

Riverland Rock 'n' Roll Festival organisers (from left) Craig and Judy Maskell, Susan Santella, Val and Trevor Kreusler, and Jenny Gruzlewski are ready to dance the weekend away when the festival kicks off this Friday. They are pictured with the Maskell's 1955 Ford Customline, which will be on display during Saturday's Show 'n' Shine at the Waikerie Oval. PHOTO: Erin Williams

Riverland nurses face frequent violence, exhaustion amidst staffing shortages...



JOSH BRINE

LOCAL nurses are being punched, having chairs thrown at them and being verbally abused while working, with nine incidents requiring a police presence at the Riverland General Hospital in the past month alone.

Riverland healthcare workers were regularly being exposed to "completely unacceptable" and "inappropriate conduct", according to Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (ANMF) SA Branch CEO and secretary, Adjunct Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars.

Prof Dabars called on the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network to implement similar measures to hospitals in Whyalla and Port Augusta that recently introduced 24/7 on-site security services.

"Given the circumstance of having nine police callouts within the space of one month, you cannot possibly argue that these measures are not required here at the Berri hospital," she said.

"How much does it take to get action on this issue?

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Loxton Show receives new \$10k boost

JOSH BRINE

A RIVERLAND agricultural show will receive an additional injection of funds, as its committee begins planning a comeback event for later this year.

The Loxton Agricultural and Horticultural Society, which organises the annual Loxton Show, was granted almost \$10,000 in additional funds through the Federal Government's Supporting Agricultural Shows and Field Days program, bringing its total allocation to over \$16,000.

President Bill Shannon said the additional funding would be "very useful" in covering costs, following the cancellation of the 2020 show due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"Although everything was all shut down last year, we still had ongoing costs just with the various utilities and annual costs," he said.

"We were able to take advantage of the money that was out there, and the Federal Government has realised how important shows are across the nation and a number of them may have closed down if these grants weren't given.

'We had to stipulate what our costs were for the year and they had to be presented, so it wasn't just a handout.

"(The initial allocation) certainly got us through the year, and now that this year is underway, and great and successful shows have returned, including the Karoonda Farm Fair and Show, we're hopefully back on track."

Barker MP Tony Pasin said events like the Loxton Show were at the heart of local communities and helped farmers stay competi-

Riverland **POLICE NEWS**

INVESTIGATIONS

are ongoing after an

unidentified body

- believed to be a

Riverlander - was

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found by police last

Police and fire

crews were called

to Murbko, south

of Morgan, after

reports of a reed fire

near the river edge

at around 11.30pm

on Thursday, April

A man's body

The Loxton Agricultural and Horticultural Society, which organises the annual Loxton Show, received an additional \$10,000 in funding from the Federal Government. FILE PHOTO. INSET: Barker MP Tony Pasin at the Loxton Show in 2019. PHOTO: supplied

tive by sharing innovation and new ways of doing business.

"The Australian Government is committed to ensuring agricultural shows and field days are in the best position possible to continue in 2021 and beyond," he said.

Federal Minister for Agriculture, Drought and Emergency Management, David Littleproud, said 110 events across Australia would share in \$710,818 of supplementary funding through the program.

"Our agricultural shows and field days are bouncing back from the pandemic because of the hard work of their volunteers and support from their communities," he said.

Mr Shannon said he was confident at this stage that the Loxton Show would go ahead later this year.

"We are on the October long weekend towards the end of the show season, so we'll have a lot of examples and a lot of other shows to look at with how they manage restrictions," he said.

"By then, there will hopefully be a bit of a

loosening up of restrictions, but I still think there will be a fair bit in place.

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"We'll also have The Precinct Loxton complex, which we haven't utilised yet because it was opened in March 2020 and then everything shut up.

"We want to take advantage of parts of that complex, and that will be worked out through the Loxton Waikerie Council and Belgravia Leisure, who manage The Precinct.

"In a few weeks we'll be sitting down and working out how we can utilise this new complex, and it is exciting that we have that in front of us.

"Everyone is looking onwards and upwards and feeling good about the show."

The Karoonda Farm Fair and Show also received an additional allocation of almost \$7000.

The supplementary funding will be delivered to grantees between April and June 2021.

Firearms seized from Waikerie home

was then located CIB Detectives and at the foot of the cliffs approximately 7km north of Blanchetown just before 11am on Friday, April 23. Although a for-

Unidentified body located at Murbko

mal identification process has yet to be completed, it is believed the deceased is a 24-year-old man from Renmark. "Riverland police, including

forensic crime scene investigators, spent the day examining the circumstances surrounding the man's death," a SAPOL spokesperson said It is understood police believe the

death was unsuspicious at this time, with a report being prepared for the coroner.

A RIVERLANDER is expected to be charged with numerous offences after unsecure - and unregistered - firearms and ammunition were found at a local property last week.

A residential property in Waikerie was being searched by police during the morning of Tuesday, April 20, with a 74-year-old man present, when unsecure firearms and ammunition, plus imitation firearms unregistered to the man, were located.

It was also discovered that some registered firearms were

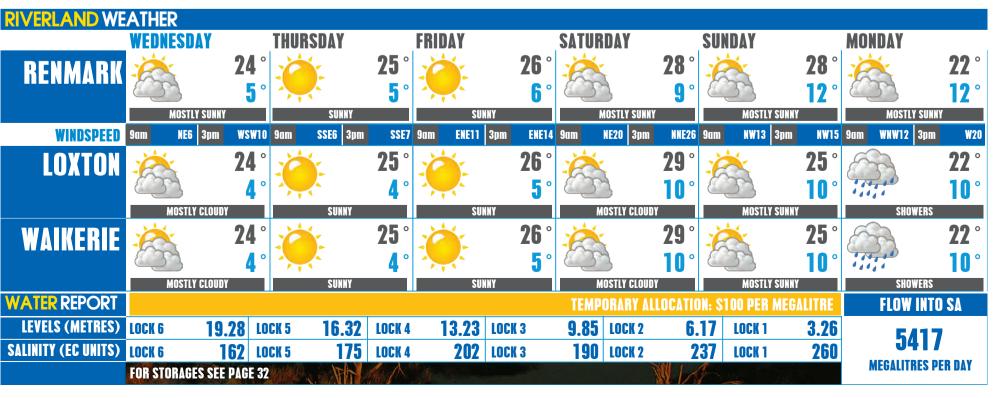
missing from the property. A SAPOL spokesperson said

all "firearms and ammunition from the Waikerie property" were seized.

"Police would like to remind licence holders of their obligations ensuring they comply with the conditions of firearms security," the spokesperson said.

"Any breaches could result in the seizure of their firearms and termination of their licence."

It is understood the Waikerie man has been reported and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.



And the survey says... Riverlanders want council rate-capping

THREE-quarters of Riverland residents want their council rates capped and almost half want the region's three councils merged into one.

The conclusions are an extrapolation of the results of a survey compiled by Chaffey MP, Tim Whetstone, and released last night.

The SA Liberals took a ratecapping pledge to the 2018 State Election, but scrapped the costof-living policy last year, after it was blocked by Labor and crossbenchers.

However, the policy retains plenty of support in Chaffey, with 75 per cent of the almost 600 survey respondents supporting rate capping.

In addition, 46 per cent of respondents support the creation of one Riverland "super council".

Mr Whetstone said the survey indicated that cost-of-living concerns remain front of mind for Riverlanders.

"The survey showed the cost of living is a key issue for many, with infrastructure spend and small business support high on the community's priorities," he said.

"The survey results show several people are concerned about their electricity prices, with 38



Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone

per cent of the surveys returned listing this as a major concern.

"Over 35 per cent indicated electricity prices as a major concern and our government will continue to deliver on our commitment to lower electricity prices. The latest report from the Essential Services Commission of South Australia (ESCOSA), showed that the average residential retail offer has reduced from \$2244 to \$1975, a \$269 saving since we came to government."

Despite several hiccups, the survey also revealed broad support for the State Government's handling of COVID-19. "An overwhelming 91 per cent of recipients were in support of the protection measures implemented by the State Government and understanding community views on the government's handling of the pandemic is critical when we are recovering from the biggest health and economic crisis of our time," Mr Whetstone said.

"There were many suggestions in terms of recovery from COVID-19 such as driving tourism revenue, encouraging new businesses initiatives and promoting buy local, which is a message I consistently advocate for."

The survey also revealed more than 70 per cent of locals were supportive of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan, however just 31 per cent backed the introduction of a fishing licence in South Australia.

Mr Whetstone said the survey results would go towards improving the Riverland in the future and are "vital in understanding the issues concerning the community".

"The number of respondents to the survey was fantastic and I want to thank everyone who took the time to complete it," Mr Whetstone said. • 94% of respondents feel safe in the Riverland

WHAT YOU SAID:

community.

• 91% of respondents support the Marshall Liberal Governments COVID-19 protection measures.

• 82% of respondents indicated they do more than 75% of their shopping locally.

 80% of respondents were not impacted by COVID-19.
 75% of respondents

were in support of capping council rates.

• 74% of respondents are supportive of the Murray Darling Basin Plan.

 71% of respondents would like to see a development of extensive walking trails between towns.

• 46% in support of one Riverland super council.

• 45% of respondents supportive of Uber ride share in the Riverland.

• 38% indicated electricity prices as a major concern.

• 31% supportive of a recreational fishing licence.

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"It's important that our community is heard. No one knows and understands what the region needs better than those who live in it.

"I've received some very detailed responses and gained a

better understanding of how the community feels about a range of topics." The Riverland and Mallee

Community Survey was run between September and November 2020.



Berri Barmera Council in 2018. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Berri Barmera candidate backs rate capping

BERRI man Collis Marrett run unsuccessfully for Berri Barmera Council in 2018 with the sole platform of council mergers.

Mr Marrett, who intends to run at the 2022 local government elections, said he was unsurprised respondents to the Riverland and Mallee Community Survey overwhelmingly favoured rate capping. "I am all in favour of council rate cap-

ping," Mr Marrett said. "Local councils must be held account-

able for their spending and cannot continue to use ratepayers as an endless source of revenue to fund whatever latest hare-brained scheme is presented to them.

"Failed solar projects, driverless buses... the McCormick Centre debacle, cost blow-outs with effluent drainage systems and incompetent river-front developments are all examples that our councils cannot be trusted to spend ratepayer funds in a responsible manner.

"For these reasons and, especially in the current economic environment during the pandemic, council spending must be reined in and rate capping is the best place to start."





RIVERLAND ANZAC DAY COMMEMORATIONS

Marianne Smith, widow of Renmark Vietnam war veteran Trevor Smith, and Renmark RSL secretary Tony Guster, laying a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice during the Renmark Anzac Day ceremony on Sunday. **PHOTO: Grant** Schwartzkopff



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Locals' eager return to 'vital' Anzac Day



A RETURN for crowds at Anzac Day events last weekend illustrated how "sacred" the occasion is to the Riverland community, according to a local RSL sub-branch president.

Riverlanders attended dawn services – and memorial ceremonies – across the region on Sunday, after COVID-19 restrictions forced most Anzac Day events to be cancelled in 2020.

Barmera RSL president Jim Rolfe said a combined ceremony with the Berri RSL sub-branch was successful.

"It turned out really well," Mr Rolfe said. "We normally have over 1000 people out at the Garden of Memory, (but) with the hiccups of COVID we had around 400 to 500.

¹ There was also a dawn service out at Cobdogla with around 100 people at that. "We were just disappointed we couldn't

have people back to the clubhouse, because we normally have 300 back at the club room for breakfast and the odd rum or two."

Renmark RSL president Peter Higgs said approximately 500 people participated in the annual march from the Renmark Club to the Cross of Sacrifice.

"It was fantastic to see people come back out and show their respects, given what happened with COVID last year," Mr Higgs said.

"For the mid-morning ceremony there would have been close to 500 people."

Mr Higgs said continuing to involve young Riverlanders in Anzac Day commemorations was a priority for local RSL subbranches.

"We try and get the army cadet unit from Berri involved and they carry the flags for us in the march, and provide the catafalque party on the Cross of Sacrifice," he said.

"Remember the veterans and their families. Hopefully next year will be better again."

Mr Rolfe said commemorations for local servicemen were "crucial and vital" to Riverland communities.

"The population of Australia needs a place to show their respects," Mr Rolfe said. "There's over 6000 Australian men and

women currently serving somewhere in the world... we need to think of them too.

"When you talk to the ordinary Australian, for them Anzac Day is a sacred thing."

Mr Rolfe said the Berri and Barmera subbranches would continue co-operating for future Anzac Day ceremonies.

"There's no doubt about it that the Berri and Barmera clubs are in unison," he said.

"We work together and we have done for years... we've worked so well together and I can't see any issue with that going forward."





STEPHANIE THOMPSON

IT HAS been over 80 years since the beginning of World War II and now, Loxton has just three veterans remaining.

Les Voigt, Howard Hendrick and Walter Miller gathered on Sunday for Anzac Day and Loxton RSL sub-branch president Craig Dowling described the trio as "local heroes".

"They are the epitome of what Anzac is about," he said.

"They are a pretty extraordinary example to us."

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Trevor Smith's son, Brett, gave a speech at Renmark's memorial ceremony, held at the Cross of Sacrifice. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Ronna and Rick Krendl, TJ Wilson, Josh Krendl, Amie Mason and Grace Carmen, all of Berri, at the Renmark Anzac Day ceremony. PHOTOS Josh Brine



Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone laying a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice.



of the best

Mr Dowling said the three veterans are upstanding members of the Loxton community.

"I think they are important to Loxton because they represent the noblest of things that our community might aspire to," he said. "Things such as sacrifice, courage, respect

and things like humility. "They are important to us because they

"They are people who have earnt respect, yet are humble with it and they still show respect."

In 2009, Australia lost its last World War I veteran and Mr Dowling said similarly, the ranks of World War II veterans were beginning to "thin out".

"It's been 76 years from the end of World War II, so at the very youngest, anyone who fought in that war has to be over 90 years of age now," he said.

"A generation ago, we were looking at the same number of World War I veterans and now we are looking at WWII veterans. "In 10 years' time, it will be Korean and

Vietnam War veterans.

"Australia has never shirked it; we've always been there when needed."

Mr Dowling said it was an honour to be president of the Loxton RSL sub-branch, representing the three veterans and the many others who served.

"It is a privilege," he said.

Loxton has lost a number of its World War II veterans in recent years including Tony Auld, Vern Hallam, Mel Guyatt and Fred Proud.



Lorna Edwards, Bev O'Loughlin, Rachael Stoeckel and Nate Perry, all of Renmark.



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What worries Riverlanders

'WHAT Riverlanders feel most strongly about' could be the alternative name for Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone's survey.

Officially titled the Riverland and Mallee Community Survey, it essentially reveals our priorities.

Even allowing for the small sample size relevant to the electorate Mr Whetstone represents, it nonetheless includes some fascinating and even surprising data.

Given the Stockholm syndrome trend that has swept Australian politics at state level over the past 12 months, it is unsurprising that 91 per cent of respondents support the Liberal Marshall Government's COVID-19 "protection measures" and that 94 per cent "feel safe" in the Riverland.

The Federal Government's JobKeeper and JobSeeker initiatives have contributed to 80 per cent of respondents saying they were "not impacted by COVID-19" and that high figure might also be partly explained if a significant number of public servants took the survey.

An encouraging – though suspiciously high – number is the 82 per cent of respondents who said they do three-quarters of their shopping locally. We can only hope that number is roughly accurate.

From Mr Whetstone's perspective, the 60 per cent of respondents who believe the Sturt Highway needs improvement might send a message. What a shame the latest iteration of the 'bypass Renmark' saga only reared its head after the survey was completed, as that number would be most revealing when compared to the Sturt Highway figure.

Most interesting are the two questions related to councils.

Less than half those surveyed support the creation of one Riverland "super council" and some might consider that number lower than expected. However, the influence of parochialism should never be underestimated, and some ratepayers might reason that smaller councils equal more personalised attention. Also, the 54 per cent against a super council might simply believe their council is doing an adequate job at the moment.

However, the fact three of every four respondents essentially believe council rates are too high also says plenty.

Rate capping was a hot-potato item at the 2018 State Election and Mr Whetstone was grilled more than once by Riverland elected members for his party's policy.

Despite the policy being broadly popular across SA, even though it was despised by local government employees, it failed to gain passage through parliament and was shelved last year.

Will it return? Or at least, will it again be put forward as a policy platform in the lead-up to the 2022 State Election? Who knows.

But, if the election looks tight, and that remains a possibility less than a year out, such popular – and populist – ideas could again figure.

Councils often refer to cost-shifting, pointing out that local government is increasingly inheriting some funding burdens from the other two tiers of government.

But rightly or wrongly, council rates are categorised as 'cost of living' – and Mr Whetstone says his survey shows that remains a key concern for locals, and perhaps a pointer to the election battleground.



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Loxton Olympians, premiers, 1930: Tab Pflaum (centre row, third from right), was a World War I pilot and a pioneering community leader. Since 1895 families had been arriving to clear scrub for their farms near Loxton and the 1920s became boom times for the district. On winter Saturdays many families had energetic young sons ready for football. The Loxton Football Club (LFC) had begun playing in 1910. In 1913, the Loxton Football Association formed with teams from Loxton, Pata and Nangari. Others followed. The Loxton Line Association from 1923-1925 comprised teams from the town and west of the district. The Gordon Association (1924-1931) comprised teams along the Meribah to Taldra Railway. The Loxton-Brown's Well Association included Olympians, from 1926-1931, while the Loxton Football Association (1932-1940) comprised teams from Wunkar, Pata, Taldra, Taplan and Moorook. In 1930 the LFC divided: the Olympians comprised players from west of East Terrace; the Imperials with players from east of there. Reforming in 1946, the LFC joined the Upper Murray Football Association, forerunner to the Riverland Football League. The LFC became a dominant force in the region. The strapping, energetic sons, honed on hard, physical work, had become strong young men and a succession of good footballers. PHOTO: Judith Hall

Footy for over 50s

THE SA Masters are trialling an over 50s Aussie rules competition at the moment, in the hope of forming an over 50s competition next season.

The response has been amazing.

So far this season there have been two over 50s trial matches and at each trial there have been upwards of 60 players. These players have been split into three teams and each play four quarters against each other.

The idea is that because these games are played at a more leisurely pace and have very good umpires it will encourage more over 50s players to participate.

At the moment the competition has 15 over 35 teams and although some players around 50 can still hold their own most struggle against younger, fitter opponents.

At the national carnivals we all play in our age groups and I am able to get fully involved, as do most players, whereas during the over 35s season I rarely see the ball – even though I enjoy being out there.

ROBERT JOHNSTONE Paringa

Climate Conference just a green virus

A GREEN virus is being spread by the World Climate Conference – they must be gagged for our safety.

The Biden-Boris green virus which infects most of the west has become a danger to Australia. Prime Minister Scott Morrison has promised one billion dollars for hydrogen, CCUS (carbon capture usage or storage), batteries and critical minerals – all to achieve "net zero".

Not one of these green dreams will produce one light-bulb of new energy, but all will consume massive amounts of energy and money.

Innovation is going backwards in this green era.

Just as the sun enters a cooling phase, we are heading for an energy dark age. Green zealots have re-discovered windmills from the Middle Ages and the solar energy they worship has powered plant and animal life since the sun started shining.

The first electric car appeared about 1890 but was rendered obsolete by Henry Ford's petrolpowered Model T.

Soon the maritime de-carbonisers will rediscover sails and our woke army will propose horse power to move soldiers and artillery. Will Australia run our diesel submarines on recycled cooking fat? Maybe Clydesdales will return to the farms?

Hydrogen usage is not new. Hydrogen in coal gas was used in cities like London for a century from 1870. Maybe hydrogen-powered airships will again grace our skies?

CCUS is just an old failed idea jazzed up with the word "use". The best use of carbon dioxide is to feed all plant life on earth, thus feeding all animal life.

Burning coal provides massive environmental benefits in replac-

ing the carbon dioxide plant food that was removed from the atmosphere by the great carboniferous forests and laid down in coal seams.

Earth's huge oceans contain immense amounts of carbon dioxide and, according to Henry's Law, will offset all attempts by puny man to manipulate the atmosphere.

If we add CO2 to the atmosphere, oceans will dissolve much of it.

If John Kerry manages to remove some atmospheric CO2 (at great cost), the oceans will quickly replace much of it.

We now consume energy to dig up and process copper, nickel, lithium, cobalt, lead and rare earth minerals for batteries while denigrating the biggest natural batteries on Earth: our massive coal deposits that store millions of years' worth of solar energy.

Disposing of millions of used metallic batteries is a looming environmental disaster that Greens ignore.

Nuclear power provides reliable zero-emissions energy and needs no battery backup. Australia is a world leader in the production of uranium but produces no energy from it. It rated zero mention in our PM's net-zero dreams.

Biden-Boris-Kerry may applaud Australia's green dreams but the realists from the BRICS (Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa) nations will laugh and continue to build coal, oil, and nuclear power to combat the approaching cold era.

China and India alone have

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over 1000 gigawatts of new, coal-fired power planned.

Crazy schemes to cool the Earth's climate or extract CO2 from the atmosphere are green dreams and realist nightmares.

We have managed to control both heat and cold in enclosed places like cars, houses and department stores (if the power is on). But the climate control lever of planet Earth is outside the reach of mere mortals.

We cannot cool the climate, but history shows that nature may suddenly force cooling on us.

We need affordable and reliable energy to help us live through whatever weather we face.

VIV FORBES Washpool, Queensland

You're all being taken for granted

THE Liberal Government's "new" plan for the state's regions has no new funding, no new ideas, and no substance – raising questions if regional South Australia truly matters to Steven Marshall.

The Regional Development Strategy fails to outline any new major infrastructure projects for country South Australia – or even invest any new money into the regions.

Outlined in the document are mostly concepts the Government says it will "consider", "investigate" or "continue to examine", rather than the implementation of any projects.

This is despite the docu-

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ment describing regional South Australia as the "backbone of our state and the economic powerhouse that drives prosperity for all South Australians..."

There is nothing tangible in this supposed 'blueprint' that will deliver anything for our regions.

Steven Marshall and David Basham like to use their catchphrase, "regions matter". But their actions show otherwise – especially when it comes to delivering real dollars, real outcomes, and a real vision for the future of country South Australia.

Not only that, many of the so-called achievements the Liberals have boasted about in the document were delivered under Labor.

The Liberals talked a big game before the 2018 State Election but have failed to follow through.

Regional South Australians are sick of being taken for granted by this government.

CLARE SCRIVEN SA Labor

Spokesperson for regional development and primary industries

Pokies not the only game in town

CHILDREN'S games. That would be my answer if anyone asked what the greatest threat to Australia is.

I'm talking about online children's games.

Lots of clicking pretty colours and always some distraction to deal with.

For a lot of these, you pay in US currency to a Chinese company. These online games have gambling built in. Pokies, raffles, roulette wheels, card games, all that jazz.

They are designed as an addon to the game, but are the real money makers of the game. The Australian

Communications and Media Authority says this gambling aimed at kids is legal, because the players win nothing worth money.

They only win pretty pixels for their real dollars. So, this gambling goes unregulated and untaxed, welcoming even children into its open arms.

But that is not quite the worst of it. These games are often based on mobile phones.

Which means if you play them, the people running the game know your location. As well as your phone number.



If you pay them, then they get your credit details too. Where you play from means they can guess your address, maybe even your workplace.

Many of them ask you to "secure" your game by linking it to Facebook, Twitter, Google, Instagram and so on, giving them a bounty of information.

Let's be clear, the malevolent people are not the game makers, but the game makers do sell this information to whoever pays.

I'm surprised that casino operators are not up in arms about this. If you run a pub in a sleepy

little Riverland town, I bet you anything you like that your pokies are not the only game in town.

JAKOB GAMERTSFELDER

Morgan

It's even more water for SA

THERE has been a lot of recent commentary around the Darling/ Baaka River, its health and the impact of floodplain harvesting in the Northern Basin on the indisputable environmental challenges it has been facing.

Unfortunately, and incorrectly, food and fibre producers in the Southern Basin have at times been depicted as the 'bad guys' in this debate.

We understand that there are large corporate farming operations that would have their prosperity threatened if the legislated 1994 cap on floodplain harvesting diversions was enforced, instead of the current diversions which are up to 2.5 times this amount.

And remember, even NSW Government bureaucrats have questioned the legality of allowing quantities of this level to be taken from the river. However, let's be clear about

other facts around this issue. There is absolutely no doubt

that the water flowing into Menindee Lakes and making a contribution to legislated South Australian flows has been reduced significantly. As a consequence, more water has to be provided from the Murray River system for Menindee and SA.

So increased extraction and reduced end of system flow targets in the Northern Basin is causing untold environmental damage to the Darling/Baaka. It is also causing acknowledged environmental damage to the Murray River and its environs from increased and environmentally unsustainable flows.

And yes, at the same time it is reducing the water available to general security licence holders in NSW and northern Victoria, to the detriment of these farmers, the communities which rely on their prosperity and national food security.

In the NSW Murray, where every drop of water is accounted for, allocation reliability has dropped from 84 per cent to 52 per cent since the turn of the century.

In a nation where a 'fair go' is held in high esteem, would you expect Southern Basin food and fibre producers to sit back and meekly accept the injustice of present water management regimes, under which our future is threatened while those in the north get valuable political favours, to the detriment of virtually every other part of the basin?

We do not want to be see one basin pitted against the other, but we are not prepared to accept the existing inequities without a fight, even though we are aware it's a David versus Goliath battle as we are up against corporate dollars and political interests. We don't have the deep pockets or the political persuasion, but that will not stop us calling out what is fundamentally wrong and doing out utmost to have a fair playing filed developed. LACHLAN MARSHALL

> Chair Speak Up Campaign



WEBCAMS NOW SHOWING THE REAL RIVERLAND: Webcams are now showcasing views of Berri and Barmera in real-time online, just months after a local councillor put forward the idea. Berri Barmera councillor Mike Fuller suggested webcams be placed on the Berri river front and overlooking Barmera's Lake Bonney during a council meeting in February.

20 years ago April 27, 2001



ANZAC REBIRTH: Anzac Day organisers have attributed increased attendances at services throughout the region this week to a renewed commitment to the occasion by today's younger generations. Crowds at services in Barmera, Renmark, Loxton and Waikerie on Wednesday – and earlier this month at Berri – were hailed as the best seen in more than 20 years.

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I attended the Murray Man triathlon at Barmera a couple of weeks ago and was extremely surprised that there were no eateries, such as takeaway food vans, organised barbecues etc. The only van that I saw was the Little Miss Daisy coffee van, which I understand was sold out. Come on Riverlanders, support the things that are organised and are happening. Everyone says they aren't making enough money. If you had been there you would have easily made money for the day. Support the Riverland. BRON T Renmark

Well done, Renmark Paringa Council in unloading the Murray River Queen. Why on earth did they bother in the first place? Money down the drain. Everyone knew it except those in charge and many paid the price, not only ratepayers.

RED T Renmark Congratulations to Donna Neale for your commitment to bring the Murray River Queen to Loxton. It will be wonderful to have another venue in Loxton to eat at.

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Brianna Hobby is destined for 'Riverland legend' status. REEKSY

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"Vexatious and frivolous" (Murray Pioneer, 14/4/21). Joe Vikor TEXT LINE

has obviously rattled the Loxton Waikerie council CEO's cage for Mr Beaton to react to a request in such a personal matter.

Beaton to react to a request in h a personal matter. ES Holder

JM of Berri (Text Line, 21/4/21), if you have nothing constructive to say about the RFL season I suggest you keep your opinions to yourself. You're doing more harm than good. Enjoy your AFL.

GRAHAM GROSSE Loxton

8 NEWS www.murraypioneer.com.au Wednesday, April 28, 2021 riverlandbusiness.com.au COVID placing extra stress on health workers

JOSH BRINE

FACING an already dire workforce shortage, Riverland nurses are being put under more pressure due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, it has been claimed.

Australian Nursing and

Midwifery Federation (ANMF) SA Branch CEO and secretary, Adjunct Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars said the pandemic was placing "considerable additional strain on the system".

"The problem, which I've ad discussed directly with the

Minister (for Health, Stephen Wade), is that there is no end in sight," she said.

"We had the increasing activity with people doing swabbing and that's taken a huge amount of good will from the system. People are exhausted and fatigued, and they now have the immunisation strategy and it is just creating a vicious circle."

Prof Dabars said this additional stress would also impact the ability to recruit new nurses in the future. "I had someone tell me they used to love nursing, but they wouldn't recommend it as a career even to their own family," she said

"That's completely wrong that they are feeling that way. It's a complete system failure to address their legitimate concerns and deal with them in an appropriate way."

Riverland nurses face frequent violence, exhaustion amidst staffing shortages

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"Are they waiting for someone to be so brutally injured that they cannot return to work? Are they waiting for psychological damage that's so irreparable that people can't go back to work? What does it take for them to act on these extremely serious issues?"

"The SA Minister for Health (Stephen Wade) has to stop taking his hands off the wheel, step up and actually lead the health system both in country and metropolitan areas."

Prof Dabars said the current workforce was being asked to work longer and harder as increased emergency department activity and other practice changes increased the demands on staff, and called on the State Government to develop a workforce plan.

"The more people are overworked and stretched, the more likely that frustrations will occur in the hospital because people are frustrated with the delays to care and that escalates the propensity for violence to occur," she said.

"Equally, when violence does occur, it does make people question their career and makes them question whether they can continue to go on.

"There's a lot of overtime and sick leave, and a lot of people questioning whether they can continue to go on.

"We have had these conversations directly

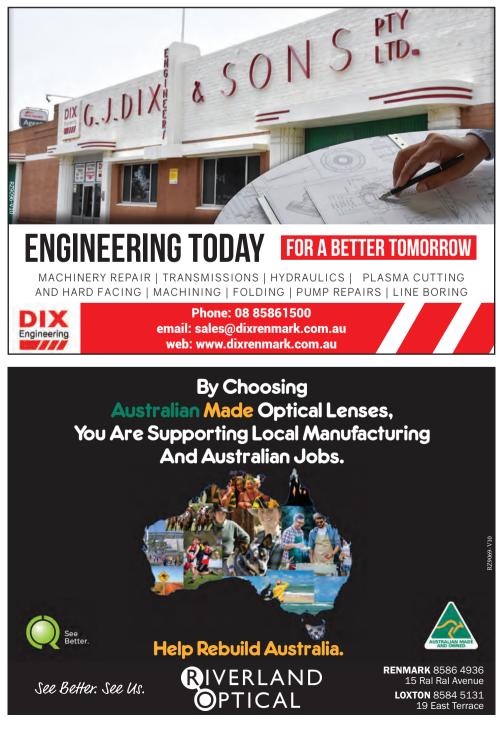


Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (ANMF) SA Branch CEO and secretary, Adjunct Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars at the Riverland General Hospital in Berri last week. Prof Dabars spoke to nurses around the region about their experiences with violence and staffing shortages. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

to stop

with the Minister for Health and we have raised the concerns about the unreasonable pressures on the system and the unreasonable expectations on staff, the need for a workforce plan and also the need to address workplace violence.

"It's just not good enough and it's got



ronment and setting the tone from the top." With birthing services at the Waikerie Health Service currently suspended indefinitely, Prof Dabars said she feared similar suspensions or closures in the future if the current situation was allowed to "fester".

"We do not expect the Minister to become

an operational manager of the hospitals or

the health system, but it is about setting the

policy agenda, being the leader in that envi-

"The predictions are that 50 per cent of the workforce will retire over the next five to 10 years, both country and metro alike," she said.

"Without a plan in place, I cannot see how these country hospitals – whether it's birthing services or even nursing services – can continue to operate.

"We did look for rural and remote incentives encouraging nurses and midwifes to come to rural and remote areas during negotiations over the last enterprise bargaining agreement and the Government wouldn't even entertain it.

"Quite frankly, both the staff and the community they serve are all suffering.

"These women are in tears, they are distressed, and they are anxious that they are going to cause mistakes and that their actions will result in a fatality.

"They are crying out, and have been cry-

ing out, for help with staffing levels, skills mix, fatigue management and addressing the scourge of violence. This is just an ongoing systemic problem and the continuing failure from the Government to step in and lead on these issues makes them culpable in the result."

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone told the Murray Pioneer that the State Government was working on improving staff numbers in the health system and condemned the abuse of local health workers.

"The acts are totally unacceptable, particularly against our frontline staff who are there to protect us and look after us in times of need," Mr Whetstone said.

"The growing pressure on our health system is something that our Government is addressing.

"Previous governments, over a number of years, have closed mental health facilities around the state... so it puts pressure on our hospitals and in particular on our regional Local Health Network.

"That's why it is so important that we look at proposals like the one put forward by (RMCLHN executive director of clinical innovation) Dr Paul Worley to train junior doctors, interns and nurses for their full term up here in the Riverland."

Mr Whetsone said he was "somewhat alarmed" by some of Ms Dabars' comments.

"I can proudly say I'm part of a Government that is putting significant resources – over \$2 billion – back into the health system," he said,

"We are opening hospitals and looking at initiatives that train staff in the regions so we can have retention of those staff."

Minister for Health and Wellbeing, Stephen Wade, was contacted for comment, but failed to respond.

Prof Dabars also highlighted staffing shortages at the Waikerie and Barmera health services after meeting with nursing and midwifery staff last Thursday.

"Of course there is the issue of birthing and maternity services in Waikerie, but they also have security issues – there's no swipe cards despite that being raised as an issue for years," she said.

"At Barmera a lot of it is about staffing availability as well. Their baseline staffing is really struggling to deal with what they've currently got."

Prof Dabars said the ANMF had written to all country Local Health Network CEOs to remind them of the "legal requirement to provide a safe work environment".

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One of the planter boxes on Denny Street in Berri that was recently adorned with artwork by Riverland artists. PHOTO: supplied

Planter box art brings splash of colour to Berri

PLANTER boxes on a main street in Berri's CBD have been given a makeover recently thanks to a group of local artists.

Four beautified planter boxes have been installed on Denny Street as part of a pilot project, with the idea first introduced at a meeting of the Berri Barmera Council's Berri Improvement Committee in June 2019.

Artwork for the project was designed and submitted by local artists Liz and Clint Frankel, Kat Bell and Jacqui Mason, while Rivergraphics printed the artworks onto the planter boxes.

The project comes as council develops a strategy to plan and support public art initiatives following public consultation.

Council will also look to implement other projects to develop and improve both the Berri and Barmera townships as part of its five-year Central Business District Revitalisation Plan, released in 2020.





Berri Barmera Council will soon decide what to do with the vacant Afresco's building on Vaughan Terrace in Berri, after it was vacated almost 12 months ago. PHOTO: Josh Brine

A CAFÉ, a local produce store and a community meeting place were some of the most popular suggestions for future use of a prominent building in the heart of Berri's CBD.

The Berri Barmera Councilowned Alfresco's building on Vaughan Terrace, has been vacant since the location's previous tenants, who operated a café at the site, left almost one year ago.

The council sought public

feedback on the future use of the site in March, with the consultation period ending on April 16.

Elected members proposed several ideas, including demolition of the building, relocating the town's visitor information centre to the Alfresco's building, or handing it over to a social enterprise, at a workshop in October 2020.

Council received 149 responses to a survey released

as part of the consultation, with almost 80 per cent of respondents indicating a preference for a café, provedore or meeting place to be establish that could also be used for other community activities.

About one in four respondents supported the relocation of the town's VIC, while two thirds indicated that they would consider visiting the site if it were converted into an eatery or wine bar. The building as it currently stands requires refurbishment and maintenance work to meet regulatory standards and to be "fit for purpose".

The building has been utilised for the Berri Traders Easter Carnival and the Berri Santa's Cave since it was left vacant

A potential model for the use of the space will be presented to elected members at a future council meeting.









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IONEWS www.murraypioneer.com.au Wednesday, April 28, 2021 riverlandbusiness.com.au **South Australia hears Cameron roar**

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

GLOSSOP High School's Cameron Dixon will represent the state next month at the 2021 Lions Youth of the Year Awards.

The year 12 student will attend the event in Canberra from May 7 to May 10, after successfully making it past three levels of judging, which took place over the period of three months.

Cameron said he looks forward to representing the Riverland and the state at the nationals.

"I decided to participate in the event to improve my citizenship and leadership skills before I enter the workforce after school and so far, it's been great," he said

"The competition started off at a regional level, participating under the Berri Lions Club.

"After that, the next level is district but I was a bit lucky that no one else in the region from other Lions clubs took part so I automatically went straight through to the state finals.

"When I made it to state finals I was a bit nervous, but I managed to make it through to nationals and I'm really happy.

Cameron said he was "excited" to travel interstate.

"I've only been to Canberra once before for school, but now my mum, dad, and brother will come along too and we'll make a trip out of it," he said.

"Sunday will be the interview process and Monday will be the public day, so we will do some sightseeing on the Saturday as a family.



Glossop High School year 12 student Cameron Dixon was the 2021 Lions Youth of the Year Awards winner. Cameron will compete at nationals in Canberra next month. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou INSET: Cameron (far left) with the Lions Youth of the Year Awards state finalists. PHOTO: supplied

"I'm looking forward to meeting pants will visit the winner's home new people from around the country, hearing their ideas, creating new networking skills and great friendships.

"I also heard that all the partici-

town early next year so that'll be pretty cool to either travel again or have people come to the Riverland."

Cameron said he was grateful

for the support he had received from the Berri Lions Club and Glossop High School.

"The Lions Club have been fantastic but I also couldn't have done this without my teacher Ms

Lindner," he said.

"Ms Lindner was the one who told me about the competition, encouraged me to apply and seek a high level of leadership in the community."

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Riverland **POLICE NEWS**

Warning issued after fake notes in South Australia

LOCAL residents and business owners have been urged to inspect their money after a surge in counterfeit notes being passed across South Australia.

During the month of April police received over 50 reports of counterfeit \$50 notes being passed at retail businesses and hotels in regional locations and the metropolitan Adelaide area.

A SAPOL spokesperson said defective features on the notes included the sevenpointed star being out of alignment, the coat of arms not being visible when the note is held to a light source, plus flaking and scratching to the paint.

"Police are asking local businesses to be

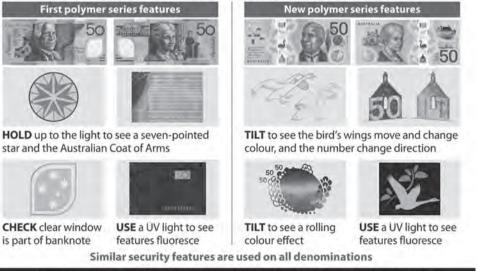
vigilant when receiving cash and take the time to inspect any money to ensure it is legitimate," the spokesperson said.

"To determine if a suspect note is counterfeit, it is best to compare it with a note that is known to be genuine."

Police advise any local business owners who inadvertently receive a counterfeit bank note to secure it in an envelope or paper bag and contact police.

Any Riverlanders with information relating to the situation are asked to contact Crime Stoppers – anonymously – by calling 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

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SAPOL have urged Riverlanders to be extra vigilant with \$50 notes following a surge of counterfeit reports across South Australia. IMAGE: supplied

SAPOL located approximately 5kg of dried cannabis, along with shotgun ammunition and more than \$5000 in cash at a Lyrup residence last week. PHOTO: supplied

rugs, cash seized at Lyrup

A RIVERLANDER has been charged with numerous offences after drugs, ammunition and cash were located at his property last week.

A drug warrant was executed by police at a Lyrup residence about 10.30am on Thursday, April 22. Officers located approxi-

last Friday, included:

COVID changes announced

SOUTH Australia's police commissioner signed off on several changes to existing

supervised quarantine and residential aged

□ Clarifying that a person directed to

undertake supervised quarantine must under-

go testing requirements imposed by the

Supervised Quarantine Direction, not the

employees and contractors present in an air-

port site to perform work associate with pro-

cessing overseas or restricted zone arrivals.

Residential Aged Care Facilities Direction.

□ Amending the testing requirements for

Administrative changes to the

Cross Border Travel General Direction.

care COVID-19 directions late last week. Key changes, signed off by Grant Stevens

mately 5kg of dried cannabis in various packaging, shotgun ammunition, more than \$5000 in cash and various drug paraphernalia.

A 48-year-old Lyrup man was reported for trafficking a commercial quantity of cannabis, cultivating cannabis, possessing equipment and possessing ammunition, and

will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Riverlanders with information about the sale, supply and manufacture of illicit drugs in the community are asked to contact Crime Stoppers - anonymously - on 1800 333 000 or by visiting the website (www. crimestopperssa.com.au/).

Fruit Fly Update

Keeping your garden tidy during autumn and winter is a really important part of helping eradicate fruit fly.

The Queensland fruit fly life cycle slows in the cooler months - they can survive over winter for up to four months, becoming active again and start laying eggs as spring approaches.

You can break the fruit fly life cycle in your own garden by removing material that flies lay eggs in. Pick ripe and ripening at-risk fruit and vegetables promptly, and pick up fallen fruit. Visit the fruit fly website to learn what is at risk, and how to dispose of it properly.

Some fruits in season include apples, pears, grapes, citrus, quinces, plums and guavas.

Make sure you check your fruit for any blemishes on the skin; if you see any, cut your fruit open and look for maggots. If you find anything suspicious, put the fruit in an airtight container and call the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010.

Remember, if you are in a red outbreak area at-risk fruit and vegetables cannot leave your property. Commercial growers should call 1800 255 556 for advice.

Primary producers impacted by the fruit fly outbreaks can access the State Government's free Family and Business Support (FaBS) program. To find out more call the PIRSA Recovery Hotline 1800 931 314 or visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au/ industry-support

The impact of the outbreaks is in your hands. Find out what you need to do - visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au



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Tools, trailer stolen in the Riverland

Learn how to spot suicide sufferers **ERIN WILLIAMS**

A FREE suicide intervention course is being held in Waikerie this Friday to give participants the skills and knowledge to approach someone they suspect is having troubling thoughts.

The Community Response to Eliminating Suicide (CORES) Riverland one-day course is being held at the Waikerie Football Club rooms this Friday from 9am until 4pm.

Rotary Club of Waikerie president Maureen Phillips said the course would help people recognise when a person may be at risk of self-harm or suicide.

"As we all know, suicide rates are higher in the regions than the suburbs, and we want to give people the skills necessary to recognise when someone they love may be in danger," she said.

"There is still stigma attached to suicide and mental health.

"This course is for those who may suspect someone they know is having troubling thoughts and want to know how to approach the person, how to talk to them and help."

The course is sponsored by the District Council of Loxton Waikerie and the Rotary Club of Waikerie. Morning tea and lunch will be provided.

Bookings are essential online via https://bit.ly/3azHZDJ

For further information, call Maureen Phillips on 0430 405 137.



A silver 2013 T&R camper trailer was stolen from Shueard Road, at Cobdogla, earlier this month. **PHOTOS:** supplied

LOCALS have been urged to assist police investigations into the theft of power tools, and a camper trailer, from separate Riverland towns earlier this month.

A shed on Schiller Road, in Waikerie, was broken into sometime between Friday, April 9, and Thursday, April 15, when a Makita grinder and a Stihl blower vacuum were stolen.

A silver 2013 T&R camp-

er trailer – displaying the SA registration plate S454TDH - was also stolen from Shueard Road, at Cobdogla, between Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 15.

Any Riverlander with information relating to either theft is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestopperssa. com.au).



LONG WEEKEND POLICE: Police were again out in force across the Riverland over the Anzac Day long weekend. This SAPOL car was spotted in the 60km/h zone on the Old Sturt Highway, in Berri, around 10.30am on Anzac Day.



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In the new District Council of Loxton Waikerie office on Bookpurnong Terrace are director infrastructure services Greg Perry (left), deputy mayor Trevor Norton, architectural officer Adam Beauchamp and project manager Daniel Brown. **PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson**

Council's new Loxton home

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

INCREASED productivity is expected to be a major advantage from a recent council office shift, according to a local CEO.

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie moved into its new Bookpurnong Terrace office last week after unsafe levels of mould within the East Terrace building were unearthed last year.

Council CEO David Beaton said

over 30 staff are now based at the Bookpurnong Terrace office. "Some of the people who were at

different buildings previously will come into the one," he said. "We will be able to bring people

together, which will be good. "The layout will be better for our

productivity." The mould and spore build-ups were discovered mid last year when water damage to the chambers

close down since COVID.

"I think I'll miss the close rela-

"They're all doing something to

tionships with people in the con-

care for people and the local area,

gregation and the community.

prompted council to request tests. unearthing the unsafe office levels.

The mould also caused respiratory concerns for some staff members.

Mr Beaton said in 10 years, the former Institute building has had three insurance claims for water damage.

The office relocation cost \$400,000 and included the removal of internal walls, new cabinetry, skylights and painting.

riverlandbusiness.com.au Normal service resuming across Riverland?

AS most Australians do, I subscribe to the belief we still live in the land of the long weekend.

Cherished as they be, mostly for not having to return to the usual weekly grind on a Monday, they also afford a bonus day to enjoy or recharge one's body and mind or to gather family and friends.

Change in work patterns and tenure has diminished their availability to some, but with 11 public holidays per annum most still get a taste of "worker's paradise".

When the iconic Anzac Day public holiday presents a long weekend, it becomes even more symbolistic. Without diving too deep into its significance, one could make an argument that it aptly reflects the struggle for our liberty against the threat of tyranny.

This weekend past also had a feeling that life had returned to normal.

Friday night saw the return of netball after a one-season hiatus, with a packed stadium at The Precinct Loxton greeting the new season. The programmed double header of A1 matches drew a crowd fitting for a season finale.

On Saturday a grand-final like crowd also gathered at Panther Park, Loxton North for the first round of Riverland senior football since the 2019 decider at Berri.

This late-arriving patron was greeted by two rows of cars around the playing arena and a considerable overflow on the number two oval.



At dawn on Sunday over 1000 people assembled at the Cross of Sacrifice in Loxton, as others did across the Riverland. Those affected by COVID-19 lockdowns in other states were still at the end of their driveways, but for me normal service had resumed.

It was another fitting tribute to our service men and women and important moments to reflect on who we are and why we are.

What we have endured in the past year and a bit has left us all in a different place if not physically certainly in mind. It remains a trial with tribulations we are yet to fully triumph over.

A COVID-management plan in place on Friday at the indoor netball, plus one requiring signins amid the Sunday-morning darkness outdoors were the only reminders of the challenges still to be met.

It was a stark contrast at the footy. No checks in place – almost like the virus never existed.

These are the things that continue to confuse me but not for a moment am I tempted by a complacency to not stay the course.

• Trevor Norton is deputy mayor of the District Council of Loxton Waikerie and co-host of 5RM Sports Saturday, but has provided the above comment as his own opinion.

Sandy says farewell

JOSH BRINE

A LOCAL Uniting Church minister says she will miss having a connection with the community as she prepares to step down next month after almost three decades of service

Sandy Webb, who has served as a minister for 28 years, is set to leave the region after half a decade at the Berri and Barmera Uniting Churches.

Ms Webb said she had loved her time in the Riverland.

"It's probably the furthest out in the country I've been as a minister, but I think being out this far you're not so attached to the city, so it's a friendlier, locally focused community," she said.

'It's a lovely place to live as well."

Ms Webb said ministers normally move out of the area once they retire so the community can "move on with a new minister".

"I'll definitely miss being part of the local community," she said.

"I've had a fair bit to do with local groups like the Riverland Community Suicide Prevention Network, the Riverland Youth Ministry that looks after the pastoral care workers at the schools, and the Disaster and Recovery Ministry.

"Plus, we've had the community kitchen going at the church with all the churches involved – for



Berri and Barmera Uniting Church minister Sandy Webb will step down next month after five years in the region. PHOTO: Josh Brine

three years, although that had to which is part of the outworking of being a Christian.

> "That's always a joy to see and it's often just in little ways - a simple kindness or going that extra mile."

> > Ms Webb said she would move

closer to Adelaide to help others within the church.

"Ministers don't really retire so I'll probably still keep doing things," she said.

"I want to work with lay pastors in the Mid-North because they're not fully trained and need support and there are not enough ordained ministers working in the country."

Ms Webb's last service in the Riverland will be held at the Barmera Uniting Church on Sunday, May 9.

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Waikerie-based citrus grower Brenton Kay (left) and Barker MP Tony Pasin at Mr Kay's netcovered block. LEFT: Mr Kay obtained Federal Government grant funding to install protective netting around his crops. PHOTOS: Erin Williams

'Recovery and expansion' to grow our wine exports

NEW initiative targeting diversification in international markets is aimed at supporting Riverland wineries affected by a decrease in exports to China and the COVID-19 emergency.

The State Government earlier this month announced the \$5.4 million Wine Export Recovery and Expansion Program.

Minister for Investment and Trade, Stephen Patterson, said the initiative would "aggressively drive" exports of South Australian wine in the US, UK, Canada and other international markets.

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to do so as the program is delivered over the next four years," Mr Patterson said.

"This program will deliver further assistance by delivering business-to-business virtual events for new channel development and sales, leveraging our network of

overseas trade offices. 'South Australia's wine exports are valued at over \$2 billion, accounting for 70 per cent of the total value of Australian wine exports in 2020 - with our state's wine exporters driving strong growth of exports, primarily into the Chinese market, with exports to China increasing tenfold in the decade from 2019-20.

"This program will be delivered in collaboration with our overseas trade and investment offices, and thirdparty providers who we will

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partner with to provide onthe-ground market intelligence, contacts and insight to our wine exporters looking to diversify into new markets."

Premier Steven Marshall said major e-commerce and retail campaigns, as well as in-market tasting programs in developing markets, would be among the program's focuses.

"This new program will support the South Australian wine sector while also helping to sustain and create jobs," Mr Marshall said.

"We're providing strong support to South Australian wine exporters who have been affected by serious challenges over the last year, including market access issues (and) international border closures due to the global COVID-19 pandemic.'

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www.murraypioneer.com.au Wednesday, April 28, 2021 NEWS 13 In wind, hail and sunshine... **Net gain for growers**

ERIN WILLIAMS

A LOCAL grower is encouraging his fellow farmers to take advantage of \$3 million in netting grants to protect trees and fruit from extreme weather.

Waikerie citrus grower Brenton Kay applied for the Federal Government's Horticulture Netting Infrastructure Grants program in September 2020 to install protective netting around his crops and said more Riverland growers should "get on it".

"We applied for the grant funding as a trial and have just finished installing netting that covers 2.5 hectares of citrus, and I'm already looking at further funding to extend the netting area," Mr Kay said.

"The netting was something we were really interested in. I thought (that) if there's a way to save on water, cut wind, save fruit from hail and sunburn, and raise our class one fruit, then we should give it a go.'

Barker MP Tony Pasin said \$3 million in the grant funding program remains available to Riverland growers.

"It's an excellent program – not only is it great for farmers in reducing fruit losses to bad weather, but it's creating jobs during the pandemic," he said.

"I'm very pleased to see so many growers jumping on the funding offered, as I've been so saddened by going out to blocks that have been destroyed by hail.

"There is still an opportunity for Riverland farmers to apply for a grant of up to \$300,000, with \$3 million remaining available to Riverland growers until the funding runs out."

Mr Kay said the support provided by Mr Pasin made applying for the grant funding easier.

"We attended a meeting in Renmark last vear where Tony laid out all the relevant information in a simple, easy-to-understand manner, and the benefits were too high to ignore," Mr Kay said.

"Already, I've noticed a difference. On hot days, it's been three or four degrees cooler under the netting, which is a big difference for the fruit.

"I'm already looking at applying for further grant funding to extend the netting on my blocks, and I strongly encourage other Riverland growers to have a look.'

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Loxton CWA member president Kath Gillard and member Ann with some of the items on offer at the branch's upcoming Mammoth Mother's Day Market, to be held on Saturday, May 8. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

TEAMWORK and preparation are the key words leading up to a local CWA branch's long-awaited pre-Mother's Day fundraiser.

Over recent weeks it has been all hands on deck for the Loxton CWA, as members put together the bumper crop of potential gifts for the branch's Mammoth Mother's Day Market.

"Everybody has helped, it's been a really good team



bers are here, it's extraordinary.

"There are sewing machines going and the whole hall is abuzz, it's brilliant. "Everybody's having a go, even those who

don't normally do those things."

The event will be held at the SACWA Hall on Kokoda Terrace, near the Loxton town playground, on Saturday, May 8, from 9am to 3pm. The sale will offer a wide range of items, including handmade "knick-knacks", scarves and beanies, aprons, baby items, plants and seeds, slices, cakes and biscuits, and more.

Mrs Gillard said the sale had been a long time coming.

"About four years ago we had intended to have one, but it just didn't happen," she said.

"A few years ago we did Beanies, Bags and Beyond Festival and it was really successful, and of course last year we wanted to do this sale, but because of COVID we couldn't do anything."

The branch has a membership of approximately 30, with around half that number regularly attending the weekly gatherings, held Thursdays from 10am.

"We think of it as the 'women's shed'," Mrs Gillard said.

"Any woman who wants to come can, if they've got the time. Even if they don't do anything, they can just come and chat, and have a 'cuppa'."

> If you could see what happens on the days the members are here, it's extraordinary... - Kath Gillard Loxton CWA branch president



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Berri-based Pathways Financial Planning SA principal Chris Dobbin with financial planner Rashele Debnar (left) and administrator Lyn Murdoch. PHOTO: supplied

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WE were sitting in our popup boardroom recently, drinking some lovely coffee, while we tossed around some ideas about how we see our long-term future as a financial planning firm here in the Riverland.

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SHIPPING & FORWARDING plan.

The Mid Murray Council is hoping to increase usage of the 111-year old Morgan Institute by amending its land management

MMC to boost Morgan Institute usage

THE Morgan community has been encouraged to have its say on a proposal to increase the use of the town's historic Institute.

The Mid Murray Council (MMC) is seeking feedback on a possible amendment to the Morgan Institute's Community Land Management Plan, which would introduce a clause allowing for lease, licence, or hire agreements.

MMC Mayor Dave Burgess said the clause would allow for more community groups and organisations to use the 111-yearold building.

"The Morgan Institute has historically been at the heart of life in this town, and council wants to see that continue," he said.

"We want to see the space used more often, but that's hard to do under the existing plan.

"Updating it to allow for the building to be leased or hired would make it more accessible and thereby encourage new users.

"Increased regular use secured via lease agreements has also been successful at other venues in assisting council to secure grant funding for the maintenance and upgrade of those buildings.'

Community consultation on the proposed amendment to the Morgan Institute Community Land Management Plan is now open. For more information, visit https://bit. ly/2QSUHX7.

Riverland councils aim to improve waste management

RIVERLAND councils are looking at new solutions to improve the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of waste management.

Consultants from Rawtec Waste Management spoke to the Berri Barmera, Renmark

Paringa and Loxton Waikerie councils' CEOs and infrastructure managers at a recent meeting of the Riverland G3 Alliance.

Points of discussion included joint procurement of kerbside services, the feasibility of a local organics composting facility, and exploring a regional resource recovery centre.

The councils will now undertake a regional bin audit, with results to be presented at the next G3 Alliance meeting.



Tickets available from The Loxton Public Library and Council Office **Cost: Adults \$5 and Students FREE** For further information please call Trevor Fielke 0427 838 255





The National Wine Centre of Australia will host a Riverland and Murray Darling masterclass as part of its A-Z of Australian Wine Regions series next month. PHOTOS: supplied

Experience Riverland wine from your home

LOCAL wine enthusiasts have been invited to participate in an upcoming tasting session – of Riverland labels – held in a unique manner.

The National Wine Centre of Australia is set to host a Riverland and Murray Darling masterclass – online through Zoom – as part of its A-Z of Australian Wine Regions series.

A National Wine Centre of Australia spokesperson said the masterclass would serve "as a fantastic introduction" to Riverland wines.

"With the warmer weather drawing to a close, daylight saving over and shorter days and colder nights upon us – there's great news for those who love to sit in the comfort of their own home, discover and discuss quality wine while socialising online with winemakers and like-minded people," the spokesperson said.

Participants in the masterclass will receive: \Box Seven wines from the selected region delivered to your home in the days prior, or up to noon, on the day of the event.

□ Information about how to store the

wine, a meeting invitation to zoom and tasting notes sent to you the night before the masterclass via email.

□ Wines poured into test-tubes for your consumption at home through the National Wine Centre's Enomatic machines preventing oxygen and hands from interacting with your wine.

A great opportunity to converse with regional guest winemakers and James Boden, Head Sommelier, National Wine Centre of Australia.

□ The chance to taste exciting Australian wines from the comfort of your home and discuss them with expert wine makers and fellow wine lovers.

The National Wine Centre of Australia's Riverland and Murray Darling masterclass will be held on Thursday, May 30, from 8pm to 10pm.

Tickets for the online event can be purchased by visiting the website (https://events. humanitix.com/the-nwc-at-home-riverlandand-murray-darling?c=website).

Wine Australia says cheers to new US market entry initiative

RIVERLAND winery operators seeking new options for export have been encouraged to apply for a new initiative targeting the US market.

The State Government – in partnership with Wine Australia – earlier this month launched the US Market Entry Program, designed to provide compliance, marketing, pricing, sales and logistics information to the South Australian wine industry.

Minister for Trade and Investment Stephen Patterson said the initiative would help local wineries recover from the effects of COVID-19 and trade difficulties with China.

"The Market Entry Program will provide practical support to South Australian wineries to understand the (US) market, the regulations and the requirements for wine to be exported to the region," Mr Patterson said.

"The US market is seen as one of the most complex wine markets because of its three-tier distribution system and vast state laws.

"This program will provide participating wineries with market knowledge, guidance and introductions to key importers and distributors."

As part of the initiative, 15 participating South Australian wineries will receive a 50 per cent rebate on the \$12,500 cost of entry.

Just under \$50 million of bottled South Australian wine was exported to the US market in 2020.



Andreas Clark

Wine Australia chief executive officer Andreas Clark said the US had been identified as the "most attractive" destination for exports based on economic analysis.

"This is a significant opportunity to develop market capability, and the timing is ideal to gear up to target this major market," Mr Clark said.

Interest for the US Market Entry Program – set to begin in July – can be registered by visiting the website (www. wineaustralia.com/whats-happening/events/ us-market-entry-program-2021-22).

This program will provide participating wineries with market knowledge, guidance and introductions to key importers and distributors...

Minister for Trade and Investment







Renmark goes all gold for Charlotte

RENMARK'S senior footballers and netballers paid special tribute to Charlotte Agostino on the weekend.

The 18-year-old lost her 20-month battle with osteosarcoma a bone cancer most commonly found in people under 25 - earlier this month.

Charlotte's family has a long association with the Renmark sporting community, and to help raise awareness the local football and netball clubs pledged to wear "glit-ter gold laces" - as endorsed by Childhood Cancer - in the opening matches of their respective seasons

'We hope to help continue Lottie's wish and raise awareness about osteosarcoma," the Renmark Netball Club said in a social media post.



"Her strength and resilience will be carried out on to the court with us tonight.'

To purchase gold laces visit https://childhoodcancer.asn.au/.../ glitter-gold-shoelaces/.

All funds will go to Childhood Cancer to help support Australian children diagnosed with cancer each year.



Renmark netballers and footballers wore "glitter gold laces" on the weekend to help raise awareness of Childhood Cancer, following the recent passing of former local, Charlotte Agostino. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

POLICE NEWS Scammers take advantage of vaccine rollout

RIVERLANDERS are being warned to remain aware of scams using the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccine to target South Australians.

Sergeant Jonathon Newman from SA Police's Financial and Cybercrime Investigation Branch said scammers regularly use current events to target people's fear and empathy.

"The COVID vaccination is free, but scammers will contact people offering them early access to the vaccine or to take part in a clinical trial if they pay them a fee," he said.

"Scammers will send emails and text messages purporting to be from legitimate sources. "These messages may contain links or

attachments that will take the user to a fake website which asks for personal information and/or payment to ensure they receive a vaccine or to participate in a vaccine trial."

If you are unsure whether a phone call about the COVID vaccine is legitimate, look for these warning signs:

□ COVID-19 vaccine advertisements received via social media platforms, emails and telephone calls.

□ Requests asking you to pay to put your name on a COVID-19 vaccine waiting list. □ Offers to undergo medical testing or

Scammers will contact people offering them early access to the vaccine or to take part in a clinical trial...

- Sergeant Jonathon Newman

procedures before obtaining a vaccine.

• Offers to sell or ship doses of a vaccine in exchange for payment of a deposit.

Emails, telephone calls, or personal contact from someone asking you to participate in vaccine trials.

addresses to ensure they are legitimate.

attachments, or links from unknown sources. Be aware that fraudulent emails requesting your personal information may appear to

□ Never trust the caller ID as scammers

□ If in doubt, hang up the phone and call the person or organisation back on a known,

Visit www.sahealth.sa.gov.au for up-todate information about authorised vaccine

For more information, visit www.police. sa.gov.au/scams.

Screenings to reduce premature births

PREGNANT women across the Riverland will receive free omega-3 screening in a bid to reduce the incidence of premature births statewide.

SA Pathology clinical service director Dr Tom Dodd said the screening would be offered to women as part of existing antenatal testing.

"Pregnant women who have a low concentration of omega-3 in their blood are more likely to have an early birth, so it is important we identify this risk early and take action," he said.

"Those found to have a low concentration of omega-3 in their blood will be given information on how appropriate supplements can increase their omega-3 levels and significantly reduce their likeli-

The test will be offered within the first 20 weeks of pregnancy for women expecting a single baby.

The introduction of the screening comes after a study by the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) found omega-3 fatty acids help to reduce the risk of premature birth.

SAHMRI deputy director and Women and Kids Theme leader, Professor Maria Makrides, said the screening program would be evaluated to examine the effectiveness of omega-3 supplementation and the long-term sustainability of the program.

"Babies who are born too soon, particularly those born before 34 weeks, can suffer numerous complications requiring long stays in



Dr Tom Dodd

long-term health and developmental problems, she said.

"By monitoring the number of tests done, the percentage of women with low omega-3 levels and how many babies are born early, we will be able to show whether this intervention is working to directly benefit South Australian babies and their families."





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Banrock and Landcare pledge 100,000 new trees – every year

BANROCK Station has teamed up with Landcare Australia to pledge planting 100,000 native trees and shrubs every year - starting in 2021.

The Riverland winery and wetlands centre announced its partnership with Landcare in 2020, while the planting initiative has been announced this year and is aimed at supporting biodiversity and animal habitats, clean air and water.

A pillar of the Banrock Station brand is its commitment to the environment, demonstrated through the Banrock Station Environmental Trust, whereby a portion of profits are reinvested to support conservation projects around the world.

Since the brand launched in 1995, Banrock Station has contributed over \$6 million to more than 130 environmental projects in 13 countries, including restoring 1000ha of internationally important wetlands at Banrock Station's Riverland home.

Banrock Station and Landcare Australia also recently partnered to plant 80,500 trees on Banrock Station as part of the Australian Government's 20Million Trees Program.

"Sustainability is high on the agenda and we know that four out of five global consumers feel strongly that companies should help improve the environment," said Nicola Paroissien, of Accolade Wines, owner of Banrock Station.

"With every bottle of Banrock Station enjoyed with friends and family, we reinvest a part of the profits to projects that support the environment. So, with every glass, consumers can take comfort that they are supporting a brand that supports the planet.

"Our ongoing commitment to the environment stems from our dedication to restoring and protecting our wetlands and woodlands on Banrock Station, which led to their listing as a 'Ramsar Wetland of International Importance' in 2002.

"We're proud to announce this new partnership with Landcare Australia so that we can continue to support the local environment for years to come and make a genuine contribution to global conservation."

A new partnership between Banrock Station and Landcare will see 100,000 native trees and shrubs planted every

year. The project aims to help restore natural assets and native habitat. PHOTOS: supplied

Landcare CEO, Dr Shane Norrish, said the new partnership would help to continue restoring valuable natural assets and native habitat for native animals and local communities.

"Investing in healthy landscapes is important for our environment as trees and shrubs cycle the oxygen we breathe, filter the water we drink, provide habitat for iconic and endangered wildlife, and sequester carbon, all while supporting the wellbeing of local communities too," Dr Norrish said.

The Landcare Australia partnership will be at the centre of Banrock Station's new Every Drop Matters campaign.

SAWIA release updated environment guidelines

MEMBERS of the Riverland wine sector have been encouraged to utilise new industry guidelines surrounding correct environmental practices.

The South Australian Wine Industry Association (SAWIA) earlier this month released an updated third edition of its Environmental Compliance Guidelines.

SAWIA chief executive Brian Smedley said the information would help Riverland wineries and grape growers understand what legislation their businesses needed to comply with.

"These guidelines have been developed specifically for the South Australian wine industry," Mr Smedley said.

"We know from feedback they are a valuable resource, helping wine businesses to simplify their compliance efforts and avoid fines and penalties.

"The guidelines provide practical advice to assist wine businesses achieve best practice environmental management."

To order the SAWIA Environmental Compliance Guidelines contact 8222 9277 or email (admin@winesa.asn.au).

Primary industry revenue tops \$14 billion

THE resilience of Riverland primary producers – against the challenges of drought and COVID-19 - has been illustrated in a new agricultural industry report.

PIRSA earlier this month released the South Australia's Primary Industries Scorecard 2019-20 report, revealing agricultural and horticultural production in the state reached \$14.1 billion in revenue.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said South Australia's remained "critically reliant" on farmers and growers.

"Our agriculture sector is incredibly resilient and the 2019-20 Primary Industries scorecard reflects the ability for our farmers to adapt to the challenges before them," Mr Basham said.

"South Australia's prima-

ry industries and agribusiness sector is a vital part of our economy supporting more than 70,000 jobs across the state.

tor saw reduced export demand... but other sectors picked up much of the difference."

talising on increased international demand for South Australian produce and wine was a State Government priority.

"The scorecard shows the value of the international exports of agriculture, food, wine and forestry products grew by three per cent to \$5.6 billion, representing 51 per cent of the state's total merchandise export value in 2019–20," he said.

food and wine revenue



• David Basham

increased to \$20.56 billion, with increases in overseas export of food commodities and retail sales.

"The Marshall Liberal Government wants the sector to grow even further.'

The full Primary Industries Scorecard 2019-20 can be viewed by visiting the website (www.pir. sa.gov.au/primary_industry/ industry_support/scorecardsmarket).

RIVERLANDERS have been invited to attend a discussion forum event targeting a decrease in South Australian household waste. Green Industries SA – in partnership

Invition to local waste forum

with KESAB Environmental Solutions will next month hold a Food Waste Strategy and Circular Economy Forum at the Berri Hotel.

A spokesperson for the event – which will feature six presentations from industy figures - said food waste was "a challenging and global problem".

"In South Australian, food waste represents around 22 per cent of household waste and 26 per cent of commercial and industrial waste, most of which is destined for landfill," the spokesperson said.

The Food Waste Strategy and Circular Economy Forum will be held at the Berri Hotel, on Tuesday, May 18, from 8am to 10.30am.

Registrations for the event – which will remain open until Friday, May 14 - can be completed by visiting thewebsite (www.trybooking.com/events/ landing?eid=752350&).

For further information contact 8234 7255 or email (admin@kesab.asn.au).

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"In 2019-20, the sec-

Mr Basham said capi-

"Through the whole supply chain, combined gross



Numerous events, including a display of old toys and games at the Berri Library, will be held across the region next month as part of South Australia's History Festival. PHOTO: Josh Brine

Riverland history to come alive

THE Riverland will host several events and displays next month as part of South Australia's 17th annual History Festival.

The festival, which this year will explore the theme of 'change', will include over 600 registered events, with almost a third being held in regional areas including Barmera, Loxton and Waikerie.

A compilation of historic photos, memorabilia and interesting objects that celebrate the past 100 years of Barmera, Glossop and Monash will be on display throughout May at the Soldiers Memorial Hall in Barmera, while a 'Monash Hidden Secrets... Exposed' exhibition will be held from Friday, May 28, to Sunday, May 30.

Loxton will host a WWII soldier settlement exhibition all month, Berri Library will have various old toys and games on display and, two lectures on the history of the Loveday Internment Camp, celebrating its 80th anniversary this year, are also scheduled.

Education Minister John Gardner said he was "thrilled" to see the History Festival return in 2021, after it was cancelled last year.

"History plays such an important role in our lives and the History Festival provides a wonderful opportunity for schools, families, and the community at large to explore the amazing history our state has to offer," he said.

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- John Gardner **SA Minister for Education**

"This is achieved through a range of experiences and activities that the event promotes, from performances, exhibitions, fascinating talks, behind-the-scenes tours, screenings and more."

History Trust of South Australia CEO Greg Mackie said change was something we are all too familiar with in recent years".

"The world is constantly undergoing change; it is a continuing journey – without change there is no history," he said.

"So, to bring this theme to light and explore the many aspects of change that our state has undergone is something that will be sure to fascinate all people with a curiosity about our past."

The History Festival program was officially launched by Mr Gardner in Adelaide last Thursday, April 15.

For more information or to view the festival program, visit festival.history.sa.gov.au. The festival runs from May 1 to May 30.

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Taking the 100th celebrations to town

TWO Riverland centenary celebrations are being taken to the city.

The Glossop and Barmera centenary committees are staging a gathering in Adelaide in August, aimed at allowing past residents of both towns to join in the celebrations.

"As we are aware that not everyone can return to the Riverland to participate in centenary events, we would like to make it possible to include these past residents in joining in centenary celebrations," said committees' spokesperson, Annie Berriman.

"So, with this in mind, we are organising this city catch-up for past residents of Glossop and Barmera, and their families to come together and reminisce and share memories of their time in our towns."

The Adelaide event will feature photographic displays, plus some personal and soldier settler histories on display for perusal.

"And we would love people attending to bring along any of their own photos or memorabilia of our towns to share on the day," Ms Berriman said.

"We would love Riverland residents to pass the word far and wide to any family or friends living in or around Adelaide to come along and join us for a fabulous day of re-establishing friendships past and



A display of old photographs will be part of the Adelaide event, to be held at the Payneham

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Glossop and Barmera's centenary celebrations being held throughout 2021 will be taken to Adelaide in August, to give past residents the chance to participate. **PHOTOS:** supplied

sharing memories."

The event will be held at the Payneham Bowling Club on Sunday, August 15, from 11am to 2pm. Tea, coffee and beverages will be available, plus light snacks. To assist with catering, organisers would like to hear from people likely to attend.

For inquiries contact Annie Berriman (phone 0438 890 496 or email princessannie2310@gmail.com).



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St Joseph's School Barmera's early years class F learnt about the Very Hungry Catepillar. Pictured is Charlie. PHOTOS: supplied





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Riverland SACWA's **Brides** through the Ages event took place at the Renmark Hotel recently. **Pictured are** Michelle Drogemuller (left), of Loveday, and her mum Lorraine Marter, of Renmark. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



At the Renmark Anzac Day ceremony were Khushreet, Shanvir and Baljit Khinda. with Balvir, Nirmal and Nunhal Singh Mahli, all of Renmark. PHOTOS: Josh Brine





LEFT: Dana Hansen and Minyon Smart, both of Renmark.



SPEEDWAY STAR: At the Australian Junior Sidecar **Championships held** at Olympic Park Speedway in Mildura ast weekend were Loxton's Joel Wiltch (left) and Sheridan Holland (right), with threetime Australian Speedway sidecar title winner, Phil McCurtayne (1984, 1985 and 1986). PHOTOS: Robyn McIntosh

Dave Aitchison. of Renmark, with 2021 Australian **Junior Sidecar** Championship winners Adam Niesche, of Adelaide, (left) and Jackson Milner, of Mildura (right). The junior titles were held on Friday night and the O'Brien Cup was on Saturday night.



The first Riverland Art Experience Cruise took place recently with a small group of artists, instructed by Susie Skujins, painting the Waikerie cliffs. Pictured are (from left) Rachel Wills, Andrea Kalisch, Angela Lukacs and Sukie Skujins. INSET: Rachel Wills (left) and Andrea Kalisch focus intently on their work on Sandra and James Schober's Rivergum Cruise for the first Riverland Art Experience. PHOTOS: supplied





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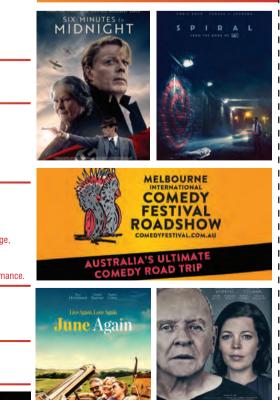
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OUT & ABOUT IN THE RIVERLAND



Barry Wickham (second from left) with his three grandsons, Jackson Wickham, Isaac and Bryley Dedman, at his granddaughter Niki's wedding at The Riverland Wine Centre.



Felicia Ujhelyi and Jordan Caire at The Riverland Wine Centre.

Country music legend Joy McKean set to receive another accolade

COUNTRY music trailblazer **Joy McKean OAM** is to receive the 2021 **Ted Albert** Award for Outstanding Services to Australian Music.

Debbie Wilson, of Winkie, and Evelyn Isaacs, of Berri, at Renmark's Anzac Day commemoration on Sunday. Big crowds

attended all Riverland Anzac Day events,

which were cancelled last year due to

COVID-19 restrictions.

The honour will be presented by APRA (Australasian Performing Right Association) and AMCOS (Australian Music Copyright Owners Association) at this year's APRA Music Awards in Sydney tonight.

Joy has enjoyed a spectacular career as a songwriter, performer and manager for around 70 years. It stemmed from writing songs as a young child, then performing and recording with her sister, **Heather McKean**, in the 1940s and 1950s to where she is today.

Through her partnership with her husband, **Slim Dusty**, Joy went on to compose some very popular songs including *Walk A Country Mile*, *Ringer From The Top End*, *Lights On The Hill* (which won her the inaugural Golden Guitar award), and *Biggest Disappointment*, just to name a few.

She has won seven GGs, is still writing songs, and is the only person to be inducted into the Roll Of Renown twice, in 1983 as a part of the McKean Sisters, and then in 2020 due to her solo achievements.

"I am honoured indeed to be cho-

By ROBYN MCINTOSH MY KIND OF COUNTRY

WINE CENTRE WEDDING: Niki Caire married

Daniel Gray at the Riverland Wine Centre

recently. The couple are pictured with Skipper. PHOTOS: supplied

sen as the 2021 recipient of the Ted Albert Award," Joy said.

"It was most unexpected, and I thank those who must have nominated me for such consideration by APRA.

"After what has been a lifetime of working in the music industry, and loving just about every minute of it, I find it fascinating to reflect on the changes that have taken place.

"I've seen a lot of them, and no doubt there will be many more than I will never see.

"One thing I do look forward to is that awards such as this will continue to honour and support Australians in our music industry the way Ted Albert always did."

I have been asked what entertainment will be on in the Riverland in June, but at this stage, all I have been advised of is two **Steve Bartel Band** gigs.

Both are free gigs. One is at the Woolshed Brewery on Saturday, June

12, from midday, and the other at Overland Corner Hotel on Sunday, June 13 from 1pm.

Maybe there will be information provided to the Murray Pioneer, once there are some shows confirmed, so

that we can let locals know what is happening. My guess is that there will be entertainment in the tent at the Cobby Caravan Park though.

Well, our great friend **Terry Gordon** OAM, got to have a couple of days at home recently, before an ambulance was called to return him to the hospital when there were some big problems.

He was burning up with a very high temperature from an infection again, so there was no other option open to him.

Knowing Terry, he is probably becoming stir crazy by now, and has had his eyes set on returning to the festival circuit. So, I hope he didn't try to do too much too soon.

This weekend's Lameroo Country Music Festival, has reached its COVID – limit, so if you haven't booked you have missed out. There has been a bereavement in the **Giles** family with **Roz**'s mother, **Lorna**, having passed away recently.

Tenterfield's Oracles of the Bush Festival was held last month, with the following being the festival's 25th Oracles of the Bush Written Poetry

Prize Recipients. Looming Legend category winner was **Claire Reynolds** with *The Green Tomato Chutney*. **Mary O'Brien** was runner-up with *The Handshake*.

Previously Published went to Paddy O'Brien with *Delhi*, and Marion Dreyer was second with *Jelly Melons*.

In the Written Poetry section, Poem With Humorous Theme was won by **David Judge** with *The Outback Sailor*, while in Poem Celebrating Then & Now, **Irene Dalgety Timpone** won with *Judgement At Jindabill*.

The Novice section winner was **Debby Berryman** with *A Patch of Green*.

For bush ballad fans who may be heading north to Queensland for winter, the Bouldy Bush Ballad Bash is on from May 10 to 16 at the Bouldercombe Recreation Complex. Stars of the show this year will



The career of Joy McKean, widow of the late Slim Dusty, will again be honoured at an awards ceremony in Sydney tonight. PHOTO: Robyn McIntosh

include Kylie Adams-Collier, Jeff Brown, Ashley Cook, Sharon Heaslip, Keith Jamieson, Dianne Lindsay & Peter Simpson, Alisha Smith & Caitlyn Jamieson, Buddy Thomson & Lynne Bennett and Rob Walters, along with bush poets Ray Essery and Gary Fogarty.

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

Every Sunday at 2pm – guided tours of The Pines Historic House, 18 Henry Street, Loxton. Gardens open seven days. COVID guidelines in place. Extra tour inquiries, Charmaine 0438 844 717 or Mike 0427 820 815. **WEEKLY**

U3A Riverland have vacancies in the following activities held in the U3A clubrooms on Strawbridge St, Berri. Indonesian Mondays – 1-2.30 pm, card making with a difference – third Wednesday of the month, German – Thursdays 1.30-3pm. Chainsaw and garden tool

maintenance contact Brent 8586 5253. 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. **THURSDAY, APRIL 29** Lorten Charity For All Pingto

Loxton Charity For All Bingo is being held for the Adelaide Crows Supporters Group. Eyes down at 7pm all welcome. Thursday the 6th May is for the Loxton RSL Sub Group. Charity For All Bingo still have a few nights free this year. Ring our coordinator Janine on 0429 232 137 to book an

evening. SUNDAY, MAY 2

The PS Industry will steam during school holidays on Sunday May 2nd 2021, for one hour trips, at 10.30am, 12.30pm and 2pm. www.discoverrenmark.com.au for bookings, or for information 1300 661 704. **TUESDAY, MAY 4** 9th 'Loxton History Sure Aint

Still Loxton History Sure Aint Boring' night, Loxton Sporting Club, 7 for 7.30pm start. Adults \$5, Children free. Light refreshments provided. Tickets available from Loxton Library and Loxton Council Office. Further information Trevor 0427838255. SATURDAY, MAY 8 Mammoth Mother's Day Market: SACWA Hall, Kokoda Terrace Loxton, 9am-3pm. Huge variety of gifts for Mum: Devonshire Tea. EFTPOS available. All proceeds SACWA Loxton District Branch.

SATURDAY, MAY 8 Renmark Lions Club

'Fundraising Bazaar' 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No.2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, barbeque, doughnuts.

COVID-19 protocols apply. Contact Colin 0419 801 996 **TUESDAY, MAY 18**

Riverland Justices Group next meeting at Angoves Winery Renmark, 6pm Wine Tasting followed by Dinner. Guest speaker Magistrate Cathy Deland. Bookings essential. RSVP to Secretary Jacque phone 0438 839 691 by May 10. All welcome.

SUNDAY, MAY 23

Open Day Olivewood Historic Homestead, 10am to 4pm. Dedication to Argo Barge and volunteers at 2pm. Market stalls. Event coincides with SA History Festival and National Volunteers Week.

SEPTEMBER

Chaffey Rose Club 25th birthday celebrations on September 10, 11 and 12. Ring secretary Dale on 0420 383 948 for inquiries.

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riverlandbusiness.com.au Having my work acknowledged and the members of the guild behind me with great support felt really special...

- Glenys Leske



These recycled green baskets were spotted in the Barossa Valley recently and have prompted a local group to wonder if Riverland supermarkets could follow the lead. PHOTO: supplied

Green with envy over recycled baskets

A BAROSSA trip has sparked a recycling idea among the Berri Senior Citizens group.

While in Nuriootpa recently, two group members spied the above recycled green baskets, carrying messages about how many milk bottles were used to make them.

The larger basket says "You are pushing 152 milk bottles", while the smaller basket says "You are pushing 66 milk bottles".

"We had seen the green baskets before... they are colourful and recycled," one of the group members said.

We thought, 'Maybe we can do our bit by getting a photo published, then maybe a supermarket in our area will take up the task and join in this recycling'.'

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Glenys's embroidery is oh sew lovely

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

BERRI textile artist Glenys Leske was acknowledged for excellence and originality in embroidery recently at a biennial statewide event.

Ms Leske, who is a permanent member of the Riverland Artist Hub, won the Peg Saddler Award through the Embroiderers Guild of South Australia.

The 68-year-old has been a member of the Embroiderers Guild of South Australia for more than 40 years and

described receiving the award as a "top honour".

"I come from a family that have always knitted and sewed but I only got serious about embroidery about 40 years ago," Ms Leske said.

"I started off with cross-stitching but I got annoved doing the same thing over and over so I took a workshop with a woman who did a layering fabric technique and I loved it.

"From there I was addicted to embroidery and became a member of the guild.

"I have learnt a lot from being part of the guild, I have even undergone a course.

"Having my work acknowledged and the members of the guild behind me with great support felt really special."

Ms Leske said she felt proud representing the Riverland.

"There were more than 300 entries and all were very good, I didn't think I had a chance," she said.

"When I got the phone call asking me to go down to Adelaide to receive the award I hopped straight in my car and drove down.

Berri's Glenys Leske was

awarded the

Peg Saddler Award through the Embroiderers Guild of South Australia recently. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

"To then find out I was awarded with the Peg Saddler Award for embroidery excellence, innovation in technique and original design, I was honoured.

"Peg was the founding member of the guild and her main focus was on encouraging originality of work and development of designs.

"To have someone from the Riverland win out of the 300plus entries felt amazing."

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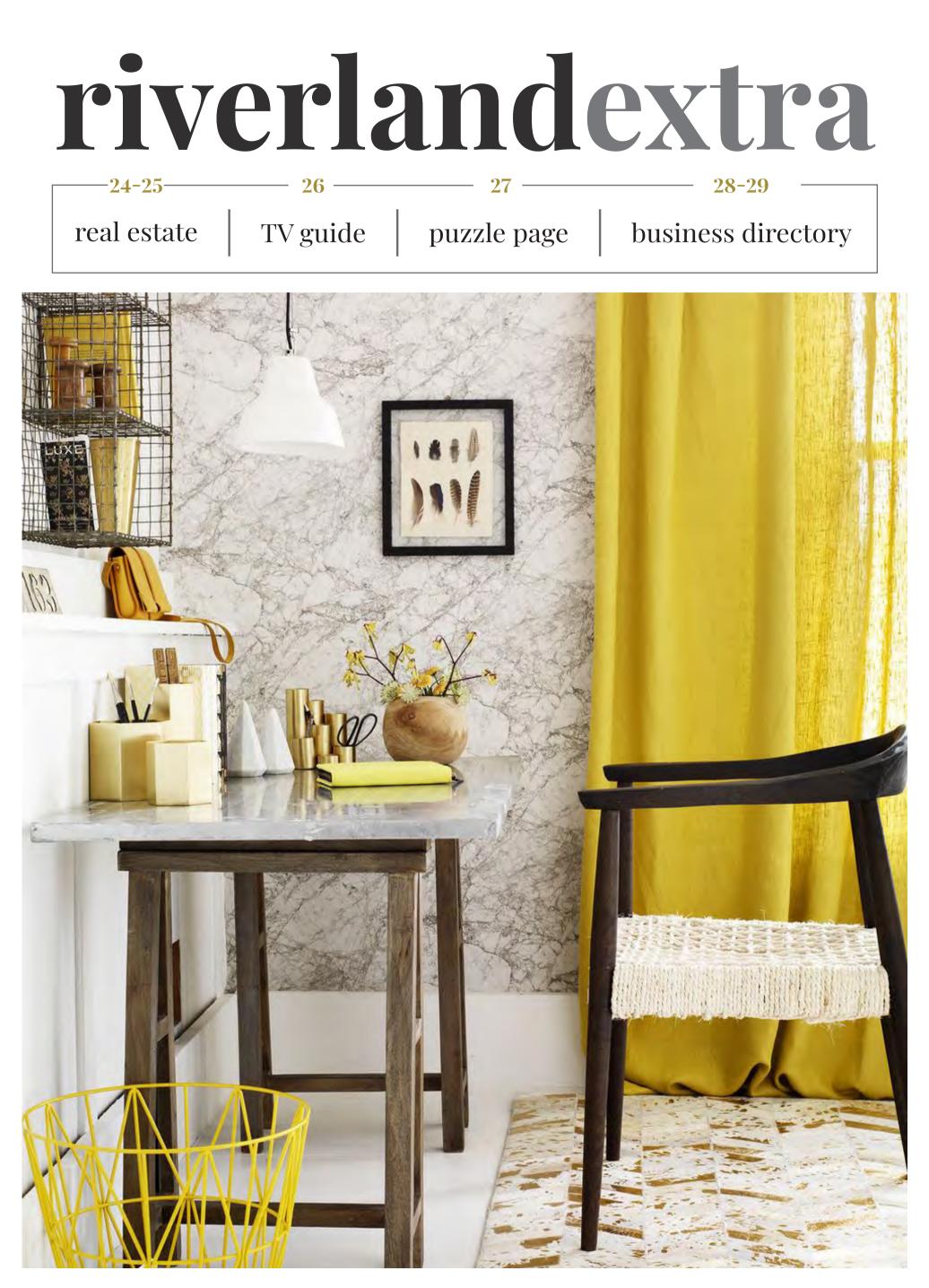
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ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

At times you might feel that you have been treated unfairly recently. Don't be afraid to stick up for yourself: a favourable aspect to Jupiter later in the week will help to give your confidence a boost. **Romance**. An improvement in your relationship will happen slowly rather than all at once. Some important disagreements will finally be resolved.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

A positive aspect to Neptune will help you to use your powers of intuition to the full. Make sure you don't ignore a message which you receive in a dream. **Romance**. A powerful aspect to Venus will help to put your lovelife into much better shape. A romantic evening later in the week will be much more exciting than you expect, and will be worth looking forward to.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

Your ability to smooth over disagreements between your colleagues will help you to get things done where other people have failed. **Romance**. A difficult aspect to Venus could create a few hiccoughs in your relationship. A long discussion will put things onto a more positive footing.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

A secret is much more important to them than you realise. Don't let the cat out of the bag - especially with people whom you don't know very well. Romance. A more positive attitude will help you get over a recent difficult patch in your relationship.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

You may be a little too careless for your own good. Be especially careful not to miss an important appointment. **Romance**. A couple of minor changes to your relationship will strengthen it substantially. You will have to be the one who takes the initiative, however.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

A challenging aspect to Mars could make you a little more aggressive than usual. This won't be a good time for anything which requires a lot of diplomacy. Be especially careful later in the week, when you could upset someone without realising it. **Romance**. A party will put you in touch with a long-term admirer.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

Be especially kind to all animals. A cat's intuition may help you later in the week. **Romance**. Powerful aspects to both Mercury and Venus around the middle of the week will help to improve communications with your partner. This will be an excellent time to deal with a recent source of tension.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A positive aspect to Jupiter will help you to take advantage of a lucky break. Follow through with this – there will be another break later in the week which you must be careful not to miss. **Romance**. Your partner may be surprised by some recent comments you have been making. They will soon be following your advice, however.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

A few words of encouragement from a colleague at work will help to make you feel more confident that you are doing the right thing. **Romance**. The loss of a small sum of money through carelessness could throw your finances into disarray. Check everything twice, especially if you are dealing with a person whom you don't know very well.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

A rash move may need to be reversed before it is too late. You know that you have changed your mind and should act on this as soon as possible. **Romance**. A surprise get-together with your friends will help to give your social life a boost. You haven't been meeting enough new people recently.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A co-worker may surprise you with their frankness. A "confession" which comes completely out of the blue may change your feelings towards them. **Romance**. A meeting with a recent admirer will go better than expected. You need to find out what makes this person "tick": at times, you may feel that you don't understand each other as well as you might.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A recent event may not have happened in quite the way you think. A powerful aspect to Pluto will help to bring some of this energy up to the surface. **Romance**. You will bump into an acquaintance whom you normally avoid this week. Don't expect them to have changed much since you last saw them.

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TABLE TENNIS BEGINS:

WITH PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

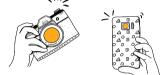
The Renmark Table Tennis Association's social competition started last night and I heard it was a fun time. The competition will be held every Tuesday night from 6.30pm. The cost is \$2 per night or \$40 for a 12-month membership – pretty great if you ask me. Head over to the KM Tucker Show Hall on Marrara Street, Renmark, next Tuesday for some fun and either bring a team along or form one on the night.



TOOTHPASTE TRAUMA:

I was saddened to hear that on Anzac Day someone vandalised the cannon at the bottom of Barmera's main street with toothpaste. Thankfully toothpaste can easily be removed but it did cause a lot of discussion on social media. Maybe next time toothpaste should remain in the bathroom and be used to brush teeth instead of vandalise meaningful objects?

Picture **pi**c Peta's pic of the week



#picmepeta





LEFT: Renmark's Linda Matulick captured this amazing shot of Lake Bonney recently. RIGHT: Berri's Greg Reeks took this beautiful shot of the jetty at Lake Bonney recently. If you've taken any amazing photos recently, post them on social media with the hashtag 'picmepeta' or send it through to photos@murraypioneer.com.au along with your name, town and age (if under 18).



- What was Google's original name? 1.
- How many time zones are there in the continental 2. **United States?**
- 3. Which NFL quarterback has won the most Super **Bowl titles?**
- In what US state is the Grand Canyon located? 4.
- Ascorbic Acid is another name for which Vitamin? 5.
- What is the minimum height for an Australian 6. Rules football goal post, and a behind post?
- 7. Which beans did Mexicans once use as payment for goods and services?

- In which sport might you 'spike' and 'block'? 8.
- Hg is the chemical symbol of which element? 9.
- 10. When is Disneyland California scheduled to re-open after Covid?
- 11. Which is the only vowel on a standard keyboard that is not on the top line of letters?
- 12. How high is a netball ring in adult competition matches-feet/m?
- 13. Which scientist was awarded the 1921 Nobel Prize in Physics?
- 14. Apart from Captain Hook's hand, what else did the Crocodile swallow in Peter Pan?

- 15. Zurich is the largest city in what country?
- 16. How many bones do sharks have in their bodies?
- 17. Which country did AC/DC originate in?
- 18. Google Chrome, Safari, Firefox, and Explorer are different types of what?
- 19. What substance are finger and toenails made out of?
- 20. Which instrument did John Lennon play in the **Beatles?**

Answers on page 32



How many rides are at Walt Disney World in Florida? BONUS QUESTION: Answer in next week's Quiz.

riverlandbusiness.com.au **Dynamic Garden club** welcomes new members

A NEW leadership team was inducted at the Waikerie and District Garden Club annual general meeting recently.

Karen Draper accepted the role of president for another year, and thanked the retiring leadership team members while welcoming the new board to their roles.

The club's new leadership team is comprised of Pat Harden (vice president), Judy Maxwell (secretary), Judi Lloyd (treasurer), Barbara Hall (public officer), and committee members Robyn Dellazoppa, Carole Walker, Elizabeth Taylor, Margaret Thiel and Pat Brandon.

Waikerie gardener Natasha Waanders, of Flowers on Segneri, presented a workshop on using citrus fruit and flowers to demonstrate how both can complement each other in centrepieces.

Louisa Christiansen won the raffle and was awarded the centrepiece display.

Garden of the Month went to Lyn and John Lochert, while Flowers of the Month went to Erica Lange (first), Karen Draper (second) and Judi Lloyd (third).





Natasha Waanders presented her Flowers on Segneri to admiring Waikerie and District Garden Club members at the club's recent meeting. PHOTOS: supplied

Mantung's 'stunning' return for Anzac Day commemoration

After COVID-19 restrictions last year, Mantung Hall president Michael Evans welcomed over 150 people to the traditional Mantung Anzac Day dawn service on Sunday.

"It was a stunning Mallee morning, with the stories of two of the soldiers in our Avenue of Honour Drive - William Kitchen and William Tidy – read by Chloe Parker and Jes Tynan," a spokesperson said.

"Once again our bugler Grace Henzel was a highlight, while free breakfast was provided by the Mantung Hall Committee."

Wreaths made by the committee were laid by Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, Karoonda East Murray Mayor Caroline Phillips, and Loxton Waikerie councillor Michael Vowles.

THIS week we welcome the merry month of May and all that it brings to us.

At the weekend communities came together at the many Anzac commemoration services that were held in our Riverland region to acknowledge and honour the fallen, and those members of our communities that gave service for our country over the past years. We also give thanks of gratitude to those men and women who are presently enlisted now in the services for our country.

Well here we are ready to welcome the 2021 Riverland Rock and Roll Festival and as we do we give thanks to the amazing and dedicated committee that lights up the region with colour, music, dancing, fun and friendships for all to enjoy. It has already begun with the colour and music in the streets of Waikerie and Friday morning it really kicks off with Elvis Singer (yes, that's his name). Elvis will be in the streets and the shops at Waikerie from 10.30am singing all your favourite rock and roll songs. Be there with a couple of friends to have a coffee and enjoy.

It happens all weekend for the rock 'n' rollers. We get to share the extravaganza at the Waikerie Oval from 9am on Saturday with the monster Waikerie Markets, now under the banner of the







The scene at Mantung on Sunday for the Anzac Day service. PHOTOS: Leanne Parker

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH GWEN WEBBER

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Waikerie Rotary Club, plus the Waikerie Show & Shine which this year includes motorcycles as well as the popular vehicles, including classic cars, hot rods, and anything in between. The awards to be presented will be Show & Shine Organisers' Award, and People's Choice Awards for vehicles and motorcycles. The Riverland West Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to this added attraction of the weekend.

The Waikerie Rain Moth Gallery committee and friends welcome you to the official opening of the exhibition Greetings From... running this Sunday, May 2, from 2pm to 4pm. This special event is to coincide with the 2021 SA History Festival. Come and enjoy this social get together, see the treasured keepsakes from around the world along with familiar and momentous treasures from places visited on family holidays. The Rain Moth Gallery is a learning destination site for students involved with the Children's University program.

Waikerie Districts Historical Society committee invite residents and visitors to join them on a heritage walk during the SA History Festival. The walks will be held on Wednesday, May 12 and Wednesday, May 26, from 10am. For further details and booking contact Julie Webber (phone 0409 097 483 or email waikerie.history@gmail. com).

The Waikerie Historical Society is also looking for any Waikerie memorabilia, postcards, badges and collectables. Also photos or documents of local businesses including recent or from the past 50 years for an ongoing project to identify all past businesses in Waikerie.

As we enjoy History Month our thoughts go back to events that we remember in past years. Channel 10's Young Talent Time commenced on TV 50 years ago and this was a focus for many, especially Waikerie residents. How many of you remember the night Johnny Young and the team came to give an outdoor concert at the Waikerie High School? We hosted a very special pre-concert dinner at the very popular Cyrilton Cellars.

This was a most memorable event for our thenteenagers, now parents themselves.

Tomorrow night, April 29, the Riverland Crows Supporters Group will host a great night out for bingo enthusiasts at the Loxton Club. Be there on time as it is eyes down at 7pm, with many prizes to be won. Raffle prizes, a great supper and bingo with friends will give you an enjoyable evening, knowing you are giving your support to local needs in the Riverland region. The committee and members of the Riverland Crows Supporters Group each year support local projects.

In case you missed this message last week Waikerie Rotary Club and Loxton Waikerie Council are sponsoring a free suicide intervention course this Friday, April 30, at Waikerie Football Club from 10am until 4pm. Morning tea and lunch is provided. Bookings are essential online via Eventbrite. Please contact Maureen Phillips (phone 0430 405 137) for further details. People don't have to suffer and we don't have to lose them.

Thought for the week:

Life is a gift, and it offers us the privilege, opportunity, and responsibility to give something back by becoming more. - Tony Robbins



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Barker MP Tony Pasin last month announced \$77,000 in funding for the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board, through the Federal Government's Smart Farms Small Grants program.

Pasin's investment in smart farmers

organisation has been awarded grant funding to support innovation in the agricultural sector.

The Federal Government last month announced the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board would receive \$77,000 in funding - to optimise groundcover through benchmarking seasonal conditions – under the \$6.48 million Smart Farms Small Grants program.

Barker MP Tony Pasin said the grant would support the "ingenuity, resilience and incredible work ethic" of local primary producers.

"This investment encourages clever ideas and goes directly to the grass roots, empowering locals to deliver benefits for their communities and natural resources," Mr Pasin said.

"This is a key National

helping industry towards its target of growing the sector to \$100 billion by 2030."

tive.

"(Farmers) have always program supports their conresults," Mr Littleproud said.

PHOTO: supplied A RIVERLAND environmental Landcare Program initiative and part of the Australian Government's commitment to

Minister for Agriculture David Littleproud said increasing on-farm productivity and profitability, and the protection of natural resources management, was a goal of the initia-

looked after the land and this tinued environmental stewardship by backing clever ideas that deliver good on-ground

"They aim to improve environmental, economic and social outcomes through better sustainability, productivity, and profitability in the food, fibre and forestry industries."

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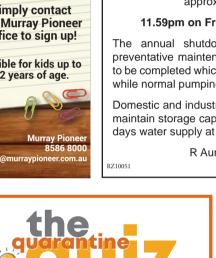
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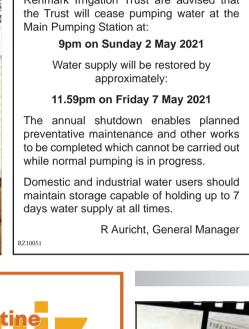
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BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week): Villers-Bretonneux was the small French village which the ANZACs liberated from the Germans in April 1918 during World War 1.





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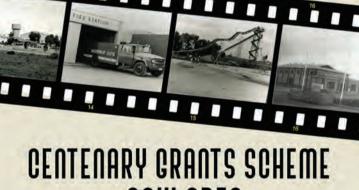
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riverlandbusiness.com.au **RSA** juniors kick off new season

BRENDAN LINES

THE inclusion of an under 12 competition and a club championship trophy are new features of the 2021 Riverland Soccer Association (RSA) seasons, which kicks off this Sunday.

A dedicated under 12 competition would be a first for Riverland soccer.

Michael Cartwright, president of the RSA, said the competition would fill "middle ground between age groups".

"Because we play 12, 14 and 16-year olds, you often have younger players up against much more experienced players," he said.

"It will be an environment that is a little more consistent.

"As opposed to playing against someone who has had 12 months of playing experience on the big pitch, who might be a bit stronger and a bit bigger."

The new competition would be helping under 12s transition from half-pitch to fullpitch games.

In addition, Cartwright said junior players would be introduced to fully fledged competition.

"This (competition) will give juniors a bit of transition into the more competitive elements of the game, where we keep scores and have a winner and a loser," he said.

Having a Riverland-based under 12 competition brings the RSA in line with the South Australian Junior Soccer Association (SAJSA) under 12 development squads.



(From left) Kayden (Renmark), Maggie (Renmark), Royan (Berri), Spiro (Renmark) and Justin (Renmark) are lining up to play in the Riverland Soccer Association's new under 12 competition in 2021. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

"It gives under 12s an opportunity to play in their (SAJSA) development team which plays at state and country championships,' Cartwright said.

This season, the RSA has introduced a club championship trophy.

Cartwright said the trophy would be an

incentive to make every match of the 2021 season count.

"The championship will be awarded to the club with the best combined season results across all grades," he said.

"Regardless of whether you're an under 12 or A grade player, your points and your

Visitors upset Superdogs at Lyrup



THE Riverland Superdogs lost to Woodville South at Lyrup Oval in round 2 of the Australian rules Masters SA 2021 season recently.

The visitors led by two points at quarter time, after the goal of the match was kicked in the opening quarter by Superdog Dave "Rambo" Setchell, who showed Daicos-like skills by accidentally kicking a goal while trying to centre the ball to his partner in crime Robbie Johnstone.

Riverland led by a goal at half time, with Matty Recchia and Hamish Sandford proving a handful in the midfield, and Mark May and Dave Pankhurst doing well in defence.

Superdogs were held scoreless in the third term, as Woodville South took a 26-point lead going into the last quarter.

The Superdogs responded well to coach Darren Tieste's pleas for more

Action from the Riverland Superdogs' game against Woodville South at Lyrup recently. PHOTO: supplied

one-on-one contests, but

were unable to bridge the

The Superdogs' next

game is against Henley

Sharks at Lyrup on

Woodville South 11-7 (73) d

Riverland Superdogs 7-6 (48).

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Goals: Riverland - M. Recchia,

Best: Riverland - M. Recchia,

Kennedy, D. Pankhurst.

H. Sanford 2; D. Setchell,

J. King, G. Macdonnell, D.

Sunday, May 2.

RESULTS

Pankhurst.

gap.

ACTIVE PRESENTATION: Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone presented the Loxton RSL Bowling Club with an Active Club certificate recently. Mr Whetstone is pictured with club president Lilian Jolly and vice president Lew Westbrook. PHOTO: supplied

Hopkins wins Ken Knight trophy

THE third round of the off-rifle event. the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club's Ken Knight trophy was held at 50 metres on April 22.

Colin Hopkins was the handicap winner and Mark Cresp won

Hopkins won the

Ken Knight trophy.

RESULTS

C. Hopkins 97.5, 97.4 (5) 199, R. Ward 96.4, 98.5, (2) 197, M. Cresp 100.9, 100.9, (0) 200.

goals all count towards your club's tally at the end of the year.

"Therefore, it gives players incentive to make sure they go out and try their hardest every game."

Riverland soccer's 2021 season kicks off, this Sunday, May 2.

Eagles on a charge

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the Riverland darts winter season Cobdogla Eagles eased to victory after beating Double Jacks 11-4 on Thursday night.

At the end of the first round of singles matches Eagles were in control leading 7-2.

Eagles' Allen Hargreaves averaged 25.05 and had a high peg-out of 100 for the night.

Teammates Jeff Broekers and Darren Parfitt had averages of 22.04 and 21.09 respectively.

Broekers had the high peg-out of 143. In the other match, RC Ones had a firstup win, beating Monash Wanderers 9-6.

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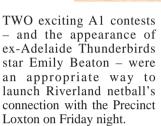
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Barmera goalshooter Jenna Selfe lines up during her side's round one draw against Loxton North in Riverland Netball Association A1 action at Loxton on Friday night. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Perennial contenders Renmark launched round one of the 2021 season in style, seeing off the Beaton-led Loxton by nine goals.

After an Anzac Day tribute, the big crowd watched Loxton start well, with Holly Bullock at centre and wingattack Beaton providing their team's goal circle with quality opportunities.

However, Renmark – with its lightning quick ball movement and sound structure soon found its feet and by the end of the quarter had regained the lead, 15-14.

Renmark's Lauren Collins and Zoe Siviour combined well in the second quarter, as the visitor crept to a fourgoal lead by halftime.



The third quarter was all Renmark, which outscored Loxton 18-9 to take a matchwinning 13-goal lead into the final break.

Beaton moved to goal attack in the last term in a bid to open up the circle for her sharp-shooting teammate Brooke Durdin and although Loxton 'won' the quarter, the result was never in doubt.

Collins was awarded the Margaret Lambert Anzac Medal for best on court. In the other A1 game,

Barmera staged a last-quarter comeback to snatch a draw with reigning premier Loxton North.

Under new coach Shane Phillips, Barmera trailed by five at the final break, but kept chipping away in the final term, before levelling the scores with moments left in the match, and having possession at the final whistle.

Phillips said three late turnovers in the third quarter - which helped cut a ninegoal deficit to just six – were the catalyst for his team's final-quarter surge.

"I think that changed the tempo a bit," he said.

Barmera switched defenders Paris Lawrie and Kaleisha Barnett at the final break to create a little more run out of defence, and the lakesiders' unorthodox style could trouble some teams this year.

Phillips said he was pleased with his team's performance – both on Friday and during the preseason.

"The girls have really embraced the new style," he said. "I guess the result on Friday shows we've got some resilience."

North showed plenty of promise for the season ahead, with precision ball movement early in the game a feature. Ellie Thomas was a solid performer for North, which simply ran out of steam a little in the last quarter.

players details!

BEST players for almost all Riverland netball grades were not supplied to the Murray Pioneer this

A Riverland Netball Association spokesperson said it is now the individual clubs' responsibilities to email best-player details to the Murray Pioneer (sports@mur raypioneer.com.au).

scores and best plavers in the paper every week," a Pioneer

this opening-round

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Barmera 34 d Loxton North 20. Loxton 38 d Renmark 15.

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Barmera Pink 11 drew Renmark Blue 11. Loxton North 42 d Barmera Blue 4. Renmark 61 d Loxton 1.





Young Barmera centre Tahlia Dillon looks for a pass.

ABOVE: Former Adelaide Thunderbird Emily Beaton made her debut for Loxton in a losing effort against Renmark. BELOW: Beaton battles Renmark shooter Zoe Siviour for the ball.



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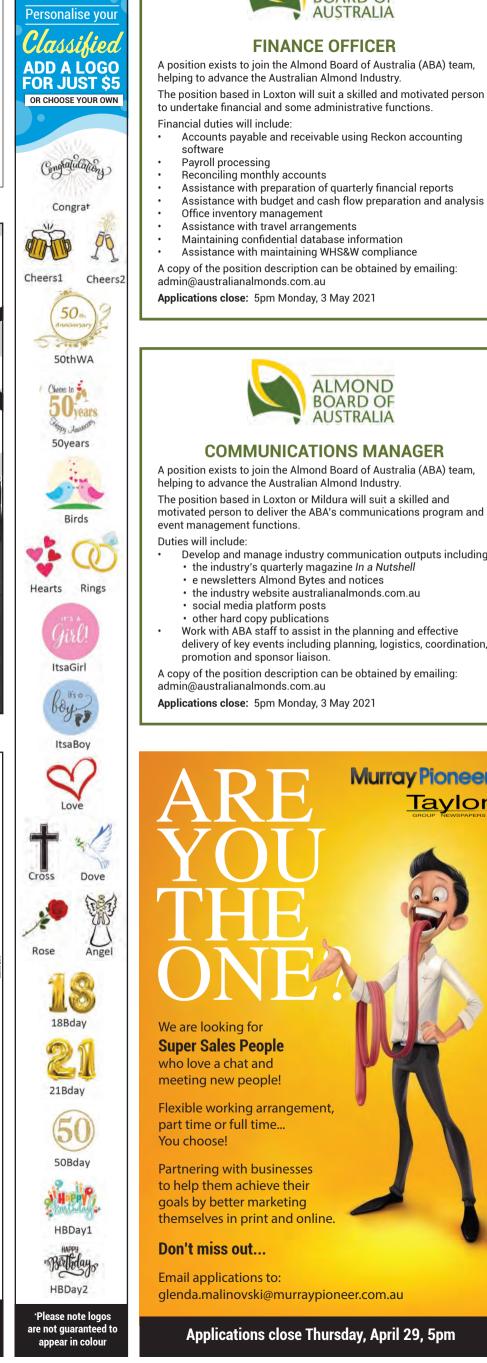
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ALMOND BOARD OF AUSTRALIA

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Maintaining confidential database information Assistance with maintaining WHS&W compliance A copy of the position description can be obtained by emailing: admin@australianalmonds.com.au Applications close: 5pm Monday, 3 May 2021 ALMOND BOARD OF AUSTRALIA COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER A position exists to join the Almond Board of Australia (ABA) team, helping to advance the Australian Almond Industry. The position based in Loxton or Mildura will suit a skilled and motivated person to deliver the ABA's communications program and event management functions. Duties will include:

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- e newsletters Almond Bytes and notices
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ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

Ashborn Industries is growing, with a number of exciting things on the horizon. Due to this continued growth a vacancy exists for an Administration Assistant to join our team and provide a high level of administration support to assist in the day-to-day running of the business. This position is currently part time, approx. 28 hours per week, with the potential to lead into a full-time role, based at the Head Office in Glossop, SA

Initial hours for this position will be 9am to 3pm, Monday to Friday

The successful person will be expected to assist with reception duties, answering calls, responding to emails, data entry, accounts and using systems such as Microsoft Excel, Word and Outlook and learning our In-House program.

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- Reception duties Answering phones and providing exceptional customer service
- MYOB experience preferable
- Data entry accurately recording and inputting
- Accounts payable/receivable
- Assistance with fortnightly payroll as required
- Providing administration support to Senior Management General office duties
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- Maintenance of Filing System
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Ideal Candidate:-

- Extensive Microsoft Office Suite (including Word, Excel, Outlook etc) MYOB experience
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- Ability to multi-task
- Possess good time management skills and be able to prioritise work and meet deadlines.
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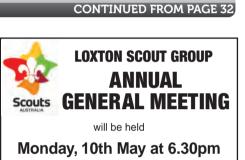
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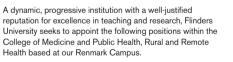
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 Salary (HEO5) \$71,596 \$79,016 pa
- Plus 17% employer superannuation
- Applications close: 11:59pm Wednesday 5 May 2021

Research Assistant Ref JR0000001515

The Research Assistant will provide support to the research academic staff in the Discipline of Rural and Remote Health SA, primarily in the Riverland region of SA. Support will be required for current and future projects that address and meet the research outcomes and projects identified in the Rural and Remote Health SA Research Plan. The Research Assistant will be responsible for coordinating research activities, including but not limited to, support ethics application, data collection, analyses and work closely with the stakeholders in project implementation and evaluation.

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undersigned at PO Box 730, Renmark or delivered to the Community and Civic Centre, 61 Eighteenth Street, Renmark no later than 5pm on Friday 21 May 2021. Tony Siviour Chief Executive Officer Committed to a sustainable future District Council of Loxton Waikerie Permitted camping area – Holder Bend, Waikerie NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Holder Bend, Waikerie NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT LAND BY-LAW

Pursuant to section 246(4a) of the Local Government Act 1999 (the Act), notice is hereby given that at its meeting on 16 April 2021 and in exercise of its power under section 246(3)(e) of the Act, the Council resolved, for the purposes of clause 9.15.2(b) of the Local Government Land By-law No.2 (which permits camping on designated Local Government land in accordance with conditions determined by the Council) that:

1. the portions of the Local Government land comprising the Crown land contained in CR 6204/847 and in CR 6250/545 that are outlined in red on the map shown below, are a designated camping area where camping is permitted; and



The conditions with which a person camping in the designated camping areas must comply are:

1. a person is prohibited to camp in the area for more than 7 days within any consecutive

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3. camping sites must be left in a clean and sanitary condition at all times that is free from rubbish.

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David Beaton Chief Executive Officer

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Renmark Paringa

Council

Notice is hereby given that Council proposes

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A report on the proposal has been prepared

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perusal at the Community and Civic Centre,

Government Act. 1999 and is available for

Written submissions on the proposal are

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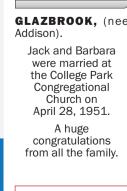
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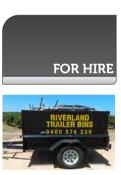
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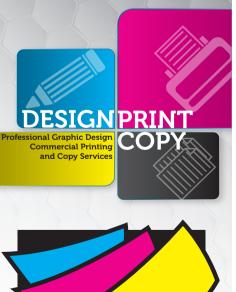
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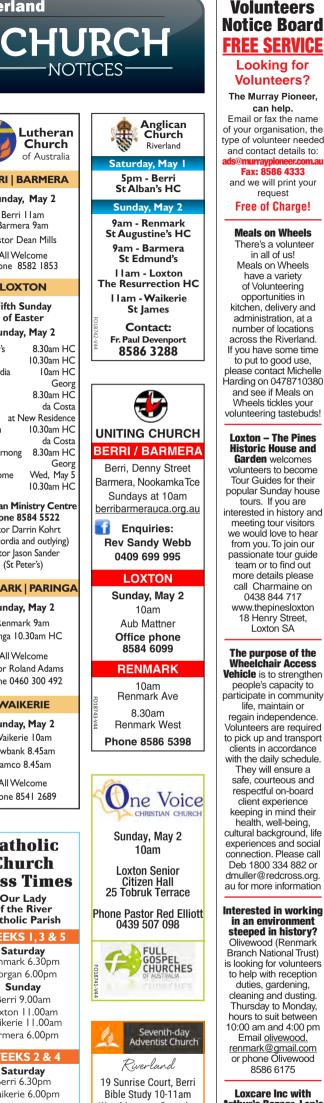
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Points shared as 'Pickles' hits 250

LACHLAN WINNALL

LOXTON North and visitors Barmera-Monash fought out a thrilling draw to kick off the 2021 RFL A grade season.

Panther Park was bathed in sunshine on Saturday for the opening round of the season, with perennial challengers Loxton North facing unknown quantities Barmera-Monash.

The strong home crowd was up and about after a forced season off, and were cheered on more when Panther legend Michael 'Pickles' Arnold ran through the banner to mark 250 outstanding senior games.

The first section of the game was tight, with Panther youngster and hard nut Tyson Kent breaking through for the first goal. Soon after, mainly through some hard run from Ben Drogemuller, the Roos hit the scoreboard through Jordyn Freeman.

As the first quarter con-



Ben Fisher returned to the Barmera-Monash line-up on Saturday.

tinued, the Panthers missed several chances, while the Roos made the most of their chances to see the score locked up at quarter time.

The second quarter got under way with a quick goal to the Roos through strong work from the returning Sam Butterworth and Drogemuller in the midfield. The Lakesiders established a small lead, however it was short-lived as the Panthers



Club legend Michael Arnold played his 250th senior game for Loxton North.

regained momentum through midfielders Michael Scott and Joel Worsfold.

The Roos' accuracy was proving important and through a late goal from Matthew Wilden they were able to go into the main break with a small lead.

The half time break saw shades of the 1960s with North coach Brett Tschirpig keeping the Panthers on the oval, rather than seeking ref-



uge in the changerooms like Barmera-Monash.

As the third quarter got under way there was a sense the Panthers were building, and the first goal duly went their way through the returning Lachlan Hentschke. Despite playing better footy, more wayward kicking from the Panthers saw the Roos stay with the home side, with the Panthers just one goal up at the final break.

An early fourth-quarter Barmera goal from Mason Middleton saw the scoreboard locked up once more, however North quickly

rebounded though debutant Will Schultz. His major got the home crowd up and about, after the youngster missing several chances early in the day.

More missed opportunities from both sides saw the margin never stretch beyond eight points either way throughout the final term. At the 21-minute mark scores were locked up at 75 points each. A late minor score from Barmera-Monash forward Taso Bantolas put the visitors a point up well into time-on.

In the dying seconds of

the game a solid grab from Panther Max Schinckel saw the debutant line up 45 metres out for a chance to win the game.

Schinckel made the distance, but it was only a minor score. The siren sounded less than 30 seconds after, consigning both teams to an opening-round draw.

With both sides only to get stronger in coming weeks, one would be unwise to discount the Panthers and the Roos in season 2021.



Waikerie's midfield got on top of Berri after half time to help set up a 78-point win in the opening round of the 2021 RFL A grade season on Saturday. PHOTO: Brendan Lines

Slow-starting Pies flex muscles

BRENDAN LINES

A SLOW-starting Waikerie put Berri to the sword with an intimidating 78-point win in Saturday's round one RFL A grade clash.

Berri held itself well in the first quarter, but was unable to apply any scoreboard pressure to trouble the home side.

Waikerie laboured to a 17-point lead at the first change, then eventually left the Demons in its dust posting a thumping victory.

Magpies' coach Shayne Stevens said "there was a new vibe around the club again" coming into the 2021 season post-COVID.

"It's been a long time between drinks after losing the 2019 grand final," he said.

"To come and have a win like

we did today on our home deck was fantastic.

"We've had a personnel change, we've got a few more kids coming in, we've recruited a couple of blokes and we've lost a couple of blokes. Those blokes have played in a few premierships and we'll build our side around them.

"I thought Berri in that first five minutes of the first quarter was really good, we struggled to stay with them for five minutes.

"The game rolled our way from there and we started to use the footy a bit better. We had cleaner use of the footy and hit targets, that

was the key to it I think. "We've been working pretty hard on our stoppage work around the mid-contest.

"We have three or four different

rotations we can roll through which will probably stretch a few sides.

"That's what we've worked on and that's probably going to be the strength of our side throughout the season."

Berri's ruckman Brody Thompson gave mids Luke Teasdale and Patrick Minchella plenty of opportunities to win centre clearances.

But without the presence of a reliable forward target, Berri's repeat entries inside 50 fell short in the first quarter.

Despite the loss, Berri was able to walk away with some positives after the sustained efforts of defenders Peter Safralidis, Michael Voigt and Jacob Grieger against every wave of Waikerie's attack.

Berri newcomer, Evan Penaluna

— recruited from Epping West, Victoria — was impressive on his first run, finishing among the best players. Waikerie's new recruit Brendon Moon booted a bag of four goals for the match.

Once the Magpies' engine room of Luke Exton, Timothy Bevan and Ryan Shaw gained ascendancy over Berri's midfield, Waikerie was unstoppable.

Goals to Matthew Taylor, Steven Braun and Exton helped Waikerie pull away to a 45-point lead at half time.

The Magpies hit their straps in the third quarter after Scott Mumford (four goals) booted a string of three consecutive majors.

But the big man's blinder was short lived, after going down with a knee injury. Mumford was stretchered off and took no further part in the game.

Waikerie's nine goalkickers for the match easily filled the void left by Mumford.

The Magpies take on Loxton this week, after the Tigers pulled off an upset-win over reigning premiers Renmark.

Stevens said the Magpies will need a sustained effort when they meet the red-hot Tigers at Loxton.

"Loxton, with a new coach getting up over Renmark, must be hitting some good form," he said.

"For us, we're just going to have to come and play four quarters of football and play Waikerie's style of football."

Meanwhile Berri will play Loxton North this Saturday.

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RIVERLAND A GRADE



BEST: Loxton North - J. Worsfold, M. Scott, W. Schultz, J. Voigt, M. Hampel, T. Kent. Barmera-Monash - S. Butterworth, D. Eleftheriadis, M. Middleton, S. Fairlie, B. Fisher, J. Bannister, GOALS: Loxton North - M. Arnold, M. Scott, T. Kent 2, W. Schultz, J. Nelson, M. Schinkle, L. Hentschke. Barmera-Monash - M. Middleton 4, J. Freeman, M. Wilden 2, T. Bantolas, B. Drogemuller, D. Eleftheriadis.



BEST: Loxton - W. Gutsche, J. Fisher, L. Evans, D. Kassulke, J. Will, M Reichstein, Renmark - J. Agostino, M. Woolford, J. Anspach, Z. Gartery, T. Woolford, J. Austin.

GOALS: Loxton - J. Will 4, N. Flight 3, R. Liddle, W. Gutsche 2, L. Evans, L. Pontt. Renmark - J. Agostino 3, D. Gallard, J. Austin, N. Zunic 2, L. Jackson.



BEST: Waikerie - B. Moon, T. Geehman, L. Exton, M. Taylor, J. Grieger, C. Miller. Berri - H. Kregar, E. Penaluna, L. Teasdale, S. Hawkins, J. Grieger, B. Rosenzweig.

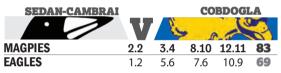
GOALS: Waikerie - B. Moon, S. Mumford 4, J. Grieger 2, J Spencely, C. Mackereth, S. Brown, B. Smith, R, Shaw, B. Cameron, M. Taylor. Berri - R. Lehmann 2, B. Rosenzweig, P. Safralidis, J. Beck

INDEPENDENT

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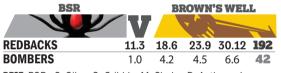
Burckett, B. Whitbourne. Paringa - I. Frahn, H. Sanford, B. Smith, C. Baptie, T. Frahn, B. Morey. GOALS: Ramco - A. Pryor, C. Hawke 3, S. Hefford, J.

Andrewartha 2, T. Pursche, E. Laughton. Paringa - J. Hanlon, C. Gardner 2, C. Baptie, D. Kazantzis.



BEST: Sedan-Cambrai - B. Walkley, W. Batson, J. Grieger, G. Gum, R. Loffler, A. Grieger. Cobdogla - D.Richter, K. Riley, M. Burton, J. Gilgen, L. Verrall, T. Jackson.

GOALS: Sedan-Cambrai - W. Batson 5, J. Grieger 3, S. Kain, L. Redden, B. Walkley , J. Schulz. Cobdogla - J. Gilgen 5, M. Barber, D. Hill 2, N. Carr.



BEST: BSR - C. Giles, G. Gribble, M. Clarke, D. Anthony, J. Medhurst, A. Bakzai. Brown's Well - T. Braun, B. Hampel, B, Hampel, D. Ireland, T. Crockett, B. Victor. GOALS: BSR - J. Anthony 16, M. Armstrong 6, M. Clarke 3, A.

Zadow, D. Gribble, J. Medhurst, S. Bajszi, T. Grant. Brown's Well - B. Victor, D. Ireland 2, B. Hampel, T. Braun



OTHER GRADES

BGRADE Loxton North 8.8 (56) d Barmera-

Monash 4.8 (32). BEST: Loxton North - R. Proud, M. Barry, J. Albrecht, B. Gibbs, B. Romeo, C. Britten. Barmera-Monash - Z. Galvin, J. Pintilie, P. Butterworth, J. Richardson, D. Campbell, J. Stemberger.

GOALS: Loxton North - R. Proud, L. Worsfold, H. Fieldhouse 2, B. Gibbs, B. Romeo. Barmera-Monash - D. Campbell, D. Kanakaris, A. Norman, C. Nagy.

Renmark 9.12 (66) d Loxton 1.2

(8). BEST: Renmark - R. Menz, B. Eckermann, J. Collinson, R. Glazbrook, A. Haynes, D. Strongman. Loxton - B. Falting, M. Guidolin, T. Smart, J. Norman, B. Tregeagle, L. Rapisarda. GOALS: Renmark - B. Eckermann. M. O'Loughlin, L. Croft, R. Glazbrook 2, R. James. Loxton - J. Hoffmann.

Waikerie 11.7 (73) v Berri 10.6

(66). BEST: Waikerie - J. Sutton, A. Lean, D. Gollan, S. Meredith, P. Liebich, S. Schiller. Berri - R. Bromley, O. Hunyadi, M. Grosser, J. Milburn, B. Varbai-Heward, J. Preece. GOALS: Waikerie - T. Evans 4, L. Schiller 3, A. Thompson, P. Liebich, K. Ling, D. Gollan. Berri - J. Preece 4, J. Milburn 2, J. Fielke, D. Centofanti, M. Grosser, J. Marr.

BERRI

UNDER 18 Loxton North 11.14 (80) d

Barmera Monash 3.3 (21). BEST: Loxton North - D. Petch, E. Wagner, J. Tschirpig, T. Hobby, M. Wall, Z. Zimmermann. Barmera-Monash - B. Kassulke, S. Allder, L. Davison, C. Scordo, S. Cocks, H. Carter.

GOALS: Loxton North - T. Psarakis, J. Neumann, T. Hobby 2, K. Fielke, D. Petch, J. Bright, J. Koehne, L. Stephens. Barmera-Monash - S. Allder 2, C. Scordo

Renmark 17.16 (118) d Loxton 2.2

(14). BEST: Renmark - J. Hansen, J. White. M. Edwards, A. Herrador Vuleta, N. Baker, D. Austin, Loxton -J. Oates, J. Durdin, B. Salmon, J. Evans, O. Joerin, T. Blaser. GOALS: Renmark - J. Gadaleta, J. Hansen 3, N. Baker, D. Johnson, K. Camilleri, D. Austin, A. Herrador Vuleta 2, J. Sweetman. Loxton - J. Loxton, D. Rothe.

Waikerie 10.8 (68) d Berri 8.4 (52).

BEST: Waikerie - J. Colbert, K. Hilton, C. Daniels, R. Turner, L. Kafexholli, N. Andrew. Berri - J. Kelly, D. Westley, A. Page, A. Holtham, W. Frankel, S. Caddy-Mitchell. Hawke 3, J. Trandafil, R. Turner. Berri - R. Moroney, J. Kelly, A. Page 2, E. Singh-Abdulla, M. Foulds.

UNDER 15

Barmera-Monash 11.9 (75) d Loxton North 3.4 (22). BEST: Barmera-Monash - A. Hodgson, C. Marks, R. Moore, L.

Marks, T. Whitbourne, F. Dillon. Loxton North - W. Nitschke, N. Paull, J. Koehne, C. Petch, A. Halupka, Z. McLaughlin. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - N. Richardson 2, L. Marks, A. Hodgson, T. Ogle, J. Dymmott, F. Dillon, R. Coppin, R. Ivanovic, C. Drogemuller, B. Rashleigh. Loxton North - K. Serafin 2, C. Petch.

Renmark 15.14 (104) d Loxton

1.0 (6). BEST: Renmark - B. White, T. Johnson, T. White, H. Flett, J. Kroemer, H. Papageorgios. Loxton D. Zdanowicz, C. Wright, A. Shapley, Z. Huddleston, H. Campbell, C. Rudd. GOALS: Renmark - T. Johnson 6, L

White 4, B. White 3, J. Kroemer, M. Petersen, Loxton - Z. Huddleston,

Berri 8.7 (55) d Waikerie 2.2 (14). BEST: Berri - H. Campbell, A. Peltz, B. Wenman, J. Campain, S. Johns, L. Watson. Waikerie - M. Lloyd, J. Duffield, R. Schutz, S. Trandafil, B. Loffler, H. Thomas GOALS: Berri - C. Eisner, A. Peltz, B. Wenman 2, L. Watson, H. Johns. Waikerie - R. Schutz 2.

UNDER 13

Barmera-Monash 16.10 (106) d Loxton North 1.1 (7). BEST: Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo, W. Marks, H. Ness, T. Drogemuller, J. Norman, K. Nixon. Loxton North - J. Wooldridge, W. Simes, S. Williams, A. Kent, L. Jaeschke, R. Wooldridge. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo 5, T. Drogemuller 3, M. Rashleigh 2, N. Gartner, H. Kempthorne, T. Allder, J. Norman, H. Banks, W. Marks. Loxton North - K. Buhagiar.

Renmark 10.14 (74) d Loxton 0.0 (0).

BEST: Renmark - Z. Blacksell, J. Tregeagle, L. Keynes, A. Schumann, N. Martinson, J. Bentley. Loxton - R. Tripp, R. Montgomery, A. Edwards, B. Duthie, Z. Vogt, J. Thompson. GOALS: Renmark - J. Tregeagle 4, L. Keynes 2, N. Martinson, A. Leesue, R. Harding, J. Bentley.

Waikerie 7.3 (45) d Berri 2.1 (13) BEST: Waikerie - A. Kuchel, C. Carter, E. Lawrance, B. Loffler, C. Collins. Berri - T. Blore, C. Rawlings, J. Pfitzner, P. Jackson, P. Efthimiou. N. Vallelonga. GOALS: Waikerie - E. Lawrance 2. J. Coombe, C. Penglis, A. Kuchel, R. Macey, T. Moxham. Berri - C. Blanck,

B. Ryder.

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PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL				
Jack Agostino	R	5	5				
Brendon Moon	W	5	5				
Michael Scott	LN	5	5				
Ben Drogemuller	BM	4	4				
Ryan Shaw	W	4	4				
William Gutsche	L	4	4				



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BERRI	1	0	37	17	2	
WAIKERIE	0	1	17	37	0	
LOXTON	0	1	2	65	0	
BARMERA-MONASH	0	0	0	0	0	

GOAL KICKERS: B. Jordan 3 (B), L. Harrison (R), G. Peberdy 2 (R).

RWFL RESULTS - Round one

RESULTS

Renmark 9.11 (65) d Catters 0.2 (2). BEST: Renmark - K. Ratcliffe, R. Ward, G. Peberdy, G. Kennedy, S. Coombs, N. DiCerbo. Catters - E. Hogg, A. Shapley, T. Hill,

S. Charles, C. Pannell, K. Conti. GOALS: Renmark - L. Harrison, G. Peberdy 2, S. Prokopec, S. Coombs. H. Brauer, R. Ward, G. Kennedy. Berri 6.1 (37) d Waikerie 2.5 (17) BEST: Berri - C. Prior, T.

Bromley, P. Tieste, A Skehan, M. Wishart. Waikerie - S. Campbell, E. Brock, R Smith, J. Tonkin, J. Oakley, I. Mawby. GOALS: Berri - B. Jordan 3, S. Geyer, L. Quinn, B. Cooper.Waikerie - E. Brock, S. Geyer.

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GOALS: Waikerie - K. Hilton 5, W.

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GOAL KICKERS: M.Mic Mumford 4 (W).

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INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
BSR	1	0	0	192	42	2	82.0
RAMCO	1	0	0	82	42	2	66.1
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	1	0	0	83	69	2	54.6
COBDOGLA	0	1	0	69	83	0	45.3
PARINGA	0	1	0	42	82	0	33.8
BROWN'S WELL	0	1	0	42	192	0	17.9
WUNKAR	0	0	0	0	0	0	00.0

GOAL KICKERS: J. Antl Gilgen (C), W.Batson

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Sweet 16 in BSR win

SIXTEEN goals from BSR full forward Justin Antony was a highlight of the opening round of the 2021 RFL Independent competition.

Despite his remarkable haul, Antony was only named fourth best for BSR, which trounced battling Brown's Well by an even 150 points. Chris Giles starred for BSR, which kicked 11 goals in the opening quar-

On-baller Troy Braun, ruckman Brian Hampel and first-gamer Boyd Hampel all did well for the Bombers.

Sedan-Cambrai was too good for a new-look Cobdogla, turning a 14-point halftime deficit into a handy 14-point win.

Wayne Batson kicked five goals

for the Magpies, while teammate Bradley Walkley was a star.

Ex-Barmera-Monash player Jake Gilgen kicked five goals in his first outing for Cobdogla, while Dylan Richter was a standout.

In the other game, Ramco had a surprisingly comfortable 40-point win over Paringa.

The Roosters led eight goals to one at halftime and the Swans only had two goals to three-quarter time.

Cameron Hawke kicked three goals and shone for Ramco, while the classy Isaac Frahn battled hard for Paringa, which has had a high turnover of players from 2019.

The game got fiery, with one player from each side yellow-carded.



WHAT A GOAL: **BSR's Justin** Antony kicked 16 goals in the RFL Independent season-opener against Brown's Well on Saturday, including this bicvcle-kick sixpointer in the second quarter. Antony, who has played at several clubs, including Ramco, has a highest individual tally of 19 goals. PHOTO: supplied

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ROUND 6 RESULTS

Paringo

Betti Katsaitis	(9)43
Frank Drougas	(6)42
Des Drogemuller	(7)40
Nancy Battams	(6)40
Jasmine Harris	(6)39
Joy Peck	(8)38
Chris Schutz	(7)38
Kathy Richardson	(6)38
Barry Phillips	(6)38
Deb Griffiths	(6)38

Sam Koskinas	(6)38
Stephen Greer	(6)38
Gaylee Drogemuller	(6)38
William Koskinas	(8)37
Billie Wall	(8)37
Mark Kilmartin	(6)37
Charlie Lloyd	(6)37
Rowan Cresp	(6)37
Paul Devenport	(6)37
Darren Schultz	(6)37

CONGRATULATIONS

TO OUR TOP TWO TIPSTERS Betti Katsaitis and William Koskinas

BONUS VOUCHERS

Helen Slade and John Harding

WEEKLY WINNERS

Top 2 tipsters plus 2 bonus meal vouchers drawn every week. If there are more than two winning tipsters, then it will be

decided by the points margin. Winners announced in Wednesday's edition. Voucher amounts may vary.









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Loxton stuns Rovers in upset win



Renmark's Tim Woolford applies pressure to Loxton's Brad Yeomans during Saturday's RFL A grade match at Renmark. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

BRENDAN LINES

LOXTON pulled off an upset over reigning premiers Renmark scoring a 12-point win in the opening round of the 2021 RFL A grade season.

It was the Tigers' first win over Renmark since round nine 2015.

Loxton stunned the home side in the second quarter, piling on five goals to take a 27-point lead into the main change.

The reigning premiers wrestled back the ascendancy in the third term, with a salvo of five goals, cutting the deficit to three points at three-quarter time.

With six minutes remaining in the final quarter, Renmark's Jack Austin kicked his second major for the match to level the scores.

A free kick in the centre sent the Tigers forward for a final tilt at breaking the deadlock.

A goal to William Gutsche on his return game after stints at West Adelaide reserves and Edwardstown — helped the Tigers pull ahead by 12 points in the dying minutes. The win comes after Loxton finished the 2019 season as wooden spooners.

In his first game as Loxton's playing-coach — after moving across from Barmera-Monash — Dillon Millard said the Tigers' mix of youth and experience has been key to the club's rebuild.

"There has been a couple of years where we've been rebuilding," he said.

"We've got a couple of kids who are coming of age who have slotted in nicely.

"But we've got some pretty handy locals in there too.

"What we've been talking about all preseason is getting better with every training and every game.

"Our retuning local, Will Gutsche... was sensational.

"Lachie Evans, who is one of our new recruits, is a silky smooth kind of player with great skills and fits in perfectly with our younger players Jesse Will, Drew Kassulke, Lachie Bradley and Bryce Oxlade.

"All the young guys were put-

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ting their hand up and having a go, which is good to see as they have been working really hard."

Renmark coach Josh Vater said the loss was an unsatisfactory start to the club's premiership defence.

"It was disappointing after not playing for a year to come out and start slowly," he said.

"But take nothing away from Loxton, they played really well.

"They were more aggressive at the ball and got their hands on the ball first,

"Intensity at the contest, that's where we let ourselves down."

Renmark was well-served by Jack Agostino in his first game back for the club after a stint with West Adelaide, and the prolific Matthew Woolford.

At times the Rovers struggled to put together any of the fastflowing football that was a hallmark of their 2019 premiership.

Loxton faces another test this week, hosting 2019 runners-up Waikerie, while Renmark faces Barmera-Monash, with both teams looking for their first win in 2021.



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Loxton stalwart Raph Liddle prepares to drive his team forward during the Tigers' opening round win over reigning premier Renmark at Renmark on Saturday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Revitalised Tigers spring opening upset

A NEW-look Loxton wasted no time springing the first surprise of the 2021 RFL A grade season, upsetting reigning premiers Renmark in the opening round on Saturday.

Under new coach and Barmera-Monash Whillas Medallist Dillon Millard, the Tigers travelled to Renmark's home ground and pulled off a 12-point win - their first A grade victory over the Rovers since 2015.

Loxton was bolstered by a handful of recruits, led by Will Gutsche, whose father, Michael, was a superstar for the Tigers in the 1990s.

Gutsche, who spent time with SANFL club West Adelaide, returned to his home club to play a key role in Loxton's win.

"All of the young guys were putting their hand up and having a go..." said Millard, of his debut match as a senior coach.

Renmark coach Josh Vater applauded Loxton for being 'aggressive at the ball".

"Intensity at the contest (is) where we let ourselves down," he said.

Loxton North and Barmera-Monash fought out a draw at Panther Park, while Waikerie again signalled it would be a force to contend with in 2021, trouncing Berri, despite losing star recruit Scott Mumford with a knee injury.

However, the Magpies did unveil another outstanding newcomer in Brendon Moon, who was best on ground in his first RFL match.

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THERE will be plenty to see and do this weekend in Waikerie with the Rock and Roll Festival, Waikerie Markets and Show and Shine taking place. But the fun doesn't stop there, with plenty of other places to visit and check out in the town. And if you run out of time to do them all then why not come back another weekend? Our friends at the Waikerie Visitor Information Centre have compiled a list of the top 10 things to do in

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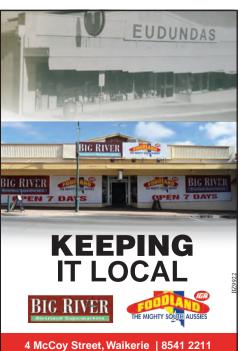
The top 10 things to do in Waikerie

Spectacular walking trail A 2km walk that takes you from the Waikerie river front to the clifftop trail, once used by early settlers from surrounding settlements to get to town. Along the way you can climb the lookout tower for even more stunning views. See the historic pump house chimney and silo art and the many photo worthy lookout opportunities.

Shop local Take a walk down Waikerie's McCoy and White Streets to find the many hidden gems of locally owned and operated shops. Everything from antiques and crafting supplies to home gifts, souvenirs and clothes. The only guarantee is that you won't leave empty handed



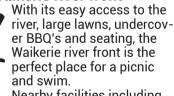
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Hike the Lagoon Take a walk around the ecologically significant Hart Lagoon. This 5km loop starting from near the Waikerie Holiday Park will

give you ample opportunity to see the flora and fauna that make their home in the lagoon's habitat, also known as the lungs of the river. Don't forget to stop at the Hart Lagoon bird hide for some upclose photo opportunities with the local feathered inhabitants.

Have a BBQ picnic at the Waikerie river front



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boat ramps, public toilets, playgrounds and walking trails make the Waikerie river front the number one destination for river fun and relaxation on the Murray River.

Playtime

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Big kids and small will love checking out all the playgrounds in Waikerie. For exciting nature-based

play check out the Waikerie Water and Nature Play Park featuring a 40m double flying fox, located at the Waikerie river front. Explore the undercover play equipment at the Lions playground also conveniently located at the Waikerie river front. At the Robert Brandon Memorial Apex Playground have a spin on the spiral slide, bring a bike for a race around the bike course, use the interactive stone sundial and so much more. If skateboarding or sports are more your speed check out the Waikerie Community Sports Complex.



Waikerie Water and Nature Play

Giant art

You can't miss the giant Waikerie Silo Art, the fifth silo artwork to be completed in the state and first to feature art on both sides. This

impressive artwork is best appreciated with a walk around the silos. See the giant historical Strangman Banner at the Waikerie Library and Visitor Centre. Grow some wings with the White Street carpark mural, an 'Instagram' ready artwork where you become the art. Check out the jetty sculpture across the road in the Woolworths carpark. Stop in at the Rain Moth Gallery to see a collection of art pieces within the grounds and the ever-changing exhibitions. Don't forget the gift shop there's no better place for art lovers.



Waikerie river front

History See Waikerie's rich history with returned soldier settlers at the RSL museum or take a drive to the nearby settlement of Ramco and see history come to life at the Waikerie Pioneer Museum. Explore the history of the town as you walk around with the many informative plaques and make sure you grab the Discover Waikerie Walk and Drive brochure from the Waikerie Library and Visitor Centre for more.



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in a tent or hooking up the caravan and camping on the river at Waikerie. From the impressive cliffs at the Maize Island Conservation Park, the large river frontage at Holder Bend to the serenity of the Harts Lagoon and Ramco Point campgrounds, there's a place for everyone to enjoy the Murray River.

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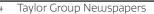
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> IT'S time to get your dancing shoes on and your moves ready because the Riverland Rock 'n' Roll Festival kicks off this weekend.

> After the festival was cancelled last year due to COVID-19, organisers are keen to bring the event back bigger and better this year.

> A number of concerts will take place at the Waikerie Gliding Club hangar, with most already sold out.

> However, the festival will have a strong presence in the town over the weekend, with dance demonstrations on show at the Waikerie Market this Saturday from 10am to 12.30pm.

> Rock 'n' Roll committee member Jenny Gruzlewski said the markets, along with the Waikerie Show and Shine will be a "fantastic" event.

> "The Waikerie Rotary Club have taken over running the markets and there are usually 60-plus stalls, so

there is heaps to look at," she said. Mrs Gruzlewski said there was a lot of excitement leading into the weekend.

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"Once we announced we were going to go ahead, we booked out for the Saturday night in a very short time," she said.

"And people are still asking... it's been very, very popular.

"It's a fantastic atmosphere and there are people everywhere.

"People who come in stay anywhere from two days to a week. "We do quite a lot of decorating

with bows down the main street, there will be rock and roll music playing and all the shops decorate.

"It does a lot for Waikerie and businesses do really well out of the weekend."

The Riverland Rock 'n' Roll Club will host a breakfast at the Waikerie Gliding Club hangar this Sunday morning, with everyone welcome to enjoy a morning of free dancing.







Judy Maskell and Susan Santella.



MAIN PHOTO: Riverland Rock 'n' Roll members are raring and ready to go for the Waikerie-based festival to kick off this Friday. Pictured are (back from left) Val Kreusler, Judy Maskell, Jenny Gruzlewski and Susan Santella and (front from left) Craig Maskell and Trevor Kreusler in the Maskell's 1955 Ford Customline, which will be on diplay at Saturday's Show and Shine.

The Rock 'n' Roll Festival's events

Friday – The Honky Tonk Rockers at the Waikerie Gliding Club hangar from 6.30pm to 11.30pm, plus DJ Ron to play partner dance music in the breaks.

Saturday - Waikerie Markets from 9am to 2pm, music provided by DJ Ron.

Dance demonstrations from 10am to 12.30pm.

Saturday evening - The Honky Tonk Rockers at the Waikerie Gliding Club hangar from 6.30pm to midnight, plus DJ Ron to play

partner dance music in the breaks. Sunday – DJ Ron at Waikerie Gliding Club hangar from 9am to

2.30pm, with free dancing. Breakfast from 9am to 10.30am. \$10 includes bacon, eggs, sausagWZB 074

Waikerie is motoring heaven this weekend

JANE KUERSCHNER

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IT will be a motoring enthusiast's dream come true in Waikerie this weekend when over 100 classic cars and motorcycles roll into town.

The Waikerie Show and Shine will take place at the Waikerie Football Oval from 9am to 2pm, and will be complemented by the Waikerie Markets and Riverland Rock and Roll Festival.

Organisers say registrations have come in thick and fast, with many locals and people from afar keen to show off their prized vehicle.

The event boasted 102 vehicles in 2019, and organisers hope to exceed that number for this year's event.

Vehicles on show will include classic, muscle, and hot rod vehicles or unique/ show motorcycles.

Organiser Sandra Schober said it is always a fantastic event and a great weekend for the town of Waikerie.

"We have a lot of new people who haven't been before already registered for the event," she said.

'We get lots of people coming from interstate.

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"This year we will have representatives from the Barossa Valley Ford Club, FPV and XR Car Club, Riverside **Rodders & Riverland Customs &** Classics Car Club and the Mildura Muscle Club.'

Mrs Schober said with all three events at the oval it is set to be a wonderful atmosphere.

"It's great weekend to come to Waikerie because of the three events," she said.

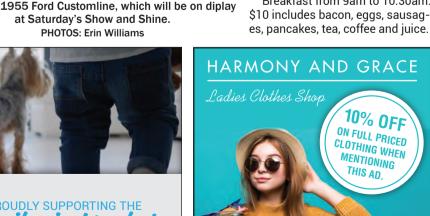
"It's fantastic to all be together in the one spot."

Registrations will be open up to the day of the event, with a gold coin donation towards charity required to enter.

There will be an organiser's and people's choice prizes, for both motorcycles and vehicles.

To register your car or motorcycle contact Sandra on 0499 097 240 or email waikerieshownshine@gmail.com.









Novalee Inwood, Waikerie Café "It's a really great tourism spot. There are plenty of things to see and do and the river is really beautiful here.'



Jordann Kleemann, The Carpenter's Daughter & Co. "It will be a fantastic weekend to check out Waikerie. The markets are always a great event and well worth a look."

Chloe Nitschke, No.1 Home & Gifts "It's right by the river and there's heaps to do. Waikerie is a really welcoming and friendly community.'



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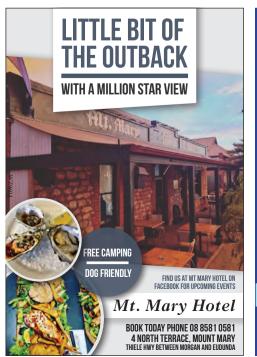




will be quite big, we've decided to host it on the footy oval, just so it can be a COVID-safe event.

"We already have many stall bookings coming through, which is great.

"There will be a variety of stalls such as craft, art, clothes, plants, jewellery, fresh produce, and food to name a few.



"Stallholders are travelling statewide and interstate to be here, with some stallholders from the Barossa, Murray Bridge and Mildura."

Mr Hocking said the markets were a "great tourist attraction".

"This weekend in particular will be very special because there's a lot going on," he said.

"The rock 'n' roll event will be on and they've got well over 500 people attending on the Friday and about 400 on the Saturday.

"More than 90 cars have been registered for the show and shine also, so lots of people will be in the region.

"Markets are a great way to get people out and about when they're not at either event and both events will have exhibitions at the markets."

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The school is surrounded by a quiet suburb and vineyards, providing an ambience that is conducive to learning.

The families who attend our school come from diverse backgrounds – ranging from farming to professional.

Principal Adam Borgas, along with the rest of the staff, took the opportunity to ask people what they thought of the school because "when you know you're on something good, you can't keep it to yourself".

"Waikerie Lutheran Primary school is a hidden gem. I didn't even know it existed until attending the Wine and Food night some years ago. I wished I'd come earlier, I would have sent my kids here," a

said. "I love our school family.

local community member



I was someone who was very shy, but having the support of not just one but many of the staff has definitely helped me to feel comfortable that I am a good parent," a school parent said.

"You get to do your school work because there's quiet time in the classes. I kind of get how Mr Borgas says learning is number one, then fun comes second," a student said.

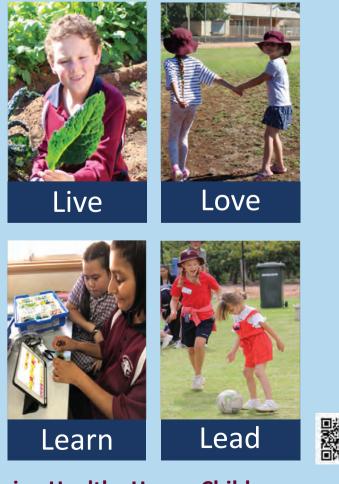
Mr Borgas invites locals

to be part of the school and live, love, learn and lead.

As a great introduction to the school for both children and family members, the school hosts a free 'Kiddy Gym' each Wednesday from 9am. The school also offers a Mid Year Intake into Foundation. For more information about Mid Year Intake, to book a school tour or attend Kiddy Gym, contact the school on 8541 2344.

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Morgan's Window of Time – fifth and final mural un-veiling, May 7

True Grit (Caudo Vineyard), May 8 and 9

Waikerie Heritage Walk (Waikerie Historical Society), **May 26**

Greeting From... the power of souvenirs, April 12 to May 29

History of the Waikerie Punt (Waikerie Library & Visi-tor Centre), May 3 to May 30

Riverland Paddling Marathon June 12 to 14

Waikerie Riverfront Market

Waikerie Lions Club Auctions

Sunline Speedway

Waikerie Christmas Pageant (date tbc)

Morgan Christmas Pageant (date tbc)

Check out the Waikerie Library during May for its SA History Month display

Dirt kart titles give Blanchetown a big boost

JANE KUERSCHNER

BLANCHETOWN will experience an influx of visitors this weekend when it hosts the 2021 SA Dirt Kart State Titles

Racing will take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, at the Blanchetown Dirt Kart Club course, and is free for spectators.

Blanchetown Dirt Kart Club president David Hassett said over 1000 spectators, plus over 300 competitors and crews are expected to attend the event.

'The event brings a lot of economic advantages to local businesses and accommodation providers," he said.

"It's a three-day event, with people rocking up on



the Thursday (tomorrow), wanting to camp and be accommodated for so it will really be a big boost for the town."

Mr Hassett said competitors from across the state, as well as from Western Australia and the Northern Territory will travel to Blanchetown for the event.

He said the Blanchetown Dirt Kart Club is associated with the Australian Independent Dirt Kart Association, which has affiliations through SA, NT and WA.

Mr Hassett thanked major sponsors Big Chief Hire and North East Isuzu Trucks and Utes for their strong support.

Test your fitness and drink to that at True Grit

AN event designed to test both physical and mental grit will take place at Caudo Vineyard on Saturday, May 8.

True Grit, which is a military-inspired obstacle challenge operating in Adelaide, Brisbane, Perth and Sydney, will wind through the 1100acre property, tracking through vineyards, woodlands, waterbodies and silky sand dunes. The popular festival area, which encompasses its "tri-

umphant" start and finish lines will be set against the banks of the Murray River. The course is renowned

for being diverse – thanks to the varying terrain - and designed to be completed at

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a basic level of fitness. To end the day, visit the Caudo Vineyard cellar door for

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