

Grand plans to move Murray River Queen from Renmark to Loxton...



HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A RIVERLAND woman's desire to bring a new landmark to her community could see an historic boat find a new home. Loxton woman Donna Neale has begun negotiations to purchase and re-locate

the Murray River Queen

from Renmark.

Ms Neale – who is a cooperator of the Country Proud Clothing store in Loxton – hoped the vessel would be able to quickly restart its accommodation and dining options

"I have started the ball roll-

ing on purchasing the Murray River Queen, so it's all very exciting," Ms Neale said.

"I've been in talks for quite a while with the people involved.

"Ideally, the accommodation is something we could get back up and rolling pretty quickly, and then looking to move it from Renmark if that all goes to plan."

"There's a lot of information, (but) no guarantee from the council it will go ahead yet. It's all a bit surreal at the moment."

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Des Watts correction:

A DETAIL appearing in last week's edition of the Murray Pioneer was incorrect. The story titled '65 years in and Des is still

ticking' stated Des Watts was still operator of Des Watts Berri's Nationwide Jeweller. The business is now in fact named Kane Watts Jewellers. Mr Watts no longer draws any income from the business.

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AUSTRALIA DAY IN THE RIVERLAND

David Binnev and 'Aunty' Sheryl Giles, of the South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy, with the Building a Better Community Award, Young Citizen of the Year Deni Eleftheriadis, Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt, Riverland Primary Schools' Music Festival regional co-ordinator Joanna Whitehead with the Community Event of the Year award and Citizen of the Year Sue Webber at the Barmera Australia Day ceremony. PHOTOS: Josh Brine BELOW: Mr Hunt (fifth from left) on the Lake Bonney foreshore with Berri Barmera's newest Australian citizens.

JOSH BRINE

A LARGE crowd descended on the Lake Bonney foreshore in Barmera on Tuesday to recognise outstanding members of the Berri Barmera community and welcome a group of new citizens.

The Berri Barmera Council held its annual Australia Day celebrations, beginning with a community walk at 6.45am, followed by a free breakfast and the awards and citizenship ceremonies.

Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt said the event was "one of the most successful Australia Day events that we've had for a number of years".

"It was good to see so many people attending, and that's what Australia Day is all about," he said.

"We have our Barmera, Glossop and Monash centenaries this year, so this is a great start. "It's really good to see people

enjoy Australia Day and what the day is all about." Sue Webber, of Barmera, was

named Citizen of the Year for - Ravi Sihaq providing more than 40 years New Australian citizen of service to the Barmera Girl



Guides, as well as her volunteer work across the community.

"I was very excited and totally shocked," she said.

"I love being involved with the Barmera community, and Girl Guides has always been the thing for me.

"I'm really passionate about it and I love doing it - people ask me to help out and I'm more than happy to do that.

"It was lovely to have so many people here, and I had all of my family and friends and all of my Guides come along as well which was really lovely."

Former Glossop High School

student, Deni Eleftheriadis received the Young Citizen of the Year award, the Riverland Primary Schools' Music Festival was named Community Event of the Year, and the Riverland South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy was honoured with the Building a Better Community Award.

Mr Hunt also led 10 new citizens in the 'pledge of commitment' and gave them their citizenship certificates.

"It was exciting to have so many new citizens," he said.

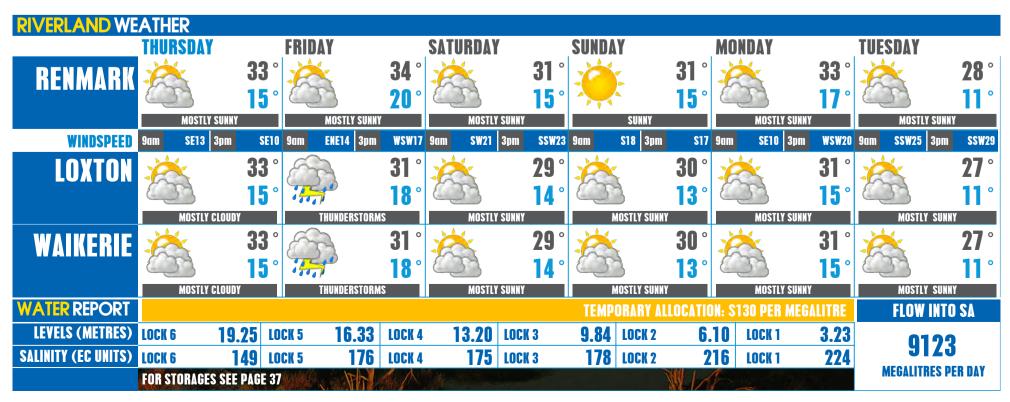
"My personal opinion is that these ceremonies should be held on Australia Day or 'citizenship

day' in September. "You get more participation and it is great to welcome them at a public event."

New citizen Ravi Sihaq, who has lived in Barmera for almost five years, said he hoped to become an active member of the local community.

"I thought becoming a citizen would be nice because it would allow me to engage with the community more," he said.

"When they were giving the Citizen of the Year award, that amazed me and motivated me to do those things, and in the future hopefully the day will come where I can get that award."



AUSTRALIA DAY IN THE RIVERLAND

'Brilliant' to be Loxton's top citizen



Loxton's David Kimber (right) was named District Council of Loxton Waikerie's Citizen of the Year on Tuesday. Mr Kimber is pictured with District Council of Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

LOXTON'S David Kimber was named the District Council of Loxton Waikerie's Citizen of the Year this week.

Mr Kimber, who has been a Loxton resident since the '70s, spent the past 50 years volunteering and participating in countless community projects including:

□ Member and president of the Loxton Apex Club

Loxton Squad Club president □ Chairman of the Loxton Branch UF&S

Irrigation Board and Wine Grape Council Member of the Loxton Aero Club

□ President of the Riverland Bowling Association

□ Served as president, secretary, selector and committee member of the Loxton **District Bowling Club**

Board member and assistance secretary of the Men's Probus Club

Loxton Landcare member

Loxton Recreations Grounds committee member

Loxton Men's Shed volunteer. In addition to serving on the committee of multiple clubs, Mr Kimber was a Loxton North Football Player until the age of 37.

wrote the history of the Loxton Aero Club, was an elected member with the District

Council of Loxton Waikerie and involved with the redevelopment of Loxton Rotary's river-front walking trail.

Mr Kimber said receiving the award felt "amazing".

"I didn't feel humbled, I'm not a humble person, but it just felt brilliant," he said.

"I love keeping busy, being on the go and doing things to help committees and the wider community.

"It was a satisfying and pleasant surprise when Leon rang me to tell me and it felt pretty good."

Mr Kimber said Loxton has "been a great place" for him.

"I lived in Barmera for 10 years and it was a great place to live, but Loxton is something special," he said.

"I moved to Darwin after living in Barmera so when I moved back to the Riverland and got a job as deputy principal at Loxton High School, it really made me appreciate the Riverland and the town.

"The German settlers have made it a very unique and can-do community and that's why I am proud to call Loxton home."

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DENTURE CLINIC

Four locals officially call Australia home

officially able to call Australia home on Tuesday after Loxton's Australia Day free community breakfast event.

Shivam Sharma, Jess Grace, Kai Verlinden and Armand Lacomme stood before hundreds of people at the ceremony and made the pledge to become Australian citizens.

Shivam Sharma, 24, who migrated from India in 2015, said Australia has been good to him.

"I migrated alone to study management at TAFE SA in Adelaide and after I had done my course, I decided I wanted to go to university and do nursing," he said.

"After my degree, I got offered a job at Loxton's Riverview Lutheran Rest Home and it was an offer I couldn't say no to.

"There are lots of opportunities in Australia and I am lucky to call this country home."

Jess Grace, 26, who migrated

FOUR Loxton residents were from England in 2013, said what started off as a holiday turned into permanent residency.

"I came to Australia in 2013 as a backpacker for a holiday, and I never came home," she said.

"I love it here in Loxton.

"I've made lots of friends, involved myself in the community with soccer and a few other things, and I love seeing kangaroos hopping around."

Kai Verlinden, 38, who migrated from Belgium in 2011, said landing a job at Loxton's Venus Citrus gave him a sense of belonging.

"After getting a job at Venus Citrus I called Loxton home," he said. "Everyone has been so good

to me and I've found my own family."

Armand Lacomme, 32, who migrated from South Africa, said he moved to Australia in 2016 for a wine vintage as an assistant winemaker and "never looked back".



Loxton gained four new Australian citizens on Tuesday. Pictured are Shivam Sharma (left), Kai Verlinden, District Council of Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, Jess Grace and Armand Lacomme. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

"My wife and I loved Monash but after spending time in Loxton we decided to live here," he said.

"My wife's maiden name was Loxton so it felt like fate that we

were both meant to live here. "I love the lifestyle here, the freedom and the culture.

"Barbecuing outdoors is one of my favourite things." - PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU



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AUSTRALIA DAY IN THE RIVERLAND

Club packed for new-look Oz Day

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

A DEDICATION to improving their surrounding community through volunteering saw numerous Renmark locals honoured on Australia Day.

More than 350 people attended Renmark Paringa Council's Australia Day celebration at the Renmark Club on Tuesday.

Renmark Riverland Rose Festival committee president Sheree Chappel – who accepted the award for Community Event of the Year – said the ceremony showcased the positive impacts of volunteering.

"It's just a reflection on how hard everybody worked, in trying conditions, to navigate the COVID-19 processes," Ms Chappel said.

"It's a great honour to be recognised for all of the hard work.

"Without the volunteers it becomes very difficult to pull these community events together."

Local radio and communications expert Ivan Smith was named Renmark Paringa Council Citizen of the Year, while Rosslyn Dyer and Beverley O'Loughlin received Community Service Awards.

Renmark woman Parinder Tomar – whose husband Priyat was also given his Australian citizenship at the ceremony – said her family was excited to call the Riverland home.

"My husband was honoured to receive his citizenship from the mayor," Ms Tomar said.

"We love everything about living in the Renmark community, especially the farming areas."

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson said holding the event at the Renmark Club



Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson (centre) with the council's Australia Day award recipients Beverley O'Loughlin (left), Rosslyn Dyer, Sheree Chappel and Ivan Smith. INSET: Mr Martinson also presented Renmark man Priyat Tomar, pictured with his family, with his Australian citizenship. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker

instead of the Jarrett Memorial Gardens – due to COVID-19 restrictions – had little effect on attendance.

"We changed the venue because of COVID, but it's turned out very success-

ful and we had (approximately) 370 people here," Mr Martinson said. "People did the right thing and got their

tickets organised, and we had some fantastic favourable comments from the people

le who attended.

"It was a good reason for us to change the event, but we feel more comfortable now that if we needed to we can look at that (again) in the future."



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www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 NEWS 5 riverlandbusiness.com.au Final group of year 7s hit primary school

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

YEAR 7 and 6 students across the Riverland prepared for their final first day of primary school yesterday, with year 7s moving to high school from 2022 onwards.

Loxton Primary School principal Sally Wright said she looks forward to seeing both year 6 and 7 she said.

students as school leaders this year.

of primary school for two year

levels, so the school has to be

conscious that our year 6 students

get the same final-year-of-primary-

school experience as the year 7s,"

"This year marks the final year

"It's really important both year levels experience special things and it doesn't become a blur.

"Year 6 students will be given a leader's jumper, just like the year 7s, and they will also have their own graduation ceremony."

Ms Wright said the school will miss catering for year 7s.

"We will miss having year 7s as the leaders of our school but what we've seen over the past few years is that our year 6 students have really matured," she said.

"While we will miss the year 7s,

we know the high school will take good care of them and cater for their needs.

"I know the year 6s will step-up and become great school leaders and it'll be beneficial for them in the future.

"I wish them all the very best."

How does it feel to be the last year 7s in primary? We asked LPS

Renmark's Harry Dillon started reception at Renmark West Primary School yesterday. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

A school year full of firsts...and lasts

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

NEW teachers, friends, shoes, notebooks, lunchboxes and uniforms were a few things children got excited over when they returned to school this week.

The 2021 school year began yesterday after a six-week break. Three schools across the region have new principals, a number of students started reception, Cadell Primary School merged with Ramco Primary School, and South Australia will see its last year 7s in primary school in 2021, as year 7 will move to high school in 2022.

Renmark's Harry Dillon, who started reception yesterday at Renmark West Primary School, said making new friends and furthering his math skills were two of the things he looked forward to on his first day.

"I went to kindy at Renmark West and my cousin goes there, so I already know some people," he said.

"The school has a big playground with lots of swings and it's really fun.

"I'm excited to do some puz-

zles and learn more about sea creatures, especially squid."

The four-year-old said he had been practicing his math skills with his father before school commenced.

"My dad has been teaching me some math and I like it,' Harry said. "I can't wait for my teacher to teach me more math because it's fun."

SAMUEL: It's an exciting and interesting experience being the last year 7s. It's cool that the year 6s get to start high school early, be with us and wear their leaders' jumpers with us.

DARCY: It feels weird being the last year 7s in high school because we grew up knowing and thinking



was always the end but I'm excited that the year 6s get to start high school early. **TYLER: I thought everyone**



CALLUM: We found out in year 4 that we'd be the last year 7s and it felt odd because it was such a



HARLOW: It's exciting and weird being the last year 7s. I am excited that the year 6 students get to experience what we do though, and get their leaders' jumpers with us.

JAYDEN: It's a bit nervewracking being the last year 7s at Loxton Primary School because everyone will remember us, but it feels special.



MADDY: It'll be weird because primary schools will miss a year level and high school will gain one but it's cool.

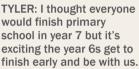


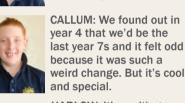
OLIVE: I think being the last year 7s in primary school is really cool and I like that we get to go to high school with the year 6s because they are my friends.

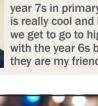


primary school ends in year 7 and next year, it won't.

JESSE: It feels weird because I thought year 7







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EDITORIAL The MRQ's latest port of call

THE Murray River Queen's fascinating, conversation-starting and often polarising journey through the Riverland looks set to drop anchor at a third local town.

Its potential new owners have plans to relocate the vessel from Renmark to Loxton, then revitalise it - again - as an accommodation and dining tourist attraction.

The MRQ has become something of a floating controversy in recent years, particularly from the moment it became public knowledge it would move from Waikerie to be moored in a prominent riverfront spot in Renmark.

It soon became clear that a section of the Renmark community was extremely protective of the town's river front and in their opinion, the MRQ's presence - at the end of Renmark Avenue - would ruin their view.

Despite determined resistance, the Queen duly arrived in 2017, amid bold predictions from the owner of what to expect and dire warnings from the anti-crew.

Plus council approval.

After a not-insignificant amount of sprucing up, the MRQ was opened to the public as promised, occupying what some considered the town's prime river-front spot. Initially, it looked like the naysayers would

be forced to eat humble pie.

The MRQ was a happening place, attracting bumper dining crowds and undoubtedly adding something to the Renmark hospitality sector.

History shows that frisson of excitement and associated patronage was unsustainable.

Listing reasons why may be an interesting exercise in speculation, but the operator during that time is better placed to fill in those blanks. History's lessons should never be ignored,

lest we repeat them, and the prospective new owners would be well aware of the MRQ's past.

However, the reality is the MRQ's future is beyond Renmark, so where to from here?

Does the Loxton Waikerie council want the boat back in its district? Should the council's opinion even matter?

How do Loxton people feel about the proposal?

Given the town's river front is much-less prominent than the Renmark river front, such fierce resistance is unlikely to be met south of the river.

Can the new owners make a go of it and is there room in Loxton for another dining facility?

Those questions are sure to stimulate debate around town. But in the current environment, private enterprise of any sort particularly hospitality - must be encouraged and supported.

If and when the MRQ moors in Loxton and opens up to the public, in whatever capacity, the new operators deserve some luck for taking a chance and quite literally investing in the town.

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But she saved Australia Post

'OH what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive'.

So the proverb goes. Senator Jane Hume, a former NAB, Rothschild Australia and Deutsche Bank executive, in parliament has acted to protect the interest of the private banks. She chaired the 2017-18 Senate inquiry that signed off on the 'bail-in' law that was rushed through parliament on St

Valentine's Day 2018 with just eight senators present. She was also the relevant

minister who should have intervened in the October 22, 2020 Estimates hearing when Christine Holgate and her Australia Post executive team were subjected to a premeditated and entirely dishonest attack to create a media narrative. Public servants and executives can't hit back like politicians can, so Senator Hume should have.

The intention was to create an impression that Ms Holgate had rewarded her executives in 2020 amid all the COVID restrictions.

However, the gifts of watches actually occurred two years earlier and were a modest reward for four executives who had landed an amazing deal that lit erally saved Australia Post and the 3000 or so small businesses

that run its licensed post offices. This deal forced the banks to pay an extra \$100 million a year for Australia Post to provide banking services to their customers. She saved Australia Post

from bankruptcy. So, the truth is it had nothing to do with the pandemic.

Could Prime Minister Morrison have been so deceived when he demanded, in question time, that Ms Holgate stand aside?

Or was he in on it too?

It is reported that Ms Holgate was interested in the idea of Australia Post becoming a public post office savings bank. Private banks would be forced to compete, for the first time since the Commonwealth Bank was privatized in 1996, and are furiously opposed to the idea.

An Australia Post Bank would attract a flood of deposits from bank customers sick of being exploited and desperate to put their saving somewhere safe.

New Zealand and Japan have post office banks, for example.

With so many Australians unable to access adequate basic banking, Ms Holgate's idea would have gathered popular support.

So she had to go. JEANETTE STAEHR

Barmera

Never ever on **January 26**

WE have a lot to be grateful for in Australia: a stable democracy, the separation of church and state, healthcare for all, the freedom to question authority and the ability (so far) to manage a pandemic, to name a few.

However, our treatment of indigenous Australians since January 26, 1788 is no reason for celebration.

Australian social psychologist for over 60 years, Hugh Mackay, has explained the festering shame that Australia tries to hide with a Band-aid in the form of Australia Day.

In his 2020 book, The Inner Self: the joy of discovering who we really are, Mackay writes:

"Whether we admit it or not, until Australia confronts and deals with its national shame over the historical treatment of its First Peoples, that shame will contaminate our national psyche and make it difficult to face the truth about our national character.

Liz Schubert (now Dymmott), 14th Mardi Gras Queen, 1971: Fifty years ago, Liz (sponsored by Loxton Tennis Club and CWA) was among other Queen entrants Helen Russell (Apex), Sadie Flavel (Lions), Jenny Dowley (National Trust), Jan Hall (basketball) and Christine Overall (Rotary). Jan was named Charity Queen and Christine won the Most Decorative Float award. A total of 22 juniors entered the princess competition. Winners were Julie McInnes and Patricia Hondow. Mardi Gras Committee chairman was Dr Brian Storer. On Friday night, February 19, a carnival ball was held on dancefloors laid on the rotunda lawns. The Queen entrants were presented at 9pm. At 10am next day, a soap box derby was won by Peter Symons (seniors) and Craig Thiele (juniors). Conservation Minister Mr Broomhill assisted Mayor Roy Glatz open the event. Eighteen floats, led by the Renmark Citizens' Silver Band, proceeded along Drabsch Street, around the rotunda to the Loxton Oval. Miss Australia, June Wright, from Perth, was guest of honour at the Hotel Ladies' Luncheon and an open-air variety concert featured Johnny Mac, Heather Thiele, and The Variations. Liz was crowned with the 1971 title by 1970 runner-up Judy Zerna in lieu of Gillian Hentschke who sadly, had died just two days before. PHOTO: Mardi Gras archives

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Murray Pioneer (6/1/2021)? Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone said he was "very disappointed at the Riverland outbreaks".

For sure, but more action was needed, especially at the Blanchetown spot-check facility. **KEVIN DATSON** Waikerie

Online site has too many errors

WORDS are mightier than swords.

Not only does the written word have a better memory than us, but it is less emotional.

We learn writing at a more adult age than when we learn about emotion.

We have more adult thinking involved, which is possibly one reason why therapists always like to have us writing down our thoughts and feelings over time.

This tendency towards truth is why I like local newspapers. They are factual, even when dealing with emotional issues, such as what to spend ratepayer money on.

The main reason for that is that the journalist is based in the area and will have to face any "constructive" feedback from what they write.

And the journalist is more likely to know all three sides to every local story: his story, her story and the real story.

So you get more balance.

When journalism gets bigger and more isolated from the people who receive the product, you end up on the path of the ABC. Once Australia's greatest news organisation, now it looks like a woman's magazine for those people with a philia for Americana.

I am talking about a woman's magazine in the sense of a magazine that tells people what to cook, eat, wear and buy; rather than give people information.

ous generations. True. But the shame of knowing about these deeds and not having done nearly enough to redress the wrongs of the past will stay with us until we find a pathway to enduring reconciliation between indigenous and non-indigenous Australians. Meanwhile, we'll continue to use jingoistic nationalism as a hiding place."

"Some politicians, historians

and commentators have argued

over deeds performed by previ-

that we should feel no guilt

Exhibit A: Australia Day. We have a long, long way

to go before we can honestly and thoughtfully celebrate an Australia Day and never on January 26.

MAC GRUMMET Loxton

No spot checks at **Blanchetown?**

WITH the numerous breakouts of fruit fly in many areas of Adelaide, I wonder how many times during this holiday period have they had spot checks at the old weighbridge area at Blanchetown?

One would think that the amount of times they have known about outbreaks in Adelaide, it would have and should have been a no-brainer to nave in place at least a check on the amount of people and cars entering the Riverland seven days a week at the spot-check facility.

All the times I have travelled to Adelaide and back recently, I've never seen any checking being done. Someone needs to be answerable as to why this is not happening, and not just now, but since they know what was going on in Adelaide over 18 months ago.

After all, shouldn't it have been the Primary Industries and **Regional Development Minister** who was responsible in the

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And of course the ABC's love of the USA is writ large on their every daily headline.

We don't live in the USA. I know, I was born in the USA, I can tell the difference, but the ABC cannot.

But there is another problem with the ABC dropping their love of words and facts. Errors.

Here is a bet I will make with anyone. Every day for a year, I will pay you \$50 if I do not find an error in the ABC online edition.

And you pay me \$50 if I find one

If I was cruel I would say pay me \$50 for each error I find. These are small errors in the main, but they happen every day in the ABC online news.

It makes me wonder about the big facts they do talk about. If they can't get details right, can they be trusted with the

larger discussion? Words are important because

they connect us. We should try to use our words as best we can. And of course, buy local when it comes to news

JAKOB GAMERTSFELDER Morgan

A bridge too far, even for the ABC

"INVASION Day" is a bridge too far, even for the ABC. If they choose to march

behind the red, green and black flag, we choose to defund them. Immediately. **VIV FORBES**

Washpool, Queensland

Why annual crops

are so important MORE than 90 per cent of Australia's fruit, nuts and grapes; more than 76 per cent of vegetables, 100 per cent of rice and more than 50 per cent of dairy and sugar, came from irrigation in 2018-19 according to the latest release from the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

The figures are based on gross value of farm gate product and come from the 2018-19 Water Account and Value of

Pioneer editorial, from January

13 ('Lockdowns about self, not

medical advisors all over Australia

border closures happening quickly

over this holiday season. Some of us made conscious decisions

to holiday in SA so we didn't get

caught up in quarantine etc. Yes,

we haven't seen our family for 12

the safety of all South Australians

opinion you are spot on with what

you wrote about COVID-19 in last

week's Murray Pioneer ('Questions

about COVID-19', 20/1/21). I wish

The Advertiser. If you didn't read it,

that was put on the front page of

what a shame. Well said, Joe.

months either. Please consider

Joe Vikor of Waikerie, in my

during his pandemic.

safety'), come on. Our chief

have been warning us about

0448 629 186 In reference to the Murray



Agricultural Commodities publications.

Drought conditions meant the 2018-19 year saw lower agricultural water use, with total value of irrigated production down from \$17.7 billion to \$16.5 billion

The Murray-Darling Basin was still the most significant irrigation area, but it saw the biggest impact, with value of irrigated production dropping by 16 per cent down to \$7.2 billion.

Even with drought, these values reflect the huge contribution irrigating farmers make to growing our food and fibre; generating jobs and income in regional communities; and for the nation.

Three quarters of all our vegies come from irrigated agriculture.

Without these farmers most Australians would be getting their vegies imported, frozen or in tins. We have one of the world's most, and increasingly, variable climates.

That's why it is important, to every single Australian, that we sustainably store water for dry times.

It is entirely unsurprising that water use by agriculture went down in 2018-19.

This reflected drought and no water allocations, particularly in NSW.

I do get a bit surprised at the lack of understanding from some commentators, even in the ABS's own media release.

In 2017-18 as drought hit, irrigation water use went up, reflecting water available in storages doing what it was designed to do – sustain production during drought.

In 2018-19 as that water was also depleted, we saw zero water allocations for many irrigators and that meant many annual crops, like cotton and rice, were not planted.

This demonstrates why annual crops are an important part of the agricultural picture.

Time to get back to rates, roads

Bit ironic isn't it, asking the Cobby

coach to help round up some

Pioneer, 20/1/21).

sounds Australian.

I admire Grace Tame and

what she has achieved. Why,

therefore, can't we have two

players for the Lyrup footy club

They say there are two certain

Day debate. Australia needs

an Australia Day - a day that is

to celebrate and be thankful of

We could crack a few jokes, play

a few pranks and lighten up. That

inclusive. As Australians we need

where we live. How about April 1st?

things in life: death and taxes. We

need to add another: the Australia

('Lyrup's fight to survive'. Murray

and rubbish?

In years where there is water, cotton and rice generate income and jobs for country communities.

In drought years scarce water goes to 'permanent plantings' like fruit and nut trees, grape vines etc. It also goes to things like fodder and stock feed to keep animals alive.

Statistics around water use and production, are a vital part of showing Australians what their water is used for.

It's particularly important in the controversial Murray Darling.

I have been disappointed to see significant changes to the information presented by the ABS – with no consultation with the irrigation industry.

In particular, this year's ABS figures arrive six months later and have less information on the Murray-Darling Basin.

STEVE WHAN CEO National Irrigators' Council

TEXT LINE

components of Australian of the Year. In my opinion, the doctor from Oueensland who became a quadriplegic after the most unfortunate road accident, completed his medical degree, obtained a law degree and practices medicine at the G Coast Emergency Hospital is equally as worthy. I had the good fortune to hear his interview with ABC's Rod Quinn. It was excellent and he didn't mention himself once - it was all about his mum. Wonderful stuff and reminiscent of doctors Harry and Craig and their wonderful cave rescue of the Wild Boar soccer team. JM

Waikerie What is wrong with Barmera businesses? Tourists looking for lunch on Australia Day and no dining options open.

ANNE B Barmera



SCHOOL'S IN MONDAY SO LOCAL DRIVERS ARE ... ON NOTICE: Riverland motorists are officially on notice ahead of Monday's back-to-school day. Striving for a safe start to the 2011 school year, local police have warned motorists to be vigilant around school zones, with a particular focus on speeding and parking offences.

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MORE ACTION: South Australia must clean up its own act with regard to the River Murray before it can expect other states to allow more water downstream. The Australian Conservation Foundation has claimed South Australia is lagging behind its upstream counterparts by as much as 10 years in terms of conserving fish stocks and managing river flows.

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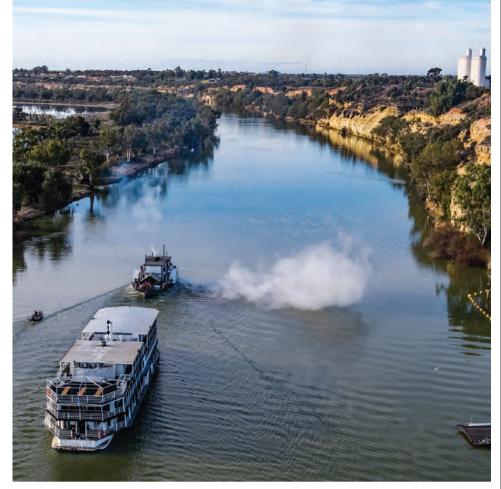
I just want to complain about

I don't think football will survive in its current form in the Riverland for too many more years (Murray Pioneer, 20/1/21). Most people just want to watch AFL these days, not actually play football. MP

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I refer to Stephen Lynch's letter ('Over emphasis on tourism in BBC', Murray Pioneer, 20/1/21), where he asked how tourism was working out with the border lockdowns. All the local operators I've spoken to say COVID has been great for business. As soon as regional travel was opened up, accommodation and activities have been way busier than usual; money that goes back into the community, and pays wages. **KAREN**

Berri



The Murray River Queen during its journey from Waikerie to Renmark in 2017.

New home for Murray River Queen?

Continued from page 1

The Murray River Queen has remained unused on the Renmark river front since last year.

Ms Neale said the vessel – which was moved to Renmark from Waikerie in 2017 - would be an appropriate landmark for the Loxton river front. "Loxton is such a beauti-

ful town," she said. "I was born in Loxton and I think we need some-

thing on the river front. "Having the boat here would just be amazing."

Renmark Paringa Council declined to comment on the situation when contacted by the Murray Pioneer.



riverlandbusiness.com.au **Glossop standoff** ends in arrest

A RIVERLANDER was charged for breaching bail after using a fake firearm in a standoff with police in Glossop last week.

Police patrols were called to a business on Anderson Street, just before 2.30pm on Thursday, January 21, following reports of a man carrying a firearm.

A SAPOL spokesperson said a 51-year-old Glossop man was arrested at the scene.

"Police negotiated with the man to put the weapon down, eventually using capsicum spray and then a taser to subdue and arrest him," the spokesperson said.

"On inspection the firearm was imitation only, with a



Numerous Riverland police were called to a Glossop business last week after reports of a man carrying a firearm. **PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker**

piece of wood shaped like a rifle stock and an old rifle barrel taped to the stock." The man was then charged

with charged with several

counts of endanger life and breach of bail.

> Premier Stephen

Marshall

(centre) at

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AlmondCo

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began in September 2019 and was funded by a \$28.5 million loan from PIRSA. PHOTO: Peta-Marie

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It is understood he appeared in front of the Berri Magistrates Court last week.

Premier and MPs go nuts at AlmondCo



HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

THE continued expansion of a major local almond processing facility drew South Australia's top politicians to the Riverland yesterday.

Premier Steven Marshall and Attorney General Vickie Chapman toured AlmondCo's new Renmarkbased processing facility, ahead of a cabinet meeting of all 14 Liberal ministers in the region this week.

Mr Marshall said the project – due to be completed in July - would allow the cooperative to capitalise on a growing demand for almondbased products.

"This is my third or fourth visit to AlmondCo," Mr

Marshall said. "It's a major employer, a

major exporter, a major cooperative piece of infrastructure and it's always good to get an update.

"It's such a significant asset for our state... we love to see the ambition of this co-operative and the success they've had in recent years."



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Artist Jack Fran has restarted work on the Paringa Silo Art project after health concerns and high temperatures forced a temporary suspension of painting in December. INSET: Mr Fran (right) is now being assisted by fellow artist Sam Brooks. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER

UTILISING an assistant is set to help a visiting artist complete a Riverland silo art project by the end of February.

Adelaide-based artist Jack Fran was earlier this month able to restart work on the Paringa Silo Art project, after health concerns forced him to suspend work in December.

Mr Fran said fellow artist and previous collaborator - Sam Brooks had now also travelled to the Riverland to support the pro-

ject. "The type of assistant I needed had to be an artist," Mr Fran said.

"It's not enough for someone to drive the machine, they also have to paint.

"We've known each other for a while and he came to assist me at a job in Clare last year."

However, Mr Fran said high temperatures in the Riverland last weekend forced him to temporarily stop painting. "Luckily it hasn't been super-hot

so far this summer...," he said. "It's also pretty windy up there

too which I'm still trying to get

used to."

Paringa Silo Art Committee chairman Les Webb hoped the project would be completed by the end of summer.

"Healthwise, Jack is all good now and he's come back with a helper who's an experienced painter in his own right," Mr Webb said.

"It's probably going to run through until the end of February

when we'll see most of it done, but it depends entirely on the weather."

Mr Fran - whose previous work includes numerous other murals - said large-scale projects helped him develop as an artist.

"It's more fun for me," he said. "It's very different from being in the studio and it's a challenge. I like to be pushed and challenged so that's why I like to paint large."



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WAIKERIE'S AUSTRALIA DAY CELEBRATIONS

'Challenging' Australia Day event goes off with a...

Last Saturday's Australia Day Unplugged event ended in traditional fashion: a spectacular fireworks display. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Reflect, respect, celebrate

A SHORT service was held at the Waikerie Football Club rooms prior to the town's Australia Day festivities on Saturday.

The traditional opening of the Waikerie Australia Day celebrations was hosted by St Thomas More's Catholic Church, and was themed "reflect, respect, celebrate – we are all part of the story".

Max Pfeiler presented the Welcome to Country speech, after which he and his sister Sophia presented their individual hand-painted canvas artwork.

Fr Paul Bourke made a speech on using strength to share talents to make the world a better place, followed by District Council of Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky's speech on respect and encouraging people to recognise each other's worth.

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The Waikerie Australia Day committee at the event on Saturday night. PHOTOS: supplied



Prominent Waikerie woman Karen Richardson being presented with the DCLW Waikerie Citizen of the Year award from DCLW Mayor Leon Stasinowsky.

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Winners of the DCLW Event of the Year, the Waikerie Christmas Decoration committee (from left) Jan Centofanti, Sharon Thompson, Luisa Falcinella, Merridee Sutton, Erin Jones and Donna Matthews, for the Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail.

ERIN WILLIAMS

ACOUSTIC music, new lighting, gourmet food and a fireworks display were features of Saturday's Waikerie Australia Day 2021 event, which stretched across a hot afternoon, and a cool, bright evening.

Waikerie Australia Day committee chair Brenton Kay said despite COVID-19 difficulties leading up to the day, the night was a "huge success".

"(The) event was hugely different to previous years due to the many changing COVID-19 restrictions the committee had to abide to in the early days of planning last year," he said.

"We had to cap the attendees at 1000, which meant all tickets needed to be bought prior to the event, and no one was let in at the gate on the night – that was a first for this event.

"Plus, all the food had to be pre-ordered as well, as we couldn't set up the usual array of food stalls.

"Despite the challenges that we came up against over the months and the hot weather we had on Saturday, it was a really great night, with fantastic entertainment courtesy of our acoustic music acts - Ben and Anne Leahy, Kelly Menhennett, and Tristan Kemp – as well as rides, face-painting and a magician wandering the tables across the night.'

Gates opened at the Waikerie Football Oval at 5.45pm, with a short service held at the football club rooms at 6pm, followed by the Citizen of the Year presentations at 7.30pm.

Waikerie resident Karen Richardson was named Citizen of the Year for the many hours she has spent over the years volunteering at the Waikerie Primary School to support children's learning, as well as at the Rain Moth Gallery, Rotary Club of Waikerie, Waikerie Rotary Opp Shop, and hosting fundraisers at her home for the Biggest Morning Tea.

Community Event of the Year went to the Waikerie Christmas Decoration committee for the Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail, which saw over 100 wooden 3D Christmas trees set up in Federation Park, designed and decorated by local community groups, schools and businesses.

DCLW Mayor Leon Stasinowsky presented the awards and congratulated all nominees.

The list of nominees was extensive and all were very deserving," he said.

"Volunteers are the foundation of a strong community and on behalf of the community, we are truly grateful for the many hours our local volunteers have committed to the betterment of our district."

Meanwhile, food was served on behalf of the Waikerie Club, Waikerie Hotel, Rotary Club of Waikerie and Waikerie Junior Football Club.

"All the food served met COVID-19 requirements, which was another hurdle the committee faced," Mr Kay said.

"I also really commend my fellow committee members for all the work we've put into making this event happen; it's one of the biggest and most anticipated on the Waikerie calendar. All of the committee members are volunteers and are very busy in their own businesses and personal lives...

"A further thanks to all our sponsors of the event - thank you for helping us keep this great event running through what was a difficult year."

With a new theme and set-up, the Waikerie Australia Day event also had a new look: hundreds of fairy lights were strung up over the tables, while trees around the oval were lit up.

"It looked absolutely fantastic when the sun went down," Mr Kay said.

"I had a lot of locals and out-of-towners comment positively on the lighting, and ask if it was something we were considering making permanent for events, and the committee certainly will think about it.

"A huge thank you to Jason and Russell Duncan, and Mitch Wood, for setting up the lights on Friday; it was a big job on a hot day, so we really appreciate their efforts.

"I'd also like to thank our Member for Barker Tony Pasin, who worked alongside the committee and helped us secure \$17,000 in grant funding for the event."

Mr Pasin attended the event on Saturday, and said after so many events were can-celled in 2020, it was "great to see" the Waikerie community come together to celebrate Australia Day.

"It was really fun celebrating Australia Day in Waikerie on Saturday," he said.

"Congratulations to the Waikerie Australia Day award winners who were acknowledged on the night...

"Well done to Brenton Kay and all the dedicated members of the Waikerie Australia Day Spectacular committee on running another fantastic event in spite of difficult circumstances.

"I was so pleased that the Federal Government was able to assist the running of this event with an Australia Day grant of \$17,000.

"Let's hope next year we can celebrate Australia Day in Waikerie without any of the limitations imposed by COVID-19.'

www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 NEWS 11 **Pat Mickan's letters from** yesterday in the Pioneer

ONE of the Riverland's finest, Pat Mickan, will pen a regular column with the Murray Pioneer, reflecting fondly on life in the Riverland, focusing mainly on the 1960s and 1970s.

The first edition of A Letter From Yesterday appears below in today's Pioneer and is a delightful snapshot of 1960s life in the Mickan household, on the old Sixty Foot, north of Renmark.

Pat was an outstanding sports star, representing Australia in basketball at two Olympic Games. She also played high-level netball and was a successful coach of Garville during the heady rivalry days with Contax.

Pat broke new ground when she joined the Adelaide Crows as the AFL's first female specialist skills coach.

She has also become a sought-after motivational coach and after-dinner speaker.

In recent years, Pat moved back to Renmark and purPat Mickan's first column appears in today's Murray Pioneer. chased a health food store, then helped establish the **Renmark Paringa Business** Network, before moving back to Adelaide to be closer to family.

'Writing this column regularly for the Murray Pioneer is a real pleasure,' Pat said.

"The idea came from a fascination with all the people sharing stories online about growing up in the district, especially during the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s.

"I hope that our family's stories resonate with everyone because growing up on a fruit block delivered so many common childhood experiences for us all.

"It's fitting I get to do this in the Murray Pioneer, which of course has been such an important part of the Riverland landscape for well over 100 years."

Mum's head in the kitchen sink...

NOW that's not something you see every day.

I had just ridden home from high school. That last bit of Quart Street – uphill onto the Sixty Foot – is testing, even for a relatively fit 13-year-old.

I'm hungry and if there's any bread left, I'm thinking Nan's apricot jam and heaps of butter.

But if not, I'll duck down to the block and grab a bunch of grapes. At this time of year, the sultanas are sensational – full and juicy.

My mouth starts to salivate and, on reflection, grapes are now the first preference. I walk into the kitchen having unloaded

my schoolbag. Mum's home, but what she's doing sets alarm bells ringing.

Behind her, the wood stove is gearing up for tonight's tea: chops, sausages, mashed potato and peas. Again. The overall benefit is that we never need to ask "What's for tea?".

The wireless perched on the old cabinet is rusted onto the ABC. News and weather for Mum and Dad, and the Argonauts for us kids.

"Mum, what are you doing?" I shout. She lifts her head out of the water-filled kitchen sink.

At the age of 45, Mum is taking swimming lessons at the town pool, for which we quietly admire her.

She's been instructed to learn to open her eyes under water. In the pool she struggled, but she hoped the safety of the kitchen sink would loosen the fear.

"It's really easy, you just put your head under and open your eyes. Honestly, it doesn't hurt," I suggest helpfully.

'I know, I'll put some fingers under the water and you count how many I've got." Mum gives it a shot but recoils.

She grew up right beside the river, but had been constantly warned to "stay away from



the water, you'll drown". It was the message of the times.

Their little corrugated iron house (a baking oven in summer and a freezer in winter) is just 150 metres from the Lyrup punt. Yet the riverbank was ruled out of bounds, and fear of the unknown had well and truly taken root.

Mum quietly gave up swimming lessons soon after, unable to find any ease in the water.

But it impressed me wildly, given this foreboding, that when she was nursing at the Berri Hospital she would put her bike in the rowboat, row across the river and ride on to Berri.

And on late night shifts, sometimes she would row across the river in the dark with rain, wind and thunderstorms lashing around her. And all the time, terrified of the river.

It also explains why parents of kids growing up in the Riverland in the 1960s and 1970s made sure their kids took swimming lessons or learnt in the safety of our channels and lake. Mercifully, the mighty river, the lifeblood of our region, never held those same fears for much of our generation.

We have a lot for which to be grateful as our parents' era was dominated by the pragmatism of the time.

The world-renowned Nike branding could've found its roots back then: no great fussing, 'just do it'.



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12 NEWS www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 Look a little deeper into calls for council amalgamations...

A COUPLE of weeks ago Conduct Becoming discussed the Riverland council amalgamations which occurred 25 years ago.

Coincidently or not, last week Adelaide Lord Mayor Sandy Verschoor called for the State Government to "seriously consider" reviewing council boundaries across the state, including expanding Adelaide City Council.

While cloaked in the shroud of council amalgamation, clearly the crux of Ms Verschoor's motivation is to expand the boundaries of her cash-strapped council, Adelaide City.

The same old lines about greater efficiencies and savings for ratepayers were espoused. She also argued, somewhat desperately, that Adelaide City Council pays for services used by residents from other council areas

All of this conjecture and rhetoric was presented without any evidence or a single example offered.

'Savings in administration' is sometimes code for centralisation. We have seen this before and it usually results in services disappearing from several locations only to be found at another one.

As for her council paying

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for services used by others, this is commonplace across the country.

gesting that only ratepayers from within Adelaide City should be allowed to sit on seats in the Rundle Mall? Or be allowed to park and shop in the city?

Councils in the Riverland provide services like boat ramps, river-front facilities and so on for the benefit of ratepayers and tourists alike. Without ratepayers from other councils visiting, our economy would suffer and such services would be un-affordable or not at the level they are currently provided.

there's no poultry.

The Adelaide City Council has also undertaken a review of its \$300 million property portfolio, with the Lord Mayor indicating that consideration of taking under-performing properties to market is sensible. This statement prompted

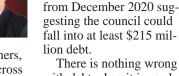
a Google search: "Adelaide



Is Ms Verschoor sug-

Careful what you wish for.

Maybe it's a chicken and egg thing, but without both,



City Council debt."

Up popped an article

with debt when it is used to provide or replace infrastructure or other capital improvements, particularly when money is as cheap as it has ever been.

However, borrowing to fund operations is the start of a slippery slide to economic peril, not only for a council, but any enterprise.

Another Google article suggested a rate hike of 5.9 per cent is required to remedy the

city.

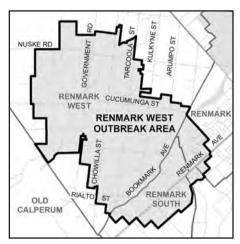


Compare this to my council, Loxton Waikerie, which has not increased rates for the past two years, and funded infrastructure upgrades from grants and without borrowings.

You soon get a different view of proposed council amalgamations and any suggested efficiencies.

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

FRUIT FLY OUTBREAKS RENMARK WEST AND MONASH OUTBREAK AREAS



Queensland fruit fly (Q-fly) has been found in Renmark West and Monash. A 1.5 km radius outbreak area and a 15 km suspension area have been established at both sites.

These will apply until at least 6 April 2021 in Renmark West and 22 March 2021 in Monash, depending on any further fruit fly detections.

ed towns include: Renmark Wes Renmark South, Renmark, Crescent, Monash, and Glossop.

An eradication program has begun to keep your area fruit fly free and help protect our state's horticultural industries.

Home-grown fresh fruit and fruiting vegetables for personal use cannot be moved off your property. Industry enquiries call 1800 255 556.

Shop-bought host fruit and fruiting vegetables purchased from a retail outlet must be kept secure when taken home - this means in a sealed bag or container - and it must then remain at home.

PIRSA staff wearing orange overalls and carrying ID will be entering front and back yards in the area to apply organic fruit fly bait.



What you need to do:

- · Allow easy access to your garden so PIRSA staff can do their work quickly and efficiently.
- Pick up all fallen and over-ripe fruit in your backyard as well as remove any remaining fruit from fruit trees. Dispose of unwanted fruit by sealing it in an airtight plastic bag and call the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010 to arrange collection.
- **Don't move** fresh fruit, fruiting vegetables or garden waste from your property, unless via council green waste bin or via PIRSA arrangements.
- · Check your fruit regularly and if you notice maggots or fruit flies, place any infested fruit in a container, seal it and immediately call the Fruit Fly Hotline 1300 666 010.

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An artist's impression of Berri's proposed Riverview Drive retrofit, which earned majority support from respondents - versus leaving the development as is.

Locals vote for a river-front retrofit

JOSH BRINE

BERRI residents have shown support for a retrofit of Riverview Drive, with a majority of respondents to a recent survey voting in favour of the project.

Berri Barmera Council opened the survey as part of a second round of public consultation on the controversial project, with 61 of the 88 total respondents voting for the retrofit to go ahead, versus leaving it 'as is'

While the majority of respondents voted for the more "user-friendly" and "safer" retrofit to be implemented, many voiced their displeasure with the design, consultation process and cost.

"This is still not a proper fix for the river front – just a half-hearted 'we are doing something' fix - but better than nothing," one respondent said.

Another local, who voted

in favour of the works, said they were "disappointed about being consulted yet again".

"Sadly, this 3D-plan doesn't appear to go far enough in fixing the problem..." they said.

"I have voted yes to this substandard fix, purely because you offer no other alternative and what currently stands is unsightly and unsafe, and must be fixed."

One resident who voted against the new design called the retrofit "the local planning equivalent of putting lipstick on a pig".

"It does nothing to address all of the problems created by this town-planning disaster and is nothing more than a complete waste of valuable ratepayer funds," they said.

"A public meeting should be held before any works commence, allowing council and ratepayers to voice their opinions/concerns and come to an agreed final solution in an open and transparent format."

Plans for the retrofit of council's \$1.56 million river-front redevelopment first went to public consultation in March 2019.

After receiving no offers during the initial tender process, council underwent a selected tender process, with the final tender amount coming in at \$250,000 - exceeding the original budgeted amount of \$150,000.

In a report to council, personal assistant to the infrastructure services manager, Michelle Fourie, said if elected members decided to proceed with the project works would commence towards the end of the current financial year and be completed in 2021/22.

If elected members voted to leave the precinct as is, the redevelopment's original contractor, Outside Concepts, will be engaged to fix the existing defects.

Local community mourns Loxton dad

MEMBERS of the Loxton community were shocked by the sudden, accidental death of local man Gary Bates last week. Mr Bates died after

a workplace accident in Loxton. SA Police said a report

will be prepared for the Coroner following the accident, which happened at a winery on Bookpurnong Road, around 8am on Wednesday, January 20. Police said Mr Bates was "struck by his truck" near a loading bay.



"Tragically, despite the efforts of co-workers and paramedics, the 60-year-old local man died on the way to hospital," SAPOL said.

Major Crash investigators attended the scene from Adelaide to examine the truck and assist the investigation.

Mr Bates was a former long-term Australia Post employee in Loxton. He is survived by his partner Louise and three children, Kayne, Brok and Tyla.

Brok and Tyla both have cystic fibrosis and in 2018 Mr Bates made a life-saving donation of a kidney to Tyla. A service for Mr Bates will be held at the Loxton river front tomorrow at 10am.

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Real estatefresh andmodern in2021

Aaron Willis (centre) took over ownership of Ray White Renmark Paringa last year and says his team brings a fresh and modern approach to real estate. He is pictured with property manager Danielle Casey and administrator Tegan Smith. PHOTO: Jane Kuerschner

JANE KUERSCHNER

NEW owner of Ray White Renmark Paringa, Aaron Willis, says his team's modern and forward-thinking approach will bring clients a world of opportunity in the current booming property market.

After serving in the Royal Australian Defence Force for 15 years, Mr Willis decided to relocate his family to the Riverland and pursue his passion for real estate.

Mr Willis spent several years developing his skills and forging strong relationships throughout the community before realising his true dreams of business ownership and purchasing the Ray White Renmark Paringa business mid-last year.

He said he is proud to own and lead the locally owned business, which specialises in all aspects of sales and property management throughout the Riverland area.

"While we are a Ray White franchise we are locally owned, and that gives me a huge sense of pride knowing that our success stays within the community that supports us," Mr Willis said.

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Mr Willis, along with property management specialist Danielle Casey and administrator Tegan Smith, combine to bring 30 years of real estate experience to the business.

The trio are based in their new office at 238 Renmark Avenue, and Mr Willis said the brand-new setting suits their modern, fresh approach.

"We are a dedicated and energetic team," he said.

"I am proud of my team; they have proven time and time again their tireless dedication to not only their clients but also their willingness to continue our implementation of delivering a world-class real estate service to the Riverland."

Mr Willis said property management is an extremely important part of the business, which is led by property manager Danielle Casey.

"Danielle is very knowledgeable, she always commits 100 per cent of her energy to her clients, both tenants and landlords," he said. "She is a fantastic asset for any landlord to have.

"She is very thorough with everything she does and it's just having that security of someone managing the property.

"She has a very good reputation for looking after properties."

Mr Willis said tools like virtual tours have changed the real estate game.

"We have received tremendous feedback from both sellers and buyers on the importance of having such a valuable tool available, it has quite literally opened up the traditional open home to the entire country," he said.

"We have several examples now of the confidence purchasers have in virtual tours. Over the past six months several homes have been sold via virtual tour to purchasers unable to enter SA due to restrictions. With a virtual tour the buyer can inspect the home as if they were standing right there in the home."

Mr Willis said the property market is an "exciting" prospect at the moment and showed no signs of slowing down.

"Real estate in general is going through a boom at the moment, and it's positive to see that it is extending to regional areas," he said.

"Whilst home sales are stronger than ever, the past 12 months have seen a slightly lower rate of homes coming to market.

"The great thing is with the new year this has begun to change, with home owners realising the opportunity that the current market is offering.

Mr Willis said he believes real estate will remain strong, and with record low interest rates now is the perfect time to buy and sell property.

"If anyone is thinking about selling in the next 12 months then maybe consider taking advantage of the current market," he said.

"If your individual situation permits, perhaps now could be the time to take that step."

Mr Willis said anyone interested in selling their property can visit his office for advice.

"All appraisals and market updates are completely free and there is definitely no obligation at all," he said.

"However, the market is changing very quickly at the moment. If you have received a market update from a real estate professional in the past it's important to note that after 30 days it could be significantly out of date.

"We are currently investing a large amount of time into staying ahead of the game and providing our clients with accurate, up-tothe-day reports on the property market."

To celebrate the recent purchase and relocation of Ray White anyone who takes the opportunity for a free market update will go in the running to win a three-night Murray River Houseboats stay – and those who list their home for sale will receive a total of 10 entries.

Mr Willis last week was named a Ray White Premier salesperson for his strong and consistent sales, this award places him in the top 25 per cent of all Ray White salespeople in Australia.

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AUSTRALIA DAY IN THE RIVERLAND



Celebrating Australia Day at Loxton's free community breakfast were (from left) Caren Hammerstein, Jess Grace, Mikayla and Cody Hammerstein, all of Loxton. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



Tori Newman, James Shannon, Carel van der Merwe, Armand Lacomme, Melissa Greer, Jackson Hartley, Martine Lacomme, Sophie Butson, Sophie Fielke and Nathan Margetts, all of Loxton.



Ruby, 8, and Lucas Pahl, 3, both of Loxton.



Mia Panit, of Gawler, with her grandparents Sandy and Barry Schmidt, both of Loxton.



Jade and Hudson Evans, 5 months, both of Loxton.



Loxton's Venus Citrus team supporting colleague Kai Verlinden, who became an Australia citizen yesterday.



Jorja Bradley and Jesse May, both of Loxton.



Barb Cowey (left), Chris Petersen, and Priya Tomar, all of Renmark, with former Riverlander Celeste Newbery at Renmark Paringa Council's Australia Day Event. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker



Jessica, 16, Cameron, 13, and Andrew Murphy, with Luke Brundall, all of Paringa.



Dan Sutton (middle), of Renmark, with sons Archie (left) and Mack.



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www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 NEWS 15 riverlandbusiness.com.au **Easter Carnival to return bigger and better**

JOSH BRINE

BERRI businesses and community groups are preparing for the return of a popular community event this Easter, after it was cancelled last year due to COVID-19.

The Berri Traders Easter Carnival and 5RM and Berri Rotary Easter Breakfast are currently scheduled to be held on Vaughan Terrace on Saturday, April 3.

Berri Traders member Elyssa Thurmer said organisers were in the early stages of planning for the event.

"Council, 5RM, Rotary and the Berri Traders are all excited for this event, as well as the wider community," she said.

"Everyone who we have spoken to seems to be very keen to move forward with planning.

"At this stage, we're going to have a band, some singers, facepainting and the free breakfast.

"We've already had commitments from a few stalls, but naturally we're always looking for more people to get involved.

"We are also looking at having a fashion parade as well.

"There will definitely be a lot of activities to get people into the town and into the retail stores."

This year's carnival will also see the return of the traditional Easter parade, organised by Berri Barmera councillor Rhonda Centofanti.

"There hasn't been an Easter parade since about 2011, but because of the Barmera, Glossop and Monash centenaries we thought it would be the perfect year to bring it back," Ms Thurmer said.

"Local schools will be involved, as will churches, businesses and



At the Alfresco's building in Berri to promote Berri's Easter event were Berri Rotary Club secretary Bruce Richardson, Bonney Bedazzled's Michelle and Sierra Wade, 5RM and Magic 93.1 general manager Greg Bakker, Berri Barmera councillor Rhonda Centofanti and Berri Traders members Elyssa Thurmer and Berri Newsagency's Drew Nelsson. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

other organisations who want to be part of the festivities.

"Across the road from the Berri Hotel on the river front there will be a floral display, and schools can get involved with that as well.

"We're hoping that this will be an ongoing event if we can get the whole community involved.'

Ms Thurmer said she was seek-

ing expressions of interest from businesses, community groups and individuals who are interested in organising a stall or float, or designing part of the floral display. To complete an expression of

interest form, visit www.surveymonkey.com/r/J872CYG or collect a paper copy from Berri Newsagency, Riverland Health Foods and Berri Barmera Council office. Expressions of interest close

5pm on February 19. The carnival and breakfast will be subject to COVID restrictions.

There will definitely be a lot of activities to get people into the town and into the retail stores...

Berri Traders member Elyssa Thurmer

Art project funding for Berri headspace

A NUMBER of SA regional projects have been awarded funding, including almost \$40,000 towards a Berri headspace project.

The Australian Government's Regional Arts Fund (RAF) Recovery Boost will provide \$279,475 in support of nine arts projects across regional South Australia.

The one-off RAF Boost Recovery grants were designed to support artists, arts organisations and community groups in regional South Australia to recover from the impacts of COVID-19.

headspace Berri was awarded \$37,635 for its The Future of Here (and Now) initiative.

headspace Berri's youth reference group members will be mentored in creative engagement processes by local and guest artists, in a project designed to build a cohort of current and future leaders with skills in artistic collaboration, creativity and community building.

The project will bring Riverland young people into conversation with local and guest artists to embed creative practice, processes and perspectives into community recovery and mental health strategies, particularly in relation to the isolation and impacts of COVID-19.

"Country Arts SA is pleased to deliver regional arts funding to 9 transforma-

tional projects that support artists, arts organisations and community groups to recover from the impacts of COVID-19," said Anthony Peluso, Country Arts SA's chief executive.

"Although this last year has thrown up unprecedented challenges, the successful projects indicate just how innovative, resilient and forward-thinking regional South Australian artists and arts organisations are.

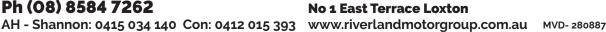
"It was great to be able to support projects all over South Australia, including in remote locations.

We are really excited by the community benefits these projects will deliver."



headspace Berri has received almost \$40,000 in funding for its new art project The Future of Here (and Now). PHOTO: supplied





THE Riverland's peak tourism body has added two new members to its board for 2021 and beyond.

Tom Freeman a n d Altschwager have been appointed to the Destination Riverland (DR) board, replacing

long-serving members Deborah Alexander and Miriam Griffen who had both served on the board since the organisation's inception.

Mr Freeman is the owner of Wilkadene Above Renmark Experiences and the Woolshed Brewery, and is part of the new ownership group of the Overland Corner Hotel.

"I'm really looking forward to joining the DR board at an exciting time for Riverland tourism," he said.

"Being a proud Riverland local and witnessing the growth in Riverland tourism over the last 15 years has been very motivat-

"I look forward to working with the board to help contribute to that growth continuing.'

Ms Altschwager, an elected member from the District Council of Loxton Waikerie, was selected as the local government repre-

tunity for both myself and local govern-In 2021 we will launch the new Riverland Tourism Plan 2030, and the board, the DR team and our stakeholders look forward to all working collaboratively to drive Riverland tourism forward for the years to come...

- Brenton Pankhurst, Destination Riverland chair



Sonya Altschwager

ment to be represented on the board," Ms Altschwager said.

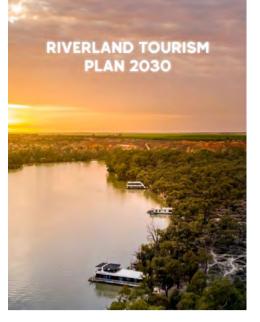
"It's an exciting time with new board members, a new general manager and a new regional tourism plan.

'It's a wonderful new stage for the region and for Destination Riverland.' DR chair Brenton Pankhurst welcomed

Mr Freeman and Ms Altschwager to the board.

"We thank Deb and Miriam for their service and are pleased to welcome new board members, Tom and Sonya," he said.

"In 2021 we will launch the new Riverland Tourism Plan 2030, and the board, the DR team and our stakeholders look forward to all working collaboratively to drive Riverland tourism forward for the years to come."



Destination Riverland Tourism Plan 2030 plan to be launched

THE Riverland Tourism Plan 2030 will be officially launched next week at a series of community events across the region.

Developed in consultation with local government, tourism stakeholders, operators, Destination Riverland and the South Australian Tourism Commission, the plan provides a strategy for the local tourism industry for the next decade.

Free events will be held at the Barmera Club on Monday, February 1, Ruston's Restaurant and Functions Renmark on Tuesday, February 2, and the Waikerie Hotel on Wednesday, February 3.

The free events were originally scheduled for November 2020, however were delayed due to COVID-19.

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

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She is also the business and events man-

ager for the Loxton Chamber of Commerce

and was a member of the steering commit-

"Joining the DR board is a great oppor-

tee for the Riverland Tourism Plan 2030.

www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 NEWS 17 riverlandbusiness.com.au Safety first at Loxton workshop

JOSH BRINE

MORE than a dozen Riverland farmers have learned how to maintain their trucks and heavy vehicles at a workshop in Loxton last Thursday.

The free Roadworthy Heavy Vehicle... Made Easy workshop, developed by Grain Producers SA (GPSA) and the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (NHVR), taught participants about road safety, compliance and vehicle maintenance.

GPSA regional field officer Shane Gale said the workshop provided valuable industry-specific information for farmers.

"Because of our workshop sizes, everyone gets the chance to ask a question," he said.

"With something like vehicle roadworthiness, each farmer has their own business that they're running and they want to make sure they get the information so they can take it home and apply it.

"What we're finding is that more than 90 per cent of farmers take back messages from the workshop to their businesses, and 90 per cent say they will tell someone else too."

Mr Gale said he hoped to bring another workshop to Loxton this year.

"We ran two sessions up here last year and we are probably going to come back again later this year after grape harvest.

"We've got another 13 sessions across the state this year and I'm hoping to put through at



Riverland farmer Tom Fielke, NHVR senior safety compliance officer Yolande Gower and Wishart Contractors owner Max Wishart. PHOTO: Josh Brine

least another 250 farmers."

Wishart Contractors owner Max Wishart, who hosted the practical component of the workshop, said farmers learnt the key aspects of maintaining a roadworthy truck.

"Heavy vehicle maintenance is very important for safety purposes, and also with trucks being inspected on the road it is important they abide by regulations,"

he said. "To a farmer, a truck is an evil necessity - they look at their headers and their tractors, but trucks are only out for harvest and generally they don't understand them and are happy to just use them for that period and put

them away again. "Farmers generally buy older, second-hand trucks and the farmers don't use them as much, so they need to be maintained.

"We've gone through almost everything involved with heavy vehicle safety - brakes, suspension, tyres, upholstery, cabin and more."

To book into a Roadworthy Heavy Vehicles ... Made Easy workshop, visit grainproducerssa. com.au/projects/heavy_vehicle_ workshops/.

Tent camping suspended at **Plush's Bend**

SAFETY concerns for Riverlanders and travellers to the region have seen a council temporarily ban camping in tents at a local campsite.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion at last week's general meeting to temporarily suspend tent camping at Renmark's Plush's Bend campground.

A Renmark Paringa Council spokesperson said concerns surrounding falling tree limbs required investigation before tent camping could resume at the site.

"It became evident that the designated site for tent camping at Plush's Bend may not be fit for purpose," the spokesperson said.

"A warning against camping under trees due to the risk of falling branches was included... though the site designated at Plush's Bend, council's only designated tent camping site, is located under a thick canopy of large, mature red gums, where there is limited opportunity to set up a tent in a clear and open space.

"Upon inspection of the site by staff, it was determined that council would seek further advice regarding suitability of the site.

"Until this is investigated further, it is recommended that tent camping at Plush's Bend is suspended."

Amendments to the use of recreational vehicles and tents at Renmark Paringa Council campgrounds - passed by councillors in September - saw a \$10 per night charge added for camping at Plush's Bend.

The Murray Pioneer understands council's review of the safety concerns is currently under way.

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18 NEWS www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 **Renmark mayor ends** record RDAMR stint

WORKING with government and local industries to improve Riverland communities was the highlight of a local mayor's time as the longest serving Regional Development Australia chair in the country.

Regional Development Australia Murraylands and Riverland (RDAMR) earlier this month appointed Jodie Hawkes as the organisation's new chair.

Outgoing RDAMR chair and Renmark Paringa Council Mayor Neil Martinson said Mrs Hawkes was the "right" candidate to take over the position.

"It was very important to me that we found the right chair to take RDAMR forward to achieve its goals for the region," Mr Martinson said.

"I am thrilled that Mrs

Hawkes has been appointed as RDAMR's chair.

"Her previous experience on the RDAMR board, in growing a very successful regional business and in working with community, absolutely puts RDAMR in the right hands, and all the way through to 2025."

Mrs Hawkes - who also co-owns and is chief executive officer of Bowhill Engineering – has been on the RDAMR board since 2018

Mrs Hawkes said advocating for regional living and working would be a personal priority as chair of the organisation.

"I look forward to driving the workforce, business performance, investment and community resilience outcomes outlined in our Strategic

Plan that will see us internationally recognised as a vibrant, world leading circular economy by 2030,' Mrs Hawkes said.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the Federal Government would continue to co-operate with the RDAMR to benefit rural communities.

"I thank (Mr Martinson) for his dedication to the Murraylands and Riverland over the past decade," Mr Pasin said.

"I congratulate Mrs Hawkes on her appointment as the new chair.

"She brings a wealth of industry and community experience to the role and I look forward to working with Mrs Hawkes to achieve great outcomes for the Murraylands and Riverland."

Calperum Station volunteers with the new agricultural vehicle delivered to the property earlier this month. PHOTO: supplied

New Kubota starts Calperum's 2021

HAVING access to a new farm vehicle is set to help volunteers at a local conservation site work in a safer manner.

Calperum Station earlier this month received a new Kubota agricultural vehicle, aimed at allowing volunteers to complete watering, restoration and vegetation works "in a more efficient and safer way".

Calperum Station volunteer and Rotarian David Gooley said quad bikes previously used for the duties were "problematic, time consuming and safety was a major concern". "I emailed 60 Rotary

clubs in District 9510 explaining the project and seeking funds and was overwhelmed by the response, with nine clubs pitching in to contribute to this initiative," Mr Gooley said.

"Previously we were carting 1200 litres of water in containers, two at a time, (but) with the Kubota we can do this more safely. The tray can be lifted and dropped, making the job so much easier.

"As far as the ongoing

restoration and vegetation is concerned, it means more equipment and trees can be carted, making it safer and less time consuming."

Calperum Station associate director of business development and education Julie Robertson said the vehicle was already being used by staff.

"Our volunteers, rangers and ecologists are extremely pleased with the addition of this vehicle and," Ms Robertson said. "The Kubota will enable us to continue our vegetation projects."

Kay's a saint for ambulance service **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

A LOCAL woman who has supported St John Ambulance SA for more than 30 years was recently

recognised for her years of service. Loxton's LD Discounts owner Kay Pearce was awarded the Priory in Australia award in December, 2020.

Ms Pearce, who has supported St John fundraisers and donations for 37 years in Loxton, Berri and Renmark, said she felt "surprised" when she received the award.

"I was a bit taken aback when I received the award because helping out your local community is something a lot of people do and I did it for the love," she said.

"Unfortunately, now St John has become smaller than what they were and haven't had many events lately, but I will continue to help them and donate as much as possible."

St John Ambulance SA area manager Brian Forgan said Ms Pearce was worthy of the award.

"Not only did Kay help us

with donations, she also gave us great ideas and suggestions," he said.

"Recommendations can be submitted for this prestigious, nationwide award for those who have given us outstanding service like Kay has but there haven't been many.

"The recommendations go through a committee and it was a long process.

"It was hard to get through to the committee but I laid out what Kay has done over the years and they agreed she was worthy of the award."

Weather cuts water main breakdowns in SA

main leaks and breaks were

SOUTH Australia experienced a 12 per cent reduction in the number of water main incidents in 2020 compared to the previous year, with the decrease typical of more favourable weather conditions and investment in water main management, SA Water says.

A total of 3639 water

reported in 2020 across SA Water's 27,000km network, compared to 4139 in 2019. In addition, last year was also below the annual average for the past 10 years. Regional areas of the state

recorded a similar drop,

with 1834 water main inci-

dents in 2020, compared to

rything from major breaks to minor pipe leaks, damp patches and trickles on the road. SA Water says says the weather's impact on SA's reactive clay soils remains the key stress on the state's underground pressurised water pipes.

The figures include eve-

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Noel and Raelene bid Kirriemuir Motel farewell after 30 years

ERIN WILLIAMS

WELL-KNOWN Waikerie couple Noel and Raelene McPherson have closed a lengthy chapter of their lives, handing over the Kirriemuir Motel keys to the Waikerie Hotel after running the landmark structure for 30 years.

One of the first sights upon entering Waikerie on Ian Oliver Drive, Kirriemuir was built by Noel and Raelene in 1989 after they recognised a gap in the local market to fill.

Kirriemuir was named after the Scottish town which Noel's great-grandfather migrated to Australia from - a fact that has not gone unnoticed by visitors over the years.

"Occasionally - not often - we would get visitors who had come to Waikerie because they saw Kirriemuir on the map, or listed on a travel website or something, and recognised the name," Noel said.

"Or we'd have visitors who were passing through the Riverland and just had to duck into Waikerie because they saw the sign on the (Sturt) Highway, and it turned out they lived only a few towns over from Kirriemuir in Scotland.

Talking with those folk was always a real delight – they loved finding a piece of home on the other side of the world, where they least expected it."

Five generations of McPhersons were raised in the same Waikerie home. Noel's grandfather was one of the first families in Waikerie, and he built his home of original Waikerie stone.

"My grandfather wasn't one of the original pioneer families to Waikerie; he arrived later, looking for work as a labourer," Noel said.

"He helped build a lot of structures around Waikerie, including the Waikerie Hotel, and the bakery and attached house.

"Five generations of our family have been brought up on the original plot of land he bought, and we wanted the motel to be a homage to our heritage."

Kirriemuir came about from Noel's idea to build a more rural, homey-style motel than the one that existed as the Waikerie Hotel Motel. Working on his family's property off the Sturt Highway, he would watch traffic going past and knew there was a need to get people into the town.

In 1984, Noel was hit by a car while on his tractor. He was told by doctors to "take it easy" after the accident and during this time the idea to build a motel grew stronger. However, Noel and Raelene's three children - Craig, Donna and Heidi - were still small. and the couple let the idea sit for several more years.

The family was fond of travelling, fre-

When experience

and results matter

Overlooking their orchard, Noel and Raelene McPherson said the motel handover was "bittersweet". **PHOTO: Erin Williams**



quently visiting the eastern states and New Zealand, and before starting to build the motel, Noel said he used to "drive the kids mad" every time they reached a new motel. He would take out his tape measure and take notes on everything, such as how high the benches were and how they were attached.

Construction started on the motel in 1989, and a year later, it was officially opened. While the couple originally wanted to build cabins, they began with the 10-unit motel structure and built additional cabins in 1992.

Diligently cared for by Noel and Raelene for almost 31 years, the motel has now been sold to the Waikerie Hotel.

Noel and Raelene said the move was "bittersweet", but the timing was right.

"Looking after a motel meant we were on call pretty much 24/7," Raelene said. "It's been a lot of work, but we have

enjoyed it - and we're looking forward to enjoying our retirement."

Neil offered a small addendum.

"Well, I'm still working on the block," he said, "so it's a semi-retirement."

coming around.

"The rock 'n' rollers who visit are always really great company - they're full of energy and excitement," she said.

"We had one gentleman who would rebook his room for the next year's festival before leaving, for years and years; that was always a delight."

Despite the Waikerie Hotel-Motel and



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Noel and Raelene McPherson have officially handed over the keys to **Kirriemuir Hotel** to the Waikerie Hotel Motel, and are looking forward to their retirement. PHOTO: Erin Williams

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Noel and Raelene's daughters Donna (left)

and Heidi sitting in their favourite Kirriemuir

unit - number four - in 1990, just before the

official opening.

PHOTO: Murray Pioneer archives

Waikerie Caravan Park – and later, the

Murray River Queen - being business com-

petitors, Noel said all owners and managers

"On the contrary, we would often call

"Raelene and I were very happy to sell

each other up when we were nearly full and

Kirriemuir to the Waikerie Hotel; it keeps the

business local, and we know the board well

(enough) to know they'll take good care of

Looking forward to working on their

orchard and start travelling more again,

Raelene said they were content to close the

up - they learnt a lot of ethics and helped out

a bit more now; running a motel 24/7 hasn't

"It was a great place for our kids to grow

"But we are looking forward to travelling

"Thank you to the entire community for

"We never saw any friction," he said.

got along amicably from day one.

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Kirriemuir chapter of their lives.

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- 1 red onion
- 1 brown onion
- 2 garlic bulbs
- 4 red chillies
- 2 cups white vinegar 1 cup red wine vinegar
- 3 cups water
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 10 to 12 leaves fresh dill
- 8 teaspoons peppercorns
- a teaspoons peppercorns
- 4 tablespoons mustard seeds
- 4 teaspoons ground coriander
- 4 teaspoons red pepper flakes

METHOD

 Fill the jars and lids that you will be using for the pickles with boiling water and allow to sit for 5 to 10 minutes in order to sterilise.
Chop cucumbers and onion to desired length. Peel the garlic cloves and halve the chillies.

Add vinegars, water and salt to a large pot over high heat. Bring to the boil, ensure the salt has dissolved and then set aside with a lid on (you want the liquid to remain hot).

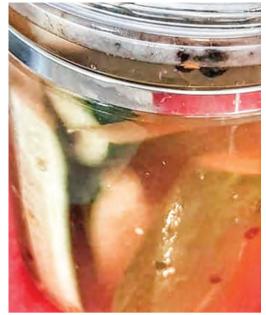
□ Mix together peppercorns,

mustard seeds, coriander and pepper flakes. Divide evenly among your pickling jars (I used two tablespoons for a large jar and one for a smaller size).

Divide fresh chilli, garlic cloves and dill leaves among the jars.

Add cucumbers and onions into the jars, ensuring enough room remains for the liquid to cover all vegetables.

□ Pour hot pickling liquid over the vegetables to the top of the jar (you want to make sure they stay submerged) and



place the lids on top. D Store in a cool, dry place for at least a week before opening.

The best part about learning a pickling technique is the almost limitless possibilities of vegetables that can be used. Anything with enough stability to not fall apart in the jar – carrots and capsicums are another favourite – can be pickled and then stored in the jar for around a year. Also feel free to experiment with different spices or herbs.



WHEN vegetables were concerned I probably would have been classed as a fussy eater as a child, however I could never refuse a pickled cucumber, onion or olive. The technique of pickling a vegetable could hardly be simpler. It preserves our favourite vegetables for consumption later in the year and also adds a tonne of flavour that can be customised in countless ways.



- 1. Who is the President of the United States of America?
- 2. Complete the title of the play by Shakespeare 'The Merchant of ...'?
- 3. In London, what can be found at Spitalfields, Portobello Road and Camden?
- 4. Complete the title of the hit romantic comedy 'When Harry Met ...'?
- 5. In which sport are there playing positions called flanker, fly half and tight-head prop?
- 6. What boy's name is also the capital of the Falkland Islands?

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- 7. TV comedy 'Dad's Army' was set during which conflict?
- 8. Stilton, Wensleydale and Cornish Yarg are types of which food?
- 9. In which decade did Queen Elizabeth II become the British monarch?
- 10. The Canary Islands are a region of which country?
- 11. Which famous composer was born in Salzburg, Austria?
- 12. What name is shared by a brass musical instrument and a type of ice-cream cone?
- 13. The cricket ground Trent Bridge is in which English city?

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- 14. The province of Rioja, is in which country?
- 15. The guilder was the former currency of which European country?
- 16. Which European capital city is known in its native language as Praha?
- 17. What does the F stand for in John F Kennedy?
- 18. Which is the largest city in the USA?
- 19. What was the name of the character played by Eddie Murphy in the 1984 film Beverley Hills Cop?
- 20. Which country is Red Stripe lager brewed in?





BONUS In April 1966, Bobbi Gibb became the first woman to run the **QUESTION:** entire distance of which marathon? Answer in next week's Quiz.

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KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?

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



FIFTY AND FABULOUS: Last week Berri Newsagency owner Paula Nelsson turned 50 and to celebrate, her staff created a fantastic window display with a bunch of old and recent photos. The display looked fantastic and surely brightened Paula's day.

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WITH PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

RIVERLAND WHISPERS...



BACK TO SCHOOL:

School students put their uniforms back on yesterday and packed their bags because school holidays are now over. The past six weeks went extremely fast and I bet lots of students will miss the time off, but it was great seeing so many kids in the streets dressed up and ready for the new school year. Fingers crossed this school year goes smoother than the last. Good luck to all Riverland students, you'll smash it.



LOCALS LEND A HAND: Some of our wonderful local CFS brigades, including Morgan, Waikerie and Cadell, have headed to the Adelaide Hills to help fight the **Cherry Gardens** bushfire. We wish them luck and hope everyone stays safe.



FREE BREKKIE ALWAYS A WINNER:

Locals flocked to **Riverland Australia** Day ceremonies on Tuesday, with many enjoying a free brekkie put on by councils and service clubs. A great day was had by many who celebrated the achievements of local Australia Day accolade recipients.

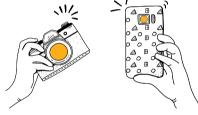
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Peta's pic of the week

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FAR LEFT: A beautiful photo of the blue sky and calm waters by the South Australian and Victorian border.

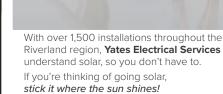
LEFT: An amazing photo at dawn by the South Australian and Victorian border. Both photos were taken by Berri's Greg Reeks.

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Aight be time to think about solar.

Luke's musical therapy



THE gift of music proved the right therapy for a local man, who recently recorded five songs he wrote during a tough time in his life.

Renmark's Luke Hale has always been a music lover, but said it took tackling some personal issues to take his passion further.

"When I first moved to the Riverland, a good friend of mine and his wife were killed in a car accident in Canada," he said.

"Ever since then the titles and lyrics of my songs have been going around in my head in memory of him.

"He was a great mentor, writer and supporter in music. "He was the one that told me to stop stuffing around because God has given me the gift of

music. "I began jotting down lyrics and putting music together and that process really helped me through the tough time."

The 42-year-old, who plays guitar and drums in addition to



Renmark's Luke Hale recorded five of his own songs recently. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

singing and writing, described his music as "raw".

"My songs don't really fall under any genre, they're just very real and raw," he said.

"It's almost like acoustic, loungeroom type of music."

Mr Hale recorded his five songs at Adelaide's Fat Trax Studios.

"I sat on the songs for years and didn't do much with them," Mr Hale said.

"I thought recording them would be a great opportunity to show that I have made it through to the other end and I could learn about the struggles C I faced.

"It was never my intention to sell or make money, it was something for me.

"It was (also) a good reason to get my family together – my dad plays the drums, my sister's partner plays the saxophone and a friend of mine plays the guitar in some of the songs – and if something good comes from it then that's a plus."

Mr Hale said his music reflects his religious beliefs. "I'm a Christian and believe God gave me the gift of music and song-writing," he said.

"Although, in all my songs you won't blatantly hear about Jesus and God. Lyrics like 'your arms is all I need' reflect on my faith and say that God and Jesus are all I need.

"When you're lonely, God is truly all you need, and through my songs listeners can understand that without digging too deep."

Mr Hale's CD Wish You Were Here to Share can be purchased at Dear Lyla in Renmark. QR codes: locals urged to keep on scanning

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"They are an

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of \$5000.

Mr Stevens said

business owners found

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an outbreak."

RIVERLANDERS have been reminded to continue scanning QR codes before entering local businesses to limit the spread of COVID-19.

A requirement for all South Australian businesses to provide a QR code check-in process for customers was introduced on December 14.

Police Commissioner Grant Stevens said the checkin process was "critical" to ensuring businesses could remain open throughout restrictions.

"SA Police have taken an educational approach to QR codes in many cases, however we expect by now businesses to be well versed on their requirements," Mr Stevens said.

"Businesses are obligated to make sure that people coming into their premises check in, there's also an obligation on the patron to check in at some point while they're visiting that business. "It is important to

remind the community and business owners that they are required

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customer Jacky says the organisation has allowed her to take charge of her life. PHOTO: supplied

Long-time Enhanced Lifestyles

JACKY has been a customer of Enhanced Lifestyles for over 30 years.

She first moved into focus housing in 1985 to participate in an Independent Living programme which was necessary to be eligible for funding.

This funding has always stayed with who we now call Enhanced Lifestyles.

"Enhanced Lifestyles has given me more independency which enabled me to live in the country where I self-managed," she said.

"The organisation showed me how to take charge of the life I wanted to live, nurturing and encouraging me to step outside my comfort zone to achieve the choice and control I have today."

Jacky loves being part of a consumerdriven organisation which gave her great flexibility, managing her team of lifestyle attendants remotely, and making her feel like a trend setter. Jacky has also been honoured to sit on the board as a member and its chair.

"This allowed me to have regular catchups with peers who I wouldn't normally see outside of the organisation," she said.

"Sharing stories and experiences, it's important to have that connection, bringing us all together.

"I have been lucky enough to pursue my lifelong desire to travel and experience new adventures both within Australia and overseas, visiting places I never imagined possible.

"I have created so many fabulous, somewhat unimaginable memories and life-changing experiences along the way." Recently, Jacky was awarded one of the

inaugural honorary life memberships. "I'm proud that we're still operating as

"I'm proud that we're still operating as strong, consumer-led organisation," she said. "And I can't wait to see the organisation grow."

OUT & ABOUT



Jaden Everett, 11, and Ethan Ogilvy, 10.



Making 'claymation' at a recent Renmark Paringa Council school holiday workshop were Noah Warner (left), 10, Nash Tippet, 8, and Jack O'Bryan, 10. PHOTOS: Josh Brine

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, JANUARY 28

The Loxton Charity For All Bingo is holding a session this week with proceeds going to the Riverview Resthome. Eyes down at 7pm at the Loxton Club. All welcome to support Riverview. Supper and raffles available. Bingo nights available for 2021 bookings to be made with secretary Mandi 0408 846 124.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

The first test of

the year should

School starts soon but it all starts here.

Book your child in for a full eye

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Good vision is key to your child's development and school performance.

U3A Riverland Registration Day from 9am to 11.30am in former RSL club rooms, Wilson Street Berri, now the U3A Riverland headquarters. Meet with or introduce yourselves to the facilitators of your chosen activities from 10am. Pay initial or renew your annual membership fee – \$30 for singles, doubles \$50. COVID protocols will be in place. **SUNDAY, JANUARY 31**

After a long break the ps Industry will steam during January 2021 under COVID-19 regulations, which means we will not be able to serve Devonshire morning or afternoon teas, or tea and coffee. The one hour steaming times are 11am, 1pm and 2.30pm.

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.



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A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM LIVESTREAM – ARTS ON SCREEN SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28 AT 4.30PM





Renmark Primary School's OSHC hosted a teddy bear's picnic

for its

students recently. Pictured

are Wil, 6, and Ava,

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Peta-Marie Philippou





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IN these restrictive times there are still places we can travel to, including many within our beautiful state.

One a bit further away I highly recommend is the Australian capital, Canberra.

There are many things to see and do in Canberra, including some of the well-known ones like Floriade and the National War Memorial.

Less well known but definitely worth a visit is the National Arboretum.

After bushfires in 2001 and 2003 burnt out all the radiata pine plantations and one-third of the Himalayan cedars in the area, it was decided to use the 250 hectares to plant a national arboretum.

There are 44,000 rare and endangered trees now planted in this area and plantings continues.

There are a number of significant sculptures scattered through the area, which is

HOW did you spend Australia Day? We give thanks that in almost every community in our region, an event was held to acknowledge and share this memorable day in our country. Breakfasts have been popular this year, whether it be a community event, or local groups having a private get-together. At the Waikerie river front - with thanks to Rollbusch Quality Meats - members of the community enjoyed a sausage sizzle with Nippy's juices. Australia Day is to reflect, respect, and celebrate.

For the Waikerie Australia Day committee, this year's event was certainly a challenge, featuring months of planning, legal issues and concerns to work through due to the COVID-19 pandemic, especially with restrictions of patrons allowed. The committee must be congratulated on the 25th Australia Day event, which was an outstanding success. This event is when we acknowledge our Citizen of the Year. Waikerie's this year is Karen Richardson. Our Event of the Year is the Waikerie Christmas Tree Trail. With only 1000 tickets available, the 2020 event was much different to previous years, however it went off well. As one attendee related to me, the ambience was

accessed by excellent roads. The feature also includes the National Bonsai and Peyeng Collection, which is worth a visit in itself.

This is housed alongside the gift shop, licenced restaurant and children's play space. Travel at this stage still requires permission, but fortunately no isolation on arrival.

Pop it on your bucket list. Canberra is a well-planned city, with amazing street trees and surrounded by natural country side.



LEFT: Bonsai in the National Arboretum in Canberra. RIGHT: Washingtonian palms.

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Summer Colour

Despite our hot, dry climate here, some plants that thrive in these conditions and provide colour in our gardens.

Salvias come into their own at this time with a variety of colours from white to blue, to purples, pinks and red, and bicolours

wish'.



Salvia such as 'Hotlips' 'sensation dark and 'Meghan's blue

They attract beneficial insects and their foliage adds the coolness of green to the scene. One of our newer varieties worth seeking out is salvia 'sen-

sation dark blue'. As its name suggests, this is covered in spikes of dark blue flowers, flowering in our warmer months. Salvias are also easily propagated by cuttings.

> teaching staff well as they begin this new year. Some attending for the first time including the students from Cadell Primary School, who are being welcomed into Ramco Primary School and meeting new friends.

The Riverland Rock 'n' Roll Festival will be held from April 30 to May 2, with the popular band the Honky Tonk Rockers appearing. The event will coincide with the Waikerie Markets, and all the festivities over that weekend. Enter it in the diary now.

Following the success of the recent twilight markets, the next ones will be at the Civic Centre lawns on Saturday, February 6, starting at 4.30pm until 8.30pm. If you are interested in having a stall at the markets, you are welcome to contact Pauline on 0455 483 669 or waikeriemarkets@hotmail.com.au for further details.

Readers aware of the Bread Tags for Wheelchairs project may be interested to know that from February 2019 until December 2020, Robe-based Transmutation (Re-use, Reduce, Recycle) has used 2.4 tonnes or 6.3 million



'Buddleja davidii' (Buddleia)

Buddleja are generally easycare, compact, flowering shrubs. Their flowers are elongated and attract butterflies, hence their common name of 'butterfly bush'.

They're sometimes called summer lilac and their foliage is greyish green and semi-evergreen

They are also native to central China.

The flowers are spikes of brilliant mauve, but there are also cultivars of white, pink, red and almost purple/

black. They do require a hard prune in early spring as they are prone to become straggly.

Buddleja Buddleja buzz 'velvet' is a buzz velvet newer compact variety producing bright pink spikes of flowers.

Crepe myrtle (Lagerstroemia indica)

The crepe myrtle is a summer flowering tree that will not only bring colour, but – as it matures - a



certain amount • Crepe myrtle of shade if you

choose the right variety. They are native to India and are available in several sizes, starting from small scrubby dwarf varieties, which are most suitable to pots and tubs. They are available in many colours. from white to deep pinks, reds and purple.

Plant these three and you will be rewarded with a riot of colour that complement each other.

Until next time, keep safe and well. Wear hat, sunscreen and gloves when gardening and don't forget to wash your hands afterwards.

bread tags, which have been re-made into 200 bowls and 700 serving boards. Thank you to those Riverland residents who are helping with this project. If you want to contribute, please contact me.

This week, the Chaffey Theatre will screen some popular films. One is the much-talkedabout The Dry, based on the best-selling novel of the same name. The movie Penguin Bloom is another must-see film. Starring Naomi Watts and Andrew Lincoln, it is the true story of an unlikelv hero - an injured baby magpie coming into a family's life. Check out the viewing times at the Chaffey Theatre and book today. Presented by Country Arts SA.

The Waikerie Community Pool advises that it has planned a family get-together, followed by a movie night on Friday, February 12, with food and drinks available, plus door prizes, music, raffles, games and activities for all the family. The movie is Wonder Park and starts at about 8.20pm. Family tickets are \$20 or \$5 per person.

We extend sincere sympathy to David Thompson, his sisters Anne, Sue and their loved ones upon the recent passing of their mother Helen, loved wife of Peter (dec.).We give thanks of gratitude as memories of shared times are remembered.

It was great viewing on Channel 9 South Aussie with Cosi last weekend. I trust most of you saw the feature on our Riverland region and were proud of the show.

Thought for the week: You can't reach out for anything new if your hands are still full of yesterday's junk.

- Louise Smith

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on behalf of our community is we are grateful

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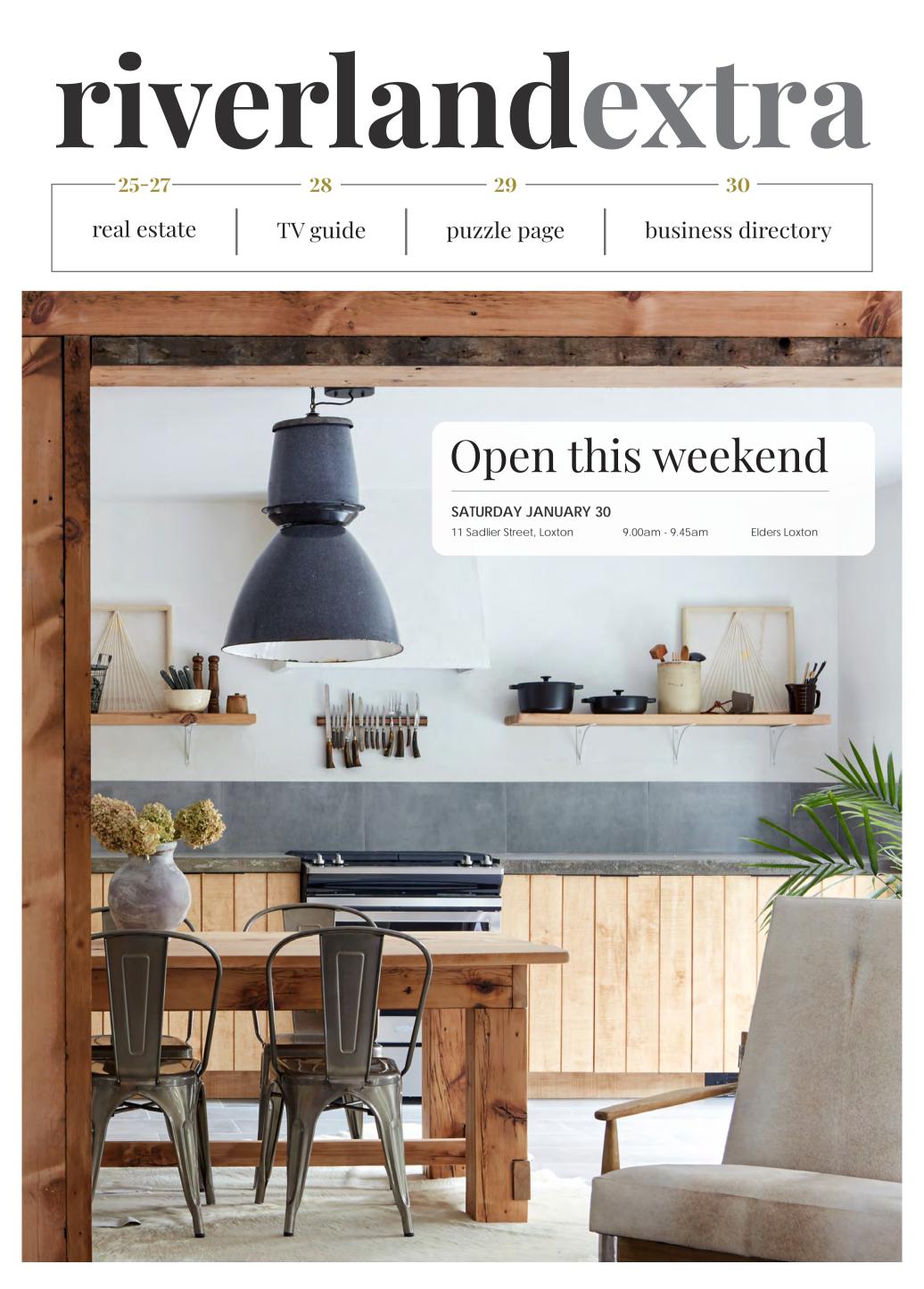
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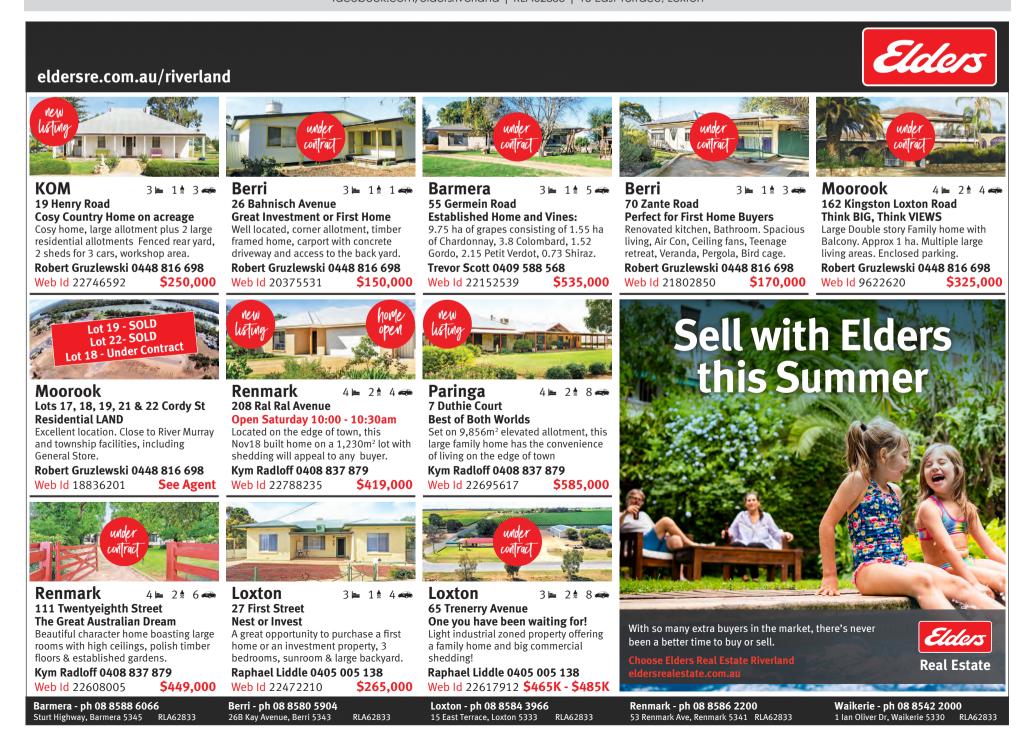
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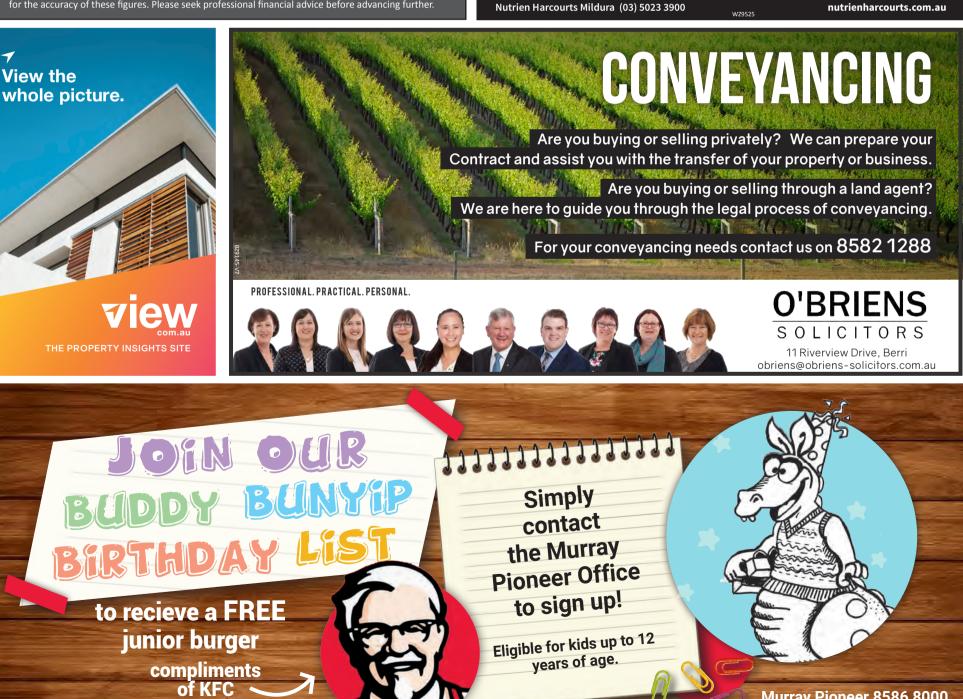
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ARIES (March 21st - April 20th) A friend who has been there for you in the past may suddenly let you down.

Do your best to understand what is going on in their life. Romance. A complimentary remark from someone you hardly know may embarrass you. This person wants to do more than just flatter you, however.

TAURUS (April 21st - May 21st)

Find a better balance between your need for change and your desire for some stability in your life. Don't be afraid to "stick your neck out" a little more. Romance. Don't let a minor let-down spoil your week. Your partner is not deliberately trying to annoy you, however much this may seem.

GEMINI (May 22nd - June 21st)

Will-power will help you to finally break a bad habit. You will soon be reaping the rewards, both emotionally and physically. Romance. Your selfconfidence may be lower than usual at the moment. A romantic meeting later in the week will help you to feel much better about yourself.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 23rd)

Listen to what other members of your family have to say, but don't feel obliged to do things just to please them. Romance. Your partner may be a little moody this week. Be careful not to criticise them in any way, even if you feel that you are in the right.

LEO (July 24th - August 23rd)

An offer to get together with friends will give you a chance to relax. You need to spend time with people who you know are concerned about you and who will listen to what you have to say. Romance. A meeting in an unexpected place will not disappoint you. It won't be long before you see this person again.

VIRGO (August 24th - September 23rd)

You may be too busy to help all the people you want to. Don't get so tied up that you don't have enough time and energy to deal with a personal matter. Romance. You may need reassurance from your partner. Don't "fish for compliments": they will come anyway if you wait long enough.

LIBRA (September 24th - October 23rd)

Don't let down a friend whom you have promised to help: this person will be depending on you. Romance. A relationship with a person whom you have only just met will suddenly become much more serious. Slow down if you are not comfortable with the pace.

SCORPIO (October 24th - November 22nd)

An acquaintance whom you help out will be very grateful for your support. Don't be afraid to say "enough is enough", though. Romance. This should be an excellent period for romance. A favourable aspect to Venus around the middle of the week will get things going in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23rd - December 21st)

Don't be put off by a friend who says that what you are trying to do is impossible: this person's own experiences were very different from yours, and their advice is not relevant. Romance. You will be grateful for your partner's sensitivity in dealing with an issue which has upset you recently.

CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

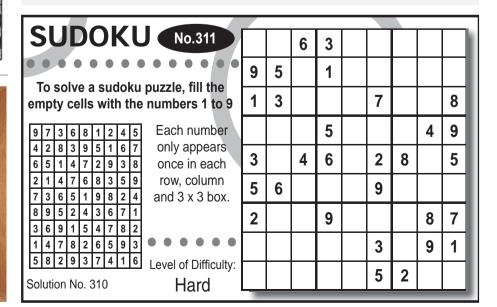
Your colleagues at work might seem a little difficult to please at the moment. If you don't get more support you might need to go somewhere where your talents are better appreciated. Romance. An admirer will give you a look that lets you know that they are interested in getting to know you better.

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)

A challenging aspect to Neptune could make you a little dreamy and unrealistic. Time spent travelling will help you to sort everything out in your mind. Romance. Your partner will be surprised by the strength of your determination. You are not in the mood for a compromise at the moment! An agreement will be easier later in the week.

PISCES (February 20th - March 20th)

A dream early in the week will help to put you in a good mood. One event which happened in this dream will come true within the next few days - but not quite in the way you expect. Romance. Time spent working together on chores around the home will bring you closer to your partner.



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Loxton Mardi Gras 2021 community ambassador Rosy McConnell (middle) with her mother Raelene Heidrich (left) and her sister Lauren Curtis at her Mardi Gras fundraising event recently. PHOTO: supplied

Rosy relishing her Mardi Gras fundraising events

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

LOXTON Mardi Gras community ambassador Rosy McConnell has been busy hosting fundraising events over the past few months and is looking forward to what's ahead.

Ms McConnell is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Loxton for this year's upcoming Mardi Gras and said she is enjoying the experience.

"I was approached by a member of the Rotary Club of Loxton to represent them as their ambassador and I decided it was a great opportunity to get involved in the local community, give back and bring a few of my fundraising/event ideas I have had to life," she said.

"I have really enjoyed helping with events as I love organising and decorating. "The Loxton Rotary Club has been very supportive and I would like to thank them for welcoming me with open arms and making me feel part of their family at their functions.

"It has been a good opportunity to get out of my comfort zone and gain confidence with public speaking too."

Ms McConnell said she has hosted some successful fundraising events to date.

"We (the Rotary Club and myself) held a champagne breakfast in September which sold out quickly due to COVID restrictions," she said.

"We then had a twilight golf ambrose event planned for November, however it had to be postponed due to COVID lockdown.

"We successfully held (it) on Friday, January 22, with a great turn-out and it was a beautiful evening." Ms McConnell's next fundraiser is a Harvest Festival event in Mantung Hall on February 6.

"It is an evening event with banquet dinner, live music by Nick and Tash Acoustic duo, a DJ and an auction," she said. Bookings online via Eventbrite at https://www.eventbrite. com/e/harvest-festival-tickets-136741091285.

"A bus will be available from Loxton to Mantung," Ms McConnell said. "However, there is limited seating, so please contact me before purchasing tickets online to ensure you can get a seat on the bus."

Ms McConnell also created a calendar to fundraise and is currently running a fundraising raffle. Tickets for the raffle are \$20 and available for purchase online, at Loxton's Bodhi and Rose and Elders Loxton.



ACTIVE CLUBS: Member for Chaffey, Tim Whetstone, presented the Renmark Small Bore **Rifle Club** with its **Active Club** certificate recently. He is pictured with club treasurer Nigel Lloyd. PHOTO: supplied

SA has 'deadliest roads', says Labor

SOUTH Australia now has "the deadliest roads in Australia", the State Opposition claims.

New statistics showing SA has the highest number of deaths per 100,000 registered vehicles have been seized upon by SA Labor's road safety spokesperson Lee Odenwalder, who described the data as "shocking".

"Just a few years ago we recorded a record low road toll and the trend was heading in the right direction," Mr Odenwalder said.

"Then (Premier) Steven Marshall inexplicably decided to shut down the MAC (Motor Accident Commission). This appeared to be more about saving money than delivering quality road safety messaging.

"Now we are recording a higher rate of deaths on our roads than any other state."

The national Productivity Commission's Report on Government Services 2021 has

revealed SA has 6.9 deaths per 100,000 registered vehicles for the most recent financial year, higher than any other state.

Mr Odenwalder described the MAC as "successful" and said it drove the Government's road safety messaging, producing award-winning advertising campaigns.

"SA's road toll hit a record low 80 in 2018," he said, "but after the MAC was axed increased to 114 in 2019 – the highest since 2010."

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- Understanding and ensuring compliance with chain of responsibility and other regulations;
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- Quarry sales administration.

Required Skills/Experience

- Minimum 1-year relevant experience in similar environment such as within building and construction materials industry, earthmoving or an allied industry is preferable but not essential.
- Strong communication skills and interpersonal skills
- Exceptional facilitation and computer literacy required

If this opportunity sounds like the right role for you, please email your resume to lesleigh@scherer.com.au.

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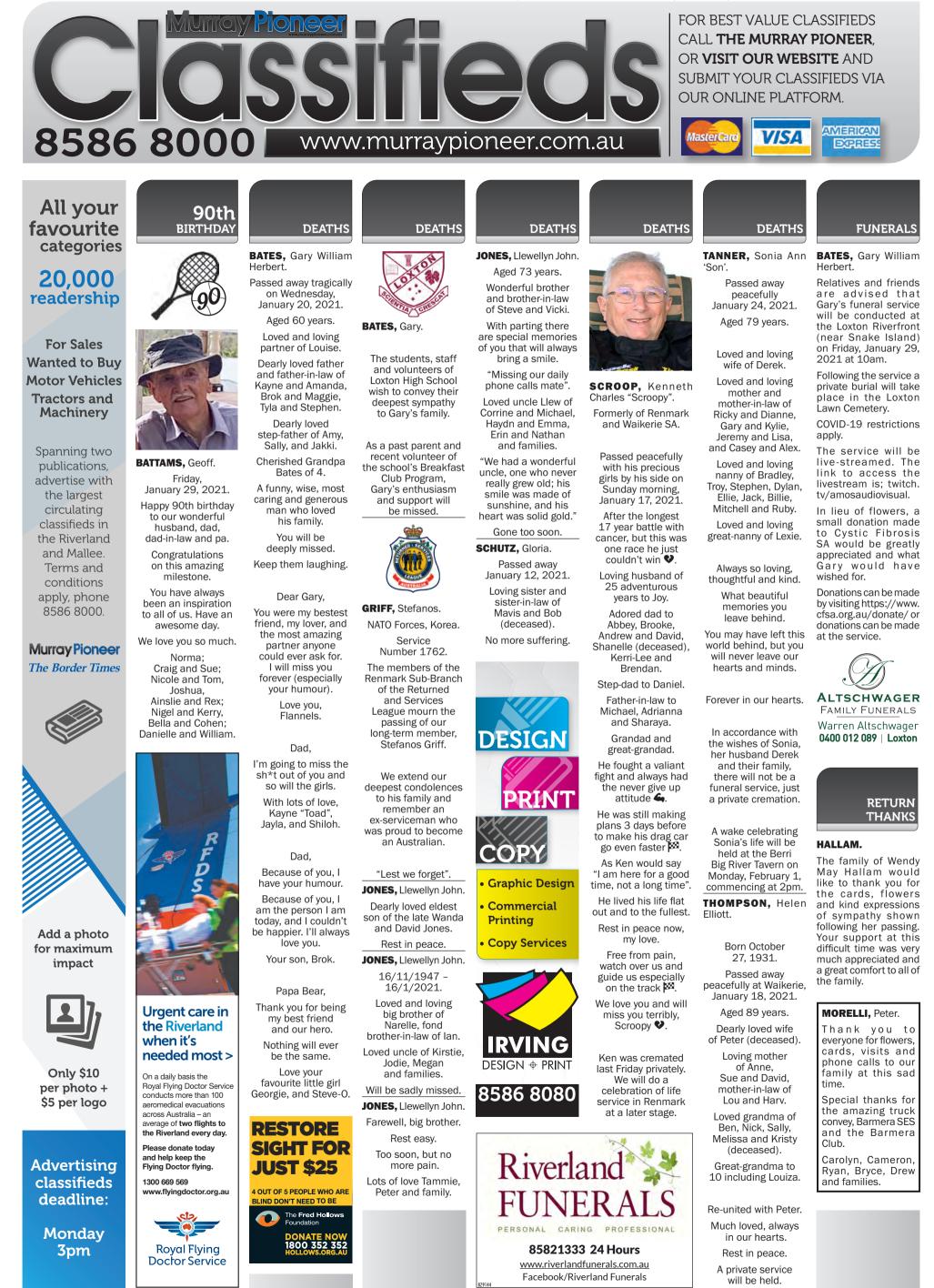
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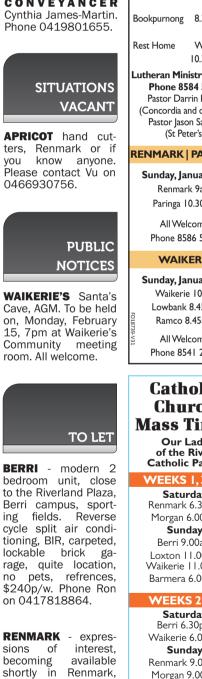
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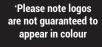
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Construction Industry White Card and minimum HC licence essential, other licences and experience in earthmoving machinery is considered an advantage but not crucial.

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

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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

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Closing date 05/2/2021.



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

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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.

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headspace Clinician

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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 worldleading 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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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.

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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.

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.

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- Previous experience in supporting clients with their daily routines is desirable, such as; personal care, meal preparation, domestic assistance and community access
- Previous experience working autonomously
- Excellent verbal and written skills, particularly in the provision of clear, succinct and accurate client documentation
- Demonstrated commitment to teamwork and the ability to initiate and maintain effective working relationships.

Position Requirements:

- Child-Related DHS Employment Screening for paid employment (with at least 6 months validity)
- If you do not hold the above Screening, you must obtain both a DHS Working with Children Check and a DHS Disability Services Employment Screening, both obtained for paid employment
- Provide First Aid Certificate
- Smartphone
- Drivers licence and own reliable, registered vehicle
- Flexible approach to working hours to meet client needs
- Certificate III in Disability/Individual Support/ Aged Care is desirable.

HomeCare+ will invest in your training, supervision and regular evaluation to ensure you are delivering the highest quality support to our valued clients. Our two-day Information Session course will commence in March 2021.

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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
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A copy of the Job and Person Specification, can be found on our website under About us, **Employment Opportunities**

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- 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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Berri Barmera COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICES



The Berri Barmera Council exercise power delegated to it by the Minister for Transport under Section 11 of the Road Traffic Act and through the Instrument of General Approval, part 1, Clause F: Delegation of Power to Close Roads and Grant Exemptions for Road Events to

- (a) Declare the Barmera Main Street Market to be held on Barwell Avenue Barmera, as an event to which Section 33 of the Road Traffic Act applies
- (b) Hereby make an order -
- (1) To close the Road specified in the Schedule (below) to traffic including bicycles and scooters excluding motorised wheelchairs as provided in Section 33 (1) (a) of the Road Traffic Act

THE SCHEDULE

Location	From	То
Barwell Avenue	7.00am	2.00pm
Barmera between	Sunday 7	Sunday 7
Pascoe Terrace and	February	February
Nookamka Terrace	2021	2021

2) Exempt persons in these areas when they are closed to vehicular traffic from Road Rules 230 (crossing a road) and 238 (pedestrians travelling along the road).

For further information please contact the office on 8582 1922 or bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au

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(from last week's Quiz): 21 of the world's 25 deadliest snakes are found in Australia.





Thursday 18th February Contact: Paul Kinnaird 0431 537 631



Tuesday 16th February

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Monday 8th February

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VICTORIAN driver Rob Psaila has won the 2021 Berri Hotel Trophy Day King of the River last

weekend. The guttural sounds of powerboat racing roared across Martin Bend over two days as local and interstate drivers pushed the limit with speeds up to 150mp/h (241 km/h).

The event attracted interstate drivers from Victoria and Tasmania.

For some drivers and teams, it was the first time competing since the COVID-19 pandemic suspended all racing nationally. Drivers braved sweltering

conditions, sending temperatures in the closed-cockpit boats in excess of 60C. Psaila's twin turbo

V8-powered Duggan balancing was too quick for the F1 outboard-powered entries in the 6L class. Jarrad Smith and Sam

Lucas finished second and third respectively. The Les Schrapel Memorial trophy was taken

while the Tony Patti Memorial trophy was won by Freedom driver Bob



B grade T20 Premiers Waikerie Gold. Back (from left): Trent Pursche, Troy Clausen, David Watkins, Chris Gayle, Kade Hilton, Tristan Geehman, Harvey Dearman. Front: Ricky Carter, Damien Fridd, Andrew Bevan, Kaleb Matthews. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Waikerie Gold takes out T20 grand final

BRENDAN LINES

WAIKERIE Gold beat Wunkar in Saturday's Riverland turf cricket T20 B grade grand final.

Waikerie dropped some early catches in the field, but managed to have Wunkar 3/28 at drinks.

Wunkar went on to add 85 runs after the break, posting its total of 113 at the end of the first innings.

Kaleb Matthews was man of the match for Waikerie, top-scoring with 31 runs. Matthews also took two wickets off some

handy bowling.

Waikerie chased down Wunkar's total with six wickets in hand and four overs remaining.

Waikerie captain Andrew Bevan said the

dropped catches had little impact "It didn't really cost us a lot as in runs when you look back at it," he said.

"We just kept bowling outside off stump pretty well all day and the wickets came.

"It was a really good game played in good spirits. They (Wunkar) were really good as well.

"I'd like to thank our spectators, who come out each week, Judy Matthews for scoring and the umpires."

RESULTS

Waikerie Gold 4/120 R. Smith 2/33, H. Campbell 1/20 (R. Carter 19, K. Matthews 21, C. Gayle 22, A. Bevan 13, T. Geehman 23 not out, D. Fridd 1 not out) d Wunkar 6/113 K. Smith 2/26, C. Gayle 2/15 (T. Eagle 13, R. Smith 2, B. Faulting 2, K. Smith 42 not out, J. Pontt 1, L. Pontt 22, M. Faulting 9, N. Henstchke 12 not out).



King of the River winner Rob Psaila powers to victory in his boat, Duggan Balancing, at Martin Bend on Sunday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

Club commodore Daniel

Jury said to ABC Riverland

it was a "great weekend" of

"Even though with the

"We tried racing a bit

heat we still managed to run

the event and we had great

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Clark said powerboat

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means for comfort in the

heat as other motorsports.

Australian Driver in the

King of the River was Tuff

E Nuff driver David Clark.

weekend," he said.

three o'clock."

racing.

cool," he said. We don't have that luxury.' "But everyone was hav-

ing a crack at the first buoy." A contingent of junior racers took to the water including Miss Sassy driver Scarlett Jury from Berri.

RESULTS

King of the River 1st R. Psaila – Duggan Balancing. 2nd J. Smith - Too Impulsive, 3rd Sam Lucas R Marine

Les Schrapel Memorial 1st S. Rumble - Cut Cat Racing. 2nd Troy Tschirpig- Jimbo. 3rd N. Borg - Proformance

Tony Patti Memorial 1st B. Reid - Freedom. 2nd R. Fenwick - Mild N Wild. 3rd D. Clark - Tuff E Nuff. Juniors racers

D. Philp, D. Philp, R. Hunt, S. Jury, M. Hardwick, F. Barnett, C.

out by Cut Cat Racing driver Stephen Rumble,

Reid.

Local clubs dominate rescheduled **Berri Open**

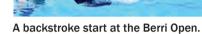
LOXTON and Berri 1545 points to 1078 swimming clubs finished first and second in the final standings of the Berri Open recently.

The rescheduled event was held at the Hayden Stoeckel Swimming Pool on Saturday, January 16 in front of a crowd of 250 spectators. Attracting 18 clubs from across the state, Mildura and Broken Hill, 119 competitors participated in 98 events a record for the event.

Loxton won the open over Berri by 467 points, points, scoring placings in 35 events.

Berri had strong performances with trifectas in boys 50m backstroke and boys 50m butterfly. Meanwhile Renmark Vitor placed fourth overall at the event.

In addition to the top five teams, visitors also came from Starplex Swim Club, Clovercrest. Gawler, Marion, Barossa Valley, Port Augusta, Playford, Clare and Payneham.





Berri's Molly Wishart in action during her backstroke event.

BERRIOPEN RESULTS

FREESTYLE Mixed 400m Free

J. Inglis, (L) 5:38.45, Nyah Schubert 5:52.43, A. Nesci, 5:56.40. Girls 8 & Under 50m LC Free C. Ireland 51.10, H. Smith 1:00.59, L. Swart (L)1:05.69 Girls 9-10 50m Free E. Crossman 34.51, E. Griffiths 38.18, C. White (L) 38.32 Boys 9-10 50m LC Free M. Schubert 38, P. Kupsch 38.54, L. Gray (B) 44.46. Boys 11-12 50M LC Free C. Harrold 33.23, H. Riedel (VR) 33.48, L. Nys 35.31. Girls 11-12 50m LC Free A. Kassebaum (B) 33.69, K. Mann 34.34, A. Nesci 35.60. Girls 13-14 50m LC Free L. Modoo 33.16, C.Wishart 33.42, J. Furniss (L) 33.76. Boys 13-14 50m LC Free D. Kupsch 30.62, L. White, Lucas 33.07, R. Gadlan 34.52. Boys 15-16 50m LC Free J. White (L) 27.15, B. McFarlane 28.43, E. Hoffmann (VR) 31.35. Girls 15-16 50 LC Meter Free N. Schubert 31.80, M. Long (VR) 31.81, C. Oxspring 33.44. Boys 17-29 50m LC Free J. Harding (B) 31.34, J. Hensel, James (B) 31.36 17, 0. Harding (B) 32.12. Boys 200m LC Free J. White (L) 2:23.22, B. White (L) 2:44.37, J. Smith 2:46.33. Girls 15-16 50m LC Free N. Schubert 31.80, M. Long (VR) 31.80, C. Oxspring 33.44. Boys 17-29 50m LC Free

Girls 11-12 100m Free A. Kassebaum (B) 1:16.37, K. Mann 1:17.15, A. Nesci 1:18.83. Girls 13-14 100m LC Free J. Inglis (L) 1:12.63, J. Furniss (L) 1:13.79, C. Wishart, Charlotte (B) 1:14.03. Girls 15-16 100m LC Free M. Long (VR) 1:12.72, Z. Raynes (L) 1:16.22 Boys 15-16 100m LC Free J. White (L) 1:02.31, B. McFarlane, Ben 1:07.64, E. Hoffmann (VR) 1:12.61. Boys 17-29 100m LC Free J. Harding (B) 1:11.19. Girls 30 & Over 100m LC Free S. Lyons, 1:11.68 Girls 200m LC Free Relay Loxton: Z.Raynes, S.Gibbs, J.Furniss, J. Inglis 2:17.42. Berri. A. Kassebaum, M. Wishart, C. Wishart, E. Kassebaum 2:23.66. Mountain Pool K. Mann, H. Ratzmer, O. Schulz, A. Starr 2:25.52. Boys 200m LC Free Relay Loxton: B. White, L. White, L. Cockshell, J. White 2:06.31. Berri: O. Harding, L. Marks, J. Hensel, J. Harding 2:09.98. Berri; O. Sims, K. Parrotta, L. Gray, D. Marks 2:51.30.

J. Harding (B) 31.34, J. Hensel (B) 31.36,

0. Harding (B) 32.12.

BACKSTROKE

Girls 8 & Under 50m LC Back H. Smith 1:00.80, L. Swart (L) 1:04.41, C. Ireland 1:05.55. Girls 9-10 50m LC Back E. Griffiths 43.73, M. Paul 47.99, C. White (L) 46.04 Boys 9-10 50m LC Back P. Kupsch 42.78, L. Gray (B) 56.44, E. Cockshell (L) 1:11.14.

Girls 11-12 50m LC Back A. Kassebaum (B) 40.23, K. Mann 40.47, A. Nesci 41.35. Girls 13-14 50m LC Back J. Inglis (L) 40.26, A. Starr 40.52, R. Griffiths 40.67. Boys 13-14 50m LC Back R Gadlan 38.87, B. White (L) 40.18, J. Smith 41.73. Girls 15-16 50m LC Back N. Schubert 36.41, M. Long (VR) 37.97, J. Lambert, Jenna (VR) 38.97. Boys 15-16 50m LC Back J. White (L) 34.01, B. McFarlane 35.29, E. Hoffmann (VR) 36.03. Boys 17-29 50m LC Back J. Hensel (B) 38.98, J. Harding (B) 39.40, 0. Harding (0) 42.20. Girls 30 & Over 50m LC Back S. Lyons (VR) 39.35. Boys 30 & Over 50m LC Back M. Hancock, Mitch 43.90, I. Knight (B) 51.94. Girls 200m LC Back J. Lambert (VR) 3:08.78, A. Nesci 3:13.50, A. Barnes 3:18.76. 11-12 50m LC Back T. Kupsch 40.78, H. Riedel (VR) 41.10, C. Harrold 42.52.

BREASTSTROKE Girls 200m LC Breast

A. Mickan 3:25.08, H. Ratzmer 3:27.51, S. Lyons (VR) 3:35.02. Mixed 11-15 100m LC Breast D. Kupsch 1:24.96, H. Riedel (VR) 1:39.05, H. Ratzmer 1:39.92. Mixed 16 & Over 100m LC Breast S. Lyons (VR) 1:32.33, O. Harding (B) 1:35.52, J. Harding (B) 1:36.67. Girls 8 & Under 50m LC Breast

C. Ireland 1:13.07, L. Swart (L) 1:19.62 17, C. White 1:27.17. Girls 9-10 50m LC Breast E. Crossman 49.25, E. Griffiths 51.53, Nesci 57.46, C. White 57.46. Boys 9-10 50m LC Breast M. Schubert 47.99, L. Gray (B) 59.00, E. Cockshell (L) 1:12.14. Girls 11-12 50m LC Breast I. Roberts 47.85, S. Rositano 48.59 17 A. Kassebaum (B) 49.49. Boys 11-12 50m LC Breast H. Riedel (VR) 47.56, T. Kupsch 49.40, O. Sims (B) 50.41. Girls 13-14 50m LC Breast H. Ratzmer 44.31, J. Furniss (L) 45.67, L. Modoo 46.37. Boys 13-14 50m LC Breast D. Kupsch 37.50, B. White, Bailey (L) 38.59, L. White (L) 45.71. Girls 15-16 50m LC Breast M. Long (VR) 44.84, C. Oxspring 45.67, Z. Raynes (L) 46.65. Boys 15-16 50m LC Breast J. White (L) 36.66, B. McFarlane 38.09, J. Harrold 42.70. Boys 17-29 50m LC Breast

J. Hensel (B) 42.65. BUTTERFLY

Team Berri finished second overall at the Berri Open. Back: Peter Ryan (official in white), Kirralee Jury (coach), Lalaine Parrotta,

Mixed 12 & Over 100 Fly J. White (L) 1:17.68, A. Starr 1:25.31, B. White (L) 1:27.00. Boys 9-10 50 Fly P. Kupsch 46.14, E. Cockshell (L) 1:14.35 Girls 11-12 50 Fly A. Kassebaum 39.10, S. Gibbs (L) 39.27, S. Rositano 42.17. Boys 11-12 50 LC Fly H. Riedel, 39.94, D. Marks, (B) 46.82, T. Kupsch 49.06.

Girls 13-14 50 LC Fly J. Furniss, (L) 36.29, A. Starr 37.53, C. Wishart (B) 38.70 16. Boys 13-14 50 LC Fly B. White (L) 38.11, R. Gadlan 38.62, J. Smith 40.79. Girls 15-16 50 LC Fly M. Long (VR) 34.38, Z. Raynes (L) 39.62. Boys 15-16 50 LC Fly J. White (L) 30.24, B. McFarlane 31.38 17, E. Hoffmann 40.26. Girls 17-29 50 LC Fly S. Hoffmann (VR) 46.01. Boys 17-29 50 LC Fly O. Harding (B) 36.35, J. Hensel (B) 37.22 17, J. Harding (B) 38.39.

INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Mixed 200m LC IM M. Long (VR) 2:59.50, J. Harding (B) 3:06.26, A. Starr 3:07.81.

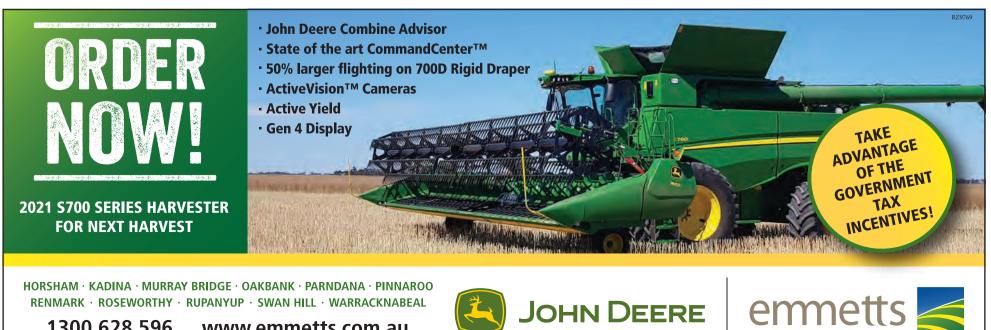
MEDLEY RELAY

Mixed 200m LC Medley Relay Loxton: Z. Raynes, B. White, J. White, J. Inglis 2:29.14. Berri: A. Kassebaum, J. Harding, O. Harding, C. Wishart 2:37.48. Loxton: S. Gibbs, J. Furniss, L. Cockshell 2:38.13.

*LC – 50m Long Course

COMBINED TEAM SCORES

1..Loxton Swimming Club Inc. 1545. 50 2. Berri Amateur Swimming Club 1078 3. Murray Bridge Swimming Club 855. 50 4. Vitor Renmark Amateur Swimming 727 5. Mountain Pool 519



riverlandbusiness.com.au **Barmera topples high-flying Renmark**

JUST a week after toppling league leader Cobdogla, Renmark was brought crashing back to earth by Barmera in the latest round of Riverland division one tennis on Friday night.

Barmera won the clash 9-6 to further consolidate itself inside the top four and give itself a stronger chance of stealing a spot in the top two.

For Renmark however, its hold on second spot is now shaky at best.

Paul Jericho and Emma Marks were the stars for Barmera, winning all four of their rubbers on the day.

Friday night's other game saw Loxton move within striking distance of second spot with a dominant 12-3 win over Berri.

Loxton won eight of the nine doubles rubbers, with Phil and Jordan Smith leading the way

Maria Tzanavaras played well for Berri.

RESULTS **DIVISION ONE**

Barmera 9-68 d Renmark 6-65.

Doubles: J. Wright/M. Jericho lost to D. Strongman/W. Hill 2-6; J. Bannear/P. Jericho d D. Schumann/H. Beavis 6-3; S. Albrecht/E. Marks d K. Schumann/T. Adamczyk 6-4; J. Wright/J. Bannear lost to D. Strongman/D. Schumann 1-6; M. Jericho/P. Jericho d W. Hill/H. Beavis 6-2; S. Albrecht/E. Marks d K. Schumann/T. Adamczyk 7-6; J. Wright/M. Jericho lost to D. Strongman/W. Hill 3-6; J. Bannear/S. Albrecht lost to D. Schumann/K. Schumann 4-6; P. Jericho/E. Marks d H. Beavis/T. Adamczyk 6-0. Singles: J. Wright lost to D. Strongman 2-6; M. Jericho d W. Hill 6-2; J. Bannear lost to D. Schumann 0-6; P. Jericho d H. Beavis 7-6; S. Albrecht d K. Schumann 6-2; E. Marks d T. Adamczyk 6-4.

Loxton 12-86 d Berri 3-51. Doubles: P. Smith/J. Smith d E. Day/R. Day 6-2; J. Lane/S. Gillett lost to C. Battams/G. Staehr 4-6: N. Kruger/T. Smith d M. Tzanavaras/K. Barnett 7-5; P. Smith/J. Smith d E. Day/G. Staehr 6-2; J. Lane/S. Gillett d C. Battams/P. Cresp 6-3; P. Smith/J. Smith d C. Battams/R. Day 6-1; J. Lane/N. Kruger d P. Cresp/J. Fulham 6-3; S. Gillett/T. Smith d G. Staehr/K. Barnett 6-3

Singles: P. Smith d E. Day 6-3; J. Smith d R. Day 6-2; J. Lane lost to C. Battams 4-6; S. Gillett d P. Cresp 6-3; N. Kruger lost to M. Tzanavaras 5-7; T. Smith d J. Fulham 6-1.

Ladder	w	L	D	F	Α	Pts	
Cobdogla	5	1	0	60	30	10	
Renmark	4	3	0	46	59	8	
Loxton	3	3	0	49	41	6	
Barmera	3	4	0	58	47	6	
Berri	1	5	0	27	63	2	

DIVISION TWO

Barmera 10-75 d Moorook 5-57. Doubles: M. Henwood/T. Charlton lost to N. Flight/A. Segui 4-6; P. Szabo/R. Harris d T. Griffin/D. Hill 6-4; M. Jericho/K. Jericho 6-1; K. Leigh/E. Reichstein 6-1; M. Henwood/R. Harris lost to N. Flight/A. Segui 0-6; T. Charlton/P. Szabo d A. Segui/D. Hill 6-3; C. Wright/M. Jericho d M. Hill/E. Reichstein 6-0; M. Henwood/P. Szabo lost to N. Flight/A. Segui 3-6; T. Charlton/M. Jericho d T. Griffin/E. Reichstein 7-5; R. Harris/K. Jericho d A. Hartwig/H. Hill 6-1.

Singles: M. Henwood lost to N. Flight 4-6; T. Charlton lost to A. Segui 2-6; P. Szabo d T. Griffin 6-4; R. Harris d D. Hill 6-4; C. Wright d M. Hill 7-5; K. Jericho d E. Reichstein 6-0.

Waikerie 10-84 d Loxton Black 5-47.

Doubles: J. Smith/R. Smyth d Jarrod Loxton/T. Dubrich 6-1; G. Fulwood/P. Singh d Jeb Loxton/T. Jachmann 6-3; K. Bannister/A. Hull lost to A. Graetz/N. Graetz 5-7; J. Smith/G. Fulwood d J. Loxton/T. Dubrich 6-0; R. Smyth/P. Singh d Jarrod Loxton/T. Jachmann 6-0; K. Bannister/A. Hull lost to A. Graetz/L. Zdanowicz 4-6; J. Smith/G. Fulwood d Jarrod Loxton/Jeb Loxton 6-1; R. Smyth/K. Bannister d T. Jachmann/L. Zdanowicz 6-0; P. Singh/A. Hull d R. Loxton/N. Graetz 6-3. Singles: J. Smith lost to Jarrod Loxton 5-7; R. Smyth d T. Dubrich 6-1; G. Fulwood lost to Jeb Loxton 6-7; P. Singh/T. Jachmann 6-3; K. Bannister/A. Graetz 6-2; A. Hull lost to L. Zdanowicz 4-6.

Berri 8-72 d Cobdogla 7-68.

Doubles: S. Macpherson/S. Vallelonga lost to J. Inglis/S. Renfrey 3-6; R. Mason/J. Sweet lost to G. Carter/B. Burton 3-6; E. Matthews/K. Battams lost to L. Nettle/K. Britten 2-6; S. Macpherson/R. Mason d J. Inglis/S. Renfrey 6-4; S. Vallelonga/J. Sweet d G. Carter/B. Burton 6-0; E. Matthews/K. Battams d K. Britten/H. Drogemuller 6-2; S. Macpherson/S. Vallelonga d J. Inglis/S. Renfrey 7-6; R. Mason/E. Matthews lost to G. Carter/L. Nettle 2-6; J. Sweet/K. Battams lost to J. Pascoe/H. Drogemuller 3-6.

Singles: S. Macpherson d J. Inglis 7-6; S. Vallelonga d S. Renfrey 6-3; R. Mason d G. Carter 6-4; J. Sweet d J. Pascoe 6-0; E. Matthews lost to L. Nettle 3-6; K. Battams lost to H. Drogemuller 6-7.

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Ladder	w	L	D	F	Α	Pts	
Berri	7	1	0	78	42	14	
Waikerie	6	1	0	66	39	12	
Cobdogla	4	4	0	56	64	8	
Moorook	3	4	0	46	59	6	
Barmera	2	4	0	39	51	4	
Loxton Yellow	1	5	0	40	50	2	
Loxton Black	1	5	0	35	55	2	

DIVISION THREE

Renmark 7-50 d Loxton Bashers 3-44. Doubles: B. Coombe/A. Rajab d J. Rubarth/R. Hentschke 6-4; E. Sleep/E. Ashby d B. Wierda/J. Bertram 6-3; B. Coombe/E. Sleep d J. Rubarth/B. Wierda 6-2; A. Rajab/E. Ashby d R. Hentschke/J. Bertram 6-4; B. Coombe/E. Ashby lost to J. Rubarth/J. Bertram 2-6; A. Rajab/E. Sleep lost to R. Hentschke/B. Wierda 1-6. Singles: B. Coombe lost to J. Rubarth 3-6; A. Rajab d R. Hentschke 7-5; E. Sleep d B. Wierda 6-2; E. Ashby d J. Bertram 7-6.

Moorook 10-60 d Barmera 0-15.

Doubles: R. Thomson/F. Logos d C. Cornelius/A. Kariuki 6-3; O. Ackland/J. Logos d D. Gilgen/G. Tsorotiotis 6-1; R. Thomson/O. Ackland d M. Cornelius/D. Gilgen 6-3; F. Logos/J. Logos d A. Kariuki/G. Tsorotiotis 6-0; R. Thomson/J. Logos d C. Cornelius/G. Tsorotiotis 6-0; F. Logos/O. Ackland d A. Kariuki/M. Cornelius 6-1. Singles: R. Thomson d C. Cornelius 6-0; F. Logos d A. Kariuki 6-4; O. Ackland d D. Gilgen 6-2; J. Logos d G. Tsorotiotis 6-1.

Paringa 6-45 d Loxton Smashers 4-34.

Doubles: N. Rover/C. Gardner d H. McDonald/K. Hughes 6-1; T. Rover/L. Rover lost to W. Gillett/Z. Hughes 2-6; N. Rover/T. Rover d H. McDonald/W. Gillett 6-2; C. Gardner/L. Rover d K. Hughes/Z. Hughes 6-4; N. Rover/L. Rover d H. McDonald/Z. Hughes 6-2; C. Gardner/T. Rover lost to K. Hughes/W. Gillett 2-6 Singles: N. Rover d H. McDonald 6-1; C .Gardner d K.

Hughes 6-0; T. Rover lost to W. Gillett 3-6; L. Rover lost to Z. Hughes 2-6.

Waikerie d Cobdogla (forfeit).

Ladder	w	L	D	F	Α	Pts
Paringa	7	0	1	65	15	15
Loxton Bashers	7	1	0	62	18	14
Moorook	5	2	1	53	27	11
Loxton Smasher	s3	4	1	36	44	7
Waikerie	3	4	1	34	46	7
Barmera	2	6	0	28	52	4
Cobdogla	2	6	0	16	65	4
Renmark	1	7	0	27	53	2

Loxton basketball stars get SA Country team call-up

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"We're super pleased for them they've got to this part of their journey and got selected," he said.

"And it's great recognition of their efforts and the time that they've put into the sport." "We hope that they will excel and do well, their future is bright.'

The pair's selection is an important step forward in their junior careers, Basketball Australia executive general manager Paul Malev said.

"The championships are an integral part of Basketball Australia's High-Performance pathway," he said.

"(They bring) together some of the nation's top young talent, with many athletes potentially progressing through to NBL and WNBL ranks before also vying for Australian national team representation, including at Olympic and Paralympic levels."



Loxton division one basketball teammates Tia Dahlitz (left) and Bianca Stasinowsky (right) were both selected in the SA Country under-18 girls team. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartkopff



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Barmera ends Cobby's undefeated run

IN round five of the Riverland darts summer season undefeated rivals Cobby Eagles and Barmera Rebels faced-off in the match of the round last week.

Games went one for one in a tight contest, with many games going the full three legs.

The match could have gone either way as the score was fiveall going into the teams game.

The Rebels were able to hold out the Eagles to win 6-5.

Rebels' new recruit Darcy Crane threw two maximum 180s to turn the tide.

Crane will be a valuable asset for the Rebels' push for the title. Another highlight of the match was Eagles' Darren Parfitt's high

peg-out of 128. In the other match, Monash Wanderers had to fight hard to hold off a determined Expendables.

The Wanderers held a slim 4-2 lead going into the second round of singles matches.

The Wanderers claimed two of the second-round singles and the teams game to claim a 7-4 win. Wanderers Angus Martin scored his first maximum 180 in several seasons.

RESULTS

Monash Wanderers 7 (A. Martin 180, 100, W. Bonham 140 x 2, 134, 121, 100 x 3, R. Stemp 121, 100 x 2, M. Hayes 105) defeated Expendables 4 (G. Norman 140, 132, 100, S. Lockwood 140, 100 x 2, D. Higgs 133, 121, 100) Barmera Rebels 6 (D. Crane 180 x 2, 140 x 2, 125, 121, 100 x 3, D. Martin 140, 100 x 2, C. Wagner 132, 126, 101 x 2, 100 x 3, C. Martin 100 x 3) defeated Cobby Eagles 5 (A. Hargreaves 140 x 2, 123, 100, S. McKinnon 140, 125, 100, D. Parfitt 135, 100 x 7, 128 peg out, G. Dver 133)

Points: Barmera Rebels 8, Cobby Eagles 6, Monash Wanderers 4, Double Jacks 2, Expendables nil.

Cresp wins offrifle event

THE third round of the Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club trophy was held at 90 metres on January 14.

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

RESULTS

M. Cresp 100.2, 100.1, (0) 200, C. Hopkins 95.0, 99.0 (4) 198, N. Lloyd 99.3, 97.1 (1) 197, R. Ward 95.2, 97.1 (1) 193

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Michael's FSA life membership honour



Riverland Soccer Association president Michael Cartwright receiving his Football South Australia life membership. PHOTO: supplied

BRENDAN LINES

IN December Riverland Soccer Association president Michael Cartwright was inducted as a life member to Football South Australia.

The ceremony took place at Coopers Stadium at half time of the 2020 Men's National Premier League grand final in front of a crowd of 3212 spectators.

The honour recognised Cartwright's lifelong achievements and dedication across junior and professional levels of the game.

Cartwright said receiving the award was "fantastic" but was made more special to be standing alongside his exteammates.

"It's great to be acknowledged for your service to the game over a number of years. I've been playing soccer since I was three," he said

"To get a recognition within South Australia is fantastic, and having crowd there to receive the award was a great way to celebrate it. And it was nice to catch up with a lot of old mates.

There were a number of exteammates who were awarded a life membership.

"I haven't seen them in five to 10 years so it was nice to be able to enjoy that comradery and catch-up to reminisce."

Cartwright's career began as a junior playing in Adelaide for Elizabeth Grove.

At 13 years old he joined Adelaide City rising through its ranks to play in the national league at the time the NSL before it became the A-League.

Reaching the national level with City established his professional career Cartwright said.

"It was great to play in the national competition in my home town and was a great honour and really exciting," he said.

RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS

"From there I got contract opportunities and played professionally for the Auckland Kings which were in the old national league and are now the Wellington Phoenix."

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Moving across the ditch opened up Cartwright to the professional world of football. A lifestyle he remembers fondly giving him 'worldly' experience at just at just 21.

Cartwright brought that experience back to the northern beaches of Sydney where he played for Northern Spirit before moving to the Riverland.

The move suited him and his family well Cartwright said.

"I moved up to the Riverland for work and family," he said.

"I've got three kids and to give them an opportunity to experience a different lifestyle by the river. It's now a place we call home."

Since moving to the Riverland home Cartwright has shared his invaluable experience with the local football community.

His involvement helping junior development has seen a shift in his mentality and approach to the game.

"It's hard to describe how rewarding it is," he said.

"I've moved from that playing mentality of wanting those personal achievements and winning trophies to moving into the coaching area."

"It's good to see development of the kids as they come through and my own kids.'

"To watch them play and fall in love with the sport I've fallen in love with and grown up with, it's great to see the excitement in them.'

In his time as president, Cartwright has overseen the growth of the local Futsal competition and continues to serve game he truly loves in the community.

Tour of the Riverland winner takes out Festival sprint

WINNER of the 2019 Tour of the Riverland, Sam Welsford (Team Garmin Australia), finished first in Stage Four of the Santos the Victoria Park cir-

Festival of Cycling in Adelaide last week. Welsford won in an exciting sprint finish at

cuit in Adelaide from Kaden Groves and Jensen Plowright.

The Western Australian came storming home, passing teammate Kelland O'Brien on the outside of the final turn and hunting down Groves at the line to

claim victory.

Stableford, Wednesday January 20: I. Newman 41 pts, L. Campbell 38, P. Mudge 37, P. Cummins 36 (cb) W. Thiele 36, A. Ruston 35, J. Skinner 34 (cb), J. Penna 34, AM Crease 34. Stableford, Saturday January 23: L.

BERRI

Campbell 42, D. Ramsay 39 (cb), AM Crease 39, S. Stegmeyer 39, L. Smith 38, S. Renfrey 37 (cb), S. Wade 37, R. Sully 37, L. Berry 37, B. Paige 35 (cb), C. Berry 35, M. Boon 35, M. Heuzenroeder 34 (cb), S. Knight 34, R. Nagy 34, M. Wilksch 34.



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White takes out local derby

David Grenfell batting for Renmark White in its 5-1 win over Renmark Blue. **PHOTO: Grant** Schwartzkopff



RENMARK White beat local rivals Renmark Blue 5-1 in Riverland A grade baseball's charity round last Friday night.

Renmark White took advantage of fielding errors by Renmark Blue, scoring three runs in the first innings.

Renmark Blue responded in the first innings hitting a single run. Renmark Blue's fielding improved

holding its opposition to account in the second and third innings.

Successive double-plays by Renmark Blue reeled-in the runaway Renmark White, which was unable to score in the second and third innings. After the extremely tight second and third innings Renmark White extended its lead with two runs in the final innings to win by four.

In the other game, Berri Blue beat Berri Red 9-2.

Berri Red came out swinging, scoring an early run and keeping Berri Blue on its toes in the field.

Berri Blue found the gaps in the field with the bat in the second innings, scoring three runs.

Berri Red managed just a single run in response as Berri Blue took a runaway victory.

Meanwhile in junior baseball news, T-Ball and coach pitch will return this Saturday at 9am.

RESULTS

Innings 1 2 Renmark White 2 3 0 0 5 Renmark Blue 1 0 0 0 1 Safe hits: Renmark White - A. Hendry 1. Renmark Blue - R. Martinez 2, N. Tzanos 1.

Berri Blue 9 d Berri Red 2. Safe hits: Berri Blue - S. Goldspink 2, L. Sutherland 1 (double) Berri Red - K. Taylor 2, A. Rogers 1 (single) 1 (double), L Kambouris 1, C. Joannau 2.

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Baseball charity round pitching in for a great cause

BRENDAN LINES

THE Riverland Baseball League (RBL) held its annual charity round at Glassey Park last Friday night. This year, the league sup-

ported the Jaymie-Lee Ross Foundation, helping to fight epilepsy and the prevention of S.U.D.E.P (sudden unexpected death in epilepsy).

Just over \$5000 was raised on the night for the charity to buy five sleeping mat monitors.

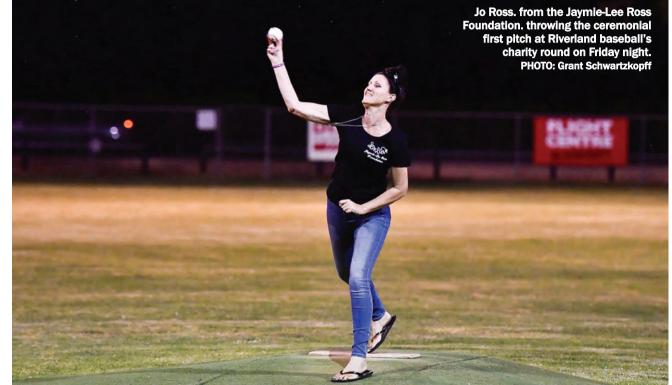
Founder Jo Ross, who

started the charity after her daughter Jaymie-Lee passed away, threw the ceremonial first pitch of the night.

RBL president Brendan Markwick said it was a positive for local baseball.

"It was a fantastic night enjoyed by all," he said. "There were plenty of kids out having fun and just a great atmosphere."

"It was a real family environment, with the two clubs competing for a great cause. It showed what baseball is all about."



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42 SPORT www.murraypioneer.com.au Thursday, January 28, 2021 riverlandbusiness.com.au New challengers emerge in pennant race

LOXTON RSL and Berri have emerged as the teams most likely to challenge Renmark for the Bowls Riverland division one Saturday pennant.

After Waikerie sat atop the ladder for nearly every round prior to Christmas, a loss to Renmark just before the break has seen it tumble down the ladder.

Likewise for The Lawns, which was third prior to the break, but have now slumped to four wins and seven losses. On the other hand, Loxton RSL has now moved into second spot following its 25-shot win over The Lawns on Saturday.

RSL won two of the three rinks, with Lew Westbrook leading the way with a 25-7 victory over Matt Lacey. Jade Wright was also triumphant for Loxton RSL over Steve Ivanovic.

Berri also moved up the ladder with a 26-shot win over Waikerie.

Berri won all three rinks on the day, with Mark Kubank's rink performing best in a 29-16 victory.

Renmark kept its winning run going with a 16-shot win over Barmera.

Ken Schulz was the top skipper for Renmark with an eight-shot win on the day.

In division two, Renmark upset second-placed Waikerie Blue by 18 shots, winning all three match-ups, while Waikerie Gold also sprung a surprise result, beating finals contenders Berri by five shots.

RESULTS

DIVISION ONE

Berri 77 d Waikerie 51. D. Treloar 27 d B. Burnett 18; M. Kubank 29 d N. Cronin 16; A. Hil 21 d G. Frahm 17. Loxton RSL 61 d The Lawns 36.

J. Wright 20 d S. Ivanovic 12; G. Jenke 16 lost to P. Lawton 17; L. Westbrook 25 d M. Lacey 7.

Renmark 61 d Barmera 45.

M. Rice 20 d J. Morena 18; B. Dopson 22 d A. Stagg 16; K. Schulz 19 d R. Reynolds 11.

Ladder	w	L	D	Agg Pts
Renmark	9	2	0	99 221
Loxton RSL	7	5	0	75 182
Berri	7	4	0	72 178
Waikerie	7	4	0	36 177
The Lawns	4	7	0	-56 96
Loxton	3	8	0	-54 96
Barmera	2	9	0	-172 56

DIVISION TWO

Barmera 65 d The Lawns Red 46. L. Green 18 drew with K. Knight 18; B.

Tamblyn 24 d R. Adam 13; P. Thompson 23 d M. DeCol 15.

Lyrup 58 d Moorook 36.

T. Gyss 16 d T. Graetz 13; S. Munro 22 d C. Battams 10; J. Wrigley 20 d S. Pantic 13.



Bill Dopson won his rink 22-16 as Renmark beat Barmera at Wednesday pennants last week. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

Renmark 67 d Waikerie Blue 49. Loxton White 61 d Barmera 57.

K. Brandsma 20 lost to S. Robinson 23; B. Arnold 13 lost to H. Robinson 23; J. Vaughan 28 d P. van Enkhuyzen 11.

Berri Blue 75 d Waikerie White 49. J. Bradford 18 lost to M. Morley 21; B. Bland 34 d E. Loughhead 9; A. Kosturjak 23 d S. schiers 19.

Renmark Gold 71 d Waikerie Black 34. S.Crook 20 d J. Mortimer 11; D. Beer 17 lost to D. Boehm 18; N. Wurst 34 d C. Voigt 5.

Ladder	w	L	D	Agg	Pts
Loxton White	12	1	0	236	297
Lyrup	9	3	1	103	239
Berri Blue	9	4	0	100	221
Renmark Gold	8	4	1	99	216
Barmera	8	4	1	11	215
Loxton Red	6	6	1	15	162
Monash	6	7	0	-114	149
Renmark Green	5	7	1	-34	147
Berri Red	5	8	0	9	144
The Lawns	3	10	0	-76	98
Waikerie White	2	10	1	-155	74

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DIVISION FOUR

Waikerie Black

Moorook 39 d Monash 37. L. Tschirpig 19; T. Swanbury 14 lost to M. Smith 20.

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Loxton 42 d The Lawns 39.

T. Harrison 13 lost to N. Dunstan 24; D. Vaughan 29 d M. McCauley 15.

Ladder	w		Р	Agg	Pts
		-	-	00	
Loxton	9	3	0	105	212
Moorook	8	5	0	-8	186
The Lawns	7	4	0	34	169
Monash	4	8	0	-48	116

Lawns' grant a reboot for juniors

Barmera's Wayne Uppington in Bowls Riverland Wednesday pennants

action last week.

BRENDAN LINES THE Lawns Bowling Club in Renmark was a recent recipient of a \$1790 grant through the State

Government's Active Club Program Club Reboot Round. The grant was presented

to club president Ken Smith at Wednesday pennant bowls last week.

'We're very fortunate to receive this grant funding," Mr Smith said.

"It will help us upgrade our equipment including buying some junior bowls."

Just over \$80,000 has been allocated to 48 eligible clubs in the Riverland since November and will go towards helping clubs rebuild from the fall-out of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone, who presented the grant, said the money

"It's just great to see The

THE Lawns Red was a big

winner beating Monash

by a whopping 67 shots in

Riverland midweek Triples

21-shot win over Lyrup,

jumping to fourth on the lad-

upset away-victory beating

Barmera by 15 shots, despite

the loss Barmera still hold

The Lawns Red 116 d Monash 49.

P. Lawton 24 d K. Tschirpig 14, M.

Morrow 29 d W. Pahl 10, R. Adam

38 d R. Jury 11, S Ivanovic 19 d P.

Loxton Red 96 d Lyrup 75.

R. Coombs 30 d L. Recchia 14, C. Healy 30 d S. Schleibs 24, P.

Kimber 22 d P. Denton 19, H.

Berri Red 91 d Renmark Gold 23.

20 d D. Leedle 23. B. Hollis 25 d

C. Gamble 13, K. Stokes 23 d. B.

R. Correll d B. Cropper 15, A. Gapco

Appleton 20 d G. Milich 13.

Raams 14.

third position on the ladder.

Loxton Red posted a handy

Loxton RSL scored an

a standalone identity coming away from the RSL," Mr Whetstone said.

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"This Active Club round is just testament that the Riverland is part of the South Australian sporting fraternity. "I'm urging everyone to

get out there and be a part of the grant stream and bring money into our local economy."

Mr Smith said the money means the club can invest more in junior bowlers and umpires at the club.

"It will help us upgrade our equipment including buying some junior bowls," he said. "Last week we had some

juniors some of them visitors here just having a roll.

"With the smaller bowls it will help them participate in the game and learn the art of bowls.

"Also, we're going to upgrade our umpires' equipment. Some of it is older than what some of our members are."

Waikerie wins at home in Wednesday pennants

Berri, posting a 20-shot win in Riverland Wednesday Pennants last Wednesday.

Waikerie defended its home green winning two of its three match-ups against the visitors.

The loss sees Berri lose its tenuous **RESULTS** hold on second place last week, dropping to fourth on the ladder.

The Lawns beat Barmera by 16 shots to move into second place on the ladder.

In division two The Lawns White took a surprise win at home, over ladder leaders Berri Blue by just two shots.

The Lawns White won both rinks by just a single shot each, with skipper Ruth Christie sealing the deal, winning her rink 17-16.

The Lawns Red made it a happy hunting ground for both Lawns' teams taking a four-shot win over Moorook.

In other matches, Loxton beat its

WAIKERIE beat second-placed local rival Loxton RSL 48-30, while Berri Red beat Waikerie 61-24 and

Renmark beat Barmera 52-25. In division two, The Lawns White upset frontrunners Berri Blue by two shots.

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DIVISION ONE The Lawns 78 d Barmera 62.

C. Topperwien 31 d G. Burns 17, J. Knight d C. Shugg 21, K. Mellon 24 d M. Spano. Waikerie 69 d Berri 49. J. Strauss 24 d R. Bull 15, D. Boehm 24 d M.

Miller 9. K. Treloar 25 d S. Moritz 21. Loxton 57 d Monash 42. L. Kimber 20 d R. Potts 13, C. Traeger 19

drew with B. Mattner 19, M. Schulz 18 d S. Elsdon.

Renmark 10 d Lyrup 0 (forfeit)

	w	L	Pts		
Renmark	10	1	254		
The Lawns	9	4	223		
Loxton	8	4	213		
Berri	8	5	210		
Lyrup	4	8	131		
Waikerie	4	7	124		
Monash	4	9	109		
Barmera	3	10	88		

DIVISION TWO

Berri Red 61 d Waikerie 24. L. Blades 31 d N. DellaZoppa 9, J. Bradford

30 d L. Burnell 15. Renmark 52 d Barmera 25.

L. Hoffman 25 d N. Christo 12, B. Wurst 27 d M. Szabo 13.

The Lawns Red 38 d Moorook 32. L. Tschirpig 19 d C. Haar 18, D. Pendle 20 d

H. Smith.

Loxton 48 d Loxton RSL 30.

N. Milich 30 d H. Dreschler, D. Vaughn 18 d J. Smith 17. The Lawns White 38 d Berri Blue 36.

R. Christie 17 d K. Tanner 16, J. Curtis 21 d B. Knight 20.

	W	L	wPts
Berri Red	12	1	285
Berri Blue	11	2	266
Loxton	9	4	216
Moorook	8	5	189
Loxton RSL	7	6	164
The Lawns White	5	8	124
Waikerie	5	8	117
Barmera	4	9	94
The Lawns Red	2	11	54
Renmark	2	11	51

Lawns Red wins big over Monash

Dopson 22.

The Lawns White 76 d Loxton White 73. T. Thurston 23 d M. Hudson 15. G. Schulz 25 d P. Brown 18. K. Knight 27 d E. Davey 9, B. Haby drew with D. Kimber 16.

Loxton RSL 92 d Barmera 77. A. Stagg 22 d N. Jenke 14, J. O' Brien 16 d G. Huppatz 15, J. Wright d J. Morena 20.

Renmark Green 87 d Berri Blue 73.

K. Carpenter 20 d H. TerBogt 19, D. Treloar 29 d B. Lockett 18, S. Blee 28 d G. Elleway 9, P. Amos 22 d A. Kosturjak 15.

Waikerie 80 d Loxton Blue.

D. Schapel 26 d N. Thiele 25, P. Vaughn 23 d R. Davies 16, G. Johns d T. Altschwager 15, D. Morley 19 d T. Murch.

Points: Waikerie 276, The Lawns Red 270, Barmera 206, Loxton Red 205, Renmark Gold 196, Berri Blue 190, Lyrup 181, Berri Red 163, Renmark Green 160, Loxton Blue 157. Loxton RSL 145. The Lawns White 136. Barmera Pelicans 135.5. Loxton White 73. Monash

helps the club as a standalone identity. Lawns Bowling Club now as

last Wednesday.

C. Gamble 22 d D. Morley 11; S. Blee 23 d J. Segneri 20; D. Leedle 22 d D. Thompson 18. Monash 68 d The Lawns White 59. M. Voigt 23 lost to M. Spano 25; P. Wilkinson 28 d N. Skinner 13; I. Potts 17 lost to K. Smith 21.

Loxton 71 d Loxton RSL 43.

P. Kimber 25 d J. Thiele 9; H. Appleton 25 d B. Rowe 17; T. Thurston 21 d E. Eagle 17. Waikerie Gold 60 d Berri 55.

G. Hall 22 lost to R. Kuchel 24; P. Voigt 18 lost to D. Piltz 20; G. Lloyd 20 d K. Carpenter 11

Ladder	w	L	D	Agg	Pts
Lyrup	10	2	1	187	265
Waikerie Blue	9	2	2	93	247
Monash	9	4	0	153	228
Loxton	7	5	1	78	192
Berri	7	6	0	76	187
The Lawns White	7	6	0	31	182
Barmera	6	7	0	20	158
The Lawns Red	6	7	0	-28	157
Renmark	5	7	1	18	155
Waikerie Gold	5	8	0	-125	131
Moorook	3	9	1	-159	92
Loxton RSL	1	12	0	-344	34

DIVISION THREE Monash 55 d Loxton Red 54.

J. John 17 lost to J. Peters Sr 27; G. Voigt 15 d J. Peters Jr 12; K. Tschirpig 23 d F. Armfield 15.

Lyrup 65 d The Lawns 49. J. Healey 13 lost to G. Brown 21; C. Healey 37 d L. Pinyon 9; D. Hill 15 lost to P. Brown 19.

M. Walker 22 d B. Knight 14; J. Thompson

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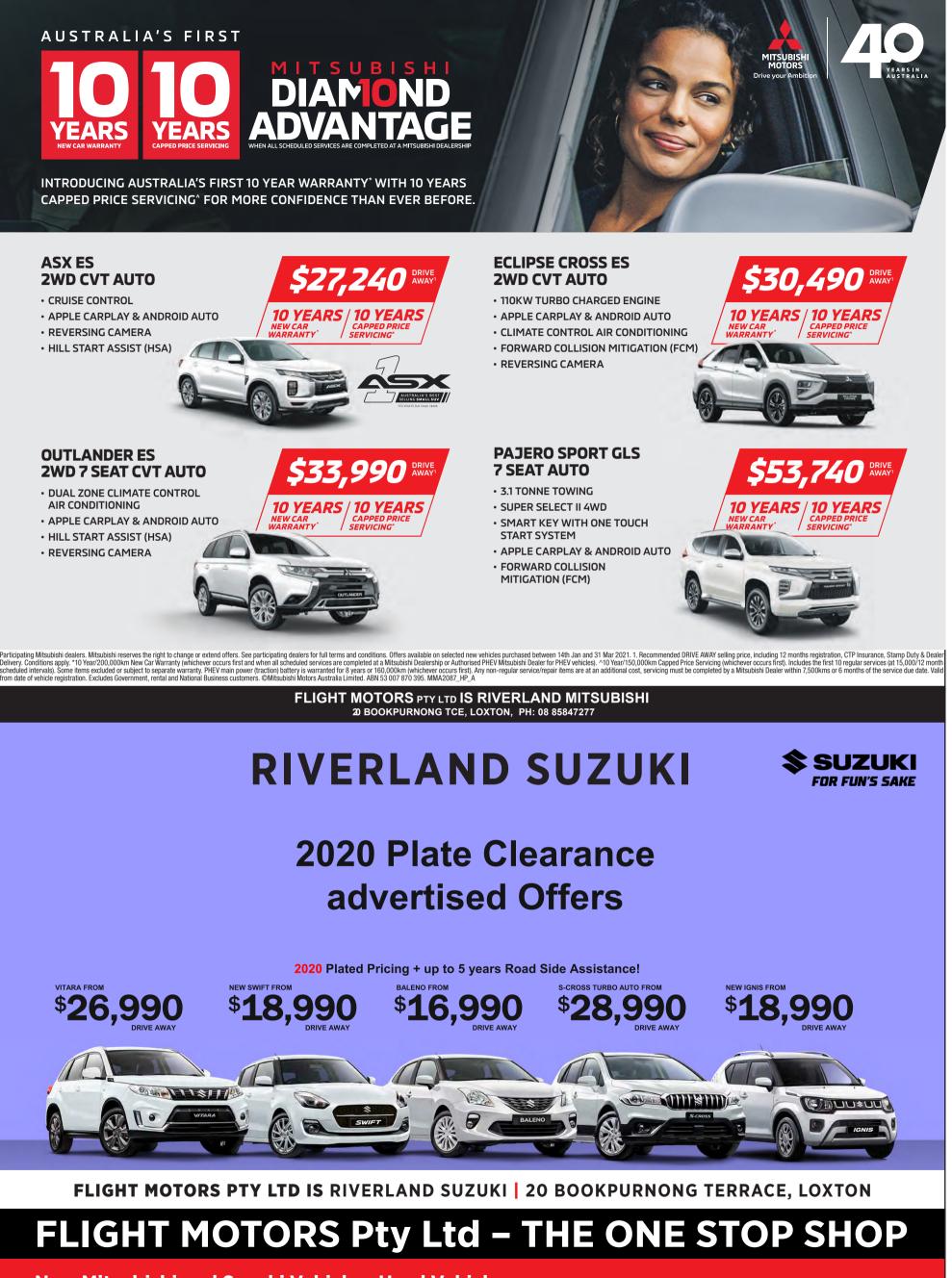
Renmark Green 60 d Berri Red 53.

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