



HOLDING COURT

HONOURING A CHAMPION... Stephanie Talbot's journey continues to inspire young basketballers, like Moonta's Harriet and Meg, as she shows them her Olympic bronze medal at Adelaide Lightning's coaching clinic at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, on Sunday, October 27, when it was announced that Court 1 would officially be known as the Stephanie Talbot Court. PHOTO: Rod Penna

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Rex driving new pathways

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

STUDENTS who attended the Rex Minerals Immersion Day may not have had their driver's licences yet, but that did not stop them getting behind the wheel of some of the biggest machinery on display.

More than 160 high school students

from along Yorke Peninsula attended the annual expo at Ardrossan last Wednesday, October 23.

Rex chief operating officer Jason Schell said the immersion day was a fantastic opportunity to demonstrate what mining has to offer and to get involved in immersive education.

The all-day event covered the full scope of opportunities the resource

industry has to offer, including exploration, mining, mineral processing, automation, administration, scientific research, innovation and engineering.

"Students also explored exciting career opportunities at Hillside in construction, operations and discovered pathways into the broader diverse resources sector," Mr Schell said.

"Rex Minerals also announced the

launch of a VR/Simulator School.

"This initiative will provide immersive education and hands-on training with essential equipment used in the resources and construction sectors, offering local students a unique opportunity to gain practical, industry-relevant experience."

In response to one of the big questions of the day regarding the recent

sale of the Hillside Project to MACH Metals Australia, a Rex Minerals spokesperson confirmed the sale would not impact future employment opportunities available for these students at the mine.

The Hillside Project, south of Ardrossan, will tap into the significant iron oxide copper gold deposit located there via open-pit mining.

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Changing approach

I HAVE noticed that supermarket catalogues have changed their approach.

The front pages no longer advertise deals on basic food stuffs (meat, bread, potatoes) but picture ice cream, laundry detergent and dog food. If not, then it's dishwasher tablets and lollies. All essential things we need to survive!

Then somewhere towards the middle of the catalogue are the "half price" items no one really needs and "the specials" where biscuits are marked up a dollar or two and then "reduced" by 10 cents.

Have you counted how many Tim Tams are in a packet nowadays?

Why is meat packaged in plastic and sold as a seemingly exclusive luxury deal, not at a price per kilogram but as "\$x for 600 grams"?

Do they think we are so stupid not to recognise the con? I suspect the answer may be yes.

Peter Lehman
Port Vincent

Put dementia on your agenda

WITH two in three people with dementia thought to be living in the community, yet two in three people admitting that they know very little about dementia, community education is the key to increased dementia awareness.

That's why Dementia Australia has developed a free, easy to use Community Education Toolkit designed to enable community groups and organisations to self-deliver informative and interactive sessions about brain health and dementia.

So please, I call on all community and club leaders to put dementia on their agenda— from social, sporting, recreational, retirement, educational, corporate, local government and faith-based groups to take the first step towards building awareness about dementia with their clients or members.

Visit dementia.org.au/community-education-toolkit or contact Innovation@dementia.org.au for more information.

Please call the National Dementia Helpline on 1800 100 500 for free expert advice and support available 24/7.

Dementia Australia's Community Education Toolkit is funded by The Lionel & Yvonne Spencer Trust.

Dementia Australia CEO, Professor Tanya Buchanan

Path closed

THE Moonta Bay caravan park has recently locked access to the public path along the foreshore during the day, with residents in the park gaining entry by using a code.

This means that, at high tide, there is no access possible from the jetty area to the north beach without walking uphill and all the way around the caravan park.

The new rock wall and disabled access ramp are covered with thick seaweed and the immediate beach area is severely eroded due to increased stormwater disposal, so even at lower tide this part of the beach is difficult to walk along.

Many residents and ratepayers are now unable to walk to and from the jetty from the north beach directly and visitors to this area are similarly affected.

This path goes from the jetty, separated by a kerb from the caravan park to a stairway to the north beach is the only safe access, and should not have been closed to the public, I have written to council requesting access be restored during the day.

Barbara Murrum
Moonta Bay

Rough year

THERE is no doubt that 2024 has been a rough year for South Australia's primary producers.

Tomato virus, grape and grain frost, no feed, no seed, livestock are being sold off due to a statewide drought.

It's important to talk about this and allow for the truth that times are tough. We must remind farmers that they've done nothing wrong; in fact, they've done everything right.

Their sustainability practices, their soil preparation and water conservation are world standard.

So what can we do to help? Check in with them at the coffee shop, ask questions and show an interest.

Attend a local community event like the barbecues being held by Grains Producers SA, Fat Farmers and service clubs.

Community support and a shared approach to wellbeing is so important.

And keep buying local as much as possible.

Each country town is a micro economy that faces increasing costs of doing business.

A problem shared is a problem halved and this drought is a problem we all share.

Penny Pratt MP
Member for Frome

OUR VIEW

Stephanie Talbot — world class champion

COPPER Coast Sport and Leisure Centre's main basketball court, Court 1, has been named the Stephanie Talbot Court.

This honour is a fitting and lasting tribute for a remarkable athlete — a world-class champion.

Raised in Kadina, Stephanie Talbot's journey to basketball stardom began on the very court that will now bear her name.

It was there she honed her skills, nurtured her passion, and laid the foundation for a career that would take her around the world.

From her early days playing locally, to representing Australia on an international stage, Ms Talbot's achievements are nothing short of extraordinary.

She has graced the courts of the WNBL in Australia, the WNBA in the United States, and leagues across Europe.

In fact, Ms Talbot was named in the 2022 FIBA Women's Basketball World Cup All-Tournament team — meaning she is showcasing her talent and dedication at the pinnacle of women's basketball in the world.

"She was a dominant force for the Opals on home soil at the 2022 FIBA World Cup, helping guide her country to a bronze medal while earning All-Star Five accolades," Basketball Australia's website says.

Her crowning achievement, so far, came at the 2024 Paris Olympics, where she proudly donned the green and gold and helped Australia secure an Olympic bronze medal.

Who will ever forget the block Ms Talbot performed in the dying seconds of the match against Belgium, ensuring Australia won the bronze?

Kadina can rightfully boast of producing a world-class champion, a talented and accomplished athlete, and now the Stephanie Talbot Court is a testament to her impact on the sport and will provide inspiration to all young and aspiring athletes for years to come.

Michael Ellis
Managing Director

Updates

NEW information has emerged regarding previous articles featuring the new Karinya Suite at Maitland Hospital.

"Locals stepping up" (15-10-24) and "Maitland shows a caring side" (13-8-24) highlighted groups which had contributed to the new suite through donations and fundraising efforts.

We have since learned that members of the Maitland Rotary Club were also significantly involved in fundraising, making substantial donations.

The YP Country Times takes this opportunity to acknowledge their valuable contributions.

Also, the Southern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association season preview in last week's The YP Summer Sports Guide feature (YPCT 22-10-24) incorrectly stated that "to provide incentives to the lower-ranked teams and allow for team selection to be more balanced in the open gender and men's pennants, the top six sides on the premiership table will split from the bottom four after 11 rounds and play the remaining matches in these groups."

In fact, this is specifically for Saturday (open gender) division II and does not include Saturday division I or the Wednesday (men's) competition.



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SNUGGLE UP... Lachlan White was surprised to find he managed to grow these inseparable carrots in his ag class. Share your What The? photos with the rest of the YP community by sending them to editorial@ypct.com.au.

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FAMILY SUPPORT...
When Amanda Larwood (right) gave birth to Kaia in July, she spent 19 nights at Ronald McDonald House with her partner, Callum Fuss, and 3-year-old daughter, Emerson, staying with her in a family room. Also pictured is Bentley the dog).

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

A KADINA family found comfort at Ronald McDonald House in North Adelaide earlier this year during a difficult time.

When Amanda Larwood welcomed her daughter Kaia into the world in July at Wallaroo Hospital, Kaia had respiratory issues and was flown by MedSTAR to the Women's and Children's Hospital.

She spent three weeks there, monitored closely for her oxygen levels.

During this period, Ms Larwood, her partner Callum Fuss and their eldest daughter, 3-year-old Emerson, stayed at nearby Ronald McDonald House Charities South Australia.

Ms Larwood said Ronald McDonald House offered a communal kitchen, living areas and playrooms, as well as staff and volunteers to help in any way they could.

"If we had stayed in any other form of accommodation, we would not have had that support system, and it was something that we really needed at that time to get us

through," Ms Larwood said.

She said she did not know what they would have done without it, but imagined they would have had to spend thousands on accommodation and parking fees.

Ms Larwood added that Mr Fuss had to return to work before Kaia was discharged from the hospital, so the House's closeness to the hospital was a huge benefit.

"It is life changing for so many families to be supported by Ronald McDonald House Charities South Australia," she said.

"They make such uncertain and stressful times easier to navigate and process."

Ms Larwood said other families staying there, and having similar struggles with their own children being in hospital, provided a strong support network for herself and Emerson.

"Thinking about all the families we met at the House makes us so emotional ... they still found it in their hearts to be so kind and compassionate to people they did not even know," Ms Larwood said.

An essential service

DEMAND for RMHC SA essential services has hit a record high with 420 regional families needing urgent accommodation to be near their seriously ill children in the 2023-24 financial year.

Ronald McDonald House Charities South Australia provides an essential service to help alleviate the financial impact of finding accommodation for families while their children receive lifesaving medical treatment.

It also provides meals, education and other support services for the entire family.

This includes 17 families from Yorke Peninsula.

Without RMHC SA, it is estimated the financial impact on regional families, who stay at the North Adelaide accommodation, would otherwise be more than \$2.6 million out-of-pocket each year.

Last financial year, the House turned away more than 200 regional families and covered the cost of an additional 260 nights of urgent accommodation at city hotels for regional families to cope with demand.

RMHC SA executive officer Melissa Monkhouse said one in four regional families needed to travel to receive health care, and 78 per cent of the essential services RMHC SA provided was funded through fundraising and charitable and philanthropic donations.

"We recognise it is the important generosity of South Australians that will help us to continue to support families into the future," Ms Monkhouse said.

For more information or to support Ronald McDonald House, visit <https://www.rmhc.org.au/our-chapters/rmhc-south-australia>.

Goodbye 3G

THE close of Australia's 3G mobile phone network took effect yesterday, Monday, October 28, as Telstra and Optus officially ended the service.

The 3G mobile network will be progressively shut down between now and November 4.

About 60,000 devices will no longer connect to emergency services via Triple Zero (000), including older phones, smartwatches, personal emergency alarms, medical monitors and security systems.

Carol Bennett, chief executive of the Australian Communications Consumer Action Network, stressed the need for essential devices to be compatible with 4G or 5G networks.

She recommended Australians visit 3gclosure.com.au for resources, including a serial number checker for phones.

Some early 4G models may have also lost voice calling, as they relied on 3G for voice services. Additionally, certain devices default to 3G for emergency calls, raising potential safety risks.

Bruce Billson, Small Business Ombudsman, warned that small businesses may face unexpected disruptions if reliant on 3G. He urged business owners to check their technology for compatibility with newer networks to avoid critical service outages.

Coasting along

STAGE 3A of the 5.8 kilometre North Coast Road upgrade near Point Turton is expected to begin in November.

Yorke Peninsula Council has received almost \$2 million of funding for the next stage of the project, after being successful in the Special Local Roads Program.

YPC Assets and Infrastructure director Andre Kompler said the funding would allow the council to complete Stage 3A and improve road conditions on this important link for both locals and tourists.

"We're committed to delivering this project efficiently and cost effectively, while ensuring minimal disruption for residents," Mr Kompler said.

The Downer Group has been contracted to complete this stage of the project, which will address key road safety concerns, reduce ongoing maintenance costs, mitigate dust-related environmental health impacts and improve stormwater management.

Stage 3A is the bulk of the remaining unsealed portion of the road, and YPC is hopeful the remaining 1.6km will be upgraded in the following financial year, subject to successful grant funding applications.



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Warmer and wetter weather expected



WARMING UP... Parker and Gracen enjoy the recent run of warmer weather at the Kadina playground.

Jess Liddy
JOURNALIST

SPRING has sprung, and summer is on its way.

Temperatures have already begun to rise across Yorke Peninsula with the Bureau of Meteorology predicting warmer than average temperatures across all states and territories.

This could, however, be paired with more rain after an unseasonably dry winter.

BOM's most recent long-range outlook indicates rainfall forecasts are more mixed, with South Australia heading for "unusually tropical" weather, with warm temperatures and wet conditions for the next two months.

"It is worth noting spring is typically a time when southern Australia experiences large swings in weather associated with passage of cold fronts across the south, as well as more thunderstorm activity as the weather warms," a BOM spokesperson said.

"South Australia has an increased chance of warmer than usual temperatures across spring and summer.

"Adelaide, parts of the state's southern agricultural areas and parts of the north have a slightly increased chance of above-average rainfall.

"This follows a prolonged period of dry conditions that have prevailed in the south-east of the state this year.

"The forecast shows a more typical range of spring-summer rainfall is likely for the rest of the state."

This week across Yorke Peninsula, temperatures are expected to be in the mid-to-high 20s, and reaching the low 30s for the weekend, coupled with mostly clear skies.

Fire Danger Season

YORKE Peninsula's 2024-25 Fire Danger Season starts this Friday, November 1, and is scheduled to end on April 30.

This means no fires can be lit outdoors without a permit from your local council.

It is allowable to use a gas or electric barbecue or other cooking appliance if it is clear of all flammable vegetation to a distance of at least four metres, a person who is able to control the fire is present at the site of the fire until it is extinguished, and an appropriate extinguisher is at hand.

On a Total Fire Ban day, gas or electric barbecues or cooking appliances can only be used on a beach or within 15m of a home or business premises.

Strict regulations apply to all fires, including barbecues, in National Parks and Wildlife Reserves.

Specifically, no wood fires or solid fuel fires are permitted in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park during this time.

For more information about what is allowed and what is not during Fire Danger Season, see <https://www.cfs.sa.gov.au/warnings-restrictions/restrictions/what-can-i-do-what-cant-i-do/>.

First hooded plover fledged

A HOODED plover chick has successfully fledged (the first to do so this breeding season) on southern Yorke Peninsula.

Northern and Yorke Landscape Board announced the good news on Facebook on Tuesday, October 22.

The announcement also reminded beachgoers of their role in protecting these endangered birds, including walking and driving below the high-tide line, giving hooded plovers and their chicks ample space, and keeping dogs on leashes.

These practices during the hooded plovers' breeding season, which spans from August to March, are crucial for the birds' survival.

Hooded plovers rely on undisturbed coastal habitats for nesting.

According to BirdLife Australia's 2022 biennial hooded plover count, almost 300 of the state's 803 adult birds lived on Yorke Peninsula; overall, seven more plovers were counted on YP compared to numbers from 2020.



FAMILY... A plover fledgling with its parents at Dolphin Beach.
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Viterra makes moves to dominate the peninsula

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

VITERRA'S proposed purchase of the Maitland AWB Grainflow site, along with two other facilities, has been reported to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission by T-Ports.

The proposed acquisition of Grainflow sites at Maitland and Crystal Brook, and Cargill's mobile shiploader at Port Adelaide, has caused backlash from T-Ports because it believes the move will give Viterra a grain-handling monopoly on Yorke Peninsula.

T-Ports chief executive Nathan Kent said a return to the Viterra monopoly would be bad for everyone from the growers to the communities on Yorke and Eyre Peninsulas.

"It represents an attempt by global mega companies to eliminate local competition, which will only drive prices down at the farmgate," Mr Kent said.

"We will be urging the ACCC to push back on the Viterra monopoly and back competition instead, and we're encouraging growers and regional

communities to do the same."

Viterra announced it planned to integrate the new facilities into its existing storage and handling networks, and implement fast rail to link from its inland sites to deep water ports.

Viterra chief executive David Mattiske said the acquisition would make the SA and Victorian supply chain more efficient, and provide opportunities for customers.

T-Ports is concerned the new sites will enable Viterra to incentivise rail freight away from T-Ports' Wallaroo facility.

Central Yorke Peninsula grain producer Sam Johns said he was all for free enterprise, but he thought any reduction in competition was a negative for the industry.

Mr Johns said it was refreshing when AWB originally came to Maitland, breaking the previous monopoly because the competition brought improvements to operating hours and levels of service.

"More recently, AWB have been shipping bulk grain themselves directly out of Port Adelaide, so it's created a bit of

pricing competition around shipping and transport costs, directly competing with Viterra," Mr Johns said.

"This (Viterra's proposed acquisition) has a potential to eliminate that competition in that space, so we would go back to Viterra having a complete monopoly on bulk grain shipment out of South Australia, which I don't think is good for the industry."

"The only competition they would have, which has been very welcome in the last couple of years, has been T-Ports, so T-Ports would be on their own trying to compete against a global giant."

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry also expressed concerns about the proposal and said GPSA would make a submission to the ACCC.

"GPSA has surveyed grain producers about their support or not for Viterra purchasing the Grainflow sites," Mr Perry said.

"We've had a presentation from Viterra and Cargill, spoken to T-Ports and canvassed the views of grain marketers."

"Based on the feedback received, we'll be putting forward a submission to the ACCC."



GRAIN BATTLE... T-Ports' Wallaroo facility exports cereals and lentils from SA's Yorke Peninsula.



Point Davenport Conservation Park

Point Davenport vehicle access limited

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

HIGHLY vegetated public roads within Point Davenport Conservation Park have been permanently closed to traffic.

The closure of these unmade, but surveyed, roads will allow threatened flora species to rejuvenate.

The decision to stop vehicle access was made to address undesirable behaviour and to assist the Department of Environment and Water to undertake appropriate fencing to encourage vehicles to use designated tracks.

There has been no public opposition to the move.

A DEW spokesperson said the park remained off limits for fishing and the taking of any plants or animals from within the zone.

"The park supports activities such as bushwalking and bird watching and will continue to do so," they said.

"Recently, unused and inaccessible roads within the Point Davenport Conservation Park were closed to support better park management and to conserve the health of the remnant vegetation and coastal environments that provide habitat for species of conservation significance."

Despite these changes, the spokesperson said there were no plans to permanently close public access to the conservation park.

The park became protected in 1987 to conserve the only estuarine habitat for wader birds located on lower Yorke Peninsula; the stranded coastal lagoon is one of only two such estuaries on the whole peninsula.

There are 13 bird and two threatened plant species located within the park, and the estuarine lagoon is surrounded by YP's only population of swamp paperback trees.

Wallaroo Shores for sale

LAND at Wallaroo Shores is now for sale by expressions of interest, on behalf of Copper Coast Council by arrangement with Copper Coast Investments Pty Ltd (Monopoly Property Group).

The 13.4518 hectares of infill land is situated between Liberator Way, Jones Street and Heritage Drive in Wallaroo, behind the existing Wallaroo Shores buildings.

This land is also part of the Wallaroo Shores project, and a concept plan indicates the potential for 245 allotments

averaging 460 square metres, according to real estate agency Colliers.

Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said the land was an exceptional, master-planned development opportunity with significant infrastructure already in place and extensive civil works completed.

"It is appealing for a broad range of developments, including seniors living, residential, tourism accommodation and mixed use," he said.

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Moonta woman assaulted

POLICE are investigating an assault at Moonta over the weekend.

At around 12.15am on Sunday, October 27, a 53-year-old Moonta woman was involved in a confrontation with two unknown people in the front yard of her Milne Terrace home during which she was assaulted.

She was taken to the hospital by ambulance for treatment of facial injuries.

The suspects are described as a man and woman, both of Aboriginal appearance, aged in their mid-30s.

Investigations are ongoing, a police spokesperson said.

Anyone with information, or dashcam or CCTV footage, that may assist the investigation is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or at www.crimestopperssa.com.au.

Six drink drivers caught on YP

Six drivers have been caught drink driving by Yorke Mid North Highway Patrols in the past week.

Four of these drivers lost their licences for six months and will face court at a later date:

- At about 1.15am on Tuesday, October 22, a 56-year-old Tiddy Widdy Beach man was caught in Ardrossan with a blood alcohol reading of 0.101;
- Just after 10pm on Thursday, October 24, a 56-year-old Ardrossan woman was caught in Ardrossan with a blood alcohol reading of 0.143;
- Just after 7.30pm on Friday, October 25, a 27-year-old Yorketown man was caught in Yorketown with a blood alcohol reading of 0.100;
- Just before 10pm on Saturday, October 26, a 63-year-old Stansbury woman was caught in Stansbury with a blood alcohol reading of 0.112.

Two offenders received \$951 expiation notices:

- Just before 9.30pm Friday, a 64-year-old Athelstone woman was caught in Point Turton with a blood alcohol reading of 0.071;
- At about 6.45pm on Saturday, a 44-year-old Ardrossan woman was caught in Ardrossan with a blood alcohol reading of 0.052.

Highway Patrol Officer in Charge, Inspector Mark Atkinson said drink and drug driving was a major contributor to fatal and serious injury crashes.

“It is disappointing to see these results,” he said.

“Police will continue to target regional South Australian roads to detect drivers who are displaying blatant disregard to the safety of other road users.”

SA Government takes aim at bow hunting

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

THE South Australian Government is banning the use of bows and crossbows to hunt animals, effective December 1.

In March, the Governor of South Australia Frances Adamson made a proclamation under section 66 of the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972, prohibiting the use of bows and crossbows to kill all animals except carp.

Bow hunters now face fines of up to \$1000 if they contravene the ban.

Australian Bowhunters Association branch controller (South Australia) and former Yorke Peninsula Field Archers president Brett Raymond said he was frustrated with the government’s decision to ban bow hunting.

YPFA has about 50 members.

“They are taking away my sport and, not only that, they’ve taken food off the table,” Mr Raymond said.

According to environment.sa.gov.au, “the ban reflects a commitment made by the state government to prohibit the use of bows and crossbows to kill animals in South Australia”; this came after several animals had reportedly been shot with arrows.

Mr Raymond said those responsible for these acts of animal cruelty were not accredited bow hunters.

“Bow hunting is regulated, so only trained and qualified people can bow hunt.

“No one from the ABA has ever been charged with cruelty to an animal, because we go out with

the intent to kill the animal, and we’re trained to do that and we do kill the animal.

“We shoot them with proper broad heads (arrowheads designed for hunting).

“It is just kids or unknowing people popping field points (arrowheads designed for target shooting).

“All they’re (the SA Government) doing is having a knee-jerk reaction to criminals and they’re not going to stop that criminal element.

“Bow hunting goes back 100,000 years. The human race probably wouldn’t be here if it was not for bow hunting, so I see it as my human right to be able to bow hunt and put food on the table.”

Currently, bow hunters with a basic hunting permit and a Bowhunter Proficiency Certificate (a practical and theoretical accreditation administered by the ABA) can hunt invasive species on private property in SA.

Raymond said, while little hunting is done on Yorke Peninsula, he had hunted deer, goats, feral cats, foxes and rabbits across the state.

“I don’t mind destroying feral animals. We don’t hunt any natives, we only hunt feral animals and we’re actually doing the world a favour,” he said.

According to the RSPCA, animals hit by arrows are six times more likely to escape wounded and die slowly than animals shot by competent rifle users.

A Department for Environment and Water spokesman said the ban was a state government promise before the election campaign.



UNBOWLIEVABLE... Australian Bowhunters Association branch controller (South Australia) Brett Raymond is not happy the state’s bow hunting ban.

“The ban is not intended to restrict ownership of bows or crossbows and will not limit the recreational use of these devices (for example, target archery) outside of hunting,” the DEW spokesperson said.

“The ban will also not limit other lawful hunting opportunities using guns and other devices.

“Hunting with bows and crossbows has been banned in Tasmania, and hunting with crossbows is banned or heavily restricted in some other states.”

Indigenous Australians are not exempt from the proclamation outlawing bow hunting.



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Kadina Olympian recognised

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

A COURT at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, is now officially named in honour of local Olympian Stephanie Talbot.

The surprise announcement was made during the Adelaide Lightning basketball team's coaching clinic at the CCSLC on Sunday, October 27.

After the clinic, which more than 60 budding basketballers attended, the Adelaide Lightning team was taken to court 1, where Yorke Valley Basketball Association's Grant Keleher announced it would be named to acknowledge Stephanie Talbot and all of her basketball achievements.

Talbot, formerly of Kadina, said she had learned everything she knew from playing sport.

"It means the world to be able to have the court named after me," Ms Talbot said.

Mr Keleher said the naming of the court not only recognised Ms Talbot's achievements, but her entire family's contributions to local basketball.

"Today, we come here not to just honour a remarkable individual, but also to celebrate a family that has dedicated so much to our community," Mr Keleher said.

"It represents the whole Talbot name and what they have done for the community and this sport."

Mr Keleher said Ms Talbot started playing basketball at 7 or 8 years of age and had spent at least 10,000 hours on Kadina's court 1

honing her skills. He also said the number of local girls playing basketball decreased during Covid but was now higher than ever because of role models such as Ms Talbot.

"The number of girls joining has grown because of people like Steph," he said.

"Girls can actually see a pathway into becoming a professional sportsperson."

"They see Steph and they think, that's something I could become one day."

In the lead-up to the naming announcement, Copper Coast Council chief executive Dylan Strong said council supported the move to honour one of Kadina's strongest sporting talents.

Ms Talbot was an outstanding role model for children and sportspeople on the Copper Coast, Mr Strong said.

"The naming of the court is a gesture of recognition for Stephanie's amazing achievements," he said.

"Becoming an Olympic medalist at the 2024 Paris Games is an obvious highlight, but her whole career has been outstanding."

"Stephanie's achievements at an international level go to show that, with hard work and commitment, you can reach the top in your field, and that being from a regional area is not an obstacle to success."

Deputy Mayor Peter Sims represented council at the announcement.

The date for the official unveiling of Stephanie Talbot Court will be set soon.



NEW NAME... Olympian Stephanie Talbot signs a shirt of one of the participants at the Adelaide Lightning coaching clinic in Kadina on Sunday, October 27.

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Top-five school full steam ahead

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

AS YEAR 12 students wrap up their senior year, Minlaton District School is feeling confident about sending their school leavers out into the world.

MDS was earlier this year named one of the top five public schools in the state by Better Education, based on an analysis of academic outcomes in 2023.

Principal Andrew Dickinson said, in correlation, enrolments had gone from 248 at the end of 2023, to 272 now, with 285 set for next year.

"It's been confirmed we're on the right track with what we've been doing," he said.

"We've been really trying to build connection and belonging with the kids, because we feel that, when the kids feel like they are part of the school and enjoying classes, then they do a lot better in their academic work.

"One of the things that really stands out was when a kid who's come from a school in the northern suburbs, and come from a challenging background, and used to hate school and was always in trouble, came to us and quickly realised that it's different here and said to me 'I never thought I'd ever say this, but I actually like school now.'"

Mr Dickinson said the school's twelve year 12 students are split across completing SACE with and without exams, taking on apprenticeships, and applying for university.



STRONG PERFORMANCE... Minlaton District School governing council chair Rebecca Brown, senior captain Sasha and principal Andrew Dickinson are heading into the end of the school year with confidence, thanks to an accolade MDS received earlier in the year.

"We celebrate every pathway that our kids are on."

Senior captain and year 12 student Sasha said she thought the key to the school's success was the connection that came from a small school.

"I was just outside and a little reception girl who I never met outside of school until she started, she comes up to me now and gives me a hug," she said.

"That wouldn't even happen in an Adelaide school, because you're just

one in 1000.

"And there's not a big cliquy type thing here; because we're all from the same place, you're not better than someone else."

She also paid tribute to senior school coordinator Glen White, the year 12 teachers and Mr Dickinson for their support.

"Mr White, during research project, took time out of his week just to sit with us, to make sure we were going alright," Sasha said.

"The teachers are so on top of everything that we're not going into anything blindsided, and they're communicating with us so well.

"(Mr Dickinson) stepped in from a big school but I think he's adjusted really well coming to this little school and obviously he's brought big ideas."

Governing council chair Rebecca Brown said some of these ideas included personal interest subjects, a personal leadership course called Youth Opportunities, and a resilience project for wellbeing.

Ms Brown also said the recognition of being a top school had given the whole community a boost, including her 10-year-old son Louis, whose goal was to get 100 per cent attendance this year.

"We had to go to Adelaide, and he had to come with us; my son was coming back from America, so I was like, you have to come and see Matt (Louis's brother) off the plane (and he didn't want to go)," she said.

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Sunday
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If you've got it, haunt it

NIGHT FRIGHTS...
Henly and Averlie Boakes of Kadina, in 2023.

This Halloween, the YP Country Times is holding a SPOOK-TACULAR COSTUME COMPETITION for Yorke Peninsula's best dressed

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BRIGHT IDEA... Port Broughton Areas School students Jake, Tarquin, Ruby and Zaine are looking forward to seeing their idea come to life when mini golf is trialed in the town in summer.

AN IDEA proposed by local school students has sparked the trial of a potential new tourist attraction at Port Broughton.

Barunga West Council has voted to support a pop-up mini golf trial during December and January, to coincide with the summer school holidays and Christmas festivities.

Visitors and locals will be able to try their hand on the 18-hole course, to be installed indoors at Gallery 1871 in McKay Street from December 17 until January 24.

This follows a presentation to the council by Port Broughton Area School students in September, when three groups of civics and citizenship students presented their ideas for the local community.

A group led by students Ruby and Jake advocated for a mini-golf facility to be established as a tourism

drawcard and a family-friendly activity for local people.

They said their survey of 53 people in the school community found 58 per cent of respondents had travelled to Kadina or Port Pirie to play mini golf and their families would spend between \$50 and \$200 on food, drink and other items during the trip.

The students said mini golf was accessible to everyone and could help attract more visitors to the town.

Barunga West Council mayor Leonie Kerley said all the presentations had impressed councillors and highlighted the value of youth involvement in local decision making.

"The students have demonstrated remarkable insight into the needs of the town, combining tourism potential with sustainable community development," Mayor Kerley said.

"We are excited to see

these ideas come to life and to evaluate their potential for longer-term implementation.

"The pop-up mini golf will be managed primarily by volunteers, with support from council staff.

"If successful, the initiative could become a regular feature during school holidays and special events, with the potential for a permanent location."

Council will gather feedback from the trial to inform future decisions on recreational infrastructure.

The 18-hole mini-golf course was purchased by council for \$2000 from Par Tee HQ in Port Pirie and will be available for family outings, group bookings and social gatherings.

It will be open from 9.30am to 3.30pm weekdays, at a cost of \$5 per person, with payment at the Visitor Information Office next door to the gallery.

Call to return local news to our television screens

LOCAL television news for the Spencer Gulf may be making a comeback.

Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey has said he was calling for its return amid an upcoming sale of the Spencer Gulf television station.

"The CEO of current owner Southern Cross Austereo has committed to its shareholders that their TV stations 'will be sold by the end of this calendar year'," Mr Ramsey said.

"This deadline was given to media analysts and investors on a call on August 29, meaning the sale could be imminent with just over two months to go.

"Thankfully, when these TV licences are sold, a trigger event in the law will force a review and the new owner should be forced to restore local production.

"I have written to potential buyers informing them of their obligation and of my intention of raising the issue with the Australian Communication Media Authority."

Mr Ramsey said local programming obligations were mandated under the Broadcasting Services Act, which came into effect in 2022 and was intended to protect local content for places like the Spencer Gulf.

These laws provided guarantees to regional communities ensuring their local TV would still be locally relevant, he said.

"Clearly these laws are being ignored and it's



simply not acceptable and arguably in breach of the spirit of the law."

The Australian Financial Review reported on October 1 that Networks 7 and 10 were edging toward a TV deal with SCA.

"The community will welcome any new media owner to the region to replace Southern Cross as it sells up — but we won't be accepting that all of our commercial Channels 7, 9 and 10 are just beamed in from interstate," Mr Ramsey said.

Spencer Gulf Nightly News was abruptly axed in April 2023.

It was regional SA's only local television news, and featured stories produced by journalists based in Port Pirie, Whyalla, Port Augusta, Port Lincoln and Broken Hill.

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Venning meets and greets Kadina

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

YORKE Peninsula has had the opportunity to get to know the Liberal candidate for the seat of Grey, Bute's Tom Venning.

Mr Venning said he spoke with around 80 attendees at a meet-the-candidate event at Kadina Golf Club last Wednesday evening, October 23.

Talk centred on multiple issues facing the region and wider electorate, including the struggling primary production industry, he said.

"It's going to be a very poor harvest for most of our farmers, so that was a big topic of discussion," he said, adding that if elected he would like to increase Farm Management Deposits, which allow farmers to make tax deductible deposits during years of good cash flow and draw on them during bad years.

Roads were another topic of discussion, with fixing the procurement process a necessity, he said.

"The road from Kadina to Kulpara — how many times has that been resealed in the last 20 years?" he said.

"I don't know, but it's a lot, and the road is terrible.

"It's just frustrating how we fund our roads, and politics should be out of it."

Mr Venning said child care was also a key foundation of healthy and prosperous communities.

"Kadina is one of four burning hotspots, alongside Crystal Brook, Orroroo and Tumby Bay."

He said one of his suggested solutions to childcare inaccessibility, for which Grey is the most affected electorate in Australia, was to repurpose or multipurpose existing community infrastructure, reducing costs.

"Some of our remote communities where the rural care might only be open for two three days a week, that's very expensive to put in a facility in a small community that costs eight million bucks to build," he said.

"Rather than 'here's eight million bucks to build a whole new childcare facility', what if you can uplift your bowls club that you only use one day a week to get it up to spec for rural care, and you might only need \$500,000 to do that."

Mr Venning also said his upbringing

ing in the small town of Bute made him aware of micro-agglomeration across regional SA, and how it was affecting these services.

"We're seeing centralisation of services even within our region, so towns like Kadina are doing very well, but towns like Bute, where I'm from, are really struggling," he said.

He said discussions at the meeting included how southern Yorke Peninsula was "often forgotten about from an Adelaide policymaking point of view".

"If you grow up in regional South Australia, you just don't have the same opportunities as our city cousins, and I don't think that's fair.

"So that's something I want to level out — equity and access to opportunities, equity and access to services."

The next federal election will be held no later than September 25, 2025.

MEET THE CANDIDATE...
Following his preselection last month, Liberal candidate for Grey Tom Venning invited members of the public to meet with him in Kadina last week.



Independent for Grey heads to Moonta Bay

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

A GROUP seeking an independent candidate for the seat of Grey is headed to Moonta Bay.

Independent for Grey will be holding a "community conversations" event at Ye Olde Cafe from noon to 1pm tomorrow (Wednesday, October 30) as part of a tour across the electorate.

"They're community-listening events, engaging in those discussions

about the things that really matter to people locally and what they would like to see in a candidate to represent them and the electorate," IFG spokesperson Jack Ritchie said.

Mr Ritchie said there were several Yorke Peninsula attendees at a recent online IFG forum about the importance of independent representation in Canberra for regional communities.

"We're seeing, right across Australia now, an increasing interest in supporting independents," he said.

"That vote has been getting higher and more consistent right across the field.

"We heard from them (guest speakers) just how important it is to have that community listening process at the start and really work with the community to select the right candidate for the seat.

"And I think a very interesting thing that came up in the presentations was that quite often it's the people who are reluctant initially to look to taking up the role

that may well end up being the right candidate.

"It is a really thorough process of working through to find that that perfect candidate."

Mr Ritchie told the YP Country Times in July it was hoped the group would select its candidate before November.

He said last week the candidate could be picked during November, but more likely in December.

"The reason for that is to enable those opportunities to get out right

across the electorate and hear from people about what they would like to see, and then we'll go through a process of identifying and talking to those potential candidates as well, based on what the community said."

Liberal Party member Rowan Ramsey has held the seat of Grey since 2007 but announced in March he would not be standing again.

Last month Bute's Tom Venning was announced as the Liberal candidate for the 2025 federal election.



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Keeping the Flying Doctor flying

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

SOME of the Copper Coast’s most dedicated, essential healthcare heroes have banded together to raise money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service throughout October.

The group, who all volunteer for the South Australian Ambulance Service Moonta brigade and work in healthcare professions, are walking, riding and running 500 kilometres collectively by the end of October as part of the month-long Oceans to Outback RFDS fundraiser challenge.

So far, they have raised \$6797 and travelled 495 kilometres — which has already surpassed their previous monetary goals, so they now hope to raise at least \$7000 before the end of the month.

Every two minutes across Australia, someone needs the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

In the past year, the RFDS has landed 863 times on Yorke Peninsula — 487 landings at Kadina, 195 at Maitland and 181 at Yorketown.

Physiotherapist Kelly Roberts said, as a healthcare worker in the regions, the Oceans to Outback fundraiser was an easy charity to get behind.

“We all see the work they do as we’re in a community where access to health care is tough,” Ms Roberts said.

“Since moving up here and transferring to Moonta with SAAS, it’s such a different feeling as what we do

for the community is so important, and we are so grateful.”

Nurse Courtney Adams said the team members had each set individual goals to achieve the total 500km.

“Kelly has been cycling, I have been running, and Tara (Barnard), Jamie (Jones) and Madison (Pearson) have been doing a mixture of both,” Ms Adams said.

She said, because of the team’s proximity and passion towards local, regional health care, they all wanted to go the extra mile to fundraise and show their support.

“When I look at the money that has been raised, I just want to push so hard for them — you do not want to let anyone down.”

Disability support worker Jamie Jones said, because they are part of a team, it’s easy to motivate and keep each other accountable to complete the 500km.

“Everyone puts in what they’ve done for the day, so when you see that you’re just like ‘I’ve got to get it done.’”

Collectively, through donations received the Moonta SAAS team has so far helped provide 166 laryngoscopies to assist in intubating and ventilating patients, 104 life-saving medical chests for remote communities and 95 patches which are used with a machine to monitor a patient’s cardiac health.

To donate or view the team’s progress, head to <https://www.oceanstooutback.org.au/fundraisers/MoontaSAAS>.



FRONTLINE FUNDRAISERS... South Australian Ambulance Service Moonta brigade volunteers Jamie Jones, Kelly Roberts, Courtney Adams and Tara Barnard have raised almost \$7000 throughout October for the Royal Flying Doctor Service. (Absent: Madison Pearson.)

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Rex driving students to a new path



BIG SCORE... Ardrossan Area School's Ashlee scored 100 per cent on the dump truck simulator.

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

YEAR 10 student from Kadina Memorial School, Jasmine said she already knew mining was where she wanted to be once she finished her schooling.

"I want to be a driller or a truck driver in the mines and go to Western Australia, if I get the chance," Jasmine said.

The hands-on work and the opportunity to travel is what originally drew her into a potential career in mining, but it was also a love for big trucks.

"It just seems so powerful and being up high seeing everything — I think it would be fun to be in a big vehicle," she said.

Despite having a clear ambition for heavy machinery, Jasmine said the best part of the immersion day was actually the smallest part.

"The space VR was really cool, but I liked the microscope and seeing all the different minerals and the different ways to separate them from the dirt — it was really cool," she said.

Ardrossan Area School year 10 student Ashlee said she was also interested in a career in mining and was eager to drive the big machinery.

"We had an immersion day last year and I tried the simulator and I really liked it," Ashlee said.

"We had to drive the truck from one point in the mines to another without hitting anything. The steering is a little bit touchy, and the pedals as well, so it was a bit tricky."

However, the difficulty of operating the dump truck clearly did not faze Ashlee as she managed to get her vehicle to the end of the route with 100 per cent accuracy.

State Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis helped open the day and said Rex's copper Hillside Mine was a remarkable opportunity for the next generation of YP's young people to prosper in their own community.

"South Australia is home to nearly 80 per cent of Australia's copper deposits and copper is a commodity of decarbonisation as we electrify, as we move on into the 21st century more and more copper will be in demand," Minister Koutsantonis said.

"South Australia is the centre of that demand — that means jobs, that means opportunities, that means investment, that means capital, and it's up to you, the young people of the Yorke Peninsula to take full advantage of it."

"(You have) the opportunity to live and stay in the homes you grew up in, and the opportunity to gain new skills."



LOAD UP... Tyson, Will and Mitch from Kadina Memorial School try out the THIESS front end loader experience.

CAREER FOCUSED...
Jasmine from Kadina Memorial School is ready for her future amongst heavy machinery.



BIG CROWD... Yorke Peninsula Council mayor Darren Braund, Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads, Rex chief operating officer Jason Schell, Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis and YPC chief executive Andrew Cameron with students from all over YP.



HANDS-ON LEARNING... Back: Aleisha, Lily, Lucas, Aries and Ashlee; front: Lily and Serenity from Ardrossan Area School show their certificates acknowledging their hands-on learning.



THUMBS UP... Shanayah, Kialoa and Kiara from Central Yorke School giving their approval for the dump truck experience.



HIGH UP... Dump truck operator Cathy Arnold with Curtis, Lucas, Lily and Aleisha from Ardrossan Area School.

Right: **OUTER SPACE...** Madeline from Kadina Memorial School visited the International Space Station and had a go at manoeuvring herself in zero gravity.



WELCOMING STUDENTS... Rex chief operating officer Jason Schell, Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis, Ardrossan Area School principal Margaret Roads, school prefects Mikayla and Isabelle, and YPC mayor Darren Braund.



CHANGING GEARS... Kiala from Central Yorke School got a one-on-one teaching on how to use the excavator gears.

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Advocate leaves a strong legacy

David Leon Boots

September 20, 1949 – September 13, 2024

DAVID Boots, of Wallaroo, was a passionate supporter of mental health and a strong advocate for the LGBTQI+ community.

He passed away at Star of the Sea nursing home at Wallaroo following a long battle with brain cancer, in September, and was farewelled in a memorial service at Wallaroo Community Sports Club on October 19.

Born David Leon Mackie in Launceston, Tasmania, his surname changed when his mother Hazel remarried and her husband Allan adopted David — from that point on he was known as David Leon Boots.

David had a difficult upbringing, chronically unwell with repeated bouts of pneumonia, so in 1954 the family decided to relocate to Adelaide for a warmer climate.

During his childhood, David was also exposed to domestic and family violence, which is what led him to his career and volunteering choices.

He proceeded to make it his duty to support people who were troubled, using his kind, caring and unjudgmental qualities to help them.

His stepfather Allan died by suicide, which obviously had an effect on David.

For him to then be able to give hope and aspiration to others is truly amazing.

David was a teacher for many

years and held leadership roles at school, district and state levels, with his students including Neighbours star Annie Jones.

He built his dream home in Wallaroo in 2010; it was designed to support his love of entertaining and theatre, and David proceeded to make his mark in his new community.

His passionate nature radiated as a volunteer extraordinaire — he was the founding chair of Stamp Out Suicide Copper Coast and the Copper Coast Gay Straight Alliance, a Lifeline ambassador, and a member of the SA Government's Suicide Prevention Council.

David also volunteered with the Wallaroo Community Development Association, the local ambulance committee, community sports club and sailing club.

He received the Premier's Certificate for Outstanding Volunteer Services in 2019.

David was very close to his mum, who sadly passed away in 2010.

He had a normal love/hate relationship with his sister Karen and, without children of his own, a close bond with his niece Kirsty, nephew Jarrod, as well as his great- and great-great-nieces and nephews.

David also shared a special friendship with his lifelong friend Sue, and Wallaroo friends Pam, Jeff, Gerry, Enid and Jacqui.

David's family



TRIBUTE... Wallaroo's David Boots was a dedicated advocate for mental health and the LGBTQI+ community.

Riding to create better Christmases

AS THE festive season draws near, Copper Trails Bike Hire and The Salvation Army Copper Coast are once again teaming up to support the Copper Coast community.

Considering ongoing financial challenges faced by many families, this initiative aims to bring some much-needed relief and holiday cheer.

In 2023, CTBH successfully donated over 50 refurbished bikes to locals in need, and the goal this year is to donate at least 50 more by December.

CTBH encourages the community to get involved by either donating quality bikes or volunteering to refurbish them.

Until November 30, locals can drop off their gently used bikes at Copper Trails Bike Hire in Moonta.

Donations should be in good condition, allowing the team to assess each bike's suitability for refurbishment.

Each donated bike can bring joy and new mobility to someone in the community.

"We believe in the power of community — by donating your unused bicycles, you can directly contribute to brightening someone's holiday season and making a positive change in our

community," CTBH owners Anne and Colin Minion said.

Volunteers are also welcome to help refurbish donated bikes, ensuring they are safe and ready for their new owners.

With rising costs of living, many Copper Coast families face increasing financial stress.

Regional data highlights the impact on basic expenses like housing, utilities, and food, making this initiative even more vital for those who might otherwise go without.

This campaign reflects CTBH's commitment to sustainability and community welfare, Anne and Colin said.

"Refurbishing bikes not only reduces waste but promotes eco-friendly transport options in the area.

"By coming together as a community, we can create a ripple effect of goodwill that extends far beyond this Christmas."

For further details on donating a bike or volunteering, contact Anne or Colin at 0447 764 777 or via email at copper-trailsbikehire@gmail.com.

Based in Kadina, The Salvation Army Copper Coast offers essential support to individuals and families facing financial and personal hardships.



CIRCULAR ECONOMY... Glenn and Bruce from the Moonta Men's Shed, CTBH owner Colin Minion and Mark Foyle from The Salvation Army are encouraging people to support their Give a Bike for Christmas initiative.

Obesity now biggest preventable health risk



HEALTH EDUCATION... Dietician and diabetes educator Bonnie Sanderson says, through her work, she believes in empowering individuals and communities to take charge of their health. PHOTO: Sarah Herrmann.

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

OBESITY has overtaken smoking as the leading risk factor in preventable health conditions, South Australians have been warned.

Around 68 per cent of adults and 27.5 per cent of children across the state are currently overweight or obese.

Modelling has revealed that, if no action is taken, there will be an additional 1900 children and 40,000 adults who become overweight or obese over the next five years.

Without action, it is predicted a child born last year could see as much as a seven-month reduction in their life expectancy because of obesity, which is a greater impact than Covid-19.

Around 38 per cent of people across Australia are impacted by health issues that could have been prevented if they reduced their exposure to risk factors, including obesity, smoking, alcohol and drugs.

As well as providing much-needed childcare services for Yorke Peninsula, the official opening of the Minlaton Family Centre earlier this year brought with it several healthcare professionals who are working out of the Yorke Peninsula Learning and Care Centre — including

dietician Bonnie Sanderson from Energised Health, who specialises in diabetes care and performance nutrition.

Ms Sanderson said, in her time working regionally and remotely, she had seen a growing number of patients with obesity or who are overweight.

“There are lots of different barriers in the city, and we have different barriers in the country,” she said.

“It comes down to lots of different things such as where you’re living, your actual access such as transport issues, what you have in the town, whether you’re out on the farm or whether you’re a child and you do not have the same ability as the parent.

“When you move regional and do not have the close access you do in more metropolitan areas, and if you go even more remote, you see higher prices of food.”

She said, having access to the internet can also impact education levels, which affects individuals when making healthier lifestyle choices.

Moving your body, sleeping, stress, behaviour habits throughout the day as well as moving versus sitting down were all things that can impact your health, but were commonly overlooked, Ms Sanderson said.

“I always say to my clients, small things count.

“Making one small change that you can consistently do is more powerful than making 10 big changes that are not going to be sustainable for you.”

Ms Sanderson said she liked to remind her patients it was not just about counting calories, and that every diet, exercise routine or suggested lifestyle change had to be personalised for individuals.

For example, she said, she liked running, but that was not going to work for everyone because some people hated it, and others could have mobility issues or a physical disability.

Minister for Health Chris Picton said the increasing rate of obesity nationally was alarming.

“More than two in three South Australian adults and one in four children are now overweight or obese,” Mr Picton said.

“The predicted impact on our kids and their life expectancy is particularly concerning.

He said addressing obesity and other health risks was a key focus of new independent health agency Preventive Health SA.

“With a rising incidence of chronic illness and an ageing population, this agency is taking important action to support our community and reduce pressure on our health system.”

Grey the unhealthiest in SA

WHEN it comes to ill health, Grey is the most at-risk electorate in South Australia, according to a major national report by Wesfarmers Health.

According to the report, Grey has an index score of 47, compared with the national index score of 92.

The report was tabled in Australian Parliament by Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care Ged Kearney, along with Wesfarmers Health managing director Emily Amos.

It outlines steps residents can take to improve their health,

including having regular health checks, following simple lifestyle changes such as increasing physical activity and reducing sodium intake, and seeking support from local health initiatives aimed at weight management and smoking cessation.

Ms Kearney said the index findings highlighted critical health challenges.

“Accessible and actionable health data is key to driving positive change,” she said.

“The health issues highlighted in this report are multifaceted, affecting millions of

Australians.”

Ms Amos said the index was the most comprehensive, real-time data resource on health in Australia, and her team aimed to bring awareness and hoped to support an effective public health response.

“Our health system is at an inflection point with demand for health services growing at a faster rate than our ability to supply services,” Ms Amos said.

Associate Professor Karam Kostner, who attended the launch, said the index provided a sobering view of the current state and trajectory of car-

diometabolic risk across the general Australian population.

“It confirms the urgent need for policy makers at state and federal levels to commit to more scalable, holistic and effective cardiometabolic screening and programs together to builds a healthier tomorrow,” Mr Kostner said.

The index uses de-identified data from three-million digital health checks on SiSU health stations, located through Australia, to track changes in multiple risk factor rates against a 2018, pre-Covid, baseline of 100.



WORRISOME STATS... Assistant Minister for Health and Aged Care Ged Kearney at Parliament House, presenting the health index report.

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Legacy lives on with Singin' in the Rain

Sarah Herrmann
JOURNALIST

MAITLAND'S theatrical legacy looks to be in good hands with up-and-coming performers showing off their talent in a junior production of Singin' in the Rain last week. More than 60 young people were met with raucous applause at McKnight Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 25 and 26.

The shows consisted of a showcase, giving the Maitland Music and Arts Club Performing Arts School mini and junior performers a chance to shine, before the seniors (aged 12 to 18) put on an impressive re-enactment of cult classic Singin' in the Rain.

Director Leanne Cane, who has been involved with the club for almost 40 years, said her favourite part of the job was watching the performing arts students evolve.

"What I love to see is that development through the process and teaching them to be good performers, not just getting up and mumbling your lines," she said.

"When I see, particularly the youngest ones who've just come up, it twigs in their head that 'I've got to do this dance step now', 'I'm supposed to have this face on for this', I love watching that."

Thirteen-year-old Caitlyn, who has been involved in the performing arts school for three years, got the chance to take on the role of leading lady Lina Lamont and passed with flying colours.

She didn't miss a beat, Lamont's grating voice and exaggerated mannerisms beguil-



A-LISTERS... Don Lockwood (Rushton) and Lina Lamont (Caitlyn) are the power couple of 1920s Hollywood.

ing the audience.

"I wanted to make people laugh, because I knew she was a funny character," Caitlyn said.

"She's just so dumb, and her voice is horrible, but I like that."

Lamont's archnemesis Kathy Selden was played by first-timer 16-year-old Mikaela, who had also auditioned for Lina, but was perfect for Kathy with her demure demeanour and smooth transatlantic accent.

Mikaela said her favourite moment in the play was when Kathy hits Lina in the face with a cream pie, which led to some messy rehearsals.

"We didn't know that they were actually going to be using cream, and so I turned around and I went 'oh, there's actually cream on the plate,'" she said.

"I hit it in her face and it went all in her wig and on her mic, and we were all freak-ing out."

Credit must also go to the rest of the cast who put on both remarkable physical and vocal performances, the behind-the-scenes team who ran a seamless show, and MMAC PAS chair Bronwyn Liebelt for coordinating the dazzling costuming.

It is a shame arts critic Peter Goers, who had intended to attend, was unable to make it due to illness.



BROKENHEARTED... Lina Lamont (Caitlyn) performs What's Wrong With Me?



BEHIND THE SCENES... Kathy is disappointed her dubbing of Lina Lamont's voice in The Dancing Cavalier goes uncredited.



VOICE... Dora Bailey (Georgina) is the font of gossip in 1920s Hollywood.



SPOTLIGHT... Sophie performs during Broadway Melody.



MOCKERY... Society members (Chloe, Lucy, Marley, Georgina) laugh as Lina Lamont is exposed for her lack of singing talent.

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ROLLIN... Cadence Liebelt performs Proud Mary with the Senior Tap Group, as part of the showcase preceding the play.



GOOD MORNIN'... Cosmo Brown (Tyson), Kathy Selden (Mikaela) and Don Lockwood (Rushton) talk the whole night through.



NEXT BIG THING... Society members are shocked by the announcement that Monumental Pictures will be producing a talkie.



Above: **BALLERINA...** Ellena performs Little Mermaid with the Minis Dance Group, as part of the showcase preceding the play.



Left: **COMEDIAN...** Cosmo (Tyson) brings up the energy with a lively performance of Make 'Em Laugh.

AIR PUNCH... Tyler plays the circus master in a performance of The Greatest Show by the Juniors Dance Group, as part of the showcase preceding the play.



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



SWIFT... Placegetters in the 70m open handicap foot race at the 1994 Cousin Jack Gift meet hosted by Arthurton Progress Association: R. Varcoe (2nd), D. Langford (1st) and M. Coughlan (3rd). (YP Country Times, November 1, 1994.)

50 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1974

- Moonta AH&F Society signed control of the Milne Terrace showground over to the Moonta Corporation
- Mary Clift was belle of the Muloowurtie centenary ball and Mrs Rex Kakoschke was matron of the ball
- Eudunda Farmers department stores' 78th birthday sale items available at Kadina, Wallaroo, Bute and Minlaton branches included \$59.95 portable Lemair typewriters and 35c children's socks

40 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1984

- A man wanted for break-ins at four sports clubs in the Copper Triangle area on June 3, was arrested in Sydney
- YP Country Times' contribution deadlines were brought forward after another unit was added to its press in Moonta
- Department of Technical and Further Education conducted the state's first cropping management course at Wallaroo; 20 farmers from all over SA participated

30 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 1994

- Reg Cowdery reported Maitland's annual trade fair was a success; Malcolm and Susan Wheare from the fruit and veg shop won the prize for best stall
- President John Thompson and vice-president Ed Ebsary, local council chair David Harris, and YP Legacy president George Skipworth were pictured at Bute RSL's 75th celebrations
- Hi-Fert patented new broadacre fertiliser DAP (di-ammonium phosphate) sulphur

20 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2004

- The YP Country Times press was moved from former YP Farmer premises at 63 George Street, Moonta, where it had been printed since 1979, to 31 Goyder Street, Kadina
- Royce Chapple reminisced about his 1930s People's Weekly paper round in Moonta Mines; the paper's office was in Ryan Street
- High-speed, always-on internet was to be rolled out at Yorketown, Maitland, Minlaton and Warooka

10 YEARS AGO OCTOBER 2014

- Joan Correll restored her century-old home Olive Grove, near Minlaton; built by her late husband Mervyn's parents, it was Mervyn's home for most of his 82 years
- Tyler Andrews, Moonta, and Casey Donald, Kadina, were YP's Apprentices of the Year
- Artists appearing at Kadina Music and Variety Club included Skye-Mary Szymanskyj, Shirley Rose, Ben Simmonds and Shirley Arney



CHERISHING FAMILY... Bruce Cook, Sheelagh Phillips, Michelle Hawthorne and Ann Williams standing next to Bruce's great-grand-uncle John Cook's grave; according to the Minlaton History Group, John's death was the catalyst for the establishment of the Minlaton Hospital.

Putting a name to the grave

Rachel Hagan
JOURNALIST

MINLATON'S big 150-year celebration bash is on the horizon, but there are about 150 honorary guests yet to all be accounted for.

Minlaton Progress Association and Minlaton History Group are determined to have the identities of the 150 anonymous residents of Minlaton's cemetery uncovered and memorialised before the 150th anniversary, in 2026.

MPA secretary Bruce Cook said the upcoming celebration was the catalyst for the project, but it was

also to keep up with neighbouring towns that had already identified their ancestors laying in unmarked graves.

"It's just nice to have as many of these names as we can," Mr Cook said.

The project aims to create plaques for all the identifiable people and will be supported by the MPA and a Yorke Peninsula Council Community Grant.

"The problem is this old section over here, the council has no records on them," he said.

Unfortunately, Mr Cook said some of these people will not be able

to be identified, but the MHG has already found most of the names through council burial records.

The documentation of the graves began with the late Joan Correll, who first began recording the headstones in the 1980s, and has had a few dedicated community members who contributed to the records the group is using today.

MHG member Sheelagh Phillips said these resources had helped the team greatly, but it was still easy to get sidetracked when you found a particularly fascinating person.

"So many of these stories are so interesting and that leads to other

research," Ms Phillips said.

The MHG would like some of this research to lead to further projects, such as locating the stillborn babies buried around the cemetery and creating an alphabetical identification board to help guide visitors around the cemetery.

Ms Phillips said the cemetery obviously meant a lot to the local community, but also to people internationally.

"It's big business all over the world, you've got people coming out from Germany who had family move to South Australia and now they're doing research," she said.

MISSING, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Stories of Minlaton's newly found residents

Pioneer (Yorketown, 1898-1954), Friday, May 26, 1950 — Motoring. Fatality near Minlaton: About 6.45 a.m. on Saturday morning last, M. C. Boyce, of Minlaton, received a telephone call from Mr. R. G. Tilbrook, a resident of that town, advising that he had found a man and a woman unconscious near a wrecked car on the main road about six miles north of Minlaton.

The woman was beside the car, which had apparently overturned twice, and the man was lying some distance away. They were taken to the Minlaton Hospital, where the man died at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning. He was buried in the Minlaton Cemetery on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. S. K. Wiseman. The man was John Laurence Gable, and the woman was Mrs. Eileen McIvor. Both had been employed at the Minlaton Hospital for ten days, the woman as a cook, the man as a laundryman. Mrs. McIvor died at the Minlaton Hospital on Wednesday morning.

Advertiser (Adelaide, 1889-1931), Tuesday, December 5, 1905 — A child burnt to death: Minlaton. December 1. A burning fatality happened last Tuesday. The youngest daughter of Mr. W. Jones was attempting to take a potato from a saucepan over the fire when her clothes caught alight. She ran outside and was immediately enveloped in flames. An elder sister picked up a bucket of water and threw it over the child but failed to extinguish the flames. All the clothes were burnt off the girl, and the mother, who then arrived on the scene, carried her child to the hospital, where Nurse Crosby treated her till Dr. Hart arrived. The little sufferer only lived six hours afterwards. The matter was reported to Mr. J. H. Ford J.P., but an inquest was deemed unnecessary.

Evening Journal (Adelaide, 1869-1912), Monday, March 29, 1909 — Death of a swagman: Our Minlaton correspondent wrote on Friday:- Last Friday Mr. Beti (local overseer of works), discovered an elderly swagman lying seriously ill in an old hut, the ruins of the old Gum Flat Head Station, about a mile east of the township. M.C. McCarthy at once proceeded to the locality and after investigation procured the assistance of the doctor. The swagman was made as comfortable as possible; but, in spite of solicitation, positively refused to be removed from his miserable shelter. He was visited by the constable a little after midnight on Saturday and appeared to be a fair way to recovery. Early on Sunday morning, however, the constable again visited the spot and found that the man had expired during the night. His name was James Driscoll and he was a native of Victoria. He had no relatives in this State, but a brother resided in New South Wales and a sister in Victoria. He had been suffering from a stomach complaint and had been treated in various hospitals. He arrived here from Yorketown on March 17 and had camped in the hut. The doctor gave a certificate for burial.

The Station reopens with new committee

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

MORE than 50 community members gathered to attend the reopening of The Station, Wallaroo, a community-driven centre which has over 100 members.

Organisations such as the Nharangga Aboriginal Progress Association, NDIS providers and Wise Employment were some of the many services that showed up with stalls to present their services. There were also a sausage sizzle and raffle.

The event introduced a new committee, led by president Leonie Roberts, secretary Trish Zander and admin coordinator Mark Harzee, who said they hoped to increase participation and bring awareness to their services to benefit the wider community.

These services include their free community garden, music, therapy, massage, yoga, hairdressing services, art facilities, a community library, and two computers which they encourage the community to use to access essential services such as MyGov.

Ms Roberts said she hoped the

organisations that showed their support on the open day would come back each month and have sit-down chats with The Station's members.

She also said, although they did not have the facilities or funds now, there was a lot planned to improve access to essential services.

One of these is to renovate the kitchen to hold cooking lessons, utilising fresh produce from the community garden.

Ms Roberts said The Station members were pleased with how the day went.



GRAND OPENING... Holly Johns and Samantha Olinga from Wise Employment, one of many organisations attending the reopening to show their support for the wider community.

Left: **GRAND OPENING...** Mia Fowler speaks with Katie Neuham and Kin Elsworthy from StandBy, a service dedicated to assisting people and communities bereaved or impacted by suicide.

Right: **GRAND OPENING...** Ray Mayrici and Cameron Goldie check out one of the many stalls at The Station, Wallaroo, reopening.



Snowtown in spotlight

IN A regular series, the Yorke Peninsula Country Times asks the region's youngest students about various hot topics, such as what they think the scariest thing in the world is, and their favourite things to do at school. This week, Snowtown Primary School reception students Ned and Ted are in the hotseat.

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



SCHOOL STARS... Snowtown Primary School students Ned and Ted are having fun in their first year of school.

Name: Ned
School: Snowtown Primary
Age: 5

What is your favourite thing to do at school?
I love learning.

Who is the Prime Minister?
Miss Jaeschke is the Prime Minister.

What is your favourite thing to do at home?
I like hanging out with my mum and my cat Percy playing chasey with me.

If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do? I would do lots of business.

What is the scariest thing in the world?
Darkness. I am so afraid of the dark.

What do you want to be when you grow up?
I want to be in the STAR Force and the FBI.

Who's your hero? My mum and sometimes my dog Peg.

Name: Ted
School: Snowtown Primary
Age: 5

What is your favourite thing to do at school?
Play at recess and lunch in the nature play.

Who is the Prime Minister?
Miss B. our principal.

What is your favourite thing to do at home?
Play with Mum and buy water balloons from Kelly's shop.

If you were the boss of Australia, what would you do? I would sit around and be lazy.

What is the scariest thing in the world? My dreams because sometimes they are accidentally too scary and I don't like it.

What do you want to be when you grow up?
A scientist or a race car driver.

Who's your hero? Mum and Dad.

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- **Monday 23rd December**

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RFDS fashion parade fundraiser

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

STYLISH clothes and local models (for the day) strutted their stuff to raise money for the Royal Flying Doctor Service on Friday, October 25.

Stylish Bird Boutique owner Jo Rodda hosted another successful parade and silent auction to raise money for the not-for-profit airborne medical organisation; in the 2023-24 year alone, the RFDS landed across Yorke Peninsula 863 times.

The ticketed event was quick to sell out, resulting in a packed-to-the-brim Moonta Town Hall.

Ms Rodda said she had many connections to the RFDS, being on the Copper Coast support group helped organise the event, as well as making afternoon tea for participants.

Ms Rodda reached out to all her biggest brands for the show, and said she had a 100 per cent success rate in responses.

“The big brands all donated vouchers, which participants bid on — and all the money went towards the RFDS,” Ms Rodda said.

“You never know if you’re going to need the RFDS.”

All proceeds went to the RFDS.

“I used to live on a sheep station, so that’s how I became aware of how valuable the RFDS is,” Ms Rodda said.

“A lot of my family have used the

FASHION FUNDRAISER... Stylish Bird Boutique’s Jo Rodda (fourth left) with fashion models Yvonne Daniel, Charmaine Dayman, Dianne Colliver, Jewel Randell, Julie Bagshaw, Coleen Gardiner, Libby Williams, Annie Maughan and Maxine Langford.



POSE... Charmaine Dayman shows off one of the many outfits put together by Jo Rodda for the fundraiser.



RED FLORALS... Maxine Langford shows off an outfit at the packed Moonta Town Hall.



SUMMER LOOK... Julie Bagshaw with a flowing summer dress stands with mannequins.



SILENT AUCTION... Dianne Colliver, wearing one of the pieces that would later be sold in a silent auction.



FASHION... Annie Maughan in one of the many outfits she wore on Friday (October 25) to raise money for RFDS.

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Just a Reminder out now

A LOCAL guide to daily Bible readings is now available on Yorke Peninsula.

Ardrossan's Tanya Whittaker said she wrote Just a Reminder — Each Day, Book 1, January to June; and Book 2, July to December, after searching for and not finding any similar guides.

Ms Whittaker utilised the services of the Australian Self Publishing Group to bring her guides to fruition.

"The two books feature easy-to-read true stories that country-loving people can relate to," she said.

"Many years ago, as a new Christian, I was searching for a book as a guide for daily Bible reading but the only ones I could find were written by American women.

"My routine as a farmer's wife and mother of two, who loved horse riding and all that country life has to offer, seemed a far cry from the American city or suburban life.

"Feeling defeated that I could not find a similar book with Australian stories, I resigned myself to reading the Bible without a specific guide."

Little did she know that, many years later, she would be writing her own daily devotions from an Australian perspective.

"Holidays, community and sporting events, farming anecdotes and even funny and heart-warming moments with animals

find a place in my books," Ms Whittaker said.

"I also felt inspired to write about some adventures from my past in Pony Club, polocrosse and local shows, as well as mustering cattle down the Bottom End.

"Although designed to help the reader enjoy a Bible verse each day, these stories cover a broad spectrum of life; while not avoiding the tough times, yet celebrating everything good, my aim was to highlight God's presence in a personal and frank manner."

The lifestyle changes from horse riding and general farm work to writing have been a significant draw on her resources, Ms Whittaker said.

"I admit to having no experience in publishing and my English and grammar have been a little deficient," she said.

"Still, with the encouragement to share some of my unique experiences and the tireless, personal editing and support of friends, it has been a satisfying venture.

"Yorke Peninsula people are most likely to recognise something of their own story in these unique and personal books that are suitable for a wide range of readers."

The guides are available at Kadina Christian Book Shop and Ardrossan Newsagency; for information, email Ms Whittaker at tanyac.whitt@outlook.com or see this week's Action Adverts page.



DAILY GUIDE... Tanya Whittaker from Ardrossan has self-published a daily guide for Bible reading.

Just Mates The Band on stage

YORKE Peninsula Veterans and Community Centre will once again come alive with the melodious sounds of Just Mates The Band at its upcoming monthly dinner dance.

Formed in early 2020, Just Mates The Band first performed for the Vietnam Veterans Association of Australia's Copper Coast sub-branch in Moonta.

The group features "Arn" Reg Baldock, Barry "Tug" Wilson, and Tony Secker.

Both Arn and Tony have been involved in music and various bands on and off since the 1970s and '80s.

The band delivers a wide variety of music, spanning '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll, country

rock, Australian rock, and a mix of other genres from the '50s through to the '90s.

Known for their lively performances, Just Mates The Band is a favourite across Yorke Peninsula and regularly travels throughout South Australia for gigs.

All three members share a passion for entertaining and creating a fun atmosphere.

The monthly CCVCC dinner dance will be held this Friday evening, November 1, at the centre, located at 5220 Copper Coast Highway (Port Road), New Town.

This popular event often sells out, so bookings are recommended. For details, check this week's YP Country Times Community Calendar.



ENTERTAINERS... Just Mates The Band — Tony Secker, Tug Wilson, and Arn Baldock — will be hitting the YP Veterans and Community Centre stage this Friday, November 1.

Tax return deadline looming

TWO important dates are fast approaching: Halloween and the deadline for lodging your 2023-24 tax return, both on Thursday, October 31.

Individuals must lodge their tax returns or be on their tax agent's books by the end of this month to avoid a Fail to Lodge penalty, which varies based on the size of the entity and how late the submission is.

Australian Tax Office Assistant Commissioner Rob Thomson advised those who waited for pre-filled information to finalise their returns now via

the ATO app or MyTax, and emphasised that lodging was simple, especially for those with straightforward finances.

CPA Australia's tax lead, Jenny Wong, cautioned against rushing to avoid mistakes or falling for scams.

"Set aside time to compile your documents and submit your return on time — or seek advice from a registered tax agent if your finances are complex," she said.

Ms Wong also warned about scammers who take advantage of the deadline.

She advised never to click on links in SMS messages claiming to be from the ATO and to be wary of unsolicited offers to help file returns.

Scams may appear through email, social media, text or phone calls, so it's essential to stay vigilant, she said.

For those unable to meet the October 31 deadline, Ms Wong recommended contacting the ATO promptly.

"The ATO may consider personal circumstances and may not apply a penalty if this is your only late lodgement," she said.



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New air con

COOL ROOM... Stansbury Museum volunteers Rowena Smith, Carrol Roberts, Ray Agnew and Leonie Wilson try out the museum's new air conditioner, paid for by a grant from the Yorke Peninsula Council. "Stansbury Museum thanks council for the grant to air condition the museum, which is lovely for the comfort of its many visitors," a spokesperson said.



Moonta Probus Club celebrates 32 years

MOONTA and District Probus Club met to celebrate its 32nd birthday on Monday, October 14.

A cake supplied by noted cook, Dulcie Barker, was cut by long-term members Dot Fuss and Gwen Elsworthy to much applause.

President Helen Colliver offered October birthday greetings to Kevin French, Don Underlin, Lindsay Barker, Nancy Rawlings, June Healy, Denis Healy, Leon Roesler and Joylene Trezise.

Richard Bastian, Gordon Woods and Graham Hancock spoke about the recent Kapunda campout, where 22 members were made welcome for three days by the local Probus club and the folk in the hospitality and historical areas of this famous mining site.

Highlights included visiting Anlaby Sheep Station and the local museum where the generous and informative guides excelled.

The club's diners' group members were informed of a visit to the Tickera Metal Artist (Mick Spencer) on Friday, November 15, to see his stainless-steel sculptures. This follows a lunch at Coopers Ale House, Wallaroo.

Also on the club's itinerary is the Band of the South Australia Police Christmas Concert at the Northern Festival Centre in Pirie Festival on December 5.

Lucky number winners were Ronda Hall, Peter Hall, Mary Greven, Marian Drazil and Pat Suffolk.

President Helen then introduced the ever popular Just Mates The Band who entertained the gathering with a great selection of timeless music and song.

At the club's next meeting on November 4, Graham Hancock will give part II of his Moonta Mines World Heritage address.

Secretary Marg Bastian gives friendly advice to any retirees seeking information regarding Probus; telephone 0417 826 703.

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DIG IN... Dot Fuss and Gwen Elsworthy cut the birthday cake.



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Kadina Probus members head south

A BUSLOAD of 24 Kadina Combined Probus Club members have enjoyed trip to southern Yorke Peninsula.

Monday, September 30, dawned fine and the coach started for Edithburgh.

After much friendly chit-chat, casual viewing of the changing scenery and general relaxation, the party paused at the Minlaton Bakery for morning tea.

Refuelled, and with mounting expectations, the members regained their seats and trundled ever southward towards their destination.

The countryside gradually changed from farmland to that of the maritime region surrounding the town.

Arriving in good order, the members found themselves at the Mission to Seafarers and debussed.

Their hostess was Chaplain June Harrison, who supervises the mission — an R&R haven for sailors from grain ships moored at Port Giles.

Rested after enjoying a welcome luncheon at the mission, the travellers reboarded their trusty Moonta bus and started on the return journey, this time choosing the Gulf St Vincent coastal route home via Ardrossan.

After a rest stop enroute, the amicable group arrived back home at Kadina where the driver was applauded for her safe driving and general courtesy shown to members, many of whom now enjoy the title "senior".

Here, most departed homewards while several continued on the bus to Moonta.

It was readily agreed that a good day was had by all who participated.

Brian Smith

We're going on a bird hunt

SCHOOLS across Yorke Peninsula got involved in the annual Aussie Bird Count last week.

The October 14-20 project, run by BirdLife Australia, invited participants to spend 20 minutes in an outdoor location and record the birds observed using BirdLife's bird-finder tool, then submit the results via its website or app.

This allows BirdLife, and participants, to find out about the common species in different locations.

Curramulka Primary School students went bird-spotting in their school parklands, oval and schoolyard.

"We saw lots of New Holland honeyeaters in our parklands, which we believe were attracted to the native trees and bushes currently in flower," student support officer Emily Harris said.

"There were lots of Australian magpies, magpie-larks, galahs and little ravens, but the bird with the highest number of sightings by far was the house sparrow.

"The most interesting bird species spotted were some cheeky willie wagtails and a pair of rain-bow lorikeets in our big gum tree."



CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Zoe, Grace and Ruby inspect the gum tree, where they spotted willie wagtails and rainbow lorikeets.



ST MARY MACKILLOP, WALLAROO... Reception students Elijah, Mackenzie, Havanna, Blair, Ruby, Easton and Harry are ready for the Aussie Bird Count.



CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Pearl, Lexi and Lila on the lookout for birds in the schoolyard.



CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Summer and Esta get low to check for birds on the ground.



CURRAMULKA PRIMARY... Reuben susses out the local parklands for feathery friends.



Snowtown PS hits the skies with new drones

FLYING HIGH... Snowtown Primary School students watch a drone demonstration.

SNOWTOWN Primary School students enjoyed a drone demonstration last month.

The September 24 event aimed to educate and inspire young minds about the intersection of technology and agriculture and show the ways drones are transforming farming practices, a SPS spokesperson said.

WSB Distributors Clare team members Royd and Aizan began the demonstration with a presentation detailing the XAG drone and its specific functions.

With a focus on agriculture, the team explained drones with high-resolution cameras and sensors could provide data about crop health, ultimately changing the way farmers spray, spread crop inputs and survey their land.

Following the explanation of the drone's capabilities, students watched the drone fly above the school oval and spray water.

As part of its STEM curriculum for terms 3 and 4, SPS has borrowed drones.

Teachers Amanda Jameson and Abbie Burford are working with years 3 to 6 students to program and fly these drones.

To test their new skills, students created an agriculture scenario and developed an obstacle course.

They also worked on furthering their understanding of drones in an agriculture setting by researching drones and creating presentations about their findings to their classmates.

SPS thanks WSB Distributors for providing students with a thorough presentation.

Best wishes for Pat on 90th birthday



HAPPY BIRTHDAY... Pat Nicholson cuts her 90th birthday cake at a Wallaroo Probus Club meeting on Monday, October 21.

Dementia: advocacy, support and advice

LISA Hendry, an expert in aged care and dementia, was the guest speaker at the Yorke Peninsula Prostate Cancer Support Group's October meeting.

As an enrolled nurse and qualified dementia doula, Lisa brings the expertise to interpret the language of dementia, connect individuals to vital resources, and help create a seamless care pathway.

With over 15 years of experience, she shared insights into the complexities of dementia, which she explained encompasses around 150-200 different types.

Lisa began by outlining 12 risk factors, some modifiable and others non-modifiable.

Factors like age, gender (women are more affected) and genetics play a role, but lifestyle factors such as hypertension must also be managed.

She emphasised that warning signs of dementia go beyond memory loss; difficulty with daily tasks and confusion can be early indicators.

Through her presentation, Lisa discussed how the brain's

various parts need to work together effectively to regulate information and function.

She highlighted that Alzheimer's disease, which accounts for about 70 per cent of all dementias, starts in the hippocampus and progresses slowly.

Other types include vascular dementia, which results from reduced blood flow to the brain, starving it of oxygen; a stroke can occur and, depending on the location of the damage, there are corresponding deficits in capacity.

Lewy body dementia affects

sleep, cognition, movement and regulation of automatic bodily functions, and is closely related to Parkinson's disease.

Frontal and temporal lobe dementia leads to increasingly inappropriate social behaviour, loss of empathy and other interpersonal skills, and social and emotional changes.

Lisa stressed the importance of early diagnosis, framing it as a positive step.

It allows individuals to make important decisions, such as updating legal documents and focusing on life's joys, while they are still cognitively able.

For carers, Lisa advocated for compassionate, patient interaction. She urged listeners to avoid shouting or raising their voices, as dementia patients often understand, but need reassurance and comfort, not louder communication.

Lisa concluded by stating that understanding dementia was crucial for providing effective support.

Her well-received presentation sparked many questions, and she was thanked by Ray Agnew with a gift for her valuable contribution.

Claudia Agnew



THANK YOU... Guest speaker Lisa Hendry (middle) with Ray Agnew and Dave Battams.

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Pathways to Life

by Roger Norris-Green

Watching the fishpond

I was in my home office at my computer. My window overlooks a fernery and garden fishpond, and I can watch our goldfish swimming happily between reeds and waterlilies.

Looking up from my work, I saw a rather large magpie hopping towards the edge of the pond. Immediately I thought the worst. That magpie must have designs on one of the baby fish and within moments he'll have a newborn goldie for lunch!

I rose to my feet, thinking I'd bang on the window and scare the magpie off. But too late! The bird had already reached the edge of the pond.

Then I relaxed.

All the magpie wanted was a drink of water. Having had that quick drink, it flew off. No harm done.

I was right to be concerned but it made me think about how easy it is to jump to conclusions.

Some people jump to false conclusions when they see someone poorly dressed or wearing outlandish clothes. Some jump to false conclusions about someone who's a different race and colour to them. Some jump to false conclusions about someone who's just plain "different".

It could be easy to judge others, maybe even to conclude they could be up to mischief.

In our world we're right to be concerned and careful, but we shouldn't jump the gun and condemn people just because they aren't quite the same as us.

Jesus once said, "Do not judge others so God will not judge you." (Matthew 7:1).

Good advice then, and today.

Cherie welcomes 80



SERPENTINE... Family and friends helped Cherie Woolven, Moonta Bay, celebrate her 80th birthday recently: Ruth Potter, Peter Nunn, Cherie, Julie Milburn and serpent dancer Flavella L'Amour.

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Sport

National success for YP bowlers

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Three Yorke Peninsula bowlers have earned a national title.

Bob Scott (Wallaroo Bowling Club), Don Bennett and Daryl Steinwedel (both Moonta Bowling Club) were members of the South Australian side which went through the Australian Senior Sides Championships (over 60s) — Men undefeated, in Tweed Heads, October 12 to 15.

This tournament was part of the Bowls Australia 2024 Nationals series held in Queensland during October.

Scott, Bennett and Steinwedel also represented SA in the 2023 national titles, but went one step further in this year's campaign.

Bennett said the side was ecstatic with its national victory.

"They the (bowls) came out of the hand pretty well," Bennett said.

The side comprised six metropolitan and six country players.

"Quite often, the country players get left out of this sort of stuff, so for us to win was really enjoyable," he said.

"We all played pretty well and all got along, which is a big thing.

"We just had good trip and were all together. We never lost a game!"

Bennett said, while all three YP players competed last year (Steinwedel moved from Kangaroo Island this year), they had to pass a series of state trials for selection in the 2024 side.

"Once they pick a squad of guys out, they got them to play against the current squad of guys from the year before and then we had trials, and they picked a side.

"Then we played against the open men's side prior to the nationals."

Bennett said SA also defeated Western Australia in a combined shield (men and women) before the championships' preliminary rounds.

"We actually played them (WA) in a proper test before they (the championships) started, and we beat them in the preliminary rounds as well, so we won the shield which was another bonus."

Claire Eichenberger (formerly YP) and Gayle Steinwedel, Darryl's wife, played in the women's seniors event, in which SA won four of its seven matches to finish fourth.



Bronze medals in championship fours

Also among the state representatives in Queensland last week were Yorke Peninsula bowlers Margaret Chandler, Kellie Paull, Jenny Redshaw, Sharon Cavanagh (all Moonta Bowling Club), Will McPharlin (Wallaroo) and Nathan Black (formerly Kadina).

They played for SA in the Bowls Australia Championships — Men's and Women's Fours events in Broadbeach on October 23.

SA won bronze in both the men's and women's tournaments.

McPharlin also finished with bronze in the men's pairs, and Black competed in the mixed pairs.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS... The South Australian side which won the 2024 Australian Senior Sides Championships — Moonta bowlers Daryl Steinwedel (second right) and Don Bennett (right) with (in no particular order) Robert Flavel, Ashley Halls, Raymund Dienelt, Daryl Steinwedel, Colin Watkins, Donald Bennett, Gary Meekcoms, Garry Smith, Robert Scott, Anthony Treloar, Colin Harvey, Peter Gageler, Ian Fyfe, team manager Peter Mueller.

PHOTOS: Bowls SA

“Quite often, the country players get left out of this sort of stuff, so for us to win was really enjoyable.”

– Don Bennett, Moonta Bowling Club



BRONZE... Craig Mills (Edwardstown), Will McPharlin (Wallaroo), Andrew Hill (Berri) and Nathan Black (Adelaide, formerly Kadina), the SA team which came third at the Australian Championships Men's Fours.



BRONZE... Representing South Australia, Moonta bowlers Margaret Chandler, Kellie Paull, Jenny Redshaw and Sharon Cavanagh won bronze in the Australian Championships Women's Fours.

Lightning strikes Kadina once again

Joanna Tucker
JOURNALIST

The Adelaide Lightning women's basketball team was back at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre, Kadina, to run a junior coaching clinic on the weekend.

Kadina local and Olympian Stephanie Talbot was among the host of players who held the session with more than 60 local kids for two hours on Sunday afternoon, October 27.

The team completed classic training games with the children of all ages, including Golden Child.

There was also an opportunity for the young basketballers to get autographs from their heroes, with many getting pieces of paper, water bottles and sneakers signed by their sporting role models.

This coaching clinic was the first to feature not one, but two Australian Olympics bronze medallists — Isobel Borlase, and Talbot — in Kadina.

After the coaching session, it was announced that the CCSLC Court 1 would be renamed in Talbot's honour (see separate story this issue).



COACHING CLINIC... Adelaide Lightning players with some of the participants in the coaching clinic.

PHOTO: Rod Penna



COACHING CLINIC... Youngsters Evelyn and Quinn were thrilled to meet Adelaide Lightning players Isobelle Bourne and Jess Simons.



Above: **COACHING CLINIC...** Steph Talbot and participants wait for the start of a drill.

Left: **Left: COACHING CLINIC...** Yorkers coach Grant Keleher (right) announces court 1 at the Copper Coast Sport and Leisure Centre will be named the Stephanie Talbot Court. With Steph (second left) are her dad Trevor (left) and mum Ros (second right), Copper Coast Council deputy mayor Peter Sims and YVBA president Greg Garrard.

Right: **COACHING CLINIC...** Eddie Browning was stoked to have a shoe signed by Steph Talbot.





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COACHING CLINIC... Moonta girls Ava Penna and McKenzie Carter all smiles after having their water bottles signed by Steph. Right: COACHING CLINIC... Steph Talbot overlooks the court now named in her honour, wearing her Olympic bronze medal.



COACHING CLINIC... Quinn shoots for goal through the arms of Adelaide Lightning player Isobelle Bourne.



COACHING CLINIC... Steph Talbot signs a car hubcap for Connor Shean.

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On an elevated stage

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

AFL Women

Shineah Goody (Edithburgh) and Port Adelaide are finals bound, collecting a fifth win in a row on the weekend.

The Power, renamed Yartapuulti for the Indigenous Round, defeated Gold Coast by 34 points, 8.10 (58) to 3.6 (24), at the Gold Coast on Saturday, October 26.

Already two goals up at halftime, the Power controlled the second half.

Goody, who has played every game in her debut season, was a solid contributor off her wing, collecting 10 disposals (eight kicks), a couple of marks and three tackles, along with 263 metres gained.

The Power finishes its minor rounds against the GWS Giants at Albion Oval this Sunday, November 3.

Playing the ladder-leading North Melbourne at Norwood Oval on Friday evening, Kuwana (Adelaide Crows) went down in a thriller.

Crows were made to pay for missed chances in their 4.9 (33) to 6.5 (41) loss in this Indigenous Round blockbuster.

Defender and dual All-Australian Chelsea Biddell (Port Vincent) was one of the best in the contest, finishing with 17 possessions (16 kicks, many long and penetrating), six intercept marks and a tackle. She was credited with 401m gained and played 100 per cent game time.

Playing across half-forward, Rachelle Martin (Minlaton) had five touches (four handballs) and laid six tackles.

Men's Marsh One-Day Cup

South Australia played its third Cricket Australia Men's Marsh One-Day Cup match against Queensland in Brisbane on Friday.

SA's second fixture against NSW had been washed out and its first round game, against Western Australia in September, gave SA a nail-biting two-run win.

Against Queensland, SA batted first and was dismissed for 218.

Thomas Kelly (Bute connections), playing in his first game for the year in state colours, was second-top scorer with 29 off 54 balls. Kelly was involved in the only decent partnership of the innings, a 90-run fifth wicket association with captain Nathan McSweeney.

Queensland chased the runs down with the loss of one wicket, in 32.3 overs.

SACA Women

West Torrens Eagles 2nd Grade had a five-wicket triumph against Adelaide Buffaloes at Samtass Oval, Glandore.

Skipper Mackenzie McCauley (Maitland) claimed 1/8 from five overs, including two maidens, as the Buffs were bowled out for 82.

West Torrens made the runs in 11 overs, for the loss of five wickets.

SACA Men

James Reuther (Coobowie) collected another two scalps for West Torrens on day two of the Men's 1st Grade - Div One opening round clash with Port Adelaide, although the game meandered along in the Magpies' second innings.

Port declared at 5/218 and Reuther had 2/35 from 13 overs, including a couple of maidens.

The Eagles had secured first innings points on the first Saturday but, with Port's approach, there was little chance of an outright result this weekend.

Sturt chased down Adelaide University's formidable total of 273. After 2/51, Kelly's masterful and aggressive 106 not out ensured victory; he faced just 81 deliveries, dispatching 10 boundaries and another half-dozen sixes, having a strike rate of 130.86 runs, per 100 balls faced.

His twin Corey made 22 (32 balls, four 4s).

SACA Boys

In the third round of the new Under 17 Boys competition on Sunday, West Torrens bowled Southern District out for just 108, with spinner Angus Petherick (Kadina) claiming three scalps.

He finished with strong figures of 3/36 from his eight over spell.

In reply, the Western Eagles were bowled out for 98, falling 10 runs short.

Harry Rennie (Kadina) was dismissed for three and bowled two tight overs.



ABOVE: AFLW... Shineah Goody was a solid contributor off her wing in Yartapuulti's win against Gold Coast.

RIGHT: SACA MEN... James Reuther collected another two scalps for West Torrens on day two of the Men's 1st Grade - Div One opening round.



Morey joins Bulldogs Hall of Fame

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

At Central District Football Club's Goodman Road home on Saturday, October 26, Sonny Morey was celebrated among the initial 20 players inducted into the club's Hall of Fame.

This honour was particularly special for the Bulldogs, who are marking their 60th season in the SANFL, with over 300 guests gathering for the event.

Morey's illustrious football journey began with Central District Bulldogs' inaugural SANFL League match in 1964, when he secured the club's very first kick.

He went on to play 213 games over 14 seasons, becoming the club's first 200-game player and earning player life membership.

Known for his skill and versatility, Morey wore the number 5 jersey with pride, starting as a half-forward and wingman before transitioning to a key defensive role later in his career.

His partnership with full-back Bill Cochrane was renowned, and the two represented South Australia in state football.

The accolades he earned during his career reflect his impact: Morey won Central District's best and fairest in 1970, narrowly missed the 1972 Magarey Medal, and was named in the SANFL Indigenous Team of the Ages in 2011 as both a player and coach.

A proud Arrernte man, Morey's achievements are especially significant as he overcame the challenges of being part of the Stolen Generations.

After retiring from league football, Morey coached the Eudunda



FAMOUS MARK... Sonny and Carmel Morey met when Sonny took a speccy over Carmel at a preseason backyard barbecue, accidentally knocking her to the ground.

Roosters to a premiership in 1978 and returned to Central District to coach at underage level, leading the Under 17s to a premiership in 1985.

His contributions to football were recognised again earlier in 2024 when he was honoured as the first SANFL Football Honourée during the Sir Doug Nicholls rounds, having been inducted into the SANFL Hall of Fame in 2023.

Sonny and his wife Carmel (nee McSkimming, from Pine Point), who married in 1971, have shared over 50 years together, raising two daughters and enjoying the company of four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

This latest recognition as a Hall of Fame inductee further cements Sonny Morey's legacy in the sport, celebrating a remarkable life dedicated to Australian rules football.

Southern Eagles FC appoints 2025 coach

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

Adelaide Footy League stalwart Paul "Robocop" Dorian will coach the Southern Eagles A grade in 2025.

Now 56, this born-and-bred Kilburn Chics (short for Chicago, as Kilburn was originally called) footballer comes to the Eagles with a wealth of experience.

Dorian began juniors with the Chics, and then had a couple of years in Woodville's Under 17s and U19s programs.

Between 1988 and 2000, playing top level amateur league football, Dorian was a member of the 1994 and 1995 SAAFL Division 1 premierships and the 1998 SAAFL Division 2 flag, in an era Chics dominated the league.

In 2001 Dorian had a season as playing coaching at Salisbury Magpies and they enjoyed a SAAFL Division 6 title.

Returning to his foundation club in 2003, he coached the club and played a handful of games before a season with Eastern Park in 2004.

He had three years at Old Ignatians between 2006-08;

after which, with family priorities, he returned to Kilburn and played through the grades until 2013, predominantly at full back, notching up 300 games.

Dorian was assistant coach at SMOSH West Lakes between 2015-17, then assistant to Mark Mickan for two years (2018-19) for the St Michael First XVIII in college football, before returning to SMOSH for three more seasons in an assistant's role between 2020 and 2022.

He was chair of SMOSH West Lakes Football Club for a season and a half from the start of 2023 as well.

He has also played a season in Darwin with Waratahs.

"A couple of strong mentors in football have been Tony Roach and Lucas Stubing," Dorian said.

"Tony was our premiership coach at Kilburn.

"His philosophies and game plan made a lot of sense when I was studying to be a PE teacher at the time and a lot is still relevant today.

"Lucas Stubing was high up in the SA Police; his player management and welfare skills were simply outstanding.

"About the style I want to play, I need to get a greater

understanding of the strengths of our list.

"I know you have got to kick goals to win, and I will be encouraging players to stick to the game plan and take the game on.

"I like personnel who make things happen.

"I have watched a few games on the YP this year.

"I'm all about 'if we are playing the way that we play, the scoreboard will look after itself'.

"I have a passion for coaching and this is role I'm keen to embrace."

A SAPOL officer between 1985 and 1992, when he received his nickname, Dorian is now Salisbury East High Schools' head of middle school.

He started teaching in 1999 at Le Fevre High and had 15 years St Paul's College.

Bonita Dorian, married to Paul, owns Coastal Villa at Yorketown, selling a collection of coastal inspired homewares, jewellery, fashion and lifestyle pieces.

The Dorians have a house at Sultana Point; after commuting for the past three years, they plan to move in full-time when the 2024 school year ends.

Sykora secures solid scores in World QS

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

For Marion Bay's Luke Sykora, age is just a number.

Don't get me wrong, Sykora is not old by any stretch of the imagination. He is only 27, but is arguably in the surfing form of his life and making his most deliberate run at the World Surf League Championship Tour.

As I typed this, Sykora was on the other side of the country driving on Eyre Highway back to Marion Bay, after just competing in the WSL Qualifying Series in the Cape Naturaliste Pro in Western Australia, October 17 to 20.

For non-surfing fans, this is first of two series to reach the WSL Championship Tour, aka the creme de la creme of surfing.

His path to that top level championship involves finishing in the top 10 of the WSL QS and then excelling in the Challenger Series.

Sykora placed equal 17th in his second-ever WSL QS event.

"I surfed pretty well in my first heat and then in my second heat I just made a couple little mistakes and then in the last 30 seconds the guy needed a seven to beat my score and he got it," Sykora said.

"That's just competition surfing unfortunately."

"I fell off a couple of my higher scoring waves just at the end."

"If I didn't fall on them, my scores would've probably been slightly higher and it would've been a little harder for him to get it, but unfortunately that's the way of the game."

Sykora said both QS events he had been to boasted "ordinary" swell.

"The swell was pretty small and pretty inconsistent and was a light onshore (wind), so

the conditions weren't great.

"It was really only just contestable, but that's the way the QS usually is unfortunately, it's never really good waves, but you can't change it."

"I've only ever previously competed in one (QS series) and that was at the start of the year, and the conditions were even worse then."

Before this series, Sykora won his second consecutive Yorkes Classic Title in Dhillba Guuranda-Innes National Park.

However, he said, the distances required to make these competitions was a challenge.

Here's some facts you won't find on surfing.com: Marion Bay is 2786 kilometres away from Cape Naturaliste, there are no QS events in South Australia and at least 60 per cent of the surfers leave a QS event with no prize money.

Nonetheless, the electrician jumped in his car, doing the thing he loves and headed to WA to capitalise on his surfing form and improve his seeding.

"I run my own business so I do get to choose the time that I have off, but I also have to work a lot to pay for these things," Sykora said.

"It's just trying to juggle all of it."

"I think my plan is to give it a go next year ... see how it all goes and probably try a bit harder."

"I went in a couple events to just try and get a bit of a better seed for next year, but didn't really chase it ... but next year I think a part of the plan is to probably do a few more."

"I haven't made an exact plan at this stage, but I definitely will do a few next year and see how we go, and then see if I want to do it the year after."

Sykora said his next competition would be later this year in the King of the Bowl competition at Seaford where he would defend his title.

TIGHT TURN... Marion Bay's Luke Sykora turns on the lip of a wave in this year's Yorkes Classic.
PHOTO: @AndySmyth

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SA netball gem now a Diamond

In her debut match, she showed her skill and precision, contributing five goal assists, 12 centre pass receives, and 20 feeds while attracting only one penalty.

Despite her promising performance, Australia suffered an 18-goal loss, finishing 43-61 and ultimately conceding the Constellation Cup to New Zealand after its third defeat in the four-match series.

Australian defenders, including Yorketown's Sarah Klau, struggled to contain New Zealand's star goal shooter Grace Nweke, who scored an impressive 47 goals from 50 attempts.

Klau ended the game on the interchange bench as the team couldn't find a solution to counter Nweke's dominance.

The loss in Perth marked only the third time in history that Australia has lost the Constellation Cup to New Zealand.

Previously in the series, Australia fell 52-63 in Auckland on Wednesday, October 23, and lost the first test 50-64 on October 20. The final game of the series will take place at John Cain Arena in Melbourne on Wednesday, October 30.

Horjus, recently voted the Adelaide Thunderbirds' Players' Player for her impact both on and off the court during the 2024 championship season, has signed on for a fifth season with the club. Her Diamonds debut, while challenging, showcased her potential as a rising star in Australian netball.

LOCAL CONNECTION...
Georgie Horjus and Sarah Klau, Australian Diamonds with Yorke Peninsula connections; Horjus made her Diamonds debut on the weekend.





Above: YVBA A MEN... Moonta's Tahj Madigan defends Brayden Anderson, Arthurton, as he eyes the basket.

Right: YVBA A MEN... Gus Hall, Moonta, leaps to shoot a floater over Arthurton's Harry Promnitz.



YVBA C WOMEN... Lillyana Baalham, Paskeville, looks to pass over the outstretched arms of Jemima Polkinghorne, Arthurton.



YVBA A MEN... Kalan Caputo, Arthurton, and Will Drogemuller, Moonta, watch the ball fly out of bounds.



YVBA C WOMEN... Cedar Napier, Paskeville, caught in the middle of Arthurton players Caitlyn Wheare and Jemima Polkinghorne.

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YVBA C MEN... Steven Millowick, Kadina, tries to shoot for goal as he is accidentally run into from behind by Paskeville White's Lachlan Mill.



YVBA C MEN... Jarrod Newbold, Bears Yellow, scored a game-high 15 points and, here, lines up a free throw against Wallaroo.



YVBA C MEN... Jayden Hank, Paskeville White, looks for help as he is defended by Kadina's Andrew Miller.



YVBA C MEN... Lachlan Wileman, Wallaroo, lines up a free throw against Bears Yellow.



YVBA C MEN... David Wileman, Wallaroo, drives past Bears Yellow's Greg Garrard on his way to the basket.

Yorke Valley

Juniors

Results 21-10-24
UNDER 16 GIRLS
Artherton Black 37 d Wallaroo 22.
Moonta 50 d Artherton Orange.
Kadina 32 d Bute 20.
UNDER 16 BOYS
Artherton 27 d Wallaroo Red 24.
Bears Black 41 d Paskeville White 26.
Bears Yellow 44 d Paskeville Black 33.
Moonta Red 53 d Bute 13.
Moonta Blue 38 d Kadina 10.
UNDER 14 GIRLS
Artherton 40 d Wallaroo 2.
Bute White 17 d Moonta Blue.
Kadina Black 37 d Kadina Red 6.
UNDER 14 BOYS
Artherton Black 46 d Wallaroo Blue 6.
Wallaroo Red 48 d Paskeville White 8.
Paskeville Black 48 d Artherton Orange 8.
Moonta Red 39 drew with Bears 39.
Moonta Blue 40 d Bute 34.
Moonta 58 d Kadina 18.
UNDER 12 GIRLS
Paskeville Black 48 d Wallaroo 8.
Artherton 32 d Paskeville White 20.
Kadina Red 17 d Moonta Blue 5.
UNDER 12 BOYS
Bute 18 d Kadina Black 13
Artherton Black 40 d Wallaroo Blue 0.
Wallaroo Red 40 d Paskeville 12.
Artherton Orange 14 d Moonta 11.
Kadina Red 40 d Bears 10.

Seniors

Results 25-10-24
SENIOR WOMEN
Bears 42 d Bute 17.
Wallaroo 39 d Moonta 28.
Artherton 53 d Paskeville 13.
A MEN
Artherton 72 d Moonta 57.
Wallaroo 55 d Bute 39.
Kadina 50 d Paskeville 46.
B MEN
Bute 40 d Bears 29.
Wallaroo Red 35 d Kadina Black 23.
Artherton 36 d Moonta 29.
Wallaroo Blue 39 d Kadina Red 23.
C WOMEN
Artherton 36 d Paskeville 29.
Moonta 29 d Wallaroo Blue 21.
Wallaroo Red 25 d Kadina 18.
Bears Yellow 20 drew with Bute 20.
C MEN
Paskeville Black 33 d Bears Black 32.
Bears Yellow 34 d Wallaroo 29.
Paskeville White 69 d Kadina 15.
UNDER 18 MEN
Paskeville 60 d Bute 34.
Wallaroo 43 d Artherton 16.
Kadina Black 46 d Kadina Red 42.
Moonta Blue 74 d Bears 38.

Southern Yorke Peninsula

Results 25-10-24
UNDER 12 BOYS
Minlaton Maroon lost to WUBC 20-62. Mitchell Cook 6; Boaz Pedler 9.
Yorketown d Curramulka 34-14. Riley Dodd 10; Noah Thompson 10.
Stansbury d Minlaton White 26-13. Paxton Pitt 16; Hayden Thompson 8.
UNDER 12 GIRLS
Minlaton Maroon lost to Stansbury 3-24. Kira Lenneth 2; Ryley Dutschke 10.
Edithburgh lost to Minlaton White 8-39. Anika Kasuba 8; Skylah Sansbury 25.
UNDER 14 BOYS
Stansbury lost to East Coast 24-60. Baillie Bennett 9; Kye Sheppard 30.
Yorketown lost to Minlaton White 22-36. Sebastian Thom 13; Hayden Thompson 12.
WUBC d Minlaton Maroon 53-18. Jett Wheadon 20; Lachlan Lennert 12.
UNDER 14 GIRLS
WUBC d Minlaton 45-16. Alanna Rowe 22; Ester Hender 6.
Stansbury d Curramulka 33-9. Tilli Macgowan 20; Harriet Marusarz 2.
UNDER 16 BOYS
Yorketown lost to East Coast 32-46. Jayden Lloyd 17; Curtis O'Connor 28.
Edithburgh d Minlaton White 27-26. Noah Sheppard 10; Hamish Coombe 10.

Minlaton Maroon lost to Stansbury 29-34. Levi Digby 21; Sam Phasey 10.
UNDER 16 GIRLS
Minlaton lost to Stansbury 20-31. Brianna Warrior 5; Taelah Block 10.
Warooka d Curramulka 78-13. Amara Pedler 20; Amelie Hickman 8.
Seniors
A MEN
WUBC lost to Curramulka 31-43. Shem Crawford 8; Jacob Hickman 13.
Yorketown lost to Edithburgh 28-29. Deakin Hark 8; Ben Siggs 9.
COMBINED WOMEN
WUBC A d Yorketown B 69-27. Sophie Taheny 15; Holly Bryan 14.
Curramulka A d WUBC B 70-17. Tasmyn Biddell 31; Karma Sutton 9.
Curramulka B d Minlaton B 26-19. Ebony Wheare 9; Alanna Barrand 9.
Stansbury A d Stansbury B 50-25. Jessica Farrow 14; Charlee Thompson 12.
B MEN
Stansbury d Minlaton White 53-19. Oscar Macgowan 14; Kaleb Harris 8.
Edithburgh lost to Minlaton Maroon 26-38. Mitchell M Whitehouse 15; Noah McDonnell 19.
Curramulka d Yorketown 24-17. Jayson Dendon 11; Kyran Hancock 12.



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YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Moonta's Bede Mackereth concentrates on the ball as he bats against Broughton-Mundoora.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Levi Barnes and Isaac Sims, Broughton-Mundoora, celebrate Sims taking a catch against Moonta.



LYPCA A GRADE... Yorketown's Matthew Barlow top-scored against Stansbury with 36 runs and, here, tries to hit a high delivery.



LYPCA A GRADE... Stansbury opening bowler Austin Smith in full flight as he comes in to bowl against Yorketown.



YPCA JUNIOR COLTS... Tarquin Wilden, Broughton-Mundoora, about to take a catch against Moonta.



LYPCA A GRADE... Stansbury wicketkeeper Adam Pitt gives the ball a kick against Yorketown.

YPCA round 4 favourites

“Shane Yarne”
REPORT BY

Three weeks into my favourite time of the year (cricket season), a couple of sides have made their season intentions well known to the YP association.

Moonta and Paskeville-Boors Plains have started how they left off last season, in elite form, and appear to be the two sides to beat this season.

Moonta got the best of Pasky BP in round 1 thanks to an unbeaten century to Shane Moss and has since beaten Wallaroo and Ardrossan. Moonta has a star-studded batting order with Moss, Andrew Maidment, Blake Pedler and Jason Henderson all passing 35 at least once this season.

While Pasky BP only registered its first win on Saturday against Arthurton-Weetulta (had the bye in round 2), they too look a powerhouse, with multiple players possessing match-winning abilities with both ball and bat. Youngster Harry Rennie also looks a standout and is quickly adapting to the level.

On the rung below these sides is Kadina. The Bloods have been solid, taking care of Ardrossan and recently Wallaroo (for the first time in more than 10 years). Although the side has had contributions from several players, Matt Chapman seems to be its key batter falling just shy of a century on the weekend. Chris Flavel, in combination with Jake Boothey and Vincent Wright, look to be the bowlers to watch.

Arthurton-Weetulta has also had a solid start, knocking off the Bloods and drawing against Port Broughton-Mundoora (due to rain). The side has a healthy combination of both young talent and experienced heads.

After featuring in last year's grand final, Wallaroo has slipped down the ladder and will search for its first win of the season this weekend. While the side looks different to last season, it has added Billy Campbell to the mix who will give stability throughout the early to middle order. Bryden Crabb has demonstrated he will be a handful in the club's middle order.

It is challenging to gauge how Port Broughton-Mundoora will fare this season after only one successful hit out, in which Jordan Townsend and Luke Anesbury were destructive with the ball and Corey White, Luke Fowler and Tom Dolling showed they are not bunnies with the stick.

Ardrossan has struggled thus far losing every match. However, if it can get a score past 150, it has the bowling stocks to push every team with Nathan Wright and Harrison Stock taking several poles this season.

This week

Port Broughton-Mundoora versus Paskeville-Boors Plains: Although the Eagles are a bit of a wildcard, Pasky seems to be one of the sides to beat again this season and should win.

Wallaroo versus Ardrossan: Both clubs will look to secure their first win of the season, I'm backing Wallaroo.

Moonta versus Kadina: With Moonta's deep batting lineup you can't tip against form, Moonta to win comfortably.

Early season challenging tipping

“Siddle's Riddles”
REPORT BY

While there have been several changes within LYP cricket it seems Stansbury and Minlaton will again be the teams to beat.

Stansbury has contributors throughout the whole side, while Minlaton will enjoy runs from Kai Newbold, Angus Glazbrook and Todd Hoyle. Minlaton also has a standout bowling lineup and will be able to defend low scores, already bowling both its opponents out for less than 100 this season.

With the addition of Blake Gutsche, who has scored 308 runs and taken eight wickets in the first three games this season, Sunbury will also be around the mark.

While these three sides have been impressive (along with Yorketown and Warooka, which have also won two matches this season), Corny Point, Eastern District, Port Victoria and Maitland have struggled.

This week

Eastern District versus Corny Point: The home team will rely on Troy Goldsworthy scoring big to set up the match, while Corny Point will need valuable performances from Daniel Tilbrook and Harry Lange. I'm backing Eastern District.

Stansbury versus Maitland: Stansbury has even contributors throughout the side, whereas Maitland seems reliant on Craig Wakefield and skipper Aidan Kakoschke with the bat. I'm tip-

ping Stansbury.

Minlaton versus Warooka: If Minlaton want to earn top spot come finals, this is a crucial match; however, Warooka has already proved it is a quality side. If Nathan Allen, Adam Murdock and Bernard Taheny can make runs and George Bond can keep it tight with the ball and take early wickets, this game could go either way. Nonetheless, I'm backing Minlaton in a close game.

Sunbury versus Yorketown: This match will likely be high scoring with both sides making at least 148 in every match this season. If Yorketown can knock over Blake Gutsche without him making a big score it will be interesting to see how deep Sunbury bats. I'm tipping Yorketown.

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NYP Juniors

Results 26-10-24
A GRADE
Moonta 6 sets, 42 games d Cunliffe 0, 7.
Doubles: I Phillips, A Galley d L Davey, A Button 9-4; S Skinner, R Phillips d L Taylor-Mundy, C Cowan 9-1.
Singles: Imogen Phillips d Lachlan Davey 6-0, Scarlett Skinner d Ashley Button 6-2, Aidan Galley d Liam Taylor-Mundy 6-0, Rory Phillips d Claudia Cowan 6-0.
Port Broughton Blue 4, 36 d Paskeville 2, 25.
Doubles: N Ireland, B Green d A Bussenschutt, J Rundle 9-3; Z Palmer, S Krieg d J Smith, R Crosby 9-6.
Singles: Naish Ireland d Angus Bussenschutt 6-2, Brodie Green lost to Josh Rundle 1-6, Zaine Palmer d Jake Smith 1-6, Saxon Krieg d Ryan Crosby 6-2.
Port Broughton Gold 3, 34 d Kadina 3, 26.
Doubles: M Turra, R Ireland d M Metcalf, N Evans 9-2; T Stringer, H Turra lost to T Mengersen, S Roberts 7-9.
Singles: Max Turra d Monica Metcalf 6-1, Ryder Ireland d Nathaniel Evans 6-2, Tahlia Stringer lost to Tayla Mengersen 3-6, Hugh Turra lost to Samuel Roberts 3-6.
B GRADE
Wallaroo 5, 30 d Kadina 1, 9.
Doubles: C Davey, C Carson d R Petherick, K Wood 6-3; E Carson, L Donnell d C Smith, E Smith 6-0.
Singles: Connor Davey d Ruby Petherick 6-0, Cameron Carson lost to Kayden Wood 0-6, Emily Carson d Caleb Smith 6-0, Lachlan Donnell d Eliza Smith 6-0.
Paskeville White 4, 33 d Moonta 2, 25.
Doubles: C Crosby, M Crosby d K Trott, A Trenwith 6-4; T Rundle, E Weissmann d L Martin, T Trott 6-3.
Singles: Charlie Crosby lost to Khyden Trott 5-7, Maverick Crosby d Alex Trenwith 6-4, Taylor Rundle d Leo Martin 6-1, Elijah Weissmann lost to Taylen Trott 4-6.
Thomas Plains 4, 30 d Alford 2, 28.
Doubles: F Bussenschutt, S Bettess d M Philbey, C Cabrera 7-6; R Ayles, C Secker d N Cabrera, B Johns 6-4.
Singles: Fletch Bussenschutt lost to Max Philbey 4-6, Strath Bettess lost to Carlos Cabrera 1-6, Riley Ayles d Blake Johns 6-4, Chase Secker d Natalia Cabrera 6-2.
Paskeville Black 5, 33 d Port Broughton 1, 10.
Doubles: C Rundle, H Pridham d M Cameron, E Krieg 6-0; S Pridham, M Smith d L Barnes, H Krieg 6-2.
Singles: Cooper Rundle d Alex Cameron 6-1, Harry Pridham d Eliza Krieg 6-1, Sam Pridham d Lyla Barnes 6-0, Mitchell Smith lost to Holly Krieg 3-6.
C GRADE
Alford Yellow 4, 30 d Wallaroo 2, 13.
Doubles: J Price, B March lost to T Wellgreen, C Donnell 3-6; L Philbey, L March d Z Clifford, N Clifford 6-0.
Singles: Jakobi Price d Trae Wellgreen 6-0, Lara Philbey lost to Charlie Donnell 3-6, Bill March d Zara Clifford 6-1, Lexi March d Nate Clifford 6-0.
Port Broughton Gold 4, 27 d Paskeville 2, 20.
Doubles: W Palmer, I Ervin d Z Meier, M Pridham 6-1; D Palmer, M Ervin d A Mulders, A Smith 6-1.
Singles: Willa Palmer lost to Zoe Meier 2-6, Indi Ervin d Maddison Palmer 6-3, Dax Palmer d Ava Mulders 6-3, Max Ervin lost to Abby Smith 1-6.
Alford Green 5, 33 d Kadina 1, 13.
Doubles: E Johns, S Morris d G Petherick, R Peterson 6-3; J Rowan, L Rowan d Z Raymond, A Smith 6-2.
Singles: Eloise Johns d Grace Petherick 6-0, Summer Morris lost to Ryan Peterson 3-6, Jack Rowan d Zoe Raymond 6-2, Liam Rowan d Aidan Smith 6-0.
Lochiel Black 6, 35 d Cunliffe 1, 17.
Doubles: L Cowan, A Jak lost to J Nixon, V Maris 5-6; C Koch, E Michael d A Taylor-Mundy, F Rodda 6-2.
Singles: Lacey Cowan d Jarrod Nixon 6-5, Alec Jak d Victoria Maris 6-2, Charlie Koch d Archer Taylor-Munday 6-0, Eadie Michael d Floyd Rodda 6-2.
Port Broughton Blue d Moonta (forfeit).



Above: **NYPJTA C GRADE...** Zoe Raymond, Kadina, has the ball put on her racquet by Jack Rowan, Alford Green.

Right: **NYPJTA A GRADE...** Nathaniel Evans, Kadina, hits a backhand during his singles match against Port Broughton Gold.



NYPJTA C GRADE... Grace Petherick, Kadina, waits at net as doubles partner Ryan Peterson serves against Alford Green.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Monica Metcalf, Kadina, prepares to serve during her singles match against Port Broughton Gold.

NYP Seniors

Results 26-10-24
Moonta 11 rubbers, 14 sets, 96 games d Alford 1, 2, 42.
Doubles: A Galley, L Brennan d J Lawry, M Rowan 6-0, 6-0; H Olive, Z Jarrett d L Rowan, B Burnell 6-1, 6-2; N Spencer, N Bray lost to S Johns, F McIntosh 3-6, 4-6; I Phillips, M Hatcher d S Crosby, D Crosby 7-5, 7-6.
Singles: A Galley d J Lawry 6-2, Z Jarrett d M Rowan 6-0, L Brennan d L Rowan 6-2, H Olive d S Crosby 6-1, N Spencer d B Burnell 7-6, I Phillips d S Johns 6-2, M Hatcher d F McIntosh 6-3, M Bray d D Crosby 6-0.
Kadina Red 7, 11, 87 d Lochiel 5, 8, 83
Doubles: S Oster, B Stringer d P Nicholls, J Nottle 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; C Sze, M Whiteman d B Nicholls, J Harris 6-2, 6-4; J Whiteman, M Penney lost to T Nicholls, M Nicholls 0-6, 6-3, 2-6; R Bull, B Petherick d R Millard, J Hoepner 6-4, 6-7, 6-2.
Singles: S Oster d P Nicholls 6-3, B. Stringer lost to J Nottle (forfeit), C Sze lost to B Nicholls 4-6, M Whiteman d J Harris 6-2, J Whiteman lost to T Nicholls 2-6, M Penney d M Nicholls 6-2, R Bull d R Millard 6-2, B Petherick lost to J Hoepner 2-6.
Cunliffe Blue 8, 11, 82 d Wallaroo 4, 7, 72.
Doubles: P Keane, H Correll d J Wall, L Kretschmer 6-4, 6-0; M Correll, D Bussenschutt lost to D Summerton, C Adams 3-6, 7-6, 0-6; H Price, J Allen d A Roberts, E Donnell 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; C Homan, C Larwood lost to S Hutton, K Kretschmer 1-6, 2-6.
Singles: P Keane d J Wall 6-1, H Correll d L Kretschmer 6-0, M Correll d D Summerton 6-4, D Bussenschutt d A Roberts 6-1, H Price d C Adams 6-3, J Allen lost to E Donnell 1-6, C Homan d S Hutton 6-3, C Larwood lost to K Kretschmer 2-6.
Thomas Plains 8, 11, 74 d Kadina Black 4, 6, 46
Doubles: L Wail, J Harris d B Chapman, A McDonald 6-3, 6-3; A Faulkner, A Williams d J Kretschmer, W Scott 6-2, 6-1; C Cook, J Champion lost to L de Jong, P Keenan 1-6, 1-6; T Bussenschutt, S Bussenschutt d R Dayman, M Metcalf 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Singles: L Wail d B Chapman 6-0, J Harris d A McDonald 6-3, A Faulkner lost to J Kretschmer 0-6, A Williams d W Scott 6-2, C Cook lost to L de Jong 3-6, J Champan lost to P Keenan 0-6, T Bussenschutt d R Dayman 6-0, S Bussenschutt d M Metcalf 6-3.
Paskeville 9, 12, 76 d Bute 3, 4, 46.
Doubles: B Crosby, R James d R Arriola, G Wehr 6-0, 6-1; M Rundle, J Rundle d W Read, M Crosby 6-2, 7-5; A Bussenschutt, R Crosby lost to S Taylor, C Krieg 1-6, 2-6; A Price, B Crosby d P Schilling, J Schilling 6-3, 6-4.
Singles: B Crosby d R Arriola 6-1, R James d G Wehr 6-1, M Rundle d W Read 6-0, J Rundle d P Schilling 6-1, A Bussenschutt d S Taylor 6-2, R Crosbylost to M Crosby 0-6, A Price d C Krieg 6-2, B Crosby lost to J Schilling 0-6.



Above: NYPJTA A GRADE... Port Broughton Gold's Ryder Ireland gets airborne as he serves against Kadina.

Above right: NYPJTA A GRADE... Tahlia Stringer, Port Broughton Gold, hits a high return of serve against Kadina.

Right : NYPJTA C GRADE... Summer Morris, Alford Green, keeps her eyes on the ball as she prepares to hit a forehand against Kadina.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Tayla Mengersen, Kadina, stays focused on the ball during her singles match against Port Broughton Gold.



MYP Juniors

Results 24-10-14
Cougars 44 games, 5 sets d
Maitland Panthers 35, 4.

Doubles: A Davies, J Davies d P Kohlhagen, N May 6-1; J Davies, L Davies d M Southwood, Cai Tape 6-4; M Davies, J Kenny lost to Cam Tape, Ch Tape 3-6.

Singles: Archie Davies lost to Penny Kohlhagen 3-6, Jack Davies d Ned May 6-1, Jimmy Davies d Matilda Southwood 6-0, Lily Davies d Caitlyn Tape 6-5, Mia Davies lost to Cameron Tape 3-6, Jesse Kenny lost to Christian Tape 5-6.

Sandilands Hawks 43, 5 d Sandilands Eagles 32, 4.

Doubles: A Schulz, J Mattschoss d Ma Honner, H Linke 6-0; C Wheare, O Schulz lost to E Francis, Me Honner 2-6; L Mattschoss, M Francis lost to A Wegener, L Wegener 4-6.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Maisie Honner 6-2, Jemma Mattschoss d Hugo Linke 6-3, Caitlyn Wheare d Evan Francis 6-0, Oscar Schulz d Meg Honner 6-3, Lucy Mattschoss lost to Asha Wegener 5-6, Mitch Francis lost to Lincoln Wegener 2-6.

Arthurton Tigers 48, 7 d Maitland Lions 24, 2.

Doubles: E Whittaker, M Ingram d F Dyett, P Dyett 6-1; C Whittaker, A Butler d L Roennfeldt, I Roennfeldt 6-2; E Palin, L Ferguson d J Roennfeldt, L Sims 6-3.

Singles: Eliza Whittaker lost to Finn Dyett 3-6, Matthew Ingram d Poppy Dyett 6-1, Carly Whittaker d Louie Roennfeldt 6-3, Alice Butler d Isabelle Roennfeldt 6-1, Eva Palin d James Roennfeldt 6-1, Lucy Ferguson lost to Lahni Sims 3-6.

Results 26-10-24
Sandilands Eagles 45, 6 d Maitland Panthers 2, 28.

Doubles: M Honner, H Linke lost to P Kohlhagen, M Southwood 2-6; E Francis, M Honner d L Davies, Cai Tape 6-3; L Wegener, M Francis d Cam Tape, Ch Tape 6-0.

Singles: Maisie Honner lost to Penny Kohlhagen 3-6, Hugo Linke lost to Matilda Southwood 4-6, Evan Francis d Lily Davies 6-5, Meg Honner d Caitlyn Tape 6-0, Lincoln Wegener d Cameron Tape 6-2, Mitch Francis d Christian Tape 6-0.

Cougars 53, 8 d Arthurton Tigers 18, 1.

Doubles: A Davies, J Davies d E Whittaker, M Ingram 6-4; J Davies, R Graham d C Whittaker, A Butler 6-1; A Graham, M Davies d L Ferguson, F Davey 6-1.

Singles: Archie Davies d Eliza Whittaker 6-0, Jack Davies lost to Matthew Ingram 5-6, Jimmy Davies d Carly Whittaker 6-2, Ryleigh Graham d Lucy Ferguson 6-1, Mia Davies d Finn Davey 6-3.

Sandilands Hawks 54, 9 d Maitland Lions 10, 0.

Doubles: A Schulz, J Mattschoss d F Dyett, F Heinrich 6-5; C Wheare, O Schulz d P Dyett, L Roennfeldt 6-4; L Mattschoss, A Wegener d I Roennfeldt, J Roennfeldt 6-3.

Singles: Archie Schulz d Finn Dyett 6-1, Jemma Mattschoss d Fraser Heinrich 6-3, Caitlyn Wheare d Poppy Dyett 6-2, Oscar Schulz d Louie Roennfeldt 6-1, Lucy Mattschoss d Isabelle Roennfeldt 6-0, Asha Wegener d James Roennfeldt 6-0.



NYPJTA A GRADE... Max Turra, Port Broughton Gold, focused on the ball as he returns serve against Kadina.

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SYP Seniors

Results 26-10-24
Curramulka 8 sets, Warooka 8, 70.
Doubles: T Short, S Redding d L Ramsay, B Goodes 6-2; G Agnew, R Brown d S Parham, M Goodes 6-2; D Agnew, A Hickman lost to S Ramsay, E Ramsay 3-6; C Burke, L Premrl lost to J East, L Barnett 3-6.
Singles: Tom Short d Luke Ramsay 6-3, Shane Redding lost to Ben Goodes 5-7, Greg Agnew d Scott Parham 6-1, Rebecca Brown d Mia Goodes 6-1, Deb Agnew lost to Sarah Ramsay 6-7, Amelie Hickman d Emily Ramsay 7-5, Charlotte Burke lost to Jessie East 4-6, Lily Premrl d Lauren Barnett 6-3.
Doubles: T Short, G Agnew d L Ramsay, S Parham 6-3; S Redding, R Brown lost to B Goodes, M Goodes 2-6; D Agnew C Burke lost to S Ramsay, J East 3-6; A Hickman, L Premrl lost to E Ramsay, L Barnett 0-6.

Yorketown 8, 73 d Minlaton 8, 66.
Doubles: J Pritchard, J Dalton d M Walsh, J Coombe 6-4; L Tape, A Slade d H Coombe, L Walsh 6-3; L Buchanan, G Treasure d R Edwards, J Walsh 6-0; J Giovannini, A Buchanan d J Armstrong, S Glazbrook 6-2.
Singles: Josh Pritchard lost to Maggie Walsh 3-6, Jarred Dalton d Josh Coombe 6-3, Luke Tape lost to Hamish Coombe 2-6, Angus Slade lost to Layla Walsh 3-6, Luke Buchanan lost to Ron Edwards 3-6, Gilbert Treasure lost to Jess Walsh 6-7, Jess Giovannini lost to Jess Armstrong 0-6, Alex Buchanan d Sophie Glazbrook 6-0.
Doubles: J Pritchard, L Tape lost to M Walsh, H Coombe 4-6; J Dalton, A Slade lost to J Coombe, L Walsh 3-6; L Buchanan, J Giovannini d R Edwards, J Armstrong 6-0; G Treasure, A Buchanan d J Walsh, S Glazbrook 7-5.



SYPTA... Angus Slade, Yorketown, hits a forehand on the run against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... The hair flies as Jarred Dalton, Yorketown, hits a forehand against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... Maggie Walsh, Minlaton Maroon, lunges to hit a backhand during her doubles match against Yorketown.



SYPTA... Gilbert Treasure, Yorketown, hits a forehand from the baseline during his doubles match against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... Yorketown's Josh Pritchard returns serve during his doubles match against Minlaton Maroon.



SYPTA... Hamish Coombe, Minlaton Maroon, keeps his eyes on the ball as he lines up a backhand against Yorketown.



SYPTA... Josh Coombe, Minlaton Maroon, is airborne as he hits a backhand on the run against Yorketown.



Above: SYPTA... Yorketown's Jess Giovannini stretches to hit a backhand against Minlaton Maroon.

Left: SYPTA... Luke Buchanan, Yorketown, crouches at net as he waits for his doubles partner to serve against Minlaton Maroon.

Rolling the ball on breast cancer

Wilson McShane
JOURNALIST

Bowls associations across South Australia will raise much-needed funds for breast cancer in the statewide A Buck a Bowler Pink Round next week, November 4-9.

Founded by Bute's Kate Brokate, the event encourages bowlers to donate one dollar (a buck), and aims to raise \$10,000.

Brokate, a breast cancer survivor, said the money would go to Breast Cancer Network Australia to be used for cancer research as well as to support those diagnosed with the disease.

"We aim to make a substantial impact on cancer research funding," Brokate said.

"Every club likely has members affected by (cancer), emphasising the importance of our cause.

"Collaboration with organisations like Bowls SA and BCNA streamlines donation processes and maximises contributions towards research."

Brokate was diagnosed with breast cancer about seven years ago.

She said, despite the initial experience being "terrifying", the support she

received was "amazing".

"When you get diagnosed with breast cancer I was flipping out, it was like, what do you mean? I'm the fittest woman and I'm only like 50 years old, what the!

"And what happens then is just amazing. "It's an intense time and you never know you need it (breast cancer support), until you need it."

The Buck a Bowler initiative was started by Brokate locally in the Northern Yorke Peninsula Bowling Association, before Bowls SA supported the concept this year.

She said, while she was well supported in her experience, she wanted to ensure people who are diagnosed with breast cancer (58 every day in Australia) receive the same support she did.

"My fundamental hope is after we've done this for a few years, then Bowls SA will take it to Bowls Australia.

"The ultimate goal is to make a million bucks a year.

"There's 700,000 bowlers in Australia, and if they give one buck and a half, the people will give two, it makes up a lot of money.

"It's a really simple — a buck a bowler."

Brokate said next year's Buck a Bowler would focus on raising funds for prostate cancer in a Blue Round, and the next Pink Round would be in 2026.



PINK ROUND...
A Buck a Bowler event organiser Kate Brokate will be bowling next week in her pink gear to help raise money for breast cancer research and support.

Paskeville women's open day

Results 15-10-24

Port Broughton entered two teams in the Paskeville Bowling Club women's open day on Tuesday, October 15.

Both had a great day with one team being the winner and the other losing on a countback to become the runners-up.

Winners were Elizabeth Dolling, Heather Griffin, Jo Balestrin and Ronda Eysers, and Denise Spackman, Sandra Mauser, Pat Keech and Maureen Coffey were the runners-up.

Thank you to PBC life member Christine Venning for donating and presenting the trophies.

"One-eyed Magpie"



PASKEVILLE OPEN... PBC life member Christine Venning with winners Elizabeth Dolling, Heather Griffin, Jo Balestrin and Ronda Eysers.



PASKEVILLE OPEN.... Runners-up Denise Spackman, Sandra Mauser, Pat Keech and Maureen Coffey, with Paskeville Bowling Club life member Christine Venning (left).

Cosmopolitan fours

Alford Bowling Club held its men's cosmopolitan fours open tournament on Monday October 14 in perfect weather.

Teams attending came from Bute, Cowell, Kadina, Mundoora, Paskeville, Port Broughton, Port Germein, Wallaroo (two teams)

and Wallaroo Mines.

All games were played in a sportsmanlike manner.

The Bute team comprising Graham Green, Adrian Hewett, Tony Rose and Leon Cock was the winner on 96 points, closely followed by Barry Bruce, Doug

Greig, Rodney Milligan, Alan Hutchinson from Kadina on 91.

Thank you to all the volunteer members who put in massive efforts to make the day successful, and to the tournament sponsors (see Personal Thanks notice in this issue).

RW



ALFORD FOURS... Winners, from Bute: Graham Green, Adrian Hewett, Tony Rose, Leon Cock.



ALFORD FOURS... Runners-up, from Kadina: Barry Bruce, Doug Greig, Rodney Milligan, Alan Hutchinson.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Referee Jill Bagshaw uses calipers to measure two close bowls between Arthurthun and Paskeville.

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SATURDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Bute	2	0	0	213	157	56	34		
Arthurthun	2	0	0	210	152	58	33		
Moonta	2	0	0	202	164	38	28		
Walleroo	1	1	0	230	145	85	24		
Kadina	1	1	0	189	164	25	18		
Ardrossan	1	1	0	156	190	-34	17		
Port Broughton	1	1	0	169	194	-25	16		
Paskeville	0	2	0	157	215	-58	5		
Port Hughes	0	2	0	148	192	-44	3		
Maitland	0	2	0	142	243	-101	2		

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK										
W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts				
Moonta	2	0	0	255	135	120	34			
Port Broughton	2	0	0	233	149	84	32			
Walleroo	1	1	0	210	166	44	20			
Walleroo Mines	1	1	0	183	206	-23	16			
Arthurthun	0	2	0	136	245	-109	4			
Kadina	0	2	0	144	260	-116	2			

DIVISION II BROWN									
W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Alford	2	0	0	0	199	174	25	31	
Bute	1	1	0	0	185	173	12	19	
Paskeville	1	1	0	0	179	176	3	18	
Ardrossan	1	1	0	0	186	196	-10	16	
Walleroo	1	0	0	1	118	65	53	14	
Moonta	0	2	0	0	158	219	-61	8	
Maitland	0	1	0	1	80	102	-22	2	

DIVISION III									
W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	2	0	0	0	91	34	57	28	
Moonta Blue	2	0	0	0	146	92	54	26	
Kadina	2	0	0	0	100	49	51	26	
Walleroo	1	0	0	1	80	45	35	14	
Paskeville	1	1	0	0	58	67	-9	14	
Port Broughton	0	2	0	0	104	136	-32	4	
Walleroo Mines	0	1	0	1	0	24	-24	0	
Alford	0	2	0	0	45	104	-59	0	
Ardrossan	0	2	0	0	37	110	-73	0	

THURSDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	B	For	Agst	SD	Pts	
Moonta Blue	3	0	0	0	255	169	86	48	
Walleroo	2	0	0	1	170	110	60	32	
Port Broughton	2	0	0	0	162	121	41	32	
Maitland	2	1	0	0	223	233	-10	32	
Moonta Red	1	0	0	2	110	48	62	18	
Arthurthun	1	1	0	0	134	155	-21	16	
Bute	0	3	0	0	193	249	-56	8	
Kadina	0	3	0	0	169	246	-77	6	
Ardrossan	0	3	0	0	171	256	-85	6	

DIVISION II										
W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts				
Walleroo Mines	3	0	0	175	166	9	34			
Walleroo	2	1	0	202	121	81	32			
Paskeville	1	2	0	179	165	14	18			
Moonta Green	1	1	0	97	110	-13	12			
Alford	1	2	0	122	194	-72	12			
Ardrossan	0	2	0	89	108	-19	4			

WEDNESDAY COMPETITION									
DIVISION I	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts		
Moonta Red	1	0	0	68	41	27	14		
Port Broughton	1	0	0	69	47	22	12		
Port Hughes	1	0	0	62	45	17	12		
Walleroo White	1	0	0	64	49	15	12		
Maitland	0	1	0	49	64	-15	2		
Kadina	0	1	0	45	62	-17	2		
Moonta Blue	0	1	0	47	69	-22	2		
Walleroo Blue	0	1	0	41	68	-27	0		

Northern Yorke Peninsula...

Rolling into a new week

“MM”
REPORT BY

Saturday competition

Division I open went as many would have expected, with no matches reaching a knife edge situation.

It is pleasing to see Arthurthun showing early form, which may indicate they will be finals contenders come March.

Also of interest was the debut of Will McPharlin, who showed his class with a good win.

In division II Sandercock section, there is a worry that the competition is a little one-sided with this week's results recording all winning sides had margins more than 50 plus shots — let's hope the teams struggling at the moment settle down and even things out.

Division II Brown appears to have more even teams as the results were much closer with the Alford side showing good early form.

Division III has been beset with a numbers problem (the lack off) with Ardrossan having to forfeit this week.

Let's hope that a bit of arm twisting will see this problem overcome and solved.

Results 26-10-24

DIVISION I

Kadina 105 d Port Broughton 66. J Barnes 25 d D Bushell 21. B May 25 d B Barnes 17. G Wilson 23 d D Denis 12. B Hines 36 d D Looker 12.

Walleroo 141 d Maitland 55. M Johns 31 d T Poole 17. W McPharlin 45

d J Prosser 6. F Schenke 37 d G Treloar 19. M Wildash 37 d T Wuttke 13.

Moonta 112 d Ardrossan 75. P Roosi 25 d J Simmons 20. S Cavanagh 35 d Ben Rowntree 17. D Steinwedel 12 d M Shaw 26. D Bennett d P McCarthy 12.

Arthurthun 112 d Paskeville 68. C Whenan 29 d D Millard 8. G Schilling 23 d J Miller 14. W Crawford 29 d P Bussenschutt 29. S Geater-Johnson 31 d R Schild 17.

Bute 111 d Port Hughes 70. K Herbet 29 d K Robinson 11. B Herbert 28 d J Gibb 14. D Pringle 27 d R Bradley 17. R Scott 27 d D Adcock 23.

DIVISION II SANDERCOCK

Walleroo 135 d Wallaroo Mines 59. T Hudson 44 d R Stevens 15. G Harper 30 d A Whaley 13. D Miller 30 d I Sobey 12. A Gribble 31 d R Appleton 18.

Port Broughton 116 d Arthurthun 74. D Dolling 26 d A Adams 24. N Kerley 34 d R Langford 11. G Hayes 17 d A Gordon 30. N Donnelly 49 d G Twelftree 9.

Moonta 136 d Kadina 73. H Andrews 33 d R Kennet 21. J Skinner 42 d P Grayb 19. J Amos 33 d T McCumiskey 20. P Ausburn 28 d B March 13.

DIVISION II BROWN

Ardrossan 101 d Moonta 93. P Cook 25 d C Shillabeer 6. C Rudiger 24 d G Jones 27. N Arthur 21 d I Coates 33. S Adams 31 d J Emmerton 15.

Alford 96 d Bute 89. R Wallis 24 d S Brown 16. R Balman 21 d M Davidson 21. B Davies 18 d S Scott 36. G Pearce d D Kempster 16.

Paskeville 102 d Maitland 80. T Bock 31 d J Spans 19. D Pomery 27 d C Kelly 17. G Glogg 18 d J Davies 26. S Millard 26 d M Button 19.

Walleroo had a bye.

DIVISION III

Moonta Blue 60 d Port Broughton 55. R Walker 25 d E Dolling 23. R Dall 18 d S Mauger 19. M Miller 17 d C Zippel 13.

Walleroo 80 d Alford 45. G Close 20 d I Kennet 19. D Cracker 25 d T Depledge 13. J Jaensch 35 d T Pridham 13.

Moonta Red 67 d Paskeville 34. J Williams 14 d C Chilton 12. R Mills 23 d J Harrop 10. R Smith 30 d N Harrop 12.

Kadina received a forfeit from Ardrossan.

Walleroo Mines had a bye.

Thursday competition

Results 24-10-24

DIVISION I

Walleroo 93 (16) d Ardrossan 54 (2). J Symonds 19 d J Westley 9, D Milner 33 d S Young 9, A Robinson 22 d C Simmonds 15, J Smith 19 lost to P McCarthy 21.

Maitland 95 (18) d Bute 54 (0). J Prosser 24 d R Taylor 15, J Davies 21 d S Green 12, B Downs 25 d K Brokate 9, M Burrows 25 d H Herbert 18.

Moonta Blue 98 (18) d Kadina 51 (0). R Portis 25 d R Spurling 13, A Waters 26 d W Venning 9, M Reynolds 24 d A Rule 14, I Coates 23 d J Gibb 15.

Port Broughton 85 (16) d Arthurthun 60 (2). E Dolling 14 lost to A Gersch 19,

D Dennis 28 d J Bagshaw 9, V Baker 24 d B Morris 18, H Griffin 19 d M Adams 14.

DIVISION II

Walleroo Mines 54 (10) d Wallaroo 53 (4). C Howe 13 lost to D Poole 14. J James 18 lost to J Carter 29, K Greer 23 d J Sobey 10.

Alford 55 (12) d Ardrossan 45 (2). C Balman 11 lost to C Voysey 18, R Pearce 26 d L Rollbusch 17, J Day 18 d K Lea 10.

Paskeville 66 (14) d Moonta Green 44 (0). J Harrop 17 d S Hancock 16, S Millard 31 d J Downs 15, J Philbey 18 d L Cocks 13.

Wednesday competition

Last Wednesday's games, the first for the 2024-25 season, were interesting, and congratulations to Port Hughes on taking home its first win in the NYPBA.

Results 23-10-24

Moonta Red 68 (14) d Wallaroo Blue 41 (0). K Coates 24 d G Male 16, P Ausburn 24 d G Martin 16, S Jolly 20 d A Gribble 9.

Port Hughes 62 (12) d Kadina 45 (2). S Wilson 26 d B Penhall 10, D Adcock 29 d P Banks 11, K Robinson 7 lost to G Wilson 24.

Port Broughton 69 (12) d Moonta Blue 47 (2). J Barnes 22 d P Johnson 14, D Looker 21 lost to J Skinner 24, N Kerley 26 d H Andrew 9.

Walleroo White 64 (12) d Maitland 49 (2). F Schenck 24 d T Wuttke 14, P Spiers 18 lost to G Treloar 19, M Wildash 22 d L Harper 16.



Above: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurthun skipper Gavin Schilling signals to a teammate as Paskeville's Jeff Miller studies the head.



Above right: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Wes Crawford, Arthurthun, and his rink drew with Paskeville's Paul Bussenschutt 29 shots each.

Right: NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurthun's Chris Whenan and his rink defeated David Millard, Paskeville, 29 shots to eight.





NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Arthurton skipper Simon Geater-Johnson marks a "toucher" against Paskeville.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... David Zielonka, Paskeville, sends a bowl to the kitty against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Paskeville's Paul Smith stays focused on the kitty as he bowls against Arthurton.

BMW Broughton section

Thursday pennant

Results 24-10-24

Blyth 47 (8) d Koolunga 27 (0). B Eime 24 d W Aitchison 10, C Wandel 23 d M Perrin 17.
Clare Gold 42 (8) d Mundoorra 27 (0). K Day 20 d R White 15, R Lamond 22 d R Clifford 12.
Clare White 41 (8) d Snowtown 25 (0). A Wilkinson 20 d L Welke 9, R Finlay 21 d V Rowan 16.
Clare Blue 47 (6) d Redhill 30 (2). I Trengove 17 lost to K Pilkington 22, D White 30 d L Ferme 8.
Clare Silver 44 (6) d Clare Green 31 (2). G Pierce 13 lost to S Clarke 18, R Topperwien 31 d M Pawelski 13.
Clare Red 44 (6) d Yacka 35 (2). K Baum 27 d P McLaurin 12, P Meyer 17 lost to A Raffan 23.

Saturday pennants

Results 26-10-24

DIVISION I

Koolunga 50 (8) d Brinkworth 37 (0). D Vajda 28 d C Krieg 20, A Freeman 22 d B Goss 19.
Redhill 48 (8) d Mundoorra 38 (0). T Winen 23 d R Clifford 21, P Hayes 25 d P Sims 17.
Yacka 54 (8) d Snowtown 34 (0). G Burford 22 d M Wilson 21, A Burford 32 d J Freebairn 13.

DIVISION II

Koolunga 38 (6) d Brinkworth 36 (2). J Vajda 20 d R Christian 13, W Aitchison 18 d P McLauren 23.
Mundoorra 43 (6) d Redhill 39 (2). B Cherry 17 d R Conroy 21, B Jenkins 26 d J Coffee 18.
Snowtown 40 (8) d Yacka 38 (0). Z Cocks 20 d M Burford 19, C Rowan 20 d T Arbon 19.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Gary Price, Paskeville, shows his style as he bowls against Arthurton.



NYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Craig Hill, Paskeville, lines up a bowl watched by teammates Gary Price and Paul Smith and Arthurton's Anthony Ferguson.





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Blowin' in the wind

REPORT BY

Congratulations to Steve and Sandra Redding (Yorketown), Allan and Brenda Ford (Edithburgh) and Cindy Thompson and Robert Tilbrook (Curramulka).

Edithburgh Green had a difficult day against a very strong Minlaton.

Warooka 78 (14) d Curramulka 69
(2). F Bilney 21 d A Vass 17, D Detmar
21 d S Short 15, C Edwards 15 lost to C
Thompson 22, J Cadby 21 d S

Big wins by both Yorketown teams resulted in impressive score percent-

Stansbury Blue 64 (14) d Port
Vincent Gold 40 (0). K Watts 24 d J
Gaylard 12, J Ford 23 d E Smith 16, L
Nichol 17 d P Stubberfield 12.

	W	L	D	For	Agst	SD	Pts
Yorketown Red	2	0	0	59	26	33	20
Yorketown Blue	2	0	0	103	61	42	18
Minlaton	2	0	0	91	53	38	18
Edinburgh Gold	1	1	0	89	64	25	12
Warooka	1	1	0	83	68	15	10
Stansbury	1	1	0	86	80	6	10
Port Vincent Black	1	1	0	68	87	-19	10
Curramulka	1	1	0	44	46	-2	8
Port Vincent Gold	1	1	0	74	78	-4	8
Edinburgh Green	0	2	0	56	97	-41	2
Ardrossan Blue	0	2	0	55	101	-46	2
Ardrossan White	0	2	0	55	102	-47	2



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Minlaton skipper Jamie Baker studies the head as Yorketown's Michael McCallion signals to a teammate.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Yorketown leader Brian Marshall bowls against Minlaton.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV I... Yorketown's Steve Redding holds his hat and concentrates on the kitty as he bowls against Minlaton.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Warooka skipper Anthony May bowls watched by Yorketown Red's Dene Bryan.



SYPBA SATURDAY DIV II... Anthony Spratt and Maree Przibilla, Yorketown Red, talk tactics against Warooka.

BOWLS

Alford Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — Division II played Bute at home and had a win 96-89 in a closely fought game. Alford won two rinks, drew one and lost one. Geoff Pearce (sk), Steve Davis, Richard Jesser, Bruce Philbey 33-16; Ray Wallis (sk), Russell Gibb, Ron Clarke, Graham Burke 24-16; Rob Balman (sk), Trevor Bruce, Gavin Branford, Steve Davis (jr) 21-21; Brenton “Butch” Davies (sk), Peter Hatcher, Peter March, Andrew Nelson 18-36. Div III travelled to Wallaroo and went down 45-80. Ian Kennett (sk), June Roberts, Dot Hockley, Kym Price 19-20; Thomas DePledge (sk), Mark DePledge, John Gosling, Connor Sheen 13-25; Terry Pridham (sk), William Wade, Bronwyn Du Toit, Heather Davies 13-35. The club welcomes new players Jakeb Branford, Heather Davies and Ian Kennett, and thank you to Wallaroo Mines Bowling Club for allowing Connor Sheen and John Gosling to play for us this week. **RW**

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — Division I went down to Moonta 75-112. Winning rink G Cook, F Stern, B Westley and M Shaw (sk) had a day out, eclipsing its opponent with a continuous run of winning ends for a resounding 26-12 finish. J Simmons’s team exploded out of the blocks for a five-shot beginning, only to see this early lead quickly eroded. They did recover in the run home, and limited the defeat to 20-35. P McCarthy’s rink started well, after which was slim pickings for a 12-30 loss. There were a few bursts of winning ends for Ben Rowntree’s team that was finally over-run with a 17-35 demise. Div II won against Moonta 101-93. Best rink was F Paroczy, T Spiteri, D Jones and S Adams (sk), who got off to a sound start. They were challenged mid-game, and came home strongly for a convincing 31-15 finish. C Rudiger’s team overcame a deficit to take the lead mid-game, and then battled in a close game until it faltered at the end for a 24-27 defeat. After a slow start, N Atkins’s team challenged its opponent to get to 17-20 before collapsing in the run home, to go down to 21-33. Div III forfeited to Kadina. **LBB**

Ardrossan Thursday: Results 24-10-24 — The division II side came within 10 shots to Alford at home, 45-55. Chrissy Voysey (sk), Cathy David, Ann-Marie Slattery and Mark Quinn led from start to finish, holding off Alford to win 18-11. It was a testing game for Kath Lea (sk), Brione Medcalf, Dawn Woolford and Aaron Burgess who came within five shots after the 14th end, but were out-classed by Alford finishing 10-18. Lyn Rollbusch (sk), Carol Bulpitt, Adrian Etchels and David Hooks led until the eighth end, but dropped multiple shots throughout the latter part of their game; winning the final four ends was not enough, finishing 17-26. Div I had dismal a result, 54-93, at Wallaroo, proving Wallaroo is certainly at home on the carpet. Penny McCarthy (sk), Rosie Stern, Denise Anderson and Margie Tonkin led for their entire game, although their opponents came within one shot going into the last end. The ladies kept their cool finishing 21-19. Charmaine Simmons (sk), Cheryl Rudiger, Belinda Meredith and Kerrie Aldridge trailed 3-14 after the eighth end. Gaining some momentum to come within two shots after the 15th end, they only scored on one of the last five ends to finish 15-22. Jan Westley (sk), Lorraine Linke, Maxine Stennett and Cheryl Werner made it onto the scoreboard after the eighth end and rapidly scored until the 12th end (when there were only four shots the difference) then Wallaroo held on to finish 9-19. The fourth rink had a dismal day. It was great to have Len Rich back as our coach for the day. Thank you, Len, for your time and advice over the past several years. **CS**

Kadina Thursday: Results 24-10-24 — Kadina played Moonta Blue for the second week in a row, this time at Moonta. Josie Gibb played as skipper for Kadina for the first time. Kadina had no teams up and lost overall 51 (0) to 98 (18). Well done Moonta Blue. Best for Kadina were Josie Gibb (sk), Jan

Harvey, Jo May, Ann Penhall 15-23. **“Pinkie”**

Maitland Wednesday: Results 23-10-24 — The first game of midweek pennants began in Wallaroo with Maitland playing against Wallaroo White. The triples team G Treloar, David Volke and Gary Petch was the only team to win. They got off to a good lead up 8-3 on the fourth end, and 11-6 by the 10th. Wallaroo hung in there and scores were 13-13 on the 14th. Both teams won three ends each with Maitland coming out the winners 19-18. The pairs team Tim Poole and Lindsay Harper also had a good game, scores were even on the seventh 8-8. Wallaroo managed to win seven of the remaining 11 ends. Final scores Wallaroo White up 22-16. In the fours, Terry Wuttke, Col Gloyn, Clive Kelly and John Lehner were playing well against a strong opposition and were up 13-10 on the 14th, but Wallaroo had a strong finish to win 24-14. Overall: Wallaroo White 64, Maitland 49. **“Kitty/Jack?”**

Maitland Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — Division I played at Wallaroo and had no winning teams. The best team, Greg Treloar, Tony Rankine, Brian Dyett and Kevin Cross, was down 3-12 on the sixth end but settled and scores were level by the 13th end 14-14. Wallaroo finished strongly with a few multiple scores. Final scores Wallaroo 28 d Maitland 19. Tim Poole’s team kept the scores close until the 12th end, 9-11 down, but Wallaroo surged ahead 28-10 on the 21st end. Maitland finished stronger but Wallaroo did too. Final scores 31-17. T Wuttke and Judy Prosser’s teams both had opposition way too strong. Overall Wallaroo 141 d Maitland 55. Div II hosted Paskeville for their first pennant game after the bye last week. Judy Davies, Cathy Hibbard, Cecelia Button and Shannon Hamilton (first ever pennant match) were the only winning team earning them the club biros. They got off to a good start 7-2 up. Scores evened up after this 8-8 on the right. Winning nine of the next 11 ends Maitland went ahead 23-11. Final scores Maitland 26 d Paskeville 18. Max Button, Kym Drover, Tim Hasting and Sam Treloar were up 5-0 after four ends. Only winning three ends of the next 14, were down 22-9, they settled to win five of the last seven ends. Final scores Paskeville 26 d Maitland 19. Clive Kelly, Kevin Morris, David Rogers (also a new pennant player) and John Lehner, had a close game 5-5 on the seventh and 14-14 on the 15th and were only five down on the 21st end, but Paskeville finished well. Final scores Paskeville 27, Maitland 17. John Spaans, Julia Poole, Pam Gloyn and Max Smart also kept scores close, 8-10 down on the seventh then 14-14 on the 12th. Paskeville then went ahead winning 10 of the last 14 ends. Final scores Paskeville 31 d Maitland 18. Overall Paskeville 102 d Maitland 80. **“Kitty/Jack?”**

Maitland Thursday: Results 24-10-24 — Maitland, playing Bute once again, was host this time. Bernadette Downs, Denise Hallion, Karen Sparrow and Clive Kelly played steady bowls from the start and had a good lead 10-2 after eight ends. They continued the good play throughout the game and were eventual winners 25-9, earning them the club biros. Well done. Judy Davies, Julie Hollams, John Spaans and Coleen Tucker’s scores were even on the sixth end 5-5, but they won 10 of the last 14 ends to win 21-12. Judy Prosser, Marilyn Stock, David Volke and Judith Kelly also got off to a good start, 14-4 up on the seventh end, and led 22-8 after the 14th. Bute settled, winning the last three ends, final scores 24-15. Marie Burrows, Tracy Harding, Barbie Brown and Gill Jarrett also had a good match and started well 19-4 up after the ninth end. Bute settled and won the next six ends, closing the gap, Maitland up 19-16. Maitland regrouped and won four out of the next six ends left. Final scores, Maitland 25 d Bute 18. Well done to all teams. Overall Maitland 95 d Bute 54. **“Kitty/Jack?”**

Moonta Thursday: Results 24-10-24 — Division I Red had a bye. Div II Blue defeated Kadina 98-51 with all rinks up

to earn the full 18 points. Top rink: A Waters (sk), P Parmiter, M Sorrell, M Bone 26-9. Div II Green lost to Paskeville 44-66 with all rinks going down.

Moonta Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — Round 2 was another blustery, challenging day. Division I, Moonta 112 d Ardrossan 75; Sharon Cavanagh and Don Bennett’s rinks tied for best, both having 18 shot wins. Div II Sandercock, Moonta 136 d Kadina 75; best: J Skinner, G Curtis, M Hayes, J Andrew. Div II Brown, Moonta 93 lost to Ardrossan 101; best: I Coates, M Catlow, R Frost, K Amos. Div III Red, Moonta 67 d Paskeville 34; best: R Smith, S Hancock, B Jenkins, B Sweet. Div III Blue, Moonta 60 d Port Broughton 55; best: M Miller, B Wheaton, R Moulds, S Harris. Well done. **Alfie**

Paskeville: Last week we had wins in Thursday pennants and division II in the Saturday (open) competition. **Results 24-10-24** — The ladies won 66-44. Sheryl Millard, Joan Hill, Jodie Ward, Geoff Hill 31-15; Julie Philbey, Lyn Bensen, Stella Bates, Neil Harrop 18-13; and, in a closely fought game with the win only being known on the last end Jackie Harrop, Judy Bussenschutt, Denise Daniel, Craig Hill were 17-16 up. Results 26-10-24 — Saturday div II won 102-80 with three teams up: Terry Brock, Barry Moyle, Graham Ackland, Robert Hill 31-18; Dion Pomery, Trevor Talbot, Neil Gardner, Mark Gould 27-17; Sheryl Millard’s team won 26-19. In division I, Arthurlton was too strong for us but Paul Bussenschutt, Matthew Ward, David Zielonka, Jason Bussenschutt drew 29-29. Moonta Red was too strong for us in division III. Closest game was Chris Chilton, Richard Hill, Robert Venning, Bryan Newton 12-14. **“One-eyed Magpie”**

Port Vincent Wednesday: Results 23-20-24 — Mixed results for the second round of the midweek competition. Black travelled to Stansbury to take on Edithburgh Gold and was up against it right from the start. Both rinks finished down, with the rink of Jon Skuse, John Hallas and Peter Coast the our best with a 15-23 result. Gold made the long journey to Warooka to tackle Ardrossan White. The trip was worthwhile as we came out on top with a 41-35 win. The rink of Newton Lines, John Gaylard and Robert Storm combined well for a match-winning 27-12. **RB**

Port Vincent Thursday: Results 24-10-24 — Division I was at home to Edithburgh and was looking to keep its undefeated season going. With three rinks recording good wins, we powered ahead to record a comfortable win 96-56. The rink of John Curnow, Robyn Delaney, Janine Humphrys and Vanessa Germein was the big winner with a 33-9 result. The rinks skippered by Linda Chambers and Maree Bates also had good wins. A great start to the season for this side. Div II also played at home and was up against Edithburgh Green. Unfortunately, we just fell short for the second week in a row, going down 20-22. Ros Skuse, “Wazza” Baum, Janet Gibson and Trish Smith once again came close but not quite good enough to win the chocolates. I am sure another win is just around the corner. **RB**

Port Vincent Saturday: Results 26-20-24 — Division I has had a slow start to the season, but was looking to kick-start its season with a win against Edithburgh at Edithburgh. With the return of Peter Green and Wayne Proctor to the side, we were able to have three rinks up and record a good win 114-80. Peter Green and his rink of Geoff Darling, Robert Storm and Len Easter celebrated Greeny’s return with a blistering 43-17 win. Greg Parsons and Rob Marner’s rinks also recorded wins. Div II Gold played Stansbury Blue at Stansbury in what was always going to be a tough assignment. Despite their best endeavours, all rinks finished down with the rink of Trevor Thomas, Des Chambers, Don Barrand and Paul Stubberfield with a 12-17 result. Div II Black did battle with Curramulka at Curry and, with two rinks up, and recorded a 63-47 win. The combination of Robyn Delaney, Wayne Hickman, Janine Humphrys and Bryan Tuttle had a 24-14 win. **RB**

Wallaroo Wednesday: Results 23-10-24 — Blue travelled to play Moonta Red and unfortunately went down by 27 shots, 41-68. Fours Don Craker, Michael Van der Weegen, Ken Godfrey, Geoff Male 16-24; triples Trevor Reid, Rob Pryor, Gary Martin 16-24; pairs Richard Kent, Allan Gribble 9-20. Congratulations to Michael Van der Weegen playing his first pennant game with Wallaroo Blue. Wallaroo White played at home with a 15-shot win, 64-49, against Maitland. Fours Neville Hards, Steven Yandell, Darrell Carter, Fred Schenck 24-14; triples Peter Rankin, Brian Smith, Phil Spiers 18-19; pairs Craig Oborn, Mike Wildash 22-16. Well done to all. **DJ**

Wallaroo Thursday: Results 24-10-24 — Division I hosted Ardrossan; Julie Symons 19-9, Di Milner 33-9, Ann Robinson 22-15, Jo Smith 29-21. Div II was a home match for Wallaroo Mines, the hosts having a one-shot win. Di Poole had a nail-biting finish winning by one, 14-13. Jenny Carter 29-18, Jill Sobey 10-23. **AP**

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — All sides played at home this week and what a great day it was. Eleven rinks played and not one lost. Most can’t remember that happening for a long while. Well done! Division I defeated Maitland 141-55. Richard Kent, Kevin Cock, Gregory McPharlin and Will McPharlin scoring 45-6. Craig Oborn, Peter Rankin, Phil Spiers and Malcom Johns gave Maitland 17 shots to their 31. Neville Hards, Tim Pritchard, Brian Smith and Fred Schenck won 28-19. Darrell Carter, Lynda Wildash, Diane Milner and Mike Wildash scored 37 shots to Maitland’s 13. Congratulations to Will McPharlin and Tim Pritchard who played their first game for Wallaroo. Div II Sandercock defeated Wallaroo Mines 135-59. Kevin Taylor, Rodney Kneivitt, John Page, Terry Hudson 44-13; Janet Joy Barratt, Terry Schultz, Daryl Stringer, Graham Harper 30-13; Shane Grimes, Heather Kneivitt, Joanne Smith, Dale Miller 30-15; David Harris, Ken Godfrey, Gary Martin, Allan Gribble 31-18. The div II Brown side had a bye. Div III defeated Alford 80-45. Annie Pryor, John Batrenchenko, Barry Taylor, Guy Close won by just one shot, 20-19. Congratulations Guy for playing your first game with Wallaroo. Michael Harris, Trevor Reid, Phillip Shields, Donald Craker 25-13. Michael der Weegen, Terry Webb, David Jackson, John Jaensch 35-13. Great effort everyone! **DJ**

Wallaroo Mines Thursday: Results 24-20-24 — The side had a narrow win by one shot, at home, against Wallaroo. Kay Greer, Judy Goodchild, Gen Cave, Alan Phillips 23-10. Carol Howe’s team had a close game 13-14. Jill James 18-29. Thanks to Eric Beare and Alan for filling in. **BS**

Warooka: Results 23-10-24 — Warooka hosted men’s midweek bowls against Ardrossan Blue. It was blustery so bowls went all ways. Warooka won, 57 (10) to Ardrossan Blue 24 (0). **Results 24-10-24** — Both women’s teams played at home last Thursday. Division I defeated Curramulka 74 (14) to 69 (2). Fiona Bilney d Ava Vass 21-17, Dawn Detmar d Sue Short 21-15, Cheryl Edwards lost to Cindy Thompson 15-22, Joy Cadby d Sandra Wescombe 21-15. In div II it was a close game but Wendy Koennecke (Warooka) lost to Julie Tachell (Edith Gold) 18 (0) to 22 (4). It was a great day and we celebrated Fiona Bilney’s birthday, and enjoyed tea at the club. **Results 26-10-24** — The open Saturday competition day started with the Prince Alfred College boys having a roll in the morning, before the games in the afternoon. Div I hosted Curramulka, which Warooka lost 55 (0) to 87 (18). It just wasn’t our day. Div II went to Yorketown to play Yorke Red. Although it was an enjoyable day, Warooka lost 31 (0) to 78 (14). Kevin Lynch lost to Maree Przibilla 12-20, Dene Bryan lost to Anthony May 8-28, Brenton Spratt lost to Rodney Scott 11-30. Let’s hope next week will be a better result for most of our teams. The games seem to be enjoyable in most cases even when we lost. Lucky draw winners for the week included Tony Dunn, JL, Nifty, Godfree, Jim B, Matt Redman, Peter Drury, Kay, Jan T, Pam Wilton and Muber. **“Wenzie”**

CROQUET

NYP croquet: Results 23-10-24 — Moonta Navy 14 d Wallaroo 10: R Sparrow 4, S Pedler 2 (6) d J Marshall 4, J Hendy 1 (5); M Algie 7, K Lamshed 1 (8) d J Wearn 4, K McCauley 1 (5). Crystal Brook 41 d Kadina 20: W Hendry 6, R McBride 12 (18) d M Kinch 5, J Lydeamore 7 (12); E Young 12, L Sanders 11 (23) d N Hibbard 4, S Rodsted (8). Port Pirie, bye. NH

GOLF

Ardrossan Wednesday: Results 23-10-24 — Eighteen players contested a stroke round on the back nine. Winner C Hatcher 40, r-up C Fromm 42. Ball winners: J Bannister, J Oborn 42, J Aldridge 43, R Johnson 44. Least putts: J Aldridge 15. Long putt: 9, J Bannister. NTP: 8, A Savaglia; 12, N Heinicke; 16, J Bannister. This week: front nine, par and fairways. “Spud”

Ardrossan Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — Forty-one players contested an Irish Stableford. Winners R Secker and M Osborne 82, runners-up B Jarrett and J Williams 81. Ball winners: D Phillips, R Johnson 77; A Redding, C Treloar 75; D Lucas, B Scott 68; D Lemon, D Poulter 67; P Gaisford R, Alderman 62. NTP: 6, D Phillips; 8, R Alderman; 12, D Lemon; 16, D Holman. Most fairways: B Jarrett 14. Long putt: 18, D Phillip. Troy Crowell had an eagle on no. 9. This week: North v South Ambrose. See the club’s Facebook page for details. “Spud”

Copperclub: Results 20-10-24, Sunday Gourmet Meats Ambrose — A Zwar, H Williams, J Barker, J Zwar 53; G Morris, F Morris, L Williams, T Pridham 53.125; J Wheeler, R Wheeler, J Arthur, S Arthur (Kadina GC); T Pridham, T Wait, N Blake, L Pridham 54.375; P Drew, P Pridham, R Bozdarovski, L Bozdarovski 55.25; R Kelly (Grange GC), B Mangan, P Chapman, C Knight (The Vines-Reynella) 55.5; R Bock, B Veevers, P Weatherley, G Appleton and G Clarke, D Flowers, T Daly, J Young 55.75; R Chadbourne, B Cugley, P Smith, R Kelling 56.375; K Fogden, J Bagshaw, M Bagshaw, L Fogden 56.625; C Cunningham, D Bennett, S Williams, M Barker 57.375. **Results 22-10-24**, Stableford — W Blight 45; P Smith 39; B Cugley, K Giddy 37; R Bozdarovski, D Bennett, R Forrest, G Dunstan 36; L Madigan, P Schultz, B Markovic 35. NTP: 4, B Markovic; 7, L Madigan; 13, G Morris; 16, J Harvey. PCC: 0.0. **Results 23-10-24**, Stableford — J Gordon 34; P Nitschke, J Sandow 33; A Nicholls (Clare GC), P Chapman, L Markovic 30; C Ryan, J Skinner 29; L Sorensen, J Harrison 27; K Fogden 26. NTP: 7, J Gordon; 16, J Gordon. PCC: 0.0. **Results 24-10-24**, Shotgun Thursday Stableford — R Chadbourne 39; C Hunter, R Dayman 38; J Harrison 37; J Harvey 36; R Bozdarovski, P Schultz, R Earle, L Pridham 35; S Box (SA Taxi GC); J Halse 34. Eagle: R Chadbourne; K Ryan. NTP: 4, L Markovic; 7, J Halse; 13, J Halse; 16, G Bussenschutt. PCC: 0.0. **Results 25-10-24**, All-day nine-hole Stableford — W Blight, R Bozdarovski 21; P Smith 20; G Appleton 19; B Veevers, I Crocker, J Bagshaw 18; P Thomas, T Daly, R Earle, L Pridham 17. PCC: 0.0. **Results 26-10-24**, Perry’s Spring Classic Stableford — G Schneider (Blackwood GC) 40; L Fogden 35; T Arthur 34; T Daly, J Bagshaw 33; P Flavel, P Thomas 32; K Fogden, J Watson (Blackwood GC), G Behn (BGC) 30; E Harrison 29. PCC: 0.0. **Results 27-10-24**, Stableford — D Flowers 41; M Schilling, K Giddy 40; G James (BGC) 39; K Rudge 38; T Daly 36; C May 35; R Chadbourne, B McNicholl 34; P Drew, J Young 33. PCC: 0.0.

Maitland Tuesday: Results 22-10-24 – Ten ladies competed in a Stableford in perfect weather with a few good scores handed in. Winner Julie Greenslade 38, runner-up Rilda Bruhn. NTP: 16, J Greenslade. We had a driving competition for the most fairways hit and this was won by Alicia Reimann and Julie Greenslade. Please come and join us. All are welcome. Hit off is at 9am. FS

NYP veterans: Results 24-10-24 — The chance to play on greens rather than scrapes brought 45 players to Wallaroo Golf Club last Thursday for the Northern Yorke Peninsula Veteran Golfers Association McDonald’s voucher Stableford, which Rick Haase won with 39 points. A grade: David Smart 35, Steve O’Burtill 32, Peter Sharp 30 c/b Simon Forward. B grade: local Steve Busch 36, r-up Brian Butcher (Crystal Brook) 32, Grant Donovan 31. C grade: Wayne Errington 37, Alan Poole 34, Wayne Webb 31. Seniors, 75 and over: Chris Hatcher, Jim Smith, Dennis Emmerton, Rob Arbon 29. President’s encouragement award: Nanette Simpson and Darren Lemon. NTP: 3, David Smart; 11, Simon Manners. Long putt: 9, Tony Jamieson; 14, Steve Evans; 18, Tony Jamieson. Birdies: Rick Haase, Simon Manners, David Wall, Steve Evans. Four-pointers: Steve Busch, Dennis Emmerton, Jan Halse, Beth Cock, Ken Mee, Wayne Errington. Cards: Dennis Emmerton, Les Rochester, John Vidau, Kym Sundberg, Geoff Tapps, Ross Argent, Geoff Bussenschutt, Peter Sharp, Steve O’Burtill. The next game is at Port Broughton, 9.30am for 10am tee-off, November 7. LR

SYP veterans: Results 23-10-24 — Sixteen players turned up for the first summer season game at Yorketown to play a Stableford. Winner Henry

Kielpinski 37 pts, r-up Brenton Robinson 36 c/b Brian Watters and Klaus Eisner; Roger Secker 35; Trevor Ball, Roger O’Brien 34. NTP: 7/16, Lill Schulz; 9/18, Michael Eisner. Over 75s, Roger Secker. Birdies: B Robinson, M Eisner, H Kielpinski, R Secker, C Hincks, R O’Brien. Encouragement award: Colin Hincks and Nev Caldwell. The next game is at Yorketown, 8.30am for 9am tee-off, on November 6. Anyone welcome to come and join in. Lill

Wallaroo Tuesday: Results 22-10-24 — Nineteen players competed for a stroke competition and counting putts, over either 18 or nine holes (back nine). Winners: overall (continuing her good form) Mary James 70 net, division I Eyvonne Price 73, div II Colleen Cox 75 c/b Jan Halse, nine-hole comp Pam Lucas 36. Putting: 18 holes, Joan Cushion 28; nine holes, Deb Roberts 13. Long drives: A grade Marg Gross, B grade Deb Roberts, C grade Marg Gore. NTP: 11, no one; second shot 14, Carol Miller. Chip-out: 3, Eyvonne Price. Next week a Stableford. “Hit n Hope”

Wallaroo Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — A Stableford was played in the now-customary strong winds; 19 players come to play for the Weeroona Hotel voucher (thanks for your continued support). Overall winner was club president Grant Donovan 39 pts. A grade: winner Brenton Jamieson 35, r-up Ricky DePledge 30. B grade: Ben Wall 35 c/b r-up Merv Baker. C grade: Dylan Larwood 37, Mat Whitbread 36. NTP: 3, John Snodgrass; 6, no one; 11, Brad Jamieson. Long drives: A grade Brenton Jamieson; B grade Grant Donovan; C grade Alan Poole. Long putt: Ken Mee. Encouragement award: Nathan Clifford. Matt Whitbread is filling in as captain for the next two weeks, thank you. “Oscar Bravo”

Wool Bay Tuesday: Results 22-10-24, 12-hole competition — Winner Herb Voelker 40, r-up Jan Henery 40. Most fairways: Herb Voelker 11. Least putts: John Jansen. Birdies: Herb Voelker. Chip-outs: Travey Goodall, Herb Voelker, Deon Heidenreich. **Results 26-10-24, 12-hole competition** — 14 players endured the northerly winds and the millions of flies on Saturday. Later, a lovely afternoon tea was enjoyed by everyone to celebrate John Jansen’s birthday. Winner Graham Hoile 44 c/b Andrew Visser. Most fairways: Joy Leathley 9. Least putts: Graham Hoile 14. NTP: 13, John Jansen; 16, Ron Hillier. Birdies: Ron Hillier, Andrew Visser. Chip-outs: Luke Hillier.

Yorketown Saturday: Results 26-10-24 — There was a good field for a Stableford in warm and windy weather. Winner Andrew Johnson 40; r-up Klau Eisner 37 c/b Mort Giles and Wayne Krieg; Shawn Rose 36; Shane Bishop, Scott Jansons 35; Henry Kielpinski, Peter Woods 33; Peter Barlow, Nev Caldwell, Michael Haylock 31. NTP: 5, Brenton Robinson; 7/16, Mark Sullivan; 9/18, Brian Watters; second shot 3/12, Shawn Rose; dollar hole 14, jackpot. It was nice to see even more summer members join us this week with room for more. No formal comp this Wednesday as the vets head off to the Barossa for a round or two. This Saturday 9.30am for 10am tee-off. All welcome for an enjoyable round. TFM

Yorketown Sunday: Results 27-10-24 — We had another good field and fine weather for our Sunday Six. Winner, Connor Cook 12; runners-up, Pauline Petan; Liam Mack. Scott Jansons’ Encouragement, Tara Baum. NTP: 7, Connor Cook; 9, Baili King. Long Putt: 8, Luke Thompson. Dollar Hole was shared by Darrin Thom and Michael Haylock. It was great to see some first timers out for a whack. It was also pleasing to have some returning faces out there. After the round we had a few raffles and a few meals. Good job Pres. This week we will be having our popular fish and chip meal after the round. Bar open from 2.30pm. Tee off between 3 to 4.00pm with a meal after the round. All welcome. TFM

SHOOTING

Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club: Results 15-10-24, air pistol/600 — women: Michelle Sieben 526, Kylie Field 440, Colleen Angel 398; men: Malcolm McDonald 444. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Stephen penney 456, Roy Winther 416, Michelle Suben 406, Kylie Field 386, Bronte Wurst 338, Lenny Heinis 320, Phillip Knight 319; rimfire modified: Steven Penney 395; centrefire production: Bronte Wurst 310, Jade Soteriou 296, Gregory Chittleborough 80. **Results 22-10-24**, Foundation Members Trophy, air pistol/600 — women: Michelle Sieben 532, Kylie Field 457, Colleen Angel 410; men: Stephen Penney 495, Malcolm McDonald 488. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Roy Winther 450, Stephen Penney 449, Jake Kittel 370, Michelle Sieben 368, Kylie Field 344, Lenny Heinis 340, Brett Evans 115; rimfire modified: Roy Winther 437, Steven Penney 429, Brett Evans 100. **Results 27-10-24**, air pistol/600 — women: Michelle Sieben 510, Kylie Field 452. Action mover plates/480, rimfire production: Scott Gibbs 465, Michelle Sieben 427, Roy Winther 427, Peter Kowalczuk 420, Corey Claton 417, Kylie Field 348, David Edwards 337, Josh Adams 279; centrefire production: Corey Claton 401, Josh Adams 384, Roy Winther 318; centrefire modified: David Edwards, 239. Wallaroo Pistol and Shooting Club scores thanks sponsor Desmond’s Meat Service. MS

Wallaroo Sailing Club

Wallaroo Sailing Club held its registration day on Sunday, October 27, when a mix of adults and juniors signed up to learn to sail.

Sail training officer Peter Elverd opened the day outlining the club’s expectations of those participating in the sail training classes.

The new trainees then settled in for their first lesson in sailing ably run by Kym Flint, one of the club’s very experienced sailors.

The more experienced trainees headed off to the boat shed to rig their boats. Then it was out on the water to refresh their sailing skills.

All enjoyed the morning. The afternoon sailors hit the water in 17 knot south-westerly winds. The regular Tasars and Fireball were joined by two Trailer Sailors out for some fun.

The Trailer Sailors trailed the Tasars for the afternoon.

If you are interested in learning to sail, drop into the sailing club at 9am Sunday and have a chat with our sail training people.

Sailing is a fun sport and a great way to meet new people.

Maria Carius



COMING IN... Saskia Sieben brings her Laser back to the beach.



SEA READY... Kym Flint instructs the new trainees in the art of sailing.

Port Vincent Sailing Club

White caps were plentiful in the bay for race 1 of the Port Vincent Kiosk series.

Wind gusted at about 18 knots and most of the fleet stayed onshore.

The Mosquitoes took to the water and made short work of the course without any major incidents.

The sailors who decided to stay ashore joined the top deck crew and officials for the afternoon. The regular sausage sizzle was enjoyed by all.

Results, multihulls: 1st 9 Lives, S Slater; 2nd Both Barrels, M Young; 3rd, Splashes of Brilliance, D LeFeuvre.

Patsy



SAILING... Trevor Polkinghorne with Danny LeFeuvre and Shaun Slater back in calmer waters.

Maitland Rifle Club open prize meeting

The promise of good weather held true and Saturday, October 19, dawned fine, clear and calm for Maitland Rifle Club's annual open prize meeting.

Early arriving members and keen visitors got to work setting up the range for the 300-yard and 500yd lead-up afternoon program, before a sausage sizzle lunch.

Club captain Chris Tucker welcomed all to the range before 45 shooters from across South Australia, New South Wales and Victoria got down to business.

The breeze had strengthened and had the usual surprises in store for shooters.

Lead-up, 300yd, target rifle: A grade Gayle Sewell (Wangaratta) 50.4, Andrew Heard (Murray Bridge) 48.4; B grade Greg Klopp (MRC) 49.4, Jeffery Dayman (MRC) 47.4; C grade Tim Bengier (West Broken Hill) 47.0, Andrew Dayman (MRC) 46.1. F standard: A grade John Habets (MRC) 60.5, Bill Gillis (MRC) 59.7; B grade Chris Tucker (MRC) 57.4, Paul Bartel (Waikerie) 56.2; FTR Lynton Wakefield (MRC) 58.3, Jeffery Makin (Bordertown) 57.4; F open Roger Francis (MRC) 60.4, Phillip Carter (Mildura-Red Cliffs) 60.3.

Lead-up, 500yd, target rifle: A grade Gayle Sewell 49.1, Andrew Heard 48.5; B grade Jeffery Dayman 49.6, Greg Klopp 47.2; C grade Andrew Dayman 47.5, Tim Bengier 45.2. F standard: A grade Darryl Pink (Mount Barker) 60.7, Ron Fuss (Tumby Bay) 60.6; B grade Chris Tucker 60.2, Paul Bartel 59.2; FTR Jeffery Makin 60.5, Lynton Wakefield 58.3; F open Rohan Carter (Wallaroo) 60.2, Stuart Braund (CTV) 60.0.

Lead-up, aggregate, target rifle: A grade Gayle Sewell 99.5, Andrew Heard 96.09; B grade Jeffery Dayman 96.10, Greg Klopp 96.06; C grade Andrew Dayman 93.06, Tim Bengier 92.02. F standard: A grade John Habets 120.10, Ron Fuss (Tumby Bay) 119.11; B grade Chris Tucker 117.06, Paul Bartel 115.06; FTR Jeffery Makin 117.09, Lynton Wakefield 116.06; F open Stuart Braund 119.03, Adrian Conlon (Murray Bridge) 118.09.

A roast dinner and dessert were put on by our fantastic crew.

Sunday, October 20, began dewy and not very warm, with the easterly of the day returning, and shooters enjoyed bacon and eggs for breakfast, what a way to start the day!

After a few instructions to the 52 shooters on how the day was planned to run, the competition began.

Scores, 500 yd, target rifle: A grade Gayle Sewell 49.04, Andrew Heard 49.01; B grade Graham Hancock (Mount Barker) 49.05, Jeffery Dayman 48.03; C grade Andrew Dayman 48.01, Don Flynn (Woomera) 46.01. F standard: A grade John Habets 60.09, Bill

Gillis 60.09; B grade Phillip Vodden (Phoenix) 60.04, Paul Bartel 59.05; F open Roger Francis 60.07, Karen Conlon (CTV) 60.07; FTR Lynton Wakefield 60.07, Reece Pash (Loxton) 59.04.

Scores, 600yd #1, target rifle: A grade Gayle Sewell 50.04, Andrew Heard 50.04; B grade Jeffery Dayman 49.05, Greg Klopp 46.03; C grade Andrew Dayman 46.05, Tim Bengier 45.01. F standard, A grade: Ron Fuss 59.05, Malcolm Hill (Port Pirie) 58.04; B grade Allan Morgan (Mount Barker) 56.00, Phillip Vodden 55.01; F open Roger Francis 59.07, Adrian Conlon 58.07; FTR Jeffery Makin 59.01, Lynton Wakefield 57.02.

Scores, 600yd #2, target rifle: A grade Gayle Sewell 47.05, Andrew Heard 47.03; B grade Jeffery Dayman 48.03, Graham Hancock 46.03; C grade Tim Bengier 48.05, Andrew Dayman 44.03. F standard: A grade Jamie Clayton (Phoenix) 60.04, John Habets 58.04; B grade Phillip Vodden 56.05, Paul Bartel 56.0; F open Roger Francis 58.05, Karen Conlon 58.04; FTR Lynton Wakefield 59.05, Reece Pash 58.01.

OPM aggregate score sheet and badge winners: TR A Gayle Sewell 146.13, Andrew Heard 146.08; TR B Jeffery Dayman 145.11, Greg Klopp 138.10; TR C Andrew Dayman 138.09, Tim Bengier 137.07; F Std A John Habets 175.16, Jamie Clayton 174.08, Ron Fuss 173.11, Malcolm Hill 172.11; F std B Phillip Vodden 171.10, Paul Bartel 167.07, Chris Tucker 163.03; F open Roger Francis 177.19, Karen Conlon 176.14, Phillip Carter 174.11, Stuart Braund 173.08; FTR Lynton Wakefield 176.14, Reece Pash 170.06, Jeffery Makin 170.06.

Congratulations to all the badge winners.

The final event of the afternoon was the Frank Bradshaw Memorial shoot-off Bisley style, with the top four TR competitors and top four F class competitors, Gayle Sewell, Andrew Heard, Jeff Dayman, Bill Naismith, Roger Francis, Lynton Wakefield, Karen Conlon and John Habets.

Winner was Bill Naismith 39.03/40 from Yanyarrie/Orroroo RC, congratulations.

A big shout out to those who went above and beyond to feed and water the crowd over the weekend, we certainly couldn't do it without you!

Maitland Rifle Club thanks all the sponsors who made the running of the prize meeting possible (see Personal Thanks notice this edition for list), and the 52 shooters from 19 clubs who came from as far away as Wangaratta to attend. Without you all it wouldn't have been the successful competition it was, we hope you enjoyed the experience and we look forward to doing it all again next year.

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MRC OPEN... Open prize meet aggregate winners Lynton Wakefield, Roger Francis, Jeff Dayman, John Habets, Gayle Sewell, Andrew Dayman, Phillip Vodden.



MAITLAND RIFLE CLUB... Competitors and their rifles lined up ready to shoot.



MAITLAND RIFLE CLUB... David Hindmarsh, Maitland, ejects a shell from his rifle. Right: Maitland's Bill Gillis looks at a monitor to see the result of a shot.



MRC OPEN... Club captain Chris Tucker presents William Naismith of Yanyarrie/Orroroo Rifle Club with the Frank Bradshaw Memorial Trophy.



MRC OPEN... Visitor Karen Conlon prepares to shoot as other shooters analyse the target.



MAITLAND RIFLE CLUB... Club members Greg Klopp, Bill Gillis, Roger Francis, Chris Tucker, Barry Tucker, Chris Bavistock and Andrea Tucker during the weekend's shoot.



Australia's most trusted agribusinesses

MARKET research company Roy Morgan announced the winners of its annual Australia's Most Trusted Agribusiness Brand Awards earlier this month.

The peak award for Best of the Best Most Trusted Agribusiness Brand for 2024 went to Elders.

The back-to-back win for Elders, which also took out the Agribusiness Products and Services category for a second straight year, cemented the Adelaide-based company as one of Australia's leading agribusinesses, a Roy Morgan spokesperson said.

There were several other repeat winners, including Zoetis (Animal Health category), Bendigo Bank (Agribusiness Banks), Norco (Farmers' Co-op), GrainCorp (Grain Company), MLA (Meat and Livestock Australia, Industry Group) and Ridley (Stock Feed) which all backed up their wins in last year's inaugural Trusted Agribusiness Brand Awards.

In addition, first-time winner Bayer was awarded the Most Trusted Chemicals and Fertilisers brand.

These eight brands have had a successful year by maintaining consistently high levels of trust, and exceedingly low, or negligible, levels of distrust, the spokesperson said.

The Trusted Brand Awards were based on interviews with more than 1000 Australian farmers, regarding more than 60 agriculture-related brands.

Not a good year for grain growers

SOUTH Australia's annual grain and oilseed production is forecast to be down 43 per cent, but overall Australia's winter crop season should be on the rise, according to Rabobank.

The agribusiness bank has just released its 2024-25 Australian Winter Crop Forecast, which says the country is on track to produce an estimated 47.1 million tonnes of winter crops.

However, RaboResearch analyst Vitor Pistoia said it had been a tough year for SA grain growers, with the projected harvest expected to be around 4.9 million tonnes.

"An unusually wet summer that required summer weed knock-downs was followed by a late season break and poor growing-season rainfall," Mr Pistoia said.

"Crop growth and development became even more difficult due to a warm winter, which reduced soil moisture faster than usual."

Mr Pistoia said the cropping season had been a mixed bag across the nation, with Queensland on track to break the total production record and surpass the biggest ever season for the state, 2021.

"The worldwide grain and oilseeds outlook has changed in recent months from a potential glut to a patchier stocks picture," Mr Pistoia said.

"An uncertain outlook for Black

Sea wheat production due to dry weather is supporting wheat prices, although this is being buffered by notable increases in US wheat and corn stocks."

The report forecasts Australian Premium White wheat port prices to range between \$320 and \$360 per tonne by the end of 2024, and for the first half of 2025.

As for barley, Mr Pistoia said global demand for malting barley was soft and Australia was at a disadvantage due its distance from key markets.

"However, the re-opening of the Chinese market to Australian barley producers is supporting the Australian barley demand outlook," he said.

"Following the removal of Chinese tariffs on Australian barley, China regained its position as the number one destination for Australia's barley exports in 2023-24."

According to the report, it is not looking good for Australia's canola with Canada, the world's largest exporter, in a good position to fulfil demand for non-GM canola.

"We expect Australian non-GM port prices for canola could range between AU \$730 and AU \$780/tonne in the first half of 2025, and the GM canola price to potentially trade at an eight to 12 per cent discount to this," Mr Pistoia said.



TOUGH YEAR... RaboResearch analyst Vitor Pistoia.

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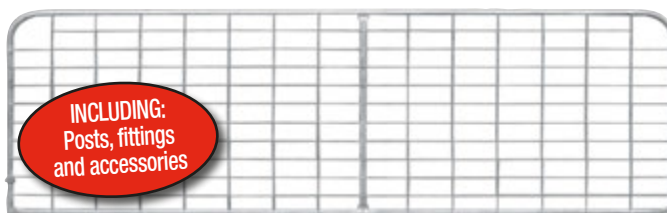


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Proposed restrictions impact grain producers

MORE than 600 grain producers in South Australia have flagged the proposed restrictions of chemicals paraquat and diquat as a looming threat to the future of the grain industry.

The Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority has recommended reduced application rates for paraquat and diquat because of environmental risks.

The APVMA said there were also concerns relating to the safety of people, including the users of the chemicals and the public.

Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry said these chemicals were vital for weed control and there were currently no other options for grain producers.

“Our survey shows that nearly 96 per cent of the grain producers who responded believe the proposed restrictions on paraquat would have a sub-

stantial negative impact on their farming operations and 88 per cent said restrictions on diquat would also have negative impacts,” Mr Perry said.

“Comments from grain producers show that, under the proposed restrictions, there will need to be more cultivation of the soil through tillage — a practice largely phased out decades ago — more erosion and loss of precious topsoil, reduced crop yields and profitability, greater risk of regular dust storms from paddocks and an increase in burn-offs for weed control.

“South Australian grain producers have invested significantly in sustainable farming practices over many decades, and it’s highly concerning that proposed restrictions to the use of paraquat and diquat will be make these herbicides no longer viable and undo much of that progress.”



UNFRIENDLY... Reduced application rates of key broadacre herbicides will lead to environmental effects, including erosion, regular dust storms and increased burn-offs, Grain Producers SA chief executive Brad Perry says.

Be hay safe

NATIONAL Hay Safe Day gives a chance to reflect on safe practices around handling hay and silage bales, Australian Fodder Industry Association chair Louis Kelly says.

“AFIA promotes National Hay Safe Day on October 25 every year to raise awareness of the unique dangers that working with hay and silage present on our farms and through our transport networks,” Mr Kelly said.

“This year, we focused on the importance of planning, particularly during key stages of hay and silage production, such as cutting, baling, transporting and storage.

“A proactive safety plan is essential for all farms but, with fodder and the movement and storage of bales in excess of 650 kilograms, the risk of falling and crushing injuries and fatalities adds extra elements to consider.”

Making safety practices part of everyday habits would help prevent accidents, Mr Kelly said.

“For example, keeping machinery well maintained, educating people about on-farm traffic plans, and moving, stacking and storing hay in a safe and stable manner can help to keep your family, workers and visitors safe,” he said.

Western Australian hay grower Suzanne Woods started the National Hay Safe Day awareness campaign after losing her father in an on-farm accident in 2009.

For silage safety guidelines, see <https://afia.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2024/10/Plan-to-Be-Safe-Around-Hay-FINAL.pdf>.

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FARM succession planning is one of the most crucial and emotionally charged aspects of running a family farm.

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Mildwaters Byrth Lawyers and Conveyancers lawyer and principal Joel Byrth said, however, the concept of fairness doesn't go far when it comes to the law.

"As your lawyer, it's my job to advise you that it is a waste of time arguing on that basis in court or in legal documents," he said.

"So, instead, I will focus on terms like 'equitable', 'balanced', and 'appropriate', which are more aligned with legal principles and considerations when discussing the distribution of farm assets among children."

Mr Byrth also said he could help balance the traditional and modern approaches to asset division.

Traditionally, farm succession favoured the eldest son, often leaving other children with smaller portions of the family wealth.

This approach aimed to keep the farm

intact and operational, avoiding the fragmentation of farm assets.

Modern approaches attempt to achieve financial viability of the farming operations while offering a balanced share of assets to off-farm children.

This shift reflects broader societal changes and recognises the diverse contributions and needs of each family member.

Mr Byrth said some of his advice for achieving a balanced distribution of assets included communicating openly, considering children's contributions, and seeking professional guidance.

"Discussing expectations and concerns openly can prevent misunderstandings and conflicts later on," he said.

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FIRE SAFETY... Growers should remain alert to fire prevention, Grain Producers SA says.

WITH harvest underway in one of the driest years on record, Grain Producers South Australia is urging growers to take precautionary measures to reduce fire risk.

The Don't Be a Bright Spark campaign highlights the importance of preparation, proper equipment maintenance, and adherence to fire safety protocols during harvest.

Chief executive Brad Perry commended producers' strong commitment to the Grain Harvesting Code of Practice, but reminded them to stay vigilant.

"Grain producers understand the increased fire risks posed by dry conditions and the movement of headers and other machinery during harvest, but this is exactly why we can't afford any complacency," he said.

"The goal of this campaign is to reinforce that everyone plays a critical role in fire prevention.

"Even small, proactive steps can make a significant difference.

"Staying alert and making informed decisions is the key to safety.

"The Grassland Fire Danger Index of 35 measured at two metres gives us a reliable and proven threshold to stop harvesting before weather conditions become too dangerous.

"Familiarity with this index is essential for making safe, responsible choices on-farm."

The campaign offers a range of resources, including educational materials, safety checklists, and practical tips for operating machinery responsibly during harvest.

"Preparation is everything," Mr Perry said.

"We urge producers to take time to review their fire safety plans, carry out thorough equipment checks, and ensure they have enough water resources on hand and are ready to respond if a fire threat arises.

"By working together, we can make this harvest season safe for everyone. Staying proactive and well-informed will go a long way in reducing fire risk, protecting crops, and safeguarding livelihoods."

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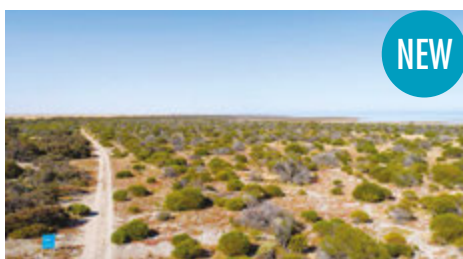
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Notice of Annual General Meeting

Date: Monday 18 November 2024, 5pm

Venue: Main Foyer, Wallaroo Hospital and Health Service

All members of the public are welcome to attend.

Public Notices



Yorke Peninsula



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KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB

AGM

Wednesday
30th October
7pm

Kadina Football Club Committee
Bloodhound Bar
and Club Committee
KFC Junior Committee

Northern YP



The Wallaroo Community Sports Club invites you to a

Melbourne Cup Luncheon

Tuesday
5th November
Noon

Please bring a plate of food for a pooled lunch. Drinks are available for purchase from the bar.

Sweeps and raffles on the day
All welcome

Bookings Joanne Smith
0400 410 042

Northern YP



KADINA A.H. & F. SOCIETY INC.

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday
12th November
7.30pm

Kadina Showgrounds dining room

Agery Road

All members, supporters are encouraged to attend

Committee positions vacant – nominations and enquiries to The Secretary
kadinashow@bigpond.com
0474 720 716

Southern YP

SOUTHERN YORKE PENINSULA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY INC.

AGM

Wednesday
30th October
7.30pm

Show Pavilion
Minlaton
Showgrounds

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sypminlatonshow@gmail.com

ROYAL VOLUNTEER COASTAL PATROL SA INC.

Point Turton Division

AGM

Monday
11th November
3pm

Point Turton HQ

WATER TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS Wallaroo Marina

Saturday, 2nd November, 2024

Notice is given that, pursuant to Section 26 of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993, the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) has granted an Aquatic Activity Licence to Dragon Boat SA to conduct dragon boat racing on an area of water within the Wallaroo Marina as follows:

Adjacent to Wallaroo Marina Wharf extending approximately 35 metres wide commencing at the end of the wharf north-west of the Coopers Alehouse Tavern, heading south-east for approximately 250 metres in the marina basin.

For safety reasons, vessels and persons other than those participating in the events are prohibited from entering the above area of water from 7am until 5.30pm on Saturday, 2nd November, 2024 unless directed to do so by one of the duty vessels in attendance.

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Correction – Community Engagement For Lease Proposal

Amplitel Pty Ltd (part of Telstra Group) Edithburgh Oval

Please be advised the Council webpage for the lease proposal pertaining to Amplitel Pty Ltd (part of Telstra Group) for establishment of a telecommunications facility at 11 Park Terrace, Edithburgh, in the Edithburgh Oval complex, contained an outdated Community Engagement Report. The link has now been corrected. Due to this error, for which Council apologises, the timeframe for feedback has been extended to 5pm Tuesday, 26th November, 2024.

To provide feedback:

Email: admin@yorke.sa.gov.au

Post: PO Box 57, Maitland SA 5573

Please indicate in your submission if you wish to appear before Council in this matter.

For further information, contact Council's Property Tenure Officer, on 8832 0000 or email admin@yorke.sa.gov.au.

Andrew Cameron
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



PENINSULA COMMUNITY BROADCASTERS INC.

Special General Meeting

Tuesday
5th November
6pm

At the station
31 Hallett Street
Kadina

Financial members are invited to a special general meeting to adopt new constitution

Sonia Kisielecki
Secretary
Board of GulfFM



ST MARY MACKILLOP SCHOOL WALLAROO

Parents and Friends Bingo Night

Saturday
9th November
7pm for eyes down
7.30pm

Wallaroo Football Club

Tickets \$10 available from St Mary MacKillop School
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Raffles, auction - bring along your gold coins for a night of fun!



YP GEM & MINERAL CLUB INC.

AGM

Wednesday
13th November
6pm

In the clubrooms
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KADINA FOOTBALL CLUB

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What's been Trending

Russian training: North Korea has sent some 10,000 troops to the Russia Kursk region to train, tripling previous estimates, says the US. NATO Secretary-General Mark Rutte said NATO would continue to monitor the situation closely, with the expansion of the Ukraine War a possibility.

Queensland's new premier: Liberal National Party's David Crisafulli was sworn in as Queensland premier yesterday, Monday, October 28. Mr Crisafulli overcame the Labor Party's Steven Miles, who was premier leading into the election on Saturday.

Harvest: After a dry winter, harvest has begun in many parts of South Australia and is expected to be a poor year for most farmers. Interestingly, Queensland is expected to beat its total production record.

Church Services

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Seventh Day Adventist
Kadina (Port Road): 10am-11am, bible study; 11.30am-12.45pm, worship service; Faith FM Christian Radio 87.6FM.
Catholic
Walleroo: 6pm.
Yorke town: 6pm.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Salvation Army
Kadina (Copper Coast): 10.30am.
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Kadina: no services until further notice.
CRC Churches International
Moonta: 10am, www.lmmchurch.com.au.
Crosslink Christian Network
Kadina: 10am, 10 Pannan Street, www.hopechapel.com.au.
Baptist
Walleroo: 10am, www.facebook.com/CopperCoastBaptistChurch.
Catholic
Kadina: 10.30am.
Moonta 8.30am.
Port Broughton: 6pm.
Minlaton: 9am.
Ardrossan: 11am.
Lutheran
Kadina: 9.30am, HC.
Maitland: 9am, LR, Steve.
South Kilkerran: 10am, LR, Steve.
Yorke town: 9am, HC.
Minlaton: 10am, HC.

Uniting
Kadina: 9am, Webb.
Maitland: 10.30am, Beare.
Moonta: 9.30am, Smith.
Moonta Mines: 11am, Smith.
Walleroo 10.30am, Webb.
Anglican
Moonta: 10.30am, Eucharist.
Church of Christ
Kadina: 10.30am.
Community Church
Stansbury: 10.30am.
Gospel Church
Minlaton: 10am, 33 Main Street, gospelchurchminlaton.com.
Australian Christian Churches
Kadina: 10am, Sunday, www.facebook.com/engagechurchkadina; 10.30am, Tuesday to Friday.
Ardrossan: 2pm, Light Church.
Minlaton: 10am, Eternity Chapel, 64 Maitland Road.
Edithburgh: 10am, Light Church.
Christian Community Churches of Australia
Kadina: 10.30am, Wallaroo Bible Fellowship, Room R1, Harvest Christian College, 10 Pannan Street, Kadina.
The Congregation at Moonta
Moonta: 11am, Cornwall Hotel community room.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Catholic
Kadina: 9.30am.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Catholic
Moonta: 9.30am.



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Starscopes

♈ ARIES—March 21-April 20

This is a good week for planning. The more you plan now, the easier the future will be. Some novel problems are solved in conservative ways. The weekend is for hosting and being with your friends.

♉ TAURUS—April 21-May 22

It seems that the more liberated you feel, the more conservative and boring your companions are. But life brightens on the weekend when your best friend treats you to some eye opening news.

♊ GEMINI—May 23-June 21

You excel in detecting errors and making logical decisions. At the same time, you can get quite carried away with socializing. A very friendly person makes a point of meeting you.

♊ CANCER—June 22-July 22

Whether or not you know it, you are taking on a major leadership role. An important project needs your immediate attention. Fight the tendency to shelve it and fight the leaning to buy on impulse.

♊ LEO—July 23-August 22

Communications and cooperation are stressed, meaning that your best efforts are joint efforts and that it won't hurt to double check that message you issued is completely understood.

♊ VIRGO—August 23-September 22

For much of the week, the theme is - fact is stranger than fiction. News you have been waiting for arrives at last, but give time to absorbing it. Land deals and travels are favoured.

♊ LIBRA—September 23-October 22

Friday's news could make you laugh and the weekend could find you blushing. A visit from a friend offers surprises. Take advantage of your high energy and productivity levels, Thursday - Friday.

♊ SCORPIO—October 23-November 21

Entertaining, peacemaking and spending more than expected all fit into the week's plan. Expect rivalry from a friend before the weekend and strive to see the humour in this experience.

♊ SAGITTARIUS—November 22-December 22

This is not the easiest of weeks, with interfering neighbours and rivals at the work place getting in your hair - and yet, it can be a financially successful week and a great time to be with your family.

♊ CAPRICORN—December 23-January 20

Family matters continue to demand attention, but you make strides in career and romance. Leap ahead with ideas when they strike. A sense of well being exists with a loved one and the weekend can be memorable.

♊ AQUARIUS—January 21-February 19

If involved in any kind of legal transaction, you may find that you now have an edge. Money making seems to be your principal aim this week and if you learn to quit while ahead, you could experience significant advances.

♊ PISCES—February 20-March 20

There is a lot more to any job you take on than initially meets the eye, so recruit help - especially from youngsters. Romantic quarrels can turn to sweetness if you are willing to discuss problems frankly.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

You are celebrated for a wide range of moods and you have an inborn urge to make changes. If anyone cares it's you. A possible lifestyle change may take place early in the new year.

Sudoku

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HOW TO SOLVE SUDOKU!

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Entertain Us

by Wilson McShane

Royel Otis

I HAVE three claims to fame: two-time St Anns College dodgeball champion (if you can dodge a wrench, you can dodge a ball), knowing how to catch a yellowfin whiting and discovering really niche bands.

My secret for the latter of these is ABC TV's Saturday morning Rage program.

Every Saturday before I deliver an ordinary performance at football or cricket, I will recline on the couch and flick on Rage. And, I'll be honest, three-quarters of the songs are ordinary. But this one morning, before losing by more than 100 points to the Brinkworth Spalding Redhill Tigers, in June 2022, I can vividly remember frantically searching for my phone to Shazam Royel Otis's Bull Breed.

At this stage, Royel Otis had about 22,000 monthly listeners. You beauty, I thought! I've found a gem of a band.

Royel Otis now has 9.8 million monthly listeners on Spotify and has recently been popularised by its Triple J Like a Version of Linger, and Murder on the Dance Floor, which have 88 million and 52m streams, respectively.

The band comprises two members, Otis Pavlovic and Royel Maddell; due to anxiety, Maddell doesn't show his face, even during live performances.

The Sydney band has an Australian guitar-pop and indie rock style, and coupled with Pavlovic's unique vocals, produces an appealing indie sound.



ROYELS... Royel Otis has grown in popularity since the band's establishment in 2019.

PHOTO: Gabe Harvey (To Be Magazine)

I fell in love with the band in 2022 through my fixation with songs Bull Breed, Without U, Motels and Days in the Dark. In fact, I was so passionate I left my last ever St Anns formal ball (in my suit), to go watch them open for the Jean Teasers and Jesus Teasers live, only for the act to be cancelled because of Covid-19.

Admittedly, I have since distanced myself from the band, because of the similarity of a lot of their songs; however, I will always appreciate their classics and ability to continually create easy-listening music.

#Throwback

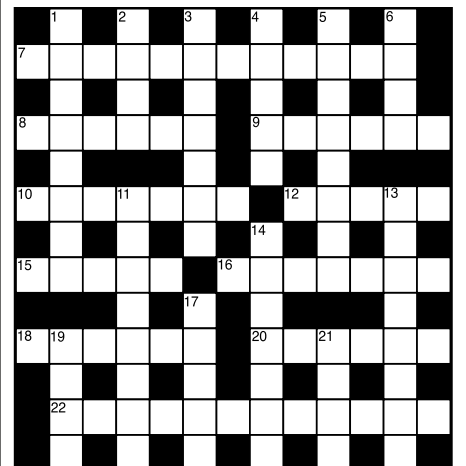
This day in history

October 29, 1929: Sixteen million shares changed hands in the US, marking a historic financial collapse that led to the Great Depression; known as Black Tuesday, it had major repercussions worldwide, including in Australia.

October 29, 2015: China announced couples could have two children as of 2016, ending its one child policy, which had been in place for 35 years.

October 29, 1897: Joseph Goebbels, the German minister for propaganda during World War II, was born.

Crossword

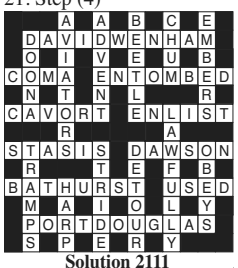


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- Drink (4)
- Reuse (7)
- Temperamental (5)
- Fraudulent crime (8)



50th Birthday

FROST, Bronwen (Bron).
Happy 50th birthday Bron.
Love Donna. xx

80th Birthday



TREZISE, Joylene (nee Ebert).
28th October, 2024.
What a pleasure to be here and celebrate your 80th birthday with you.
Hope you enjoyed every minute of your special day.
Lots of love from all your family. xoxo

90th Birthday Celebrations

NICHOLSON, Pat.
Pat is turning 90 on Thursday, 31st October, 2024, and invites you to come and say hello between 2pm-4pm in the Mary MacKillop lounge, Star of the Sea, Wallaroo.

Deaths

BRYAN, Roma Gladys (nee Price).

31-1-1922 – 27-10-2024

Passed away surrounded with love at Star of the Sea, Wallaroo.

Much-loved wife of the late Barry.

Much-loved mum to Dene and Pam Bryan, Brenda and Philip March, and Jennifer and Adrian Hewett.

Exceptional grandma to eight grandsons and one granddaughter.

Loving great-gran to 22 great-grandies and one great-great-grandson.

Our heartfelt thanks to the loving staff at the Star of the Sea for their care, dedication and support over the past nine years.

Loved mother and grandmother of Dene and Pam, Brett and Steph, Jesse and Sam, Chris and Kim, Brady and Holly, Gavin and Lisa, Henry and Archie.
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BRYAN, Roma Gladys (nee Price).

Brenda and Philip, Matthew and Alyssa, Emily and Anabelle and William, Bradley and Simone, Dylan, Brooklyn and Tyler, Clayton and Daniel, Great-great-grandson Charles.

To the bestest mum in the whole wide world, thank you.
Lots of love Jen.
Much-loved grandma of Lincoln and Renee, Riley, Angus and Caitlin Hewett, Alison and Ben, Grace and Spencer Schutz, Tyson, Stacey, Freya, Hilary, Lucy and Pippa Hewett.

Grandma, the best grandma a girl could ever ask for. Loved every moment with you and all the fun times. Will treasure all the special memories we've made together. Loves ya, from your one and only.

BUSSENSCHUTT, Leonie Joy.
30-11-1949 - 22-10-2024
Passed away peacefully at the Wallaroo Hospital. Adored and cherished wife of the late Ian. Dearly loved mother of Lisa and Mark. Respected mother-in-law of Matt and Priscilla. Treasured Nanna Leonie of Ebony and Georgia, Riley and Lily.

BUSSENSCHUTT, Leonie Joy.
Loved mother and mother-in-law of Lisa and Matt. Adored Nanna Leonie of Ebony and Georgia, and friend of Chance.

A beautiful lady I was lucky enough to call my Mum. I am at peace knowing you are back in Dad's arms where you wanted to be. Love your baby girl Lisa.
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BUSSENSCHUTT, Leonie Joy.

Leonie loved me like a son. RIP Leonie, knowing I will look after your baby girl. Love Matt.

I will forever miss the way you would give me compliments even if I was in my PJs. Love Ebony.

I love how much you had a soft spot for me. I will miss you giving me a hug and a kiss every time we said goodbye. Love Georgia.

BUSSENSCHUTT, Leonie. Much-loved wife of the late Ian. Loving sister-in-law to Geoff. Special friend to Lyn. Loving auntie to Michael and Christine, David and Melissa, Richard and Rebecca (and the late Megan), and all their families. Forever in our hearts.

GORMLEY, Tony. Wallaroo Lions Club president Peter Hatcher and club members were saddened to hear of the passing of Tony, past club member and valuable community supporter. Our thoughts are with Sue, his family and friends. Tony was a top bloke and a gentleman. RIP Tony.

HOILE, John William. Passed away peacefully on 21st October, 2024, aged 82 years. Loving husband of Sandra for 60 wonderful years.
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HOILE, John William.

Loving father and father-in-law of Michelle, Michael and Rose, Bill and Megan. Loved pop of Lachlan and Kelsey, Charlie (deceased), Matthew and Sophie, Emilie and Rick. Great-pop to Riley and Carter.

A private gathering will be held. Cherished memories of a great man.

McDONALD, Margaret. 18-1-1935 - 18-10-2024
Passed away surrounded by loved ones. Loved wife of Harold (deceased). Loved partner of Don. Much-loved mother of Jenny, Sue and Ben, Ros and Jay. Much-loved Nan of Kelly and Nik, Naomi and Brad, Daniel and Maddi. Beloved Great-Nanny to Max, Teagan, Leo and Kayla. Will be sadly missed.

SCOTT-JACKSON, Valerie. Passed away peacefully on 23rd October, 2024, aged 85 years. Loving wife to Ian. Loving mother to Neil and Keith. Loving Nan to Kerry and Sarah. Well-respected member of the Alford Bowling Club.

Rest in peace.

WHEARE, Malcolm Ralph. Passed away peacefully in Maitland Hospital on Monday, 21st October, 2024, aged 81 years.

Dearly loved husband of Susanne.
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WHEARE, Malcolm Ralph.

Much-loved father and father-in-law of Melissa and Martyn, Nicholas and Masumi.

Adored Poppa to Grace, Tessa, Kai and Saya.

So many special memories. You will be forever in our hearts.

WHEARE, Malcolm. Malcy was a true gentleman, a quiet achiever and multi-talented. A skilled pilot, farmer, sportsman, sailor, builder, musician and fisherman. A family man, a loving husband, father and grandfather, a community man, a caring man, always helping someone, a "Mister Fix it". He loved cake! We loved him dearly and will miss him so much. Wol, Mars, Ally, Zane and families, Nigel and family.

Funeral Notices

BUSSENSCHUTT. The relatives and friends of Leonie Joy Bussenschutt are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Kadina Wesley Uniting Church, 59 Taylor Street, Kadina, on Wednesday, 30th October, 2024, commencing at 2pm.

Following the service the cortege will proceed to the Kadina Lawn Cemetery for her committal.

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ALFORD BOWLING CLUB.
Thanks to the sponsors of the men's cosmopolitan fours tournament: Retravision Kadina, Rosewarne's Kadina, LH Perry and Sons, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Larwoods Ag Services and YP Ag.

MAITLAND RIFLE CLUB.
Thanks to these wonderful sponsors who made the running of our prize meeting on October 18th and 20th possible, your support is greatly appreciated. Yorke Valley Hotel, Australian Grain Export, Maitland Hotel, My Butcher, J & D Southwood, Grant Sheds, Maitland Crash, Davis Grain, MJ Murdock Motors, David Hindmarsh, LH Perry & Sons, Brad Semmler, Sipcam Australia, Peter Hallett Accounting, Centre State Export, Ziersch Custom Rifles, G & J East Farm Machinery, SA Rifle Association, Larwoods Ag Services, Maitland Freight, Silver Mountain Targets, Sunnyside Distillery, LJ Baker & Son, John Webb & Associates, Retravision Kadina, Eglinton Bros, Hunts Fuels, Chris Green, Buildlogix.

BRYAN. The relatives and friends of the late Roma Gladys Bryan are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held at the Christ Church Anglican Church, 24 Hay Street, Kadina, on Tuesday, 5th November, 2024, commencing at 2pm.

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McDONALD. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Margaret McDonald are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held in the Warooka Golf Club on Friday, 1st November, 2024, commencing at 11am.

At the conclusion of the service, her cortege will proceed to Warooka Cemetery.

In lieu of floral tributes, envelopes will be available for donations to Royal Flying Doctor Service, Reply Paid 381, Marlestone SA 5033.

Margaret's funeral will be live streamed. The link will be on McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 10.45am.

McQueen Funeral Services
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SCOTT-JACKSON. The relatives and friends of the late Valerie Scott-Jackson are respectfully informed her funeral service will be held entirely at the Ewart Tennyson Chapel, Skinner Family Funerals, 1 Frances Terrace, Moonta, commencing at 1pm on Monday, 4th November, 2024.

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WHEARE. Family and friends of the late Mr Malcolm Wheare are invited to a memorial service to celebrate his life to be held in the Ardrossan Uniting Church on Monday, 4th November, 2024, commencing at 11.30am.

Malcolm's service will be live streamed. The link will be available on McQueen Funeral Services Facebook page at 11.15am.

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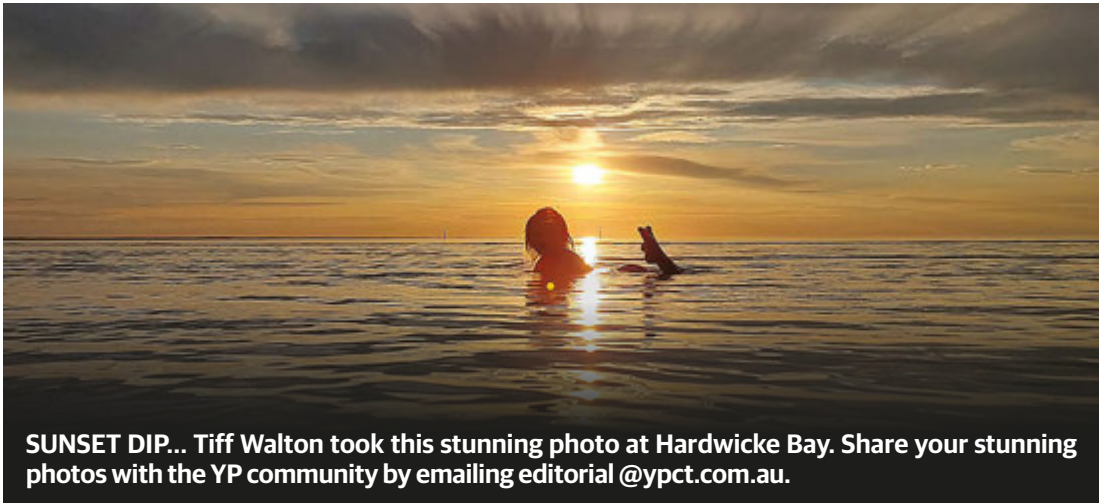


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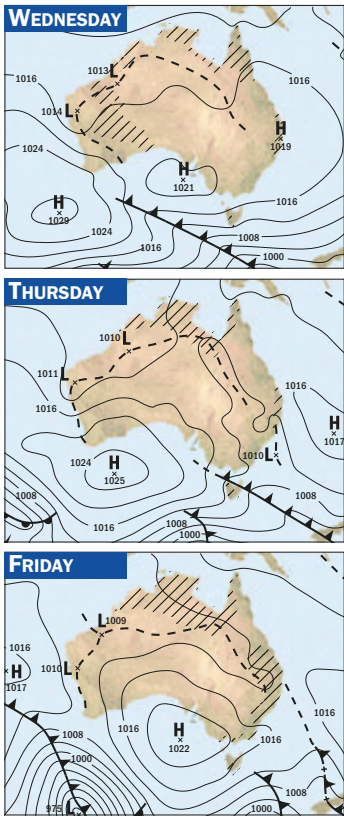
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Weather forecast issued at noon, October 29, 2024

Supplied by Bureau of Meteorology



STATE
Wednesday: Dry apart from isolated light showers about the Lower South East southern coast and in the west. Maximum temperatures above average. Southeast to northeasterly winds, shifting southwest to southeasterly during the day. **Thursday:** Areas of high cloud and possible showers about the Pastoral districts and the northern agricultural area. Isolated showers about the Lower South East coast. Maximum temperatures near average about the coastal fringe but above average inland. Southwest to southeasterly winds, fresh at times. **Friday:** Isolated early morning showers about the southern coastal fringes. Sunny inland and cloud gradually clearing in the south. Maximum temperatures near average, grading to slightly below average in the southeast. Southerly winds turning east to northeasterly later in the day. Afternoon coastal sea breezes. **Outlook:** Isolated showers developing about western and central parts on Saturday, moving to central and eastern parts on Sunday before clearing. Freshening northerly winds on Saturday will result in maximum temperatures being above average, reaching well above average in the west. A southwest to southerly change will bring below average maximum temperatures across the state for Sunday and Monday.

YORKE PENINSULA DISTRICT
Wednesday: Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the late morning then tending south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the evening. **Thursday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h turning southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the evening. **Friday:** Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

SPENCER GULF
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots turning south to southwesterly during the morning then tending south to southeasterly in the late evening. Winds reaching up to 20 knots north of Cowell to Wallaroo in the evening. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m north of Cowell to Wallaroo by early evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 25 knots, reaching up to 30 knots of Cowell to Wallaroo during the afternoon. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 2m during the afternoon or evening. Swell: South to southwesterly below 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m south of Cowell to Wallaroo.

GULF ST VINCENT
Wednesday: Winds: Southeasterly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable about 10 knots before dawn then becoming southerly 15 to 20 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Below 1m, decreasing below 0.5m during the morning, then increasing to around 1m around midday. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5m. **Thursday:** Winds: Southerly 15 to 20 knots tending southeasterly 10 to 15 knots during the evening. Seas: Around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m during the afternoon or evening. Swell: West to southwesterly below 0.5m.

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THURSDAY ▼9° ▲25° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼9° ▲24° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼9° ▲33° Windy
SUNDAY ▼15° ▲28° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼10° ▲23° Mostly sunny

Maitland

WEDNESDAY ▼11° ▲28° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼11° ▲24° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼11° ▲23° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼11° ▲34° Windy
SUNDAY ▼18° ▲27° Windy
MONDAY ▼12° ▲22° Mostly sunny

Warooka

WEDNESDAY ▼12° ▲23° Mostly sunny
THURSDAY ▼13° ▲20° Mostly sunny
FRIDAY ▼12° ▲19° Mostly sunny
SATURDAY ▼13° ▲30° Windy
SUNDAY ▼18° ▲20° Clearing shower
MONDAY ▼12° ▲18° Mostly cloudy

SHIPPING NEWS

Wednesday, October 30: African Jay departs Ardrossan 4.30pm.
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	WEEKLY TOTAL	OCTOBER TOTAL	2024 TOTAL	OCTOBER AVERAGE	ANNUAL AVERAGE
Artherton	0.0	32.0	226.0	37.2	475.5
Bute	0.2	46.0	208.6	34.5	395.9
Curramulka	0.0	0.0	167.7	36.8	424.0
Edithburgh	0.0	15.4	127.0	29.1	377.6
Kadina	0.0	15.0	175.4	22.6	330.5
Maitland	0.0	10.8	210.1	41.1	505.8
Minlaton	0.5	10.3	192.6	35.2	430.5
Moonta	0.0	17.9	185.6	30.5	371.3
Paskeville	0.0	14.0	177.6	34.0	390.1
Pine Point	0.0	8.8	163.2	25.5	372.2
Port Broughton	0.0	40.4	135.4	30.3	350.7
Port Victoria	0.0	7.0	165.0	31.1	379.6
Port Vincent	0.0	8.6	150.2	31.4	362.2
Price	0.0	16.0	125.4	28.7	330.1
Snowtown	0.8	53.8	229.4	25.7	374.1
Stansbury	0.0	7.6	191.2	34.4	404.9
Stenhouse Bay	0.0	22.6	285.0	29.5	445.8
Wallaroo	0.0	14.6	185.6	29.9	357.8
Warooka	0.0	16.7	187.0	35.0	443.8
Yorketown	0.0	13.2	194.0	33.4	419.2

TIDE TIMES

Port Adelaide (Outer Harbor)

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
29	0431 2.00 1038 0.73 TU 1637 2.03 2238 0.57	1	0521 2.55 1144 0.25 FR 1744 2.16 ● 2325 0.49	4	0616 2.68 1254 0.30 MO 1842 1.93
30	0446 2.27 1102 0.47 WE 1703 2.17 2257 0.49	2	0537 2.62 1206 0.24 SA 1803 2.09 2339 0.51	5	0013 0.57 0639 2.65 TU 1319 0.38 1902 1.84
31	0504 2.44 1124 0.32 TH 1725 2.20 2311 0.48	3	0555 2.67 1229 0.25 SU 1822 2.01 2355 0.53	6	0030 0.60 0701 2.59 WE 1342 0.47 1921 1.75

Wallaroo

Time	m	Time	m	Time	m
29	0512 1.23 1132 0.78 TU 1702 1.07 2252 0.74	1	0528 1.59 1232 0.41 FR 1820 1.07 ● 2330 0.74	4	0632 1.78 1355 0.42 MO 1918 0.89 2354 0.67
30	0508 1.34 1149 0.63 WE 1735 1.09 2304 0.76	2	0548 1.69 1257 0.37 SA 1840 1.03 2340 0.71	5	0655 1.78 1430 0.47 TU 1940 0.81 2358 0.67
31	0514 1.46 1208 0.50 TH 1800 1.09 2317 0.76	3	0610 1.76 1325 0.38 SU 1859 0.97 2348 0.69	6	0721 1.76 1519 0.51 WE 2014 0.72 2341 0.68

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HOT FISHING TIPS

with Greg James www.gregjamesfishing.com.au

Welcome to the column with all the hot tips for fishing around Yorke Peninsula; contact Greg by email at greg@gregjamesfishing.com.au.

Recipe, spicy fish bites: Ingredients — white fish pieces, flour, chilli powder, oregano, paprika, oil, salt and pepper, 2 eggs, mayonnaise. Method — heat oil to high. Brush fish with egg wash and dust with flour and spices mix. Add salt and pepper to hot oil and fry fish for 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on paper towel and serve with caper-berry-based mayo.

Wallaroo: Great late-week weather enticed boat crews to run out for garfish, squid, snook and a few blue crabs well into Sunday morning before the strong winds blew in from the south-west. Jetty-based anglers made the most of some limited opportunities for squid and blueys. Keen anglers also fished from the marina break wall and Point Riley for gar, squid and salmon trout.

Moonta Bay/Port Hughes: Decent sized kingfish are in Steamer Channel and marauding parts of the Cape Elizabeth deep water drops as they run well up Spencer Gulf to Point Lowly and Port Augusta. King George whiting are at the southern end grounds of Tipara Light before

first light, while other reports for boat crews are garfish, blueys and squid. The jetties have the occasional blue crab and not much else.

Point Turton: Local crews are chasing garfish, squid, snook and even a few KG whiting as the warm weather and slow tides of last week forced them to run far and wide to catch a feed. The jetty has a few small garfish.

Stenhouse Bay/Marion Bay: Crews in big boat launched when they could last week for red nannygai, sweep, blue morwong and flathead from the offshore drops as far out as Seal Island and then west towards Foul Bay. Shore-based anglers at Port Moorowie found a few soapie mulloway in the surf at Mozzie Flat. The local jetties have tommy ruff (Australian herring), squid and garfish.

Edithburgh: Garfish, squid and medium KG whiting have been the main reports for crews fishing out from Edithburgh in the past week, while the jetty has tommies and squid after dark.

Ardrossan: Blue swimmer crabs are up and running from Price to Ardrossan and then well south to Billy Goat Flat and Black Point. Other reports are for garfish, snook and squid, with a few squid and blueys from the town jetty.

Tight lines and see you next week!



Bowling out breast cancer

IN THE PINK... Bute lawn bowls player Kate Brokate's initiative, the Buck a Bowler fundraiser for breast cancer, has gone statewide for the first time. Scheduled for next week, November 4 to 9, the Bowls SA Buck a Bowler Pink Round aims to raise \$10,000.

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SA netball gem now a Diamond

Peter Argent
REPORT BY

At just 22 years old, Georgie Horjus (Bute and Ardrossan connections) — already a two-time Super Netball League premiership player with the Adelaide Thunderbirds — made her debut for the Australian Diamonds in the third match of the Constellation Cup series against New Zealand at RAC Arena in Perth on Sunday, 27 October.

Entering the court at wing attack, Horjus became “test cap” number 193 for Australia.

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