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SEEING DOUBLE... Tamara Gill — with her daughters Edith and Olive, son Patrick and husband Joshua — is looking forward to her first Mother's Day with her two latest family additions. PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann

Housing hopes rise

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

FARMING land on the eastern edge of Kadina is expected to be transformed into hundreds of homes with "generous block sizes" in com-

ing years after rezoning was finalised by the state government last week. Town planners URPS first approached Copper Coast Council in 2022 with a project to transform the block on Daddow Court, situated on the road to Bute.

State Planning Minister Nick Champion said on Wednesday, May 1, the privately led rezoning — the about 28 hectare land parcel has been owned by a company called Lasopail since 1996 — will help the town grow in a considered and

measured way.

"There's a real desire to increase the housing supply in growing areas of our state, including Kadina, which is an important hub on the Yorke Peninsula," Mr Champion said.

"This rezoning extends the surrounding residential streets, transforming a small area of farming land into more than 200 low-density homes on generous block sizes."

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FORECAST:

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THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 21°

FRIDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 22°

SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 21°

SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY 21°

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Community spirit

SOME may have noticed in and around the Moonta region that three commemorative stones have recently been restored to their former glory.

The first is at the coastal end of Bay Road, Moonta Bay, which was laid in January 1970 in recognition of the early French expedition to this area.

The second is on Minnie Terrace, Port Hughes, with an anchor mounted on top that was retrieved from near the Tipara Reef lighthouse in Spencer Gulf and was unveiled in 1972.

The third is at Moonta Mines to commemorate the opening of a mining display in 1978.

It is topped with a giant lifting hook from those mining days.

All three carry acknowledgement of the National Trust.

On behalf of the Copper Coast Residents and Ratepayers Association and the local branch of the National Trust SA, we thank Paul and Linda Goerecke for their wonderful contribution to the community by restoring these valuable milestones that will be read by thousands of locals and visitors for a very long time into the future.

Your kindness and gift have been recognised and these works are a job well done.

Neil Windsor
Copper Coast Residents and
Ratepayers Association chair
Graham Hancock
National Trust SA Moonta branch chair

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Barbara Chaplin, Kadina



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Wallaroo swimming

RECENTLY I and other members of the Wallaroo Swimming and Aquatics Committee had the opportunity to meet with Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong and mayor Roslyn Talbot.

I thank them for making the time.

The agenda covered numerous points including the current swimming facilities, federal grant and development application updates for the proposed swimming enclosure, funding, WSAC community feedback from Easter, and a request for inclusion in the next stage of the design process.

There was a sense of unity and our committee appreciated the level of detail shared. It certainly felt inclusive.

It was positive to see the level of interest in our sketched plan and community feedback from Easter sessions.

Additionally, the invitation to share future design ideas is pleasing.

We are hoping to add various inclusions to any council plans.

Obviously there are always cost restraints, and we need a positive outcome from the grant application before the next steps can take place.

But providing a vision to the council helps communicate community expectations in anticipation of this vital Copper Coast project.

Many thanks to the council for their commitment towards the new Wallaroo swimming jetty.

Ian Shields, WSAC Wallaroo

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OUR VIEW

No end to our housing crisis

WE LIVE in one of the fastest growing regional areas in the state and now Yorke Peninsula's population is about to grow even bigger with the announcement of more than 200 housing blocks to be released in Kadina.

Cashed-up sea changers and baby boomers are clearly keen to experience more of our beautiful beach walks, sunsets and sunrises.

But the news that Australia's average home rent is now more than \$650 per week casts a shadow on the property boom for the have-nots who are being left behind.

Local real estate agents report that up to 100 people apply for a single rental when it goes on the market in towns such as Moonta, Wallaroo and Kadina, putting further upward pressure on prices.

Shortages of building materials, and skills and labour, also mean we may struggle to build those 200 extra houses on time and on budget, plus others needed to keep up with population growth.

Where it will all end is anyone's guess, but at least the state government is starting to make some of the right noises when it comes to taking these housing and cost-of-living crises seriously, with the responsible minister Nick Champion announcing a host of new land releases lately.

But what of the feds?

Can they break out of their Canberra bubble for long enough to see how much some of our more vulnerable people are suffering?

They should take heed, as their political survival may be at stake if they don't do something more decisive sooner rather than later.

Shaun Hollis
Editor

CLARIFICATION

THE article Bid to Cut Road Costs (Yorke Peninsula Country Times, April 30, page 5) relating to the Barunga West Council's Draft Road Upgrade Cost Sharing Policy stated "landowners would have to pay 50 per cent of costs for unprogrammed repairs to existing roads near their properties" under the proposed policy.

The BWC stated last week the main aim of the policy was "to establish a structured approach for addressing requests for urgent road upgrades in areas that predominantly benefit a minority of ratepayers."


Under the proposed draft, the council would contribute 50 per cent of upgrade costs, with the benefiting ratepayers covering the remaining 50 per cent.

							
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What the?

KISSY KISSY... While driving from Tickera to Kadina, Kelvin Stewart spotted this looking-for-love toy monkey perched in a tree. If you have an unusual photo you want to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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Cougars cry for courts



DECAYING... Club president Sam Holmes fits his key into one of the court cracks as Cougars netballers Zoe Holmes, Eleanor Mack, and Brianna Schwartz look on.

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

NETBALL on central Yorke Peninsula is facing an uncertain future unless the Central Yorke Netball Club can find more than \$350,000 to resurface its courts.

Following a Yorke Peninsula Netball Association directive earlier this year that the courts may be unsafe, the Cougars repainted them and filled in cracks, allowing two of four to be used this season.

Cougars netball club president Sam Holmes said, however, the repairs were only temporary and would likely only last one year.

The other two courts had multiple cracks and were uneven in sections.

Pleas to the state government for grant funding had so far been unsuccessful, leaving the club reliant on community fundraising efforts.

In the past two years the club has applied for four grants, none of which had been successful.

Mr Holmes said he believed this was because some country clubs were being overlooked due to smaller populations.

"I think we often get neglected," Mr Holmes said.

"We miss out because we're small and not seen from the city-centric process.

"And because we don't have huge numbers to draw from, I think we often struggle to be seen and heard," he said.

For a club to receive grant funding, the state Office for

Recreation, Sport and Racing assesses applications based on the project need, participation and utilisation, quality infrastructure, strategic justification and project delivery.

Mr Holmes, however, said these criteria were unreasonable for some country clubs.

"When you fail on a grant you get the opportunity to get feedback," he said.

"We think we've been improving, and they now say all our criteria are above average.

"But because there's such a small amount of funding for the number of people applying, we can't get to another level."

In 2023-24, more than \$5.5 million was available through the Community

Recreation and Sports Facilities Program.

The Cougars currently have more than 100 playing members, including Brianna Schwartz.

Ms Schwartz said prioritising sport in regional centres was a necessity due to the benefit it had on community and mental health.

"It's hard enough to get a doctor's appointment in regional areas, and country sporting clubs provide both that mental and physical outlet," she said.

"Country sport is truly something special."

Ms Schwartz also said that, due to the club's central location, it often hosted association tennis and country championship trials and train-

ings and the courts were also used by schools.

To resurface the courts, the club will need to raise more than \$360,000.

So far more than \$2000 has been raised through an online charity site.

State Sports Minister Katrine Hildyard encouraged the Cougars to continue applying for grants.

"It can be frustrating when clubs apply for grants and are unsuccessful," she said.

"(The state government) recognises that the development of sporting clubs and recreation facilities is important in helping people to participate in the sport or recreation they love."

For more details, go the Cougars' Facebook page.

PFAS probe

A NEW national study is aiming to find out more about the prevalence of harmful chemicals in farm livestock.

The University of Adelaide is trying to understand how many per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, or PFAS, are in farm animals.

Researchers are looking for farmers who have previously applied biosolids as fertiliser to be part of the project.

PFAS have previously been observed in Australian livestock, with higher rates found in areas where PFAS concentrations in the environment are elevated.

Defib push

THE state government is offering help for more community, cultural or sporting organisations to buy defibrillators to assist in saving lives in the event of a cardiac emergency.

The South Australian Automated External Defibrillator Grants Program offers \$1000 for not-for-profit organisations to help buy the machines.

The \$3 million program includes four rounds of funding and the AEDs must be installed by January 2026 to meet the funding requirements.

Lock sheds

POLICE are urging rural property owners to be vigilant about security after at least two recent farm thefts in the region.

A motor and other farming equipment were stolen from a Bute property some time between Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27.

The thieves took a Honda 13 horsepower motor and an agricultural tubulator fuel tank.


Anyone with any information can go to crimestopperssa.com.au

Growers hit

POLICE will be given the power to destroy hydroponics gear seized during drug busts under new laws passed last week in state parliament.

Under the new laws, the equipment can be destroyed as soon as it is seized, which Governor-General Kyam Maher said would save time, transport and storage costs.

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Housing hopes rise

“AS a government, we are pulling every lever at our disposal to address the housing crisis and streamlining the planning process is an important way we can get more supply into the market as soon as possible,” Mr Chapman said.

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said the land release was necessary to address a shortage of housing in the region.

“This land has been through the rigorous planning process to determine if it is fit to host more residential dwellings and, given its proximity to a built-up residential area, has been deemed to be a logical area for expansion,” Mr Ellis said.

“It has been zoned deferred urban for some time and, as such, has clearly long been earmarked as the next area to expand.”

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said Mr Champion’s decision was received at the council’s Wednesday, May 1, meeting.

“The neighbourhood zoning makes way for residential development to support Copper Coast’s growing population and demand for residential development in the region,” he said.

Mr Strong said, however, that no development had yet been approved by CCC.

Property consultancy business Mosel Surveyors director Michael Liebelt said the company was in the process of preparing a development application on behalf of Lasopail to go before the council.

A spokesperson for the Copper Triangle Housing Association, which provides housing for low-income renters, said they hoped any eventual development would consider those demographics.

“There’s such a severe shortage of rentals,” the spokesperson said.

“We could rent 10, 20 houses overnight.

Part of the agreement should be that they include some social housing, they said.

“Make it affordable for everyone, not just investors coming in and then being able to dictate rents.”

MINESHAFT RESCUE MISSION



Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

A MAN and his dog have been rescued after falling down a mineshaft at Hughes Enginehouse in Moonta Mines.

The Moonta Mines man went into the mineshaft on Shepherdson Road to rescue his adventurous dog that had slid eight metres down on Sunday, May 6, SA Police said.

“The owner had attempted to rescue the dog and also become stuck,” a police media release stated.

The rescue effort began at 4pm and took four hours. Passers-by could hear the Staffordshire terrier cross barking while the CFS, SES, paramedics and police attempted to rescue the pair.

STAR Group officers arrived at the scene from Adelaide and used ropes to climb down to the man and dog, bringing them safely to the surface at about 8pm.

The man, who was wrapped in a blanket after he was rescued, was taken to hospital as a precaution.



Top: RESCUE... Emergency services at the scene where a Moonta Mines man and his dog were stuck in a mineshaft. Above: The rescued man emerges from the shaft.



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Wallaroo entrance works on way

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

UPGRADES to Wallaroo’s eastern entrance roads will begin this week.

From Wednesday, May 8, pavement works will start with the aim of improving Magazine and Sharples Roads, as well as Hughes Street.

This phase is part of a \$9 million investment by Copper Coast Council and the state government to boost the safety and efficiency of the Copper Coast Highway, Irwine Street, Hughes Street, Bowman Road, Sharples Road, Magazine Road, Victoria Road and Owen Terrace.

Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot said she was pleased works were progressing into key streets within the town.

“These works are a direct response to the community’s call for improved road conditions after years of council joining with Member for Narungga Fraser Ellis to advocate for Wallaroo to state government,” Mrs Talbot said.

“It’s wonderful (the transport department) have partnered with us to give our residents and tourists safer and more accessible main roads.”

CCC chief executive Dylan Strong said the scope of the works would continue across multiple years.

“While we focus on the immediate improvements to Magazine Road and Hughes Street, it’s important to recognise that this project is part of a larger vision to improve the entrance to Wallaroo and the flow of traffic in and out of the township,” Mr Strong said.

“Council’s investment in this project is significant and long term, reflecting our commitment to the community’s immediate needs, as well as its continued growth.”

Narungga MP Fraser Ellis said he credited the council for driving the project and was pleased the state government was convinced to contribute.

“It is wonderful to see the next stage of these works progress after such a long wait,” Mr Ellis said.

“The entire Wallaroo Entrance Road Project will have so many benefits — a smoother, more attractive entrance road for locals and tourists alike, as well as a better freight route for our valuable commodities to get to port.

“Hopefully inconvenience for motorists is kept to a minimum, but I’m sure we’ll all be able to tolerate it so as to enjoy the finished product.”

Residents have been warned to stay aware of changes to traffic conditions, including speed and lane restrictions.

Weather permitting, the current works are expected to be completed by mid-July.



SHOVEL READY... Narungga MP Fraser Ellis and Copper Coast Council mayor Roslyn Talbot at Sharples Road, Wallaroo, where roadworks will soon start.



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FIRE... A large rubbish fire in Jerusalem, Kadina, on Wednesday night.

EMERGENCY services were called out to a large rubbish fire in Jerusalem, Kadina, last week.

The incident was reported to the CFS at about 6.50pm on Wednesday, May 1, as a house fire, but when services arrived 10 minutes later, it was confirmed to be a 100 sqm rubbish fire.

Kadina and Wallaroo CFS, as well as Kadina MFS, extinguished the blaze.

Stolen truck intercepted at Kadina

A woman has been arrested after a stolen truck was recovered at Kadina on the weekend.

The 12 tonne Hino truck was taken from a service station on Main North Road at Willaston at about 3.30am on Saturday, May 4, while the driver was making a delivery.

The driver's phone was in the cab, allowing the truck to be tracked as it headed north.

When the truck stopped at a service station in Kadina at about 5.30am, a 41-year-old woman was arrested and charged with illegal use of a vehicle.

She was refused bail and was scheduled to appear in the Port Pirie Magistrates Court on Monday, May 6.

Domestic violence regulation increased

New laws aimed at better protecting domestic and family violence survivors have passed state parliament.

Defendants granted bail on a charge of breaching a DV-related intervention order (by threatening or committing a violent act) will be subject to mandatory home detention and

electronic monitoring.

They will be unable to leave home unless for permitted reasons, such as travelling to work or a medical appointment.

The government has also passed laws to allow for 15 days of paid leave for domestic and family violence in the public service, and for DV to be a ground of discrimination in the Equal Opportunity Act.

A Royal Commission into Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence will start on July 1, examining prevention, early intervention, response, recovery and healing, and coordination.

The royal commission will be aligned with the National Plan to End Violence Against Women.

Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic, Family and

Sexual Violence Katrine Hildyard said the prevalence of DV is unacceptable.

"Our community is filled with anger, frustration and sorrow that this year, a woman has been killed by a man every four days (in Australia)," Ms Hildyard said.

"These laws will help give survivors confidence that defendants in these cases will be closely monitored and have their movements restricted should they be granted bail."

Harassment and stalking laws strengthened

Stalking laws will be updated to reflect new and emerging technologies that perpetrators may use to stalk or harass individuals.

These include social media, electronic devices to track movements, and email or internet browser monitoring.

The changes are intended to address common misconceptions about what behaviour breaks the law after the government received feedback that victims can often be unaware their experiences constitute stalking or harassment.

Attorney-General Kyam Maher said the reforms will modernise the legislation and broaden public understanding.

"Stalking or harassment can have a significant impact on a victim, even where the harm intended by the perpetrator does not meet the threshold of being 'serious,'" Mr Maher said.

"We want to address this."

"Ultimately, we will seek to introduce a bill to parliament that better protects victims and ensure perpetrators are held to account for their actions."

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RURAL CARE... Mary Carroll with her daughters Georgina and Hazel, Tamara Gill, Bute Playgroup coordinator Imenka Gill, Veronica Trengove and her daughter Alice utilise Bute's Rural Care Program.

PHOTO: Michelle Daw

Bute rural care covering shortfalls

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

CHILDCARE options across Yorke Peninsula are scarce.

However, Bute Early Learning and Primary School has been offering an alternative for parents since the Rural Care Program opened in 2003.

Principal Richard Hall said the program provided a long day care and after-school care service which operated in a state government Education Department preschool site.

“The service is offered to small

rural communities that are unable to sustain other viable childcare options,” Mr Hall said.

“The program has a strong focus on providing care for children in communities where there are limited childcare options.

“The aim of the program is to provide families with access to long day care, before and after school hours care and vacation care for children from birth to 12 years.

“It enables parents to participate in work, study and non-work-related activities and promotes young children’s development and

learning by increasing access to a high-quality, early childhood education and care program.”

Mr Hall said the program had provided significant relief and support to families for several years.

“We have had families attend from all over the region, from Maitland to Redhill,” he said.

“The majority of our families are working families, which enables these people to commence or return to the workforce.

“This is hugely beneficial to our local and wider districts as these people provide vital services in

health care, education and similar.”

The number of children serviced by the RCP varies daily and is based on factors such as the ages of the children and the number of educators funded on each day up to a maximum of three workers at a time.

The centre’s capacity is 27 children, which also takes into account preschool children.

Mr Hall said the program had been the answer to shortfalls in smaller communities when it came to child care.

“The program offers long-day

care, before and after preschool and school care and even a weekly play-group,” he said.

“The fact Rural Care is integrated with a preschool means children of all ages get to mix and learn with and from one another.

“The affordability for families is another significant benefit, as the cost of Rural Care is lower than a private childcare service.”

There is an ongoing commitment from the Education Department to fund the program.

“Our rural care, in Bute, currently has a high level of demand,” he said.

Question of the month:

Should repaired roads be returned to 110km/h on the Yorke Peninsula?

FRASER ELLIS MP

STATE MEMBER FOR NARUNGA

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Leading by example in footy and in life

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

LESSONS learned on the footy field that can be applied for success in all facets of life are being shared by high-achieving former footy player and coach Michael Wanganeen.

Now chair of Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, Michael has released a book that draws on the lessons he learned through his illustrious football career, his trajectory from farmhand to agency manager, and the education he undertook to grow his skills and knowledge.

“What you learn through sport can be applied through life,” he says, speaking at the NAPA centre in Moonta.

“If you are successful in one sphere, you can be successful in other spheres.”

He says leaders — at work or in sport — should think carefully about how they communicate with their teams.

“It doesn’t matter what environment you are in, if you give them praise for what they are doing, they will feel so chuffed, they will produce even better results,” he says.

“You also get them to understand that they are the only ones that can master their own destiny.”

The book, entitled Education, Employment and Sporting Achievements, traces Michael’s 30-year football career, starting from his early days with Point Pearce Football Club.

At the tender age of 16, he won best and fairest for the Point Pearce A grade in 1962, then played and coached with

many South Australian regional teams, including Moonta, North Clare, Blyth and at South Clare, where he was a pivotal member of the premierships teams of 1971 and 1972.

One of the many high points of Michael’s life in football was when he coached the Aboriginal All Stars in their match against the combined Richmond/Sunraysia team at an exhibition match in Mildura in 1983.

The All Stars, which included the Krakouer brothers, Phil and Jim, and 1982 Norm Smith medalist Maurice Rioli, thumped Richmond/Sunraysia 138 points, 37.11 (233) to 14.11 (95).

Michael says one of his coaching secrets was to ensure there were leaders all over the ground, from the backs to the forward line, who could relay his instructions and inspire by example.

In the book, Michael’s coaching skills are praised by Eugene Warrior Snr, a player from the 1987 SA Aboriginal team.

“Michael Wanganeen was able to take a group of individuals from various cultures, playing styles, strengths, weaknesses and mindsets, and some players he had never met, put them in a tumbler and churn out champion teams over many years,” Eugene says.

“That was outstanding quality to possess, and he did it so successfully.”

Michael says he started to learn about football, and what makes people tick, as a small boy growing up at Point Pearce.

“I was propped in the mid-

dle of the table between the men of the family while they discussed football while I was still a young child,” he recalls.

“I was also raised by my grandmother to become a proud Nharangga man.

“She instilled in me her belief that education, employment, sport and its subsequent social opportunities would be my route to success.”

After working as a farmhand when he left school, Michael became a first-class linesman with the former Electricity Trust of SA and was later a manager for organisations including the Aboriginal Housing Board and the Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement.

During that time, he studied in fields as diverse as community development, industrial relations, legal studies and mental health first aid.

NAPA board member Lisa Weetra says she puts into practice what she learns from Michael and the other board members in her role as an Aboriginal services engagement officer with the Department for Education.

“I’ve been on the NAPA board for nearly three years now and it’s amazing to be surrounded by the Nharangga leaders and Elders,” she says.

“They inspire me and share their Nharangga knowledge and history so that I can also share with other community members or school students.

“I hope I can inspire the young Aboriginal students myself by being a role model for them so they will work hard in school to achieve their goals.”



ON BOARD... Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association board member Lisa Weetra with chairperson Michael Wanganeen.

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Discipline set to make comeback in schools

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

SOME Australian students will be taught more discipline in an effort to rid classrooms of abusive and disruptive behaviour.

A new behaviour model will be rolled out nationally this year after a Senate inquiry heard horror stories from teachers of abuse by students.

There will be renewed focus on how to enter the classroom quietly, and how to sit, listen and ask questions.

The Australian Education Research Organisation has distributed teaching material to education departments that outlines practical steps to teach children how to behave, but the new strategies will vary between schools.

AERO chief executive Dr Jenny Donovan said the organisation's role was to support teachers and others in education to make good decisions about teaching.

"This isn't about a return of the good old days, but rather a contemporary, forward-look-

ing view — applying what we know now to our work," she said.

"It's not our role to mandate practice, and nor do we seek to do so.

"We know that teaching is a complex task that requires consistency, patience, good humour, thoughtfulness and application of best practice."

**"This isn't about
a return to the
good old days"**

— Dr Jenny Donovan,
AERO chief executive

Australian Education Union SA president Jennie-Marie Gorman has criticised the changes, saying an old-fashioned approach to discipline was a copout by AERO and governments.

"Today's classrooms have many students who have complex learning and behavioural

needs," she said.

"An old-fashioned approach doesn't reflect the modern reality facing teachers every day."

State Education Minister Blair Boyer said there had been a deterioration in behaviour in classrooms in Australia for decades, and dysfunction at home could be to blame.

"It is really tough because our schools so often become the place we expect all society's ills to be fixed," he said.

"You name all the things that we talk about... vaping or bullying and harassment through social media and mobile phones.

"We keep looking at schools to say 'right you've got to fix that as well,' but so much of behaviour, which actually plays out in the classroom or the schoolyard, is learnt elsewhere.

"We're just heaping more and more stuff into the plates of teachers and principals and saying this is your job."

Mr Boyer said one in two teachers were quitting the profession in their first five years.

School funding bid steps up

AFTER calculating South Australian public schools have been underfunded by \$337 million this year, the Australian Education Union has stepped up its campaign for funding to be increased.

The AEU's 2024 State of our Schools survey during March and April showed three-quarters of SA public schools had experienced teacher shortages in the past year.

And 98 per cent of principals surveyed said they had to combine classes at some point due to this, while one-third said they had run classes without a teacher.

Student wellbeing was reported by 70 per cent of principals to be in decline, while 90 per cent of staff reported a decline in teacher wellbeing.

Only 18 per cent of teachers said they were committed to teaching until retirement.

AEU federal president Correna Haythorpe said, while

SA private schools were overfunded by more than \$64 million, state schools were funded below the Schooling Resource Standard, the minimum level required to meet the needs of students, as agreed to by governments a decade ago.

"This is despite the fact public schools educate twice the proportion of students from disadvantaged backgrounds and over three times the proportion of First Nations students," she said.

"The challenges in schools have never been greater — more diversity and complexity in student need, increasing wellbeing and mental health issues and acute shortages of teachers due to unsustainable workloads.

"Our principals, teachers and support staff are doing an extraordinary job, but they are being asked to do too much with too little and there just aren't enough of them."

Ms Haythorpe said she wanted a new agreement between the state and federal governments to be signed this year that delivered full funding.

"Principals, teachers, parents, unions, community members and the SA Government all believe the Commonwealth should lift its SRS share from the current 20 per cent to 25 per cent," she said.

SA Education Minister Blair Boyer said the five per cent of extra funding would be worth up to \$190 million per year.

"We are seeing levels of disadvantage rise in the public system — that has been the case for many years now," he said.

"We need this money now more than ever before, so in the future we can actually look students and staff in the eye and say we are contributing the amount of money they need to make sure they get the same opportunities students in private schools do."



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ADVOCATING... Connecting Foster and Kinship Carers SA senior advocate Sharee Borlace has visited Kadina to advocate for foster and kinship carers.

Advocating for carers in regional areas

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

INADEQUATE carer payments, access to respite, inconsistent decision making and superannuation — these are just some of the key issues raised by foster and kinship carers in regional South Australia.

The state's peak body representing them, Connecting Foster and Kinship Carers SA, recently visited regional areas, including Kadina, to advocate for their rights and needs.

CFKCSA senior advocate Sharee Borlace said they had a productive visit to Kadina meeting with many foster and kinship carers, some of whom they had advocated for already and others they met for the first time.

"Some of the common issues they raised with us include the inadequacy of their carer payments to support the rising living costs of young people, getting access to respite, inconsistent decision making, and the impact that foster and kinship caring has on their superannuation," she said.

"We regularly hear from carers across the Yorke Peninsula and the state's Mid North about the challenges they're facing, and our visit to the region was an opportunity to connect with them face-to-face and learn more to better inform our advocacy and support for them.

"Our trip was also an opportunity to strengthen our relationships with foster agencies which can refer their carer clients to us for support."

Ms Borlace said advocacy was more than something that was simply nice for carers to have access to.

"It's a fundamental right for all carers, just like being in a union as a retailer worker," she said.

She encouraged foster and kinship carers to become members of CFKCSA.

"It's 100 per cent free and provides them with a platform to ensure their voices are heard and gives them access to a wealth of information and education."

For those in regional areas who may feel more removed, the group can provide a vital link to other carers and to resources they might otherwise struggle to access, she said.

"We work directly with the Department for Child Protection and the Minister for Child Protection, enabling us to advocate for the issues and needs of individuals while also influencing systemic change that benefits all carers."

The end of the road

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

CLOSE to a decade in the making, stage two of the North Coast Road upgrade is nearing completion at \$400,000 under budget.

Recent works on the road, which runs between Point Souttar and Point Turton, have included about 1.8 kilometres of drainage and foot-path works.

Yorke Peninsula assets and infrastructure director Andre Kompler said engi-

neering staff and a design consultant had found a more cost-effective solution that would still have a long life.

"Helpful for stage two delivery was a very competitive contractor market, which enabled an additional \$400,000 saved relative to the original project budget without any compromise to quality or project delivery," Mr Kompler said.

The third and final stage of the road upgrade is due to start in December, but this is subject to availability of grant

funding.

The road is one of the council's best-used roads with about 500 vehicles per day travelling on it during the off-season and 1000 in peak season.

Mayor Darren Braund said the upgrade had already made it safer and enhanced tourists' experience.

"Yorke Peninsula is a magnet for intra-regional and interstate visitation, so positive visitor experiences are really important," Mr Braund said.



Yorke Peninsula Council assets and infrastructure director Andre Kompler and mayor Darren Braund are hoping the last seven kilometres of upgrades to North Coast Road will begin in December.

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Moonta author helps vision impaired readers

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MOONTA Bay westerns and romance author Roger Norris-Green has been selected for global publication in large print to provide funds for visually impaired readers.

Mr Norris-Green has written more than 140 westerns and romance novels throughout his lifetime.

Now one of his recent novels, Comanche Territory, has been selected to be reproduced in large print by Linford Press and the Ulverscroft Foundation for visually impaired readers, with the funds raised going towards research, diagnosis and treatment of eye diseases.

The novel will be sold worldwide, and is available at the Kadina and Moonta libraries in the large print sections.

Mr Norris-Green says the novel covers the story of a mail order bride who has been captured by the Comanches.

“Our hero and his saddle partner ride to rescue her and bring her to safety,” he says.

His career as a writer began 60 years ago when he

decided to buy a Cleveland western for two shillings at his local shop on the way home from work.

His wife Elaine inspired him to write one so he “had a go.”

Mr Norris-Green could not use typewriters at the time, so he wrote 40,000 words by hand and Mrs Norris-Green typed them into their portable typewriter while nursing their daughter.

Now his daughter Robyn Farrell helps him edit his novels.

He has written eight novels based on the Yorke Peninsula and surrounding areas, the latest being Irish Girl.

He has also published under many aliases including Cole Shelton, Ben Taggart and Sundown McCabe.

All of Mr Norris-Green’s novels are written as traditional westerns with old-time values.

“The hero is always a good man, or at least one who is coming good,” he says.

“He treats women in a civil manner and of course, always gets the girl.

“There is always a happy ending.”



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Local artist sharing his culture for decades

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

LOCAL artist and past winner of an Our Mob exhibition award Cedric Varcoe has been sharing his culture through creative avenues for decades, and you may have already seen examples of his work.

Mr Varcoe, who grew up at Point Pearce, has been painting since he was a child, inspired by his family, the stories of the Narungga and Ngarrindjeri people and the those told to him by his grandfather and Elders.

Being a contemporary artist, Mr Varcoe mainly uses acrylics on canvas to convey the narratives of his culture.

One artwork that is now displayed in St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo, was created with the support of students to share the connection between the Narungga people to their lands.

“(The artwork tells) the story of Narungga Country and how in the Dreamtime our ancestors created life, country, culture and resources on Country for our Narungga people,” Mr Varcoe said.

The piece depicts the four clans of the Narungga people living throughout the Yorke Peninsula, and how the dreaming sites are still visible today.

“Our fish traps in our waters, our waterholes and more are proudly displayed through the artwork at the school today,” Mr Varcoe said.

Mr Varcoe has won various awards over his career, exhibiting his works since 1997 with various murals in schools across Yorke Peninsula and some artwork in Parliament House.

In 2008, Mr Varcoe completed a mural in one of the cells at Port Pirie Police Station hoping to inspire young people to have a better outlook on life, and he has been told it's the most asked-for cell.

In 2023, Mr Varcoe won the Country Arts SA Regional Our Mob professional development award through the Our Mob art exhibition.

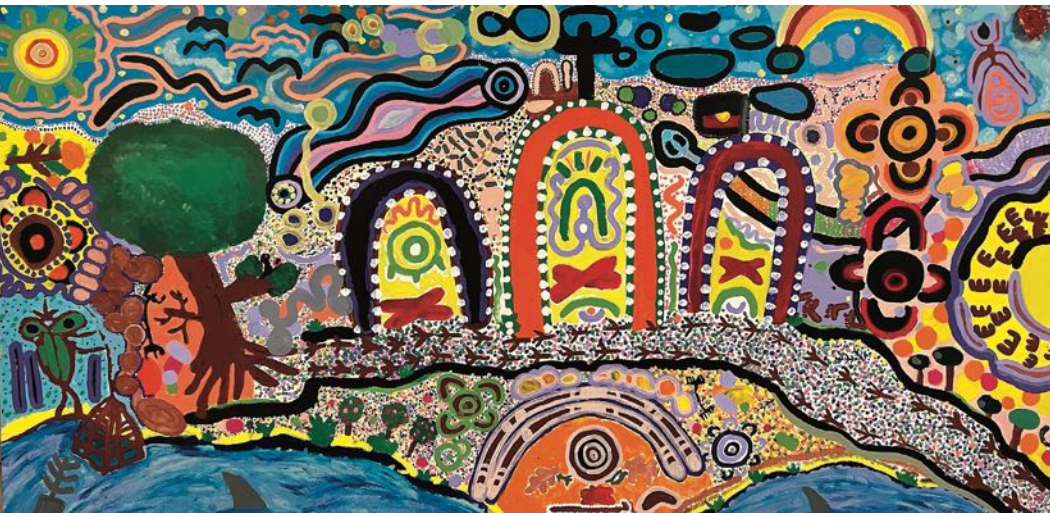
Entries are now being accepted for the 2024 Our Mob exhibition, to be held from August 3 to October 12.

This year's awards include the \$5000 Don Dunstan Foundation Our Mob emerging artist prize and the \$2000 Trevor Nickolls Art Prize.

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WINNER... Cedric Varcoe standing with his artwork that won the Our Mob 2023 Country Arts Professional Development Opportunity award.



STORY... An artwork by Cedric Varcoe depicting the connection between the Narungga people, their land and their ancestors that is now displayed at St Mary MacKillop School, Wallaroo.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



FORD AFFAIR... The Wilkin family, of Coobowie — Carol (1964 Falcon Futura), Wendy (AC Cobra replica), Mark (XR Falcon) and Doug (XB GT Falcon) — ready for Minlaton's fourth show 'n' shine, 2004.

50 YEARS AGO

MAY 1974

- Councillor J. W. Olsen, who had served in the Kadina Town Council's Hughes Ward for nearly three years, resigned to nominate for mayor
- Maitland Congregational Church offered its three acre property for development of homes for the aged
- Mr and Mrs M. J. Solomon, of Bute, won a \$3300 Valiant Charger in an Adelaide Children's Hospital Building Appeal raffle

40 YEARS AGO

MAY 1984

- Moonta Croquet Club's end-of-season gala carnival attracted 60 players from across SA; winners were locals, Eileen Trenwith and Betty Promnitz
- Yorketown Area School captains Tony Butler and Christina Bilney accepted the interschool athletics carnival handicap shield, the school's first win in 11 years, against Kadina, Maitland and Minlaton secondary students
- RSL member Alf Vandepeer won the Diggers' Cup, hosted by Ardrossan Rifle Club

30 YEARS AGO

MAY 1994

- Gulf Link engaged with tenderers to complete an Aboriginal Heritage survey to progress its plans for a Wallaroo to Franklin Harbour ferry
- Maitland Autumn Show SA Fruit Cake Championship placegetters were Sine Francis, Mary Johns and Joan Dutschke
- Port Victoria Primary students taking Spanish lessons over the phone included Aemon Bourke, Sarah Buckskin and Danielle Carr

20 YEARS AGO

MAY 2004

- Landholders agreed tamar wallabies could be reintroduced to Innes National Park, provided its perimeter was fenced so the wallabies couldn't damage crops
- Ardrossan Community Hospital's new \$2m aged care Dinham Wing was officially opened
- Kevin Dodd and sons Sam and Toby, of Wallaroo, helped the Royal Life Saving SA team win 31 medals at the national pool lifesaving championships

10 YEARS AGO

MAY 2014

- Julie Cadd, Weetulta, was the first to take delivery of Last Supper mouse bait at one of three new YP bait stations
- Moonta hosted the inaugural Bowls SA Championships Week; Don Bennett, Moonta, and Frank Oldfield, Minlaton, reached singles events semifinals
- Len Munchenberg reminisced about his lifetime achievements, including life memberships with Blackwood Football Club, Kernewek Players and Kadina Golf Club

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Honouring Cecil Thomas Peters in Alford

WORLD War II veteran Cecil Thomas Peters was honoured during the Anzac Day dawn service Alford, where he has been memorialised on the windows of the Alford Hall.

His brother Gordon Peters and many relatives made the trip from Adelaide to pay their respects and honour Cecil.

Cecil was one of seven children born to Cecil and Myrtle Peters and lived behind the Alford Hotel.

He was born in 1918, never married, and his occupation was farm labourer.

At the outbreak of World War II, he enlisted in the Australian Imperial Force in 1940 at the age of about 22.

His brother Gordon was just 11 years old when Cecil went off to war.

Cecil joined the Detachment of 2nd Reserve Motor Transport Company, which was located at the Wayville Showgrounds.

He spent some time working on the track from Alice Springs to Darwin and later moved back to Adelaide, and then interstate, where he sailed for Malaya on the Queen Mary in 1941.

In 1942, Cecil was among allies captured by the Japanese on Singapore Island, but it was not until 18 months later, in 1943, he

was officially recorded as a prisoner of war.

It was documented he was shipped to Japan on a ship.

Although several ships carrying POWs were sunk by the Allies due to a lack of appropriate markings on them, Cecil's arrived safely, although the deprivation experienced on board was said to be disgraceful.

At some stage he was relocated to Camp 17, Fukuoka.

Here he was employed in an underground coal mine where the conditions were atrocious.

Coal was moved using a system of rail cars and elevators, and Japanese guards had a habit of riding on them and hitting prisoners with sticks.

Cecil was hit and brushed against a wall which caved in. He was buried underneath, and it took half an hour to dig him out.

He died in hospital three days later, on December 20, 1944, and was buried at the POW camp.

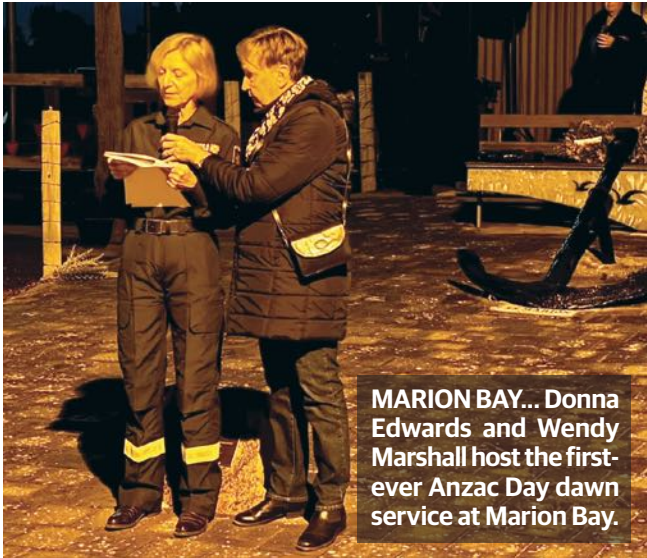
Cecil was uninterred by the Australian War Graves Unit in 1946 and reburied in the British Mausoleum in Yokohama, Japan, where he lies to this day.



HONOUR... Shane, Elaine and Gordon Peters, Tania, John and Pheobe Price made the trip from Adelaide to honour their family member Cecil Peters at the Alford Anzac Day dawn service.



MARION BAY... Cliff Lawrence, Sue Lloyd, Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park ranger Aaron Smith at the town's memorial.



MARION BAY... Donna Edwards and Wendy Marshall host the first-ever Anzac Day dawn service at Marion Bay.



MARION BAY... Isla Murray enjoys a gunfire breakfast.



MARION BAY... Pat and Garry Chellew after the Marion Bay dawn service.



YORKETOWN... St Columba's Memorial School students Henry Bryan, Archie Bryan and Hudson Forbes (middle) with members of the Yorketown Anzac Day commemorations catafalque party: AC Nathan Wennerbom, AC Jake Lazarus, AC Gaffor Malikov, AC Srinivas Patimedi, AC Luke McKay and FLG OFF Kevin Anderson. (Absent, Flt Lt Auvon Turrill.) PHOTO: Adam Meyer.


Left: **YORKETOWN...** Yorketown RSL sub-branch president John Franke with Yorketown Area School students Kai Loechel (left) and Zara Loechel. About 200 people attended the commemorations.

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WALLAROO... Wallaroo RSL sub-branch president Glen Boyce, secretary Peter Sims and committee members Dave Jackson and Paul Douglas.



WALLAROO... Wallaroo Scout Group representatives after the dawn service, back: lone scout Madison Martin, Ray Jackson; second row: Bailey Watson, Joshua Watson, Zac Frost, Girl Guide Triss Gummow, Xavier Reimann, Payton Gummow, Margaret Martin, Sarina Tremayne; front: Bronwen Allen (kneeling), Ruby Berg, Veruca Hart, Ebony Newton, Hudson Griffiths, Charlotte Mitton.



WALLAROO... At the memorial arch in front of the Wallaroo Town Hall after the Anzac Day dawn service on Thursday, April 25 are Australian Army Cadets Kadina Unit 424 personnel, back: WO2 Ben Frick, CDT Tiffany Harris, CDT Charleen Booker, CLP Blake Whitbread, CDTREC Tyler Shean, CDTREC Jet Hart, CLP Samuel Larcombe; front: LT (AAC) Gary Daily CDT Skye Gill, CDTREC Maddi Shipp, CDT Hamish Hallett, CDTREC Ronald Manuel, CDTREC Eli Karpinski, CDTREC Lucas Phillips, CDTREC Lachlan Maynard, CAPT (AAC) Samantha Booker; kneeling: flag bearers CPL Tyson Harris, CDT Fabian Karpinski, CDT Abby Houghton.



WALLAROO... Lined up for the Anzac Day march are Australian Army Cadets Kadina Unit 424 personnel, led by flag bearers CPL Tyson Harris, CDT Abby Houghton and CDT Fabian Karpinski.



WALLAROO... Australian Army Cadets Kadina Unit 424 personnel who formed the catafalque party at the dawn service in Wallaroo.



Above: **WALLAROO...** Flag bearers CPL Tyson Harris, CDT Abby Houghton and CDT Fabian Karpinski move into place for the dawn ceremony.



Left: **WALLAROO...** Current and returned soldiers arrive at the town hall to the applause of the public; an excellent crowd, estimated to be well over 400, attended.




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TICKERA... Veterans Rob Balman (15 years of National Service), Malcolm Digance (Borneo 63-65 3RAR) and Joe Kelly (Borneo 63-65 3RAR) after the commemorative service.



TICKERA... Barunga West Council elected member Dave Eason pauses to pay his respects after laying a wreath.



TICKERA... Pastor Arthur Tzanakis (right) leads the Anzac Day gathering, with Malcolm Digance, and Joe and Marianne Kelly.



TICKERA... Chris Little, Officer Cadet School Portsea, delivers the commemorative address.



TICKERA... Bugler Aaron Jenkins plays The Last Post.



TICKERA... Janet Sexton, Marianne and Joe Kelly collect sprigs of rosemary for remembrance from Jessica Holmes.



WAROOKA... Roger Abbott among the crowd gathered for the dawn service at Warooka.



WAROOKA... Michael Cuthbert, Celeste Cant and Tim Holt on parade at the Warooka dawn service.



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ARTHURTON... And in the morning we will remember them; part of the crowd at Arthurton's Anzac Day dawn service.
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WOOL BAY... Dawn breaks on the Anzac Day service at Wool Bay.



EDITHBURGH... Nathan Mulholland and Sabine Meyer enjoy a traditional Anzac Day game of two-up.



MINLATON... A selection of the 200 or so people who assembled for the Minlaton dawn service.



MINLATON... Pastor Robin Zadow gives the dawn service address.



MINLATON... Herb Voelker, Bob Jones, Dean Butler, Dave Oakley, Christopher and Hazel Shanahan at the war memorial after the Minlaton dawn service.



MINLATON... Stewart Germaine lays a wreath on the war memorial steps, on behalf of the CFS.



MINLATON... Maitland Lutheran School students Esther Hender, Jude Hender and Harriet Parsons walk forward to lay a wreath.



MINLATON... Minlaton District School students Sasha May, Madi-lee Ryan, Mackenzie White, Ivy Cranwell, Isabelle Edwards, Lara Cook and teacher, veteran Glen White, with the wreath laid by the students during the service.



MINLATON... Veteran Herb Voelker and dawn service emcee Bob Jones.
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PINE POINT... Ray Grieg speaks at the Pine Point Anzac Day ceremony.



PINE POINT... Brenda Hosking talks about the history of Anzac Day and the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps soldiers.



PINE POINT... Jim Sanford raises the Australian flag at Pine Point's Anzac Day dawn service. PHOTOS: Jodi Brooks



STANSBURY... RSL president Mick Strawbridge opens the service led by Peter Bilney.

ANZAC Day at the Stansbury War Memorial drew a large crowd of locals, past locals and tourists paying their respects. Many enjoyed the Anzac Day breakfast in the institute after the service.

Before the day, Stansbury schoolchildren drew colourful Anzac-themed pictures, which were displayed in the institute, and helped RSL members place flags on the graves of returned service personnel.



Above: **STANSBURY...** Children enjoying an ice cream after placing flags at the Stansbury cemetery in the lead up to Anzac Day.

Left: **STANSBURY...** Some of the many people who had Anzac Day breakfast after the service.



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ARTHURTON... Annabelle Kenny, Demi Bagshaw, Eliza Ackland, Imogen Ackland, Harriet Ackland, Libby Bagshaw, Eve Allen, Ted Allen and Jesse Kenny, Maitland Lutheran School students who attended the Arthurtown dawn service.



Above: MINLATON... Esther Hender, Grace Hender and Jude Hender represented Maitland Lutheran School at the Minlaton commemorations.

Left: MAITLAND... Maitland Lutheran School captains Sophie Mills and Jude Howarth with the wreath they laid at the local war memorial.



MAITLAND... Part of the YP Concert Band which played at the Maitland service, back: Deb Schwartz, Eden Banks, Olivia Howse, Gabby Whittaker, Maysie Freeman, Rushton Sims, Brianna Schwartz, Nathan Wright-Baldock; front: Chloe McIntosh, Bailey Jones, Zharliea Baker, Murphy Klopp, Sherelle Rowe-Simms, Lauren McIntosh.



PORT VICTORIA... Maitland Lutheran School pupils Alfie Mahar, Amelia Johnson, Holly Groombridge and Austin Bowering after the commemorations at Port Victoria.

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Getting creative for people in need

ARDROSSAN Craft Group members have been knitting and crocheting rugs for the past two years and donating them to the needy.

"We now have another 30 or so rugs which will be passed on to the local

Kadina charity for them to distribute," leader Barbara Gray said.

"Apart from the main group of women in the group, we have also have locals making squares and passing them on to us to sew up; all are greatly appreciated."



CRAFTERS... Some of the Ardrossan Craft Group members who helped make rugs to give to people in need, back: June Blaschek, Viv Smith, Val Williams; front: Dawn Phillips, Barbara Gray.



GIVING... Yorketown Hospital manager Abbie Bray (right) and Friends of Yorketown Hospital treasurer Pat Franke receive a check from Minlaton Weight Loss Support Group's Pat Barrand.

Yorketown Hospital given cash injection

THE small Minlaton Weight Loss Support Group continues to thrive with the addition of two new members at the beginning of the year.

We now have 15 members.

Last year ended with a self-catered Christmas tea, at which it was revealed that all members were lighter at the end of the year than they were at the beginning, and all were congratulated on their efforts.

At the beginning of 2023 we were encouraged to keep a food diary to keep us on the straight and narrow.

During January we had a competition to encourage people to weigh during the holidays.

Members who weighed each of the four weeks received a Scratchie, and if there was a weight loss, they received an extra Scratchie.

It kept everyone on their toes during the Christmas break.

Although we haven't had any competitions yet this year, our president Pat keeps us up to date with weight loss tips from various sources.

We have all bought a folder and usually Pat prints off copies of the motivation, which we then insert in the folders for future reference.

Topics we have discussed are shopping hints and reading the ingredients list, hints for better health, iron deficiency, different

types of milk, vaccinations, and at Easter, chocolate.

Our AGM was held in early March.

Our charity for last year was the Yorketown Hospital and recently we presented a representative of with \$300 cheque.

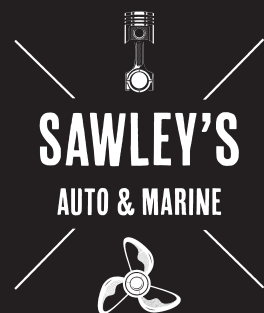
Altogether we are a friendly lot, and do our best to support each other in our weight loss journeys and also in our life's journeys.

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Challenges, joys of caring

Hailing our 'hidden heroes'

YORKE Peninsula's foster carers have been praised for their profound impact on the children they take into their care.

Speaking in the lead-up to Mother's Day, Uniting Country South Australia chief executive Dr Harry Randhawa said foster carers were "hidden heroes" and thanked them for their contributions.

"They provide safe and loving environments to children who otherwise might not experience such care," he said.

"These children often emerge from challenging backgrounds and depend on the steadfast love, support, and opportunities their caregivers provide."

UCSA is one of the agencies which provides foster carers on Yorke Peninsula.

UCSA foster care and respite services manager Kerry Court said the organisation supported about 25 foster households across the region, including those which provided respite care.

"We have a wonderful community of foster carers on YP, with households from Wallaroo to Yorketown," she said.

Ms Court said prospective foster carers must undergo an assessment and training process which takes about six months.

For more information contact the UCSA Foster Care Team on 8633 9023.



TAKING CARE... Naomi Fulton of Moonta and Emily Calley of Kadina say foster caring can be demanding but brings many rewards.

Michelle Daw
JOURNALIST

EMILY Calley and Naomi Fulton are upfront about the challenges that can come with being a foster parent but they say the joys make it all worthwhile.

Emily was inspired to become a foster parent as a teenager while watching TV advertising and programs appealing to people to adopt orphaned children from overseas.

She and her former partner have a biological son, now aged 21.

"I couldn't have another child of my own after my son, but I knew I still had a lot of love to give," Emily says.

"I always knew that I would foster or adopt."

"I looked into adopting a child from overseas but it's really difficult,

so then I looked closer to home."

Emily and her former partner took care of their foster daughter from soon after she was born.

Her daughter attends a regular school and now has access to specialist care for autism - thanks to Emily's determined advocacy.

"She has a disability and we knew from birth we would be facing hefty health challenges," she said.

Naomi, from Moonta, has taken care of her foster daughter from the age of 7.

Her daughter had been in care since age 5, having had placements in five other households.

Naomi says she also had to battle to get her foster daughter access to specialist services.

Now 10 years old, the girl has only recently started to have counselling with a psychologist to help her deal

with the trauma she experienced before coming to live with Naomi.

Emily and Naomi agree it can be difficult to navigate health and social services agencies to get foster children the specialist care they may need.

But they say the formal support provided to them through Uniting Country SA and the informal networks between fellow foster carers and parents of special-needs children can make a big difference.

"We are learning as we go along," Naomi says.

"It's all about the community and all of us working together."

"My girl is doing really well now — she is coming on in leaps and bounds."

"It's great being able to see the difference you have made in a child's life in such a short time."

Naomi took on the care of her fos-

ter daughter as a single parent of her biological son, now 15.

She says that, while in the past only parents in traditional nuclear families were approved to be foster carers, it is now much easier for people of diverse backgrounds to take on that role.

Naomi and Emily both say people who may be interested in becoming foster carers should reach out to those who are doing it.

Emily's face lights up when she talks about her daughter.

"I don't want her to think being different is something to be ashamed of," Emily says.

"She is incredible, she is one of the easiest children ever to look after."

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Miracle Mother's Day

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

TAMARA Gill will be celebrating her first Mother's Day with two extra-special additions, after recently welcoming twin daughters Edith and Olive after six years of trying to have more children.

Tamara and husband Joshua, of Bute, had their son Patrick, 9, in 2014 after only one round of IVF — but their journey to bring twin girls into the world in July was a rollercoaster ride.

In 2017, two-and-a-half years since Patrick was born, after the couple had been trying unsuccessfully to conceive, they decided to use two frozen embryos from Patrick's IVF cycle.

Neither worked, however, and Tamara, now 39, went through four egg collections and nine transfers across the next five years.

"When you're in a stimulative, or fresh, cycle, you basically get scanned every second day for follicle growth, and it wasn't offered to me locally," Tamara says.

"I would book the 7.30am appointment and I'd travel down

to Adelaide the night before, get the scan done, and basically be back at work by 9.30am.

"Living in the country certainly adds a layer of complexity."

Tamara says IVF was the hardest thing the Gills have had to face together.

"It's the whole gamut — the emotional toll, physical toll, financial toll," she says.

"There were things that we didn't do socially because of either how I was feeling or I was going through procedures, or for our son we had to shunt him here and there so we could go down to Adelaide and access treatment.

"It has a global effect on your family."

One in six Australian couples is affected by infertility, and Tamara says talking about it — both in person and online — has helped her, and others experiencing it, immensely.

"The more I've been open about — and that's something that's quite easy for me to do, it's not easy for everybody to do — the more people are able to talk about it around me as well," she says.

"I would love to see the stigma of infertility, pregnancy loss, in

terms of the ability to talk about it, reduced... so that people can get the support that they need."

Tamara says her advice to others receiving fertility treatment is to not be afraid to offer up anecdotal ideas and ask for second opinions.

"It's your journey, your body, your family, and it's ok for you to ask questions and advocate for yourself and find people who can help you do that too," she says.

After a high-risk pregnancy with her twins, and years of recurrent implantation and pregnancy loss previously, Tamara says she is looking forward to a simple Mother's Day of breakfast in bed made by Patrick and doing lots of laundry.

"It's really about spending time with my family," she says.

"I feel incredibly lucky that we are where we are.

"We had to wait a long time to have our family completed... but this journey doesn't end this way for everybody; not everybody gets a baby or gets to complete their family."

To hear more of Tamara's story, you can listen to her episode of The Cracked Nipple podcast on Podbay.



MOTHER'S DAY... Tamara Gill — with her daughters Edith and Olive, son Patrick and husband Joshua — is looking forward to Mother's Day with her family complete.



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Generations of mums



TRIPLE TREAT... Memphis enjoying a day out in the park with his grandmother Mary-Anne and mum Raquel.

MOTHER'S Day is always a special time for mum Raquel Magazin-Newchurch and her three generations of family.

Raquel, who loves to share time with her mum Mary-Anne Watson, son Memphis, and husband Daniel, says Mother's Day, on Sunday, May 12, is one of the best days of the year.

"I think it's important these days for people to really appreciate time with family, because technology makes the world go by so quickly.

"We constantly have other distractions — a lot of mothers work full time, so it's important to really connect with each other," Raquel says.

When the Yorke Peninsula Country Times put out a call for generations of mothers to share their stories in the lead-up to Mother's Day, Raquel was one of the first to respond.

"We learn from our mothers, so spending those quality moments together is really important," Raquel says.

The soon-to-be mother of two

says this year will likely be one of many more special Mother's Days.

"We'll make a bit of a weekend of it," she says.

"My ideal Mother's Day (would be a) hot coffee in the morning with a toddler, spending quality time with loved ones."

She is planning to spend time with the family on Sunday.

"We usually like to do a picnic in the park," Raquel says.

It will also be a special Mother's Day, as it will be the last one as a family of three, with Raquel expecting a child in July.

Raquel, of Port Vincent, says it is important to make an effort for family when living in regional areas.

"Living up here can make it a bit harder to juggle and see everyone as frequently as you'd like, and you add work to that, it makes it even more tricky.

"So that's why it's great to have that time dedicated every year to see everyone," Raquel says.

The family will also include Daniel's mother and grandmother on the special day.



GENERATIONS... Barb Edgecombe, Tiddy Widdy Beach, with daughter Del Shelvock, Tiddy Widdy Beach, grandson John Robb, Harvey, Western Australia, and great-grandson Carter Robb, Harvey, WA.

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Mothers, midwives and May

Joanna Tucker
REPORT BY

IT IS important to take time to celebrate the special people in our lives every once in a while.

May is the perfect month to start, with International Day of the Midwife on the first Sunday (May 5) and Mother's Day on the second (May 12).

With celebratory dates so close, midwives and mothers recognise the special roles they play in each other's lives.

Kiah Degrono is expecting her fourth child soon, and says the support the midwives offer at Wallaroo Hospital

is important for regional communities.

"The support that they give when you're here... and even when you're at home is amazing," Ms Degrono says.

"It's like having your mother that knows everything right here.

"You can text message, call — every time they are right there.

"There's seven years between my youngest and this one, so it's like doing it all over again."

Lindsay Rover says her daughter Paige experienced a medical emergency not long after she was born.

"We only had a few hours before Paige was flown via Medstar to

Flinders Hospital," she says.

"I rang the midwives at Wallaroo at 8 o'clock on a Friday night when I was sitting in the emergency at Flinders, and they still answered and prompted me to seek extra help."

Jasmine Ritter has just had her newborn baby Rory, and she says she felt reassured by her midwives throughout her pregnancy.

"No question was dumb, they were completely supportive all of the way.

"Rory was in a rush to get here and it was a bit up and down, but the girls were just incredible — the whole team are."

"We are very lucky to have them."

Brochures going digital

THE Yorke and Northern Midwifery Group has introduced a new virtual platform for mothers.

The online service offers resources typically given to mothers in various brochures at their first pregnancy appointments, but is now available on electronic devices at any time.

In line with the 2024 theme of sustainability, the virtual resource for women, families and midwives aims to reduce the use of paper, cartridges and electricity.

University student Vaine Guy and mum Hayley Daly have been working on the platform since January.

Vaine says the virtual platform will work on any device as long as they

can access the QR code or link.

"All of the midwifery groups on the Yorke and Northern have groups on Facebook and with the ability to pin it, we'll post it there too," Vaine says.

"There are a few brochures we will still want to keep in the orange book, but with less of them in there it's not going to be as overwhelming to open it up.


"We're going to trial it for a few weeks, and I can see how many people access it, how long they stay on it and other analytics."

The virtual platform was launched at Wallaroo Hospital on Friday, May 3, and has now been rolled out to mothers, families and midwives across the Yorke and Northern areas.

MUMS... Lindsay Rover holding Paige Donald, with new mother Jasmine Ritter holding Rory Hutton and expecting mother Kiah Degrono.



VIRTUAL... Pregnancy brochures are going digital with Vaine Guy and Hayley Daly.



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Bute's Dressing of the Graves

A WONDERFUL Dressing of the Graves event was held at the Bute Cemetery to acknowledge the contribution of the district's pioneers last month.

Descendants travelled from Adelaide, Kangaroo Island and other regional areas to pay tribute to their forebears and to relive some of their history in glorious autumnal weather on Sunday morning, April 21.

Hosted by Bute History Group members, the day commenced with a gathering at the Bute Lions shelter in the cemetery, where president Allan Axford welcomed the pleasing crowd of 80.

Pioneers recognised were Ludwig Ernest Paul (Gus) Simon, John Henry Barnes, Friedrich Wilhelm Gotthelf (Willie) Heinrich, Benjamin Gideon Axford, Alexander Edward Arbon and Georgina Harvey.

History group secretary Elizabeth McDonald had prepared a framed portrait of each pioneer and these were positioned at the foot of the corresponding grave.

Sue Wehr provided lovely handmade floral tributes appropriately featuring wheat.

Julie Philbey, Jenny Stevens, Jenny Heinrich, Katrina Axford, Helen Rodda and Robin Kelly delivered citations.

The event concluded with an enjoyable luncheon in the Bute Soldiers' Memorial Hall, where many stories of the district were retold.

Emcee Cynthia Axford shared how the Bute History Group has limited fundraising opportunities, so donations towards the luncheon were much appreciated.

A glass dome displayed an old oily rag, with the caption that the volunteer group preserving Bute history "runs on the smell of an oily rag".

This brought much laughter and resulted in \$856 being generously raised from donations.

C. Axford



BENJAMIN AXFORD... Alongside Benjamin Gideon Axford's grave are, back: Rosemary Snodgrass, Kaye Videon, Gabrielle Crouch, Davin Axford, Anne Axford, John Axford, Barry Price, Merridy Pearce, Cynthia Axford, Allan Axford, Denise Hill; front: Dianne Milne, Maxine Rose, Helen Crosby, Trevor Jones, Eyvonne Price, Katrina Axford, Colleen Cox, Jeanette Pearce, Marilyn Bone; sitting: Oscar Skinner, Mackenzie Axford, Hayden Axford, Lyndal Stanley.



ARBON... Alexander Edward Arbon's descendants, back: Anthony Dalling, Stuart Daniel, Tania Ireland, Annette Webb, Robert Hicks, Lauren Russack, Dean Rodda, Dylan Costello, David Russack; front: Christine Dalling, Michelle Minns, Margaret Heaven, Jan Hicks, Helen Rodda, Ro Costello, Emmett Russack, Stella Russack.



DYNAMIC DUO... Bute History Group members, president Allan Axford and treasurer Cynthia Axford.



HARVEY... Descendants at the graveside of Georgina Harvey: Madeline Jak, Jackie Marcus, Robin Kelly, Maxine Koch, Bain Corston, Robyn Outram.



AXFORD COUSINS... Descendants of Benjamin Gideon Axford, cousins Dianne Milne, Helen Crosby, Rosemary Snodgrass, Kaye Videon and Maxine Rose.



JOHN BARNES... Jennifer Stevens, Robert Stevens, Donald Barnes at the graveside of their ancestor John Henry Barnes.



GUS SIMON... Descendants at graveside of Ludwig Ernest Paul (Gus) Simon: Malcolm Philbey, Julie Philbey, Addie Meier and Kim Meier.



WILLIE HEINRICH... Descendants of Friedrich Wilhelm Gotthelf (Willie) Heinrich, back: Kim Meier, Addie Meier, Malcolm Philbey, Brian Cross, Jenny Stevens, Andrew Heinrich, Katy Heinrich; front: Peter Heinrich, Roslyn Brebner, Jevieve Heinrich.



Stringybark Quartet is made up of renowned Australian string players, violinist Emma Perkins; violinist, performer and composer Belinda Gehlert; violist Linda Garrett and cellist Gemma Phillips.

Stringybark Quartet bowing into Warooka

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The Stringybark Quartet will take audiences on a musical adventure spanning multiple genres, including classical, folk, pop and new music.

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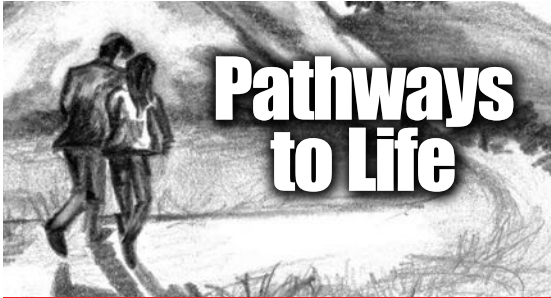
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Tickets are on sale at <https://www.countryarts.org.au/events/the-stringybark-quartet/>

Remaining stops on the group's tour are Port Augusta, Ceduna, Kangaroo Island, Robe and Lameroo, and span from now until the end of August.



by Roger Norris-Green

Remembering our mums

My mother was a fishmonger's daughter who became a ladies' hairdresser. She was born in England, married and immigrated to South Australia with my father.

I think of Mum often but especially on Mother's Day, which we celebrate this Sunday, May 12.

Some trace the origin of Mother's Day back to ancient Greece and a spring festival that paid tribute to maternal goddesses.

Some early Christians honoured the Virgin Mary and celebrated Mother's Day on the fourth Sunday in Lent.

Others say Mother's Day began in the 1800s when women including Ann Reeves Jarvis formed a club for mothers who needed help to care for their children, and Julia Ward Howe who called for a Mother's Peace Day as a protest against war.

All the women who advocated a special day to uphold motherhood would agree they have a special role in home and society.

They would also agree there is no place for domestic violence.

Just lately there has been a spate of sad stories about women being beaten up and murdered. The home needs to be a safe place for everyone.

Christians believe God honoured motherhood by having a young woman, Mary, give birth to Jesus. She would surely have influenced his thinking, his views and his very life as he grew into manhood. A lot of the things he said would have originated from her.

We owe a lot to our mums.

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Veterans SA forum at Wallaroo

A FORUM at Wallaroo will connect veterans with support services available to them, and experts about topics including mental health, men's health and navigating the aged care system.

The Copper Coast Veterans' Forum, to be held at Wallaroo Sailing Club tomorrow (Wednesday, May 8), will be hosted by state government agency Veterans SA.

One presentation will detail how aged care works, the costs and fees involved, the structures available and how a financial adviser can best assist, a Veterans SA spokesperson says.

"Common myths around aged care will also be debunked," he says.

Open Arms will provide general advice about maintaining good mental health and understanding the support available such as counselling, 24-hour crisis support, care coordination for complex needs and more.

The Spanner in the Works presentation will have a key focus on men's health awareness, including Men's Health Peer Education volunteer opportunities, and will also share a men's health promotion toolkit.

Veterans SA will give general information about state and federal grants, such as the types of funding on offer, eligibility requirements and tips for submitting an application.

"This is the ideal opportunity to connect with other veterans in your region and learn more about the support services available in regional SA," the spokesperson says.

Australian native plants sale



PLANTS GALORE... One of the five plant stalls at Australian Plants Society NYP group's last plant sale — they'll all be back with more and varied plants.

AUSTRALIAN Plants Society Northern Yorke Peninsula group is busily organising its annual plant sale for next weekend.

Five plant sellers from around the state will have a wide range of native plants available for purchase, including decorative shrubs, trees and ground covers for the home garden and farm.

There will be a mix of local species and others that do well on Yorke Peninsula.

Morning and afternoon tea will be available as well as a sausage sizzle lunch; cakes and other treats can also be purchased.

The plant sale is a good opportunity to buy a Mother's Day gift, group member Lib Bartholomeusz suggests.

"You may like to purchase a beautiful painting from the display, and take the time to stroll along the extended pathways to enjoy the plants that are flourishing around the gardens," Lib says.

"Entry is free and there will be a free raffle of native plants.

"If you're not sure where to find us, look out for the plant sale signage."

The sale is at the APS centre, 1866 South Terrace, Kadina, 10am to 3pm on Saturday, May 11; there is ample parking along South Terrace.

See also Community Calendar advert this edition for information.

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The gym, 24fit Kadina, boasts a wide range of equipment to cater to all fitness levels and goals, from cardio machines and free weights to functional training zones and dedicated stretching areas.

"We're thrilled to be opening our doors in Kadina and becoming part of this vibrant community," manager Cody Hammerstein said.

"The welcome we've received has been incredible, and we're excited to help people in Kadina achieve their fitness goals in a supportive and motivating environment."

The gym offers a variety of membership options to suit individual needs, along with group fitness classes, personal training services and nutritional advice.

"Whether you're a seasoned gym-goer or just starting out, the gym's friendly and knowledgeable staff are there to guide you every step of the way," Cody said.

"Looking to get fit, make new friends, and become part of a supportive community? Look no further than the new gym in Kadina!"

"This exciting addition aligns perfectly with a national trend."

"24fit, a family-owned and proudly South Australian company, was recently recognised as Australia's top-rated gyms for member satisfaction."

"This commitment to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment is at the heart of 24fit's philosophy, and it's sure to make the new gym a hub for health and wellness in the region."

Cody said they wanted everyone to feel comfortable and supported on their fitness journey.

"So, what are you waiting for?" Cody said.

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NEW GYM... 24fit, recognised as Australia's top-rated gyms for member satisfaction has just opened in Kadina; meet the friendly gym crew Emma Chapman, Kayla Russel and manager Cody Hammerstein.

Sport

A putt above the rest

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

Wendy Lynch has raised the par. The Wallaroo Golf Club life member scored a hole-in-one on the third hole of the Wallaroo golf course recently — the third time she has done so on the course.

She also achieved the feat on the same hole in 2012 and on the 14th in 2016; both are par threes with a distance of more than 140 metres.

The milestone is even more special after Wendy only recently returned to the sport after having back surgery a year ago.

"I'm not a very spontaneous person when it comes to reactions, but I think the reactions of others made the moment more exciting," Wendy says.

"It is a special and big achievement.

"I guess it's nice to say it is something I have accomplished because some people play golf their entire life and never get a hole-in-one, let

alone three."

Wendy first dabbled in golf in 1982 but became an avid player after moving to Wallaroo and joining the club in 1983.

"I think in the 1980s I would play golf between three to four times per week and now it's about one or two," she says.

"Over the years I have held most positions at the Wallaroo Golf Club, including captain.

"One of my proudest golf achievements would have to be playing in the A grade championships for 11 years straight.

"I also just love representing the club in open days and pennants."

Wendy also helped fundraise for the club's new greens, all voluntary work done by her and other members.

"It is a great club to be in, it has a good, friendly atmosphere and is a great place to play golf," she says.

"I'll definitely keep playing until I can't anymore."

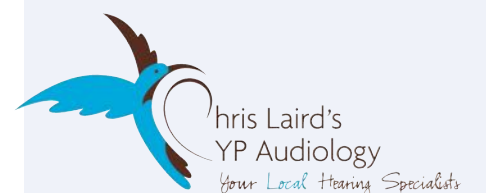


MILESTONE... Wallaroo Golf Club life member Wendy Lynch scored a hole-in-one on the third hole at the Wallaroo Golf Course, her third hole-in-one on the course.



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Gold medal to Taheny and SA Sharks

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Will Taheny, of Point Turton, and the South Australia Sharks claimed gold at the Wheelchair Rugby National Championship played in Adelaide on the weekend.

The competition took over the Netball SA courts in Mile End from Friday to Sunday, May 3-5.

"We beat Queensland in the final on Sunday, 58-52, giving us back-to-back titles," Taheny, 25, said.

"It was the second champs I've competed in, after playing in my first national titles event on the Gold Coast last year.

"My role in the team is as a defensive screening player.

"Sunday was one of the best games we've produced.

"We certainly celebrated the win, going out on Sunday night into town.

"Along with the nationals, there are three other tournaments during the year, with the next one during June in Brisbane.

"The ultimate dream is to play at the highest level, for the Australian Steelers at the Paralympics."

Taheny sustained a life-changing injury in mid-2022 and said the wheelchair rugby community has welcomed him into their ranks.

"These people are in a similar spot to me, and there is a connection," Taheny said.

"It is a pretty brutal sport.

"It is nick named murderball and it is pretty full on."

Wheelchair rugby is an aggressive, fast-paced, full contact team sport for male and female tetraplegics (quadriplegics) in a team environment, and collisions between wheelchairs are a major factor.

It combines elements of rugby, basketball and handball, with men and women competing in the same teams and same competitions.

The sport originated in Winnipeg, Canada,



WHEELCHAIR RUGBY NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP... Will Taheny in the midst of an SA team huddle during the national championships. RIGHT: Will has a sideline throw-in at the championships in Adelaide.

in 1976, as a quadriplegic equivalent to wheelchair basketball for athletes with reduced arm and hand function.

It was recognised as an official sport for athletes with a disability in 1993, when 15 countries participated, and the International Wheelchair Rugby Federation was established the same year.

After being a demonstration sport at the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games, wheelchair rugby was recognised as a full medal sport for the 2000 Paralympic Games in Sydney, where Australia won silver.

Australia has competed in every Paralympics, World Wheelchair Rugby Championships, and IWRF Asia-Oceania Championships since each competition was established, with increasing success.



Bute RSL keeping the ANZAC spirit alive

BUTE RSL sub-branch presented Anzac tribute medals to the town's top golfer, footballers and netballers on their recent competition days.

Golf club members played for the RSL Diggers Cup on Saturday, April 27.

Winner was Steven Solomon, whose grandfather Archie Martin

won the trophy in 1960.

The best A and B grades netballers and footballers were presented with the Ed Ebsary Medal on Saturday, May 4.

Ed Ebsary lived in Bute and Port Broughton and fought on the Kokoda Track in World War Two.

Demi O'Brien was awarded the A

grade netball medal and Anna Kearney the B grade.

The football medals were presented to Ben Nash (A grade) and Angus Faulkner (B grade).

The sub-branch has also welcomed new members Donna McCourt and Dave Kelly.



ED EBSARY MEDALS... Bute RSL treasurer Andrew Pridham and secretary John Pridham (right) congratulate football Ed Ebsary Medal winners Angus Faulkner and Ben Nash. (Absent: netball medallists Demi O'Brien and Anna Kearney.)



DIGGERS CUP... Bute Golf Club president Richard Maxwell and RSL treasurer Andrew Pridham present the Diggers Cup medal to Steven Solomon.



NEW MEMBERS... Donna McCourt and Dave Kelly accept their membership badges from Bute RSL president Anthea Martin.

Button helps boost SA to an interstate win

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Southern Yorke Peninsula football export Hannah Button played in the inaugural SANFLW state team which had its inaugural win on the weekend.

The team travelled to Perth where it faced the WAFLW team at Optus Stadium in Burswood on Saturday evening, May 4.

The interstate clash was a curtain raiser to the AFL game between West Coast and Essendon.

The South Aussies withstood a spirited fight from the West Aussies to claim glory in the historic Kia State Game.

After being strongly challenged in the second and third terms, the Croweaters kept the home side scoreless in the final quarter to emerge triumphant by 16 points, final scores: SA 7.7 (49) d WA 5.3 (33).

Button (nee Martin) was a strong contributor offensively and defensively, laying a team-high 11 tackles, to complement 13 disposals and four clearances.

"I always wanted to play on Optus, so this was pretty special," Button, aged 27, said.

"We were confident and dominant early, but during the second quarter they (WA) overcrowded the stoppages and the game tightened up.

"It (the event) reminded me a bit of the AFLW Grand Final of 2019, making a slice of history.

"As I started to play at 21, I was never in any state underage programs, so I'm very grateful for the opportunity to wear the red, gold and

blue SA state jumper.

"It was special to be a part of history again, playing in the first SANFLW state game."

The achievement is another high watermark in Button's distinguished football career, which has had its peaks and troughs.

She started with West Adelaide in 2018, winning the SANFLW best and fairest in her debut season.

“
It (the event) reminded me a bit of the AFLW Grand Final of 2019, making a slice of history.”
- Hannah Button

Drafted to the Crows, she played 39 AFLW games and was a member of the club's 2019 and 2022 (season 6) premiership sides.

Button has also endured the frustration of a pair of ACL reconstructions; the first of these injuries was sustained playing with the NT Thunder after the 2019 triumph in the VFLW, and a second while at training with the Crows.

She was delisted by Adelaide at the end of the 2023 campaign.

Returning to the Bloods this season, Button has been one of the most consistent performers across the first eight rounds.



STATE GAME... SANFLW players Hannah Button and Zoe Venning with the State Game Cup after SA defeated WA in the first-ever women's interstate Aussie Rules footy match.



FOCUS... Archer Ava Penna in the zone as she prepares to shoot.

Bow down to super siblings

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

In the past two months Moonta's Penna family has covered more than 3000 kilometres to compete in the sport it loves, archery.

But the travel has proven worthwhile for siblings Brock, 13, and Ava, 10, who brought home two gold medals each from the Youth Nationals Archery Championships in Canberra.

The Moonta Area School pair represented South Australia in the under 16 male recurve and under 14 female compound events at Easter.

Brock won the 900 round and indoor 18 metre events, while sister Ava won the indoor 18 metre and the 720 round.

Ava also won two silver medals, and Brock a silver and a bronze.

Brock said, despite the honour of representing the state, he was not overwhelmed by the moment.

"I didn't really worry about it, I just shot," he said.

"I used to get nervous because I thought about it too much."

Brock said he believed his lack of nervousness on competition day stemmed from his heavy training schedule — he practises every night.

"When I was a bit younger I came third at a target event outside and got beaten by a fair bit.

"I kind of don't like coming second or third so I trained just so I could come first."

In contrast, sister Ava said she felt the nerves on the first day.

"I found it hard against a few good girls, but after that I settled down," Ava said.

The siblings attribute much of their success to competitiveness at home, including a variety of games they play against each other.

They have even created a make-shift setup in their backyard for indoor and outdoor events.

The Easter nationals were the Pennas' first small step to achieve their ultimate goal, the Olympics.

Brock went to the Australian Institute of Sport at the end of February to participate in a national pathway program, and is working with coaches to prepare him for the 2032 Olympics.

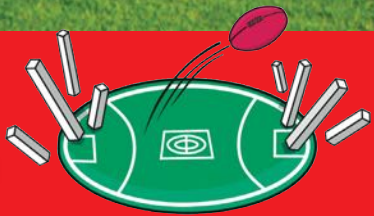
Their mother Nina said the whole family participated in archery, and the heavy travel schedule was starting to pay off.

"We do it so we can give these guys the best opportunity," she said.



ON TARGET... Archer Brock Penna shooting for gold.

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Mark Ravenscroft

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Super Netball League

In a Sunday home game, the Sydney Swifts lost to West Coast Fever, 59 to 75.

Yorketown export Sarah Klau was credited with three centre pass receives but was given 18 penalties.

Thunderbirds had a 20-goal win over the Giants at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Saturday evening.

In the 69 to 49 score line, Lucy Austin (Bute connections) scored 19 goals from 21 attempts, including two from three from super-shot (two goal) range.

Her stats included a rebound, three penalties and a pair of turnovers.

Netball SA Premier League

State league netball was played on Wednesday night, with the National Wheelchair Rugby championships played at their venue across the week-end.

Both Brooke Irlam (Moonta) and Lara Reuther (Edithburgh), coming off the bench, played in Garville's big win against the Newton Jaguars.

Irlam played the majority of the first half at goal attack, finishing with 13 goals from 17 attempts in the massive 84 to 39 victory.

Reuther came on in the third term and played the rest of the quarter at wing defence.

Reuther also played a full game in the Reserves for Garville, three terms at wing defence and a portion of the final term at goalkeeper; the Grays won 53 to 45.

Lucy Austin played just over a half in the shooting circle for Matrics, predominantly in the GS bib, where she scored 25 goals.

Matrics, who conceded the lead early in the last quarter, fought back to

win 52 to 47.

AFL

Playing for the Peter Mac Cup, Collingwood defeated Carlton in a six-point thriller, 12.13 (85) to 12.7 (79), in front of a record home and away crowd of 88,362 between these two sides.

While Nick Daicos was the hero, kicking the match winner, George Hewett (Broughton-Mundoora) was productive around the contest, finishing with 30 possessions (12 kicks, 18 handballs), a couple of marks, five tackles and six clearances.

In Showdown LV (#55) on Thursday night at Adelaide Oval, Adelaide proved too good for Port Adelaide, winning by five goals, 12.6 (78) to 5.18 (48).

The Power's inaccuracy proved costly, kicking 2.14 after quarter time.

Despite the loss, Lachie Jones (Bute) was one of the more serviceable performers with 17 disposals (10 handballs), five marks and four tackles, along with 245 metres gained.

VFL

Boyd Woodcock (Bute) was again among the Southport Sharks' leading performers when they defeated Collingwood 14.17 (101) to 11.8 (74) on the Gold Coast.

Woodcock had 27 touches, eight marks, three tackles and five clearances.

Footscray had a 13-point win over the Box Hill Hawks, with Ardrossan left-footer Caleb Poulter being serviceable with 15 disposals and a pair of clearances.

SANFL League

Woodville-West Torrens had a brilliant come-from-behind victory against Sturt.

The Eagles were 13 points down at the last interval, before coming back to achieve an eight-point win, 12.11 (83) to 11.9 (75).

Max Litster (Minlaton) was solid in defence with 17 disposals, while Matthew Goldsworthy (CMS Crows)

kicked 1.1 from 10 touches as a small forward.

Jarrad Redden (Southern Eagles) finished with 34 hit-outs to complement nine touches, while Bailey Hann (Walleroo), Will Neumann (Kadina) and, in his first game back, Will Pearce (Kadina) had their moments.

In the early game, the Eagles reserves went down to Sturt by 45 points, 6.3 (39) to 12.12 (84).

Edithburgh export Jordan Tilbrook kicked two of his team's six majors, while Jack Wheare chimed in with a goal.

SANFL Under 18

With several players returning to college football, only Griff Hansen (Kadina) played for the Eagles in the under 18s clash with Norwood on Saturday. Three points up at halftime, the Eagles won 9.16 (70) to 5.9 (39).

"Griff played a great game and was among our best players," coach Shane Reardon said.

"He won 18 hit-outs, to go with 16 possessions and half a dozen marks, he had to ruck all day by himself with very little rest, which proved his endurance."

On Sunday, North played Sturt at Prospect Oval, the Roosters losing by 23 points, 7.8 (50) to 11.7 (73).

Broughton-Mundoora big man Jayden Hawkins finished with a goal to go with five disposals and 17 hit-outs.

SANFL Under 16

The Eagles U16s had an expected win over the Redlegs, with Darren Hams' troops getting up by 41 points, 13.9 (87) to 6.10 (46).

Hunter Wellgreen (Walleroo) kicked 1.3 from his 12 disposals, while Cohen Mummery (Walleroo) was solid as well, playing his first match since round 2.

Archie Faulkner (Kadina) was productive in the Central District U16s' 18.13 (121) to 6.3 (39) win over the Bloods.

He finished with 14 touches and kicked a goal, along with laying a couple of tackles.



AFL... Lachie Jones, Port Adelaide, in Showdown #55 on Thursday night.



SANFL... Max Litster, Woodville-West Torrens, gets down low to take a mark.

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TOP 15 TIPSTERS

1.	Greg Clogg, Paskeville	52
2.	Dasha Knibbs, Kadina	51
3.	Rob Stevens, Moonta Bay	50
4.	Melissa Rolton, Kadina	50
5.	Mark Schroeder, Wallaroo	50
6.	Wynter Knibbs, Kadina	50
7.	Andrew Dayman, Kainton	49
8.	Darren Sawley, Kadina	49
9.	Jock O'Sullivan, Clare	49
10.	John Jurgens, Kadina	49
11.	Hanna Turner, Kadina	48
12.	Sue Campbell, Moonta	48
13.	Steve Busch, North Beach	48
14.	Glenda Hughes, Kadina	48
15.	Pamela Doroch, Moonta	48

ROUND 9

Please circle your selections

Thursday, May 9

Carlton v Melbourne (MCG) (N)

Friday, May 10

Geelong v Port Adelaide (GMHBA) (N)

Fremantle v Sydney (OS) (N)

Saturday, May 11

Hawthorn v St Kilda (UTAS)

Essendon v GWS (MRVL) (T)

Richmond v Western Bulldogs (MCG) (N)

Gold Coast v North Melbourne (TIO) (N)

Sunday, May 12

Collingwood v West Coast (MRVL)

Adelaide v Brisbane (AO) (T)

Winning margin

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

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A GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Kadina	4	6	59.10	3	1	0	0	318	220
Sthn Eagles	4	6	55.51	3	1	0	0	287	230
Bute	4	6	54.04	3	1	0	0	307	261
CMS Crows	4	4	52.46	2	2	0	0	298	270
Wallaroo	3	2	49.35	1	2	0	1	191	196
CY Cougars	3	2	47.08	1	2	0	1	194	218
Moonta	3	2	44.91	1	2	0	1	150	184
Paskeville	4	2	44.44	1	3	0	0	240	300
Ardrossan	3	2	36.94	1	2	0	1	150	256

B GRADE	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B	F	A
Sthn Eagles	4	8	78.64	4	0	0	0	313	85
CMS Crows	4	6	67.17	3	1	0	0	221	108
Bute	4	6	52.78	3	1	0	0	199	178
Wallaroo	3	2	60.27	1	2	0	1	176	116
CY Cougars	3	2	45.39	1	2	0	1	148	178
Moonta	3	2	39.31	1	2	0	1	114	176
Ardrossan	3	2	36.51	1	2	0	1	130	226
Kadina	4	2	35.49	1	3	0	0	126	229
Paskeville	4	2	35.14	1	3	0	0	155	286

UNDER 17	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
Wallaroo	3	6	3	0	0	1
CY Cougars	3	6	3	0	0	1
Bute	4	4	2	2	0	0
Moonta	3	4	2	1	0	1
Kadina	4	4	2	2	0	0
Paskeville	4	4	2	2	0	0
CMS Crows	4	2	1	3	0	0
Ardrossan	3	2	1	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	0	0	4	0	0

UNDER 14	P	Pts	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	4	6	3	1	0	0
Moonta	3	6	3	0	0	1
Wallaroo	3	6	3	0	0	1
Paskeville	4	4	2	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	4	4	2	2	0	0
Ardrossan	3	4	2	1	0	1
Kadina	4	2	1	3	0	0
CY Cougars	3	0	0	3	0	1
Bute	4	0	0	4	0	0



2024 YPFL A GRADE LEADING GOALKICKERS

AFTER ROUND 4

Angus Glazbrook	CMS Crows	12
Morgan Cocks	Paskeville	10
Jameson Kelly	Kadina	9
Ryan Weidenhofer	Southern Eagles	9
Adam Jolly	CMS Crows	8
Luke Trenorden	Central Yorke	8
Connor Smelt	Wallaroo	8
Chris Flavel	Kadina	6
Jesse Bruce	Kadina	6
Angus Hunter-Price	Bute	6

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

Pasky in tight clash

“Chief Yapper”
REPORT BY

Good conditions greeted the Wallaroo and Pasky players and spectators on a well-attended Wallaroo Football Club Ladies Day-themed match.

Wallaroo was looking to back up after a win against Kadina the previous week, while Pasky would be testing their depth with a few big names out.

Senior Colt Luke Russel made his first-team debut for Wallaroo.

Chase Martin kicked the first goal for Wallaroo to quickly get the scoreboard going, then Alistair Price kicked the first goal for Pasky to even it up.

Pasky crept in front at the back end of the quarter.

Magpies captain Tyler Neild was done for the day after struggling with a calf niggle.

The second quarter was a tight contest. Both sides had good passages of play but no one was able to kick away.

At times Wallaroo lacked efficiency with its disposal.

Play was not free flowing and the ball found its way to the umpires a lot.

Going into the long break both teams were still in with a chance.

Both on the scoreboard and visually, there was not much in it.

For Wallaroo, Angus Johns had a strong first half in the midfield in a

defensive role.

For the visitors, Price was playing well and causing mischief for the Wallaroo defence.

With the winners of the Ladies Day prizes announced, the players returned to the field.

At the centre of the match was the important ruck contest between Jonte Hunter-Price and Conor Linhart. Whoever won the ruck would give their fast midfielders a chance for a clearance.

The third quarter belonged to the Magpies. They kicked three while the Dogs went scoreless.

The home side had difficulty moving the ball up the field.

Pasky did not need to change much to keep going, while Wallaroo needed to lift the intensity to give itself a sniff.

And lift the intensity it did.

Led by Luke Faint and Zac Cuthill, the Dogs scored a quick run of goals to put the pressure on Pasky.

The game was now back in the balance.

But Pasky managed to hold onto its lead with late goals, running out winners by 10 points.

Best for the Magpies was Linhart for his strong marking around the ground and Price for his three goals.

For the home team, Tom Grillett was best on ground for clean use of the footy, and Johns for his effort through the centre.



WALLAROO
V PASKEVILLE

Played at Wallaroo Oval



PASKEVILLE	3.5	6.5	9.8	11.11	(77)
WALLAROO	2.1	5.5	5.5	10.7	(67)

BEST - Paskeville: C Linhart, C Knight, J O'Donohue, A Price, J Thomson, B Davies; **Wallaroo:** T Grillett, J Rack, C Martin, L Faint, A Johns, J Hunter-Price.

GOALS - Paskeville: G Mulders, A Price 3, M Cocks 2, B Davies, N Lloyd, J Thomson; **Wallaroo:** C Martin, C Smelt 3, L Faint, A Johns, D Niotis, J Tidswell.



YPFL A GRADE... Brock Thomson, Paskeville, stays focused on the ball as he is about to get bumped by Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Wallaroo's Josef Rack gets a hand to the ball to smother a shot at goal by Paskeville's Morgan Cocks.



YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville's Harrison Correll flies over Connor Smelt, Wallaroo, to attempt a mark watched by teammates Bradley Cocks and Ben Pater.



YPFL A GRADE... Luke Harrop, Paskeville, gets hands to the ball first in a marking contest with Luke Faint, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville's Conor Linhart wins a centre bounce tap against Jonte Hunter-Price, Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Connor Smelt, Wallaroo, about to have a marking attempt spoiled by Bradley Cocks, Paskeville.



YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville coach Cohen Mattner gets his message across at quarter time against Wallaroo.



YPFL A GRADE... Ben Pater, Paskeville, closes in to attempt to smother a kick by Wallaroo's Zac Fairlie.



YPFL A GRADE... All eyes are on the ball near the boundary line as Jedd Thomson, Paskeville, and Isaac Elliott, Wallaroo, tussle for control, as Josef Rack, Wallaroo, and the boundary umpire keep track.

Comp is tight at the top

Eric "Tippy" Tipwood
REPORT BY

If you haven't figured it out yet, the Yorke Peninsula Football League flag could be anyone's this year. Tipping has been a nightmare. Tippy is pulling his hair out trying to gauge who is the real deal and who has been a bit lucky with the fixture.

The Southern Eagles scored their second impressive win in a row and now look like they could be a serious threat.

Moonta dropped to one win and two losses, including losing both away games.

Bute had its first statement win of the season with a great result against the Crows, consolidating a spot in the top three.

The Crows started the season impressively but have dropped a couple in a row.

Pasky joined the winners' list by getting on top of Wallaroo, which missed a good opportunity to win two in a row.

Somehow, the Doggies are still fifth on the ladder. Kadina returned to form with a comfortable win at Ardrossan.

What happened last week? The Bloods would be outright top if they beat Wallaroo.

There are a couple of rippers this week.

Round 5 tips

Paskeville v Ardrossan

The Roos and Pies will be a hotly contested one. Both teams are looking to get their seasons up and running after only getting one win each to this point. There are five teams on one win, so any one could make a push for fifth by stringing together a couple of wins in a row, but they will need to start soon. *At the final siren... Ardrossan by 10.*

CMS Crows v Wallaroo


The thorn in Tippy's side, the CMS Crows, will be watching this tip carefully. Then they will do the opposite. Frustrating. I think they have too much quality for Wallaroo. The Doggies have a good percentage, which would suggest they have been in most games. *At the final siren... Crows by four goals.*

Moonta v Bute


The Roosters are the real deal if they can beat Moonta at home. The Demons will want to square the ledger and get their season up and going. Moonta can't lose at home, can it? I have to tip Moonta because it has the runs on the board, but it feels like the Roosters will be in this right till the end. *At the final siren... Moonta by three points.*

Central Yorke v Southern Eagles



This will be a cracker. Cougars at home with their season on life support. The Eagles finding form and looking to get themselves up to outright top spot. The Eagles sent Cougars home in an elimination final last year in a really close game, and I would expect something similar in this one. *At the final siren... Cougars by one goal.*







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Bute clips Crows' wings

“Roxby Bob”
REPORT BY

Bute hosted CMS Cows in pleasant weather on Saturday. The water boys were kept busy all day and, from my vantage point, I even saw a bit of dust as players scrambled for the ball.

A parochial crowd was on hand to watch the matches unfold. The early games had mixed fortunes for the Roosters and expectations were high for the headline event.

Bute failed to take the points on offer in the B grade match, which was a torrid affair.

The A grade game was played in perfect conditions.

Crows opened the score book first and Bute responded immedi-

ately. The ball travelled back and forth as both teams' backlines held up under pressure.

Roosters Jack Sausse and Josh Koster worked hard to make their mark on the game.



For the Crows, Matt Murnane stood out as usual and Adam Jolly was noted for his involvement.

Roosters spent the second quarter chasing jumpers, working hard but outplayed by the Crows.

After halftime the Roosters got into their game, with the crowd on edge hoping for a win over the ladder leaders.

Among Bute's best were Jesse Box, Sam Taylor and Dylan Evans, aided and abetted by Christian Iannella, Callum George and Josh Box.

By three-quarter time, Bute

<div><div></div><div>BUTE v CMS CROWS Played at Bute Oval</div><div></div></div>					
BUTE	1.3	4.5	10.7	12.8	(80)
CMS CROWS	1.2	7.5	8.7	11.10	(76)
BEST - Bute: B Nash, R Falcione, C Iannella, J Sausse, J Box, I Kudinoff; CMS Crows: R Newbold, A Jolly, H Facy, T Babidge, C Saunders.					
GOALS - Bute: J Box 3, A Cock, J Hodby, J Sausse 2, B Harris, A Hunter-Price, B Nash; CMS Crows: F Agnew, A Glazbrook, A Jolly, C Saunders 2, H Litster, J Redden, T Schott.					

had a win in its sights.

The final term had it all, players lifted all over the field and the tension mounted as Bute hung on for a four-point win.

Everyone was pleased to hear

the final siren as conditions were as hot as the football being played.

It was a great day out for all involved and I am happy to have witnessed it.



YPFL B GRADE... Mitchell Munzer, Bute, takes the ball over the boundary line as he is pressured by Christian Reade, CMS Crows.

Right: YPFL B GRADE... Jaykob Paterson, Bute, gets a kick on the wing against CMS Crows.

Below: YPFL B GRADE... Alec Wehr, Bute, flies in too late to stop Jett Baum, CMS Crows, marking.



YPFL B GRADE... Brodie Maywald, CMS Crows, knocks the ball away from the boundary line as Bute's Mitchell Taylor chases.

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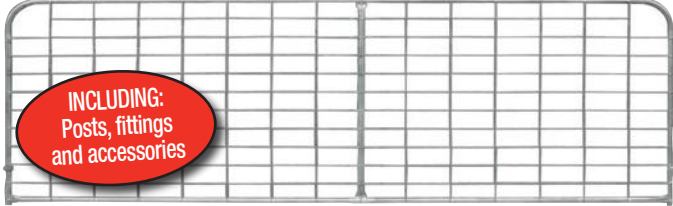
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YPFL B GRADE... Mitchell Munzer, Bute, gets a kick as Ethan Key, CMS Crows, attempts to smother.



YPFL B GRADE... CMS Crows captain Ned Watters gets wrapped up with the ball by James Schilling, Bute.



YPFL B GRADE... Josh Snodgrass, Bute, catches and tackles Max Brown, CMS Crows.

Dees demolished as Eagles soar

“The Southern Budgie”
REPORT BY

Southern Eagles took on Moonta in an exciting round 4 clash in near perfect conditions at Warooka.

Both teams entered the match in good form, defeating CMS and Central Yorke respectively the previous week.

In the first quarter, the Eagles struggled to keep up with the Demons’ intensity.

Moonta captain Ryley Maitland was damaging in the early stoppages, while wingman Sam Watson gave the Eagles’ midfielders an early headache.

Moonta had all the play early, with Tyler Andrews kicking two goals in the first three minutes.

However, as the first quarter progressed, the Eagles began to wrestle back some momentum.

Southern Eagles players, including Jackson Hooper, got their hands on the ball at stoppages, and the Eagles found some space up forward.

A couple of late quarter goals from Eagle Ryan Weidenhofer and Demon Andrews had Moonta taking a 12-point lead into the second quarter.

Moonta veteran Dylan Mansell acquired plenty of the ball off half back at the start of the second quarter.



STHN EAGLES
V MOONTA
Played at Warooka Oval



STHN EAGLES	1.2	3.9	7.9	12.10	(82)
MOONTA	3.2	3.2	5.3	5.5	(35)

BEST – Sthn Eagles: N Allen, M Barlow, K Hancock, J Wegener, J Hooper, W Goldsmith; **Moonta:** D Mansell, R Maitland, T Andrews, S Gregory, H Williams, J Porteous.
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: M Barlow, K Hancock, J Hooper, J Wegener, R Weidenhofer 2, N Allen, P Neal-Bullen; **Moonta:** T Andrews 4, M Appleton.

Unfortunately for the red-and-blue faithful, a really strong performance by the Eagles’ zone allowed them repeat entries into the forward half.

Crafty Eagles forwards, Hooper and Kyran Hancock capitalised on these repeat entries, as they both booted goals to get the locals back on top.

Holding Moonta scoreless in the quarter, the Eagles took a seven-point lead into halftime.

As the breeze dissipated it looked as if the Eagles had more run in their legs.

This allowed their running and sharp ball movement to slice open Moonta’s midfield.

Strong hands by Matthew Barlow and Hancock up forward gave the Eagles the first three goals

in the quarter.

Andrews looked Moonta’s only real threat up forward, kicking his fourth to stem the flow.

The body-size advantage of the Eagles midfield became noticeable, giving the lighter midfield of Moonta some troubles.

In the final term, the Eagles kicked to the northern end with the breeze.

Eagles’ midfielders got in on the goal-kicking act, with Jamie Wegner bombing one from well outside the 50 metre arc and Hooper kicking one from the boundary line, making it too great a deficit for Moonta to claw back.

In the end the Eagles looked the real deal and the Dees will be happy to not have to travel down south again for the year.



YPFL B GRADE... Jordan Taylor, Bute, pounces on the ball as it spills free as Bute’s Dillon Martin tackles Jack Watson, CMS Crows, with Kyan Saunders, CMS Crows, watching.

YORKE PENINSULA FOOTBALL LEAGUE SCOREBOARD

ROUND 4 – SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2024

B GRADE

ARDROSSAN	3.2	5.5	8.7	9.7	(61)
KADINA	3.0	4.3	6.3	9.3	(57)
BEST – Ardrossan: N Dayman, S Thompson, G Rowntree, M Schulz, W Lynch, B Davey; Kadina: L Brook, J Poole, L Schmidt, B Rawlinson, J Lawry, T Neumann.					
GOALS – Ardrossan: N Dayman, M Easter 3, J Clifford, O Moore, M Schulz; Kadina: J Thompson 3, T Neumann, N Rennie 2, W Morris, L Schmidt.					
PASKEVILLE	4.3	4.5	8.10	9.10	(64)
WALLAROO	1.1	4.4	5.4	9.6	(60)
BEST – Paskeville: C Price, B Schiller, D Branford, T Glasson, B Loveridge, M Moyle; Wallaroo: G Bretten, J Leighton, T Kay, T Summerton, T Errington, R Kirley.					
GOALS – Paskeville: T Glasson, C Price 3, M Moyle 2, L James; Wallaroo: A Bagnato, G Bretten, T Kay, J Steer 2, J Leighton.					

CMS CROWS	2.1	2.2	4.6	7.7	(49)
BUTE	0.0	0.4	0.4	2.5	(17)
BEST – CMS Crows: E Key, E McDonnell, J Baum, L Reade, K Saunders; Bute: A Faulkner, L Bastian, J Paterson, J Pridham, J Wiggell, M Munzer.					
GOALS – CMS Crows: H Alafaci, J Baum, T Collins, S Horn, B Maywald, C Parsons, H Wilson; Bute: D Anderson 2.					
STHN EAGLES	1.1	4.3	6.4	12.8	(80)
MOONTA	1.4	2.4	3.7	3.8	(26)
BEST – Sthn Eagles: C Hoare, S Scott, M McEvoy, M Drewer, J Carrocci, A Daniell; Moonta: M Kerin, J Webb, A Zwar, T Karpany, C Angie, S Gunning.					
GOALS – Sthn Eagles: G Bond 3, B Gutsche, C Rivers 2, M Beelitz, J Carrocci, Andrew Daniell, Archie Daniell, C Newbold; Moonta: S Gunning 3.					

UNDER 17

KADINA	1.1	2.6	5.7	7.11	(53)
ARDROSSAN	1.3	2.4	4.5	6.5	(41)
BEST – Kadina: C Grantham, B Wood, B Holman, J Vivian, M Grantham, J May; Ardrossan: J Pedler, S Gordon, C Meyers, T Williams, D Chapman, S Orchard.					
GOALS – Kadina: B Wood 2, C Grantham, M Grantham, B Karpany, A Petherick, A Scott; Ardrossan: C Meyers 4, J Clifford, C O’Connor.					
WALLAROO	6.9	16.12	16.12	16.12	(108)
PASKEVILLE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST – Wallaroo: L Russel, J Bull, M Miller, C Hines, T Gray, C Richardson; Paskeville: J Secker, H Coad, N Seal, B Seal, M Loveridge, J Rundle.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: M Miller 4, T Gray 3, R Beech, R Phelan 2, B Cunningham, S Hanson, C Hines, C Richardson, L Russel.					

BUTE	3.4	5.6	8.10	11.13	(79)
CMS CROWS	1.1	3.1	4.3	5.5	(35)
BEST – Bute: A Ingram, M Crosby, W Rogers, C Duke, T Cowie, C Krieg; CMS Crows: J Cook, H Coombe, A Hunter, K Sandercock, W Miller.					
GOALS – Bute: M Crosby, C Duke 3, T Cowie 2, O Cock, A Cowie, R Crosby; CMS Crows: T Bennett 2, H Coombe, A Hunter, R Mahar.					

MOONTA	2.3	6.5	9.8	11.13	(79)
STHN EAGLES	1.2	4.5	6.6	8.6	(54)
BEST – Moonta: T Madigan, L Chamberlain, W Gow, K Warrington, B Russ, R Durdin-Dodman; Sthn Eagles: K Johnson, A Gunning, K McNeair, J Poulton, E Osborn, B Warren.					
GOALS – Moonta: M Dunlop 4, W Gow 3, T Russ 2, J Poland, B Russ; Sthn Eagles: B Minks, E Osborn, K McNeair 2, A Gunning, B Warren.					

UNDER 14

WALLAROO	1.3	5.5	6.5	9.7	(61)
PASKEVILLE	1.1	3.2	5.3	6.3	(39)
BEST – Wallaroo: B Steer, H Mumford, I Freeman, F Bagnato, B Dekort, J Giles; Paskeville: M Philbey, M Papps, H Pridham, A Winter, Z Sherry, P Papps.					
GOALS – Wallaroo: B Steer 4, F Bagnato 2, I Freeman, A Miller, H Mumford; Paskeville: M Papps 3, A Winter 2, O Toogood.					

MOONTA	2.2	3.3	5.4	6.6	(42)
STHN EAGLES	0.3	1.4	1.4	2.4	(16)
BEST – Moonta: R Mackereth, R Dunlop, L Gray, A Marchetto, J Christian, D Wiltshire; Sthn Eagles: J Lloyd, S Phasey, K Wheadon, M Johnson, J Webb, K De Roos.					
GOALS – Moonta: R Dunlop 3, E Lawson, B Mackereth, L Weatherley; Sthn Eagles: D Aitchison, L Honner.					

CMS CROWS	4.3	9.8	9.8	9.8	(62)
BUTE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	(0)
BEST – CMS Crows: H Coombe, C Phillips, N Macgowan, A Coote, R Mahar; Bute: O Cock, A Cock, M Ingram, E Price, L Batchelor.					
GOALS – CMS Crows: N Macgowan, C Phillips 3, G Bennett, A Cook, J Polkinghorne.					

ARDROSSAN	0.2	1.4	5.6	6.8	(44)
KADINA	1.2	3.6	4.6	5.6	(36)
BEST – Ardrossan: A Meyers, S Collier, S Orchard, N Lawrie, M Simmons, B Turner-Castles; Kadina: N Mercer, E Day, L Ziersch, E Penhall, T Henshaw.					
GOALS – Ardrossan: M Hewitson 2, T Clarke, E Hewitson, M Simmons, B Turner-Castles; Kadina: N Mercer 2, N Karpany, E Penhall, M Read.					

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Bloodhounds maul Roos

“Roo Ted”
REPORT BY

Gods must have been shining down on Ardrossan, as the weather was perfect for a game of foot-ball.

With the sun shining, a light variable breeze, a crowd of 430 people, and a good ground, every-thing was set for a great game between the Ardrossan Kangaroos and the Kadina Bloodhounds.


The Bloodhounds came out with their cannons blazing, kick-ing five goals to the Kangaroos’ one goal to win the first quarter easily.

In the second quarter, Kangaroo Henry Crowell kicked a wonderful goal from 35 metres out on a 75-degree angle, but the Roos won the quarter by a goal.


At the big break it was the Bloodhounds by 18 points.

They knew that they had to keep up the pressure or the Kangaroos would fight back.

Ardrossan, on the other hand, knew it still had a chance but had



**ARDROSSAN
v KADINA**
Played at Ardrossan Oval



KADINA	5.1	7.3	12.11	17.12	(114)
ARDROSSAN	1.2	4.3	4.4	5.4	(34)

BEST – Kadina: J Manners, J Westbrook, N Bastian, T Kleinig, W Schultz, A East; **Ardrossan:** S Pfeiffer, C Gibson, S Bruce, S Wellington, H Cooney, S Potter.

GOALS – Kadina: J Kelly 4, D McDonald 3, J Bruce, M Cunningham, G Ellis, C Flavel 2, T Kleinig, T Paddick; **Ardrossan:** H Crowell, C Kirchner, C Meyers, S Pfeiffer, S Wellington.

to fight harder to have a chance of winning.

In the third quarter the Bloodhounds blew the Kangaroos out of the park by kicking five goals, eight behinds, to the Kangaroos’ one behind, winning the quarter by 37 points.

The Kangaroos knew that they had to climb Mount Everest if they wanted to win the game, with the Bloodhounds kicking a further five goals to win the game by 80 points.

The game was full of hard tack-ling and full credit must go to the Bloodhounds for great marking and accurate kicking.

The Kangaroos tried hard but were no match for the Bloodhounds.

My best for the Kangaroos were Samuel Bruce, Seb Lee, Charlie Kirchner and Henry Crowell.

My best for the Bloodhounds were Mitchell Cunningham, Giles Ellis, Jordan Cunningham and Tom Paddick.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Nathaniel Mercer, Kadina, attempts to handball as he is tackled by Ardrossan players Saxxon Orchard and Noah Wake.



Above: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Finn Wake and Seth Colliver, Ardrossan, tackle Kadina’s Darby Toole as he picks up the ball.

Right: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Travis Clarke, Ardrossan, soccers the ball as he is tackled by Leonardo Ziersch, Kadina.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Tyrone Linke, Ardrossan, gets tackled by Kadina players Hamish Garrard and Strath Bettess.



YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Hunter Smith, Ardrossan, hits the ball away from Kadina players Ed Day and Nathaniel Mercer.



Above: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Cameron Tape, Ardrossan, and Naykay Karpany, Kadina, chase a loose ball.

Right: YPFL JUNIOR COLTS... Drelan Elliott-Karpany, Kadina, and Shanaid Sansbury, Ardrossan, chase a loose ball.



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Eagles grounded by Kangaroos



NAFA A GRADE... Eagle Ben Geytenbeek gets wrapped up by Kangaroos player Damien Hughes.

The round 3 clash against reigning Northern Areas Football Association premiers Orroroo was played in perfect conditions at the Broughton town oval.

A few injuries meant the home team went into the contest slightly undermanned.

Orroroo played a tough, but skilful, brand of footy, as it applied pressure across all parts of the ground. Despite the Eagles' efforts to recover, the run and skill of the Roos' mid-fielders and halfbacks helped them find many targets up forward.

Oliver Dignan, with five goals, and Darren Hughes, with three, capitalised on their chances.



NAFA A GRADE... Eagle William Hewett is jumped on by Kangaroos player Andrew Catford and Darcy Shute as he gets a handball away.

Two goalless quarters for the Eagles told the story of the day as Orroroo ran out comfortable victors by an impressive nine goals.

Wingman Ben Price continued his good form for the blue and gold, as did ruck/forward Ben Geytenbeek, who contested well around the ground, finishing with three goals.

William Hewett showed plenty of class in the midfield and captain Kallis Freer showed his typical never-give-in attitude.

This week the Eagles will look to bounce back against archrivals Crystal Brook under lights in a twilight game at Crystal Brook.

"Eagle Eye"



NAFA B GRADE... Broughton-Mundoora's best player Strath Roberts slips past Orroroo's Jack Allen.

NORTHERN AREAS FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

SCOREBOARD

RESULTS 4-5-24 - BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA V ORROROO AT PORT BROUGHTON

A Grade

ORROROO 2.3 5.4 10.7 14.9 (93)
BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.3 3.4 3.6 5.9 (39)
Best, Orroroo: D Hughes, T Reid, I Moller, D Duffy, T Head, O Dignan; Broughton-Mundoora: B Geytenbeek, B Price, W Hewett, K Freer, B Ballantyne. Goals, Orroroo: O Dignan 5, D Hughes 3, L Bowman, W Bowman, I Moller 2; Broughton-Mundoora: B Geytenbeek 3, B Ballantyne, W Hewett.

Under 17

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 2.4 3.9 5.14 8.18 (66)
ORROROO 1.1 3.2 3.4 3.4 (22)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: T Davey, T Sims, C Adams, R Ireland, H McInerney, N Ireland; Orroroo: B Thomas, L White, K Marks, C White, R Stares, H Thomas. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: C Adams, N Ireland, Z Roberts 2, T Davey, J Philipps; Orroroo: H Clarke-Bartlett, K Marks, O Rowe.

B Grade

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 0.0 0.2 4.4 9.5 (59)
ORROROO 0.1 3.4 4.6 5.6 (36)
Best, Broughton-Mundoora: S Roberts, M Townsend, R Aitchison, B Lowrey, D Rogers; Orroroo: B Tapscott, C Hatcher, S Kuerschner, K Stares, D Williams. Goals, Broughton-Mundoora: B Reschke 4, B Joyce 3, S Tod 2; Orroroo: R Burgoyne 4, K Marks.

Under 14

BROUGHTON-MUNDOORA 1.4 2.7 3.10 5.11 (41)
ORROROO 0.3 1.3 3.6 3.6 (24)
Best, Orroroo: N Thomas, K Johnson, H Thomas, C White, A McInnis, H McAuley; Broughton-Mundoora: C Hawkins, B Ferme, J Mildren, H Palmer, M Mildren, T Ireland. Goals, Orroroo: H McAuley 3, K Johnson, A McInnis; Broughton-Mundoora: H Palmer 2, J Mildren.

PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 3

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	6	65.41	3	0	0
Orroroo	6	63.21	3	0	0
Crystal Brook	4	60.98	2	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	46.66	1	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	35.50	0	3	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	31.01	0	3	0

Under 17

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	70.18	3	0	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	62.46	2	1	0
Crystal Brook	4	60.63	2	1	0
Southern Flinders	4	60.12	2	1	0
Orroroo	0	20.91	0	3	0
BMW	0	19.69	0	3	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	6	72.42	3	0	0
Crystal Brook	4	61.34	2	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	59.80	2	1	0
Orroroo	2	48.13	1	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	30.22	1	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	23.95	0	3	0

Under 14

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	68.35	3	0	0
Orroroo	4	71.54	2	1	0
Crystal Brook	4	62.62	2	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	42.33	1	2	0
BMW	2	35.98	1	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	17.36	0	3	0

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PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AFTER ROUND 3

A Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
BMW	6	210.26	3	0	0
Orroroo	6	125.45	3	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	102.44	1	2	0
Southern Flinders	2	89.40	1	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	76.52	1	2	0
Crystal Brook	0	58.08	0	3	0

B Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	179.21	3	0	0
BMW	4	86.30	2	1	0
Orroroo	2	70.59	1	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	0	96.59	0	2	0
Crystal Brook	0	71.58	0	2	0

(Southern Flinders no B grade)

C Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Jamestown-Peterborough	6	200.00	3	0	0
Southern Flinders	2	117.95	1	1	0
Crystal Brook	2	85.83	1	2	0
BMW	2	73.33	1	1	0
Orroroo	0	56.07	0	2	0

(Broughton-Mundoora no C grade)

D Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	4	150.68	2	0	0
BMW	4	131.31	2	1	0
Southern Flinders	2	81.58	1	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	80.28	1	1	0
Crystal Brook	0	76.60	0	3	0

(Orroroo no D grade)

E Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	6	118.49	3	0	0
BMW	5	114.53	2	0	1
Crystal Brook	4	131.03	2	1	0
Southern Flinders	2	67.11	1	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	1	93.75	0	2	1
Broughton-Mundoora	0	86.26	0	3	0

F Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Crystal Brook	6	143.18	3	0	0
Southern Flinders	4	123.53	2	1	0
BMW	4	110.99	2	1	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	2	100.00	1	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	95.12	1	2	0
Orroroo	0	45.30	0	3	0

G Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Southern Flinders	6	189.66	3	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	113.46	2	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	4	107.89	2	1	0
Crystal Brook	4	96.49	2	1	0
BMW	0	77.27	0	3	0
Orroroo	0	62.75	0	3	0

Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	6	222.86	3	0	0
BMW	4	227.78	2	1	0
Southern Flinders	4	102.22	2	1	0
Crystal Brook	2	97.92	1	2	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	90.20	1	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	25.00	0	3	0

I Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Orroroo	6	288.46	3	0	0
Crystal Brook	6	161.70	3	0	0
BMW	4	113.79	2	1	0
Broughton-Mundoora	2	71.93	1	2	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	0	77.46	0	3	0
Southern Flinders	0	19.40	0	3	0

J Grade

	Pts	%	W	L	D
Broughton-Mundoora	6	389.47	3	0	0
Jamestown-Peterborough	4	118.18	2	1	0
Crystal Brook	4	100.00	2	1	0
Orroroo	2	90.24	1	2	0
BMW	2	68.75	1	2	0
Southern Flinders	0	12.50	0	3	0

SCORES 4-5-24

Broughton-Mundoora v Orroroo

A GRADE: Orroroo 37 d Broughton-Mundoora 30.
B GRADE: Orroroo 44 d Broughton-Mundoora 43.
D GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora bye.
E GRADE: Orroroo 57 d Broughton-Mundoora 43.
F GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora 28 d Orroroo 14.
G GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora 14 d Orroroo 10.
H GRADE: Orroroo 21 d Broughton-Mundoora 15.
I GRADE: Orroroo 29 d Broughton-Mundoora 6.
J GRADE: Broughton-Mundoora 26 d Orroroo 10.

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YPNA scores and reports

Results 4-5-24

A GRADE

Paskeville 48 d Wallaroo 23. Jorja Rogers; Ella Phelan.
CMS Crows 53 d Bute 35. Tegan Goldsworthy; Demi O'Brien.
Moonta 50 d Southern Eagles 33. Teesha Angus; Emma Goldsmith.
Ardrossan 37 d Kadina 28. Stacey Kennedy; Monique Manners.

B GRADE

Paskeville 53 d Wallaroo 35. Sarah Howe; Ella Phelan.
CMS Crows 53 d Bute 26. Elle Moss; Anna Kearney.
Moonta 58 d Southern Eagles 17. Tamara Lodge; Lucy Whenan.
Kadina 44 d Ardrossan 40. Nicole Burgan; Matilda Teakle.

C GRADE

Paskeville 54 d Wallaroo 27. Lucy Norton; Meg Sheasby.
CMS Crows 53 d Bute 22. Emma Lukong; Alice Gladigau.

Moonta 51 d Southern Eagles 35. Bree Williams; Leanne Goldsmith.
Kadina 49 d Ardrossan 37. Grace Avis; Louise Hollitt.

D GRADE

Paskeville 35 d Wallaroo 32. Lucy Dare; Emarli Raymond.
CMS Crows 52 d Bute 45. Layla Walsh; Angelique Vanderveen.
Moonta 39 d Southern Eagles 35. Kloe Appleton; Aaliyah Lloyd.
Kadina 36 d Ardrossan 33. Tahnee Crossman; Vanessa Edson.

D2 GRADE

Wallaroo 41 d Paskeville 40. Mika Austin-Smith; Niki Ramsey.
CMS Crows 60 d Bute 18. Rose Pisani; Chelsea Pentland McKinnon.
Southern Eagles 45 d Moonta 43. Joanna Rowe; Hannah Griffin.

E GRADE

Wallaroo 57 d Paskeville 15. Scarlett Miers; Ruby Gardner.

CMS Crows 42 d Bute 27. Annabelle Cook; Lucy McArdle.
Moonta 40 d Southern Eagles 21. Chloe Formosa; Lily Thompson.
Ardrossan 55 d Kadina 22. Caitlyn Wheare; Sarah Coombe.

F GRADE

Paskeville 32 d Wallaroo 20. Ruby Mildwaters; Alexis Bodie.
CMS Crows 34 d Bute 22. Kourtney Hamley-Woods.
Southern Eagles 22 drew with Moonta 22. Tahlei Coombe; Chelsea Gum.

Kadina 29 d Ardrossan 28. Ruby Petherick; Abby Elsworthy.

G GRADE

Paskeville 31 d Wallaroo 5. Indi Gardner; Alanna Walton.
CMS Crows 32 d Bute 17. Rubi Humphrys; Summer Morris.
Moonta 44 d Southern Eagles 4. Amani Summerton; Ella Detmar.
Ardrossan 11 d Kadina 4. Skylah Sansbury; Harper Dunphy.

A grade

Bute v CMS Crows

It was a great day for netball as these two undefeated teams, met at Bute with a large spectator contingent anticipating a tight game between two quality teams.

Bute had the first centre pass and quickly scored, only to have the ball just as quickly through the net at the other end from the Crows' first centre pass. Within the first two minutes the scores were two-all, and the pace had been set.

A flying intercept by CMS GK Georgina Farrow disrupted the next Bute centre pass and sister Bronwyn Farrow, at the other end of the court, rebounded her first miss and scored. Crows took control, their relentless pace and clean ball handling frustrating the Bute players and drawing several contacts in the midcourt.

The work of B Farrow and GA Tasmyn Biddell caused headaches for Bute defenders GD Demi O'Brien and GK Marissa Hewett. Crows held a decisive lead at quarter time, 16-4.

Bute made several changes for the start of the second quarter. Hannah Wellington moved to C and Lahni Smith to WA, and Olivia Dunn took the WD position, while the Crows were unchanged.

A turnover from the Bute centre pass was converted into a goal by T Biddell and then Montana Briggs found her range for Bute at GA, sinking a sweet shot from distance.

The centre court tussle remained furious, the ball travelling from end to end for long passages of play with no scores.

Defences applied intense pressure over the ball and goals were difficult to come by. The red faces of all players (and umpires) at the long break reflected the heat and intensity on court.

Bute made further changes for the third quarter, Hewett moving to GS, Dunn to GK, Lahni Smith to C, and Brooke Russell and Wellington returning to WA and WD respectively.

Crows made one change, moving B Farrow out to GA and Biddell into GS. Despite the heat, the game's pace did not diminish, scoring going goal-for-goal for the first six centre passes before a deflection by G Farrow caused a turnover which the Crows capitalised on, and then scored the next three goals.

Bute used rolling substitutions to provide players some respite, but again long passages of play from which no one scored were a feature of this quarter; the pressure intense from both sides all along the court.

Bute rallied in the final minutes with

Briggs managing four goals in the last couple of minutes to enter the final break with CMS Crows 39, Bute 26.

Bute again made changes and continued its run of goals through GS Elsworthy and GA Briggs to close the gap to nine. It's a testament to both sides they were able to maintain their intensity to the ball, with midcourt players driving strongly, and few unforced errors to interrupt play.

The umpires worked hard to keep up with the pace of the game as again the ball travelled from end to end with little reward for long stretches of time. In the final four minutes Crows took the ascendancy once again, their defenders denying opportunity to the Bute goalies, while their own goalies converted.

As anticipated, it was a strong performance by both teams, who battled both each other and the warm weather, but at the final whistle Crows came out on top. Final scores: CMS Crows 53, Bute 35.

Southern Eagles v Moonta

Eagles lined up a very different side than previous seasons which had Moonta players guessing their opponents' moves and strengths from the outset.

Eagles started with the centre pass, but the ball was quickly turned over and Moonta capitalised with two quick goals scored through Ella Aldridge.

Eagles C Jessie East directed the play to her team and fed the goalies well, but the Eagles fell short in the first quarter. Quarter time: Moonta 11, Southern Eagles 7.

Moonta started the quarter strongly, with Teesha Angus amongst everything and holding great front positions on her GS. Eagles swapped players out utilising the new rolling sub rule.

Moonta had an uninterrupted five-goal run before the Eagles pegged back the gap. Halftime: Moonta 22, Southern Eagles 17.

Moonta had a complete team change bringing Bella Congdon on and Hallie Koch having a rest. Charlotte Keleher went into goals with some great leads and long shots. Eagles goalies Emily Haydon and Sarah Ramsay shot well once the ball made the circle and defensive pressure was high. Moonta managed to extend its lead.

With eight straight goals in the last, Moonta looked like a well-oiled machine giving the ball with strong drives and good leads from GK down to GS.

Eagles never gave up and East worked tirelessly up and down the court. Angus and Simone Hewett were standouts for Moonta. Final scores: Moonta 50, Southern Eagles 33.

C grade

Bute v CMS Crows

CMS Crows gained a quick turnover on the first centre pass and two quick goals set the tone of the game. Bute responded with composure and confident shooting by Alice Gladigau and Monique Amos, despite some great pressure from Crows defenders Emma Lukong and Sarah Browne.

Crows GA Nelly Bittner shot well on the end of some solid plays, which increased their lead to 17-5 at quarter time.

Early in the second quarter Ava Mashford worked hard to force some errors in the Crows' midcourt and there were great turnovers all the way down the court. However, the Crows' defensive end continued to deny easy passages of play into Bute's goal circle. Crows continued to drive hard and fast with good control, pushing their lead out at half-time, CMS Crows 28 to Bute 11.

The third quarter produced lots of unforced errors from both sides as fatigue started to become noticeable; the low-scoring start to the quarter ended with Crows leading 39-17.

Both teams played hard until the final whistle, with plenty of good passages of play but Crows continued to hold the lead. Final scores: CMS Crows 53, Bute 22.

F grade

Ardrossan v Kadina

It was a showdown of first v third when Kadina and Ardrossan went head-to-head in a nail-biting match. Kadina captain Elli Francis won the toss, taking the centre pass and seeing her team shoot to the northern end.

As the game unfolded, both teams matched each other play for play, with turnovers galore and players hustling hard. Ardrossan's Maddison Wissell and Isabelle Dayman showed off their accurate shooting skills, while Kadina's Lily Stacey and Aleya Phillips fed GS Airlie Blue Michalanney, who shot well for the Bloods. Quarter time: Ardrossan 9, Kadina 8.

Both teams made strategic moves during the break, coming back even stronger during the second quarter. Kadina led 17-16 at halftime.

In the third, Kadina applied high pressure all the way down the court. Kadina defenders Emma Jones and Elshay De Wet worked incredibly hard in defence as Ardrossan attacked the ball with determination and skill.

The final quarter was a thriller as Kadina's Ruby Petherick and Ardrossan's Maddison Wissell traded impressive goals, captivating the crowd. Kadina was victorious by one goal, 29-28.



YPNA A GRADE... Montana Briggs, Bute, grabs a pass on the run in front of Melissa McSkimming, CMS Crows.



YPNA A GRADE... Tyla Cook, CMS Crows, has her foot over the line as she attempts to keep the ball in play against Bute.



YPNA A GRADE... CMS Crows playing coach Tegan Goldsworthy arrives too late to knock the ball away from Bute's Demi O'Brien.



YPNA E GRADE... Caitlyn Wheare, Ardrossan, and Morgan Phillips, Kadina, vie for control of the ball.



YPNA A GRADE... Bute's Marissa Hewett takes control of the ball as contact is made by Tasmyrn Biddell, CMS Crows.



YPNA C GRADE... Natalia-Rose Bagnato, Wallaroo, looks for a teammate at a centre pass as Ella Bussenschutt, Paskeville, defends.



YPNA C GRADE... Paskeville's Layla Wilksch stays focused on the ball as she defends a shot at goal by Cailey Papworth, Wallaroo.



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YPNA E GRADE... Sienna Lawrie, Ardrossan, eyes the goal ring as she grabs a pass in the goal circle against Kadina.



YPNA E GRADE... Jemma Mattschoss, Ardrossan, chases the ball near the sideline against Kadina.

A few surprises this week

“Straight Shooter”
REPORT BY

Considering last week’s tips somehow eluded the paper, let’s just say I got them all correct. I thought Wallaroo might have edged closer to Paskeville, but the Magpies came out soaring, taking the win by 25 goals. I heard the Crows v Bute game was one to watch, with play going back and forth in a hard-fought battle; Crows won by 18 goals to remain perched on top of the ladder. Moonta scored a much-needed win at home against the Eagles, by 18 goals, and Ardrossan surprised Kadina winning by nine.

Round 5 tips

Paskeville v Ardrossan

It will be the battle of third v sixth but I’m not sure if this will make a difference; I think it will be closer than spectators expect. Ardrossan has given glimpses of what it can achieve, and it looks impressive. Paskeville has also shown us a couple of different sides, a side that can dominate and a side that can be hit and miss. This is a tough one to tip. Let’s bet on Pasky at home. *At the final whistle... Paskeville by five goals.*

CMS Crows v Wallaroo

Crows are four from four which puts them securely on top of the ladder. Wallaroo has had a win and two losses putting it in seventh. Unfortunately, it will be a long drive home for the Doggies. *At the final whistle... CMS Crows by 35 goals.*

Moonta v Bute

Bute couldn’t quite take it up to the Crows last week but they remain in a good position and will be looking to boost that percentage this week against Moonta. However, Moonta is coming off a solid win which would have given some confidence. I think Bute will be too good. *At the final whistle... Bute by 20 goals.*

CY Cougars v Southern Eagles

Eagles are still chasing that first win of the season, but I doubt this will be the game. Cougars are coming off a bye and will be ready and raring to go. *At the final whistle... CY Cougars by 28 goals.*

SYP netball

Round 1 results 3-5-24

SENIORS

Yorketown 46 d Code Blue 20. Tayer Warren; Jasmine Rattley.
Thunderbolts 46 d Minlaton 20.
Licorice Allsorts 46 drew with Cubic Zirconias 46.

E GRADE

Minlaton 46 d Yorketown 4. Maddison Gaskell; Owen Bishop.

F GRADE

Curramulka 26 drew with Yorketown 26. Imogen Baker.
Minlaton White 22 d Minlaton Maroon 14.

2024 YPNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES AFTER ROUND 4



A Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	4	8	241.28	4	0	0	0
Bute	4	6	105.59	3	1	0	0
Paskeville	4	4	144.29	2	2	0	0
Kadina	4	4	92.31	2	2	0	0
CY Cougars	3	4	86.93	2	1	0	1
Ardrossan	3	2	96.81	1	2	0	1
Wallaroo	3	2	79.28	1	2	0	1
Moonta	3	2	77.27	1	2	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	0	47.18	0	4	0	0

C Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	4	8	213.21	4	0	0	0
Paskeville	4	8	198.02	4	0	0	0
Kadina	4	8	147.37	4	0	0	0
Ardrossan	3	4	125.71	2	1	0	1
Moonta	3	4	90.98	2	1	0	1
Wallaroo	3	0	67.12	0	3	0	1
CY Cougars	3	0	66.67	0	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	0	57.94	0	4	0	0
Bute	4	0	43.00	0	4	0	0

D2 Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	4	8	241.25	4	0	0	0
Wallaroo	2	4	155.56	2	0	0	2
Sthn Eagles	3	4	89.34	2	1	0	1
Bute	3	4	83.19	2	1	0	1
Paskeville	4	2	125.35	1	3	0	0
Moonta	3	2	102.44	1	2	0	1
Ardrossan	2	0	43.18	0	2	0	2
CY Cougars	3	0	34.87	0	3	0	1

F Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Kadina	4	8	239.68	4	0	0	0
CY Cougars	3	6	268.75	3	0	0	1
CMS Crows	4	6	170.24	3	1	0	0
Ardrossan	3	4	159.38	2	1	0	1
Paskeville	4	4	99.19	2	2	0	0
Sthn Eagles	4	3	69.63	1	2	1	0
Moonta	3	1	34.15	0	2	1	1
Wallaroo	3	0	50.00	0	3	0	1
Bute	4	0	40.91	0	4	0	0

B Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	4	8	185.44	4	0	0	0
CMS Crows	4	7	161.48	3	0	1	0
Moonta	3	5	158.95	2	0	1	1
Kadina	4	5	111.18	2	1	1	0
Bute	4	4	88.24	2	2	0	0
Wallaroo	3	3	86.92	1	1	1	1
Ardrossan	3	0	83.47	0	3	0	1
CY Cougars	3	0	74.05	0	3	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	0	35.24	0	4	0	0

D Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Paskeville	4	8	149.61	4	0	0	0
CMS Crows	4	6	153.15	3	1	0	0
Wallaroo	3	4	134.52	2	1	0	1
Kadina	4	4	99.26	2	2	0	0
Moonta	3	4	83.10	2	1	0	1
Bute	4	3	92.18	1	2	1	0
Sthn Eagles	4	2	80.72	1	3	0	1
Ardrossan	3	1	73.02	0	2	1	1
CY Cougars	3	0	59.49	0	3	0	1

E Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
CMS Crows	4	8	120.54	4	0	0	0
Ardrossan	3	6	201.39	3	0	0	1
Wallaroo	3	4	192.65	2	1	0	1
Moonta	3	4	127.38	2	1	0	1
Sthn Eagles	4	4	101.80	2	2	0	0
CY Cougars	3	2	151.52	1	2	0	1
Bute	4	2	70.22	1	3	0	0
Kadina	4	2	64.61	1	3	0	0
Paskeville	4	0	42.37	0	4	0	0

G Grade	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	B
Moonta	3	6	396.77	3	0	0	1
Ardrossan	3	6	225.00	3	0	0	1
Paskeville	4	4	209.09	2	2	0	0
CMS Crows	4	4	105.21	2	2	0	0
CY Cougars	3	4	103.57	2	1	0	1
Bute	4	4	83.53	2	2	0	0
Kadina	4	2	85.19	1	3	0	0
Sthn Eagles	4	2	21.97	1	3	0	0
Wallaroo	3	0	25.71	0	3	0	1

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YP hockey scores and reports

Results 4-5-24 at Minlaton
WOMEN

Blue Devils 1 d YP Tigers 0.
Best: Georgia McCauley, Ash Redding, Chloe Whittaker; Brianna Schaefer, Macy Poole, Sean Bauer. *Goal:* Ash Redding.

Kadina Bears 3 d Moonta Flames 1. *Best:* Jacqui Larwood, Emily Armstrong, Rachel Mattschoss; Ashlee Frost, Sara Marks, Amy Sparks. *Goals:* Bella Chapman 2, Jacqui Larwood; Sara Marks.

Moonta Lions 3 d Kadina Spartans 1. *Best:* Stewart Redding, Jason Button, Tim Linke; Tim Millard, Aaron Mengersen, Declan McCauley. *Goals:* Tim Linke 2, Jason Button; Aaron Mengersen.

Yorke Valley 1 drew with Kadina Rebels 1. *Best:* Charlie Mieglich, Rhys Flowers, Lachlan Mill; Tom Trumper, Reece Dayman, Leighton Giles. *Goals:* Charlie Mieglich; Craig Shean.

Moonta 5 d Yorke Valley 3. *Best:* Blake Bowden, Khyden Trott, Lachlan Mill; Buya Owen, Amber Borgmeyer, Alexander Redding. *Goals:* Blake Bowden 2, Piper Bowden, Lachlan Mill, Khyden Trott; Buya Owen 3.

Maitland 4 d Kadina 0. *Best:* Bella Chapman, Susannah Stock, Declan McCauley; Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Samuel Roberts. *Goals:* Bella Chapman 3, Declan McCauley.

Kadina 5 d Moonta 1. *Best:* Novak Duka, Tayla Mengersen, Charley Wood; Marcus Powell, Samuel Andrews, Khyden Trott. *Goals:* Novak Duka 3, Tayla Mengersen, Sophia Westbrook; Khyden Trott.

Maitland 3 d Minlaton 2. *Best:* Buya Owen, Rushton Sims, Meg Ferguson; Charlie Borgmeyer, Alexander Redding, Patrick Johnson. *Goals:* Buya Owen 2, Meg Ferguson, Declan McCauley; Patrick Johnson, Charlie Borgmeyer.

Moonta #1 Team 2 d Maitland 0. *Best:* Marcus Powell, Hunter Yandell, Liam Andrews; Lucy Ferguson, Meg Ferguson, Esther Davey. *Goals:* Marcus Powell, Hunter Yandell.

Moonta #2 Team 1 d Minlaton 0. *Best:* Averlie Boakes, Jylah Trott, Indy Hicks; Adelaide Johnson, Celeste Redding, Ethan Johnson. *Goal:* Taylen Trott.

Rebels v Yorke Valley
Rebels had no bench and two of their 11 players were on permits. In contrast, Yorke Valley had a full squad, with reserves on the bench. The Rebels had opportunities to score through penalty corners, but failed to capitalise. In reply, the younger YV side attacked the Rebels early, with hard running forwards Charlie Mieglich, Blake Bowden and Jed Alderman seeking space to get behind the Rebels' defence. However, Rebels' back five held strong and YV was kept scoreless to quarter time.

The Rebels warmed up to the game in the second, getting the ball wide through Reece Dayman and Rohan Schilling. The Rebels' midfield also started to control the game as tackles from Michael Hollow and Leighton Giles proved key in slowing YV's momentum from the damaging run of Rhys Flowers and Kurt Daddow.

The game changed in an unfortunate moment halfway through the second quarter, with Rohan Schilling and Mieglich colliding in a fair tackle. Schilling went off injured and the Rebels were reduced to 10 players.

The third quarter opened with both teams eager to score. The Rebels had several chances despite playing with one less player, but the YV defence managed to keep the ball from the net. Late in the quarter, YV had a quick break after repelling a deep Rebels' attack, and with extra numbers pressing forward for YV, the outnumbered Rebels could not stop a great cross, allowing Mieglich to score.

YV continued to press in the last quarter. While Rebels had very tired legs, its midfield kept running and creating opportunities. With three minutes left to go in the game, Rebels' Tom Trumper hit a ball forward allowing Craig Shean to deflect the ball past the YV keeper and score.

The even contest finished in a one-all draw.

Tim Garfield



YPHA U18... Moonta's Blake Bowden takes a penalty shot against Yorke Valley.



YPHA MEN... Rhys Flowers, Yorke Valley, and Leighton Giles, Kadina Rebels, contest the ball.



YPHA U8... Abigail Davey, Maitland, and Kathleen Glown, Moonta, chase the ball.

PHOTOS: Kate McGuire



YPHA U8... Moonta's Kingsley Eden and YP Tiger Holly Wyatt compete for the ball.



YPHA U18... Maitland's Declan McCauley chases Kadina Rebel Tayla Mengersen.



YPHA U11... Ethan Johnson, Minlaton, attempts to score as Averlie Boakes, Moonta #2 team, defends.



YPHA WOMEN... Moonta Flame Sara Marks controls the ball as Kadina Rebel Bella Chapman chases.



YPHA MEN... Peter Powell, Moonta Lions, and Ben Murphy, Kadina Spartans, collide.



YPHA WOMEN... Bridgette Redding, Blue Devils, shoots for goal.

BOWLS

Ardrossan: Results 2-5-24 — We had 32 players come out to play one game of 10 ends and one of eight ends. Winners were John May, Dave Greig, Lynden Burman, Rod Whyte; runners-up Tim Pritchard, David Hookes, Frank Perotczy, Tony Speteri. Touchers: Belinda Meredith 2; Brian Fuss, Fred Bartlett. Come for the sausage sizzle between 12 and 12.30pm. Names to play in no later than 12.30pm for a 1pm start. Bowls are available from the club if needed. Come and enjoy. Phone numbers are Marlene 0434 972 550, Maxine 0408 379 557 or the club on 8837 3096.

Warooka: Results 4-5-24 — A good number of people keen to play bowls turned up to start the Saturday bowls winter season. Winners were Massimo Castiglia, Allan P, Marg Coad; runners-up Marco, Stan Jay and Naomi Matthews. Bob Halliday, Ken Algate, Jay P won lucky draw prizes. Former player Lynda Bassett’s funeral was held Monday. Winter indoor bowls starts this Thursday, May 9; 12.30pm for 1.30pm start. Please come along for some fun; it would be good to see you all there. *“Wensie”*

GOLF

Alford: Results 5-5-24 — Well if it can’t rain, you might as well enjoy the day and play golf! Only a small field of 10 players this week. Winners, after numerous countbacks, were Paul Rowan, Malcolm Philbey, Dick Turner and Chris Avery with a score of 38. Meat tray winner was Dick Turner. The ponds also claimed four victims. Thanks guys for supporting the RFDS, it’s all for a good cause. Due to Mother’s Day this Sunday, we will play on Saturday, tee-off at the same time. Good hitting. *ER*

Ardrossan Tuesday: Results 30-4-24 — There were 17 ladies on the course to play a stroke competition for the third club championships qualifying round and second International Bowl. Winners: division 1 K Minks 69 net, div 2 M Gurr 77. Ball winners: K Minks 69, S Wheare 70, J Foster 71, D Barwell 72, M Gurr 77. NTP: 8 (Ardrossan Post Office), T Watson; 16 (Moonta Crash), M Kennedy. Second International Bowl: div 1 S Wheare 70, div 2 K Minks 69. *KM*

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 1-5-24 — Sixteen players contested a two-person Ambrose. Winners G Meredith, C Hatcher 38.25. Ball winners: J Stennett, P Williams 39.5; R Alderman, A Prime 40.25. NTP: 6, B Scott; 8, M Parkinson; 16, L Gill. Long putt: 9, G Meredith. This week: back nine stroke and putts. *“Spud”*

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 4-5-24 — Thirty-one players contested a par round. Winners: A grade J Hicks 3up, B grade S Teakle 3up, C grade P Gaisford 2up. Ball winners: M Parkinson 2up; L Rochester, S Wheare, V Lambert 1up; D Watson, D Errington, C Treloar sq. NTP: 6, J Hicks; 8, T Watson; 12, C Boucher; 16, J Hicks. Long putt: 18, T Crowell. Most fairways: S Wheare 13. This week: stroke and putts; men’s second club championship qualifying round. *“Spud”*

Bute Tuesday: Results 1-5-24 — Eight ladies competed in the first president’s Stableford. Beck Crosby and Meagan Daniel both scored 40 points, Beck winning after a count back. Jo Harris had a birdie on the 5th. Jane Price and Beck tied for most fairways with 13/18. Three ladies contested the nine-hole comp; winner was Ros Trengove, 14 pts, after her long-awaited return. Kellie Davidson won the April Monthly Medal with 68 net. *LP*

Copperclub: Results 30-4-24 — Stableford: R Chirgwin 37, P Schultz, B Cugley 32; R Bozdarovski, P Smith 30, G Dunstan, P Thomas, D Emmerton, K Danher 29; B Markovic, A Brown 28. Eagle: R Chirgwin. NTP: 4, D Emmerton; 7, R Chirgwin 13, D Emmerton; 16, B Cugley. **Results 1-5-24**, ladies; day par: J Sandow 2up; C Marshall 1up; A Flavel sq; J Skinner 2dn, J Kretschmer, P Nitschke 5dn; J Harrison 6dn; E Kemp 7dn; M Langford 9 dn. **Results 2-5-24** — shot-gun Thursday Stableford: B Cugley 34; P

Flavel, G Bussenschutt, A Brown 33; K Ryan 32; K Giddy, J Bagshaw 31; M Pryor 29; K Danher 28; A Galley, P Smith 27. NTP: 7, B Cugley; 13, K Giddy; 16, K Danher. **Results 3-5-24** — all-day nine-hole Stableford: I Crocker 21; T Daly, J Bagshaw, R Bock 20; J Zwar 19; A Brown 18; T Pridham 17; G Appleton 16; M Bagshaw, L Pridham 15; T Harvie 9. Hole-in-one: I Crocker. **Results 4-5-24**, net: J Zwar 62; P Smith 67; I Crocker 68, P Pridham, K Danher, T Pridham 71; K Rudge 72; J Reid (Port Augusta GC) 73; J Young, D Barclay, A Raymond 74. NTP: 4, J Young; 7, D Flowers; 13, M Bagshaw (13th). **Results 5-5-24** — Sunday 18-hole net: L Bozdarovski 64; I Edwards (Port Augusta), K Feltus (Streaky Bay) 67; M Zwar 70; R Ash (Grange) 73; N McDonnell (Minlaton) 80; J Haberfield 81; X Cock 82; C Treloar (Ardrossan) 85; P Baker (Port Augusta) 87, W Bozdarovski -. Sunday 18-hole Stableford: L Bozdarovski 44; I Edwards (Port Augusta), K Feltus (Streaky Bay) 41; M Zwar 40; R Ash (Grange) 36; X Cock, N McDonnell (Minlaton) 29; J Haberfield 27; C Treloar (Ardrossan), P Baker (Port Augusta) 25, W Bozdarovski -. Sunday front-nine hole Stableford: E Crosby 22; C Crawford, T Pridham 20; S Thom (Yorketown) 18; P Klopp (Maitland) 17; A Redding (Ardrossan) 15; T Daly, M Crosby, M Klopp (Maitland) 12; W Garland 11; K Drew 10.

Edithburgh Sunday: Results 5-5-24 — Our first Sunday competition had 11 players tee-off for a stroke round. Jarred Dalton and Luke Tape contested the handicap match play final. Congratulations to Jarred edging out Luke on the 19th hole. Winner Jarred Dalton 69 net c/b r-up Jeff Peterson 69, Luke Tape 70, Nathan Daniell 73, Mark Wilkin 75, Shane Bunney 77. Eagle: 10, Jarred Dalton. Least putts: Jarred Dalton 20. NTP: 4/13, Jarred Dalton; 7/16, no one (the strong sou-easterly beat us all). Long putt: Shane Bunney. *EGC*

Kadina Tuesday: Results 30-4-24 — Glorious golfing weather stayed with us for another week. Golfers enjoyed plenty of run on the ball as long as it was heading in the right direction. A stroke competition was played for the first club championships qualifying round. It was also the first aggregate putting and first International Bowl. Royal Exchange Hotel was the sponsor, thank you. Liz Rowan scored 94 off-stick/66 net to claim the voucher, great score Liz. Div 1 winner, Sonya Wheeler 82/69; div 2, Helen Crosby 99/69; nine-hole comp, Jan Harvey 51/34. NTP: 14, Sonya Wheeler. Other good scores: Robyn Spurling 96/72; Jane Kretschmer 90/73; Julie Philbey 101/74 net. Chip-outs: 18, Liz Rowan; 5, Helen Crosby. Putts: Liz Rowan 24; Jane Kretschmer, Nicole Pearce, Julie Philbey 25; Sonya Wheeler 26. *DE*

Maitland Sunday: Results 5-5-24 — There were 24 players competing in the LJ Baker & Sons Canadian foursomes, thank you to sponsors Brad and David Baker. The weather was perfect, once again. The Sandilands crew went back-to-back to the Sandilands crew. Results: Greg Klopp, Peter Kakoschke 6, 74/68; Willoughby Klopp, Marco Luciani 2.63, 74/71.37; Cooper McInerney, Jude Howarth 9.75, 82/72.25; Dom Honner, Bill Edwards 9.75, 82/72.25; Peter Wheare, Sharon Wheare 9, 83/74; Tim Poole, Justin McCormack 5.63, 80/74.37; Steve McInerney, Mitch McInerney 10.13, 85/74.87; Tony Bungert, Geoff Cameron 19.5, 96/76.5; Dan Armstrong, Keigan Elliott 15.38, 92/76.62; Letitia Hayward, Toni Gregory 10.13, 88/77.87; David Ramsey, Rob Jeffries 7.88, 88/80.12; Brad Baker, David Baker 11.25, 92/80.75. NTP: 3 (sponsor Newbery Chemists), Cooper McInerney; 6 (ANZ), Geoff Cameron; 12 (Southwoods), jackpot; 14 (Copper Coast Pharmacy Advice), jackpot; 16 (Centrestate), David Ramsey; second shot 9 (Noola Farming) Willoughby Klopp, Marco Luciani; second shot 15 (Rockleigh), Greg Klopp, Peter Kakoschke. *GRK*

Minlaton Tuesday: Results 30-4-24 — It was the second International Bowl round. Winner Susan Longbottom 76

net c/b Charmagne Edwards and Cheryl Carmichael. Nine played a stroke round and Barb Lucas Putting Competition. Winner Susan Longbottom 105 off-stick/76 net. Barb Lucas Putting, Susan Longbottom 27. A grade (0-27): winner Jill Mumford 104/77, r-up Pip Coote 107/83 c/b Anita Pennington 101/83; putting, Pip Coote 32. B grade (28-33): Susan Longbottom 105/76 c/b r-up Charmagne Edwards; putting, Susan Longbottom 27. C grade (33-45): winner Cheryl Carmichael 116/76, no r-up; putting, Cheryl Carmichael 37. Litster Points: Susan Longbottom 5, Cheryl Carmichael 3, Charmagne Edwards 3, Viv Martin 2, Jill Mumford 2. Nine played a nine-hole stroke comp. Winner Sally Catford 49/33, r-up Colleen Burke 57/35 c/b Kirsty Bradbrook; putting, Sally Catford 16; longest drive, Sally Catford. Vice-captain’s Points: Sally Catford 5, Colleen Burke 3, Kirsty Bradbrook 2. *“So...Long”*

Minlaton Saturday: Results 4-5-24 — There were 22 players out for the first club championships round. Winner Rob Cook 89/67, r-up Leigh Rothe 81/68, 3rd Des Lucas 76/72. NTP: 4, Don Shields; 8, Brian Watters 9, Leigh Rothe; 13, Andrew Martin; 17, Corbin Schwarz; second shot 3, Andrew Martin; second shot 11, Jamie Baker. Least putts: Des Lucas, Jamie Baker 26. *LC*

NYP veterans: Results 2-5-24 — In dry and windy, 34 players lined up at the Moonta Golf Club for the NYP Veteran Golfers Association competition on Thursday. Moonta Hotel Stableford winner was Simon Manners, Port Broughton, 40 pts. A grade: winner David Wall 38, r-up Chris Hatcher 37, 3rd Tony Jamieson 33. B grade was close: winner John Vidau 37, r-up Alan Steff 36 c/b 3rd Les Rochester. C grade mirrored the B grade: Vivienne Lambert 37, Steve Markos 36 c/b Brian Searle. We were glad to welcome back Don Beitz and he showed he hasn’t lost the touch, winning the seniors (75 and overs) with 35. President’s encouragement award, Geoff Bussenschutt. NTP: 13, Ron Fairchild; 16, Simon Manners; four other NTPs weren’t claimed. Birdie ball winners: David Wall, Glyn Meredith, Wayne Webb, Les Rochester, Simon Manners, Richard Jessor, Brian Searle, Ron Fairchild, Chris Hatcher, Tony Jamieson, Ross Argent. Four-pointers Alan Steff, Jim Smith, Steve Markos, Trevor Obst and Don Beitz. Next game is at Port Broughton, 9.30am for 10am tee-off on Thursday, May 9. *LR*

Port Broughton Sunday: Results 5-4-24 — There were 29 men and seven women playing a stroke competition for the first club championships qualifying round. Winner was Jack Ralph 63 net. Men’s comp — A grade: winner Daryl Chynoweth 66, r-up Steve Pittingale 69. B grade: winner Harry McInerney 69, r-up Nick Routley 70. C grade: Shaun Sampson 68, r-up Paul Stringer 69. Women’s comp — A grade Jane Hughes 89 off-stick, B grade Andrea Freeth 99. *JH*

Port Victoria Saturday: Results 27-4-24 — On a fine and warm day, 15 players teed off in a stroke competition for the first club championship qualifying round. Club glass winner was Greg Schulz, 66 net; runner-up Kingsley Fullarton 68, 3rd Todd Schulte 70, Hugh Baker 71. Putting: Ben Groombridge 24; Greg Schulz, Hugh Baker 26. NTP: 1, Nanetta Simpson; 6, R Rawlings; 10, K Fullarton; second shot 17, Mick Crkovnik. Toasted sandwiches were welcomed and enjoyed by all following the day’s play thanks to our wonderful volunteers. **Results 4-5-24** — Fourteen members and one visitor teed off in fine and warm weather with a slight sou’westerly. It was the first club handicap match play round with 12 players drawn to compete in a president v captain competition. P Schulz (pres) d J Thiele (capt), V Groombridge (snr) d B Groombridge (jnr), M Gersch d M Wohling, M Crkovnik d G Schulz, T Schulte d H Baker and, in another father v son battle, D Field d L Field. The result was a sharing of the spoils with three wins each to the president and captain’s sides. NTP: 1, P Schulz; 6, J Thiele; 10, M

Crkovnik; second shot 17, M Crkovnik. Sausages and onion in bread was appreciated by the hungrier players at the conclusion of play; many thanks again to our volunteers for their efforts. There’s a club tea this Saturday, May 11. Following the huge success of our last meal night, we recommend booking your table early. The competition will be an Ambrose, we look forward to seeing you all there! *JT*

Stansbury Tuesday: Results 30-4-24 — Seven ladies played a stroke competition. Winner Sue Wall 89/64, r-up Margie Dodd 69. NTP: 7/16, Margie Dodd. Long putt: 9, Margie Dodd. Birdie: Georgie Rankine. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Thursday: Results 2-5-24 — Twelve players participated in the 12-hole social competition. Winner John Patterson 60/41, r-up Ron Hillier 44. Least putts: Herb Voelker 17. Fairways: Sue Wall 11. NTP: 16, Jeff Diprose. Chip-out challenge: Herb Voelker. Birdie: Jeff Diprose. *“Trinny”*

Stansbury Saturday: Results 4-5-24 — Nine players participated in an 18-hole Stableford for the first round of the Neil Hanrahan Trophy. Winner Richard Wheeler 41, r-up John Patterson 39. NTP: 7/16, Jesse Bertoldi. Chip-in: Luke Hillier. *“Trinny”*

SYP veterans: Results 24-4-24 — There were 20 players who contested the Mike Griffiths Memorial Trophy at Warooka. We welcomed R Cook for his first game. Winner T Ball had a great score of 40 pts, r-up I Hage 39. Other scores: B Robinson 36; G Hoile 35; G Granfield 34; I Hoile, P Dorian, C Hincks 33, NTP: 6, T Ball; 15, G Hoile. Birdies: G Granfield, T Ball, P Woods, K Winton, C Hincks, W Krieg. Four-pointers: G Granfield, T Ball, I Hage, P Dorian. Encouragement award M Hincks. Thank you to the Warooka Golf Club members who provided lunch, worked on the course and for the refreshments after. Next game is the Captain’s Breakfast at Edithburgh on 9am for 10am start, Wednesday May 8. *MH*

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 30-4-24 — Twelve ladies participated in a Stableford in very windy weather. Winner of the Weeroona Hotel voucher was Julie Arthurh, 31 pts. Div 1, Lorraine Paull 28; div 2, Beth Cock, 30. NTP: second shot 14, was Wendy Lynch, close to another hole-in-one apparently! Long drives: div 1 Kellie Paull, div 2 no one, div 3 Julie Arthur. Mary James had a chip-out on 16 and Colleen Cox got the encouragement award. Next week is a stroke comp for the second championship round. *“Hit n Hope”*

Wool Bay: Results 30-4-24 — Bev Patterson won Tuesday’s 12-hole competition from runner-up Steve Goodall. Most fairways: Luke Hillier c/b Herb Voelker. Least putts: Mort Giles. NTP: 5, Scott Golding. Birdies: Luke Hillier, Shane Bishop, Mort Giles, Steve Goodall. **Results 4-5-24** — Steve Goodall won Saturday’s 18-hole competition from runner-up John Jansen. Most fairways: John Jansen. Least putts: Steve Goodall. NTP: 4, Scott Golding. Birdies: Scott Golding, Steve Goodall. *HV*

Yorketown Saturday: Results 4-5-24 — We had another fine weather day and a good field for the Monthly Medal stroke round. Winners: off-stick Colin Hincks 77, runner-up Darrin Thom 79; net: Rohan Williams 66, Kevin Winton 69. Other net scores: Brenton Robinson 69; Gavin Bryan, Phil Bone 70; Will Murdoch, Klaus Eisner 71; Henry Kielpinski 72; Mort Giles 73; Cody Barlow 74. NTP: 5/14, Mort Giles; 7/16, Kevin Winton; 18, Nev Caldwell; second shot 6/15, Will Murdoch; 9 (dollar hole), Brenton Robinson. Least putts: Klaus Eisner 21. I think we are the same as every other local club in that some rain soon would be nice. This week has vets at Edithburgh on Wednesday. Saturday is the first leg of the Seven Roads Challenge at Yorketown, 11am registration for 11.30am shotgun start. We would love to see as many as possible. Let the challenge begin. Yorketown men’s open is on Sunday, May 19, tee-off between 10am and 11am. All welcome for an enjoyable round. *TFM*

SHOOTING

Maitland Rifle Club: Results 4-5-24 — Eleven members arrived in good time to ready the range for the final stage of the Edwin Zacher Memorial 1000 yard competition on Saturday morning. A gentle sou’easterly breeze varied a little early on but became problematic, causing lost shots as the flags responded to the varying light winds crossing the range in various areas. Top off-rifle: TR Jeff Dayman 67.0/75, FSB Chris Tucker 73/90, F open Lynton Wakefield 86.03/90. Handicap scores, F open: Roger Francis 86.02, 8, 90.02, 50%, 3 hdcp pts; Lynton Wakefield 86.03, 3, 89.03, 2 pts; Bill Gillis 82.01, 3, 85.01, Brad Renfrey 71.01, 9, 80.01. FSA: John Habets 73.01, 7, 80.01. FSB: Chris Tucker 73.00, 14, 87.00, 1 pt; Barry Tucker 53.00, 12, 65.00; Stephen Humphrys retired. TR: Andrew Dayman 61.00, 9, 70.00; Michael Dayman 66.05, 3, 69.05; Jeff Dayman 67.01, 6, 67.01. Overall Zacher 1000 winner Roger Francis 198.06, r-up Lynton Wakefield 193.08. After lunch, the competition was on the next longest range, 900. Flags indicated the meandering breeze was going to continue. Notable scores: Michael Dayman’s second round 49.03 was best on target, followed by John Habets’ second round 55.01, and Lynton Wakefield’s first round 54.04. Hdcp scores: TR Michael Dayman 47.05, 49.03, 96.08, 3, 99.08, 3 pts; FO Roger Francis 53.01, 53.02, 106.03, 8, 114.03, 2 pts; TR Jeff Dayman 43.03, 44.02, 87.05, 6, 93.05, 1 pt. FO: Lynton Wakefield 54.04, 51.00, 105.04, 3, 108.04; Brad Renfrey 51.01, 46.01, 97.02, 9, 106.02; Dave Nottage. visitor 53.01, 54.02, 107.03; Bob Savage vis 48.01, 49.00, 97.01. FSA: Bill Gillis 49.01, 55.01, 104.02, 5, 109.02; John Habets 44.00, 56.02, 100.02, 7, 107.02. FSB: Barry Tucker 50.01, 48.01, 98.02, 12, 110.02; Chris Tucker 47.03, 47.01, 94.04, 14, 108.04; Stephen Humphrys 33.01, 36.00, 69.01, 20, 89.01. TR: Andrew Dayman 38.01, 34.01, 72.02, 9, 81.02. Top off-rifle: TR Michael Dayman 96.08, FSA Bill Gillis 104.02, FSB Barry Tucker 98.02, FO Roger Francis 106.03. The club wishes Andrew Dayman all the best as he travels to North Queensland as a member of the South Australian state target rifle team to compete in the national championships this week. Next week we contest the second stage of the Pointon Trophy from 300 yards. *“Dodgy”*

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 30-4-24 — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 505, Colleen Angel 419, Kylie Field 403, Carmen Woods 336; men: Malcolm McDonald 482. Live action mover plates/480, rim-fire production: Michelle Sieben 348, Kylie Field 335, Phillip Knight 298; rim-fire modified: Stephen Penney 413. **Results 5-5-24** — Air pistol/600, women: Michelle Sieben 502, Kylie Field 404, Susan Buckham 145. Live action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Gavern Jones 464, Scott Gibbs 460, Stephen Penney 451, Corey Clayton 429, Trevor Bean 397, Michelle Sieben 369, Kylie Field 340; rimfire modified: Stephen Penney 450, Peter Cook 395, Charlee Jones 380; centrefire production: Charlee Jones 377, Peter Cook 338; centrefire modified: Gavern Jones 408. The club thanks sponsor of the week, the Cornucopia Hotel. *SP*

Wallaroo Rifle Club: Results 4-5-24 — Four members shot a 500 yard non-championship round on Saturday. Joe Zappia and Alan Murray only put a few rounds in to get their elevation to shoot at Kapunda OPM on Sunday (thank you both for attending). Rhyder Atkinson and Dennis Cox shot a double round with Rhyder shooting a double possible while Dennis, having trouble reading the up-and-down wind, scored a 59 in his second round. This week we will be shooting at 400 metres for the second stage of the Dave Nottage Trophy. Scores, TR: R Atkinson 50.7, 50.6, 0, 100.13. FO: D Cox 54.2, 59.4, 113.6; A Murray 465X6 ret; J Zappia 664 ret. *TM*

YP Junior Golf Open at Port Hughes

Yorke Peninsula Junior Golf Open champion, Kyle Feltus from Streaky Bay, scored 6 under par at the Copperclub, Port Hughes, where the open was staged on Sunday, May 5.

A field of 29 participated in the 18-hole open and nine-hole Stableford competitions.

Twelve clubs were represented — Streaky Bay, Port Augusta, Bute, Minlaton, Tea Tree Gully, Grange, Copperclub, Ardrossan, Wallaroo,

Edithburgh, Yorketown, Maitland — Eighteen-hole competitions, girls: winner Mikalah Zwar (Copperclub), runner-up Lily Bozdarovski (Copperclub); boys: winner Noah McDonnell (Minlaton), r-up Jack Haberfield (Tea Tree Gully); handicap: winner Lily Bozdarovski, r-up Izak Edwards (Port Augusta).

Nine-hole competitions, girls: winner Eloise Crosby (Copperclub), r-up

Chelsea Crawford (Copperclub), 3rd Isabelle Crawford (Copperclub); boys: winner Taite Pridham (Copperclub), r-up Sebastian Thom (Yorketown), 3rd Percy Klopp (Maitland). NTP: 4, Sebastian Thom; 7, Eloise Crosby; 13 and 16, Kyle Feltus.

Thanks to the events sponsors and supporters, Bridgestone Golf, Minlaton Foodland, Port Hughes General Store, YPGGA and the Copperclub and its members for host-

ing and assisting with the event.

The event is used by the YP Golf Association as a curtain raiser to the country championships and selection trial for the regional-based Brett Ogle junior teams event to be held in the Riverland during the July school holidays.

Congratulations to our winners, see you all next year.

Kevin Ryan
YP Junior Golf coordinator



YP JUNIOR OPEN... Open champion Kyle Feltus with YP Junior Golf coordinator Kevin Ryan.



YP JUNIOR OPEN... YP Junior Golf Open 18-hole competition winners and runners-up: Mikalah Zwar, Lily Bozdarovski, Noah McDonnell, Jack Haberfield, Kyle Feltus, Izak Edwards.



YP JUNIOR OPEN... Charlie Crosby hits on the seventh hole of the Copperclub course at Port Hughes.



YP JUNIOR OPEN... Noah McDonnell nailed this putt on the ninth for birdie.



YP JUNIOR OPEN... Nine-hole competition placegetters: Isabelle Crawford, Eloise Crosby, Chelsea Crawford, Percy Klopp, Sebastian Thom, Taite Pridham.



YP JUNIOR OPEN... Scarlett Skinner tees off on the par three hole 7.



YP JUNIOR OPEN... Girls' open winner Mikalah Zwar putts for par on the ninth.



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Radio control laser nationals sailed at Wallaroo

The Radio Control Laser National Championship was held at Wallaroo Sailing Club last week, Friday to Sunday, April 3-5.

The weather was sunny and the breezes moderate.

There were 22 competitors from four Australian states and all reported enjoying the local sailing conditions on the Copper Cove Marina.

Winner was Daniel Bergan, Queensland, with Scott Fleming, Victoria, just two points behind. Brad Hein, Victoria, was third.

The standard of sailing was extremely high in some fluky conditions.

There was a contingent of 10 South Australians, including two from Wallaroo; best of the 10 was Gary Polonka, Mawson Lakes, who finished seventh. Peter Elverd, Wallaroo, finished 11th.

Participants reported enjoying a great weekend at the Copper Coast.

Wallaroo Sailing Club members sail radio control yachts on Tuesday mornings and Sunday afternoons throughout the year.

Anyone interested is welcome; loan boats are available. Information: Peter Elverd, 0434 255 096.



AUSTRALIAN TITLES... Peter Lyons and Brad Hein watch the field at the start of a race.



AUSTRALIAN TITLES... Contestants put their boats in the water ahead of a race on Sunday.



AUSTRALIAN TITLES... Sailing boat "Blaze" heads out of the marina and passes the field during a race.



AUSTRALIAN TITLES... Scott Fleming, Victoria, was runner-up at the event.



AUSTRALIAN TITLES... Adrian Heard with his Laser class boat.

Copper Coast Squash Club

After a lengthy hiatus and helped along by a lot of background phone and texts by Len Brennan, Copper Coast Squash Club is finally holding a competition again.

There are five teams competing for the 2024 premiership pennant.

Round 1 had the Sharks against the Squids and KGW up against the Snappers.

First up was Nate Spencer versus Louise Staines, a match which showcased the competitive spirit squash epitomises, five hard games came down to an exciting finish. Louise had control for a lot of the match but Nate won the fifth game 11-9.

Next up, Luke Kretschmer had the mammoth task of playing former number 1 Grant Lemley and it proved too much for Luke, although he put in a gallant fight before going down in three tight games.

If Luke had a huge task then Katrina Jones had an equally hard task against the undefeated Len Brennan. If Len thought it was going to be an easy task he was soon to find out otherwise as Katrina took him to five close games. Len triumphed 11-5 in the fifth.

On the other court first up, Dave Russack from Snappers took on and defeated Grant Donovan of KGW 3-1 in an entertaining match. Craig Turner played Al Williams, both new to the club. Al defeated Craig 3-0, showing he will be hard to beat in the coming season. In the match of the night, Lisa Caffyn and Sam Fisher battled it out in five gruelling games; Lisa took the fifth 12-10.

Scores

Sharks 2 d Squid 1. Len Brennan d Katrina Jones 3-2, 9-11, 11-9, 9-11, 11-7, 11-5. Luke Kretschmer lost to Grant Lemley 0-3, 6-11, 4-11, 5-

11; Nate Spencer d Louise Staines 3-2, 8-11, 7-11, 11-3, 11-2, 11-9.

Snappers 2 d KGW 1. Dave Russack d Grant Donovan 3-1, 11-5, 11-9, 9-11, 11-3; Alistair Williams d Craig Turner 3-0 11-3, 11-9, 11-3; Sam Fisher lost to Lisa Caffyn 2-3 8-11, 11-9, 11-6, 10-12.

This week

On court 1 is Snappers v Sharks, featuring Dave Russack v Len Brennan, Luke Kretschmer v Chris Sze and Nate Spencer v Al Williams.

It will be Squid v Crabs on court 2; Crabs will be coming off the bye. With Katrina away, Grant Donovan will step up against Shaun Miller, Trevor Staines will compete against Sam Fisher and Lisa Caffyn will play Louise Staines. Happy hitting.

Many thanks to Len and Marta Brennan for organising the pizzas. "Single Dot"



COPPER COAST SQUASH... Lisa Caffyn on the forehand against Sam Fisher.



COPPER COAST SQUASH... Grant Lemley warms up before his match.



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YP SOCCER... The 7-10 year old group before a game, back: Madisyn Lewis, Marley Nelson, Harvey Minerds, Jake Minerds, Orlando Memrey, Lucien Bowden-Roelvink, Tyler Ferguson, Samuel Jones; middle: Nate Duif, Hudson Gremmod, Jai Naylor, Lachie Garland, Lachlan Harvey, Taylen Trott, Mia Banelis, Gabs Olsen; front: Triss Gummow, Matthew Schweiger, Rias Zilm, Cooper Reed, George Thallas, Jai Harris, Deolante Sittert, Isa Webb.

YP soccer

Yorke Peninsula Soccer Association had another strong Sunday of participation at Kadina on May 5.

Many of the 7 to 10 year olds who came along are new to soccer. "They are enjoying their team play and all are thriving — they are an amazing bunch of kids with fabulous supporting families," YPSA secretary Marie Wright says.

"We are currently organising our teams to send to the South Australian Junior Soccer Associations state championships on the June long weekend; we will be entering two teams, under 13s and U16s.

"It's certainly an exciting year for YP soccer!"

The club is also busily fundraising and currently has a Mother's Day raffle in circulation.

"There are so many amazing prizes thanks to donations from our fantastic local business community," Wright says.

"We also have a fundraising drive selling fundraising bites — delicious shortbread bites, flavoured salted caramel, raspberry or choc chip."

Results 5-5-24
Rockets 3 d Pythons 1.
Sharks 2 drew with Tigers 2-2.



YP SOCCER... Lachlan Harvey grabs the ball in front of the goal.



YP SOCCER... Jai Harris gets a kick as Hudson Gremmod closes in to tackle.



YP SOCCER... Taylen Trott in control of the ball.

Right: **YP SOCCER...** Deolante Sittert gets a kick during a game.



YP SOCCER... Jai Naylor keeps his eyes on the ball before getting a kick.



YP SOCCER... George Thallas gets a kick past Mia Banelis.

Cross Roads crush bowls

There were only four players away but it was a round of highs and lows for Cross Roads crush bowlers at Moonta on Friday, May 3.

The only reasonably close game was between Unbiased and Rubies. Both have a first-year player making it an even competition. Unbiased defeated Rubies 11-8.

The Three Stooges continue to amaze everyone, defeating Silver 13-5. Cobalts won by the biggest margin of the night, 15-3, against Roulettes.

Well done Emeralds finally on the board, a convincing win from Ring-Ins 14-8.

Wombats had a lucky night not often seen, scoring a five-point end earlier in the game, then a perfect six later on, resulting in a convincing victory from Cousin Jacks 17-7.

Diamonds scored too little, too late to be defeated by Eagles 5-12.

"Thru the Gap"



CROSS ROADS CRUSH BOWLS... Wombats players Jan Cooper, fill-in Geoff Ebert and Phillip Shields, along with Cousin Jacks players, fill-in Coralie Roennfeldt and John Osborn, watch Poppy Mackereth bowl.

Kadina Dart Club



MIXED DOUBLES... Kadina Dart Club's mixed doubles championship was played on Saturday, April 27. Winners were Alecia Ritchie and David Brooks (above), and Vanessa Thomson and Wayne Raymond (below) were runners-up.





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A community meeting is to be run by Bowls SA as to the feasibility of forming a Port Hughes Bowling Club in conjunction with the Copperclub and The Dunes golf facilities

Associated personnel encouraged to attend

Northern YP

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AGM

Tuesday 21st May 7pm

YP Veterans and Community Centre Port Road, Kadina

Light refreshments Everyone welcome

Sonia Kisielecki Secretary Board of Gulf FM

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Tuesday 14th May 7pm

Yorketown Bowling Club

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Rosanne 0439 726 053

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Public Notices

COPPER COAST COUNCIL

Public Meeting Reminder

Draft Annual Business Plan 15th May, 2024 – 6pm

Copper Coast Council will be holding a public meeting on Wednesday, 15th May, 2024 at 6pm in the Wallaroo Community Sports Club, 2A Cornish Terrace, Wallaroo, to discuss the Draft Annual Business Plan for Council, for the year ending 30th June, 2025.

Submissions on the draft Annual Business Plan are due by 14th May, 2024. A copy of the draft Annual Business Plan and submission forms are available on Council's website www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au

If you wish to make a presentation in support of your submission at the meeting on 15th May, please indicate this in your submission.

Dylan Strong CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

lifestyle location of choice

Deadlines

Classified Notices noon Monday

Community Calendar 5pm Monday

Public Notices

Australian Government Department of Defence

DEFENCE PROOF & EXPERIMENTAL ESTABLISHMENT PORT WAKEFIELD: LIVE FIRING RANGE WARNING NOTICE

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Public Notices

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Entertainment



tweet OF THE WEEK

"The Met Gala is approaching which means its time for us to judge every look we can't afford from the comfort of our bedrooms"

@lidlomix

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 9

Catholic

Walleroo: 9.30am.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

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.

Minlaton: 6pm

Anglican

Kadina: 5.30pm, Easter 7

Eucharist.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

Salvation Army

Kadina (Copper Coast):

10.30am.

The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

Kadina: no services until

further notice.

CRC Churches

International

Moonta: 10am,

www.lmmchurch.com.au.

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Network

Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan

Street,

www.hopechapel.com.au.

Baptist

Walleroo: 10am,

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erCoastBaptistChurch.

Catholic

Port Broughton: 8.30am.

Kadina: 10.30am.

Moonta: 6pm.

Maitland: 11am.

Yorketown: 8.45am.

Anglican

Walleroo: 10.30am, Easter 7

Eucharist.

Lutheran

Kadina: 9.30am, HC.

Maitland: 9am, HC.

South Kilcarran: 11am.

Uniting

Walleroo: 10.30am,

Winning.

Kadina: 9am, C Smith.

Price: 9.30am, Johnson.

Maitland: 10.30am, Ladner,

HC.

Minlaton: 10am, Combined.

Port Vincent: 10am, at

Minlaton.

Stansbury: 10am, at

Minlaton.

Warooka: 9.30am, Ramsey,

HC.

Edithburgh: 9.30am,

McDonald.

Church of Christ

Kadina: 10.30am.

Community Church

Stansbury: 10.30am.

Gospel Church

Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main

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Churches

Kadina: 10am, Sunday,

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10.30am, Tuesday to

Friday.

Ardrossan: 2pm, Light

Church.

Minlaton: 10am, Eternity

Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.

Edithburgh: 10am, Light

Church.

Christian Community

Churches of Australia

Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo

Bible Fellowship, Room R1,

Harvest Christian College,

10 Pannan Street, Kadina.

The Congregation at

Moonta

Moonta: 11am, Cornwall

Hotel community room.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Catholic

Kadina: 9.30am.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

Catholic

Moonta: 9.30am.

Poets' Corner

To submit a poem for consideration in Poets' Corner, email it to editorial@ypct.com.au or post to PO Box 246, Kadina SA 5554.

Original pieces are preferred; contributions are not guaranteed to be published.



Mother's Day

Mothers care through joy and tears
They have a resolve like no other
Every day they share their love
It's what makes a woman a mother.

They flourish in good times and bad
And take everything in their stride
With willing minds and open hearts
And a love they just can't hide.

Mothers are a force behind the line
And they've never had to train
Silent are their instinctive ways
And as vast as an open plain.

True mothers give wise advice
Often in a way you cannot see
There is a reasoning in their thinking
And all that they give is given free.

Mothers are born to be this way
On intuition they do thrive
So tell them that you love them
While they are well and still alive.

A mother's love, goes one and on
They are like diamonds in the rough
Forever inside, their hearts do shine
But will forever be long enough?

A mother's ways are a reminder
Of all that is held close and dear

Neil Mumford

Sudoku

EASY No. 1830

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Solution No. 1829

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3	9	2	1	7	6	5	4	8
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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

Fill the grid so every row and every 3x3 square contains the digits 1-9

Entertain Us

by Rachel Hagan

Mean Girls is back but not as it was

IF you missed the 2024 version of Mean Girls in theatres, you are now invited to sit with the "Plastics" on Amazon Prime — just make sure, like them, you are wearing pink if it is Wednesday.

The original Mean Girls (2004) quickly became a cultural icon among millennial teenagers in the early 2000s, making its mark on an entire generation.

However, those millennials who are watching for a bit of nostalgia and to see a reboot of the old story they know and love may be disappointed.

And this is partly because teen movies may no longer be for them.

This version is set 20 years on from the original where the millennial audience has become the parents.

The film sticks to the same storyline, but online social media plays a heavy part in the characters' lives, which means big changes to some of the most iconic scenes from the original.

Most importantly, we still get to see Glen Coco receive his four candy canes, but many of the other less politically correct quotes and storylines, not as



accepted in 2024, have been cut.

Despite the generational change, the most surprising thing about Mean Girls (2024) is that it is, in fact, a musical.

This new version contains 13 songs based on the 2017 Broadway production of Mean Girls, and the Broadway's Queen of the Plastics herself, Renee Rapp, returns to the role of Regina George.

The film is a fun, updated version of the original story that will entertain today's young audience and anyone who loves to watch a musical on screen.

#Throwback

This day in history

May 7, 1946: Tokyo-based electronics company Sony was founded. The company is known for creating products such as the transistor radio, Walkman and compact disc player.

May 7, 1840: Russian composer Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky was born. Tchaikovsky composed music for three of the world's most popular ballets: Swan Lake, The Sleeping Beauty and The Nutcracker.

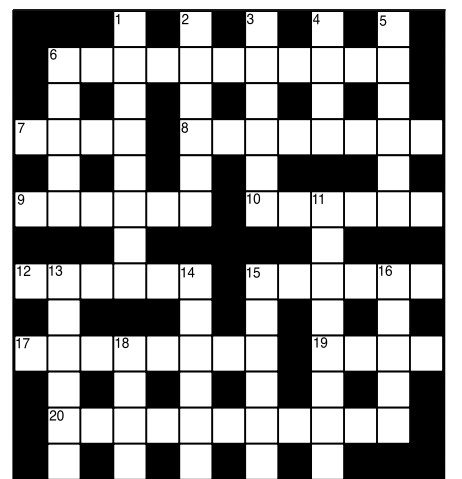
May 7, 1945: World War II ended with Germany signing the instrument of surrender in the early hours of the morning in Reims, France.

What's been Trending

Lando: McLaren's 24-year-old Lando Norris from Glastonbury has won his first Formula One race at the Miami Grand Prix. The next Formula One event will be the Emilia Romagna Grand Prix in Imola, Italy held on May 17-19.

HECS: Anthony Albanese announced \$3 billion of student debt is going to be wiped from HECS student loans. Every year HECS debts are indexed and slightly pushed up in order to keep up with inflation. However, last year had a huge increase of 7.1 per cent, which was the largest since 1990. The Prime Minister announced HECS indexation will now be determined by the Consumer Price Index or Wage Price Index, depending on which figure is lower.

Crossword

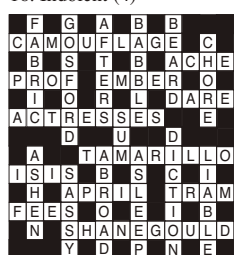


Across

No. 2087

- A very tall structure in Melbourne (6,5)
- Ballet dress (4)
- One and all (8)
- Adjournment (6)
- Town (NSW) (6)
- Indifference (6)
- Strategy (6)
- Rejoicing (8)
- Close (4)
- He was a children's author (5,6)

- Avoid (5)
- Carafe (8)
- Pot-belly (9)
- Desires (6)
- Irritable (6)
- Angry (5)
- Indolent (4)



Solution 2086

Down

- Squabble (8)
- Sports people (6)
- Brook (6)
- Lop-sided (4)
- City (NSW) (6)



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80th Birthday



AHRNS, Colleen. 9th May, 2024.
Happy 80th birthday to our beautiful Mum. So caring, loving and beautiful, inside and out.
Enjoy your special day. Love Mignon and Tony, Kelvin and De-anne, Chelsea and Luke, Arlo and Tanner, Dylan and Gemma.

90th Birthday

CHAMPION, Elizabeth (Betty). Celebrating 90 years of you 13th May, 2024.
We've been blessed with the best mum. So much love.
Tan, Colin, Des, Mat, Chris, Tish, Rich and Anne-Marie, and our beautiful families. We all adore you.

Diamond Wedding Anniversary

COOMBES, Merv and Betty.
Happy 75th wedding anniversary. Married on 6th May, 1949. Congratulations on this amazing milestone together for 75 years.
Love from David and Julie, Rodney and Chris, Leanne and Andrew, and families.

Deaths

FULLWOOD, Ian Charles. 24-4-1944 – 30-4-2024
With deep sadness and broken hearts we share that Ian Charles Fullwood passed away on 30th April, 2024, aged 80 years.
Ian had a big battle with his health over the past couple of years but held on tightly to reach the big 80 and with joy he celebrated his 80th with family and friends.
He is now home with his beloved Cynthia (deceased) and cherished daughter, April Fullwood (deceased).
Ian leaves behind a cherished son, Steven Fullwood, and granddaughters Amber and Stevie.
Ian was a husband, dad, pop and great mate to many. He loved his rifle shooting and motorbike riding.

Continued...

Deaths

...Continued
FULLWOOD, Ian Charles.
A grandfather like you... Throughout the years you've always been a wonderful man, you see, When I was small you took the time to bounce me on your knee.
As I grew older you were there, I only had to call. I knew I could count on you, you'd never let me fall. So many hard times in my life you've helped me to get through, I am so glad God's given me a grandfather like you.
Pop, it was an honour and privilege to have you with us for the past year.
Love always, Steven, Amber and Carlos.
As you would say, "Home again, home again, jiggety jig". xxx

Deaths

HACKETT, Sally Lee. 22-1-1972 – 4-5-2024
Beloved wife of Neil.
Loving mother of Emma and Kara.
Best friend of Archie the labrador.
Passionate teacher at Moonta Area School. Past president, player, coach and life member of the Moonta Netball Club.
Sally was so loved and a wonderful role model to many. Rest in peace.
Thank you to all of the SA Health staff who have taken great care of Sally and provided support to the family.
Funeral details to be advised.

Deaths

MAY (nee Lee), Shirley Rose. 2-3-1943 – 1-5-2024
Please refer to our website for funeral and live stream details.
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Deaths

WILDE, Amy Jane. Passed away while on holiday in New York on 17th April 2024, aged 45 years. Dearly loved wife of Simon. Loved mum and best friend to Charlotte, Katelin and Hannah.
Cherished daughter of Ern and Wendy (deceased). Much-loved little sister of Ann, Vic, Jill, Roy, Randy, Trish, Charmayne and Rick. Sister in heart and spirit to Marcia, Damian, Sandy and Steve.
"Do not shed tears as I have gone, but smile, as I would, remembering how I lived. "Do not close your eyes and pray for my return, open them and see what I left. "Never let your heart be empty because I am not there, fill it with the love and joy we shared as that will last forever".

Deaths

...Continued
WILDE, Amy Jane (nee Hendry).
Our dear sister and auntie, so shocked and broken-hearted by your sudden passing.
We will cherish all those special memories, always the entertainer.
All our love.
Roy, Jill, Peter, Luke, Jake and Shelby.
Reunited with Mum. xxxxx
You left this world way too soon, you had so many "mores" – adventures to be had, tales to be told, tricks to be played.
You lived your life to the full.
Had an element of fun in everything you did.
We will carry our treasured memories of you with us always.
Forever loved.
Randy, Tricia, Mardi, Leah, Cody, Kane and Jasmine.
My sister, my friend.
You were the Santa to my Claus, the Hundreds to my Thousands, the Tim to my Tam.
My heart is broken, a piece of me lost.
Charm.
We had a wonderful friend and aunt, she will never ever grow old.
Her laugh will be remembered, and so will her heart of solid gold.
Rick, Freddie, Bill, Nick and Madi.

In Memoriam

KRAFT, Kevin (Krafty). Seven years have passed already.
You are always in our thoughts, so very much loved.
Love always, Bronwyn, Laura, Simon, Callen, Gracie, Nathan, Jess, Khloe and Sienna.

In Memoriam

SCHILLING, Joyce Merle. 22-3-1929 – 8-5-2014
In loving memory of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Ten years ago we lost you and you made your way to heaven.
We miss you and will never forget you.
We will always love and cherish you and the wonderful memories.
Forever in our hearts.
Dianne, Michael, Daniel, Jenau, Charlotte, Hayley, Nathan and Jackson

In Memoriam

WINTER, Robert Keith (Bob). 5-12-1942 – 6-5-2014
Sadly passed 10 years ago. Death kept us all apart. Our memories and love last forever.
Wife Josephine and families, Susan and Peter, Bradley, Luke; Julie-Marie and Brad, Kahla and Josh, Monique and Jayson, Jaiden and Bowie; Leon and Annette, Krystal and Ravi, Jamie and Aria; sister Deidre. Beyond the sunset we shall follow you.

Funeral Notices

FULLWOOD. The relatives and friends of the late Ian Charles Fullwood are respectfully informed his funeral service will be held in the Maitland Lutheran Church, 29-31 Clinton Road, Maitland, on Saturday, 11th May, 2024, commencing at 10.30am.
The cortege will then proceed to the South Kilkerran Cemetery.

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Funeral Notices

SWEET. Relatives and friends of the late Tim Sweet are invited to share in a celebration of Tim's life at the Wallaroo Sailing Club on Thursday, 9th May, 2024, at 2pm.
In lieu of cards and flowers, please consider a donation to the Animal Welfare League in his memory.

16th Birthday Memoriam

WALL, Jasmine Lyn. 8th May, 2008.
Happy heavenly sweet 16th birthday to our angel Jasmine. Our hearts still ache without you, but we know you are always with us.
Love Mum and Alyssa. x

WALL, Jasmine Lyn. Jasmine Lyn, our first-born grandchild, born too perfect for this world.
Loved and remembered every day. Happy heavenly birthday sweetheart!
Love Grams and Papa.

WALL, Jasmine Lyn. Happy heavenly 16th birthday Jasmine. Though angels may cradle you in their arms, your place in our hearts is eternal.
Love Uncle Dave, Auntie Fi, Tay and Mikey. ♥ xxxx

WALL, Jasmine Lyn. Our little princess in heaven.
Happy heavenly birthday. Lots of love today and always, Auntie Shell and Dylan. xx

Funeral Notices

VIRGO. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Sylvia Virgo are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Port Vincent Uniting Church, on Wednesday, 8th May, 2024, commencing at 11am.
At the conclusion of her service the cortege will proceed to the Port Vincent Cemetery.
In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, PO Box 381, Marleston SA 5033.
Sylvia's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on the McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 10.45am.

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Funeral Notices

WILDE. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Amy Wilde are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Warooka Uniting Church Hall, on Thursday, 9th May, 2024, commencing at 11am.
At the conclusion of her service, the cortege will proceed to the Warooka Cemetery.
In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to McGrath Foundation, PO Box 471, St Leonards NSW 1590.
Amy's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be available on the McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 10.45am.

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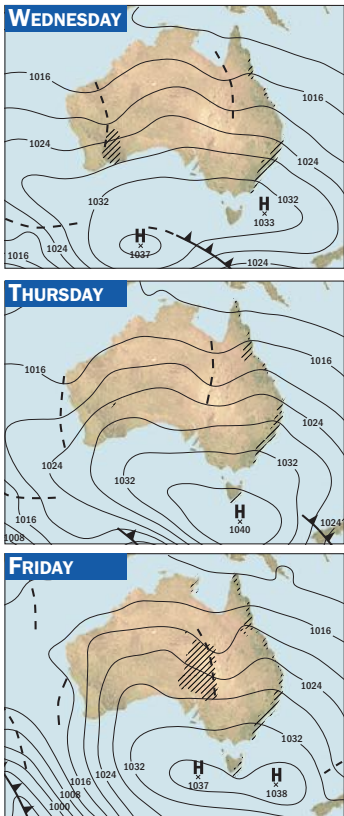
Information



PICTURE PERFECT... Leona Clarke, of Wallaroo, enjoyed this remarkable sunset at North Beach over Easter. If you have a stunning photo to share, send it to editorial@ypct.com.au.

Weather forecast issued at noon, May 7, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE

Wednesday: Showers developing about the pastoral and Flinders districts and the northern Eyre Peninsula. Possible storms in the north. Maximum temperatures mostly above average. Southeasterly winds. **Thursday:** Showers about pastoral and Flinders districts, tending to areas of rain at times about parts the North East Pastoral district. Possible storms in the north. Maximum temperatures near to or slightly above average in the west and south but below average in the northeast. Southeasterly winds. **Friday:** Showers about eastern parts, mostly about the Flinders and North East Pastoral districts, tending to areas of rain at times about parts the North East Pastoral district. Possible storms in the far northeast. Maximum temperatures near to or slightly above average in the west and south but below average in the northeast. Generally southeasterly winds. Outlook: Showers about eastern parts, easing on Saturday and becoming dry on Sunday. Maximum temperatures near to or slightly above average in the west and south but below average in the northeast. Southeasterly winds, tending northeasterly in the west.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h. **Thursday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h. **Friday:** Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

SPENCER GULF

Wednesday: Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots, reaching up to 20 knots south of Cowell to Wallaroo early in the morning and again in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning, then increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Partly cloudy. **Thursday:** Winds: Southeasterly 15 to 20 knots. Seas: Around 1 metre, increasing to 1 to 1.5 metres south of Cowell to Wallaroo. Swell: South to southwesterly around 1 metre. Weather: Mostly sunny.

GULF ST VINCENT

Wednesday: Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southeasterly in the middle of the day. Winds reaching up to 20 knots south of Port Vincent to Brighton in the late evening. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny. **Thursday:** Winds: East to southeasterly 10 to 15 knots tending south to southeasterly during the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5 metres. Weather: Mostly sunny.

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WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲22° Mostly sunny
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FRIDAY ▼11° ▲22° Mostly sunny
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	MAY TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	MAY AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	0.0	0.0	13.0	52.7	475.5
Bute	1.4	1.4	24.0	43.8	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	33.0	47.2	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	0.0	47.2	44.7	377.6
Kadina	0.0	0.0	25.2	37.8	330.5
Maitland	0.2	0.2	28.4	62.8	505.8
Minlaton	0.0	0.0	31.4	49.7	430.5
Moonta	0.0	0.0	35.3	45.5	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	0.0	17.0	44.9	390.1
Pine Point	0.0	0.0	29.2	39.0	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	0.0	13.0	39.9	350.7
Port Victoria	0.0	0.0	30.4	47.8	379.6
Port Vincent	0.0	0.0	37.0	37.7	362.2
Price	0.0	0.0	22.8	36.4	330.1
Snowtown	0.0	0.0	36.4	35.6	374.1
Stansbury	0.0	0.0	46.2	46.0	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	0.4	0.4	35.8	53.0	445.8
Wallaroo	0.0	0.0	28.0	43.8	357.8
Warooka	0.2	0.2	34.2	53.9	443.8
Yorketown	0.2	0.2	35.4	47.9	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
7	0425 2.11	10	0515 1.82	13	0050 0.65
8	1005 0.68	11	1035 0.66	14	0621 1.77
9	1618 2.61	12	1713 2.88	15	1144 0.66
10	2253 0.39			16	1833 2.67

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
7	0458 1.05	10	0116 0.50	13	0440 0.64
8	1000 0.85	11	0557 0.72	14	0612 0.66
9	1637 1.70	12	0927 0.66	15	0932 0.60
10	2358 0.53		1737 2.02	16	1907 1.85

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome again to the column with all the hot tips for fishing Yorke Peninsula. You can contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Port Broughton: Main reports for the past week (after school holidays) have been gar, tommy ruff (Australian herring) and King George whiting from Wood Point and the Plank shoals. The local jetty has a few tommyies and mullet.

Wallaroo: Schools of undersize KG whiting are in the bay and at the Boiler grounds, with squid and tommyies from the jetty in the late afternoons. Try the deep water drops south of Bird Reef for larger whiting to 34cm.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Fat tommyies and nice squid have been reported from both jetties, while boat crews are reporting snapper in the Steamer channel (to be returned to the water immediately) and whiting off Cape Elizabeth.

Point Turton: Boat crews are catching squid, gar and tommyies from Port Rickaby, Hardwicke Bay and Corny Point. KG whiting

reports are for decent-sized fish from The Banks and Point Souttar grounds.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Crews fishing from big boats finally caught some tuna off The Althorpes and Seal Island; please be aware of the no-take zones that may apply. Shore-based anglers targeted salmon trout and mullet from Pondalowie Bay and Yorke Point. Both jetties are worth a try for mullet, tommy ruff and squid.

Edithburgh: Squid and tommyies are at the town jetty on the early morning high tide and there are salmon trout and a few mullet from the Sultana Passage shoreline. Boat crews are reporting whiting, tommyies and squid.

Ardrossan: The huge school holiday traffic subsided as locals fished the jetty for squid, overnight soapie mullet and tommyies. Boat crews are running far and wide for KG whiting, gar, squid, tommyies and pesky small snapper (return to the water immediately).

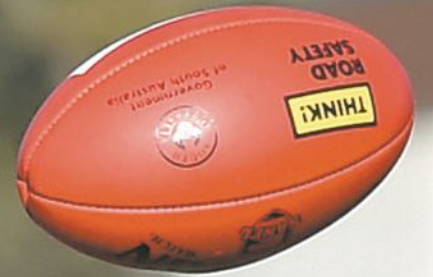
Tight lines and see you next week!

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MAGPIE MAGIC

YPFL A GRADE... Paskeville recruit Jared O'Donohue gets a handball away as he is tackled by Wallaroo's Jaydan Trott during their clash on Saturday, May 4. Paskeville won a close contest by 10 points.

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