







Glossop High School year 12 head prefects Bianca Feher and Cameron Dixon with one of the options for Berri Regional Secondary College's new logo, now up for community consultation. The school has chosen royal blue, navy and orange as its official colours from next year. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

**COVID-19:** Town oval transformed for Pacific Island seasonal workers

# **PROJECT** PARINGA



## **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

SAFETY measures are being implemented at Paringa's quarantining facility to minimise the risks of COVID-19 being spread by travelling harvest workers - set to arrive in the Riverland from tomorrow.

Pacific Island seasonal workers

- being brought to the Riverland in order to fill labour shortages are expected to begin arriving in 24 to 48 hours, and government-paid workers have been erecting shelter huts on the town oval this week.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said meticulous preparation was required to ease concerns being aired across the community.

"It's the first time we've had a regional quarantine facility in South Australia, and we need to make sure all the I's are dotted and T's are crossed," Mr Whetstone said

"It's a big operation, and to potentially have 1200 people coming into the region from overseas (means) we need to make sure we keep our region safe.

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## **INSIDE TODAY**



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# **Barmera Anzac Day** call now reversed

A DECISION to cancel this year's traditional Anzac Day dawn service at Barmera's Garden of Memory cemetery has been reversed.

Concerns over COVID-19 restrictions led to the original decision, however the stance was flipped yesterday, following a meeting between representatives of the Barmera and Berri RSL sub-branches and Berri Barmera Council.

The service will commence at 7am. More details in next week's Murray Pioneer.

# Remembering a late **Loxton Christmas star**

LOXTON is remembering and mourning the loss of local volunteer, Pat West, who died last week.

Ms West was heavily involved with the Loxton Christmas Lights Committee, acting as secretary for almost 20 years.

The 2014 Loxton Citizen of the Year was known for her administrative officer duties, after beginning with the Department of Agriculture in 1963 and retiring in 1999.

Ms West will be laid to rest at St Albert's Catholic Church Loxton tomorrow at 11am.

# **Crows game correction:**

THE starting time of the Adelaide Crows versus North Melbourne AFL game, as referenced in Gwen Webber's column on page 29 of today's Murray Pioneer is incorrect.

The game in fact starts at 12.40pm SA



A police vehicle stationed along Ral Ral Avenue, Renmark, early Easter Sunday afternoon.

# 'Very safe' Easter on local roads

## **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

RESPONSIBLE behaviour displayed on Riverland roads by local and visiting motorists over the Easter weekend has been commended by a senior local police officer.

SAPOL units conducted road side alcohol and drug tests throughout the region from Thursday to Monday.

SAPOL Murray Mallee officer in charge Scott Denny said increased numbers of police helped ensure no deaths were recorded on Riverland roads.

"Quite often after long weekends, police in regional areas are reporting on bad behaviour or serious and fatal collisions, (but) this is not the case for the Murray Mallee this Easter," Mr Denny said.

"We combined a lot of our resources this year to significantly increase our presence on our local roads, as well as the main roads leading in and out of the (area) to show motorists that we are in fact out in force.

"Fortunately we did not record any serious or fatal injury collisions this year, which is a great effort by not only our police... but also for motorists themselves."

Mr Denny said SAPOL conducted more than 2900 road side tests in the region during the long weekend.

"Despite the high number of motorists stopped only three returned a positive reading for alcohol and one for driving with an illicit drug in their system,"

"Eighteen motorists were detected speeding and all were issued with expiation notices at the time.

Mr Denny said local and visiting boat operators were also a focus for police patrols during the long weekend. "Officers from SAPOL's

Water Operations Unit were out in force also this weekend conducting routine patrols of the Riverland in and around Renmark," he said. "Fifty alcohol tests were con-

ducted with one low-range result being recorded, (while) 24 drug tests were conducted with no positive returns. "A total of nine expiations

were issued for water safety offences... "Given the number of water



craft on the river this weekend, it was also pleasing to see that there were no major incidents and that most people did the right thing."

weekend. PHOTO: supplied

# **Riverlanders on cannabis charges**

TWO Riverland men will face court after they were found to be cultivating separate cannabis crops last month.

Police attended a Loxton North property – in relation to another matter – around 2.30pm on Monday, March 29, when five mature cannabis plants were discovered in the backyard.

A 49-year-old Loxton man was reported for cultivating cannabis.

A short time later police acting on information from the public – conducted a search at a

Renmark North property, where a 52-year-old local man was arrested for the cultivation of four mature cannabis plants.

It is understood both men will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Riverlanders with any information regarding the sale, supply or possession of illicit drugs in the community is asked to contact Crime Stoppers - anonymously – by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestopperssa.com.





North man. and a 52-year-old Renmark North man. were both arrested Monday, March 29, for the cultivation of separate cannabis crops. PHOTOS: supplied

A 49-year-

old Loxton

### **RIVERLAND WEATHER** RENMARK ESE9 3pm WINDSPEED 9am ENE8 3pm SE10 9am NE10 3pm NE11 9am SSW15 9am **LOXTON 28**° **29**° **31**° **33** ° **34**° **32** ° **12** 11° 10° 11 14 14 33° **34** ° **29**° **32** ° **28**° 31 WAIKERIE **12**° 10° 11 14° **14°** 11° **WATER REPORT FLOW INTO SA** TEMPORARY ALLOCATION: \$90 PER MEGALITRE LEVELS (METRES) LOCK 6 19.27 LOCK 5 **13.24** LOCK 3 16.34 LOCK 4 9.85 LOCK 2 6.18 LOCK 1 3.27 **5239** SALINITY (EC UNITS) **186** LOCK 3 **155** LOCK 5 **163** LOCK 4 189 LOCK 2 LOCK 6 217 LOCK 1 239 **MEGALITRES PER DAY**

# Waikerie birthing services recruiting push continues but...

# Permanent closure in sight?

### **ERIN WILLIAMS**

BIRTHING services – currently suspended – could cease permanently at Waikerie Hospital if efforts to recruit specialised staff fail.

In January, the Murray Pioneer reported that the Waikerie Hospital had suspended its birthing services until March, with five local women assisted to find alternative birthing locations. However, due to an unplanned shortage of nursing and midwifery staff, the suspension has been extended, with no potential resuming date announced.

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) CEO Wayne Champion said shared care antenatal and postnatal community services would continue to be available. "Our number one priority in the provision of birthing services is always the health, safety and wellbeing of both mother and baby," he said.

"We are continuing our efforts to recruit the specialised staff we need to provide safe birthing services at Waikerie Hospital.

"Until we can successfully complete this recruitment, birthing services will remain suspended."

Waikerie and District Health Advisory Council (HAC) presiding member Justin Loffler said the suspension would have an end date – one way or another.

"It's not an indefinite suspension, because indefinite kind of implies that it will keep going on forever," he said.

"At this stage, there's no timeline on the end of this recruitment process, but at some point in time, they'll say 'Well, we just can't get someone, so therefore we have to stop'.

"This process cannot run forever.

"The other thing is, someone having a baby in the next two or three months is in a situation where they have to plan to be somewhere else.

"The longer that continues, the more plans are

made for people to go elsewhere, the less service we have here, and there will be a point where it's just not viable to restart the service anyway.

"But right now, there's no timeline on the end of that recruitment process."

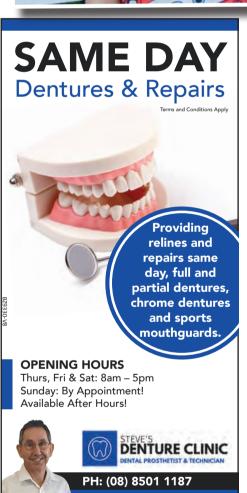
The RMCLHN advised that women in labour presenting to the Waikerie Hospital may be transferred to alternative birthing sites.





# Booming' Easter for





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## JOSH BRINE and HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

VISITORS flocked to the Riverland by the thousands over the Easter long weekend, providing a big boost for local businesses and shops recovering from the impacts of COVID-19 restrictions.

Many campsites, caravan parks and accommodation providers were booked out for the weekend, while Easter events drew strong crowds of locals and tourists.

Destination Riverland general manager Ben Patten said tourism and hospitality operators region-wide had been "flat out".

"It was a very busy weekend, and visitor

numbers have been up for quite a while since we came out of COVID restrictions in the second half of last year," he said.

Mr Patten said the Easter weekend was one of the most valuable periods for the local tourism sector.

"The key for us is to get people to disperse further, stay longer and spend more," he said.

"But in tourism you need to make hay when the sun shines and the Easter long weekend is certainly one of those periods."

Easter events returned to towns across the Riverland this year, after being forced to cancel celebrations last year.

Berri hosted its annual Easter carnival and free community breakfast, the Loxton Chamber of Commerce organised a free picnic, the Lake Bonney Sand Sculpture Spectacular and twilight markets were held in Barmera, and Waikerie's Easter Show attracted many attendees.

Mr Patten said such events enhanced the region's tourism offering and improved the experience of visitors.

"Certainly, having events on at the same time adds to their experience and ensures they are positive advocates when they return to where they are from," he said.





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# the Riverland

**FOR MORE EASTER SOCIALS GRAB A COPY OF NEXT WEEK'S PIONEER** 







Dazzling artworks were created out of sand along Lake **Bonney** as part of the Sand Sculpture **Spectacular** on Easter Saturday and Sunday.

Loxton Historical Village also hosted its

600 visitors. Village co-ordinator Julie Noble described the day as "very successful".

Alive Day on Easter Sunday, drawing around

"Alcock's Store was run as a shop, selling mostly lollies and cool drinks, Ian Murdoch ran two shearing sessions... and the whip cracking sessions run by Paul Haenen were also very popular," she said.

After significant damage was caused by campers around Lake Bonney over the Adelaide Cup long weekend, Berri Barmera Council chief executive officer Karyn Burton said increased monitoring by council staff ensured local campsites were free of damage.

"We had a lot of patrols in place and additional bins," Ms Burton said. "We were doing all the extras, anticipating we may have issues around the lake but we did not.

"We did have staff doing additional patrols and the constant picture of council vehicles doing the drive around probably helped.

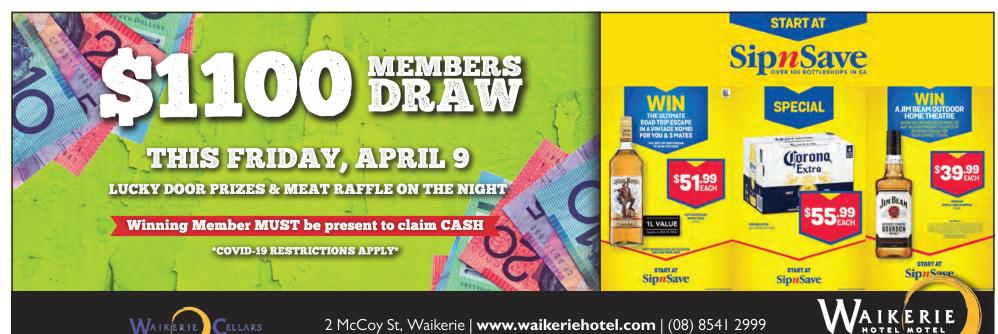
"Everyone was behaving and as far as we know we didn't have any issues, which is really awesome.

"We're really grateful visitors did behave themselves and did the right thing."

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The Loxton Historical Village held its popular Alive Day event on Easter Saturday. Pictured are Tom and Claire Western in the Alcock's Store. PHOTO: supplied



# OPINION





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**EDITORIAL** 

# THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

# **Easter cops and** speed limits

GOOD times and Easter eggs weren't the only take-home memories from the long weekend for any locals and visitors fined for speeding, drink or drug-driving, or any other road offences in the Riverland.

The increased police presence – presumably bolstered by Adelaide-based reinforcements – would have netted a few bucks of fines for State Government coffers, and motorists speeding or breaking any other laws only have themselves to blame.

It was disappointing to again see some of the speed cameras lurking in gotcha spots around the Riverland, rather than areas where the risk of serious of fatal injury was

However, SAPOL would argue - with some justification – that having that increased presence so visible is, in itself, a deterrent to dangerous driving. Plus the Riverland numbers seemed quite low this

But if preventing fatalities is the goal, perhaps policing higher-speed stretches would seem to make sense.

Sadly, South Australia's road tally has ballooned alarmingly in recent weeks, hence the increased focus on 'safety', particularly over the notoriously tragic Easter long weekend.

Fortunately, those who regularly travel the Brown's Well Highway, linking Loxton to Pinnaroo, will soon have reason to celebrate safer road conditions.

Speed limit restrictions in place since late 2017 are set to be lifted soon and the 110km/h zone reinstated. A blanket 100km/h zone was clumsily and needlessly put in place by the former Labor state government in late 2017, when only sections of the road required a speed limit

The SA Liberals campaigned on reinstating the 110km/h, but equally frustrating has been the lengthy time lapse between promise and delivery.

Better late than never though, and the new road surface will indeed improve safety.

But regardless of road safety improvements, and plenty are being undertaken across the Riverland and SA, state governments of any colour will have a difficult time making any real inroads to the tragic road toll, no matter how much money is spent, thanks largely to the demise of the state's rail network.

Less trains equals more heavy vehicle transport on our roads. It's that simple.

Drive to Adelaide these days and witness the swarms of trucks along sections of the Sturt Highway. Don't blame the drivers; the fact is trucks are big, take much more time to slow down than cars, and are difficult to overtake.

And they cause more rapid deterioration

So if governments wanted a circuit breaker for our annual road toll, the revival of the rail network would be the first place

But that will not happen, certainly in the short to mid-term – and possibly never.

In the meantime, energies spent on aspirational – bordering on pie-in-the-sky ambitions of a Renmark bypass might be better directed at a dual-lane highway from Adelaide to the Riverland. It would certainly save more lives than a new bridge.



Loxton Club Hotel emblem: The Loxton Club Hotel emblem on this old truck door tells a story. Last week we showed the battered cab of a Leyland truck found recently at a farm sale. The emblem on its driver's door enabled quick identification of past ownership. In 1934, Loxton's original hotel – built in 1908 – was privately-owned by the Loxton Hotel Company. In that year, to establish opposition, the then new Loxton Club applied for a licence. Three Loxton-based Thiele brothers, Murray, Cliff and Reg, were among the Club's founding members. Subsequently, in 1936, the Club bought the hotel's lease and appointed a board of management for the newly named Loxton Club Hotel. In its first 20 years, the Club Hotel was managed by the hospitable and untiring Ernest and Ena Messner. In October 1948, to secure the hotel as a community-owned enterprise, the board bought the hotel premises freehold from J and AG Johnston. Since then, the Hotel has remained under the management of a community-based board. The present Loxton Club plans to display the truck door along with the vehicle manufacturer's plates as a reminder of the origin both of the Club and the Hotel which it secured for the district.

# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

# My memories of **Mr and Mrs Neuen**

THANKS Murray Pioneer for printing The Years Go By as it is fascinating reading.

Last week's item about the Neuenkirchens and their grocery store was heart-warming for me.

Mr Neuen was the friendly old neighbour who allowed the four boys next door free rein in his huge and fascinating garden – on the perfectly manicured lawn, climbing trees, back and forth over the little bridge over the pond (made from mallee branches) and gorging ourselves on his loquats.

Presumably the seeds ended up all over his garden.

Sometimes I just sat and watched him in his work shed repairing and repainting old toys to take down to the Children's Hospital every Christmas. I'm sure I had a million questions.

Do you know the huge cash register in a shop at the Historical Village? That came from Neuenkirchens' store. But I knew it as an unusual toy on our front veranda. I guess he gave it to Dad for the boys to play with.

A story from mum:

One day Mr Neuen came over and asked if her boys played with shanghais (sling shots).

Mum panicked. What had her boys been doing in our kind old neighbour's garden? Destroying roses? Throwing stones on the roof? Breaking windows? Killing birds?

He went on: "I've been pruning and I thought the boys might like these Y-shaped prunings to make shanghais."

Then there was old Mr and Mrs Gunther of Gunthers Electrical. They were always very happy to have a little boy visit their shop – and surely I never played with anything I wasn't meant to?

God bless old people who always have time for children. **KYM WERNER** 

# **Water is life**

READING Ian Kent's letter in The Murray Pioneer about the Bradfield Scheme (31/3/21) has prompted me to explain some facts people need to know.

**PHOTO: Loxton Club** 

Australian author Ion Idriess coined the phrase 'water is life' in his book, The Great Boomerang, where conjointly he and John Bradfield set forward their plan.

Over the last 80 odd years the plan has been revisited most times there has been a drought, followed by floods.

It has always been shelved due to the problems of getting water over the Great Dividing Range, cost and the huge evaporation rates of water flows in rivers.

I have a vision of an alternative, which is a pipeline from Lake Argyle in WA, through the Red Centre, to feed existing dams and lakes on as needed

Built of large diameter, recycled plastic pipes and pumped and gravitated by pumping stations fired by the sun, the water is conveyed to a dam in Alice Springs (NT), Mt Isa and St George (Queensland), Gunnedah and Menindie Lakes (NSW) and Leigh Creek (SA).

Alice Springs, for example, currently relies on an aquafer, which at present levels of usage will run dry at the turn of the

Lake Argyle holds on average 10,673GL of water. At flood level it holds 35,000GL and in flood the water goes out 7km to sea in the wet season (the Northern Territory wet season is the southern and eastern dry season).

There is already a pumping station and electricity-generating plant there to pump water to the Ord River irrigation scheme.

The distance to bring water from WA to Menindie Lakes is approximately 2300km and to come from north Queensland is roughly 1800km. Some of our gas pipelines cover great distances like these now.

Finally, the threat of transporting cane toads from Queensland is real, as reported in the Mildura Weekly by Ron Dudley, a former water sector veteran of Mildura, now retired and living in Bendigo.

Imagine the Murray-Darling Basin battling the environmental disaster of cane toads? It is a pity that some of the billions spent by the Federal Government on JobKeeper and JobSeeker programs recently could have been diverted to a project such as this, as there will be hundreds of thousands of jobs generated by Australia producing enough food to feed a greater part of the world in our region, and becoming a greater food bowl than at present.

Imagine that foresight, courage and will for all states to work together as one to achieve this dream.

PETER S. BOURNE

# Safe and cheap solution ignored

PIERRE Kory MD testified to the US Homeland Security Committee Meeting in December 2020.

He spoke not only as an individual physician, but also on behalf of a non-profit organisation, the Front-Line COVID-19 Critical Care Alliance.

This group is made up of some of the most highly published and well-known critical care experts in the world, with almost 2000 peer-reviewed publications in the medical literature, plus over 100 years of bedside clinical experience in ICU's around the USA

His testimony outlined using Ivermectin, which is extremely effective against COVID-19.

Ivermectin is highly safe, widely available, and low cost. Its discovery was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine, and is already included on the WHO's "World's List of Essential Medicines".

We now have data from over 20 well-designed clinical studies, 10 of them randomized, controlled trials, with every study consistently reporting large magnitude and statistically significant benefits in decreasing transmission rates, shortening recovery times, decreasing hospitalisations, or large reductions in deaths

This clinical data is also supported by multiple basic science, in-vitro and animal studies.

Our manuscript, completed last month, is already out of date due to the near daily emergence of new, positive Ivermectin stud-

The manuscript has been posted on the medical pre-print server OSF (Open Science Foundation) and can be downloaded here https://osf.io/wx3zn/ or on our organisation's website (flccc.net).

A more updated meta-analysis and review authored by a group of Ph.D. researchers and scientists includes all Ivermectin studies as of December 4, 2020 and can be found on the c19study. com website.

If this was known in December 2020, why has the Australian Government spent billions on experimental vaccines instead of employing mass Ivermectin treatment?

HEATHER GIBBONS

# In praise of Loxton's lovely river front

ACCOLADES to the Loxton Waikerie council staff for their thoughtful renovation of the Loxton river front.

The new pathway, surrounded by well-kept, green lawns from the houseboat moorings to the Loxton Aquatic Club boat ramp is wide enough for prams and wheelchairs.

The table and bench settings encourage locals and visitors alike to linger over a coffee or snacks in a relaxing, meditative environment under the shade of mature trees, while experiencing the many different moods of the

Enthusiastic fisher people are invited to throw in a line around the water encircling the wetlands of the recently renovated Snake Island, while recognising the significance of "The Blue Tree". The dedicated reflective bench is a place to contemplate what is or what could be without interruption of noisy road traffic.

Loxton's river front really is an area to release stress from our modern lifestyle and restore one's mental wellbeing.

Thank you to all involved in making this area so different



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from many other busy local river

MARIAN WOODBERRY

# **Emissions confusion**

WHAT parallel universe are our politicians living in?

Their net-zero policy says we must reduce carbon dioxide emissions to induce global cool-

Then their COVID closures and lockdowns destroyed the travel industry, thus slashing travel emissions. Success: one industry approaches their zeroemissions goal.

Are they pleased? No, those who were locked down yesterday are today promised Queensland government travel vouchers to visit Cairns. And the feds have already offered 50 per cent airfare subsidies. All travel subsidies increase emissions.

And now three levels of government collaborate to promote another travel emissions extravaganza: the Queensland Olympic Games.

Maybe tourists will ride bicycles to Cairns and the Games buses, trains and planes will run on political hot air?

Do they want more or less emissions? We are confused. **VIV FORBES** 

Washpool, Queensland

# **Population growth** slowdown welcomed

THE slowing of Australia's population growth is a welcome development.

It is a chance to change course from the high population growth, 'big Australia' path of the past two decades.

The COVID-19 slowdown offers an opportunity to reset Australia's population goals in pursuit of a sustainable future for people and the environment.

The recent flood, bushfire and drought disasters highlight the risks of putting more people in harm's way, in areas that are not safe for human settlement. Droughts, heatwaves, bushfires and floods will continue to

You've gotta be joking!'

Cartoon comment by Tony Hersey



become more extreme due to climate change.

The Australian environment, already much diminished by human impacts, is not capable of supporting ever-more population growth.

We believe there are a lot of positives in reduced population growth but a sustainable future is undoubtedly the most important.

I am speaking in response to the release of new ABS data showing a reduction of Australia's population growth rate to 0.9 per cent per annum for the year to 30 September 2020, and an actual decline in numbers of 4200 people (-0.02 per cent) for the September quarter.

The reduction was largely due to reduced overseas migration because of COVID-19 border

During this pandemic, the Australian people have been able to see with their own eyes what reduced population growth actually means. And most of it, if not all, is very positive.

There are already signs that slower population growth means more demand in the labour market, with potential for lower unemployment and higher wages in the longer term.

It means less pressure on our sprawling cities struggling to keep up with infrastructure demands.

It means less destruction of natural habit, threatened species and agricultural land caused by urban sprawl.

The claim that the slowing of population growth will cause an ageing population crisis is a furphy. SPA recently commissioned an expert study which concludes that a policy of rapid population growth to off-set ageing brings far greater problems than any brought on by ageing itself.

The study is available at https://population.org.au/discussion-papers/ageing/.

Population growth dilutes to a small extent the pension, healthcare and aged-care costs of an ageing population. These modest advantages are far outweighed, however, by the costs of providing extra infrastructure for all the extra people, as well as the extra environmental impacts.

I would also highlight that recent horrific floods and bushfires raise an often-ignored dimension of population growth, namely, the limited safe spaces for human settlement in Australia in light of growing climate risks.

Flood plain and ocean-front dwellings are high risk, as are buildings located in or near thick forest.

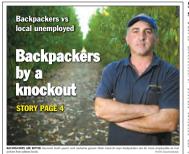
SANDRA KANCK National president **Sustainable Population Australia** 

**TEXT LINE** 

# Looking back...

10 years ago April 8, 2011





# 'No downgrades'





BACKPACKERS BY A KNOCKOUT: After more than 15 years employing fruit pickers, Renmark North peach and nectarine grower Mark Ceracchi says he is unwilling to hire long-term unemployed locals. Mr Ceracchi said backpackers were far more employable than jobless locals and provided "less

20 years ago April 6, 2001

headaches".

# The Murray Pioneer

University maybe operating this year, Page 6

# Council calls in CIB

After 27 years Pat's record finally goes

# STONES

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The Riverland health system is far from acceptable. My friend recently had a fall, was taken to the hospital during the day and waited 10 hours to be seen. They had facial and hand injuries. Finally an X-ray showed three breaks to their elbow. This occurred Tuesday, March 30. They were not booked into surgery until this week Wednesday, April 7. Over a week at home trying to function. Not good enough.

# Renmark

To the male person who was having a great time with his golden labrador at the northern end of Doevy's Lane, don't leave your dog poo in a bag on the lawn. Put it in the bin.

## Renmark

I remember not all that long ago when the ambos, with the aid of their union, forced out all the volunteers, except for some small country stations they couldn't be bothered with (Murray Pioneer,

31/3/21). So, perhaps if those volunteers were still around as backup, things wouldn't be as bad as they say they are? **PHIL** 

## Monash

Surely the Berri Barmera Council can see the irony of complaining over a road that traffic has difficulty navigating and trying to get action from the relevant authorities falling on deaf ears (Murray Pioneer, 31/3/21)? Have they considered bollards, road narrowing, S-bends and a 30km/h speed limit as a

### **TREVOR** Glossop

'Fix that road' says Berri Barmera Council. Maybe fix your own first?

Berri

Renmark Paringa Council increasing 2021/22 rates above inflation, Mayor Martinson says on ABC radio. Is there any dead wood in the ivory tower? Over-governed,

# **BOB**

To the two cars speeding at night in the Belah and Redgum streets area of Renmark, I just hope you don't kill someone. Your number will be taken and you will be dobbed in. I've had a gutful.

# Renmark

This is a follow-up to the text last week from John and Elizabeth, from Meadows, that praised the Waikerie Holiday Park. Some time ago I had an elderly aunt who booked into the Berri Holiday Park for two weeks but in the first few hours of stopping there she was taken ill and had to return to Adelaide. Because of her condition she was unable to return to the park. The management at the time were most gracious and understanding of her circumstances and gave her a full return of monies she had paid. I have never forgotten that gesture. Recently my two children and families stopped at the Berri

Holiday Park and could not believe all the wonderful facilities that cater for all ages. Then you drive out the gate and the first thing you see is the beautiful river front. Well done, Berri. They will be back.

Riverland hospitality venues not

# Waikerie

open on Easter Sunday, including lunchtime? What's up with that?

## Renmark

Have to agree with Yarny from Renmark (Text Line, 31/3/21), about Renmark not holding any events. I spent my entire long weekend in other Riverland towns because that's where there were things on. Berri's Easter parade was fantastic and the Barmera Twilight Markets were great as well. If the Renmark Paringa Council is still using COVID as an excuse then they should have a look at the rest of the Riverland, everyone else is moving on and having a go.

Renmark

charged over theft of council funds. Mr Loganathan, 29, was charged with larceny as a servant at the Berri Police Station yesterday afternoon and bailed to appear in court at a later date.

COUNCIL CALLS IN CIB: Former

Renmark Paringa District Council

corporate services manager Kanagesh

Loganathan has been arrested and

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

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# New high school's true colours

THE newly-labelled Berri Regional Secondary College – currently Glossop High School – officially has its own identity, with three school colours announced to the public yesterday.

Royal blue, navy and orange were decided upon by the Governing Council, with input from the school's branding committee, which is made up of students, staff, parents and local community members.

The decision was reached following community consultation, attracting more than 350 responses.

Principal Emily Griggs said Glossop High School's rich history would continue to have strong links through the establishment of Berri Regional Secondary College and that the colours recognised these

"The new colours will provide a progressive and contemporary platform for our school moving forward and an opportunity for the school to have its own identity," she said.

"Thank you to everyone who provided feedback during the consultation period.

"This information has been held confidentially since mid-December 2020, providing the Governing Council and the branding focus group time to work together to inform the uniform and logo concepts and designs."

Following the release of the new school colours, uniform and logo concepts are now up for public consultation.

"We are encouraging anyone who may be interested in providing feedback regarding our logo concepts and our uniform to please do it through the consultation survey as advertised through our school website and Facebook page," Ms Griggs said.

For more information, visit www.glossophs.sa.edu.au or to take the survey, visit https://forms. office.com/r/GQER2E5cfR.

The survey will close on Friday,



 Uniform concepts for the Berri Regional Secondary College, which are currently up for public consultation along with a new logo and school colours.

# COVID-19: Riverland town oval transformed for quarantining Pacific Island workers

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"We can't have any unmet concerns or unmet answers, because this is a bit of a test case. It's critically important we get it right.

"The preferred employers have put a huge commitment into making sure they get their workforce, and they have an expectation everything will run smoothly so they get a return on their investment."

The Murray Pioneer understands a final inspection of the Paringa Resort facility will be conducted today or tomorrow.

Mr Whetstone said workers quarantining in Paringa would receive daily COVID-19 tests for a two-week period.

"They will fly into Adelaide and be transferred to an administration facility," he said.

"They will have all of their paperwork cleared and they will have the results of their swab (tests) back before they get to

"They will have three swab tests, and then saliva tests every day they are in quarantine.

"Once they've passed that scrutiny, they will be moved into accommodation and then we hope to get them into orchards."

Mr Whetstone said transportable huts – made by Adelaide-based company Humanihut – would be utilised at Paringa Oval by health and security staff.

"There will be personnel who



Transportable huts, recently installed at the Paringa Oval, will be utilised by health and security staff working with Pacific Islanders quarantining at the nearby Paringa Resort (inset). The Pacific Islander workers are expected to arrive in the region on Friday.

have moveable offices," he said.

"We've got security on site coming and going, and there will be health personnel everywhere.

"Everything has to be catered for

just in case. We can't just wait for something to happen, we need to be prepared if something does happen."

Mr Whetstone said co-operation would be needed between health workers, emergency services and locals to ensure the program's suc-

"This is quite a logistical exercise," he said.

"We've got SAPOL, security, health, and Humanihut personnel... we've got people in all the local country clubs and hotels in

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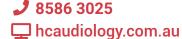
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# \$4000 a month to run Loxton's sports hub until tender...



# Council's Precinct plan

## STEPHANIE THOMPSON

RATEPAYERS will fork out \$4000 a month to run Loxton's multi-million sporting hub.

Loxton Waikerie council has engaged a management company to oversee The Precinct Loxton, after a special meeting last month identified an "urgency" for a management model for the \$13 million facility.

Council ČEO David Beaton said councillors chose to engage

Belgravia Leisure at a cost of \$4000 (excluding GST) on a monthly basis until a full tender process was undertaken.

"They'll take all the bookings and manage security and make sure things are clean and all that sort of thing," he said.

"There will be a tender process in the future about how we will run it."

Mr Beaton said the management model would service users, act as hirers and provide kiosk facilities.

Councillors were presented with two recommendations; to engage Belgravia Leisure on a monthly basis or to recruit council staff for management.

In the report, it stated the costs to employ a manager, kiosk/bar co-ordinator and cleaning would be about \$278,000 per annum.

Mr Beaton said ensuring the facility was well utilised was a main aim for council.

"It's a community facility, so

we want the community to use it as much as possible," he said.

"It's got such a large capacity to do different things for both Loxton and the whole of the region."

Belgravia currently operates the Loxton and Waikerie swimming pools and Waikerie Community Sports Centre.

While The Precinct was finished last year, the mezzanine level is due for completion in coming weeks.

# Riverland POLICE NEWS

# **Thieves hit 17th Street**

LOCALS have been encouraged to provide information that could help SAPOL investigations into two break-ins on the same Riverland street last week.

A shed at a property on Seventeenth Street, in Renmark, was broken into sometime between Monday, March 22, and Sunday, March 28, when a red 2008 Honda CRF450X motorbike – with the registration number S85AKK – was stolen.

Another shed – attached to a separate property on Seventeenth Street – was then entered into sometime between Friday, March 26, and Sunday, March 28, when a chainsaw was stolen by unknown offenders.

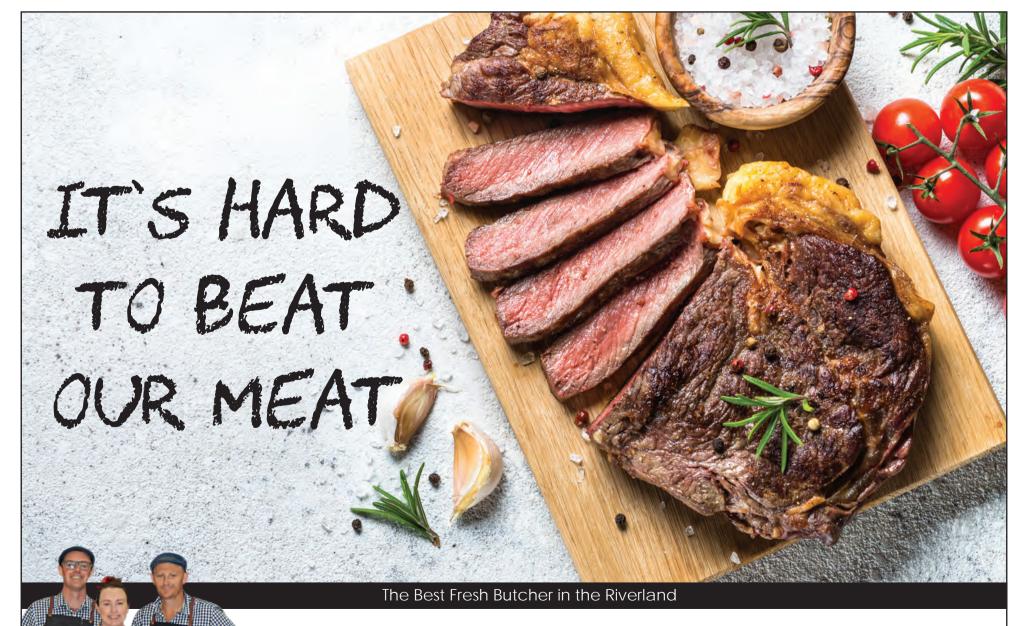
Any Riverlanders with information that could assist police investigations are asked to contact Crime Stoppers by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

# Riverland cops catch driver 48km/h over

RIVERLAND police have handed an Adelaide motorist a fine of more than \$1700 after he was found driving at 48km/h over the speed limit last month.

Berri police – conducting speed detection duties near Annadale – stopped a car travelling at 158km/h in a 110km/h zone of the Sturt Highway about 12.50pm on Sunday, March 29.

The driver, a 40-year-old Munno Para West man, was issued a \$1780 fine and a six-month instant loss of licence.





# Whetstone calls for fruit fly urgency

### **JOSH BRINE**

A LOCAL politician is calling on the Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) to speed up its processes to control Riverland fruit-fly outbreaks as the crisis continues to create havoc for local growers.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone shared his opinions on the PIRSA biosecurity division's handling of the outbreaks with Berri Barmera Council elected members during a deputation at council's last monthly meeting.

"I think biosecurity is doing a pretty good job – we've never had the number of outbreaks we have now," he said.

"What we've seen previously at Loxton and the way they combated fruit fly there with a natural lure, it's all process driven.

"As a former food producer, I'm an outcome-driven person not process-driven, and that's the thing that concerns me...

"If I had my commercial hat on I'd go in there the moment we had a detection and cover spray.
"By the time an outbreak is

declared it is two weeks after the fruit is found.

"As soon as you find bugs or insects or disease, don't wait two weeks to put a cover spray on it.

"I've met with the (Primary Industries) Minister and his department and the heads of biosecurity, so we're looking at ways we can speed that process up."

Mr Whetstone said PIRSA had taken a similar "process-driven" approach to eradicating a fruit fly



Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, pictured with Riverlandbased MLC Nicola Centofanti, earlier this month helping to release sterile fruit flies in the region in an attempt to control local outbreaks. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

outbreak in Loxton that was first detected in December 2018, while Mr Whetstone was Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development.

"They put baits out, they used organic bait and it took 12 months to get rid of it," he said.

"When I became Minister I said enough was enough and we started cover spraying, implemented zero tolerance and had an audit on bins coming into the region, and we got rid of them.

"I've watched the behaviour of the departments and they are process-driven, not outcome-driven, so we're not getting the results we need.

"Unless the Riverland does the work, no one else will do it – they'll just keep kicking the can down the road."

Berri Barmera councillor Margaret Evans objected to Mr Whetstone's suggestion that local government should take a greater role in eradicating fruit fly and controlling risks such as abandoned orchards.

"People say fruit properties are private properties, but the department really should be responsible for ensuring that these growers keep their blocks clean," she said.

"I don't believe local government should have the responsibility to make sure these people look after their blocks.

"Surely there must be something the Government can do, like some legislation, to make sure these growers are being told what to do and are doing it."

# Council role in devastating Riverland fruit fly outbreaks would cost money

FRUIT fly outbreaks in the Riverland and metro areas this summer require a "all hands-on deck" approach and local government in our region is definitely a resource required to combat this devastating pest.

Chaffey MP Tim
Whetstone last week called
for local councils to be given
the necessary powers to deal
with abandoned horticulture blocks – but for mine,
this should be broader and
encompass unkept host fruit
trees in domestic gardens.

Both pose similar risks, which if remedied could



reduce further fruit fly outbreaks.

His critique of Primary Industries and Resources South Australia (PIRSA) was both explicit and scathing, particularly their lack of action and their "processdriven" response to abandoned orchards.

All of Tim's comments were on the money and

as former minister of this department he should know. Yet there was no mention of money.

The State Government he is a part of has spent millions on prevention and control of fruit fly in this term of parliament. Changes such as the "zero tolerance" at Yamba roadblock are markers of this government's commitment.

Local councils have played their part too when asked to assist with outbreaks in their areas, but this latest call is for them to be part of a prevention solution. The cynics among us would suggest any move to get councils to assume this responsibility as cost shifting by the State Government and to some extent it is.

Having the powers or by-laws to direct a clean-up is one thing. The other is enacting and enforcing them and this is what Tim believes councils can do better than PIRSA.

Both require manpower and this equals cost. Councils can redeem such expenses via a caveat on the property(s) in question but these funds are only realised at change of ownership.

A council could be out of pocket for years, meaning the rest of the ratepayer base is effectively funding poor practice by a few. Some would say this is no different to now as taxpayers across the whole state are asked to fund the existing PIRSA fruit fly program.

The comments by our local member are provocative and when put into context this is his intent. It's straight from the playbook of maverick former federal MP, Wilson 'Ironbar' Tuckey

Stimulating debate and ensuing action is often better activated from outside the tent than from within a cocoon.

Mixed metaphors I know but nonetheless becoming conduct when the outcome sought is to immediately restrict such an economically devastating pest and protect an industry worth billions of dollars.

O 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.



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# **COVID** prevention study comes to the Riverland

A RIVERLAND aged care service is on the cutting-edge of medical technology, taking part in a trial of COVID-19 prevention technology.

Bonney Lodge and Hawdon House in Barmera were chosen for a South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) trial testing the efficacy of 'germicidal UV' light in killing respiratory illnesses, including COVID-19, in aged care facilities.

The two-year study will be conducted at sites across South Australia, with funding from the Federal Government's Medical Research Future Fund.

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) executive director of clinical innovation Professor Paul Worley said it was "fabulous" to be able to collaborate with SAHMRI on this study.

"This gives our residents the best opportunity to receive treatments as soon as they're ready," he said.

"By collaborating with sciencebased organisations like SAHMRI, rural communities can be part of designing solutions.

"To me this is more recognition that the Riverland is a place where things are changing and where we want to provide the latest and best care for the people we are serving."



SAHMRI Microbiome and Host Health Research Program director, and Flinders University infection and immunity program lead, Professor Geraint Rogers, said the technology was a "good fit" for aged care facilities.

"It's already used in lots of other clinical contexts so it's ready to go and we can deploy it in a range of different ways," he said.

"We can put it inside ducting for air-conditioning systems, we can have mobile fan-driven units and we can have wall-mounted units, so we can tailor how we deploy these depending on the context."

Prof Rogers, who is leading the trial, said it had a special focus on regional facilities.

"I hadn't appreciated what a large proportion of aged care facilities are in regional South Australia, and there's a potential inequity issue there, but we are research scientists who serve the community, so we should make sure our research reflects the community,"



in this specific region, the first of hopefully many studies that we can do in partnership."

Prof Rogers said the germicidal UV stopped viruses and bacteria from being infectious.

"The impacts of UV should be the same on other viruses, and we know every year that influenza and adenovirus, and other illnesses, have a big impact on the health of aged care patrons," he said.

'If we can reduce those transmissions, that has a benefit in itself, and it can tell us whether it is likely to have an effect on COVID-19.

"Every year people get a range of respiratory infections which can cause significant ill health and in

some cases death, and we view those as being inevitable really.

**Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network** 

(RMCLHN) executive director of clinical innovation

Professor

**Paul Worley** 

with SAHMRI

Microbiome

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infection and

lead, Professor

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Research Program

**Flinders University** 

immunity program

Geraint Rogers, at

Bonney Lodge in

Barmera. PHOTO:

Jorja Pickering

"In some cases like influenza there may be a vaccine, but for most of them there isn't.

"I think the COVID-19 outbreak has led to us thinking about whether we want to, going forward, have that.

"I think this is a bit of a sea change, and I think people are looking particularly at vulnerable members of society at ways we can keep them safer.

"During COVID-19 we've seen a drop in the rates of respiratory viruses, so we want to keep that low, but we don't want to have the burden of masks and social dis-

# Berri's Apex Park set for \$300,000 facelift

"I spoke to Prof Worley,

"We are based physically in met-

who said there were sites in the

Riverland and asked us to come

ropolitan Adelaide, but we mustn't

fall into the trap of doing all of our

studies on people in this region

because their needs and require-

ments for research may be different.

engage with communities in other

areas of South Australia, under-

stand their requirements, give

them opportunities to engage with

the research and give them every

opportunity to shape how we do

"I see this as being, particularly

research.

"It's essential we come out and

and study at one of them.

**JOSH BRINE** 

A RIVERLAND council is set to undertake a \$300,000 revamp of a local park, after elected members voted to endorse the project recently.

At its most recent monthly meeting, Berri Barmera Council passed a motion to undertake an upgrade of Colin Jennings Apex Park in Berri, fully funded by the Federal Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program.

The decision followed a public consultation period, with council receiving 66 responses - 68 per cent of which were in favour of the project.

The revamp will include the construction of a new pump track for bikes, scooters and skateboards, the installation of a solar barbecue shelter, and several pieces of new playground equipment.

CEO Karyn Burton said council had to "bite the bullet on it and get started" on the project.

"We've got a timeline on that funding so we need to get moving on it and get it done," she said.

"We haven't spent money on Colin Jennings Apex Park in a long while other than the dog park, but we do need to replace

the BMX track and do a few other things around the park."

In a report to council, infrastructure project and technical officer Kim Seekamp said the intention behind the project was to "complement and expand on the existing features to deliver a shared open space where people can connect, socialise and be active".

"The project is not aimed to deliver a playspace-equivalent playground, rather to upgrade the park," she said.

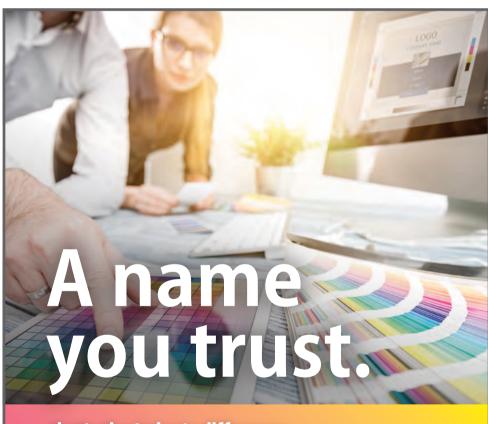
"If a playspace-level playground project is to be delivered within the Berri township then a review of potential sites should be investigated prior to the delivery of this project to ensure that maximum benefit is provided to the community.'

Ms Burton said a second stage of upgrades to the park may be considered in the future for State and Federal Government grant applications.

"We'll see how this pans out, and the intention is then if there is more nature play and things like that required we will expand on it more in the future," she said.

In her report, Ms Seekamp suggested council explore a "shovel-ready stage two upgrade" to incorporate further nature-based "Undertaking this planning would allow

play opportunities and more play equipment. for the project to be put on hold until funding can be secured," she said.



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Locals are invited to celebrate the end of vintage with a number of live music acts at Mallee Estate's Riverland End of Vintage Festival this month.

# The end of vintage now bigger, better than ever

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

RIVERLAND wine enthusiasts – and members of the local wine industry have been invited to celebrate the end of this year's vintage with an annual festival that has been expanded for 2021.

Renmark-based winery Mallee Estate is set to hold its annual Riverland End of Vintage Festival – now a three-day event – from April 23 to April 25.

Mallee Estate winemaker Jim Markeas said the festival would function as a celebration – and reward – of the commitment shown by Riverland winemakers and grape growers.

"You work the whole year until you get to vintage, then you get to pick the fruits of all your hard work," he said.

"From a grower's perspective you get the grapes off the vine, then from a winemaker's perspective that's where the excitement starts: when you're making the wine and taking it on the next journey.

"Everyone's had a long season this year, and a really good growing season with high yields and high quality.

"Eveyone's been busy

getting their crops off and turning it into wine, so there's no better time to celebrate while enjoying, the music, food, drinks and friendships.'

Mr Markeas said growing popularity for the event - which was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID restrictions – inspired the change to a longer format.

"Last year we couldn't do it because of COVID, and this year we've expanded the event," Mr Markeas said.

"It will be a three-day festival this year, instead of just a one-day party.'

Mr Markeas said live music from numerous Riverland bands - plus Adelaide cover band Day Drive – would be a highlight of the festival.

"On the Friday night we'll have Greek live music from locals Peter and Erica, from Berri," he said.

"Between 12 noon and 3pm on Saturday we'll have Nick and Tash, who are a local duo from Loxton, then we've got acoustic performer Sam Page between 4pm and 7pm.

"In the evening from 8pm to midnight we've got Daydrive from Adelaide, then on Sunday between 1pm and 3pm will also be Seriously Casual, which is another Riverland acoustic

Mr Markeas said additional food options would be available for all-day dining, alongside the regular Eleni's restaurant menu.

"Our traditional menu will be running for lunch and dinner service, then we've also got an extended day menu," he said.

"People can come chill out, have drinks and food, and listen to live music."

For further information regarding the Riverland End of Vintage Festival contact Mallee Estate on 8595 1099, or visit the South Australia Tourism website (southaustralia.com/products/riverland/event/riverland-end-ofvintage-festival).

It will be a three-day festival this year, instead of just a one-day party...

> - Jim Markeas Mallee Estate winemaker

# YOUR MOTORING GUIDE



## **JOSH BRINE**

RIVERLAND revheads are getting ready to celebrate the local car club's 50th anniversary in style later this year.

The Riverland Vintage and Classic Car Club will celebrate the milestone in June with several special events planned at the group's clubroom in Cobdogla.

"There will be a show and shine, and an open house, on June 19, and we're inviting various people to come along," said Warren May, Riverland Vintage and Classic Car Club president.

"It will be open for anyone who wants to see the cars or go through the clubrooms and see some memorabilia.

"There will be working displays of old engines and motorbikes and things

Mr May said the club had almost 300 members, and accepted cars, trucks, bikes and tractors of any kind that are at least 30

"The club started off with a group of enthusiasts who had wooden wheelers and older cars, but in recent times I think people have wanted to go back and revisit their

"They've gone for cars they either grew up with or had when they first got their licence, or their dad had or their family had, or is their dream car.

"There are all sorts of reasons, and the women are just as passionate as the guys so we have quite a few women in the club.'

Mr May said he owned about 15 cars, mainly Fords, which had been built between

# Wine industry survey submissions open

RIVERLAND winemakers and grape growers have been encouraged to supply their views to an annual industry survey aimed at providing key workforce information

The South Australian Wine Industry Association (SAWIA) earlier this month opened submissions for the 2021 National Wine Industry Salary and Benefits Survey, examining employees in winemaking, viticulture, warehouse, sales, marketing and human resources positions.

SAWIA chief executive Brian Smedley said this year's survey would reveal the further impacts of COVID-19 on employee turnover and wage increases.

'The Salary Survey – now in its 22nd year – is an essential business tool for wine business owners and managers, helping them to benchmark company salaries with the

marketplace and assisting them with



recruiting and retaining key talent," Mr Smedley said.

"This year more than ever, business owners need to ensure their pay rates are competitive, as we navigate the challenges of COVID-19 and international trade disputes."

Documentation to participate in the 2021 National Wine Industry Salary and Benefits Survey can be downloaded from the website (www.winesa.asn.au/news-resources/workplace-relations/salary-survey/).



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"I've always been interested in cars over the years and one of my neighbours was in the car club, so he invited me along some years ago and I just enjoyed the variety of cars and people that you meet with," he said.

"There's some guys who still have vintage wooden-wheelers. I've still got a 1926 Austin Clifton that was built in Adelaide by Holden.

'There are some guys who have American Nashs and early model Chevrolets. One of our members has just bought a 1926 Humber which is a bit of rare car.

"There's some rare stuff around the club." The club meets regularly, allowing mem-

"We have other clubs visiting the Riverland too and, now that we have a clubroom, they come and ask us for help to cater for them, or to use the clubroom as a gathering point.

"There's plenty of events that other clubs around the state put on that we get invited to and vice versa, so there's always someone going somewhere.'

Despite its large membership base, Mr May said the club was always looking for new enthusiasts.

"If anyone's got an interest, whether it be old cars right through to the modern cars, I'd



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Next to Jackson is Jas, a

trade assistant nearing the completion of his training.

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# Tee-riffic way to check on mental health

A STRATEGICALLY selected tree, positioned between the first and 18th holes at a local golf course, is now a permanent reminder to check the mental health of those around us.

Barmera Golf Club bought into the Blue Tree Project prompted by COVID-19-enforced restrictions on socialising.

Club spokesperson Leigh Krollig said possible "ramifications" of the restrictions became clear early during lockdown.

"Mental health was going to be an issue for the older members who relied on the weekly competitions for their catch-up and 'gas' sessions with their mates before and after a round of golf," Mr Krollig said.

"This was their Men's Shed; their time with their contemporaries to socialise and relax for a few hours a week.

"With the introduction of the restrictions the members would still come out for their rounds under altered rules: no more than two players per group, no handshaking, flags to be left in the holes, no rakes in the bunkers, to name a few.

"(However), competitions were not allowed, and the clubhouse was closed for serving drinks."

Mr Krollig said involvement with the Blue Tree Project soon became a natural step.

"From listening to the members after only brief catch-ups at the end of rounds it became obvious that we all had to keep asking each other 'Are you OK?'," he said.

"This planted a seed on how we can continue to do this going into the future, particularly after competitions resumed when it was safe to do so.

"The idea of joining the Blue Tree Project was put forward... in 2020 and was unanimously endorsed."

The Blue Tree Project's mission is to help spark difficult conversations and encourage people to speak up when battling mental



Barmera Golf Club's Kevin Martin and Leigh Krollig at the club's recently pained Blue Tree, which aims to stimulate positive conversations about members' mental health. INSET: The tree is situated prominently between the first and 18th holes. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou

health concerns.

By spreading the paint and spreading the message that "it's OK to not be OK", the initiative aims to help break down the stigma still largely attached to mental health.

To date 606 trees across Australia are painted blue as part of the Blue Tree Project, with 28 of those in SA, and Barmera's put in place last month.

With the assistance of local businesses

Beech Hardware and Riverland Highworks the selected tree was painted blue using the colour and paint outlined by the Blue Tree Project guidelines.

"The tree lies between the first and 18th fairways in a prominent position so that you cannot miss it," Mr Krollig said.

"It is in an area that is frequented by many of our members who on occasions miss the fairway with their second or third shots. "It has the ability to ask the question at the start and the end of every round: Have you checked with your playing partners today?

"As a prompt, 'R U OK?' has been painted onto two sides of the tree in white so as to be visible from both fairways."

If you or anyone you know needs help to counter anxiety, depression or suicide thoughts contact Beyond Blue (1300 224 636)



# Former locals share their talent with the region

FORMER Bookpurnong residents Andrew and Ryan Casey will bring their highly-successful Adelaide Fringe show to the region tonight.

The brothers, who both attended Loxton High school and were two of the original members of the school's barbershop boys' quartet, will host a workshop at the school today and invite students to join them for their evening performance at Pike River's Riverland Wine Centre.

Their Sweet as Swing group – a four-piece vocal quartet accompanied by a three-piece band – all met at the University of Adelaide's Elder Conservatorium after joining the Adelaide Connections Choir, while they were studying Jazz Performance.

The duo graduated university last year – Ryan as a trumpet player and Andrew as a pianist – and have successful careers as musicians in Adelaide.



Former Riverland residents Andrew (top, left) and Ryan Casey will perform their successful Fringe show, as part of a four-piece vocal quartet.



# 'Miracle man' Lyall's heart transplant

## **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

A FORMER Renmark man who underwent both a stem cell and heart transplant due to a chronic disease has been labelled a "miracle man" by his supportive family.

Lyall Pearce, 56, of Adelaide, was diagnosed with AL amyloidosis with cardiac complications in his early 50s and was given a little of 18 months to live.

Mr Pearce, who is married to former local Tran Young and a father to two adult sons, said he was unaware of the severity of his condition when the symptoms began.

"When I hit my 50th birthday, I thought about my grandmother and how she lived to 100," he said.

"It was at that moment when I asked myself what my plans for the next 50 years are.

"It was shortly after I noticed a decline in my fitness, which subsequently led to approximately six months of tests before being diagnosed with AL amyloidosis with cardiac complications.

"I was told the disease was terminal and I didn't have much longer left, but I'm still here and you can't get rid of me that easily."

Mr Pearce said the disease precluded him from having a transplant but he decided to proceed to a transplant as part of a clinical trial in Sydney.

"Professor John Moore at Sydney's St Vincent's Private Hospital was conducting a clinical trial for patients in precisely my condition, which led to the heart transplant and subsequently the autogulous stem cell transplant," he said.

"I was the eighth person to undergo the trial, with patients given the heart transplant so they could survive the stem cell transplant

"My old heart would not have coped with only the stem cell transplant."

Mr Pearce said the surgeries happened over a period of eight months.

"My heart transplant happened last July and my stem cell transplant happened last month," he said.

"The stem cell transplant was an injection that killed off the bone marrow then a few days later I was injected with cells harvested from myself a couple of years ago.

"The stem cells regrow the bone marrow minus all the immunities I have accumulated over a lifetime, so until I redo my immunisations in around six months, it's hello measles, chicken pox and/or diseases like that."

Mr Pearce has spent six of the past nine months in Sydney.

St Vincent Private Hospital has supplied accommodation for country and interstate patients and carers.

Mr Pearce said although recovery has been tough, he is staying positive.



Heart transplant patient Lyall Pearce (second from right) with wife Tran and sons Jaxon and Kane a few years ago. PHOTO: supplied

"For me, I found that recovering from the stem cell surgery was worse, probably because I was aware the whole time," he said.

"My sister, Veronica, would say my heart transplant was, due to the complications in which I was unaware of for more than three weeks.

"The lead-up to both surgeries though felt fine to me because I told myself that there's nothing a new set of batteries won't fix."

I was told the disease was terminal and I didn't have much longer left, but I'm still here and you can't get rid of me that easily...

Lyall Pearce
 Heart transplant patient

# School-provided lunches to become the new norm?

## **COURTNEY BURKE**

SCHOOL-provided meals could be the answer to better nutrition for local students, a team of Flinders University researchers has revealed.

Flinders Caring Futures Institute deputy director Professor Rebecca Golley said "a universal school-provided lunch model could help to ensure all children have access to food at school".

"(School-provided lunch) could reduce the stigma of children not having lunch or having different types of foods to their peers, and help to ensure children are provided with healthy lunch options," she said.

In a separate study conducted in New South Wales it was found that 40 per cent of the energy children aged five to 12 consume at school comes from unhealthy food.

St Joseph's School Renmark health and physical education co-ordinator Fraser Sampson said that the statistic was "not entirely surprising".

"We monitor it pretty closely and have a look about at students' lunch boxes each day as they're eating and there is a big inconsistency," he said.

"A (school-provided lunch) is a good way to introduce students to different cuisines that they might not normally have experienced at home.

"On the flip side, I think preparing a lunch is an important process for students to be involved in.

"It's only a small thing but it teaches students a lot about independence and responsibility.

"I can't really say that it would be easy getting kids' lunch boxes organised in the morning but I think education is where we need to start with it and that's why there is a lot more health in the curriculum with a large focus on nutrition."

The NSW study gathered feedback from education, health and social services, non-government organisations, the food industry, and parents to consider the best approach for schools.

Among the option considered were a 'community restaurant', where meals could be prepared, or off-site meals service by dedicated food preparation staff with meals delivered in bulk to school grounds.

The top-ranked option was the universal school-provided lunch model, where existing canteen facilities and infrastructure could be used to prepare meals on site, and fees for parents subsidised based on their family income.



A school-provided lunch model could help provide better nutrition for students.

Participants also considered the feasibility of a student/self-serve preparation model, involving students choosing and preparing their own lunch before school or in the classroom at a food-creation station or mini supermarket.



CLUB AWARD: Tennis Club president Rob Day presenting Julie Day with the club's Doug Rosenthal Club Service Award recently. PHOTO: supplied

**TENNIS** 



# Giving them pumpkin to talk about

WHILE entries were thinner on the ground then previous years, many competitors got creative with their pumpkins for the bragging rights to this year's pumpkin competition.

The 2021 Murray River Giant Pumpkin Competition was held virtually, with growers submitting photos of their pumpkins.

Winners were announced in a Facebook livestream on Friday, April 3, with the first-place pumpkin grower taking away \$250.

Event spokesperson Jason Lukacs said while the virtual competition had been "very popular", organisers were hoping to go back to a physical, in-person competition

## **MURRAY RIVER GIANT PUMPKIN COMPETITION:**

- First place: Peter Conrick, Murbko. \$250
- Second place: Karen Naicker, Wongulla, NSW.
- Third place: Teddy Myers, Renmark, and Matthew Fry, Loxton. \$100

next year.

"This year, entries were a little light on (as) the growing season this year wasn't great again," he said.

"We did get good entries with some good imagination.

"This year's first place

winner really used their imagination, and all the judges quite liked the entry of a ladybug pumpkin.

"We're hoping next year to go back to having physical entries. The virtual competition has been very popular though, so we will continue with that.

"Also, a huge thanks to our major sponsors MGA Insurance Group and the Cadell Community and Tourist Association. We absolutely couldn't hold this event without them."

For the full details of the 2021 competition, visit www.facebook.com/ **MRGPC** 

- ERIN WILLIAMS



Peter Conrick, of Murbko, took first place in the 2021 River Murray Giant Pumpkin Competition with his pumpkin decorated as a ladybug. PHOTOS: supplied



Second place went to Karen Naicker for her estimated 230kg pumpkin.



Teddy Myers (Renmark) and Matthew Fry (Loxton) shared third place in the competition.

# Annual youth survey handing the Riverland's young people a platform

YOUNG people across the Riverland are being encouraged to have their say in this year's Mission Australia Youth Survey.

The survey, now in its 20th year, provides insights into the experience and views of people aged 15 to 19 across the country.

Mission Australia's state director Mychelle Curran said the organisation was celebrating "two decades of providing a vital platform for young Australians".

'We know from last year's survey that young people have been feeling the brunt of the impacts of COVID-19 in terms of a range of issues including mental health,

MISSION AUSTRALIA together we stand

education and employment," she

"Young people across the country are still experiencing disruption to their lives while dealing with the stress of living through a pan-

"It's more important than ever

for young people to seize opportunities to have their say. Support and care for young people must be a top priority for our country's long-term pandemic recovery

"Young people must have meaningful opportunities, like our Youth Survey, to speak up and shape Australia's recovery.'

This year's survey will focus on young people's housing situation, disability and experiences of discrimination, along with new questions to better understand the impact of COVID-19 and stress management.

We hope that during a time when so many young people are dealing with unique challenges and changes caused by the pandemic, that they will take the opportunity to share their thoughts," Ms Curran

People aged 15 to 19 can complete the survey on the

Young people have been feeling the brunt of the impacts of COVID-**19...** 

- Mychelle Curran Mission Australia state director

Mission Australia website (www.missionaustralia.com.au/ youthsurvey) before August 9, with the survey taking about 20 minutes to complete.





# The show must go on

## STEPHANIE THOMPSON

AFTER a one-year hiatus, the Loxton Show will return this October, with planning now under way.

The Loxton Show committee met last month to determine the fate of the 2021 event and president Bill Shannon said he was pleased to announce the positive news.

"Due to there not being a show last year, I think there will be a bit of enthusiasm for this year," he said.

Mr Shannon said the committee felt encouraged following the success of the Loxton Mardi Gras in February.

"We will ask for a bit of advice from them to help us out, and other shows between now and then about how to keep everyone safe," he said.

The Loxton Show held its 100th event in 2019 and changed its layout of attractions due to the construction of The Precinct Loxton.

Without a show hall, the committee utilised older sheds close to the Loxton number two oval.

"It was quite an interesting set-up," Mr Shannon said.

"We had wonderful feedback from the public about how they enjoyed the new

"We will ask for a bit of set-up, so that gave us some vice from them to help encouragement."

Mr Shannon said the committee has begun discussing how to utilise The Precinct for its 2021 event.

"With the new complex, we have a bit of extra room," he said.

The committee is currently without a secretary and Mr Shannon urged anyone thinking about getting involved with the Loxton Show to come forward.

"Everyone will manage, but every year we all get that year older," he said.

For more information, visit the website (loxton-show.org.au).



The last Loxton Show in 2019 took on a new layout due to the construction of The Precinct Loxton. Due to positive feedback, organisers of this year's event are looking at ways to utilise all areas. PHOTO: supplied

# It's about community helping community

MEMBERS of a Loxton group are now well equipped to tackle even bigger and better projects, thanks to community generosity.

The Loxton Community Men's Shed recently obtained a new lathe, bandsaw and large table saw, with the Rotary Club of Loxton donating \$7500 towards the machinery.

Loxton Community
Men's Shed chairperson
Dean Kerley said the new
equipment would be well
utilised by the group's
50-plus members.

"It will be a great asset and enable us to do some more projects," he said.

Loxton Community Men's Shed secretary Des Schliebs said the donation allowed the shed to replace second-hand machinery that was purchased or donated 15 years ago.

"We are now upgrading to a more industrialstrength machines, which will allow us to do bigger and better jobs," he said.

Rotary Club of Loxton president Jenny Mills said the organisation saw the value in helping the Men's Shed.

"We think the Men's Shed is a really important part of our community and it contributes significantly to the community members," she said.

"We enjoy a good working relationship with the Men's Shed and do projects together."

- STEPHANIE THOMPSON





ABOVE: Rotary Club of Loxton secretary Les Burgemeister, president-elect Tom Shannon and president Jenny Mills with Loxton Community Men's Shed chairperson Dean Kerley with members and their new machinery. LEFT: Members recently welcomed a new lathe, bandsaw and table saw, thanks to donations from the Rotary Club of Loxton and the community. PHOTOS: Stephanie



# Five-year plan to strengthen local health unveiled

DEVELOPING a local health workforce, improved care for Riverland communities and a focus on mental health are some of the priorities of a newly-released regional health strategy.

The Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) unveiled its five-year strategic plan late last month after extensive consultation with communities, consumers, clinicians, staff and stakeholders.

RMCLHN chief executive officer Wayne Champion said the plan also included a focus on community health and aged care services, and providing quality Aboriginal health services.

"(This plan) is incredibly valuable," he said.

"It sets the direction for the organisation in terms of understanding what our purpose is, what our vision is, what our values are, and what our strategic themes are that we'll be working on in the next five years.

"Some of the things like our purpose, vision and values will be ongoing into future editions of the strategic plan.

"They may evolve over time, but aren't likely to change radically."

RMCLHN governing board chair Dr Peter Joyner said the plan identified goals and priorities for the network's health services.

"The strategic plan focuses on growing our local health services and outlines key strategies that reflect our commitment to continue delivering high-quality health services to our communities," he said.

"Our vision for providing care to people in our local communities includes boosting mental health, aged care, community health,



acute care and Aboriginal health services across our region and providing high level care as close to home as possible.

"We would like to thank everyone who provided valuable feedback and shared their health values and priorities about future health services across our Local Health Network."

Mr Champion said the plan identified a range of priorities that will help strengthen the delivery of health services.

"Throughout the consultation process, it has been our priority to work together with our clinicians and with our community members to ensure the plan is tailored to meet the needs of the local community," he said.

"Key strategic themes outlined in the plan include caring for our communities, excellence in clinical care, local accountability and investing in our people.

"This is an important milestone for our Local Health Network and we are excited to share this plan with our community."

A rolling three-year operational plan will be developed to implement the strategic plan.

"The operational plan will be developed ideally in time for the start of the 2021/22 financial year... which will outline the tangible things coming out of the strategic plan and those themes that we'll be implementing or seeking to implement in the next 12 to 24 months," Mr Champion said.



Berri Community Men's Shed member lan Campbell at a recent market and open day run by the Berri Church of Christ. PHOTO: Josh Brine

# Berri Men's Shed shaping up well

**JOSH BRINE** 

CONSTRUCTION of the new Berri Community Men's Shed is progressing well, with members expecting to begin using the building by the middle of the year.

Work on the shed, located next to the Berri Church of Christ, began last July after the church received a \$20,000 grant through the Federal Government's Stronger Communities Program.

Men's Shed member Ian Campbell said the group was making steady progress towards opening the shed.

"It was very slow at the start, but now we have the internal walls up and we will be putting the lining up in the next couple of weeks, so it is starting to come together," he said.

"We've been given a complete set of cupboards and a stove for the shed's kitchen.

"Our biggest hold-up at this stage is that we have to get plumbing in and that's going to cost about \$20,000 for a new septic tank and drains, but once that's in and the kitchen is finished we should be up and running."

Mr Campbell said 30 people had expressed interest in joining the shed already, though he suspects many more will get involved once the facility is completed.

"I think there's a lot of men around the town who will be interested in joining in," he said.

"Some don't want to commit to anything until they see what's happening, but I'm sure there's a lot who want to come along and spend their time here because there's not a lot for the older men to do around town.

"Even if they just come and sit around to chat and have a cuppa,

it's good for mental health."

Mr Campbell said the group had received several donations of equipment to help fit out the shed.

"Just last week we had a bench saw and a band saw given to us by the Loxton Men's Shed, and the Waikerie Men's Shed has given us a lathe," he said.

"There was also a lady whose husband had died and she wanted to get rid of a shed full of stuff, so we got quite a few hand tools and saws from her.

"So, we're slowly getting the equipment going.

"By June we hope to be up and running and have everything organised, and once the building's finished we should be able to move into it and get working."

For more information, visit the Berri Community Men's Shed group on Facebook.

# Citrus SA )

# SPRAY DAY – DETAILS TO BE ADVISED

Citrus SA will conduct a spray technology day at the end of April/early May. The session will be great for growers and their employees to learn new skills from expert Don Thorp. Don has been in the agricultural industry for close to 40 years, a large chunk of which has been spent in the horticultural spray application sector. With contacts worldwide from all the years working in the industry, growers will be able to draw on Don's knowledge. As global fruit quality demand increases, it is vital that growers apply crop protection products correctly. EE Muir & Son, with Don's assistance, will help growers and their staff improve their spray application in the field. The date and location will be confirmed ASAP. We will notify growers via email and SMS when more information is available.

# CAN YOU PROVIDE EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT PIECE RATES?

Do you support piece rates? Citrus SA would like to hear from you and your pickers so it can provide evidence to the National Farmers Federation. The Australian Workers' Union has lodged a submission to the Fair Work Commission, wanting to amend the award to ensure a minimum payment for those paid piece rates. The matter is expected to come before the Fair Work Commission in July. Please email contact@citrussa.com.au if you can provide

information to support the NFF.

# NEW PRODUCT TO HELP CONTROL EARWIGS

There is a new chemical that has been registered for use in controlling earwigs. It is expected to be available for use this month. The product is called Transcend and is produced by Imtrade Crop Sciences. You can find out more information by visiting their website or Googling the product name.

# TICKETS OPEN FOR SA'S AGTECH CONFERENCE

Tickets are now available for the AdvanceAg event at the Adelaide Convention Centre on July 23. More than 300 people attended last year's event and the organisers are hoping this year will be even bigger.

The State Government's AgTech Advisory Group independent chair Dr Leanna Read said the 2021 event aims to build on last year's success, with a key focus this year on sharing producers' real-life experiences with adopting technology.

"Not only will we have keynote speakers but we will have breakout sessions focused on a number of industries and technologies, and a pitch session," Dr Read said.

"There are many AgTech events across Australia that demonstrate 'blue sky' technology but the aim of AdvanceAg is to showcase affordable technology solutions to farmers they can readily adopt"

To purchase tickets for the event and for further information, visit: www.advanceagsa.com.au

## **FRUIT FLY UPDATE**

You can keep up to date with all the latest news and restrictions in regard to fruit fly outbreaks in the Riverland by visiting https://fruit-fly.sa.gov.au/outbreak-map

The following are the current outbreak areas and how longs restrictions will be in place for: Monash, Queensland fruit fly – 16 November

2021 Renmark West, Queensland fruit fly – 17

November 2021 Cooltong, Queensland fruit fly – 16

November 2021
Berri, Queensland fruit fly – 21 November 2021

Pike River, Queensland fruit fly – 6 November 2021

There is a dedicated industry support hotline 1800 255 556 or visit https://fruitfly.sa.gov.au/industry-support

# SOUTH AUSTRALIA'S PLANNING AND DESIGN CODE

South Australia's Planning and Design Code became fully operational on March 19, but it seems it has a few teething problems, particularly in regards to primary industry businesses. PIRSA is considering an informal Rural Code Review Process to monitor implementation issues over the remainder of 2021 and help resolve problems for primary producers and agribusinesses as they emerge. It is calling for feedback on any issues with code policies or ePlanning processes that are particular to primary industry business and are not easily resolved through the online ePlanning support or with local councils. If you have experienced issues, please email contact@citrussa.com.au and we can forward on your concerns to the relevant people.

# **APRIL PRODUCTION TIPS**

**Copper sprays:** Aim to begin your copper application at the start of April to help minimise any fungal diseases. Spray by variety order starting with early navels and mandarins, mid-season navels, Cara Cara's, bloods and mandarins and then late-season navels and mandarins.

**Stop Drop 2,4D application:** Start applications from mid-April but make sure that its applied at least two weeks minimum after your last copper application.

**Autumn GA:** Consult your agronomist about rates and your packer regarding your harvest strategy. Delaying or lengthening your harvest window coming into a year with so many uncertainties could prove to be beneficial.

**Quality control:** Continue removing sunburnt fruit, removing now while visible will help aid with your pack out.

# Vasps up? Riverland West kids lead science trial

MEET the 'miropotes waikerieyeties' and the 'choeras ramcomarmorata' – wasps discovered and named by school kids from the Riverland West.

Two local schools were among just four across regional SA involved in discovering and naming a new species of wasp, as part of a trial of a citizen science project led by the University of Adelaide.

The discoveries, published in journal Zootaxa, were made as part of Insect Investigators, a project that connects school students with insect taxonomists, who study the relationship between insects.

Project lead and author of the research paper, Dr Erinn Fagan-Jeffries, at the University of Adelaide's School of Biological Sciences said Insect Investigators provides students with opportunities to document their local insect biodiversity.

"We trialled the project at four schools in regional South Australia and were delighted with its success," she said.

"Each of the schools ran a Malaise trap, which catches flying insects such as wasps and flies. I then sorted through the samples collected to find specimens of wasps that were unknown.

"We were able to determine that each of

the schools had collected a species of wasp that was unknown to science, so the students then worked with me to learn about the process of describing the new species and decided on names."

Waikerie Primary School named its new species miropotes waikerieyeties after Waikerie's YETies (Youth Environment Team), which ran the insect trap.

Ramco Primary School named its choeras ramcomarmorata, which combines the place name Ramco with the Latin word for 'marbled' – because the colouration of the wasp resembled polished marble stone.

Dr Fagan-Jeffries said with less than 30 per cent of native insects named and described in Australia, it was increasingly important to work together to document our flora and fauna.

"The idea behind this project was to create opportunities for school students and their wider communities to be involved in the process of taxonomy, particularly for species discovered in their local area," she said.

"We hope, as with all citizen science projects, it inspires them to be more curious about the world around them as well as offering a hands-on, meaningful way to contribute to scientific research.



Ramco Primary School Youth Environment team members Caleb (left), Leila and Ashton with a photo of their recently discovered wasp. PHOTO: Erin Williams

"Although Insect Investigators is a trial project, it is hoped that it might be possible to expand the program to involve more schools and look at a wider number of insects in the future."

The Insect Investigators Program was sup-

ported by the Australian Citizen Science Association, and is part of a larger species discovery project supported by the Australian Biological Resources Study, The University of Adelaide's Environment Institute, and The South Australian Museum.





FAR LEFT: Choeras ramcomarmorata. LEFT: Miropotes waikerieyeties. PHOTOS: Dr Erinn Fagan-Jeffries

# Not-so-golden child of Riverland floodplains

TWO concerning weeds have been found in Riverland waterways in recent months.

Fortunately, Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board staff have yet to find any aquatic weeds in the river's upper reaches, but it hasn't all been good news.

"Noogoora burr and golden dodder have hit the radar of district staff, with the two weeds often found together," said the board's district manager, Hannah Spronk.

"Both these weeds have been sighted on the river banks, creek beds and edges of wetlands across the Riverland.

"In some instances, golden dodder has been found hosting on noogoora burr."

Golden dodder is a parasitic – meaning it lives on or in a host organism and gets its food from the host – and leafless plant that twines its way around a broadleaf host, such as noogoora burr. The weed takes nutrients from the soil and can kill its host plant.

Golden dodder is a particular threat to irrigated crops such as lucerne, vegetables, pastures and seed crops. Its dense mat of twining stems causes damage to native vegetation by smothering and outcompeting them.

"The tiny seeds of golden dodder can remain viable for some time and are very easily transported by water, stock, machinery and ani-



Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board District team members have spotted noogoora burr and golden dodder while undertaking surveys of our river, creeks and floodplains in the Riverland. PHOTO: supplied

mals, including birds," Ms Spronk said.

"If eaten in large amounts, golden dodder can be fatal to some stock, quickly invading native vegetation, removing nutrients and killing host plants.

"Control for this pest plant often focuses on tackling the host, which prevents the golden dodder from surviving."

Undertaking noogoora burr control removes the host plant and therefore prevents the golden dodder from surviving or reproducing.

"Our staff continue to survey creek lines and river banks, particularly downstream of known infestation sites as the weeds can be spread easily by water," Ms Spronk said.

"With such a mild summer, we don't expect to see golden dodder around for too much longer.

"But increased numbers of tourists holidaying in the region may unwittingly cause this weed to spread more easily.

"We want to protect our native vegetation from this parasitic weed and prevent it from destroying irrigated crops and pastures."

Under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019, golden dodder is a notifiable weed, so if you suspect you have found some, please contact the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape and National Parks office in Berri (phone 8580 1800).

People can also report suspected weed infestations via the SA Weed Control app, easily downloaded onto smart phones.

The program is supported by the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board through funding from the landscape levies.





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Happy Wanderers Renmark Heart Foundation Group members Sue Hunter (left), Lyn Wilkinson, Bev McDonald, Alwyn Barnes and Ellen Traeger walking along the town river front last week. The group welcomes new members at any time. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

### **DEIRDRE GRAHAM**

THE Heart Foundation has launched a program to motivate more people to take up regular walking, and Riverland walking groups have extended a warm welcome to people to join them.

A Heart Foundation survey of more than 7000 Australian adults found two in three said they knew that exercise can lower their risk of heart disease, the nation's single leading cause of death.

said they failed to meet Australian physical activity guidelines of 30 minutes of moderate exercise five or more days a week.

At the same time, 44 per cent of respondents said they had been told by doctors they need to be more active.

The foundation launched its Personal Walking Plan last week, a free six-week program that provides participants with a walking plan tailored to their current activity levels, as identified during an Yet two-thirds of these people easy, two-minute sign-up process.

The Riverland is home to several Heart Foundation walking groups including in Renmark, Loxton, Barmera and Berri.

Happy Wanderers Renmark

group organiser Lyn Wilkinson

said that Renmark group has 40 walkers. Its oldest is Pauline, at 88, and youngest Sally, at 53. At 73, Lyn

has wracked up 1402 walks since As well as helping keep members active and mobile, Mrs

Wilkinson said the twice-weekly

walk has emotional and social benefits for those who take part. "Because of our age, the older

we get, we tend to be less mobile,' Mrs Wilkinson said. "The Heart Foundation recommends walking regularly (and) I

love it, being out in the fresh air, meeting people. "It is a lovely riverbank to walk along, so it is all good."

The Renmark group walks Mondays and Thursdays from 9.30am next to the town's tourist office.

It was the first group formed in South Australia, more than 16 years ago.

The Heart Foundation says the new personal walking plan will be delivered via weekly emails and texts, which are designed to both support and motivate participants, and also deliver information about the many other benefits of walking beyond fitness and heart health.

To get started with a free Heart Foundation Personal Walking Plan visit Walking.org.au.

# The many benefits of walking

The Heart Foundation recommends walking regularly to improve overall health.

It may reduce risk of heart disease and stroke, manage blood pressure and cholesterol.

It also helps prevent and control diabetes, and maintain bone density, improve balance and co-ordination, which may reduce the risk of falls.

Besides the physical benefits the contact with other walkers has an impact on better mental health.

Having likeminded people around them helps motivate walkers to keep going.

Members of the Happy Wanderers often meet after the walk for a 'cuppa' and chat.



Members of the Нарру Wanderers Renmark group gathered on the river front last Thursday. РНОТО: Jorja **Pickering** 



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# Online campsite booking launched

A LOCAL council has Bend RV Park and SS Ellen introduced website bookings and nightly fees – for Riverland residents and visitors seeking to camp at its RV sites.

Renmark Paringa Council last month launched an online portal for bookings at local RV parks and campgrounds, including Plush's Bend RV Park, SS Ellen RV Park and TM Price Rotary RV Park.

A fee of \$10 per night was also introduced for Plush's

RV Park - where a sevennight maximum stay applies - while TM Price Rotary RV Park, which can only be booked for one night, will carry a \$15 per night fee.

The changes were adopted by Renmark Paringa councillors at their general meeting last September.

Caravans and RVs are required to be fully self-contained in order to utilise these sites, while tent camping and overnight stays in passenger vehicles are prohibited.

Online bookings, RV park maps and detailed site descriptions can be accessed by visiting the Discover Renmark website (www.discoverrenmark.com.au/accommodation/ rv-parks-campgrounds).

For further information contact the Renmark Visitor Information Centre on 1300 661 704

# Council opens new community grants

A RIVERLAND council has encouraged local groups with ideas for projects and events that would benefit the community to apply for new grant funding initiatives.

Renmark Paringa Council last month opened applications for its Community Grants Program, and Event Sponsorship Program.

Council's Community Grants Program will see funding of up to \$4000 available for community organisations to deliver projects that benefit their group, plus the surrounding town.

Meanwhile, the Event Sponsorship

Program will make grants of \$5000 available - including cash or in-kind contributions such as road closures or access to power - in the categories of Local Community Event Sponsorship, and Event Sponsorship.

Applications for the Community Grants Program, and Events Sponsorship Program, will remain open until 5pm on Monday, May 3.

Guidelines and application forms can be found by visiting the council website (www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/community/grants).

# Gurra Gurra Lake's Easter dawn service

**BOOKPURNONG Lutheran Church** members this year opted to hold their Easter Sunday dawn service at the Gurra Gurra Lake.

Member John Schwarz has built a 'church' on his property over the past few years, adding to the structure as time allowed.

'This year he added a tomb, complete with the stone rolled opened and Jesus' clothes folded inside," a spokesperson said.

"Pastor Chris Georg, who led the service attended by 30 members and visitors - firstly invited all to gather round to watch the sun rise on a beautiful, crisp autumn morning.

'A short service was held after which a light breakfast and 'cuppa' was served. Fire pits had died down enough for folk to toast their bread or hot-cross bun on long-handled, three-pronged forks which Mr Schwarz had made.'



**Bookpurnong Lutheran Church members** and friends gathered at Gurra Gurra Lake on Easter Sunday for a dawn service, firstly watching the sun rise together, followed by a service and breakfast, fellowship and 'cuppa'. PHOTOS: supplied



A tomb made by congregation members John and Toni Schwarz nestled into the cliff face at Gurra Gurra Lake with stone rolled away.



The scene at Gurra Gurra Lake on Easter Sunday morning after sunrise.

# Cambrai man arrested for stolen bike

A RIVERLAND man has faced court after a search of his property revealed a stolen motorbike, drugs and a firearm.

A shed on Schroeder Road, in Cambrai, was broken into sometime between Sunday, December 12 and Sunday, March 21, with an air compressor kit, an offroad blue Kazuma 150GYSS motorcycle, and an unregistered yellow Shineray XY250ST-10 quad bike stolen.

An investigation at a Cambrai property – conducted on Friday, March 26 SAPOL search for stolen motorbikes continue



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 then located the Shineray quad bike, along with four cannabis plants and a prescribed firearm.

A 30-year-old Cambrai man was arrested and charged with unlawful possession, possession of a prescribed firearm and cultivate cannabis.

It is understood the man was refused bail and appeared in the Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on Tuesday, March 30.

Any Riverlander with further information relating to the break-in - or the location of the Kazuma 150GYSS motorcycle is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

# SA health services consultation

SOUTH Australians can have their say on health matters that are important to them, with consultation on the future of women's, children and youth health services now open.

The summary framework of the Women's, Child and Youth Health Plan 2021-2031 has been developed following significant consultation with consumers and clinicians over the last 12 months and is now open for public feedback.

Minister for Health and Wellbeing Stephen Wade said that as populations and demographics evolve health services "need to do the same"

To view the plan and to provide feedback, visit sahealth.sa.gov.au.









# OUT & ABOUT



# HAVE SOME SOCIAL PICTURES TO SHARE?

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**Dot Fforde** (left) with Riverland Filipino Choir members at the **Anzac Accolades** event at the Renmark Hotel recently. PHOTOS: Josh Brine





Elaine Schier and Lyn Bulger, both of Renmark.

Jill Harris (fourth from left) with Barmera Men's Choir member Rob McClean, John Beech, Ned McBride, John Reed, Ron Harris, Andrew Jericho and Ivan Paschke. **ABSENT: Steven** Jericho and David Badger.





**Pauline** Stevens. Margaret **Paschke** and Jenny Reed, all of Barmera.



Lorraine Masters, of Loxton, Betty Munchenberg, of Loxton, and Kevin Schopp, of Renmark.



Val and Robert Tucker, and Holly Pearce, all of Renmark



Waikerie and District **Garden Club** president Karen Draper (left) and **Pat Brandon** manning the garden club stall during the club's recent fete and plant sale. PHOTOS: supplied

# Cirkidz returns to Waikerie for school holidays

YOUNG performance enthusiasts across the Riverland have been invited to take part in upcoming workshops focusing on circus skills.

The South Australian Circus Centre, in partnership with Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT), will run a series of CirKidz workshops in Waikerie during the April school holidays.

A South Australian Circus Centre spokesperson said the sessions would help participants develop "a variety of fundamentals in various circus disciplines including tumbling, juggling, trampoline, acrobatics, balance and

Cirkidz April school holiday workshops will be held at the Waikerie Lutheran Primary D'Vine Hall, from Tuesday,

April 13, to Thursday, April 15.

Daily sessions for 'tackers' (ages five to eight) will run from 10am to 1pm, and for 'tweens' (ages nine to 12) from 2pm to 5pm.

Each session costs \$15, with a community performance day - at 5.30pm on Thursday, April 15 – closing the workshops.

For further information and bookings visit the RYT website (www.ryt.org.au).



CirKidz workshops will be run in Waikerie from April 13 to April **15** by RYT and the South Australian Circus Centre.

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.

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

# **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7**

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SACWA Riverland Evening Branch of the SACWA monthly

Berri Resort Hotel 6pm start. Bring your promised bridal gowns for collection. For information phone 0418284201.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Loxton Charity For All Bingo this week is a fundraiser for Charity For All. Next week April 15th is for the Royal Flying Doctors and April 22nd is for Browns Well Novita. Eyes down at 7pm, raffles and supper available. All welcome.

# **FRIDAY, APRIL 9**

Waikerie Hospital Guild meeting. 2pm. Waikerie Hospital

### meeting room. **SATURDAY, APRIL 10**

Star shoot information and photo getting. Meeting starts 4.30pm at Winkie with a lecture by Andy Mitchell, followed by BBQ tea then we adjourn to the garden to capture the milky way and star constellations. Contact 0488 189 136

## **SUNDAY, APRIL 11**

Chaffey Rose Club April event will be the Barossa Rose and Flower Show. Car pool. RSVP and inquiries to Dale on 0420 353 948 by March 26.

# **MONDAY, APRIL 12**

Berri Ladies Probus Club, 10am at the Berri Hotel. Gary Pinnington to talk about the orphanage he supports, followed by morning tea and meeting then lunch in the bistro. Phone 0488 189 136 for further information. All wel-

## **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.

## **FRIDAY, APRIL 16**

Card Luncheon 11am, Waikerie Hospital day care centre. Groups of four. Two-course lunch.

## **SATURDAY, APRIL 17**

Renmark Lions Club Fundraising Bazaar 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. EFTPOS, BBQ, Donuts. Covid-19 protocols apply. Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

The PS Industry will steam during school holidays on Sunday April 18th 2021, for one hour trips, at 10.30am, 12.30pm and 2.00pm.

# **TUESDAY, APRIL 27**

Waikerie Ladies Probus upriver bus trip. Seats still available. Chris 0428 412 495.

## **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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Jessica (left), and Rick Storry, with Emma and Nathan Hawkes, of Renmark's Warburton's Butchers, at the Sausage King and Smallgoods awards at the Renmark Club last month.

PHOTOS: Glenda Malinovski



Kloe Stoeckel (left), Isaac Matulick, Jude Star, and Brett and Sue Gebhardt, of Riverland



Dinghy Derby competitors Joel Woodrow (left), Ben Bruhn, Daryl Smith, Shaun Jenke and Kris Smith at the Renmark Club after the race's round two last month. PHOTO: Glenda Malinovski



Madison
Gardner
(left), Deb
williams,
Alex
Rollbusch,
Kate
Bacskai
and
Michael
Reichstein,
of
Rollbusch
Quality
Meats.



and company at the Waikerie and District
Garden Club's recent fete and plant
sale were (from left) Susie Schober, Pat
Harden, Chris Picket, Annette Bald and
Anne Hall. INSET: Carole Walker with her
stall of concrete craft at the fete.



HAPPY 90TH LORIS: The Riverland Bridge Club recently celebrated the 90th birthday of Loxton woman Loris Huxtable (fourth from left). Pictured with Loris are (from left) Helen Smith, Bev Dalzell, both of Loxton, Jan Sunstrom, of Renmark, Ed Cottam, of Glossop, Jennine Williams, of Renmark, Marg Phillips, of Loxton, Kaye Quast, of Ramco, Mary Hann, of Loxton, John Dawes, of Barmera, and Jean DeCaux, of Loxton. PHOTO: supplied

# Taking Up Space applications open

RIVERLAND artists and writers have been invited to apply for a new initiative providing residencies at a local creative hub.

Part of Things –
located in Barmera
– last month opened
applications for its
Taking Up Space
program, which will
see a Thinker in
Residence, Artist in
Residence and Writer
in Residence based at
the organisation for
June, July and August.

Part of Things chief storyteller Alysha

Herrmann said participants would "explore their own creative or community ideas" through the initiative.

"We welcome all ideas, backgrounds and experience levels," Ms Herrmann said.

"We would love to hear from people with ideas in tech, small business, tourism, video-games, cultural exchange, poetry, community projects and everything in between.

"As 2021 is the centenary year of

Barmera, Monash and Glossop, we would especially love to see applications that explore the past or future through this

Applications for the Part of Things Taking Up Space residencies will close at midnight on Monday, April 19.

For further information regarding eligibility, or to download an application form, visit the website (partofthings. org/2021/03/29/taking-up-space-2021/).



Part of Things last month opened applications for its Taking Up Space residency program. Pictured is September Thinker in Residence Stuart Watkinson, of Renmark. PHOTO: supplied

# **Murray Pioneer**

in conjunction with the Riverland Wellness Festival

# Enter for your chance to win a pass to the Riverland Wellness Festival

May 1-2, 2021, 10am-5pm at Renmark hotel

Simply post this original coupon to:

"Riverland Wellness"

PO Box 832, Renmark 5341

or drop into the Renmark office of
the Murray Pioneer

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Name:
Address:
Phone:

Entries close Wednesday, April 14, 2021 at 5pm

# EASTERNE Riverland 2021









The Loxton Chamber of Commerce hosted a free Easter picnic event on the lawns near the rotunda last Saturday. Pictured are Deb Ebert (left), Sally Goode and Ruby Altschwager, 14, all of Loxton. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Jack Hodgson, 4, and Karina Dyer, both of Glossop.



Rylan, Jordan, 7, and **Amity** Cass, 8, all Loxton.



Harry, Sophie, 3, and Matilda Schulz, 7, all of Loxton.



Jai, 3, and Megan Abbotts, both of Loxton.



Kane, 11, and Emilia Shirren, 7, both of Loxton.



Eddie, 5, and Fred Waters, 7, both of Loxton.



Macy, 6, Anna, 8, Owen, 3, and Kira McCullough, 5, all of Loxton.



Pippa and Jessica Pech, 8, both of Loxton.

# EASTE Riverland 2021









Sofia Santini, 8, of Loxton.



Peter Mangelsdorf and Delphie Biele, both of Loxton.



Alice Lehmann, 4, and Amelia Ginnelly, 7, both of Loxton.



Isabella, 9, and Lucas Santini, 6, both of Loxton.



Colby, 2, Oliver, 5, and Isabelle Fielke, 3 weeks, all of Loxton.





Berri.

The Berri **Traders** Easter Carnival returned to Vaughan **Terrace** this year after a one-year hiatus. **Pictured** are Olivia, 9, and Amy Simon, 7, both of



Kiara Harman, 11, of Loxton, and Ashlyn Cresp, 12, of Berri.

Tyler Rigney, 7, and Meliyah Dixon, 2, both of Berri.

Maryann

Penny

and Shayne

Lindquist, of

Loxton, with

granddaughter

Jones, 10, of

Adelaide.





Amaya Orana, 6, and Alysha Herrmann, both of Glossop.







Brianna Saoirse and Nicole Meek, Sykes, 10, of both of Renmark, and Joanna Whitehead, of Berri. of Berri.

Melbourne, and Cilla Marsden,



### **ERIN WILLIAMS**

A YOUNG Taylorville farmer says she hopes to take over her family's long-standing farm one day – but as the recent recipient of two agricultural study scholarships, she plans to pursue her passions in ag science while challenging gender stereotypes in the field beforehand.

Fifth-generation
Taylorville farmer Demi
Taylor was awarded two
scholarships – \$10,000
via the Agrifutures
Horizon Scholarship,
and \$15,000 from the
Rabobank Tertiary Pathways
Scholarship – for use in her
Agricultural Science and
Communications degree at
Charles Sturt University,
Wagga Wagga.

She said she was "ecstatic" to receive the 2021 scholarship awards, as she always had a passion for farming and agriculture.

"I started studying Veterinary Science in 2018 and knew I had made the wrong decision within my first semester," Demi said.

"I always had a passion for farming and agriculture and decided to transfer to Agricultural Science mid-2018

"I grew up on our mixedenterprise family farm (sheep and cereal cropping) in Taylorville, and I'm a fifth-generation farmer.

"Taylorville was actually named after my great-greatgrandfather as he was the first person to work the land and make a home there.

"I have worked on my family farm for as long as I can remember and it's my favourite place in the whole world."

With the scholarships broadening her opportunities and research possibilities, Demi said she plans to pursue a career as an agricultural extension officer.



Demi was the recipient of two scholarships totalling \$35,000, which will assist her in reaching her goals as she studies an Agricultural Science and Communications degree at Charles Sturt.

"It was in my second year that I noticed the agricultural industry was seriously lacking in regard to communications," she said.

"I was using a research article for an assessment task, and I had to keep rereading it because I was struggling to interpret the scientific terminology, and it got me thinking, 'How is anyone supposed to understand this?'.

"Decades of research and the large sums of funding involved ultimately means nothing if producers aren't able to interpret the research and take away the main points.

"Extension officers are facilitators and communicators, assisting producers in their decision-making processes and ensuring that appropriate knowledge is implemented to obtain the best results in terms of development and sustainable production."

With a solid background of agriculture skills and knowledge, Demi also enrolled in a Bachelor of Communications (Journalism) to broaden and enhance her understanding of language and its barriers within the agricultural industry, and hopefully help give farmers more succinct and up-to-date information.

However, at 22, Demi is well aware that she may be fighting an uphill battle as she pursues her passions – one of the oldest battles

women have stared down across many fields.

"I've had my own experiences with sexism in the workplace and I was fully aware of it before commencing my studies, but this only heightens my desire to challenge these stereotypes further," she said.

"My mum told me that just after I was born – the youngest child of three girls – someone addressed her in the street and said that my dad must be 'disappointed' for another girl, insinuating that there would be no one to take over the family farm.

"I always found that so disappointing. It's not that women in agriculture have been absent, it's just that they've gone unrecognised. "Until 1994, women in Australia weren't even allowed to list their legal status as 'farmer', and it's sad to think that was only four years before I was born.

"Within my career and opportunities from my scholarships, I'm really hoping to challenge these stereotypes and promote the idea that young girls and women don't have to be placed in the shadows; that they can be practical workers like consultants, agronomists, livestock vets, farmers, scientists and shearers."

While Demi said she loves her time in Wagga Wagga and is excited to find where her studies, research and career will take her, she said she longs for her farm



Demi (pictured with her father, Greg Taylor) says her family farm in Taylorville is her "favourite place in the whole world".

every day.

"It's the kind of homesickness you don't get used to, so no doubt I'll be home soon enough," she said.

"Right now though, I am most looking forward to my group research project, where I will work with Rabobank to research a topic of my choice, potentially focusing on re-purposing land in drought-prone areas," she said.

"I am beyond grateful to have GRDC as my industry sponsor for this scholarship and what I love about the organisation is their dedication to the field of extension and their contribution to a sustainable future within ag.

"I laugh when I think of my 'pop' looking down on me and wondering how a young girl is going to run a farm, an absurd concept back then.

"My only wish is that he were still here to see that his little nine-year-old grand-daughter followed through on her promise that she'd pursue a career in agriculture and keep the farm in the family, despite something as trivial as gender."



# RIVERLAND WHISPERS...

WITH PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

# KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?

Whether it's wacky and weird or just plain heart warming then let us know by emailing photos@murraypioneer.com.au, message the Pioneer Facebook Page or tag us on Facebook or Instagram.





# **EASTER EGG-CITEMENT:**

The region was pumping over the weekend with so many fun Easter activities and events on. I was able to head out to a few of the events and I had an absolute ball. Loxton's picnic was lovely, Berri's parade was exciting, Barmera's markets didn't disappoint and watching a time capsule go into the ground in Barmera's Barwell Avenue was very special. I hope everyone enjoyed their long weekend and ate lots of chocolate.



# **COME AND TRY:**

The Waikerie Hockey Club is hosting a come and try registration day today from 3pm onwards at the Waikerie Hockey Grounds on Smith Drive. The club welcomes people of all ages to come out, have a hit and enjoy a free sausage sizzle and zooper dooper at the end. All participants are encouraged to bring a mouthguard and drink bottle along with them.

# Picture this!

Peta's pic of the week





#picmepeta





LEFT: Berri's Alex Shmakov took this photo recently.

TOP: Barmera's Linda Fletcher captured this scene 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).

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- What is the largest sporting stadium in Australia based on seating capacity?
- 2. How many continents are there in the world?
- 3. What does the F stand for in FBI?
- 4. What does Fred Flintstone wear around his neck?

- 5. What is the name of Han Solo's ship?
- 6. What is the rarest blood type?
- 7. Where would you find an ISBN number?

- 8. What is the tiny piece at the end of a shoelace called?
- 9. Which country has Damascus as its capital city?
- 10. The brain is divided into how many lobes?
- 11. What was tested at "Bikini Atoll", in the 1940s and
- 12. What is a golfer said to have if he is entitled to tee off first?
- 13. What is the largest island in the Mediterranean Sea?

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14. Which is the fastest fish in the sea?

- 15. On "Gilmore Girls", what colour was the car the Gilmores bought Rory for graduation?
- 16. What is the name for the Sun's outer-most atmosphere?
- 17. What type of scientist studies microscopic plants and animals?
- 18. According to the Bible, what was Paul's name before it was Paul?
- 19. Which company makes the model Santa Fe SUV?
- 20. What organ does a deer lack?

**Answers on page 39** 

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BONUS QUESTION:

Which was the first British football club to win a European trophy? Answer in next week's Quiz.

# Pioneer Plus

# Hugh's cooking adventures HONEY JOYS

# RECIPE

(Makes approximately 18) 6 cups corn flakes 150g unsalted butter 3 tablespoons honey 2/3 cup sugar

# **METHOD**

- ☐ Preheat oven to 150C and line muffin trays with cupcake pans.
- ☐ Add butter, honey and sugar to a pot over low heat. Melt, while stirring, until combined and foaming.
- Add corn flakes to a separate bowl. Pour hot honey mixture over corn flakes and mix with a spoon until evenly coated.
- ☐ Spoon mixture evenly into cupcake pans.
- ☐ Bake for 10 to 15 minutes, or until just beginning to darken on the edges.

For an added extra dimension, corn flakes that are already coated in honey and crushed peanuts can also be used. Store the honey joys in an air tight container, in the refrigerator, for up to a week.









IT had been a number of years since I'd had one, but a favourite treat of mine as a child, and a guaranteed hit at every birthday party, was the humble honey joy. Whether you are young, or older, the combination of honey, butter and crunch never fails to please. This is also an easy recipe for children to help with, especially with school holidays just around the corner.

# THE FAIR-WEATHER GARDENER

## **BEGONIAS**

I have always been a fan of the begonia family, mainly for the beautiful foliage that these plants display.

This genus of plants contains more than 1800 different species and are native to moist tropical and subtropical

In our climate they require a wellprotected, shady, moist area to do well. Many are grown indoors as an ornamental house plant.

At the moment some local garden centres have some beautiful flowering varieties that you can take indoors. They require protection from the heat, so make sure they are placed away from direct sunlight. Keep moist and well ventilated.

When they begin to die off place outside as many flowering varieties are tuberous and will die down in winter. Some are short lived so be prepared to purchase them annually.

Some varieties are:

Bedding begonias: These are small, sun-hardy plants.

Cane begonias: These are often referred to as angel wings due to the shape of their leaves.

Rex begonias: These produce amazing foliage that can be green, black, silver, red-pink, purple or metallic, with combinations of swirls, splotches, spots and stripes. They like bright shade and can be grown indoors, but need bright light and good ventilation. This is possibly the one we are most

## **GROWING BEGONIAS**

All begonias require good, welldrained soil or potting mix in a frost-



Begonias require well-drained soil.

free area. They like to be kept moist but won't tolerate wet feet, as this will rot roots and tubers.

They benefit from a compost-rich soil or a good quality potting mix to which perlite has been added for good drainage. Seasol and a good indoor plant food applied regularly will promote growth and flowers.

## **WINTER VEG**

It's time to start getting the winter vegetables organised.

This is a good time to get those brassicas in.

Some to consider:

Broccoli. A newer variety is Yates Shogun Winter Harvest which is said to produce firm, rich, dark green heads that can be sown now.

Then there's red Russian kale, for those kale lovers out there. This is definitely a divided group. This variety is attractive enough to plant in the flower garden as it has grey green leaves and mauve stems.

Cauliflower. There is also an all-year round hybrid of this versatile vegetable. It's low in calories and delicious

Cabbage. A small variety for smaller families that has been around for a while is the fast-growing sugarloaf.

All of the above are so full of goodness to help ward of the winter chills and ills.

# **LAWNS**

At his time of the year you may find that winter grass is infesting your lawn. If applied in early autumn, Munns

Professional Winter Grass Killer



Red Russian kale.

will prevent seed from developing. Prevention as usual is better than trying to cure something.

This brings me to our fruit fly outbreaks, which continue to devastate our area. We are now trying to cure or eradicate the problem, but it is up to all of us to remain vigilant, now and in the future.

## **SALVIAS**

I always seem to be mentioning these plants, but boy do they do well in my garden and the Riverland in general. They continue to flower, attracting bees and other beneficial insects. At the moment Meigans Magic is starring.

If you do nothing else in your garden in autumn, plant a few salvias. There come in varieties and sizes to suit all gardens. I have also grown them successfully in pots. Most are easily propagated from a cutting

It's time to cut your cannas back to the ground so that you will get new growth and flowers next season.

- May all your weeds be wildflowers

Until next time stay safe and well

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Adelaide sisters Aria, 4, and **Eleanor Shenton,** 6. with their grandmother Dawn Destini, of Barmera, and greatgrandmother Kath Gomersall, of Berri. PHOTO: Peta-Marie

Philippou

THE Easter weekend's unusually warm autumn weather enabled the many popular events planned in our region to be so successful. Visitors and locals alike were out and about participating and enjoying what was available in all of the towns. To the many local businesses that were open for the longer hours at the weekend, we say thank you and trust your sales benefited

Chatting to some of the visitors at the weekend, it was evident of how appreciative and surprised they were at the redevelopment of the Waikerie river front and the streetscape since their previous visit to the region. Waikerie residents are especially proud of the redevelopment now that it is nearing completion.

Recently, Riverland recipients of OAM awards met at the Loxton RSL clubrooms with apologies for those unable to attend. There were previous plans to meet earlier, but COVID-19 changed those plans. It was a most relaxing and informative get together, with Tim Grieger interviewing three of our recipients: Brian Caddy, Ellen Traeger and Mark Ward. Each gave a brief insight to their life journey, which was appreciated by the group. Those present were enthusiastic that we will continue with further social get-togethers.

We also welcomed and congratulated Loxton World War II veteran Howard Hendrick upon the recent launch of the book, Full Circle-A Memoir of Howard Hendrick, written by his daughter Margaret Davis. I had not been to the Loxton RSL for many years and I commend the members, and in particular David Ward OAM, who spends most days at the RSL Museum, and suggest that Riverland residents have a trip to see the Loxton Museum. We give thanks to all our Riverland and Mallee RSL clubs, particularly the members and volunteers who look after them. Meanwhile there's great news for the members at the Waikerie RSL, where renovations have now been completed.

This Saturday, Waikerie Lions Club members welcome all to the Lions Park at the Waikerie river front for the popular monthly auction which begins at 9am. If you have goods for sale and need more details, contact David on 0428 403 001 or Alex on 0429 846 940. They will fill you in. The catering van will have late breakfast for you and a coffee, so catch up with your friends on Saturday morning.

Congratulations to the organisers, volunteers and participants of the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club for its popular three-day event held at the Easter weekend. The fashion stakes drew the crowd, but maybe more about that next week. Saturday evening as the sun went down it was a perfect setting to watch the equestrian events under lights, together with friends and to listen

# **KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH GWEN** WEBBER



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to the music from Peter Santella with his guitar. What impressed me was the enthusiasm of the young children, always ready to replace the jumps when they were knocked over, and their getting on with each other in friendship and fun.

It has been a great weekend for the Riverland West region, with Morgan having stalls and riverfront fun for all on Saturday, and Cadell having its 'family fun day' on Sunday with a great selection of stalls and entertainment for all. This led into tea from 5.30pm until 8pm. We give thanks to the hundreds of visitors who come from the city to our region to enable weekends such as we have experienced being so successful and enjoying what we have to offer them.

Well done to the enthusiastic members of the Waikerie Pioneer Museum at Doris Odgers Park, which was open on Saturday from 10am until late afternoon. It hosted a most interesting and informative display for those who enjoy a step back in time and are ready for a chat with visitors to the museum.

A note for the diary: Saturday, April 17, at 5.30pm until 7pm at Lake Bonney, Barmera. Join with the Voluntary Assisted Dying group, and share Candles for Compassion. Have you lost a loved one who would have liked the opportunity to die with dignity? Please send the name to read out at the candlelight vigil to vadsamemorialboard@gmail.com or via messenger to A Peaceful End.

How are your AFL tipping results going this week? Certainly a few upsets; even the pros are getting it wrong. This Sunday the Riverland Crows Supporters Group welcome Crows supporters to the Waikerie Hotel to watch the game against North Melbourne on the big screen. The game starts at 1.10pm. To assist with the catering for half-time complimentary platters, please let me know if you can come 0408 609 304 by this Saturday, April 10. You may like to get there early and have a light lunch with friends before

Thought for the week: Kind words can be short and easy to speak. But their echoes are truly endless.

- Mother Teresa

# Free library craft services

LOXTON Waikerie Libraries are providing free craft activities for children each Wednesday and Thursday during the April school holidays.

Flamingo, chicken, dog and sun catcher craft

workshops will be held at Loxton, while sock puppets, snapping crocodiles, spider and rubber band rocket making is available at Waikerie.

Each session will be held from 9.30am to 10am. More information is available at www.facebook.com/loxtonwaikeriecouncil

Reserve space for your child as numbers are limited to Waikerie Library on 8541 0720 or Loxton Library on 8584 8051.



### LOXTON WAIKERIE TOP 10 NOVELS

Dark Sky by C.J. Box

> Fast Ice by Clive Cussler

Daylight by David Baldacci

The Affair by Danielle Steel

The Invisible Life of Addie LaRue by V.E. Schwab

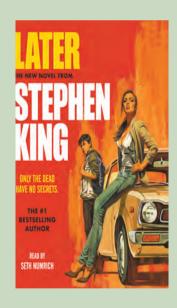
The Kaiser's Webb by Steve Berry

Later by Stephen King

**Transient Desires** by Donna Leon

Romancing Mr Bridgerton by Julia Quinn

A Daughter's Return by Josephine Cox





The Guest List

AUTHOR:

Lucy Foley

**BOOK REVIEW BY:** 

Kim Schiller

On a remote island off the coast of Ireland, guests gather to celebrate the wedding of handsome and charming TV reality star Will Slater to his bride, Jules Keegan, an ambitious magazine publisher.

In keeping with the couple's rising celebrity status, every detail has been meticulously planned to deliver a "picture perfect" event worthy of a magazine spread.

The celebration is being held at The Folly, a restored 15th century building, made over into a beautiful 10-bedroom resort. It's owned by Aiofe (the Wedding Planner) and her husband Freddie (the Chef) who are tasked with ensuring that everything is executed flawlessly.

Despite the bride's fastidious attempts for the perfect wedding, the wildcard guest list appears to carry significant baggage. They are flawed - damaged by their past indiscretions and the sinister secrets they keep.

Once the nuptials take place and the drinks begin to flow, resentments and jealousies begin to surface, and relationships begin to fracture.

A storm brewing outside edges closer with the power going off intermittently. The cake has not long been cut when a murder takes place. The guests are left wondering who has been killed and who is



A remote island An invitation



Lucy Foley

the killer circulating amongst

Lucy Foley creates an atmospheric and mysterious setting on the rugged and remote island. Her detailed descriptions of the treacherous terrain and the island's haunted history adds further intrigue to the story.

This is a terrific closedroom mystery, told from the viewpoint of six central characters including the Bride, the Groom, the Plus-One, the Best Man, the Bridesmaid and the Wedding Planner. The seamless use of alternating narrators and timelines gives the reader a real insight into the backstory of each character. Foley superbly interweaves their storylines, building the suspense and keeping you guessing until the very end. This Agatha Christie-inspired, tightly wound puzzle is the perfect weekend read for fans of mystery and suspense genres.

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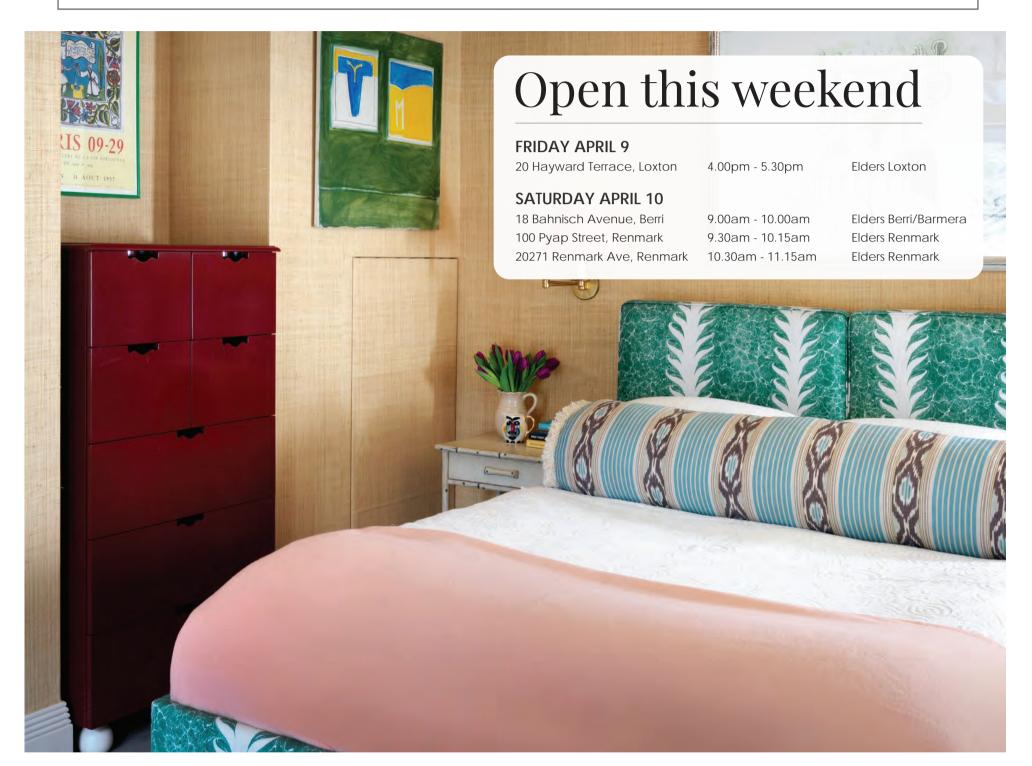
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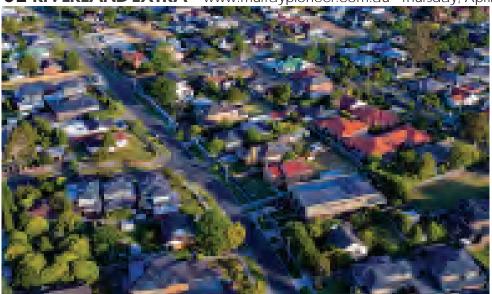
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# **House prices soar** by 500 per cent over past 25 years

AUSTRALIAN housing prices have soared by more than 500 per cent over the past 25 years but while capital values have grown, yields have fallen to all-time

Real Estate Institute of Australia (REIA) president Adrian Kelly said housing investors have been driven more by expected capital gains rather than rental yields.

According to data from REIA, the median price for Australian housing inflated from \$160,000 in 1996 to \$825,000 in

It's a tale of two cities with other dwellings, such as units and apartments seeing capital values increase by just over 400 per cent in comparison, however these assets produce higher yields.

The data shows that over the past five years, housing grew by 25 per cent, from a median of \$683,000 to \$825,000, while other dwellings rose by 10 per cent to \$600,000.

Mr Kelly said that over the 25-year period, Australian housing yields tightened from 5.1 per cent to 2.9 per cent, while other dwellings recorded a drop in yields but not as dramatic, falling from 5.2 per cent to 3.7 per cent.

"Houses in Darwin have the highest return averaging 4.2 per cent," he said.

"In 1996, housing investments in Darwin were yielding 6.4 per cent.

"Melbourne and Sydney have always had the lowest yields both falling from around 4 per cent in 1996 to just 1.8 per cent in 2020.

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Mr Kelly said there has been a decline in investors in the market in recent times particularly as concerns have emerged with moratoriums on evictions and rising

The increasing vacancy rates had made residential property less attractive as a proposition for investment particularly in inner Sydney and Melbourne.

"Despite rising vacancies and the low yields, we are starting to see investors re-emerge as they respond to a rising market with further growth expectations and low borrowing costs," he said.

REIA's latest report, Real Estate Market Facts, found that in the December quarter 2020, the weighted average capital city median price for both houses and other dwellings increased in the Australian residential property market.

"The weighted average capital city median price increased by 6.0 per cent for houses and by 0.9 per cent for other dwellings," Mr Kelly said.

"The weighted average median house price for the eight capital cities increased to \$825,205. Over the quarter, the median house price increased in all capital cities.

"At \$1,211,488, Sydney's median house price continues to be the highest amongst the capital cities, 46.8 per cent higher than the national average.

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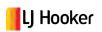
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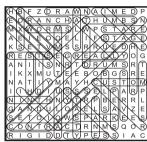
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# **April 2021 Horoscopes: week 2**

# ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

Money from an unexpected source will help to bridge a gap in your finances. There is lots more on its way, but you will have to be patient. Romance. An unselfish gesture will bring you closer to your partner. Don't expect anything in return - your generosity will not go unrewarded,

## TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

You have a lot on your plate at the moment, and will need all the help you can get in order to finish everything off on time. Don't be afraid to ask for reinforcements if necessary! Romance. A long chat with your partner will help to bring you together and will sort out a niggling problem which keeps

### GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

A positive aspect to Mercury early in the week will help to set the tone for the next few days. This will be a good time for rational thought and decision-making. Romance. Your ability to express your feelings will help to draw you closer to your partner. You both want much the same things but express your needs in different ways.

## CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

Your mood will be quite changeable this week. You will react especially badly to a comment which you believe is unfair and inaccurate. Listen to what the other person has to say, however. Romance. A few romantic evenings at home with your partner may help to heal a recent rift.

### LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

A surge of energy later in the month will help you to get out of a rut. Do your best to try something new, even if you are not sure how it will turn out. Romance. A disappointment will seem much less serious in a couple of weeks. Later in the month a meeting with an admirer will help to raise your

### VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

A favourable aspect to Jupiter will help to boost your confidence, at least for a while. Don't be afraid to take a risk which you might otherwise have passed by. Romance. A strange experience may confuse you for a while. You will be wondering what is going on - and what is going to happen next!

### LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

A difficult aspect to Saturn will make this a lucky week for you. A risky idea which has failed in the past might work this time. Don't be afraid to stick your neck out. Romance. Your mind may be wandering a little at the moment. Be careful not to miss an important appointment towards the end of the week!

## SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

A change of plan could have unexpected consequences. Make sure that you consider how this change will impact the people around you. Romance. One person has been dominating your thoughts recently. Do your best to get a broader perspective on the situation.

## SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

A disclosure about your private life may be embarrassing at first. However this will be an excellent time for coming to terms with something you have been trying hard to forget. Romance. A romantic adventure could be on the cards. A burst of courage will help you to make the first step.

# CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

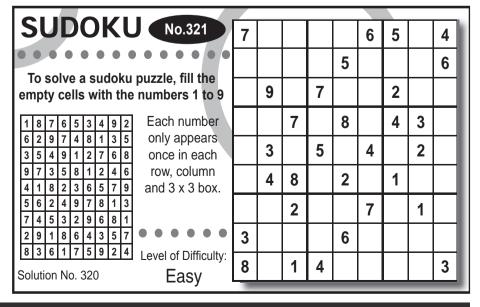
A surge of positive energy later in the month will help you to get everything out of the way. Don't let a last-minute problem slow you down. Romance. Find out what you are letting yourself in for before you make the first step. It will be difficult to change course later

## AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A meeting later in the week will help to give your confidence a boost. You will be surprised when you find out how much faith other people have in your abilities! Romance. Don't spend too much time thinking about what to do. You have a very narrow window of opportunity in which to take action, and you should not miss this.

## PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A risk which doesn't seem worth taking could nevertheless pay off. Take time to think things through before you make a move. Romance. You should be getting on extremely well with your partner at the moment. A long talk will show you how much you have in common.



# Katisha inspired to support families

KATISHA Jackson is a proud advocate for Riverland families in her community.

Ms Jackson has progressed from a HIPPY (Home Interaction Program for Parents and Youngsters) participant to tutor and now Riverland co-ordinator of the program.

The proud Yorta Yorta and Wemba Wemba woman was first involved with the program while supporting her nephew and quickly saw the benefit of its focus on early education.

"I fell in love with the program and was fortunate enough to gain employment as a tutor," she said.

"My journey with HIPPY started in 2014 when I was a new mother with an eight-month-old daughter. Being new to parenting, I felt like I did not have all the tools or confidence to be a strong role model for her education.

"It was not just about my daughter, but my nephew also – he was four years old at the time, so perfect for HIPPY.

"I took that opportunity to enrol him so I could support my nephew with his education as well as it giving me some great one-on-one time to build a stronger relationship with him."

Ms Jackson progressed to employment with accare as a

Riverland HIPPY tutor, working with other parents through the program, which is facilitated across Australia by the Brotherhood of St Laurence and funded by the Federal Department of Social Services.

"My passion and understanding of the program only grew stronger as I could see the difference in not only the relationship with my nephew that I had, but also to see the positive impact it was making in the families lives that were enrolled in HIPPY and the confidence they were gaining with being their child's first teacher and genuinely having so much fun while doing the activities," she said.

"I was a tutor for almost two years and during that time I finally understood also what it meant to work in a team environment."

Ms Jackson said her previous employment had not provided the support or inspiring opportunities to generate change.

She progressed to becoming ac.care's Riverland HIPPY co-ordinator in 2016, when her daughter also entered the program.

"Our HIPPY journey together gave me a clear direction on how to support my daughter, which was a different experience to completing the journey with my nephew," she said



Riverland woman Katisha Jackson has progressed from a Home Interaction Program for Parents and Youngsters (HIPPY) participant to a tutor and now regional co-ordinator. She shared her journey at the launch of national research last month. PHOTO: supplied

"It made supporting my daughter empowering in such a positive way and watching her build her confidence while celebrating her successes introduced a great sense of pride and identity for her, by just adopting the activities into our everyday home routine.

"I know I have the HIPPY pro-

gram to thank for giving me those tools to support her and see her grow."

Ms Jackson explained the HIPPY experience also helped her daughter transition to school.

"She has such a love to learn and being okay with not getting things right all the time, which was important to me because it's okay to make mistakes as that's how you learn," she said.

"It gives me a great sense of satisfaction to know that as a community and for families individually we can support each other to make a positive change for growth while gaining strong positive relationships."

# **WAB Paringa hosts Riverland and Mallee Conference**

# **HEATHER EVERINGHAM**

THE Paringa branch of WAB (Women in Agriculture and Business) hosted its ninth conference for the Riverland and Mallee Region on Tuesday, March 30.

The venue was the Renmark Paringa Civic Centre where morning tea was served before councillor Peter Hunter welcomed the 35 attendees.

He briefly outlined the council's current and future projects and of particular interest was the use of environmental water to re-vegetate 15 sites around Renmark – with amazing results.

The theme for the conference was 'back to basics' and three tables of items – from kitchen and bedroom – provided interesting talking points throughout the day.

The first guest speaker was Natalie Marsh of Guide Dogs SA/NT accompanied by her labrador Floyd. Natalie is a volunteer puppy trainer who takes puppies aged 10 to 12 weeks and teaches them "socialisation" by visiting workplaces, physio/doctor rooms and cafes.

After 12 to 14 months of training the dog can be taken out of the program if showing signs of anxiety, otherwise it is suitable to work with the blind, autistic and disabled communities

Another option is the dog may be suited to school and courtroom situations where its presence can exert a calming influence. When Floyd's "working" coat was removed he was allowed to receive pats from the audience

Next speaker was Renmark local Joy Ruston, who has made eight tours of the African continent.

Benin and Lesotho are the WAB countries of study this year and Joy spoke of the "layers of agriculture" in Africa that consist of rural Africans living in villages with some animals and crops, and then those who live in fenced, well-planned villages, and lastly those large land owners with villages and properties, for which they provide churches, medical facilities and employment.

This might be in fruit and citrus orchards or in the sheep and cattle industries. Joy



Teresa TerBogt, of Renmark, and Mary Wagnitz, of Paringa, inspect a WAB 'back to basics' display.

explained that a chief in Lesotho conducts a water bathing ceremony for nubile virgins after which the chief chooses his new bride – yearly.

Polygamy is permitted, however usually only followed by the society's elite.

After lunch Brett Kennedy (Riverland fruit fly co-ordinator) gave a visual presentation on the Queensland fruit fly's lifecycle and its effect on local fruit.

The Queensland fruit fly currently in the Riverland area has an eight to 12-week lifespan, during which it lays 200 to 300 eggs. Tonnes of fruit are being collected from backyard gardens to combat a situation that could have a catastrophic effect on the Riverland economy.

"Soft chemistry" (organic insecticide) is being applied in order to bait and control their spread. The breeding of sterile fruit flies is taking place on Airport Road, Renmark, and local agriculture students are involved in releasing the sterile flies. Backyard growers however have to change their behaviours and practice responsible garden hygiene: prune, thin fruit and keep their trees healthy. This speaker had his audience thoroughly engaged and took many questions.

Final speaker was another Renmark local, Ellen Trager OAM, co-founder of the Carol Bristow Wig Library, which serves women



Fiona Armstrong, of Coonalpyn, Natalie Marsh, of Blind Dogs SA/NT (with labrador Floyd) and Barbara Webber, of Renmark, at the ninth conference of the Women in Agriculture Riverland and Mallee Region conference, held on Tuesday, March PHOTOS: supplied

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Beryl Clothier, secretary of Yurgo WAB branch, with Ellen Traeger, of the Carol Bristow Wig Library, and Carlene Schulz, president of Yurgo branch.

of the Riverland and Mallee districts.

Ellen spoke of the late Police Sergeant, Caroline Bristow, who died in 2015 of ovarian cancer and instigated the idea of a wiglending library be available to women undergoing cancer treatment.

There are at present 150 wigs in the library, mostly synthetic, with a few of human hair.

A client is given a contract with rules of

wig care and also receives shampoo and conditioner, wig stand and special combs.

Carol knew that the benefits of a beautiful wig to a client in terms of "completeness" and dignity are immeasurable. She will always remain an inspiration to the women of the Riverland and Mallee.

The members of the Paringa branch of WAB agreed unanimously that this conference was the best the branch had hosted.

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To find our more about the Event Sponsorship Program, please contact Sue Whitbourne by phoning 8580 3060 or email swhitbourne@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

Applications for both funding programs will close at 5pm Monday 3 May 2021.

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# **☆PPHS** 1A Pinkerton Rd, Naracoorte **\** 08 8762 3055 pphs.com.au f

# **FOR SALE**

5 Glenlea Park Merino rams, 2 yrs old \$350 + GST

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Contact: Paul Kinnaird 0431 537 631

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# Notification of proposal to upgrade nbn™ **Radio Network Base Station Facility**

As part of the fixed radio (wireless) component of the Network, nbn is proposing to expand the existing radio network base station at SEC 937, Badcoe Road, Loxton SA 5333 (CT 5940/579) (RFNA site No. 5333006)

The proposed works on site will involve the upgrade of existing technology upon the facility including and not limited to the replacement and installation of new antennas, radiocommunication dishes and associated ancillary equipment to enhance transmitting technology. Furthermore, the works will involve the replacement and addition of equipment shelters/outdoor units adjacent to the facility.

nbn regards the proposed installation as a Low Impact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-Impact Facilities) Determination 2018. In these circumstances, it does not require planning approval from Council.

Further information on this specific proposal can be obtained by calling Visionstream on 1300 745 210. Written submissions can be sent to nbn Planning Team, Locked Bag 4001, Moorabbin VIC 3189 or via email to nbnwirelessvic@visionstream.com.au.

closing The date for submissions is 20/04/2021.

For general info on the nbn. email info@nbn.com.au, or visit our website at www.nbnco.com.au





# Flu Clinics Barmera Medical Clinic

# 2021 Flu Vaccination Program

As part of the 2021 Annual Influenza Program free flu vaccination is available for people who are at greater risk of disease and developing complications if they get

The free flu vaccine is available for:

- all pregnant women (any trimester)
- people six months of age or older with the following underlying chronic medical conditions:
  - · cardiac disease.
  - · chronic respiratory conditions, including severe asthma
  - · chronic neurological conditions that impact on respiratory function, including hereditary and degenerative central nervous system diseases and seizure disorders
  - · immunocompromising conditions, including immunocompromised due to disease or treatment
  - diabetes and other metabolic disorders
  - · renal disease haematological disorders, including haemoglobinopathies
  - · children aged six months to 10 years on long term aspirin therapy who are at increased risk of Reve syndrome following influenza infection.
- all children aged six months to less than five years of age
- all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people aged 6 months and over
- all people aged 65 years and over
- Adults and children who are homeless (state program)
- > Appointments for patients eligible for a free vaccine will commence on
- > Clinics for Children aged less than 5 years will commence on the 19th April.
- > Patients who are not eligible can be provided with an influenza vaccine, however there will be a charge for the vaccine. Clinics for these patients will

Bookings are essential for all flu vaccinations and we ask patients to call the clinic on 08 8588 2040 between 11am-12pm or 2-3pm weekdays to book the appropriate

Please bring your current Medicare or Department of Veterans Affairs Card to your appointment. Patients are advised we require them to wait a minimum of 15 minutes and to refrain from driving or operating machinery for 30 minutes following

Barmera Medical Clinic is participating in the Australian Government COVID-19 vaccine rollout. To check your eligibility please refer to the COVID-19 Vaccinations on the SA Heath website. Bookings can then be made from the eligibility checker if you qualify for the current Phase 1B.

Woolenook Fruits is a family owned business that has operated at Murtho since 1985. It grows, packs and markets Citrus, Winegrapes, Almonds and Stonefruit.

# FULL TIME PACKING SHED/ORCHARD HAND

## **Position Description**

Operate a forklift and feed-in line in a packing shed during citrus season. Tasks include bin feed to and from grader, loading/unloading trucks, fruit flow management and line maintenance.

Off season key role: Second in charge of modern automated irrigation daily operation and maintenance. Other duties may include operation of sprayers, slashers and almond harvesting equipment plus general orchard duties as required.

## This position will suit:

An energetic individual who enjoys variety in their day, likes a team environment and delivering a high quality result. Suitable applicants will be well presented, have pride in their work and be keen to develop their knowledge.

Car and Forklift licences are required.

Chemical Users Certificate desirable but not essential.

For Further information please contact Ben Haslett on 0438 317 559. Forward applications and a CV to ben@woolenook.com.au

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# **Community Grants** LOCAL GROUPS OR ORGANISATIONS

**APPLY NOW** Application forms for grants available

by contacting Liz Dymmott 0418 803 650 or Peter Magarey 0418 808 296.

Applications close May 7th 2021



WAIKERIE HOCKEY

# 2021 Come and Try **Registration Day**

Have you previously played or not at all? Looking for a change in sports?

Thursday 8th April 2021 at 3:00pm

Waikerie Hockey Grounds, Smith Drive Free Sausage Sizzle and Zooper Doopers Please bring a mouthguard and a drink bottle. waikeriehockeyclub@hotmail.com



**President Sheree Chappel,** would like to call the

# 2021 PLANNING MEETING

for the future of the Rose Festival to be held on Thursday 8 April from 10am to 12 noon at Rustons Restaurant.

It will be a facilitated workshop where all attendees are invited to have their say on the future of the Festival as an expanded regional event.

A light luncheon will be provided.

Please respond to renmarkroses@gmail.com by

# **RENMARK PARINGA HOMES** FOR THE AGED

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Notice is hereby given that the

# ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Of the Association will be held at the

Renmark Paringa Council Chambers Eighteenth St Renmark

Wednesday May 5th, 2021 at 4pm.

**ALL MEMBERS AND INTERESTED** PERSONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND.

# **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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# **Employment Opportunity** Receptionist – Casual **Barmera Medical Clinic**

We are seeking applications from an energetic person to join our administration team as a casual receptionist. Applicants must have the ability to multitask, have computer/typing skills and can work as a part of a team and work unsupervised. This position is casual and applicants will be required to work flexible hours and/or additional hours if required to cover holiday and sick leave and must be reliable and adhere to Practice Policy & Procedure.

Previous experience in a medical centre or experience with reception duties especially customer service is an advantage. You would be employed under the Health professionals and Support Services Award and would also require or be willing to obtain:

- National Police Check
- DCSI Working with Children Clearance Check
- Participate in ongoing training

Applications and resume, as well as requests for Job Descriptions or inquires must be emailed to the Practice Manager: bmc@barmeramedical.com.au

or Delivered to:

Barmera Medical Clinic Att: Practice Manager 24 Hawdon Street Barmera SA 5345

Applications received after close of business Wednesday 14th April 2021 will not be considered.

**ELEVATING WORK** 

PLATFORM TRAINING

**Apply** behalf of APS Training Group #31588.

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**TUESDAY, APRIL 20th, 2021** 

**Growers Services, Old Sturt Highway, Berri** 

RIIHAN301E - Operate Elevating Work Platform

Scissor Lift Only - Under 11 metres.

8.30am - 4.30pm ~ Full Fee: \$385 (incl. GST)

Have you been operating an excavator,

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completion of this accredited course.

This course is delivered by RTCSA on

APS Training is the registered training

I can be part of a friendly country community health service which means that I am part of the big picture, serving my clients as a nurse or midwife, as well as being an important member of the community myself. I benefit from diverse experiences across multiple disciplines, specialities and geography.

# Registered Nurse

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Waikerie Job Ref: 744650



outcomes through my work. I can work and live within my own community and be part of these changes, celebrating new initiatives and success stories. What motivates me is being part of an innovative culture and a friendly team, where I feel supported and can challenge myself to develop new skills

# **Business Services/** Administration – Berri Riverland Mallee Coorong

Local Health Network Berri

Traineeship Aboriginal **Business Services/** 

Murray Bridge

Murray Bridge

...live and work in my community and make positive changes for Aboriginal people

# We will be conducting **EXCAVATOR PLANT ASSESSMENTS**

(Duty of Care) WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st, 2021 **Growers Services, Old Sturt Highway, Berri** 

8.30am - 4.30pm — Full Fee: \$540 (incl. GST)

PARTICIPANTS MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE

This is for assessment only. If you require training, and assessment please enquire at the RTCSA office.

> Phone: 0417 725 339 Email: courses@rtcsa.training





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**BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from** last week): Canada has been the most successful country in both the men's and women's World Curling Championships.

I can help to create positive health

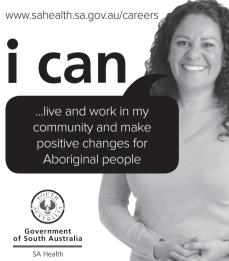
Traineeship Aboriginal

Job Ref: 753061

Administration -

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network

Job Ref: 753064





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# **PHARMACY ASSISTANT**

**FULLTIME + PARTIME POSITION** 

At Barmera Pharmacy we focus on providing quality health care advice with excellent customer service to our local and broader community.

We are seeking an enthusiastic, hardworking. passionate team player with good communication skills who will be dedicated to helping us service

While previous pharmacy experience would be an advantage it is not a necessity as training will be provided to the successful applicant.

This position is available for immediate start.

Applications close Friday 23/4/21. If this sounds like a role for you, please send a cover letter and resume to:

> **Retail Manager Barmera Pharmacy** 20 Barwell Avenue Barmera SA 5345 Or email to:

Retail.manager@alliancepharmacy.com.au



# **Employment Opportunity Registered Nurse or Enrolled Nurse – Casual**

**Barmera Medical Clinic** 

Opportunity for an Registered Nurse/Enrolled Nurse to join our rewarding team and medical practice. This role would require you to have the ability to adapt and work in a variety of roles in a clinically diverse medical practice. We require the successful applicant to be flexible to cover sick & holiday leave or any additional

The position is a casual position however the possibility of regular sessions per week is available dependant on your current skill set and experience. Nurses in current casual or part time employment who are seeking additional hours or opportunities are welcome to apply.

The successful nurse is required to practice within their scope of practice and the below attributes are essential to your application:

- Ability to work autonomously as well as part of a team
- Excellent verbal and written communication
- **Evidence of Continuous Professional**
- Development
- Empathy toward patients and relevant others A commitment to ongoing education and clinical skills development
- Adhere to Policy & Procedure and relevant legislation

Required with your application:

- Full registration with AHPRA Current CPR or willing to obtain
- National Police Check and DCSI screening

Any experience within a General Practice setting is an advantage.

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or Delivered to:

Barmera Medical Clinic Att: Samantha Wellington 24 Hawdon Street Barmera SA 5345

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I can be part of a friendly country community health service which means that I am part of the big picture, serving my clients as a nurse or midwife, as well as being an important member of the community myself. I benefit from diverse experiences across multiple disciplines, specialities and geography.

# Registered Nurse/Midwife

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Waikerie Job Ref: 744653

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers



...enjoy diverse work experiences and shape my community for the better







# Citrus Harvest -**Tractor Forklift Operators** & Quality Control Officers

We're Costa. Australia's leading grower, packer and marketer of premium quality fresh fruit and vegetables.

On the land, in distribution centres, and out on the roads - Costa people work hard to bring the freshest produce to tables across Australia. We are seeking applications from experienced

Tractor Forklift Operators and Quality Control Officers for our upcoming citrus harvest on our farms across the Riverland region. The tractor forklift operator role will mainly

involve the loading and unloading of trucks and the moving of citrus bin in and out of the

To be a successful applicant you must be able to demonstrate experience in tractor driving and have the ability and preparedness to undertake work in the outdoors in varying weather

The Quality Control Officer role will mainly involve the in-field inspection of pickers including the fruit they have harvested as well as their safe work practices. This includes a significant

To be a successful applicant you must have the ability and preparedness to undertake work in the outdoors in varying weather conditions.

Both roles require the applicants to work with people from various cultural backgrounds and to work weekends. A driver's license and good communication skills are essential.

There are positions available at our Renmark, Murtho and Loxton Farms, with work commencing in May with the potential to continue until November.

To apply, please Submit your application by going to https://costagroup.currentjobs.co/Job

> Applications will close 4pm on Friday 23 April 2021

All selection decisions are made on the basis of merit and will be fair, equitable and free from discrimination.



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# **EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING**

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# **Warehouse Operator** Renmark – Permanent Full Time

We are seeking an enthusiastic, reliable and a physically active person to join our Warehouse team as a Warehouse Operator. The position is permanent full time.

# Specific duties and responsibilities:

- Operating a forklift
- Picking and packing orders for despatch
- Palletising and de-palletising operations
- Receiving goods and consumables
- Loading / unloading trucks and containers

# The successful applicant will have:

- Good literacy and communication skills
- A positive work ethic
- A willingness to learn and be hands on in a physically active job role
- A good understanding of work health and safety requirements The ability to work autonomously and as part of a team
- Excellent attention to detail Forklift licence (preferred not essential, training can be provided)

Applications (resume and covering letter) should be forwarded to: Raj Kaur

HR & Safety Business Partner **Angove Family Winemakers** PO Box 12, Renmark SA 5341 Email: HR@angove.com.au

Applications close: Friday 9 April 2021 Angove Family Winemakers is an equal opportunity employer



# **MECHANIC**

**Fully Qualified Mechanic Full-time position** Monday to Friday: 8.30am - 5pm General servicing and repairs

**CONTACT PETER ON 0410728176** 

Yes OPTUS Berri is seeking an energetic and motivated individual to fill the role of Trainee Sales Associate. On offer is Certificate III in Retail, with additional in-house training.

The successful individual must be reliable, have a passion for customer service and strive to be an ambitious, result driven team member.

This role offers fantastic opportunities for someone seeking a career in retail sales.

To apply, email your resume and cover letter to: staff@nabbgroup.com.au Closes Sunday, April 11, 2021

which helps me to get the best results for my clients. I am part of a supportive and caring team environment, where my colleagues are my best friends. There are many opportunities to diversify my role and continually challenge myself to improve the lives of country people and their families. Maintenance Officer Casual Pool Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Loxton Job Ref: 742157 www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers can ...achieve true work life balance in a country community

I can work in a multi-disciplinary team





Gillainey Packing, situated in Paringa, is a local family-owned citrus packer. We are looking for confident, approachable people with a great work ethic to join our team for the 2021 citrus season. Work is available from late April/early May until November/December. Ongoing work may be available for the right people. Own transport is essential. All employees are expected to be reliable and punctual.

We have a strong focus on providing a safe work environment.

# **FORKLIFT OPERATORS**

Forklift operator positions available. A current forklift licence is essential. Experience in a warehouse or packing shed environment would be an advantage.

We are looking for general shed hands. Tasks will include palletising, carton constructing, cleaning and general hand duties. Physical fitness is essential. **PALLET COUNTER** 

# Attributes:

- Ability to work independently within a small team.
- Ability to work under pressure and time constraints.
- High level of accuracy & attention to detail.
- · Results-orientated, enthusiastic and highly motivated to succeed and improve processes.

# Skills:

- Numeracy skills
- Excellent problem-solving skills.
- · Excellent English communication skills both written and verbal.

Experience preferred, but not essential for the right candidate. On the job training will be provided.

# **DISPATCH QC**

# Attributes:

- · Ability to work independently and within a small team.
- Capable of working in a fast-paced environment.
- Strong work ethic.

# Skills:

- Excellent problem-solving skills.
- High level of accuracy & attention to detail.
- Sampling of products and maintaining accurate documentation.
- Assist with storage and maintenance of reference and retention samples.
- Excellent English communication skills both written and verbal.
- Applicant will require a reasonable level of dexterity and physical fitness.

Experience as a QC, preferably in the citrus industry would be ideal, but not essential. On the job training will be provided.

Applications available from the office at 162 Murtho Road, Paringa or by emailing accounts@gillainey.com.au

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**Creative Producer Riverland Youth Theatre** Renmark **South Australia** Annual salary of \$68,445 pa + annual CPI

Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) is seeking a Creative Producer who will lead an enthusiastic team of aspiring young artists, staff, tutors, and volunteers in the development, management, and delivery of the RYT's annual artistic program, including taking responsibility for a variety of partnerships, projects, workshops, and performances in the community. This full-time, one-year contract position will suit a wellqualified and highly motivated individual with experience in creating theatre and performance by, with, and for young people, and who possesses excellent communication, organisation, and team management skills. The person will also be passionate about mentoring and facilitating the creative endeavours of emerging young artists while working within a thriving rural community environment.

The Creative Producer position at RYT combines artistic roles with senior management functions, budgeting, and sourcing of funds, while reporting to the Board of Management on all aspects of company operations. This role will provide the successful candidate with the opportunity to plan and implement vibrant new initiatives in contemporary youth arts through creative practice and leadership which is informed by young people, state and regional arts organisations, artists, audiences, cross-cultural collaboration, and wellestablished networks in the Riverland.

Applications for this position are to be by email only providing a cover letter and **resume** of no more than three pages along with referees and should be sent to the attention of the Selection Panel at: admin@ryt.org.au

Full job description is available on our website www.ryt.org.au

Applications close: 15 April 2021



Two opportunities exist to join our growing team:

# APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN

# **Key requirements:**

- Highly motivated with great work ethic and attention to detail
- Reliable and loyal with a responsible can-do attitude Good communication and organisational
- skills Able to take direction, but also show
- initiative
- Able to work as part of a team Passionate and takes pride in their work
- Current drivers license.

If this position is of interest to you please forward your CV to Mark at mwkelectrical@live.com.au.

**APPLICATIONS CLOSE** Friday 16th April, 2021 at 5pm.

# QUALIFIED ELECTRICIAN

Are you looking to join a growing business with a great culture providing high value service to the Riverland & surrounding areas?

MWK Electrical is a family owned and operated business located in BERRI, SA.

We are seeking a full time and or part time qualified electrician to join our team in providing reliable, friendly and prompt service to our clients.

Tasks and responsibilities will include domestic and commercial projects of all sizes, maintenance works, the ability to supervise and train apprentices, to carry out fault finding and problem solving. You must have the ability to work unsupervised or as a team.

The successful applicant will have a Certificate III in Electrotechnology, White Card, drivers licence. Be willing to gain National Police Check, Working with aged care and children check and willing to work after hours (if required).

MWK Electrical will offer uniform, vehicle and ongoing training. 3rd or 4th year apprentices will also be

considered and are welcome to apply. If this position is of interest to you

> please forward your CV to Mark at mwkelectrical@live.com.au. APPLICATIONS CLOSE

Friday 16th April, 2021 at 5pm.



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**DEATHS** 

FALLAND, Deanna Margaret Whateley).

Born May 8, 1950.

Passed away at home suddenly March 25, 2021.

A generous, caring wife, mother and

My life partner and the love of my life.

"Little Wife".

Kym xxx.

FALLAND, Deanna

Passed away suddenly at home on Thursday, March 25, 2021.

Aged 70 years.

Loved wife of Kym.

Julie and Nathan.

Loved nanna of Riley and Bethany.

Deep in our hearts you will always stay, Loved and remembered every day.

FALLAND, Dea (nee Whateley).

> Passed away suddenly.

Loved auntie of Tony, Fiona, Belinda, Mark and families.

to Kym, Paul, Julie and family.

You will be missed,

FALLAND, Dea.

on March 25, 2021.

friend of the With 50+ years of awesome memories, it's hard to imagine

You will be

Deepest sympathy to Kym. Paul and Krisoula. Julie, Nathan. Riley and Bethany.



**DEATHS** 

FRANKEL, Jock Colin.

Passed away suddenly at home on March 24, 2021.

Aged 70 years.

Dearly loved husband of Allayne.

Loved father of Simon and Dara, Philip and Renee, Ben and Chloe.

Proud grandpa of Wil, Eboni, Wesley, Drew, Adela. Oliver, Parker and Grace.

Loved brother of Jeanette and Maxine.

"Pulled up stumps

too early". FRANKEL, Jock.

Jock, after 35 years the chain is sadly broken.

Your caring and thoughtful personality was loved and appreciated by all of us in the Dinner Party.

You will be missed greatly, but who will now be the last to arrive and the last to leave?

All our love to Allayne and family.

Derb and Jo, Trevor and Jeanette, Baz and Ruby, Doug and Sheryl, Rod and Susan.



FUS, Marilyn.

Passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Friday, March 26, 2021.

Aged 71 years.

Much-loved wife of George (deceased). Loving mother of Priscilla and Clayton. Loved mother-in-law of Robbie. Adored nanna of Brodi and Jett.

There are no goodbyes, wherever you are, you will always

be in our heart.

Aged 88 years. Loving father to

> Loved grandpa of and 1 great-great grandchild.

Sweet is the sleep

**DEATHS** 

KASSULKE, Ethel WEST, Patricia June. Irmgard 'Missy'.

Wife of Norm 'Pappy' (deceased).

Missy passed

March 30, 2021, in her 95th year.

and sadly missed by her 3 children and their spouses: Maureen and Jimmey, Betty and Richard. Charlie and Gerda. her 5 grandchildren and her 9 greatgrandchildren.

Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through. We will love you and remember you.



Irmgard 'Missy'.

Left us on March 30, 2021.

wonderful mother, mother-in-law, nanna and great-nanna.

missed by all of us.

In our hearts forever.

Tim, Deb and Drew, Eve, Jake, Jesse and Elle.

Passed away peacefully, at home, on Saturday,

Aged 85 years. Loved husband

of Sheila. Loving father of

Julie and Sue. Father-in-law of

lan and David.

Sophie and Matthew. Great-poppy to

Adaline and Harrison.

"Will be sadly missed".

**TUCKER.** Peter Sedlev.

peacefully, at home, on Saturday, April 3, 2021.

Shirley, Elizabeth, Kathleen, Raymond, Garv and Marlene.

12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren

# **FUNERALS**

Passed away on March 30, 2021 at Riverview Lutheran Rest Home Loxton, with family by her side.

Loved daughter of Joyce and Mick (both deceased). Loved sister of

Kath (deceased), Gave, James and Jo. Sister-in-law of Val and good

Loving aunt to many. In God's loving care. No longer suffering.

friend to Pat.



WEST, Pat June.

The Loxton Christmas **Lights Committee** mourn the loss of our past secretary for 19 years. Pat took the lead and we gained many accolades.

There was nothing she could not do. She had two speeds, fast and flat out, and knew every painting by name.

> Now at peace, no more pain.

Our condolences to all of Pat's family. Peter Mangelsdorf, Chairman.

# **FUNERALS**

# FALLAND.

The relatives and friends of the late Dea Falland are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 11am, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Dea's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the



Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA



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# **FUNERALS**

TUCKER.

The relatives and friends of the late Mr Peter Tucker are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Barmera RSL on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 2pm.

Peter will be privately buried at the Upper Murray Garden of Memory.



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**WEST, Patricia June.** 

Relatives and friends are advised that Pat's funeral service will be conducted at St Albert's Catholic Church Loxton, on Friday, April 9, 2021 at 11am.

After the service, the cortege will proceed to the Loxton Cemetery for the committal.

In Pat's memory, donations to the Loxton Hospital Complex would be appreciated. Envelopes will be available at the service.



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# **MEMORIAL**

HALL, Edna Alice (nee

**SERVICE** 

Formerly of Warrawee Lodge, Waikerie.

April 14, 1929 -May 26, 2020

A memorial service for Edna will be held in the SA Kleemann Chapel, 10 Cates Avenue, Waikerie on Wednesday, April 14, 2021 commencing at 10am.

Friends and family of Edna wishing to attend are requested to contact Bryan Hall, on 0407489052.



Funeral Directors Association

# **IN MEMORIAM**



**CLARK**, Rosemary

7/4/2020

since you left, but you remain in our thoughts every day.

Loving mother of Natalie, Andrew, and Peter.

Loved mother-in-law to Kyle and Amy.

of Hugo, Portia, Sonny, Matilda, Ivy, Ruby, and Angus.

to thousands of dancers across Australia.

"Dance is the joy of movement and

Rosemary was our heart and is dearly missed.

Happy dancing forever.



CLARK, Rosemary.

has passed, not a day goes by, that we don't

think of you.....

unique person, who came into our lives and touched our hearts in such a special way; our lives were changed forever!

Rosie, we miss your laugh, your smile and your wonderful spirit.

Always remembered,

Michael, Jenn, Sam and Olivia xxx.

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# **IN MEMORIAM**

HILL, Wayne Desmond. Never more than

a thought away, Loved and remembered every day.

Mum, Roseanne and Tanya.

MARSIC, Chano.

16/4/1957 -10/4/2020

Chano my babe it's been 12 months since you took your last breath and left me behind.

You were in such agonising pain and it was so cruel to watch you suffer; that's why I told you it was Saturday and not my birthday anymore as I couldn't let you try and hang on and not pass on my birthday, so I am so sorry

My heart broke into so many pieces that day, and with each day that has passed I have lost a piece of my heart and now I have this hole where my heart should be.

for lying to you.

You are my everything Babe; my husband, my soulmate, my best friend and I will always be your wife.

I am struggling so bad

Babe without you and I just exist from one day to the next. I am so grateful to have our gorgeous girls as they are all that are keeping me from going insane. I can't wait to see you again Chano, and to hold you in my arms, to tell you how much I love you and how much

Love always and forever, Lee-Anne and your gorgeous girls Misty and Bella.

I have missed you.



PEDLER, Barry 'Bazz'.

Time goes by fast, Memories will always last.

From Dot and family.



SCHUBERT, Raelene May.

The family would sincerely like to thank our relatives and friends for their love and support, prayers and thoughts, following the passing of our

A special thank you to Dr Newson for the care and support you gave our mum for many



and unexpectedly

and compassionate grandmother.

Loving mother of Paul and Krisoula,

Loved sister and sister-in-law of Wayne and Rae.

Love and condolences

# Dea.

Passed away suddenly

Special family von Bertouch family.

life without you, Dea.

missed terribly.

**DEATHS** 

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away peacefully on

She will be deeply



KASSULKE, Ethel

RIP. You were a

You will be sadly

Charlie and Gerda,

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April 3, 2021.

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FRANKEL.

The relatives and friends of the late Jock Frankel are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Friday, April 9, 2021 at 11.30am, followed by

Crematorium. In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Heart Foundation in Jock's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

a private cremation

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Member AFDA KASSULKE, Ethel

8582 1333

Irmgard 'Missy' Relatives and friends are advised that Missy's funeral service will be conducted at the Barmera Club on Monday, April 12, 2021

at 11am. Following the service, the cortege will proceed to the Barmera Upper Murray Garden of Memory for the committal.



FAMILY FUNERALS Warren Altschwager 0400 012 089 | Loxton

LORD.

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Crematorium.

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WAIKERIE Piecemakers AGM, will be held on April 15, 2021 at 8pm, at the Catholic Church Hall, Coombe Terrace, Waikerie. A general meeting will precede it at 7.30pm. All welcome.



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# **Riverland** CHURCH NOTICES-



# **BERRI | BARMERA**

Sunday, April II Berri 9am

All Welcome Phone 8582 1853

# LOXTON **Second Sunday**

Sunday, April 11 8.30am HC

10.30am HC 10am HC

Kriewaldt Myrla 8.30am HC Kriewaldt at Myrla

Meribah 10am Lay reading 9am Bookpurnong Lay reading

Rest Home

**Lutheran Ministry Centre** Phone 8584 5522 Pastor Darrin Kohrt

Wed, Apr 14

10.30am HC

(Concordia and outlying) Pastor Jason Sander (St Peter's)

# RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, April 11 Renmark 9am HC Paringa 10.30am

All Welcome Pastor Roland Adams Phone 0460 300 492

# WAIKERIE

Sunday, April 11 Waikerie 10am Lowbank 8.45am Ramco 8.45am

All Welcome Phone 8541 2689

# Catholic Church **Mass Times**

**Our Lady Catholic Parish** 

# **WEEKS 1,3 & 5**

**Saturday** Renmark 6.30pm Morgan 6.00pm Sunday

Berri 9.00am Loxton 11.00am Waikerie II.00am Barmera 6.00pm

Saturday Berri 6.30pm Waikerie 6.00pm Sunday Renmark 9.00am

Morgan 9.00am Barmera 11.00am Loxton 6.00pm

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# **LOXTON**

Sunday, April 11 10am **Darryl Knowling** Office phone 8584 6099

# RENMARK

10am Renmark Ave 8.30am

Renmark West Phone 8586 5398



# 9am - Barmera St Edmund's HC

9am - Loxton The Resurrection 9am - Renmark St Augustine's I Iam - Waikerie St James HC

Contact: Fr. Paul Devenport 8586 3288



Sunday, April 11 10am

**Loxton Senior** Citizen Hall 25 Tobruk Terrace

Phone Pastor Red Elliott 0439 507 098



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BARMERA scored a whitewash 5-0 win over home side Loxton in Riverland Golf Association A grade men's pennant golf, played last week.

Former US college player Joel Durnford was a standout for Barmera, beating Loxton star Andrew Hume 2/1 at number one. Durnford plays off a plus-two

handicap Berri beat Waikerie 4-1 in the

other A grade game, played at Berri. This year's pennant golf scene looks particularly strong, with former Renmark players scattered among the four participating clubs.

# **RIVERLAND PENNANTS GOLF** (ROUND 2)

## **A GRADE** Barmera 5 d Loxton 0 (at Loxton).

. Durnford d A. Hume 2/1, T. Swanbury d C. Wooldridge 2/1, G. Scheilds d B. Proud 2/1, M. Lewan d S. Harris 6/4, D. Johns d M. Maczkowiack 4/2.

## Berri 4 d Waikerie 1 (at Berri).

C. Davis d I. McHugh 3/2, M. Howie d D. Fechner 3/2, G. Morrison d P. Isaacson 3/2, R. Dale d P. Stringer 6/5, P. Martin d A. Geehan 8/7.

# **B GRADE**

# Barmera 4 d Loxton 1 (at Loxton).

S. Pietrolaj d K. Martin 1up, K. Wilksch d J. Wright 3/2, C. Neilson d P. Morris 5/4, B. Finn d M. Taylor 19th, S. Knight d A.

# Berri 5 d Waikerie 0 (forfeit, at Berri).

S. Wade d C. White 6/4, J. Skinner d C. White 10/8, S. Smith d C. White 10/8, C. Hyde d C. White 10/8, W. Thiele d C. White 10/8.

## **C GRADE**

# Barmera 4 d Loxton 1 (at Loxton).

T. Wood d A. Lodge 2/1, T. Graetz d K. Buckler 6/4, M. Jericho d H. Kara-Ali 5/4, B. Whitelaw d P. Selfe 2up, N. McPherson d C. Fenwick 4/3.

## **CLUB RESULTS:** BARMERA

## Stableford, Wednesday March 31: L. Wurth 35pts, R. Wurth 35, P. Wenman 34, S. Brown 33, Richard Forward 33, B.

Leiven 33. Stableford, Saturday April 3: T. Graetz 38, L. Wurth 37, P. Keane 36 G. Costello (from Wirrina Cove GC) 35, R. Wickstein 35, A. Jackson 35, E. van

Joffa Rosbergen 34 Par, Monday, April 5: C. Neilson +3, T. Hansen + 1, S. Smith +1, T. Swanbury +1, P. Ashton O.

## LOXTON

Hensbergen 34.

White Tees, Wednesday, March 31:

Winner P. Harman 37pts, runner-up T. Sawade 35. Women: K. Nolan 33pts, runner-up C. Arndt 32.

Blue Tees, Friday, April 2: Winner B. Albrecht 35pts, runner-up C. Wooldridge

Monthly Medal, Saturday, April 3: Winner

P. Harman 75 nett 68. Blue Tees A grade: Winner P. Harman 75 net 68, runner-up P. Morris 80 net 69. B grade: Winner J. Henwood 84 net 68, runner-up B. Paige 87 net 69. Women's Monthly medal: Winner K. Henwood 98 net 77, runner-up J. Patching

Red Tees, Monday, April 5: Winner C. Wooldridge 69 net 71, runner-up A. Hume

# **Bourton's bag of futsal awards**

DICKY KNEES' Macy Bourton collected a swathe of awards at Riverland futsal's presentation night held at the Berri Hotel on March 24.

Bourton's haul included seven trophies from playing in four different divisions across the 2020/21 season.

Bourton's evening was highlighted by winning the women's best and fairest, and tying for the under 12 girls best and fairest with Ruby Wishart on 25 votes each.

The accolades kept rolling as Bourton received the women's, mixed and under 12 girls golden boot awards, kicking a season tally of 171 goals.

The men's best and fairest was taken

out by Young God FC's Blake Koskinas by one vote over FC Fucurodani's Crispin Mitchell.

Meanwhile, the Riverland Futsal Association introduced the golden glove award recognising the association's best goal keepers.

The inaugural senior winner was ABCDE FC's Kevin Barber Sr and the junior award went to Jake Perram.

## **AWARD WINNERS BEST AND FAIREST**

## Men

Best and fairest: B. Koskinas (21 votes). Runner-up: C. Mitchell (20 votes).

## Women

Best and fairest: M. Bourton (14 votes).

Runner-up: J. Grace (13 votes). Mixed

Best and fairest: D. Greer (17 votes). Runner-up: T. Mitchell (13 votes).

Best and fairest: T. Mitchell (25 votes). Runner-up: A. Halupka (14 votes).

# Under 14

Best and fairest: A. Son (21 votes). Runner-up: D. Hronopoulos (14 votes)

Best and fairest: B. Tsakarellos (21 votes). Runner-up: M. Bourton (18 votes)

# Under 12 girls

Best and fairest: M. Bourton and R. Wishart

Runner-up: C. Formby (16 votes)



Macy Bourton won seven trophies at the recent Riverland futsal presentation night including women's. mixed and under 12 girls best and fairest. PHOTOS: supplied



Men's best and fairest **Blake** Koskinas. of Young God FC.



Mixed best and fairest Daniel Greer. of **ABCDE** 



Under 16 best and fairest Tony Mitchell. of Hula Dancers.



Under 14 best and fairest Andy Son.



Under 12 best and fairest Billy Tsakarellos, of Super Strikers.



Men's golden boot winner Marty Barber, of **ABCDE** FC.



Under 14 golden boot winner Josh Krendl.



Junior golden glove winner Jake Perram of Super Strikers.



Senior golden glove winner Kevin Barber Sr, of **ABCDE** FC.

# **Trio off to titles**

A CONTINGENT of three junior Riverland hockey players have been selected to represent South Australia at Hockey Australia's under 18 and under 15 national championships, starting today.

After last year's championship was cancelled due to COVID-19, this year's event is being held across Bathurst, New South Wales (under 15) and Launceston, Tasmania (under 18).

Riley Herbert, 17, of Berri Hockey Club, is playing in the South Australian under 18 men's team.

Herbert has been a regular fixture in the state team since playing as an under

Renmark Hockey Club's Aaliyah Loffler has been selected to make her state debut in the under 18 girls.

Loffler, has been a regular inclusion in the metropolitan league playing for North East Hockey Club.

The under 18 women's team will be coached by Hugh Purvis.

Loffler will be joined by Renmark A grade teammate Natalia Hocking, making her fourth state appearance.

Hocking has been an integral part of the defensive line for SA, which will be coached this year by Loren Christian and assistant, Laura Kingsmill.

Kyton Rayner, of Waikerie, now based in Adelaide, has been selected in the under 18 men's team.

The under 18 competition runs from today to April 16, while the under 15 competition starts tomorrow.







# 2021 AFL FOOTY TIPPERS DRAW

# Round

Points margin in highlighted game:

Entries close Thursday, April 8 at 4pm

Sydney Swans	Essendon	
Port Adelaide	Richmond	
Western Bulldogs	<b>Brisbane Lions</b>	
St Kilda	<b>West Coast Eagles</b>	
Gold Coast SUNS	Carlton	
Collingwood	<b>GWS Giants</b>	
North Melbourne	Adelaide Crows	
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# **ROUND 3 RESULTS**

Frank Drougas	.(6)22
Betti Katsaitis	.(6)21
Joy Peck	.(7)20
Jasmine Harris	.(6)20
Stephen Greer	.(7)19
Sam Koskinas	.(7)19
Ken Wingard	.(7)19
Ivy Stoeckel	.(6)19
Nancy Battams	
Trevor Flint	• •

Charlie Lloyd	(6)	19
Pat Portolesi	(6)	19
Mark Kilmartin	(5)	19
Kathy Richardson	(5)	19
Shane Matulick	(7)	18
John Harding	(7)	18
Gaylee Drogemuller	(6)	18
Patricia Marschall	(6)	18
Daphne Pontt	(6)	18
Colin Chilton	(6)	18
	Pat Portolesi	Charlie Lloyd       (6)         Pat Portolesi       (5)         Mark Kilmartin       (5)         Kathy Richardson       (5)         Shane Matulick       (7)         John Harding       (7)         Gaylee Drogemuller       (6)         Patricia Marschall       (6)         Daphne Pontt       (6)         Colin Chilton       (6)

# CONGRATULATIONS

# TO OUR TOP TWO TIPSTERS

Lianne Pannell and Elaine Price

# **BONUS VOUCHERS**

Mark Farley and Charlie Lloyd

# **WEEKLY WINNERS**

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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.



















Ex-junior

# Fisher returns to Roos

FORMER West Adelaide League competition. SANFL star Ben Fisher will return to play for Barmera-Monash in the 2021 Riverland Football

Fisher played junior football at Barmera-Monash, before racking up over 100 games

for the Bloods until his retirement in 2014.

A hard-running utility, Fisher is the brother of ex-St Kilda champion Sam Fisher and the again lead Barmerason of Riverland football legend and Whillas Medallist, Terry Fisher.

Corey Gilgen will

Monash in 2021, with the new season to commence on Saturday, April



footballer Ben Fisher will return to Barmera-Monash's A grade side for the 2021 season. РНОТО:

# Fourth crown for ski jump champion

**BRENDAN LINES** 

MORGAN water skier Josh Wallent landed his fourth Australian men's open ski jumping crown at the national championships held at Mulwala, NSW over the Easter weekend.

Wallent retained his crown after previous wins in 2016, 2017 and 2019.

In the first round, Wallent jumped 58.6 metres which put him in the box seat for the final.

The high-flying Wallent out-jumped his opponents by nearly three meters, after landing a 62.1 metre jump in the final.

Wallent's best jump put him ahead of the ACT's Archie Davis (58.3 metres) in second place and Queensland's Scott Reeves (53.2 metres) in third.

Wallent said the pressure was on when he was unable to post a competitive first jump.

"I didn't quite get the win on the first jump, so it took my second jump to win," he said.

"They put out some great scores and the pressure was on for sure.

"It was perfect condi-

tions, so I knew I could put a big score out there. And I was lucky enough to go out there and do so.'

Wallent backed up his aerial efforts by competing in the slalom and trick events across the weekend. His combined score placed him second in the overall three-event competition.

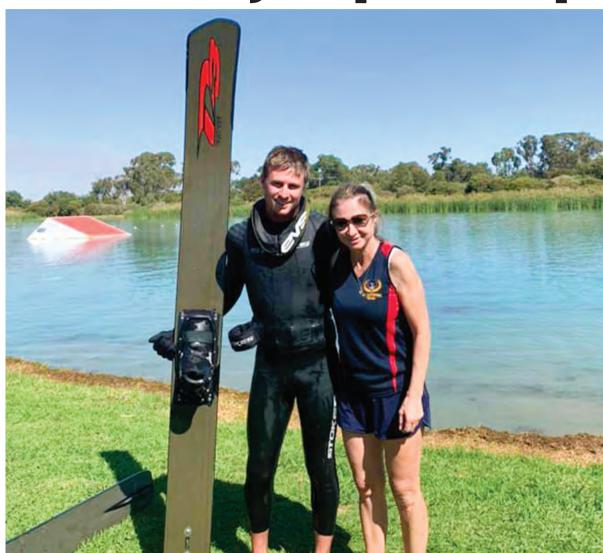
After last year's event was cancelled due to COVID-19, Wallent said the win was a good reward for persisting over the break.

"It's been tough training and having events cancelled," he said.

"Not being able to travel where I'd usually and see coaches, it's been tough to train by myself.

"There's no coaches for me here in South Australia, so I've had to be coached over video coach-

Meanwhile a contingent of 10 Riverlandbased junior skiers competed at the event notching top-10 finishes for Makaidie Mitchell (under 10), Jessica Martin, Stella Thomas, Fyn Mitchell (under 14), and Demi Flaherty (under 17).



Morgan water skier Josh Wallent (left) with girlfriend and trick skier Kira Millikan after winning his fourth Australian open ski jumping crown. PHOTO: supplied

# **Catters put** call out for more female footballers

**BRENDAN LINES** 

LOXTON Catters' coach Adrian Hogg is calling out for potential female football players to attend the club's registration evening to be held tonight at Loxton Oval.

The event will be a chance for new players to meet the coach, attendees are welcome to join a scheduled training session tonight from 6pm.

Coach Adrian Hogg said any females considering taking up football should not be deterred by lack of experience.

"You don't need to have AFL grade skills to come and play," he

"It's about coming and having a go. It's the coach's job to give you

"Everyone's at a base level, because not all girls are brought up with football the same way the guys are from juniors and Auskick.

"We're going to help with that skill level...' Catters' player Stef Charles said

playing women's football was all

about fun.

"I love getting fit together, the social part of it, having a laugh," she said.

"We have an awesome coach who makes training fun and teaches us how to kick a footy...

"And the girls, support you so much too, so you may as well come out and give it a shot."

The Catters are not alone in dealing with dwindling player numbers.

An RFL plan has provision for nine-a-side games to be played this year, however Hogg is determined to fill a squad for 14-a-side games.

'The league is looking at a 14-a-side comp which is compromising to a nine-a-side where need be," he said.

The Loxton Catters' are urging interested female football players to attend to a registration evening at Loxton Oval tonight. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

"We've got 13 on the books, we're only getting half-a-dozen out to training.

'Fourteen-a-side is the goal, where I think the most interest will be to keep everyone involved.

With just weeks until the 2021 season kicks off, Hogg is still looking to fill critical numbers.

"It's got to a point where we can't really put down any real solid plans, because we don't know where we're going to be in three weeks' time when the season opens," he said.

"If we could get those four or five more players to commit (for this season) we'd be able make plans going forward."

# 'Biggest and best' horse show in years

# **ERIN WILLIAMS**

NEARLY 200 horses and riders from across SA flocked to Waikerie over the long weekend for three days of riding, jumping, fashions on the field, live entertainment and more.

The Waikerie Easter Show was held at the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club, and the club committee was "overwhelmed" by the number of participants following last year's event cancellation.

Event spokesperson Megan DeTemmerman said the event drew more horses and riders than many previous years.

"It was a brilliant weekend with so many people, from Mildura all the way to Strathalbyn, making the trip to compete," she said.

"We had about 180 horses and 130 riders signed on to compete, which is the most we've seen in years, and if a jumping show hadn't been held in Mt Gambier over the same weekend, I think we would have had many more signed on."

The three-day event



Little ones enjoyed an Easter egg hunt on Sunday morning at the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club. PHOTOS: supplied

included showjumping, fashions on the field, a full canteen, jumping under lights, live music on Saturday night, and an Easter egg hunt on Sunday.

Ms DeTemmerman said after last year's coronavirusenforced cancellation, many riders were "very excited" to return.

"Saturday night was a big night, with fashions on the field like they hold at the races, and four-bar jumping under the lights," she said.

"Former Olympic jumper Wendy Schaeffer put on quite a performance, clearing 1.35m to win – it was fantastic to have her.

"Sunday morning was an early start at 6.30am with an Easter egg hunt, and about 20 kids were running over the field gathering the eggs hidden around the jumps and rails. It's always fun to watch them.

"All in all, it was a very successful weekend, and (the organisers) were really overwhelmed with the support and positive feedback we received.

"We're already planning to make next year's Waikerie Easter Show bigger and bet-

For the weekend's full results visit: https://bit. ly/3cWXkQq

For official photos of the event, visit www.facebook. com/WildTallulah



Winners of the Riverland Championship class, Olympian Wendy Schaeffer and Macdonald.



**Fosters Cup Junior** Championship Round and Pixieville Memorial placegetters were Abigail Lewis and **MEC Gossip** (1st), Lauren **Bolzon** and Madagascar (2nd), and Maisy **Davies and TMP** Valentino (3rd).

**Hailey Arnold** with Silk Magician (owned by Suzie Parsons) riding together on Sunday at the Waikerie Easter Show.





Courtney O'Leary and Braefoot Park Secret Occasion, Champion Show Galloway on Sunday.

# **Bullseye: Two** national titles

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Over two days of competition, Cresp shot 636.6 on day one, then 631.2 on day two, qualifying fourth for the final.

Cresp's South Australian teammate David Keen finished runner-up, with Victoria's Henry Lieng placed in third.

Cresp said he was up against some stiff competition.

"One of the other fellows came eighth in the world championship and that's pretty good," he said.

Across the entire field Cresp finished top in the aggregate standing for the event.

Cresp is a renowned among the Riverland shooting scene, having the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club's club trophy named in his honour.

Cresp, Roy and Paul Helbig, of Morgan, Adelaide-based shooter David Keen combined to take out the teams event for South Australia.



The Cadell Pistol Club is shooting straight and gaining new status through the award-winning SA sports program Starclub. PHOTO: Erin Williams

# Pistol Club stars right

A RIVERLAND West pistol club is targeting success by reaching the highest level of achievement through a program that aims to grow strong sport and recreation clubs across the state.

The Cadell Pistol Club (CPC) is the fourth club in the Mid Murray region - and the 21st across the Murraylands - to achieve its new status through the award-winning Murraylands

Starclub initiative.

The Starclub program was created to assist sports clubs where quality coaches and officials could work with volunteers in safe and welcoming environments.

CPC president Kevin Myers said the club had invested "significant" work to progress through the program, and was already seeing the benefits.

We may be a small club,

but the Starclub program has been a great help in taking us to the next level," he said.

"Our coaches and volunteers are the lifeblood of the CPC and the training and assistance we have received will ensure we are in a position as a club to offer the best to our members and continue to grow into the

"Cadell has become a destination club with a reputation as a welcoming, vibrant and safe place for recreational shooters, and we're proud of that achievement.'

Murraylands STARCLUB field officer Marc Maddaford said he had been "impressed" with the commitment of the club's work towards its new status.

"The club has made significant improvements in recent years to upgrade its governance, financial processes, accessibility, child safety frameworks, and other aspects of administration," he said.

"In particular, the CPC has taken great steps to ensure it supports coaches and volunteers with training opportunities, providing a strong foundation for future growth.

For more information on the Cadell Pistol Club, contact sec.cadellpc@gmail.com

# Heinrich gets the chocolates at Easter Cup

RENMARK driver Rhys Heinrich won a yellow-flag affected wingless sprint race final at the Riverland speedway's Easter Cup event on Saturday.

A bumper crowd of nearly 1000 were treated to a roughand-tumble race, punctuated by a series of yellow-flags bunching up the field.

Heinrich was hot on the heels of the lead number 23 car of Jack McCarthy on the final restart.

When the race went green, McCarthy exceeded track limits, clipping a track bollard, before recovering to hold off Heinrich and take the chequered flag.

McCarthy's off-track moment attracted a two-spot post-race penalty, promoting Heinrich to the top step of the podium for his first wingless sprint victory.

In the street stocks, it was a night of high attrition as mechanical failures and on track incidents depleted the field.

Sam Brumfield managed to keep his nose clean, taking two wins and a second place in the heats and progressing through to the Riverland Cup final.

In the final, Brumfield took the chequered flag 2.45 seconds ahead of Jason Gantz and Anthony Buchanan in

In the junior sedans, Callum Crossing had a narrow half-a-second win over Lachlan Brown in the feature final. Crossing also posted the fastest lap with time of 17.278s.

## **RESULTS**

Wingless sprint final.

1st R. Heinrich 20:21.551, 2nd T. Martin, J. McCarthy (penalty).

Street stock final.

1st S. Brumfield 5:08.894, 2nd J. Gantz, A. Buchanan,

**Modified sedan** 

1st H. Thorne 3:27.816, 2nd T. Raams, B. Whitehead.

Junior sedan feature

1st C. Crossing 10:11.632, 2nd L. Brown, R. Greig.



Renmark driver Rhys Heinrich won his first wingless sprint final at the Riverland speedway's Easter Cup on Saturday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



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Loxton Catters' coach Adrian Hogg is calling for potential female football players of all skill levels to help boost dwindling numbers on the club's 2021 list. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham



# **Bullseye: Two** national titles

RIVERLAND target shooter Mark Cresp bagged two gold medals in the masters and veterans 50-metre benchrest event at Target Shooting Australia's national championships held over the Easter weekend in Shepparton, Victoria.

Cresp (pictured) said winning the benchrest event was the "pinnacle" of his shooting career.

"I've been chasing it for the last five years," he said.

"In previous years I've got a fifth, a fourth, a third and now a first.

"It's good – our Riverland club is only a small club with half a dozen regular shoot-

In the benchrest event Cresp was up against a field of 50 other shooters from across the country.

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