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# Glitches, but jabs rolling

Riverlanders under 50 years old have turned out to get their Covid-19 vaccines, despite technical glitches leading to double and triple bookings and long wait times.

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New Loxton to Moorook roadworks 'beyond a joke'

# JUST TAR-RIBLE

STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOCALS are describing roadworks to a busy freight route as "shocking" after the bitumen started to fall apart less than a week after upgrades were completed. Maintenance work to about 4km of Kingston Road, between Loxton and Pyap, began in early May and finished last week.

Kingston Road resident Tim Schubert described the state of the roadworks as "beyond a joke".

"I've never seen a road done so

poorly," he said.

Mr Schubert said the road, with visible holes and drop-offs, poses safety concerns.

"With all the taxes we pay... I don't know who to blame," he said.

Mr Schubert said the traffic noise from Kingston Road was

also a concern.

"I would hate to live closer (to the road)," he said.

"We live probably 500m off the road and we can hear it over the TV inside the house.

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The region's Pacific Islander community will come together this weekend to attend one of four church services in their respective language. Pictured are (from left) PICSA president Tukini Tavui, Renmark Paringa Council community development officer Emma Warner, Antonia Felicidade da Silva, of Timor-Leste, Albert Chan, of Tonga, Tewaiava Tuabo Aotwo, of Kiribati, Paringa's PLL Contractors' Leanne Le, Joslyn David, of Vanuatu, and the Costa Group's Kelvin Burgemeister. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

# Islanders to reconnect with faith in 'new home'

#### **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

FOUR local churches will hold services in four different languages this weekend to connect the region's Pacific Islander community with their faith.

Renmark's Lutheran, Catholic, and Uniting churches, plus Paringa's Victorious church, will hold Christian services simultaneously at 6pm this Sunday to accommodate people from Vanuatu, Timor-Leste, Kiribati and Tonga.

The ministers performing each service will travel from Adelaide and work alongside local priests.

Pacific Island Council SA (PICSA) president Tukini Tavui, who moved to Australia from Fiji 33 years ago, said it was important Islanders remained

The Riverland is very much like home to them as they've come from small islands that are very similar...

Pacific Island Council SA president

close to their faith.

"Religion is very important to us and I know the Islanders here have missed church services,' he said.

"Faith is a strong part of our identity and without being connected to it could cause an imbalance and take a toll on an individual's mental, physical, and spiritual wellbeing.

"It could also cause social issues and impact productivity and work life."

Mr Tavui said he hopes the services become the first of many in the Riverland.

"We're hoping that if all goes well this weekend we can look at holding services monthly," he

"Unfortunately, due to Covid our Samoan brothers are in quarantine and miss out this time round, so hopefully in the future we can host a service in Samoan.

"Eventually we'd like to establish a PICSA branch here so the Islanders can remain connected to their culture and local community."

Mr Tavui said the Riverland

was the "perfect place" for the Islanders to reside.

"The Riverland is very much like home to them as they've come from small islands that are very similar," he said.

"They're used to small towns, knowing everybody else and saying hello.

"We're family people, social, and love a good chat, so I've encouraged them all to get involved in the community and do things like play soccer, go to the gym, and now go to church.

"If you see us walking around, say hello as we'd love to chat.

"Everyone and anyone are welcome to come to our services this weekend.

"We are honoured to be here and have the opportunity to be part of the Riverland community."

PAGE 52 Inaugural sports day

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## Border-hopper's Covid 'propaganda' call

who attempted to avoid police when travelling into South Australia from Victoria also refused to wear a mask – due to her suspicions surrounding Covid-19 "propaganda" inside a petrol station last

It is alleged patrols at the Sturt Highway checkpoint, at Yamba Station, attempted to stop a Nissan sedan as it approached from Victoria around 4.12pm on Wednesday, June 2.

The car stopped for several minutes while police spoke to the driver -37-yearold Renmark woman Celeste Lockwood - before she attempted to flee the scene.

Police pursued and eventually used road spikes to stop Ms Lockwood's vehicle on Stanitzki Road, close to Bookpurnong Road.

Ms Lockwood was arrested at the scene and charged with aggravated dangerous driving to escape police pursuit, driving disqualified, and failing to comply with direction under the Emergency Management Act.

In a live Facebook video posted before the incident, Ms Lockwood questioned the need to wear a facemask inside a Victorian On The Run outlet.

"They're getting away with these Covid marshals making people feel like they have to do these government regulations, which are actually just propaganda," she

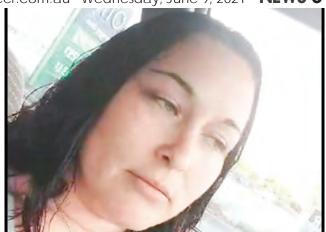
"There's no law saying you must ask customers to

wear a mask as they walk in the door... (they) could not provide me with a contract saying why they are scaring people out of the shop.

"You don't have to wear a mask, you just have to be willing to stand up for your

"If they try to stop me at the border I'll be saying the same thing."

It is understood Ms Lockwood was refused Berri Magistrates Court last Thursday.



Renmark 37-year-old Celeste Lockwood last week filmed bail and appeared in the herself questioning the need to wear a mask inside a Victorian petrol station, before leading police on a chase from Yamba Station after crossing into South Australia. PHOTO: Facebook

## Berri Barmera budget released for community consultation

**JOSH BRINE** 

BERRI Barmera residential property owners could see the rates calculated on their property valuations rise by up to 1.5 per cent under the local council's new draft budget.

At a special meeting held last Tuesday night, Berri Barmera Council elected members adopted the draft budget and annual business plan for release for community consultation.

As reported in the Murray Pioneer last week, council has proposed a freeze on the rate in the dollar for all property types and will cap rate rises cause by valuation increases at 1.5 per cent for residential properties and 12 per cent for all other property types.

Almost 3500 residential properties – more than a quarter of all residences in the district - will be hit with the maximum 1.5 per cent rate rise, after valuations increased by about 6 per cent district-wide.

Council is also proposing a 3.5 per cent rise to the community wastewater management charge, which will rise from \$734.50 to \$760 for each occupied property and from \$700 to \$724.50 for each vacant property.

The charge is used to recover the operating cost of the wastewater management service, budgeted to be \$3.199

Council's waste management service charge will also rise 2.5 per cent from \$193 to 198 for two-bin collection and from \$228 to \$234 for three-bin collection.

The regional landscape levy will be reduced slightly from 0.0237 cents in the dollar to 0.0228 cents.

The average resident with a property value of \$200,000 in 2020-21 will see their property value rise to almost \$212,000 and their rates increase by 1.5 per cent to about \$1293 in 2021-22.

Overall in the 2021-22 financial year, council will collect an additional \$315,000 in general rates on the previous year.

Council has also listed more than \$7.8 million in capital projects for the upcoming financial year, including asset renewals and projects funded by the State and Federal Governments.

These projects include a \$1.2 million grant-funded project to build new multisport changerooms and improve lighting at the Barmera Oval, \$536,479 for the ongoing Lake Bonney Caring for Country Management Plan, \$310,000 - part grantfunded - for improvements to the Berri Stadium and \$50,000 to complete the Berri river-front retrofit.

The council is projecting an operating surplus of \$87,151 for the 2021-22 financial year.

To view the annual business plan and budget, plus council's long-term financial plan, in full, visit council's website (www. berribarmera.sa.gov.au) or collect a hard copy at the council's principal office in Berri.

The council will accept written submis-

sions from the community via email (bbc@ bbc.sa.gov.au), the council website, in-person at the council office, and post.

Submissions must be received by Wednesday, June 23, at 5pm.

For further inquiries, call council CEO Karyn Burton on 8582 1922.

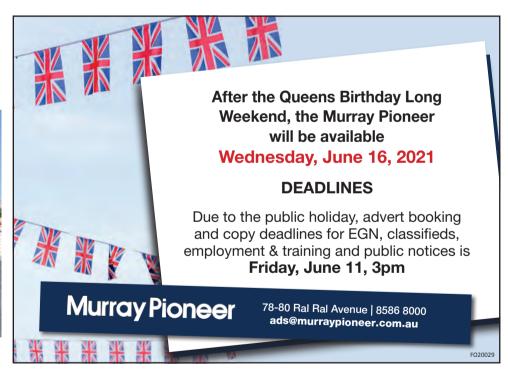
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#### PROPOSED BBC RATES & CHARGES (residential)

<b>Property value</b>	2020-21	2021-22	Change
\$100,000	\$1649.70	\$1671.80	\$22.10
\$200,000	\$2292.80	\$2314	\$21.20
\$300,000	\$2953.70	\$2974	\$20.30
\$400,000	\$3614.60	\$3634	\$19.40
\$500,000	\$4275.50	\$4294	\$18.50



Berri Barmera Council's draft annual business plan includes a budget allocation for the completion of the Berri river-front retrofit, which began on Monday. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou





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#### Road just tar-rible

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"We might have heard the occasional 'semi', but now we are hearing cars."

Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky said while the road belongs to the State Government, he was "very disappointed with the standard of the job".

"I was very surprised to see that it has been line marked and apparently finished,"

"I thought there at least would have been another coat."

Meanwhile, Member for Chaffey Tim Whetstone said he was "disappointed" about the road's state and spoke to Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Corey Wingard, about the works last week.

"They gave me a commitment that it will be repaired," he said.

"I am disappointed that we are seeing this standard of workmanship in the region.'

Mr Whetstone said he has sought a report on the road maintenance issues.

"This road has a high traffic volume and to be deteriorating so soon after the completion of resurfacing work is extremely frustrating and obviously, just not good enough," he said.

"Not only is this frustrating for local road users, but it presents a safety issue for those using this stretch of road."

A Department for Infrastructure and Transport spokesperson said the work was completed by a contractor on behalf of the

"Unfortunately, the road sustained some damage soon after completion of the works," the spokesperson said.

"This was due to a combination of weather conditions and the amount of heavy vehicle movements on that section of road, which includes several nearby driveway access points and the Stott Highway junction.

Friday, June 4 and is monitoring the road."



"The contractor repaired the damage on The edge of the Kingston Road, which recently had maintenance road works carried out.

# **Electrical fault** behind car fire

#### CHRISTINE WEBSTER

THE CFS says an electrical fault is believed to have caused the incineration of a car after it caught fire at Waikerie on Saturday.

Waikerie CFS captain Shaun Arnold said yesterday police were still investigating the incident to determine how it happened.

He said the Commodore sedan was parked near a house on the corner of Searle Road and Sturt Highway at Waikerie, when the fire began.

Mr Arnold said a man living in the house was visiting a neighbour when the car caught alight.

He said the heat from the fire caused a break in one of the windows.

"If the heat had happened to break the window properly, the house would have been open to catching on fire," Mr Arnold said.

Three CFS fire trucks and 15 crew took about 45 minutes to put out the blaze.

Mr Arnold said the car was insured and no one was injured in the fire.

#### Man dies in Gurra rollover

A RIVERLAND man has died after his ute rolled over while driving on a local road at Gurra Gurra last weekend.

Police and emergency services were called to the intersection of Gordon Road and Stanitzki Road, following reports of a single car rollover, around 10.10am on Sunday, June 6.

The driver, and only occupant of the Toyota ute – a 51-year-old Berri man – died at the scene.

Stanitzki Road was then

closed for several hours while Major Crash investigators attended and examined the scene.

The death marked the 48th life lost on South Australian roads so far this year, compared to 44 at the same time last year.

Riverlanders who saw this vehicle, or have any information about the crash, are asked to contact Crime Stoppers by phone on 1800 333 000, or by visiting the website (www. crimestopperssa.com.au).





**JOSH BRINE** 

ONE of Barmera's most popular events will return this weekend, with the annual Sheep Dog Trials to be held at the town's oval.

The trials - cancelled for 2020 - will start from 9am tomorrow, with action continuing through to Sunday afternoon.

Event organiser Bob Clark said he was excited for the trials to make their return.

"It'll be good for the community to have some sort of event back on," he said.

"We've had record numbers enter, and that's probably because there haven't been many trials around, so we'll be going flat out for four days.

"We've got 19 competitors and we're going to start at 9am on Thursday, and then about 7.30am on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday and go right through until it's dusk."

The event will be minus the Running of the Sheep down Barwell Avenue, with the tradition that normally draws thousands of spectators cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions.

"It is disappointing we can't do the Running of the Sheep and people really look forward to that, but we just can't take the risk," Mr Clark said.

"There would be too many people too close together and you can't police that at all really.

"People can still come down to the oval and park around the sides in their car if they like,

or they can come use the club's amenities and have a meal.

"It'll still be a great spectacle where people can sit back and relax with the family.

"There's also a bit of country music happening on a bit of a smaller scale, so there should be plenty to do around the town."

Mr Clark said the Covid-19 situation in Victoria would have only a minor impact on the weekend's festivities.

"We had one competitor who nominated from Victoria and we don't know yet whether they can come over," he said.

"We're making contingency plans to sort that out because he was going to be one of the judges as well, so we've got a replacement judge lined up just in case he can't come out."

Mr Clark said the free event would provide a "great family outing" for those who wanted to head along and watch.

"People can also come down and have a chat to the competitors," he said.

"At lunchtimes, if we have time, we'll go out in the middle and members of the public can come out with us and do a mock version of the trial where we release three sheep and I explain the whole thing to them.

"People really like learning that way and being out in the middle of it."

The Barmera Sheep Dog Trials start tomorrow from 9am to 5pm and continue each day until Sunday, June 13, from about 7.30am to 5pm.

LEFT: Barmera Sheep Dog Trials organiser Bob Clark with his dog Biddy, at the Barmera Oval, ahead of the event's return tomorrow. INSET: The trials will feature a record 19 entrants, but will be without the popular Running of the Sheep event, which was cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou





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# OPINION







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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### THE YEARS GO BY

#### BY PETER AND CARLA MAGAREY

#### **Making rates** notices simpler

BEFORE it went online, your local council agenda was typically a weighty tome, filled with everything relevant to the upcoming regular meeting.

Only a few ratepayers bothered to refer to them, and that was normally if an item held specific interest and was likely to be discussed at the meeting.

However, some councils had their dedicated scrutineers, who were mostly aggrieved at council decisions, particularly related to spending, but often at employees and elected

The majority of these hardy souls were well-intentioned. The late Tom Loffler, who was an ardent – but not ill-informed – critic of Loxton Waikerie council, comes to mind.

For all the angst Tom caused the council, among his chief motivations were transparency and a desire to understand decisions.

Since printed agendas became unavailable to the public, information about council meetings is now available online. Most councils have well-maintained and resourced websites that contain almost all the information a ratepayer could want.

At the moment, councils are chiefly concerned with their annual business plans and budgets, which are filtering out across South Australia, including the Riverland.

These plans for 2021/22 include proposals about rates and service charges to be passed onto the region's residents.

Upon receiving their rates notices, most ratepayers will skim to the bottom of the document, like people do with Telstra accounts, power bills and the like. That's where the action is. The bottom line. How much they

For council notices, that final figure is made up of a number of separate charges, the bulk of which is the rate-in-the-dollar calculation on your property.

As has been noted in this column previously, councils are keen to segregate that rate-inthe-dollar figure from other service charges.

This means increases can also be kept separate, and allows councils to craft their own rate-increase narratives. A minimal or zero rate-in-the-dollar increase sounds good as a sound bite, but a ratepayer's bottom line can still increase via service-charge hikes and valuation increases - the latter of which looms large this year.

Berri Barmera has put a 1.5 per cent cap on its rates increase for 2021/22, wary that a 5 or 6 per cent increase would be less than palatable to some ratepayers.

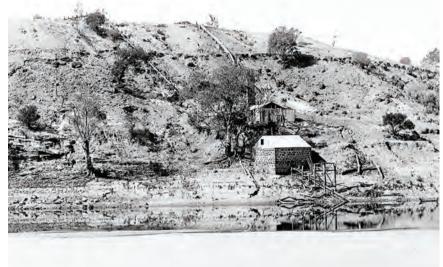
But comparing apples with apples on councils' annual business plans seems to be growing more difficult each year.

One SA regional council – thankfully outside the Riverland – no longer bothers with the 'average rate increase' line in its public information/media release, and more broadly it seems to be getting increasingly difficult to source those simple year-on-year comparisons within council documents.

Anyone with less intent than Tom Loffler, or Berri man David Moritz - who features on today's letters page – would find the exercise simply too confusing and give up.

These committed agitators may not win any fans among councils, but if understanding council finances - and making them easier for fellow ratepayers to digest – is one of their aims, that goal at least has some merit.

Councils - keen to avoid claims made from ignorance – would surely want information to be as easy to understand as possible, right?



Help! Pump house, Loxton North, c.1920: Or is it? This photo recently turned up in some ancient files. Initially we thought it showed the pump house for the Sherwood or perhaps the Media private irrigation enterprise at Loxton North. Broad-scale fruit-growing in Loxton began just after World War 1 when the Roberts family from Sunraysia established Media Estate in December 1918. This was on land irrigated south from Alamein Avenue, Loxton North. In 1920, Adelaide-based brothers Bert and Earl Seary began Sherwood Irrigation Company on land extending one kilometre north from there. The plantings on both areas successfully included the typical array of fruit crops as were later planted in the Loxton War Service Land Settlement Scheme beginning in 1948, after World War II. We think this photo may have been taken from Katarapko Island. It shows a ramshackle boiler-shed with a more substantial pumphouse below. The river beyond the sandbar is very narrow in an obviously very dry season. Such a low river level suggests the photo was taken before Lock 3 was installed in 1925. The previous year with very low flow was 1914. Ideas as to where and when the photo was taken will be appreciated. **PHOTO: Loxton Historical Village** 

#### **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

#### What chance do ratepayers have?

RATEPAYERS in the Berri Barmera Council area must be the most easy-going consumers in the state.

The council's budgets are set and presented to ratepayers on what works and services will be provided for the year and ratepayer input is sought.

Rates are paid with an expectation the council's annual business plan will be implemented.

Last financial year, Berri Barmera Council carried over nearly \$1 million of projects. This year it will be over \$1 mil-

If a consumer paid a private company to complete a job and up to five years later it hadn't been completed there would be repercussions. In council's case there is almost silence.

There have been calls by South Australian parliament members and parties to scrutinise rates and clean-up poor behaviour in councils.

Perhaps a change to the Local Government Act that all unspent money be credited back to ratepayers at the end of the year and not carried forward would lower the rate increase and encourage more efficient councils? Perhaps grant money could be withheld if all projects councils state they will complete aren't completed in a timely fashion?

Federal and State Governments are throwing money at councils to stimulate the economy, but is it an illusion that it's working? It is instead just a promotional exercise?

Meanwhile Berri Barmera Council is carrying over other ratepayer-funded projects with no decrease in rates.

I'm aware that not all carriedover projects are funded directly from rates but there is no pressure not to overbudget to warrant not having to budget.

Councils that constantly have difficulty in completing projects and trot out excuses of can't get contractors, not enough staff or unforeseen infrastructure or cir-

cumstances perhaps need to set a smaller rate income and a project list that has a realistic chance of being completed.

Should ratepayers take the time to make a submission on Berri Barmera Council's Annual Business Plan?

In my opinion, if a ratepayers' suggestions, opinions or complaints don't fit council's mould, they are not welcomed. Spending time making a submission is wasted.

If State Parliament, which writes the act that regulate councils, can't make a difference, what chance does a ratepayer have?

TREVOR CHAPPLE

#### Please explain, Berri **Barmera Council**

WELL, it's that time of year again that councils bring out their annual business plan for public consultation.

This hopefully gives ratepayers an indication, of sorts, of what their bottom line may be for the coming year without too many hidden surprises.

For the average ratepayer to absorb all the facts and figures can be challenging to work through, at best.

That's until they receive their first quarterly rate notice, then the real cost to them becomes

Unfortunately by this time it is all too late to make any real comments or objections to coun-CII.

You can only hope that any increases are kept to a minimum and are within the Local Government Price Index and CPI which is currently less than 2 per

I looked closely at Berri Barmera Council's annual business plan for the 2020/21 year. Twelve months ago council proposed a 3.5 per cent increase to the Community Wastewater Management Charge (CWMC) for vacant residential land within the council area.

But in reality, when these unfortunate ratepayers received their first quarterly rate notice it had increased not by the 3.5 per cent as proposed by council, but by about 95 per cent: from \$359 to a whopping \$700. That's an increase of \$341 in total.

I called upon the mayor, CEO and elected members at that time to justify this huge increase, or possible mistake by the rates department.

But 10 months on I am still waiting for a reply. So much for transparency, you would have to say.

While looking through this year's 2021/22 business plan, I noted that council is proposing yet another 3.5 per cent increase to wastewater management charges for vacant residential land.

So, over the past two years, this would bring the increase total to around 100 per cent, or an extra \$365 for ratepayers.

I again call upon the mayor to step forward and justify these huge increases in rate charges to this section of the community.

I believe this to be the right and decent thing to do at the very least.

Let's build an affordable community for all.

DAVID MORITZ

#### **Riverland bus trip** should be rail

AS I have done on other occasions, I recently contemplated a non-automobile 'day trip' to Renmark.

To my disgust, I found that spending the day in your lovely region would be a two-night and three-day exercise.

The only coach line provider advised me that only one service per day is offered between Adelaide and the Riverland towns.

This means I would have had to leave Adelaide in the late afternoon, spend the night in a motel or hotel, enjoy my day in the Riverland, before spending another night in a motel and returning to Adelaide the next morning.

Previously, I could leave

Adelaide in the morning, spend a few hours in Renmark and return home to Adelaide that evening.

Since the coach service has reduced its services to your region it caused me to reminisce on some lovely train journeys I have had.

I am a huge fan of rail travel, both for tourism and commercial purposes. A rail service between Adelaide and the Riverland would have several important benefits I outline below.

Firstly, it would potentially reduce the road toll by reducing the number of trucks on the Sturt Highway and other transportation routes.

Secondly, rail is an environmentally friendly means of transport, leaving minimal impact on our environment in both a physical and pollution sense.

Thirdly, a rail service would increase ease of access to regional centres for tourists. With a reduction in coach services, a rail service would 'open up' the Riverland to a group that often is without access to motor vehicles.

Last, but by no means least, introducing a rail service to the Riverland would potentially create local jobs in the Riverland. It would require a loading and unloading depot at, say, Waikerie. This would create jobs for Riverland lads and lasses to load and unload primary produce such as grapes and fruit.

Don't let our regional centres disappear into the abyss.

**EDWARD WILLIAMSON** 

#### **Speed restrictions**' random distances?

GREAT timing for last week's editorial ('Roadworks will be a nightmare', Murray Pioneer, 2/6/21).

A 25km/h speed restriction applies on the causeway, from the Big 4 Caravan Park, for one kilometre, before the roadworks commence.

It would be great if a journalist could inform us as to how they decide distances for the speed restrictions.

As you said, great frustrations



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over the months ahead.

KATE YATES Paringa

#### **Roundabouts** promised? We'll see

INTERESTING news the State and Federal Governments are prepared to spend money installing roundabouts at each end of the Sturt Highway and the old Sturt Highway intersections.

I recall attending a meeting around 1994 in the council chambers which was held by State Government representatives who explained and showed detailed plans of their proposals for these intersections.

The proposal was for two very large roundabouts; so large a semi could manoeuvre around them at 80km/h.

So, being that was 27 years ago, I don't think we should get too excited about it. Somehow I don't think I will be seeing it in my lifetime.

**DEREK TANNER** Berri

#### **Our girls and** boys in blue

OVER recent months, both by letters and several comments posted in Riverland Forum, I have noticed complaints about unfair fines given to people who were booked by police.

While I commiserate with these people I would like to point out several things that I feel the public in general never thinks about.

This is one of the most difficult jobs to do and a job that is essential to keep us all safe and protected.

The difficult part comes from the fact that our girls and boys in blue usually only get to deal with the public in general when they are at their worst. Be it domestic violence, alcohol related, drug related or breaking and entering, just to name a few.

My husband Colin Marr and I managed the Berri Caravan Park for just over 17 years and would never have done this without the invaluable help of our local

It didn't matter if it was 6pm or 3am, if we rang for help they were there and the problems solved. Many of these were difficult problems too.

We got to know quite a few of these girls and boys in blue and I also got to know some of the

The families often suffered

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## You've gotta be joking!

Cartoon comment by Tony Hersey

**Catch and release** 

I WRITE in response to the letter

to the editor from PETA's Mimi

Bekhechi in the Murray Pioneer

Ms Bekhechi, you and the

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anyone can ever take seriously

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in export Income to help support

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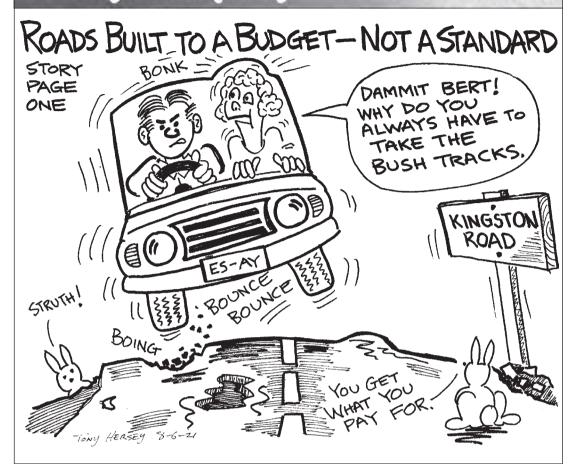
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the worries, such as, 'will my husband come home tonight? What mood will he be in? How are we going to cope with his depression directly related to his work?'.

It is a tough job, often with little thanks.

When managing the park I can remember hearing young ones and older ones referring to the police as 'pigs'.

Even if this was outside the office I would go out and inform them that – for those comments - they were banned from any service in our kiosk for a week.

'But you can't do that," would be the indignant reply.

I would ask: "If you are attacked or robbed who would you call to help?'

"Oh, the police I suppose," would be the reply.

"Exactly. So they should have your respect and not be spoken about in such a derogative man-

I still chuckle when I remember one person asking: "What does derogative mean?"

I replied: "It means in a disrespectful or bad way, and I won't serve you for one week. Longer if I hear those remarks again.'

I also thought, "Oh well, they learnt a new word today."

There may be times when you feel you have been unjustly dealt with by police and that I totally understand.

But don't respond with anger and abuse.

Perhaps think, "Boy, this person must have had a bad day, or bad month even". Perhaps just say you're sorry and apologise, even if you think you shouldn't have to.

If it does warrant doing something about the unjust fine you think you've incurred, do that later and don't leave a possibly already stressed and depressed officer even more stressed. They just may need your help and understanding that day.

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Their job is one of the most difficult and stressful jobs imagi-

So, before you speak in a derogative manner or give abuse, remember some of these things I have mentioned.'

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Berri

# **Looking back...**

10 years ago June 10, 2011



**REVEALED:** Spotlight on winery's grape rejections

#### **Under investigation**

**UNDER INVESTIGATION: "Serious** allegations" levelled at a major international winery for its practices during the recent Riverland vintage are being investigated by a state politician. Claims that grapes were unfairly rejected by the winery are being collated by Family First's Robert Brokenshire, who travelled to the region on Monday to speak to local

20 years ago June 8, 2001







#### Workers, creditors left out of pocket





**OZ FRUITS FOLD:** Nineteen workers

have been left jobless and owed up to three weeks of wages as a result of the failed Oz Fruits International venture. The three Loxton-based directors of the newly formed citrus packing company confirmed earlier this week that they would not be proceeding with their plans

#### **TEXT LINE**

Roundabouts may vary in size and layout etc., but they'll still be roundabouts. If you think this is a good idea, you will agree with the proposal to put three new ones in the Riverland. If you don't, you won't like them at all. I'm all for them.

Renmark

Presidents and umpires talk about a zero tolerance to umpire abuse. A Riverland player was taken out minutes into a recent game in an incident that both

umpires witnessed. The father of the player, along with relatives, spent the afternoon and evening worrying about their son/grandson. The player is unable to play for two weeks. No penalty for the perpetrator, not even a free kick. Zero tolerance will not happen when umpires turn a blind eye.

**RED T** Renmark

If umpires got a bit stricter on bad behaviour and imposing penalties, then players would be less likely to push their behaviour to the edge, and there'd be less abuse. It's not hard to understand.

Reading the article regarding traffic concerns and road conditions, between Barmera and Berri on two occasions I witnessed re-sealing the road. At no time did they attempt to remove the corrugated road surface. And yet at Loxton they used a machine to scrape the surface, remove the corrugation,

then re-seal it. I wonder if this time they will botch it again when resurfacing. Otherwise it is just a waste of money without any improvement to the road surface.

EJK Berri

MARK DOECKE

**Sunlands** 

With the amount of future AFL players lining up for the Riverland SAPSASA team I'm shocked they didn't win every game in Adelaide last week.

Berri

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#### **Court refuses bail** for Blanchetown stabbing accused

A LOCAL man was refused bail in the Berri Magistrates' Court last Thursday after being arrested on charges relating to a Riverland West stabbing late last month.

Peter John Hammant, 36, faces an aggravated charge of causing serious harm with intent after he allegedly stabbed another man in Blanchetown just after midnight on Saturday, May

Mr Hammant will remain in custody until he next appears in court in Adelaide in October.

An aggravated charge of causing harm with intent to cause harm carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.



Loxton's library and visitor information centre could be demolished to make way for the town's highly-anticipated new public toilets. The old council chamber building would become the library and VIC's new home once the building is upgraded. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson



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# Library site 'ideal' for Loxton toilets

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

LOXTON'S library could be demolished to make way for the new public toilets as part of a council building reshuffle.

The demolition could see Loxton's old council chambers become the new home of the library and visitor information centre.

At last week's draft budget public consultation meeting, Loxton Waikerie Mayor Leon Stasinowsky (pictured) said council was investigating options to construct new public toilets and provide a bigger and purpose-built location for the library and visitor information centre (VIC).

"If we want to put the toilets in the ideal spot, it would be to knock the library/VIC down," he said.

Currently, the public toilets are located within the same building as the library and

The original location for the new toilets was on the roundabout side of the existing toilet and library building.

"If you have them (where the current library is), you don't have to knock down the

big trees and take any lawn areas as that is the other side of the septic system," Mr

Stasinowsky said. Council merged the library and VIC in 2019 and copped community backlash for its lack of space.

Mr Stasinowsky said if the library and VIC were to relocate to the old council chambers, the building would undergo major works to also include meeting rooms and archive room to preserve Loxton's history.

Council relocated to a new office on Bookpurnong Terrace earlier this year as unsafe levels of mould were detected within the East Terrace building, also the town's original institute.

Mr Stasinowsky said council is committed to relocating the library and visitor informa-

"We are out there asking for grants," he

"Our aim is to get the old council building fixed up."

Meanwhile, in July last year, Loxton Waikerie council allocated \$685,000 for the new public toilets.

Mayor Stasinowsky said he hopes the new toilets - which have been discussed since early 2018 - would be completed in the coming financial year.

"It may mean we have to shift the library temporarily, which would be a fair cost as well," he said.

Council CEO David Beaton said council would know within the next two months if grant funding requests had been successful.

The Loxton Institute and former council office building in East Terrace is state heritage listed.

However, Mr Beaton said works to the building were still possible to make it suitable for a joint library and visitor information

"If we want to put the toilets in the ideal spot, it would be to knock the library/VIC down...

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# **High praise** for Paringa quarantine program

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

THE success of a program aimed at filling horticultural labour shortages in the Riverland has been highlighted by a senior federal minister, and provided a framework for the rest of Australia to follow.

The final flight of Pacific Island seasonal workers - who all spent two weeks quarantining at Paringa under the Commonwealth Seasonal Worker Programme and Pacific Labour Scheme - arrived in the Riverland last week.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said Pacific Islanders were eager to return to Riverland horticulture work after last year's international border closures.

"I had been working on this with Federal Minister for Agriculture (David) Littleproud when I was a minister myself, and it was clear we had a workforce shortage gaining momentum," Mr Whetstone said.

"The borders were shut last year, and that didn't allow our Pacific Islander friends to go home. They suffered quite a bit of anxiety and they were pretty much burnt out.

"They suffered a productivity loss because they were tired and burnt out... and productivity was down by 20 to 25 per cent. This year we've seen them come back fresh, they're out there working hard and they're happy to be here.

'That gives employers good results, and they're telling me productivity is up by 25 to



30 per cent. That justifies the very expensive cost the preferred employers have had to

Mr Littleproud last week told The Advertiser that following the program's completion, Riverland citrus growers were in a "far better position" than those in other

"(SA's) producers are going to make money this year because their government has actually moved and evolved as Covid has evolved," Mr Littleproud said.

"The Paringa facility represents a regional and tailored approach that recognised the lower-risk posed by Pacific workers.

"If we get the settings right, it actually is a pathway to prove to the country we can do this with our Pacific family".

Mr Whetstone said the program also had

economic and cultural benefits for participating workers.

"It gives them quite a sense of prestige back in their home country, that they had the capacity to come over here and work hard,"

Through the initiative, groups of workers were flown into South Australia every two weeks from Tonga, Vanuatu, Kiribati and

Mr Whetstone said co-ordination between police and government departments quickly eased any concerns among Riverlanders regarding potential Covid-19 risks.

"There needs to be a sense of gratitude for SA Health, SAPOL and PIRSA," he said.

"I've worked with all those agencies for a

was also to relay a level of transparency to the community.

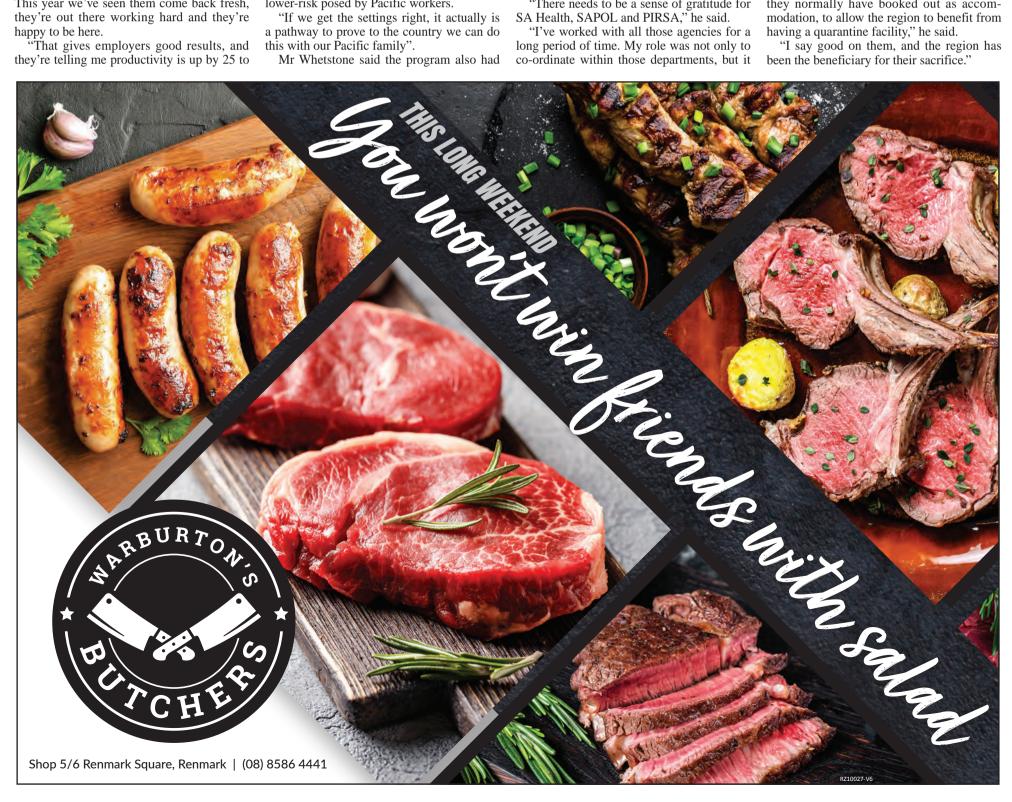
"People in the local community asked questions about safety... and I think by and large we've been able to demonstrate the Paringa Resort has been an outstanding suc-

"This demonstrates the Riverland can show the nation how well they can handle a delicate issue."

Mr Whetstone said the Costa Group allowing the hostel to be used for quarantine was also vital to the program's success.

"They forewent the Paringa facility, which they normally have booked out as accommodation, to allow the region to benefit from having a quarantine facility," he said.

"I say good on them, and the region has been the beneficiary for their sacrifice."





#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

ONE double maths lesson is all it took for a young local to design a BMX track, soon to be constructed at Loxton North.

Osten Cook, 14, together with the Loxton North Recreation Grounds Committee and volunteers, will transform large mounds of dirt already near the oval into a BMX track in coming weeks.

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Osten said he was "keen as" and made sure the BMX track was inclusive of all ages.

"I thought we'd make two separate tracks; one that is a bit bigger and one that is a bit smaller for the younger kids," he said.

"I have mates who ride out to football training, so before trainings start, we'll be able to come here and people from the school will be able to come here after school."

Osten approached Loxton Waikerie council about the BMX track and then began speaking to Loxton North Recreation Grounds Committee chairperson Max Gray to begin the project.

The Loxton North Recreation Grounds Committee asked Loxton Waikerie council to approve the construction of the BMX track to be completed by volunteers.

Council gave the project the green light at last month's meeting, with the track to use existing dirt at the site and volunteer labour.

Works to the track are expected to begin in coming weeks.





# Government's push for council behaviour reforms

RIVERLAND councils could be impacted by new local government reforms, as the State Government calls on the Labor Party to support the proposed measures.

Attorney-General and Minister for Local Government Vickie Chapman said although the Government was willing to work with the Opposition and crossbench on the Bill, two proposed Labor amendments were unacceptable.

"A key initiative of this reform is the establishment of an independent Behavioural Standards Panel, which has been designed to deal with serious behavioural matters effectively and efficiently," she said.

"Elected members who repeatedly or seriously misbehave will be referred to the panel, which can then resolve the matter in an impartial manner.





• Vickie Chapman

panel have three members: a nominee of the Minister for Local Government, a nominee of the LGA and the presiding member to be a joint nominee of the Minister and the LGA.

"However, Labor's amendments to the panel's composition threaten its independence and, therefore, effectiveness, by adding an extra member – a union representative.

"In the original Bill no person is 'represented' on the panel – that is elected members or council employees – ensuring there is a distance between the panel and the local government sector.

"That's why, once again, we are proposing a compromise.

"Our amendment would mean registered industrial associations are consulted with and involved throughout the panel's process – but will not have a representative directly on the panel.

"This will strike the right balance between involving union representatives, and maintaining the integrity of the panel.

"I urge the Labor Party to put its union ties aside, and support our amendment which has strong support from the sector."



- Vickie Chapman Minister for Local Government

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Barmera Basketball Club president David Ness (left) with his son Ivan, 10, Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone and Barmera basketball and netball club life member Gaylee Drogemuller at the Barmera Stadium. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

#### **JOSH BRINE**

THREE local sports and recreation facilities will be upgraded thanks to more than \$220,000 in funding from the State Government.

Berri Barmera Council received \$110,100 for a range of upgrades at the Barmera Stadium, Paddle SA received \$109,900 to install an all-access ramp and QR codes for trail maps at Loch Luna, and the Renmark Rowing Club received \$4000 to purchase solar panels.

Council will also contribute \$130,000 towards the stadium project, which includes a court replacement, roof improvements, new flooring in the foyer and hall, and a kitchen refurbishment.

Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone said upgrading and building sporting facilities in the state's regions was something local communities had "wanted for a long time".

"When you look at the facilities around the region, it's enticing young ones to play sport but it also makes our regions proud that we've got facilities that are class pieces of infrastructure,"

"I know parents need a good reason to come to these facilities and bring their kids here, and kids need motivation to actively participate."

Barmera Basketball Club president David Ness described the funding, received as part of the Government's Game On sports infrastructure initiative, as "amazing" for the club.

"We've been doing quite a lot of fundraising because we were just desperate for new courts, and for the Government and Berri Barmera Council to all chip in for this project is going to lift our club to even greater heights," he said.

'We're hoping with the new courts we'll have more and higher profile events to the stadium, as well as continuing to grow membership.

"The basketball season starts around October and we're hoping to have the courts done by then and we're hoping it will help continue to grow basketball in the town."

Berri Barmera Council community development manager Andrew Haigh said the State Government's funding allowed council to expand the project beyond a court replacement.

"We are very pleased for the support from the Office for Recreation and Sport, as it will help to finish off the improvements undertaken in the past few years at the Barmera sports facility," he said.

Meanwhile, the new 'launching cradle' at Loch Luna will allow paddlers to safely position themselves before launching into the water and will reduce the damage to the banks of the waterway.

Paddle SA volunteer and life member Lawrie Shem said the project would be co-funded by contributions from the Department for Environment and Water and Berri business Canoe Adventures.

"It's really important as the water levels along our rivers and backwaters rise and fall quite often, leaving the banks muddy or the grasses and reed beds exposed, and with constant trampling to the water's edge by paddlers these areas banks become eroded," he said.

"The ramp will encourage paddlers to utilise the one point for access to and from the waterways... (and) also offers easier access to a bigger range of people who may not have have considered paddling."

Mr Whetstone said the upgrades at Loch Luna would both get more people active and provide a tourism opportunity.

"Loch Luna is just beautiful, and it's a hidden asset and a real jewel," he said.

"The best way to see Loch Luna and all its wetlands is by canoe, so I think there's an opportunity that's now being exposed...

Mr Whetstone said the new solar panels at the Renmark Rowing Club would "mean a lot to a club that is being revitalised by new membership".

"I think every club now needs to be envious of what the club next door is achieving with the grant funding," he said.

"I'd like everyone to put a concerted effort into making sure they know what programs are available and how they can take their club or their facility to the next level."











# Funding change to impact local library

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

THE end of a long-running funding initiative is expected to have a "significant" effect on a Riverland library, according to a senior council figure.

The State Government's libraries funding agreement with the Local Government Association (LGA) is set to expire this month.

Renmark Paringa director of corporate and community services Tim Pfeiffer said funding through the agreement – which has been running for a decade – had been pivotal to the library's services being delivered.

"The Renmark Paringa Library is not only the bastion of knowledge and learning in our community, it is also a place where social barriers are broken down and genuine connections are built," Mr Pfeiffer said.

"Renmark Paringa Library attracts over 30,000 visitors per year and is vital in connecting the community, improving digital literacy, supporting children's education and providing access to online government services.

"Almost 20 per cent of the

Renmark Paringa Library budget comes from the vital annual contribution that the State Government provides.

"Any reduction in financial support from the State Government would have a significant impact on the range and quality of services that the Renmark Paringa Library provides."

A State Government spokesperson said "significant funding" was allocated to libraries each year.

"This year's budget is still being finalised," the spokesperson said, "and will be handed down in June."



Renmark Paringa Library could see its funding cut in this month's State Government budget.



Loxton Historical Village volunteer Leanne Kaesler with the new book swap cupboard, which encourages both locals and tourists to take a book and leave one in its place.

PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

# Take a book, leave a book

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

BOOK lovers can now share their favourite pages with fellow readers, thanks to a Loxton community initiative.

The Loxton Historical Village has set-up a book swap cupboard, which encourages both locals and visitors to take a book and leave one in its place.

Loxton Historical Village volunteer Leanne Kaesler said the cupboard is situated near the entrance and is always accessible.

"The aim was to provide something for the community that they can share their love of books and magazines," she said.

"We've had lots of great,

positive comments."

Mrs Kaesler said her husband, and Loxton Historical Village chairperson Paul Kaesler, came up with the idea.

"The idea is to take a book and leave a book," she said. "People have books and don't know what to do with them sometimes."



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# Grave concerns: Cemetery options explored

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

People who wish to be buried in the Loxton cemetery to be with family members may not have that option in the future.

The Loxton cemetery is slowly running out of room and is expected to reach capacity in 20 years' time.

Loxton Waikerie council CEO David Beaton said a range of options would need to be considered.

"When we are down to about five years supply, we will be looking to see where else we can expand," he said.

"More people are being cremated, so that effects the demand for the land as well."

Mr Beaton said the future council will need to consider a second cemetery location.

"(The current cemetery) is surrounded by occupied land, it would mean moving to somewhere else," he said.

Loxton's cemetery is located within the township, only 500m from the main street, unlike most other Riverland cemeteries.



The Loxton cemetery is expected to run out of room for burials within the next 20 years.

IMAGE: supplied



Loxton Mardi Gras chairperson Liz Dymmott with Loxton Mardi Gras life members Carla and Peter Magarey and Connie Kelly. The Magareys were recently made life members due to their contribution to the event. PHOTOS: supplied



At the Loxton Mardi Gras annual general meeting recently were small grant recipients (from left) Jill Binder and Alan Eckermann (Royal Flying Doctor Service), Stephen Blaser (Loxton Football and Sporting Club Inc), Barry Mangelsdorf (Loxton Show Society), Ray Edwards (Loxton Mill Corner Historical Precinct) and Loxton Mardi Gras treasurer Sandy Sheahan.

# Mardi Gras giving back to community

LOXTON Mardi Gras has injected \$10,000 back into the community, thanks to the generosity of local businesses and hardworking ambassador entrants.

After the successful February event, Loxton Mardi Gras invited local groups to apply for community funding.

Loxton Mardi Gras chairperson Liz Dymmott said recipients were invited to the recent annual general meeting to collect their grants.

"Due to public support, we were able to distribute as many funds as we did," she said.

Funds were given to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, Loxton Football and Sporting Club, Loxton Show Society and Loxton Mill Corner Historical Precinct.

Meanwhile, Peter and

Carla Magarey were made Loxton Mardi Gras life members on the night.

"Peter has served many years as chairman and also taken on the role of parade co-ordinator," Mrs Dymmott said.

"Carla still holds the position of secretary and

has for many years.

"She does above and beyond what is normally expected of a secretary."

Next year's Loxton Mardi Gras event will be held on Saturday, February 26, 2022, with the theme 'celebration'.

- STEPHANIE THOMPSON

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Village
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Audrey
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At the Loxton Retirement Village 25th birthday luncheon were past administrators of the village (from left) Des Schliebs, David Ward and Norm Winn.

### Retirement village residents celebrate quarter of a century

#### STEPHANIE THOMPSON

THE Loxton Retirement Village finally celebrated its 25th anniversary with a lunch on Monday.

Loxton Retirement Village residents' committee chairman

Warren Falting said about 70 people attended the lunch at the Loxton District Bowling Club.

"The purpose was to celebrate the belated celebration of the 25th anniversary of the village," he said. "The retirement village is just a beautiful place to live."

The Loxton Retirement Village officially opened in 1994 and is managed by the Loxton Waikerie council.

It began with Peter Jackson

Court and followed with Frank Petch, Leatrice Pfitzner and Jan Cass courts.

The two remaining original residents, Margaret Thiele and Audrey Tregoning, cut the cake at the luncheon.



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A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into and report on the privatisation of public services in South Australia, with particular reference to -

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Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee, or to register an interest in presenting oral evidence, is invited to do so by Friday, 25 June 2021.

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Ms L Guy Secretary to the Committee

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# Jabs rolling out despite glitches

RIVERLANDERS under 50 years old have turned out to get their Covid-19 vaccines, despite technical glitches leading to double and triple bookings and long wait times.

The Riverland General Hospital began administering Pfizer vaccines for people aged 16 to 49 late last month, after the State Government opened up the jabs for regional South Australians under 50.

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) CEO Wayne Champion said demand for the vaccines was "quite strong" but "minor issues" with online booking had caused delays during clinics.

Glitches with the booking system caused a two-hour delay at the Berri clinic last Thursday, leading some patients to leave before receiving their jab.

"(The issues have) caused a little bit of trouble in some locations where appointments have been double-booked, more so earlier in the week than later in the week," he said.

"We've also had a little bit of trouble with people coming in who don't actually have a booking.

"Booking ahead is essential, particularly for those under 50 because the Pfizer vaccine requires ultra-low temperature storage.

"What that means is that we only defrost enough for a couple of days' worth of clinics because it has such a short shelf life once



"(It) means we can run out of defrosted vaccines if we are overwhelmed during a clinic, even if there are some in the freezer.

"So, it's really important that people book so we can have the right number of vaccines defrosted in advance."

Mr Champion also said the hospital ran its first weekend clinics on Saturday and Sunday to provide more options for locals looking to get vaccinated.

"We vaccinated 247 people in Berri on the weekend," he said.

"Across the region, we're somewhere between 4500 and 5000 vaccines delivered each week at the moment."

Mr Champion said the Pfizer vaccine was currently only available at the Riverland General Hospital in the region, after the network initially considered also offering the shot in Waikerie.

"The limiting factor is actually our staff because we've got all the health services that we normally run, elected surgery and the normal winter ailments like flu going around," he said.

"Then on top of that we have the Covid testing stations that were never part of business as usual, so we've had to find additional staff



Renmark Paringa District Hospital registered nurse Deborah Webb receiving the first Pfizer vaccine dose in the Riverland from fellow nurse Megan Del Zoppo in March. The vaccine is now available to all Riverlanders under 50 years old. PHOTO: Josh Brine

"Now we've got vaccinations going on, so we are limited to what we can resource staffing-wise and we will look to make the Pfizer vaccine available across the rest of the region as staffing allows."

To book in to receive the Covid-19 vaccine, visit www.covidvaccine.sa.gov.au.

Over 50s can also book to receive the AstraZeneca vaccine through eligible general practices.



Covid testing clinics at locations like the Riverland General Hospital (pictured) and vaccination appointments are putting additional strain on the local health workforce. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

## Armed with new equipment, Men's Shed goes looking for new members

#### **JOSH BRINE**

A RIVERLAND Men's Shed has received a Federal Government grant to improve amenities, as it looks to attract more members.

The Barmera Community Men's Shed was awarded \$1190 through the Government's National Shed Development Programme, which will be used to purchase a Zip Sitemaster chilled water cooler for the shed.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said it was important Shed members felt valued and remained connected with their community.

"Our Government is committed to ensuring members can stay in touch and continue to provide meaningful contributions to their communities," Mr Pasin said.

"Men's Sheds play a vital role in preventing social isolation and mental ill health.

"They offer thousands of men of all ages a safe and friendly environment where they can work on meaningful projects while building strong social connections."

Barmera Community Men's Shed co-ordinator John Hughes said the group was struggling for numbers, after losing a few members recently.

"At the moment we are trying to gain new members because where we used to have 40 or more members on our books we now only have about 30, but they don't come all the time," he said.

"It's a hard thing at the moment, but obviously a lot of that is to do with Covid."

Mr Hughes said interested men in the community are welcome to

Barmera Men's Shed secretary Rob Todd (left) with fellow members Ron McLean, Eric Anderson, Lenny Barnes, Steve Kellow, Michael Bull, Royce Fisher, Kevin Stead, Keith Bellchambers, Dennis Wise and co-ordinator John Hughes. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

come along to the shed.

"People can come along on a Monday or a Thursday between 8am and about 12 noon," he said.

"We are actually going to do a

mail-out or drive to try and gain some new members because we've got a lot of projects we're trying to get done at the moment.

"All of our members aren't able

to work because they are in their 90s or late 80s and just come along for the company.

"We've got a lot of restoration projects and we are going to make something for a national caravan show that is coming up next March. Plus we make items to raise money for the shed and we do a lot of other things for community groups."

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# What's up doc? Locals target feral rabbits

RIVERLAND landowners have been working with a local environmental body to decrease feral rabbit populations in the region.

Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board – in partnership with Loxton North and Bookpurnong area landholders – recently conducted a feral rabbit control program using the RHDV1-K5 virus.

Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board senior district officer Jodie Woof said increased amounts of rabbit and insect activity helped the K-5 virus spread.

"It's important we have a range of methods to use in the rabbit control toolbox, applying them as needed depending on the situation," Ms Woof said.

"Any type of pest animal control program is more effective when coordinated across the landscape with your neighbours.

"We always encourage landholders to talk to their neighbours. Pests don't know fence lines and the impacts are often felt more broadly than just your own patch.

"Following the spring K5 rabbit virus release, many of the land-holders' implemented follow-up methods, such as running 1080 and pindone baiting programs, removing harbor, fumigating and warren destruction."

The program was assisted by the District Council of Loxton Waikerie, which used a large machine to undertake warren ripping on a stretch of council managed land.

Loxton North grape grower Tim Petch said feral rabbit populations had been impacting his vineyard.

"We started fox baiting in autumn last year with a couple of



Following an inquiry about rabbit control, the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board partnered with multiple landholders – including Loxton North grape growers Tim and Carolyn Petch – and council in the Loxton North and Bookpurnong area in a bid to cut down the feral rabbit population. PHOTO: supplied

neighbouring growers. It went so well we extended through to spring with over 470 fox baits taken," Mr Petch said.

"We also identified areas within our vineyards that had rabbit issues from adjoining scrub. "The rabbits were gnawing holes in our drip lines and chewing off new shoots from our young vines.

"Once the K5 virus had been laid, we noticed a reduction in the rabbit numbers. We then followed up with ripping and collapsing the

warrens in amongst the hopbush to help stop the breeding cycle."

Riverlanders interested in conducting a rabbit control program on their property can contact the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board on 8580 1800.



Berri Community Preschool children with their new garden tools by the preschool's vegetable patch. The children are pictured with Woolworths Berri store manager Tyler Reichert.

PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

#### Berri preschool's little green thumbs

PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

CHILDREN at Berri Community Preschool have transformed an existing garden bed into a vegetable patch, thanks to help from a local supermarket.

Woolworths Berri presented the preschoolers with a \$980 Woolworths Junior Landcare grant, which aims to inspire children with hands-on projects focusing on sustainable food production, improving waste management practices and enhancing native habitats.

Berri Community Preschool director Katrina Papageorgios said the children were keen to get the vegetable patch up and running.

"Our garden bed has always been in the preschool but unfortunately every year it dies

off," she said.

"This group of children had a keen interest in getting it up and running so we had used a lot of the pods Woolworths were giving out throughout the year.

"From there we applied for the grant and were successful.

"We put the money towards garden tools, gumboots and a few other things for the garden and the children were really excited."

Mrs Papageorgios said the children enjoy watching things grow.

"We've spoken about the process of plants growing and it raised a lot of conversation in the kindy," she said. "Hopefully we can get produce out of it and put it towards cooking and making things for the kindy, which also promotes healthy eating.

"We're grateful for the grant and thank Tyler from Woolworths Berri for presenting us with the cheque."



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# Cobby's exciting new junior primary hub

#### **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

TWO State Government grants have helped a local school provide a top-quality learning environment for its students by upgrading to new state-of-the-art facilities.

Cobdogla Primary School received a School Grant and Disability Access Program funding from the Department for Education to help upgrade facilities and create a sensory room for a special needs student.

Principal David Ness said the school's junior primary facility needed a major revamp.

"To enable the upgrade, the school utilised a \$60,000 maintenance grant and a \$300,000 Disability Access Program grant," he said.

"The school then contributed additional funds to complete the project, it's basically a brand new build-

"Our enrolments have increased with 22 receptions this year – our highest ever so the school's governing council supported the investment for a new junior primary hub to provide the best learning facilitates possible for our students."

The Disability Access Program grant has helped improve outcomes for a

child who requires specialised learning.

"With the funding we were able to build a sensory room for our student, Brock, who has complex needs," he said.

"Prior to building the room, the school sought advice about the best learning environments for students with disabilities.

"Brock has enjoyed spending time in the room and using the specialised equipment we've purchased which includes a nest swing, ball pit, peanut ball, crash mat and soft-play Bosu.

"The room is an inclusive space and can be used by any student. It has sensory equipment, soothing music, and special activities.

"The modern area is sound-proof and environmentally friendly, with new furniture and we will soon receive a technology equipment upgrade."

"We've also created an outdoor learning area which gives students the opportunity to complete a wide range of activities in an all-weather outdoor learning space."

Mr Ness said the governing council and school community were impressed with the upgrades.

"Everyone has been excit-



ed watching the school grow and evolve," he said.

"Brock's parents in particular were so grateful for the new sensory room and we've seen an improvement in Brock's learning."

"We have a positive school culture, evidenced by our history of high academic achievement and outstanding sporting recognitions. The inclusive sensory room and new junior primary hub ensures we can offer the best learning environments for all students."

ABOVE: Cobdogla **Primary School** reception students (from left) Ruby, Jayda, Evelyn, Carter, **Dimitri and Tyson** enjoying the school's

> **LEFT: Junior primary** students enjoy working in the new classrooms.

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# Riverland set for a bumper long weekend

BARMERA and Cobdogla are the places be a hub of activity on Friday, startto be this long weekend, with plenty of events, activities and live music on offer at a range of venues.

The weekend gets under way at 9am on Thursday, June 10, at the



Barmera Oval with the start of the fourday Barmera Sheep Dog Trials, which returns after a one-year absence.

Though the annual Running of the Sheep will sadly be missing this year due to COVID-19 restrictions, there will still be plenty of exciting action for spectators to enjoy.

On Thursday night, starting at 6pm, the Lake Bonney Discovery Park will host a campfire singalong, with free entry, food and warm fires.

The Cobdogla and District Club will

ing at 10am with a Biggest Morning Tea raising vital funds for the Cancer Council, a Girls Day Out at 1pm with plenty of live music, and a performance by country duo The Hoffmans at 7pm.

The Club will host Macka's Impersonation Concert on Saturday night, featuring Murray Mac, Dave Prior, John Lecna and more.

Mr Tenace is also set to provide entertainment at the popular Barmera Main Street Markets along Barwell Avenue on Sunday morning.

With stalls selling local products including delicious food, colourful craftworks and so much more, the markets are always busy and vibrant.

The Lake Bonney Discovery Park will host some live music of its own on Sunday, with a free concert from singer Michael Ferguson at 1pm, while Heartland will wrap up the weekend's festivities with a show at the Cobdogla and District Club.

With more events at venues including the Barmera Hotel, Lakes Café, and Cobdogla Caravan Park, there will be something in the district for everyone this weekend.



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#### **THURSDAY 10TH**

Thur 10th to Sun 13th: 9am - 4pm Sheep Dog Trials at Barmera Oval. 6pm to 10pm: Campfire Singalong at Lake Bonney Caravan Park shed,

**7pm:** Barmera Hotel dining room – **Cactus Martens.** 

#### **FRIDAY 11TH**

10am: Cobdogla & District Club - Morning Tea.

10.30am-2pm: The Lakes Cafe Barmera - Chooka Williams.

1pm: Cobdogla & District Club - Girls Day Out.

6pm: Barmera Bowling Club - Chooka Williams & special guests.

7pm: Cobdogla & District Club - Stepping Back. **7pm:** Barmera Hotel front bar – **Highway One.** 

#### **SATURDAY 12TH**

10.30am: 2pm: The Lakes Café Barmera - Chooka Williams. **11am-3pm:** Lyrup Club – **Murry Mac,** walk-ups welcome. Noon to 3pm: Overland Corner Hotel - Steve Bartel Band.

1pm: Barmera Hotel front bar - Cross Town Connection.7pm: Cobdogla & District Club - Macka's Country Concert with Dave Prior,

Murray Mac, Neville Hird, John Lecner, Malcolm Doyle, Graham Butterworth, Cheryl Lethlean and more.

**7pm-late:** Barmera Hotel dining room – **Kat Raynor.** 

#### **SUNDAY 13TH**

**9am-1pm** Barmera Markets Barwell Ave, Barmera – **Anthony Tenace.** 

10.30am-1.30pm: The Lakes Café Barmera – Chooka Williams, plus walk-ups. Noon to 4pm: Woolshed Brewery Wilkinson Road, Murtho -- Steve Bartel Band.

1pm: Cobdogla Caravan Park - Open mic afternoon backed by **Cross Town Connection.** 

1pm: Lake Bonney Caravan Park - Michael Ferguson

warm fires, food available, BYO chairs.

1pm: Cobdogla Caravan Park - Open mic afternoon backed by

**Cross Town Connection.** 

7pm: Cobdogla & District Club - Heartland.

**8pm-late:** Barmera Hotel front bar - **Amber Joy Poulton.** 

#### **MONDAY 14TH**

1pm: Cobdogla Caravan Park - Open mic Afternoon backed by

**Cross Town Connection.** 

**2pm:** Cobdogla & District Club - **Macka's** Wind-up with walk-ups.

note: some listings subject to COVID-19 restrictions in Victoria

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The mobile phone has long been an essential item for most and rarely do you dare leave home without it.

In our now Covid-19-affected world, QR codes have equally become key to keeping the pandemic in check and to ensure our safety and enable the freedom we enjoy.

The Covid SAfe Check-In – introduced by the South Australian government and administrations across the nation – is vital for contract tracing. It enables our health officials to quickly identify anyone who may have been exposed to the virus and prevent further spread in the community.

Quick Response (QR) codes are a type of barcode invented in 1994 by a Japanese automotive company. In short, they are a readable label which can contain data for a locator, identifier or tracker that can link to a website or other applications.

I first encountered QR codes in a magazine at the dentist many years ago and after several unsuccessful attempts to download the application on my then unsophisticated Nokia device, turned the page.

A couple of years later, on the next incarnation of my mobile device, I met with success. It was another Nokia – I am brand loyal and a bit rusted on, which like not asking for help can be a handicap to embracing technology – but this time, true to description, it was a smart phone.

Scanning these codes at every encounter and discovering a whole new world of additional information became somewhat of a mini obsession. From linked videos



of do-it-yourself home guides to product specifications, they became a staple until YouTube crept into my world and made them obsolete.

Once again they have assumed centre stage. They are scanned at every entrance to everywhere by almost everyone as we stare down a worldwide health crisis.

The silver lining is this technology is now extremely familiar, is downloaded to most phones, and is used over and over daily.

Almost everyone is now QR literate to such an extent that opportunities related to this technology have been reborn.

Broader use in the community beckons. Signage should carry codes to further enhance information, as could any tourism site. Think of something and a QR code could be incorporated.

The only impediment, perhaps the stigma that "big brother" is watching, but with CCTV, dashcam, copcam and a myriad of other technology surveying our lives, this is at least regulated.

There is also the becoming conduct of the innocent have nothing to fear.

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



Loxton Waikerie council will investigate a Loxton Retirement Village expansion due to demand.

PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

# More retirement units on the cards

#### **STEPHANIE THOMPSON**

LOXTON could soon be home to more retirement village units, with an expansion to be investigated.

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

At last month's Loxton Waikerie council meeting,

elected members agreed to investigate a master plan for a further expansion of the village.

Council CEO David Beaton said about 150 people are currently on a waiting list for a retirement village unit.

"There is certainly a market there," he said.

As part of the investigation, council will look

to purchase Lot 400, Bookpurnong Road, Loxton.

The block of land is situated west of the current retirement village and northwest of the Loxton tennis courts and dog park.

The Loxton Retirement Village opened in 1994 and has developed in five stages.

Its latest development was opened in 2009.

# New river seating at KOM

LOCALS and visitors at Kingston-On-Murray now have extra prime seating spots at the river front, thanks to community collaboration.

The footings for five new tables and chair settings were recently constructed, with the project to be completed in coming weeks.

Moorook Kingston-on-Murray Community Association's Mike Smith is looking forward to seeing the project finished.

"Huge thank you to Geoff Higgs for donating concrete for the slabs, and to Mark Jaeschke and Greg Black for giving up their Sunday to supply the necessary labour," he said.

The District Council of Loxton Waikerie also contributed to the project.

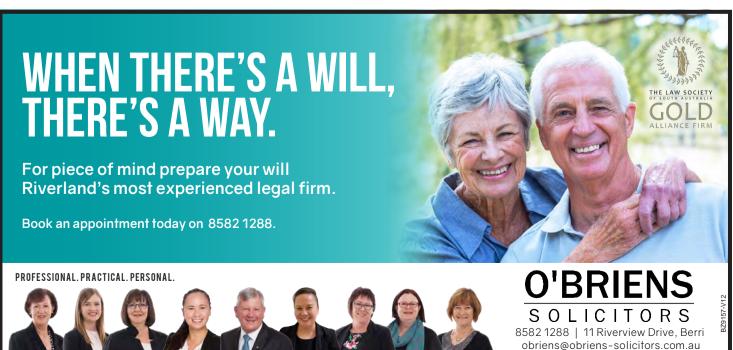
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Five new tables and chair settings will soon be added to the Kingston-On-Murray river front after the footings were recently completed.



The silver lining is this technology is now extremely familiar, is downloaded to most phones, and is used over and over daily...





The Kingston-On-Murray river front will soon have new seating, thanks to Loxton Waikerie council and volunteers. PHOTOS: supplied

# Distinguished Gentleman tackle health issues

#### **CHRISTINE WEBSTER**

WAIKERIE's Kym Webber recently took part in The Distinguished Gentleman's Ride in Adelaide to raise awareness about men's mental health and prostate cancer.

More than 450 riders took part in the event last month, raising more than \$50,000 for Movember.

The Loxton Waikerie councillor said one of his motivations for taking part in the fundraiser was his close friend from Ramco, Brett Morgan, being diagnosed with prostate cancer in October last year.

He said fortunately Mr Morgan had regular blood tests for prostate cancer and was diagnosed early.

Cr Webber raised more than \$300 from the event from family and friends.

The owner/director of Waikerie Crash is a newcomer to motorcycling.

He recently modified a 1982 Honda FT 500 to fit into the theme of The Distinguished Gentleman's Ride.

"It has been stripped down to bare basics, I have minimised everything, gone for smaller indicators and a smaller seat, and gone for the bare basics," Mr Webber

He said his aim was to use his motorbike to boost awareness about mental health.



Ramco's Brett Morgan who was diagnosed with prostate cancer last year, with Loxton Waikerie councillor Kym Webber who participated in The Distinguished Gentleman's Ride in Adelaide, in May. INSET: Mr Webber at the Distinguished Gentleman's Ride. PHOTOS: supplied

"I just wanted something that stood out to be a conversation point," he said.

"Ten minutes on your motorbike and your whole

world changes.

"Once you have a bike, all the other motorcyclists acknowledge you, regardless of what you are riding."

He said being part of the motorcycling community was a good way of making new friends.

"When you feel like a

ride, it is not difficult to go for a cruise," he said.

"It is a great community, the motorcycling commu-

#### It's 'use-by date' versus 'best before'

NATIONAL Food Safety Day on Monday (June 7) prompted discussion about food labelling and what is safe to eat - and what is unsafe.

Organisers say the most common question is: What's the difference between use-by versus best-before dates on food packaging?

"A use-by date indicates that the safety of the product cannot be guaranteed after the displayed date," a spokesperson

"Food should not be eaten after its use-by date, and it is illegal for retailers to sell food after its use-by date for health and safety reasons.

"Foods which display use-by dates are commonly those where the health and safety of the food cannot be guaranteed after a certain date, and often where the spoilage is not clearly discernible before consumption, for example, fresh pasteurised milk, chilled ready-to-eat foods or deli meats.

"Best-before dates indicate that the product may suffer some loss in quality after the displayed date – but should still be safe to eat."







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# Racer urges local men to take prostate test

WAIKERIE's Brett Morgan is grateful he has made annual blood tests for prostate cancer part of his rou-

He says all men should be doing this once they turn 50.

The Blanchetown dirt kart racer was diagnosed with an intermediate, aggressive form of prostate cancer in October, last year.

In 2020, he was ranked number one for the SA Dirt Kart Racing Outlaw class and he is also the managing director of Agri Business Supplies in Ramco.

Mr Morgan said he had been having tests for the disease since 2012.

"It just worked out I was doing the tests before I needed to," Mr Morgan said.

"My grandfather died of prostate cancer and my wife's father has had his prostate removed.

"So we are going to make

our sons start at 40, because they have it in the family and need to ensure they have regular tests.'

Mr Morgan decided to have the prostate-specific antigen blood tests with his routine tests for anticholinesterases, which used to be contained in pesticides and could cause nerve poi-

"We no longer test for this, as we no longer have insecticides containing nerve poison," he said.

Mr Morgan has to travel to Adelaide for radiotherapy, but instead of enduring the treatment for a series of months, as was the case in the past, he will receive it in five sessions.

After completing his latest radiotherapy session, Mr Morgan said he was feeling "not too bad".

But he had been advised by one of the nurses looking

after him that the effects of the treatment might kick in over the next fortnight and he would probably become auite tired.

Mr Morgan also has diabetes incipidus, which is treated with synthetic testosterone, believed to feed

"As soon as I was diagnosed with prostate cancer, the testosterone injection was stopped," he said.

Mr Morgan said he has been open about his prostate cancer in an attempt to ensure other men have a regular test.

This then led to his close friend Kym Webber learning about his illness before taking part in the Distinguished Gentleman's Ride in Adelaide.

"I told everyone I had it right from the start, in an attempt to convince others to get a test," Mr Morgan said.



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# Waikerie's generosity on display

THE Waikerie community has demonstrated its generosity at a Biggest Morning Tea to raise money for Cancer Council SA at the Waikerie Bowling Club.

Local cancer survivor, Maureen Howell said 94 people attended last Wednesday's fundraiser, which raised \$4300.

"The town was just brilliant with its sponsorship; I couldn't have wished for

more," she said.

Ms Howell said a raffle and a spin-the-wheel event were also held, with many Waikerie businesses donating prizes.

She praised the Waikerie Bowling Club for its support, including the male members who helped out with the prizespinning wheel.

It is the fourth time the event has been held at the



Jan Gaeta (left), Sue Short, Dot Kleinig, Cheryl Davies, Maureen Howell and Pauline Kalms at the Biggest Morning Tea event at the Waikerie Bowling Club to raise money for Cancer Council SA. PHOTOS: Ashlea Cole



More than 90 people took part in the Biggest Morning Tea to raise money for Cancer Council SA at the Waikerie Bowling Club last week



Richard Howell, Drew Schapel, Dennis Kalms, Brian Rogers, Bill Weaver and Glen Johns at the Biggest Morning Tea event at the Waikerie Bowling Club to raise money for Cancer Council SA.



**TENNIS CLUB GRANT: Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone presented** the Berri Tennis Club with an Active Club certificate following its successful grant submission recently. Pictured with Mr Whetstone are Berri Tennis Club committee member Tracey Taylor and club volunteer Frankie Hendrick. PHOTO: supplied



RENMARK ROSE RED HATTERS: The Renmark Rose Red Hatters celebrated their Christmas lunch last December at Winkie's Bella Lavender. The ladies swapped the usual purple clothing for white to symbolise a "white Christmas". The ladies submitted this photo last week and were keen for it to get a run in the Pioneer. Happy to oblige. PHOTO: supplied



Applications will close on June 18 for Country Arts SA's 2021 Grindell's Hut residency program. PHOTO: supplied

#### **Country Arts Grindell's** Hut residency program applications nearly shut

RIVERLAND artists have been encouraged to apply for an annual program providing a three-week residency in the Flinders Ranges.

Country Arts SA is currently accepting applications for the 2021 Grindell's Hut Artist in Residence program.

2020 Grindell's Hut artist in residence Edwina Cooper said the program allowed artists "to pursue their practice while immersed in an outback environment"

The Grindell's Hut residency provided me with an opportunity to challenge my arts practice and expand on my relationship with water - beyond that of oceanic experiences," Ms Cooper said.
"I also felt fortunate to experience such

a wide range of conditions – particularly rain – and to be able to see it take immediate effect on the landscape.

Through the initiative, one artist will stay at the Vulkathunha Gammon Ranges National Park from October 1 to October

Expressions of interest for the Grindell's Hut Artist in Residence program will remain open until 5pm on Friday, June 18, and can be completed by visiting the website (www.countryarts. org.au/news/grindells-hut-2021/).



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# SCHOOLYARD SOCI

Community Preschool children recently put on an art show for their families. Pieces of art were up for grabs and all funds raised went towards the preschool. Pictured are Lillith Reid-Hay, 5, with her parents **Brodie Hay** and Kyra Reid. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou







Preschooler **Angus** Dixon-Chapman, 4, with his sister Harriet, 8.





Pre-schooler Scott Eichenberger, 4, with his grandmother Debbie Stidiford, mother Kirsty Eichenberger, and great-grandmother Grace Stidiford.



Pre-schooler William Cuteri, 4, with his father Nicholas, sister Sophie, 2, and mother Emma.



Glossop's Rivergum Christian College's SRC students put together a Biggest Morning Tea for the school and school community recently. Seven local businesses, along with staff and parents, donated food for the day. Pictured are Cloe and Kiralee, both year 5. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou

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Ricky Shipp and Brian Young after a Jeff Brown concert at the Berri Ski Club in 2009. РНОТО:

#### Festival kicks off tomorrow in the Riverland

THE SA Country Music Festival is normally held over 10 days, culminating on the June long weekend.

Due to circumstances, a non-official festival will be held later this week, from tomorrow through to Monday.

See page 18 for a selection of the artists, their venues and performance times, correct as at 6pm

These details are liable to change, mainly due to the Victorian lockdown.

I mentioned last column that Johnny Ashcroft OAM left us on May 19, aged 94.

Johnny, who learnt from the Great Levante, toured his first major roadshow in 1947 as part of the biggest vaudeville outfit in Australia. In 1948 he worked on showboats, made two appearances on Australia Amateur Hour and toured in New Zealand.

His first commercial recordings were six sides on 78 RPM on the legendary Rodeo Records in 1954, and in 1958 he recorded his first hit song, They're A Weird Mob, based on John O'Grady's book, in skiffle style.

He wrote and recorded his first hit song, Little Boy Lost, after young Steven Walls was found alive after being missing for several days on his family's property at Tubbamurra, NSW in 1960. This became a hit song for Johnny and sparked

In 1971, at Radio 2TM's 36th anniversary, Johnny was presented with three Gold LP records before a live audience at Tamworth Town Hall. This was an industry first.

During the show he suggested that Tamworth should hold an annual awards night, which is now known as the Golden Guitar Awards

In 1975 he wrote the first Australian female trucking song. It was recorded by Gay Kayler,

who became his (second wife) in 1981 Johnny Ashcroft Here's To You Australia is a 28-song double CD that incorporates They All Died Game and The Cross Of Five Silver Stars, both market leaders of the 1970s and 1980s. Four bonus tracks included the original hit version recording of Little Boy Lost, and was released by Rajon/Destra in 2007.

A quote from Johnny Ashcroft:

"Attention to detail, to stagecraft, is what makes the difference between a thoroughly professional performer and a good singer.

With the virus causing more chaos in Victoria,

**ROBYN MCINTOSH** 



MY KIND OF COUNTRY

country music events have been cancelled once again, and as we already knew, we cannot be lax over this monster.

Please don't be one of the slack people who feel that they don't need to scan/sign-in to venues they enter. And sanitize your as you are being selfish if you don't co-operate. We want things to go forward, not backwards so we can enjoy concerts/shows again and support our singers.

When speaking to Oberon-based singer songwriter Chris Callaghan recently, he informed me that he is quite excited about having his own show at the prestigious Capital Theatre in January during the 2022 Tamworth Country Music

The show will be 'Chris Callaghan and The Troubadours', featuring Lindsay Waddington, Brendan Radford, Hugh Curtis, Doug Gallagher, Michel Rose and Kinglsey Day, with Tyson Coleman providing backing vocals. 

Late last month word drifted through to me that gifted guitarist Ricky Shipp had passed away, after having health issues for a while.

Ricky learnt guitar by ear when listening to Barry Thornton playing when he was a young bloke, and he mastered it to perfection, with Buck's Polka and White Rabbit being two of the instrumentals that come to mind.

He toured with artists including **Keith** Jamieson, Stan Coster, and Brian Young, while still a teenager, and later with Dean Perrett, Jeff Brown and others.

Some Riverlanders may remember Ricky from when he has been on stage here in our region, including in 2009, when he was touring with Jeff and Brian. Ricky was once married to Riverland woman and singer Christine Hunter.

Country music legend Chad Morgan had a nasty fall on May 23 while on tour in Tasmania, leaving him being unable to finish the gigs he had booked. He made himself land on his crook leg, but the fall has shaken him up a bit, and I guess it was a blessing that his Victorian gigs had already been cancelled due to the lockdown



A FAMILIAR FACE: President of the **South Australian** Legislative Council, John Dawkins, last month visited the Murray Pioneer office in Renmark with his wife Helena. Mr Dawkins - who currently sponsors the Country Press SA award for best community profile - was given a tour of the building by journalist Hugh Schuitemaker. PHOTO: supplied

#### **COMMUNITY DIARY**

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

#### **WEEKLY**

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

#### **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.

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.

#### **THURSDAY, JUNE 10**

Loxton Charity For All Bingo is for Friends Of The Loxton Hospital. Eyes down at 7pm, raffles and supper available. Thursday, June 17, is being held for Loxton Junior Football Club. All welcome.

#### **FRIDAY, JUNE 11**

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

#### **SUNDAY, JUNE 13**

Chaffey Rose Club Long Lunch. Soup, bread and sweets. Trading table and raffle at 12 noon, at secretary Dale's place. RSVP Dale on 0420 383 948, by June 4.

#### **MONDAY, JUNE 28**

Learn or refresh your skills with backgammon held in U3A Clubrooms on Strawbridge St, Berri, 10am to 12 noon. Bring your own board if possible. Details 0408 839

#### **SATURDAY, JULY 3**

Renmark Lions Club 'Fundraising Bazaar' 8am to 12 noon at Renmark No2 Oval - W E Wood Hall. Lots of bargains. Eftpos, barbecue, hot doughnuts. Covid-19 protocols apply. Contact Colin 0419 801 996 **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.

#### **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.

# **MEET THE TEAM**

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# Doors open at new water brokers

#### **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER**

PROVIDING irrigators and growers with local water market expertise and alternative trading mechanisms, is the goal for a brokerage firm that has opened a new Riverland branch.

Waterfind last month held a ceremony attended by Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, Barker MP Tony Pasin and members of the local irrigation community – to open its new office in Berri.

Waterfind founder and CEO Tom Rooney said Riverland irrigators and growers continually worked toward improving water management.

"Today tradable water rights in South Australia have a value greater than \$7.5 bil-

## Fruit Fly **Update**

The State Government's new Sterile Insect Technology fruit fly rearing centre at the McCormick Centre in Renmark is enabling sterile fly releases to increase in the Riverland as part of the extensive eradication program.

Several million flies per week are being released across the Riverland. To date 45 million sterile files have been released in the Riverland.

The sterile flies are first sourced from the national facility in Port Augusta, specifically built to breed sterile Queensland fruit flies. At the new facility, the sterile pupae are reared into adult flies, then chilled and placed in bins for ground release in outbreak areas.

The male sterile fruit flies will seek out female fruit flies and breed with them, meaning that eggs produced will not hatch, to break the fruit fly life cycle.

The Government's sterile fly releases and ongoing bait and fruit-checking are critical in fighting the outbreaks.

Your help is needed to protect SA from fruit fly - knowing the restrictions on moving at-risk fruit and vegetables, and following good gardening practices such as picking ripe fruit promptly, collecting up fallen fruit, and not homecomposting, will all reduce the risk of fruit fly spreading.

Primary producers impacted by the fruit fly outbreaks can access the State Government's free Family and Business Support (FaBS) program.

To find out more call the PIRSA Recovery Hotline 1800 931 314 or visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au/industry-support

The impact of the outbreaks is in your hands. Find out what you need to do - visit fruitfly.sa.gov.au



lion, but its real value to our communities and state is far bigger than this," Mr Rooney

"South Australia is the driest state in the driest inhabited continent on the earth, so we have to be great managers of water, we have to be the benchmark because we have the responsibility and the duty.

"We can be proud of how far we have come with water management. Today we are very close to producing twice the amount on half the volume of water, compared to only 20 or 30 years ago.

"Valuing water through markets has been key to encouraging these improvements."

Mr Whetstone said Waterfind's staff members - which include former Renmark Irrigation Trust (RIT) presiding member Peter Duggin - possessed "expert" knowledge of the region.

'Waterfind has returned to its roots," Mr Whetstone said

"The Rooney family are the pioneers of the water-broking business, and they've come back to the Riverland with that level of

"I speak often with Tom about local issues that need to be addressed.

"The business model for irrigation in the Riverland has changed, and a lot of irrigators now rely on temporary transfers."

Mr Rooney said Waterfind's Berri branch could also provide local growers and irrigators with valuation services and other prod-

Mr Rooney said further effort was required to promote Federal Government regulation of the water market, after no funding was allocated toward reforms - set out in the ACCC's recent water market inquiry - in this year's federal budget.

"We will have to continue to look for our own ways to improve water market transaction speed, transparency and depth of offerings," Mr Rooney said.
"Waterfind will be encouraging govern-

ment over the next year to improve our legislative structures for water and will be lobbying for government to mature current legali-



Chaffey MP Tim Whetstone, with Waterfind CEO Tom Rooney and Berri regional manager Amos Weigl, at the company's Berri office opening last month. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker



Former RIT presiding member Peter Duggin acted as MC at the official opening function.

## Council looks to make history for water management

BUILDING a framework for sustainable water resource management is the aim of a Riverland council that has recently applied for an international certification initiative.

Renmark Paringa councillors passed a motion at last month's general meeting to endorse council's Water Stewardship Plan, with an aim to become certified under the Alliance for Water Stewardship (AWS).

Renmark Paringa Council environmental officer Myles Fauser said Renmark Paringa Council would become the first local government organisation in the world to be recognised under the scheme.

"It's a first of its kind in the world, in terms of community taking responsibility for how it uses its water resources," Mr Fauser

"If you look at Renmark, a community on the floodplain and the Murray-Darling Basin, it doesn't get better for a place to introduce By **HUGH SCHUITEMAKER** 

this kind of planning and stewardship.

"Now the plan is developed we can move forward with auditing and certification... independent auditors will come and look at our plan. After that process we'll be granted a certification level, whether that's bronze, gold or platinum.'

Mr Fauser also previously worked closely with Renmark Irrigation Trust to obtain an AWS platinum certification.

Mr Fauser said improving the management of local water resources needed to be a continual goal for Riverland councils.

"Looking to the future, whether it's five or six years' time, we're going to see the results of that really play out big time I on such an innovative project."

think," he said.

"Environmental watering is a key component of what we do in our water-related areas, so I think this will only improve and strengthen council's commitment."

Mr Fauser expected council would be successful in obtaining the certification.

"Everything in the plan is very achievable and measurable," he said.

"It puts us in a really good posi-



Myles Fauser

tion to be able to make some real progress in

"I'm grateful for the opportunity to work

It's a first of its kind in the world, in terms of community taking responsibility for how it uses its water resources...

- Myles Fauser Renmark Paringa Council environmental officer







# RIVERLAND WHISPERS...

WITH PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU

#### **KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?**

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





#### LONG WEEKEND LOVE:

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Everyone loves a good long weekend. You don't have to deal with Mondays and the week is shorter. How lucky are we in the Riverland that we have so many events to keep us entertained? The Monash Markets are back, the annual Sheep Dog Trials are on in Barmera and the Lyrup Club will host live music by Murray Mac to name a few. I would say the Riverland is the place to be this weekend.



#### MARVELLOUS MONASH: Monash's centenary event,

Monash Hidden Secrets Exposed,

was a success last weekend. A large number of people visited the Monash Memorial Hall for the second week in a row and event co-ordinator Alison Halupka said she had "lots of wonderful comments and emotional responses from people who have a heart-felt love of Monash". Pictured left is Joy Stoeckel with a cardboard cut-out of her father Jack Heward.

# Picture this!

Peta's pic of the week





The Coke 'name' bottles are amusing, but what happened to grammar? No matter which way you spin it, this needs an apostrophe somewhere. An avid Murray Pioneer reader sent in this no-soamazing photo and says he lost sleep over it (but still drank its contents). What's the weirdest one you've come across?





Berri's Greg Reeks took this early-morning shot at Chambers Creek, near Barmera, recently.

If you've taken any amazing photos recently, post them on social media with the hashtag 'picmepeta' or send it through to photos@murraypioneer.com.au along with your name, town and age (if under 18).

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- 1. Whose hair burst into flames while filming a Pepsi commercial in 1984?
- 2. What is the only country where giant pandas live in the wild?
- 3. What country traditionally produces port wine?
- 4. Other than Jerusalem, what notable Biblical city starts with the letters Jer?
- 5. What is the street address of the British Prime Minister?
- 6. What condiment is sometimes called Japanese horseradish?
- 7. Which team won the UEFA Champions League title for 2021?

- 8. According to the idiom, what city wasn't built in a day?
- 9. What Asian country was named after a Spanish king?
- 10. Who rules in a gerontocracy?
- 11. What Scottish Highlands Competition could be described as "log throwing"?
- 12. Who is the wizard that advises King Arthur?
- 13. Who is Hannah Montana's alter ego?
- 14. What character is the villain in the movie "The Lion King"?

- 15. What city is closest to Alcatraz island?
- 16. What nation is scheduled to host the 2022 World Cup?
- 17. What island was the centre of Minoan civilization?
- 18. What company developed the Android operating system?
- 19. How many Costco warehouses are there in Australia?
- 20. What common abbreviation was given to the National Socialist party.

**Answers on page 43** 

QUIZ MASTER
TOM TRIFONOFF

BONUS QUESTION: How many days is the average gestation period of a mouse? Answer in next week's Quiz.

# RSL grant, and the rest is history

THE Waikerie RSL subbranch is among the successful recipients of the latest round of Saluting Their Service (STS) grants to deliver commemorative projects and activities across Australia.

The branch has an impressive history collection, featuring several wartime memorabilia displays, and museum curator Michael Cox said the grants would help the Waikerie RSL "progress into the future".

"The RSL in Waikerie was successful in two grants," Mr Cox said.

"The maximum we could get was \$10,000 which is what we got. Last year the museum was painted, so we wanted to get everything within the project

"The grant will be used to install five new cabinets, which

will be coming from NSW. We haven't received them yet, but will do so in the near future.

"They will have internal lighting which will be used to highlight the wartime memorabilia. We need to work out how to display all the memorabilia at its best. It needs to be chronologically and historically displayed in the right order, and these cabinets will help in doing

The grant money will also bring a modern-day technological advance to the RSL.

"We will also be developing a website, as well as a touchscreen database," Mr Cox said.

"These will have all of the veterans, in alphabetical order, from all the conflicts Waikerie and Australia have been involved

"That will help researchers,

family historians and visitors passing through. There will also be an educational tool package for students of all ages so when they come in it's not a standard study, it's an interactive study."

Minister for Veterans' Affairs, Darren Chester, said the wide range of projects to receive funding in the latest round demonstrated that commemoration remained at the forefront of the minds of the Australian commu-

"More than \$1.2 million has been provided in this round of STS grants to help local towns and cities remember their veteran community, both past and present, and their contribution in serving our country for over a century," Mr Chester said.

"The large number of diverse projects highlights the continued desire by the community to commemorate all those who have served and continue to serve in our defence forces."

The STS grants program aims to preserve Australia's wartime heritage. It also looks to involve people around the nation and highlight the service and sacrifice of our service personnel in wars, conflicts and peace opera-

The Waikerie RSL said the project should be completed in two years.

The Waikerie RSL Sub-Branch Incorporated will

- \$936 to develop a website to display information of service personnel from the Waikerie dis-

- \$9064 to install five cabinets to display wartime memo-



Five cabinets to display wartime memorabilia will be installed at the Waikerie RSL subbranch, thanks to a Federal Government grant. PHOTO: supplied

### Valuable lessons for parents and volunteers at Waikerie Primary...

# Reading you loud and clear

**CHRISTINE WEBSTER** 

WAIKERIE Primary School (WPS) is providing parents and volunteers with valuable advice on supporting students learning to read.

A small group of parents took part in a Listening to Children Read workshop on May 26 and Waikerie Primary School early years' support teacher, Leanne Jones, said the school had streamlined its reading support strategies for students from reception to year 3.

Ms Jones previously worked as a literacy consultant for the Department for Education in Adelaide and is providing input into reading lessons at the school.

Parents and volunteers are being encouraged to follow three stages when listening to a primary school child read.

The strategies are:

□ providing a book orientation before reading

☐ providing support during reading ☐ giving feedback after the child has finished the book.

Ms Jones demonstrated during the workshop the importance of doing a book orientation with a student, before they start reading it.

A video was shown highlighting how an early years student's reading skills improved after a book orientation was conducted.

"We orient the student to help build meaning prior to reading the text," Ms

"We discuss what is happening in the pictures, what language might be tricky and making connections to their own experiences.

During the reading process, parents and helpers are advised to let the child be in control, by allowing them to hold the book themselves, turn the pages and point to the words.



"We make sure that when they make an error that we don't just jump in," Mr Jones said.

'We provide them with the opportunity to correct themselves."

Ms Jones said it was a good idea to allow the child to read further and possibly then notice for themselves that they have made a mistake, and feedback was an important part of the learning-to-read process.

We praise them for pointing to words, for having a go, for going back and re-reading and self-correcting and stopping if it doesn't make sense," she

WPS has introduced recognisable characters to assist reception to year 3 students develop reading skills.

These include a Pointing Pelican,

to remind these students to point to to ensure they look at the pictures.

Ms Jones said using these recognisable characters worked well with reception students last year.

character, but also tell me what the skill or the strategy is and put it into practice," she said.

parents to make listening to reading part of their children's daily routine.

WPS hopes to run further Listening to Children Read workshops in the future for interested parents and also provide information via online plat-

TO-READ TIPS: 1. Book Waikerie orientation Primary Orient your School child to the book early by talking about vears' the pictures and support

teacher

Leanne

(left) with

parents

reading volunteers

**Tamara** 

Belsham,

**Amanda** 

Rachel

PHOTO:

Christine

Webster

Wills

and

**Jones** 

☐ Get him or her to predict and make connections to the text.

tricky words.

WAIKERIE **PRIMARY** 

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2. During reading ☐ Allow the child to be in control and hold

the book, turn pages and point to words.

☐ Wait 10 seconds before offering help, allow time to selfcorrect.

■ Provide support after the 10 seconds and teach a reading strategy to support them to be successful.

3. After reading

Provide specific feedback about what went well.

■ Discuss any errors they made and use support strategies to correct their mistakes.

their words when reading, a Practising Panda to encourage them to practise their reading at home, and Eagle Eye

"They are able to not just name the

Ms Jones said it was important for

forms.

#### Time to start preparing your blooms for annual Waikerie Flower Show and proud history and was Community Flower show

ORGANISERS of the Waikerie and Districts Community Flower Show are encouraging the community to start preparing their gardens for the event in October.

The event has a long

first held in the Waikerie Memorial Institute in 1980 and convened by the St James Anglican Church Ladies' Guild. Waikerie and Districts

committee spokesperson, Glennis Crawford, said community members from tiny tots to adults who are interested in taking part should begin preparing their gardens now.

The event will be held on Friday, October 15 and Saturday, October 16.

Whether your skills lie in the cultivation of roses or colourful and bountiful

flower from A-Z, potted plants or Australian natives, there is always a category for your treasured creations," Ms Crawford said.

I point to the words myself.

Pointing Pelican

Categories include floral art, floral photography and

sections for pre-school, primary and high school students. Volunteers are also being

sought by the committee. For more information,

contact Glennis Crawford on 0428 911 521.

# How much hay will I be able to store in my hay shed?

ACTION Steel – 'The Big Shed People' – knows capacity is one of the most important considerations when it comes to hay sheds.

Factors like shed height, bay spacing, and fire requirements will determine how much hay you can store in your hay shed.

Action Steel find that the ideal height



for your hay shed will be governed by the equipment that you use to load, and unload, the shed.

For example, a front-end loader will stack big square bales up to six in height, meaning a shed height of six metres will be required.

Common eave heights when storing big square bales are 6.75 metres (seven bales high) and 7.5 metres (eight bales high).

The team at Action Steel usually recom-



PROTECTION: A 48m x 24m x 7.5m Action Steel hay shed with a 6-metre canopy for extra weather protection. View more projects like this at the website (www.actionsteel.com.au).

mend a bay spacing between 8 metres and 8.5 metres for hay sheds.

These bay widths allow you to stack three 2.4m long square bales or five 1.5m wide round bales between the shed columns

Fire design requirements and your insurance policies may also determine how much hay you store in your hay shed.

For example, an insurance company may only cover \$500,000 worth of hay stored in one location.

Action Steel recommends you speak to your insurance company to make sure you are adequately covered.

Team members at Action are also available to discuss any fire regulations that may apply to your hay shed project, for

example the installation of fire extinguishers or water tanks.

To find out the capacity of some of the most common hay shed sizes and discuss your project, talk to Action Steel 'The Big Shed People'.

Phone 1800 68 78 88, or visit the website (www.actionsteel.com.au) to learn more



# **SA Government clamps** down on Victorian fruit

STRONGER measures surrounding the importation of Victorian fruit are aimed at minimising the risk of further fruit fly outbreaks in the Riverland.

The State Government announced last month fruit being transported into South Australia from Victoria would have to meet new requirements, following the recent discovery of Queensland fruit fly larvae in local supermarkets.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said the measures included a need to undertake detailed inspections of fruit before fumigating and shipping, update packaging requirements and implementing enhanced trace-

"In response to the detections of live fruit fly larvae in fumigated fruit imported into South Australia earlier this year, the Liberal Government has required the Victorian Government to strengthen the current fumigation requirements for fresh produce destined for South Australia," Mr Basham said.

The movement of fresh produce from Victorian fumigator FreshMax to South Australia was immediately halted. Following extensive auditing of their processes, stronger control measures have been put in place, enabling the business to trade again.

"We have reviewed the interstate systems that defend South Australia from fruit fly and the Liberal Government is doing everything we can to protect the \$1.3 billion of horticulture – representing 37,500 jobs and around 4000 businesses - at risk from this pest."

Mr Basham said it was vital restrictions surrounding the movement of fruit between Riverland towns continued to be followed.

"I thank South Australians for their co-

#### **RIVERLAND QUARANTINE ZONES IN PLACE UNTIL:**

- Monash December 5
- Pike River December 11
- Berri December 19
- Renmark West December 20
- Cooltong December 20

operation so far but we have to remain vigilant and follow the rules so we can get on top of these outbreaks," he said.

'Residents should also clean up over-ripe or fallen fruit and place in your kerbside green bin.

"Do not compost or bury."

Extra requirements for fumigators and importers of fruit into South Australia now include:

pre-inspecting high-risk host fruits for the presence of fruit fly before fumigation

numbering fumigation chambers indi-

☐ fumigating high risk produce separately from low risk produce to enhance traceability (assists with isolating any issues should they occur)

□ adding heating and fans to fumigation chambers

☐ adding enhanced pulp-temperature testing methodology

updating package permeability requirements

adding clear instructions on what to do in the event of a detection

Further information regarding South Australian fruit fly outbreak zones and quarantine dates can be found by visiting the website (www.fruitfly.sa.gov.au), or by calling the Fruit Fly Hotline on 1300 666 010.

#### Project EnergyConnect 'just one step away'

power interconnector running through the Riverland is expected to generate a "renewables boom" in South Australia.

The Australian Energy Regulator last month approved an expenditure of \$2.28 billion for project EnergyConnect, with New South Wales-based company TransGrid also announcing it would proceed with the interconnector.

SA Minister for Energy, Dan van Holst Pellekaan, said constructing the interconnector - set to run through the Riverland

CONSTRUCTION of a between Wagga Wagga and Robertstown - would "deliver cheaper, cleaner electricity and thousands of

> "Project EnergyConnect will save the average South Australian households another \$100 a year on their electricity bills, an average café thousands of dollars a year and create thousands of jobs in the renewable energy sector," he said.

> "Project EnergyConnect will help protect South Australia from blackouts, make South Australia a national exporter of clean energy and guarantee we

reach our goal to cut our emissions by 50 per cent by

"There are massive renewable energy projects that are shovel-ready and will produce a jobs bonanza, just waiting for Project Energy Connect to get the green light."

ElectraNet chief executive Steve Masters said the decision "was a significant milestone for Project EnergyConnect, which is a project of national significance and a priority project for the national electricity



## **Murray Trail to be fast-tracked**

FUNDING of \$410,000 will fast-track the detailed planning and construction of a 450km Murray Coorong Trail.

The State Government has granted \$205,000 through its Open Space and Places for People grant.

Another \$205,000 has been jointly allocated to the project by the Mid Murray Council, Rural City of Murray Bridge and the Coorong District Council.

The councils will also contribute \$22,000 of in-kind expertise to turn the ambitious project into a reality.

Mid Murray Mayor, Dave Burgess, said the funding commitment from the State Government and the three councils to progress design work was an important milestone in the prioritisation of the trail.

Mr Burgess said the grant would speed up the detailed design of the entire trail, spanning over 450km.

He said it would enable the concept of the

trail to be brought to life in a way that was "well-designed and sustainable".

In a joint media release, the three councils said once fully developed, the combined walking and bike-riding trail was expected to become a big drawcard for walkers, riders, nature lovers and tourists.

Flow-on benefits are expected for local business, the environment, recreation, community connection and wellbeing.

Passing through, or near, 18 towns over 27 stages, the trail will also cover four national or conservation parks, linking to more than 30 other spur trails, with some sections less than 80km from Adelaide.

Trail sections that have already been constructed, or are under construction, include Mannum to Kia Marina, Murray Bridge to Toora Reserve, Meningie to Seven Mile Road, Wellington to Jervois, Raukkan and the Raukkan Loop Trail, Tailem Bend to Wellington East, and Swan Reach to Nildottie.







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#### Permanent Living or Holiday Home

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The slow combustion heater in the lounge room along with the split system reverse cycle air conditioner in the dining room take care of climate control and the security shutters on all but 1 window, play a dual role including assisting with the temperature inside.

6m x 4m shed with concrete floor, lights and power will house the water toys when you are not on the river enjoying yourself. An added extra is the detached room with lights, power and wooden floor which can double as a teenager's retreat, office, or additional bedroom for visitors.

While the home is not large it is packed with features and ensures comfortable year-round living or holidays close to the Murray River.

Ring to arrange your own personal inspection and you could be enjoying the river for many years

Open: By appointment | Address: 9 Egerton Street, Blanchetown Price: \$250,000 | Agent: Marschall First National | Phone: 8541 2777 marschallfirstnational.com.au | RLA 47936 | 2 Coombe Terrace, Waikerie

#### Paradise Inside the Fence

Located just 5kms from a public boat ramp and on 113.9acres (46.1 hectares) is a three bedroom, two bathroom, two living area home.

The home is constructed of hebel with brick frontage adding to the character of the home. The hebel construction assists with keeping the home temperature comfortable all year round and with the added bonus of a 2-year-old ducted evaporative air conditioner and slow combustion heater with fan the climate inside is taken care of

The kitchen boasts an abundance of storage facilities including walk-in pantry, generous amount of bench area, overhead cupboards and breakfast bar.

A  $15m \times 9m \times 3m$  shed with concrete floor, lights and numerous power points is every man's dream. Plenty of storage and plus a workshop area featuring a full-size pit, work bench and storage facilities. The roof space of the shed is where you will find the 6.6Kw solar system to help with the electricity costs

Located behind the home is acreage of tree studded mallee scrub that is ideal for off-road adventures including motor bikes, cars etc. Rarely do homes of this quality come to the market. To make this your home, call to arrange a private inspection

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#### "Mayr's" Healthy Mallee Grazing and Cropping Land - 1563Ha (3862 Acres)

Located 8km North of Kulkami and 30km North West of Lameroo and 40km West of Karoonda. The land varies from gentle brown sandy rises with some heavier sandy flats and some lighter sandy areas. Approximately 150Ha of native vegetation. District Rainfall Average is 330mm

Section 24 comprises 781.4Ha – improvements includes a somewhat rustic two stand shearing, sheep yards, open front implement/workshop. 3 bedroom home is ideal for occupation when shearing or seeding/harvesting, bore equipped with submersible pump

Section 25 781.9Ha (1932 Acres) - bore

equipped with submersible powered by a genset, fenced to 6 paddocks all watered.

The properties offer economy of scale and improvements that allows the properties to stand alone if required.

Available as a whole or in two individual Sections

**Expression of Interest** 

Closing Friday 16th July at 1pm **Details Gavin Clarke** 0417 859 733 Web ID 23106023

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# **Home Loan** REPAYMENTS CALCULATOR

Repayments calculated on a fortnightly basis

LOAN \$	3.5%	4%	4.5%	5%	5.5%	6%	6.5%
100,000	230.95	243.49	256.40	269.66	283.26	297.20	311.45
125,000	288.68	304.37	320.50	337.07	354.08	371.50	389.32
150,000	346.42	365.24	384.60	404.49	424.89	445.80	467.18
175,000	404.16	426.11	448.70	471.90	495.71	520.10	545.04
200,000	461.89	486.99	512.80	539.32	566.53	594.40	622.91
225,000	519.63	547.86	576.90	606.73	637.34	668.69	700.77
250,000	577.37	608.73	641.00	674.15	708.16	742.99	778.63
275,000	635.10	669.60	705.10	741.56	778.97	817.29	856.50
300,000	692.84	730.48	769.19	808.98	849.79	891.59	934.36
325,000	750.58	791.35	833.29	876.39	920.60	965.89	1012.22
350,000	808.31	852.22	897.39	943.81	991.42	1040.19	1090.09
375,000	866.05	913.10	961.49	1011.22	1062.23	1114.49	1167.95
400,000	923.79	973.97	1025.59	1078.64	1133.05	1188.79	1245.81
425,000	981.52	1034.84	1089.69	1146.05	1203.87	1263.09	1323.68
450,000	1039.26	1095.72	1153.79	1213.47	1274.68	1337.39	1401.54
475,000	1097.00	1156.59	1217.89	1280.88	1345.50	1411.69	1479.40
500,000	1154.73	1217.46	1281.99	1348.30	1416.31	1485.99	1557.27
525,000	1212.47	1278.34	1346.09	1415.71	1487.13	1560.29	1635.13
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575,000	1327.94	1400.08	1474.29	1550.54	1628.76	1708.89	1790.86
600,000	1385.68	1460.96	1538.39	1617.95	1699.58	1783.19	1868.72
625,000	1443.42	1521.83	1602.49	1685.37	1770.39	1857.49	1946.58
650,000	1501.15	1582.70	1666.59	1752.78	1841.21	1931.79	2024.45

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Calculated on a 25-year repayment plan. This chart is a guide only. *The Murray Pioneer* takes no responsibility for the accuracy of these figures. Please seek professional financial advice before advancing further.

#### ABC

6:00 News Breakfast; 9:00 ABC News Mornings; 10:00 Gardening Australia; 11:00 Catalyst; 12:00 ABC News At Noon; 12:30 National Press Club Ad-

Nooli, 12:35 Medial Watch; 2:00 Little Women; 3:00 ABC News Afternoons; 4:00 Think Tank; 5:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery; 5:30 Hard Quiz 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:20 7:20

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Living Room Encore; 2:00 Entertainment Tonight; 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 3:00 Judge Judy; 3:30 My Market Kitchen; 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef; 4:30 The Bold &

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12:00 The Day We Walked On The Moon 1:00 RSPCA Animal Rescue

10:30 Armchair Experts 11:00 TBA

1:30 Medical Emergency 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 My Greek Odyssey 5:00 NBC Today

6:00 Today; 9:00 Today Extra; 11:30 Nine's Morning News; 12:00 Ellen; 1:00 Desperate Housewives; 3:00 Tipping Point; 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat; 5:00 Nine's Afternoon News 6:00 Nine News 7:00 A Current Affair 7:30 RBT 7.30 HB1 8.30 Paramedics 9:30 Kings Cross Er 10:30 Nine News Late 11:00 Roland Garros 2021 - French Open Tennis 12:00 Roland Garros 2021 - French 12:00 Holand Garros 2021 - Fiel Open Tennis Late 2:30 A Current Affair 3:00 Our State On A Plate 3:30 TV Shop - Home Shopping 5:00 Nine News Early Edition

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10:30 Crime Investigation Australia
12:00 Crazy On A Plane
1:00 Medical Emergency
1:30 Harry's Practice
2:00 Home Shopping
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6:00 Easy Eats; 7:00 Weekend Today; 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday; 12:00 Surfing Australia TV; 12:30 Reel Destinations; 1:00 Celebrity Apprentice Australia; 2:30 Suncorp Super Netball; 4:30 Explore TV - Norfolk Island; 5:00 Nine News: First At Five; 5:30 Getaway 6:00 Nine News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair 7:30 David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet 8:40 The Fate Of The Furious 11:20 Roland Garros 2021 - French Open Tennis 12:00 Roland Garros 2021 - French Open Tennis 12:00 Roland Garros 2021 - French

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7:35 Extreme Railway Journeys 8:30 Lost Treasures Of The Maya 9:30 Lost City Of Z 12:00 Chappaquiddick 6:00 Mass For You At Home; 6:30 Hill-song; 7:00 Joseph Prince; 7:30 Joel Osteen; 8:00 Pocches At Play; 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey; 9:00 Australia By Design; 9:30 Studio 10: Sunday; 12:00 Advancing Australia; 12:30 Left Off The Map; 1:00 My Market Kitchen; 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef; 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield; 2:30 MasterChef Australia Encore; 3:30 Hotels By Design; 4:00 5:00 France 24 Feature; 5:15 NHK World English News; 5:30 Deutsche Welle English News; 6:00 France 24 English News First Edition; 6:30 Al Jazeera News; 7:30 Italian News; 8:10 Schofield; 2:30 MasterCher Australia Encore; 3:30 Hotels By Design; 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef; 4:30 Farm To Fork; 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project 7:30 MasterChef Australia

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Motorsport: Ausmoto Show 2021; 3:30
Cycling: Criterium Du Dauphine 2021;
4:30 The Untold Story Of Australian
Wrestling; 4:40 Hitler And Churchill;
5:35 How The Nazis Lost The War
6:30 SBS World News
7:30 The Real Hunt for Red October
9:15 Batavia Revealed
10:15 A Modern Mutiny
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#### June 2021 Horoscopes: week 2

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

Don't let anyone side-track you by trying to make you responsible for a problem which they created. Romance. An admirer whom you have completely forgotten about has not forgotten you. You will be pleased when you see how little they have changed.

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

Use some of your positive energy to help somebody who is feeling a little depressed at the moment. Romance. Make sure you follow through with a commitment which you know is important for the person concerned. You won't hear the last of it if you let this person down.

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

This should be a good time for new projects: a powerful aspect to Jupiter early in the week will give you the confidence you need to make the first step. Romance. Your caring attitude will be appreciated by someone you admire. This person will make their feelings known to you within the next

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

Make sure that you don't get so bogged down in household chores that you forget about other longer-term projects which are more important to you. Romance. You will be very good at picking up other people's feelings. A favourable aspect to Neptune will boost your powers of intuition just when you need them the most.

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

Be careful not to rely on a friend whose commitment to helping you is less than guaranteed. Make sure you are certain where you stand with this person before you invest any more time and energy. Romance. Get your priorities sorted out as soon as possible. Your partner won't appreciate it if you don't take their needs seriously.

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

If you are brutally realistic, you will exceed your expectations. Romance. A person whom you "met" in a recent dream will soon be coming into your life. Think through your feelings towards them carefully before you make a move which might seem a little forward.

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

Don't waste too much time mulling over your next move. You need action, not words. Romance. A minor let-down from a person whom you are close to may upset you for a while. However your emotional energy will be very strong at the moment: you will soon be back on your feet.

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

Some unexpected changes are on the horizon. So long as you are prepared to move away from a routine which has served you well in the past, you will be able to cope with your new circumstances as they emerge. Romance. A trip away from home will give you the chance to work on long-term aspects of your relationship.

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

A powerful aspect to Mars could make you a little quick to get into an argument. Don't be shy about expressing your feelings, but, at the same time, try to do so in a way which doesn't upset anybody. Romance. Be careful to avoid an issue which has led to arguments in the past.

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

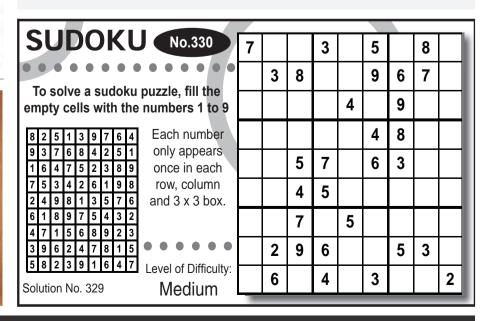
A challenging aspect to Mars could give you more energy than you know how to handle. Be careful not to let a misunderstanding with a colleague at work spiral out of control. Romance. A romantic dream will give you an important clue about your feelings towards a person whom you see every

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

Don't let your boss put too much work on your shoulders. You have been working far too hard recently and deserve a break, not extra duties! Romance. You will appreciate the extra support that you are getting from your partner. They may not realise how fragile you are feeling at the moment.

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

A friend may be creating disharmony without meaning to. The matter will come to a head around the middle of the week, so be especially careful around that time. Romance. A risk with a new acquaintance will pay off in a big way. This person is very shy, so if you don't take the initiative nobody



# An environmental gift for mum

RIVERLAND school students recently worked together with a local environmental body to produce unique Mother's Day gifts.

Students from Ramco Primary School - working with the Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board – earlier this month created silver-daisy bush gifts to be given on Mother's Day.

Murraylands and Riverland Landscape Board education officer Cindy Kakoschke said the initiative helped a threatened plant, created a natural backyard habitat and boosted local biodiversity.

"We provided more than 800 silver-daisy bushes to students to give their special loved one for Mother's Day," Ms Kakoschke said.

"The unique and beautiful Mother's Day gift of silver daisybush plants were provided to the students, aged between four and 12 years, along with a card.

"What better way to say thank you to mum, or to someone precious, than by giving her a living gift and helping her to plant it, ensuring an ongoing reminder each day."

Ms Kakoschke said each student received printable wrapping paper, a Mother's Day card and plant care instructions.

"With only approximately two to three thousand silver-daisy bushes remaining in the wild in the entire SA Murray-Darling Basin conserving a plant by taking care of it in your backyard protects that plant from threats and increases the number of individual plants," she said.

"This way, everyone has the opportunity to help conserve a native species and thank their precious person at the same time."



Ramco Primary **School Students** Georgia and Noah, pictured with Murraylands and Riverland Landscape **Board education** officer Cindy Kakoschke, getting ready to prepare their nationally vulnerable silverdaisy bush for Mother's Day. **INSET: Students** were given wrapping paper, a Mother's Day card and plant care instructions as part of the program.

THIS weekend we welcome the Queen's Birthday long weekend, knowing that Her Royal Highness Queen Elizabeth's birthday is actually

Our Riverland region welcomes all visitors travelling to enjoy our River Murray and all we have to offer throughout the weekend, whether it be sporting events, displays or simply relaxing with family and friends. This is our opportunity to share our friendly warmth to our visitors with a smile and a chat when they may need assistance in looking for some directions.

The enthusiastic members of the Waikerie Machinery Museum, which is adjacent to the Waikerie ferry welcome all to an open day this Saturday, June 12, from 10am until 4pm. Step back in time and see the many working engines, pump displays, vintage tractors, farm machinery, school memorabilia and much more that will interest you. Enjoy a sausage sizzle, a cup of warm tasty soup, with a coffee and a chat. Check out the awesome art on the wall of the building in Rowe Street as you approach the

The Waikerie Pioneer Museum at Doris Odgers Park will also be open on Saturday from 10am until 4pm. This is an opportunity to visit this most interesting and informative historic display. Entry is \$5 per person, with children under 12 free. For further details phone Mike Perry (8541 2260).

It will be a busy time at the river front this Saturday as the Waikerie Lions Club members welcome all to their monthly auction. Members will be there early to assist if you have items for sale. The catering van will be there for your convenience with hot food, tea and coffee. This popular event is another social get together so if you have unwanted household goods bring them down to the auction and the Waikerie Lions Club members will do the rest.

Jarrod 'Plugger' Reid is again taking part in the Novita Mighty River Run this year and is ready to pick up any empty bottles, cans. and batteries that you want cleared from your sheds etc. Phone Jarrod (0438 706 250). We give thanks to those who participate in this



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special fundraising event. The Riverland region has always given exceptional support for many vears to Novita Children's Service.

We acknowledge and give thanks to Russell Ebert as an inaugural member of the Mighty River Run committee all those years ago, and a much-loved, admired and respected colleague and friend to our Riverland communities. Our thoughts are with Russell and his family, following his blood cancer diagnosis last year. One way we can help Russell and others is to donate blood or plasma at your local Red Cross Centre.

Transmutation Pty at Robe recently advised it has upcycled to date 3.6 tonnes of bread tags. Its motto is 'reduce, re-use and recycle'. If you have been collecting the bread tags I can arrange to have them collected. If you haven't been collecting them we can trust that you may



Deb and Peter Kennedy present a cheque to Georgia, from the Riverland Special School, on behalf of the Riverland Crows Supporters Group. PHOTO: supplied

consider doing so. Please contact me if you want more details about the project.

Recently the Adelaide Crows Riverland Supporters Group presented a donation of \$500 to the Riverland Special School for it to use for something students would find beneficial - and that they chose as a need. Our supporters' group is appreciative of our Riverland members and friends who attend our events and the Riverland businesses who assist us during the year. As a committee we have, over the years, given back to organisations and groups in our region.

This Sunday morning the Waikerie Riverfront Markets will run from 9am to 2pm. Have you and your friends been to the new location yet? Extra stallholders are attending and the extensive lawn area creates more open spaces. This is an advantage for those families with small children. The car boot sales have become popular and as always fresh fruit, jams, chutneys, plants are popular. Take the time to view

the crystals, craft, jewellery, wood work, metal work and much more, then finish off with the sausage sizzle, Asian cuisine, doughnuts and

The Women in Business Regional Network group advise its next dinner meeting is the Berri Hotel on Monday, June 21 from 5.30pm. The theme is 'living and working stress free'. If you find you are getting overwhelmed and stress is affecting your home life and business world, come along. Waikerie's Jo-Anne Cain, of Soul Essence Therapy & Life Coaching, will look at living and working stress free, with tips and tools for staying calm and relaxed. Booking are essential via Eventbrite (https://www.eventbrite.com.au /.../riverland-dinner-women...).

Thought for the week:

Greet everyone with a cool mind, a warm heart, a bright smile, a helping hand, or as many of the above are possible, each day and life will take care of itself.

- Sara Henderson



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# Waikerie's cancer education session

WAIKERIE will host a cancer screening education session, as part of a program being delivered across regional SA.

Cancer Council SA has joined forces with Country SA PHN to deliver the sessions regional South Australians at greatest risk.

"Cancer screening rates in regional areas often fall below the South Australian average, specifically in the Murray and Mallee, including Waikerie," a Cancer Council spokesperson said.

"In 2018 and 2019 the average South Australian screening participation rate for bowel cancer was 49.1 per cent, the rate for breast cancer was 58.4 per cent and the rate for cervical screening was 50.3 per cent.

"While breast and bowel cancer screening rates in the Murray and Mallee are on par with greater South Australia – 48.9 per cent for bowel cancer and 59.0 per cent for breast cancer - cervical cancer screening rates are still below the state average at 44.3 per cent."

The Waikerie session will be held later this month. More details in next week's Murray Pioneer



The Cancer Council SA Riverland branch hosted a Biggest Morning Tea event last Friday at the Berri Town Hall. Secretary Nancy Murdock (centre) said the day was a success with \$1022 raised. Pictured with Mrs Murdock are Elaine Smith (left), of Winkie, and 5RM's Jess Owen. Ms Smith donated \$200 to the cause. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

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# **New town** for revived **Relay For** Life event?

**PAUL MITCHELL** 

RIVERLAND Relay For Life will return to its original format in 2021 - and it could move towns.

The annual Cancer Council SA fundraiser has been an incredible local success story since first being held in the early 2000s, raising hundreds of thousands of dollars.

To cater for Covid-19 restrictions, last year's event was cut from its regular 19-hour duration of continuous lap-walking at Berri Oval to a few hours on the river front.

However, spokesperson Nancy Murdock said organisers were planning a return to a traditional Relay For Life format this year, albeit with the possibility of a different loca-

"We had a smaller one last year, but this year it'll be more like the old ones," Mrs Murdock said.

"We are thinking it may be held in another town, because if we hold it elsewhere we may get more teams.

"But it will be in October and we'll confirm the date in a week or two."

Mrs Murdock – a cancer survivor herself - encouraged locals to get involved in the fundraiser, which also aims to bring the community together to celebrate cancer survivors.

"People enjoy every minute of it and it's for a darn good cause," she said.

"(Cancer Council SA) has a new building for country people who go down to Adelaide and that's so important, because some people can't afford six weeks in a motel if you're having radiation therapy.

"So we really have to keep going to help them help us here in the country."

Anyone interested in joining a Riverland Relay For Life team, entering their own team, or joining the local Riverland Relay For Life committee should call Nancy Murdock (0402 773 586.

Meanwhile the Cancer Council SA Riverland branch hosted a Biggest Morning Tea event at the Berri Town Hall last Friday, raising over \$1000.





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# **DEATHS**

DOUGLASS, Jean Margaret (nee Burke).

> Jean Margaret was born on June 19, 1924 at Quorn, SA.

**DEATHS** 

Died peacefully on May 27, 2021 at St. Catherine's, Berri, SA.

> Aged 96 years, 11 months and 1 week young.

Jean was the daughter and sister of James and Marv Burke (nee Case). Maurice, William, Agnes and Patrick (all deceased).

> Wife of Dudley (deceased).

Mother and mother-in-law, nana and little nana to George (deceased), Josephine and Arthur, Nicole and Troy,

Curtis, Lachlan and Tia. Narissa and Michael, Grace. Sophia and Rory;

Nick.

Stephanie and Bexley, John, Peter (deceased), Margaret and Bill, Noreen (deceased), Larry, Luke and Lucinda.

The family wish to thank St. Catherine's for their care over the past five years.

# Requiescat in Pace.

HERD, Bridget.

Passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, June 2, 2021.

Aged 70 years.

Loved wife of Roger (deceased).

Loving mother of Chris and Michelle, Tracey and Wayne, Tressa and Matt, Darren and Jen, Jo and Craig, Colleen and Lee, and their families.

The tears in our eyes, We can wipe away. But the ache in our hearts. Will always stay.



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## **DEATHS**



HERD, Bridget Mary. 26/6/1950 -2/6/2021

Passed away peacefully.

A wife, a mother, a grandma too. This is the legacy we have from you.

You taught us love and how to fight. You gave us strength, you gave us might.

A stronger person would be hard to find, And in your heart, you were always kind.

You fought for us all in one way or another, Not just as a wife, not just as a mother.

For all of us you gave your best, Now the time has come for you to rest.

So go in peace, you've earned your sleep, Your love in our hearts, we'll eternally keep.

With broken hearts we will both miss you.... Mum. xx

Loved always and will

be forever missed.

From Darren and Jen.

# HERD, Bridget.

Mum, Nanna.

We are sending a dove to Heaven, With a parcel on its wings, Be careful when you open it, It's full of beautiful things.

Inside are a million kisses, Wrapped up in a million hugs. To say how much we miss you, And to send you all our love.

We hold you close within our hearts, And there you will remain. To walk with us

throughout our lives, Until we meet again.

always forever. Love Colleen, Lee,

We love you to the

Emily and Chloe.

# **DEATHS**

**HERD,** Bridget Mary. 26/6/1950 -

2/6/2021

Dearest sister, sister-in-law and aunty.

I said a prayer for you today, That is nothing new. I said one for you yesterday, And days before that too.

I know that God was listening, I know that He heard. He took your hand and stopped your pain, Though He spoke no word.

Goodbyes are not forever, Goodbyes don't mean the end.

They simply mean we will miss you. Until we meet again.

On angels' wings you left us, But in our hearts you will stay.

You are loved and remembered. Every single day.

Luv-ya-heaps.

Diane and Terry, Sharlene. Trevor and Barb, Shane and Susan, Theresa and Scott, Ashton and Zhalee.

HERD, Bridget 'Biddy'. 26/6/1950 -

2/6/2021

Gone but not forgotten, Gone but ever here. No longer living in this world, But always

and ever near. Loved and always missed.

Your big brother Mick, Dianne and family.

# **HERD,** Bridget Mary. Passed away

peacefully. Aged 70 years.

Loving sister and

sister-in-law to Danny and Wendy.

Loving aunty to Patrick, Samantha, John, Jodie, Kylie, Beau and Kym, and their families

# **DEATHS**

HERD, Bridget 'Biddy'. 2/6/2021

sister and aunty.

were waiting, With arms open wide. Our family and loved ones,

and vou knew what was best. So you closed you eves. And went to rest.

We all love you and XXXX

HERD, Bridget 'Biddy'.

God saw you hurting, He knew you needed rest. Because I only take the best.

missed forever.

Tom and family.

(nee Webb).

2/6/2021

person we know was called to Heaven after a short illness.

We will remember all the good times we had together.

hearts forever.

and aunty.

Allan and Lea, and families.



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**DEATHS** 



LILL, Patricia.

The members of the Renmark Sub-Branch of the Returned and Services League mourn the recent passing of long-term past member Mrs Pat Lill.

Pat was, for many years, an active supporter of the RSL in all of its facets.

We extend our deepest sympathies to members of her family



POPE, Harold Roy.

Passed away peacefully on June 1, 2021.

Aged 97 years.

Loving husband of Lorna (deceased). Loving father and

father-in-law of Brenton and Allisa. Loving grandfather of

Matilda and Tobiah. Step-grandfather

of Toree. We will miss

all your stories. Thank you to all the

staff at Bupa Enfield. Forever in our hearts.

POPE, Harold Roy.

Harold is the last of a family of eight.

He is a brother to Glad Battams.

Uncle to Jack and Barb. Shirley and Rob.

Resting with Lorna.

# TSACONAS, Con

After putting up a brave fight, Con passed away at home surrounded by family, on Friday, June 4, 2021.

Aged 55 years.

Much-loved and cherished partner of Susan.

Loving and devoted father of Tyler and Destiny 'Rosie'.

Treasured son, brother and uncle of George, Stavroula, Jim, Veneta and Steven.

At peace.

# **DEATHS**

WATSON, Ailson Joy.

Passed away May 22, 2021.

Aged 91 years.

Missed very much and will be loved forever.

Your loving son, Robert.

### WEBBER, Neil William.

Passed away peacefully with family present at the Barmera Hospital on Thursday, June 3, 2021

Aged 85 years.

Loved husband of Yvette.

Loved father of Peter and Karen. Ken and Sharon (deceased), lan and Margot, Roz and Kevin.

Cherished grandpa of Brianna, Jaiden; Janelle, Michael, Emily (deceased), Rebecca; Claire, Lynn;

Amy, Jacinta, Tanika, Tania and 7 greatgrandchildren.

The shed door is closed, Dad.

Time to hang up your tools.



# WEBBER, Neil William.

Loving father and father-in-law to Peter and Karen.

Cherished grandpa to Brianna and Jaiden.

Friend of Natarsha.

Dad and Grandpa kept a garden. A garden of the heart; He planted all the good things, That gave our lives their start.

He turned us to the sunshine, And encouraged us to dream; Fostering and nurturing the seeds of self-esteem.

And then the winds and rain came, He protected us enough; But not too much We would stand up strong and tough.

His constant good example, Always taught us right from wrong; Markers for our pathway, That will last a

lifetime long. We are our dad and grandpa's garden. We are his legacy.

Thank you, Dad and Grandpa, We love and miss you.

Forever in our hearts.

Our precious

The angels

You were tired

will miss you forever. Nora, Glen and family.

He said take my hand,

Your loving brother,

The most courageous

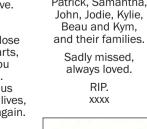
Our hearts hold memories that can't be taken away.

You are in our

Rest easy beautiful sister, sister-in-law

Love you forever, Maureen and Eric, Darrell and Tammy, Monica and Hayden,





moon and back,

# Said walk by our side.

Always loved,

**HERD,** Bridget Mary

26/6/1950 -



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**DEATHS** 

**FUNERALS** 

**ARNOLD** 

The family of the late

Mr Rex Terrance Arnold

respectfully advise

their relatives and

friends that his funeral

service will be held in

the Carinya Chapel, in

the Carinva Gardens

Lawn Cemetery,

Grant Avenue, Mount

Gambier, on Tuesday,

Following the chapel

service, Rex will be

peacefully laid to rest

in the adjoining Sheoak

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to please bring their

Rebecca Bignell

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The relatives and

friends of the late Jean

Margaret Douglass are

respectfully invited to

attend her funeral

service to be conducted

at St. Mary's Catholic

Church, Berri on Friday,

June 11, 2021 at 2pm.

In lieu of flowers if

desired, a donation

to St. Catherine's in

Jean's memory would

be appreciated.

Donations may be

At the conclusion of

the service the cortege

will proceed to the

Berri Cemetery for the

Riverland \*\*

**FUNERALS** 

Berri and Renmark

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Member AFDA

The relatives and

friends of the late

Bridget Herd are

respectfully invited

to attend her funeral

service to be conducted

entirely at the Riverland

Funeral Chapel, 32

Hughes Street, Berri on

Tuesday, June 15, 2021

at 11am, followed by

a private cremation

at the Riverland

Riverland \*\*

**FUNERALS** 

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Crematorium.

committal.

HERD.

made at the service.

DOUGLASS.

Rosedale

own garden bloom.

June 15, at 11am.



### WEBBER, Neil.

The members and partners of the Rotary Club of Berri extend their deepest sympathies to Yvette. Peter, Ken, Ian, and Roz and families on the sad passing of our esteemed member Neil on Thursday, June 3, 2021.

Neil was a muchvalued member and supporter of the club for nearly 40 years. As a past President of the club, he was actively involved in community projects and was recognised by the club with the highest award of a Paul Harris Fellow in 1988 and again in 2012.

Neil's Rotary experiences include many trips overseas to Papua New Guinea/ Solomon Islands as a member of work parties to build schools and hospitals at his own expense.

In 1996 he was recognised by the Rotary International World President for his work in local and International communities by being awarded a 'Service Above Self' award.

We will remember him for his passion, drive and commitment to provide support to the community.

Neil was a great friend to all those he came in contact with and will be sadly missed by all







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# **FUNERALS**

POPE, Harold Roy.

Relatives and friends are advised that Harold's funeral service will be conducted at the Loxton Uniting Church on Thursday, June 10, 2021 at 11am.

After the service, the cortege will proceed to the Loxton Lawn Cemetery for the committal.



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# **TSACONAS.**

The relatives and friends of Con Tsaconas are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted at the St. Dimitrios Greek Orthodox Church, Berri on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 11am.

If desired, a donation to the Charlie Teo Foundation in Con's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.

At the conclusion of the service the cortege will proceed to the Berri Lawn Cemetery for the committal.

# Riverland \*\* **FUNERALS**

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# WEBBER.

The relatives and friends of Neil William Webber are respectfully invited to attend his funeral service to be conducted entirely at the Riverland Funeral Chapel, 32 Hughes Street, Berri on Saturday, June 12, 2021 at 11am, followed by a private cremation at the Riverland Crematorium.

In lieu of flowers if desired, a donation to the Barmera Hospital Auxiliary in Neil's memory would be appreciated. Donations may be made at the service.



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# **IN MEMORIAM**

MILANI, Loredana THOMPSON, Edward.

2/5/1931 -9/12/2018

Dear Loredana,

Emotion does not recognise the passage of time.

The unbearable anxiety you had to endure.

But now you are at rest in eternal tranquillity.

Free from all pain.

Your son, Valeno.

SCHULZ, Shane.

9/6/1990

So many years have passed but we still miss you so much.

Loved and remembered every day by Ken, Elaine and Joanne.



SIEMERS.

Corey James. 29/9/1992 -12/6/2010

In loving memory of our beautiful son.

Our eleventh year without you, and no words can express the heartache of not having you here. sharing your love, laughter and life experiences.

You were a gift only borrowed from above and the memories made in your short life are treasured beyond measure.

Your amazing spirit, positive influence, and gorgeous smile remain woven into so many lives.

Forever young.

Endlessly loved. Endlessly missed. Eternal love.

Mum and Dad. xxx



# **IN MEMORIAM**

14/6/2009

Remembering you is easy, We do it every day. And missing you is something,

Forever in our hearts, Chris, Sue, Mark, James, Karen

That will never

go away.



VALE, Lynette Jean (nee Nettelbeck).

Left us June 6, 2005.

Loving mother of Cassandra and Michael.

Much-loved daughter and step-daughter of Jeanne and Ted.

Loved and loving sister and sister-in-law of Ron and Helen, Lorraine (deceased), Jim (deceased) and Dawn, James, Peter and Pam.

> Loving aunty to their families.

Loved step-sister of Robert (deceased). Loved and missed

every moment of everyday. In God's keeping

with sister Lorraine, brother Jim, and step-brother Robert.

Rest in peace my beautiful daughter. Love Mum.

# **PET MEMORIAM**

MORRISON, Pandora-

Left this world Easter weekend, 2021.

A beautiful soul, A precious gift, A friend. Kind, Loving, Adventurous.

You will be sadly missed.

Thank you for being in our life, And for bringing sunshine.

We will celebrate vour life.

Mum, Dad, Raffy and Bella. XOX

# RETURN **THANKS**

WILSON, Linton 'Tom'. Cheryl, Jason, Michael

and family, much appreciated your support and sympathy on the loss of Tom.

Our personal thanks.

# **PUBLIC NOTICES**

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PALMS Bingo Club will be holding there next AGM at the Monash Tuesday, June Club, 29, 2021, after their bingo session.

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For more information or to apply, please contact Mark

Ph: 8583 5262 office hours

E: ps@grantsheds.com.au



# **EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING**

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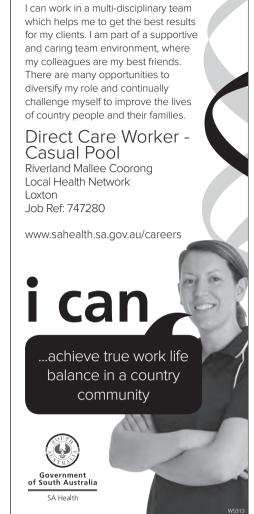






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# St Francis of Assisi College, Renmark, is recruiting for the following senior leadership positions.

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Please visit Positions Vacant on the CESA website for full Position Information Documents and further information on how to apply www.cesa.catholic.edu.au

# **Applications close no later than** 4 pm Monday 21 June 2021

The successful candidates will be expected to undergo our screening process.

Growing in harmony

# **Murray Pioneer**

# Loxton

# **Advertising Sales Consultant** Part-time with the option of full-time position

The Murray Pioneer newspaper currently has a position for an enthusiastic, results oriented sales person to be part of our advertising sales team.

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You will be responsible for the sale of advertising space to casual and contract clients.

Excellent organisational and communication skills are vital to developing and maintaining good client relationships.

Sales experience preferred and a current driver's licence is essential.

If you pride yourself on exceptional customer service and enjoy working in a fast-paced environment, then we would like to hear from you.

Written application will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be addressed to: Glenda Malinovski

PO Box 832, Renmark SA 5341 or email: glenda.malinovski@murraypioneer.com.au

# District Council of **Loxton Waikerie**

# Infrastructure Employee -**Town Maintenance Parks** and Gardens

**Full Time Permanent Position** 

Council is seeking applications from highly motivated and enthusiastic people to join the Town Maintenance Parks and Gardens Department in Loxton. The full time position includes attractive pay and work arrangements with modern plant and equipment.

Remuneration for this position will be paid at Grade 5 of the Local Government Employees Award and Loxton Waikerie Council's Enterprise Bargaining Agreement.

- Applicants must have a current Heavy Rigid (HR) drivers' licence
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- Current National Police Clearance

If you believe you have the necessary skills, knowledge and experience to fulfil the requirements of this position we look forward to hearing about them in your application.

Kev responsibilities for this position are listed in the Job and Person Specification which can be obtained on Council's website www.lwdc. sa.gov.au or by contacting the Human Resources Officer on 8541 0700.

# SUBMITTING YOUR APPLICATION

Applicants must submit a resume' and cover letter addressing the Job and Person Specification when applying for this position. All applications must be submitted online via Council's email address council@lwdc.sa.gov.au

Further enquiries regarding the position may be obtained by contacting Simon Bullock, the Coordinator of Infrastructure Services - Loxton Depot on 0409 582 421.

Applications will be received up to 12 noon on Monday 21 June 2021.

Interviews will be held in Loxton soon after the closing date.

"The District Council of Loxton Waikerie is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports a Child Safe Environment"

**David Beaton Chief Executive Officer** 

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This time in 2020: 51%

Current storage: 45%

This time last month: 43%

Current storage: 41%
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MENINDEE LAKES

This time last month: 43%

This time in 2020: 30%

**LAKE VICTORIA** 

This time in 2020: 69%

Current storage: 58%

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**CURRENT FLOWS** 

**THIS TIME IN 2020** 

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Proposed new date October 3, 2021





# **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 23 June 2021, via one of the following means;

"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

(08) 8582 3029 or

In Person: delivered to the Berri Barmera

Council Office, 19 Wilson Street,

(www.berribarmera.sa.gov.au)

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** 

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# **WATER TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS**

# **LOXTON TO MORGAN** 12 - 14 JUNE 2021

Notice is given that pursuant to Section 26 of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993, the Department of Planning, Transport, and Infrastructure has granted an Aquatic Activity Licence to the Marathon Canoe Club of South Australia to conduct the Riverland Paddling Marathon 200/100 from Saturday 12th to Monday 14th June 2021 on an area of the River Murray as follows:

Sat 12th Loxton to Moorook 10.30 am to 5.00 pm

Sun 13th Devlins Pound to Waikerie 10.30 am to 4.30 pm

Mon 14<sup>th</sup> Caudo Vineyard to Morgan 10.30 am to 4.30 pm

The licensed area will be indicated by motor vessels displaying a red flag, one ahead and one behind the race fleet.

For safety reasons, vessels and persons other than those participating in the events are prohibited from entering the above areas of water whilst the fleet progresses past the area between the hours specified on each day.

Further details of traffic restrictions can be found on the website www.riverlandpaddlingmarathon.com

Marathon Canoe Club of South Australia

to 5pm on Monday, July 5, 2021.

rwga



Loxton North Netball Club advise there will be a

# **Special General Meeting**

Monday June 21st, 7pm Loxton Hotel, Kekwick Room.

To seek Expressions of interest in the President role. Any queries to loxtonnorthnetballclub@gmail.com



# ANSWERS FROM WEDNESDAY 2ND, 2021

1.Perth 2.Moscow 3.Manchester City 16.Turkey 17.Nitrogen 18.Tennis 19.Abraham Lincoln 20.Marilyn Monroe

**BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (WEDNESDAY** 

### **ANSWERS FROM THIS WEEK QUIZ**

4. Jericho 5.10 Downing St 6. Wasabi 7. Chelsea 8. Rome 9. Philippines 10. The elderly 11.Caber toss 12.Merlin 13.Miley Stewart 14.Scar 15.San Francisco 16.Qatar 17.Crete 18.Google 19.Twelve warehouses 20.Nazi

week): The words 'Love Shack" are mentioned 40 times in the song of the same name



4.Frankenstein 5.France 6.A cape 7.Avatar 8.Halley's Comet 9.Sri Lanka 10.Beluga sturgeon 11.Blue agave 12.Prime numbers 13. Dancing 14. Emma Watson 15. Cerberus

2<sup>ND,</sup> 2021): The second most mentioned man in The Bible is David.

1. Michael Jackson's 2. China 3. Portugal

**BONUS QUESTION ANSWER (from last** 









**Riverland Winegrape Growers' Association** 

**Nomination of Candidates** 

for Election to the Committee

Public Notice is hereby given that nominations for candidates to

fill four committee member vacancies, for the Riverland Winegrape

Growers Association (RWGA), will be received at Riverland Wine up

In accordance with Rule 7.5.2, the following committee members

term have expired:

Henry Crawford, Peter Hill, Jack Papageorgiou,

all are eligible for re-election

Two further vacancies exist on the committee Nominations for all vacancies are invited from RWGA members

Contact Riverland Wine by phone 0456 845 817 or email

(admin@riverlandwine.com.au) for a nomination form

All forms must be signed by the nominee and two seconders each

being a financial members of the RWGA in accordance with Section 5

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Chair, RWGA

of the constitution. If required, a ballot will be conducted



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THAT'S A PADDLING: The 32nd Riverland Paddling Marathon will take place in the region this weekend.





# Paddlers unite for annual event

# **PETA-MARIE PHILIPPOU**

RECREATIONAL canoes, kayaks, surf boats and other craft will fill the Murray River this weekend as paddlers nationwide come together for the 32nd Riverland Paddling Marathon.

The event, which falls on the June long weekend annually, is hosted by the Marathon Canoe

Club of SA and sees six paddling events take place over a three-day period.

The six events – the Murray 200, 200 relay, Murray 100, Murray 50, single-day paddle and mini marathon – take place across the region, starting in Martin Bend on Saturday morning, followed by Loxton, Moorook, Waikerie and Morgan.

Riverland Paddling Marathon race director Martin Finn said participants were looking forward to the weekend.

"Unfortunately, due to Covid we've been unable to have any Victorians join us, but we have people coming from all over the rest of Australia, which is great,"

he explained.

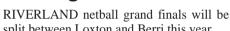
"We've got 118 paddlers lined up - some being locals - so it should be exciting to see some competition. I hope the weather is kind to us and everyone enjoys the event.'

For more information or to find out the program, visit http:// riverlandpaddlingmarathon.com/.

# **Netball grand final venues**

split between Loxton and Berri this year.

Loxton will host the A1 and A2 decid-



ers on Friday, September 3, with all other grades at Berri the following day.

# Table tennis team heads to country titles

A CONTINGENT of 12 Riverland table tennis players will travel to the country championships to be held in Murray Bridge, this long weekend.

The Renmark Table Tennis Club has entries across singles and double competitions.

Dennis Robinson and Geoff Haby are in good form, after their recent success in the veterans' competition.

In the juniors, Rylan Coppin and Joey Haenen will team up in the under 18s doubles and singles competitions.

Meanwhile in round five of Riverland table tennis Desperados were comfortable winners, beating The Shooters 12-6.

Peter Rogers won both his singles matches against tough competition.

Barry Williams and Lee

bles match-ups put the match beyond doubt.

Cellar dwellers Crushers had an upset win, beating Top Guns, 9-9 (36-33).

Nigel Stoeckel, of Top Guns won a monster 19-17 rubber against Dennis Williams, of Crushers.

Stoekel went on to win 11-3 19-17 11-8.

But it was the Crushers' young guns, Rylan Coppin and Jack Crossfield, who sealed the win, after winning both their singles match-ups.

# Desperados 12 d The Shooters 6.

B. Williams/P. Rogers d G. Amachi/G. Haby 11-8, 5-11, 11-7, 12-10; R. Stoeckel/D. McAllister d F. Sullivan D. Shaw 9-11, 11-9, 11-9, 9-11, 12-10. L. Rasheed/C. Letton d C. Carson/C. Balshaw 11-13, 8-10, 6-11; B. Williams/R. Stoeckel lost to G. Amachi/F. Sullivan 11-8, 11-9, 5-11, 7-11, 11-13; P. Rogers/L. Rasheed lost to G. Haby/C. Carson 8-11, 6-11, 11-5, 9-11. D. McAllister/C. Letton d D. Shaw C. Balshaw 11-4, 8-11, 6-11, 11-5, 11-9.

Williams d Haby 11-5, 11-6, 11-9. Rogers d Amachi 11-7, 11-5, 11-6 11-6. Rogers d Haby 9-11, 11-9, 11-9, 9-11, 11-9; Stoeckel d Shaw 11-6, 14-12, 11-6, McAllister lost to Sullivan 5-11, 6-11, 7-11; Stoeckel lost to Sullivan 3-11, 7-11, 9-11. McAllister d Shaw 11-5, 6-11, 12-10, 11-7; Rasheed d Balshaw 11-8, 11-2, 11-2; Letton lost to Carson 6-11, 2-11, 3-11; Rasheed d Carson 7-11, 11-5, 11-5, 11-8; Letton d Balshaw 11-2, 8-11, 11-8, 7-11, 11-7.

# Crushers 9 (36) d Top Guns 9 (33).

N. Stoeckel/J. Perry lost to D. Robinson

P. Haenen 9-11, 11-9, 2-11, 11-8, 10-12: J. Haenen/B. Heuzenroeder d R. Coppin/J. Crossfield 12-10, 11-7, 7-11, 11-5; S. Freeman/J. Kelly d J. Trobbiani/C. Georg 5-11, 11-10, 12-10, 11-7; N. Stoeckel/J. Haenen lost to D. Robinson/R. Coppin 3-11, 11-5, 7-11, 9-11; J. Perry/S. Freeman d P. Haenen/J. Trobbiani 8-11, 12-10, 13-15, 11-8, 11-9; B. Heuzenroeder/J. Kelly lost to J. Crossfield/C. Georg 9-11, 11-9, 13-15, 10-12. Singles:

Stoeckel d Haenen 8-11, 10-12, 11-7, 11-5, 11-8; Perry lost to Robinson 11-9, 7-11, 5-11, 8-11; Stoeckel d Robinson 11-3, 19-17, 11-8; J. Perry d P. Haenen 11-8, 13-10, 12-14, 11-4; Haener lost to Crossfield 8-11, 6-11, 6-11; Heuzenroeder lost to Coppin 8-11, 10-12, 5-11; Haenen lost to Coppin 5-11, 11-9, 6-11, 8-11; Heuzenroede d Crossfield 11-5, 7-11, 11-5, 7-11, 13-11; Freeman d Georg 11-2, 11-5, 11-6; Kelly lost to Trobbiani 4-11, 5-11, 4-11; Freeman d Trobbiani 11-8, 11-1, 11-6; Kelly lost to Georg 7-11, 9-11,





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# Fridd bags five, Roos keep season alive

# **LACHLAN WINNALL**

A RESURGENT Barmera-Monash kept its 2021 finals' chances alive last Saturday via its gutsy 41-point win over Loxton North at the Lakeside Oval.

Prior to the A grade both sides paid tribute to BMFC stalwart and current B grade player Paul 'Bones' Butterworth, who was carried off the oval after breaking the club games record by playing his 320th senior game.

It was a remarkable achievement for Butterworth, one of the nice guys of Riverland football.

Both sides made notable late changes. Veteran Panther Matthew Barry got the callup to A grade for the ill Jackson Hartley, while Barmera-Monash welcomed into the side Riverland-based Matthew Mazzini, who was unable to line up for his usual Sunraysia Football League side due to Covid restrictions in Victoria.

The first 10 minutes was scrappy, with both sides unable to score, in what - it must be said – were Arctic-like conditions.

The scoring drought was broken in the 12th minute through Barmera-Monash's Brodie Fridd. North was quick to respond through Cody Britten. However, subsequent goals from the Roos saw the home side lead by 13 points at the first change.

The sides went goal-for-goal in the second quarter, with Fridd the standout for the Roos and veteran Panther Jake Albrecht providing a target upfront assisted by young gun Caleb Koehne. Despite this the Roos held their lead going into half time.

During the main break both coaches asked their sides to dig deep, with the Roos hungry for a win on their home deck and North also looking for its first win of the season.

The Panthers hit the scoreboard early through a soccered goal from Koehne, however the run and gutsy play of Barmera-Monash Ben Drogemuller and Jake Smith was too much for the Panthers, despite the best efforts of the determined Josh Voigt.

A long range goal from Lachlan Hentschke provided some momentary hope for the visitors, but it was clear this was going to be Barmera-Monash's day, and the Roos led by 32 points at the final break.

Needing a big quarter, the Panthers went on the attack early in final term, and a couple of goals again provided some short-lived

But with the talented trio of Smith, Fridd (five goals) and Drogemuller in control, subsequent goals from the Roos sewed up the match, leading to a lacklustre final 10 minutes.

**5 Brodie Fridd** 4 Ben Drogemuller BM PIONEER **3 Jake Smith BM** 

LN

2 Josh Voight

**1** Everette Giles

The win has kept Barmera-Monash's finals' hopes well and truly alive, trailing fourth-ranked Berri by just one point. The Panthers on the other hand will now try to regather, after what must be said was sub-par performance for a very capable side.

In the post-match, Barmera-Monash's Jake Smith was awarded the Corey Siemers

# SAPSASA football and netball wraps up for Riverland

THE Riverland's best primary aged footballers and netballers converged on Adelaide for the year 6 and year 7 SAPSASA carnivals

Teams from regions across the state played in five days of competition.

The Riverland year 6 netballers did well to finish third overall with five wins, one loss and three draws.

# **RESULTS** YEAR 6 **DAY ONE**

Lower South East 9.6 (60) d Riverland

Riverland best: H. Banks, T. Martin, B. Duthie, M. Rashleigh, J. Hunter. Goals: J. Lambert, M. Rashleigh, N. Martinson.

Mid North 4.4 (28) d Riverland 3.2 (20) Riverland best: C. Blanck, J. Norman, H. Banks, T. Allder, H. Pitman, N. Martinson. Goals: T. Allder 2, J. Tregeagle.

# Mid-South East 7.3 (45) d Riverland 4.2

Riverland best: J. Tregeagle, C. Blanck, H. Banks, T. Martin, B. Duthie, D. Marks. Goals: T. Martin 2, J. Tregeagle.

# Riverland 15 drew with Lower Eyre Peninsula 15.

Riverland best: K. Harman, E. Cameron.

Riverland 16 drew with Lower South East 16.

Riverland best: S. Glen, M. Kassulke.

Riverland 18 d Northern 12. Riverland best: M. Kassulke, K. Harman

# **DAY TWO**

# Football

Northern 8.3 (51) d Riverland 4.4 (28). Riverland best: T. Allder, H. Banks, N. Martinson, J. Norman, C. Blanck, T.

Goals: T. Martin 2, C. Blanck, C. Kruger.

# Riverland 7.1 (43) d Pirie 2.3 (15).

Riverland best: J. Hunter, C. Carter, P. Efthimiou, J. Norman, J. Lambert, C.

Goals: J. Tregeagle, P. Efthimiou 2, J. Hunter, H. Pitman, N. Martinson.

# Riverland 5.1 (31) d Barossa & Light 3.4

Riverland best: T. Allder, H. Banks, B. Duthie, N. Martinson, D. Marks, J. Norman.

Goals: D. Marks, J. Norman 2, P.

# Upper South East 13.9 (87) d Riverland

Riverland best: J. Lambert, J. Hunter, C. Kruger, B. Duthie, M. Rashleigh.

# Netball

Riverland 15 drew with Mid-South East

Riverland best: B. Gilgen, K. Harman.

Riverland 17 d Central Eyre Peninsula 9.

Riverland best: S. Whitbourne, M. Kassulke.

### Riverland 20 d Mid North 6. Riverland best: E. Cameron, S.

Riverland 35 d Whyalla 6. Riverland best: L. Hutchinson, K. Harman.

# **DAY THREE**

# Football

Whitbourne.

Gawler 12.4 (76) d Riverland 2.2 (14). Riverland best: J. Lambert, M. Rashleigh, B. Duthie, H. Banks, N. Martinson, D.

Goals: B. Duthie, C. Kruger.

### Lower Eyre Peninsula 7.11 (53) d Riverland 2.0 (12).

Riverland best: H. Banks, N. Martinson, J. Hunter, J. Norman, T. Allder. Goals: T. Allder, Norman.

Southern Fleurieu 16 d Riverland 11. Riverland best: A. Pannell, K. Harman.

Riverland 21 d Gawler 11. Riverland best: A. Pannell, M. Kassulke

### **YEAR 7 DAY ONE**

# **Football**

Lower Eyre Peninsula 7.4 (46) d Riverland 4.0 (24).

Riverland best: J. Wooldridge, A. Schumann, S. Jericho, T. Meaney, Pitman, R. Wooldridge. Goals: Pitman, Marks, J. Bentley,

A.Shumann.

# Gawler 6.5 (41) d Riverland (27).

Riverland best: J. Wooldridge, C. Penglis, S. Jericho, J. Pfitzner, A. Kuchel, E. Obst. Goals: S. Jericho 2, E. Obst, J. Pfitzner.

Lower Eyre Peninsula 27 d Riverland 7. Riverland best: M. Nagy, M. Bourton.

Lower South East 38 d Riverland 7. Riverland best: E. Carter, H. Arnold.

## **DAY THREE**

# Football

Riverland 6.7 (43) d Northern 3.1 (19). Riverland best: R. Wooldridge, J. Wooldridge, A. Schumann, T. Meaney, R. Montgomery, A. Kuchel. Goals: A. Schumann 2, C. Penglis, R.

Wooldridge, T. Meaney, J. Wooldridge. Pirie 3.9 (27) d Riverland 3.1 (19). Riverland best: R. Wooldridge, J.

Wooldridge, W. Marks, J. Pfitzner, A. Kuchel, R. Montgomery. Goals: J. Bentley 3.

# Upper South East 8.4 (52) d Riverland

Riverland best: T. Meaney, W. Marks, S. Jericho, A. Kuchel, J. Pfitzner, E. Obst. Goals: J. Pfitzner, R. Wooldridge, Marks, Obst.

# **DAY FOUR**

Football Riverland 0.0 (0) d Lower South East

Riverland best: J. Wooldridge, W. Marks,

J. Pitman, J. Pfitzner, R. Wooldridge, S.

# Mid-South East 5.2 (32) d Riverland 1.2

Riverland best: W. Marks, J. Wooldridge, R. Wooldridge, O. Lang, E. Obst, J. Bentley. Goals: J. Wooldridge.

# Mid North 11.3 d Riverland (69) d 3.2

Riverland best: J. Wooldridge, S. Jericho, R. Montgomery, T. Meaney, E. Obst, W. Marks.

Goals: J. Wooldridge, C. Penglis, J. Bentley.

### Netball Northern 28 d Riverland 7.

Riverland best: E. Carter, S. Sampson.

Mid-South East 40 d Riverland 10. Riverland best: M. Nagy, H. Arnold.

# Central Eyre Peninsula 30 d Riverland

Riverland best: S. Gibbs, M. Bourton, E.

Mid North 22 d Riverland 14

# Riverland best: M. Nagy, E. Dalzell.

# **DAY FIVE**

Netball 38 Whyalla d 13 Riverland Riverland best: S. Gibbs, E. Carter.

# 29 Southern d Riverland 10

Riverland best: M. Bourton, S. Gibbs.

# Gawler 19 d Riverland 19 Riverland best: T. Hunt, M. Bourton.

# Renmark races to early points lead

DIRT kart drivers turned a wheel in anger for round one of the Riverland dirt kart championship held at the Loxton Dirt Kart Club on May 23.

The event attracted 150 nominations from nine clubs. including the four Riverland clubs, across eight classes, with tight wheel-towheel racing.

The Renmark Dirt Kart Racing Club collected a haul of points with wins across four classes, to lead the inter club championship by 35 points over Tatiara.

James Bannear, of the Renmark Dirt Kart Club, kept up his state title-winning form with wins in KT Light, 125 Light classes. Kobi Koch's SA2-

plated 125 Heavy took the chequered flag ahead of his Adelaide-based

Ryley Hammerstein, of the Loxton Dirt Kart Club, bounced back from a luckless run at the state titles, claiming the top step of the podium in KT Twin.

Travis Parry was first in the Outlaw class.

# **RESULTS**

Points round one: Renmark 483, Tatiara 448. Adelaide 438. Loxton 414, Blanchetown 388, Yorke Peninsula 355, Morgan, 304, Lucindale 303, Angaston



Ric Williams with his sons (from left) Liam, 8, Darcy (front) and Ricky, both 5, are set for the two-day karts event this long weekend. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

# Lights, karts, action

Continued from back page

"They've been well supported in the last 12 months," he said.

"We've had very full fields. You're only allowed 20 in a field." "The rookies and the midgets aren't out to compete - it's about

getting a love for the sport." Nominations in the rookie class have been split in two for the Loxton

races to manage numbers. Numbers are also up in the outlaw class, Williams said.

"That's a 250cc motorbike engine," he said.

"I guess people just want to go

Williams said racing at night on the dirt circuits was exciting. "As soon as the sun goes down...

the track gets a lot faster," he said. Williams predicted a big weekend.

"We're having a free sausage sizzle on Friday night, just to encourage people to come up the night before to have run on our track," he Full catering and bar facilities will

be available at the Loxton track on

Racing starts from 1pm both days.



# Eagles break **Swans hoodoo**

COBDOGLA continues to impress, after beating in-form Paringa by 50 points at Cobdogla Memorial Oval on Saturday.

Cobdogla threw off a hoodoo, knocking off Paringa for the first time in nearly 12 years, and leapfrogging ahead of Paringa on the

The Eagles checked another box in their drought-breaking season, with the club earning its first outright top four appearance since 2014.

The Eagles led at every change after a fast start, kicking five straight goals in the first quarter.

Across the four quarters Jake Gilgen did much of the damage to finish with six goals, while half back Kallan Head was the Eagles' best.

Sedan-Cambrai had five-point win and knocked Wunkar off its spot atop the ladder.

It was a tight contest all the way, with the Magpies' 10-point lead at half time the biggest margin at any

The Magpies continue to deliver on their premiership aspirations, making it four wins and one loss so

Ramco handed Brown's Well a 177-point drubbing at Paruna Oval.

Kade Muir kicked a bag of nine among the Roosters' 12 goalkickers for the match.

The Roosters go into the bye on top of the Independent ladder.

# **RIVERLAND GOLF RESULTS**

# **VETERANS**

Men's A grade: Winner T. Hucks (Loxton) 33pts, runner-up S. Patching (Loxton) 31, W. Thiele 30, C. Berry 30. B grade: Winner D. Dawson (Berri) 32pts,

runner-up (cb) K. Wagnitz (Loxton), D. Zeliff

C grade: Winner J. Sierakowski (cb) 35pts, runner-up S. Barrett (Swan Reach) 35, Ladies: Winner S. Grein (Loxton) 33pts, runner-up Y. Tatt (Loxton) 31.

Stableford, Wed, June 2: C. Berry 38pts, I. Bradshaw 35, W. Adams 34 (cb), R. Knight 34, S. Schloithe 34, I. McHugh 34, D. Zeliff 33, S. Wade 33. Birdies S. Schloithe 16th, I. McHugh 1st, P. Mudge 1st.

Stroke, Thurs, June 3: S. Gore 67, K. Tanner 72 (cb), J. Adams 72, L. Smith 72, I. Proud 75. L. Mudge 75.

Foursomes championship, Sat, June 5: Men's champions - C. Foreman/G. Morrison, runners-up I. McHugh/ R. Dale. Nett winners: R. Sully/R. Day, runners-up P. Cummins/S. Wade. Women's champions: L. Berry/W. Hocevar, runners-up A. Thiel/B. Hartshorne. Nett winners: J. Parker/K. Tanner, Runners up Lynn Smith and Glenys

Stableford, Sun, June 6: P. Mudge 39 (cb). (cb), D. Zeliff 36, J. Skinner 36, AM Crease 35 (cb), S. Marsden 35, J. Adams 35, L. Berry 34 (cb), L. Smith 34, K. Wyman 34.

# Field and Game shoot

THE Renmark-Berri Field and Game Club held its 75-target shoot on March 30.

Over 40 competitors attended with shooters from Riverland and Adelaide clubs.

# RESULTS

AA grade: 1 T. Trevorrow, 2 B. Gillespie; A grade: 1 P. Hansen, 2 C. Miller; B 1 R. Low, 2 D. Allen; C grade: 1 N. Glenn, 2 M. Stoeckel; Ladies: 1 D. van der Zalm, 2 J. Gillespie.

# Renmark upsets Tigers' applecart

**BRENDAN LINES** 

RENMARK brought the Tigerland bandwagon to a grinding halt with a 75-point win against Loxton in Saturday's RFL A grade clash at Loxton Oval.

It was the Tigers' first loss for the season and their day began badly when playing coach Dillon Millard was sidelined with an ankle injury during the team's warm-up.

For the first time in 2021, Loxton looked rattled, with Renmark piling on the pressure across half-forward, leading to a dominant inside 50 count (45-26) for the match.

The Rovers lead at every change, kicking 4-4 in the second quarter to 1-2, and were able to keep the home side at arm's length for the match.

It was a measured effort this time around from the reining premiers, after their surprise loss to the Tigers in round one.

Renmark playing coach Josh Vater said the win was a "step in the right direction".

"That's how we want to play, really high-pressure and high-tempo footy," he

"There has been a lot of things we've been constantly working on.

"We've played some good footy throughout the vear but it's been patchy. We've got a lot of belief in our group, but we haven't got the best out of them."

Vater noted the extra scoring opportunities generated by his midfield.

"We created as many chances forward as we possibly could," he said.

Fraser Sampson (18 possessions) slotted in nicely for Jack Agostino, missing from a concussion sustained last week, adding punch alongside Matt Woolford (31 possessions) and Tim Woolford in Renmark's back half. Tom Charlton was in seasonbest form for the Rovers



Renmark ruckman Zach Gartery (31 hitouts) takes a contested mark under pressure from Loxton's Luke Pontt. PHOTOS: Brendan Lines

with four goals for the match. The forward was silky smooth with the ball, accumulating 32 posses-

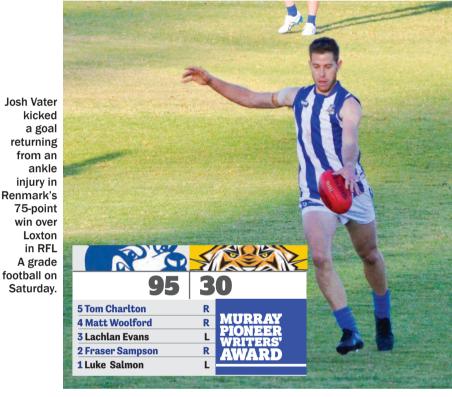
An early goal by Lachlan Evans (27 possessions) was unable to establish the Tigers' regular rhythm.

Renmark soon put the Tigers on the back foot with goals to Charlton, Alex Haynes, and Lachlan Lellmann, to lead by 12 points at quarter time.

Loxton almost found its groove with several skilful passages in the second quarter, with the home side matching the Rovers with inside 50 entries (10 each). However, the Tigers burnt their chances to apply scoreboard pressure, with just one goal to Talyn Eagle before half

Loxton was plagued by defensive turnovers. An uncontested tap from Renmark ruckman Zach Gartery set up Charlton for a classy snap, adding to the Rovers' three unanswered goals in the third

Josh Vater kicked a goal returning from an ankle injury in Renmark's 75-point win over Loxton in RFL A grade



At the other end of the ground, Loxton's day bottomed out, when Brad Yeomans misjudged the play in an open goal square, slotting a point.

Staring down the barrel of 49-point deficit at the last change, the Tigers battled on, with Nathan Flight kicking two goals in the last term.

A final-quarter goal to coach Vater (17 possessions), on his return from an ankle injury, was a nail in the Tigers' coffin, as the Rovers kicked 5-5 in the last term.

Renmark faces Barmera-Monash after the

Meanwhile the Tigers lose their spot atop the RFL A grade ladder, and will face new ladder leader

# Goal at the death breaks Berri hearts

WAIKERIE A grade debutant Lachy Nitschke's goal after the final siren snatched a come-from-behind four-point win over Berri at RFL headquarters on Saturday.

The Magpies shrugged off a goalless third and a growing injury list including the previous week's best Jake Spencely – to thwart the Demons' resurgent second half.

After a low-scoring and defensive first half of football, the Demons hit the front for the first time to lead by two points at the last

It was a see-sawing final quarter, as Waikerie kicked two early goals to reclaim the

But led by defender Evan Penaluna and the versatile Tom Finlay, the Demons came back with two goals to nose ahead by the barest of margins in the closing stages.

Jarrad Bee sent the Magpies' forward for one last tilt, with his kick inside 50 marked by Nitschke, setting up the debutant for a set shot on goal, on a slight angle, at the river end, as

the siren sounded.

The 17-year-old kicked truly, writing his name into Magpie folklore.

Waikerie coach Shayne Stevens said it was a "torrid tussle".

'I guess we're just keeping our head above water and fighting on," he said. "Both teams were playing pretty defensive,

that made it hard to score. "It was played a lot between half forward

and half back. There were skill errors by hand and foot, which stopped the flow of both sides and made it quite difficult." The win – highlighted by another outstand-

ing Ryan Shaw match, supported by Jack Grieger – puts Waikerie atop the RFL A grade

Stevens said the lofty perch is a credit to the club, given its injury list.

"The club always sets itself to be locked in that top four and aiming for that top two," he

"But after the start of the year we've had and

57	5	3
5 Ryan Shaw	W	
4 Jack Grieger	W	MURRAY
3 Evan Penaluna	В	PIONEEK WDITEDS'
2 Tom Finlay	В	AWARD
1 Lachlan Nitschke	W	

the injuries we've had it's a credit to the playing group to go into the bye sitting at five wins and one loss.

"We had blokes who have played seven games or less of A grade footy.

"A game like that ... with that intensity, they will learn a lot from that.

"Anything can happen if you keep on fight-

The Magpies face Loxton in a top-of-thetable clash after the bye.

Meanwhile Berri takes on Loxton North at Panther Park.

# RIVERLAND A GRADE

WAIKERIE BERRI **MAGPIES** 3.3 5.8 5.8 8.9 57 **DEMONS** 1.2 4.2 8.5 6.4

BEST: Waikerie - R. Shaw, J. Grieger, L. Exton, J. Burgemeister, S. Braun. Berri - J. Marr, T. Finlay, L. Teasdale, J. Grieger, J.

GOALS: Waikerie - L. Exton 2, K. Hilton, R. Shaw, L. Nitschke, A. Thompson, L. Schiller, H. Bigwood. Berri - J. Westley 2, I. Woolston, J. Sutherland, A. Westley, R. Lehmann, B. Rosenzweig, A. Dayman.



BEST: Barmera-Monash - J. Smith, B. Fridd, E. Giles, B. Drogemuller, S. Butterworth, J. Ricketts. Loxton North - M. Hampel, M. Scott, B. Beswick, L. Hentschke, C. Koehne, J.

GOALS: Barmera-Monash - B. Fridd 5, M. Middleton, J. Ricketts, B. Drogemuller 2. S. Butterworth. D. Eleftheriadis. Loxton North - C. Koehne 2, L. Hentschke, J. Voigt, J. Albrecht, C. Britten.

RENMARK	LOXTON				
	V	S	6	5	>
	W	3			1
ROVERS	3.2	7.6	9.12	13.17	<b>95</b>
TIGERS	1.2	2.4	2.5	4.6	30

BEST: Renmark - M. Woolford, T. Charlton, F. Sampson, T. Woolford, W. Stockman, T. Thorpe. Loxton - L. Evans, J. Evans, J. Will, K. Smith, L. Bradley, L. Salmon.

GOALS: Renmark - T. Charlton 4, T. Blight 2, K. Morath, N. Zunic, T. Thorpe, A. Haynes, L. Lellmann, L. Croft, J. Vater. Loxton - N. Flight 2, T. Eagle, L. Evans.

# **OTHER GRADES**

# **B GRADE**

Berri 7.6 (48) d Waikerie 2.3 (15). BEST: Berri - D. Centofanti, J. Lee, S. Beard, W. Tylor-Velvelt, C. Smith, J. Beck. Waikerie - J. Sutton. A. Lean. N. Andrew, B. Baker, T. Campbell,

T.Sutton. GOALS: Berri - D. Centofanti 4, T. Dolling, L. Mosler, S. Beard. Waikerie - B. Haynes, J. Sutton.

### Loxton North 10.13 (73) d Barmera-Monash 3.6 (24).

BEST: Loxton North - L. Worsfold, H. Nitschke, R. Proud, L. Hampel, H. Fieldhouse, B. Pilgrim. Barmera-Monash - J. Pascoe, T. Packer, D. Campbell, T. Schrapel, J. Pintilie, K. Hamood.

GOALS: Loxton North - R. Proud, L. Worsfold 3, M. Ligerwood 2, H. Fieldhouse, K. Gray. Barmera-Monash J. Pascoe, T. Packer, D. Campbell, T. Schrapel, J. Pintilie, K. Hamood.

### Renmark 10.11 (71) d Loxton 6.4 (40).

BEST: Renmark - D. Blackley, J. Collinson, T. Milne, J. McGrath, R. Glazbrook, B. Rover. Loxton - B. Falting, B. Tregeagle, W. Kennedy, J. Norman, H. Bobilak, B. Reichelt. GOALS: Renmark - H. McBride, M. O'Loughlin, R. Glazbrook 2, C. Munn, D. Strongman, B. Rover, A. Lloyd. Loxton - T. Flight 3, L. Rapisarda, B. Tregeagle, B. Falting.

# **UNDER 18**

Berri 20.4 (124) d Waikerie 2.3 (15). BEST: Berri - A. Holtham, P. Minchella, A. Page, M. Foulds, D. Westley, R. Moroney. Waikerie - L. Kafexholli, N. Andrew, H. Fridd, B. Childs, C. Daniels, J. Trandafil.

GOALS: Berri - M. Foulds 6, R. Kruger, A. Holtham, E. Singh-Abdulla, D. Westley 2, R. Moroney, J. Kelly, J. Varbai-Heward, P. Hronopoulos, A Page, P. Minchella. Waikerie - K. Hilton, B. Burgemeister.

### Loxton North 17.12 (114) d Barmera-Monash 3.2 (20).

BEST: Loxton North - E. Wagner, W. Schultz, Z. Zimmermann, J. Meaney, J. Neumann, M. Akaso. Barmera-Monash C. Harris, C. Dixon, B. Kassulke, H. Carter, L. Davison, C. Gillespie GOALS: Loxton North - T. Hobby 4. Z. Zimmermann. T. Psarakis 3, C. Lange, J. Neumann 2, Z. Nitschke, E. Wagner, K. Fielke. Barmera-Monash S. Cocks, A. Hodgson, E. Bains.

### Renmark 13.12 (90) d Loxton 6.8 (44).

BEST: Renmark - D. Johnson, K. Prokopec, D. Austin, H. Nuske, J. Sweetman, A. Herrador Vuleta. Loxton - T. Blaser, J. Evans, J. Oates, R. Kennedy, J. Durdin, L. Zdanowicz, GOALS: Renmark - N. Baker, D. Johnson 4, D. Austin 3, K. Prokopec 2. Loxton - R. Kennedy 2, L. Zdanowicz, H. Campbell, I. Edwards, C. Loxton.

### **UNDER 15**

Berri 14.15 (99) d Waikerie 0.1 (1). BEST: Berri - S. Johns, H. Johns, B. Wenman, H. Campbell, L. Watson, B. Pankhurst, Waikerie - M. Llovd, B. Loffler, F. Andrew, C. Collins, K. Hahn, A. Hashemi.

GOALS: Berri - C. Lloyd 3, B. Wenman, S. Johns, L. Watson 2, C. Erceg, W. Nuske, P. Dale, M. Cawse, J. Butler.

## Barmera-Monash 11.5 (71) d Loxton North 6.4 (40).

BEST: Barmera-Monash - A. Hodgson. C. Marks, F. Dillon, T. Ogle, L. Allder, L. Marks. Loxton North - J. Hutchinson, J. Koehne, C. Jaeschke, W. Nitschke, D. Venning, S. Uzzell. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo.

L. Marks, F. Dillon, C. Marks 2, T. Drogemuller, L. Warnett, C. Drogemuller. Loxton North - C. Jaeschke 4, C. Petch,

# Renmark 18.13 (121) d Loxton 0.2

BEST: Renmark - T. Johnson, B. White, L. White, C. Goodman, C. Cornelius, H. Papageorgios. Loxton - H. Campbell, K. Evans, C. Wright, A. Pauer, Z. Huddleston, C. Rankine. GOALS: Renmark - T. Johnson 9. L. White 3, L. Edwards, J. Kroemer, C. Greer, C. Goodman, M. Aston, H.

Papageorgios.

\*ALL RESULTS MUST BE POSTED ONLINE BY MONDAY MORNING TO BE INCLUDED

Waikerie 5.7 (37) d Berri 0.0 (0). BEST: Waikerie - E. Lawrance, J Coombe, A. Kipling, A. Kuchel, R. Fridd, C. Collins, Berri - J. Pfitzner, J. Lawrie, P. Jackson, S. Marsden, T. Blore, C. Blanck. GOALS: Waikerie - E. Lawrance, J.

### Barmera-Monash 16.8 (104) d Loxton North 0.2 (2).

Taverner 2, A. Kuchel.

BEST: Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo, N. Gartner, T. Drogemuller, E. Johnson, M. Johnson, S. Jericho. Loxton North - T. Meaney, S. Williams, R. Wooldridge, J. Wooldridge, C. Schwarz, J. Francis. GOALS: Barmera-Monash - B. Scordo 5. E. Johnson 4. T. Allder, A. Chabrel. J. May, T. Drogemuller, J. Clarke, S. Jericho, W. Marks.

# Renmark 7.13 (55) d Loxton 1.0

BEST: Renmark - Z. Blacksell, J. Pitman, L. Thiel, A. Pitman, J. Saegenschnitter, E. Evans, Waikerie Z. Blacksell, J. Pitman, L. Thiel, A. Pitman, J. Saegenschnitter, E. Evans. GOALS: Renmark - J. Bentley 2, J. Saegenschnitter, M. Petersen, H. Riedel, E. Evans. Waikerie - B. Duthie.

# INDEPENDENT

SEDAN-CAMBRAI	V		WO	NKAR	91
MAGPIES	3.5	5.7	8.8	9.10	64
BULLDOGS	3.2	4.3	7.6	8.11	59

BEST: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Roesler, S. Kain, A. Grieger, P. Hefford, S. Starkey, B. Walkley. Wunkar - L. Hampel, D. Hampel, O. Winen, T. Renshaw, J. Wiseman, Z. Lawrence. GOALS: Sedan-Cambrai - J. Schulz, B. Hutchings, B. Walkley, L.

Graetz 2, A. Cooper. Wunkar - T. Schulz 2, J. Jeffery, S. Schulz, C. Schutz, M. Worsfold, T. Thiel.

COBDOGLA	PARINGA				
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EAGLES	5.0	10.5	16.12		121
SWANS	3.6	5.9	9.11	10.11	<b>71</b>

BEST: Cobdogla - K. Head, T. Eleftheriadis, R. Hankin, T. Jackson, J. Wallace, M. Barber. Paringa - D. Waye, I. Frahn, J. Watson, H. Sanford, B. Smith, B. Morey.

GOALS: Cobdogla - J. Gilgen 6, T. Jackson, K. Head, T. Eleftheriadis, D. Hill, B. Jennings 2, J. Wallace, M. Barber. Paringa - M. Andrews, B. Morey 3, C. Gardner, S. Wood, J. Watson, L. Koina



BEST: Ramco - A. Weir, P. Elliott, K. Kuchel, S. Hefford, L. Hart, K. Muir. Brown's Well - T. Braun, B. Victor, B. Hampel, J. Shannon, P. Flavel, B. Hampel.

GOALS: Ramco - K. Muir 9, S. Hefford 6, B. Whitbourne 4, K. Kuchel, J. O'Callaghan 2, A. Burckett, E. Laughton, D. Conley, L. Hart, D. Swarbrick, A. Weir, N. Hart. Brown's Well - K. Falland, J. Shannon, T. Braun,



# **LADDERS & GOAL KICKERS**

A GRADE	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
WAIKERIE	5	1	0	466	231	10	201.7
LOXTON	5	1	0	470	399	10	117.7
RENMARK	4	2	0	555	304	8	182.5
BERRI	2	4	0	373	549	4	67.9
BARMERA-MONASH	1	4	1	294	491	3	59.8
LOXTON NORTH	0	5	1	324	508	1	63.7

GOAL KICKERS: N. Zunic 15 (R), T. Charlton 13 (R), M. Middleton 12 (BM), N. Flight 11 (L), R. Liddle (L).

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INDEPENDENT	W	L	D	F	A	P	%
RAMCO	5	1	0	597	262	10	69.5
SEDAN-CAMBRAI	4	1	0	351	261	10	57.3
WUNKAR	4	2	0	558	260	8	68.2
COBDOGLA	3	3	0	599	354	6	62.8
PARINGA	2	4	0	509	346	4	59.3
BSR	2	4	0	300	520	4	36.5
BROWN'S WELL	0	5	0	115	1026	0	10.0

GOAL KICKERS: J. Gilgen 40 (C), K. Muir 31, J. Antony 19 (BSR), B. Morey 13 (P), T. Schulz 11 (W).



B GRADE	W	L	F	A	P	%
RENMARK	6	0	504	121	12	416.5
BERRI	4	2	287	325	8	88.3
WAIKERIE	3	3	261	291	6	89.6
LOXTON NORTH	3	3	237	269	6	88.1
LOXTON	2	4	308	301	4	102.3
BARMERA-MONASH	0	6	185	425	0	38.9

COAL KICKEDS: I. Warefold 10 (LN) P. Nickalle 10 (L) P. Proud 10

T. Eggleton 10 (L), J. Preece 9 (B).							
<b>UNDER 18</b>	W	L	F	A	P	%	
RENMARK	5	1	520	234	10	222.2	
<b>LOXTON NORTH</b>	5	1	371	191	10	194.2	
BERRI	4	2	504	256	8	196.8	
WAIKERIE*	2	3	289	462	5	62.5	
LOXTON*	1	4	193	514	3	37.55	
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	0	6	162	476	0	34.0	

GOAL KICKERS: M. Foulds 13 (B), E. Wagner 12 (LN), K. Hilton (W), N. Baker (R), T. Psarakis 12 (LN), \*Draw

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UNDER 15	W	L	F	A	P	%
RENMARK	6	0	555	100	12	555.0
BARMERA-MONASH	5	1	516	154	10	335.0
BERRI	4	2	284	221	8	128.5
LOXTON NORTH	2	4	283	334	4	84.7
LOXTON	1	5	100	468	2	21.3
WAIKERIE	0	6	86	547	0	15.7

GOAL KICKERS: T. Johnson 33 (R), C. Jaeschke 19 (LN) L. White

17 (R), C. Marks 11 (BM) A. Hodgson 9 (BM).								
UNDER 13	W	L	F	A	P	%		
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	6	0	604	33	12	1803.3		
RENMARK	5	1	362	43	10	841.8		
LOXTON NORTH	3	3	226	305	6	74.1		
WAIKERIE	3	3	157	252	6	62.3		
LOXTON	1	5	87	351	2	24.7		
BERRI	0	6	32	484	0	6.6		

GOAL KICKERS: B. Scordo 20 (BM), T. Drogemuller 18 (BM), L. Keynes 12 (R), J. Bentley 10 (R) J. Tregeagle 8 (R).

# **MURRAY PIONEER WRITERS' AWA**

PLAYER	CLUB	TW	TOTAL		
<b>Matthew Woolford</b>	R	4	18		
Jack Agostino	R	0	14		
Lachlan Evans	L	3	12		
William Gutsche	L	0	10		
<b>Brody Thompson</b>	В	3	9		
Ryan Shaw	W	5	9		

RWFL	w	L	F	A	P
BERRI	4	1	256	74	8
WAIKERIE	3	2	347	108	6
<b>BARMERA-MONASH</b>	3	1	155	78	6
RENMARK	2	3	184	176	4
CATTERS	0	4	31	544	0

GOAL KICKERS: R. Smith 15 (W), S. Geyer 15 (B), B. Kafexholli 9, K. Britten (BM) 7, I. Mawby 5 (W).

# **RWFL RESULTS - Round six**

# **RESULTS**

Waikeie 2.10 (22) d Berri 1.1

BEST: Waikerie - M. Tonkin, J Oakley, I. Mawby, J. Platten, S. Kuchel, S. Vowles. Berri - K. Kregar, J. Coombe, S. Geyer, P. Tieste, A. Aplin. GOALS: Waikerie - S. Campbell, J. Oakley. Berri - K. Kregar.

Renmark 11.13 (79) d Catters BEST: Renmark - G. Kennedy, G. Peberdy, F. Morgan, S. Prokopec,

R. Ward, L. Harrison. Catters - A. Charles, J. Hansen, E. Hogg, S. Charles, G. Skilton, E. Hughes GOALS: Renmark - G. Peberdy 4, F. Morgan 3, L. Harrison 2, H. Brauer, S. Coombs.

# Tennis club's hat-trick

BERRI Tennis Club has completed an awards hat-trick.

At the recent Tennis SA Awards Dinner, Berri's successful Foundation Cup junior tournament – held last October – was recognised for the third consecutive year as Most Outstanding Event in South Australia.

Hosted by Berri for the eighth time, the Tennis SA event was staged over four days in the first week of the October school holidays and involved 152 players from six regional zones, including River Murray.

It brought together the best of rural and regional players, girls and boys, in age groups rang-



ing from 10 and under to 17 and under.

Each team was accompanied by coaches and team managers, and many families travelled with the teams to support their chil-

Winners of the individual and teams events went on to compete in a state representative team.

"The influx of visitors was a boost for local accommodation and hospitality providers, including the Berri Riverside Holiday Park and the Berri Hotel," said a Tennis SA spokesperson.

"Berri Tennis Club marshalled a team of club volunteers to prepare the 19 grass courts and provide the players and officials with lunch and dinner each day, serving a total of 1200 meals."

Tennis SA also confirmed that Berri Tennis Club has been chosen to host the 2021 Foundation Cup in September.



Julie Day accepting Tennis SA's Most Outstanding Event in South Australia award on behalf of **Berri Tennis** Club. The Riverland club's Foundation Cup junior tournament won the award for a third consecutive year. PHOTO: supplied





# 2021 AFL FOOTY DRAW

# Round 13 Points margin in highlighted game: Entries close Friday, June 11 at 4pm Port Adelaide Geelong Sydney Hawthorn Fremantle Gold Coast Suns

St.Kilda Adelaide North Melbourne **GWS Giants** 

West Coast Richmond Melbourne Collingwood

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# **ROUND 12 RESULTS**

Joy Peck	(5)77
Frank Drougas	(4)76
Ken Wingard	(4)76
Jasmine Harris	(5)75
Colin Chilton	(5)75
Paul Frangoulis	(4)74
Nancy Battams	(4)74
Deb Griffiths	(4)74
Stephen Greer	(3)74
Des Drogemuller	(3)74

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LOXTON North led at every

change after a first quarter

burst, beating Barmera 52-40 in

Riverland Netball Association

A1 action at Barmera Stadium

blocks, with five goals in the

opening minutes to Barmera's

Loxton continued applying

Barmera was playing catch-

North promoted Melody

Pfeiler into goal shooter, a

move that paid dividends as her

team moved 11 goals clear at

when young gun Ashleigh

Haigh was forced to come off

Phillips' quick rotations to

keep on the attack moved Jenna

Selfe in to goal shooter.

Barmera coach Shane

However, North's Sara-Jane

Barmera's night took a turn

scoreboard pressure to lead by

up netball in the second term,

at one stage closing the margin

five at the first break.

to three goals.

half-time.

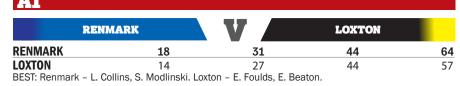
due to injury.

Renmark's Kasey **Bonner** looks to pass into the attacking third. desite pressure from a Loxton

opponent.

North was quick out of the

on Friday night.



ı	LOXTON NORTH		BARMERA		
OXT	ON NORTH	17	30	43	52
BARI	MERA	12	19	30	40

Best: Loxton North - G. Brown, M. Pfeiler. Barmera - P. Lawrie, J. Selfe.

ALVERLAN,

PREMIERS

by four goals at the first break.

Loxton's Emily Beaton

upped the pressure in defence

as the game went on, often

forcing Renmark's players into

Loxton pounced on its

opportunities up forward,

slowly reeling in Renmark's

lead and levelling the scores at

In the last quarter, Renmark

mixed up its attack, with

Siviour moving from her regu-

lar position as goal shooter to

Renmark's defenders stepped

up their pressure in the last five

minutes, slowing Loxton's scor-

ing, which allowed the side to

break away for a 64-57 win, and

nailing an impressive 20 goals

After five rounds, Renmark

remain atop the ladder thanks

to a perfect record, with

Barmera and Loxton North

separated by one point in sec-

ond and third respectively, followed by Loxton in fourth and

goal attack.

in the last term.

Berri in fifth.

44-all by three-quarter time.

Renmark 58 d Loxton 25. Best: Renmark - G. Nuske, C. Thompson. Loxton - D. Growden, L. Zdanowicz.

Berri 47 d Waikerie 38. Best: Berri - C. Gates, T. Efthimiou. Waikerie - A. Leuders, R. Sparrow.

Barmera 38 d Loxton North

Best: Barmera - C. Drogemuller, K. Schwertfeger. Loxton North -A. Biggins, K. Waechter.

Loxton North 49 d Barmera

Best: Loxton North - L. Koehne, K. Tschirpig. Barmera

Renmark 46 d Loxton 41. Best: Renmark - S. Wiese, A. Martinson. Loxton - A. Wehrmuller, S. Edwards.

Loxton North 53 d Barmera

Best: Loxton North - J. Proud, L. Martin, Barmera - L. Ambaras, C. Rossack,

Loxton Black 71 d Waikerie

Best: Loxton Black - R. Patterson, M. Macfarlane. Waikerie – B. Kafexholli, P.

Loxton Yellow 54 d Cobdogla

Best: Loxton Yellow - A. White. H. Kroemer. Cobdogla - K. Thiele, M. Wellington.

Berri 60 d Renmark 16. Best: Berri – S. Braun, K. Ferguson. Renmark – K. Jesser, S. Kahlon.

Barmera 43 d Loxton North

Best: Barmera - C. Shearer, K. Whittington. Loxton North – I. Braddock, R. Doecke.

Renmark 36 d Loxton 30. Best: Renmark - L. Dunne, R. Morrison. Loxton - A. Rushby,

A. Byrnes.

Waikerie 62 d Cobdogla 11. Best: Waikerie - E. McDonald, S. Paschke. Cobdogla - J. Pech, N. Smith.

Monash 43 d Loxton North Best: Monash - K. Knight,

L. Leaney. Loxton North - A. Faehrmann, K. Fielke. Loxton 44 d Renmark 29.

Best: Loxton - B. Charles, P. Davison. Renmark - A. Sarti,

17A Barmera 70 d Loxton North

Best: Barmera - T. Dillon, A. Haigh. Loxton North - E. Clayton, E. Battams.

Renmark 46 d Loxton 38. Best: Renmark - T. Rothe, M. Long. Loxton - T. de Wet, M.

17B Waikerie 58 d Berri 21.

Best: Waikerie – C. Helbig, T. Gore. Berri – H. King, L. Collard.

Renmark Blue 43 d Loxton

Best: Renmark Blue - T. Babaniotis, G. Thompson. Loxton North - T. Drogemuller, T. Beswick.

Barmera 46 d Loxton North

Best: Barmera - S. Nettle, C. Wutke. Loxton North - M. Sapinski-Keightley, P. Roberts.

Loxton 51 d Renmark 30. Best: Loxton - S. Smith. T. Tickle. Renmark - K.

Schumann, H. James.

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Loxton North 54 d Loxton 31. Best: Loxton North - T Pankhurst, L. Meaney. Loxton -I. Drake, T. Schlein.

Renmark 58 d Berri 17. Best: Renmark - M. Courtney, S. Thompson. Berri - S. Hyde,

Barmera 34 d Renmark Blue

Best: Barmera - S. Moroney, S. Eleftheriadis. Renmark Blue T. Steele, J. Haines.

Waikerie 70 d Renmark White

Best: Waikerie - P. Steinert, A. Burns. Renmark White - L. Lambert, A. Camilleri.

Barmera 36 d Loxton 21. Best: Barmera - M. Kassulke, M. Bourton. Loxton North - H. Paull, K. Harman.

Loxton 57 d Renmark 27.

Best: Loxton - T. Drake, B. Hahn. Renmark - L. Rothe, M. Baker.

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Loxton North 24 d Barmera

Best: Loxton North - T. Hutchinson, I. Drogemuller. Barmera - H. Brattoli, O. Higginson.

Renmark 40 d Loxton 1. Best: Renmark - A. Tripney.

M. Gill. Loxton - G. Eatts, K.

Renmark Blue 26 d Barmera Pink 16. Best: Renmark Blue - T. Pryor,

Z. Sharp. Barmera Pink – J. Wright, B. Gilgen.

Cobdgola 31 d Berri 25.

Best: Cobdogla - M. Smith, T. Polst. Berri - A. Heward, M.

Waikerie White 61 d Loxton 4. Best: Waikerie White - A. Kafexholli, J. Stevens. Loxton -E. Tsakarellos, G. Schofield.

Waikerie Black 41 d Renmark

Best: Waikerie Black - L. Valentine, G. Gay. Renmark - A. Palmer, E. Donehue-Rogerson.

Loxton North 20 d Renmark Blue 10.

Best: Loxton North - A. Semmler, H. Terekia. Renmark Blue - I. Pinyon, A. Bentley.

Renmark goal shooter Lauren Collins is a picture of concentration during her side's Riverland Netball

Association A1 win over Loxton at Renmark Stadium on Friday night. PHOTOS: Hugh Schuitemaker

downs plucky Barmera

Wharton and Courtney Hume

shut down Barmera's goal cir-

cle, limiting Barmera to seven

With Haigh returning to

the game in the second half,

Barmera almost matched the

visitors, posting 10 goals to

strong and maintained its early

round, Renmark rode a strong

fourth quarter to remain unde-

feated, picking up a seven-goal

Loxton in the first quarter,

which featured fast, attacking

Stockman and goal defence

Sonja Modlinski defended

tightly, making several key

intercepts in Loxton's goal cir-

court, Lauren Collins and Zoe

Siviour's goal shooting was on point, moving Renmark ahead

At the other end of the

Renmark got the jump on

Renmark goal keeper Emma

win against Loxton.

play from both teams.

In the end, North was too

In the other A1 game of the

North's 12 in the last quarter.

buffer throughout the match.

goals in the third term.

**Fast-starting North** 



Loxton took home the Obst-Warneke Cup recently, defeating Loxton North by six goals in the cross-town rivalry Riverland A1 netball match. With the cup are, back (from left): Emily Beaton, Marg Warneke, Chloe Abbott, Sharona Edwards, Brooke Durdin, Summer Smith and Leah Uren (coach). Front: Talita de Wet, Hollie Bullock, Elise Founds and Aimee Holmes. PHOTO: Stephanie Thompson

# State powerlifting championships at Cobby Club

THE South Australian Drug Free Powerlifting Association held the State Championships on Saturday, May 29, at the Cobdogla Club.

A total of eight lifters,

three female and five male, took part in the competition, with ages ranging from the 20 to 80 years old.

The national championships will be held at the

Cobdogla Club on Saturday, August 28.

RESULTS

Open: K. McLaren 45kg (bench), K. Johns 145 (squat) 80 (bench) 170 (deadlift), Junior: S. Strezovski (bench) 95 (deadlift). M3: D. Jenkinson 155 (squat) 110 (bench) 225 (deadlift), B. Johns 250 (squat) 175 (bench) 280 (deadlift). M9: J. Diehm 75.0 (squat). JM: W. Hunter 130 (squat) 85 (bench) 180 (deadlift).

# Lloyd wins trophy double THE final round of the handicap events.

Renmark Small Bore Rifle Club's Domino's Renmark trophy was held at 20 metres, on June 3.

Nigel Lloyd shot to victory in the off-rifle and the

**RESULTS** 

1 N. Lloyd 100.0 100.2 (0) 200. 2 M. Cresp 99.3 99.4 (0) 198, 3 R. Ward 94.1. 95.0. (3) 192. 4 A. Markeas 94.1 95.2 (vis) 189.

5 B. Sims 93.1 96.2 (vis) 189.

# It's an Island sporting life

### **BRENDAN LINES**

THE Riverland's bustling Pacific Islands community is bringing together sport and culture in Renmark this long weekend.

On Monday, local Islanders will come together for their inaugural sports day.

The Islander community of harvest workers has boomed to almost 1000, living and working around the Riverland, after arriving through the Paringa Resort quarantine facil-

The event, organised by the Pacific Island Council of SA (PICSA), with a number of Riverland-based agricultural employers, will be held simultaneously across Renmark Oval, Renmark Soccer Club and the Alan Coulter Recreation Centre.

PICSA president Tukini Tavui said the day would be "serious fun".

"We want to connect with the Riverland

community and its leaders, to help assist our lads and girls integrate into the community,"

"That's one objective that we have.

"It's also a great opportunity for the whole Pacific Island community to come together.

"We'll have touch rugby, volleyball, soccer, basketball, tug of war, and a sack race.

"It's basically the sports we play back home.'

Mr Tavui said volleyball would be a drawcard, despite popular belief.

"The sport that brings everyone together, which all the Islands play competitively is volleyball," he said.

"Soccer, is generally played by the Soloman Islands, Vanuatu, New Caledonia and Tahiti.

"These are the French-colonised countries. "Rugby is played by Tonga and Samoa."



Albert Chan (left), of Tonga, Joslyn David, of Vanuatu, Tewaiava Tuabo Aotwo, of Kiribati, Antonia Felicidade da Silva, of Timor-Leste, and Teutau Soakai, of Tonga, preparing for the region's inaugural Pacific Island sports day this weekend. PHOTO: Peta-Marie Philippou

Mr Tavui said its hoped to be an annual event for the community.

"We're going to get some trophies and shields, we'd like to get them presented every year," he said. "We want to capitalise on every resource we have.

"So far, we've had Renmark Paringa Council, Rugby Union SA and PIRSA come onboard."

Islander culture will play a central role to the event, Mr Tavui said.

"We're having church services on Sunday night, that's going to huge, because they will

be conducted fully in their languages" he

"PICSA will provide the church leaders... who will work in collaboration will local church leaders."

Services in different languages will be held in separate churches across the Riverland.

On Monday, a formal welcome to country ceremony and Islander will pay their respects to traditional land owners, the

Competition starts at 10am, Monday.

# Olympic survive Berri scare to stay 'perfect'

A NAIL-biting Riverland Soccer Association A grade men's match that saw the fourth-placed team almost upset the ladder leaders highlighted the weekend's action.

Round 6 of the men's A grade competition saw Renmark Olympic maintain their perfect season with a 3-2 win over Berri River Rangers, at the Berri No.2 Oval, on Sunday afternoon.

Berri went ahead in both halves through goals from Dylan and Lucus Eleftheriadis, however, the visitors equalised twice thanks to Harry Eleftheriadis and Jordan

With the scores locked at 2-2 late in the match, an own goal from Blake Guppy handed Renmark the win and another three points.

Nathan Zunic and Ismael Rafie Goddi were named Renmark's best players, while Steven Kahlon and Lucus Eleftheriadis were best for River Rangers.

Renmark A grade coach Chris Miller said his team "started the game slowly and allowed Berri to dictate the play, which deservedly led them to going in front early".

"The boys rallied hard... to go into half time even," he said.

"(But) again we started very sloppy out of the break, which again led to Berri taking another deserved lead.

"It wasn't our best performance of the year but to come out of it heading into the long weekend with six wins from six is a huge effort which I'm very proud of."

Berri A grade coach Dylan Eleftheriadis said his players were "consistently hard at it all day".

"And we moved the ball really well," he said.

"We were unlucky not to get the win but we're excited about what is to come from our lads this year."

The second A grade match saw Barmera United remain in third place following a 1-1 draw with second place Loxton United.

Zac Hamood gave the Pelicans the lead just after 20 minutes, however Daniel Serge was able to equalise for Loxton before half

Serge and Tony Psarakis were Loxton's best players, with Hamood and James Wallace named Barmera's best.

Loxton A grade coach Simon Eleveld described Barmera as "a hard team to match up against"

"(That) is something we need to adapt to, but all credit to them," he said.

"I felt we lost our shape during the game and we have had a few injuries of late to some quality

"We can't wait to get our best team out on the park again and push all teams, which we know we

Barmera A grade coach Evangelos Doupis noted that his team had plenty of opportunities.

"(We) peppered the Loxton goal in the second half and we were unlucky not to grab the result," he

Renmark also recorded a sixth win from six games in the men's B grade, after defeating Berri 2-0 with goals from Harry Eleftheriadis and Rajab Qambari.

In the weekend's other B grade game, Barmera moved six points clear in second place - and just six points behind Renmark - with a 3-2 win against Loxton.

Nimi Bille and Lachlan Rapisarda found the net for Loxton, however, goals from Joshua Milonas, Liam Semmens and Matt Thomas ensured victory for the Pelicans.



Manuel Mantzoros (left), of Renmark Olympic, battling Berri's **Thomas Pipinis.** 

Semmens and John Spilios, for Barmera, plus Travis O'Shaughnessy, Sebastian Uzzell and Zachary Uzzell, for Loxton, were named as best on the pitch.

In the women's competition, Barmera cemented its standing as the team to beat with a 10-0 win over Loxton.

Macy Bourton scored five times for the Pelicans, along with a brace from both Tessie Mitchell and Amber Coombe, plus a goal from Mikayla Rayner.

Bourton and Mitchell were Barmera's best players, with Gretel Pumpa, Ruby Payne and Nalani Milne best for Loxton.

The second women's match saw Renmark remain just four points behind the ladder leaders by beating Berri 3-0, thanks to goals from Penny Eleftheriadis, Emily Jordan and Angela Pavlomanolakos.

Olympic named Emily Jordan and Jasmun Kahlon as their best from the match, with Shaylee Miller and Anna Son taking the honours for Berri.

Renmark women's coach Pavlomanolakos said "the girls came out strong from the start getting three early goals and then holding a clean sheet for the remainder of the game".

The RSA under 16's action saw first-placed Berri defeat Renmark 7-3, while Barmera – second by goal difference only  $-\ were\ 3-0$ victors over Loxton.

Due to SAJSA State Championships being played at West Beach in Adelaide, Riverland soccer take a break over the long weekend.

## RESULTS MEN

A GRADE

Loxton 1 drew with Barmera 1. Best: Loxton - D. Serge, T. Psarakis.

Barmera - J. Wallace, Z. Hamood. Goals: Loxton - D. Serge. Barmera - Z. Hamood.

# Renmark 3 d Berri 2.

Best: Renmark - N. Zunic, I. Rafie-Goddi. Berri - S. Kahlon, L. Eleftheriadis. Goals: Renmark - H. Fleftheriadis, J. Gadaleta, own goal Berri. Berri - D. Eleftheriadis, L. Eleftheriadis,



Loxton's Daniel Serge (left), coming up against Barmera's James Wallace in their 1-1 men's A grade draw in Berri last Sunday. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou

# **B** grade

Barmera 3 d Loxton 2.

Best: Barmera - J. Spilios, L. Semmens. Loxton - T. O'Shaughnessy, S. Uzzell, Z. Uzzell.

Goals: Barmera - J. Milonas, L. Semmens, M. Thomas. Loxton - N. Bille, L.

# Renmark 2 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark – H. Eleftheriadis, A. Cartwright. Berri – C. Ebert, J. Bishoa. Goals: Renmark - H. Eleftheriadis, R. Oambari.

# **WOMEN**

Barmera 10 d Loxton 0.

Best: Barmera - M. Bourton, T. Mitchell. Loxton - G. Pumpa, R. Payne, N. Milne. Goals: Barmera - M Bourton 5. T Mitchell 2, A Coombe 2, M Rayner.

# Renmark 3 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark - E. Jordan, J. Kahlon. Berri - S. Miller, A. Son. Goals: Renmark - P. Eleftheriadis, E. Jordan, A. Pavlomanolakos

### **JUNIORS UNDER 16**

Barmera 3 d Loxton 0.

Best: Barmera – N. Mitchell-Cocks, K. Wright. Loxton – C. Battams, S. Vallelonga. Goals: Barmera - K. Wright 2, own goal

# Berri 7 d Renmark 3.

Best: Berri - C. Battams, S. Vallelonga. Renmark - A. Cartwright, K. Kahlon. Goals: Berri - C. Battams 2, R. Bray 2. M. Cawse, S. Vallelonga, H. Amos. Renmark -A. Cartwright, K. Kahlon.

# **UNDER 14**

Loxton 2 d Barmera 1.

Best: Loxton - M.A. Perre, R. Thiele-Butterworth. Barmera - M. Bourton, S.

Goals: Loxton - L.M. Perre, M.A. Perre. Barmera - M. Bourton.

# Berri 7 d Renmark 0.

Best: Berri - M. Cawse, J. Krendl. Renmark - A Cartwight. Goals: Berri - M. Cawse 3, D. Hronopoulos 2, J. Krendl, B. Pankhurst.

# **UNDER 12**

Barmera 6 d Loxton 2.

Best: Barmera - H. Harris, A. Liddell. Loxton - A. Flavel, S. Perre. Goals: Barmera - J. Garoufalis, K. Ogle, J. Sweet 2. Loxton - A. Flavel 2.

# Renmark 11 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark - N. Meimetis, J. Cartwright. Berri - J. Peltz, K. Krendl. Goals: Renmark - J. Cartwright 4, N. Meimetis 2, J. Parker 2, A. Preusker 2, L.

# **UNDER 12 DEV**

Barmera 8 d Loxton 0.

Best: Barmera - Z. Cole, K. Sweet. Loxton L. Perram, A. Pumpa. Goals: Barmera - Y. Kalogerias 4, A. Ielasi 2, C. Bourton, J. Lewin.

# Renmark 7 d Berri 0.

Best: Renmark - I. Atsaves, H. Brown. Berri - D. Stevens, L. Vrakking. Goals: Renmark - I. Atsaves 4, D. Atsaves, J. Hoffman, G. Wilson.

# Dakota dominates in Berri win

An outstanding all-round performance from Dakota O'Callaghan helped Berri to an emphatic 5-1 win over Waikerie in last weekend's round of Riverland A grade women's hockey.

O'Callaghan scored two goals and was clearly best afield, well supported by teammates such as Jane Menzel.

In B grade women, Loxton hit double figures in its 10-0 win over Berri Red. Tara Allister led the scoring with three goals, while Suzie Stivahtaris was a star performer and also managed to hit the scoreboard.

With Sunraysia still sidelines, just one A grade men's match was played. Led by Ryan Hentschke (two goals) and Caleb Schaefer, Loxton was far too good for Berri, winning

### MEN **A GRADE**

# Loxton 5 d Berri 1.

Best: Loxton – C. Schaefer, H. Button, R. Hentschke. Berri – R. Burgess, K. Radloff, A. Segui. Goals: Loxton – R. Hentschke 2, S. Herbert, M. Irvine. Berri - B. Stokes.

### **B GRADE**

### Waikerie 4 d Berri 1.

Best: Waikerie - A. Nitschke, B. Kroehn, R. Edwards, N. Gogol. Berri – J. Seabrook, L. Stokes, F. Vallelonga. Goals: Waikerie - A. Nitschke, D. Brewer, C. Thiele, S. Lawson. Berri - M. O'Callaghan.

### Loxton 4 d Renmark 2.

Best: Loxton - I. Schaefer, T. McDonald, J. Hopper. Renmark - L. Matulin, J. Radloff, J. Mackenzie, J.

Goals: Loxton - J. Hopper 2, M. Hopper, T. Othams Renmark - T. Heimann, J. Pinyon.

### **U18**

## Loxton 4 Renmark 1.

Best: Loxton - J. Haslett, I. Schaefer, C. Schaefer. Renmark - J. Botten, H. MacDonald, J. Seeby. Goals: Loxton - C. Schaefer 3, C. Hennig. Renmark -H. MacDonald.

### Waikerie 0 drew with Berri 0.

Best: Waikerie - C. Thiele, K. Johnson, O. Kroehn. Berri - R. Burgess, L. Stokes, S. Martin.

### **U15**

# Waikerie 4 d Berri 0.

Best: Waikerie – A. Singh, Zion P, G. Matulick. Berri – Z. Heinrich, R. Hill, L. Bowers, W. Marsden. Goals: Waikerie - G. Matulick 2, C. Gogoll, E. Rayner.

# WOMEN

# A GRADE

# Berri 5 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Berri – D. O'Callaghan, J. Menzel, B. Kelly, A. Kelly, I. Santos. Waikerie – J. Ebert, M. Standish, C.

Goals: Berri - D. O'Callaghan 2, A. Kelly, B. Kelly. T. Nourse.

### **B GRADE**

### Loxton 10 d Berri Red 0.

Best: Loxton - S. Stivahtaris, D. Othams, E. Barnes, R. McDonald. Berri Red - M. Kennedy, R. Hronopoulus, E. Kassebaum, J. Size.

Goals: Loxton - T. Alliser 3, E. Schaefer, A. Oxlade 2, S. Stivahtaris, A. James, S. Robinson.

# Waikerie 3 d Berri Blue 1.

Best: Waikerie - A. Nitschke, R. Thompson, B. Smith. N. Fitzgerald. Berri Blue - N. Milne, T. Nourse, H.

Goal: Waikerie - A. Nitschke 3, C. Waye. Berri Blue -



**Edwards** played games in four different age groups against Berri in Riverland hockey action last weekend at Glassey Park. PHOTO: Hugh Schuitemaker

Waikerie's

Abbey

### **U18**

### Berri 4 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Berri - D. O'Callaghan 2, A. Herbert, M. Martin. Best: Berri - A. Kelly, M. Martin, H. Williams. Waikerie - O. Ebert, Z. Schiller, A. Edwards.

### Renmark 4 d Loxton 1.

Best: Renmark - M. Glekas, J. Shugg, N. Hocking, R. Godara. Loxton - A. Hobby, C. Smart, E. Barnes. Goals: Renmark - N. Hocking, E. Pick, L. Harrison, J. Shugg. Loxton - M. Gillett.

### **U15**

## Berri 6 d Waikerie 1.

Best: Berri - C. Camilleri, E. Schaefer, L. Smith.

Waikerie - Z. Schiller, E. Kroehn, J. Kroehn. Goals: Berri - A. Kelly 3, E. Schaefer, D. O'Callaghan, A. Herbert. Waikerie - Z. Schiller.

### **U12 MIXED**

### Berri 4 d Waikerie 0.

Best: Berri - L. Bowers, A. Kelly, L. Gray, W. Marsden. Waikerie - J. Cronin, C. Loffler, S. Borgan, A. Edwards.

Goals: Berri - A. Kelly, L. Bowers, L. Gray, S. Coote. All Stars 7 d Renmark 0.
Best: All Stars – C. Camilleri, M. Ogle, D. Everett.

Renmark - A. Murtagh, M. Pick, I. Murtagh. Goals: All Stars - D. Everett 3, H. Keynes, C. Camilleri. L. Vallelonga

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# MKIII MY21.25 4X4 DUAL RANGE



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3.2ltr, Turbo Diesel, Only 3,800Kms, Tinted Windows, Ex-Demo, Tech Pack - S088CJR

# 2021 FORD RANGER XLT PX 2011 HOLDEN COLORADO **LX RC MY11 4X4**



# \$19,990

Locally Owned, 3.0ltr Turbo Diesel, Service History, Steel Tray, Bullbar, Towpack - S382ANK









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The Riverland's Pacific Islander community will come together this weekend for an inaugural sports day. Picture are (from left) Albert Chan, of Tonga, Joslyn David, of Vanuatu, Paringa's PLL Contractors' Leanne Le, Renmark Paringa Council community development officer Emma Warner, Antonia Felicidade da Silva, of Timor-Leste, Tewaiava Tuabo Aotwo, of Kiribati, Teutau Soakai, of Tonga, Pacific Island Council SA president Tukini Tavui, and Costa Group's Kelvin Burgemeister. PHOTOS: Peta-Marie Philippou



# Lights, karts, action

# **BRENDAN LINES**

RENMARK and Loxton are set to light up with two days of dirt kart racing this long weekend.

The Riverland two-day kart racing event will be held across Renmark and Loxton dirt kart racing clubs, on June 12 and 13.

Competitors will race under lights in wheel-to-wheel action, across 14 classes.

The Loxton event has attracted 206 nominations across all classes from Adelaide, Yorke Peninsula, South East and Riverland clubs.

Current SA plate holders from the recent state titles at Blanchetown have entered the classes, including Riverland-based drivers Kobi Koch, of Loxton Dirt Kart Racing Club, and James Bannear, of Renmark Dirt Kart Racing Club.

Renmark Dirt Club president Ric Williams (pictured above with family) said the number of junior racers had "exploded".

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**CADELL** 

Paradise inside the fence 5kms from public boat ramp on 113.9ac (46.1ha)

3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living areas Large entertaining area adjacent to home 15m x 9m x 3m shed with concrete floor, lights & power

Price: \$429,000



**WAIKERIE** 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms

Kitchen with modern appliances

2 living areas Ample of street parking 9m x 6m shed with concrete floor, lights & power **Entertaining area** 

Price: \$315,000



WAIKERIE

The next step

Open plan living with stunning outlook 2 bedrooms with built-in robes Upgraded ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning Single garage under main roof with auto roller door Substantial private oasis vard

Price: \$198,000



**WAIKERIE** 

**Unit in great location** 

2 bedrooms Built-in robes in bedroom 1 Designated undercover parking area Private secure backyard Situated in quiet area of Waikerie

Price: \$159,000



**WAIKERIE △** 4 **○** 1 **○** 3

Beautifully renovated

4 bedrooms plus office Undercover entertaining area and games room Ducted reverse cycle air conditioning 2kW solar system and massive rainwater storage

WAS: \$289,000 NOW: \$279,000



**Stone Cottage** 

1 bedroom stone cottage

Large kitchen space with wood stove Spacious lounge w/ split system air conditioner 7m x 6m shed with concrete floor Corner location – short drive to public boat ramp

Principal

Price: \$120,000



# Waikerie



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