

# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 2021 YOUR Riverland voice \$2,50



THANKS A MILLION: Barker MP Tony Pasin (centre) celebrates with Renmark Hotel's general manager Darren Baker and chairperson Steve Jaensch.

The hotel received a \$1 million grant from the Federal Government to go towards a multi-million redevelopment. PHOTO: Jane Kuerschner

# And the winners are...

- THE RENMARK HOTEL Hotel redevelopment and refurbishment - \$1 million
- BERRI WAR MEMORIAL COMMUNITY CENTRE Berri Riverside Holiday Park riverside apartments development – \$1 million
- DISTRICT COUNCIL
  OF LOXTON WAIKERIE
  Loxton Retirement Village
  development project
   \$1 million
- DISTRICT COUNCIL OF LOXTON WAIKERIE
   Loxton river tourism project
   \$382,100
- ROTARY CLUB OF WAIKERIE Waikerie Clifftop Walk upgrade project – \$356,500
- BARMERA GOLF CLUB
  Amenities upgrade \$104,620
- RIVERLAND FIELD DAYS Riverland Events Centre shower block - \$88,000

### Local projects receive massive cash boost...

# CHERS

NEARLY \$4 million in Federal Government grants have been handed out to community groups undertaking major projects across the Riverland in a substantial boost to the region's economy.

Three of the recipients – the Renmark Hotel, Berri Riverside Holiday Park and Loxton Retirement Village – are set to undergo multi-million-dollar developments, after each received \$1 million in funding through the Murray-Darling

Basin Economic Development Program.

Renmark Hotel will create luxury accommodation, the Berri Riverside Holiday Park will build riverside apartments and the Loxton Retirement Village will construct new retirement units.

"This federal support is essential in securing ongoing job opportunities for our community," said Steve Jaensch, Renmark Hotel chairperson.

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# 340 increase for ratepayers Remark Parings

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

RENMARK Paringa residents will see an average rate rise of over \$40 in the upcoming financial year – as council reaps an additional \$533,000 from the community and posts a \$1.76 million loss – under the council's new draft business plan and budget.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion at a special meeting held last Thursday to release council's Draft 2021/22 Annual Business Plan and Budget for public consultation.

The plan indicated council would avoid lifting its rate in the dollar in line with Consumer Price Index (CPI) increases, with increases in rates coming mainly from valuation growth as determined by the Valuer-General.

Renmark Paringa council residents will see their rates notices rise by an average of 2.36 per cent on the previous year, equating to an average rise from \$1823 to \$1866.

Average capital values in the district rose from \$254,244 in 2020/21 to \$263,505 in 2021/22, with average valuations from the Valuer-General rising by an average of 2.41 per cent.

Council has also proposed a \$5 increase to the general waste collection and disposal service charge, and an \$11 increase for green waste, plus an increase of \$5 - per property - for the Community Wastewater Management Scheme charge.

Overall in the 2021/22 financial year council is set to collect

an additional \$533,000 in general rates on the previous year.

Council had also listed more than \$9.3 million of major projects – which included more than \$5.82 million of external funding – for the upcoming financial

These projects included upgrades to the Renmark Town Wharf, progressing revitalisation of the Murray Avenue streetscape, installation of new lighting at the Renmark No. 1 Oval, and investigation of an upgrade at the intersection of Ral Ral, Renmark, and Murray

Renmark Paringa director of corporate and community services Tim Pfeiffer said council was "also focused on finishing the projects that were delayed in 2020/21, due to challenges associated with COVID-19 and significant demand in the construction sector for trades and materials'

Council is budgeting for an operating deficit of \$1.762 million in the 2021/22 financial

year. Public consultation for the Renmark Paringa Council Draft 2021/22 Annual Business Plan and Budget will remain open until 5pm on July 17.

A full copy of the document, and details regarding the lodging of public submissions, can be found by visiting the website (www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/\_\_data/assets/ pdf\_file/0024/921291/Annual-Business-Plan-and-Budget-202122-DRAFT.pdf).

# Prominent Barmera volunteer was 'one of a kind'





By **JOSH BRINE** 

THE Barmera community is in mourning after the recent untimely death of a dedicated volunteer and former citizen of the year.

Rob Todd, 81, died after suffering a medical episode at the Barmera Community Men's Shed on June 17.

Mr Todd, a former insurance assessor, made numerous contributions to the Berri Barmera district through his involvement as a member and past president of the Barmera Lions Club and as founder of the Barmera Men's Shed.

He was also a member of the Mallee branch of the Ulysses Motorcycle Club.

Mr Todd established the Men's Shed in August 2009 at the boat shed on the Barmera lakefront and negotiated its move to its current site at the old show pavilion on Bruce Oval.

He held the position of co-ordinator from 2011 to 2018 and continued to serve on the committee as secretary and treasurer, and as a workshop supervisor.

For his efforts he was a co-



Rob Todd (front) at the Barmera Men's Shed earlier this year. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

recipient of the 2012 Berri Barmera Citizen of the Year award.

Current shed co-ordinator John Hughes said Mr Todd was "very understanding" of the needs of others in the group.

"His expertise was endless. His woodworking, lathe work, metalwork, mechanical and administrative skills were unmatched," he said.

"He was community minded and always cared and assisted within the community where possible, especially with local projects.

The Barmera Community Men's Shed is a tribute to the efforts he has put into it over the last 12 years of his life.

"In other words, he was the nuts and bolts of the organisation, making him a difficult man

to fill the shoes of. "He's a hard man to replace one of a kind."

Mr Todd's funeral service will be held at the Barmera Golf Club this Friday, July 2, at 11am.

### **RIVERLAND WEATHER** THURSDAY RENMARK W12 3pm WSW18 9am WINDSPEED 9am NNW17 3pm WSW24 9am N16 9am **W13** 9am W12 3pm WSW22 9am LOXTON 19° 18° 14 **15** 16° 14 5 **4** ° MOSTLY SUNNY HOWERS EASING FOG THEN SUNNY MOSTLY SUNNY MOSTLY SUNNY 19° 14 16° 18° **14°** 15° WAIKERIE 5 5 SHOWERS EASING MOSTLY SUNNY MOSTLY SUNNY MOSTLY SUNNY FOG THEN SUNNY **WATER REPORT FLOW INTO SA** TEMPORARY ALLOCATION: \$90 PER MEGALITRE LEVELS (METRES) LOCK 6 **13.22** LOCK 3 19.28 LOCK 5 6.12 16.34 LOCK 4 9.82 LOCK 2 LOCK 1 3.19 **5378** SALINITY (EC UNITS) LOCK 6 196 LOCK 4 **222** LOCK 2 **179** LOCK 5 **242** LOCK 3 **332** LOCK 1 **272 MEGALITRES PER DAY FOR STORAGES SEE PAGE 42**

# **Another million for retirement village**



Loxton Retirement Village will soon house new units, thanks to the Federal Government's Economic Development Program. Pictured this week with the plans for the development are (foreground, from left) Loxton Retirement Village Committee chairperson Paul Lewis, Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky, Barker MP Tony Pasin and Loxton Retirement Village residents' committee chairman Warren Falting with local councillors, board members and residents. PHOTO: supplied

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOXTON will be home to more retirement village units after receiving a milliondollar Federal Government boost for the project.

The Loxton Retirement Village Development project was successful in the third round of the Coalition Government's Economic Development Program.

District Council of Loxton Waikerie Mayor, Leon Stasinowsky, said more units would be a major boost for the retirement village and the township.

"There is still a long waiting list for people wanting to move into the Loxton

Retirement Village," he said. "People are wanting to get into those types of units and

Monday to Thursday 9am to 9pm Friday & Saturday 9am to 11pm

Sunday 9am to 8pm

the ones we have in Loxton are certainly very popular.

"These grants continue the support for the Loxton Waikerie area that has helped us continue to thrive, but also the local mental wellbeing from knowing the federal government is willing to partner and help lead our local community to be sustainable in the future."

Loxton Retirement Village is owned by the Loxton Waikerie council and currently offers 100 independent living units.

About 150 people are currently on a waiting list for a retirement village unit.

The block of land expected to house the new retirement village units is situated west of the current retirement village and north-west of the Loxton tennis courts and dog park.

"This million dollars will go towards starting the earth works and putting in the underground infrastructure, which will be a big help," Mr Stasinowsky said.

"It will go a long way in preparing the infrastructure to put some new units on."

The Loxton Retirement Village opened in 1994 and has developed in five stages, with its latest development in 2009.

Construction for the village's new community centre, which received \$1.2 million of Federal Government funding last year, is expected to begin in coming weeks.

PAGE 16 Centre work to begin

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# LOCAL GROUPS RECEIVE FEDERAL

# **Hotel celebrates** funding for luxury apartment upgrade



Barker MP Tony Pasin (centre) with Renmark Hotel's general manager Darren Baker and chairperson Steve Jaensch. The hotel received a \$1 million grant from the Federal Government to go towards a multi-million redevelopment. PHOTO: Jane Kuerschner

A RIVERLAND hotel is preparing to undertake a major redevelopment and refurbishment after receiving \$1 million in Federal Government funding.

Renmark Hotel is planning a multi-million project which will include the development of new luxury apartments on the hotel's second and third floors, plus additional group accommodation.

The hotel secured funding as part of round three of

the Government's Murray-Darling Basin Economic Development Program.

"It is a fantastic opportunity for the 124-year-old Renmark Hotel to be revitalised," said Darren Baker, Renmark Hotel general manager.

"The board, management team and Renmark Paringa Council have worked extremely hard to access this support.'

Hotel chairperson Steve

Jaensch said the board was "committed to restoring the hotel to its former glory in addition to significant redevelopment for future growth".

"We would particularly like to acknowledge the support and guidance from federal Member for Barker Tony Pasin," he said.

"This federal support is essential in securing ongoing job opportunities for our community."



Waikerie Rotarians and District Council of Loxton Waikerie councillors met with the Federal Member for Barker, Tony Pasin following the Federal Government announcement of \$350,000 for the upgrade of the Waikerie Rotary Clifftop Walk. Pictured at the site are, back (from left): Loxton Waikerie councillor Kym Webber, Waikerie Rotarian Graeme Thompson and Loxton Waikerie councillor Michael Vowles. Front: Past Waikerie Rotary Club, president Maureen Phillips, Waikerie Rotarian Sharon Thompson, behind, Loxton Waikerie councillor Trevor Norton, Barker MP Tony Pasin, Waikerie Rotary Club president Peter Haines, and Loxton Waikerie councillor Peter Walker.

# **\$350,000** upgrade for **Waikerie Clifftop Walk**

THE Waikerie Rotary Club has received \$350,000 from the Federal Government to upgrade and improve safety along the Waikerie Clifftop Walk.

The money has been allocated through the Federal Government's Economic Development program, which aims to strengthen and diversify the economies of local communities impacted by aspects of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

The 2km walk runs from the Waikerie Ferry through the pumping station grounds to the lookout, and then along the picturesque clifftop.

The Waikerie Rotary Club's clifftop walk project facilitator, Graeme Thompson, said the District Council of Loxton Waikerie engaged a consultant to assist the Rotary Club to apply for the grant.

Mr Thompson said the refurbishment of

the clifftop walk would include creating a wheelchair and walker friendly viewing area over the cliffs and river near the Waikerie

"The aim is to allow people to come to the parking area and allow those with walkers and wheelchairs to head out to a lookout," Mr Thompson said.

"That is one of the priorities of the pro-

Mr Thompson said debris from areas that were used as a rubbish dump years ago would also be removed.

"We hope to replace all of the pine post barriers with a more suitable product such a recycled plastic, similar to what they have used on the Waikerie river front," he said

The project is expected to take about a year to complete.





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# GOVERNMENT CASH SPLASH



Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt and CEO Karyn Burton, Berri Riverside Holiday Park managers Mark and Merle Venter, vice chairman Jim Pankhurst, chairman Jim Rosenthal and Barker MP Tony Pasin pictured at the holiday park on Riverview Drive following the announcement of a \$1million Federal Government grant towards the development of 20 new river-side apartments. PHOTO: Jane Kuerschner

### Major grant for Berri holiday park project

### JANE KUERSCHNER

BERRI'S accommodation offering will go from strength to strength when the town's caravan park introduces 20 riverside apartments, thanks to a \$1 million grant from the Federal Government.

Owners of the Berri Riverside Holiday Park, the Berri War Memorial Community Centre Inc, received the funding as part of the third round of the Coalition Government's Economic Development Program.

The money will go towards a \$4 million project to develop more high-quality accommodation along Riverview Drive.

Berri Riverside Holiday Park chair Jim Rosenthal said the funding boost would help the group move forward with its development plans.

"It is quite a considerable investment of 20 river-side units and we're very happy to receive the \$1 million grant," he said.

"It is a prime site and we're really pleased we've been able to purchase the land from council.

"This project will really further the Riverview Drive development."

Mr Rosenthal said the plans for the major project began around three years ago.

Barker MP Tony Pasin visited the holiday park on Monday to congratulate staff and members on the significant grant and to discuss the plans for the

### Local projects receive massive boost

**Continued from front** 

The Riverland Events Centre, Barmera Golf Club, Rotary Club of Waikerie and District Council of Loxton Waikerie also received funding for projects as part of the third round of the program.

Barker MP Tony Pasin who visited the Riverland with week to hand out funding – said the grants would help strengthen and diversify the economies of local communities impacted by aspects of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan.

"Each of the projects selected to receive funding so far under round three will help communities by using local suppliers and resourc-

es as well as through local knowledge to drive the best outcomes for our region," he

Federal Minister for Resources and Water, Keith Pitt, said further successful projects creating jobs in Murray-Darling Basin communities would be announced as they are approved and finalised.

"We are providing opportunities for Basin communities affected by the Murray-Darling Basin Plan to be at the heart of decisions on how to stimulate their economies," he said.

"The approved projects will create new jobs as they are delivered as well as enduring employment opportunities, increase the capacity of communities to diversify and strengthen their local economies, and help them to manage their current and future economic challenges and changes.

"This program recognises that communities know how best to tackle the challenges they face, and what kinds of economic activity would support people in their own areas.

"Across the Basin, people have been dealing with the biggest water reform in Australia's history along with drought, demographic changes and commodity price changes."





# OPINION







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### **EDITORIAL**

### THE YEARS GO BY

### **BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY**

### **Weird Riverland** week, what next?

ONE government shovelling serious money into seven Riverland projects, another hurting SA hospitality and tourism businesses via a pre-emptive decision to impose restrictions on our Covid-free state, and lengthy line-ups for coronavirus testing in Berri.

Given the mixed bag Riverlanders have experienced already this week, anything short of the Big Orange reopening would fail to surprise locals.

Most people were shocked on Sunday when whispers started circulating about South Australia potentially reintroducing restrictions.

So, we're no longer content with zero cases, we now crave some form of negative

How weird.

Also silly, not to mention damaging.

Admittedly, the measures themselves are relatively mild when compared to former lockdowns, but their mere presence is enough to hurt pubs and clubs, plus scores of tourism and hospitality outlets eagerly anticipating next week's school holidays, but instead now dealing with booking cancellations.

As has been the case throughout the disastrous handling of coronavirus coping mechanisms, all decisions have been made by people whose livelihoods remain unaffected.

Hopefully the madness in South Australia ends sooner, rather than later, but given voters seem to gravitate towards pro-lockdown politicians – a point not lost on certain premiers - don't expect any sudden move towards living with the virus, rather than our futile bid to eliminate it.

Were SA Labor that way inclined, a bold, broad statement about the unsustainability of lockdowns might draw another point of difference between itself and the Marshall Government. But votes could be lost in such a move, and so close to the election, it would be unreasonable to expect as much.

Plus, it might not be in any mainstream political party's DNA.

Others Riverlanders are able to celebrate more positive news today, as recipients of grants under the Federal Government's Economic Development Program.

Three separate game-changing \$1 million grants to three Riverland projects is noteworthy, while all up seven local projects have been confirmed as funding recipients.

The grants aim to "strengthen and diversify the economies of local communities impacted by aspects of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan".

Connecting that pre-requisite back to some of the 15 Barker recipients requires some creative thinking or an outstanding grants writer - the latter fast becoming the most valuable asset any ambitious group, club or council can employ.

But amid it all, no one can doubt Barker MP Tony Pasin's incredible ability to source government funding for his constituents. The dazzling, near ostentatious new mezzanine at The Precinct in Loxton – shown on page 12 of today's Pioneer – is just one example among dozens of pieces of evidence in recent years.

Meanwhile as we're all being told to "get vaccinated" one Pioneer reader rang yesterday to say he was given September 14 as his earliest date.

Australia in 2021, eh?



John Steed, measuring rainfall at Blackwood Government Orchard, c.1954: John Steed, a well-known Riverlander, was born in Barmera to Cedric and Melva (née Penaluna) Steed in 1931. Times were tough and at Barmera Primary and later Glossop High, John was not keen on academics. Industrious and enterprising, he and his mates made their own fun enjoying summer days around Lake Bonney, often with shanghai, bow-and-arrow and/or fishing rod. Leaving school he studied agriculture at Roseworthy College, learning independence with the course's many hands-on farming challenges. John now excelled at academics. He began work with the Department of Agriculture's Government Orchards at Berri in 1951m, then as assistant manager at Blackwood in 1953. He had a stint with a pesticide company (1957) before returning to a fruitful career with the Department based at Blackwood (1960), Adelaide (1966), Renmark (1969) and then as wise regional officer (horticulture) in Loxton in 1985. He retired in 1990. Married to Judy in 1956, the couple had two children. With wide interests, John has contributed significantly to local history, helped develop the Paringa Paddock, restore PS Industry, and has long served both the National Trust's Olivewood and the Anglican Church. John was Renmark's 1994 Co-Citizen of the Year. PHOTO: JN Steed

### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

### **One-way street** would hurt business

FURTHER to my previous submission to council in rejecting a plan to make Waikerie's Francis Street a one-way street, it would seem to me that there has been no thought given to large vehicles trying to negotiate a left turn from White Street into McCoy, so they can then turn left into Francis Street.

These proposals have the net effect of squeezing traffic and forcing vehicles out of our business centre.

No consideration has been given as to how I am to access my rear secure yard with caravans attached to my trucks – a regular occurrence.

It would seem that no consideration has been given to my alternate plan which takes in all factors of safe loading/unloading and still allows my business to operate.

A one way Francis Street will have a huge effect on our operations and stifle the centre of Waikerie.

STUART McKAY Owner/dealer principal McKay's Auto Centre McKay's Agriculture McKay's Towing

### I got those State **Budget blues**

ON Monday night last week I went to bed and dreamt that in the State Budget our local member stopped spinning excuses, and actually got something for the region.

There was money for the iconic Humphrey Pump to bring to the standard the faceless bureaucrats have demanded.

There was money for Nappers Bridge to be strengthened or replaced to take the heavy trucks that are now using it.

And there was money for the Loxton-Moorook road repair and upgrade, to allow it to take the road trains now using it.

There was even money to do the planning of a Renmark-Paringa bypass.

Alas, it was but a dream, and our member has continued with his worthless spin, trying to take credit for the bypass at Truro, which our federal member can take more praise from.

I do hope that our state member is proud of this big-spend, city-centric "Labor-like" budget, because apart from Flinders Island there's bugger all in it for the country regions.

The Liberals will need us to keep office. If there was ever a time to look for an independent to really represent us, it's the next State Election.

I and others I have spoken to are sick of what we believe is present member's "do nothing spin".

TREVOR BALSHAW Cobdogla

### A landlord's responsibilities?

I REFER to one section of the building consisting of tenanted retail outlets on the corner of McCoy Street, Waikerie.

Approximately three years ago - though I stand corrected if that timeframe is not quite accurate - it was subjected to a fire, causing extensive damage to the roof and interior.

The front entrance is still boarded up and the roof appears that it may collapse at any given time. Not only is the premise an eyesore, it might also be considered dangerous.

It is evident that the strucural fire damage to the purlins/ roof battens is extensive. Strong winds could make the sheets of iron flying missile, as it appears they are not adequately secured.

This is not stated in jest, as I was witness to sheets of iron flying through the air, having been ripped off the Institute building by strong winds. The noise alone was terrifying.

To my amazement, no one was decapitated, as sheets of iron have razor-sharp edges.

Apparently, a landlord/owner is required to prevent personal injury, repair damage, and carry out ongoing maintenance to

make sure the structure – both interior and exterior – is sound. This comes under the headings of duty of care, health and safety, public liability, and negligence.

Waikerie

### **Councils control** the information

THE main philosophical result of reading the meeting minutes of any local council is that life is meaningless.

That is not a bad thing, because if we think life has no meaning then we can ascribe our own meaning, and that is a good thing.

Now, let's take a look at those minutes again.

The first thing we will know is that they are incomplete. Not everything discussed gets noted.

There are various reasons for this: lack of time and page space, and need for what I call secrecy.

Normally councils call this privacy, but it is really secrecy to keep knowledge from ratepayers,

The real reason they do that is because if ratepayers know things, they take more time to deal with, because more discussion is needed. This discussion leads to my second point and why the aura of meaningless: everything is wrong to some-

Someone will always complain about something. If you do anything in the entire universe someone will think you are wrong.

YouTube comments show us

So, councils control information, not just by secrecy but by setting items that make it on the agenda and setting time limits on discussions.

They control when things appear for discussion in a meeting. People get tired and topics at the end of meetings tend to speed up.

I remember an information session for a local council that even framed councillors as pretty much just people who meet

every month, while the council staff do the real work. That's another way to control

the conversation, diminish roles. Usually though, swamping councillors with a few hundred pages of notes each month works well to keep councillors unin-

formed. Obviously we all read our local council's minutes, because they regulate the very footpaths we walk on and they control

what we can do in our homes. Which brings me to the future of councils.

As we move more and more into a future where fewer and fewer Australians own houses, that means that fewer people will be ratepayers.

Those ratepayers will be landlords of Australians, while not being Australians themselves. Ratepayers will control choices councils make.

How many landlord ratepayers will want housing expansion in any council area? Zero, because more houses means lower prices for houses.

Conversely, more homeless Australians equals more profit because it keeps high pressure on high house prices.

That's our future. Just don't expect to ever see it discussed in your local council minutes.

JAKOB GAMERSTFELDER

### **Pacific Island** friends so valuable

RECENTLY, I had the pleas ure of attending the Riverland Pasifika Sports Day to thank our Pacific Island friends for assisting our local farmers to harvest

What I witnessed was inspiring and it was wonderful to be part of the day welcoming them into our community.

Our region continues to grow its multicultural constituency and the sports day demonstrated how fortunate we are to have these seasonal workers here to aid our primary industries.

I was blown away by the sense of community, the appre-

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ciation of those who have come through the quarantine process and the diversity of culture they bring to our region.

The final cohort has finished their quarantine period at the Paringa quarantine facility, and I've spoken with several local employers who are extremely happy with the work being done by the seasonal workers.

If we didn't have the facility and the workers, our growers would be in a similar position to those in Queensland who have had no choice but to watch their fruit rot on the ground.

I'm proud that our region has led the country with the seasonal worker quarantine facility and I now look forward to having our Pacific friends welcomed into our community.

TIM WHETSTONE **Member for Chaffey** 

### Save koalas? What about NSW farmers?

CONGRATULATIONS to Federal Environment Minister Sussan Ley on her efforts to protect our precious koalas, which she announced last week.

I agree that we should consider whether the threatened species status of our koalas should be raised from 'vulnerable' to 'endangered', as announced by Ms Ley.

Likewise, I commend her efforts to protect the Great Barrier Reef, which is another Australian icon.

However, there is one 'threatened species' under Ms Ley's watch which continues to get little or no attention.

I'm talking about the irrigation farmers, in particular those who frequent the lands of the mid-Murray region in southern

Believe it or not, the federal representative in Canberra for this 'threatened species' is none other than the federal Environment Minister. So I would like to ask: Why isn't she putting more effort into their protection, instead of the feelgood koalas and reef?

Don't get me wrong, I fully support all efforts that protect Australia's iconic animals and environments.

However, I also see human beings who have worked their land for generations, putting food on the table across our nation, become vulnerable because there is a distinct lack of government support.



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The Murray-Darling Basin Plan, as the centrepiece of the government's water policy, is an unmitigated disaster, yet neither Ms Ley or her colleagues have the political courage to address

As a consequence we have the livelihoods of farmers threatened, as is their ability to produce the staple foods that we

At the same time we have significant environmental damage caused by unnatural and damaging river flows.

If the Environment Minister doesn't want to protect our farmers, why wouldn't she want to protect the iconic Murray River and its tributaries, which are suffering so much damage?

Wouldn't it be wonderful if Ms Ley made a public statement - and backed it up with action – to indicate her government was going to do something to protect both the farmers and the environment that the Basin Plan is ruining?

**ANDREW HATELEY** Finley, NSW

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**Barmera** 

### **Honouring our Reserve forces**

EACH year on July 1 we acknowledge Reserve Forces Day and honour all those who have served our nation in the Australian Defence Force

(ADF) Reserves.

These brave men and women have served in the Navy, Army and Air Force alongside our fulltime ADF members in wars, conflicts, peacekeeping operations, national disasters and emergencies throughout our history.

Our Reservists have been at the forefront of helping our country for the past 18 months, whether it's assisting our communities through bushfires, the coronavirus and more recently the floods.

Their service has often kept them away from their families for long periods of time and has meant they have had to put their lives and careers on hold for our country.

This Reserve Forces Day, I would like to thank all those who have served in our Reserves, along with their families and employers who support them.

Your selfless service during our nation's time of need has provided invaluable support to the community.

On behalf of a grateful nation, thank you for your service.

DARREN CHESTER Minister for Veterans' Affairs Minister for Defence Personnel

### **Unemployment 5.1%**

AUSTRALIA'S economic recovery is leading the world with recent unemployment figures showing more people are

now employed than before the pandemic hit our shores.

In May, 115,200 jobs were added across Australia. Around 85 per cent of these were fulltime jobs and we saw the national unemployment rate fall from 5.5 per cent to 5.1 per cent.

Our Government's economic response to the COVID crisis, was about keeping Australians safe and keeping Australians in

Our Government is backing Australian businesses to drive our economy.

This is why the Government's 2021-22 Budget measures have been designed to cement Australia's economic recovery and secure our prosperity through initiatives including: a further \$15.2 billion in infrastructure investment; additional tax cuts for businesses and individuals; a further \$2.7 billion to extend the Boosting Apprenticeship Commencements program and; an additional \$500 million to expand the JobTrainer Fund.

The Government has put in place a prudent macroeconomic policy framework to ensure that Australia continues to rebound strongly from the COVID-19 induced recession and creates sustainable jobs well into the future.

**TONY PASIN** 

**TEXT LINE** 

## **Looking back...**

10 years ago July 1, 2011

## The Murray Pioneer

# "Operations to stay"





'OPERATIONS TO STAY': Claims the State Government is considering shutting down Renmark Paringa Hospital's operating theatre have been dismissed. In response to a recent meeting between Country Health SA officials and Riverland hospital representatives, Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone yesterday called for an assurance that services at Riverland community hospitals would be neither reduced, nor moved to the Berri General Hospital.

20 years ago June 29, 2001

### The Murray Pioneer Trio prepare choirs for Music Festival

### **Dodgy \$50** notes found



STONES

DODGY \$50 NOTES FOUND: Police are searching for the man who bought goods from Berri shops on Wednesday using forged \$50 notes. The old-style paper notes were used on three occasions and are recognisable by their lack of water mark and the fact they are slightly larger than real notes.

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It's obvious that the seasonal pickers are exempt from the QR code scanning at Woolies.

### CS Renmark

Do the Coombe Street Reserve development costs also include heating for the Berri pool? A while ago the Murray Pioneer mentioned something about the Berri pool becoming heated. It would be great for locals needing rehabilitation or those with chronic conditions to not have to travel to Renmark

for this.

If Berri Barmera Council was never going to do its Taj Mahal redevelopment of Coombe Street Reserve, why spend all that money looking at it (Murray Pioneer, 23/6/21)? Is that a waste of money?

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### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

THE gamble of dry seeding has started to pay off for many local farmers, but a decent rain is still required.

Loxton recorded 7mm of rain in May, which was enough for crops to germinate.

Loxton dryland farmer Paul Kaesler said

the small showers of 2mm or 3mm in recent weeks were enough to keep the crop going -

"There's no subsoil moisture, so it's living off what it gets out the sky at the moment,'

"Seeding dates mean nothing this year because everything has come out the ground on the first bit of moisture basically."

Loxton has recorded just 43.7mm of rain this year, while the average to June is 113mm.

Mr Kaesler said substantial rain would be needed by August – at the latest.

"Once it starts to push up a head and warm up, we are going to need the rain then," he said.

"I don't know if we are going to see a season break this year.

"I think it is going to be spasmodic little "If it keeps happening every week or two

weeks, it will keep us going until the weather Despite the extremely dry start to the year,

Mr Kaesler said he sowed "absolutely every-

"I'm crazy, I've done the whole lot," he

"We still put in canola, even though I wasn't going to and I still have peas in, even though I wasn't going to. "It got near the end where there was a bit

more moisture and I had a bit more confidence.

"Plus the canola price is through the roof at the moment, so we thought we'd give it a

Mr Kaesler said he chose this year's cropping program based on quantity, rather

"We are going to have some wheat in our barley and some barley in our wheat," he

"There will be a few little issues like that.

"I think there will be some feed grades around this year, just for the sheer fact that people went hell for leather (while seeding)."

Mr Kaesler said the dry start meant making difficult decisions.

"When seeding, do you wait for enough rain, then a week or maybe a week-and-ahalf after, spray your self-sown and then sow your crop?" he said.

"You're looking at three to four weeks down the track and it's just getting too late.

"I am OK with a downgrade for the sheer fact that there is stuff in the ground and it is up and running."

Despite being a dryland farmer for many years, Mr Kaesler said he was still "extremely surprised" by how well the crop was performing on minimal rainfall.

"There's little canola up and I scratched and I can't find any moisture around the seed," he said.

"I pulled the seed out and cannot find what it's living on.

"We assume it is just the moisture and the dew in the mornings.

"I can't believe how some of it is hanging



### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

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- (b) The scope of operations of the Valuer-General in respect of valuations for stamp duty, acquisition, disposal and other purposes required by government;
- (c) The extent of compliance by the Valuer-General in respect of the Valuation of
- (d) The extent of knowledge required by the Valuer-General to satisfy the legislative requirements of the various rating authorities; (e) The standard of policy formulation and direction by the Valuer-General
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Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee or register an interest in presenting oral evidence is invited to do so by Friday 30th July 2021.

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# **Travellers flock to Berri for testing**

THE Riverland General Hospital has been inundated with motorists awaiting Covid-19 tests after SA slammed its borders shut to most of the country.

A line-up of vehicles - main-

ly towing caravans with Victorian licence plates – snaked around the Berri hospital on Monday, with an approximate two-hour waiting time to be tested.

The influx of people requir-

ing tests coincided with the State Government's decision to bring in a raft of restrictions, despite no current community-transmitted cases in the state.

The restrictions included a need

to wear masks in high-risk settings, a density of one person per two square metres in cafes, pubs and restaurants, and a requirement to be seated while consuming food and drink at indoor venues.

Meanwhile, SA Pathology has reopened the Covid-19 testing station at Yamba quarantine station.

> PAGE 14 Nicola 'concerned' PAGE 18 Colds finally hit us





In the completed mezzanine function facility within The Precinct Loxton are Loxton Waikerie council's architectural officer Adam Beauchamp, project manager Daniel Brown and director of commercial and community services Andrew Waters.

PHOTOS: Stephanie Thompson



The mezzanine features a large bar with multiple television screens.



The function facility can seat up to 300 people and offers panoramic views of the Loxton Oval and sporting facilities.



Included in the \$1.5 million fit-out of the function facility was a large commercial kitchen with a cool room and freezer.

# Precinct complete as new mezzanine gets final tick

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A MULTI-MILLION dollar Loxton building is now finished, with its mezzanine level recently completed.

The \$13.2 million Loxton Precinct was unveiled in March last year, with its mezzanine incomplete. However, at the official opening, funding to finish the mezzanine was announced.

District Council of Loxton Waikerie director of commercial and community services Andrew Waters said Belgravia Leisure, which now manages The Precinct Loxton, has started taking bookings for the mezzanine function facility.

"It gives the community so many options for functions and events, whether it be large scale, like weddings, or smaller, like committee meetings, corporate meetings and functions," he said. "It's a really good space for the community."

The mezzanine facility offers panoramic views of the Loxton Oval and basketball/netball courts.

It can fit up to 300 people and has a large bar and commercial kitchen.

Loxton Waikerie council project manager

Daniel Brown said the completed mezzanine will offer "great viewing" for sporting games and events.

"It really activates the whole precinct and ties everything together," he said.

The versatile space offers state-of-the-art technology through sound and displays.

Loxton Waikerie council received \$1 million of funding through the Federal Government's Drought Communities Program last year, announced by Barker MP Tony Pasin.

Council used \$500,000 of the additional funding for the fit-out of the mezzanine, while the other portion of funds was allocated to the Waikerie Riverfront Master Plan.

The mezzanine fit-out had a project budget of \$1.5 million.

Meanwhile, Loxton Football Club could move next door to the mezzanine if its members green light the proposal.

PAGE 18 Trevor Norton



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# Solstice festival 'best ever', despite police reports

HUGH SCHUITEMAKER and PAUL MITCHELL

A LOCAL tourism park operator has hailed a "best ever" edition of music festival held in the Riverland earlier this month, despite drugs being seized and attendees committing numerous traffic offences.

A traffic operation was conducted by SAPOL – between Friday, June 18, and Sunday, June 20 – to coincide with the Winter Solstice 2021 music festival, held at Benson Park in Waikerie.

The operation involved 286 driver screening tests and resulted in three vehicles being impounded, 14 traffic infringements, two reports for trafficking controlled drugs and drink driving, plus one report each for driving unlicensed, driving disqualified and insecure ammunition.

A SAPOL spokesperson said drugs including cannabis, heroin, MDMA, ketamine, methamphetamine, psilocybin and GHB were also seized during the festival.

Six drug diversions and seven cannabis expiations were issued, with 12 drug drivers also detected.

However, Benson Park owner Ken Nitschke said changes implemented this year – aimed at addressing concerns from previous festivals – had proved successful for the event, which attracted many people from outside the region among its estimated patronage of 200.

"This is the first time we haven't had complaints over the weekend," Mr Nitschke said.

"We had a smaller sound system. They toned it down (and) we switched it off in the early morning.

"It was the best one we've ever had, because there were no complaints, and the changes that I asked them to make made the difference."

The Winter Solstice music festival had last been held at Benson Park in 2018

The Murray Pioneer understands a local had voiced concerns regarding the event – which saw music played between 10am on Saturday, June 19, and 6am on Sunday, June 20 – to fellow residents in the area.



Attendees of the 2021 Winter Solstice music festival held in Waikerie earlier this month.

PHOTOS: supplied







Numerous drugs, including cannabis, heroin, MDMA, ketamine, methamphetamine, psilocybin and GHB were seized during the festival.



Murray Pioneer managing director Ben Taylor (back, left) with Labor MLC Clare Scriven, treasury spokesperson Stephen Mullighan and MLC Emily Bourke, and fellow Country Press SA members (front) Tony Robinson, Sara Gilligan, Rhiannon Koch and Celeste Newbery at last week's event at Parliament House in Adelaide. PHOTO: Paul Mitchell

### **Labor hosts Country Press SA**

TWO major missions were accomplished when around a dozen representatives of SA country newspapers were hosted by the State Opposition at Parliament House last week.

Labor treasury spokesperson Stephen Mullighan and fellow shadow cabinet member Clare Scriven spoke to the gathering about Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas' budget reply speech, delivered just hours earlier.

Flanked by Labor MLC Emily Bourke and several Labor staffers, the duo also outlined several of the party's plans, should it be returned to government next year.

A Country Press SA spokesperson described the lengthy audience as "very valuable".

"They were kind enough to field a lot of questions from the journalists in the room – plus a couple who were involved via Zoom – and Mr Mullighan and Ms Scriven gave us direct and straightforward answers," the spokesperson said.

"They let it be known that Labor is deadly serious about engaging more strongly with South Australia's regions and, importantly, they had policies to back up that aspiration.

"Each Country Press SA person present was given a handout outlining Labor's response to the 2021/22 Budget, plus some of its plans if it wins next year's election.

"We were also given statistics about what the State Government's Budget meant for our individual member regions."

A booklet outlining SA Labor's signature hydrogen jobs plan formed part of the interactive presentation. Ms Scriven is the Opposition spokesperson for primary industries and regional development.





BERRI Barmera Council has reopened public feedback on its Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget due to an error with how the first consultation was run.

At a special meeting held last Thursday, council voted to extend consultation until July 21 in accordance with Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1999.

Council closed the initial consultation period on June 23, being 21 days after the notice appeared on council's website rather than 21 days after it appeared in the June 9 edition of the Murray Pioneer.

Under the Act, councils are required to allow at least 21 days from the publication of a notice in a local newspaper and on a coun-

### **Berri Barmera Council's rates**

Year 2020/21 2021/22 Change

cil website.

General.

Residential valuation \$215,000 \$225,750

Rate in dollar .6372 cents .6372 cents

Rates without cap \$1369.98 \$1438.48 + \$68.50 (5%)

Rates with cap \$1369.98

\$1390.53 + \$20.55 (1.5%)

A copy of the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget can be found on council's website (www. berribarmera.sa.gov.au/documentsand-forms/public-consultation) along with details regarding making a submission.

☐ Community Wastewater

Ongoing renewal of all infra-

Management Scheme (CWMS)

Pump Station Upgrade in Barmera.

structure assets including build-

ings, roads, footpaths, kerbing,

CWMS, stormwater and plant.

Hard copies of the plan are available from council offices, and community members are invited call the council office on 8582 1922 to make a time with Ms Burton to discuss the document.

Consultation closes on Wednesday, July 21, 2021 at 5pm.

+ \$10,750 (5%)

For the 2021/22 financial year,

council has frozen its rate in the

dollar and placed a 1.5 per cent

cap on rate rises through increased

capital values for residential prop-

the impact of a 5.8 per cent hike

in property values by the Valuer-

mise council rate rises yet maintain

The cap aims to negate some of

"Council's priority is to mini-

its financially sustainable position while still delivering projects and services relevant to the community's needs," said Karyn Burton, council CEO.

Council's project priorities for the upcoming financial year include:

- ☐ Construction of multisport unisex changerooms and oval lighting upgrades in Barmera (Federal and State Government funded).
  - ☐ Continuation of the Lake

Bonney Nature and Cultural Tourism Project (Caring for Country).

- ☐ Streetscape Design of McGilton Road, William and Denny Streets and the continuation of Riverview Drive.
- ☐ Roads to Recovery funded road construction - Swinstead Road, Loveday.
- ☐ Upgrades to public toilets at Overland Corner and Martin Bend, to ensure disability access to both facilities.

# **Berri Barmera Council to explore Alfresco's options**

**JOSH BRINE** 

BERRI Barmera Council will investigate turning a vacant building in the heart of the Berri CBD into a multi-functional space and café, following a decision by elected members last week.

At last Tuesday's ordinary council meeting, councillors voted to instruct staff to continue exploring turning the former Alfresco's Café building on Vaughan Terrace into a council community space with a café run by a private operator.

Council CEO Karyn Burton said other options included privately leasing the café and setting up a social enterprise café.

"This council community space will allow, for example, an existing coffee shop to set up an extension of their existing café on days where there might be community events or gatherings happening in that space," she

"We don't want it to compete with existing cafés. It's about giving existing businesses the opportunity to use that space from time to

The decision follows public consultation about the future use of the space in April this year, when almost 80 per cent of respondents indicated they wanted it turned into a cafe, provedore or meeting place that would serve as a space for community activities.

In a report to council. environmental, economic



Berri Barmera Council will explore turning the former Alfresco's building on Vaughan Terrace in Berri into a multi-functional community space. PHOTO: Josh Brine

and major projects manager Conny Wilson said the space had potential to incorporate a "pop-up mini library, a reading nook, and a range of social activities".

"The model would incorporate a manager to oversee the café operations, as well as the development of a program of community activities that is determined by council," she said.

"The objective would be to create spaces, events and programming that will be accessible, adaptable, flexible and agile."

Ms Burton said the building required a range of works to bring it back into "usable order", including a kitchen overhaul, painting, reflooring and outdoor work.

"The works are expected to cost in the range of \$150,000 to \$200,000," she

"It's pretty much in disrepair, but the will of the chamber and the community is to have something there.

"It's about getting the centre of the CBD activated again and getting people in the town.'

Ms Burton said community groups are able to contact council to use the space for events in the meantime.

### \$5500 bill for council's Canberra trip

**HUGH SCHUITEMAKER** 

A RIVERLAND council spent more than \$5000 for three representatives to attend a national conference - and a meeting with Anne Ruston - last week.

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson, deputy mayor Henry DuRieu and chief executive officer Tony Siviour last week attended the Australian Local Government Association's (ALGA) National General Assembly, held in Canberra.

Renmark Paringa chief executive officer Tony Siviour said council had previously declined attending the conference "for several years".

"Given the events of the past 12 months and the upcoming federal election, council considered there was value in attending this year," Mr Siviour said.

"The assembly provides

an opportunity to understand the opportunities and challenges at a federal level."

Mr Siviour said the assembly highlighted difficulties associated with the National Waste Policy, and new funding opportunities to support economic recovery from Covid-19.

"There was a strong focus ver the course of the assembly on the challenges in delivering the National Waste Policy targets, in which local government will have a large part to play," he said.

"While these targets will be challenging to meet they also represent huge opportunities through the evolution of the circular economy.

"Through the course of the assembly, council got to understand the major parties' policy position on social housing, constitutional recognition of local government, the merits of having local government as part of the National Cabinet, returning council's Financial Assistant Grants to 1 per cent of taxation and the resilience funding opportunities available for councils.

"This included funding opportunities for proactive resilience projects which council was not previously aware of."

Meanwhile Ms Ruston, the Minister for Families and Social Services, also hosted representatives from South Australian councils – on Monday, June 21 – at Parliament House, to "recognise and thank them for their efforts throughout the coronavirus pandemic, particularly across rural and remote areas".

Mr Siviour said the event allowed council representatives to discuss ongoing projects with high-ranking poli-



Senator Anne Ruston (centre) hosted an evening for South Australian councils at Parliament House, Canberra, last week during the ALGA's National General Assembly. Ms Ruston is pictured with (from left) Renmark Paringa Council CEO Tony Siviour, District Council of Tumby Bay Mayor Sam Telfer, Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson and councillor Henry DuRieu. Barker MP Tony Pasin also attended the event. PHOTO: supplied

"Council had the opportunity to meet with several politicians including the Federal Water Minister Keith Pitt, our local Federal Member Tony Pasin and former Renmark resident... Anne Ruston," he said.

"It is nice to have the

opportunity to say thank you while still using the time to speak about future funding and important projects.

'We also had the opportunity to highlight to Minister Pitt and the Murray Darling Association the Australian Water Stewardship Accreditation process that council is currently undertaking, a first for Local Government in Australia."

Renmark Paringa was the only of the three Riverland councils to be represented at the National General Assembly.

# SA restrictions a concern, says Nicola



Liberal MLC Nicola Centofanti says she understands the business community's "frustrations" with South Australia's new, week-long restrictions. PHOTO: supplied

### **PAUL MITCHELL**

RIVERLAND politician Nicola Centofanti has admitted her concern about the impact of new Covid-19 restrictions on South Australian businesses.

The Riverland-based Upper House member says Monday's decision – made by her Liberal Party leader, Premier Steven Marshall – to impose a series of measures, mainly targeting licensed venues, was a difficult pill to swallow.

"I understand that these restrictions are going to have an effect on businesses and the economy," she said.

"However, we certainly haven't made this decision lightly...

"We're trying to actively ensure that we're keeping South Australia as safe as possible, while still allowing the economy to grow."

For a week from midnight Monday, South Australians are banned from standing and drinking in pubs and clubs, while fewer patrons are allowed in licensed venues and caps are also in place for home gatherings.

Police Commissioner Grant Stevens described the restrictions as a "preventative step" aimed at stopping the coronavirus Delta strain from spreading into South Australia.

Licensed venues are now permitted just half-capacity crowds, down from 75 per cent, while home gathering are capped at 150, down from 200. Weddings and funerals are also capped at 150 attendees.

Masks are required inside "high-risk" locations such as

hospitals and aged care facilities and are "strongly recommended" when people are out in public.

Ms Centofanti rejected suggestions the State Liberal Government was jumping at shadows, given the absence of positive Covid-19 community cases, but said she understood why some were unhappy with the decision.

"I can understand people's frustrations that there haven't been any cases and we are putting forward restrictions," she

"But we are looking to impose the minimum amount of restrictions to ensure we can continue to go about living our lives in a safe environment in South Australia..."

At a media conference on Monday, Mr Stevens claimed the "sensible and practical" measures "don't... really crush businesses".

The restrictions followed South Australia's weekend decision to impose hard borders on all states and territories, other than Victoria and Tasmania.

Chief public health officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, this week described the SA community as "a bit of a tinderbox" that could see undetected cases "take off very rapidly".

Calls for businesses in South Australian regions to be spared the potentially devastating restrictions were also dismissed by Ms Centofanti.

"In the current situation where there are many unknowns, I support the Government's decision not to differentiate," she said.

However, Ms Centofanti said the State Government was "very keen to avoid the need for tougher restrictions".

# \$350,000 for heritage grants

LANDHOLDERS across South Australia can now access \$350,000 of grants to protect and restore native vegetation under the third round of the State Government's \$3 million Revitalising Private Conservation in South Australia program.

Grants of up to \$10,000 are available for landholders under Native Vegetation Heritage Agreements to undertake conservation work that supports biodiversity outcomes and help control pest plant and animal species.

Minister for Environment and Water David Speirs said the grants program allows the Government, in association with five leading nature conservation notfor-profit organisations, to work in partnership with private landholders to conserve native vegetation and deliver practical outcomes for the environment.

"Since 1980 land-holders have established more than 1600 Heritage Agreements in South Australia, which ensures the long-term protection of 1.8 million hectares of the state's diverse native vegetation," Mr Speirs said.

"Improving native vegetation on private land protects and enhances biodiversity and improves landscape sustainability."

The program brings together a partnership of South Australia's leading environmental and agricultural producer organisations, including Nature Foundation, Livestock SA, Conservation SA, Nature Conservation Society of South Australia, and Trees For Life.

Current and prospective Heritage Agreement landholders can learn more at www.revitalisingconservationsa.org.au, and also find the full list of successful Round 1 grant recipients.



ON A
BUDGET:
Chaffey
MP Tim
Whetstone
with SA
Premier
Steven
Marshall and
the 2021-22
State Budget.
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# Riverland's two spins on State Budget

LAST week's 2021/22 State Budget is either a tool to deliver a "stronger future" for the Riverland or a city-centric document that delivers zero new projects for locals and in fact features re-announcements.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone claimed the former, stating that the Budget would bolster the Riverland via the "creation of jobs and better services".

Mr Whetstone said the final preelection Budget provided the economic backing to grow jobs in the Riverland and Mallee and support communities through investment in infrastructure, health services and primary industries.

"The Marshall Liberal Government is investing more than \$875 million for regional South Australia by building key regional and community infrastructure, supporting economic growth and creating jobs," Mr Whetstone said.

"This Budget is the next stage of our plan to secure the state's recovery and sets up our future here in the Riverland and Mallee."

For Riverland-specific projects, Mr Whetstone said the Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program was contributing \$1.5 million to the Waikerie Riverfront Community Hub, \$1.5 million towards the Renmark Town Wharf upgrade, \$1.5 mil-

lion towards the Mid Murray Murraylands Road upgrade and \$361,000 towards the Barmera multisport changeroom and oval lighting improvements.

However, State Opposition spokesperson for regional development, Clare Scriven MLC, said the three Riverland projects were all "announced in March from a funding program launched last year", in October.

"Nothing was announced that was that new for the Riverland in particular," said Ms Scriven.

mmunities through investment in frastructure, health services and imary industries.

"The Marshall Liberal overnment is investing more than premium for regional South "The Government is spending almost \$700 million on a basketball stadium along the riverbank in the Adelaide CBD, yet for the Riverland it can only re-announce projects already going ahead."

In his post-Budget media release, Mr Whetstone pointed to a "\$56 million boost to South Australia's agriculture sector in the 2021-22 Budget, with \$34.5 million invested to fund fruit fly eradication activities"

"\$8.3 million is provided for initiatives to encourage school leavers, university students and unemployed South Australians to take up seasonal work, as well as facilitating overseas seasonal workers, to address labour shortages across key sectors due to Covid-19," he said.

"Many wine growers and export-

ers in the Riverland will welcome the \$5.4 million provided for a wine export recovery and expansion program, as well as \$1 million to support the work of the South Australian Wine Industry Association to provide industry development and leadership services."

Meanwhile the two parties also disagreed over health funding, with Labor producing figures that showed 16 staff would be cut from the Riverland, Mallee and Coorong Local Health Networks.

"There are not simply Covid staff that have been cut or something like that," Ms Scriven said.

"They have been ceased... from the Local Health Networks."

Opposition treasury spokesperson Stephen Mulligan said Labor would set aside \$100 million of the "basketball stadium" money for investments in country health services and country health facilities.

In response, Health Minister Stephen Wade described Labor's pledge as "nothing but spin".

"In fact (it) represents less than half of what the Marshall Liberal Government is already investing in capital works alone," Mr Wade said.

Mr Whetstone said hospitals, aged care, emergency services and mental health would be supported under the Budget.

"Health continues to be a priority

of the Marshall Liberal Government, with the Country Health Sustainment program to continue to deliver upgrades and refreshers to regional assets with a further \$22.9 million committed over the next financial year," he said.

"We are also delivering \$5.5 million to make sure all SA Health regional aged care facilities have access to a consistent consumer-centred electronic aged care enterprise management system to better support residents and the staff.

"The system will include medication management accessed via mobile devices at the bedside, supporting data entry at the point of care.

"The wellbeing of South Australians living with mental illness is vital, which is why the Government is committing to a \$163.5 million mental health package, including \$8.4 million in community support services, and an extra \$5 million over two years to support immediate staff training and recruitment in the mental health workforce."

Mr Whetstone said the average Riverland household is now better off under the State Government's lower-cost priorities.

"(These include) reductions in water bills and ESL bills, cheaper electricity, and increasing sports vouchers from \$50 to \$100," he said.



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The tender for the Loxton Retirement Village Community Centre was recently won by Big River Developments. Looking over plans at the site are Loxton Waikerie Council chief executive officer David Beaton, Big River Developments company director Murray Knowling and council's project manager Daniel Brown. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson. INSET: A 3D view of how the \$2.6 million Loxton Retirement Village Community Centre is expected to look. IMAGE: supplied

# \$2.6m centre works starting soon

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

WORKS to a Loxton community centre will begin in the coming weeks after a Riverland-based builder was recently

Big River Developments won the tender for the \$2.6 million Loxton Retirement Village Community Centre to be housed on the former Guide hall

District Council of Loxton Waikerie (DCLW) chief executive officer David Beaton said the community centre would be a multi-use facility.

"It will help to stop social isolation and give a place for people to mingle and meet," he said.

"Hopefully that evolves into better mental health."

Last year, DCLW received \$1.2 million of Federal Government funding to build the community centre, while the remaining \$1.4 million will be sourced from the village's capital reserve.

The centre will have a large meeting space, gym, meeting/consult rooms, semi-commercial kitchen, toilet and storage rooms.

"It will be a social place that is their own," Mr Beaton said.

"You could have a birthday party there for one of the residents.

"The whole idea is that hopefully people will be able to walk there, potentially have a drink and then walk home.

"They don't necessarily have to rely on cars and other people taking them."

Mr Beaton said other community

groups, such as the senior citizens, will be able to hire the facility.

Big River Developments company director Murray Knowling said he was looking forward to using local tradespeople.

"We'll be running at 90 per cent (locals)," he said.

The former Loxton Guide Hall, located on the corner of Bookpurnong Terrace and View Street, is expected to be demolished in coming weeks to make way for the centre.

Meanwhile the Loxton Retirement Village Community Centre was today announced as a recipient of an additional \$1 million through the Federal Government's Economic Development Program. The funds will be used for new units at the facility.

### **Suspects wanted over break-in**



Police investigations are ongoing into a break-in that occurred at a Renmark business last week. PHOTO: supplied

RIVERLANDERS have been urged to assist an ongoing police investigation into a break-in at a local business last week.

Two unknown people (pictured) forced entry into a business premises on Twentyfirst Street, Renmark, around 3.10am on Wednesday, June 23. Once inside an audible alarm activated and the two suspects fled on foot empty-handed.

It is understood the suspects wore face coverings, however, CCTV footage of their clothing was captured.

Riverlanders who recognise the suspects, or have information that may assist police investigations, are asked to contact Crime Stoppers anonymously – by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www.crimestopperssa.com.

## Riverland POLICE NEWS

### **Serious injury after Loxton North crash**

INVESTIGATIONS are ongoing into a car crash that left a Riverland man with serious injuries last week.

Emergency services were called to the intersection of Bookpurnong Road and Casson Avenue, at Loxton North, around 6.15am on Friday, June 25, following reports a Misubishi sedan travelling south had crashed into a tree on the western side of the road.

The driver and sole occupant - a 20-yearold Renmark man – was taken to the Berri hospital with serious, but non-lifethreatening injuries, while the vehicle had been towed from the scene.

It is understood the man

ed to the Royal Adelaide Hospital later on Friday.

was expected to be air-lift-

### Crash driver .206

A RIVERLANDER has lost his licence after crashing his car while drink driving in the region last week.

A car travelling on Dunstone Road, in Barmera, lost control and crashed into grape vines at 10am on Wednesday, June 23.

The 22-year-old male driver - who avoided injury - then allegedly returned a positive reading of 0.206 when breath tested.

It is understood the man was reported for drink driving and was issued a 12-month immediate loss of licence. He will appear in court at a later date.









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# **Colds finally hit Riverland**

### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOCALS are being reminded to keep up with hygiene and self-care, with a number of colds circulating the community

While influenza cases have declined due to coronavirus-restricted international travel, Loxton Health Centre's Dr Peter Hamilton said the practice had seen a "number of colds" recently.

"In the past few weeks, we've done a few swabs to see what sorts of things are going around and we've found some rhinovirus, which is the common cold virus basically," he said.

"There has been some 'norovirus', which is the gastro virus.

"But, we haven't detected a single flu case here this year.'

Dr Hamilton said people are more willing to stay home when sick, due to

"Certainly something we've seen an

cates for work," he said.

"We are still doing quite a bit of that work over the phone as people are choosing not to sit in the waiting room when they are coughing and sneezing, which is great.

"People are not wanting to go to work and their workplaces are not wanting to have them there. That has limited the spread of some of the more serious viruses, which is good."

Like Covid, Dr Hamilton said a few simple steps can reduce transmission.

"If everyone continues to be careful with social distancing and washing hands, then I think we will continue to see low numbers of the more severe infections," he said.

While remedies like bed rest and clear fluids can help with the common cold, Dr Hamilton said people can still contact the health centre for a phone or in-person appointment.

"If there's high fever that won't

are happy to see them," he said.

their "If symptoms persist for more than a few days or they have deterioration, with symptoms like



Peter Hamilton increasing cough or shortness of breath, then that would certainly be a trigger."

Meanwhile, people who have any of the symptoms below, even if symptoms are very mild, should get tested for Covid-19

☐ fever or chills (with no alternative illness that explains these symptoms)

- □ cough
- ☐ sore throat
- ☐ runny nose
- ☐ shortness of breath
- □ loss of taste and smell.

### increase of is people asking for certifirespond to simple remedies, then we RPN celebrates successful awards night

A STRONG crowd was in attendance Saturday night for the inaugural Renmark Paringa Network (RPN) Business Awards at the Renmark Hotel.

Renmark and Paringa businesses vied for a number of awards including the Innovation Award, Emerging Success Award and Business of the Year.

The Murray Pioneer sponsored the award for Customer Lover, which was a tie between the Paringa Hotel and Warburton's Butcher, and was presented by Taylor Group managing director Ben Taylor.

The RPN was formed in 2019 and now has a strong membership base consisting of businesses across Renmark and Paringa from a wide range of sectors.



Renmark and Paringa businesses celebrated their successes at the inaugural Renmark Paringa Network Business Awards on Saturday night. Pictured are some of the category's award winners. INSET: Business owners, employees and sponsors of the Renmark Paringa Network gathered at the Renmark Hotel.

## New South Australian laws target 'extreme speeders'

RIVERLAND motorists who exceed speed limits to extreme degrees will lose their licences and face time in jail under new South Australian road laws.

The State Government last month announced new laws targeted at "extreme speed" drivers had been introduced to Parliament.

Attorney-General Vickie Chapman said extreme speeding was defined as driving at 55km/h or more above the limit in a 60km/h or less zone, or 80km/h or more in an above 60km/h

"Hoons are a blight on our community who place little or no value on their lives or the lives of others," Ms Chapman said.

"Under these laws, motorists convicted of driving at an extreme speed could be jailed for up to three years and face a mandatory minimum two-year licence disqualification for a first

The licence disquali-

fication period would be increased to five years for a subsequent offence.

Minister for Road Safety, Vincent Tarzia, said the legislation would "help protect all road users".

"This sends a clear message that this type of behaviour will not be tolerated," Mr Tarzia said.



### The right and wrong ways to communicate with councils

COUNCILS are connected to community and for me, this connection is the crux of local government.

Elected members of local government - councillors – in the most part have well-developed networks of community contacts and involvements.

This breadth of these networks is often measured by the support councillors - and candidates - receive around election time, though it is not the sole indicator.

They and senior council management also have communication channels that include state and federal members of parliament, contacts within government departments, service providers and other business

Councils also choose to use community consultation to make important decisions. This engagement can be by survey, public meeting or via direct participation – that is, inviting individuals or community groups to present at a council meeting. There are other ways as well.

Often consultation is an exercise in determining public sentiment or community concerns, or both.

Many decisions and activities also require councils to undertake statutory consultation.

Making local laws, adopting plans and budgets, and deviating or discontinuing roads are just a few.

Statutory consultation is formal and must be advertised.

Written submissions direct to council are the only responses considered. One can write and request to be heard on the matter - personally or via a nominated representative - but this can only occur after the consultation period has ended.

Council must consider all submissions made in writing and must respond, advising any outcomes from the process.

So, briefly, these are the rules of engagement.

What is not considered consultation or in fact a submission to council is comment made on any of the social media platforms or any communication published or broadcast.

This type of comment is, for very good reason, not considered consultation. Check any Facebook page if you require further evidence.

Most councils have just conducted community consultation with regards to their annual business plans prior to setting rates and adopting spending programs for the coming financial year.

Attendance at Loxton Waikerie council community meetings were mixed very good at one and very quiet at the other. Written submissions were also limited, with just two received.

This could be an indicator that most is well, and indeed direct feedback at the meetings was of this kind. As a rule, the silent majority who are content do not correspond.

Constructive contributions are the ones I most welcome. They plant the seeds of progress and continuous improvement.

Any person, ratepayer or not, is entitled to make an unsolicited submission on any matter of interest or concern at any time. You don't have to wait for a consultation period.

Submissions directly to an elected member or two is becoming conduct and often the best beginning.

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

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A MULTI-year funding agreement with Riverland councils is set to allow a local tourism body to implement new marketing strategies.

Destination Riverland last week announced it had begun a project to develop a new tourism brand for the region, after a three-year funding agreement with the three local councils was reached.

Destination Riverland general manager Ben Patten said he was "delighted that strong collaboration continues in Riverland tourism and that funding partners, operators and Destination Riverland – as the RTO – are all working together."



Ben Patter

The organisation has also recently launched the Riverland Industry Connector program, encouraging tourism businesses to support Destination Riverland (DR) – through a \$250 cost – in delivering support, advocacy, training, and collaboration opportunities across the region.

A DR spokesperson said the development of a new brand would "enable a clear narrative that shares the uniqueness of the Riverland as a year-round tourism destination to existing and new visitors".



Renmark Olympic and Vanuatu national soccer player George Vuti (right) battling Thomas Pipinis of Berri River Rangers in RSA men's A grade action. MAIN PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou INSET: Mr Vuti's Renmark teammate Jean Kaltack has also represented Vanuatu at national level.

PHOTO: supplied

# George trades Vanuatu colours for Renmark Olympic's red

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

THE friendly atmosphere of a Riverland soccer club has attracted a number of Pacific Island players this season, including a defender with experience on the international stage.

Vanuatu national soccer player George Vuti has spent the 2021 Riverland Soccer Association playing for Renmark Olympic.

Mr Vuti, 36, said he quickly developed positive connections with fellow players and staff at the club.

"It's good fun," Mr Vuti said "The coaches and the boys are

very good people, and we can joke and have fun on the field."

Mr Vuti – who has also played for Vanuatu club sides Amicale FC and Malampa Revivors FC  said being able to travel internationally was a highlight of his soccer career.

"I started for the national team when I was 17-years-old, then I went for the under 23 team (and) then the senior level," he said.

"We have many local teams in Vanuatu. There are also competing for the Oceania Champion league, which has 11 countries competing for the top club award.

"When I was with Amicale FC we travelled a lot. We travelled to Tahiti, Fiji, New Caledonia and New Zealand.

"My first time travelling with the Vanuatu senior team was to Samoa and I was playing with the older players. I just enjoyed it."

Renmark Olympic vice president Andrew Dedes said Mr Vuti had been a key player in the men's A grade side, which has won every game so far this season.

"He plays central-defence, but he always pushes up to attack for the corners," Mr Dedes said.

"We've made him and others as welcome as we can, and they have all become involved with the club.

"You can see the class he's got... he's so calm on the ball and can read the play one step ahead of everyone else."

Mr Dedes said a large contingent of Pacific Island players – travelling to the Riverland for seasonal work – have joined the club this season.

"All the (Pacific Island) boys come to training and help out when we need help... they fit in and everyone is welcome," he

"We also get another 40 to 50

Pacific Island boys who come out most days to just have a kick after work.

"(Soccer) is one language and we've got all walks of life at this club."

Mr Vuti said he enjoyed providing a positive influence on the pitch for teammates.

"I bring experience to the team because I've played a lot of games," Mr Vuti said.

"In the game I tell my teammates to do their best to try and win every match as a team.

"My team is a good team and we can win this season."

Current Renmark player Jean Kaltack has also represented the Vanuatu youth teams, and the Vanuatu under 23 Olympic team during qualifying matches for the 2016 Brazil Summer Olympic.





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# Attractions of nation's capital city

A NEW and "distinctive" collaboration between 12 of Canberra's national attractions aims to position the city as a leading cultural destination.

Launched last Friday, the Cultural Icons campaign is underpinned by the idea that each of the city's major institutions offer a unique perspective on the Australian story.

Targeting domestic tourists, the campaign will focus on audiences seeking cultural experiences.

### The Cultural Icons are:

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- Australian War Memorial
- Museum of Australian
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   Royal Australian Mint
- National Portrait Gallery
- National Capital Authority

# **Cameron in Canberra for Lions**

Justin and Coralie. PHOTOS: supplied

### **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

GLOSSOP High School's Cameron Dixon represented the state last month at the 2021 Lions Youth of the Year event.

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

Cameron, who attended the event as a national finalist, described the opportunity as "amazing".

"I arrived with my family on the Friday afternoon and we went exploring around Canberra," he said. "It was something different and not what I expected, in a good way.

"Over the weekend I went to Parliament House, the War Memorial, had a social night with the Leos of the Year, attended a blazer presentation, had an interview process and public speaking morning.

"I learnt about all the amazing things Lions Clubs do nationwide and it was a great stage for me and other youths to give opinions on topics we're all passionate about."

Cameron said he made strong connections with other contestants.

"Networking with other likeminded people across the nation was amazing and I developed great friendships over just a few days," he said.

"In January next year, I get to go to the winner's home state, which was New South Wales, for a tour with all the other contestants.

"I look forward to seeing them all again."



Renmark **Paringa Council** Mayor Neil Martinson (centre) last week presented a new defibrillator and portable medical kit, using funding from council's Community Grants Program. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker



### Defib gives RSL 'peace of mind'

### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

FUNDING from a Riverland council has enabled a local RSL branch to purchase new medical equipment to provide "peace of mind" for its members.

The Renmark RSL recently purchased a defibrillator and portable medical kit using funding obtained through the Renmark Paringa Council Community Grants Program.

Renmark RSL president Peter Higgs said heart health had become a concern for the branch's older members.

"For the age group many of our members are in, there

is that health risk," Mr Higgs said.

"We got the portable kit as well, so we can go out and do our social activities and take it in the car with us.

"There's nothing worse than being on a bus trip to Wentworth Military Museum, you get halfway there and then you have an incident on the bus."

Renmark Paringa Mayor Neil Martinson said council was proud to "ensure the health and safety of Renmark's RSL members through the community grants program".







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# Extra Glossop 100th celebration planned

**PAUL MITCHELL** 

A SPLINTER group of Glossop current and former residents are staging their own celebration to mark the town's centenary.

An unofficial Glossop centenary dinner is scheduled to be held in Barmera on Saturday, October 16, coinciding with another Glossop-themed event – focusing on the town's high school – just a few hundred metres away.

The latter is a joint celebration, involving Glossop High School's 80th anniversary, but organisers of the centenary dinner say Glossop deserves its own standalone event.

"A group of past and present Glossop residents have decided that the centenary of Glossop is too important to us not to celebrate," said Denise Van Oostveen (nee Milich), one of the dinner organisers.

Mrs Van Oostveen said she was concerned strong bookings for the joint celebration, the Back to Glossop Dinner at the Barmera Club, could mean some people were unable to celebrate on the night.

"That's why we're staging our event, which is at the Barmera Hotel," she said.

"We're having it on the same night on purpose, because we've got ex-Glossop people coming back to attend things during the day.

"If they can't get into the official dinner, which I'm sure will be a great event, they can come to ours for a meal and a catchup. It's open to anyone from Glossop."

The Back to Glossop Dinner is being staged by the Glossop Centenary Committee, which has planned a number of projects throughout 2021 to showcase the best of the town.

These include a Glossop Primary Community School open day, to be held the day after the Back to Glossop Dinner.

Ms Van Oosteen lived in Glossop for 26 years and attended both schools in town.



Riverland indigenous residents participated in a series of podcasting workshops run by RYT and the SAFC at the Renmark Institute earlier this month. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

# RYT puts local indigenous on the air

**HUGH SCHUITEMAKER** 

ENABLING indigenous Riverlanders to share stories in a modern way was the aim of a workshop program held recently by a local theatre organisation.

Riverland Youth Theatre (RYT) – in partnership with the South Australian Film Corporation (SAFC) – earlier this month held a series of podcasting workshops in Renmark for local indigenous residents.

SAFC First Nations industry development executive Nara Wilson said the workshops were run by award-winning Adelaidebased artist Raymond Zada.

"It's the first time we've been in the Riverland delivering a project from the South Australian Film Coroporation, so we were really excited to come here," Ms Wilson said.

"It's going really well. Raymond Zada is our leader and facilitating the program, and he's an absolute legend.

"What they're learning in such a small amount of time is amazing. There's the technical components like editing, and we did interview skills. "It's all being delivered in three days, which is pretty amazing."

Ms Wilson said participants were able to develop their own ideas for podcast programs during the workshops.

"Podcasting is more accessible and so much more affordable to get our stories out there," she said. "It's the way of the future and another way of storytelling, that's accessible nationally and internationally, to find an audience and a community.

"There's so much freedom of creativity you have, in terms of what podcast you want to do."

Ms Wilson said utilising the podcast medium allowed indigenous Riverlanders to share their culture with a wide audience.

"Telling our old, and current, Aboriginal stories, using new technology gives us so much reach," she said.

"We're recording on a smart phone, so we can implement these skills... and once we leave Renmark they have the skills to make podcasts and whatever stories they want to tell.

"It's absolutely merging the old stories with new technology."

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### Patsy and Hank come together at last

COUNTRY music concert *Together At Last* celebrates two of the most influential country music superstars, with Courtney Conway as Patsy Cline and Kim Wright as Hank Williams hitting the stage together.

The show will take place at the Chaffey Theatre on Friday, October 15, from 7.30pm, with tickets on sale at 9am on Thursday, July 1.

The two-hour spectacular takes you back to the Grand Ole Opry in a "concert that never was", as it brings to the stage the much-loved hits of two icons, who never actually appeared together.

Courtney Conway is bursting with charm, classically trained for piano and multi awarded.

Her first love is country music and her debut release, 21 Days, recorded in Nashville, reached a top 10 spot on the ARIA Country Albums Chart.

"I adore Patsy Cline and feel a strong connection to the emotions in her songs which were some of the first to bridge country with pop," Courtney said.

"I am thrilled to be performing from her catalogue and sharing the stage with Kim."

Charismatic Kim Wright treasures the heritage and authenticity of the country music pioneers, especially Hank Williams, who he regards as an inspirational musical and spoken-word storyteller.

He has been singing his hero from an early age and his recording career as an aspiring singer-songwriter, kicked off with the number two spot on the iTunes chart, when his debut EP *Livin'* The *Dream* was released in 2019.

"I grew up with the six-time Grammy Award winner Hank Williams and felt the pain and joy in his lyrics," Kim said.

"I rode the rails through the spectrum of emotions with him and am so looking forward to being a part of this show."

This concert is not to be missed as these



Kim Wright as Hank Williams in Together At Last.

two channel Patsy Cline and Hank Williams in *Together At Last*, with musical director Quinton Dunne and the Kentucky Blue Band, plus a sensational set list of nostalgic mega-hits and memories, such as *Ramblin' Man*, *I Fall To Pieces, Honky Tonk Blues, Sweet Dreams, Cold, Cold Heart, Walkin' After Midnight, Kaw Liga, Your Cheatin' Heart, She's Got You, Faded Love and more* 

Tickets are adults \$74.90/pensioners \$71.90, groups of 8 plus \$69.90, children \$49.90 and on sale through the box office on 8586 1800 and chaffeytheatre.com.au



## 50 not out: Car club's milestone

THE Riverland Vintage and Classic Car Club celebrated its 50th anniversary earlier this month.

Formed in 1970 as the Loxton Vintage and Classic Car Club, the group changed its name to its current moniker in 1971 and started having meetings in private venues.

These later rotated to venues in each of the major towns, before the club eventually secured its home base three years ago, in the Cobdogla Soldiers Memorial Hall.

The club now has around 300

members and 400 cars under "club registration". This allows the cars to be registered at a reduced rate and only used for a limited number of days a year, with all uses being recorded in a log book.

The celebrations began with a dinner in the Loxton Club on Saturday, June 19, followed by an open day at the clubrooms where approximately 80 cars and 10 motorbikes were on display.

The Sunday event included a barbecue lunch and a display of historical memorabilia in the hall.

Berri Barmera Mayor Peter Hunt and Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone were among those to attend during the day.

The cars were judged on the day in two categories: pre-1950 and post-1950.

A club spokesperson said the pre-1950 class was won by a "magnificent" 1915 Dodge owned by Trevor and Rosalie Chapple, while the post-1950 class was won by Colin Gibbs with his "beautifully restored" 1956 Volkswagen Beetle.



Colin Gibbs with his 1956 Volkswagen, which won the post-1950 award.



About 50 vintage caravans will travel to the Riverland for a 'Christmas in July' event in Berri this weekend. PHOTO: supplied

# Vintage caravans heading to Berri

**JOSH BRINE** 

DOZENS of vintage caravans are scheduled to travel to the Riverland this weekend for a special 'Christmas in July' event.

About 50 caravans, including some from the 1940s, are expected to take part, with participants travelling from Adelaide, the Yorke Peninsula and Meningie for the event.

Local vintage caravan enthusiast Sue Crossing said locals were welcome to have a look at the vehicles at the Berri Riverside Holiday Park on

Saturday afternoon from about 2pm to 4pm.

"Some of the caravans date back to about 1948, but they've all been restored and a lot of people have vintage cars to match," she said.

"There will definitely be some nice caravans and cars there."

Ms Crossing said her caravan, nicknamed Daphne, was hand-made from bondwood in 1951.

"The group want to show them off because they take a lot of work," she said, "and the vintage caravans are becoming really trendy and popular."

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Trevor and Rosalie Chapple with their 1915 Dodge, which

was a category winner at the Riverland Vintage and

Classic Car Club's recent 50th anniversary celebrations.

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# An exciting new initiative coming to life in the Barossa Arts Centre

ArtsLAB is offering an exciting opportunity to engage in a series of six workshops with renowned acrobatic circus company Gravity & other Myths

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ArtsLAB's after-school workshop series will offer creative, industry-based arts experiences for school-aged people from the local community and beyond.

New offerings will be available each school term with a focus on arts experiences that are generally not found in the school curriculum. It will be a place where young people can join forces to be inspired, experiment, collaborate, and innovate in a safe, professional environment.

ArtsLAB's first offering is an exciting opportunity to join a series of six workshops with renowned acrobatic circus company Gravity & other Myths (GOM). GOM is keen to nurture the next generation of creative thinkers and makers across the globe, starting in the Barossa.

The workshops will culminate in a performance for families in the Barossa Arts Centre at the end of the six-week program,



Acrobats Benton Adams-Walker (floor support) and Emily Gare, balancing on Joshua Strachan's head, from Gravity & other Myths show off their skills to Faith College students in preparation for the ArtsLAB launch. PHOTO: supplied

an opportunity not to be missed.

Spaces are limited so be quick. Students from the Mid-North, Riverland, Adelaide Hills and the Barossa are all invited.

Years 3 to Year 7 (Junior) can buy a ticket to a series of six one-hour workshops,

and students in Years 8 to Year 12 (Youth) can purchase a ticket to a series of six 95-minute workshops.

For more information, please go to barossaarts. com.au and select ARTSLAB or phone the Barossa Arts Centre on 8561 4299.



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The Barmera Markets and Sheep **Dog Trials** took place in Barmera on the long weekend. **Pictured** are Caleb, 8 months, Chris and Sophie Geard, 3, all of Clare, with Renmark's Kirsty, and **Emelia** Wundenburg, 11. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie









Angelo Villanueva and Natassja McCann, both of Barmera.



Kirsten Kubank, Brooke Randall, 10, Sharni Klingbiel, and Joshua Villanueva, all of Barmera.

Heath Kempthorne and Harley Yates, both 11 and of Barmera, with Pugsley the pug.



Lina Chliaris, 13, and Lillie Machnik, 12, both of Barmera.

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

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

### **WEEKLY**

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.

### **WEEKLY**

Social Badminton is played at the Barmera Recreation Centre every Thursday evening 6.30 to 8pm. Racquets are available and all welcome. We also play Tuesday mornings 9am to 10.30am.

For more information contact Judy 8588 8000.

### **WEEKLY**

The 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. Please make sure you sign in under the Covid rules.

### **SATURDAY, JULY 3**

Renmark Lions Club 'Fundraising Bazaar' 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No. 2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. Eftpos, barbecue, hot

doughnuts. Covid-19 protocols apply. Contact Colin 0419 801 996.

### **MONDAY, JULY 5**

Berri Combined Probus meets at Berri Hotel 10am. New members welcome to come along and see if they would like to join. Guest speaker this month Dallas Zellis, "Make a Wish". We have interesting speakers and visits to local attractions each month. Enquiries Peter Bourn on 0428215114.

### **TUESDAY, JULY 6**

Loxton Neighbourhood Watch will be holding their Annual General Meeting at 7.30pm in the Pyap Room, Loxton Hotel, Guest speaker is Michael Searle, crime scene investigator. All welcome.

### FRIDAY, JULY 9

Loxcare Community Hub Coffee Morning, 13 Drabsch St, Loxton, 9.30 to 11.30am. All welcome, join us for a cuppa and a chat.

### **SATURDAY, AUGUST 7**

Alive Day at the Loxton Historical Village, including a visit by the Jaguar Car Club, blacksmith, printer, bakery, rope making, whip cracking, stationary engines, kid's games, food, coffee and craft stalls. Open 10am to 4pm.

### **SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12**

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



### DREAM HORSE (PG)

THURSDAY JULY 1 AT 10AM \*Coffee Flix SATURDAY JULY 3 AT 7PM SUNDAY JULY 4 AT 2PM

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### FIRESTARTER – THE STORY OF BANGARRA (M)

### TUESDAY JULY 6 AT 7PM

**ARTS ON SCREEN** 

**BUCKLEY'S CHANCE (PG)** 

### THURSDAY JULY 8 AT 10AM \*Coffee Flix

SATURDAY JULY 10 AT 2PM SUNDAY JULY 11 AT 2PM

### FAST & FURIOUS 9 (M)

THURSDAY JULY 8 AT 7PM FRIDAY JULY 9 AT 8PM SATURDAY JULY 10 AT 8PM SUNDAY JULY 11 AT 6PM WEDNESDAY JULY 14 AT 7PM

### CRANSTON ACADEMY: MONSTER ZONE (PG)

MONDAY JULY 12 AT 2PM TUESDAY JULY 13 AT 2PM WEDNESDAY JULY 14 AT 10AM & 2PM Adults at kids prices

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### **BOOK ONLINE** chaffeytheatre.com.au or 8586 1800

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### IN THE HEIGHTS (PG)

THURSDAY JULY 15 AT 10AM \*Coffee Flix THURSDAY JULY 15 AT 7PM SATURDAY JULY 17 AT 2PM

### MOONBOUND (PG)

THURSDAY JULY 15 AT 2PM FRIDAY JULY 16 AT 10AM \*Sensory FRIDAY JULY 16 AT 2PM Adults @ kids prices

### THE HITMAN'S WIFE'S BODYGUARD (MA)15+ FRIDAY JULY 16 AT 8PM

SATURDAY JULY 17 AT 8PM

### 1927

Alec and Peg Ayling, both of Renmark, Glenys Frost, of Barmera, and Judith Gardner, of

Presented by DG Global FRIDAY JULY 23 AT 7.30PM COVID SEATING REQUIREMENTS

100% Capacity. All patrons must wear a mask unless an exemption of under 12 years or a medical condition applies.

### **WORLD OF MUSICALS**

Presented by Rokitz Entertainment FRIDAY JULY 30 AT 7.30PM







# SCHOOLYARD SOCIALS



Berri Community Preschool held two art show fundraisers recently. Almost \$1000 was raised and all funds will be put towards repairing the preschool's bike track. Pictured are (from left) Steven and Simone Sando with children Oliver, 7, and Chase, 4. PHOTOS: supplied



Alicia and Emerson Grenfell, 4.



Jake, Cameron, 4, and Kayla.



Harley, 3, and Lyn Schmidt.



Emmy.



Alice.



Mrs **Packer** teaching students how to bake.





Hamish and Huxley.







Koden (left) and Chelsea.



Imaginative play in the boat.



Shaylee and Phoenix.

# OUT & ABOUT



### HAVE SOME SOCIAL PICTURES TO SHARE?

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Robert Norman (back left), Alan Hillier, Andre Skujins, Waikerie Rotary Club president Peter Haines, Richard Hall and Sonia Fowler, with (front) Claudi Jacobs, Karen Richardson, Colleen Andrew and outgoing president Maureen Phillips at the Waikerie Rotary Club changeover dinner at the Waikerie Hotel recently. PHOTO: supplied

### Waikerie Rotarians welcome new president

OVER 70 Rotarians and guests recently attended the Rotary Club of Waikerie's 2020/21 changeover dinner at the Waikerie Hotel.

Special guests included the current district governor David Jones and wife Lyn, past district governor Tim Klar, area governor Craig Dowling and wife Kiki, District Council of Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky and wife Lynette, and past district governor Ian Oliver and wife

In her outgoing speech, club president Maureen

Phillips said the Rotary Club of Waikerie had donated to the wider international community, End Polio Now, Australian Rotary Health and sponsored an Indigenous Health scholar.

The club has also put thousands of dollars back into the local community via various projects. Some of these projects had to be held over from 2020 due to Covid-19 while others are continuing.

The club also began managing the Waikerie Riverfront Markets and enjoyed a strong working relationship with council,

allowing the club to do more in the community, including a two-day mental health first aid course at the Waikerie Football Club.

Ms Phillips also thanked the directors of the club, and inducted new president Peter Haines for 2021/22.

In his speech, Mr Haines touched on the inspiration of Rotary International president Shekar Mehta to "grow more, do more".

He said the strategy of "each one, bring one" will be the focus for the club this year.

Planning for the year's



A PAW-SITIVE SURPRISE: Waikerie locals got involved in the annual Take Your Dog to Work Day celebrations last Friday. Wayne Hatcher took his dog Bear into several businesses to cheer up employees and customers. Bear is pictured with Jess Oakley at Mitre 10 Waikerie (above), and with Terri Fowles and Bev Heinrich at Waikerie Intercare (right). PHOTOS: supplied

projects will be starting at the first club assembly next week, to be endorsed at the first board meeting.

In addition to continuing some of the current projects, such as the Waikerie Cliff Top Walk Restoration, Mr Haines forecast a new focus on the environment, possibly at Maize Island.

The Waikerie Riverfront Markets and the opportunity shop, both run by the Rotary

Club of Waikerie, will continue to involve many members.

Mr Haines then presented his board of directors for this coming year:

- ☐ Past president and foundation Maureen Phillips.
- ☐ Secretary Alan Hillier.
- ☐ Treasurer Robert Norman. ☐ Club service (community) -
- Richard Hall. Club service (youth) - Claudi
- Membership Joy Matschoss. ☐ Club service (international) -

Maureen Phillips □Club service (op shop) – Karen

- Richardson. ☐ Club service (scheduling) -
- Colleen Andrew. □Club service (vocation) – Errol
- Matschoss. ☐ Club service (markets) – Sonia
- Fowler. ☐ President-elect - Andre Skuijns.
- Colleen Andrew and Joy Matschoss were presented with the Rex Andrew Award for club service, while Steve Dibben and Robert Norman received Paul Harris Fellow recognition.



Paul Harris Fellow recipients Robert Norman (left) and Steve Dibben with Maureen Phillips at the Rotary Club of Waikerie's 2020/21 changeover dinner at the Waikerie Hotel recently. **PHOTOS:** supplied



The Rex Andrew Award for Club Service was presented by Maureen Phillips (left) to Colleen Andrew and Joy Matschoss (absent).



Rotary Waikerie president Peter Haines and wife Jackie.



Berri **Rotary Club** president **Peter Jarvis** 

Hall.

Andrew (back, left), past district governor Ian Oliver, area governor Craig Dowling, Lyn Oliver, and past district governor Tim Klaar, with (front) Kiki Dowling, past president Rotary Loxton Jenny Mills, and past Rotary Waikerie president Maureen Phillips.

**LEFT: Colleen** 



and Virginia Hillier.



(back left), Cary **Hocking and** Grant Hall, with (front) Christine Elliott, Susie and Joe Schober, and Ann Richard and Barb Hall.





Letchemi Velautha and Swee Poh Chea.

# Fruit fly battle needs to go national, says Tony

FURTHER support is needed on a "national scale" to help combat fruit fly outbreaks in the Riverland, according to a local federal MP

Barker MP Tony Pasin earlier this month gave a speech to Federal Parliament highlighting the severity of current fruit fly outbreaks in the region.

Mr Pasin said having to treat fruit for fruit fly –

before being exported – would cost Riverland citrus growers millions of dollars.

"This pest-free area status means that produce from the Riverland can be shipped directly to international markets who recognise this PFA status without the need for disinfestation treatments for fruit fly, reducing costs and delays for producers and exporters right across the supply chain," Mr Pasin said.

"It's estimated that \$4.2 million is saved in a normal year in the citrus industry in South Australia by avoiding the need for cold and chemical treatments.

"Riverland citrus is exported to premium international markets like the US, Thailand, Japan and New Zealand.

"These markets would not be accessible without additional treatments if South Australia didn't have its fruit fly-free status."

Mr Pasin said "co-operation between all levels of government" was necessary to eradicate fruit fly from South Australia.

"Unfortunately, the industry in the Riverland is facing a second season of fruit fly restriction that cost the industry hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

"Some growers are report-

ing losses of up to \$300,000 in terms of extra costs of treatment and lost markets, while the state government has spent \$22 million fight-

"The South Australian industry and government have carried the burden of this issue for a long time, both protecting the industry from outbreaks and eradicating the pest when outbreaks

ing the outbreaks.

"We need a much more co-ordinated approach.

"We need a national approach to fruit fly and national recognition of the importance of protecting South Australia, the buffer state, from fruit fly."

Further information about fruit fly outbreaks in the Riverland can be found by visiting the website (https://fruitfly.sa.gov.au/).

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# Local quilters oh 'sew' generous

### **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

MORE than 20 women gathered at Barmera's Field Days site recently for a fundraiser to aid an Adelaide disability and support organisation.

The Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters, along with other locals, joined forces with Adelaide's Clayton's Quilters Guild of SA Inc. to raise funds for Bedford Industries.

Bedford Industries ambassador Faye Packham thanked the Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters for the invitation.

"Twenty-six ladies came along to the workshop and it was just fantastic," she said.

"How it worked was Bedford provided quilt kits, which were \$50 each and all kits had been donated so that was a huge help.

"The ladies were so generous and out of the 26 of them, more than 50 kits were purchased.

"The ladies started their quilts at the workshop and from there they'll be able to take them home and do what they wish with them.

"The ladies that came from the guild were great too, especially our co-ordinator Lessa Siegele, who was our driving force."

Barmera Lake Bonney Quilters member Julie Plush invites locals to join the group.

The Lake Bonney Quilters meet every Wednesday at the Field Days site from 9am to 3pm and we'd love to see more people come along," she said.

"If anyone is interested, please call me on 0438 837 307 for more information."



Twenty-six women gathered in Barmera recently for a quilting workshop fundraiser for Bedford Industries. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou

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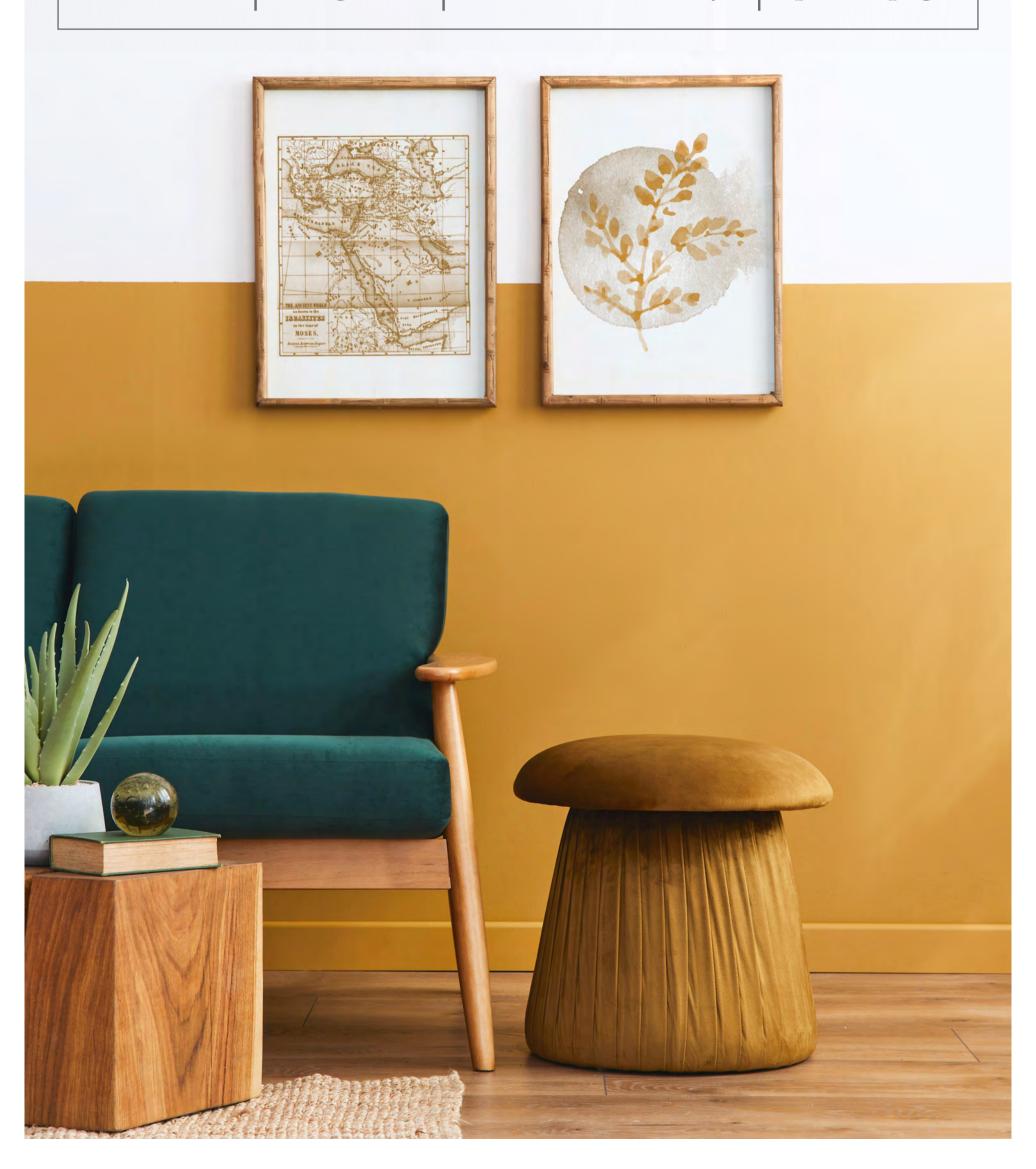
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# Calls for government to fix supply issues

THE Real Estate Institute of Australia (REIA) is calling on the Federal Government to urgently address issues surrounding home ownership as supply continues to diminish.

Speaking at the National Housing Forum earlier this month, REIA president Adrian Kelly said after holding their first ever policy forum of Australia's real estate agents - Getting Real - in Darwin, a rise in sales and rentals supply shortfalls across the states of between 20 to 50 per cent was forecasted.

'The amount of owner occupiers without a mortgage plummeted from 40 per cent in 1994 to just 30 per cent

by 2018 and this figure is expected to continue to decline as more people struggle to pay off their homes," he said.

Supply will need to address the five categories of the housing spectrum which includes homelessness, social and affordable housing, private rental, first home buyers and home ownership.

Mr Kelly said the percentages highlighted the need to protect and promote the private sector.

"While there is no argument that more social and affordable housing options are needed, we do have to acknowledge that 97% of Australians are concerned

with supply in the private market," Mr Kelly said.

"Pre-pandemic, REIA estimated the supply shortfall to be around 150,000 homes and this is despite the major home construction boom credited widely to the Home-Builder stimulus.

"With 235,000 new Australians expected to return in force by 2023/2024 after negative population growth, enabling supply is going to be critical.

"Between 2023 and 2060, we can expect significant changes to the status quo that must be planned for."

According to Mr Kelly housing affordability in New South

Wales is at its worst ever with home buyers spending a staggering 43.7 per cent of their income on loan repayments while renters are now spending 27.5 per cent of their income on rent.

"Outlandish media headlines on housing affordability are all very well and good, but the reality is we need to bring State and Federal Governments to the table to tackling a housing supply plan using the same spirit, determination and funding we have used to fight COVID-19," Mr Kelly said.

# **Industry** welcomes budget focus on housing

THE 2021-22 State Budget - handed down last week by the SA Treasurer Rob Lucas - maintained a strong economic focus but could have included more assistance for the property sector, according to the real estate industry's peak body.

"Overall, we commend the (State) Government's continued emphasis on health, the economy and infrastructure," Real Estate Institute of South Australia's CEO Barry Money said.

"These are important initiatives for our state.

"There is significant investment of \$875.7 million for regional initiatives including roads and education facilities, which will be welcomed by our regional REISA members.

"We also applaud the abolition of payroll tax for small businesses with payroll less than \$1.5 million per year.

"In terms of property-specific initiatives, we certainly welcome the reduction of the top land tax rate from 3.7 to 2.4 per cent, (and) the 50 per cent discount on land tax on new build-torent housing projects, which should boost activity in that sector.

"The land tax relief for those caught by rule changes in land tax aggregation is also a positive move.

"Property taxes and stamp duty now comprise close to 37 per cent of state taxation revenue compared with the previously budgeted 34 per cent.

"It is evident that the success of the real estate sector is crucial to the South Australian Government and its budget strategy.

"Given the huge boost to the State's coffers from taxation on real estate and stamp duty revenues, we were keen to see other specific measures for the real estate sector, in particular an increase in benefits to first home buyers and more to improve the supply of social housing across both the regional and metro areas.

"Making our state competitive, and a great place to live and to do business are stated aims of the Marshall Government and we are keen to continue our collaboration with State government to address key issues that matter to our industry.'



# **Property Insights** Site





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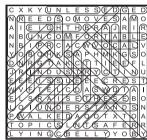
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### July 2021 Horoscopes: week 1

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

A problem which has been under wraps for many years will finally come out into the open. Use your judgement and decide quickly how much further you want this to go. Romance. Some important changes to your relationship are on the way. Be honest and straightforward and you will not

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

A difficult aspect to Mercury at the beginning of the week will help you to think clearly and logically about what needs to be done next. You have a number of options but only one of them will work out in the long term. Romance. A person who is very close to you emotionally may have much more influence over you than you realise.

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

Don't worry too much if everything doesn't work out entirely according to plan. You may have been feeling a little negative recently: a telephone contact later in the month will help to reassure you. Romance. Be careful not to let your partner feel left out of any new arrangements which might

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

A comment which is not meant to be taken seriously may throw you off balance for a while. You might be a little sensitive to criticism at the moment. Romance. Don't let your other commitments take precedence over your love-life. So long as this is the most important thing in your life everything will run smoothly.

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

A difficult aspect to Mars around the middle of the week could make you a little tense. You will have a lot of spare energy but if you are frustrated you might feel overwhelmed. Romance. Your high energy may be too much for your partner to handle at times. Make sure that you give yourself enough time to relax.

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

A change in your working conditions will help you to be more productive and feel less stressed. This will start to have a positive effect on your family life. Romance. You deserve some extra attention after all the effort you have put in recently. Your partner will be happy to spoil you.

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

A powerful aspect to Neptune could make you a little diffuse at times. A problem which seems quite easy now could seem much harder when you have had a chance to think through the details. Romance. Your ability to deal with some recent stresses in your relationship will make you much more positive about the future.

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

The most logical course of action may not feel right. Don't be afraid to trust to your intuition. A dream later in the week will help you to understand your feelings much better. Romance. At times your partner may seem to be engaging in a power game. Do your best to make your feelings clear without getting entangled.

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

A co-worker who has been getting on your nerves recently should be dealt with as sensitively as possible. Do your best to find out the reason for this person's hostile attitude. Romance. You may be feeling a little vulnerable at the moment and will be glad that there is someone who cares for you.

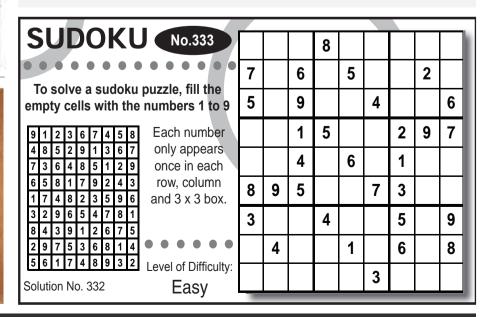
### CAPRICORN (December 22nd - January 20th)

A difficult aspect to Saturn will help to keep your thoughts firmly anchored in reality. Don't let yourself be influenced by friends who don't necessarily have your best interests at heart. Romance. Be careful not to take the blame for a problem which you did not start and which you can do nothing

AQUARIUS (January 21st - February 19th)
A powerful aspect to Jupiter may help to give your confidence a boost. You have far more talent than you give yourself credit for: do your best to take better advantage of your skills over the next few days. Romance. Don't let a difficult start put you off a new relationship. It will be up to you to make things happen.

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

If you don't stick up for yourself a little more you may be pushed into doing something that is not in your best interests. Be firm, or you will end up feeling resentful. Romance. Don't allow yourself to become jealous because of a remark made by your partner. A favourable aspect to Venus later in the week will help you to feel more secure.



# Local role in 'spirits capital of Australia'

LOCAL distillers are being urged to provide vital information to help the state position itself as the "spirits capital of Australia".

The South Australian Spirit Producers Association is calling on all businesses connected to the sector to fill out a survey that will be used to guide a blueprint being developed for the industry.

Distilleries in the Riverland include the Twenty Third Street (pictured) Distillery and the St Agnes Distillery, both in Renmark.

The SA Spirit Industry Blueprint will be used to support the state's blossoming spirits sector to grow in an authentic, sustainable way and identify exciting new opportunities.

In the past five years, the number of distilleries in SA has grown to 40, contributing to local employment in the sector.

SA Spirit Producers Association president George Georgiadis urged distillers, and other businesses con-



nected to the industry, to have their say on the vision for the sector's growth.

"The industry has been on a path of rapid growth in recent years, and this blueprint will ensure we continue to grow in a sustainable way," he said.

"But we can't do it alone. We need as many people as possible in the sector to fill out the survey to help us identify not only the opportunities, but also any hurdles that need to be overcome."

Key areas to be discussed in the blueprint – being funded by a \$50,000 State Government grant and \$20,000 in industry funding - will include value-adding, barriers to growth, tax reform, marketing and education.

The South Australian Spirit Producers' Association was formed in 2018 to represent the state's diverse and growing spirits industry.

Last year, it developed a "Distillery Trail", which highlights the location of the state's many award-winning distilleries. Visit www.sadistillerytrail.com.au to access a copy of the trail

# LOXTON

Rhonda Sior (front) was recently presented with a Loxton Basketball Club life membership for her late husband, Esmond, who was a co-founder of the sport in Loxton. She is pictured with Loxton Basketball Club's Jill Lange and Jason Hughes. PHOTO: supplied

# Riverland basketball founder honoured

LOXTON Amateur Basketball Association posthumously awarded Esmond Sior with a life membership recently.

Mr Sior, along with Merv Bartsch, were the co-founders of basketball in Loxton and the state.

Mr Sior passed away in 1961, aged 35.

Loxton Basketball Club's Jason Hughes and Jill Lange recently presented the life membership to Mr Sior's wife, Rhonda.

The Loxton Basketball Club recently celebrated its 70th anniversary with a reunion at The Precinct.

# Footpaths first in Mid-Murray's \$2.9m program

THE Federal Government has approved funding of \$2.973 million towards Mid Murray Council projects, with a footpath-enhancement plan the first on the list.

The Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program funding will enable Mid Murray Council to undertake projects to deliver community facility and infrastructure developments and upgrades throughout the council area.

The money will be spent in three stages, with 'phase 1' including

\$429,000 for the council's footpath network.

"I know how important these developments and upgrades are for our communities because we recognise the social and community benefits that come from increased activity as well as keeping our communities a safe place to live," said Barker MP Tony Pasin.

"I am proud to be partnering with the local council to deliver these important projects."

Mr Pasin, who visited and inspected the identified gaps with the footpath network, is pleased to see the council prioritising this upgrade.

"It's vital we continue to maintain local pedestrian footpaths for the safety of our community." Mr Pasin said

Mayor of Mid Murray Council, Dave Burgess said a \$430,000 grant into improving footpaths would directly enhance accessibility across the district.

"We are very grateful to the Australian Government and its support through this funding program, which is allowing us to fast-track major infrastructure projects," Mr Burgess said.

The Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program funding will enable Mid Murray Council to complete the following projects:

### PHASE 1 (\$745,746)

Footpath enhancement project \$429,196.

Stormwater project \$142,500. Mannum Institute \$168,000. Disability access and inclusion plan \$75,000.

### PHASE 2 (\$736,216)

Ramm Road, Mannum stormwater drainage \$510,000. Len White Reserve, Swan Reach and Walker Flat Ferry community facilities \$155,000. Collier Park, Palmer and the Morgan river front precinct community facilities \$71,216.

### PHASE 3 (\$1.491 M)

Projects to be determined (construction January 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023).



### eBook encourages men to look after their health

LOCALS are encouraged to download Exercise and Sports Science Australia's (ESSA) new eBook to celebrate Men's Health Week, which ran from June 14 to 20

The book aims to remind men about the benefits exercise and physical activity have on mental health.

It covers conditions such as mental health, heart disease, diabetes, substanceuse disorders, and sexual disfunction, plus other topics such as exercising right as a new dad, for work, while playing sports, and as you age, and checking in with a doctor.

ESSA CEO Anita Hobson-Powell said she understands men struggle to ask for help.

"Only 17 per cent of men are both sufficiently active and meeting the muscle

strengthening guidelines," she said. "However, exercise plays a vital role in keeping Australian blokes healthier, happier and alive for longer.

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## Waikerie reunion draws a crowd

A GATHERING of 20 past and present residents of Waikerie met in Adelaide recently for the 72nd annual Waikerie reunion.

The event was held at the Buckingham Arms Hotel in Adelaide, on Monday, June 7.

Waikerie District Historical Society chairperson Julie Webber said the group of men and women – who ranged in age from 50 to 90 – enjoyed the afternoon with the sharing of lots of loud and enthusiastic conversation and memories.

"It is an event for all Waikerie people who live, or have lived or worked in Waikerie at any time to come together and share their memories," Ms Webber said.

"It's a great way to also have mini-reunions of school mates, netball friends and neighbours."

The event is held each year on the first Monday in June.

Organiser of this year's reunion, Adelaide

woman Julie Stapleton, said the event started officially in 1948, when friends who had moved to the city from Waikerie wanted to keep in touch.

She said it began with gatherings in people's home, mainly in the Glenelg area.

"Naturally, the friends who still lived in Waikerie wanted to meet up and so it continued, "she said.

"I'm not sure exactly when men were invited, but I suspect it was around when I took over about 30 years ago."

Ms Stapleton said teachers and bank officers were the main reason behind the reunions, as they wanted to keep friendships they had formed in Waikerie alive.

"We encourage all Waikerie people to join us and to follow Lost Waikerie and The Waikerie District Historical Society on Facebook to keep in touch, and share stories and memories," she said.



Valda Hender (left), Bill and Lyn Wenske, Mignon Watson, Adrienne Hender, Gwen Webber, Wayne Sachs, Julie Stapleton and Paul Stubberfield at the annual Waikerie reunion in Adelaide earlier this month. PHOTOS: supplied

Christiansen, who grew up at Holder Bend and his wife Barbara.

Among this year's attendees were Bob and celebrated his 90th birthday on June 6,





Mignon Watson (left) and mother Valda Hender at the annual Waikerie reunion in Adelaide.

WAIKERIE Riverfront Markets were again a popular event on Sunday morning with some sunshine peeping through the clouds earlier. As the morning continued it became much cooler up to closing time at 2pm. Thanks to the magician for entertaining the children and the adults. Another popular stall was the glitter tattoo stand and it was pleasing to see the little folk and the not-so-little with the sparkles on their arms that brought a smile to everyone. The next market date will be Sunday, July 25 at the river front. There will be the opportunity to have your car boot and collectables sale, as well as the usual stalls. Thanks to the organisers for the extra table and chairs available so patrons can sit and chat with friends they catch up

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with, and enjoy a coffee with their lunch. There is always a great selection to choose from for lunch at the markets.

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Congratulations to all those dedicated members of the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health network who were recipients of the awards presented at the recent event held at the Renmark Club, including Dr Ken Wanguhu of Waikerie. We give thanks to our health group for their commitment and caring especially since the Covid-19 pandemic and the extra concerns that it brought to our state. The concerns that some of the residents in our communities have is when to have their vaccines and which one should they have. Our local medical centres will assist with those answers if you do not have the internet to go online, and we thank medical centre staff for their patience and understanding to those more senior residents who may need extra assistance to understand what to

A special gala event for the Adelaide Football Club was held during the week, when former players Nigel Smart, Tyson Edwards, Mark Bickley and Chris McDermott were inducted into the Australian Football Hall of Fame. Halls of Fame celebrate elitism, Graham Cornes said in the Sunday Mail. "Fame, however, is both subjective and exclusive. So many who are worthy of recognition are excluded." We honour those dedicated players and what they have given to the Adelaide Football Club and their supporters. Lyn Appleton and Vicki Jones represented our Riverland Crows Supporters Group committee at this prestigious event.

We acknowledge the recent passing of John Tilley after a long illness and extend sincere sympathy to his wife Thelma and their family.

The committee of the Waikerie Neighbourhood Watch welcome interested residents to the next meeting on Monday, July 12 at 1.30pm at the Senior Citizens Clubrooms. Guest speaker is pharmacist Jade Carnell, who will have information helpful to seniors in our

community. Afternoon tea will be provided.

Exciting times are ahead for members and volunteers of the Moorook and District Club. Well done to those who have taken up the challenge to re-open the venue. This shows great community spirit, with people together to achieve great things. This will be an excellent venue for the locals who will enjoy these facilities, and the visitors with caravans who return to our Riverland region in the in the summer time.

The Waikerie & Districts Machinery Preservation Society advise it will be convening its annual general meeting at their clubrooms in Rowe Street next to the Waikerie Ferry on Thursday, July 22 at 7.30pm. All interested members of the community are welcome to attend.

It must be the time for community groups AGMs, as the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club advise its meeting will be held at the clubrooms at Curtis Road on Saturday, July 17, at 1.30pm. Earlier in the year I attended an event at the Waikerie Horse and Pony Club and was most impressed to the professionalism of the group, together with the training of the youngsters

A reminder of the regular bingo nights each Thursday at the Waikerie RSL Clubrooms. Come and enjoy the fun with the locals, knowing you are giving support to local organisations.

To the women in our community, the SA Breast Screening mobile van is in Waikerie until July 13. If you are over 40, take the opportunity to have your test while the facility is here Telephone 132 050 for bookings.

Thought for the week: Focus on the steps in front of you. Not the whole staircase.





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# hris earns Rotary's highest honour

ROTARY'S highest individual honour has been bestowed upon Renmark man Chris Weeks.

In a special presentation at last week's Rotary Club of Renmark changeover dinner, Mr Weeks was awarded the Paul Harris Fellow for his service to Rotary.

"Named after Rotary founder Paul Harris, it recognises individuals who have made a significant contribution to their community as well as the Rotary movement," a Rotary Club of Renmark spokesperson said.

"Unbeknownst to him, Chris' family were ushered into the room during the presentation and were special guests to celebrate the occasion with him."

The award was presented by outgoing Rotary Club of Renmark president Graham Coventry, who read out a list of Chris' profes-



Rotary Club of Renmark board members Brett Hein (left), Graham Coventry, Tom Copley, David Crouch, Mark Bell, Pamela Stagg, Belinda Onofria, Matt Stephens and Laurie Wilkinson.

sional achievements and his service to Rotary over the past 45 years, most notably his contribution to the Rotary Garden at the Renmark cemetery.

After the presentation, the club inducted its 2021/22 president David Crouch and introduce his board.

"The club is currently in the process of setting its priorities for the



Newly inducted Paul Harris Fellow Chris Weeks (centre) with Danielle Weeks and Andrew Weeks. PHOTOS: supplied

coming year, with several commu- coming weeks," the spokesperson nity projects to be revealed in the



Lions treasurer Graham Edwards, MS Foundation CEO Tim Ryan and support co-ordinator Linda O'Doherty, Stacie Mason and Renmark Rovers Football Club president Mark Trowse at the cheque handover last Saturday. PHOTO: supplied

# Lions donate to Rovers' charity match

THE Lions Club of Renmark donated \$500 to the Renmark Rovers Football Club's annual charity match on Saturday.

The football club unveiled a new charity round guernsey for the match, which supported the Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Foundation SA/NT with funds raised on the day.

The day aimed to raise awareness and funds in the fight against the disease, and was staged on behalf of Renmark woman and football club member Stacie Mason.

Ms Mason, whose family have been long-time supporters of the football club, was in attendance to help with the fundraising.

MS Foundation CEO Tim Ryan and MS support co-ordinator Linda O'Doherty were also at the match.

On the day, Lions club treasurer Graham Edwards met with the MS Foundation duo and Renmark Rovers Football Club president Mark Trowse to present the Lions donation.

Mr Ryan said multiple sclerosis is the most common degenerative neurological condition diagnosed in young adults, with over 75 per cent of people diagnosed under the age of 40.

"It was fantastic having the footy club's support and we are very appreciative of the generous donation from Renmark Lions Club," he said.

Renmark Lions Club president Celeste Pettigrew said members "felt it appropriate that we give something back to our community from our fundraising efforts".

"As a service club, our members felt that we would like to support the Renmark Football Club with their special charity match fundraising for a worthy cause," she said.



- Who is the Chief Medical Officer for the Australian Government?
- On what river does the city formerly known as Stalingrad lie?
- A rasher is a unit of which food product?
- What holy river flows through Varanasi, India?
- Whose ex-husbands have included Bruce Willis and Ashton Kutcher?
- In Norse mythology, who is the father of Thor?

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What weapon does Luke Skywalker wield?

- What is the hardest material that is naturallyoccurring on Earth?
- What was Voldemort's birth name?
- 10. Which U.S. states can be spelled without using any of the letters in "mackerel"?
- 11. On what island would you find the city of Palermo?
- 12. What musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber is the longest-running production in the history of
- 13. Who is the Roman goddess of love and beauty?
- 14. What type of animal does the term "ursine" refer to?

- 15. What caustic British chef was the host of the show "Hell's Kitchen"?
- 16. What brand of car did James Bond drive in twelve different movies, including "Goldfinger"?
- 17. What rock band has a name that is often abbreviated as GNR?
- 18. What book was a predecessor to "The Lord of the Rings"?
- 19. What tree does latex usually come from?
- 20. What type of animal killed the Crocodile Hunter?

**Answers on page 42** 

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**BONUS QUESTION:**  Who became country music's first female millionaire? Answer in next week's Quiz.



Ramco Primary School: Woolworths Waikerie store manager, Steve Vowles, with Ramco Primary School students, Georgia and Mini, Woolworths' Fiona Wenske, and Ramco Primary School principal, Rob Smyth. PHOTOS: supplied



Morgan Primary School: Woolworths Waikerie store manager, Steve Vowles with Morgan Primary School students Evangeline, Caitlin, Elke and Woolworths' Fiona Wenske.

# Riverland West focus on sustainable food

THREE Riverland West schools are among recipients of 2021 Woolworths Junior Landcare Grants.

Morgan Primary School received \$1500 under the scheme, Ramco Primary School received \$1425 and Blanchetown Primary School

Morgan Primary will use \$1000 of its money for a program focused on sustainable food production, while Ramco Primary will use \$925 of its grant for the same purpose.

The grants both schools received also included a Bee Bonus of \$500, which will fund the planting of sustainable flora to attract bees.

"With bees and pollination a crucial part of the horticultural and agricultural industry in Australia, Morgan and Ramco Primary Schools can use the Bee Bonus in the development of native beehives, pollinator gardens or bee education programs," a Woolworths spokesperson said.

Blanchetown Primary School will use its \$958 to plant a fruit and vegetable gar-

The spokesperson said the students will use the produce to cook lunch for their parents at a restaurant they are setting up, called Little Rascals.

The garden will be an outdoor space where students can have time to themselves and get their hands dirty growing food.

The Woolworths Junior Landcare grants program focuses on sustainable food production, improving waste management practices or enhancing native habitats such as vegetable gardens, recycling initiatives, and indigenous per-

"Primary schools and early learning centres that receive the grant can further their environmental projects in the school or community, helping to educate the younger generation about the importance of the environment," the Woolworths spokesperson said.



**Blanchetown Primary School:** Woolworths Waikerie store manager, Steve Vowles, with Blanchetown Primary School students, Shay, Leah, Emma, and pastoral care worker, Jolie



### Collective bargaining now easier for growers

RIVERLAND grape growers will benefit from a new regulatory framework that simplifies the processes surrounding collective bargaining with wineries.

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) earlier this month introduced new collective bargaining class exemption guidelines, enabling groups of eligible small businesses to negotiate with suppliers – or customers – over terms, conditions, or prices.

A Finlaysons Lawyers spokesperson said the new regulations would allow Riverland grape growers to "form a group to negotiate collectively with a purchaser of their grapes; or a number of wineries in a distributor's portfolio to collectively negotiate the terms of a distribution agreement".

"It is intended to be a streamlined and simple process... without having to pay the ACCC a fee or go through the more complex and expensive ACCC authorisation or notification processes," the spokesperson

"Within 14 days of agreeing to collectively negotiate, the group will be required to provide notice to the ACCC and provide the party, with whom they are collectively negotiating, with a copy of the notice.'

The full ACCC collective bargaining class exemption guidelines can be viewed by visiting the website (https://bit. ly/3gTclDO).

SUSTAINABLE FOOD **GRANTS: Berri Regional Childcare Centre** assistant directors Hannah Taylor (left) and Lauren Ashton (right) with Woolworths Berri store manager Tyler Reichelt and Logan and Aimee. The centre received a \$1000 Woolworths Junior Landcare Grant, to focus on sustainable food production, improving waste management practices or enhancing native habitats such as vegetable gardens, recycling initiatives and native habitat enhancement and indigenous perspectives. PHOTOS: supplied





Berri Primary School teacher Karyn Clarke (back, third from right), with Woolworth Berri store manager Tyler Reichert (back, right) and Berri Primary students. The school received an \$865 grant for sustainable food production.

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The essential requirements of the position are that the successful applicant has a Motor Mechanic (petrol or diesel) Trade Certificate and/or Boiler Making Trade Certificate (or similar relevant qualifications), current First Aid Certificate, Construction White Card and holds the following licences:-

- Class C driver's licence; and
- Forklift (High Risk LF) licence.

Previous Local Government experience will be highly regarded.

A Position Description is available by contacting Triana Hill on 8569 0100, or via Council's website www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au and further information in relation to this position is available by contacting John Kain, Coordinator Construction, on 0429 999 751.

Applicants are required to submit a written application detailing experience, qualifications and a CV demonstrating their suitability for the role. Applications marked "Confidential – Grade 6 Multi Skilled Operator – Mechanic/Storeperson" should be submitted to the Human Resources Officer, Mid Murray Council, PO Box 28, Mannum SA 5238, or thill@mid-murray.sa.gov.au, by 12:00 noon on Friday 16 July 2021.

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#### **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, please contact Michelle Harding on 0478710380 and see if Meals on Wheels tickles your volunteering tastebuds!

**Loxton – The Pines Historic House and** Garden welcomes volunteers to become Tour Guides for their popular Sunday house tours. If you are interested in history and meeting tour visitors we would love to hear from you. To join our passionate tour quide team or to find out more details please call Charmaine on 0438 844 717 www.thepinesloxton 18 Henry Street, Loxton SA

#### The purpose of the **Wheelchair Access** Vehicle is to strengthen people's capacity to participate in community life, maintain or regain independence Volunteers are required to pick up and transport clients in accordance

with the daily schedule. They will ensure a safe, courteous and respectful on-board client experience keeping in mind their

health, well-being, cultural background, life experiences and social connection. Please call Deb 1800 334 882 or dmuller@redcross.org. au for more information

## Interested in working

in an environment steeped in history? Olivewood (Renmark Branch National Trust) is looking for volunteers to help with reception duties, gardening, cleaning and dusting. Thursday to Monday, hours to suit between 10:00 am and 4:00 pm Email olivewood. renmark@gmail.com or phone Olivewood 8586 6175



**BIRTH** 

#### EVERINGHAM -FORMIATTI.

Heather and Steve Everingham congratulate Milly and Peter on the birth of Holly Rose, 8lbs at Berri Regional Hospital on June 27, 2021.

**OBST,** Jack Edwards.

Grandparents Des and Elaine Obst, along with family welcome Jack Edward Obst, 7/6/2021, 6lb, 14oz.

Thank you Heidi for your precious gift, we are truly blessed.

> **21st BIRTHDAY**



HOPPER, Joel.

Happy 21st Joel.

We all hope you enjoy your day and evening on Saturday, July 3.

Mum, Dad, Brooke, Melissa, Brett, Cruz, Naomi, Jeremy, Ollie, Piper, Tonya, Granny and Grandpa.





#### SRACEK -SCHUMACHER.

13/6/2021

Ellie and Joel, congratulations on your engagement.

All our love Pop and Gran McAppion.

THANK YOU

#### EDMONDS.

I wish to sincerely thank all who kindly phoned, sent cards, visits, messages, flowers and food for me during my stay in hospital and recouping at home. Please accept this as my personal thanks, Pauline.

**DEATHS** 

#### ENDEMANN, Irma 'Irmgard'.

Passed away on Saturday, June 26, 2021.

Aged 96 years. Loved wife of

John (deceased). Loving mother of Hans and Jackie, Frank and Dianne.

Loved oma of 7 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Dean and Tammy.

Ruhe In Frieden.



**ENDEMANN, Irmgard** Maria.

> 6/10/1924 -26/6/2021

Passed away at Riverland General Hospital, Berri.

Much-loved wife of Wilfred 'John' (deceased).

Cherished mother and mother-in-law to Hans and Jackie, Frank and Dianne, and Dean and Tammy.

Adored grandmother to 7 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren.

> Forever loved, never forgotten.

#### GARDELLINI, Francesco.

Passed away peacefully on June 28, 2021 at Loxton Hospital after a short illness.

Aged 91 years.

Loving husband of Claire (deceased).

Much-loved father and father-in-law of; Kathryn (deceased), Gilbert and Ann. Christine and Frank. Michael and Linda.

Mark and Megan.

Loving grandfather 'nonno' to Alexandra and Nathalie, Elise and Jessica, Leah, Laura and Lisa. Jasmine and Jack.

"Always in our hearts forever missed.

We need your help to find a cure







**DEATHS** 

MEAD, Robert.

Passed away peacefully at the Renmark Hospital on Wednesday, June 23, 2021.

Aged 80 years.

Loved husband and best friend of Faye (deceased).

Beloved father of Michelle and Sharon.

> Father-in-law to Tony and Colin.

Dearly loved poppa of Sarah, Amy, Matthew, Neil, Emma and Luke.

We will always love and miss you.

O'BRIEN, Jeanette

On the June 25, 2021 at Clare Hospital.

Loved wife of James (deceased) and John (deceased).

Loving mother of Robert, Malcolm and Helen.

Mother-in-law of Jacki, Susan and Graham.

Devoted grandma to Peter, Katie and Barry.

Great-grandma to Braxton and Bailey. 81 years young.

For details of cremation service please contact Helen on 0438 838 596.



Mid North Funerals 54 Main North Rd Clare 8842 3368



RICHARDS, Scotty.

Members of the are saddened on the passing of Scotty.

Our thoughts and condolences to the family.



The Fred Hollo 800 352 352 **DEATHS** 

Passed away peacefully at Berri Hospital on June 23, 2021.

TILLEY, John Brian.

Aged 88 years.

Dearly loved husband of Thelma for 67 years.

> Loved brother of Ellen, Isobel and Edward (all deceased).

Cherished dad and father-in-law of Wayne and Theresa, Sharon and Tony, and Rosemary and Christopher.

Adored poppa to his 13 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

"Living in our hearts, at home with the Lord."

Thanks to staff at Berri Hospital and Dr Ken Wanguhu at Waikerie.

TODD, Robert James.

Born on August 10, 1939 in Adelaide.

Passed away Thursday, June 17, 2021 in Barmera.

Loved dad to Craig and Matthew, father-in-law to Michele and Di, and grandpa to Cameron, Will, Ben and Taylor.

Cherished partner to Carol, brother to Jean (deceased) and Nan, and great mate to many.

Fondly loved and remembered.

Family and friends are warmly invited to attend a celebration of Rob's 'Bob's' life at 11am on Friday, July 2 at the Barmera Golf Club, Hawdon Street, Barmera.



We Serve TODD, Robert 'Toddy'.

It is with great sadness that the members of the Barmera Lions Club acknowledge the passing of Lions Rob Todd.

Rob has been a continually active member of our club for 17 years and during this time he has given countless hours of service to the local community.

He will be greatly missed.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Carol and Robs family.

**FUNERALS** 

#### ENDEMANN.

The relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Irma Endemann are respectfully invited to attend her funeral service to be conducted at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 8 Crawford Terrace. Berri on Thursday, July 1, 2021 at 11.30am.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Berri Cemetery for the committal.



Berri and Renmark 8582 1333 Member AFDA

#### GARDELLINI, Francesco.

Relatives and friends are respectfully advised that Francesco's funeral service will be conducted at St. Albert's Catholic Church, Loxton on Monday, July 5, 2021 at 11am.

After the service the cortege will proceed to the Loxton Lawn Cemetery for the committal.



FAMILY FUNERALS 0400 012 089

#### MEAD.

The relatives and friends of the late Robert Mead are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at St. John's Trinity Lutheran Church, 66 Seventeenth Street, Renmark on Friday, July 2, 2021 at 11am.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service in Robert's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Renmark Lawn Cemetery for the committal.



8582 1333 Member AFDA **FUNERALS** 

Call: 8586 8000

#### TILLEY, John Brian.

Family and friends of John are invited to attend a memorial service to celebrate his life at the Waikerie Lutheran Church, 2.30pm on Friday, July 2, 2021.

In memory of John, donations to the Dame Roma Mitchell Cancer Research Laboratories, University of Adelaide, 5005, would be appreciated. Donation envelopes will be available at the service.

This service will be livestreamed.

#### SA Kleemann FUNERAL SERVICES

Waikerie | 8541 2743 Accredited Member Australia Funeral Directors Association



GILGEN, Christine (nee Rothe)

Dear, seven years without you, but your name, photos and memories that are used daily, keep me going, as does your friends, family and grandchildren.

One year apart means one less year before we are together again.

Love Brian. xxx

GILGEN, Christine Anne. 29/11/1949 -29/6/2014

To our beautiful mum, mother-in-law and nan.

As time passes our love for you never fades.

> We miss you every day.

Love always Kristy, Glen, Penn and Lochlan.

GILGEN, Christine. Seven long years without you.

Seven years of missing you. Love you today and

always, Melanie. xx



85821333 24 Hours

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**IN MEMORIAM** 

KROEMER, Robert

30/6/2016

'Bob'

Five years have gone by since you passed away, You've been sadly missed along life's way.

Quietly remembered every day, As a true blue mate in every way.

No longer in our life to share, But in our hearts forever there.

With love we

remember you dearly

Dad, Poppa and

Great-poppa. Janene, Chris, Michelle, Colleen and families.

MARTIN, Joylene.

Of Loxton.

In loving memory of my little sister, who passed away 1 year ago on July 3, 2020.

I'm sorry I couldn't be there in your time of need.

You will be sadly missed.

Bev. x

Love you forever. Your sister,

**RETURN** 

**THANKS** 

MILLER, Tyson.

you.

To everyone who expressed their condolences and travelled on the passing of Tyson, thank you for your support. Please accept this as our personal thank

A very special thank you to the pallbearers and Tyson's truckie mates. Take care of each other.

A very special thank you to my amazing brother, Saul Miller and Debbie.

Regards, Vicki Miller.





# Classifieds

Call: 8586 8000

**FOR SALE** 

**ALUMINIUM** ladders, 2 year guar-antee, 3 leg pick-ing ladders, Pinono ing ladders, Engineering. Phone 85866057.

ANTIQUE small cedar dressing table; wrought iron child's bed, painted white, new mattress. Phone 0419782923.

**BOAT** 4m aluminium solid V bottom with as new 18hp Tohatsu, electric start motor with trailer and safety equ \$3000 ono. equipment, Phone 0422676424.



**BOAT** - wooden cabin cruiser, 7.9m, part dismantled , all original fittings with boat. Unfinished project due to illness, stored undercover. Located Morgan, owner keen to sell, will consider all offers, for more information phone Sylvia 0499195530.

**CAMPER** trailer, Cub Supermatic, hardfloor, approximately 7'x10' 2x3m, outside awning, 3-way fridge, microwave, queen bed, plus heaps of extras, very good condition. \$9250. Phone 0429181275.

CAMPER trailer. chainsaw, \$1100: bow Phone row, \$500; 0498543982.

**CHICKENS** point of lay Isa Brown chickens, ready to go, \$18 each. Phone 0473565628 after 3.30pm.

DINGHY - 3.7m aluminium Savage. In good order with Condor 238 fish finder. No engine, semi v-hull with oars, anchor and trailer. \$2500. Phone 0429824379.

**DRIED** blood plums 0.5kg \$10, 1kg Also 16mm x blue line-woven pet 1000m, 4 rolls, \$90 each. Phone 0409676655

**DUCKS** - Indian Runner ducks, various sizes and ages. Phone 85953485 or 0408081008.

01200, electric. Good condition, used very litte around the home only. Easy to move, on good tyres. \$350. Phone 0499195530.

FIREWOOD A1 quality redgum blocks, split or round, per bin. 118 Defontenay Road, Barmera. Open 7 days. Phone 85883298, 0401353909 or 0427883298. We will deliver.

**FIREWOOD** clean split redgum. Pickup or deliver. Phone 85823722 0407609400.

**FOR SALE** 

**FIREWOOD** price drop!! Only 4.5 tonnes left. 300 x 15kg bags of split sugar gum, with occasional logs and smaller pieces, all quality firewood, \$8 per bag. 78 Trenerry Avenue, Loxton. Contact malcolmfrowe@gmail.com or 0410589544.

FIREWOOD - split red mallee stumps. Collect at Berri or we can deliver. 0418615099. Phone

**GOPHER** scooter Pathrider 140XL, yellow, \$3700 ono. Phone **GOPHER** Val 0428846143.

**GRAFTED** vines Shiraz/ Paulsen Gordo/ Paulsen Grafting Ramsey and Paulsen certified rootstocks. Wilksch Nurseries Pty Ltd. Phone 0488403223.

**GRAFTED** vines, field grown; Shiraz/Ram-sey, Shiraz/Ruggeri, sey, Silia, Merlot/Paulsen, Shi-Yannakoudis Nursery 85846989.

**HOUSE** and land Renmark - 469 Chowilla Street. Lovely old tudor style home, very large rooms and passage, sheds and garage, solid outer building would make a good granny flat. Large block, 1200sqm. Renovated including new roof, \$252,000. Phone 0417867034.

HOUSE solid limestone cottage, 3-4 bedroom, no neighbours, edge of town, overlooks vineyard, Cadell, \$120,000 ono. Phone 0435218083 for all enquiries.

**LAND** Cobdogla 428 Morgan Road and Arnold Coats Road. Large vacant land, approximately 50 acres, opposite Lake Bonney and boat ramp, just off Stoney Ridge Road, \$185,000. Phone 0417867034.

LAND Moorook - Morgan Street, large vacant block, just off river, down from club and oval. 45ft bus self contained, solar water pump from river. \$125,000. Phone 0417867034.

**LOUNGE** - 3 piece **DYNALINK** concrete leather lounge with mixer, model 190+12- timber frame, fair condition, \$250. Phone 0429775637.

> **MOBILITY** scooter, Merits, 4 wheel, portable/foldable - fits in boot, excellent condition, good tyres and batteries, carry 135kg, can deliver. \$1250. Phone 0438253986.

> MOBILITY scooter. Pride Pathrider, 130XL model (all terrain), red in colour, 2 near new batteries, big motor and tyres, high-back swivel seat. \$3850. Can deliver. Phone 0412898901.

**FOR SALE** 

**OATS** - growing feed oats, approx 6 tonne, \$280 per tonne or negotiable. Phone 0428105213.

**PHONES** - encrypted, decentralised clear phones. Blocks adverts, trackers and data mining. Secure. Affordable. Call 0428440333.

PUPPIES - Pomeranian x Chihuahua, 10 weeks old, 2 male, 1 female, \$1000 each. Vet checked, microchipped, wormed immunised. and Breeder number: DAC0122150. Phone 0428887031 after



**PVC** - 32 x 6m available. lengths Bookpurnong Phone Gary 0438845648.

ROSES - Brad's Roses. New arrivals of roses are now available. Phone 0417855014.

**SAW** - large wood saw, 13hp, 4 stroke motor, brand new, unfitted tungsen tip 700mm blade, new drive belts, only used domestically, \$600. Phone 0409227440.

STORAGE free. Pay 5 months in advance and get one month free on all sites. Renmark Central Storage 0488050482.

STORAGE - we have expanded and now have vacant sites. This means we will give you a good price to fill them. From \$70 per month. Phone 0488050482 Renmark Central Storage.

TARPAULINS -Cap tarps x 5' drop and 2 x 7' 6' Cap tarps x 8' drop, suit 40' flat top trailer. \$450 for the lot. Phone Richard 0428865778.

TOHATSU 18hp outboard electric start, with aluminium din-1m with trailer. \$7000; Yamaha 15hp and Yamaha 8hp, low hours, each with aluminium dinghies and trailers, \$6500 and \$6000 respectively; 1 set of 3PL Harrows, \$200. Paringa. Phone 0418839383.

**TRAILER** 6x4 box type, single axle, 3 months rego, near-new light truck tyres, jockey wheel, spare long draw bar with toolbox fitted. No rust TBS, chequered plate construction, \$504TGR. \$1250. Phone 0438253986.

**FOR SALE** 

TREADMILL electric, very good condition. Phone 0421798056.

TURMERIX can help with pain, inflamma-tion and boost your immunity. Savings on 300 capsules and we still have 360g powders. Contact Connie or Mick, turmerix. connie@gmail.com or 0427847567.

**VANITY** cabinet 'Fienza' - brand new, still in carton. White gloss finish with chrome handles, 1180mm wide x 445mm deep x 880mm high, 2 doors and 6 drawers with kickplate. \$200. Phone 0409690414. Housed in Barmera township.



**WEIGHBRIDGE** heavy vehicle weighbridge, no longer required, please call for information and inspection, but no time wasters. \$30,000. Phone 0437387591.

> **MOTOR VEHICLES**

**HOLDEN** Colorado LTZ, RG, 2012, Manual, 4x4, MY13, 110,000kms, grey, 4 cylinder, 2.8 TD, tonneau cover nudge bar, spot lights, towbar, recently serviced. S526ASJ, government charges. Loxton. Phone 0418821986.

HYUNDAI XL, 1994, hatchback, 5 speed manual, 235,860kms, one woman owner, registration VRT289, \$2200 ono. Phone 0405666668.

MAZDA T3500 Motorhome, registra-tion S724ANP, 1989, 174,968kms, diesel, fully fitted out, unregistered, \$25,000 ono. Contact Sharon 0405666668.

MITSUBISHI Magna, 1995, immaculate condition, 138,000kms, tyres, new battery, registration VTM551, \$2500. Phone 0419169984, only.

> **WANTED** TO BUY

**CARAVANS** any size or poptops, 14-40ft, all sizes/layouts, will pick up anywhere. Pay cash. Phone Ben 0409711807.

TRACTORS AND **MACHINERY** 



JOHN Deere 1850, working order. CT Farms, Bookpurnong. \$800 ono. Phone Gary 0438845648.

> **PUBLIC NOTICES**

**AGM** Meals Wheels Waikerie AGM will be held at the football clubrooms. on Monday, July 19, 1.30pm. Secre-Pamela Bell. 0400949539.

AGM - Waikerie & District Machinery Preservation Society AGM will be held on July 22, 2021, at 7.30pm at the museum, Rowe Street.

WOMEN'S Healing Rhythm Drum ing Circle. Saturuay,
July 3 from 1pm
- 2:30pm. Handcrafted medicine drums supplied for all drummers. Learn about the drum, the rhythm of gratitude and connect to likeminded women Drum circles are held each month. Phone Anne-Marie 0498337530.

**COMPANIONS** 

MALE - 62 years old seeking female, 55-65 age group. For genouttings. Phone 0414459516.



CONVEYANCER Cvnthia James-Martin. Phone 0419801655.

**BUILDERS** Trade Assistant - must have

**SITUATIONS** 

**VACANT** 

drivers licence and vehicle, good work ethic, punctual. Above award wages, flexible hours offered, all ages and genders encouraged to apply. Permanent position or apprenticeship for the right candidate. For further details contact Paul 0418846970.

PRUNERS - require two experienced sultana pruners. Start immediately. Phone immediately. 85951138.

TO LET



WAIKERIE -have you thought of opening a microbrewery or winery, but dont have the space or suitable location? Do you need to move premises and looking for office space? Unique cellar door, multiple office spaces and storage available for immediate rental, located 5 minutes from Waik-erie, off the Sturt Highway. For further information and arrange inspection, phone 0407441579. time wasters please.

FOR HIRE



**RIVERLAND** Trailer You throw - We tow it. For all vour rubbish removal needs at competitive prices. Great alternative to skip bins, range of sizes available. Book a trailer bin today! Contact David 0400576230.

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Riverland

## CHURCH NOTICES—



BERRI | BARMERA

Sunday, July 4 Berri I I am Barmera 9am Pastor Dean Mills

> All Welcome Phone 8582 1853

**LOXTON** Sixth Sunday

after Pentecost Sunday, July 4

8.30am HC 10.30am HC Concordia 10am HC Georg Myrla 8.30am HC da Costa at Myrla

Meribah 10.30am HC da Costa Bookpurnong 8.30am HC Wed, Jul 7 Rest Home

10.30am HC

Lutheran Ministry Centre Phone 8584 5522

Pastor Darrin Kohrt (Concordia and outlying) Pastor Jason Sander (St Peter's)

RENMARK | PARINGA

Sunday, July 4

Renmark 9am Paringa 10.30am HC

All Welcome Pastor Roland Adams Phone 0460 300 492

WAIKERIE

Sunday, July 4 Waikerie 10am Lowbank 8.45am Ramco 8.45am

All Welcome Phone 8541 2689

#### Catholic Church **Mass Times**

**Our Lady** of the River Catholic Parish

**WEEKS 1,3 & 5** 

Saturday Renmark 6.30pm Morgan 6.00pm Sunday

Berri 9.00am Loxton 11.00am Waikerie II.00am Barmera 6.00pm

Saturday Berri 6.30pm

Waikerie 6.00pm Sunday Morgan 9.00am Barmera 11.00am

Loxton 6.00pm



**BERRI / BARMERA** Berri, Denny Street Barmera, NookamkaTce Sundays at 10am berribarmerauca.org.au



**LOXTON** Sunday, July 4

10am Aub Mattner Office phone

8584 6099 RENMARK

10am Renmark Ave 8.30am

Renmark West Phone 8586 5398



5pm - Monash St Oswald's HC

Sunday, July 4 9am - Renmark St Augustine's HC

9am - Barmera St Edmund's I Iam - Loxton The Resurrection HC

I I am - Waikerie St James **Contact:** Fr. Paul Devenport

8586 3288

One Voice

Sunday, July 4 10am **Loxton Senior** 

Citizen Hall 25 Tobruk Terrace Ps Red Elliott 0439 507 098





Riverland

19 Sunrise Court, Berri Bible Study 10-11am Worship every Saturday (Sabbath) Now 11.15am All Welcome

**Pastor Andy Krause** Ph: 0418 617 582





The Heart Foundation runs FREE local walking groups in your area it's a great way to have fun, meet new people and look after your health. Beginners are welcome.

To join a free Heart Foundation Walking group, call 1300 36 27 87 or visit heartfound



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#### **PUBLIC NOTICES CONTINUED ON PAGE 42**



#### **WUNKAR COMMUNITY SOLDIERS** MEMORIAL HALL

#### **Annual General Meeting**

Sunday, July 11th at 3pm at the Hall.

**ALL WELCOME** 

**Apologies to Jody 85874115** 

## **BERKLEE EXHAUST & WINDSCREENS**

#### 20th Street, Renmark

After 12 months off work with injuries from accident, Denis will be starting back at work from 1st July 2021, on a part-time basis for a start, until I get my strength back.

I would like to thank my customers for their patience while I have been off work.

For all your Exhaust & Windscreen requirements phone Denis on 8586 5588.





## **FOR SALE**

160 Merino ewes, Apr/May 2020 drop, Hamilton Run blood, MTS, vendor bred, shorn 20/3/20, treated with Eureka Gold at shearing, vaccinated Glanvac 3 in 1, B12, wool clip averages 19 -21 micron,

\$300 + GST

208 Gunallo blood Merino ewes, 63 white/yellow tags, 107 green/orange tags, 38 purple tags, 140 LAF at assessment, 30% ewes not mulsed, \$250 + GST

Contact: Paul Kinnaird 0431 537 631



## Have your say!

**PUBLIC CONSULTATION DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS** PLAN AND BUDGET 2021/2022 DRAFT LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLAN 2021-2031

The Berri Barmera Council is inviting feedback from the community on the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2021/2022 and Draft Long Term Financial Plan documents

Hard copies of the Draft Plans are available from Council's principal office or online via Council's website www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au

Council values your feedback and there are a number of ways to provide your feedback throughout the public consultation period. Council staff and Elected Members will be available to receive submissions or to answer any questions in relation to the Draft Annual Business Plan by members of the community contacting Council offices and making an appointment to discuss their submission.

Submissions may be made in writing to the Council and must be received no later than 5:00pm Wednesday 21 July 2021, via one of the following means;

Post: "Submission - Draft ABP

and Draft LTFP' Ms K.L.Burton Chief Executive Officer Berri Barmera Council PO Box 229 BERRI SA 5343

bbc@bbc.sa.gov.au ("Submission Email: - Draft ABP and Draft LTFP" to be

entered in subject line), or via the submission link located on Website:

Council's website

(www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au) (08) 8582 3029 or Fax:

In Person: delivered to the Berri Barmera

Council Office, 19 Wilson Street,

Submissions will be presented to Council within a public Agenda.

For further enquiries please contact the Chief Executive Officer Karyn Burton during normal working hours on 8582 1922.

**KARYN BURTON CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER** 

Building a better community berribarmera.sa.gov.au



## PROPOSAL TO UPGRADE TELSTRA MOBILE PHONE BASE STATION AT

www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au

1 MacGillivary Street Barmera SA 5345 (www.rfnsa.com.au/5345001)

The proposed upgrade to the existing water tower facility consists of the Installation of three (3) new 5G antennas and the reuse of six (6) 4G antennas as well as the installation of three (3) radio antennas and ancillary items such as cabling and in-shelter works

- Telstra regards the proposed installation as a Low-impact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-impact Facilities) Determination 2018 based on the description above.
- In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2018 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: Patrick Armstrong, Town Planner for Ventia (on behalf of Telstra), 1300 836 842, Patrick.armstrong@ventia.com by 17 JULY 2021.



COUNCIL



#### **WASTE FEES: TRANSFER STATIONS & CAMBRAI LANDFILL EFFECTIVE 1 JULY 2021**

#### **TRANSFER STATIONS:**

Loads and fees are assessed at the operator's discretion	Resident \$ Fee		* Non Resident \$ Fee		
Domestic Waste	Level	Cage	Level	Cage	
Single 240 Litre bin	20		40		
Car Boot / Station Wagon	35		95		
Ute / Trailer 6x4	90	105	135	150	
Trailer 8x5	100	125	150	170	
Clean Green Waste					
Less than trailer 6x4	10		20		
Trailer 6x4	15	20	35	45	
Trailer 8x5	20	25	45	60	
Large trailer with cage		45		75	

Customers may be required to provide evidence of residency/ ratepayer.

#### **CAMBRAI LANDFILL:**

- Asbestos accepted by appointment only. Must be wrapped and sealed in accordance with Environment Protection Authority (EPA) guidelines - \$200 per tonne. Contact the Cambrai Office 8564 6020.
- Tandem trucks and semi-trailer loads of mixed waste -\$200 per tonne.
- Clean unmixed construction and demolition waste (all concrete or all timber) can be disposed of at \$75 per tonne to Cambrai Landfill only.
- Truck rate of \$130 per tonne for green waste disposal
- Opening outside of normal working hours (7.30am -3.00pm) - \$120/visit

Refer to Council's website (www.mid-murray.sa.gov.au) for further information; or contact the Mannum Office on 8569

Ben Scales **CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER** 



#### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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#### **Public Consultation Waikerie Community Sports Centre Draft Plan**

Council is seeking comment on the draft plan proposal for the Waikerie Community Sports Centre. The plan includes:

- Enhancement of the existing building to accommodate a full-sized basketball/ netball court noting the existing court does not meet competitive standards due to the lack of run off area.
- New areas to include ground level multiuse area, spectator seating, new kiosk, ground level gallery/viewing, storage and new wet area amenities to support the Waikerie Swimming Pool.
- New entry and service areas to allow management of the Waikerie Community Sports Centre and Waikerie Swimming Pool from one location.
- Extension of the current car park onto the former croquet club.

The Waikerie Community Sports Centre draft plan will be available for community consultation until 5pm Friday 30 July 2021. Copies of the proposal and further information is available from Council offices at Loxton and Waikerie or at www.loxtonwaikerie.sa.gov.au.

Written submissions and feedback should be forwarded to PO Box 409, Loxton SA 5333 or council@loxtonwaikerie.sa.gov.au by 5pm Friday 30 July 2021.

further information please contact Andrew Waters on 08 8584 8000.

Council

Renmark Paringa Council has developed a

Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget for

The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget

coming year. Feedback on the Draft Annual

The Draft Plan and Budget can be viewed at

the Civic Centre. The document can also be viewed and downloaded from Council's web

site https://www.renmarkparinga.sa.gov.au/

Written submissions can be made and

lodged to the Renmark Paringa Council

Renmark Paringa Council

no later than 5:00pm on Saturday 17 July

Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget

2021/22 and invites public submissions.

contains Council's proposed activities, rating, service, charges and budget for the

Business Plan and Budget will be used

by Council to inform decision making on

priorities for the coming financial year.

Renmark Paringa

**David Beaton Chief Executive Officer** 

**Public Consultation** 

and Budget 2021/22

council/consultation

PO Box 730

Renmark, SA 5341

Draft Annual Business Plan

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## Agtech boost part of new farming support

PROMOTING the use of new technology on Riverland farms and orchards is the aim of a new agriculture initiative.

The State Government earlier this month announced the Agtech Adoption Program, aimed at growing local agriculture and creating new jobs. Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham,

said utilising new technologies would help primary producers "drive improvements in efficiency". "Our primary producers are some of the most innovative in the world, yet we

lag behind in our uptake of agtech," Mr

"By expanding our support programs such as the on-farm water infrastructure rebate we will fast-track economic recovery and better prepare our farmers for future adverse events.

"Biosecurity will continue to be a priority for our government as we work together with industry to build on our clean, green reputation and eradicate potentially devastating pests."

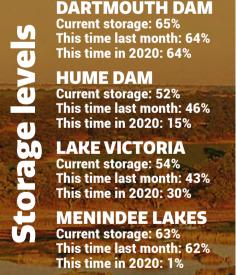
Mr Basham said the \$1.3 million-peryear program would help Riverland growers manage challenges relating to Covid-19 and international exports, and prepare for future adverse weather events.

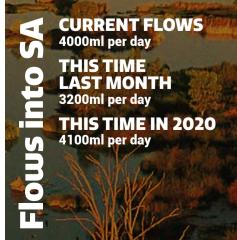
"South Australia's regions are crucial for the future prosperity of our state contributing around \$29 billion to the state's economy supporting more than 180,000 jobs," he said.

"Many farmers across South Australia have had a challenging few years firstly with drought, bushfires and then the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Our farmers are a critical part of our state economy and the importance of agriculture across the country has been further highlighted during the pandemic."

The State Government had also recently announced another round of the On-Farm Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate Scheme, a \$4.4 million Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub at Roseworthy - to be supported by the Loxton Research Centre - and an extra \$2.2 million in funding for rural financial counselling services.





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# Olympic still standing after 11-goal thriller

THE Riverland Soccer Association's (RSA) men's A grade ladder leaders had to survive a scare in an 11-goal thriller last

Renmark Olympic continued a perfect run so far in 2021, but faced a tough test from Loxton United in a 7-4 win at the Loxton No. 2 Oval on Sunday.

Louie Psarakis netted twice for the hosts, along with Jasper Hoffman and Crispin Mitchell, however, goals from Kyle Collinson, Harry Eleftheriadis, George Vuti and Hari Sahota, plus a hat-trick from Chris Miller, gave Olympic a 14-point lead on the table.

Renmark named Manuel Mantzoros and Collinson as best players, with Loxton highlighting the efforts of Blake Koskinas and Daniel Serge.

Miller – who is also A grade coach – said after a slow resulting in "a few poor goals conceded", his team "started to toughen up around the ball and get on top of the con-

"We were lucky to still be in it at half time, with Loxton being very wasteful in front of goal," Miller

"But we stamped this out in the second half and started to create some quality chances of our own.

"Overall we definitely were not at our best for long periods of the game, but to still come away with the result is a very promising sign."

Also in the A grade, Berri River Rangers recorded a second straight win, beating Barmera United 4-0.

Dylan Eleftheriadis scored twice, alongside Lucus Eleftheriadis and Evan Wade, with Berri naming Blake Guppy and Daniel Greer as best players.

Dylan said his team's play "started to come together by the end of the first half".

Renmark's men's B grade team also recorded an eighth consecutive victory with a 6-0 score line against Loxton, with Harry Eleftheriadis and Rajab Qambari both recording a brace.

Eleftheriadis and Karan Kahlon were named best for Renmark, with Aaron van Pamelen and Travis O'Shaughnessy best for Loxton.

The other B grade match saw Berri defeat Barmera 5-1, with Ripley Bray and Callum Cassell both scoring a brace, along with a goal from Riley Williss.

John Spilios netted for Barmera, and was named best player alongside Samuel Atkins, while Cassell and Mitchell Foulds were best for



Renmark's Angela Pavlomanolakos (right) coming up against Gretel Pumpa, of Loxton United, in RSA women's action on the weekend. **PHOTO: Grant Schwartzkopff** 

the victors.

In the women's competition, Renmark moved a point behind top spot with a 7-0 win over Loxton, highlighted by a four-goal haul for Penny Eleftheriadis.

Nicolette Pavlomanolakos also scored two goals, along with a goal from Jasmun Kahlon.

Eleftheriadis and Kahlon were named Renmark's best, while Gretel Pumpa, Ella Kassebaum and Eira Dalzell were best for Loxton.

Renmark women's coach Angela Pavlomanolakos said it was a "top effort by our girls coming out and getting a convincing win".

"(It was) unlucky for Loxton," she said, "but the girls should be proud of their improvement throughout the season."

Berri forfeited to Barmera in the other women's match.

#### **RESULTS**

## A GRADE

Renmark 7 d Loxton 4

BEST: Renmark - M. Mantzoros, K. Collinson. Loxton – B. Koskinas, D. Serge. GOALS: Renmark – C. Miller 3, K. Collinson, H. Eleftheriadis, G. Vuti, H. Sahota. Loxton - L. Psarakis 2, J.

Hoffman, C. Mitchell. Berri 4 d Barmera 0

BEST: Berri - B. Guppy, D. Greer. Barmera None supplied. GOALS: Berri - D. Eleftheriadis 2, L. Eleftheriadis, E. Wade.

#### **B GRADE**

Renmark 6 d Loxton 0

BEST: Renmark - K. Kahlon, H. Eleftheriadis. Loxton – A. van Pamelen, T. O'Shaughnessy. GOALS: Renmark - H. Eleftheriadis 2, R. Qambari 2, B. Maika, F. Eddie.

Berri 5 d Barmera 1

BEST: Berri - C. Cassell, M. Foulds. Barmera - S. Atkins, J. Spilios. GOALS: Berri - R. Bray 2, C. Cassell 2, R. Williss. Barmera - J. Spilios.

#### **UNDER 16**

Renmark 7 d Loxton 2

BEST: Renmark - N. Meimetis, J. van Dyk. Loxton - J. Bertram, S. Uzzell. GOALS: Renmark - K. Kahlon 2, J. van Dyk 2, G. Tsolomitis 2, H. Dedes. Loxton -Z. Uzzell, F. Perre.

Berri 0 drew with Barmera 0

BEST: Berri - J. Goodman, J. Isaacs. Barmera - N. Mitchell-Cocks, J. Tsonis.

#### Renmark 7 d Loxton 0

BEST: Renmark - P. Eleftheriadis, J. Kahlon. Loxton - G. Pumpa, E. Kassebaum, E. Dalzell. GOALS: Renmark - P. Eleftheriadis 4, N. Pavlomanolakos 2, J. Kahlon

#### Barmera 3 d Berri 0 (forfeit) **JUNIORS**

#### **UNDER 14** Renmark 4 d Loxton 0

BEST: Renmark - A. Cartwright, J. van Dyk. Loxton - E. Amaechi, J. Perram. GOALS: Renmark – B. Altundag, A.

#### Cartwright, C. Neef, J. Van Dyk Berri 7 d Barmera 1

BEST: Berri - J. Krendl, D. Hronopoulos. Barmera - S. Beames, J. Dymmott.

GOALS: Berri - D. Hronopoulos 4, J. Krendl 2, C. Vallelonga.

#### **UNDER 12**

Renmark 9 d Loxton 1

BEST: Renmark - N. Meimetis, L. Ivanovic. Loxton - E. Dalzell, S. Perre. GOALS: Renmark - N. Meimetis 4. J. Cartwright 2, L. Ivanovic 2, N. Demou. Loxton - L-M. Perre

#### Barmera 4 d Berri 3

BEST: Barmera - S. Hashemi, J. Sweet. Berri - J. Peltz, L. Kassulke. GOALS: Barmera - J. Garoufalis 3, J. Sweet. Berri - Z. Hronopoulos, K. Krendl, own goal.

#### **UNDER 12 DEV**

Renmark 5 d Loxton 0

BEST: Renmark - I. Atsaves, G. Wilson. Loxton - D. Eleveld, S. Angeleski. GOALS: Renmark - I. Atsaves 3, G. Wilson

#### Barmera 11 d Berri 0

BEST: Barmera - J. Lewin, E. Passmore. Berri - B. Walkley, A. Kondoprias. GOALS: Barmera - A. Ielasi 4. J. Lewin 2. Z. Cole, H. Cooper, Y. Kalogerias, A. Perry,

## Top Guns all firing in big win, Double Fish flounder in table tennis action

ROUND eight of the Riverland table tennis season saw Top Guns post their biggest win of the season, beating The Shooters 12-6.

The win makes it three in a row for Top Guns.

It was strong start with Top Guns winning five of the six doubles and lengthened the lead in the singles winning seven of the remaining 12 games.

Barry Heuzenroeder hit good form winning all of his singles and doubles including a strong win over higher ranked Andrew

In the second game of the night, Desperados beat Double Fish 10-8 after a close battle.

Ned Kelly and Frank Sullivan (Double

Fish) both won all their singles but came up just short in the doubles to get their team over the line.

Match of the round saw two of our youngest players slog out a marathon five-setter.

Cody Letton (Desperados) secured his fourth win for the season, after beating a gallant Angus Morris (Double Fish). The game went down to a tie breaker in the fifth with Letton winning 11-13.

#### **RESULTS**

#### Top Guns 12 d The Shooters 6

N. Stoeckel/J. Perry d D. Nitschke/G. Haby 11-8, 11-8, 11-5. J. Haenen/B. Heuzenroeder d A. Schulz/D. Shaw 7-11, 10-12, 11-2, 11-9, 11-6, S.Freeman/J. Kelly d C. Carson/C. Balshaw 11-6, 15-10, 11-5. N. Stoeckel J. Haenen d Nitschke/ Schulz 12-10, 11-7, 13-11. J. Perry/S. Freeman lost to G. Haby / C. Carson 6-11, 11-7, 7-11, 11-5, 6-11. B. Heuzenroeder/J. Kelly d D. Shaw/C. Balshaw 11-3, 6-11, 11-8, 5-11, 11-9.

#### Singles

Stoeckel d Haby 11-5, 12 -10, 11-7. Perry lost to Nitschke 11-9, 7-11, 6-11, 8-11. Stoeckel d Nitschke 11-5, 9-11, 11-8, 11-8. Perry lost to G. Haby 10-12, 9-11, 4-11. Haenen d Shaw 11-7, 11-3, 11-7. Heuzenroeder d Schulz 11-3, 9-11, 11-5, 11-5 Haenen lost to Schulz 8-11, 13-11, 13-15, 11-5, 4-11, Heuzenroeder d Shaw 7-11, 11-9, 11-7, 10-12, 12-10. Freeman d Balshaw 11-6, 11-9, 12-10, Kelly lost to Carson 6-11, 5-11, 11-8, 12-14. Freeman lost to Carson 8-11, 8-11, 11-5, 9-11. Kelly d Balshaw 11-6, 11-5, 11-9.

#### Double Fish 8 lost to Desperados 10

S. Watson/G. Amachi lost to B. Williams/P. Rogers

11-7. 6-11. 12-14. 14-12. 5-11. F. Sullivan/N. Kelly lost to R. Stoeckel/D. McAllister 12- 10. 7-11.9-11. 14-12, 6-11. J. Schwarz/A. Morris lost to L. Rasheed / C. Letton 11- 5, 11-10, 7-11, 7-11, 10-12. S. Watson/F. Sullivan lost to B. Williams / R. Stoeckel 9-11, 9-11, 11-2, 1-11. G. Amachi/J. Schwarz lost to P. Rogers/L. Rasheed 12-10, 5-11, 14-12, 7-11, 9-11. N. Kelly/A. Morris d D. McAllister/C. Letton 11-3, 6-11, 11-3, 3-11, 11-8.

#### Singles

Watson d Rogers 7-11, 11-8, 11-7, 11-9. Amachi lost to Williams 7-11, 11-9, 6-11, 3-11. Watson lost to Williams 11-13, 11-8, 9-11, 6-11. Amachi lost to Rogers 6-11, 9-11, 10-12. Sullivan d McAllister 11-2, 11-6, 11-7. Kelly d Stoeckel 8-11, 11-6, 8-11, 13-11, 11-9. Sullivan d Stoeckel 11-9, 11-9, 11-8. Kelly d McAllister 11-3, 7-11, 8-11, 11-2, 11-8. Schwarz d Letton 11-4, 11-5, 11-4. Morris lost to Rasheed 3-11, 1-11, 0-11, Schwarz d L, Rasheed 11-13, 7-11, 11-4, 11-7, 11-3. Morris lost to Letton 9-11, 11-7, 11-13.



LOXTON ground out a tough 2-0 win over Berri, in Riverland A grade men's hockey last weekend.

Both defences were on top for most of the match, but Sean Herbert and Cody Thiele were able to break the shackles for Loxton to score the winning goals.

Teenager Caleb Schaeffer and teammate Corey Gow starred for the winners.

The other scheduled A grade men's match was again unable to be played, with Sunraysia stranded in Victoria and unable to take on Waikerie.

Meanwhile Renmark scored a hard-fought 3-2 win over Berri in the A grade women's competition.

In a high-standard game, a star showing - and a goal - from Latia Loffler helped get Renmark across the line, despite the best efforts of Berri's Alex Herbert and Jane Menzel.

Renmark's under 18 women cracked double figures, beating Waikerie 10-0, with Natalia Hocking and Aaliyah Loffler both notching hat-tricks.

Berri's under 18 boys did likewise, with Kye Stokes hitting home three goals. Loxton was able to get on the scoreboard, via Liam Phillips.

#### WOMEN

#### **A GRADE**

#### Renmark 3 d Berri 2.

Best: Renmark - T. Loffler, T. Hocking, K. Pick, K. Trautwein. Berri – A. Herbert, J. Menzel, K. Hibberd, M. Martin. Goals: Renmark - T. Hocking, L. Loffler, B.

Keynes. Berri - T. Goolan, D. O'Callaghan.

#### **B GRADE**

#### Loxton 5 d Renmark 0.

Best: Loxton - R. Schaeffer, A. Oxlade, A. Hobby, A. James. Renmark - K. Radloff, L. Hoffmann, J. Perrin, K. Smart. Goals: Loxton - A. Oxlade 2, E. Schaefer, L. Varady, C. Sharrad.

#### Berri Blue 3 d Waikerie 2.

Best: Berri Blue - H. Amos, T. Nourse, N. Milne. Waikerie - K.Sarason, H. Collins, P. Kroehn.

Goals: Berri Blue - C. Turner 2, N. Milne. Waikerie - V. Schmidt, A. Nitschke.

#### **UNDER 18**

#### Renmark 10 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Renmark - R. Godara, N. Hocking, A. Loffler, E. Pick. Waikerie – J. Kroehn, T. Jolly, O. Ebert. Goals: Renmark - N. Hocking, A. Loffler 3,

J. Shugg, R. Godara 2.

#### Berri 1 d Loxton 0.

Best: Berri - M. Martin, A. Herbert, H. Williams. Loxton - C. Sharrad, A. Hobby, Goals: Berri - M. Martin.

**UNDER 15** 



Loxton's Jay Botten (right) looks to get around his Berri opponent during last weekend's Riverland A grade men's match.

#### Renmark 2 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark - N. Hocking, P. Richardson, E. Pick, C. Smart. Berri - C. Camilleri, E. Schaefer, A. Kelly, A. Herbert. Goals: Renmark - N. Hocking 2.

#### **U12 MIXED**

#### Berri 5 d All Stars 0.

Best: Berri - L. Bowers, A. Kelly, R. Hill, C. Camilleri, H. Mentha. All Stars - W. Edwards, S. Rapisarda, M. Ogle

Goals: Berri - L. Bowers, R. Hill 2, C.

#### Camilleri Renmark 1 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Renmark - J. Richardson, A. Murtagh, D. Reimann, H. Keynes. Waikerie - C. Loffler, S. Kroehn, J. Ebert, R. Collins. Goals: Renmark - J. Everett.

#### **A GRADE**

Loxton 2 d Berri 0.

Best: Loxton - C. Schaefer, C. Gow. S. Herbert. Berri – details not supplied. Goals: Loxton – S. Herbert, C. Thiele.

#### **B GRADE**

#### Berri 9 d Loxton 0.

Best: Berri - R. Vallelonga, T. Herbert, F. Vallelonga. Loxton – M. Wheeler, I. Schaefer, J. Mickan.

Goals: Berri - S. Moldovan, R. Vallelonga, M. O'Callaghan, F. Vallelonga, D. Heuzenroeder.

#### Waikerie 7 d Renmark 1.

Best: Waikerie - S. Traeger, A. Nitschke, J. Rayner. Renmark – J. Pinyon, J. Barton, H. McDonald, D. Beer.

Goals: Waikerie – S. Traeger 3, R. Edwards 2, J. Smith, J. Gleed. Renmark – T. Heimann

#### **UNDER 18**

#### Berri 10 d Loxton 1.

Best: Berri - not supplied. Loxton - C. Gow. C. Size, B. Pauer, C. Schaefer. Goals: Berri - K. Stokes 3, R. Herbert, F. Vallelonga 2, R. Burgess, O. Sims, L

## Stokes. Loxton – L. Phillips. Renmark 3 d Waikerie 2.

Best: Renmark - H. McDonald, T. Heimann, T. Botten, J. Radloff. Waikerie -E. Johnson, O. Kroehn, W. Kroehn. Goals: Renmark - J. Botten, J. Barton, T. Heimann. Waikerie - K. Johnson, C. Thiele.

#### **UNDER 15**

#### Renmark/Loxton 3 d Berri 1.

Best: Renmark/Loxton - J. Bass, C. Hennig, I. Schaefer, F. Hayes. Berri - L. Grav. Z. Heinrich, L. Bowers. Goals: Renmark/Loxton - C. Hennig 2, C.

## Wanderers survive darts scare

MONASH Wanderers survived a scare before beating Expendables 10-5 in round 10 of Riverland darts winter season last week.

Wanderers led 6-3 at the end of the first round of singles, and managed to win, despite Expendables battling hard. A highlight of the night was Wanderers' Dave Martin hitting a peg-out of 108.

Cobdogla Eagles' match against R C Ones went down to the wire. Eagles were able to hold on by the barest margin, winning 8-7.

Jeff Broekers starred for the Eagles with an average of 20.53, while teammate Darren Parfitt hit a maximum 180.

anderers 10 (W. Bonham 125. 121, 100 x 2, A. Martin 123, 100 x 3, C. Martin 121, 100 x 3, K. Hayes 109, 100, D. Hayes 100 x 2, D. Martin 100, 109 peg out) d Expendables 5 (S. Lockwood 132, 123, 100, G. Norman 116, 100 x 2, D. Thomas 104).

Cobby Eagles 8 (D. Parfitt 180, 140, 125, 123, 119, 113, 110, 100 x 2, J. Broekers 140, 121, 100 x 4, S. McKinnon 140, 104, G. Dver 133, R. Stamp 125, 100, D. Coombe 123, 100 x 6, A. McCauley) d R C Ones 7 (L. Rasheed 140 x 3, 100 x 3, W. Schwartzkopff 140 x 2, 138, N. Flack 140 x 2, 125, 100, T. Stoneham 140 x 2, 113, 100, C. Dunhill 133, P. Cooper

Premiership points: Cobdogla Eagles 16, R C Ones 12, Monash Wanderers 6 (56), Double Jacks 6 (50), Expendables 0.



Jenson Sheene won the Riverland Cycling Club's handicapped mountain bike race at Paringa on Sunday. PHOTOS: supplied

## Local cyclists go bush at Paringa

THE Riverland Cycling Club held its second handicapped mountain bike race on tight single tracks scribbled through Paringa Paddocks on Sunday.

The course darted through thick scrub with sharp technical turns, which suited some riders.

For others, they excelled on the long and fast run leading out to a water cross-

In his first race, Jenson Sheene took line honours ahead of Mitchell Kroemer and James Kroemer.

#### **RESULTS**

Juniors: 1 J. Sheene (2 laps), 2 M. Kroemer (3 laps), 3 J. Kroemer (3 laps), Max Logos DNF. Seniors: 1 B. Anderson (3 laps), L. Rasheed DNF.

# Rovers run riot, as Panthers dive

#### **LACHLAN WINNALL**

A CRUSHING performance from Renmark sent shockwaves through the RFL, with the Rovers' thumping a dismal visitors Loxton North by 143 points last Saturday.

Sunny conditions met the sides for the fixture, with the Rovers donning a special one-off guernsey for the club's annual charity day, this year raising funds and awareness for multiple sclerosis.

The home side welcomed back Jack Austin for injured veteran Josh Howard, while the Panthers made a number of changes.

Key Panther midfielder Michael Scott was a Saturday-morning withdrawal, while Cody Britten, Caleb Koehne and Jeremy Miatke made way for Michael Arnold, Lachlan Hampel and Will Schulz, while Dylan Petch stepped up for his first taste of A grade football.

As the match got under way Renmark playing coach Josh Vater was injured in the first contest of the match, causing quite the concern for the Rovers faithful when he headed straight for the rooms.

As the match continued both sides had their hands on the footy and looked hungry.

The goal drought was broken in the 10th minute by Renmark forward Tom Charlton. For the visitors, this was an ominous sign of things to come.

Vater returned to the ground and the Rovers soon began flexing their muscle. Using lightning fall

5 Nathan Zunic 4 Tim Woolford **3 Matt Woolford** 2 Josh Vater **Tom Charlton** Loxton North's Brandon Martin and Renmark's Tim Blight contest a mark in RFL action on Saturday.

PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

movement and multiple avenues to goals, Renmark kept North scoreless and led by 41 points at quarter

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, the Panthers displayed some new energy, with veteran Arnold slotting a major.

However, it was a short-lived

Renmark forward Nathan Zunic, sporting the long sleeves, was having a field day and returned fire shortly after.

Zunic's goal, together with Tim Blight's strong presence up forward, set the Rover running machine into a frenzy, as they

moved the ball effortlessly into the attacking 50 time after time. At half time Renmark held a commanding 70-point lead, with the Panthers looking deflated, knowing there was another half of pain still to come.

Despite the game being effectively over, Renmark's hardrunning brothers Tim and Matt Woolford, together with Vater, were relentless, as the match at times resembled a training drill.

Any sign of life from the Panthers was now gone completely, despite their defence battling as best they could. They were no match for a side simply playing on another level, with Renmark putting on 10 goals in a quarter to extend the lead to 125 points.

With the sun now setting and the game now going through the motions, the rovers kicked 'only' three goals in the final term. Spirited play from North's Tyson Kent and Jonah George helped stem the flow somewhat, however this was a day for the Rovers and one they won't forget anytime

Renmark's' power was frightening. Boasting multiple avenues to goals, superior fitness and disciplined play, the Rovers would be premiership favourites at this stage.

#### Renmark's Nathan Zunic takes a mark over Loxton North's Dylan Petch.



## **Superdogs trounced at Lyrup**

THE Riverland Superdogs were kept scoreless in the first half of their 98-point loss to the Athelstone Raggies in round 6 of the AFL Masters SA competition at Lyrup Oval recently.

Athelstone piled on 10 goals in the first half, with Superdogs' debutant Greg Eisenberg kept busy trying to stem the tide in a baptism of fire.

A goal from Chris Minerds opened the home side's account in the third quarter.

Athelstone eased off in the last quarter, scoring only three goals and allowing the Dogs to score three late goals of their own.

Two standout Superdogs' brain fades were indicative of the match. Jason King, who played his heart out, received the ball on the wing, and turned and kicked it 40 metres towards the Athelstone goal, much to the amusement of the players around

A few minutes later Rob Johnstone topped this effort after receiving a handball in the goal square from Minerds and promptly running over the goal line without kicking the ball.

The Superdogs' next game is against Blackwood at Lyrup Oval this Sunday, July 4.

Athelstone Raggies 19-12 (126) d Riverland Superdogs 4-4 (28).

Best: Riverland - M. May, J. King, D. Kennedy, G. Eisenberg, G. Schloithe. Goals: Riverland - R. Johnstone 2; C. Minerds, J. King.



**Primary School** students were presented the Westies Shield by West Adelaide's Haydn Ward after the school's undefeated run at the Westies Shield football carnival at Glassey Park on Friday.

## Waikerie Primary undefeated shield winners

WAIKERIE Primary School was the undefeated winner at the Westies Shield football carnival held at Glassey Park on Friday.

Near 200 girls from primary schools across the Riverland played at the car-

Waikerie Primary School was the standout with eight wins and a perfect percentage of 100, earning itself a

place at an upcoming carnival against metro-based schools.

Nick Dillon, SANFL game development coordinator, said it was about girls of all abilities "having

'The whole idea was to get more girls playing football with a view to getting an under 15 competition next year," Mr Dillon said.

"We had six ovals going

with 60 games of football.

"We had some really good footballers out there today.

"There were girls that might not have picked up a football before but were natural athletes."

Waikerie Primary was presented the shield by West Adelaide's game development co-ordinator Haydn



Sarah Campbell was named Waikerie's best in its 39-point win over Barmera-Monash in RWFL

## Magpies emerge as the real deal

WAIKERIE has moved into premiership contention after beating rival contender Barmera-Monash by 39 points in Sunday's RWFL clash at Lakeside Oval.

came up short after their previous encounter amounts of goals each quarter. with the Roos.

The win makes it four in a row for the Magpies, who along the way took the scalp of ladder leader Berri in round six.

Waikerie applied scoreboard pressure from all angles with seven different singlegoal kickers.

For the second week in a row the Roos lacked any real scoreboard pressure, with a single major in the last quarter to Kelly Watson the only reply.

Sarah Campbell (one goal) was named best for Waikerie.

In the other game, Berri's Stacey Geyer's bag of 11 goals helped put the Catters to the sword by 120 points.

Geyer presented herself as key to Berri's

premiership hopes, named among its best while extending her lead as the leading goalkicker in the league.

Kelsey Kregar was handy with a bag It was retribution for the Magpies, who of four as the Demons piled on generous

> This week Berri faces Renmark which comes fresh off the bye and a win.

Meanwhile Barmera-Monash takes on the Catters at Lakeside Oval.



Berri's Molly Wishart gets her head over the ball in the Demons' 120point win over the

# Harkins hustles Berri to barnstorming wi

#### **BRENDAN LINES**

BERRI delivered on its finals aspirations with a stunning come-from-behind 11-point win over Loxton in Saturday's RFL A grade match at Loxton Oval.

It was a significant win for the up and coming Demons, who for the first time this season beat a side above them on the RFL

In arguably the best game of the season so far, between two sides shaping up as finals contenders, Berri stared down a third-quarter resurgence from the Tigers.

After securing consecutive wins for the first time this season Berri coach Brian Gates hailed the performance as the "best we've played all year".

"When you look at the Waikerie game



Berri's Jed Hennessey makes a clearing kick out of Berri's defence.

(round one) and what we did against Loxton North last week we've just started building and building," he said.

"Kade Harkins tagged one of the best players in the league (Lachlan Evans) and the boys just fed off that."

"We didn't have a passenger today which is fantastic.'

Gates said there was work to be done at three-quarter time, when Berri trailed by 14

"I think we had to be more composed going inside 50," he said.

"We were transitioning through the midfield very well but that last kick inside 50 let

"We had five marks inside 50 in the last quarter, which made the difference.

"I'm tremendously proud of what they did

After an even first term, Berri threatened to pull away, kicking the last two goals before half time, to hold an eight-point lead.

But Loxton flipped the script on Berri's slender lead, kicking five goals in the premiership quarter.

A rampant Jesse Will (28 possessions) Drew Kassulke (28 possessions) and Lachlan Evans (40 possessions) led Loxton's midfield dominance.

Kassulke pushed the Tigers forward with his Dillon Millard-like switch across half-

His late major helped the Tigers to a 14-point lead at the last change — the biggest margin of the match.

Returning West Adelaide under 18 player Kade Harkins was influential shutting down Loxton's forward entries in the clinch moments, limiting the Tigers' scoring to one goal in the final term.



Berri's A grade team salutes the Demons' faithful after a stunning come-from-behind 11-point win in round eight of the RFL on Saturday. PHOTOS: Brendan Lines

In the absence of lead ruckman Brody Thompson, new recruit Tom Finlay, from Quorn in the Mid-North, stepped up, pinch hitting in the ruck and racking up 24 possessions off halfback.

Finlay together with vice-captain Brad Rosenzweig (17 possessions) and workhorse defender Evan Penaluna (19 possessions, four defensive marks), set up frenetic forward movement in the last quarter from their defensive transitions, winning a dominant 12-5 inside 50 count.

Up forward, Jacob Greiger (16 possessions) threw himself to make a high-pressure tackle on Will, turning the ball over on Berri's half forward line.

Greiger backed it up soon after kicking his single major for the match, put Berri ahead by four points at the 18-minute mark of the last term.

With Berri's nose just ahead, the evergreen Peter Safralidis' snap-shot from the scoreboard pocket in the dying minutes dashed the Tigers' hopes.

Berri takes on powerhouse Renmark this week. Meanwhile Loxton will want to get its season back on track, when it faces Barmera-Monash.

# **Magpies whip Roos into submission**



Mid-season import Dustin Gordon cemented himself as Waikerie's key target with five goals against Barmera-Monash.

A FIVE-goal haul from Dustin Gordon underpinned Waikerie's 99-point thumping of Barmera-Monash in Saturday's RFL A grade clash at Waikerie Oval.

After a competitive start, the Roos were in the hunt, trailing by 11 points at the first change, but once Waikerie was up and about, the Roos were overrun.

For the second week in a row Barmera-Monash was held goalless for a whole half of football, unable to score in the second and third terms.

Jack Burgemeister's run of good form continued down back, helping the Magpies nail shut any opportunity for the Roos' forwards.

The Magpies' five goals in the second term was enough to rattle the Roos' composure.

Waikerie then delivered the blow that put the Roos out their feet, with a barrage of seven in the third term, putting the opposition to the sword.

The Roos were down for the count at three-quarter time, but to their credit kicked three goals straight in the final term, ending their horror run on the scoreboard.

Ben Venning Waikerie's best after putting his recent injury woes behind him.

Indicating the Magpies are returning to full strength, Jake Spencely is the next star due to return from injury.

Meanwhile in only his second game, Gordon has established himself as a key target in Waikerie's formidable forward line.

His five goals along with half-forward Ryan Shaw (four goals) and midfielder Brendon Moon (two goals) underlined Waikerie's ability to apply scoreboard pressure from any line of its attack.



For the Roos, the loss makes challenging Berri's fourth spot on the RFL ladder a little bit harder as the premiership points gap widens.

Waikerie faces Loxton North at Panther Park this week, while Barmera-Monash takes on Loxton.



walkerie detender Stephen Hausier takes the ball under pressure from Barmera-Monash's Ben Fisher in Saturday's RFL A grade football. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

#### Cambrai's **Jack Roesler** takes a mark under in RFL Independent A grade football on Saturday. **PHOTOS:** Grant Schwartzkopff



## Ramco win two on the trot by less than a kick RAMCO strengthened its grip on top spot of the ladder with

a two-point win over fellow contender Sedan-Cambrai in RFL Independent A grade football on Saturday.

The Roosters move clear of the Magpies on points and percentage after the tight top-ofthe-table clash.

It was the second week in a

row the Roosters had won by less than a kick.

After missing last week's game, key forward Kade Muir made his presence felt with immediate effect, slotting four goals for the match.

Daniel Donnely and Luke Hart were among the Roosters' best, helping control the midfield contest.

BSR indicated its injury woes were behind it with a stunning 75-point win over Wunkar, at Swan Reach.

After a tight first quarter, the Redbacks fired in five goals in the second term, opening up a 40-point lead at half time.

An inaccurate 3-5 in the third quarter from the Redbacks flattered Wunkar,

but the visitors' hopes were dashed by a 50-point deficit at three-quarter time.

The win sees BSR move to fourth spot on the ladder.

Jed Martinson was named best for BSR and Justin Antony kicked six goals.

Meanwhile Paringa downed Brown's Well by 103 points at Paruna Oval.

**UNDER 15** 

Berri 26.18 (174) d Loxton 0.0 (0) Berri 10.16 (76) d Loxton 0.0 (0). BEST: Berri - O. Kregar, P. Minchella, BEST: Berri - H. Johns, B. Wenman, D. Minchella, R. Moroney, S. Caddy-L. Watson, S. Johns, C. Robertson, D. Mitchell, W. Frankel, Loxton - J. Hronopoulos, Loxton - K. Evans, H. Boughen, R. Kennedy, J. Oates, B. Campbell, A. Shapley, C. Wright, M. Salmon, R. Pontt, T. Blaser. Sexton, R. Draper. GOALS: Berri - R. Moroney 4, J. GOALS: Berri - C. Robertson 3, B.

Wenman, L. Watson 2, P. Dale, S. Johns.

#### Renmark 14.7 (91) d Loxton North 4.3 (27).

BEST: Renmark - J. Kroemer, B. White, C. Goodman, M. Strachan, L. White, M. Petersen. Loxton North - J. Koehne, J. Hutchinson, N. Paull, C. Petch, A. Lloyd, J. Lehmann.

GOALS: Renmark - T. Johnson 4. L. White, M. Strachan 3, B. White 2, M. Aston, J. Kroemer.

#### Barmera-Monash 9.6 (60) d Waikerie 5.7 (37).

BEST: Barmera-Monash - R. Moore, A. Hodgson, L. Warnett, L. Marks, C. Richter, L. Allder. Waikerie - A. Liebich, M. Lloyd, S. Trandafil, A. Kreusler, Z. Imbrogno, E. Lawrance. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - C. Drogemuller 3, F. Dillon 2, L. Marks 2, L. Allder, B. Rashleigh, Waikerie -E. Lawrance 2, B. Loffler, F. Andrew.

Loxton 8.11 (59) d Berri 2.1 (13). BEST: Loxton - R. Montgomery, R. Tripp, A. Giles, A. Edwards, W. Martin, E. Lawson, Berri - T. Blore C. Blanck, S. Marsden, J. Pfitzner, P.

Efthimiou, J. Hunter. GOALS: Loxton - R. Montgomery 3, A. Edwards 2, J. Thompson, J. Hall, E. Lawson. Berri - P. Efthimiou, C. Blanck.

#### Renmark 4.7 (31) d Loxton North 2.3 (15).

BEST: Renmark - A. Schumann, L. Keynes, E. Evans, O. Lang, A. Kazantzis, H. Dring. Loxton North - J. Wooldridge, T. Meaney, R. Wooldridge, W. Simes, A. Kent, S. Williams.

GOALS: Renmark - L. Keynes, M. Petersen, J. Bentley, H. Riedel. Loxton North - C. Ling, A. Kent.

#### Barmera-Monash 4.9 (33) d Waikerie 1.1 (7).

BEST: Barmera-Monash - W. Marks, K. Nixon, J. May, T. Allder, C. Bantolas, H. Banks, Waikerie R. Fridd, C. Collins, A. Kuchel, E. Lawrance, B. Loffler, J. Taverner. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - K. Nixon 2, J. Fridd, H. Ness. Waikerie - H. Radolovic-Tripodi.

### **RIVERLAND A GRADE**



BEST: Berri - K. Harkins, T. Finlay, E. Penaluna, B. Rosenzweig, S. Hawkins, J. Grieger. Loxton - J. Will, J. Evans, D. Kassulke, B. Oxlade, L. Evans, B. Hill.

GOALS: Berri - J. Westley 4, I. Woolston 3, P. Safralidis 2, J. Marr, J. Grieger, J. Sutherland. Loxton - W. Gutsche 3, B. Hill, J. Evans, R. Romeo, L. Pontt, J. Will, R. Liddle, L. Evans, D. Kassulke.



BEST: Renmark - N. Zunic, T. Woolford, R. Garrett, T. Charlton, M. Woolford, J. Vater. Loxton North - T. Kent, B. Beswick, J. Worsfold, M. Hampel, J. Voigt, J. George.

GOALS: Renmark - N. Zunic 7, T. Charlton, R. Garrett 5, T. Blight 3, Z. Gartery 2, J. Agostino, M. Woolford. Loxton North - M. Arnold, W. Schultz.

#### **BARMERA-MONASH** WAIKERIE **MAGPIES** 4.2 9.5 16.7 20.14 **134 ROOS** 2.3 35

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**BROWN'S WELL** 

12.12 16.21 **117** 

**SEDAN-CAMBRAI** 

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**WUNKAR** 

10.9 14.16 **100** 

4.1

4.11 **35** 

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BEST: Waikerie - B. Venning, J. Burgemeister, B. Moon, R. Shaw, M. Spencely, D. Gordon. Barmera-Monash - M. Middleton, B. Drogemuller, J. Smith, S. Sullivan, M. Wilden, J. Freeman.

GOALS: Waikerie - D. Gordon 5, R. Shaw 4, J. Bee, B. Moon, M. Spencely 2, C. Miller, J. Grieger, B. Cameron, M. Taylor, L. Exton. Barmera-Monash - T. Bantolas, D. Eleftheriadis, M. Middleton, S. Sullivan, A. Manning.

2.3

1.0

BEST: Paringa - F. Peters, I. Frahn, H. Sanford, J. Hanlon, D.

Roesler, C. Gardner. Brown's Well - B. Hampel, T. Braun, B.

GOALS: Paringa - C. Gardner 5, F. Peters 5, J. Hanlon 2, B.

Smith, D. Roesler, A. Lane, T. Frahn. Brown's Well - K. Falland,

1.2

1.0

BEST: Ramco - L. Hart, D. Donnely, J. Aldcroft, B. Raymond,

K. Muir, K. Kuchel. Sedan-Cambrai - J. Schultz, A. Grieger, A.

GOALS: Ramco - K. Muir 4, K. Kuchel. Sedan-Cambrai - S. Kain,

2.2

1.0

BEST: BSR - J. Martinson, D. Oakley, T. Cowland, J. Medhurst, J.

Antony, A. Sparks. Wunkar - B. Stone, Z. Lawrence, O. Winen, J.

GOALS: BSR - J. Antony 6, M. Clark 3, J. Medhurst 3, A. Sparks, T. Cowland. Wunkar - K. Hewitt, S. Schulz, T. Schulz, J.

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Victor, B. Hampel, T. Crockett, B. Schulz.

**RAMCO** 

Baptie, R. Loffler, G. Gum, H. Graetz.

J. Schultz, J. Voigt, J. Roesler.

Wood, R. Taylor, L. Hampel.

**PARINGA** 

**SWANS** 

**BOMBERS** 

**ROOSTERS** 

REDBACKS

**BULLDOGS** 

**MAGPIES** 

#### Monash 1.1 (7). BEST: Waikerie - H. Dearman, M.

Tregeagle.

4, T. Durling.

North 1.0 (6).

White, F. Twigden, A. Thompson, W. Hawke, K. Ling. Barmera-Monash -J. Pintilie, D. Weetra, J. Pascoe, Z. Hamood, A. Scordo, J. Marr. GOALS: Waikerie - A. Thompson 3, N. Lloyd 2, T. Truscott 2, P. Liebich 2, T. Eggleton, M. White, H. Dearman. Barmera-Monash - M. Abdulla.

**OTHER GRADES** 

Berri 7.5 (47) d Loxton 5.4 (34).

BEST: Berri - M. Grosser, J. Jackson, J.

Milburn, D. Centofanti, W. Tylor-Velvelt,

J. Norman, M. Guidolin, R. Nickolls, B.

Milburn, C. Smith. Loxton - R. Nickolls

C. Smith. Loxton - B. Falting, N. Uren,

GOALS: Berri - Z. Joannou 2, M.

Grosser, M. Blanck, J. Preece, J.

Renmark 16.13 (109) d Loxton

BEST: Renmark - M. O'Loughlin,

B. Rover, J. Rowe, R. Cameron, H.

Twyford, T. Milne. Loxton North - R. Hammerstein, M. Barry, J. Vowles, J.

Schell, H. Fieldhouse, J. Albrecht.

J. Rowe, L. Jackson 2, H. Twyford,

O. Pearce, B. Rover, D. Blackley, D.

Waikerie 12.11 (83) d Barmera-

Strongman, C. Munn. Loxton North - J.

GOALS: Renmark - M. O'Loughlin 7,

## Waikerie 13.10 (88) d Barmera-

Varbai-Heward, P. Minchella, J. Kelly

3, E. Singh-Abdulla, N. Katsaitis, D.

Mitchell, A. Page, A. McNab, D. Westley,

Loxton North 10.4 (64) d Renmark

Psarakis, M. Wall, T. Hobby, W. Schultz,

BEST: Loxton North - J. Meanev. T.

M. Akaso. Renmark - J. White, K.

Camilleri, L. Sims, L. Harrington, J.

GOALS: Loxton North - T. Psarakis 6,

Prokopec 2, D. Johnson, J. White, R.

J. Neumann, C. Koehne, O. Scarlett, J.

Wooldridge. Renmark - J. Hansen 3, K.

Gadaleta, J. Hansen

Curtis, N. Stockman

Minchella, R. Kruger 2, S. Caddy

O. Kregar.

9.7 (61).

Monash 5.5 (35). BEST: Waikerie - T. Brand, J. Pillion, K. Hilton, S. Liebich, J. Colbert, N. Andrew. Barmera-Monash - S. Allder, L. Davison, D. Awramov, M. Pietrolaj, C. Scordo, A. Scordo.

GOALS: Waikerie - K. Hilton 4, S. Liebich 2, L. Nitschke, M. Carter, R. Turner, J. Colbert, A. Liebich, C. Daniels J. Trandafil. Barmera-Monash - M. Pietrolaj 3, H. Carter, B. Bagguley.

## \*ALL RESULTS MUST BE POSTED ONLINE BY MONDAY MORNING TO BE INCLUDED

## **LADDERS & GOAL KICKERS**

% A GRADE 0 675 320 WAIKERIE 1 14 210.9 0 833 342 12 243.5 RENMARK 0 595 556 107.0 LOXTON 10 84.7 0 550 649 8 BERRI 6 1 348 741 3 46.9 BARMERA-MONASH 1 372 765 **LOXTON NORTH** 7 48.6

GOAL KICKERS: N. Zunic 25 (R), T. Charlton 20 (R), J. Westley 17 (B) M Middleton (BM) R Liddle 11 (L)

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INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
RAMCO	7	1	0	686	344	14	67.7
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	5	2	0	473	357	12	56.9
WUNKAR	4	3	0	583	360	8	61.8
BSR	4	4	0	538	563	8	48.8
PARINGA	3	5	0	673	412	6	62.0
COBDOGLA	3	4	0	658	441	6	59.8
<b>BROWN'S WELL</b>	0	7	0	147	1261	0	10.2

GOAL KICKERS: J. Gilgen 40 (C), J. Antony (BSR), K. Muir 35, C. Gardner 17 (P) B. Morey 10 (P).



GOAL KICKERS: M. O'Loughlin 17 (R), R. Nickolls 14 (L) R. Proud 11 (LN), T. Eggleton 11 (W), A. Thompson 10 (W).

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UNDER 18	W	L	F	A	P	%
LOXTON NORTH	7	1	625	330	14	189.3
RENMARK	6	2	702	311	12	225.7
BERRI	5	3	736	332	10	221.6
WAIKERIE*	4	3	423	542	9	78.0
LOXTON*	1	6	238	734	3	32.4
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	0	8	210	685	0	30.6

GOAL KICKERS: T. Psarakis 22 (LN), K. Hilton 18 (W), J. Hansen 16 (R), D. Johnson 15 (R), M. Foulds 13 (B). \*Draw

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UNDER 15	W	L	F	A	P	%
RENMARK	8	0	692	141	16	490.7
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	6	2	590	237	12	248.9
BERRI	6	2	412	248	12	166.1
<b>LOXTON NORTH</b>	2	6	337	477	4	70.6
LOXTON	2	6	132	574	4	23.0
WAIKERIE	0	8	<b>153</b>	639	0	23.9

GOAL KICKERS: T. Johnson 39 (R), L. White 25, C. Jaeschke 21

(LN) (R), L. Marks 12 (BM)	B. weni	man 11	(B).		
UNDER 13	W	L	F	A	P
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	8	0	647	42	16
RENMARK	6	2	395	68	12
<b>LOXTON NORTH</b>	4	4	367	336	8
WAIKERIE	3	5	191	325	6
LOXTON	3	5	186	<b>391</b>	6
BERRI	0	8	45	669	0

GOAL KICKERS: B. Scordo 20 (BM) T. Drogemuller 18 (BM), L. Kevnes 13 (R), J. Bentley 11 (R) J. Tregeagle 8 (R)

## EXT ROUND MATCHES



INDEPENDENT



**BYE: RAMCO** 

## MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWARD

PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL
<b>Matthew Woolford</b>	R	3	<b>23</b>
Jack Agostino	R	0	18
Lachlan Evans	L	3	16
William Gutsche	L	0	15
<b>Brody Thompson</b>	В	0	14
Tim Woolford	R	4	9

## WELLADDER

RWFL	W	L	F	A	P	%
WAIKERIE	5	2	524	121	10	433.0
BERRI	5	1	381	74	10	514.8
RENMARK	3	3	213	185	6	115.1
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	3	3	171	149	6	114.7
CATTERS	0	6	32	672	0	4.5

GOAL KICKERS: R. Smith 26 (W), S. Geyer 10 (B), B. Kafexholli 9, K. Britten (BM) S. Campbell 8 (W).

## **RWFL RESULTS - Round three**

#### RESULTS

Berri 18.12 (120). Catters 0.0 (0) BEST: Berri - K.

M. Aplin, B. Smith, Catters - S. Geyer 11, K. Kregar 4, M. Katsaitis, B. Smith, E. Doughty-

Kregar, S. Geyer, M. Wishart,

GOALS: Berri - S. Geyer 11, K. Kregar 4. M. Katsaitis, B. Smith. E. Doughty-Casey. Waikerie 7.5 (47) d Barmera-

Monash 0.1 (7).

BEST: Waikerie - S. Campbell. I. Mawby, J. Oakley, J. Platten,

S. Vowles, E. Brock. Barmera-Monash - K. Watson, H. Sharrad-Jones, S. Albrecht, K. Mudge, N. Abdulla, K, Schwertfeger. GOALS: Waikerie - M. Tonkin, J. Oakley, J. Platten, B. Kafexholli, C. Helbig, B. Smith, E. Brock, Barmera-Monash - K. Watson.

# Trio's basketball nationals hopes on hold

**BRENDAN LINES** 

THREE Riverland junior basketballers' hopes of playing in the national under 16 country titles have been dashed by Covid-19 border restrictions.

In disappointing news for Sienna Lehmann, Chelsea Wutke and Summer Smith (pictured), Basketball Australia announced the event - scheduled for Perth next week - "will not proceed".

The local trio were primed to go after their final training session with the SA squad at Murray

Bridge on the weekend. All are playing their first year of under 16s and were looking forward to their first taste of junior basketball at national

However, it may be some time before the trio get to play.

In a statement on Monday night, Basketball Australia said it was reviewing options for rescheduling this championship, in consultation with the relevant state and territory associations.

Despite the setback, SA Country Basketball Council high performance coach Jamie Petty

was keen to acknowledge the Riverland trio's achievements.

"This is the highest level of junior basketball," he said.

For Sienna, daughter of AFL and Waikerie footballer Troy Lehmann and Waikerie all-round sporting star Hannah Lehmann, it has been a steady build through the ranks from under 13s.

Sienna shot to prominence with a stellar 2020/21 season, becoming the youngest player to win the Riverland Basketball Association (RBA) division one women's best and fairest

award. She then capped off the season with a best-on-court performance in Waikerie's division one women's championship winning side, playing alongside her

mother, in March. Mrs Lehmann said her daughter had been excited about the Perth event.

"Sienna has been waiting for nationals, it seems like forever," she said.

"It something she's been looking forward to and striving towards ever since she started playing."

Sienna followed in her father's footsteps, pulling on the boots for

Waikerie's women's football team, but made the decision to make basketball her priority.

For Loxton's Summer Smith, an up and coming netballer, her selection came after only taking up the game full-time last year.

Summer's mother Megan Frost said the SA country honour was 'unexpected".

"She always says netball is her first love," she said. "But last year, with netball shutting down with Covid, she really got into her basketball. It took some time for her to recognise she had some

talent there."

Summer's game went ahead in leaps and bounds, being named in the RBA's all-star five earlier this year.

"Since then, she's been playing with the Eastern Mavericks district team, based in Mount Barker," Mrs Frost said.

Barmera Lakers

Chelsea Wutke was a member of the Riverland's SA country championships under 18 and 16s teams, and came through the SAPSASA ranks with the other girls.

Chelsea's mother Lyn Wutke said the girls had played "a lot of basketball together".





# AFL FOOTY

## Round 16

Points margin in highlighted game:

Entries close Thursday, July 1 at 4pm

Gold Coast Suns	Richmond	
Geelong	Essendon	
Melbourne	<b>GWS</b> Giants	
Adelaide	Brisbane	
Hawthorn	Port Adelaide	
Fremantle	Carlton	
Sydney	West Coast	
Collingwood	St.kilda	
Western Bulldogs	North Melbourne	
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Barmera Newsagency **Loxton Newsagency** 

## ROUND 10 RESULTS TOP 40

Frank Drougas	(6)91	Nancy Batta
Joy Peck		Lianne Pann
Stephen Greer		Mark Dopso
Ken Wingard		Gaylee Drog
Patricia Marschall		Trevor Schlo
Paul Frangoulis		Sandy Hamp
Jasmine Harris		Karen Brown
Des Drogemuller		Billie Wall
Deb Griffiths		Paul Reid
Colin Chilton		Gary Przibill
Betti Katsaitis		Aub Mattner
Angelo Otero		Gwen Webb
Chris Schutz		Mark Farley.
Darren Schultz		Teresa Mape
Raelene Schutz		William Kosl
Kathy Richardson		Charlie Lloye
Sam Koskinas		Paul Devenp
Pat Portolesi		Kosta Kourti
Trevor Flint		Mark Trowse
Mark Kilmartin		Daphne Dac

Nancy Battams	(3)84
Lianne Pannell	
Mark Dopson	
Gaylee Drogemuller	
Trevor Schloithe	(5)83
Sandy Hampel	
Karen Brown	
Billie Wall	
Paul Reid	
Gary Przibilla	
Aub Mattner	
Gwen Webber	
Mark Farley	
Teresa Mapey	(5)81
William Koskinas	
Charlie Lloyd	
Paul Devenport	
Kosta Kourtis	
Mark Trowse	
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# Another hole in one for Keane

Keane had his second hole-inone in less than three months on Saturday.

Keane hit his favourite four hybrid short of the par three 11th green, then watched it bounce on and roll up into the hole.

On April 4 he had aced the par three 17th.

In the past three years the 66-year-old 13 handicapper, who

BARMERA golf stalwart Paul has been playing golf since he was 18, has recorded three hole-in ones after going 45 years without

> "It made a bit of clunk when it hit the pin because the players ahead of us on 12th tee turned around to see what it was," he said.

> The fluctuating fortunes of golf were on display during Keane's round. Four holes earlier, his drive

on the short par-four seventh hit a tree and then lodged in between the bark and tree trunk, about a metre and half off the ground.

"I had to take a drop, there was no way I could hit it," he said.

Keane's ace helped him recover to post a net 69 and break his handicap, but it was not good enough to win the Kingston Estates Monthly

First year player Gus White

posted a net 65 to win the event by three shots.

White recently retired from the Berri Barmera Council and decided to take up golf. Off a 36 handicap, he shot his best stroke round since joining the club.

Peter Thompson continued his recent good form with net 68 while Bob Mudge, Lee Wurth and Joffa Rosbergen joined Keane on

The best off-the-stick round on Saturday came from pennant star Rod Bedford, who had a 77 on his three handicap.

On Sunday Blackwood visitor Michael Connelly had plus two to win the Par competition from president Nev McPherson. The inform Terry Fisher was square with the card, just ahead of Mohinder Ubhey and Trev Hansen.

# A big weekend of fours golf at Loxton

JUST five shots separated the top five teams for off-thestick honours at the Loxton Golf Club's annual foursomes competition held on Sunday.

The team of Daryl Tyler and A grade pennant player Craig Wooldridge finished on top with a combined score over 27 holes of 120 off the stick.

Only three shots separated the women's leader board, with honours going to Sharon Pendle and Marlene Tyler for a combined score over 27 holes of 135 off the stick.

On Saturday, Loxton hosted Pinnaroo for their inter-club stableford competition.

Loxton won both the A grade and B grade shields.

Meanwhile 56 players lined up for the fifth round of Riverland veterans golf held at the Barmera Golf Club on Monday, June 21.

Stableford, Wed, June 23: J. Angove 38 pts, G. Seddon 36, R. Nagy 35 (cb), D. Zeliff 35, J. Skinner 34 (cb), R. Knight 34, L. Seddon 33.

Mixed Foursomes Championship, Sat, June 26: Winners (Gross) T. McHugh/I. McHugh, runners-up A. Thiel/G. Morrison. Winners (Nett): A. Crease/P. Cummins, runners-up L. Smith & S. Wade.

Stableford, Sun, June 27: P. Mudge 37, D. Zeliff 36 (cb), M. Heuzenroeder 36, L. Mudge 36, R. Nagy 36, S. May 36, A.M. Crease 35 (cb), G. Mack 35, L. Seddon 35, L. Smith 34 (cb), G. Leyson 34, G. Seddon 34, C. Hyde 34, N. McVicar

#### LOXTON

Loxton Golf Club Foursomes, Sun, June 27: Men's - D. Tyler/C.

Wooldridge 27 holes 120 (off the stick), runner-up S. Palat/M. Modlinski 27 holes 122. Handicap - Winners P. Rohrlach and J. Goldsworthy 146 nett 106.25 runner-up K. Martin and S. Harris 125 nett 109.25. Women's: Winners S. Pendle and M. Tyler 27 holes 135, runner-up S. Grein and S. Pannell

Henwood and J. Patching 145 nett

Stableford, Wed, June 23: Men's -Winner S. Palat 38pts, runner up J. Reynolds 37pts. Women's winner D. Harman 32pts, runner-up S. Grein 29, C. Arndt 29pts.

Loxton versus Pinnaroo, Sat, June **26:** A grade - Loxton 3 d Pinnaroo 1. B grade - Loxton 4 d Pinnaroo 1. A Grade: Winner A. Pfeiler 38pts, runner-up B. Palat 38. B grade winner D. Sunman 41pts, runner-up P. Hopper 35. Women's: Winner M. Tyler 35, runner-up S. Pannell 32pts.

#### **VETERANS**

A grade winner: C. Hyde (Berri) 38pts, runner-up C. Berry (Berri) 36, P. Keane 33, B. Finn 33, J. Reynolds 33, J. Henwood 31, K. Traeger 31. B grade winner: M. Rumball (Barmera) 40 pts, R. Nagy (Berri) 36, K. Wagnitz 35, D. Zeliff 33, D. Thompson 33, N. Kelton 32, G. Denton 32, J. Whyte 32, G. Leyson 31. C grade winner: R. Knight (Berri) 39pts, runner-up A. Dyson (Swan Reach) 36, G. Smith 31. Women's: Winner S. Gore (Berri) 36pts, runner-up M. Huezenroeder (Berri) 32, L. Berry 31, S. Grein 30.



Loxton Golf Club's foursome's winners (from left) Karen Henwood, Jenny Patching (women's runners-up), Peter Rohrlach, Josh Goldsworthy (handicap winners), Sharon Pendle, Marlene Tyler (women's winners) and Daryl Tyler (men's winner).

Loxton's inter-club stableford winning team (from left) Kim Martin, Klaus Wagnitz, Barry Rollbusch, **Andrew** Giles, John Henwood, Shaun Harris, Jenny Patching.



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Loxton's **Emily Beaton** battles with Berri's Lana Gregoric during Riverland A1 netball action last weekend. PHOTOS: Grant Schwartzkopff

# Sleeping giant awakes?

LOXTON, the sleeping giant of Riverland netball, awoke to hold back a spirited Berri side, posting a six-goal win in A1 Riverland netball action at Berri Stadium on Friday night.

Goal keeper Emily Beaton piled on the early pressure, cutting off Berri's forward entries in the first quarter.

Loxton stayed on the front foot, with early goals from shooter Brooke Durdin forcing Berri to play catch-up on the scoreboard.

Berri responded late in the first period, closing the margin to three

Berri stayed close in the second term, scoring 13 goals to Loxton's tally of 14, but the visitors kept their noses in front, leading by four at the main change.

Berri was in with sniff when it brought in Charlie Gates to wing attack to keep up its forward pressure, but was unable to narrow the margin by much.

Beaton continued to prove too strong for her Berri opposition, transitioning Loxton from defence into attack seamlessly.

Despite a spirited effort from Berri, Loxton held a three-goal lead heading into the fourth quarter.

Loxton's superior goal-circle polish in the last period was the difference in the end, carrying the side to a

In the other A1 match, Renmark faced a tough challenge to retain its perfect record, beating Loxton North in an epic goal-for-goal battle.

North's 15-year-old Paige Roberts had a tentative start at goal shooter but later settled into the role alongside Ellie Thomas at goal attack to give the 2019 reigning premiers a one-goal lead at quarter-time.

North continued to give the competition leaders problems in the second quarter, matching Renmark's 11 goals in the term.

Renmark coach Denika Thorpe

again opted to run Zoe Siviour at goal keeper in favour of blooding other

Modlinski, and goal attack Lauren Collins shot with confidence to finally put Renmark ahead at the last change.

Renmark piled on the mid-court pressure in the fourth quarter, slowing down and congesting North's advances up the court.

Sandilands worked tirelessly to break open the play, but her efforts failed to curb the ascendancy of Renmark, which claimed a six-goal win.

Renmark continues to rule the roost in A1 with seven wins from seven games, followed by Loxton North in second. Barmera remains just one point behind North in third after a bye week, ahead of Loxton and Berri in fourth and fifth respectively.

goals shooters.

Siviour's replacement, Sonja

North's wing defence Lori



LOXTON		V	BERRI	
Loxton	14	28	40	58
Berri	11	24	37	52
Rest: Loxton - R Durdin	F Foulds	Rerri - C. Foulds K	Krollig	

RENMARK		V	LOXTON NORTH		
Renmark	14	25	38	51	
Loxton North	15	26	37	45	
Rest: Renmark - S	Modlinski F St	ockman Loxton N	Jorth - G Brown	P Roberts	

Barmera 59 d Waikerie 26.

Best: Barmera – E. Westley, L. Hill. Waikerie – R. Sparrow, H. Gwynne.

Renmark 56 d Loxton North 33. Best: Renmark - A. Hunter, M. Newman. Loxton North - K. Waechter, A. Biggins.

Berri 61 d Loxton 36.

Best: Berri – G. Whitehead, W. Peters. Loxton – J. Hondow, L. Zdanowicz.

Loxton 57 d Berri 32.

Best: Loxton - A. Wehrmuller, M. Smart. Berri - K. Kregar, K. Hayes.

Renmark 40 d Loxton North 30. Best: Renmark - M. Peterson, E. Noack. Loxton North - D. Wagner, L.

Cobdogla 43 d Loxton Black 40. Best: Cobdogla - K. Thiele, B. Smith. Loxton Black - E. Logos, S. Nield.

Loxton North 60 d Renmark 23. Best: Loxton North - J. Albanese, J. Flett. Renmark - R. Stoeckel, K.

Loxton Yellow 43 d Barmera 24. Best: Loxton Yellow - A. White, J. Clark. Barmera - L. Ambaras, K. Bacskai.

#### Berri 62 d Waikerie 47.

Best: Berri - H. Wray, B. Talbot. Waikerie - N. Inwood, H. Singh.

Berri 50 d Loxton 31.

Best: Berri - N. Bryan, R. Szalbot. Loxton - A. Rushby, A. Krause.

Renmark 40 d Loxton North 35. Best: Renmark - R. Morrison, L. Dunne. Loxton North - M. Clayton-Ling, I. Braddock

Loxton 60 d Cobdogla 15.

Best: Loxton - B. Charles, P. Davison. Cobdogla - E. Pech, T. Johnson.

#### Renmark 24 d Loxton North 17. Best: Renmark - A. Byrnes

R. Poulish. Loxton North - A. Faehrmann, L. Johnson.

#### Waikerie 62 d Monash 19.

Best: Waikerie - R. Doecke, S. Pachke. Monash - K. Curnow, K. Knight.

Berri 37 d Loxton 32.

Best: Berri - E. Ambaras, R. McPhee. Loxton – T. DeWet, M. Wright.

Renmark 37 d Loxton North 10.

Best: Renmark – M. Rothe, C. Thompson. Loxton North - E. Clayton, J. Maczkowiack

Renmark 41 d Loxton North 7.

Best: Renmark - A. Esam, S. Prokopec. Loxton North - D. Hayward, D. Venning.

#### Waikerie 34 d Renmark Blue 33.

Best: Waikerie - C. Helbig, S. Thomas. Renmark Blue - G. Thompson, G. Kennedy.

#### 15A

Berri 37 d Loxton 24.

Best: Berri - D. Collard, Z. Sims. Loxton - L. Pannell, T. Tickle.

Loxton North 42 d Renmark 32. Best: Loxton North - M. Sapinski-Keightley, P. Roberts. Renmark - K. Schumann, R. Files.

Renmark 60 d Berri 10.

Best: Renmark - C. Schumann, M. Courtney. Berri - R. Sullivan, T.

Waikerie 50 d Barmera 26.

Best: Waikerie - P. Steinert, A. Burns. Barmera - S. Eleftheriadis, N. Dawe.

Loxton 46 d Renmark White 42. Best: Loxton - I. Drake, M. Drake. Renmark White - K. Watkins, A. Rasheed.

Renmark Blue 33 d Loxton North 27. Best: Renmark Blue - E. Robertson, J. Haines. Loxton North - L. Meaney, K. Polymiadis.

#### 13A

Loxton 45 d Berri 23.

Best: Loxton – B. Hahn, A. Pannell. Berri – M. Mitchell, C. Reid.

Loxton North 22 d Renmark 21. Best: Loxton North - Z. Hayward,

M. Groth. Renmark - O. Gartner, C. Gadaleta.

Barmera Blue 25 d Barmera Pink

Best: Barmera Blue - H. Brattoli, E. Heppner. Barmera Pink - E. Ivanovic, M. Wegener.

Renmark Blue 37 d Loxton 5. Best: Renmark Blue - E. McConchie,

T. Pryor. Loxton - G. Eatts, Y.

Renmark 27 d Loxton North 9. Best: Renmark - A. McDonald, C.

Smart. Loxton North - S. Tullett, M. Andriske.

Cobdogla 24 d Loxton 6. Best: Cobdogla - T. Douglass, A.

Vallelonga. Loxton - H. Edwards, P. Montgomery.

Waikerie White 21 d Renmark 4. Best: Waikerie White - A. Kafexholli,

J. Stevens. Renmark - I. Shearer, J.

Berri 29 d Renmark Blue 1. Best: Berri - M. Pitt. E. Cresp.

Renmark Blue - E. Long, A. Bentley.

Waikerie Black 23 d Loxton North 9. Best: Waikerie Black - G. Gay, L. Valentine. Loxton North - H. Terekia, T. Groth.



Brooke Durdin in action for Loxton against Berri



A focused Laura Collins attempts a shot at goal for Renmark in the A1 game against Loxton North.

## Zach cements Olympic spot for Oz

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

A FORMER Loxton High School student has helped Australia secure a spot in the men's beach volleyball at the Tokyo Olympics, breaking a 13-year drought.

Zachery Schubert and his playing partner, Max Guehrer, defeated Indonesia in the AVC Continental Cup in Thailand over the weekend, with Olympic selection to be announced this week.

While Schubert and Guehrer helped secure the Olympic spot, training partners Chris McHugh and Damien Schumann are likely to be selected.

However, Schubert, 25, said he was proud of his achievements "either way".

"It's a complicated dynamic, because you're a team, but want the same thing as them, but only one team can have it," he said.

"Whatever happens, I'm not going to be too disappointed because the Australian men's team hasn't been to the Olympics since 2008.



Former Loxton High School student Zachery Schubert helped qualify Australia for a men's volleyball team in next month's Tokyo Olympics. It will be the first time Australia has had a men's volleyball team compete since 2008. PHOTOS: supplied

"We probably played the best volleyball we've ever played under the most pressure we've ever seen."

Under normal circumstances, the two Australian men's teams would have been subjected to a play-off to fight for their Olympic

But due to time restrictions - with the Olympics just 23 days away – selectors instead

will make the decision.

"The odds aren't necessarily in our favour," Schubert said. "The two other boys are a bit older.

"It would be interesting if we did play a play-off game as we haven't lost to them since Easter.

"We would probably beat them, but that doesn't always mean you're going to perform well at the

Olympics, just because you

can beat the team you've

been training against for 12

months." Schubert flew back into Australia on Monday for two weeks of quarantine and said the victory in Thailand was

important.

"It's proven to the program that we are a team that they can invest in," he said.

Schubert started playing indoor volleyball at Loxton High School in year 8 and started playing beach volleyball in 2011.

He thanked the Loxton

community and his parents for their "incredible" sup-

"There's no way anyone plays volleyball from Australia without having huge parent support behind them in the early days," he added.



Zachery Schubert (third from left) played in the AVC Continental Cup in Thailand over the weekend, qualifying the Australian men's beach volleyball team for an Olympics spot.

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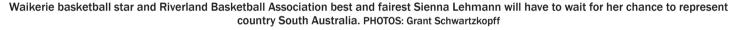
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## **Proud Panthers'** forgettable day

LOXTON North lurched to one of its biggest losses in modern RFL history on Saturday, as the A grade competition started to take on a familiar look.

Up against a rampant Renmark side on its home deck, the Panthers lost by 143 points, kicking just two goals for the afternoon.

North has been a remarkably consistent club for the past 25 years, and Saturday's loss was one of its heaviest in recent memory.

Meanwhile Waikerie and Renmark now sit atop the A grade ladder and are favourites to again contest the grand final. The most recent non-Renmark vs Waikerie decider was in 2017, when Waikerie beat Loxton North in the grand final.

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