

Monash resident Raoul Otto de Grancy was last Friday night honoured for his more than 45 years of service in the CFS. He is pictured with son, and current Monash CFS captain, Dave Otto de Grancy. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

Varroa mite restrictions lifted as pressure mounts on almond growers...

# WAIT AND BEE

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### **Advocating for Truro Freight Route continues**

### **ALEXANDRA BULL**

A MEETING held last week with key stakeholders in the creation of the Truro Freight Route has resulted in the creation of the Greater Adelaide Freight Bypass Group.

The group, which will be co-ordinated by prominent Riverland local Tim Greiger, is continuing to advocate for the establishment of the Truro Freight Route, which is currently subject to the federal government's 90-day review.

The meeting which consisted of federal, state and local government representatives and transport operators, was called together by Member for Barker Tony Pasin.

"From this meeting we agreed to establish a working party to advocate for the Truro Freight Route, and you can expect us to be making a really strong case to make sure that the government doesn't terminate plans to build the Truro Bypass," Mr Pasin said.

"People are concerned about the 90-day review, and what that means for this project.

'The best-case scenario is that the 90-day review resolves that the project is continued. This was a project that was meant to be commenced in December 2022 and if it's continued from the 90-day review, which is what we are advocating for, it will begin construction in December

"We want to see the Truro Freight completed, we want to see it as a dual lane highway in both directions, but we are at no chance of duplicating the Sturt Highway if we can't even get the Truro Freight Route committed to."

Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone said he was pleased to have a working group established.

"It's good. Vincent Tarzia and I have met with ministers Tom Koutsantonis and Geoff Brock,

A meeting was held last week with key stakeholders in the creation of the Truro Freight Route, including representatives from federal, state and local government, and representatives from transport operators. PHOTO: Alexandra Bull

and we will continue to meet with them and act on behalf of the region to have safer highways," Mr Whetstone said.

"It's about taking freight off risky roads and putting them onto a dedicated freight route."

On average approximately 4000 vehicles travel through Truro per day, of which 30 per cent of those are heavy commercial vehicles, including an average of 600 B-doubles and road

### Petitioner questions zero road deaths commitment

### **CHRISTINE WEBSTER**

A WAIKERIE man behind a petition lobbying for a dual-lane bypass at Truro says the planned single-lane road will not achieve a national strategy to achieve zero deaths on Australia's roads by 2050.

Vin Dowd on Monday told The Murray Pioneer he had so far collected 4100 signatures in his petition to lobby the State Government to construct a dual-lane bypass

"It went up by 900 in about four days," he

"I would not hesitate to say there has to be 1500 signatures out there that I have not yet picked up.'

Like many Riverlanders, Mr Dowd travels regularly from the region via Truro to Adelaide for medical appointments.

Australian governments at all levels have committed to the National Road Safety Strategy 2021-30 that includes a Vision Zero, to achieve zero deaths and serious injuries by

Mr Dowd said building a single-lane road at Truro in such "hilly terrain", instead of a dual-lane bypass, would not reduce road deaths or serious injuries.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said from 2018 to 2022, 36 people were killed on the Sturt Highway in South Australia.

"Four deaths alone this year brings the total to 40," Mr Whetstone said.



Waikerie man Vin Dowd is confident at least 6000 people will sign his petition by the end of next month to lobby the SA Government for a dual-lane bypass at Truro.

"I have been working with local stakeholders as well as the State Government to advocate for a dual-lane as it represents an opportunity to address these horrible statistics and improve the safety of one of the state's most dangerous roads.

"Two out of every three deaths occur on our country roads and it's about time the State and Federal Governments took the state of our regional roads seriously.'

Mr Whetstone welcomed the strong community support and involvement with the Truro Freight Route project.

"The \$202m project has been discussed for decades and works were meant to begin last year," he said.

"The response from the community has so far been great and demonstrates just how important the issue of upgrading the Sturt Highway is for people across our region.

"Every signature is important, and I urge those who haven't shown their support to Mr Dowd's petition already, to make sure they sign it."

The Federal and State Governments have jointly committed \$202m to design and construct the bypass to divert heavy traffic along the Sturt Highway and out of Truro's main

bypass alignment closer to the existing Sturt Highway, near the quarry at Truro.

The project also involves plans to shift the

Three new overtaking lanes, two westbound and one eastbound, are also planned.

Mr Dowd said the decision to build a single-lane bypass, when land had already been allocated to allow for a potential duplication of a bypass in the future, failed to "make sense"

"If a dual-lane bypass eventually was built 10 years later, motorists would unnecessarily be inconvenienced again with roadworks and bottlenecks on the Sturt Highway," he said.

"Convoys in my opinion are the most dangerous things on the road."

#### **RIVERLAND WEATHER** NW15 9am NNW11 3pm WINDSPEED 9am NNE16 3pm NW13 3pm NE7 3pm NE10 9am N24 9am **W16** 9am N6 3pm WNW20 9am NNW12 3pm LOXTON 18° **22** ° **20**° **21 21 20°** 10 6° 18° **22 20 21** ° 21 **20°** WAIKERIE 10 6 **5**° 6° MOSTLY SUNNY LATE SHOWER FOG THEN SUNNY FOG THEN SUNNY **WATER REPORT FLOW INTO SA** TEMPORARY ALLOCATION: \$11.50 PER MEGALITRE LEVELS (METRES) LOCK 6 13.27 LOCK 3 9.84 LOCK 2 19.27 LOCK 5 16.34 LOCK 4 6.17 LOCK 1 3.20 41600 SALINITY (EC UNITS) **213** LOCK 5 **236 260** LOCK 2 LOCK 6 LOCK 4 **247** LOCK 3 **275** LOCK 1 289 **MEGALITRES PER DAY**

Looking at plans for the new proposed Loxton District Children's Centre 'Woodleigh' last week were Loxton Waikerie Mayor Trevor Norton. centre director April Watson and Member for Barker Tony Pasin. PHOTO: Stephanie

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### Pasin backs new Woodleigh building

A FEDERAL MP has thrown his support behind a multi-million dollar Loxton childcare project.

The Loxton District Children's Centre 'Woodleigh' is applying for a federal government Growing Regions Program grant in a bid to increase its capacity from 80 to 157 children by building a premises on a new site at Kokoda Terrace.

Barker MP Tony Pasin said he "strongly supports" the application.

"All Australian families deserve access to quality early learning and care services, regardless of where they live," he said.

"Access to quality child-



care is good for families, good for communities and good for local economies."

The Growing Regions Program provides grants of between \$500,000 and \$15m to local government entities and not-for-profit organisations for capital work projects, with expressions of interest for the program closing next week.

Mr Pasin said an expanded Loxton District Children's Centre would result in greater employment opportunities such as school-based apprenticeships and traineeships, while also supporting parents and guardians to return to the workforce.

"Currently there is an enrolment wait list of more than 30 children, with the next proximal facility some 20-minutes away in Berri also at capacity," he said.

"Beyond that, some 40-minutes away in Renmark, early childhood care services are also close to, or are at enrolment capacity."

Loxton District Children's Centre director April Watson said it was encouraging to have Mr Pasin's support.

"Knowing that we have

support behind our expansion project feels very reassuring," she said.

Mrs Watson said obtaining grant funding was crucial for the project's time-

"Without funding it would be a much-longer project, and longer waitlists for families before being able to access care," she

"This project would be very beneficial for the Loxton community being that more families can access care and return to the workforce - in turn reducing the unemployment rate and support families financially with the cost of living going up."

### Not enough water, not enough time

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON and **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

THE Riverland's state MP says completing the Murray-Darling Basin Plan to ensure the sustainability of local food production is more important than "political point scoring".

Yesterday, the Murray Darling Basin Authority (MDBA) informed Environment and Water Minister Tanya Plibersek that full implementation of the Basin Plan will not be possible by 30 June 2024.

The plan will also fall about 750GL short of a 3200GL target for environmental water.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said political disagreements surrounding implementation of the plan had distracted from long-term goals.

'We can achieve a healthy and working river, but we need to be outcome driven,"

"If we continue to focus on the numbers, that is the distraction from the bigger pic-

"Every time politics gets in the way of progress, the rollout of the Basin Plan stalls."

MDBA chair Sir Angus Houston said while much had been achieved in the past decade, the authority remained "deeply concerned" about key aspects of the plan's delivery.

"It is important that the challenges inhibiting the full delivery of the Basin Plan are quickly addressed to provide a clear pathway forward," Mr Houston said.

Mr Whetstone said the delay could add pressure for buybacks to be used to meet environmental water targets.

"All options must be on the table to achieve water for a healthy, working basin," he

"We've got to have on-farm projects, off-farm projects, and voluntary water buybacks. All of those tools are there to achieve environmental water targets.

"The Federal Government's current stand on achieving the 450GL is buybacks.

"It's not in the best interest of the basin, the best interest of basin communities, and certainly not in the best interest of sustainable food produc-

We can achieve a healthy and working river, but we need to be outcome driven...

- Tim Whetstone



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Emergency services were called to the intersection of Starcevich Road and Kokoda Terrace, Loxton, following a twocar collision last Thursday. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson



### **Two-car collision in Loxton**

EMERGENCY services were called to the scene of a car accident in Loxton last Thursday afternoon.

At about 4.10pm, a Kia travelling south and a Nissan travelling east collided at the intersection of Starcevich Road and Kokoda Terrace.

The driver of the Kia, a 26-yearold Loxton man, and driver of the Nissan, an 18-year-old Loxton man, were uninjured.

Both cars were towed from the scene and police are investigating the

### Rural properties targets for theft

POLICE have arrested three men after several shacks were broken into and items stolen at Punyelroo, south of Swan Reach, over the past few weeks.

Following investigation police from Swan Reach, Blanchetown and Waikerie searched a number of rural properties and located a number of items including four motor vehicles, a boat and trailer, solar inverters, and power tools.

Police also located and seized a large quantity of hydroponic



Four vehicles, a boat and trailer, solar inverters, and power tools were among the items stolen from Punyelroo recently. PHOTO: SAPOL

equipment, drug paraphernalia, cannabis and methamphetamine.

Police have charged two men, aged 58 and 48, from the Mid North, and a 54-year-old man from Hackham, with numerous offences including aggravated theft, unlawful possession, and possessing prescribed equipment.

They have all been bailed to appear in the Waikerie Magistrates Court on 25 September.

## Varroa restrictions eased

### **ALEXANDRA BULL**

HONEY bees can now be moved in from the General Emergency Zone (GEZ) in New South Wales to the Riverland, with PIRSA now accepting applications for permits to facilitate movement.

Currently bees and bee products can be moved from Victoria to Queensland, subject to approvals being granted.

These latest changes follow national acceptance, earlier this year, the GEZ in New South Wales currently remains free from varroa mite.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said "we want to make sure that first and foremost we're protecting our state from any incursions of varroa mite".

"I think the one thing everyone can agree on is we don't want varroa mite here... and so because of that we've had a very appropriate, cautious approach to this," she said.

"We're in contact with beekeepers as well as industries, such as the almond industry, and there's a national steering committee as well, because having consistency, that is certainly desirable for industry, but it can't be the overriding factor.

"There's a diversity of opinions even within the beekeeping industry; there are those who would like much easier movement across borders and there are those who are very opposed to that.'



Clare Scriven

The same permit system that has been applied to the importation of honey bees and honey bee commodities into South Australia from Queensland and Victoria is being applied to movements from the designated New South Wales GEZ.

Importation of queen bees, escorts and queen cells remain prohibited from anywhere in New South Wales.

With the upcoming almond pollination in the Riverland, Almond Board of Australia CEO Tim Jackson said "because all the states have now harmonised their interstate movements, we should get a full pollination".

"South Australia was the only state where we had a potential problem with not enough bees and now they have allowed them in with protocols to ensure we contain varroa in the area that it's in, we should be okay," he said.

"Everyone is working towards getting those bees in, and a lot of bees have been moved in already given the fact that blossom has started a bit early this year.'

Permission by South Australia's chief inspector of



Tim Jackson

stock is still required for all imports from New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria into South Australia of:

- ☐ Honey bees
- ☐ Honey bee colonies
- ☐ Hive components
- ☐ Apiary products (honey, honeycomb, bees, wax, etc.)
  - ☐ Apiary appliances
- ☐ Beekeeping equipment (including vehicles, tools, clothing, footwear, veils and gloves).

While the NSW GEZ is currently considered Varroa Mite free, South Australia is committed to maintaining a cautious and staged approach to ensure that any biosecurity risks can be appropriately managed," said Michael McManus SA Varroa Response Program manager.

"To this end, the Department of Primary Industry and Regions is constantly reviewing the system and closely monitoring the situation in NSW."

If you are looking to move honey bees or honey bee commodities into South Australia, check the updated movement requirements online (www.pir. sa.gov.au/varroa).









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### Varroa mite restrictions lifted...

# Wait and bee

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Varroa mites are the most serious pest of honey bees worldwide and prior to last year's outbreak, Australia was the only major honey-producing country free of it.

It was first detected at the Port of Newcastle more than a year ago and was recently found in New South Wales' Central West.

The mite has since been found in

200 hives in selected parts of New South Wales.

The New South Wales Government recently announced further funding in a bid to contain and eradicate the pest, totalling \$64m.

Mr DeCaux said South Australia is unable to pollinate its almond orchards without using bees from New South Wales.

"Some of the (almond) guys, I think their production was down about 40 per cent because of the (lack of) bee pollination last year," he said

"We've got almonds that need to be pollinated, we've got corporations that own the bees and beekeepers that have invested... so what do you do?"

With many unknowns ahead, Mr DeCaux said he was going to "wait and see" before deciding his future within the industry.

"I've been waiting and seeing for the last year because I was going to expand," he said.

"But, I'm looking at it now and not sure I want to get too excited."

However, Mr DeCaux said beekeeping has continued in all other countries with varroa mite.

"Ultimately the bee industry will rally and survive," he said.

"It is just the next five years that is going to be a problem.

"I'm not looking forward to the next five years."

SA varroa response program



Loxton beekeeper Mark DeCaux said while hopeful, he is doubtful South Australia will be able to remain free of varroa mite. It was announced last week that some movement restrictions were lifted following the detection of the mite in New South Wales last year. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

manager Michael McManus said people looking to move honeybees or honeybee commodities into South Australia should check and comply with the updated requirements. "While the NSW GEZ is currently considered varroa mite free, South Australia is committed to maintaining a cautious and staged approach to ensure that any biosecurity risks can be appropriately

managed," he said.

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### Demand jacks up the hive price

A LOCAL MP is confident the criteria permitting bee hives from New South Wales into the state will be sufficient, but is worried about increased

costs for growers.

South Australia will now accept beehives – subject to permit conditions – from the general emergency zone in New South Wales, following the detection of varroa mites last year.

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Chaffey MP Tim
Whetstone said some apiarists were a "little resistant", which was increasing the price of beehives.

"I've spoken with a couple of almond growers and they're unhappy with the cost of hives," he said.

"There's not enough bees in South Australia to supply the pollination needs of the industry.

"We don't need people undermining the industry for profit."

Mr Whetstone said bees will come into the state under strict controls

"There's a criteria there including inspection and a biosecurity clearance," he said.

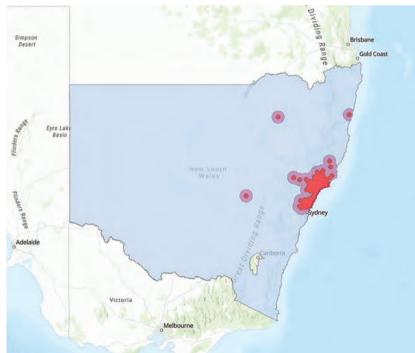
"I've spoken with the almond board and they are comfortable with the scrutiny and the inspections on hives that are coming out of NSW into South Australia.

"They're comfortable everything possible is being done to bring hives in at a minimal risk."

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Local beekeeper Mark
DeCaux said increased
hive prices will be inevitable should the varroa
mite arrive as apiarists
will need to pass on the
cost of treatment.

- STEPHANIE THOMPSON AND HUGH SCHUITEMAKER



The varroa mite emergency zone map. The blue zone is where bees can now come from to pollinate South Australian almonds. The pink zone indicates a 25km surveillance zone. while the red shows a 10km eradication zone. **IMAGE: NSW** Department of Primary Industries





# OPINION



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### **EDITORIAL**

### **THE YEARS GO BY**

### BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

### We're lucky to have them

VOLUNTEERS are the lifeblood of our Riverland communities.

It is something often pointed out, but maybe still not enough.

One only needs to spend a few minutes around a local sporting club, school, theatre, or perhaps a CFS unit, to see the vital role volunteers play.

The Monash CFS unit is among volunteer groups needing new members to join, a message echoed by Raoul Otto de Grancy as he accepted the organisation's National Medal Third Class for his decades of service.

The celebration held at the Monash CFS hall for Mr Otto de Grancy, attended by senior members of the service, illustrated the pride members have in volunteering for their local community.

As captain Dave Otto de Grancy put it on the evening, it was certainly 'Monash style'.

The Loxton SES unit has similarly been facing well-publicised challenges in recruiting new members.

Indeed, media personality, and Riverland devotee, Andrew 'Cosi' Costello will return to the unit on Friday for an event aimed at encouraging new faces to join.

Anyone who has been in a situation where CFS or SES assistance is required quickly realises just how lucky we are to have these emergency services in the Riverland.

They, at times, can literally be the difference between an emergency ending in tragedy, or relief.

It is understandable that there might be less time in people's lives for volunteering roles these days, considering the increasing cost-of-living, and challenges in accessing

However, those who are able to volunteer for an emergency service have a direct positive impact on their surrounding community, and hopefully these emergency service groups remain sustainable well into the

### Hanging up the pens

THIS week's has been a somewhat bittersweet edition of The Murray Pioneer to compile, as we sadly mark the end of two long-running columns.

We all have hobbies and interests, but I don't think I've seen anyone approach theirs in this case country music and photography particularly – with the passion of Robyn McIntosh.

Whether it be to Tamworth, or Mildura for the speedway, she's constantly travelling for her art, and her wide circle of friends and contacts is testament to the level of work she's contributed.

I cannot remember life at The Pioneer without Rob's fortnightly writing, or her sometimes head-turning visits into the office.

Similarly, Gwen Webber has done her community decades of service by keeping her fellow residents aware of what is going on in Waikerie.

This then translated into a Riverland-wide platform with the amalgamation of the River News into The Pioneer, and has given our readers in other towns weekly insight and updates.

Both would always greet you with a smile, and have nothing but good things to say about the Riverland.

It will be a different newspaper without you both.





Prototype citrus picking-platform: Developed by Grant Brown, Loxton North (probably in the late-1970s) this elevated platform was designed for easier and faster picking of oranges. Previously, most citrus were picked by hand from the ground or from steel and later, locally made aluminium ladders. The ladders leaned against the tree and had steps that narrowed toward the apex and were curved to fit the somewhat spherical-shaped citrus trees. The fruit, when picked, was placed in canvas bags carried by padded, leather straps that fitted across the picker's back. With Grant's picking platform, designed for use by two pickers, the ladders and picking bags were redundant. Each picker could independently operate a mobile boom in three dimensions. When picked, the fruit was placed in a receiver, conveyed via a padded cushion to the rear of the platform, and into a bin with integral forklift. A tractor back-end and hydraulics allowed the platform to be controlled from either picking station. This prototype cost some \$20,000 to develop but was not commercialized because Hydraplat, cherry-picker type machines introduced soon after, although operated by one picker, were more functional and soon superseded Grant's innovative design. Details and PHOTO: Cobdogla Steam Friends Society

### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### **Important part of** history

I HAVE followed the saga of the former Westpac bank building

I was one of the lone voices advocating that the building remain.

Former deputy mayor Henry Du Rieu listened, but was he and councillor Ben Townsend really heard by council? Or had the decision potentially already been made?

There are a number of points I would still like to make.

It is one of three art deco buildings in Renmark. The others are the old Ozone Theatre and Hotel Renmark. All are important parts of our history.

For this and this reason alone it should be saved.

The Renmark Club put in a submission which I believe was hardly considered by council.

This would have been an ideal situation to saving the building, while adding further high-class accommodation to our town.

As well as saving the building council would have added renumeration from rates to its coffers, rather than spending \$1.44m, plus all the ongoing costs associated with a park.

That's a big win to residents. This extra riverfront will of course be beautiful, but as well as the view there will be the vista of the Renmark Club car park.

We already have two great and well-used areas on the river, and the huge park by the rowing

So far I have not noticed them being overcrowded.

Memory is a wonderful thing, but not always that accurate and sometimes in hindsight it can be stretched.

Over the years council has rescinded motions and passed more appropriate ones.

Many historical decisions have been poorly made in many areas of our lives. It does not make them right or the best.

Admitting you are wrong takes a big person (or big council), but sometimes it's the right thing to do.

I for one would like council to look further than the demolition of this building.

There are many others thinking along the lines of saving the building.

They are either not listened to, ignored, or just not loud enough.

> **H.M SLADE** Renmark

### Magic of RMS theatre

CONGRATULATIONS to the Riverland Musical Society for their wonderful Mixtape production.

The concept of featuring a variety of songs from various musicals – both old favourites and newer, less well-known musicals - was brilliant.

We were treated to a smorgasbord of delights with many familiar and well-loved faces treading the boards, and new young faces delighting us with their energy and talent.

Thank you too to the unsung heroes – those involved with the directing, choreographing, sound and lighting, front of house, set construction, costumes, publicity, backstage and stage management, and of course our own piano legend Karen Skewes, who has graciously given her time and talent to these productions for 20 years.

I don't feel the importance of the arts in our lives can ever be underestimated. Whether it is dance, drama, song, painting, or writing, it adds colour, vibrancy and depth into our world.

It improves our mental health, lifts our spirits, inspires us and generally makes life more interesting, worthwhile and indeed bearable.

One day I would love to see the arts not as a second cousin to sport, but as a proud and equal first cousin.

**LILLIAN MATTNER** 

### **Looking for council** details

I HAVE earlier this year had a letter printed ('Office problems for Berri Barmera', Murray

Pioneer, 13/4/23) regarding Berri Barmera Council and the 'temporary' relocation of its offices to the old Centrelink premises on Riverview Drive, Berri.

My letter included what I believe are the questionable reasons given by the council as to why such a move is required.

The operative word here is temporary.

Council has advised that information regarding assessment and evaluation of the vacated premises in Wilson Street would not be available until October this year, at the earliest.

This seems an excessive amount of time for such an assessment to be undertaken and provided.

Obviously council is in no rush, as I feel it has no intention of moving back there.

Has council made public to ratepayers and the community in general the length of its stay in these new premises?

Also, how much are ratepayers paying for this lease?

Providing an answer would require council to be transparent, honest and up front about their dealings, and how they spend ratepayer money.

As I have stated many times previously, I believe there is zero accountability shown by council. Why?

The mayor and elected councillors are paid representatives of the community – paid by ratepavers.

In my opinion council has also been using the age of the Wilson Street premises to lay a foundation for reasons not to re-occupy the vacated building.

Yet, it is willing to spend a fortune in refurbishing the very old Irving's building on Riverview Drive as the 'new' Berri library. An all-up cost \$1.3m, including the building.

Councils can't have it.

If a lease has been signed, and is a done deal, then it is time council provided details to the community. It can no longer hide behind the caveat of confiden-

**CHRIS PAGE** Berri

### **Sacred value of** young life

DAVID Brindley ('Other side of the debate', Pioneer, 19/7/23) has missed our main point.

While we have reservations about any abortions, we do understand 'the other side of the debate'.

However, when a baby is born alive as the result of an abortion and is then left cold and comfortless until it stops breathing and can then be disposed of, that is cold-blooded murder.

It is particularly heinous whether from a Christian or secular point of view.

Faith (religion) has a very important role to play in health care and most health professionals welcome the input from faith-based bodies providing comfort in palliative care, creating a more positive response to patients, as well as just having a sharing and caring person to talk with.

We have nothing but praise and awe for our hospitals, doctors and nurses - but we must be aware of the how sacred life is, particularly helpless children. God cares for us all.

MALCOLM and KATHLEEN TUBB Renmark

### **Learning from the** flood

I WILL be in Mannum tomorrow, at the Mannum Community Club, because the South Australian Council of Social Services (SACOSS) is holding a Lessons From The Flood event, starting at 10:30am and lasting until 3pm, so we can share solutions and plan for the

To register contact (sacoss@ sacosss.org.au), or just show up. I don't think anyone will complain. JAKOB GAMERTSFELDER

### No crime waves here

I AM addicted to the nightly news on commercial TV, that thrives on shock, horror and gasp stories.

The police drag miscreants

### "I was one of the lone voices advocating that the building remain..."

- H.M SLADE



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into court every night for car thefts, home invasions, vandalism, high-speed car chases and stabbings. Just the usual.

Sadly we very rarely get to hear the outcome of the court cases, but as a special favour to readers I will tell you exactly what happens in the court.

The criminal's free, hotshot, court-appointed lawyer will leap to his feet and cry piteously "my client seeks leniency, because of a hard upbringing and mental health issues".

The last one works like a charm. The magistrate is bound

We would love to see a magistrate with a backbone that can ignore protocols.

Anyone can make a mistake. Everyone deserves a second

Having said that, do you think the Iranian government would behave this way?

Sharia government law has a lot going for it. There is no recidivism.

This is why I live in the Riverland. Nothing ever happens

A crime wave is when a lawnmower disappears and shows up the following week on Ebay. No mental health issues

involved. FRANK SCHUITE

Waikerie

### **Turning the heat** (waves) up

In many parts of North America, Asia and Europe terrible heat wave conditions, many of which are all-time records, are at present being experienced.

I wonder how many Australians are aware that our country is a major contributor to the shocking heat waves presently causing havoc in many northern hemisphere countries.

Australia is the second-largest exporter of coal in the world and among world leaders in exporting liquefied natural gas. Both products are well known to be causing human-induced climate change.

**BRIAN MEASDAY** Myrtle Bank

### **Bad regional medicine**

SIXTY-day dispensing may sound good, but dig a little deeper and it's rural and regional Australia that will pay.

Some of you may remember the Joni Mitchell song Big Yellow Taxi with the verse, "You don't know what you got 'til it's gone".

It may as well be the theme song for 60-day dispensing, where pharmacists will be required to dispense two months' worth of medicine for the price

You've gotta be joking!

Cartoon comment by Tony Hersey



of one month.

I fear patients won't realise the true impact of 60-day dispensing until the pharmacy they've got is gone, and by then it will be too late.

Our concerns have been justified by an independent report published recently. The review was carried out by respected economist Henry Ergas AO, along with Tulipwood Advisory and the Relational Insights Data Lab at Griffith University.

It found the policy will lead to the loss of 20,818 community pharmacy jobs and the closure of 665 pharmacies nationwide. However, it is in the regions the policy will be felt the most.

That's because in rural and regional Australia the local community pharmacist is often not just the first point of primary healthcare, it's the only point of primary healthcare.

In fact, there are 332 localities in Australia where there is a pharmacy, but there is no GP surgery. Now the Federal Government is implementing a policy, without consultation, which will make it impossible for many of these pharmacies to survive.

When they close, patients in these affected areas will have to drive further and longer just to get medicine.

The government's own impact analysis says on average each pharmacy stands to lose \$158,000 per year as a result of the 60-day dispensing policy.

The independent report says 60-day dispensing will rip \$4.5bn out of the frontline healthcare sector.

If you don't believe me, there are already pharmacies through-

authorities exposing the region

where meningococcal disease has

**GARY** 

affected the community? Anyone

out Australia that have already had to lay off staff and shorten trading hours. But that's not all.

Soon you'll feel the effect with cuts to free services such as blood pressure monitoring, diabetes management, Websterpak's for the aged and home delivery of medicines.

These are all services which the current dispensing arrangement helps pay for and keeps your local pharmacy's doors open for longer.

Unless the government delays the implementation of 60-day dispensing, as has been recommended, you will see more of these cuts and closures from September when the policy is in place.

I hope it doesn't come to this and we are urging the government to come up with a proper solution.

Because if it doesn't, "you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone."

TRENT TWOMEY National president **Australian Pharmacy Guild** 

### **Smoking still a risk** for SA

CANCER Council SA is urging South Australians to quit smoking after data from the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) showed more than 1400 South Australians will die from tobacco related illness in

Smoking is the single largest cause of preventable death and disease in our community and can cause 16 different types of cancer.

Two-in-three Australian smokers risk premature death due to the long-term impacts of smoking.

We know as soon as you make the decision to quit, there are almost immediate positive health impacts, such as a reduction in blood pressure and an improved sense of taste and smell.

With the cost of tobacco set to increase from July 1 and the ongoing cost-of-living pressures on South Australians, the recent World No Tobacco Day was a great reminder to stop smoking.

We know that 88 per cent of South Australians who smoke have tried to quit, and six in 10 people who smoke intend to quit in the next six months.

Services like Quitline provide tailored support to all South Australians looking to quit and we encourage all smokers to get in touch for smoking cessation information and support that suits them.

While we have seen a downward trend in overall smoking rates, with 8.2 per cent of South Australian adults smoking daily, smoking rates are significantly higher among vulnerable and atrisk communities.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander smoking rates are very concerning, as are those of other vulnerable groups.

We know that 40 per cent of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and up to 22 per cent of people living with a mental illness smoke daily

For more information on smoking and cancer, visit the Cancer Council SA website.

**CHRISTINE MORRIS** Prevention and advocacy manager Cancer Council SA

### **Looking back...**

10 years ago July 26, 2013









happening

IT'S REALLY HAPPENING: Local sporting groups are confident state competitions will soon be held in Berri, after conceptual designs for the town's recreation centre were presented to council on Tuesday. Around 30 members of the public converged on the Berri Barmera Council chambers prior to its ordinary meeting to discuss the Berri Recreation Centre's design, potential locations and costs. Recreation centre committee member Sav Sarro said for the first time in years the sporting groups and council were "talking as if it's really going to happen".

20 years ago July 25, 2003



### Dialing 000 SPECIAL REPORT It has been seven months since the Berri emergency call centre was closed. How is

the new city-based system coping?

DIALING 000: Concerns have been raised about the transferral of local emergency calls to an Adelaide-based call centre. Cobdogla man Ian McFarlane dialed 000 when his 80-year-old father collapsed at home on June 23. His call was transferred through to an Adelaide communications centre. The same used to be answered by the Berri

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communications base until it was closed by

the State Government in December last year.

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### **TEXT LINE**

to a nuclear waste dump because of 'sacred' land, trying to change the date of Australia Day. The Voice will only open the floodgates. Vote no to ensure we redeem some of the Australia we know.

> KAY Waikerie

### 0439 <u>26</u>1 337

SC and MD regarding the Waikerie Community Hub (Text Line, 19/7/23), maybe the Waikerie Football Club will be smart enough to run it themselves rather than lose it in a tender process like The Precinct.

Loxton

Waikerie That was a very nice letter from David Brindley justifying abortion

else curious why?

So why aren't the health

from all angles. Two facts are missing from his thoughts. One, most abortions are a form of contraception, and two, sadly in all cases a baby dies.

MARK Sunlands

Renaming Australian cities to suit the indigenous narrative, saying no

# Plan for play

BERRI Barmera residents and Riverland community members are being encouraged to complete a survey to help with playspace development across the districts.

Berri Barmera Council invited playspace users to provide thoughts and feedback on existing infrastructure and what they would like to see in the future.

Respondents will be asked 12 questions to determine how often playspaces are visited, how important they are for a range of aspects, what playground residents prefer in the region, and more.

Response data from the survey and community dropin sessions held last week will help council determine the best design, use, location and development of playspaces.

The survey (www.surveymonkey.com/r/BBCPlayspaces) is open until Friday 4 August. If more information about the project is required, contact council directly (8582 1922).

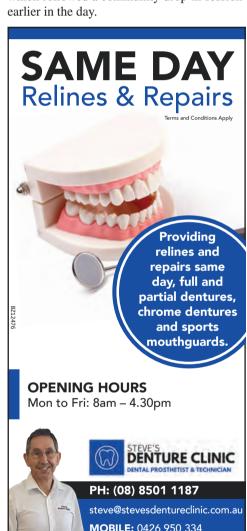


Berri Barmera Council manager of growth and activation Craig Grocke, Berri local Julie Ahrens and Berri Barmera Mayor Ella Winnall discussed possible infrastructure plans for the district during last week's community drop-in session at the Berri Community Pavilion. PHOTO: Elyse Armanini

# Berri Barmera sporting groups speaking up

APPROXIMATELY 15 local sport and recreation groups across the Berri Barmera district last week had their say on developing a blueprint for the area's future sport and leisure infrastructure.

Representatives of invited groups gathered in Berri last Thursday night for the initiative, which followed a community drop-in session



Berri Barmera Council staged the two sessions – in conjunction with a community survey running until 4 August- to assess spaces already being used in the district, and what priorities groups have for the future.

Issues aired by the 25-plus attendees on Thursday night included which additional sporting facilities could fit inside Glassey Park, how local groups might manage Glassev Park in the future, Berri Regional Secondary College's use of that area, and possibilities for the Berri Oval precinct.

"We're looking at all Berri Barmera's sports and open space precincts and what their requirements are," said council's manager of growth and activation, Craig Grocke.

"Engaging with our sport and recreation community will help us develop a blueprint... for the future.

"We want to ensure efficient outcomes and sustainability of community sporting and leisure infrastructure across Berri Barmera."

Mark Brand, of One Eighty Sports and Leisure Solutions, addressed a council committee meeting last week on the blueprint consultation, and also made a presentation last Thursday night, when he outlined the project's main aims and challenges. Mr Grocke said all groups in the room were given a chance to speak, and that a number of the representatives had knowledge of, or involvement with, more than one local sport or recreation group.

"The average person had a connection to three other sports, which was good, because they had some common understanding of some of the other sports," he said.

"It's not how many people, it's the information you get, and realising that people are often connected through so many sports.'

Glassey Park discussions included future development of additional public toilets and storage, the possibility of adding more courts, plus "capacity constraints" should use of the facility continue to grow.

"At Glassey Park, you almost have to do a big plan, cut out the shapes, and treat it like a game of Tetris," Mr Grocke said.

"You need to assess how you can best locate all the sports in one model, but also provide the toilets, changerooms etc. required.

'School use of that space was talked about as part of the wider Glassey Park discus-

The potential of developing a Little Athletics track at Glassey Park was also aired, while Mr Grocke said another topic broached was the future potential of the Berri Oval precinct.

"It was suggested, for example, that if you were to do something new again there, you might do something with soccer and football, so it's double-sided, and the facilities are shared," he said.

"But it's those type of things we need to discuss, to work out the priorities and opportunities."

Mr Grocke said engaging with the community in such a way could help local groups with future funding applications, particularly at federal level when multi-use proposals are looked upon favourably.

### Raoul's finest hour for Monash CFS 'family'

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

A RIVERLAND man's decades of dedication to the local community, through volunteering for an emergency service, was recognised last week.

Monash man Raoul Otto de Grancy was last Friday awarded the CFS National Medal Third Class, marking his more than 45 years in the service.

Mr Otto de Grancy said he was only made aware a few days prior that the celebration would occur.

"I'm very happy with the

number of people that turned out," Mr Otto de Grancy said.

"I've only known it was happening inside the last week, when Dave told me, he kept it pretty quiet.

"It's amazing and I really appreciate it."

Mr Otto de Grancy said connections he had made with fellow Monash residents had been a highlight of his service.

"We're a real family here," he

"The past and present members have made it what it is

"There's other Monash families... that have helped in the past and have been multi-generational in the CFS."

Mr Otto de Grancy's medal was presented by CFS executive director operations Cameron Devey, and regional commander Shane Clinch.

Mr Otto de Grancy's son, and Monash CFS captain, Dave, said seeing the achievement had encouraged all the brigade's members.

"It's always awesome to see your father celebrated like this," he said.

"It's mostly about dad's award, but it's also about getting our brigade together, just so everyone can have a nice night.

"We're a pretty busy volunteer fire service, so it was time to let the crew feel spoiled and have a great time."

Mr Otto de Grancy said the Monash CFS was currently seeking new recruits to join the unit.

"It's incredibly rewarding," Mr Otto de Grancy said

Locals interesting in volunteering for the Monash CFS are advised to contact the unit by email (www.cfs.sa.gov.au/).

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Council supports other upcoming local developments, says its mayor. Renmark Paringa Mayor Peter Hunter has submitted an opinion piece inside today's Murray Pioneer, regarding the 180 Murray Avenue development pro-

Mr Hunter said the majority of community consultation favoured developing the site into open riverfront space.

"We are open and willing to support businesses," Mr Hunter said in his opinion piece.

"But not at the expense of us diminishing what many of us believe is the best riverfront on the entire Murray River, to be blocked by high-rise buildings.

"This was also the dominant view from the public.

'Instead, we continue to encourage development across Murray Avenue, especially now that we are creating the opportunities for world-class views and exciting places to meet and greet."

Mr Hunter said council's "future vision is very much focussed on the Jane Eliza Development".

"(It's) a focused, clearly-defined development supported by housing and significant infrastructure to maintain the viability of Renmark and provide employment for thousands of locals in the long term."

Former Renmark Paringa deputy mayor and councillor Henry Du Rieu also submitted an opinion piece, in last week's Pioneer, outlining the potential benefits of commercial development at the location.

**PAGE 12** Listening to community



Barker MP Tony Pasin (third from left), last week awarded a \$18,995 grant to the Renmark Rowing Club. He is pictured with club president Tony Townsend, and members Rod Edmunds, Rithesh Vivek, Max Burr, Stephanie Turnbull, and Wayne Coombs. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

# Pasin's \$18k boost for rowing club

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

A LOCAL sporting club will be able to further connect with its members and surrounding community after being awarded new grant funding.

The Renmark Rowing Club last week received a \$18,995 grant through round 8 of the Stronger Communities Program.

Renmark Rowing Club pres-

ident Tony Townsend said the funding would allow the club to upgrade its kitchen facilities and television, and to create a new website.

"Our kitchen facilities were built back in the early 1990s," Mr Townsend said.

'To be able to now have new kitchen facilities will encourage more members to hang around and enjoy the social space.

"The TV will allow for coaching sessions and video presentations, and the website keeps us in the face of the community.

"We're here, and everyone is welcome to have a go.'

Barker MP Tony Pasin said enabling capital projects that deliver social benefits for local communities was an ongoing priority.

"The former Coalition

Government focused heavily on local capacity building by targeting funding to grassroots community and sporting organisations like the Renmark Rowing Club, enabling them to improve their facilities," Mr Pasin said.

"Well-maintained facilities contribute to stronger clubs which in turn contribute to making even-stronger communi-

Flood recovery grants now available

RAA is committing \$50,000 to help communities affected by the recent floods, as part of our Grassroots Giving program. Community groups and not-for-profits can apply for a grant between \$500 and \$5,000 - just let us know how much you need. It's all part of RAA's commitment to making life better for members and for South Australia.

**Apply online today Q RAA Grassroots Giving** 





### Ooroo Rob, job well done on the column

THE Murray Pioneer including its Renmark office - won't be quite the same without the fortnightly contribution of Robyn McIntosh, the epitome of a dedicated and knowledgeable columnist.

Even Rob was unsure about My Kind of Country's readership base, but it undoubtedly had a group of hard-core readers, including several from interstate.

Thirty years of producing a 450-word column on a single topic – in this case, country music - is an achievement few could accomplish, but Rob did it in her own unique style, overcoming various obstacles (including serious health battles, which she thankfully won) and her own self-doubts along the

Reliability was one of her greatest assets and remarkably she only missed one deadline. It was pre-internet, Rob was interstate ("up north") and her written content took longer to arrive in Renmark – via post – than she anticipated.

Rob was an accidental columnist, having been convinced in 1993 by former Pioneer editor Peter Read to write a country music column rather than an exas-



Good call, Pete.

Rob's columns have covered the length and breadth of Australia's country music scene, but it was her skills and experience with the camera that helped give her contributions weight and credibility.

A keen concert-goer and regular at the annual Golden Guitar Awards in Tamworth, Rob knows most of the industry's biggest names - and they know her, and consider her a friend. She's snapped everyone from Slim Dusty to Keith Urban to Kasey Chambers, plus the many lesser lights she's supported over the years.

Nicknamed 'The Flash', her photography skills and laconic – but respectful – manner made her a favourite within the country music

Each fortnight Rob would fastidiously cut out her Pioneer column and file it away, and the first 27 or 28 years of My Kind perated letter to the editor. of Country now sit in the

Australian Country Music Hall of Fame, in Tamworth. She plans to send off the final few years, including last week's closing contribution, when she gets around to it.

Joy McKean (left) and Slim

Dusty with

Robyn McIntosh

on one of her

Tamworth trips.

PHOTO: supplied

Naturally, Rob loves country music, but is particularly partial to the storytelling appeal of bush ballads. Her favourite individual performers have included Peter Pratt and Beccy Cole.

Rob's readers will miss her, as will The Pioneer office.

A dinkum Aussie with a grand sense of humour, her trademark 'G'day' and 'Ooroo' often bookended some colourful language that delivered a mild jolt to many young, inexperienced Pioneer journos. But once they got to know her, all warmed to her.

So, from The Pioneer and its readers - country music fans and non-fans alike thanks for the contribution, Rob. Job well done.

- PAUL MITCHELL PAGE 28 A farewell column

Riverlanders participant Kiara Fisher, from the The River Block, with her baby Rori. РНОТО: supplied

# **Online DR campaign** reaches million mark

AN online campaign by the region's peak tourism body has been hailed a success, with Riverland stories broadcast to more than a million potential visitors.

Destination Riverland's (DR) Riverlanders initiative tells the stories of a selection of business owners and tourism operators and has connected with record numbers across SA and interstate markets.

Launched in April, the campaign has reached over 1.3 million people, generating 38,000 new website visitors and over 19,000 leads to Riverland operators listed with the Australian Tourism Data Warehouse

DR general manager Pamela Canavan said the campaign had exceeded expectations, coinciding with the State Government's River Revival Voucher (RRV) program.

"Both the data and the Riverlanders themselves are telling us that this campaign's reach has been phenomenal across our target markets, motivating bookings, inquiries, interest and visitation," Ms Canavan said.

"The Riverlanders campaign was something new and very different for us from a marketing perspective, but by shining the spotlight on our operators we've shown a very different side to the Riverland's tourism

"We are already seeing some strong traction in increased visitor numbers and bookings off the back of this campaign.

"Not only has this been a great campaign for reaching new visitors, it's also been a great morale booster for our industry.

"Many of our operators have been doing it tough in the wake of the summer 2022/23 floods, so seeing familiar faces being celebrated and our unique tourism attractions being shared so widely has given our industry a new-found sense of optimism and pride as we work through our region's recovery.

"These stories are a personal touch that really capture the heart and soul all our operators put into running their venues, accommodation, attractions and events.

"That's why the campaign has resonated so strongly with our target markets - our visitors feel like they already know our operators, and this will make for an improved, personalised experience.'

For The River Block's Kiara Fisher, being part of the Riverlanders campaign was an opportunity to share her passion for the region she calls home.

"What I love about the Riverland, is that there's so much opportunity here and people always support each other to try new things," Ms Fisher said.

"At The River Block, we have regulars in their 30s and 40s who keep coming back for weekends away from the city. I love that we also have many new families who come and stay, using it as their base to relax and explore the region.

"The Riverlanders campaign has been a great opportunity to share our story, the things we love about the Riverland, the incredible people here, and the attractions and experiences that make it a must-see destination."

To learn about the Riverlanders involved with the project, visit the website (visitriverland.com.au/riverlanders).

### **Rob knows most of the industry's biggest names** and they know her, and consider her a friend...



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### **Getting your** 2023 junk art entries ready

ENTRIES for a local art competition are closing soon.

The 2023 Junk Art Sculpture Competition, which is held in conjunction with Loxton's Arts on Terrace, has up to \$3000 in prize money to be awarded over seven categories.

Entries close at 5pm on Friday 5 August with entry forms available from the Loxton Library and Visitor Information Centre.

For more information, visit the website (loxtonchamber.com.au/our-events).

### **Final days for Viva Olives**

A LOCAL olive cellar door will close its doors this week, signalling the demise of the industry in the region.

Viva Olives has held a closing down sale in recent weeks, clearing a range of oil and table olives.

Viva Olives director Terry Mau said locals have just a few more days to take advantage of the closing down

"This week is our final week," he said.

"We are having a discount up to 50 per cent off."

Mr Mau and his wife, Luba, purchased Viva Olives about five years ago and have had the business on the market since last year.

Mr Mau said the departure of many local olive growers from the industry had made it difficult to continue.



"There's still small growers around, but not enough to make it a viable enterprise by itself," he said.

Mr Mau said fruit fly restrictions had also made it hard for the business in recent years.

While the shopfront will cease trading, Viva Olives will continue to process olives for the foreseeable future.

"We have one interested potential buyer," Mr Mau said.

Viva Olives last day for trading Road, Loxton.



will be this Friday at 65 Starcevich Viva Olives director Terry Mau with some of the discounted products at the Loxton shopfront. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

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# **Business access council's 'highest priority'**

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

A "VARIETY of options" are being explored for the recovery of Renmark's Twentyfirst Street bridge, according to the local

Operators of the Riverland Mini Supermarket last week spoke to The Murray Pioneer regarding impacts to their business from the ongoing closure of the Twentyfirst Street bridge, due to damage sustained in the recent flood.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Peter Hunter said resuming business activity had been a key aspect of council's flood recovery.

"Many people have been impacted by the recent flood events," Mr Hunter said.

"Businesses, along with families accessing their homes, have been the highest priority for council – to get the works done to enable residents and visitors alike to be able to return to some sort of normal.

"Council has carefully mapped the return to normal, and allocated staff time and resources very carefully, making sure we worked down the priority list with care.

"I appreciate we have not been able to meet everyone's needs – in their timeline - but staff have been very diligent in making sure the timing of the works were both fair and reasonable.'

Mr Hunter said ensuring the Twentyfirst Street bridge was repaired and upgraded to a high



Renmark Paringa Mayor Peter Hunter says council will work with business operators such as Riverland Mini Supermarket's Tushar Patel (pictured) to mitigate ongoing financial impacts from the recent flood. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

standard was a focus for council.

"We do have engineers drawing up a variety of options for the replacement of the bridge and all of this requires expertise and funding," he said

"We will clearly need to seek outside funds to build a new bridge, no matter what option we find best suits the next flood situation, but it cannot be done instantly. It must meet all regulations, and building and planning require-

"There may be a way to partially open the bridge, but this is also at a cost. Regardless, we are exploring all opportunities.

"We have come a long way and we are not yet finished. All of this ongoing work needs to be funded and we are very conscious of not increasing rates beyond what is reasonable in the current climate."

Mr Hunter said council had been in discussions with the supermarket regarding potential support

"I have visited the Mini Mart twice, providing them with information about grants that may be available to help them over this period, and spoken to the owners separately as well," he said

"We will continue to support the Mini Mart but we cannot bypass the engineer's expert advice, nor instantly create the funds - it is likely to be many millions - to replace the bridge."

### Renmark Paringa Mayor PETER HUNTER has written the following opinion piece on the open space development project for 180 Murray Avenue...

### **Listening to** the community





THERE has been recent comment about the development of 180 Murray Avenue into open space, suggesting that we at council could have built an accommodation block on the site instead, which would have generated greater revenue - true.

It is also true that we consulted the community (with 73 responses), listened to former Mayor Rod Thomas and councillors about why the land was purchased and still went out to see what opportunities could be developed for the site. I moved this motion, to explore nationally, what development opportunities existed - seconded by then councillor Henry Du Rieu - endeavouring to see what innovative ideas were out there to make our riverfront even more desirable and usable by locals and visitors alike.

Yes, we seriously considered the consultation results. Yes, we listened to the previous council. Yes, we investigated options from the national expressions of interest and on balance, the majority of councillors (six of eight) saw the land as best utilised by the people as open space.

The costs quoted do not include the significant support from a Federal Government grant which reduces the cost to council.

To suggest that we are not open for business is simply not true and you only need to look at recent developments at the old Woolworths site, or Foodland, or the new child care facility, para-health facilities and NDIS accommodation buildings being constructed to counter this. Our encouragement



Peter Hunter (second left) consulting with local residents regarding the 180 Murray Avenue development at the recent Renmark Riverfront Markets. PHOTO: supplied

for developers continues and our economic development officer is working very hard with multiple local families and businesses to continue development, through the recognition and development of every vacant building block across our three town areas, recognising and visiting development opportunities within, and outside of, our townships. Not all of these opportunities come to fruition, but it does not mean that we are not working in the background – with the highly successful recent developments very evident.

Recent new businesses along Renmark Avenue, the expansion for businesses at the airport precinct and major developments like Almondco also serve to show we are open and willing to support businesses – but not at the expense of us diminishing what many of us believe is the best riverfront on the entire Murray River, to be blocked by high-rise buildings - this was also the dominant view from the public.

Instead, we continue to encourage development across Murray Avenue, especially now that we are creating the opportunities Open space 'at what cost?'

for world-class views and exciting places to meet and greet. The recent markets and Winter Glow event were spectacular examples of how we can utilise these 'open' spaces to generate visitation and support businesses to grow. Where we all win.

The future vision is very much focussed on the Jane Eliza Development, where a range of accommodation and holiday experiences can be combined with a working marina, supporting over 100 houseboats, facilities to lift them from the river, plus repair and building facilities – generating massive business and employment opportunities - all in a focussed, clearly-defined development supported by housing and significant infrastructure to maintain the viability of Renmark and provide employment for thousands of locals in the long term.

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This is what we need, a planned and considered set of developments - while at the same time maintaining and improving our riverfront. This development has willing investors and is currently undergoing all of the investigations necessary - especially in regards to flood waters – but much broader than this in terms of all aspects of building.

We have an exciting future and council is working hard to further improve and grow our townships, simultaneously managing the costs of repairs from the floods, while keeping our rates low (compared to similar rural

Thank you to everyone who took the time to have some input into the future design of the new riverfront precinct – this consultation is one of many into the future so that we can grow together for the very best outcome for the whole community.

Please consider accessing our website, link to any of our socials and click to receive our monthly newsletter to find out What's Happening in our Community.

# Design chosen for new Waikerie jetty

### **CHRISTINE WEBSTER**

LOXTON Waikerie council has chosen the design for a new swim jetty to replace the existing one at the Waikerie riverfront.

The \$350,000 project received approximately \$180,000 from the Federal Government's Preparing Australian Communities grant.

The jetty will be constructed in a T-shape with a gangway and 20m of floating pontoons.

Its design has been developed by SA company Infrastructure Consulting.

Loxton Waikerie council project manager Daniel Brown said last year's River Murray flood delayed the company's progress in surveying the river bank and bed to develop a design for the new jetty.

The survey was completed in April.

Mr Brown said the pontoons of the proposed new jetty would not need to be removed until the flow of the River Murray at the SA bor-



The design of Waikerie's new swim jetty that was approved by Loxton Waikerie councillors recently.

IMAGE: Loxton Waikerie council

der reached about 110GL a

He said the existing jetty had to be removed quite early during last year's high river.

Mr Brown said the gangway of the new jetty would be able to remain in the river until a 65GL/day flow rate was reached.

"The piles will extend to approximately 5.1m above pool level, while the current jetty doesn't take much before it goes under water," he said. Mr Brown said the existing timber jetty had also deteriorated over time and significant work would have been required to upgrade it to ensure it met safety standards.

Loxton Waikerie council has presented the new jetty design to the owners of Rivergum Cruises James and Sandra Schober, who operate their commercial boat from the floating dock adjacent to the jetty.

They have confirmed their support for the chosen design.

"We think the design that they have done is fantastic and it is not going to intrude on our space," Mrs Schober said

Mr and Mrs Schober said people travelling along the river in smaller boats and canoes would also be able to moor at the new jetty once it was installed.

Mrs Schober said this would generate more income for the town.

"Those people who are cruising along the river would then be able to walk up to the shops in Waikerie," she said.

Mrs Schober said the new jetty could provide their business with a mooring opportunity, if the river level became too high for them to use the floating pontoon, they usually use, as was the case last year.

Rivergum Cruises was forced to stop operating in August last year due to the flood.

The Schobers are expecting to begin cruising again later in the year.

They said some preparation and flood recovery work was still required.

### TERRY'S TAKE

BY TERRY MARTER

Westpac building? Opinions abound.
No more pennies, it's in for a pound.
High interest's been raised,
but the council's not fazed,
for it soon will be razed to the ground.



Work has begun again on the upgrade of Waikerie's #2 boat ramp on Edgar Bartlett Drive, which was put on hold due to the flood. PHOTO: supplied

### Council's boat ramp upgrade under way

WORK has recommenced on the upgrade of Waikerie's #2 boat ramp on Edgar Bartlett Drive.

Loxton Waikerie council said construction at the site began in June last year, but due to the River Murray flood the project had to be put on hold. It said contractors were completing the ramps and installing the floating pontoon before creating a bitumen carpark adjacent to the boat ramp.

Riverbank stabilisation, minor landscaping, and the installation of lights will also occur.

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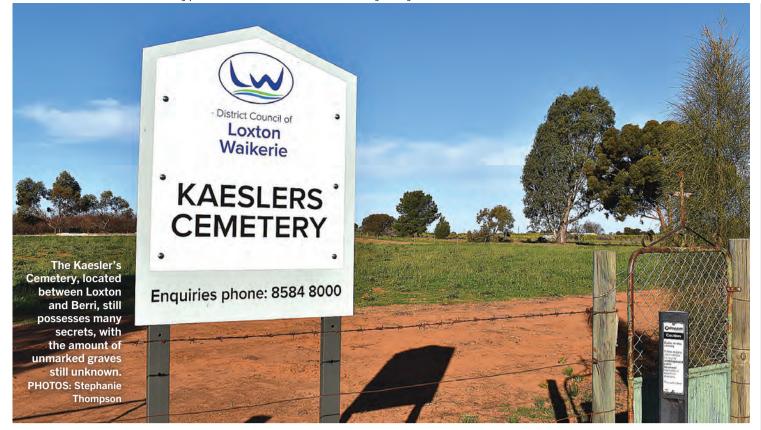
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## **Captivating cemetery with many mysteries**

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

IF you have travelled between Berri and Loxton, you have probably found yourself wondering about the history of the small cemetery located just off the main road.

While only officially signed in recent years, the Kaesler Cemetery is one of the region's oldest, dating back to its first known burial in 1908.

Kaesler family descendent Paul Kaesler said it was established before the Loxton town cemetery, when paddleboat trading was rife along the River Murray.

"The paddleboat trade was coming through and if someone had died on journey, they were looking for their nearest stop where it was easiest to dig," he

"Our place (Kaesler's Landing) was a pretty major stop at the time."

While gazetted to the State Government in 1902 and then to the Loxton council in 1917, the Kaesler Cemetery was managed by the Kaesler family up until recent years.

Now the cemetery is under the care of the Loxton Waikerie council.

Mr Kaesler said the cemetery has many unknowns – including numerous unmarked graves.

"We've got a plot diagram from the government," he said.

"There is about five or six that are different sizes that have actual different writing on them, so it looks like they were at least sold and purchased.

"We can find who was in them at this stage.

'I know there were three Henschkes without the 't' buried

"There was a Schwarz baby and we actually found that grave. "But, there were a few other

unmarked ones we don't know.'

The cemetery has about 270 burial plots, with 20 occupied.

Mr Kaesler said the fence line is possibly home to another bur-

"My great grandfather had a woodcutter working on the farm and at some stage, he died," he

"They knew nothing about him, nothing about his history or his family and he got buried on the fence line.

With the cemetery named after his family and located adjacent to his farming land, Mr Kaesler has strong connections to the site.

"My mother, grandfather, grandmother and his four brothers, are all buried there," he said.

"My wife Leanne and I plan to be buried there."

Mr Kaesler said the cemetery had the appeal of being quiet and surrounded by farming land.



The first marked grave at the Kaesler's Cemetery is for Elenor Kaesler, who died in 1908 at the age of 15 months.

"A lot of people thought you had to be a Kaesler to be buried here, but that's not the case at all," he said

"It's a good cemetery for people who don't like crowds.'

### **Meet Cosi this** Friday night

A LOCAL emergency service unit will host a special event this Friday night.

The Get to know the SES with Cosi event will be held at the Loxton State Emergency Service (SES) headquarters with a sausage sizzle.

In addition to a visit from Andrew 'Cosi' Costello, attendees will also be able to tour the Loxton SES unit, including truck and boat displays.

The family-friendly event will also feature SES mascot Paddy the Platypus.

For more information, or to register attendance, visit the website (www.eventbrite.com/e/get-to-theknow-the-ses-with-cosi-tickets-671911564577?aff=ehometext&keep\_ tld=1).

### **SES battle gets Cosi aboard**



Murray Pioneer, 21/6/23

### Time capsule raising this Friday

TAPLAN'S history will be celebrated when a time capsule is raised on Friday.

The time capsule commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Taplan Hall.

It was relocated to the front of the Institute in the Loxton Historical Village on 9 October, 1994, as a result of the closure of the hall earlier that year.

The time capsule will be raised at the Loxton Historical Village at 10.30am on Friday, with morning tea to follow.

For more information about the event, contact Peter Magarey on 0418 808 296.



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# Nicola, Clare on same heritage page

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

A LOCAL senior politician has thanked the work of a State Government minister in avoiding any plans to introduce new regulations surrounding Aboriginal heritage for Riverland primary producers. Riverland-based MLC Nicola Centofanti was among numerous regional Liberal Party members who recently wrote to the State Government regarding changes to Western Australia's Aboriginal Heritage Act, requiring land holders - with property of more than 1100 m 2 - toobtain a permit from a local Aboriginal Cultural Service before undertaking any works that disturb more than 50cm of earth.

In response, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said there was "no plan" to introduce similar legislation in South Australia.

"Unlike Western Australia, there is no blanket requirement for permits on large parcels of land," Ms Scriven sad.

"Landholders will continue to freely utilise their property within the confines of state law.

"As they always have,



Clare Scriven

landholders, developers and other project proponents will be required to stop works and notify authorities of any Aboriginal heritage discovered before proceeding with further work."

Dr Centofanti said ensuring Riverland primary producers were unimpeded by regulations was a priority.

"We are thankful that Clare Scriven has ruled out the adoption of the regulations we've seen across the border in Western Australia or similar laws," Dr Centofanti said.

"On behalf of our communities, we raised serious concerns about any potential legislation or regulation which would impinge on the capacity for land holders and regional businesses to carry out essential tasks on their properties which require such levels of potential land disturbance.



Nicola Centofanti

"The Liberal Party remains committed to the preservation of precious Aboriginal heritage, but sensibility is paramount to achieve a fair balance where primary producers and regional land holders have flexibility in their capacity to do work, but also protect the legacy of our First Nations people across the state."

Ms Scriven said proposed new state laws were aimed at deterring any damage to Aboriginal heritage sites.

"The Bill currently before Parliament increases penalties for damaging, destroying or interfering with Aboriginal heritage," she

"It also provides certainty for landholders and project proponents, by clarifying the procedures to follow when new discoveries of Aboriginal artefacts or remains are made."



SAMPLING A DROP: Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone (left) at Deviation Road winery, in the Adelaide Hills, with its owner Hamish Laurie. PHOTO: supplied

### Meeting to highlight small business flood support

AN information session will be held on Tuesday 1 August discussing support for small businesses affected by the River Murray flood event.

The meeting will be hosted by the Office for Small and Family Business, at Hotel Renmark, from 2.30pm to 5.15pm.

Attending the meeting from 4pm onwards, Minister for Small and Family

Business Andrea Michaels is aiming to hear directly from impacted small business owners

Registration for the meeting can be made by visiting the website (https://tinyurl.com/35mrknby).

For more information about the support available for small businesses, visit (https://business.sa.gov.au/floods).



A meeting for flood affected small businesses will be held on Tuesday 1 August. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



### Landholders will continue to freely utilise their property within the confines of state law...

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven

### Farm machinery stolen from Waikerie property

RIVERLAND police are investigating the theft of farm machinery from a property at Waikerie that occured during the last month

Between Sunday 11 June and Wednesday 12 July thieves entered a vacant block on Frisby Lane, Waikerie, and stole a Silvan spray tank and a Waratah slasher.

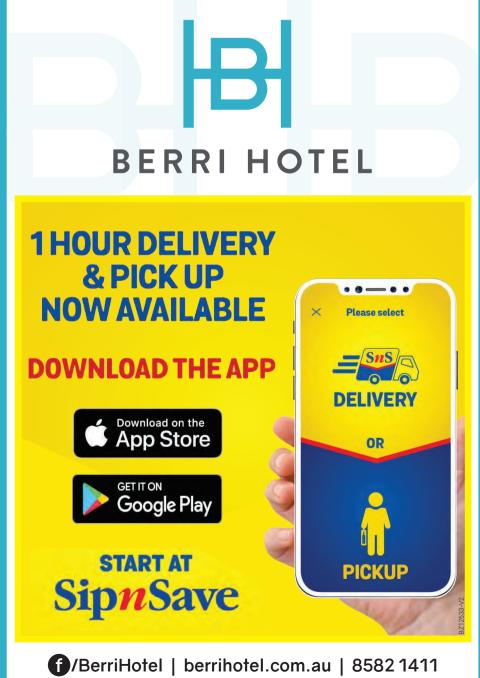
Locals who have any information relating to this incident are encouraged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestoppers.com.au).





A Waratah slasher and Silvan spray tank were stolen from a Waikerie property between Sunday 11 June and Wednesday 12 July. PHOTO: SAPOL





# Pasin's push for grant applications

RIVERLAND community and social groups have been encouraged to apply for a grant program aimed at building and upgrading new local infrastructure.

Applications opened earlier this month for the Federal Government's Growing Regions grants.

Barker MP Tony Pasin said community and sporting facility upgrades, and projects that drive stronger economic opportunities, would be a target for the

"I want to make sure that every opportunity is taken to keep improving local facilities to ensure our regions remain great places to live, work and raise a family,' Mr Pasin said.

"I'm encouraging members of local clubs and associations who have a project in mind to contact my office for further information and support.

The Coalition has a strong track record of delivering funding for facilities in the local community, including Berri Riverside Holiday Park, Loxton Wellbeing and Community Centre, Waikerie Bowling Club, Riverland Field Days pavilion and the Precinct Loxton, just to name a few.

"I want to make sure our community has every chance to benefit from this latest funding opportunity."

Grants of between \$500,000 and \$15m will be available through the pro-

Mr Pasin said he would be available to assist local community groups with the



application process.

Further details about the Growing Regions community infrastructure grants, including funding guidelines, can be obtained by email (Tony.Pasin.MP@aph. gov.au).

Applications for the grants close on Tuesday 1 August.

Loxton High School year 10 student KELTON PARROTTA penned this piece about his experience of the recent flood during work experience at The Murray Pioneer...

## Floods are Fantastic

### **KELTON PARROTTA**

I HAVE to admit straight away that I told a lie in the headline, and that floods are far from fantastic. Instead, they are annoying.

I was someone who was probably only moderately impacted by the flood event, but it still changed my everyday life during that time period.

My school bus takes Bookpurnong Road, which of course is raised, but not raised enough considering that it is in the middle of a floodplain.

Due to this, the road got a big drink and was unsafe to drive on, meaning we had to take the Kingston Road through Moorook.

This meant I had to wake up 20 minutes earlier to catch the bus. Then Kingston Road got flooded too, and we had to go on Heinrich Road and Drogemuller Road.

This 15km of slow, dirt road, meaning I had to wake up even earlier. This went on for ages until finally Bookpurnong Road was reopened and things were somewhat back to normal.

The flood also impacted my Duke of Edinburgh Camp, which had to be cancelled

due to high-water levels in the site at Yatco. Instead, we went down to Lake Bonney to go kayaking for two separate day trips.

This was the only positive thing that happened to me in regards to the floods, because I live quite near the lake and I go to school in Loxton. This means that the bus, coming the Moorook way, was going to arrive at the lake around 9:30am.

One of the options was to be driven there by car, meaning I got two chances to sleepin, plus two early finishes because the bus had to drive back as well.

The floods were devastating and very widespread, even still having some prominence in the headlines today.

I had never seen anything like this in my lifetime and I might not see something like this again, so it was good to receive a view of what a major environmental issue in the Riverland looks like.



I had never seen anything like this in my lifetime...

### Meeting to discuss water resource use

RIVERLAND water users will affect you have been encouraged to attend a local meeting examining how the resource can best be managed into the future.

Water Communities SA Inc will hold a forum event at Banrock Station, on Friday, to discuss recent decisions surrounding the Murray-Darling Basin Plan that cause "uncertainty and confusion for all consumptive users".

A spokesperson for the group said the meeting would focus on:

☐ How water buybacks

 ☐ How carryover works ☐ The Barmah Choke

restrictions ☐ What is being investigated for more storage?

☐ Is there any intention of bringing new water into the Murray-Darling Basin Authority?

☐ What is the true climate change strategy?

☐ Sharing water between all consumptive users, including the environment

"Report after report emphasises the facts regarding essential food item shortages will be serious by

2030 and dire by 2050 if we continue as we are with land and water management," the spokesperson said.

"For the small grower to compete with the larger organisation will require careful, calculated planning and marketing, not open slather akin to almonds and wine grapes."

The forum will be held from 10am to 3pm.

Locals interested in attending can contact Ian Penno by email (ian@waterip.com.au).

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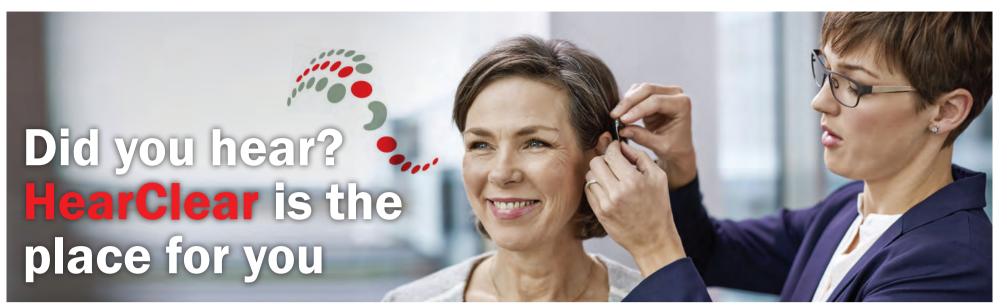




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FATHERS AND SONS: Steve Howarth and father Ian, Tony Sharley and son Kieran, with Humphrey Howie and son Lawrence, at the Renmark Wine Club's July meeting, held at Ian's residence in Paringa. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

**ENJOYING** THE SHOW: Adele, Emily, and William attended the recent performance of The Cat in the Hat, at the Chaffey Theatre, in Renmark, after their grandmother won tickets through The Murray Pioneer. PHOTO: supplied





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**MARKET** FRIENDS: Amy Shipway, of Paringa, with friend Lisa Colebeck, of Renmark, at the Renmark Riverfront Markets earlier this month. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



STEEL BOYS: Roley (left), Ian, Gundy, and Graham at Riverland Steel's recent Powered Up tradie's day event, held last month. PHOTO: Deirdre Graham

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NEXT GEN OF AG: Riverland-based MLC Nicola Centofanti with participants of the SA Junior Heifer Expo, held recently at the Adelaide Showgrounds. PHOTO: supplied



**LIBRARY** FUN: At the Loxton Library and Visitor Information Centre for a special school holiday program last week were Ella, 2, and Harry Meneghetti, 6, of Loxton. PHOTOS: Stephanie



Loxton siblings Elijah, 9, Amelia, 7, and Liam Obst, 5, took part in the Loxton Library and Visitor Information Centre school holiday story and craft session last week.

### COMMUNITY DIARY

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

### **WEEKLY**

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

#### 903). **WEEKLY**

**Barmera Theatre Art & Craft Gallery** 

in the Bonney Theatre complex open for sales Tuesday to Friday 10am to 2pm, and Saturday 9.30am to 11.30am. Inquiries to Ruth (0428 899 506).

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

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

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

### WEEKLY

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

### WEEKLY

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

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

### **WEEKLY**

Renmark Bowling Club on Cowra Street would like to welcome you to bingo. Every Thursday night from 7pm.

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

### **WEEKLY**

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

#### 837 307. **WEEKLY**

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

### **WEEKLY** Riverland Woodworkers at the old

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

### WEEKLY

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

### **WEEKLY**

Rock 'n' roll and partner dancing at Monash **Community Hall** Mondays from 7pm to 10pm with the River Rock Dance Club. \$5 entry, visitors welcome to come along and enjoy great music, dancing and a friendly

**AA meetings** throughout the Riverland. Kingston Institute Hall, Sunday, 2pm. Loxcare, Tuesday, 8pm. Chaffey Community Centre, Wednesday, 7pm. Loxton Uniting Church Hall, Thursday, 12.30pm. St Mary's Catholic Church Hall, Berri, Thursday, 8pm.

U3A Riverland yoga in the CWA rooms, Loxton. Every Wednesday from 9.30am. **WEEKLY** 

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

### **WEEKLY**

Loxton Historical Village open Tuesday to Sunday, 10am to 4pm, and public holidays. Pet friendly. Phone 8584 7194 or visit the website (www.thevillageloxton.com.au).

### WEEKLY

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

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

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

### **WEEKLY**

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

### **WEEKLY**

Mainly Music for children aged 0 to 5 at Rivergum Christian College. Every Thursday, 10am to 11.30am during school terms. \$5 per week, per family. Cost goes towards morning tea for adults, pack a snack for your child. Come and try your first session free.

### **WEDNESDAY 26 JULY**

**CWCI** ladies' morning tea at Loxton Uniting Church, 10am.

### **THURSDAY 27 JULY**

Charity for All Bingo at the Loxton Club. Raising funds for Loxton RSL Bowls. Doors

open at 6pm, seated by 6.30pm for eyes down at 7pm. Don't be late to join in the

### **THURSDAY 27 JULY**

Waikerie & Districts Cancer Support **Group** meeting at the Waikerie RSL in Thompson Street, from 10am to 11.30am. Please join us for coffee, tea, and cake. Note change of day. All welcome.

### **FRIDAY 28 JULY**

Raising of the Taplan time capsule at the Loxton Historical Village, 10.30am. Morning tea to follow. For catering purposed please RSVP to Leanne (0427 791 987) by Friday 21 July.

**SATURDAY 29 JULY & SUNDAY 30 JULY** Riverland Orchid Society Winter Show at Barmera Primary School. \$3 entry. Saturday 9.30am to 4pm and Sunday 9.30am to 3pm. Orchids displayed, potting demonstrations, plant sales, raffle, fully catered. All welcome. Inquiries call Marianne Lynch (0439 688 483).

### **SUNDAY 30 JULY**

Renmark Lions Club 'fundraising bazaar' 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No. 2 Oval - W. E. Wood Hall. Many bargains. EFTPOS available, barbecue, not doughnuts. Contact Colin (0419 801 996).

### **TUESDAY 1 AUGUST**

Zonta Club of the Riverland monthly meeting at the Berri Hotel 6.30pm. New members welcome. Phone Dianna (0419 834 804) or Merylyn (0457 460 799).

### **TUESDAY 1, 15, 29 AUGUST**

Get Creative with the Barmera Theatre Gallery, 4pm at the Barmera library. Explore different styles of art, learn new techniques and create original artworks. Bookings appreciated, call 8588 2872.

### **THURSDAY 3 AUGUST**

Bingo at the Loxton Club, in aid of Mardi-Gras Ambassador Jim West, on behalf of the Loxton Historical Village. All welcome.

# Ping pong and a pop of colour

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A WELL-known Loxton artist has transformed an outdoor community ping pong table into a piece of art.

A ping pong table was installed along the riverfront last year from funding under the Murray-Darling Basin Economic Development Program, but was removed in recent months for artist Lyn Anstey to create her masterpiece.

The table was reinstalled last week and Mrs Anstey said she was "thrilled" with the result.

"I really wanted to capture the essence of Loxton," she said.

"I hope it touches everybody who comes down here."

The table features a river scene, with local bird life and flora.

"It took months, mainly because it was in the cold weather and I had to wait before each coat to dry and cure properly," she said.

"I was just thrilled with how it finished up."

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Local artist Lyn Anstey with her artwork on the ping pong table at the Loxton riverfront. PHOTOS: Stephanie Thompson



The Loxton community ping pong table features artwork of a local flora and fauna.

### **SAWIA** wine awards entries now open

MEMBERS of the Riverland wine industry have been encouraged to enter the South Australian Wine Industry Association's (SAWIA) two esteemed annual excellence awards programs.

The Work Health and Safety Excellence Awards recognise wineries and individuals who have demonstrated innovation in ensuring a safe and healthy work environment.

The Environmental Excellence Awards honour wine businesses that have made demonstrable contributions to environmental sustainability and conservation.

"The SAWIA Excellence Awards provide a positive platform to acknowledge the South Australian wine industry's significant achievements in environmental stewardship and worker safety," SAWIA chief executive Inca Lee said.

"The awards program also helps us to identify environmental and safety issues facing the Australian wine industry, so that we can find and share practical solutions to those issues.

"Despite the challenges we currently face, these awards serve as a reminder of the innovation, resilience and dedication exhibited by our members.

"By sharing success stories and recognising outstanding achievements, we can collectively drive progress and ensure a prosperous future.'

Entries for the awards close on Wednesday 2 August, with the award ceremony and winners announcement on Friday 14 September.

To enter the Work Health and Safety Excellence Awards go to the website (www. winesa.asn.au/news-resources/work-healthsafety/whs-excellence-awards/).

To enter the Environmental Excellence Awards visit (www.winesa.asn.au/newsresources/work-health-safety/whs-excellence-

### Young detectives hone skills at Waikerie Library

BUDDING young sleuths have taken part in a series of school holiday activities at the Waikerie Library.

The Kid Detective program's first workshop on 12 July gave youngsters the opportunity to make themselves a "mandatory" tweed deerstalker hat, similar to that worn by Sherlock Holmes, and a magnifying

On 13 July the 'trainee detectives' teamed up for a scavenger hunt.

Puzzle pieces were scattered around the Waikerie Civic Centre and teams had to decipher the clues before they could move onto the next piece of the puzzle.

Waikerie Library staff said team leaders Josh, Jacob, and Ryan did an outstanding job of leading their teams to the prize.



Declan (back left), Kaitlyn, Jayden, Bentley, Josh, Lachlan, Georgie and Ivy solved clues to complete a scavenger hunt for young detectives at Waikerie's Civic Centre. PHOTOS: supplied





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Josh (left), and Jacob test out the magnifying glasses they made during the recent 'Kid Detective' session at the Waikerie Library.



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### THE FAIR-WEATHER GARDENER

#### **BEES**

BEES are such an important part of our world. They are the most important pollinator of flowers, and essential for the production of fruit, vegetables, agricultural crops and seeds

And we also love their honey.

In winter they are not so active in our gardens as like us they seek a warmer spot, namely their hives

However, on milder winter days they will leave the hive and search for fresh sources of food.

We can help by growing some bee-attracting plants that flower in winter.

Much of our natives are excellent, such as winter-flowering grevillea, banksia and acacia species. Many are suitable for the home garden and some come in dwarf varieties.

Many introduced plants are attractive to bees.

Some flowering in my garden are rosemary and salvias. Bees are attracted to the colours blue, purple and yellow. If you have any lavender, nasturtiums or calendulas, the bees will be happy

French lavender and winter basil, plus alyssum, Shirley poppies and violets are a few others that flower in winter.

A sign in a Chelsea garden a few years ago sent a warning:

"If the bee disappeared off the Earth's surface, man would only have four years of

It gives you quite a jolt.



Salvia and daisy

### **CAMELLIA JAPONICA**

Camellias are at their best at this time of the year.

These lovely plants originated in China, Korea and Japan. They can even bloom into August and September.

As a cut flower they are long-lasting and excellent in vases.

A shallow bowl of camellia flowers indoors can be replicated in a bird bath outdoors. Reuse some that drop from the plant.

On the whole camellia japonicas need to grow in partial shade, shielded from the hot afternoon sun. They like a slightly acidic soil rich in humus.

Always plant in free-draining soil at the same level as soil in the garden. Deep planting can cause root rot.

They don't like competition from large trees, but can be grown in pots under your existing shade trees.

Now is a great time to purchase as the

nursery should have flowering plants for you to choose.

Unusually they are dormant when flowering, so if they need shifting this is the time.

Another variety is the camellia sasanqua, which blooms earlier in the season and is hardier than the above plant. These are possibly better suited to our climate and require the same care.

#### **RHUBARB**

This plant grows well in the Riverland and it is time to plant the crowns ready for summer.

Most nurseries recommend to leave picking until after the first season, but our plant produced sufficient stems in the first year.

It requires a humus-rich soil and can live for up to 20 years.

Rhubarb leaves are poisonous to animals and people. They are safe to go in the compost or your green bin.

It is quite tart when cooked, so it requires a reasonable amount of sugar, honey or maple

It is rich in antioxidants and contains beneficial amounts of vitamin C, calcium and fibre.

It is actually a vegetable but we tend to treat it as a fruit, the opposite to our use of

It blends well with strawberries, apples and other berries.



Rhubarb

### **PLANT/ HARVEST/CARE NOW**

In the veggie patch there are quite a few seedlings or seeds that can be planted now and plants that need care.

Beetroot: plant from seed in late winter. Radish: plant and harvest new crops continuously.

Rocket: the best crop comes from seed sown in late winter.

Broccoli: sow from seed, or plant seedlings in late winter.

Spring onions: plant and harvest ongoing crops

Cabbage: plant out seedlings.

Carrots: sow suitable varieties.

Pumpkin: prepare garden beds for spring

Lettuce: plant loose-leaf varieties and continue to harvest.

Strawberries: tidy up plants and feed. Tomatoes: seeds in a protected seed box

may give you a head start. In the flower garden look at planting either

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these seeds or seedlings when they come available:

African marigold: a great companion plant in the vegetable patch.

Arctosis, aster, carnation, honesty, nemesia, Californian poppy, cosmos, petunia, phlox, salvias, sunflower, and statice to name

#### **ROSES**

Time to get stuck into pruning those roses. Remove any leaves that are hanging on. They must be disposed of properly to prevent any disease that they might be harbouring.

Spring bulbs are shooting now, so give them a feed of bulb fertiliser to promote strong flowers.

If you have any bulbs in your crisper it is time to decide when and where to plant

Think tulips, they are not really suited for our climate but can flower for at least one season if first chilled.



"A garden is a grand teacher. It teaches patience, watchfulness, industry and thrift. Above all it teaches trust,"

- A quote by British horticulturist Gertrude

### **New local group** for heart support

A NEW community group has been established to provide support to Riverland cardiovascular patients.

The first meeting of the Heart Support Australia (HSA) Riverland Peer Support Group was held at the Berri Town Hall recently.

The group was established with the support of Berri Barmera Council and will be led by Loxton man John Krause, who was diagnosed with a blocked artery after experiencing chest pains when riding his bike between Loxton to Berri

"I went to the GP and had a stress test that I failed four minutes in," Mr Krause said.

"I had been riding my bike 7000km across two years as part of the Great Cycle Challenge and would partake in Parkrun every Saturday morning.

"It's as much a mental game as it is physical and that's why the Peer Support Group is so important to me.

"It's about encouraging others to help themselves, getting off the couch and hanging around positive people.."

Census data collected in 2021 revealed 31.6 per cent of all people in the Riverland live with heart disease.

HSA CEO Christian Verdicchio said this rate was due to a combination of poor health outcomes and less accessibility to health care in regional areas.

"Far too often when people are diagnosed with or undergo treatment for a heart condition, unfortunately they don't have ongoing support and that can be incredibly isolating, Dr Verdicchio said.

The HSA Riverland Peer Support Group will now meet at the Berri Community Pavilion, on Vaughan Terrace, on the third Monday of every month at 9.30am.

To attend the next meeting contact Mr Krause by phone on 0414 450 224, or by email (john@johnkrause.com.au).







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### **Meeting to** discuss home fire prevention

RENMARK-Paringa locals have been invited to discuss how to minimise risks and prevent fires in their homes at an upcoming meeting.

The meeting will be hosted by MFS trained firefighter, Phil Evans, at the Renmark Paringa Library on Friday.

Topics in the meeting will include  $c\ o\ m\ m\ o\ n$ causes of house fires, preparing for



emergencies, reducing your fire risk, smoke alarms, using a fire blanket, and home fire escape plans.

Bookings are required and morning tea will be provided.

For further information please contact the Renmark Paringa Library on 8586 5544.

# Wine tariffs on list for Mali's China visit

THE state's premier will seek to negotiate an end to tariffs on Australian wine that are economically impacting Riverland producers during a landmark upcoming overseas

SA Premier Peter Malinauskas earlier this month announced he would visit China in September.

Mr Malinauskas said capitalising on progress made in removing tariffs on barley, and translating this to the South Australian wine sector, was a priority.

"I hope that the duties on wine... can also be lifted through a similar process," Mr Malinauskas said.

Mr Malinauskas' announcement followed the release of figures showing South Australian exports to China had increased by 27 per cent in the 12 months to May, to a total value of \$17.8bn.

It will mark the first visit to China by an SA Premier since October 2019.

Minister for Trade Nick Champion added Chinese produced almonds had grown 150 per cent compared to the same time in 2020.

"As positive relations continue to build with China, so too do our trade opportunities," Mr Champion said.

"We and Chinese buyers and investors will continue to explore ways of strengthening ties with our biggest export partner."

Mr Malinauskas' visit to China will take place between 14 September, and 21 September.

As positive relations continue to build with China, so too do our trade opportunities...

- Nick Champion

### The story of citrus portrayed in Waikerie's new exhibition

multi-layered story of citrus will be on display at Waikerie's Rain Moth gallery next month as part of the South Australian Living Artists (SALA) Festival.

SA artist Alison Mitchell's exhibition Unlemon has been on a national tour of regional

It was first exhibited by Mitchell, who is based at Riverton in the state's Mid North, in 2020 at the Museum of Economic Botany, in the Adelaide Botanical Gardens.

The more than 40 paintings will also be exhibited at the Riverton Light gallery in September.

Mitchell's exhibition explores the story of citrus from its emergence from prehistoric forests, its journey through Asia and into Europe, and the symbiotic relationship with humans.

It also examines the global success of the citrus industry and the diseases that currently threatens this type of fruit.

'Unlemon' will be officially opened by Citrus SA chair Mark Doecke on Sunday 6 August, at 2pm. Mitchell will also speak about her works.

The public is welcome to attend.



SA artist Alison Mitchell's exhibition Unlemon has been touring regional galleries across regional Australia. PHOTOS: supplied



One of the still life paintings featured in Mitchell's SALA exhibition.

WELL we certainly know winter has arrived with frosty white lawns in the morning. After the frosty mornings though, we have enjoyed clear sky and sunshine during the

Here is an event for today. If you are aware of this presentation I am sure you would already have a booking with the Waikerie Library and Visitor Centre. The presentation, at 1.30pm, by the Metropolitan Fire Service will be on home fire safety, how to reduce risks - as we know there are some accidents that occur during winter - how to prepare a home fire escape plan, and most importantly what to do in case of emergency. The group will give simple plans to stop panic and alarm for families. Afternoon tea will be provided.

The members of the Waikerie & Districts Garden Club Inc welcome all residents who are interested in flowers and arrangements to an event to be held at the Ramco Hall, on Sunday 6 August. The afternoon commences at 1.30pm with a brief meeting, which will be followed by the guest speaker James Argent, who is a judge at flower shows. James will be giving a few special hints on how to select the perfect bloom and how to present your display for a flower shows. Visitors are most welcome. If you love flowers and enjoy the flower shows throughout our region you will appreciate it all, including the tips that can help you along the way. Those interested may like to bring some flowers and bottles to practice presenting a display. Afternoon tea, soup, and sweets will be provided free. The Waikerie & Districts Garden Club

**KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH** GWEN



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Flower Show will be held on Saturday 21 and Sunday 22 October, in the Waikerie Institute.

There is a great opportunity for artists to paint with nature during a two-day workshop on Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 September. You will be among nature at Glue Pot Reserve. Birds, plants and trees are all there for you to enjoy. The workshop will bring a style of art that suits you and gives you confidence. Check out the details www.trybooking.com/events/ landing/1053951).

Residents of Warrawee enjoyed a Christmas in July at the hub last week, thanks to the social group. We learned a few new things about Christmas and enjoyed a tasty afternoon tea. Warrawee it's the place to be.

A reminder that the Neighbourhood Watch Group in Waikerie will meet on Monday 14 August, at the Senior Citizens Hall, at 1.30 pm. Police reports will be given at the meeting, and afternoon tea is provided. Residents are most welcome.

This is possibly the hardest column for me to write for the almost 50 years that I have been doing so. I am about to close

the keyboard and shut the computer down. I smile when I recall how it all started, so long ago. Jack Pick, then editor of the Waikerie River News, asked if I would write a social column. Never had I done anything like that. So I handwrote cursive and took it down to the office weekly - that was Here & There. When his son John took over I continued writing for him until November 1979, when I had a break for a while. Still handwriting, this time it was People & News About Town. I opened Camille Linen in 1981, and then came back to the River News in 1997. I closed Camille Linen in 2000 and moved to Warrawee. I was still handwriting, but then in 2010 I acquired a computer.

I recall while on holiday in Europe, cruising from Amsterdam to Budapest in 2012, I even sent a column back to Waikerie from the iPad. I continued writing for the River News weekly editions until 2020 when I started Keeping in Touch with The Murray Pioneer, which I really enjoyed doing. With another candle on the birthday cake I think it's time for me to read a book or watch a movie. I give grateful thanks to all who have supported me over those years with kindness and appreciation. I am so proud and thankful to be living in this region.

PS, I am sure many of you remember the 'Bilge', I even got a mention in that one year.

Thought for the week:

"A life is measured by the roads we travel upon along and the people we share the journey with along the way. This is how we grow. This is how we add light to the world" - Adele Basheer

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### Last Week's Solution



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# LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

### Join our Buddy Bunyip **THANKS** Birthday List Simply contact the Murry Pioneer Office to sign up! Eligible for kids up to 12 years of age 8586 8000 office@murrypioneer.com.au Don't forget that if your name appears on the birthday list then you can pick up a voucher from the Murray Pioneer, for a FREE Wholemeal Crispy Chicken Snack Wrap, Apple Slices and 250mL Pop Tops™ Water Happy Meal®

### July 2023 Horoscopes: week 4

### ARIES (March 21st - April 20th)

The Moon/Mars Midpoint moving through your sign may make you a little too inclined to get into an argument this week. Take a deep breath and don't say the first thing on your mind! Romance. A call during the week will be quite uninteresting at first. After a while, the mood will become warmer.

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

A person that you have been relying on may be a little erratic. You will need to rely on yourself for a little while until you can find a dependable person to help you. Romance. Don't try to find fault with your partner. They may be feeling a little fragile at the moment, and will appreciate a more positive

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

Try to see the situation from your colleagues' point of view. Keep your own goals in mind but don't discount taking a more flexible approach. You'll be surprised how far you get. Romance. A casual friendship may become much more serious than you expected. Make sure that you take things one step at a time.

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

This will be a good time for working by yourself rather than with other people. Something unusual will happen later in the week which helps you to see how much you have achieved. Romance. Your partner will be very helpful this week. Don't put them to the test, however.

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

Make sure that a recent agreement is reasonable for all the people concerned. One person especially will trust you to do the right thing by them. Romance. A recent experience will have had a much stronger effect on you than you realised at the time. This could be a new beginning!

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

A person whom you have been relying on may be a little erratic. You will need to rely on yourself for a little while until you can find a more dependable person to help you. Romance. Don't try to find fault with your partner. They may be feeling a little fragile at the moment, and will appreciate a more positive approach.

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

You will need the co-operation of other people - but they will be surprisingly flexible and helpful. Your leadership skills will come in handy. Romance. You will achieve more this week if you manage to take it easy for a while. Sometimes problems solve themselves if they're left alone.

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

Listen to the advice of your co-workers, but don't forget your own feelings on the matter. A journey later in the week will result in an unexpected encounter. You will have an important decision to make. Romance. Don't allow a friend of your partner to come between you.

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

A positive aspect to the Sun could be making your ego a bit over-active this week. Try putting it to one side. If you admit that something you have been asked to do is a little beyond your capabilities, no one will mind. Romance. You might be feeling a little pent-up at the moment.

### CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

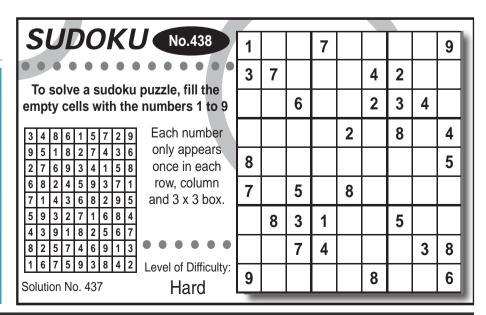
An animal whom you are fond of may be a little nervous. They may be picking up feelings that you are not consciously aware of. Romance. Your partner will be in a very chatty mood this week. At times, you may wish they would quieten down. Try not to be too hard on them!

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

A negative aspect to Neptune could mean that your dreaminess gets in the way of a practical decision. It might be better to concentrate your energy this before you make the next move. Romance. Your love-life will be in top gear at the moment. A recent meeting will suddenly make sense.

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

This week, something which you say could make you the centre of attention amongst your colleagues. You may feel a little self-conscious, but a positive aspect to the Sun will mean your ego can stand it! Romance. Your love-life is going well in general at the moment, but this week will be a little slack.



### After 30 years, my column has come to an end

LAST week I composed my final My Kind Of Country column for The Murray Pioneer.

But after 30 years, thought that I should finish off properly by popping this extra bit in as it was 23 July, 1993 when My Kind Of Country first went to

When I approached the 1993 Murray Pioneer editor Peter Read about wanting to write a letter to the editor regarding the local country music festival, because I was sick of being treated rudely by the organiser, he just said "no'

Pete told me that he'd like to see me channel my energies into writing a country music column for him, and my thoughts were, "Hell no, why me? I'd be hated even more if I did that!".

It was a month later that I decided to give it a bash, after speaking with industry people in Tamworth. They told me not to be silly as I would be quite able to do it, and my hubby Bill was 100 per cent behind me.

A few Tamworth friends told me not to be disheartened if it didn't last all that long as that's how it goes with country music columns.

I didn't even have a computer back then and would type my column out at home, come into the Pioneer office and type it into one of their computers.

When we headed off in the caravan, I had to transfer my column onto a floppy disc, and post it back to Renmark. I was told there was only once it didn't By **ROBYN MCINTOSH** 



MY KIND OF COUNTRY

make it back in time. That one was delayed and went in a later edition.

Over the years, I had six editors, and each time a new editor stepped in, I thought that would be the end of it. So I approached each one and asked if they still wanted me to write my column, and received a blank look for asking a silly question.

Am I glad that I took on the challenge, despite there being times I struggled during a few health issues, but it probably kept

I have often had strangers come up and ask me if I am me, and say how they enjoy reading my column. I have been taken aback each time this happened.

Thank you to all of those who have followed my columns. If I have brought you some news and joy, I've done my job completely.

Due to being completely trusted by organisers of some events at the Tamworth Country Music Festival I would get the results of the Tamworth Songwriters' Association (TSA) awards and others, as well as the names of Hands of Fame, and Roll of Renown honours.

This would allow those results to go into my column soon after the awards were announced.

Some others who also had this info couldn't keep their mouths



Robyn McIntosh with her longrunning past Murray Pioneer editor, Paul Mitchell.

shut, so organisers stopped releasing info to them.

But I never once broke their confidence and there were times when I was really excited about results, and knew Bill would be

Some of my Tamworth friends got phone calls from me to check on things I wasn't sure of, with Anna Rose, the late Kevin Knapp, the late Max Thorburn, the late Wally Sparrow, being the main ones.

I still keep in contact with some of the country music industry people at Tamworth as they are friends for life.

Paul Mitchell has been my longest-running editor and I have appreciated his friendship over those years, and more, as he helped me with the country music festival lift-out when he was a journalist, then as editor.

Also thank you to all The Murray Pioneer staff, over the 30 years, who have been very supportive and friendly.

### **Koala care with car plates**

RIVERLAND residents passionate about protecting our wildlife can contribute to conservation efforts by getting a new registration plate.

When motorists purchase a Koala State number plate they will have donated \$50, as part of the purchase price, to help animal rescue groups care for injured and orphaned native animals.

Overall the number plates cost \$151, which includes a \$70 plate fee, \$50 donation and a \$31 re-allocation fee for already registered SA vehicles.

This new initiative is part of the

State Government's election commitment to improve animal welfare.

"I encourage motorists to purchase a Koala State plate to show your support for our native wildlife and those who work tirelessly to support them," Minister for Climate, Environment and Water, Susan Close said.

"This great initiative expands (a) wide selection of number plates that directly benefit those who volunteer to look after our native fauna."

To buy a Koala State number plate visit (ezyplates.sa.gov.au).

Renmark Ladies **Probus Club** president Jenny Nattrass (left) welcoming the group's new members Chris Petersen. Narelle McLaren and Di Turton. PHOTOS: supplied



### **Ladies Probus welcomes new members**

THE July meeting of the Renmark Ladies Probus Club saw president Jenny Nattrass welcome and induct three new members, Chris Petersen, Narelle McLaren and Di Turton.

The new members were presented with certificates of membership and name badges.



Daphne Geyer thanking guest speaker Andrew McDonald, of Avenue Fine Jewellers.

Following the manufactured diameeting, Andrew McDonald from Avenue Fine Jewellers, in Renmark, gave a presentation about diamonds and the new

monds that were now very popular. He explained as a

jeweller even he found it quite difficult to tell the difference at times.

- The Rastafari movement is a religion originating on which Caribbean island?
- Which actor famously crash-landed an aircraft in California in 2015?
- What flavour is Sambuca?
- Oil from the liver of which animal is often sold as a health supplement?

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- The documentary 'Super-Size Me' was about which fast food chain?

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In which European country would you find the **Corinth Canal?** 

- Which famous scientist invented the colour wheel?
- In 'Star Trek', which colour is Spock's blood?
- 10. UNHCR is the United Nation's High Commission for
- 11. What was the title given to the eldest son of the French king?
- 12. Malala Yousafzai championed the right of girls to education in which country?
- 13. 33 miners were rescued in 2010 after being buried in a mine in which country?

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14. Uali fruit is native to which region?



- 15. The Lancet publishes research in which field?
- 16. What was the name of Guns N Roses' famous debut album?
- 17. The world's first vaccine was created against which

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- 18. UN troops on peacekeeping missions wear which colour of berets?
- 19. Quinsy is an inflammation in which part of the body?
- 20. In which country would you find the Nafud Desert?

Charles University is located in which **Answers on** European city? Answer in next week's Quiz. page 35

**BROUGHT TO YOU BY QUIZ MASTER** 

## **Riverland Orchid Society** Winter Show in Barmera

ONCE again the Riverland Orchid Society will be holding their Winter Show at Barmera Primary School, 1 Rumbold Drive.

There are a large variety of orchids grown in the Riverland so come and have a look.

The orchids will be judged by Australian Orchid Council judges from Adelaide and they will be displayed for the public to view over the weekend of 29 and 30 July.

This year the Riverland Orchid Society will be supporting the Riverland branch of the Royal Flying Doctor Service with the sale of a section of plants on the trading table.

Local identity and keen orchid grower Nancy Murdock is looking forward to the event. Not only will she exhibit her orchids, but she is also the kitchen co-ordinator for

The event will be fully catered, so enjoy a treat with your cuppa or stay for lunch.

Nancy was very successful at last year's Winter Show, winning Champion Cymbidium over 90mm.

The Riverland Orchid Society was founded in 1977 and holds regular meetings. Each month they get together, bring in flowering plants, discuss orchids, have a trading table, a continuous raffle, share afternoon tea, and generally have a lot of fun.

Members can learn from guest speakers, have access to plants unavailable in stores, and have the use of books and magazines in the club library.

It is a great opportunity to learn about orchids with potting demonstrations by knowledgeable growers.

Plants and pots will be for sale on the trading table, or win an orchid in the raffle. Members will be available to answer questions about orchids or the club.

The Winter Show will be held Saturday 29 July, from 9.30am to 4pm, and on Sunday 30 July, from 9.30am to 3pm. All are welcome to come and view the orchids, entry is only

Inquiries can be to the secretary on 0439 688 483, or visit the Facebook page (www. facebook.com/riverlandorchidsociety).



Winter Show exhibitor Nancy Murdock with her orchids. PHOTOS: supplied



Nancy's Champion Cymbidium 90mm+ from last year's show.



Riverland Orchid Society's 2022 Winter Show.



Riverland Girl Guides Abby Black, 7, and Harper Vallelonga, 6, at a recent Berri Barmera Landcare tree planting event in Berri. PHOTO: supplied

### Come along and join in on Tree Day

SUNDAY 30 July is volunteers in our Landcare Day shirts and gloves on National Tree Day, Australia's largest treeplanting and nature care

To celebrate this, Berri Barmera Landcare will hold a public tree planting event in Glossop, from 10am to

Berri Barmera Landcare general manager Sharon Schrapel said "everyone is most welcome, with all ages expected and no tree plant-

ing experience needed".
"We will be planting over 200 local trees and shrubs, that have been grown by nursery," she said.

"We encourage individuals, families and community groups to come along and experience how together we can connect to nature and positively change the environment."

Now in its 28th year, with over 26 million trees planted, National Tree Day is a popular annual event throughout Australia.

Toyota is again sponsoring Plant Ark's National Tree Day and Big River Toyota will be giving away Planet Ark National Tree the day.

Berri Barmera Landcare project officer Andrew Walladge will be hosting the event, providing demonstrations and advice to all participants, as part of the Foundation for Rural & Regional Renewal Strengthening Rural Communities Program.

For further information about the tree planting on Sunday 30 July, contact Mr Walladge by phone (0414 910 521), or register online (www.treeday.planetark.





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### **Panel Beater**

Full Time / Part Time / Casual

Collision Vision are seeking a qualified Panel Beater to join our family business.

#### The ideal applicant:

- Positive attitude, ability to work under pressure
- Ability to work unsupervised and follow instructions
- Reliable, friendly team player
- Excellent customer service
- Takes pride in their work
- Experience and qualifications are necessary but a great attitude is preferable!
- Flexible hours by negotiation
- Current driver's license

To apply, please submit a current resume with 2 recent referees by close of business Friday 4 August to james.flett@collisionvision.com.au

> For all further enquiries: James Flett: Ph. 8586 4000



## Berri Barmera TEAM LEADER -

### CONSTRUCTION (Full time)

Are you looking for a leadership role that supports a work life balance? Then this might be the role you are looking for.

We are seeking a Team Leader who is responsible for the supervision of up to six staff in road construction and maintenance, footpath construction, stormwater, quarries and various other civil activities. You will be experienced in interpreting drawings, specifications and quality requirements; skilled in planning, prioritising and scheduling of activities; and licenced in operation of relevant plant.

You will drive continual improvement through the effective leadership of staff and engage a supportive and proactive culture by building the capacity of your team.

This full-time position works across a nine-day fortnight and will be classified at Level 3 of the South Australian Municipal Salaried Officers Award and offers an attractive salary package including salary sacrifice options.

To download a position description and to apply, visit: https://www.berribarmera.sa.gov. au/your-council/employment

To discuss this position in confidence, please contact David Pluckhahn, Manager of Infrastructure and Operations on (08) 8582

Applications close: Wednesday 9 August 2023 at 5.00pm.

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### Wanted: Truck Driver - MR (minimum) Full Time Permanent

Riverland-based driver wanted for Tilt Tray work. Looking for a motivated, customer-focused, reliable individual who can work from home or depot, and be available for call-out around the clock.

Training provided. Based in Berri, offering 24hour towing services, 7 Days a week. Mechanical experience or background preferred. Clearances required. Above award wages as a minimum.

For more information. please call 08 82662222 or send a resume to: rivermurraytowing@outlook.com



### Water Joey

Century Orchards is an Almond Farm located 8km from Loxton township. We are currently looking to add two Irrigation assistants to our team due to expansion.

### **ABOUT THE ROLE:**

The role entails General Irrigation duties such as:

- Irrigation Maintenance
- Fertiliser Applications
- Checking and fixing of irrigation systems
- Other roles including harvest and tractor work when required

You will be working as part of great team with on farm training provided and the opportunity to complete offsite training as the role develops.

Above award rates and penalty rates, rostered weekend work throughout peak irrigation/harvest season. Driver's license

Please email through your resume or any queries to the Assistant Manager. jason@centuryorchards.com.au Office Number: 8584 4777 Applications close: 4th August, 2023



#### **CASE WORKER**

**Department for Child Protection** Full-time term vacancy until 15 December 2023 Ref No: 542057 OPS4 (\$74,315 - \$77,901 p.a. + 11%)

The Department for Child Protection is seeking a Case Worker to join the Berri

The role is responsible for:

- Undertaking case management activities, including investigating child protection matters relating to children and their families to ensure that high quality standards of care for children placed in alternative care is maintained, whilst ensuring that the services provided are culturally appropriate for Aboriginal children, their families and communities.
- · Assisting in the development and implementation of team projects and group activities which aim to enhance the lives of children under the Guardianship of the Minister.
- Supporting families and enhancing family relationships in a culturally appropriate manner including providing information and support to carers.

For enquires please contact Ebany Holmes, Supervisor on 08 8595 2400 or email: ebany.holmes@sa.gov.au.

For further information please visit iworkfor.sa.gov.au and search for reference number 542057.

**Applications close:** 4 August 2023

IWORKFOR.SA.gov.au







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### **ALMOND BOARD OF AUSTRALIA**

### **FINANCE OFFICER**

An exciting opportunity exists to join the Almond Board of Australia (ABA), the national representative body for the Australian Almond

The ABA is a progressive organisation based in Loxton, and seeks the services of a motivated, enthusiastic individual to undertake administrative and financial functions.

### **Duties will include:**

- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Credit Card Maintenance and Reconciliations
- **Financial Reporting**
- Maintaining Office Filing Systems
- Covering clerical, reception and other office duties as required

### Required skills and abilities:

- Impressive interpersonal skills
- Strong analytical, time management and organisational skills
- Ability to prioritise, multi-task and work with minimal supervision
- Willingness to work in a team environment
- Excellent administrative skills with demonstrated experience
- Experience with computer accounting software (preferably Reckon
- Adequate skills in Microsoft Office Suite (Outlook, Excel, Word, Access & PowerPoint)

Applicants are required to address criteria outlined in the position description. A copy of the position description can be

obtained by emailing:

admin@australianalmonds.com.au Applications and enquiries should be addressed

Shannon Harkins - Finance & Business Manager **Almond Board of Australia** PO Box 1507, Loxton SA 5333

**Phone:** (08) 8584 7053 Email: sharkins@australianalmonds.com.au I can work in a multi-disciplinary team which helps me learn about other disciplines and gets the best results for my clients. I am part of a supportive team environment, where my colleagues are my best friends. There are many opportunities to diversify my role and challenge myself to gain new skills and improve the lives of country people and their families. Occupational Therapist AHP1/AHP2 Riverland Mallee Coorong

Local Health Network Country Health Connect, Berri Ongoing Full Time Job Ref: 838852





# Murray Pioneer

### **ADVERTISING SALES CONSULTANT**

### **Part Time Position**

The Murray Pioneer newspaper currently has a position open for an enthusiastic, results-oriented sales person to be part of our advertising sales team based in our Renmark office.

You will be a part of a motivated advertising sales team, selling into a number of newspaper titles and specialised publications as well as digital sales, covering various locations in the Riverland. We have offices in Renmark, Loxton and Waikerie.

You will be responsible for the sale of advertising space to casual and contract clients. Excellent organisational and communication skills are vital to developing and maintaining good client relationships. Approximately 20 hours per week. Sales experience preferred.

A current driver's licence is essential.

If you pride yourself on exceptional customer service and enjoy working in a fast-paced and supportive environment, then I would like to hear from you.

Written applications will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be addressed to:

> Advertising Manager PO Box 832, Renmark SA 5341

Or email: glenda.malinovski@murraypioneer.com.au

**Murray Pioneer** 

### **Child Care Coordinator**

### **Full-time Position**

Mallee Kids Child Care Centre are looking for a coordinator to lead the team at Karoonda. The centre is licensed for 22 children and operates from 7.30am to 6.00pm Monday to Friday. Full-time position offering above award wages.

### Hre you someone who has:

- A Diploma in Early Childhood Education/Child Care.
- ⇒ The ability to work flexible hours.
- ⇒ Experienced in a coordinator or team leader role desirable.
- ⇒ The ability to work as part of a small team
- ⇒ A current Working with Children Check.
- ⇒ A current Police Check.
- ⇒ Mandatory Notification Training
- ⇒ A current First Aid Certificate (HLTAID0012).
- ⇒ Up to date with COVID-19 Vaccinations or exemption

### You may be the person we are looking for!

For more information, contact Katrina Fromm on 08 8578 1004 or Katrina.f@dckem.sa.gov.au

Applications close Friday 04 August.





### **Courts Administration Authority**

### Sheriff's Officer - Berri

Sheriff's Officers provide a high level of client services to all court users and to the overall security of the Courts Administration Authority.

- Part time Position
- Berri
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attending to the needs of witnesses and other individuals involved in court proceedings, and providing exceptional customer service and information to all court users.

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- work at a various of locations enhancing your skills, and
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This variety ensures that no two days are the same, making your work experience even more exciting.

### What will you BRING

Successful applicants will have:

- Customer service skills and/ or operational service delivery skills
- Communication skills
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### What we can OFFER you

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- Provision of a regulation uniform.
- An opportunity to be part of an interesting, respectful and dynamic
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- Salary Sacrifice Benefits.

### **Special Conditions:**

Appointment is subject to a:

- National Police Certificate (NPC) working with vulnerable groups (less than 12 months old)
- Working with Children Check (WWCC)
- Disclosure of your COVID-19 vaccination status.
- Current First Aid Certificate (HLTAID009/10/11)

**Remuneration**: OPS2 - (56,987 - 61,301 per annum)

**Enquiries:** Berri – Laura Presser, Senior Sheriff's Officer on 8207 9212 or Laura.Presser@courts.sa.gov.au

Application Information: all applications are to be submitted online through the IWorkForSA website https://iworkfor.sa.gov.au - if you have any questions about the process, please contact the enquiries person



### TRAINING & COMPETENCY OFFICER

#### Renmark, South Australia

Almondco Australia Ltd is located in Renmark, South Australia and is one of the largest almond processing and packing facilities in Australia. With the almond industry currently strong, now is an exciting time to join

The business is in an exciting period of growth, and we are currently seeking a Training and Competency Officer to join the Training and Improvement department. This position is open to all applicants of all experience levels, as we believe in providing opportunities for growth and development through the business.

### In this role, you will be responsible for:

- · Writing and reviewing work instructions/SOPS,
- · Working with Production staff to develop and implement work instructions,
- · Liaising with Almondco trainers to ensure training standards are met,
- · Oversee the onboarding training for new production staff,
- · Oversee and coordinate training and competency of production

### To be successful in this role, you will have:

- · Familiar with Microsoft office, word, excel, outlook, etc,
- Good interpersonal, written and communication skills.
- Production manufacturing knowledge,
- Certificate III in Food Processing (Preferred but not essential).

Applications close Sunday, 6 August 2023.

To apply, send your resume and cover letter to jobs@almondco.com.au.

For all enquiries, please contact Jayde Harrington on 08 8586 8875.



### PAYROLL OFFICER

### Riverland, South Australia

Permanent Part-time OR Full-time Position

Almondco Australia Ltd is located in Renmark, SA and is one of the largest almond processing and packing facilities in Australia. With the almond industry currently strong, now is an exciting time to join our

We are currently seeking an experienced Payroll Officer to join our Finance team. This role can either be part-time payroll focussed (2-3 days per week) or full-time with additional duties in support of the Finance and HR teams.

### In this role, you will be responsible for:

- Processing weekly payroll for over 200+ employees across 3 sites,
- · Preparing monthly payroll cost journals and reports for
- Maintaining and updating employee records, including new hires, terminations and changes to employment details,
- · Managing leave entitlements and leave accrual record-keeping,
- · Handling payroll queries and providing prompt and effective
- Ensuring all times for contract Labour Hire Staff are accurately reported to Labour Hire firms and reconciling Labour Hire invoices to company records,
- · Liaising with the RTW Co-ordinator on any work cover related

### To be successful in this role, you will have:

advantageous but not essential.

- · Experience managing end-to-end payroll processing for a large
- · Sound knowledge of payroll processing, taxation, and relevant employment legislation,
- Strong attention to detail and problem-solving skills,
- · Excellent communication and interpersonal skills to effectively liaise with employees and managers, · Confidentiality and discretion in handling sensitive payroll
- information, Previous experience in using Micropay payroll software

Applications close Sunday, 6 August 2023.

To apply, send your resume and cover letter to jobs@almondco.com.au.

For all enquiries, please contact the HR Administrator on 08 8586 8875

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**EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING** 

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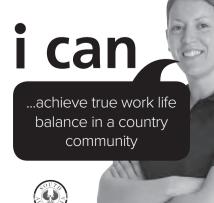
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I can work in a multi-disciplinary team which helps me to get the best results for my clients. I am part of a supportive and caring team environment, where my colleagues are my best friends. There are many opportunities to diversify my role and continually challenge myself to improve the lives of country people and their families.

### Direct Care Worker/ Community

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Job Ref: 837713

www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/careers







### Call: 8586 8000

DIAMOND WEDDING **ANNIVERSARY** 





NITSCHKE, Graham and Leona (nee

Congratulations Mum and Dad. Gran and Poppa on the occasion of your 60th wedding anniversary.

With all our love, Joanne and Bruce, Mike and Karen, Sophie, Max, Daisy and Holly.



### ANDREWS, Rita.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family at St Catherine's, Berri on Thursday 13 July, 2023.

Aged 86 years.

Loved wife of John (deceased). Loving mother of lan and Mary-Ann, Niel and Michelle. Loved nan of Jake and Matt. Loved greatgrandmother of Kingsley.

My life is passed, I loved you all.

Rita had a private family funeral as per her wishes.



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BLACK, Reginald Allan.

Passed away July 23, 2023

Friend, uncle and mentor to many in the Riverland.

Sadly missed but will never be forgotten.

CHUBB, Vernon

The Chubb family

are saddened to

announce the passing

of Vernon Chubb

in Alaska on

13 July, 2023.

Aged 76 years.

Dearly loved

and devoted

husband of Margie.

Proud father of sons

Leighton and Chris,

and daughter-in-laws

Melissa and Stella.

Adored grandad

of Alexis, Xavier

and Jude.

A life so beautifully

lived, deserves

to be beautifully

remembered.

A memorial service

and celebration of life

will be announced in

the coming weeks.

The members of the

Renmark Sub-Branch

of the Returned and

Services League

mourn the death

of our member

Hugh Davis.

Deepest condolences

to Ann and family.

Lest we forget.

ILLIOPOULOS,

Passed away

peacefully

surrounded by her

family on Monday

17 July, 2023.

Aged 98 years.

Loved wife of

Spiros (deceased).

Loving mother of

Dimitra 'Jan'.

Louie (deceased),

Christine, Mary,

Angela and

their families.

Reunited with Dad

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Panayota 'Pat'.

DAVIS, Hugh.

#### **DEATHS DEATHS**

MARKOF, Pieternella

Passed away peacefully at the Berri hospital on Friday 14 July, 2023.

Aged 86 years.

Loved mother of Alan and Ursula, David, Michelle and Alan.

A much-loved grandmother and great-grandmother that will be sadly missed.

MENZ, Barbara Ann.

Passed away peacefully at Moreton Bay House, Naracoorte on Saturday 22 July, 2023.

Aged 83 years.

Dearly loved wife of Norman (deceased) for over 61 years. Much-loved mother and mother-in-law of Gary and Sharon, Cynthia and Keith. Trevor and Trish. Bradley and Terri, Karen, Jamie. Adored grandma to Matthew, Shawn. Tristan, Adam, Mandy, Leah, Hannah, Nicole, Joanna, Ryan, Brianna, Liam, Aisha, Beau, Abbie, and their partners. Adored greatgrandmother to 21 great-grandchildren plus 3 due in 2023.

Now resting peacefully after battling dementia for many years.

A devoted loving mother and grandmother to her family. We will cherish the fond memories that we all have.

Rest in peace ♥



MOULARADELLIS. Sarantos 'Steve'.

Passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on Sunday 16 July, 2023.

Aged 93 years.

Loved husband of Constantina 'Nina' (deceased). Loving father of Voula and Grant. Bill and Ivanka. Jim and Jane. Much-loved papou of 10 grandchildren.

Will be sadly missed and always remembered.

**DEATHS** 



### RATHJEN, Eric.

Loxton Lutheran School extends our deepest sympathies to Lois and the extended Rathjen family for the passing of Eric, who served as principal of Loxton Lutheran School between 1988-1994.

Eric will be fondly remembered as a leader with unwavering faith, a strong servant heart and avid Sturt supporter.

What a true blessing it was to have Eric at the school late last year for our 75th anniversary.

Now resting peacefully in the hands of his Lord and Saviour.



SCHRECK, Harold

From Kingston. Husband of Oy. Passed suddenly

on 19 July.

Funeral advised later. Contact Oy on 0417 262 254.



TELFER, Roland. 30/6/1945 -

21/7/2023

Loving husband to Ruth.

Cherished father of Richard, William, Rachel, Matthew, Phillip and James. Proud grandfather of Benjamin, Oliver, Eliza, Liam, Thomas Sebastian, Millie. Jay, Jesse and Patrick.

Roly lived a full life true to his values and created many happy memories for us all.

He will be missed.

### TELFER, Roly.

Members of the Bookmark Art Group offer their sincere condolences and deepest sympathy to Ruth and family, at the passing of Roly.

A much-respected and talented artist of our group for many years.

**DEATHS** 

### THOMSON, David ILLIOPOULOS.

Passed away peacefully in the Riverview Lutheran Rest Home on Thursday 20 July, 2023.

Aged 76 years.

Dearly loved husband of Fave (deceased). Loved stepfather. grandfather and greatgrandfather to many. Sadly missed.

RIP. TONKIN, Eileen Roma.

Passed away peacefully in the Renmark Paringa District Hospital on Friday 14 July, 2023.

Aged 102 years.

Dearly loved wife of Murray (deceased) Loved mother and mother-in-law of Les, Anthony and Karen. Adored grandma of Tamara, Jason and Valeria, Matthew and Emily. Great-grandma

Dear friend of Carrie. Just short of 103 wonderful years.

of Zachary.

RIP.

Eileen was laid to rest with her husband, Murray, at a private funeral service at the Loxton Cemetery on Thursday 20 July, 2023 as per her wishes.



### ALTSCHWAGER FAMILY FUNERALS

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TONKIN, Eileen Roma.

To one of the strongest women we have ever known.

You kept your courage and sense of humour as you fought to the end.

You will always be missed but never forgotten.

All our love. Wendy and Rob.

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**FUNERALS** 

The family and friends of Pat Illiopoulos are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted in the Florey Chapel, Centennial Park, 760 Goodwood Road, Pasadena on Monday 31 July, 2023 at 11am.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Pat's memory would be appreciated.

Donations may be made at the service.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the adjoining cemetery for the committal



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### MARKOF.

The family and friends of Nel Markof are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Tuesday August, 2023 at 11am, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.



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MENZ, Barbara Ann.

Relatives and friends are advised that Barbara's funeral service will be conducted at Concordia Lutheran Church, Loxton on Monday 31 July, 2023 at 1pm, followed by a burial in the Loxton Cemetery.



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### **FUNERALS**

### **MOULARADELLIS.**

The relatives and friends of the late Mr Sarantos 'Steve Moularadellis are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at St Dimitrios Greek Orthodox Church, Mortimer Road, Berri on Wednesday 2 August, 2023 at 11am.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Kingston-on-Murray Cemetery for the committal.



Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

#### THOMSON.

Family and friends are advised that Dave's funeral service will be conducted at the Loxton Bowling Club on Tuesday 1 August, 2023 at 11am.

After the service, the cortege will proceed to the Loxton Cemetery for the committal.



0400 012 089

PERRETT, Arlene 'Kay'.

Sincere thanks to the wonderful family and friends for cards, phone calls and support in the loss of Arlene.

Love Viv.

PERRETT, Arlene 'Kay'.

Sincere thanks to the wonderful staff at Berri hospital, especially the dialysis and rehab staff for their care and kindness to Kay over 8 years.

Regards Viv.



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**IN MEMORIAM ALLAN,** Harry.

> 3/4/1926 -27/7/1993

A very much-loved husband, father, father-in-law and grandad.

Still thought of and missed every day.

By Doris and family.



Rennie Moritz.

Passed away 27 July, 2021.

Always remembered and sadly missed by Corey, Kirsti, Jacob and Riley.

> Forever in our hearts.

WUTKE, Dennis David. 26/7/2018

Always in our hearts. Love as always Chris,

Daryl and family, Deb's family, Sharon and family.

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BARMERA - 31 Farmer Street. Sunday 30 July, 10am - 4pm.

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Sunday 30 July

8.30am

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Renmark Avenue

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School Chaplain

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Sunday 30 July

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### Sunday 30 July

9am - Barmera St Edmund's 9am - Berri St Alban's

9am - Loxton The Resurrection 9am - Renmark St Augustine's I Iam - Waikerie St James

Contact: Fr. David Patterson 8586 3288

### Catholic Church **Mass Times**

**Our Lady** of the River Catholic Parish

Saturday Morgan 6pm Renmark 6.30pm Sunday

Berri 9am Loxton I I am Waikerie Ham Barmera 6pm

### **WEEKS** 2 & 4

Saturday Waikerie 6pm Berri 6.30pm Sunday

Renmark 9am Morgan 9am Barmera I I am Loxton 6pm

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### Church of Christ **BERRI**

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### **Volunteers Notice Board**

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#### **Renmark Paringa** Community Museum.

The Museum is looking for volunteers who would be interested in the following roles, for mechanically minded we have 70 vintage engines that need to be run and a few repaired along with general maintenance, gardeners and administration volunteers. Contact Wayne on 0407618311

### Loxton Mardi Gras...

Loxton Mardi Gras Inc are seeking the volunteer services of a Secretary. Mentoring will be provided by our Secretary of many years. We are a small committee who will provide help and support when required. Please email loxtonmardigras@ gmail.com if you are able to help our 67th Annual Family Festival take place either as Secretary or a committee member or phone Liz 0418 803 650

#### Wilabalangaloo (Berri Branch of **National Trust)**

are seeking able bodied volunteers to help with maintaining walking trails, weed control, pest control, revegetation & other projects. If you enjoy the outdoors please contact Gordon on 0427847896 for more information.

The Pines... Loxton's Historic House and Gardens are looking for volunteer gardeners and tour guides to inform visitors of the amazing history of this beautiful house and gardens built in 1909 Training provided. Contact Helen 0421 601 903.

#### **Meals on Wheels** There's a volunteer

in all of us! Meals on Wheels have a variety of volunteering opportunities in kitchen, delivery and administration, at a number of locations across the Riverland. If you have some time to put to good use, olease contact Rozz on 0409928248 (or the Renmark kitchen on 85866040) and see if Meals on Wheels tickles vour volunteering tastebuds!

### **Riverland Red Cross..**

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### **MOBILE FOOD VENDOR LOCATION RULES POLICY**

Notice is hereby given that at its meeting on 18 July 2023, Mid Murray Council resolved to adopt an updated Mobile Food Vendor Location Rules Policy pursuant to Section 259 of the Local Government Act 1999.

A copy of the policy is available for inspection on Council's website, www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au or at any of the Council Offices: 49 Adelaide Road, Mannum, Main Street, Cambrai or Cnr Fourth & Eighth Streets, Morgan.

Written comment to be received no later than 5:00pm Friday 25 August 2023 via postbox@mid-murray.sa.gov.au or PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238.

Ben Scales **CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER** 





### **COMMUNITY LAND** MANAGEMENT PLAN

Notice is hereby given that Mid Murray Council has prepared a Management Plan for its land located at Lot 412 and Section 44 Sunset Boulevard, Blanchetown.

The proposed Community Land Management Plan is available for inspection at Council Offices and on Council's website, www. mid-murray.sa.gov.au.

Written submissions may be sent to the Chief Executive Officer no later than 5:00pm 16 August 2023. Council will consider all submissions received. Persons making a submission should indicate whether they wish to address Council by way of a deputation.

For more information, contact Strategy, Innovation & Governance Officer, Vicki Bell-Booth on 8569 0100 or email postbox@mid-murray.sa.gov.au.

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### Riverland Christmas Appeal

You are invited to attend the AGM to be held on the 10th August 2023 at 10am at the Berri Hotel Balcony Bar



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#### **BONUS QUESTION ANSWER**

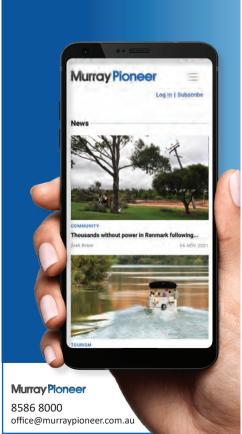
(from last week): Madame Tussaud's wax museum opened in London in 1835.

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## **Harnessing mental** and physical pain

A FORMER local footballer who lost his one-time coach and mentor to suicide - and considered amputating his own foot to escape chronic pain has emphatically backed a mental health message slowly spreading across the Riverland sporting fraternity.

Ahead of this weekend's inaugural RFL "mental health match" between Barmera-Monash and Loxton North, Panthers four-time premiership star Jason Willshire has urged players to be "more vulnerable" around their footy club families and for clubs to step up to the potentially life-saving challenge.

"I'm sick of us losing boys and men," Willshire said.

"And I believe we're still not talking to footballers and past footballers like we should be.'

Willshire said the issue of mental health had been part of his life since legendary Loxton North coach David Crutchfield succumbed in 2002, after leading the club to consecutive premierships from 1997 to

The issue has been brought into sharper focus by a recent series of suicides and attempted suicides, prompting Barmera-Monash to form its own Wellbeing Committee earlier this year to help tackle it.

Willshire says mental health problems impact more country footballers than most people would believe, and that he had lost other footballing mates to suicide.

"It's out there and we've let it

go too long," he said.
"And it's not just current players, it's past players too. When you stop playing footy and you're not involved in the club, you can feel lost and I spoke to someone recently who said they used to struggle between seasons, missing their

"We're never going to eliminate suicide, but let's start chipping away at it."

Willshire has endured his own personal demons, particularly in recent years when a severe ankle injury - a legacy from his footballing days had him contemplating drastic action, one way or another.

"I was in a bad place," he said.

"I was building myself up to cut my foot off and that was the best of my options.

"Having a fuse was going to give me no quality of life, whereas if I had a prosthetic I would still able to walk and be in less discomfort.

"I was at my absolute lowest ebb, and prescription and overthe-counter drugs, plus alcohol, were making things worse.

"I just wasn't coping with the pain, so I was on meds all day and drinking beer all night, just to get through, sleep, and go to work the next day.'

A recent operation has eased Willshire's mental and physical burdens, allowing him to turn his attention to dealing with his former coach's death, and using his passion to help others

### **Inaugural** wellbeing game this weekend

THE inaugural RFL mental health match will be played this weekend, aimed at stimulating conversations and addressing stigmas

attached to mental health.

The latest initiative of the Barmera-Monash Football Club's Wellbeing Committee, the match will pit the Roos against home side Loxton North, with the visitors wearing custommade purple uniforms matching R U OK? Day colours – in the A grade game to highlight the occasion's significance and meaning.

He said ending the suicide blame game was a key goal.

"'Crutchy' brought so much to the club, and I know a past player who still misses him," he said.

"But I believe some people somehow held Crutchy in contempt for his decision, so me speaking out is not about bringing up the past, it's about putting the past in its proper place.

"The decision of suicide is a mistake and it's fatal. But they shouldn't be blamed for that mistake - we don't know what they're going through.

"People think it's unfair and that it's an easy way out, and that's not the case.'

A raft of features are in place for this Saturday's match at Loxton North, including a postmatch speech about the initia-

"I think the match is fantastic and I think everyone should get on board with it," Willshire

"Barmera-Monash have put this pathway in place and hopefully we can all follow. I guess the AFL has led by example on this issue over the past few years."

Loxton North Sports Club worker Bill Ling said the initiative had full support of the south-of-the-river club.

"If anyone is struggling we're just trying to raise awareness that there is help there," he

"But it's for all players, supporters and their families - and it costs you nothing if you want to come chat with someone. We'll just point you in the right direction.

'It's not about what we're doing, or putting ourselves up in lights; we just want to sneak under the radar a bit. So, come out, enjoy the day and talk to people.'

Willshire said his own personal journey, and seeing others – including past teammates - afflicted by mental health problems had forever altered his behaviour.

"I go out of my way to hug my mates now," he said.

"We can't be afraid of being vulnerable."

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### RIVERLAND A GRADE

LOXTON WAIKERIE **TIGERS** 2.0 6.3 7.3 8.5 **53 MAGPIES** 1.2 2.3 5.6 5.7

BEST: Loxton - N. Flight, K. Smith, D. Kassulke, L. Evans, J. Evans, H. Campbell. Waikerie - J. Bee, T. Hocking, J. Colbert, E. Neal, B. Smith, T. Geehman.

GOALS: Loxton - N. Flight 5. H. Campbell, D. Kassulke, M. Warner, Waikerie - E. Neal 2, J. Colbert, H. Glacken, M. Lloyd.

RENMARK **BARMERA-MONASH ROVERS** ROOS 2.2 6.3 3.3 8.4

BEST: Renmark - M. Woolford, A. Haynes, N. Zunic, T. Woolford, J. Vater, L. Lellmann. Barmera-Monash - J. Sullivan, S. De Michele, A. Lyon, M. Wilden, D. Westley, M. Pietrolaj. GOALS: Renmark - N. Zunic 4, M. Woolford 2, J. Austin, T. Blight, D. Johnson, T. Woolford. Barmera-Monash - D. Westley 3, J. Trudgian, M. Wilden 2, J. Smith.

### **LOXTON NORTH**



BEST: Loxton North - A. Kudra, T. Kent, Z. Wooldridge, R. Proud, J. Obst, D. Eleftheriadis. Berri - R. Kruger, R. Moroney, S. Hawkins, M. Corbett, P. Safralidis, J. Staunton.

GOALS: Loxton North - R. Proud 8, Z. Wooldridge 5, J. Obst 4, A. Kudra 3. T. Kent. C. Koehne 2. B. Beswick, J. Meanev, W. Schultz, A. Shapley, A. Westley. Berri - R. Moroney 2, R. Kruger.

### **MURRAY VALLEY**

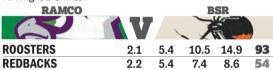


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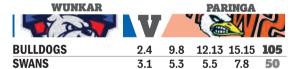
7.2 9.3 **BLUES** 1.1 3.2 BEST: Sedan-Cambrai - R. Loffler, J. Hood, S. Kain, J. Le Couteur, J. Schulz, N. Schulz. Murrayville - K. Gohl, C. Sporn, J. Glazbrook, C. Godden, H. Beckmann, D. McDonald.

GOALS: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Le Couteur, C. Thompson 3, P. Hefford, S. Kain, J. Schulz 2, A. Cooper, D. Harding, N. Schulz. Murrayville - J. Glazbrook 5, J. Blackley, R. Lewis, D. McDonald, N. Wright-Bramfitt.



BEST: Ramco - B. Fridd, J. Parfitt, K. Kuchel, L. Hart, N. Hart, B. Gale. BSR - R. Grieger, Z. Hedley, B. Webster, C. Horstmann, T. Cowland, C. Foster.

GOALS: Ramco - B. Fridd 6, A. Burckett, B. Gale 3, C. Allen, T. Modistach. BSR - T. Cowland 5, J. Coleman, R. Hartley, S.



BEST: Wunkar - R. Stasinowsky, T. Schulz, H. Kelly, J. Tapper, J. Wood, L. Biele. Paringa - F. Peters, B. Roesler, M. O'Loughlin, J. Watson, S. Bartholomaeus, S. Menz.

GOALS: Wunkar - T. Renshaw, T. Schulz 3, L. Biele, N. Brown, R. Stasinowsky 2, K. Hewitt, H. Kelly, B. Leith. Paringa - M. O'Loughlin 3. D. Giles 2. B. Roesler, J. Watson

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### Barmera-Monash d Renmark (forfeit).



### OTHER GRADES

### **B GRADE**

#### Loxton 7.11 (53) d Waikerie 4.5 (29).

BEST: Loxton - J.Campbell, B. Rollins, M. Kirk, M. Thiele, N. Katsaitis, B. Yeomans. Waikerie - C. Miller, B. Johnston, T. Lambe, B. Venning, A. Thompson, B. Haynes. GOALS: Loxton - J. Campbell. T. Jackson 2, T. Eagle, C. Loxton, B. Yeomans. Waikerie - B. Venning 2, B. Haynes, B. Schober.

#### Renmark 9.7 (61) d Barmera-Monash 4.4 (28).

BEST: Renmark - M. Smith, S. Kahlon, O. Taylor, L. Jackson, J. Howard, C. Gartery. Barmera-Monash - J. Millington, D. Whitbourne, M. Wellington, J. Stemberger, T. Packer, Z. Galvin, GOALS: Renmark - M. Smith 5. L. Jackson, D. Strongman, O. Taylor, B. Townsend, Barmera-Monash - D. Weetra 3, A. Norman.

#### Loxton North 16.10 (106) d Berri 1.12 (18).

BEST: Loxton North - K. Worsfold, J. Drake, K. Wilksch, J. George, D. Petch, J. Hartley. Berri - B. Tanner, M. Mcrae, W. Tylor-Velvelt, Z. Joannou, P. Rowland. GOALS: Loxton North - J. Hartley 5. K. Worsfold 4, J. Drake 2, M. Arnold, J. Neumann, D. Petch, M. Trezise, K. Wilksch. Berri - S. Wanganeen.

### **UNDER 18**

#### Waikerie 17.7 (109) d Loxton 2.2 (14).

BEST: Waikerie - S. Trandafil, Z. Wood, C. Daniels, B. Richards, H. Thomas, J. Simpfendorfer. Loxton L. Zdanowicz, C. Rankine, K. Beames, R. Rothe, Z. Mclaughlin. GOALS: Waikerie - C. Daniels 5. H. Glacken, R. Turner 3, M. Lloyd, Z. Wood 2. M. Harris-Light, B. Richards. Loxton - K. Evans, H. Westbrook.

### Barmera-Monash 13.15 (93) d

Renmark 3.3 (21). BEST: Barmera-Monash - T. Ogle S. Johns, L. Warnett, B. Bagguley, H. Johns, L. Marks. Renmark - L. Edwards, H. Papageorgios, W. Grocke, T. Johnson, A. Otero, J. Sweetman.

GOALS: Barmera-Monash - T. Ogle 6, W. Nuske 2, C. Battams, J. Dymmott, L. Marks, L. Warnett, H. Westcott. Renmark - D. Aston, J. Clark, W. Grocke.

### Loxton North 6.10 (46) d Berri 4.8

(32). BEST: Loxton North - W. Nitschke, N. Paull, J. Hutchinson, J. Wooldridge, M. Hall, D. Walker. Berri - D. Hronopoulos, M. Carter, T. Varbai-Heward, C. Erceg, P. Efthimiou, C. Robertson. GOALS: Loxton North - C. Serafin 2, M. Hall, J. Hutchinson, J. Lloyd C. Petch. Berri - P. Efthimiou 2, J. Krendl, C. Robertson.

### **UNDER 15**

Waikerie 7.6 (48) d Loxton 5.2 (32). BEST: Waikerie - A. Kuchel, E. Lawrance, A. Kafexholli, J. Taverner, C. Collins, C. Penglis. Loxton - R. Montgomery, A. Edwards, W. Lister-White, J. Perram, G. Thornton. GOALS: Waikerie - J. Coombe, R. Macey, C. Penglis 2, T. Edwards-O'Cass. Loxton - R. Montgomery 3, L. Headon, W. Lister-White.

#### Renmark 16.6 (102) d Barmera-Monash - 2.3 (15).

BEST: Renmark - A. Pitman, L. Keynes, A. Schumann, H. Riedel. E. Evans, N. Martinson, Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo, M. Johnson, H. Banks, W. Marks, J. Clarke, D. Gregory.

GOALS: Renmark - E. Bussenschutt, L. Kevnes 4, E. Evans, A. Pitman, A. Schumann 2, Z. Blacksell, H. Dring. Barmera-Monash - D. Gregory, D.

#### Loxton North 22.17 (149) d Berri 0.2 (2).

BEST: Loxton North - H. Crane, L. Wisneske, J. Wooldridge, R. Wooldridge, S. Williams, W. Simes. Berri - J. Butson, R. Critchley, T. Ferreira, D. Barr, J. Pfitzner, A. Lange. GOALS: Loxton North - L. Wisneske 5, J. Wooldridge 4, H. Crane, S. Williams, R. Wooldridge 3, W. Simes 2, H. Lipman, T. Meaney.

**B GRADE** 

LOXTON

**LOXTON NORTH** 

#### **UNDER 13**

Loxton 8.7 (55) d Waikerie 2.0 (12). BEST: Loxton - L. Deren, C. Kruger, N. Roissetter, T. Giles, H. Eatts, L. Milton. Waikerie - P. Singh Sandhu, L. Hahn, T. Gale, C. Lloyd, M. Liebich, D. Bald.

GOALS: Loxton - N. Jackson, O. Portolesi 2, J. Bewley, S. Hucks, D. Mayes, N. Sparrow. Waikerie - D. Bald, C. Lloyd.

#### Barmera-Monash 2.8 (20) d Renmark 2.2 (14).

BEST: Barmera-Monash - S. Humphries, T. Nettle, M. Morris, K. Ogle, C. Klingbiel, N. Dyer. Renmark - S. DePalma, J. O'Bryan, H. Keynes, H. Leesue, D. Bonner, C. Dring. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - J. Doupis, L. Bowers. Renmark - D. Bonner. S.

#### Berri 3.5 (23) drew with Loxton North 3.5 (23).

BEST: Berri - W. Marsden, T. Burford, C. Kregar, B. Gates, S. Golding, F. Fisher, Loxton North - C. Schwarz, T. Crane, D. May, C. Setchell, J. Wyatt, K. Buhagiar.

GOALS: Berri - A. Hunter, C. Kregar, J. Wilson-Lindsay. Loxton North - M Obst, T. Singh Rai, M. Schwarz-da



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### \*ALL RESULTS MUST BE POSTED ONLINE BY MONDAY **MORNING TO BE INCLUDED**

### LADDERS

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<b>LOXTON NORTH</b>	9	3	0	1060	605	18	63.7
RENMARK	9	3	0	843	573	14	59.5
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	6	6	0	615	540	12	53.2
WAIKERIE	6	6	0	646	603	12	51.7
LOXTON	6	6	0	795	861	12	48.0
BERRI	0	<b>12</b>	0	412	1189	0	25.7
MVFNL	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	9	0	0	1168	234	<b>36</b>	83.3
<b>BROWN'S WELL</b>	6	2	0	<b>723</b>	<b>361</b>	24	66.7

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SEDAN-CAMBRAI	9	0	0	1168	234	<b>36</b>	83.3
<b>BROWN'S WELL</b>	6	2	0	723	361	24	66.7
MURRAYVILLE	6	3	0	610	686	24	47.0
RAMCO	4	5	0	474	764	<b>16</b>	38.3
WUNKAR	3	6	0	555	714	12	43.7
BSR	1	7	0	295	569	4	34.1
PARINGA	1	7	0	336	833	4	28.7



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WAIKERIE	7	5	672	530	14	55.9
RENMARK	6	6	527	568	12	48.1
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	5	7	572	559	10	50.6
BERRI	0	12	295	895	0	24.8
UNDER 18	W	L	F	A	P	%
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	11	1	978	292	22	77.0
RENMARK	9	3	718	455	18	61.2
WAIKERIE*	7	4	800	382	15	67.7
<b>LOXTON NORTH**</b>	5	5	585	627	12	48.3
LOXTON*	2	9	375	849	5	30.6
BERRI	0	12	189	1040	0	15.4
UNDER 15	W	L	F	A	P	%
RENMARK	12	0	1011	162	24	86.2
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	9	3	1113	350	18	76.0
LOXTON NORTH	8	4	1121	290	16	79.4
WAIKERIE	3	9	273	881	6	23.6
BERRI	3	9	156	1049	6	12.9
LOXTON	1	11	132	1074	2	10.9
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### **MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD**

PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL
J. Vater	R	0	<b>26</b>
Z. Wooldridge	LN	4	23
A. Kudra	LN	5	22
T. Hocking	W	2	20
S. Butterworth	BM	0	19
J. Fisher	L	4	19

### LEADING GOALKICKERS

WAIKERIE

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PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL
R. Proud	LN	8	39
N. Flight	L	5	26
N. Zunic	R	4	25
Z. Wooldridge	LN	5	24
T. Blight	R	1	16
M. Hahn	W	0	15



Loxton North, dressed in pink to help raise funds for the McGrath Foundation, ran out comfortable winners over Berri on Saturday. PHOTOS: Tracy Proud

# Pink Panthers provide purrfect response

SPORTING a new look for a good cause, the Riverland's top football side flexed its muscle on Saturday afternoon away from home.

Loxton North shook off its poor form of the previous weekend, which resulted in a loss to Loxton, to deal Berri its heaviest defeat of the season, with the Panthers running out 168-point winners.

The visitors donned pink guernseys, designed by local artist Emerson Fielke, raising money and awareness for the McGrath Foundation in support of those that have gone through breast cancer.

In their new strips, the Panthers were irresistible, dominating from the outset with six first-quarter goals.

By the midway point in the match, North had established a 10-goal advantage, and that was more than doubled by the end of the contest.

Terry Eleftheriadis' side finished the clash with 29 goals from 44 scoring shots, compared to Berri's meek three goals and three

It was a welcome return to form for the Panthers, with coach 'Lefty' "disappointed" with the side's effort and application the week prior.

"What concerned me was we were very flat and had no run," Eleftheriadis said of the match against Loxton.

"We waited three quarters to wake up and our work rate wasn't there. We didn't play at the level that I expect of them.

"You've got to remember it's



a group that had won one game in three years, and they've been getting hammered by me since December, and the pressure has been on.

"At some point they were going to have a hiccup, but the thing I was concerned with is how they would respond."

The Panthers silenced their critics with a mammoth win, and deep in the forward line Ryan Proud took full advantage of his side's dominance on the ball.

The 300-plus-gamer booted eight goals in the win, while the returning Zac Wooldridge helped himself to five in his first game since round nine.

Both were named in the side's best players, with midfielders Alek Kudra and Tyson Kent occupying the top two spots for the day.

Regan Kruger was a standout for the Demons, alongside fellow youngsters Rory Moroney and Shay Hawkins, while Michael Corbett and Peter Safralidis flew the flag for the old brigade.

Moroney finished the day with two goals from minimal supply, as the Demons recorded their 12th straight loss this campaign.

Eleftheriadis was pleased with the four-quarter effort his side produced, regardless of the ladder position of the opponent.



North midfielder Alek Kudra picked up five votes in The Murray Pioneer Writers' Award trophy race after a strong performance on Saturday afternoon.

"We aren't anywhere near the end of what we're trying to achieve, so there's an expectation that we play at a certain level regardless of who we're playing against," he said.

"The message was simple. There is an expectation to go out there with better intent and a higher work rate, and to keep that going throughout the game and not back off at any stage.

We responded and there's clearly a bit of care factor there from the boys, and that was the pleasing thing"

Just three games remain in the home and away season and the Panthers are still perched on top of the RFL tree.

Lefty's side has nine wins to its name and just three losses, and holds a four-point advantage over second-placed Renmark.

Last year's wooden spooners have all but pencilled in a spot in the top two, but Eleftheriadis is reluctant to put the cue in the rack.

"I'd be pissed off if we started playing like we had done our bit," he said.

"We need to take out the possibility of losing a top two spot, because obviously we still can.

"The sides we're coming up against are all playing with purpose and there's something on every game, so it's basically no different

"Our intent is to go out and try

to win every one of them. It's not so much the points, but we want to play to win it and play the best way we can."

The side will likely remain without star recruit Scott Lewis until the start of the finals campaign as the former SANFL star recovers from a shoulder injury and regains fitness, while Tommy Eleftheriadis will also spend "a few weeks" on the sidelines with a hip issue.

The Panthers host the Roos this week in another important clash in the context of the season for both sides, while Berri's hunt for a maiden win continues as the Demons host the Magpies.



Players from Berri's 1983 third division premiership side gathered at Barmera last fortnight to reminisce on the glory days. PHOTOS: supplied

# Old boys celebrate their Demon days

LAST fortnight, heroes of the past gathered on enemy territory to celebrate a landmark achievement 40 years on.

The 1983 Berri thirds premiership side re-united to celebrate 40 years since they scaled the RFL's third-grade summit.

Coach Brian Leckie was in attendance that included a number of players and officials from the successful year, including Steve Ebert, who reflected on the victory over Barmera-Monash.

"Players from both teams attended Glossop High when the school was located at Glossop," he said.

"On Saturdays things were very different, as beating your Barmera mates on the footy field provided the best feeling and bragging rights the following week.

"Hence the intense rivalry between Berri and Barmera-Monash come match day.

"In 1983 luck fell Berri's way and we won our local showdown."

Though the current Demons failed to replicate the success of the 1983 side on the day, members of the victorious team celebrated over a few drinks and enjoyed the chance to catch up.

Ruckman Alex Haynes wins a tap down to Renmark midfielder Tim Woolford. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff





Renmark forward Nathan Zunic leaps to mark the footy uncontested during Saturday afternoon's clash with Barmera-Monash.

# Rovers rise to the occasion against Roos

THE reigning Riverland Football League premiers recorded a hardfought win away from home on Saturday afternoon, boosting their chances of yet another doublechance come finals.

Barmera-Monash and Renmark headed into Saturday's clash equal on points, but it was the travelling Rovers that were able to walk away with the chocolates and further credential themselves as a toptwo candidate in season 2023.

The Roos have provided a difficult proposition for opposition sides throughout the campaign under first-year coach Fraser Sampson, with the Lakesiders boasting the league's top defensive record.

Both clashes between the two earlier in the year were decided by single-digit margins in favour of Renmark, and Saturday's match was another close encounter.

The Rovers held a 14-point advantage at the main break after a relatively even first half, with the visitors looking to play their trademark fast-paced footy at all opportunities.

The Barmera defence held firm, but going the other way Renmark had all the answers.

Renmark's back six, working in



tandem with the star-studded midfield, held Barmera-Monash to just 12 scoring shots for the match, and the visitors would eventually run out 17-point victors.

Nathan Zunic was a standout in the forward half for the reigning premiers, booting three first-quarter goals to help his side establish an early lead.

He finished the day with four majors and was named in the best, as was veteran skipper Matt Woolford, who pieced together another outstanding performance roaming around the ground.

Jack Sullivan was named best for Barmera-Monash after a strong display in defence, while Sam De Michele was impactful playing up forward and on the ball.

Small forward Dan Westley finished the day with three majors for the Roos, with Jacob Trudgian and Matt Wilden adding two each in

Both sides went into the match lacking some star power, with Barmera-Monash skipper Sam Butterworth and Renmark ruckman Zac Gartery on SA Country duty in Western Australia.

In Alex Haynes, the Rovers had a ready-made replacement, and although he stood out on the weekend, Gartery's return should see 'Smokey" slide back into a forward-heavy role.

"I don't think we'll make Hairy (Gartery) come back from an SA State Country game through the twos, so he'll come back and be in the ruck predominantly," Vater

"It was nice to see Smokey get through two A grade games now with his body feeling good.

"He was a bit sore on Sunday but I think that's more to do with the heavy workload he had.

"He's really dangerous forward because he's massive and if you deliver the ball to his advantage he's really hard to beat, so he'll probably be forward predominantly with Hairy back."

The Rovers remain equal on wins with Loxton North, but sit four points behind the Panthers on the ladder due to a point deduction accrued in the latter part of last

Vater said recent games have

"felt like a mini-final", with the competition heating up as just three rounds remain.

'We're obviously chasing our

tail a little bit this year with the four points taken off, but you have to move past that," he said. "It's quite open in the top four

and even Waikerie dropping some games now has opened the door a bit, but nothing is really stitched up aside from Loxton North finishing in that top two.

"The last two weeks have been massive for us to give ourselves a sniff at the top two.

"Have we played good footy that's clicked for four quarters? I would say definitely not.

"In saying that, you're never going to have everything go your own way and as much as you want it to be pretty and perfect, you don't respect the opposition enough if you think that's going to

We've played some really good footy in patches, but we do still have plenty of growth to go this season.

In the wake of the defeat, Barmera-Monash now sits firmly within a mid-table logiam, tied on points with both Waikerie and Loxton.

The Roos hold the superior percentage, but run into the table-topping Loxton North this weekend in what looms as an important con-

Conversely, the Rovers now have a bit of breathing room, sitting one win clear of Barmera, Waikerie and Loxton in second

But, that could all change when the reigning premiers welcome Loxton to The Kennel this week-

"They touched us up the first time we played them, and then we had a really good win last time over there, but from all reports they're going well," Vater said of the Tigers.

"They've got a couple of guys that are really hard to match up against up forward and they've got some good runners in guys like John Fisher and those types.

"Opposition sides may have taken them lightly because of the injuries, but good teams beat good players, so we're very wary of them coming in and looking forward to it because it's another challenge from a side that's playing

### Superdog days as Riverland takes down Pooraka

Lyrup Oval was the venue for the round nine clash for the Riverland Superdogs to host Pooraka Masters.

Both teams were light on for numbers but were able to fill 14 -a-side which gave the players plenty of open space and time to show off their skills to the small but enthusiastic crowd.

Coach Glassey led the way early with strong clearances to the hard-running midfield of the Superdogs, led by Dean Schumann and Dale Lellmann.

Pooraka were not giving up and produced excellent running football, making the Superdogs' midfield rethink the game strategy.

Were the Superdogs able to keep up the frenetic pace for the entire game? I think not....

By half time the quarter time lead of four goals was reduced to just three, and inaccuracy by the Superdogs allowed Pooraka claw their way back into the game.

Foster had 4 goals by half

time, and Tarque Williamson was getting plenty of the ball across half forward, giving players up field countless opportunities to seal the game.

The inaccuracy was infectious as Pooraka were also finding it difficult to convert their scoring chances into goals.

The final stanza was going to see who had what it takes. Superdogs opened up the scoring early with McDonnell getting himself a couple of running goals.

I'm sure I saw a bit of a celebration after one of his Tex Walker around the corner

Superdogs finished the game off well and ended up with a 28-point win.

### **RESULTS**

Goals Riverland: M. Foster 4, D. Lellmann 2, G. McDonnell 2, S. Healy 1, D. Schumann 1. Best: D. Schumann, D. Lellmann, S. Healy, I. Forsyth, D. Kennedy, G.



# Tigers take Flight

#### **BEN LENNON**

A SECOND-quarter onslaught helped Riverland football's sleeping giant to an important win in what many local punters dubbed a season-defining match on Saturday afternoon.

In a clash between fourth-placed Waikerie and fifth-placed Loxton, it was the Tigers that came up trumps at home to keep their finals hopes alive.

While a loss for Waikerie has far from eliminated Mick Kilsby's side from finals contention, in fact the Magpies remain inside the four on percentage, the win has done wonders for the Tigers' finals credentials.

They now sit equal third on points alongside Barmera-Monash and Waikerie, and just one win behind second-placed Renmark.

At the heart of the victory was key forward Nathan Flight, who produced a breathtaking first half to help set up the win for his side in front of the home crowd.

He booted the first two goals of the game and the first four for the Tigers, who took a four-goal lead into the main break.

Heading into half time, Kilsby addressed his players on the ground following their lacklustre start to the contest.

"I wouldn't call it a spray, it probably looked more than it actually was," he said.

"I'm a pretty animated and passionate person as you would have seen.

"I just wanted them to know they're better than that and we needed to change a few things so we can get ourselves back in the game.

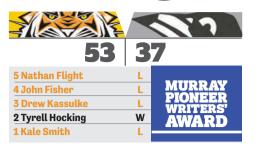
"That's what they did, and it was pleasing to see the boys respond and play well in the third."

The Magpies came out firing in the socalled premiership quarter, booting the opening three goals of the stanza, two of which came from midfielder Ethan Neal.

The Magpie midfield fed off the ruckwork of Jack Colbert, who was a much-needed inclusion for Kilsby's side on the weekend.

Jarrad Bee and Tyrell Hocking began to have a strong influence and by the end of the term, the margin was cut to just nine points.

But, it wasn't to be for the travelling 'Pies,



with Harley Campbell's solitary last quarter goal enough to seal a gritty win for the Tigers.

"I put the loss down to not playing four quarters of footy," Kilsby said.

"We can't expect to win off of one good

"We are better than that and we will show it in the coming weeks.

"We are all really disappointed with the loss, and I believe the boys will learn from it and come out this week and put in a four-quarter effort."

Flight finished the match with five majors, with the Magpies throwing a number of different opponents at him during the match in an attempt to curtail his influence.

He was named best for the Tigers, while at the other end of the ground, Kale Smith played a pivotal role in holding the Magpies to just five goals for the match, albeit with some big guns missing.

Youngsters Jacob Evans and Harley Campbell added another strong performance to their impressive year, while for Waikerie the young guns also stood out, with Harry Glacken, Corey Daniels and Lachie Nitschke all putting in the hard yards across the four quarters.

The Magpies will get the chance to bounce back this weekend when they travel to Berri to take on the Demons, who have mathematically secured the wooden spoon for 2023.

Kilsby is grateful his side was able to pick up points at the beginning of the campaign, and is hopeful the players can return to that early-season form in the coming weeks, with a number set to return.

"We've been lacking consistency," he said.



Loxton young gun Harley Campbell stretches to take a mark ahead of his Waikerie opponent on Saturday. PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff

"Our best is good enough but we can't play one or two quarters a game and expect that to be good enough against quality opposition.

"The footy we were playing at the start of the season is what we are capable of, with all our players on board and playing with intent.

"We start to get a few key players back this week and then more will filter in, in the coming weeks.

"If everything goes to plan we should

have a full squad week one of finals."

A win against Berri is non-negotiable for the Magpies, while Loxton travels to Renmark, where it was successful against the reigning premiers earlier in the season.

A win would likely see Luke Harder's side venture into the top four for the first time in months, but the Rovers are starting to hit their straps and loom as a tricky proposition heading towards the pointy end of the season.

### **AROUND THE GROUNDS**

A HANDFUL of goals in a club-favourite's milestone match headlined this week's results from across Riverland footy.

Renmark stalwart Matt Smith brought up his 200th match for the club in style, booting five majors as Renmark's reserves took care of Barmera-Monash at Lakeside.

Smith's first match for the club came in 2010 when he filled in while on holiday in Renmark for his 21st birthday, and the Adelaide-based player has never looked back, spending over a decade with the side, predominantly in the reserves.

Meanwhile, Loxton and Loxton North continued to set the pace in the seconds, with both sides picking up comfortable wins over Waikerie and Berri respectively on Saturday.

The Demons were their own worst enemy, kicking one goal and 12 behinds in the loss.

The Roos further extended their lead in the under 18s stakes, pulling off a convincing victory over would-be challengers Renmark.

Trent Ogle was best for the home side, booting six goals, while five majors from Corey Daniels helped the Magpies over the line against Loxton.

Renmark extended its unbeaten run in the under 15s to 12 games on the weekend, defeating Barmera-Monash to keep the side's perfect record alive in 2023.

The Magpies secured a vital win to move into the top four, while Loxton North put Berri to the sword, with the Panthers running out 147-point victors, highlighted by five goals from former Murrayville player Liam Wisneske.

Berri and Loxton North were unable to be separated as the final siren sounded in the under 13s,

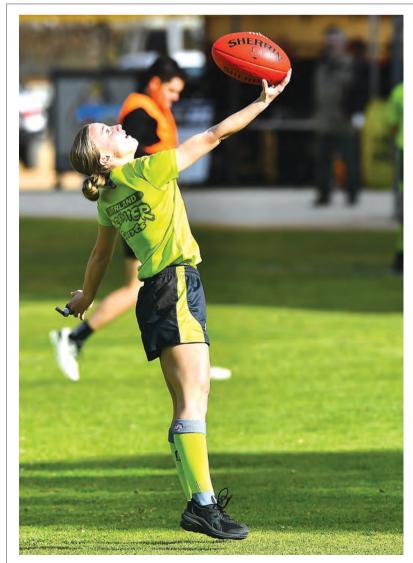


Renmark player Matt Smith celebrated his 200th game for the club on the weekend. PHOTO: Facebook

with both sides locked on 23 points at the conclusion of play.

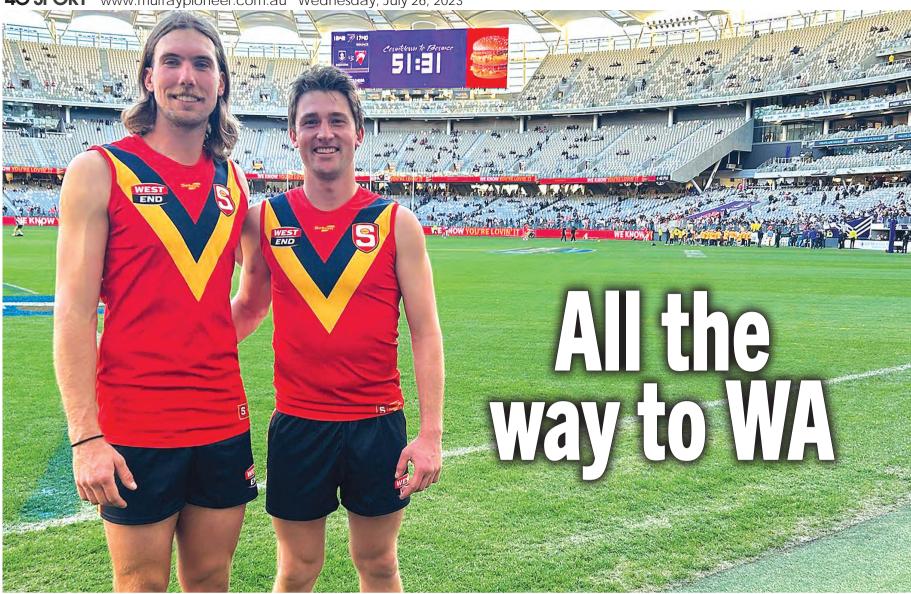
It marked the first draw in the under 13s for the season and the third overall in this year's RFL season.

Barmera-Monash remains the team to beat but was given a scare by Renmark, with the Roos holding on to secure a one-goal win.



100 UP: Riverland umpire Georgia Tsorotiotis passed a significant milestone on Saturday afternoon, officiating her 100th game in RFL footy.

PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff



Riverlanders Zac Gartery (left) and Sam Butterworth represented the state at Optus Stadium last weekend as part of the SA Country footy side. PHOTO: supplied

A PAIR of Riverlanders traded cars around the oval for imperious grandstands last weekend on an interstate trip with one of the highest-ranking footy sides in the state.

Renmark ruckman Zac Gartery and Barmera-Monash skipper Sam Butterworth were overjoyed when hearing the news of their selection in the SA Country football side last fortnight, and both agreed the experience lived up to their lofty expectations.

The journey started with a Friday departure, with the pair headed west to take on Western Australia's country side on Saturday afternoon in a curtain raiser to Fremantle's clash with Sydney at Optus Stadium.

"It was a crampy ride there, not much room for the legs," said Gartery, who stands at around sixand-a-half feet tall.

'Rocking up at the airport Friday morning I knew about eight or nine of the boys, so I tried to meet everyone which was cool.

"We met the coach and the coaching staff and then flew out."

Upon landing, the squad headed for the hotel, where Gartery would be sharing a room with former Port Adelaide Power player Sam Colquhoun.

Later that evening, the two joined the rest of the squad for a light training session, followed by a jumper presentation.

"We did a few set-up drills about what we were going to do, but nothing too intense," Gartery said.

"It was mainly just learning



guys' names and having a touch, and stretching the legs out, which was good.

"Then that night we had the presentation. They didn't go back too far in terms of the history of it all but the boys knew how special

"My old man was probably more excited about it than me, and he made sure I knew how special it was to put the state jumper on."

The guernsey will serve as a memento for Gartery, who plans to hang it up somewhere and says he will "absolutely not" be wearing it to club training anytime soon.

As for the game itself, the SA Country side went down by 45 points, but the match still provided a number of highlights for the two Riverlanders.

'Hairy' was named as the starting ruck, while 'Butters' found his way onto a back flank in the starting line-up.

"It was cool that we both started on the field, that was pretty special," Gartery said.

"He had a run through the middle as well and we were actually both in the centre square at one point.

"It was so quick that we didn't get a chance to soak it up much, but it was pretty cool."

around the ground and ability to impact aerial contests, even floated forward to hit the scoreboard in the third term.

"I got a bit of a high ball in to the goal square and I had a bit of a mismatch, so we had a bit of a wrestle and I managed to pluck it after two or three juggles," he said.

"I went back and had a set shot and slotted it which was pretty cool. I keep it pretty low-key with the celebrations but the boys got around me."

SA coach and Central Districts legend Rick MacGowan was "impressed" with how the Renmark tall went about it, and Gartery is keen to go around again next year, provided his body holds up and the timing is right.

The ruckman said the difference in the style of footy played at the top country level was evident.

"As we worked our way up to this level it got quicker and quick-

"For me personally I don't notice it too much because I don't get a lot of those loose balls like the midfielders do.

"I know they noticed it more because you just had no time."

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, a few Fremantle supporters had trickled into the stadium, but the stands remained relatively empty, creating a "daunting" feeling for the players.

Now, the pair's attention switches back to local footy, where Gartery's Renmark and Butterworth's Roos continue to jos-Gartery, known for his work tle for position inside the top four.





Zac Gartery (below) and Sam Butterworth in action for the SA Country football side at Optus Stadium on Sunday. PHOTOS: SANFL

### **Eagles pushed to the limit as Wanderers continue to challenge**

FOR the second consecutive week a darts challenger has given one of the competition's top sides a scare as the 2023 season continues to

Monash Wanderers came within just one game of defeating the allconquering Cobby Eagles, with scores locked at six apiece heading

into the round of doubles.

Eagles were able to hold their nerve and run out 8-7 victors, with Allen Hargreaves again in good form, scoring a maximum 180.

Jeff Broekers secured a high average of 20.11, while Jason Willett top scored for the Wanderers with a 180.

Another close match took place between Expendables and Lyrup Lion Cubs, with the former coming out on top, while Darcy Crane led R C Ones to a win over Lyrup Lionhearts with a high average of

**RESULTS 20/7** 

Cobby Eagles (A. Hargreaves 180, 120, 116, J. Broekers 140 x 2, 123, 100 x 4, D. Coombe 140, 100 x 2, R. Stemp 132, 123, 121, 103, N. Peatey 125, 117, 115, 100 x 3, D. Parfitt 100 x 3) d Monash Wanderers 7 (J. Willett 180, 140, 117, 100 x 5, C. Martin 140 x 2, 100 x 3, 104 peg out, A. Martin 140, 125, 100 x 5, W. Bonham 140, 125 x 2, 100 x 3, D. Martin

Expendables 9 (G. Norman 139, 100, A.

Brown 100 x 3, S. Lockwood 100) d Lyrup Lion Cubs 5 (B. Kenefick 100). R C Ones 14 (D. Crane 140 x 5, 138, 125, 121 x 2, 100 x 2, L. Platten 140, 121, 100 x 2, N. Flack 137, 134, 100 x 3. C. Wagner 133, 130, 125, 117, W. Schwartzkopff 100 x 3, T. Stoneham 100) d Lyrup Lionhearts 1 (M. Verrall 120, 100, T. Josephs 120, R. Burgess 100 x 3, J. Francis 100, M. Rechia 100).

# Making her mark

### **BEN LENNON**

FROM Auskick sessions as a little tacker, to rubbing shoulders with AFLW stars, one Riverlander's footballing star has continued to rise over the years.

The product of a footy-mad family, Molly Petersen knew from a young age that Aussie rules was the sport for her.

Her journey began when she was "six or seven" playing Auskick at Renmark, and the talented West Adelaide player has flourished ever since, playing against both girls and boys throughout the junior grades.

"I suppose I tried a couple of different sports, but I just wanted to play footy," she said.

"I went up through the ranks at Renmark through the under 13s and 15s (against the boys) and I think it was probably better for my development.

"Especially in the under 15s last year, the boys were a lot taller and stronger so it was helpful for me when I went down to Adelaide, because I'd already come up against players that were bigger than me."

Her passion turned into a hobby, which turned into a potential career path thanks to heavy involvement from the West Adelaide Football Club.

Since her first involvement in the club's country academy, the now 15-year-old has gone from strength to strength, and credits a lot of her development to her time with the Bloods.

"One of the coaches at Renmark nominated me for the country academy, so I got to do that and train down here before having to go to Adelaide," she

"Unfortunately the first year I did it, because Covid hit, the girls competition wasn't happening in Adelaide, or at least they weren't allowing the country girls to do it.

"They ended up doing city versus country down in Waikerie, but not the girls so I had to play with the boys, which story but I was pretty starstruck,"

was a good experience.

"After the first year we actually got to go down to Adelaide the year after that and play in the carnival against city girls which was good.

"I did that for two years and then at the end of last year in under 16s, some of the senior coaches identified me as someone they wanted to have in their program, so I was really lucky.'

While she credits luck as a contributing factor to her success, Petersen, and her family, have worked tirelessly to get her to where she is.

Travelling to Adelaide three times a week for training and games is a lot to ask for any young footballer, but luckily for Molly, her family has been more than prepared to play their part.

The dedication paid off, with Molly finishing second in the Westies development league best and fairest count and picking up the club's Emerging Talent Award.

Her success extended to an even bigger stage in March, when she was selected in the South Australian under 16 state side.

"Diesel wasn't cheap but it was definitely worth it," said Molly's mum Megan.

"We chatted with Molly and you certainly don't do it for the awards, but having those two surprise awards at the end was a real reward for effort.

"It was a bit of a team effort from the family, and our other two kids had to adapt as well to get Molly to follow what she's doing, so we were pretty proud of those

The youngster's form in the development league culminated in an SANFLW league debut in round nine against South

She would go on to play in the final five matches of the league season for Westies, something she is looking to build on when the 2024 season comes around.

"She rolls her eyes at this



■ Molly Petersen

Megan said of Molly's debut.

"We follow the AFLW a fair bit and Gemma Houghton from Port was listed to Westies as well as Lily Johnson, but I'm a big Gemma Houghton fan.

"She played a few games and in Molly's debut, Gemma Houghton was full forward and Molly was in the pocket next to her, and it was a bit of a pinch-me moment.

"It was pretty exciting and a bit

Molly was reluctant to talk up her own abilities, but Mum was on hand to jump in, praising her "tough" daughter.

"She has a pretty long kick which I suppose is attributed to playing with the boys a bit," Megan said.

"She's out training with the boys on a Tuesday as well in the A grade. Josh Vater has welcomed her in which has been great so that's pushing her a bit as well.

"She's definitely a tough play-

Molly will see out the rest of the RWFL season with Renmark, before returning to West Adelaide to continue chasing her dream in the seasons to come.

# **Visiting Sunraysia** stars shine in **Riverland hockey**

A RIVAL region claimed bragging rights over its Riverland opponents last weekend as the 2023 A grade hockey season approaches its pointy end.

In the women's A grade, a combined Sunraysia and Mildura side took the points over Renmark in a tight contest at Glassey Park.

The Sunraysia side shook off the long road trip to run out 2-0 victors, with both goals coming from the stick of Alice Nyabonda.

Kristen Pick continued her strong season and was named best for Renmark, but the Blues fell agonisingly short as the final whistle blew.

Sunraysia also picked up a win in the men's division over Renmark, with a strong team performance enough to see off the Blues by two goals.

Jayden Barton and Kydan Radloff both netted for Renmark, with the latter issued a yellow card for dissent during the match.

Sunraysia's four individual goalscorers were enough to see the side home 4-2.

Meanwhile, four goals to Rowan Hope helped seal Waikerie's 9-1 win over Berri in the men's A grade at Waikerie.

Dan Shawyer scored Berri's solitary goal in the heavy loss, with six Waikerie players on the scoresheet.

Waikerie also claimed victory in the women's A grade, edging out Berri to emerge 2-1 victors, thanks to goals from Courtney Ridley and Jade Kroehn.

### **RESULTS**

#### WOMEN **A GRADE**

Waikerie 2 d Berri 1.

Best: Waikerie - S. Kroehn, A. Matulick, E. Kroehn. Berri - I. Santos, K. Hibberd, R. Hronopoulos. Goals: Waikerie - C. Ridley, J. Kroehn.

Berri - D. O'Callaghan. Sunraysia/Mildura 2 d Renmark 0. Best: Sunraysia/Mildura - M. Cooke, R. Giddings, M. Tucker, E. Hugo. Renmark - K. Pick, C. Reay, K. beer, K. Weir. Goals: Sunraysia/Mildura - A. Nyabonda

#### **B GRADE**

Waikerie 4 d Loxton 1.

Best: Waikerie - A. Matulick, A. Kroehn, M. Kroehn, B. Smith. Loxton - N. Burgemeister, B. Geraghty, C. Smart, M.

Goals: Waikerie - A. Kroehn, V. Schmidt, M. Kroehn, S. Kroehn. Loxton - M. Gillett.

Waikerie d Renmark (forfeit).

### MEN **A GRADE**

Waikerie 9 d Berri 1.

Best: Waikerie - details not provided. Berri - J. Bowers, J. Burgess, D. Shawyer, L. Suckling.

Goals: Waikerie – R. Hope 4, A. Hocking, D. Schmidt, M. Rayner, C. Thiele, N. Schmidt. Berri - D. Shawyer.

Sunraysia 4 d Renmark 2.

Best: Sunraysia - O. Crisp, T. Edlington, J. Flemming. Renmark – M. Shugg, T. Heimann, K. Pick, B. Casey. Goals: Sunraysia – T. Edlington, O. Crisp, A. Qualmann, J. Flemming. Renmark -Barton, K. Radloff.

### **B GRADE**

Loxton 7 d Renmark 0.

Best: Loxton - I. Schaefer, F. Hayes, B. Schultz, J. Mickan. Renmark - K. Selga, H. McDonald, J. Barton, J. Morgan. Goals: Loxton - L. Richardson 4. M. Wheeler 2, R. Schaefer.

Berri 2 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Berri - R. Vallelonga, A. Stokes, S. Moldovan. Waikerie - T. Fridd, T. Ridley, S. Lawson, S. Traeger.

Goals: Berri - D. Brewer. Waikerie - G. Matulick.

### **UNDER 18**

Loxton/Renmark 5 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Loxton/Renmark - J. Botten. E. Kratopoulis, J. Kroehn, C. Hennig. Waikerie - O. Kroehn, L. Ebert, E. Kroehn. Goals: Loxton/Renmark - C. Hennig, J. Botten 2, E. Kratopoulos.

#### MIXED **UNDER 14**

Waikerie 3 d Renmark 1. Best: Waikerie - S. Kroehn, C. Loffler, E.

Kratopoulos. Renmark - H. Kempthorne, B. Livingstone-Bornholm, D. Fitzpatrick. Goals: Waikerie - C. Loffler 2, E. Kratopoulos. Renmark - J. Everett.

### **UNDER 12**

Berri Blue 9 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Berri Blue - H. Martin, C. Camilleri, A. Walkley, O. Vallelonga. Waikerie – J. Cronin, L. Lawson, R. Willoughby, J. Goals: Berri Blue - C. Camilleri, H. Martin

3, A. Walkley, L. Bascomb, S. Coote.

### Sedan still the team to beat

A SUCCESSFUL return to action for the Murray Valley Football League's top side has one team nailed down as clear favourites for the first premiership in the competition's history.

Fresh off the bye, Sedan-Cambrai came away from its trip to Murrayville with all four points, dealing the home side a 53-point

The Magpies brought the Blues' hot run of form to an end, with several key players having a strong influence on the game.

Last season's Duthie Medallist Cameron Thompson booted three goals for the visitors, as did Jackson Le Couteur, while halfbackman Russel Loffler was

named best for the visitors. Jack Glazbrook was the main outlet to goal for the home side, who now sit third overall on the ladder behind Brown's Well in

Kelly Gohl continued his strong year with another best-on-ground performance for the Blues but it was not to be in the side's second game at home this season.

Meanwhile, Ramco secured an important four points on the road against reigning premier BSR.

The Redbacks have failed to fire this year and the Roosters took full advantage, running over the top of the home side in the final term to score a 39-point win after the sides went into the main break all square.

Mid-season recruit Brodie Fridd came to play, booting six goals in the win for the Roosters, while Adam Burckett and Bradley Gale added three each.

Ryan Grieger was named best for the home side and Troy Cowland kicked five goals, but the Redbacks still have just one win for the year heading into round 11 this weekend.

Wunkar saw off a fast-starting Paringa to keep touch with the top four, with the Bulldogs currently occupying fifth spot, just one win behind Ramco in fourth.

The Swans played the match donned in their indigenous guernsey for the first time, but were unable to secure the points.

Daniel Giles, who helped coordinate the Indigenous Match festivities, including the guernseys, netball dresses and a smoking ceremony pre-match, finished the game with two goals for the Swans, while gun recruit Matt O'Loughlin booted three of his

But, the Bulldogs were by far the better team on the day, with Riley Stasinowsky the pick of the bunch playing in the middle of the ground.

Tyson Renshaw and Tarquin Schulz finished with three goals apiece, as the Bulldogs continued their charge towards a finals berth.

This weekend sees Brown's Well return to action in a home game against Wunkar, while the Redbacks make the long journey to Murrayville for a clash with the

Chris Eaton's Magpies take on Paringa, at Paringa, in the MVFNL's equivalent of David versus Goliath in season 2023.

### RIVERLAND **GOLF RESULTS**

#### BERRI Wednesday 19 July

Stableford: W. Hocevar 40, R. Keightley 35, L. Smith 35, L. Campbell 34, W. Thiele 34, J. Bentley 34, R. Day 33, K. Tanner

Saturday 22 July Stableford: P. Frahn 38. B. Eckermann 37, S. Schloithe 36, C. Berry 36, G. Tognon 35, J. Goldsworthy 35, A. Brand 35, R. Keightley 34, R.

Day 34. Sunday 23 July Women's Medal: W.

Hocevar 73, J. Adams 75, L. Berry 76, M. Hughes 77, J. Skinner 77, T. Vogel 77. Men's Medal: M. Hughes 70, E. Day 70, A. Wade 71, P. Jealous 72, B. Eckermann 73, M. Howie 73. P. Martin 74. E. Gregoric 75, M. Boon 75, R. Keightley 75.

LOXTON Tuesday 18 July

Men: S. Patching 39, H. Kara-Ali 38, K. Martin 37, D. Peberdy 35, M. Cash

Women: J. Patching 37, C.

Arndt 33, S. Pannell 26. **Saturday 22 July** Men: A grade - D. Tvler 38, S. Patching 37, R. Paige 36, P. Richardson 35. B grade - G. Robinson 39, B. Frahn (Berri) 38, A. Ling 38, S. Polymiadis 36. Women: J. Patching 41, S.

Grein 34, D. Harman 34,

LOXTON OPEN: THIS **WEEKEND @ LOXTON GOLF CLUB** 

Amelia Morgan (left) was a rock in the Berri defence during her side's clash with Loxton North last Friday night. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff



# **Court action resumes**

A LENGTHY break for Riverland netballers was brought to a screeching halt on Friday night, with all six A1 teams in action as the pointy end of the RNA season kicked off.

Producing the most important result of the night was potential finalists Berri, who took down Loxton North in a lowscoring affair at the Toyota Arena.

The reigning premiers started the clash well, outscoring the home side by four goals in the second quarter to head into halftime with a slender lead.

North's zone pressure proved tough for Berri to navigate in the first half which, coupled with a number of errors in the attacking third, resulted in the North ascendancy.

Defences were on top, with Amelia Morgan (Berri) and Paris Lawrie (North) both putting together fine performances at goal defence.

Charlie Gates provided a constant option for the Berri mid-courters, namely Layne Fenwick, who was having a stellar outing.

Following half-time, Giorgia Whitehead was swung into the goal circle for Berri and immediately

got to work.

Errors from both sides hampered progress in the third quarter, but Berri came to life in the final term, outscoring North by five to take the two-goal

Defensive pressure won out for both sides, but the home team managed to keep its composure in the dying moments to emerge victorious.

The win means the gap between the two in third and fourth is now percentage alone, with both sides tied on 12 points heading into round 12.

Meanwhile, Loxton celebrated Leah Uren's 300th match in style by stretching its unbeaten run to 11 games, with a comprehensive win over Waikerie at The Precinct.

Mackella Hogan was a force again for the home side in the goal third, proving to be a difficult matchup for the Waikerie defend-

She finished the match with 58 of her sides 94 goals as the Tigers cruised to victory, with Summer Smith putting in yet another impressive performance.

Waikerie showed glimpses of quality, with some impressive passages of play



Paris Lawrie leaps to catch the ball during last Friday's match against Berri.

and teamwork, but failed to match it with the ladderleaders across four quarters.

Also claiming a comfortable win was 2022 runners' up Renmark, who defeated Barmera at Lakeside.

The home side's attacking players were in strong form, as were Chloe Drogemuller-Fiebig and Georgia Tsorotiotis, but Renmark's experience and quality was on full display.

Emma Stockman was too strong at goal attack for the visiting side, as her athleticism and accurate shooting

saw her notch 51 goals in the win.

At the other end, Zoe Siviour and Sonja Modlinski held down the fort, laying the perfect foundation for a strong Renmark win.

This Friday sees second host first as Loxton travels to Renmark in what looms as the match of the round.

Elsewhere, Loxton North hosts Barmera, while Waikerie is on the road again, taking on Berri at the Toyota Arena.



### **RNA A1 RESULTS**

LOXTON		V 🖊	WAIKERIE	
LOXTON	21	44	70	94
WAIKERIE	9	16	22	27
BEST: Loxton - S. Smith	M Hogan \	Naikerie - I Kuchel	S Glacken	

RENMARK		V		BARMERA	
RENMARK	21	_	39	56	76
BARMERA	11		21	30	43

BEST: Renmark - E. Stockman, Z. Siviour. Barmera - C. Drogemuller-Fiebig, G.

BER	RRI	V A	LOXTON NORTH	
BERRI	11	17	26	41
BARMERA	10	20	29	39
BEST: Berri - A. M	lorgan, L. Fenwick, Lo	xton North - P.	Lawrie, M. Pfeiler.	

Loxton 49 drew with Waikerie 49. BEST: Loxton - S. Walding. Waikerie -J. Golding, R. Sparrow.

Renmark 45 d Barmera 44. BEST: Renmark - D. Thorpe, M. Haynes. Barmera - A. Koumbarakos,

Berri 36 d Loxton North 33.

BEST: Berri - A. Fenwick, L. Gloster. Loxton North - N. Cappelluti, A.

### Cobdogla 36 d Waikerie 30.

BEST: Cobdogla - J. Gregory, C. Sharkey. Waikerie - A. Burns.

Barmera 57 d Renmark 33. BEST: Barmera - J. Gartner, J. Selfe. Renmark - G. Kennedy, J.

Loxton North 59 d Berri 43. BEST: Loxton North - J. Whitelaw, B. Charles. Berri - C. Grigg.

Barmera 39 d Renmark 29. BEST: Barmera - E. Maleki. Renmark -A. Hibberson, L. Dunne.

Loxton 41 d Waikerie 30. BEST: Loxton - A. Barrett, R. Gardy. Waikerie - T. Burns, S. Schubert.

Loxton North 52 d Berri 26. BEST: Loxton North - S. Horsnell, B. Spehr. Berri - details not provided.

Monash 46 d Loxton North 32. BEST: Monash - K. Knight, S. Coulthard. Loxton North - L. Johnson.

Renmark Blue 59 d Barmera 22. BEST: Renmark Blue - S. Richards, A. James. Barmera - R. Hembling, T. Hawthorne.

Barmera 51 d Renmark 32.

BEST: Barmera - J. Kassulke, H. Hodgson. Renmark - K. Schumann, S. Thompson.

#### Berri 54 d Loxton North 22. BEST: Berri - A. Fenwick, M.

Sapinski Keightley. Loxton North - S. Drogemuller, P. Gibbs.

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Renmark White 47 d Renmark Blue

BEST: Renmark White - J. Haines, S. Phan. Renmark Blue - T. Steele, H.

Barmera 52 d Loxton North 11. BEST: Barmera - T. Warren,

S. Moroney. Loxton North - C.

Barmera 66 d Renmark 21.

BEST: Barmera - M. Bourton, A. Gilgen. Renmark - L. Rothe, M. Poole.

Loxton North 44 d Berri 42. BEST: Loxton North - M. Groth, K. Harman. Berri - S. Glen, M. Pitt.

Waikerie 35 d Renmark White 25. BEST: Waikerie - G. Gay, J. Stevens. Renmark White - E. Singleton, I. Lvons.

Renmark Blue 27 d Barmera 22. BEST: Renmark Blue - C. Hodgson, T. Pryor. Barmera - A. Lawrie, I. Richter.

Harrington.

Loxton North 49 d Berri 15. BEST: Loxton North - M. Wyatt, A. Miller. Berri - K. Szabados, K.

Loxton 38 d Waikerie 33. BEST: Loxton - G. Eatts, O. Taylor. Waikerie - A. Arnold, C. Kipling.

Renmark 47 d Cobdogla 24. BEST: Renmark - I. Shearer, G. Andrew. Cobdogla - K. Miller, I.

### Sanderson.

Barmera 44 d Renmark 10. BEST: Barmera - S. Whitbourne, J. Wright. Renmark - J. Ormsby, R.

Berri 54 d Loxton North 45. BEST: Berri - E. Cresp, M. Ryder. Loxton North - L. Hutchinson, T. Groth.

Loxton 38 d Waikerie 21. BEST: Loxton - G. Schofield, G. Wagner. Waikerie - E. Stevens, G. Zarmbalas.

Loxton North 35 d Berri 33. BEST: Loxton North - A. Thomas, E. Williams.

### 13C

Barmera 20 d Renmark 10. BEST: Barmera - L. Kelly, M. Passmore. Renmark - R. Stuetzel, P.

Loxton 22 d Cobdogla 10. BEST: Loxton - C. Rattray, L. Loxton. Cobdogla - M. Cooper, A. Cesaro.

Loxton 39 d Waikerie 21. BEST: Loxton - I. Vowles, S. Uren. Waikerie - I. Venning, C. Zarmbalas.

Renmark 40 d Barmera 2. BEST: Renmark - C. Pearce, A Tassios. Barmera - R. Wright, C.

Berri 21 d Loxton North 9. BEST: Berri - E. Knight, S. Heward. Loxton North - I. Miller, I. Williams.

### 11**B**

Loxton 59 d Waikerie 3. BEST: Loxton - H. Webb, C. Andriske. Waikerie - S. Schutz, N. Hartwig.

Cobdogla 19 d Renmark 3.

#### BEST: Cobdogla - L. Sanderson, S. Vallelonga. Renmark - P. Batchelor, M. Thiel.

Loxton North 56 d Berri O. BEST: Loxton North - A. Angeleski, S. Freeman. Berri - no details provided.

Loxton Black 12 d Loxton Gold 9. BEST: Loxton Black - D. Seaman, A.

Hansen. Loxton Gold - A. Ginnelly, A. Vowles.

BEST: Barmera - H. Wardle, G. Stapleton, Renmark - J. Livingston-Bornholm, L. Little.

Barmera 14 d Renmark 13.

### **MURRAY VALLEY NETBALL LEAGUE** A Grade

BSR 64 d Ramco 52. Wunkar 49 d Paringa 21. Murravville 48 d Sedan-Cambrai 40.

### **B Grade**

Ramco 30 d BSR 19. Wunkar 60 d Paringa 13. Murrayville 45 d Sedan-Cambrai 27.



Action from Waikerie's clash with Cobby in the B1 division on Saturday.

#### Riverlanders Sebastian Coote (St Francis of Assisi) and Charlize Camilleri (Our Lady of the River) have been selected in the South Australian 12 and under hockey side. The duo will compete at the School Sport Australia Hockey Championships in Hobart next week. PHOTOS: supplied





### WHAT'S THE WORD AT WESTIES?

AS the local footy season continues to heat up with finals fast approaching, a number of Riverlanders have also been in action at state league level.

Former draft hopeful and Loxton North product Jesse Thackeray made his league debut for the Bloods last weekend in their clash with Glenelg away from home.

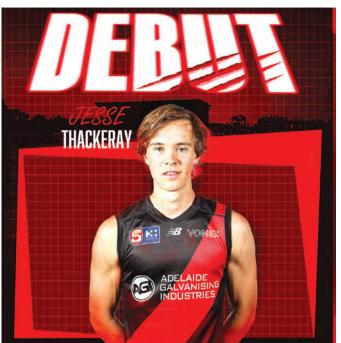
The visitors went down by 10 points in a low-scoring affair, with Thackeray holding his own, gathering 10 disposals (five clearances) and seven tackles.

Also in action were Jono Beech and Darcy Minchella, while skipper Kaiden Brand remains sidelined due to ongoing concussion issues.

Meanwhile, a plethora of Riverlanders were in action during the SANFL's junior intra-state carnival last week.

The West Adelaide country under 15s side went down in games one and three against South and Norwood respectively, but claimed victory on day two against Woodville-West Torrens.

Barmera youngster Tony Drogemuller starred in the win, boot-



Jesse Thackeray made his longawaited SANFL league debut last weekend. IMAGE: supplied

ing two goals, while Boyd Reid-Fletcher and Ryder Montgomery both put together outstanding tournaments.

Waikerie product Kade Hilton has also been in hot form, claiming round 14 Torrens University MVP honours for his four-goal outing against Centrals, while fellow Waikerie star Mitch Hahn has been impressive in the reserves.



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Loxton North's side from Saturday afternoon's clash with Berri. The Panthers went pink alongside breast cancer patients Glenys Proud (front, left) and Veronica King to raise money and awareness for the McGrath Foundation. PHOTO: Tracy Proud

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