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Caravan park flood's flow-on impact



JOSH BRINE

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While the event has had a serious impact on the park, and owners Geoff

and Barb Calvert, the repercussions are being felt across the whole town.

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Kingston-on-Murray Caravan Park owners Barb and Geoff Calvert at the site recently. Flood waters inundated the property in December, following an evacuation order. PHOTO: Josh Brine

Regular cleaning of fallen fruit at research centre orchard...

REDUCING THE RISK?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

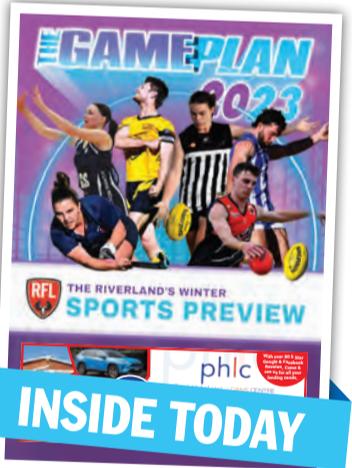
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Berri Club site's future sealed?

SPECULATION around the potential future use of the Berri Club site has ended, after a South Australian landscaping supply seller received planning approval to develop the land.

Australian Paving Centre successfully lodged a planning application to convert the site, 1080 Old Sturt Highway, Berri, into a 'service trade premises', displaying a range of products including pavers, bricks and floor tiles.

The development will retain the single-storey club building in its existing form, while outdoor display stands will be located in the former beer garden.

The project was given planning approval by the Riverland Regional Assessment Panel at its most recent meeting in March, subject to a number of conditions.

Among the conditions is a limit on use of the site to between 8am to 5pm on weekdays, 8am to 4pm

on Saturdays and 10am to 2pm on Sundays.

The proposal is still awaiting building consent before works can commence.

The club officially opened in 1969 and celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2019.

It was previously run by an incorporated association, with a volunteer board and an employed staff and a manager.

The club went into administration in February 2013, only to be resurrected later that year, before closing its doors again in 2019.

The club was then listed for sale in late 2020 due to mounting debts, but volunteers continued to serve roast dinners on Thursdays and barbecues on Saturdays.

The club entered a conditional contract to be sold in 2021, but the deal, which would have seen the site turned into a backpackers, fell through.



Australian Paving Centre has been granted planning approval to turn the Berri Club site into a 'service trade premises'. PHOTO: Josh Brine

Hard rubbish pick-up heads to Barmera from Monday

BARMERA residents are being encouraged to get their hard waste ready, with collection by the local council set to start next week.

Berri Barmera Council will undertake a hard waste collection in the township, for residential properties with a street address, from next Monday, April 17, until Sunday, April 23.

Residents have until Sunday, April 16, to put their items out on the kerbside, with fines pos-

sible for late placement.

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Acceptable items include one large or two small e-waste items and one mattress per household.

Council is undertaking hard waste collections on a three-year rotational basis, with 2023/24 collections to be undertaken in Cobdogla, Glossop, Loveday, Monash and



Winkie.

The collection is split to reduce the cost to council while still providing the service to the community.

For more information, visit council's website (www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au).



An image, distributed in Berri Barmera Council's hard waste brochures, showing Barmera residents how much they can leave on the kerbside prior to next week's collection. IMAGE: Berri Barmera Council

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Hugh and Josh take charge

DYNAMIC duo Hugh Schuitemaker and Josh Brine are acting editors of The Murray Pioneer for the coming few editions, starting today.

Hugh has been with The Pioneer since late 2018 and has forged a solid reputation as a versatile and extremely capable journalist.

Josh has been part of The Pioneer team since January 2020 and in 2022 won the prestigious SA Country Press Young Journalist of the Year Award.

The pair are sharing the editor's chair in the temporary absence of Paul Mitchell.



● Hugh Schuitemaker



● Josh Brine

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WAIKERIE		21° 11°		25° 9°		17° 13°		18° 8°		21° 7°		23° 8°
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Regular cleaning at state government-managed orchard... Reducing the risk?

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

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However, PIRSA Fruit Fly Response Program incident controller Rob Baker said several methods were used to treat fallen fruit at the site.

"PIRSA's Loxton orchard is well-managed including fruit fly baiting every seven days or earlier and the area is heavily trapped and monitored," Mr Baker said.

"Fallen fruit is cleaned up regularly using the standard adopted in commercial operations.

"This involves raking fallen fruit to clear the ground before running a mulcher over it and a follow-up spray treatment to kill any potential fruit fly larvae.

"From time to time fruit can be seen on the ground at the orchard and this is responded to as soon as possible using methods that kill fruit fly."



PIRSA say regular mulching, spraying and baiting is undertaken at its Loxton orchard, adjacent the Loxton Research Centre, to minimise the risk of fruit fly outbreaks from fallen fruit. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

Mr Baker said regular mulching of fallen fruit "severely inhibits the ability for fruit fly larvae to survive" at the orchard.

"Mulched fruit can take time to break down fully and may remain visible until this happens," he said.

"The recent cold weather and winds has caused a large amount of fruit to drop, (and) PIRSA has a clean-up schedule in place to mulch fallen fruit as a priority.

"As we approach winter, wind and heavy rain will mean further fruit drop. PIRSA will continue to maintain its orchard and we encourage other fruit growers to do the same."

Meanwhile, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said increased measures were necessary to reduce the risk of further fruit fly outbreaks on abandoned and unmanaged properties.

"There needs to be some level of consideration to address abandoned blocks and blocks owners have walked away from," Mr Whetstone said.

"There are properties fully laden with fruit that aren't being managed at all. There should be some level of pressure to manage the trees, or remove them.

"Introducing and enforcing fines at the borders was considered radical in the beginning, and now that's everyday practice.

"We need to hit this with a bigger hammer."

Mr Baker said self-baiting and clearing fallen fruit from properties was crucial to ongoing eradication efforts.

"Many commercial growers are doing what they can to ensure fallen fruit at their orchards is treated and any fruit fly larvae destroyed," he said.

"If there's a chance you're going to have fallen fruit in your orchard that you can't treat promptly, having things like lures or bait out will help combat fruit fly and potentially give your property some protection while you find resources or time to attend to what's on the ground."

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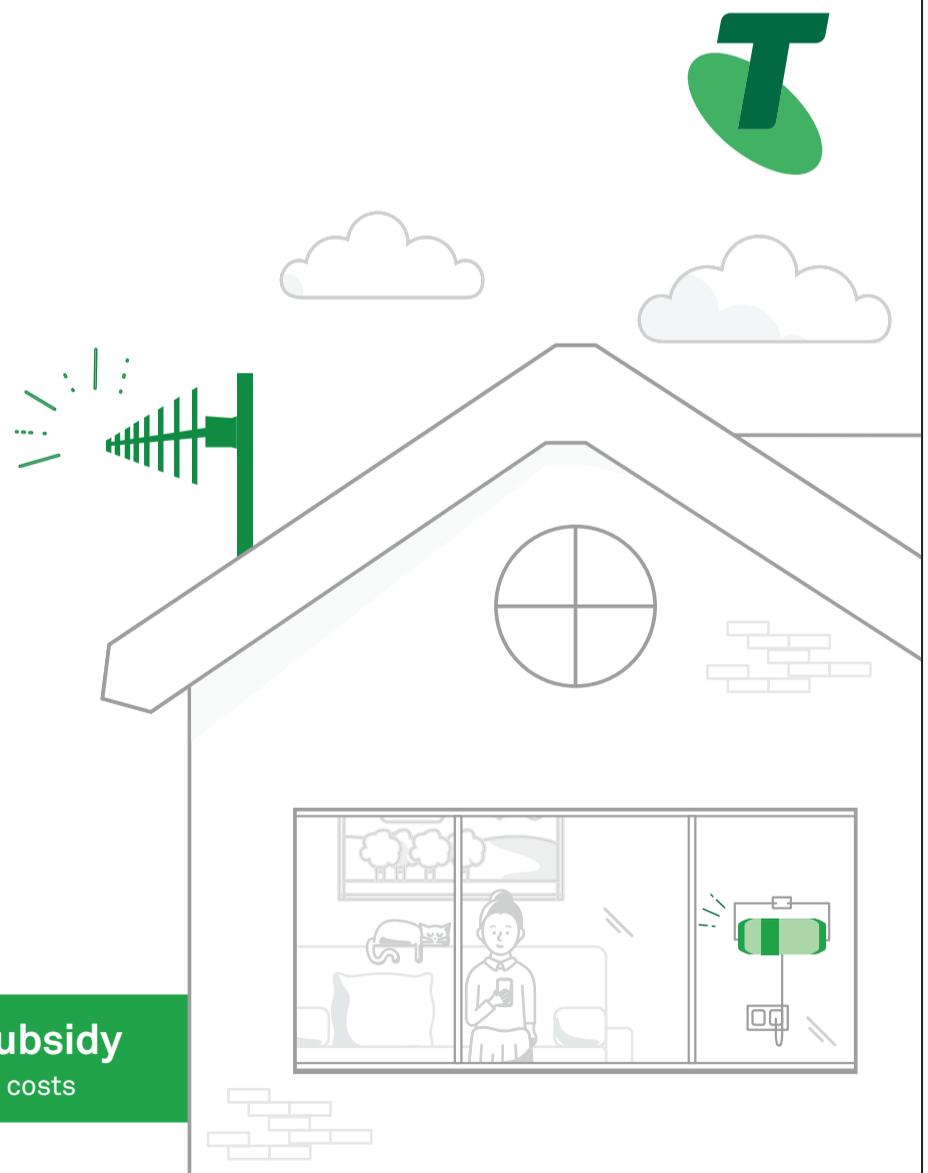
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Big Orange's bid to join tourism development rush

JOSH BRINE

TOURISM in the Berri Barmera district is on the rise amid a development boom, highlighted by a new application aimed at turning the region's biggest icon back into a major attraction.

The proposed development, filed in late March and currently under assessment, seeks to turn the Big Orange, near Berri, into a brewery, distillery and associated bar and restaurant.

The application was lodged with PlanSA by Adelaide-based planner Mark Kwiatkowski, but is yet to be voted on by the Riverland Regional Assessment Panel.

News of the proposal follows prominent projects to expand tourism in Berri and its surrounds, including new accommodation offerings at the Berri Hotel, Berri Riverside Holiday Park and the under-construction Par Five Private Shacks at the town's golf course.

"Together with new restaurants opening up like Earth Restaurant and The Lavender Café just out of town, it shows that there's a lot of tourism investment in the area and confidence in the visitor economy," said Ella Winnall, Berri Barmera Mayor.



A development application to reopen the Big Orange as a 'brewery, distillery and associated bar and restaurant' was lodged late last month. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

Expanding the district's visitor offerings was highlighted in council's Growth Strategy, released in 2022, which listed tourism as a "significant industry sector".

It also follows the release of the Riverland Tourism Plan 2030, which set a target of \$317m in regional tourism spending and 2280 local tourism jobs by 2030.

"It's great to see the continued interest and growth in development of tourism in Berri Barmera," Ms Winnall said.

"It's a key component of achieving the overall growth strategy for the district."

While Ms Winnall was unable to comment on the Big Orange development application, as it is currently subject to assessment, she said it was "no secret that the community are excited about any prospect for the site to be reopened".

"The Big Orange is an icon for the whole Riverland, but it's been closed for the best part of 20 years now," she said.

"Everyone has fond memories of it. It's quite the novelty and has a lot of nostalgia about it, so if it were redeveloped I'm sure it would be popular for both visitors and locals."



Recent multi-million dollar accommodation expansions have been completed at the Berri Hotel and Berri Riverside Holiday Park, with another one under construction next to the Berri golf course. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



The recently opened Lavender Café in Glossop (pictured), and Earth Restaurant in Berri, have added new eateries to the area. PHOTO: supplied

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Caravan park flood's town-wide impact

JOSH BRINE

MORE than three months after floodwater spilled over the Kingston-on-Murray Caravan Park's private levee, the site still looks less like a popular tourism operator than it does a warzone.

After being saturated by flood waters in December before being baked dry by the summer sun, the ground is grey and cracked, with little sign of the grass that used to cover most of the dirt.

Non-native trees and bushes are also dead, their leaves various shades of brown.

Barb Calvert, who has owned the park with husband Geoff for seven years, admits she still finds it hard to look at.

"We had planned before this happened that we were going to have a break for a change and get managers, but now we have spent all our money..." she said.

"Sometimes we think maybe we shouldn't have bothered with the levee and walked out.

"We would've been no worse off."

Geoff said the park was "everything" for the couple.

"Our life's savings and our life's work has come to this," he said.

The closure of the caravan park has flowed on to impact the whole town's economy, with the general store, Loch Luna Tours, houseboat hires and nearby Banrock Station



relying on the park's visitation to bring customers.

Kingston-on-Murray General Store owner Robyn Onn said having gone from more than two years of the Covid-19 pandemic to the River Murray flood, the situation was "hopeless", but everyone had "pulled together" to support the park where they could.

"When it was threatening to flood, everyone in town went down and helped the caravan park build their levee, and people offered land to put their caravans on," she said.

"This is a small town, so everybody helped everybody while it was all happening.

"Once the caravan park is back up and running the whole dynamic will change, because it's affecting us all."

The Calverts spent \$300,000 to construct a levee around their park, but were evacuated following an SES order on Barb's birthday – December 13, 2022.

"Everyone knew there was an evacuation here before we were told," Geoff said.

"It would've been 4 or 5pm when it started, but they didn't



The River Murray flood killed lawn and vegetation and left debris strewn across the Kingston-on-Murray Caravan Park after the property was inundated late last year. PHOTOS: Josh Brine



Water also got inside the cabins, soaking furniture and cupboards, and damaging the walls and floors.

give the evacuation order until 9-9.30pm. People had just started going to bed when they decided everyone had to go."

Geoff said the couple received "fantastic" support from the Kingston-on-Murray community in the wake of the evacuation order.

"Even with getting such short notice – 48 hours to get stuff out if we could – they came down in droves of cars and trailers," he said.

"They just started stripping stuff out of the park – as much as we could save – and putting it up in their own sheds."

About a week later, the Calverts were informed they could return to finish work on the incomplete levee, however Geoff said it was

too late.

"We knew it was going to go over the top," he said.

Just a couple of days later, on December 21, the park was inundated.

"It was gut wrenching..." Barb said.

"I couldn't come back. It looked like there was a damn lake out there."

The ongoing closure has been devastating for the business financially.

"We're coming out of two years of Covid, and we lost Christmas and we've lost this Easter," Geoff said.

"Christmas, Easter and the October long weekend are 75-80 per cent of your gross turnover for the year. You lose those three big

ones and you've lost your year."

Despite the park's deserted cabins and caravans now having dried, and river debris having been dumped on the park's grounds by the public during the flood, Geoff said they are "frustratingly" awaiting insurance before they can get to work on clean-up.

"A lot of these decisions are still coming from interstate or Adelaide..." he said.

"Until the insurance company comes through with what help they are going to give, then I can't chase any government assistance or grants that may or may not be out there for us.

"Hopefully in the next few months we can get some action and get it to start happening."



The caravan park in December, after flood waters flowed over the park's levee bank. PHOTO: Facebook

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THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

Bright future after dark days

THE present situation for one of the Riverland economy's most important cash cows and job creators – tourism – is murky to say the least.

On the one hand, many local operators are coming off a successful Easter weekend with reopened campsites and caravan parks, eager to accept bookings off the back of the River Revival Voucher program and statewide marketing blitz highlighted by a special episode of South Aussie with Cosi, broadcast on free-to-air TV on Good Friday.

However for some, notably the Kingston-on-Murray and Blanchetown caravan parks that were both inundated in December, the thought of a lost Easter period, after losing the peak periods of Christmas and summer school holidays, must be devastating.

The State Government, the SA Tourism Commission and local player Destination Riverland continue to attempt the delicate dance between encouraging visitation for operators who are back up and running now and providing support to the many businesses, including houseboat operators, which still are unable to make any money while bills continue to roll in.

The Malinauskas Government has earned many plaudits by the interest generated through its voucher program, however the roll out of future rounds must be done with an eye to businesses that may not be ready for visitors for another three to six months.

Whatever the next few months may bring, it is clear that once the long shadow of the River Murray flood passes, Riverland tourism will be set to boom.

As pointed out by Berri Barmera Mayor Ella Winnall, her district has already seen new apartments for the Berri Hotel and Berri Riverside Holiday Park – with more on the way near the golf club – and the new Earth restaurant and The Lavender Café.

Combine that with the Waikerie Holiday Park's 2022 expansion, and likely many more tourism developments all across the region, plus the progress Destination Riverland has made as a regional tourism marketing force – highlighted by its 2022 SA Tourism Award win – and the future certainly looks bright.

That's before you even approach the possibility laid out in an as-yet unapproved development application to turn the Big Orange – without a doubt still the region's most iconic landmark to visitors – back into a proper tourist drawcard.

While the sniff of development at the Big Orange has justifiably whipped up local passions into a frenzy, even without it, Riverland tourism seems poised to do everything it can to chase down the target of a \$317m tourism industry employing 2280 locals by 2030, as laid out in the Riverland Tourism Plan.

This effort will be aided by local councils, including Berri Barmera who identified tourism as a key sector in its Growth Strategy, in an effort to get a slice of the increased visitor expenditure pie in their districts.

We just have to hope, after years of Covid followed quickly by flood, that local operators avoid any more pain before we can get there.



Street Names of Loxton: Most towns name streets after leading citizens (for example, Ian Oliver Drive, Waikerie), explorers (Hawdon Street, Barmera), politicians (Vaughan Terrace, Berri), or simple numbers (Twentyseventh Street, Renmark). Of some 160 streets in Loxton, 54 are war memorials. The Loxton WWII Irrigation Scheme began with sandy tracks alongside irrigation channels named Pipe Main No. 3, or L Channel. In the mid-1950s, the settlers proposed a series of more meaningful names from three groups: Victoria Cross recipients – our nation's highest bravery award (this included all 24 Australian VC's post-WW1 to Vietnam); 15 WWII battlegrounds; and all 14 SA military nurses who gave their lives in WWII. Loxton's open street memorials are unique in Australia. The 'Nurses streets' are avenues, mostly running north-south while the 'VC streets' are roads, generally running east-west. Five of the nurses honoured, died at various places during WWII. Nine died in Bangka Strait, Indonesia, following the bombing of the hospital ship, Vyner Brooke after the fall of Singapore. Of 65 nurses aboard, nine South Australians survived initially. Two reached a raft but were not seen again having been swept out to sea. Seven reached shore; six died tragically. Only one survived: Vivian Bullwinkel (pictured). Photo: AWM

Office problems for Berri Barmera

THE following is an extract from the agenda for Berri Barmera Council's meeting for February 28, 2023:

"Council opened the doors to the public at the new office, 5 Riverview Drive, Berri, on 30 January 2023. Although many aspects of the new office remain interim/temporary, staff are settling in positively to the new surroundings.

"Planning for the decommissioning and assessment of the former Wilson Street office is underway, with an accurate timeframe yet to be confirmed. A detailed report will be presented at the March ordinary meeting."

The subject matter (civic centre) was mentioned in Item 16, under "environmental and regulatory services".

Yes, who would have logically thought to look for this subject under this ('council business agenda') heading? Not me.

Anyway, the report only details action being taken into decommissioning of said civic centre.

But when something (e.g. building/office) is being decommissioned, it means it is kaput, done and dusted, finished, over, not to be used again

So, this means council is saying the council offices in Wilson Street will not be used again, even though it appears that an assessment/evaluation of the building/office space has not been completed by anyone qualified of repute?

The council (i.e. mayor/CEO) advised that it had to move without delay due to the building being structurally unsafe, very mouldy and with poor air quality.

If this is in fact the case, I find it beyond comprehension that these so-called problems were not detected, and completely remedied, a long, long time ago.

To add insult to injury, the council building inspector is/was accommodated (as well as many, many council administrative and other staff) within said building and my conclusion can only be they obviously did not notice any problems.

Otherwise they should have been addressed way, way back.

Can any reader imagine letting their house fall into such disrepair that they have to immediately evacuate? I don't think so.

Oh, and then bulldoze – or decommission – their house?

Can Berri Barmera Council's mayor and CEO immediately advise ratepayers what is actually going on regarding our so-called civic centre (council offices)?

Any move was to be an interim or temporary measure/solution.

Advice emanating from council never ever appears to be transparent, honest and up front.

Why always the secrecy about what is happening? You are spending ratepayer money and need to be totally accountable.

We also need to know where we are at regarding the relocation of the Berri library. Or is that off limits to us also?

CHRIS PAGE
Berri

Council project deferral cash

I WAS interested to read in the Pioneer that the Berri Barmera, have deferred a large amount of projects for this financial year.

It made me curious, so I looked up the 2022/2023 budget, and found that the mentioned deferred projects amounted to over \$1m in savings.

The savings I assume will be banked and carried forward for when the projects are done.

As the government have funded, and will continue to fund, the flood damage and clean up, none of this money is needed for the past event.

In view that this council has one of the highest, if not the highest, rates in the state, the savings would be reflected in a rate reduction for the next financial year.

I trust that there will be an announcement to this by either the Mayor (Ella Winnall), or the CEO (Dylan Strong), to reflect these savings and rate reduction.

If it is not to happen, then I think the heads of council need to explain where this large amount of "unused" cash has gone and why.

I hope that they won't "tell me I'm dreaming", but I think I will be waiting with bated breath.

TREVOR BALSHAW
Cobdogla

Bruno Bay eyesore, Cobby Oval mess

I WENT for a sneak peek into Bruno Bay, at Cobby, on a weekend recently.

What an absolute disgrace. What an eyesore. A huge mess.

I saw the desecration of what was a pretty good spot.

Why couldn't the council put the flood bank material back where they got it from, instead of creating an eyesore?

Did they have the relevant approvals from government agencies, like the department of crown lands or the Department of Environment and Water?

How about an environmental impact study? It certainly has an impact on the local environment.

My grandfather, Bruno Drogemuller, who excavated and built the bay with a team of bullocks, would be turning in his grave.

And while I'm at it, check out the condition of Cobdogla Oval (another construction achievement of my grandfather). It's gone to ruin. Why?

The council-operated pump at Bruno Bay that serves the oval was left to get inundated; electric motor, pump and associated pipework.

It's not as if there was not enough time to remove it.

This is more cost to ratepayers.

Once again, who is responsible for making such terrible decisions?

There wouldn't be one ratepayer in the Cobby and Barmera area that would be happy with what they see.

GLEN DROGEMULLER
Barmera

Activist's Voice thoughts?

MARTIN Luther King Jr was an activist in the civil rights movement supporting black Americans in their struggle to be treated equally.

He believed in the notion that people should be treated accord-

ing to their character and not by race or the colour of their skin. He was assassinated in 1968 defending this belief.

Nelson Mandela spent almost three decades in prison for challenging a government that had legislated policy that divided a nation on the basis of race.

He was eventually vindicated and became South Africa's first black head of state and won the Nobel Prize for Peace.

I wonder what these two gentlemen would be thinking if they were here today witnessing the likely fact that a majority of Australians where contemplating voting in favour of dividing Australians, by way of a change in our constitution, the people of this nation on the basis of race?

I'm bewildered by the national hypocrisy of it all as I read the words of the ABC's sing-along:

'We are one, but we are many, And from all the lands on earth we come,

We'll share a dream and sing with one voice,

I am, you are, we are Australian.'

JEFF KNIPSEL
Wigley Flat

Reasons for a no vote

I PLAN to vote no regarding the Voice, but not because of suggestions of apartheid.

Anyone who has bothered to read up on our history would know our treatment of Aboriginals for most of the past 235 years is apartheid in practice.

I will vote no because the Voice is likely to lead to a third chamber of parliament – overkill in relation to a relatively small percentage of people of aboriginal origin.

The Voice, in my opinion, is likely to lead to discussion about treaties, and finally calls for reparations.

I agree with reparations, but there is no need to change the constitution to achieve equity for Aboriginals.

It seems the government is deliberately keeping much detail regarding the Voice hidden from people, as too much information will show the weaknesses in the structure of this advisory group.

The Voice is also likely to be hijacked by groups with an agen-

"I find it beyond comprehension that these so-called problems were not detected, and completely remedied, a long, long time ago..."

- CHRIS PAGE

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da contrary to the needs of the people they represent.

If this information is available to the public, the government knows it's more likely to lead to a no vote.

ALF RAPISARDA Elwood

Is a referendum necessary?

WITH regards to the current discussions on the Voice, The National Indigenous Australians Agency website is worth a read.

It states: "the NIAA works in genuine partnership to enable the self-determination and aspirations of First Nations communities. We lead and influence change across government to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples have a say in the decisions that affect them".

Established in May 2019, last financial year's statement of comprehensive incomes reveals, among other items, employee benefits of \$163.4m, total expenses of \$289.9m and revenue from government of \$268.5m.

From the limited information released by the government, isn't the proposed Voice already covered by the above?

So if this is already in existence, why do we need a referendum to add a race-based clause to our Constitution?

BOB AND GAIL CAHILL Barmera

Banks are living the dream

TEN years ago, I bought a house in my small town of Morgan. At the time the real estate agent warned banks would require a higher deposit, because it was Morgan.

Which is one way banks control housing in Australia. Banks are the biggest landlords in Australia. There are over 10,000,000 mortgages in Australia, averaging over \$600,000 each (ABS statistics).

That's a lot of money banks don't want to see at risk.

Banks will protect that money. One way they do that is by limiting the supply of houses, by limiting how much they lend out, and to who.

Back in 1942 it was the original Liberal, Bob Menzies, who kicked off the Australian dream of owning a house.

That dream is being lived by the banks, but if everyone owned a house, banks would be bankrupt.

It is therefore in the interest of

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\$36000 towards a cultural garden at the Berri Regional Secondary College? What about the Aboriginal gardens and buildings at Glossop? All left to look deserted. Yet another waste of money.

MB Berri

Well said by Malcom and Kathleen Tubb on their experience of South Africa ("Voice "just like apartheid",



banks for fewer and fewer people to own more and more houses, and then leave them empty.

On the other side of the political fence, Labor wants to build one million houses by 2030.

This will never happen, because at some point that would require money from banks. So how do we break this pyramid housing scheme? One way would be to scale up council rates.

Double rates for the second house, triple for the third, and so on. My house was built in 1908. It's not flash, but I live the dream.

No fear, no anxiety, no depression, which is what you pay for when you rent.

JAKOB GAMERTSFELDER Morgan

Voters want climate action

THERE has been a great deal in the media recently concerning the Australian Liberal Party and its lack of electoral support.

I think the answer is quite obvious and that it is the lack of positive action displayed by the Liberal Party in relation to human-induced climate change that is greatly concerning voters.

How long can the Coalition cope with the electoral impact of refusing to engage on climate policy?

BRIAN MEASDAY Myrtle Bank

Murray Pioneer, 5/4/23). This is what the government is trying to do to Australia - divide the country by race. Vote NO when the time comes.

RME Renmark

There has been First Nations influence into the decisions made regarding the camping development at Lake Bonney.

TGA risking lives

THE Therapeutic Goods Administration (TGA) has announced it is now providing advice to government on possible options to reform Australia's failed nicotine vaping regulations.

If their proposed changes are implemented the lives of many Australians will be at risk.

Already Australia has been overrun by a predatory black market targeting children - a direct cause of the prescription-only model which forced hundreds of thousands of adult vapers to purchase illegal supplies without basic consumer protections.

The TGA's proposals will do nothing to support adult smokers and ex-smokers quit and remain off deadly cigarettes and will fail to protect young people from accessing these products.

If enacted, these restrictions will stimulate the black-market further and make access by adult smokers and ex-smokers wishing to quit deadly cigarettes all but impossible.

Australia's prescription-model has been rejected by doctors and consumers and has been a spectacular failure, as originally predicted. Cracking down further is certain to fail again.

Unfortunately, Federal Health Minister Mark Butler has indicated he will not be exploring regulatory changes in line with all other western countries, which have legalised vaping as

a consumer product, helping smokers quit and keeping vapes out of the hands of young people.

We know from past experience that prohibition does not significantly reduce or eliminate black-market operations for any illegal drugs. Law enforcement and border control efforts have minimal long-term impact on the supply of drugs in the community.

The TGA's proposal and indicated actions from Health Minister Mark Butler show government continues to fundamentally misunderstand vaping.

Vaping is a 95 per cent less harmful alternative to deadly cigarette smoking. With effective regulations in place, adult smokers and ex-smokers would be able to access the world's most effective smoking cessation aid on a safe and regulated market with strict protections in place to avoid youth access.

Instead, the TGA's proposed reforms will be a disaster for public health as more adult smokers and ex-smokers are forced onto the dangerous black market, feeding its power and putting young people at risk.

I urge all policymakers to block this misguided proposal.

If enacted, the reforms will further undermine efforts to reduce smoking rates and lead to unnecessary death and illness.

Dr COLIN MENDELSON Academic and clinician Tobacco treatment and harm reduction expert Double Bay NSW

People make mistakes, no matter what heritage they come from. Let's look at the stuff up with Renmark Paringa Council, charging rates on campsites and therefore experiencing campers going elsewhere. The Kingston-on-Murray camping area - another total stuff up. Let's hope our council realise the benefits of free camping visitors and the money

they bring to out town. We also, as ratepayers, deserve to enjoy our river at no cost. Get it right.

GARY Waikerie

Not all who vote 'no' will be racist, but all racists will vote 'no'.

JENNIFER Berri

Looking back...

10 years ago April 12, 2013



Rec centre for Berri



YATES summer surf clearance 1/2 PRICE Riverlands biggest range of surf FRIDAY 9AM - 5PM SATURDAY 9AM - 3PM first in, best dressed

REC CENTRE FOR BERRI: Berri may finally have its own indoor sports stadium, after Berri Barmera Council this week agreed to allocate \$25,000 towards getting the project up and running. The recreation centre plan includes two netball courts that would transform into basketball courts during summer, a purposebuilt room for gymnastics, two canteens and large storage areas. During its 2013/14 budget deliberations, council met with a delegation - comprising representatives from Berri Basketball Club, Berri District Youth Club (BDYC), Berri Netball, Berri Primary School and Glossop High School - to discuss the need for an indoor stadium in the town.

20 years ago April 11, 2003



What a donor!

\$60,000 Renmark Paringa Hospital \$40,000 Renmark Rowing Club



WHAT A DONOR!: An 80-year-old Renmark pensioner has donated \$100,000 to the community. Ron Bradey has given Renmark Paringa District Hospital \$60,000 and the Renmark Rowing Club \$40,000. By his own admission Mr Bradey has never been a wealthy man. He has spent most of his life in Renmark and said this week he was happy to give something back to the community. "I was born and bred in Renmark, in 1923 at the Renmark Hospital," he said.

All letters must carry the full name of the writer. We do not accept nom de plumes. An address and phone number must be included for checking purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters.

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Drink driver caught 59km/h over limit

Hon. Tim Whetstone MP
Member for Chaffey



Chaffey Community Column

Easter Visitor Boost

This Easter saw thousands of visitors flock to our region. Our small businesses, accommodation and food and drink venues reported being at capacity, a very welcome boost to our visitor economy. It was great to see many tourists returning to attend some of the fantastic events being held around the Riverland. Well done to those venues, event coordinators and local councils who put on great events. I was also pleased to see a lot of local community support for these events too.

A time to honour our ANZAC's

In just under two weeks the Riverland and Mallee communities will come together at ANZAC Day services around the region to honour those who served our country in armed conflict. I will be present at several local services. I encourage you all to attend your local ANZAC Day Service to reflect upon what is an important part of our nation's history.



Karoonda Farm Fair

At the beginning of the month, I attended the Karoonda Farm Fair. It was a fantastic two days and a great success for the organising committee. Thousands of people were in attendance, highlighting the importance of our ag sector, as well as the importance of our country shows to our small communities. Well done to everyone involved in the great event.

Funds for Regional Events

The Regional Event Fund is open and I would encourage event coordinators to consider applying. Through the South Australian Tourism Commission, the Fund offers two streams: The Established Event and the Development Event Fund. The Established Event Funding provides up to three years of funding for events that can demonstrate a strong track record of growth and a strategy for event innovation. The Development Event Fund provides up to three years' funding for new and emerging events that demonstrate potential for growth and development. The Regional Events Fund will support events held between 1 September 2023 and 31 August 2024, with applications accepted until 5 pm on 28 April 2023. For more information or to apply please visit www.tourism.sa.gov.au/events/event-funding

Rural Health Innovation Fund Grants

The Rural Health Innovation Fund Grants aim to provide one-off funding for community-based projects targeted at innovative projects and initiatives that support quality health outcomes for people living in country South Australia. Grant applications will be accepted from non-Government organisations, not-for-profit organisations, individuals and community groups. Applications close 5pm Monday 29 May 2023. For more information or to apply visit www.countrysaphn.com.au/rural-health-innovation-fund-grants

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A MOTORIST was caught in the Riverland speeding more than 50km/h over the limit and drink driving during the long weekend.

Swan Reach Police reported a 35-year-old man from Burton after he was detected travelling at 139km/h in an 80km/h speed zone on the Sturt Highway, at Blanchetown, on Thursday, April 6.

The man was breath tested and allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.053. He received an on-the-spot fine for

drink driving and exceeding the speed limit, along with a six month instant loss of licence.

A 45-year-old man from Waikerie was also reported for drink driving after he was stopped on Marschall Road, in Waikerie, on Friday, April 7.

The man allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.056, was given a driver direction notice to avoid driving for six hours and will be summonsed to appear in the Berri Magistrates Court at a later date.

Police stopped a 51-year-

old Renmark man for a random breath test, in Renmark, on Sunday, April 9, when he allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.067.

The man's motor vehicle was impounded for 28 days and he will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

A 15-year-old boy, from Waikerie, was reported by police between Sunday, April 9, and Monday, April 10, for driving a motor vehicle unlicensed. The vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

A further five people in the Murray Mallee local service area were reported between Thursday, April 6, and Tuesday, April 11, for driving with illicit substances in their system.

Each person received a three-month loss of licence and may be summonsed to appear in court at a later date pending results of a forensic analysis.

Three other people were reported for driving while disqualified and had their vehicles impounded for 28 days.

Call to ban 'death traps' immediately

PAUL MITCHELL

OPERA house-style nets are "death traps" that kill scores of native animals across the Riverland, the RSPCA says.

Rakali, also known as water rats, are among the most likely animals to become entangled and die in nets used locally, the RSPCA says.

"We would recommend that they be replaced by fixed-lift nets," said Dr Rebekah Evers, animal welfare advocate at the RSPCA SA.

"The opera house trap nets are known to be death traps for air-breathing animals.

"So, that's platypus, protected crayfish, turtles, and particularly in your area, the Riverland water rodent, the rakali.

"We actually know that in Victoria 41 per cent of platypus deaths have been put down to the use of these opera house net traps.

"They need to be taken off shelves without delay. Every week that those nets are being used we have more native wildlife drowning."

The nets are still popular across the Riverland, which is currently amid a boom yabby season. Dr Evers urged the State Government to consider introducing an exchange system, to ensure local users could continue fishing.

"We know that people probably still have a number of the opera house trap nets at home," she said.

"It would be ideal if the government could offer something like an exchange program to get those nets out of circulation as soon as possible."

A fishing body created by the former SA Liberal Government had recommended phasing out the opera house nets by June 30 this year, however that advice is still under review by the SA Labor Government.

Dr Evers said she hoped the State Government would follow through on the recommendation.



Young Paringa yabby enthusiast Hannah Slee, 6, demonstrating the use of an opera house net, which may still be made illegal by the State Government. PHOTO: Will Slee

Government's opera net ban still unclear

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A DECISION regarding the banning of opera house yabby nets for Riverland fishers is expected to be made "in the coming months" according to a State Government minister.

The Minister's Recreational Fishing Advisory Council – formed by the previous Liberal State Government – had recommended opera house nets be phased-out in South Australia by the end of June.

However, State Minister for Primary Industries and

Regional Development Clare Scriven said RecFish SA – which was reinstated as the state's peak fishing body by SA Premier Peter Malinauskas – was still considering the process.

"The phase-out approach was chosen to provide recreational fishers and fishing retail outlets in possession of opera house yabby nets time to transition to the new fishing gear type," Ms Scriven said.

"The first stage of this change has been implemented by PIRSA, with alterna-

tive gear (and) open-topped pyramid nets being added as a permitted gear type for recreational fishers.

"PIRSA has held further consultation on this matter with RecFish SA.

"I am awaiting further advice on the phase out of opera house-style nets and expect to be able to make a decision in coming months."

Opera house nets are banned in New South Wales, Victoria, the ACT and Tasmania, due to concerns of native animals becoming trapped inside.

I am awaiting further advice on the phase out of opera house-style nets...

– Clare Scriven, SA Primary Industries Minister

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Tourists flock back to Waikerie

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

LIFE is beginning to return to normal following the River Murray floods at Waikerie with the local caravan park full of tourists over Easter.

Edwards Group CEO Stephen Edwards said "it was great to see Waikerie Holiday Park full of all their usual guests."

He said those staying at the park enjoyed time with family and friends.

"With delicious food and beverage vans in the park, the mood was positive all-round," Mr Edwards said.

"The kids especially loved seeing the Easter Bunny pop in."

Mr Edwards said the visitors did not allow "the massive storm that swept through on Thursday night to

dampen the weekend".

He said fortunately they were regular campers and were extremely understanding when staff were cleaning up after the storm.

Mr Edwards said the deluge of rain did not cause any structural damage to the caravan park, but washed out garden beds and resulted in some fallen tree branches.

"Our team did an incredible job cleaning up the park on Friday and ensured that all of our guests were able to make the most of their weekend in Waikerie," he said.

"While there is still some clean-up to do, the park is fully operational and we are looking forward to school holidays beginning on the weekend."



Children staying at the Waikerie Holiday Park were thrilled to have a visit from the Easter Bunny. PHOTO: supplied

“ Our team did an incredible job cleaning up the park on Friday and ensured that all of our guests were able to make the most of their weekend in Waikerie... ”

– Stephen Edwards, Edwards Group CEO

Confidence high despite new fruit fly outbreaks

A SENIOR figure involved in the Riverland's fruit fly response says efforts are still being focused on eradicating the pest, despite two new outbreaks from commercial properties.

PIRSA last week declared a new fruit fly outbreak at Cooltong, where the pest was found in market access traps deployed in a commercial orchard, and at Sunlands, after maggots were found in jujubes on a commercial property.

However, PIRSA general manager of the fruit fly response Nick Secomb remained optimistic fruit fly activity across the region was decreasing.

"The Cooltong community experienced an outbreak in 2021 and their efforts together with PIRSA's support meant we were able to eradicate it," Mr Secomb said.

"We are confident we will be able to do this again with the support of the Cooltong and Sunlands communities.

"While there are currently over 30 outbreaks in the Riverland, fruit fly activity in a quarter of these areas is very low."

Mr Secomb said current fruit fly management strategies still allowed growers to securely move fruit certified by PIRSA across outbreak areas.

Meanwhile, PIRSA also declared a third fruit fly outbreak in Waikerie – known as Waikerie C – last week, after maggots were

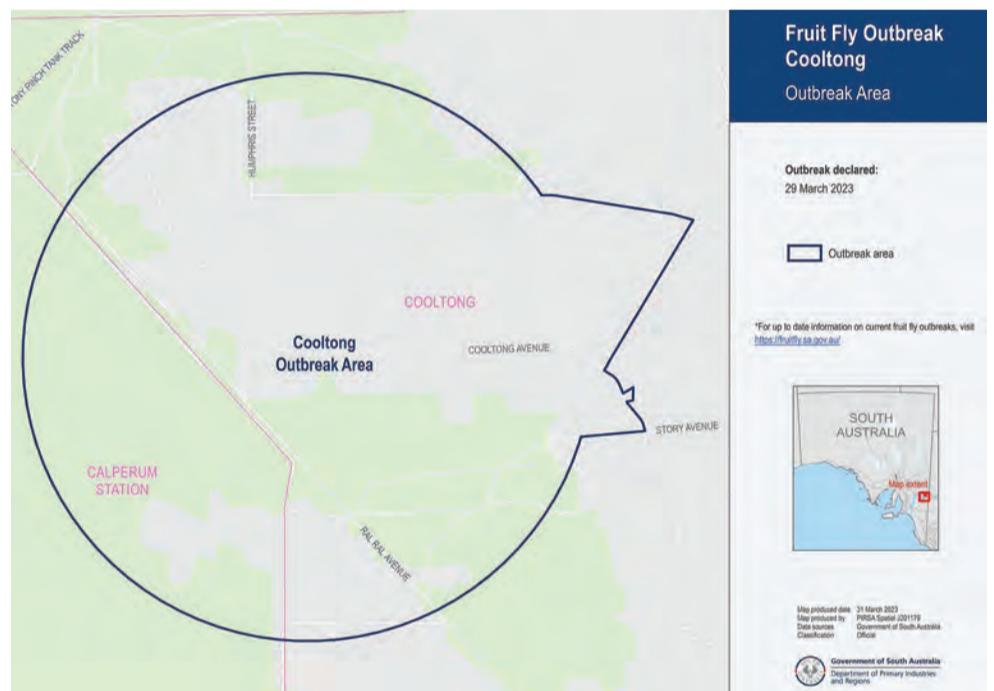
found in a peach on a residential property.

Riverland Fruit Fly Committee chair, and local grower, Jason Size said participation in PIRSA initiatives would be crucial to eradicating the pest.

"If you are a Cooltong or Sunlands commercial grower, go to the fruit fly website to understand the fruit movement restrictions now in place and please consider applying for PIRSA's self-baiting program, where you will receive free bait and lures that attract and kill fruit fly," Mr Size said.

Local growers impacted by fruit fly outbreaks are encouraged to contact the Family and Business Support service by visiting the website (pir.sa.gov.au/fabs).

Further information regarding Riverland fruit fly outbreaks can be found by visiting the website (www.fruitfly.sa.gov.au).



PIRSA last week declared new fruit fly outbreaks at Cooltong and Sunlands, both linked to commercial properties. IMAGE: supplied

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Oz Day back in the garden?



HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A RIVERLAND council will move its Australia Day celebration back to an outdoor setting in an attempt to make it accessible for a larger number of locals.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion at last month's general meeting to hold council's 2024 Australia Day event at the Jarrett Memorial Gardens.

The event had traditionally been held at the gardens until Covid-19 restrictions forced its move to the Renmark Club for 2021,

2022 and 2023.

However, Renmark Paringa Mayor Peter Hunter said the relaxation of restrictions on social events had allowed council to explore other options for the ceremony.

"Renmark Paringa Council sees the Australia Day function as a very important event to be celebrated each year with our Renmark Paringa community," Mr Hunter said.

"Council has considered three event concepts for the 2024 Australia Day celebrations and has chosen to

return to holding the official ceremony and free community breakfast at Jarrett Memorial Reserve.

"The Australia Day celebrations are a great opportunity to come together, acknowledge those who have made a contribution to our community and celebrate our new citizens.

"We have very much appreciated the support of the Renmark Club in hosting the last three events."

Other options considered by councillors included keeping the free breakfast and ceremony at the club,



Renmark Paringa councillors last month voted to return council's Australia Day celebration to the Jarrett Memorial Gardens in 2024.

or staging an 'Australia Day in the Park' event – with a focus on award presentations followed by a morning tea – at the Jarrett Memorial Gardens.

Figures included in council's March general meet-

ing agenda showed 327 of 350 available tickets for the 2023 event were pre-booked, with 297 people – including council staff and elected members – attending. The report estimated approximately 400 to 600

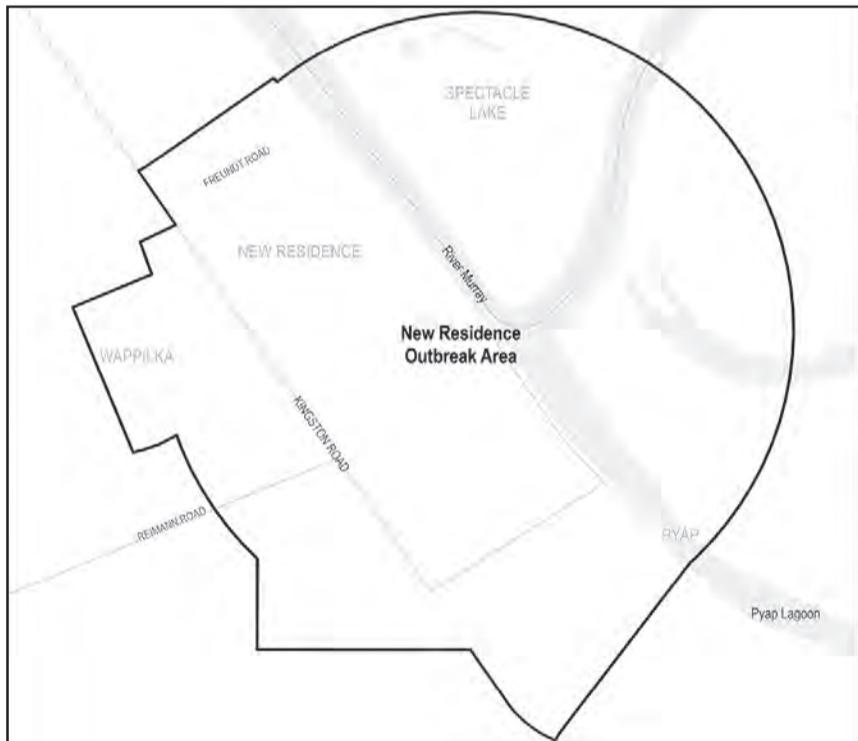
people would attend the outdoor event.

Council figures also showed the estimated cost of holding the event at the Renmark Club was \$9900, while the outdoor event is estimated to cost \$15,000.

“The Australia Day celebrations are a great opportunity to come together, acknowledge those who have made a contribution to our community and celebrate our new citizens...”

- Peter Hunter, Renmark Paringa Mayor

FRUIT FLY OUTBREAK NEW RESIDENCE



Queensland fruit fly has been found creating a new outbreak in New Residence.

A 1.5 km radius outbreak area has been established at New Residence.

If you live in the area, visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au to understand the restrictions in place.

Some fruit and vegetables cannot move from properties in the outbreak area.

An eradication program has begun in the area. PIRSA field staff will be carrying ID and entering properties to apply organic fruit fly bait and check fruit.

Discuss special arrangements for moving commercial produce from the New Residence outbreak area by calling the industry hotline on **1800 255 556**.

What you need to do:

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- **Provide** access to your garden so we can do our work quickly and efficiently.
- **Pick** your ripe fruit and vegetables.
- **Collect** fallen fruit. Dispose of it safely for your area – visit the fruit fly website or call the Fruit Fly Hotline to find out how.
- **Check** your fruit for blemishes and maggots.
- **Call** the Fruit Fly Hotline on **1300 666 010** if you find any maggots in fruit, seal the item in an airtight bag and arrange collection.

Don't let fruit fly under the radar, visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au or call **1300 666 010**.



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Council seeking Lock 5 speed limit

A RIVERLAND council will ask the State Government to install a speed limit for boats at a local lock area.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion without notice at last month's general meeting to write to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) asking for a four-knot zone to be instated at the Lock 5 Marina, from the Bert Dix Park boat ramp to Lock 5.

The motion followed a prior question with notice from councillor Jack Gibb, seeking council to write a letter of support for a four-knot zone at Lock 5 Marina.

A response from council staff indi-

cated previous discussions with the State Government regarding the matter had been unsuccessful.

"Council wrote to DIT Boating Safety and Compliance on January 10, 2020, asking for consideration of a four-knot zone at Lock 5," the response read.

"Following the correspondence in late 2020, Deputy Mayor (Henry) Du Rieu and council's CEO (Tony Siviour) invited staff from DIT Marine Services to tour the Lock 5 area to view bank erosion... as well as view the approximately 20 illegally moored houseboats in Ral Ral Creek."

Renmark Paringa grant applications open

INDIVIDUALS and community groups seeking to benefit the Renmark Paringa district have been encouraged to apply for the local council's new funding programs.

Renmark Paringa Council today opened applications for its Community Grants Program, Community Support Funding and Event Sponsorship Program initiatives.

The new Community Support Funding scheme offers funding of up to \$5000 per financial year for

the duration of the council term to support local not-for-profit organisations in developing service projects and social welfare initiatives

The Community Grants Program offers grants of up to \$4000 to fund a variety of projects that benefit the area, while the Event Sponsorship Program offers funding of up to \$5000 for new and existing events.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Peter Hunter said the programs were aimed at generating "economic, experien-

tial, and social outcomes for our community".

Applications for all three funding programs will close at 5pm on Wednesday, May 10.

Application forms and guidelines can be downloaded by visiting the council website (www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/community/grants).

Interested applicants are also encouraged to contact council staff for further information, or to discuss their proposed project or event.

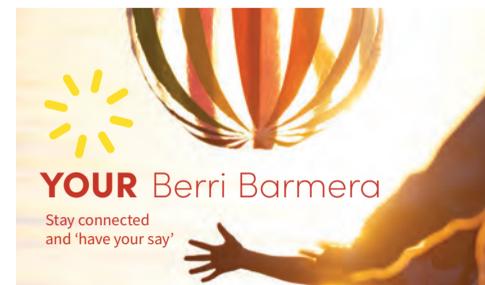
Berri Barmera's new community engagement

BERRI Barmera Council is taking a new direction in how it engages with its community.

"It is our priority to actively communicate, involve and collaborate with the community on council's direction, current and future projects, budgets, events and programs," the council said in a statement.

"Council is dedicated to ensuring the community's views, concerns and aspirations are understood and considered, resulting in collaborative decision-making and achieving outcomes that are vital in shaping our region.

"Council's commitment to community engagement ensures inclusion from a diverse range of the community and will provide for meaningful opportunities to work together and establish effective partnerships now and into the future."



Your Berri Barmera postcards will be available at both Berri and Barmera libraries and council administration, at 5 Riverview Drive, Berri.

To learn more about the 'Your Berri Barmera – Invest in your community' initiative, visit the council's website (berribarmera.sa.gov.au/yourberribarmera) or speak to the council's staff.



Work has begun to remove debris and other waste from the Murray River following the recent major flood. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

‘Urgent’ clean-up needed after flood

RIVERLAND properties damaged beyond repair by the recent flood can be demolished for free as further recovery assistance measures are provided for the region.

Clean-up efforts following the River Murray flood event have commenced throughout the Riverland, co-ordinated by State Government disaster waste management agency Green Industries SA (GISA).

Deputy Premier, and SA Minister for Environment, Susan Close said “urgent

immediate clean-up activity” was needed in local communities.

“Using local suppliers and tradespeople, and with the expertise of a nationally recognised leader in disaster waste recovery, residents and businesses along the River Murray can expect to see a lot of activity in the coming weeks,” Dr Close said.

“Since roads became more accessible, local crews have removed more than 1000 tonnes of waste up and down the river.

“This includes sand from sandbags to be reused in the rebuilding and repair of the region, and scrap metal that will be reprocessed at an Adelaide facility.”

Disaster Management Australia (DMA) – which has led flood clean-ups in Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria – will now expand the clean-up activity and conduct structural assessments and hazardous waste removal.

This includes the safe removal of asbestos at no

cost to property owners, while the option for demolition for properties too severely impacted for repair will also be offered at no cost.

Federal Minister for Emergency Management Murray Watt said hardship and accommodation grants have also been provided for impacted locals.

“The recovery and rebuilding effort is well underway, but we know that it takes time for communities to get back to normal,” Mr

Watt said.

“We will continue to work with the (State) Government to make sure support is getting to where it’s needed.

“It’s not too late for people to apply for assistance, and I’d encourage people to visit the Services Australia and SA Government websites to see what’s available.”

Further information regarding property assessments can be found by visiting the GISA website (www.greenindustries.sa.gov.au/).

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Loxton History Night back for 2023



Acclaimed Australian comedians will head to Renmark next month for the Multicultural Comedy Gala. PHOTO: supplied

'Side-splitting' comedy gala coming to Renmark

A STAR-studded line-up of some of Australia's best comedians will head to Renmark next month for the Multicultural Comedy Gala.

The show, set to be held at the Chaffey Theatre on Wednesday, May 3, from 8pm, will celebrate diversity and multicultural Australia identity.

The gala will feature several award-winning comedians in its line-up, including Ivan Aristeguieta, Kevin Kropinyeri, Neel Kolhatkar and Rebecca De Unamuno.

To book your ticket visit: comedygala.net.au

THE 11th annual Loxton History 'Sure Ain't Boring' Night will once again see three people take to the stage next month.

While not officially registered with SA History Festival month, the night will be one of Loxton's history events held during May.

Guest speakers this year include Peter Magarey, Ashlee Pontt and Leith McDonald, with speakers having 25 minutes to tell their story.

Mr Magarey will tell the tale of 'The Right Hand of Rail' about the opening up of the Northern Mallee, with Ms Pontt's talk on 'Mutter, Milich and others - from Prussia to Pyap' on early settlers in the district to also feature on the night.

Mr McDonald's 'Green Gardens from Bare Dirt' will tell the story of Loxton's town beautification since its inception.

Loxton History Night committee co-ordinator Trevor Fielke said the programme for the even-



● Peter Magarey



● Ashlee Pontt



● Leith McDonald

ing will provide interesting topics which will once again highlight aspects of Loxton.

"Community support for the previous history nights has been outstanding and this year will be no exception," he said.

"I encourage people to book

early for this year's event by purchasing tickets from the Loxton Council office or the Loxton Library and Visitor Information Centre. Tickets are \$5 for adults, while students are free.

"The usual light refreshments will be provided on arrival, as

well as tea and coffee at the end of the evening."

The event will be held at The Precinct, Bookpurnong Terrace, Loxton on Tuesday, May 2, at 7pm for a 7.30pm start.

For more information contact Trevor Fielke (0427 838 255).

“Community support for the previous history nights has been outstanding and this year will be no exception...”

— Trevor Fielke, Loxton History Night committee co-ordinator

Young LHS leaders off to Cook Islands

ALEXANDRA BULL

TWO year 12 Loxton High School students have been selected to attend the Pacific Student Leaders Program in the Cook Islands during the April school holidays.

Dylan Gilgen and Aidan Schlein, both 17, are two of 40 students from Australia, New Zealand and the Cook Islands who are in their final two years of secondary school chosen to attend the course.

The course is aimed at those who are already in a leadership position and are looking to further develop their skills in these week-long courses.

Dylan, who is a school prefect and deputy house captain, said he is looking forward to being pushed out of his comfort zone.

"I would love to find a greater level of confidence in a new group and environment," he said.

"I'd like to be able to take back some new skills and confidence to my school and inspire emerging leaders to embrace the many opportunities that come their way.

"I have held several leadership roles previously, but they have all been amongst familiar communities. Developing skills such as communication, perseverance and teamwork with a new community will be a good challenge."

Aidan holds a leadership position in the Australian Air Forces Cadets 603 Squadron as a Cadet Under Officer and said the course will push him out of his comfort zone.

"I am looking forward to further developing my leadership and teamwork skills," he said.

"I am also looking forward to meeting people with similar interests and learning about the culture of the Cook Islands.

"I think all of this will be beneficial to me as a wider knowledge of cultures will help me understand people more, and this will help me bring skills back that I can implement into my squadron."

The duo will fly out this Saturday to the Cook Islands to attend the week-long program.

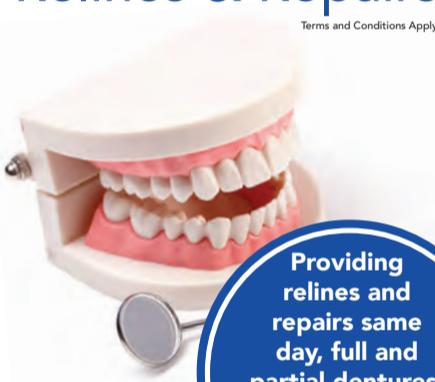


SUMMER'S HISTORICAL RECOGNITION: Loxton High School student Summer Smith was recently recognised in the Virtual War Memorial Australia Excellence Awards for her entry on Percival William Frost in the Premier's ANZAC Spirit School Prize last year. She is pictured receiving her award from Minister for Education, Training and Skills Blair Boyer. PHOTO: Facebook

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Trough brings sudden downpours to Waikerie

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE Bureau of Meteorology says the deluge of rain that caused flash flooding across some parts of Waikerie was due to an active trough that moved across SA.

The Bureau of Meteorology said in the 24 hours prior to 9am on Good Friday, 23.6mm of rain was recorded at Kanni, south west of Waikerie, and 18.6mm of rain was recorded at Murbko, north of Blanchetown.

It also recorded 13.8mm of rain at both Loxton and Renmark.

Bureau of Meteorology senior forecaster Simon Timke said the trough caused thunderstorms across the Riverland on Thursday evening.

“There would have been brief rainfall periods as that storm moved across,” he said.

“Unstable conditions were caused by this trough.

“But it would not have lasted long enough to get



The deluge of rain and strong winds brought tree branches down across Waikerie including at the Civic Centre Grounds. PHOTO: Christine Webster

some really big totals.”

Mr Timke said for grain growers eager for rain the downpour would have been “useful”.

He said in mid-autumn, falls of rain like those experienced on Thursday night were expected.

“The sun has moved further north and the fronts and the troughs that are usually start to push further inland,” Mr Timke said.

He said wind gusts of 60 to 70km an hour were recorded at Kadina on Yorke

Peninsula and at Port Pirie.

Mr Timke said the thunderstorms in the Riverland on Thursday were likely to have generated strong wind gusts also.

“We don’t record the wind gusts everywhere,” he said.

A trough from the west caused more rain to fall on the Riverland yesterday morning.

The Bureau of Meteorology is expecting another cold front and trough to form tomorrow and generate more rain in the region on Saturday.

Country Crows fans off to the footy

ALEXANDRA BULL

FOUR lucky Adelaide Crows supporters have each won Country Crow memberships which provide regional supporters with general admission access to two games in 2023.

Jocie and Trevor Cooper, from Renmark, and Bill and Sue Skinner, from Loxton, are the lucky winners of the Country Crow memberships, after entering the competition in the March 15 edition of The Murray Pioneer.

Mrs Cooper said she and her husband are unable to get to many Crows games, so winning the competition is “very exciting” for them.

“Trevor and I have always been Crows fans,” she said.

“I am keen to see all these new young fellas play. I think they are going to be



Jocie and Trevor Cooper from Renmark are off to two Crows games this season after winning a pair of Country Crow memberships. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

good down the track; there are three or four that are really outstanding young players.”

As for what games Mr and Mrs Cooper will get to, Mrs

Cooper was keen to get to one game in particular.

“Hopefully the Showdown, as the next one is a Crows home game,” she said.

A spotlight for our Barker volunteers

RIVERLANDERS have been encouraged to highlight the contributions of local volunteers in a senior local politician’s new award initiative.

Nominations opened on Monday for the inaugural Barker Volunteer Awards, held by Barker MP Tony Pasin.

Mr Pasin said the awards would recognise local volunteers who give their time for the benefit of the community.

“Volunteers really are the heart of communities across Barker and they deserve recognition for the time and skills they donate to help make our local communities great places to live, work and raise a family,” Mr Pasin said.

“From the local Men’s Shed, footy or netball club, cancer support group or CFS, more often than not it’s the unpaid work of volunteers that keeps these organisations running and

offering so much to the local community.

“The Barker Volunteer Awards are a small way in which I can acknowledge and thank the community members who go above and beyond by volunteering.”

Nominations for the awards will close on Monday, May 1.

Further information and nomination forms can be found by visiting the website (www.tonypasin.com).

“It’s the unpaid work of volunteers that keeps these organisations running...”

– Tony Pasin, Barker MP

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Queensland fruit fly has been found at Cooltong and Sunlands causing two new outbreaks.

A 1.5 km radius outbreak area has been established at Cooltong and Sunlands.

If you live in the area, visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au to understand the restrictions in place.

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An eradication program has begun in the area. PIRSA field staff will be carrying ID and entering properties to apply organic fruit fly bait and check fruit.

Discuss special arrangements for moving commercial produce from the Cooltong and Sunlands outbreak areas by calling the industry hotline on **1800 255 556**.

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Koa (left), Milla and Nicola enjoying the Berri Easter Carnival and 5RM and Berri Rotary free breakfast along Vaughan Terrace on Saturday morning. INSET: Cooking the free breakfast were Hugo Kregar and past Rotary district governor, and current Berri Barmera councillor, Bruce Richardson. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Easter Carnival brings Berri to life

JOSH BRINE

HUNDREDS of locals and tourists braved the elements to pack Berri's main street on Saturday for another successful edition of the town's annual Easter Carnival.

The carnival, organised by the Berri Traders, kicked off with the ever-popular 5RM and Berri Rotary free breakfast, which event organiser Elyssa Thurmer said drew plenty of hungry people from near and far.

"There were a lot of unfamiliar faces, which means there were a lot of tourists around," she said.

The event included a market with more than a dozen stalls, local entertainment by William Heuzenroeder and Rhee Armfield and a fashion parade featuring the past uniforms of the Berri netball, basketball and hockey clubs.



The event also included a market, with more than a dozen stalls.

Ms Thurmer said children's activities had pulled particularly strong crowds, including a visit from the Easter Bunny to hand out eggs.

"I know we had more than 300 kids come

through and do all the craft activities. Face painting went off of course, and Kiwi the Clown always does a great job," she said.

In the days since the carnival, Ms Thurmer said she had received plenty of positive feedback.

"I had an email from a client who said we did a truly amazing job on Saturday morning," she said.

"There were a lot of comments about how great of a job we'd done, despite the weather.

"One person mentioned that it's important we still have these kind of community events, and it is good to see that we are doing these sorts of events.

"Someone who was staying at the Berri Hotel called wanting to know where the event was. It was definitely bringing the tourists down into the main street.

Ms Thurmer said the carnival had become a tradition for some frequent Easter travellers.

"There were some tourists who come every year... they might be tourists but they lived up here a long time ago and they come back every Easter," she said.

"You don't see people for 12 months but you can guarantee, if you go to the Easter breakfast, you'll see them down there."

Egg-cellent

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

A DELUGE of rain prior to the start of the Waikerie Easter Horse Show failed to hamper the spirits of those participating.

More than 90 riders and 130 horses from across SA, Alice Springs and Mildura in Victoria's Sunraysia region took part in the annual event, which ran from Good Friday until Easter Sunday.

Waikerie Horse and Pony Club treasurer and show secretary Megan De Temmermann said the downpour of rain, flooded tents, caravans, and portable stables at their grounds on Thursday evening.

"For some people it was like having rivers coming out of their tents, for others, the water was at the bottom of their floats," she said.

"For some who had portable stables, their horses were standing knee-deep in water."

Ms De Temmermann said fortunately by the morning the water had mostly drained away.

"We had to rearrange all of our event structure to suit the grounds," she said.

But Ms De Temmermann said the event went ahead as usual after the downpour.

Participants took part in show jumping in the encourage, affiliated and interschool categories, open hack, hunter, pony club, topsy and novelty events.

Ms De Temmermann said about 20 dogs took part in jumping contests on the Saturday evening.



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It was business as usual for the Waikerie Easter Horse Show after heavy rain flooded campsites at the horse and pony club grounds on Thursday evening. PHOTOS: Paul McCormick

Horse Show in Waikerie



Waikerie Horse and Pony Club treasurer and show secretary Megan De Temmermann said local businesses boosted their sponsorship for the horse show after learning more support was needed.



The Easter Horse Show attracted participants and spectators from across the state, Alice Springs and Mildura.

She said the fashions on the field that evening also attracted good participation.

Ms De Temmermann said the Easter egg hunt was popular with children and teenagers.

She said while it would have been good to have more helpers with the running of

the event, local businesses responded to an appeal in the local media for financial support.

The Waikerie Hotel Motel doubled its contribution and Ms De Temmermann's own business On Top Roof Restoration also increased theirs.



Almost 600 people turned out for the Loxton Historical Village Easter Alive Day on Easter Saturday. PHOTOS: supplied

A very hoppy Loxton Easter

ALEXANDRA BULL

ALMOST 600 people turned out for the Loxton Historical Village's Easter Alive Day last Saturday, despite the less-than-favourable weather.

Although showers dampened the event, Loxton Historical Village co-ordinator, Julie Noble, said it was a "great day."

"It was just a really pleasant day, we were very happy," she said.

"The whip cracking was well appreciated, people loved the tractor parade, the black smith and the sheep shearing, and the kids Easter craft were busy all day.

"We were very pleased with how it went, and even Sunday was frantically busy as well.

"We got some really nice comments, so it was a very happy time."

Further up the road



Despite the weather, it was another successful year for the Loxton Chamber of Commerce Easter Picnic.

on Easter Saturday was the Loxton Chamber of Commerce Easter Picnic.

The chamber's business and events manager, Sonya Altschwager, said "everything went well" despite the weather.

"The weather dampened things a little but it certainly didn't dampen people's enthusiasm to come over when the rain passed," she said.

"There were heaps of peo-

ple down the main street, so it was nice they took shelter in the shops during the showers, but when it cleared they certainly came over to the picnic to participate in the activities.

"The library was kind enough to relocate our crafts in there, and we still managed to hand out lots of baked goods and hot cross buns.

"The businesses were all very busy, there were lots of visitors in town."

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SA politician's Easter markets snapshot

ONE Nation MLC Sarah Game says she enjoyed a snapshot of the Riverland – and the concerns of its community – while operating a stall at the Barmera Easter Twilight Markets on Sunday.

On her fourth official visit to the Riverland since being elected to the SA upper house last year, Ms Game took the chance to speak to small business owners, families and “local artisans” about issues concerning all levels of government.

She said topics raised included ongoing logbook problems facing SA truck drivers, concerns about emergency services springing from the “patchy” Riverland mobile phone network, and locals’ dissatisfaction with vaccine mandates.

She also heard of the shortage of volunteers for community groups, including the Country Fire Service. Ms Game spoke at length to Barmera CFS members, who also had a site at the markets, attempting to secure more volunteers.

“Nick (Svetec) has volunteered with the CFS for over 10 years, since he was 16 years old, (and) he spoke of the sense of service but also the trauma of pulling people from car accidents, especially as a young person,” she said.

“I want to see volunteer organisations like the CFS well resourced, respected and given assistance in their recruitment strategies since they are vital for the safety and well-being of society.”

Ms Game said she would be championing an inquiry into “parental alienation” when parliament resumes early next month.

“This is where separating parents weaponise their children against the alienated parent or family member,” she explained.

“There are higher suicide rates among these parents and/or family members.”

Ms Game opposed the SA First Nations Voice to Parliament, and boycotted a special parliamentary sitting and state ceremony last month to celebrate the ground-breaking First Nations Voice Bill 2023.



One Nation MLC Sarah Game with Barmera CFS volunteer Nick Svetec at the Barmera Easter Twilight Markets on Sunday. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

She used her Riverland trip to criticise the SA Liberals’ decision to vote against her amendment to limit the number of committees that can be established for the SA First Nations Voice.

“I find that in contradiction to their stand against the Voice,” she said.

In moving her amendment recently, Ms Game told parliament that South Australia “could end up with in excess of 40 elected members for the (SA) First Nations Voice”.

“My amendment would ensure that the First Nations Voice only establishes further committees if it is unable to adequately inform itself,” she said.

SA’s First Nations Voice will comprise representatives from local First Nations Voices, with elections to be held in coming months.

It is expected to be operating by the end of 2023.

- PAUL MITCHELL



Barmera Central co-ordinator Kelsey Hogan and the Easter Bunny enjoyed hopping around the Barmera Easter Twilight Markets. PHOTOS: Deirdre Graham

Another successful Easter in Barmera

ELYSE ARMANINI

VISITORS and locals alike made their way to the annual Barmera Easter Twilight Markets and movie night on Easter Sunday.

After inclement weather forced the open-air cinema and movie night to be cancelled at last year’s event, Barmera Central chairman David Waterman said the rain stayed away this year for a “very successful day”.

“It got a little bit chilly down there, and we were wondering whether we were going to show the movie because it looked like it was going to rain a few times,” he said.

“By the time we got to 7pm for the movie it was dead still. We had about 100 people there and everyone came with their chairs and rugs and all the rest of the stuff.”

The Easter markets, which uses the entirety of Sargent Park by Lake Bonney, offered a range of products, produce, entertainment and lawn games for all ages.

“It’s hard to judge (crowd size), because we spread it out more this year,” Mr Waterman said.

“We would have had a few thousand through the course of the day. There were times when you couldn’t see through the crowd, and the busiest time was probably from 2pm to 4pm.” “We brought the girls, Lyn and Sandy from Makin’ Tracks,



New ‘recruits’ at the Barmera CFS market site at the Easter event were Shaylee, 6, (left), Koden, 2, and Telia Anemaett, 9, all of Barmera.

back from Port Broughton and they play all the stuff that everybody knows... All the kids love it because anything with a beat, they’ll be dancing around.

“We had people getting tables and chairs and putting them down where Makin’ Tracks were singing and sitting there for an hour or so. They haven’t been here for about six years so we dragged them back over here and they were just as popular.

“Easter Bunny was out for a good hour and a half with (Barmera Central co-ordinator) Kelsey Hogan, giving away Easter eggs to the kids, as per normal.

“We also had a few volunteers...”

“We had a few who come in just for the Easter market to help, which I think is wonderful.”

A survey on the Barmera Markets’ Sargent Park location, which was available for market-goers to fill out over Easter, received several responses, however Mr Waterman said people are welcome to “fill them out any time they want”.

“Having spoken to market stall holders, there were a few who were against (the move to Sargent Park) in the first place, and now they’re saying to us, ‘Don’t move it, it’s perfect for us’,” he said.

“It just makes it so much easier. We don’t have to close or open roads, the stall holders can take their time setting up and some of them even stay open after the markets are finished.”

The survey is available to fill out during opening hours at Barmera Visitor Information Centre.

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St Joseph's School Barmera principal Nanda de Winter (middle) hopes to improve students' learning in her return to the school. She is pictured with students Ariya, Ivy, Maddison, Ruby, Patrick, Billy, Mason and Kai. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

Big plans for St Joseph's Barmera

ELYSE ARMANINI

STRENGTHENING the focus on learning is the first stage of a five-year plan for one local primary school principal.

As a teacher and eventual assistant principal at St Joseph's School Barmera between 2007 and 2019, returning to the school as principal mid-last year was an easy decision to make for Nanda de Winter.

Ms de Winter completed short stints as acting principal of Our Lady of the River School in Berri and St Albert's Catholic School in Loxton, and was the inaugural assistant principal – religious identity and mission at St Francis of Assisi College Renmark in 2022.

However she said the opportunity to return to St Joseph's School Barmera was "too good to pass up".

"I know this community very well, and I've been part of it for a long time, so the community knows me very well too," she said.

"With a deep passion for teaching and learning, and for innovation and improvement, I really wanted to come back here."

Ms de Winter, a teacher for 28 years and South Australia's 2018 teacher of the year for excellence in inclusive education, believes that every child deserves to feel included in the classroom.

She said that St Joseph's School Barmera caters to all learners, from gifted and talented children to those with disability.

"Inclusion is bigger than diversity," she explained.

"Diversity is being invited to the party, but inclusion is being asked to dance.

"Having a positive impact on learning and making a difference in the lives of students are my driving forces."

Ms de Winter said teaching children at different levels required strong relationships between teachers, parents and students.

"It's about making sure that we understand each of our learners," she said.

"It's the mindset that this child belongs in this school and is part of our community and we will therefore meet your needs."

As a principal to just 80 students at St Joseph's School Barmera, Ms de Winter believes she will enhance student achievement, which will aid in fulfilling her "big plans" for the school.

"I would like to grow the school over the next five years," she said.

"We're creating a new masterplan and have exciting plans for developing learning spaces that cater to the specific learning needs of contemporary students in Barmera and surrounding areas.

"There have definitely been challenges since my return here, but looking forward I am excited to lead teaching and learning to immediately and positively impact student outcomes.

"I've been teaching for almost 30 years and have reached a point where I know my expertise as an educational leader can influence the school, it's students, families, and the wider community on a prominent level.

"I truly believe all students can learn and

all teachers can teach. As a principal I can make my impact at St Joseph's School in Barmera truly count."

While updating facilities is part of a "bigger picture", immediate changes to strengthen the inclusive and welcoming nature of the school community include:

- Reviewing uniforms.
- Running a school-ready transition program.

■ Bringing back Little Joeys playgroup and occasional care after it shut down during Covid-19.

■ Working with the local community and artist Kat Bell in a project centred around the recent floods.

■ Partnering with the Life Buoyancy Institute Foundation to grow as a learning and wellbeing responsive educational community.

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ELYSE ARMANINI

COMMUNITY connection through storytelling is the aim of a new initiative taking place in Berri this month.

Dear Berri, a project run by Our Town Berri and Part of Things, will see a cache of letters written to a special place, historical moment, or person in Berri.

Riverlanders from all towns and of all ages are invited to join in on the project, with all letters published on the Our Stories Berri website (<https://ourstories-berri.community>) for all to read and enjoy.

Our Town Berri core member Julie Ahrens said the project focused on the theme of activating the stories of Berri, bringing them to life, and connecting community.

"We had a soft launch of Dear Berri with some smaller events and activities last year so this is the next part of it all," she said.

"Our Town Berri discovered the people of Berri want to connect through their stories and we know that is a very important thing for community wellbeing, and that's what we're about.

"The portal has been open for a little while and we've already had a few groups engaged with it, but this project is moving it to the next level by having the postcards and other partners coming on board."

The project is supported and funded through Our Town Berri, Wellbeing SA, Australian Government Regional Arts Fund, Country Arts SA and Regional Arts Australia.

Ms Ahrens said she would "absolutely" be writing her own letter to Berri and



The artworks by local artists Daniel Giles (top, left), Ruby Altschwager, Kirste Vandergiesen, Kat Bell (bottom, left) and Shane Karpany, commissioned as part of the Dear Berri community initiative.

encouraged everyone to do the same.

"We'd like everybody to think about what Berri means to them, or special moments or things in our history," she said.

"I've been thinking about places that are special to me, how I came to live here and why I'm here, and what makes Berri a cool place to be.

"What it does is bring about beautiful conversations about the place we live in and our connection to that place.

"How wonderful will it be to read what other people think, because what I think is most special about Berri could be very different to someone else."

One letter writer will be asked to make a tough choice for a major prize, with two

nights in a three-bedroom superior cabin at Berri Riverside Holiday Park, or one night in a two-bedroom poolside villa at Berri Hotel up for grabs.

Another part of the Dear Berri project will see five artworks, created by local artists Kat Bell, Ruby Altschwager, Daniel Giles, Kirste Vandergiesen and Shane Karpany, installed in shop fronts around the Berri CBD.

"To kick off Dear Berri we commissioned letters from Berri writers Christine Abdulla, Jake Wade, Kat Bell and Jess Ackland, and then invited the commissioned visual artists from across the Riverland to respond to one of these initial letters," said Part of Things chief storyteller Alysha Herrmann.

"So, the artworks you'll see popping

up around Berri in the school holidays all reflect local stories and perspectives."

The art can be found at Berri Patisserie, Ray White Berri, Body Essentials By Cilla, Statewide Group Training, and Berri Town Hall.

The artworks include a QR code to scan which will take the viewer to the story the artwork is based on. The artworks can also be seen on promotional postcards created for people to write their stories on.

"People who are not from Berri, or even from the Riverland, are also welcome to participate in the project by writing a letter to Berri," Ms Herrmann said.

"Letters can be general, or really specifically addressed to a particular person, or tree, or building, or memory, or moment. We'd love to see creative interpretations from a wide range of perspectives.

"We are excited to read all of the community contributed letters, and we already have ideas for future creative outcomes inspired by your letters, so please get writing and get involved."

Berri businesses Canoe Adventures, Big River Tavern, Earth Restaurant, Sprouts Café, Riverjacks Café and Golden Elephant have helped support the initiative by supplying daily prizes for the social media competition being held.

Anyone who takes a photo of themselves checking out the artworks in Berri and shares it online using #OurStoriesBerri will go into the draw for daily prizes, which will be drawn and awarded during the second week of the school holidays (April 24 to 30).

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- \$50 Berri Golf Club/Big River Tavern
- \$50 Voucher Earth Restaurant
- \$50 Voucher Sprouts Cafe
- \$50 Voucher River Jacks Cafe
- \$50 Voucher Golden Elephant

Ts&Cs: Entrants to the daily prize draw must tag their images on facebook or instagram with #ourstoriesberri to be eligible. Eligible images must be related to the completion of the artwork walking trail. Individuals may enter a maximum of once per day. Daily prizes will be drawn at 10am from April 24th until April 30th inclusive. Winners will be drawn at random from collective eligible entries posted between 12:01am April 15th until 10am April 30th.



Rotary travelling for Mildura Q&A

A RENMARK community group will give locals the chance to join the audience of a national television show.

The Rotary Club of Renmark will on Monday charter a free return bus service between Renmark and Mildura to participate in ABC's Q&A program.

Panelists for the episode will include musician John Williamson, Federal Assistant Minister for Rural and Regional Health Emma McBride, opposition spokesman for international development and the Pacific Michael McCormack, independent MP Bob Katter, and Mallee District Aboriginal Services chief executive Darlene Thomas.

Interested locals can register to be part of the audience by visiting the website (www.abc.net.au/qanda/studio-audience/).

Council continues office relocation

QUOTATIONS for the cost of relocating Berri Barmera Council's files, records and furniture from its home of four decades will be collated by the end of October, after council vacated the premises in January.

Administration staff left 19 Wilson Street, Berri - council's primary office since 1979 - on January 27 after inspectors uncovered mould and structural concerns with the building, which also includes the council chamber, foyer for the town hall, and the Len Mahoney Room.

As a result, council's primary office was relocated to 5 Riverview Drive, Berri, from January 30.

In a report to council's

March ordinary meeting, environment and regulatory services manager Tracey Alexander said council's files, records, furniture and more would need to be relocated to a "suitable facility" in order for a "comprehensive assessment" of the Wilson Street building to be undertaken.

"Quotations for the required assessment and further decommissioning of the building including the removal of partitions and linings can then be sourced," she said.

"It is anticipated that the timeline for the relocation of the above item is expected to take several months, with (a) quotation to be collated towards the end of October 2023."



Berri Barmera Council expects to have costings for the relocation of files, records and furniture from its Wilson Street premises by the end of October.

Centenary celebrations for Flora

ALEXANDRA BULL

ANOTHER Riverland resident has reached a centenary birthday, with Loxton's Flora Tonkin marking the milestone last month.

Ms Tonkin celebrated the milestone surrounded by family and friends at the Loxton Hospital Complex's Residential Aged Care centre.

A talented musician, Ms Tonkin spent many years as an ABC singer, which included travelling to various camps as part of the ABC Concert Party during World War II.

After getting married and having two children, Ms Tonkin's singing days came to an end, but when her children were in their teens she did some television work with Channel 9, performing in television productions of Cinderella, and Jack and the Beanstalk.

Flora also featured on Adelaide Tonight before retiring from public performance, but her love for music and singing always remained.

Long-term friend Jan Cass said that Ms Tonkin has always had an excellent sense of humour and loves a joke.

"Flora is a very outgoing person; she's a really amazing lady, always bright and cheerful, it is very special to have a friend like her," she said.

"I played Bridge with her for many years and even since she has been in the nursing home, right until Covid-19 stopped it,

I would arrange for a group of ladies to go to her room and play Bridge with her every Friday afternoon and she loved that.

"She still loves a little drink. We played Bridge from 1-4pm and at 4pm we would stop playing Bridge, get out a bottle of wine and some nibbles, and she would really enjoy that next hour of interaction with three other ladies.

"When you are feeling a bit down, she can really make you spark up and you think 'if she can be like that why can't I?'"

When asked what her secret to a long and happy life was, Ms Tonkin's answer was straightforward.

"Just wake up in the morning," she said.



Loxton woman Flora Tonkin recently celebrated her 100th birthday surrounded by family and friends. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

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Six questions to ask when buying a used car

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What's my budget?

Who to ask: Your bank balance, for starters. But it's also worth doing some research to see what a fair price might be for the type of car you need.

On top of the sale price, you'll have to pay a transfer fee, stamp duty and potentially rego and insurance, so factor these costs into your price limit.

Having a clear budget will help narrow down your search, making the process a little quicker and less overwhelming. It can also prevent you from being tempted by any add-ons dealers may offer, which are sometimes unnecessary.

QUESTION 2:

Should I trade in my old car or sell it privately?

What to do: Selling privately may result in you scoring a better price, meaning you are better positioned to buy your next car.

However, it may take more of your time as you will have to take your own photos, write

listings and respond to enquiries, and you may end up with the odd no-show or maybe even a scammer.

QUESTION 3:

Where should I buy from?

Where to go: This is a matter of personal preference and how confident you are about your knowledge of cars, but there are a few things to consider.

If you buy at an auction, you may end up with a cheaper price, but you will not get a warranty and you often cannot test drive the car, which are major downsides.

Going through a dealership means you can get a warranty for the vehicle and they will often process the transfer for you too.

Read the fine print of any warranty you are given, so you know exactly what it covers and how long it is for. Dealers also have to guarantee there is no money owing on the vehicle, that it is roadworthy at the time of sale, and disclose if the car has previously been written-off or suffered significant damage.

There are even protections in place if you change your mind after the sale.

With private sales keep in mind you will be responsible for transferring the registra-

tion, and the seller will have to forward the disposal notice to Service SA within 14 days of the sale. If you have a mySA Gov account, you can also do this online.

QUESTION 4:

How safe is this car?

How to tell: Many cars will be sold on the basis of their ANCAP safety ratings, but these only tell you about how safe the car was when it was new. Cars age differently, and features that were considered to be the ultimate in safety five or 10 years ago may have now been superseded.

That is why it is worth checking RAA's Used Car Safety Ratings to compare how your picks stack up now.

QUESTION 5:

Is this a good buy?

Who to ask: Buying a car can be an emotional experience, but to avoid getting swept up in the excitement, it is important to look critically at a car you have got your heart set on, so maybe take a friend or relative with you to be an impartial voice.

QUESTION 6:

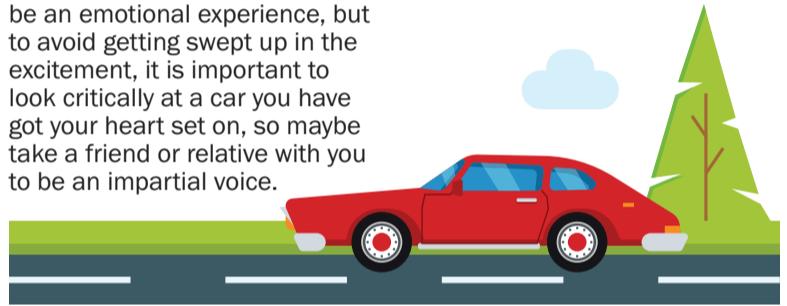
Should I test drive it first?

Why you should: No matter who is selling the car, it is always best to do a test drive first. You might be able to pick up potentially costly faults by getting behind the wheel.

First of all, you will want to make sure it idles evenly and starts without any hard revving. Then listen out for any slapping, knocking or squeaking sounds, and check for oil or petrol smells, leaks or signs of overheating.

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It's worth (public) speaking about

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

LOCAL students displayed their knowledge of issues currently confronting young people at a recent high school event.

Loxton High School last month held its annual public speaking competition featuring students from year 7 to 12.

Participants first presented a six-minute prepared speech on a chosen subject, and were then given 15 minutes to write a three-minute impromptu speech.

Loxton High School

science teacher Shannon Tootell, who acted as time-keeper for the junior competition, said the students focused on topics important to youth development.

"It's great seeing our young people have such passion, understanding and knowledge around those types of issues," Mr Tootell said.

"They are going to be changing the community in times to come, and I'm really proud of them.

"We've had year 7s to 9s preparing six-minute speeches, which is quite a long



Loxton High School public speaking competition senior winner Kelton (second from left), and runner-up Elias, with judges Stephanie Thompson and Trevor Fielke. PHOTOS: supplied

time. That's on top of all the other work and sports commitments we've had."

Judges for the event includ-

ed Murray Pioneer journalists Hugh Schuitemaker and Stephanie Thompson, Loxton resident Trevor Fielke, and



Junior competition winner Lalaine (second from left), and runner-up Trinity, with judges Deb Petch and Hugh Schuitemaker.

local celebrant Deb Petch.

Three of the Loxton High School students who competed will participate in the

South Australian heat of the Rostrum Voice of Youth Public Speaking Competition, held in Adelaide, in May.



St Joseph's School Renmark teacher Giulia Del Zoppo, student Kohi Gill, RFDS Riverland secretary Jill Binder, students Ruby Phan and Cooper Hawkes, and St Joseph's education support officer Linda Lawton. PHOTO: supplied

Big cheque for RFDS following fete and expo

A LOCAL primary school last week presented the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) with the money raised at its recent wellbeing expo.

St Joseph's School Renmark and the local community helped to raise \$1480 for the RFDS at the Family Fete and Wellbeing Expo held last month.

The school received \$2000 in funding through the Flinders Rural and Remote Health SA Community Partnership Grants program to hold the event, which attracted more than 800 visitors to the school.

Allied health services, wildlife

exhibitions, local entertainment, food vans and more were on offer for the fete and expo.

The money was raised thanks to the help of year 6 students who planned, organised and ran stalls on the night, showing leadership skills and fully embracing the opportunity.

On behalf of the Riverland RFDS Support Group, secretary Jill Binder said the organisation extended a "big thank you" to St Joseph's School Renmark for supporting a worthy cause "as many of the school families have used the services in the past".

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Get one-on-one support for your Parkinson's

RIVERLANDERS living with Parkinson's disease will have the chance to speak one-on-one with specialist nurses when support sessions come to the Riverland next month.

Run by The Hospital Research Foundation (THRF) Group - Parkinson's, nursing appointments will be available between Tuesday, May 2, and Friday, May 5.

"Our nursing service, which is funded from a grant from SA Health, is a comprehensive consultation to go through what symptoms someone is experiencing and how we can best manage those symptoms," said THRF Group - Parkinson's executive director Olivia Nassaris.

"Education and support are required throughout the condition.

"Parkinson's is the death of one your neurotransmitters called dopamine. By the time it presents in someone so that there are symptoms showing, usually 80 per cent of that dopamine is lost.

"People usually think that dopamine is only responsible for movement, but it's actually responsible for motivation and

reward and learning. That's when depression and anxiety come in, as well as those well-known motor symptoms, like the rigidity, the stiffness and the tremor."

Because Parkinson's presents differently in each person, not everyone will have the same symptoms or progression, or the same treatment and wellbeing plan.

While the cause of Parkinson's is currently unknown, it is likely a complex relationship between genetic and environmental factors.

"We've learnt that there are some chemical interactions in things that were found in pesticides," Ms Nassaris said.

"A lot of people that have worked in agriculture, like in the citrus and wine industry, present with Parkinson's.

"We do get these anecdotal clusters in agricultural areas. But that is not definitive. That's not necessarily the only thing that causes Parkinson's.

"THRF Group - Parkinson's is prioritising visiting regional, rural and remote areas because these communities rarely receive specialist support.



THRF Group - Parkinson's executive director Olivia Nassaris

"We want people to have face-to-face interactions to help establish relationships so that they can continue that education, care and support with our nursing team.

"Our nurses will go anywhere that people with Parkinson's need them to visit. If someone would like to see one of our nursing team members they just need to contact our office on 1800 644 189."

Call (08 8357 8909) or email (info@parkinsonssa.org.au) to register for a one-on-one nursing session next month, or to find out more information.

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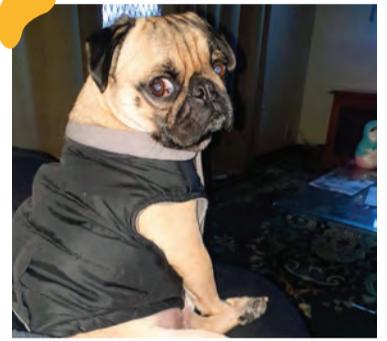
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Hotel helps museum give a fresh coat

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

A DONATION from the Hotel Renmark is set to ensure a local museum's historic agricultural equipment can be enjoyed into the future.

The Renmark Paringa Community Museum recently used a \$500 donation from the Hotel Renmark to purchase rust-proof paint for its exhibits.

Museum chairman Wayne Howell hoped the museum's vintage tractor equipment could be protected for future generations.

"A lot of them were sitting on the ground," Mr Howell said

"Dirt and metal don't mix (and) it was deteriorating.

"We've got our Novita kids painting them... they come in once a fortnight.

"We're going to go through the whole museum, put rust-proof



Renmark Paringa Community Museum volunteers have been using paint purchased with a donation from the Hotel Renmark to rust-proof its exhibits. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

paint on things and try and bring it back to the original colours. It's a long-term project."

Hotel Renmark general manager Darren Baker was proud "to support a key local institution and

ensure Renmark history could be shared with the community".

Meanwhile, the museum also recently became certified as a destination for the Children's University of South Australia.



Cobdogla Primary School year 3 students taking the museum's new interactive questionnaire. PHOTO: supplied

Mr Howell said an interactive questionnaire on local history, aimed at school students, had been added to the museum.

"We'll have questions and kids

will have to go around the museum to find the answers," he said.

"During the school holidays we'll have 86 OSHC kids coming within a week."



Renmark Paringa Community Museum chairman Wayne Howell in front of the museum's new Falland's dairy exhibition. INSET: A book chronicling the history of the brand was penned by local photographer, and former Falland's manager, Grant Schwartzkopff. PHOTOS: Elyse Armanini

Falland's history at community museum

THE history of a former Riverland milk producer has been showcased with a local museum's new display.

A display relating to the former Falland's milk factory in Renmark has recently been added to the Renmark Paringa Community Museum.

Museum chairman Wayne Howell said Falland's, which operated on Pyap Street until its closure in 2000, was an integral part of the town's history.

"As we were putting stuff back after the flood, we saw we had all this dairy stuff and thought it should be displayed," Mr Howell said.

"We're trying to build the display, because there were 47 dairy farmers here and now they are all gone.

"Because of the millennium drought, water prices were really high... (and) overnight they collapsed.

"Then it was bought by Dairy Farmers and production moved to Clarence Gardens, and the brand disappeared overnight."

Mr Howell invited locals in possession of Falland's-related memorabilia to contact the museum.

"If someone has stuff they would like to put on loan, we would be really happy about that," he said.

"It's part of our history."

Locals interested in contributing to the exhibit can contact Mr Howell on 0407 618 311.

- HUGH SCHUITMAKER

Family fun day a hit at Cadell

DOZENS of locals and tourists took part in the Cadell Club Family Fun Day on Saturday.

The free event included a variety of market stalls and a range of lunch options including pulled pork rolls, hot dogs, and salad rolls.

Cadell Club manager Karen Gully said the stall holders and organisers were "flat out" with the large crowd.

The event also featured an Easter egg hunt, games for the children and adults, yabby races and a bake off.

DJ Woody provided live enter-

tainment throughout the day.

Ms Gully said the yabby races attracted strong participation.

"They are always a hit and very well supported, everyone loves them," she said.

The inaugural amateur talent contest in the evening attracted strong participation and entertained the crowd.

Ms Gully said the hard work and community support ensured the event was a success.

- CHRISTINE WEBSTER



The yabby races at the Cadell Club Family Fun Day were popular with participants and the crowd. PHOTOS supplied



The family fun day at Cadell on Saturday attracted a steady stream of participants.



RIVERGUM CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

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Passion for early education at Rivergum Christian College

ELYSE ARMANINI

A LOCAL Foundation to year 12 school is ready for new students to begin their schooling journey from term 3 this year.

Rivergum Christian College, located at 128 Distillery Road, Glossop, offers a nurturing, caring and inspiring environment for young Riverlanders and their families looking for Christian education.

Foundation to year 1 teacher Rhiannon Szalbot said the Rivergum Christian College mid-year intake would see students complete 18 months of Foundation, allowing them to "connect and settle into school life more readily".

"A longer Foundation term benefits students by giving them additional time to deepen and further develop their skills and understanding," she said.

"At Rivergum Christian College we are excited to be offering mid-year intake to support children in their transition to school.

"Rivergum provides high-quality educa-



tional programs across all year levels. Our Foundation program consists of excellent literacy and numeracy curricula which support our students to develop fundamental and life-long skills.

"All learning is informed by God the creator, and we look to partner with you to develop your child's sense of self and



their personal, social and physical capabilities.

"We offer several transition days prior to starting school to enable your child to become familiar with the school environment and connect with teachers and peers. Regular parent-teacher meetings ensure you are connected and informed about your child's learning journey and

transition into school."

As a Foundation to year 12 school, Rivergum's campus allows integration between student cohorts and greater peer learning, according to Mrs Szalbot.

"I find joy watching the year 12 students helping the Foundations tie their shoes laces after coming out of the sand-pit or sitting together to eat their lunch," she said.

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Citrus Australia recognises Riverland industry legend

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THE dedication, vision and leadership of retired Waikerie citrus grower Mike Arnold was recognised when Citrus Australia inducted him into its Hall of Fame.

The 85-year-old was presented with the prestigious award at the national citrus industry body's recent Market Outlook Forum Conference dinner, in Mildura.

Mr Arnold started growing peaches and wine grapes in the 1950s during a period when growers had mixed fruit properties.

But due to fluctuations in demand for wine grapes he and his family decided growing citrus was more viable.

A Citrus Australia spokesperson said Mr Arnold had given decades of "selfless leadership" to the Australian citrus industry.

He played a pivotal role as chairman of the Auscitrus organisation until he retired in 2021.

The group was formed in 2001 when the Australian Citrus Propagation Association (ACPA) and Australian Citrus Improvement Association amalgamated.

Prior to 2001, Mr Arnold was Australian Citrus Improvement Association chairman for several years.

He was also a founding member of the South Australian Citrus Improvement Society and chaired that through to his retirement in 2021.

Mr Arnold encouraged the importation of many key citrus varieties into Australia, and had a special interest in the marketing of niche varieties.

This included introducing blood oranges, which originated from Italy, and the development of the Arnold Blood orange variety.

Through the years he has opened business opportunities for the industry by co-ordinating and leading group tours to investigate citrus

around the world.

South Africa, the United States and Italy are among the countries Mr Arnold and his colleagues have visited to learn from their growers.

"You can see what people are planting overseas, (and) you can see the varieties on the mature trees growing over there," Mr Arnold said.

"If it is in a Mediterranean climate, you can say that should do quite well in Australia at a certain time."

He has also hosted many international grower trips and facilitated many technical visits to Australia in a bid to share knowledge, strengthen relationships and advance the citrus industry.

Mr Arnold was instrumental in leading the growth and development of the Auscitrus seed and budwood program, based at Dareton in New South Wales.

Mr Arnold also served on the board of citrus packing company



Retired Waikerie citrus grower Mike Arnold with his son David at the recent Citrus Australia Market Outlook Forum Conference dinner in Mildura, where he was inducted into the industry's hall of fame. PHOTO: supplied. INSET: Mike Arnold with a backdrop of pomelo trees, one of the rare citrus varieties the family company G.M. Arnold is famous for. PHOTO: Paul McCormick.

Waikerie Co-operative Producers retired from the CFS after 60 years for almost 20 years, and recently of service.

Our Riverland region, like the rest of the state, welcomed visitors to enjoy the Easter weekend in our communities. For many years some families and groups of friends have enjoyed going camping in the Riverland. However, since the recent River Murray flood, many of those popular camping spots were unable to be open. We thank the local councils who have, over the past weeks, endeavoured to open as many areas as they could with safety precautions in place.

in Waikerie, with heavy rain and wild wind tearing up the trees and leaving debris throughout the town. Thankfully, we did not have a power outage or heavy damage to buildings. I, and others, were concerned for the holiday makers who had arrived at their camp sites, which would have been drenched.

Thanks to the SA Tourism Commission and the State Government for the Rise Up For Our River program. Round one has been completed - watch out for the release of round two

Thursday evening was like a mini tornado

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when it is announced. Our region has been receiving excellent promotions in the newspapers, on the radio and television, and on Facebook. Thanks to all who are participating in our Riverland revival. It's a privilege to have a chat with visitors who are in our towns and are doing their best to help the economy.

Thanks to the local businesses that stayed open extra hours over the weekend so locals and visitors could enjoy browsing and purchasing a special or two. The Rain Moth Gallery held a bric-a-brac stall on Saturday morning and the gallery was open and showcasing the talents of the Salisbury Art Society group.

The Riverland Crows Supporters Group invite you to the bingo night at the Barmera RSL Hall on Tuesday, April 18. They are providing food and raffle prizes and joining in with the fun for the night. Eyes down at 7pm.

The first game of the AFL Gather Round begins on Thursday, April 13 at Adelaide Oval with the Crows hosting Carlton. This event is going to be a financial gain for SA.

In all of our communities, groups have held activities for members and visitors during the Easter weekend. In Waikerie, the bowling club members and visitors had a successful weekend - safe and sound

under the dome. The club will also hold a special event on Saturday, May 13, at 7pm. The event is brought to us by Music on the Deck, the very talented Sandie Dodd and the very popular local Chasers. Sandie has been involved in the music industry for over 12 years, performing in bands and as a solo artist. Tickets cost \$25, with BYO nibbles and refreshments for purchase at the Bar. To book call Susan Santella (0417 854 972). This would be a perfect Mother's Day gift.

The Waikerie Singers are enjoying their practice nights at the Waikerie Senior Citizens Clubrooms every Monday evening from 7-9pm. All who enjoy singing are welcome - you don't have to be a professional singer just enjoy music. The group is hoping more male voices will join. For further details, call Peter (0408 674 543).

A very popular event is heading to the Chaffey Theatre on Wednesday, May 17. It is the national tour of Celtic Illusion, the sensational Irish dance group, who will entertain Riverland patrons. Bookings are available through the theatre (8586 1800).

Have you taken a quiet walk in your community and noticed how beautiful the trees and flowers are since the rain? Across the road from my unit, I have the most beautiful flowering large gum tree, and the strong colours of the roses in bloom bring the beauty and peace to us among the concerns we may sometimes have. We think of friends who are unwell and wish them better health.

Thought for the week: Being polite costs nothing, but is priceless.

- Maria Fontaine

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Trichologist shows it's all in the hair

LOCALS seeking to learn more about their hair health are encouraged to meet with a trichology expert who is bringing experience from across Australia to the Riverland.

Australian Trichology Centre consultant trichologist Chelcey Salinger will begin quarterly visits to the Riverland, beginning on Monday, April 24.

Ms Salinger has lectured on trichology and hair loss in countries including the United States, Canada and Brazil, and will travel to London in August to discuss the subject.

Ms Salinger said a range of natural and medical treatments can be recommended for the treatment of hair loss problems.

"The initial consultation goes for 30 minutes and in this time I will thoroughly

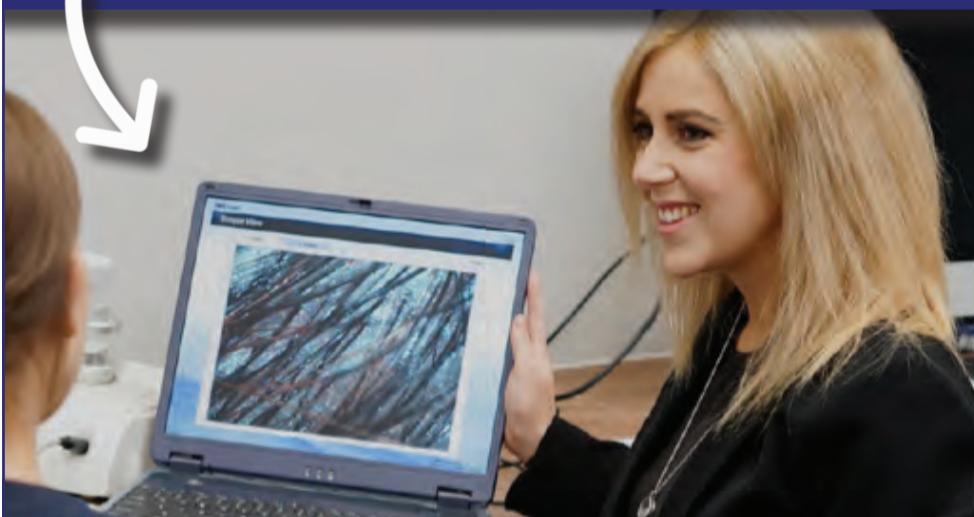
examine the hair and scalp, and do a microscopic analysis," Ms Salinger said "I will then diagnose the problem and discuss all of the evidence-based treatment options that are available."

Ms Salinger holds a bachelor's degree in human movement and health studies, and a master's degree in occupational therapy, in addition to her trichology qualification, and has previously worked in Adelaide and London hospitals.

Ms Salinger will be consulting at the Renmark Medical Clinic on Monday, April 24, and Monday, July 3.

For further information, or to book an appointment, contact the Australian Trichology Centre by phone on 8296 4098.

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Aussie artists to salute country music legends at Festival Theatre

MARIO Maiolo Promotions is presenting Classic Country Gold at the Festival Theatre, Adelaide on Thursday, May 18, at 7.30pm.

This should be a really specky concert to attend, as it is a salute to some country music legends, featuring mega hits from the overseas artists.

Darren Coggan will perform **John Denver** and **Glenn Campbell** hits, **Amber Joy Poulton** will cover **Tammy Wynette**, while **Lizzie Moore** will bring songs from **Patsy Cline**.

They will be accompanied by the 25-piece **Adelaide Concert Orchestra**, and also a six-piece band.

I feel that this one will sell out fast, so it will pay to book now (ticketek.com).

Finalists for the 2023 APRA (Australian Performing Rights Association) Music Awards were announced late last month.

The Most Performed Country Work category finalists were:

Casey Barnes – *God Took His Time On You* (written by **Casey Barnes** with **Kaci Brown** and **Samuel Gray**); **Morgan Evans** – *Love Is Real* (**Morgan Evans/Parker Nohe/Jordan Reynolds**); **James Johnston** – *Raised Like That* (**James Johnston**); **Taylor Moss** – *Get It Girl* (**Taylor Moss/Michael Delorenzis/Michael Paynter/Alys Edwards**); **Seaforth** – *Good Beer* (**Jordan Dozzi/Thomas Jordan/Mitchell Thompson/Rocky Block**).

The late **Archie Roach** is one of the nominees (in the peers voted) Song of the Year with his song *One Song*.

For the list of finalists in other types of music visit: (apraamcos.com.au).

These awards will be presented at the 2023 Music Awards at the International Convention Centre, in Sydney, on April 27.

September 29 and 30 are the dates for the Deniliquin Ute Muster, with tickets already on sale (deniutemuster.com.au).

Artists already listed for this one are **Adam Harvey** and **Beccy Cole**, **John Williamson**, **Jayne Denham**, **Andrew Swift**, **Missy Higgins**, **Casey Barnes**, **Travis Collins**, **Jessica Mauboy**, **Lee Kernaghan**, **James Johnston**, **The Whitlams Black Stump Band**, **Catherine Britt**, and **Zara Lindeman**.

When I get confirmation of others I will list them later.

Headed north for the winter months again are **The Coads**, and also **Chris Callaghan**.

Peter Coad & The Coad Sisters, **Runaway Dixie**, **The Jim Hermel Band** will be performing their Country & Rock n Roll Music Road Show at Territory Manor Motel and Caravan Park, Mataranka, NT, in June, July and August 2023.

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over the three months.

Chris Callaghan will be at Smithy's Outback Aussie Tours Dinner Show at Longreach, Queensland, from May 11-22.

From June 1 until August 31 Chris will be resident entertainer at the Larrimah Hotel, located on the Stuart Highway 100km south of Katherine, NT.

Another CD that I purchased some months ago is the latest joint offering from **Adam Harvey** and **Beccy Cole**, *The Great Country Song Book Volume 111*.

I hadn't listened to it until last week, even though I've followed both artists since they were youngsters in talent quests in their own states (Victoria and South Australia respectively).

Most of the songs are covers, other than *A Good Woman Can*, written by Adam and Beccy, plus a co-write between Adam, **Rod McCormack** and **Jerry Salley**, titled *That's What You Call A Friend*.

A few of the other songs chosen are *To All The Girls I've Loved Before*, *Daytime Friends*, *I Don't Love You Much Do I*, *She Got The Goldmine (I Got The Shaft)*, *Four Strong Winds*, and *In Spite Of Ourselves*.

Musicians on board for this album, released on Sony Music, are:

Jeff McCormack on base, **Glen Wilson** (drums), **Duncan Toombs** (guitar and backing vocals), **Rod Motbey** (guitar), **Vaughan Jones** (piano), **Michel Rose** (pedal steel), **Kym Warner** (mandolin), **Karen O'Shea** (backing vocals), and **Gabi Louise** (fiddle).

Adam Harvey produced the album, which was engineered by **Jeff McCormack** and **Conway Harvey**, and mastered by **Jeff McCormack**.

Beccy had been through quite a rough patch in her private life and is very grateful for **Kathy** and **Adam Harvey** for their ongoing support.

Although Adam was already planning a tour, he put that one on hold so he and Beccy could do the tour that Bec needed "to get back on her feet". He organised the recording of this great album, through Sony Music, especially for the tour.

It is available through good music outlets.

The French Family Band's performance on the Grand Ole Opry is on YouTube if you're interested in watching it.

Stuie, **Camille** and **Sonny French** sure did themselves – and their home country – proud with their brilliant performance.

What a fantastic sight to see the standing ovation they received. I feel that they will be invited back.

Recovery centres for Mid Murray

MID Murray Council residents will have the chance to access dedicated flood recovery centres this month.

The State Government will operate four pop-up Recovery Centres across the Mid Murray Council area between Wednesday, April 12, and Friday, April 21.

Mid Murray Council Mayor Simone Bailey said the flood recovery effort continued to pose challenges for the community.

"We've seen the devastation to homes and businesses it has caused, the economic impact, and the overall fatigue and anxiety that comes with living through the uncertainty of



a drawn-out disaster of this magnitude," Ms Bailey said.

"Recovery centres have provided so much support to our community and we encourage anyone who has been affected by the flood devastation to attend a recovery centre where they can ask questions and find support and be guided through the various grants and programs by staff."

The pop-up recovery centres will operate between

10am and 3pm on the following days:

□ **Wednesday, April 12, Morgan**

Morgan Activity Centre – corner of Fourth and Eighth Streets

□ **Friday, April 14, Blanchetown**

Blanchetown Community Hub – 3 Shaw Street

□ **Wednesday, April 19, Swan Reach**

Swan Reach Town Hall – 3-5 Nildottie Road

□ **Friday, April 21, Bowhill**

Bowhill Community Centre – 88 Weber Road

The Berri Recovery Centre will remain open between 9am and 5pm from Monday to Friday.

Renmark Ladies Probus elects new president

THE election of a new president and several new executive members were among the highlights of the Renmark Ladies Probus Club's recent AGM.

Jenny Natrass was presented the president's medallion and chain by outgoing president Helena Whitman and charged with the responsibility of maintaining the fellowship, friendship and fun of the club.

Ms Natrass then introduced her committee: vice-president Jenny Petersen, secretary Joy Doevendans, treasurer Jenny Twyford and committee members Brenda Dowling, Val Tucker, Chris Flint, Joy Checker and Daphne Geyer.

"Its going to be interesting at committee meetings as we have three Jennys and two Joys on the committee," Ms Natrass said.

In her opening speech, Ms Natrass said the aim of the club was, by having interesting speakers or outings, to attract new members while maintaining the interest and welfare of long-term members, some of whom had been with the club since its inception in 1987.

"We need to care for and look after each other and be considerate of each other's



Outgoing Renmark Ladies Probus Club president Helena Whitman presents Jenny Natrass with the president's medallion and chain. PHOTOS: supplied



The club's new committee: Daphne Geyer, Chris Flint, Joy Doevendans, Jenny Petersen, Brenda Dowling, Joy Checker and president Jenny Natrass. Absent: Jenny Twyford and Val Tucker.

needs," she said.

Meeting on a monthly basis, the club provides an opportunity for retired or non-working ladies, be they 55 or 75-plus, to catch up with old friends or make new ones.

It is also a place for ladies that have recently moved into the area to meet other ladies.

"We are not into fitness, but into friendship and fun," Ms Natrass said.

"Visitors are always welcome to come and find out what the club is all about."

The next meeting will be at The Lavender Café, Glossop, on May 4 at 10.30am including coffee and lunch for those who want to stay.



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LEGATEES AT MANTUNG: Legacy widows attended a Legatees AGM luncheon at the Mantung Hall on Sunday, April 2, and were "well looked after" by members of the Mantung Hall Committee and friends. Among the committee members were Jess Tynan and Rob May. PHOTOS: Robyn McIntosh



Mantung Hall Committee members Neville Parker, Mick Evans (president), Leon Grieger, Phil Schmaal and Dave Barnes cooking a roast for the recent Legacy widows event.

Legacy widows from Renmark, Pam Thompson and Stella Reinertsen, enjoying the Legatees AGM luncheon at the Mantung Hall.



GIN FLAVOUR LAUNCH: At Renmark's 23rd Street Distillery for the launch of its new gin flavours recently were Stacey Long and Trudy Scott, both of Melbourne, Glenda Malinovski, of Renmark, and Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone. PHOTO: supplied

COMMUNITY DIARY

A guide to what's on in the Riverland and Northern Mallee for community non-profit events. Email: editor@murraypioneer.com.au with an event description in 30 words or less.

WEEKLY

Guided tours of **The Pines Historic House** are held every Sunday at 2pm, at 18 Henry Street, Loxton. Gardens open seven days. Extra tour inquiries to Helen (0421 601 903).

WEEKLY

Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery in the Bonney Theatre complex open for sales Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm, and Saturday 9:30am to 11:30am. Inquiries to Ruth (0428 899 506).

WEEKLY

Palms Bingo Club hold a bingo session every Tuesday at the Monash Club. Doors open at 11am and eyes down at 11.30am. Lunch and drinks available from the bar.

WEEKLY

Every Monday, even long weekends, 1pm to 4pm. Card and board games at **Renmark Lutheran Church**, 62 Seventeenth Street, Renmark. Phone Roz Frazer (8595 1560).

WEEKLY

Line dancing at the **Monash Club** every Thursday, 11am to 2pm. Lunch and drinks available.

WEEKLY

Berri Senior Citizens welcome anyone over the age of 55 to attend the BSC Hall at 4 Draper Road, Berri, each Tuesday from 1pm to 4pm. Activities include bridge, cards, games, pool, computer use and socialising.

WEEKLY

The **Barmera Community Men's Shed** is open Monday and Thursday from 8am to 12.30pm at the Bruce Oval. All men are welcome. Not open on public holidays.

WEEKLY

The **Loxton Legacy Widow Group** meet on the fourth Monday of the month at 10.30am at the Loxton RSL hall.

WEEKLY

Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters meet every Wednesday 9am to 4pm at the Riverland Field Days site. Friendly group. All welcome, beginner or experienced. Contact 0438 837 307.

WEEKLY

The **SACWA Loxton District Branch** meets every Thursday, from 10am-2pm, at its hall on Kokoda Terrace, Loxton. Come along and enjoy a cuppa, companionship and craft.

WEEKLY

Riverland Woodworkers at the old Renmark High School, Ral Ral Avenue, Wednesdays 9am to 4pm, Sundays 1pm to 4pm. Any skill level welcome. For more information contact Luke Bihun (0400 253 572).

WEEKLY

Riverland Concert Brass Band. Monday nights 7pm to 8.30pm, except public holidays. 1 Verran Terrace, Berri. All musicians welcome.

WEEKLY

Meet, Greet & Eat at **Loxcare Community Hub**, 13 Drabsch Street, Loxton, every Friday at 10am. Come and enjoy morning tea and a chat. For inquiries phone 8584 6954.

WEEKLY

The **Berri Community Men's Shed** is open from 8am to 12 noon on Mondays and Thursdays. New members welcome. Inquiries phone 0428 215 114.

WEEKLY

The **Renmark Senior Citizen's Club** meet every Tuesday at their clubroom, 75 Ral Ral Avenue. New members welcome. Please call Marina (8586 3331).

WEEKLY

Social badminton is played at the **Barmera Recreation Centre** every Thursday evening from 6.30pm to 8pm, and Tuesday mornings from 9am to 10.30am. Racquets are available and all welcome. For more information contact Judy (8588 8000).

WEEKLY

Ukulele every Thursday during school terms, from 5.15pm to 6.45pm at the **Monash Hall** supper room. Inquiries to Margot (0407 796 508). Beginners welcome.

WEEKLY

Loxton Senior Citizens Club meet every Tuesday from 1pm to 4pm at RVCC, corner of Bookpurnong Road and View Street. New members welcome. Please phone Jean (8584 7313).

WEEKLY

Loxcare Community Hub free mobile phone/tablet/computer questions and answers on the third Friday of each month from 10am. Enjoy a cuppa and learn about your devices as part of the Be Connected Network.

WEEKLY

Riverland Youth Theatre has something for everyone these school holidays, no matter your age. From taking apart computers and filmmaking workshops, to music and dancing. See the RYT website (ryt.org.au) for more information.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

Charity for All Bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds for Mill Corner. Seated by 6.30pm for eyes down at 7pm, so don't be late to join in the fun.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Members and supporters of the **Berri Club** since 2019 are invited to a meeting at the club at 11am.

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Renmark Garden Club meeting at 7.30 in the club rooms. Guest speaker on native plants, cut flower judging, trading table and supper provided. Visitors are most welcome.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Berri Barmera Health Advisory Council quiz night at Berri Bowling Club, 7pm for 7.30pm start. Fundraising for Riverland General Hospital fetal monitoring equipment. Tables of 8, \$10 per person. RSVP Josie Nelsson (0400 291 311).

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Renmark Lions Club Fundraising Bazaar, 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No. 2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Many bargains. EFTPOS, barbecue, hot doughnuts. Contact Colin (0419 801 996).

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Community Response to Eliminating Suicide (CORES) one-day suicide prevention course at Loxcare, 13-19 Drabsch Street, Loxton, 9am to 3.30pm. Free to all in the Riverland.

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MOOROOK MEMORIES: More than 180 guests enjoyed the Moorook Memories late last month, celebrating 100 years of education at Moorook Primary School. Pictured are Judy Pfeiffer, Lorraine Tschirpig, Jody Koch, Ian Tschirpig and Deanne Lange. PHOTOS: supplied



Allan Launer, Grant Milich, Lynn Schmaal, Monica Launer and Gundy Schmaal (seated).



Kay Wetherall, Delma Tschirpig, Dean Tschirpig and Helen Foot.



Helen Neumann (back, left), Paulene Dawe, Liam Dawe (front, left) and Samps Okholm.



WHEELY SAFE RIDE: Over 100 students, parents and friends from Loxton Primary School took part in the National Ride 2 School Day on Friday, March 24. PHOTO: supplied



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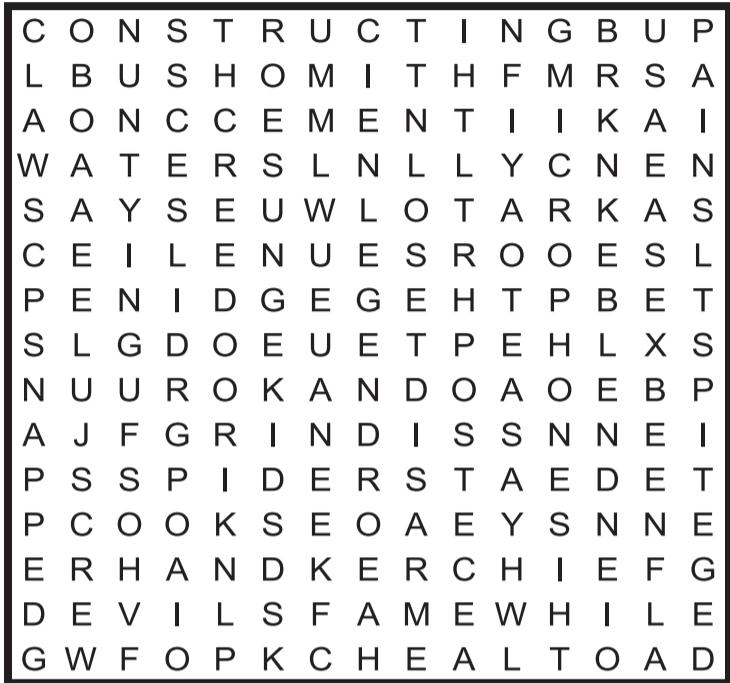
						
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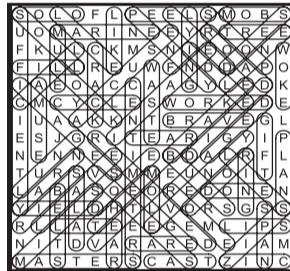
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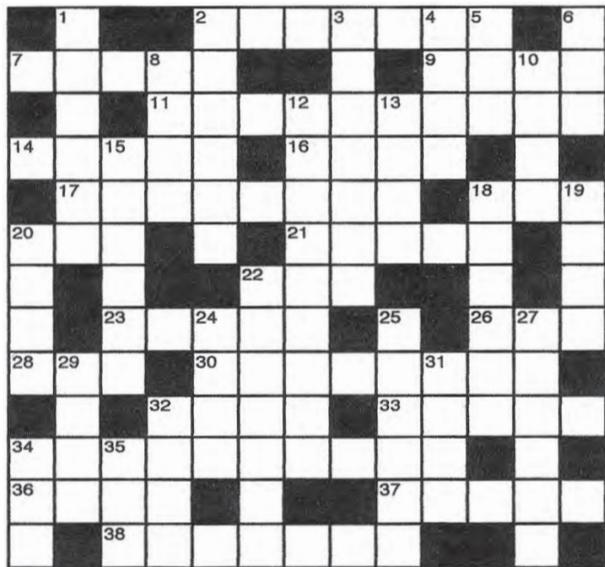


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Last Week's Solution



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 21. Birds
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 38. Thoughtful
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 2. Masticated
 3. Army officer
 4. Welsh national emblem
 5. Cyst
 6. Affirmative
 8. American Indian
 10. Porch
 12. Begin
 13. Theatre box
 15. Hate
 18. City in Colorado, U.S.A.
 19. Grain shed
 20. Shove
 22. Retributive justice
 24. Competes
 25. Comparison
 27. Take for granted
 29. Man's name
 31. Christmas carol
 32. Arachnid
 34. Young dog
 35. Hint



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

You might not realise how much impact you can make on other people. You will find out later in the week! **Romance.** An improvement in your love-life will come when you least expect it. You will be in a very romantic mood, but you must be careful to take things one step at a time.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

Your insight will help you to spot a financial opportunity. Spending the money won't be quite as easy! **Romance.** You need to address an issue which has come between you, but this might not be the best time to take the first step. Wait until both of you are a little more relaxed.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

An unexpected comment by one of your friends may get you down. Try to find out what was behind it. **Romance.** A powerful aspect to Mars could make this a slightly difficult period. Do your best to steer away from areas which have caused problems in the past. This might not be the best time to deal with sensitive issues.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

A disagreement between family members will finally be resolved. Forgiveness will be needed on both sides. **Romance.** You must try to find a better balance between your own needs and those of your partner. A friend who understands you well will give you a word of advice.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

You might find it hard to forget an incident which happened many years ago. The experience that you had then taught you a lesson which you will never forget. **Romance.** Time spent at a local sports club may be more productive than you expect. A chance meeting will help to put you on the right track.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

You should be full of energy and rearing to go: the problem is that the people around you might not be so enthusiastic! **Romance.** Be careful not to let an emotional power-struggle develop between you and your partner. An issue which should have been resolved weeks ago will come back to haunt you.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

You must take a break. Don't feel guilty about taking it easy for a while: you deserve the chance to relax. **Romance.** A meeting with a person who is much older than you could prove interesting. You will soon feel that you know this person extremely well.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A meeting with your boss will help you both to clarify a situation which has been increasingly vague and ill-defined. You will both benefit from the chance to clear the air. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Venus later in the week will help to put your love-life back on track.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

Communications with your family should be very healthy at the moment. A meeting later in the week will be the first step in sorting out a long-standing issue. **Romance.** Attention from a person who is married will put you in a difficult position. Don't do anything which might lead this person on.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

You don't like being told what to do: find a way of making yourself a little bit more independent. **Romance.** You will be surprised when someone whom you were introduced to wants to get in touch. This person may not have made much of an impact on you at the time, but they will do so soon!

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

You might be asked to play a more active role at a club that you belong to. Take any new responsibilities seriously. **Romance.** Things will go much more smoothly if you calm down a bit. You may also have to be quite patient. A meeting which doesn't work out may disappoint you.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

An acquaintance will let you down rather badly this week, perhaps without meaning to. Be careful of a situation which seems too good to be true. **Romance.** A recent misunderstanding should soon be behind you. You should try to uncover the reasons why it happened in the first place.

SUDOKU No.423

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

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7	1	4	2	9	5	3	8	6
5	3	9	7	8	6	4	1	2
8	2	6	4	1	3	9	5	7
6	8	3	1	4	9	7	2	5
4	9	2	5	6	7	8	3	1
1	5	7	3	2	8	6	9	4

Each number only appears once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box.

Level of Difficulty: **Very Hard**

Solution No. 422

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Ladies Probus Club of Loxton president Sandy Sheahan inducting new member Jenny Field at the club's recent annual general meeting. PHOTOS: supplied

Loxton Ladies Probus' successful AGM

MORE than 40 members attended the annual general meeting of the Ladies Probus Club of Loxton recently.

The meeting drew 43 members, with Jenny Field inducted into membership by president Sandy Sheahan.

Gloria Pluckhahn presented Nola Schulz with a gift for her float

preparation contribution, which won Most Humorous Float at the Loxton Mardi Gras.

During the break, 'Con' and 'Soula' – played by Janet Brandon and Suzanne Coombs respectively – from Con's Harvest Fresh Loxton Shop, of Loxton Mardi Gras fame, served coffee and tea.

The guest speaker was Karen Tate, who is the arts and cultural facilitator in the Loxton Waikerie council district, in partnership with Country Arts SA.

Following the guest speaker, Barb Prior entertained the attendees with two Roald Dahl stories, Little Red Riding Hood and The Three Little Pigs.



Con's Harvest Fresh Loxton Shop's 'Con' and 'Soula', played by Janet Brandon and Suzanne Coombs respectively, served tea and coffee.



THE FAIR-WEATHER GARDENER

AUTUMN

WELL here it is: April, autumn and Easter. The perfect weather to be in your garden.

There are many jobs to do to prepare for the coming winter.

The main one is to clean up old summer growth and plants that have started to decline.

Don't forget those weeds, as at the first sign of rain they will start to flourish.

It's time to prune and shape summer flowering shrubs.

Remove summer vegetables that have finished producing and prepare the ground with some compost and fertiliser. Fork it in and get ready to plant the winter vegetables.

Roses benefit from a light prune and application of fertiliser. They will reward you with larger, more vibrant blooms.

Summer flowering perennials can also be pruned to promote more flowers and stronger growth.

Think pelargoniums, geraniums, aquilegia, penstemons, salvias

and more.

The cuttings can be used to propagate more plants or can be given away to another keen gardener.

BULBS

Easter is a traditional time to plant those spring bulbs. Think all those cheerful daffodils and jonquils as well as bluebells and hyacinths.

There are even a few tulips that have been developed to grow in our warmer climate.

It's not too late to prepare the ground with well-rotted manure and compost. Fork in well.

Plant your bulbs at least as deep as the bulb is tall – if the bulb is about 3cm, plant it with 3cm of soil above it.

They are power houses of promise, with the flower already within the bulb.

They are the easiest to grow for beginners and children alike, as results are guaranteed.

Try growing one in a glass container of water with the root end

just touching the water.

So much fun for children to see the roots appear and then the plant. Even an onion is an interesting exercise.

Pots of bulbs are such a cheerful addition to your garden and, when they are in flower, can be brought inside.

LAWNS

Lawns will benefit from a last mow at the 'summer height' of your lawnmower as well as an application of fertiliser.

Lawns not only look fantastic, they are also great to play on and they insulate our homes.

Unlike artificial turf the soil beneath remains healthy.

Lawns add a dimension to our gardens that is unparalleled.

VEGETABLES

After you have cleared out your old summer vegetables, as well as the weeds, it's time to prepare for your winter vegetables.

Fork the patch over and add a well-rotted manure.

It's now time to get the brassi-

cas in. Think cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, broccolini and brussel sprouts.

Pop in some beans, peas, spinach, silver beet, kale and onion varieties. It's a great time to plant garlic, as well as chives and spring onions.



● Beans

STRAWBERRIES

If you have a strawberry patch you will have noticed the many runners.

These need to be removed from the parent plant and can be planted to make new plants.

Leaving them attached will

weaken the parent plant.

HERBS

I love herbs as they are so easy to grow.

They add so much flavour to soup, stews and salads.

Most of us think of basil, coriander, thyme and parsley, but there are some lesser known ones that are also easy to grow.

Thai basil is a spicier version of sweet basil. The purplish leaves hold their flavour better when cooked.

Like most herbs the bees love the flowers. Leave a few plants for them.

Summer savoury is a small upright plant with leaves similar to thyme. It retains its flavour when dried.

Dill is a reasonably common herb with feathery leaves and flat yellow flower heads.

Beneficial insects, like the native bees and wasps, love it. It is a great addition to fish and egg dishes.

Most herbs are high in Vitamin C.

the quiz



1. What is the first name of the first great-grandchild of late British monarch Queen Elizabeth II?
2. A picture of which British singer was on the front cover of the first edition of teen magazine 'Jackie' in January 1964?
3. Which was the first national football team to beat England after they won the 1966 World Cup?
4. Anthony Stark is the real name of which fictional superhero?
5. James Monroe became President of which country in March 1817?
6. Which British singer released a 2011 album entitled '21'?
7. What is the title of the Band Aid charity single, released in December 1984?
8. The 1908 Summer Olympic Games were hosted by which European city?
9. Who was the only US President not to live at the White House?
10. In 1961, who became the first non-American golfer to win The Masters?
11. US outlaws Robert LeRoy Parker and Harry Longabaugh were better known by what names?
12. The Lansdowne Cup is competed for in rugby union by which two countries?
13. Online social networking website Facebook was founded in 2004 in which US state?
14. 'Elmo's World' was a segment of which children's television show?
15. On a standard dartboard, which number lies opposite 15?
16. In November 1983, 26 million pounds worth of gold, diamonds and cash were stolen from the Brinks-MAT warehouse at which British airport?
17. Catherine of Braganza, wife of English monarch Charles II, was said to have introduced which cutlery item to the dining tables of England?
18. ID is the abbreviation of which US state?
19. Which newspaper has won the most Pulitzer Prizes for journalism?
20. Which US singer and actress was the first woman to win FHM's Sexiest Woman in the World award twice in a row?

BONUS QUESTION:

Valentia Island is off the coast of which European country? Answer in next week's Quiz.

Answers on page 37

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Youngsters show a knack for pumpkins

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

AN SA teenager has won the Murray River Giant Pumpkin competition at Cadell with a pumpkin weighing-in at 207kg.

Sixteen-year-old Riley Henke, from Eudunda, won the competition, claiming a \$250 prize.

Riley's brother, George Schutz, 3, came second with a pumpkin weighing 166kg earning a \$150 prize and the third prize of \$100 was 18-month-old Banjo Myers, of Winkie, with an entry weighing 89.8kg.

The \$5000 prize on offer by MGA Insurance Brokers for a record breaking entry of more than 395kg was left unclaimed and the record, set by NSW's Dale Oliver, of 394kg still stands.

The children who entered were the top contenders in the competition which attracted 12 entries from across the Riverland, Barossa and Adelaide.

Cadell Community and Tourist Association vice-chairperson and event founder Kevin

Myers said it was the first time since the Covid-19 pandemic that the event featured a physical weigh-in.

Mathew Stasinowsky, of Loxton, and Rosslyn Myers, of Cadell, both shared first place in the pumpkin fancy dress competition.

Mr Myers said next year the competition would be expanded to include other categories including the biggest watermelon, sunflower head, tomato, and novelty sections.

He said the plan was to rebuild the event and encourage more participants from outside the Riverland and Mid Murray area by distributing seeds from across SA.

"From September, we will start putting out the seeds," he said.

Mr Myers said it would take some time for the competition to return back to the way it was prior to Covid-19 restrictions.

"It is like a business – businesses lost out during Covid-19 and they have to build everything back up," he said.



Winner of the Murray River Giant Pumpkin competition Eudunda's Riley Henke, 16, with his 207kg pumpkin. PHOTOS: supplied



Riley's brother, George Schutz, 3, won second prize with his 166kg entry.



Third place winner Banjo Myers, of Winkie, has started producing award-winning pumpkins at an early age.

“ (We are) like a business – businesses lost out during Covid-19 and they have to build everything back up... ”

– Kevin Myers, event founder

Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club newsletter:

IT is often hard to attract people to attend AGMs, never mind taking positions.

So, Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club is happy to announce that four members have taken on positions to replace the four retiring committee members.

The club's latest meeting was on March 28.

Angela Lukacs, a nationally accredited first-aid trainer, was guest speaker. Angela focused on symptoms and effective responses to heart attacks and strokes.

She had people recall where defibrillators are located in town and how to use them, and how to do CPR. She also stressed the urgency of getting help when a stroke is suspected.

When a defibrillator is attached to someone, helpers should not touch them as the wrong heartbeat may be



Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club's retiring and new committee members enjoying a get together at the Waikerie Hotel, as a joint thank you and welcome. Pictured are (clockwise, from front left): Maxine Morley, Elsie Ridley, Charlie Fielke, Kath Watkins, Pauline Kalms, Barb Morete, Sandra Lambert, Jan Gaeta, Cheryl Davies, Pat Brandon, Cheryl Angove and Ros Simpfendorfer. PHOTOS: supplied

picked up.

For CPR, 30 compressions to two breaths is recommended, but if someone is working alone while waiting for help, they can just focus on the compressions as doing both is extremely demanding.

Many Probus members are the perfect age group to

be at risk of falls as balance deteriorates with age. Most falls occur when people try to get up or go to the bathroom or toilet.

Personal alarms/alerts are critical in getting help as soon as possible. Many people would have heard of people falling in the bathroom, while not wearing their pen-

dants, sometimes with drastic consequences.

Angela stressed how vital it is that people always wear either a pendant or bracelet alarm.

There are many types available, with different features. Getting one that is waterproof and dustproof and simple enough to set up



Guest speaker Angela Lukacs with Waikerie and District Ladies Probus Club member Gail Pursche and visitor Sue Moritz, at the club's recent meeting.

and operate is highly recommended, as is registering with My Aged Care and getting good advice.

Probus next meets on Tuesday, April 18, at 10am at the Waikerie Bowling Club, one week earlier than usual to avoid a clash with Anzac Day.

Leanne Ohlmeyer will be

guest speaker and will bring along some of her goat products for display and sale.

Visitors are welcome and anyone wanting extra info can contact secretary Maxine on 0402 008 752. Angela can be contacted on either 0407 515905 or angela@alertriverland.com.au for first-aid information.

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Power tools a fire risk, warn SAPOL

RIVERLANDERS have been warned to observe safety precautions when using heavy duty power tools during warm conditions.

SAPOL has recently seen a "noticeable increase" in the number of fires being started while prescribed tools, such as welders and angle grinders, are in use during the fire danger season.

A SAPOL spokesperson advised prescribed tools were a "major cause of many fires during the fire danger season when legislated precautions are not followed".

"The use of prescribed tools during days of total fire ban is not permitted unless a Schedule 10 permit has been issued," the spokesperson said.

"Schedule 10 permits can be applied for at your local council."

Prescribed tools can be used under the following conditions during the fire danger season on days where no total fire ban restrictions are in effect:

- A 10m clearance of flammable vegetation is made.
- Water or an appropriate extinguisher is at hand.
- A person able to control the devices is present at all times while the activity is being undertaken.



WAB learns about strong women... and a snail farm

HEATHER EVERINGHAM

PARINGA Women in Agriculture and Business recently attended the Mallee Regional WAB Conference in Coonalpyn, where an interesting mix of speakers presented on diverse subjects.

The opening and Welcome to Country were given by Coorong District Council CEO Bridget Mather, who gave an overall picture of her district with its 47 hectares of lakes and 100km of Coorong beaches.

Australia's longest beach of 194km is from Cape Jaffa to the Murray mouth.

This area has been recognised by RAMSAR and is important for its migratory birds.

Meningie attracts the most visitors, while Tintinara was described as the district's 'food bowl', producing grains and meat products also honey and olives.

Recent floods did impact on the lakes when they filled to capacity and the barrages released water into the sea, while Covid affected the number of volunteers who complement the work of council.

THE next speaker was Greg Pattinson, CEO of Foodbank SA for the past nine years, after coming from a background in mining and food companies.

He gave enlightening and disturbing facts about his organisation. Half a million households seek assistance on any given day in Australia, however only 300,000 receive help.

Foodbank's funding differs from state to state, with the SA Government providing less than 4 per cent funding – the lowest in Australia.

Foodbank in SA provides 9000 meals a day, with support for 600 charities.



Coonalpyn WAB president June Holland, Paringa WAB president Jenny Curtis, Foodbank SA CEO Greg Pattinson, Claire James, of Renmark, and Heather Everingham, of Paringa, at the recent Mallee Regional WAB Conference in Coonalpyn. PHOTO: supplied

School breakfast programs operate in 500 schools as remote as Ceduna and the APY Lands. A school lunch program involving 100 schools also operates in partnership with Variety.

In SA/NT there are five major warehouses, at Edwardstown, Berri, Mt Gambier, Whyalla and Alice Springs, with several Food Hubs, all managed by one paid manager and up to 12 volunteers in each.

There are also two mobile food trucks (one in the Riverland) which are in use during fires and natural disasters. Eighty farmers grow for Foodbank SA, producing fruit and vegetables free of charge. Some corporations provide free fruit and vegetables and charge \$2 kg for all other grocery items.

Major food donors include Arnotts, Sanitarium, Costa, Woolworths, Coles, McCain Foods, Nestle, Heinz and many others. The staples of fresh fruit, vegetables and bread represent a \$1.5m turnover direct from growers and farmers, however milk must be purchased for breakfast programs.

During Covid, home deliveries of 50-60 hampers daily were made by players and staff of Port Adelaide Football Club for eight months. Repco helped with distribution to remote areas, such as Flinders Ranges.

RAA sponsors the mobile food hubs and BHP donated \$1.3m during Covid. In SA "hunger hot spots" have been identified where the biggest gaps exist in meeting demand, and these include Loxton, Renmark and Barmera.

For 22 years Foodbank SA has received the lowest level of government contributions (currently \$200,000) compared to other states which receive millions in funds.

Foodbank saves the government \$22m yearly. It is the only charity to supply food in SA and spends \$3m to buy food annually.

From the audience came suggestions that people be taught to budget and shop, which could be run with existing Foodbank education programs teaching people to cook healthy meals.

COONALPYN woman Fiona Armstrong, who has been a WAB member for four years, spoke of her life experiences.

Her childhood was spent in the Solomon Islands and later her family ran a merino sheep property in NSW.

She made a career change from teaching in order to attend Orange Agricultural College and graduated in 1986 with a farm

management degree.

For several years she worked as a jillaroo in the Riverina before taking work as a consultant at Longreach, where she experienced male chauvinism at its worst.

Returning to SA, she started her own merino stud and today travels to WA, Victoria and throughout SA working with the artificial breeding industry. After 37 years in the agriculture industry she paid tribute to the resilience of farming women.

CLAUDIA Ait-Touati spoke on the umbrella term of dementia in which there are hundreds of forms of mental illness affecting the brain.

Those affected in country areas tend to be diagnosed later, while people living with dementia in cities have more support and access to "dementia friendly" areas.

A "dementia friendly community" is one in which people with dementia can live fulfilling lives and the Careship Coorong snail farm at Coonalpyn provides an enabling environment with work therapy.

People with dementia, disabilities and the socially isolated work with nature and the seasons, feeding and harvesting snails on this free range snail farm.

There are fattening fields and breeding tables; snails in nature take two years to mature, however these Coonalpyn snails are ready in 10 months due to feeding on a 'magic' ingredient: they are fed on hemp.

THE final speaker was motivational author Kerry Swan.

Her parents were Taillem Bend farmers and she attended Murray Bridge High School from where – at age 16 – she accepted a government traineeship to support regional development.

Kerry worked as a business development consultant, moved into real estate and most recently into the earth moving industry. Her family's Swan Group today includes fertiliser production, farming, earthmoving and real estate.

Her latest project was writing a book for her daughters titled Heartfelt Leadership, in which she reflects on her experiences in decision-making, problem solving and celebrating successes.

Her closing remarks were that women were creative and innovative, and that true leadership takes courage and growth, which is achieved by learning from mistakes.



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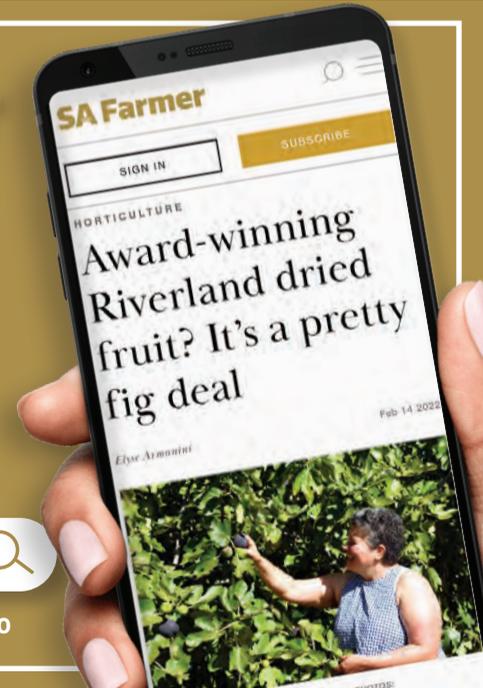
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Public Consultation
Code of Practice - Access to Council and Committees Meetings and Documents

Renmark Paringa Council is currently seeking feedback on the Code of Practice - Access to Council and Committees Meetings and Documents. This Code of Practice has been prepared in accordance with Section 92 of the Local Government Act, 1999.

Feedback on the Code of Practice will be presented to Council. A copy of the document can be obtained by visiting Council's website <https://www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/council/consultation>.

Written submissions are invited from the public and should be directed to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 730 or emailed to council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au by close of business Wednesday 26 April 2023. For further information relating to this document, please contact:

Tony Siviour Chief Executive Officer
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BARMERA HARD WASTE COLLECTION
17-21 April 2023

A Hard Waste Collection is fast approaching, and Council is now encouraging residents to organise their hard waste in preparation for collection and disposal.

WHEN DO I PUT MY ITEMS OUT?
Monday 10 April – Sunday 16 April 2023

WHO IS ELIGIBLE?
Individuals who reside within the Barmera township area.

NEED MORE INFO?
A brochure will be available at the Council Office, Libraries, Visitor Information Centre and uploaded to the Council website outlining how to prepare for your collection.

NOTE:
This collection is being offered to **Barmera residents only** on a three-year rotational basis. This will be rotated through the district over three (3) years which will split the cost of this popular service to Council while still ensuring an equitable service for all residents.

2023/2024 collection will be for the connecting towns of: Cobdogla, Glossop, Loveday, Monash, Winkie.

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Over 65's clinics have commenced. Appointments still available for future clinics dates

All other age groups bookings are being taken for clinics to commence in May.

Under the National Influenza Vaccination Program, the following people are eligible to receive a free influenza vaccine

- Pregnant women
- Children aged 6 months to less than 5 years of age
- All ATSI persons over 6mths
- Medical at risk persons aged 6 months and older
- Persons aged 65 years and older
- Persons classed as Homeless

Persons who don't meet these requirements incur a payment to be paid on the day for the vaccine only.

Please note.

- **Please come at the allocated time and no earlier.**
- **Consent forms for vaccinations will be filled in by the immunization staff at the time of your vaccination. (You are not required to collect them)**
- **Patients will be required to wait for a period of time after the vaccine is administered and it is advisable that you refrain from driving or operate machinery for at least 30 minutes following your vaccination.**

If you are at all unwell please do not attend or enter the building. Phone the reception to reschedule your appointment.

Renmark Paringa Council

Request for Tender
Provision of Cleaning Services
RP 04/2223

Council invites tenders from tenderers for the provision of cleaning services. The purpose of the tender is to engage suitably experienced contractors to provide cleaning services at nominated Council buildings and facilities throughout the Council area. The contractor will be required to manage and deliver cleaning services, ensuring that the whole of premises including surrounds, furnishings, fixtures, and fittings present a thoroughly clean appearance to staff and visitors.

A briefing session will be held at 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark, SA, 5341 on 3:00pm 13 April 2023, with mandatory briefing session to tour the sites commencing at the Civic Centre.

Request for Tender (RFT) documents can be obtained via the Tenders SA Website www.tenders.sa.gov.au

Enquiries relating to any aspect of RFT documents shall be referred to Debra Scott via email to debra.scott@lga.sa.gov.au

Tender closes 2:00pm, 22 April 2023

All tenders must be lodged via the Tenders SA Website. Neither the highest nor any tender necessarily accepted. Late tenders will not be accepted.

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Lake Bonney Private Medical Centre

Flu Clinics Barmera Medical Clinic

2023 FLU VACCINATION PROGRAM

As part of the 2023 Annual Influenza Program people most at risk of severe influenza and its complications are eligible for free influenza vaccines under the National Immunisation Program, Eligible groups remain the same for 2023 and include:

- All pregnant women (at any stage of pregnancy)
- All children aged 6 months to less than five years
- All aboriginal and torres strait islander people aged 6 months and over
- All people aged 65 years and over
- People aged 6 months and over with certain medical conditions, medical conditions include:
 - Cardiac disease
 - Chronic respiratory conditions
 - Chronic neurological conditions
 - Immunocompromising conditions
 - Diabetes and other metabolic disorders
 - Chronic renal failure
 - Haemoglobinopathies
 - Long term aspirin therapy in children aged 6 months to 10 years

➢ Appointments for patients eligible for a Government funded vaccine will commence on the 29th April with our Saturday clinics on Saturday 29th April and 6th May.

➢ Clinics for Children aged 6 months to less than 5 years will commence on the 15th May 2023.

Patients who are **NOT eligible** can be provided with an influenza vaccine, however there will be a charge for the vaccine. Clinics for these patients will commence from the 16th May.

Bookings are essential, we ask patients to book online via HotDoc for flu vaccinations or if required to call the clinic on 08 8588 2040

Please bring your current Medicare or Department of Veterans Affairs Card to your appointment. Patients are advised we require them to wait a minimum of 15 minutes and to refrain from driving or operating machinery for 30 minutes following vaccination.

the quiz answers

- 1.Savannah (Phillips)-oldest grandchild of Princess Anne
- 2.Cliff Richard
- 3.Scotland
- 4.Iron Man
- 5.United State of America
- 6.Adele
- 7.Do They Know It's Christmas?
- 8.London
- 9.George Washington
- 10.Gary Player
- 11.Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid
- 12.Australia and Ireland
- 13.Massachusetts
- 14.Sesame Street
- 15.Nine
- 16.Heathrow Airport
- 17.Fork
- 18.Idaho
- 19.New York Times
- 20.Jennifer Lopez

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week): The name of Barbie's father is George Roberts.

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Love always Marie, Alex, Ben, Aleshia, and baby Peter.
xxxx

80th BIRTHDAY

GOULDEN, Valmai.
Happy 80th birthday, Valmai.
Sending all our love and best wishes on this special milestone.
Love always Davin, Michael, Phillip, Matthew, Lesley, Tom and Laura.

DEATHS

HENDERSON, Norm.
Passed away, surrounded by family, at the Renmark Paringa District Hospital on Easter Sunday, April 9, 2023. Aged 73 years. Devoted husband of Gloria.
Loving father of Cathy and John, and Barbara.
Cherished poppa of Jami, Daniel, Stacey, Haydn, Josh, and their partners.
Thank you to all doctors, nurses and domestic staff involved in his care at the hospital.
Now forever fishing. Resting by his favourite snag.

DEATHS

LEE, Barbara Loris.
Passed away peacefully at Calvary St Catherine's, Berri, on Monday, April 3, 2023. Aged 92 years. Loving wife of Robert Reginald Lee (deceased).
Loved mother of Jenny and Andrew, Peter and Lynette.
Cherished grandma of Colby, Kirsty, Robert, Amy, Geoffrey, Jess, and partners.
Great-grandma of Angela, Chelsea, Olivia, Maddy and Bailey.

Loved and remembered.

MANNING, Ken Haydon.
Passed away peacefully on Sunday, April 9, 2023, in his 90th year.

Loved husband of Marlene.
Loving father of Natalie, Karyn, Robyn, and their families.

Words a few, Thoughts are deep. Memories of you, Are ours to keep.

As per Ken's wishes, he was privately cremated.



McNAMEE, Anne.
Went home peacefully, with family present, at Calvary St Catherine's on Monday, April 3, 2023. Aged 90 years. Adored wife of Frank.

Previous wife of Neville Baxter (deceased).

Cherished and devoted mother of Clive and Wendy, David (deceased), Ian and Justine, Julie and Brenton, Gary and Karen.

Phenomenally awesome Nanna Mac to all of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Resting peacefully.

DEATHS

SCHWARTZKOPFF, Stephen Craig.
Born on December 21, 1961.

Passed away in the Royal Adelaide Hospital on April 7, 2023.

Son of Eddie and Marg (both deceased).

Brother of Peter (deceased) and Mark.

Larger than life character who battled kidney disease throughout his life.

No more suffering. RIP little brother.

THREDGOLD, Muriel 'Eileen', previously Wilson (nee Wade).

Passed away at Calvary St Catherine's on Sunday, April 9, 2023.

Aged 90 years. Beloved wife of Jim (deceased).

Previous wife of Allan (deceased).

Loving mother and mother-in-law of David (deceased) and Leeann, Vicky, Kerri and Brenton.

Much-loved nanna of Dani, Carly and Shane.

Great-nanna of Kaiden, Jaiya, Noah, Levi and Billie.

The tears in our eyes, We can wipe away, But the ache in our hearts, Will always stay.

FUNERALS

HENDERSON.

Family and friends of Norm Henderson are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 231 Twentyfirst Street, Renmark on Thursday, April 20, 2023 at 11am, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Norm's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.



LEE.

The relatives and friends of the late Barbara Lee are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 231 Twentyfirst Street, Renmark on Friday, April 14, 2023 at 2pm, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.



FUNERALS

McNAMEE.

Friends and family of Anne McNamee are welcomed to come and say goodbye to her at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri ON THIS DAY, Thursday, April 13, 2023 at 1pm.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to Childhood Cancer Association in Anne's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

At the conclusion of the service, the cortege will proceed to the Berri Lawn Cemetery for the committal service.



THREDGOLD.

Family and friends of Eileen Thredgold are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Monday, April 17, 2023 at 2pm, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to Cancer Council SA in Eileen's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.



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CINC, Josef.

The family of the late Josef Cinc would like to sincerely thank all those who attended his funeral, offered personal condolences and sent cards.

Special thanks to the Berri Dialysis Unit, doctors and staff of the Riverland General Hospital, also Fathers Hau and Emile for conducting the service, Steph Weinert for her assistance with the order of service, John Fewster for doing the readings, and Riverland Funerals for their professional assistance and attendance.

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Sunday, April 16
Second Sunday of Easter
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Concordia 10am
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Pastor Chris Georg (Concordia and outlying)
Pastor Jason Sander (St Peter's)

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Paringa 10.30am HC
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Saturday
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Renmark 6.30pm
Sunday
Berri 9am
Loxton 11am
Waikerie 11am
Barmera 6pm

WEEKS 2 & 4

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Waikerie 6pm
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Renmark 9am
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Riverland Red Cross... are looking for volunteer drivers and we would love to hear from you. Please contact Narelle 1800 334 882 or search (Berri <https://volunteering.redcross.org.au>).

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Renmark Paringa Council's 2023/24 Grants and Sponsorship Program is now open.

The **Community Grants Program** offers grants of up to \$4,000 for eligible organisations which support community projects that aim to improve the quality of life for Renmark Paringa residents.

NEW Community Support Funding is a new stream which offers funding of up to \$5,000 per financial year for the duration of the Council term to support local initiatives conducted by not-for-profit organisations in developing community service projects, social welfare and other community purposes.

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Applications close at 5pm, Wednesday 10 May 2023 and applications may only be made for one of Council's funding programs per financial year.

For further information including examples of previously funded projects please visit Council's website:
www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/community/grants/communitygrantsprogram

Community Grants Program, Community Support Funding or Youth Sponsorship - Emma Warner or Laura John on 8580 3000 or email grants@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

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MAINTENANCE FITTER – Nightshift

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With our new state-of-the-art processing facility now fully operational, we are seeking an experienced Maintenance Fitter to carry out hands-on maintenance and ensure minimal stoppage and downtime of our machines and equipment.

This is a **full-time and permanent** position.

Our offering:

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As a Maintenance Fitter, you will:

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- Respond to emergency machine break downs,
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- Be responsible for chemical levels in equipment and plants.

The successful applicant will have:

- A high level of mechanical aptitude,
- Experience in machine troubleshooting/problem solving and fault finding,
- A trade certificate (fitter, welder, or fabricator),
- A high-risk licence (forklift and EWP),
- Experience working in food manufacturing environment (an advantage).

Job environment:

- Permanent nightshift - 11pm to 7am Sunday to Thursday.
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Applications close, Sunday 23 April 2023



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This role would suit an experienced irrigation manager. Alternatively, it would also suit an energetic person wanting to develop a career in horticulture. All relevant support and 'on the job' training would be provided to the successful candidate.

The property consists of:

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- Fully automated, direct diversion irrigation system, all on dripline.

The successful candidate will:

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- able to oversee and maintain all irrigation infrastructure including irrigation lines, filters, valves, pumps etc.
- able to use basic computer programs to access electronic soil moisture probe data.
- have a positive 'can do' attitude and flexibility to work weekends during peak times.

The successful candidate will be well presented with good communication skills and a desire to be part of a team dedicated to best practice in horticulture.

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Applications Close:
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Waikerie Lutheran Primary School's vice-captain Olive (left) school captain Arlee and executive director of Lutheran Education South Australia, Northern Territory and Western Australia, Craig Fielke, at the opening of the learning lab and covered outdoor learning area last week.

PHOTOS: Christine Webster



ABOVE: Attending the opening of the WLP's learning lab and covered outdoor learning area were Chaffey MP, Tim Whetstone (left) SA Independent Schools Block Grant Authority chairperson Russell Eley, SA Independent Schools Block Grant Authority executive officer Jane Pike, Association of Independent Schools of South Australia chief executive officer Anne Dunstan and WLP's principal Tania Fragnito.

New learning spaces celebrated

CHRISTINE WEBSTER

A NEW learning laboratory and covered outdoor area funded by the Federal Government have been officially opened at Waikerie Lutheran Primary School (WLP).

The projects completed at the end of 2021 received more than \$460,000 from the Federal Government's Capital Grants program.

A plaque to mark the opening was unveiled last week by the executive director of Lutheran Education South Australia, Northern Territory and Western Australia, Craig Fielke, who grew up in Loxton, and WLP's captains Max and Arlee.

At the official opening Mr Fielke told the year 5/6 students that when he was part of the small community of Loxton

North Primary School he was "encouraged to dream big and to look forward to making a contribution to the world."

He said he hoped the new learning facilities would encourage the students to "pursue their dreams as part of their learning journey".

The Federal Minister for Education Jason Clare was unable to attend the opening ceremony and sent his apologies.

In a letter read out by one of the school's vice-captains, Samrath, Mr Clare congratulated the school on the completion of the project.

"The new facilities will help pave the way for you to learn and grow and follow on to become anything you want," Mr Clare wrote.

He said this could be "nurses, doctors, plumbers, scientists,

engineers or business owners".

"The facilities will also help teachers to inspire students to be the best they can," he said.

WLP's principal Tania Fragnito said the facilities were first used by year 5/6 students last year.

She said the learning laboratory provided a "flexible learning space" with different types of furniture to suit students' needs.

"All children are different and need to learn differently," Ms Fragnito said.

She said higher tables were available for students who wanted to stand or sit on stools.

The furniture was also portable to enable it to be moved outside when needed.

The space has also been set up to accommodate the use of electronic learning devices.

"You press a button and the power outlets come down from the ceiling over where the workspace is," she said.

"They can charge their device and continue working rather than having to put it away against a wall."

Ms Fragnito said the learning laboratory's interior had been designed to have a "calming and relaxing effect with natural tones and colours".

The covered outdoor learning area provides a space for students to take part in art or other activities.

"It could be construction or when you need a large space to spread out," Ms Fragnito said.

The year 4 classroom had also been recently renovated, while more refurbishments were planned for the other classrooms in the future.



These photographs provide a snapshot of last month's service at St Peter's Lutheran Church, Bower. The annual event was also a celebration of the historic building's freshly re-painted roof. PHOTOS: supplied

Congregation raises the roof at Bower

UPGRADES to an historic church, west of Morgan, have been celebrated at its annual community service.

Last month's service at St Peter's Lutheran Church, Bower, doubled as an official unveiling of the building's re-painted roof.

Approximately 50 people – from Adelaide, Renmark and elsewhere – connected with the church as local residents, relatives of past residents and other interested friends of the church attended the service.

The service was led by Mel Zerner, while pastor Geoff Kuchel delivered the sermon and Pam Kleinig played the historical pedal organ.

"The day was significant in that the re-painting of the roof in the week before the service was celebrated with enthusiastic singing," a spokesperson said.

"The roof had previously been painted in 1990, some 33 years ago, so it now looks

like it will last another 30 years."

Cost of the re-painting was \$5494. It was part-funded by a \$2000 community grant from the Mid-Murray Council, with the remainder coming from donations from supporters and friends of Bower Church.

"A big thank you to Mid Murray Council for supporting small communities such as Bower to preserve significant landmarks of historical significance in the area," the spokesperson said.

Co-ordinator of the church service and maintenance projects, Mr Zerner announced after the service that the next major project was to paint the church outside walls and windows to complete its renovation.

The spokesperson said relatives of previous local residents of the Zander family also celebrated the arrival of their grandfather, Johann Zander, in Australia in 1872, by placing a commemoration plaque on his grave site in the St Peter's Church cemetery before the service commenced.



"There is a great amount of interest in the history of Bower through regular visits to the two cemeteries by relatives of past residents and other people with historical interests," the spokesperson said.

"There have been two burials in the cemetery in the past nine months.

"The friends of the St Peter's Lutheran Church Bower look forward to maintaining and using the church and the cemetery for church services, burials and family reunions for many years to come."

Tom nets prestigious Riverland tennis award

BEN LENNON

ONE of the Riverland's brightest young stars has continued his rise, adding another accolade to his short but successful junior tennis career.

Cobdogla Tennis Club player Tom Nettle was recently named the recipient of the 2023 Darnley Taylor Award.

The award has been running for over 20 years and is one of the most revered prizes in junior tennis, with nominees from each Riverland club judged in a number of categories.

Nominees need to be regular participants in the Riverland junior competition and showcase excellence in the fields of achievement, club involvement, association involvement and sportsmanship.

Tom excelled throughout the 2022/23 season and was a vital part of Cobdogla's all-conquering division one line-up.

He played a pivotal role in the grand final against Renmark, winning an epic match against Renmark stalwart John Pick to turn the tide for Cobby.

Pick himself has been heavily involved with Tom's development over the past few seasons and believes him to be a worthy recipient of the prestigious award.

"He's a very balanced person and he's a good kid," Pick said.

"He's very coachable, likeable and he loves tennis. He'll hit balls over and over and he



Cobdogla Tennis star Tom Nettle picked up the 2022/23 Darnley Taylor award after a stellar season. PHOTO: supplied

gets real enjoyment from that.

"Tom's a real competitor and I think he's just going to get better and better with experience."

At just 12 years old, Tom is one of the youngest winners in the award's history.

His victory mirrors that of current professional tennis player and Cobdogla Tennis Club product Luke Saville, however the 2020 Australian Open doubles finalist was two years younger than Tom when he won the award in 2004.

For Tom, Tennis runs in the

family, with his parents stalwarts of the club and his sister Sophie the recipient of the 2020 Darnley Taylor Award.

Away from the Riverland, Tom has had plenty of success, representing South Australia at various junior tennis tournaments across the country.

"It's likely that he'll go to town in the next year or two I would think," Pick said of Tom.

"He's one of those kids that will get better with age and I think he's got a real career path in tennis."



Renmark's Cody Cornelius in action at last weekend's Easter tournament at Renmark. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Tourists hopping to Easter tournament

BEN LENNON

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"Our sponsors and our businesses in the area get some support which is important for the town.

"The club is very appreciative of the committee, the parents, the Renmark Rovers Football Club and Renmark Paringa council's support in holding the event."

"Most people from here seem to go away or go camping over Easter, so we get a great influx of outsiders.

"Some camp around the courts, while others will stay in hotels and surrounding accommodation."

Adelaide-based player Troy McNeil won his second consecutive open men's title this year, while youngster Taylor Glennon impressed.

The Tea Tree Gully junior took out the ladies singles, doubles and the under 14 singles events in what was an impressive display.

"She's only about 12-years-old and she beat Tully Richter, who has a Cobby connection and just returned from some time in the United States," Mr Pick said.

"The championship and handicap events were the most popular.

"We are considering making more use of our lights next year and have tennis on the Friday night as well as Sunday night.

"There's a lot of things we're looking at in terms of making the event more attractive and more popular with people."

A number of locals took to the court including Renmark trio Cody Cornelius, Mark Cornelius and Suzannah Dixon, as well as Mitchell Hoyer and Ashton Kruger of Loxton.

One of the highlights for Pick and the club, however, is the cross-generational involvement of the out-of-towners.

"We've had people coming back for 30 or 40 years. It's their holiday and they look for it every year," Mr Pick said.

"You see them, their kids and then their grandkids come through which is amazing.

"It's one of the most gratifying things, seeing the generational development that goes on and we get a real kick out of that.

"But, we also look forward to welcoming newcomers each year. It was great to have Tea Tree Gully heavily involved, as well as a number of Adelaide-based clubs."



MID MURRAY MAGIC: Blanchetown Primary School leaders Reg and Aggie with the Mid Murray Sports Day shield following their school's victory. Blanchetown placed first on 2288 points ahead of Ramco in second and Morgan in third. PHOTO: Facebook



SPEEDWAY SMASH: Riverland speedway returned with a bang at its Easter meet, with plenty of high-paced action on show for onlookers. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Nicole Novak, daughter of legendary footballer Don Lindner, got in on the action as plenty of tourists flocked to the riverside town.



Martins make good on double chance

A FATHER and son duo came back from the brink at the recent Riverland Darts Association mystery doubles event at the Monash Club.

Experienced campaigner Dave Martin and his son Calib, who both ply their trade for Monash Wanderers in the regular season, took an early loss in the competition before earning their way back in through the repechage round.

The pair came up against the undefeated duo of Ray Stemp of

Cobby Eagles and youngster Noah Marschall of Lyrup Cubs in the grand final and took home the chocolates in a high-quality contest.

Calib walked away with the highest peg-out of the night (122) and threw a maximum 180 in an impressive showing.

Cobby star Allen Hargreaves threw a high-peg of 110, while fellow Eagles teammate Danny Coombe produced the only other 180 of the night.

Dave (left) and Calib Martin took out the mystery doubles darts tournament at the Monash Club last Thursday. PHOTO: supplied



Loxton junior Summer Smith (right) will fill the role of vice-captain, alongside captain Poppy Scholz, for South Australia at this week's 17 and under National Netball Championships in Darwin.

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Round 5

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ROUND 4 RESULTS

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Katelyn Lynch.....(7)24	Chris Evans.....(6)23
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Brett Plew.....(8)23	Chris Schutz.....(7)22
Barry Seagrim.....(7)23	Tom Petch.....(7)22
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Paringa Football Club will need to find a new way to play after its under 9s and under 11s sides were ousted from the RFL junior competition last week. PHOTO: supplied

Swans juniors flying solo for now

BEN LENNON

THE RFL has broadened the gap between itself and the new Murray Valley Football Netball League, formerly the Independents, after the six RFL clubs voted to oust Paringa's under 9 and under 11 sides from the RFL junior competition.

The motion was passed at a recent meeting of RFL delegates following concerns surrounding Paringa's junior numbers, with the Swans struggling to field a side in both grades during the 2022 season.

"A motion limiting participation in the RFL under 9s and under 11s competition to RFL clubs only, was moved and carried by the meeting," said RFL chair Henry Crawford.

"A significant challenge in accommodating Paringa is apparent lack of numbers.

"I understand they were well short of the required numbers to make a team in both

grades, and as such would need to rely heavily on players from other clubs to make up the numbers."

The MVFNL will, at this stage, be without an official junior competition in its inaugural season this year, but plans are in place to introduce one in 2024.

Paringa now faces the prospect of having no junior footy in 2023, but president Kevin Eckermann is determined to ensure kids in the Paringa area will have somewhere to pull on the boots this winter.

"I was pretty shattered and I didn't know what we were going to do, because it's really important for the club that we have kids," Mr Eckermann said.

"Any kid at all between the ages of 5 and 12 that wants to be involved in footy, we'll be training at Paringa Oval next Thursday (April 20) from 5pm, so come on out and we'll let them know what we're going to do.

"They will be playing footy somewhere and there will be training. I really want the kids to come out and we need them out there so we know what we've got."

The club will hold a meeting tonight to determine what its junior football program looks like in 2023.

Mr Eckermann lamented the decision of the RFL clubs and believes it could have major repercussions for the MVFNL.

"Short term there are going to be 20 kids in the Renmark Paringa area that aren't playing and in four years' time, there might be another 130 men not playing footy," Mr Eckermann said.

"The RFL charter is to promote football in the Riverland. Having Paringa not playing juniors is not promoting football in the Riverland – it doesn't matter which way you look at it.

"They're not going to what their charter is.

"The A grade clubs last year that played juniors with us were magnificent and they were happy to help out, but now it's the last bit of the old Independents that's gone."

Despite Paringa's concerns around junior footballers no longer having somewhere to play, Mr Crawford disagrees, with the RFL facing numerical issues of its own.

"There are challenges with player numbers across the RFL. Any players who wish to play football in 2023 will have no issue finding an alternative home club," Mr Crawford said.

"The RFL's responsibility is to administer the competition in accordance with the collective wishes of member clubs.

"To that end, even without the old RFL Independents moving to create the MVFNL, I suspect the decision to limit the under 9s and under 11s to RFL clubs only would have been the same."

Plenty of Riverlanders blooded for Westies

BEN LENNON

THE RFL season is just around the corner, but for some Riverland footballers the action started weeks ago, with some of the region's top talent donning the red and black of West Adelaide in season 2023.

Newly-appointed West Adelaide talent manager and under 18s coach Russell Godson has already realised the importance of the region, having come on board earlier this year.

"I think there were 10 players from the Mallee and Riverland zones that played for the under 18s in round one," Godson said.

"When you look at the percentages per capita of city kids going through the academy versus country kids, that's a very high number to make the under 18s team in round one.

"We meet up at Loxton North once a month and have training sessions up there. Obviously we'd like to get up there more often, but time restrictions hurt us a bit.

"Haydn Ward (women's football manager) and myself went up to a junior Riverland meeting in February and it seems like we're all on the same page.

"They're supporting the kids coming down off field and we're trying to do the same and we feel like we've got a good connection with the region."



Former Renmark Rovers captain Astrid-Marie Powell has featured in the West Adelaide SANFLW side this season. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Godson lauded the efforts of the young Riverlanders and their families, particularly given the challenges that come from living in a regional area.

"The under 16s have got about eight kids in their squad as well," he said.

"There's a little bit of cost involved in that. They get a bus down together for training and then they've got to make their own way down for the game if they're selected.

"As a club we support that and give them meals on Wednesday nights to take home with them. The RFL puts in a bit as well and we always try to get businesses and people to help in the junior space because it does work out to be quite an expensive season for the parents."

Judd Hansen and Jonty Koehne

have impressed on the park for Godson's under 18s so far this season, but he believes the toughest challenge for the country kids comes off the field.

"The biggest adjustment for Riverland kids in particular, being so far from the city, is adapting to the professionalism required with weight programs, rehab and recovery," he said.

"I won't say all, but the majority of kids from that area find that their hardest adjustment, but the football stuff tends to take care of itself.

"Bailey White is a bit of an exception because he's as professional as they come.

"But, you get someone like Kade Hilton who has floated through the system a bit..."

"He's still learning that path and doing it very well, but it is different to training with some sort of ease and rocking up to play country footy.

"Everyone's as good as you when you get to this level. That's when everything off-field comes into play."

The connection extends beyond junior footy, with a number of Riverlanders playing their trade for Westies in the senior sides.

The women's side boasts four Riverland-based players, while Berri-born Kaiden Brand was named as club captain for the senior men's side this season.



Berri product Kaiden Brand was named captain of West Adelaide's senior men's side this season. PHOTOS: supplied by WAFC



Renmark junior Jordan Gadaleta is one of a number of Riverland locals donning the red and black in 2023.



RIVERLAND WESTIES CLASS OF 2023



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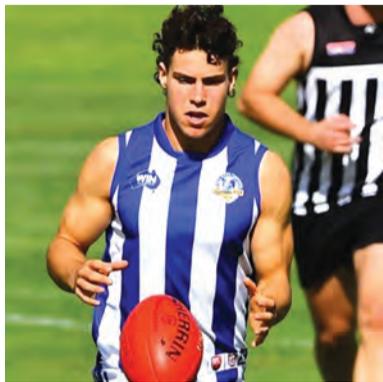
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Waikerie brings it home



Waikerie High School took out the D1 division shield at the School Sport SA Athletics Championships. PHOTOS: Facebook

WAIKERIE High School has taken out the D grade division one title at the recent School Sport SA Athletics Championships at Santos Stadium.

Waikerie finished on 461 points for the day, with the girls team taking out their shield with 235 points, and the boys team finishing second in its division on 226 points.

An incredible 49 Waikerie students earned places in their events, with the team of Sarah Campbell, Emily Edwards, Haylee Gore and Charlotte Werner finishing first in the open girls 4x100m relay.

Elsewhere, Loxton High School finished fifth in the top division on 629.50 points, two spots ahead of Berri Regional Secondary College (559.50 pts).

The Loxton boys team finished seventh with 301 points and the girls team finished third on 328.50 points, while Berri's girls and boys both placed seventh.

Renmark High School (741 pts) finished third in the A2 division, with the boys topping the table and the girls finishing in fourth place.

Riverland softball teams hit SAPSASA

TWO Riverland SAPSASA softball teams competed at the SAPSASA softball state carnival at West Beach last week.

The two teams comprising of students from Berri Primary School, Cobdogla Primary School, Loxton Primary School, Monash Primary School, Renmark Primary School and Rivergum Christian College, both played nine games across three days.

The Riverland girls team, coached by Sue Jungfer and Hannah Brauer, had a suc-

cessful carnival, notching up a couple of wins across the three-day carnival.

"The first game for the carnival against Onkaparinga North was a great learning curve for the girls on the main diamond," Jungfer said.

"Going into day two of the carnival the girls developed a good understanding of the game and adapted well to being versatile to all positions on the field."

The boys team, coached by Beth Hueppauff, had a challenging carnival against some tough competition, but

came away with a draw on the final day against Central Eyre Peninsula.

"This was a good game for the boys, and for the parents to watch, as it was always moving and the boys listened very well to steals," Hueppauff said.

"The boys tried playing all positions and learnt many new rules and plays during the three days.

"It was good learning to play and playing to learn, with the boys working well together and having great support from their families."



Paityn Martinson in action for Renmark High as the school managed a podium placing in the A2 division, finishing third overall.



Loxton High finished fifth in the top division at the School Sport SA Athletics Championships.



Berri Regional Secondary College finished seventh in the A1 division.

RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS

LOXTON

Wednesday, April 5

Men: A grade - R. Paige 36, D. Sunman 35, D. Unferdorben 34, T. Sawade 34. B grade - J. Reynolds 39, D. Marsland 36, T. Williamson 36.
Women: L. Rowe 35, M. Thomson 34, S. Pannell 32.

Friday, April 7

Mixed: R. Nickolls 42, S. Hawkins (Berri) 41, D. Pfeiler 41, R. Thomson 40.
Saturday, April 8
Men: A. Brand (Berri) nett 68, P. Campbell 72, P. Morris 73.
Women: S. Grein 79, J. Patching 79, M. Tyler 80.

Game Plan is back



Renmark Rovers coach Josh Vater digging into this year's Game Plan publication. PHOTO: Ben Lennon

SPORTS fans across the region will today get the chance to sink their teeth into the annual Game Plan, the Riverland's winter sports bible.

Inside the 48-page lift-out, included in this week's Pioneer, readers will find all they need to know about what to expect this winter.

The team at the Pioneer manned the phones feverishly across the past few months to speak to a member of each Riverland club – from football to hockey, netball and soccer, to find

out what's what ahead of the 2023 campaign.

Sports editor Ben Lennon offers his opinion on the new-look RFL commission as part of the editorial and previews what looms as one of the most open RFL seasons in recent memory.

The latest edition is filled to the brim with top shots from resident photographer Grant Schwartzkopff, who continues to dazzle with his commitment to promoting local sport.

Netty fixtures here if you need

A TRIPLE-header at the Toyota Stadium in Berri will launch the 2023 Riverland Netball Association season on Friday, April 21.

Berri and Barmera's A1 sides will kick off the round before reigning premier Loxton North does battle with local rival Loxton in the ANZAC Medal Game at 8pm.

Waikerie and Renmark's A1 clash will then close the night,

while all other grades will start the following day.

Teams will then go head-to-head for a further 14 rounds, before the A1 and A2 semi-finals take place at Renmark on Friday, August 25.

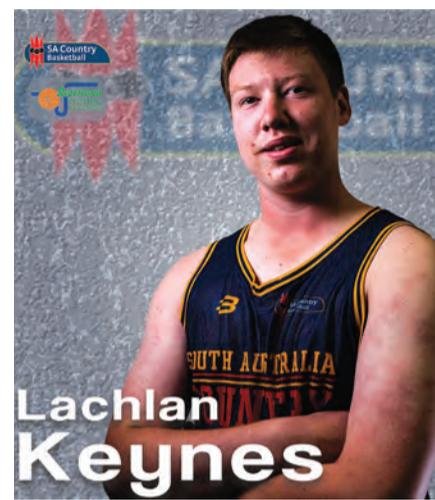
The following week's preliminary final clash will be held at Berri, with Loxton set to host the A1 and A2 grand finals on Friday, September 8.

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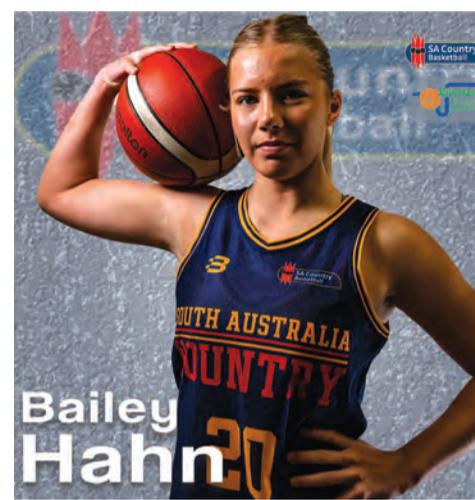
uled throughout the season, including on the weekend of the country championships, beginning on June 10.

The annual RNA presentation night will be held on Thursday, August 31, with The Precinct looming as the venue of choice.

The full fixture can be found on PlayHQ, with all other RNA events recently posted in a calendar on the association's Facebook page.



Lachlan Keynes



Bailey Hahn

SLAM DUNK: Renmark local Lachlan Keynes and Supercats star Bailey Hahn have been selected in the under 16 SA Country Basketball side for the national championships in Perth this July. PHOTOS: Jaebyn Drefke via SA Country Basketball

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Loxton local Mitchell Hoye in action at last weekend's annual Easter tennis tournament at Renmark. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark serves up annual Easter special

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