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Premier takes part in Murray cod release

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\$300k more for Waikerie FC's dream plan

THE District Council of Loxton Waikerie has unanimously voted to lend an extra \$300,000 to the Waikerie Football Club for its clubrooms rebuild, bringing the total loan to \$1.3 million for the \$3 million redevelopment.

Waikerie Football Club (WFC) president Brendan Sidhu said the Redevelopment Committee approached the District Council of Loxton Waikerie (DCLW) for extra funding as the building needed to go above the 1956 flood level.

“By going up to \$1.3 million, it lets us leverage for more dollar-for-dollar funding as well, now that we’ve started submitting grant funding applications,” he said.

“However, while council has agreed to lend us this money, whether or not the rebuild goes ahead is going to depend entirely on whether or not we receive grant funding.”

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Despite Chinese export disruptions local growers say it's glass...

HALF FULL

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A SENIOR Riverland industry figure believes higher harvest yields will provide economic compensation for local wine grape growers, despite ongoing disruptions surrounding exports to China impacting the prices of

some key varieties.

Information released by CCW to its contracted growers last month indicates the price for key grape varieties such as shiraz and cabernet sauvignon could fall by more than \$100 this vintage.

However, Starrs Reach

Vineyard owner – and Wine Grape Council of South Australia (WGCSA) Riverland representative – Sheridan Alm (pictured) said favourable growing conditions would see increased grape yields compensate for lower prices and lost exports.

“Some may be disappointed

that reds have dropped in price so much,” Ms Alm said.

“However the above-average yields forecast this season, and already being experienced by anyone who has begun their harvest, should even this out.

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Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson presents Renmark man Pritpal Singh Grewal, pictured with his family, with his Australian citizenship on Australia Day.

Australia Day citizenship:

DETAILS appearing in a story in last week’s edition of the Murray Pioneer were incorrect.

A caption for the story titled ‘Club packed for new-look Oz Day’ stated Priya Tomar received an Australian citizenship at the event. The man’s name was in fact Pritpal Singh Grewal.

Berri river-front retrofit green lit



The Berri Barmera Council will begin its retrofit project along the Berri river front later this year.

JOSH BRINE

THE two-year process to begin a retrofit of the redeveloped Berri river-front precinct has come to an end, with works to start later this year.

Berri Barmera Council elected members unanimously passed a motion to proceed with the retrofit after almost 70 per cent of respondents to a second public consultation voted in favour of the redesign.

“Undertaking redesign works will enable council to provide the community with some long-awaited improvements to an area that holds a lot of value to the community,” said Dave Otto de Grancy, council’s infrastructure services manager.

“It is anticipated that the redesign works, on completion, will provide a road that is inviting to the community and road users will again feel comfortable driving along our beautiful river front.”

Mayor Peter Hunt said council was determined to ensure the community felt “safe and comfortable whilst travelling within the council district”.

“On behalf of council, I thank the members of the community who took the time to provide the feedback to council via the survey, so that an informed decision could be made and the project can be completed for all to enjoy as first envisioned,” he said.

The retrofit will see several changes

along Riverview Drive, including the expansion of paving in front of the Berri Hotel, decreased paving on the river side and the removal of several bollards.

Council chief executive officer Karyn Burton said council’s decision was based on the community’s response to public consultation.

“We weren’t able to go picking it apart all over again,” she said.

“We had been down that path, and if we were going to exclude any one item it was going to have ramifications on other aspects...”

“Council did take on board what people wanted from the first round of public consultation.

“We are seeking compensation for defects from the original design, and that is under negotiation at the moment.”

Deputy mayor Cr Ella Winnall proposed three motions relating to the retrofit, including speed reductions be reviewed following completion of the retrofit and establishing a timeline for the Berri Hotel to upgrade its rear parking.

All three motions were carried.

Ms Burton said council staff would review the speed limit along Riverview Drive and apply to the Department for Infrastructure and Transport for any changes.

POLLIES



Minister for Education John Gardner (second from left) visited Glossop High School’s senior campus last week. Mr Gardner is pictured with (from left) Liberal Legislative Council Member and Glossop High School old scholar Nicola Centofanti, Glossop High School principal Emily Griggs, Department for Education principal consultant Brenton Chapman and Minister for Human Services Michelle Lensink.

PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

A LOCAL high school undergoing a \$17 million redevelopment was paid a visit by the state’s education minister last week.

Glossop High School principal Emily Griggs welcomed John Gardner on the senior campus last Thursday, for a tour of the new developments in progress – set to be completed mid-2021 – and discussions about the school’s amalgamation next year.

Mr Gardner said he was “excited” for the change.

“When we came to government there was an \$8 million development on the table for Glossop High School,” he said.

“That money would’ve done a few things to lift some of the areas but it wouldn’t have

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TAKE THE GLOSSOP HIGH TOUR



Education minister's special visit

By
**PETA-MARIE
PHILIPPOU**

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transformed the school in a way that would set it up for the next century.

"By investing a further \$8 million in the project, what we are now seeing and what people in the community will be able to visually see over the next few coming months is the school's state-of-the-art facilities and 21st century learning environment.

"Whether students want to be an engineer, farmer, doctor, tradie, childcare worker or teacher, the environment they'll be learning in will be to cater for them all.

"The builders at Sitzler are doing a great

job and I look forward to seeing it completed when I'm back in the region later this year."

Mr Gardner described Ms Griggs as a "terrific leader".

"Emily has done a great job with the school and its change, and engages really well with the community," he said.

"With year 7s coming on to the campus next year, one of the things that parents with kids who are now in year 6 can be really confident in is that the school is taking the strong junior secondary-style approach very seriously.

"There are primary school teachers coming to work at the high school at the moment so they'll be able to look after the 12-year-old children and make sure the years just don't go in.

"The school will be ready for children of their development."

Mr Gardner will be back in the region in the second half of 2021.

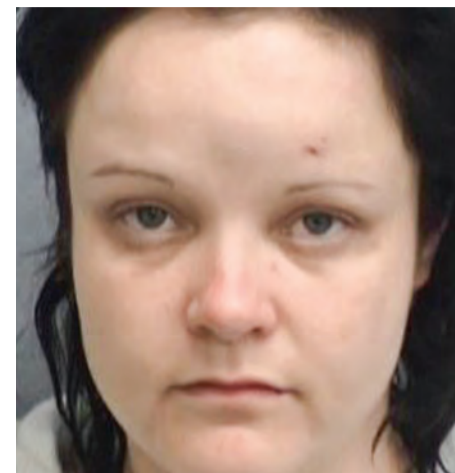
"I look forward to coming back in August so I can see the completion of Glossop High School's first building and visit Loxton and Renmark High School," he said.

"I visited Renmark High School last year and had an insight on their redevelopments so I look forward to the completion of that.

"I haven't been to Loxton High School in more than 10 years but I remember visiting there in a previous role and it was and is an exceptional school.

"With Loxton's \$5 million development, they will become even more stronger in the future."

Khe Sanh's ill-fated trip through KOM and Waikerie



Wanted Adelaide woman Khe Sanh Cox was arrested last Saturday night after travelling through Kingston-On-Murray and failing to pay for petrol at a Riverland service station. PHOTO: supplied

A WOMAN wanted by police for more than a month is in hospital after travelling through the Riverland and being arrested in an Adelaide suburb last weekend.

Police received information around 5pm on Saturday, January 30, regarding a stolen blue Honda Civic – in which wanted Surrey Downs woman Khe Sanh Cox was believed to be travelling – being driven around Kingston-On-Murray.

Police were then called to a Waikerie service station just before 7pm when a woman driving a blue Honda Civic allegedly failed to pay for petrol.

The car – containing Ms Cox and a 37-year-old male – then passed through Truro and was spotted by police around 8pm driving on Main North Road.

The vehicle was then dumped in Greenwith, before the pair allegedly broke into a home where they were apprehended by police.

Ms Cox – who was wanted for numerous serious offences and breach of bail after she removed a home detention bracelet last month – remains in hospital and is expected to be refused bail, while the 37-year-old Mile End man was charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle and hindering police, and was bailed to appear in the Elizabeth Magistrates Court on March, 9.

A SAPOL spokesperson thanked the public for their assistance in the matter.

A post on the SAPOL Facebook page asking for support in locating Ms Cox drew thousands of reactions referencing lyrics in the 1978 Cold Chisel song Khe Sanh.

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Drink driver caught nearly three times over the limit

A RIVERLANDER has been banned from driving for six months after he was found to be nearly three times over the blood alcohol limit and in possession of an invalid licence.

Police stopped a 29-year-old man driving on Murray Avenue, in Renmark, just before midnight on Sunday, January 24.

The Riverlander allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of .147 when tested, with further checks also revealing his driver’s licence was expired.

The man was reported for drink driving and driving unlicensed, and issued a six-month instant loss of licence.

Minister wants more rec fishing in SA

DEVELOPING new opportunities for recreational fishing in the Riverland is necessary to grow tourism in South Australia, according to a state minister.

A total of 100,000 Murray cod fingerlings were released at four Riverland locations last week – with Premier Steven Marshall and Attorney General Vickie Chapman attending an event at Paringa – including an initial group of 5000 at Lake Bonney in Barmera.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the release was aimed at attracting new recreational fishing enthusiasts to the Riverland.

“South Australia is proud of its reputation as a recreational fishing destination,” Mr Basham said.

“Unlike the former Labor government we are listening to recreational fishers and we are increasing recreational fishing opportunities.

“The Minister’s Recreational Fishing Advisory Council is currently working on a draft plan for recreational fishing in this State.

“It will be released for consultation with recreational fishers early this year before finally being presented to the State Government.”

RIVERLAND MURRAY COD FINGERLING RELEASE



Renmark Paringa Council Mayor Neil Martinson welcomed Premier Steven Marshall to assist in the release of 25,000 new Murray cod fingerlings into the Pike River, near Paringa, last Thursday.
PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

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“We had a really good release,” Mr Manning said.

“I was talking to SARDI scientist Keith Rowling and he said it was probably a trial for Lake Bonney, and if it goes well it could happen again.

“I feel like we’ve been rewarded for the effort the community has put into the 90 fish hotels that have been installed.”

Another 35,000 fingerlings were released by PIRSA at both Swan Reach and Scott Creek.

Minister’s Recreational Fishing Advisory Council representative Peter Teakle expected further local fingerling releases.

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Mr Marshall and Attorney General Vickie Chapman examining the fingerlings.

“I think this is only the tip of the iceberg of what we can do and how it excites the public,” Mr Teakle said.

“They love something like this happening where we’re starting to re-populate our rivers.

“We put a lot of work into this for years and now it’s catching on... I believe the success is demonstrated interstate where they’ve been stocking for years.

“I want to see Murray cod being recreationally caught in South Australia by 2025 or 2028. We’ve got to get some of these big fish.”

Mr Marshall said promoting Murray cod populations would result in economic and environmental benefits for the Riverland.

“This is a really important program for the river and a really important program for the community,” Mr Marshall said.

“I think it’s been really warmly received by the community, with the local mayor here and lots of local volunteers wanting to help out.

“It was great to be here on the river with a very enthusiastic local community. I’m very excited about this project and I can’t wait to come back in three or four years and catch one.”

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said the new fingerlings would boost naturally established populations of Murray cod.

“This is an important step in rebuilding a healthy population of Murray cod in the River Murray,” Mr Basham said.

“The Minister’s Recreational Fishing Advisory Council told us cod restocking was important to recreational fishers, and we are delivering.”



Barmera man Kym Manning performed the first ever release of Murray cod fingerlings into Lake Bonney on the same day. INSET: Mr Manning’s 92-year-old father George also took part in the release. PHOTO: supplied

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EDITORIAL

THE YEARS GO BY

BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

The inevitable fall?

THE announcement for local wine grape growers last week of a decrease in the price for numerous key varieties this vintage is perhaps the boiling point of an issue that has been brewing for many years.

As noted by industry experts in today’s Murray Pioneer, this year’s lower prices are another side-effect of ongoing trade difficulties with China that in November resulted in large tariffs being placed on Australian wine exports.

For a long time the value of exports to China have been a driving force behind the confidence in Riverland – and South Australian – wine, with many growers choosing to focus on planting varieties popular in the country.

Yet in the wake of COVID-19’s impact on many exports, the growing sentiment from local horticultural industries has been a warning against focusing our region’s entire efforts into one export destination.

On the positive side, if predictions by some of a higher total yield this vintage come true, our winemakers would be able to produce more of the product that has become highly-valued internationally and unlock new trade partners.

Perhaps this year’s decline in prices was an industry inevitability, however, time will tell if it is a lesson Riverland winemakers and grape growers can adapt to, and use as a foundation for greater international success in years to come.

A cheap whine about crime reports

THE unfortunate case of Khe Sanh Cox attracted plenty of media interest over the past week, stretching way beyond Kingston-On-Murray – through which the recidivist offender passed in a stolen vehicle – and the South Australia border.

The young woman’s name – shared with the iconic Cold Chisel song – meant her misadventures went viral, sparking a remarkable flurry of social media activity.

And true, some of the comments were clever and witty, many borrowing from the song’s lyrics.

SA Police, which was searching for Cox, even joined in the ‘fun’, via its official Twitter account:

“We’ve already searched Bow River and the Star Hotel,” the tweet read, referencing a couple of the Aussie band’s other tunes.

SA Police’s media unit has to routinely package up and deliver plenty of sobering and often shocking news, so it can be excused for a brief moment of levity, even if delivered while the offender – who presumably may have presented a danger to other road users – remained at large.

And its tactic of aiming to attract attention paid off, as sightings were reported and Cox was eventually arrested.

However, taxpayers trust that expending resources on such light-hearted dalliances never comes at the expense of other, more pressing matters for this Adelaide-based media unit.

Riverland crime reporting would fall under that category. Years ago, Riverland media outlets were furnished with regular and extensive reports on break-ins, various road offences and other police matters.

Small fry when compared to Adelaide’s relative tsunami of crime, but important to Riverlanders.

These days, that stream of information has slowed to a mere trickle, which is certainly no fault of local police.

In recent years, requests for more information on a consistent basis have led to temporary spurts of more hyper-local news, before regular non-service resumes.

If police resources are stretched, as they are in the Riverland, fair enough. However, if the manpower exists to disseminate more material about Riverland crime, the community deserves that information from what is, after all, a public service.



Five-year old Norma Zacher (left) with cousin, Andrew Palm, Myrla, 1934: Norma, born in 1929, lived in Wanbi until her father Eddie (Edwin) Zacher died tragically from a football accident in 1930. Her mother Fay later married Eddie Graske and from 1934, they lived in Wappilka, just north of Myrla, a dryland Mallee farming district 28km due west of Loxton. The little family made home in an isolated, small, four-roomed cottage built of uncut limestone amid bare, sandy paddocks. Life was tough, sheds and implements were scarce, and the work arduous. Then, a three-year drought forced the family from the property with just £30 to their name. After living in Adelaide for 13 years, Norma returned to marry Wally Schubert, a farmer from Wunkar, just south of Myrla. After being married for 56 years, Wally died in 2005. The Graske cottage is still partially standing in locally known Graske Flat, currently farmed by the Biele family. In 2020, 91-year-old Norma, then living in Loxton, and her two younger brothers aged 85 and 80 respectively, visited the lonely cottage for the first time since she left as a small child. They recounted memories of a time not forgotten as the years go by.

PHOTO: Schubert Family

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Avoid Aboriginal labels for all

THE letter ‘Never ever on January 26’ (Murray Pioneer, 27/1/21) raises some relevant points.

However, all this is really doing is revisiting so many issues with which we keep on getting confronted.

Sure, we all acknowledge that many atrocities and shameful actions occurred in the past, and we keep hearing the demands for redress and compensation, but never a clear indication of what is required.

Governments pour money into the latest Aboriginal aid program with very little apparent effect, and certainly no reduction in demands and protests.

Why do we appear to be treading water?

From my experience living in South Africa, where we resisted apartheid and fought for equality, gaining the displeasure of the apartheid government, racial identification is a problem.

In South Africa we were segregated and treated differently according to colour and ethnicity.

Putting labels on people is racist, and quite commendably, here in Australia we try to avoid any form of racism.

So, this is the conundrum: If we do identify our citizens by race and ethnicity, is it not the beginning of a slippery slope?

We already treat citizens differently according to their ethnicity. This is the beginning of segregation and division.

If we did become truly non-racist and avoid labelling each other as Aboriginal or non-Aboriginal, and instead all became loyal Australians, would this be such a bad thing?

If we were all just Australians it would remove the need to be ethnically labelled, and remove the resentment and need to feel aggrieved.

It would also relieve the

dilemma for the many Australians whose ancestors were the oppressors and the oppressed.

Our heritage is sacrosanct and we should be free to celebrate and practice our customs, but it should have no more effect on our daily lives than what colour shirt we chose to put on this morning.

MALCOLM TUBB
Renmark

Why I might quit my community group

I’M thinking of quitting a group I work with.

Nothing wrong with quitting, every group can expect 10 per cent turnover in a year.

What bugs me is that I enjoy the work, so I had to think about why I was thinking of giving it the heave-ho.

I isolated the angst to three issues, all related to structural rigidity.

I much prefer flexibility in a group, especially small groups.

My three rigidity-related reasons start with insurance.

To remain relevant in a changing world, you need to innovate. Insurance kills innovation because we have a fear culture when it comes to wanting insurance to cover every conceivable combination of ways that the sky can fall on us.

Any small group will find themselves paying \$1000 a year in insurance, just because everyone else does it, and outside groups expect your group to have it.

A rigidity of thinking that costs flexibility, and in the end means the best way to avoid risk is to do nothing.

The second reason is a rigidity of sticking to the rules, usually a blind obedience to a constitution that was copy/pasted from some other group years ago, and which nobody has actually read (and understood).

So you end up with confusion, such as, what is the quorum for a

committee meeting? What is the quorum for a general meeting?

People get the wrong answers, adamantly, but none of it really matters. It’s a rigid triviality. You can make your own rules, just like the original writers did of the very first constitution.

The third rigid way of thinking is having rules imposed from beyond the group, by people who have no conception of how your local group operates, and just want to tidy up every branch of their organisation so that they all look symmetrical and march in time.

It doesn’t matter if that is efficient or not.

How small groups operate is critical for people in any regional area. We have fewer people having to do more stuff.

So, how do we emulate William Wallace and cry “freedom” for our small enterprising groups that struggle along during the long years?

A friend says some days are not diamonds and it’s best to plod along the stony path.

Which will probably be what I end up doing, but I tend to prefer the free air of the path less travelled.

JAKOB GAMERSTFELDER
Morgan

Murray ignored for the sake of SA seats

WE had the privilege of growing up on the banks of the Murray River in Cobram, and now we are raising our own families in this town.

We find the damage being caused to our wonderful environment totally unacceptable and continue to be frustrated by the fact this is ignored by our politicians.

The scale of bank erosion we have seen in recent years is not natural, and it is not being caused by recreation activity. The erosion is, without doubt, the result of trying to force huge quantities of water down the

river.

We are not farmers, but we can see how they are suffering from poor water management and we can also see the damage being caused to our communities.

The main contributor to this damage is the Murray-Darling Basin Plan. And the main contributor to the ‘stuff up’ they call a plan is politics.

To us, it is obvious that nothing will change under the present political scenario. The Coalition won’t fix it (even the Federal Environment Minister who is the local member on the NSW side of the Murray won’t do anything), and nor will the other coalition of Labor/Greens.

That is why we are starting a political movement called ‘Don’t Vote Major’.

We want to show our communities there are options available in a democracy to bring about change. If none of the major parties are interested in saving our Murray River because they are more interested in winning marginal seats in South Australia, let’s do something about it.

All we get from the major parties is smokes and mirrors, along with empty or broken promises.

Our nation deserves better. Please support our efforts so we can save our iconic Murray River and our regional communities before it is too late.

MARK and SHANE BUGGE
Cobram, Victoria

About duck hunting letter in Pioneer

THE letter from Val Maslen of Animal Liberation SA contains so many inaccuracies about hunting that it cannot be left unanswered (‘Few benefits of duck hunting’, Murray Pioneer, 23/12/20).

Duck hunting is indeed carried out in WA, NSW and Queensland where ducks are shot as pests, and not “illegal”, as Ms Maslen says.

In NSW in particular, hunters are actively sought through advertising to hunt ducks on rice bays.

Unfortunately, this pest destruction reduces the status of our native game birds to pest animals and all because of lobbying by anti-hunting ideologists to ban hunting.

In South Australia, hunting seasons are managed to follow breeding seasons, and people like me remain connected to nature through the food chain instead of walking the supermarket aisles looking for RSPCA-approved, plastic-wrapped chickens. It is worth noting that all countries with abundant waterfowl, stable government, and the freedom to own firearms, permit recreational waterfowl hunting.

Like many of those countries, including New Zealand, United Kingdom, North America and South America, South Australian hunters have made significant investments in wetland conservation which includes the prevention of the draining of Bool Lagoon in the 1960s. Now it is a system that all can enjoy thanks to duck hunters.

Ms Maslen’s concern about shotgun hunting is based on ignorance.

Shooting with a shotgun is the only legal method to harvest wild duck. Cartridges contain about 220 pellets, not 100 as stated. A hit by three pellets at 35 metres is usually lethal but one pellet can be effective.

Shooting is also the RSPCA-approved method for the taking of wild birds. A code of practice exists that ensures animal welfare is a prime consideration.

Ms Maslen makes statements that 30 per cent of ducks are wounded but she provides no evidence. Estimated by who?

X-ray studies have shown that some ducks do carry pellets. However, these birds show normal weight and health. Like many people carrying shrapnel, including myself, they are unaffected.

Studies have also shown that about 30 per cent of chickens bred for food have evidence of broken bones. What would she prefer: to be a chicken or take a chance being one of 10 million free-flying ducks?

Ms Maslen states duck hunting is a sport. It is not a sport. It is a traditional food-gathering activity, like fishing, where people study, locate, gather, kill, and eat their food direct from nature’s supermarket.

I enjoy fishing and I enjoy hunting and make no apology for it.

Ms Maslen’s concerns at the



small amount of food available in a duck is naïve. One black duck will generously feed two people and is a delicacy.

If ducks were the size of sheep, would that make it acceptable? She also concedes that it is okay for First Nation people to hunt as they do so to feed their families. It seems she does not accept that the same motivation can apply to me.

Ms Maslen cited Bool Lagoon as a tourist mecca due to no hunting in the last few years. Has she been there?

The ranger station is unoccupied, and in my opinion the infrastructure is in a sorry state.

Not so when the hunting community had a vested interest in the place. Indeed, it was the hunting community that campaigned to save Bool Lagoon from drainage in the 1960s. Thank God for their efforts and foresight.

Ms Maslen may be impressed if she saw what the hunting community has done at Tolderol Game Reserve to install infrastructure that creates habitat for migratory waders, enjoyed by bird watchers and hunters alike.

Ms Maslen correctly cites the number of ducks taken in SA each year at about 40,000 birds. This sounds a lot, but the figure should be compared to the natural mortality across the continent at about 70 per cent of all birds recruited into a population,

which equates to about 7 million birds that die of natural causes each year.

As I stated earlier, the number of ducks across the continent exceeds 10 million birds – a conservative estimate based on scientific surveys in a dry year. The SA harvest represents less than 0.5 per cent of the continental population each year which is more than sustainable.

By comparison, the quota for kangaroos harvested in SA each year is about 300,000 animals and about two million native whiting are caught.

There is plenty of room in South Australia for all of us.

Being small in numbers does not make us irrelevant, just as Animal Liberation is a small part of society too.

I know some people do not like hunting and there are plenty of things I do not like.

Trying to ban another person’s way of life just because you do not like it only results in conflict and division when so much can be accomplished by working, together despite our differences.

JOHN PEEK
Melrose Park

Meat processing not essential service

I AM turning 69 soon, so I am not used to being told I am too young for...anything much.

But according to the Federal

Government’s roll-out plan, I will be too young for the Phase 1 vaccine, which will be mostly the Pfizer dose, and will have to wait for Phase 2, which may be the less effective AstraZeneca jab.

Who’s getting Phase 1?

Quarantine, healthcare, aged care and disability workers? Quite rightly.

Indigenous people over 55 and others over 70? Fine.

High-risk workers: police, fire, defence and emergency services? Yes, and give them a medal too.

And meat processing workers. Wait, what?

Killing animals is miserable, dangerous and poorly paid work in settings ideal for contagion, but it is certainly not an essential industry.

The result of shutting down slaughterhouses and re-training the workers would be reduced pollution, improved public health and the end to the terror and agony of millions of animals every day.

And because we know that around 75 per cent of recently emerging infectious diseases affecting humans are transmitted from other species, and factory farms and slaughterhouses are ideal environments for propagation of new strains, we might just avoid unleashing the next pandemic too.

DESMOND BELLAMY
Special projects co-ordinator
PETA Australia

Looking back... 10 years ago February 4, 2011



EX-LOCALS’ YASI ESCAPE: Former Monash man Jason Lukic says he walked out of his home to scenes of “absolute destruction” yesterday morning, after a sleepless night in cyclone ravaged Tully. Mr Lukic, 32, and his partner Natasha Garrett, 31, formerly of Loxton, took shelter from Cyclone Yasi with two other families in the lounge room of their Tully home.

20 years ago February 2, 2001



LEASE REJECTED: Riverland growers have voted against a \$500,000 proposal to lease 2000 megalitres of the region’s River Murray water supply to growers in the Barossa Valley. A series of meetings were held this week to enable growers to vote on the proposal, with Berri, Moorook and Chaffey irrigation districts voting against the lease agreement.

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Great examples of social distancing in the *Murray Pioneer’s* January 28 edition. Not one.

TERRY Renmark
Does Loxton want the Murray River Queen (*Pioneer*, 28/1/21)?

JL Loxton

Paringa’s silo art already looks better than Waikerie’s silo art

(Paringa Silo Art back on track, *Pioneer*, 28/1/21).

MARK Renmark
I respect the view that Australia Day should ‘never ever’ be on January 26 (*Pioneer*, 28/1/21), but what if I disagree? Am I automatically a racist?

ND Berri

It’s about time the Murray River Queen went to a town that will actually appreciate it (‘A new home’, *Murray Pioneer*, 28/1/21). And if it goes next to the Loxton Historical Village, that makes perfect sense to me.

BAZ Barmera

Just hurry up and fix the river front in Berri. I’m sick of hearing

about it.

SCA Moorook
So, what’s happening with the driverless bus? I saw it crawling around one of the Renmark streets the other day – empty other than the ‘minder’ inside – and wondered about its purpose.

CHRIS Renmark

TEXT LINE

Riverland tourism’s 2030 vision

JOSH BRINE

THE Riverland tourism sector has plotted its path forward for the next decade, as it looks to grow the annual visitor economy to over \$300 million by 2030.

Destination Riverland (DR), the region’s peak tourism body, organised events in Barmera, Renmark and Waikerie this week to officially launch the Riverland Tourism Plan 2030 (RTP 2030).

Developed by consultants Tourism eSchool with input from Riverland councils, tourism stakeholders, DR and the South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC), the plan highlights a range of strategic priority areas that aims to allow the local sector to grow by \$120 million over the next 10 years.

DR general manager Ben Patten, who spoke to local operators, elected members and stakeholders at the workshops, said the plan highlighted several opportunities for Riverland tourism.

“The plan has a major community focus, and there

are major flow-on effects of tourism that help create vibrant communities including population growth and job opportunities,” he said.

“So, it doesn’t just affect the local hotel-motel or caravan park – there are impacts across the board and we are excited to be a part of it.

“The benefits of a \$180 million industry are pretty good, but \$300 million would be even better.”

Mr Patten said he has been pleased with the number of attendees at the launch events held so far.

“After Christmas and after a challenging year, we weren’t sure how many people would be able to attend these events, but I think it shows really good engagement with the tourism industry...” he said.

“A lot of these people were engaged with the workshops initially, which were held over 12 months ago, so it is a bit of a closing of the loop.

“Some of them have read (the plan), but a lot were waiting to see what the launch would be like and so they could have the opportu-



At the Riverland Tourism Plan 2030 launch in Barmera on Monday afternoon were Berri Barmera councillor Andrew Kassebaum (left), Destination Riverland general manager Ben Patten, Berri Barmera deputy mayor Ella Winnall, Pike River Riverland Wine Centre owner Andrew Caire and Renmark Paringa councillor Peter Hunter. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

nity to talk about it, which is what these events are about.”

The plan specifically emphasises the importance of community collaboration to grow the industry, an aspect that Mr Patten said is “intrinsic” to the success of the tourism sector.

“It’s been good to see councillors from all the dif-

ferent councils, and we’ve also had a few representatives from RDA, a couple of attendees from the SATC, and obviously from DR at the events,” he said.

“It’s great to see all the major stakeholders represented.

“Getting the plan launched and redefining

DR’s role in the new strategic plan, which we will do with our funding partners over the coming months, will help set the playing field.

“I know there is opportunity here, people care greatly about tourism and we have wonderful communities, and if we can tie that all together

there is almost no limit to what we can do.”

The final RTP 2030 community event will be held this afternoon at the Waikerie Hotel from 4.30pm to 6.30pm.

For more information or to book, visit www.destinationriverland.org.au.

Chinese export issue impacting key Riverland red grape varieties

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“Given political issues with China over wine tariffs, one would have to be reasonable and say this really is a favourable outcome, as pricing is in line with bulk wine pricing.”

CCW chief executive officer Sean Cole said a halt in sales to China – caused by tariffs imposed on Australian wine exports – had put downward pressure on grape prices.

“We are seeing downward movement... in red grape prices, generally due to the export issue in China and the backlog that has created in term of wine supply,” Mr Cole said.

“(However) we must remember the other mature and long-standing markets are compensating to some extent, such as the UK and Europe domestic market, so all is not lost.

“White grapes seem to be well supported in price (and) in general buyers seem to want to match the demand for red grapes with white grapes, which is more of a traditional buying model.

“China is now buying from other origin destinations, which allows Australia to move into other markets as well.”

Mundoo Ridge Wines winemaker Rob

Cordy said a dip in prices for popular red varieties would cause financial challenges for smaller local vineyards.

“There’s been little or no change in white grape prices, but red grape prices have declined significantly and that’s a major issue,” Mr Cordy said.

“From what the industry is being told, the major export varieties to China have been red and not white. Direct on the winery there is very little effect, but as a grape grower there’s significant impact.”

CCW’s final estimate prices show contracted growers can expect \$546 per tonne for shiraz grapes, \$591 for durif, \$531 for cabernet sauvignon, \$586 for grenache and \$411 for chardonnay this vintage.

Comparatively, initial pricing released by Kingston Estate Wines in January 2020 saw shiraz, durif and cabernet sauvignon valued at \$700 per tonne, grenache at \$600 and chardonnay at \$420.

Ms Alm said industry groups were examining options to support Riverland winemakers and grape growers develop new international markets.

“A lot of work is being done to lessen

RIStarrs Reach Vineyard owner Sheridan Alm said increased grape yields in the upcoming vintage should compensate local growers for a drop in prices for key red varieties.
PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou



the impact of the China issue by Australian Grape and Wine, which is the national body representing wine grape growers and winemakers,” she said.

“The Riverland region is a significant contributor to this fighting fund via the contribution paid by South Australian wine grape growers to the WGCSA, of which 50 per cent of the funds make their way to Australian Grape and Wine.”

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KEY GRAPE VARIETY PRICES (\$ PER TONNE)		
	2020	2021
Shiraz	700	546
Durif	700	591
Cabernet sauvignon	700	531
Grenache	600	586
Chardonnay	420	411

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A new face for RIT's board

Renmark-based Bachra Produce co-operator Jasvinder Kor was last week appointed to the RIT board as a director of the trust.
PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

CONTINUING the responsible management of water resources is the goal of a Riverlander who recently joined the board of a local irrigation trust.

Renmark Irrigation Trust (RIT) last week announced Renmark

irrigator Jasvinder Kor had been appointed as a director on the organisation's board.

Ms Kor – who operates the Renmark-based Bachra Produce with her husband – said “contributing to good management of the trust” and

furthering its water stewardship activities to benefit members would be personal goals while on the board.

RIT presiding member Humphrey Howie said Ms Kor’s business and agricultural industry expertise would be assets

for the organisation.

“I am delighted that Jasvinder has agreed to become a director of the trust and to again have a fully functional board for the ongoing effective management of the trust,” Mr Howie said.

“Her demonstrat-

ed business expertise and confidence in the Renmark area will be a great asset on the board.”

Ms Kor fills a vacancy on the RIT board left by Sim Singh-Mali, who was forced to vacate the position in September.

WATER REPORT

TOTAL active storage reduced over the last week by 106GL to 4177GL (51 per cent capacity).

At Dartmouth Reservoir, the storage decreased slightly by 2GL to 2395 GL (62 per cent capacity).

The release continued to target 350 ML/day and is expected to remain around this rate in the coming weeks.

Storage levels

DARTMOUTH DAM
Current storage: 62%
This time last month: 62%
This time in 2020: 51%

HUME DAM
Current storage: 57%
This time last month: 65%
This time in 2020: 23%

LAKE VICTORIA
Current storage: 54%
This time last month: 63%
This time in 2020: 58%

MENINDEE LAKES
Current storage: 19%
This time last month: 21%
This time in 2020: 0%

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Renmark Paringa Council Mayor Neil Martinson pictured at the Taylor Riverfront Precinct, which is due for completion the end of this month. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Finishing projects high on Renmark Paringa Council’s 2021 to-do list

HUGH SCHUITMAKER

COMPLETING a major river-front redevelopment and finding a new use for a prominent historical building are goals for a local council this year.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour said COVID-19 restrictions had forced council to restructure many of its planned projects.

“As with most businesses COVID-19 affected many aspects of how we delivered our services to the community,” Mr Siviour said.

“Many hours were spent looking at how we could customise service delivery in a safe way.

“Many events were just not possible to hold and services had to be modified to comply with COVID-19 restrictions, increasing the cost of service delivery.”

Mr Siviour said continued co-operation with the Renmark Paringa Business Network would be crucial for local businesses recovering from COVID-19 impacts.

“We have been impressed with the progress of the

Renmark Paringa Council 2021 projects:

- ☐ Complete the Taylor Riverfront Precinct
- ☐ Upgrade the Renmark Swimming Centre
- ☐ Finish stages 3 and 4 of Government Road upgrade
- ☐ Support Department of Environment to reinstate natural habitat in Bookmark Creek project
- ☐ Complete Jane Eliza Development Strategy
- ☐ Support Destination Riverland’s regional branding project
- ☐ Repurpose Westpac Bank land

Renmark Paringa Business Network over the last 12 months in difficult circumstances,” he said.

“They are council’s eyes and ears in helping us understand the health of our business community and we will continue to look at opportunities to work together in the future.”

Mr Siviour said council’s major projects for 2021 would include completion of the Taylor Riverfront Precinct, upgrading the Renmark Swimming Centre, completing the Jane Eliza development strategy and repurposing the Westpac Bank building on Renmark’s Murray Avenue.

Mr Siviour said the finished Taylor Riverfront Precinct – scheduled to be completed in February – would reflect council’s development of the local community.

“The Taylor Riverfront Precinct was an idea from the community when we undertook extensive community consultation in December 2016,” he said.

“Despite several setbacks and COVID-19 delays we are looking forward to completing the project for locals and visitors to enjoy.”



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Waikerie Football Club kicks another goal towards new clubroom dream...



The Waikerie Football Club has secured an additional \$300,000 loan towards a brand-new clubroom facility from the District Council of Loxton Waikerie. The anticipated \$3 million clubroom rebuild was announced last September after the council agreed to loan the WFC \$1 million over 30 years.

Council to boost loan by \$300k

ERIN WILLIAMS

THE local council unanimously voted to lend an extra \$300,000 to the Waikerie Football Club for its clubrooms rebuild, bringing the total loan to \$1.3 million for the \$3 million redevelopment.

Waikerie Football Club (WFC) president Brendan Sidhu said the Redevelopment Committee approached the District Council of Loxton Waikerie (DCLW) for extra funding as the building needed to go above the 1956 flood level.

“By going up to \$1.3 million, it lets us leverage for more dollar-for-dollar funding as well, now that we’ve started submitting grant funding applications,” he said.

“However, while council has agreed to lend us this money, whether or not the rebuild goes ahead is going to depend entirely on whether or not we receive

grant funding.

“The Redevelopment Committee met (last Wednesday) and one funding application has been submitted, which we expect to hear back about in March.

“So while we’ve got the ball rolling, we’re currently playing the waiting game.”

The anticipated \$3 million clubroom rebuild was announced last September after the council agreed to loan the WFC \$1 million over 30 years.

“The current building was always meant to be a temporary one, and it’s used not just by the club but the whole town for community meetings and events like the high school formal,” Mr Sidhu said.

“Starting from the ground up and getting a permanent, modernised building has been high on the club’s priority list for years, so we’re working really hard to make it happen

and secure the necessary funding.

“The sub-committee has appointed a builder and met with engineers, but no plans will be drawn up until we secure the grant funding in March.”

Mr Sidhu said the Redevelopment Committee has submitted applications for the Building Better Regions fund and plans to submit another for the State Government’s Infrastructure Fund.

“We’ve had some very positive assistance from our local members, Tony Pasin and Tim Whetstone, which we’re very grateful for,” he said.

“Securing the extra loan from the council has been another win, and I thank the council for its support, as well as the sub-committee members for all their hard work.

“We’ve got our fingers crossed for some good news coming in March.”

Why river fronts are always in the news...

IN 1851 the young colony of South Australia was struggling to grow.

Then Governor, Sir Henry Fox Young, took the bold decision to open up the inland along the Murray River by offering inducements of 2000 pounds each to the first two boat owners to navigate the tributary from its mouth to the Darling junction.

Subsequently a good proportion of our Riverland history has the Murray as a catalyst or the key asset. Whether it be irrigated agriculture, industry, settlement or other, the river remains a driver for our economy today.

Modernisation of inland transport away from the river, first to rail and now predominantly road, uncluttered a previously crammed corridor for river-based tourism and leisure activities.

River tourism is now as important as food production; more often the two are combined. Inducements from the state Government



are again being offered – this time for tourism.

The future challenge for all of our towns is to best utilise this boon, via a focus on infrastructure development that will make the river front more attractive and accessible, while at the same time preserving its integrity.

If all is not possible, judgements and choices will be made.

Not a week goes by without a river-front development making the pages of this fine publication. Nor a month without mention in the agenda of one or more of the three local councils.

Each town has its proponents and detractors for this kind of development, but the river seems to provoke a more highly charged debate, possibly because it belongs to all.

And it does so because tenure of this land or property on the banks of the river,

in the majority, is reserved as Crown land.

Near our towns this Crown land is almost always dedicated to the local council under its “care and control”. In other words, the council manages its use and maintains it for these uses.

Strategic plans are formulated and consulted on. Development is planned, grants sought and construction undertaken.

These plans can also preserve the river front and maintain it undeveloped.

There are lots of potential uses and users, and not all are visitors.

Good initiatives and investments are usually those that benefit and are used by the majority.

The balancing act is to not let this be the only consideration. Becoming conduct is to keep an open but not empty mind.

○ 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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Parents urged to avoid fruit inside lunchboxes

LOCAL parents are urged to avoid packing fruit in their children’s lunchboxes to help stop the spread of fruit fly.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham said with nine fruit fly outbreaks in metropolitan Adelaide and three in the Riverland, residents need to be aware of the restrictions on the movement of fruit to avoid the risk of inadvertently spreading fruit fly.

“I am calling on everyone, particularly those living in the outbreak areas, to do the right thing to help stop the spread of fruit fly,” he said.

“It only takes one piece of fruit to cause devastation to our horticulture industry and impact backyard growers.

“This means if you live, work or go to school in an affected area, home-grown fruit and fruiting vegetables must not be included in lunchboxes or otherwise moved around, they must be consumed at home.

“If you live in an affected area any shop-bought fruit and fruiting vegetables must also be kept secure when taken home – in a sealed bag or other container – and must remain home.

“However, you can eat, cook, juice or preserve your own home-grown produce and home-grown and purchased fruit continues to be safe to eat.”

Mr Basham pointed to the healthy options to pack for students’ lunches.

“Safe, fresh alternatives for lunchboxes include pineapple, melons, cucumber, carrots, lettuce, broccoli, celery, mushrooms, and asparagus,” he said.

“Other options include cooked fruit, processed fruit, fruit puree, canned or frozen fruit.

“The State Government is leaving no stone unturned to protect our \$1.3 billion fruit fly-vulnerable horticulture industry.

“While all available resources are being targeted into both the Riverland and metropolitan Adelaide outbreaks to ensure the eradication of fruit flies, we all have vital roles to play to ensure we see the back of this pest.”

““

Home-grown fruit and fruiting vegetables must not be included...

- David Basham
Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development



The Renmark Lions Club donated \$3000 to RFDS recently. Pictured are (from left) RFDS secretary Jill Binder, Renmark Lions Club wrapping service co-ordinator Roger Trimper, RFDS president Alan Eckermann, Renmark Lions Club wrapping service co-ordinator Rosemary Sandow, president Celeste Pettigrew and RFDS treasurer Judy Skinner. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Lions gift to RFDS a generous present

A LOCAL Lions Club donated \$3000 to the Riverland Flying Doctors Service (RFDS) recently after conducting a successful fundraising project over Christmas.

The Renmark Lions Club raised \$2070 during the 12 days leading up to Christmas through its annual Christmas present wrapping service at the Renmark Square Shopping Centre that saw a gold coin donation taken for each present being wrapped.

Club president Celeste Pettigrew said the club decided to donate a further \$930 to the funds to round the donation up to \$3000.

“Our club thanks the owners and management of the Renmark Square Shopping Centre for allowing us to conduct this successful fundraising project again this year,” she said.

“We thank them for providing space within the mall area adjacent to the Father Christmas display for our Christmas present


wrapping project and the sale of our Lions Christmas cakes and puddings.

“This follows a successful service given by members and partners of our club, assisted by members of the RFDS committee, in partnership with the shopping centre management at this location over the past 11 years.

“As in past years, all funds raised go to RFDS, a much-valued service for country communities.



“We are pleased to be able to give them this donation of \$3000.”



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Call for community input:
Review of South Australia’s
Retirement Villages Act 2016

Office for Ageing Well is seeking community feedback on South Australia’s *Retirement Villages Act 2016*.

The Act has been in operation for three years and the review will consider whether it meets its intended objectives, including clarifying the rights and responsibilities of both operators and residents, enhancing information disclosure requirements, providing tighter definitions and implementing improved consumer protections.

Office for Ageing Well has released a Discussion Paper and feedback will inform a report for Parliament.

Consultation is now open and will close on **Friday 26 March 2021 at 5.00pm (ACDT)**.

To get involved visit: **www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/RV-Act-Review** If you need further information on how to participate, contact Office for Ageing Well by emailing **RVActReview@sa.gov.au** or phoning **(08) 8204 2420**.

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Riverland 4WD Club members Mick Logan (back, left) and Annie Pfeiffer, with Phil (front, left) and Julie Turpin at the club’s Australia Day celebration. PHOTO: supplied

Riverland 4WD club Australia Day report:

AUSTRALIA Day was celebrated by the Riverland 4WD Club with a breakfast at SS Ellen Park in Lyrup.

Members and guests enjoyed a barbecue breakfast complete with fruit and pancakes, while catching up informally with fellow club members.

After the challenging year of 2020, with few meetings, or activities or trips, it was good to get together again, a spokesperson said.

Some members had changed or upgraded their vehicles and this created great interest among others keen to see the changes and inspect the modifications.

The next meeting of the Riverland 4WD Club will be held at the Waikerie Club on Tuesday, February 9, at 7.30pm and interested members of the public are welcome to attend. Further information regarding the Riverland 4WD Club can be accessed by visiting the website (<https://riverland-4wd-club.org.au/>).

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Riverland strike team joins statewide firefighting force... Helping hand

ERIN WILLIAMS

RIVERLAND firefighters again volunteered their efforts when they were called to provide a strike team at last week's blaze at Cherry Gardens – saving at least one house and caravan from the bushfire.

The Cherry Gardens fires were extinguished last week – after 19 buildings and about 2500 hectares of land were decimated – through the efforts of Country Fire Service (CFS) volunteers from across the state, including teams from Glossop, Monash, Morgan, Cadell and Waikerie.

Cadell CFS captain Chris Coombe said Riverland units were requested to provide a strike team to respond to the fire and spend a day shift at the site.

“Multiple CFS crews from the Adelaide Hills and surrounding areas had spent the (Sunday) afternoon and all that night attempting to contain the fire in difficult and steep terrain to no avail,” he said.

“The fire remained uncontained into the next morning, and the Riverland strike team – consisting of three fire tanker trucks and three four-wheel drive vehicles – departed at 6.30am, forming at Blanchetown and moving in convoy to the fire.

“Crews were to report to a staging area close to the fire to carry out minor administration before travelling into the fire incident to start work.”

Mr Coombe said the Riverland strike team was quickly put to work in the Bradbury sector of the fire, located at the north-eastern end of the blaze.

“After a quick brief by the strike team leader, (crews) went to work dealing with hot spots around structures and blacking out (suppressing the fire) along a designated boundary to strengthen containment lines,” he said.

“Working within the Bradbury sector were at least 20 CFS fire tankers and 15 metropolitan fire trucks, who were conducting asset-protection duties.”

Waikerie CFS lieutenant Raymond Davis said on arrival to Bradbury the overall atmosphere was “surprisingly calm”.

“We were there to black out hotspots – not actually fight the main blaze – (and) just make sure it was contained and didn't jump into any unburnt areas,” he said.

“A few flames did jump the road; when we were at Mt Bold near the dam, we were taking the water tankers to get refilled, and happened to pass by just as the fire jumped into an unburnt area and headed towards a house and caravan.

“We refill the tanks when they're at 20 per cent when we're at an incident, so we were able to stop then and there and black out that patch before it reached the building.”

The fire started around north of Clarendon and had travelled north-east beside the Mt Bold Reservoir in the steep, hilly country.

Mr Coombe said the fire burnt out just under 2578 hectares and had a total perimeter of 43.16km.

“All the other sectors had the same amount of resources and fire tankers as our sector, which on day two of the fire shows the massive resources still attending the Cherry Gardens fire,” he said.

“All Riverland crews were back at their CFS stations around 10pm that night with our involvement being completed.”

Mr Davis said about 300 CFS and MFS firefighters manned the Bradbury sectors, while the other sectors – Mylor, Scott, Jupiter, and Vale – were manned by other units, also on blackout duty.

“There was a huge relief from everyone when the rain started coming down around 2pm or 3pm,” he said.

“Overall, it was a very different atmosphere to the Cudlee Creek fire in 2019, when (Riverland units) were directly fighting the blaze; this time, we were strictly there to ensure containment.”



CFS personnel were on blackout duty when a strike team was requested to respond to the Cherry Gardens fire last Monday. PHOTOS: supplied



The Cadell Country Fire Service unit at Bradbury, working with other CFS and MFS units to contain the Cherry Gardens fire last week.

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New prostate scanner to save lives

JOSH BRINE

RIVERLAND men will now have access to more reliable and comfortable prostate cancer screening, thanks to donations from a local service club and a group of Melbourne-based motorcyclists.

A transperineal biopsy machine was delivered to the Riverland General Hospital earlier this month, following donations of \$25,000 from the Berri Lions Club and \$60,000 by the Male Bag Foundation.

The foundation had originally planned to travel through the region on a postie-bike ride last year, but were forced to delay their trip due to COVID-19.

Berri Lions Club member and Riverland General Hospital deputy chair Terry Mullan said the hospital's staff and executive team members had been working to get this machine since 2019.

"The machine is worth \$85,000, and the Male Bag Foundation has donated \$60,000, so there was a \$25,000 shortfall," he said

"Being the deputy chair of the hospital and a member of the Lions Club of Berri, I went back to the club to see if we could raise that \$25,000.

"We got the word out and before we knew it we had a local gift us equipment to sell on behalf of the community, and one of those things was a boat that we eventually sold for about \$24,000.

"The community will definitely make use of this machine because it will save them the trip to Adelaide.

"It will also encourage urologists to come up here and service the area.

"The improved prostate cancer scanning and analysis will be fantastic for the community."

Male Bag Foundation patron and AFL legend David Parkin, a prostate cancer survivor himself, said he enjoyed seeing the impact the machines had on local communities.

"One of the better decisions I've made in terms of impact and being able to help people is riding across



At the unveiling of the new transperineal biopsy machine at the Riverland General Hospital (RGH) last week were Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network director of clinical innovation Professor Paul Worley, RGH associate nurse unit manager Tammy Kregar, Male Bag Foundation chair Robert Glover, foundation patron and AFL legend David Parkin and Berri Lions Club member and RGH deputy chair Terry Mullan.

PHOTO: Josh Brine

the continent on a silly postie bike," he said.

"What's been wonderful about helping these two communities is that they are real communities, and when you get here you understand that this is a pretty special area.

"The local togetherness in terms of support groups is just amazing, not just for the transperineal biopsy machine, but for all equipment that is essential in regional hospitals.

"We are a minor part of it, but

the much bigger picture is that the community bands together."

Foundation chair Robert Glover said the Riverland was the ninth area in regional Australia the group had helped to purchase a transperineal biopsy machine.

"I know it will have a fantastic impact, because the traditional way for testing men for prostate cancer is not comfortable for some men, and is not as responsive as the machine," he said.

"With the machine it is a lot better for men and more comfortable, and the results and data that comes from the machine are far more accurate.

"We would like to ride back here, and we've had a very good reception here in Berri by the local community."

Mr Glover thanked the Berri Lions for its contribution.

"Both Berri and Mount Gambier are the first communities where

local clubs have helped with the purchase," he said.

"What that means too is the community owns the machine, so it's not just a bit of equipment sitting in the hospital.

"The good thing about having the Lions involved is that they can talk to the community and can promote men's health, so it's not just a matter of health professionals saying it."

‘Ageing well’ grants now available to improve elderly Riverlander’s lives

A NEW round of State Government grants, worth up to \$600,000, is now available to help local organisations improve the lives of older Riverlanders.

Office for Ageing Well director Cassie Mason said organisations that seek funding should be supporting older South Australians, including those from diverse cultures and backgrounds, to age well and participate in their community.

"Grants for Seniors promote opportunities for older South Australians to engage with the community, reducing social isolation and contributing to wellbeing," she said.

"Funding of up to \$10,000 is available to support participation in cultural, social, educational, or ageing well activities while grants of up to \$5000 are available to pay for equipment and materials."

Local councils can apply for a one-off Age Friendly SA grant of up to \$40,000, while regional partnerships involving at least three local government authorities can seek up to \$60,000.

Ms Mason said Positive Ageing Fellowship grants of up to \$40,000 fund opportunities for older South Australians to be active in their communities and to recognise their valuable contributions.

"Positive Ageing Fellowship grants recipients will receive coaching and mentoring from the Australian Centre for Social

Innovation to achieve long-term, positive outcomes for older people," she said.

Applications for all grants close at 5pm on

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Renmark Club general manager Lyn Wilksch (left) and function event manager Zoe Hardwick with the three Community at Heart awards received recently. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou



Renmark Club’s set of awards

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

THE Renmark Club was recognised for its high-quality customer service and community engagement recently by receiving a number of awards.

The club received three Community at Heart awards recently: the Emergency and Disaster Relief award, the Outstanding Community Service award, and the Resilience and Adaptability award.

Renmark Club general manager Lyn Wilksch said it was an honour to receive the awards.

“It’s been a tough year and my staff have been supportive and happy to adapt to working in roles they wouldn’t normally work in,” she said.

“The staff’s positive attitude has gone a long way to help keep the club running well.

“They have risen to challenges and enjoyed working in different fields, even trying their hand at painting.

“The community has appreciated the Renmark Club’s efforts to adapt during difficult times and on reopening, members have been coming in to support us.”

Campers flock to the Riverland over summer break

THE Riverland’s biggest national park experienced a boom of visitors to end last year, with more than 1400 campers visiting in December alone.

The Murray River National Park experienced a 200 per cent rise in campers when compared to the same time in 2019.

The rise coincided with a 77 per cent rise in national park entry numbers across the state.

Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs said the summer holidays provided the perfect time for visitors to enjoy what South Australia’s parks had to offer.

“To have a 77 per cent increase in visitor numbers to our national parks is an amazing result,” he said.

“South Australia is home to some of the most picturesque landscapes in the world and it’s fantastic to see more and more people getting outdoors and experiencing this.

“With international borders closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many Australians have been looking to holiday in their own backyard and our national parks – and in particular our regions – have been real beneficiaries.

“This has significant flow on benefits for regional communities with more people staying the night, spending money and supporting the local economy at a time when it’s needed most.”

“South Australians love their national parks which is why the Marshall Liberal Government is investing record amounts to provide a better visitor experience and improve conservation.

“This includes more than \$130 million investment all over South Australia from the Flinders Ranges to Kangaroo Island and places in between as well as increasing the number of rangers in our national parks.”

“ This has significant flow on benefits to regional communities... ”

– David Speirs
Minister for Environment and Water

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Local accommodation booked out during holidays

JOSH BRINE

RIVERLAND accommodation providers have wrapped up a busy school holiday period, as occupancy in regional South Australia spiked to record highs.

New data released by the South Australian Tourism Commission (SATC) shows occupancy across regional South Australia reached 60 per cent in December 2020 – the highest December on record.

Destination Riverland general manager Ben Patten said many local accommodation operators had been full of guests throughout the holiday period.

“People have been very consistent both before and after Christmas with how strong things are up to

and including the weekend before Australia Day,” he said.

“The challenge will be keeping that momentum going.

“Obviously round two of the Great State Vouchers will hopefully help with that, but I think our first significant test now is from February through to Easter.”

Premier Steven Marshall said a strong tourism sector meant “more jobs across our entire state”.

“Despite the enormous challenges the South Australian tourism sector has faced over the past 12 months, they have weathered the storm in a remarkable fashion,” he said.

“Thank you to each and every South Australian who has gone out to support our regional tourism

areas in particular – it’s incredible to see record being smashed in this vital area for our state...

“This data shows that the work we are doing to promote our regions, the Great State Voucher campaigns and the support we’ve provided through out \$10,000 small business grants are making a huge difference for our local tourism sector.”

Mr Patten said it was unclear how much impact the Great State Vouchers have had so far.

“When the vouchers went online I think people had the intention of using them between the start of January and Australia Day,” he said.

“However, what we know – for the Riverland specifically – is that

many accommodation providers, and particularly the larger ones that were part of the Great State program, were constrained by how busy they already were.

“When the second round was being considered many of the regional tourism managers gave feedback that we needed a program that focused on the February to Easter period.

“Hopefully people will use them in this period, and there are early talks of a round three of vouchers as well.”

SATC chief executive Rodney Harrex said forward bookings through the voucher program had been “incredibly strong”.

“The response to the vouchers has been overwhelming, with for-

ward bookings strong right through to the end of March,” he said.

Mr Patten said the return of interstate travel from key markets like Victoria and New South Wales had also positively impacted the local sector.

“We need to be hopeful of the fact that interstate visitors are going to return, particularly mid-week travellers, but we are also conscious that each state has their own incentive programs.” he said.

“We need to look at the whole puzzle and not rely on interstate or intrastate.

“We just need to focus on the Riverland and what our brand is and making sure we are putting that in front of the right people.”

Regional events get million-dollar boost

RIVERLAND event organisers are being encouraged to apply for grants, after the State Government announced an additional \$1 million in regional event funding.

Premier Steven Marshall said the 50 per cent funding boost showed the State Government’s commitment to regional tourism.

“We are putting our money where our mouth is when it comes to creating jobs and boosting regional tourism,” Mr Marshall said.

“This expanded regional event fund is in direct response to what regional communities need as they recover from the impacts of COVID-19 – boosting spending and jobs right across our great state.

“With the latest data showing 48 cents in every tourism dollar is spent in our regions, regional tourism is playing a key role in the recovery of our state’s visitor economy.

“This million-dollar boost for regional events aims to keep that momentum going well into 2021 and beyond and is exactly what the industry has told us they need to attract more visitors across more events throughout the entire year, and importantly – get more people into work.”

Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone said the announcement would greatly benefit the Riverland.

“This is welcome news for a region like ours where the visitor economy is worth more than \$180 million and we have a strong focus on event tourism,” Mr Whetstone said.

“Thousands of tourists flock to the region throughout the year to enjoy our wonderful hospitality and beautiful weather.”

“We are lucky to have many volunteers and committees who put on great events each year and I would encourage those on planning boards to apply when the submis-



Riverland event organisers are being urged to apply for grants through the State Government’s Regional Event Fund.

sions open this year.”

The 2021-22 Regional Event Fund has four categories:

- ❑ Significant Event Funding (from \$50,000) – up to three years’ funding for new large-scale signature events that have the potential to be nationally or internationally significant and which provide substantial visitation, media and profiling oppor-

tunities and economic impact for South Australia.

- ❑ Established Event Funding (\$20,000 to \$50,000) – up to three years’ funding for events that can demonstrate a strong track record of growth and a strategy for event innovation.
- ❑ Development Event Funding (\$10,000 to \$20,000)– up to three years’ funding for

events that demonstrate potential for growth and development.

- ❑ Emerging Event Funding (\$5000 to \$10,000) – up to two years’ funding for events that are one to three years young, with a focus on smaller community events.

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1.30pm-4pm Pinnaroo Football Club

Wednesday 17th February 2021
9am-11.30am Geranium Bowling Club
1.30pm-4pm Karoonda Football Club

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Prickly pears to tickle Riverland’s fancy?

PRICKLY pears could become a lucrative new industry for the region, according to a former local who penned a well-received book about Riverland life in the 1960s and 1970s.

Alf Rapisarda, author of the recently released Green and Gold Memoirs, says challenges presented by recent fruit fly outbreaks and COVID-19, plus the region’s warm climate, make the prickly pear an attractive proposition.

“In a warming world, there will be a strong need to develop more heat-tolerant and drought-tolerant crops and an excellent candidate for southern Australia in my opinion is the prickly pear, *opuntia ficus-indica*...” he said.

“Israel, the Mediterranean, South Africa and the Americas have growing prickly pear industries and in Mexico and Brazil cultivars are grown for stockfeed.

“As more cropping land in southern Australia becomes marginalised due to a hotter and drier climate, prickly pears will become invaluable as they can out-produce almost every crop in hot and dry environments.

“As the future custodians of the land, it would be pleasing to see a group of younger people coming together to investigate the potential of the prickly pear.”

Mr Rapisarda said *opuntia ficus-indica* “shouldn’t be confused with the invasive species *opuntia stricta* that caused big problems in New South Wales and Queensland”.

He said a passage in his book explained the potential “new industry” for the Riverland: “These fruits have a sweet, melon-like flavour and are pleasant to eat fresh.

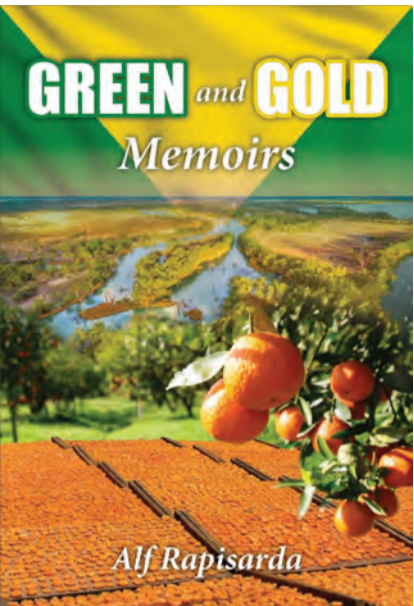
“As well, the pear pads are filled with water, the most precious of commodities in arid areas.

“These living water tanks might one day be the difference between life and death in semi-desert regions.

“Used for thousands of years by natives in the Americas, extracts are being developed as weight loss agents, anti-oxidants, diabetes and blood



The Riverland is well-positioned to develop a prickly pear industry, according to author Alf Rapisarda. PHOTO: Robert Perry



● Alf Rapisard’s new book, Green and Gold Memoirs

pressure remedies, biofuels, industry. The juice is rich in glucose and fructose, has potent antioxidant qualities, and is being developed as a cure for hangovers.

“Strategically placed arboretums can act as food banks for bees as declining numbers around the world are a serious concern.

“Farmers tending goats would also have a great resource as prickly pears provide high-quality feed. Feisty goats happily munch the pads – a novel way to both feed and prune clumps.

“This plant for the future could be a boon for South Australia as fruits can be sold fresh or processed into health-giving juices, skins can be dried like apricots and pads make nutritious stockfeed.

“Like any new industry there would be teething problems dealing with the minute prickles called ‘glochids,’ although plant breeders around the world are making progress with low-glochid varieties. Mechanised harvesting would also need developing.”

Mr Rapisarda described the potential benefits of a prickly pear industry in southern Australia as “enormous”.

“We should be researching this crop now and not decades in the future,” he said. “By then it might be too late.”

Mr Rapisarda grew up in the Riverland, spending his youth and teenage years on a mixed orchard and vineyard at Moorook. He attended Loxton High School and studied agriculture at Roseworthy Agricultural College.

Green and Gold Memoirs is available for \$19.95 at the Murray Pioneer office in Renmark and at most Riverland newsagents.



UPDATED INFO ON FRUIT FLY OUTBREAK AND SUSPENSION AREA RULES AROUND MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE

THERE have been some changes about what fruit can be moved where in the Riverland due to the fruit fly outbreaks in the region.

Fruit fly like a range of different fruits and vegetables and you can check which ones are affected at https://pir.sa.gov.au/biosecurity/fruit_fly_in_sa.

Find out if you live, work or go to school in a red (outbreak area), yellow (suspension area) or green area by looking at the maps available at the above website.

There are three colour-coded areas. These rules only apply to the fruit and vegetables that fruit fly like.

Red areas

Red areas are outbreak areas. The fruit and veg that fruit fly like can’t move from your property.

Keep fruit in the fridge rather than in a fruit bowl.

Fruit waste needs to be put in your green bin – not composted. If you do not have a green bin service, seal in an airtight plastic bag and contact the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 to arrange collection.

Yellow areas

Yellow areas are suspension areas.

You can move fruit and veg that fruit fly like within the yellow area.

You can’t take this type of fruit and veg into the green area.

If you take this type of fruit and veg into a red area, you must not take it out again.

Green areas

Green areas are not affected by fruit fly. No restrictions apply within this area.

HORTICULTURE INDUSTRY CONTINUES PUSH TO ERADICATE FRUIT FLY FROM STATE

Following a week of confusion over fruit bans, the horticulture Industry met with the State Government to develop the new system (see above).

Chair of the Horticulture Coalition of SA, Angelo Demasi said the industry is calling on everyone within the declared 1.5km outbreak areas to minimise movement of fruit, particularly over coming weeks when the

pest is most active.

“There has been an increase in traffic to our regions with people not being able to travel overseas, and we also need to up the ante with ensuring that people do not bring fruit into our regions,” he said.

LABOUR SHORTAGE

There is a shortage of labour in the horticultural industry this year with reduced numbers of backpackers in the country. Growers should be talking to their contractors to indicate the number of people needed. Citrus SA had a big presence in Adelaide media (ABC radio, 5AA, Advertiser) late last month to encourage city dwellers to come to the regions. We have also encouraged Government to make entry into Australia as easy as possible for horticultural workers. We also suggested relaxing rules on interstate movement of labourers and between contractors so workers are able to be more mobile. The other suggestion is to form a travel bubble between New Zealand and Pacific islands to negate the need for 14 days quarantine in Australia. Our federal member Tony Pasin is aware of the potential problem and has been very receptive to the ideas put forward.

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST – POTENTIAL SPRAY APPLICATION DAY

Would you be interested in attending a spray application workshop next month? The day would include a short presentation from Don Thorpe from Horticultural Spraying Specialists, before participants head into the field to look at a range of spray units and their operation. The workshop would be held in Waikerie in mid-March. Please register your interest by emailing contact@citrusa.com.au

CITRUS SA OFFERS SUPPORT TO CITRUS AUSTRALIA

Citrus SA chair Mark Doecke has written to Citrus Australia CEO, Nathan Hancock, offering the services of Citrus SA to help advise on the key issues facing growers in our state. These include markets, fruit fly and seasonal workers.

“We have a good network in SA and are able to connect easily with our grower base and also

our State Government especially on Fruit Fly and the policies and ideas of Government for securing labour,” Mr Doecke said.

“Citrus Australia has previously raised concerns to working together but the below exert from the CAL Constitution doesn’t seem to stop a relationship with an Incorporated Citrus SA.”

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FEBRUARY PRODUCTION NOTES

It is important to assess the crop set and fruit size of each orchard, to determine what crop production strategies to apply. Some timely reminders include:

Pruning/Hedging/skirting

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□ Hedge where required to control tree height and maximise sunlight penetration.

Skirting for KCT markets

KCT monitoring: If your property is registered in the KCT program, registered crop monitor’s will begin assessing your orchards this month.

Foliar nutrient spray and Fertigation

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□ Monitor each patch for crop load and size-adapt irrigation/fertigation strategy accordingly.

Pesticide sprays

□ Critical timing for brown citrus rust mite, citrus butterfly, mealy bug, red and cottony cushion scale, FRW, citrus leaf miner and two-spotted mite.

Irrigation

□ Increase irrigation and continue monitoring soil moisture probes.

□ Regular flushing and chlorination required.

Weed Control

□ Knockdown herbicides or residual herbicides as required.

Fruit thinning

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325,000	750.58	791.35	833.29	876.39	920.60	965.89	1012.22
350,000	808.31	852.22	897.39	943.81	991.42	1040.19	1090.09
375,000	866.05	913.10	961.49	1011.22	1062.23	1114.49	1167.95
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475,000	1097.00	1156.59	1217.89	1280.88	1345.50	1411.69	1479.40
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575,000	1327.94	1400.08	1474.29	1550.54	1628.76	1708.89	1790.86
600,000	1385.68	1460.96	1538.39	1617.95	1699.58	1783.19	1868.72
625,000	1443.42	1521.83	1602.49	1685.37	1770.39	1857.49	1946.58
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 TO TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

WEDNESDAY						
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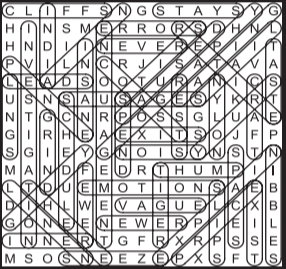
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Last Week's Solution



Crossword

ACROSS

3. Run fast before a gale with little or no sail spread

8. Wire to improve radio reception

9. Expunge

11. Furniture item

12. Agree

15. Absent

17. Completely

18. Style

20. Make an edging

21. Rock

23. Gem weight

25. Out of practice

26. Goes mounted

28. Prohibit

29. Margin

30. Momentous

33. Shine

35. Give confidence to

36. Tennis score

37. Craving for food

38. Gave access to

39. Forwarded

DOWN

1. Food flavouring

2. Forepart

3. Soak

4. Red wine

5. Retards

6. Ravines

7. Web-footed birds

10. Not many

13. Advancing

14. Fortress

16. Quantities

19. Roundabout way

22. Part of a church

24. System of ropes and tackle

27. Underground refuse pipes

28. Warning light

29. Number

31. Humorous

32. City in Yorkshire

34. Lyric poem

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

W D I V O T S O A K
V A L I D R O W A N E
T T O X I N F U S E
S E P A L G I R A S O L
P R O L I F I C R B
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D R A P E R B I S T R O
E A R L S P E N A W
D E C O N D E N S E
P A R A S O L F A D E D
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February 2021 Horoscopes: week 1

ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)
A recent event may start coming back to haunt you this week! You have less money in the bank than you thought, and will need to start cutting down. **Romance.** You will be feeling especially close to your partner at the moment: at times you may even be able to read each other's thoughts. An outing will work better than expected.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)
A financial matter will need to be dealt with before it gets out of hand. You should make a clear decision and act on it. **Romance.** A recent frustration may make you a little more withdrawn than usual. Don't become defensive: if you are not happy about something in your relationship you will both benefit from an honest exchange of views about it.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)
A letter may have much more significance than you realise at the time. Don't make any snap decisions until you have had a chance to think things over. **Romance.** A small surprise will be appreciated. A favourable aspect to Venus will help to make this an excellent week for both of you.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)
Don't let an acquaintance persuade you to break an important commitment. You will be the one who suffers if things go wrong. Follow through on a verbal contract you made and you won't be disappointed. **Romance.** A new admirer who appears to be too good to be true will surprise you. A meeting later in the week will help you to get to know each other better.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)
Your boss may seem to be quite unreasonable at times. A favourable aspect to Jupiter later in the week will give you the confidence you need make your feelings known. **Romance.** A colleague whom you have not spoken to for a long time might suddenly show an interest in you.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)
A difficult aspect to Uranus later in the week may bring an unusual person into your life. You will learn a lot from listening to what this new acquaintance has to say. It will be a while before you are able to follow up on all their advice, however. **Romance.** The Moon/Ceres Midpoint in your sign will help to make you especially responsive to your partner's feelings.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)
One of your friends at work could create problems this week. You may feel that they are determined to be as inflexible as possible! Don't give in without a fight. **Romance.** A favourable aspect to Venus will make you especially loving and considerate. Time spent with your partner will be very rewarding.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)
A powerful aspect to Neptune early in the week could make you a little unrealistic. This will be a good time for day-dreaming but not for anything practical. Be especially careful not to make any important decisions. **Romance.** A romantic trip away from home will help to bridge a recent gap which has developed between you and your partner.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)
A mistake which might well have been prevented will be troubling your conscience. Don't be too hard on yourself: although your mistake is obvious now it was not obvious at the time you made it. You should not be so hard on yourself. **Romance.** Your partner will not be in a very romantic mood at the moment.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)
A positive aspect to Jupiter will help to give your luck a boost. Be careful not to miss an opportunity which won't come again. You are normally quite cautious: do your best not to be this week. **Romance.** Time spent worrying about your partner will not help to improve your relationship. You need to sort out an issue which has come between you.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)
A new friend will be harder to get to know than you expect. You have a lot in common, but it will be a while before you really get to know them. **Romance.** Follow the advice of a friend who obviously understands you well. This person's experience will save you a lot of disappointment.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)
A positive aspect to Saturn will help to keep you grounded and practical. An unexpected turn of events later in the week may shake your confidence in a person who you thought was reliable. **Romance.** An improvement in your love-life will come from an unexpected quarter. You will need to be very patient.

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COMMUNITY DIARY

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

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

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4
The Loxton Charity For All Bingo is holding a session this week for the Loxton Mardi Gras Junior Ambassadors. Eyes down at 7pm at the Loxton Club. All welcome. Supper and raffles available. Thursday 11th Bingo is for Mardi Gras Ambassador

Sally Wenland. Bookings for 2021 still available, please contact secretary Mandi on 0408 846 124.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Chaffey Rose Club members depart Renmark VIC 10am sharp for garden visit and lunch in Barmera. RSVP Dale 0420 383 948.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH
U3A Riverland AGM 10am in U3A Riverland headquarters – Wilson Street, Berri. Most committee members have indicated they will be available for re-election, but new members always welcome. COVID protocols will be in place.



Magician of the evening Jackson Kuchel shows Arlee Matthews, both of Waikerie, his card tricks.



Marcus and Rachel Wills, of Waikerie.



Arlee Matthews, Eleanor and Georgia Thompson, and Evie Matthews, all of Waikerie, at the Australia Day Unplugged celebration in Waikerie last month. PHOTOS: supplied



Erin Jones making mini pavlovas on Australia Day.

John Williamson’s Chaffey Theatre concert cancelled due to COVID

THE following is a message from John Williamson, who had been due to perform at Renmark’s Chaffey Theatre later this month:

“COVID has been difficult for all of us, and with current border restrictions it was a sad and tough decision that I have made to cancel my show at Chaffey Theatre on February 18. It is my upmost priority to do my part to keep the risk of health and safety at a minimum by avoiding long periods of time on the road.

“I hope my fans keep in touch and I wish you all the very best in these challenging times. Cheers John.”

Multiple Golden Guitar winner **Tom Curtain** is on the road with his In The West Tour, and his national, award-winning horse and dog outback show, Katherine Outback Experience.

Tom lives the stories of his music, and is the owner/operator of the tourist attraction known as the Katherine Outback Experience, which operates for seven months of the year from April to October in Katherine, Northern Territory.

Over the summer months from November to March, Tom, an ambassador of Dolly’s Dream, tours parts of Australia. He’ll be at the Waikerie Pony Club grounds on March 5. Bookings can be made via his website.

Tom has a passion for taking his show and music to rural and regional towns that often miss out on this type of entertainment.

The TSA (Tamworth Songwriters Association) announced the winners for

By **ROBYN MCINTOSH**

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the Songwriter Salute Awards, during a live streamed event on January 19, so I had to hold these results back due to the embargo:

Garry Koehler Commemorative Award for Novice Songwriters: *Blue Skies* - **Felicity Dowd**.

John P Toomey Commemorative Award for Youth Songwriters: *When The Party Is Over* - **Felicity Dowd**.

Gospel Spiritual: - *That Little Church On The Hill* - **Stan Lenz**.

Lyrics only: *The Sepia Soldier* - **Kevin Pye**.

Geoff Mack Commemorative Award for Comedy Novelty Songwriting: *Tittybong* - **John Howie**.

Bluegrass: *Dirt Kids* - **Tony Smith**.

Alt Country: *Night After Night* - **Ben Ransom**.

Country Blues: *Gasoline* - **Lucie Tiger O’Connor**.

Eric Watson Commemorative Award for Traditional Country Song of the Year: *Do It All Over Again* - **Wendy Wood**.

Bev Daniel Commemorative Award for Bush Ballad Song of the Year: *Two Old Bushmen* - **Peter Coad**.

Country Rock Song: *Mamma Said* - **Ben Ransom**.

John & Judy Martin Commemorative Award for Country Ballad: *Room Full Of Strangers* - **Cass Hopetoun**.

Local Heroes award: *Think Again* - **Ian Burns / Mary Harrison / David Carter**.

TSA New Songwriter of the Year **Cass Hopetoun / Blake Dantier** - *Typical Bride*.

Song of the Year: *Night After Night* – **Ben Ransom**.

TSA Songmaker of the Year was awarded to **Brian Letton**, and the TSA **Tex Morton** Award went to **Rodney Walker** and **Lynette Guest**.

TSA life membership was bestowed on **Athol Latham**.

Congratulations to the winners, to those who made it through to the finals, and to those who received the three extra special awards, plus the TSA for letting us see what went on despite the hiccup.

The 2021 Golden Guitars Awards winners were announced at Tamworth Regional Entertainment Centre Complex on Saturday, January 23, when masks were essential.

Fanny Lumsden was the big winner of the night, taking home Golden Guitars for Female Vocal, Toyota Album of the Year, Alt Country Album of the Year, and Apple Music Single of the Year, from her album *Fallow* produced by **Matt Fell**. She also won the CMT Video of the Year for *Mountain Song/This Too Shall Pass*, **Stanley Freeman** having directed it.

Others taking home gold were:

Male Artist of the Year: **Travis Collins** – *Wreck Me*.

APRA AMCOS Song of the Year: *The High Price Of Surviving* – **Shayne Nicholson** – written by **Shane Nicholson/ Leyon Milner**.

Country Music Capital News Group or Duo of the Year: **The McClymonts** - *Mayhem To Madness*.

Coca-Cola Instrumental of the Year: *Prelude* – **The Weeping Willows**.

Bluegrass Recording of the Year: *Finger Picking Good* (featuring **Tommy Emmanuel**) – **Kristy Cox**.

Contemporary Country Album of the Year: *Mayhem To Madness* – **The McClymonts** - produced by **Andy Mak**.

Bush Ballad of the Year: *Six Decks To Darwin* – written by **Dean Perrett/Kelly & Marion Dixon/Ryan Garland** – recorded by **Dean Perrett**.

Traditional Country Album of the Year: *There In The Ochre* – **Luke O’Shea** - produced by **Luke O’Shea**.

Vocal Collaboration of the Year: *True Blue* – **Amber Lawrence, Aleyce Simmonds, Kirsty Lee Akers, Dianna Corcoran**.

Heritage Song of the Year: *Happy Australia Day* – written and recorded by **Luke O’Shea & Kevin Bennett**.

New Talent of the Year: **Melody Moko** – *Like Hank Would*.

Top Selling Album was announced on January 15, and Keith Urban has taken the Golden Guitar, with the following being the five top selling albums of 2020:

Speed Of Now Part 1 – **Keith Urban**

Mayhem To Madness – **The McClymonts**

Speed Of Life – **Adam Brand**

Christmas For Cowboys – **Troy Cassar-Daley**

My Mind’s Projection – **Brad Cox**

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Lynn and Grundy Schmaal, both of Loxton.



Celebrating Australia Day at Loxton's free community breakfast was Mikayla, 14, and Tilly Drake, 12, both of Loxton. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Adelaide's Angrej Singh, Dinesh Sharma, Abhi and Lovepreet Singh supporting friend Shivam Sharma, who became an Australian citizen last Tuesday.



Marjorie and Merylyn Rowe, both of Loxton.



Isla and Annabella Wills, both of Waikerie



Via Naong (left) and Anne Pugh, of Renmark, at the Renmark Club for Renmark Paringa Council's Australia Day celebration. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

U3A Riverland group launches into 2021

THE U3A Riverland commenced activities for 2021 on Monday. The group's AGM will be held at its Riverland headquarters in the former RSL clubroom, on Strawbridge Street, Berri, on Thursday, February 18, at 1am. "Most of the current committee offer themselves for re-election, but there is a vacancy for new members to the management committee," a spokesperson said. Meanwhile the following classes still have vacancies: Indonesian (contact Theresa 0417 454 963), Italian beginners (Mario 0427 041 247), German beginners (Carmen 0427 665 019), chainsaw and tool maintenance (Brent 8586 5235).



Looking forward to renewing their 'French conversation' class at the U3A Riverland registration morning were back (from left), Helen Simpson, Yvonne Stuffers, Sheree Pocock, Sara Provenzano and Helen Stephan, and (front) Ruth Tucker. PHOTOS: supplied



Bev Hartigan, Mary Rothe, Di Decol, Leonie Vriends and Julie John register their interest in the experienced art activity at the U3A Riverland registration morning recently.



Di March, Anne-Marie Riley, Dennis and Helen McInerney examining some of the completed items from the U3A sock knitting activity at the registration morning.

Hello Baby



Welcome Beau Charles Fielke

Parents: Brodie & Abby Fielke
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Pasin behind a local driver reviver

FUNDING applications have opened for an initiative aimed at providing safe locations for Riverland motorists to rest.

The Federal Government last weekend opened applications for round two of the Driver Reviver Site Upgrade Program. Member for Barker Tony Pasin said providing accessible rest spots was crucial for Riverland motorists travelling long distances.

“Anyone who’s taken a long trip across South Australia or even interstate knows just how quickly fatigue can creep up on you and how life-saving it can be to take a well-deserved break (and) perhaps even switch drivers,” Mr Pasin said.

“That’s the sort of road safety behaviour Driver Reviver sites promote, here in Barker and across the nation by providing much-loved



Member for Barker Tony Pasin says local Driver Reviver sites are key for Riverland motorists travelling long distances. PHOTO: supplied

amenities such as shelters and barbecues or just a ‘cuppa’ with a sneaky biscuit or two over a chat to tackle fatigue.

“For a regional area such as Barker, these rest sites become even more critical as our communities, hard-working truckies and our families from other parts of the country depend on often long-slog

trips to stay connected, travel to work or get our Aussie goods to markets.

“That half-hour can be the difference between life and death, by ensuring they remain an alert driver who can respond rapidly to a situation on the road.”

Assistant Minister for Road Safety and Freight Transport Scott

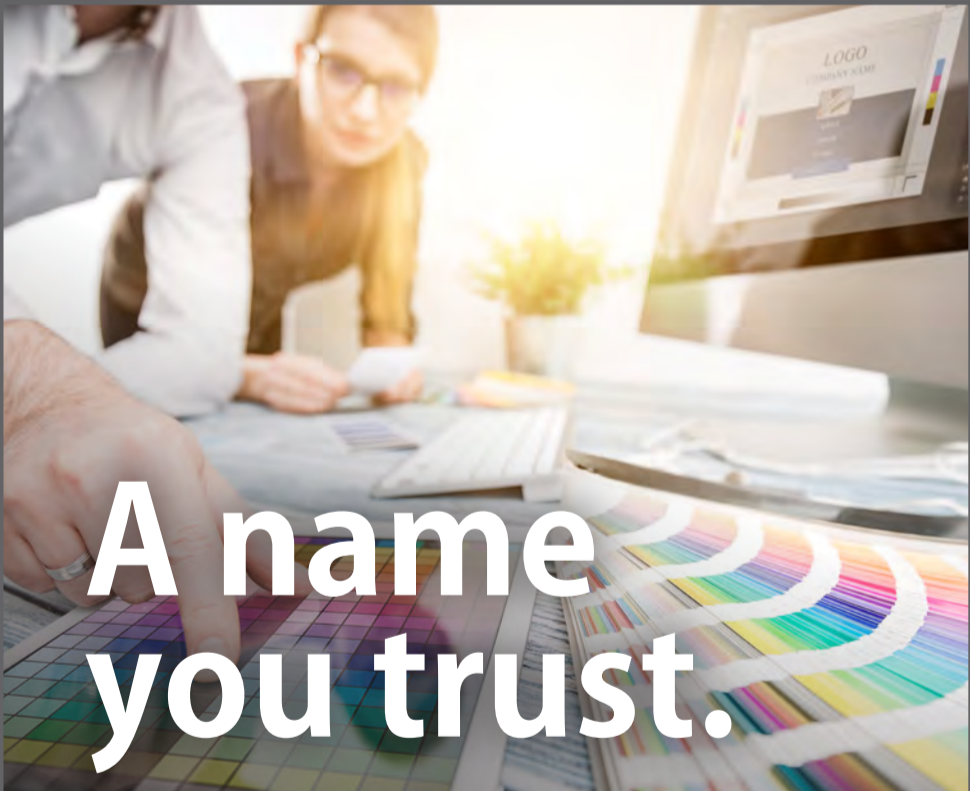
Buchholz said the funding could be used to add extra amenities at Driver Reviver sites.

“Driver Reviver owners will be able to use this round’s funding for a range of much-needed amenities to entice road users to make good use of their sites, such as shelters, picnic tables, power and water facilities, barbecues, parking, light-

ing and of course equipment such as fridges or hot water urns,” Mr Buchholz said.

Applications for round two of the Driver Reviver Site Upgrade Program will remain open until February 25.

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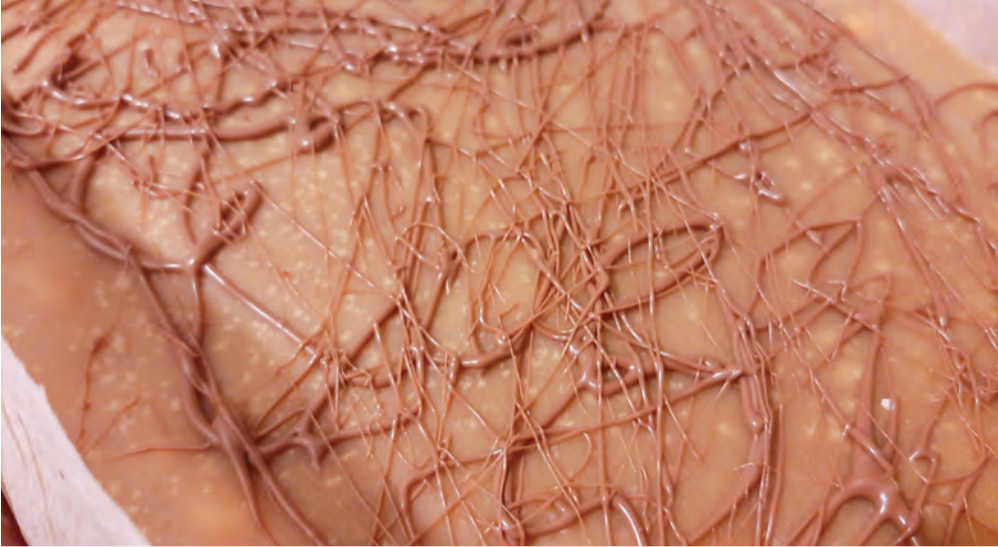
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Hugh's cooking adventures
GINGER SLICE



IT was a great privilege for me to try my hand at this dessert recipe, which was given to me by a member of our very own Taylor family. With a shortbread base, this is reminiscent of a caramel slice, with an extra kick of spice from the ginger.



RECIPE

- For the base**
- 1/2 cup self-rising flour
 - 1/2 cup plain flour
 - 120g butter
 - 1/4 cup caster sugar
 - 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- For the topping**
- 60g butter
 - 2/3 cup icing sugar
 - 3 teaspoons ground ginger
 - 3 teaspoons golden syrup
 - 50g milk chocolate (optional)



METHOD

- Making the base**
- Grease a 27cm by 17cm baking tray and line with baking paper. Preheat oven to 180C.
 - Add self-rising flour, plain flour, sugar and ginger to a mixing bowl.
 - Melt butter in the microwave and add to dry ingredients. Mix until combined to form a dough.
 - Place dough in baking tray and flatten into an even layer. Use a fork to
- poke holes in the top, sprinkle with sugar and bake in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly golden on the edges.
- Set aside to cool.
- Making the topping**
- Sift icing sugar into a pot. Add butter, ginger and golden syrup.
 - Heat on low until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Mix with a wooden spoon until combined.
 - Pour over biscuit base

- and smooth into an even layer. Allow to set outside of the fridge.
- Melt chocolate in the microwave for 30 seconds to a minute until smooth. Drizzle over the top of the slice then allow to set.
- Allowing the ginger topping to set outside of the fridge environment appears to be important to avoiding a few lighter spots on the top (as happened to mine from setting in the fridge).

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RENMARK LIONS BAZAAR:

The Renmark Lions Club held its first bazaar sale for 2021 last Saturday from 8am to 12 noon and it was a huge success. Many items were up for sale and visitors were treated to a sausage sizzle, egg and bacon sandwiches and hot doughnuts. The next bazaar will be held on the final Saturday of this month at the Wood Pavillion Renmark Oval Complex. You won't want to miss out.


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Peta's pic of the week

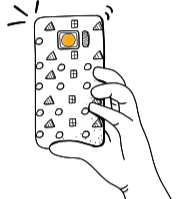

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FAR LEFT: Loxton's Elle Aggeletos, 14, captured this stunning shot of the moon recently.




LEFT: Loxton's Margot Kranich took this incredible photo at Katarapko Park recently.




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the quarantine quiz





1. Which type of calendar is the most widely used in the world?

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2. Who wrote "The Pit and the Pendulum"?

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3. How long is there between rounds in boxing?

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4. Who was known as the lady with the lamp?

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5. Which vegetable did Sir Walter Raleigh bring to England?

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6. A poult is the young of which creature?

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7. Which group recorded the original version of "Light My Fire"?

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8. In which game do you draw part of a gallows for every wrong answer?

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9. In which century was 1658?

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10. What was invented by Lewis Waterman in the 1880's?

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11. Moving anti-clockwise on a dartboard what is the number next to 4?

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12. Who recorded the albums "John Wesley Harding" and "Nashville Skyline"?

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13. Who is the Australian of the Year for 2021?

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14. Which nation suffered a 9.0 magnitude earthquake in March 2011?

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15. Where is the South Pole located?

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16. Which girl shares her name with a Christmas song?

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17. What is the first month of the year to have exactly 31 days?

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18. What augmented reality app caused a stir of global excitement in summer 2016?

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19. What is the body of a penguin covered with?

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20. Who is the Vice-President of the USA?

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BONUS QUESTION: The Order of the Falcon, established in 1921, is a national order or badge of which country? (Answer in next week's Quiz).

Answers on page 39

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Loxton Waikerie calls for budget bids

COMMUNITY groups in the Loxton Waikerie district are being invited to submit requests for community support funding and community events to be considered as part of council’s upcoming budget process.

Clubs and community groups are encouraged to lodge budget applications for consideration by the District Council of Loxton Waikerie as it prepares for the new financial year.

A council spokesperson said each year various organisations and community members seek financial and other support from council, which can be difficult to manage if they are received after the budget has been set, or where they do not provide sufficient

information to allow council to adequately prioritise all requests.

The community support application form is available on council’s website and offices in Loxton and Waikerie.

Council is encouraging organisations intending to seek financial support from council to complete the community support application form as it is a guide for decision making.

The process seeks information as to the financial support sought, and a demonstration of:

- How the group/event will further the aims contained in council’s Strategic Plan
- Expected achievements if the group/

event is supported.

Council said it does not have the financial capacity to fund all budget applications, however aims to provide an opportunity for the community to submit requests for consideration through a fair and transparent process by council.

Budget applications close on Friday, March 19, at 5pm.

If a group is submitting a community support application for the 2021-22 budget and have also received cash or other support from council in the 2020-21 budget, it is required to complete a ‘community support acquittal report’ and return this form to council by Friday, March 19, at 5pm.



Kokedama workshop at Waikerie garden club

AFTER wrapping up 2020 with a Christmas meeting at the Cadell Club, the Waikerie and District Garden Club members are looking ahead to a Kokedama workshop next week.

The Waikerie and District Garden Club exchanged plants and took home Christmas gifts courtesy of Neutrog and Mitre 10 Waikerie at its final meet last year, with members of the Berri Barmera Garden Club joining the festivities.

The next meeting will be held at the Ramco Hall on

February 9 from 7.30pm, and a Kokedama workshop will follow for \$15 per person.

To register for the workshop, call Leanna on 0429 222 061. Places are limited; attendees not taking the workshop can stay after the meeting to watch.

All attendees are asked to bring their blooms for Flower of the Month.

The March meeting will have a plant sale, while members are getting ready for the annual general meeting and 20th birthday celebration in April.



Members of the Waikerie and District Garden Club at last year’s Christmas meeting, with gifts from Neutrog and Mitre 10 Waikerie. PHOTO: supplied

THE Riverland West Landcare group advises that the Hart Lagoon Nature Trail now has signage along the trail, with the help from the Cadell Training Centre. Have you enjoyed a leisurely walk along the trail yet to see the beautiful birds and all that nature offers?

The Australia Day events have been so well-coming and successful, and we give thanks to our local councils for their involvement. We congratulate those members in all communities who have been awarded recognition in their local communities and give thanks for their commitment and dedication. We also welcome those residents within our communities who have accepted citizenship in our country Australia and wish them well in their future here.

The committee of the Waikerie Neighbourhood Watch welcome you and your friends to and the next meeting to be held next Monday, February 8, at 1.30pm at the Waikerie Senior Citizens Hall. The guest speaker will be Shaun Arnold from the Waikerie CFS. Recently, members of the Waikerie unit gave their support to the disastrous fires at Cherry Gardens. Our communities in the Riverland and Mallee regions are grateful to our dedicated members of the SES and CFS who are at the ready when disaster strikes, and I am sure Shaun will have an interesting and informative message to share. Afternoon tea is provided.

I did mention it recently, but a reminder: this Saturday, the Waikerie Markets are on at the Civic Centre gardens, which is more convenient for those without transport. Please note the time change of the twilight markets from 4.30pm until 8.30pm. All the usual food stalls, crafts, chutneys, vegetables, plants, a coffee van and much more. Come and meet your friends for a chat, and enjoy watching the

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beautiful sunset at the close of the afternoon.

The mycause online donation site for the Grant Telfer statue is operating again on Facebook. We can all remember those days gone by when we, with our friends, enjoyed that amazing playground at Monash that just grew and grew with exciting challenges to explore. If you want to donate to turn a local legend into a Bronze Grant Telfer Statue, just visit the Facebook page.

Friday, February 12, is acknowledged as Chinese New Year, with the usual celebrations that they enjoy. This year is known as the Year of the Ox.

It’s going to be a busy weekend at Waikerie when the Waikerie Lions Club re-commences its auctions on Saturday, February 13, from 9am at the Lions Park. Lions Club members will be in attendance from 7.30am to help you if you have goods for sale. The popular catering van will be in action with food and drinks available. COVID restrictions apply, and further are details available from Alex 0429 846 940 or David 0428 403 001.

Then, as the afternoon is upon us, gates at the Sunline Speedway at Waikerie open at 3pm for racing to commence at 5pm. The feature is the Super Sedan State Title, with

Modified Junior Modlites, Street Stocks, Formula 500s and V6Sprints. It will be an exciting night for drivers and spectators. For further information contact Rob Stevens on 0412 474 289.

A few weeks ago, I mentioned that the Riverland residents have the opportunity to see and meet Tom Curtain when he and his group come to Waikerie on Friday, March 5, for the Katherine Outback Experience. He will give a real horse-training experience and a working dog demonstration, as well displaying his Golden Guitar-winning musical talents. Tom has won the Tourism Northern Territory Best Tourism Attraction Award for the past two years, and took out a bronze award at the national tourism awards. Please make bookings at website (www.tomcurtain.com.au). This event will be held at the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club.

Late last year, a well-attended meeting was held at Waikerie arranged by Angela Miller in the interest of ‘voluntary assisted dying’. Another meeting – also arranged by Angela – will be held at the Berri Hotel on Saturday, February 13, from 3pm. It is an open meeting and all interested Riverland residents are welcome to attend.

I have a suggestion to those who tell me they forget or are unaware of what’s on in their community and the Riverland. Sure, I know days slip by and we are always busy, but have a notebook (large enough not to lose) and when you read the Murray Pioneer, write down the coming events that interest you in that book. It will enrich your life and you won’t miss out.

Thought for the week: Shoot for the moon. If you miss you will still be up with the stars.

– Norman Vincent Peale

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by Loxton Garden Club

The Loxton Garden Club hold monthly meetings on the 4th Sunday of the month. The next meeting will be held at The Loxton Club – Woolshed Room at 2pm. Next meeting Sunday 28th February 2021.

Things to do in February in your garden

- February is the time to plant cauliflower as they will produce a larger head with a longer growing season.
- Prepare beds for planting for end of the month. It’s still pretty warm outside, but there are some fast treats you can plant out this month. Try silverbeet, leeks, spring onions, Brussels sprouts, bush beans, broccoli and celery... but wait until the end of the month.
- Lettuce is lovely at the end of February, but, because the days are still quite hot, consider popping the seedlings under some shade cloth, or a more established plant to protect its sensitive foliage from the sun. Even try growing in partial shade.
- Still too hot for most herbs but lemongrass will take the heat if planted out now. Basil is happy to go in now as well, so why not mix it up and try some purple, Thai and lemon basil, as well as our old favourite, sweet basil.
- Why not try some lovely flowering stuff in your patch as well, like nasturtium, verbena, petunias and marigolds. These guys are great at attracting pollinators and beneficial insects to your patch, and they look great as well.

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Renmark White-washed by Berri Red



Jesse Frazer's triple guided Berri to a 10-2 win over Renmark last Friday. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



LEFT: Nick Tzanos swings hard for Renmark last Friday night.



RIGHT: Pitcher David Grenfell in action for Renmark White.

BERRI Red dominated Renmark White in Riverland A grade baseball, winning 12-2 last Friday night.

Berri Red was in control for the entire match, after scoring two runs in the first innings.

The second innings was a runs bonanza as Berri piled on seven unanswered runs.

Renmark scored a single run the third innings but the damage had already been done.

Berri added more scoreboard pressure with another three runs to close out the game.

In game two, Berri began on the front foot scoring three successive runs.

Renmark responded with three quick outs via some sharp fielding from its young guns.

Renmark could not respond with the bat, remaining scoreless in the second and third innings.

A double play by Jamie Frazer in the third inning helped Berri keep its foot on the throat of Renmark.

Berri was too good, running away with the match scoring three unanswered runs in the final innings.

In the juniors, Berri held Renmark scoreless posting a 7-0 win.

Berri pitcher Joshua Petts notched four strike-outs for the match.

Renmark's Declan Best was handy on the mound and in the field, notching a strike-out and catching a fly-ball at left-field.

BASEBALL RESULTS:

SENIOR					
Innings	1	2	3	5	T
Berri Red	2	7	0	3	12
Ren White	0	0	1	1	2

Innings	1	2	3	5	T
Berri	4	1	2	3	10
Renmark	0	0	2	0	2

Safe hits: Berri - T. Halupka 2, L. Sutherland A. Arnold, J. Frazer (triple hit).

Renmark- G. O'Brien, C. Lawton, L. Rasheed, N. Tzanos.

JUNIORS					
Innings	1	2	3		T
Berri	0	4	3		7
Renmark	0	0	0		0

Safe hits: Berri - K. Goldspink, M. Ebert, J. Mulvey.

Renmark - D. Best, D. Askew.

Jo Gregory was damaging with the bat in Cobdogla's 15-8 win over Berri in Seniors baseball last Saturday.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Cobdogla eyes top spot

COBDOGLA is a step closer to taking top spot after beating Berri by seven runs in Riverland A grade softball on Saturday.

A double play by Cobby at the top of the third inning kept Berri to zero runs for the innings.

Berri were unable to get around the bases and made some errors in its fielding.

In the end Cobby extended its lead to win 15-8.

Loxton Pink had a convincing 11-run win over Lyrup.

The game started with a tight first inning, with Loxton managing to edge ahead by a single run to end the innings three runs to two.

Lyrup levelled with Loxton at three runs a piece in the third inning.

Loxton hit back scoring three runs in the fourth innings with Emma Nykiel running home after an interference play.

Loxton controlled the game to the end winning 12-2.

In the C grade, Loxton Green

was too good for Loxton Blue winning 18-2.

Loxton Blue couldn't keep up, as Loxton Green's Madeline Pumpa and Sarah Pelts finished with a four-bagger each for the match.

Meanwhile, Cobdogla is showing good form at the business end of the season beating Berri 18-15.

RESULTS

Seniors

Cobdogla 15 d Berri 8.

Cobdogla: J. Gregory, J. Pech, D. Passmore.

Berri: D. Venning, C. Venning, D Campbell-Collard.

Loxton Pink 12 d Lyrup 3.

Loxton Pink: E. Nykiel, R. Wagner, N. Paul.

Lyrup: Z. Heinrich, H. Johns, D. Rothe.

C grade

Cobdogla 18 d Berri 15.

Cobdogla: E. Pech, B. Passmore, J. Pech.

Berri: A. Sampson, M. Bristow, A. Collard.

Loxton Green 18 d Loxton Blue.

Loxton Green: M. Pumpa, S. Peltz, B. Paul.

Loxton Blue: G. Mitchell, B. McAllister, W. Stokes.

Johns MVP at state softball champs

SOFTBALLERS from across the Riverland travelled to West Beach, Adelaide for the Senior State Championships over the weekend of January 22 to 24.

The Riverland association sent its biggest contingent of 33 players with three teams, two women's (B and C grade) and a men's B grade team.

Riverland boys Darcy Venning, Seth Johns, Hayden Johns and Noah Paull all played in the under 16 state boys team over the weekend.

A highlight of the weekend included Hayden Johns being named in the men's team of the year and as joint winner of the men's MVP alongside state and Aussie Steelers player Harry May.

Mount Gambier's Georgia Hood was female MVP.

Unfortunately, the ladies B grade lost its play-off round against first placed Adelaide finishing the week-end in 4th position.

Riverland ladies C grade made the grand final but lost to Gawler (C) 10-2.



Riverlander Hayden Johns (right) with joint MVP winner Aussie Steelers player Harry May and female MVP Georgia Hood. PHOTOS: supplied

RESULTS

Women's B grade: Gawler (B) 16 d River 6, River (B) 16 d River (C) 9, Hills 9 d River 7, Adelaide 11 d River 0. River 10 d Gawler (C) 5.

Women's C grade

Gawler (C) 14 d River 1, River (B) d River (C), Hills (B) 16 d River 3, Gawler (B) 12 d

River 2

Adelaide (B) 20 d River 0.

Men's B grade

U16 State 7 d River 6, Hills (B) 8 d River 7, NAMSA (A) 11 d River 2, Vikings 12 d River 1

NAMSA (B) 3 D River 2. Play off game; Hills (B) 15 d River 1.



The Riverland's big contingent of players at West Beach for the 2021 Senior State Championships.



Renmark’s Bill Cropper throws out the jack in his side’s division one bowls battle against Berri last Saturday. The match ended in a 52-all draw. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



Berri champion Dennis Treloar in action during his side’s draw with Renmark.

Second spot on the line this weekend

WAIKERIE narrowly avoided a potentially costly loss to cellar-dweller Barmera in the weekend’s round of Bowls Riverland Saturday pennants.

Waikerie scraped through against the home side by a solitary shot, with Graham Frahm’s four leading the way, beating Ron Reynolds’ four by 12 shots.

A loss would have seen Waikerie slip to third on the ladder, behind Loxton RSL, which had a bye on the weekend.

As it stands, Waikerie is less than three points ahead of Loxton RSL.

Second spot could be settled this Saturday, when the two sides face off in the penultimate minor round of the 2020/21 season.

Berri also underlined its pennant-winning capability by holding top side Renmark to a 52-all draw.

Berri took more points from the match, courtesy of winning two of the three match-ups, via skippers Andy Hill and Dave Badran.

In the other division one match, The Lawns scored a regular 23-shot win over fellow non-finalist Loxton.

Meanwhile fourth spot remains up for grabs in division two, with Loxton, The Lawns White and Berri all still in the hunt.

RESULTS

DIVISION ONE

The Lawns 75 d Loxton 52.
S. Leesue 23 d B. Schubert 18, P. Lawton 29 d D. Schliebs 21, S. Ivanovic 23 d R. Coombs 13.

Berri 52 drew with Renmark 52.
D. Treloar 15 lost to K. Schulz 22, A. Hill 18 d M. Rice 17, D. Badran 19 d B. Dopson 13.

Waikerie 54 d Barmera 53.
G. Frahm 28 d R. Reynolds 16, W. Collins 11 lost to J. Morena 19, B. Burnett 15 lost to A. Staggs 18.

Ladder	W	L	D	Agg	Pts
Renmark*	9	2	1	99	233
Waikerie	8	4	0	37	199
Lox RSL	7	5	0	75	96.4
Berri*	7	4	1	72	192
The Lawns	5	7	0	-33	138
Loxton	3	9	0	-77	96
Barmera	2	10	0	-173	60

DIVISION TWO

Loxton 71 d Barmera 56.
T. Thurston 25 d B. Tamblын 16, P. Kimber 23 d L. Green 19, H. Appleton 23 d P. Thompson 21.

Monash 59 d Renmark 40.
P. Wilkinson 12 lost to D. Leedle 16, M. Voigt 18 d S. Blee 17, I. Potts 20 d C. Gamble 7.

The Lawns Red 74 d Waikerie Blue 46.
K. Knight 27 d D. Thompson 8, R. Adam 22 lost to D. Morley 25, K. Schopp 25 d J. Segneri 13.

Lyrup 59 d Berri 55.
S. Munro 11 lost to R. Kuchel 21, J. Wrigley 28 d D. Piltz 10, T. Gyss 20 lost to K. Carpenter 24.

Loxton RSL 74 d Moorook 58.

P. Smith 24 d C. Battams 20, T. Wurst 28 d T. Graetz 21, B. Rowe 22 d S. Pantic 21.

The Lawns White 77 d Waikerie Gold 48.
K. Smith 25 d G. Hall 18, M. Spano 23 d R. Pickett 22, G. Heywood 29 d G. Lloyd 8.

Ladder	W	L	D	Agg	Pts
Lyrup*	11	2	1	191	287
Monash	10	4	0	172	252
Waik Blue**	9	2	3	65	249
Loxton*	8	5	1	93	218
Lawns White	8	6	0	60	208
Berri	7	7	0	72	191
Lawns Red	7	7	0	0	181
Barmera	6	8	0	5	158
Renmark*	5	8	1	-1	157
Waik Gold	5	9	0	-154	131
Moorook*	3	10	1	-175	92
Loxton RSL	2	12	0	-328	60

DIVISION THREE

Berri Blue 81 d Monash 58.
B. Bland 25 d K. Tschirpиг 17, A. Kosturjak 18 lost to J. John 28, J. Bradford 38 d G. Voigt 13.

Barmera 61 d Berri Red 54.
H. Robinson 22 d K. Tanner 14, S. Robinson 16 lost to B. Knight 18. P. van Enkhuyzen 23 d L. Blades 22.

Lyrup 80 d Waikerie White 44.
D. Hill 15 lost to E. Loughhead 18, C. Healey 31 d S. Schiers 15, J. Healey 34 d M. Morley 11.

Loxton Red 57 d Renmark Green 49.
J. Peters Sr 25 d R. Schulz 13, J. Peters Jr 11 lost to J. Thompson 22, F. Armfield 21 d R. Minge 14.

Waikerie Black 62 d The Lawns 54.
J. Mortimer 17 lost to G. Brown 27, D. Boehm 18 d C. Haar 17, C. Voigt 27 d P. Brown 10.

Renmark Gold 64 d Loxton White 46.
N. Wurst 19 d R. Braddock 11, S. Crook 15 lost to K. Brandsma 23, D. Beer 30 d D. Proud 12.

Ladder	W	L	D	Agg	Pts
Lox White	12	2	0	218	299
Lyrup*	10	3	1	139	263
Berri Blue	10	4	0	123	245
Ren Gold*	9	4	1	117	240
Barmera*	9	4	1	18	239
Loxton Red*	7	6	1	23	186
Monash	6	8	0	-137	151
Ren Green*	5	8	1	-42	149
Berri Red	5	9	0	2	146
The Lawns	3	11	0	-84	100
Waik Black	3	11	0	-186	90
Waik White	2	11	1	-191	76

DIVISION FOUR

The Lawns 52 d Moorook 39.
N. McCauley 26 d M. Smith 19, N. Dunstan 26 d L. Tschirpиг 20.

Loxton 54 d Monash 30.
W. Schulz 40 d P. Grocke 11, T. Harrison 14 lost to T. Swanbury 19.

Ladder	W	L	D	Agg	Pts
Loxton	10	3	0	129	234
The Lawns	8	4	0	47	193
Moorook	8	6	0	-21	186
Monash	4	9	0	-72	118

Lawns crush Renmark as pennant race heats up

THE Lawns threw down the gauntlet with a 47-shot demolition of ladder leader Renmark in Riverland Wednesday Pennants last Wednesday.

The Lawns controlled each match-up across the rinks comfortably, with skipper Jenny Knight winning by a convincing 18 shots.

Likewise, for Maria Spano, whose rink won by an impressive 25 shots, while Cathy Topperwein’s four completed the win with a four-shot win.

The Lawns levelled with Renmark, sharing 12 wins each in the standings with just one round left in the minor round.

Berri returned to the winners’ circle after it beat Loxton by 16 shots claiming back third spot on the ladder from Loxton.

Berri skipper Merrilyn Miller and her team won by just a single shot to complete the victory.

In division two Berri Red firmed up its chances as pennant favourites with a 12-shot win over Loxton, while Moorook bounced back from last week’s surprise loss to beat Waikerie by two shots.

RESULTS

DIVISION ONE

Barmera 75 d Lyrup 48.
R. Smith 18 d G. Burns 17, C. Shugg 28 d B. Howe 12, K. Melton 30 d S. Lloyd 18.

Berri 72 d Loxton 56.
M. Miller 21 d M. Schultz 20, K. Treloar 31 d B. Mattner 17, R. Butt 20 d L. Kimber 19.

Monash 68 d Waikerie 64.
J. Barnett 23 d D. Boehm 18, J. Strauss 26 d S. Elsdon 22, R. Potts 23 d S. Moritz 20.

The Lawns 83 d Renmark 36.
J. Knight 30 d S. Schulz 12, M. Spano 33 d C. Gamble 8, C. Topperwein 20 d J. Trezise 16.

Ladder	W	L	D	Agg	Pts
Renmark	10	4	0	111	254
The Lawns	10	4	0	168	249
Berri	9	5	0	87	236
Loxton	8	5	1	85	213
Lyrup	4	9	1	-68	133
Monash	5	9	0	-177	133

Waikerie	4	8	2	-85	126
Barmera	4	10	0	-121	112

DIVISION TWO

Moorook 35 d Waikerie 32.
H. Smith 23 d N. DellaZoppa 11, L. Burnett 21 d L. Tschirpиг 12.

Loxton RSL 52 d Barmera 26.
H. Dreschler 28 d N. Christo 8, J. Smith 24 d C. Pickering 18.

Berri Blue 46 d The Lawns Red 36.
C. Haar 21 d K. Tanner 19, B. Knight 27 d D. Pendle 15.

Berri Red 44 d Loxton 32.
J. Bradford 24 d N. Milich 15, L. Blades 20 d D. Vaughan 17.

The Lawns White 42 d Renmark 27.
J. Curtis 23 d B. Wurst 14, R. Christie 19 d L. Hoffman 13.

Ladder	W	L	Agg	Pts
Berri Red	13	1	322	309
Berri Blue	12	2	219	288
Loxton	9	5	73	216
Moorook	9	5	80	211
Loxton RSL	8	6	1	188
The Lawns White	6	8	-40	148
Waikerie	5	9	-85	119
Barmera	4	10	-206	56
The Lawns Red	2	12	-206	56
Renmark	2	12	-153	51

Close call for midweek top dogs

LADDER leaders Waikerie just scraped home by taking a one-shot win over Loxton White in Riverland midweek Triples last Wednesday.

Lyrup continued its rise up the ladder to sixth after dismantling Monash by an astonishing 66 shots.

The Lawns Red beat Loxton Red by 17 shots and now sits equal top in the standings with 11 wins.

RESULTS

The Lawns Red 78 d Loxton Red 61.
R. Adam 15 d R. Coombs 14, R. Lawton 21 drew with P. Kimber 21, P. Lawton 21 d D. Schliebs 14, S. Ivanovic 21 d H. Appleton 12.

Lyrup 125 d Monash 59.
N. Leach 29 d M. Kruger 14, L. Recchia 46 d P. Grocke 12, G. Milich 21 d P. Raams 19, C. Healy 29 d K. Tschirpиг 14.

Loxton Blue 93 d The Lawns White 49.
N. Thiele 24 d B. Haby 14, P. Vaughan

25 d M. Hudson 13, T. Hucks 29 d P. Brown 9, W. Harrison 15 d K. Knight 13.

Loxton White 76 d Waikerie 76.
D. Kimber 20 d D. Schapel 14, D. Morley 23 d M. Schulz 15, T. Thurston 22 d G. John 18, R. Davies 21 d G. Schulz 18.

Loxton RSL 90 d Renmark Green 74.
B. Dopson 22 d N. Jenke 14, G. Jenke 27 d B. Lockett, G. Huppertz 21 d W. Walker 20, D. Drabsch 28 d B. Cropper 17.

Berri Blue 113 d Barmera 69.
J. O’Brien d A. Kosturjak 19, G. Elleway 35 d P. van Enkhuyzen 15, D. Treloar 34 d A. Staggs 8, C. Gaskin drew with J. Morena 25.

Barmera Pelicans 90 d Berri Red 66.
R. Reynolds 23 d J. Centofanti 14, P. Ashton 37 d R. Correll 12, P. Thompson 19 d K. Stokes 16, A. Gapco 24 d D. Button 11.

Points: Waikerie 300, The Lawns Red 297, Berri Blue 215, Renmark Gold 213.6, Barmera 209, Lyrup 209, Loxton Red 206, Loxton Blue 185, Loxton RSL 171, Renmark Green 162, Barmera Pelicans 161.3, The Lawns White 136, Loxton White 77, Monash 66.

Rebels’ dream run continues

IN round six of the Riverland darts summer season Cobby Eagles and Barmera Rebels both had comfortable wins last week.

Barmera Rebels continued on their unbeaten run with a 10-1 win over Expendables.

Rebels’ star recruit Darcy Crane scored a maximum 180, his third 180 in the past two weeks.

Another highlight for the Rebels was Corey Wagner’s high peg-out of 110.

Cobby Eagles had an away win over Double Jacks posting a convincing 8-3 result.

Eagles’ Jeff Broekers returned from a week off to have an immediate impact, hitting a maximum 180 and a high peg-out of 117.

Results
Cobby Eagles 8 (J. Broekers 180, 140 121, 100 x 5, 117 peg out, A. Hargreaves 140 x 4, 125, 100 x 2, S. McKinnon 140, 134, 100 x 3, G. Dyer 133, 121) d Double Jacks 3 (L. Platten 140 x 2, 125, 100 x 3, C. Davis 127, 121 x 2, 100 x 2, M. Wenske 101, 100). Barmera Rebels 10 (D. Crane 180, 140 x 2, 120 x 2, 100 x 3, C. Martin 140 x 2, 123, 121, 100 x 3, C. Wagner 140, 134, 100 x 3, 110 peg out, D. Martin 140, 121, 100 x 2, N. Peatey 100 x 2) d Expendables 1 (S. Lockwood 115, N. Mitchell 100, G. Norman 100).

On target

THE final round of the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club trophy was held at 20 metres on January 28.

Mark Burgess was the handicap winner and Mark Cresp won the off-rifle event.

Results
M. Burgess 97.0, 96.0, (11) 200, M. Cresp 99.2, 100.4 (0) 199, A. Johns 96.1, 95.0 (7) 198, R. Ward 98.1, 98.1 (2) 198, B. Lacey 99.1, 98.1 (1) 198.

Bambrick wins night cycling

RIVERLAND Cycling Club held its night criterium race at Monash on January 26.

Clint Bambrick won the 35-minute race from Eloise Vaughan in the A grade, averaging 42km/h in front of the lead group.

In B grade, Brett Anderson – riding off a 45-second handicap – caught the draft of Mick Gray, and pulled away from the peloton to win.

Anderson also won the club’s 42km road race at Glossop on Sunday.

Results:
Criterium: January 26, A grade long-course: 1 C. Bambick, 2 E. Vaughan, 3 L. Stevens.
B grade long-course: 1. B. Anderson, 2. S. Hardwick, 3. L. Rasheed.
Road race, January 31: 1. B. Anderson, 2. K. Ridley, 3. C. Holtham.

GOLF RESULTS

LOXTON
Stableford, Saturday January 23 – Men’s A grade: P. Morris 38pts (cb), r/u B. Whitelaw 38s (cb) from A. Pfeiler 38. Men’s B grade: J. Wilson 47, H. Peberdy 40 (cb) B. Victor 40.
Ladies: K. Henwood 37, J. Sawade 35. Tuesday, January 26: S. Harris 38, P. Morris 35, T. Shearer 35.
Wednesday, January 27 – Men’s A grade: C. Foreman 35, A. Giles 34. Men’s B grade: O. Walkley 37, J. Reynolds 36.
Ladies: J. Ling 39, S. Grien 33 (cb), K. Henwood 33.
Stableford, Friday, January 29 – S. Palat 37, M. Taylor 35.
Saturday, January 30 – Men’s A grade: D. Tyler 39, S. Harris 37 (cb), S. Patching.
Men’s B grade: B. Williams 42, O. Walkley 39. Ladies: M. Tyler 33 (cb), J. Patching 33.



Luke Cotter took two wickets for Berri against Renmark North on Saturday, helping his side to a one-run win in Riverland A grade cricket.

Berri takes one-run thriller

BERRI beat Renmark North by one run in Riverland A grade cricket last Saturday, when

Riverland A grade cricket resumed after heat suspended play the previous weekend.

Berri’s Brad Rosenzweig got straight to business claiming the wicket of Roley Boon for just two runs.

It was up to opener Robert Burgess to hold up the innings, finishing 77 not out for Renmark.

Renmark’s top order was rolled cheaply for single figures each.

Daniel Harding was the only other Renmark batsman to post doubles figures of 11.

Riley Herbert and Luke Cotter led Berri’s bowling attack with two wickets each.

Berri’s top order dug in with an opening partnership of 46 between Martin Barber and Riley Herbert.

Barber went on to top score with 29 runs while first-drop Rosenzweig posted 24.

Despite Renmark’s Zac Gallo and Boon taking three wickets each, Berri chased down Renmark’s total with just a wicket to spare.

In B grade, Wunkar beat Waikerie Gold by two wickets at Loxton



Renmark’s Robert Burgess smashes a ball through the off-side on his way to posting an outstanding knock of 77. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Oval. Wunkar won the toss and set Waikerie Gold a target of 103 to beat.

Kale Smith top scored for Wunkar with 45 and took 3/20 with the ball.

Smith and Lincoln Evans ripped through Waikerie’s batting order taking three wickets each.

In under 15s Waikerie Ramco beat Loxton by seven wickets at Loxton Oval.

RESULTS A GRADE
Berri 9/125 (Z. Gallo 3/11, R.Boon 3/31 J. Kenyon 2/12 M. Barber 29, R. Herbert 22, B. Rosenzweig 24, J. Williss 2, J. Fielke 13, W. Scadden 2, W. Frankel 12, L. Cotter 2, R. Taylor 0, R. Kubsch 12, J. Preece 6) d Renmark North 9/124 (L. Cotter 2/11, R. Herbert 2/26 P. Burgess 77, R. Boon 2, J. Kenyon 5, T. Williamson 7, B. Files 8, D. Aston 1, D. Harding 11, S. Bradbrook 0, M. Rumball 1, J. Mason 5, Z. Gallo 0).
Loxton v Waikerie Ramco (No results received).

B GRADE
Wunkar 8/103 (K. Matthews 3/16, A Bevan 2/31 B. Falting 1, R. Smith 2, K. Smith 45, J. Pontt 1, L. Pontt 2, T. Eagle 0, M. Falting 3, J. Evans 30, H. Campbell 8, T. Pontt 0) d Waikerie Gold 96 (K. Smith 3/20, L. Evans 3/22 R.Carter 16, K. Matthews 7, C. Gale 10, A Bevan 3, T. Geehman 0, H. Dearman, T. Clauson 7, D. Watkins 8, B. Hahn 2, A. Weir 24).
Browns Well v Monash (No results received).

UNDER 15
Waikerie Ramco 3/70 (J. Perram 1/6, R. Montgomery 1/12, (No batting results) d Loxton 8/67 (D. Zdanowicz 12, K. Evans 3, J. Perram 0, R. Montgomery 4, A. Peltz 13, J. Hall 0, A. Edwards, C. Henning 1, L Scholz 0, J. Francis 0, C Schwarz 0).
Renmark North v Berri (No results received).

Rule rules at Riverland triathlon challenge

RACE three of the Riverland Triathlon Clubs challenge series was held at the foreshore of Lake Bonney in Barmera on January 24.

The event attracted 19 competitors, with 11 travelling across from Victoria to compete.

Mildura’s Simon Rule won the sprint course event from Jordan Dean.

Best of the locals was Waikerie’s Sarah Kuchel who placed fourth in the event.

Jodie Gisbon, also of Mildura, took out the enticer distance ahead

of Sarah Kuchel, who was the best for the Riverland Triathlon Club.

The club will hold round 4 of the challenge series on Sunday, February 21 with registration at 7.30am and a race start of 8am. Anyone interested in trying the sport is encouraged to come down on the day and to speak to any of the club members. Any of the distances can be modified to accommodate anyone’s abilities. Further details can be found on the Riverland Triathlon Club Facebook page.

Riverland Triathlon Club president Mark Pfennig said anyone interested in giving the sport of triathlon a go is encouraged to attend.

“Our events are run very accessibly to new members or first timers,” he said.

“We have two set distances but anyone can set distances to what they think their abilities are.

“You don’t have to have a flash road bike to compete.”

Further details can be found on the Riverland Triathlon Club

Facebook page.

Results:
Sprint course 800m Swim, 20km Ride, 5km Run: S. Rule 1:13:47 (Coomella Mildura Triathlon Club). J. Dean 1:14:58 (CMTC), G. Walker 1:18:54 (CMTC), S. Kuchel 1:19:32 (Riverland Triathlon Club), D. Edwards 1:23:27 (CMTC), D. Engler DNF (RTC).
Enticer Course 200m Swim, 10km Ride, 2.5km Run: J. Gibson 0:40:13 (CMTC), A. Kuchel 0:40:45 (Junior RTC), L. Marks 0:41:55 (Junior RTC), C. Wishart 0:44:27 (Junior RTC), M. Wishart 0:47:26 (Junior RTC), R. Leslie 0:47:49 (CMTC), D. Marks 0:55:56 (Junior RTC), R. Ford 1:01:57 (CMTC), B. Kuchel 0:41:15 (Swim & Run Only) (Junior RTC).



Berri Regional Child Care Centre Inc

Position of Assistant Director
Permanent


Are you an interested Educator or current Assistant Director/Educational Leader who holds a minimum qualification of Diploma of Children's Services (ECEC) or equivalent, and who believes they have the skills to work confidently in the above position? We would love to hear from you.

For a copy of the full advertisement and application information please email: lisanne.jarvis@brccc.com.au

All enquiries and applications will be treated with strict confidence.

Applications close 10/2/2021

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ESSENTIAL CRITERIA

- South Australian Driver Accreditation (Class SP, TX, LP, LR, MR)
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- Possess or willing to obtain a National Police Clearance
- Able to demonstrate a safe driving record and history
- Reliable, punctual, and well presented

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BZ9682



Pest Management Technician

Riverland Pest Management is currently seeking an enthusiastic and dedicated employee to add to their professional team.

The full time position exists for a positive, well organised team member who is able to work unsupervised or as part of a team, and must be willing to obtain Cert III in pest management as a traineeship.

A current driver's licence and DCSI clearance are essential.

If you would like the opportunity to become part of a close team working in an expanding industry both domestically and commercially, please reply including resume to:

info@riverlandpestmanagement.com.au

Director
PO BOX 486,
BERRI SA 5343

Applications close February 17, 2021

BZ9722



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BZ9691



headspace Clinician

Up to 1.0 FTE fixed term until 30th June 2021 with possibility of extension subject to funding Indicative total remuneration \$61084– \$78539 (pro rata +Super +Leave Loading +Salary Packaging)

Located in Berri

At headspace Berri we are inspired by and believe in the power of young people. Do you want to be part of an exciting opportunity and on the cutting edge of service provision? Make a difference to young people by joining our innovative and well recognised national not-for-profit.

Headspace Berri is seeking a mental health Clinician who will demonstrate clinical skills working with young people together with experience in working with multi-disciplinary teams. Employment at headspace means working in a purposeful, agile and world-leading organisation all in the name of a common mission – raising the profile of youth mental health and providing vital support to those who need it.

Do you have experience in a range of mental health service settings; including the provision of mental health services to young people aged 12-25? We are looking for a team member who possess exceptional interpersonal and communication skills, along with strong information technology and information management skills and a high level of self-motivation and initiative. Working at headspace, you will be supported in a diverse and flexible work environment that encourages professional development and structured clinical support.

Lead agency FocusOne Health is a locally run not for profit organisation providing a range of programs and services that aim to raise awareness and improve health outcome of the community. Working in partnership with a broad range of organisations and service providers to deliver integrated and coordinated health services to the community.

In accordance with the South Australian Child Safety (Prohibited Persons) Act 2016 and the Children and Young People (Safety) Act 2017, the successful application will be required to attain both a National Police Clearance and a Working with Children Check

The successful applicants will be remunerated in accordance with FocusOne Health's EBA dependent on skills, experience and qualifications. We offer flexible terms and conditions and attractive salary packaging arrangements.

Applicants are required to address the Selection Criteria of the Job Description, which can be accessed via www.focusonehealth.com.au/about/. For any enquiries please call Gemma Nickolai, headspace Berri Centre Manager 85824422.

Your application, including a current resume and selection criteria, are to be emailed to info@focusonehealth.com.au by 5pm, Monday 15th February 2021.

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GRADER OPERATOR

Immediate Start – Permanent Position

Scherer Contractors Pty Ltd are an equal opportunity employer, and we are seeking the expertise of a licenced Grader Operator.

This is a multi-skilled position with potential operations of Front End Loader and HC Trucks. Heavy Vehicle Licence is considered an advantage but not crucial.

Construction Industry White Card is essential.

Applicants must be dependable, responsible and committed to the delivery of works to a high standard, with the ability to work unsupervised if required.

You will be based on worksites throughout the Riverland area and cross-border communities. Work hours are day shift only.

Experience with UTS and GPS is an advantage but training will be provided for the right applicant.

So if you are physically fit, self-motivated and would like to join a professional and progressive Riverland based company, please forward your resume to lesleigh@scherer.com.au

Closing date 05/2/2021.

RZ9808



TRUCK DRIVERS

Immediate Start
Part time & Full Time positions available

Scherer Contractors Pty Ltd are an equal opportunity employer, and we are seeking skilled truck drivers for Tipper Truck and Trailer Civil Works within the Riverland and cross-border community areas.

Construction Industry White Card and minimum HC licence essential, other licences and experience in earthmoving machinery is considered an advantage but not crucial.

Applicants must be reliable, responsible and prepared to work in a team environment. Training to be provided for the right applicant.

You will be travelling to and from our worksites throughout the Riverland and cross-border communities during day shift hours of operations.

So if you are physically fit, self-motivated and keen to work for a professional and progressive Riverland based company, please forward your resume to: lesleigh@scherer.com.au

Closing date 05/2/2021.

RZ9809



TRUCK DRIVERS

Immediate Start
Part time & Full Time positions available

HEAVY VEHICLE TRANSPORT DRIVERS

Scherer Contractors Pty Ltd are an equal opportunity employer, and we are seeking skilled truck drivers with Float Hire experience for Heavy Vehicle transport within the Riverland, cross-border community areas and Adelaide when required.

Construction Industry White Card and minimum HC licence essential, other licences and experience in earthmoving machinery or tipper truck works is considered an advantage. Training to be provided for the right applicant.


Applicants must be reliable, responsible, prepared to work in a team environment and have the knowledge and experience of heavy vehicle transport.

You will be floating earthmoving machinery to and from our worksites during day shift hours of operations, plus other tasks as required.

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Closing date 05/2/2021.

RZ9810



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Immediate Start – Permanent Position

Scherer Contractors Pty Ltd are an equal opportunity employer, and we are seeking Construction Workers for our worksites within the Riverland and cross-border community areas.

You will be part of a team working outdoors, and assisting site supervisors on worksites during day shift hours of operations.

Applicants must be reliable, committed and self-motivated with an incentive to learn new skills, as there is potential for up-skilling within this role.

Construction Industry White Card is essential. Minimum Car Licence required.

So if you are physically fit and keen to work for a professional and progressive Riverland based company, please forward your resume to: lesleigh@scherer.com.au

Closing date 05/2/2021.

RZ9807



Trainee Receptionist

We currently have a rare opportunity for a Trainee Receptionist to join the Riverview team.

The Trainee Receptionist will provide front of house Customer Service and Phone answering Reception services for our Main Entrance. The position will also provide administrative support to the CEO, and Clinical & Administrative Management teams as required to ensure the efficient and effective function of Riverview.

Qualifications and Requirements:

Essential

- Holds and maintains a satisfactory police check no more than 3 years' old
- Working knowledge and experience in the use of Microsoft Word, Excel, internet explorer, and email programs

Desirable

- Previous customer service and phone answering experience

A copy of the Job and Person Specification, can be found on our website under About us, Employment Opportunities

Applications **Close 7th February 2021** to hr@riverviewresthome.com.au

LZ13390



Enrolled Nurses

Riverview is currently seeking **2 x Permanent Part Time Enrolled Nurses**

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Riverview Lutheran Rest Home Inc. aims to provide Excellence in Christian Care and is currently seeking 2 Enrolled Nurses who will be responsible to deliver and maintain high quality care and optimise residents' well-being.

Qualifications and Requirements:

Essential

- Registered as a Nurse with the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency and holds a current Annual Practising Certificate
- Holds and maintains satisfactory police check no more than 3 years' old

Desirable

- Holds a Gerontic Nursing Certificate
- Previous experience in aged care setting

A copy of the Job and Person Specification, can be found on our website under About us, Employment Opportunities

Applications **Close 7th February 2021** to hr@riverviewresthome.com.au

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- Possess or willing to obtain National Police clearance
- Excellent communication skills
- High level computer literacy
- Team orientated and outcome focussed
- Demonstrable experience in a similar role

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General building and property maintenance work will also be involved in this role.

Training will be provided on the job.

The ability to work to a deadline with minimal supervision and display initiative is required.

The position is casual with flexible work hours dependent on the level of production orders on hand but will be based on 40 hours per week.

Both truck and forklift licenses will also be an advantage but are not essential.

**Interested parties please contact
Paul Stewart on 0428 823 634 or
Steve Golding on 0400 099 907.**

L213110

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- **Business Administration**
vacancy no: 424852
- **Digital Media and School Publications**
vacancy no: 424841
- **Teaching and Learning/
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vacancy no: 424875

Applications open: Friday 5 February 2021
Applications close: Friday 19 February 2021

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We are a locally owned and
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- Trade Qualified Heavy Diesel Mechanic
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- Experience in Trucks (American) and
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- Able to work autonomously
- Available to start immediately

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applicant's experience and qualifications.

Send resume to:

trucks@wishartcontractors.com.au

Telephone enquiries to: 8584 1248

L213107



**St Francis
of Assisi College**

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATOR

- **New regional Catholic College opening in 2022**
- **Permanent fulltime position**

The proposed St Francis of Assisi College is planned to open in Renmark in January 2022, serving students and families from across the Riverland region.

This new secondary College is situated in the Catholic Diocese of Port Pirie. It will provide quality personalised Catholic education for students in Years 7 to 12, in a safe, supportive learning environment that has the future in mind whilst bringing with it the traditions loved and valued in Catholic education. Inspired by the example of St Francis of Assisi, our College ethos centres around care for each other, the environment and our local and broader community.

This position offers an exciting opportunity for a dynamic administrator to be a part of the inaugural team during the College's initial period of rapid growth.

In partnership with the foundation Principal, the Executive Administrator will establish and grow the footprint of St Francis of Assisi College within the wider community.

This role has significant responsibility to develop and provide high-level administrative, organisational and executive support to the Principal Board and the school leadership team. This position is pivotal to the effective management and operations of the Principal's office and the role will provide the first point of contact during the initial phase as we invite, welcome and support community members to join our College community.

We are seeking a person with outstanding interpersonal, organisational, administrative and communication skills to join our staff team.

The successful person will maintain high levels of integrity and trust, and will represent the College and the Principal with confidence and discernment in all interactions and communications.

Please visit Positions Vacant on the CESA Website
www.cesa.catholic.edu.au for further information on how to apply.

Applications close Monday, February 15th, 2021.

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RUBY ANNIVERSARY



ATSAVES, Con and Leanne (nee Ball).
Married on February 7, 1981 at Renmark in the Greek Orthodox Church by Father Dimitri Moraitis.
Congratulations from all of the family on reaching this milestone.
We hope you enjoy many more years to come.

GOLD ANNIVERSARY



EVANS, Jeff and Chris.
Happy 50th wedding anniversary.
May you treasure the memories of the last 50 years, as you celebrate the next.
Love Cindy and David, Daniel and Jane, Lincoln and Lynne and their families.
For those who wish to join us to celebrate Mum and Dad's anniversary, please pop into the Loxton Club between 2pm and 4pm on Saturday, February 6.
No presents please, instead pay for your own drinks.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

ANDISON, Judy and Eric.
Congratulations Mum and Dad on your 60th wedding anniversary on the February 4.
We wish you many more years of love and good health together.
Love you both from Peter, Jenni, Patrick, Wendy, Andrew, Jack, Ella, Louis, Emily and Shelby.

DEATHS

BAMENT, Patricia Ann.
Passed away in Kym's arms on Saturday evening, January 30, 2021.
Age 76 years.
Loved and loving wife of Kym.
Loved mother of Jane, Kerrin and Ross.
Grandmother of 7 and great-grandmother of 4.
Now at peace.
The family would like to thank staff at Loxton Residential Aged Care (in particular Correa House) for their care and support over the last 3 years.

BAMENT, Patricia.
Passed away January 30.
Treasured and dear friend of Merv and Raelene.
In God's care.



DEMOU, Con.
Passed away peacefully surrounded by family, on Wednesday, January 27, 2021.
Aged 85 years.
Loved husband of Angela.
Loving father and father-in-law of Sofia and Shane, Jim, Spiro and Gemma.
Loved Papou of Kydan, Con, Nick, Dino, Eva and Ana.
Lived a legend, left a legacy.

DEATHS

FISHER, Marie Elizabeth.
Passed away on January 26, at Victor Harbor in the presence of her loving children.
Much-loved wife of Des (deceased).
Loving mother of Kym, Gayle, Craig (deceased), Brian, and their families.
Cherished grandmother of Andrew, Elise and Amy, Cameron and Aaron, and Max.
In God's care.
There will be a memorial gathering to celebrate Marie's life ON THIS DAY, Wednesday, February 3, at 11am at Church of Christ, Seaview Road, Victor Harbor.

GARTNER, Dorothea Marie 'Thea' (nee Blackwell).
Passed away peacefully on January 30, 2021.
Aged 84 years.
Loved wife of Ian (deceased).
Dearly loved mother and mother-in-law of Vivienne and Colin (deceased), Shane and Sally, Kym and Rose, Stephen and Donald.
Treasured grandma and granny of 13 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.
A gentle nature, A heart of gold.
These are the memories, We will hold.

SCHOLZ, Joan Margaret (nee Hampel).
31/5/1929 – 25/1/2021.
Aged 91 years.
Formerly of Barmera.
Passed away peacefully in Kingston Soldiers Memorial Hospital.
Wife of Max (deceased).
Dearly loved mother of Elizabeth, Fay, Marilyn and Anne.
Beloved nanna of 12 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.
At Peace.

DEATHS

SCHOLZ, Joan.
Passed away January 25, 2021.
Much-loved and special sister of Eileen.
Sister-in-law of Rex.
Aunt to Lyndon and Bobbi, Grant and Simone, Tim and Jane, and family.
Very grateful to have shared a big part of our lives with you.
You had a heart of gold, so many memories to cherish and sadly missed.

SCHUTZ, Gloria Laurel.
Passed away peacefully at Eudunda Hospital, January 12, 2021.
Aged 62 years.
Dearly loved sister of Helen.
Sister-in-law of Ron.
Loved aunt of Matthew and Joanne, Steven, Kerri and Brock.
Great-aunt of Abby.
No more suffering.

WEBBER, Sharon.
Passed away peacefully surrounded by family, at the Barmera Hospital, on Saturday, January 30, 2021.
Aged 55 years.
Beloved wife of Ken.
Deeply loved mother of Janelle and Justin, Michael and Georgie, Rebecca and Alex, and Emily (deceased).
Cherished grandma of Ella, Peter and Theodore.
Now pain free and at peace in God's arms and always in our hearts.

DEATHS

**WEBBER**, Sharon.
Loved and loving daughter-in-law of Yvette and Neil.
You have been a treasured member of our family and will be sadly missed. Your unwavering faith has been an inspiration to us all.
Treasured sister-in-law of Peter and Karen, Ian and Margot, Roz and Kevin.
Wonderful aunt and great-aunt to all her nieces and nephews.
“With a heart so true and tender, You lived for those you loved.
A beautiful soul is now at rest, Forever we hold you in our hearts.”
Wonderful, loving aunt of Brianna, Jaiden and Natarsha.
Sad are the hearts that love you, Silent are the tears that fall. Living without you, Is the hardest part of all. You did so many things for us, Your heart was so kind and true. And when we needed someone, We could always count on you. The special years will not return, When we are all together. But with the love in our hearts, You walk with us forever.
Resting peacefully with her Lord.

FUNERALS

BAMENT, Patricia Ann.
Relatives and friends are advised that Patricia's funeral service will be conducted a St Peter's Lutheran Church, Loxton on Friday, February 5, 2021 at 2pm followed by a private cremation.

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DEMOU.
The relatives and friends of the late Con Demou are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at St. Constantinos and Eleni Greek Orthodox Church, Renmark on Thursday, February 4, 2021 at 11am.
At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Paringa cemetery for the committal.

**Riverland FUNERALS**
Berri and Renmark
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Member AFDA

GARTNER.
The relatives and friends of the late Thea Gartner are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Tuesday, February 9, 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 Thea's memory would be appreciated.
Donations may be made at the service.

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FUNERALS

SCHOLZ, Joan Margaret.
A celebration of Joan's life will be held at St John's Lutheran Church, Ebenezer at 10.30am, Friday, February 5, 2021 followed by Joan's committal in the adjacent Ebenezer Cemetery.
If you would like to attend, contact Elizabeth via SMS on 0466 723 263.
The link to watch live stream is on our website.

**Barossa Funerals**
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WEBBER.
The relatives and friends of Sharon Webber are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funerals Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Monday, February 8, 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 Sharon's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.
Sharon has requested that you wear your favourite bright colours. No black please.

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IN MEMORIAM

AWEGE, Ron.
Passed away February 5, 2020.
Treasured memories and always in my heart.
Your loving sister, Bev x.

DYER, Murray.
30/1/2017.

DYER, Myra.
1/11/2006.
Our Dad, our Mum.
What special parents they were.
Another year has passed.
Those we love don't go away, They walk beside us every day.
Unseen, unheard but always near, Still loved, still missed but very dear.
Our world is not the same without you, Safe in the arms of Jesus.
So sadly missed.
Forever in our hearts.
Love always, Heather, Wendy, Terry, Ali and Gloria and their families.



GRIFFIN, Robert Paul.
Left us 3/2/2018.
Much-loved son and step-son of Ted and Jeanne.
Loving father of Melanie and Shanon, Andrew and Amanda, and Paul.
Loving pop of their children.
Loved step-brother of Ron and Helen, Lorraine (deceased), Jim (deceased), Dawn, James, Lynette (deceased), Peter and Pam
So much loved.
So much missed.

JOHN, Beth.
7/2/2019.
Two years have passed.
A lovely mother, still thinking of you every day.
Love from Suzy, Carol, Jenny, Brenton, Allen and families.

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NETTELBECK,
Lorraine Kathleen.

Left us 6/2/2018.

Much-loved daughter and step daughter of Jeanne and Ted.

Loving mother of Jeanne-Maree and Ric, Matthew and Belinda.

Loving nanna of their children.

Loved sister of Ron and Helen, Jim (deceased) and Dawn, James, Lynette (deceased), Peter and Pam.

Loving step-sister of Robert (deceased).

Loved and missed every day.



PETCH, Maxine.

7/2/2014.

Loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Sadly missed, forever remembered.

Tom, Alison and family; Clinton, Lisa, Dylan and Cooper; Tim, Carolyn, Ebony and Charlie; Ben, Crystal, Jack and Layne.

RETURN THANKS

HORVAT, Steve.

The family of Steve Horvat would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, visits, phone calls and kind expressions of sympathy following his passing.

Thank you to Fr. Paul Bourke, Dr. Kevin Staton and the palliative care nurses.

Your support at this difficult time was very much appreciated.

FOR SALE

ALUMINIUM bow ladders, 2 year guarantee, 3 leg picking ladders, Pinyon Engineering. Phone 85866057.

BOAT - 34ft Sea Ray motor cruiser, cheap accommodation in Adelaide as a live aboard, \$40,000. Phone 0402511460.

CAMPER trailer, \$7500; chainsaw, \$1100; bow arrow, \$500; Phone 0498543982.

CARAVAN Regal, 22ft, dual axle, full ensuite, awning, queen bed, full stove. Rego until February 2022. This van is well worth a look, very good condition. Selling due to ill health. \$29,800, urgent sale. Phone 0467742573.

CHESCOLD 60L car fridge, 3-way, gas, 12V and 240V. Phone 0418854140.

CHOOKS Hyline Brown, POL, \$20. Cobdogla Fodder 85887115 or cobdoglafodder.com.au

DRIED apricots - new season, top quality, \$12 p/kg. Also cooking apricots available, \$8 p/kg. Phone 0421288427.

ROSES - Brad's Roses. This year's season of roses have arrived. Phone 0417855014.

SHOPRIDER 4 wheel deluxe, excellent condition, good tyres and batteries, high back swivel seat. Can deliver, \$2750. Phone 0438253986.

SHOPRIDER Rocky 6 mobility scooter, all terrain model, 4 new tyres, 2 new 70amp batteries, still under warranty, can carry up to 220kg, top of the range, \$4250. Can deliver. Phone 0412898901.

STORAGE free. Pay 5 months in advance and get one month free on all sites. Renmark Central Storage 0488050482.

STORAGE - we have expanded and now have vacant sites. This means we will give you a good price to fill them. From \$70 per month. Phone 0488050482 Renmark Central Storage.

TOMATOES - sauce tomatoes, 10kg, \$15. Phone Colin 0428903484. Moorook.

FOR SALE

TRAILER - heavy duty tilt trailer, \$2000 ono; Westinghouse frost free 500lt fridge, fan forced, \$350 ono; 12ft flat bottom dinghy with 15hp motor, with some extras, \$1500; brown velvet lounge suite, with 2 recliner chairs, good condition, \$200 ono. Phone 85845161.

TURMERIX 300 capsules, 360g powders, TMX hand cream and soap are all available for sale by contacting Connie after 3pm. Phone 0427847567.

TYRES as new, 4 Terramax A/T, 112T, 265/70, R16 radials. \$650. Phone 0427954179.

VARIOUS - Darche rooftopper on frame, to suit ute or trailer, plus firefly awning, \$1150; 12' Pelican boat, \$450; 6 pot size open baine marie, \$140; 12 pot size baine with heater lamps, \$150; Jetfire gas heater, \$325; Rhino master fit luggage box, used once, \$495; double spit and motor, \$325. Renmark for inspection. Phone 0419837890.

MOTOR VEHICLES

HONDA Accord, black, 2012, excellent condition, XX188P, \$11,500. Also Nissan Patrol station wagon, 2010, white, very good condition, S221AIL, \$12,000 ono. Phone 0417851617 or 0408808330. Renmark.

MERCEDES-BENZ GLC, 2015, 253 4 door wagon, 9 speed automatic, DT 4 diesel turbo fuel injected, 42,000kms, rego XRF700. One lady owner, excellent condition. \$55,500 excluding government charges. Phone 0414458785 after 6pm.

MITSUBISHI Verada, V6, automatic. Electric seats, sunroof, windows and mirrors. Leather seats, good condition, 193,000kms, \$4900 ono, XFE488. Phone 0427820815.



TOYOTA Camry 6 cyl, immaculate, 2002 model, 147,500kms, one owner since new, always garaged, only driven locally, new battery, very reliable, serviced regularly. A safe, clean car that drives beautifully. A few minor scratches. WTE054. \$4250 ono. Call or text 0427823634.

TOYOTA Landcruiser, 200 series GXL. First registered in December 2015. Extras include; roof console, towbar, electric brakes, Anderson plug, rear accessory power, factory bullbar, LED driving lights, clearview caravan mirrors, ARB roof rack, quality rear drawers, as new Cooper tyres, over \$15,000 of extras, 85,000kms. Full service records, DD605F. Enquiries to 0427412691.

SITUATIONS VACANT

APRICOT hand cutters, Renmark or if you know anyone. Please contact Vu on 0466930756.

CLEANING supervisor, Renmark area. Must have drivers license, DCSI check and cleaning experience. Fuel card, phone, laptop and maintenance of own vehicle provided. Please send resumes to koni.hextall@milleniumsg.com

WANTED TO BUY

AGRICULTURAL tractors wanted. All types of tractors - early and late models; FWA, 2 and 4 wheel drive, with or without cabs. Phone with details to Chris Jones 0499992644.

EARTHMOVING machinery wanted. Backhoes, loaders, skid-steers, graders, specialist equipment etc etc. Phone with details to Chris Jones 0499992644.

MACHINERY wanted - all types earthmoving and agricultural sold through national network. 43 years experience buying and selling equipment. Phone with details to Chris Jones 0499992644.

WANTED - Plastic model kits. Planes, cars, motorcycles, boats. Phone 0415366047.

TRACTORS AND MACHINERY



HAMELEX White TOA tipper, 1982, set up for wine grape cartage, NSW roadworthy supplied, \$38,500 inc GST firm. Phone 0428273747.

TRACTOR forklift, Kubota L4350, reverse steer with 5000lb fork, 8 speed fwd/rev, FWA, ideal for farm or depot and using on non-hard surfaces. Trade-in welcome. Phone 0499992644.

TO LET

BERRI - modern 2 bedroom unit, close to the Riverland Plaza, Berri campus, sporting fields. Reverse cycle split air conditioning, BIR, carpeted, lockable brick garage, quite location, no pets, references, \$240p/w. Phone Ron on 0417818864.

RENMARK - expressions of interest, becoming available shortly in Renmark, 2 bedroom unit, no pets, \$200p/w. Phone 0418839662.

PUBLIC NOTICES

WAIKERIE'S Santa's Cave, AGM. To be held on, Monday, February 15, 7pm at Waikerie's Community meeting room. All welcome

GARAGE SALES

BARMERA - 22 Nookamka Terrace, Saturday 6 and Sunday 7, February, 8am - 2pm. Moving sale. Furniture, tools, kitchen items and plants.

BERRI - 2 Hart Street, Saturday, February 6, 10am-3pm, Sunday, February 7, 9am-12noon. Moving sale. No early birds.

GLOSSOP - 31 Viney Road, Saturday 6 and Sunday 7, February, 9am-3pm. Grape press and crusher, antiques and collectibles, scales and weights, rocking chair and horse, steel gates, wood heater, early holden grills and lots more. Phone 0438859410.

LOXTON north - 249 Edwards Road. Open Wednesday 3rd and Thursday 4th, 9am-4pm. Closed Friday 5th, open Saturday 6th and Sunday 7th February, 9am-4pm. Plant Sale, potted roses and fruit trees 20% off. Bales of straw for garden mulch \$5 each. Phone 85841205.

MONASH - 444 Distillery Road, Saturday, February 6, 2021, strictly 8am-2pm. Household items, cupboards, disability aids, vinyl records, DVDs, books and general bric-a-brac. Everything must go!

RENMARK - Marrara Street, opposite the hospital, leading into the oval, Saturday, February 6, 8am-4pm. Massive wardrobe sale, quality ladies clothes, size 16-18, some never worn, summer and winter, jackets, knitwear, 3/4 coat. Quality leather handbags, travel bags, evening bags, all excellent condition. First in, best dressed. Books, magazines, oil heater, plants and a few household goods.


RENMARK - 17 Ral Ral Avenue, Country Candles and More's specials. \$10 off 330g candles, \$5 off bucket hats, new library bags available.

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Riverland CHURCH NOTICES

**UNITING CHURCH**
BERRI / BARMERA

Berri, Denny Street
Barmera, Nookamka Tce
Sundays at 10am
berribarmerauca.org.au

 **Enquiries:**
Rev Sandy Webb
0409 699 995


LOXTON
Sunday, February 7
10am
Aub Mattner
Office phone 8584 6099

RENMARK
10am
Renmark Ave
8.30am
Renmark West
Phone 8586 5398

**One Voice**
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, February 7
10am
Loxton Senior Citizen Hall
25 Tobruk Terrace
Phone Pastor Red Elliott
0439 507 098

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCHES**
OF AUSTRALIA

**Anglican Church**
Riverland


Saturday, February 6
I Iam - Monash
St Oswald's

Sunday, February 7
9am - Renmark
St Augustine's HC
9am - Barmera
St Edmund's
I Iam - Loxton
The Resurrection HC
I Iam - Waikerie
St James

Contact:
Fr. Paul Devenport
8586 3288

**Seventh-day**
Adventist Church

Riverland
19 Sunrise Court, Berri
Bible Study 10-11am
Worship every Saturday
(Sabbath) 11.30am
All Welcome
Pastor Andy Krause
Ph: 0418 617 582

**Lutheran Church**
of Australia

BERRI | BARMERA
Sunday, February 7
Berri 11am
Barmera 9am
Pastor Dean Mills
All Welcome
Phone 8582 1853

LOXTON
Fifth Sunday
after Epiphany
Sunday, February 7
St Peter's 8.30am HC
10.30am
Concordia 10am HC
Georg
Myrla 8.30am HC
Da Costa
at New Residence
Meribah 10.30am HC
da Costa
Bookpurnong 8.30am HC
Georg
Rest Home Wed, Feb 10
10.30am HC

Lutheran Ministry Centre
Phone 8584 5522
Pastor Darrin Kohrt
(Concordia and outlying)
Pastor Jason Sander
(St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA
Sunday, February 7
Renmark 9am
Paringa 10.30am
All Welcome
Phone 8586 5983


WAIKERIE
Sunday, February 7
Waikerie 10am
Lowbank 8.45am
Ramco 8.45am
All Welcome
Phone 8541 2689

Catholic Church
Mass Times
Our Lady of the River
Catholic Parish

WEEKS 1, 3 & 5
Saturday
Renmark 6.30pm
Morgan 6.00pm
Sunday
Berri 9.00am
Loxton 11.00am
Waikerie 11.00am
Barmera 6.00pm

WEEKS 2 & 4
Saturday
Berri 6.30pm
Waikerie 6.00pm
Sunday
Renmark 9.00am
Morgan 9.00am
Barmera 11.00am
Loxton 6.00pm

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BUS DRIVER REQUIRED

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Driving work includes evenings and weekend times.

Immediate start and drivers licence required.

Please call Garry Hoffmann (Hoffy) to apply 0408816533

RZ9830

PUBLIC NOTICES



District Council of Loxton Waikerie

2021/22 Community Support Funding Applications are NOW OPEN

The opportunity exists for individuals, clubs and members of the community to lodge "Community Support Funding Applications" for consideration by Council as it prepares for the 2021/22 budget year.

Community Support Funding Application forms are available on Council's website <https://www.loxtonwaikerie.sa.gov.au/notice-board/latest-news/community-support-funding-applications-now-open>! and offices in Loxton and Waikerie. Closing date for applications is 5.00pm Friday 19 February 2021.

David Beaton
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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the quarantine quiz answers

1.Gregorian calendar 2.Edgar Allen Poe 3.One minute 4.Florence Nightingale 5.Potato 6.Turkey 7.The Doors 8.Hangman 9.17th century 10.Fountain pen 11.18 12.Bob Dylan 13.Grace Tame 14.Japan 15.Antarctica 16.Carol 17.January 18.Pokemon-Go 19.Feathers 20.Kamala Harris

BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last week's Quiz): Bobbi Gibb became the first woman to run the entire distance of the Boston Marathon.

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Riverland Eightball Association

are holding their

Annual General Meeting

on Wednesday, February 10, 2021 at 7.30pm at the Lyrup Community Club.

Team nominations due on the night

Apologies to Leanne Warne 0488240224

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Brown's Well Netball Club



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Sunday, February 7, at 3pm at the Loxton Club.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

LZ13095

Berri Barmera COUNCIL



Colin Jennings Apex Park Upgrade Community Survey

We invite our residents and users of the park to connect with us via an online survey.

Visit www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au or our offices for further information, to view the plans and to complete the survey.

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Loxton High School

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

will be held on

Tuesday 16th February, 2021 at 7pm in the Loxton High School Library

All Parents, Staff and Members are invited to attend.

Nominations for committee welcome.

Interested parents and any enquiries can be directed to Tom Fielke at Loxton High School on 8584 7339

T. Fielke

Chairperson

Loxton High School Governing Council

LZ13109

WATER TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS

RENMARK

SUNDAY 7 FEBRUARY 2021

Notice is given that pursuant to Section 26 of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993, Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) has granted an Aquatic Activity Licence to the Riverland Dinghy Club Inc to conduct Dinghy Racing on the River Murray at Renmark as follows:

For the full width of the River Murray at Renmark from a point 100 metres downstream of the PS Industry mooring to 200 metres upstream of the Kylies Creek, to Bullyong Creek, Nelbuck Creek, Log Creek, Plumbers Creek of the River Murray .

An access corridor with a maximum speed of 4 knots will be maintained on the Eastern side of the licensed area in the main stream of the river to allow non-participating vessels passage through the area between events.

For safety reasons, vessels and persons other than those participating in the events are prohibited from entering the above area of water between 8.00 am and 5.00 pm on Sunday 7 February 2021.

Riverland Dinghy Club Inc

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Renmark Paringa Council

Temporary Footpath Closure

Evans Street Stormwater Upgrade

Please be advised that Council will be closing the Evans Street/Patey Drive footpath from 1 February 2021 for a period of approximately 5 weeks. This closure is to allow for the upgrade of stormwater infrastructure in this area. There will be detour signage in place for the duration of the project. On completion this footpath will be completely resurfaced providing a smooth surface for all users of this important asset.



Enquiries relating to this project can be referred to:

Tarik Wolf
Manager Infrastructure Delivery
P (08) 8580 3000
E council@renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au

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Berri Barmera COUNCIL

Berri Riverfront Retrofit

Outcome of public consultation and Council decision

Council decided that the most suitable course of action regarding the Berri Riverfront Retrofit project would be to continue with redesign works as outlined in the public consultation 3D design simulation at the Ordinary Meeting of Council held 27 January.

"Undertaking redesign works will enable Council to provide the community with some long-awaited improvements to an area that holds a lot of value to the community" said Council's Manager of Infrastructure Services, Mr David Otto de Grancy. "It is anticipated that the redesign works on completion will provide a road that is inviting to the community and road users will feel comfortable driving along next to our beautiful riverfront" Mr Otto de Grancy added.

"Council is determined to ensure that the community feel safe and comfortable whilst travelling within the Council district" said Mayor Peter Hunt. "On behalf of Council, I thank the members of the community that took the time to provide the feedback to Council via the survey, so that an informed decision could be made and the project can be completed for all to enjoy as first envisioned."

For more information, please visit www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au to view the media release regarding the survey results of the public consultation and the future works being undertaken as the Berri Riverfront project progresses.

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Berri Barmera COUNCIL

Development Act, 1993

THE BERRI BARMERA COUNCIL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CATEGORY 3 DEVELOPMENT

Pursuant to Section 38 (5) of the Development Act 1993

Notice is hereby given that an application comprising category 3 development has been lodged with the Council for development assessment.

Details of the application are as follows:

Development No: 752/020/20

Applicant: Darcy Goryan

Address: 65 Charles Street, Norwood SA 5067

Owner: QAT Investments PTY LTD

Nature of the Development: Demolition of existing service station and construction of a new petrol filling station, integrated with associated automatic and manual car and truck washing facilities, dog wash, signage, landscaping and car parking.

Subject Land: 7-9 Anderson Terrace, Glossop SA 5344

The application may be examined at the Office of the Council located at 19 Wilson Street Berri, between the hours of 9.00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday and any person or body affected may make relevant representations in writing concerning this application to reach the Chief Executive Officer at PO Box 229, Berri SA 5343, not later than **Friday 19th February 2021.**

Each person making a submission should indicate whether that person wishes to appear personally or be represented by another party before the Council in support of that submission.

Please note that, pursuant to Section 38(8) of the Development Act 1993, a copy of each representation received will be forwarded to the applicant for a written response.

KARYN BURTON

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Mid Murray Council

Expressions Of Interest - Mannum Institute

The Mannum Institute holds a special place in our community's heart and its history. It has held some of the town's most memorable events, and was a place for locals to meet, unite and celebrate for several generations. Mid Murray Council purchased the Institute in 2018, following overwhelming community support.

Since the Mid Murray Council took over ownership of the 137-year-old building in 2018, it has undergone significant upgrades, and most recently the restoration of the ground floor (Stage One) was completed thanks to \$182,000 in funding from the Australian Government's Drought Communities Programme.

Mid Murray Council are now seeking Expressions of Interest from the Mid Murray community for Room 6 and/or shared use of Room 5 and should include the type of use, services and/or activities.

Expressions of Interest can be submitted online via Council's website:

www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au/community/mannum-institute or hard copies are available at the Mannum Council office. Alternatively, Expressions of Interest can be submitted in writing to the Director of Community Services, Mid Murray Council, via PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238.

Expressions of Interest should be received no later than 5pm February 26, 2021.

Amy Loechel
DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY SERVICES

WZ9539



This weekend will see the 41st running of the adrenalin-filled Riverland Dinghy Derby. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Dinghy dared devils return

BRENDAN LINES

THE 2021 Riverland Dinghy Club Championship returns to Renmark with a resurgence in South Australian entrants for this year’s event.

Dinghy drivers and crews will be racing white-knuckle tight through Renmark’s creeks and open water for the single day event on Sunday, February 7.

Riverland Dinghy Club

president Scott Jenke said the number of entrants this year had exceeded expectations.

“We have 91 nominations, which is slightly down (but) given the impact on travel restrictions at the moment, it’s to be expected,” he said.

“But we’re about 10 up from where we expected, that’s pretty good actually.”

Mr Jenke said numbers contained a silver lining for local competitors.

“Probably the good part about it is we’ve seen quite a resurgence in South Australia,” he said.

“With new racers across the standard classes, there are 41 local entries.”

A bit of local knowledge might be the key for local racers returning to competition for the first time, Mr Jenke said.

“It’s pretty tough to come into this competition and not to have spent a lot of hours

in and around the area,” he said.

“But that said there’s been quite a few competitors from outside the area like some in Mildura that will be right up there in their classes.”

Mr Jenke said one to watch will be last year’s third-placed racer Jake Payne in the 30hp class.

“Jake Payne... will no doubt be there trying to get back on that podium again,” he said.

“Last year, that was one of the best drives I’ve seen.

“We’ve got a few noticeable outs in the top class, so that’s going to open the field up to chase the Pogorecki boys down.”

Last year’s winners Scott and Zac Pogorecki go into the event as hot favourites after winning in record time.

Racing begins from 10am on Saturday and is expected to conclude at 4pm, with water restrictions to be lifted

after the sweep boat displays the chequered flag.

Spectators are asked to attend in small groups, observing social distancing, and should be well in place prior to racing.

Once control is taken of the water, spectators will not be allowed to move from spot to spot.

For more information about the Riverland Dinghy Derby visit www.dinghyderby.com.au



Taste Like Chicken’s Mitchell Raynor tussles with Dicky Knees player Macey Bourton in their Riverland futsal mixed grade match. PHOTO: supplied

Winning futsal is as easy as ABCDE FC

ABCDE FC beat Cinga FC in a crushing 12-3 win in round 11 of Riverland futsal last weekend.

Riverland futsal will resume on Sunday, February 14.

RESULTS

Men
ABCDE FC 12 d Cinga FC 3.
Best: ABCDE FC – K. Head, M. Barber.
Cinga FC – J. Guillen, I. Rafie Goddi
Goals: ABCDE FC – K. Head 4, M. Barber 2, S. Kahlon 2, E. Wade 2, K. Barber Jr, J. Pintilie. Cinga FC – J. Guillen 2, I. Rafie Goddi.
Tekkerslovakia 6 d Young God FC 2.
Best: Tekkerslovakia – D. Kanakaris, Z. Hamood. Young God FC – T. O’Shaughnessy, B. Koskinas.
Goals: Tekkerslovakia – D. Kanakaris 3, Z. Hamood 2, P. Constat. Young God FC – C. Schultz, L. Psarakis.
Fucurodani FC 5 Under Construction 4.
Best: Fucurodani FC – C. Mitchell, M. Rayner. Under Construction – J. Sandhu, N. Scadden.
Goals: Fucurodani FC – M. Rayner 2, C. Mitchell, T. Mitchell, R. Milne. Under Construction – J. Sandhu, P. Johal, J.K Kim, Y. Tsubota.
Women
Arse-n-all 6 d Banana Slugs 4.
Best: Arse-n-all – M. Bourton, M. Rayner. Banana Slugs – G. Skilton, M. Coombe.
Goals: Arse-n-all – M. Bourton 3, M. Rayner 3. Banana Slugs – G. Skilton 3, M. Coombe.
Pimms Parade 5 d Sam 4.
Best: Pimms Parade – P. Drakopoulos, H. Amos. Sam – J. Grace, P. Fournaros-Carney.
Goals: Pimms Parade – P. Drakopoulos 3, H. Amos, L. Quinn. Sam – E.

Kassebaum 2, A. Threadgold 2.

Mixed
Pimms Parade 7 d SPF 50+ 6.
Best: Pimms Parade – P. Drakopoulos, B. Guppy. SPF 50+ – G. Skilton, M. Coombe.
Goals: Pimms Parade – B. Guppy 6, P. Drakopoulos. SPF 50+ – D. Greer 4, S. Greer 2.
Dicky Knees 13 d Tastes Like Chicken 4.
Best: Dicky Knees – D. Kanakaris, M. Bourton. Tastes Like Chicken – C. Mitchell, T. Mitchell.
Goals: Dicky Knees – D. Kanakaris 3, M. Bourton 3, Z. Hamood 2, C.R. Sutcliffe 2, N. Bourton, M. Barber, T Albrecht. Tastes Like Chicken – T. Mitchell 2, R. Mitchell, M. Rayner.
Under 16
Bridget 19 d Red Hot Chillies 5.
Best: Bridget – E .Wade, R. Verrall. Red Hot Chillies – A. Halupka, J. Bourton.
Goals: Bridget – R. Verrall 6, E. Wade 5, D. Greer 5, T. Pipinis 3. Red Hot Chillies – J. Bourton 2, A .Halupka 2, N. Boucher.
Teenage Mutant Ninja Moles 8 d Hula Dancers 6.
Best: Teenage Mutant Ninja Moles – K. Kahlon, E. Drakopoulos. Hula Dancers – M. Rayner, T. Mitchell
Goals: Teenage Mutant Ninja Moles – A. Son 4, U. Somuncu 3, K. Kahlon. Hula Dancers – T. Mitchell 3, J. Heuzenroeder 2, S. Miller.
Under 14
Teenage Mutant Ninja Moles 12 d Radical Reds 6.
Best: Teenage Mutant Ninja Moles – A. Son, U. Somuncu. Radical Reds – J. Van Dyk, C. Neef.
Goals: Teenage Mutant Ninja Moles – U. Somuncu 6, A. Son 3, G. Tsolomitis 2, C. Milne. Radical Reds – C. Neef 2, N.

Meimetis 2, J. Hammond, J. Van Dyk.
Hatrick Swayze 6 d Red Hot Chillies 3.
Best: Hatrick Swayze – M. Cawse, J. Krendl. Red Hot Chillies – J. Bourton, A. Halupka.
Goals: Hatrick Swayze – J. Krendl 3, D. Hronopoulos 2, M. Cawse. Red Hot Chillies – J. Tsonis, A Garoufalis, A. Halupka.
Under 12
Block it like it’s Hot 12 d Blues Brothers 2.0 3.
Best: Block it like it’s Hot – A. Ielasi, J. Hunter. Blues Brothers 2.0 – J. Sweet, J. Garoufalis.
Goals: Block it like it’s Hot – J Hunter 6, A. Ielasi 3, C. Blanck 2, N. Vallelonga. Blues Brothers 2.0 – C. Bourton, J. Sweet, J. Garoufalis.
Wez’s Warriors 6 d Raspberry Lemonade 5.
Best: Wez’s Warriors – N. Meimetis, M. Lock. Raspberry Lemonade – M. Mitchell, M Bourton.
Goals: Wez’s Warriors – N. Meimetis 2, B. Lock, L. Crawford, H. Webber, A. Robertson. Raspberry Lemonade – M. Rayner 2, M. Bourton 2, M. Mitchell.
Under 12 Girls
The Pink Marshmallows 30 d Footloose 0.
Best: The Pink Marshmallows – M. Bourton, M. Mitchell. Footloose – A. Lowrie, L. Elliot.
Goals: The Pink Marshmallows – M. Bourton 9, M. Rayner 7, M. Mitchell 6, Alexis Perry 4, Alyssa Perry 2, H. Beames 2.
The Saints 5 d Sunny Side 2.
Best: The Saints – C. Formby, S. Angeleski. Sunny Side – A. Kondoprias, C. Reid.
Goals: The Saints – C. Formby 5. Sunny Side: C. Reid, A. Kondoprias.

Six-man Steamers end Lakers’ streak

AN undermanned Renmark men’s division one basketball team pulled off one of the upsets of the season, handing league leaders Barmera its first loss of the season last week.

Despite having just six players, Renmark played stout defence, holding Barmera – the competition’s top-scoring team – to just six points in the first quarter.

The Steamers maintained a three-point lead after a high-scoring second quarter, and led by as many as 16 in the third.

A spirited comeback by Barmera closed the gap to four points with just over a minute left, but Renmark had just enough in the tank to hold on for the win.

Declan Johnson led the way for Renmark with 19 points, closely followed by Brody Rover with 16, while Campbell Marks top scored for Barmera with 14.

A six-man Waikerie side came up just short in the other division one men’s game of the round, with Berri picking up its first win of the season.

The game was close early, with the Blazers holding a slim four-point advantage heading into half time.

Berri built the lead to nine by the end of the third quarter and, despite Waikerie cutting the difference to just one in the final period, managed to pull off a three-point win.

Judd Hansen scored 18 points and Isaac Woolston made four three-pointers for Berri, while Steven Parfitt led all scorers with 22 for Waikerie.

The Blazers trail the Warriors by just one point in the race for the fourth spot in the finals.

In women’s division one action, Waikerie returned to the top of a ladder with a dominant victory over Berri.

The Blazers kept the game close in the first quarter, trailing by only three points.

However, the Warriors took control of the game by the end of the first half, and ended up with a 22-point win.

Sienna Lehmann had an excellent game, scoring 29 for Waikerie, while Lana Gregoric top-scored for Berri with 11.

In the other women’s game of the round, Barmera put together



Declan Johnson top scored with 19 points as undermanned Renmark beat top side Barmera 61-57 in Riverland division one men’s basketball last week. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

a solid defensive effort to beat Renmark 43-35.

The Lakers started strongly, heading into half time with a seven-point lead.

The Steamers narrowed the gap down to four by the end of the third quarter, but fell short in the end.

Ashleigh Haigh scored 13 points for Barmera, while Anita Modlinski had 12 for Renmark.

Meanwhile, the Riverland Junior Basketball Carnival is set to be held across the region this weekend.

About 90 teams from regions across the state will compete in the two-day competition, with more than 220 games expected to be played.

RESULTS

MENS

DIVISION ONE

Berri	11	29	43	51
Waikerie	11	25	34	48
Points: Berri – J. Hansen 18, I. Woolston 14, H. Campbell 7, J. Smith 5, W. Frankel 4, R. Kunoth 2, K. Harkins 1. Waikerie – S. Parfitt 22, K. Ling 9, L. Exton 7, D. Leuders 5, T. Morgan 5.				

Renmark	12	29	54	61
Barmera	6	26	45	57
Points: Renmark – D. Johnson 19, B. Rover 16, J. Brine 8, R. Curtis 8, T. Johnson 6, A. Haynes 4. Barmera – C. Marks 14, J. Sullivan 13, D. Millard 11, R. Haigh 8, J. Millington 5, A. Smith 2, S. Butterworth 2, K. Wright 2.				

Ladder	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%
Barmera	6	2	1	507	368	23	137.8
Loxton	5	1	2	463	347	19	133.4
Renmark	3	2	4	475	494	17	96.15
Waikerie	2	2	5	358	417	15	85.85
Berri	1	3	5	289	466	14	62.02

DIVISION TWO

Tigers 54 d Renmark 21; Loxton 61 d Warriors 18; Barmera 59 d Wildcats 40; Allstars 34 d Chaffey 27; Waikerie 43 d Supercats 39; Steamers 35 d Berri 25.

DIVISION THREE

Warriors 53 d Renmark 24; Lakers 36 d Loxton 21; Berri 59 d Blazers 31; Barmera 38 d Steamers 25; Waikerie 35 d Supercats 25.

DIVISION FOUR

Loxton 31 d Steamers 19; Barmera 49 d Renmark 40.

WOMENS

DIVISION ONE

Waikerie	15	35	51	62
Berri	12	21	29	40
Points: Waikerie – S. Lehmann 29,				

H. Lehmann 14, Y. Liu 9, N. Liebich 4, A. Curtis 4, K. Phillips 2. Berri – L. Gregoric 11, K. Krollig, 9, B. Gates 7, D. Eleftheriadis 6, C. Gates 3, G. Whitehead 2, A. Westley 2.

Barmera 15 25 35 43
Renmark 7 18 31 35
Points: Barmera – A. Haigh 13, T. Dillon 10, A. Wutke 8, T. Hill 6, L. Martin 2, L. Hill 2, C. Wutke 2. Renmark – A. Modlinski 12, Z. Siviour 8, R. Leuders 7, K. Waechter 4, S. Modlinski 2, J. Haynes 2.

Ladder	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	%
Waikerie	5	2	2	388	351	21	110.5
Loxton	5	1	2	451	285	19	158.3
Barmera	5	2	2	361	335	18	107.8
Renmark	3	1	5	399	498	16	80.12
Berri	0	2	7	287	417	11	68.82

DIVISION TWO

Renmark 27 d Loxton 26; Tigers 39 d Supercats 28.

DIVISION THREE

Chaffey 53 d Steamers 18; Barmera 29 d Tigers 10; Supercats 48 d Berri 21; Renmark 44 d Loxton 30.

DIVISION FOUR

Loxton 33 d Supercats 10; Berri 55 d Wildcats 10; Allstars 34 d Steamers 10; Tigers 46 d Renmark 14; Blazers 28 d Waikerie 21.

BOYS

U18

Div 1 Loxton 67 d Renmark 20; Berri 39 d Barmera 34. Div 2 Waikerie 37 d Tigers 28.

U16

Div 1 Loxton 49 d Renmark 45; Barmera 70 d Waikerie 22. Div 2 Berri 61 d Waikerie 7; Barmera 41 d Renmark 33.

U14

Div 1 Loxton 32 d Renmark 31; Barmera 64 d Berri 4. Div 2 Loxton 35 d Lakers 12; Renmark 39 d Berri 11; Waikerie 27 d Barmera 15.

U12

Div 1 Barmera 54 d Berri 14; Renmark 38 d Loxton 5. Div 2 Supercats 16 d Lakers 4.

GIRLS

U18

Loxton 34 d Waikerie 9; Berri 31 d Renmark 14.

U16

Barmera 25 d Renmark 22; Berri 35 d Supercats 22; Loxton 36 d Waikerie 16.

U14

Barmera 41 d Renmark 24; Waikerie 29 d Loxton 11; Berri 35 d Supercats 20.

U12

Div 1 Barmera 22 d Waikerie 13; Loxton 44 d Berri 6. Div 2 Supercats 16 d Lakers 4.

Riverland women take out SA country championship

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Riverland representative teams also found success at another tournament recently with several teams winning trophies at the Starplex Australia Day Basketball Carnival in Gawler.

Riverland teams won grand finals in the under-12 boys division two and four competitions, finished runner up in the under-14 girls division four tournament, and came in third in the under-14 boys division three and under-16 girls division three competitions.

A spokesperson described the Riverland’s recent success as “very pleasing”.

RESULTS

Senior Country Championships A-Grade women grand final

Riverland	9	20	41	60
Mt Gamb	13	24	28	42
Points: Riverland – B. Stasinowsky 20, M. George 10, A. Haigh 8, A. Modlinski 5, A. Wutke 4, H. Lehmann 4, E. Foulds 3, E. Eleftheriadis 2, S. Edwards 2, M. Hogan 2.				



The Riverland SA Country Championship winning women’s division one team: Back, left: Team manager Karen Scordo, Hannah Lehmann, Sharona Edwards, coach Les Lange, Mackella Hogan, Bianca Stasinowsky and Ashleigh Haigh. FRONT: Ashlee Wutke (left), Anita Modlinski, Ellee Eleftheriadis, Marlee George and Elise Foulds. PHOTO: supplied

Cobby and Renmark score dominant wins

LOXTON’S top two chances took a massive hit on Friday night after succumbing to top team Cobdogla in Riverland division one tennis.

The full-strength Cobdogla side found the going easy against Loxton, winning five of the six singles rubbers on the day.

The match of the day was between Cobdogla youngster Hayden Carter and Loxton’s Jordan Smith, with Carter getting up in a tiebreaker.

Jorgia Maczkowiack also won in a tie-breaker for Cobdogla against Tasmin Smith.

Justin Lane was Loxton’s only singles winner, beating Justin Inglis 6-2.

Renmark bounced back from last week’s

loss with a comprehensive 13-2 victory over Berri.

Renmark took an early 5-1 lead and never looked back.

Tianna Adamczyk and Harry Beavis both had big singles wins for Renmark, while Maria Tzanavaras played a near lone hand for Berri, winning her singles clash with Kierra Schumann and combining with Kirsty Barnett for a doubles triumph.

RESULTS DIVISION ONE

Renmark 13-82 d Berri 2-47.
Doubles: D. Strongman/W. Hill d E. Day/P. Cresp 6-3; D. Schumann/J. Pick d C. Battams/G. Staehr 6-1; K. Schumann/T. Adamczyk d M. Tzanavaras/K. Barnett 6-2; D. Strongman/D. Schumann d R. Day/N. Battams 6-2; W. Hill/H. Beavis d C. Battams/P. Cresp 6-3; K. Schumann/T. Adamczyk lost to M. Tzanavaras/K. Barnett 1-6; D. Strongman/J. Pick d E. Day/G. Staehr 7-6; D. Schumann/K. Schumann d P. Cresp/J. Fulham 6-3; H. Beavis/T. Adamczyk d N. Battams/K. Barnett 7-6.
Singles: D. Strongman d E. Day 6-3; W. Hill d R. Day 6-2; D. Schumann d C. Battams 6-3; H. Beavis d G. Staehr 6-1; K. Schumann lost to M. Tzanavaras 1-6; T. Adamczyk d J. Fulham 6-0.

Cobdogla 12-85 d Loxton 3-61.
Doubles: Shane Nettle/S. Butterworth d P. Smith/J. Smith 6-3; W. Swinstead/J. Inglis d H. Pebedy/J. Lane 6-4; Sophie Nettle/J. Maczkowiack lost to N. Kruger/T. Smith 4-6; S. Butterworth/Shane Nettle d P. Smith/H. Peberdy 6-1; W. Swinstead/J. Inglis lost to J. Smith/J. Lane 3-6; Sophie Nettle/J. Maczkowiack d N. Kruger/T. Smith 6-4; S. Butterworth/H. Carter d P. Smith/J. Lane 6-2; Shane Nettle/Sophie Nettle d J. Smith/N. Kruger 7-6; J. Inglis/J. Maczkowiack d H. Peberdy/T. Smith 6-1.
Singles: S. Butterworth d P. Smith 7-5; H. Carter d J. Smith 7-6; Shane Nettle d H. Peberdy 6-1; J. Inglis lost to J. Lane 2-6; Sophie Nettle d N. Kruger 6-4; J. Maczkowiack d T. Smith 7-6.

Ladder	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Cobdogla	6	1	0	72	33	12
Renmark	5	3	0	59	61	10
Barmera	3	4	0	58	47	6
Loxton	3	4	0	52	53	6
Berri	1	6	0	29	76	2

DIVISION TWO

Loxton Black 11-81 d Cobdogla 4-47.
Doubles: J. Loxton/T. Dubrich d J. Pascoe/B. Fridd 6-3; J. Graetz/J. Loxton d B. Burton/J. O’Brien 6-1; A. Graetz/T. Zdanowicz lost to H. Drogemuller/J. Nettle 4-6; J. Loxton/T. Dubrich lost to J. Pascoe/B. Fridd 2-6; J. Graetz/J. Loxton d B. Burton/J. Bowers



Renmark’s Kierra Schumann in singles action during her team’s win over Berri in division one tennis last week. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

7-6; A. Graetz/N. Graetz d J. Nettle/K. Britten 6-0; J. Loxton/J. Graetz d J. Pascoe/J. O’Brien 6-1; T. Dubrich/N. Graetz d J. Bowers/H. Drogemuller 6-2; J. Loxton/T. Zdanowicz lost to B. Burton/J. Nettle 4-6.
Singles: J. Loxton d J. Pascoe 6-1; T. Dubrich lost to B. Fridd 4-6; J. Graetz d J. O’Brien 6-0; J. Loxton d J. Bowers 6-4; A. Graetz d H. Drogemuller 6-2; T. Zdanowicz d K. Britten 6-3.

Berri 10-74 d Waikerie 5-59.
Doubles: S. Macpherson/S. Smith d J. Smith/R. Smyth 6-4; S. Vallelonga/R. Mason d R. Kleemann/P. Singh 6-2; C. Martin/E. Matthews d K. Bannister/A. Hull 6-3; S. Macphersopn/S. Smith lost to J. Smith/R. Kleemann 3-6; S. Vallelonga/R. Mason lost to P. Singh/G. Fulwood 5-7; C. Martin/E. Matthews d K. Bannister/A. Hull 6-3; S. Macpherson/S. Smith lost to J. Smith/G. Fulwood 3-6; S. Vallelonga/C. Martin lost to R. Smyth/K. Bannister 1-6; R. Mason/E. Matthews d P. Singh/A. Hull 6-2.
Singles: S. Macpherson d J. Smith 6-0; S. Smith lost to R. Smyth 1-6; S. Vallelonga d R. Kleemann 6-4; R. Mason d G. Fulwood 6-4; C. Martin d K. Bannister 6-0; E. Matthews d A. Hull 7-6.

Barmera 8-69 d Loxton Yellow 7-57.
Doubles: M. Henwood/M. Horsman lost to S. Gillett/N. Gibbs 4-6; P. Szabo/R. Harris d D. Reichelt/S. Blaser 6-3; C. Wright/K. Jericho d A. Taylor/J. Pearn 6-1; M. Henwood/P. Szabo lost to S. Gillett/N. Gibbs 1-6; M. Horsman/R. Harris d D. Reichelt/S. Blaser 6-1; C. Wright/M. Jericho d J. Pearn/D. Gibbs 6-3; M. Henwood/P. Szabo lost to S. Gillett/N. Gibbs 6-7; M. Horsman/M. Jericho d B. Reichelt/A. Taylor 6-1; R. Harris/K. Jericho d D. Reichelt/J. Pearn 6-4.
Singles: M. Henwood lost to S. Gillett 3-6; M. Horsman lost to N. Gibbs 3-6; P. Szabo lost to B. Reichelt 3-6; R. Harris lost to S. Blaser 1-6; C. Wright d A. Taylor 6-0; K. Jericho d D. Gibbs 6-1.

Ladder	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Berri	8	1	0	88	47	16
Waikerie	6	2	0	71	49	12
Cobdogla	4	5	0	60	75	8
Barmera	3	4	0	47	58	6
Moorook	3	4	0	46	59	6
Loxton Black	2	5	0	46	59	4
Loxton Yellow	1	6	0	47	58	2

DIVISION THREE

Paringa 10-62 d Barmera 0-25.
Doubles: N. Spinks/N. Rivers d M. Cornelius/C. Cornelius 6-3; C. Gardner/D. Roesler d A. Kariuki/D. Gilgen 6-2; N. Spinks/C. Gardner d M. Cornelius/A. Kariuki 6-1; N. Rivers/D. Roesler d C. Cornelius/D. Gilgen 7-6; N. Spinks/D. Roesler d M. Cornelius/D. Gilgen 6-0; N. Rivers/C. Gardner d C. Cornelius/A. Kariuki 6-1.
Singles: N. Spinks d M. Cornelius 6-2; N. Rivers d C. Cornelius 7-6; C. Gardner d A. Kariuki 6-1; D. Roesler d D. Gilgen 6-3.

Moorook 10-61 d Loxton Smashers 0-22.
Doubles: D. Kassulke/R. Thomson d T. Jachmann/H. McDonald 6-0; O. Ackland/J. Logos d W. Gillett/E. Hughes 6-1; D. Kassulke/O. Ackland d T. Jachmann/W. Gillett 6-3; R. Thomson/J. Logos d H. McDonald/E. Hughes 6-4; D. Kassulke/J. Logos d T. Jachmann/E. Hughes 6-2; R. Thomson/O. Ackland d H. McDonald/W. Gillett 6-1.
Singles: D. Kassulke d T. Jachmann 6-1; R. Thomson d H. McDonald 6-1; O. Ackland d W. Gillett 7-6; J. Logos d E. Hughes 6-3.

Loxton Bashers 9-57 d Waikerie 1-32.
Doubles: J. Rubarth/R. Hentschke d J. Bolt/S. Traeger 6-4; J. Haenen/J. Bertram d T. Hereder/S. Paschke 7-5; J. Rubarth/J. Haenen lost to J. Bolt/T. Hereder 2-6; R. Hentschke/J. Bertram d S. Traeger/S. Paschke 6-3; J. Rubarth/J. Bertram d J. Bolt/S. Paschke 6-1; R. Hentschke/J. Haenen d S. Traeger/T. Hereder 6-4.
Singles: J. Rubarth d J. Bolt 6-0; R. Hentschke d S. Traeger 6-1; J. Haenen d T. Hereder 6-4; J. Bertram d S. Paschke 6-4.

Renmark 10-60 d Cobdogla 0-0.
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Ladder	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Paringa	8	0	1	75	15	17
Loxton Bashers	8	1	0	71	19	16
Moorook	6	2	1	63	27	13
Loxton Smashers	3	5	1	36	54	7
Waikerie	3	5	1	35	55	7
Renmark	2	7	0	37	53	4
Barmera	2	7	0	28	62	4
Cobdogla	2	7	0	15	75	4



Berri’s Maria Tzanavaras won her singles and doubles matches on Friday night. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

MONTHLY column

Welcome to season 2021

WE'RE counting down to the start of 2021 AFL season eagerly anticipating our first home and away game for the season against Geelong Cats at Adelaide Oval on Saturday, March 20.

The annual general meeting will be held on Sunday, February 21, at the Loxton Club at 11.30am.

A complimentary BBQ lunch and drink for members will be served approximately 12.30pm. For non-members lunch is \$5.

Our 2021 Members' Day will follow lunch.

Members are reminded that owing to COVID restrictions last season and lack of activities, in most cases the 2020 membership fee has been rolled-over to this year.

Two tickets for home games will be drawn for the first three matches and then more as information becomes available.

Recently, Tex Walker together with Lachlan Scholl, Jackson Hately and Kieran Strachan did the seven-hour round trip to Darcy Fogarty's home town of Lucindale.

Giving their support after the recent fires, the payers met some of the locals and had a kick of footy with them.

There have been changes at the club with John Olsen AO accepting the position of chairman following out-going chairman Rob Chapman's retirement.

This week, Andrew Fagan the CEO announced he will be leaving the club.

There have been several exciting announcements for life memberships at the club including: Rob Chapman (former Chairman of 12 years), Neil Craig (former Coach), Matthew Clarke (AFLW senior coach, 258 AFL games) and 10-year player Brodie Smith.

AFC officials Alan Trewartha and Terry Moore both received life memberships.

Congratulations to Jenny Smart, who received a life membership from the Crows supporters' group.

Congratulations to Belinda and Rory Sloane upon the birth of son Bodhi Leo last week, and to Tex and Ellie Walker upon the birth of son Louis Jack Walker a day later.

WOW! This looks great for the future of the father-son rule at the AFC.

Cheers for now! #weflyasone

For members lunch bookings RSVP Jenny by February 11, 2021. Please call 0407 641 932 or email: msindos@bigpond .net.au.

Big weekend of bowls to celebrate centenary

THE Barmera Bowling Club has a massive weekend of bowls planned for later in the year as part of Barmera's centenary celebrations.

The club's celebrations will be held from Friday, May 21, through to Sunday, May 23, with a number of different events scheduled over the three days.

As part of the event, the club will host former Australian Jackaroos coach and 19-time Australian Championship winner Steve Glasson, multiple ladies' singles world champion Karen Murphy, who has over 600 international caps to her name, and current Australian Jackaroo Wayne Ruediger, who has made 190 international appearances.

The Friday will include a meet and greet with Glasson, Murphy and Ruediger, along with others in attendance for the weekend.

Saturday will kick off with a junior clinic from 9am to 10am, before an adult coaching clinic is held from 10.30am until 12.30pm.

Following lunch, a Jackaroos versus Berri Barmera Council All-stars match will be held, with the game being played as a two-bowls triples format, with three sets of

five ends.

Then a sportsman's night will be held, with a three-course dinner and Glasson and Murphy speaking to the crowd about their careers.

An open fours carnival will be held on the Sunday, with a total of \$2000 in prizemoney available for the top three teams.

Games will get under way from 9.30am, and then will continue from 1.30pm after lunch, before presentations and a farewell round out the weekend.

Barmera Bowling Club Carnival co-ordinator Terry Butler said the idea of hosting the event originated from one particular conversation.

"One day at our opening we had the (Berri Barmera Council) Mayor Peter Hunt there and he mentioned that in 2021 was a celebration of Barmera's centenary," he said.

"He just threw a comment out there asking if we were planning to have a special event and nobody reacted to it very much, but in the back of my mind, I was thinking 'Why can't we get the Jackaroos to come to Barmera and play?'"

Mr Butler said the possibility of the event actually happening quickly began to grow as he made



Australian Jackaroo Wayne Ruediger will attend a meet and greet at the Barmera Bowling Club's town centenary celebrations. PHOTO: Bowls Australia

inquiries within the bowls community.

"It was only in my head and I didn't think much more of it, until I decided to ring James Wilson from Bowls Australia, and we had a good chat," he said.

"I threw the idea out there and he came back with marvellous support and encouraged me to go ahead with it.

"I told him what I was thinking and once again I got full support from him. So, I thought this could happen, even though at this point in time I hadn't actually spoken to our committee about it."

Mr Butler said one key moment has stood out in the process of organising the event so far.

"My wife had to go down to Adelaide for an operation and I got a phone call from James, asking what I was up to, and he said come down to the Bowls SA office and meet Steve Glasson and Karen Murphy," he said.

"I went in and we had a great chat with Steve and Karen and when I left, I was overcome by their keenness to participate and I have had nothing but support from them and Wayne Ruediger about making sure this thing goes ahead."

"At that point I went back and put it to the club committee, and they said keep chasing it and here we are."

"We are well on the way to having it all organised."

Various tickets and passes are available for the rang of events over the weekend.

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Dinghy dared devils return to river

Riverland Dinghy Derby drivers will race white-knuckle tight through creeks and open-water at Sunday's 2021 Riverland Dinghy Derby.
PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff FULL STORY PAGE 40

SA Country basketball champions

A TEAM of the Riverland's best women's basketball players took out the A-grade title at the SA Country Basketball Championships in Adelaide last weekend.
The Riverland side lost just one game over the course of the two-day tournament, qualifying for the finals in second place.
After beating Keith 68-38 in the semi-final, the Riverland women beat Mount Gambier 60-42 in the grand final, played on Sunday.
In the championship decider, the Riverland fell behind early, trailing by as many as eight just before halftime.
However, the game swung in the third quarter, with Mount Gambier scoring just four points to the Riverland's 21.
The Riverland extended its lead in the final term, eventually walking away 18-point winners.
Rising Loxton star Bianca Stasinowsky led all scorers with 20 points in the game, winning the grand final MVP award, while teammate Marlee George added 10 points.

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Price: \$194,000



WAIKERIE 3 2 3
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2 living areas
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Price: \$315,000



WAIKERIE 2 1 1
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WAIKERIE
Down on the corner
Vacant 698m² allotment
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Walking distance to the river
Price: \$68,000



MORGAN
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11 separate allotments totalling 40.09 hectares
Located a short drive from Morgan
Varying sizes 2.82 Ha (6.42 acres) to 4.98Ha (12.3 acres)
Price: From \$24,700 to \$43,600



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