one of the members would approach a Moonta business to see if it would like to take ownership of the piano.

"If they don't, council will take it — insurance is a problem," Mr Roberts said.

The piano was originally donated by a friend of the association's now disbanded public-art committee.

A strong community response when people had found out the piano was to be removed had resulted in community action.

Organiser Robyn Dodd circulated the petition for Moonta residents and business people to sign.

"Everyone was up in arms over losing the piano," Mrs Dodd said.

"As an act of goodwill towards the petition organisers, council has agreed to help find the piano an appropriate home."

— Müller Mentz



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Art for all in August

WHIMSICAL works by Copper Coast artists Julie Cheshire and Claudia Bollmeyer will be among a feast of art on display in August for the annual South Australian Living Artists festival.

Their joint exhibition at Kadina's Ascot Theatre is one of five to be held on Yorke Peninsula during the festival.

SALA is the state's largest open-access visual arts festival, showcasing work by artists of all ages and experience levels throughout the month.

Ms Cheshire is a former art teacher who has also worked in advertising and theatrical set design and production, and she has exhibited in Adelaide, Sydney and Western Australia.

Since moving to Moonta 20 years ago, she has made her mark with the stunning 135-metre-long historical mural along the former railway station platform in Wallaroo and murals in Moonta, including the Rosella Sauce sign on the side of a former corner store on Robert Street.

"I am known for my more colourful work, but I have included some more subdued pieces in this exhibition," she says.

Bollmeyer's art journey began in 2010 when she started creating collages using junk mail.

Her works for the Whimsey and Wonder exhibition will be mainly acrylic with some mixed media.

"After a lifelong interest in art and creating art, I am now joyfully working in many different mediums and I'm constantly searching for things that speak to me," she says.

"My art gives me a secret life that I can visit whenever I choose."

Other SALA exhibitions in the region include the Copper Coast Art Group display of a range of works by its members at Moonta Gallery of the Arts, including drawings, mixed media, paintings, and sculptures.

At Bute, visitors can watch fibre and fabric artist Pat Ingram create birds from recycled materials at PJ Arts Open Studio, and also view her exhibition.

Ingram has led sewing and craft workshops at Indigenous community centres and has been involved in yarnbombing projects with Port Adelaide and Enfield Council.

Southern YP artist Terry Braund will exhibit oil and watercolour landscapes of local scenes and beyond at Location Café, Edithburgh.

He will also give a talk about his work on the opening night of his exhibition, entitled Out and About.

Thassolphelia is a word derived from ancient Greek to describe a love of all things connected with the sea, and is the title of an exhibition by photographer Pamela Kaeding, featuring her images of beach finds from across Australia.

Her exhibition will be on display at Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina.

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Of course 'George' is Prime Minister

IN a new regular series starting this week, some of Yorke Peninsula's newest school students tell readers about their thoughts on life, the universe and hot topics like what has been happening with Barbie and Spiderman.

The first instalment features Curramulka

Primary School reception students Edith and Hudson.

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

Student: Hudson

- How old are you?
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- What is your favourite food?
Pork crackle and squid.
- Who is the prime minister?
George.
- If you were in charge of Australia, what would you fix/do?
I would make everyone share with each other.
- Who is your hero and why?
Batman because I like his car.
- What is your favourite thing to do at school?
I like to play with Robert our school chicken and play on the playground.
- What is your favourite thing to do at home?
Work with Dad.
- What is the scariest thing in the world?
Matches because they cause fire.
- What do you want to be when you grow up?
A fireman like Dad.
- What's the silliest thing you have ever seen?
The Wizard of Oz.

Student: Edith

- How old are you?
5
- What is your favourite food?
Pizza and schnitties.
- Who is the prime minister?
The boss of Australia.
- If you were in charge of Australia, what would you fix/do?
I would make everyone do their work.
- Who is your hero and why?
Gwen from Spiderman because she can fly.
- What is your favourite thing to do at school?
I love the swings because I can go really high.
- What is your favourite thing to do at home?
Play with my Barbie Dreamhouse.
- What is the scariest thing in the world?
King Kong.
- What do you want to be when you grow up?
A ballet teacher because I know how to do all the ballet stuff.
- What's the silliest thing you have ever seen?
The science show in Adelaide was silly because the man was funny.



RECEPTION... Curramulka Primary School's newest students Edith and Hudson are having a heap of fun in their first year of school.



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YP misses Black Spot road cash

NO money has been allocated to Yorke Peninsula roads in the latest round of the Federal Government's multi-million dollar Black Spot program.

Of the close to \$9 million being spent on 13 South Australian projects, seven are in Adelaide, and there are two each in the Adelaide Hills, Barossa Valley and Victor Harbor regions.

The sites were chosen via a Black Spot consultation panel to "ensure that nominations of the highest priority and importance to the local community are recommended for approval", according to a Federal Government Infrastructure and Transport Department statement released last week.

"The South Australian Consultative Panel includes representatives from the Traffic Management Association of Australia, SA Police, SA Freight Council, Bicycle SA, Local Government Associations and the Royal Automobile Association," it said.

The program was designed to fund safety measures at spots where multiple serious crashes had occurred, or were at risk of happening.

Funding under the latest round of works elsewhere in the state included a new round-about, safety barriers and more line marking.

Federal Infrastructure and Transport Assistant Minister Carol Brown said the program demonstrated the government's commitment to building safer roads.

"We recently announced a progressive increase to our annual commitment to the Black Spot Program, rising from \$110 million to \$150 million across the country," she said.

"This program is driven by communities, for communities.

"I encourage anyone who knows of a Black Spot near them to consider nominating that site for investigation."

South Australian Black Spot Consultative Panel chair and federal MP Tony Zappia said more than 70 serious injuries had been recorded at the 13 sites in the five years to 2022, including four fatalities.

"The Black Spot program delivers simple and effective treatments that will significantly boost safety at these dangerous locations," he said.

"I know there's more work to be done, and I encourage anyone who knows of a black spot near them to consider nominating that site for treatment under this program."

To nominate a black spot, go to investment.infrastructure.gov.au.

Chicago tickets giveaway

Advertising promotion

THIS is your last chance to secure two free tickets to see the stage show Chicago, courtesy of the Adelaide Festival Centre and YP Country Times.

One of Australia's favourite musicals, Chicago is being staged at the Festival Theatre between August 4 and 31.

The dazzling score of this masterpiece — the longest-running show currently playing on Broadway — includes All That Jazz, Cell Block Tango and Razzle Dazzle.

Created by musical-theatre talents John Kander, Fred Ebb and legendary choreographer Bob Fosse, Chicago has won six Tony Awards, two Olivier Awards and a Grammy.

Set amid the decadence of the 1920s, Chicago is the story of Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly.

Hart is a housewife and nightclub dancer who murders her on-the-side lover after he threatens to walk out on her.

Desperate to avoid conviction, she dupes the public, the media and her rival cellmate, Kelly, who is accused of killing her own husband and his lover (Kelly's sister).

Chicago's slickest criminal lawyer, Billy Flynn transforms Kelly's malicious crime into a barrage of sensational headlines.

Leading theatre producer John Frost has assembled a stellar cast for the Adelaide production.

"We have an extraordinary cast led by Anthony Warlow, Zoë Ventoura, Lucy Maunder, Peter Rowsthorn and Asabi Goodman alongside the hottest ensemble in town, and tickets are flying out the door," Mr Frost says.

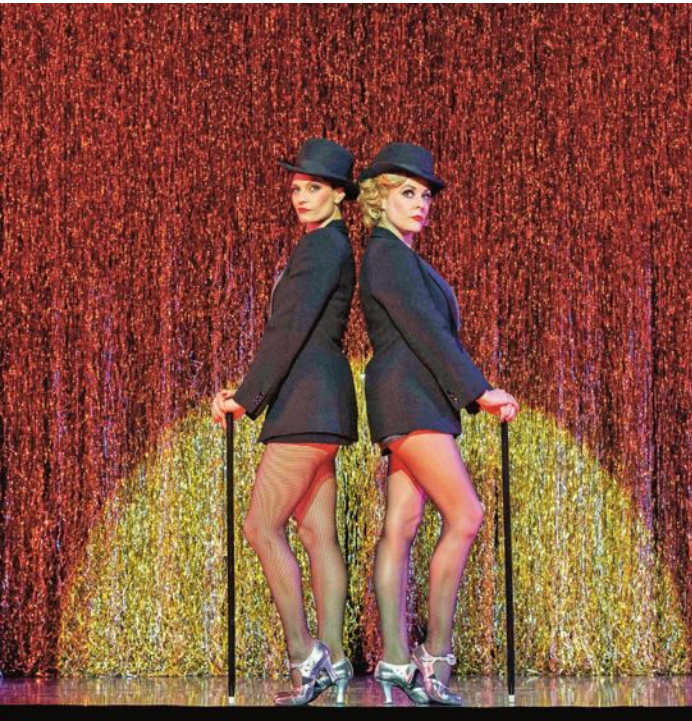
"Chicago has everything people love about a Broadway musical — a story of fame, fortune and all that jazz, one show-stopping number after another and the most amazing dancing you've ever seen.

"Come along and enjoy the razzle dazzle of this New York institution."

For tickets and information about Chicago's Adelaide run, visit chicagomusical.com.au.

The YP Country Times giveaway double pass, valued at \$300, is for the 6pm performance on Sunday, August 4.

See advertisement on page 10 for more details.



SHOW STOPPER... Zoë Ventoura (Velma Kelly) and Lucy Maunder (Roxie Hart) in Chicago the Musical. PHOTO: Jeff Busby



ENTERTAINING... Asabi Goodman (Matron 'Mama' Morton), Zoë Ventoura (Velma Kelly), Anthony Warlow (Billy Flynn), Lucy Maunder (Roxie Hart) and Peter Rowsthorn (Amos Hart) in Chicago the Musical. PHOTO: Juliet Taylor



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Minlaton's story grows bigger

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

IT HAS taken about a year, and a lot of hard work, to lock Minlaton's new street banners into position.

The southern Yorke Peninsula town is known for its beautiful Main Street, which will now have an extra element with the introduction of 20 interchangeable banners featuring highlights from the region's past and present.

The banners will be rotated through more than 10 different frames on the main street, including specially made designs for events such as the 150-year celebration.

Minlaton and District Progress Association joined forces with Yorke Peninsula Council and a sign-making company to produce designs created by resident Rebecca Brown.

The banners combine past and present photos ranging from the early 1900s to now.

"I wanted to get a real cross-section of Minlaton," Ms Brown said.

"The sporting groups, the community groups, Lions Club, the leisure options and a snapshot of that agricultural part."



PROUD... Minlaton and District Progress Association's Bruce Cook, Rebecca Brown and Tessa Martin are happy with the new banners.

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Grave start for Kernewek Lowender

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

PREPARATIONS for next May's Kernewek Lowender Copper Coast Cornish Festival have kicked off with nominations being sought for the Dressing the Graves ceremonies.

As part of the ceremonies, school students offer welcoming messages and songs, and descendants of the people being honoured provide citations and lay floral tributes at the gravesites.

This year's theme is health professionals and military personnel, with organisers aiming to focus mainly on those who strived to keep the Copper Triangle healthy during typhoid outbreaks, pandemics and accidents, as well as World War II participants on the 80th anniversary of the war's end.

Events will be held at Greens Plains, Wallaroo, Kadina and Moonta cemeteries.

Coordinator Sue Stanley says the Dressing the Graves is a popular and unique experience which has evolved significantly since it started in 2001.

"The event has created an ongoing valuable legacy for the Copper Coast," Mrs Stanley says.

"The concept is to honour the person in the grave, to tell their life story, and have them immortalised not only by their headstone, but also in the books which we publish for each event."

Mrs Stanley says they also honour unmarked graves, the people do not have to be of Cornish descent, and nominations of those with any occupa-



NORRIS... Lee and Graham Nicolle pay their respects to grandfather Robert Norris at the 2023 Kernewek Lowender. Right: GOODFELLOW... Bernie Hughes and Allison Cox travelled from Adelaide to honour ancestor Charles Goodfellow.



tion and are buried in Copper Coast cemeteries are welcome.

Although most information is provided by the family, the committee also extensively researches the nominated individuals to create publications for each event.

Nominations should be limited to two pages and a photograph of the gravesite can be provided.

Forms are available at Kadina and Moonta libraries, Visitor Information Centres at the Moonta Railway Station and the Farm Shed Museum, Kadina, and Yorke Peninsula Country Times, with nominations closing on October 30.

For details, contact sue2000s@hotmail.com.

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LEARNING you or someone you love has been diagnosed with a life-limiting illness is unimaginable and knowing what to do next can be overwhelming.

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Funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care, Palliative Care Connect offers a free phone service and a website designed to guide and support individuals in accessing the care they need.

Through a phone service, Palliative Care Navigators provide information, connections to appropriate services and empower individuals to make choices that align with their cultural and personal preferences.

Developed in partnership with Flinders University, the Palliative Care Connect website (palliativecareconnect.com.au) serves as a comprehensive resource hub.

It offers key information about palliative care and bereavement, a service directory, and a self-assessment tool to help identify the support and resources you may need.

Sonder, a not-for-profit organisation, has been contracted to deliver Palliative Care Connect's Regional-Specific Navigation Service throughout areas in regional South Australia, including Barossa Light and Lower North, Yorke, and Mid North.

To speak with a local Palliative Care Navigator or request a callback, phone 1800 596 799 between 8.30am and 4pm, Monday to Friday.

In addition, you can access in-person support at Sonder's offices in Kadina, Clare, Nuriootpa and Port Pirie.

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Stansbury's Day on the Green spectacular

STANSBURY Bowling Club was the centrepiece of a highly successful midwinter community event on Sunday, July 21.

Local businesses and sporting and community groups formed 16 teams for a friendly Day on the Green, a spectacle supported by wider family groups.

About 130 people participated in spirited competition and post-game celebrations.

Jan Francis, who led the event's organising committee, praised all participants for showcasing the strength of the town's community spirit.

"It was an opportunity to bring our townspeople together for a fun event that for many was an introduction to the wonderful game of bowls," she said.

"Everyone got into the spirit of the event."

"The positive feedback from participants and spectators has been really encouraging and we are planning to make the day at least an annual event."

"We are also hoping that it will support our efforts to recruit new players as they transition into different stages of their sporting lives."

"Everyone was a winner on the day, but we toasted the success of Stansbury's Hair at the Bay team, which performed best on the green."

The Hair at the Bay team comprised Shane South, Michelle Varricchio, Maddie Fitzgerald and Guido Varricchio.



WINNERS... Organising committee leader Jan Francis (middle) with the winning team, Hair at the Bay : Shane South, Michelle Varricchio, Maddie Fitzgerald and Guido Varricchio.

BOLD... Bowled and Beautiful team members Elle Moss, Renee Fitzgerald, Lana Bennett and Amanda Pitt. Below: **FRIENDLY...** Xavier Kokar, Lauren Kokar, Hayley Cranwell, Dexter Kokar and George Kokar from the Stansbury Pharmacy team.



Shock to the museum



STANSBURY has a new AED in place at the local museum.

The automated external defibrillator was funded by the Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple, in conjunction with an Australian Lions Foundation grant.

Under current legislation, it is mandatory for public buildings to have an AED installed by January 1, 2026.

The need for an AED was identified by the museum committee and the Lions club offered its support for the purchase, aided by the \$1000 ALF grant.

LIFESAVER... Museum chair Carrol Roberts and Lions Club of Stansbury Dalrymple president Jeff Brundell with the newly installed AED.



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Test out your backing skills at the CC Show

THERE will be something for everyone at the two-day Copper Coast Show in Kadina.

Now in its 153rd year, the show's popularity continues to grow, due to unusual events such as the caravan-backing competition, show committee president Chris Bretag says.

This is the third year the competition has appeared at the show and Mr Bretag encourages anyone with a driver's licence to give it a go.

"You back a caravan around a course and it's timed.

"The ute and caravan are supplied and a judge sits in the vehicle with you at all times.

"If you don't stop in the right spot, or you're too far away from something, you'll get points taken off.

"Everything is done with mirrors, no cameras allowed!"

About \$1000 worth of prizes is up for grabs — \$500 for first, \$200 for second, \$100 for third and we give out \$50 encouragement awards if we see someone having a decent crack at it or they impress us in some way.

"It's a good, fun event that always brings with it a lot of banter because some people think they're the best backers in the world and then it's not their day.

"So, even if you don't want to get behind the wheel, it is always a fun event to watch and always draws a good crowd."

The caravan-backing comp is 9am to 2pm on Sunday, August 18; you can enter on the day.

There will be much to do at the

Copper Coast Show, from an array of children's entertainment, including a petting zoo, to the displays and baked goods in the exhibition hall, stalls and demonstrations galore.

If you'd prefer to relax, the newly upgraded upstairs Graham Sobey Lounge in the grandstand will provide food and drink vendors, including Sunny Hill Distillery, Barley Stacks Wines and Bond Store.

The Copper Coast Show is at the Kadina Showgrounds on Saturday and Sunday, August 17-18.

For information, and to register for exhibits or buy tickets, visit copper-coastshow.com.au.

The show book is also available at Copper Coast newsagencies, information centres and Copy King, Kadina.



REAR VIEW... The caravan-backing competition will again be hotly contested at the 153rd Copper Coast Show.

Just Mates back for dinner dance

JUST Mates the Band will return to the Yorke Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre this Friday.

The Port Road, Kadina, centre's monthly dinner dance is on again, 6pm to 10pm on August 2.

Band members Tony Secker, "Arn" Reg Baldock and Barry "Tug" Wilson are from the Moonta/Moonta Bay area.

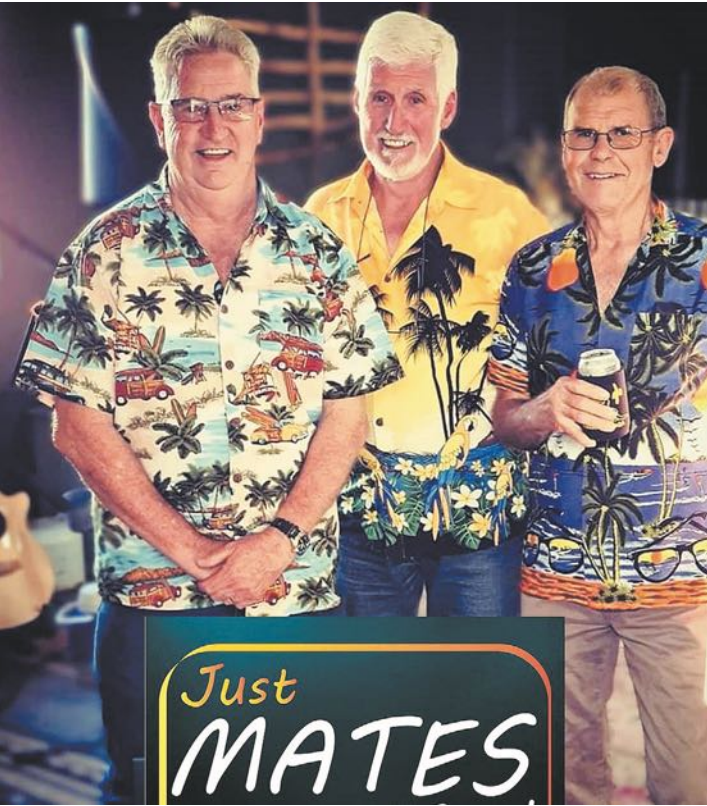
Just Mates is a well-liked dance band and plays regularly throughout YP. Now into their fourth year performing together, Tony, Arn and Tug play a wide variety music from the 1950s, '60s, '70s and later.

Their song list includes the Eagles, The Mavericks, John Denver, Bob Seger, Creedence, Roy Orbison, Smokie, Brooks and Dunn, Neil Diamond, Elvis, The Beatles and many others.

The YPVCC monthly dinner dance is a popular event, and bookings are recommended as this band usually plays to a full house; phone Vicki, 0405 569 796.

All are welcome so come along and join in the fun.

For information, see the Community Calendar advert in last week's YP Country Times.



ENTERTAINERS... Just Mates, Tony Secker, Tug Wilson and Arn Baldock, will be hitting the YP Veterans and Community Centre stage this Friday, August 2.

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Adelaide bird lovers flock to YP

ADELAIDE members of the Avicultural Society of SA journeyed to the Copper Coast to hold a combined meeting with their Mid North counterparts.

The day's visit commenced at Barry and Jocelyn Schultz's home in Kadina for morning tea, followed by a tour of their aviary complex.

Trevor Harrowfield's aviaries were next, then off to a barbecue lunch at Burrell and Sandra Witt's place in Wallaroo.

Mid North members supplied the barbecue lunch for the 40-plus attendees, including a variety of nice warm soups.

During lunch, Trevor Harrowfield, Kadina, was presented with a certificate and medal for his continuous 50 years of ASSA service and membership.

This is no mean feat as only eight such

awards have been presented in the association's history.

Trevor is currently Mid North branch secretary and has held most executive positions at some stage.

After lunch, the group visited four aviaries in the Moonta area, finishing at Mid North branch president Pete and Barb Mitchell's home for afternoon tea.

Peter Mitchell



YP VISIT... Kossie Chegwyn, Sandra Witt and Burrell Witt sit in front of the large gathering of Mid North and Adelaide bird enthusiasts. Inset: FIVE DECADES... ASSA president Richard Chilton congratulates Trevor Harrowfield, Kadina, on becoming only the eighth person to achieve 50 years of membership since ASSA was formed in 1928.

YP butchers recognised nationally

Advertising Promotion

YORKES Meat and Smallgoods, Kadina, extended its claim as the best butchers on Yorke Peninsula, after winning two Australian Meat Industry state awards earlier this month.

The butchers won first place in both the best traditional barbecue sausage and lamb burger categories.

Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods manager Robert Waters says the business, which he took over about four years ago, values these accolades.

"It's a pretty big achievement because we were competing

against all manufacturers and butchers in South Australia.

"We produce a quality product, and we use a lot of local produce; we have our own piggery, and all my lamb is sourced locally."

Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods won two of the 10 categories it entered and will now go onto the national awards in February.

The business is the only independent butcher in Kadina and is continuing to expand, soon to employ seven butchers.

Although it is humbling to be recognised in awards like this, the future of the business is equally as exciting, Mr Waters says.

The Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods premises are being renovated, to make room for more staff and larger machinery, which will help create jobs and maintain a quality product.

"One of my goals is to create more local jobs and we make all of our smallgoods with a unique recipe without using premixes as such, which a lot of manufacturers do."

"You can buy commercially made premixes and things like that with a few seasonings, but ours are all from-scratch recipes."

Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods is located at 20 Taylor Street, Kadina.

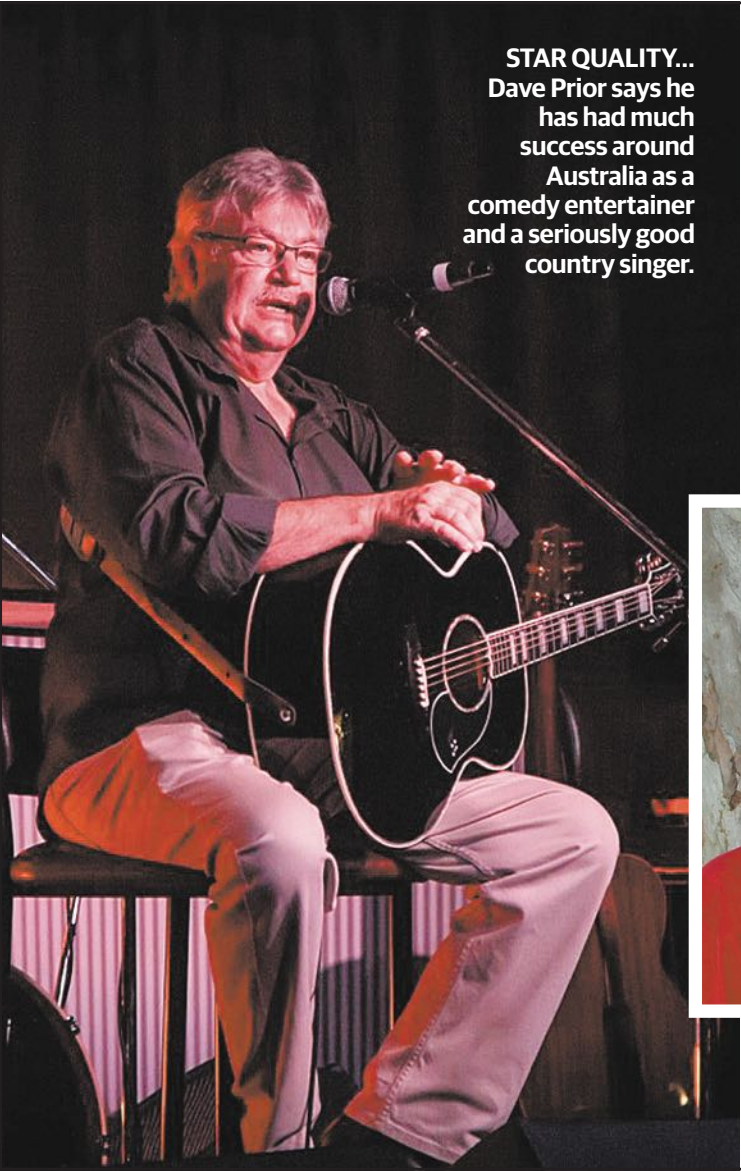
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WINNER... Yorkes Meat and Smallgoods manager Robert Waters with his two Australian Meat Industry state awards.



STAR QUALITY...
Dave Prior says he has had much success around Australia as a comedy entertainer and a seriously good country singer.

Prior and O'Dea return

LAST performing in Moonta in August 2022, country music artists Dave Prior and John O'Dea will be back in town next week.

"With each of us having had successful careers in our own right, we've joined forces to bring audiences a show full of laughs and great songs," Dave says.

"We are very different, yet the combination works perfectly.



AWARD WINNER... John O'Dea has received various singer/songwriter awards for his Australian story songs.

"John loves to write and has had great success with his song writing and, like cheese, I go well with wine."

Dave embarked on the country music scene after a long career in radio, and has since had much success around Australia, including opening for Adam Harvey over the past five years.

A well-known comedy entertainer who can sing a mean country song, he has released four "straight" country albums to match his four comedy albums.

Merle Haggard, Johnny Cash and Kenny Rogers are some of his favourites but don't be surprised if there's a little Sinatra, Dean Martin, Kris Kristofferson or an original interspersed in his repertoire.

Dave released his biography, *A Man Walks into a Bar* — described as the memoirs of a man who never became famous and is still having a fantastic time not getting there — in 2019, and it is a guaranteed good read, he says.

A former farmer, John is renowned songwriter, a two-time Golden Guitar finalist and multiple TSA Award winner.

He has been honing his craft over a lifetime, writing songs his audience can relate to, anything from a tearjerker about an old guitar, an old saddle, or a cracking yarn about a randy old ram stuck in a dam, and he nails it

every time.

His latest song releases, *Bob the Railway Dog* and *The Tree Beside the Bend*, have been met with success, the first earning him the National Bush Ballad Artist of the Year title at the Tasmanian Independent Country Music Awards.

John has also recorded eight albums along the way and still finds time to do some guitar lessons from his home in Orroroo.

Together, Dave and John say they always have heaps of fun as they both love entertaining.

"We pride ourselves on the fact that two shows are never quite the same which always keeps our show fresh and entertaining."

"Come and enjoy."

The duo will appear at the Moonta RSL Club as a fundraiser for the Friends of Women's and Children's Hospital Moonta auxiliary from 2.30pm to 5.30pm next Monday, August 5.

The hall has reverse-cycle air conditioning so don't let cold weather stop you from seeing this dynamic pair in action.

Tickets cost \$22/\$20, phone 8825 2321 or 0498 166 058 to book; see advert in last week's YP Country Times Community Calendar for information.

Yorke Peninsula college's exciting event

Advertising Promotion

REPRESENTATIVES from various universities, TAFE SA and other educational institutions will attend the Subject Marketplace event at Harvest Christian College, Kadina, tomorrow (Wednesday, July 31).

The event is part of a school initiative to help students prepare for senior school and tertiary education.

The event is targeted at current students in years 6-12, their families and people from the wider community interested in seeing what Harvest Christian College offers.

Marketing and communications officer, Lauren Evans, says the event will foster important dialogue between students and tertiary education institutions.

"As students move into senior school, there are more subject options available for them to choose from."

"This can be an exciting but also complicated task, especially as many students are still determining the career path they wish to pursue after graduation."

Head of Senior School, Scott Carson, says the Subject Marketplace is part of the school's commitment and process to assist students in secondary school with their subject selections for 2025 and beyond.

"During the event, students will have the opportunity to ask questions and gather information about SACE, VET (Vocational Education and Training), the compulsory senior school subject Research Project, and other

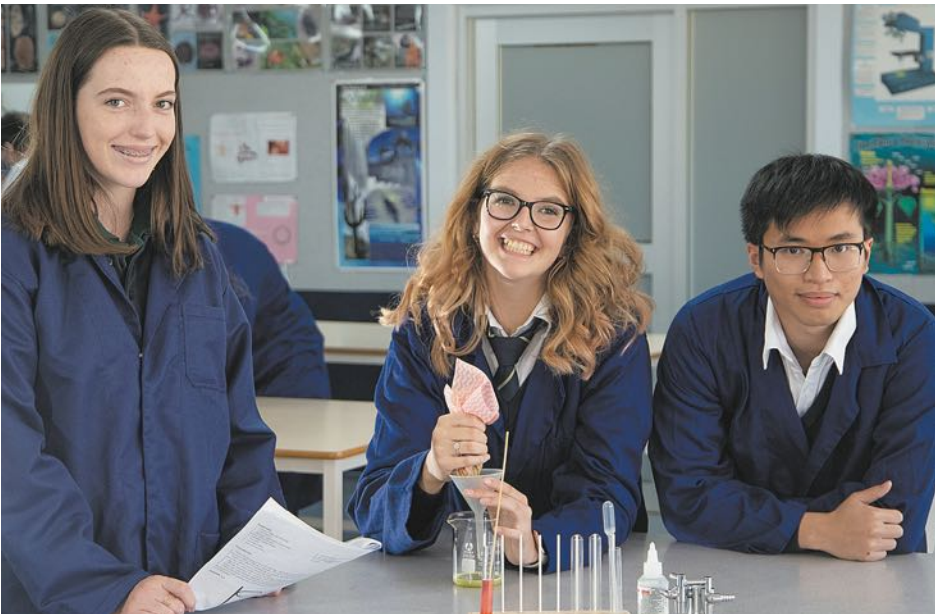
subjects we offer."

"Representatives from TAFE, Uni Hub, University of Adelaide, Flinders University, Academy of Interactive Entertainment, Lincoln College, East Training Group, Mosel Surveyors and more will all be in attendance."

"Year 12 students will also be able to receive assistance with their SATAC university applications."

The Subject Marketplace is at the college's Cornerstone Stadium between 2pm and 7pm.

FUTURE GENERATION...
Harvest Christian College students Hannah, Belle and Khoa are looking forward to the school's Subject Marketplace event.



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Minlaton centre opening



Parents and children alike were smiling when new childcare centre, the Minlaton Family Centre opened last week.

CHILLING OUT... Ayla takes a break on the mat.



NEW TEAM... Leonie and Janette are part of the new Minlaton team and have had to say farewell to their old boss, Maitland Family Centre director Kathy Coombs.



MAKING FRIENDS... Charlee and Maila work on a puzzle, while Arthur works the camera.



FIRST DAY... Rachel, Paisley, Arthur, Charlee, Ayla, Annabelle, James, Zara and Billy play dress-ups.



PLAY TIME... Eddie's parents are going to have a hard time taking him out of the ball pit when it's time to go home.



TWINKLE TWINKLE... Ollie and Robbie having a whole lot of fun watching staff sing and dance to Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.



MUSICAL MASTERPIECE... Ayla provides some good background music for play time.



WONDER WOMAN... Annabelle gets a little help from Rachel to put on her superhero cape.



GOLFING GREAT... Jarred Dalton, Edithburgh, chips to get near the green as he continues his superb golfing form.

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Edithburgh golfer Jarred Dalton has recorded the all-time-best scores on three Yorke Peninsula courses so far this winter.

Dalton hit the new Yorketown course record earlier in the year before claiming records at his home course Edithburgh (63) and Stansbury (65) a couple of weeks ago.

He also holds the record at Port Victoria and previously held the Yorketown course's record.

Dalton started playing golf when he was 10 and says he is hitting the ball as well as he ever has.

"A couple of years ago I had a pretty good year, but this is probably the best I've played consistently," he says.

"There's always a goal to just do as best you can, but I don't think some of

the records are able to be broken."

His Golf Australia handicap is now 2, the lowest it has ever been.

Dalton says he became interested in the sport after his grandparents taught him to play, practising almost every night of the week when he was younger.

He represented YP as a junior and became accustomed to the scrapes putting surfaces.

"Recently I haven't got out there as

much I would like, I'd honestly be lucky to get out once during the week and lately it's been nothing at all really practice-wise."

The 30-year-old says he enjoys the social aspect of the game, a lifestyle that is working for him at the minute.

As there are no grass putting surfaces on Southern YP, golfers must travel to the Copperclub Port Hughes or Wallaroo courses for that amenity.

Nonetheless, Dalton says his home

course at Edithburgh, which relies on winter rain, is pretty nice at the minute.

One of around 10 regular participants on the course, and encourages more golfers to come out.

"We're one of the clubs that are struggling so it's always good to see when more people come out and get interested.

"It's just a good social day, you don't have to be good at it — that's what handicaps are for!"

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Trengove debuts for SA

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Bute's Imogen Trengove became a state representative footballer when the South Australian Under 18 girls took on the SA U23 women at Thebarton Oval on Sunday, July 28.

The U23s held on for a thrilling two-point victory, 6.7 (43) to 6.5 (41).

"Both sides had a crack, it was an entertaining game of football," U18s coach Brad Snell said.

"The U23s defended really well, especially in that first quarter.

"I was stoked for Imogen; she took her opportunity and showed her attributes.

"Her strengths include being really quick

and agile and she certainly has a strong tank.

"Imogen gave us good run from her wing. She can play as an inside and outside mid, along with roles in defence and attack.

"She is working hard on her skillset.

"(Imogen is) still a bottom-aged player so she, as long as her game continues to grow, will have next year in the program as well."

Trengove found her share of the football and ran hard across the length of the game.

In the 2024 SANFLW season, she played 13 matches for Woodville-West Torrens, including 11 at league level, debuting in round 4.

She has officially played footy for just four years, a single game in 2021 and six games for the Bute U14s in 2022, and will be AFLW draft eligible in 2025.

The SA U23s kicked the only goal of the third term to edge in front by the final margin of two points at three-quarter time; both sides scored 3.1 in the final term.

Coming off a blitzing 78-point win against the Allies in their first game of the AFL National Championships — U18 Girls, SA had six sole-goal scorers against the U23s.

The U18 side has two more championship matches: against Victoria Metro in Melbourne on August 11, and Western Australia at Thebarton Oval on August 24.

Snell said Trengove was in the mix for selection in these two games.

SANFLW... Imogen Trengove in her first match for South Australia U18s, played against the SA U23s.



Snowtown celebrates premiership reunions

There were 22 past players and their partners at the Snowtown Football Club 50-year A grade and colts premiership reunion on Saturday.

The celebration coincided with the Blyth Snowtown Cats hosting the North Clare Roosters.

The former players reminisced about their grand final victories at Port Broughton in 1974.

“Sadly, nine payers and many officials are no longer with us,” one said.

“The celebration was made more enjoyable by the Blyth-

Snowtown FC including the 1974 sides in the day’s activities, in particular A grade coach Rian Nelson pre and post-match and BSFC president Phillip Bigg during the post-match presentations.”

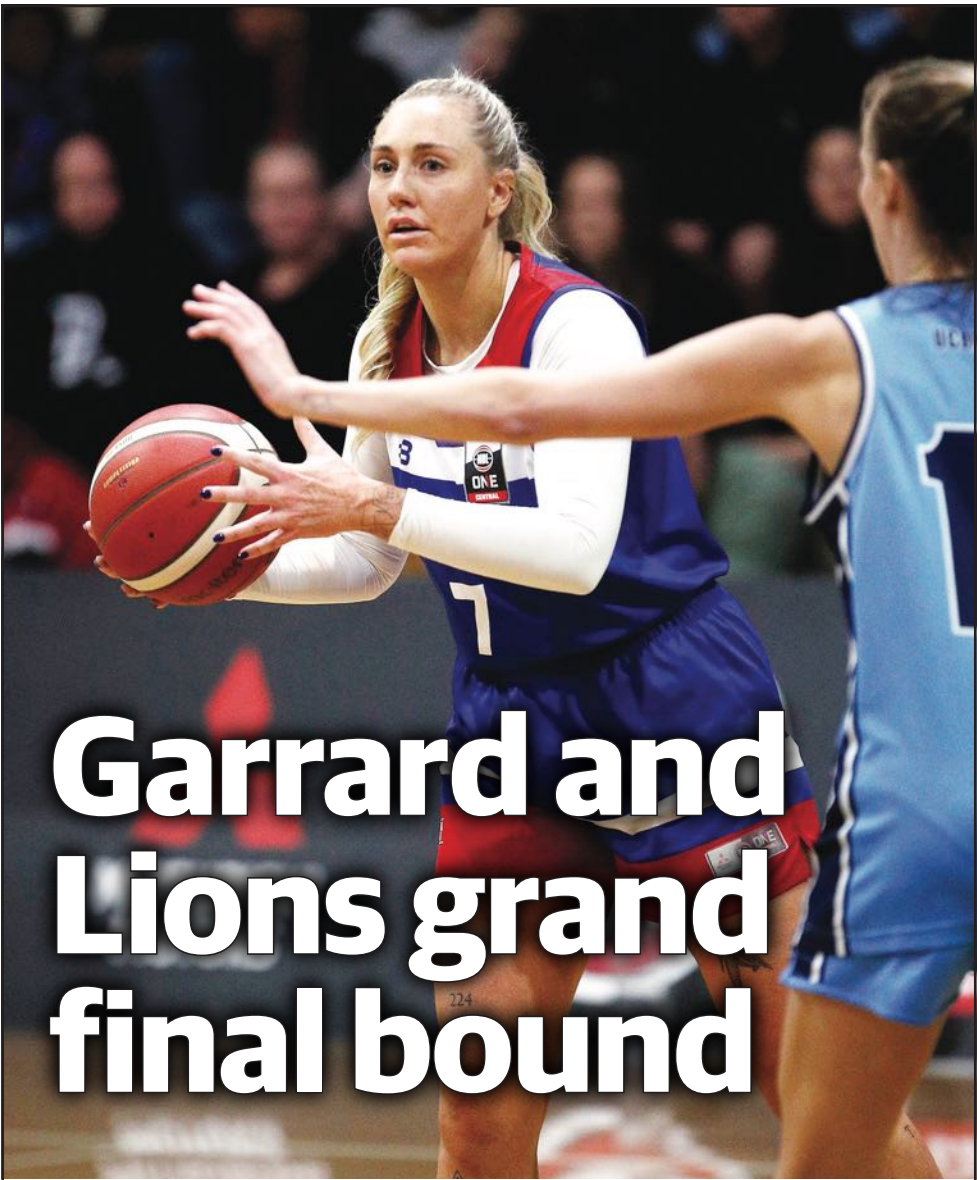
The Snowtown and Blyth clubs amalgamated in 1989.



SNOWTOWN A GRADE... Back: Mick Devitt, Gary Altmann, Paul McCormack, vice-captain Dean Flowers, Michael Whitehead; front: secretary Keith Welke, trainer “Blue” Harvey, Steve Slattery, captain/coach Wayne Walden, “Wes” Stringer, Robert Thomson.



SNOWTOWN COLTS... Back: Steve Dolling, John Cummins, Greg Murray, “Hook” Price, Rod Dolling; front: Brian Stringer, secretary Keith Welke, coach Tony Griffin, Jeff Keller, Harvey Chenoweth, Peter Keech.



Garrard and Lions grand final bound

NBL1... Georgie Garrard, Central Districts Lions Basketball Club, is heading to the season grand finale.

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

For the first time in its 43-year history, the top Central Districts Lions Basketball Club women’s team — including Georgie Garrard (formerly of Kadina), has made it through to the NBL1 grand final.

For many years seen as the easybeats of the NBL1 Central competition, the Lions finished second by percentage at the end of the minor round and went into the second semifinal clash as the underdog.

Garrard and her teammates booked their place in the decider for the first time, with Central Districts overcoming their bogey side, the Sturt

Sabres, by 10 points, 69 -59.

The Lions were three points up at the quarter and half time breaks before an impressive 18-11 third term set up this victory against the minor premiers.

Garrard was a member of the starting five and played a great defensive game.

Along with seven rebounds, she achieved an impressive game high six steals.

Wearing the number seven singlet, Garrard also scored two points and was credited with four assists.

After playing with Norwood in the 2021 NBL1 season, Garrard went to the Central Districts Lions last winter.

The 30-year-old has been an integral part of this champi-

onship charge along with guard Taylah Levy and Indigenous talent Jasmin Fejo.

In the qualifying final the previous week, Central Districts Lions defeated the Forestville Eagles by two points, in a high scoring encounter, 86-84.

This was after a 9-7 overtime victory, with the score after four quarters locked away.

Garrard has played in one state league title in 2019, when she was residing in Queensland, with the Northside Wizards.

Sturt now take on the Forestville Eagles in this week-end’s preliminary final, for the right to have a crack at the Lions in the grand final, Saturday, August 10.

SYP to navigate new orienteering program

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Southern Yorke Peninsula will be the first region in South Australia to experience a new orienteering program, beginning August 4.

The free Learn to Orienteer program will run over four sessions and is targeted at attracting new participants to the sport.

Warooka Primary School principal, Beth Purdy-Dart, whose school is participating in the program, says her students are excited to compete in the sport.

“Our students are greatly looking forward to the Learn to Orienteer program,” Ms Purdy-Dart says.

“They love the fun and independence of finding the checkpoints on their map and they want to orienteer every chance they get.”

“Orienteering is good for your body and gives you that feeling of living life every moment.”

The sessions will prepare participants for two orienteering competitions in November: the YP Interscholar Orienteering Championships and YP Community Orienteering Sprint Carnival.

Learn to Orienteer program coaching coordinator Zita Sankauskas says the sport is highly inclusive and accessible for people of all ages and levels of fitness.

“It (orienteering) often attracts people who already enjoy hiking or running, right through to those

who would not call themselves ‘sporty,’” Sankauskas says.

“That’s because it is just so interesting, providing a fun mental challenge of following a course outlined on a special map while getting outdoors and away from our screens.”

More than 5000 people participated in orienteering SA during the past year, a number which Orienteering Australia says will likely grow with increased funding.

The sessions will take place on Sundays at venues including Minlaton, Curramulka, Stansbury, St Columba’s Memorial School, in Yorketown and Warooka Primary School.

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Basketball comp for all abilities



Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Basketball is about to become more accessible for people of all abilities on Yorke Peninsula.

Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, is launching an inclusive basketball program tomorrow (Wednesday, July 31).

The initiative will run for at least 10 weeks.

Copper Coast Leisure Centre manager Giles Ellis says the program is for a demographic of people who may have not previously participated in competitive sport.

"There's a demand for basketball," Ellis says.

"It is for people who don't quite fit in the mainstream, organised competition in the summer.

"We want to try and provide a common community so everyone can come and play and feel welcome."

CCSLC has run inclusive sports sessions in the past, but this is the first time a program will be run across a longer period.

The idea was suggested about three years ago after a popular Disability Sport Australia inclusive day when participants tried a series of sports, including pickleball and futsal.

"Now we're at a point where we just need to turn it into an ongoing thing," Ellis says.

"There's people who come in to use the centre quite a bit to shoot hoops but don't have anywhere to play.

"There's a group of people in the community who are a bit socially isolated, they don't fit into the normal work environment, or they don't have that community around them from a footy team or a basketball team or whatever, and we're just trying to provide that.

"It's about trying to get more active, but to also try to provide a community and create a bit of routine people can look forward to in their week."

Ellis says, if the competition is successful, he plans to create a structured sport system where people can participate in sports such as pickleball and futsal over blocks of 10 to 12 weeks.

"We want to try and provide a common community so everyone can come and play and feel welcome."

- Giles Ellis, Copper Coast Leisure Centre manager

One of the more skilful players set to participate in the comp is 18-year-old sharpshooter Jake, who has played tennis and golf in the past.

He says he is looking forward to being part of an organised competition, playing with his friends.

"Everyone is going to be there. I get to be in a real basketball team."

Inclusive basketball starts at the Kadina basketball courts at 4pm tomorrow.

Program coordinator is Kym Lamshed.

BALLING... Copper Coast Leisure Centre manager Giles Ellis and inclusive basketballer Jake are excited for the new basketball competition.

Rule of the week:

THIRD MAN UP

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

As part of a 2020 South Australian National Football League rule change, rucks in the Yorke Peninsula Football League must nominate themselves to the umpire before every ball up.

If a player does not nominate for a ruck contest, they cannot contest the ball; a free kick will be paid against a player who does not nominate for a ruck contest but still competes.

The rule was brought in to stop players from entering ruck contests as the "third man up", a tactic to "rough up" opposition rucks by jumping into them.

The strategy also helped teams clear the ball by hitting it as far as they could.

Many well-known players made a career out of doing this, including Melbourne and Hawthorn player Jordan Lewis, who never officially played in ruck but had more than 50 hit-outs in six of his 15 seasons.



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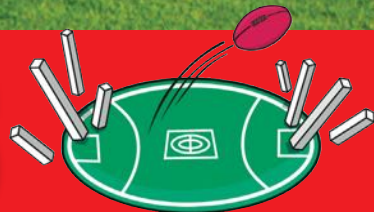
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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL

Down by over five goals during the second term, Port Adelaide surged into the top four with a come-from-behind win against Carlton under lights at marvel Stadium on Friday night.

The Blues kicked just one goal in the second half, as Port recorded a 11.13 (79) to 9.11 (65) win in a game pivotal to this amazing season.

After a solid game (11 disposals, four marks, three tackles), Lachie Jones was replaced by Quinton Narkle in the final quarter.

George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoorra) was a consistent contributor for the Blues with 23 disposals (14 handballs), a mark, eight tackles and five clearances.

Western Bulldogs engineered their biggest win of the season, defeating premiership favourite Sydney at the SCG on Sunday afternoon.

Collecting their third successive victory, 12.15 (87) to 7.6 (48), off the back of a strong work rate, the Dogs handed the Swans their biggest loss for the season.

Ardrossan's Caleb Poulter played his role in the win with a goal to complement 12 disposals (10 kicks), four marks and a tackle.

VFL

Despite 33 disposals by Boyd Woodcock (Bute), the Southport Sharks lost to the Sydney Swans reserves by 25 points, 10.8 (68) to 14.9 (93).

Woodcock took 11 marks, laid five tackles and won 10 clearances in an outstanding all-round game.

SANFL League

South Adelaide had a strong win at home, kicking the last three goals of the contest to win 10.11 (71) to West Adelaide's 7.8 (50).

Seasoned professional in defence, Panthers' skipper Jake Summerton (Walleroo) was productive with 14 kicks and four marks, including one that was contested.

Port Adelaide was gallant against title-contender Sturt. The Magpies led by a point at three-quarter time on a windy day at Unley Oval but lost 6.9 (45) to 9.14 (68).

Murphy Short (CMS Crows) was impressive around the ball with 18 possessions, five marks and eight tackles, while playing across half forward Dylan Aldridge (Moonta) had a quiet day.

Woodville-West Torrens is teetering on the edge of the final five, just one win ahead of North Adelaide and the Crows, after their Sunday afternoon defeat against Adelaide.

Only a goal separated the teams at halftime but the Crows' four last-quarter goals sealed the result, 11.10 (76) to 8.12 (60).

Max Litster (Minlaton) was solid in defence with his

17 disposals, while veteran Matthew Goldsworthy (Curramulka) finished with 12 touches and a major.

Will Neumann (Kadina) chimed in with a goal and, after playing with the Southern Eagles the previous week, Jarrad Redden won 18 hit-outs and four disposals.

SANFL Reserves

In a low scoring reserves game at Unley Oval on Saturday, Sturt defeated the Eagles by 17 points, 7.11 (53) to 5.6 (36)

Will Pearce did his chances of a senior recall no harm with 21 touches and a game high 14 tackles, while Jordan Tilbrook was also productive with 15 possessions.

Jack Wheare kicked 2.1 from his opportunities up forward, while Griff Hansen collected a dozen hit outs and eight touches. Riley Davey and Bailey Hann had their moments as well.

SANFL Under 18

It was heartbreak for Woodville-West Torrens which lost 8.3 (51) to 8.4 (52) against Sturt.

This was despite scoring the final quarter's only two goals, including the final one by Jack Mumford (Walleroo).

Coach Shane Reardon called it a case of "so nearly!" "We had Jack Mumford, a bottom ager playing his first game with us this year after his hamstring injuries," Reardon said.

"He competed very well up forward with 10 disposals, three marks and two goals, looking very good at this level.

"Defensively, he also laid four tackles.

"Tom Luck (CY Cougars) had another limited minutes game, playing 15 minutes per quarter.

"Tom's competition allowed us to compete with our clearances, especially around the ground.

"He finished with 11 possessions, six marks and 10 hit-outs."

North Adelaide started strongly against Central District, kicking five goals in the opening term, but was run over and lost 9.5 (59) to 15.11 (101).

Joel Bettess (Moonta) started strongly with 1.2 in the opening term but did see much of the ball from that point.

Jayden Hawkins (Broughton-Mundoorra) was productive in ruck with 31 hit-outs.

SANFL Under 16

Eagles had an impressive victory over Sturt in the second game at Thebarton Oval.

Tahj Madigan (Moonta) and Riley Miller (Walleroo) finished with 13 disposals each in the 12.10 (82) to 5.4 (34) win.

Coby Bigg (Snowtown) also played his first game for the Eagles after coming back from a nasty leg injury sustained in a trail match against Bute, earlier this year.

Due to college and other commitments, this team had 17 changes from the previous week.



SANFL UNDER 18... Jayden Hawkins in ruck for North Adelaide against Central District's James Noack.



SANFL LEAGUE... Murphy Short, Port Adelaide, wins a marking contest against Sturt.



SANFL UNDER 18... Tommy Luck, Woodville-West Torrens, takes a moment to size up his options.



SANFL UNDER 18... Joel Bettess, North Adelaide, celebrates his first-quarter goal.

YPNA scores and reports

Results 27-7-24		
A GRADE		
Paskeville 60 d Ardrossan 27.	Herbert.	Walloaroo 28 d CMS Crows
Taylah Wurfel; Kimberley Langley.	Southern Eagles 41 drew with CY Cougars 41. Shaana Castree; Maddison Briggs.	17.
CMS Crows 59 d Wallaroo 23.	Moonta 40 d Bute 36. Laura Purvis; Hilary Davies.	Southern Eagles 34 d CY Cougars 27. Charlize Bunney; Elsie Meaney.
Georgina Farrow; Issy Burfitt.	D GRADE	Moonta 47 d Bute 30.
CY Cougars 62 d Southern Eagles 34. Iluka Zilm-Smith; Jessie East.	Paskeville 48 d Ardrossan 23.	Summer Koch; Caitlin Hewett.
Bute 59 d Moonta 31. Lahni Smith; Niamh Henry.	Emerson Stark; Joanne Hewitson.	F GRADE
B GRADE	Walloaroo 45 d CMS Crows 41.	Paskeville 36 d Ardrossan 31.
Paskeville 55 d Ardrossan 32.	41. Jo Dawkins, Lucy Sinton; Charlotte Burke.	Emily Hank; Grace Davey.
Sally-Anne Heinrich; Madeline Raymond.	CY Cougars 40 d Southern Eagles 30.	CMS Crows 41 d Wallaroo 4.
CMS Crows 64 d Wallaroo 21.	Bute 55 d Moonta 54. Meg Dayman; Zena Carpenter.	Sienna McDonnell; Candice Smith.
Josie Rudduck; Jess Niotis.	D2 GRADE	CY Cougars 57 d Southern Eagles 22.
CY Cougars 60 d Southern Eagles 28.	Paskeville 51 d Ardrossan 18.	Amara Pedler; Maysie Freeman.
Molly Bruhn; Mikayla Brown.	Tanisha Horgan; Mel Fechner.	Moonta 27 d Bute 21.
Moonta 39 d Bute 34.	CMS Crows 46 d Wallaroo 25.	Sadie Tutthill; Anastasia Banelis.
Tamika Mackereth; Emma Taylor.	Lila Walsh; Mika Austin-Smith.	G GRADE
C GRADE	Southern Eagles 58 d CY Cougars 45.	Ardrossan 26 d Paskeville 22.
Ardrossan 41 d Paskeville 38.	Nicarha Newchurch.	Lucy Mattschoss; Ruby Thomson.
Caitlyn Wheare; Cassidy Bowley.	Moonta 68 d Bute 23.	CMS Crows 34 d Wallaroo 2.
CMS Crows 52 d Wallaroo 27.	Elyse McKechnie; Belle Pridham.	Rubi Humphrys; Lyla Richardson.
Rosalind Short; Britt	E GRADE	CY Cougars 41 d Southern Eagles 1.
	Ardrossan 61 d Paskeville 21.	Eva Palin; Ella Detmar.
	Caitlyn Wheare; Tilly Correll.	Moonta 52 d Bute 12.
		Delilah Tutthill; Mackenzie Oliver.



YPNA A GRADE... Chloe Cook, Paskeville, lines up a shot at goal as she is defended by Ardrossan's Georgia Kuhndt and Kimberley Langley.



YPNA B GRADE... The ball slips from the hand of Courtney Adams, Moonta, and goes out of bounds against Bute.

A grade

Ardrossan v Paskeville

Pasky had the first pass, but an early fumble allowed Ardrossan to intercept. Pasky regained possession and scored the first goal. The next Ardrossan centre pass was turned over, only for Pasky to do the same thing one pass later. Windy weather caused both teams to miss goals. Pasky GD Eliza Kitschke got her hands to rebounds. Pasky WD Taylah Wurfel got two intercepts and her goalies rewarded the effort. Ardrossan GD Georgia Kuhndt tried to keep her team in it with great rebounding. Patience and good teamwork allowed Ardrossan to peg back a couple of late goals. Quarter time: Pasky 14, Ardrossan 8.

Pasky brought Amie Price on at GK and moved Jorja Rogers to GD. Ardrossan's attack had a purple patch with several midcourt intercepts and accurate shooting. Pasky WD Wurfel made another two excellent intercepts. Play seesawed up and down the court with both sides missing goals. Ardrossan was certainly playing better than a team sitting second to bottom on the ladder, pushing Pasky at every contest. Halftime scores: Pasky 26, Ardrossan 15.

Pasky pushed Wurfel to C, Kitschke to WD, Taitlyn Tilbrook to WA and Lauren Maxwell into goals. The wind dropped but the defensive pressure still caused goalies to struggle to find the ring. Pasky started to pour on the pressure, scoring six consecutive goals; everything started to gel and the Maggies played like a team looking to make finals. This quarter belonged to the visiting team, scoring 17 to Ardrossan's five, and Pasky led 43-20 at three-quarter time.

Ardrossan GA started the last quarter with a long bomb to inspire her team. The wind again picked up making scoring tricky. Ardrossan defenders tried hard all match, but Pasky was too strong; final scores Paskeville 60, Ardrossan 27.

Walloaroo v CMS Crows

Icy blasts across the windswept courts at Wallaroo may have caused the fast pace and intense contest of the first quarter, if only to get the players warm! Wallaroo took the first centre pass and with quick passing from C Macayla Marner through WA Talia Nadich, the ball soon reached the hands of GS Isabelle Glasgow, who claimed the first goal of the game. Goals went with the centre pass until a deflection by Crows WD Felicity Kemp caused a turnover and GA Tasmyn Biddell scored. Play was ferocious down the length of the court; every ball was contested, and the umpires were kept busy. It was a tight quarter and, at the first break, Crows led by four goals, 14-10.

Walloaroo brought Leticia McNicol into GA and pushed Ella McCauley to WA. Crows had the first centre pass and moved the ball with precision into GS Bronwyn Farrow, who shot truly. The battle intensified in the Crows' attacking circle, with Wallaroo GK Demi Jenner and GD Adele Biancardi applying enormous pressure to the Crows' shooters. In the midcourt, the action was just as intense with hands over the ball on every pass causing some forced errors on both sides. Crows GK Georgina Farrow and GD Melissa McSkimming

combined well to contain Glasgow and McNicol to five shots for the quarter, with only two making the scoreboard. At the long break, Crows had increased their lead to 32-12.

Crows swapped their GA and GS, while Wallaroo brought Nadich to C. Again, goals went with the centre passes for the first part of the quarter. Crows C Tegan Goldsworthy and GD McSkimming made several intercepts, allowing Crows to bring more balls into their attacking third. The battle between Crows WA Tyla Cook and Wallaroo WD Mia Whittaker was fascinating, as Cook looked to feed the ball into goalies B Farrow and Biddell. The wind caused issues for all goalies, and movement in and around both circles was intense as players tried to get the ball close to the post.

Crows had again increased their lead, 46-20 at three-quarter time.

Walloaroo had McCauley returning to GA, Nadich into WA and Marner back to C. This combination put the first score on the board in the last quarter. Again, intense pressure and fast court movement made for some inaccurate passing from both sides, with a few turnovers and two held balls in the quarter. A more composed Crows side capitalised on their opportunities, putting on a further 13 goals to Wallaroo's three in the final term. At the conclusion of a fiercely contested game, Crows were ahead 59-23.

Southern Eagles v CY Cougars

Eagles started strongly with an effective centre pass and early goal attempt. Cougars responded with a quick turnover, capitalising on an Eagles miss. Cougars' defensive pressure led to another turnover, with Alanna Barrand's solid positioning and Gabrielle Hickman's accurate shooting making a significant impact. Despite the Eagles' attempt to regain control, their pass hit the ring, resulting in another Cougars turnover. Tough defence from the Eagles' GK, GD and WD forced Cougars into sideways passes, but Laura Trenorden's precise feeding into the circle kept Cougars in the game. Both teams handled the slight breeze well, with the Eagles' GK managing a turnover towards the end of the quarter.

The Eagles opened the second quarter with a centre pass and a quick score. Joanne Davey made impressive turnovers in the circle for Cougars, and the Eagles capitalised on a rogue ball. Alix Hillebrand and Jada Pedler worked well in combination for Cougars causing crucial turnovers. Hickman's long-range goals added to the Eagles' score, making for a competitive quarter.

Cougars started the quarter with a centre pass and a successful goal. The Eagles missed an opportunity, leading to another Cougars goal from a turnover. Cougars' defence was strong, particularly in denying the Eagles' attacks. Barrand's shooting was notable but, as the sun disappeared and the wind picked up, Cougars missed two goals.

The final quarter had a more chaotic pace as the game neared its end. Trenorden's quick feeding into the circle highlighted the increase in intensity. Movement and passing improved for both teams, with the Cougars making longer shots that paid off. Final scores Cougars 62, Eagles 34.

D2 grade

Southern Eagles v CY Cougars

Eagles C Lily Johns took the pass for her side in sunny but breezy weather. Eagles GK Jess Kammernann applied great pressure against Cougars goalies GS Lynarha Newchurch and GA Maisie Honner, forcing a valuable turnover for her team. After a great start to the game, Eagles led 14-10.

C Elsie Meaney started the quarter for the Cougars. Eagles WA Nicola Parker made strong pocket leads, feeding her holding shooter GS Jess Bunney. Halftime scores: Eagles 30, Cougars 22.

Cougars came in full force with high pressure for the third quarter. WD Nakaisha Brown and GD Kirene Newchurch were strong on Eagles' centre passes, making it hard for Eagles to break through. Eagles E grader Jade Player was on the court, providing her team with a few intercepts that resulted in goals. Eagles were ahead 53-33 at three-quarter time.

Cougars goalie L Newchurch shot consistently up against defender Jo Rowe in the last quarter, offering her team strong movement in the goal circle. Although the Cougars were strong throughout the court, Eagles were too strong at home, winning each quarter for an overall 58-45 victory.

E grade

Ardrossan v Paskeville

Paskeville began with the centre pass. All players on both sides consistently worked hard to win the ball before Paskeville GA Tilly Correll shot the first goal. Ardrossan responded quickly, scoring its first.

After overnight rain, the court was slippery, forcing some errors. The two teams were matched in their need for the ball. Ardrossan's quick feet and GA Caitlyn Wheare, and GS Sienna Lawrie's eyes for the goal ring, put pressure on Paskeville GD Ruby Gardner and GK Taylor Rundle.

Quarter time: Ardrossan 13, Paskeville 8.

Ardrossan's Jemma Mattschoss had the centre pass and GA Wheare goaled.

Paskeville C R Gardner and WA Ashlyn Hicks had plenty of patience, working the ball beautifully into the goal circle, resulting in a goal for GA Correll and then another for GS Gabby Bussenschutt.

Paskeville fought hard for the ball but Ardrossan midcourters WA Isabelle Dayman, C Mattschoss and GA Wheare controlled the ball well down the court, rarely missing.

Halftime: Ardrossan 33, Paskeville 15.

Paskeville brought on Emily Hank at WD, moving Rundle to GS and Eliza Smith to GK. Ardrossan brought on Carly Whittaker at WD.

Ardrossan continued to build its lead. Paskeville found some rhythm late in the quarter, its centre player driving the ball down the court resulting in a couple of quick goals for Rundle and Correll.

Three-quarter time: Ardrossan 53, Paskeville 20.

Leading into the fourth, Ardrossan made many changes, moving Wheare to GD and Lawrie to GK.

Paskeville started with the centre pass, but Ardrossan GD Caitlyn Wheare was too strong, responding with a quick turnover resulting in a score for new goalies Mattschoss and Ashlee Clifford. Paskeville tried hard to attain the ball.

The mercy rule was applied, final scores Ardrossan 62 to Paskeville 21.



YPNA A GRADE... Fiona Bussenschutt, Paskeville, stretches to grab a pass in the goal circle in front of Ardrossan's Georgia Kuhndt.



YPNA G GRADE... Macy Hines, Wallaroo, grabs a loose ball against CMS Crows.



YPNA E GRADE... Emile Malone-Hosking, Wallaroo, has the ball knocked away by Harriet Parsons, CMS Crows.



YPNA B GRADE... Narelle Koch, Moonta, stays focused on the ball as she defends Stella Hewett, Bute.



YPNA B GRADE... Abby Whitaker, Bute, grabs the ball as Bethany Sly, Moonta, lunges at it.

YP COUNTRY TIMES

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All entries must be received by 3pm Friday, July 30, to be eligible for this round.

TOP 15 TIPSTERS

1. Matthew Penney, Wallaroo	112
2. Andrew Dayman, Kainton	112
3. Janice Merrett, Wallaroo	112
4. Greg Clogg, Paskeville	111
5. Darren Sawley, Kadina	110
6. John Jurgens, Kadina	110
7. Rob Stevens, Moonta Bay	109
8. Steve Knibbs, Kadina	108
9. Mark Schroeder, Wallaroo	108
10. Melissa Rolton, Kadina	108
11. Brian Cooper, Moonta Bay	108
12. Dasha Knibbs, Kadina	107
13. Steven Boyce, Kadina	107
14. Hanna Turner, Kadina	107
15. William Read, Wallaroo	107

ROUND 21

Please circle your selections

Friday, August 2
Western Bulldogs v Melbourne (MRVL) (N)
West Coast v Gold Coast (OS) (N)

Saturday, August 3
North Melbourne v Richmond (MRVL)
Geelong v Adelaide (GMHBA) (T)
Collingwood v Carlton (MCG) (N)

Port Adelaide v Sydney (AO) (N)

Winning margin

Sunday, August 4
GWS v Hawthorn (MO)
Essendon v Fremantle (MCG)
St Kilda v Brisbane (MRVL) (T)

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SPNA scores

Results 26-7-24
SENIORS
Minlaton 19 d Yorketown
14. Willow Bellchambers,
Georgina Halman.
E GRADE
Minlaton 43 d Yorketown
16. Brianna Warrior, Keely
Dickson.
F GRADE
Yorketown 19 d Curramulka 8.

Northern Areas scores

Results 27-7-24
A grade: Broughton-
Mundoora 38 d Orroroo 31.
B grade: Orroroo 47 d
Broughton-Mundoora 30.
D grade: Broughton-
Mundoora bye.
E grade: Broughton-
Mundoora 62 d Orroroo 57.
F grade: Broughton-
Mundoora 31 d Orroroo 25.
G grade: Broughton-
Mundoora 18 d Orroroo 17.
H grade: Orroroo 21 d
Broughton-Mundoora 18.
I grade: Orroroo 19 d
Broughton-Mundoora 17.
J grade: Broughton-
Mundoora 24 d Orroroo 7.

Quality games expected

“Wonky Shooter”
REPORT BY

With “Straight Shooter” almost getting the elusive four-from-four tipping ratio last week, it is time for “Wonky Shooter” to have a crack at tipping a round correctly in this continually surprising and close season.

In what had been touted as the game of the round, Bute made light work of a relatively in-form Moonta side and closed in on second place. Although Bute won by 28 points, this was the round's closest margin.

A competitive Ardrossan fell short by 33 against the second-placed Paskeville, CMS Crows continued their perfect record, beating Wallaroo by 36 points, and Southern Eagles lost to Cougars convincingly.

Fortunately for Yorke Peninsula Netball Association fans this round is jam-packed with quality games.

Round 15 tips

CY Cougars v Bute

This will likely be the match of the round, featuring two quality teams battling for two different things — a finals spot, or a finals double chance. Although Bute defeated Cougars by seven points at their last outing, this match could go either way. If Cougars do

not succumb to Bute's early pressure they could post an upset. *At the final whistle... Cougars by eight goals.*

Moonta v Wallaroo

The Copper Coast rivalry continues; the last time these teams met Moonta was victorious by 18 goals. With a finals spot to play for I feel history will repeat. *At the final whistle... Moonta by 10 goals.*

Crows v Ardrossan

While Ardrossan has shown glimpses of brilliance with exciting young talent, Crows are a cut above every other side this year. In fact, they are piecing together one of the most dominant seasons I can remember in recent history. *At the final whistle... Crows by 32 goals.*

Paskeville v Kadina

After a bye, the Bloods will be rejuvenated and looking for an upset victory as they mathematically still have a chance to play finals. However, they play the in-form Paskeville outfit, who have lost only one game since round 4.

Nonetheless, this is a massive danger game for the Magpies as Kadina matches up well against them, losing by only one goal the last time these sides met. If there is ever a week to tip an upset it is this game, but I am conservative. *At the final whistle... Paskeville by 12 goals.*



YPNA A GRADE... Alexa Simmons, Ardrossan, looks to shoot as Jorja Rogers, Paskeville, defends.

2024 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 14



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	13	26	208.56	13	0	0	1
Paskeville	13	20	137.71	10	3	0	1
Bute	13	20	122.04	10	3	0	1
CY Cougars	12	13	96.22	6	5	1	2
Moonta	12	12	95.17	6	6	0	2
Wallaroo	12	9	82.21	4	7	1	2
Kadina	12	8	97.42	4	8	0	2
Ardrossan	12	4	80.79	2	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	0	43.51	0	13	0	1

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	13	26	206.67	13	0	0	1
Paskeville	13	22	151.47	11	2	0	1
Kadina	12	18	136.05	9	3	0	2
Ardrossan	12	14	106.05	7	5	0	2
Moonta	12	14	103.06	7	5	0	2
CY Cougars	12	6	80.85	2	8	2	2
Sthn Eagles	13	5	66.87	2	10	1	1
Bute	13	4	60.25	1	10	2	1
Wallaroo	12	3	66.90	1	10	1	2

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	12	24	208.22	12	0	0	2
Moonta	11	16	129.89	8	3	0	3
Sthn Eagles	11	16	114.35	8	3	0	3
Paskeville	12	10	120.67	5	7	0	2
Wallaroo	10	10	113.33	5	5	0	4
Bute	11	8	81.39	4	7	0	3
CY Cougars	11	4	63.01	2	9	0	3
Ardrossan	10	0	37.29	0	10	0	4

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CY Cougars	12	24	273.37	12	0	0	2
CMS Crows	13	22	228.31	11	2	0	1
Kadina	12	18	131.18	9	3	0	2
Paskeville	13	14	91.86	7	6	0	1
Moonta	12	13	90.64	6	5	1	2
Ardrossan	12	10	97.85	5	7	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	7	60.39	3	9	1	1
Bute	13	4	56.46	2	11	0	1
Wallaroo	12	0	39.47	0	12	0	2

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	13	24	165.96	12	1	0	1
CMS Crows	13	23	203.85	11	1	1	1
Moonta	12	17	134.72	8	3	1	2
Bute	13	16	99.24	8	5	0	1
CY Cougars	12	12	102.81	6	6	0	2
Kadina	12	8	85.74	3	7	2	2
Wallaroo	12	8	78.52	3	7	2	2
Ardrossan	12	4	74.10	2	10	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	0	41.13	0	13	0	1

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	13	26	157.14	13	0	0	1
CMS Crows	13	20	131.92	10	3	0	1
Bute	13	14	97.92	6	5	2	1
CY Cougars	12	13	90.72	6	5	1	2
Wallaroo	12	12	114.52	6	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	9	84.53	4	8	1	1
Kadina	12	9	83.66	4	7	1	2
Moonta	12	7	80.29	3	8	1	2
Ardrossan	12	2	67.42	0	10	2	2

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	13	22	140.45	11	2	0	1
Moonta	12	20	133.24	10	2	0	2
Ardrossan	12	18	166.04	9	3	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	18	108.76	9	4	0	1
CY Cougars	12	12	126.42	6	6	0	2
Wallaroo	12	12	123.92	6	6	0	2
Kadina	12	4	68.73	2	10	0	2
Bute	13	4	62.41	2	11	0	1
Paskeville	13	2	54.14	1	12	0	1

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	12	24	698.63	12	0	0	2
CY Cougars	12	20	189.47	9	2	1	2
CMS Crows	13	18	183.42	9	4	0	1
Ardrossan	12	18	147.64	9	3	0	2
Paskeville	13	12	96.65	6	7	0	1
Bute	13	12	58.31	5	7	1	1
Kadina	12	6	51.04	3	9	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	4	27.00	2	11	0	1
Wallaroo	12	0	13.70	0	12	0	2

NORTHERN AREAS NETBALL ASSOCIATION PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 13

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	24	114.73	12	1	0
BMW	19	126.85	9	3	1
Jamestown-Peterborough	16	110.66	8	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	11	97.74	5	7	1
Southern Flinders	8	93.81	4	9	0
Crystal Brook	0	70.24	0	13	0

F Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	24	142.33	12	1	0
BMW	22	147.04	11	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	12	96.97	6	7	0
Broughton-Mundoora	10	94.87	5	8	0
Southern Flinders	6	83.04	3	10	0
Orroroo	4	59.62	2	11	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	22	161.87	11	0	2
Orroroo	13	100.27	6	3	1
BMW	13	95.45	6	4	1
Broughton-Mundoora	4	84.29	2	8	0
Crystal Brook	0	69.03	0	10	0
(Southern Flinders no B grade)					

G Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Southern Flinders	22	153.68	11	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	15	96.37	7	5	1
BMW	13	98.25	6	6	1
Crystal Brook	10	95.57	5	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	10	87.60	4	7	2
Orroroo	8	82.89	4	9	0

C Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	20	149.35	10	1	0
Southern Flinders	12	117.58	6	4	0
BMW	10	106.44	5	5	0
Crystal Brook	8	88.48	4	7	0
Orroroo	2	53.74	1	9	0
(Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)					

H Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	24	157.92	12	1	0
BMW	20	206.90	10	3	0
Southern Flinders	18	107.69	9	4	0
Crystal Brook	8	89.71	4	9	0
Broughton-Mundoora	6	66.67	3	9	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	47.41	1	12	0

D Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	20	132.48	10	1	0
Crystal Brook	12	106.10	6	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	8	102.58	4	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	82.31	3	7	0
Southern Flinders	6	82.20	3	7	0
(Orroroo no D grade)					

I Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	24	191.93	12	1	0
BMW	18	155.87	9	4	0
Crystal Brook	18	116.73	9	4	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	11	97.83	5	7	1
Broughton-Mundoora	4	62.46	2	11	0
Southern Flinders	3	42.98	1	11	1

E Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	18	129.21	9	4	0
Orroroo	18	111.40	9	4	0
BMW	15	115.99	7	5	1
Broughton-Mundoora	14	112.45	7	6	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	11	94.64	5	7	1
Southern Flinders	2	52.10	1	12	0

J Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	26	426.58	13	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	18	123.86	9	4	0
Orroroo	16	99.43	8	5	0
BMW	8	71.37	4	9	0
Crystal Brook	8	64.36	4	9	0
Southern Flinders	2	34.00	1	12	0

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KDNA Cherry Wright Memorial Round

Kadina and District Netball Association dedicated last week's round of matches to KDNA life member Cherry Wright, who died in 2023.

"We used the round to remember Cherry and her dedication to the sport, the association and all those involved," a KDNA representative said.

"Cherry was a valuable member of the Wallaroo Royals and Gems Netball Clubs, and was well known within the netball community for her bubbly laugh, fun-filled smile and total commitment to ensuring that playing netball was achievable for every child who wanted to give it a shot."

Umpires selected a player from each game, not necessarily the best on court, to receive a Spirit of Netball Award, aimed to encourage and support player participation, determination, good sportsmanship, respect and courtesy.

As well as these medallions, Cherry's children Tiffany Wight and Krayton Wright presented Mignon Koch with her KDNA life membership badge during the evening.

Fittingly, it was Cherry who had nominated Mignon for the honour.

Round 12 results 23-7-24

SENIORS

Centennials Gold 55 d Synergy 21. Spirit of Netball Award: Georgia Voigt, Centennials Gold.

Centennials Green 68 d CJs 33. Spirit of Netball Award: Amy Berryman, Centennials Green.

Centennials White 64 d Gems Red 36. Spirit of Netball Award: Skye Brown, Gems Red.

17 AND UNDER

CJs 41 d Centennials Gold 13. Spirit of Netball Award: Kadence Murphy, CJs.

Ignite 57 d Centennials Green 25. Spirit of Netball Award: Lily Kemenyary, Ignite.

14 AND UNDER

Centennials Green 44 d Gems Red 25. Spirit of Netball Award: Taleigha Atkinson, Gems Red.

Centennials White 34 d Centennials Gold 20. Spirit of Netball Award: Lily Dolan, Centennials White.

11 AND UNDER

CJs 25 d Gems Red 8. Best, Gems Red: Matthew Schweiger, Dishitha Sagiraju. Spirit of Netball Award: Scarlet Croaker, CJs.

Centennials 19 d Gems Black 9. Spirit of Netball Award: Yesha Cowper, Gems Black.



KDNA UNDER 14, SENIORS... Tiffany Wright, medal recipients Lilly Dolan and Taleigha Atkinson (under 14) and Amy Berryman (seniors), Krayton Wright.



KDNA HONOUR... New Kadina and District Netball Association life member Mignon Koch (middle), with the late Cherry Wright's children Tiffany Wright and Krayton Wright; Cherry had nominated Mignon for the award.



KDNA UNDER 17, U11... Tiffany Wright (middle) with Spirit of Netball Award winners, under 17s Lily Kemenyvary and Kadence Murphy, and under 11s Yesha Cowper and Scarlet Croker.



KDNA SENIORS... Senior grade Spirit of Netball Award winners Skye Brown and Georgia Voigt, with Tiffany Wright (left) and Krayton Wright (right).



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Paskeville posts crucial win

“Kangaroo Ted”
REPORT BY

Ardrossan welcomed a crowd of more than 400 people as seventh-placed Paskeville made the trek down to play the eighth-placed Roos.

Both were coming off wins from the week before, the Roos against Kadina and the Magpies against Wallaroo.

Players struggled against a strong westerly wind in the first term, but the Magpies managed to take a one-point advantage by the quarter-time break.

The second term was also riddled with inaccuracy but the Kangaroos, who had a slight wind advantage, won the quarter to have a one-point lead at halftime.

An unrecognisable and rejuvenated Magpies outfit came out of the changerooms; showing their class, they scored five goals, five

behinds, to the Kangaroo's solitary point.

As the fourth and final term loomed, the Kangaroos knew they would have to claw back a 33-point deficit if they were to score consecutive wins.

The game was stopped in the fourth quarter with less than five minutes remaining due to a serious injury to a Magpie player.

Although Ardrossan outscored the black and whites in the last quarter, Paskeville was the 23-point victor after a fast and physical match.

The Kangaroos tried but the third quarter let them down and the strong winds made friends with neither side.

My best, Kangaroos: George Rowntree, Shane Channon, Charlie Dowling and Tysen Harrison; Magpies: Jack Davies, Connor Knight, Toby Glasson and Bradley Cocks.





YPFL A GRADE... Conor Linhart, Paskeville, and Sam Potter, Ardrossan, compete at a centre bounce.



YPFL A GRADE... Ardrossan's best player Charlie Dowling gets a handball away from a determined Hamish Price, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Matt Correll, Paskeville, gets a kick out of defence against Ardrossan.



ARDROSSAN V PASKEVILLE
Played at Ardrossan Oval

PASKEVILLE	1.3	4.3	9.8	9.10	(64)
ARDROSSAN	1.2	4.4	4.5	6.5	(41)

BEST - Paskeville: T Nield, C Linhart, B Cocks, J O'Donohue, J Thomson, B Pater; **Ardrossan:** C Dowling, S Pfeiffer, N Dayman, C Kirchner, T Gibson, T Harrison.


GOALS - Paskeville: M Cocks, J O'Donohue, A Smith 2, D Branford, J Daniel, L Harrop; **Ardrossan:** T Gibson 3, H Crowell, C Dowling, S Wellington.



YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville 350-game player Glen Mulders has a kick of the footy with his children at halftime of the A grade clash at Ardrossan.





YPFL A GRADE... Ardrossan's Charlie Gibson and the ball are pushed over the boundary line by Charlie Finn Arthur, Paskeville.



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YPFL A GRADE... Shane Channon, Ardrossan, tries to push Paskeville's Jedd Thomson off the ball as he reaches for it during their clash on Saturday, July 27. After a tight first half Paskeville kicked clear in the third quarter and ran out winners by 23 points to keep their finals hopes alive.



YPFL A GRADE... The ball flies free as Jack Davies, Paskeville, and Charlie Kirchner, Ardrossan, clash.



YPFL A GRADE... Toby Glasson, Paskeville, takes a mark in midair with Ardrossan's Tysen Harrison in tow.

Round 14 games go to script

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

YP Football League round 14 A grade games went pretty much as expected.

While there were a few interesting results, there were no real shockers.

Pasky kept its slim finals hopes alive with a solid win over Ardrossan, although the Roos might have put up a bit more of a fight.

The Crows took care of business against Wallaroo with a 48-point win, but they need to fix their goal-kicking before the finals — 23 behinds are just plain messy.

Moonta also needs to sort out its

goal-kicking, even though it had a good win against Bute. Despite this crucial victory, the Dees slipped from second to third on the premiership table, thanks to CMS Crows' winning score.

CY Cougars' defence continued to shine, holding the Eagles to just three goals for the game. Central Yorke has scored the fewest points of any team in the top five, but it still sits three games clear at the top.

Round 15 tips

It's hard to believe there's only a month left in the minor rounds; however, there's still time to build momentum, cause an upset that could shake up the finals, or drop a crucial game.

CY Cougars v Bute

The Roosters have hovered around the top three all season, and a win here would be a huge boost. Playing the Cougars at Maitland is no easy task. The midfield battle will be intriguing, but the Cougars have too much depth across the field. *At the final siren... Cougars by three goals.*

Moonta v Wallaroo

This match will celebrate 150 years since these two clubs first played each other — an incredible milestone for both. The Dogs will want to put in a better effort than the last time they met, but Moonta has been on a roll and looks much improved since then. The Demons are tough to stop when they're firing.

At the final siren... Moonta by five goals.

CMS Crows v Ardrossan

The Crows haven't been flying high, but they seem to have found some form with a string of wins. Ardrossan has been inconsistent and struggles to keep games against the top five close. Crows can score in bunches, and I expect them to do just that. *At the final siren... Crows by six goals.*

Paskeville v Kadina

The Pies have a slim chance of making the finals and face a tough run in the last month. This game is a must-win. Kadina has been solid at times but has also dropped some winnable games. Pasky came out on top the last time these teams met. *At the final siren... Pasky by one goal.*



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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
CY Cougars	12	20	58.37	10	2	0	2	913	651
CMS Crows	13	16	56.73	8	5	0	1	1082	825
Moonta	12	16	56.38	8	4	0	2	927	717
Sthn Eagles	13	14	54.15	7	6	0	1	951	805
Bute	13	14	50.79	7	6	0	1	962	932
Paskeville	13	12	48.13	6	7	0	1	788	849
Kadina	12	10	51.64	5	7	0	2	771	722
Ardrossan	12	8	38.52	4	8	0	2	656	1047
Wallaroo	12	2	34.89	1	11	0	2	580	1082

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	13	20	68.61	10	3	0	1	1034	473
CMS Crows	13	20	66.10	10	3	0	1	829	425
Paskeville	13	18	58.50	9	4	0	1	781	554
Moonta	12	16	58.78	8	4	0	2	800	561
Kadina	12	12	48.88	6	6	0	2	612	640
Bute	13	10	38.18	5	8	0	1	527	853
Wallaroo	12	8	44.64	4	8	0	2	558	692
CY Cougars	12	6	31.62	3	9	0	2	363	785
Ardrossan	12	2	28.45	1	11	0	2	344	865

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	12	24	12	0	0	2
Moonta	12	16	8	4	0	2
CY Cougars	12	16	8	4	0	2
Kadina	12	16	8	4	0	2
Ardrossan	12	12	6	6	0	2
Sthn Eagles	13	8	4	9	0	1
Bute	13	8	4	9	0	1
CMS Crows	13	6	3	10	0	1
Paskeville	13	6	3	10	0	1

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Moonta	12	24	12	0	0	2
CMS Crows	13	20	10	3	0	1
Wallaroo	12	18	9	3	0	2
Paskeville	13	18	9	4	0	1
Sthn Eagles	13	14	7	6	0	1
Kadina	12	8	4	8	0	2
Ardrossan	12	6	3	9	0	2
CY Cougars	12	4	2	10	0	2
Bute	13	0	0	13	0	1



2024 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS
AFTER ROUND 14

Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	36
Ryan Weidenhofer ..	Southern Eagles	31
Tyler Andrews	Moonta	29
Jake Hodby	Bute	25
Corey Graham	Central Yorke	25
Steven Wellington	Ardrossan	24
Luke Trenorden	Central Yorke	23
Adam Jolly	CMS Crows	23
Jamesson Kelly	Kadina	22
Connor Smelt	Wallaroo	22

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Demons diminish Roosters

“Roxby Bob”

REPORT BY

Bute hosted Moonta on a blustery, wintry day, for a match crucial in determining the top five.

Fortunately for supporters, the rain held off as the B grade started. Despite winning the weather battle, there was no triumph for the Roosters as the visitors dined out on chicken nuggets.

Unfortunately for Bute fans, this result foreshadowed the A grade match's outcome.

While many of the Bute players — including Jake Hodby, Jack Sausse and Ben Nash — dug deep, their efforts were in vain as Moonta's Dylan Mansell, Tyler Andrews and Matthew Appleton showed their class. The scoreboard reflected this at the end of the first quarter, the Demons ahead by 10 points.

With the wind slightly in the Roosters' favour in the second quarter, the home side started to show some promise.

Moonta was inaccurate, kicking eight straight behinds and keeping Bute in the game.

The margin was still 10 points in Moonta's favour at the halftime break.

Moonta controlled the third term but again did not capitalise on its dominance, kicking seven more behinds plus one goal this quarter.

On the other side, Bute could not find the football and the Demons' lead had grown to 16 points at three-quarter time.

Bute's Ladies Day was in full swing as the final quarter commenced.

Despite the Demons leaving the door ajar for a home side comeback, Bute could not make any inroads on the scoreboard, kicking a solitary behind for the term.

The Roosters chased all game long and their consistent turnovers through poor kicking gave Moonta ample opportunities to score and proved to be the difference, the final margin being 26 points.





BUTE V MOONTA
Played at Bute Oval



MOONTA	4.6	6.8	7.15	8.20	(68)
BUTE	3.2	5.4	6.5	6.6	(42)

BEST – Moonta: O Mullins, J Turner, B Maitland, P Fry, D Mansell, A Elsworth; Bute: B Nash, C George, R Falcione, J Koster, J Hodby, D Evans.
GOALS – Moonta: D Mansell 3, T Andrews 2, A Elsworth, P Fry, J Warmington; Bute: J Hodby 3, D Evans, J Koster, J Sausse.

YPFL B GRADE... The ball flies away from a contest between Brock Pollard, Moonta, and Declan Anderson, Bute.



YPFL B GRADE... Colin Marchetto, Moonta, goes to ground as Bute's Angus Cock is about to pounce on the ball.



YPFL B GRADE... Josh Snodgrass, Bute, closes in on Moonta's Ricky Mackereth who looks to handball.



YPFL B GRADE... Bute's Matthew Crosby tries to stop Aaron Meates, Moonta, getting a kick.



YPFL B GRADE... Jace Wigzell, Bute, about to handball out of the tackle of Scott Gunning, Moonta.



YPFL B GRADE... Moonta's Sam Russ tries to take control of the ball between Bute players Alec Wehr and Matthew Crosby.



Cougars win a pivotal match

Southern Eagles welcomed Central Yorke Cougars to their new club rooms at Edithburgh in a game pivotal for the Eagles' finals hopes and Cougars' confirmation of top spot.

Despite both teams being in the top five, they came into the game with different levels of confidence — Cougars have not lost since round 3, whereas the Eagles have won only one of their past five games.


As expected, there was much pressure on the ball carrier early in the match.

There was also a strong wind favouring the Eagles' forward half in the first term; as a result, there were few uncontested marks and clean possession. This meant there were several turnovers, in a high-pressure game.

Eagles dominated the first term, but they were unable to capitalise on the scoreboard with strong wind.

After kicking four early behinds, George Bond crumbed a pack like a prime Eddie Betts and kicked the Eagles' first goal. Although having most of the play the Southerners led by only four points at quarter time.

In stark contrast to the first




STHN EAGLES

V

CY COUGARS

Played at Edithburgh Oval



CY COUGARS	1.1	5.7	5.7	7.9	(51)
STHN EAGLES	1.5	1.6	2.7	3.9	(27)

BEST – CY Cougars: J Ambjerg-Pedersen, A Williams, Z Bates, J Beinke, E Linke, N Kleinig; **Sthn Eagles:** B Taheny, D Redden, W Goldsmith, S Taheny, J Wegener, L Thompson.

GOALS – CY Cougars: L Trenorden 3, R Hennessy, J Potts, A Williams, J Williams; **Sthn Eagles:** G Bond , K Hancock, K Poulton.

quarter, Central Yorke had all the play in the second term.

Joel Ambjerg-Pedersen, in combination with Edward Linke and Zac Bates, proved to be a handful for the home side.

While they were inaccurate, Cougars also kicked four goals, six behinds to the Eagles' solitary behind in the second term.

Daniel Redden and Bernard Taheny were impressive for the locals, but unable to stop the flow of Cougar goals.

Looking for a response with the wind advantage, the Eagles found much of the football in the third quarter.

However, quality defensive

efforts from Cougar Nigel Kleinig as well as the midfield presence of Henry Trenorden limited the Eagles' effectiveness in their offensive half.

In typical Cougars style, they owned the last quarter and finished 24-point victors.

Ambjerg-Pedersen, Ashley Williams and Jake Beinke were all impressive again, while Wesley Goldsmith, Sam Taheny, B Taheny and Luke Thompson played their roles for the Southern Eagles.

While the Eagles pushed the top side, finishing with a similar number of forward-half entries, Central Yorke's offensive efficiency stood out.



Above:
YPFL B GRADE...
James Carpenter,
Moonta, tries to
avoid being
tackled by Jesse
O'Neill, Bute.

Left:
YPFL B GRADE...
Aidan Zwar and
Moonta
teammate
Marcus Kerin
high-five after
Zwar kicked a
goal against
Bute.



YPFL B GRADE...
Bute's Nathan
Hewett tackles
Jake Andrews,
Moonta, high and
gives away a free
kick.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

ROUND 14 – SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2024

B GRADE

STHN EAGLES	3.2	7.7	8.8	10.14	(74)
CY COUGARS	1.2	2.2	4.2	4.2	(26)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: B Gutsche, L Hoare, B Elefsen, M Beelitz, T Rowe, L Hayes; CY Cougars: C Briggs, J Howarth, K Freeman, J Baker, C Wakefield, H Olive.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: L Hoare 6, L Buchanan, S Crawford, B Gutsche, K McNeair; CY Cougars: C Wakefield 2, A Beston, J Howarth.					
CMS CROWS	1.2	3.2	5.5	9.7	(61)
WALLAROO	1.3	2.4	4.4	5.6	(36)
BEST – CMS Crows: H Wilson, O Parsons, S Wormald, C Reade, L Horn, L Reade; Wallaroo: T Summerton, J Errington, D Bagnato, B May, M Sinton, R Kirley.					
GOALS – CMS Crows: C Parsons, C Reade 3, L Horn, O Parsons, J Stanley; Wallaroo: D Bagnato 2, J Leighton, J Rowlands, D Weger.					
PASKEVILLE	2.1	6.5	6.6	9.9	(63)
ARDROSSAN	2.1	2.1	2.4	2.4	(16)
BEST – Paskeville: B Davies, B Turner, J Watson, L Roberts, A Pridham, M Moyle; Ardrossan: M Easther, S Thompson, W Lynch, L Carter, C Parsons, M Stone.					
GOALS – Paskeville: L Roberts, J Watson 2, B Davies, L James, G Mulders, T Pomery, B Roberts; Ardrossan: L Carter, O Moore.					

MOONTA	2.2	8.7	11.10	17.13	(115)
BUTE	2.2	2.3	2.4	2.4	(16)
BEST – Moonta: J Andrews, A Zwar, B Pollard, J Smith, T Ferguson, C Locke; Bute: D Anderson, A Wehr, J O'Neill, J Pridham, A Cock, J Snodgrass.					
GOALS – Moonta: B Pollard 4, R Mackereth, J Smith 3, C Locke, A Zwar 2, J Andrews, T Ferguson, S Gunning; Bute: A Cock, M Crosby.					

UNDER 17

STHN EAGLES	2.2	2.5	4.7	7.8	(50)
CY COUGARS	0.2	3.5	3.5	5.5	(35)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: J Poulton, K Johnson, J Lloyd, K McNeair, B Warren, D Haak; CY Cougars: M James McInerney, A Davies, J Newchurch, N Hodgson, A Beston, F Heinrich.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: J Poulton 3, B Evans, K Johnson, A Slade, K Wheadon; CY Cougars: A Beston 3, T Mills, J Newchurch.					

WALLAROO	2.6	9.8	13.11	13.11	(89)
CMS CROWS	1.3	2.4	2.4	2.4	(16)
BEST – Wallaroo: J Bull, L Russel, R Phelan, M Miller, T Gray, A Paxton; CMS Crows: J Cook, H Coombe, M Hamilton, W Miller, C Parsons.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: N Fletcher, L Russel 3, I Freeman, T Gray 2, J Bull, F Finn, B Steer; CMS Crows: O Macgowan, C Mullen.					

ARDROSSAN	5.4	8.7	13.11	15.13	(103)
PASKEVILLE	0.3	1.7	2.7	2.8	(20)

BEST – Ardrossan: C Meyers, B Wheare, S Gorden, J Pedler, D Chapman, T Williams; Paskeville: C Ramsey, J Rundle, J Higgins, B Seal, L Avery, S Roberts.

GOALS – Ardrossan: C Meyers 6, D Chapman 4, T Bush, C O'Connor, J Pedler, B Wheare; Paskeville: L Avery, M Loveridge.

MOONTA	6.4	8.10	14.14	14.14	(98)
BUTE	0.0	1.4	1.4	1.4	(10)

BEST – Moonta: M Dunlop, K Warmington, E Osborn, W Gow, J Richardson, B Bugg; Bute: A Ingram, C Jolly, M Crosby, M Ingram, R Crosby, O Skinner.

GOALS – Moonta: M Dunlop 4, F Elsworth, J Poland 2, A Gunning, B Jarvis, E Osborn, J Richardson, B Russ, K Warmington; Bute: O Cock 2.

UNDER 14

STHN EAGLES	6.1	7.5	11.5	11.5	(71)
CY COUGARS	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.1	(1)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: K Wheadon, R Evans, J Lloyd, M Johnson, D Aitchison, S Phasey; CY Cougars: O Schulz, A Schulz, J Wheeler, K Brown, N May, J Wanganeen.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: D Aitchison, M Johnson 4, O Hayes, C Murdoch, N Sheppard.					

CMS CROWS	2.1	6.3	6.5	9.9	(63)
WALLAROO	0.0	0.0	0.3	0.3	(3)

BEST – CMS Crows: N Macgowan, L Digby, H Coombe, A Coote, G Bennett, R Mahar; Wallaroo: H Mumford, C Phillips, J Duncan, I Freeman.

GOALS – CMS Crows: N Macgowan, R Mahar, T Wiese 2, J Cook, H Dutschke, L Ormsby.

PASKEVILLE	5.4	8.7	11.10	11.10	(76)
ARDROSSAN	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)

BEST – Paskeville: P Papps, A Winter, H Pridham, O Toogood, F Bussenschutt, C Rundle; Ardrossan: S Sansbury, A Meyers, N Lawrie, C Oconnor, E Hewitson, M Simmons.

GOALS – Paskeville: M Papps 4, F Bussenschutt, P Papps, M Philbey, H Pridham, C Secker, Z Sherry, O Toogood.

MOONTA	9.3	14.5	14.5	14.5	(89)
BUTE	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	(1)

BEST – Moonta: N Griffin, H White, R Mackereth, J Christian, X Jarvis, J Keleher; Bute: M Edwards, M Ingram, X Read, O Cock, A Cock, J Ivans.

GOALS – Moonta: H White 4, J Christian 3, L Weatherley 2, R Dunlop, X Jarvis, B Mackereth, R Mackereth, R Osborn.

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Climbing Crows defeat determined Dogs

Wallaroo scribe
REPORT BY

The third-placed CMS Crows travelled to Wallaroo to play the Dogs (ninth), who were hoping for a major upset and their second win of the season.

At their last meeting in Stansbury, the Dogs lost by 103 points after they were left with only 17 players on the field. Now over the worst of their injuries, they were looking for an improved performance.

Chase Martin and Steven Clay got the Dogs off to the start they desired, kicking two early goals, but it was the Crows who kept their noses in front on the scoreboard.

There were several fascinating matchups around the ground, as the young Dogs played against some experienced Crows footballers.

While the ball was evenly possessed in the second quarter, the Crows midfielders' efficient ball use allowed them multiple forward entries.

However, once in their forward half, the Dogs' defensive efforts led to many stray shots by the Crows and kept Wallaroo in the game.

Wallaroo's Jonte Hunter-Price played well in ruck and Jacob Tidswell provided plenty of run.


For the Crows, Angus Glazbrook looked dangerous up forward and Jake Cook had the ball on a string.

Crows extended their lead to 23 points in the third quarter, kicking eight behinds to Wallaroo's one straight goal.


The Crows' inaccuracy — 26 scoring shots to eight by three-quarter time, in a relatively strong wind — kept the Dogs in the game.

However, the Dogs slipped a little in the last quarter and the Crows improved their efficiency in front of goal to win by 48 points.

For Wallaroo, Martin competed strongly all day, and was best on for the locals. Mention must also go to young gun Nathan Fletcher, who set



WALLAROO V CMS CROWS
Played at Wallaroo Oval



CMS CROWS	3.5	6.12	6.20	11.23	(89)
WALLAROO	2.1	4.3	5.3	6.5	(41)

BEST - CMS Crows: T Schott, J Redden, F Betterman, J Cook, M Harper-Zerna; **Wallaroo:** C Martin, S Manuell, J Tidswell, J Trott, B Case, J Hunter-Price.

GOALS - CMS Crows: T Schott 3, A Glazbrook, L Pointon, J Redden 2, K Newbold, C Saunders; **Wallaroo:** C Smelt 2, S Clay, J Hunter-Price, C Martin, D Westlake.

up multiple goals early in the game, as well as Cohen Mummery, who held his own against some experienced opponents.

In the Crows camp, Thomas Schott was best on ground, kicking three goals.

This week, the Dogs will play Moonta in a 150th anniversary celebration of the first game played between the two clubs.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Tyler Wiese, CMS Crows, gets boot to ball centimetres over the goalline in front of Dylan Sutton, Wallaroo. The result was a rushed behind.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Wallaroo and CMS Crows players run to their huddles during a shower of rain at three-quarter time.



Above:
YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Jeddah Giles, Wallaroo, takes a mark between CMS Crows players George Bennett and Hamish Coombe.

Right:
YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Sam Mahar, CMS Crows, about to tackle Kaidan Richards, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Isaac Freeman, Wallaroo, loses control of the ball under pressure from Noah Macgowan, CMS Crows.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Lowan Coe, CMS Crows, about to handball out of the tackle of Jordan Duncan, Wallaroo.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Casey Stubberfield, CMS Crows, flies in to try and smother a kick by Wallaroo's Brodie Steer.

Roos jump Eagles early

“Eagle Eye”
REPORT BY

After four consecutive wins, Broughton-Mundoora Eagles were looking to clear the final hurdle and defeat the only team they hadn't so far this season — the Orroroo Roos.

A win would keep BM in touch for a double-chance, a loss would mean a probable matchup against Orroroo in the elimination semi-final.

It was windy and there had been a bit of rain earlier in the day, but that did not excuse the Eagles' start.

Orroroo is well known for its hard contested footy and it took control in the midfield, pressuring all the Eagles' forward entries. BM managed only four behinds in the first half, a scoreline coach Thomas Wheelan did not want.

Excluding the excellent defensive work by BM's Blake Burt, Caden Harrison, Brett Ballantyne and Wheelan himself, the margin could have been much larger than 28 points at halftime.

The magnets were shuffled at the main break and the results were instant when the match resumed.

In his first A grade match back after an ACL, Dylan Hewett was switched forward and looked dangerous. He kicked a goal early in the third quarter to lift the team's spirits and this triggered a much better performance all around the ground.

The Eagles' defence continued to hold their own and the mid-



NAFA B GRADE... Timothy Edwards, Broughton-Mundoora, moves to foil his Orroroo opponent's attempted mark; the ball passed over both of their heads.

field, led by the classy Aaron Laverty, started to get their hands on the bal.

William Hewett provided the much-needed connection across half-forward, and opportunities continued to flow.

Both sides struggled with accuracy in the second half.

Despite their improvement around the ground, the Eagles couldn't quite get within touch of the lead.

The final margin of 17 points

was frustrating after a lacklustre first half but the overall match showed promise for BM if these sides are to meet again.

D Hewett celebrated his comeback with three goals, while Ben Geytenbeek added two more to bring his season tally to 36.

Extremely reliable key backman Burt was a standout all afternoon, and deservedly took home the best player award.

This week the Eagles take on archrival Crystal Brook.



NAFA A GRADE... Brett Ballantyne, Broughton-Mundoora, shows his athletic marking skills at Port Broughton on Saturday.



NAFA A GRADE... Ben Price, Broughton-Mundoora, takes a strong mark as he slips through the defence of Orroroo players Darcy Shute and Josh Hilder.



NAFA B GRADE... Billy Reschke, Broughton-Mundoora, turns and looks before kicking as teammate Andy Kelly shepherds Keith Slade, Orroroo.

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SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 27-7-24 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V ORROROO AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

ORROROO	2.4	4.8	5.10	7.16	(58)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	0.3	0.4	2.10	5.11	(41)

Best, **Orroroo**: W Bowman, D Foulis, D Duffy, T Head, D Hughes, A Lee; **Broughton-Mundoora**: B Burt, B Geytenbeek, A Laverty, W Hewett, C Harrison. Goals, **Orroroo**: I Moller 3, O Dignan, D Hughes 2; **Broughton-Mundoora**: D Hewett 3, B Geytenbeek 2.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	4.2	5.6	6.11	9.13	(67)
ORROROO	0.2	3.2	3.4	3.5	(23)

Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: J Barnes, N Ireland, H Farinola, R Ireland, T Sims, T Henriques-De-La-Fuente; **Orroroo**: B Thomas, K Marks, E Ackland, D Rasheed, L White, J Stone. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: N Ireland 5, H McInerney 2, C Adams, H Farinola; **Orroroo**: D Rasheed 3.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.1	3.4	5.8	8.10	(58)
ORROROO	0.1	1.1	2.3	3.5	(23)

Best, **Broughton-Mundoora**: L Anesbury, J Townsend, M Inglis, R Aitchison, D Rogers; **Orroroo**: D Williams, B Tapscott, J Allen, M Tapscott, R Cuellar. Goals, **Broughton-Mundoora**: N Ferme, B Reschke 2, T Edwards, L Fowler, B Joyce, D Rogers; **Orroroo**: R Burgoyne 2, M Kuerschner.

Under 14

ORROROO	6.9	(45)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA	2.4	(16)

Best, **Orroroo**: D Rasheed, C Laskey, K Johnson, A McInnis, H Thomas, N Thomas; **Broughton-Mundoora**: N/A. Goals, **Orroroo**: Z Lang 2, L Hilder, K Johnson, D Rasheed, H Thomas; **Broughton-Mundoora**: N/A.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 13

A Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 17	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	22	58.03	11	2	0	Crystal Brook	24	67.36	12	1	0
Orroroo	20	61.67	10	3	0	Southern Flinders	20	55.96	10	3	0
Crystal Brook	16	58.45	8	5	0	Broughton-Mundoora	16	58.11	8	5	0
Broughton-Mundoora	14	56.28	7	6	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	14	55.81	7	6	0
Southern Flinders	6	40.84	3	10	0	BMW	4	34.32	2	11	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	24.34	0	13	0	Orroroo	0	23.33	0	13	0

B Grade	Pts	%	W	L	D	Under 14	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	26	68.11	13	0	0	Orroroo	24	74.44	12	1	0
Crystal Brook	18	61.07	9	4	0	Crystal Brook	20	65.93	10	3	0
Broughton-Mundoora	16	56.89	8	5	0	Jamestown-Peterborough	16	61.51	8	5	0
Orroroo	10	40.84	5	8	0	Broughton-Mundoora	10	53.58	5	8	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	8	44.08	4	9	0	BMW	8	40.73	4	9	0
Southern Flinders	0	24.94	0	13	0	Southern Flinders	0	10.23	0	13	0

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YP Hockey Association

Results 27-7-24 at Moonta
WOMEN

Kadina Spartans 1 d Moonta Flames 0. *Best:* Rebecca Smith, Paula Gardner, Tayla Mengersen; Amy Sparks, Ashlee Frost, Sara Marks. *Goal:* Bethany Paterson.

Blue Devils 2 d Kadina Bears 1. *Best:* Becky Whittaker, Aries Isgar, Ashleigh Redding; Breanne Peters, Rachel Mattschoss, Mackenzie McCauley. *Goals:* Georgia Whittaker, Gabrielle Whittaker; Mackenzie McCauley.

MEN
Moonta Lions 2 d Kadina Spartans 1. *Best:* Alex Oakley, Mark Boakes, Stewart Redding; Aiden Stock, Aaron King, Craig Shean. *Goals:* Mark Boakes, Tim Linke; Ben Murphy.

Kadina Rebels 2 d Yorke Valley 1. *Best:* Matthew Crosby, Lachlan Harkness, Leighton Giles; Rhys Flowers, Buya Owen, Flynn Cockshell. *Goals:* Matthew Crosby 2; Rhys Flowers.

UNDER 18
Moonta 5 d Yorke Valley 3. *Best:* Lachlan Mill, Kiala Andrews, Khyden Trott; Aries Isgar, Sabine Meyer, Gabrielle Whittaker. *Goals:* Lachlan Mill 2, Kiala Andrews, Khyden Trott, Natalia Cabrera; Buya Owen 2, Patrick Jackson.

Maitland 2 drew with Kadina 2. *Best:* Jed Alderman, Bella Chapman, Susannah Stock; Novak Duka, Charly Wood, Tayla Mengersen. *Goals:* Bella Chapman 2; Novak Duka 2.



YPHA WOMEN... Kadina Spartan Caroline Roennfeldt and Moonta Flame Sara Marks say thanks for a good game.



YPHA MEN... Leighton Giles, Kadina Rebels, lines up for a short corner against Yorke Valley. PHOTOS: Kate McGuire



YPHA UNDER 18... Susannah Stock, Maitland, and Novak Duka, Kadina, contest the ball.



YPHA UNDER 18... Yorke Valley's Patrick Johnson shepherds the ball away from Lachlan Mill, Moonta.



YPHA MEN... Mark Boakes, Moonta Lions (right) heads off Craig Shean, Kadina Spartans.



YPHA WOMEN... Asha Wegener, Kadina Spartans, sneaks in to steal the ball from Moonta Flame Kiala Andrews.



YPHA MEN... Brendan Bowden, Yorke Valley, and Matt Crosby, Kadina Rebels, contest the ball, chased by Yorke Valley's Brendan Gearing and Lachlan Hennekam.



YPHA UNDER 18... Buya Owen, Yorke Valley, and Marcus Powell, Moonta, face off.



YPHA UNDER 11... Madelyn Johnson, Minlaton, waits patiently by the goals for the ball to come her way.



YPHA UNDER 15... Celeste Redding, Minlaton, and Madeline Peters, Moonta, compete for control of the ball.



YPHA UNDER 15... Patrick Johnson, Minlaton, goes to ground as Marcus Powell, Moonta, runs past him with the ball.



YPHA UNDER 11... Adelaide Johnson, Minlaton, and Elke Smith, Maitland, battle for the ball.



YPHA UNDER 15... Moonta goalkeeper Breanne Peters kicks the ball clear of the goal against Minlaton.



YPHA UNDER 11... Ethan Johnson, Minlaton, ties his shoelace before hitting a short corner.




YPHA UNDER 11... Celeste Redding, Minlaton, watches Meg Ferguson, Maitland, control the ball.



YPHA UNDER 15... Piper Bowden, Moonta, and Mia Hoyle, Minlaton, shake hands after their game.




YPHA UNDER 15... Bentley Bowden, Minlaton, shields her eyes from the sun against Moonta.




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BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 25-7-24 — Even though the weather was cold we still had 20 players come out to enjoy the day last Thursday. Winners were Margie Tonkin, Bill Kennedy and Ian Werner; runners-up Frank Stennett, Mark Quinn, Rocco Romeo. Touchers: Mark Quinn 3, June Alexander. A sausage sizzle is available from 12 noon to 12.30pm. Names to play in absolutely no later than 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed. Afternoon tea is provided. So please come and enjoy the day with us. A big thank you to all who help on the day. Contact details: Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club on 8837 3096. *MS*

Port Vincent: Results 21-7-24 — Ten bowlers braved the conditions for the weekly Sunday Scroungers. Both games were competitive. Winners were, game 1, Kym Humphrys, Wayne Crouch and Merrilyn Lovelock; game 2, Tom Salmon, John Curnow and John Gilgen. Top Scrounger of the day was John Curnow. **Results 24-7-24** — In very windy weather, a reduced field of 16 bowlers competed in the Wednesday Drawn Pairs. After a terrific lunch, it was down to business, two games of eight ends. The wind made for some interesting bowling. Successful bowlers included, game 1, winners John Curnow and John Gaylard c/b; game 2, Peter Coad and Geoff Darling; overall winners Chris Tschirpig and Ricki Bruhn. *RB*

Wallaroo: Results 22-7-24 — Monday Scroungers had 30 turn up to battle it out. They came from Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Alford, Moonta, Kadina and our Wallaroo locals. Winner Graham Wilson, r-up David Adcock. First game winner Annie Pryor, second game went to Joyce Andrew, and John Neville won the third game. A great day was had by all who attended. **Results 24-7-24** — Wednesday Drawn Pairs attracted 40 bowlers, coming from Port Broughton, Ardrossan, Arthurlton, Alford, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo locals. Winners were Scott Gunning and Mal Johns, runners-up Derek Bushel and Robyn Zipple and, after a count back, third went to Richard Kent and Jan Kruiise. Top day, great numbers, great tucker, well done. **Results 26-7-24** — Friday Triples brought out 48 bowlers; they came from Ardrossan, Maitland, Kadina, Moonta and Wallaroo. Winners were John Neville, Richard Kent and Geoff Male; runners-up Barry Fuss, Phil Spiers and Geoff Hewitt. Chocolates went to Marie Spiers, Penny McCarthy and Marg Kenchington. Well done everyone, especially the organisers and helpers. *“Tappy”*

Warooka Thursday: The local craft group meets in the clubrooms while the indoor bowlers enjoy a social game each Thursday afternoon, which is lovely to see. Recent participants have included Kath Kapperer, Shirley Hunl-Norric, Jenny Lewis and Christine Reynolds (craft), and Glenis Pieck, Cathy, Kath and Dennis Larcombe (bowls). Everyone is welcome to come along and enjoy either activity on a Thursday afternoon, or for outdoor bowls on the greens each Saturday. *“Wensie”*

Warooka Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — Winter bowls was a mixed bag with sunshine, wind, cold and some drizzle. We had a great turnout with three rinks playing 18 ends in total. The wind made for lots of excuses and bad bowls were forgiven. Despite the conditions, we managed to have a lot of fun with the social aspect shining through. Peter Laing skipped

the best rink with his team winning both games and taking home the prize money. Peter Johnson also had a great day taking home the meat voucher and fish pack. Winter bowls is really a great day out in the fresh air despite the cold. Thank you to everyone who turned up to play. *PL*

CUSH BOWLS

Cross Roads Indoor Cush Bowls: Results 26-7-24 — Five of the six games played on Friday night were low scoring and relatively even which made for great watching. Ring-ins outlasted Silver, which had a chance to win on the last end but fell at the final hurdle to lose 7-9. Emeralds and Diamonds was a close game but Emeralds outshone their counterparts to win 12-6. Rubies also won 12-6 against the 3 Stooges with only their fourth loss for the season. Roulettes came back to the winners’ circle with a close win against Unbiased, which cannot wait for their captain to return; final scores 9-6. Wombats and Eagles was another close game with both teams missing their captains and deciding to play with only two players each. Both fill-in captains are doing an exceptional job and it was an entertaining game to watch. Wombats outlasted Eagles, just, 9-8. Cobalts, which had to find two fill-in players, gave Cousin Jacks a bit of a hiding but it was played in good spirits; final scores 14-4. *KO*

DARTS

Kadina Darts Club: Results 26-6-24 — Outlaws 10 d Nanna’s Girls 3, RedBacks 8 d Wolverines 5, Smack it 12 d Rebels 1, Team 180 13 d Wannabees 0, Hit N Miss bye. 180s: Phil Rowland 2, Tracey Stevens. Highest pegout Kylie Depledge 100. **Results 28-6-24** — Bourbon Bandits 12 d Cougars 1, W.G.A.F 7 d Wilson’s Warriors 6, Phil Rowland, Graeme Fridd and Zoe Wileman threw 180s; highest pegout Tony Curzi 113. **Results 3-7-24** — Outlaws 12 d Team 180 1, Smack it 9 d Wannabees 4, Hit N Miss 13 d Wolverines 0, Nanna’s Girls 7 d RedBacks 4, Rebels bye. 180s: Tony Curzi, Paul Choules, Phil Rowland, Brian Flowers. Highest pegout Phil Rowland 160. **Results 10-7-24** — Outlaws 9 d Smack it 4, RedBacks 10 d Team 180 1, Hit N Miss 11 d Rebels 2, Wolverines 7 d Nanna’s Girls 6, Wannabees bye. 180s: David Brooks, Phil Rowland 1. Highest pegout Peter Papworth 120. **Results 12-7-24** — Bourbon Bandits 7 d W.G.A.F 6, Wilson’s Warriors 10 d Cougars 3, Phil Rowland threw 180, Dave Wileman threw 171, highest pegout Phil Rowland 151. *SM*

GOLF

Alford Sunday: Results 28-7-24 — Only a small group of eight this week. The course is looking fabulous after having a cut. Like a lot of small clubs, we run on volunteers and appreciate the time and effort given. Winners were Ron, Phil, Brenton and Wayne with a score of 36. Meat tray went home with Wayne and only one player found the water traps. Next Sunday we will play for the Kempster Trophy so make sure you bring your best stroke round with you. Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 23-7-24 — Nineteen ladies played a Stableford. Winners: division I, J Foster 35 pts; div II, V Williams 35. Ball winners: J Foster, V Williams 35; J Harbutt, K Lea 33; C Clift, D Griffen 32. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), J Foster; 12 (SIMEC), N Chambers; 16 (Moonta Crash), S Bittner. Birdies: S Bittner. *KM*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 24-7-24 — Seven players contested an 18-hole

Stableford. Winner G Meredith 36, r-up D Errington 35. Another seven players contested a 12-hole Stableford. Winner P Williams 29, r-up A Prime 27. NTP: 6, D Errington; 8, G Burke; 12, G Burke; 16, R Dickson. Long putt: 9, A Prime. Most fairways: 18-hole comp R Johnson 13, 12-hole comp P Williams 8. This week: Stableford for the sixth 12-hole championship round. *“Spud”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — There were 26 out for an Irish Stableford. Winners M Osborne and A Prime 65, runners-up G Sperrin and D Poulter 58. Ball winners: L Rochester and V Lambert 56, J Aldridge and B Cock 55. NTP: 6, R Johnson; 8, N Edwards; 16, L Rochester. Long putt: 18, L Rochester. Most fairways N Edwards 15. Welcome to Tiffany Clarke who put in a first card; 39 Stableford points off a 54 handicap is a great effort. This week: Maitland Open and Stableford and fairways at Ardrossan. *“Spud”*

Bute Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — Eighteen players contested a Stableford in conjunction with some club championship playoffs. Good scores were recorded in windy weather. Winner D Chynoweth 37 pts. A grade: A Micheal 36; J Zweck 34; S Wapper 33; A Ward 32; R Cock 30, T Eime 30. B grade: R Green, M Davidson 36; L Koch 35; S Wiseman 34; M Daniel 31. Encouragement award: G Green, N Larwood. Club championships, A grade: D Chynoweth d R Maxwell 5/4, S Wapper d T Eime 3/2; B grade: A Ward d B Simpson 2/1, R Green d R Cock 19th. *“Bart”*

Copperclub Port Hughes: Results 23-7-24 — Stableford: P Pridham 37; J Halse 34; R Earle, L Fogden, R Dayman 33; K Redshaw, D Dolan, G Dunstan, J Harvey, J Bagshaw 31; K Ryan 30. NTP: 4, R Dayman; 7, R Bock; 13, R Bock; 16, P Pridham. PCC 0.0. **Results 24-7-24** — Stableford: L Sorensen 16; L Markovic, P Nitschke 14; J Sandow, K Fogden 12; C Marshall 10; J Kretschmer 8; P Chapman 7. PCC 0.0. **Results 25-7-24** — Thursday Shotgun Two-player Ambrose: R Forrest and E Harrison 63.25, P Pridham and G Leue 63.75, L Fogden and T Hanna 64.75, C Harvey and N Blake 65.25, R Dayman and K Giddy 66, M Bagshaw and A Brown 66.25, P Jones and J Harvey 66.5, L Sorensen and C Hunter 66.75, K Fogden and R Bock 66.75, D Dolan and J Halse 67, P Smith and C Cunningham 67.5. Eagles: G Leue, R Dayman. NTP: 4, J McDermott; 7, L Fogden; 13, J Harvey; 16, T Harvie. **Results 26-7-24** — All-day nine-hole Stableford: T Pridham, P Drew 19, S O’Burtill, G Appleton 18, M Daly, P Smith 17, L Pridham 16, M Deans 15, N Blake, I Crocker 14, T Daly 12. PCC 0.0. **Results 27-7-24** — Stableford: K Rudge, R Bock 36, K Ryan 32, B Paige, B Vinzelberg, N Blake, J Harvey 31, B Markovic, S Norkunas, D Rudge, T Pridham 30. NTP: 4, P Keane; 7, B Paige; 13, R Bock; 16, R Dayman. PCC 1.0.

Kadina Wednesday: Results 24-7-24 — Best scores: Tony Jamieson 37, Wayne Webb 33, Jim Smith 30, John Vidau 26, Len Munchenberg 25. July 30, 2024

Kadina Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — Brett Gierke won the Royal Exchange Hotel prize with a score of 37. A grade Ryan Weeler 33, B grade Ken Rowley 32, C grade Wayne Webb 29. NTP: 17, Brett Gierke; 18, Paul Spurling.

NYP v SYP Veterans Challenge: Results 25-7-24 — There were 53 players who turned up at Ardrossan for the first stage of the annual challenge between the Northern Yorke Peninsula and Southern YP Veteran Golfers Associations.

Conditions were brilliant but it appears nerves may have played a big part in the lower-than-usual scores. The SYP contingent held on for a narrow victory with an average score of 29.117 points compared with NYP’s 28.972. SYP will take that 0.145 point lead into the final game at Port Vincent on Wednesday, September 11. Overall winners: SYP Brian Finch, NYP Simon Manners. A grade: winner Glyn Meredith 36 c/b r-up Geoff Tapps, 3rd Rick Haase 34. B grade: winner Bob Jones 33 c/b r-up John Vidau, 3rd Wayne Krieg 31. C grade: winner Herb Voelker 33 c/b r-up Jim Smith, 3rd Steve Evans 32 c/b Darren Lemon. Seniors (75 and over), Tony Jamieson 33. The President’s Encouragement Award went to Colin Hincks. NTP: 6, Gary Cranfield; 8, Cynthia Schulz; 12, Simon Manners; 16, Henry Kielpinski. Longest putt: 9, Tony Jamieson; 18, Geoff Tapps. Birdies: David “Doc” Holman, Rick Haase, Geoff Tapps, Glyn Meredith, Henry Kielpinski, Simon Forward, Chris Hatcher, Ian Hage, Gary Ryan, Dave Phillips, Dean Errington, Jim Smith, Bruce Dolman, Susan Wall, Des Lucas, David Wall, Trevor Spillman, Brian Finch, Cynthia Schulz, Tony Jamieson. Four-pointer: Marijke Gurr. Card winners: Darren Lemon, Tony Jamieson, Les Rochester, Gary Koch, David Wall, Ray Rontaunay. The next game is at Wallaroo for the Graham Frost Memorial Trophy, 9.30am for 10am tee-off this Thursday, August 1. *LR*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 23-7-24 — Nine ladies played a stroke competition for the third Club Championship round and fourth Putting Trophy. Winner Sue Wall 96/75, r-up Gerri Bowley 77. Least putts, Gerri Bowley 28. NTP: 7/16, Serena Vince. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 25-7-24 — There were seven players for the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Patterson 65/46, r-up Ron Hillier 60/47. Fairways, Graham Klose 11. Least putts, John Patterson 17. NTP: 16, Graham Hoile. Chip-out Challenge, John Patterson. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — Ten players participated in a Stableford. Winner Sam Harris 35, r-up Ron Hillier 30 c/b Ashley Hodge. NTP: 7/16, Sam Harris. Birdies: Ashley, Sam. Chip-ins, Ashley. *“Trinny”*

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — Golf was played off the white tees in cool, windy and showery weather. The in-form Darryl Welke pulled out another good result with 34 points, congrats in tough conditions. A grade: winner Bradley Jamieson 33, r-up Brenton Jamieson 31. B grade: winner John Harris 30 r-up Steve Busch 26. C grade: winner John VanDe Vorstenbosch 31, r-up Matt Whitbread 30. NTP: 3, Tony Scarlett; 6 and 11, no one. Long drive: A grade Brenton Jamieson, B grade John Harris, C grade no one. Long putt, Grant Donovan. Encouragement award, John Gore. This week is Maitland Open and par comp for the Anthony Spry Trophy at home. *“Oscar Bravo”*

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 23-7-24 — Twelve-hole comp: winner Shane Bishop 44, r-up Herb Voelker 47. Most fairways, Herb Voelker 9. Least putts Colin Hincks 14 c/b Steve Goodall. NTP: 5, Shane Bishop. Birdies: Shane Bishop, Colin Hincks. Chip-outs, Tracey Goodall.

Wool Bay Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — Second Len Mitchell Stableford round: winners John Jansen and Joy Leathley 33. Most fairways: Scott Golding 11 c/b Joy Leathley. Least putts, Scott Golding 22. NTP: 5, Steve Goodall. Birdies, Scott Golding. Chip-outs, Doug Buckerfield.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 27-7-24 — We had cool and overcast weather for a Stableford. Winner Henry Johnson 37 c/b r-up Michael Haylock 37. Other good scores: Clint Loechel 36; Ed Johnson 33; Gav Bryan, Mort Giles 31; Phil Bone, Scott Jansons, Andrew Johnson, Henry Kielpinski, Peter Woods 30. NTP: 7/16, Peter Woods; 9/18, Michael Haylock; second shot 3/12, Clint Loechel; dollar hole 14, Henry Johnson. Special mention this week to Klaus for all the hard work around the course, it’s looking a treat. Thank you. This week vets are at Warooka on Wednesday. Saturday will be the last club championship qualifying round (time for that record-breaking score) with the semifinals on Saturday, August 10. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SAILING

Wallaroo remote control yachts: It was another perfect sailing day with 11 skippers starting in the third winter handicap series heat. A light westerly enhanced a very even event. The handicap system is working well with all craft finishing only boat lengths apart in most races. It is great to see some of the backmarkers sail extremely consistently to hold off the faster skippers. Allan How (Cockatoo, hdcp +50) continues to sail well to his handicap to take the podium followed by Neil Spriggs (MX14, hdcp 0) taking second and John Orchard (V11, +60) was third. Some other good performers were Murray Flint (Rascal, +30) and Trevor Hughes (Rough Diamond, 0) who, after a few issues early on, had a fantastic back half of the day winning four races. *DW*

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 23-7-24 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 508, Kylie Field 423, Colleen Angel 404, Jami Watts 393, Carmen Woods 369; men: Stephen Penney 517. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 444, Jade Soteriou 409, Jami Watts 359, Michelle Sieben 347, Kylie Field 344, Mark Buckingham 340, John Murphy (visitor) 295; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 398. **Results 28-7-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 515, Kylie Field 375. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen Penney 464, Gavern Jones 458, Roy Winther 430, Robert Waters 425, Scott Gibbs 418, Michelle Sieben 363, Kylie Field 355, Trevor Bean 342; action rimfire modified: Charlee Jones 410, Stephen Penney 343; centrefire production: Charlee Jones 369, Roy Winther 348, Robert Waters 265, Stephen Penney 147; centrefire modified: Peter Cook 370. The club thanks sponsor of the week, Cornucopia Hotel. *SP*

INDOOR SOCCER

YP Futsal: Results 24-7024 — Women: Ardrossan Goal Diggers 13 d Stansbury Women 4, Samurai Pizza Cats 7 d Chicks With Kicks 0. Men: Ardrossan Anglers 7 d Minlaton Storm 3, Watsacowie 6 d Maitland Martians 4, SYP FC 6 drew with Warooka White Pointers 6. U16: SYP FC Falcons 8 d Edithburgh Sharks 6, SYP FC Lords 11 d Minlaton United 3. U13: Edithburgh Stingrays 8 d Edithburgh Two 3, Stansbury Spirit 4 d Minlaton Bandits 2, Red Devils 12 d Minlaton Strikers 0, Minlaton Lightning 7 d SYP FC Eagles 2. U10: Edithburgh Sea Dragons 15 d Minlaton White 0, Minlaton Blues 8 d Minlaton Thunder 2, Stansbury Flatheads 5 d Stansbury Stars 1.

GOT SPORTS NOTES?

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Maitland shooters head to Yanyarrie Rifle Range

Several vehicle loads of Maitland Rifle Club members headed north to spend the weekend based at Carrieton Caravan Park, Friday to Sunday, July 19-21.

Yanyarrie Rifle Range was their ultimate destination, where they spent Saturday and Sunday competing.

Friday and Saturday nights were spent around a couple of fire-pits at the caravan park, where meat from My Butcher was barbecued and consumed, and tall stories shared.

Saturday morning, the eager shooters were pleased to see the strong wind and showers from the previous evening had passed.

Out at the range, they set up for the hill-to-hill match, shot perched high up on a hillside with a 100,000-acre view.

With a fresh right-hand wind, shooting conditions weren't too bad and there were plenty of volunteers to get the fire pit going.

At 1200 yards, John Shobbrook (FO) was king of the hill, scoring 49 off-rifle.

Other scores: Rohan Carter 48.01, Chris Tucker FO 48, Michael Dayman 48, Roger Francis FO 47.01, Chris Bavistock FO 44, Lynton Wakefield FTR 44, Andrew Dayman FO 41, Clayton Peake FO 40, David Hindmarsh FO 39.01.

Match rifle: William Naismith 41.02, Robert Paech 40.03.

After a warm-up around the fire pit and chew through a few snags straight off the hot plate for lunch,

we set up for a double round at 800 yards.

Handicap scores: best on mound Clayton Peake FSB 54.02, 56.05, 110.07, 12, 120.07, 83 per cent, 3 handicap points; Chris Bavistock FSB 57.04, 48.01, 105.05, 14, 119.05, 2 pts; Roger Francis FO 57.05, 59.06, 116.11, 1, 117.11, 1 pt; John Shobbrook FO 58.05, 58.03, 116.08, 1, 117.08; David Hindmarsh FO 55.01, 56.02, 111.03, 3, 114.03; Lynton Wakefield FTR 56.04, 56.03, 112.07, 1, 113.07; Michael Dayman TR 42.01, 48.03, 90.04, 2, 92.04; Chris Tucker FSB 48.00, 54.01, 102.01, 3, 105.01; Andrew Dayman TR 39.00, 42.01, 81.01, 6, 87.01; Brad Renfrey FO 51.01, 47.02, 98.03, 5, 103.03; Rohan Carter (associate) FO 52.04, 58.05, 110.09.

Match rifle: Bill Naismith (Y&ORC) 45.00 50.08 95.08; Rob Paech (MBRC) 46.03, 48.06, 94.09.

Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman, FSB Clayton Peake, FO Roger Francis.

Possible: Bill Naismith 50.08.

After packing away the targets from marauding sheep and changing a flat tyre, we headed back to Carrieton.

Hats off to all involved with the evening meal, Mr Bavistock barbecued the meat and Mr Peake roasted the veggies, along with a great selection of desserts, we were certainly spoiled.

Sunday morning was a 500-yard shoot for the second and final stage of the Knowles Trophy.

Scores: Clayton Peake FSB

56.03, 56.01, 112.04, 12, 120.04, 66%, 3 hndcp pts; Micheal Dayman TR 49.04, 49.08, 98.12, 2, 100.12, 2 pts; Lynton Wakefield FTR 59.04, 59.06, 118.10, 1, 119.10, 1 pt; Rohan Carter (assoc) 59.03, 60.06, 119.09, 119.09; Chris Tucker FSB 57.04, 57.03, 114.07, 3, 117.07; David Hindmarsh FO 58.02, 55.02, 113.04, 3, 116.04; John Shobbrook FO 58.03, 56.02, 114.05, 1, 115.05; Roger Francis FO 56.03, 57.04, 113.07, 1, 114.07; Chris Bavistock FO 55.02, 56.04, 111.06, 2, 113.06; Andrew Dayman TR 45.00, 40.00, 85.00, 6, 91.00; Brad Renfrey FO 53.00, 49.01, 102.01 5, 107.01; Bill Naismith (Y&ORC) TR 49.02, 50.06, 99.08; Robert Paech (MBRC) TR 48.05, 49.07, 97.12; Kym Sporter (Y&ORC) 47.02, 40.01, 87.03.

Possibles: Bill Naismith 50.0, Rohan Carter 60.06.

Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman 98.12, FO Lynton Wakefield 118.10, FSB Chris Tucker 114.07.

There was a period of target jitters during the afternoon, and finished with one out of action.

When the results from 800 and 500 yards were combined, there was no surprise that Clayton Peake took out the Knowles Trophy with a score of 200.11 and Shobby was runner-up on 194.13.

Congratulations Clayton.

We thanked host Bill Naismith for another successful and enjoyable weekend then made our way home, already contemplating next year's trip to the Flinders.

"Dodgy"



GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Winners Dion Patterson, Shannon Patterson, Curtis Patterson and Daniel Lill, from Port Pirie.



GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Runners-up, Geckos: Graeme "Friddy" Fridd, Brayden Sperling, Devon Ash and Rhys Gurd (front).

Kadina darts George Kelly Memorial event

Kadina Dart Club hosted 12 teams for its annual George Kelly Memorial event.

Winning team was Port Pirie I: Dion Patterson, Shannon Patterson, Curtis Patterson, Daniel Lill; runners-up, Geckos: Graeme "Friddy" Fridd, Brayden Sperling, Devon Ash, Rhys Gurd.

Shannon Patterson achieving the most tons (94), George Creasy had the most pegouts (36), and Craig Barrett scored the highest pegout (142).

There were seventy-one 180s thrown and two 171s. Well done to all players for a competitive weekend and we look forward to seeing you all again next year.

A big thank you to all our volunteers, your support does not go unnoticed.

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GEORGE KELLY MEMORIAL... Highest pegout Craig Barrett, most pegs George Creasy, most tons Shannon Patterson.

YP 3on3 enters fourth year

Walleroo Bowling Club is gearing up to host its annual YP 3on3 competition.

The expanded 20-team, six-week comp rolls off in the Wallaroo Community Sports Club at 6.30pm on Friday, August 9.

There will be two sections of 10 teams, with the top four in each section progressing to elimination finals.

Semifinals and grand finals are on September 13.

Entering its fourth year, the tournament's unique 3on3 format is popular.

"The 3on3 objective is to promote lawn bowls, have fun and to utilise the fantastic facilities at the

Walleroo Community Sports Club," committee members Bob Scott and Mike Wildash say.

"This is a fast-paced game with a bowl expected to be delivered about every 30 seconds and there will be plenty of noise including music a roving announcer, and lots of chatter!"

Major sponsor Crop Smart has entered a team, and there are also teams from as far away as Koolunga and Auburn.

Although based on a triples format, modifications open up a range of strategies.

There are no designated positions and players bowl in any order.

Teams can have more than three players who can be swapped in and out of the game at any time, and can choose to bowl one or two bowls each per end.

The games comprise two sets of six ends and a best-of-three end tie-breaker if necessary. Teams play two games per night.

The 3on3 committee thanks sponsors Crop Smart, Bennett & Co Plumbing and Gas, Phil and Marie Spiers, Barnes Seafood, and Earle Signs for their contributions, Wildash and Scott say.

Teams are often looking for reserve players; interested people can contact Mike Wildash 0447 610 300 or Bob Scott 0499 350 750.

YP Soccer Association

Round 15 results 28-7-24

UNDER 10

Kangaroos 9 d Platypus2.

UNDER 17

Rockets 14 d Sharks 11.

Tigers 7 d Pythons 1.

LOOK GOOD, PLAY GOOD... YPSA under 10s try on their new uniforms given out Sunday, July 28.



Powering on at Paske

WORK is powering ahead at the Yorke Peninsula Field Days site at Paskeville, with a new office building and amenities block still on track for completion in October.

The two buildings, housed in Ahrens grain silo structures, form stage one of a project to transform the site.

If funding is secured, the second stage will comprise a function venue to accommodate 100 people and an adjoining hallway to the office.

YP Field Days chief executive Peter Anderson said stage one had a cost of about \$700,000 and the total cost of both stages was estimated at \$1.5 million.

Work on the much-needed new office was progressing well, Mr Anderson said.

"The wall frames are now in place and electricians are busy installing the necessary wiring and the windows and doors are on site but are yet to be fitted.

"Once this occurs, the structure will take on a completely different look. Currently, it appears to be a grain silo, but soon its look will be much different.

"Frames are up for the verandah over the office door; however, roofing is yet to be installed.

"At this stage, we are still hoping that the complex will be finished by the projected October period."

The new office will replace a transportable building which has been used by YPFDD since the original office was burnt down by vandals in 2019.

The stage two plans for the function venue feature a commercial kitchen and bar/servery; it is envisaged the space will be hired out for events such as seminars and product launches.

Mr Anderson said it would also be made available for use by community groups and for private functions, such as wedding receptions.



WIRED...Yorke Peninsula Field Days chief executive Peter Anderson with electricians Flynn Cockshell and Fraser McCracken, of Baden Napier Electrical and Solar, working on the new office building at the YP Field Days site.

Garlic stops snails in tracks

PEST snail species prefer the colour red but dislike garlic, according to new research from CSIRO.

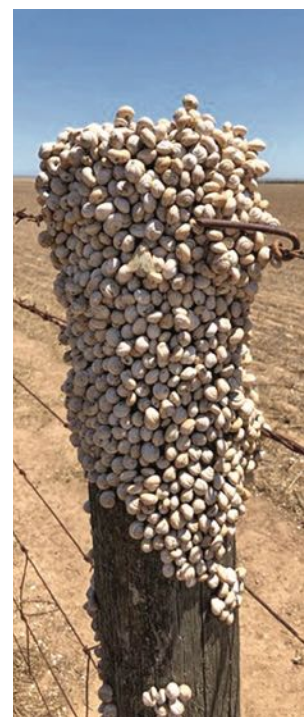
Researchers have conducted laboratory and field tests on four invasive snail species as part of a \$4.6 million Grains Research and Development Corporation research program.

It aims to provide Australian grain growers with new tools and management techniques to combat snails, minimise losses and improve market opportunities for affected crops.

Invasive snails and slugs contaminate cereal and legume crops and cost the grain industry over \$170 million each year. Researchers evaluated the "push-pull" mechanisms that attract or repel snails such as different colours, and looked at potential deterrents including garlic and coffee.

CSIRO senior research scientist Dr Valerie Caron said the fact snails were attracted to the colour red was unexpected, as it was generally thought gastropods could not see colours.

"Red doesn't play an obvious role in snail life, so this colour preference was a surprise," she said.



POSTED... Invasive snails wait out the heat of summer by hibernating on a fence post.

Garlic was most effective at preventing snails from reaching food sources under laboratory conditions.

Coffee barriers offered only limited protection, especially after 24 hours, with some snails even eating the coffee grounds.

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\$17m research project to unlock fertiliser potential

GRAIN growers could unlock tools to improve nitrogen use efficiency (NUE) and reduce greenhouse gas emissions through a national research project examining enhanced efficiency fertilisers.

EEFs use chemical or physical approaches to regulate the release of nitrogen and its availability to plants.

They aim to reduce the risk of nitrogen loss by better synchronising the supply of fertiliser to the demands of the crop.

The four-year, \$17.3 million research project is a co-investment of Grains Research and Development Corporation and is led by The University of Melbourne working with research organisations such as Hart Field Site Group, and industry partners including Incitec Pivot Fertilisers and Nutrien Ag Solutions.

GRDC managing director Nigel Hart said the project had been developed in response to the need to manage input costs and sustainability for grain growers.

"As an organisation investing on behalf of Australian grain growers, we are keenly aware of the pressures our sector is facing from high input costs, particularly for nitrogen," he said.

"There is a very real need to ensure we are using the most efficient fertilisers in the most efficient way."

Project lead, Melbourne Uni Associate Professor Helen Suter,



ENHANCE... A new \$17 million research project will examine the potential of enhanced fertilisers to improve nitrogen use efficiency.

PHOTO: Arjun Pandey, University of Melbourne

said various EEF technologies were commercially available but relatively little was known about their efficacy in different climates and agroecosystems, and their economic and environmental benefits to the grains industry.

"Growers are looking for recommendations about what technologies work where, when, why and how, to make informed decisions about their nitrogen management strategies," she said.

"The project will establish a network of field trials across Australia in representative soils and cropping systems, where commercially available EEF technologies will be evalu-

ated alongside conventional nitrogen fertilisers.

"These technologies include urease inhibitors to reduce ammonia loss; nitrification inhibitors to reduce nitrous oxide, nitrogen and leaching loss; dual urease and nitrification inhibitors; and controlled release fertilisers, both targeting all loss pathways.

Controlled-environment studies will complement the field-based activities, allowing a mechanistic understanding of soil nitrogen cycling and loss pathways, and support modelling to quantify the environmental impact and potential NUE gains associated with the use

of EEFs across the grains industry.

EEFs trialled will target key nitrogen loss mechanisms, such as denitrification, nitrate leaching, and volatilisation in different cropping regions and quantify NUE and return on investment.

The fate of nitrogen will be tracked in soils and plants using nitrogen-15 stable isotope labelled fertilisers.

The project, Enhanced efficiency nitrogen fertilisers in the grains industry: an opportunity to reduce GHG emissions and increase nitrogen use efficiency, will run for four years.

Results are expected to be available to growers from 2028.

Glyphosate court ruling announced

A MAJOR class action against herbicide glyphosate was last week dismissed by the Federal Court.

The action claimed exposure to the product causes cancer non-Hodgkins lymphoma but the court found there was not enough evidence to support this.

GrainGrowers chief executive Shona Gawel says the ruling, reinforces the findings of scientific regulators internationally, highlighting the importance of science-based regulation, and the important role of the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority.

The class action went against the robust scientific risk assessment of glyphosate conducted by the APVMA, which establishes science-based rules and guidelines for the safe use of chemicals in Australia, Mr Gawel says.

"While the decision does not impact the immediate registration and use of glyphosate, it publicly reinforces a farming tool that is used by growers for Australian cropping conditions.

"Glyphosate is widely used in the grains industry for weed control and has allowed growers to implement modern conservation agriculture methods, reducing tillage thus better maintaining soil nutrients and improving water use efficiency," Ms Gawel says.

"A loss of access to this product would require growers to adopt a different, more complicated approach to weed management, as there is not currently a comparable weed control option available.

"Australian growers are among the world's lowest users of crop protection products and take the responsible use of chemicals very seriously.

"We understand consumer concerns and follow the science-based rules and guidelines established by the AVPMA for the safe use of chemicals in Australia."

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Preparing for life and death events

CAREFLIGHT led a series of free trauma care training workshops on Yorke Peninsula and the Mid North earlier this month.

Sponsored by Nutrien Ag Solutions, the unique education workshops aimed to upskill those working in the agriculture sector with emergency trauma skills.

What happens in the first few minutes after an accident can mean the difference between life and death for patients, CareFlight chief executive, Mick Frewen, says.

"Health services can be stretched in emergencies and often the first people to arrive at the scene of a serious incident in rural and regional areas are members of the local community.

"We're incredibly grateful for the opportunity to partner with Nutrien Ag Solutions to deliver this dedicated training for the agriculture sector.

"We know what a huge difference it can make to saving lives and building resilience in regional communities."

The workshops were delivered to more than 45 rural and regional communities across Australia in 2023, and over 60 communities will benefit in 2024.

CareFlight head of operations — education and training, Lara Miller, says the trauma care

training arms participants with all the essential skills to help them respond if they are ever first on the scene of an incident.

"Our team uses lifelike medical manikins, simulated accident scenarios and specially designed simulation equipment to create a high-pressure, hands-on environment, ensuring the training is realistic and applicable to their normal work and life environments.

"By participating in this type of training, together we are bridging the gap in the chain of care to ensure a higher level of care is available as soon as an incident occurs."

Nothing is more important than safety, especially when working in agriculture, Nutrien Ag Solutions SA general manager Craig Tapfield says.

"The ultimate goal through this initiative with CareFlight is to empower people working in ag with lifesaving skills and confidence to respond in an appropriate way should the occasion arise.

"The workshops are a great opportunity to learn new skills, share our own experiences, and make a commitment to prioritising safety every day."

The local workshops were held in Clare on July 16, Jamestown on July 17 and Kadina on July 18.



STEADY... Kadina seminar participants practise safely moving a person with a suspected spinal issue onto a spine board for transport.



BUS CRASH... David from Careflight explains the logistics of dealing with the aftermath of a vehicular accident to participants at the Kadina seminar.

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Flanno for a Farmer

FARM Angels is asking fellow Aussies to support their Aussie farmers by donning a "flanno" (flannelette shirt) and donating a fiver.

It is hoped one million Aussies will wear a flanno and give a fiver on or before Flanno for a Farmer Day, Friday, August 23.

Farm Angels started as Drought Angels in 2014 but has changed its name to reflect its natural progression to supporting primary producers through all natural disasters — flood, fire and plagues, as well as drought.

The frequency and severity of natural disasters means many are at risk of losing their farms or walking away.

According to a 2021 study, one farmer completes suicide every 10 days — a staggering 59 per cent higher than the rate among non-farmers.

Farm Angels provides financial assistance, food hampers, care packs and mental wellbeing support, so far having backed more than 4700 farmers in over 1300 communities across Australia.

For information, to make a donation or sign up for Flanno for a Farmer, see <https://www.flannoforafarmer.com.au/>.

If you need someone to talk to, support is available at Beyond Blue, phone 1300 22 4636, or Lifeline, 13 11 14.

Make mental health on-farm priority

MANAGING farm safety should encompass mental health and well-being conversations for farmers and their workforce, according to Grain Producers Australia.

GPA chair Barry Large says GPA is supporting this approach through its Farmer Mates Mental Health Initiative.

“Recognising the role good mental health and wellbeing plays in farm safety shows just how far conversations had come in recent years,” Mr Large says.

“Talking about mental health and normalising how hard farming can be on people can be hard to do, but it is vital to a sustainable industry, workforce and wellbeing of our rural communities.”

Our communities collectively band together in tough times, but farmers have the tendency to knuckle down and work harder when things aren’t going well.

“This can be farm-business related if the season isn’t going well or if there is a personal life event has knocked us around,” he says.

“Our farming communities already have the tight-knit supports in place to be there for each other and, through programs like GPA’s Farmer Mates Mental Health Initiative, we can provide the knowledge and resources needed for strong foundations.”

“We started our concerted effort in this area several years ago with Aussie cricketing legend Brad Hogg acting as our national ambassador and we will keep connecting with rural communities to keep the conversation going.”

Mr Large said Mr Hogg helped to spread the word about mental health by sharing important messages and his own personal struggles with mental health with different groups and events in regional areas.

“We want people to know they’re never alone, and that help is always a phone call away if they need it,” Mr Hogg says.

“It’s all about starting conversations that will help save lives.”

Farmsafe Australia chair, Felicity Richards, says a holistic approach to farm safety is vital.

“Farm safety extends beyond seatbelts and helmets; it encompasses the mental wellbeing of our farmers, their families, and the workforce.”

“By normalising talking about what we are going through and reaching out when we are struggling, we provide a safe space for workers through the ups and downs of farm life.”

Ms Richards says Farmsafe Australia’s 2024 Safer Farms Report highlights the ongoing need for mental health and wellbeing discussions and information sharing.

“The report outlines the year 2023 recorded the most significant decrease in farm fatalities on record, but this still left 32 families and communities grieving the loss of someone important to them.”

“It emphasises creating a safety culture by making small habits a part of daily routines.”

Important resources: Rural Aid counsellors offer free, confidential support to farmers and their families, call 1300 175 594. Lifeline’s 24/7 telephone crisis support service is available on 13 11 14.

AWARENESS...
Australian cricketing legend and country boy Brad Hogg is an ambassador for farmer mental health with Grain Producers Australia.





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throughout.

The club house is a shared amenity between units 1 and 2, and is perfect for gatherings.

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Weed Spray Operator Central

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- Full-time based primarily at our Minlaton Depot
- Attractive employment benefits such as income protection and professional development
- Nine (9) day fortnight

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 5pm, Wednesday 7th August, 2024.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Building Officer

Are you passionate about ensuring quality and compliance in building projects? Whether you are an experienced building officer or just starting out and looking to kickstart your career, this role offers an exciting opportunity to make a significant impact within the Yorke Peninsula region.

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Enjoy the flexibility of working full-time or part-time, accommodating your personal and professional commitments. Join a supportive team environment where your expertise will contribute to shaping communities and driving forward our commitment to excellence.

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Applicants must address the Key Selection Criteria.

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Applications close 5pm, Friday 9th August, 2024.

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Positions Vacant

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Country Arts SA
Maitland
Full Time, 3 year contract
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Country Arts SA, in partnership with the Yorke Peninsula Council, are seeking a passionate professional to coordinate innovative and sustainable arts and cultural activities that encourage broad participation, engage regional artists and communities and further enrich the diverse and vibrant culture of the community.

The successful candidate will be primarily responsible for the successful and measurable delivery of arts and cultural programs, and for the delivery of strategic outcomes across the region.

The role will be well suited to an individual with high level insight into the arts, culture and creative industries sector and an understanding of current trends and issues.

Country Arts SA and the Yorke Peninsula Council actively supports diversity in our workplaces and we strongly encourage applications from First Nations peoples, people from culturally diverse backgrounds and people with a disability.

Visit www.countryarts.org.au/about/work-with-us/ for more information or contact Janet Carey via janet.carey@countryarts.org.au to discuss the role.

Applications close
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Positions Vacant



Parkview Community Care

Home Care Support Worker

An exciting opportunity is available for the right person to join our Aged Care team at Parkview Community Care. Parkview is a not-for-profit 77-bed aged-care facility offering NFP Salary Sacrificing options. We are extremely consumer focused and are seeking a person who shares our philosophy of person centred care for our residents. At Parkview we support and value staff, providing training and development for career-minded individuals. Moonta, on the Yorke Peninsula, is a vibrant town located less than two hours' drive from Adelaide, 15 minutes from the Kadina Shopping Hub and, with easy access to picturesque beaches, offers the perfect sea change opportunity.

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All applicants must have a current Police Clearance and evidence of right to work in Australia.

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Must be able to load/unload and install whitegoods.

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The Maitland Show Committee is looking for a community-minded person with computer and organisational skills to join our team as our new show secretary.

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If you would like to be involved, please contact us for a chance to share how we can work together to see this come about.

For all details about this remunerated role please contact our current secretary Karen Andrews via email maitlandshow@hotmail.com

COACHES WANTED



Seeking expressions of interest for coaches for all basketball teams, senior and junior grades.

Please submit form to express interest in coaching one of our teams in the upcoming 2024-25 season. Closes Sunday, 11th August.

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- Evidence of right to work in Australia.

If you are a highly motivated individual with a passion for quality and a commitment to excellence in aged care, we encourage you to apply! The position is permanent part-time 4 days a week.

Please submit your résumé and cover letter outlining your suitability for the role.

Please send cover letter and résumé to:
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To request a Position Description for this role and to submit your résumé, please forward your details to: jen@clhg.com.au

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Northern YP

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Central YP

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For more information Darryl 0428 845 397

Southern YP

STANSBURY PROGRESS ASSOC. INC.
Annual Electors Meeting
Monday
5th August
7.30pm
Stansbury Institute Hall
Supper Room
ALL WELCOME TO ATTEND
Any person who would like to list an item for discussion must provide details in writing to the Association at least seven days prior to the meeting date
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Expressions of Interest

Reconciliation Action Plan Advisory Group

Yorke Peninsula Council has formed a Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Working Party to advance reconciliation and is now seeking to form a RAP Advisory Group as a way to facilitate ongoing input from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander stakeholders on matters including:

- Embedding Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander perspectives into operations
- Locally appropriate reconciliation initiatives, concerns and priorities
- Policy, programs, services and consultation strategies
- Ensuring better access and engagement for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander employees, clients and community members
- Providing feedback on Council's progress in implementing the RAP.

If you are interested in being a member of the RAP Advisory Group, please complete the Expression of Interest form which can be found at www.yorke.sa.gov.au and return via email to admin@yorke.sa.gov.au, to any of Council's offices, or via post to PO Box 57, Maitland 5573.

Expressions of Interest must be received by Friday, 16 August 2024.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Entertainment

What's been Trending

Sacked: Eurosport has sacked Bob Ballard from his Olympic commentator position after he made a sexist comment about Australia's swimming gold medallists. As Mollie O'Callaghan, Emma McKeon, Meg Harris and Shayna Jack celebrated their win by the pool, Ballard said: "Well, the women just finishing up. You know what women are like... hanging around, doing their make-up."

Cabinet reshuffle: Federal ministers Linda Burney (Indigenous Affairs) and Brendan O'Connor (Skills and Training) have announced they will not seek re-election at next year's federal election. Malarndirri McCarthy will replace Ms Burney, among other cabinet changes.

Cause of death: Irish musician Sinéad O'Connor's cause of death has been revealed, a year after her passing, as chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and asthma. The 56-year-old was found unresponsive at her home.

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 3
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.
Yorketown: 6pm.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am www.immchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Kadina: 10.30am.
Moonta: 8.30am.
Ardrossan: 11am.
Minlaton: 9am.
Anglican
Walleroo: 10.30am
Pentecost 11, Morning Prayer.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am LR.
Maitland: 9am HC.
South Kilkerran: 10.30am

for 11am, Hand in Hand, HC.
Minlaton: 11am Smith HC.
Yorketown: 9am Smith HC.
Uniting
Walleroo: 10.30am Webb HC.
Kadina: 9am Webb HC.
Maitland: 10.30am Ladner.
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Kadina: 10.30am.
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Stansbury: 10.30am.
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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
Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, AUGUST 5
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 6
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.

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Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20
Doubts clear regarding the motivations of a workmate or neighbour. Some legal affairs may require prompt and careful attention this week.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22
Your enthusiasm for a new project heightens, but evaluate it thoroughly before making a financial commitment. You and your partner may share a new interest. A public speaking performance earns kudos.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21
Your mechanical abilities may be strong, but don't tackle projects beyond your scope. A financial favour may be returned. Weigh all sides carefully before making a career related decision.

♋ CANCER—June 22-July 22
Watch out for a reckless streak that finds you saying "yes" when you should be saying "I'll think about it". Meeting people from diverse backgrounds makes this a social and educational week.

♌ LEO—July 23-August 22
Believing in yourself is the key if others are to believe in you. Communications improve, thanks to your more positive approach. Your love life is on a steadier footing.

♍ VIRGO—August 23-September 22
You are in the right place at the right time, leading to gains in areas of career or education. Community interests appeal to you but check out how many strings are attached.

♎ LIBRA—September 23-October 22
Tryouts prove rewarding this week, provided you are in shape both mentally and physically. Your partner is more reliable and more understanding - but also much busier than of late.

♏ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21
Tensions ease, but only after you speak your mind. Your partner may be in a surprisingly extravagant mood and eager to spoil you. A friend may be a little too curious over the weekend.

♐ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22
A friend is willing to admit errors. Now it's up to you not to press the point. Advice coming your way may need careful evaluation. Your sense of justice prevails in a community matter.

♑ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20
Leadership comes naturally to you, which is a blessing this week. Friends and workmates look to you to take charge. A family misunderstanding clears.

♒ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19
Friends arrive late and projects may be delayed. Be prepared with reading matter and the like. This is a good week for tackling detailed chores. Your promotional skills are sharp.

♓ PISCES—February 20-March 20
Your career pace quickens, while romance progresses gently but surely. You enjoy the limelight on the weekend. Financial housekeeping is important before you are swamped with still more paper.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK
You are an excellent student, absorbing life's lessons. As a teacher, you tend to be impatient. Beautiful objects are important to you, but see you pursuing educational rather than materialistic goals. Some changes in your career path may take place.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Entertain Us

by Sarah Herrmann

Quality comedy

WHEN the real world gets a little too real, I know I can always count on TV.

But even the telly has been letting me down lately.

While some programs are preoccupied with creating drama and outrage, only the best of fiction can do what we want it to: strike a perfect balance of authenticity and fantasy in something so unbelievable it feels truthful.

This is where Australia's own Colin from Accounts comes to save the day.

While the first season of Binge's original comedy series has been snapping up international awards, eight new episodes sure to meet the same accolades have just been released.

Rewinding to season one, 29-year-old medical student Ashley and 40-something brewery owner Gordon — played by real-life spouses with a 12-year age difference, Harriet Dyer and Patrick Brammall — are forced together in parenting an injured dog after a nipple-flash-induced car accident.

(It's more meet-cute than it sounds, trust me.) Fast forwarding to season two, the show continues to use the co-stars/writers/creators' combined palate to explore their generation gap in a way that leans into the awkwardness but remains compelling.

Its humour is uncomfortable at times and I'm not usually one for second-hand embarrassment, but this undeniably good comedy doesn't gloss over the hard work required to make a relationship stick.

Dyer and Brammall's strong partnership and buckets of chemistry are bolstered by a robust script, with laugh-out-loud moments offset by gut-punch poignancy and lots to ponder/cry about.

Supporting characters are superbly sculpted, the soundtrack and swearing are top-notch, and an adorable puppy is also involved — but it's mostly the leads that cement this story.

The protagonists are charismatic and confident, sure, but they also have big mouths, short tempers and messed-up families.

They are far from perfect. And isn't that what we really want to see when we turn on the TV to escape from reality?

Colin from Accounts is a reminder we are not alone in our flawed humanness.

And that, despite or maybe because of it, shows we might just find someone who knows us and yet stands by us, and most importantly makes us laugh.

A very loveable border terrier wouldn't go astray either.

#Throwback

This day in history

July 30, 1930: Uruguay defeated Argentina 4-2 in the first FIFA World Cup final.

July 30, 1947: Austrian-American actor, former politician and former bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger was born.

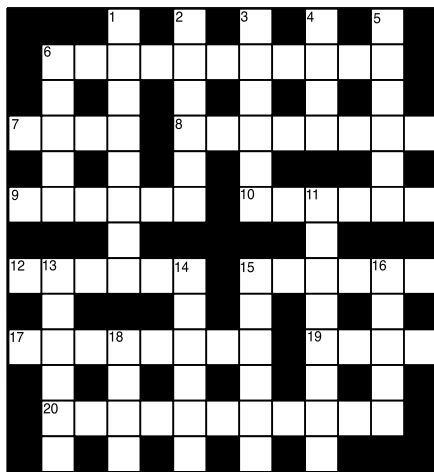
July 30, 2017: Hackers stole scripts and unaired episodes of Game of Thrones from HBO and leaked some of them online.

tweet OF THE WEEK

"whoever coined the phrase 'righty tighty, lefty loosey' was probably the greatest communicator in the history of the english language"

- lauren @Very_Regular

Crossword



Across No. 2099

6. Mining magnate (5,6)6. River (NSW) (5)
7. Publicity (4)
8. Miser (inf) (8)
9. Snuggle (6)
10. Distant (6)
12. Extortionate money lender (6)
15. Sea (6)
17. Commotion (inf) (8)
19. Singing voice (4)
20. Native fish (6,5)


Down

1. Executive (8)
2. Insect (6)
3. Harass (6)
4. Leave out (4)
5. Absentee (6)

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Solution 2098

21st Birthday



DAYMAN, Eli Todd.

Wishing you a very happy 21st birthday on 4th August, 2024.

21 years of watching you grow into the lovely young man you are today.

21 years of being proud of you.

21 years of loving you.

We can't wait to see what life has in store for you, it will be wonderful no doubt.

Enjoy your celebrations.

All our love,
Mum, Dad, Meg, Laci, Tali, Star and your little bestie Quin. xo

Deaths

CRITCHLOW, Irene (nee Taylor). Formerly of Yorketown. We are so very sad to announce the passing on 21st July, 2024, of our very much-loved wife and mum.

You were a woman who inspired anyone to fight the impossible, a true lady with dignity and pride to the very end.

Dearly loved wife of Errol (Flynn).

Loved by her favourite furry friends Daisy and Baby Cat.

Treasured mum of Jodie and Thomas, Peta (Pete) and Gavin.

Nanna to Emma and Luke, Jack and Brittny, Sarah, Oscar, Maggie, Harry.

Great-nanna to William and Annabel.

We are who we are today because of you and we love you more than you will ever know.

Travel safe Little One. xxxx

Deaths

DARLING, Lorraine Sandra. 19-12-1945 – 28-7-2024 Aged 78 years.

Loving life partner to John.

Loving mother to Andrew and Leonie.

Loving Nanna to Krystel, Robert, David, Skye, Zoe, Jaydan, Ebony, Tyson, Joshua.

Loving Great-Nanna to too many to count but she loved them all dearly.

A friend to many. Dearly missed. Rest in peace.

DARLING, Lorraine. 19-12-1945 – 28-7-2024

The Greatest Woman! Sadly passed surrounded by family on Sunday, 28th July, 2024.

Family send a special thanks to Wallaroo Hospital, especially the emergency team, a small handful of staff at the Lyell McEwin Hospital, the SAAS crew, Moonta CFS and all who have sent love over the past week.

RIP to the Queen of Country Music.

DARLING, Lorraine. 19-12-1945 – 28-7-2024

Mum, there are no words. There's a lot of love but there are no words. Sometimes worlds apart but always each other's world.

You were my strength when I had none, my love when mine was lost, my judgement when mine was unclear, my silent cheer team no matter what and no matter when.

I'll see you again old girl, and I'll miss you until then.

All my love, always, Andrew.

DARLING, Lorraine. 19-12-1945 – 28-7-2024

My rock, my world, my reason to breathe some days.

I loved to make you proud and I know you were so very proud of me, I promise to keep it that way.

You are so loved by so many but only one can love you as fiercely as I do, after all I am a mini you!

You're stubborn and beautiful and oh so kind, your heart had to be bigger than Phar Lap's, I am sure of this!

You will be missed more than you could ever have known.

I love you so.

Love always, Krystel

Deaths

DARLING, Lorraine. 19-12-1945 – 28-7-2024

The greatest Nanna there ever was.

Dearly loved by so many, you leave a hole in our hearts like no other.

We love you.

Luke, Azzy, Bailey, Mason, Robert, Amanda, Charlotte, Lucas, Zoe, David, Riki, Jesse, Skye, McKenzie, Will, Chloe and Bhodie.

DARLING, Lorraine Sandra. Passed away peacefully 28th July, 2024, aged 78 years.

Dearly loved sister of Malcolm, Darryle, Robert, Gary, Brian (deceased) and Kevin, and their families.

Will be sadly missed. Always in our hearts.

DARLING, Lorraine Sandra. Passed away peacefully 28th July, 2024, aged 78 years.

Much-loved sister of Kevin, sister-in-law to Jackie.

Loved aunty to Anthony, Belinda, Kendall and their families.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay.

For a sister who is loved in every way.

Forever in our hearts.

DARLING, Lorraine. Friend to Jenny, Dick, Jodie and family. Condolences to all her family.

"Take me home, country roads."

DARLING, Lorraine. Lorraine was a loved and respected member of the community, and especially as a member of Moonta Lions Club, the past 10 years as president.

Love and respect from all Lions in Zone C1.

Deep sympathy to the family.

DUNCAN, William John. Passed away peacefully at home on 24th July, 2024, surrounded by his family, aged 75years.

Dearly loved husband of Ros for 51 years.

Proud father of Lee-Ann (deceased), Naomi, Kimberley, Catherine and Matthew.

Father-in-law to Chris, Ash, Danny and Sara.

He adored his grandchildren Jaxon, Bonnie, Seth, Liana, Henry, Chelsea, Dean, Penelope and Will.

Now resting peacefully.

Deaths

DUNCAN, William John. Passed away at home on 24th July, 2024.

Loved brother-in-law of Heather and Travis.

Uncle to Monica, Nicole, Hayden, and their families.

Rest peacefully JD.

DUNCAN, John. We are saddened by the passing of John Duncan, a past president and respected member of the Moonta Golf Club.

Our condolences to Ros and family.

TRELOAR, Michael Leroy. Passed away suddenly on 19th July, 2024, aged 70 years.

Loving husband to Carol. Loving father to Michelle, Mark and Stella.

Forever in our hearts.

Funeral Notices

BAYLY. The relatives and friends of the late Mr Barry Bayly are respectfully informed a memorial service to celebrate Barry's life will be held at the Ardrossan RSL Club, West Terrace, Ardrossan, on Monday, 12th August, 2024, commencing at 11am.

McQueen Funeral Services
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Funeral Notices

TRELOAR. The relatives and friends of the late Michael Leroy Treloar are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, on Friday, 9th August, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

Skinner Family Funerals
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Funeral Notices

BRAUND, Barry John.

The relatives and friends of the late Mr Barry John Braund are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Edithburgh Uniting Church, Henry Street, Edithburgh, on Friday, 9th August, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

The cortege will then proceed to the Edithburgh Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, PO Box 381, Marleston SA 5033, and Friends of Yorketown Hospital, 20 Stansbury Road, Yorketown SA 5576.

Barry's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on the McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 12.45pm.

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Funeral Notices

CRITCHLOW. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Irene Critchlow are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in its entirety in the McQueen Funeral Chapel, Minlaton, on Monday, 5th August, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to RSPCA, GPO Box 2122, Adelaide SA 5001.

Irene's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on the McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 12.45pm.

McQueen Funeral Services
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Funeral Notices

DARLING. The relatives and friends of the late Lorraine Sandra Darling are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Field of Dreams Church, 557 Milne Street, Moonta Mines, on Monday, 12th August, 2024, commencing at 11.30am.

The cortege will then proceed to the Moonta Cemetery for committal.

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Funeral Notices

DUNCAN. The relatives and friends of the late William John Duncan are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Moonta Uniting Church, 45 Robert Street, Moonta, on Friday, 2nd August, 2024, commencing at 1pm.

Cortege to then proceed to the Moonta Cemetery.

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Funeral Notices

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

KUHNDT. The relatives and friends of the late Malcolm (Tom) Kuhndt are respectfully informed his celebration of life will be held in its entirety at the Ardrossan Hotel function room (Top Pub), commencing at 2.30pm on Friday, 2nd August, 2024.

In Memoriam

BAKER, John. 31st July, 2023.

It's been a long year without you Dad and Pa.

We love you and miss you so very much.

Precious memories.

Jenny, Dani, Callum, Curtis and Jas. xxx

DANIEL, Deirdre Margaret. 26-1-1952 – 4-8-2015 Aged 63 years.

Nine years have passed since you left us.

Our hearts still ache in sadness, and secret tears still flow.

What it means to lose you, no one will ever know.

Loved wife, mother and grandmother to Geoff, Amy, Stuart, Martin and families.

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Community Calendar: Deadline 5pm Monday. Cost: \$8.70 per column centimetre.

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Farming Extra, Real Estate and large display advertising: Deadline noon Friday.

Articles and photos: Community articles and photos to accompany for Tuesday's edition to be submitted by previous Thursday.

Sports Results: Deadline 10am Monday for weekend sports, noon Sunday for sports played before weekend.

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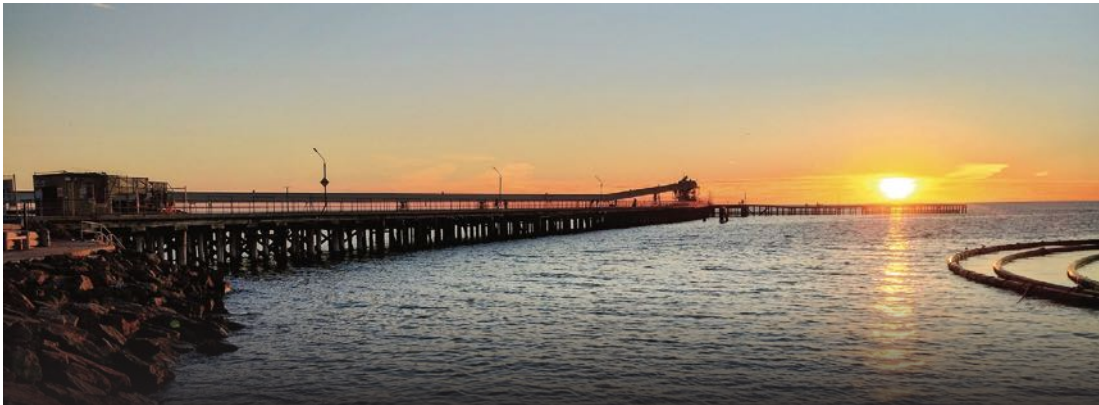
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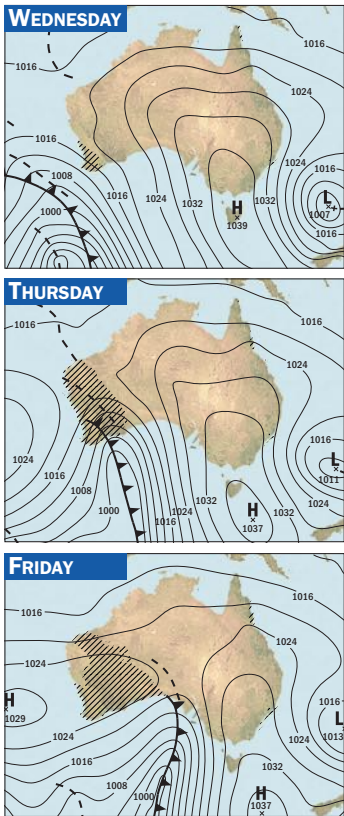
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GOLDEN HOUR...The Wallaroo jetty is suffused in the golden glow of evening in this sunset captured by Neil Pickering. If you have a stunning photo of our region you would like to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au

Weather forecast issued at noon, July 30, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry. Cold at first with areas of morning frost. Patchy morning fog in the far east. Maximum temperatures above average in the west and south but below average in the far northeast. East to northeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Showers developing in the far west late afternoon and evening. Dry otherwise. Areas of morning frost in the north and east. Maximum temperatures average to above average in the west and south but below average in the northeast. Northeast to northerly winds freshening in the west during the day. **Friday:** Showers gradually extending across the south. Maximum temperatures average to below average. Northeast to northerly winds freshening ahead of a west to southwesterly change. **Outlook:** Showers continuing about the south, with possible small hail near southern coasts on Saturday. Areas of rain developing in the far northwest on Saturday or early Sunday then extending eastwards across the far north. Maximum temperatures average in the south and grading to below average in the north. Southwest to southeasterly winds.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Partly cloudy. The chance of morning frost in the north. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the early afternoon. **Thursday:** Sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h. **Friday:** Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h tending northerly 30 to 45 km/h during the morning then turning west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: North to northeasterly 10 to 15 knots decreasing to about 10 knots in the late evening. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 2 metres south of Port Neill to Port Victoria around midday. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Swell: South to southwesterly 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to around 1 metre during the afternoon. Weather: Sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending northerly in the morning then turning east to northeasterly below 10 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Northeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼2° ▲15° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲17° Late shower
SATURDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼4° ▲15° Clearing shower

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼4° ▲17° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼5° ▲17° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼7° ▲16° Late shower
SATURDAY ▼6° ▲15° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼5° ▲15° Mostly cloudy
MONDAY ▼4° ▲15° Mostly cloudy

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼7° ▲15° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼8° ▲15° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲13° Windy with showers
SATURDAY ▼8° ▲14° Mostly sunny
SUNDAY ▼8° ▲13° Late shower
MONDAY ▼8° ▲13° Late shower

SHIPPING NEWS

Saturday, August 3: Ipswich Bay arrives Ardrossan 4pm
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	JULY TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	JULY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	13.0	59.0	154.5	64.9	475.5
Bute	3.0	37.4	115.2	47.3	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	103.3	57.0	424.0
Edithburgh	5.0	5.0	91.0	47.1	377.6
Kadina	7.2	34.0	124.6	29.3	330.5
Maitland	11.2	71.6	143.3	65.3	505.8
Minlaton	11.0	42.0	144.0	58.4	430.5
Moonta	9.7	32.6	127.2	44.4	371.3
Paskeville	8.0	42.2	127.6	47.7	390.1
Pine Point	9.0	40.6	119.2	47.4	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	17.0	68.0	38.7	350.7
Port Victoria	8.8	31.0	124.4	48.0	379.6
Port Vincent	8.6	29.4	113.6	46.5	362.2
Price	3.0	31.7	86.0	37.1	330.1
Snowtown	8.8	42.6	142.4	37.7	374.1
Stansbury	10.0	46.2	137.4	54.6	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	20.2	56.0	180.2	70.4	445.8
Wallaroo	11.6	33.6	134.2	41.2	357.8
Warooka	3.0	57.3	140.3	65.0	443.8
Yorketown	6.4	49.8	138.4	57.9	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
30	0215 0.73	3	0524 1.65	6	0547 2.00
0933	2.26	1000	1.16	1119	0.67
TU	1612 1.28	SA	1624 2.46	TU	1737 2.68
2013	1.47	2325	0.50		
1	0037 1.02	4	0526 1.79	7	0010 0.41
1418	2.04	1032	0.96	0605	2.10
TH	2257 0.83	SU	1653 2.59	WE	1145 0.61
		●	2341 0.45	1800	2.65
2	0557 1.50	5	0535 1.90	8	0027 0.40
FR	1543 2.27	MO	1056 0.79	0627	2.20
2308	0.63	2355	0.42	TH	1214 0.59
				1824	2.58

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
30	0102 0.58	2	0041 0.37	5	0102 0.48
1146	1.65	1508	1.75	0653	0.91
TU		FR		MO	1004 0.88
				1733	1.81
31	0031 0.47	3	0050 0.39	6	0107 0.52
1238	1.71	1615	1.78	0637	0.98
WE		SA		TU	1118 0.81
				1800	1.78
1	0032 0.39	4	0057 0.43	7	0116 0.54
1342	1.73	1659	1.80	0647	1.07
TH		SU		WE	1158 0.77
		●		1822	1.72

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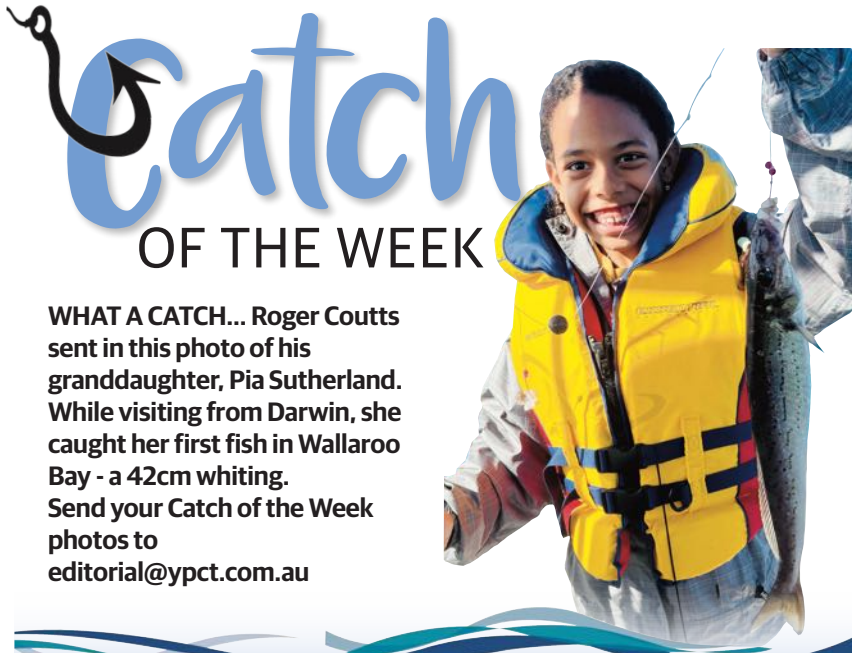
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WHAT A CATCH... Roger Coutts sent in this photo of his granddaughter, Pia Sutherland. While visiting from Darwin, she caught her first fish in Wallaroo Bay - a 42cm whiting. Send your Catch of the Week photos to editorial@ypct.com.au

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Wallaroo: It took most of the week for cold, sometimes wet and certainly windy weather to calm enough for boat crews to run out on Sunday for King George whiting, red mullet, salmon and a couple of squid from the Ballast grounds, Myponie Point and Tickera. The jetty had a few tommy ruff (Australian herring) and squid.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Sunday again proved to be the better day of the weekend as jetty-based anglers tried for garfish, squid and tommies. Crews fishing Cape Elizabeth and West Light reported KG whiting, squid, the odd flathead and snook.

Point Turton: Shore-based anglers caught mullet and salmon trout on the decent high tides from Corny Point, Hardwicke Bay, Levens Beach and Point Souttar to The Pines. Boat crews caught whiting and gummy shark from Corny

Point and The Banks. The jetty was quiet.

Stenhouse/Marion Bay: Crews in a couple of large boats ventured out in the latter part of the weekend for red nannygai, tuna and kingfish from the deep water drops well offshore. Closer to home there were reports of KG whiting, flathead and squid. Local jetties had squid and for shore-based fishers there were mullet and salmon trout.

Edithburgh/Stansbury: Small pesky snapper chased whiting baits but the ban remains and the fish must be returned immediately. KG whiting, squid and gar were the other main reports, while jetty-based fishing had a mix of tommy ruff, squid and garfish.

Black Point/Ardrossan: Squid have been caught on the drift from Windara Reef and up at Port Clinton in the late afternoons. Garfish and squid are also in the broken grounds out from Pine Point and Billy Goat Flat. Try the jetty for squid and mullet, again in the late afternoons.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Gutsy debut

Bute's Imogen Trengove has impressed in her state under 18 football team debut, with coach Brad Snell saying he was "stoked" with her efforts. "Her strengths include being really quick and agile and she certainly has a strong tank," Snell said.

PHOTO: Peter Argent

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Talbot solid in Opals loss

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Stephanie Talbot has once again helped cement her status as one of Yorke Peninsula's greatest-ever athletes after starring in the Australian Opals basketball team's first match of the Olympic games last night.

The 30-year-old, who hails from Kadina, was one of the Opals' shining lights in a game riddled with mistakes.

Despite being touted as one of the gold-

medal contenders, the Opals lost to the 12th-ranked Nigerian side by 13 points, with the final score 62-75.

Talbot was one of the Opals' best in the loss, achieving a "double double" (more than 10 rebounds and assists).

However, her game was hindered by inaccurate shooting, scoring only one three-point shots and one field goal from 14 attempts.

The Opals trailed almost all game after a blistering second quarter from the

Nigerians, where they scored 23 points to 11.

In the third quarter Australia mounted a comeback, and looked as if it was going to overcome the opposition, but an inability to take opportunities at the free-throw line (44 per cent accuracy compared to Nigeria's 86 per cent accuracy) prevented this.

The Opals also conceded 26 turnovers to Nigeria's 15 throughout the match.

Opals player and five-time Olympian

Lauren Jackson told Channel 9 in a post-match interview the loss was a "disaster".

"We just have to play better basketball, it was not good," Jackson said.

"It was a disaster out there."

This match was Talbot's third Olympics, and her first game in about a month, after recently injuring herself in the Women's National Basketball Association.

Talbot's mother and Copper Coast mayor Roslyn Talbot said before the Games started the players had high expect-

tations for their Olympic campaign.

"They truly believe they have an opportunity to medal," she said.

"They obviously dream of a gold medal."

The third-ranked Opals will now likely need to beat Canada (ranked fifth) and the home team France (seventh) for a chance to progress to the quarter-final stage — the top two sides from each pool qualify.

Their next match is against Canada on Thursday at 9pm.

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